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Notre Dame Archives: Alumnus
PROGRAM
of the
NINETY-SIXTH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT
University of Notre Dame
May 31, June 1 and 2, 1940
(All events are scheduled on Central Standard Time.)

Friday, May 31

Registration of Alumni in the Alumni Office, Main Building
(Because of the early Commencement, no rooms will be available until
Friday, May 31, on the campus.)

Opening of General Alumni, and the Class Golf Tournament Play. The 18-Hole
William J. Burke - University Golf Course

Reunion Classes for 1940 are: 1935 — 1930 — 1925 — 1920 — 1915 — 1910 — 1905 —
1900 — 1895 — 1890

6:00 P.M. Reunion Dinner of the 25-Year Class, Lay Faculty Dining Room
7:00 P.M. Concert, University Band, Main Quadrangle
7:00 P.M. Reunion Dinner, the 50-Year Class of 1930
8:00 P.M. Entertainment, Washington Hall
8:30 P.M. Smoker of the 5-Year Reunion Class of 1935, Lay Faculty Dining Room
9:00 P.M. Informal Reunion Smoker, 10-Year Reunion Class of 1930, Hall Reunion
Headquarters

Saturday, June 1

Continuation of Registration of Alumni
Continuation of Alumni and Class Golf Tournaments

9:30 A.M. Last Visit of the Class of 1940 to Sacred Heart Church
(A Private Ceremony. Rev. Thomas Irving, C.S.C., presiding.)
10:00 A.M. Class Day Exercises and Awarding of Prizes, Washington Hall
11:00 A.M. Softball Game, Class of 1930 vs. Class of 1925. Badin Field
12:00 M. 15-Year Reunion Luncheon, Class of 1925, Lay Faculty Dining Room
2:00 P.M. Baseball, Michigan State College vs. Notre Dame, Carter Field
3:00 P.M. The Alumni Banquet — featured this year by Most Rev. John P. O'Hara,
C.S.C., Auxiliary Bishop of the Army and Navy; Raymond J. Kelly, National
Commander of the American Legion; Lewis J. Murphy, National
Commander of the Disabled Veterans of the World War, and Very Rev.
J. Hugh O'Connell, C.S.C., Avlins President of the University, in a
program based on the vivid living of the slogan on the Memorial Door
of Sacred Heart Church. "For God, for Country, and for Notre Dame.
Prof. Clarence E. "Put" Munton, will serve at Toastmaster.
(In the East Hall of the University Dining Halls.)
6:30 P.M. Concert by the University Band, Main Quadrangle
5:00 P.M. Concert by the University Glee Club, Washington Hall
9:00 P.M. Notre Dame Smoker for All Alumni, sponsored by the Class of 1930, in
the Brownson Hall Rec Room, Washington Hall

Sunday, June 2

5:30 A.M. Academic Procession, Main Building to the University Gymnasium
7:00 A.M. Solemn Pontifical Mass, University Gymnasium
Music by the University Choir of Moreau Seminary
The American Flag, presented to Notre Dame by the Class of 1940 on
Washington's Birthday, will be blessed immediately after the Mass.
6:00 A.M. Reunion Mass, Class of 1930
11:00 A.M. Raising of the Flag on the Main Quadrangle, after a procession from the
Gymnasium to the Flagpole
11:15 A.M. Open House, Faculties of the Colleges (Demonstration, Biological Building,
Prof. Reyniers. Class of 1933.)
12:00 M. Dinner for Parents of Class of 1940, University Dining Halls
12:00 M. Monogram Luncheon, University Dining Halls
2:00 P.M. Eleventh Annual Council, Local Alumni Clubs, Court Room, Law Building
4:00 P.M. Awarding of Degrees to the Class of 1940, University Gymnasium
Commencement Address
"Religion And Patriotism... Inseparable"

By W. J. CAMERON, Ford Motor Company

An address delivered on the 17th Annual Universal Notre Dame Night, Monday, April 16, Before the Notre Dame Club of Detroit, in Detroit, Michigan, and Over the National Network of the Mutual Broadcasting System Through the Facilities of Radio Station CKLW.

Your Excellency Bishop O'Hara, Very Reverend President O'Donnell, Clergy and Guests:

To have part in this celebration of Universal Notre Dame Night is both a pleasure and a privilege. The honor in which your University is held for its scholastic rank, the character of its alumni and its prowess on the playing field, is so truly national in its range and proceeds so spontaneously from citizens of every name, that this occasion takes on the aspect of a nation-wide testimonial to the service you have rendered education and good citizenship in this country.

A century ago, lacking two years, the site of an old mission to the Potawatomi Indians near what is now South Bend, Indiana, was chosen by seven men of the Congregation of Holy Cross for founding the University of Notre Dame. Their capital was $400; their campus was a ten-acre clearing. Today there is a campus of more than a square mile of park with 45 University buildings, a faculty that numbers 292 Professors and assistants, and from all the 48 States of the Union, the District of Columbia and twelve foreign countries, a student enrollment of more than 3,000 young men. It is a proud record of steady and substantial growth.

But that, Reverend President, seems to me the least part of the story. The great thing is the purpose for which these facilities were assembled and the extent to which that purpose has been realized. The great thing is the host of young men sent out during these 98 years morally and intellectually equipped for the high responsibilities of citizenship. It is being sadly and widely confessed in this country that, with notable exceptions, education has drifted far from an earlier and better conception of its functions—a conception held by George Washington and many early Americans, that true education included with a well-trained mind a well-developed moral character also. That from the first has been the objective of Notre Dame's unwavering work; her successful attainment of it is her glory.

Religion and patriotism—character and citizenship—morality and social usefulness, these are inseparable. Where one is found in uncorrupted form the other always accompanies it. Political liberty is not possible without spiritual enlightenment; social stability is not possible outside a morality rooted in religion. There is no force or power in legislation to produce and to maintain the elements of good citizenship, these rise from the law written on the heart; and that law, functioning through an enlightened conscience and an obedient will, gladly accepted by an instructed mind—that law, creative of social order and justice, has its roots in Religion. "Whatever may be conceded the influence of refined education," said George Washington, "reason and experience both forbid us to expect that national morality can prevail in exclusion of religious principle."

If we have forgotten that, the dictators have not. They know that if they would separate a man from his liberty, his rights, from all that supports the dignity of the human soul, they must first sever him from his faith. And then to fill the gaping void they must proselyte him to the pagan worship of the State. They know that if they must be attacked if they are to reduce human beings to the level of a State herd. Nor need we go so far afield as the spheres of the dictators. In our own country the people who are readiest to trade our precious heritage for the promises of false gods are those who never had or have abandoned the light and protection of Christian principle. And not all of them are poor and ignorant people, many are rich, and educated in that partial education that makes no account of the things that belong to our peace.

Against that onset of chaos, a University like Notre Dame stands like a rock with all the backing of the Christian centuries. We honor her for many things and for this above all, that in her, the elements of righteousness and knowledge and citizenship, and the good will required to shape the unformed world of the future, are met together, and by her are reproduced in her students and in the great and growing body of her graduates for the service of society.
The Educational Frontier

Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, c.s.c.,
Acting President of the University

(Continued from Page 212)

Notre Dame salutes Detroit on this
our seventeenth Universal Notre Dame
Night. It is fitting that Notre Dame
should do this, because of an intimate
bond that exists between the “City of
the Straits” and our campus, dating
back to 1830. In that year, a depu­
tation of Pottawatomie Indians, under the
leadership of Chief Pokagon, came to
this village to beg of Father Richard the
services of a “Blackrobe” to instruct
them in the religion of their ancestors
at the mission of St. Mary of the Lake,
from which came the Notre Dame of to­
day. Accordingly, in 1830, Father Badin
arrived in northern Indiana, near the
Michigan border, to become the first pas­
tor at the revived mission of St. Mary
of the Lake.

The Detroit of Father Richard’s day
was not so far removed from the Detroit
of the frontier. Here, in 1701, regard­
less of the obstacles that the frontier
presented, was planted a French culture
and refinement. Here was established a
settlement that later was to serve as one
of the gateways to the old Northwest
Territory. The frontier of yesterday is
now the metropolitan city of today, pop­
ularly known as “F.O.B. Detroit.”

All of you are familiar with the
Northwest Ordinance of 1787. It is pos­
sible, however, that you may have for­
gotten an important section, which to
me, is the heart of the document. It
reads as follows:

“Religion, morality, and knowledge,
being necessary to good government and
the happiness of mankind, schools and
the means of education shall forever be
encouraged.”

It is surprising that the frontiers­
men insisted on this Christian concept
of education. It was to be expected, be­
cause the founding fathers before them
were religious-minded men. Well did
they stress the existence of God and the
God-given rights of man and the dignity
of the human personality in the historic
Declaration of Independence, which con­
tains the philosophy of our government
and the true meaning of the American
way of life.

It is easy, therefore, for the frontier
of the old Northwest, born in the rich­
ness of French culture, to adapt itself
to the Christian concept of government
and education. Of course, the wild life
of the territory gave occasion for cer­
tain irregularities. This was to be ex­
pected. But what I should like to point
out is that the frontiermen were inter­
ested in the essentials of life, and not in
its frills or fads. They had no time for
such. They were substantial men, cour­
ageous and heroic, who had an appreci­
ation of basic principles. They had to
be if they were to live, because their
day was one of hard living and sacrifice,
in contrast with ours of soft living and
luxury.

So the old frontier acknowledged the
existence of God as a basis for its educa­
tional program. Truth is eternal, and
must repose in God its source; truth is
absolute, fixed and unchangeable; as
firm today as yesterday—it is permanent
throughout the years. From its Source,
the only code of morality follows. And
well did the old frontier realize this.
Recognizing the importance of religion
and morality, what could be more na­
tural than that an emphasis on knowl­
dge should follow. To be sure, there
were different forms of religion, but the
Christian life was there. And to per­
petuate this life, it logically followed
that “schools and means of education
should be encouraged as being necessary
to good government and the happiness
of mankind.”

But what a change the intervening
years have brought! The old frontier
emphasized substance in its educational
program; while the new frontier—the
modern trend — emphasizes method.
Now method is necessary, but an over­
emphasis on method is disastrous. It
was assumed that reasonable progress
would follow, but progress based, na­
turally, on the Christian concept of edu­
cation — the American heritage. But
through the years a radical change oc­
curred. Time will not permit of a treat­
ment of this. The fact remains, how­
ever, that it did occur. And today we
have attractive temples of education,
with all modern equipment and conven­
iences, but in them no reference to God
or religion, and therefore, lacking the
American philosophy of education. And
then we wonder what is wrong with
American life.

Let me answer that question by giving
you an excerpt from an editorial which
recently appeared in an important na­
tional magazine:

“Are we today a Christian-minded
people? Putting sentiment aside, let us
appeal to the facts . . . Christians are a
minority in this country. Again, crime
flourishes . . . And the largest class of
criminals is drawn from the 18-25 year
old group . . . Only a minority of our
children are receiving an adequate train­
ing in Christian belief and in the code
regulating Christian living. Our laws
not only permit, but in some cases, actu­
ally promote divorce, race suicide, and
other disorders abhorrent to the princi­
ples of Christianity as these were
accepted by the Founders of the Repub­
lic. The present state of education can
be gauged by our public schools, divorced
from religion, and by the welcome ex­
tended to men who violently attack the
Christian belief and morality in our non­
Catholic colleges and universities.”

Of course, there are the exceptions,
but these exceptions are considered by
some as outmoded and old-fashioned.
Well, if being old-fashioned, in the sense
of the new frontier, means sacrificing
basic truth and the American way of
life, then Notre Dame and the host of
other church-related colleges and univer­
sities are honored, I believe, in being
considered as voices crying in the twen­
tieth century wilderness for a return to
the Christian concept of education and
the true American way of life.

Let us get back to an emphasis on
God, basic morality and true knowledge,
with a proper appreciation of human
rights and property rights if the Ameri­
can way is to survive. It is time for
all Americans regardless of religious be­
lief or no belief, to insist on the high­
way of substance in education instead of
the subway of method, so that truth may
find its rightful place in our educational
life. For today, as yesterday, “religion,
morality, and knowledge,” in the lan­
guage of the old Northwest Ordinance,
“are necessary to good government and
the happiness of mankind.”

From Vincennes, another frontier post
of the old Northwest Territory, just
ninety-eight years ago, came a band of

(Continued on Page 214)
Sixteen years ago, John Neeson, C.E., '03, then president of the Alumni Association, issued a proclamation calling for universal observance of one night each year as Notre Dame Night, on which alumni and friends everywhere might receive news from Notre Dame and pay tribute to the beloved University.

The wisdom of the plan from a practical standpoint, and the beauty of the thought in its intangible qualities were never more clearly emphasized than on Monday night, April 15, of this year when the 17th Annual Universal Notre Dame Night found 92 Local Alumni Clubs, 20,000 Notre Dame men, and uncounted friends, gathered in all of the parts of the United States and many foreign countries, for the annual celebration.

The University has come a long way since 1924 when the First Night was held. And it was encouraging to everyone who had a part in its development that the 17th Night reflected this development.

Keyed from Detroit, where the Notre Dame Club assembled a magnificent capacity crowd of 600 leading citizens, the program there was carried to all parts of the United States by 85 affiliated stations of the Mutual Broadcasting System through the facilities of CKLW in Detroit.

William J. Cameron known to millions as the spokesman of the Ford Hour, delivered a beautiful tribute to Notre Dame on this program, which the ALUMNUS is privileged to reprint.

Similarly, the ALUMNUS is happy to bring to all alumni the brilliant message of Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., acting president of Notre Dame, some of which was omitted from the network program through the curtailment of time, but which was presented in full to the Detroit meeting and contains so much of significance to all Notre Dame men.

Welcome guest at Detroit and a welcome voice on the air to the listening Notre Dame world was Most Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., D.D., Auxiliary Bishop of the Army and Navy, until January Notre Dame's president. Bishop O'Hara, on the air, spoke only several minutes but charged subjectivism — by which every man is a law unto himself and God, the source of all law, is excluded — as being the cause of the chaos in family, national and international affairs. Later, in Detroit, the Bishop gave a splendid contribution in outlining the early missionary antecedents of Notre Dame as a factor in the influence of the University.

Harry Kelly, secretary of state of Michigan, and Howard Beechinar, president of the Notre Dame Club of Detroit, presented the Detroit program, to the local and radio audiences. Other features of the radio presentation were Elmer F. Layden, director of athletics of the University, Hon. Edw. Jeffries, mayor of Detroit, and the Notre Dame Glee Club, which organization won its seen and unseen audiences completely by a splendid performance.


At noon on April 15, in the Philadelphia City Hall, in the presence of civic leaders, Mr. Neeson was presented with a scroll of greeting from Notre Dame. Rev. Eugene P. Burke, C.S.C., made the presentation on behalf of the University. And the Notre Dame Club of Philadelphia, through its secretary, E. Bradley Bailey, presented Mr. Neeson with a beautiful replica of the Dome (cf. cut on cover of this issue). The program was broadcast and a meeting in the evening found the Club paying still further tribute to Mr. Neeson in its observance.

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Significant to all alumni, not only of the purpose of the Night, but also of the personality and ideal of its founder, is the acceptance of the scroll from the University by Mr. Neeson:

"Your Honor the Mayor, Father Burke, Fellow-members of the Notre Dame Club of Philadelphia, and Friends of Notre Dame.

"When the founders of Notre Dame, led by the beloved Father Sorin, a Frenchman, arrived at the shores of a lake in the wilderness of northern Indiana, nearly a century ago, weary and footsore, and made for themselves a shelter of logs, 'They builted better than they knew.'

"They established the root of something more than the institution of learning that is today the University of Notre Dame. Their early sacrifices could only be sustained by an unquenchable faith. In the twilight of life they saw the fruits of their labors swept away by disaster. Before the ashes were cold they began resolutely to rebuild with their own hands. The heritage they left their successors was their spirit, that has become tradition to every Notre Dame man.

"It was they who founded Universal Notre Dame Night, not I. Chance merely made me the instrument that found a way to gather together the sons of Notre Dame the world over, one night in every year, that we might in unison re-dedicate ourselves to the faith, the tradition, and the spirit that is Notre Dame — where we learned that even more important than mental attainment there is but a single pattern-of-life that one must follow with courage and without deviation.

"Of course, we are proud of our University and its life, where true fraternism reigns without fraternities; where is still being taught that things material are not the goal of life; that all men are created free and equal; and we are proud of her academic and cultural achievements; of her great leaders—the Walshes, the Morrisseys, the Cavanahughs, the O'Donnells, and the O'Haras; the deans of loving memory; the inventors and scientists—the Zahms and the Nieuwlands, and hosts of others—all, to us, revered memories.

"And we glory in the fact that there is but one 'ism' we know at Notre Dame —Americanism.

"So, tonight, twenty thousand of us, in all corners of these United States and abroad, will renew our allegiance to her and be grateful for the privilege of having once lived in the shadow of the dome (Continued on Page 251)
THE EDUCATIONAL FRONTIER
(Continued from Page 212)

seven men into the wilderness of Northern Indiana. The group consisted of Father Sorin and six Brothers. They arrived at the mission of St.-Mary-of-the-Lake on a bleak November day of 1842, to carve out of the wilderness a shrine of education dedicated to the Mother of God — Notre Dame. They labored, they sacrificed, and eventually won; and Notre Dame today, with an enrollment of three thousand students from every state of the Union and fourteen foreign countries, stands as a living memorial to their faith, courage, and perseverance. From this historic campus, have gone forth thousands of her sons into the various activities of life, ever-mindful of Notre Dame's training, which can be summed up in the phrase "First things first." Well did Father Sorin realize the importance of the educational program of the old frontier that "Religion, morality, and knowledge, being necessary to good government and the happiness of mankind, schools and the means of education shall forever be encouraged.”

And so tonight, I am happy to report that God has blessed Alma Mater with another successful academic year. Notre Dame was indeed honored by Pius XII in the appointment of its former president, Bishop O'Hara as Auxiliary of the Army and Navy diocese. Moreover, under the direction of a devoted and capable faculty of religious and laymen, all departments of the University are making steady progress. The graduate division is conducting very quietly, but effectively, important problems in research, and at the same time is training students for their respective positions in life. Since last Universal Night, outstanding symposia in philosophy, higher mathematics, physics and bacteriology, brought to the campus renowned scholars. In the undergraduate division, the traditional training of mind and will is being continued as in the past, with proper emphasis on not only how to make a living, but what is more important, on how to live so as to reach the eternal goal of happiness. And last week, what is believed to be the first student intercollegiate conference in philosophy in America was held on the campus. I see in this a future development that will bring together a larger representation of young men and women for an interchange of ideas that should serve to offset certain radical thinking. Time will not permit of a further appreciation of campus activities. Nevertheless, this brief chronicle of campus life is subdued by the deaths of Father Wenninger and track coach John Nicholson. We miss them from their posts, because by their devotion to duty they expressed devotion to the University. May they rest in Peace!

Within the shadow of the Centennial of the University, therefore, I ask all Notre Dame men tonight to rededicate themselves to the ideals of Alma Mater as symbolized by the statue aloft the Golden Dome, as so beautifully expressed by the renowned G. K. Chesterton, visiting professor at the University in 1933, in his poem "The Arena:"

"I have seen, where a strange country opened its secret plans about me, One great golden dome stand lonely with its golden image, one Seen afar, in strange fulfillment, Through the sunlit Indian summer That Apocalyptic portent that has clothed her with the Sun."

"Queen of death and Life undying Those about to live salute thee; Not the crawlers with the cattle, looking deathward with the swine, But the shout upon the mountains Of the men that live forever, Who are free of all things living but a Child; and He was thine."

And we must be His!

PLACEMENT ACTIVITIES
Placement activities in the Alumni Association during the late winter and the early spring months have pushed ahead at increased speed and with encouraging results. An increased number (as compared with last year) of representatives from business organizations have come to the campus to interview groups of seniors regarding employment.

The Placement Committees in many of the Local Clubs have continued their intensive efforts. In Detroit, John W. Brennan, '27, was chosen early in 1940 as chairman of the Club's Placement Committee and already John has demonstrated marked effectiveness. Jack Doyle, '28, Minneapolis, and Frank Mayer, '27, St. Paul, head a new Placement Committee for the Twin Cities Club. Charles A. O'Neill, ex. '27, was named placement chairman in Milwaukee on Universal Notre Dame Night.

GIFTS
The University acknowledges with deep gratitude the following gifts:

From the estate of the late Dr. Thomas O'Hagan, Toronto, Canada, LL.D., '17
"For the O'Hagan Prize for an Essay on Irish History" $500.00
Also, books and manuscripts from his private library.

From Mr. E. Byrne Hackett, New York City
For the University Library, the following volumes:

From Professors Froning and Rich, '28, of the Department of Chemistry
Several volumes for the Chemistry and Engineering Libraries.

FOR THE ROCKNE MEMORIAL
(From March 1 to April 24, 1940, inclusive.)

Milton Thomas Bishop, West Brighton, N. Y. $10.00
John B. Clark, '33, Jersey City, N. J. 5.00
Mary Rita Cour, Springfield, Ill. 1.00
W. J. Cour, '38, Washington, D. C. 1.00
L. J. Gerson (additional), Detroit 25.00
Mary Greeley, Washington, D. C. 1.00
Frank Hartman, Springfield, Ill. 1.00
John Metz, Springfield, Ill. 25.00
Notre Dame Club of W. Pa. (additional), Pittsburgh, Pa. 75.00
Ed. J. Ryan, '25, Valparaiso, Ind. 5.50

Total $125.50
Previous total 259,732.16
Grand total $259,857.66

(Sig.) J. HUGH O'DONNELL, C.S.C.,
President.
John P. Nicholson, Track Coach, Dies

Brilliant Athlete, Skilled Teacher Is Taken At Height of Career; Became Devoted Notre Dame Man By Association With Notre Dame Family.

Press wires everywhere on April 2 flashed the news of the sudden death of John P. Nicholson, 49, track coach of the University. "Nick" was famous in the nation's sports circles.

But no press wire could carry the real significance of the death of the beloved figure to the Notre Dame campus.

So, in 1928, it was in Canada that Knute Rockne finally found the man who was to succeed him in the coaching of track at Notre Dame.

Nicholson, like Rockne, was a great developer of boys for the boys' sake. But in the process neither sacrificed honest love for victory or the value of success in both individuals and teams. Notre Dame will miss the coach who produced such stars as Alex Wilson, Jack Elder, Johnny O'Brien, Vince Murphy, Bill McCormick, Don Elser, Dan Gibbs, Bud Faymonville, Roy Baillie, Bob Saggau, Dave Reidy, Bob Bernard, John Francis, George Meagher, Ted Leonas, Bill Clifford and Henry Brose, and perhaps his greatest star—Greg Rice.

Elmer Layden said of him, "...Nick was beloved by all the boys participating in all kinds of sport, by students and by his associates among the coaches."

Rev. John Cavanaugh, C.S.C., said, "...But it was his vast moral influence on the campus which endeared him both to faculty and student body. As was his friend and associate, Knute K. Rockne, Mr. Nicholson left us at the height of his career and his fame and memory will form a part of the sacred tradition of Notre Dame."

Rev. William A. Carey, C.S.C., preaching the funeral sermon in Sacred Heart Church (the gift of faith came to John Nicholson at the close of his career, too, as it came late in his life to Knute Rockne), said:

"John Nicholson's comparatively brief association with us was daily fastening stronger the golden cords of love and loyalty. Let us recall and forever remember that John Nicholson's devotion to his chosen duties was so complete and so unselfish that even at the cost of his own health, yes, perhaps at the price of his very life, he fulfilled that one command of God, Whosoever thy right hand findeth to do, this do with all thy might."

Nick had been to New York on March 31, the anniversary of Knute Rockne's death. He and Greg Rice, whom he was coaching as a post-graduate independent amateur, attended the Communion breakfast of the Notre Dame Club of New York. In the evening of that day, Rice defeated Maki, the Finnish runner, in Madison Square Garden, one of the great track triumphs of all time.

Returning to South Bend Nick reported some disturbance of his heart in New York, but continued his coaching pending a doctor's report. He attended a meeting of the South Bend A.C., a group he had organized around Greg Rice, on the night of April 2. After dinner, he retired complaining of pain, to the lobby of the meeting place, was taken to the room of a friend, and died there within a half hour.

He was buried, from Sacred Heart Church, in Highland Cemetery, near the grave of Knute Rockne.

Surviving him are his widow, Gladys Hunt Nicholson, a son, William R., 19, a freshman at Notre Dame and a promising hurdler, a daughter, Martha, 13, and his mother, Mrs. Margaret Nicholson.

Notre Dame men are usually born, with matriculation. But occasionally, a Notre Dame man is made, by association. And one of the finest of these instances was Nicholson.

Nicholson was a student at the University of Missouri, being graduated in 1913. His career as a hurdler made him famous in all the leading American track events and won him a place on the 1912 Olympic squad.

After a year of reporting, Nick took the track coaching job at DePauw University, Greencastle. From DePauw, Nick went to the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn., where he was track coach, assistant football coach and director of athletics. After six years there, he went to Centre College, only to accept an offer from Rice Institute in Houston. Affected by the unsettled conditions in college athletics, Nick moved to Canada in 1924 to coach track and football for the Montreal A. C., being tremendously impressed by the Canadian system of sports.

SPOTLIGHT ALUMNI

JOSEPH F. DEEB, '31, Grand Rapids, Mich., is, as far as the best sleuths can find out, the youngest United States district attorney in the country — at the age of 31. He thus joins Notre Dame's own "youngest club," together with John Carey, '27, mayor of Toledo, who, at 34, is the youngest mayor of any large American city.

Joe, on March 26, was named district attorney for the western district of Michigan following his unanimous approval by the Senate judiciary committee. He had been district attorney since the death of his predecessor in January. Before that, since August, 1938, he was assistant attorney.

An A.B. in 1931, Joe followed with an LL.B. in 1933 from Notre Dame, with the presidency of the Law Club in between. In Grand Rapids, after Notre Dame, he was district counsel and then district manager of the HOLC. He left the latter position to enter the district attorney's office as assistant attorney.

Mrs. Deeb and the two Deeb sons help Joe to enjoy, at 600 Cambridge Blvd., S.E., Grand Rapids, the wide approval that has followed his appointment.

JOHN J. ANATUS, '28, is a lawyer-teacher in New York City, a busy and successful man indeed. And now he is also an author — the writer of The Law Office Secretary's Manual just published by Prentice-Hall.

At Notre Dame, John was one of the campus' busiest and most efficient secretaries through his four years, secretary, for example, to the late Father John Cavanaugh. That sort of knowledge and experience was strongly in his favor when, eight years ago, one of the New York schools asked him to design an evening course for the benefit of law office assistants. An experiment, the course was at once popular, and has remained so and is now being adopted by other schools. John now teaches a similar course in Columbia University's Extension Division. And as the pioneer in the field, he was asked two years ago by Prentice-Hall to write the book which has now appeared.

In his own art, Harry works chiefly in portraiture and water color, in both of which fields he has studied widely in this country and in Europe. He has been represented nearly every year since 1931 in the Hoosier Salon and in 1931 was awarded the Salon's prize for the outstanding still life. His work has also been accepted in the Indiana Artists Exhibition, in the Detroit Art Institute, and, for a one-man show, in the John Herron Art Institute. His exhibitions of photography have also gained much favorable attention.
Alumni Prominent in Commencement Plans

96th Commencement Finds Banquet, Reunions, Looming Large, With Promise of Real Contribution to the Alumni Week-end in More Vital Faculty Contacts

Commencement in 1940, with more than 600 Seniors receiving degrees, is going to offer a program well in keeping with the progressive record of its predecessors.

But alumni participation, with the initiative of the Board of Directors and the personal patronage of the Acting President of the University, takes a sharp upward turn.

The Board shares the views of the President that the alumni who return from varying distances for the Commencement week-end should receive more for their efforts than the transient enjoyment of renewed fraternal bonds and refreshed sentiments toward campus scenes, valuable and respected as these are.

Several significant steps to augment these traditional features appear in this year's program.

Peace is a world topic of vital consequence. It is a subject to which Catholic college men can contribute the fundamental factors.

Taking advantage of the unusual distinction which has come to Notre Dame this year through alumni, four outstanding members of the Association will combine to contribute approaches to this problem of peace at the Alumni Banquet on Saturday night, June 1.

Most Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., D.D., '11, Auxiliary Bishop of the Army and Navy, under whose guidance as President of the University last fall, a student committee on peace was formed, and Navy, under whose guidance as D.D., '11, Auxiliary Bishop of the Army will present to alumni the picture of Notre Dame Today. And the unifying of the University with the Banquet theme lies in the beautiful, proved story that in Notre Dame and the teachings of Notre Dame lies the most powerful bulwark of American institutions against the encroachment of alien doctrines from without or within.

Unifying this Banquet program, as toastmaster, will be Clarence E. "Pat" Manion, professor of law, who occupies a spotlight position in the present progress of true Americanism as the author of Lessons in Liberty, one of the widely heralded contributions of the year to a definition of the real principles of American democracy.

The Board of Directors feels that to hear this distinguished group of alumni on any topic would be a privilege, but to bring them together to contribute their valuable views on a subject of immediate and vital concern to everyone is a distinct achievement for the Association, and a great step toward a realization of a more valuable relationship with the University.

Added to this Banquet program are two other steps in this deeper program.

At 11 o'clock on Sunday, immediately after the flag-raising, the Class of 1930 has arranged for a demonstration of the internationally heralded germ-free, living test-tube, experiments of Prof. J. A. Reyniers, himself a member of the Class, in the Biology building. Members of the faculties of the various Colleges of the University, will also hold open house for former students at the same hour in the various College buildings, and the Art Galleries will be open for general visitation.

Alumni, Seniors and their guests, parents and others — are invited to avail themselves of these arrangements, so that a more complete picture of the work of the University can be taken away, and the always sought personal, family spirit of the campus can be refreshed.

The regular features, long popular, are neither neglected nor obscured.

Reunion Classes, the five-year Classes from 1890 to 1935, will be back in unprecedented numbers, from early returns (see Class Notes).

Reunion dinners . . . the general Alumni Golf Tournament on the 18-Hole University Course . . . the 1930 vs. 1935 Softball Game . . . the Varsity Baseball Game with Michigan State on Cartier Field . . . the Old-Fashioned Smoker in Brownson Rec . . . the Fellowship in Lyons, Morrissey, Howard and Dillon Halls . . . the Council of Local Alumni Clubs . . . the Band, Glee Club, and other entertainment in the Washington Hall Theatre . . . concerts on the Quadrangle . . . use of the Rockne Memorial . . . with a swim in the Lakes if the snow is gone . . . and the academic features, Commencement proper, Class Day, the Baccalaureate Mass and the Class Masses, and the Flag Raising . . . all these are there (see the program on the inside front cover of this issue).

May 31, June 1 and 2.

Commencement and Reunion at Notre Dame.

The complete glories of the 96-year-old story:

With several bright new Chapters written in for 1940.

Don't miss it.
A bronze bust of Notre Dame’s great and beloved Knute K. Rockne was unveiled in an impressive ceremony in the columned foyer of the Rockne Memorial on the campus Saturday afternoon, April 6. The bust, fashioned by Nison Tregor, New York City sculptor, was uncovered by Miss Jeanne Rockne, daughter of the famous football coach, while the immediate family, University officials and friends of the immortal Rock looked on.

A blue and gold shroud bearing the seal of Notre Dame covered the specially placed niche where the statue stood. The bust stands on a plain grey marble base on which are carved the words: “In Memory of Knute K. Rockne, 1881-1931.”

Rev. John Cavanaugh, C.S.C., vice-president of the University, was official host. The guest list included: Mrs. Knute Rockne and family, Judge and Mrs. G. A. Farabaugh, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer F. Layden, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley S. Sessler, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Hering, Rev. Eugene Burke, C.S.C., Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Dorais, Detroit, and Dr. Maurice Goldblatt, Chicago.

A reception followed the ceremony in the Rockne Memorial lounge. Prof. Francis J. Hanley, of the Notre Dame Art Department, was in charge of arrangements.

University officials have announced a reorganization of the social work courses offered at the University into a separate Department of Social Work. This change is in accordance with recommendation made by the American Association of Schools of Social Work, the official accrediting body in this field. The program will include the basic courses recommended by the Association, including the following: Case Work, Community Organization, Psychiatric Information, Public Welfare Administration, Medical Information, Child Welfare, together with additional academic courses and extensive field work opportunities. A number of scholarships are available to qualified students.

This change marks another step in the long history of Notre Dame’s identification with certain phases of social work. First organized on an undergraduate basis and later developed into a graduate program, the University has produced many who are now prominent workers in probation, parole and public welfare work.

In a statement, Professor Frank T. Flynn, head of the new department, said: “This reorganization has taken place only after long study by University authorities, and it is in keeping with developments in the field of social work. The federal government and most progressive states have placed positions in the public welfare and crime fields on a merit basis, and in these important areas of public service only qualified applicants are received. The standards for admission to graduate work in the department provide for 20 hours of background courses in the social sciences, those to be selected from a combination of sociology, economics and politics. Students whose background is deficient in this prerequisite may under certain conditions make up some of the background courses.”

Because of the emphasis on field work, the Department will not offer the Master’s degree, consequently no language examination or thesis is required. However, by a special arrangement with the Department of Sociology the student may take the Masters’ degree in Sociology by completing an additional two summers or one semester in sociology.

The new Department will cooperate with the Department of Sociology in the recently announced program in Correctional Administration, but it is emphasized that students not majoring in sociology are eligible for admission to the Department.

The award for the outstanding entry in the fifth annual secondary school art exhibition sponsored by Notre Dame was captured by an Ohio high school student, David Kutchko, a pupil in Lakewood High School. His entry, a still life, was selected from more than 200 works of art submitted from 19 midwestern high schools. The display was held in the University’s art galleries.

Installed as part of an expansion program inaugurated last fall in the College of Engineering is a new machine which is used for compressive testing of any engineering material. The machine has a capacity of 200,000 pounds, according to Prof. Walter L. Shilts, assistant dean and head of the Civil Engineering Department.

A presentation of papers by two professors from Princeton University closed Notre Dame’s fourth annual mathematics symposium, April 11, in the John F. Cushing Hall of Engineering. Prof. Solomon Lefschetz read a paper on “The Foundations of Algebraic Topology,” and Dr. Henry Wallman’s subject was “Lattices and Connectivity.”

Dr. Karl Menger, of Notre Dame, opened the Wednesday afternoon, April 10, session with a reading on “Topology of Lumps,” and Dr. Arthur Milgram, also of the University, opened the Thursday morning meeting with a lecture on “Partially Ordered Sets and Topology.”

Other speakers at the symposium in-
The four-day symposium had for its subject, "The Foundations of Topology."

Major James H. (Jimmy) Doolittle, Dayton, Ohio, famous aviator and speed king of the air, attended the Notre Dame branch meeting of the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences, April 25, in the Cushing Hall of Engineering.

Thirty-four members were in attendance at the meeting presided over by Prof. P. N. M. Brown, chairman of the branch and head of the Notre Dame Aeronautical Engineering Department.

The world-famed Philadelphia symphony orchestra will play in the University gymnasium next spring as the feature attraction of the South Bend Civic Music Association's 1940-41 program of attractions.

 Ezio Pinza, Metropolitan opera basso, sang in the gymnasium, May 1, in a special recital of the Association. Observance of Music Week at Notre Dame closed May 3 with the appearance of Albert Spalding and the South Bend symphony orchestra in the fieldhouse. Mr. Spalding played three violin solos, accompanied by Andre Benoist.

Approximately 200 engineers, representing 20 Illinois and Indiana colleges and universities gathered at the sixth annual convention of the Illinois-Indiana section of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education held at Notre Dame, April 20.

The delegates were welcomed by Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., president of the University. Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., vice-president of the University, spoke on "Intellectual and Moral Education at Notre Dame," pointing out that religious and intellectual elements in higher education are integrated at Notre Dame.

Dugald C. Jackson, Jr., dean of the College of Engineering, told the engineering educators that the undergraduate engineering curricula should be made ever broader and more fundamental through increased emphasis on basic sciences and humanistic and social studies.

Prof. Walter L. Shilts, assistant dean of the College of Engineering, presided at the convention sessions.


Professor Rollison, of the Notre Dame College of Law, has long been recognized as an expert on the law of wills by those who have come in contact with him as a student, as a fellow attorney in practice before the Bar, or through his many outstanding writings on this subject. This latest writing of Professor Rollison, combining, as it does, years of research and study in this specialized field, affords him the outside recognition that he has long deserved. The publication of his book as a volume in the National Textbook Series stamps him as the outstanding authority on wills of this decade, because this series features the writing of only the most eminent jurists, lawyers, and educators in this country.

The author's excellent historical introduction symbolizes his entire treatment of his subject by an historical approach. Not only does he go to the root of each problem historically but his first chapter is devoted to a clear and concise definition of terms used in this complex legal study.

In scope Professor Rollison's text comprehends the entire field of the law relating to the post mortem disposition of property. The first part concerns the transfer of interstate property when a person dies without leaving a will; the second part treats of transfers by will; and the third part discusses the administration of the estates of decedents.

Although the author's style is concise his exhaustive treatment of the law of wills covers about 800 pages, and discusses over 5,000 cases in addition to hundreds of statutes and other authoritative writings. Notwithstanding the numerous citations of authority the author has avoided all useless cumulative citations of decisions in his footnotes. By restricting his documentation of the text material to outstanding cases and authorities of recognized merit, Professor Rollison has made his text more readable and has enhanced its use.

Since its publication at the close of 1939 this text has been favorably received by members of the Bar and by fellow educators. It is certain that the Notre Dame alumni, who for the past nine years have studied under Professor Rollison, will enthusiastically adopt his text because it confirms their belief and that of the entire campus that he is truly the outstanding authority on the law of wills.

Notre Dame lawyers will find in Professor Rollison's text the most recent authoritative statement of the law of wills. Those who are not lawyers among the alumni will find much helpful information on this subject which is too often neglected because of its necessary connection with the sorrows of death. This neglect frequently causes greater sorrow than the loss of the loved one who has died without providing for a distribution of his property after his death. Law students, at Notre Dame and at other leading institutions, have already adopted it because it gives great assistance to them in the study of the important and difficult course in wills.

The acclaim merited by this book of Professor Rollison, and by the book of Professor Manion which was published earlier in 1939, has served to direct attention once more the recognition being accorded the College of Law of the University of Notre Dame, which is the oldest Catholic College of Law in America.—JAMES J. KEARNEY, '31.


Deserved recognition of another of the Sisters who attend our Summer Session is achieved in this refreshing volume of poems by Sister Miriam of the Religious Sisters of Mercy.

In his delightful introduction to the book Odel Shepard says: "Here is a modern mind that has been disciplined by tradition. Here is a fine and vigorous intelligence wedded to warmth of heart. And in these poems, finally, there is a passionate acceptance, nobly uttered, of the loftiest adventure upon which the human spirit can set forth."

A deep spiritual insight revealed with charming simplicity of utterance, informs Sister Miriam's poems, as when she sings in one stanza of the title poem: "This fruit that is the thought of You is wide
And high as heaven is high, yet fearlessly
I wander up and down, alone, inside
This canvas woven of the sky for me."

Sister Miriam received her Master's degree at Notre Dame in 1927, and is at present a teacher in College Misericordia, Dallas, Pa. Her work is already familiar to readers of Commonweal, America, The Ave Maria and Spirit, in which some of these poems have appeared.
ATHLETICS

BASEBALL

Without benefit of a southern, pre-season training program, Notre Dame's baseball squad opened the 1940 season in a masterful manner, walloping Northwestern's Wildcats — just back from the south — 6 to 1, behind the one-hit pitching of Norv Hunthausen, senior right hander from St. Louis.

Despite the lack of batting practice and experience on an outside infield, Coach Clarence (Jake) Kline's team capitalized on the expert flinging of Hunthausen. Only hit off Hunthausen came in the eighth when much-publicized Bill deCorrevont slapped a single over second. Ray Pinelli, Irish shortstop and son of National League umpire Babe Pinelli, raced behind the bag and knocked down the ball, but he was unable to toss deCorrevont out. The latter advanced on a stolen base and two infield outs to score.

Hunthausen, who has attracted attention from Pittsburgh Pirate scouts, helped win his own game by swatting a double to right in the fourth frame, sending home Captain Chet Sullivan and Andy Chlebeck.

Three sophomores — Catcher Bernie Crimmins of football repute, Chlebeck, center fielder, and George Sobek, basketball ace — made their debut in Irish uniforms.

Cold and rain forced cancellation of games with Iowa's Big Ten champions the week-end of April 12-13. Then, at Chicago April 16, Rex Ellis, lanky curveball specialist, scattered five hits effectively to halt the Maroons, 4-1. Like Hunthausen in the season inaugural, Ellis assumed batting honors by swatting two safeties.

Hunthausen, in the manner of Bob Feller, missed his second hurling opportunity when Western State of Kalamazoo, combined timely hits and plentiful Irish errors to win, 9-6. Captain Sullivan led Notre Dame's attack with a home run and triple.

Moving to the Irish campus, Chicago and Notre Dame resumed rivalry as Joe Devine, New York Yankee scout, looked on. Sebastian (Subby) Nowicki, sophomore right hander from South Bend, took the mound on a rainy, disagreeable day. After blanking the Midway unit for five innings, Nowicki suddenly hit a wild streak. He gave up three passes and two hits for four runs in the sixth. Hunthausen took over in the seventh and gave up but one hit the remainder of the tilt. A pair of northerners, perhaps accustomed to the chilly weather, paced the Irish. Ken Oberbruner, Ashland, Wisconsin, senior, cracked a triple, double and single while Chlebeck of St. Paul, Minnesota, marked up a double and two singles.

In one of the best games of the early season, Notre Dame converted three hits — by Sobek, Sullivan and Crimmins — into two runs as Ellis stopped Western two safeties. Ellis' curveball, aided by a sweeping westbound wind, held the Boilermakers to six hits. Mackiewicz paced Purdue at bat while Sobek, Ray Pinelli, and Chuck Farrell, first baseman, starred at the plate for Notre Dame who outhit Purdue, 10-6. Ellis fanned eight men.

Rex Ellis lost a second tough one, 2 to 1, to Michigan State at East Lansing, as we galloped to press. State scored in the first on a double and a single, and the Irish retaliated in the second on Chlebeck's walk and Ray Pinelli's double. Thus it stood, with Ellis holding the hurling edge, until the ninth when a double and a passed ball, plus two intentional walks, set the stage for Casey Klewicki's long hit which scored the winning run and automatically ended hostilities.

After eight games, Coach Kline's squad had won four and lost four.

TENNIS

Paced by Dan Canale, sophomore from Memphis, and Bill Fay, senior from Pittsburgh, Notre Dame's tennis team looms as the first in recent net history that may soar above the .500 mark. Under Coach Walter M. Langford, professor of Spanish at the University, the racquet wielders conquered Wabash at Crawfordsville, 6-1, and Kentucky at Notre Dame, 8-1, before losing to Western State there, 6-3. They came back to blank Indiana, 9 to 0, losing only one set.

Highlight of the season thus far is the play of Canale, younger brother of Frank Sturla Canale, 1934 football monogram winner at end. Coach Langford, who has been watching Notre Dame tennis 15 years, rates Dan as the greatest tennis player in the school's history. In his latest start, Canale beat Gene Russell, Western State's No. 1 sophomore, 6-3, 6-1. Coach Frank Householder of Western agreed with Langford that Canale rates ahead of Bud Markey, Irish net star of a decade ago. Others prominent in Irish net circles are: Jack Joyce, Harold Bowler, John Wolf and John Walsh.

GOLF

With only two victories in five matches to date, the Irish golfers need three victories in the final four matches to finish
The defeats, all of which resulted from bogging down on the back nines, were at the hands of Michigan, 18½ to 8½; Illinois, 16 to 11; and Northwestern, 18½ to 10½.

The Michigan match was played at Ann Arbor and the Wolverines had had a southern training trip. The Illinois joust was at Champaign, and the Illini had had the benefit of warmer weather than prevailed around South Bend this spring. But we can't explain the Northwestern game, and that was the most decisive of all.

The lads became entrenched behind the 8-ball against Michigan by losing the best ball foursomes, 8½ to 5. But in the six singles matches, on which 18 points rode, the Irish led at the end of nine holes in every match but one, in which Captain Walter Hagen, Jr., was all even. He eventually won, 2 up. Four of the six matches were settled on the 18th green, the Irish losing two of them to 30-foot birdie puts, another to a birdie, and the fourth to a par.

In the Illinois match, the Irish lost the best ball competition, 7½ to 1½. But again they rallied in the afternoon. Hagen and Phil Donohue were even at the turn, and the other four boys at the end of 9 holes. Donohue and Milo Wolf, South Bend sophomore, were the only eventual winners, however, Willie Wilson, Port Huron sophomore, getting a half.

Captain Hagen, and Bill Schaller, Milwaukee senior, won 2½ points from Chase Fannon, the Big Ten champion, and Charles Barrett of Northwestern, but the Wildcats took the foursome, 5½ to 3½. Again the Irish rallied well, but couldn't stand up through the back nine. Sammy Neild, Central Falls, R. I., junior, who has been setting the scoring pace for the year, was even at the end of nine holes, but came in in one under par to win, 4 and 3, and to give the Irish their only singles victory of the day, 2½ to ½.

Donohue and Wilson obtained halves against Captain Chet Bland and Bill O'Neall, respectively, of the Wildcats.

Track

"Nick" is gone, as you know, and it would be futile for us to try to add to the many fine tributes that have been paid to him. The spiked shoes of Greg Rice and the 1940 team, the last coached by John P. Nicholson, convey the message better than we can.

The boys have dedicated the rest of the season to Nick, and they have run their hearts out for him. Greg, forced to pass up a race in New Orleans with Talisto Maki because of a sore foot, came back May 4 to defeat Maki and Walter Mehl of Wisconsin at 3,000 meters in Minneapolis, setting a new American record of 8:18.9, just 7.5 seconds better than Paavo Nurmi's former record, and only 4.1 seconds off the world mark held by Gunnar Hockert of Finland. This means shown again in the recent triangular meet with Wisconsin and Northwestern.

Wisconsin won with 73 ½ points to Notre Dame's 59 ½, and Northwestern's 30 ½. On a dual meet basis, the Badgers would have defeated the Irish, 66 to 65. Notre Dame didn't win, either way, but the Irish made it a battle.

Brose, for example, defeated by George Paskvan of Wisconsin in the Drake relays, came back with a toss of 49 feet 10½ inches to win the shot put, Paskvan coming in at 49 feet 4 inches.

Bob Saggau finished a good second to Myron Piker, Big Ten sprint champion, in both the century and the furlong, keeping Novak of Wisconsin in third place.

Curt Bestor turned in an excellent 4:19 performance in the mile run, and then chased Ed Buxton of the Badgers home in 1:55.7 in the half-mile. Buxton, the conference 880-yard champion, threw a stiff challenge at Hester in the mile, but Curt turned it back.

Maybe we should talk about winners first, but the race Johnny Martin ran in the two-mile caught the fancy of the crowd, particularly those who have watched Johnny through the better part of three seasons. He was beaten in the two-mile in 9:43.4 by Bill Farin of Wisconsin, but he nosed out Ed Knox of the Badgers for second. The time wasn't good, but it was the fastest of Martin's career. Farin and Knox led for seven of the eight laps, then Johnny jumped them going into the final lap. He piled up a short lead which he held until they came into the home stretch. Here Farin, running all out, passed him, and Knox was coming strong. Johnny's knees buckled 20 yards from home, and he appeared to be on the point of collapse — but he pulled himself together and ran on through the finish line, only three yards back of Farin, with all the heart, if not the natural talent of Greg Rice, and with the courage that Nick admired.

Ray Roy won the 440-yard dash as he pleased in 49.4, and then anchored the winning mile team of Ken Collins, Bob Lawrence, Joe Halpin and himself, which was clocked in 3:21.5.

Dave Reidy's victory in the low hurdles and fine second to Finch of Northwestern in the 14.9 high hurdles; John Dean's tie with Billy Williams of Wisconsin, and Ed Thistlethwaite of Wisconsin at 12 feet 6 inches in the pole vault; Captain Ted Leonas' tie for first in the high jump with Jim Smith of Northwestern at 6 feet 4 inches; and his third in the broad jump ... all represented the top performances of these boys, and that's all that's expected.
(For the final issue before Commencement we present an “old-timer” as conductor of this department. Bill Piedmont, of Norfolk, Va., finished in Journalism last June and then came back for a year in the Graduate School of Social Work. He expects to receive his Master’s next August and subsequently will be open to take the offer of one of the many newspaper editors who, he faintly hopes, will be clamoring for his service. With two years of experience as secretary to Dr. John M. Cooney, head of the Journalism Department, Bill is thoroughly equipped to “produce”.

**SPRING ITEMS**

Speaking of spring and the young man’s fancy, the seniors looked forward eagerly to May 3. That was the date of the Senior Ball, and Larry Clinton, the old dippy-doodler, was slated to do the honors. A candlelight supper in the Dining Hall preceding the Ball, was planned, — a new feature in the senior’s social week-end. Walt Wuebbold, Hamilton, Ohio, was the chairman of the Ball, and Bill Mooney’s, Waverly, Iowa, Mid-night Stars was selected as the official Ball song.

**A LA HOLLYWOOD, ETC.**

Pat O’Brien and Donald Crisp, of Hollywood fame, will arrive, May 14, for the filming of scenes on the Notre Dame campus for the picture, The Life of Knute Rockne. O’Brien is cast as Rock in the picture, and Crisp plays the part of Father Charles O’Donnell, president of the University during part of the Rockne era.

While students are looking forward to playing bit parts in this production, John M. Maloney, Boise, Idaho, junior, can stand around and offer professional bits of advice to his fellow students. For John has had Hollywood experience. We wouldn’t exactly say that Maloney was co-starred with Spencer Tracy in the film, Northwest Passage, but, nevertheless, he does appear in that picture. John appears in all the shots of Roger’s Rangers taken on location at Payette Lakes, Idaho. Look for him in that scene of the Rangers sleeping before carrying the whaleboats over the mountains — that’s Maloney turning over on his side.

Still in the theatrical vein, the Monogram Absurdities is scheduled for May.

**STUDENTS PHILOSOPHIZE**

A two-day intercollegiate philosophical conference, said to be the first of its kind ever held in this country, took place on the campus April 11 and 12 with the universities of Notre Dame, Indiana, and Illinois participating. Notre Dame’s representatives in the discussions were Bob Sullivan, Binghamton, N. Y., Bob Shea, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and Al Callan, Newark, N. J. Jim Daner, Mt. Clemens, Mich., president of the Schoolmen, presided at all of the meetings.

Nate Levy, South Bend lawyer, but Lee Douglas to the Morning Bugle program listeners on WFAM, South Bend, featured a recent open forum on socialized medicine sponsored by the Realists, a campus club of sociology and social work majors. Mr. Levy advocated a program of compulsory health insurance, and Professor Ronald Cox, of the Speech Department, presented the viewpoint of the medical profession on the question.

The activities of the sociology and social work departments, however, have not been confined to open forums. Dr. Phillip Law, of Chicago, recently conducted his graduate class in psychiatry through several of the larger psychiatric clinics in Chicago including the Cook County Psychopathic Hospital and the Adult Psychiatric Clinic of the Loyola School of Medicine. And Professor Flynn has announced that his criminology classes and social work students will soon be afforded the opportunity of going through the Indiana State Prison at Michigan City. Mr. Flynn is a member of the parole board at the prison and has expressed a reasonable belief that the group will return intact.

**GOING TO PRISON**

A career in prison administration and criminal rehabilitation, rather than coaching or professional football, is the ambition of John Kelly, captain of the 1939 edition of University of Notre Dame football.

John has announced his intention to enroll in the graduate department of social work of the University and has been doing preliminary work this spring under faculty direction. He is the second Notre Dame football captain in recent years to enter this field. John Law, who headed one of Rockne’s last teams in 1939, now has an important executive post in the New York State Department of Correction.

**DECOURSEY, PLEASE NOTE**

All of the alumni members are not “off-campus,” and if your correspondent doesn’t work in a “blow” for the campus contingent of alumni he’ll never be forgiven. Augie Bossu, Monongahela, Pa., and Jim McGoldrick, Philadelphia, have been assisting Coach Layden with his freshman squad. Aug has recently been signed as football coach at Chaminade High out Long Island way, and Jim is planning on staying around another year or so for his law degree. Art Phillips, Claremont, N. H., is still convinced that “Doc” Reyniers “has something there” in those germ free cubicles over in the biology building. The McGuire boys, Mike and Joe, Shortsville, N. Y., are practically indispensable in the chemistry department. Bob Schorsch, Chicago, is doing his graduate work in philosophy. Bob Kennedy, Chicopee Falls, Mass., is in English, and John Head, Utica, N. Y., is in the graduate school of social work. George Haightcock, Nashville, Tenn., is working over in Mr. Barry’s publicity office, and our two- and three-mile world champion, Greg Rice, has just obtained a leave of absence for a visit home — his first in 18 months. Greg has been employed by the Indiana & Michigan Electric Company and has been living in South Bend since his graduation last June.

And so the Year for Others is drawing rapidly to a close. Father Carrico will have the final examinations schedule posted in another week or so, and approximately 600 graduates will be ready for alumni membership.
BUFFALO

Léonard V. O. Smith, '33, 424 Main St., President; John H. Travers, Jr., '33, 191 North St., Secretary.

Our Universal Notre Dame Night Dinner was a brilliant success. The Hotel Touraine was the scene of our activity and a large crowd turned out to hear John C. McDonnell, grand knight of the Knights of Columbus, our toastmaster; and our guest speakers, District Attorney, Leo J. Hargerty, and Rev. John Scanlon.

The theme of Mr. Hargerty's address was the urgent need for "More Catholic and Notre Dame men engaged in public life." Father Scanlon emphasized the "Value and place for a good Catholic education to help us safeguard our rights to Life, Liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

At the speakers table also were Li Smith, our energetic president, and Mike Sheedy and Frank Repenning, co-chairmen of the dinner.

Seen at the various tables were William P. Cass, Sr. and his sons, Bill and Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Else, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frank, Mrs. Frank Repenning, Sr., Mr. John McKendry, her son, John, and his fiancée, Miss Grace Maher, Ed Banks, John Warren, Frank Bennett, Mr., and Mrs. Jack Hudson, Thomas Condon and his charming wife, Marty Travers, Frank Brown, Frank Bennett, Sr., and many others. Everyone agreed that the dinner was a huge success, and our thanks go to our capable co-chairmen for their grand work.

Last month I told you that our banker, Marty Travers, expected an heir and a future Notre Dame. The heir arrived last month, but she will be a future St. Mary's girl and will enroll under the name of Barbara Patriella. Congratulations, Marty, and best wishes of the club to you and Mrs. Travers.

Frank Cass, '33, announced his enmagement recently to Miss June Meyers, of Kenmore, N. Y. We will wait now to see what brother Bill has to say about this.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Frank have just returned from a two-weeks' sojourn in Florida, and Carlos claims he is ready to carry on his good work for the club.

Plans for a smoker in May are now under way. Boxing and wrestling bouts, movies, entertainment and prizes will be arranged to make the members anxious to attend.

Would appreciate hearing from any of the class of '33 and will promise them a return letter.

Jack Travers.

CANTON, OHIO

Robert C. Streth, '25, 3210 11th St., S.W., President; Charles A. Kolp, Jr., '26, 4267 North Canton Road, Secretary.

This year Notre Dame Night was observed in a little bit different manner by the Canton Club. Members of various classes got together with their friends and classmates and had several private parties.

Robert C. Streth, the club president, had one of these groups to his new home for the evening. Another group, headed by Louis W. Klop, met informally at the "Chicken Box" to listen to the Program.

Canton, this year, was able to listen to the Notre Dame program over its own radio station, as station WHBC had just joined the Mutual Broadcasting network the Saturday before.

Charles A. Kolp, Jr.

CANTON DISTRICT (New York)

Michael J. Leding, '25, 1917 Gillespie St., Schenectady, President; Edwin W. Kenefke, '31, 481 Union St., Schenectady, Secretary.

On Sunday evening, April 14, it was the privilege of Notre Dame men in this area to greet Bishop O'Hara in Schenectady. The occasion was a broadcast by Bishop O'Hara to South America over station W2XAF, the short wave station of the General Electric Company. The program was in observance of Pan-American Day. Bishop O'Hara's message to the South American countries was delivered first in Spanish and then in English. Through the efforts of our Schenectady alumni, notably Jack Huetner and Mike Leding, and through the cooperation of John Shean, manager of the short wave stations of the General Electric Company, it was possible for the alumni of this area to be in the studio during the entire broadcast. As we left the studio that evening I thought I noticed some of the boys walking more erect and with heads a little higher. Checking up on myself I found my chest sticking out a little too. We were all very, very proud that we knew Bishop O'Hara. In the gathering, visiting with Bishop O'Hara after the broadcast, I spotted the following: Jack Huetner, Tom Dollard, John Mehan, Dick Walsh, Larry O'Neill, Jack Rainey, Larry Weis, George Kristel, Ray Schleck, Ed Kenefke, and Elmo Mayer. My apologies to those I missed.

The Notre Dame Club of the Capital District observed Universal Notre Dame Night with a dinner and meeting at the University Club, Albany. President Larry O'Neill presided. Our guests for the evening were Father William R. Charles, pastor of St. Vincent's, Albany; Father Edward O'Malley, of St. Mary's Church, Troy; and a member of the faculty of Catholic Central High; Brother Quentin and Brother Regis of the faculty of Vincentian Institute, Albany.

Father Charles, the principal speaker of the evening, was introduced by Eddie Eckert. Father Charles, an old friend of Notre Dame and Notre Dame men, gave an inspiring talk. He made us realize a little more our responsibilities in our plans for future events, opened the discussion on this point. While no definite decision was reached it appeared to me that the ladies (God bless them) will have to do some organizing to break in on what have always been "stagnant affairs. The discussion apparently ended when one brave champion of the ladies suggested that "they will of course be welcome to our annual Christmas dance."

In addition to our guests the following club members attended: Frank Kelly, Larry Weiss, George Kristel, Ray Schleck, Bill Brammican, Mike Leding, Larry O'Neill, Elmo Mayer, Ed Kenefke, Pete Nantista, Joe Kuharich, Joe Nardone, Eddie Eckert, Bill Orrall, Jack Huetner, Francis Dinsey, Len Hues, Jack Casanza, Bill Casanza, John Smith, Jack Rainey, Joe O'Kane, John Campbell, Sherb Herrick, Tom Dollard, Jim Driilane, Chris Connolly, Harold Cavanagh, John Mehan and Harold Rhodes.

John Campbell.

CHICAGO

Thomas C. Donovan, '24, 134 S. LaSalle St., President; J. Barry O'Keefe, '22, 4414 W. Adams St., Secretary.

The Notre Dame Club of Chicago celebrated Universal Night at the Knickerbocker Hotel. The program was well attended by 500 loyal supporters. Our speakers were excellent, and Chairman Ed Gould has a right to be proud of his achievement.

Judge Thomas J. Hehan, of the class of '18, did a noble job as master of ceremonies. Rev. John Cavanaugh, C.S.C., acting vice-president of the University, gave one of the most stirring talks ever presented to the club. Our principal speaker was Hon. David Worth Clark, of the class of '22, United States Senator from Idaho. Mr. Clark lived up to all expectations. His speech was brilliant. Hon. John E. Cassidy, '17, the attorney general of the state of Illinois, also gave a very nice talk. D. E. Hilgartner, Jr., '17, rounded

ALUMNI CLUBS

BUFFALO

Léonard V. O. Smith, '33, 424 Main St., President; John H. Travers, Jr., '33, 191 North St., Secretary.

Our Universal Notre Dame Night Dinner was a brilliant success. The Hotel Touraine was the scene of our activity and a large crowd turned out to hear John C. McDonnell, grand knight of the Knights of Columbus, our toastmaster; and our guest speakers, District Attorney, Leo J. Hargerty, and Rev. John Scanlon.

The theme of Mr. Hargerty's address was the urgent need for "More Catholic and Notre Dame men engaged in public life." Father Scanlon emphasized the "Value and place for a good Catholic education to help us safeguard our rights to Life, Liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

At the speakers table also were Li Smith, our energetic president, and Mike Sheedy and Frank Repenning, co-chairmen of the dinner.

Seen at the various tables were William P. Cass, Sr. and his sons, Bill and Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Else, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frank, Mrs. Frank Repenning, Sr., Mr. John McKendry, her son, John, and his fiancée, Miss Grace Maher, Ed Banks, John Warren, Frank Bennett, Mr., and Mrs. Jack Hudson, Thomas Condon and his charming wife, Marty Travers, Frank Brown, Frank Bennett, Sr., and many others. Everyone agreed that the dinner was a huge success, and our thanks go to our capable co-chairmen for their grand work.

Last month I told you that our banker, Marty Travers, expected an heir and a future Notre Dame. The heir arrived last month, but she will be a future St. Mary's girl and will enroll under the name of Barbara Patriella. Congratulations, Marty, and best wishes of the club to you and Mrs. Travers.

Frank Cass, '33, announced his engagement recently to Miss June Meyers, of Kenmore, N. Y. We will wait now to see what brother Bill has to say about this.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Frank have just returned from a two-weeks' sojourn in Florida, and Carlos claims he is ready to carry on his good work for the club.

Plans for a smoker in May are now under way. Boxing and wrestling bouts, movies, entertainment and prizes will be arranged to make the members anxious to attend.

Would appreciate hearing from any of the class of '33 and will promise them a return letter.

Jack Travers.

CANTON, OHIO

Robert C. Streth, '25, 3210 11th St., S.W., President; Charles A. Kolp, Jr., '26, 4267 North Canton Road, Secretary.

This year Notre Dame Night was observed in a little bit different manner by the Canton Club. Members of various classes got together with their friends and classmates and had several private parties.

Robert C. Streth, the club president, had one of these groups to his new home for the evening. Another group, headed by Louis W. Klop, met informally at the "Chicken Box" to listen to the Program.

Canton, this year, was able to listen to the Notre Dame program over its own radio station, as station WHBC had just joined the Mutual Broadcasting network the Saturday before.

Charles A. Kolp, Jr.
The Notre Dame Alumnus Club appeared for the first time before our club. The organization is composed of 16 selected voices from graduated members of the University Club. Their talks went thrilling, and very well received. This appearance of the Glee Club was a good preview of their concert, which is to be held on May 26 at the Studebaker Theater.

The seminar and luncheon was held at the Hotel Statler sales staff. Included in his privileges is the permission to sign for his lunches, but he is not saving any money on the deal because his clothes are getting too small for him around the waist. Carroll Staley left us for the Chicago Club pro tem, and then he moves on to Milwaukee. Procter & Gamble has promoted him and he's justifying his promotion. Les Radders can't mention his unbusinesses, but we think it's a combination of a large six-mile per gallon automobile and a West Side date: he being a far-Eastier.

Another of our close friends went west recently. Lou Hruby was promoted by C.E. and transferred to Los Angeles. Your correspondent will miss both Lou and Ray Fox and Al Calver taking second place. Ray McGrath and Harold Reynolds won third place. Hats off to John Dorgan for another successful tournament.

Bob McNeil was recently appointed a member of the Hotel Statler sales staff. Included in his privileges is the permission to sign for his lunches, but he is not saving any money on the deal because his clothes are getting too small for him around the waist. Carroll Staley left us for the Chicago Club pro tem, and then he moves on to Milwaukee. Procter & Gamble has promoted him and he's justifying his promotion. Les Radders can't mention his unbusinesses, but we think it's a combination of a large six-mile per gallon automobile and a West Side date: he being a far-Eastier.

Jack Collins, our proxy, is running for state senator. John Flynn also has his hat in the political ring. We believe he had a pleasant visit with the father of Carlton Rohrer, a freshman from Niagara Falls, N. Y. Ed Carey's family went to Florida as did Tom Klimek's, the only difference (but large) being that Jack went with his family. Karl Martcrstcck has a beautiful new house, and Hugh Ball is driving an imposing car. Our boys are prospering. Baby item of the month: when your friends drop in for an evening of merriment lies with you about youngsters, tell them that you know a chump whose three-year-old son literally ditches the legs of the dinning-room table. You're right, it was H. E. Ball, II.

We had the flu recently and went to Mike Crawford for assistance. Several days later we learned that our club had a pleasant visit with the father of Carlton Rohrer, a freshman from Niagara Falls, N. Y. Ed Carey's family went to Florida as did Tom Klimek's, the only difference (but large) being that Jack went with his family. Karl Martcrstcck has a beautiful new house, and Hugh Ball is driving an imposing car. Our boys are prospering. Baby item of the month: when your friends drop in for an evening of merriment lies with you about youngsters, tell them that you know a chump whose three-year-old son literally ditches the legs of the dinning-room table. You're right, it was H. E. Ball, II.

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Bob Irisman and his brother, George, have a busy law firm close to the courthouse in the Poteau Business.

Not long ago we saw Lou Bloom for a moment. He is engaged and living in Detroit. Jim Up-nick's nephew, Howie Richard's son, is a winner in anyone's baby contest. Last week we talked to Nick Ruffing he was having difficulty with a case involving a small southern city. It seems the judge couldn't understand why it wasn't reasonable to expect Nick to travel 750 miles for a trial and arrive three hours after notification. Louis Stettle is moving to Wooster, Ohio, where he has become an officer of the Akron Brass Company. John Begley recently returned to town with news that he had signed up the Ford Motor Company for his Group Hospitalization Plan, a real coup. John Weidens' new offices in the Hanna Building are beautifully furnished.

We hear occasionally from Roy Shels, who is a resident physician at Johns Hopkins, specializing in eye surgery. Fritz Slackford bought enough flowers for Mrs. Slackford for Easter to start him on the right track of happiness. John Venable managed to get his brother Herb out for the U. N. D. Night doings.

With the encouraging responses of our younger group (Ed Gannon, Johnny Doyle, Bob Hackman, Harry Fox, Charlie Macaluso, Dan O'Brien, and others) we expect to return to the fold. Bob Tru-du, George Kerer, Jack Ridge, Johnny Mountains, Dick Weppner, and Pierce O'Connor we feel that the light is green for a glorious year next year. There is no lack of enthusiasm or factionalism in our organization. With such unity our officers, to be elected in a few weeks, should build us into an organization in which our entire membership will participate in each of our activities.

This has been a difficult letter to write as we didn't know we'd be taking Dick's place until recently and hence were not on the "qui vive" for news. Bear with us; our next offering will be from our newly-elected secretary. See you at Commencement.

Al Lawton.
DENVER

Charles A. M. Haskell, '29, 667 Birch St., President; Edward F. Mansfield, '31, 1932 Broadway, Secretary.

Presenting its third type of "Universal Notre Dame Night!" in the year, the Denver Notre Dame club brought in non-alumni guests for its celebration for the first time, announced its $400 scholarship for a Colorado youth, installed new officers, and charmed host club for the 1941 sea-to-sea broadcast.

For the benefit of nearly 100 guests at the Albany hotel, the past deeds, present ranking, and brilliant prospects of both Notre Dame and her women were reviewed by a capable board of review selected frankly, and the guests voted with thumbs in vest now that it's a reality. Fred Gashurst heads the committee, abetted by Bart O'Hara, Al Doubs, and Charlie Haskell.

The GHQ staff that handled details for the club year just ended were Logan, Gashurst, Harry Lawrence, Charle Boyd Cassidy, James Hanlon, Bob Dick, and Mansfield.

Feature of the evening for the old and young grads, the wives and dates, the guests and their wives, the parents of present students, the announcements of the long-wanted $400 scholarship for a Colorado high school graduate. It's to be earned by selecting the one who best fulfills the requirements.

The GHQ staff for the 1941 sea-to-sea broadcast includes the following members of the Notre Dame Band at the Bushnell Country Club. Scheduled as the Annual Spring Dance during an optimistic March, it proved a misnomer, but the effervescents of the members cooled fast, and ice and cold, and 65 degrees (more or less) of the dance turned out for a fine a gathering as we have had in years.

In spite of the fact that Universal Notre Dame Night came just two nights later, we gathered 35 strong at the Bridgeway Hotel in Springfield, Mass., for dinner and reception of the radio broadcast. John B. Sullivan, was chairman, and master-of-ceremonies, doing a splendid job of both assignments. Earlier in the evening he had joined with the Hon. William J. Granfield, in presenting a program on Notre Dame over station WHAS, Springfield. Chief speaker of the evening was ex-Senator John M. Shee, co-author with his brother of the "Victory March," who stressed the worth of the great fraternity of Notre Dame men, and the responsibility accruing to all things Notre Dame through the acceptance of the "man on the street" of Notre Dame as the measure of collegiate greatness.

Short speeches were also made by the Hon. William J. Granfield, Attorney John J. Granfield, Raymond W. Griffin, and John M. Cianci. After singing the "Victory March," as a tribute to Notre Dame and Mr. Shee, the balance of the evening was given over to reunions.

Others present, who have not reported for some time, were: George Glynn, Mike Houlihan, Joe Jachym, Frank Consolati, and Ray McKeon.

Lest I be overcome with an excess of virtue, I'll save the more frequently seen alumni in this region for another letter, before too long. I promise.

John P. Cavanaugh.

DAYTON

Hon. H. L. Ferneidng, ex-'35, 123 Wisteria Drive, Dayton, Ohio; Mail Address, Dayton, 76, 705 Winters Bank Bldg., Secretary.

The Notre Dame Club of Dayton joined in the celebration of Universal Notre Dame Night at the D.A.C., April 13, with a record crowd. A large attendance was had, parents of students and friends of the alumni participating.

The annual election of officers was held, the Hon. H. L. Ferneidng, former judge of the court of appeals, being elected president, and William L. Strick being re-elected secretary and treasurer. Members of the club in attendance were: Andrew Aman, E Walter Bauman, Peter B. Bccmstboer, Clarence C. Brumleve, Sylvester Burns, William L. Casey, James A. Collin, William P. Crenin, Urban Daly, Walter G. Dickerson, Hon. H. L. Ferneidng, Earle T. Frarce, C. Forster, Robert W. Kennedy, Eugene A. Mayl, Dr. Carlos J. Sawyer, Vincent Sheen, William L. Strick and Paul Swift.

The letter from the Vincentian Travel Bureau, operated by the Notre Dame Conference of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, was read and re- received with favorable comments. News that the following members have moved to other parts of the world was also made known: Gaylord P. Haas, now in Honolulu, Hawaii, with the government, Robert Bolz, in Virginia at Langley Field, and Jack Hamilton with the Curtis-Wright Company in China.

Plans were discussed for the coming year and the meeting was then adjourned to an enjoyable evening for all.

William L. Strick.

The Notre Dame Alumnus
HARRISBURG, PA.

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

Charles H. Lynch, '29, 67 Southern Surety Bldg., Des Moines; W. R. Robison, 5th Floor, Iowa Bldg., Secretary.

The Notre Dame Club of Des Moines held a get-together on Universal Notre Dame Night, at the cabin of the Hotel Fort Des Moines with a majority of the members in attendance. After the broadcast, a short business meeting was held. The officers elected for the new year were: president, Charles H. Lynch, 407 Southern Surety Bldg.; vice-president, W. R. Robison, 5th Floor, Iowa Bldg., Des Moines.

The preliminary plans for the annual dinner for the members of the track team competing in the Drake Relays were discussed.

For some time there has been a feeling that there should be a statewide Notre Dame Club in Iowa. All of the members at the meeting were in favor of this step. As soon as we receive a correct mailing list, we will start to contact all Notre Dame men in the state and get the club under way.

Bill Robison.

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

Henry J. Hasley, '25, 401 Peoples Trust Bldg., President; Maurice J. DeWald, '33, 2415 Hubertus St., Secretary.

Henry J. Hasley was elected president of the club at a meeting on Universal Night. C. Byron Hayes was named treasurer, George A. DeWald, secretary, Norbert J. Schenkel, treasurer, and John Levicki, sergeant-at-arms. Secretary DeWald reports that the meeting was exceptionally well attended and successful. The Detroit radio program came in (with some static) and we tried to get the program from Detroit which was rebroadcast over the Drake Relays and the program at the Harrisburger Hotel where a dinner party was being held. The program at the Harrisburger Hotel included the Drake Relays and the program over the Drake Relays.

At the meeting the following officers were elected for the new year: president, Maurice J. DeWald, '33; vice-president, J. Charles Short; secretary, M. S. Corry, of Marinette. They have been arranged by a committee consisting of those attending the meeting.

Those attending the meeting included: John Lemmer, Dr. Donald Boyle, and Joseph Fenbering, Esq., Esq.; Edward Dunau, Walter Scholle, and Normal Barthsomow, Iron Mnt.; Victor Wiechowski, Kingsford; Frank Lauerman, Jr., Joseph Langaner, and Francis Gleason and Harry Lawrence, Marinette; and other members of the Newman Club: Maurice J. DeWald, H. Doyle, Robert Wall, Paul Kreuz, Michael O'Hara, Fred Barstow, James Gleason and Henry J. Lauerman.

A buffet supper was served.

HOUSTON

Bryan S. Odem, '17, 255 Federal Bldg., President; Thomas F. Green, Jr., '27, West Bldg., 3rd Flr., Secretary.

This is a list of men who attended the banquet on Universal Notre Dame Night at the Houston Club. Bryan S. Odem, '17, was elected president and at the present time is a stockbroker in the United States and is also assistant district attorney in Houston. George P. Murrin, '27, is practicing law in the Shell Building in Houston and is doing very well. R. C. Seawright, '24, is connected with the Humble Oil and Refining Company and will be re-elected from last year are: Thomas Uraphrecy, President; Patrick J. Fisher, Treasurer; and myself, Secretary.

The club is particularly grateful to the Dean for his fine contribution to our celebration. His address was generally conceded to be one of the finest it has been our privilege to hear.

Another highlight on our program was a talk by Mr. E. J. Flanagan of Boys Town, Nebr. Father Flanagan was in Indiana between speaking engagements at Indiana University and other Indiana groups and through the good graces of Father J. McCarthy was secured for our meeting.

Father Flanagan spoke briefly of his work at Boys Town and outlined his progress in the successful reclamation of delinquent boys.

Other speakers were P. C. Reilly, member of the University Board of Lay Trustees, and A. E. Feeley, Marion County sheriff. Mr. Reilly told in detail of the recognition being won by Notre Dame graduates in the business world and that speech by the club's support of the Boy's State citizenship project at the Indiana State Fair Grounds.

J. Albert Smith, retiring president of the club, as chairman of the meeting made the speaker introductions and gave a resume of club activities during the past year. His report included an account of the excellent work being done by the Placement Committee under Charlie Mason and the Catholic Action committee under Pat Fisher. Al did a swell job both as president of the club and as guiding light of this meeting and won himself an ovation in appreciation of his work.

Selection of officers was held after a report from Art Shea, chairmen of the nominations committee. August L. Bostedt, chairman of the club, was elected president for the ensuing year. Other officers, who were re-elected from last year are: Thomas Umphrey, vice-president; Patrick J. Fisher, treasurer; and myself, secretary.

Among the out-of-town members who attended the meeting were Elmo Funk and his son, Tom, of Anderson, both of whom we would like to have at all our future activities.

El Mahoney.

The Indianapolis Club has announced the establishment of a scholarship at Notre Dame for a resident of Indiana County who has been graduated from an accredited high school and is eligible to enroll at Notre Dame. The scholarship consists of $300 for one year. The winner of the award will be announced on June 15.

On the club scholarship committee are George Bischoff, chairman, James E. Berry and J. Leroy Koch.

JOLIET, ILLINOIS

Glenness W. Wilhelmi, ex., '21, 909 Oneida St., President; Edward H. Keyes, Special, 301 Ruby St., Secretary.

Universal Night was celebrated at the club rooms with great success. A gathering of 50 to 60 members and friends attended. We started the day with a requiem high Mass for the deceased members, and 20 members received Communion.
From 6 to 6:15 p.m., Joe Benda, end coach, gave a very interesting talk over radio station WCLS, after which we enjoyed a very good dinner.

Speakers for the evening were: Pete Ronchetti, who just returned from Europe where he was a representative of the Corn Products Co., and on account of the war conditions was called home. Pete is now supervising the sales in the middle west states. The next speaker was Clarence Rudy, of Aurora, who gave a talk on local social conditions in the importance of alumni clubs, past and present, to the student body of Notre Dame. Joe Benda gave a general talk on Notre Dame, both scholastic and athletic, which was well received.

It was the greatest Universal Night gathering we have ever had. Representatives from Campus, Alumni and College Clubs, and others, of whom we have heard that "Chatsworth were with us. Everyone reported having a good time. Joe Benda's streamline went over big.

Ed H. King.

JACKSON, MICHIGAN

Cyril J. Hartman, '23, 612 Webb St., President; Lester J. Woda, '21, 1817 E. Ganson St., Secretary.

On Universal Night we had a very fine get-together of alumni, former students, friends and the women folk at the Caledas Clubhouse. A dinner started off the occasion followed by turning in to the movies, our annual business meeting and election of officers. Dancing rounded out the evening.

The retiring officers were Bill Marterstck, '23, president; Jack Denissey, ex. '36, vice-president; Tony Mulvany, '25, secretary; Joe Behan, '25, treasurer. The new officers are: Cyril Hartman, '23, president; Clyde Schammel, '27, vice-president; Les Woda, '21, secretary, and Dick Tobin, treasurer.

Other alumni and former students present were Lyman Hill, '29, Byron Daly, ex. '06, Jim Strom, '21, Carlton Main, '23, Harry Wahl, ex. '21, Jim Trester, '22, Bill Dutserwch, '27, Dr. Bernard Murphy, ex. '29.

Club members who attended the Detroit club program were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. O'Brien, '17; Mr. and Mrs. Leon T. Russell, '17; Mrs. Loyola Ducey, wife of the late Walter Ducey, '17.

Les Woda.

KANSAS CITY, (Missouri-Kansas)

John J. O'Connor, '21, 4133 Mercier St., Kansas City, President; Norman M. Bowers, '21, 2525 Rockhill Road, Kansas City, Mo., Secretary.

The Notre Dame Club of Kansas City celebrated Universal Notre Dame Night in appropriate fashion with a dinner at the Pine Room of the Fred Harvey Restaurant. Upward of 55 alumni, parents of students, and friends of the University, gathered for the occasion.

Among the guests were the Rt. Rev. Edwin W. O'Hara, Bishop of Kansas City; John H. O'Hara, '03, of Independence, Mo.; Col. C. J. T. Johnson and Prof. Frank W. Horan, of the College of Engineering, Notre Dame; and the Rev. Pierre Vlais, of Quebec, Canada. Bishop O'Hara, having once taught at the University, is a Notre Dame man in thought and spirit. Dein Jackson, having taught at Missouri University in 1922, at Kansas University until 1936, and having once been associated with Notre Dame, is a welcome and familiar figure in this district.

Bishop O'Hara urged a coordination of plan and thought in civic enterprise for Notre Dame alumni. The Detroit model that our problems be based on conservative and practical lines, rather than "on flights of fancy and creations of the moment," and praised the planken program of the Alumni Association. Our new press is well alive to our situation here, and to what is best for our progress.

Dick Jackson and Prof. Horan spoke briefly in outlining the progress of the Engineering College. Although we have a minimum of engineer alumni, we know that alumni are deeply engaged in an entertaining informal discussion.

Among the welcome but bereft absent alumni were: Ray Conrad, Curt Conrad, Martin Crowe, Paul Duffy, Drexel Murray, Ed Seiter, George Smith, mayor, Tom Tobin, and Peter J. Vassian. In addition to these brethren we had the usual group of regulars, our own "Fifth Column."

Also worthy of mention was the presence of Lou Alaman, '25, sans shako and sabre; and Joe Beekmann, '26. They are here with Hall Brothers, a small local stationery firm with branches in Hong Kong, Belruit, Calcutta, and Buenos Aires.

Father Vincent Hesney, C.S.C., was a popular speaker and quoted authority at the diocesan council on education and social study here late in February. We regret we did not know of his coming beforehand.

We have heard from Dr. Doug Giorgio, '33, three times in as many years when he was gradu­ated. He met some non-students, married, and recently when he became the father of a redheaded daughter. Doug is with the U. S. Public Health Service, at Lewisburg, Pa.

Art Haly was through here March 7, on route to California. He reported Father Brennan's handball game was still "in the first division."

We are supposed to have some place in our midst some newcomers from distant eliten. Among them are John Jooe from St. Louis; Bob Doyle from Columbus; and others. If someone could drop us a line with new addresses of those men, we would appreciate it. Dick Prevelo, '26, formerly of Cleveland, is a welcome recruit here, with an advertising firm.

The third annual St. Patrick's smoker was celebrated with appropriate ceremony and pomm at the Boulevard Manor Rothskeller March 15. Among those sons of Erin, bona fide and otherwise (they have that problem, too) were: Jim Bray, Maurice carrot. Emmett Conkling, Jack Denabueh, Vince DeCourcct, Dan Foley, Jack Hayes, Dick Kane, Joe O'Connor, Joe O'Brien, Bernard Quirk, Charlie Ricks, Jack Crooke. John Duvun, Tom Heardon, Don Elsiger, Higgins Trio: Charley, Jim, and Tommy, Bill McCarthy, Joe O'Dowd, Hal Quinn, George Reinhardt, Joe Reedy, Joel Walker, Joe Stewart, Bob and Frank Tyler.

At first glance this would seem to be an Irish repetition of the same old names; but we would like to see on record that if it were not for our interest in newcomers and "tick-tick-tick" the real Notre Dame Alumni platform, conservative, non-counterfeit, and genuine, would be submerged.

An auto caravan made the annual pilgrimage, March 4, the anniversary of Knute Rockne's birth, to the scenes where the great coach fell to his death. About ten stout travelers from here made the long trip.

March was an interesting month for the basketball fanatics in this district. We enjoyed National Interscholastic, Chicago National and regional and national finals of the NCAA. In the first meet Joe Dienes, ex. '26, coached a fine little team from St. Joseph's College, Indiana, but he ran into that tall teachers' team from Fitchburg, Kansas.

We received several enthusiastic calls about the Glee Club concert on the Mutual System Sunday, March 17. Put your calls in writing and forward same to Mutual for best results — say we.

Military Communique No. 363: John "Jeb Stuart" McGrath made a fierce guerrilla raid along our Linwood Boulevard hot dog joints early in March. After which, with the aid of the Pettis County hills, his losses are not known.

We were reminded of Bill Murtha, '21, one night recently when we heard John O'Donnell and Doris Fleeson O'Donnell of the "New York Daily News," give the night news summary from Rome Italy. Bill used to be a ballboy for the Washington Bureau; and we hope he had the good fortune to make this trip with them.

The weekly luncheons on Thursday at Eng­leman's Balcony are drawing bigger crowds. We urge all to try to make it.

Norman M. Bowers.

LOS ANGELES

Charles S. Gass, '33, 1223 Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg., Los Angeles, President; Martin B. Daly, ex. '25, 291 Demslow Ave., W., Los Angeles, Secretary.

The Universal Notre Dame Night dinner at Komet's in Los Angeles was a very good crowd. One hundred and twenty-five members and a few guests made up a crowd that taxed the facilities of the banquet room. As our total mem­bership is about 200 we had not expected quite as big a turnout but there was room for everybody even though there was some crowding to get elbow room for eating.

Charles Gass, our president, and Jim McCabe, who headed the committee for this meeting, opened the speaking about 8 o'clock after a late start in outlining. We were unable to have the Knute Rockne broad­cast at 5:29 due to congestion at the local radio stations, so we relied on our own program. After the opening remarks the meeting was turned over to Pat O'Brien as toastmaster. Pat ap­peared at the national affair three years ago and is playing the lead in the forthcoming "Life of Knute Rockne" picture being made at Warner Bros. We considered ourselves lucky to be able to have him run this party. If his performance in the picture is as good as his performance as toastmaster, it will rate top honors.

We heard from Bob Fellows, who is in charge of the picture, Art Haly, who is out here as tech­nical advisor, and Bill Guthrie, location manager for Warner Bros. As Fellows is from U.C.L.A., and Guthrie is an S.C. man, we heard all the angles on the picture and school, and it sounded like something the school would be proud of, whatever way you heard it. Art Haly also threw in some of the recent news from school that we were all glad to hear.

Then we had the pleasure of having Clarence Layden, Elmer's brother, introduced. He had made the trip up from Long Bench just to be with us, and it was a pleasure for all of us. Joe Scott made one of his speeches that if any­one else made it would be a sensation, and every­one agreed that Joe was in his usual good form.

We heard a few words from H. E. "Hoot" King, '16, and Frank, "Bucky" Welsh, who were team­mates of Rockne's. Then "Dutch" Ronald Regan, who is managing the picture at Warners, said the future was presented and made a very good im­pression.

Frank Scully, who got to be well known last but not least Marty Brill said hello, and the even­ing wound up with the usual get-together that always follows a Notre Dame meeting. A swell time was had by all.

We were reminded of Bill Martha, '34, one night recently when we heard John O'Donnell and Doris Fleeson O'Donnell of the "New York Daily News," give the night news summary from Rome Italy. Bill used to be a ballboy for the Washington Bureau; and we hope he had the good fortune to make this trip with them.

The weekly luncheons on Thursday at Eng­leman's Balcony are drawing bigger crowds. We urge all to try to make it.

Norman M. Bowers.

The Notre Dame Alumnus
The showing of the "Highlights of 1939" took place of our May meeting, and the plans for the June one have never been former.

Thanks to the help of the Alumni Office, we are now able to get notices to about a hundred "lost" members, and hope soon to have all their correct addresses so as to eliminate loss of time in getting their notices. We found all our lists so old that we are joining them and getting new cards in our index so that we can do this. The new cards are rolling in every day and should give us the complete new and up-to-date list soon. Thanks.

MARTY DALY

MEMPHIS

Donnell McCormack, ’26, 156 E. Parkway, S. President; Bailey Walsh, ’21, Columbian Mutual Tower, Secretary.

The Notre Dame Club of Memphis celebrated Universal Notre Dame Night at the Peabody Hotel here in Memphis, with a banquet, some 35 members of the club being in attendance. It was one of the most enjoyable get-togethers of Notre Dame men we have had in a long time.

Donnell McCormack presided as president. Galvin Hudman, past president, who has been very busy in the capacity of game coordinator for Greer Stadium appearance here, as one of the competitors in the athletics events of the Memphis Cotton Carnival, spoke and expressed the hopes that Mr. Rice would be able to attend the meet here. He expressed words of consolation with respect to the passing of our track coach, Mr. John Nicholson.

The club listened with a great deal of interest to Mr. McRae, the new coach at Christian Brothers College, who was a guest for the banquet. It is confidently expected that Mr. McRae will be a successful football mentor at C.B.C.

Austin Hall, Jerry Foles and a number of the other boys made short humorous talks, which further enlivened the meeting. The occasion was topped off by a showing of the pictures including the highlights of the Notre Dame 1939 basketball season.

We were not so fortunate this year as in the past years in being able to hear the national radio program in connection with Universal Notre Dame Night. WMPS ordinarily has carried this program here in Memphis. This year, a commercial program was carried at this hour. Also, we were unable to tune in on any of the stations in the nearby towns which carried the program.

We are making plans for our annual barbecue and picnic, to be held shortly after the present meeting.

We are making plans for our annual barbecue and picnic, to be held shortly after the present meeting.

BAILEY WALSH

MILWAUKEE

John J. Burke, ’25, 110 E. Wisconsin, Milwaukee; President; John E. Elder, ’24, 2128 W. Vliet St., Secretary.

SHEBOYGAN SECTOR

Just a few notes on the status quo of the Sheboygan Notre Dame delegation located up here on the north shore.

By brother Ray, ex. ’26, became the proud father of a baby boy, Jacob III, on March 4.

Universal Notre Dame Night six of us drove down to Milwaukee to join the Milwaukee Club in observing the event at a dinner at the Milwaukee Athletic Club. Our gang consisted of Len Hepple, ’34, who brought his brother, Bill, Art and Walr, and myself. My brother Art happened to be at home for his spring vacation at the University of Wisconsin, so he was glad of the opportunity to join some of his former classmates in the Notre Dame get-together. Art will graduate from the Wisconsin Law School in June.

The Gitsacker brothers are in the insurance business, as also is Len Hepple. My brother Ray is doing nicely as a mortician. Other Notre Damees in this dairyland capital are; John Meyer, who is working in the local postoffice.

EDWARD DAVY, who finished law at the University of Wisconsin, is now a local barrister.

Mervyn "Jim" Gorman, ex. ’30, who is managing the Sheboygan Theatre of the Warner chain and whose engagement to Miss Ruth Hamacheck was recently announced.

Clemens A. Reiss, is vice-president of the C. Reiss Coal Co.

And yours truly still hangs his hat in the Reiss Coal Co. office every morning.

Last night I was in Milwaukee to help celebrate John Brust’s forthcoming marriage to Margaret Trivoli, of Fond du Lac, to a grand dinner and dance party. John and Paul Brust are enterprising Milwaukee architects, and Paul is responsible for the fine design of the Church of St. John the Baptistist presently being constructed to a village of Kohler, which has frequently received national recognition for its beauty and excellent plan. It is Kohler’s first Catholic Church and is beautifully planned as to architecture and setting.

Bill Nuss, of Fond du Lac, was also at the pre­ nuptial party. He is now a practicing attorney in Fond du Lac.

Heard recently, too, from Charlie A. Quinn, who is in New York with Glenn & Co., and also from Joe Ratleson, of Bordentown, N. J., who is in the insurance business in his home town.

JIM GEREND

Ed O’Toole, Chicago, director of the Alumni Association and chairman of the Placement Committee of the Notre Dame Club of Chicago, was one of the speakers at the Universal Notre Dame Night dinner of the club. Ed discussed the placement activities of the Association and, in his capacity as national coordinator of club placement work, made suggestions for the guidance of the Milwaukee group in that field. Charles A. O’Nell was the appointed chairman of the Milwaukee Placement Committee following the talk.

Another talk, scheduled in the advance announcement, was by John Vess, head of the U. S. Secret Service in Wisconsin on the subject, “What Every Business Man Should Know about Counterfeit Money.”

MOHAWK VALLEY (N. Y.)

Lester Lavret, ’26, 604 N. Madison St., Rome, President; Bill Sweeney, ’39, 1415 Miller St., Utica, Secretary.

Universal Notre Dame Night was celebrated in grand style by the Notre Dame Club of the Mohawk Valley. A dinner was held at the Hotel Utica at 7 o’clock. There were about 50 present, both alumni and other friends of Notre Dame. Through the courtesy of the local radio station, WIBX, a program was heard. Yours truly spoke for three minutes.

A letter of congratulations was forwarded to Bishop O’Farrell and other alumni present.


We plan to have a dinner dance some time during the summer at which occasion all the wives and sweethearts will be invited.

Interesting to note is the fact that an enthusiastic bunch of fellows around 37-40 years of age have formed a club to boost Notre Dame. They are saving money weekly, and they have a treas­ urer, to attend the Army game this coming November.

ED SWEENEY.

The former Notre Dame Club of Utica, now called the Notre Dame Club of the Mohawk Valley, has been taking active measures to reunite and again become a "live wire" club in central New York. At a meeting held in his home ’29 at Hotel Utica, the following officers were elected: Lester Lovret, ’26, Rome, president; A. C. Hitzelberger, Jr., ’23, Utica, vice-president; Edward J. Sweeney, ’20, Utica, secretary; and Frank Donalty, ’22, Utica, treasurer.

In the past years, the Utica Club of Notre Dame was very active in this locality and had many outstanding and most successful social functions. We are attempting to make a come-back and again locate ourselves in this vicinity.

ED SWEENEY.

MONTANA

Edward F. Simonich, ’29, Carroll College, Helena; President; Edward C. Brown, ’39, Box 885, Helena, Secretary.

We had our annual meeting of the Notre Dame Club of Montana on April 10 at Carroll College in Helena. In spite of the fact that we had a mild blizzard, which I assure you is something very unusual for Montana at any time; we had a fairly good attendance — 44 of us soldiering along to a splendid banquet prepared by the Sisters at Carroll College. It was one of the nicest meetings we have ever had, and Ed Simonich was elected president for the ensuing year, and Ray Cwades, secretary.

We enjoyed the pictures very much, and especially so as Ed Simonich told us the names of the players carrying the ball during the blocking, etc. In this connection, I want to say that the students and faculty of Carroll College are very enthusiastic over Ed Simonich and his work. The same attitude is held by the people of Helena, and we hope to have him as a permanent fixture.

ED C. BROWN.

NEW JERSEY

Daniel J. O’Neill, ’25, 184 N. Walnut St., East Orange; President; Harvey P. Rockwell, ’21, 1702 East House, 1918 Broad St, Newark, Secretary.

Past Activities

Universal Notre Dame Night this year was outstanding from all counts. An excellent chairman headed by a hard-working committee prepared the stage for a fine toastmaster to introduce an impressive list of speakers to a large local radio audience and an enthusiastic alumni banquet.

Our most sincere thanks to the University for letting us enjoy such an illustrious member of the Congregation as Father Gene Burke, and we mean enjoy! We hadn’t realized Father Burke’s prediculivity as a Hollywood producer but are duly impressed, and eager to see Rockne and again in the person of Pat O’Brien. We hope the University will make some 16 mm. prints of this picture for future freshmen welcomes and similar gatherings.

We enjoyed the first hand news of the campus and the ever improving conditions. Father also told us of the Symposium on Physics and the fine work done by the University payslides (We can remember "Cosmois" when he called a radio circuit analyzer a "wooshes."). Also why J. J. O’Brien said, "This is no place for me".

Father told us of the fine work in apologues as well as the many other activities down town. He told us of the tribute paid to John Nessen for his work in behalf of Universal Notre Dame Night.

Then Toastmaster Art Leamond introduced; Francis Wallace, who gave a most interesting talk, brought out a very good point made by Rockne.
NEW ORLEANS

initial business of hard-boiled crabs, shrimp, and going to work.

We were disappointed when Greg Rice, great distance runner developed by the late coach John尼elsen, was unable to appear here, April 21, for a scheduled three-mile race with Tatsuo Maki, the Finn. An injury to his foot kept him in South Bend. Members had planned to welcome him at the airport.

Fabian Johnston, A. L. Vetter, Sr., Jim Favret and Bill Drexel helped plan the dinner, which was a success, although some of the old reliables failed to show. Jack McCarthy had the “bu,” Lionel Favret was out of town, and Boban Burke and vice-president LeBlanc were unable to come. Jules de la Vergne arrived late, to find only pretzels left.

Fathers Kelly, Ryan and O’Connell, C.S.C., all stationed at Sacred Heart Church here, turned out. Cyp, “Minnie” and Ed Sporl came, “Minnie” telling of a new house and a new daughter. Mary Patrice, Emil “Jude” Telfit made the meeting after returning from the convention of southern colleges and secondary schools at Atlanta. At Rilycky advises he is with the Louisiana Light & Power Company now.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

Howard Parker, ’17, 219 State Bldg., San Francisco, Secretary.

The third annual Rockne Memorial Retreat was held at the Jesuits’ El Retiro from March 23 to April 1 under the enthusiastic and successful chairmanship of Keene Fitzpatrick. With the picture of the attendants, which appears on this page, Keene sent this word. “Since this Retreat is conducted with great seriousness, observed with almost total silence over a period of three days, you may be sure that it is most impressive and most gratifying to the participants. . . . Our new president, Father Hugh O’Donnell, sent me a very inspiring and encouraging letter on the men and sincere gratitude for the men who conducted the Retreat. All were deeply impressed and most thankful for this evidence of generous interest.”

NEW YORK CITY


Over 400 members of the Notre Dame Club of New York commemorated the 17th annual observance of Universal Notre Dame Night with a dinner at the Hotel Pennsylvania.

Very Rev. Msgr. John J. Casey, secretary to his Excellency Archbishop Francis J. Spellman and representing the Archbishop, brought his warmest wishes and regards to all Notre Dame alumni. Msgr. Casey stated that the University “has no warmer or more sincere friend,” than the Archbishop.

The Very Rev. Robert I. Gannon, president of Fordham, praised Notre Dame for its spiritual, patriotic, educational and other ideals. He said that the University was “not interested in importing skills but attitudes,” and her chief interest was developing character of the highest type and that education to its students is only a means, not an end.

District Attorney O’Dwyer, of Brooklyn, another principal speaker, said he came from a race given to violent enthusiasms, and declared that the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame is one of those enthusiasms.

Our guests included: John A. Coleman, chairman of the Notre Dame Club of New York; Father Catter, former president of the Alumni Association; George J. Schaeffer, president of R.K.O.; J. T. Hailey, first assistant district attorney of Brooklyn; Frank F. Golba, chairman of the alumni committee of the Rockne Communion Mass, and James M. Sullivan, recovery council; Col. E. A. Yesyer, of the U. S. Army, stationed at Governor’s Island; the Rev. James P. Lynch, assistant director of finance of Catholic Charities; Messrs. J. F. Gallery, regional administrator of Catholic Charities, who is also a bit of a seller, and the following Catholic alumni representatives: Paul T. O’Keefe, Fordham; Robert E. Curvy, Georgetown; Walter O’Malley, Manhattan; Edward Holland, Holy Cross; Paul J. H.; John St. Francis; Walter Reedlon, Villanova; and John Sabbato, Duquesne.

Robert A. Hamilton, president of the local club president, and John A. Hoyt, Jr., was the toastmaster. The entertainment was a skit by Abbott and Costello, and Brian O’Marra, sensational Irish tenor. Piano selections were rendered by Dr. Owen Jones, composer.


There Bishop O’Hara told us something of his present work, a program that amazed his hearers, and asked for volunteer workers in his activity at St. Cecilia’s, in New York’s Porto Rican district.

Coach John P. Nicholson, whose death two days later was shocking news, paid tribute to Rockne and complimented on the club on the number attending Mass and communion. He then introduced Greg Rice, sensational distance runner, who that same evening cracked the three-mile record in Madison Square Garden. Rice was presented with a wallet and spoke briefly of his “intentions for the evening.”

Lastyear Medallist Richard Reid, editor of “Catholic News”; Frank Wallace, author; and Frank Graham, “N. Y. Sun” sports writer, were the other principal speakers. Noted alumnus and guest speakers introduced. Chairman Jack Lalvle’s stories maintained their high for humor.

The Memorial Communion Breakfast was also the club’s Father and Son Day. Fathers of many of the alumni and of Notre Dame undergraduates were in attendance.

A buffet supper was the innovation of the April
meeting at the Centre Club headquarters. Forty early birds paid 65 cents each for the meal, and
t heir satisfied expressions testified that at the
next supper attendance will triple.

The meal aided also in getting the meeting
started promptly at eight o'clock when 125 members
gathered. James J. Caffrey, regional
director of the N. Y. office of the SEC, spoke on
the enforcement work of the SEC, told what servi
ces are offered the public, and illustrated how
the public is protected. At the conclusion of his
informative talk Frank J. Mahan, co-author of
the Securities Exchange Act, and now technical
advisor on SEC problems, answered questions from
the audience. There were many, too, some of
which, of course, were put by Mr. and Mr. Caffrey to
order before giving answer.

Thanks to Charlie Denhuse, the entertainment
phase of the meeting was provided by Martin McEvilly,
picture editor of the "N. Y. Daily News," who gave an exciting and amusing talk on the
stories behind the "News" pix and illust
ating rumors about the luck of the class of '29.

Bernie Garber.

NORTHERN NEW YORK

(new club)

Ralph M. Cardinal, Jr., '37, 70 Frank St.,
Malone, President; M. C. Tackley, '24, 96
W. Main St., Secretary.

The Northern New York observance of Notre
Dame Night turned out to be the birth of the
Northern New York Notre Dame alumni club
with Ralph M. Cardinal, '37, elected president,
Clare Taro, ex. '33, vice-president, and myself,
secretary-treasurer.

There were 20 N. D. alumni and former students
present. Had we been able to contact every-
one in the district, we might have had a larger
crowd. However, our list of alumni and ex-
students was incomplete at the time. We plan on
having a much larger representation at our next
meeting this summer. Many expressed a desire
to have a get-together either in August or Sep­
tember at the local country club.

Cornelius J. Carey, Jr., '30, Franklin County
judges and surrogate, addressed the assembly as
did Father Don Gallagher, '34, of Bloomington.
Both Judge Carey and Father Gallagher gave
some interesting highlights on their college days at
N. D. and spoke fittingly and pointedly on the
advantages of a Notre Dame education.

The pictures of the Ohio State-Notre Dame
game of 1935 proved the "copy book" of the
night's entertainment. Bill Corroy, local high
school teacher and ex-football coach, who acted as
master of ceremonies, was so impressed by the pictures that he showed them to the radio audience at
our next meeting this summer. Many expressed a desire
to have a get-together either in August or
September at the local country club.

J. A. La Fortune, and with the assistance
of his committee, consisting of Marion J. Blake,
Bobby Siegfried, John O'Hara, Bill Conry, Frank
Reidy, Jim Reidy, and Carl J. Senger, a 
program was prepared. The pictures of the
Notre Dame-Southern California
pictures of the Notre Dame-Southern California

Amid the joys and pheasant memories by the
members of the Universal Notre Dame Night,
the Ave Maria was dedicated to him. As
attended the funeral in a body.

Through the guidance of our outstanding pres­
ident, J. A. La Fortune, and with the assistance
of his committee, consisting of Marion J. Blake,
Bobby Siegfried, John O'Hara, Bill Conry, Frank
Reidy, Jim Reidy, and Carl J. Senger, a 
program was prepared. The pictures of the
Notre Dame-Southern California
pictures of the Notre Dame-Southern California

Under the direction of Hildis Bell, ex. '22,
Marlon Blake and Carl J. Senger, a very interest­ing
broadcast was prepared. With Hildis, master
ager of station KOMO as master of ceremonies,
the following members took part: Marion J.
Blake gave a short announcement about the Univer­
sal Notre Dame Night, Reidy, '27, for­
mer member of the Glee Club, sang the Victory
March. J. A. La Fortune gave a short talk on
the history of Notre Dame. As a last public
tribute to our good friend, R. C. Stueve, Jr.,
the Ave Maria was dedicated to him. As
attended the funeral in a body.

Continued on page 7.

THE NOTRE DAME ALUMNUS
HONORS WHERE HONORS ARE DUE

Almost the entire adult life of John H. Neeson has been devoted to two lines of work. He received his degree from the College of Engineering at the University of Notre Dame in 1903. He entered the service of Philadelphia on March 1, 1906. Since that date he has been unflinching in his numerous services to both.

Suitably enough, rewards have come from both alma mater and city. The latter has steadily recognized Mr. Neeson's ability by consistent and deserved promotions. Since he became superintendent of bridges in 1906, he has been assistant engineer, principal assistant engineer and deputy chief of the Bureau of Engineering in the Department of Public Works. Also, he has served as chief engineer and surveyor and in other capacities. Mayor Lamberton showed his appreciation of Mr. Neeson's years of service and ability by making him Director of the Department of Public Works.

Within the last few days Notre Dame has shown its appreciation of the man who, while engaged in the multiple duties of city improvement, found time to render many services to the school from which he was graduated. Mr. Neeson was presented with a scroll reelcting its services, and as the founder of the University Notre Dame Night was given a Notre Dame Gold Dome.

Organization of the movement for alumni of the famous Indiana institution to hold reunions throughout the world on one particular week was a demonstration of Mr. Neeson's ability for making movements practical. His unceasing efforts in such municipal problems as highways, street cleaning, the Universal Exposition, sanitation and construction of the Philadelphia Municipal Airport won him honors from the city. He is an outstanding example of the ability of a man of attainments and accomplishments to win recognition.

"Philadelphia Public Ledger"

ROCHESTER

William E. Merriman, 23, 416 Ridgeway Ave., President; N. T. Wheelhan, 23, 4118 Lake Ave., Secretary.

A large number of local alumni gathered at the Rochester Club for a dinner to celebrate Universal Notre Dame Night. After an introductory speech by Edward Mandeville, chairman of the program, the origin and purpose of the statewide event were reviewed. Father Brutos, pastor of St. Margaret Mary's Church, delivered an inspiring talk. Joseph Flynn, post president, and president grand knight of the Rochester Council of the Knights of Columbus spoke briefly.

Charlie Norton, 23, formerly employed by Burroughs, is now working at Michaels Stern Clothing Co., here in Rochester in the accounting department.

William T. Wheelhan.

ROCK RIVER VALLEY (Illinois)

John H. Cahill, 23, 418 S. Galena Ave., Dixon, President; James E. Bales, 37, 915 S. State St., DeKalb, Secretary.

The duty has been delegated to me of making a report on the activities of the Rock River Valley Club. The club held a meeting on Universal Notre Dame Night at Freeport where they enjoyed a duck dinner and elected new officers for the coming year. John Cahill, of Dixon, was elected president. Charles Vaughn, 33, of Rockford, was elected vice-president, and James E. Bales, 37, of Dixon, was elected secretary.

Plans were discussed for increasing the activity of the club in order that a closer union might be established among the members. Arrangements for a dinner dance in the fall were discussed, and it is the desire of the members that the wives of the members of the club also become acquainted and take part in the activities.

The annual picnic will be held Sunday, June 16. Plans were also discussed for raising funds within the club, which might be used to assist a student desirous of attending Notre Dame but unable to do so because of lack of funds.

I shall endeavor within the next year to furnish you with as much information as possible. We have a fine organization, and Notre Dame may well be proud of the accomplishments of its members. I shall be very happy to devote my time in any manner that I might be of assistance to you and the "Alumni."

James E. Bales.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

Joseph F. Hennephy, 22, 1520 Burr Oak Road, Homewood, Ill., President; Michael M. Kinney, 27, Secretary of the State of Illinois, Springfield.

The Notre Dame Club of Springfield and Central Illinois observed the Universal Notre Dame Night at Belclaire's with an attendance of over 1,250. After the radio program the annual election of officers was held. John Molter, C.S.C., Newman Hall, University of Notre Dame, a Maryland native, was elected president, Mike Seryf, of Carlinville, state attorney in Macoupin County and candidate for re-election, garnered himself another office by being elected vice-president, and M. F. Kinney was elected secretary and treasurer—without portfolio.

New faces which made their appearance at the gathering were Ed Mandeville and Ed Flynn, both of Jacksonville, and Phil Walker and Floyd Miller of Springfield.

Exeter Monday the club sponsored a dance with the able guidance of the new president, who was aided and abetted by Joe McGrath, Walter Bernard, Dr. Ed Bernard and the retiring president, William Bernbrook.

M. M. Kinney.

ST. JOSEPH VALLEY (Indiana)

Louis V. Bruggagr, 23, 129 W. Jefferson, South Bend, President; Clarence Harding, 23, South Bend Tribune, South Bend, Secretary.

On the Ninth Anniversary of Knute Rockne's Death — the Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph Valley held its annual Rockne Mass and Memorial service in the Notre Dame Chapel on the altar dedicated to St. Olaf, and held a memorial to Rockne. Rev. Matthew J. Walsh, C.S.C., president of the University during part of Rockne's college years, was present. After the Mass, a memorial breakfast was held in the Lay Faculty dining room on the campus. Frank Miles, president of the club, presided.

Present were members of the Rockne family, members of the Monogram, Villagers and St. Joseph Valley Notre Dame clubs, together with many who played under Rockne, and many who never knew him personally.

Thomas L. Hickey, of South Bend, a close friend of Rockne's, and Ray Eichenslab, of Columbus, Ohio, who played football with Rockne while both were students at Notre Dame, told several interesting anecdotes. M. F. Kinney, attorney, and club director, made an announcement concerning "The Life of Knute Rockne" moving picture, which is now in production in Hollywood.

Following the breakfast, a motor cavalcade went to Highland Cemetery, where a wreath was placed on Rockne's grave. Co-chairs of the affair were Charles Sweeney and Grover Malone.
Universal Notre Dame Night was celebrated with a dinner for members of the club and their ladies, in the Lay Faculty dining room. The 169 who attended heard talks by Rev. Thomas Brennan, C.S.C., chaplain; Gerald J. Heen, Clarence Harding, R. F. Floyd Sharrer, James R. Mehan, Bernard F. Wiltse, Prof. Paul Yeager, '34, and myself, as resident of St. Louis. The Notre Dame Club of St. Louis without the enthusiasm that comes from partisanship. In fact, when I heard Bert Coughlin and Joe McGlynn suggest, "Notre Dame, Notre Dame," that error impressed upon us the consideration that one is assured of freedom of religion only in democracy. "An Annapolis man," he said, "I know from first hand, of your school, as we went down to defeat before you in football. But football fame," he continued, "though great, is fleeting. The traditions of scholarship, the training of young men for leadership, especially when it's in a religious atmosphere, are the marks by which your University is known and by which your University has reached an outstanding position in the roster of American colleges."

Pat Manion presented one of the most eloquent addresses it has been our fortune to hear in many years. Pat made us realize that religious education was necessary in helping keep the country free from domination and see that this country, as denoted in its Declaration of Independence, was the only one that affirmed its belief in a Supreme Being.

"All men are created equal," quoted Pat, as he went on to say that this does not say that all men are equal in age, the same in color, in wealth, in health, or in any other respect, but that they are "created" equal. The United States Declaration of Independence is the only one based on faith, on a religious affirmation.

Jim McGoldrick, one of Notre Dame's assistant coaches, made the kind of talk that reminded many of us of our student days and that made a pretty young woman in the audience blush with lovely pride and joy. The Rev. William Ryan, S.J., the Notre Dame chaplain, and the alumni secretary of St. Louis University and Mark Egleton, president of the St. Louis board of education, also made short talks. They, Father O'Hara, dean of men at St. Louis University, and myself, were to be the honest, the honest guests.

The evening, everything included, was a glorious evening. Radioed about a month before Pat's speech, KXOK gave Notre Dame mention both Saturday and Monday in its request programs, and the newspapers, although they did not devote front page space to the affair, were more liberal than usual in their space, thanks largely to Paul Martin, now with the "Star-Times" in advertising, here in St. Louis.

Harry Flannery.

TRIPLE CITIES (New York)

Harold R. Demeyer, '24, 9 State St., Binghamton, N. Y., President; Dr. John G. Kane, ex-'23, 87 Front St., Binghamton, N. Y., Secretary.

The Notre Dame Triplet Cities Club celebrated Universal Notre Dame Night with a dinner meeting at the Arlington Hotel in Binghamton.

The Rev. Joseph B. Toomey, '26, Binghamton Director of Catholic Charities, and District Attorney John G. Kane, President of the St. Louis Board of Education, were the principal speakers. Donald Kennedy, '23, acted as toastmaster.

At a business meeting held in conjunction with the dinner meeting, the following officers were elected to serve for the coming year: Larry Crenin, '23, of Elmira, was elected vice-president. Dr. John Kane, ex-'23, who spent one year at Enid High School, New Mexico, Notre Dame '27, of Johnson City, was elected treasurer. Plans were drawn up for the annual Communion breakfast on Mother's Day. Members will receive Communion in a body at St. John's Church in Binghamton, and the breakfast will be served at the Binghamton Club immediately following the 9 o'clock Mass. Rev. Joseph E. Wilmes, '30, pastor of St. John's, will be the speaker.

Technology motion pictures of the 1929 game between Notre Dame and Georgia Tech concluded the program of the evening.


Some of the other important happenings concerning the individual members of the club are as follows: Bill Hogan, '24, is the proud father of a baby girl, Mary Elizabeth, who was born at Lourdes Hospital. Mrs. William Hogan is the former Marion McKinney, a graduate of Marywood College and a former teacher in the Binghamton public school system. Bill is a teacher of mathematics at Binghamton Central High School. That makes a boy and girl for Bill now. Dan McAvoy, '24, has just returned from Florida where he spent three weeks vacationing. Bob McCabe, '24, has been appointed to the Binghamton City school system. Ed Hogan, '28, is a member of the Welfare Investigating Committee of Binghamton. Jim O'Hea, '34, of Elmira, has just taken unto himself a wife. We are seeing much of Jim from now on. Wally Demer, '37, is the dental surgeon at the Binghamton City Hospital. Bill Yeager, '34, has an interest in Cortland, N. Y. Frank Donlon is practicing law in Endicott. John Murphy, '37, is getting along well as line coach at Union Endicott High School.

Hogan.

TUCSON, ARIZONA

Vincent Henshaw, ex-'27, P. O. Box 533, President; Ted A. Witz, '29, Box 628, Secretary.

A small group here was disappointed on U.D.N. Night in not being able to pick up the program being broadcast from Detroit. It all being due to the atmosphere conditions around these parts. We did have a nice session, though, and all went home happy and contented.

The Rev. C. Ryan, '24, will be going back home to Chicago, and he will miss Jim's one place that we could drop in at any time, and he always was cheerful about seeing us. Never did complain of the hours even though when we sometimes stayed too late, and kept him from his needed rest.

By the time this is published we will have seen the picture, "Highlights of the 1939 Football Season," which we are looking forward for with great expectations. I'm happy to learn that Tuscon is one of the places on the route of said films.

Haven't had any late reports on the boys. Ted Witz.

TWIN CITIES (Minnesota)

Frank Mayer, '27, 1017 Portland Ave., St. Cloud, President; George McDermott, Secretary.

We had another grand reunion on the Twin City Notre Dame Club at the St. Paul Hotel, St. Paul, on U. N. D. Night. An enthusiastic group of 65 alumni and friends listened to the Central Sprint program and we were deeply impressed by all of the speakers, particularly Bishop O'Hara. Jack Yeald, '29, on a local hook-up (16 minutes) gave some beautiful Notre Dame spirit and the University itself.

Following the broadcast our own speakers' program got under way. Such stalwarts as Joe O'Hara, Dan McAvoy, and Louis Chute gave short and timely talks. The main speaker of the evening was Judge Mark Nolan, '24, district judge from Duluth. Many a humorous touch of
WEST VIRGINIA

James A. Malley, '26, 2814 Staunton Ave., Charleston, President; John Cackley, '37, 1521 Lee St., Charleston, Secretary.

The local club held its fifth annual Universal Notre Dame Night banquet at the Bannett Hotel in Charleston. New officers, who will preside during the coming year, were elected, and they are as follows: William J. Kenney, president; John Cackley, vice-president; and Dr. Michael J. O'Connor, secretary-treasurer. Former Judge Arthur P. Hudson was unanimously re-elected honorary president.

Impromptu talks were given by each member present. Plans were discussed for a smoker to be held at some time next month. The group included: James A. Malley, the outgoing president; Walter Toussaint, retiring vice-president; W. J. Kenney, Judge A. P. Hudson, Vincent J. Brennan, Bob Pigott, Maurice Schafer, Frank J. McGugh, Frank Denney, E. G. Lenihan, James Phelan, James Morrissey, Phil Hosterman, Joe Harrison, Bud Davacuvett, Jerry Hagin, Joe Sinnott, Will H. Tierney, and Ed Biley. Guests for the evening were Bert Dunne of San Francisco and C. F. Moore of Seattle.

The meeting was called by President Frank Denney. Guests were introduced and the "Victory March" sung by all. Minutes of the two meetings held in 1939 were read and approved. A financial report was given. The president then introduced to the group the latest batch of newly married among the members, Thomas Meade, Joe Higgen and Francis Flannery.

President Denney made a review of alumni work both on and off the campus, stressing the endowment activities and the assistance they were giving graduates in finding work for them. James Phelan reviewed a little football and Morris Schill reviewed all five minutes for anything.

Bert Dunne, along with Robert F. Fong, a freelance writer for "Collier's" under the pen name of Don Plenndon, addressed the group, rekindling a bit of old Notre Dame spirit in the gang. As E. G. Lenihan was the last visitor to the campus, attending the N. D.-Purdue game, he gave us a picture of the many changes and improvements.

The club was privileged in having C. F. (China) Moore, president of the China Club of Seattle. Most of his speech and stories were in Chinese, so I missed a lot of them.

The nominating committee of past officers, Thomas Meade and E. G. Lenihan, proposed the same officers for the coming year. No further nominations and a unanimous ballot was cast. Frank Denney, president, and Maurice Schafer, secretary.

The meeting was closed with an hour of pictures covering the 1929 football season.

The fellows were missed but with those that were present, we had a grand time. At present, all the alumni in these parts are employed. Dick Meade has deserted the Northwest for the windy City Gate of San Francisco, being connected with J. Walter Thompson Co. Phil Hosterman is now holding forth with J. C. Kenney in Charleston. Plans are being made for a summer gathering.

Maurice Schafer.

WASHINGTON

Francis P. Denney, '32, c/o J. Walter Thompson Co., 821 Second Ave., Seattle, Secretary; Andrew Auth, '31, 117 N. Main St., Montesano, Secretary.

Universal Notre Dame Night gave cause to the members of Western Washington to gather for their annual meeting. The affair was held at the College Club in Seattle and was called by President Frank Denney. Twenty members and two guests were present: Bob Barghurst, Morris Starrett, Dr. Claire Shannon, Dr. Tom Meade, Francis Flannery, Bob Pigott, Maurice Schafer, Frank J. McGugh, Frank Denney, E. G. Lenihan, James Phelan, James Morrissey, Phil Hosterman, Joe Harrison, Bud Davacuvett, Jerry Hagin, Joe Sinnott, Will H. Tierney, and Ed Biley. Guests for the evening were Bert Dunne of San Francisco and C. F. Moore of Seattle.

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Maurice Schafer.
Engagements

Announcement has been made of the following engagements:

Miss Bernadette J. Schumacher and Alden E. Lenhard, '21, of Mishawaka, Ind.

Miss Virginia Mary Follansbee and Frederick J. Laughna, '32, of Grosse Pointe, Mich.

Miss Mary Frances Apper and John M. McCarthy, ex. '33, of Norristown, N. J.

Miss Betty Richards and George J. Bruno, '34, of St. Louis.

Miss Edythe Williams and E. Thomas McNally, '36, of Pittsburg, Kansas.

Miss Dorothy Lucas and John Norton, '36, of Rochester, N. Y.

Miss Angela Patterson and Robert W. Richards, '38, of Niles, Mich.

Miss Helen Mary Rippe and Robert J. Hear, Jr., '39, of Chicago.

Marriages

Miss Teresa Mae Dotle and R. Otto Prebst, '31, were married, April 20, in South Bend.

Miss Loretta Ann Fink and Edward S. Sullivan, '34, were married, recently, in Fort Wayne. The Rev. John Francis Noll, LL.D., '15, Bishop of Fort Wayne, who is the bride's uncle, officiated at the ceremony. Francis Fink, '30, and Henry Hasley, '28, were among the attendants.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Calkin and Clarence J. Ruddy, '27, took place, April 20, in Carthage, Ill.

Miss Marjorie Veronica and Joseph P. His, '29, were married, May 4, in Oakland, Calif.

Miss Charlotte Ruth Allen and William N. Sherman, '30, were married, April 20, in Jeffer- sonville, Ind.

Miss Kay Caffrey and Patrick F. Murray, '31, were married, December 2, in Brooklyn.

Miss Rebecca Hutson and John Bognar, '32, were married, April 20, in South Bend.

The marriage of Miss Evelyn McAdams and William T. Kirby, '32, took place, April 6, in Chicago. Among the attendants were Joseph B. Sherman, '30, and Charles J. Buick, '31, of Fort Wayne. The April "Alumnus" presented the Dewalds with a daughter instead.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. J. Mooney, '31, announce the birth of twin daughters, Louise Frazer and Charlotte Frazer, on March 29, in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Powers, '24, announce the birth of a son, Patrick Edward, on March 25, in Omaha, Nebraska.

A daughter, Mary Anne, was born to Mr. and Mrs. James J. Glyn, '26, on February 13, in Lancaster, Ohio.

A daughter, Barbara Anne, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Knox, '26, on February 25, in Springfield, Ill.

A daughter, Mary Louise, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent F. Carney, '28, on March 18, in Rochella, Ill.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Fleming, '29, announce the birth of twin daughters, Mary Elizabeth and Nancy Ann, on February 7, in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Dailey, ex. '32, announce the birth of a son, John Charles, on March 7, in Jacksonville, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Kraus, '33, announce the birth of a daughter, Margaret Mary, on April 5, in Niagara Falls, N. Y.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kroeger, '34, on April 21, in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Murphy, '31, announce the birth of a daughter, Genevieve Anne, on April 16, in St. Paul, Minn.

A son, John Hugh, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Murphy, '31, on March 29, in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Leonard, '35, announce the birth of a daughter, Joan Frances, Easter morning, March 24, in Chicago.

A son, Stephen Lawrence, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Morris L. Moskowitz, '27, on March 27, in South Bend.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor G. Relling, '28, in Dayton, Ohio.

A daughter, Sally Anne, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Brown, '29, on March 22, in Providence, R. I.

Deaths

Rev. Bernard B. Mulloy, C.S.C., one of the most widely known of Holy Cross missionary priests, died April 2 in St. Joseph's Hospital, South Bend. Several weeks previously he retired from active work because of ill health.

Father Mulloy was born in Chicago on June 26, 1857, and was ordained to the priesthood at Notre Dame in 1916. Most of the years until his death he was spent in devoted missionary work in all parts of the country, but especially in Chicago, Detroit and New Jersey. For several years he was assistant pastor of Sacred Heart Church in New Orleans.

The funeral Mass was sung by Father Mulloy's nephew, Rev. James Lechey, C.S.C., '29. Bernard Lechey, '31, is another nephew.

Raymond C. Langan, Litt.B., '24, an attorney in Clinton, Iowa, died on Oct. 2, 1939, at the age of 66, according to brief word to the "Alumnus."

A newspaper dispatch from Louisville made known the death of Andrew F. Fehr, a student at Notre Dame in 1899, brother of Frank Fehr, also of Louisville, member of the first football team at Notre Dame. Andrew Fehr was vice-president of the Frank Fehr Brewing Company, founded by his late father and now headed by his brother.

Raymond V. Stephan, LL.B., '32, Galena, Ill., brother of Anton C. Stephan, '34, New York City, died in Galena on Feb. 20 as the result of a lingering heart ailment which had kept him in bed for eight months before his death. News of Mr. Stephan's death was sent to the "Alumnus" by his son, Raymond, of Galena.

John McHill Fox, A.B., '31, Washington, D. C., former dean of the Catholic University law school and more recently trial examiner in charge of hearings for the Food and Drug Administration of the Department of Agriculture, died on April 18 after an appendectomy.

Mr. Fox received his LL.B. from Harvard in 1914 and practical law in Boston and Milwaukee for several years before becoming law instructor at Marquette University. He was dean at Catholic University from 1920 to 1935. Mr. Fox was a co-founder of the National Academy of World Economics and an incorporator of the American Academy of Air Law. He was also active in the Academy of Political Science and the National Council of Naturalization and Citizenship.

Mr. Fox is survived by his wife, three daughters, a sister and two brothers.

Through Father J. F. McEllhine, C.S.C., and Vince Burke, former secretary of the Western Pennsylvania Club, the "Alumnus" has word of the death of Thomas A. Havlicek, Litt.B., '11, Homestead, Pa., who died of pneumonia on March 17. Vince says, "He had been ill for three days,
and got up on March 16, on which day he collapsed and was taken to the Homestead Hospital, where he died Sunday. ... He is buried in St. Paul, Minn., is not going to let operations or consultations interfere with our reunion, so he has joined the ‘I’ll be there.’ Welcome, John! I shall never forget the cooperation you gave many years ago when I needed a friend to contact the Mayo Clinic, and you responded like the sincere and friendly classmate you were on the campus.

It was hardly necessary to get any official message from Bob Roach, of Muscatine, Iowa, that he is coming, but it is before me nevertheless, so this news should bring back many of the class whose votes honored this modest gentleman with the class presidency in our junior and senior years.

1915 DINNER

The Class will have its Silver Anniversary Dinner in the Faculty Dining Room of the University Dining Hall at 6 P.M., Central Standard Time, on Friday, May 31, according to a late announcement by Secretary Sanford. Informality will reign, Jim promises, and the speeches, if any, will be brief.

Harold Munger has checked the right spot, too, and will bring that genial personality to the campus to renew old acquaintances.

All signs point to an attendance of 50 to 50 members of the class, and you will find among them many of your old friends whose locks may have turned gray or possibly disappeared, but whose personality will have shown no change with the years — whose hearts will once more be as gay as they were a quarter of a century ago.

Ray Eichenlaub was offered some stiff competition when Jack Ralfe, ’29, was nominated to run against him for president of the Alumni Association, but knowing both men as we do, we will not suffer any anxiety at our dinner. We know, of course, that Ray will be there, win or lose, so that Ray will be there, win or lose, so this is an official invitation to Jack to join us. The secretaries of both clubs have been in touch recently and had an excellent opportunity to see the work he is doing for Notre Dame men.

Bill Mooney, who seldom misses a Commencement, sends the following:

‘Sure, I’ll be back for the reunion in June. I am making plans to “arrive early and stay late.” It should, indeed, be a great three-day reunion for the “old timers” of the class of ’15.

I approve heartily of the committee you have selected to handle the plans for the reunion. If there is anything at all that I can do for you here in Indianapolis, feel free to call on me.’

Joe ’Frickey’ Farrell, Camp Hill, Pa., is another faithful who is coming. He is with General Electric Company.

Rev. Patrick Dolan, C.S.C., will rest a while from his potent labors as the head of Holy Cross Mission Band to greet us.

Howard Rohan, 2990 Erie Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio, sends his regrets and informs us that illness will prevent him from coming. One son, Howard, is a student, the other, John, is in the service. Andrew, is registered for 1941. We will be thinking of you, Howard, and hoping for your recovery.

Ray Eichenlaub writes: ‘ain’t missed none and I don’t intend t’miss none, so if the Lord lets me, Ahil be wid you.’

“Twenty-five years and Eich’s sense of humor going stronger than ever! A true All-American is this lad, so be there to greet him.

‘Other I’ll be there’ include Galvin Hadeon,
The Notre Dame Alumnus

20-YEAR REUNION
Class of 1920
May 31, June 1 and 2

Advance note: Since many of the students will not leave the campus until May 30 (even though it is Memorial Day), it will be impossible for the University service staff to have rooms ready for returning alumni before May 31 (Friday).

Registrar Nierdan sends word that Joe O'Hara, attorney in Glenco, Minn., is making application for the entrance of his son, Joe, Jr., who expects to be a freshman next fall.

1921
Daniel W. Duffy, 1019 Terminal Tower, Cleveland, Ohio.

There were recently two welcome letters to the class, one from the secretary, the other two from graduates of the class. The first from Bill Carroll, of Woodstock, III., and the second from Jock Mooney, of 82S Broad St., Newark, N. J., who recently addressed in the April "Alumnus." The second letter came from Dr. Daniel W. Duffy, of 1600 Terminal Tower, Cleveland, Ohio.

1922
Gerald A. Ash, 29 Lake Ave., Hilton, New York.

From Kid Ashe:

"John Hutcher, in charge of Sales for Heavy Industries of the General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y., visited the Notre Dame campus on April 16 to interview members of this year's graduating class who yearn to become members of the great G. E. family. Needless to say, the requirements are rigid. It is no small honor for John himself to have attained his present position with General Electric.

"We hereby express our thanks to Michael Sciflett, of 1922, for his thoughtfulness and kindness in advising us that the Steve Carmody's of Carlinville, III., were enroiled in January of this year with a baby daughter. The Carmody's have four children.

"A short time ago we made mention of Pierre 'Pete' Champion, of Cleveland, in this department. Now Pete himself comes through with additional information which is, indeed quite welcome. Pete, lovingly known as 'Dutch,' and Mrs. Champion, have four children—David (age 18), Mary Patricia (14), Pierre, Jr. (3), and William (2). The Champions reside at 2899 Courtland Blvd., Shaker Heights, Cleveland. Brother Aquinas (Ed Goff) visited the Champions recently.

"The boys around Philadelphia are all agreed that this year's broadcast from Detroit on Universal Notre Dame Night topped all previous programs by a wide margin. It is felt that only Philadelphia could do a better job, and they are anxious to originate the 1941 program. What a 'natural' this would be for Bill Castellini—Public Relations director extraordinary of the Franklin Institute, Philadelphia. The secretary of the local Notre Dame Club will, undoubtedly, give a detailed report of the splendid testimonial to John Ness, founder of Universal Notre Dame Night, the idea being conceived and successfully developed by E. Bradley Bulter, '23, and our own Bill Castellini, and very ably supported by his able officers.

"John Hart is district manager of the CCC Trucking Co., a division of the U. S. Truck Lines. His headquarters and home are in Cincinnati.

"According to our latest available information, Gei Wynne is doing legal work for the HOLC in the Chicago area.

"The 1922 delegation of South Bend residents is a large one, also a quiet one. Some of the boys who became so attached to the place that they decided to remain there, are: Gene Smagor, Harold Weber, Edward Herbert, Aaron Hughenemat, Leo Gett, Paul Schwirley, Walter Matthes, Paul Faden, Walter Shilts, Richard Glueckert, Bernie McCaffrey, and Ed Schmitt.

"Orson Welles has nothing on Bill Castellini. Or have you read your newspapers and "Time" books lately? Bill's film career has been described in Franklin Institute, Philadelphia, called "How the World Will End." Aroused an unlocked for response to the laudatory note which a telegram to Jack Benny was read over KXY, Philadelphia.

"Pat Manion gave the keynote address and a second address to the national convention of the National Catholic Educational Association in late March. Father William F. Cunningham, Father Philip S. Moore and Thomas J. Barry, with Pat, represented the University at the convention in Kansas City.

1923
Paul H. Gastorn, 37 South Ave., New Canaan, Connecticut.

1924

1925
Paul F. Hurley, 2656 Brookdale Road, Toledo, Ohio.

15-YEAR REUNION
Class of 1925
May 31, June 1 and 2

Advance note: Since many of the students will not leave the campus until May 30 (even though it is Memorial Day), it will be impossible for the University service staff to have rooms ready for returning alumni before May 31 (Friday).

From John Hurley:

"To add to the 33 acceptances, there are 32 more, and it looks like our attendance will double any previous 15th reunion.

"I had a chat with Gil Schaefer at the grand national convention in Detroit on Universal Notre Dame Night. Gil promised to furnish transportation to any '25er who got as far as Detroit, and would pick anyone up between Detroit and South Bend even if it took a dozen ears to do it. He has the Hudson agency in Detroit. Gil really is serious about this, so call him if you need wheels. Also saw Clarence Kaiser, and he solved one of a half dozen mysteries of those fellows who forgot to sign the cards after filling them out. He has a girl and one boy, and is with Reichold Chemicals, Inc., Detroit.

"Paul Heffler and Ray Tillman, of Toledo, made the trip over to Detroit in a chartered
All apologies to Robert K. Gordon, who was listed and Robert Goodow in the April issue. He writes: 'Goodow might be a lawyer for all I know (my kids don't know him either). Seriously though, John, I am looking forward to our reunion with considerable anticipation, and if I can do anything to help, communicate with Robert K. Gordon (not Goodow).' Sorry, Bob, and thanks, but the way we 'Mrs. J. P. and myself' dash out these notes for the 'Alumnus' deadline, it's a wonder there aren't more mistakes. Bob has two children, and lives at 916 Nelson Street, Fort Wayne, Ind.

'Paul J. Daftaud, 1911 East Second St., Tucson, Ariz., is married, has a girl nine years old and a boy four, and his present job 'on the sideline.' Paul wrote a letter full of news which just missed making the April issue. Paul writes:

'Kindly pass on to Jim Armstrong any enclosed information of any value to him.'

'Alumni letter received today and very happy to read it. It seems a shame that so many of the boys are lost, stray or stolen. Maybe I can help a few in a few cases with rather slim clues.'

'Finally, to read in the "Alumnus" about the death of the son of Louis O'Harley, '26, of Chicago. He had three youngsters of which a boy and a girl were twins. I think two years old. Shortly before Christmas the boy died after a few days' sickness.'

'Some years ago Duke Clancy was in Detroit, living with Eddie Polhaus, now with Ford Motors in Detroit, and George Koch, who, the last I heard, was back in South Bend. Clancy left Detroit during the depression, but either Polhaus or Koch may have a line on him.'

'It didn't think Gene Hauber would ever get lost. However, Vince DeCourcy has that Kansas City gang under his thumb and should know about Hauber or his whereabouts.'

'Less than two years ago Mike Leach was in Minneapolis, and I think he was working in a bank. Address of Tom Hagens, son '24, and Tom is working at the Federal Reserve Bank in Minneapolis. Some few weeks ago I was trying to get in touch with Wolf Moore and traced him to Seattle, I believe, but no firm address. He was a good friend of Joe Ryan. Joe Ryan left here for Chicago, probably next month. He hopes to be back to Fort Wayne, and teaching again next fall. Boy, he is fat!'

'When I was in bed I couldn't go to Mass, but have been to Mass five or six times in the past year and a half. However, the priest brings me Holy Communion every Friday morning, and the receiving of Christ is truly a boon to morale. I hope to see my little girl receive her first Holy Communion on the Sunday after Easter.'

'I started this letter yesterday and it needs sending. Thanks a lot for everything, and may I hear from you again.'

'Thanks a million, Paul, and I'm sure every classmate who comes back will say one for you at the Grotto for your speedy recovery.'

'Here's word from one of our class who is back on his feet again, Joe Menger, 107 Katherine Court, San Antonio, Texas.

'Thanks for your note. Information about myself is scarce. I'm still a bachelor, footloose and streetfree and I'm associate editor of the "Southern Messenger," official Catholic newspaper of Texas, now in its golden jubilee year. Illness, however, caused me to retire to the sidelines a year ago. I'm sure Tom Ahern, Ph.B. Journ., '24, was married Easter Saturday in Berkeley, Calif.'

'Fred Link, '26, Norwalk, Ohio, spent three weeks here with family this winter, and by the way, John, my deepest sympathy to you in the loss of your dad: I just read the news in an old newspaper.'

'P.S. Sorry I can't be with you and the fellows at reunion but it is impossible for me to travel. Here's wishing the fellows all the luck in the world.'

'To be continued:

'Leo J. Powers, practicing lawyer, 10 S. LaSalle St., Chicago.

'Dick Zeller (wife), theatrical manager, 675 N. Mich Ave., Chicago.

'J. W. McGowan, 1204 House Bldg., 10803 St Clair Ave., Cleveland. 'As the matter stands now, I shall return to the graduation and am looking forward to seeing a lot of old faces. Due to the fact that I have been ill for some time, I was unable to keep in as close touch with the school and fellows, but now I am feeling fine and am looking forward to have a fine time. My regards to all the boys.'

'T. J. Moore, 116 Morgan Ave., Dearborn, Mich. 'Not certain, but believe I'll make reunion. Don't get discouraged."

'Sends following addresses: Bob Parnell, Box 551B, Parker, Ariz.; Gene Sullivan, Crosby, Minn.; Ab Dasbach, 24 Union St., Westfield, N. Y.

'Ed Ahlberg, 17 Midway Court, Hammond, Ind. (1 boy, 1 girl), chemical engineer, Northern Indiana Public Service Company.

'Walter Easton, M.D. (4 children), 524 Main St., Flintmouth, Mich.

'John P. Lynch, C.S.C. 'Am the father (spiritual, I might add) of 1,000 boys, all attending N.D. Assistant prefect of religion, N. D. Be glad to offer Mass for living and deceased members of the class.'

'Don Millar (3 girls). 'Next July I expect to have a bachelor for St. Mary's of the Woods. Attorney, Cleveland.'

'George A. Bischoff (1 daughter and wife). 'Since '25, agent, Travelers Insurance Company, Indianapolis. You can locate Duke Claney with Consolidated Finance Company, Indianapolis.'

'Edward G. Byrne, 122 Hastings St., Pittsburgh, Pa. (3 children), Vice-president, Byrnes and Kiefer Pharmaceuticals, Pittsburgh.'

'Daniel R. Connell (2 sons), Senior map draftsman, Cook County, Burnham Building, Chicago.'

'Clarence W. Harding (wife), 1359 E. Biltmore, South Bend, South Bend "Tribune." Display advertising and newspaper promotion. 'Tell me if there is any way I can help on the reunion.'

'Frank Howland (wife), General agent, Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., Memphis. "Harry Stuhldreher visited Memphis last month, and gave a swell talk before the Big Ten and the N.D. clubs.'

'Jack Scallon (one son), Fullman Standard Car Mfg. Co., Chicago. "Looking forward to a grand reunion.'

'Ben G. Kasting (2 sons), 172 N. Eastraw, Toledo, Ohio, Lucas County engineer. 'Hope '26ers have record attendance.'

'John R. Droege (2 children), 218 E. Pokagon St., South Bend.'

'W. D. Hall (3 children). ' . . . but quartering next month.' 210 W. 40th, Minneapolis. Credit manager.'

'E. J. Baker (2 children), Secretary and assistant treasurer, Peter Ederich & Son, Inc., Kalamazoo, Mich.'

'Paul Sagstetter, c/o General Tire Service Inc., 1701 Clinton St., Fort Wayne, Ind. 'Change my address from 116 Woodward to 1924 Winchell, Kalamazoo, Mich.'

'Bernie Finnigan (1 daughter). "Private practice as lawyer. President (2nd term) South Chicago Bar Association, vice-president, Calumet Civic League.'

Ray C. Canniom (1 son), Moffett Studio, New York, Detroit, Miami Meche. 'Naturally I am planning to be back for class reunion.' Ray will have his movie camera along.'

'William A. Krider, Attorney, 202 Engineers Bldg., 10900 St. Clair Ave., Cleveland. 'As the matter stands now, I shall return to the graduation and am looking forward to seeing a lot of old faces. Due to the fact that I have been ill for some time, I was unable to keep in as close touch with the school and fellows, but now I am feeling fine and am looking forward to have a fine time. My regards to all the boys.'

'Fred Uhl, 414 S. York, Dearborn, Mich. 'Not certain, but believe I'll make reunion. Try Duke Clancy.'

'Ray C. Canniom (1 son). Moffett Studio, New York, Detroit, Miami Meche. 'Naturally I am planning to be back for class reunion.' Ray will have his movie camera along.'
1927 Joeseph M. Boland, Athletic Offer, Notre Dame, Indiana.

From Joe Boland:
“As this is written with the crouch of the whip over our aching shoulders, 'neath the driving eyes of S. Legree Dooley, who constantly demands notes, and still more notes—here’s 'Notes to Mr. Dooley”.

“Frank Mayer, still with Northern States Power Co. in St. Paul, as a power engineer-salesman, had himself a bout with illness during the past winter, but his last letter says he has things pretty well under control now and is expecting better nailing from now on. He’s about as rotund as your bunter, unless those several months of illness shaved down his silhouette!”

'Joe Reedy, who used to be with Universal Credit, writes from Joliet, III., on the stationery of the Builder’s Investment Trust, with a flock of dope on classmates in extremely interesting form. At the risk of a lawsuit from Reedy, and assuring that I’ll share joint responsibility for statements to follow: here it is: . . . Wonder if you heard that McDonald was married Jan. 27? Joe Griffin [ed. note: now in Hartford, Conn.]. They are both with the same company, Standard Casualty. Chet married a girl he has been with for six years, so I guess she knows all about him except that he was, that’s enough. I’ve wondered about the results when she sees his undershirts with the N-D. lettering. I don’t believe either he or his mate have a piece of legitimate underwear between them. If either of them get to be style leaders, Notre Dame is in for a lot of publicity in men’s underwear fashions.”

‘Ding McCabe is practicing law in Rockford. That stomach he hid so long in Sorin sub has defecated him—he wouldn’t have a chance catching that star now. I’m not sure. He looks great, though, and hasn’t changed a bit from the 27 up.”

‘Tom Dunn is practicing law quite successfully in Morris, Ill. He is the Abraham Lincoln of Morris—people are naming children after him, they tell me. He built a nice home last fall and bought a new ear, paying cash for both and even refusing an old pal a time deal on his car.”

‘Bill Halloran, who has been with Sears, Roebuck in Chicago for some while, had a recent serious illness—I believe he is still quite ill, though I haven’t said anything about him in the past. He is doing quite well, incidentally—four or five children, I believe.” [Ed. note: Bill had two operations from Roebuck in Chicago for some while, had a recent bout with influenza during the past winter, but his last letter says he has things pretty well under control now and is expecting better nailing from now on. He’s about as rotund as your bunter, unless those several months of illness shaved down his silhouette!]

‘John V. Biandii (2 children). Regular pharmacist at the 420 S. Lacato Ave., Audubon, Camden, N. J.”

‘Lonis F. Buckley, 908 E. Cedar St., Evansville when the April ’Alumnus’ was delivered a letter from Joe Griffin which arrived too late to be included in the regular column.

‘Earl H. Kuhny, M.A., 27, South Bend, is a candidate for state representative on the Republican ticket. One of his running mates is Paul Farran, ex. ’36, also of South Bend.

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

From Lou Buckley:
“I hope all of you noticed the Late ‘28 column on page 297 of the April issue of the ‘Alumnus’ containing a letter from Joe Griffin which arrived too late to be included in the regular column. Thanks, Joe, for the interesting material. We have corrected our records with your new address.”

“I received some news, via one of my students, the Mary Morgan, a student coach at Trenton High School, Trenton, N. J. She is on the point of announcing a new addition to his family—a baby girl.”

‘You, no doubt, read the death notices in last issue of the death of Joe Hebert in Beaumont, Texas. We have not secured details of Joe’s death. If one of the Texas classmates can supply us with this information, it will be very much appreciated.”

“We are introducing the plan this month of having more than one guest writer. Thanks to Bernie Garber, Dick Elpers, Carroll Pinkney and Howard Ostrander for some interesting material from New York, Chicago, Portageville, Mo., and Fort Wayne. They managed to dig up some news concerning fellows about whom we knew nothing. As a result, we can’t get the 1927 high in alumni circles and as high in the Blackstone clique apart around the Bend, establishing himself each day as a growing light in the Blackstone clique locally. And, of course, Mayor Bob Carey, of Evansville when the April ‘Alumnus’ was delivered. And that conscientious Daughter of Isabella, Mother Elpers, probably put it away so she wouldn’t lose — in one of those places where urgent telegrams, insurance premium notices and jury summons are discovered years later. Anyhow, last night on the 17th I
learned from your letter that April 20 is the
deadline for a contribution I hadn’t even known
I was making.

“Digging further into the leisurely, forwarded
mail, I found the delayed ‘Alumnus’ and dis­
covered that I owe everything to that
Bosidect Arnold of
Hartford, Conn., Joe Griffin, who after writing
everything I’ve told him about the Notre Dame
men we both knew, sealed my doom by naming
me for the next column. It’s like introducing a
candidate just after you’veitched his speech
and finished delivering it.

“In presenting his gold brick, I can’t un­
derstand how big-hearted Joe left me to mention
Joe Timlin, who is the Chicago representative for
a group of radio stations; Al Davis, who is in
charge of the new Detroit Tribune and Detroit
and Jack Mullen, who is prospering
deservedly with Benton & Bowles advertising
agency in New York City. They are all papas
in a ratio of — I believe — one, two, and three.

“Tsuppose the only scope I’ve kept from
Griffin is that here in the Columbia Studios I occasionally
see Prof. John Frederick, who lectures at North­
western and at N.D., and who would be a Notre Dame
man by extension in any case because of his
long friendship with Charles Philip Philips. As you
may know, Prof Frederick has a weekly network
program on CBS, ‘Of Men and Books,’ every
Tuesday 4:15 to 4:30 p.m. New York time (con­
cessional newspaper for local time and station —
advertisement).

“There, Louie — just drops from the empty
bottle passed on by J. Griffin. I’m rushing these
remnants to you promptly so that you can throw
them out for anemia or plee them out with
news from other fields, because this Chicago soil is
wearing pretty thin. Maybe your readers could
got a little crop rotation with a report from an­
other city — for instance, with the next column
from my old roommate, Carl Pettersch.

From Carroll Pinkley:

“Not many of the class of ’28 reside in the fair
state of Missouri, so my contribution to the col­
umn will be brief. Dr. Bernard P. Crowley is
taking care of the dental needs of the Notre Dame
men in St. Louis. Bernice and N. D. Club and at present is serving on its
board of directors. Bill Leahy has been trans­
ferred to bigger and better things in Chicago —
he is connected with the Pet Brick Company. Bill
is married now and has a baby daughter. For the
season, Michael, I’m sure, will be a candidate for
one of the future Fighting Irish squads. John A.
Seter is on the bachelor list. John tells me that
he is in the Ohio State University at Columbus.
While passing through this territory Charley called me re­
cently. When asked if he had driven out through
the middle aisle, Charley said, ‘No, Pink, the
way I travel around I would have to put an ad
in the paper to get a wife.’

“It looks as though we have a number of ’28
bachelors in Missouri — Seter, Ize, Hofer and
Pinkley are listed in this report.

“John David Izeo, of the Lorain, Ohio, Izeo,
is fast becoming a power in the big business
league in St. Louis. Bernard Izeo, my old classmate until a couple of months ago when he was trans­
ferred to Kansas City, where he is division sales
manager of the National Tube Company. Mis­
souri’s pizazz was dethroned some time ago
and now I’m wondering if John’s transfer to
Kansas City may not have some special political
significance — I know of no one more talented
along political lines. John still is a ‘hold out’ in
the material market. I wrote Izeo asking for
news of our fellow classmen living in Kansas City.
He came through in great style, and here is his
contribution:

“Dear Pink: It will be a problem to give you
news on many of our class, but I’ll endeavor to
help you out with some dope on those I have
encountered in my travels.

“Last week I made a junket through Kansas.
and through no fault of my own came to a town
labeled ‘Salina.’ Salina, since my college days,
has been synonymous with Carlin. So I stopped
off and looked up the one-and-only John. . . .
What a surprise to discover that this outstanding protege
of Brother Cyprian has forsaken cost sheets,
lodger paper, etc., for the more rigorous work of
raising cattle. Yes sir, John Carlin is a Kansas
cowboy. He tried to prevent me upon coming to
stay on him for a few days and join him in driving his
herd on an expedition for the purpose of disposing
of the on condition certain portions of my meat would be
in after seven or eight hours on a horse, the more
anxious I became to bid my pal farewell. John
is happily married, and has one son, who is a reg­
ular animal by extension in any case because of his
hold out’ in politics! John still is a ‘hold out’ in
annual political races! John still is a ‘hold out’ in
the matrimonial market. I wrote Igoe asking for
now I’m wondering if John’s transfer to

“when John McShawn visited New York not so
long ago, he spoke before the Sales Executives
Club at the Hotel Roosevelt.

“State to some but news to others is the fact
that Mr. and Mrs. Linus Maloney are now in New
York City. Linus is teaching at St. John’s Uni­
versity in Brooklyn.

“John J. Antus has a book just off the press. It
is ‘Law Office Secretary’s Manual,’ and only 500,
(Price, $5). It is a work entitled ‘Training for Legale Secretarial
Work,’ at Colum­
bia University’s law school.

“Bishop O’Hara’s closest rival for the mileage
record is Larry Culliner, who thinks nothing of
500 miles to be back in New York just for a
short time. Larry has been known to commute daily when he is only a short
distance from the bank being examined, say 100
miles or so. No, no date has been announced.

“Dave Gibson wrote some weeks ago from 367
E. Garvey Ave., San Gabriel, Calif. Dave has
been out on the coast for a few years and says he
likes it better than any other part of the country.
Of course, Dave comes from Indiana, but then he
has lived in many sections of the United States,
including New York City. The bad news in his letter was that of the death of his father
in January, 1939. Most of last summer Dave and his
family were in Seattle, the Yosemite, and other parts of the Northwest.

“Equally unexpected as the letter from Gibson
was the note from George Scheuer, writing from 3047 Seyburn, Detroit. I’ll quote him direct: You probably remember Earl
Dardis, who was in our class and later went to
Afica, Spain, Tahiti and places like that. Well,
I stopped off at Titusville, Pa., to see him one
time years ago . . . met his cousin, Evelyn Sey­
boldt, of Erie . . . she’s Mr. George S. now.”

And Nicholas George was born Nov. 19, 1939.

“More quotes from George: ‘Earl is back in
Titusville now and traveling about northeastern Pennsylvania, getting pictures for various news­
papers and trade journals . . . I’m still with the
Associated Press . . . have been doing a lot of
flying, about 30 hours solo . . . sounds like a publication that would interest
any Notre Dame man by extension in any case because of his

“Ed Breanan, who went to the Bend from
Brooklyn, and then battled his way to the Bronx,
is now residing in Boston, having been made
assistant manager of the Stone Mills Fabric Co.

“Another Brooklynite, Al Taylor, member of the
New York bar and connected with the Depart­
ment of Justice, is reported to have been seen
around the docks in San Francisco, guarding
California from . . . What, Bill Jones?

“The William Cronins have a third heir, which is
to say two boys and a girl. When this writer
saw the oldest in action he was making Jim
Connolly eat sand under threat of throwing him
into the surf.

“Another ’28 who has three children is Jack
Mullen. Jack, who hasn’t changed a bit in ap­
pearance, has a swank office high above Madison
Ave. The sun and air are as good as in his
native Ireland, although he claims he is as healthy
in January, 1939. Most of last summer Dave and his
family were in Seattle, the Yosemite, and other parts of the Northwest.

“During the past month I have come in contact
with a few names which doubtless will be of in­
terest to some of our members. On March 31, I took
part in the exemplification of the Fourth
Degree of the Knights of Columbus at Logans­
port, Ind. The staff, under the direction of the Worthy Master, O. D. Dorsey, of LaPorte, included, among others, Timothy P. Galvin, Ph.B., '16, of Hammond, supreme director of the Knights of Notre Dame, Robert H. Derry, secretary of the Fort Wayne, and myself. Tim was the principal speaker at the formal banquet which followed the degree. He gave a most appropriate and inspiring address on the necessity being held in the days of the veneration of Rock's death. Among alumni who received the Fourth Degree on that occasion were John J. Wallace, A.B., '27, LL.B., '28, and Harold J. Tubby, LL.B., '30, of Logansport. Among the large number of distinguished alumni members who witnessed this degree I recall Eli Abraham, of Notre Dame, and the secretary of my law class, Joseph P. McNamara, LL.B., '28, of Indianapolis. There were, in fact, other alumni present whose names I do not now recall.

"On Monday evening, April 1, I spoke at a dinner meeting on the Knights of Columbus in Connersville, Ind. On that occasion I had the honor of being presented by Albert P. Heeb, LL.B., '25, and George J. Heimann, A.B., '30, also addressed the assembly."

"Sunday evening, April 7, I spoke at an initiation dinner meeting of the Knights of Columbus in Evansville, Ind., following the exemplification of the Third Degree to a class of 112 candidates. The Third Degree team was from Cairo, Ill. You may well imagine my pleasure and surprise when John J. Wallace, A.B., '27, was introduced as a member of the Degree team. Buddy was one of my classmates in the old Freshman Hall back in 1924-25. I can think of no better appellation for all those distinguished alumni who had the privilege of living 'four deep' in a room in Freshman year than 'Pal of my Stable Days.'"

"This week-end I am attending a closed retreat at Sacred Heart Academy near Fort Wayne. This academy is now conducted by the Crosier Fathers as a preparatory seminary. Rev. Henry Scholtens, O.C.S.O., the principal, is now conducting this seminary. The school was formerly conducted by the Redemptorists under the supervision of Rev. Dr. John A. Roche. The present seminary is now a preparatory school and has been enlarged to accommodate more students. The school is now under the direction of Rev. Henry Scholtens, O.C.S.O., who has been the principal since 1924.

"The Fort Wayne Notre Dame Club is grieved over the loss of Ross Petitt, ex. '25, whose death occurred on Monday, April 15. Funeral services were held Monday evening in St. Jude Catholic Church. Ross Petitt was a member of the class of 1925 and had been a member of the class of 1924. He was a very fine man and a credit to Notre Dame."

"I almost forgot to mention that I spent a week-end last month with my old pal and former roommate, Oskar B. Rust, who hailed from Little Rock, Ark., during his days at Notre Dame. Oskar is now living in Cincinnati, Ohio, and is busily engaged in selling 'Black Diamond' by the earl. I was very happy to hear from him for Rand Oil Fuel Company at Cincinnati. Oskar lives only a couple of blocks from a Catholic school, which is very convenient for his children who have all been tutored thereby. Oskar's household is Notre Dame 2, St. Mary's 1."

"From Joe McNamara:"

"And now to continue the round up.

"In Ohio:


"From Joe McNamara:"

"John P. Waltz presently holds the position of auditor of the Canton Stamping and Enamel Company. John has received his B.C.S. degree in accounting and is a past member of the board of directors of the Canton Junior Chamber of Commerce as well as past lecturer of Canton Council No. 241 of the Knights of Columbus. John is married, has a child, and lives at 123 Clarendon Ave., S.W., Canton, and can be reached by phone by calling 5-3251.

"The position of claims referee with the Industrial Commission of Ohio is being very ably held down by Joseph J. Canty. Joe is married and is presently living in Chillicothe, Ohio. William F. Crenin is with the Kellogg Sales Company in Cleveland, holds the very fine position of district sales manager. Bill holds a B.S. in C.E. He is married, has a family, and his telephone number is listed at Ta. 1923.

"B. J. O'Leary has been with the Ohio Bell Telephone Co., successively since graduation as traffic student, toll traffic chief, traffic engineer and presently holds the very nice position of assistant district traffic superintendent. He is married and has seven children. His residence address is 316 Fraser St., Findlay — telephone 1120. Sylvester J. Dougherty is a steel works metallurgist with the Weirton Steel Company. He is married, has a child, and is presently living in all of the plants of the above company, sheet, tin, strip and structural metals. He has received his B.S. degree in mining engineering, major in ferrous metallurgy. He is chairman of the Trip Committee of the Boy Scouts of St. Peter's Church. Yes, Doc is married and has one child, and is living at 1614 Pennsylvania Ave., Steubenville. His 'phone number is 940-J.

"After graduating in 1929 B. J. Hogger went with the American Airlines, in which company he now holds the position of station manager. He is married — has no children — and is living at Beechmont and Willary, and his telephone is 20508. Paul D. Holahan is an auditor and has been with the Aeronautics Corporation. His residence address is 750 Huron Road, Cleveland, and residence address at 1401 Roycroft Ave. Lakewood, Ohio. His 'phone number at his office is Ma. 9900 and home La. 0823. You know, Paul, this is leap year! The position of sales manager for the Chillicothe Sand and Gravel Company, sheet, tin, strip and structural metals. He has received his B.S. degree in mining engineering, major in ferrous metallurgy. He is chairman of the Trip Committee of the Boy Scouts of St. Peter's Church. Yes, Doc is married and has one child, and is living at 1614 Pennsylvania Ave., Steubenville. His 'phone number is 940-J.

"In Ohio:

"Clarence Carl Brumleve is a sales engineer with the General Electric Company of Dayton. In 1938 Clarence was vice-president of the National Electric Contractors Association, and he is a member of the board of governors. He is married with a family of two children. His home address is presently 128 Hamline Ave., Zanesville, Ohio. Virgil Peter Cline has a very good practice of his own in Columbus, Ohio. Peter received his B.C.S. degree from Notre Dame in June, 1925, and later an LL.B. from Harvard Law School in June, 1936. He is presently living at 541 Franklin Park South, Columbus, with telephone 4685, and his office address is 401 Wiltshire Blvd. — telephone listed as Wt. 6218.

"Lorenzo L. Brenno can be found in the Survey Section of the War Department, U. S. Engineer. He is married and has a family of three children. His residence address is presently 1386 Andrews Ave., Lake- wood, Ohio — telephone 4685, and his office address is 1006 Rockefeller Building, Cleveland.

"Cletus F. Schneider is holding the position of seaman with a ship repair company in Cleveland, Ohio. Clete is married, has two children and can be reached by 'phone as follows: 4-2375. The present company of Weirton, W. Va. is presently a toll testboardman with the Ohio Bell Telephone company, whose offices are located at 750 Huron Road, Cleveland, Ohio. Gene is married, has a child, and resides at 123 Clarendon Ave., S.W., Canton district. Frank is married and has a family of three children. His residence address is presently 1386 Andrews Ave., Lake- wood, Ohio — telephone 4685, and his office address is 1006 Rockefeller Building, Cleveland.

"Since graduating Bocco D. Perone has been with the A. T. & T. Company continuously. He holds the very good position of instructor in the equipment department of the A. T. & T. Company in New York. Roche is married — no children. He is residing at 1745 Chapman Road, East Cleveland, Ohio. Carl P. Welfram is presently holding the position of cashier with the Retail Stove Lumber and Hardware Company in Warren. Carl is married and has a fine family of three children. His residence address is 27185 Oriole Ave., Cleveland, Ohio. The office of vice-president — charge of sales and operations — of the Ohio Deliverj'. Inc. is presently a toll testboardman with the Ohio Bell Telephone company, whose offices are located at 750 Huron Road, Cleveland, Ohio. Gene is married, has a child, and resides at 123 Clarendon Ave., S.W., Canton district. Frank is married and has a family of three children. His residence address is presently 1386 Andrews Ave., Lake- wood, Ohio — telephone 4685, and his office address is 1006 Rockefeller Building, Cleveland.

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"Robert William Hughes is a broker's representative for the W. L. Lyons Company in Cincinnati. Bill is also a former president of the Notre Dame Club of Cincinnati. He is now the first vice-president of the Board of Governors of the Notre Dame Club of Cincinnati. Bill is single and is living at 3556 Burch Ave., Cincinnati.

"Bill Puchel, district manager of TWA in Chi- cago, is a former student at Notre Dame. Bill is married and has two nieces. He is presently residing at 826 Amberst St., Akron — telephone number Bl. 2818.

"The red ink of the Registrar makes known to the Alumni Office the fact that Bill Kelly is a teacher at St. Joe High School in New York City, and resides at 180 W. 81st St., N. Y. C.

"With the unanimous endorsement of the Republican party in St. Joe County and in practically the entire district, Bob Grant, South Bend, is the Republican candidate for re-election as congress­ man from the third district of Indiana.
1930 Robert Herrington, Humboldt Building, St. Louis, Missouri.

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

Advace note: Since many of the students will not leave the campus until May 30 (though it is Memorial Day), it will be impossible for the University service staff to have rooms ready for returning alumni before May 31 (Friday).

TENTATIVE PROGRAM 10-YEAR REUNION
May 31, June 1, June 2

May 31, 1949:
Registration—Alumni Office, Main Building.
Room Assignment—Hall not yet determined, but the class will be assigned to rooms in one hall.
Golf Tournament—Members may start play any time during the day, on the 18-hole William J. Burke-University Golf course.
Informal Speaker—Hall Headquarters.

June 1, 1949:
Registration for late-comers.
Golf for late comers and hold-overs, grudge matches, etc.
11:00 A.M. Baseball (softball) 1930 vs. 1935 to a Decision, on the Badin-Walsh playing field.
2:00 P.M. Baseball, Notre Dame Varsity vs. Michigan State.
6:00 P.M. The Alumni Banquet, East Hall, Dining Halls, at which the Class will be seated in a group.
9:00 P.M. Saturday, 10-Year Class Host, Open to Other Alumni, Refreshments, informal program, indoor sports, cards, pool, billiards, ping-pong, etc.

June 2, 1949:
Communion may be received by members at the early Masses in the Church, or in Hall Chapels which will be made known.
10:00 A.M. Special Mass for the Class of 1930, in the Hall Chapel, with Special Memorial for Deceased Members.
11:00 A.M. Demonstration of the techniques of Prof. J. A. Reyniers in the Biology Building for the Class of 1930. (Prof. Reyniers, a member of the Class, has won national recognition for the development of germ-free animals, known as "living germ-tubes").
12:00 Noon. Monogram members of the Class attend the annual luncheon for Monogram Men in the West Hall of the University Dining Halls.
4:00 P. M. Commencement Exercises, Awarding of Degrees, and Commencement Address, in the University Gymnasium.

X.B. The facilities of the Rockne Memorial, swimming pool, handball and squash courts, etc., will be available at specified hours during the week-end.

"Well, boys, it still seems like Easter time down here in St. Louis, because the little blue Easter cards are still coming in. Thanks for them all. Your correspondent appreciates receiving them, and is over-enthusiased by the goodly number who will attend the big reunion party.

The class of 1930 has always been a record-breaking class, and it seems destined to break another record, May 31, with the number of Thirties returning to the campus.

"Ed Arthur, the kid from Teonergou, is now living at 148 Centre Ave., Secaucus, N. J., and is dot-dashing for Western Union at 250 Broadway, New York. Gary writes suggesting that we make room for those of our class who died before or since graduation. He announces that Warren Fogel and Tim Toomey are rounding up the metropolitan boys for a special train that will be Reunion bound on either May 29 or May 30. Says Edward: 'I can hardly wait to dunk myself once more in the Rockne Memorial Pool.'

"Tim Toomey writes from New York on the stationery of the Royal Indemnity Company, 57 Gold Street, to give us more details on the proposed trip to the railroad regarding the trip. Tim inquired as to whether or not all the Easterners could have rooms together in the same hall. The answer is: Yes, all members of the class of '30 will be housed in one hall, probably Morrissey, and the Easterners can have a whole floor to themselves—if they can fill it.

"Art Gallagher, of Cleveland, is architectural designing at 16112 Euclid Avenue, in Cleveland, and says he thinks the Cleveland gang will all be there.

"(All of the above mentioned gentlemen are still single, and eligibly unattached.)

"John Harrington married Grace Mihale, who was working in the athletic office at the University during our time. John is selling hams and beef tenderloins for Swift & Company at Peru, Ind., and is to be congratulated on two sons. He writes that he is looking forward to attending the Reunion, and suggests that if we can get John Voss, H. Magnus, and Harry Buscher there, the party is bound to be a success.

"John Mannine, who is living in Highland Park, Mich., and working for the Standard Gravel Company of Detroit, married since November 30, 1925, and boasts of one boy, seven and a half years old, and promises to be there for the Reunion.

"Frank Amato has been transferred very recently by the International Harvester Company, for whom he sells tractors, to southern Illinois. He works out of the district office at 4010 West Pine Blvd., St. Louis. Frank has been married since May, 1935, and has three children, Richard, Joseph, and Karen. He suggests that if we can take our wives along so there'll be someone to drive us home safely from the Reunion.

"Tom McLaughlin, the district attorney of An- tigo, Wis., was married May 13, 1935, and has one son, three and a half years old. Congratulations, Tom, on the marriage of attorney Charles Langlois County. Tom will also join us for the Reunion.

"Jim Burke sends Easter greetings from Oklahoma City, where he was married in September, 1937. He has one daughter, 20 months old, and says he will do his best if he can possibly make it.

"Francis Hand sends word from Kipping, N. H., that he was married in 1925 and has three children. Francis now signs his name with an M.D. after it, and wants to be remembered to Jack Sigler, of Eureka, Iowa. He may be at the Reunion—... he said.

"Pat McLaughlin, now of 7669 Buckingham Drive, St. Louis, married Virginia Campbell, on June 28, 1939, and is a security salesman. Regarding children, he tells us, 'Not yet.'

"Larry O'Connor, the LL.B. of North Walpole, N. H., is now managing a Sears Roebuck store at Elmhurst, Ill. Larry has been married since June, 1939, and he, too, reports, 'No results yet.'

"Bill Steix, the contractor from Pittsburgh, is with the W. N. Sauer Company, who specialize in plumbing, heating and ventilating. Bill has been married since 1932, and has two boys and one girl, if you can call that the way. He writes, 'I hope to be on the Reunion, but that 'one on the way' stuff may keep me in Pittsburgh.'

"Charlie Duffy is a mechanical engineer for the Consolidated Edison Company of New York, and can be reached at 4 Irving Place, New York City. Charlie reports proudly that he is the father of a daughter. Marie is seven years old, and a very fair four years old. He will probably be on that special train from New York.

"John Yelland, who is in the insurance business at 821 N.W. Bank Building, Minneapolis, Minn., says he has been married since June, 1935, but has no children. John has no definite news about his being at the Reunion, but wishes it a lot of success.

"John Folks, credit manager of the Nassan Sulfur Lumber & Supply Corporation, at Anadlsville, Leonard Island, New York, has been married since November, 1935, and has two children. He will be at the Reunion with all of us.

"Ed Redmond states that he is not in the business of raising chickens, but is now with the Hercules Powder Company, at 5229 N. Hopkins St., Milwaukee, Wis. He was married in July, 1932, and has two boys and two girls. He sends best regards and says that he will definitely be there.

"Dan Cameron, of Columbus, Ohio, is with Fullerton & Company, in the investment business, at 8 E. Broad St. He was married May, 1937, and says, regarding children, 'None as yet—hold your hat.' Dan will be at the Reunion.

"Walter Parent is now practicing law at Michi- sean City, Ind. He is married and has two children, and you can bet that he won't miss the Big Party.

"Jerry Reidy, of Reidy Brothers Company, is selling furniture and undertaking at 11730 Detroit Ave., Cleveland. Jerry is still bachelorly, and says regarding children, 'Heaven, No! Jerry is a partial 'Reunioner' and you can depend upon his being there.

"Bill Fink, the editor of our 'Sunday Visitor,' is coming up from Huntington, Ind., and will pass out his latest edition at our Class Mass Sunday morning. Bill was married in February, 1930, and has three children.

"John Bitter finally sends word from San An­ tolo, Texas, where he is with the Southern Lumber Company of 314 Nolan St., dealing in building materials, paints and hardware. He was married in June of 1936, and has two boys. John will try to attend the Reunion. He reports that Tom Donovan is now practicing medicine in Houston, Texas, but wants to know what has become of John Cummings and Bill Monahan, of Westminster, Mass.

"Had Manake, formerly of New London, Wis., is now in the advertising printing business at Stevens Point. He has been married since Sep­ tember, 1934, and makes the following comment about children, 'Our only fear is that you might have some. A three-year-old can be counted on for the Reunion.'

"Jack Nowery, of 6147 Rutger St., Houston, Texas, says, 'Am sure planning on being present for the Tenth Reunion. Best Regards.' Jack is married, and has a boy and girl combination.

"John McGee sent Easter greetings from Buf­ falo, N. Y., where he is connected with the U. S. Government, at 62 E. Delavan Ave. John was married April, 1933, and has one child, John, Jr., one year old. John will 'make' the Reunion.
Vic has been very successful with the United States Rubber Company at 620 Boston St., and has been married since June, 1933. His children are, Laurence, Jr., and Raryl Lu. Needless to say, Larry will be there. He is an important to-be-mentioned beer and beer ... more ... (must be thirsty).

Tom Kerrigan is practicing law in Chiesano at 709 S. Racine Ave. He is brokering a little real estate on the side, and has been married since February, 1930, with no 'results.' Tom writes that he has just heavy, same as the other Tom Kerrigan, and expects to be one of the attending on the Reunion; and he reports that Joe Butler, the kid from Lakewood, Ohio, has recently been given an appointment with the Special Cenlogan Company, and will join them in the short training period in New York, will be permanently located in Chicago. We feel sure that Joe will be at the Reunion with us.

"Congressman Bob Grant, South Bend, of the Third District of Indiana, writes from the House of Representatives in Washington, D.C.: 'I hope that this session will adjourn in time for me to be on hand. You may be sure that I will be there if the New Dealers don't keep us here all summer.'

"Ted Ryan is with the Santa Fe Garage Corporation, in the capacity of secretary-treasurer. Thelma is with him, and he expects to be one of the attending on the Reunion. We understand that 'The Land of the Free and Finest Exclusive Storage in the Entire South-west.' He and his father are dealers in Skelly Gensolite and Firestone Tires, in Hutchinson, Kan. Ted's been married since June, 1931, and has four boys . . . the result of a romance begun at the Notre Dame-Wisconsin game at Chicago in 1929. Ted writes a long and extremely interesting letter, but I would like to close in the entirety, but space will not permit. Suffice to say, he will be with us at the Reunion, and we're glad, too.

"John Roney, with the Jones & Laughlin Steel Company, is at Second Avenue, Pittsburgh, and has been married since September, 1937; as yet, no children. He is one of the very few who reports that he will be unable to attend the Reunion, but hopes it turns out to be an outstanding success.

"Our foreign correspondent, Don Mulloy, has been digging up 'dirt' in the south, and cables the thirty or so fastest-getters west of Bill Miller in Jackson, Miss. . . . Saw John Dohusson last week in Ospoulass, where he is city editor . . . after graduation, John entered L.S.-U. There, he received a law degree and a charming bride. They have three daughters, ages one, two, and three. Kenny Boogin is practicing law in Ospoulass, and is doing right well for himself but I did not have an opportunity to see him. Talked to Leonard Nally at Baton Rouge. He is in the retail and wholesale ice cream business, is married, and has two children. On my way to Shreveport, I stopped in at Bunkie to see him. We had a great get-together with Don. He is a close second to Ira Ragon of the United States Rubber Company, a firm which has had more than its share of the feminine trade than he now enjoys.

"Conrad Smith is a prosperous New York stock broker. Wanna' buy some A. T. & T. stock? He's a real estate on the side, and has been married for five months, so the boys don't see him as much as they used to.

"Ed J. Kelly is a prosperous New York stock broker. Wanna' buy some A. T. & T. stock? He's a real estate on the side, and has been married for five months, so the boys don't see him as much as they used to.

"Frank Svoboda was a close second in the recent race for town president of Cicero, III., suburb of Chicago. Frank is a Republican.

"Mr. Mart Brilly, all you newspaper readers know, is in the next football coach on a three-year contract at Loyola in Los Angeles. For seven years Mart was at LaSalle in Philadelphia.


From Jim Igoc:

"Jim Igoc has a new degree in addition to the one he got at school — the newly-acquired honor is Bachelor of Night Life on Ruth Street. He has accomplished this with a lot more ease than his A.B. eight years ago. Please address him as J. Edward Dowa, B.N.L.N.

"Ernie Hechinger is working at Coco Steel. He has been married for five months, so the boys don't see him as much as they used to.

"Barnie Bernhardt, from Sturgeon Bay, bowled in the recent ABC Tournament. His score wasn't so hot, but he managed to get his car stolen.

"Ed J. Kelly has been a prosperous New York stock broker. Wanna' buy some A. T. & T. stock? He's a real estate on the side, and has been married for five months, so the boys don't see him as much as they used to.

"Ben Salvy was married by Father Doremus a couple of months ago in the Log Chapel. His pal Leo 'Sad Sam' Schiavone is getting married in October. Ben married an Irish girl, and Leo is going to do the same, which proves what a great influence all us nice Irish lads on the campus had on these two boys.

"Stan Capalski is putting a new fountain in his drug store. This is undoubtedly to attract even more of the feminine trade than he now enjoys.

"Henry Asman is a paring agent in Springfield.

"Jack Herbrandt is working for the Chicago Carboard Company and is building a new home in Elmwood Park. There is no truth to the rumor that the house will be built of cardboard.
Jack is married and has two kids.

"Bill Burchardt went straight from a western construction camp to WGN's best announcer. Fan mail has increased terrifically since Bill's smiling 'pan' was run in the newspaper. You can get a free sample of Old Manse Syrup by writing to Bill Burchardt, care of the station to which you are listening — or are you?"

"There are some of the '32 boys that are on the campus that I have heard about:

'Frank Garlind is a C.S.C., and is very much in the lead in University affairs as prefect of religion.

'Frank O'Malley is teaching English at which he is past master. 'Cripes, how would you like to have an English teacher reading this drivel?'

Frank got his first teaching experience on the third floor of Walsh helping me. (Go ahead, O'Malley, say I'm a lousy writer now!)

'Hack Wilson is somewhere around the campus I understand, although I haven't heard anything about him. I mentioned these above fellows that are on the campus so you can all stop in their room after football games to toast your shins. O'key, I'll see you there.'

'For pure unadulterated success we give you George Bentley Ryan, our own '32 boy. George is the lawyer for most of the choirmen in Hollywood.'

'George Cullinan is in Shanghai, China, on a five-year assignment. I don't know the name of the company George is representing, but I imagine it has offices at the Chinese equivalent of Colfax and Michigan Avenues.'

'Thad Xelowski is a surgeon here in Chicago.'

'Clay Johnson is somewhere in Washington helping 'Bally' McKevitt and F. D. R.'

'Tom Burns is teaching school in Rochester, N. Y.'

'Paul Heitz is manager of the sporting goods department of the Fair Stone in Chicago. This will be downright handy for his two kids when they start to use boxing gloves, etc.'

'Ed Melchione recently was crown head baseball champion of the Notre Dame Club of Chicago. He beat best a formidable opponent at Al Calver, the owner of a pool hall, and is still a G-man, as he has been for the past five years. The Jordan household is to be blessed with a little G-man some time this spring.'

'From Jim Ward. 'Getting around as I do on my bicycle delivering telegrams, I run into some of the old fellows occasionally.'

'Drew Shileiber, although a recent bridegroom, manages, to get a 12 per, every Thursday toJoin us in a worker game.'

"W. Gerard Weir, the Greenpoint attorney, was very busy the other day with his feet on a desk in the McCormick Lines' office — except bridge. 'Have I told you about my laughter, Mary Anne, age 20 months. Get comfortable!'

'Thank you for your help, Jim.'

"Barry O'Keefe was elected secretary of the alumni club here in Chicago last January. He is doing a splendid job in this as in everything — except bridge.'

'Ollie Powers is selling syrup and preserves for Oehlerich & Berry.'

"I am rapidly running out of information: unless we are going to have a great big white space underneath the 1932 class news next month."

'Whatshelly, you don't need to know me to write me a letter. DO IT NOW!'"

Jack Jordan was admitted to the New York Bar last December and is now practicing at 2150 Tichbourne Ave., New York City.

Joe Petritz, athlete director of the "Alumnius" at a phenomenal salary, handball and tennis player extraordinaire, and, incidentally, athletic publicist to the football events, is in his third year at the South Bend Lions recently with his recital of the scores and joys of the college publicity man.

R. J. Ekstein, of Cutler-Hammer, Inc., in Cleveland, when he wrote recently to inquire about the chronicles of the '32 boys, had nothing but fulsome praise for Hush Hall, and good works for Mr. Ekstein.

1933 Edmund Moriarty, 1027 Fernwood Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

From Eddie Moriarty:

"Naeb Schwartz, as expected, has come through in grand style with several bits re: our wandering brethren that he has tracked. The modest Norb failed to mention anything about himself, but from the letterhead we assume that he is in the hardware business in Salinas, Kansas, and doing very well, too, we wager.'

"Norb reports that Bill (Rabbi) Lynch, usually a dependable source of news from the East, has produced nothing better than a Christmas card for a new low. Come, come, William! That Dick (the fun loving) Meade has apparently been swallowed up by San Francisco's fog, but is working a strong hand in the State apples in the advertising firm of J. Walter Thompson in Bay City. That Johnny English was playing ringmaster for the Silver Skis Races held recently at Mt. Rainier, Wash. That Leo Cummins still had his feet on a desk in the McCormick Lines' office and charming at the bit till the spring opening of Seattle's Longcuse's track. That while walking alone the street in Kansas City Norb ran into Norman Bowes, still charming in his old air of mystery. The same day Dick Prezchel was also spotted on the street in K C."

"That Johnny Penrose was a visitor in Salinas overnight enroute to Dallas, Texas, where he lives on Lover's Lane, is married, has a little daughter, and is selling trenching materials to the mid-west and southwest. Also of the Jordan companies, Johnny confided to Norb that Marion Blake is now, pre-maturely, a platinum blond, and could be an admirer of Paul McNutt. Aside to Marion — Bob Heitzer is selling lumber, and will be ordained in June. That John Sloan is an architect in Chillicothe, Ohio. That Jim Gerend is a C.S.C., and is very much a state representative, and incidentally, athletic publicist to the football events, has been very successful. That Neil Ebert, when he is in the hardware business in Salinas, is married, and does a splendid job in this as in everything — except bridge. 'Have I told you about my laughter, Mary Anne, age 20 months. Get comfortable!'

"Thanks for your help, Jim."

"Barry O'Keefe was elected secretary of the alumni club here in Chicago last January. He is doing a splendid job in this as in everything — except bridge.

'Ollie Powers is selling syrup and preserves for Oehlerich & Berry.'

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'Whatshelly, you don't need to know me to write me a letter. DO IT NOW!'"
boys to know what’s happened to you, if you want Miss Irene Murdock of South Bend, who is the part in the wood working and lumber mill plant communications this month, so this column, that From Bob Cahill:

work and we’ll just keep rollin’ along.”

That takes care of those who took the trouble to write.

But seriously, I would like to hear from you. We could name, say, just one month. And to start it off, I give you my MARVELOUS MAN OF 34 for this month, Jim Kearns. Jim, you’ll remember, used to write those scathing pieces about the University. Now he is editing the "Scholastic." He went with the ‘Chicago Daily News’ right after graduation, and in no time at all he had a by-line on the sports page, and, incidentally, the "Daily News" has one of the finest sport sections in journalism today. Last summer, Jim did a series of stories on Dizzy Dean which brought him the plaudits of even his competitors, and from older, experienced men in his field. That’s a compliment, when it comes from a rival. He also has a daily column ‘The Score Card.’ But what is of interest to us, gents, is that he really keeps N.D. on the."With kindest regards."

Bob Shanahan will be coming back. He says: ‘On Easter I attended the Notre Dame Club dance in Buffalo and had a very enjoyable time due to a great extent, I believe, to President Lionel Smith, Bob Moore, and Jack Travers. I believe I’ll help the Buffalo Club, and I certainly wish him the very best. I am extremely grateful to Rockwell, Else,] I noticed the challenge to my feminine slant on some of those ‘34 columns. What happened to the other fourfits? It didn’t cost a cent to drop it in the mailbox. All you had to do was listen to the radio and have the dope. Our editor extended the deadline till the 22nd so we can’t wait any longer for the stragglers. We’ll give you the ‘remarks’ of those returning and those who regret they can’t make it. For those of you who just returned the cards ‘checked’ with no comments — we’ll list you in the class in which you fall. Then at the end — something of committees and plans.

The first letter comes from the President of the United States that is being published. It is proper to send him a form letter, too, along with a personal note, since he is an honorary member of the ‘35 outfit. We give you his reply:

"THE WHITE HOUSE, WASHINGTON"

April 15, 1940

My dear Mr. Hochreiter:

The President has asked me to thank you and, through you, the members of the Alumni of the Class of 1935 of the University of Notre Dame for the cordial invitation they have extended to him to join in the class reunion to be held May thirty-first through June second.

While the President deeply appreciates your thoughtfulness in remembering him, he has asked me to convey his sincere regret that he cannot come to Notre Dame for this interesting celebration. He asks if you will be good enough to convey his best wishes to all those attending.

With kindest regards,

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) Edwin M. Watson,
Secretary to the President.

"Now to the cards of those returning to date: Bob Shanahan will be coming back. He says: ‘Married August 16, 1935, Joan E. Quinnett of Roseville, Michigan — no children.’

"Walt Sheahan: ‘To be married May 25, 1940 — hope to see a lot of the ‘35ers at the reunion.’

"Vie Kartsa, practicing law down in native Louisiana, writes he is coming: was married June 18, 1928, and says he would like to have us
drop up to see him when we get back to New Orleans. We'll be there, Vle.

"John Nesson writes: 'Do your best to get most of the boys back — your job during these five years has been an excellent one. John is coming.'

"Vince Hogan from New York wrote 're'-to the first query and 'ditto' to the second, and says, 'Too much to say in so little space, so I'll keep it and skip it now.'

"Jack Lively — 'I expect to be admitted to the N.Y. Bar Association. The only thing that may possibly prevent my being to the reunion would be to have the swearing in exercises the same date as the reunion.'

"Jim Reville — 'My present position is with the legs crossed, stooped over a drafting table which is in my own office. Not married but soon my Dad tells me I'm a 'Hi, My, My, and how I wonder where you get all the time to manage that very bright column and all the other things you've been up to — coming.'

"Bob Donahue — 'Will try to get down if all possible and bring Bill Cole, now living at Nevada, Missouri, with me.'

"Tom Campbell — 'Single and very happy — haven't missed a reunion since graduation.'

"Chill Dudley — 'Best of luck, Hoeh, with the arrangements for the banquet. I'm doing my best to be there for Friday night.'

"Frank Vukovich — Married August 30, 1937 — 'You'll know me when I arrive.'

"Walt Ryan — 'Married January 20, 1936 — also father of a 5-months-old girl. Sorry I didn't get around to notify you, Hoeh.' Walt's coming. Congratulations daddy!

"John Annas — John says he will 'absolutely be there Friday night — looking forward to seeing all of the fellows and teachers of class of '35.' John was married 17, 1939.

"Tony Andreoni — 'You said it, I'm coming — bringing Fred Koch, '26, with me.'

"Tony Crowley — Your old mail man, Hoeh! Hope to have the pleasure of meeting your wife at reunion — Regards.'

"Jim Pick — 'Coming — all I want to see is Al Lawton's Russian baby.'

"Ben Boyer — 'Am looking forward to seeing the gang. Regards to you, Hoeh.' Ben was married March 6, 1937.

"Tom Leonard — 'Coming, Daughter born (Kathleen Ann) December 3 1939 — 'Congratulate your wife. Mrs. H. (Luke is no longer in print) — to your wife. Mrs. H.' (Luke is no longer in print) — To my own office. Not married but soon my Dad tells me I'm a 'Hi, My, My, and how I wonder where you get all the time to manage that very bright column and all the other things you've been up to — coming.'

"Dick Ballman — 'Am looking forward to a renewal of old acquaintances and a good time!'

"Joe Washko — 'I hope that all goes well that may keep me above the date.' Joe was married June 12, 1939.

"Sieg Sulska — 'Baby S. Gregory — a freshman in 1935 at N.D., we hope. He's strong, his and a husky Sulska. Fullback material. I'll be there! Felicitations on the fifth homeman, Sieg!'

"Now let's get to the crowd who just returned the card with the top line checked to the two important questions; but with no comments. The following reported they would be with us:

"Jack Staton — married July 1, 1939; Bill Bernard; Bob Carter — married June 4, 1939; Leo Dillon; Bill Otte; Jack Hal; Kohlman — married February 4, 1939; Jim Dywer; Paul Carroll; Kurt Simon; Bill Hoffert; Tom Proctor — married September 8, 1939; Duke Walters — married June 17, 1939; Hurdis Dauman; Joe Arugas; John Malloy, Ray Shea; Bernice O'Brien — married July 1, 1939; Phil Heineley and Aaron Hamm.

"Those are the fellows returning for the smoker on Friday night gang — plus all those whose cards come in after this date and we hope there will be a lot more because we are planning on 200 for the smoker — Let's talk it up! The following will be back for the week-end but are doubtful about the smoker:

"John Pogue — Married October 20, 1937 — 1 son, eight months old.' Congratulations, John!

"Jack McDowell — Jack 'hopes' to be at the reunion but not the smoker. He writes — 'Married August 20, 1939. Belated congratulations on our own wedding and hope to be able to see you at the roundup!'

"Pats Quigley — 'It will certainly be a treat to see the "Old School" and classmates of '35.'

"Tom Sepe — 'Uncertain about return — married May 9, 1937. Tom Yarr, '23, is manager of our Kansas City office.'

"Al McCarthy — 'If I can line up Chuck Morris and Pete Viviano, etc. I will do my best to be there.'

"Roland Reaune — 'Cannot leave town until Saturday noon — Charlie Schiff and myself will be along Saturday afternoon. Incidentally, Schiff was married the 15th of April to Miss Jane Sehgalton of Peoria. Matt Sagazzta, Bill Goggan, and Phil Kirley attended. Thanks, Roland — and to you, Charlie — very best for happiness and success!

"Clairence Pickard — 'Married October 8, 1938 — proud father of John Clarence, Jr., born Feb­bruary 18, 1940. Hope to be present. To Hoch, Clarence says he 'probably will make the smoker — Alta boy, 'Pic.' Felicitations on the offspring!'"
"First is a wire from Hart Hendel — 'The first, I hope, to say I'll be there.' — Not the first, Mr. Hendel, but it's welcome."

"Bob Scott — Bob is doubtful but thinks he may be able to work up a good reason to bring the new baby son — a junior — home to see Grandaddy. Bob married Eleanor Elliott of South Bend. The son was born March 11, 1940. Bob has transferred by National Harvester from North Dakota to Minneapolis and is sales promotion manager now. Nice going, Bob! Congratulations on the child — make that a trip for the better half and I are both planning on the five-year reunion, so count us in on it please. If you don't fail us!

I've thought about the past five years. Franklyn. (Amarillo College, Amarillo, Texas.) . . . The Scribe, as you call her. at the reunion. I'll be well worth the effort to see all the old gang. I'm eager to see you again and to meet Mrs. Scribe and your chairman. I hope you all have notified the office and final plans are being made up at the Hoffmann Hotel, the Alumni Office, or our class residence hall as soon as they arrive — please register in at the class residence hall as soon as they arrive — and register as soon as possible. B. At 8:30 p.m., Smoker in the lay faculty dining room on the second floor of the dining hall. Be prompt! 8:00 at the door.

Another communication came along after the copy went in for April from New Orleans. It was a电 not definite. Other plans may be included — watch The Notre Dame Alumnius for announcements.

"We received your letter this past week, Ed, and are sorry we had to keep the above until this date — you just missed the deadline last time. We quote from Ed's letter: 'Of course you knew Bob (Alberts) and Rita Bittler were married, but did you know they had a six-month-old baby boy named David? I fear very few bachelors have survived the first five years. What are your plans for the summer? Will you remain in Chicago? I'm eager to see you again and to meet Mrs. H. I'll try to see you at the Reunion, I'll see you in June. In the meantime if there is anything I can do to help make the gathering a success, let me know.' Thanks a million, Ed. Bring the Wisconsin crew with you — and definitely, Bob. Hope to be out of here sometime in June after Reunion — plans for the future not definite.

"Another swell letter came too late for the last issue — if only Jim Farley had rushed his boys — this one from the long lost but never to be forgotten. 'Hello Sales, I was in Houston, as chief design engineer for the Houston Lighting & Power Co. All the swell dope will keep till next time, Mitch — and the important thing is to get your letter in before the one from your class. The contingent has definitely decided one way or another about answering "present" to the roll call, however, I for one am trying to make my plans find me in South Bend on that famous week-end.

It may be a far cry from Houston, but it will be well worth the effort to see all the old gang I've thought about the past five years. Franklyn. I'll cut the chatter now but I'll be looking forward to seeing you and the rest of the class and Mrs. Sales, as you call her, at the reunion. I'll be harder to stop them. 'We have you down marked 'present,' Mitch, as you will see in a moment. Don't fail us!"

"Bob Carter came through as soon as we returned from the South and we wish we could give you a letter. As it is, we will cut it short. 'After taking my A.M. at Columbia, T.C., I received an appointment here as athletic director (Amarillo College, Amarillo, Texas).」 The better part of man planning one's five-year reunion, so count us in on it please. If possible let us know something of the plans. You are doing a swell job with the alumni news — keep it up.' We appreciated your letter, Bob. The rest of the plans follow. Glad you are bringing the wife.

"Jim Jennings sent along a missive just before the cards went out. Jim inquires after the reunion. We have said that he finished the law at Texas U. in 1938 and has been practicing ever since with the firm of C. T. Watts in Roswell, N. Mex. We quote: 'If nothing happens, I think that I'll make it back to Kelly. We are expecting you, Jim — the plans follow. Thanks for the letter — we needed it.

"Tony Andreni sent a letter with his card to tell us all the ex-inmates of Sorin Sub I know I'm still alive . . . Alice and sheik! I'm not as big as I was in the old days, but I do read your notes and now weigh a few pounds over a ton. I want to hear from Moe See, Kenny Gorman, Joe McCabe, Mike Delay, and Norm Duke. Don Harrick is touring the state (Ohio) with the Buckeye Union Insurance Co. and is almost as big as I am.'

"John Perciva dropped us a note before the official letter went out and said, 'I'm out here in the midwest (Winnebago, Minn.) for a spell — selling typewriters; I hope to be at reunion.' Make it Friday night, John, for a big turnout!

"Thomas Jefferson Foley wrote: 'I will attend the 35 reunion and I will be there for the Smoker on Friday night. At present I am employed by Anderson, Clayton & Co., selling cotton in the Memphis office — they have been my only employer for my entire career. I am still playing. I have no other remarks for the present, but just waiting for the time I can say "Hi, Ho!" Attah boy, Jerry — see you soon!'

"George Isselmann wrote a long letter which we would like to quote: 'All this has been such a busy year that I'm afraid I must cut out: 'Sorry that we will be unable to make the reunion but our vacation is planned for the next two weeks in June for a Wisconsin trip. . . . Wish I could be there as I still classify myself as a Buckeye, but Harry Koppelerger owes me a letter for a long time. My host wishes for a very successful reunion to you and to Mrs. H. My personal regards.' George is with the Alumni Goods Mfg. Co. The Isselmans had a baby daughter June 14, 1939. Our felicitations and thanks, George. Mrs. Sribbe also thanks you for one of the attractive cards. Wish you could be with us.

"Bill Kennedy, Law '35, wrote that he was torn between entering his B.A. class of '32 and ours. He was back in '33 and can't make it this year. Bill was married to Eileen Kelly, October 1, 1934, at Cedar Rapids and welcomed Michael Kelly, March 11, 1939. Bill is working on elevat­ ing his second term as county attorney in New Hampton, Iowa. Says Bill: 'I regret that I will not be able to make it this year. Notre Dame is such a wonderful place. In the event one does not run on to a lot of old friends and acquaintances . . . be assured that I hope your reunion will be a whole-hearted success.' Thanks a lot, Bill. We appreciated your thoughtful letter. Best wishes on the junior of the family, and on the marriage. With there were more Kennedys haven't slipped in five years.

"Now one more word — and we think it a very important one. Some time ago we started a 'Bring the Wife Back Campaign.' We have noted with unusual interest the response to this drive. You have seen above that several have mentioned wives but it was impossible because of the needed prior notice. We have tried to get a floor on the campus for our wives but it was impossible because of the needed prior notice. We would like to give you word for word — but we have no other remarks for the present, but just waiting for the time I can say "Hi, Ho!" Attah boy, Jerry — see you soon!'

"Tom Proctor, the following are asked to look us up at the Hoffmann Hotel, the Alumni Office, or our class residence hall as soon as they arrive — please leave a note, if we cannot be found, as to where we can reach you immediately: A. Arrangement: Art Korzeniows, Jack Clark, Roy Scholz; B. Smoker: Gene Demetrios; C. Residence: Joe Waakko, Carl Weher, Gunner McGrath; D. 5-10 year Reunion: Bob Carter, Ed O'Hara, Hanno Gafney.

"2) Residence: the official '35 hall has not as yet been assigned as we go to press. You will be notified by signs on the campus. Get your room immediately. Even though you remain in town or live in town — come out and put your name on the hall registrar so we will know you are there: officially.

"3) Registration: As soon as you get your room, go to the Alumni Office in the Main Building — first floor — and 'sign in' and get your tag and name card. THIS IS ESSENTIAL FOR SMOKE.

"4) Program: At this time the following is definite. Other plans may be included — watch The Notre Dame Alumnius for announcements.

Friday: A. All day registration at the Alumni Office. Room and register as soon as possible. B. At 8:30 p.m., Smoker in the lay faculty dining room on the second floor of the dining hall. Be prompt! 8:00 at the door.

Saturday: A. At 8 o'clock, Requiem Mass in the class residence hall for all '35ers and their wives. Celebrant will be Father Marr. Communion is urged to show Father Marr we haven't slipped in five years.

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we cannot accommodate the girls on campus — that was our hope. But it couldn't be done. We would like to meet the wives of all the gang — and we'd like all the gang to meet our wife. So far, it's a no-hitter. How about it?

"Now back to the cards for a moment — some 500 of them went out (on April 29). We have heard from only 102 men either by card, wire, or letter. That means around 400 still to respond. Mail us that card whether your plan to come or not because we want addresses, your martial status, and your job for our records. If you have already thrown it away without returning it — send us a penny post card with the above dope on it immediately if you will be at the reunion: 2) If you will be at the smoker on Friday night.

"Come on now, gang — the rest of you 400 — fill out those cards and let's make this the biggest, brightest and best five-year reunion Notre Dame ever saw. Let's fill every room in our class hall. We want 200 at the smoker. Only 76 have registered in for it so far. We have a long way to go. We must know immediately to make plans for the food. Don't delay. For all the swell responses so far — thanks a million, gang! To you slow birds — how about joining the parade?"

Al Vitter, of the Louisiana Department of Conservation, Division of Research and Statistics, Baton Rouge, La., is breaking the freeze in print, a series of technical articles, recently published by the Bureau, AI contributes an illustrated paper, "Phase Retrograde Phenomena of Hydrocarbon Mixtures in Condensate Production." As a researcher in the petroleum field Al promises to maintain the brilliant record he made in his high school and college years.

Jack Edwards, with the National Cash Register Company, 214 S. Broadway, Yonkers, N. Y., recently requested a University catalogue for his nephew, now a student at All Hallow's School in New York City.

A recent checking up for the purposes of the mailing list revealed that Bill Martha's home address as 22 Kensington Road, Lynbrook, N. Y. Bill is a reporter on the N. Y. "Daily News."

1936


"... the flowers that bloom in the spring.

"No, don't get excited. Your secretary isn't off on another of his hectic columns. We just wanted to remind you officially that you can come out of your winter hibernation, rub your eyes, and get busy. boys, and drag out the paper and pen. Alternatively, we would appreciate a line from all you prospective grooms, so that your classmates and friends may learn of the happy occasions. And thanks for your card, Joe. We expect the newly married Mr. Fay to send along the details of the wedding, plus a bit of news about his activities, very shortly.

"Fred Gabriel came through with a newsy letter concerning the activities of the N. D. future med­ics at Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia. Fred noted that both he and the poetry on the class was too much... so, in self defense he broke down and sent along a letter. Ha! Ha! Our system is working!

"In covering the Philadelphia sector, Fred wrote: 'Five of us graduate from Jefferson this June, and on July 1 I will take up the following internships. My brother, Lou, is going to the Robert Parker Memorial Hospital, in Sayre, Pa.; Jim Quinn will be at St. Joe's in Lancaster, Pa.; Jack Shaffer (of Philadelphia) will be at Mercy Hospital in that city; while Jack Brody and myself make our debut at St. Vincent's Hospital in Erie, Pa.'

"'Hospital life will not be entirely new to us, as we all served junior internships last summer. Jack Shaffer, my brother, and myself will receive commissions in the Medical R.O.T.C. at gradu­ation, and we will go to the R.O.T.C. camp at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., for a two-weeks' training period before going to our respective hospitals.'

"'When Notre Dame played Pennsylvania in basketball a few weeks back, all the N.D. alumni in school (both synthetic and genuine) were on hand. Saw Joe O'Neill and the boys at Penn Med, Doc Caspar, of our class, and Munnin and Owens of '37.'

"'Fun one of our fraternity brothers (we all belong to the same one), who lives in St. Louis, and attended the N.D. M.C. camp last summer, we learned that Bill MacDonald, not only went in for a uniform but that he has become quite a soldier. Bill and Arky Kinman are seniors at Wash­ington University School of Medicine in St. Louis.'

Frank Murray wrote that he planned to move to the West this summer, having come out of the army. Bill is with the Chicago, Notre Dame, and various other points of the wedding, plus a bit of news about his activities, very shortly.

Frank Murray wrote that he planned to move to the West this summer, having come out of the army. Bill is with the Chicago, Notre Dame, and various other points of the reunion; 2) if you will be at the smoker on Friday night.

"Well, Frank, a few more newsy letters similar to yours, and the old Secretary won't even read any poetry, much less write (it) 1. Thank very much, Joe. "In the letter, also, Joe says, 'Let us keep in touch to see if you should find yourself near Seaford. Congratulations on your marriage, and the best of everything to you and the little woman. Frank may be reached at P.O. Box 233, Seaford, Del.'

"Our next letter came from Joe Kramler, who broke in with his first bit of news since graduation. To begin with, Joe went with the engi­neering department of General Motors upon graduation. Evidently working for G.M. tends to settle down a fellow somewhat. Joe writes in his letter, June 13, 1936. Congratulations, to you and Mrs. Kramler. Joe remained with G.M. in Anderson, Ind., until last May, when he secured a better position with a manufacturing department of the R.B.M. Manufacturing Co., in Georgetown, Md. He is presently designing for the firm which man­ufactures electrical equipment for various auto­mobile companies, including Ford, Packard, and Studebaker.

"Joe is also in line for congratulations... a two-year-old youngster being the cause of all the cheers. Regarding the other '36ers, Joe writes that the only one whose whereabouts he knows is Byron 'Albie' Shawe. Abe is in Chinsen, doing accounting work, and by a strange coincidence was married the same day in July, 1936, as the Kramlers. In concluding Joe states that he is now living at 312 East Main St., Portage, Ind., where he would like to have the mallman drop a few letters from some of his fellow engineers, notably George McNeil and Neil McCarthy. So get busy, boys, and drop out the paper and pen. And thanks to you, Joe; let's hear from you more often.

"Charles Fitzsimmons took time out to send along a letter he recently received from that demon of the skyways, Joe Sullivan. Joe, the good-will ambassador of United Airlines, has just been stationed at the Newark (N.J.) airport, will see a good deal of the country during his vacation which starts April 20. His itinerary will include Chicago, St. Louis, and various other points east and west. From the Sullivan letter comes news that Joe saw Ed Owens in Denver after the Notre Dame-Southern California game last fall. Also that Joe Hansman, '36, and Jack Lacey, '38,
finished their training in the Army Air Corps at Kelly Field, Texas, last December. Lacy is now with a transport and supply group at Middleton, Pa., while Lou Hansman has been assigned to Hawaii.

"Charley Fitzsimons caught us up short for listing him as having trained in the Army Air Corps, and Jim Stiffl as having done his bit with the Naval Air Corps. According to Charley, it should have been just the reverse! Sorry, Fitz. Further information from the Fitzsimons source is this effect that, on a recent trip to Buffalo, he saw Frank Kellner and family, Don Love, '35, and Val Klhiber, '35, and their respective wives.

"Charley is selling for the Shellene Corp., a branch of the Shell Oil Co. in Cassopolis, Mich. Business is good, too, which tickles Fitz, who was married in the Log Chapel on Dec. 2 last, and the fact was recorded in these pages. Thanks for the letter, Charley, and we hope business remains just as you want it. The Fitzsimons family is currently receiving its mail at P.O. Box 106, Cassopolis.

"Lelo McFarlane, who has been unreported for some time, sent in a post-card from Philadelphia. Mac wrote that he was visiting there the last week of the New York World's Fair, and that the death of Coach Nicholson was a great shock to Mac, as it was to us all, particularly your Secretary, who heard Nick speak at a Common Breakfast Meeting and saw him again at the new Madison Square Garden as Greg Rice beat Taso Maki and set a world's record in the three-mile run. Thanks for the card, Leo, and we expect you to fulfill that promise to write soon.

"Joe Mansfield came through with another letter on that dispiriting stationery of station WJR, Providence, R. I. The former 'golden-voice' of WSBT is now telling the good citizens of Rhode Island what breakfast foods to eat if they want to have enough energy to play the new hockey game Joe has invented. The game has been partially patented, and any of you boys with a few cool millions can get in on the ground floor by contacting Joe. Also from the Mansfield source comes the information that Tom Fennelly has had an addition to the family; that Hugh Devore, who is coaching at Providence College, has had a second son, and that Earl Brown, who has been coaching at Brown, has become the proud father of a little girl.

"Joe winds us by sending his regards to all the boys, inviting them to drop him a line or two. Thanks for your letter, Joe.

"Our final letter of the month came via airmail from El Centro, California, South America. And a very welcome surprise it was, too, when we saw it came from Elia Hayes, Elias reports that he has been with the Tropical Oil Co., as a chemist and production engineer, for the last three years.

"On vacations in Manizales, the old home town, he saw James Gomez, who is working with a construction firm as an architect; Alfonso Uribe, who is a chemist with the Colombian National Coffee Institute; and Nestor Gutierrez, who is part owner and director of a laboratory for the refining of gold and the analysis of minerals. Another N.D. graduate in Manizales is Carlos Dugas, a civil engineer now preparing to graduate way back when Professor DeLandro was a student. As you put it, Elias, that is quite an N.D. representation to find in such a far-off spot.

"Other information is to the effect that Nestor Gutierrez is married, and the proud father of a little girl. Also that Godofredo Alcaraz, who was at N.D. during our last year, is finishing up his studies at the National University, presumably in Bogota. Elias writes that the place where he is working is situated in the valley of the Magdalena River, in more or less jungle country. Nevertheless, the town has all the comforts of a city, including a population of course, and a mixed population of Americans, Canadians, and Englishmen. Thanks for the letter, Elias, and we will answer it shortly. In the meantime, those of you who would like to interview South Americans can reach Elias at the following address: Tropical Oil Co., El Centro (Santander), Colombia, S. A.

"And that winds up the correspondence for this month. Clipplings from here and there indicate, however, that the bust of '36 are making news wherever they are. From the 'New York Times' of April 17:"

"Frank Kopezk will continue as assistant under Coach Frank Leobs at Washington University in St. Louis. Leobs recently succeeded Jimmy Connors."

"The 'New York Sun' of March 20 devoted nearly a half column to the protest demonstration staged by the pupils of the Clifford J. Scott High School, East Orange, N. J., when they learned that the coaching contract of Bill Smith, '36, would not be renewed by the school system, anyone holding an educational job for four years is entitled to tenure, giving him the job for as long as he wishes, subject to good behavior. As Bill has been teaching for three years, a renewal of the contract would have meant tenure for him. The students liked Bill so well that they staged a noisy demonstration on the campus, and then a delegation marched on the City Hall and the mayor to protest the goings-on of the student body known. There were reports that the demonstration became so serious that the fire department had to be called out to assist in dispersing the pupils. Up goes a line, Bill. [Bill was later appointed coach in Asbury Park, N. J., an, even better job. Butch Brune, '35, will teach in the Asbury Park school also—Eds.]

"John Ryan, of Glee Club fame, continues to pop out at us from the pages of several metropolitan papers, in the Thomas' Scalp Ad. John is invariably pictured wearing a doctor's operating costume... and, of course, his hair is always slicked back.

"From the 'Brooklyn Tablet' of March 23, 1940, comes a very interesting story about Brother Daniel Gleason, '36. Brother Gleason was formerly a member of 'New York's finest,' assigned to traffic duty near Fordham University, where he made quite a name for himself. In 1938, he joined the Fordham University in the evening, which is no mean task after having put in a strenuous day pounding a beat. After four years in evening school, and two years at Fordham, where he held his class in ontology, he entered the seminary at Notre Dame. Dan will be ordained at Notre Dame in June, and will celebrate his first Solemn Mass in St. Patrick's Cathedral, June 30, at 8 o'clock. Dan is the first in the history of the New York police department that a member of the force has become a priest. According to reports, about 5,000 policemen will attend the first Mass of a police priest. Dan, and as the 'Tablet' comments, 'This is a success story of the best type.'"

"See around N. Y. Town: Bumped into Jack Skelly, when, in company with Jim McDevitt, we were leaving Madison Square Garden and the N.Y.A.C., track meet after seeing Greg Rice crack the world's two-mile mark. Jack reported that he is still busy keeping the accounting affairs of Republic Aviation Co., out on Long Island, in good shape. Bumped into Charley Clarke, but as we were both in a hurry, we forgot to make a note of what he is doing to keep the wolf from the door. Also met Jack Britten, who is an insurance investigator with Livery Mutual Co., Rockefeller Center."

"At the Rockne Communion Breakfast on March 31, we learned that congratulations are in order for Jim Reilly, who slipped that engagement ring on Marie Nirenrenger's finger last Christmas. No date has been set for the wedding. Also at the breakfast, we were joined by Donald Cooper, who is with Postal Telegraph, in the branch office at Cali Hall; Ed Hammer, who joined us for the day from Dunwoody Seminary, where he is studying for the priesthood; Joe Schmidt, Howie Cusack, and one or two others.

"Joe Schmidt's did die unexpectedly on April 2, while the family of Jordan Hargrove, '35, passed away on April 2. To both these boys the class extends its sympathies at their bereavement.

"At the N. Y. Club's monthly meeting in the Centre Club, April 2, we saw Tom Dunn, Bill Walsh, Joe Domini, Al Carey, who had been out of town for some time previously on an accounting assignment for his firm, and several others.

"Bill Flannery telephoned us recently to state that the pressure of working in the daytime, and going to Dr. John's Law School at night would prevent him from attending the Universal Notre Dame Night Banquet in the Hotel Pennsylvania. At the last mentioned affair, new, now, old alumni, were demon salesmen for Ferredo Asbestos, who does a bit of traveling for his firm; Bill France, who is traffic manager for the Bronx office of the American-Business-Journal Company, is trying to sell his hand at selling in and around Brooklyn; and Jim Kirby, who at this writing, is down in North Carolina, on an accounting assignment for Lybrand, Ross, Bros., and Montgomery. (Honest Injuns that's all one firm).

"And this about winds up the doings for this issue. As we remarked way up at the start of this column, your response to our plea for a few letters was most gratifying. To those who wrote, thanks again; to those who should have, but didn't, we say to get out the pen and ink and get busy today. As a last word, we would appreciate it if those who hope to get out to Commencement this June would write in and let us know beforehand, so that the others attending will know to who look for when they hit South Bend."

George Meriarty, formerly teacher, athlete director and coach in Aquinas High School, Wisc.,Wis., has accepted an invitation to Massachusetts, where he will be a teacher of history and football coach in Marblehead High School. Johnny Michuta, now in the West Bend, Wis., high school, will take over George's duties next fall in L. C.

1937

Paul Foley, 18036 Schoenhoff Road, Detroit, Mich.

From Paul Foley:

"Another issue ready to be ground through the press — and not enough copy here to ward a shotgun.

"From Columbus, Ohio, on crisp bank stationery of the Ohio National Bank of Columbus, comes word from Jerry Besancney, who resides in Newark, Ohio, but commutes to Columbus to work for the bank. He does not report on his capacity except to say, 'The presidency is not mine as yet.' He has been on the job since about a week after graduation so the WPA is not his as yet either.

"Jerry reports that in spite of driving a car with the license 'ND-37,' he is about to be married. On June 1 he will walk the long mile with Miss Betty Johnston of Columbus.

"From the same source comes word of another ex. Gier, dapper Franklin Fox — one of Dr. Cooney's boys, Frank, says Jerry, is connected with the Columbus 'Dispatch.' He doesn't describe the connection, so for all we know Frank may be handling from the flac pole. Chances are, though,
that he is burning up the advertising department. He was married some time ago to Miss Charlotte Eppeler, a South Bend girl. Fox will be remembered as one of those lads who knew South Bend girls.

"Edward Fischer, another of Dr. Conney's proteges, centers in with a dispatch from St. Joseph's College, Indiana. Hiding the dispatch were the words: 'Edward Fischer, director of news bureau. Which more or less explains Ed's method of catching the wolf's snout in the door.

"In addition to his duties as press agent Ed is the editor of 'Contact,' the official alumni publication of St. Joseph's. Sample copies sent with the letter prove it is to be a very sprightly, highly interesting publication — in short a beautiful job.

"Ed is married, or as he puts it, 'has been under new management' for a little over a year. In addition to his other chores Ed also teaches 35 collegiate the intricacies of Journalism.

"Others reported upon briefly in the Fischer screen are Gleston, who is busy coaching the athletes of Catholic Central at Hammond, Ind., Chick Levicki, who is Catholic Central, but this one located at Fort Wayne. Chick is reported very successful in his efforts to date. So much that he won the National Catholic Basketball Tournament in Chicago for the second straight year.

Congratulations to the big boy and his little boys!

"We have further word on Joe O'Neil, now residing at the Brooklyn-Central Y.M.C.A., while lasing the ball for an insurance firm. Joe is engaged, of course, but still proving Greenwich Village and the German-American A.C. or the slightest provocation — whenever two Irishmen can together — and that's enough provocation.

"Backs Byrne, whom we shall indeed write very, very shortly, is completely domesticated on Old Gresh Road, Bryn Mawr, Pa. — picture of Byrne, the ex-Mrs., to let you know how Iiddle out before the blazing log. Great stuff.

"At this point we will out-Winchell Walter and inform you that Mr. John Austin Gillespie will announce his engagement in early June — along about the time the Westfield and Tri-County Penannuassack Valley Softball Team starts its season. From that point on the scrife of Westfield will be on his own.

"Several of the '37 vintage were on hand in Detroit's Masonic Temple, April 15, for the point-of-origin participation in Universal Notre Dame Night. Among them were: Hank Ruen, seldom seen even in these parts, but blessed with a family and pleasant prospects; James German (Mayor) Hastings, grown about 30 odd pounds since the Lyons Hall days, and prospering otherwise; John Ullman, who is grinding along at a college in New York, in view, his little boys!

"For some time I've been in the employ of Christy SchUadecker was another one of the neighborhood tycoon with grave responsibilities and apparently willing to accept them — we mean really!

"The U.N.D. Night was a colossal success as usual — for those of you who heard only the 30 minute broadcast, we might say the rest of the program was equally good, with Ed Lavender getting in several good bits. As for instance, telling of the Southern Cal game when one of our boys saw the Trojans march onto the field, he eyed their tremendous size and asked Elmer: 'What shall we write them?' Elmer reports they 'fed 'em peanuts' Elmer reports they 'fed 'em peanuts' for the first half.

"We are going to resort to one of our earlier aides, in a frantic effort to get some mail into this substation. We are going to write down a few names, blinding-fold and at random, from whom we expect some sort of cord with the next three weeks. As for instance: Joe McIntosh, Jerry Brey, Jim Bredahl, Jack Brulley, Paul Biagioli, Art Hoffman, Paul Steedly — and whoever else may have the yen."

The town turned itself loose for a celebration when, for the second consecutive year, Chick Levicki's Central Catholic was the National Catholic Basketball championship back to Fort Wayne. Students in public high schools and parochial high schools greeted the team at the station, which was when Mr. Washington informed a parade through the streets. Mal Edward, '16, head coach at Purdue, was the chief speaker at the banquet honoring the team a few days later.

Milton Bock, a victim of the South Bend 'News-Times' demise, has turned his journalistic talents to another field. Since the Lyons Hall days, and prospering otherwise; Hank Ruen, seldom seen even in these ports, but blessed with a family and pleasant prospects; James German (Mayor) Hastings, grown about 30 odd pounds since the Lyons Hall days, and prospering otherwise; John Ullman, who is grinding along at a college in New York, in view, his little boys!

"Our boys saw the Trojans march onto the field, in a district to rewrite. He is also taking a couple of random notes that, thence, have not been mentioned. Pete Mc- Carroll, Marty Cosick, Joe O'Boyle, George Keenan, Boots McCarthy and John Schaltz were the '38er's at the Fairs ... on the way to the Southern Cal game (driving with Tarz Ross). I stopped off in Sayre to see Joe ... so I guess I was one of the last of the class to see him. I saw Pete at the Penn the night of the N.Y.U. basketball game and he was working at something or other in the news office. In addition, if you come up to see the affair, look me up in the Academy of Sport.

"Coming East a year ago at this time, I stopped at Scotty Readon's . . . spent 12 hours in the metropolis of Sioux Falls . . . slept nine . . . am trying to hit a few random notes that, thence, have not been mentioned. Pete Mc- Carroll, Marty Cosick, Joe O'Boyle, George Keenan, Boots McCarthy and John Schaltz were the '38er's at the Fairs . . . on the way to the Southern Cal game (driving with Tarz Ross). I stopped off in Sayre to see Joe ... so I guess I was one of the last of the class to see him. I saw Pete at the Penn the night of the N.Y.U. basketball game and he was working at something or other in the news office. In addition, if you come up to see the affair, look me up in the Academy of Sport.

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"There will be a second annual meeting of the Northern Catholic Basketball Association and is doing everything from covering college basketball to advertising insurance with a firm on Enst Avenue and some part-time work in the purchasing department. He spent a year at the Guelph Road, Bryn Mawr, P.A., picture of Byrne, the ex-Mrs., to let you know how Iiddle out before the blazing log. Great stuff.

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The Notre Dame Alumnus

boys until a better engineering job pulled him out of town. Bill Arnold is close by every day, too, in the same line of work, in another corner of the world. He's a real hard worker, I can tell you. And he's a good writer, too. His stories are always well written and interesting. I hope he succeeds in his new job.

The Notre Dame Alumnus

250

Morning Sun," working from 3 P.M. until midnight.

"That's about all I expected to hear from a great number of you fellows so we can close out the year with plenty of news in the January issue. So I'll get your communication from that silent red-headed, Bill Robinson.

John Schwartzel, '35, is now with the Adler Manufacturing Company, Louisville, doing finance and social security work, through the generous co-operation of Mr. Adler, who is chairman of the Placement Committee of the Greater Louisville N.D. Club.

Frank Crotier, late of Utica, Ill., has taken his wife and child to Quincy, Ill., where he is an announcer for WTAD. Frank, in his two years at N.D., had considerable experience with the campus radio station, and was associated also with WFMG-WBID in the Bend.

1939

From Vine DeCourcy:

"Information this month is very meagre; we have received the grand total of two (2) letters, one (1) post card, and one (1) phone call — and when bigger columns are built I'm sure you'll agree that these won't build them.

"Quite a bit of stray information has been floating around about some of the boys, and I suppose that it would be well to dispose of that material first, before going on to the rest of the news. I can't recall the name of it, nor the writer. Or maybe you don't want to be reminded of that."

"Let me see, oh yes, my old roommate, Frank Prusha, went and got hitched, and according to the last letter I received from him the wedding was last January. I hope their married life works out all right. Frank has a good job with the National Aniline Chemical Inc. The job is only a month old, but from where I sit it looks pretty good. Nice company. They're part of Allied Chemical. Nice work, nice secretaries. Bill also mentions that Dick Stueve, of Illinois, is to marry a Miss Smith. Second girl goes on, and in a few more years, providing I can live without home cooked suppers, I may get my Master's degree. Bill Mathis is also studying at N.D. He's like to get some sort of a job, and the communication from that silent red-headed, Bill Robinson.

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In a column several months back we had printed a letter from Tom Foy, and apparently read between the lines on some of it, for, nays Chick: "I wish to correct a wrong impression created, undoubtedly through no fault of Tom's [Ye sec. hangs his bloody head]. He stated that Sweeney Tuck tried out for the local pro football squad, the Los Angeles Bulldogs, but didn't make the grade. Sweeney made that up, as he made an offer of employment to us, which was decided to be too good to refuse. We are sure of Sweeney's ability to do the job that Bill Sharp is in Boston working for the General Electric Co., and selling meats at Thomas F. Kinnealey & Co., and we feel that he is progressing beautifully with Lockheed Aircraft."...more restless souls on the campus, and that Ed Potter is in Toledo, an instructor at the Municipal University of Toledo. Art wound up his letter with a dissertation on the insurance business and a desire to have his greetings passed along to every member of the class.

"And, believe it or not, that is the extent of this month's column. WE WANT MORE LETTERS. And because those mentioned for the honor of writing last month failed to do so, we again repeat the threat of reporting them in Oslo, selling official government secrets to the wicked Nazi. Really, we would like to be hearing from Frank Cunningham, Jim Walsh, Charlie Nelson, John Kohn, Tom Kalman, Hugh Garvey, Ray Schleck, Paul McArdle, and Tom King. How about each of them taking a few minutes out and dropping us a line?"

Martin Hsuun, from Alamosa, recently notified Dean Konop that he had passed the Colorado bar, and with flying colors.

From 354 N. Cypress, Burbank, Calif., Bob Huelter sent, with his generous contribution to the Alumni Association, the happy word that he is progressing beautifully with Lockheed Aircraft (or did Brother Jack, '22, say that when he was here interviewing seniors recently for G.E.? I likes his work. Continues Bob, "I am living in an apartment here with three other engineers from Lockheed, one of whom is Don Morgan, of the '39 class. Bill Stevens, who spent his first two years at N.D.in '36 and '37, is also living with us. Proving that engineers are versatile as well as 'crazy' (quoting certain Commerce and A.B. men of '39), we do our own cooking and apparently thrive on it."

The Cornell Law School is happy about the fact that two '39 men, Paul Donovan and Phil DeCreeve, are numbered among its present students.

Pete Sandrock kindly sent his financial aid, along with the dole that he is working with, for the Pacific Northwest Forest Experiment Station, 412 U.S. Court House, Portland, Ore. Pete says that Ed O'Meara is now managing editor of the "McMinville Register" of McMinville, Ore.

of Our Lady. My fellow-members of the Notre Dame Club of Philadelphia, you must know that I shall always treasure this replica of the Golden Dome which, as Ed Bailey has said, is symbolic of all that a Notre Dame man needs for strength and courage.

"Father Burke, I cannot express in words my deep appreciation of the unusual honor and recognition you have brought to me from my Alma Mater.

"Just to be a son of Notre Dame is a priceless possession. To thousands of Notre Dame men throughout the world my best wishes for a glorious and successful meeting of hearts tonight."

In Chicago, in St. Louis, in Denver, in Seattle, in Los Angeles, in New York and New Jersey, in Cleveland, in Kansas City, on the campus itself, and in the four corners of America and the world, it was a Night of observances which found a new strength and a new depth.
Liturgical Music

Courses in Gregorian Chant will be offered as follows under the direction of Rev. James H. Young, C.S.C.

I. Gregorian Chant I:
The beginning theory and practice of plain chant. The rhythm and melody of plain song according to the principles of Solomons, Gregorian notation, Introduction to the Modes. Special attention will be given to both learning the chant and teaching it.

II. Conducting I:
Chamony in theory and practice. In this course practical application is made of what the student learns in Gregorian Chant I.

III. Liturgical Singing:
The principles of Liturgical Singing. The formation and training of choirs. Practice of Masses, Vespers, and Motets.

* Father Young was formerly director of the Irish Seminary Choir and has recently returned from the Irish School of Liturgical Music.

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA, U.S.A.

ALUMNI
—have many calls for information concerning the summer school . . .
—are interested in the development of this program of the University . . .
—could avail themselves of opportunity for academic or professional or cultural advancement at low cost in ideal environment . . .
—have friends, or relatives, who might make up work or secure added electives in the summer session . . .

COURSES OFFERED IN THE SUMMER OF 1940

Arts and Letters:
Religion
Philosophy
English
Classics
Modern Language
History
Economics

Politics
Sociology
Education
Art *
Music
Speech *
Journalism *
Library Science *

Science:
Biology
Chemistry
Physics
Mathematics
Commerce:
Accounting *

Engineering:
Civil Engineering *
Electrical Engineering *
Mechanical Engineering *
Mining Engineering *
Engineering Drawing *
Metallurgy *

* In the summer session no graduate courses are offered in the fields marked by asterisk.

FEES AND OTHER EXPENSES

For the student entering the University for the first time there is a matriculation fee of ten dollars. The tuition fee for the six weeks' summer session is thirty dollars, and a library fee of two dollars is required of each student. Certain courses in science and engineering involve laboratory fees, and there is a special tuition for courses in painting and music, as noted in the Bulletin for the summer session. A private room may be had on the campus for a nominal rental. The charge for board in the common dining hall is ten dollars the week. Students are free to patronize the cafeteria, paying for what they order. — The Bulletin for the summer session may be had, on request, from the Registrar of the University, at address, Notre Dame, Indiana.