Tuition and General Fees for the Schoolyear 1940-41

FOR STUDENTS LIVING IN:

Carroll Hall (common dormitory) ........................................... $726.00
Breen-Phillips Hall (double rooms) .......................... $780.00 to 816.00
Cavanaugh Hall (single and double rooms) .. 798.00 to 870.00
Zahm Hall (single and double rooms) ....... 798.00 to 870.00

These halls are for freshmen only. Halls for upperclassmen fall within these price ranges.

The amounts are payable half in September and half in January.

WHAT THE STUDENT RECEIVES:

Instruction (tuition); board in the University dining halls; lodging; laundry; medical attention; dispensary and infirmary service; use of general and departmental libraries; admission to all lectures, concerts and entertainments in Washington Hall (the University theater); admission to all athletic contests at Notre Dame; use of the gymnasmum, athletic fields, the Rockne fieldhouse, and the University golf course; subscription to "The Scholastic," the University news weekly; and a copy of "The Dome," the University year-book, in the second semester.

For the student residing at home in South Bend or vicinity the tuition and general fee is $316.00 the year, which entitles him to all the items listed above except board, lodging, and laundry. If confined in the infirmary, the day student pays $12.00 a week for lodging and meals.

A deposit of $10.00 should accompany each application; $5.00 of which is for academic registration and $5.00, room deposit. If the applicant be accepted, his deposit is credited on his account; if he be rejected, the deposit is refunded. In case he cancel his application or fail to attend the University during the semester for which application is made this deposit is retained by the University to cover the clerical expense involved, except that the $5.00 room deposit may be refunded if the student notifies the Registrar of cancellation on or before August 31st.

For further information please write to Robert B. Riordan, '24, Registrar.

(Early application by prospective freshmen is urged. Only a limited number of freshmen can be accommodated.)
Twenty thousand Notre Dame men, several hundred thousand members of their families, and several million friends of Notre Dame, will join in universal, world-wide tribute to Notre Dame on Monday Night, April 15, the Seventeenth Annual Universal Notre Dame Night.

Participation of the large number of friends of the University is made possible by the cooperation of the Mutual Broadcasting System. From Station CKLW, Detroit-Windsor outlet of the Mutual chain, a coast-to-coast broadcast of the key program sponsored by the Notre Dame Club of Detroit, will bring to Notre Dame admirers everywhere the voices of the President of the University, Rev. Hugh O’Donnell, C.S.C.; Elmer F. Layden, director of athletics; the University Glee Club; and, as special guests, the former president of Notre Dame, Most Rev. John F. O’Hara, C.S.C., D.D.; William J. Cameron, nationally famous spokesman of the Ford Hour; and Harry Kelly, Notre Dame alumnus, secretary of state of Michigan, and master of ceremonies for the Detroit party.

The national broadcast will be from 8:30 to 9:00 Eastern Standard Time, which is 7:30 to 8:00 Central Standard, 6:30 to 7:00 Mountain Standard and 5:30 to 6:00 Pacific Standard. This year, the various Clubs have an unusual advantage in tying in the national broadcast with dinner meetings, without breaking into the individual Club programs.

And that, of course, introduces the very vital theme of all Universal Nights, that the Clubs—92 of them this year—have local opportunities to supplement the national program which can be made a highlight of Club activity, and a definite stride ahead in the Club community for Notre Dame. This was the thought behind the institution of Universal Notre Dame Night in 1924, under the leadership of John H. Neeson, ’03, Philadelphia, then president of the Alumni Association. Notre Dame reached a high peak of public acclaim in the sports press in the Fall—in 1923 it was the Four Horsemen. The far-sighted alumni of that era, knowing that Notre Dame represented much more than athletics, adopted this idea of a Night, located at the opposite seasonal period from football, on which, universally and simultaneously, the other attributes of Notre Dame — spiritual, cultural, academic, social — might be refreshed for alumni and called to the attention of increasing numbers of friends.

This has been done vividly, by an intensive development of Local Clubs, and by the generous cooperation of radio, both national hook-ups and local stations.

Clubs are again asked to contact local radio stations, and many have already done so, to permit the broadcast of local programs, which though local talent and Local Club identity, can mean more in some approaches than the chain broadcast. The Alumni Office will be pleased again to furnish suggestions for these local broadcasts.

Campus speakers are, as always in demand. Many Clubs have already made arrangements and many localities will enjoy the privilege and the refreshing contact of a speaker direct from the campus which the Night honors.

The several sets of films which are available for Club showing have long since been booked, and movies will add to the enjoyment of Clubs from coast to coast.

The Alumni Office has been increasingly appreciative of the serious approach to the great possibilities of Universal Notre Dame Night by the Clubs.

Much is left to be desired. Limited finances is perhaps the number one bugbear. Many Clubs would like to import speakers, invite numbers of local guests, and charge members a modest price. The combination is difficult to achieve. Nor can the Association or the University afford the increasing tax involved in sending speakers, films, etc., for the Night gratis.

Happily, in this regard, a fine Notre Dame spirit among faculty members has brought about a middle ground in which many Clubs obtain excellent campus representatives by simply defraying actual expenses of travel.

Similarly, local initiative has done much to bridge the gap between the production of local programs, particularly radio, and the cooperation for such production which the Alumni Office would like to give, and in no far distant

(Continued on Page 190)
General Hugh A. Drum Laetare Medalist

Is Third Outstanding Militarist
To Receive Traditional Honor

Lieutenant General Hugh A. Drum, of the United States Army, was the 1940 recipient of the Laetare Medal, bestowed annually since 1883 by the University upon an outstanding member of the Catholic laity.

Selection of General Drum marks the third time in the 58-year history of the award that an outstanding military figure has been chosen for the honor, regarded as the highest a Catholic layman can receive in the United States. General John Newton was awarded the medal in 1886, and General William S. Rosecrans was named ten years later.

In announcing the name of the medalist, traditionally made known on the fourth Sunday of Lent, Father Hugh O'Donnell, president of the University, paid him the following tribute:

"The Laetare Medal for the year 1940 is awarded to Lieutenant General Hugh Aloysius Drum, commander of the Second Corps Area, at Governors' Island, New York."

"General Drum has had a distinguished career as soldier, having been decorated for gallantry in both the Spanish-American and World Wars. Moreover, his genius in war is equaled only by his brilliant leadership in peace. The University of Notre Dame welcomes him to the honor roll of Catholic men and women who have added glory to the Church in the United States."

General Drum has been in active service since receiving his first commission as a second lieutenant in 1898. Since that time he has seen service successively in the Spanish-American War, in the Philippine Islands, on the Mexican border and in the World War.

General Drum inherited the military tradition having been born at Fort Brady, Mich., September 19, 1879, the son of Captain John Drum and Margaret (Desmond) Drum. He was educated at Boston College and in United States Army schools.

During the Mexican trouble preceding the declaration of the World War, General Drum was chief of staff to General Funston and subsequently served as chief of staff under General Pershing in France. Since that time he has seen service successively as Chief of the Army School of the Line, Commander of coast and air defenses of the Second Corps Area, Assistant Chief of Staff of the Army, Inspector General of the United States Army, Commander of the Hawaiian department, Commander of the 6th Corps Area and 2nd Army. In 1939 he was made Lieutenant General and placed in command of the 2nd Corps Area.

General Drum's military decorations seem to coincide with each step in his long career. He was awarded the Silver Star for "gallantry in action" in the Philippines, and since that time has merit the following recognitions: the D.S.M., commander of Legion of Honor and Croix de Guerre with two palms (France) and commander Order of the Crown (Belgium and Italy).

In Catholic and civic circles the name of the General has long been associated with the highest standards of religious and civic endeavor. In each of his peace-time appointments General Drum has been identified with broad programs for civic betterment and the simplicity of his religious attitude has endeared him to the rank and file of his military associates. Chaplains who served with him during his years of active duty called attention of the Laetare Medal committee to the fact that General Drum at all times insisted upon attending Mass and other religious services with the enlisted personnel.

Given by Notre Dame as a recognition of merit and as an incentive to greater achievement, the Laetare Medal award originated in the ancient papal custom of bestowing the Golden Rose on a member of the Italian Catholic nobility on Laetare Sunday. Its modern counterpart was inaugurated at Notre Dame in 1883 when the Very Rev. Edward Sorin, C.S.C., University founder, bestowed the first medal on the late John Gilmary Shea, eminent Catholic historian.

Last year's recipient was Miss Josephine Brownson of Detroit, Mich. Medalists of previous years include prominent statesmen, artists, writers, financiers, soldiers, scientists, architects, philosophers, jurists, orators and economists. Among recent recipients are Dr. Irvin Abell, ex-President of the American Medical Association; Dr. Jeremiah D. M. Ford, chairman of the Romance Languages Department of Harvard University; Mr. Richard Reid, editor of the Catholic News of New York City; Dr. Albert Zahm, occupant of the Guggenheim chair of aeronautics in the Congressional Library; John McCormack, singer; the Hon. Alfred E. Smith; Margaret Anglin, actress; and Elizabeth Nourse, artist.

Presentation of the medal to General Drum, the 58th recipient, will take place at some future date not yet determined.

PRESS CLUB DINNER

The Notre Dame Press Club held its annual dinner on March 12. Malcolm W. Bingay, editorial director of the Detroit Free Press, was the principal speaker. Mr. Bingay was introduced by Father Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., president of the University, who complimented Dr. John Cooney, head of the Journalism department, for his outstanding work.

Rev. Thomas J. Brennan, C.S.C., was the toastmaster. Students on the program were Robert I. Howard of Richmond, Va., president of the Press Club; John and Thomas Ferneding of Dayton, Ohio, the identical twins of the campus, who put on a clever skit; and Fructuoso Barreda, South Bend, who did an admirable job in presenting the student viewpoint on modern journalism. Paul Foley, '37, Detroit, former Scholastic boss, accompanied Mr. Bingay and discussed the "old days" for the journalistic crop about to be harvested.
Tip-off of the successful attention given to the nominations for 1940-41 officers of the Alumni Association by the Committees lies in the selection of the Honorary President. Both Committees, (a) Daniel Shouvlin, John Hurley and Eugene O'Toole, and (b) Joseph R. Farrell, Daniel E. Coughlin and M. Emmett Walter, were promptly unanimous in the selection of Very Rev. Thomas A. Steiner, C.S.C, '99, Provincial of the Congregation of Holy Cross for the United States.

For Honorary President

Father Steiner, C.E. '99, went through Notre Dame as a popular lay student. He was a monogram man in basketball; was a member of band and orchestra; a singer in the University choir, and won the Ellsworth-Hughes Medal. Following graduation, Father Steiner practiced engineering until 1911. He returned to Notre Dame as a lay teacher, finally entering the Congregation. He was ordained in 1918. His background was invaluable in the development of the College of Engineering, of which he was the Dean until his election as Provincial. And he has also been a vital factor in the physical development of the University, supervising the heavy engineering problems occasioned by the large number of buildings. Always genial, enjoying the fellowship of alumni at Commencement, one of the priests who worked closely with Father O'Hara in the program of the prefect of religion, Father Steiner has a host of friends among alumni, including many outside the field of engineering.

For President

(Constitutionally, candidates for office are listed alphabetically.)

John T. Balfe, Ph.B. Commerce '20, has contributed a record in New York to which a Catholic college alumni association can point with pride. He has, since returning from South America in 1923, been actively progressing in his profession, insurance. He has raised a lovely family, being sometimes called the Eddie Cantor of the New York Club. He has been active from the first in the Notre Dame Club of New York, serving as president, director and chairman of key committees. In its serious phases, scholarships, placement, etc., he has been invaluable. And he has been an able, honored Notre Dame representative in the work of the National Catholic Alumni Federation. He is at present, head of the Centre, Catholic Club of leading laymen in New York City.

Ray J. Eichenlaub, B. Arch. '15, is not unlike John Balfe in his career. Also in insurance, Eich has contributed to Columbus, Ohio, to the Notre Dame Club there, to Notre Dame, and to a growing field of endeavor, a fine record of unselfish service. He, too, has raised a substantial family, five boys offering attractive offset to John's girls. Eich was one of Notre Dame's great athletes, and has withstood the great players who have flooded the campus since his time to rank still among the University's gridiron immortals. With Don Hamilton, he still keep this old love in the capacity of referee, being registered successfully in that difficult job in the midwest conferences.

Both candidates represent a high type of alumnus, with adequate business success deepened and rounded out by the richer things which we like to associate with a Notre Dame background.

For First Vice-President

This year, the first vice-president has been charged with some attention to the Association's financial program. Either candidate on the proposed slates is admirably qualified to foster this trend.

Clyde E. Broussard, '13, Beaumont, Texas, is the youthful, aggressive “patriarch” of a family of girls and boys whose Notre Dame-St. Mary's history is a source of pride to both schools. Clyde is one of the combination Prep-College alumni, which means a rare familiarity with Notre Dame traditions, and personnel.

Donnelly P. McDonald, '12, Fort Wayne, Ind., has been an active Notre Dame alumnus there, reflecting in his banking business, in his Notre Dame Club activity, in his active work as a leading Catholic layman, his representative Notre Dame qualities.

Strangely, both Clyde and Donnelly share a certain tendency to stay out of (Continued on Page 193)
Sponsored again by the active Villagers, the annual testimonial banquet for the basketball squad was held in the Oliver Hotel on March 11. The highlight was the election of Eddie Riska, '41, of Chicago, as captain of next year's team to succeed Mark Ertel, '40, of Tipton, Ind.

Wilfrid Smith, sports writer for the Chicago Tribune, was the toastmaster. He presented the following impressive array as speakers: Harry S. Driggs, ex-'24, South Bend city controller; Paul D. Hinkle, Butler basketball coach; Rev. John Cavanaugh, C.S.C., '23 vice-president of the University; Adolph Rupp, Kentucky basketball coach; Elmer Laiden, '25, director of athletics; Roundy Coughlin, sports columnist, Wisconsin State Journal; Jack Leder, sports editor, South Bend Tribune; and George Keogan, the daddy of Notre Dame basketball.

Richard Alberts, president of the Villagers, presided. Warren Deahl was the general chairman of the banquet, and the following Villagers assisted him: John Lame, tickets; Robert Fankboner, program; Larry Myers, dinner; Robert Uhl, place; Dallas Slilem, publicity; and Richard Willemin, decorations.


Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., president of the University, gave one of the principal addresses at the annual meeting of the Irish Fellowship Club of Chicago, on March 17. The Alumni Glees Club of the Notre Dame Club of Chicago, in its first public appearance, contributed a group of enthusiastically received songs to the program. Daniel E. Higginbotham, Jr., president of the Alumni Association, and James E. Armstrong, alumni secretary, were two of the many Notre Dame representatives in the audience.

On the same afternoon, from Station WGN in Chicago, the Glees Club of the University (students), broadcast a program of Irish songs over the nationwide chain of the Mutual Broadcasting System.

Brother Leo, C.S.C., 71 years old, nationally known as supervisor of the Notre Dame Farm of the University, has returned to his office after spending several weeks in St. Joseph's hospital, South Bend, following an automobile accident in South Bend. Brother Leo suffered a fractured skull and other injuries and for a time was in a critical condition.

A branch of the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences has been formed at Notre Dame, with Prof. P. N. M. Brown, head of the Department of Aeronautical Engineering, serving as present chairman. John A. MacLean, instructor in aeronautical engineering, presided at the organization meeting, at which Prof. Brown read a paper on The Early History of Flight.

Recent Washington Hall lecturers included Dr. J. H. Matthews, of the University of Wisconsin, authority on crime and the scientific detection of criminals, who spoke on The Use of Scientific Methods in the Identification of Criminals; George S. Kendall, world traveler and archeologist, who assisted at the opening of King Tutankhamen's tomb; Rev. Hugo H. Hoever, O.Cist., of the University faculty who spoke on Teresa Neumann, the German peasant girl, whose body bears wounds corresponding to those of the Crucified. Father Hoever was present at one of Fraulein Neumann's ecstasies.

Born normal and healthy, Father Hoever said, the girl suffered a spinal injury, became bedridden and later blind. She was cured of her blindness and a few months later walked again. In 1925 she again became ill but was cured on her way to the hospital.

Toward the end of Lent, 1926, the 42-year-old Bavarian woman received wounds in her feet and left side, similar to those of the crucified Christ. Two years later she received the wounds in her hands.

From midnight every Thursday in Lent until 1 o'clock the following day she bleeds profusely from these wounds and apparently takes part in the passion of Christ, speaks in foreign tongues, and makes prophecies. Her head bears the marks of a crown of thorns and on her back are wounds, as if made by a lash. Since September, 1927, she has taken no food but the Holy Eucharist and no liquid of any kind.

Father Hoever reassured his listeners that Teresa Neumann is still alive, in spite of the widely circulated reports of her death last fall.

More than 40 midwestern high schools and academies were to exhibit several hundred pieces of student art at the University's fifth annual Secondary School art exhibition April 1 to April 15.

The exhibit has won the praise of art critics in past years and annually attracts original paintings, drawings, creative and commercial designs from parochial and public schools throughout Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, and Wisconsin. The Notre Dame Fine Arts department, under the direction of Professor Stanley Sessler, is sponsoring the event.
Report Notre Dame Man's Gold Strike

Alumnus Writes Story of Startling Discovery of Gold in Abandoned Georgia Mine by Former Notre Dame Minim, Major Graham Dugas

By RAYMOND C. CUNNINGHAM, '25

We all know the legend of the "pot of gold at the end of the rainbow," but here's the story of a man—a Notre Dame man—who found his life’s efforts climaxed in a rainbow nestled on a real pot of gold that bids fair to making him one of the wealthiest men in the world. He rediscovered an abandoned gold mine in Georgia.

But let's go back and begin at the beginning. About the turn of the century, Graham Dugas' grandmother sent him, as a youthful orphan, to Notre Dame, and placed him in St. Edward's Hall. Here he remained for five years, under the motherly eye of good old Sister Aloysius and the fatherly eye of Brother Cajete. These two lovable characters who influenced the Major's early days, he associates with fond memories at Notre Dame. As a matter of fact, he recalls very vividly the day when he climbed to the dome to carve his initials, and is anxious to return to see if they are still engraved there. And he is wondering too, if Pat, the old gardener is still around beautifying the quadrangle? He also inquired about Sockalexis, the great baseball player of his days at Notre Dame, and was sent to Italy to help the allied cause. He was attached to the Caproni Division and was later decorated by the Italian Government in the Order of St. Maurice and St. Lazarus.

Out of college he was free to pursue his lifelong ambition to hunt for gold. Off to Mexico he traveled, where he prospected for some time. While there, between claim stakes, he became interested in aviation, and for a time served in the Mexican aviation service under Pancho Villa. When the World War was declared, he enlisted in the aviation department, and was sent to Italy to help the allied cause. He was attached to the Caproni Division and was later decorated by the Italian Government in the Order of St. Maurice and St. Lazarus.

But when the war was over, he returned to America, and hurried back to Georgia to further pursue his quest for gold. And back he went to the old abandoned mine just 80 miles north of Atlanta where many times he had dug around in worked-out claims in search of a new gold vein he was sure existed there somewhere. This old abandoned mine his history books told him was once worked by Cherokee Indians who used the precious metal in their barter with the early Spaniards who settled in the neighborhood of Tampa Bay. History even records that the great DeSoto knew of this mine and carried coins away from its shaft. He read in page after page how millions of dollars of the yellow metal were taken from the once prosperous vein of the Dahlonega mine, and how even the famous South Carolina statesman John Calhoun took from it for himself over $2,000,000. Years later Clemson, son-in-law of Calhoun, worked this mine, and was able to start Clemson College. But the adventure spirit in him would not let him rest where this mine was concerned; he had to satisfy himself that there was no more gold there.

The name "Dahlonega," an old Indian name, formerly spelled "Tonenelka," meaning "yellow gold" fascinated him somehow. If the Indians were so much impressed by the quantity of the gold they found there to name the town after it, maybe there was even more gold around the Indians knew about but which the white man did not find. This would be his life’s work to find out for himself.

The 15 years that followed, were hard and tedious for the Major, digging here and there in and around the old shaft. Occasionally he would find a few small outcroppings of the metal, but never enough to pay for his trouble. Now and then he succeeded in interesting some friends to lend him some additional money to enable him to continue his search. But each new attempt met with new failure. More friends, more money, more attempts, and more failures. Again and again he tried and failed. Year after year he continued his quests ever dreaming of the day his efforts would be rewarded.

Then, one day last November, on the 21st anniversary of the World War armistice, he uncovered the new vein of gold he had been seeking all those years. It was a vein twelve feet below the old "worked-out" one which state geologists say will net him $60,000 a ton, much richer than the famous Comstock lode. The new vein runs parallel to the old vein for the same distance of 145 feet, down a 45 degree angle directly below the old shaft. It is estimated his discovery will bring him many millions.

The Major has the mine and a few thousand surrounding acres sewed up on a twenty year lease for which he must pay but $8,000 a year, and no royalties. His corporation, is a closed one, with himself in sole command; but he has permit to share with him in his good fortune, those few loyal friends who had faith in him and helped him financially through those long, lean years of prospecting. All the Major and his friends have to do now is sit back with black glasses on to keep the glitter of the gold from blinding them.

The Major’s brother, an author, also attended Notre Dame and his sister, Miss C. Dugas, was a student at St. Mary’s. She attained great heights in her profession as a portrait painter and is now located in New York at the Gainsborough studios.
STUDENT NOTES

(As president of the 1940 Senior Class, Harold Boisvert, Waterloo, N. Y., is singularly qualified to present student news and views to ALUMNUi readers. A member of the Student Council and the happy possessor of a 92.11 average for seven semesters, able President Boisvert hopes to step off the campus into sales work. Prospective employers can reach him in 234 Walsh Hall.)

AND IN THIS CORNER

It was a blood-thirsty crowd of Notre Dame men that turned out to witness the Ninth Annual Bengal Bouts in the Fieldhouse, March 15. Fight Promoter Louis DaPra, East Chicago, Ind., and the staff of the Scholastic presented an unusual supply of fight talent that kept the audience on their feet from the first swing in the pygmy division to the last decisive blow in the giant class.

Handsome Billy Conn, light-heavyweight champion of the world, proved the major attraction of the evening as honorary referee in the 175-pound finale. As a musical inspiration, Karl Hunn, Chillicothe, Ohio, and his popular campus orchestra presented music sweet and inspiring. Karl Hunn, making a good showing, but the superior weight and stamina of Rymkus proved too much for Dowd to handle.

And the preliminary bouts which kept the boys away from their studying the first part of the week were just as exciting. There's plenty of material left among the underclassmen for hot and hard fighting next year.

THE BAND PLAYS ON

Professor Joe Casasanta during the Easter vacation led his boys on a new victory march through the East. Fifty men from the 100-piece football band, plus Karl Hunn and his orchestra made the trip. William Scully, baritone soloist from New Rochelle, N. Y., was the featured vocalist.


This was the first time in his 21 years at Notre Dame that Professor Joe made a concert tour in the East with his band.

MAN ABOUT CAMPUS

The hall-of-fame column of the Scholastic, "Man About Campus," has been revived just lately after having been packed away in literary mothballs for the first part of the week were just as exciting. There's plenty of material left among the underclassmen for hot and hard fighting next year.

MAN ABOUT CAMPUS

The hall-of-fame column of the Scholastic, "Man About Campus," has been revived just lately after having been packed away in literary mothballs for the winter editions. Mize Morris, of Mexico, Mo., was given the laurels in the March 8 copy, while William Cosgrove "Cannonball" Kennedy, of Elmira, N. Y., was featured in the pre-Easter edition. Bob Tieman, Indianapolis, is doing a great job of sketching, and Ray Sadlier, New York actor and poet, is supplying the story in rhyme.

Mexico, Mo., and Elmira, N. Y., have been deluged with copies of the Scholastic. Editor Bill Fay predicts a new high on sales for his campus magazine when other campus "mighties" are reviewed in future issues.

ON THE SOCIAL FRONT

When the Seniors returned from their Easter vacation, they had just one idea in mind — the Senior Ball. General Chairman Walt Wuebbold, of Hamilton, Ohio, has announced that many new plans are in the making for this "dance of dances." The place — the Rockne Memorial; the date — May 3. Tea Dance Chairman Pat Goff, of Auburn, N. Y., is busy with his end of the work. The South Bend Country Club will be the scene of his program.

Then there's the K.of C. Spring Formal to be considered. George Morris, Detroit brother, will be in charge according to Grand Knight Tim King, of Niles, Ohio. It will be a cabaret dance and will be held in the Palais Royale.

Dr. Paul Bartholomew, of the Politics Department, conducted his annual six-day educational tour of Washington during the Easter recess. St. Mary's College girls were included in this year's pilgrimage, so the social angle was not neglected as of time gone by.

BEFORE EASTER

"Can I borrow a fin until after Easter?" — "You won't be using this suitcase, will you?" — "When does St. Mary's let out?" — "I haven't got any cuts left." — "Do you think the Prof. will check attendance Wednesday?" — "When 'ya leavin'?" — "Meet you at the Palmer House." — "I hope she can make the Ball." — "What's this I hear about no Senior Week this year?" — "No, there is no flu epidemic on the campus... No one is to leave before March 20."

DOTS AND DASHES

The Goodrich Oratorical Award contest is very popular this year. Prizes of $100, $35, and $15 will be awarded to the best Websters and O'Connells. The University Theatre is to present "She Stoops to Conquer" shortly after Easter, says Rev. Matthew A. Coyle, C.S.C., dramatic coach. Notre Dame's debaters met Canisius College, the University of Pennsylvania, St. John's University, Manhattan College,
96th Commencement May 31, June 1, 2

Alumni Program Promises to Crowd Time and Significance of Notre Dame's Great Week-end; Reunions Moving to New High; Programs Take on New Note

Whether or not the University has announced its academic program for the 96th Annual Commencement, May 31, June 1, 2, 1940, by the time this reaches press, is not really material. So varied and so interesting has the alumni program itself become that it would stand separately and significantly if removed from the pleasant associations of the contemporary program.

Reunions this year promise a new high in both attendance and meaning. Slowly, to avoid any mistakes either in judgment or interpretation, the Class Reunions are evolving from the purely social phase into an opportunity to exercise all of that phase, but in addition to refresh and to add to the value of the University to the Class and of the members of the Class to each other. Many alumni are achieving splendid things. Without sacrificing the democracy and the fellowship of the Reunion, it seems a growing tendency to make the Reunion an occasion for recognizing such merit. For example, the Class of 1930 expects to make a part of its enjoyment of its Tenth the pleasant acquaintance with the great work Art Reyniers, '30, has accomplished in the field of germ-free techniques.

After all, Notre Dame means at least five major things to an alumus, as a real influence whenever contact presents — spiritual, cultural, academic, fraternal, physical. It seems too bad to spend three days on the campus and leave with only a 40 per cent grade, based on the use of the physical equipment and the enjoyment of the fraternity. It is a growing conviction of the alumni, expressed by the Board of Directors in recent years, and shared by the University, that none of this enjoyment need be lost in the addition of the richer phases to be found in the other 60 per cent.

The work which Frank Hochreiter, Bob Hellrung, John Hurley, and Jim Sanford, particularly, are doing to bring back the men of their Classes, ought not to go for nothing more than is contained in any other party. Experience shows that men will come from coast to coast, who have not seen each other since they sat together in Washington Hall or the Gym, and who may never meet again. The renewal of associations should be enriched through every possible channel.

In this new note for Reunion, alumni find a particularly cooperative host this May-June Commencement, in the person of Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., '16, acting president of Notre Dame. Long a friend of alumni, and a real patron of the Association, it is one of Father O'Donnell's ambitions, as it is of many of your alumni leaders and friends on the faculty, that Notre Dame alumni will begin to reflect collectively the place they actually hold individually, and the academic stature which their alma mater has achieved. In other words, we have no apologies to anyone for our graduates in their respective walks of life. Nor do we apologize anywhere for Notre Dame's progress or comparative merits. The point is that the Alumni Association, as an Association, doesn't adequately mirror this development.

We hope to make a step in this direction this Commencement. It will not be drastic, or unusual. Nor will it detract at all from the fun and the fellowship associated with Commencement in the past.

Details of this proposed program will appear in the May ALUMNUS.

As always, the one thing to guarantee our enjoyment is—BE BACK.

You will have a room in one of the Halls.

The Golf Course presents 18 attractive holes in the Alumni Tournament.

Reunion Classes, with special appeal for members to come back, are: 1935-1930 - 1925 - 1920 - 1915 - 1910 - 1905 -1900-1895-1890.

The Alumni Banquet will set a new high.

Jake Kline's baseball team will give you thrills in the first sport that made Notre Dame famous.

The lake is there for a swim.

The Rockne Memorial offers not only various facilities for exercise, but reminiscences of a great Notre Dame man, known to most of you who will be back.

The faculty, and you still know a lot of them, will be on deck, and welcome a friendly handshake and a few harkbacks as much as you do. As for the new ones, you ought to make their acquaintance. They are a part of Notre Dame, and the progress of Notre Dame depends on a full union of the old with the new. Don't stay aloof and then wonder why the place is different.

There will be Masses enough so that you can easily, and quietly if you like, enjoy a spiritual refreshment along with your week-end.

And no alumnus, including the 1939 graduates, can visit the various campus high-spots, without finding changes, and new things, and new views of old things.

In a few years, size may make changes necessary which will alter the present informal plans. Take advantage of your opportunities.

It all adds up, Come to Commencement, May 31, June 1, 2.

(N.B. Size already takes one pass at an old custom. The undergraduates will not vacate until May 30. The scope of preparing the halls for alumni occupancy makes it impossible to provide rooms for alumni before May 31.)

But be here then!

JOHN HURLEY
Guiding 1925’s Fifteenth
"We missed the Deutschland by two days," said Rev. Louis Putz, C.S.C., smiling. "Two days before the British vessel Rawalpindi was sunk we traveled over that same point, near the coast of Iceland. Two days out from home port, the captain of the S. S. De Grasse (French transatlantic steamer) received a wireless that the German light cruiser Deutschland was reported in our vicinity. At the time, we were zigzagging across the North Atlantic to New York. After this warning, we doubled our speed; this caused the De Grasse, which is very light, to lurch from side to side. I'm afraid the reeling of the ship was not good for the appetite," he laughed, "because out of 200 passengers, only two frequented the dining room. We were all very thankful that we missed the pocket battleship, especially since we had no convoy."

Father Putz had a rather hectic time on the Continent. After being graduated from Notre Dame in 1932, he was assigned to the Holy Cross Community in Le Mans, France. He is a German citizen and his parents are living in Germany. Because of that, he usually spent his vacations in that country. In fact, he had just returned to Le Mans when the war broke out, and because of his German citizenship the French government wanted to place him in a concentration camp. "They came after me at Le Mans, but I had been warned and escaped to Paris, where the gendarmes finally caught me." Father Putz was sent to a camp near Paris with 5,000 other prisoners, mostly German-Jewish exiles.

On arriving at the camp he obtained permission to see the commanding officer. Father Putz explained that Notre Dame would receive him if passage could be arranged. The officer, who also was a priest, granted him freedom to make arrangements for leaving France. That was the most difficult part. With a Nazi swastika emblazoned on his passport, Father Putz found it hard to persuade the French government (which had confiscated commercial liners) to give him passage. After several weeks of waiting, he was finally allowed to leave on the DeGrasse.

Father Putz was fortunate enough to have seen conditions in both Germany and France, so we asked him about those countries. "In Germany," he said, "there is a spy in every family. The state has trained its children so that they will betray their parents. They are instructed to report to Youth leaders any suspicious actions or indiscreet conversations of their parents against Hitler. More than one misplaced word, uttered before the youngsters, has led directly to the concentration camp." The Gestapo, Father Putz said, is as ruthless and inhuman as has been advertised, and even more efficient. Many abortive plots have been killed by their work with "patriotic" informers.

Aside from the Catholic "purge" of a short while ago, Christian churches are open for free worship. They are thronged not only on Sunday, but every day; only the older people, however, attend. The Youth movement has destroyed every vestige of Christianity in the younger generation. "It is the boast of the regime that in ten years the churches will be closed because there will be no one left to go to them."

The attitude of the Party toward the war was one of supreme confidence. "They were fearful when Hitler suggested Austria, but after taking Austria and Czecho-Slovakia without bloodshed, they thought that Germany was a Gulliver in a continent of Lilliputians. The stringent Allied blockade has probably softened that view."

"The people, before the expansion program, were fairly satisfied. The average German," he continued, "is not interested in politics. He is content as long as he can chat over a stein of beer, knowing that Germany ranks high among the World Powers. In the beginning, Hitler offered these concessions, and after the post-war strife, the Germans were eager to have a stable government; Hitler was the solution." With his high-handed methods, Hitler is not as popular now, and as most recreations, beer included, are almost extinct, sentiment is gradually changing. During the summer, when Father Putz was last in Germany, the leanings of the people were undecided. "About 25% of the people definitely favored Hitler, 25% definitely disliked him, and 50% were vacillating between the two extremes. The economic crisis that is bound to confront the population may be an important factor."

France, on the other hand, is in a much better condition. All classes were positive that Hitler's expansion had to be stopped, and were merely waiting for the call to arms. "The French people may be likened to a prize fighter," he said. "Before the war they were nervous, tense, high-pitched. They knew that the fight was impending, and wished that they could get it over with. The declaration of war acted like the bell of the first round: all fear left, and they
settled down to the task of trying to win the war.”

Father Putz traveled through the territory of both the Maginot and Siegfried Lines, so we asked him to compare the two. “They both are practically impregnable,” he said, “although the Maginot Line is of better quality. It is a solid fortress running the length of France, and is acknowledged to be as strong as Verdun was in the last war. At that time the Germans lost over 300,000 men merely capturing its outposts.” The completeness of its fortification is shown by the fact that the pillboxes of the Maginot Line have guns that are mounted on revolving turrets so that they may fire in both directions. In this way, the French could still combat the enemy even if surrounded.

There are enough food and ammunition outside string, they advance into a trap. There are enough food and ammunition in the fortress to withstand a siege of two years.

“The Siegfried Line, on the other hand, is built on a different idea. There are five parallel lines with intermittent pillboxes. If the French capture the outside string, they advance into a trap trying to take the second. The pillboxes are much closer together, and machine guns command every inch of the intervening ground. Besides that, the No Man’s Land is highly mined. And the greatest asset and liability that the two forces have is the Rhine River. The current on this water is so fast that it is impossible to cross it in large numbers without being withered by the fire of the opposite forts.”

While Germany was occupied with her blitzkrieg in Poland, the French were not idle. Commander-in-Chief Gamelin ordered skirmishes on the northern German border. The French captured numerous outposts and then “dug themselves in.” A trench now extends along the northern German border, sometimes in German territory, and acts as an impediment to any advance on the Maginot. Although it was not widely publicized, Father Putz said, the Germans lost 3,000 men in a counter-attack on these trenches.

In concluding our conversation, I asked Father Putz if there was any animosity between the peoples of the two countries. “Not in the beginning,” he answered. “I said Mass, gave sermons, and had nothing said against me, though I am a German citizen. Everyone spoke of the war as ‘against Hitler.’” Shortly before I left, however, I noticed that the former hatred for the German people themselves was being aroused. “War always breeds hatred.”

Father Putz joined the History faculty of the University at the beginning of the second semester and is residing in Cavanaugh Hall.

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**Auxiliary Celebrates First Birthday**

**Twin Cities Group Marks Year of Excellent Accomplishment**

**SPOTLIGHT ALUMNI . . .**

The man who is called “the youngest chief executive of any large American city” is a Notre Dame man, John Quinn Carey, ’27, 34 years old, Mayor of Toledo, Ohio.

John finished in Law in 1927, after an active undergraduate life which included the presidency of the Toledo Club and a membership in the Student Activities Council. Outstanding as a speaker, he won the gold medal for oratory in the College of Law.

Entering the private practice of law in Toledo shortly after his graduation, John was, in 1922, elected a member of the Ohio House of Representatives and, in 1934, he was re-elected. At the conclusion of the first year of his second term he resigned to assume new duties as Vice Mayor of Toledo. He was Vice-Mayor Carey from January 1, 1936 until December 31, 1939, and took office as Mayor on January 1, 1940.

John is a graduate of Central Catholic High school in Toledo. He is married but has no children.

When it celebrates its first anniversary on April 22, the Women’s Auxiliary of the Notre Dame Club of the Twin Cities will recall a year of happy accomplishment. Like the Notre Dame Guild of Rhode Island and Southeastern Massachusetts (see ALUMNUS, Nov., 1938), the Notre Dame ladies of Minneapolis and St. Paul threaten momentarily to outshine in general activity and enthusiasm the Notre Dame males of the neighborhood. (Or should I say “threaten,” Mr. Grimes?)

Walter Hall, ’25, had the idea which started the Twin City Auxiliary on its organizing way. The club (male) liked Walt’s idea and a few of the girls arranged the first luncheon. That epochal luncheon was on April 22, 1939, in the Curtis Hotel with a dozen present. The first officers were Mrs. Thos. W. Frost, ’30, president; Mrs. John D. Yelland, ’30, vice-president; and Mrs. Vincent W. Mauren, ’34, secretary and treasurer. When her husband’s work took them out of the Twin City area, Mrs. Frost turned over her presidential duties to Mrs. Yelland. The club now boasts an active membership of about 20.

“The main purpose of the Auxiliary,” says Gerry McKay, ’30, secretary of the males, “is to promote more joint activities for the girls and fellows; and to make the activities which have always included the wives more enjoyable affairs. That undoubtedly was demonstrated at our annual Christmas Formal this year. More Notre Dame men turned out, particularly members of the Alumni and Auxiliary clubs.

“The Auxiliary meets the second Monday of every month. Two of the girls are joint hostesses and serve a dessert at 8 o’clock. Afterwards the business of the month is taken care of and bridge follows. In September the girls arranged a wiener roast for themselves and the husbands. Fourteen or 15 couples attended and had a good time. At Christmas time the girls took care of a worthy family. They provided food and clothing. They later had a sleigh ride party.”

And all this in addition to holding down the huskies you saw pictured in the March ALUMNUS!”
BASKETBALL

Eddie Riska, of Chicago, high scoring forward of the past two seasons, has been elected captain of the 1940-41 squad, monogram winners for the past season have been named, and another interesting chapter in the history of Notre Dame basketball has gone to the binders.

The Irish won their last two games with Marquette at Milwaukee, and with Detroit at Detroit, to equal last season’s record of 15 victories in 21 starts, and to leave Coach George Keogan with a 17-year record of 282 victories, 84 defeats, and a tie for a winning percentage of .770. No comment is required, we believe, on this mark.

A quickie review of the season shows that Notre Dame won its first four games, then hit a horrible four-game slump. With a disastrous season staring them in the face, the Irish pulled themselves together to win 11 out of the last 13 games. They had a .714 season, and they missed an .810 season by three games, then hit a horrible four-game slump. They scored the highest total for either team in the following game, 986 points or 46.9 a game, to opponents’ 52 or more points a game for five straight contests. They won most of your games? Only one opponent, Cincinnati, which had just readied to take a 54 to 41 defeat by Indiana at Bloomington.

Thanks to you, “Mickey” Kane, apologies and congratulations to you, “Peaches” Granfield, and a promise to anyone who may read this to get into those old Scholastics sometime to get a complete single game, single season, and three-season record for all time. For all we know, Robert (Pete) Vaughan might have scored 50 points some time or other.

Flashing back to the present, the following men made their monograms last season: Seniors — Captain Mark Ertel, center; Rex Ellis, center; Gene Klier, guard; Don Smith, guard; and Kenneth Ford, 1935-36 co-captains; Krause, Jordan, and Meyer.

Riskaa’s boyhood hero was Krause, which is understandable. Both are Lithuanian boys from Chicago’s south side and from De La Salle high school. Both captained De La Salle teams which won the national Catholic title. Both were high scorers for Notre Dame throughout their careers, although Riska has a year to go on his. Both played football for De La Salle, but Risks has confined himself to playing an abbreviated form of the game on the basketball court, while Krause was a prominent all-American choice at tackle for the Irish.

TRACK

Even as the football looked better losing to Southern California than it did beating anyone else last Fall, in the opinion of many, a Fighting Irish track team worthy of the name, looked better losing to Michigan and taking third in the Central Collegiate conference meet than it did in registering its lone victory of the indoor season over Michigan State.

Mr. Kane adds, “This information isn’t given to you for the purpose of detracting from Johnny Moir’s great record at Notre Dame, because we all know he was one of Notre Dame’s basketball greats, but as Al Smith would say, ‘It is being sent to you, just to keep the record straight,’ and to give the youngsters something to shoot at.”

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With all the scoring records brought about by the lively game, we are indebted to Attorney Michael G. (Mickey) Kane, of Springfield, Mass., for the information that the all-time Notre Dame individual game scoring record belongs to the Hon. William J. (Peaches) Granfield, and not to Johnny Moir.

Moir made 25 points as a sophomore against Pittsburgh, and previously Ed (Moose) Krause had been credited with a 22-point Notre Dame record. Mr. Granfield, former United States congressman, and now presiding justice of the district court at Springfield, scored 28 points on 14 field goals Feb. 5, 1913, against Rose Polytechnique at Terre Haute, Ind. The Irish of that year, Mr. Kane points out, won all but two of their 14 games, (he says 15, but the record book lists 14, and for all we know, the record book is wrong), and the Indiana State championship. Granfield and Paul Nowers, guard, were named all-State. This pair, Captain Al Feeney, and Captain Jim Cahill of the 1913-14 team were given all-Western consideration.

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really had his lads set for the Wolverines.

The Irish tried hard to come back the next week for the Centrals, but they didn’t quite have the stuff. Marquette won its first indoor Centrals title with 35 1/2 points, Pitt was second with 31 1/2, and Notre Dame was third with 27 1/2. Marquette participated in a four-way tie for first in the pole vault and got no other first place. Pitt had one first place, and two ties for first. Notre Dame had three firsts and two ties for first — but lacked the numbers needed for victory.

Against Michigan, Cliff Broezy pushed his all-time Notre Dame indoor record out to 49 feet 10 1/4 inches, which is also a gym record and one of the best throws ever made by a middle western sophomore. In the Centrals, he beat John Bazyk of Pitt by one-quarter of an inch with his final throw of 48 feet 9 1/2 inches.

The Irish defeated Michigan in 3:23.3 and the Centrals field in 3:23.2 in the mile relay, to get a handsome trophy. The quartet was composed of George Schiwe, Ken Collins, Joe Halpin, and Ray Roy. The all-time Notre Dame indoor record is 3:23, made in 1931, with Alex Wilson running anchor.

Bob Saggau avenged last year’s defeat by winning the 60-yard dash from Alan Smith of Michigan in the dual meet, but Bob, after winning his first heat in the Centrals, was unplaced in the semi-final heat after a poor start.

Roy won the Michigan meet quarter in 50.8 seconds, and the CCC title in exactly the same time. Joe Halpin, apparently off to the best start of his career, and all wound up for a great performance, was tripped accidentally in the Centrals’ qualifying heat, and he didn’t finish.

Captain Ted Leonas was second to Michigan’s Don Canham, Big Ten champion, and in the Centrals he retained a piece of his title by participating in a three-way tie for first at 6 feet 2 inches. John Dean, victorious in the Michigan meet at 12 feet 6 inches, cleared 13 feet in the Centrals to gain a four-way first place tie.

Michigan took the Butler relays title with 37 1/2 points, with Notre Dame seventh with 13 19/20 points. The Irish failed to collect any first places in the Butler field. Broezy’s second behind Bazyk of Pitt and ahead of Harris of Indiana was the outstanding individual performance.

As we mentioned last month, this appears to be one of those “in between” years in track. In between the postgraduate team of Greg Rice and the freshman team, which shapes up as perhaps the best in Notre Dame history. Lacking numbers and great stars, the Irish nevertheless proved in the Michigan meet and in the Centrals, when the breaks went against them in wholesale lots, that they have some of the stuff in their boots that Rice has, and that occasionally they can reach down and drag it out.

The Missoula Minimum, since last month, has added the world indoor two-mile record to his list. We said he hoped to run a schedule of 4:28 for the mile and 6:45 for the mile and a half. He hit the mile on time and was a second slow at the mile and a half mark, even though everyone in the race was trying to set the pace and there was great jostling and muddling all the way. Rice’s new mark of 8:56.2 erased Don Lash’s 8:58. Greg came back two weeks later to take the Chicago relays title in 9:00.3, beating Walter Mehl and Lash by about 20 yards with his you-have-to-see-it-to-believe-it gun lap sprint. He covered the last quarter in 59.3!

The Chicago relays victory must have given Greg as much satisfaction as his world record performance at two miles or his 13:55.5 world three-mile mark. He made his debut to big time track in the 1938 Chicago meet (which this year was conducted largely by Jim Kearns, ‘34, of the Chicago Daily News), got a stitch, and didn’t finish. In 1939 he lost again to Don Lash by an estimated two inches. But the decisiveness of his 1940 victory, and his time — a new meet record adequately compensates for his two previous beatings in Chicago.

As this is written, Greg is training for his three-mile race with Taitse Maki of Finland, world record holder outdoor at both two and three miles.

BASEBALL

If and when the snow leaves, Coach Clarence (Jakes) Kline plans to organize outdoor practice in preparation for the stiffest schedule to confront the Irish in more than a decade, a 22-game array.

The card calls for an April 6 opener with Northwestern, followed a week later by two games with Iowa. An Eastern trip to play Navy at Baltimore, May 10, and Army at West Point, May 11, highlights the schedule. Michigan State will provide the Commencement game opposition.

Six of last year’s 14 lettermen will be absent, but the presence of Norvall Hunthausen and Rex Ellis, senior pitchers, brightens the outlook. Tony Celia and Jim Lang, juniors; and Sebastian (Subby) Nowicki, John Campbell, and Dick Willemin, sophomores, are after mound positions also.

Art Verhoestra, veteran catcher is not back. Reserves from last year include

CHET SULLIVAN, ’40
Captain of Baseball

Tom Brennan, Al Vandervoort, and Jack Joyce. Bernie Crimmins and Mike Kelly head the sophomore candidates.

Larry Doyle, first baseman, and Bob Hong, second sacker, are missing from the infield. Charles Farrell, letterman at first base, and Hubert (Hymie) Crane, letterman at second, are back, however. Don Hengel, first, and Dan Maguire, second, are returning reserves. George Sobek, shortstop as a freshman, is also after the keystone position.

Ray Pinelli, regular shortstop last year, is available again, and he may get relief from Jack Clifford, a sophomore.

Captain Chet Sullivan, senior letterman; Charles Crimmins, junior reserve; and Ed Hengel, a sophomore, are all after the third base post.

The loss of Captain Joe Nardone, and Frank Behe, a letterman, has weakened the outfield. But Kenneth (Red) Oberbruner, left field regular last year, and Roy Pinelli, who alternated with Behe in right field, give Coach Kline a good nucleus. Bob Hargrave and Andy Chlebeck, both sophomores, are after the center field post.

The schedule follows:

April 6—NORTHWESTERN AT NOTRE DAME
13—IOWA AT NOTRE DAME
13—IOWA AT NOTRE DAME
15—Chicago at Chicago
18—WESTERN STATE AT NOTRE DAME
23—CHICAGO AT NOTRE DAME
25—Western State at Kalamazoo
27—Northwestern at Evanston
29—PURDUE AT NOTRE DAME
The Notre Dame Alumnus

V

TENNIS

Eight dual matches and the state tournament at Lafayette, Ind., will keep Notre Dame’s tennis team busy in 1940.

The Irish will open April 18 against Wabash at Crawfordsville. Wabash is

the only school on the card not represented last year.

It has been many years since Notre Dame finished above .500 in tennis, but Prof. Walter M. Langford, ’30, coach of tennis and fencing, believes that the Irish may get into the winning column more often than not in ’40. They have come closer in recent seasons and have indicated steady improvement.

Langford feels that this year’s team will be stronger than last year’s which won four out of nine. Captain Bill Fay, Jack Joyce, John Walsh, Harold Bowler, and John Wolf, all monogram winners in 1939, are back. Joyce was absent from some matches and was handicapped in others because of an infected hand last season.

Dan Canale, Memphis, Tenn., sophomore, won the University title last year as a freshman, and he is expected to

press Captain Fay for the No. 1 spot. Norman Heckler, a junior, also showed promise last season.

The schedule:

April 18—Wabash at Crawfordsville
22—KENTUCKY AT NOTRE DAME
27—Western State Teachers at Kalamazoo
May 3—NORTHWESTERN AT NOTRE DAME
9—Chico at Chicago
11—MICHIGAN AT NOTRE DAME
16—DePauve at Greenendale
23-24-25—State Tournament at Lafayette

SPRING FOOTBALL

Spring football practice will open officially as soon as weather permits, according to Coach Elmer F. Layden.

The Irish made a hopeful attempt to get in a few workouts before the holidays, but the weather man did them wrong, permitting them to get outside on the frozen turf only four times.

Replacements at left end and center, and the development of reserves all the way through the team, are the major problems confronting Layden and his aides this year. All assistant coaches remain the same as last year: Joe Boland, line coach; Ches Grant, backfield coach; Joe Benda, end coach; Bill Cerney, B team coach and chief scout; and Jake Kline, freshman coach.

Ten of last year’s 11 starters have been graduated, but there will be lettermen on hand at every position but center and possibly left end.

Bud Kerr, all-American, and Frank Biagi will be graduated, and Pete Arboit, another letterman, may not be back at left end. George Rassas, junior who was benched with injuries most of the season, is the best prospect in view at this writing.

John McIntyre, Jack Finneran, and Al Mooney, all lettermen at center will be graduated. Bob Osterman, rangy reserve of last year, is the man for the others to beat out.

Tad Harvey, all-Western right tackle, will receive his degree in June, but Paul Lillis and Cliff Broyse, sophomore lettermen, will be back. Tom Gallagher, the only returning starter, and Jim Brutz, are returning monogram winners at left tackle. Frank Albert is lost.

Joe DeFranco and Chuck Riffle, starting guards, are through. Pete Kelly and John Gubanich are back with sweaters from last Fall. A good crop of reserves will bolster these posts.

The loss of Steve Sitko and Johnny Kelleher at quarterback, Harry Stevenson and Ben Sheridan at left halfback, Lou Zontini at right halfback, and Joe Thesing at fullback is greater than the coaches hope to overcome. Returning lettermen in the backfield are Bob Hargrave, quarterback; Bob Saggau, left half; Steve Bagarus and Bernie Crimmins, right half; and Captain Milt Piepul, fullback.

The 1940 schedule:

Oct. 5—COLLEGE OF PACIFIC AT NOTRE DAME
12—GEORGIA TECH AT NOTRE DAME
19—CARNegie Tech at NOTRE DAME
26—Illinois at Champaign
Nov. 2—Army at New York
9—Navy at Baltimore
16—IOWA AT NOTRE DAME
23—Northwestern at Evanston
Dec. 7—Southern California at Los Angeles

FENCING

Winners of eight monograms for the past fencing season have been announced by Director of Athletics Elmer F. Layden. The Irish concluded their season with a 9 to 8 victory over Washington University at St. Louis recently.

This one-point victory gave Notre Dame a record of 5 victories against 4 defeats for the season. Joe Smalley, New York City senior, turned the tide with his four victories in sabre and epee, after the Irish had lost the foil, 6 to 3. They won the other two divisions each by a 3 to 1 score from the Bears.

Monogram winners are: Gerald K. Donovan, Tulsa, Okla., senior; John F. Gaither, Louisville, Ky., sophomore; John D. Gavan, Milwaukee, Wis., senior; Russell L. Harris, Little Rock, Ark., sophomore; Captain Robert F. Sayia, Montclair, N. J., senior; Smalley, and Senior Manager, W. Kenneth Warburton, Brooklyn, N. Y., senior.

The season’s record follows:

Notre Dame, 11; Detroit, 6
Notre Dame, 14; Northwestern, 8
Michigan State, 10; Notre Dame, 7
Chico, 15; Notre Dame, 12
Notre Dame, 13; Ohio State, 12
Michigan State, 17; Notre Dame, 10
Notre Dame, 17; Marquette, 18
Wisconsin, 91/2; Notre Dame, 71/2
Notre Dame, 9; Washington U., 6

UNIVERSAL N. D. NIGHT

(Continued from Page 179)

date expects to give. Time, and a slightly relaxed budget, again, are vital to this phase.

On the whole, considering the comparative youth of the Night—although it is a pioneer of its type—and considering the rapid growth of the Clubs, the Association, the University itself, the Alumni Office believes that the Night has kept a straight course toward its original objective, and that the hopes of the founding fathers of this particular project have not been disappointed in 16 observances, and will reach a new high in satisfaction with the 17th on the Night of Monday, April 15, 1940.
BUFFALO

Lionel V. O. Smith, ’32, 424 Main St., President; John H. Travers, Jr., ’41, 191 North St., Secretary.

At our last meeting we held a bowling party which was attended by 30 members. Among those seen on the alley were Doc Burns, Jim Moulder, Frank Cass, Joe Battaile, Frank Ryan, Hank Weiss, Gus Jenkins, the Sheedy brothers, Mike and Paul Marty Travers, Li Smith, Don Love, Frank Bennett, Tom Condon, Frank Kelner, Norm Anderson, Don Jacob!, Ed Kempf, Jack Hesdon, John Warren, Frank Reppenagen and yours truly. High scorer for the evening was Joe Dunn, who with the too eager help of the scorekeeper, boasted a 223 game!

Co-chairmen Frank Reppenagen and Mike Sheedy are working on our Universal Night Dinner. They are trying to secure as guest speakers, His Excellency, the Rt. Rev. Bishop John Duffy and our Honorable Mayor, Thomas L. Hollins. The affair will probably be held at one of our leading hotels, and arrangements for a radio hook-up are being completed.

Marty Travers, one of our leading bankers, and a most enthusiastic worker, tells us that he is expecting an heir and a future Notre Damer. As soon as this fact materializes I will notify you. Jim Moulder has joined the credit department of the Tip-Top Tailors, and ex-Prexy Bill Cass is now with McCarthy Brothers and Ford.

We have welcomed into our club two new members who have been transferred to Buffalo. They are John Warren, from Hamburg, and Jack Hudson, from Cleveland.

Sojourning in Florida were Carl Nasel, ’35, and Don Jacob!, ’35. In Honolulu on a vacation trip is one of our older members, Ram Zudeck.

An innovation was introduced at our last meeting when Don Jacob! donated two gifts as door prizes. Dr. Burns had the dubious honor of drawing the winning names, and the prizes went to Marty Ryan and Frank Reppenagen.

John H. Travers, Jr.

CHICAGO

Thomas C. Donovan, ’21, 134 LaSalle St., President; J. Barry O'Keefe, ’22, 4241 W. Adams St., Secretary.

The new officers and board of governors for the year 1940 and 1941 are as follows:


Our club will (as this is written) hold a smoker on April 1, at the Bismark Hotel. These events have always provided very pleasant evenings with Notre Dame men, and our chairmen, Paul O'Toole, Ray Fox, and Jim O'Keefe promise that this meeting will be a gala affair.

On April 2, the Second Annual Handball Tournament will begin at the Lake Shore Athletic Club. Last year's tournament was a huge success; 25 singles players and 15 doubles teams participated. John Dorgan, our capable chairman, is expecting a bigger and better tournament this year. Last year's champs, Al Calavar in the singles, and Ed Mielchow and John Dorgan in the doubles, will find plenty of real competition this year.

Our plans for Universal Notre Dame Night are about complete. Ed Gould was selected chairman, and promised another brilliant program.

As chairman of the Placement Committee, Ed O'Toole is making a very fine record. His continued success depends largely on the active support of all N.D. men in the Chicago area.

Barry O'Keefe.

DAYTON

Gaylord P. Haas, ’29, 17 E. Bruce Ave., President; William L. Struck, ’26, 708 Winters Bank Bldg., Secretary.

The Notre Dame Club of Dayton held its annual Rockne Memorial Mass at the Loreto Guild, Sunday, March 17. The Annual Order of Hibernians and the Gaelic Cumann joined with us on this occasion to celebrate Mass in memory of Knute Rockne. Rev. Francis P. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., of the University of Notre Dame, was the celebrant, and breakfast was served thereafter. An informal, very pleasant discussion was then had and thoroughly enjoyed by all. Approximately 100 were present. The committee in charge of the arrangements were: James Trant, chairman, Chester Kline, Sylvester Burns, and Richard Burkholder. Edward Grems served the Mass.

Those in attendance from the Notre Dame Club as well as those above named were: Andrew Aman, Harry Banjar, E. Walter Bauman, James K. Collins, Walter C. Dickerson, Judge Henry L. Ferneding, C. Forster Hahne, Thomas A. Kelly, Eugene A. Mayl, Joseph B. Murphy, W. Edmund Sheer, William L. Struck and Paul Swift.

In the evening the Notre Dame Club of Dayton joined with the Ancient Order of Hibernians and the Gaelic Cumann in their St. Patrick's Day celebration at the Miami Hotel at which time Father Cavanaugh was the guest speaker and Joseph B. Murphy, ‘11, was the toastmaster.

Over 600 attended this event, which was one of the finest affairs that has been held here.

William L. Struck.

DETOIT

Howard F. Beechinor, ex. ’05, 1350 Guardian Bldg., President; Malcolm F. McGuire, ’26, 423 Curtis Bldg., Secretary.

We had our March meeting on the 11th, having delayed it a week so that John Brennan, our local Placement chairman, could get some additional information from the University the week before.

There were 45 at dinner at the University Club and again we saw some new faces. The theme of the meeting was a commemoration of Rockne. Frank McGinnis handled the program very capably, and, as a highlight of the evening, called on several old-timers to relate their favorite Rockne stories. As a prize there was offered a bust of Rockne to the best story teller but there were so many good ones it was finally decided to draw lots, and I am happy to say that I was the fortunate one to win. Those who told stories were Larry Gerson, Gil Schaefzer, Biffy Lee, Charles Martin, Hank Schmid, E. H. Kelly and Mal Knous.

Some of the new faces at our meetings: Bob Durey arrived in Detroit a couple of months ago and is now working for General Electric Supply Corporation. He has attended our February and March meetings and is a welcome addition to our regulars. Bob brought Carl Petersich with him this month. Joe Schrage, Jr., brought his father, and Henry Schmid, who has a son at Notre Dame, brought another son, Ed, whom we hope is a P.S. (Prospective Student). Marco Verhilst brought his brother, Bud. M. K. Leahy was in; and had a guest named John Gibbons. Sid Bower, ’26, attended for the first time.

Of course, there were most of the faithful attendees. Howard Beechinor took an inactive part in the meeting, it being his first day out since hurting his knee in an automobile accident, February 13, on his way back from Notre Dame; and there were Gil Schaefzer, John Brennan, George Hanlon, Remi Reader, Dr. Neil Whalen, Jim Foren and Larry Gerson.

Eddie Marszty, Jim Walker, Jim McKenna, John Laughna, Louis DeHays, Jr., and Ray Brett have been appearing very frequently. Oh yes, and Chet Sadowski was there and Gerard...
Frank Quish, Harry Cotter and E. H. Kelly were in a group. Matt Garrigan and Ted Feldman came in rather late but they were there in time to enjoy the movies shown by Mr. Tobias of the Denver and Rio Grande Railway. We saw some beautiful shots of Sun Valley, Idaho, and the Rockies.

A great deal of our discussion during the business end of our meeting, naturally was in regard to Universal Notre Dame Night, April 15. The entire committee, under Biffy Let, is working on what we consider a successful project. Biffy introduced a novelty when he eliminated all chances of argument by raffling off the No. 1 table for Universal Notre Dame Night at $1.00 a chance and insuring us a chance to have Leonard Green when we know that a deserving member will have this table.

Dr. Neil Whalen's father died last week and was buried Saturday, March 16. The sympathy of the club is extended to Dr. Whalen.

Malcolm F. Kraus.

HARRISBURG
Robert M. Johnston, '23, Box 168, President; Joseph R. Bayliss, '23, N. 27th St, Camp Hill, Pa., Secretary.

Bob Johnston, our genial president, has appointed a committee to arrange a dinner party on Universal Notre Dame Night. Anyone looking for us will probably find us at the Harrisburger Hotel.

The Capital District Club's note in the last issue renewed our interest that we have had a visit from Jack Land, who recently moved to Philadelphia. Jack should make the Philadelphia Club a valuable member.

Marty McKeown comes to Harrisburg from New York in the interests of the Electric Bond & Share Company. Marty ran across John McNeill recently, and we immediately adopted him as a member of our club. Thanks, New York.

Just recently the secretary visited Altoona and met Bill Clear, '26, on Altoona's 11th Ave. Bill extended a tempting invitation to come to dinner, which business compelled us to pass up. (We'll take a rain-check, Leone.) We also saw Leonard Berras, his ailing conversation with a fellow citizen at lunch.

This office is the recipient of a fine calendar from the New York Club which reminds one of dates important to any Notre Dame man. We think much of this gift. The Harrisburg Club will never see it.

Joe Farrell.

LOS ANGELES
Charles S. Gaze, '33, 1255 Citizens National Bank Bldg., President; Marion E. Daly, ex-'23, 201 Denslow Ave., W. Los Angeles, Secretary.

The plans for Universal Notre Dame Night are shaping up nicely for us here in Los Angeles. We have made arrangements for dinner and a program that will be of general interest. Our great friend, Pat O'Brien, will officiate as toastmaster. The other speakers will be arranged for later, but they will not be given too long a time to talk as this will be one of the big chances of the crowd to get together this spring and summer, and so we do not want too burdensome a gath­ering.

Jim McCabe has been named the chairman of the committee in charge of this affair and the place picked is Eaton's Chicken House on Wilshire Blvd. The time is any time after 6 P. M. and the eating will start about 6:30 P. M. We will have a radio at the meeting and will try to pick up the eastern broadcast. The committee for this affair consists of Jim McCabe, '23, as chairman; Terence B. Cosgrove, '46, Frank J. Barry, Sr., '63, Emmett P. Mulholland, '16, Leo B. Ward, '20, Eugene Kennedy, '22, Larry Moore, '29, Tom Ashe, '29, Victor Gaberhan, '22, and Mark Kerin, '27. This may seem a large number on the committee, but this is one of our big nights out here and so the committee is made big to correspond to the night. We expect a big turn-out and a good time for all.

We were rather disappointed that we could not have the picture "The Highlights of the 1929 Football Season" for Universal Notre Dame Night but are glad that we got in for a week-end. As long as we could not have them for the big night it was decided that a luncheon, Saturday, April 27, would be the time to show them. The picture has not been picked as yet but it will be announced at Eaton's and notice will be mailed to those on our mailing list as soon as final arrangements can be made.

Marty Daly.

NEW JERSEY
Daniel J. O'Neill, '26, 184 N. Walnut St., East Orange, President; Harvey P. Rockwell, '24, 1202 Essex House, 1048 Broad St., Newark, Secretary.

Past Activities
The movies showing the high spots of the 1929 football season were very excellent and undoubtedly everyone who saw them was very pleased. It was a treat for some of the older men to see many of the new buildings on the campus.

You may be sure that there were many complimentary comments passed during and after the meeting on the beautiful appearance of the improvements on the campus.

Future Activities
The New Jersey Club is going on the air! Between our president, Dan O'Neill, and Sal Bon­tempo a very fine program is being cooked up for April 1. With the outstanding talent from football days, you can look for a program that will be much better than average.

The new constitution for the Jersey Club is still in the embryonic stage, but with a little incubation it will surely grow. This is official—directly from the chief executive.

Harvey P. Rockwell, Jr.

PHILADELPHIA
William A. A. Castellini, '22, Franklin Insti­tute, Parkway at 20th, President; E. E. Elmore, ex-'22, 60 S. Broad St., Secretary.

At the outset we wish to correct a mis­statement contained in our last installment. It seems that our fellow Philadelphians, Clipper Smith and Vince McNaught, had been rumored to be on their way to a new coaching job at Loyola. The local press had even the best of us fooled. However, Villanova will have its two coaches again this year and we're certainly glad they're not leaving. The Main Line Institution should have a bang-up line and backfield this year. Best of luck from all of us, Clipper and Vince.

The annual elections at our last meeting were very quickly over. There were two withdrawals, by Adrian Wackerman and Walt Ridley in favor of the new officers, the offices of presi­dent and vice-president, respectively. Bill Cas­tellini was, therefore, elected to the very impor­tant office of president, and Jack Kenny was named vice-president.

Harold Duke was elected to serve in the capacity of treasurer, and this very important job of sec­retary was unanimously picked out for Ed Bailey and his able assistant, Cliff Fredrich.

The Universal Notre Dame Night Banquet will be held at Palumbo's Restaurant, it was decided, after many suggestions had been offered concern­ing places around. The committee in charge of arrangements is endeavoring to make this the finest banquet we have ever had both as regards the food and the array of entertaining and en­lightening speakers. Up to this writing commit­ments had been received from the following speakers who are noted in their particular fields of endeavor: Larry Flick, managing editor of the Philadelphia "Evening Bulletin," Mr. Duck, an executive of the Lee Tire and Rubber Com­pany; Mr. Rosenbom, of radio station WFIU. These have all signified their willingness to be on hand. Tom Daly, L.L.D., '17, also of the "Even­ning Bulletin," is frequent lecturer at Notre Dame, and Red Smith may also be available.

Walt Phillip is endeavoring to secure time for a full discussion with as much cover­age as possible for a program emanating from the Philadelphia Club. It was hoped that we would be able to get a cut-in on the national Notre Dame broadcast from Detroit but we were unable to do so. Our president-elect, Bill Castel­lini, is assisting in every way possible to make this year's banquet and program a huge success. We know that it will.

Tom Kennedy, law student at the University of Pennsylvania, and Dan Boyle, medical student at Hahneman Medical School, were present at our last meeting. Also in attendance was Gold Ash, '22, a travelling auditor for the New York Cen­tral's Merchants Despatch, who is in the city for the last time. Adieu. Connie Byrne.

ST. LOUIS
Dr. Bertland D. Coughlin, '26, 7749 Country Club Court, President; Albert J. Ravarino, '15, 4851 Shaw St., Secretary.

Haven't been over to the weekly luncheons much after elections so I'm low on news. I think Al Ravarino reported the election results last time I was ill, so I won't repeat them. But I would like to mention one of the pre-election plans for a beer-ball putch that didn't material­ize. Reminiscent of Notre Dame class elections it was, but the time was too short, and so the anti­elipted battle turned into a walk-a-way for the opposition. Maybe I shouldn't reveal the plan because so good they may want to try it again next year. Other club politicians may be short on ideas, so here it is.

"Platters Strong and Hoban me in my room (with me playing the role of host only, of course) on the night before the scheduled meeting was to be held. Encouraged by a fresh package of chewing tobacco which I erted out, they de­cided that if the meeting were to be held as scheduled the "enemy" would be allowed to present an overwhelmingly strong front, but if the meeting could be postponed and the meeting place trans­ferred across the river to East St. Louis, rea­soned Padre Strong, we would be able to turn the tables. The tables could be turned because of the vast number of Notre Dame benchmen Mr. Hoban controls on that side of the river. So they felt that night gleefully rubbing their hands as I stood in the doorway with an empty package of tobacco.

But it didn't jell. The meeting was held as originally planned with the opposition placing only one in attendance. The anticipated battle turned into a walk-a-way for the opposition. Maybe I shouldn't reveal the plan because so good they may want to try it again next year. Other club politicians may be short on ideas, so here it is.

A letter from President Bert Coughlin informs me of a board meeting last Tuesday (maybe we had better make that Board of Directors meeting) last Tuesday night, but I didn't have an opportu­
TWIN CITIES (Minnesota)

John J. Ryan, Jr., 33, 6315 Morsefield Ave., St. Paul, President; Ted A. Witz, ex. ’23, 39, 625 11th Ave., S., Minneapolis, Secretary.

During the past two months the club has been making a considerable effort to establish themselves into some definite sort of an organization, so that we can embark upon a program which will be mutually helpful to all the members. With this in mind a new set of by-laws was drafted and presented to the members at a meeting in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association on Sunday, March 2. The meeting was preceded by a breakfast, after which the by-laws were voted upon and accepted. The response was surprising, there being some 75 members there, at least half of whom were comparative strangers. It is sincerely hoped that they will become regular members now.

Among those present were Ed O'Connor, W. J. Andrew, Bill Heyl, Bill Ginster, Jim Demeus, Eddie Hallauer, who came all the way from Aliquippa to attend; John Pavlick, John Ference, Allen Felts, Joe DiMatteo, Earl Brieger, Bob O'Brien and Dr. Frank Maggert. The recent novitates were represented by Jack McGoey, Jack Monteverde, Bill Sixsmith and Tom Cronin. Among the representatives of the older group were Al Diebold, Bill Steltz, Bud Boyle, Leo Vogel and Vin Sweaney.

No other business was discussed at the meeting, although it was decided to make the Sunday morning breakfasts a more frequent occurrence so that we can get the members together more often.

No plans have as yet been formulated for Universal Notre Dame Night, but you can be assured that Western Pennsylvania will have an appropriate celebration.

Saw Rudy Grinkovic one day last week and exacted a promise from him to attend the luncheon. Joe Batch was a recent visitor, stopping on his return trip from the Coast. Hugh Gallagher, one of our most active members, is now connected with the Internal Revenue Department of the U. S. Government. Another Notre Dame G., George Schill, is still following fires although now he gets paid for it.

Vince Burke.

WEST VIRGINIA

James A. Malloy, ’29, 3524 Stauton Ave., Charleston, President; John Cackley, ’27, 1521 Lee St., Charleston, Secretary.

Coach Paul Smith’s Sacred Heart high school basketball team won the State Catholic tournament held here during the second week of March. They will compete in the national Catholic tournament in Chicago.

Plans are being made for the annual banquet to be held on Universal Notre Dame Night. President Jim Malloy has appointed Bill Kenney as general chairman.

Mike O’Connor, formerly of Indianapolis, is now working in South Charleston for the Carbide and Carbon Chemical Corporation. He was one of three judges in the recent State Catholic basketball tournament.

Paul Schwab is also a new member of the local club. He came down from Wheeling to work in the accounting department of E. I. duPont de Nemours and Co.

Jim McQuain has recently moved back to Charleston. He is employed by Carbide and Carbon Chemical Corporation.

John Cackley.

TUCSON, ARIZONA

Vincent Hengschak, ex. ’27, P.O. Box 533, President; Ted A. Witz, ex. ’23, Box 625, Secretary.

During the month of February the officers and executive board of the local club held a meeting at Paul Dufaud’s home. We took care of all current business and ended with a regular jam session.

Joseph C. Ryan, ’24, returned to Tucson during the past month looking the picture of health. With a few weeks of the Arizona sunshine he’ll be as good as ever. Paul Dufaud has improved sufficiently to oversee the construction of a small apartment.

We heard from Paul Shritke up in Tempe, Arizona, where he is taking some classes at the college. We learned that he plans to drop in and see us when he gets to Tucson.

Christopher A. Relly is the proud father of a girl, Carol Ann, born January 7.

TWIN CITIES (Minnesota)

Joseph R. Schroeder, ’31, 604 Builders Exchange Bldg., Minneapolis, President; Gerald Ryan, Jr., ’32, 5512 11th Ave., S., Minneapolis, Secretary.

The Notre Dame Alumnus

(Continued from Page 181)

the limelight, which has only been overcome by direct demands on their talents by Notre Dame. These demands are always met, cheerfully and ably.

For Second Vice-President

The second vice-president this year was charged with the job of studying possible improvements in the Clubs. It would be hard to pick two better live-wires to promote this field than the proposed candidates.

E. Bradley Bailey, ’23, Philadelphia advertising man, is one of those persons gifted by nature with a promoter’s instinct of the better type. Ed has been behind many of the Philadelphia Club’s recent programs. With nine children, he leads the slate, although the par for this year’s ticket is high. Ed is the new secretary of the Philadelphia Club.

Thomas F. Byrne, ’28, Cleveland, would undoubtedly disclaim any talent for promotion. But in a peculiarly effective way, Tom has quietly but rapidly and successfully done things to quite a combination of objectives, leaders among whom are the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. and the Notre Dame Club of Cleveland. Of the younger school of alumni, Tom has that modern maturity of alumni thought so happily heralded.

Both these young men have had Club experience. Both are idea men. Both have aggressive but common-sense viewpoints.

Director for 4-Year Term

Walter Duncan, ’12, is not a new figure in Alumni Association activities. Away back when we had a treasury, and a more Franciscan attitude toward the wolf at the door, Walter was the faithful and efficient treasurer of the Association. Numerous activities in LaSalle, Ill., keep Walter busy, but not too busy to keep in touch with Notre Dame. Walter Jr., ’38, was a recent close association. Walter’s business keeps him a visitor among a number of Clubs.

William J. Mooney, whole legal prowess of 1915 is the background for a very successful wholesale drug business, has been a pillar of the Indianapolis alumni since graduation. A roommate of Harry Scott, and a cousin of Jim Deery, it would, of course, be useless for Bill to try to get away from Notre Dame influence. Bill has been an active civic figure, and a credit to Notre Dame in a city where competition in this direction has been unusually keen.

Again, in these nominations, the Committee present two men excellently qualified for the office, both with Notre Dame records as well as personal and professional records of high caliber.

It is going to be particularly difficult this year to make a selection, and to realize that half this excellent group must be temporarily lost to the official roster. Luckily, these men have long since contributed far beyond the reward of office, and the recognition given by the nomination will be interpreted as only a gesture of appreciation from the Committees. In the election, all the candidates will join the ALUMNUS in a feeling of satisfaction that the Association, again, can’t lose.
Engagements

Announcement has been made of the following engagements:

Miss Gertrude M. Buckley and Leo V. Schiavone, '32, of Chicago.

Miss Mary L. Fire and Sam L. Stolerow, ex. '35, of Pontiac, Mich.

Miss Mary Jameson and Albert J. Schwartz, '37.

Miss Mildred Froning, daughter of Prof. H. B. Froning, and Raymond A. Rerry, '36, of Mishawaka, Ind.

Marriages

Miss Esther Lorraine Cogswell and John W. Conboy, '29, were married, March 16, in Wabash, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Brennan, '24, announce the birth of a son, March 8, in South Bend.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Chapleau, '30, on March 12, in Aurora, Ill.

A daughter, Maurine Jude, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Siaszka, '35, on February 12, in Garden City, Long Island.

A daughter, Jane, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Moriarty, '35, on February 15, in Dubuque, Iowa.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George A. Binder, '36, on February 14, in Gary, Ind.

A son, William George, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William J. McCrory, '36, on February 26, in South Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Borowski, '38, announce the birth of a son, Richard Charles, on March 9, in South Bend.

Deaths

George M. Anson, '25, individually and through his family one of the University's most generous and most devoted benefactors, died on March 12 in Miami, Florida. He was buried in Stevens Point, Wis., with Father J. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., president of the University, as the celebrant of the funeral Mass. Frank W. Lloyd, comptroller of the University, also represented Notre Dame at the services.

The Leonard M. Anson Memorial Scholarship of $100,000, established in 1928 by the Anson family in memory of the father of George Anson, provides full expenses for four years for young men from Merrill, Wis., and its environs. One student is selected each year.

A monogram-winning football player and baseball player in 1894-95, Mr. Anson maintained an intense interest in the welfare of the University, culminating in the scholarship endowment of his family in 1928. Mr. Anson himself was a Notre Dame lay trustee until 1937, when his ill health caused his resignation. In that capacity he contributed generously of his time and his wide experience and marked talents for the betterment of the school. His death leaves a wide gap in the ranks of Notre Dame's most ardent supporters.

Two of Mr. Anson's nephews are graduates of the University: Leonard Anson Donoghue, '32, and F. Edmund Donoghue, '36.

Hugh J. Daly, L.L.B., '12, of Chicago, during his student days and afterward one of the most popular and loyal of Notre Dame men, died in Chicago in early March after a long illness. His funeral was held on March 8, with the Mass in St. Mary's Church, 9th St. and Wabash Ave., and burial in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Surviving Hugh are his wife, a son and a daughter, his mother and a sister.

Rev. Casimir B. Smogor, a student at Notre Dame in the 90's, died on March 16 in Steubenville, Ohio, where he was pastor of St. Stanislaus Bishop and Martyr Church. Father Smogor had been suffering from a heart ailment for two and half years. He was widely known as an ardent student of the Polish language.

Antonio J. Provost, well known on the campus in the 20's as a teacher of French, died recently, according to the "Religious Bulletin." Professor Provost taught at Boston College after leaving Notre Dame.

The "Alumnus" has received, through the President's Office, word of the death of Joseph J. Hebert, B.G.S., '23, Beaumont, Texas. Tommy Green, '27, Conroe, Texas, had notified Father Hugh O'Donnell. Details of Joe's death are unfortunately lacking.


Personal

Before 1890

P. E. Burke, '38, 201 Camp, New Orleans, La.

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

1900-04

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

1905-09


1910

Rev. M. L. Morlarty, 1910 Enfield Ave, Cleveland, Ohio.

Dr. Leo Gregory Christian, physician, is a member of the Michigan Social Welfare Commission, according to recent word. Dr. Christian has long been identified with progressive legislation, affecting and organization of, medical practice in his adopted State of Michigan.

A son, Urban Joseph, was bom to Mr. and Mrs. Urban Hubert, ex. '24, on December 29, in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Morley, '35, announce the birth of a daughter, on February 15, in Aurora, Ill.

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25-YEAR REUNION

Class of 1915

May 31, June 1 and 2

From Jim Sanford:

"That photograph on the Spotlight Alumni page of the March 'Alumnus' is a reminder to the
class that this year we celebrate our Silver Anni- versary and Notre Dame will be waiting with open arms to welcome us the week-end of May 31 and June 1. 2. You will receive a personal letter on the subject within the next few weeks, but in the meantime make your plans to be present and renew the old and dear friendships that you established so many years ago on the campus.

"No better committee could be chosen than the group that represented the class in 1925, so the secretary is taking the liberty of appointing the following to work out plans for the reunion: Ray Kelly, Mark Duncan, Ray Eichkenash, Walter Clements, Leo Welch, Bob Rosch, Rev. Patrick Dolan, C.S.C., Larry Lajole, and John McShane.

"We are interested in bringing back a large representation of old students and short course students of those years and extend a cordial invitation to all of them to join us in making this an enjoyable occasion.

"We included Mark Duncan in our committee in recognition of his contributions of time and effort in behalf of the class in past years. He is now a member of the Valley Advertising Agency. He, Bill fighting valiantly to overcome a serious illness that has confined him for several years.

"Ed Foley, old student of our time, is with A. B. Dick Company, 729 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago. He writes that he is planning to be with us at Commencement, so we'll start the roll call with his name.

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

The Class Secretary was the chief speaker at the dinner of the South Bend Hibernian Society on St. Patrick's Day. Frank Conglin, '21, South Bend, Ind., Charles Haggerty, C.S.C., '06, were likewise on the program. John Berigan, '21, secretary, was in general charge of arrangements.

1917 Edward J. McOsker, 3309 Fairmount Blvd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

The Class Secretary, himself, crashes through with the important news that he has been transferred from the Chicago office to the Cleveland office of the McGraw-Hill Publishing Co., and that he is now living at 3309 Fairmount Blvd., Cleveland Heights. Says Ed further:

"I learned last night that my classmate, Stan Caffall, is a near neighbor. I have met Gene Kane, '14, on the street, and in church one Sunday last month I ran into Bob Daly, B.E. '16, of New York, and his wife. Bob was here for American Radiator at the Air Conditioning Show. One of my office mates met Fritz Slackford at a party, and I got a glimpse of Ray Miller at Mass at St. Ann's Church, which I attend.

"We'd be happy to have any N.D. boys around Cleveland (and their wives, of course) drop in on us."

Comes a welcome letter from one of South Bend's leading citizens, Berne Vell, president of the Silloy Machine and Foundry Corporation:

"Each time the 'Alumnus' comes out I think I will write to you. I made up my mind to Danzy Hilgartner and write you a letter recounting visits with some of the '17 men. Here is the letter.

"Starting with the latest information -- I have a letter from Oscar Dorwin, who, incidentally, is high up in the Legal Department of the Texas Corporation with offices in New York City, telling of a recent trip to Europe via the Pan American Airways.

"It seems that his business was largely in France but that he had opportunities to stop in Italy, Spain, and Portugal as well, and after four weeks abroad he returned by boat. He has promised to stop in South Bend in the near future and tell us what he saw of war conditions in Europe.

"Howard Parker takes his pen in hand about once each year and gives us the 'low-down' on San Francisco and its environs. Lately, however, it has been mostly about the antics of two young Parker boys who have visited his household during the last four years.

"The football season, as you might well expect, is productive of opportunities to meet back some of our old friends and classmates.

"The Southern California game, bringing back Old Timers as it did, included our class, and you have already covered this group in the 'Alumnus.'

"The week before, however, at the Northwestern game I ran into Harry Scott, who had most of his family with him, and he talked to me at length about the career of one of our classmates who was in the military service. He told me about the conditions he had to face, the hardships, and the rewards. Harry is a son in the freshman class at Notre Dame this year.

"After the Purdue game we had a grand re- union at our house which included Freddie Mahaf- fey and his brother and their wives from Indian- apolis, Austin Michels and his wife from Doc- kage, and Paul Fogarty (Rube Appleberry) with a friend on his arm. I think, with other friends who came in, there were about 15 of us, and we had a great time listening to Mahaffey and Mc- Nicholas and Fogarty doing their stuff with the stories. Danny Hilgartner usually makes it once or twice during the season but I think the presi- dency of the Alumni Association has kept him away of our games. He didn't have quite so much time at his disposal.

"The Ed Mechans and ourselves went to Pitts- burgh for the Carnegie Tech game and were enter- tained quite royally by the Leo Vogels. Since- that time I understand Leo has been ill, but has fully recovered his health at this writing.

"We missed Dr. Leo O'Donnell, but I under- stand he was taking care of Elmer, which ac- counts for his not being at the smoker.

"As we entered the Pitt stadium who should practically jump on my back but Bob Burns, Penn Yan, N. Y. Bob hails from Rochester and, unless I see wrong, he is a very prosperous de- tent. Just as a memory refresher, Bob was at Notre Dame with the McAdams, who also hail from Penn Yan.

"From Pittsburgh we went on to New York and picked up the Army game for the following week- end. I think the Notre Dame rally the night be- fore the game was the largest, and perhaps the noisiest, one I have ever attended. It was cer- tainly a huge success and for many it was really going back 25 years. Ed Beckman, whom I had not seen since our days together on the campus, arranged the table, through Oscar Dorwin. Be- sides Ed and Dorwin we had 'Shorty' McLaughlin and Ward Perrott. I think very few of the men today, who perhaps some in our time, realized that Ward Perrott founded the organization known as the Glee Club and, if memory serves me correctly, believe our first appearances were in the winter of 1916. Ward Perrott is recognizable at the first glance and the years have apparently treated him rather kindly. The same thing, I think, can be said of Beckman and McLaughlin.

"This letter is going to be conspicuous because it seems to me that I must have met or heard from almost every one of our classmates. The only one that I am sure I have not seen since our days together on the campus is Frank K. Connolly, who was the toastmaster for that affair.

"One thing not to be overlooked is the fact that Paul Fogarty was one of the outstanding per- formers at the annual Football Banquet in De- cember, and, in my judgment, qualifies as a toastmaster for that affair.

"A sad bit of news, which concerns one of our old classmaters, a former journalin, Paul Mielefl, of Frankfort, Ind. I have just recently learned that he is practically blind from the effects of cataracts and that he is very soon to have an operation on one eye in the hope that his sight may be partially restored. He is at the same old stand in Frankfort, and, as Paul Metzner certain would appreciate hearing from any of his old friends.

"Jim, one would scarcely believe from the activ- ity which is carried on by our class in the 'Alumnus' that we have a distinguished set of journalists who were Professor Coney's first graduates and who have been successful during the past 20 years in their chosen profession. Have the typewriters fallen into disuse?

"Will a lot of others who have not been heard from in years please take a hint and write you or Ed McOsker a letter so that the rest of us can learn what has happened to them.'

1918 John A. Lemmer, 901 Lake Shore Drive, Escanaba, Michigan.

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

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

20-YEAR REUNION

Class of 1920

May 31, June 1 and 2

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

1922 Gerald Asher, 29 Lake Ave., Hilton, New York.

From Kid Ashe:

"William A. A. (Bill) Castellini who came to Philadelphia by way of Cincinnati, recently was elected president of the Notre Dame Club of Phil- adelphia. Bill is director of public relations for the Franklin Institute, a famed Philadelphia institution. Bill lives in Cynwyd, Pa., a suburb of Philadelphia. He is married, and has a charming wife, and children three -- a son and two daugh- ters.

"Martin Brennan is manager of the Buffalo division of the Great Lakes Dredging and Dock Co., with offices in the Morgan Building, Buffalo.

"The old tromper -- Frank (Pero) Connolly is still a tromper. He is now traveling in the south Atlantic states as a representative of the Indepen- dent Pneumatic Tire and Tool Co. He works out of Philadelphia. You, perhaps, recall how Pero would invite us up to his violin solos just before we went to face our examinations back at Notre Dame. If there was any hope for us before Pero started playing his violin, there was no hope afterwards.

"Another ex-class of Cincinnati who has made the grade, and then some, in Philadelphia, is Bill Daly. This Bill is local manager of the Worth- ington Pump Co.

"Paul Maloney is in the insurance business in Auburn, N. Y.

"Identified with the motion picture industry in Hollywood is Harry Benny, but we are unable to
state what company he is associated with. Harry was the director of one of the super dance orchestras of the early twenties.

"According to last reports, Fabian Modell was in the dry goods business in San Diego, and Gene Heidelman was in the oil business in Los Angeles.

"This department may have to resort to the giving of premiums — cereal dishes, etc., for news of its industrious but ultra modest members."  


From Mike Seyfrid:

"I wish to thank you for the statement of the case of The People vs. Paul Castner, which appeared in the March issue of the 'Alumnus.' I still have not heard from Castner but I am sure that the publicity which you gave us will produce results.

"I have already received a letter from Lyle E. Miller, who attended Law School and who was a member of the class of '33. Lyle is in the city attorney's office of Vincennes, Ind., having taken over that office on January 1, 1939, after managing the city campaign and electing the entire Democratic ticket.

"Lyle has also served four years as prosecuting attorney of the Twelfth Judicial Circuit of Indiana. He is married and is the father of three children. He was born on November 18, 1939, and he expects to enroll him in Notre Dame in the class of 1957. He thinks the child will wax and wane strong and become a full-fledged attorney and I have agreed to come to South Bend and sit with Lyle at that distant date and watch his offspring perform.

"Lyle is located at 213 LaPlante Building, Vincennes, Ind., and will be glad to hear from any of the old gang.

"If you can continue to give us some space in the '23 column, I believe that most of the fellows will respond and I promise you that I will pass along any information that I may obtain."

From John Hurley:

"Thirty-five of the class of '25 to date have mailed in their 'acceptances' to our R.S.V.P. for our 15th reunion. Only nine have sent their 'regrets.' On this basis, and according to the statistics of the various sample ballot polls, there is no question that we will have the largest attended 15th reunion in Notre Dame history. Again we repeat the reunion dates — May 31, June 1 and 2.

"We wish at this time to extend an invitation to the classes of '24 and '26 to join the class of '25 in the Saturday luncheon in the faculty dining room. This party was successfully initiated by Bob Riedman and the class of '24 last year.

"Here is a partial list of those who will attend the reunion, with news of their whereabouts:

- Frank Steel (2 boys). Attorney, 634 Second Ave., Sandusky, Ohio.
- Joe Toenel, 5010 Winthrop Ave., Indianapolis. "Present job is strenuous, but not so much so that it will prevent me from being on hand at our reunion. Will be glad to help round up the boys."
- Maurice Beland, 2125 Corin Ave., Fort Wayne, Ind. "Doke Clancy is back in Indianapolis. Paul Sagstetter, General Tire & Rubber Company, 1701 S. Clinton St., Fort Wayne, Ind."
- Lawrence T. Casey (2 children). Attorney, Batavia, N.Y.
- John H. A. Whitman, Law Librarian and Instructor of Law. 350 Howard Hall, Notre Dame, Ind.
- V. P. Faegan (wife). 305 S. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park, Ill. Divisional Advertising Manager, Sears Roebuck & Co., Chicago. "Looking forward to seeing the old gang."
- Dr. Fabian Joseph Burke (6 children). 6042A Morganford, St. Louis. 'If Lindbergh flew the Atlantic in '25, it took a year for the news to get to St. Louis. [You're wrong, too — see above item.]"


1925 John P. Hurley, 2685 Brookdale Road, Toledo, Ohio.
The following are unable to make the reunion but list news.

"Franck 'Dugs' Walker (2 children). 'Leading our orchestra (sometimes following them). Dick Barrett is in Memel, Wia.; John Snakard transferred around Christmas time from Chicago to New York for American Airlines, Inc."

"Frank A. Milbauer (4 children). Sales manager, Essex Engraving Co., Newark. 'Thanks to Dr. Jerry Hayes, '26, I no longer weigh 51 pounds. Wasted away to 235 pounds. Even my friends don't know me.'"

"Joseph E. Fitzpatrick (wife). Assistant 'Trust Officer, The Florida National Bank & Trust Company at Miami, Fl. 'No news — too much season.'"

"Fran L. Kennedy (2 children). Physician and surgeon, specializing in ear, nose, and throat. 'We have a well organized N. D. club in St. Louis.'"


"Charlie Donahue, 143 East 48th St., New York City. 'Manager, Merchandising Service of the New York 'News.' Celebrating 15th year with the 'News.' (Never could keep a steady job.)"


"Dick Fule — Columbus Steel Co. (U. S. Steel), San Francisco, Calif. 'One wife — one wire-haired terrier. Jack Melley was last seen in the wilds of Oakland, Calif. He is a loan shark. Sorry, I won't be at the 15th reunion but it's too darned far and too darned hot in June in South Bend. (You'll miss a 'hot' reunion too! We are sorry, Dick.)"

"Barney MacNab — Portland, Ore. (Insurance Broker)."

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

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

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

From Lou Buckley:

"I fear your column would be a blank most of the time if it wasn't for the fine cooperation we have received during the past three years from the guest writers. Bill Dooley's card reminding me that copy for the 'Alumnus' is due seems to be the only alumni news I have received this month. I trust that our class treasurer and guest writer for this month, Joe Griffin, comes through with some copy to supplement this paragraph before we go to press.

"I do not believe that we have had a report from any of the fellows from Missouri in a long time. No doubt Carroll Finkley will favor us with some news as the guest writer in the next issue. Carroll's address is Fortville, Missouri."

Press Time Flash: See Page 207 for the Great Griffins' Grit.

Congressman Bob Grant, of South Bend, was the speaker-in-chief at the recent annual testimonial athletic banquet of the South Bend area C. Y. O. Joe Boland, '27, assistant football coach, was another speaker and Attorney Joe Nykos was the toastmaster. Representing the clergy were Father George Szynanski, C.S.C., '31, who gave the invocation, and Father Stanislaus Kazanski, C.S.C., '05, who gave the address of welcome. General chairman of the banquet was Ted Prekowitz, '26.

John McMahon, in Pittsburgh, thoughtfully relayed to the Alumni Office a clipping which told of Jim Cullen's new job as acting postmaster of Sayre, Pa. (Sayre is John's "home town," in case you've forgotten.) Jim is an attorney in Sayre and former chairman of the Bradford County Democratic Committee.

1929
Joseph P. McNamara, Attorney General, Indianapolis, Indiana.

The ties between the Army and Notre Dame are drawn even closer with the announcement that Paul McElroy, of "Juggle" art fame (like his brother Wilbur, '26), is engaged in doing a series of oil paintings for the Officers' Club at West Point. Harley McMannett, of the "National Geographic Magazine," recently visited with Paul and reports that "... it is really a difficult job and from all appearances Paul has won over the Army, as the officers seem to be very fond of him."

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

10-YEAR REUNION
Class of 1930
May 31, June 1 and 2

The February issue of the Villanova "Alumnus" has a distinctly Notre Dame flavor. One page contains a tribute to Clipper Smith and Vincent McNally, who had decided to continue in the direction of Villanova's athletics. And the leading article in the issue is by Dr. Harold F. Hartman, — an excellent examination of present governmental processes in England entitled "Another Test of English Rights." Harold got his M.A. and Ph.D. at Cornell and has been teaching at Villanova since 1936.

Leo Stearns, Brookyln, Ohio, prosecuting attorney of Crawford County, provided a grand display of the right spirit when he wrote to the Registrar to have catalogs sent to three local high school boys to whom he had been telling the Notre Dame story.

From Bob Hellrung:

"Hold everything! Cean — stop — descend. I'm talking to you. I'm not alone. The greeting which has just snood me under. When it rains it pours, but, when it doesn't rain, we have a draught. I don't know which is worse for a correspondent.

"Yet this is very touching, and very interesting, receiving such a flood of good wishes, and such an overwhelming amount of news from the fellows you used to live with and work with at Notre Dame, from 10 to 14 years ago.

"I'm fantasizing as to how they have developed and branched out into different walks of life — most of them married and boasting of families. Many of them ranging in age from eight years to a few weeks. Some are carrying on in the business of their fathers — some have started business of their own. Some are selling, others are auditing, adjusting, teaching, clerking, judging, managing, promoting, planning, counseling, building, coaching or prosecuting.

"All have been busy during the past 10 years making a living; and all have had an abundance of experiences in common. All have ideas to exchange, and all are eager to learn about the careers of the others.

"This brings us up to Friday, May 31, the first day of the ten-year reunion on the campus. What a lot of 'bull' is going to be 'slung.' But seriously, what a wealth of material there is going to be for discussion. What a splendid spot for discussing new ideas and new opportunities in business.

"One suggestion just received called for a meeting of Thirty engineers to discuss problems and new methods. Why shouldn't this be a good idea, and one which the lawyers, doctors, salesmen, insurance men, retail merchants and others would want to follow? Such a 'bull session' would pay dividends.

"The suggestion received most frequently for the success of the reunion party is 'have a good attendance, and the party will take care of itself.' Well, gentlemen, our worries are over because, from the information which the little blue bird brought in on the Easter greetings, 90 per cent of the Thirties will be back on the campus to witness the cutting of the anniversary cake.

"For instance, to quote that genial southern gentleman from Mississippi, Bill Muller, '26, I want to say that it is my sincere hope and desire to be with you and my other many friends and fellow classmates of the year 1930 on the occasion of our tenth anniversary. Am ending and eighteenth Time. Surprised, and started a separate little fund especially for that purpose.

"An analysis of the report will show that since 1930 I have moved over here to Jackson from Vicksburg, only 43 miles, and not too far to get back home quite often. From the letter head you will notice I am in the home furnishing business, but even though the boss is my father-in-law, I really have to work for a living.

"Enjoyed a visit from 'Beer Baron, Don Malley, just a couple of weeks ago. The first time in ten years, and I must confess I am still the same Ol' Smoothy. Which reminds me that Jack Nowery, of Houston, Texas, is a visitor here in Jackson at this time. . . . Fat as a pig, and the father of two youngsters. Speaking of kids, reminds me that in the last "Alumnus," which, by the way, I have enjoyed tremendously . . . especially contributions, you were asking about our pal, John Dubar, and fast as a pig, and I will notice you in the home furnishing business, but even though the boss is my father-in-law, I really have to work for a living.

"Bob, I will endeavor to contact some of the other southern fellows and have a real Rebel Crowd on hand for the festivities.

"Bill's letter was written on the stationery of the C. W. Jones Furniture Company of 120 South Congress Street, Jackson, Miss. He is not doing so bad himself from the standpoint of offspring, having two children. He has been married since March 2, 1925.

"At the bottom of Bill's letter, in the form of a footnote, is the following: 'Am planning on being at the reunion. So are Vet Martinez, Art Kane, Hank Horka, etc. Best regards, and we'll see you. The slander in Bill's letter is false. I'm not fat, - just boisterously robust. Jack Nowery, 6417 Rutgers St., Houston, Texas.'

"It's about time you Rebels are bringing the synethetic Shreppert boys. Martinez, Kane, and Horka, back up to the Northland where they belong. We're looking forward to seeing all of you at the reunion.

"From our secretary, Bernie Creaey, comes word that he will be on deck for the fire-works, May
Chuck Smallwood will not break the precedent of having attended every alum­

The Notre Dame Alumnus

day, in the capacity of coach of the Notre Dame 

writing and working either on the cam­ 

Paul Kleeber is an engineer with the Indiana 

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Walt Langford was in St. Louis the other
pany Bank, 50 S. La Salle Street, Chicago, was 'hitched' October 28, 1933, and has two children, Diane, age 5½, and Bill, age 3½. Tom has two suggestions for the reunion: 'First, keep Hooley Smith out of all bunco games, and, second no alcoholic beverages of any kind.' Thanks for the tips, Tom.

"Harold Simpson, the manufacturer of protein feed, now of 2203 S. California Avenue, Chicago, will be a member of the Chicago delegation; while Paul Hamilton, the Goodyear Service man, will journey all the way from Niles, Mich. Paul was married in 1931 and has one child.

"Mort Goodman is attorney for the FHA in Chicago at 134 N. La Salle Street. He has been married since October 12, 1933; has no children 'yet.' Sounds like he's hopeful. Thanks for the offer of assistance, Mort... please bring that Chicago gang 'en masse.'

"Dick Walter is another Chicagoan who will be among those present. He is now an oil chemist; was married June 5, 1937, and has one son two years old.

"Gordon Lawyer, the oil man with Cities Service, is living in Springfield, III., at 525 E. Pine St. He was married, but he wouldn't tell us when. Guess we'll have to find that out May 31. He has a brother-in-law living in Chicago.

"Gus Bondi sends greetings from Indianapolis, where he is managing a Metropolitan Life agency at 157 N. Illinois Ave. He has 25 men in his sales force. Gus is married and has been since February 27, 1935, but has no children. He was general chairman of the Five-Year Reunion in '32 when he was living in South Bend, and he writes a very enthusiastic letter regarding the prospects of this year's party. Needless to say, Gus has an arrangement committee, and will have a leading part in the show.

"Andy Aman has been running his father's jewelry store in Dayton, at 11 East 5th Street, since his father died last year. Andy and Mrs. Aman are still celebrating the arrival of a new daughter born February 19, and little baby sister has a brother 3½ years old.

"Tom Keggin, the barstool from Rockford, Ill., who has been too busy for matrimony thus far, writes as follows: 'Success depends on attendance. Let's get everyone there for the reunion. What to do in case of rain is not really a problem. I'll undertake personally to stir up some of the fellows... letters, etc. That should help a little.' Many thanks for their kind words, Tom, and I hope everyone who is coming will follow suit by writing several fellow-members to say, "Will you meet me at the reunion?"

"Larry Cronin, the general insurance man of Elmira, N. Y., was married September 8, 1935; has one daughter and a question mark. He writes, "I'll tell you more about that? In June; and in the event you don't hear from Tim O'Bourke, I am planning to make the trip with him." We are all curious, Larry, so be there Friday, May 31.

"From the Chambers of Franklin County Judge and Surgeon, Malone, N. Y., comes word from the nuptial home of Francis O Hanlon. The class was married August 19 last and says he has no suggestions for the reunion, but that there should be fun enough in seeing some of the boys again. Their sentiments, too, Con, and we're all anxious to see you.

"Bud Trainer, sales manager of the Trainer National Spring Co., of New Castle, Ind., came all the way over into the 'Show Me' State on the 28th day of November, 1934, to marry a Hannibal, Mo., girl. His name is Mary LeVeque. Their only child is a little girl... Elizabeth Ann. Bud says rushing business may keep him away from the party, but I'll bet ten to one he'll be there, with his golf clubs.

"Al Shipavecse never misses. He'll be there this year, too. We're depending on him rounding up the Cleveland gang, and he can do it. Al is the father of one daughter 2½ years old.

"Chuck Lennon is another regular who won't miss. He is a wholesale grocer and is running things for the Peter G. Cannon Company of 114 LaFayette Street, Joliet, Ill. Chuck is married and has two children.

"Jack Elder, athletic director of the Chicago C.Y.O., 31 East Congress St., will be on hand with his golf clubs. Jack is unmarried.

"Bob Eggeman, of the Fort Wayne law firm of Eggeman, Reed & Cleeland, 1291 Old-First Bank Building, is still side-stepping the ladies with those long legs of his, and, after 10 years, he has only one niece to brag about. However, this is leap year.

"Bob sends this short note: 'It certainly doesn't seem that almost 10 years have passed since leaving Notre Dame. I enclose the questionnaire received from Jim Armstrong, and you will undoubtedly receive the same from Fred Schoepman and Frank Corbett, because I know that they, too, plan on attending the reunion in June.'

"Jim McDermott will be down from Grand Rapids, Mich., where he is connected with McDermott, Inc., while he is managing a Metropolitan Life agency under the name of 'Art Dorwin's.' He was married at the early date of October, 1939, and son, Tommy, is already seven years old, while Jane is five and a half.

"Art Dorwin is still in the old town of Middletown, Wis., where he is in the men's clothing business under the name of 'Art Dorwin's.' He was married to the pretty Miss Netherlands at the early date of early date of October, 1939, and son, Tommy, is already seven years old, while Jane is five and a half.

"Jack Cassidy, the engineer from Tuxedo Park, is selling laundry machinery in Washington, D. C., for the American Laundry Machinery Co., 1635 Connecticut Ave. On June 10, 1939, Jack and his wife sent us a very clever announcement, which read as follows: 'The family of Cassidy presents 'Jimlinne,' The Eight Pound Extravaganza of 1939, World Premiere — June 10, 1939. Production Manager, Jo... Managing Director, Jack.' They have been married since September 23, 1937.

"Mike Biros, of 34 Seris Place, Clifton, N. J., warns us that he will attend the party. Mike has been married since June 8, 1937, and has no bimbos to boast about.

"Berner Brecker sends us Easter greetings, and informs us that after April 10, we may address him in care of the office of the Secretary, Beth-lehem Steel Company, Bethlehem, Pa. Bernie has been practising law in New York City; has been married since 1934, and brags of one daughter.

"All of the aforementioned gentlemen will appear in top hat and tails at the ceremonial climax of the cutting of the Tenth Anniversary Cake. The following fellows will not be able to attend, for one reason or another.

"Rev. Lawrence P. Sullivan, C.S.C., Mission House, North Easton, Mass., will be unable to make the trip.

"Dave Reiley, sales manager of the Trainer Clothing Co., at 1471 Broadway, Colro., writes: 'Sorry, but it is too long a journey.' Dave has been married since July 27, 1935, and has two children.

"Art McCann is living in Pelham Manor, N. Y., and is dealing in industrial real estate at 369 East 54th Street, New York, N. Y. He is still bacheloring and we can't understand why he will be unable to make the reunion. However, he offers good suggestions: 'Get Eddie Redmond to send a couple of ear loads of chicken from his Michigan chicken farm; get Tom Frost to act as a cook during Commencement week; get Eddie Lavin, Jack Cassidy, Tex Derby, Ted Abel, Warren Fogg, Jim Friell, Bill Walsh, Ray Reardon, Paul Bishko, and a few others from the class to serve as singing waiters, and I'm sure 100 per cent of the gang would show up.'

"Many thanks for the suggestions, Art. The matter has already been referred to the committee. I have heard ringing endorsements from Art, Tex, Bob, Bill and Bill Walsh are with the United Fruit Company, and it seems to me they could furnish the oranges, bananas, and everything else to go with that Redmond chicken... what do you say?

"Ed Conley, the Firestone Tire & Rubber man from Johnstown, Pa., says, 'Definitely can't get away at this time. Sorry for this, and sincerely trust that the old gang will have a couple for the absent brethren.' Ed was married in 1928 and has one daughter.

"Jim Barry, who is assistant to Jim Farley in the post office department in Norwalk, Conn., writes: 'Awfully sorry I can't be with you for the tenth reunion. Here is one for the bureau of municipal services... The divorced Sieler, have him with Armour & Company somewhere in Iowa, probably Eureka. I heard also that Buckey Slack is with General Foods, Inc., stationed in Delray, Fla. Letters on his ambition in St. Louis about whom you probably know.' Thanks for the tip, Jim. This is the first I've heard of such an escapade, but I'll be on the lookout for Buckey the next time the village represents to St. Louis to make love to one of our fair damsels. [Siegler's address, through Devere Plunkett: Swift & Co., Atlantic, Iowa.—Eds.]

"Handsome Freddie Davis claims that he will be unable to attend, but gives no particular reason. He is living at 65 Main St., New Rochelle, N. Y., and has been married since 1937. His lady daughter may be the 'reason.'

"Fred Cunningham is now with the Department of Agriculture, or the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation of Portland, Ore. Fred was married in November, 1932, and has two sons, five and one. He says it's too much trip to go with that Redmond diicken... what do you say?

"Bud Trainer, also of Portland, Ore., regretfully says the same for himself and Felix Isherwood. Felix is in business with the rest of the Sullivan family. The name of the firm is the Sullivan Lumber Co., Board of Trade Bldg., Portland. He walked up the aisle to the altar in September of 1939, and now has a son 2½ years, and a daughter 11 months. Ron sent no news about Isherwood, but perhaps Felix will break down himself and give us a report.

"Johnny Nanovic, editor of 'The Shadow,' 'Doc Savage,' 'The Avenger,' 'Mystery Chews,' and other thrillers, is with Street and Smith Publications, Inc., 79 Seventh Avenue, New York. He writes, 'We were married in 1936. Yep! We have one tough guy, we call “Little” John. Sorry I can't make the reunion, but I can tell you the name of the man who was one of the co-eds with Jim Callahan and myself at St. Mary's, just phoned to say he's papa of a 8-pound boy. I beat him by two ounces... December, 1935... and he's almost as big as I am now. Congratulations to you both, and we hope that by May 20 you two can arrange your affairs so that you can attend the big party.

"Arthur Denovy of the Publicity Department of Warner Brothers Pictures at 321 West 44th Street, N. Y., is still a bachelor and wants me to tell him how he can make it. I wonder what's tying him away at this time. Sorry for this, and sincerely trust that the old gang will have a couple for the absent brethren.' Ed was married in 1928 and has one daughter.
The Notre Dame Alumnus

Frank Ledermann's job is a time study of methods used in the Laboratory of Uteca, N. Y. He was married November 7, 1944, and has three prospective half-backs for Notre Dame. Frank is the first member of the class to come to my attention, who is married. (If there are any others, speak up!) Anyway, he has three good reasons for not leaving home.

"Leu Heizer was in St. Louis recently to attend a National Teachers' Convention. No... he's not a teacher, but he sells laboratory, home economics, and furniture for schools. He is with the E. H. Sheldon & Company of Muskegon, Mich. He travels all of the southeastern states from Florida and Georgia over to the Mississippi, and has been on the go too much to settle down and raise a family. Consequently he is still on the loose, and expects to be somewhere in South America about the time we will be celebrating the anniversary at Notre Dame.

"Dick Bloom wrote a long letter from New York to say that he will be there. He got a job on a television show and married an Irish girl by the name of Viola Dupignan in 1931. Their elder son, Robert, will be eight years old in June, and the other boy has just past the four-year mark. Dick is with Ondela, Ltd., Ondela, N. Y. His business is silverware... Community Flute, and Dick is receiving bouquets as a result of his recent promotion to the salesmanship of one of the companies.

"The George Winklers have three girls and a boy. George is secretary of John Winkler's Son, Inc., of 1522 Far Rockaway Blvd., Far Rockaway, N. Y. His letterhead reads, "Every improvement known In Modern Warehousing. . . . Fireproof rooms. . . . For permanent storage. . . . For permanent depository." George writes, "I might suggest that you contact Bob Mulhall, care of National Property Appraisal Service, 17 East 42nd Street. We have talked about going out together, and perhaps a little build-up coming from you might put it over. I'd suggest, George, that you drive one of your moving vans, and pick up Bob Mulhall and the rest of the New York gang and drive one of your moving vans, and pick up Bob Mulhall and the rest of the New York gang and bring them out to South Bend. Then we'd be sure to find an 'Extravaganza' or a World's Fair, to find an 'Extravaganza' or a World's Fair, of the class of '32. After eight years the mind is still on the loose, and expects to be somewhere in South America about the time we will be celebrating the anniversary at Notre Dame.

"Or those of you who have the idea that this reunion party is going to be an expensive one... you are wrong. You should be able to gang up on two or two other fellows from your neck of the woods, and make the trip with very little expense. And after you get there, you're not going to find an 'Extravaganza' or a World's Fair, where you can spend money at every turn. This is going to be a plain and simple, old fashioned get-together of Thirties. We're going to have a good time, but not an expensive time. We're going to swim and play squash and handball in the Rockne Gymnasium. We're going to play golf on the University golf course... and play softball, tennis, ping-pong, pool and rummy... all for the fun of it. (Except the rummy.) It will be the cheapest little vacation you've ever had.... and the soberest.

"The correspondent is going to sign off with the most pathetic, and yet the most humorous letter received to date... all the way from the Pacific Coast. It comes, from Jack Flinn, who should be a Hollywood writer instead of a bacteriologist. Jack writes:

"With pains in my old pump it is my sad duty to tell you that I will be unable to attend the class reunion at Notre Dame in June. I have been planning on this great event for the past year, but something came up the first of the year that will make it impossible for me to get away at that time.

"I have been put in charge of the Bacteriology Department recently and it looks as though I will be tied down for quite a while. However, with the grace of God, a fast backfield and a good tail wind, I will be back for the 15th Reunion in 1945."

"The reunion in June would certainly mean a lot to me, I haven't seen more than a score of du Lac boys of the 1930 vintage since that eventful day in June of 1939 that I received a chemistry bill in the round cardboard holder that was made specifically for holding diplomas.

"There is nothing I would rather do than go to another old-time dance at "Tokyo," or quaff a schooner of ale with John Forsee and Jack Cann. However, that will have to wait.

"Best of luck for the reunion, and BEST WISHES TO ALL THE THIRTEENS."

"Send in the rest of the Easter Cards, and I'll see you at the reunion May 31.

"Cheerio!"

1931

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

A double play, by way of Marion McCandless, alumnae secretary at St. Mary's, and Mrs. James T. Clines, a St. Mary's alumna, brings word of a grand New Orleans party featuring local '31 men. Said the forwarded excerpt: "Jimmie [Dr. Connor] and I attended a party early in March given for Coach Larry Mullins and his wife. They are leaving tomorrow for Davenport, Iowa, where Moon is to be coach at St. Ambrose College. There were several N.D. grads there, Dick Pfefferle, '31, assistant coach at Loyola in New Orleans, Emil Telfel, '31, Austin Boyle, '31, and Jim McCarthy, '31, all classmates of Moon.

"The Mullins' five children are wonderful — Larry, Jr., Mike, Mary Ellen, Kathleen, and Anne Patricia."

1932


(It is one of the notable penalties of life that the fellow who does something well gets something else to do. Jim Igge, printing tycoon in Chicago, did such a laudable job as president of the Notre Dame Club of Chicago last year that the editors naturally turned to him when Herb Giorgio felt that he couldn't carry the banner for '32 any longer. Igge, as Father Cramley would say, Jim is now the secretary of the class of 1932. Give him a lift! — Eds.)

From Jim Igge:

"There's nothing much you fellows can do about it. Herb Giorgio retired to his chicken farm and I fell heir to this secretarial job. Well, it serves me right for paying my dues.

"For identification purposes, I was the tall, skinny, round-shouldered, almost bald, slightly lazy guy that just skinned through with a 38 average — or maybe it was 78. Right now I'm tall, skinny, round-shouldered, totally bald, and completely bald.

"While my wife is trying to resurrect my old copy of the 1922 'Dome,' you fellows will have to excuse me if I mention names other than those of the class of '32. After eight years the mind gets kind of rusty.

"Well, here goes:"

"Tom Duffy is a big financier on the South Side of Chicago. Ben Mines, married and very sober, is one of the stellar accountants for Local Loan Company.

"Bad Groves, who used to be a swell guy, now works for the Internal Revenue Department in the Income Tax Division. This, of course, automatically makes him a heel.

"Vince Cavanaugh, George Higgins, and Phil Dunlay have started their own law firm. They have their own private racing car for getting to the scene of the accident before the competition. Incidentally, Vince just got himself engaged.

"Ray Fox is the brewmaster of the Fox DeLuxe Brewery. He's fatter, sadder, and has lots more kids than he did when he was in school.

"Charlie Hitzelberger and Hank Donaldy, in the town of Bran Oesterich, stopped at my house some time ago in the middle of the Southern California football game. There was much bell ringing and pounding on the door, but my wife, who was on watch at the bedroom window, repulsed it. He was Francis with two friends (names unmentioned). This caused me to put a pillow over my head and go right on with my sleep, knowing full well that Francis and two friends were up to no good at that hour of the morning. This is just to let Hank and Charlie know that if I had only known who they were — I'd have gone right on sleeping anyway.

"Neil Hurley recently was made vice-president and joined the staff of directors of Independent Franchise Co., and is still planning to have two kids now and another one pretty soon.

"Leo O'Hallur still flips around a dance floor with his old time grace. He was at the South Shore Country Club Dance a couple weeks ago with a very sweet young thing." Not bad for an old huxard like him.

"Ed Melchiene is with the SEC exposing all the financial intrigues of the large corporations.

"I saw Joe Faley at the Northwestern football game. He has a swell wife named Pesches and the same love of life that he always had.

"Jim Ward called from South Bend after the Southern California game, and after talking to several people who were in his room at the Oliver, I managed to find out that he and his wife were going to spend a two-week vacation at Indianapolis. He promised to come up to Chicago to give all the dope on the 'slip pocket boys' from the East, but that's the last I heard of him.

"Willie Fitzgerald was in Chicago sporting a 'Dewey' mustache about six months ago. He's adventuring drinking beer from Lily Tulp Cops now.

"Tom McKeveit finally managed to get himself a wife despite his lack of hair. He is in Washington somewhere. I suppose he can be reached care of F. D. R.

"That's all for the present. I'll see you next month.

"P. S. If you guys think I'm going to do all the work on this job, you're crazy. My address is 323 South Jefferson Street, Chicago, and I'd like to hear from plenty of you before the next publication of the Alumnus. In particular from Jim O'Connor, George Keen, Ed Bhatigian, Adam Sferra, Frank Emerick, John Norris, Frank O'Malley, Red McLeod, Ted Kremer, and anybody else that can still write."

Marchie Schwartz is the new backfield coach at Stanford, as all you sports page readers know by now. Thus his will again serve under Clark Shaughnessy with whom he was associated at the University of Chicago just after he left Notre Dame.

Wes Harrington sends word that he has his own law office at 545 Roosevelt Ave., Carteret, N. J.

He adds: "Four thousand, a member of the class of '32 who left in '38 to take up corn-cutting, stopped in to see me Sunday. Up until three weeks ago he was located in Atlanta, Ga., but he is now in charge of a large shoe store in Philadelphia and is still single."
A few weeks ago I had Ray Geiger, '22, down to a Holy Name meeting as a guest speaker, and I understood he had become something of an institution around here, being asked to speak at all such affairs in the surrounding towns.

1933 Edmund Morawi, 1027 Ferdon Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Word comes that Jim Clark, of 232 Montelelo Ave., Jersey City, is president of the New Jersey State Junior of Commerce. Congratulations!

Jerry Greer, in sending in a change of address, says that he can now be reached at the Hotel Hanford, 3rd floor, Hartford, Conn. He is assistant manager of International Harvester Co. Jerry had been up in Mankato, Minn., with the same company.

News of his new daughter was Loolie Chavage's all-important item in his recent letter, but he did add that he works for Armour & Co. in the Chicago stockyards district, but unfortunately sees very few N.D. men in that area. Louie commutes to nearby Aurora, Ill., every day and is planning a trip to the campus soon to try to keep up with the building activities of Notre Dame.

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

From Bob Cahill: "We'll start off this issue with a letter from John 'Hap' Clancy, secretary of the Milwaukee N. D. Club, and a former Corby inmate: 'Long time since I have written to you. Nothing much is new with me at present, a question of waiting for the stork until next month some time. In that same vein, McNichols became a father the same day (Feb. 19) our daughter was one year old. Due to that, they named their new daughter Mary Ann, same as ours. Notice you were looking for news for our class notes, so, after much concentration, obtained information on some of the boys. Dave Van, who lives in the town, son of the Wagner Banking Co. branch here. He got married about seven months ago. George Shields, one of the 31.5 boys, was here most of the week and the three of us had a good old 'remember that' session. Rubb Grundeman is in Milwaukee working for the General Motors Acceptance Corporation. John Brut, the busy archivist, is take off in May to marry Marguerite Twogih of Fond du Lac, Wis. Ralph Ehr is working for Commercial Credit Co. here in Milwaukee. Bill Fromm is busy engineering at the Wisconsin Cement Co. He manages to get home for weekends once in a while, but we don't see each other very often. That's about all for this time. You are doing swell on the '43 class news. Keep up in Milwaukee our best regards to Mary. If things work out right, we probably will see you early in the summer on our way East for a little vacation.'

"And a little note from Charles 'Bud' McNichols, who later dropped in to see me enroute to Cleveland: 'Spent a week-end with Ayres on my way home from the East (Bill Ayres, Binghamton, N. Y.) but presume you have since heard from him.'

"Only news around here is that on Friday, February 16, I became the proud father of a baby girl. She and her mother still doing splendidly.' And then Bud goes on to note that their daughter was born on the anniversary of Clancy's yearling, as told above. Congratulations, Bud. The McNichols, on his visit, presented the same class news. We waited out in front for 20 minutes but you must have left by the side door. (I did, Red. I guess it's that football-season-00-yard-line-request complex.) If you don't believe me ask Bob Kelly—we met him there.'

"The only event in my life worth recording since 1924 is that I was married October 15, 1938, and contrary to all previous beliefs, I like it.'

"Have bounded around on three different jobs since leaving school — did social case work for year and a half; spent another year and a half out on the road selling, and for the past two years have been drawing a salary from the Buf­falo Niagara Electric Co.—the power company in the village of Buffalo.'

"I haven't heard from many of the boys lately. Saw Jim Leonard in Buffalo last fall when his St. Francis team met the Canisius College grid­ders, and he has been doing very good as coach down in the Pennsylvania town. It seems football was a real success, received a lot of attention, and after three years and Jim really surprised the boys with the tricks his team employed.'

"Norm Wietse is down in Trenton, N. J., and even if he is doing well, I won't say so because we haven't heard from him since last summer. Ed Clarke, who I think finally got himself married and came up to Buffalo last summer with the bride. He is selling for a fire brick company, out of Pittsburgh, I believe.'

"I don't want to override my letter writing the first day and here's the first one in five years (what a correspondent!). So long, fellow, the best to you and Mrs. Cahill.'

"Thanks, Cy, and come again. It was a real pleasure to hear from you, as it was to get a letter just the other day from Les Jandoli, the Orange gofer. Les neglected his street address, but here's the letter: 'Thought I'd take out the old typewriter, still laden with Corby Hall dust, and proceed to share the best to you and Mrs. Cahill.'"
that time we will all be holding our breath and quarters at Chicago. Before our arrival we had we have come for a two-week's breather between the president of the Rockne Club of Kansas City, managing the Ex-ansville, Ind., office for the married these past three years, and at present is Braymer and spending a few hours with them New Orleans during Holy Week. Last night we Arlen.

"Some kind soul sent us a note on an office memo pad the middle of February about Bill J. O'Connor, of Milwaukee. It seems that Bill is now, and always with the Wisconsin State Tax Commission, with his office in the State Capital Building, Madison, Wis. We want our unknown benefactor to be aware of the fact we deeply appreciate his cooperation in keeping us in print.

"Tom Procter is in town with Tauck Tours for two weeks. Tom came down around the 18th of March to Murray with the Wisconsin State Tax Commission, with his office in the State Capital Building, Madison, Wis. We want our unknown benefactor to be aware of the fact we deeply appreciate his cooperation in keeping us in print.

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"Neil McCarthy, prompted by our sorrowful little note in the last issue, sent along a two-page letter for a 'fill in.' Thanks for the letter, Neil, but this is his own handwriting. Why makes your letter too valuable for a filler. Neil reports that he is associated with the metallurgical division of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., in Gary, Ind., a job he has held for three years. We refer above to the query of the Dohnalck-Tinnes combine regarding Ed Epler and George Binder. Mac writes that they are both with his outfit, and doing very nicely also. Both, incidentally, are now family men.

"George has just been promoted and will now carry the awesome title of pyrometric service and control foreman. Ed and Mac are doing the same type work, namely investigating customers' complaints and the like.

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"Gary Kennedy, who is working with his Dad in the dry goods business. On the trip back to Gary, he stopped off in Erie, Pa., and spent the evening with Frank. Frank, who is now located somewhere in Delaware with the duPont Company, was at that time preparing to walk up the aisle.

"Bob Bernard, another one of the slide-rule gang, stopped in overnight for a visit during the fall at home. It is always a pleasure to see the engineers formulating state of the single blessedness, with a blessed notice being sent to your pore ole bachelor class secretary. Tak! Tak! Come, now, you fellows, you should keep these happenings a peak down, you dark secret."

"Neil winds up a perfectly grand letter by mentioning 'casually' that he, too, will say 'I do' sometime in June. Congratulations, Mac, and the best of luck to you and the future Mrs. McCarthy. Being like some of the other mad engineers, we are formulating state of the single blessedness, with a blessed notice being sent to your pore ole bachelor class secretary. Tak! Tak! Come, now, you fellows, you should keep these happenings a peak down, you dark secret."

"As for some of the other addresses you requested we can be of more assistance. Bob Cavannaugh is still in Washington with the FDIC, as is Ray Drye. Bob can be reached at 415 Re- servoir Rd., N.W., while Ray will probably get a letter addressed to him in care of Bob. And while we are on the subject, Bob and Ray, how about a bit of news from the Washington sector? Joe Barker and Joe Bandurich haven't written this column lately: we are unable to supply their present whereabouts. So get busy, you two, and send in a bit of news about yourselves.

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"Thanks for your swell letter, Frank. If we do get near Buffalo, we'll be sure to drop by for a social visit. However, we'll take a rain-check on your generous offer 'to let you stay in and take a wail about the mail; though we could wax poetic and get you to sympathize by reminding you of the times we've been glimpsed somewhere in Delaware with the duPont Company, was at that time preparing to walk up the aisle."

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"Our final letter of the month came from Larry Palkovis, who has done nobly in responding to our frequent appeals for letters. Larry reports in from Johnstown, N. Y., where he says they have had an unusually severe winter, with heavy snowdrifts almost stopping local transportation. However, Larry took a local basketball team in his car to Bridgeport, Conn., only in March that time. He has been a teacher of the Catholic schools. His team lost the tournament, but Larry's biggest thrill (and scares) came on the way home, when a heavy rain and zero visibility combined to make two way too hot and unsafe driving. Larry made it without an accident, but he wrote, '...we got home without a mishap is still a mystery, and that is one trip I'll never forget.'

"In Bridgeport Larry saw Allan Dabnow, who recently dropped a note to this department. Larry also writes that Bill Saffa is still a state trooper in Dewey, Okla., and that George Wentworth, who is coaching at a high school (name not given) in New England, had an undefeated football season, and was well on his way to an equally good basketball season. Phil Walker is reported teaching in Illinois at an unnamed college. How about a few letters with some more definite information, you Phr. Ed. men and others in the coaching profession?

"Thanks again for your letter, Larry, and we'll be answering it very shortly. Larry can be reached at 207 N. Market St., Johnstown, N. Y.

"And that about winds up the business of the column for this month, rave that we might add that Howie Casack, the old class pronyx, now helping to sell cigarettes for P. Lorillard Co., Jim Kirby, Joe Schmidt, Bud Goldman, Jim Reilly, and one or two other New Yorkers were glimpsed at the various alumni functions in the last few weeks here in the metropolis.

"We wish you all a very pleasant Easter, though we doubt if this will reach you by then. Anyway, you can return our good wishes with a subtle symbol by dropping us a letter - or even a postcard with a bit of news about yourselves. Don't leave it to the other fellows: We're interested in what you are doing. So let's get off to a good start this spring and have this column from printing any more poetry."

Norm Johnson and Carl Zimmerer, '34, both into the George Woolworth business, now putting Dr. Cooney's exhortations into effect on the Doctor's "home grounds," Louisville. Both are on the "Courier-Journal," Norm reporting and Carl doing the editing. They can be reached occasionally at their apartment, 1118 Second St., where, according to their story, they preside with beautiful effectiveness over a stove and a Frigidaire. Doubtless they should be legion and are invited to investigate for themselves.

The boys have deep, inward desire to hear from the following: Joe Young, '34, and Tom Kennedy, Johnny Moran and Bud Goldman, all of '36. There's your chance, lads! Remember, the boys are dying to hear from you and Johnson and Zimmerer have an apartment! (At last reports, unfortunately, they hadn't seen a mint julep or a colonel.)

1937 Paul Foley, 1825 Schoenherr Road, Detroit, Michigan.

From Paul Foley:

"Easter Sunday — as cold and blustery a day as 1940 has yet offered — four days past the deadline, we push aside the remnants of a ham, think guiltily of the children's brown lawn and sail into this chore.

"We are not going to start this column with a wail about the mail; though we could wax poetic and get you to sympathize by reminding one and all that it is no help at all to never whine a line our way.

"Like a voice from the grim, gray past comes word from Bob McClain, still in Chicago, but moved from older haunts and now sending forth brilliant rays of sunshine from 1500 North Dearborn Parkway. To quote McClain:

"'I am working for the Haire Publishing Co. in their Chicago office, still earning a few dollars on the editorial side of the business. Frank Kelly and Justin McCann are in the New York office of the same firm. Kelly is doing editorial work and Justin is holding down, or forth, in the advertising department."

"From another source we have more words of this nature — of which you will see.

"McClain reports seeing Phil Bondi in Chicago's Merchandise Mart recently. McClain displays typical ex-fearless technique in telling us that Bondi is no longer with Burroughs — as if we're interested in where BONDI NO LONGER IS — we would like to know where he IS. Let's hear from Mr. Bondi personally on this rather important point.

"Bill Steinkemper has given up the hawking of oxygen tents and is now working for the
Jim Nolan is also involved in a nebulous 'Brooklyn department store,' according to Reilly, he is currently selling advertising for the 'Haire publications and enrolled at Kent. We presume the floor is now be reached at 7505 Seward Park Ave., Seattle, Wash. "I don't know whether Jack will see this letter should serve as an example to you, 'Alumnus' but, even if he doesn't. I'd like to thank Charlie, "Although the religious education professed at the Alma Mater is commendable, most of its graduates seem to be illiterate. Not even the enthusiastic promises of Gene Dolan, Ted Fraser, Bill Castella, and C. Callahan, made along with the 'boon of the Bengal Missions.' I can still remember those guys standing on the dock, each with a problem. Ted had to make a payment on two printing machines the next day; Gene was going to ask for a raise; and Charlie was in a precarious position because the World's Fair newspaper for which he wrote had to reach a record circulation, an unprecedented accomplishment, by the end of the week, or it would terminate and, with that termination, would be Charlie's salary. That's the state in which things were left in America. Would you please relieve my anxiety ... ? "Boys, relieve his anxiety. The address is United Battery Distributors, Limited, Lakehyl Building, Brooklyn, New York. "I don't know whether Jack will see this 'Alumnus' but, even if he doesn't, I'd like to thank him in print for the swell letter. Incidentally, his letter should serve as an example to you fellows. If Zerbst can find news in India so can you in Calcutta, Panama, Florida, New York, Brooklyn, or Cup Cake. If the shoe fits ... put on. ..." And now back to more familiar pastures with Ed Brennan with this outstanding letter. Says Ed, "Written with honorable intentions and a diligent attempt to include everyone, hereewith is your annual report on Chicago's north side sur-
of the disaster of '28. Many of the boys have changed jobs during the past year — all for the better; one has changed a girl's name from Mies to Mrs., and others have evinced similar intentions.

"John Bourke has already worked himself up to the eighteen floor of the Commonwealth Edison Co. and where the rest of us must eventually hold forth. We've seen John courting the same gal a number of times. Frank O'Laughlin left the building material department of Consumers Co., and stumbled into a real parking position with Consolidated Coal Co., selling wholesale coal lots — like falling into a sewer and coming out with a mermaid. Maurel Kennedy, on the other hand, continues down his checks from the aforesaid Consumers Co. He's been promoted to a sales position in their Elgin, Ill., territory. This coal business can't be as dirty as it looks. Dick Carignal arises with the chickens each dawn and makes Chicago's Catholic paper, in September. After beating in our class, John is a representative of the Aetna River Grove, Ill. One of the few insurance men including recent twins — a beautiful new home in Aurora, Ill., and is in some phase of the bakery department. John has taken his work as far west as Boise, Idaho. Len Skoglund is still adding up figures for Haskins and Sells. Len does all right, too, for his work has taken him as far west as Boise, Idaho. The other night Chuck Blackman said, 'I have good possibilities in their promotion department. John Thomas keeps going up with the Chicago and Southern Airlines, under whose wings he's been for almost a year.'

"Since returning from his trip around the world, over a year ago, Bill Armcl has been piling paint for the National Paint and Varnish Co. Len Skoglund is still adding up figures for Haskins and Sells. Len does all right, too, for his work has taken him as far west as Boise, Idaho. The other night Chuck Blackman said, 'I have good possibilities in their promotion department. John Thomas keeps going up with the Chicago and Southern Airlines, under whose wings he's been for almost a year.'

"'Johnny Poore is okay. Neither of our folks' homes here in Alton were damaged by the recent tornado. However, I was laid off my job with Shell Oil the first of February, and am looking for another in Mechanical Engineering. I have another piece of news. George B. Griggs is attending St. Louis University Law School, where he will finish in June. He is married and has twin sons about eight months old. His address is 2624 S. Cornelia, St. Louis. I'll write again when I get married. Meanwhile, if you hear of any engineering jobs, I'm available on short notice.'

"Congratulations, on all twins, and thank you, John.

"And now more news about Magee. Jim stopped at Rusty's home, went over to visit his folks in Buffalo, and finally ended up at the Glenn L. Martin plant just outside of Baltimore. He has an apartment on the eighteenth floor of the Commonwealth Edifice. This was time before which we common people bend the knees to"
August and before that took his pre-law at Valparaiso. Says Bob:

"'Nic Meachor is out in Salt Lake City working in one of the banks. He tells me that he has bought a five-and-dime store there, one of those new towns called Vernal, Utah. Well, anyway, he tells me he is making a million off of the little five-and-dime store and some day it will be Woolworth. He has hired a business man to run it for him and Nick sits in his feet on his desk in the bank raking in the shekels.'

"I understand Harvey Foster, one of the former football stars, is a F.B.T. man. Harvey will get places in that field, I know. I always admired him — worked his way through law school and was back in the upper third of his class the same time he was playing football. He'll get places, you watch."

"Ed Boyle has the same kind of a job which Foster has, only he's in Boston. Received a letter from 'Smoky' Joe Capisce and he passed his bar exam and is working in a law office in Memphis. Tells me he likes the work very well and will soon be off the "Starving Line" (he hopes). John Caine is taking a review course at the University of Detroit law school and expects to take the bar exam with me this April."

"Carl Deegan is practicing law in Saginaw, Mich., and so is our former law club presy, Stewart Roehr, who is practicing law up in Hart, Mich. Understand Andy Try is studying to take the bar exams in Illinois this spring."

Now that was what the column calls a nice letter since we didn't know Bob ourself; taking all the time necessary to sit down and write, just to help out. Wish that others would be that generous.

"And then that perennial contributor to this column, my friend and your friend — Frank Dalpra, D.D.S., who never run down. In spite of ourselves we kept a promise and wrote to the gentleman last month and practically in the next mail came back his answer, which needless to say we have intended to reply to almost every day since.

"Succeeded in finishing the semester, and came out with an 89 average — which according to recent averages will place me in the top 2 per cent. Those boys surely can knock 'em around when some finals time.' And as a personal side-light, you watch.'"

"Almost the last letter of the month, one that came just this day as a matter of fact, was from Joe Harnack, D.D.S., who's out in Canal Zone (Ca'lliata 41, Colon, R. P.), where he has been hobnobbing with F.D.R. and explaining things to him as they went along. He says:

"'Have been striking it lucky here. I went to work for Uncle Sam before the general influx of new workers arrived and I am practically a veteran now. I heard some of the later N.D. football games. Seemed odd to be hasking out under the palm trees and listening to the games over a portable, with that the announcer's teeth chattering from the cold surroundings of the stadium.'

"Had a letter from Al Urbe a few weeks ago. He lives in Manizales, Colomb., S.A., his home town, which is just over the Andes from here. It's only a 5-hour shot on the maps. Being a Manizaleño, he is of course, in the coffee business, with Nacional Federacion, as an agricultural chemist.

"My house has been robbed several times in February. Among things taken was a copy of Aquinas, and any day now I expect to hear some noisy bums out and quote the Saint in old Latin. I saw Red Atiksen on a fruit steamer, but he didn't take it. If any of the fellows are coming down the Carribean region, tell them to drop in and I'll buy 'em a drink, but no free entries. Am getting tired of writing unanswered letters to Dirky, so if you let me know what he is doing I'll appreciate it.

"At least we have something to be thankful for: there is someone else that Digby doesn't write to, and that is Ed Northway. That is a far more genial fellow from or about the gentleman from New Orleans; what he is doing, intends to do, and things like that. Hope to be able to make report next month.

"And among other things that carry over from last month is the matter of Frank Cunningham, who has been cajoled, begged, solicited, etc., to be the subject of novenas, etc., and still won't write. Is he dead? Charlie Nelson, at last report, was sick or about the gentleman from New Orleans; what he is doing, intends to do, and things like that. Hope to be able to make report next month.

"Almost, but not quite, overlooked was that voice from the dead, Dick Anton — who sent in a very nice (and, of course, unanswered) letter late in February. Dick is still at the Drovers Bank and Northwestern but finds time for a few other things apparently, as witness:

"'Last night I joined a get-together of a few of the boys living in the Chicago area. We met out of the Indiana theatre in Bloomington I ran into Bill Riley, the Riley of the Chicago club, studying something or other in the silly terrain of Monroe County ... Bernie Nielaz is studying law there now. Then came Christmas ... and January ... Father O'Hara was elevated to the episcopacy ... and I went home ... exams ... a new semester ... and finally the annual Bengal Bouts, which up to date has been advertised as the 10th by some perverse error which creeps up now and then in every well regulated college paper.'

"'Something tells me that the Bengals this year were not to be missed. Incidentally, re. the 'Scholastic' DaPra reports that the rating service to which it subscribes was not too complimentary this year. This is the same rating service which solicited the 'Lawyer' and 'the energetic editor of which, one Frank bright, rebutted that for a sum of five dollars the 'Lawyer' would gladly rate the service.' This last is by DaPra and I do not vouch for its accuracy.

"From Bay City, Mich., Bud Vallee, one-time Alumni Hall luminary, writes:

"'Among my former cronies there are but a few who possibly don't think I'm dead; they are Bill Long, Paul Mullen, and Frank Payne, with whom I have been corresponding quite frequently. This brings me to the brief that must be brought on because I have spent the past half hour fiddling snap stickers, but more probably it's because of the fond memories which the photos I have been sticking in my Notre Dame album have brought up inside me. Before I start crying and wash away everything with mighty tears I shall get down to the purpose of this letter, to let you know I am still alive and what I have been doing.'

"'Last spring and summer I was an appliance salesman for the Power company. In September I went to work for my father at the sugar company (Isabella Sugar Company, Mt. Pleasant, Mich.) working 12 hours a day seven days a week until December, and then only working 12 hours a day, six days a week. I was laid off February 12 and since then have been fighting the government trying to get my unemployment compensation. Last report I had from them is that I can file a new claim next month when they'll begin using the last quarter of 1959. I am going back to work at the sugar company next week, so now I'll never get my compensation. Some politician will probably buy cigars with it.'

"'Was down in Cleveland twice last summer and out with Frank Payne. Tim Cruey, '58, was up here last summer. George Ward, '40, and I drove down to Detroit one night last summer and met Tommy Sheehan. * Bud wanted me to give his letter from ex-boss Mark Mitchell, who says:

"'Mark is working with his father in Room 1563, Insurance Exchange Bldg., Chicago, for the Illinois Mutual Insurance Company. Dick McKay is taking a review course at the University of Chicago law school and expects to take the bar exam with me this April.'

"'Louis reports that roommate John Dcane is out in Salt Lake City working in one of the banks. He tells me that he has bought a five-and-dime store there, one of those new towns called Vernal, Utah. Well, anyway, he tells me he is making a million off of the little five-and-dime store and some day it will be Woolworth. He has hired a business man to run it for him and Nick sits in his feet on his desk in the bank raking in the shekels.'

"'Last night I joined a get-together of a few of the boys living in the Chicago area. We met
at the good old Bavarian Hof Brau on North Avenue. Present were Frank Fitch, Ken Higby, John O'Brien, John Walsh, Bart O'Toole, and Red Neumann. We tried to get hold of a few others, including Joe Bland, but they were either out of town or working hard. Jim Walsh has said goodbye to the job at Hankins and Sells for a job with Marshall Field's, doing some sort of tax work for them and getting along well. Neumann, Higby, and O'Brien are working 10 and 12 hours a day for Sears. Walsh is still struggling along selling insurance on a salary basis, and O'Toole is going to school. I gathered some notes from them which I shall pass along verbatim.

"Dick Benedict is working in advertising for M. Ward and is very much on the job. Paul Kelly is living on Wilson Ave., in the new Wilson Hotel with Gene White, a bartender. But that seems to be just about all for this particular issue — late, short, and not to the point seems to sum it all up. One of these days we are going to answer all the letters on file at one time but really there just hasn't been much time for anything recently. We are working hard at being, or trying to be, a broker, taking a couple of correspondence courses for a tough exam next month, and being engaged. Will you please give the Alumni Association my present address. Thanks. (And you can tell them I'll pay my dues this year).

"All of which makes it unnecessary for me to explain now why this letter did not make the March 20 deadline.

"Hartford is set to give New England welcome to Notre Dame Band which appears here in a few days. (You might as well put in here that the Band was a huge success and is wanted back as soon as possible, because that will certainly be the result.) Also, Neumann also came across with a full house then, and will play to standing room on his return engagement.

"The Notre Dame Alumni Club of the Connecticut Valley is having its annual Spring Dance at the Wampanoag Country Club, April 13. Personally, I'm a wallflower after the second glass of wine and am looking forward to a few days. (You might as well put in here that it is a huge success and is wanted back for a second time.)"
17th ANNUAL
UNIVERSAL NOTRE DAME NIGHT
MONDAY, APRIL 15, 1940

FEATURE: National broadcast emanating from the Notre Dame Club of Detroit, through the facilities of Station CKLW and the Mutual Broadcasting System.

TIME: 8:30-9:00 E. S. T. (7:30-8:00 C. S. T.; 6:30-7:00 M. S. T.; 5:30-6:00 P. S. T.)

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### Other Suggestions for Local Clubs

1. Local publicity tie-in with national hook-up announcement, so that everybody will know how to get the program.
2. Club meeting, probably dinner, for alumni reception of program.
3. Local radio program, over same or other station, timed to complement campus touch.
4. Association officers—movement starting this year to enjoy advantages of having national officers and directors as guests particularly of other Clubs than their own.
5. C. S. C. members, especially those stationed at schools and missions near Clubs considerably removed from campus. Give meeting campus touch.
6. Guests—parents of present students, parents of prospective students, high school principals, teachers, etc., local clergy, local member of Hierarchy if program is of sufficient interest.
7. Speakers—campus figures where possible; LL.D's. and Lectures on campus.
8. Local radio program particularly suited to introduction of honorary alumni, Medalists, visiting speakers, C. S. C., and distinguished Club alumni.
9. Play up Club members of local prestige such as Grand Knights of C. of C.; presidents civic groups; leaders professional groups; leaders charitable work, study clubs, parish programs, etc.; newspaper or radio figures.
10. Check with Mutual Stations to secure local cooperation, and afterward be sure to express appreciation for such cooperation, both national and local.
11. Work in the ladies, wherever it is feasible. The increasing atmosphere when it is properly presented. The ladies are a stimulus to better presentation.
12. Try to secure maximum attendance of your members. This is the Night when all N. D. men should be together in their Clubs.
13. Make the place and the party properly represent the object of the Night.
14. Expressions of greeting to the President of the University are in order. Address them to the University, although Fr. Hugh O'Donnell will be in Detroit for the Night itself.
15. Report your event, through your Secretary, to the ALUMNI OFFICE, immediately afterward, as it is within several days of the May deadline.