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Notre Dame Alumnus
Ad Multos Annos!

CONSECRATION CEREMONIES IN SACRED HEART CHURCH
Bishop O'Hara Is Consecrated

Titular Bishop of Milasa, Auxiliary of the Army and Navy Diocese, Notre Dame's Former Prefect of Religion, and Former President, Launched in New Career

Father John O'Hara, C.S.C., '11, has been a history-maker at Notre Dame from his undergraduate days. Impatient of delay and red tape, imbued with a vitality to keep pace with his quick mind, he finished his college work in three years. Determining on the priesthood, he was soon ordained and contributing to the campus these many influences that have subsequently flowered.

He was impressed, from his South American background, with the importance of a study of commercial relations with other countries. The College of Commerce in 1920 was a result of his zeal; he was its first dean.

Elsewhere in this issue there is a beautiful outline of the transition of Notre Dame under his spiritual guidance, from an ordinary college campus to a City of God, half of whose inhabitants are daily communicants.

His presidency was marked by a succession of projects, any one of them a tribute to administrative ability, and all of them requiring time and detail for a full tribute of appreciation. No one college or department held the wide and active range of his attention. Many future developments will find their roots in his administration.

So it was not surprising that, in one sense, closing his career at Notre Dame, he should continue to mold its history.

On December 11, news came from Rome that the Holy Father had chosen Father O'Hara as Titular Bishop of Milasa, and Auxiliary Bishop of the Army and Navy Diocese, of which His Excellency, Archbishop Spellman, is the Ordinary. This marked the first elevation of a president of Notre Dame to the episcopacy.

And on January 15, in Sacred Heart Church, in the presence of the largest assembly of hierarchy and clergy in Notre Dame's history, Bishop O'Hara was raised to his new offices by Archbishop Spellman, and Bishops John F. Noll, of Fort Wayne, and Joseph E. Ritter of Indianapolis.

The more than two score Bishops at the ceremony were headed by five Metropolitan Archbishops, Spellman, Ellenberger, McKeever, Edward O'Toole, and William R. Dooley, of Chicago, Archbishop-designate Moses Kiley of Milwaukee, and Archbishop Louis Mathias of Madras, India. Present also were three Abbots, forty Monsignori, hundreds of priests, including superiors of religious orders, numerous distinguished statesmen, educators, civic and business leaders, industrialists, alumni of Notre Dame, members of the Army and Navy chaplains, and friends and family.

Bishop O'Hara's mother was prevented from coming by indelent weather, but many other members of the family attended. Bishop O'Hara was consecrated before the arrival of the Apostolic Letters, and permission for his consecration was read by the notarius. Rev. Norbert Hoff, instead of the Letters, a rare privilege, through permission from the Apostolic Delegate, Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani.

After the consecration, many other details of which are described elsewhere in this issue, those attending the ceremony, who filled a beautifully decorated and lighted Sacred Heart Church, were guests at a luncheon in the University Dining Halls. Rt. Rev. Monsignor D. L. Monahan was toastmaster. Speakers were Most Rev. Francis J. Spellman, D.D., Most Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., D.D., and Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., who presented to Bishop O'Hara a purse on behalf of alumni and friends.

Members of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association were special guests at both the consecration ceremonies and the subsequent banquet. President Daniel E. Hilgartner, Vice-President Henry C. Wurzer, Directors Joseph M. Byrne, Francis McKeever and Edward O'Toole, William R. Dooley and James E. Armstrong, were among the official alumni representatives who wished the new Bishop and beloved fellow alumnus Ad Multos Annes.
Archbishop Welcomes Bishop O'Hara

Says New Bishop Will Serve St. Cecilia’s Parish, New York City

Notre Dame is not losing Bishop O’Hara, but through him will bring the spirit of Notre Dame to the country and to the Army and Navy, the Most Rev. Francis J. Spellman, Archbishop of New York and Bishop O’Hara’s Ordinary in his new post, declared at the luncheon in the University Dining Halls which followed the new Bishop’s consecration.

“My first word today is a word of veneration and of respect and of gratitude to him whom I succeed as Chaplain Bishop of the Army and Navy, Cardinal Hayes,” Archbishop Spellman said.

“I have had the happiness this morning of consecrating Bishop O’Hara as Auxiliary Bishop of the Catholics in the armed forces of the United States. I want to say that this is going to be one instance where the Ordinary of the diocese will act as the Auxiliary Bishop, because I enter upon my pastorate as Bishop of the Army and Navy forces by delegating my powers to Bishop O’Hara. I am conscious I will succeed in these new duties because I have complete confidence in Bishop O’Hara’s carrying out everything that is expected of me.

“I want to say also on this occasion that I think it proper and just that I pay a debt of gratitude to Monsignor Waring, who served well as Vicar General of the diocese of the Army and Navy, and who has been to me a mine of information and help. I have had the happiness this morning of consecrating Bishop O’Hara as Auxiliary Bishop of the Catholics in the armed forces of the United States. I want to say that this is going to be one instance where the Ordinary of the diocese will act as the Auxiliary Bishop, because I enter upon my pastorate as Bishop of the Army and Navy forces by delegating my powers to Bishop O’Hara. I am conscious I will succeed in these new duties because I have complete confidence in Bishop O’Hara’s carrying out everything that is expected of me.

“I want to say also on this occasion that I think it proper and just that I pay a debt of gratitude to Monsignor Waring, who served well as Vicar General of the diocese of the Army and Navy, and who has been to me a mine of information and help. I have agreed to his request, and so Monsignor Waring relinquishes those duties that he has performed so well during these years and for which service Monsignor Waring has my gratitude and the gratitude of all of us.

Bishop O’Hara becomes the military vicar of the Army and Navy — he becomes Vicar General. His Chancellor will be the Rev. Robert E. McCormick of the archdiocese of New York, who will be at the exclusive service of Bishop O’Hara. Bishop O’Hara will, at present, reside at the Archbishop’s residence, 452 Madison avenue. His chancery office will be in the Chancery Office of the archdiocese, 477 Madison avenue. At Bishop O’Hara’s request, he is also to have quarters at the rectory of St. Cecilia’s Church, 125 East 105th street, where he will have a permanent residence and a permanent home, and where he will have an opportunity of practicing the works of ministry among the people he has served very well and very long. He will have an opportunity of serving a population lately to come to our shores from Puerto Rico, and where, with his knowledge of Spanish, he can help them to retain the religion of their country. There he will have the assistance of seven American Spanish-speaking Redemptorist Fathers, who are now taking over that parish permanently.

“Some three years ago, on a rainy afternoon, he who is now our Holy Father, Pope Pius XII, came to Notre Dame, on a day that was hazardous for flying, to receive an honorary degree from Notre Dame — to honor Notre Dame as he honored two other Catholic universities by receiving honorary degrees. Bishop O’Hara wrote to me after that visit of His Holiness and he said that, despite the rain, it was the most glorious and brightest day in the history of Notre Dame.

“Pope Pius XII has again come to our university, and, through the midst of the sorrow that hovers over our campus today, there is also a bright light in the history of Notre Dame. It is not that Notre Dame loses Father O’Hara. It is not that Notre Dame gives Bishop O’Hara up forever. It is that Notre Dame, through the personality of Bishop O’Hara, widens the University’s scope, and brings the spirit of Notre Dame into our Army and Navy, brings the spirit of Notre Dame into our country, and the spirit of Notre Dame is a spirit of patriotism, the spirit of devotion to our country, the spirit of love for the Church. I am sure that the chaplains of our armed forces, men of peace serving for peace, will, under the leadership of their own Bishop O’Hara, inspire their men to live lives of virtue, lives of men ready and willing to die for country, and for Church, and for man, and to live for country, and for Church, and for man, which is even harder than to die, under the glorious leadership inspired by his glorious example.”
South Bend Honors New Bishop

Dinner in Oliver Hotel on January 9 is City's Expression of Affection; Former Congressman Pettengill Speaks; Studebaker President Hoffman Toastmaster

Most Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., D.D., retiring president of the University of Notre Dame, who recently was appointed titular bishop of Milasa and auxiliary to the archbishop of New York by Pope Pius XII, was the guest of honor Jan. 9 at a testimonial dinner in the Oliver hotel given by South Bend citizens.

The dinner was served in the Rotary room and the two adjoining rooms on the south, 375 persons occupying the attractively laid tables.

Following the impressive invocation by Rabbi Albert M. Shulman, of Temple Beth-El, and the dinner service, extracts from letters of congratulations were read by F. A. Miller, chairman of the general committee.

Following reading of congratulations Mr. Miller introduced Paul G. Hoffman, president of the Studebaker corporation, as toastmaster. Mr. Hoffman presented Mayor Jesse I. Pavey, who spoke for the city.

"...When you depart from our midst you will leave with the full knowledge that you have endeared yourself to the entire citizenship of South Bend and we unite in extending to you our best wishes and our humble prayers for your future health and welfare..."

Mayor Pavey was followed by former Congressman Samuel B. Pettengill who paid high tribute to Father O'Hara and closed by presenting him a beautiful platinum, open face watch engraved on the back of which are these words: "Presented to Bishop John F. O'Hara by his South Bend friends, Jan. 9, 1940."

Mr. Pettengill said:

"This evening belongs neither to the university nor to the church. This evening belongs to South Bend. Neither race nor creed separate us. They unite us. There is Rabbi Shulman who asked God, as Tiny Tim might have done, to bless us every one.

"You will recall Schiller's great story of Nathan the Wise. It concerned a Jew and a Christian. They were friends for many years but they could not wholly obliterate the thought that a line divided them. Finally in some great crisis, as in a lightning flash, they saw each other plain. And then the Christian cried, 'Why Nathan, you are a Christian.' And Nathan replied, 'What makes me to you a Christian makes you to me a Jew.'

"And there is Dr. Baillie, a gentler Jonathan Edwards living in our midst. Father, I'll let you in on a secret about Dr. Baillie. He is a Presbyterian with leanings toward Christianity. (Tremendous laughter.)

"It is not a bad way for men to live together. The wide world, to its good profit, might follow our example. There was Tay Pay O'Connor, the great Irish M. P. He used to say, 'Look at Ireland, Protestants at the north of it, Catholics at the south of it, always at each other's throats. Why can't they be heathen so they could all live like Christians?'

"A tolerant world. I was Father O'Hara's guest one day at Rockne field. The race went not to the swift nor the battle to the strong all through the first half. Up in the grandstand was a loyal alumnus who tried to assuage his grief with what the old Romans called aqua fortes, but known to us moderns as spiritus frumenti.

"But at the half he could stand it no longer and called out 'Father O'Hara, if you don't get those Irish clicking I'm going to turn Methodist.'

"Yes, a tolerant world!

'So many roads that wind and wind,
'So many faiths, so many creeds,
'When just the art of being kind
'Is all this this old world needs.'

"To those of us who have been living here in this world-famed city tolerance, like the charity of which it is a part, began at home. It has abolished all boundaries between town and gown. We are not like the walled cities of mediaeval times. No moat, no drawbridge divides us. We of the town and you of the gown are the common inheritors of a great and happy tradition.

"Great men of both the city and the University willed that it be so. To mention only one of a noble galaxy, I can not forget at this movement genial, lovable Father Cavanaugh. God rest his soul in the peace that he deserves. How many times in this very room did the magic of his eloquence make us forget that we were Catholic, Protestant, Gentile or Jew, Greek or barbarian.

"It was old St. Thomas Aquinas him-
self who said, 'Among all world things there is nothing which seems worthy to be preferred to friendship. For friendship unites good men, preserves and promotes virtue. It is what all men need in whatsoever occupations they engage. In prosperity it does not thrust itself unwanted upon us nor does it desert us in adversity. It is what brings with it the greatest delight, to such an extent that pleasures is changed to weariness when friends are absent.

But primus inter paribus, first among equals. No one, Father, none of those who handed down to you from Father Sorin's time the lamp of knowledge and the torch of Christ, none has done more than you have done to cement us as Americans all, proud of Notre Dame, proud of South Bend's fame, jealous of Indiana's name, first among states in the greatest nation in the world!

'It is not appropriate, Father O'Hara, that I dwell at length upon the course to which duty and God have called you. As I remember the Good Book it became not to speak of him that girdeth his armor on but rather him who layeth it off. No doubt there will be moments of anxiety, but your wit will see you through. But if you ever get in a really tough spot remember the Irishman before the Irish judge. The judge said, 'Haven't I seen you here several times before?' 'No, your honor. The only time in my life I ever saw a face with the look of eagles upon it like yours was when I once gazed upon the picture of an Irish king.' 'Case dismissed.'

'Notre Dame and South Bend will not seem the same with Father O'Hara absent from us. But we can still rejoice that he will be in God's keeping and doing God's will. Woodrow Wilson, whose spirit had been tried in the fire of great hopes crushed to dust, in what I think was his last written message to his fellow Americans, said: 'Our civilization can not survive materially unless it is redeemed spiritually. It can be saved only by keeping permeated with the spirit of Christ and being made free and happy by the practices that spring from that spirit.'

'I am profoundly convinced, now more than ever, as we see the modern godless Caesars return to ancient Rome, living and perishing by the sword, crushing all that is decent in the relationship between man and man and man and his Maker, that the supreme crisis of our times is a moral failure and that no party, no statesman and no government can redeem us from our sins.

'The God-fearing men who laid the foundation of this republic knew well that:

'Except the Lord build the House
'They labor in vain that build it,
'And except the Lord the city keep,
'The watchet but waxeth in vain.'

'My fellow citizens of South Bend and Notre Dame, Father O'Hara would not wish us to catalog at length the qualities for which we love him. I will pass over his scholarly attainments, his rare administrative ability under which his beloved Notre Dame has grown like a green bay tree and from whence his thousands of boys have gone forth to enrich our lives with their faith in themselves, in Notre Dame and our common country.

'But I can not close without one word concerning Father O'Hara as a man. And for its expression in language beyond my power I go back to what Sallust said of the elder Cato, one of the noblest men whose name is like a shining bead on the rosary of time:

'As for Cato, his only study was moderation, regular conduct and, above all, rigorous severity. He did not vie with the wealthy in riches, nor in turbulence with the factious but taking a nobler aim he contended in valor with the brave, in modesty with the modest, in integrity with the upright and was more desirous to be virtuous than to appear so; so that the less he courted fame, the more it followed him.'

'Father O'Hara, wherever you go you will have 'honor, love, obedience, troops of friends.' But I trust it will always be a happy memory to you to recall these faces of your old fellow townsmen who love you best of all. In their behalf, and at their request, I present you with this slight token of our admiration and our love.'

Father O'Hara responded in a feeling way which indicated the depth and sincerity of his appreciation of the compliment paid him by South Bend and also of the gift. He pointed to the close relationship which has developed between South Bend and Notre Dame and its significance and hoped it always would exist. He referred to the great responsibilities confronting him in his new work and the possibilities it offers.

Following the singing of the first stanza of "America" the benediction was pronounced by Rev. Charles Tupper Baillie, D.D., pastor of the First Presbyterian church. For a long time after the early adjournment Father O'Hara was kept busy receiving congratulations from men present and in autographing the evening's program the first cover page of which bears a most excellent picture of him.

Among those from out of the city attending the dinner were Col. George Miller, Culver Military academy, Culver, Ind.; John C. Tully, '11, president of the LaGrange National bank, LaGrange, Ill.; Bishop Campbell Gray, Slishawaka; Byron V. Kanaley, '04, Chicago, president of the board of lay trustees of the University; Daniel Hillgartner, Jr., '17, Chicago, president of the Alumni Association; John Dwyer, of Chicago.
Preacher at Consecration Points to Bishop O'Hara's Accomplishments at Notre Dame as Evidence of His Singular Fitness for His New Duties.

(Monsignor Shannon, LL.D., 21, preached the sermon at the consecration of Bishop O'Hara. Rev. L. V. Broughal, C.S.C., made this digest for the ALUMNUS-Eds.)

Monsignor Shannon based his theme on Apocalypse 3, 8, "Behold I set before thee an open door, and no man can shut it."

The text is apt, for the work committed to Bishop O'Hara has a special character: "Scattered through this nation are those whom we regard as the pledge of our safe existence, the continuance of our national life. Fighting is their business, but dying is not less so. A soldier does not make war; nor is he a war-monger. No one knows better than the combatant the hatefulfens of war, its crucifying drudgery. Pacifism would identify the soldier with the evil of war."

Both in the Old and the New Testament soldiers are held in honor. St. Paul admires the Roman Centurion and borrows his character, duties, equipment for metaphors to impress upon his hearers the lessons of the Gospel of Peace. The Church has always upheld this as the ideal after which men should strive. "Soldiers, men in the rough, with all a man's virtues and all a man's faults, claiming, reclaiming them" will be a task familiar to Bishop O'Hara for "to how many has he not stood in the shoes of God these 20 years past?"

We are no to be set down by hasty generalizations that today "there are no open doors, that men are turning to everything save Christ and His Church." St. Paul, for whom there opened a great door, an effectual one, is no less emphatic than was St. John, for "the very existence of persecution and eminently spurred him on, nor did he doubt of victory; the forces of evil vanished as the treasures of divine grace flooded in when the door was opened. "Now as then, the door is open, because Christ lives and reigns. His Kingdom is an everlasting Kingdom, and His Church is the Army of that Kingdom."

With the Episcopal Mandate Bishop O'Hara receives today goes another by choice of occupation. No uniform marks the rank, for "he will fight not against and principalities of evil. His armor will be Christ whose soldier he is. His is the warfare for justice, love and peace."

Through "the great door, the effectual one" that opens today, we may see an immense territory, inviting, uncharted. It is not unlike the work Bishop O'Hara has done all the years of his priestly life, a work which never had about it the perfunctoriness of a routine, nor from which he permitted even the duties of high office to divorce him. "No other duty could come before the cherished one of guiding, admonishing, consoling, uplifting troubled youth. The record he has achieved has become a manual to inspire and direct others in a work in which he was a trail-blazer. It was the Charity of Christ wedded to the deep affection for youth that urged him on."

Today he receives the title of Pontiff which, in its origin, meant "a builder of bridges." Both the man and the craft were held in honor. Theirs was the task to span chasms, to level valleys, to smooth the way of the traveller. "Its significance today is the more noteworthy since so much of the forces let loose upon the world make for division, misunderstanding, suspicion and fear. The myths of class and race, the myths of socialist and proletarian are put to the work of eradicating the mark of God in the souls of men."

Sanctity, one of the characteristic marks of the Church, and learning, its congenial companion, never shine with greater lustre than when they adorn the diadem of those selected to rule the Church of God. We may not invade the inner forum of Bishop O'Hara, however strong our convictions may be on that point. "His learning is of the type not garnered from books alone, but that deeper learning which comes from the association with men. In this connection it was largely through his efforts that was saved the fellowship of men on this western hemisphere, which had been all but lost through prudery or worse."

The consecration thus takes on a further significance at this moment in view of world affairs. "It betokens a girding on of armor against a pestilential philosophy, a stiffening of sinews against a soft sentiment that has received a rude awakening in the revelations of the past months." Social plans alleged leveling of values, concern for the poor, were entering wedges for the banishing of God. Mexico is the sole friend of Russia. Poland and Finland are witnesses to a menace of monstrousness. The easily tolerant and the intelligentsia have learned that an adventure in the alleviation of human misery has become the destroyer of humanity itself.

"Spain and France have cast out the loathsome thing. In our own country more and more words have signified the need for religious and democratic forces to join hands in order to save civilization and Christian culture." The menace
that has overrun Poland and is knocking at the doors of Germany, the appalling condition of Catholics within the Reich and in Austria, demand a union of all men of good will, an immense crusade against a peril equalled in history only by the menace of Islam.

“Bishop O’Hara has presided over an institution that has always connoted a brave spirit, co-partner in the militancy of the Church. We know him to be a man of peace. Storms may beset him, but his bark is well ballasted. No one can teach others who is not himself taught of God. The light of the sanctuary must be lit before you can see its beauties.

“Most Reverend Bishop, . . . You embody in yourself a truly great institution, an institution based on the rights of persons, offering to each an opportunity to develop the gifts which each has received from God. In your selection to the Episcopate this University is honored. You have been part and parcel of its body and soul. You have known the wide ministrations of your Alma Mater. You know they have been neither parochial nor selfish. It may not be for you to say, but we here assembled testify to the fact of bankruptcy. You have received from God. In your selection to the Episcopate this University is honored. You have been part and parcel of its body and soul. You have known the wide ministrations of your Alma Mater. You know they have been neither parochial nor selfish. It may not be for you to say, but we here assembled testify to the fact of bankruptcy. You have received from God. In your selection to the Episcopate this University is honored. You have been part and parcel of its body and soul. You have known the wide ministrations of your Alma Mater. You know they have been neither parochial nor selfish. It may not be for you to say, but we here assembled testify to the fact of bankruptcy. You have received from God. In your selection to the Episcopate this University is honored. You have been part and parcel of its body and soul. You have known the wide ministrations of your Alma Mater. You know they have been neither parochial nor selfish. It may not be for you to say, but we here assembled testify to the fact of bankruptcy. You have received from God. In your selection to the Episcopate this University is honored. You have been part and parcel of its body and soul. You have known the wide ministrations of your Alma Mater. You know they have been neither parochial nor selfish. It may not be for you to say, but we here assembled testify to the fact of bankruptcy. You have received from God. In your selection to the Episcopate this University is honored. You have been part and parcel of its body and soul. You have known the wide ministrations of your Alma Mater. You know they have been neither parochial nor selfish. It may not be for you to say, but we here assembled testify to the fact of bankruptcy. You have received from God. In your selection to the Episcopate this University is honored. You have been part and parcel of its body and soul. You have known the wide ministrations of your Alma Mater. You know they have been neither parochial nor selfish. It may not be for you to say, but we here assembled testify to the fact of bankruptcy. You have received from God. In your selection to the Episcopate this University is honored. You have been part and parcel of its body and soul. You have known the wide ministrations of your Alma Mater. You know they have been neither parochial nor selfish. It may not be for you to say, but we here assembled testify to the fact of bankruptcy. You have received from God. In your selection to the Episcopate this University is honored. You have been part and parcel of its body and soul. You have known the wide ministrations of your Alma Mater. You know they have been neither parochial nor selfish. It may not be for you to say, but we here assembled testify to the fact of bankruptcy. You have received from God. In your selection to the Episcopate this University is honored. You have been part and parcel of its body and soul. You have known the wide ministrations of your Alma Mater. You know they have been neither parochial nor selfish. It may not be for you to say, but we here assembled testify to the fact of bankruptcy. You have received from God. In your selection to the Episcopate this University is honored. You have been part and parcel of its body and soul. You have known the wide ministrations of your Alma Mater. You know they have been neither parochial nor selfish. It may not be for you to say, but we here assembled testify to the fact of bankruptcy. You have received from God. In your selection to the Episcopate this University is honored. You have been part and parcel of its body and soul. You have known the wide ministrations of your Alma Mater. You know they have been neither parochial nor selfish. It may not be for you to say, but we here assembled testify to the fact of bankruptcy. You have received from God. In your selection to the Episcopate this University is honored. You have been part and parcel of its body and soul. You have known the wide ministrations of your Alma Mater. You know they have been neither parochial nor selfish. It may not be for you to say, but we here assembled testify to

Bishop O’Hara Says Goodbye

Leaving Campus After 31 Years,
New Bishop Humbly Thanks All

Presented at the post - consecration luncheon to the members of the hierarchy, monsignori, priests and other friends by the Right Rev. Monsignor D. L. Monahan, toastmaster, after His Excellency Archbishop Spellman had paid him a touching tribute, after Rev. J. Hugh O’Donnell, C.S.C, acting president of Notre Dame, had presented the respect and voiced the love of the alumni and friends, respect and love demonstrated by a generous gift, and after the great audience had given him a soul-stirring ovation as he arose, Bishop O’Hara started his brief, heartfelt remarks by confessing himself bankrupt when he undertook the task of expressing his gratitude.

“Someone has said that bankruptcy is the proper admission to the House of Bishops,” Bishop O’Hara said, “although somebody told me also that Archbishop Spellman and I, in the Diocese Castrensis, have a unique record of no debt — also, no income, of course. But I need bring no witnesses before you to attest to the fact of bankruptcy. You have seen the kindness of Notre Dame to a poor sinner, and you see the great heart of the Archbishop of New York in welcoming a timid auxiliary, and enorning him before he gets there. And what on earth is a man to do under these circumstances? I am quite bankrupt. I say ‘thank you,’ but that is quite inadequate.

“During 31 years’ residence here I was impelled by a natural curiosity to see everything going on — every brick that went into every new building on the ground. Because of this, the building trades union of South Bend actually made me a member, and transmitted the fact of my membership to New York. Somehow, I couldn’t see a new building going up without tramping over it three or four times a day.

“If it were purely a case of human effort, it would be difficult, impossible, to pay my debt. But it is, after all, a supernatural thing — the Grace of God is there, and, not only that, the Kingdom of God is there. Whether it be at Notre Dame, in the Army, in Mexico, in the Navy, or anywhere else, there is the Kingdom of God, and I thank God for the opportunity to work in His Kingdom as the lowest of his flock of shepherds.

“‘So, goodbye Notre Dame, and hello Army and hello Navy,’ is just simply an opportunity to work in God’s Kingdom.

“I could not begin to thank everyone who has been so kind to me, in kindness not only incident to these consecration ceremonies, but all through my life.” Bishop O’Hara referred particularly to Bishop Chartrand, who ordained him and others who had been closely associated with him.

“I could not close without a special word of thanks to Father Burns, here on my right,” His Excellency said. “He is the last man who would ever want a word of thanks, but I feel that I should say at this particular time that all the beautiful things that have been said about me during the administration of the last six years should be said of Father Burns, because all I tried to do was to carry out the plans that Father Burns prepared during his administration, and he, in turn, carried out the plans of Father Zahm and other predecessors.

“Just a word of thanks, then, for everybody — and particularly, thanks for the prayers, which I hope will be continued, and I assure you of a deep reciprocal obligation on my own part. God bless you.”

PONTIFICAL MASS FOR STUDENTS


In addition to Bishop O’Hara, the celebrant, the following were officers of the mass: Rev. Thomas A. Steiner, C.S.C, assistant priest; Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C, and Rev. Kerndt M. Healy, C.S.C, deacons of honor; Rev. J. Hugh O’Donnell, C.S.C, deacon; Rev. J. Leonad Carrico, C.S.C, subdeacon, and Rev. Francis J. Wenninger, C.S.C, master of ceremonies.

A souvenir card containing a picture of Bishop O’Hara was presented to the students attending the Mass as a memorial of the occasion.
EDITORIAL COMMENT ON BISHOP O'HARA

FULLY DESERVED

Elevation of Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., to the titular bishopric of Milana, Turkey, and the auxiliary position of head of Catholic religious welfare organization for the United States armed forces causes gratification and regret but no surprise. It is gratifying that the exceptional talents of the president of the University of Notre Dame have been given fitting recognition by the supreme head of the church. The regret that he must leave Notre Dame, with which he has been directly affiliated for 23 years, is tempered, of course, by realization that he is entering a field of more extensive service. Nobody familiar with his personality and his accomplishments can be surprised that he is being called to a broader field. The general feeling is that even greater honors embodying heavier responsibility will be granted him.

The titular bishopric will not compel him to go to Turkey. His departure from Notre Dame will be made necessary by the auxiliary assignment to supervise the military welfare service. It is belaboring the obvious to remark that he will leave a university that has progressed in every respect under his presidency. As chief administrator of Notre Dame he has manifested unselfishness, physical and mental vigor, foresight, respect of sound tradition and deep religious sentiment; and the imprint will ever be on the school. Again this true Christian gentleman of high intelligence and modest demeanor has been given deserved recognition.—South Bend Tribune

NOTRE DAME LOSES TO THE ARMY

To Easterners Notre Dame University is famous chiefly for its football. To Latin Americans it is famous for its president, Father John F. O'Hara, who has traveled extensively throughout that area, and, before he entered the Church, served the United States Government there in a secretarial capacity. Now at last the East is to have the chance to learn that Notre Dame's Father O'Hara is as deserving of acclaim as is its football. He is about to move to New York to take over the for the Roman Catholic Church the jurisdiction over all the Catholic chaplains in the United States Army. By way of recognition of the importance of this high office the Pope recently named him Titular Bishop of Milana.

Few men are better fitted for this important work in the army. Father O'Hara combines fine qualities of spiritual leadership with earthly common sense. He is, of course, primarily a man of religion, but his early training brought him into practical contact with business men, diplomats and professional people in both continents. At Notre Dame he was at first concerned largely with religious instruction, but his capacity for personal leadership brought him such popularity that when the time came to find a successor to the president who died in 1934 the choice at once fell on him.

Since then he has had extra-curricular activities, such as serving as one of the delegates to the eighth Pan-American Congress in Lima and on a special mission to Venezuela. His simplicity, directness and practical approaches to problems, together with his encyclopedic knowledge, have made him a valuable member of each mission.

The fact that he has to resign from the presidency of Notre Dame in order to perform his new duties is, of course, deeply regretted by that institution, with which he has been connected for the last twenty-three years. Not yet fifty-two years of age, he takes up his new work at the height of his powers. It is a large and important field, full of potentials if world conditions grow worse. Notre Dame's loss to the army is compensated by the realization that Father O'Hara will have new opportunities to make his powers felt.—New York Herald-Tribune

BISHOP JOHN F. O'HARA

The tribute of His Excellency Archbishop Spellman to His Auxiliary as Ordinary of the Army and Navy Diocese will, we are certain, have a joyous echo in the hearts of millions of American who have come to know and love Bishop John F. O'Hara for his great qualities of mind and heart.

Bishop O'Hara, born in Michigan and reared in Indiana, is as American as the flag of our nation; nurtured in the faith in a home which radiated its spirit, he is as Catholic as the Sign of the Cross. In his thirty-one years of residence and labor at Notre Dame, he has left the impression of his manly character on thousands and tens of thousands of young men who have in turn been a blessed influence on other tens and hundreds of thousands who have never seen the golden dome of the University of Our Lady.

Quietly, through the years, Bishop O'Hara has been laboring also to foster harmonious relations between the United States and the South American Republics, relations which have been strained often to the breaking point by an utter failure of so many in high places in our nation to realize the necessity of being civil and courteous to South Americans if we wish them to be friendly toward us. With a background of service there in the consular office of his father, and with his natural love for his fellowman and his scholarly appreciation of the value of cultures not his own, Bishop O'Hara has done at least as much as any other man to bring the relations of South American countries and the United States to their present comparatively happy state.

A man of peace, intensely and profoundly devoted to the Prince of Peace, Bishop O'Hara will labor for the Catholics in the armed forces of the United States. He will labor to bring the Peace of Christ into the hearts of the men, and all who know him know that he will succeed there no less than at Notre Dame.

Bishop O'Hara does not leave Notre Dame; rather does he bring Notre Dame with him. New York is happy to be able to claim him henceforth, as the devoted Auxiliary of the beloved Ordinary of the Army and Navy Diocese, the Most Reverend Archbishop of New York. His duties will take him far afield, but New York will be his home. And this great metropolitan area will soon convince His Excellency, if he does not know it already, that it is a natural habitat for that Spirit of Notre Dame which he so perfectly personifies. Ad Multos Annos.

—Catholic News (New York City)
The religious side of the life of the 3,279 students actually attending school at the University of Notre Dame is pretty well developed. For besides the prefect of religion and his two priest helpers who devote all of their time promoting the spiritual welfare of the students, there are at least 15 other priests who daily are at the disposal of the students; in the hall chapels during the morning Masses and at the time of night prayer. On Sundays and holidays during the students’ Masses in the main church, and whenever services are held there, there are at least four priests in the regular confessional. There is also a priest-prefect on every floor in the dormitory halls.

Was it ever thus? No. At Notre Dame, as elsewhere, it was the accepted idea that to go to Communion often, one must already be a saint. After the decease of Pius X on frequent Communion, there was only a slight change in the old custom; but it was only six years later when a young priest full of ardor and zeal tried to make his dream come through, tried to make Notre Dame a place where Our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament would be loved and adored, that a real change took place.

The beginnings were not easy; there was opposition, criticism, and also the false notion that to go to Communion frequently was to be lacking in proper respect. In spite of all, this young priest, with the oil of ordination still moist on his hands, went to work.

It was to be a side issue for him, as he had his regular quota of classes to teach besides prefecting. He first held forth in his small room in Walsh Hall. There the students would drop in during the evening and sometimes he would send for them or have some other students bring them along. In the mornings and after supper in the evenings he would be hearing confessions in the basement chapel, and during the services in the upper church he enlisted a few priests to help him with the confessions. The progress was slow compared with the efforts put forth; but the apostle of the Blessed Sacrament was not discouraged.

After a few years, he was given for an office a room close to a chapel and there the students came freely to be helped, not only in spiritual matters, but in class difficulties and in disciplinary entanglements; he even played the part of the physician often. They came to have their troubles settled by him who had made himself their confidant and advocate.

His day began at 4:30 in the early hours of morning, and with no class to teach in the forenoon, his job was to hear confessions, give Communion, and to dispense advice until noon, very patient and considerate, always forgetting himself. The old leather chair had its arms open for the first comer about four in the afternoon, and oftentimes at 10 p.m. there were students visiting on the stairway waiting to be heard.

Some heavy sleepers were awakened by him for the early Masses, and to reach those who did not come for their own spiritual benefits he would send out cards. He even founded a newspaper wherein he gave a course in Christian Doctrine and religious education, together with his opinions on vital topics of the day; and later on he compiled a yearly religious report.

Success crowned his efforts. The students went to Communion frequently; many went daily. And from only a few communicants, back in 1916, the number of communicants mounted to — according to the chart at the entrance to the basement chapel — 339,292 for the schoolyear 1937-38 of 231 days, making the daily average 1469 communicants. For the year 1938-39, 232 days, 336,926 Communions were received for a daily average of 1465. Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament with voluntary adoration on the part of the students was first inaugurated on the First Friday of the month; then it was extended to take in the entire month of October. Later, adoration took in the whole of Lent, and exposition of the Blessed Sacrament was observed during the novena for parents before the Christmas recess. The visits to the Grotto became a custom, and the students petitioned for a community singing of a few hymns to Our Lady every evening after supper during the month of May.

This zealous and hard-working priest did all this and much more with the help of a few co-workers. He was loved and admired by all the students and he is responsible for the great spiritual development of Notre Dame.

His work as a spiritual director, more than that of any other office he has held, is written with indelible ink and his name is written in the annals of the University in letters of gold.

The Holy Father, recognizing the worth of this priest and his untiring zeal, has called him to work in another field, and has bestowed the honor and dignity of successor of the Apostles on the Apostle of the Blessed Sacrament, Father O’Hara.

Blessed Sacrament’s Modern Apostle
Written By a Priest Co-Worker of Bishop O’Hara

Farewell To The Students
Bishop Writes Final Religious Bulletin

Bishop John F. O’Hara, C.S.C., wrote his farewell to Notre Dame students in the January 13 issue of the daily Religious Bulletin, which he started more than 18 years ago when he was prefect of religion at the University.

Under the heading “Goodbye, Boys, God Bless You,” he wrote:

“The typewriter is a bit rusty from disuse, and perhaps the fingers move more slowly than they once did, but the heart begs the prefect of religion for a chance to do one more Bulletin before the separation.

“Shall it be done in retrospect? The mind wanders back easily, especially in the familiar surroundings of the Sorin Hall tower, with chains and medals all around, with the old San Xavier picture on the wall, and the blessing of Pope Pius XI, and in the drawer on the left the purple stole that is stained with the chrism of ordination and the tears of penitents. Yes, the mind can picture a line of penitents at the door, waiting to tell a story of 10 years or 10 hours—a story of a few co-workers. He was loved and admired by all the students and he is responsible for the great spiritual development of Notre Dame.

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“Yes, retrospect is easy, especially when in three decades of work with Notre Dame men you can’t recall one who was really evil. Retrospect is pleasant when you know that thousands of penitents have gone out with resolutions
Lady of the Dome — these means of your beads, in a goodnight smile to the Mother of God — at the Grotto, telling sacrifice. Daily visits to Mary, the riiJce—^never let its tradition weaken or forget yourself in the love of God.

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Retrospect is inspiring when the priest, poor, weak mortal like anyone of you, learns daily lessons in humility from the great-hearted men who kneel to him who takes God's place in their lives.

"But retrospect, while pleasant to nodding old men, is useful to your spir­
tual growth only so far as it gives you pitfalls to avoid and good example to emulate.

"Your problem is of the present and of the future. It is yours to say whether Notre Dame shall be for your brother and your children's children, the Shrine of Our Blessed Lady, the haven of peace it has been to you.

"The one thing that can insure your happiness, the one thing that can keep Notre Dame a holy place of goodness and clean fun, is the supernatural spirit of sacrifice. You will find happiness only in what you do for others — for God, or for your neighbor. Even the personal quest of salvation, to which you are obliged by justice and charity, gives the greatest happiness when you forget yourself in the love of God.

"Daily Communion is the food of sacri­fice—never let its tradition weaken or fade. Daily Mass is the sacred core of sacrifice. Daily visits to Mary, the Mother of God — at the Grotto, telling your beads, in a goodnight smile to the Lady of the Dome — these means of grace keep you close to God.

"To the students of today and to­morrow I entrust Notre Dame.

"Goodbye, boys. God bless you."

Father Hugh O'Donnell New N. D. President


Father Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., Litt.B. '16, Ph.D., vice-president of the University since 1934, has become act­ing president until the formal appoint­ment of a president of the University by the Provincial Chapter of the Con-

gregational of Holy Cross in July of 1940. Father O'Donnell, monogram football man and original Glee Club member in his undergraduate days, entered the priesthood after graduation from Notre Dame. He studied at Catholic University, where he took his Ph.D. in Church history. He has taught at Notre Dame in subsequent years, but has stood out through his entire career as an execut­ive.

In 1922, Father O'Donnell returned to Notre Dame as teacher, and rector of Badin Hall. In 1923 he was made

Father Hugh O'Donnell

Father O'Donnell has always been a jealous guardian of the welfare of Notre Dame. It is in keeping with his long record of loyalty and devotion that he has stated of his administration: "... With the loyal support of the admin­istration, faculty, alumni and students, I shall try to carry out his [father O'Hara's] program for the advance­ment of all departments of the University, in accordance with the tradi­tions of the founder, Father Sorin, and his noble successors in the office of the presidency."

In Rev. John Cavanaugh, C.S.C., as acting vice-president, the University enjoys many advantages. Father Cavanaugh was active as a student, heading the S.A.C. during the trying days of the post-war adjustment, the day-dog over­flow, the famous Greek era in eating, the Endowment campaign, etc. He, like Father O'Donnell, was through school, in fact was launched on a most promising business career, when his voca­tion brought him back to the Univer­sity. It will not seem strange if the similarity of name with that former great president of Notre Dame finds even more familiar echoes in the new administrator, who served as secretary while a student, under the beloved elder Father John. Father Cavanaugh has already given indication of the solicitude of the new administration for the stu­dent, by opening for student counsel the familiar tower room in Sorin, so long the capital of Father O'Hara's religious kingdom of the campus.

Replacing Father Cavanaugh as as­sistant provincial, is Rev. Kerndt Healy, C.S.C., '15, and assuming the duties of assistant superior of the Congregation at Notre Dame, is Rev. Charles C. Miltner, C.S.C., '11, dean of the College of Arts and Letters.

Alumni divided their sentiments on January 15 between affection and re­gard for the Bishop, and affection and loyalty to the new administration, feeling that in both moves, Notre Dame has again enjoyed the special blessings which constantly challenge the devotion of Notre Dame and all Notre Dame men.
Clerical Alumni Aid

Consecration

35 Ceremonial Officers
Emphasize Rich Rites

The titles of the 35 ceremonial officers of the consecration Mass are an index to the richness of the Consecration rites.


Assistant priest to Archbishop Spellman: Right Rev. John J. Casey, N.Y.C.
Deacon: Rev. Eugene P. Burke, C.S.C.
Subdeacon: Rev. C. C. Miltner, C.S.C.
Subdeacon of the processional cross: Rev. Richard Grimm, C.S.C.
Crozier-bearer: Rev. Charles Carey, C.S.C.
Book-bearer: Rev. Leo W. Gorman, C.S.C.
Mitre-bearer to Bishop-Elect O'Hara: Rev. Charles Williams, Piper City, Ill.
Ring-bearer: Rev. B. Motsett, Peoria.

Universal Notre Dame Night April 15

It's a little early for general detailed announcement, but not too soon for the Clubs to begin individual planning for the 17th Annual Universal Notre Dame Night, Monday, April 15, 1940.

The Notre Dame Club of Detroit has been selected by the University as the key center from which will emanate, according to present plan, a national radio program of universal interest.

The Alumni Office will again gladly cooperate to the best of its ability in securing speakers, movies, script for local radio programs, music, lists of alumni, parents of students, etc.

History shows us a high standard of activity and a steadily rising tide in this annual tribute. In the beginning of a new decade, at the verge of the Centennial, we are confident that this trend will be accelerated.

Friends Present Crozier and Purse

George O’Brien, ’93, Heads Committee in Generous Tribute

Time was so short, and technicalities of solicitation so complex, that the problem of manifesting to Bishop O’Hara the affection and esteem of his fellow alumni and friends was finally vested in a Committee of Friends of Bishop O’Hara. The letter announcing the project of the Committee, the purchase of a suitable crozier, was sent to all the presidents of Local Alumni Clubs, many classmates, former students, and personal friends. Doubtlessly many were missed.

But the response was so generous, the tribute so great, that in addition to the beautiful crozier, pictured in this issue, the Committee was able to have Father Hugh O’Donnell present a handsome purse at the luncheon following the consecration.


Milasa a Town of 13,000 Souls in Turkey

Milasa is a town in Smyrna Vilayet, Turkey, and is situated 85 miles southeast of Smyrna city. It is on the site of ancient Mylasa and has a population of about 13,000. Its chief industry is the manufacture of carpets. The town is situated in a fertile plain near a mountain abounding in white marble of fine variety. It was here that a temple was dedicated to Augustus Caesar and the goddess of Rome.

The temple, which stood for not many years, had six columns in front; 22 columns altogether. Milasa had ornate public buildings, especially temples. It was so adorned with these that a certain musician once entered the agora or market place as if he intended to issue a proclamation and used the words “hear ye temples” instead of “hear ye people.” At one time Milasa was credited with having bad air and an abundance of scorpions. The name has various spellings: Milas, Milassa, Mylasa, Mylassa and Milasa.

WORED CHASUBLE OF PIUS XII

The chasuble which Bishop O’Hara wore when he was consecrated was also worn by Pope Pius XII when he was consecrated a Bishop, and it was worn likewise by Archbishop Spellman when he in turn was raised to the dignity of a successor of the Apostles. The episcopal ring used in the ceremony was an amethyst of the late Bishop Joseph Chartrand of Indianapolis, a warm friend of Bishop O’Hara and the Bishop who ordained him.
McMahon Directs Pittsburgh Area Placement

Work, Started Recently, Lays Emphasis on Personal Interview; Principal Aim is "To Help Applicant Help Himself; Professional Activity Recommended

In directing placement activities in the Pittsburgh district John is, of course, following out the wishes of the directors of the Alumni Association that the present Association year should see special emphasis laid upon placement. The following letter was written by him to Director Edward F. O'Toole, who was asked by President Hilgartner to assume an advisory supervision of the Association's placement program:

"Our activities were started, at least on a formal basis, about three months ago when John Ryan, club president, asked me to help out in the local placement work. I have always been interested in this sort of thing. My procedure is the soul of simplicity.

"First, I ask the applicant to come in for a talk. I encouraged him to 'tell all.' (When a personal call is impossible I ask the applicant to write everything about himself, his experience and ambitions.) In fact even when the applicant can come in for a talk I ask him to follow up with such a letter. This serves the purpose of the application form about which you asked.

"There are two reasons for insisting on the interview. It gives you an opportunity to recharge the boy's battery. I try to send him away like Rock used to send the team back on the field after the half. Getting the applicant's story first-hand will spark ideas, leads, possible approaches, etc. I send him out with something of a program. This program not only covers places and people but it includes visits to the library for the reading of trade papers, business journals, etc. Such publications give a job-hunter ideas and leads of his own, and, by supplying some specific information, help take him out of the 'I'll do anything' class. As I told Dooley and Ryan, the best I can hope to do is to help the applicant help himself. If we can do no more than supply an objective analysis of a comrade's case, together with concrete suggestions, we can, I am convinced, accomplish great good. Looking for a job can be a harrowing experience. The applicant, feeling himself 'on the spot,' may get panicky. His own judgment isn't always the best at a time like that.

"I don't send out any bulletins, circulars, etc. Whenever possible I call an executive in some local firm where I may be acquainted and endeavor to arrange an interview for the applicant—granted of course that the applicant seems to fit in with some particular company where I may have a contact. The executive will usually cooperate by helping the applicant meet the proper people in the organization. So you see I handle each case on a rather personal basis. That would probably be impractical if we had the number of applicants which come your way. So far the number has been small.

"Speaking of circulars, however, I sometimes urge the applicant to work up a terse, attractive presentation of his case. Experience has shown repeatedly that such presentations, when well done, can be very helpful. For instance, they

(Continued on Page 143)
JOHN A. LEMMER, '18, even in his campus days was accomplishing big things: he was president of his senior class and its valedictorian, winner of the Breen Medal for oratory, a member of the debating team and an editor of the *Scholastic*. As superintendent of schools in Escanaba, Michigan, and a leading citizen generally in his community's affairs, he is continuing, 21 years later, at the same inspiring pace.

John was an ensign in the United States Navy and a teacher at Columbia University (now the University of Portland), Portland, Oregon, before he went back to the "home town," Escanaba, in 1921 to teach in the Escanaba High school. He was appointed principal of the high school in 1925 and superintendent of the Escanaba schools in 1935. Meanwhile, he had won his M.A. at the University of Michigan and attended both the University of Oregon and Columbia University, New York City. For several years he was a member of the faculty at the Notre Dame Summer Session, teaching education. His wife—John and Emily Cripps were married in 1927—did summer graduate work on the campus for five years.

John's "extra curricular" activities in Escanaba have been many and varied: he's been grand knight and district deputy of the Knights of Columbus; president of the Rotary Club; vice-commander of the American Legion. On the professional side, he's been president of the Michigan Department of High School Principals, and he's secretary of the '18 class.

Brother VICTOR F. LEMMER, '26, adhered to the best Lemmer tradition: he was a member of the varsity debating team for three years and won the junior oratorical contest; he sang in and was, in successive years, business manager and president of the Glee Club; and he played in the University orchestra. And all this was in addition to a full program as teacher and prefect in the Minims (grade school department, then a part of the campus), not to mention a regular Lemmer schedule in the College of Arts and Letters.

Now, Vic is putting this plenteous experience to the best of use in his new position as coordinator of the State Social Welfare Department of Michigan, with headquarters in Lansing. He retains, however, his official residence in Ironwood, far in the northern peninsula, where he is secretary of the Gogebic Industrial Bureau and operates a general insurance business. He was chosen in August, 1939, for the particularly arduous duty of coordinating the complex welfare machinery of the state because of his intimate knowledge of governmental finance; he had been auditor of Gogebic County, Michigan, from May, 1931 to January, 1939.

Vic, a native of Escanaba, taught school and worked for the William Bonifas Lumber Company for several years before he came to Notre Dame. He returned to the Bonifas Company upon his graduation, but left it in 1929 to form his own insurance organization. He is a member of the Municipal Officers Association, Rotary International, the Elks, Eagles and Knights of Columbus. He and his wife (the former Beatrice Boyce of St. Mary's) are the parents of three sons and a daughter.

The Lemmer Trophy, awarded each year to the winner of the interhall debating contest, is Vic's gift to the Wranglers, sponsor of the contest.

MICHAEL L. FANSLER, back in the days of 1901-05, was one of the top football players at Notre Dame and a teammate of the storied Red Salmon. Now he is, and has been since 1933, a judge of the Supreme Court of Indiana. The *Alumnus* is happy to present him to you again as one of Indiana's most eminent citizens.

When the young Mike Fansler left Notre Dame in 1905 he was admitted to the practice of law in his home town of Logansport, Indiana, and went to
The Alumni Association's Finances

By Henry C. Wurzer, '25
Vice-President of the Association

(Written at the Request of President Hilgarter)

At the November meeting of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association, two points in our financial program stood out.

1. We are not paying our own way.
2. We have a program which merits the adequate support of the membership, and which, if understood thoroughly, would undoubtedly achieve this.

It was generally acknowledged that members of the Association have not been fully aware of the activities and problems of the Association as a national organization. Mr. Hilgarter assigned to the officers and directors a study of the development of the Association program, together with some of its immediate problems. We feel that an open discussion will bring about the necessary cooperation on the part of the members.

To me, the study of the financial side of the Association was assigned. To write, read, or exhort about financial matters is more or less distasteful. Nevertheless, if the broad program studied by the Board and planned by the Association is to be carried out, to your satisfaction and benefit and credit, our financial situation must be referred to and brought into the open.

Ordinarily, an association is only as strong and as prominent as its activities among its own membership, and its identification with similar associations. Notre Dame has been more active and more prominent in these respects than the financial status warrants. Its own records speak for this. Remarkable progress and definite aid has been forming through the Placement Bureau. The ALUMNUS is one of the strong magazines in its category. National professional alumni organizations have recognized our Alumni Secretary and other Notre Dame alumni in their offices and convention programs. Further, the Alumni Association has manifested a great deal of interest and assistance to our Local Clubs in their own activities, provided prominent speakers, and arranged worthwhile and successful local programs.

All of these activities cost money, and have been possible only because of financial assistance outside the membership of the Alumni Association. We feel sure that realization of this fact on the part of our members will lead to a response in contributions so necessary and vital to the continuation of our activities.

The feeling of the officers and the Board of the National Association is that we have the finest, most unified group of alumni of any similar organization among the colleges and universities in the country. The reason we have our financial problem is because of the fact that you have not been properly and fully impressed with the situation and the problem. It is our hope that with this article, this problem, which is not too acute, can and will be readily remedied.

Our Association has an active lay membership potential of 8,278 men, who receive the ALUMNUS, and are asked annually for contributions. Only 2,596, or 31%, have made any contribution this year (to December 31. See chart in this article).

The amount of these contributions is purely voluntary, from $1 upward. However, those 2,596 who did think enough of the Association or who took the few minutes required to send a check, contributed an average of approximately $3.75 each.

This total contribution, roundly $9,800, has to carry on the broad program of the Association, a Secretary, assistant, clerical staff, the ALUMNUS Placement, travel, an extensive records system of increasing value and use, and many details difficult to define in a broad program but very tangible and hence part of our expenditures.

It goes without saying that the amount is totally inadequate for the purposes. To carry out our present program properly requires a fund virtually twice the above amount.

The per capita contribution is not criticized. But we must have more member support. Your Association cannot reasonably be expected to maintain for ever a 100% activity on a 31% contributing membership.

To the majority of us, who spent four years at Notre Dame, the training and the awarding of our degree marked the cornerstone of our mature lives. We look to and with pride to the accomplishments of a Bishop O'Hara, a "Pat" Manion, a Father Nieuwland, an Angus McDonald, as our fellow-alumni. Yet, unfortunately, many of us let fall to others the small burden of paying the cost of the Alumni Association of which our Notre Dame heritage makes us all members.

How long could your golf, or athletic club, or fraternal organization at home exist with only 31% of its members paying anything toward its upkeep? We would not longer remain identified with an organization with such a record. Your Board of Directors feels that most certainly you want to remain identified with your only official channel of communication.

(Continued on Page 143)
STUDENT NOTES

(See the conductor of this department on this trip, Bill Fay has, in notable quality and quantity, combined scholastic achievement, journalistic achievement and athletic achievement. A "swan song" student, he has been for three years the University's leading tennis player and one of the "Scholastic's" main props. Within a week last spring he was chosen editor-in-chief of the 1939-'40 "Scholastic" and captain of the tennis team, won the state tennis championship in the singles and the Richard Reid prize of $50 for the best letter of "correction and commendation" to the editor of a newspaper. Bill's home is in Mt. Lebanon, Pa., suburb of Pittsburgh.)

DECEMBER 10

Supreme Knight Francis P. Matthews, K.S.C., delivered a militant argument for Columbianism before a full West Dining Hall to climax a record day during which local Knights initiated 124 candidates for degrees. Justice Michael L. Fansler, '05, of the Supreme Court of Indiana, was another principal speaker. The then vice-president of the University, Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., welcomed Supreme Knight Matthews to the University and outlined Notre Dame's close connection with the Order.

Ell Abraham, '34, the "grand old man" of Local No. 1477, and state chairman of the Columbian Squires, was the toastmaster. Joe Gerwe, '40, of Minneapolis, was the able and personable general chairman and Tim King, '37, Law '40, Niles Ohio, grand knight of Indiana, was another principal speaker. The Notre Dame's close connection with the Order.

DECEMBER 16

Many a heart was longing and many a tongue was parched as the sphere of humanity that is Donald C. Gilliland (Jefferson City, Mo.) rolled his 300 pounds across the Washington Hall stage in a nostalgic interpretation of the role of "Fat Dutchy," barkeep in the University Players' presentation of "Brother Orchid." There was a little of Matt's and Howell's in his very gesture. Seldom has a student thespian brought greater sincerity to a role, or met with a more appreciative audience.

Jerry Flynn (Rochester, N. Y.) stood up to the dual role of Little John Sarto, alias Brother Orchid, with the breezy assurance that has made him a Wrangler, a debater, head cheerleader, and boss of '40 politics. As Sarto, a Chicago racketeer—Merry clubbers might consider that tautology—he talks out of the side of his mouth to such interesting characters as Dum-Dum (John Coppinger, Brooklyn, N. Y.) and The Gimp (Tom Tearney, Chicago). He is taken for a ride, but escapes to hide out in a Flor- entine Monastery where he disguises himself as Brother Orchid, raises flowers with Brothers Nasturtium (William Mulvey, Erie, Pa.), Hollyhock (Edward Hayden, Chicago), and Geranium (Howard Essick, Fairview, Pa.).

The play was adapted from Richard Connell's Collier's story of the same name, and was directed by Father Matthew Coyle.

DECEMBER 17

Professor William J. Coyne, head of the Department of Speech, named his 1940 varsity debate team—Albert Funk, La Crosse, Wis., Milton Williams, Elkhart, Ind., William Meler, Paulkston, S. Dak., and Thomas Grady, Farmer City, Ill.

The debaters open their season at the North Manchester, Ind., tournament, Feb. 23-24; then compete at Iowa City, March 1-3. The annual Madison, Wis., tournament may be passed over this year, in order to send the team east during the Easter holidays.

DECEMBER 18

Anthony Maloney, freshman track star from New York City, was elected class president after a wild vote scramble—one party promised unequivocally to produce Ann Sheridan at the '41 Sophomore Cotillion. George Dreier, vice-president from Oakland, Calif., Gail Fitch, secretary from Oak Park, Ill., and Fred Neagle, treasurer from Orange, N. J., rode home on the Maloney handwagon. Five hundred votes were cast and nobody got hurt.

Five of the nineteen students who spoke briefly before the Wranglers, campus forensic society, were elected to membership after a secret ballot. Stanley Litzitze, Helper, Utah; John O'Loughlin, Bangor, Maine; Daniel Sullivan, New York City; John MacCauley, New York City; and John Burke, Sioux Falls, S. Dak., were the successful applicants.

Dec. 19 — Christmas vacation began.

Jan. 4 — Classes resumed. A few graduates of the last three years will be interested in this item from Frank Wemhoff's "Week" in the Scholastic..."...the usually sedate and sluggish Ray Sadlier exhibited a little of the old frontier spirit when he arrived at the South Bend station. Ray was in such a hurry to get out to school that he jumped into the path of the first cab to pull into the surb. The force struck the Atlasian fellow mightily but Ray brought the cab to a halt by a skidding twenty-five foot tackle. Interviewed later by a scout of the Chicago Bears, Sadlier admitted, 'I guess I was just a little hydraulic at the time.'"

JANUARY 15 AND 16

Bishop John F. O'Hara was consecrated. The following morning students crowded Sacred Heart Church to the choir loft as Bishop O'Hara celebrated his first pontifical Mass. Commented The Scholastic: "The lights have gone out in the tower room nearest the doors of Sacred Heart Church...they may not be lit again in our generation."

JANUARY 16

Dean H. Mitchell, Hammond, Ind., president of the Northern Indiana Public Service Company, talked to the public utilities classes, starting at 4:15 and taking on all comers among the questioners. At 6:30, Mr. Mitchell and some of his questioners had to be parted, reluctantly, so that he could eat dinner before the Butler-Notre Dame basketball game.

Jan. 19 — Father Carrico posted the final examination schedule and the temperature dropped to 15 below zero.
BASKETBALL

Well, sirs, it's just like we were saying. We wouldn't bet a sou on Coach George Keogan's basketball teams in December, but we wouldn't lay a herman against 'em in January. Or (hastily) at any other time, for that matter.

To the date of this writing, the Irish had won eight games out of 12 played. Three of the lickings were bad, four of them came in a row, and only one of the victories has been close so far. All of this adds up to one of the most amazing seasons we've seen yet.

Notre Dame's material didn't look too promising before the season opened, and warm-up victories over Kalamazoo, Valparaiso, and Cincinnati were unimpressive because of the class of competition met. Then came a surprising 51 to 33 victory over a strong Wisconsin team, and the future looked rosy.

But, with Eddie Riska playing the game almost single-handed at Ann Arbor, making 23 points, runner-up to Johnny Moir's single game record of 25, the rest of the lads took a nap, and Michigan won, 41 to 39. Michigan has a fine team of opportunists, four little fellows, held together by Captain Jim Rae, as smooth a center as you'd want — but there were still too many balls lost on interceptions, bad passes, and carelessness, and too many shots missed, particularly during a 10- or 12-minute period in the second half.

Southern California, which may prove to be the greatest team in the country, had little troublesmacking our heroes around, 55 to 38. Their total was the second highest ever scored against a Keogan-coached team at Notre Dame, and the margin of 17 points represents the fifth biggest edge anyone has gained on a Keogan team. That gives an idea of how effective the S.C. boys were and how dark it looked for Notre Dame at that stage of the season.

Then Illinois rubbed it in, 42 to 29, and Northwestern took the Dec. 30 game by a comfortable 47 to 37 margin. There were some extenuating circumstances surrounding the former game. The Illini skipped Christmas vacation, returning to practice Dec. 23 for the Dec. 27 game. Notre Dame played Southern California Dec. 22, and disbanded until Dec. 26. The Illinois floor has always been tough for Notre Dame teams.

There were few if any excuses to be offered after the first Northwestern game, except that the Wildcats had a very talented young center in Sophomore Dick Klein, who made 21 points. The Irish lost the ball repeatedly without shooting, the Wildcats were comparatively hot, but at the same time they were comparatively unmolested.

Before shifting to the happy ending, let's review the material. Eddie Riska, a stocky, solid Chicago junior, scored 200 points last year, and he has 141 already this year, but he's not an instinctive basketball player — in fact there isn't one on the whole squad. Acustomed to a zone defense, he hadn't mastered Keogan's shifting man-for­man design at this writing. He has refused to shoot from the floor, probably because he is so successful under the hoop. He is unsurpassed for courage, doggedness, and drive that it takes to get under the net.

George Sobek, built along Riska lines, is a sophmore. He was tight and over­cautious in early games, right through the slump in fact. Since then he has hit his true stride. So effective is his shoulder fake before he starts a dribble that twice officials have called steps on him before he moved either foot. He has a fine scoring eye, and Riska's type of courage.

Captain Mark Ertel, 6-foot 4-inch center, looked like the most improved pivot man in the country against Wisconsin, after two years of so-so play. He hit the skids with the rest of them, however, failing to use his height for follow­up shots and rebounds. In fact, he looked pretty terrible until Keogan advanced Rex Ellis to the starting spot. Ellis responded by getting 12 points off Syracuse. And Ertel responded to that by averaging 10 points in the next three games, early portions of which he observed from the bench. Ertel looks clumsy, can't see too well, misses a lot of set-up shots, and gets fooled occasionally on defense. But he has a heart as big as a house, and he's the only man on the squad who's a natural barber. He tells all the time, during time out periods, while the ball is in play, and to himself while Ertel is in action. His leadership has done much to steady the team since the December crisis.

Gene Klier, a husky senior, plays a clever defensive game, and early in the season he was flicking (we use the word advisedly) long shots home consistently. His work on the microscope in metal­lurgy courses has weakened his eyes, we're told, and with no one but Riska scoring, Keogan had to drop Gene to the alternate group. Larry Ryan, junior guard, played but little because of weak arches last year, thus losing both experi­ence and conditioning. He looked fine against Wisconsin, especially early in the game when the others appeared to be jittery. But he apparently got tired, and it was necessary to replace him in the starting lineup.

Keogan turned to his second team and found Don Smith, Spring Valley, Ill., senior, who has not made a letter as yet; and Bob Smith, Joliet, Ill., junior, who had shown a flair for shooting baskets, but not a whole lot else.

Ellis's 12 point plus 12 by Sobek and five by Riska enabled the Irish to nose­out Syracuse, 33 to 29, to snap the four­game losing streak. Ellis started this game. Keogan was not satisfied yet, however, and it was at this juncture that the Smith lads were given starting assignments.

Then followed the most startling re­versal of form we've seen in a Notre Dame team in more than a decade of watching. The ball moved faster, Riska and Sobek got the kind of shots they liked, and the students were yelling "Tea Smitty" at one or the other or both. Riska got 44 points in the next three games, Sobek 46 in the last

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1940 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 5—College of Pacific at N. D.
Oct. 12—Georgia Tech at N. D.
Oct. 19—Carnegie Tech at N. D.
Oct. 26—Illinois at Champaign
Nov. 2—Army at New York
Nov. 9—Navy at Baltimore
Nov. 16—Iowa at N. D.
Nov. 23—Northwestern at Evanston
Dec. 7—So. Cal. at Los Angeles
four, Ertel got 39 in the last three, and the records have been tumbling at a great rate.

Meanwhile, Ryan and Klier have played better ball than ever before, and the Irish, as a squad, are stronger than when the deceptions and promotions were made. Keogan refuses to break up his new combination while it is winning, but he refuses to rank his teams first or second. "If the starters can hold 'em even, I'm satisfied," he said recently. "Then in the late minutes of the first half, I can send in Ertel, Kiler, and Ryan and run up a little edge, and we can get those precious five minutes that open the second half to work our way."

The Kentucky, Butler, and Penn games have gone according to this plot just like a movie follows a scenario. In each of them, the score was tied at 15 to 18 late in the first period. In each of them, Notre Dame held a comfortable half-time margin. In each of them, the Irish exploded a two- or three-minute blitzkrieg to score eight or 10 quick points, then they simply used that margin as a lever.

Kentucky fell, 52 to 47, catching up 10 points in the last two minutes against the third team; Butler succumbed, 55 to 39; and Penn lost its 11th straight against Notre Dame, 55 to 35.

At this writing, your author is contemplating hopefully revenge victories over Northwestern and Illinois.

Meanwhile, let's look at the records.

The 63 to 26 victory over Valparaiso marked a new high total for each team and a new combined score record for the series (four games). Since the game with Cincinnati was the first between the two schools, it automatically set combined score totals established, it marked a new high total for each team made in the Southern California game. The Michigan contest saw new team records, it automatically set the previous record. The total of 94 — you guessed it — is a record for the series.

Came the Penn game, and Notre Dame collected 55 points again for a record, Penn got 39, only one point under its previous best mark against the Irish, and the total, of 90 naturally set a record. The 55 the Irish got represent the biggest total ever scored against the Bulldogs got 39, only two under their previous record. The total of 94 — you guessed it — is a record for the series.

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The Irish dropped Detroit, 11 to 6, and Northwestern, 14 to 8. Both scores could have been larger, had Prof. Langford wanted to extend his "regulars." He opened the gates of mercy and gave some newcomers the experience they'll need later.

It would seem that Notre Dame is headed for another winning season, albeit the following obstacles remain:

Leaders to date have been Captain Robert Sayia, foil; Jerry Donovan, sabre; and Joe Smalley, epee and sabre.
Football Banquet Again Successful

Is Held on December 11, With Spotlight on Team and Coaches

The 20th annual civic testimonial football banquet, sponsored by the Notre Dame Club of the St. Joseph Valley, held on December 11 in the East Hall of the University Dining Halls, was in keeping with the fine tradition that has grown up about this annual affair. It has suffered only by the passing of time since that date and the publication of this ALUMNUS.

President Frank Miles appointed Aaron Huguenard as general chairman. The success of the banquet was evidence of the wisdom of the choice. This year, marking two decades of banquet history, the spotlight was turned with special emphasis on the team and the coaching staff, the original purpose of the banquet.

Bill Corum, sports writer of the N. Y. Journal-American, as toastmaster. In addition to Elmer Layden, and Rev. J. Hugh O' Donnell, C.S.C., representing the University, and President Frank Miles representing the Club. Speakers were Captain Johnny Ford of Georgia Tech, Coach Bill Wood of Army, and Coach Gus Dorais, '14, of Detroit; Paul Fogarty, '17; Hon Francis P. Matthews, Supreme Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus; Mayor Jesse L. Pavey of South Bend; Jack Ledden of the South Bend Tribune, and Warren Brown of the Chicago Herald-American.

Coach Alexander's wit and wisdom, delivered in a rich Southern accent, and Paul Fogarty's Notre Dame lore, poetical prowess, and vivid impersonation of Knute Rockne, were highlights of the banquet. Also highlights of the event were of course the news that day of Bishop O'Hara's new post, and the announcement of the 1940 captaincy of the Notre Dame squad by Milt Piepil.

Monogrammed sweaters were awarded to the members of the team fulfilling the requirements of the Athletic Association.

Louis Bruggner, Herbert Jones, Joseph Petritz, Floyd Searer, Harold Weber, Joseph Quinlan, Edward Doran, and Joseph Donahue, were among the committee chairmen working with General Chairman Huguenard toward the success of the event.

NOTRE DAME BOOKS


There are many exciting, entertaining, and spectacular episodes in Captain Johnny Ford, of which this is the second edition, that will delight every high school boy. The story opens with a description of a football game, in which Johnny's undefeated team seeks a City Championship, that reminds one of the Rugby contest, described so vividly by Hughes in Tom Brown's Schooldays.

A more recent release is Dick of Copper Gap. This well-told and interesting story will have a salutary effect on its readers. Dick O'Brien, hero of the tale, a manly lad if ever there was one, is hard put to it to follow his vocation to the priesthood. Plenty of obstacles to his goal beset his path. How Dick overcame these trials and tribulations is unfolded in a series of fine climaxes.

Boys of the Covered Wagons is a story of the Oregon trail. A thrilling tale of adventure, like the two foregoing books, it contains much excellent character delineation, and almost enough action and suspense to hold a high school boy from the old swimmin' hole, the tennis court, the baseball diamond, or the football field. The boys help to bring the caravans through many hazards. Their brushes with the Indians, their adventures with the stampeded buffalo herd, their hairbreadth escapes fording rivers, and their experiences in a cyclone—all help to make an interesting and enjoyable story.

BISHOP O'HARA'S COAT-OF-ARMS

In choosing the coat-of-arms that he will use as bishop, the Most Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., D.D., has again shown the deep regard and affection that he feels for Notre Dame. At the base of his shield is the Latin scroll with the inscription "Following her, you will not lose your way," referring to the Blessed Virgin, patron of Notre Dame.

In the jurisdictional half of his shield, Bishop-elect O'Hara has chosen the arms of the University, consisting of a star, symbolic of Our Lady, Star of the Sea; a cross, symbol of Catholicism; a book, symbolic of the educational activities of the University; and waves to represent the lakes on the Notre Dame campus.

The upper quarter of the other half of the shield is occupied by the arms of the Congregation of Holy Cross, two anchors and a cross, while in the lower quarter is the arms of the O'Hara family, consisting of a black lion rampant on a gold saw. As with all bishops' coats-of-arms, the shield is topped with a mitre, a cross and a crozier, the latter being symbolic of the shepherd's staff. Dropping from a green bishop's hat are two cords, one on either side of the shield, each of which end in six tassels.

BULLETIN

A fire, on Sunday morning, January 28, damaged the Main Building to the extent of at least $10,000. Starting in the basement of the Carroll Hall side, the fire was confined, by the expert work of six South Bend fire companies, to a small area in and near the washroom and the west stairs. Because the heat and electricity had been turned off for the day all the students residing in the Main Building were quartered for Sunday night in other campus buildings and in South Bend hotels.
BUFFALO
William P. Cass, '32, 235 Cape Blvd., President; Frank J. Cass, 235 Cape Blvd., Secretary.

After missing two issues of the "Alumnus" with some news from Buffalo, I am sending a few lines a bit late.

The Notre Dame Club of Buffalo sponsored an excursion to the N.D.-Army game via the Erie R. R. In the same car with club president, William Cass, were three Franks, all of Notre Dame: Frank Reppehagen, Frank Bennett and Frank Cass.

Ralph Else, formerly of Buffalo, drove to the game from Auburn, N.Y., and dropped into the room I shared with my brother Bill.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Moore and their party drove from Buffalo. Mrs. Moore, by the way, is as loyal to Notre Dame as anyone I have talked to since leaving the campus.

The Buffalo Club lost its best friend when Jim Britt left the local broadcasting station to carry on his work on an Eastern network. We all wish you lots of luck in your new work, Jim.

On Christmas day, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Mahler announced the engagement of their daughter Grace to John C. McKendry, Jr., '37.

The Campus Club held its traditionnal Christmas dance December 26, in the Hotel Statler Ballroom. The dance was a real success. Among the alumni attending were Mike and Paul Sheedy, Charles Frank, Bill Manard, Jack McKendry, Frank Reppehagen, Tom Candon, Frank Bennett and Charles Ernst.

Frank J. Cass.

CANTON, OHIO
Robert C. Shrib, '32, 1319 Morey Ave., N.W., President; George P. Maloney, Jr., '34, 922 Ridge Road, N.W., Secretary.

I do want to report our Communion Breakfast of December 10. We had a nice attendance for, out of 22 members, we had 18 present. We want to Communion at the eight o'clock Mass at St. Peter's Church in downtown Canton, after which Msgr. Habig gave us the use of the kitchen and the school hall, where we had breakfast. We added to the Notre Dame atmosphere we made sure to add the Notre Dame atmosphere we made sure that we had the well-known grapefruit as part of the course. Father Leslie favored us with his presence.

Among those who attended were the following: Joseph Rehillot, Alfred Viennes, William Zink, John Waits, Glenn Dobs, and Dick Conley. Our secretary, Bud Kelps, wired from Erie, Pennsylvania, his regrets that he could not attend. The recent marriages of Glenn Blake and Norman Conley evidently prohibited their attendance, but those who were there heard some interesting discussions from way back when.

Joe Rehillot related the first victory of Notre Dame over Northwestern in 1889, with the casualty of a broken jaw for Notre Dame. I guess the boys were tough in those days. At Viennes supplemented Joe's remarks and referred to the large student body of 450, also to the fact that the boys "back in those days" knew how to "skive" out. All in all we felt pleased with this affair particularly since it had the attendance for the first time of our oldest alumni in the county.

Robert C. Shrib.

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, '25, 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, '03, 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

The Christmas dance was swell. And this is no idle boast. I took a survey of crowd reaction, and practically everyone that attended had a grand time. This survey positively did not include the 100 or so who served on the committee. Bob Morrissey, Al Lawton, Bob Masanee, Jim Uprichard, Jack McDonald, Bob Hackman and Joe Butler did a hang-up job on the general arrangements, while the Madames Byrne, Uprichard, Rohr, Lawton, Conley and Butler were the feminine workers, and mighty active they were too. The brothers Raddatz set a new high in publicity garnered for a Notre Dame function. Red coined the words and Les Raddatz (using a Brownie Box at ½) snapped the pictures.

Ed Killeen has started things moving on the eighth annual Retreat, which, incidentally, has grown enormously in the last few years. Three weekends are now needed to accommodate the crowd wishing to attend. These weekends start on February 9, 16 and 23. Tom Byrne and Jerry Reidy are aiding Ed in the arrangements.

Personal Filler: Gene Ling in from Chicago for a three-day holiday. It's a daughter at the Clayt Lcroux and a son at the John Butlers.

Otis Winchester is press-agenting Father Jim Moran's O. Y. O. boxing show. Frank Gaul is playing hockey with about 50 different teams.

He's a Harrisburg Hot-Shot one night and a Toled0 Terror the next. Jack Collins is sparing no adjiecives in describing Ed Brescoe's ability as a toaster. He heard him at the Benedictine High School football banquet. Ed is coaching there, you know. On that team has gotten himself engaged after a three-week whirlwind courtship.

At the Christmas Dinner: Dr. Lambert McGannon and Mrs. Bob Butler copping the champagne for their interpretations of the rhumba and tango in the Arthur Murray dance contest. . . . John Besley in from Detroit and doing a solo. . . . Lou Hurby and Louis Wels escorting two John Powers lovelies from New York. . . . Joe Strauss and his wife coming out of an all-too-long retirement.

DAYTON
Gaylord P. Haas, '29, 17 E. Bruce Ave., President; William L. Struck, '36, 708 Winters Bank Bldg., Secretary.

Activity has been relatively abundant with us since our last article appearing in the "Alumnus." On the night of November 20 a meeting was held at the home of the writer. The following members were present: Joseph Adrian, Andrew Aman, Robert Bola, Richard Burkholder, Sylvester Burns, Walter Dickerson, Edward Grimes, Forster Hahn, Thomas Kelly, Charles Rasor, Edmund Sha, James Trant, Urban Daly, Jack Hamilton, James Collins, Gaylord Haas and myself — 15 members in all.

At this meeting it was decided to have a Com- munion Breakfast, Sunday, December 10 at the Loreto. A committee was appointed consisting of Forster Hahn, chairman, Edward Grimes, and Urban Daly to make the arrangements. It was also decided to have dues of $1.00 per member every six months in order to have funds with which to send Mass cards for deaths within the immediate family of members and to defray operating expenses. The secretary was elected to the new office of treasurer in conjunction with his secretarial duties. Discussion was had as to near future program plans and the meeting was then adjourned.

On December 10 the following members attended Communion Breakfast at the Loreto: Joseph Adrian, Robert Bola, Richard Burkholder, Sylvester Burns, Urban Daly, Walter Dickerson, Earle Frarney, Edward Grimes, Gaylord Haas, Forster Hahn, Jack Hamilton, Chester Kline, Eugene Mayl, Joseph B. Murphy, Charles Rasor, Edmund Sha, William L. Struck and James Trant.

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Dick Prezehel.

William L. Struck.
DENVER
James F. Logan, '18, Logan Moving & Storage Co., 27th & Marion St., President; Charles F. Cassidy, '28, 1214 Fillmore St., Secretary.

I've been waiting for the official reading of our financial report of the trip back to the U.S.C. game. However, I can give you a little dope about it. From the way everybody is still talking, it was the most successful trip ever run out of Denver. There were 270 people on the train and not one complaint; which is very, very good. The profits from the trip will go into our fund for the establishment of a scholarship for some deserving lad from the state of Colorado. Just exactly what type of scholarship it will be or the method we'll use to select the student has not been determined yet. That will all be decided in the next meeting. I had hoped we'd have it all settled before the next issue went to press.

The club is better known than ever after the trip. All the local papers and sports writers were with us this year and gave us some wonderful write-ups. Ed Massfield, chairman of the publicity committee, is the one really responsible for it all. The club and its trips are known throughout the Rocky Mountain State because of the newspaper publicity Ed has gotten for us. He deserves a good "blow" to see some of N.D.'s quaint campus slang.

This may be of interest to other clubs: we've been having very good luck with dinner meetings. Sixty-five cents a plate at the local American Legion hall. The fellows seem to like that better than just a plain business meeting.

Charles Cassidy, Jr.

DETROIT
Howard F. Beecherin, ex-'96, 1500 Union Guardian Bldg., President; Malcolm F. Kuus, '26, 425 Curtis Blvd., Secretary.

Our meeting December 12 was a rousing success. We had 53 present. The guests of honor were Bill Cerny, from Notre Dame, and Tom Harmon, University of Michigan's All-American halfback. Ty Tyson, WWJ's sports announcer, came later in the evening. We mustn't forget that Rev. James Whalen, who has charge of Catholic high school activity in Detroit, gave a short but very inspiring talk about Notre Dame.

It has been very active in laying plans and discussing various suggestions.

The annual Christmas dance can certainly be called successful because there were 400 present at the main ballroom of the Boot-Cadillac Hotel, Friday night, December 20. Marvin Frederick and his orchestra furnished a nice variety of music and the reports from those attending were excellent.

Notice will no doubt appear in this issue of the "Alumnus" of the terrific loss that the Detroit Club suffered in the death of Don P. O'Keefe, December 18, 1939. The University itself was very well represented by Father J. Hugh O'Donnell and Father Trehay and Art Haley. The Detroit club had a special body of about 30 members attend.

An average of 15 members have been able to attend the Thursday noon luncheons at the Cafe Old Madrid.

The annual retreat at Manresa will be held February 8, 9 and 10, which are those days immediately following Ash Wednesday. As usual, Harry F. Kelly, who is keenly interested in this activity, is chairman, assisted by Art Cronin and Line Wurzer.

It has been very encouraging to see that the two meetings of the new year have, so to speak, boosted our last year's average attendance 30 per cent.

Malcolm F. Kuus.

FLINT
Donald F. MacDonald, '31, 2344 S. Saginaw St., Secretary.

To Vince Ryan and Paul Hughes with the very fine cooperation of Joe Weiss goes the credit for reviving the Notre Dame Club of Flint from a coma that had lasted several years. The occasion was the appearance of Elmer Layden in Flint during December as the main speaker at the annual high school football banquet sponsored by the Kiwanis Club.

Vince Ryan and Paul Hughes got the idea of an informal get-together between the alumni of Flint and Elmer Layden, and Joe Weiss offered his very nice home for the gathering. In addition to the local club members — President Steve Rohm, Frank Core, Jim Pearson, Lou Conroy, Joe Kelleghen, Ed Barch, Bill Minardo, Tink Cuthbertson, Sam Bolcaros, Hal Siline, Jack Laux, Clarence Taeckens, Bob and Don MacDonald and Ryan, Hughes and Weiss — a number of the prominent and interested Catholic men of Flint were on hand. Thanks to the preparation of Vince, Paul and Joe the affair was a grand success.

At the Kiwanis banquet that evening we Notre Dame men sat at a table of our own and basked in the reflected glory of Notre Dame's great coach. And that night Elmer was royally great. He made a terrific hit with the local gentry, and all were agreed that of the 11 outstanding football figures — and they are all top-notchers — who have spoken at this annual banquet Layden is tops.

This new start for the Notre Dame Club of Flint has fired the ambition of the whole gang — President Steve Rohm, Jim Pearson and Lou Conroy being especially energetic — with the result that something may result. If so, you'll hear more about the this Notre Dame club.

Don MacDonald.

INDIANAPOLIS
J. Albert Smith, '31, 2218 N. Meridian St., President; Elbert W. Mahoney, '26, 5316 Central Ave., Secretary.

Recent activities of the Indianapolis Club included a Christmas party at which Santa Claus in the person of Bob Kirby distributed exchange gifts to about 40 members present. The gifts were appropriate in affording amusement. For example, George Bischoff received a wire hair brush. This party was held December 18.

On December 27 the annual student dance was held at the Indianapolis Athletic Club by the Indianapolis Club of Notre Dame. The party was a huge success, well attended by both students and alumni.

Charles Butterworth, of stage and screen fame, was the speaker at a recent luncheon meeting. He was playing at the Lyric theater in Indianapolis. Among the 60 members and guests present to hear him were the following alumni: Herb Shimer, Harry Scott, John Carr, Bill Fox, Jr., Ted Marbaugh, Frank Theis, Tom Umphrey, Ed Malamay, A. A. Bonner, Pat Fiey, J. J. Ion, Donald Madill, Walter Stubbsilner, Charles Mason, Bill Mooney, Jr., John Welch, Mike Dufyck, Nick Connors, Mike Fox, Joe Sexton, Al Smith, Walt Hougport, George Smith, John Blackwell, Bill Holland, Tom Grady, Henry Frommeyer, Jim Kirby, Joe Beck, C. J. Pickard, W. M. Donahue, Pat Donahue, W. M. Donahue, Jr., Bill Kreis, Mauriee Malmary, Tom Mahafey, Fred Mahoney, Joe Sexton, Don MacDonald, Bill Konop, H. M. Leech, J. W. Boiling, Joe Argus and Art Shea.

El Mahoney.

KANSAS CITY (Missouri-Kansas)
John J. O'Connor, '24, 4132 Mercher St., Kansas City, Mo., President; Norman M. Powell, '33, 5525 Rockhill Road, Kansas City, Mo., Secretary.

The campus club staged a successful formal dinner dance December 27, at the Millburn Country Club. About 50 couples attended the dinner, and more wandered in later in the evening. A football game arranged by the Notre Dame team, was given away during the festivities. The alumni rush-cutters were: Al Nigro, Ernest Maurin, David Crooks, Tom Reardon, Vincent DeCoursey, Frank Toyne, Joseph Redd, Richard Bipes, Joseph Waler, John Dumas, Ed Holman, Tommy Yarr, Bob Tyler, Tom Higgins, Charlie "No Appeal" Higgins, Bill Mahoney and Tom Tobin.

The Alumni Association extends its sincere condolences to Bernard Quirk, '25, whose father died late in December; and to the family of Charles O'Brien, '29, who died in Paris, Kansas, early in December. Both were Christian gentlemen and friends of Notre Dame.

The weekly Thursday luncheon meeting at Engleman's is meeting with increasing response. The time is from 12 (noon) to 1:00.

Congratulations are in order to Mr. and Mrs.

Tom Harmon, Michigan football star, was a guest at the Detroit Club meeting on Dec. 12, left to right, are Harmon; Howard Beecherin, club president; Bill Cerny, assistant football coach; and Herb Mendelson, honorary member of the club.
Jack O'Connor, '24, on the birth of a daughter December 24; and to Jack Donoghue, '29, who was married December at Pittsburg, Kansas, to Miss Elizabeth Lyons.

No word to your correspondent of late from Powerhouse McGrath, the Sedalia shotgun, who wrote he was never going gourd-hunting.

Ed "Relapse" Mansfield, of Denver, was in these parts briefly in December. The errant Rocky Mountain Tarheel sought the flu all the way across the plains of Kansas. Some of the remedies and flu shots prescribed here might possibly be described as severe. "Of such stuff . . . ."

Norman M. Bowes.

Doe Ngere writes that the Rockne Club will again form a caravan to the Rockne Memorial at Cottonwood Falls, Kansas, on March 4, the anniversary of Rockne's birth. Jesse Harper and Alf Landon are expected to be the principal speakers at the ceremony.

Doe also said that the All-Star Italian-American team, as selected by the National Civic League, included, on the first team, Zentini and DeFranco of Notre Dame and, on the second team, Bisci and Arboit of Notre Dame.

MEMPHIS

Donnell McCormack, '26, 184 E. Parkway, South, President; Neville Walsh, ex., '27, Columbus Masonic Tower, Secretary.

We held our annual December election at Pete Friedel's on Poplar Pike December 25. It was a very successful meeting of the alumni, as well as the present students at Notre Dame. A banquet was first held and was enjoyed by all.

The following new officers were installed: Donnell McCormack, president; Harvey Fokay, vice-president; J. E. Freehere, second vice-president; T. F. Doehnig, treasurer; and Bailey Walsh, secretary.

A number of interesting speeches were made by the present students at Notre Dame, principally, Martin Keegan and Phil Canals. Both of these boys pledged their aid in attempting to bring the Notre Dame track team to the annual Cotton Carnival which is held in Memphis every year.

We also have to announce with pleasure the marriage of Starsa Canale to Miss Lloyd Talley, of Clarksdale, Mississippi. Quite a number of our own and many others, were in attendance at the ceremony, which was held during the holidays, and all report that Miss Talley is a very lovely young lady. All of us wish them much happiness.

Bailey Walsh.

MIAMI, FLORIDA

Vincent G. Giblin, '15, 4103 Collins Ave., Miami Beach, President; Daniel J. Lino, ex., '34, 1202 Essex House, 1048 Broad St., Treasurer.

Professor Downey, recuperating from a serious illness, which kept him on leave of absence through this past semester, spent some weeks in Miami and sent the following.

The economic conditions in the country must have improved because I have met several recent Notre Dame graduates and their wives visiting this section.

Ran into Julian Acres, A.B., '31, who traveled for Codahy, then went to Europe for the Hamburg-American Line. This job folded up with the Neutrality Law, and he is now down here with the Eastern Air Lines.

While we were at the Old St. Helens for Christmas dinner, John Bennett, A.B., '23, of Rockford, Ill., showed up with a very nice wife.

At Rotary one Thursday, the chap next to me asked where I was from and when I told him from Notre Dame, he said he knew the name, having gone to Notre Dame University. Introduced himself as Tom O'Neill, formerly of Akron, Ohio. We spent the rest of the day together. Among other things he took me out to his place of business (local General Tire distributors), to meet Bob Lepper, A.B., '32, also recently married. Bob looks fine.

New Year's night, coming out of the Lincoln Theatre, someone called my name and I turned around to see two flashing brown eyes, but it was the man beside her who shook hands, Bernard Good, A.B., '39, on a honeymoon. He certainly has a beautiful wife. I was sure for a minute it was Mary Cass Cahill.

Yesterday afternoon I stopped over at the Anson-Danoches and found that Francis Edward Donoghue, '28, now finishing medicine in New York, had just left after spending the holidays here. Leonard Donoghue, A.B., '25, was not down but is 'infantilising' at his home at Oxford, Ohio.

I had a nice visit with George Anson, who is slowly recuperating from a heart attack last summer.

They tell me that a number of other boys are around town, but I have not met them as yet.

Stopped at Bananas at Louisville on the way down, and met sheriff and John, both N.D. men.

NEW JERSEY

Daniel J. O'Neill, '26, 194 N. Walnut St., East Orange, President; Harvey F. Rockwell, '24, 1702 Essex House, 1938 Broad St., Newark, Secretary.

Past Activities:

A number of the members of the Jersey Club joined with the New York Club on December 10 for the Universal Notre Dame Communion Sunday. The club as a group feels that this is an excellent method of getting together with moreconcerted action for next year.

The meeting headquarters were changed from the Essex House in Newark to the Robert Treat Hotel where the November meeting was held.

Future Events:

Another invitation for the Jersey Club will be before the next (as this written) meeting. A number of us who work in and around Newark plan to meet for dinner before the meeting and an invitation will be extended to all other members to join this Dutch Treat session. We think this may be an excellent way to get committee meetings in before the regular meeting.

The "Ear to the Ground" Committee has apparently been busy with Christmas shopping for it has not been too helpful in furnishing the usual complement of gifts.

Jim Clark's new baby girl was quite properly welcomed, according to Jim Fagan and George Weiss who supervised the proceedings.

Bob Rynn will be married in January and the club extends congratulations.

Charley Quirk is now well established in his new job with International Business Machine Corporation in South America, where he is installing equipment for Standard Oil Company.

H. P. Rockwell, Jr.

Past Activities:

You may have heard of the outstanding success that was the New Year's Eve dance, given as a home-coming for the students. We had the largest attendance ever and reports of a good time have been coming in from all directions. Jack Winberry, the general chairman of this affair, says that his committee deserves the highest praise for their excellent cooperation.

Incidentally, the writer was fortunate enough to be able to visit Rochester for the Notre Dame Christmas dance there, and if all the club runs affairs as successfully as these two there are a great many happy chairman today.

Our president has started another progressive move in planning a complete revision of the constitution. In the past several years conditions have made this step desirable and, from the activity evidenced by the committee to date, this revision will be well worthwhile. Congratulations!

The most sincere felicitations and hommage is extended to our dear friend, Bishop O'Hara. Those of us who were fortunate enough to know him either as prefect of religion or as president of Robert A. Hamilton, past president; Warren Fogle, past military flock are indeed fortunate in their new Shepard.

Future Activities:

We are all looking forward to seeing Notre Dame trim N.Y.U. at Madison Square Garden in basketball. Ned Irish, director of basketball in the Garden, has kindly arranged to give the New York and New Jersey clubs ticket preference for this game.

The "Ear to the Ground" Committee reports, while brief, include these facts:

- Bill McCormick, who recently came to Newark from Syracuse, came to the last meeting and told us he liked his new position with the "Newark Star-Ledger."

- Bill Costello is assistant prosecutor of Morris County, and they haven't had a crime wave so far this year.

- Because of the cold weather last meeting night the committee felt sorry for some of the boys who had to come from long distances, such as Joe Quinn, from Newton, Larry Doyle, from Morristown, Ed Van Hoene, from Hackensack, and the O'Keefe brothers, Andy, from New Brunswick, and Jack, from Verona, and others. However, some of the others should show how rugged they are and join in the fun.

Harvey P. Rockwell, Jr.
Mass proceeded to the Hotel Roosevelt, where the breakfast was served.

Rev. Michael Shea, pastor of St. Augustine's Church, Quincy; and Rev. John Kelly, chaplain of the Catholic Writers Guild.

This spiritual observance of a Universal Communion Mass day by Notre Dame clubs all over the world was instituted last year and was sponsored for the first time by the Notre Dame Club of New York.

Cardinal Macllane, papal secretary of state, cable through Archbishop Spellman the Holy Father's blessing on all Notre Dame clubs on the occasion of this annual Communion breakfast.

Other New Yorks:

A. December 27: Dance of the Metropolitan Club (students) at the Hotel Astor Roof, with music by George Olsen and his orchestra. Many of the alumni stored away their arthurs for the evening to show the future alumni how to step.

B. January 19: Meeting, with introduction of new officers and new Board of Governors, at the Centre Club. A talk by Dr. D. C. Jackson, new dean of the College of Engineering, and by Assistant Engineering Dean Walter Shlifts. Many recordings, door prizes, free refreshments.

C. A Club Calendar for the year—a real calendar, with pictures of the University and with the dates of all club events for the year carefully ringed. A copy for each club member and a copy to every Notre Dame club in the country. A grand idea admirably executed.

D. The Knute K. Rockne Memorial Trophy awarded by the club to the local C.Y.O. football champs—St. Mary's, of the Bronx.

E. The report of the outgoing president, Dan Halpin, as produced in the January "New York Alumnus."

The Oklahoma:

Joseph A. LaFortune, ex-'15, National Bank of Tulsa Bldg., President; Carl J. Siegfried, '37, 1104 S. Cheyenne, Tulsa, Secretary.

On December 2, 17 alumni and former students assembled at the Tulsa Club for the annual fall dinner meeting. It was indeed a grand crowd and the true Notre Dame spirit filled the atmosphere. The evening, after the usual delicious meal and the business meeting, was dedicated to reminiscence. Each one present told of some outstanding event of his connection with the University. Many a related fond memory brought the campus of Notre Dame closer to the hearts of all present.

The business meeting was called to order by Joseph A. Moran, a very promising attorney here in Tulsa. Joe, you know, is the founder and the organizer of this great club. It is due to his uniting efforts and personal contact with the members that this organization is what it is today. The meeting at this time, as is the usual custom, was devoted to the election of officers for the ensuing year. Those elected are as follows:

Honorary president—Joseph A. Moran—attorney-at-law, a hard worker and one who really has the Notre Dame spirit at heart.

President—J. A. La Fortune—vice-president of Warren Petroleum Corporation—one of the most active and outstanding Notre Dame men in this section of the country.

Vice-president—Marlon Blake—an outstanding young practicing attorney; a real Notre Dame man and very active in club affairs.

Treasurer—John O'Hern—with the Larkin Tornado Company; a true Notre Dame man.

Secretary—Carl J. Senger—with Flaskins & Sells, public accounting firm; proud and thankful to be a Notre Dame graduate.

Chairman of the Christmas dance—Robert Siegfried—with his father's insurance firm, R. H. Siegfried Insurance Company; first chairman of the annual Rockne Memorial program given on the campus, and one who is continuing his outstanding Notre Dame work here.

The first Christmas Formal Dance ever held in Tulsa was headlined by the genial host Bob Siegfried. The dance, which it is hoped will be an annual event, was well attended both by out-of-town and local members and guests. Some hundred-odd couples were in attendance at the dance—and it was worthy of having the name Notre Dame associated with it. The applause was numerous and loud, and proclaimed by all present as being the most outstanding and best conducted dance of the holiday season. Due credit goes to Bob Siegfried for uniting efforts and to his committee who were so cooperative in
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making this a real and most pleasant Notre Dame dance.

The dance committee consisted of the following: Robert M. Siegfried, chairman, Hilfis Bell, William Murray, Charles L. Munster, William Sherry, R. H. Siegfried, Pat Malloy, Hackell Askew, James E. Burke, Charles McNamara, Joseph R. McGraw, Joseph A. Moran.

Those attending the meeting were: Marion Blake, John F. Boyle, George L. Caveness, William E. Conry, Jack Dunn, Joseph A. Moran, John F. Murray, Charles McNamara, Charles McNamara, John O'Hern, Frank Reidy, James Reilly, Carl J. Senger, William Sherry, Robert M. Siegfried, Ray H. Siegfried and Paul Steelebar.

It is the aim of your writer to personalize this column for the members of this club. This will be possible only by your kind cooperation in sending me news of yourself and your friends. I am depending on you. Address your news to Carl J. Senger, 1294 South Cheyenne, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Carl J. Senger.

PEORIA

John Sloan, Jr., '23, 225 N. Underhill St.; President; Robert E. Ward, '24, 1 Yankee Street Road, Chillicothe, III., Secretary.

The holiday dance at the Jefferson Hotel in Peoria was, as usual, a social success. The imitable Dutch Johnson, chairman, assisted by Vince Rickey and Bob Lacey, worked their efforts into one of the most pleasant events in recent years. Alumni and present students from out of town attended in large numbers.

Plans for Universal Notre Dame Night are under way, and the chairman for the occasion will be announced by President John Sloan at our January meeting. The annual celebration here has become more popular each year and the plans for this year's meeting indicate that it will be the best yet.

Elmer Gary has established law offices in the Alliance Life Building in Peoria. The Brothers Gary, successful in many fields, are now operating Peoria's newest cinema, which promises to be as successful as their other ventures.

The Peoria Notre Dame Club joins with all other Notre Dame men in appreciation of the honor and the blessing that is Notre Dame — Bishop O'Hara.

Bob Ward.

ROCHESTER

William E. Merriman, '25, 616 Ridgeway Ave., Rochester; President; T. T. Wheelan, '35, 4110 Lake Ave., Secretary.

On Sunday, December 10, the annual Communion Breakfast was held with a large group of the local alumni receiving Communion in a body at St. Mary's Church.

The Christmas Formal, which was conducted at the Rochester Club on December 28, was a financial as well as a social success. Art Molville and his Ambassadors provided music for the affair.

At the suggestion of our president, Bill Merriman, the club is sponsoring a Monte Carlo Party, Friday evening, January 26. The proceeds of the party will be placed in our scholarship fund, which will swell enough proportions to become active next year. John Gilllooby has been appointed ticket chairman.

John Dorschel, president of our club last year, and Miss Mildred Clements announced their engagement recently.

The engagement of John Odenbach and Miss Lucile Ravanagh has also been announced.

Glen Hatcher, who has been active in our club's affairs, left to assume a new position in Philadelphia.

Tom King, '30, a native of Elmira, New York, is now employed by the International Business Machine firm here in this city.

William T. Wheelan.

RHODE ISLAND AND SO. MASS.

John McNierman, '21, 1211 Industrial Trust Bldg., Providence, R. I., President; Charles Grimes, '20, 413 LaMonte Terrace, South Providence, Treasurer.

Nearly 150 couples gathered at the Mataomet Golf Club, East Providence, on December 26 for the annual Christmas dinner dance of the Notre Dame University Guild of Rhode Island and Southeastern Massachusetts.

General dancing, including many feature dances, was enjoyed from 10 until 2 o'clock, with dinner at midnight.

Miss Margaret M. Brady was the general chairman of the committee which arranged the affair. Her co-chairmen were Miss Mary E. Cranes and Miss Frances Moran. Other committee groups were: Tickets and reservation. Miss Mary L. McVinnie and Mrs. Patrick P. McAdirle, music. Mrs. Leo R. McAlon, hospitality, Miss Mary Duffy and Miss Claire Harrington, special feature program, Miss Helen Duffy, publicity, Miss Loretta G. O'Rourke. Miss Anna J. Swift, president, was a member ex-officio of the general committee.

SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS

William F. Bernbroek, '25, 718 S. 6th St.; President; William M. White, '21, 621 S. 7th St., Secretary.

Michael F. Seyfrit, state's attorney, Menorcup County, was toastmaster at the sixth annual cathedral club banquet held at the K. of C. Club, and Joseph Boland, line coach, Notre Dame, was the principal speaker. Both told interesting stories reminiscent of Notre Dame and Rockne. Joe reviewed some of the high spots of this year's football games. Many of the Notre Dame club members attended the banquet.

On December 21, a Christmas dinner was held at the Elks' Club under the direction of our president, Bill Bernbroek. About 20 members attended. Among those present were Dr. Paul A. Dalrymple, Washington, D. C., President; Robert E. Ward, '34, 1 Yankee Street Road, Chillicothe, III., Secretary.

The best-attended dance ever sponsored by the Twin City Club was run off in the Hotel Hodson, Minneapolis, on December 30, according to word from Gerry McKay, secretary of the club.

Jack Keefe was chairman of the committee in charge and did heroic work, especially in the realm of publicity. Joe Schroeder, president, and Jack Yelland, "the old starrwart," lent a large hand in the work.

Says McKay: "We had a fine representation of the boys from school, Frank Blagini and Jim Sheedy among them. Many out-of-town alumni were present, and Joe O'Hara of Glencoe, brought several couples with them. John Day, home from the South, attended his first party in many seasons. About 25 alumni in all were present."

WASHINGTON, D. C.

William E. Jones, '28, Dept. of Justice, Room 3632, President; Andrew A. Aud, '34, 465 Sixth St., S. W., Secretary.

The Washington Club met at the Raleigh Hotel on December 15, with a goodly number of the boys present. The speaker of the evening was the Honorable Edward M. Curran, judge of the Police Court. Another guest of fame was Dutch Bergman, coach at Catholic University. The meeting was one of interest and something happening every minute.

President Jones thanked all the committees for the work they have done, and expressed his am

Charles Butterworth, actor, was in Washington, D. C., for several days. An invitation was extended to him to attend the meeting, but we regret that he was unable to make it. Congratulations to Father John Francis O'Hara upon his appointment as auxiliary bishop of the United States Army and Navy Diocese and titular bishop of Milan. The Washington Club expressed its desire to have something in honor of Bishop O'Hara at a later date.
are indeed proud of our Father O'Hara! His interest has been very genuine with our Washingtonotten outfit.

Christmas Contribution: The local club again contributed toward Gordon Hettensmear’s doll house. A contribution had been made for the previous two years. The purpose of this solicitation is for the needy children in the district.

Rumors are out that Tom McKevitt, vice-president of our club and a very good one at that, was (as this is written) to be married to a former St. Mary’s girl, Nita Dorothy Dugan, Wednesday, January 17, 1940. Tom, we wish you and “Dottie” all the happiness in the world. We understand that Tom’s roommate gave him a “bachelor get-together.”

The dance at 2400 Sixteenth Street, N.W. on New Year’s Eve was a grand success, and our thanks go to the chairman, Charles Farris, and his committee members. Andrew C. Auth.

WEST VIRGINIA
James A. Malloy, ’26, 1224 Stanston Ave., Charleston, President; John Cackley, ’37, 1221 Lee St., Charleston, Secretary.

Coach Elmer Layden was the principal speaker at Sacred Heart high school annual football banquet, held here in Charleston during the first week of December. More than 300 guests, including the governor and mayor, attended the dinner. Sacred Heart is coached by Paul Smith, and the local Irish had their best grid season in years.

Jim Crowley, now mentor of the Fordham Rams and formerly a member of the celebrated Four Horsemen, gave the main address at the Charleston Coaches banquet here during the latter part of December. The affair honored gridders from Morris-Harvey college, Charleston high school, and Sacred Heart high school.

Harry Stahlhreder was the third “All-America” after dinner speaker in this vicinity within a period of three weeks. He spoke at Marshall College’s football banquet in Huntington.

John Cackley.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA
John J. Ryan, ’26, 6345 Morrowfield Ave., Pittsburgh, President; J. Vincent Burke, Jr., ’31, 6938 Edgerton Ave., Pittsburgh, Secretary.

Our annual dance went over with a 100 per cent bang, thanks to Ed O’Brien, Jack Montervedra, Jack McGovern, Bill Siaumull and Scott Sheedy. The location was changed to the Charterbox of the William Penn Hotel, January 1, 1940. About 300 couples attended and danced to Johnny Long’s sweet music. John Briley, Esquire, took the prize as dancer of the evening. He was closely followed by Fritz Wilson and Eugene “Smoky” Coyne. I saw Bud Mueller at the dances, along with Joe Summers, Bob Smith, Jack Sheedy, John Campbell, Bob Belton, Lou Walsh, Bob Campbell, George Schill, John Ryan, Al Diebold, John Rior-
dan, and others. Among those missing were Ed Byrnes, Frank Meiret and Leo O’Donnell, of the “actives.”

The entire proceeds of the dance went to the Scholarship Fund, of which details will be announced later.

On December 23, 1939, the alumni held a luncheon at the Pittsburgh Athletic Association. The food was the best attended and best managed of any we have had in a long time. About 70 attended in all, among whom were 25 students. Even the older alumni, such as Pete Gray, attended. Pete gave us a very entertaining discourse on the “Pittsburgh Catholic.” Speeches were also made by John Ryan, our president, and Ed Haff, president of the students. Also present were Carl Link, John and Pat C. Good cooperation between students and alumni was promised for the future. The luncheon will probably become an annual affair.

Lawrence Smith has been transferred to Washington, D.C., by the U.S. Government. Hugh C. (Bish) Boyle has recently been appointed solicitor for the city controller, an honored position. Ed O’Connor was welcomed back into the fold at the above mentioned luncheon after a long absence, as was Ben Kaiser. Barney McQuaid has promised he will attend the next one. Paul Lesko, ’34, is working with the Personal Finance Company, along with Jim Devlin.

Vince Barke.

Notre Dame Club of Chicago Still a Leader

Largest Numerical Unit in Alumni Association Building An Annual Program of Interest Which is Reflected in Growing Pride and Activity of Members

January 24, 1940, President Thomas C. Donovan launched the Notre Dame Club of Chicago on another year in its long and interesting history.

Chicago has suffered from two maladies of local alumni clubs, Notre Dame or other colleges. One is growing too fast, the other is being too close to the proverbial woods.

The Club was away out in front long before the Alumni Association or the University or the many forces a club needs to sustain its program were in a position to contribute to the extent the fast pace of the Club demanded. There was not enough attention was paid to the Club or its own tendencies. Nearness to Notre Dame gave the individual member a chance to make frequent pilgrimages, and the situation drifted.

In recent years there has been a most encouraging and wholesome renaissance, which ought to prevent any recurrence of the up-and-down record of the past. This time the Club is building on the old rock of experience. And the close of another year, with the launching of its successor immediately and aggressively, indicates a natural decline in the graph, especially after the fast pace of the Club demanded. There was doubt about the value of such a printed medium publishing a monthly bulletin with announcements of events, suggestions for additions or substitutions, participation in the tournament resulted in the Club.

The weekly luncheons, which had brought only limited to the interest of a few or handled hap-

The placement committee has already been described in the “Alumnus” and is a clearing house for much activity that was formerly limited to the interest of a few or handled hap-

In addition to these features, the Club continued many events which have become annual and traditional:

Communion Breakfast, St. Patrick’s Day Lunch-

eon, Universal Notre Dame Night (record-break-

ing crowds), Summer and Fall Dances, Golf Tournament and Dinner (introducing the twilight golf idea for better attendance, especially of younger members), and the Annual Dinner and election of officers. The Communion breakfast and the golf tournament attendance broke all the Club records in history. Even the number of members paying dues was substantially increased.

And indicative of the soundness of the whole picture, the Club carried the overhead, paid off a $2000 balance on the Stadium box, made several charitable donations, and finished the year with a $200 balance, slightly over the preceding year’s.

The editors believe that the fine work of the year and the progress of the Club ought to be interesting to all alumni through the “Alumnus” but especially to all other Clubs.
Engagements

Announcement has been made of the following engagements:

Miss Mildred J. Clements and John G. Derschel, '31, of Rochester, New York.

Miss Mary William Gerst and Dr. John M. Keaney, '32, of Louisville.

Miss Rita C. Kelly and Francis J. Fallon, Jr., '33, of New York City.

Miss Madeleine Elizabeth Kelly and George T. Demetrios, '35, of Chicago.

Miss Lenora May Smith and Frederick C. Weber, Jr., '36, of St. Louis.

Miss Lucille Falingren and Norbert Times, '37, of South Bend.

Marriages

Miss Margaret Earley Wood and Paul J. Dooley, '25, were married, December 8, in South Bend.

Miss Alice Mary Sexton and William D. Kavananagh, '27, were married, December 30, in Chicago.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Lyons and John J. Donahue, '29, took place, December 25, in Milwaukee.

Miss Elizabeth Joan Kelly and John V. Hinkel, '29, were married, January 27, in New York City.

Miss Elise Perton Smith and William W. Cott, '32, were married, November 23, in Menlo Park, California.

The marriage of Miss Beata Olga Moya and John R. Skehan, '22, took place, November 30, in Los Angeles.

The marriage of Miss Jeanne Phllson and Charles A. Quinn, '23, took place, October 21, in Fleetwood, New York. Among the ushers were John J. Burke, '23, Arthur Phllson, '28, and Francis X. Fallon, Jr., '23.

Miss Rita McDonnell and James F. Ross, '23, were married, November 14, in Brooklyn, New York. John Ross, '23, was an usher.

The marriage of Miss Margaret A. Toomey and Patrick Quirk, '22, took place, July 1, in Binghamton, New York. Rev. Joseph B. Toomey, '26, brother of the bride, performed the ceremony. Among the attendants were Francis J. Toomey, '34, John J. Toomey, '29, and John Hanflin, '42.

Miss Grace Hone and E. Richard Biggins, '25, were married, December 2, in the Log Chapel, Notre Dame.

Miss Katherine Belle Breussard, daughter of Clyde E. Breussard, '13, and Gerald P. Doyle, '35, were married, December 30, in Ben Emma, Texas, by Rev. William D. Green, '26. Among the attendants were Paul J. Doyle, Jr., '36, Robert Simmons, '35, and Joe E. Breussard, '41.

Miss Rosemary Clark and Joseph L. Shiely, Jr., '37, were married, December 30, in St. Paul, Minnesota.

The marriage of Miss Bette Harwich and Abraham O. Zass, '35, took place, December 24, in South Bend.

Miss Carroll Denise Dubois and Joseph E. Hannon, '35, were married, December 30, in the Log Chapel, Notre Dame.

Miss Barbara Anne Smith and John F. Greene, '30, were married, December 24, in Fort Worth, Texas.

The marriage of Miss Carey Banta Kuntz and Paul E. Rell, '29, took place, December 16, in South Bend.

Miss Phyllis Pruitt and Robert J. Mahoney, '40, were married, September 29, at Notre Dame.

Miss Vera Helen Woodward and John W. Young, '41, were married, December 30, in South Bend.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Manion, '22, announce the birth of a daughter, Carolyn, on Christmas day, in South Bend.

A son, David Lyle, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle E. Miller, '22, on November 18, in Vincennes, Indiana.

A son, John Anthony, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gallagher, '26, on January 12, in Cleveland.

A daughter, Frances Anne, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton T. Lerox, '27, on December 10, in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Braunsdorf, '28, announce the birth of a son, on December 5, in South Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cauhan, '28, announce the birth of a son, John Hugh, Jr., on January 11, in Knoxville, Tennessee.

A son, Rolfe Allan, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Werdremen, '28, on December 29, in South Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Burscheid, '29, announce the birth of a son, on January 15, in Fairfield, Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Norten, '30, announce the birth of a son, John Thomas, in November, in Erie, Pennsylvania.

A daughter, Catherine Arth, was born to Mr. and Mrs. F. Jerome McKeever, ex. '21, on December 16, in Lakewood, Ohio.

A son, Joseph Henry, Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Carer, '22, on December 3, in Jackson Heights, L.L., New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo T. Clark, '22, announce the birth of a daughter, Margaret, on December 15, in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Deaths

A brief notice from St. Louis brought word of the death there on last April 2 of Leo J. Scherer, B.S.'80.

John L. McBride, a student at Notre Dame from 1896 to 1904, mining engineer and former commercial attaché of the United States Embassy in Rome, died recently in his home in Brooklyn, N.Y. Mr. McBride was regarded as an authority on foreign marbles and was also known for his work in still pictures and motion pictures. He held several patents in the latter field.

Passing much of his life in Italy, Mr. McBride was director of the McBride Studios, in Car­ rara, and met Premier Mussolini frequently. He served with the United States Department of Justice in the World War. Surviving are Mrs. McBride and a daughter.

Not until early January did the Alumni Office hear, through Father John McManus, '37, of the death, on September 10, of E. Leo "Happy" Holland, L.L.B.'29, in Baltimore. Injured seriously in an automobile accident several years ago and the victim of pneumonia last spring, Mr. Holland had been in weakened health for some time before his death. He was associated with the Maryland Commercial Bankers in Baltimore.

Mr. Holland was a monogram-winning pitcher on the Notre Dame baseball team of 1899. In recent years he had been a regular and popular attendant at Notre Dame gatherings, both on the campus and in the East.

Death settled gently, on December 18, on the gentle soul of one of the University's most de­ voted alumni, Dan F. O'Keefe, of the class of 1900, general purchasing agent of the Chevrolet Motor Company, Detroit. Former president of the
Notre Dame Club of Detroit, former national di­rector and district governor of the Alumni Assoc­iation, Don gave quietly, but ungrudgingly, to Notre Dame. He was, particularly, one of the stalwarts of the Detroit Club and his inspiring presence in that remarkable organization will be long missed.

Don was buried in Detroit on December 21 after funeral services in the Gesu Church. Pres­ent from the University were Rev. Hugh O'Don­nell, C.S.C., vice-president, Rev. James Trayhe, C.S.C., prefect of discipline, and J. Arthur Haley, business manager of athletics. John Higbee, of Detroit, a national director of the Alumni Assoc­iation, was the Association's official representa­tive. Thirty representatives of the Notre Dame Club of Detroit added to the throng of sad friends who attended the services.

One of the pioneers of the automotive industry, Don joined the Buick Motor Co. in 1906 as a clerk. Within two years he became assistant pur­chasing agent of the company and retained that position until 1926, when he was appointed general purchasing agent of Chevellet.

Surviving Don are his wife, two daughters and a son. One daughter is a graduate of St. Mary's Collee, Notre Dame.

Death took still another loyal and generous alumnus in late December. RabeY Fark, B. Arch. '25, Amarillo, Texas, died the day before Christ­mas, December 24, after an operation on Decem­ber 15, which was followed by pneumonia and other complications. With his wife, a former South Bend resident, he had been at Notre Dame in late November for the Northwestern and the Southern California games.

Most Rev. Robert E. Lucey, bishop of Amarillo, presided at RabeY's funeral, in Sacred Heart Cathedral on December 26, and preached the funeral sermon. Present also was Most Rev. Randolph A. Gerken, archdeacon of Santa Fe.

RabeY was a member of the prominent archi­tectural firm of Townes & Funk, with offices in both Amarillo and Albuquerque, N. Mexico. Surviving him, besides his wife, are four daugh­ters and a son.

A recent notice from the United States post­office brought word of the death, on a date not indicated, of John Edward Flynn, B.C.S. '26, Mount Holly, N. J.

Word of the death of Louis J. Higgins, ex. '36, Kansas City, Mo., in October came from Norm Bowers, secretary of the Kansas City Club.

Father Frank Gartland, C.S.C., prefect of reli­tion, notified the Alumni Office of the death, on January 8, of Joseph J. O'Beyle, A.B. '38, of Sayre, Pa. Joe died of monoxide poisoning. He was found slouched over in his car in the garage at his home.

The “Alumnus” extends sincere sympathy to John F., '14, and William J. Hymes, '17, upon the death of their mother; Arch B. Ward, ex. '21, upon the death of his daughter; John Mer­ler, ex. '25, upon the death of his father; Edward, '26, and William S. Beaume, '31, upon the death of their mother; Edward Cunningham, '25, upon the death of his brother; Rev. Joseph M. Rimpel, C.S.C., '30, upon the death of his father; Arthur J. McCann, '20, upon the death of his father; Andrew C. Auth, '24, upon the death of his father; John G., '35, Thomas, ex. '40, and Joseph Kava­nagh, '41, upon the death of their mother; Robert W. Cavanaugh, '36, upon the death of his father; Robert V., '27, and Roderick L. Trousdale, '39, upon the death of their father; Thomas

O'Des, '39, upon the death of his mother; Aure­lius J. Rizzl, '39, upon the death of his father.

## Personal Notes

### Before 1890


### 1890-99

- Rev. J. A. MacNamara, '97, Saint Joseph's Sanitarium, Mount Clemens, Michigan.

Father MacNamara writes: "Between the foot­ball season and Christmas, I haven't had much chances to do any corresponding. I've seen very few of the men between '90 and 1900. Hugh O'Donnell, '94, and Judge Billy Walsh, '91, were in evidence at all the Army game festivities. Billy Walsh presided at the Universal Communion Breakfast of the Notre Dame Club of New York.

"I'll be glad to hear from any of the me­between '90 and 1900 and to forward any news to the 'Alumnus.'"

The recent book, "Brother Alexander," by Brother Ephrem, C.S.C., brings a beautiful tribute from Louis P. Chute, Minneapollos: "To say that Brother Alexander's life was an inspiration is to give renewed vitality to a trite expression. He was a pronounced exponent of the value of the common things of life, a multitude of which, properly appraised and directed, result in a ag­gregate monument of accomplishment. The com­posite picture of the events in the humdrum of the day's work made of him an out­standing personality. The example he left is a cherished heritage in the records of Notre Dame,—unique in steadfastness of purpose,—a Joseph in attention to detail."  

### 1900-04

- Buhl, E. Prector, '04, Harry Building, Elkhart, Indiana.

New director of public works in Philadelphia is the able and popular John H. Neson, '03, lay­trustee of the University and former president of the Alumni Association. Chief of the Bureau of Engineering, Surveys and Zoning for 12 years, John was appointed to his new position on Decem­ber 20 by Mayor Lambert. In announcing the appointment the Mayor referred to John as "the best man for the job in Philadelphia."

With which evaluation John's innumerable friends among Notre Dame men will enthusiasti­cally agree.

### 1905-09


- Rev. M. L. Marlay, 1900 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

John Freyermuth, ex. '10, is one of the oper­aters in the fire alarm station in South Bend. Joe resides at 802 South 31st Street, South Bend.

### 1910-11


Ed Story sends word of recent remodeling and modernization in his historic Story Hotel in Elk City, Oklahoma. There are now several insulated rooms, and a private dining room has been added.

### 1912

- B. J. Kaiser, 324 Fourth St., Pitts­burgh, Pennsylvania.

### 1913

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

Marriages, — and their anniversaries, — have come up fast recently in the St. Mary-Notre Dame family of Clyde Brossard, Benton, Texas. On Nov. 21, Clyde's parents celebrated their fifti­fifth wedding anniversary and "all nine children were present, and the eight spouces (one child being a nun). My brother, Joe E. Brossard, is an alumnus of Notre Dame, '24. My seven sisters are alumnae of St. Mary's. Eight of the 26 grandchildren were absent. Joe, my son, was in school at N. D. (a junior). Three granddaughters were at Dunbar College (Holy Cross Sisters), Washington, D. C."

On December 30, Clyde's daughter, K. Belle, a graduate of St. Mary's in '36, was married to Gerry Doyle, '35, with Father Bill Green, '24, a nephew of Mrs. Clyde Brossard officiating.

And on Jan. 21, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brossard observed their own 25th wedding anniversary.

### 1914

- Frank H. Hayes, 642 Third Ave., Chula Vista, California.

The Alumni Office has just found out that Twomey Clifford's present address is 1296 Tower Place, Dallas, Texas. He is a special agent for the FBI.

### 1915


### 1916

- Timothy P. Garlin, First Trust Build­ing, Hammond, Indiana.

### 1917

- Edward J. McOsker, 104 So. Union St., Elgin, Illinois.

### 1918


From John Lemmer:

"Father Charles Williams is pastor of St. Peter's Church, Piper City, Illinois, about 90 miles south of Chicago. He was invited to act as mitre-bearer at Bishop O'Hara's consecration on January 16. Father Williams saw Delmar Edmondson in Hollywood about a year ago and found Delmar married, teaching, and doing some script writing.

"Joe Riley is one of Muskegon, Michigan's, prominent attorneys. Muskegon is in the heart of Lower Michigan's summer resort region and Joe will be glad to see old friends who get up that way during the summer time. His office is in the Union National Bank Building.

"George Harbert is title officer of the Chicago Title and Trust Company and finds time to teach Real Property at John Marshall Law School in Chicago. George is extremely active with the Knights of Columbus and is a director of the Illinois Knights of Columbus Bowling Association and auditor for the Cook County Knights of Columbus Barbecue, which activity raises funds to help support Bishop Shill's C.Y.O. activities. His oldest son is a freshman at Notre Dame studying chemical engineering and is the first of four who have Notre Dame set as their goals. Is Harbert, Jr., the first of the sons of the class of '18 to be enrolled at Notre Dame?

"Tom Hoban is now general attorney for the Chicago Title and Trust company. He is really Judge Hoban since Tom is filling by appointment an unsupervised term occasioned by the death of the city judge of Elgin. He is also president of the Kane County Title Company.

"Ed Breen was appointed first assistant attor­ney general for the State of Illinois by Attorney General Casey and is in charge of the Chicago office.

"Sherwood Dixon is continuing to practice law in Dixon, III. He is a member of the Armory Board for the State of Illinois."

### 1919

- Clarence Bades, 650 Pierce Street, Gary, Indiana.

- Leo B. Ward, 1912 Black Bliv, Los Angeles, California.
1921
The late James A. O’Neal, 127 Dearborn St., Chicago, Illinois.
John P. Hurley, 20 S. Brookdale Road, Chicago, Illinois.

1922
From John Hurley:
"The final contributions of the George Chao fund are in, and I was able to mail him $29 more, making a total of $110.
"Joe Burke sent his contribution in without comment about himself. How about a note. Joe?"

1923

1924

1925
John P. Hurley, 20 S. Brookdale Road, Toledo, Ohio.

From John Hurley:
"You will be looking for that news and nice going on that 350-mile drive, Lem. (Bishop O’Hara and Father John Cavanaugh, please note.)"

From John Cavanaugh:
"My dear James and John: Thanks you again for all you have done for me. I am very glad to inform you that I received the money $1,000 which you and Mr. Hurley took the trouble to collect for me. The old saying ‘a friend in need is a friend indeed,’ certainly applies to you both and all through the address.
"The money reached me only this morning, but its arrival to Shanghai took place the 7th of October and the bank failed to inform me in time, with a delay of forty-five days.
"How is everything with you and all yours? Please write me a line, and respect to Father O’Hara, Father Milner, Father Healy, Dr. Conroy and all the Fathers and professors whom I knew at Notre Dame. I am longing to see you all, and pray for you. Please also kindly pray for me. Please drop a line from time to time.
"For those who care to write George direct, his address is: George B. Chao, c/o Mother St. Thomas Academy, Shanghai, China.

Elmer Layden was the principal speaker at a dinner sponsored by the Toledo Downtown Coaches and Elmer went over in a big way with the 50th reunion and the old spirit. Carl Scheafer, Ray Tillman and myself represented the class of ’25 on the Notre Dame table. Mr. Schaefer took care of the table for the Notre Dame contingent and we all enjoyed talking with Elmer after the affair.

Paul Dooley thinks so much of Toledo that he decided to settle down in a big way. The Dooleys are at home after December 15, 1945 Ottawa Drive, Toledo, Ohio. The 1945 is the address and not the year. Margaret Earley Wood and Paul James Dooley were married on Friday, the eighth of December in South Bend, Indiana. Mrs. Dooley is formerly from Des Moines, Iowa."

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

From Joe Boland:
"Ye Olde Curiosity Shoppe reopens for a short term of business at the same location it has always occupied, between ’25 and ’38 Alumni Row, Notre Dame, South Bend-on-the-St. Joe.
Old customers will be received with the usual cordiality and will be invited to the limited clientele of the Shoppe, and newcomers will be initiated into the esoteric mysteries of the Shoppe by the Custodian of the-Uninitiated, Ye Olde Scrivenor.

"An old and valued Shoppe customer of years’ standing, the Hon. George Dungan, standing from his ancestral castle in Kansas City, bearing news that the Hon. George (Chunky) Murvin, with wife, spent a week at the Dugan demesne, while on vacation from his firm of Morrow and Mitchell, Shell Building, of Houston, Texas, a section of the States noted for its production of crude oil, fine fullbacks, and other rare bits of curios.

"Knowing the desires of the Curiosity Shoppe’s 27 customers, the Hon. Dungan also reported on a little-heard-of collector’s item, Elmer Wynn, currently practising the advertising art in San Francisco, the States. Bernie Abrett, still another Shoppe customer of standing, has borne out all the fine traditions characterized by our clientele, enunciating at a dinner given to the Hon. Dungan, a little head man of the housing authority, in the city of Oakland, Calif., this letter advice comes also from the Honorable Dungan, who vouched for several other items, chief among which was a little-known advertising copy to the head house which rared up on its legs and smote the Dugan a solid blow: a tale truly deserving of a place on the mellowed shelves of the Shoppe!

"From remote places about the globe, such widely-scattered and fascinating names to the uninformed as McCoo, Pennsylvania, U.S.A., come other advices for the catalog-pages of the Curiosity Shoppe, located at ’27 Alumni Row, (adv.) John McKee, known and respected among all Shoppe adherents, is reported to have at last all that goes well with his person and family; Joe Maxwell, who frequently took advantage of the Shoppe’s invaluable services while located in his home city of Philadelphia, informs us he entered a fearless-sounding and we suspect, danger-fraught new profession — that of line-coach at the University of Cincinnati — at which occupation he is currently practising, for he orders that which the Shoppe lacks, a supply of some rare merchanisde simply listed ‘Guards and Tackles, weight 200 or better.’ We fear our ability to satisfy."

"Hugh Campbell, a recent visitor to the Shoppe on the occasion of a strange athletic event nearby our Shoppe’s location, reports all well in his native heath of Hazleton, Penna., with wife, and family — now numbering four, if advices are correct. The Campbell reported the excellent progress made by Bill Balkman, now of Sears,
the leading article — and a cooking good one — in the recent public relations number of "Editor and Publisher," trade journal of the newspaper profession. John is executive assistant in the Air Hanford Corporation, Western Pennsylvania Institute, Pittsburgh, and is doing a grand job as chairman of the Placement Committee of the Western Pennsylvania Club.

Ed Cunningham, so says Registrar Nieder, is now with the Federal Surplus Corporation and is, presumably, living in Washington, D. C.

From John Selier, 385 E. Marlot St., Warrensburg, Mo., came this welcome letter (together with a generous check as a contribution to the Association): "... Just this afternoon I met a N. D. graduate who works about 20 miles from here, — and I didn't know there was any one closer than Kansas City. The fellow's name is McGrath, from Sedalia, Mo. It seems that all my plans to get back to N. D. fail at the last minute. Maybe sometime I'll get there."

"Give my regards to Buckley and Father John P. Lynch, and, of course, Father Gallagan. Tell Louie Buckley to inquire through the 1928 column to me if you happen to hear of any old Notre Dame students who have become tongue tied.' You are not the only one who has not heard a word about John Francis (Bunny) O'Mahoney. I am still teaching school here in the Curiousity Shoppe is unable to find any news of the missing persons bureau of the department."

"Thank you, Bunny, for the greetings and the same to you. I have heard no more news of John Francis O'Mahoney."

From Lou Buckley to inquire through the 1928 column to me if you happen to hear of any old Notre Dame students who have become tongue tied.' You are not the only one who has not heard a word about John Francis (Bunny) O'Mahoney. I am still teaching school here in the Curiousity Shoppe is unable to find any news of the missing persons bureau of the department."

"Thank you, Bunny, for the greetings and the same to you. I have heard no more news of John Francis O'Mahoney."

"This letter can be no more than the salute from a certain one of the "Third Term" issue is. settled."

The Notre Dame Alumnus
of St. Mary's, '30. Joe assures us that he will attend the reunion in June. He asks for the addresses of Bo Richards — the Muskogee Kid, and Chico Guadazola. We are sorry that we cannot furnish either of these addresses, but we can advise him to send Bo Richards' mail to Washington, D. C. e-o William B. (Bill) Jones, '28, Department of June, Room 2632.

"Bill Renaud, of the Department of Physical Education, is the first volunteer to be a committee worker during the reunion festivities. Bill reports that he is a member of the 1930 'Fathers' Club.' Junior is four years old, and little Radha is the son of Soumia. Auntie Glen, is the former Mildred Kennedy of Mount Pleasant, Michigan.

"Papa Reaume writes: 'I am now in the ninth year of teaching health education and coaching for the Detroit Board of Education. The Edwin Denby High School is the local workshop at present.'

"I noticed that committees for various activities are to be appointed for next June. I would like to offer my services on the Swimming Committee (then maybe I will get a chance for a dip in the Ohio River). Tennis and coaching swimming is a great part of my present job.'

"Thanks for your cooperation, Bill! You are hereby appointed chairman of the Committee in charge of the Swimming Carnival at the reunion. We will try to improve the informal Invitation Tournament. We can guarantee you three or four good swims in the Rockne Memorial Pool, and the same number of rounds on the golf course during the course of the celebration next June — if you can take it.

"Jimmy Navarre writes from Hollywood: 'Just let you have the information you asked for in the December "Alumnus" — F. James (Jimmy) Navarre married Ruth McKillip at the Log Church, Spuyten Duyvil, New York, on Sept. 28, 1931. We have two children, Noelle Jeanne, age 7, and F. James, II, age 4. I am now with Stanley Murphy, Inc., Commercial Pictures, after spending almost eight years with Sears.'

"I attended the banquet for Father O'Hara here in Los Angeles. Spent several days with "Boom Boom" Cannon while he was here with the Columbus Professional Football Team. If you want any information about the gong, you can reach him at 1837 South Madison Avenue, Cedar- dale or 6632 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood, e-o Stanley Murphy.' Congratulations, Jimmy. Keep up the good work. How about rounding up the "93's at the Annual Alumni reunion at Notre Dame the first week of June?

"That bachelor of science, Harold Simpson, who originally hailed from Oak Park, Illinois, wrote us from Forest Park, Illinois, as follows: 'I am a consulting chemist, running a large farm and doing some chemical experimental work on my own hook. Only one patent to date. If any of our Notre Dame boys in the steel industries want to ship steel and prevent it from rusting, I will be glad to help. Also a partner in the Safety Feed Company, and managing one section of the Acme Feeds, Incorporated. Married September 9, 1933, to Carmen Perez Simpson. Results — Carmen Marguerita, age 5, and Sylvia Diane Simpson.'

"'My most important chemical feat to date was the discovery of an idea to prevent a disease in hogs called Necro, which is caused by a food deficiency. Yes, business is good, thank you.'

"My regards to all the boys of the class of '29-30. When I was in New York this fall, I saw Jim Berka. He tells me he is working in the collection department of one of the big banks. Jim Deedy is still with Brooklyn Gas, the leader of a young group of sales managers, and making the other members of the gas industry sit up and take notice.

"If we knew anything about chemistry or animals, we would like to sit in on a confab between Harold Simpson and a chemist at the N.D.-Army game. It should be an interesting discussion of pigs and guinea pigs from a bacteriological standpoint.

"By the way, we had a letter from Art Reynolds the other day, in reply to our suggestion that a number of the '93's may be interested in an inspection tour of his new Laboratories of Bacteriology during the reunion.

"We quote Art as follows: 'This is to assure all of you a most cordial invitation to visit the Laboratories any time, and especially in June. Don't worry about contaminating the "bennies," they are well protected.'

"Perhaps, between Jim Armstrong and others, we can arrange some sort of program for those of you especially interested or professionally situated.

"Thanks for your invitation, Art, and be sure to wish your "pals" a Happy Easter for me.

"From Franklin, Pennsylvania, we have a line from the former president of the Chemists' Club and assistant editor of the Catalyster, Thomas Grant Murphy. Tommy originally hailed from Petroila, Pennsylvania, but now is instructor as a bachelor of science in chemical engineering.

"He writes as follows: 'I have just noticed your "Information Please" request in the December "Alumnus," and I hasten to apply for a desirable handicap for the golf tournament. At the five yearly reunion I reached the 19th — this time I want to fortify myself beforehand, and I'll certainly appreciate it if you'll take care of this small matter.'

"Bob Wescher of Erie, Pennsylvania, Bill Kwap of Bodgildy, Pennsylvania, and I are all planning to be present at the June activities. I hope you are successful in getting everyone back — even to Charles Taeyer Derby, formerly of Texas, and the Columbus Professional Football Team. If you should reach the 19th — this time I want to fortify myself beforehand, and I'll certainly appreciate it if you'll take care of this small matter.'

"Tommy is chief chemist for the Franklin Refining Corporation, and he lives at 1136 Chestnut Street in Franklin. He was married October 6, 1928, and Junior Tommy was born June 29, 1933.

"'Back here in the Pennsylvania oil fields, we are busier than ever making the world's premium lubricating oils (facts and figures available upon request).

"Tommy is chief chemist for the Franklin Refining Corporation, and he lives at 1136 Chestnut Street in Franklin. He was married October 6, 1928, and Junior Tommy was born June 29, 1933.

"'Here's wishing all of you a Happy Easter, and letting you know that your correspondent expects an Easter greeting card from each of you who failed to send him a Christmas card. Just put the above request on the back of your card — I've got to go now.'

"J. T. Murray, says a note from his dad, is with the George S. May Co., management engineers, 122 East 42nd St., New York City, and resides at 35-29 72nd St., Jackson Heights, Long Island.

"1931 Joe Bergan, 328 E. Colfax Avenue, South Bend, Indiana.

"From John Bergan:

"'The latter part of December brought news of the birth of twin sons to the Arthur Bergens in New York City on the 31st and a daughter, Mary Kathryn, to the Robert Hirtens of Columbus, Indiana. Bob now has three future Notre Dame students and a daughter for St. Mary's. John Laskie is kept busy these days with his work for the State of New York in Albany. Although he is in his spare time Theresia, his young daughter, receives a lot of attention.

"Spent a very enjoyable evening with Joe Blaney on one of his business sojourns to South Bend. Joe is with the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company and is residing in Grand Rapids. He often sees the old furniture city gone of Joe Dech, Joe Borland, Harry Medzinski and George Jackobovie. Johnny Puffle is with his father's plumbing concern and Charlie Smith, formerly of South Bend, is working for a plumbing supply company there.

"On January 22 the members of the class in the vicinity of South Bend held a dinner meeting at the LaSalle Hotel. About 15 members braved the snow weather to attend and view some of the football movies. Clarence Futter, the Mishawaka shoeman, was chairman and was ably assisted by Rollie Paulin, South Bend elector, and John Kennett, South Bend, Indiana. Others attending were: Eddie Everett, who recently opened a realty office in the city. Howard Thorton, Harold Bennett, Tom Reddell, Ed Hudskel, Ed Murray, Dan Clark, Jim Keating and John McIntyre.

"Ben McPartland, Chicago attorney, was on the campus for the Bishop O'Hara consecration exercises. Don has recently joined a new firm and is doing very well. Father Doreko Malsatt was there in one of the assisting priests for the occasion.

"Tom Conley and his John Carroll University
cagers will visit the campus early in February. Tom has been highly successful at the Cleveland institution both in football and baseball. Chester Fraschak is now engulfed in the fur business in Fort Wayne and, contrary to adverse reports, is still a bachelor, even though rumors do crop up in leap year. Walt Barlow is working with an engineering firm in Amarillo, Texas, and relates that Charlie Gerace is now working in Dallas."

Art Demby is in credit work for the St. Joseph County Savings Bank, South Bend, and lives in the Minooka Apartments.

Dr. Thaddeus Genczarzowski has been reappointed county physician of St. Joseph County (South Bend) by the county board of commissioners.

Brother Nilus, C.S.C., manager of the St. Joseph's farm, was early in January chosen president of the Indiana Drainage Association at a meeting at Purdue University.

Bill Chawoe is assistant division chief of the Internal Revenue Service, U.S. Court House, Chicago.

The other lawyer, Jim Reeves, Jim Reville, who has resigned his position as athletic director and head football coach at Creighton University, Omaha, is credited with announcing three new plans.

George Cullinan is manager of the National Carbon factory and plant in Shanghai, China, and has been since 1937, according to a note from his father in New York City. Mail for George can be addressed to the American Club, Shanghai.

1932 Herbert Giorgio, 9055 18th Street, Joliet, Ill., New York. 

Newspaper readers generally know that Mar­ chie Schwarts, along with his assistants, Dr. Wilbur Eaton, ’25, and Tom Gorman, ’37, has resigned his position as athletic director and head football coach at Creighton University, Omaha. None of the three has announced new plans.

George Cullinan is manager of the National Carbon factory and plant in Shanghai, China, and has been since 1937, according to a note from his father in New York City. Mail for George can be addressed to the American Club, Shanghai.

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

Ned Bradford is a representative of Harcourt, Brace & Co., publishers, 303 Madison Ave., New York City, according to information kindly sent in by his father, of South Bend.

Loren Hess, South Bend, is the newly-elected president of the Holy Name Society of St. Joseph Catholic Church in South Bend. St. Joe Valley N. D. Club, is treasurer of the Holy Name group.

Bill Wittenberg is, and has been since 1935, a county auditor in Michigan, working out of the Auditor General's Department in Lansing. Our Lansing scout says that he is married but has no children.

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

From Bob Cahill: “Well, men, here it is 1940, and I can’t say that it began so well for yours truly, as my dad was bit hard with pneumonia on Christmas night. Happily, with the aid of this new drug, sylv­pirine, having expectoration of phlegm’s slowly making a comeback. So maybe 1940 isn’t so bad after all. Follows some of the information that I’ve gleaned and received since our last column:

There’s the strangest bit of contribution we’ve received recently. Postmarked November 18, from Mt. Vernon, New York, and in a distinct femin­nine hand came this letter: Dear Mr. Cahill: For the sake of the records, it is true that Jack Hayes and Jimmy Dunigan, of ’34, both living in New York, hold the lead in their class regard­ ing offering, each with a total of three? Sin­cerely, An "Alumnus" follower. P.S. It would be my neck if identity were known.” You figure it out, boys. I can’t, or maybe Jimmie or Jack can give us the answer.

"Jack Carmody was here for Northwestern and we had a swell visit, though brief. He’s located in Chicago. He’s a law partner of a local firm and operates from 6115 Washington Blvd., St. Louis, Missouri, comes, through with the following: ‘Thanks very much for the tickets which you sent up for me for the Northwestern game which is now past history. Sure did enjoy myself that week-end and sorry that I didn’t get a chance to see you at the time. Saw a few of the class, also headquarters of the Office, of course, and had a chat with Lee Buckley, ’28, Saturday night. There were quite a few from St. Louis that went up and we held forth in the Emergency Room of the River East Hotel on Saturday night.

"Sure they say they had something to do that hotel in putting that room in. (No charge, Mgr. Devaney.) Haven’t any news for you regarding class members but imagine you were kept well posted during these last two weeks. Congratulations on the fine work you are doing handling the class notes [Cut out the salve. Phanerd, and send some names!] and I hope you bring out our new class in the same manner. I’m a bit of a fellow that haven’t been heard of since years ago (‘24 seems to be away off in the distant past)."

"Ole George Menard holds forth on Station WLS, Chicago, at 7:30 p.m. each night, I believe it is. I’ve heard his polished diction sev­ eral times and feel the short-legged one hasn’t shown here for years.

"Ray Gilzer, of Ottumwa, Iowa, sends me an announcement of John W. Gilger born November 18, to whom our hearty congratulations.

And here’s a letter from Jack Egan, recently elocutionist as we told you before, at Callicoon, New York: ‘This letter has been in the works for some time. It’s about the new pursuit and congratulation you on your new duties as secretary of our class [plug, plus]. . . . My dad told me he had a visit with you when he was in South Bend and thanks for your courtesy to him. . . . the fellows around here (about 140) are all about college age and the first foot­ ball—Saturday carried me right back to South Bend. I never saw such a bunch for backing N.Y.P. as this one. I hope they showed such enthusiasm. In fact, all year I have been sort of a little tin god on foot­ ball matters pertaining to school—as if I knew anything about football in the first place. Inden­ tually, I get the "Alumnus" from home up here and these guys read it as avidly as I do. It al­ most seems as if I were back at school, but instead of listening to "Big Mac" I’m cracking up. The Notre Dame Alumnus
own design this week — such confidence! See Jack Locan there too once in a while. Another lawyer—is there no end to these lawyers? Paul Manesi is in Huntington, Indiana, still helping the Baptists. He visited me last week and told me he wanted to come up for the Five-Year Reunion but his brother said his first Mass that Sunday, so Paul couldn't make it.

"Ed Fitzmaurice, the architect, is in New York trying to make New York seat-conscious— theatre seats. If you see two Eds coming down the street, it's on a mission for architecture to put it mildly. Of course you knew Ed Fisher has taken Prof. Payton's place in the South Bend Association of Credit Men, and that his wife just presented him with another son, with red hair, just like the other son. A month or so after that, in December, so stopped to see Jim Moscow, but couldn't wait until regular visiting hours. Met some of his relatives and they said he was fine. Next time, Jim, can remember you told me I'm running out of news so will quit until I see more of the gang. Considering all the work you do you're doing a grand job as secretary." [Secretarial note—See?]

"And another from Kelley: After five years of very spotty contact with Notre Dame, and various graduate clubs, I have decided to cut into the fold. Since I am looking for a change in living, there may be some less or more heavily kept in touch with the Notre Dame Club here. The weekly luncheons and periodic meetings have been very pleasant, and I am sorry that I have not fitted the last meeting I promised Bob Hellman, '36, that I would write the St. Louis Club letter every month, or as required. As I sit here and think of it, it strikes me as very amusing that I, Dick Kelley, wander de luxe, should be writing the news for a Notre Dame Club in a city in which I have lived just 11 months. In an attempt to condition my thinking Notre Dame-wise, I have been reading what I could of "Alumnus," and found that Bob Hellman was kind enough to lend to me. But he has so few that I am still very lost. It if is impossible, I would appreciate your sending me all the copies for the past five years, or as many as you can. Bob, if you can't send them, I'll pick them up next June when I plan to come up for graduation, and drive my brother, Black Mike Kelley, a junior in St. Ed's, home.

"News? In '37 and '38 I used to see John Venables occasionally in Cleveland. Harry McGowan, ex- '34, Pittsburg, would stop in to see me as he covered his territory for Bakelite. He has since moved out of the way, no longer on his route, so no more McGowan. Mike Fox and I had a fine visit and lunch last fall in Indianapolis. We covered things pretty well, but I'll be darned if I can remember any. But Mike is married, you know, and very happy. Here in St. Louis I see almost too much of Gene Strong and Tom McDermott, both ex- '34, who manage to beat me every now and then and in a handshake game at the Missouri Athletic Club, where I am entrenched as one of St. Louis' happiest bachelors. . . . George Brune, next to me the most unprepossessing English major of '34, hides out some place here in St. Louis. Last I heard, he was teaching English at Normandy High School, and had his "Master's." I was surprised but highly gratified to read of Jim Moser's decision. My congratulations to him. Somewhere in a letter is a partial list of boys' "Alumnus," I noticed a request for news of John R. Kelley, Marion, Aurora, Illinois. I am he, Robert, only now I go as Richard E. Kelley, sales promotion manager, Miller's Electric Club, Westinghouse Electric Supply Co., St. Louis, Missouri. Well, it's good to be back—I'll see you in June. And, if anything hot comes to my attention, I'll write to you. See, guys, how easy it is? Of Father Cahill just brought another lamb back to the fold, or should we say slaughter? Dick enclosed some foldin' money for alumni dues, too.

"And now, chillum, here's the last letter, from ol' Walt Kennedy, formerly of Stamford, Conn.: 'Every time I come out to the campus, you seem too busy even to answer the phone, let alone conduct the correspondence and news of the class of 34. So I have found myself with some news to help out the situation, even though you should have plenty of time to yourself now that Mr. Layden has given up his seat for the presidency of Notre Dame this coming fall. In November I left my job as athletic director at St. Basil's Prep in Stamford, where I had been for a couple of years, to go with the Macmillan Publishing Co. This position has a lot of correspondence and phone calls, as if there is run into a good many of the boys of '34. So from time to time I'll drop you a line as to their whereabouts and activities. Down New York way, a hell of a city, with so many theaters and Broadway and be sure to stumble into one of the guys. Jimmy Dunnigan, boss of campus politics in our days, is in the law business in the city, still as rusty as ever, but with the old time Dunnigan smile and personality. [Note: Say, who doesn't see Dunnigan. Next issue we'll award a prize to the man who has seen Dunnigan. In case of a tie, duplicate electors will be elector­ broy. Dick en­

And, if anything hot comes to my attention, I'll run for graduation, and drive my brother. Black Mike Kelley, a junior in St. Ed's, home.

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Frank Weldon came from Erin, Pa., where he is now located with Birdseye. He says Bill Lord is also there now. Gene "Sire-arm" O'Reilly was there with Pat, the Misnus. I don't know how he got there. It must have been his early training at the institute. Believe it or not, there was an image — "Ole Pappy O'Reilly." We all had quite a session in the Pennsylvania after the game — it was all too short.

"Joe Bittner was there, and if I'm not mistaken he told me he was practicing law. It's hard to believe, but there they were. The only faces I recognized were Eddie Draczen who was there too — doesn't travel any more, permanently located in Brooklyn, I believe. Ray Broderick was very much in evidence, and I also saw Joe O'Rourke, the former Treasury Department in Washington, Red O'Ryan in some sort of a business in Boston — supplies, I believe. He had a "charmer" with him and Broderick was likewise guilty. Jim Browden was there with his wife.

"Joe Schmidt was at the door when I entered Manhattan Center Friday night. [Our unanimous correspondent told us last time it was Bill Schmidt, but then, a Schmidt is a Schmidt!] Tom Flynn and Phil Heinle were there as well as at the Purdue game, at the latter of which they did everything they could to get Bernie O'Toole in the dog-house with his spouse. Vail Clift told me he was with an airline — United, I believe. Walt Brown was there from Hazelton. I spent quite a bit of time with John Donavan, but forgot what he is doing. Sell Jack and Mrs. Edwards on the field after the game. Roommates Tom Gallagher and Joe O'Kane were among the crowd — no longer at the Milton House, but don't ask me where: Joe is coaching in Troy, N. Y., I think.

"Saw Harry Gafney from a distance in a crowd. Also saw Louie Gro소 and Vince Hocan Friday night. Politician Joe Kaley couldn't stay around long Saturday night because he had to get back to give a campus speech. He ran for town clerk, but, like all good Democrats, he was defeated — not badly, however, score: Kaley 761: opponent 923. In fact, Joe bested him in two districts. Bill Mott was at Manhattan Center Friday, but I can't recall our conversation. The same. I'm sorry to say, goes for John Lively and Jim McDavit. Banjo Maffei was seen outside Yankee Stadium before the game. John Nesson was there with the girl. Bill Murtha and Red Tounsey were in the doghouse in the Pennsylvania. I saw Jack Rainey several times over the week-end. One of the frequently-heard stories was that Jack Matthews and Art Carey were G-men, Jack in New Orleans, but, like the others, I never saw him. I called his office during the holidays but he was out.] 'Everyone was excited in the belief that Jim Corrigan was a success in his new vocation, priesthood.'

"In the guestbook at Ross' Tavern I saw the names of many members of the class, "shaking" John Ryan, the Photo Kid, is one of those I remember."

"I'm sure you'll be happy to know I saw Tommy Thompson looking the picture of health at the Southern Col game. He said that he felt it and that added weight contributed much to that feeling. Duke and Mrs. Walters were seen in front of the main gate. Had a session with Jack Border, Jim O'Meara and Bob Hennecker after that game. Jack's still at the Exchange — Jim's still in West Bend, and I forget what Hennecker is doing. Also present was Dr. Beasley, who is internning at De Paul Hospital in St. Lucy. I also had some of the best butchers, I understand. Jim Colleen was there with a local "charmer." He passed his C.P.A. the first crack, and left Ross, Lybrand Co. He passed his best butchers, I understand. Jim Colleen was there with a local "charmer." He passed his C.P.A. the first crack, and left Ross, Lybrand Co."

"That's about it for this time, gang! We are sending a son to N.D. with all those St. Mary's daughters yet."

"We think it fitting that the class of '35 should extend Bishop O'Hara its sincere congratulation on his election as Archbishop of Chicago, and his new office and his new appointment. We regret that he is to leave Notre Dame, but we hope that his heart will always remain with the campus and his memories of his student chats in the Tower Room of the Paul Center."

"That's about it for this time, gang! We are anxious waiting to hear from you on the reunion. How about a card with your new addresses and your suggestions for the program? So long till March."

Karl Schuepert is a paint chemist with the Illinois Paint Works, 1034 South Kottner Ave., Chicago, and resides at 4858 West Washington Blvd., Chicago.

Bob Jassey's home address is now 2204 Belmont Blvd., Nashville, Tenn.

Charlie Marangh, formerly of South Bend, is a salesman for the Indianapolis Blueprint Co. and resides there at 1322 North Alabama St.

Anthony Kukich, South Bend, is the new probation officer for City Judge George Scheck. A handsome picture of the two alumni recently taken in Elkhart was sent to the Elkhart Tribune.

Spencer Walton, city attorney in Mishawaka, was recently re-elected president of that city's Exchange Club.

Charlie Maher, Atwood, Kansas, is county engineer of Rawlins County.
We are coming out of our usual winter hibernation to take a quick look around, shoot along some dope to you boys, and retire again. But before that, it will see us in Madison Square Garden when the Irish tangle with the high-stepping N.Y.U. quintet. We hope to see some of you sport-minded alumni on hand to cheer the N.D. boys.

"However, for this issue, we will back-track a bit and acknowledge the many generous Christmas cards which we received from you. We sincerely are grateful to those who utilized this opportunity to insert a note, or put a little news about themselves on the back of their cards. Alan Donovan wrote that he graduated from Harvard Law School last June, passed the Connecticut bar, and is currently working for the Travelers Insurance Co. in Bridgeport. In addition, Al states that he will be on hand for the N.D.-N.Y.U. contest. Thanks for the information about yourself, Al, and for those of you in Hawaii looking for his address, here it is: 91 Sanford Place, Bridgeport, Conn.

"A very attractive card from Tom and Dorothy Vicars had a little note correcting us for giving the wrong date for their wedding. It should have been July 28 instead of the date previously reported. From where they are, we assume you are happy, Tom; . . . incidentally, a line now and then would be most welcome from the two of you. We were sorry to learn from Jerry Vogel's card that his Dad had been seriously ill. Here's hoping that at this writing he must be fully recovered, Jerry, and that you have landed that position with the Indiana Relief Commission which will take you back home to South Bend.

"Bill Macdonald sent his greetings from St. Louis, where he and LindeIl Kinman are both in a year's trial at the University of Missouri School of Medicine. Bill and Lin will graduate next June 11, after which Lin will intern in the St. Louis County Hospital, and Bill will do the same at St. Louis University Group of Hospitals. Both of the future doctors are members of Phi Beta Fraternity, where Bill also doubles as Archon. More about the boys in and around St. Louis.

"From John Bloran:

"108 North Michigan St., Elkhart, Ind. From Chicago came a card from Hank, Helen, and Janie. That's 72 points, folks, for it was a very good one. 'That's what I call playing the game properly.' We hope you have another with Shakespeare some day in Harry's . . . but not till the gang over there get a bit more peaceful.

"Andre and Tom Proctor sent their greetings from 108 North Michigan St., Elkhart, Ind. From Chicago came a card from Hank, Helen, and Janie. That's 72 points, folks, for it was a very good one. 'That's what I call playing the game properly.' We hope you have another with Shakespeare some day in Harry's . . . but not till the gang over there get a bit more peaceful.

"Quite a surprise was a card from Joe, Sophia, and Mary Patricia Moty, way out in Bend, Ore., but Joe states that he was just recently transferred to Elkhart, Indiana, where he is now acting manager of the local office of the Social Security Board, Bureau of Old Age Insurance. Joe, who can be reached at room 506 Mercer Building, sends his regards to the boys in and around New York. One of the very nice cards came from G.L. Madeline, and Mary Patricia Moty, way out in Bend, Oregon. G.L.'s address is 1404 W. First St. Maury Quinn enclosed a little note with his card, stating that he is practicing law in Buffalo, and not in Blooming Grove, N.Y., as we have reported here in the last issue.

"In addition to the above cards which contained some interesting information regarding the senders, we are also grateful to the following who remembered us with the season's greetings: Bob Cavagnero, '36; D.C. Critt, at the State University of New York, Geneseo; W. Walt Matusevich, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Thurman, Mickey Dendler, Buddy Goldman, Tom Campbell, Doc Caspar, and Jack Sheehan, who faithfully promised to drop this column a letter very shortly. Of course, we'll welcome you there.

"Welcome cards were also received from Joe Bandelich, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Manfield, Jim MacDevitt, '35, Bill Walsh, Jerry Gillespie, '37, Mr. and Mrs. Al Terribio, Joe Sullivan, Andy Hufnagel, Bob Hamilton, '25, and Cliff Brown, our former roommate, and now leading legal light of Norwalk, Ohio. How about a letter now and then, Counselor?

"Finally, we would like to express our thanks to the following for their cards: Jim Kirby, Joe Walden and Lin Phoebes. It was certainly nice of you all to remember us, especially since so many of you utilize the opportunity to pass along some very interesting data regarding yourselves for the rest of us.

"Don Draper, who hadn't been heard from since Maine and Vermont used to vote the straight Democratic ticket, came through with a very welcome letter. He was with the newspaper work, first on the Dallas (Texas) 'Democrat,' then on William Allen White's 'Emporia Gazette.' At present John is reporting for the Garden City Daily 'Telegraph,' of Garden City, Kansas. Garden City, it appears, is directly in the center of the 'Dust Bowl!' (What! football again!) and during a dust storm it is impossible to see across the street, in the daytime, even when the lights are on! That's really dishing the dirt.

"Don is in line for congratulations on his marriage, last Sept. 24, to Miss Eunice Johnson, of Burlington, Kansas. He reports having seen Don Elser and Marty Peters, who are coach-mate, wrote in from Lima, Peru, where he is with the Pan-American Grace Airways to say, among other things, that he sweltered through the South American heat on Christmas Day. The last letter the month came from Ralph Cardinal, who was American heat on Christmas Day. The last letter the month came from Ralph Cardinal, who was on the northern wilderness to catch the N. D. special.

"Ralph started with an account of how, on the morning of Christmas Day, he was awakened by 13 plows (not the 12 in the Nativity scene) coming out of the door and passing by his window, while he was in bed. He then continued with the story of how, at 7:45 AM, he heard the first snowflakes fall. At 9:30 AM, he was out in the field for the N. D. game. His home was at Des Moines, Iowa, but Don reports: 'I'm careful not to mention this to the boys in the Army-Navy game. Also that here in N. Y. we reached at room 506 Monger Building, sends his regards to the boys in and around New York. The next time you pay your income tax, think of us!'"
a year too much and then I was lucky enough to get this job. Briefly, I'm in the plantation end of a big sugar company, learning to be a "daddy to the crop" instead of Vice-versa. I've been here a little more than a year and the longer I stay the better I like it.

"After consulting a perfectly good Repnoble globe, a 1917 almanac and a likely lad who dropped in for a short beer, we find that Victoria Island is roughly 380 miles south of Manila. Which is indeed south. It is too far from Zambogo and is a good strong marshy shot from the Sulu Sea. At that point you transfer to a Delancey Street trolley and ask the men next to you.

"To continue with the saga of the sugar man: Starting out here, I had a very pleasant surprise. First a rounding send-off in New York from Cy Stroker, Pinky Carroll & Co. [Ed. Note: vice-presidents in charge of Off-to-the-Philippines Parties.] On the train en route to Chicago, I met Father O'Hara, on his way back to school from an Easter trip."

"Miles out in Manila Bay, a tiny putt-putt boat slatted alongside bearing the beaming Mike Brias, Gonzales Valdes and a group of friends. Then a tour of Manila."

"In short, Brother Manning seems to be doing O.K. or maybe it's the horizon of the map. He is most anxious for letters from the boys. His full address is: Victorias Milling Co., Victorias, Negros Oro, Philippines Islands.

"From Orange, N. J., which a quick shooting sun shows to be exactly 5,076 miles from the above address, we get word of Francis J. Reilly, right direct from Francis J. Reilly. While bombarding the 'kept press' of the nation to get them to keep him awhile, F. J. Reilly reports that Al Bride is still a dapper dapper man for Bond Clothes. Also that Smiling Eddie Hoyt is around Gold Coast. Reilly says in some vogue, he is a second lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps. We're saved, boys! And none too soon.

"As for O'Hern, he does little to dispel the mystery of his connection with Mr. Larkin's Torpedo hatchery. But there he is. And besides, he says things are very dull in the torpedo game around Tulsa. We might suggest a sales trip into the Ballie.

"On a neat sheet of Hammermill bearing in the upper left hand corner a charming silver engraving of 'The Home of Lime-Crest Calcite Products,' we heard from Joe Quinn. We hesi­tate to mention it at this late date, but most of those who attended are still at Harvard (where they might be a happy thought at that-"

"Ferrying over Philly, (which is impossible but alliterative) were Gene Cade and Ed Lyons, the inseparable.

"Also reported in Quinn's epistle was Jim Waldron, about whom we've been wondering. In fact all we know now is that on some unnamed date he and his brother Joe were in New York with Frank Hardart and Frank Haskins. Nearby was Harry Baldwin, with a young lady. He and George Lane are still at Harvard (where they have been for the last six columns without fail).

"Bouncing from game to game as of old, Quinn tells tales of South Bend during the week-end of the Southern Cal fracas.

"It seems Jerry Cleary set 'em up for the as­semblage in no mean manner. In on the festiv­ities were 'Wyoming' Murphy, Walt Neibling, with his Queen of the Queen City, Karl King, and others.

"Ed Rearden is reported in Chicago, living with banker George Bonfield.

"In a final wind-up, sort of a thumb nail re­view of the Eastern situation, Quinn says: 'Politically he's just a little too much for January. [Ed. Note: Who has?] Our county is half demo and half repub. In a couple of years I will have to straighten them out.' He fails to say which of the associated parties he will straighten and which way.

"In the Yule mails were cheerful greetings from the following brethren: Barney Donnelly, Bob Grogan, Jack Byrne, Jack Gillespie, Tony O'Byrne, Cy Stroker, Ed Gannon, Frank Reilly, Jack Powers, Vince Murphy, Bob Panyar, Jim Mould­er, Joe Moore, Bill and Duke Nardone. All deeply appreciated.

"We were thinking of signing this tome 'Margaret Mitchell' and publishing it in eight pocket size volumes — but really is fun to do the stint when there's something to stint with.

"Keep these letters pouring in — there should be an even dozen before the next issue rolls around."

"On second thought, we may have crowded '23 and '29 way back there with what used to be the Chesterfield girl on the back cover, which might be a happy thought at that-"

Elliott Cohn is with the Reliance Manufacturing Co., Chicago, but his home address is still listed as 1115 Riverside Drive, South Bend.

Joe Ahehing, formerly of South Bend, who took his pre-med at Notre Dame, is just about finishing up his medical training at St. Louis University School of Medicine.

Two '7 items off the cuff: Jim Sullivan is working ("working" we said) in the Indiana State Penitentiary, Michigan City, and Anthony Serge is assistant coach at St. Stanislaus High School, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Earl B. Propp, from South Bend, is a doctor of optometry with offices at 4170 Drexel Blvd., Chicago.

John E. Kelly, Registrar Blordan says, is a graduate student in the University of Alabama and can be reached at 303 Garold Hall, University, Ala.

The demon engraving executive, Ray McGrath, did dirt to a fellow alumnus, John Dorgan, '29, by beating him in the semi-finals of the single sandball tournament of the Lake Shore Athletic Club, Chicago. Ray is learning the family business with the Premier Engraving Co., 417 North State St. BULLETIN; He won the finals.
Harold A. Williams, 216 East Lake Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland.

From Hal Williams:

"Scattered among some withered Holly, a twig of insectel mistletoe, a piece of track from my new electric train, and a few chipped Christmas tree ornaments are some. The Christmas cards, a few letters, two engagement announcements, and one shining New Year's resolution, viz., to have copy in on time during the coming year.

"First for the Christmas cards. The following classmates kicked through with cards bearing only a small number of names: Ed Bartnett, Tom Gorman, Nick Lambert, Bud Sherwood, Gene Vashelt, John Schemmern (115 Mullen street, Cambridge, Mass.), Brother Bertrand, O.P., (Bill Mahoney, Stanley J. White, Stanley J. Parry) (47 John itld, N.), Bill Cleary, Ed R. (the Allocatore) Haggard, J. G. Gorman, Jr., Nelson J. Vocel, Jack (more about him later) Crowley, and Rose and Tom Hutchinsen (this card being 13 by 22 inches).

Later: I found Ed Bartnett's letter tucked in between two bills. Here it is: 'My own personal new year's resolution is this, that's all enough. Just the old stuff — work and play. . . . Recently I've seen the old standings, Chuck Besley and Bill Gallin. Chuck is about the same, but since you've come to think of it, we both did beat Larry Dillon this for a few minutes, but didn't find out what Mahoney was up from Ashtabula; he's doing some sort of government contact work around after covering the Iowa-Michigan game for the "Sun"; he's still working up in Lansing. Jack Delaney was up; he's really hooked. Some of the other standbys I haven't seen lately although I did see Bill Anderson, Jim Blodget, and Bill Bradford. He's still at Columbia Law. In the Village a few weeks ago I was talking to a '39, the radio man Norbert Aleksis. Jim Sullivan is still at Pilgrim State Hospital out on the island (working, not being carded) and casting covetous eyes at the foreign service game. He took an exam for it, but hasn't heard anything yet.

"Let's go back to the Southern Methodist game. I went up to Chicago first, and my initial move was to go to the top floor of Commonwealth Edison, and look at John Busko, porched precariously behind a big desk. Then I saw English Major Bob Muller for the first time since I put him in that tax in London more than a year ago. He seems to have found his hotel all right, and even got back to America to fall into the clutches of Sears Roebuck. He's putting on a lot of weight. With Bob was Jim Walsh, who has dropped in at his old hotel Beaucoup, in Denver, and set himself up as a student of international affairs at the University of Chicago. . . .

"It started to rain as soon as I got on the X.D. campus, and there was a lot of wind. I felt I had never been away. John Duke Ellis, who started in our class and is finishing up a couple of absences, put me in Sorin club. Then I proceeded to bump into all sorts of guys who are still there — walking up law, taking office work, or, as I suspect in some cases, still hanging around. Among this gigantic group I recall somewhat stalwarts as Vic Mercado, Jim Burgess, Bill Mahoney, Leo DaVra, Ed Grogan, Bob Delaney, John Gargweary, Jim Sullivan, John Duke, Paul Anderson, Bill Bradford, Jack Wilson, George Morris, Harry Norris, Ed Ven Heeleke, and a bunch of others.

"Then there were the fellows back for the game. Casey Johnson was there, but I can't re- call his occupation. Chuck Beasley came over after covering the town-Michigan game for the "San": he's still working up in Lansing. Larry Mahoney was up from Ashhabula; he's doing some sort of contact work around the Midwest. Saw George Smith and Hank Thels for a few minutes, but didn't find out what they were doing. Frank Delaney was up: he's doing something in the Midwest for, I think, his father. Bumped into Larry Dyke and Bob Mahan. Jack Bond is doing engineering work back in Ohio; says brother Tom is on the home-town newspaper. All Grimm, if I recall correctly (it was late in the evening for both of us — at the Hoffmann bar) is doing something with a label company, or something. It's all very vague. Saw, too, the playwriting Prof. Dick Sullivan, which might be of interest to the English majors. Did I tell you, when I saw you in Baltimore, that I bumped into Tex Haggard in New York? Well, that's the list. Oh, there were dozens more, but these three I remember. I'm still terribly busy, even though one of my jobs — football correspondence — is now ended. Maybe I told you at the Penn bar that I'm writing a full-length play. . . . Before I finish, here's another饱der. Wrote a letter from George Kerwin recently. He's still working down in Oklahoma and is very happy about the whole thing.

"Thanks, Ed, and apologies for losing sight of your letter for a few days."

"The classmate who did their Christmas shopping early and had time to pen a few words to their card were: The Colonels, Bab Crowley and Joe Thornburg (115 Arena! Park, Lexington, Ky.) who penun, 'Remember Lyons soccer, the girls from the laundry, and the K. of P. Hall.' . . . John R. (Moosie) Waters, Jr., who said somewhat apologetically, 'Maybe in a month or so I'll get around to phoning you a letter. . . .

"Scott Reardon who wrote, 'Yes, this is a late date, and it is Christmas again, but honestly, I have been holding a small bundle of personal notes which I will forward to you in January or whenever you will receive this. I have been back to New York, and heard reports on your editorship and also the details. Have enjoyed the '38 class notes. . . .

"Don't forget that promise, Scotty, and thank you for the use of the name and a beautiful sentiment: Ed Bartnett, Tom Gorman, Jr., Nelson J. Vocel, Jack (more about him later) Crowley, and Rose and Tom Hutchinsen (this card being 13 by 22 inches)."

"The old guard of the '39s are still there — finishing up law, taking graduate work, or. as I suspect in some cases, still hanging around. Among this gigantic group I recall..."
Blane and Dick Thoen, but so far I haven't been able to get any line on them. I've written both of them several times and haven't heard anything about them. So if you happen to hear anything about them would you mind passing it along?"

"Thanks, Johnny, that was one peach of a letter. Congratulations on your promotions and raising.

"As for Tex and Dick, I suggest you contact Johnny whose address is 220 West Capitol avenue, Springfield, Ill.

"This from Johnny Braddock who has put his baseball glove aside enough to write this dandy letter.

"...I've gotten a few breaks so far, and hope they continue to come my way. I went from the banks to the oil company offices, and then, just a few months ago, I took over all the accounting work of the George J. Berger Real Estate Co., here in Washington, D.C. Good money and all that, but a heck of a lot of work. Working for a coal company there, I never did see them.'"

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nedly, Herm Romberg, and Ken Hickin take a few minutes off in their busy days and drop a couple of lines. And ex-friend 'CB' Nelson, as a personal note, need not worry about seeing his manuscript in print — our newly-founded integrity will safeguard every last word. By the way, the Christmas card of the 'Scry' demon was about the eleventh best of its kind we have ever seen; almost made us homesick for the guardians of the Wallways in the good old St. Ed's freshman days.

"Among those present in the Christmas card department: Tex Greene, who came through a few days ago with what we thought was a New Year's card but turned out to be a wedding announcement. Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Greene are now at South Billinger St., Fort Worth, Texas. The ceremony took place Christmas Eve. Seems as though the boys are dropping off pretty fast, are we imagining things? Rumor has it that Walt Gotten, of all people, has taken unto himself a helpmate and is breathing what passes for air in Michigan somewhere. How about it, Walt?

"Also out of Fort Worth came a miniature Sunday 'N. Y. Times,' entitled 'North Pole News,' and bringing season's greetings from Philip Record North. Bob Hear, from Lawson 'Y' in Chicago, telephoned that we had all the mysteries for not having written and assurances that before he sees this in print he will have the long-promised epistle, John Kohn, Charley Bennett, Ed Fanning, Bernie Fenney, Tom Hogan, Harry Kalsey, Tom Parks, and Tom Treanor all said is hard at work in Eau Claire's bank, Tom O'Malley, Red Neuman, Al Niezor, Max Mitchell, Graham Starr, John Starkle, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Walsh and Frank and Tom Buehler, with cards. The 'Gag' by the way, sent his card from South Bend, which in itself calls for some explanation; at last report the terror of the hardwood was going to teach the fresh at Canisius the fine points of dropping an opposing forward into the sixth row.

"A surprise that was indeed welcome, leaving the Christmas card department for the moment, was a telephone call one night from Tom O'Malley, who was passing through Kansas City on his way to Colorado. Collydale told us that he was working for a lumber company in Phoenix, Arizona, but gave no other details. Brother Bud is working in Albuquerque, N. M., for the Southwest State and Door Co. January 2 saw Bud and our old comrade and certain young lady also. We were genuinely sorry that Tom didn't get to stay longer. Perhaps better luck and a few beers next time.

"Fred Slak, the old rounder himself, came through with a telegram as of 4 A.M. New Year's Eve saying that he would arrive the next day. And sure enough he did. For three hours, between trains, we (Fred, myself, and Mrs. Vincent DeCouray, come spring;) imbibed highballs and beer in Mulligan's and a few bottle of beer at Mulligan's. And ex-friend 'CB' Nelson, as a personal note, need not worry about seeing his manuscript in print — our newly-founded integrity will safeguard every last word. By the way, the Christmas card of the 'Scry' demon was about the eleventh best of its kind we have ever seen; almost made us homesick for the guardians of the Wallways in the good old St. Ed's freshman days.

"Dick's letter said that he visited Hal Gots-

sacker in Sheboygan, Wisconsin, and Hal reported the insurance business as 'O.K.' But we wonder what Hal thinks of Senator Warner's proposal that insurance companies would have to report in one night; he is working in Milwaukee; and Lou Ottmer has been up a few times. This fall I managed to get down for the Purdue game, drove to Cleveland with Charlie in the Navy game, stayed there with Harry Fox ('28) and he showed us a perfect time. Then yours truly got down to N.D. for the Northwestern game and saw a lot of the boys. It seemed like last year — only we could go into the Kido, Oliver, Dan, etc."

"Bob Heywood's postmarked his card, was really very good, after the first shock had passed away. We wonder how Bob is coming along; on last reports, from John Kohn way last September, he was possibly going to school in the second semester. If Bob has the time we wish he'd write.

"The name of Carl Fricke above reminds me that Jim Aylward ('40), home for the holidays, passed along quite a few tales that are the rage of the campus this year and bid fair to make Carl a part of the Notre Dame legend. How Carl, for instance, spent weeks trying to get hold of or, with that shrewd knack he has, to get hold of England even though ordered out until he had accomplished that feat; how in order to remain under cover he took a job as swimming teacher on an English beach; and then how he had to assume an American-bound ship. To allay any suspicions that this might not be true, Carl just has to write and explain his actions.

"At the Kansas City Club Christmas dance, a whopping good party if ever there was one, we saw Dave Crooks, employed by a big transport company and looking prosperous and not too well-fed. The 'Kansas City Star' carried quite a piece about him during the football season.

"I wish that Pat or someone would keep us posted on how Joe Dunn comes out. It certainly was too bad about his trouble, but we hope and feel that everything will be all right.

"Among other things Pat said that Bengieeer Sammy Dolce ('27) ... played quarterback for the seniors in the inter-senior championship football chal-

lenge. Sam tried hard, but the juniors won 2-0 in the second game after the first wound up in a 6-0 tie. Just as a word to Pat, and anyones who might be interested, Bob and Dott-
counting problems. Jim went out to the Southern Cal game and sold he saw Louise Bemish out there from Rochester. A nice "red head" draws Bemish west and the famous "Helen" still rates with Jim. Louise is evidently doing O.K. with Eastman Kodak, but his letter writing hasn't been so good lately.

"John Hartsoeck reports that he's with the Traveler's Insurance Co. and likes it a lot. Joe Bizzó says that he's been traveling quite a bit for Rankin & Co., but that he finds the accounting problems interesting. Jerry Green is learning a lot of law at Catholic U., and reports that he's found a real "heart-throb" in Washington.

"Jack Cole now understands why we found it hard to study when we were seniors. Jack received his first pink slip this fall. Evidently he and his roommate, Bill Faymonville, have been enjoying their senior "privileges." Bill is slated to go with Republic Steel when he finishes in January.

"Ade Martin, our off-campus roommate, has stopped trying to convert me since I told him I'm a Catholic. Steve Sabo, another of our off-campus roommates, reports that St. Matt's C.Y.O. meetings are not being continued now that last year's Sorin sub banquet isn't around.

"I ran into Benny Binkowski right before Christmas. He was working in a Sears-Roebuck store in Brooklyn. Dan Kelly has just started working for the Manhattan Trust Co., and Andy Wilson had just been in off the New York "World-Telegram" about a month ago.

"Al Schmitz is doing a swell job with the Equitable Life Insurance Co. in Nashville. He has been doing more studying than working. I believe. He was able to get home (St. Joseph, Mo.) for Christmas.

"A long and lengthy epistle from Frank Franssili gives a little dope on some of the mechanical engineers. Franssili, himself, is doing power plant work at the Gary steel mills. Evidently he's been given quite a bit of responsibility. Dick Bohn, who is also with the same mills, is getting married the 27th of January. Franssili, Jack Duffy, Louis Dennis, Clark Keen, Charles Hayes and Louise Bemish had a reunion of the mechanical engineers in some beer parlor after the Southern Methodist golf. Hayes is with Caterpillar Tractor. Demer is taking his Master's under Dae Muhn, and Keen is finishing up in January. Franssili saw Bob Gallagher at the Iowa game but failed to say what Bob is doing now.

"I 'fear that I'm all talked out.'

"Talked out or not, Julie certainly did a fine job. Would that someone would do just as good next month, the month after and after that, and so on.

"In behalf of the class, the last to graduate under his presidency, we would like to take this chance to express our pleasure at the elevation of Father O'Hara to the episcopacy. In all sincerity I know that we deeply admire the intelligence and the ability he demonstrated in the years he was president of Notre Dame. May he have successful and pleasant years in his new office.'

Arnold Maes has a job with New Departure (division of General Motors) in Chicago as the result of the combined efforts of the Placement Bureau at Notre Dame and Ed O'Toole's placement committee in Chicago.

Through another Placement Bureau contact, Louis Semers, Bloomington, Ill., was about to take on an assistant in the Michigan Mutual Liability Co., as this issue went to press. His locale was to be either Indianapolis or South Bend.

More placement notes: Victor Bellino, chemist in the Newark, N. J., plant of the Relly Tar and Chemical Corp. and working evenings on his M.S. at Brooklyn Polytech. Julie Tessettedre now with the Eberhard Faber Pencil Co., Brooklyn, N. Y. Karl Langlie, with the Kimberly-Clark Corporation, Appleton, Wis.

Ralph Wachter, graduate assistant at Catholic University, Washington, D. C., Jack Ryan with the Hudson Bay Mining Co., Flin Flon, Manitoba, Canada. Bob Tuson with the National Oil Products Co., Harrison, N. J. T. Joseph Stubbs with the Clearwater Manufacturing Co., Clearwater, So. Cal.


PITTSBURGH PLACEMENT

(Continued from Page 117)

can be enclosed with a covering letter requesting an interview, or they can be laid down on the desk of a prospective employer when the applicant goes in for an interview. In the latter case the applicant is appealing to two senses, the eye and the ear. And, as you know, the most effective salesmanship is usually that which appeals to the most senses. Further, something original like that helps single a man out of the mob.

"We do not—at least yet—have any formal committee. However, we all have an idea of the contacts and potentialities of fellow alumni. In cases where some other N.D. men may be able to help, I send the applicant there after fixing up an appointment.

"Now about the figures. We have had eight applicants to date. Several of these were so recent that we have not been able to get down to cases yet. As regards the others: We lined one up on a temporary job. He has since obtained a regular position through his own resources. We put another chap in touch with a good prospect. If he didn't connect I would conclude that the fault was partially his own. We introduced another chap in a promising place. He received encouragement and other interviews were to follow. I have heard nothing further. (That's the way of it, you know; if they make out, you never hear from them again.) The latest case is a tough one that almost gets beyond my sphere. I did put him in touch with a good agency which caters to professional people. There are several possible leads for him but they must be approached slowly. That covers the situation since September when this work was started. We helped place several N.D. men prior to that time.

"Since you are designated to coordinate this work I would like to make a suggestion for your consideration:

"More professional activity should be fostered among N.D. graduates. You N.D. attorneys have made a step in that direction. This should be stimulated and expanded to cover N.D. business executives, journalists, physicians, scientists, engineers, etc. The benefits would be manifold in finding positions, in enhancing the prestige of the University and in helping each other in this work-a-day world."

ASSOCIATION FINANCES

(Continued from Page 119)

Work for the law firm which had been founded by his father. From 1906 until 1910 he served as deputy prosecuting attorney for the 29th Judicial Circuit, and from 1910 until 1914 he was prosecuting attorney for the same Circuit. He returned to the practice of law until 1932, when he was elected a judge of the Supreme Court of Indiana for the six-year term beginning in January, 1933. He was re-elected in 1938.

Judge Fasnler was born in Logansport on July 4, 1883 and was married to Kate Hall, of Peru, Indiana, in 1909. Modestly, he refuses to "tell all" about his full and interesting life.

"There is nothing spectacular about a career in the practice of law and on the bench," he claims. "It is much like a football player's career in the line. It is full of action and interest... My principal interest is the law, and I am quite sure it will continue to be." Judge Fasnler is a member of the Notre Dame Club of Indianapolis and an active participant in the club's affairs whenever the heavy burden of his duties permits.

SPOTLIGHT ALUMNI

(Continued from Page 113)
The University of Notre Dame du Lac  
Notre Dame, Indiana, U. S. A.

### Colleges and Departments

#### COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS
- Department of Religion
- Department of Philosophy
- Department of English
- Department of Classics
- Department of Modern Language
- Department of History
- Department of Economics
- Department of Politics
- Department of Sociology
- Department of Education
- Department of Physical Education
- Department of Art
- Department of Music
- Department of Speech

#### COLLEGE OF SCIENCE
- Department of Biology
- Department of Chemistry
- Department of Physics
- Department of Astronomy
- Department of Mathematics

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

#### COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING
- Department of Civil Engineering
- Department of Mechanical Engineering
- Department of Electrical Engineering
- Department of Architecture
- Department of Mining Engineering
- Department of Chemical Engineering
- Department of Metallurgy
- Department of Aeronautical Engineering
- Department of Engineering Drawing

#### COLLEGE OF LAW

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

#### GRADUATE SCHOOL
- Philosophy
- History
- Politics
- Education
- Chemistry
- Mathematics
- English
- Economics
- Sociology
- Biology
- Physics
- Metallurgy

### NOTE TO ALUMNI

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

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

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

### ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS

**Notre Dame**

**GROUP I—Nine Required (Ten in Sci. and Eng. Col.)**
- English (all Colleges) 
- History (all Colleges) 
- Algebra (all Colleges) 
- Geometry (all Colleges) 
- Science (Eng. and Sci. - Physics required) 
- Language (all Colleges) 
- Science and Engineering require ½ unit each of Int. or Adv. Algebra, and Solid Geometry.

**GROUP II**
- English, 4th year
- Latin
- Greek
- French
- German
- Spanish
- History
- Algebra (Int. or Adv.)
- Solid Geometry
- Trigonometry
- Physiology
- Physics
- Astronomy
- Botany
- Zoology
- Chemistry
- Physics

**GROUP III—(Not more than Three counted)**
- Electives—Any subjects which High School accredits.

**MINIMUM TOTAL REQUIRED**

15 units