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The Alumni Association does not share the sense of loss which has come to the University. Because the stamp of a Notre Dame man remains wherever the man may be. And in New York, the outstanding identity of Father O’Hara as a Notre Dame man, whose work and whose example have in turn stamped many another Notre Dame man, will continue in his new episcopal work undiminished in alumni significance, adding in fact new lustre to the rising tide of the achievements of Notre Dame men.
Famed Bacteriologists Meet at Notre Dame

Micrurgical Colloquium Is Held; Professor Reyniers Discusses Isolation Cubicles Designed By Him and Now In Use In Noted Evanston Cradle

Man's newest field of exploration—the minute invisible highly populated world of one-cell "creatures," sometimes so small that their size is no greater than one fifty-thousandth of an inch in diameter—occupied the minds of 40 scientists gathered at the University biological laboratories, on November 17 and 18.

While astronomers have been perfecting huge telescopes to pierce the heavens in an effort to explore the universe, bacteriologists have developed delicate tools with which to wage their war against an invisible and formidable enemy of man—disease-producing bacteria. Appropriately, before discussing advances achieved and objectives yet to be attained, the bacteriologists opened their session with a consideration of the arsenal of implements now at their command.

An array of such "armament" was described and demonstrated. Fifty-two of the latest improved instruments, whose value totals $30,000, were on display. They ranged all the way from glass needles with points so minute they can be seen only beneath a microscope, to a model of a cubicle designed to protect babies from nursery epidemics.

Formal papers on these micrurgical instruments were presented at sessions by Dr. J. J. Kopac and Dr. Robert Chambers, of New York University, Dr. Earl M. Hildebrand, of Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., and Profs. James A. Reyniers, '30, and Philip Trexler, '34, of the University of Notre Dame.

Earnestly studying micrurgical equipment are, left to right, Dr. A. J. Riker, University of Wisconsin; Rev. Francis J. Wenninger, C.S.C., dean, College of Science, Notre Dame; Dr. Casper Nelson, head, Bacteriological Department, North Dakota State College; Dr. Earl M. Hildebrand, Cornell University; Dr. M. J. Kopac, New York University; Dr. Rudolph Glaser, Rockefeller Institute, Princeton, New Jersey.

On Friday, hope for banishment of one type of unwanted alien without Congressional intervention was extended by Dr. Rudolph Glaser of the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research. Dr. Glaser who has been conducting a research war against "Popillia japonica," the destructive Japanese beetle, for 10 years, told fellow scientists how he discovered a species of roundworm which does an effective job of "liquidating" the beetle, destroyer annually of millions of dollars worth of American farm products.

Friday speakers were Dr. Oram Woolpert and N. Paul Hudson of Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio; Dr. Philip R. White, also of the Rockefeller Insti-
Dr. William F. Wells, of the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Ivan Rosenstern of Evanston, Ill., and Professor Reyniers, head of the bacteriological laboratories, Notre Dame.

Discovering that the roundworm was a beetle killer, Dr. Glaser studied ways and means of reproducing it in sufficient quantities to make it an effective mass exterminator. The savant can now propagate the roundworm from sterile cultures in wholesale quantities of from 10 to 20 million at a time.

By means of a spray these tiny worms are applied to fields wherein the Japanese beetle plies its parasitical profession. The State of New Jersey, where beetles abound, and the Federal Government are aiding in the work, and soon, it is expected, the Japanese beetle population in this country will disappear.

From beetles the scientists jumped to babies. Professor Reyniers, in discussing the use of mechanical barriers in preventing cross infection among hospital populations, described the system of isolation cubicles he has designed to protect babies from all airborne bacteria and contact infection.

In designing these cubicles, now in use at the famed Evanston (Ill.) Cradle, Professor Reyniers said he has combined an air-conditioning system which employs a triple graduated air pressure, with the mechanical construction of the cubicles which results in a flow of air always away from the baby. Such airborne bacteria as those causing colds, influenza and pneumonia are effectively shot out from the baby’s crib, greatly reducing the danger of destructive epidemics, a dreaded menace of nursery wards.

Dr. William F. Wells, of the Phipps Institute, University of Pennsylvania, talked on air borne infection and the use of ultraviolet barriers. He, too, has designed a system to protect babies and other hospitalized populations against infection and contagion. Instead of a cubicule Dr. Wells throws barriers of ultraviolet rays across openings, preventing passage of germs from patient to patient. His system is also in use at the Evanston Cradle.

Concluding the conference, Dr. Ivan Rosenstern, clinical director of The Cradle, reported on the results of the two systems he has had under his observation.

Friday night Dr. J. J. McDonald of the Northwestern Medical School, Chicago, presented a colored motion picture, illustrating the Cradle technique for preventing cross infection.

The Rev. Francis J. Wenninger, C.S.C., ’11, dean of the College of Science at Notre Dame, was general chairman of the colloquium. Dr. A. J. Riker of the University of Wisconsin presided over the Thursday sessions and Dr. Thomas McGrath presided on Friday. The Rev. John F. O’Hara, C.S.C., ’11, president of Notre Dame, welcomed the scientists in a short talk in which he stressed the importance of specialization in science and the necessity of fellow scientists meeting together from time to time to discuss science’s advance towards the idea of developing the “whole man.”

The Monogram Men of 1916 and 1917 comprised the youthful-looking “Old-Timers” of the Southern California week-end reunion.

Led by their coach Jesse Harper, who looked as young as his former players, the following men participated in the busy two-day sessions:

William Andres, Pittsburgh, Pa.: Chick Bader, Gary; Harry Baujan, Dayton; Jim Boland, South Bend; Stan Cofall, Cleveland; Frank Coughlin, South Bend; Dick Daley, Erie; Si Degree, Detroit; Leo Dubois, Cincinnati; D. Chet Grant, Notre Dame; Cy Kasper, Aberdeen, So. Dak.; Jake Kline, Notre Dame; Grover Malone, South Bend; Joe McGinnis, Chicago; Bob McGuire, Chicago; Eddie Meehan, South Bend; John Miller, Fall River, Mass.; Walter Miller, Defiance, O.; Dillon Patterson, South Bend; Dudley Pearson, Milwaukee; John Powers, Willoughby, O.; Ted Rademaker, Peru, Ind.; Frank Rydzewski, Chicago; Fritz Slackford, Cleveland; Butch Whipple, Springfield, Ill.; and Clyde Zoia, Woodstock, Ill.

If any one was missed it was through failure to register in the special Old-Timers Book in the Alumni Office, and we’re sorry.

Friday night, the dinner in the Dining Halls launched the program. Elmer Layden brought Don Ameche in as a special guest, and it was difficult to get the crowd (Rydzewski and Coughlin haven’t shrunk any) started over to the greatest pep meeting of the season in the familiar Gymnasium. Later the same night, the reunited brethren were guests at the Notre Dame Club of the St. Joseph Valley at the smoker in the also familiar Oliver Hotel, where many an older alumnus used the bulky guest table group in pointing out to young alumni how Notre Dame ‘grew’ them back when.

Saturday afternoon, the group were sideliners of the Athletic Association and saw Notre Dame’s greatest game of the year, unhappily a losing one to the Bowl-bound Trojans. But the game, like the week-end, was filled with the one unchanging Notre Dame quality —Notre Dame spirit.
Chicago Club Steps Ahead in Placement

Ed O'Toole Directs Program Which Has Recorded Substantial Accomplishments; O'Toole Also To Supervise National Placement Program for Alumni Association.

You read in the November ALUMNUS about the magnificent accomplishments of the New York Club and the New Jersey Club in assisting Notre Dame men in their search for employment.

Now we swing to the Middle West to take a look at what is sometimes called the Windy City. Instead of wind, however, the Notre Dame Club of Chicago is using hard and solidly intelligent work in its placement activities. And, in consequence, it is getting sound results.

Under the chairmanship of Edward F. O'Toole, '25, chairman of the club's Placement Bureau, an inspiring record in employment has been marked up since last April.

In addition to supervising, at a generous sacrifice of time and effort, the employment program of the Chicago Club, Ed O'Toole, as a director of the Alumni Association, has just undertaken at the request of President Hilgartner, advisory supervision of the placement set-up for the whole association. This is in conformity with the wish of the association directors that the present year should see a special emphasis laid upon the need for placement. As months pass, club officers everywhere will hear more from Ed on this subject.

Right now we have Ed's report (written on December 2) on what the Chicago Club has done in placement since April 1. We give it to you:

"I was appointed chairman of the Placement Bureau of the Notre Dame Club of Chicago on April 1 of this year. During previous years some other members of the club had handled this unemployment question and they were successful in placing many fellows who were unemployed. From talking with a number of previous chairman, I found their greatest difficulty was in getting publicity within the club.

"We started out on April 1 under a plan whereby those seeking employment would register their names with the Placement Bureau. Those members of the club who learned of an opening were to let the Placement Bureau know and the applicants would then be put in touch with the prospective employers. We carried along on that basis for several weeks.

"We decided to send some letters to a number of companies to see what the results would be. Sixty-five letters were sent and several replies were received. Some companies asked us to send one or more men over to fill out applications and others stated that, while they had no openings at that time, they were keeping our letter on file for future reference.

"For a long time we had only a few men on our list. Suddenly, the number increased and we then prepared a form of application for employment. This application contains among other things, the name, address, phone number, date of birth, height, weight, marital status, year graduated, degree, general class average, kind of position and salary desired, and occupational experience. A space is provided for a picture of each applicant. All of the boys who were on our list were asked to fill out the new form of application and all boys who thereafter registered also filled out an application.

"Through the medium of the club's monthly bulletins, we kept urging the members of the Notre Dame Club of Chicago who were unemployed or who were interested in getting better jobs to come in and fill out applications. We also kept urging those who were unemployed to be on the lookout for jobs because we believed that if the members of our club could be convinced that our Placement Bureau was really trying to accomplish something they would get behind it and cooperate. We were correct in that assumption, because within 10 days after the November bulletin was sent out, the Bureau received six calls from members of the club giving us leads on eight jobs.

"To explain our procedure, we might say that when one of the calls was received, we sent a representative out to see the prospective employer. He took with him all of the applications we have on file and showed them to the employment manager, who selected from that

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UNIVERSITY AFFAIRS

NEW TRUSTEES

Addition of two important figures in the worlds of finance and economics to membership on the University of Notre Dame board of lay trustees furnished the highlight of the semi-annual meeting held here on November 17.

The new members, announced by Byron V. Kanaley of Chicago, president of the University's board of financial advisers, are Constantine E. McGuire of Washington and Nicaragua, and Ernest M. Morris, '06, of South Bend.

Mr. McGuire, a graduate of Harvard University, has for many years been recognized as an authority on current economic problems and has written extensively concerning inter-American business relations. He is a director of the Nicaragua National Bank and of the Nicaragua National Railways; is a past president of the Catholic Historical Association and a papal knight of the Order of St. Gregory. His home is in the Cosmos Club in Washington, D.C.

Mr. Morris, graduated in Law at Notre Dame in 1906, subsequently taught school, and then practiced law. In 1918 he established the Associates Investment Company which is now, with subsidiaries, the largest independent automobile finance and insurance company in the United States. He is chairman of the board of the First Bank and Trust Company of South Bend and recognized for pioneer work toward improvement of municipal governments.

TOP ENROLLMENT

For the second consecutive year enrollment at the University tops the previous peak established in the schoolyear 1931-32. This year's final figures, released by Rev. J. L. Carrio, C.S.C., director of studies, show the total enrollment to be 3,279 students, an increase of 107 over the 1931-32 record. It exceeds last year's figure by 83.

Limited since 1930 to the number of students capable of being accommodated by campus residence facilities, this year's increase was made possible by the erection of Breen-Phillips hall, newest of Notre Dame's 15 residence halls.

The District of Columbia and all of the 48 states are represented in the enrollment, as are Alaska, Hawaii, and the Panama Canal Zone. The foreign student population comes from Canada, Cuba, Puerto Rico, China, Philippine Islands, Mexico, Chile, Argentina, Colombia, Greece and Peru.

With 511 students registered, New York leads all other geographical units, followed by Illinois' 460, Indiana's 444, Ohio's 279, Michigan's 230 and Pennsylvania's 215. Other states have enrollments ranging from 200 down to one.

Within the University, the College of Commerce leads with 1,158 enrolled. Next is the College of Arts and Letters with 1,062 students. In the College of Engineering there are 322, in the College of Science, 295, and in the College of Law, 100 students.

While predominantly Catholic, portions of the student body profess to 15 other religions. In addition to the 3,099 who are Catholics, 47 are Protestants (no denomination expressed); 23 are Episcopalians; 20 are Presbyterians; 16 are Methodists; 13 are Lutherans; 11 are Jewish; seven are Baptists; six are Greek Orthodox; five are Evangelical; five are Christian Scientists; four are Christians; two are First Christians; one is an Apostolic Christian; one is a Brethren and one an Apostolic. A total of 18 claim to have no religion at all.

PROPORTIONAL REPRESENTATION

Dr. F. A. Hermens, assistant professor of politics, debated the question of proportional representation with Walter J. Millard, Cincinnati, secretary of the National Municipal League, at the League's 45th annual conference on government in Indianapolis in November.

Professor Hermens said that the proportional representation plan has failed except in cities that operate under the city manager plan, such as Cincinnati, Toledo and Hamilton, Ohio. He added that the plan had been a failure in Cleveland, New York and Ashtabula, Ohio.

REOUIRED PROFIT

A required profit for all corporations would prevent increasing unemployment through business failures, M. E. Coyle, general manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company, told Commerce students in an address in Washington Hall on November 2.

Mr. Coyle presented a matter-of-fact view of the present and future economic developments.

"For the good of the nation and as a guarantee of the permanency of the institution and its continued contribution to employment and to the nation's wealth, every corporation should be required to make a profit," he said. "Any institution that sells goods below cost is merely distributing a portion of its capital with each sale, and if this practice is continued over a sufficient period of time the capital will be gone, the business will close and all employees will join the present group of unemployed.

"There has been much misunderstanding regarding corporations, their size, policies. A corporation is only an association of many people in a joint enterprise which requires the investment of a capital amount in excess of the ability or willingness of a single individual. Other than this one factor, it is exactly the same and operated the same as a private venture. Their policies are usually more liberal than a privately owned business because the corporation is free from individual selfishness, which is not always true in the other case."

LOCAL LECTURERS

Recent Washington Hall lecturers included Dr. Oliver St. John Gogarty, noted Irish writer, who spoke on "Ireland's Role in the Present Crisis," and Maurice Lavanoux, one of the founders of the Liturgical Arts Society and one of the foremost authorities on liturgical appurtenances. Mr. Lavanoux in two lectures discussed stained glass and "The Practical Aspects of the Liturgical Revival."

DUBOIS HONORED

Professor Benjamin G. Dubois, who teaches French at the University received on November 8 from Rene Weller, consul general of France at Chicago, a medal and certificate of Officier d'Academie from the government of France. The honorary title was conferred upon Professor Dubois for distinguished service on behalf of French culture and education. The presentation took place at the University.

Professor Dubois has been a teacher of French since 1910. From 1920 to 1924 he served as head of the French department of South Bend Central High School and has been a member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1924. He also was a founder of the Alliance Francaise in South Bend and served as president of the society from 1937 to 1939.
Alumni Board Advances Association Program

President Daniel E. Hilgartner, Jr., called a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association on Sunday, Nov. 26. Some of the fight-against-odds of the football team against Southern California was reflected in the Sunday session of the Board.

Lack of financial support has hampered the progress of the Association, but the Alumni Office, with the aid of the University, has kept its basic program intact and has introduced such projects as seem necessary to a sound program, to the extent that resources permit.

The Board reviewed these projects, affirmed them as proper phases of the Association work, and endorsed suggestions for their further development.

President Hilgartner, speaking of the major decisions of the Board, said:

"Our financial set-up is comparatively easy to achieve, if we have the understanding and cooperation of the majority of our members. We must acquaint the membership at large with all the program of the Association, most of which appears only in part to the individual member.

"To facilitate a more general understanding of the financial needs of the Association and to aid the Alumni Office in its work of collection, I am asking Henry Wurzer, '25, vice-president, to make this part of the Association program his special field of study and cooperation.

"Similarly, the Alumni Office is engaged in a study of the program for the Local Alumni Clubs. To aid in this large and vital phase of our activity, I have asked the special study and cooperation of Keene Fitzpatrick, '13. In addition to being a vice-president of the Association, Mr. Fitzpatrick brings to this study a knowledge of a section of the Clubs operating under the handicaps of distance, and also travels enough to contact many of the more central Clubs.

"Placement, one of the newer but most promising projects of the Association, I have made the special field for Edward F. O'Toole, '25, a Director of the Association. Mr. O'Toole is heading the active program of placement in the Notre Dame Club of Chicago, and is close enough to be in constant contact with William R. Dooley, '26, who has charge of placement activity in the Alumni Office.

"Similarly, I shall enlist the services of the other Directors in the above fields whenever it seems desirable to supplement work being done, and shall ask them to cooperate in other phases of our work such as promotion, Universal Notre Dame Night, Class organization, Commencement activities, the ALUMNUS, etc.

"I was impressed by two major results of our November meeting."

"First was the scope of the program now being conducted by the Alumni Association. We have long since passed the stage of alumni activity largely devoted to social meetings, centering around the still popular and important alumni banquet at Commencement. The Alumni Office is engaged in a program which contains innumerable details, many of which defy classification and are frequently unique. But in its fundamental activities—those things which can be listed as annual, and which require months of preparation—there are some half dozen big classifications, in which there is little overlapping.

"Records offer the basis of all successful alumni work. The ALUMNUS is the only contact between Notre Dame and all our alumni. Promotion among prospective students has been placed in the hands of the Association, with a resulting cooperation that has temporarily restored a capacity student enrollment. Placement is, as suggested above, new but an increasingly vital project. Development of the 90 Local Alumni Clubs requires more and more attention, as the initiative of these groups manifests itself in a most encouraging manner. And the Classes, as reflected in the Class columns of the ALUMNUS, and in the growing reunion programs of Commencement, are sources of much organization work.

"The above major divisions leave many other projects which are annual, but which require much planning. Among these are Universal Notre Dame Night, Commencement, at least one national convention each year in the professional field, cooperation with many Club functions such as the St. Joseph Valley football banquet, the New York Club's Universal Communion plan and its pre-Army Game rally, collection of alumni contributions, various Retreats, and other less publicized and less regular features.

"My second major impression from the Board meeting was the fine spirit of the Board of Directors in volunteering their cooperation to aid in the solution of the above problems. I feel confident that if the membership at large understands the problems, as they were presented to the Board, we shall find a similar response."

"The work of an administration is confined within a brief period of time, half of which is already gone. I hope that we can attribute to this year the beginning of a more general participation by officers and members in the affairs of the Association. If we achieve that, I am sure that ensuing years will mark a more rapid growth of all of the fine things which our Association is now doing in spite of handicaps of both time and money."

Present at the meeting of the Board were President Hilgartner, '17; vice-president Henry Wurzer, '25; Directors: Joseph M. Byrne, '15, Francis McKeever, '03; Edward O'Toole, '25, and John Higgins, '22; James E. Armstrong, '25, and William R. Dooley, '26, of the Alumni Office.

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Meeting November 26 Enlists Personal Services of Officers and Directors to Share Increased Responsibilities of Numbers and Projects Under Present Regime

Universal
Notre Dame Night
will be on
APRIL 15
Start the ball rolling now
PIEGSKIN SATURDAYS

Football and the “U.N.D.’s for the team” are gone, but the memory lingers on. Quite a propos, a campus literary genius penned an inspiring, rather inflating, fare-thee-well to the gridiron parade which he cryptically captioned, “Vale, football!” English major Tommy-rot. No doubt the bourgeoisie in our midst were startled by his strategic and delectable use of Latin.

Subway alumni cheered at the Notre Dame band marching before the clustered tiers in Yankee Stadium as Army crumbled under the charging Irish cleats. Cheerleader Jerry Flynn, Rochester, New York, bucked the Cadets’ mule and smiled to the flashes of the photographers’ bulbs. Opportunists in every way, the Met Club chartered a special train to carry a host of Notre Dame men to the New York classic.

Defeated at Iowa City by the Eddie Anderson machine, the Irish team came back to receive a tremendous ovation from the student body massed in the gym for the Northwestern pep rally. Notre Dame was behind the team to a man. Fireworks in Brownson field were the gift of the Student Activities Council, or rather, in official parlance, the gift of the University... Dillon hall won first prize in hall decoration, barely with Jerry Flynn, Rochester, New York, sending ten acts under the footlight to the number one team The Jitney Writers hit the same stage a few weeks ago, presenting a light comedy in “Seven Days” and innocent, somewhat carefree, underblanket as a remembrance of his sweet and innocent, somewhat carefree, undergraduate days.

Vaudenville — or “voodoo,” if you so wish — returned to venerable Washington Hall this month under the sponsorship of Rev. Eugene Burke, C.S.C., and with the cooperation of the local K. of C. Director Vince Doyle, Brooklyn, New York, sent ten acts under the footlight with 30 “prints of Washington” going to the number one team. The Jetney Players hit the same stage a few weeks ago, presenting a light comedy in “Seven Keys to Baldpate,” and brought down the house with a wise sprinkling of slapstick and an appropriate use of ad libbing. The initial fall production presented by the University Theater was “Brother Orchid” on December 14-15, with Jerry Flynn, Rochester, New York, playing the dual role of Little John Sarto and Brother Orchid.

FAME AND FORTUNE

Santa Claus came to boys town. Four sophomores, potential maxima cum laude’s come 1942, had their palms crossed with tokens of $25 for maintaining the highest scholastic averages in the respective colleges last year. Bill Meier (Arts and Letters), Faulkton, South Dakota, keeping up the family record established by his remarkable brother, Dick, ’37; John Carney (Engineering), Des Moines, Iowa; John Reilly (Commerce), Dorchester, Massachusetts; and John Hogan (Science), Highland Falls, New York, were the most-likely-to-succeed lads receiving the cash awards presented by Jerry Donovan, Tulsa, Oklahoma, president of the S. A. C.

Louis Da Pra, East Chicago, Indiana, and Leon Lancaster, Orchard Park, New York, added another feather to their legal caps by having articles published in Current Legal Thought, the Lawyers’ Digest of Law Reviews.

Scrip, campus literary quarterly, made its 1939-40 pocket-size debut on November 10: 72 pages of prose, poetry, book reviews, and essays, were rolled off the presses under the editorship of John Meaney, Corpus Christi, Texas. Associate editors are Brother Donald Cawley, C.S.C., Brooklyn, New York; John M. Broderick, Allentown, Pennsylvania; and Gerald Hogan, Brooklyn, New York.

That brings to mind a joke about dear old Flatbush, but the Met Club might pepper us with the trite remark about “them hicks in the Middle West.”

“In the Juggler Vein,” a three-column posthumous child of the late Juggler has been revived in the Scholastic by Frank Wemhoff, Fort Wayne, Indiana. Frank writes the other campus column, “The Week,” and acts as literary editor of the Scholastic.

CONTROL BREAKS DOWN

We’ve been holding this back, holding it under control for quite some time, but now any sane man would admit that the time is ripe to get it off our chest. For eleven months we’ve suffered in silence, tormented at the rack, moaning perchance in agony, envisioning the happy day when opportunity would smile. And now it is here. Yes, here. We can check the lump in our throat no longer. We are free to speak to the alumni. And so with visions of peppermint sticks and sugar plums swimming in our reeling head, we must give in and—wish all of you good Notre Dame men a Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year.
Irish Win Seven In Spectacular Season

Iowa and Southern California Are Only Losses in Nine Dramatic Battles; 16 Seniors Finish Notre Dame Careers; Prospects for Next Year Are Promising.

BY JOSEPH S. PETRITZ, '32

When Notre Dame left the field after its valiant but losing struggle against Southern California Nov. 25, ten regulars had played their last game for the Fighting Irish. Bracketed with them were six useful and capable reserves.

They could look back on one of the finest seasons the Irish have ever played. They could look back without regret on a job well done. They were called the “Lucky Irish” as they took four of their first five games by a margin of eight points, but, as we pointed out last month, the opposition was lucky to get as close as it did in each of those games.

The boys were “down” after the 7 to 6 loss to Iowa, but they had no reason to be. Iowa was the fourth opponent played away from home in as many weeks... and the absence of that deep-throated student cheering section meant a lot. Navy played its usual spirited game at Cleveland.

Carnegie Tech was hopped up for the game at Pittsburgh with frat houses decorated, sidewalks painted, and all that, to such an extent that Tad Harvey, Tom Gallagher, and Bud Kerr couldn’t play the next week, and several others were badly banged up. To the credit of Notre Dame, it must be said that Tech never did recover from the game.

Then came Army, playing its most inspired and best game of the season, as a result of the same sort of student body or Cadet Corps stimulus. To top it all came an Iowa team that was riding high, defeated only once, in what the Hawkeyes considered the game of the year. More frat and sorority house decorations, pep sessions, placards, and the wildest newspaper build-up in Iowa history contributed to Hawkeye enthusiasm.

Notre Dame was not overconfident, but neither was it “coked.” Elmer Layden couldn’t afford to try to overstimulate his team with Northwestern and Southern California still left. The Irish played their game, a waiting game, simply didn’t get the breaks, and walked off the field beaten, 7 to 6.

The rally against Northwestern proved the courage of this year’s team, if proof were needed. And the gallant battle against the Trojans was the clincher.

To those 16 seniors, Notre Dame wishes all the best. They left behind their large part in a fighting tradition, they left an example of mutual helpfulness and friendliness which should help to weld next year’s team into another great eleven.

William (Bud) Kerr, left end has won considerable all-American acclaim, and that without catching a single touchdown pass. He personally defeated Carnegie Tech the past two years, 7 to 0, in 1938 on a 7-yard end-around play, and 7 to 6, in 1939 when he stole the ball from Merlyn Condit and ran 21 yards to score. He was rated one of the best defensive ends of the year, and he was a fine pass-grabber, having kept touchdown marches alive in several games.

Steve Sitko, quarterback, rounded out two years as No. 1 Notre Dame signal caller. No better blocker has ever worn a Notre Dame uniform. He was a sound field general, and a dogged punt returner. A fighter every inch, Sitko will be greatly missed. He took a lot of criticism for an alleged bonehead play against Iowa (which is explained later in this article) but he never squawked. Instead he came back to play more brill...
liantly than ever in his last two games.

Harry Stevenson, Jr., left halfback, was the backfield mainstay, filling in when Ben Sheridan, Bob Saggau, and Bill McGannon were hurt. He literally outplayed Nile Kinnick of Iowa in every department, he starred against Army, and did fine work against Southern Methodist and Carnegie Tech particularly. Quiet, cool, courageous, Stevie was mighty handy to have around.

Ben Sheridan was the team's most dangerous runner, as is reflected in his average of 6 plus yards for the season, he ran 27 yards against Navy and 60 against Southern California for touchdowns. He wasn't supposed to be a passer, but he did a workmanlike job against the Trojans, stealing honors for the day. A tendency toward injury made it inadvisable to use him more.

Tad Harvey, right tackle, worked his way up from third to second to first in as many seasons. His development as a senior won him all-Western honors. A smiling, friendly Scotch-Irish boy with a round face and 220 pounds of apparently relaxed muscle, he showed unbelievable speed and tenacity under punts, and amazing agility for a man of his size on defense.

Center will be weakened, drained down to the fourth team, by the loss of John McIntyre, Jack Finneran, and Al Mooney. McIntyre blocked George Muha's try for extra point to win the Carnegie Tech game, 7 to 6. Finneran was just a step behind him, and coaches more than once considered starting fighting Jack. Mooney, in turn, who out-ranked Finneran in 1938, was only a step behind Jack. Filling the gap they will leave is something for Joe Boland to ponder these long winter nights.

Frank Biagi, dependable second string left end; and Frank (Bodie) Albert, fiery No. 3 left tackle, didn't rate many headlines, but they did some splendid work. Just about the time the season ended, coaches admitted to themselves that Albert, a made-over guard, was one of the best tackles they'd seen all year. He did his work without flash, but his spirit and drive kept him and the team riding high. Biagi, like Albert; came up the hard way; through the ranks, to win his letter as a senior. He passed fine ball, and might have done more had he not had an all-American as a rival.

Last but not least, Capt. Johnny Kelly proved himself a great leader, and a fine wingman in his second season at right end. His finest games were against Carnegie Tech and Southern California, when time and again he picked up a blocker and literally threw him back into the path of other blockers and the ball-carrier. Strong, fiery, determined and a leader every inch, he kept the Irish in every ball game they played. Off the field, he was quiet and modest, an overworked pair of terms, but the only ones that adequately describe a fine gentleman and a great Fighting Irish captain.

There will be more later about those who return and about next year's prospects. The boys to watch, in our winter book, are Bob Hargrave, quarterback; Bernie Crimmins, Bob Saggau, Steve Bagarus, Steve Juzwik, Bill McGannon, and Bob Hogan, halfbacks; Milt Piepul (high scorer with 36 points out of Notre Dame's 100 last Fall), Bob Leonard, and Joe Postupack, fullbacks; George Rassas and Johnny O'Brien, ends; Jim Brutz, Tom Gallagher, Paul Lillis and Cliff Broseys, tackles; Pete Kelly, Bob Maddock, Johnny Gubanich, Herky Beresoles, and Joe Laiber, guards; and Bob Osterman, center.

The scores for the season follow:

**Notre Dame**
- 14; Army, 0
- 17; Georgia Tech, 14
- 20; Southern Methodist, 19
- 3; Purdue, 0
- 6; Northwestern, 0
- 7; Carnegie Tech, 6
- 7; Iowa, 7
- 14; Army, 0
- 14; Carnegie Tech, 6
- 3; Northwestern, 9
- 12; Southern California, 20

And now, the details of the last four games, which were not covered in the latest preceding issue of this publication.

**Notre Dame, 14; Army, 0**

Harry Stevenson, Jr., had waited a long time for this day, and when it arrived, he knew what to do about it. He scored the first and last touchdown of his Notre Dame career on as fine a 7-yard cutback over right end as we've seen. His kicking, passing, and running were as good as he ever turned in—much to the joy of his many Brooklyn (birthplace) and New Jersey (home) admirers. Steve Bagarus, sophomore right halfback from South Bend, got the other touchdown when he intercepted an Army pass and returned it 45 yards. He ran down the right sideline with the aid of some blocking, but not too much, and with as beautiful a supply of reactions and instincts as we ever hope to see in a running back. A third score was disallowed when a lineman was caught more than five yards downfield on a pass, Stevenson to Bagarus. The Cadets waged their usual furious battle, turning in what Eastern experts call their best game of the year.

Stevenson's touchdown run capped a 55-yard march which started with recovery of an Army fumble.

**Notre Dame, 6; Iowa, 7**

Thus, on the Iowa plains, ended Notre Dame's victory march which had passed through six games. It was one of those days, mates, just one of those days. The Irish played for the breaks, and didn't get one all day—the Hawk-eyes were the first to announce that "every time the ball bounced it favored Iowa." Much has been written and said about Nile Kinnick, Iowa's great left halfback. But Harry Stevenson outplayed Kinnick in every department. Man for man, and according to the statistics, the Irish were superior. But the score is still Iowa 7; Notre Dame, 6.

Steve Sitko came in for a lot of criticism on the play which led to the Hawk touchdown. He intercepted Kinnick's
only pass of the day in his own end zone, ran it out to the 8-yard line, and then, attempting to toss a lateral, fumbled as he was tackled. He was criticized for not taking a touchback by standing in the end zone with the ball, and for trying to lateral in such cramped quarters. First of all, let it be said that he ran back from his 20-yard line to the end zone with his eye on Kinnick and then on the ball, and that he didn't know he was in the end zone when he made the catch! Movies prove there was no Iowan within 20 yards of him when he started to run anyhow. And does anyone ever throw a lateral without someone else calling for it? Not only one but three men yelled for a lateral, and S. C. finally overcame his better judgment, started to toss the ball and then tried to recover it as he was hit. Iowa recovered on the 7-yard line, and went over on the third play, after being stopped for two downs.

Notre Dame continued to play for the breaks, but, as pointed out before, didn't get them. With Milt (We The) Piepul leading the march—with the aid of a 23-yard pass from Stevenson to Bud Kerr—Notre Dame marched to a touchdown, and Lou Zontini missed the extra point. Neither that missed point nor Sitko's misfortune cost the game, however. Notre Dame should have, and undoubtedly would have, had at least one more score with just a nod from Lady Luck.

For example, Stevenson's last three punts were for 71, 69, and 51 yards from the line of scrimmage, each into the end zone. You'd expect one of them to stop short or to be downed—and Capt. Johnny Kelly missed one by a yard or less. Notre Dame was returning Kinnick's booming punts an average of 10 yards, but Iowa never got into a bad hole. Stevenson averaged 48 yards, Kinnick averaged 41—and Iowa didn't make a yard on its three punt returns. Notre Dame made 195 yards to 93 from scrimmage, and 8 first downs to 4. The Irish completed only 2 out of 16 forward passes, but even that record is better than Iowa's one pass and one interception.

Some consolation is found in the fact that the defeat came at the hands of that fine Notre Dame gentleman, Dr. Eddie Anderson, with an all-Notre Dame staff, including Frank Carideo, Jim Harris, and Bill Hofer, last year's quarterback, whose duty it was to scout that fine Notre Dame gentleman. Dr. Anderson, with an all-Notre Dame staff, including Frank Carideo, Jim Harris, and Bill Hofer, last year's quarterback, whose duty it was to scout that fine Notre Dame gentleman.

There were five minutes left when the Irish kicked off and Clawson broke into the clear near midfield for a 44-yard return. The Wildcats were dangerous right down to the end, as usual, but, as usual, Notre Dame won by a close score and a late rally.

Southern Cal., 20; Notre Dame, 12

There can be no regrets over this one, although with a few more breaks the Irish might have won. Had all the breaks gone the other way, however, the Trojans would have won by a larger score for Thomaslin dropped a pass on the goal line and Doyle Nave bumbled when hit hard by Bud Kerr on the two-yard line, Harry Stevenson recovering in the end zone for a touchback.

This, the 14th game of this brilliant intersectional rivalry, was in keeping with the best traditions of the series—both teams played their best games of the season, each called the other the best it had faced, and a capacity crowd of 56,000, including the Old Timers of 1916 and 1917, got a generous money's worth of thrills and action.

Running mostly from a formation they hadn't shown before this year, the Trojans marched 68 yards to a touchdown by Brenny Lansdell the first time they got the ball. It remained 6 to 0 until the first play of the final period when Milt Piepul tied it with a 6-yard run. There were two touchdowns apiece in the dazzling last quarter. S. C. intercepted a Notre Dame pass on the Irish 42 to inaugurate a march which ended with Lansdell sweeping end for a touchdown. Bob Jones added the placement.

Eleven seconds later, Benny Sheridan was in the clear for Notre Dame's only long break-away run of the year, 60 yards, and a chance to tie the score. But Johnny Kelleher's placement missed by inches, and the Trojans led, 18 to 12. Notre Dame gambled on a fourth down pass, lost and gave the ball to Troy on the Irish 41. Amby Schindler promptly broke off his right guard for another touchdown, and Jones again made the placement—with two minutes left.

That our statement about a "few more breaks" is not idle chatter is indicated by some of the following observations: The first half ended with Notre Dame in possession on the Trojan 6-yard line, with second down coming up. John Kovatch's grab of a pass as he ran out of bounds put the ball there. With another step in which to cut, Kovatch might have scored, for there was no one between him and the goal line.

The second half ended with the Irish on Troy's 11-yard line, goalward bound. Had that fourth down pass of Milt Piepul to Steve Bagarus clicked, the story might have been far different.

Sheridan was almost in the clear on a punt return, but was tripped up by a desperate Trojan hand. Bud Kerr was clear for a touchdown on a pass from Harry Stevenson, but Schindler reached up and deflected the ball ever so slightly, just enough so Kerr couldn't grab it.

One march folded up when Steve Sitko was tackled as he caught the ball deep in Trojan territory. It might have been ruled interference, and the crowd thought it should have been. But the official was on the play—and it was purely and simply a matter of official judgment, just as a runner sliding into second base is safe or out, depending on the umpire's instant decision.

Notre Dame's two attempts for extra point were against a strong north wind. Southern California's three were with the wind, and both of Notre Dame's came close—might have clicked with the wind not pushing them as they went off the true line. With a 14 to 13 lead, or a 13-13 tie, the Irish wouldn't have gambled on that last two-minute fourth down pass.

But with all these might-have-beens, there is still to be considered what Southern California might have done had they gone behind. They would have played different ball behind than they played when ahead.

And there is also the memory of a fine season brilliantly topped off with as exciting and expert a finish as Notre Dame stadium has witnessed yet.

(ADDITIONAL SPORTS ON PAGE 103)
News Is Where You Find It.—By Frederic William Wile, '91. (Bobbs-Merrill. $3.75.)

No one will nod over this book. During nearly a quarter of a century as a foreign correspondent, Mr. Wile seems to have been everywhere and to have seen or interviewed everyone of importance in Europe. You hurry from page to page in the company of kings and diplomats, explorers and artists, journalists and generals, and always with Mr. Wile taking your arm and, in a few deft sentences, giving you the background that makes the company stand out as if on a stage waiting their turn for some dramatic scene.

Perhaps the most fascinating chapter just at this time is his story of the events leading up to the first World War, a picture of the war party in Germany maneuvering behind the scenes but very determinedly pushing the Kaiser to declare war, while stirring up the emotions of the people to accept that declaration. The German people he learned to love. They were “a healthy, healthy race of intelligent, patriotic, tolerant, hospitable, home-loving, music-worshiping folk, who ate ravenously, and sometimes audibly, and drank freely, but capably.” And the Kaiser was not the cruel savage war lord described by our American newspapers, but a serious peace-loving ruler who when he finally signed the order for mobilization, said to his counsellors, “you will live to regret this.” He describes the visit of President Wilson to Paris as the hope of the world, as the man who would turn swords into ploughshares forever.

But Mr. Wile, cosmopolite as he was, never outgrew his love for the Hoosier state, his home city of LaPorte, Indiana, and his college, Notre Dame. In the midst of exciting events in Denmark, he doesn’t forget that the Minister to that country is a former professor of Notre Dame; and that the wife of Alexander Thackera, consul general at Berlin, was related to two old Notre Dame men, “Buck” and Nell Ewing.

It’s a long memory, Mr. Wile’s, but not too accurate in quoting from his schoolbooks. There are two mistakes in the line he quotes from the Ars Poetica. But Father Fite or Father Scheier would forgive him for that; he’s done the rest so eminently well.

—(Rev.) Eugene P. Burke, C.S.C., ‘06

After 20 years of anonymity the founder of the campus school of burlesque poetry, the paraphraser of Hamlet and the creator of Kokomo Sue, was prevailed upon to reveal his identity.

“T. E. B.,” whose signature is one of the best known “by-lines” of the Chicago Tribune and whose rewrite of “Romeo and Juliet” is used as a text by advanced teachers of verse, was revealed on December 13—to those who don’t already know—as the Rev. Thomas E. Burke, C.S.C.

A 64-page collection of Father Burke’s poems, both serious and comic, is being published by the Students Activities Council under the title of T. E. B. It will be distributed through the campus Bookstore and at the Book Shop in South Bend. The cost will be 25 cents—autographs extra.

Father Tom Burke, for the benefit of those not personally acquainted with the Bard of the Presbytery, has been both prefect of discipline and professor of English at Notre Dame. In addition, he served for a time as assistant secretary of the University, taught for many years at Columbia (now Portland) University, and has been a member of The Ave Maria staff since 1932.

NO JANUARY ISSUE

The ALUMNUS will be issued eight times in the present year. The October, November and December issues have already appeared, to be followed by the February, March, April, May and June issues. The January issue will be dropped for several reasons, not the least of which is economy in the Alumni Office budget. Also, January is a low spot, both for ALUMNUS news and for the inclination of correspondents to write news (within the holiday season).

Secretaries of the clubs and classes are asked to have news for the February issue in the Alumni Office by January 15, since the February issue will be out a week earlier than usual.

Interesting development among Notre Dame authors was a letter received from Cardinal Maglione, papal secretary of state, directed to Rev. George Sauvage, C.S.C., procurator of the Congregation of Holy Cross, expressing the pleasure of the Holy Father with the “thoroughness and order” evidenced in the economic study, Physical Assets of the United States, by Rev. Edward Keller, C.S.C.

Father Keller’s next study, on the nation’s income distribution, will be released early next year.

Two Notre Dame graduates appear on the current fiction market.

When you ask for a Wallace thriller, the clerk may give you one of Edgar’s but you won’t go wrong if you specify Francis. Frank Wallace, ’23, who recently wrote a solution of the Great Pittsburgh Material Mystery, has jumped into the realm of detective fiction with Little Hercules. Published by M. S. Mill Co., New York ($2), Frank’s new novel brings a fast-moving plot, revolving around a group of characters headed by a cartoonist, Terry Moore, and his comic strip creation, Little Hercules. Little Hercules possesses a sort of quixotic nature involved in modern activities. And when the cartoonist himself is faced with a murder, in which he takes on the aspects of accomplice if not murderer, the origin of the idealism of Little Hercules is evident in the creator’s reactions. Detectives, mobsters, Hollywood and New York, add to the pace of the plot. Romance is present, with Mr. Wallace handling it rather well in proper proportions. It is a hard book to stop reading, and very easy to keep reading, which is all that a mystery fan can hope for in a crowded market.

George Shuster, ’15, now acting president of Hunter College, New York City, is the author of a new Macmillan novel, Look Away ($3.50). Commonweal praises the book thus: “... It is a singularly balanced and sane picture of human life lived under conditions of unusual opportunity and of grave challenge alike...” The scene of the story is southwestern Wisconsin. The plot hinges about the romance and marriage of a particularly attractive young woman and a very handsome, courageous and intelligent young man.

Professor Louis F. Buckley, ’28, acting head of the Economics Department, suggests the following:

The Pope’s Plan for Social Recon-
The Notre Dame Alumnus


Professor Henry B. Froning, head of the Chemistry and Chemical Engineering Departments, suggests Atoms in Action, by George Russell Harrison, professor of physics, director of applied physics and of the research laboratory of experimental physics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, published by William Morrow and Company, New York. Mr. Froning says: "This is one of the best books appearing in years in the field of worthwhile popular science. The chemical and chemical engineering alumni will find it interesting and thought provoking in a field so nearly related to their daily professional activities. It will serve in the dual capacity of orientation and diversion."

Rev. Francis J. Boland, C.S.C., '18, head of the Politics Department of the University, suggests Union Now, by Streit. The author suggests that all democracies of the world should unite to form a great federation similar to that of the United States of America. Another highly regarded book, Father Boland says, is Where There is No Peace, by Hamilton Fish Armstrong. It considers the possibility of the United States entering the European war. A third reference by Father Boland is L'Eglise et Etat, a book appearing in French by Luigi Sturzo. The book concerns the relation of Church and State, but is published in French.

Professor Cletus Chizek of the College of Commerce suggests:

Truth in Accounting, by Kenneth MacNeal. (University of Pennsylvania Press, 1939. $3.50.)

Accounting Concepts of Profit, by Stephen Gilman. (The Ronald Press Company, 1939. $5.00.)

Making the Annual Report Speak for Industry, compiled by the National Association of Manufacturers—James P. Salavage and Morris M. Lee. (McGraw-Hill Company, Inc., 1938. $4.00.)

Practical Budget Procedure, by John H. McDonald. (Prentice-Hall, Inc., 1939. $5.00.)

Social Security Taxation and Records, by Calvin Favinger and Daniel Wilcox. (Prentice-Hall, Inc., 1939. $7.50.)

Professor James J. Kearney, '31, of the College of Law, suggests several new publications in that field:

Readings in Jurisprudence, by Jerome Hall. (Bobbs-Merrill, 1938, $7.50). For students of legal theory and of the philosophy of law, the book contains excerpts from the writings of about 200 authors from Plato to the present. Three major divisions are listed. One is the philosophy of law, Two is analytical jurisprudence, and Three is law and social science.

Law, the State and the International Community, by James Brown Scott. (Columbia University Press, 2 vols. $8.75).

This set is described as "practically all that has been written on 'law' the 'state' and the 'international community' from the time of fifth century Greece to the opening of the seventeenth century."

"In the hands of a lesser author the subject matter of this work would be badly mangled, but the skill of Dr. Scott has developed it into a masterly synthesis of the thought on the matter...

These two volumes, Professor Kearney says, could be read with profit by anyone having an interest in law, politics or international affairs.

THE UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME and the Alumni Association of the University of Notre Dame wish the Almaund Alumni of the University of Notre Dame

A Very Happy Christmas and New Year

May You Share With the World the Annual Spiritual Refreshment of the Observance of the Birthday of Our Lord.

May You Share as Notre Dame Men the Added Annual Enjoyment of the Meaning of Christmas to the World Through the Glory of Our Lady.

And May the New Year Be for All of You One Filled With the Spiritual Strength, the Cultural Advancement, the Physical Health and the Professional Prosperity Which Are the Objectives of the University for Her Graduates.

Remember to Work, With All the Talents You Have Been Privileged to Acquire, for the Establishment Among All Men of That Good Will to Which the Christmas Chorus Promised Peace.
Meetings, but we all hope Francis can find time to busy winter as a basketball referee.

Of football officiating and is now booked for a Schenectady, Mike is president of the Schenectady at Albany Law School and is now a member of the bar. "We predict for him a bright future if the years roll on. Besides holding a responsible smile, he can't miss, his opponent has been district attorney of "Warren County for 18 years. Doc carried the city of Glens Falls, didn't take long to make that section of New York, expenses paid and with good seats for the game (our thanks to Herb Jones for his cooperation).

And speaking of the Army game, it would be unfair not to mention here the F. E. Campbell, 24, 39 Van Buren St., Albany, Secretary.

Our annual Summer Outing was held on July 22. Tom Ballard was again host to the club members at his summer place at Babooke Lake. As usual, Tom proved the perfect host with the result that we all enjoyed a fine afternoon and evening.

The club again sponsored a ticket promotion for the Notre Dame-Army game, and we sent six happy people to New York with expenses paid and with good seats for the game (our thanks to Herb Jones for his cooperation).

CAPITAL DISTRICT (New York)

Lawrence T. O'Neill, '34, 393 Ekt St., Albany, President; F. Campbell, 24, 39 Van Buren St., Albany, Secretary.

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ALUMNI CLUBS

The 1939-1940 Alumni Board

Prof. William L. Benitz, '11, Notre Dame, Ind. ........................................... Honorary President
Daniel E. Hilgartner, Jr., '17, Chicago, Ill. ................................................... President
Henry C. Wurzer, '25, Davenport, Iowa ......................................................... First Vice-President
Keene Fitzpatrick, '13, San Francisco, Calif. .................................................. Second Vice-President
James E. Armstrong, '23, Notre Dame, Ind. .................................................... Secretary-Treasurer
William R. Dooley, '26, Notre Dame, Ind. ...................................................... Assistant Secretary
Joseph M. Byrne, Jr., '15, Newark, N. J. .......................................................... Director to 1940
Francis H. McKeever, '08, Chicago, Ill. .......................................................... Director to 1941
Edward F. O'Toole, '25, Chicago, Ill. ............................................................. Director to 1942
John T. Higgins, '22, Detroit, Mich. ............................................................... Director to 1943
Ambrose A. O'Connell, '07, Washington, D. C. ............................................ Ex-Officio Director to 1940

Cleveland

John J. Celonis, '32, 1060 Union Commerce Building, Cleveland, Ohio, Treasurer; Tom Prezelske, '25, 800 Bulkle Building, Secretary.

Club activity has sort of bogged down here in Cleveland, but I guess that's to be expected, as it couldn't keep going at the peak it reached over the Navy week-end. About all we have left is a few pleasant memories and a very involved financial report that we hope to straighten out one of these days. However, one thing is certain. The various functions did make a little money. Not in proportion to the work involved, but a profit.

John Reidy, Nick Raffing and committee did a top-flight job on the scholarship fund activity. The prizes, as you probably know, were all-expense trips to the Army games in New York. As of yore, they were won by outsiders. None in the club has yet won this award. It would certainly stimulate business in future years if one local club member copped a prize.

Bob Morrissey, golfer par excellence, has been picked to head the Christmas dance. It's to be held on December 26 at Hotel Statler. Bob promises that the program will be a real dandy and just to prove himself a man of his word, has already secured the Arthur Murray Dancers for an exhibition.

Personal Palaver: Phil Goechegan has deserted the Central National Bank to enter the construction business with his father-in-law. . . . George Kezak, football coach at John Adams High, and Ed Caldwell, his assistant, went through nine games undefeated and untied and climaxed the season by winning the annual charity game in the stadium. The game drew some 40,000 spectators. Even Art Halsey couldn't kick about a crowd like that. . . . Jim Byrne has been covering scholastic sports for the Cleveland "News" and is doing a swell job. . . . Tom Conley's John Carroll University football team won the Big Four championship and had a swell season all the way through.

Dick Prezelske.

DENVER

James P. Logan, '18, Logan Moving & Storage Co., 37th & Marion Sts., President; Charles C. Casady, '33, 1240 Fillmore St., Secretary.

The Denver Notre Dame Club, Inc., has really been working its head off. The whole club got out and really hustled, and the result was shipping a train load of 300 or more to leave here Friday afternoon on the Denver Notre Dame Special No. 7 bound for South Bend to see the U.S.C. game. And when I say the boys really worked I mean
and his administration had done during the past permitted assistant officers. Therefore. John office: Howard F. Beechinor, president; Frank J. McGinnis, chairman and also the officers to prevent any Brennan. The following were nominated: Herb Mendelson, Frank McGinnis, Biffy Lee and Harry F. Kelly.

The Notre Dame Club of Detroit held its annual meeting for election of officers, Monday night, November 13. There were 76 there. The scene was the Whitlatter Hotel, a very attractive place, and the management extended itself with a spry, sprightly tempo. A great many of the fellows arrived early enough to gather and renew acquaintances in the Gold Cup Room.

At the meeting yours truly, the secretary, gave his annual report, and Dr. Neil J. Whalen, the treasurer, delighted everyone with the very brief comment to the effect that there was a juicy surplus in the treasury. President Howard Beechinor then briefly enumerated some of the club’s accomplishments during the past year. Our attendance at monthly meetings has built up to an average of 60. In addition to that, we had 400 at our Christmas dance, 3500 at the Van Wallance boxing show, and 460 to the Notre Dame-Navy game at Cleveland. The Rockne Memorial took much of our time and effort.

Gil Schafer was named temporary chairman and called for nominations for trustees to replace the four retiring from office, namely Don O’Hair, John P. Mclndoe, Frank J. McGinnis, and John W. Brennan. The following were nominated: Herb A. Mendelson, Frank J. McGinnis, Paul Foley, John W. Brennan, Charles H. Schumm, Jay L. "Biffy" Lee and Harry F. Kelly. The members present chose Herb Mendelson, Frank McGinnis, Biffy Lee and Harry F. Kelly.

When the nominations were opened for president, there were several individuals who spoke eloquently of the work that Howard Beechinor and his administration had done during the past year and invited to the members to re-elect the officers for another term and, in the face of concerted effort on the part of the presiding chairman and also the officers to prevent any steam-roller tactics, the entire four officers were re-elected. Therefore, the following remain in office: Howard F. Beechinor, president; Frank J. McGinnis, vice-president; Malcolm F. Knaus, secretary; Dr. Neil J. Whalen, treasurer.

Gil Schafer pleaded for help for the officers and called attention to the fact that our charter permitted assistant officers. Therefore, John Brennan, Arv Gurakham and Ray Brett were nominated for second vice-president, and John Brennan was elected; Ted Feldman was chosen assistant treasurer under Ted Trefzer, and Ed Mccarthy is assistant secretary, winning over Tom Moran.

Howard Beechinor then spoke expressing appreciation in the show of confidence which was accorded his administration and asked for help and ideas for the work for the forthcoming year. President Howard Beechinor then spoke expressing appreciation in the show of confidence which was accorded his administration and asked for help and ideas for the work for the forthcoming year.
MILWAUKEE
John J. Burke, '35, 110 E. Wisconsin Ave., President, and John E. Clauer, '24, 1219 W. Vliet St., Secretary.

Club activities have been rather slow for the past month, with one or two exceptions. November 2 we held the drawing for four tickets and expenses for the second annual California game. The lucky winner was John Brust. This is the first time the winner has been a Notre Dame man. John's brother, Paul, was in on the ticket, so we hope they enjoyed the game.

Eugene Galdabini was married November 18 to Marion Jens, who by the way, is a cousin of Jim Crowley. Gene's brother, A. P. Galdabini, was best man.

Now that football season is over, the time has come to present our Rockne Memorial trophy to the winner of the Catholic High School Conference. This year Messmer High School of Milwaukee was the winner.

During the Christmas holidays we plan on having a luncheon at the Maryland Hotel for the students returning home. The Maryland is our official headquarters in Milwaukee. Any Notre Dame men visiting Milwaukee are urged to stop there so we may have a directory of Notre Dame men at the desk. If further information is wanted the hotel will refer visitors to me.

That's all for now. Best of luck to the work of the Student Commission for Decent Literature. John E. Clauer.

NEW JERSEY
Daniel J. O'Neill, '26, 181 N. Walnut St., East Orange; President; Harvey P. Rockwell, '34, 1202 Essex House, 1048 Broad St., Newark, Secretary.

Past Activities:
The trip to the Carnegie Tech game was a complete success according to all reports, and, exclusive of that rare tropical malady known as a cold contracted by Jack Winberry and Dr. Paul O'Connor, no other casualties were sustained.

The Hard Times Dance and Scholarship Benefit were both very successful and creditable, and credit is due to the respective chairmen, Sam Colarusso and Pete Quinn. Some of the hard times costumes were excellent and reached a climax with Cliff Sansville, who told us he had gotten his suit.

Bill Derrick's presented his dance ticket money ($180 pennies) in the baby's sock. Hope he didn't rob the baby's bank! Bill Quirk assured us he was having a grand time, and then added plainly "Wish I could afford it." Promptly at mid-night the Army game tickets were given out amid much excitement.

Sausville, who told us the sheriff had gotten his little daughter, is working with the firm of Lybrand Roth Bros., & Company. His salary of $1,000, and a little cushion besides. You might not escape New York on picking the necessary scholarship recipients, as they have sent out a uniformly fine boy every year under the plan.

Undaunted by the rigors of the Army week-end, the club sponsored a trip to the Southern California game on the campus. Warren Fogel led the activities at this event, and a delegation was on hand for the thrilling finale of the Notre Dame season. Bob Hamilton's promise of a hollering sleep on the P Neomask was in question when the delegation arrived, as the game pushed the original complaints back to a remote point on the calendar, and with Saturday night and Sunday in South Bend and on the campus, the firm of Hamilton & Morpheus was probably doing business against the return trip.

Now, and this is music to the University, which echoes in the Alumni Office, the club has not stopped with the attractive and always popular athletic events. All clubs have received the fine and enthusiastic plan of the New York Club for the Second Annual Universal Notre Dame Convention held at the Manhattan Center, December 10. Undoubtedly, many clubs will join the roster this year in observation of this commendable project. Arch-dean Spellman signed St. Patrick's Cathedral to the club in New York for that occasion. Many outstanding guests have been invited. Paul Mihalske is the capable chairman in charge. The occasion, in any club, is an outstanding opportunity to impress the spiritual side of Notre Dame as it continues to influence our alumni upon the community in which the club functions.

You saw in the last "Alumnus" the fine work that the New York Club's Placement Committee, under John Baile, is doing.

And the club, in spite of these major, large operations, continues to hold frequent meetings for members of divers attractions, and increasing interest. All clubs can see much of the preening of the Alumni Office in practice in the New York Club columns of this magazine. Many may not be adaptable in whole to other clubs, but in principle, they offer a challenge of performance.

NEW ORLEANS
Charles de la Vergne, '25, 1015 Maritima Blvd., President; Austin Boyle, '31, 621 Bourbon St., Secretary.

Most of the club's activities during the fall consisted of informal dinners, individually or collectively held, to see Tulane beat Notre Dame-coached football teams.

Jack Meagher brought Auburn, Jim Crowley brought Fordham, Harry Meheue came in with Mississippi, and Frank Thomas was in with Alabama, and all were defeated.

Hugh Macenery and others of the Memphis club saw Charlie de la Vergne at the Ole Miss game, and Loyd and D. C. Sprout helped entertain Crowley and the rest to show them talent on their appearances.

Other football visitors included George Burns of Konoshia, Wisconsin, and Bailey Walch of Memphis, and Bill Bergan of Houston, Texas.

By this time, members will be resting comfortably again after the December meeting, which was planned to be a crab and shrimp ball, with lager for washer, a great New Orleans institution.

At Vitter, Jr., '35, has transferred from New Orleans to Baton Rouge for the Louisiana Conservation Department as director of research and statistics. He has had several articles prominently displayed recently in the "Oil and Gas Journal" and other oil periodicals.

The "Ear to the Ground Committee" reports:
Jack O'Keefe is recovering from an appendix operation which was uncomplicated by pneumonia. The Consolidated Edison Company of New York is anxiously awaiting Jack's return to the office.

Jack Adams was reported examining the hotel exhibition at the Grand Central Palace.

After a very pleasant game of golf, George Wenz and Jim Fagan supplied us with some very interesting notes about varied 34 men:
Joseph A. Durkin, who started in the real estate business, decided in 1938 to take up aviation. Bill will he received his commission from the Naval Air Station at Pensacola. He was assigned to the cruiser S.S. California sailing for Hawaii on submarine patrol duty.
Joe Young, who is married and has a charming little daughter, is working with the firm of Edmond & Bayliss. Montgomery.
Dan Young, who was married in June, is with Toussaint, accountants.
Jack Driscoll has forsaken Jersey for North Carolina, where he is associated with a paper company.
Clint Winter, who is engaged to be married, is now working out of Baltimore with the Washington Pump Co.
Ray Troy passed his bar examination and is practicing law.
Maurice Riganle is working with Armour & Company.
Gimbel Bros., one of the large New York department stores is fortunate in having Don Dusan directing the activities of the sporting goods section.
As if working all day as an accountant were not enough, John Dumpert is studying law at night.

NEW YORK CITY
Daniel D. Halpin, '21, 429 Riverside Dr., President; Robert A. Hamilton, '28, 62 Wall St., Secretary.

New York isn't the biggest club we have, but it does things in keeping with the traditions of America's biggest city. Luckily, in this case, the prophets are honored in their own territory, and the club members know through their own newspaper, "The Notre Dame Alumnus" the Who's Who and the What's What of the many-sided program sponsored by the Club.

The 2,500 persons who jammed the Manhattan Center on the night before the Army game, saw a program of entertainment that has won increasing acclaim. Led by Chairman Dick Donoghue, aided by sub-chairmen Beckman, Fricke, Connell and other oil periodicals. What of the many-sided program sponsored by the Club.

The 2,500 persons who jammed the Manhattan Center on the night before the Army game, saw a program of entertainment that has won increasing acclaim. Led by Chairman Dick Donoghue, aided by sub-chairmen Beckman, Fricke, Connell and Charette. Included in the celebrities speaking or in attendance were: Reg. J. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., representing the University, Captain William Weed of Army, and Elmer Layden of Notre Dame, John Kieran, Arch Ward, Heywood Broun, Postmaster General James F. Farley, George M. Crocker, John S. Farmer, and others.

You saw in the last "Alumnus" the fine work that the New York Club's Placement Committee, under John Baile, is doing.

The occasion, in any club, is an outstanding opportunity to impress the spiritual side of Notre Dame as it continues to influence our alumni upon the community in which the club functions.

Most of the club's activities during the fall consisted of informal dinners, individually or collectively held, to see Tulane beat Notre Dame-coached football teams.

Jack Meagher brought Auburn, Jim Crowley brought Fordham, Harry Meheue came in with Mississippi, and Frank Thomas was in with Alabama, and all were defeated.

Hugh Macenery and others of the Memphis club saw Charlie de la Vergne at the Ole Miss game, and Loyd and D. C. Sprout helped entertain Crowley and the rest to show them talent on their appearances.

Other football visitors included George Burns of Konoshia, Wisconsin, and Bailey Walch of Memphis, and Bill Bergan of Houston, Texas.

By this time, members will be resting comfortably again after the December meeting, which was planned to be a crab and shrimp ball, with lager for washer, a great New Orleans institution.

At Vitter, Jr., '35, has transferred from New Orleans to Baton Rouge for the Louisiana Conservation Department as director of research and statistics. He has had several articles prominently displayed recently in the "Oil and Gas Journal" and other oil periodicals.
Jules K. de Laveynne is practicing architecture now in his own office. Carran Streikefs, recently in from St. Louis, now is a full-fledged captain on the Streikof, Mississippi River steamers, and was married last month.

Austin Boyle.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

Thomas Dunkin, '37, Radio Station KROW, Bellevue Hotel, San Francisco, President; Harold Parker, '37, 719 State St., San Francisco, Secretary.

The Northern California delegation, this year deprived of the opportunity of seeing the Irish in action, believe that the support they have given to the much to do with several of the closer decisions and are unable to account for the low T.J.S.C. verdicts, particularly the latter. It really hurt in more ways than one.

We did have the pleasure of seeing many Notre Dame-coached teams in action. Back Shaw at Santa Clara, Slip Madigan at St. Mary's, and Jimmy Phelan way up in Seattle all contributed, particularly the latter. It really hurt in more ways than one.

Two new members have been added to the club roster with the arrival of Greg Cashing and John Cooney, last year's graduates. Greg came drifting in from the East and Midwest as the advertising interest in biology at University of Portland.

Tom Dunkin recently compiled a series of football broadcasts over one of the Columbus outlets; and he is now selling coal wholesale to unsuspecting customers over a large Califormia-Nevada territory.

Olmer Wyne, the dashling, amiable, handsome man who once shared our dining hall and St. Mary's for this land of the sun and flowers. John stopped at Fresno to straw-boss the production of the strictly non-poisonous, slightly potent Roma Wine.

Tom Dunkin recently compiled a series of football broadcasts over a Columbus outlet; and he is now selling coal wholesale to unsuspecting customers over a large California-Nevada territory. Elmer Wyne, the dashling, amiable, handsome man who once shared our dining hall and St. Mary's for this land of the sun and flowers. John stopped at Fresno to straw-boss the production of the strictly non-poisonous, slightly potent Roma Wine.

O'REGON

Lincoln Pfeiffer, M.A., '40, after several months of social service work, has turned to a better architecture, railroading in western Idaho. Pete Sandrock, '33, is with the Bonneville Power Administration, "on location" near Seattle, Wash.

Incidentally, Robert L. (Mattey) Matthews is turning out those field guides, especially those of Portland U. Recently after several years of going for it, his team came through with its first major win by downing Slip Madigan's mighty St. Mary's Gaels, 14 to 12, in a real "opener." Two weeks earlier, his boys lost by that same score to Oregon State.

PEORIA

John Sloan, Jr., '33, 222 N. Underhill St., President; Robert E. Ward, '31, 1 Yankee Street, Chillicothe, III., Secretary.

November 9, the date of our last meeting, saw orderly confusion reign as one "Slim" Smith, not known to those present, was declared winner of a box of seats for the N. U. game. Al Gurry, who fortunately had no part in the drawing, was the vendor of the winning number and the recipient of two of the six tickets. The proceeds of the promotion swelled the club's scholarship fund.

On Thanksgiving morning, Enzie Arbulk, new coach at Spalding Institute in Peoria, was married in Galesby and returned at noon to have his team present him with a 31 to 0 victory over local Woodruff High in a post-season game.

Dutch Johnson, who once sped around the tracks at N.D., will lead the grand march at our Christmas Dance December 23 at the Jefferson Hotel in Peoria.

Bob Wise, erstwhile Peorian, aviator, engineer, and world-traveler, stopped off in Peoria recently on route from San Francisco to Baltimore, where he will build airplanes for the Martin Corp.

Harry Weakly will be chairman of a pre-Christmas meeting on December 11. Bob Ward.

PHILADELPHIA

Thomas E. Byrne, Jr., '34, "Wayfared," Phoenixville, Pa., President; Thomas F. J. Carroll, ex., '31, 1259 Lewis Tower Bldg., Secretary.

John H. Nesson, Jr.'s engagement has been announced. The future Mrs. Nesson is Miss Dolores Hayden of Philadelphia. Johnny, incidentally, received his L.L.B. from Temple University last June.

Jack Matthews is now one of Edgar Hoover's super-sleuths, having joined the FBI last August. Joe the dynamic director of the FBI is now employed in New York. Harold Duke has been taking a very active interest in the affairs of the Philadelphia Club since being transferred here from Fort Wayne, and is now serving as president.

Some of the familiar faces at our last meeting included those of Lindsay Phoebus, Harry Francis, Bill Castelli, Tom Blassid, Dick McClure and Jim O'Donnell.

The old guard—in point of service if not always in point of years—of Bill Cooney, Joe Wackerman, Walt Ridley, John T. Nesson, Gerard Degan, Chief of Police and Walt Phillip and Ed Bailey were all very much in evidence at our last meeting. Ed Bailey, incidentally, has purchased a piece of property in Reading, where the nine Baileys will live. John is quite eminent in engineering circles, and—or so rumor has it—was selected because of the engineering genius required to figure out how 120,000 people; overcoats, blankets and all; could be seated in 100,000 seats, each one of which is only about 12 inches wide.

The club is just in the midst of the spade work necessary to get the formation of the placement bureau, and the article in the ALUMNUS which I have just received is both instructive and interesting.

T. E. Byrne, Jr.

SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS

William F. Benschrock, '35, 715 S. 4th St., President; William M. White, '21, 621 S. 7th St., Secretary.

Because of Thanksgiving, the Springfield Notre Dame Club held its monthly luncheon on the following Thursday.

A. Edward James was to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver F. Fields on November 7 in Springfield. On November 29, Oliver was appointed Chief of the Bureau of Insurance, Division of Motor Carriers, Department of Public Works and Buildings.

Ray "Butch" Whipple has given up golf for the velvet track and has announced. The future Airs. Neeson is Miss Dolores Hayden of Philadelphia. Johnny, incidentally, received his L.L.B. from Temple University last June.

John E. Cassidy, attorney general of Illinois, was the principal speaker at a Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus Banquet at the Pere Marquette Hotel in Peoria on Sunday evening, November 12. Your correspondent was initiated on that day and is now a Fourth Degree member.

Father W. P. Corcoran, C.S.C., of South Bend, and Jack Elder, athletic director of the C.Y.O. in Chicago, talked at the St. James Trade School Field Banquet here on November 13. Father Corcoran spoke of the influence of football on the students at Notre Dame and other schools. Jack contrasted the football battles in the United States with the battles in Europe.

Mike Sefry, states attorney for Carrollville Illinois, and Joe Behand, of Notre Dame, were invited to be on the program for the Cathedral football banquet to be held on November 29.

The Springfield Notre Dame Club is making plans to assist in the C.Y.O. activities.

Bill White.

ST. LOUIS

Gene E. Strong, ex., '34, 7237 Westmoreland St., Clayton, Mo., President; evening; Albert J. Ravarno, '35, 4451 Shaw St., Secretary.

Having missed the last issue of the ALUMNUS with a report, I should mention first the student luncheon, held the early part of September for the present group of Notre Dame boys attending Notre Dame. Approximately 40 were in attendance including Bill Hafer, '39, Marie Tenelli, '39, and ex-captain Jim McGoldrick, '39, who were in town for a local All-Star game.

With the beginning of the football season, a committee of Dr. Bert Couchlin, John Igoe, and Firmin Fucz worked out convenient all-expense trips to both the Northwestern and Southern California games. Also 20 jomed on the first and some 60 on the latter.

On November 15 a price drawing was held for two all-expense trips to either the Northwestern or the Southern California games and fifty dollars spending money. This event brought about a successful goal—the birth of a scholarship fund. Bob Hellrung, headed a hard-working committee consisting of Dr. Couchlin, Dr. Matt Wells, Dr. Crawly, and the president and secretary offices were quite busy in their efforts.

Dr. Couchlin and Harry O'Byrne each report a baby girl addition to their respective families.
John Rickard, of Sioux City, Iowa, has been moved to this city in charge of all of Armour & Company's beef operations.

Ludwig Peterschmidt, of West Point, Iowa, is with the local Chevrolet organisation and has joined our group.

Jack Chevigny came out of the nearby oil fields to "best man" the Joe Yohe and Katherine Wahl wedding on Thanksgiving Day.

Plans are being made to hold a Christmas Party and Dance in conjunction with the St. Louis boys at school, which will end our activities for the year 1939.

Merry Christmas.

Albert J. Ravanino.

ST. JOSEPH VALLEY (Indiana)

Frank Miles, ex, '22, 1445 E. McKinley, South Bend, President; Clarence Harding, '35, South Bend Tribune, South Bend, Secretary.

Two of the finest pre-game smokers ever held by the Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph Valley were those which preceded the Northwestern and Southern California games, respectively. Attracted by a stellar program of entertainment begins with Don Ameche, movie star, the crowd of 409 which packed the Oliver Hotel for the Southern California smoker set a new record forendance.

In addition to Don Ameche, the crowd was treated to fine addresses by Dr. Jock Sutherland, sports editor of the Chicago "Tribune," Warren Brown and Congressman Vincent Harrington.

The club owes a debt of gratitude to Elmer Layden for his participation in every smoker program this year and his assistance in procuring the score of coaches, celebrities and newspapermen who appeared in smoker programs. Moving pictures of games of the previous week, loaned by the athletic department, were a highlight of every program.

The smooth manner in which the program ran off at the Northwestern smoker was due to the splendid preparations made by Bob Baehm and John McNamara, co-chairmen.

The careful planning of Edward J. Mecham and Frank Coughlin, co-chairmen, made the Southern California smoker a success that it was.

The 20th Annual Civie Testimonial Banquet, held Dec. 11 in the Notre Dame dining hall, will be history before this reaches you. Details of the banquet will be given in the Notre Dame Alumnus. Committee chairmen for the affair will be history before this reaches you. Details of the banquet will be given in the Notre Dame Alumnus.

Hank Wurzer, Joe Whalen and the ever reliable James Tegeder won the $25 cash prize for disposing of the most moons. A large delegation of alumni from the Notre Dame Basketball team were again proud parents, but this time it is a little girl named Mary Monica. Should anyone desire to write them, the address is 859 Philip Street, Detroit, Michigan.

An ironic situation took place the week-end of the Northwestern game. Mrs. Leo "Butch" Herbert has never seen Notre Dame go down in defeat. It is also a fact that Butch would never break loose and buy Mrs. Herbert a nice chrysanthemum. At the Iowa game, Mrs. Herbert finally prevailed upon Butch to break loose and buy her a gorgeous chrysanthemum and since Notre Dame did lose, Butch now places the entire blame therefore upon the fact that he bought the chrysanthemum.

To alleviate any idea that this is not a very well-founded excuse, let us say that Butch apparently is a pretty good football fan. In case you don't know, Butch is president of the Rock Island County, Illinois, bowling league and refuses to touch a bowling ball unless he has on a particular white shirt. You undoubtedly have heard of this "rabbit foot" story — well, in Butch's case it is a white shirt. You probably have realised by this time that poor Mrs. Herbert will have to forego chrysanthemums at any games that she witnesses in the future.

The Notre Dame Alumnus

G. W. Vander Vennet.

"Since you attended the dinner for Elmer Layden and Joe Boland and know all of the goings-on there, we will not set them down herein but will leave this job for you"—Epistle of Vander Vennet to the Doolhylowns, Chapter 1, Paragraph 4.

My pal, Vander Vennet!

The breaking Doolhy memory recalls that:

The Tri-Cities Club capped a day of superb hospitality with a complimentary dinner on Friday, November 16 at the Student Hotel, sports editor of the Chicago "Tribune," Warren Brown and Congressman Vincent Harrington.

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The Notre D
ing regular attendants at the luncheons. Bill Stelts was also present for the annual drawing of tickets.

I saw Ed Sargus from Wheeling the day of the game and he reported that quite a group had come up from that city.

There is not much doing in the club now. It has not yet been decided, as this is written, whether or not we will have a Christmas dance, but, as in the past, the dance will probably be arranged, and the members and officers notified in due time.

Vince Burke.

P.S.: After I had written this, I met Hugo "Izzy" Lacorci, who was just back from New York and the Army game. He reports that he saw a number of old classmates at the various affairs. Jack Jaeger, '35, is now in Pittsburgh with a bakery concern, and is rooming with Joe O'Rourke. Both were going out to the Northwestern game. Leo O'Donnell has been very busy lately but is beginning to come back to the luncheons. Jim Devlin, '35, has become a regular again.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

William B. Jones, '28, Dept. of Justice, Room 2623, President; Andrew Auth, '31, 485 Sixth St., S.W., Secretary.

I have just arrived home from a Communion Breakfast held this morning (November 19) at the Holy Cross Seminary which was attended by 22 members of the club. Everyone will agree with me that the Mass and music were, as one friend put it, "a little bit more than the Navy men." Ed Kilmery did a fine job of the arrangements, and we are all looking forward to another Communion Breakfast in the very near future.

The November meeting held at the Raleigh Hotel was presided over by Vice-President Tom McKevitt due to the absence of President Bill Jones. The speaker for the evening, Rev. Robert White, dean, Law School of Catholic University, was very interesting, and the members enjoyed his talk immensely. Guests at the November meeting were Lieutenant Blakesly and Commander Ambrose O'Connell.

Chappell, Ambrose O'Tonncll and Frederick W. McKevitt, due to the absence of President Bill Jones, was in town. Some of the club membership met him for luncheon at the Raleigh. Sorry not to have been there.

Notre Dame-Navy Alumni Joint Luncheon—October 21 on the occasion of the Notre Dame football game. Alumni of both schools enjoyed the luncheon and broadened of the game. Needless to say that Notre Dame boys enjoyed it a little bit more than the Navy men. Kinkle of Notre Dame and Simson of Navy made all the arrangements. Honorary guests were Commander McKevitt, Ambrose O'Connell and Frederick W. Wile.

Deaths. Julian Yrlant, honorary member of club, was special assistant to Secretary of Agriculture.

Visitors to Washington, D. C.: George Vlk in from Tulsa where he is end coach at Tulsa U. Gas Dava and Bud Boeringer in for Catholic University-Detroit game. Larry Mullins and Dick Pfleiderer are expected in town with the Loyola team of New Orleans.

Lewis J. Murphy, '28, national commander of Disabled Veterans, was in Washington not so long ago. News is around that Carl Christian-

The Notre Dame Alumnus

is a proud father of a lovely little girl, born October 21—Sarah Elizabeth. Our past president, Charlie Farris, had a son, Michael, born October 28. Good for you, Charlie—we have reserved a job for Michael when he grows up; he can be president of the Washington club any time he is ready.

The Washington Club is planning to have a dance on New Year’s Eve, to be held at 2400 Sixteenth Street, N.W.—Price, $5.00 per couple.

The Washington boys are expected to have a gala Notre Dame celebration and expect to be able to have a get-together with all the students coming to D. C. for Christmas holidays. What about you guls?

Ambrose O'Connell entertained the officers of the club at his Mayflower apartment, November 11, to listen to the broadcast of the Notre Dame-Iowa game. Mr. O’Connell can certainly fill the position of any diplomat—his party was a very nice one. The officers appreciate his whole-hearted support, and his interest is truly sincere and genuine.

Andrew C. Auth.

WEST VIRGINIA

James A. Malloy, '26, 3024 Stannum Ave., Charleston, President; John Cackley, '37, 1221 Lee St., Charleston, Secretary.

The club’s annual football “special” to the Southern Cal game had approximately 50 fans this year. Vincent Reichman, Judge A. P. Hudson, James A. Malloy, Bill Kenney, and the writer cooperated in working out various details for the trip.

Paul Smith's Sacred Heart high school squad recently completed a most successful grid season. Handling a green and inexperienced team, Smith and his Irish won six, tied two, and lost two. It was the best record ever compiled in local parochial school athletics.

Harry Becker, former varsity guard, is a frequent visitor in Charleston. He is employed by a prominent brewery.

John Cackley.

CHICAGO PLACEMENT

(Continued from Page 77)

group five men he wanted to interview. We, in turn, communicated with those boys and directed them where to go. By handling the matter in that way, we saved considerable time for the employment manager. Then, too, it gave us an occasion to make a personal contact and to explain our set-up to the employment manager.

Within the past few days, we have sent out approximately 200 announcements to leading companies in Chicago, and we expect to send out an additional 200 within the next week.

"We are preparing a summary of all of the applications on file at the present time and we are going to furnish a copy of the summary to those members of the club who in the past, through their contacts, have been able to place men.

"A card index is kept of all companies and of the types of letters do not secure interviews. "If any of these men are comparable to the type of football players Notre Dame turns out, they certainly ought to be able to do a satisfactory job for any employer and should anything develop in any of our lines where we may be able to use the services of any of your applicants, we shall be glad to bring it to your attention."

"Our plan is to not only take advantage of the contacts of the members of our club, but also to advertise the Bureau in other ways. Upon checking with the Placement Bureaus of other universities here in Chicago, we find that we are following the same plan as they did in the beginning.

"Since April 1, 1930, 39 boys have filed applications with the Bureau. Of that number, 31 have secured employment either through their own efforts or through the efforts of the Bureau, leaving 28 still on our list. Of the remaining 28, eight of them have neglected to come in and fill out an application and they have been advised that if they fail to do so within the next few days, their name will be stricken from the list. They may have obtained satisfactory employment, but, they have not, as yet, let us know. That leaves 20 applicants, and of that number, 16 have been sent out from time to time on interviews and eight of them have good prospects of a job through the Bureau.

"All of the applicants are urged to take advantage of the University Man Marketing Clinic conducted by DePaul University of Chicago, every Wednesday night. This Clinic is free and the purpose of it is to show the types of letters that secure interviews and why certain types of letters do not secure interviews. The purpose is also to show how an applicant should conduct himself when interviewing prospective employers.

"You will be interested in the following paragraph taken from the first reply that we received this morning to the announcements sent out a few days ago:

"‘If any of these men are comparable to the type of football players Notre Dame turns out, they certainly ought to be able to do a satisfactory job for any employer and should anything develop in any of our lines where we may be able to use the services of any of your applicants, we shall be glad to bring it to your attention.”

1937 Legal Directory

(Additions and Changes)

ILLINOIS

Chicago.

SCHIAVONE, Leo V., A.B., 32
111 W. Washington Street
Suite 1417

INDIANA

LaPorte

DALEY, John P., B.C.S., 37, LL.B., 38
Odd Fellows Bldg.
Engagements

Announcement has been made of the following engagements:

Miss Ellen F. Smith and William W. Corr, '32, of San Francisco.

Miss Eleanor Donnelly and Richard A. Riley, '37, of Westport, New York.

Marriages

Miss Margaret Julia Denley and Wilfrid T. Dwyer, '23, were married, October 30, in the Log Chapel, Notre Dame.

Miss Margaret Anne Goodman and Harold A. Shanafeld, '27, were married, November 23, in Sacred Heart Church, Notre Dame.

The marriage of Miss Kathryn Angela Wahl and Joseph R. Yech, '29, took place, November 22, in St. Louis.

Miss Ellen Lucile Lalor and Francis E. Cerran, '30, were married, November 4, in Oregon, Wisconsin.

Miss Mary Louise Foythe and Dr. Thomas F. Tarsovice, '32, were married, November 23, in Bridgeport, Connecticut.

The marriage of Miss Katherine McCarthy and Vincent E. Turley, '32, took place, November 25, in Middletown, Connecticut.

The marriage of Miss Ann Dwyer and Natt McDouall, Jr., '33, took place, October 7, in Portland, Oregon.

Miss Louise Broman and William F. Lewis, '31, were married, May 6, in Oak Park, Illinois.

The marriage of Miss Grace Marjorie Imler and Charles J. Schwarz, '34, took place, June 14, in Paterson, New Jersey.

The marriage of Miss Berenice Brennan and J. Albert Smith, '34, took place, September 16, in Indianapolis. Among the attendants were Michael Fox, '34, and Thomas J. Umphrey, '34.

Miss Madge Donovan and Charles R. Montgomery, '35, were married, November 23, in North Braddock, Pennsylvania.

Miss Mary Virginia McCarthy and John J. Cashin, '35, were married, November 16, in Syracuse, New York.

Miss Doris Jenkins and Norman R. Conley, '36, were married, November 23, in the Log Chapel, Notre Dame. William A. Lieber, '37, was best man.

The marriage of Miss Mary Jane McCombs and Robert N. Kocher, '37, took place, October 29, in South Bend.

Miss Dolores Aimone and Ennie Aarbach, '38, were married, November 23, in Oglesby, Illinois.

Miss Helen M. Schneller and John M. Foley, '38, were married, June 25, in LaPorte, Indiana. Paul Foley, '38, was best man. Among the attendants were Lawrence E. Danbom, '37, Marr Condon, '31, and Stephen D. Condon, '39.

Miss Beverly Owen and Robert F. Leonard, '38, were married, November 11, in the Log Chapel, Notre Dame.

Miss Helen Mariel Turnock and Nicholas C. Amrine, Jr., '39, were married, November 11, in South Bend.

Miss Ann Carolyn Russell and Bernard S. Good, '39, were married, December 2, in River Forest, Illinois.

Miss Helen Courtney and Richard Pahl, ex.'39, were married, November 24, in the Log Chapel, Notre Dame.

Miss Jo Ann Bever and James C. Coch, ex.'40, were married, November 23, in South Bend.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Carr, '21, announce the birth of a daughter, Julienne, on October 6, in Greensburg, Pennsylvania.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schneidmuhl, '21, on November 14, in South Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Armstrong, '25, announce the birth of a son, Douglas E., on November 16, in South Bend.

A son, William Thomas, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Schenkmhr, '25, on November 28, in Westport, Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Ryan, '27, announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Ann, on June 20, in Chicago.

A son, Nicholas George, was born to Mr. and Mrs. George A. Schetter, '28, on November 19, in Detroit, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Malibur, '29, announce the birth of a son, John Edward, on February 20, in Indiana Harbor, Indiana.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Condon, '32, on October 22, in Rockford, Illinois.

A son, John Edward, was born to Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Glaser, '33, on October, in Brookville, Indiana.

Twins daughters, Alice and Anne, were born to Mr. and Mrs. K. Daniel Mahay, '35, on September 25, in Clyde, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Schaller, '35, announce the birth of a son, Robert Joseph, on October 21, in Hammond, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Ruppe, '33, announce the birth of a son, Arthur Thomas, Jr., on October 27, in South Bend.

A son, William Francis, III, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William F. O'Brien, Jr., '34, on August 9, in Bridgeport, Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Halman, '34, announce the birth of a daughter, Helen German, on November 25, in Leavenworth, Kansas.

A daughter, Elizabeth, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cronin, Jr., '37, on November 10, in Detroit, Michigan.

Deaths

Eugene F. Arnold, LL.B. '78, A.B. '83, A.M. '86, Washington, D. C., prominent as an attorney, in fraternal organizations and as an author, and for four years a member of the law faculty at Notre Dame, died in Washington on November 15.

Mr. Arnold was awarded Georgetown's first master of legal literature degree in 1879. In the following year he studied further at Columbia University, New York City, and later studied abroad. A leading member of the Washington, D. C., bar, Mr. Arnold was also a former member of the supreme council of the Knights of Columbus. He was the author of "Catholic History in Washington," "Travels Abroad" and "Essays and Poems."

In sending to the "Alumnus" the news of Mr. Arnold's death, Rev. James A. Burns, G.S.C., '85, former president of the University, said: "Eugene was well known to those who studied at our Holy Cross College, Washington, for he used to come up to see us frequently. He never could hear enough about Notre Dame, or get through talking about the big men and the big doings of his time here."

Rev. William Charles Hengen, Litt.B. '97, Minneapolis, died suddenly in his home on November 11 following a heart attack, according to word received by his daughter, a teacher in the public schools of Mishawaka. While a student at Notre Dame, the deceased clergyman served in St. Paul's Episcopal Pro-cathedrale, Mishawaka, and was made a priest of the Episcopal Church in 1900.

James Michael Fitzgerald, Bethany, III, a student at Notre Dame in 1901, was killed in an automobile accident on October 14, according to the tragic word sent by his son, Maurice.


Gerald E. Schneider, Detroit, a student in 1916-17, died on November 18.

John K. Tingley, B.Arch. '35, Norwich, Conn., died on November 20 after an illness of two weeks with a severe infection. Surviving him are his wife and an infant daughter and his mother and two sisters.

An able architect, John had been employed since his graduation by the firm of Cudworth and Thompson, of Norwich, and was responsible for the design of several business structures in his home city. He was also a water color artist of note and his pictures were widely commended.
Mall returned by the Post Office made known to the Alumni Office the death of Phil J. Doherty,* Rev. Joseph Kmicic, C.S.C., '30, upon the death of his father; Robert J. Donahue, local gas and gag man, who was honored by the Notre Dame golf team Wednesday. Mike has followed Irish golf matches season after season and spent the rest of his time looking for lost balls. This trophy, presented by Rev. George Holderth, C.S.C., is given for faithful attendance at practice. Donahue promises to be on hand for the 1940 campaign. He will spend the winter "shooting Fore".

The picture shows Mike holding the handsome trophy presented by Father Holderth, '15.

Chris Fitzgerald, Havana, recently expressed, in one of his periodic inspiring letters, the hope that Ray Kelly, '15, national commander of the American Legion would be able to visit Cuba in pursuance of the policy of several former A.L. commanders.

Two sons of Spalding Slevin, Pocia, Illinois, will be on the campus next year, according to recent word from the father, who is president of the Stevin Sales Company; deans in several shipbuilding plants; and vice president of the Lehman Building. Spalding's oldest brother, the late Richard Spalding Slevin, was graduated in 1896 and was valedictorian of his class.

Edward P. Carville, governor of Nevada, recently entered the syndicated column of West­ brook Pegler. Upon visiting Rene, Pegler said: "I was received, too, with distinguished courtesy by the governor, Mr. Carville, an alumnus of Notre Dame, class of '99 . . ." 1910


B. J. Kaiser, 324 Fourth St., Pitts­ burg, Pennsylvania.

Paul B. Byrne, University Library, Notre Dame, Indiana.

The art of writing from its early stages in the stone age up to the time of jeweled book covers in the time of Queen Elizabeth was recently described in a lecture by Paul E. Byrne, head librarian at Notre Dame, before the students of Central Catholic High School, South Bend. Paul's talk was in observance of National Book Week.

1914 Frank H. Hayes, 496 Bank of Amer­ ica Building, San Anselmo, California.

1915 James E. Sanford, 1224 Farwell Ave., Chicago, Illinois.

Pete Bezkiewicz was chairman of the annual observance of Armistice Day in South Bend. The benediction at the ceremony was given by Rev. J. H. Hobbs, C.S.C., '92, and the principal address by Professor Pat Manion, '22.

1916 Timothy P. Galvin, First Trust Build­ ing, Hammond, Indiana.


BACK TO LIFE: 1917 ALUMNUS

Until last summer the Alumni Office record for William J. Egan, M.B., '17, covered the brief, but all-inclusive, phrase "Killed in Action." Now the same record says that Bill Egan should be addressed as Major William J. Egan, F.A., 414 Federal Building, Columbus, Ohio. Back of all this is a story—a genuine O. Henry one.

When Major Robert B. Rioridan, '24, registrar of the University, was enrolled at Camp Knox at last summer to serve his two years of active duty as a member of the Organized Reserves he was assigned as assistant to the chief Gunnery instructor of the Field Artillery Camp. This immediate superior was one Major Egan and Major Egan, Bob discovered, was another Notre Dame alumus.

Subsequent investigation divulged the fact that Major Egan was none other than William J. Egan, '17, the fact that, for some reason still not definitely uncovered, he had been recorded at Notre Dame, through all the years since the World War, as "Killed in Action." Major Egan has served as an officer in the United States Army ever since the World War and has been stationed at Army posts throughout the world. At present, with his wife and son, he resides in Columbus, where he is in charge of the Organized Reserves.

Henry Brenahan has changed his management of the International Harvester Company from Minot, North Dakota, to Claire, Wisconsin, according to his recent note.


When Dudley Pearson, of Milwaukee, was on the campus for the Southern Cal game and the Old Timers' reunion, he said that the well-known Paul E. Edgren is manager for the Commercial Investment Trust in Milwaukee and doing fa­ mously.

1919 Clarence Bader, 659 Pierce Street, Gary, Indiana.

1920 Leo B. Ward, 1012 Black Blvd., Los Angeles, California.

The dope from Detroit just reached the Alumni Office that Marce Verblust gave up his former insurance connection only a month ago but still is right out in front as president of the Mid-Ameri­ can Insurance Company, 154 Bayler Avenue.

1921 Dan W. Egan, 1600 Terminal Tower, Cleveland, Ohio.

1922 Gerald Ashe, Omaha Athletic Club, Omaha, Nebraska.

This note is from Brother Eimharr, C.S.C., of the Treasurer's Office of the University: "Just had word that Jim Jones, a graduate of about 20 years ago, was re-elected coroner of Canons­ burg, Pa., by a majority of 5,986."

Special concern was felt at the University and by theCongregation after the recent German-Russian invasion of Poland because several members of the Order were thought to be in the in­ vaded territory. Recent word through Rome, however, is to the effect that all are safe. Two of the priests in Poland were Rev. Hilary J. Pazzek, C.S.C., '32, and Rev. Joseph M. Kmicic, C.S.C., '30, together with Rev. B. J. Sutzko, C.S.C. Holy Cross Brothers in Poland were Brother M. Harmidas and Brother Raman.

June Kinerck, '22, is with the Federal Depart­ ment of Investigation and spent a part of his vacation in South Bend the latter part of No­ vember.

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

Rev. John Cavanaugh, C.S.C., assistant pro­ vincial of the Order, was one of the principal speakers at the recent eucharistic congress of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine held in Cincinnati. He praised the spirit of Knute Rockne as an antidote for "false ideologies of the present era."


Behind all the promotion for Studebaker cars which you run into everywhere these days, one of the main figures is Gene Noon, of South Bend, the leading light of the Studebaker Sales Promotion Department. Gene, frequently chaperoned by Ed Meehan, '29, is a frequent attendant at campus affairs.

1925 John P. Hurley, 2085 Brookdale Road, Toledo, Ohio.

From John Hurley:

"A letter from Wally Cyr was the only thing that prevented this '25 column from being a total blank:"

"Jimm Armstrong must have used an old mailing list when he sent out his letter about George Chao, so I haven't heard the particulars, but here is my contribution to help out in whatever the emergency is:"

"Meeting you at Notre Dame last June gave me an opportunity to account for myself—and I am still located in Stamford, Connecticut, working for the Yale & Towne Mfg. Co., promoting the famous Yale door closers."

"The visit at Notre Dame was so pleasant that I am going to try hard to be there for Commencement next year."

"We have $2 besides the $100 we have already mailed George Chao, and any late contributions will be mailed along with this."

"Now that 'the drive' for George is over, let's not let down on the news because don't forget we have our 15th reunion in June and let's hear from you boys from the far corners who plan to be back. Your coming will help make up some of other fellow's mind."

1926 James A. Ronan, 127 Dearborn St., Chicago, Illinois.

A special 'Dolmage Hospital' edition of the Buffalo Center, Iowa, "Tribe," tells with justi­ fiable pride of the magnificent new hospital just opened there by Dr. G. F. Dolmage and his son, Dr. G. H. Dolmage, '26. Complete and modern in every sense, the new institution is unsurpassed anywhere in the country in a community of com­ parable size.

After finishing at Notre Dame in 1926, George, the son, remained on the campus to teach English
for three years. He was graduated from the University of Colorado in 1927 and served an internship in the Denver City Hospital, Denver, Colorado. He has been associated with his father since February, 1929.

1927

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

From Joe Boland:

"For a publisher, you have the damnedest habit of demanding copy at the wrong times. Now, if you wanted some dope on U.S.C., I might be able to give you a description of old 'Uncle Sam's' best, A-1 nightmares—but no; you've got to have something about those old guys from '27!

"Most of them have escaped the crutches of debility so far, but thinning hair and thickening girths mark such noble characters as Elmer Runciman, John Halpin, Joe Nulty, who now is probation officer in Newark, New Jersey; Mr. Miller, Joe Nulty, who now is probation officer in his home city of Newark, New Jersey, ,

"Kitty L. McManmon, now of the state of Massachusetts to fill our outdoor arena monthly and replace in Loyola uniforms with the caption 'Loyola's last line of defense.'

"Although our class is made up for the most part of men in the East and Mid-West, I am trying to pick the guest writers on a geographical basis as much as possible this year. As you know, there are more grade school kids 55 and 59 inches in height from the fellows in the West. We are selecting Ed Freitas of San Raphael, Calif., to give us the low-down in the next issue on some of the men on the Pacific coast including Ed Cunningham, Joe Daley, John 'Sam' Dunne, Dave Gibson and Mervyn Aggeler.

From Father Mulreany:

"My co-workers as listed in the November issue have been doing a bit of traveling in report to the 'Alumnus' as being a bit of trouble to me.

"Sacred Heart parish is the little Notre Dame section that operates the Notre Dame Alumnus.

"The ever-retiring Bart McHogli, now head-employee paper, "The Studebaker Spotlight."
well in the insurance business in New York City. His specialty is the adjustment of claims.

"Another fellow who hasn't changed at all is Frank Finnegan, who hailed originally from Fairport, N. Y. Frank has settled down in Huntington, Ind. He wasn't a star pupil in Father Tom Lavery's advertising class for nothing because he is now the building manager for the Huntington news sheet.

"Frank reported that he sees a lot of another newspaper man in Huntington—Frank Finck, who is editor of the 'Sunday Visitor,' which is published there. Congratulations, Frank. Let us hear from you.

"We said 'Hurry' to Bill Artmann on our way over and he snapped, 'Did you hear the news? There were too hungry to stop, and Bill was very much occupied by a very attractive young lady who was clinging to his left arm as they strolled past the Ohio Hotel on their way to the chapel or the Main Building. I wonder if she was his wife?

"We chased Spike England all over the campus and never did catch up with him and Joan. (Jean is Mrs. England—the former Miss Jean Brady of St. Mary's and Winfield, Kansas.) When Spike and Joan were married, Bill chased him about plenty by being a 'burned out, broken down track star,' but I want to retract all I ever said in this direction, because he seems to have improved with age. We understand that the Englands ate their Thanksgiving turkey at the Stevens Hotel in Chicago, and used the Southern California game as an excuse for a short winter vacation during which they visited some of their old haunts.

"Dean McCarthy asked to be remembered to the 'Commerce '30s'; Paul Fenlon asked to be remembered to the students of English; and Father Hugh O'Donnell sends regards to all you. The Villus Kidder is hopeful to be relieved of the responsibilities of the disciplinary office and he asks particularly, the 'Fathers Club,' members of the class of '30, how they are now enjoying the job of disciplining 'junior' and little baby sister.

"That 'westerner' Jim Malloy, of Weston, West Va., sat three rows in front of us at the game. Jim was graduated as a student of science in electrical engineering, and has been with the telephone company ever since leaving Notre Dame.

"For the game itself and for the season of 1939, Elmer Layden and his gang deserve nothing better than big. Their power plays were terrific, and their big line was almost impossible to move. For the game itself and for the season of 1939, Elmer Layden and his gang deserve nothing better than big. Their power plays were terrific, and their big line was almost impossible to move.

"While on the subject of basketball stars, we understand that Oonie Donovan is still in Bedford, Ind., the old home town, where he is one of the leading barristers of the community—how about it, Oonie?

"Jack Chevigny blew into town just the other day from Mattoon, Ill., in his new Cadillac sedan, to be best man at the wedding of Joe Yech on Thanksgiving day. Joe was married in the St. Louis Cathedral to Miss Kay Wahl, and departed for an elaborate honeymoon in Mexico. Jack Chevigny is busy promoting oil fields, leases and wells in southern Illinois. His address is Grant Hotel, Mattoon, Ill. He was not too busy to see Notre Dame play football this fall, however. The only game he missed all season was the one at Iowa City.

"Another '30 to give a tinkle was Gordon Lawler, formerly of Fairmont, Minn., who is now giving Johnny McCarthy competition in the insurance business in southern Illinois. He asked to be directed to a good hotel where he might entertain a good customer and at the same time have a good meal. Gordon is doing all right. He is not only eating regularly, but he is eating the best food.

"We see from the last issue of the ALUMNUS that Jim Reynolds is more in the lime-light than ever as a scientist, technican, and bacterologist. How about an inspection tour through your new building in June as a substitute for the reunion program—or do you think this gang would contaminate those germ-free bunnies of yours?

"It is unethical for lawyers to advertise, but if you have any legal business in Rockford, III., you'll find. If you areflush, you could make a donation to the class treasury—but, on second thought, who is the treasurer?

"Bo Richards, the Muskogee wildcat, was until recently reporting the news from Washington, D.C., and is very active in Notre Dame affairs in the capital city. He reports that Jack Casey, '30, and Mrs. Cassidy announced the arrival of Jimmie, '31, on June 10, also that Jack is sergeant-at-arms of the Notre Dame Club of Washington. In this the handsome John J. Cassidy, president of the Engineers Club on the campus in '30, who hailed from Tuxedo Park, N. Y.? If so, what is he doing in Washington? Let's have news from New York from John and open up with some statistics about yourself.

"The most important business on your secretary's docket right now is the revision of the mailing list for the class. Ninety-nine per cent of you have moved since 1930, so drop me a line immediately—a penny postcard will do—and let me have your residence and business address, the name of business, the date of your marriage, and your wife's first name, the number of children and their names.

"Most important of all, let me know if you are planning to attend the reunion in June.

"For the time being, members of the Presidents Club of 1939 will constitute the 'Round-up Committee' for the reunion. This includes all presidents of city and state clubs, presidents or chairmen of local chapters (such as the Bar Association, Lawyers, Commerce Forum, Wranglers, Shrubs, etc.) and captains of athletic teams. Other officers of the organizations are included on this committee also.

"A banquet committee, a smoker committee, a golf tournament committee, a class committee, a softball committee and others will be announced later.

"In the meantime, send me your address. Put down this magazine and do it now—I'm waiting to hear from you."

John Gibbons, doing a nationally acclaimed job as secretary of the safety council and civil promotion divisions of the South Bend Association of Commerce, resigned on November 1 to accept an executive job with the Automobile Manufacturers' Association. After two months in New York and Washington, D. C., John is to establish himself in the Association's offices in Detroit. John was a reporter for the South Bend "Tribune" from 1928-1931, was a member of the South Bend Civic Safety Council, later affiliated with the Association of Commerce. He was an ardent participant in several South Bend groups, especially the Catholic sphere, and was an active member of the Notre Dame Club of the St. Joe Valley.

1931 John Bergan, 328 E. Colfax Avenue, South Bend, Indiana.

From John Bergan:

"Perhaps one of the outstanding events of the football season was the pre-game Notre Dame rally before the Army game in the Manhattan Center. There was no less than 36,000 persons in attendance which attracted more than 3,000 fans of Army and Notre Dame was due largely to Dan Halpin and his capable assistants of the Metropolitan Club of 1931, which was greatly represented by Ed Cunningham, the genial superintendent of Grey court, an institution of the City of New York welfare department. Ed had many stories to tell of his boys. Mike and Ed were the co-presidents of the single issues division of the American Lithograph building, a 20-story office structure at 19th and 4th Ave., New York, was there, as well as Ritchie Barber, barrister from Oye, N. Y., who is associated with the firm of John J. Cullough. Rich has been married since last June and Mrs. Barber made her first Army game. Ed "Stretch" Mahon, a member of the New York City Police Department, was present too. Ed has made great strides in the department and is doing technical work. Also on deck were Dr.
Beachie Schwartz of Creighton, and Marty Brill.

Many informal reunions were held following the game in hotels and clubs so in all these.

Oblenus, of Chicago; Don O'Toole, Frank Mc-

Cheyenne, Wyo,; Timeclock Frank Loney, who

Broomcorn king Tom Monahan of Areola, HI.;

Marie Hershfield, Gil Gaudic, Bill Descenberg,

married and the father of two boys. Al Stcpan,

Also married and a proud papa.

practice is great. As for John Voss, he's in

I believe major stockholder of an Aurora (III.)

is now city editor of the 'Narod.' only Czech

Catholic daily in the United States, and he re-

Member of the class residing in the St.

Joseph Valley will hold their annual dinner and

get-together soon after the first of the year in

one of the South Bond hotels. So, with a pleas-

ant wish for the Yuletide, we’ll finish our chores

for 1939 with the hope that 1940 brings a note

of activities from at least one-tenth of the class.

Jim Doyle sent in some news on the Chez-

sector: “On Thursday, October 5, a bachelor din-

ner was given for Jack F. Lynch, a member of

the class of ’31, at the Illinois Athletic Club. It

was a grand affair which our host, Edward B.

Ryan, handled in his usual perfect manner.

Among the Notre Dame men in attendance were:

Joseph B. Sullivan, Gil Seaman, Jack Duffy,

Vince Ponie, Jack Purdy, Bud O’Hara, Jack

Duffy and Nick Kalmes with their wives.

Dr. Clark Bendenord was visiting in Chicago

for a few days last month. At present he is lo-

cated in Bushnell, Illinois, and doing quite well in

his sanitarium.”

1932 Herbert Giorgio, 905 188th Street,

Hollis, L. L, New York.

We hear that: William Weir, ’32, still single,

is now practicing law at 821 Manhattan Ave,

Brooklyn, and is also deputy grand knight of

Brooklyn council, Knights of Columbus.

Drew Shibley, ’32, has taken over his father’s

chairmanship of Padre Kulas of Cheyenne, Wyo.,

Vincent Ponie, Jim Doyle, Bill Leahy of Chicago,

Myron Rershield, Gil Gaudic, Bill Desenberg,

Jim Kearan, Jerry Crevoy and Ed Comes of this

vicinity were seen various places following the

game.

“Attending the Southern Cal game were,

Broomcorn king Tom Monahan of Areola, Ill.;

Ollman Bob Sullivan and utilities expert Paul

Green, who are both members of the Illinois

Football Club. The latter is a member of the

Illinois Athletic Club. He is married and the

father of two boys. Al Stepan, the Genol products

man, also stepped off at the Notre Dame club Northwestern smoker to win the two free 50-yard line ducats. Many others, including Ed Foley of Waskegan, Ill.;

Vince Ponie, Jim Doyle, Bill Leahy of Chicago,

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Jim Kearan, Jerry Crevoy and Ed Comes of this

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game.
The Notre Dame Alumnus

The yearly offering of Morsa, Slaska and Helahan. They never fail to tune in to our appeal for news, and this time as usual came through in grand style. "We'll clean up the unsigned job first. Sit tight—hence we have come to New York City this week-end because the Army game. Let's turn our attention to the N.Y. Club Rally held on Friday night before the game at Manhattan Center. We hear that Jim McDevitt left early as the program became drawn out with speakers. He was his same old restrained, quiet self, not even noticing our reporters. That fellow who seems to have migrated north from New Orleans was on hand. Neil has not lost a pound, nor have the red cheeks faded with the years. At present he is with Purify Baking Company. "Frank Sinnott—we all remember Frank—has settled down to the comfortable and secure task of teaching English at Adrian Farragut Academy that is located about 85 miles out Jersey way. We hear that you have a real load, too, Frank. Are you making little admirals out of your charges? "It's been a good while since we had a word from the Brooklyn 'Eagle' star reporter, Bill Kennedy, who was writing a special about the Mrs. 'Reports come in that Bill was conversing the lads with that old dry wit, and later was seen cawing around the flower floor in a manner very like the 'The Week' would never have dreamed of. "Phil Kirby left his sanctuary in the Kennewick banking business to brave Gotham's falls and fiddles for his first Army game. He reported the other three of that noisy foursome—Bobby, Weber, and McAuley—were, according to his last info, doing well. "Phil queried about Joe 'Brute' Washko, who, our correspondent says, was recently married and that it went unchronicled in the sheet. For that we are humbly sorry, and offer the drug store flash our very best, and to his wife—an admonition to watch the man of the house. "Seen conversing and renewing old roommate stories were Jim Shells and Jim Dwyer from up Hudson Falls way. "It was during our year at Columbia that last black dress came off, and now the slope of his hair has been so severe as turkey on German tables. But we understand that Bill was very much in evidence at the Rally. In fact, between our friend of the engineering school and the uniformed men of Commissioner Valentine, all undesirables were kept out. That's right—Bill held down the door with the police. "The ole 'spell-binder,' Jim Revilc, was trip­ ping the light fantastic on the dance floor. 'Ravil­ lie,' as he was known then and now, has changed little since leaving the discipline of the men around the dome. He is still the 'international matador.' We think you get it! "There was a summer when Jim Bartley and Len 'Lefty' Dunn spent a few days with us in the Queen City of the Lakes. Jim saw our Winchell and asked after the scribo, we hear, Why not write and find out for yourself, Jim? As a guard of honor or a means of swelling the crowd, the Bartley boy had his two sisters with him. "Iowa Tom Walsh, who is in the contracting business with his dad, was about the Center. He divulged that he is living out in Hartsdale while building tunnels for the city of New York. "Among others noted at the rally were our Jerry Tom Flynn, Phil Heine, Andy Maffei, Bill Martha, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Robera. "Moving along for the game, we'll take up Philadelphia. We hear that it is be­ coming an official headquarters for N.D. men the night of the game. Amidst the noise, smoke and confusion of friendships being renewed and memories resurrected there were more 'Stern than usual. Pat really has seen fits of his editor. In the end the game was fought by our correspondent since that Commencement long ago. At one table John Neseen and Jim Nolan with a delegation from Philadelphia were busily en­ gaged shifting with Bill Toumey, Ray Broderick, Jack D'Arcy and Phil Heine. At another we see Jack Gerrits and Frank Sinnott with their respective feminine interests. We hear that Mike Tackley and Johnnie Moran were there too. The latter had his pencil and pad out gathering dope for the '36 rival column. Incidentally, John, we couldn't have done better than our unknown friend, if we had been there ourself. "Jim Bowden was among the throng, and he let it be known that 'strong man' Jerry Molinari has been on his own in the East Texas League. He is still the 'international matador.' We think you get it! "The three Waldron brothers attended the game but only Joe and Jim showed at the Penn. Brother Howard retired from the battle of the big brother in favor of mopping the floor. The two brothers Waldron were seen with two St. Mary's girls now in the big town: Betty Raiss and Mary Jane Walsh. Our past will catch up with us! "Louis Gross had been in the Penn earlier in the week-end but had left for unknown parts. Never could tell where that master of the rapier would turn up! How goes the Law, Louise? "Even the outdoor Advertising Co., and Kalama­ coo could not restrain Art Mahodell, and he traveled east for the game and, incidentally, the Penn bar. "The three Waldron brothers attended the game but only Joe and Jim showed at the Penn. Brother Howard retired from the battle of the big brother in favor of mopping the floor. The two brothers Waldron were seen with two St. Mary's girls now in the big town: Betty Raiss and Mary Jane Walsh. Our past will catch up with us! "Louis Gross had been in the Penn earlier in the week-end but had left for unknown parts. Never could tell where that master of the rapier would turn up! How goes the Law, Louise? "That about winds up the story on the Army week-end, but we have more. Jerry Doyle is re­ ported to be teaching in Middletown College in Vermont. "We hear rumors that Bob Simmans has en­ tered the seminary. If this be true, we would appreciate a verification from Bob himself. "Another 'Stern has joined the ranks of the married men. Ray Brett took to himself a bride last month and went east for his honeymoon. We hear that pre-marital and marital life has agreed so well with him that he put on half a pound. That's right, Ray, we took on a mere 26 in nine months before we came up here. Eight have now disappeared. "We get it that Joe Kaley is handling a busi­ ness in the home town of Milton, New York. Don't know what it is though. "Jim Weldon is carrying on with the Bird's Eye Frozen Fruits and Vegetables Company. "Turning now to Sig Sloane, we welcome his..."
return to the living. What we mean this Slunka fella really gets around. Every time he writes he has big news about himself, and each time it means progress. So here goes on the latest developments in the Polish Minister's diary.

"Sig is teaching Remedial English to first generation Americans at Swannshaka High School. We don't know where it is, but we gather it must be in the environs of native New York City, maybe Garden City, Long Island.

"In addition Sig has the job of varsity line coach and coach of the JV (?) team, 'giving them some of that Notre Dame system.' The home team scored their first touchdown on 10/20 in three years. Guess Sig's system is taking hold.

"In August Sig attended the New York 'Herald-Trumbull' football school. Among those present were six N.D. men coaching in surrounding high schools. Rip Miller, Johnny Law and Harry Stuhldekker were among the prominent alumni.

"We quote further from Sig's letter: 'This summer was spent in organizing and conducting a national convention of American Polish teachers. Rev. Dr. Stanislaus Lissewski, C.S.C., Lecter in Polish at Notre Dame, gave invaluable advice and assistance. These Polish teachers (600 are known) were organized and are now known as the National Association of American Polish Teachers. Yours truly is the national president, and the Rev. Dr. Lisewski is on the board of advisors.'

"'Another score for the Notre Dame educational system is to be chalked up. The University of the State of New York has conferred upon me the first permanent teacher's certificate qualifying me to teach Polish in New York State public high schools.'

Well, that was a real mouthful of news, and it sounds like football too. Among those present were proud to have you with us and wish you all possible luck on your Ph.D. work at Teachers College, Columbia. You might give Father Lord a return 'hello' for us, and tell him we would like to hear from him one day soon.

"And now to the Treasury Department and Frank Holahan. Frank is still working out of Williamsport, Pennsylvania. But his work and his social life really gets him around the country. It took an Armistice Day to get to a letter, and we had waiting to hear the results.' He has just finished his Minnesota bar exam, and we had a good bull session. At that time, Frank is still working out of Springfield, Mass. Rip ~iller, Johnny Law and Harry Stuhldekker were among the prominent alumni.

"We have just received an up-to-date mailing list of the class from the Alumni Office. It is their corrected list, but we note several changes that have come to our attention and we shall inform them about it. But what is more important, there were several who had no address. We give you their names now, so that you can forward them to your correct address to our New Orleans home immediately. And if any of their friends know where they are, please do this little courtesy for them, so we can send a Merry Christmas letter to all.

"We don't know where it is, but we gather it must be in the environs of native New York City, maybe Garden City, Long Island.

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"As we are about to take an I.C. iron horse for the Creole City in the morning to spend the President's Thanksgiving Day, with M. H., and since we won't be seeing you before Santa Claus comes—here is to a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to the gang from Mr. and Mrs. Scriber."
hatten Center. Our more immediate concern was with the *Stears present ... and since none of us even got within ten feet of the mike, it wasn't so difficult for the boys gathering in the back ... near the beer.

"Steve Miller, who does some nifty tricks with the old pigskin in his days, was on hand and was looking fine. Steve is now an attorney, working for the federal government in Washington. Tom Keenan, ace advertising man from the N. Y. Daily News, has been preparing a future campaign for another 'Neva' cohort, Tom Dunn. The Tom that is named Keenan, made us promise to vote for the Tom that answers to the Dunn handle, and who, incidentally, is running for the executive committee of the Newspaper Guild. Now all we have to do is beze, steal or borrow a membership in the Guild, so that we can vote the Dunn ticket into office.

"Others raising their voices in the general din were a bunch of ex-'Scholastic' editorial scribes, including Vince German, '32, who is currently cutting caedavers at Cornell Med School here in N. Y.; Bill Kennedy, '35, who works on a Long Island paper, and Hal Williams, '35, who practiced with a New York paper and is now hand-handered down in Maryland. Bill Kennedy reported that he is married, is the proud papa of a little daughter, and is currently dodging bill collectors at 216 East 70th Street, after doing a bit of drumming here and there since graduation with various orchestras. Daily 'News' on November 5 to discover a two-column headline running "N.D. Alumnaus Cracks Grid Jackpot for $150.00." Right below was a picture of him as he walked the Gridway, '26, standing beside him. Dick, in competition with 181,912 others (no fools!), picked out 15 of the winners in the paper's weekly contest. So did 66 others, but Dick won the coveted cash because he hit three scores smack on the nose among them being the N.D.-Army score! Nice going, Dick.

"The Rally continued on till the wee hours of the morning, but nearly everyone was up for the opening kick-off next day. Going up the aisle that night we were picked up in a trab. The pride of Kingston, N. Y. Joe is now a state auditor with the Unemployment Insurance Commission, and doing very nicely. At the game we were Bill Goldman, Cy Stroker, Jim Kirby, and several others in the adjoining town. Also in the stands was Jim Armstrong, the gentleman of the Alumni Office.

"Leaving the stadium we bumped into Nick Tanceredi, and in the rush we didn't get a chance to ask the famous Bengal Boat wrestler what he was doing in New York. Last night we were glad to see Joe Weiss again. Joe is in the real estate business, but intends to finish up his law education when he returns to law school shortly. P.S. How about a letter, with more details?

"Joe Waldron had an interesting story to tell about the weekly newspaper, the Trenton Times, which his family began publishing recently in Trenton, N. J. Joe is business manager, brother Howie, '34, is editor, and Joe's Dad is publisher. We received a letter from Joe earlier this week. Joe obliges us a week later with a few issues, which made very interesting reading. Thanks, Joe, and any of you Jerseyites who live near Trenton will do well to become subscribers. Jim Waldron, '37, we learned is still taking law, at Harvard. Joe also dropped us some dope in the mail to the effect that Ed Owens is working for the Catholic Charities in or around Detroit. Bill Fay is boosting Ovartine Ovaltine sales somewhere or other, while Joe Ratigan is an insurance and real estate operator in Bentonville, N. J. Bill Shakespeare is bound for South America with the Pan American Tool Company, Chicago (the last time we read about Bill, he was in Hollywood, playing a part in a Columnist Ed Sullivan and Croucho Marx or somebody). Bob MacDonald is now practicing law in Flint, Michigan, while Art Cronin is taking care of the Cronin Coal Co. in Detroit. Art married a St. Mary's girl, Betty McDermott, and is now a proud papa. Congratulations. Thanks for the copies of the 'Times,' Joe, and also for your cards.

""Ralph Cardinal and Mike Tackley, two Macon, New York, boys, came out in the great north woods to cheer the Irish on. Ralph is in business with his father in Macon, and promised to drop this column once in a while with a little local news. Bill Sheperd, son of St. John's law work for the evening, as did Bill Flannery, who goes to the night session of the same school, and devotes his days to getting a bit of practical experience with leading law firms. Andy Hufnagel was on hand to report that he was working for the National Catholic Alumni Federation, and finding the work vastly interesting.

"Also bumped into Jim Reilly, but neglected to ask about the news that he and his father, who has been in the newspaper business for many years, had been used in the game that afternoon. Luke Tiernan was on hand, as was Pat Fisher, who is practicing law in Indianapolis. George Keenan, very much a family man now that he is a proud papa, reported that he is still working with his father in the can business over Brooklyn way.

"We didn't recognize Maury Quinn when we first saw him, because he was toed out in evening clothes, and had a derby perched on top of his noggin. But when we heard that he deep lowered, we got a glimpse of the old 'Moe,' despite the disguise. Maury reported that he is practicing law in Binghamton, N. Y., and is writing a book on the labor situation. Let's hear more about that soon! Anyway, Maury's father, who operated New York, was around most of the evening, along with a good number of others. All in all, it was a grand week-end, and if we have slipped away for a moment, we hope you will forgive us.

"In the mail these last few weeks was an invitation from Louis Hansen, Air Corp Reserve, U. S. Army, to attend the graduation ceremonies at Kelly Field, Texas, on Nov. 22. Congratulations, Louie, on making the grade. How about a letter soon? While we're in the air, we're sure as a dart will report a letter from Joe Sullivan, who is working for United Air Lines at Newark, N. J., airport. Joe promoted a round trip to the Southern California game in a 21 passenger transport plane.

"Pat Tofuris postcarded in from Winchester, Mass., to say that he married the lady of his dreams in the same town, and that his mother in June, and asked the prayers of the class for her. Other information was to the effect that Professor Ray Hoyer paid the Tofuris a visit in August, while in Cleveland last summer. Bill was looking fine. Joe is in line for congratulations, as he is expecting a blessed event shortly. For those who want to write him, Pat can be reached at 8 Nelson Street.

"Ken Laws came through with a new letter from Chicago, where he is attending Northwestern Medical School. He will graduate in December of this year, and will be spending a summer vacation going to school. After the 5th of January, Ken can be reached at St. Margaret's Hospital, Hammond, Indiana, where he will be interning. Also at Northwestern Med School are doing very well. These included Leo Dwyer, who is going to med school, particularly Chuck Kollar at Georgetown, Doc Caspar, and Frank Murto. What say, Ken, for your very interesting letter, and we hope it won't be so long before you write again.

"In response to our plea in last month's column for a little news, Mrs. Joseph MacDonald, mother of Hank MacDonald, graciously sent us an announcement of her son's wedding on September 2. Hank married Miss Beatrice Billings, who is in an elementary school. At present, the newlyweds can be reached at 45 Seventh St., Apt. 9C, Weehawken, New Jersey. Congratulations, Hank, and good luck. Mac is now connected with the Globe Wireless, Ltd. 29 Broadway, N. Y. C., after being with Western Union for nearly three years. Thank you very much, Mrs. MacDonald, for your trouble in writing. We enjoyed your letter very much.
Traditional cigars, we understand, were doled out open house at the University of Pennsylvania law school. No less a personage than V. A. Murphy, who just missed being a politician.

Harvard law books still claim John Marbach although there were a couple of front-row girls in New York who threatened to jump the claim for a while. But you know, John—the strong, silent, Irishman type.

We heard a cryptic note on Jerry Zeller. It seems the full moon is now Jerry Zeller, M.A.—we're not sure where or when he picked up the rumble-seats alphabet. But there it is and we drop a curtsy to a Master.

Jack 'Zeke' Cackley, who stopped off in Serantan, Pa., on his way to the N.Y. Fair last summer, is still tracking down stills for West Virginia Liquor Control Board. (Aside to Zeke: That Fair shore was a blinger, eh Zeke?—All bull and a yard wide.)

Also in Serantan, but on a more permanent basis, are Frank Gallagher and O'Boyle. The latter spent the summer in the employ of the Serantan Tourist Bureau but is now back at his teaching position.

Wild Bill' Fallon is still travelling for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. and covering large slices of Ohio and Indiana. It seems he meets occasionally with Chick O'Reilly and Ed Gavan whom the Met, allows him to slip over a border or two into Chicago.

Nobody ever hears from Parker Sullivan—the closest we ever got was a card from Paul Sheedy, obviously written and signed by Katie. And that's not very close for a Sullivan.

Arthur Dennis Cronin was recently the proud father of an 8§-pound daughter. Mother and daughter are in fine fettle. There was some doubt about the last name getting in, while but his reserve came to the rescue. (No cigars yet.)

We haven't heard a peep out of Bob McClain since we deserted that apartment snuggled up against the I.C. tracks in Chicago. We know it can't be the "Herald-Examiner" anymore—what's the story, Robert?

Joe Drecker was in the Bend for a game or two. He's still in the Indianapolis area for that bottled air outfit from whom he blushingly accepts pay checks.

And with Drecker we hit the end of the chute—not an unusual place to find Drecker.

You'd think that if even one per cent of all those beating, belting, bludgeoning, butting, bumping boys had taken time to kick back and accept their just reward. In the year 1936-1937 alone, were transferred to the pages. There's no extra charge for those who deserve no money—take your choice.'

"Here it is the eve before 'Franksiving' and little to be thankful for in the way of correspondence. So far I have three 1%-centers with money—take your choice.' Them they'll sew you or sue you. 'Pay your ing we laggards allowed to droop.

"Old faithful O'Boyle, who was never late for a date, was yet again this year my running partner. His most conspicuous lack of news items, we want a few letters from you to fill this yawning space for the next issue. We would particularly appreciate Christmas cards with a note inserted or a little news written on the back of the card. And while we're at it, let us wish you all a happy, hearty Yuletide, and a prosperous New Year. And if you will just wish us a few more letters, cards, and what-have-you during the coming weeks, we'll be more than thankful."

Bob McAllister sends word that he is an engineer with the Northwest Area Headquarters, Wisconsin Conservation Department, Box 624, Spooner, Wisconsin.

1937

Paul Foley, 1895 Schenley Road, Detroit, Michigan.

From Paul Foley:

"Bill 'Lefty' Jordan is working out of Chicago as representative of the Dairy Statuary Co. O'Boyle says things are looking brighter in the statute game. How about a solid block of granite depicting an alumnus writing to the college as representative of the Dairy Statuary Co. O'Boyle says things are looking brighter in the statute game. How about a solid block of granite depicting an alumnus writing to the college, while Bill is in medical school. Between the lines they'll write you, or sue you. Pay your money—take your choice.'

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Frank Hardart, Jim Waldron, and the three Huskies—me, John Schmitt, and Al Lawrence—all showed up on a Sunday afternoon, and then went back to Washington and his law books at C. U.

"At the Friday night rally I also talked with Jim Armstrong, Joe Petritz, and Joe Boland, all looking hale and hearty. From other classes I spotted John Mann, DeLancey Davis, Cy Stroker, Eddie Kohn, Tom Hulrnan, and several others whose names escape me at present."

"From the '39 class I saw John Starkie, Bill Donnelly, Frank Cunningham, Frank O'Laughlin, Andy Wilson, Ollie Helland, Bill Waters, John Koh, Tom Ziegler, Tom Gorman, and Jim Raaf.

"I have a feeling that I have forgotten several of the boys that I saw, but for the life of me I can't think of any more names or news in connection with the New York trip. To those whose names I have omitted, a sincere apology and a request for a letter or card."

"A swell letter from Don Hickey (oh yes, I saw his father in New York, also Father MacNamara) and here it is: 'I have three separate occasions to report on this: first of all, the boys who were in at enrollment time. John Morris, still at Harvard, brought his brother up for the first year. Joe Tobin brought up a local lad from Indianapolis. Tom Hulman was here from the Shreveport, who works for the Fitzpatrick Soap Co. in Chi, comes up to listen to the games Saturday. Ken Laws, pre-med grad of '39, dropped over Saturday night. He is getting his degree at N.T. med school in January. Bud Best, from Peoria, is also there. . . . Phil Kirch went back to Des Moines. Red Shea got an insurance job in Chi. Dan Ryan is back in Rushville, Ind, but frequently drops into the city. Saw Joe Retsa this summer after a Cub ball game.'"

"'John and I were on our way to eat one night when we ran into John Bourke and his feminine friend. . . . Bob McClain, '37, formerly of the 'Her-Riz' is still unemployed.'"

"Johnny Beers enclosed a fine letter. He added that he was down to the Purdue game but didn't see many of the fellows. He also mentioned that he and Nick planned on making the Northwestern game."

"Thanks Nick and Johnny, and come again."

"On October 31 I received a long and rambling letter from Jake Lychner. He states that he handles most of the big tax estates in St. Joseph's County, Ind, for his father who is inheritance tax appraiser and county assessor. His law practice, he says in his characteristic bragging manner, is slowly growing. And then he rambles on to say, 'I have written a story with a moral which I have sent to the "Sunday Visitor." I have been having such battles with the damn editors theretofore that I am greatly glad that the "Visitor" is becoming frightened. If the "Visitor" accepts the story I will send you a copy. I think the story is plenty good which, of course, doesn't mean anything to me I always think that my own admiration is the best indication for my own work. The story is vague and mystical and doesn't have a lot of point, which means it is great literature.' If no news is forthcoming on the next issue of the 'Alumnus' I'll get a copy of the story and run it in this column. . . . That should please Lychner and also bring home to our readers what they are getting now isn't so bad after all. . . ."

"In today's mail I received two letters: one from Bud Sherwood and the other from Bernard "Babe" Roy. Both were written in Tarrytown, N. Y., working for the Chevrolet Co. I still have the four tickets for the Southern Cal game. Do you know of anyone who would like them? I am an old-fashioned money shot. . . . Sherwood and I had planned on making the Southern Cal trip, but with what his transfer from Flint, our plans were shot. Sherwood's address, just for record is 17 Beckman Avenue, North Tarrytown, N. Y."

"LeRoy writes this interesting letter: 'After I left Notre Dame I entered Wisconsin State Teachers College to get a state teacher's license. This past September I secured a job in a Catholic high school in Oshkosh, Wis. I was appointed athletic director for basketball and baseball coach. My football team this year won three games, lost one, and had two scoreless ties. Six points is all that crossed our goal line. I should
have a good team next year because most of the boys will be back.'

"At the present I am trying to build a champion football team. We leave on our first road trip of the year within the next few hours, and it will start the third game of an 18-game schedule."

"Bob Crockett was with the Grace Lines the last time I heard of his whereabouts. I hope to hear from Dick Baatz later this month."

"I was co-counsels to an argument in Case Club No. 1, which had the objective of raising materially the standards of the local police department. All of the new policemen are high school graduates and many of them have attended college."

1939 Vincent DeCoursey, 231 N. 15th St., "The Studebaker Spotlight, Indiana"

From Vince DeCoursey:

"This month's offerings were almost as scarce as touchdowns at Iowa, if you know what I mean. The boys with the cards didn't so much as come through with a postcard; if it weren't for unexpected letters (for which thanks) the good old 'Scholastic' would have to again fill in a lot of space for the 'Alumnus.' [That split infinitive is the sole property of the former Managing Ed. of the 'Scholastic'-Ed.]

"We attended the Iowa game and punctuated the 'you-know-what' with frequent breast-beatings and prayers that they get things. If it weren't for the sight of some of the 'old grads' the week-end would have been a complete washout. Dick Case, the pride of the front row in Economies 22, was unaccountably a student in the pharmacy school at Iowa U., and rooting hard for the losing team. Among memories were: Denny Emmelett, Med School at Iowa; Jack Anton and Bill Sheehan in from Chicago; the Delaney boys from Brown, and there were several others whose names escape just at the moment. It would have been a fine time if only—"

"We were resplendent in wedding array at the nuptials of Dorothy Dugan and Thomas McGee Beardon, which went off in fine style in mid-November. We hope the boys could come, it was a g-r-e-a-t occasion.

"The letter forwarded by Frank Reppenhagen was quite a pleasant surprise. The ex-'Dome' editor among other things reported that he 'spent the Army week-end with Bill Waters, who is the new head of Montgomery-Ward and Co. Saw a flock of fellows at the Pennsylvania last-week-end, including Gene Vaslett, Jim Waldron, Jim DeLancy Davis, Tom Powers (from DePauw), and Jim DeLancy Davis, Tom Powers (from DePauw), and Jim DeLancy Davis, Tom Powers (from DePauw), and Jim DeLancy Davis, Tom Powers (from DePauw), and Jim DeLancy Davis, Tom Powers (from DePauw), and Jim DeLancy Davis, Tom Powers (from DePauw), and Jim DeLancy Davis, Tom Powers (from DePauw)."

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"But speaking of not writing, the meds, as usual, are up to par. When is someone going to write and let the rest of the class know where the other information on his whereabouts. As a last resort, unless a letter comes shortly, we'll write to Mr. Nelson ourselves."

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"Now for a few odds and ends and I'll have this column finished. From a recent issue of the 'Scholastic' I clipped this: 'Recognition in the best of luck with your basketball team. And regards to the overall manufacturers..."

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month ago and is doing a fine job. Fred Stabbins stopped by for an hour or so in August. He was working for his father—had one week to cover seven states. Jim McGoldrick spent 10 days or so with me in September. Horo, Tonelli, Belnor, and Jim really showed St. Louis some football when they aided in the All Star victory over the Professionals. Jim made quite an impression on the St. Louis people. He addressed the Cooperative Club, Kiwanis, Alumni Association, and a group of orphans. Then Jack added something about women. I dunno what he meant—said Jim could explain better.

"More: 'I see Doc Nero now and then around the St. Louis U. Med School. Bill Callahan is at Washington U. McGoldrick, Pat Malley, Bill Castleman, Johnny McGinn looked over the European situation during the summer. In mentioning the year you pumped him up for me, with Smith Brothers, you might add that Club Hall is also associated with them.'

"As for myself I am with the Ohio Finance Co. in the St. Louis office. If you need any money, see us (and if you want to know how to spend it, see me) the only loan men can say with a tender conscience. The St. Louis office is managed by Paul Navarre, '26. I'd like to hear from some of the rats of Rat Alley: Bud Fecke, Vince Dollard, Red Tedosdale, etc.

"Dick Anton wrote apologizing for not coming to the Keardon wedding; accepts this we presume to write before Christmas. Dick also says: 'met John E. Walsh (by the way, John, old man, it is about time we heard from you) in one of the local watering places and pumped him up for this: Hugh Garvey is prefecting in Alumni (which, knowing Garvey, calls for an explanation and a demand to know how he and his chum, the "Spook," are getting along). Hank Rags is living alone in the Engineering building. John heard a rumor that Haskins and Sells sent Jim Walsh to the deep South. John Walsh is selling insurance for the Franklin Life Insurance Company and claims to be working 24 hours a day—also adds that he spends most of his commissions entertaining prospects.

"From Tex Greene, just a few days ago, came a very nice letter and we will welcome more from the source. 'After leaving S. B. last June I came home for a few days and then went to work in the West Texas Oil fields for my father's company (Greene Prod. Co.). We completed one well in July—then cleaned out several on another location and worked north. I've seen Phil North a few times—he's working with the Fort Worth "Star-Telegram."' (ending speculations as to whether Kansat City had him on the famous "Rat Alley").

"A couple of weeks ago I went to Austin, Texas, city of legislation, education and recreation. It was a surprise to run into Fred Simen. He's enrolled in the Law School at Texas U., he likes it a great deal. Stopped at the E. T. & B. June came home for a few days and then went to work in the West Texas Oil fields for my father's company (Greene Prod. Co.) We completed one well in July—then cleaned out several on another location and worked north. I've seen Phil North a few times—he's working with the Fort Worth "Star-Telegram."' (ending speculations as to whether Kansas City had him on the famous "Rat Alley").

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"You probably remember the demon of Morrisey Sib, Jack Collins, of West Virginia. He's been in and out of here most of the summer. Jack is doing things in Snyder, Texas, for Murphy and Lamb, drilling contractors.

"Tex would have some of the boys from Sorin write him and so would I. His list, and mine too, would include: Butch Kamm, Paul Kelley, Bill Johnsen, John Bartholomew, Paul Daurence.

"Now, Mr. Deoley, I hope that this will be enough for the month. Perhaps the spirit of Christmas will persuade some of the boys to write, at least enough to drop in a Christmas card with a note as to their whereabouts and occupations. Myself, am happy, hard at work learning what makes the stock market tick and wondering why it isn't doing that right now, taking a few correspondence courses from the Exchange, and quite a bit of sleeping. But one of these days

I'll get down and write some of those letters that have been hanging around for almost a month now."

The Placement Bureau says: Joseph John Sulli­van is a branch manager for the New Bedford (Mass.) "Standard-Times." Bob Wilson, South Bend, is doing further work at the University, under Dr. R. M. Kaczmarek. Dan Fabloni, ex. '25, is now with the U. S. Veterans Administration, Baltimore, New York.

Norb Alexius in the Columbia Law School, New York City, and Al Pacetti is ditto in St. John's, Brooklyn. Greg Rice is working for the Indiana & Michigan Electric in South Bend, while training with Nick for the Olympics. If any. Incidentally, Greg took second behind Don Lash in the recent national senior A.A.U. cross­country championship. Greg forced Don to a new record and, while doing so, broke Lash's former record.

Louis Radelet is a graduate assistant in the Department of Sociology on the campus. Through a contact made by the Placement Bureau, Tom Sullivan is now working for the Central Hanover Bank & Trust Company, New York City, after some temporary work through John Walsh for the national convention of the National Catholic Alumni Federation. Joe Lewis is with the B. P. Goodrich Company, Clarilvilllo, Tenn., according to his brother John, a present student. In Moly­kol, South Bend, is Bill McCann, with the Equitable Life, Chicago, and living at 1259 Lake Shore Drive.

Al Respendek is a graduate student in the Electrical Engineering Department, University of Texas, Austin. Edward Stuck and Art Coonsareli are both with Carnegie-Illinois Steel in the South Chicago plant. Tom Roche, formerly of Cleveland, is now living at 468 Glenwood Street, Little Neck, L.I., New York. Joe Harrington has changed his the Grace organization and is now an inspector in the Bureau of Customs, Panama; his address is Box 45, Coloma.

ADDITIONAL SPORTS

COACH George Keogan's seventeenth season as Notre Dame's head basketball coach is off to a flying start with success­ive victories over Kalamazoo, Valparaiso, and Cincinnati. The scores:

Notre Dame, 62; Kalamazoo, 34.
Notre Dame, 63; Valparaiso, 26.
Notre Dame, 54; Cincinnati, 17.

But that's the end of the warm-ups, and the rest of the card promises much stern competition. The other 18 games follow:

Dec. 12—Wisconsin at Notre Dame
Dec. 15—Ann Arbor at Notre Dame
Dec. 22—Southern California at Notre Dame
Dec. 27—Illinois at Champaign
Dec. 30—Northwestern at Evanston
Jan. 6—Syracuse at Notre Dame
Jan. 13—Marquette at Notre Dame
Jan. 16—Butler at Notre Dame
Jan. 20—Pennsylvania at Philadelphia
Jan. 27—Northwestern at Notre Dame
Feb. 1—Illinois at Illinois
Feb. 10—New York U. at Madison Sq. Garden
Feb. 12—Toledo U. at Toledo
Feb. 17—John Carroll U. at Notre Dame
Feb. 20—Marquette at Notre Dame
Feb. 26—Syracuse at Notre Dame
Mar. 2—Marquette at Milwaukee
Mar. 9—Detroit at Detroit

The characteristics of the 1939-40

The Notre Dame Alumnus 103

team are a lack of reserve strength, of­fensive punch, and absence of strong defense at this writing. Reserves may develop, the ability to score should stick, and the intricate Keogan shifting man­for-man method of stopping enemy offensives has always required work and time. The estimates given here are sub­ject to revision, of course, after two or three games against tougher competi­tion. It might be added that the squad lacks height, but not quite so greatly as did last year's unit.

Eddie Riska, last year's high scorer with 200 points, is back at one forward, with 37 points for three games; while Eddie Sadowski, ball-hawking wing­horse of the team for two years, has been graduated. Replacing him is George Sobek, six-footer from Ham­mond, Ind., who scored 12 points in the opener, couldn't hit for more than four against Valparaiso, and then climbed up to six against Cincinnati.

Most promising reserve forwards are Ken (Red) Oberbruner, letterman secon­dary, with the fast-moving hands, de­ceptive passes, and a fair eye for the basket; and Sammy Yezerski, junior re­serve who specializes in point-getting.

Capt. Mark Ertel, 6-foot 4-inch cen­ter, is the only returning regular be­sides Riska. Ertel appears to have found himself, and to have gained confidence since the beginning of last season. He is more willing to mix it, and he is im­proved on defense and on follow-up shots. His passing leaves little to be desired, and he is a fair shot. Alternat­ing with him is Rex Ellis, senior letter­man, who is 6 feet 3 inches tall, husky, and full of fire.

The guard posts vacated by Captain Earl Brown and Paul DuCharme have been filled, at least temporarily by Gene Klier, senior letterman, and Larry Ryan, junior reserve who was set back by weak arches last year. Both are fine shots, but they need work on defense. Klier fouled out of the first game in the first half, and had three before the inter­mission against Valparaiso. But he is settling down nicely.

Bob Smith, junior reserve, has been guarding as well as Ryan and Klier, and shooting just about as well. He may come into the first team picture—at least he'll be used a lot. Bernie Crim­mins, sophomore right halfback star, has the makings of a fine guard, but he needs work, having just finished football.

The schedule is strictly major league the rest of the way with the possible exception of John Carroll and Toledo, and if Coach Keogan can maintain his all-time percentage of .776 we want to be the first to congratulate him.
BOOK REVIEW

(By Joseph Breig, '27, former Scholastic Editor, in the Pittsburgh, Pa., Sun-Telegraph, Dec. 1, 1939.)

"LESSONS IN LIBERTY"
A Study of God in Government
By CLARENCE MANION
University of Notre Dame Press — $1.50

There is no democracy without God. As William Penn put it, men either are ruled by God, or they are ruled by tyrants. That is the thesis of this book, written with shattering clarity by the professor of Constitutional Law at the University of Notre Dame.

Professor Manion remarks that Columbus discovered America just in the nick of time to rescue men from tyranny. And we must remark that Prof. Manion wrote this book just in the nick of time to rescue American minds from the tyranny of falsehood, and restore them to the freedom of a clear understanding of their heritage.

There is no other book like it. And if this generation has produced a volume more timely and more valuable to Americans, we have not seen it. It ought to be studied in the schools; it ought to be read by adults; it ought to be urged by all patriotic groups, and by all churches.

Here is the heart of it:

"Without God, man is a mere tool of the state: with God, the state is the tool of man. Between these two conceptions there is no middle ground. Either we believe in God, and therefore believe in individual liberty and individual immortality; or we deny God, and take our chances in a mad, materialistic stampede."

No atheist could have signed the Declaration of Independence. No atheist can logically subscribe to it today. It was a revolution of believers; for it asserted, for the first time in human history, that men have their rights from God, which no man can take away; and that the function of government is to protect those rights; and that outside of protecting those rights, no government has any just powers.

Prof. Manion examines the Declaration. "We hold these truths to be self-evident...." Truths in 1776—and truths today. "That all men are created...." They owe their existence to God. "...created equal...." Equal in the sight of God. "That they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights...."

And there collapses the All-powerful State, smashed by the higher power; God, who gives men rights that no state may violate.

Under this white light, Prof. Manion exposes the maggots of materialism; of Fascism and Communism and the rest; of what he calls the Pagan All-Powerful State. His book, if read, will do more for our Americanism than all the flag-waving and speech-making in the world.

It's not the book of the month. It's the book of our times for Americans. We hope it sells 130 million copies—and then we wish it could go overseas and free the minds of the rest of mankind.