The Responsibility of Catholic College Alumni

(An Editorial)

Notre Dame leadership in the articulation of alumni thought and in the promotion of a broad alumni program has been recognized again in the election of your Alumni Secretary as president of the National Catholic Alumni Federation, succeeding Arthur J. Hughes, '11.

So this message comes to you with editorial convictions augmented by an added sense of a general Catholic college alumni responsibility.

In no other convention that I have attended has there been such a strong, such a clear and such a unified presentation of Catholic thought on a problem of timely, vital importance.

Theme and keynote of the ninth biennial convention of the Federation, held in New York City, November 25-29, was expressed in a statement by Most Rev. Francis J. Spellman, D.D., LL.D., '35: "I am sure that the professors, students and alumni of Catholic universities and colleges as well as the Catholic people in general will welcome this opportunity to participate in the exposition of our Catholic conviction that religion in education is fundamental and essential; and that education without religion is anomalous, incomplete and inimical to religious living."

At the convention were gathered speakers of the upper brackets of Catholic thought—among them our own Father O'Hara, Hon. Thomas Woodlock, Rev. Robert Gannon, S.J., Dr. Richard Purcell, Rev. Geoffrey O'Connell, Prof. Louis J. A. Mercier, Rev. Gerald Phelan, Paul McGuire, Rev. Wilfrid Parsons, S.J., Dr. Robert Pollock, Rev. Richard Gabel, Robert Speaight, Rev Dr. George Johnson, Hon. Edward S. Dore, and Rev. Francis Connell. Discussions were led by an equally able group of lay and clerical scholars.

I hope that through all the channels of Catholic thought and culture in this country—the press, magazines, radio, study clubs, and pulpits—you will hear the telling lessons of the convention driven to a conclusion that will see the fundamental truths for which the Church stands prevail again in American education.

But the point of this editorial is the need, and the immediate need, for the realization by Catholic college alumni of their opportunity and their obligation to know these truths and to serve as a militant group for their promulgation.

Here was a convention achieving an intellectual plane and a formulated program of Catholic thought seldom equalled. Here was ammunition for an attack on the forces of secularization in education clearly outlined and traced in history and logic as the immediate threat to American culture and tradition.

And the big question of the convention was the dissemination of this vital information to the Catholic college alumni.

Notre Dame is recognized as having one of the best developed alumni associations in the Catholic field.

To us many other schools look for leadership in realizing the possibilities inherent in this organization.

Father O'Hara's talk on the continuation of spiritual relations with alumni revealed that Notre Dame men have profited through the Religious Bulletin, through lay retreats, and through contact with many of the priests at the University and on the mission band.

Here in our laps now lies the opportunity to serve as the spearhead for a Catholic cultural movement.

Ninety alumni clubs, acting through members who will interest themselves in the content of this movement, against secularization of education to the exclusion of all religious training, can accomplish much in forming in ninety communities an intellectual bulwark.

Ninety alumni clubs, and countless individuals outside the clubs, thoroughly informed of this program, and possessed of the militant spirit of Catholic action to bring this program into other organizations, to combat error in the press, to lead study clubs in learning and teaching, can provide a force against which the forces of secularization, carefully entrenched and armored as they are, will not stand.

Nor is this a project that is limited to our own Clubs. In several communities, Notre Dame men have already pointed the way to combining the intellectual power of all of the Catholic college men. This, in effect, is the purpose of the Federation. There is a strength in the unity of the graduates of our Catholic colleges, and the Catholic graduates of non-Catholic colleges, that is obviously greater than in the strength of any single association, or Club.

The obligation that I would like to believe is distinctly ours, in the Catholic intellectual field, is, first of all, the perfecting of ourselves insofar as possible as a trained corps of militant, educated Catholics. And secondly, the sharing of our privileges of education and our fortune in organization with all of the other groups or individuals who can contribute to this program.

There are problems distinctively Notre Dame's, which we, as alumni of Notre Dame, share solely through our own Association. There is plenty of work for us in that sphere—placement, promotion, spiritual, social, athletic functions, financial problems, etc.

But the common background of Catholic intellectual training and the obligation for leadership that is true of the Catholic alumnus whether he be Gonzaga, Notre Dame or Catholic U., find their most forceful expression in a union, which can be achieved locally through the leadership of such groups as our Notre Dame Clubs, and nationally through the already existing Federation.

The spotlight is on Notre Dame. For Notre Dame, as well as for the great purpose to be served, I am hopeful of the cooperation of Notre Dame men.
N.D. Clubs Progress In Placement Work

New York, under John Balfe, and New Jersey, under Harvey Rockwell, Show Concrete Accomplishments in Job-Getting Program.

No, Jasper, a placement program through the Notre Dame clubs isn't something those funny fellows, the editors of the ALUMNUS, use to fill up space. Such a program is actually in operation; it lives, it breathes, it is getting results.

Witness the New York City Club and then witness the New Jersey Club. Or you might witness—and you probably will, in later issues this year—the Chicago Club or the Cleveland Club, the St. Joe Valley Club (South Bend), the Indianapolis Club or the Greater Louisville Club.

Take New York. (What was that crack?) The Board of Directors of the Alumni Association decided last spring that the attention of the Association members would this year be centered on placement. But a year before that, in March 1939, the New York Club, through John Balfe, '20, was operating effectively in placement. And in the calendar year of 1938 John and his placement committee placed 17 boys.

In 1939, John reports, the New York placement record shows the following dazzling results to date:

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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>January</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
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How did John and his committee accomplish so much? That's your natural question. Well, we have John's own answers here, and we'll give them to you in a minute, but we want to give you our own answer first: The success of the New York Club Placement Bureau is due, primarily, to John Balfe's contribution of talent, experience, time and effort. Hours out of every week, day and night, he has given to this phase of Notre Dame activity, hours which he had to take out of his own business day, his home life and his numerous "extra-curricular" activities.

As to the mechanics of the thing, John says:

"In order to maintain a Placement Bureau, it is necessary that the chairman set up a regular business-like procedure in that he must set aside definite time to interview young fellows [John has specified an hour each day for that purpose]; have a definite information form (we have a regular placement application) and also a card file.

"With this as a basis, it will be necessary to assemble the various contacts that the chairman has, as well as those that the cooperating alumni may have. Then he has some place to send these young fellows. Gradually by hard work, the alumni will become conscious of the existence of the Bureau and materially assist in its operation. All the fellows, of course, want to help, but carelessness prevents their cooperation in many instances."

We asked John about employment advice to the seniors. And he came back with some fine points:

"From the point of view of the undergraduates," he said, "there is considerable that could be done during the senior year in order to advise them how to seek employment. The first thing is what you might call common business courtesy. By that I mean that, when these job-hunters are advised to see a definite individual or concern, they should keep all
parties concerned advised of what transpired in the interview. Often, after you tell a young fellow to let you know what develops, in an interview, you never hear from him. Thus, the possible source of placement is blocked because it is difficult to call and ask John Doe whether Joe Blank, the job-hunter, stopped in to see him. This carelessness leads to untold embarrassment.

"Another point to be stressed is that each job-hunter should write a letter of thanks to each man he has interviewed. I have seen definite instances where our boys received the preference because they had the intelligence to acknowledge with thanks the time given them.

"Practical business experience is, of course, very important and job-hunters should do everything they can to gain experience somehow, somewhere. Knowledge of stenography is invaluable. Some boys feel, I know, that if they start in a business as a secretary they will remain forever in that capacity. This is a definite mistake. If a boy has the right stuff, stenography will be merely a stepping-stone to advancement."

New Jersey Club

The New Jersey Club is going at the placement problem a little differently, through Harvey P. Rockwell, Jr., '34, secretary of the club and chairman in charge of placement, but here again there is an active, working, result-getting agency for the benefit of Notre Dame men. And here again there is a contribution, beyond all measure, of talent, experience, time and effort on the part of Harvey, an exceedingly busy young business executive, and his committee.

Let Harvey tell the New Jersey story in his own encouraging words:

"It was back in 1935 when the thought of employment aid first occurred to some of the members of the New Jersey Club. Some of the members had seen what other colleges were doing to assist their undergraduates and alumni along this line. In particular they were preparing printed forms by means of which students could present their qualifications in an attractive and easily accessible form.

"The Jersey Club took its next step in 1938 when a special committee on unemployment was formed. After several meetings to formulate a policy the following points were decided as a basic plan.

1. "The committee must be a means of aiding the members to obtain employment by summing up the experience of members who are in managerial positions and, thereby, know what appeals to those who hire employees.

2. "The Employment Bureau can be used to encourage members to be present at meetings for its services can be limited to meeting times and a few minutes can be set aside for employment problems before each meeting. (The Bureau will be careful of course, to maintain confidence concerning each individual.)

3. "Since secretarial aid is not, within the means of the club, it seems impractical at the moment to maintain a file of jobs available, or keep a list of jobs wanted.

4. "At the start, the policy will be one to give instructive aid to those seeking employment. As information of this nature is received, it will be published in the Echo.

"In practice it worked out that the committee got in touch with all of the members desiring employment through the medium of the New Jersey Echo, the quarterly bulletin that goes to each member. A suitable form of qualification record was prepared and printed by offset which kept the cost at a minimum.

"A copy of the industrial directories, such as Thomas Register, and the like, was consulted by the applicants in order to prepare a list of companies in which they were interested. Wherever possible the name of an executive in these companies was determined in order that the letter might be routed through from the top.

"After allowing for time to prepare the list, a meeting was held to discuss the preparation of a suitable letter to accompany the qualification record. Each man prepared his own letter and brought it for criticism by the group. In the discussion the members saw that an employer hires them because he feels he can make more money with them than without them. Each applicant, therefore, made an effort to learn something of the conditions that exist in the particular industry in which he wished to work and to recognize the problem or problems of that industry. He then planned his letter to show the employer that he was willing to try to help solve such a problem.

"Other meetings were given over to a discussion of the return from the letters that had previously been sent out by the members. In these meetings considerable stress was laid on the personal interview. The approach and introduction were planned. Arouses interest and desire was discussed and finally the various methods of asking for the job and making it easy for the employer to say yes.

"These meetings were always very active and busy. The applicants carried out their part very enthusiastically and the staff handled them carefully. They knew that they would benefit by the mistakes of others and that a mistake at this point could be corrected and would not cost them a job.

"Finally we were very happy to find that it was not long before the number of applicants dwindled because they joined the ranks of the employed."

As we said, it lives, it breathes! Placement can be done! Conditions vary from club to club, of course, but all clubs can do something. More about all this later. Cheerio!

Placement Points

1. In the nature of the program, and in view of limited time and personnel, the Alumni Office Placement Bureau must concentrate its efforts for the benefit of seniors to be graduated in June.

2. The Placement Bureau will be glad to keep on file the names and records of alumni in need of work, but it cannot, unfortunately, offer such men any considerable encouragement. Experience has taught that any employment procedure by way of the Alumni Office is frowned upon, in the case of Notre Dame's widespread alumni, much too slow and uncertain for satisfactory results. (And, besides, the Alumni Office hears of very few job openings for alumni, despite the upturn in business.)

3. Alumni who register with the Alumni Office Placement Bureau must accept the responsibility of verifying the registration at least once a month, by means of a postcard or otherwise. Unless a placement application is up-to-date it is useless. The Bureau cannot recommend a man in an urgent case and most cases are urgent—when it is not certain whether he is still "looking."

4. Local alumni clubs offer by far the best available Notre Dame assistance to alumni in search of work. In the largest centers (as, for example, in New York, New Jersey, Cleveland, Chicago and South Bend) special placement committees have been organized in the Notre Dame clubs. In other clubs, the officers can be depended upon to offer all possible assistance and advice.
BACTERIOLOGISTS AT N. D.

Three phases of modern bacteriological development will be drawn together in a two-day meeting of eminent bacteriologists at Notre Dame on Nov. 16 and 17.

Micro-technique, germ-free methods and the problem of cross infection will constitute the three fold character of the colloquium. For the first time, men eminent in each of these fields will meet together to coordinate and report their research findings through a series of formal papers, panel discussions, apparatus demonstrations and motion pictures. Demonstrations of apparatus, ranging from tiny needle-like instruments to the large cylindrical steel and chromium cages of the miniature germ-free world created in the Notre Dame laboratories by Professor James A. Reyniers, '30, will play a prominent part in the sessions.

It is because Notre Dame's research program in bacteriology has been devoted to a study of techniques in those basic fields of bacteriological experiments that the coming colloquium is made possible.

The first day's meetings will be devoted to micrurgy and its applications, with the following participating:

Dr. Robert Chambers of New York University, noted for his invention and development of delicate instruments used in working with living material under a microscope; Dr. Earl M. Hildebrand, of Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, well-known for his studies of bacterial diseases of plants and for his success in isolating single bacterial cells; and Professor Reyniers, whose work in the development of mechanical methods led to his success in creating a germ-free environment, wherein germless plants and animals are produced for experimental purposes.

On the second day a division of sessions will deal with the problem of prevention of contamination, with emphasis on germ-free techniques. Dr. Rudolph Glaser, of the Rockefeller Institute, Princeton, whose germ-free technique has been concerned chiefly with single cell life, will present a paper, as will Dr. Oram Woolpert and Dr. Paul Hudson, both of Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio. Dr. Woolpert is noted for his germ-free experiments on animal embryos in utero.

Also participating in this group will be Dr. Philip R. White, plant physiologist of the Rockefeller Institute, Princeton, and Professor Reyniers. Dr. White's work in the growth of undifferentiated plant tissues has won wide scientific attention. His experiments led him to success in growing, for example, a root of a plant and keeping it alive as a root, paralleling with plant tissues the work of Dr. Alexis Carrell in animal tissues, whereby the latter is keeping a chicken heart alive indefinitely.

Control of cross-infection among limited populations will be the theme of the final group of sessions. Reports on the practical results obtained from two recent systems designed to prevent cross-infection will feature this phase of the conference. Now in use in the Cradle, famous Evanston, Illinois, infant orphanage, these two systems consist of the baby cubicles, designed by Professor Reyniers at Notre Dame, and of the ultraviolet barriers, as developed by Dr. William F. Wells, of the Phipps Institute in Philadelphia. Both Dr. Wells and Professor Reyniers will contribute papers during these sessions, and Dr. Iwan Rosenstem, clinical director of the Cradle, will report on the actual results he has observed at the Evanston institution. Onetime associate of Dr. Finkelstein in the famous pediatic clinic in Berlin, Dr. Rosenstem is an expert on the problem of cross infection.

Two motion pictures will highlight the two-day meeting. The first of these, to be presented by Dr. M. J. Kopac of New York University, will show actual pictures taken through a microscope, revealing some of the newest instruments developed by Dr. Chambers for use on single cell life. The second picture will be in colors and will show the actual work that has been in progress at the Cradle with the new units for prevention of air-borne infection.

ON IROQUOIS

Notre Dame had her own interest in the S. S. Iroquois, recently famed as the alleged objective of German raiders, because Rev. Patrick J. Carroll, C.S.C., editor of The Ave Maria, was aboard the ship on its eventful trip, together with his niece, Miss

FATHER CARROLL

May Carroll, a nurse in the Notre Dame student infirmary. Both of them had spent the summer in Ireland. Father Carroll reported upon returning to the campus that severe storms had bothered the passengers on the heavily-laden boat far more than the frightening reports about submarines.

DECENCY IN PRINT

The Notre Dame Student Committee for Decency in Print has begun its second year of activity with the announcement that 38,000 more copies of the No Smut pamphlet, so widely popular last year, are to be printed. Orders for the pamphlet have continued to come in: 200 were recently sent to Honolulu and the Antwerp library in Detroit placed the largest single order thus far—5,000.

A new angle this year is the advertising of No Smut by radio. A short dramatic skit will be recorded and transcriptions of this will be sent to whatever stations will cooperate.

CARDINAL MUNDELEIN

The news of the death of George Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago was received with special sadness at Notre Dame because the Cardinal had found much time out of a busy life to concern himself actively with the affairs of the University. He participated in the Diamond Jubilee celebration in 1917 and was one of the chief figures at the Philippine Convocation
on December 9, 1935, wherein he introduced President Roosevelt.

Upon hearing of the Cardinal's sudden death, Father O'Hara, president of the University, dispatched the following message: "I am profoundly moved at the sad news that has just come to us. I had a delightful visit with His Eminence only two weeks ago and he seemed in excellent health and spirits. We are consoled that he has gone to a great reward and we find deep satisfaction in the thought that his spiritual work enhanced his value as a citizen. Chicago is a much better and a much greater city for the influence of Cardinal Mundelein and the whole nation should be grateful for his wise council in the troubled times through which he lived."

Washington Hall

The touring Jitney Players, one of last year's best-liked attractions, opened the 1938-39 Washington Hall season on November 2 with a presentation of George M. Cohan's well-seasoned melodramatic farce, "Seven Keys to Baldpate." Dr. Francis G. Benedict was to lecture a week later on "The Science and Art of Deception."

Judge Malcolm K. Hatfield, '27, of the Probate Court in St. Joseph, Michigan, is to give a series of lectures this year to students in Law and Sociology. E. Allison Peers, professor of Spanish in the University of Liverpool, will give a lecture series on Spain and Dr. Alceu Amaroso Lima, Brazilian critic and philosopher, will lecture in the second semester.

Founder's Day

The arrival of Father Edward Sorin, C.S.C., and the band of six Brothers was recalled on October 13 with the annual Founder's Day holiday. October 13 marks, of course, not the founding of the University, but the feast of St. Edward, patron of the founder.

Father John F. O'Hara, president of the University, celebrated the Founder's Day Mass, assisted by Father Hugh O'Donnell, vice-president, as deacon, and Rev. Charles Miltner, dean of the College of Arts and Letters, sub-deacon. Father Francis J. Wenninger, dean of the College of Science, was master of ceremonies and Father J. Leonard Carrico, director of studies, preached on the steadfast faith of Father Sorin.

FRESHMAN DIES

Within two weeks after the opening of school, the campus was saddened by the death of Arthur Tracy, freshman from Lackawanna, New York, who had been ill for only a few days. A heroic and fervent soul, Art left a profound impression behind him on the campus. His death occurred in the midst of the annual student mission, conducted this year by Father Frederick Schulte, '27.

DEBATE STARTS

Notre Dame debaters, both varsity and interhall, will this year use this question for argument: "Resolved: That the United States should follow a policy of strict isolation against all nations outside the western hemisphere involved in international or civil conflict."

Professor William J. Coyne, '27, director of debating, has announced that try-outs for the varsity debate team will be held in mid-November.

Supreme Knight Coming

Francis P. Matthews, K.S.G., Omaha, newly-elected supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus, will be the special guest and give the principal address at the banquet following the third-degree initiation of Notre Dame Council Knights of Columbus on December 10. Timothy P. Galvin, '16, Hammond, Indiana, and Ray T. Miller, '14, Cleveland, supreme city editors of the K. of C., have also been asked to be present. Gilbert E. Powell, Indiana state deputy, will attend.

The class to be initiated on December 10 will be known as the "Francis P. Matthews class." Special invitations to the ceremony have been sent to all Knights of Columbus in Indiana, southern Michigan and the Chicago district. All K. of C. will, of course, be welcome.

Joseph P. Gerwe, '40, Minneapolis, is general chairman of the committee which will welcome Mr. Matthews on this occasion, which will mark the first visit of a supreme knight to the Notre Dame council in an official capacity. Assisting Mr. Gerwe with the arrangements are Eli Abraham, '34, local district deputy, and Timothy R. King, '37, 140 Niles, Ohio, grand knight at Notre Dame.

Gifts

The University acknowledges with deep gratitude the following gifts:

For the Rockne Memorial

(Contributions entered from Sept. 22 to Oct. 26, inclusive)

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Total: $167.20
Previous Total: $257,884.90
Grand Total: $258,052.16

Signed:
John F. O'Hara, C.S.C.

The Notre Dame Alumnus
November, 1939
True and False Realism

By Henry C. F. Staunton
Professor of English

A Distinction Is Drawn Between Real Realism and the Realism That Parades Only the Lower Life

In Lewis Carroll's *Through the Looking-Glass*, that immortal classic in which children enjoy the story and wise adults enjoy the penetrating satire on human pretenses and make-believe, there is a character known as Humpty-Dumpty, who is both literal and in the slang sense of the word, an egg. To Humpty-Dumpty a word has no meaning which he is bound to respect. "When I use a word," Humpty Dumpty said in a rather scornful tone, "it means just what I choose it to mean, neither more nor less."

Humpty Dumpties are numerous in our present time. They talk of free love and birth control and broad-mindedness and advanced thought when they mean something quite different from the actual meaning of these words. If we mildly object to having base things decked with honorable titles, such writers say with candor, "Ah, but we are using the word with a special meaning."

"The question is," said Alice, "whether you can make words mean so many different things."

"The question is," said Humpty Dumpty, "which is to be master—that's all."

Misleading Use

It is on a particular instance of this misleading use of respectable words to support some false assumption that I wish, as a professor of English literature, to write briefly. The word REALISM has a long and honorable history both in the field of philosophy and in that of literature. Realism in philosophy has for centuries meant that philosophy opposed both to idealism, the doctrine which would make man a mere dreamer in a world of shadows; and to materialism, the doctrine which would make man a mere shadow in a world of dead facts. Realism in the philosophic sense has stood for the dignity of man as a real and living force in a real and living world; a world in which even matter receives actual existence only because it receives the impression of a divine thought and purpose. In the world of literature Realism has a no less honorable history. Since the time of Aristotle the distinction has been drawn between those who write about human life as it actually is; and those who write of human life as they think it should or might be. The true Realist tries to keep faithfully to the proportion in real life of good and evil, sorrow and joy, success and failure, neither idealizing conditions as they are found nor sinking to the equally false extreme of pessimism.

Art of Selection

It is true that every writer makes use of what is termed art: that is, he selects from the vast number of facts, of scenes, of characters at his disposal those which will best embody his idea and best illustrate his purpose. But even so, he is not at liberty if he wishes to remain a realistic writer, to alter the true relations and proportions found in nature in such a way as to produce an unreal world. He may wish to write about a blind man, but he has no right to write a book in which all the characters are blind in a world where there is no light. He may wish to write about a Saint, but he has no right to ignore the fact that some people are not saints. He may wish to write about a scoundrel, but he has no right to lay his scene in a world where everybody is a scoundrel. A truly realistic book is a book in which life is described as it actually is; in which wise men and fools, good men and bad, fortunate men and unfortunate, appear in the actual proportions proper to a given society or a given age. Even in the description of an individual character he must keep his head: there are few indeed who have not sinned, fewer perhaps who are all bad; none who are wholly foolish or wholly wise. What is known as "romanticism" may picture an ideal world or a hell on earth; a Utopia which suits better than the real world the purposes of the author. But realism must give us a cross section of life as it really is.

But now when we hear of a book as "realistic" it may mean that it is not realistic at all in the historical sense, but that the word denotes a book in which people intellectually and morally stunted or deformed move endlessly in an atmosphere of filth, pessimism, poverty, disease, sorrow, agony, and gloom. The few glimmers of light serve only to make the darkness visible; to intensify our sense of the sordidness, the meaningless, and the hopeless of life.

Take one of the best written of such books. The whole theme of *Gone with the Wind* might be briefly summarized as follows: Scarlett O'Hara tries hopelessly to win the love of a man. When that man has married her best friend she tries unceasingly to win him to herself and to break up the marriage. She succeeds. The husband's life is ruined. The friend dies in childbirth, in pain and sorrow. Scarlett O'Hara is already married to another man: Rhett Butler. She makes his life a hell. When he has left her and gone off to a life of wretchedness she turns and wants him back, but without avail. She is left to a life of wretchedness herself, and on this pleasant note the action ends. The background of the book is the darker side of the reconstruction times—everywhere gloom, despair, disorder, and trouble. And this is called "realism." In truth it is as romantic as the wildest of fairy stories; only instead of distilled sweetness we have distilled bitterness. Life is a complex of good and evil, of pleasure and pain, of sweetness and bitterness, in which we endure the evil to win the good, and win it. In spite of Nietzsche, in actual life there is always far more good than evil. Not only in theory, but by the all but unanimous decision of those who live life is worth living.

"Whatever cruel sorrow saith

No soul that draws a human breath

Hath ever truly longed for death."

But are there not such women as Scarlett O'Hara? No doubt; and beside them, in the next house, women like Florence Nightingale. If a writer wishes to be realistic, he will give among both sexes a normal mixture of both kinds, the evil and the good. (Continued on Page 81)
STUDENT NOTES

BY DON FOSKETT, '40

(Carlton J. Fritz, '40, the writer of "Student Notes" this month, is the present managing editor of the "Scholastic," after serving last year as the sports editor of the same journal and for two years on the "Dome" staff. A resident of East Weymouth, Massachusetts, Don is a member of the Boston Club and an English major.)

STUDENT TRIP

Cleveland was taken by storm on the week-end of October 21, as 1,000 loyal Irish from Notre Dame swarmed into the Lake City for the annual battle between Elmer Layden's lads and Navy's talented tars. It was a typical student trip. The first student special train left the steam plant siding at midnight on Friday with 500 hilarious rooters aboard, and was followed at 7 o'clock on Saturday morning by another train carrying 200 more students, including Joe Casasanta and his Notre Dame band. Several of the braver souls swallowed their pride in the face of economic difficulties and started off to an early start Friday noon via bus, conveyed by hitchhikers and the campus aristocracy who drove their own cars.

We didn't make the trip, preferring to thrill to Lee Douglas' dramatic guess-by-guess report direct from South Bend. But our roving reporter, faithful to his trust, returned to the campus with a few choice observations, not the least of which is the news that genial Joseph Casasanta proved himself something of a bridge exponent for the East. It seems a few of the campus slickers in the band saw a rare chance to get even with Joe for those cold afternoon drills on Brownson Field, so they asked him to sit in at a friendly game of bridge. Gullible Joe sat down and the lads licked their chops in anticipation of the sarcasm they would heap on poor Joe at every future opportunity. The play began. After the first rubber the gloaters-to-be were mildly surprised; after the second they were amazed; after the third one of them decided he had to study "Distributive Justice" for an 8 o'clock and go to class, while another slinked down the aisle to polish his trombone. Joe's partner stared at the scorecard and muttered something about miracles. Joe just lit a Casasanta stogie, sprawled back in his seat, and grinned.

As usual the Notre Dame band drew a big band. Led onto the field by Drum Major Stan Litizzette, Helper, Utah, the niftiest little marshal we've seen in some time, the Irish bandsmen put on one of their best shows. Continuing the excellent work of the Southern Methodist band, they swung "Tiger Rag" and "Swinging the Ingots" to perfection. The amazing thing about this Notre Dame band is the incredible manner in which all 100 pieces coordinate to render numbers composed for much smaller units.

One of the unexpected events of the day was Clashmore Mike's complete rout of Billy, the Navy goat. We've seen cocky little Mike put up some great battles in the local stadium, but according to eyewitnesses, he outdid himself at the Navy game. Prior to his latest victory, Mike had listed among his victims a rather listless Pitt Panther and the heavily-favored Army. The set-to with Drake's drooling bulldog, two years ago, was no contest. In Cleveland, Mike would have had another knockout notch in his favorite hambone had it not been for the intercession of Head Cheer Leader Jerry Flynn, Rochester, New York, who pulled Mike back into a neutral corner as Navy Bill was hanging on the ropes. Sudden victory must have gone to Mike's head for he refused to do his humble trick until the crowd gave him a hand.

SOUTHERN SWING

Well, it had to come! We noticed the first sinister evidences of subversive activity when Billy Dunham, Perth Amboy, New Jersey, and his Four Horsemen of Swing "jived" for the audience at the Monogram Absurdities a few years back. Then Joe Casasanta got into the spirit of things and made "Tiger Rag" and "St. Louis Blues" a regular part of the band's repertoire instead of an occasional daring experiment. But this year at the Southern Methodist game swing came into its own at Notre Dame with the first appearance here of the famed S.M.U. swing band. Not only were the Mustang swingsters wonderful musicians, but they proved themselves the finest of sportsmen by serenading the Notre Dame student section for a full half hour after their team had lost a heartbreaker to the Irish, 20-19. The Mustangs had a hot trumpet that made local swing fans forget about Louie Armstrong and Clyde McCoy. And the way in which the entire S.M.U. contingent, cheerleaders and all, trooped over to exchange cheers with the Notre Dame cheering section after the game made a tremendous hit with the student body.

NEW DEAL

A streamlined 1939-40 Notre Dame Scholastic rolled off the presses this fall and was very well received by faculty and students alike. Probably the most noticeable change this year is in the cover. The traditional news picture has been returned to the cover, but has been augmented by a new type of "teaser" to bring the reader's attention to the more important stories on the inside. Headlines have been eliminated as much as possible this year and stories are run directly from one column to another, instead of being continued somewhere in the back of the magazine. Both of these changes make for much easier reading.

Assisting him this year Editor-in-chief Bill Fey, Mt. Lebanon, Pennsylvania, has: Don Foskett, E. Weymouth, Massachusetts, managing editor; Bill McGowan, Oakville Connecticut, news editor; Jim Newland, Washington, Indiana, sports editor; Frank Wenhoff, Fort Wayne, Indiana, literary editor; Bill Kelleher, Lorain, Ohio, and Dick Metzger, Rockville Center, New York, art editors. Father Cornelius Laskowski, is the Scholastic's new faculty adviser.

Father John Cavanaugh, former prefect of religion, now assistant provincial, is the new chairman of the Board of Publications, succeeding Father Lawrence Broughal. Also on the board are Father Laskowski, Father Leo L. Ward, who remains as Scrip adviser; Father Charles Carey, Dome adviser, and Thomas J. Barry, manager of the student publications and director of general publicity.

HERE AND THERE

There are evil rumors of revolution in the Old Dominion Club. A short time ago the boys from Virginia decided to raffle a ticket entitling one of their number to a free trip to the Navy game. Came the day of the drawing and, as head kingfish of the club, Prexy Paul Morrison, Lynchburg, Virginia, was asked by the other members to draw the lucky name. But conscientious Paul declined, since the strictest impartiality is one of the guiding rules of the Morrison regime. So the unwelcome task fell upon the head of a freshman, as usual, who proceeded with trembling hand to draw forth the fateful slip from the Morrison fedora. When said freshie looked at his grab he could hardly believe what he saw, for the slip said "Paul Morrison." Interviewed on his way to the Navy game Prexy Paul reluctantly admitted he was seriously considering a raffle for the Army trip.... in an effort to in-
Veterans Group Is Proposed

Names and Records of Service Men Needed

Many ideals that sent Americans to war in 1917 seem to have been lost or blurred in the fog of war, but those ideals which dictated the participation of more than 2,000 Notre Dame men—a staggering percentage of the total in that period—are still basic, still alive.

Nowhere has this been more evident than in the small group which gathered in conjunction with the recent convention of the American Legion in Chicago.

As an outgrowth of that meeting has come this suggestion, from several sources, that a definite organization of Notre Dame men who were in the service be launched to retain this distinctive heritage.

Nowhere in Notre Dame literature are there more beautiful passages that can be found in the letters from the front reprinted in the Scholastics of the War years; in the poems of the late Father Charles O’Donnell; in the sermons of the late Father John Cavanaugh.

On the campus today there is a Military Club, dedicated among other purposes to the study of Notre Dame records of participation in war.

To this club the Alumnus is proposing the research necessary to establish a list of these Notre Dame men who served in any branch of the service in the World War.

It would help if such alumni would send in proper identification of their own War record, together with the names of other N. D. men known by them to have been in service.

The Alumni Office has just forwarded to Alexander Woollcott a copy of a letter written in 1918 from Paris, the office of the Stars and Stripes, by Stuart Carroll, ’25, to Rev. John Cavanaugh, C.S.C., then president of the University. It contains a detailed story of the death of Joyce Kilmer, together with a copy of Kilmer’s “Rouge Bouquet.” The story is given as reported to Carroll by a man sent to cover it by the Stars and Stripes. The reporter was Sergeant Alexander Woollcott.

Of such rich texture is the history of Notre Dame in the World War.

Canonical Procedure in Matrimonial Cases—William J. Doheny, C.S.C., J.U.D., 226 pp. $8.00 (Bruce & Co. Milwaukee, 1938.)

Practical Manual in Marriage Cases—William J. Doheny, C.S.C., J.U.D., 304 pp. $3.50 (Bruce & Co. 1938.)

To properly effectuate the “Instruction to be Observed by Diocesan Tribunals in the Settlement of Cases Dealing with the Nullity of Marriage” which was issued by the Sacred Congregation of the Sacraments in 1936 it was necessary that an American commentary be written in explanation of this sacred Instruction.

The Very Reverend William J. Doheny, C.S.C, who satisfied this need for a definitive commentary in his two books, was preeminently qualified to perform the necessary task.

He has been a student of canon law, and is at present an advocate and procurator of the Tribunal of the Signatura Apostolica and of the Sacred Roman Rota. He is the former superior of the Holy Cross International College, in Rome, and at present is the superior of the Holy Cross College, Washington, D. C. His license to practice before the Sacred Roman Rota, qualifies him as one of the very few, if not the only, American presently authorized to practice before this high ecclesiastical tribunal.

His experience with the Rota procedure stood him in great stead in the preparation of these two books since the instruction substantially followed the procedure of the Rota, and was issued to make uniform the procedure in marriage cases throughout the world and to make it conform to that of the Rota. The first volume, Canonical Procedures in Matrimonial Cases, contains a detailed commentary and exposition of each of the 240 Articles of the Instruction. The remaining half of the book contains reports of actual cases adjudicated by the canonical courts. These interesting reports are grouped according to the alleged ground for the annulment.

The second volume, a Practical Manual in Marriage Cases, contains the complete text of the Articles of Instruction, in both Latin and English (set up on opposite pages). Following this is a suggested plan of procedure with suggested forms of the divers papers to be used in such cases. This volume would appear to be indispensable to any one engaged in trials of this nature for the forms alone seem invaluable.

Aside from the timeliness of these volumes as commentaries on the new instructions, they are most important at this time of easy divorce. In the first and larger volume, Catholics can see the Church’s position as against the malicious and altogether false charge that the Catholic Church sanctions divorce through the operation of its annulment process. The interesting insight into the laws of the Church concerning marriage gained from reading these volumes would adequately repay the lay reader. The Catholic lawyer will find considerable use for these volumes in the course of his professional duties. Besides this he will find them interesting bases for a comparative law study.

—JAMES J. KEARNEY, ’31


Father Leo Richard Ward of Notre Dame went to Ireland for just a while, but he saw it and understood it as few men have ever before. He walked among the people and talked and stayed with them. In the simplest, deepest way, their hearts and souls were turned out to him. And into this rich book he put all that was given him so willingly. Now here there is no romantic, no golden dreaming, no sentimental decoration; there is powerful, lovely, realness, like the land by the sea itself, like the men in the rocky fields, like the hills and mountains rising, and like prayers falling before the fire.

You meet the Lannons of Galway City and move through the streets of the town. You go to the dairies, houses, you stop in the fisherman’s cottage, and you try many more places where good people live finely; they haven’t much, but they do have plenteous regard for their nature and for the importance of all good men. You come to Clare Island and Achill; and, at the last to Croagh Patrick and Lough Derg. You are made known to the O’Malleys, to “the children of Granuaile,” and you find Peter Jimmie in his land. Peter Jimmie is worth having in full:

“He stands up straight, this king of a boy, his hands behind him, white patches of sideburn on him, a crease or ring making a kind of circle from the lobes of his nose past the ends of his mouth and closing up at his chin.”

You hear, too, of holy Matt Talbot of Dublin, and it is said that there

(Continued on Page 58)
SPOTLIGHT ALUMNI

DR. EDWARD N. ANDERSON, ’22, known at Notre Dame and everywhere else as Eddie Anderson, was a star end and captain of the Notre Dame football team which, in 1921, lost a fierce battle to Iowa, 10-7. Thus was ended an Irish winning record which had persisted through 20 games.

In the swiftly-turning tides of time and fortune, 1939 finds this same Eddie Anderson still involved in Iowa-Notre Dame gridiron warfare but this time as head coach of an Iowa team as it prepares to meet Notre Dame in Iowa City on November 11 in the second battle between the two schools.

Notre Dame, as this is written, is riding on top of an all-victory season. Iowa, under Eddie Anderson, has shown consistent strength and is one of the ranking teams in the Big Ten. Will history repeat itself? You guess.

Eddie is married and the father of three sons.

HOWARD F. BEECHINOR is president of the Notre Dame Club of Detroit and has been since December 5 of last year. Since then, as readers of the ALUMNUS know, the Detroit Club has even outdone its previous notable record of accomplishment.

There was the Rockne Memorial Fund campaign; the Detroit Club was one of the topnotchers among the clubs in that. Or the campaign to make Elmer Layden head coach of the All-Stars last August; again, the Detroit Club did a lion’s share of the club work. And there was the magnificent program to raise funds for the projected trip of David Van Wallace to Lourdes, in which the Detroit Club did heroic service. More recently, a splendid boat trip from Detroit to Cleveland was arranged by the Detroit Club for the Navy game.

There must be answers to such a program — and that on top of the regular schedule of club meetings, dinners, dances, etc. The biggest answer, as all members of the Detroit Club will agree, is Howard Beechinor. Howard’s devotion, sacrifice and slavish hard work, coupled with more of the same on the part of his co-workers among the Notre Dame men of Detroit, have made possible such a remarkable record.

Howard was at Notre Dame in 1909-10 and later studied law at the University of Michigan. From 1909 until 1929 he traveled for H. R. Mallinson & Co., silk manufacturer. He was associated with Walter J. Fahy & Co., New York City broker, before he came to Detroit in 1932 as a special agent for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Baseball, in which he participated as a semi-pro player, and golf are two of Howard's big likes. He is a member of the Dearborn Country Club of Detroit. He has seven brothers, of whom Herbert and Robert attended Notre Dame, and three sisters.

LOUIS F. BUCKLEY is a faithful man. All during the 11 years since his class of 1928 was graduated on a June afternoon he has been its secretary. Month after month through all the 11 years his energetic pen has produced, or inspired his classmates to produce, some of the best news in the ALUMNUS. And the ALUMNUS is grateful and so are his classmates. This is one way of saying so.

Louis Buckley is a brilliant man. Since September, 1929, he has been a member of the Economics faculty at Notre Dame and his classes, as...
well as his outside lectures and writings, have been able and popular.

A master's degree from Notre Dame in 1930 was the beginning for further graduate work at Illinois (summer of 1933) and at Wisconsin (summers of 1934 and 1935 and the entire academic year of 1937-38). In consequence, a doctor's degree is not too far off. Last year the University lent Professor Buckley to the Social Security Board for special work as an economic analyst in Washington, D.C. This year he is again a teacher on the campus.

Louis Buckley is an active man. To the burden of the class secretaryship he has added these jobs: grand knight of Notre Dame Council, Knights of Columbus, 1929-30; district deputy, K. of C. 1931-32; president, Notre Dame Club of the St. Joseph Valley, 1936-37. And many more; our space is limited.

Louis Buckley is a married man—to the former Pauline Christianson of Mishawaka and St. Mary's. They and Paula, seven years old, have a special welcome for the class of '28 at 908 East Cedar Street, South Bend With the Wind as my example because the book is by no means bad of its kind. In an article in the Atlantic Monthly, widely read and reprinted in the Readers' Digest, Professor Howard Mumford Jones of the University of Michigan expressed the rebellion which most of us feel against the flood of Freudian, decadent books which, dignified by the name of realistic, has been pouring from the presses of our publishers in recent years. Margaret Mitchell's book by no means belongs to this class. But no more than these is it a truly realistic book. And I think it is time that we resent, and resent specifically, the attempt to lower the dignity of human life by calling books which emphasize misery and depravity "realistic," and stigmatizing as "idealistic" books which strive between the opposites of vice and virtue, wretchedness and the joy of living, to keep the balance equable and true.

Not long ago we tired of the attempt to popularize indecency in the movies. The League of Decency, and similar movements set up by similar groups representative of every creed and class throughout the land, brought a healthier atmosphere and a power for good to the film screen. We need a similar movement among readers. We need a protest against the idea that married life is bounded on every side by divorce; that business is normally maintained by greed and trickery; that political life is inevitably motivated by "graft"; that religion is usually hypocrisy and philanthropy self-advertisement; that immorality is more interesting than morality; and that this point of view is the real or realistic view of life. If such a protest is initiated it will not lack supporters; and Humpty Dumpty and his talk of "realism" will have a bad and a well deserved fall.

N. D. Vets Meet in Chicago

Father M. J. Walsh is Special Guest at Dinner of Legionaires

Rev. Matthew J. Walsh, C.S.C., professor of history and former president of the University and a chaplain in the World War, was the guest of honor on September 25 at the dinner gathering of Notre Dame veterans of the World War held in conjunction with the American Legion national convention in Chicago. The Notre Dame Club of Chicago sponsored the dinner and Austin Mobilia was in general charge of it. Paul Fogarty was toastmaster. Joseph Flynn furnished the entertainment.

"Father Walsh," Austin reports, "gave one of the finest talks ever given to a Notre Dame gathering. All those who were privileged to hear Father Walsh acclaimed the talk the best one they ever heard. Messages were read from more than 100 who could not make the convention."

Among the guests at the dinner were Raymond J. Kelly, why took time out of his campaign for the national commandship of the Legion to attend, and Lewis J. Murphy, national commander of the Disabled Veterans of the World War. Robert B. Kirdan, registrar, and James E. Armstrong, alumni secretary, were present from the University.


TRUE AND FALSE 'REALISM'—Continued from page 47

The devil makes a lot of noise, but does anyone doubt that, even in a decadent period (such as the realists think our own) the good outnumbers the bad; that even in the villain of the piece the good would be in the ascendant, were it not for the weakness of the flesh? Who of you who read can honestly say that he has found the world otherwise? And the serious indictment of the so-called "realistic" literature is that it breaks down our faith in our fellow-men; it sets us looking for bad motives where charity is called for; it weakens our own resistance to evil by setting up in us a contempt for our own humanity, a feeling that to be decent is to be unreal.

But it may be said, to cure an evil you must isolate it: to set filth and wickedness in its true colors you must show it in all its naked loathsome-

ARCHITECTURE PROFESSOR

A winner of the coveted Paris Prize of the Beaux Arts Institute of Design has joined the faculty of the department of architecture at Notre Dame. He is Frank Montana of New York City, who has been studying abroad for the past three years.

In addition to being the twenty-ninth winner of the Paris Prize, Mr. Montana has been the recipient of several high honors. In 1935 he received first honorable mention in the competition for the Rome Prize in Design for the University of Rome. This year his design for a hydroplane base for the Midway Island, his subject for the Architect diplo ma Du Gouvernement Francois, was awarded "mention tres bien" by the Ecole National de Beaux Arts in Paris. In addition, the Society of Architects of France conferred a medal on Mr. Montana for his design.
ATHLETICS

You wouldn't expect this department to say that Notre Dame has been lucky to win five football games in 1939 by the margin of 15 points, would you? Nor shall we.

Coach Elmer Layden has already pointed out that the strongest point about this team is "that one point."

BY JOSEPH S. PETRITZ, '32
Director of Athletic Publicity

The Notre Dame Alumnus
November, 1939

He says "In 1937 we got a touchdown a week and hung on for dear life. Last year we got a few touchdowns we didn't deserve. This year we're giving them back."

That last sentence contains the crux of the season thus far, as our prejudiced eyes see it. Notre Dame has got ahead in each of its five games, and in four of them has given up a last quarter touchdown. A shoestring tackle of Mike Byelene by Milt Piepul after the former had traveled 20 yards prevented Purdue from getting a final period touchdown.

The big-hearted Irish of 1939 presented Georgia Tech with one touchdown, Southern Methodist with two. Navy's and Carnegie Tech's were more or less earned. More about them later.

Before the season opened, the talk was all about getting past Purdue "and you're all set." The Irish got by Purdue and then squeezed by Georgia Tech, Southern Methodist, and Navy. Talk then was to get by Carnegie Tech, "and the rest is easy." The boys again slid by, and it appears that the only thing that can stop them before the Southern Cal game is the belief that no one but U. S. C. can stop them.

As this is written, Layden is pointing the lads East for the Army game. For the first time this season, the first and second teams are both loaded with casualties. The Cadets are always inspired for this game. Iowa is stronger than ever in recent years. Northwestern is on the rise. And Southern California, of course, is bowling over everyone in sight.

Layden, as his record of 16 victories in 17 starts might indicate, has the right slant: "They're all tough. They get tougher every week. We don't point for anyone, but we play them one at a time, in stride, and play to win."

Purdue was no less menacing than had been suspected. The Irish survived, 3 to 0, when Johnny Kelleher, first son of a Notre Dame football monogram Avinner to make good in Notre Dame football, trotted his 155 pounds on to the field to settle a dispute which raged violently among some 42 other 180- to 220-pounders the rest of the afternoon. He swung his toe through an arc on the 15-yard yard line of Purdue's and the ball sailed majestically through the uprights for a field goal, Notre Dame's third 3 to 0 victory of all time. Gus Dorais defeated Pitt in 1912 by that margin, and Joe Brandy took care of W. & J. that way in 1917.

The margin over Purdue was a fair one. The first downs were even, but Notre Dame made 131 yards to Purdue's 81 from rushing. Purdue added 21 yards on two completed passes. But two Purdue passes were intercepted, and twice Purdue throwers were dumped for damaging losses. Notre Dame tried five passes, but nothing happened on any of them.

The Irish made the most serious scoring threat when Lou Zontini missed a field goal in the second quarter. Byelene's dash in the final quarter started on his 20-yard line, with Piepul making the tackle on the Purdue 40. The Irish regulars replaced the shock troops, and stemmed the drive at the Irish 37-yard stripe.

Kelleher's Dad, Bill, will be remembered as a Notre Dame halfback who won football letters in 1911, 1912, and 1914, and basketball letters in 1912 and 1914. He was not present at his son's unveiling as shock troop quarterback in this, his senior year. But he did see the Navy game. Johnny was unranked as a sophomore, and about fifth last year.

Old Faithful, Harry Stevenson, booted a 28-yard placement field goal to provide the margin over Georgia Tech, 17 to 14. The placement came undramatically in the first period. The dazzling Techs, led by 140-pound Johnny Bosch, went ahead when Butch Aderhold blocked Bob Saggau's kick and took possession on the 12-yard line. Howard Ector plunged over moments later.

Here Layden unveiled another quarterback, one Bob Hargrave of Evansville, Ind., who, because Steve Sitko and Kelleher had already been used with the shock troops, took command of the varsity in the second quarter. Hargrave, using two first
down passes, to eat up 18 and 22 yards respectively, engineered marches of 65 and 45 yards in 10 plays, all told. Saggau scored the first touchdown from six yards out. Joe Thesing went five yards for the other.

The Irish protected their 17 to 7 lead through the third period with the first team in operation. The third team saw its only action of the season as a group at the start of the final period. Tech recovered a fumble on the Yellow Jackets' 36. Two passes, Bosch to Webb and Bosch to Gibson, put the ball on the Irish 22. The first team came back in, but couldn't prevent Bosch from passing to Ison, who made a leaping, falling catch on the goal line. Later in the game, Bosch's pass to Gibson slipped off the latter's fingertips, and Notre Dame was in.

Southern Methodist made news by outmanning Notre Dame, 31 men to 24, but the Mustang's last, rearing, rolling "Sunfish" left him one point out of a tie. The toes of Zontini and Kelleher made the extra points that won, while Sanders of the Dallas team missed the one that would have tied. He had a hard time concealing his grief, and he had the sympathy of one and all—for his kick came close. And S.M.U. had the respect of all for their high brand of sportsmanship on the field, and particularly after the game when the 65-piece swing band entertained about 25,000 near an estimated 45,000 crowd for 45 minutes after the game when the 65-piece swing band entertained about 25,000.

Joe Thesing's fumble on the second play of the game, gave the Mustangs the ball on the Irish 15, from which Preston (Presto) Johnston jammed it over in five plays. One play after the kickoff, Harry Stevenson tossed a pass to Bud Kerr, left end, for 37 yards, and another on the next play to Zontini for 23 yards and a touchdown. The score was tied at 7-all in seven minutes of play.

The Texans' second team marched 63 yards to go ahead, 13 to 7, in the second quarter, with Ray Mallouf taking a lateral from Bob Belville for three yards and the score. The Irish shock troops retaliated with a 67-yard march in which Piepul, the People's Choice, made 46 yards himself, and scored the tying touchdown.

Piepul put Notre Dame ahead, scoring by running over two Mustangs from their 10-yard line in the fourth quarter, with Kelleher kicking the all-important extra point. S. M. U.'s final bid came when the Irish waited until fourth down to punt and Harry Stevenson's effort was blocked by Pope, the Mustangs taking possession on the Irish three. It was simple work for Johnston to ramble over in one lunge.

It would have been foolish to push Navy into Lake Erie from Cleveland's jam-packed lake front stadium, but the Irish did everything but that in winning by the almost comfortable margin of 14 to 7. Zontini, Piepul and Ben Sheridan run wild in contributing to a total of 419 yards from rushing as against 33 for the Middies. Sheridan opened the second period with a 27-yard touchdown run the first time he touched the ball. The Irish marched 65 yards to their second touchdown, with Piepul going over from the six-inch line, just as the third period ended.

The Irish must have relaxed or something about this time, for Bob Leonard tossed a pass to U-Mont Whitehead for 64 yards and a Navy touchdown in the final period. Only two men were downfield on the Irish's 419 yard march in which Piepul, the People's Choice, our personal candidate for the title of "best money player" on the squad, provided the margin, 7 to 6.

The Irish scored when Bud Kerr, left end, tried to steal the ball from Tech's amazing Merlyn Condit on a dash from the Tech 21-yard line. Kerr didn't quite succeed, but he loosened the ball, and as Condit was tackled, it popped into the air. The alert Kerr grabbed it and walked across the goal.

The Tartans didn't make a first down until the final quarter, when Condit suddenly broke across his right end for 47 yards against the Irish shock troops. The regulars returned, but Tech pressed to a first down on the 18. Three plays made only three yards, then Condit dropped back to pass. Kerr rushed in got a hand on the ball, but deflected it into the air. It dropped into the hands of Gerald White, Tech quarterback, who dashed to the six yard line before Irish tacklers stopped him. Condit rammed over in three plays.

Johnny McIntyre, senior center, got a sore nose for his pains, but he's happy that he was able to break through Tech's closely-knit, burly line, and catch George Maha's attempted placement for extra point full in the face with such force that the ball bounded nearly to midfield before Kerr fell on it to end the play.

Thus, it is our contention that Georgia Tech and Southern Methodist were luckier than the Irish, lucky to get as close as they did. With reservations, Navy was lucky, too, not only to complete their touchdown pass but to prevent Notre Dame's 419 yards from turning into more touchdowns. We say this with all respect to Navy's fighting defense.

As for Carnegie Tech, the Scots needed a break to keep their march alive. A blocked kick is not all luck. The attempt is a definite play. A definite defensive plan tries to stop it. Notre Dame forced its touchdown break. Any other outcome would have been at least as unfair to Notre Dame as the actual result was to Carnegie.

Johnny O'Brien
The Name Goes On
ALUMNI CLUBS

Chicago

At this writing, the most important thought in the air is the coming Notre Dame-Army formal supper dance under the co-chairmanship of John Mafoney and Martin Burns. Both the officers of the club and the dance committee have been endeavoring to make this occasion the crowning success of all the year's activities. November 4 at the Kickbocke Hotel in Cincinnati on Monday, October 3, the committee in charge.

Since our last writing, another smoker was held at the Morrison Hotel with Wally O'Brien doing a very fine job in the capacity of chairman. Wally secured John Schommer, referee extraordinary from Armour Tech, as the guest speaker. Mr. Schommer gave the members some new angles on the game not generally known or observed from the stands. It was agreed by all that the referee is the most overlooked and unappreciated of the game considering the fact that he takes his life in his hands every time he makes a decision.

During the course of the past American Legion Convention in Chicago, Austin McNiebals, '17, acted as chairman at a dinner to all Notre Dame alumni members of the Legion.

The Chicago Club welcomes one Franklin Hochreiter to its roll of members. Frank, secretary extraordinary for the class of '35, has moved his bar and banqueting room to Chicago temporarily.

With the year quickly coming to a close, President Iggo announces the appointing of Paul O'Toole, '22, as chairman for the final smoker. However, more details will be published in the coming "Bulletin" on the final Splash.

John F. Clark.

Cincinnati
Joseph R. Morrissey, '28, 200 E. Front St., President; Donald Dixon, ex-'31, 603 St. Paul Bldg., Secretary.

The Cincinnati Club resumed its regular winter monthly meetings at the Kemper Lane Hotel in Cincinnati on Tuesday, October 3, 1939.

Several of the alumni from various parts of the country, who were attending the C.Y.O. Convention at Cincinnati on that date, were present at the meeting and we were gratified to learn of the excellent work being done by Notre Dame graduates in this field.

Plans were completed for the annual fund raising campaign for the local scholarship fund and Richard Schweitzer was named chairman of the committee in charge.

Plans were also made for sending a large delegation to the Notre Dame-Navy football game at Cleveland, arrangements having been made with the principal for a private car for club members and their friends.

Saturday, November 4, was selected for the next meeting date, a budget luncheon to be served before the broadcast of the Notre Dame-Army game, and the high-ranking officials at the local army post have been invited as our guests on that occasion.

Since our last report:

We had our annual summer picnic at the Pines Country Club, Cincinnati, better attended than ever before, and high-lighted by a well-played ball game, wherein the students, led by Joe Theising, Bob Leonard, Howard Rohan, et al., nosed out the alumni, 19 to 15. Bob Hughes on the mound for the latter was ineffective, as usual.

Bill Dooley came to Cincinnati to explain the workings of his Placement Bureau. The local committee in charge was able to report that there is not a single unemployed alumni in this vicinity.

Ray Pellman, Andy Barton and Joe Morrissey (number 1) are boasting of recent additions to the family. Mr. Morrissey, incidentally, is a candidate for mayor of Greenhills, a thriving little community on the outskirts of Cincinnati, and he expects to be elected on the basis of his campaign "No Gravy in Greenhills."

Joe and Bill Kinney and Nick Janson, whose mothers died recently, have the sincerest sympathy of our members in their loss.

Donald E. Dixon.

Cleveland
John J. Collins, '22, 1940 Union Commerce Bldg., President; Richard P. Freundlich, '26, 800 Buckley Bldg., Secretary.

You and I know that a very newsworthy week-end has just been completed here and that this will eventually turn out to be a long, if ambiguous, letter, but right now I'm having quite a time trying to figure out where to start. While everyone here in Cleveland is replaying the Notre Dame-Navy game from the depths of comfortable armchairs, or just plain holding their heads and sighing, your very tired secretary is trying to recall whom he saw over the week-end and what they were doing.

In the first place the game was fine. The newspaper writers dug up hundreds of words to describe the game, the day, the crowd, the band, the team et al but I'm going to say that all these things were "fine" or "just dandy"—to be more enthusiastic and let it go at that. After all, I can't use the same words the newspapers did. That would be plagiarism. However, if I won't steal the words of the columnists, I would like to borrow their style and the all important three...

At the Notre Dame-Navy-Chamber of Commerce Dinner: Toastmaster Warren Brown, sparing none of the speakers in a concerted effort to make a train "that might leave any minute"... Father O'Hara, Auxiliary Bishop McFadden and Ray Kelly, national commander of the American Legion, pouting for pictures... Co-chairman Cheyler Louroux and Karl Marterniek rushing last-minute programs... Mayor Burton being ribbed for his Republicanism... Jack Collins trying to find a clever story with which to introduce Toastmaster Warren Brown... Bud Raddatz, losing late and formally and being kidded plenty about it... Bud Raddatz, losing weight, trying to keep the finances straight... Week-end Chairman Stan Cufal, Don Miller, Al Sommer and Jim Uprichard at the speaker's table... and a final pat on the back to Warren, the witty Brown, whoseнал sauciness had the dinner guests howling every minute he was on his feet.

At the Victory Dance in Hotel Statler: Cleve Carey celebrating his last night in Cleveland. He's off to New York to take over a job as assistant to the ad manager of J. C. Penney Co... John Begley, in from Detroit for the day... Lou Krueger and his entire tail party guests, arriving late... Bob Mazanec meeting plenty of dancing competition... Bob Hackman and Harry Fox in a bubble... Ticket Manager Herb Jones with Pat Canny's party...

And all around the town: John P. Murphy playing host to a group of prominent Clevelanders and Navy officers at the Tavern Club... Bob Morrissey and Al Lawton trying to locate some last-minute tickets—a very tough job indeed... Al Grisanti's tavern enjoying a terrific week-end business... Tony Anzollar at Joe Petris' Friday night party for local newshawks... Chuck McAsculo and Paul Pendravet trying to find elbow room at...
November, 1939

The Notre Dame Alumnus

Grissan't... Phil Geoghan waiting for his wife at the Stadium... and your weary correspondent losing his topcoat in the Friday night pregame scuffle.

Dick Prezbel.

DAYTON

The Notre Dame Club of Dayton had its annual stag party at the Biltmore Hotel, September 29, for alumni and friends for the broadcast of the Notre Dame-Purdue football game. The local Purdue alumni club members were invited to join in the affair, and a fine lunch and a good time was had by all.

In return, the Purdue club extended a cordial welcome to our members and friends on October 9 at the Engineer's Club for an evening's entertainment featuring the moving pictures of the Notre Dame-Purdue game. No telling, as some people gave an interesting and educational talk on football, and gave his predictions as to the strength and weaknesses of next year's teams.

The Notre Dame Club of Dayton is happy to welcome the following members to its roster: Joseph Leonard Adrian, Robert C. Bolz, Edward K. Grimes, all recently obtaining fine positions with the U. S. government at Wright Field; Richard Barkholder, located with Wall, Cassel & Eberly; Chester Kline, gentleman farmer at Oxford, Ohio; Thomas Kelly, U. S. U. H. K., with General Motors Corporation; and Charles Rasor with the Brown Brothers Packing Company at Troy, Ohio.

William L. Struck.

DETROIT
Howard F. Beecher, Jr., '26, 1200 Union Guardian Bldg., President; Malcolm F. Knaus, '26, 423 Curita Bldg., Secretary.

The Notre Dame Club of Detroit chartered the largest boat on the lake to carry 600 alumni and friends to the N.D.—Purdue game in Cleveland. We left at 11:30 Friday night, a hilarious crowd that certainly had a lot of fun. In fact, we even had an orchestra to supply music for dancing and Notre Dame songs.

This was really an occasion on which the wives of 200 or more could share the enjoyment of a Notre Dame party. Of course, it would be out of the question for me to give you very many of the names of those who made the trip. I spent quite a bit of time Friday evening with Gil Schaefer and his wife and Lowell Comerford and his wife. Ernie LaJoie had a large party, including Mrs. Raymond J. Kelly, wife of our new American Legion national commander, who could not go to Cleveland until Saturday. Judge Joe Sanford, of Muskegon, engineered a party and Henry Schmidl, whose son is at Notre Dame, joined in. P. J. Moriarty, who is the father of Eddie, who incidentally, helped Howard Beecher in preparing for the trip, had 12 guests. Of course, there were others who had groups, including Tom Yarr, '32, Tom Carfagno, who is in charge of the Navy games, and Louis Chausse.

Our boat carried a party of Navy men from Detroit, and I believe that there were key representatives and high officials of all of the large industrial plants in Detroit. Herb Manus of the Whirlpool Corporation, who ran the "notre dame," and Jack King, the radio announcer (who signs off "That's King for a Day"), were there, and I believe every profession, including lawyers, judges, doctors, engineers, sports writers and radio announcers. There were representatives from Canada, Toledo, Flint, Pontiac, Petoskey, Muskegon, Kalamazoo, Ann Arbor and Chicago, including Johnnie Wallace whom I have not seen for some time.

The idea, the planning and the entire work fell upon one man's shoulders. There is no question but that it was a one-man job, and that one man who should get all the credit is our president. It is a wonder he kept his sanity through the last two weeks because I have never seen anyone so overworn with visitors, telephone calls, far into the night, seven days a week, and he did a beautiful job and took care of everybody who wanted to go. Howard had guaranteed the club a minimum profit of $300 and, although he could not give me the exact figure, it was more than $500. Howard was truly a man of the people.

Malcolm F. Knaus.

DENVER
James P. Loyn, '15, Loyn Moving & Storage Co., 3751 S. Market St., President; Charles F. Cassidy, '38, 1219 Fillmore St., Secretary.

The club is all set to handle its seventh special football trip in four years,—this time to the Southern Cal-N. D. game on the campus on November 23, by way of the Union Pacific. Arrival in South Bend is scheduled for 10:30 Sat., and leaving, with time for plenty of time for an inspection of the campus (with present students from the Denver area as guides), and lunch. On the return trip, the group will leave South Bend at 6 P.M. Saturday and Chicago at 2 P.M. Sunday.

With the assistance of the Alumni Office, the Denver club is carrying on an intensive promotion program to build up the trip and success is again just ahead.

HARRISBURG
Robert M. Hobson, '23, Box 186, President; Joseph R. Farrell, '15, 32 N. 27th St., Camp Hill, Pa., Secretary.

The regular monthly meetings were resumed at the Mayor's Tavern last week being the usual meeting date. Routine business was transcribed with the newly elected president, Bob Johnston, endeavoring to maintain order and at the same time promote this year's program.

Recent visitors in Harrisburg included Eugene Alphonse Maloney, who was here from Williamsport: Tom Goss of Philadelphia, and Jean Charles Dougherty, the director of motor vehicles, or Dr. Joe Rahier, director of the state library, and others on Capitol Hill.

Two graduates of Notre Dame's College of Engineering are helping in the building of the 165 mile super-highway, the Pennsylvania Turnpike, Harry Breelin and James (Bob) Graham. Breelin lives in Harrisburg, Graham in York.

Tom Carfagno, who is in charge of the Navy Shoe Co. in McKeesport, reports that he has been visited by some of the Harrisburg members who are interested in seeing that Tom has plenty of insurance.

For the past two years the Harrisburg Club has taken a lead part in the promotion of a dinner gathering of the Catholic college alumni in this vicinity. Father Hugh O'Donnell attended the first meeting and Ambrose O'Connell, at that time Alumni Association president, addressed last year's meeting. Right now this group is arranging a Forum which will include five nationally known Catholic speakers: Msgr. Patrick Edward Feeney, Father Hubbard, Bishop Francis C. Kelley and Frank Sheed. The Notre Dame Club is taking a prominent part in this activity, with John McMillan, Walter Lott and Harry Breelin doing much of the work. Yours truly is chairman of the Speakers Committee.

J. R. Farrell.

INDIANAPOLIS
J. Albert Smith, '34, 2218 N. Meridian St., President; Gilbert W. Mahoney, '26, 3936 Central Ave., Secretary.

The Indianapolis Club is on its way with another good weekly luncheon program. We meet every Monday noon at the Spink Arms Hotel. A committee headed by Joe Argus is in charge and we wish to extend their program and an excellent lunch. Father Raymond Bosler gave a talk on the Italian people and the War. Father Bosler had just returned from Rome where since the last year's game, so he had quite a first hand picture of events leading up to the present conflict.

We have an average attendance of about 30 at these luncheon meetings, which are our principal activity at present. Our president, Al Smith, is back from his wedding trip and with Al back in harness, (or perhaps, I should say back harnessed) we'll very likely have a more extensive program.

Duke Clancy is back in Indianapolis from Evansville where he lived for the last year or two. I understand also that Lew Cody, '26, is now living here but I haven't seen him yet.

El Mahoney.

KANSAS CITY (Missouri-Kansas)
John J. O'Connar, '34, 4113 Merriek St., Kansas City, Mo.; Charles L. Bower, '33, 5252 Rockhill Road, Kansas City, Mo., Secretary.

Alumni and friends of Notre Dame of this district are making extensive plans for the game in Iowa City on November 11. This game marks the closest site of battle to us since the Kansas game in 1925. A special train or so and several auto cavalcades are planned.

Wild Bill Mahoney, '33, the demon elian, and Tommy "Killer" Higgins, '26, among others, took in the S.M.U. game and are still muttering about those offensive surges. Al Ravarina, '29, is through these parts often en route to St. Louis. Red Forrest, of Bridgeport, Connecticut, likewise was among us early last spring during a hardware convention.

We chanced on John Coles, the Kansas merchant, while driving through Parsons recently. He is as affable as ever, and reports all his brothers and cousins as well. Other Kansas representatives, Vince DeCourcey, '29, and Ernest Maurin, '29, report Dave Crooks with a big rig and a hot acellerator on the highways.

Tom Yarr, '32, is said to have been transferred here with some investment firm. George McLinney, '29, while representing a local bond house, has met all the county school boards and superintendents in the surrounding territory.

Jim Malley, formerly of Chicago, is now here with Fred Harvey, Inc.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Naughton announce the birth of a son in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Quirk announce the birth of a daughter in July.

MEMPHIS
Galvin Hudson, '15, Parkview Hotel, President; Ralph W. North, '34, 21, Columbian Mutual Tower, Secretary.

I have nothing to report this month, except that all of our plans have been formulated for our trip to the Notre Dame-Southern California football game the last of November. We are going to run a special train to the game, under the auspices of the Notre Dame Club of Memphis. We are being supported in the development of this special train by the Irish Society of Memphis. A number of our state dignitaries will attend the game, including Governor Prentice Cooper of the state of Tennessee.

It is believed our train will arrive in South Bend about eight o’clock Saturday morning, and we are planning for a grand reunion with all the boys at a luncheon in the dining room about 12 o’clock. We are all looking forward to a great game and a good time back on the campus.

Bailey Walsh.

NEW JERSEY
Daniel J. O’Neill, ‘26, 184 N. Walnut St., East Orange, President; Harvey P. Rockwell, Jr., 1425 Van Buren St., Newark, Secretary.

Past Activities:
While the annual “Hard Times Dance” is actually a few days away as this is written, it will be a past activity when the ALUMNUS just puts it to bed for the time being. Judging by previous years’ efforts, we are sure it will be an excellent affair. The Jersey Club is working diligently to build a scholarship fund similar to that of the New York Club. The function at which a number of the Notre Dame-Army game tickets are sold has proven to be a valuable source of revenue. It should be noted that our hard working chairman, Sam Calamita, has stepped in for “a grand repast” at the last minute and has shown his excellent ability to organize the complete activity with finesse.

The Jersey Club is maintaining its position in the field of Catholic Action by its cooperation with the Censorship Committee. This group is headed by Father Thomey of Fordham and is interested in correcting any misstatement of fact or any bias regarding Catholicism that may be found in newspapers, magazines, the radio or theatre. The committee expects to publish a booklet on its activities, according to Ray Geiger, ‘32, the Jersey Club representative on the committee.

Incidentally, the writer heard a lecture by Frank Oberkoetter, ‘32, on color photography in the presence of the Photographers Association of America in Buffalo. It was very well worthwhile.

Future Activities:
Our President, Dan O’Neill, ‘26, assures us that the Jersey Club will be well represented at the Dance, and the Club will plan something that will under way for an outstanding evening that will rival last year’s “super successful.”

The “Eat-to-the-ground” Committee tells us that:
Joe Sullivan, ‘36, of United Airlines, hopes to get enough of the boys together to charter a plane for the Southern California game, and, if that be possible, there is no doubt that it will be a most enjoyable trip.

William N. McCormick, ‘34, formerly located in Syracuse, has joined the staff of the Newark Ledger and expects to say “hello” to the boys at the next alumni meeting.

D. J. Sullivan, ‘32, was married in September.

Also Dick Carton, ‘22, married Frances Kristel and is managing two theatres nearby. Our congratulations to both couples.

Tom Farrell’s (‘28) new baby is a boy.
Harvey P. Rockwell, Jr.

NEW YORK CITY
Daniel D. Heleen, ‘21, 420 Riverside Dr., President; Abert A. Hamilton, ‘26, 62 Wall St., Secretary.

(The Army-Notre Dame Rally and Reunion on November 3 hits the ALUMNUS just wrong: we have to be on the press that day. Therefore—no gills, dirt, stuff and things about the R&R in the next issue. Watch for it on the newstands. Don’t fail us, Mr. Hamilton.—Ed.)

Major Benjamin T. Anuskiewicz, U.S.A., and a former District Leader of the Catholic Center Party in Berlin (he had to remain anonymous), are members of the club. They since have met in Manhattan Center on October 3. The Major, national commander of the Polish Legion, composed of American soldiers of Polish descent who fought in the World War, gave first-hand observation of Poland, having just returned from there. The anonymous German discussed the rise of National Socialism, described his life in a concentration camp and has been at ease ever since.

“Of the most interesting meetings ever held,” reports See. Hamilton.

Members of the club were to take an active part in the national convention of the National Catholic Alumni Federation at the Pennsylvania Hotel, October 25-26. Father O’Hara assisted at the Convention Mass and gave one of the principal addresses. Jim Armstrong was on deck. Art Hughes, Chicago, former president of the Alumni Association, was the retiring president of the Federation.

PEORIA
John Sloan, Jr., ‘33, 233 N. Underhill St., President; Robert E. Ward, ‘34, 1 Vrakee Street Road, Chillicothe, Ill., Secretary.

Ruby Kelly was elected vice-president to replace Dick Delaney who deserted Peoria for the Tall Corn State. Ruby was president of the Springfield (Illinois) Club before coming to Peoria.

At Gary reports progress in arrangements for a special train—with special rates—to the Northwestern game. There is a strong and steady interest in this trip, and from all present indications N.D. men and fellow Peorians will embark several hundred strong to watch Benny Sheridan scamper down the field.

Charlie Hayes, late of New Jersey, has become one of our adopted sons, attending meetings as well as Notre Dame home games.

Ed Sneed, chairman of our most recent meet­ ing, piloted the club to the Guardian Angel Orphanage at the invitation of Father Edward Farrell, who proved his ability as a chef. Father Farrell was given a vote of thanks the like of which can be inspired only by a beautiful and well-cooked meal set before Notre Dame men.

“Curlby” Rouleau will be chairman of our next meeting which will be the occasion of a prize drawing—box of seats for the Northwestern game, income from the sale of tickets is used as a scholarship fund.

Bob Ward.

ROCHESTER (New York)

At a meeting held in the Governor’s room of the Rochester Club, September 30, new officers for the year ’39-’40 were elected.

Our new president, William Merriman, a graduate from the Department of Electrical Engineering, is making rapid strides with the Eastern Kodak Company.

Arthur Curran, our vice-president, a prominent attorney here in Rochester, will lend his legal knowledge to the club if the occasion demands it.

Lawrence Carpenter, ‘24, our treasurer, is busily engaged selling insurance for the Penn Mutual.

Members at the present are working very diligently selling tickets for a “Lecture” to be held October 29 for the benefit of the scholarship fund. It is our hope that the fund will assume large enough proportions to warrant our efforts. We are planning a Notre Dame night fall. Lawrence Carpenter is chairman of the committee for the “Lecture.”

William T. Whelan.

SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS
William F. Bernrock, ‘35, 718 S. 8th St., President; William M. White, ‘21, 621 S. 7th St., Secretary.

Summer activities of the Springfield Notre Dame Club ended September 21 with a barbecue supper at Lake Springfield, members and their wives and friends enjoying the affair. Chuck Corcoran and Mike Kenney were in charge of the arrangements.

Regular monthly schedule was resumed with a luncheon meeting at the Elks Club, October 19. Among those present were Tom Vicars, ‘26, of Pontiac, employed by the Division of Highways, and Dr. Edward Bernard, ex. ‘36, who recently began the practice of dentistry in Springfield.

Miss Agnes Grouf and Walter E. Bernard were married here on September 30. The newlyweds spent part of their honeymoon visiting the University and attending the Notre Dame-Georgia Tech game.

Mike Kenney, ’31, received, on October 10, an appointment as chief clerk in the executive department of the Secretary of State.

Harry Argy, ex. ‘31, Joe Pedrocuk, ‘39, John Thulis, ‘38, and Joe McGrath, ’36, are all attending Lincoln College of Law.

Harold Stone has been transferred to the Chicago area.

John J. Cusick, attorney general of Illinois, and Jack Elder, of Chicago, made brief addresses at a CYO baseball dinner held at the K. of C. club a few weeks ago.
Springfield has two representatives at Notre Dame this year, Bob Walsh, Brenn-Pheil's halfback, and freshman, and George Bernard, student manager and resident of Cavanaugh Hall.

The Notre Dame football games are being well attended by our local Notre Dame men and their friends.

Bill White.

ST. JOSEPH VALLEY (Indiana)

Frank Miles, ex-'22, 1405 E. McKinley, South Bend, President; Clarence Harding, '25, South Bend Tribune, South Bend, Secretary.

Paul Boehm and John McNamara will be chairman for the Northwestern smoker on Friday evening, November 17, and Ed Mechan and Frank Coulthill will carry the freight for the Southern Cal smoker on Friday evening, November 24. Both will be in the Oliver Hotel.

President Frank Miles has announced the appointment of Attorney Aaron Baguerard as general chairman of the club's annual civic testimonial banquet for the football team. The date has been tentatively set: Monday, December 8. Mr. Baguerard has been known to us only as a lawyer, but it seems likely that by December 8th he will be known to us as a gentleman, as he definitely before this appears in print.

In the redecorated and generally renewed Rotary Room of the Oliver, the first three smokers seemed to have fresh interest for all the ladies—and there were plenty of them. Mal Klaw, Bill Alexander and Matty Bell, coaches, respectively, for Purdue, Georgia Tech, and Southern Methodist, extended greetings and regards, and Elmer Layden predicted the usual close games. (But didn't say that N.C. would lose the three of them by a total margin of seven points.) Newspaper men, radio men and notable men generally graced all the proceedings—and some of them spoke. Frank Commack, first baseman, didn't attempt to explain Cincinnati baseball, however.

At the Southern Methodist smoker the boys were caught off base for a minute by a special broadcast aired by a couple of suspicious-looking football experts. These were later identified as Francis Jones and Lou Brugger, assisted by Mark Boyden, of WFAM-WEAF. The job was well done and enthusiastically received.

TRIPLE CITIES (New York)

Reis G. McNamara, '33, 22 Rutherford St., Binghamton, President; James H. Hogan, '34, 62 Mary St., Binghamton, Secretary.

Most of the members of the club are pretty busy right now prenurining for their annual jaunt to New York City to witness the Notre Dame-Army football game. In fact, Stew Osborn, '34, and his wife, are planning to spend a whole week in New York at that particular time. There will be four special trains leaving Binghamton for the game—two on the Erie Railroad and two on the Lackawanna.

People from the Triple Cities will make the trip.

Leo Sullivan, who was preparing for the priesthood in the Holy Cross Order at the mother house in France, will continue his studies at Washburn due to the unsettled conditions in Europe.

Ed Hogan, '34, ranked number one out of 129 applicants for the Binghamton Police Department. The ranking resulted after a series of physical and mental tests which were given to all applicants.

Tom Burke, '31, formerly of Luzerne, Penn-

sylvania, and now a teacher in the Binghamton school system, is the proud father of a baby boy. Michael was born the last week in June at Lourdes Hospital of this city.

Don Kennedy, '21, finished first in the golf tournament conducted by the Binghamton Country Club.

Ed O'Brien, '24, is secretary of the Democratic party of the Southern Tier, and he has just been appointed to be the census director for this territory in 1940. Ed will have about 1000 men working under him.

Dan McAvoy, '24, who is the district attorney for Broome County, has made quite a name for himself by conducting a vice probe in the City of Binghamton, and he now has the mayor of the city under indictment. Dan, by the way, is running for re-election and he has the best wishes of all the members.

Jim Hogan.

NOTRE DAME CHARM

Jim Hogan, secretary of the Triple Cities Club, 62 Mary Street, Binghamton, New York, has the following interesting and entirely "different" tale about Regis McNamara, 22 Rutherford Street, Binghamton:

"During one Easter vacation while he was at Notre Dame, Regis McNamara got a ride home with some fellows who were going to Pittsburgh. On the way home they lost their traveling bags off the side of the car and in Regis' bag was his watch and his football charm that he had won as a sophomore. On the charm was "National Champions—N.D. '29.

"Two weeks ago Regis received word from the Rev. Leo T. Herlihey, of St. Mary's Church at Hamilton, Ohio, stating that he had the charm and would send it on. Father Herlihey related that a negro were it into a saloon one night, and the bartender being an Irishman, and a real Notre Dame follower, forced the negro to give it up. The bartender handed the charm right over to Father Herlihey and the latter got in touch with Art Haley at Notre Dame and in this way Regis recovered his football charm.

"Regis can't remember the names of the fellows who gave him the ride, but he believes they lived in or around Pittsburgh and he believes that if these fellows saw this article they might get in touch with Father Herlihey and maybe he could recover for them some of their valuable charms.

TUCSON, ARIZONA

Vincent Hengeshak, ex-'27, P. O. Box 333, President; Ted A. Wilz, '29, Box 628, Secretary.

Another year comes around finding the gang here in Tucson much smaller. We miss so much the cheerful greetings that Eddie Collins had for us when we called on him, and, too, that good spirit of the entire team all around the country. I truly believe that Eddie was as well up on his football as any one, including the reporters who make their living doing it. Yes, we all do miss him terribly.

Then Joe Ryan has returned to his home in Chicago, so much better that he doesn't intend returning anytime soon for a visit, which makes us feel as though his determination and our elation (plus again) have won out in the fight for health. I hear he probably will spend some time at Notre Dame this fall.

Jim Murphy tramps daily to the campus of the University of Arizona where his hours are spent in study with the study of Law. Chris Reilly must be happy and prosperous as he now resembles Joe Boland in figure (or should I say stature?). Paul Dufan continues to improve and keeps his mind occupied reading the sports pages for news of N. D. Win Hengeshak now can be reached at another Irishman's, the Mulcahy Lumber Co., having just gone to work for this outfit recently. And I'm still looking forward to meeting any men that happen to pass through our little city . . .

Ted Witt.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

William R. Jones, '29, Dept. of Justice, Room 2022, President; Andrew Auth, '24, 406 Sixth St., S.W., Secretary.

The annual summer dance, which was held at the Congressional Country Club on July 13, was a successful affair. The committee, of which Murray Russell was chairman, is deserving of a lot of credit for working so hard in the best heat of the "Washington summer" for the success of this event. In this connection, the members of the club wish to take this opportunity of expressing their appreciation to Honorable Leo F. Mullin, ex-'10, for having made it possible to hold this affair at the Congressional Club.

Jack Cassidy, '20, and Mrs. Cassidy announce the arrival of Jimmie Cassidy, '41, on June 16. Jimmie weighed in at eight pounds, and Jack says that he has prescribed a special diet for the newcomer, over the protests of Mrs. Cassidy, so that he will live in good condition for the '61 football season.

John J. Dorsey, '24, recently announced his marriage to Miss Ann Mannix, a cousin of Charles Mannix, of Notre Dame baseball fame, on December 31, 1929. John received his M.D. degree from Georgetown University Medical School in June of this year.

The annual business meeting, at which new officers were elected for the current year, was held on October 2 at the Raleigh Hotel. The new officers of the club are William Jones, '29, president; Bernie Loshbough, '29, and Tom McCarty, '41, vice-presidents; Jack Cassidy, '20, sergeant-at-arms; and Mr. H. H. Swann, C.S.C., chaplain. Hon. Ambrose O'Connor, Frederic W. Wile, Arthur G. Bergman and John Bassman were elected to serve on the Board of Governors.

President Jones appointed a committee composed of Jack Kenkel, chairman, Frederick W. Wile, Bill Carmack, and S. E. Richards to make plans and arrangements for a joint luncheon of the Notre Dame and Naval Academy cadets to be held on October 21 on the occasion of the Navy-Notre Dame football game.

Charles Farris is to be congratulated for the dignified and enthusiastic manner in which he administered the affairs of the club during the past year.

Samuel E. Richards.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

John J. Ryan, '24, 6340 Morewood Ave., Pittsburgh, President; Harry J. McCarty, Jr., 4935 Edgemont Ave., Pittsburgh, Secretary.

Since my last writing, the activity in Pittsburgh has consisted entirely of the regular
soon lunches. Of course, (as this is written) the dominating theme and topic of these lunches is the approaching engagement with Carnegie Tech. As usual, the club had 1,500 tickets to the game and 16,000 applications for the tickets. Thus some of the boys are going with long faces as the result of not securing their requested allotment. The attendance at the lunch lunches has been steadily increasing. In addition to those already mentioned, Ben Kaiser, Frank McSorley, Jack Barr, Bob Hartman, John Hickey and George Kingdor have attended during the last month. We were likewise honored with the presence of Paul Gray, who had been pretty near given up for lost.

Bob Hartman reports that John Hickey is now connected with his company, the Imperial Oil & Gas Company, as attorney. The boys are all wishing John success in this new venture.

Ward ’t reach us through the grapevine that Lawrence Smith has recently announced his engagement.

A good many of the boys went to Cleveland for the Notre Dame-Navy game, including Jack Monteverde, Jack Barr, Eddie O’Brien and yours truly. Probably there were many more.

Bob Fulton, one of our members, has been held up for the last month with a bad attack of yellow jaundice, but I am told that he is well on the road to recovery now.

As previously mentioned, the Carnegie Tech game caused more than the usual amount of interest in Pittsburgh. I was told that Father Morris E. Powers from Holy Cross College, Washington, planned to attend, as did Armand W. Kellogg, from Rock Springs, Wyoming. Of course, all the boys from Wheeling, Erie and the surrounding towns were to be here, too.

Vince Burke.

Members of the West Penn club will be specifically interested in Turk Meicnr’s “tour” as guest conductor this month for the class of ’29. Turn to the 28 section of the class news.

WEST VIRGINIA

Hugh J. Leder, ex ’32, 104 Capital St., Charleston, President; John Cackley, ’37, 3211 Lee St., Charleston, Secretary.

The local club has announced its intention of running a “special” to the Southern Cal game. It will leave Charleston, Friday night, November 24, and arrive in South Bend the next morning. Approximately 75 fans (we hope) are expecting to make the trip.

Cy Reich, a native New Yorker and member of last spring’s graduating class, is a new addition to the Charleston club. He is employed by Carbide and Carbon Corporation.

Lou Zentih, flashy halfback on the present football squad, spent the summer working in the state capital here. He is from Whitesville, W. Va.

John Cackley.

NOTRE DAME BOOKS

(Continued from Page 49)

are a “good many Matt Talbots in Dublin.” Father Ward everywhere catches the rhythm of the people’s lives and of their language which he brings out to you in their terms and sentences down farther than others about Ireland, farther, for example, than Morton in In Search of Ireland, than Arendzen in The Irish Countryman. Beyond the phenomena of living, he discerns the values on which such living rests: faith, hopeful purpose, and the dignity and grace of human personality forever unaffected by economic impoverishment.

As I read this book, I naturally compared it with other good stories and studies of the Irish: Paedar O’Donnell's The Way It Was With Them, James Stephen's The Crock of Gold, Sean O'Faolain’s A Nest of Simple Folk, Frank O'Connor’s The Saint and Mary Kate, Thomas O’Conor’s The Island Man, Maurice O'Sullivan’s Twenty Years A Growing, Daniel Corkery’s The Hidden Ireland, and Ernie O’Malley’s Army Without Banners. I thought also of Synge and Yeats and Lady Gregory. They have not done the better for this country and this race than Father Ward. Of course, their love of their own land made strong and worthy their writing of it. But “the strong nature in him” enabled Father Ward to compose the best volume about Ireland by a “stranger” that I have ever read. I should not really say “about Ireland”; for this is a book of the Irish and even by them. It is indeed the honest book of Ireland, its feeling, its belief, its constancy, and especially is it the book of such ones as “the wispeen of a girl” having “the shoulder around her, the mountains around her, and what she goes back to is the home, raised a few feet above the bog, where she has everything in her simple, bloodless, little hand.”—FRANK O’MALLEY, ’32.

The review of News Is Where You Find It by Frederic William Wile, ’31, promised for this issue of the Alumnus, has been delayed. It will appear in the December issue—Eds.

STUDENT NOTES

(Continued from Page 48)

interest the students in world peace, Senior Class President Harry Boisvert, Waterloo, New York, heads a peace pamphlet committee. Norv Hunthausen, St. Louis, Mo., has a fine record as player-coach of the St. Louis Club soccer team. The club is undefeated in three years of campus competition. . . . the Metropolitan Club started off the year with a $300 surplus in the treasury. President Doug Bangert, Great Neck, New York, announced that $100 of this has been given to a club member for the form of a scholarship . . . the Commerce Forum has organized a placement bureau for seniors, under the direction of Tony Potenziani, Aurora, Illinois . . . it will work with the Alumni Office Placement Bureau.
**Engagements**

Announcement has been made of the following engagements:

Miss Elizabeth Joan Kelly and John V. Hinkel, '29, of New York City.

Miss Rita Fitzpatrick and James Carmody, '22, of Chicago.

Miss Margaret Anne Goodman and Harold A. Shanefield, '27, of Chicago.

**Marriages**

Miss Mary Julia Meyers and James Valkely, '27, were married, October 4, in Kansas City, Kansas.

Miss Jane Elizabeth Fleck and Frank Pendergast, '25, were married, October 25, in Chicago.

The marriage of Miss Jeannette Couture and Raymond F. Connors, '31, took place, October 16, in Springfield, Massachusetts.

Miss Dorothy Catherine Vandenberg and Martin W. Downey, '31, were married, October 17, in Blue Island, Illinois. Patrick J. Goggin, '30, was the best man.

The marriage of Miss Susan Jarosak and Kenneth Fishehg, '31, took place, October 21, in Minneapolis.

Miss Maria Valdes Dapona and Louis Gody, '31, were married, October 7, at Notre Dame. George F. Costello, '31, was best man.

Miss Ann Marie DuMont and Norman E. Duke, '33, were married, September 28, in the Log Chapel, Notre Dame.

Miss Frances Marion Krield and Richard C. Carter, '32, were married, October 21, in South Orange, New Jersey.

The marriage of Miss Marywrit Mary Bowerman and Richard B. Tobin, '31, took place, October 21, in Macedon, New York.

Miss Claire Beverly Donlan and Jack Nye Duffy, ex. '35, were married, October 12, in New York City.

Miss Mary Lois Foley and Norman J. Fredericks, '35, were married, April 15, in Detroit.

Miss Alice Elexis Ponsor and Jordan T. Harraige, '35, were married, September 23, in Dnlelson, New York.

The marriage of Miss Audrey Yoder and Thomas G. Proctor, '33, took place, September 19, in Goshen, Indiana.

Miss Eileen M. Haire and Justin C. McCann, '37, were married, September 19, in New York City.

Miss Madlyn Stephano O'Neill and C. Richard Jenney, '38, were married, August 10, in Buffalo, New York.

Miss Norma Jane Hering and John S. Ward, '38, were married, June 2, in Warren, Virginia.

Miss Mary Frances Mattey and William E. Bruse, '39, were married, October 14, in South Bend.

Miss Alexandra A. Krawjevski and John F. Zdansowicz, '36, were married, October 15, in the Log Chapel, Notre Dame.

Miss Helen Myers and John F. Carr, '34, were married, October 21, in the Log Chapel, Notre Dame.

Miss Jane Doherty and Charles W. Orr, '38, were married, September 29, in the Log Chapel, Notre Dame. Paul Nowak, '38, was best man.

**Births**

Mr. and Mrs. C. Marcellus Verblest, ex. '39, announce the birth of a daughter, Grace Elizabeth, on July 15, in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Wade Sullivan, '26, announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Patricia, on October 4, in Altoona, Iowa.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Butler, '27, on August 23, in South Bend.

A daughter, Patricia, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Robinson, '25, on May 11, in Cheshire, Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Friel, '29, announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Irene, on September 5, in Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Christiansen, '31, announce the birth of a daughter, Ewa, on October 20, in Washington, D. C.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fastie, '35, on October 12, in Dubuque, Iowa.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. O'Brien, '33, on September 23, in South Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O'Malley, '25, announce the birth of a daughter, on September 26, in Mishawaka, Indiana.

A daughter, Joan Marie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Richardson, '37, on October 9, in South Bend.

**Oldest Graduate Dies**

Eber B. Gambee, A.B. '73, A.M. '76, oldest graduate of the University, died on October 8 in Portland, Oregon. Mr. Gambee was 87 years old at his death, but retained until the end an active and devoted interest in Notre Dame. Three of his four sons attended the University of Portland, conducted by the Congregation of Holy Cross. These three are now prominent physicians.

After leaving Notre Dame Mr. Gambee spent five years as a public school teacher in California and two years in editorial work. He then took up stock-raising in Oregon and remained in that occupation until his retirement. He served as representative in the Oregon legislature in 1889 and 1891.

Mr. Gambee came to Notre Dame from Adrian, Michigan. On the campus he was a non-Catholic but in later years he was converted to the Catholic faith through the influence of Rev. P. P. Converse, C.S.C., famous Civil War chaplain. Even in his latest years, Mr. Gambee attended Mass daily.

Rev. James A. Burns, C.S.C., enjoyed several years ago a happy visit with Mr. Gambee in Portland and brought back to Notre Dame interesting reports of the school's oldest graduate, which were printed then in the ALUMNUS.

Samuel L. Moore, a student at Notre Dame in 1887-8, died in his home in Memphis, Tennessee, on October 17 after an illness of five weeks. He was 81 years old. Mr. Moore was one of Memphis' most prominent citizens, having served as state and county tax assessor and as chancellor of the County Board of Education. He had resided in the same house for 53 years.

The death on October 17 of Rt. Rev. Msgr. Michael J. Lavelle, LL.D., '26, rector for 63 years of St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York City, removed still another from the ranks of Notre Dame's honorary alumni. Msgr. Lavelle, 83 years old and 60 years a priest, was a devoted friend of Notre Dame and Notre Dame men. His death takes from the New York scene a figure familiar in numerous Notre Dame activities.

Ford Sterling, 55 years old, who as George Slitch was a student at Notre Dame in the early 1900's, died in Hollywood on October 13. The famous comedian of earlier-day movies had been ill for several months and physicians were forced to amputate his leg last August. The cause of his death was given as thrombosis.

The ALUMNUS extends sincere sympathy to Walter J., '22, and Harry A. Stuhlsaker, '25, upon the death of their father; George B. Pope, '39, upon the death of his father; Austin Barlow, '21, upon the death of his father; Daniel E. Boyle, '38, upon the death of his father and mother; Philip Fritz, '39, upon the death of his sister; William R. Foley, '27, upon the death of his father; Joseph R. Farrell, '15, upon the death of his father; Donald J., '29, and Devere T. Plunkett, '30, upon the death of their mother.

**Before 1899**

P. B. Burke, '93, 301 Camp Thos. New Orleans, Louisiana.

Revs. J. A. MacNamara, '97, Joseph's, Mount Clemens, Michigan.

Rev. B. F. Proctor, '04, Monastery Building, Elkhart, Indiana.


Rev. M. L. Morley, '10 Eckel Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

1912 B. J. Kalser, 324 Fourth St., Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

1913 Paul R. Byrne, University Library, Notre Dame, Indiana.

Father Thomas Cleary is the newly-appointed pastor of St. Joseph's parish, Kewanee, Illinois. Since his theology at St. Lawrence's Seminary, Montreal, Canada, and his ordina-
tion for the Poor's diocese, Father Cleary has served in numerous parishes and has taught as well at the Newman Foundation, University of Illinois.

1914 Frank H. Hayes, 406 Bank of America Building, Anahiem, Calif.

1915 James E. Sanford, 3534 Farwell Ave., Chicago, Illinois.

From Jim Sanford:

"The class congratulates Ray Kelly, the new national commander of the Legion. He has promised definitely to be present at our 25th Anniversary Reunion next June. His first official act was a visit to the Veteran's Hospital at Hines, Illinois.

"The class was represented at the Notre Dame Veterans' Reunion, September 25, at the Knickerbocker Hotel during the Legion Convention. Some of the names are: Larry LaJoie and James Sanford. Ray Eichcnlaub could not be present but Austin Mc-
Nichols, the chairman, letter expressing his regrets.

"It's a Kelleher year so far on the team, with Johnny winning (as this is written) two out of three of the games (Purdue and Southern Methodist) with his toe.

"A letter from Larry LaJoie mentions that he saw Bob Beach (Macutine, Iowa) and just missed Billy Carroll (Woodstock, Illi-
"Del Edmonds called, recommending a student from the high school. He's teaching in Glendale, California. Apparently the shock of a student being able to pay his board, room and tuition and not wanting a job waiting tables so that he could obtain an education was too much for the good Regis-
turer since they could not find room for him. The reason was that the boy was a transfer from a junior college, which would place him in the sophomore class when he went to Notre

"I received a call from Mrs. Stan Cofall who was visiting here for the summer. She had the two eldest boys with her, each of whom is taller than Stan and just as good-look-
looking. What a break for the St. Mary's girls that will be! Stan is now the big oil man handling the destiny of the National Solvent Company in the city of Cleveland, Ohio.

From Leo Ward:

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"I attended the Illinois-U.S.C. game with Bill Cook. Bill Cook may be remembered as one of the tackles on the 1912-13 team. He was never produced. He told me he had been

"I received periodic reports from Las Vegas, New Mexico, and have been advised that if Tom Truder says it can't be done, it might as well be forgotten. Although Tom is no longer mayor of the city or district attorney of four counties, he seems to have his fin-
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ger in the political pie.
1921 Dan W. Dunlop, 1600 Terminal Tower, Cleveland, Ohio.

1922 Gerald Ashe, Hotel Continental, Kansas City, Missouri.

From Kid Ashe:

"Jerry Barrett of Omaha, is still holding forth in his fair city, and western Iowa. Jerry is interested in some Iowa farmlands, also dabbles a bit in real estate. He now resides at 108 S. 49th Avenue, Apt. No. 3, Omaha, Nebraska.

"Jim Shaw, of Des Moines, is a member of a firm dealing in municipal bonds. Brother Buck, of course, is still head coach at Santa Clara and his record over a period of years has been wonderful, considering the powerful opponents that Buck's boys must play each year. Jim says that Buck must have been one or two tanks of oxygen, as the newspapers had it that Santa Clara was bringing tanks of oxygen up to Utah for an early season game, which unfortunately ended in Utah's favor.

"For some time we have had no news of Joe Shaughnessy. We are now happy to advise that Joe is still busily engaged in architectural problems. His office is in the Reliance Bldg., Kansas City, Missouri.

"In St. Louis, Doctor Dan Sexton is performing admirably. He is on the Board of Directors of St. Louis University Medical College and appointed to organize a unit of that medical college in the St. Louis Municipal Hospital. Two years ago, Dan was president of the St. Louis Society.

"Reports say that football attendance at the University of Iowa games has greatly increased this year, a fitting tribute to Iowa's new coach—Doctor Eddie Anderson.

"Have you noticed the fine playing of the Detroit pro football team this year? Our old friend, Hank Anderson, is partly responsible for the fine play, and his brother, Ramiro, is still a little too far away for me to drop in for a week-end.

"I've seen out here selling Westinghouse electrical apparatus for almost a year now and like it very much. Of course, it is quite different from home and yet very modern in many respects.

"Give my regards to any of the boys you see that I might know.

"So you see we have a good start for our second and final contribution to George and their proper destination by September 1.

"Please let me know if it is too late to add to the collection. I have a piece of change here which might do George some good.

"I am leaving Saturday night for Cincinnati. Hope it will be convenient for you to let me know in the meantime.

"Let it come along, Tom, we can use it.

"Jim Armstrong forwarded a five-dollar check from Iton, Vincent Harrington who had just come back from Europe, having made the trip with a Congressional committee.

"Mike J. Adrian, P. O. Box 2123, Manila, P. I., takes the prize for the longest-distance contribution and last month amounted with a five-dollar check. Mike writes:

"I was very sorry to hear about George Chao's trouble and I hope that my little bit won't arrive too late. It's too bad I don't know his address as mail direct from here would get to him much quicker. However, it is still a little too far away for me to drop in for a week-end.

"I'm been out here selling Westinghouse electrical apparatus for almost a year now and like it very much. Of course, it is quite different from home and yet very modern in many respects.

"Give my regards to any of the boys you see that I might know.

"So you see we have a good start for our second and final contribution to George and would like to send it not later than December 1. Jim Armstrong joins me in thanking the class for its splendid cooperation in this worthy cause."

1922 W. G. Custer, 17 Cornell Road, West Hartford, Connecticut.


This is part of Father Joe Rick's recent letter: "A twister hit us during the latter part of June and carried away one-fourth of our mission buildings, and I estimate that it will cost us a thousand dollars to replace them. Why this happened we do not question, but why is it that the devil is mad at us for stealing so many of his souls. Like everybody else our Bishop is hard pressed. I must undertake the burden of raising this sum and a little notice might help me."

So... the address is St. Teresa's Mission, P. O. Munshirhat, Dt. Mymensingh, Bengal, India. A remembrance for Christmas would be ideal.

1925 John P. Hurley, 2065 Brookdale Road, Toledo, Ohio.

"Fortunately for George Chao and the November '25 column, a few of the boys are still crashing through with contributions and news. While we are on the subject of our unfortunate Chinese friend, please keep in mind that we are mulling him a second check so he will have it by Christmas. Let's hear from you fellows who forgot to remember."

"Andy McMullen, who is sales agent for the National Cash Register at 331 West First Street, Duluth, Minnesota, just enclosed his dollar for George with no comment. Let's hear a word about yourself."

"Paul Hoefler gave me his contribution just too late to make the last 'deadline.' Paul is doing very nicely here in Toledo with the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company."

"Tom Coman, who is with the Associated Press and was stationed in Washington, writes:

"Among the matters of unfinished business before which war and whatnot have delayed completing, is the matter of contribution to a fund for George Chao in Shanghai."

"I had a note from Armstrong saying you would receive funds and send them off to their proper destination by September 1."

"Many thanks for your inquiries. I am happy to report that I am in good health and doing very nicely here in Toledo with the 'Catholic Universe-Bulletin.'"

1926 James A. Rannen, 127 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, III.

Bert Dunne was on the campus for the Purdue game, saw many old friends in a short time, and talked to Prof. Cooney's journalists. Bert is the Pacific Coast representative for Campbell-Exelbert advertising agency, and had been in Detroit. He is continuing with his writing and radio work, and 'Collier's' is using an article of his on Slip Madigan.

When he got back to San Francisco, Bert wrote:

"Noticed in the October ALUMNUS that you want something quick—Elmer Wynne, '37, ex-Rockne great, is now riding high as a radio and magazine representative in San Francisco... Bernard Abratt, '28, ex-cheer leader, has two jobs. He's stumping the Federal Housing Commission and also referee in bankruptcy. He's really bearing down and going places... J. Sam Dunne, '28, is the master-mind at Santa Clara as general manager of athletics... Dick Fuitte, '25, who incidentally married a girl who was the first air hostess in the nation, is with Columbia Steel and plays golf at Lakeside in San Francisco where he has a four handicap. Fuite has terrific power off the tees.

"Tom Durkin, '37, the kid from Texas with the sweet eyes, is also in radio with KNX— a Columbia outlet—in Los Angeles. He has a sales office in Chicago and is doing very well. The latter, I understand, is part of a national campaign this fall. It's nice to see Notre Dame turning out smart young fellows like Durkin."

"Jack Gallivan, '27, is doing radio promotion for the Salt Lake Tribune and Telegram. He is also a producer. He's smart, too. Gallivan also writes on the sheet and does some executive work during lunch-time. He's going all the way before he's through."

1927 Joseph M. Boland, Athletic Office, Notre Dame, Indiana.

BULLETIN: Muse Boland goes to Vero- town. See page 71.

Paul Butler, leading young attorney in South Bend, has added to his numerous other duties those of attorney for the South Bend Board of Education. He will take over the new job on December 1.

Jim Hanrahan, the legal light of Frankfort, Kentucky, was in for the Purdue game. Reports from down there indicate that Jim will be the next projector of Notre Dame in his county.

Hughie McCafery—or, if you must, formal, Lieut. Hugh P. McCafery, is, and has been for the past eight months or so, stationed with the Air Service at Hilean Field, Hawaii. A grand letter from Hugh says that, despite hard, brutal, long, and perfect climate, he is yearning, as never before, to climb the front steps of the Main Building. He won't be back to the Mainland for two more years, though.

The "Catholic Universe-Bulletin," Cleveland, carried in its October 6 edition a letter written by Frances Lopez, of Spain, to the '27 Cleveland gang: Joe Sweeny, Father Jim Moran, Jack Reidy and Clay Leroux. Frances (also called "Paco"—little Francis) told of the terrifying conditions in Spain under the Red rule. He and his brother, Ramiro, came through the Spanish war safely, but only after horrible experience and intense suffering.

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

From Turk Meinert, news of the '28 and the Pittsburgh fronts:

"I would like to congratulate Louise Buckley upon the marvelous job he has done the past eleven years in keeping all the members of the class of '28 informed of each others' activities. I think the entire personnel of our class owes Lou a silent vote of thanks. He certainly has been faithful all these years and personally wishes him all the luck and happiness this world can bestow upon him."

"John Ryan, '26, our most able president, is doing a fine job of preening and is still keeping the Forest Lumber Co. in fine business; besides his many other activities with the Traffic Club of Pittsburgh, the Boys Scouts of Allegheny County, etc.

"Leo A. Schneider, '28, of whom we have seen very little the past few years, due to his sojourn in Florida, is now the father of three boys, Leo Jr., Andrew, and John, and one girl, Bernice. Not bad, eh! I wonder how many of the '28ers can equal that record. Any one that can, kindly advise Leo at his home, 45 Creighton Avenue, Crafston, Pennsylvania, as Leo is always open for constructive criticism."

November, 1939

The Notre Dame Alumnus
and finance. Building on Fourth Avenue. We speakers.

Cooperation from all Notre

Eddie keeps us in form of the trend of the

John is chairman of our local Place-

Air Hygiene Foundation in the Mellon Insti-

director of health at Duquesne University,

last time I talked to Ed, he reported

A-1 shape. He attends all fires and sees to

If he thinks so now, I wonder how he will after he tried to fill 5,000

orders for Notre Dame-Carnegie Tech tickets. His clothing and general haberdashery store,

(plus for Fritz!) on Smithfield Street reminds one of our Union Depot around five o'clock these days. Expected hunting tickets to be on the 59-yard line. Fritz is to be congratulated for the hard work he has done along these lines.

"Jack Sheedy, '28, the most successful insurance man in the city, is still with the Reliance Life Insurance Company and going great guns, just like he did in his college days. You all remember curly-headed Jack, boys. Well, the curls are still there but not so many.

"John 'Red' Reardon, '22, is a real estate expert for the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board.

"Ed 'Oats' Byrnes, '25, is still with the Byrnes and Kiefer, flour and bakery supplies, and, the last time I talked to Ed, he reported that business is booming.

"Al Diebold, '27, who worked tremendously hard for the Rockne Memorial here in Pitts-

burgh, is still keeping the Forest lumber sales way above par. Al is still hard at his golf game; at our recent get-together at the Wild-

wood Country Club, Al turned in one of the lowest scores of the afternoon.

"Dr. Leo O'Donnell, '17, Jefferson Medical School, '21, is chairman of our local Place-

ment Department and enoying success in this particular field. Cooperation from all Notre Dame men would be appreciated by him.

"Don Baldwin has a very appropriate ad-

From Lou Buckley:

"Andy Boyle and I met George Gordon O'Brien on the campus a few weeks ago. George is chairman of the Central Pharmaceutical Co. in Seymour, Indiana.

"Dr. Dan Bradley was back for the Purdue game. I met Dan at St. Joseph's Church in South Bend the Sunday after the game. He certainly looks fine and hasn't changed a bit. He said he expected to meet Bill Brown, of the Wisconsin town, who was to drive back to Amityville, L.I., N. Y., with him. Dan is married.

"It is nice to be here on the campus where I can check with the Alumni Office to know that the guest writer for the month responded to my appeal before the magazine goes to press. I just called Bill Dooley, as I informed him that Turk McInerney came through as I ex-

pected he would. Thanks, Turk, for the favor.

I am sure the '28 men will appreciate the fine coverage you have given us of the Pittsburgh area.

"In order to be sure of maintaining the standard set by Turk for the column for 1929-

40, I am selecting Father Mulreany to be our guest writer for next issue. Father Mulreany should be able to give us a report of the fellows from his section of the South. In order to assure complete coverage, will the following men please drop Father Mulreany a note at Sacred Heart Church, New Orleans:

"Troy Bonner, Ed Burke, Bob Evans, Mar-

and Jim contin-

ued his political career and hope that he comes out on top in the general elec-

Dr. Richard O'Toole, '20, is a practicing M.D. located on Butler Street, Lawrenvville.

"James O'Toole, '21, president of City Council of the city of Pittsburgh, won the Democratic nomination for district attorney in the recent primaries. We wish Jim contin-

Jame.

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"Troy Bonner, Ed Burke, Bob Evans, Martin Kirwan, Frank Quinn, Sam Romano, Leo Schultheis and Cyp Sporl. The deadline for next issue is November 22, so have your notes in Father Mulreany's hands by November 18 so he can pass them on to the Alumni Office by the 22nd."

From Joe McNamara, an editor once more:

"Congratulations! The experts in the Alumi-

is now connected with the Universal Credit Company.

"John McGovern, former president of the Pittsburgh Club at the University, is now at-

tending Law School at the University of Pittsburgh, as are some of the other recent graduates.

"K. Bardzil, '24, is handling the legal work for our relief organisation in Pittsburgh.

"As for myself, I am still with the local util-

ities, PPG, in the Retail, Sales and Service Department, located at 512 Federal Street, North Side, Pittsburgh.

"Kindest regards to all the boys of '28."

1929 Joseph McNamara, Attorney Gen-

eral Office, Indianapolis, Indiana.

"The Notre Dame Alumnus reaches your hands. It

By the very nature of the project, it is essen-

ial that the information published reflect the situation of the class as of a definite date; therefore we go to press soon after this copy of the ALUMNUS reaches your hands. If you have not already done so, please fill out the questionnaire and mail it immediately. If you have lost the questionnaire and your residence and business address, the position you now hold, your experience and additional degrees, etc. Above all, please forward some data today . . . we're as helpless as an oyster on the half shell without it!"

"Den Baldwin has a very appropriate ad-

"To those who are pilgrims on the path of least resistance: we don't want to mis-

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Donald is one of the few men who have eluded matrimony, probably because he has been so successful. He is the attorney of Geensy County and secretary-treasurer of the Genesee County Bar Association.

"Behind the desk marked 'President' of the Brimar Corporation and the Marcel Corporation is Mr. James M. Curry. His residence is at 540 East Shore Road, Great Neck, Long Island. . . . Over at New Rochelle, a 'phone call to 410-M will put you in touch with Joseph A. Mathews, Jr. His residence is at 153 Jennie Avenue, New Rochelle. . . . Our old friend, Joseph J. Daigle, is executive director of the Joseph Daigle Tonsollet Preparations' enterprise at 17 East Main Street, Malone. Joe is married, with two children, and he presents home to at 511 Monroe Avenue, Chicago, from which he commutes. . . . The distribution of Lincoln-Zephyr cars to the dealers in the New York City area is being ably taken care of by Oliver F. Schell, whose offices are at 1710 Broadway and he resides at 419 West 119th Street. Mr. Schell is master of business administration at New York University in 1935 and bachelor of laws at St. Lawrence University in 1938. He has been offered to the bar of New York state and has been very active in Knights of Columbus activities.

"In New York, Philadelphia and throughout the south, when you think of the 'National Geographic Magazine' you think of Harley M. McDermitt. Harley is married and resides at 18 Hovor Avenue, Jersey. His business address is 'National Geographic Magazine,' New York City. . . . Dave Fields is the special assistant to the attorney-general of the United States, assigned to the anti-trust division in the Department of Justice and he took his L.L.B. at Georgetown and has been associated with the Department of Justice since August, 1930. Dave's official address is Department of Justice, Washington, D.C. His residence address is at 481 Nineteenth Street, Sharon, Pennsylvania. We can't understand it, but it seems that the girls around Sharon, New York, and Washington have permitted him to escape unhurt. We believe it is largely due to the fact that Dave's popularity is centered in the private practice of law and specializes in the trial of accidental cases for insurance and traction companies. 'Walt's' office is at the National Geographic Magazine in New York City, and every evening he reports home to his charming wife and three football stars at 3900 Greystone Avenue. Shure, and I should be after mentioning that he is now president of Division No. 7 of the Ancient Order of Hibernians of Bronx County . . . A resident surgeon at New York Hospital is John Lawrence Sullivan, M.D. The doctor took his medical degree at Northwestern University in 1934 and has spent the last five years in surgical training at different New York hospitals. His address is 325 East 68th Street, and since he is undergraduate, and has one child, his office number will be mentioned the phone number: Regent 4-6000.

"In New Jersey: Track coach at Trenton, New Jersey, is Peter J. Morgan, who is also assistant camp director at Camp Mahan at Pittstown, New Jersey. Pete would appreciate some information about Ken Boagnt [So would you]. . . . And John Francis Patrick Sullivan of 33 Hawthorne Street, Springfield, is supervisor of staff training for the Universal Credit Company in Johnstown, we find Albion B. Sullivan of 33 Hawthorne Street, Springfield. Bob is married, has three children, his residence address is Clifton Street, Lenox. . . . One of the hardest working 'bears' is John Pittman, who is assistant manager, with offices at 153 Liberty Street, Springfield. Bob is married, has three children, his residence address is Clifton Street, Lenox.

"In Pennsylvania: As office manager of the Pennsylvania Electric Company in Johnstown, we find Albert Steel, who is married and has two children. He is president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. . . . And John E. Griffin, who is married and has one child, has served as historian of Phi Delta Pi legal fraternity. Sam lives at 570 Sandford Avenue, New York, and is calling him at Essex 3-4417 . . . A medical practitioner, with special interest in the field of tuberculosis is Dr. George J. McDonnell, who received his medical degree in 1923 from Cornell University. George is married and has one child, and is a member of the visiting staff of the Moonmont Memorial, the Fitzk Memorial and the Allenwood Hospitals. In addition, he is the vice-president of the Pennsylvania Mutual Life Association. . . . And John Francis Patrick Barke is also teaching, being located at the Clinton High School in Clinton. J. P. F. is married and has one child. His residence is at 927 Chestnut Street. . . . The national oratrical champion of our day and debater extraordinaire, James C. Roy, is practicing law at 31 Riverside Drive, New York. He is a member of Notre Dame in '29, and a broad A and an L.L.B. from the Harvard Law School. He has been engaged in the practice of law since November, 1923, and has been since September, 1937, and is now, the district attorney for the Eastern District of Massachusetts. Jim is quite prominent in professional circles and is special commissioner of the Essex Bar Association. Roy is married and has one child, who is a student at the University of Pennsylvania. . . .

"In New York: Track coach at New York University is Lawrence C. Griffin, who is married and has one child, the phone number is the easiest to remember: 24 . . . And John Francis Patrick Barke is also teaching, being located at the Clinton High School in Clinton. J. P. F. is married and has one child. His residence is at 927 Chestnut Street. . . . The national oratrical champion of our day and debater extraordinaire, James C. Roy, is practicing law at 31 Riverside Drive, New York. He is a member of Notre Dame in '29, and a broad A and an L.L.B. from the Harvard Law School. He has been engaged in the practice of law since November, 1923, and has been since September, 1937, and is now, the district attorney for the Eastern District of Massachusetts. Jim is quite prominent in professional circles and is special commissioner of the Essex Bar Association. Roy is married and has one child, who is a student at the University of Pennsylvania. . . .

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been taking care of the Bethlehem Steel Company's patent problem since 1934. He lives at 316 East Market Street, Bethlehem. . . .

"In Washington, B. C.: One of the names that makes news is that of Representative John M. Costello of California. Handling the burdensome and complex detail of the Congressman's office is our own Emmett McCabe. After taking his degree at Notre Dame, Emmett took post graduate work at the University of Southern California, and in 1932 became a member of the Democratic State Central Committee of California. In 1935 he became secretary to the congressman, with offices at 1421 House Office Building, Washington, D. C. If business takes you to Wash­ington, Emmett and I would be glad to have you drop in.

David Lehman is highly respected in the Senate Office Building as the man who very capably takes care of the details in the office of Senator Johnston of Colorado. Being a secretary to a senator is a pretty good ticket to a nervous breakdown—but in addition to all that work and worry, Dave finds time to do some writing on the side—in the incomparable Dave style.

"In Florida: The distinction of multiple activity man among the '29ers undoubt­edly belongs to Karl A. Kaschewski, who is presently the assistant manager of the Nitrate Agencies Company at 1425 Barnett Bank Building, Jacksonville. Since taking his Ph.B. in For­eign Commerce at Notre Dame, Karl has earned an LL.B., specializing in Admi­nistrative, Customs and International Law, and in addition has studied painting under Jehovah Ben­thesen. Since leaving school Kaschewski has been continuously employed by W. R. Grace and Company, or one of its subsidiaries, that is Grace Liner, Grace National Bank, and now the Nitrate Agencies Company. These positions have been of a financial, legal and merchandising nature. To cap off all of these activities, Karl has been writing stories as a side line and has been successful in selling this literary output for publication. Karl is married and lives at 3024 St. Johns St., Jacksonville.

"In Tennessee: Yes, in Tennessee it's Them­mies M. McNicholas, for Tom is the secretary-treasurer of the Tennessee Newspapers. Pat, Tom, and their little girl live on Golf Club Lane, Nashville. Since leaving Notre Dame, Tom has taken law courses, and according to reliable Tennessee authorities, is an A-A success story, complete in one enter­prising, enterprising and planning package."

It's been recorded in several places, but not in the ALUMNUS that Lou Thornton, who taught and studied on the campus last year, is now in the C.S.C. Novitiate, Rolling Prairie, Indiana. Lou was with the Guanyntown Trust Company, Chicago, before he left his Baltimorean drawl back to Notre Dame.

And there's the equally sensational news that Lou's former roommate in New York, John Hinkel, of the "New York Times" editorial staff, is engaged. See "Engagements," this issue.

Registrar Bob Rieordan sends along a note that Michael E. McGeehan is, and has been since 1934, an educational adviser for the Sixth Corps Area, U.S.A., U.S. Post Office Building, Chicago.

Bob Fegerty, '28, reports from St. Thomas College, St. Paul, Minnesota, that Clair Black­all, B.S. '28, M.S. '28, has just joined the St. Thomas faculty. Clair got his Ph.D. from Cornell this past summer. His major is Mathematics and his minor Physics.

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

From Bob Hellrung:

"Well, gentlemen, we have a word from our real secretary, Bernie Carey. It is good to hear from the old bene... and his pinch-hitting substitute welcomes the opportunity to warm the bench for a while and watch the old boy pitch them again. Here he is..."

"After reading your notes in the ALUM­NUS I finally decided to get down to writing you and try to do my bit to help you along. I can appreciate what you are up against.

"I'm glad that you took over the column as I have been very much out of circulation the past year, and the few people I see or hear from don't tell me enough to make it worthwhile. After all the fellows get tired of hearing about Just a few in this district,"

"I am living here in New Kensington, which is just 20 miles downtown Pitts­burgh but, since my office is just two blocks from home, I don't get around the city very often. The alumni club in Pittsburgh meets only on Thursdays at noon, so that a person out of town cannot possibly get in to a meet­ing."

"I had a letter from Dan Cannon. He is living at 1444 Westwood Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, and is still selling bonds for BankOhio. They are promoting the Jack Cannon Special to the Navy game and have sold 1,600 tickets. Jack is in the insurance business."

"Howie Smith was married this spring and now lives Larchmont, New York. He is coaching a Catholic high school team in New­ York City. Jim Dodes is selling beer for the Duquesne Brewery in Western Pennsylvania. Ray Totten is working for the Blaw Knox Steel Company of Pittsburgh."

"I am going to try to make the Navy game next week and of course the Carnegie game here in Pittsburgh. Maybe I'll be able to pick up some dope at those affairs."

"How are the plans for the reunion pro­gressing? You know it has to be the best ever. On that subject I thought that if you could pick out some one in each state and have him contact his state, he could arrange parties or delegations so that the men could attend the reunion in groups. You might publish the names of those who notify you that they will attend. I know that some of the boys would make a greater effort to be there if they knew that some particular friend would be on hand."

"Thanks for the words of encouragement, Bernie, and for the tips concerning the reu­nion. Consider yourself elected to the job of organizing the Men of Thirty from the state of Pennsylvania for the tenth anniver­sary celebration, at Notre Dame next June."

"Before the publication of the next issue of the ALUMNUS, a chairman will be appointed in every other state, and if there are any vol­unteers for the job, please let them drop me a line immediately. The old bene... says this reunion 'must be the best ever.' The Class of Thirty has a reputation for performing only in the superlative degree."

"A new state has been heard from, and here is a note received from Spike England, Box 108, Winfield, Kansas:

"Don't faint—I'm writing my usual tenth-
year note. Jean and I just got the bright idea we might take a run down to Notre Dame and see a game, and wondered if we couldn't get together. I'd like to do before it's too far along, as I don't like to drive in the snow. I am afraid we have no schedule of the games... like the old bene... No doubt you have one handy, so suggest one if you can make it.

"Let me hear from you before 1972. What do you say?"

"Spike's letterhead reads, 'The Winfield Wholesale Grocery Company, Inc.,' with pictures of two large warehouses at Winfield and at Atchison, Kansas. If he furnishes the groceries, I'll supply the stuff that will keep away the frost-bite, and you can look for us at either the Northwestern or the Southern California game.

"Congratulations to Don Norton upon his election to the presidency of the Notre Dame Club of Zeta, Pennsylvania. Carry on, Don, and let us hear from you,

"Dick Donehue will be chairman of the Notre Dame Day Game Rally and Reunion, November 2. You should be there if you know that some particular friend would be on hand."

"Another 'Thirty' Jerry McKay, of Minne­apolis, is holding forth as secretary of the Twin Cities Club. Jerry's address is 2450 Dupont Avenue, St. Paul, Minnesota. Our address is at the top of this article. Jerry... How about some news about you Irish who live up there among the Swedes."

"What do you think about our new Youth, . . . Con Carey, the judge of Saranac Lake, New York; Frank Sweenej, who was married August 24, in Fort Myers, Florida; and 'Doctor' Bob Braunsdorf."

"They say, 'the older they get the harder they fall'; and you who are still barrelkeepers, remember that you are not slowing any younger.

"Before closing we want to comment on the fact that three 'Thrilers' were blessed with additions to their families during the past summer, and all came through with prospects for the 1939 Notre Dame varisables. . . . And so, bouquets go to the Bernie Conways, of Youngstown, Pennsylvania; the John Cassidys, of Washington, D. C.; and the Leo McAlsons of Pawtucket, Rhode Island.

"Johnny Bitter is still in San Antonio, Texas, and is president of the Notre Dame Club of that fair city of the Southwest. . . . which brings to mind thoughts of wonder about another Lone Star 'Thrilber.' Where are the John, and what are they doing?"

"We understand that Joe Lordt is writing many orders for coal and oil in New York City that he has practically a permanent case of writer's cramps... which accounts for the fact that we have not received a line from him as yet.

"Just remember that... with your help and cooperation... your pinching-hitting secre­tary is determined to stage the largest TEN­YEAR REUNION ever held at Notre Dame.

"Cheerio!"
November, 1939

1931 John Bergan, 838 E. Colfax Avenue, South Bend, Indiana.

From John Bergan, traveling representative:

"The football week-ends have been the scenes of a number of informal reunions, possibly the largest gathering of the class being at the Statler hotel following the Navy game. Among those present were, the Clevelanders, Larry Kral, John 'Sarce' Raleigh, Al Grisanti, Joe Gavin, Clarence Kozaik, Tom Conley, Joe Gannon, Father Paul Hahanin, Bob Morris and Bob Tischler, Amby Steeples, Toledo; Johnny Zaback, the Ashtabula mortician; Dr. Joe Hughes from Columbus; Charlie Stallkamp of Detroit; Ray Ryan and Jimmy Scifert of Massillon; Al Remainia and Phil Prendergast were also on hand."

"Joe O'Bourke, Bill Magarral, Joe O'Her, Dick O'Donnell, Ed Madden, Jerry McKeever, Bob Kuhn, John Paul Jones and Tex Briezer formed a fine cheering throng at the Carnegie Tech game."

"At the early home games, George Jackebel, hale as ever, Joe Deeb, Gil Gaudio, Bill Long, Geo. McGreal, Joe Hadoop, Tony Kegowie, Jim Doyle and Barney McGlone were a few of the class seen."

"Perhaps the outstanding event on the fall social side was the marriage of Maria Antionette Valades daPana, of Santiago de Cuba, and Louis Godoy, of Havana, which took place on October 7 in Sacred Heart church with the Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., president of the University, officiating at the Mass. After a month's trip through the States they will return to Havana where Leode is an importer of electrical appliances. George Costello and Tom Griffin were present at the event."

"Barney McGlone is a consulting engineer at Rantoul, Illinois, airport and is assisting in the erection of a number of hangars there for the government air school. Frank Schaeil is in the landscaping business in South Bend. Gil Seaman is processing rapidly in his general insurance business in Chicago. Gil is one of the few remaining Windy City bachelors."

Dr. Bill Gude, 495 State Street, Perib Amboy, New Jersey, is the city physician for Perib Amboy, according to a note which Father Leo R. Ward kindly dropped into the Alumni Office.

1932 Herbert Giergio, 5001 18th Street, Hollls, L. L. N. Y.

The editors got a large kick out of Fred Stule's "Back Talk" Vol. 2, No. 1, which Herb Giergio has thoughtfully forwarded.

In it is Fran Oclerich's masterful letter to "Mr. F. J. McCarthy, Jr." With five pages, single space, the Ochterich opus is unfortunately too long to re-use here.

1933 Donald Wise, 110 Pienstand Street, Jollet, Illinois.

Ben Weinstein, juvenile probation officer, and Loren J. Hess, chief adult probation officer, are among those most prominent in the St. Joseph Valley chapter of the American Association of Social Workers. Vie Astene, 94, a former writer of the novels of the Public Welfare Department, and Professors Frank Flynn, Ray Hover and John Cronin are also active in the chapter.

1934 M. Robert O'Hill, Athletische Association, Notre Dame, Indiana.

From Bob Cahill:

"Well, me boy, your response wasn't good,

definitely not good, but then we have to have a little time to get under way. Here are a few dribbles of information that I have collected when able to come up for air in this hectic football season:"

"Jim Forrest, of Bridgeport, now in New York with the Canopy Company, 475 Fifth Avenue, says: 'Thanks for the letter with all the bad news (no Army tickets). I'm hoping to see you in New York for the big game. I was out with Paul Mazzinna about a week ago; he's now free from insurance company Joe, Bill Powell, Tom Dalton, and Dave Freehlick all recently got married. Boy Jaynes' wife had a son in August. Good luck, Robert,""shake up there—points is too close. Your secretary promptly 'shook the team up'—result, N. D., 23-19.

"Tam A. 'Kitty' Gorman wrote me from Omaha, where he's Marchy Schwartz' assistant at Creighton. Tom was married this summer, and reports that he's now a homebody. Can you imagine that?"

"Francis 'Bud' Vitt, the Carbondale, Illinois, product, wrote from Chicago where he is employed. He married, and I believe has offspring. If I'm wrong, correct me. Bud. I'm new at this job, you know."

"Ed Sherman, long time friend of the above mentioned Paul Maginnis, stopped to see me in June a couple of weeks after the reunion. He was driving from home in Helena, Montana, to the New York Fair, accompanied by his mother. It seems Ed had started for the reunion in June, but something came up and he couldn't make it. He looked fine, a bit fat, maybe, but aren't we all?"

"I saw Bill Franmm at the Georgia Tech game, with a lady friend. He's employed as engineer for Bob Hamilton's Dunmore Company, electrical tools, Racine, Wisconsin. Bill looks same as ever, and was accompanied by 'Pawny' Flynn, of the class of '35. Bill said he didn't like our football team—In the lake, in the lake!

"Bob Butler wrote for Navy tickets at the last minute again. Good old Bob—never fails me. He was married this summer also in the Lost Chapel here at N. D. He is with United Airlines out of Shaker height township, incidentally, your secretary (and Layden's, incidentally) is traveling to Cleveland tomorrow with Jake Kline, baseball coach, to see us take Navy, where I expect to see Butler and divers other N.D. men.

"Was pleasantly surprised in the office before the S.M.U. game to receive Jim Fagan. We had a brief chat, long enough to find that Jim is in a law office in Newark, and active in Notre Dame circles, although not so much over the hurdles as he used to be. He told me that Ed Fitzmaurice, the handsome drummer, has been transferred to Newark office of the Burroughs Company, from Milwaukee. So you Newark guys circulate around and make one up, same deal middle westerners feel at home, will you?"

"Bill Ayres and his charming wife will attend the Army game this year. They've been trying to put the heat on us too, but can't seem to realize that South Bend is a bit farther from Yankee Stadium than Binghamton."

"Jolly Youngen writes from Chicago, says: 'Thanks for the letter with all the points is too close. Your secretary promptly 'shook the team up'—result, N. D., 23-19.'"

"One of the most happy surprises I have experienced in a long time took place the day before the S.M.U. game. I was stifling here working away (yes, I said working) when in came a rather unobtrusive looking chap, rather thin, but familiar looking. By the time he got up to my desk, I nearly fell out of my swivel chair into my private swimming pool (cuspider to you). It was George Belting, who had been in bed for nearly three years with tuberculosis. He looked surprisingly well and is definitely on the mend, having undergone several of those rib operations. I was certainly glad to see him, and he marvelled at the physical change in the University, as he has been back since graduation. Speaking of Belting, has anyone heard from Joe Deegan? Or better still, how about a line, Joe?"

"Jim Doyle, '31, dropped in and told me that Bill Doyle, '24, is now in California working on a ranch. Pretty soft, Doyle."

"Johnny Younen writes from Jollet, Illinois, to say that (in addition to Northwestern tickets) he is managing the Jollett branch of Youngen Company, and doing all right. He ran into John Sullivan recently, who is employed by the State of Illinois Unemployment Compensation Bureau. He didn't say that John Sullivan, so I leave that up to you."

"Frank (Huck) O'Hara, of Sandusky, Ohio, tells me that he is in the last year of law school, but didn't say where. He'll be out for U.S.C., as will Jim Griffin, of Rome, New York. If he isn't in court at the time—practicing, of course, not defendant—"

"And Ralph Else comes through with a letter which I will quote you now: 'My congratulations etc. . . . I reecho your sincere wishes to Moscow. The purpose of this letter, Bob, is not to request any tickets or favors of any kind, so relax. I was extremely sorry not to have been able to attend the Five-Year Reunion, however, with conditions as they are now I am kept extremely busy. I have tickets for the game this Saturday (Navy) and intend to see the game. However, I am still pulling for Notre Dame to win [Secretary's note: ? ?] I intend also to take in the Army game in New York and I hope to take my father, one of our most loyal synthetic fans, to the Southern California game. Perhaps I shall be able to see you at that time.'"

"I miss not having any club meetings. I believe the Synneuca Club is practically defunct anyway. I haven't heard from them in ages.

"Thanks very much for that warning concerning Bob Kelly. I'll be on the lookout for him, Bob. I'll forewarn you of this informative bit of recording in my next and I wish you the very best of luck on your, or shall I say, our, column."
From Franklins: 

“Dame track accomplishments, is now working 66

Moon Mullins’ assistant on the coaching staff

ihi

31, to Miss Margaret Burke. Larry

you other gents tcould help fill up this space.

well, year since he joined the staff. His work—

our home address

 nue in one of the University apartments.

put ourselves up at 5S02 South Marj-land Ave­

Correspondence for that very versatile sent

Lucius Korzeneski out at the Parkway Hotel

in calling the happy bridgeproom, Arthur

last May if you recall. Butch carries’ on as

married Miss Anne Sfcmkemper here in Chi

Creole City, and keep her busy with her share

one building in the country, some 2,000 stu­

to as general ‘big brother’ for the student body.

as far as we can gather, he handles the dis­

the entire building yet. and it’s been over a

said to getting on the hall and letting us have

YOUR REUNION next May 31, June 1 and

Butt for your ideas is now so that

proper plans can be drafted. Send them
to the Chicago address or down to New

But let’s have them if we are going
to keep this column going, and if we are go­ing

to make the ‘35 reunion a worthwhile one.

How about it?”


From John Moran:

“SUCCESS AT LAST! (Aside to the Edit­

or: This column has really arrived . . . in a

big way, too). Of course we are referring to

her and dowings, and its aftermath . . . that we made last month

letters and news from all ‘36ers. Seriously,

we weren’t really in earnest when we sug­

gested working the mailman overtime. After

all, he has fall of arsches.

‘Yes, we guess our ‘Go out and die for dear

old ‘36’ plea hit the spot. We didn’t mean
to lay it on so thick, fellows. Forgive us.

But let the record speak for itself. Now let’s see . . .

where did we put that mail? Yes, here it is. According to our

dupe, we received a grand total of . . . just a

minute, now . . . all set . . . a grand total of

EXACTLY TWO LETTERS!

‘Surprised? Well frankly, so are we . . .

but then we gutted out this column last month

without even a solitary postcard at hand.

So two letters represents an enormous jump.

But then there is our old friend, Hal Williams,

moaning in the ‘32 class column last issue about

having only a meagre 11 letters this

September as compared with 28 last Septem­

ber. Two letters, mmmm. We’re getting there

boys! Watch us grow! Yeah, man!

‘But to get down to more serious matters.

Our first letter of the month was from Jack

Cashin. Jack reports that he was gradu­

ated from Syracuse Law School last June and

passed his bar exams at the first crack.

Since being sworn in on October 6, he has been

working with the legal department of the

Utica Mutual Insurance Co. in Utica, New

York. Congratulations are in order for Jack,

not only for passing the bar (legal), but also on

his forthcoming marriage November 16 to

(we quote) ‘. . . a beautiful Irish girl from

Sunshine by the name of McCarthy.’ Best

wishes to you both.

‘The newjews will be on hand for the

Northwestern game on November 18, so any

of you who attend the affair can extend your

of the October issue of the ALUMNUS we note

that felicitations are in order for more

of our crowd that did not notify us of their

plans. So here is an official hand shake for:

— Bill Schroeder who married Miss Mary

Elizabeth Bagoe, September 19 in Atlanta,

Georgia; Bill Berchenski married Miss

Gunnlaugham on June 9 at Notre Dame;

and Harold Goebl who married Miss Elizabeth

Bunnell on July 9 in South Bend.

‘We think one more comment should

be made about Jim Corrigan, who according to

his correspondence to that effect, he has just

last time, has entered the Jesuit novitiate at

Bunnell on July 9 in South Bend.

Elizabeth Barge, September 19 in Atlanta,

and Harold Goebel who married Miss Elizabeth

Bunnell on July 9 in South Bend.

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the Purdue game and ran into a very few of

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having a bite in the eaf saw Dawson McCrae

(who continues to become bawl, or should we

have said exhibits a receding forehead?) Gun­

ner claims he is doing nothing at the moment, but

is looking intensively for a wife. Any

likely candidates, please apply.

‘With the Missouri kid was Fred Locke

Marris’ brother. Word comes that Fred Locke

was elected Mayor of Mexico, Missouri last

July in a special election.

‘The surprise of all is reserved in the

name of our beloved priest. He’s the guy who went

and done it and gave us all a blow. One of

the first letters we received after our arrival

was a short note that Tom had married Miss

Andre Yoder, late of Goshen, Indiana. The

date was September 8. More than this we do

not know. Tom was married some three and

a half months ago. We do say this though, that

we offer Tom and Andie all the best wishes for hap­

piness, success and good health that the world

can bestow on the family of Tom—we are glad to

have you taken the step and joined the rapidly-filling ranks

of husbands in the outfit. The Protectors are liv­
ing at 165 North Michigan Avenue in Ebbart

and Tom continues to practice in the law house.

‘On October 3 we attended the Chicago

alumni club benefit supper and meeting at

the Morrison Hotel. Chairmaming the affair was

Wallie O’Brien. There were not many ‘Sers

attending, but we did see Tom Flynn, Bob

Hogan, ex-’35, and Jack Clark. Hoped to go

dope for the column there but none was

forthcoming.

‘At a cocktail party that the Korzeneski

arranged in the ballroom of the Parkway

on Sunday, October 15, for a couple of

of their circle about to take the marital step this

month, we saw Long John Ryan, Wallie

O’Brien and Jack Clark. The wives of the

latter two accompanied them, and we spent

most of our time talking over things with

Wallie. He is carrying on as father and

provider and looking well in the job. The

lumber business absorbs all of Wallie’s time

and from what he said things are looking up.

(Maybe O’Brien and Clark could get together

and form a corporation on the side.)

‘Mrs. Scribe sent on a note from Bart

Catalana. Bart was in New Orleans on Octo­

ber 14 and called the apartment. He was just

passing through on business. It’s the first

time we have heard of the Newark crowd in a

while. Bart told Mrs. H. that he had

been married for three and a half years and

is living in Pittsburgh. He is working for the

Mine Safety Appliance Company and has

to travel a good deal. Thus, for consulting the

little woman,’ Bart, about separations and all

that sort of thing. She enjoys hearing from

and entertaining ‘Sers.

‘Last week our Field Work took us over

to Mount Carmel High School and there we

saw Johnie Jordan and Wallie Fromhmrt.

They both look as though this concluding profes­
sion is a healthy one. John is athletic direc­
tor and a coach, and Wallie coaches.

‘John told us that a bachelor party had

been given the night before for John ‘Bus’

Breen. Another one of the old guard took the

bull by the horns on Saturday, October 21.

Bus married Miss Jean Mohnyesku at St.

Francis Chuch in Chicago last Thursday.

So two letters represents an enormous jump.

But then there is our old friend, Hal Williams,

moaning in the ‘33 class column last issue about

having only a meagre 11 letters this

September as compared with 28 last Septem­

ber. Two letters, mmmm. We’re getting there

boys! Watch us grow! Yeah, man!

‘But to get down to more serious matters.

Our first letter of the month was from Jack

Cashin. Jack reports that he was gradu­

ated from Syracuse Law School last June and

passed his bar exams at the first crack.

Since being sworn in on October 6, he has been

working with the legal department of the

Utica Mutual Insurance Co. in Utica, New

York. Congratulations are in order for Jack,

not only for passing the bar (legal), but also on

his forthcoming marriage November 16 to

(we quote) ‘. . . a beautiful Irish girl from

Sunshine by the name of McCarthy.’ Best

wishes to you both.

‘The newjews will be on hand for the

Northwestern game on November 18, so any

of you who attend the affair can extend your

of the October issue of the ALUMNUS we note

that felicitations are in order for more

of our crowd that did not notify us of their

plans. So here is an official hand shake for:

— Bill Schroeder who married Miss Mary

Elizabeth Bagoe, September 19 in Atlanta,

Georgia; Bill Berchenski married Miss

Gunnlaugham on June 9 at Notre Dame;

and Harold Goebl who married Miss Elizabeth

Bunnell on July 9 in South Bend.

‘We think one more comment should

be made about Jim Corrigan, who according to

his correspondence to that effect, he has just

last time, has entered the Jesuit novitiate at

Bunnell on July 9 in South Bend.

Elizabeth Barge, September 19 in Atlanta,

and Harold Goebel who married Miss Elizabeth

Bunnell on July 9 in South Bend.

‘Next day we went into South Bend for

the Purdue game and ran into a very few of

the gang. Spent the same time sitting with

Jim Boyle, ’35 Law, and afterward while

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(who continues to become bawl, or should we

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congratulations in person. Jack writes that Tony Giarruzzi is with the underwriting depart-
ment of the Utica Mutual also. Louis 'Butch' Hansman, the wanderer of the waste-
lands, is reported to be enjoying life at Kelly Field, presumably in Texas, where he is a
coastal in the Army Air Corps. Previously, Butch was with Randolph Field, Texas, where '
... he has been training on low winged combat planes and Monterey bull fights.' Quite a combination, Louie. No enmity from the second balcony about bull throwers, either.

'Tom Viers, roommate of the flying bull-
fighter, is scheduled to walk up the aisle sometime in November. Congratulations, Tommy. How about some news from you and some of the other prospective bride-
grooms?'

'Tom Meagher will finish up at Syracuse Law this June. Bill Byrne has been married for over a year and now with the New York Power Corporation in Syracuse. Mark Finnechiano spent a year in the Law School of the same University. At present Mark is out of school.'

'Jack winds up his very interesting letter with a request for some news of Charlie Childs. Jack's brother, Charlie Joe for nearly a year, I can't be of much help, Jack, except to write that I last heard of him going to Fordham Law School, night session. Inciden-
tally, Jack’s letter covers the city of Syracuse and some of the other prospective bride-
grooms. How about some of you lovers doing the same for your home towns? The local Chamber of Commerce will probably back you for mayor in return.'

'The second letter of the month came from Wayne Thurman, who has been unreported for some time. Wayne writes from Manchester, Iowa, to state that he was married on July 3 of the current year to Verda L. Anderson. Congratulations to you and the lucky girl. Wayne stopped off in Kansas City to visit Dick Kane, who is also a family man and the proud papa of a little daughter. Dick is with the Central Life and Security Associa-
tion of Kansas City.'

'Wayne reports that he is owned and oper-
ator of the Oneida Consolidated Bus System. Hill was on the road to Oneida, New York. John Childs, '36 and irgend to Joe, who was down from Bridgeport, Connecticut, stated that he had been working for DuPont back in his home town.'

'Also met Luke Tiernan, Tom Keenan, Sam Borzilli, '37, and Frank Denlon, '37, at Ross' Tavern on October 16. Luke wrote that he hasn't seen his old classmates since last month, but otherwise things are fine, especial-
ly at the World's Fair where he works for International Business Machines. Tom is with the advertising department of the New York Daily News and is firmly convinced that Notre Dame will beat Carnegie handily. Tom stated that Joe Mandfieid, the golden voice of radio, is doing quite well, but his exertions here in Chicago prevent any mention. Sam and Frank, who are both taking a cram course for the New York bar exams, expect to take the final local hurdle shortly.'

'And that about winds up this month's"wash. We hope to see a good number of you at the Army game two weeks hence. In the meantime, remember our mailman has fallen arches . . . but he can still carry the mail. So, quick! grab that pen and help yourself to some of this big, empty column which we will have to fill, by hook or by crook, for the next issue of the ALUMNIUS.'

Question to Mr. Moran: has a story about
Buddy Goldman's recently-published song been in the ALUMNUS? So we won't say much about it. Apparently a romance of the tropics in the tempo of the rhumba has just been put out by Mills Music Publishers. Buddy did the lyrics for the job. It is a requieum written for an amateur musical production.

Ted Prekowitz, of South Bend, who got his law degree at Notre Dame last June, has just passed the Indiana bar exam.

La Mar Campbell, of South Bend, who spent a couple of years with the class of '36, is back in the city after six years as a member of the capitol police in Washington, D. C. While he was in Washington, he continued his studies at George Washington University and at the Georgetown Law School.

1937 Paul Foley, 1936 Schoenher Road, Detroit, Michigan.

From Paul Foley:

"Back from South Bend and the story-book finish of the American game. You should have been there! It was definitely one for the book from start to finish.

"As usual we heard from one or two of the faithful, but went for the collar as far as the rest of the boys are concerned. In short it's been a dull month.

"In and around South Bend and the Prairie Steak House were several of the lads. In the Chicago contingent were Ad Jodis, not much changed except for a pair of well cut shoes. The rest were well groomed while getting outside of a razzle of snobbery. In the company of Chick Moloney, who as usual, was in the company of Chick. Both of the girls gave good, though brief,形式 of the Chicago situation.

"We understand 'Bucky' Jordan was also around campus somewhere but we can't prove it. We looked high and low in the right places and found nothing but glee at the Princeton, 1936, tro-
phies, and enough bright sea-green water to float a battleship. For those of '37 who have not seen the Memorial we can only say—It's true, we have actually felt the walls—but until you have, you'll never believe it. We couldn't help the mental picture of the old swimmin' hole back over Carroll where a group of water-tortoys were floating over the broken spots in the sky light and a craw man in danger of winding up against the wall in somebody's locker.

"From over the hills to the East come the following dispatches:"

"Bill Smith, whose football prowess made him captain in 1936, is still at it in Clifford Scott High, East Orange, New Jersey, and piling up another fancy record for the sea-
son. Bill's team recently whipped the lads from Westfield High School, 7-6, while the population yowled (in two-part harmony). That makes 3 for 3 for Smith's lads.

"Dick 'Pepper' Martin, roommate of Smith, carries on the tradition and is having a right merry mosekiss season at Bound Brook High in New Jersey, which sounds as though it could do with a little loosenin' up. Might try all-ban. Data on Martin's season is a mile scanty but he has a winning margin.

"The guy who used to be third from the end in the second row when Phy, Ed. school climbed on each other's shoulders to show its muscles, was Joe Welligh. He is also in the Jersey football picture, building character at Glen Ridge High school. Moore and Smith wound up in one of the better Westfield spots recently while scouting others, a sort of a team opponent, or a rival or something. At least they were scouting."

"Still down East, but off the ticket, charters' alley, we heard word of Frank 'Pinky' Hard-
art, who is still battling the books and test tubes at Columbia Med. With Frank is Bob Bekes, he of the cowlick and shoulder hair. Both boys are said to be doing well in holing up the academic torch which the rest of us dropped just behind the gymnasium.

"Bobling blithely westward we pick up not much more than a rumor of Lou Purell, who is ensnared in pursuing his first and only choice, aviation. We understand Lou is aiming at the engineering side of the profession.

"The above information, along with other assorted oddments, came from the none too steady John 'Bucko' Byrne, who popped into Detroit one Friday p.m. to take part in a walking just three weeks after he hauled the stretch himself. The new Mrs. was on the trip and naturally Bucko found proseal talk of classmates a mite boring. Marriage has reformed our Bucko . . . even to the point of wearing a derby, Chesterfield, and bulbous white carnation. Four persons mis-
took him for Grover Whalen and two others asked him for a hot one in the third at Hanibah. (Private to the Mrs.: He looked grand.)"

"It is alleged that DeLancey Davis is work-
ing. The scene of the crime is roughly 15 miles out of Philadelphia and DeLancey has something to do with locomotives! We pre-
sume it is not 'Casey Jones' stuff, but then, who knows? Anything can happen.

"Oh yes, we forgot, to those who would write Jack Byrne, he is in a new white house on the hill, surrounded by one entire acre of Bryn Mawr (Pennsylvania). A hillside, a bab-
ing brook, scrapple for breakfast—just the thing in September!"

"Another ex-tackle we saw recently was..."
Art Cronin, not appreciably wider, beaming as usual and bustling about the business of Cronin Coal Co.

"We have four special observers assiduous to the place where they use bar stools, to cover for us all the goings-on of the Army game. If there's a few lines, we're going to throw in the sponge and make for thestorm cellar.

"You should see the new linen table clothes in the dining hall—we predict no good will come of the thing. How can anyone play slide-salt-shaker over a bank of Irish linen direct from Michigan City?"

Additions to Folgaza: Cyn Stroeker, Mr. Foley's super right hand on that famed "Scho- lastic," is now down in Newport, News, Virginia, at the C. & O. Terminal, care of Norton Lilly. Cyril was in New York and a valued and hard-working member of the New York Club.

Larry Daborn has forsaken coaching in Erie, Pennsylvania, to take a job in the sales department of the American Sterilizer Company. You can call him in 1114 First National Bank Building, Dallas, Texas.

Lou Alman is now working in Gimbel Bros. department store, Milwaukee, but his plans are all set to take law at Catholic University, Washington, D. C., in February. Lou gave this report himself when he was down for one of the early games.

Don Hennessey has taken up coaching at Central Catholic High School, South Bend, where Harvey Foster, '29, left off. Harvey resigned to take up an attractive offer by Mr. Hoover's F.B.I. Don had been helping him with the work at Central Catholic, which is operated by the C.C.S. Brothers.

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

From Hal Williams, the boy from Baltimore:

"The Blue Ribbon with Palms award for the month goes to Tom Shiel of New Rochelle, New York. The award is bestowed for the following letter received just a few minutes ago:

"The Notre Dame Alumni..."

"ADDENDA: I just found several more names on the back of a Navy program: Tom Mulligan, said Ed, in the topmost bracket at the end of his first letter, 'When I'm 60, I'm going to be a movie actor.'

But Redgate is still reporting for the Bridgeport 'Times,' and Bob Mullens, the fellow who still owes me a letter, is batting out copy for the Sears and Roebuck catalogue. If any of you farmers happen to come across a mention of prunes in the catalogue setting forth the stories and advantages of a prune or boggy whip, it was probably written by our Bob..."

"Bill Waerner, who last heard from, was last heard from, was managing a farm in Indiana."

"Bill Mahoney, old T-bone as the boys called him in Brownsville, is back on the campus for more law. For relaxation he writes articles for the 'Sloane.' I wrote a long letter to Gene Vasselet several weeks ago and it was returned—address unknown. I've forgotten his new address but if Gene will send

"And speaking of postcards. This with a Christmas card to the wonder boy of the class, Notre Dame won 20-19, as you know by now. Am working and making more money than ever. Letter to come."

"In a recent 'Religious Bulletin' I noticed that prayers were requested for the mother and father of Dan Bolen, the boys who are with the Bend Tribune. I came across a picture of beaming Jake Lechner. I understand that he has given up his law practice and is now coaching a girl's softball team in Cincinnati. And while on the subject of the Bend's only paper: Jack Ledden, that sheet's Grantland Rice, has had a recent paragraph on several fellows from our class: He reported that he had a letter from Joe Adrian Rice, who was still connected with a football team in Los Angeles and working as a studio property man in Hollywood at night for M.G.M. 'Ed's note: A seemingly authentic report on the above. Joe had Race in a seminary on the West Coast. What's the real dope?' Ledden also reported that Joe Ruettz was still coaching the St. Mary's football team as assistant to Slip Madigan and was gunning next for law school and the University of California.

"Tiger McGrath returned for his second year of law at Catholic University and two weeks ago spent a week-end with me. Tiger states that Jerry Ledvina is doing graduate work at U. C. and that Barney Feeney, Tom Roch and Jerry Green are working as the freelance lawyers at U. C. Tiger adds that he doesn't think Jim Mulhern returned to George-town Law."

"Tom Hutchinson kicked through with a five page single spaced letter telling of the places he made on his honeymoon. He didn't run into any Notre Dame boys while rummaging through Worth St and Cinderella, so further consideration of the letter will be dismissed for this column.

"Bill Waerner wrote from Los Angeles saying that he lost the last letter I sent him before he had a chance to read it. Bill passed the word along that he bumped into Joe Ruettz at the Loyola-Redlands game and had a four-hour session with him. Can you lose a boy who writes articles for the 'Sloane'..."

"For relaxation he writes articles for the 'Sloane.' I wrote a long letter to Gene Vasselet several weeks ago and it was returned—address unknown. I've forgotten his new address but if Gene will send..."
November, 1939

The Notre Dame Alumni

It'll forward the letter... I'm still waiting to hear from quite a few of the fellows... drop down, he is invited to share a bed and fight for a place at the table with me. Tom's working, as we said last month, at the Central Surety Company, in Kansas City, Missouri, and ads like this in the Notre Dame news. ... to wit: Last night Joe Adrian arrived here in Chicago, and he hasn't seen Doc Carey not much any more. He and about six others were planning on renting a house, but at the time of writing he was living in room 313, Y.M.C.A., Schenectady, New York. And if Jim Walsh is not too busy with his cartoon work and rubber sheets, Ray would like to hear from him, which reminds me that I would not mind a letter from 'Waddle-Waddle' myself.

'Ray's asking about Tom Reardon brings up a tender point, the general affair is to be held November 15, and, if anyone wants to drop down, he is invited to share a bed and fight for a place at the table with me. Tom's working, as we said last month, at the Central Surety Company, in Kansas City, Missouri, and ads like this in the Notre Dame news. ... to wit: Last night Joe Adrian arrived here in Chicago, and he hasn't seen Doc Carey not much any more. He and about six others were planning on renting a house, but at the time of writing he was living in room 313, Y.M.C.A., Schenectady, New York. And if Jim Walsh is not too busy with his cartoon work and rubber sheets, Ray would like to hear from him, which reminds me that I would not mind a letter from 'Waddle-Waddle' myself.

"Quite a thrill was the postcard from Carl Fricke, who was or is: 'In jolly old England with the Tommies and Frenchies making it hot for the Hun. They are most interesting. I am not exactly accurate. Carl says that he just got back from a 1,100-mile bicycle trip through England and Scotland, which was not made more enjoyable by having to carry gas masks all the time. I have heard from him since."

"And speaking of the war brings to mind the fate of the boys in the class from Canada. Bob Hoag, one of those to whom we appealed, came through with a splendid letter. Bob's in Chicago now, working for Montgomery Ward instead of the jolly old king and all his generals. Bob had this to say about the situation: 'About the middle of August I came to Chicago to live and although most of the boys have already left there, they'll be out of there by the first of November. They find it not so pleasant now—business is bad, cost of living is increasing every day, and in general things are muddled. It's all much too fastless or less natural in a country that is at war, even if the war is only in theory and not an actuality. They haven't started drafting up there—so far the volunteers have been sufficient to keep the war going. I doubt very much whether any Canadian soldiers will go across unless there is a crisis over there. At any rate, my folks figure there isn't any sane in those states when they don't have to. I guess we're all very fortunate that we retained our citizenship.'

"And that's one of the boys who won't go over: how about John Wintemcyer and John Clemens? How about the fellows: 'Sam Wheeler is going to Law School. The week before last I ran into Jack Boyle and he's taking graduate work for his Master's degree at N.D. Tom Walker is working for the Mid-Mudson Power and Light Company as an embryonic salesmen. Jack McAuliffe managed to get in on the ground floor when they organized a new newspaper (suburban affair) in Syracuse. He now is living with the International Health League in all its departments, doing very well. Dick Benedict, from Evanston, is working for Ward's—he's in the advertising end. I ran into Joe Carey last night and he's still recovering from an operation in which he had that bad eye removed. My old roommate, Bill Capillino, is working for the Shell Oil Company around his old haunts in Poughkeepsie, New York."

'Bob Voelker rushed to typewriter with that old 'Scholastic' enthusiasm to report that he is very well satisfied with his job in the advertising department of the Dunmore Company in Chicago. He tells me he has a copy of his Magnus Opus, a detailed report on how to set up a thread grinding machine. I didn't understand it, but the pictures were pretty. Bob says that Jack O'Brien, Sears in Chicago, and that I think about the situation: 'The little yellow card came last week and there would be practically no column."

"The old terror of the Economics Department, Tom Bulger, broke down and admitted that the blanks things in the previous issue have actually proved of value. Tom's working with a real estate firm in Indianapolis and is, from the tone of his letter, doing all right in the job. A letter, and a very nice one, too, from Ray Schleich, chased me all over the state of Kansas. He has been here three weeks: Joe Adrian arrived here in Chicago, and he hasn't seen Doc Carey not much any more. He and about six others were planning on renting a house, but at the time of writing he was living in room 313, Y.M.C.A., Schenectady, New York. And if Jim Walsh is not too busy with his cartoon work and rubber sheets, Ray would like to hear from him, which reminds me that I would not mind a letter from 'Waddle-Waddle' myself.

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change the address you've given me? The postman is complaining about the thing; claims that he has to figure too hard to make 351 North 10th read 351 North 10th, as it should.

"Old roommate, Dick Anton, crashed through with another letter reconfirming that he is still with the Dresser-Truck, is going to Northwestern and a certain young lady's house at nights.

"Last of the letters received was the one from Red Neumann, who spent some time chiding me for my choice of occupations. Just to set things straight, I am not in the dairy business any more; two days' pay was all that I drew on a job in Wichita, Kansas. Then I rushed back to Kansas City to snap up an offer from a brokerage firm here; at present I'm in training to become a customer's man at H. O. Peet and Co.—learning a great deal, and becoming more and more a rabid Republican reactionary—you should hear some of my best Rooseveltian adjectives.

"But to get back to Red's letter, he says: 'I was down at school a few weeks back and went to the hotel where they're staying. War scared Ed O'Connor out of Italy and he's back at school, living downtown. Joe Dray worked in South Bend till September and now is at the company plant (International Business Machines). Val Christensen, Neil O'Brien, and Walsh is down in South Carolina and will be home in about a month to take the Flaskins-Sells job. Joe Rizzi is working out of Chicago for an accounting firm; Don and Dick O'Neill are away to Montecito (another week or so, but last week when we had one of 'em going to Wisconsin) and have an apartment in Milwaukee with their brother John. Frank O'Kane is going to Harvard because of the war, and, or, thinking of Harvard. Charlie Nelson is continuing to work on N.D., but there was too long a line the day of registration. John Walsh thinks that his later job will enable him to at least break even. Bart O'Toole didn't like the complaints of small town women and so gave up the credit business and came back to Chicago. Neil O'Brien is going to school in Chicago Bill McCay and Al Van Huyfle are both back at N.D. Law School.' And with that 'Neum' ran down and out.

"Which brings us to the editorial part of this month's labor. The sermon is going to be on the hard students: I'm sure that at least one of 'em isn't so busy that he can't write. Here it is two months and still no news from you. And that's the extent of information I have; but some day someone is going to pick up an offer from a brokerage firm here; at present I'm in training to become a customer's man at H. O. Peet and Co.—learning a great deal, and becoming more and more a rabid Republican reactionary—you should hear some of my best Rooseveltian adjectives.

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VERSETOWN VARIETIES—(1927 Edition)

By Joseph M. (Muse) Boland—Class Secretary

Men, the amiable Mister Dooley, from his sanctum under the Dome, Pronounced a large pronouncement: he asked us from a tome Concerning "Twenty-seven," of whose men he'd heard no word— Now, it's not for us to question, the dictates from above It's just for us to answer that we're all set to shove The news to Mr. Dooley, before the twenty-third! We might proceed to action, then, altho your seek. lacks news Because his noble classmates have failed to send their views On Hitler, Stalin, Irish tackles; the Wildcats and Embargo. We'd like to say we have such chit-chat, all-important trivias; News about your noble classmates this early is supposed to give ya. But here we are with yawning hold, and waiting on a cargo!

Ships must sail; mail must go through; and Dooley's screaming murder; So with or without dope from you, the seek must forthwith glide On his armor and proceed to pound the keys. Trying hard to search the crevices of a memory that still menaces Many guys who think the days of yore have vanished from the premises, Your humble servant, J. M. B., will relay what he sees. Jim Valley, now of Nevada, with pretty wife along for help, Was rot up with while buying tickets—and that without a yelp. For the Northwesterns fracas, (tickets almost all sold out!) (adv.) Jim's fine, and going right along; at what I didn't gather— You see what kind of thinking comes from coaches in a lather About a flock of sophomores in a line he fernes will rout! The Reverend Harry Ryan, an "ex" of Rockefeller Hall, Now does his work la Iowa, in answer to the holy call That took him far from Ardmore, his boyhood home. Those Hawkeyes represent to him a problem doubly-felt: He needs must watch Doc Anderson, for fear the Doc will melt The ties still binding Harry to the boys now under the Dome. Tall Sebastian Berner, another from our Golden Year, Now moves insurance, in South Bend: of him you're bound to bear. Jim Hannahan, from Frankfort, Ky., down where the Blue Grass grows Now prosecutes the criminal, as Dean Kopf taught him to With Southern drawl, and soft approach, he'll do O' Frankfort good: as each old twenty-seven law-man knows. Gene Edwards, coaching at St. Vincent's College In Western Penn's, Latrobe; now has the knowledge His classmates always had: his team's a honey. Fast halfbacks, charging linemen, protected forward passers Mean Gene will keep his youths, unmanifold of the passers Who'd really play some coaches, much higher in the money. Leo R. (Bute) Herbert, checked in by Farley's mail Here's all worked up about the Hawkeyes—wants sight, cash on the nail. He's working hard at lawyering, down old Rock Island way. Surely there's those among you, (harking back to Carroll Hall) Who recall Butch when he used to hammer, rhythmically, the call Of "Tiger Rag," on ivory keys, to make tent-dwellers sway! Now we know that they are legion, those who've gone unmentioned: To get those ducats, you should have paid: your dues before!

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The OFFICIAL NOTRE DAME RING

Heavily modeled on one shank of this massive ring is the tower and dome of the Administration Building. Below appears the ND monogram with crossed torches in the background, an emblem of the ideals and attainment of Notre Dame. The seal of the University stands out in striking relief on the other shank while below it crossed torches bear with those on the other side.

Set in the oval top is a genuine garnet, sapphire, or onyx framed by the letters "University of Notre Dame."

The official Notre Dame ring is an impressive ring symbolizing the strength and dignity that is Notre Dame.

PRICES ON OFFICIAL RINGS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>No. 25841 (lightweight 10K)</th>
<th>No. 29987 (sterling)</th>
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<tr>
<td>onyx, sardonyx, blue onyx, green onyx</td>
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<tr>
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<td>amethyst, topaz, garnet</td>
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<td>23.00</td>
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No. 25754 (regular weight 10K)

| onyx, sardonyx, blue onyx, green onyx | $23.50 |
| genuine blue spinel, tourmaline, synthetic blue sapphire, synthetic ruby, synthetic emerald | $25.50 |
| garnet, amethyst, topaz | $27.50 |

<table>
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<tr>
<th>For determining and recording finger size</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Take a band of firm paper same size as ring size chart. Wrap it around the finger firmly at the second joint, or around the largest part of the finger if the joints are not prominent. Lay it on the ring size chart to the right to get your exact size.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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RING SIZE FOR MEASURING FINGER

SEND YOUR ORDER TO

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME
Office of the Comptroller
NOTRE DAME, INDIANA