

Center, left) At the Alumni Banquet: Father O'Donnell, Ray J. Kelly, '15; Rev. John J. Connaught, C.S.C., '23, Vice President; Lewis J. Murphy, '26. (South Bend Tribune Picture)

Center, right) At the Alumni Banquet: Clarence E. "Pat" Monien, '22; Daniel E. Hilgartner, Jr., '17. (South Bend Tribune Picture)

Bottom) Members of 1915 class gather for Silver Anniversary picture. (See 1915 news for identification.)

Lower left) The Senior flag is blessed by Father O'Donnell following Baccalaureate Mass.
### GIFTS

The University acknowledges with deep gratitude the following gifts:

Anonymous, for the Library of Medieval Studies.................$1,000.00
From the General Outdoor Advertising Company, South Bend, for the College of Commerce. "Urban Markets and Retail Sales," by John E. Brennan.
From Mr. A. B. Curran, '16, Rochester, N. Y., for the College of Law. Thirty printed copies of "Record on Appeal to the Appellate Division."
From Mr. Hugh C. Mitchell, '95, Washington, D. C., for the archives of the University. "Notes Relating to Admiral Peary's North-Pole Observations."
From Mr. Shane Leslie, London, England, for the archives of the University. The original manuscript of his recent "Life of Mrs. Fitzherbert," and corrected proofs of her Letters.
From Rev. Raymond W. Murray, C.S.C., '18, Notre Dame, Indiana, for the University Art Galleries. A collection of ivory carvings from St. Lawrence Island, Alaska. Some of the objects of this primitive art are pre-Christian.
From Prof. E. J. Maurus, '93, South Bend, for the University Library. His personal library on mathematics.

### FOR THE ROCKNE MEMORIAL
(From April 25 to June 19, inclusive)

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### FOR THE JULIUS A. NIEUWLAND MEMORIAL FOUNDATION

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(Sig.) J. HUGH O'DONNELL, C.S.C.
President.
Ninety-Sixth Commencement Hits New High

Largest Class; Largest Alumni Group Returned; Outstanding Commencement Address by Alumnus-Senator Clark; Interest in Cultural and Spiritual Programs Significant

A Senior Class shattering the record with 659 degrees...

An alumni registration of 926, which exceeded the 1939 registration by 25 per cent...

A special week-end program in the department of biology which attracted 478.

A "symposium of peace" program for the Alumni Banquet, presenting Bishop O'Hara, Commander Ray Kelly, Commander Lewis Murphy, Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, and special toastmaster "Pat" Manion to a capacity crowd of 1,000 alumni and guests...

A Gymnasium crowded with 6,000 persons to hear United States Senator David Worth Clark, '22.

The same Gymnasium almost equally crowded the morning of the same day for a Baccalaureate Mass and Archbishop Cantwell's sermon.

Smokers...golf...swimming...baseball...and the thousand personal details that go into a Commencement...

And you have some idea of the 96th Annual Commencement of the University of Notre Dame from the alumni angle.

The ALUMNUS reprints in this issue most of the addresses of the week-end, which in themselves are eloquent testimony of the real contribution which the Commencement made to those who attended.

The introduction of a more serious note met with much more favorable reaction than was anticipated, and was not only encouraging in itself but seemed to impart a brighter luster to the customary features of the occasion.

Early Registration

The Thursday holiday gave many alumni an early start, registration began early Friday and continued almost steadily through Saturday. Dismal weather found no counterpart in the returning alumni, the latter scoring a warm, sunny victory on Sunday after two days of struggle.

The golf course took its percentage of visitors Friday. After two days of driving and putting, an Alumni Office idea of shifting the Commencement tournament to an inter-city competition was blasted a bit by the one-two victory of the Fehligs, Vince and Lou, from St. Louis.

The 1935 delegation, headed by Mr. and Mrs. Scribe (nee Hochreiters), headed the attendance records, with 151 registrations, as against 117 for the 5-Year Class last year.

The 10-Year Class of 1930, marshalled by dynamic Bob Hellrung, brought back 134 registered members as against 99 a year ago for the '29ers.

(The Alumni Office wants to say in this general write-up that both Hellrung and Hochreiter had planned Blitzkrieg reunions which had to be tempered to the Downing Street traditions of our week-end panorama, but those boys deserve much more credit than probably most of you gave them, and the Alumni Office regretted sincerely having to seemingly pin back ears bent so attentively to our pleas for action.)

The 15-Year Class of 1925 cracked some kind of a record by bringing back 85 registered members as against the
34 attendance chalked up last year by the '24's Fifteenth.

The Commencement attendance as a whole, was double that of 1930, which gives you some idea of the difficulty in keeping our system of handling details up to par or precedent.

Reunion Dinner and Smoker

Some idea of the preponderance of younger alumni in the Association can be gathered from the fact that there were more alumni back for the period from 1915 to '20 than from all the years preceding '15.

As a result the very youthful '15 men assembled for their 25-Year Dinner as the patriarchs of the Commencement. The dinner, held in the University Dining Halls, was presided over by Ray Eichenlaub, later named president of the Association. Featured were addresses by Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C, president of the University, and Rev. Matthew J. Walsh, C.S.C., former president of the University. Tribute was paid to the deceased members of the Class, Jim Sanford, Class Secretary, was properly commended for a fine job on the Class column.

Music filled the air for the visitors while much of the above was going on. The University Band, under Prof. Joseph J. Casasanta, '23, filled the Quadrangle with the familiar melodies of Notre Dame and various concert composers. Later, in Washington Hall, the University Symphony, under the direction of Prof. Daniel Pedtke, played to an interested audience.

As the evening waned for the formal program, it waxed for the '33 Class, who met in the Brownson Hall rec-room for a smoker. Reminiscence, recreation and refreshment aided reunion.

And in the lobby of Morrissey, the vanguard of the 10-Year Class met to go into strict training for their own smoker 24 hours later.

While in Lyons, which was just an imaginary line between Kervick and Fagan when the Class of '25 was graduated, that bewildered group was spending a sleepless night working up an appetite for its coming luncheon.

Saturday morning the Class of 1940 presented a preview, parading in cap and gown first to Sacred Heart Church where Rev. Thomas Irving, C.S.C, presided at the private ceremony of the Last Visit, and then to Washington Hall, where the Class Day Exercises and Award of Prizes were held.

At 11 o'clock, on the storied field between Walsh and Badin, youth had its fling in a softball game, '35 doing a rather thorough job of taming their 10-Year challengers. Pitchers ebbed and flowed like Dizzy Dean, but the batters held on with that Salvation Army tenacity that gets a man down but never out.

At 12 noon, the 15-Year Class of '25, hungry as of yore, assembled for a luncheon. The menu did a great deal to explain the Alumni Secretary's waistline to some of the Classmates who remembered him, if at all, as a guy who could hide behind Layden.

Two P.M. found Notre Dame's varsity nine, that's a baseball team, meeting Michigan State for a M.S.C. victory on Cartier Field. (Confidential note to Jake Kline: they did that in '39, too. Whose Commencement is it?) At any rate, a new high was set in attendance, which may bring 1941 back with renewed morale.

Probably the piece de resistance, if we must show Allied symphonies, of the entire week-end, for alumni, was the alumni banquet, on Saturday night. The East Hall of the Dining Hall was filled for the occasion. The head table, almost all alumni, bowed to no other head table for the caliber of its occupants. Church, educational, governmental, and fraternal leaders contributed to the occasion. Since the talks of the Banquet are reprinted in this issue, little remains to be said to convey the importance of this session as an indication of the success of Notre Dame as exemplified in the one unerring measure of success, her alumni. The Association is indebted to Bishop O'Hara, Ray Kelly, Lew Murphy and Pat Manion for their part in its success, though each; as an alumnus, accepted the burden willingly. We are indebted to Father O'Donnell not only for his address at the banquet, but for the banquet itself, at which the University was host, a burden of expense, willingly assumed, but which the Association feels has long since become too great, and which, next year, will be an Association expense.

Saturday Evening Busy One

President Daniel Hilgartner presided at the opening of the banquet, and the annual report, list of deceased alumni, report on placement progress, etc., were contained in a printed program distributed to those attending.

Music again played its part in soothing those omitted from the banquet — including the Class of '40, which had its Senior-Alumni Banquet in Loy. Prof. Cassanta's bandmen again made the Quadrangle ring with a versatile repertoire. And the Glee Club, under the direction of Prof. Pedtke, presented its annual program in Washington Hall.

Following the Alumni Banquet, the Class of 1930 held a smoker in Brownson Rec, with a number of guests from other Classes. Here again, the feeling of fellowship was the predominating factor, abetted by fun and food.

Sunday, in keeping with tradition, was largely a day devoted to the Senior cere-

(Continued on Page 278)
The Commencement Address

By DAVID WORTH CLARK, '22, LL.D., '40
United States Senator

Distinguished Alumnus Warns 1940 Class that It Faces
World's Greatest Crisis; Challenges Graduates to Find Solution to Country's Paradox: Need in the Midst of Plenty

Eighteen years ago, almost to the very day, it was my privilege to sit where you are sitting now and have bestowed upon me by this great University a degree of Bachelor of Arts. That was a momentous occasion in my life, as it now is in yours. I deem it a real honor after this long flight of time—which has seemed so incredibly short—to be invited to make a few remarks today on this, your Commencement.

The world has changed much in these 18 years and I think I may say to you, without any desire to be unduly gloomy, that the Class of 1940 faces a new era in the history of mankind, and probably the greatest crisis that our civilization has ever known. The larger number of you will leave the cloisters of this calm and magnificent University today to enter a world changing with such kaleidoscopic rapidity that the stresses, strains, and conflicts of even a few months are greater than those of many years in the world we knew 18 years ago.

Responsibilities and Opportunities
Perhaps never in all the history of our Alma Mater has a graduating class faced the realities of life with more responsibilities upon its young shoulders than does yours. Accompanying those responsibilities, and in a measure growing out of them, opportunities of unparalleled magnitude crowd upon you—opportunities to take part, if you please, in what may prove a gigantic struggle to save your nation. They have raced ahead with such startling speed, and have created such a dislocation of our whole social and economic structure that it will take all of your ability and courage during the next few years to preserve capitalism and democracy as we know them in the United States.

You are about to inherit the richest nation on earth, replete with resources, servants of a free people in a free democracy, threaten to become their masters. They have raced ahead with such startling speed, and have created such a dislocation of our whole social and economic structure that it will take all of your ability and courage during the next few years to preserve capitalism and democracy as we know them in the United States.

Responsibilities and Opportunities
Perhaps never in all the history of our Alma Mater has a graduating class faced the realities of life with more responsibilities upon its young shoulders than does yours. Accompanying those responsibilities, and in a measure growing out of them, opportunities of unparalleled magnitude crowd upon you—opportunities to take part, if you please, in what may prove a gigantic struggle to save your religion, your country, and the whole structure of a civilization which the human race for many thousands of years has so painstakingly erected. It is upon you, and those like you who are departing lives of contemplation and scholarship for lives of action and conflict, that the burden rests.

Even had not the appalling cataclysm of war shaken the world to its foundations, the whole future of America, as we have known it, as Washington, Jefferson, and Lincoln knew it, is at stake. Apart from the war, our whole domestic economy is at the crossroads. The technological sciences, designed to be the human and material, undreamed of by the richest princes of the past. All of the good things of life have been lavishly bestowed by a gracious Creator upon our country, in which you are about to possess your rightful share. Gold and silver—so much of it that the plente of King Midas may be ours; steel and copper and all of the useful materials out of which the comforts and the luxuries of life flow; wheat, corn, and cotton—so much of each we are afraid to raise more for fear of choking upon them; factories and transportation systems whose technical perfection and incredible efficiency are the marvels of the century; and last, but not least, 160 millions of sturdy, tough-fibered people, whose industry, courage, and ability are not surpassed anywhere on earth.

We have struggled with all the energies of the people, the workers, the farmers, who cannot obtain material to erect shelters over their heads to keep out the chill blasts of winter. You will wonder why ten millions of sturdy men and women cannot find sufficient employment to buy bread and milk for their loved ones in this great national reservoir of plenty.

A Fearful Paradox
My generation, too, stands in horror and amazement at this fearful paradox. We have struggled with all the energies of the people, the workers, the farmers, who cannot obtain material to erect shelters over their heads to keep out the chill blasts of winter. You will wonder why ten millions of sturdy men and women cannot find sufficient employment to buy bread and milk for their loved ones in this great national reservoir of plenty.

And we are not through. As long as the slender thread of life holds together, we, too, shall devote our best thought and energy in further effort to find what is wrong in a social and economic system that permits so much want in the midst of plenty.

I am afraid, however, that you young men will soon be bearing the heat and the burden of the day. The people of America will not tolerate forever a social mechanism which functions so poorly on their behalf. All of your training in sound economics, all of the vision in—
sired by your matchless education at Notre Dame, all of your vitality, your enthusiasm, your youth must be thrown into the fray. If the struggle is then successful, it may be said that democracy can be made to work, even in a “blitzkrieg” age, and that human freedom and human rights can perhaps forever be preserved.

Campus a Military Camp

I have painted you a melancholy and yet a challenging picture. I wish that I could stop there, but I cannot. In addition to bending your energies to the solution of the multiple problems confronting us at home, you face today the possibility of the total destruction of the civilization on the world. The limitations of the human mind are such that, gathered here today as we are in peace and relaxation, it is impossible to contemplate the frightful holocaust which is now consuming the rest of the world. Again, though, I cannot help but turn back the leaves of memory when I, as a boy of 16, entered my beloved University of 1918. I came here amidst the blares of the soldier’s bugle and the rattling of his musket. Although many of us were under military age, this beautiful campus in those days was an armed camp. All students of the University who were old enough and physically fit were in that part of the Army of the United States known as the Students Army Training Corps. Most of these lovely and historic halls had been transformed into military barracks. The ceaseless tramp of marching feet, the bark of army rifles, and the staccato commands of the officers were heard ceaselessly throughout the day. I was awakened by the bugles in the morning and retired to the wishful notes of “Taps” at night. Hun-

dred of young men of your age—many of them my classmates—had donned the khaki of the soldier and were enthusiastically training themselves on this peaceful campus to fight what they were then told by older men, who did not have it to fight, was a “war to end wars,” “a war to make the world safe for democracy.” What a travesty, what a hollow mockery are those phrases today! Well, many of those men of Notre Dame actually sailed away, some never to return, but they fought and died for illusions and abstractions.

Then came the peace. Again I can remember vividly Armistice Day in November, 1918, at Notre Dame. All was joy and merry-making. Civilization so we all thought, had been saved! But what a tragic farce! Cunning politicians still playing their game of power politics upon the bloody chessboard of Europe, sacrificed the happiness of all of Europe’s peoples, victor and vanquished alike in order to accomplish their cruel designs. Yes, that peace might have ended war; that peace might have made the world safe for democracy, but this it failed to do and the boys of America, the men of Notre Dame, who died for that cause, died in vain, and the intrigue sowed upon their graves the seeds of the present conflagration.

Yes, it has been so long since the first World War. After four years of carnage and slaughter, after four years of the roar of cannon and the rattle of the machine gun, after four years of civilization gone mad, the first World War ended. Europe then found herself bankrupt and bleeding, with millions of human lives snuffed out.

And what about the American soldiers returning from abroad? They left fifty thousand of their comrades buried in the blood-drenched soil of France. They brought with them tens of thousands of others crippled and maimed, doomed henceforth to living only half a life, condemned to a living death. Many of these human wrecks are still with us, wondering with fearful irony whether they will have younger companions in their misery soon. Again, these returning soldiers found tens of thousands of young women who would never again look into the eyes of the boys they had so recently married, tens of thousands of little children who would never know a dad. What a fearful price to pay for a duplicitous peace! And yet, deluded and gullible fools that we were, we thought it was worth the cost.

The Threat of War

But you may say to me, “War cannot come to America because our people do not want it.” Some of us who are older remember well that we did not want war in 1916. In November of that year, the American people went to their ballot boxes and elected a president and a Congress almost entirely on the basis of the slogan: “They kept us out of war.” And yet no sooner had the torches of election burned out than the war racketeers became busy, and in a few months we were plunged into the bloody conflict. So you see how foolish it had to be certain that it cannot happen now, when it happened with such devastating rapidity then. A little propaganda, a few songs about the glories of war, and civilized men soon became a horde of brutal killers.

This whole horrible story can, and may well, happen again, unless you young men of Notre Dame, and your cousins being graduated from hundreds of other universities throughout the land, prevent it. Unbelievable propaganda and pressure are being brought upon you now, and more will be unleashed soon; racketeers, if you please, older men who will not fire a shot nor risk a limb; sometimes cunning politicians masquerading as statesmen; sometimes industrialists who would coin their miserable dollars out of your blood. It is your task to resist them. As I heretofore pointed out, America is great, stronger in resources—human and material—than almost any combination of peoples on earth. You must see to it that these resources are swiftly transformed into military and naval preparedness. If we have the will to do so, we can make ourselves so strong as to defy the world, but for your own sakes, for the sake of your country, and for the sake of what is left of democracy on earth, let me urge you to take your stand here, and not on foreign soil.

View Life Calmly

And so as you journey forth into the world to grapple with the problems I have just outlined, and many others, too, let me urge you with all the emphasis at my command to look at life calmly and steadily. Such times as these tend to breed panic and hysteria. Some will try to drive your emotion in one direction, some in another. Only your own strong will and stern resolve can guide you safely between the extremes that will besiege you.

In these stirring days the passion for change seems to predominate. The old fashioned things of life seem no longer to have their halo of distinction. Remember well that to change is not always to progress. In this fast-moving world change and adjustment are, of course, always with us, and rightly so, but scrutinize well those who seek suddenly to demolish the traditions of our glorious past. When you meet them and are confused in thought and heart, return to the kind retreats of Notre Dame and there pore over the sound philosophies of simpler, yet deeper, minds of men who are lovers of God and who will speak to you in the authentic voice of your country. They understand human nature; they can separate the wheat from the chaff, for they have gone to the roots of life itself. They can help you remove your doubts and guide you in destroying the cancerous growths on American society, without destroying its vitality.

In conclusion, may I say that in some ways I regret having spoken so gloomily to you today, particularly on an occasion which, under all the rules should be a festive one. I have not intended, however, to go over a picture of despair. On the contrary, the future offers you a great challenge. Accept it with hope.
It is meet and proper that Commencement Week in a Catholic School should be inaugurated with holy rite, and pomp of liturgy. Among the buildings that circle these lovely spaces is the College Chapel. It is the Head Master's Hall. Here He dwells Who is the Source of all wisdom, Who gives inspiration to the noblest activities of college life, and holds in His Hands the richest rewards, and measures out the holy punishments that men should fear. The tradition of the University of Notre Dame has long emphasized how much the spiritual is woven into every-day life on the campus, as well as in the class hall. It is therefore reasonable to expect that the lessons and habits of college days shall be carried into a wider world to inspire generations of graduates with noble ideals and high resolve, even until the day is spent and the moon and stars for anathemas. "and even though the Eternal Priesthood throughout the Church should cease to be, in it the Sacerdotal principle would remain and have a sway." We are fortunate in living under a new and divine dispensation. Plato was born in Greece and had Socrates for a teacher. We have the Church for a nurseing mother and Christ for a teacher. A Christian home, the wholesome discipline of school, the example of the Saints, the teachings of wise and holy men, the perennial grace of the Sacraments are the helps given us to secure a well instructed conscience. The habit of sin, human pride and false principles, come to silence the voice of conscience and to persuade us, if it can, that we "are wealthy, and rich, and have
need of nothing," when we should know that "we are wretched, and poor, and miserable, and blind and naked."

You, young men, are going into a world in which the standard of human conduct is low, where multitudes have forgotten God, and wage a resolute war against the rights of conscience. Science and literature have united to silence its commands, its pleadings and its urgings. Public writers and college professors have indoctrinated the minds of innumerable persons with theories subversive of its claims. The "London Times" in a series of articles published in the early part of this year, has dared to look this neo-paganism in the face and to challenge, alas too late, the age of the humanists and the rationalists that forced religious teaching out of the schools and out of the homes. National and civil life have fallen off their Christian foundations. The result is perhaps an amiable and able type of man, but not man whose devotion to the Christian Faith is their outstanding characteristic. It is hard for a man brought up in an irreligious environment to grasp the fundamental truths of Christian society, and to pay the price of being a Christian, which means the acceptance of a doctrine and discipline hard to be borne by modern man.

Bible Called Into Question

The growth of established unbelief is the story of the gradual acceptance of standards other than Christian by those who should have held more rigorously to Christian revelation, and who should have worried more than they did when they saw literary gifts prostituted to anti-Christian ends. The Bible, once the sole rule of Faith for a multitude, was called into question and its authority was impugned. Then the Divinity of Christ became an obstacle to the licenses that modern freedom vindicated to itself. Christ was given a niche in the Pantheon with Buddha and Confucius and the impotent deities of Greece and Rome. We are solicitous for the secularism of Germany and of Russia; but there is secularism which dominated the mental outlook of so-called democratic countries that is as basically, if less aggressively, in revolt against the Christian philosophy of life as Communism and Nazism. It denies the spiritual in man and the primacy of its demands. Though writers grow eloquent about the broadening concepts of social service, and unctuously preach of the dynamic policies that make for progress, modern civilization has failed to make enlightened principles and lofty ideals flourish in the insidious air of materialism. Is it not a singular thing that we Catholics, convinced that we hold in our hands the links of true philosophy as a golden chain stretching from heaven to earth, have not greater influence on the secular thought of today. We have failed largely to interest many who are spiritually engaged in a quest for truth and for light. They are accustomcd to look everywhere for light except to the Old Church. They, it is true, have found errors in the teaching of the great philosophers of antiquity, and fancy that their search for truth in the teachings of the school of St. Thomas and the scholastics will only lead them further astray. It is no mean task for well educated Catholics to show that Catholic philosophy has imparted into its system none of the weaknesses and ficklenesses that characterized the development of science among the ancients.

Inquiry Among Laymen

It is the wish of the Sovereign Pontiff in his Encyclicals that educated laymen should strive to find what is of worth in contemporary thought and learn to appreciate the purpose of honest inquiry and the force of arguments, which have persuaded minds that are able and cultured. We have no right to non-suit without a hearing in Court the sincere endeavors of those who have not our inheritance and training. Rather should the Catholic student make a synthesis of the things that are true, and patiently show where error and failure have been made. The Catholic Church is not in revolt against the modern age. Catholicism admits no manichean bias or a principle of evil.

But it is not enough for the Catholic scholar to pay intellectual tribute to the truths of faith, he must also bring to his religion the allegiance of the will, which consists in making our lives tally with the creed which we possess. In other words, the scholar should be religious and the religious man should be learned.

Here at home our people are not opposed to religion. In fact they know nothing about it. Except on social occasions they never see the inside of a Church, and while they call themselves Christians and are generous towards Christian enterprises, they have cut themselves off completely from the Christian fellowship that common worship implies. The Church is being invited to turn its attention to what the modern world calls the practical. It is asked to interest itself in the problems of society, the purification of politics, the entertainment of youth, and the development of agricultural life. These are good things in themselves, but they are not basic, and people who dissipate them think that everything would be right with the world if our statesmen and politicians could be forced to observe the golden rule and march through life to the aim of "Onward Christian Soldiers."

It is true that a scientific age has dampened the ardor that stirred the lively imagination of youth in other days in its quest for things romantic. The secrets of the Poles have been yielded up and science has found that the Poles have few secrets to disclose. The long sought "Fountains of Youth" have been discovered in the pestilential marsh, and the "golden cities" of the conquistadores have been found in tawny desert cliffs. Scientific development has outmoded the marvels of ancient mythology. A generation has emulated Daedalus in his flight only to meet over modern battlefields and oceans of blood the inevitable Icarian disaster. The further science has advanced into the temple of nature the thicker has grown the darkness and more unyielding the adamantine towers that guard her holy of holies. As a consequence the conditions around us are like that age of which Christ spoke when he said that troubled nations shall look for false Christs and false prophets.

Whence New Leaders

Whence shall come the leaders for a new age, and what shall be their message. The banishment of religion from the home and the school automatically insures that the educated classes, the men of light and learning shall not be Christians. There are an increasing number of people with a frank attitude of materialism; but materialism must believe in something, — the things to be hoped for and the things unseen demand their tribute also from an empty heart. If men will not have religion they must have a superstition. That is the reason why we have new states based on godlessness and primitive pagan tribalism.

Panaceas and nostrums have put the world in the morass in which it finds itself. Rationalism was once the measure of all things. It was a revolt against the Christian world view of God, against the supernatural, the soul and moral law. Men gloried in absolute freedom of thought and conscience. They subjected the rights of God to human judgment. Science, too, has had its day. It would destroy man's dignity. No longer would he walk the earth with the honor of an adopted son of God, or even with the glory of a rational being as in Grecian times; he is reduced to the narrow formula of the laboratory and clinic. It leaves him free to read everything, to see everything, to hear everything. He

(Continued on Page 288)
Never in the ninety-eight years of her existence, has Alma Mater looked out and found a world so weary, so wretched, so torn with strife, and so fearful of the future. The integrity of nations has become a myth; the most solemn promises are made only to be broken. It is a Godless world, in which human rights and property rights are too often held as cheaply as they were in the pagan era, two thousand years before Christ.

In these dark times, it is especially fitting that so many of you should come home to Notre Dame and take your place once more in the family circle—that you should turn once more to the Golden Dome, under which you were imbued with the Christian concept of life. Here you learned the simple, hardy virtues, whose practice should help you through the anxious days to come. I know that during the all too few hours that you will be on the campus, re-living memories and renewing old associations, you will receive fresh inspiration and courage.

N. D. and Former Wars

I have referred to the family circle, and, as members of that circle, I know you are deeply interested in the events of the family. As such it is my duty, as I see it, to tell you what has been going on here while you have been away, to explain how we feel about certain events that eventually led to the expulsion of Spain from the Western Hemisphere.

The Mexican War was fought when Notre Dame was in its infancy. The Civil War had just ended and the era of reconstruction just begun when Notre Dame celebrated her Silver Jubilee. The part Notre Dame played in that conflict is well known to all of you. As we approached our Fiftieth Anniversary, there were being fomented in Cuba the conditions that eventually led to the expulsion of Spain from the Western Hemisphere. Of the Diamond Jubilee I need not speak. There are many men in this room this evening who were wearing their country's uniform when they received their degrees that Commencement, in 1917, in the presence of Admiral Benson, chief of Naval Operations.

'Ve Do Not Want War'

Now, as we approach our Centennial, the world is again at war. The United States is arming for defense, and no one knows what the future will bring. Yet Notre Dame marches on, as in the past. But how does the family of Notre Dame feel in this crisis?

I believe I can speak for the present generation of alumni and students when I say that we do not want to fight an offensive war on foreign soil. We did that twenty years ago, when we tried to "save the world for democracy." From this perspective of time, we know that we could not even save the world from itself.

We do not want war of any kind. No patriotic American would knowingly or willingly, commit an act that would involve us in war. On the other hand, in the event that the United States were invaded or forced to fight a defensive war, and the call comes, Notre Dame men will again be among the first to respond. Being Notre Dame men, they could not do otherwise.

Meanwhile let the leaders of our country inaugurate a strong defense program, with the proper objective in mind, and characterized by clear thinking and calmness. But what is more important, let all of us become united, in the world of intellectual thought, on a constructive social program based on religious principles, so that come what may in Europe, we shall have a defense measure for society that will withstand the inroads of a European state socialism—whatever form it may take.

Alma Mater looks back on almost a century of tradition which has touched everyone of us who has ever been a part of Notre Dame. And, if we are worthy of the accolade "Notre Dame man," we are better Christians and better Americans for it. That tradition stems from the ardent faith of a truly great man, Father Edward Sorin, who had for the country of his adoption a love and loyalty of rare beauty.

You know the story of Father Sorin's coming to Notre Dame, in November, 1842, with his band of six Brothers, and how he found here a ten-acre clearing in the forest and one small building, a log cabin that was to be his home for months to come. His total capital was four hundred dollars. There were the extremely dark days ahead for this little group, when they not only had no money, but no food. Sorin's success was hard won, and it came slowly. Then in 1879, a fire destroyed in a few hours what it had taken Father Sorin and his associates almost fifty years to build. One of the proudest memories in the history of Notre Dame is the courage and energy with which the aging Sorin set about building an even greater Notre Dame, almost before the ashes were cold.

Apostolate of Selflessness

Yes, the story of Notre Dame is one of faith and devotion to an ideal, of a courage and accompanying work that would brook no obstacle, and of a prophetic vision that saw the Notre Dame of today.

As I review our history, I am impressed with the thought of an apostolate of selflessness, under the guidance of the Mother of God, which can be attributed purely to the supernatural. No individual, no group of individuals, no single administration, can take to themselves the credit of Notre Dame's growth and development. This university-city that spreads its beauty and strength over fifteen hundred acres, is a shining example, under God, His Blessed Mother, and the founding group, of the adage "One for all, and all for one."

In the light of Father Sorin's heroic struggles, and singleness of purpose, I sometimes wonder if we Notre Dame men of today fully appreciate our heritage. Is it possible that some of us have become too self-complacent, a bit too willing to be satisfied with things as they are? A bit too willing, perhaps, to accept what Alma Mater has bestowed upon us without ever thinking of offering anything in return? I am not speaking now
of the purely financial transactions that take place between the University and the student, although a few observations in this regard might not be amiss. I make them at the suggestion of the national officers of the Alumni Association.

The history of Notre Dame during its first half century was one of dire poverty. That condition, happily, has been alleviated. But do not let the sight of the University's splendid physical plant, erected during recent years, delude you into believing that an avalanche of increment has descended upon us. Such is far from being the case, — the fantastic tales of fabulous returns from football to the contrary notwithstanding. And right here, let me inform you that the net return from football for the past year was $296,000, and for the year before $330,000. Hence it is high time to explode the fallacy of the "million dollar gate" in football, and it rests with you to help us do so.

Self-Dependent

Although many of her friends and alumni have been exceedingly generous— and for their generosity Alma Mater thanks them—for the most part, Notre Dame is today as dependent on her own resources, that is upon earned income, as she was in the days of Father Sorin. Only twice in almost a century has Notre Dame appealed to her friends for financial aid: Once in 1921, when the endowment drive began, and again a few years ago, when it was decided to build a field-house in memory of the beloved Rockne. Her endowment is comparatively small. A mere $1,900,000, as compared with Yale's $104,000,000, Chicago's $72,000,000, and Northwestern's $53,000,000. In fact, a number of institutions of higher learning have received in a single benefaction a larger sum than the total of all gifts to Notre Dame since her founding.

Notre Dame's income, frankly, is insufficient for her needs. It will not surprise you to hear that the fees paid by the individual student have not been large enough to defray the expense to the University of educating him. But you may be astonished when I tell you that the fees cover only 60% of that cost. In addition, you must remember that it has always been the policy of Notre Dame to extend help, through the employment bureau, to worthy students who could not, unaided, receive the benefits of a higher education. During the last academic year, 857 students enjoyed this favor, which called for a budgetary outlay of $240,000.

This particular outlay the University does not begrudge, but rather cherishes, for among her distinguished alumni and among her outstanding benefactors are men whose education was made possible by the policy. It is rather the preservation of this consideration for the boy of limited means which we must seek now.

How does the University continue to operate if the fees that it asks are inadequate, and the endowment comparatively nominal? The University has not only continued to operate, but it has steadily progressed until it has won recognition from educators everywhere as a leader in its field. I think you know what has made that progress possible.

Consecrated Lives

Notre Dame has something more precious than a monetary endowment, helpful though that would be. It has had an endowment of flesh and blood, of men who have consecrated their lives to the end that the ideals of the far-sighted Sorin might be brought to fruition. It is hard to evaluate in dollars and cents what the services of the priests and brothers have meant to this University. Be that as it may, the fact remains, it has been very substantial, and has made possible Notre Dame's development. I ask you to remember this salient fact when you are confronted with the statement that Notre Dame is rich and needs no financial assistance, or that old gold bars are piled high under the Golden Dome!

Today, Notre Dame is on the threshold of her second century, a century during which her fate will be in our hands. Today, we are Notre Dame. From her we received our spiritual sustenance. From her, we derived our intellectual strength. To her, we owe an obligation no less sacred than our debt to the mother who gave us physical life, and who began for us the Christian teachings that Notre Dame continued. It is a debt that we can never fully repay. Yet, we can cherish the bond that exists between ourselves and Alma Mater, and draw it even closer for we are determined to build an even greater Catholic university for the future.

Do you know of a better way of serving God in an era when the Christian concept of life is so rapidly disappearing from the world? Is there a better way of serving our country, whose government is one of the very few left that protects the integrity and dignity of the individual, because it recognizes the existence of the God-given soul with accompanying emphasis on human rights and property rights?

In justice to Alma Mater, in justice to the thousands of young men who seek a Christian education, in justice to our country of which these young men will become exemplary citizens, we must plan with vision, as Sorin did. Notre Dame cannot stand still; she must go forward to fulfill her destiny as an oasis of truth in the desert of false doctrine.

We must go on improving and expanding the facilities of the University. The undergraduate division must be strengthened and nourished with the traditions of the past. In the graduate division, there is still opportunity for further growth and development. We already grant the doctor's degree in seven departments and the master's in fifteen. Yet, a broad field of research remains to be explored, and this can be accomplished only by an increase in endowment. I state this because graduate work produces no revenue, and is extremely costly. Yet it is a highly important division of work if Notre Dame is to continue the prominence she holds in university circles. Moreover, there are the problems of a retirement fund and a sick benefit program for the lay faculty, which are becoming more pressing annually.

Thus, my dear friends, you have an appreciation of the task that confronts the administration in its hope to make Sorin's dream come truer and truer.

You Are Her Ambassadors

The endowment of consecrated service, I think you will agree, has carried its full share of the load, and it asks no more than to be permitted to carry it. But the load, already much heavier than it used to be, grows heavier every day, as Notre Dame's general needs become more acute — I might say as Catholic American youth's need for Notre Dame becomes more acute.

At the beginning of the second century, Notre Dame, which has always given without stint, turns to you for aid, and asks you to join with her in furthering the cause of basic morality and true knowledge. Precisely what the present generation of Notre Dame men can do to help her will be made known to you when the plans for the Centennial celebration are announced.

Meanwhile, remember that it must be you and Notre Dame. You—each of us—owe a debt that we can acknowledge, if not repay, by being worthy of her. You are her ambassadors. You can lead a crusade to further her benign influence, in making her known to those who have such great need of her.

So, tonight, the sons of Alma Mater here assembled, reaffirm their loyalty and devotion to the Triad on the memorial door of Sacred Heart Church. It is quite (Continued on Page 273)
UNIVERSITY AFFAIRS

Notre Dame students who will head University publications for the school year 1940-41 were revealed May 15, at the annual publications banquet. William C. McGowan, Oakville, Conn., was named editor-in-chief of the Scholastic, campus news weekly.

His new staff members include John W. Patterson, Jr., Pittsburgh, assistant editor; William Scanlan, La Crosse, Wis., news editor; James G. Newland, Washington, Ind., promotion editor; Edmund R. Butler, Salem, Mass., literary editor; and Thomas B. Powers, Enid, Okla., sports editor.

Felix Pogliano, Denver, Colo., was named to the post of editor-in-chief of Scrip, the literary magazine. Assistant editors are George E. Miles, Brooklyn; Joseph P. Carr, Gary, Ind.; and Erwin J. Mooney, Clarksdale, Miss.

The Notre Dame yearbook, the Dome, published each year by the junior class, will have Neal J. McCarty, Kaukauna, Wis., for editor. Other assistants are: Samuel Boyle, Lansford, Pa., managing editor; John Garvey, New Rochelle, N. Y., assistant editor; James P. Burke, New York City, campus editor; and Matthew A. Byrne, New York City, campus editor.

Dome awards to seniors for outstanding extra-curricular accomplishment were presented to Gerard K. Donovan, Tulsa, Okla., president of the Student Council; Gerald J. Flynn, Rochester, N. Y., head cheer leader and member of the campus dramatics organization; William C. Fay, Mt. Lebanon, Pa., editor of the Scholastic and captain of the tennis team; and, Albert P. Funk, La Crosse, Wis., president of the Wranglers, forensic organization.

John M. Broderick, Allentown, Pa., and Donald D. Connors, Warren, Ohio, each won 25 dollars for outstanding contributions in prose and poetry, respectively, to Scrip.

Awards were made by Rev. Leo L. Ward, C.S.C, Rev. Cornelius J. Laskowski, C.S.C, and Rev. Charles M. Carey, C.S.C, faculty advisors, respectively, of Scrip, the Scholastic, and the Dome.


In presenting the medal, Father O'Donnell stressed America's desire to remain aloof from the conflict raging in Europe and praised Gen. Drum's Christian example and leadership in the American army.


Six former Laetare medalists resident in the vicinity of New York were also present. They were ex-Gov. Alfred E. Smith, Dr. James J. Walsh, M.D., Mrs. Margaret Anglin, Richard Reid, editor of the Catholic News of New York, and Charles D. Maginnis, Boston architect.

Lecturers during May included T. J. Carney, Chicago, president of Sears, Roebuck & Co., who discussed merchandising problems before Commerce students; Dr. Bruno Rossi, professor of physics at the University of Chicago, who spoke before the weekly physics colloquium in Science Hall; Wilbur Helm, Chicago economist; K. B. Elliot, vice-president of the Studsbecker Corporation; Prof James Franck, of the Physics and Chemistry departments of the University of Chicago and 1925 winner of the Nobel physics award; and, Dr. Alejandro Bunge, economist for the government of Argentina, South America, and professor in the University of Buenos Aires, who delivered a series of lectures.

Three high school students survived in a field of 20 entrants to win the sixth annual Wranglers-sponsored Notre Dame Catholic oratorial contest held in the Cushing Hall of Engineering auditorium the week-end of April 27 and 28.

Jack Hisey, Hammond, Ind., Catholic Central, won first place. Second honors went to Joseph Schwartz, Fio Nino High school, St. Francis, Wis. Robert McNulty, Mt. Carmel High school, Chicago, took third place.

Judges for the finals, in which six boys contested, were William J. Coyne, head of the department of speech at Notre Dame; Rev. W. A. Bolger, C.S.C, of the Notre Dame mission band; and, Albert Funk, La Crosse, Wis., president of the Wranglers, student speech society.

Rev. James D. Trahey, C.S.C, prefect of discipline at the University, Gerard K. Donovan, Tulsa, Okla., and Burley C. Johnston, Fort Smith, Ark., senior students, attended a dinner given by Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., chairman of General Motors corporation, in the General Motors building at the World's Fair in New York City, May 6. The dinner marked the opening of the General Motors activities at the Fair for this year. The Notre Dame representatives joined with hundreds of other college representatives to hear youth problems of the present and the future discussed by business leaders.

CORRECTION

A proofreading oversight caused a serious omission from "The Educational Frontier," the Universal Notre Dame Night address of Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C, president of the University, as printed in the May ALUMNUS. In the first sentence of paragraph five, this sentence appeared: "It is surprising that the frontiersmen insisted on this Christian concept of education." The sentence should have read: "It is not surprising that the frontiersmen insisted on this Christian concept of education."

Dr. George B. Collins, professor of physics at Notre Dame, has been elected a fellow of the American Physical Society for significant contributions to the advancement of scientific knowledge in the field of physics. Dr. Collins was especially recognized for his experiments with far ultra-violet rays and for tests conducted in the Notre Dame high voltage laboratory in which atoms were disintegrated and made radio-active by bombarding them with electrons having energies of 1,000,000 volts.
The 1940 Football Ticket Regulations

Careful Reading of Regulations Will Avoid Most of the Misunderstandings.

Following are several sections prepared by the Athletic Association governing football ticket sales. Careful study of these regulations will eliminate much of the grief and mutual embarrassment that accompanies each football season. The prime rule is "Order early!"

Season Tickets
The 1940 season ticket sale for the games to be played in the Notre Dame Stadium will open June 20. The following is the home schedule for 1940:

OCTOBER 5—COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC.
OCTOBER 12—GEORGIA TECH.
OCTOBER 19—CARNEGIE TECH.
NOVEMBER 16—IOWA.

The price of a season ticket is $10.00, plus Federal ticket tax. Under the season ticket plan, all applicants are treated alike. There is no special section for alumni. Each year the season ticket purchaser has the right to reserve the same seat as in the preceding year, and also to take advantage of any vacancies that might occur toward the center of the field.

The General Alumni Sale
1. Ticket applications for the 1940 football games will be mailed July 20. THE SALE OF TICKETS OPENS AUGUST 1.

2. Applications will be mailed to all alumni on the ALUMNUS mailing list, at the address used in that list. If you have not received your blanks by August 1, notify the Alumni Office.

3. Applications are printed expressly for alumni, with the word ALUMNI across one end. These are the only blanks which receive checking for alumni preference, so use them.

4. Alumni whose contribution to the Association for the year 1940-41 has been made (payable as of June 1, 1940), will receive preference in the allotment of FOUR TICKETS each until September 15, or until all tickets have been sold for a given game. In the nature of Notre Dame's business relations with other institutions on the schedule, it is impossible to guarantee filling of orders for a preferred group after an announced sellout.

5. Again this year, several games promise to exhaust the capacity of the stadium in which they will be played. Alumni, desiring preference, are therefore urged to order their tickets as soon as the blanks are received.

6. Alumni may have general public application forms upon request for their own use or those of friends, or may send in the names of such friends who will be sent the forms direct. (This latter practice has saved many alumni time, expense, and embarrassment.)

7. Season ticket forms for the home games have been mailed. If alumni who have not received such blanks are interested in this ticket, which does not carry any alumni preference, forms may be secured from the Football Ticket Committee, Notre Dame, Indiana.

The New Five-Year Box Plan
When the Notre Dame Stadium was constructed in 1929, there was devised a plan in which boxes were sold for a period of ten years. With the playing of the 1939 games, the box subscriptions expired.

The new plan is for the sale of boxes for a period of five years, at an established price of $660.00 for the full period, including the Federal ticket tax. At this rate the value of the box for each year will be $132.00, including tax, for six seats at the regular box rate of $5.50 per seat. The University agrees that at least four games per season will be played at Notre Dame. When five games are played at home the fifth game will be free.

The following is the installment plan of payment:

$200.00 on September 1, 1940
$160.00 on September 1, 1941
$150.00 on September 1, 1942
$150.00 on September 1, 1943

There are several advantages in having a box: the security of location for a period of five years; it is possible to place two extra seats in the box, which may be purchased at the regular reserved seat price. The box, however, ordinarily holds six, but can very comfortably hold eight.

The lessee of a box has also the right to purchase at regular prices eight seats with preference for all games played by Notre Dame away from home.

Boxholders of the past have been given the right to reserve their same boxes, which the majority have done.

Should any alumnus be interested in the box plan, please write to Football Ticket Committee for any further information that may be desired.

To be a little editorial, Notre Dame has derived from a very happy football popularity an income which has prevented pressure campaigns among alumnis similar to those in many schools where athletics are not profitable institutionally. Consequently, any cooperation from alumni, whether in the purchase of tickets, or in the willingness to recognize the rights of the many non-alumni who are also good customers of the Athletic Association, assumes the form of a contribution to the progress of Notre Dame.

In certain games—this year it will be Iowa at Notre Dame, and Army, Northwestern, and Southern California away—the demand is far in excess of the supply. Applications are filled under the regulations outlined above, with every possible consideration being given to alumni and other preference groups—season ticket holders, box-holders, visiting team—any deviations being for the best interests of the University. This last point, if kept in mind by alumni, should be a source of mutual appeasement.

MARIO PIERONI, LL.B., '40

One of the notable graduates of 1940 was Mario Pieroni, Muncie, Ind., who, though blind, was awarded, with honors, the degree of Bachelor of Law. A brother of Charles Pieroni, LL.B. '36, Mario was a popular campus resident for three years. He will practice law with his brother in Muncie.

The awarding of Mario's degree was the occasion for an ovation in tribute to him at the Commencement exercises.

GRANDSON OF FIRST STUDENT

The beginnings of Notre Dame, its history and development and the lives of the famous men that have gone into its making were all recalled at the 96th Commencement on June 2 when Alexis Coquillard, III, of South Bend, grandson of the first Notre Dame student, received his degree in Commerce. (See picture on front cover of this issue.)

Alexis Coquillard, II, father of the present graduate, was likewise a Notre Dame student, a member of the class of 1903. Mr. Coquillard, Sr., is a prominent insurance man in South Bend.
Pat O'Brien, as the film Rockne, poses alongside Rockne bust in Memorial Building.

Campus Participates in Rockne Picture

The Notre Dame of other years, years when Knute Kenneth Rockne walked the campus as a student and a coach, lived again as movie cameras followed Actor Pat O'Brien around Notre Dame's scenic and historic spots for several days of "shooting" in May for "The Life of Knute Rockne."

The vanguard of the Pacific coast troupe arrived at Notre Dame May 13. Among the group were cameramen, directors, technicians and electricians. Car-loads of movie equipment rested idly at the railroad siding, pending the arrival of Pat O'Brien, and of Donald Crisp, the actor who enacted the role of Father Callahan, the composite of the late Father John W. Cavanaugh and the late Father Charles O'Donnell, former presidents. Several scenic shots were recorded on film before the stars arrived.

Students shed their aura of the modern '40's and became the students of the 'teens and of other earlier eras when they were signed to appear as extras. Decked in the apparel of the past brought here from the Warner Bros. Hollywood wardrobe, the students first assignment was to fill Sacred Heart church as Donald Crisp echoed again the words of Father O'Donnell's funeral oration over Rockne's body. O'Brien's arrival brought further scenes for the students as Rockne's classmates in campus and graduation scenes. All student extras were employed through Comptroller Frank Lloyd and Edward J. Murray, director of student employment.

Mr. O'Brien was accompanied to South Bend by his wife, Mrs. Eloise O'Brien, and both were greeted by Mrs. Bonnie Skiles Rockne, the coach's widow, Jeanne, Knute, Jr., and Jackie Rockne.

During his stay, O'Brien visited the campus dining halls and spoke briefly to the undergraduates. He delivered in the crisp, staccato style of Rockne's which he has mastered so well, one of the famous "fight" talks that is the part of the picture. Mr. O'Brien was introduced to the boys by co-actor Crisp and the 1,500 present heard Pat say, "I am doing all in my power to carry on the tradition of a great man and of a great school. This movie will portray Notre Dame at its greatest." Then his voice changed completely as he injected the spirit of Rock through the spacious halls as he gave a few lines of the picture dialogue.

Corby Hall, a residence of the student Rockne, was the setting for final location shots for "The Life of Knute Rockne" before the movie band packed up to leave for California's sunny skies. O'Brien's last stirring performance was played before eager movie fans as he mounted the steps to the Corby entrance as the student Rockne. After this bit of work was done he and Mrs. O'Brien entrained for Hollywood where but a few scenes remained to be filmed.

Notre Dame technicians on the picture who journeyed to California to give their assistance were Father Eugene Burke, Father John Cavanaugh, vice-president of the University, and J. Arthur Haley, as well as Mrs. Rockne.

Neither time nor place for the world premiere of the picture has been set as this is written, but early October and South Bend seem to get the most votes in varied discussions.

The campus days of 30 years ago came to life as student extras, costumed by Warner Brothers, were employed for Rockne picture scenes.
Seniors Receive Class Day Awards

Medals, Cash Prizes Are
Given For Accomplishments

Thirty awards for scholastic excellence were awarded in connection with Class Day exercises on June 1.

Medal awards were announced for the following:

The Breen Medal for Oratory, Thomas F. Cosgrove, of Chicago; the Meehan Medal for English, John William Meaney, Corpus Christi, Texas; the Jeanne D'Arc Medal for French, Brother Laurian La Forest, C.S.C., Notre Dame; the Cervantes Medal for Spanish, Thomas Philip Marker, South Bend; the Kerrick Gold Medal for Drawing, and the Architectural Medal to Robert J. Schultz, Oak Park, Ill.; the Deckweiler Medal for Philosophy, Richard L. Fallon, New Rochelle, N. Y.; the Jacques Medal for Fine Art, Donald B. Driscoll, Washington, D. C.

Cash awards for superior work in engineering, science, and playwriting, architecture, and journalism were presented to:

John M. Broderick, Allentown, Pa.; the William Mitchell Memorial Award for Playwriting; the Msgr. Francis A. O'Brien prize of special study in a historical subject to Donald Francis O'Brien, Tulsa, Okla.; the Miles W. O'Brien prize for excellence in mechanical drawing to Henry Thomas Rohl, Ashatabula, Ohio; the John J. O'Brien prize for excellence in shop work to Eugene Peter Kiefer, Snyder, N. Y.; the George L. O'Brien prize for excellence in chemistry to Joseph Anthony Knaus, Red Lion, Pa.; the J. Sinnott Meyers purse for the highest average in journalism to John B. Willmann, Williamsport, Pa.; the Ralph T. Sollitt prize in architecture, Joseph F. Hennessy, Valley Stream, L.I., N. Y.; the Gertrude S. Sollitt prize in architecture, Robert J. Schultz, Oak Park, Ill.; the Aeronautical Engineering Award for excellence in aeronautics to Burt John Hall, Raleigh, N. C.; the Byron V. Kanaley prize to the most exemplary athlete was awarded to Herschell R. Ellis, Greens Fork, Ind.

The Student Council cash prizes to the sophomore in each of the colleges of the University having the highest scholastic average for all courses in the freshman year were presented to William E. Meier,

HONORARY DEGREES, 1940


The citations read for these honored dignitaries follow:

The degree of doctor of laws, honoris causa, on:

A churchman, long eminent for his apostolic spirit, his broad scholarship, his devotion to the best interests of his native Ireland, his many years of widely constructive work for the Church in the West, as chancellor of the Archdiocese of San Francisco, bishop of Monterey and Los Angeles, and First Archbishop of Los Angeles, his very fruitful promotion of the Catholic Action Movement in this country, and his inestimable service to the moral welfare of all our people as leader of the very efficient League of Decency—the Most Reverend John Joseph Cantwell, of Los Angeles, California.

On one of the newest members of the American hierarchy, one well-known and singularly beloved by a whole generation of Notre Dame men, one who as student, priest of the Congregation of Holy Cross, professor, dean of the College of Commerce, prefect of religion, vice-president and president of the University has contributed mightily to the spiritual, intellectual, and material development of Notre Dame, a man of mind and action whose competence has been recognized by both Church and State—the Most Reverend John Francis O'Hara, C.S.C., Auxiliary Bishop of the Army and Navy.

On a priest revered for heroic service as chaplain to our soldiers in the World War, as successful champion of Catholic education, and as zealous pastor of souls, who by his rare manhood and truly Christian spirit has won not only the hearts of his own people but as well the esteem of the large non-Catholic community in which he has labored—the Very Reverend John Richard Hackett, of Kalamazoo, Michigan, Vicar General of the Diocese of Lansing.

On a statesman, a graduate of the University, of whom we are most properly proud, esteemed by all here as student in the early twenties, since graduation a public servant who by devotion to principle and force of character has, against seemingly insuperable difficulties, won his way to high position in his State and in the nation, and withal an ever-loyal son of Our Lady, who in spite of crucial duties in this time of crisis still had it in his heart to come here today to honor, and as we may well anticipate, to inspire the Class of 1940, the University and this assembly by his part in our commencement program—the Honorable David Worth Clark, United States Senator from Idaho.

CAPARO RECEIVES BURSE

José Angel Caparó, '08, professor of electrical engineering, received this year the Alumni Association bursé of $500 for distinguished faculty service in behalf of the University.

Except for brief interruptions, Dr. Caparó has taught at Notre Dame since 1908. His latest recognition will be applauded enthusiastically by those innumerable alumni who have long recognized the brilliance of his mind and the genius of his teaching.
Ray Kelly, '15, Addresses Alumni

Participates in Alumni Banquet Symposium of Peace,
With Other Distinguished Alumni Has Won Laurels
for Outstanding Leadership of Legion in 1939-40

Ed. Note: Commander Kelly, suffering from an illness contracted on one of his journeys during the 75,000 miles he has travelled as Commander of the Legion, spoke without manuscript. The following, therefore, are excerpts from his remarks.

Since my election as National Commander I have traversed the length and breadth of our country. I have talked to Notre Dame alumni and to men and women in all walks of life. The common burden of our conversation has been that of the possibility of involvement of the United States in the present overseas conflict.

With them I have discussed the absurdity and stupidity of war. We have agreed that everyone who participates in war is the loser. There are no winners.

We who have known war in our generation want peace.

Our leaders from time to time may differ as to the means of preserving the peace and protecting our neutrality, but all our people are in common accord on this one particular subject of staying out of this war.

When the organized veterans of the World War in the great Chicago Legion convention went sled-length for a program urging the nation to stay out of this war, the action had a vital effect on all our fellow-countrymen.

They began immediately to demand that we stay out of the conflict, and Old World entanglements.

Our country had looked to the American Legion and it had lectured in no uncertain terms that this war is not and must not become the concern of the Western Hemisphere.

At Chicago, the Legion did not just express itself in favor of staying out of war. It dealt with the problem by declaring that we should arm ourselves in order to protect our neutrality.

We will have none of supine pacifism or peace at any price. Such would be but a blanket invitation to trouble in an aggressively materialistic world.

Our integrity as a nation must be protected from possible aggression both from within and without our boundaries. The heart of America must be right.

Now as never before it is vital that we present a common American front to warring nations abroad. A strong and united country has a far better chance of staying at peace than one torn and disorganized by class conflict.

Whatever we do, it is highly important these days that we do it as a united nation.

We must not let the thought get abroad that because of disturbed internal conditions overt acts by foreign nations can be committed with impunity as far as Uncle Sam is concerned. Today more than at any time in our history, peace should prevail between the American employer and employee.

Achievement of a permanent and lasting peace during the immediate past years in too many cases has been rendered almost impossible by efforts of communist-inspired cliques to gain control of the Labor movement in this country.

The few employees who would exploit labor and the racketeer in the ranks of labor must be exposed and eliminated.

Those who would implant foreign revolutionary doctrines in the minds of honest and law-abiding American workingmen must not be tolerated on the American scene.

We abhor any un-American policy of force and violence as weapons to gain objectives in the field of industrial relationships whether it shall be by the employer or the employee.

The American Legion has as a cardinal principle the upholding and defending of the Constitution of the United States. That constitution includes the Bill of Rights. In it are the protective planks of freedom of the press, of speech, of worship, and of assembly.

The Legion believes in and is pledged to support these fundamental guardians of our individual liberties.

But the Legion also contends that there is a point where these individual rights, and freedom as we have known, end and reasonable and sedulous activity begins.

You and I know that the forces of subversion, which seek to overthrow our constitutional government, hide themselves behind the protective sections of the Bill of Rights, which they seek to destroy.

I believe that a re-definition of the dividing line between legitimate human rights in a constitutional republic and reasonable and sedulous license of a destructive and dangerous character is badly needed.

I, for one, do not want my liberties as a citizen of the United States, taken from me by those who would use the Constitution itself to abolish my individual rights protected by that very document.

Since becoming National Commander I have met men and women in all walks of American life. From these people, I have received one consistent impression. It is that we need most today a return to the rugged faith of our fathers.

Without faith in the Supreme Being, the edifices of human liberty which we have built in America are but hollow sepulchers—as shifting as the winds, as temporary as man-made expedients will always be.

May I call to your attention the fact that in those nations which have denied God, liberties for the people no longer exist.

No matter how much we legislate; no matter how much we sit around the conference table; the preparing and experimenting we do with social panaceas; no matter how much we try through material means to right the wrongs which may exist in our national economy, without individual faith in God, bringing with it tolerance and forebearance for our fellowmen, there can be no lasting solution of the problems now besetting us as a people.
His introductory chapter, captioned, “Are Judges Human Beings?” is the finest summary of the position of judges in our legal system that has come to my attention. Anyone with a grievance against the law or lawyers will be amply repaid by a perusal of this chapter.

Lawyers will find in this work a fine biographical treatment of the first Catholic Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court and an accurate comparative evaluation of his work in relation to that of Marshall, his immediate predecessor. It is also a book of rare value for pre-legal reading by those who contemplate the study of law.

—JAMES J. KEARNEY, ’31.

THE COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS
(Continued from Page 258)

You have received more than an ordinary education at Notre Dame. Its system has never been content to make only intellectual automatons of its students. This tumultuous world is already overfilled with sheer intellect. Notre Dame has taught you discipline, physical, mental, and moral. It has taught you religion in both the broad and narrow sense of that term. It has stressed character, integrity, courage, and spiritual fervor, without which mere intellectual ability is a menace to mankind. You go forth today equipped with the finest weapons that this great Institution can provide, but use those weapons well. You will have the satisfaction later of seeing the fruits of your toil if you have done your part in meeting, overcoming, and bringing to a happy solution the greatest crises that have ever confronted the race of men.

THE BACCALAUREATE SERMON
(Continued from Page 260)

rebels against the inhibitions coming from tradition, from religion, from decency, and even good manners.

In this age young men have a large share in molding public opinion and in guiding the destinies of the country. You know why the earth is troubled. The task of the Church is to redeem the past. The only cure is to bring back God to His own. It is given to you as to the Apostles of old. “To be witnesses in Jerusalem and all Judea, and in Samaria, and to the uttermost parts of the earth.” Do not shirk the task and say it belongs to the priest. You are the Children of a chosen people. Your task is God’s; and contrary to the sneer of the skeptic, He does not need big battalions. When He sent Elias to restore His Name in Israel, and the prophet lamented the universal apostasy of the people, He answered,—

“I have yet left me seven thousand men who have not bent the knee to Baal.” It is not numbers that matters, but the truth and the courage to maintain it. Older generations have builted well and sown abundantly. Here in the United States it remains for the Catholic laity, the graduates of schools such as this, to be proud of the stock from which they have come, worthy of “Notre Dame,” unashamed of the Cross of Christ.

Our Blessed Lady is Christ’s final legacy to the children of men. In the Last Supper Our Divine Saviour left us an enduring memorial of Love Divine. On the Cross He wrote a codicil to His Last Will and Testament. His Mother He had kept for the last. He now places Her in the care of the youthful John ere he went forth from the Master’s School to his life’s work in an apostolic career. St. John took Her to his heart and She abided with him until angels’ hands assumed Her into Heaven. When his eyes had grown dim and the weight of years bowed him down, when the sands of life were running low and the harbor bar was moaning, he had a vision of Her as “the Woman clothed with the sun, with the moon under Her feet, and on Her head a crown of twelve stars.” Nearer than any creature did she come to the Divine Essence when She became the Mother of the world’s Redeemer. Wonder not that the Saints have seen the beauties of the Godhead reflected in Her, who is the channel by which Divine Providence chooses to send His grace to the children of Men. May She remain for you unto many years and happy days what She has been for you in this House of Wisdom, a tender Mother, a Gate of Heaven, and the Cause of our Joy.

SMITH NEW MONOGRAM HEAD

Maurice “Clipper” Smith, ’21, one of the late Knute K. Rockne’s famous “watch charm” guards, now director of athletics at Villanova college, was elected president of the Monogram club of Notre Dame for the ensuing year at the annual Commencement luncheon on June 2. Clipper succeeds Chet Wynne, ’22, of Chicago, as head of the organization.

John Wallace, ’27, Calumet City, Ill., was elected vice-president, and Frank Miles, ’21, South Bend, was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Rev. J. Hugh O’Donnell, C.S.C., ’16, president of the University, was named honorary president.
Love of country is akin to love of God. Patriotism springs from the soul of man and is an attribute of God Himself. Scott, in his poem “Patriotism” described it in these words:

“Breathes there the man with soul so dead,
Who never to himself hath said,
This is my own, my native land?”

The theme of this Alumni banquet has been very fittingly outlined — “For God — For Country — and For Notre Dame.” You have just listened to the eloquence of Bishop O’Hara in speaking to you “For God.” My assignment comes under “For Country,” and as National Commander of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, I am most happy to share with the Hon. Raymond J. Kelly, National Commander of The American Legion this portion of the theme.

The subject given me for discussion is “Notre Dame’s contribution to the World War.” My part has been made relatively easy on the one hand because of the abundant evidence and material available, and on the other hand rather difficult in the short time allotted to me to do full justice to the subject.

Patriotism Reverts to Sorin

Since the beginning of Notre Dame by its founder Father Sorin, the record written “For Country” stands side by side with the record written “For God.” Patriotism marked the very soul of the founder of Notre Dame. Tradition tells a story that he sent a nephew back to himself to the American way of life nor a story that he sent a nephew back to the adopted land of its founder, without a murmur and far in excess of the demands expected of it. Father Corby and Father Cooney were outstanding chaplains of that war.

Post 569 G. A. R.

On May 30, 1911, there was unveiled on the campus a monument in memory of the General Abolition given by Chaplain Corby, C.S.C., under fire at Gettysburg on June 2, 1863.

Likewise, during the Indian Wars and the Spanish American War, Notre Dame men fought with honor to themselves and their Alma Mater and always in defense of America and its ideals.

Following the close of the Civil War, there was organized at the University, the Notre Dame Post No. 569 of the Grand Army of the Republic and whose final membership was made up of 11 priests and 11 Brothers of the Order and which passed into history upon the death of the last survivor, Brother Raphael in May, 1921, and who kept with him to the very last in his quarters, the flag and standard of that unit. The practical example of patriotism and the influence of those men upon the life and spirit of the University, furnished many patriotic traditions for the student body and which was further reflected in their academic studies related to good government and good citizenship, which has always been one of the foremost subjects on the curriculum at Notre Dame.

The Hoynes Tradition

A fine military tradition of Notre Dame grew up around the life and activity of the late Col. William Hoynes who came to the University a few years after the Civil War and who, with his influence and personality, not only founded the Notre Dame Law School, but added much to the military and patriotic atmosphere of the entire institution. He later organized among the students what became known as the Hoynes Light Rifles. For many years, Col. Hoynes served as marshal of the Memorial Day ceremonies on May 30 of each year, which included the celebration of a Field Mass and a parade to the Community Cemetery to decorate and bless the graves of those patriots who are buried there. His life and story was, and still is, an inspiration to hundreds and hundreds of Notre Dame men. For several years prior to the World War, military training was a part of the curriculum at Notre Dame and was carried on up until shortly before the World War in 1917. One of the army instructors in that work, and a man loved by all who knew him, Sergeant George A. Campbell, later served as a captain in the World War and was killed in action.

As we approach the World War in 1917, we find Notre Dame was then a well established University observing its Diamond Jubilee and enjoying a peace and progress well removed from the struggling years of the Civil War period.

The question for answer was: Would the students and priests and faculty members respond again to their country’s call?

The answer is already in the records. Because her sons held high the heritage of the past and because they were animated by the heroic examples of the older patriots of Notre Dame, their answer was made without delay. They were among the first volunteers after war was declared on April 6, 1917, and 60 days later, in June, most of the class of 1917 received their diplomas in the
uniform of the various branches of the military service. In their young stout hearts was beating the spirit of the "Song of the Soldier-Born" as told by the war poet, Robert W. Service, when he said:

"Give me to live and love in the old, bold fashion;
A soldier's billet at sight and a soldier's ration;
A heart that leaps to the fight with a soldier's passion."

**World War Effects on N.D.**

There are many personal human interest stories that might be told of the eagerness of Notre Dame men to join the colors. Only a few days ago in Washington, James Hayes, an alumnus, related to me the story of how Notre Dame's quota for the Officers Training Camps was soon filled and a second quota was obtained and soon filled, and how with the help of Father John Cavanaugh, who was then president of the University, a third quota was received for about 30 students, which took in his brother but left him out, and he was finally able to arrange to go under the quota of another university whose quota had not been filled.

By September, 1917, there was a 35% drop of enrollment in the entire University and by the end of the War, approximately 2200 Notre Dame men had been in the service—a number equal to the total number of degrees awarded by Notre Dame University from the time of its founding down until that time. Both in numbers and in quality, the soldiers, officers and chaplains were the best that the University had to give. Eight chaplains were soon in uniform. All of them made outstanding records and all served overseas. Time will not permit me to relate the military achievement of each, and all are equally brilliant, but we can draw on one for inspiration. The story has been given me by those who served in the military service—a number equal to the quota of another university whose quota had not been filled.

Upon their return from war, these chaplains exerted an influence and leadership in the affairs of the University over the past two decades. The late Very Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, C.S.C., became the provincial of the Congregation of Holy Cross in the United States, and Rev. Matthew Walsh, C.S.C., became president of the University, and was later followed in the presidency by Father O'Donnell. Prelate Rev. George Finnegan, C.S.C., became a bishop. Rev. John McGinn, C.S.C., served as secretary of the Alumni and Co-Director of the Expansion Drive, and now carries on important special duties. Rev. Ernest Davia, C.S.C., served as registrar of the University, and Rev. Edward Finnegan, C.S.C., held many important posts at Notre Dame. Likewise, many of the students who served returned to finish their education, and the athletic teams of the "Fighting Irish" contained the names of well known athletes such as Captain Carberry of the football squad, Castner, Voss, McDermott, Ficks, Wilcox, Hayes, Coughlin, and others, who made records on the athletic field as well as in the military service.

**Peaceetime Patriotism**

The postwar record shows that Notre Dame continued to contribute when she opened wide her doors to assist the government in its program of vocational rehabilitation to those men disabled in the World War. Special courses were arranged to provide instruction with which to assist several hundred men to adjust themselves once more and to overcome their disabilities. These disabled veterans formed the South Bend Chapter No. 6 of the Disabled American Veterans in the city, and were early active in formulating and outlining programs for their own relief and assisting the government in outlining these same programs. The Notre Dame Post No. 286, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the first of its kind in the United States, was organized at the University and which carried on an active program for about three years until its activities were closed and the charter retained at the University for historical purposes. Likewise, many of the chaplains, lay faculty and students were active in the American Legion in the city, and at the present time there is listed on the lay faculty of the University, over a score of professors and instructors who served during the World War and whose experience and patriotic influence has furnished a great deal of inspiration for the student body.

Our Alma Mater emerged from the World War with one of the greatest records of patriotic service of any college or university in America for its size, as related by a president of another outstanding university. Forty-six names on the tablet of the Memorial Door of Sacred Heart Church testify to patriotism and sacrifice at Notre Dame. The returned veterans raised a large fund to erect this memorial which was dedicated on May 30, 1923, by a Military Field Mass. The dedication address was delivered by Father Matthew Walsh, C.S.C., then president of Notre Dame, and no better statement could be made than to quote from that address:

"The real purpose of a memorial, from the Catholic point of view, is to inspire a prayer for those we desire to remember. It is very proper that this Memorial should be a part of the church of Notre Dame.

"No one who knows Notre Dame need be told of the spirit of loyalty and faith that has animated this University from its beginnings. We should indicate our dead in that they have shown us the lesson of patriotism. If only the people of America would follow their example, there would be no discrimination because of race or creed. When Washington said that religion and morality are the base of patriotism, he gave us the definition for every patriotic move at Notre Dame."

Likewise, in the hospitals of the Veterans Administration there remain today Notre Dame men for whom the Armistice has never been signed, and who are still living examples of Notre Dame's contribution and sacrifice for America.

Early in the life of the University, there was instituted on Washington's birthday, the annual patriotic program, at which time the Senior Class presents a United States flag to the University in colorful ceremony as their pledge of allegiance to God and Country and Notre Dame.

**Continuing Manifestations**

Notre Dame's latest contribution "For Country" was the recent elevation of her president to the bishopric in charge of the Catholic Chaplains of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. It was my happy privilege as National Commander of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War on last Sunday to represent my organization at the Solemn Memorial Field Mass sponsored by the Knights of Columbus and Associated Catholic Societies in the Arlington Amphitheater before the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington, Virginia. I know you would have been thrilled with pride, as I was, to listen to those wonderful soldier orators who in a masterful address there in the solemnity of that great Memorial, in the very shadow of the nation's capitol, told the story of Father Corby granting general absolution to the Union soldiers at Gettysburg, as he outlined the ethics and principles in-

(Continued on Page 278)
Executive Secretary's Report

June 1, 1939, to June 1, 1940

The kaleidoscope that is 1939-40 finds more images and more color. You have seen the year in its parts as it has progressed. It is difficult to compress the whole into a report. First there is almost infinite detail, and secondly infinite variety.

Speaking generally, on the basis of long experience, we have had one of our best years. The Board of Directors achieved a part in the procedure which will be intensified. The Alumni Office has made frantic efforts to coordinate its limited staff in the carrying out of the unlimited projects. The result has been a picture like that of the amateur plumber, plugging a leak here only to have another deluge there.

Perhaps the best method of suggesting to you the things that have made President Hilgarten's administration memorable and the year another stride ahead for the Association would be to list some of the major activities of the Association, through the Alumni Office and the Clubs:

1. Seven hundred new alumni were added through the June and Summer Session graduations of 1939. But more appalling than that has been the mobility of the alumni group as a whole. During the year almost 3,500 changes of address were recorded. Since this in most cases includes changes of addressograph plates, cards, Club and Class lists, the multiple figure has demanded a great part of the time of the records work. And in addition we have continued our efforts to catch up on some of the records of the non-graduate students of very early, and very recent, years, — two groups that present some difficulty in listing.

2. Eight issues of the ALUMNUS have been sent to all graduates and elected members of the Association, 80,000 copies in all. The ALUMNUS has specialized in what the editors feel is its primary field, the news of the Clubs and the Classes and the news of the University. In Classes and Clubs alone, 153 pages of six-point type, three columns to the page, appeared. This is a tribute to the Class and Club Secretaries, and a vital contribution to the unity of the Association.

Cultural subjects were necessarily included in lesser measure, because of space and editorial limitations. Nevertheless, we tried to keep pace with these developments within the University, and to present from time to time articles and suggested reading of interest to Notre Dame alumni and not otherwise accessible.

3. Placement is treated in a separate account by William R. Dooley, '26, who has supervised this activity of the Association.

4. Universal Notre Dame Night, the 17th in the series, achieved a new high record in all of its phases. This was most encouraging, and reflects not only the continuing growth of the University and the universal respect for it, but also the development of the Local Clubs which are the structure upon which the Night is built. The work of the Notre Dame Club of Detroit in this year's program was outstanding. Five Clubs are already bidding for the 1941 Observance, additional tribute to the prestige of the Night as an institution per se. As in most of our projects, the present fine status of the Night is not the peak of its possibilities, but rather only another guidepost in the right direction.

5. Promotion, the blanket term used to designate alumni efforts to aid in securing for Notre Dame, a capacity enrolment of boys best suited to the training and traditions of the University, has been pursued on a rather general basis. Frequent evidence occurs in the office of the Registrar of Individual alumni effort. The Alumni Office edited this year a new, modified version of Notre Dame Men, an illustrated booklet for prospective students, of which 5,000 copies were circulated. The Alumni Office sent out 150 copies of the 1939 Dome to these high schools which have contributed several students to the current enrolment.

6. Bishop O'Hara's consecration was the source of unusual activity in the Alumni Association. Many alumni attended. Many alumni participated in various types of recognition, and the Office cooperated with the alumni committee which presented the crosier to the Bishop. The consecration was also the occasion for an enlarged edition of the ALUMNUS.

7. The Office cooperated in arranging in Chicago a meeting of Notre Dame war veterans. We are also considering the improvement of our records of our veterans and the possibility of a more permanent organization.

8. The Office cooperated with the department of Journalism in the circulation of a Questionnaire to 700 alumni of the department.

9. The Legal Directory, published in 1937, has been kept up to date by the appearance of corrections and additions, as we receive them, in the columns of the ALUMNUS from month to month.

10. Another successful reunion of Monogram alumni was held in conjunction with the Southern California-Notre Dame football game last Fall.

11. The Association worked with the Lay Retreat held annually on the campus to promote attendance of individual alumni and Local Club delegations.

12. The Alumni Office has worked with the Sisters who are graduates of the Summer School, editing two editions during the year of the separate publication for that group, Notre Dame Alumni Echoes.

13. The Association purchased two copies of the Highlights of the 1939 football games and has had them shown before 40 Alumni Clubs and a number of other organizations in which alumni are leaders.

14. A buffet luncheon was arranged in cooperation with the University for the 70 sons of Notre Dame alumni who are presently enrolled at Notre Dame.

15. During the football season, and for Commencement, the Office maintains a list of rooms in private homes for alumni and student friends.

16. The Alumni Office edited the Questionnaire to the Local Clubs and forwarded a 15-page mimeographed analysis of the results to the officers of the 92 Clubs.

17. A special study of finances and Club programs was made by the Alumni Board, which resulted in two articles appearing in the ALUMNUS by the Vice-Presidents of the Association. Director Edward O'Toole has also made a special study of the placement program in conjunction with the Alumni Office.

18. The Association has instituted a new system of contributions which promises to increase the participation and the revenue on a sound program of cooperation with the alumni generally.
19. The Alumni Office and the Clubs and individual alumni worked successfully for the election of Elmer Layden as head coach of the All-Star football team last August.

20. Participation in Catholic activities generally has been reflected throughout the year. The Secretary of the Notre Dame Association was elected President of the National Catholic Alumni Federation at its 1939 Convention in New York in October. Spotlight Alumni, a regular feature of the ALUMNUS, has attempted to reflect the success in diverse fields of our members: Outstanding has been the heading of the American Legion and the Disabled Veterans by two distinguished alumni, Ray Kelly and Lewis Murphy.

This is not a complete listing of the activities. As for example the postcard from the alumnus asking us to give him the words to "Taps" (which we did, with the aid of the Y.W.C.A.). And under each heading, a thesis could be written.

But what we have tried to convey is the thought that in return for the support you have given, we have attempted to extend the program and the services of the Association to the maximum, for you and for the University. Obviously, added support will serve to amplify them all.

For the Deceased Alumni

June 1, 1939, to June 1, 1940

"Whereas God, in His wisdom, has during the past year taken from this life the alumni hereinafter listed, and

"Whereas these members have served their Alma Mater with glory in their respective vocations,

"Be it resolved that this Association extend its heartfelt sympathy to the relatives with promise of prayers that the same God, in His mercy, will be generous to their souls and grant them that eternal rest which we all so earnestly seek.

"Be it further resolved that an expression of the above be written into the official records of the Alumni Association and a copy sent to the bereaved relatives."

Anson, George M., '95, Miami, Fla.
Aree, Julius A., '99, Buenos Aires, Argentina
Arnfield, Fremont, '12, Elgin, III.
Arnold, Eugene F., '86, Washington, D. C.
Bertling, Dr. John B., '39, South Bend, Ind.
Bulla, Thomas H., '37, South Bend, Ind.
Burns, Judge Michael O., '26, Hamilton, Ohio
Campbell, Frank B., '34, Missoula, Mont.
Canon, Rev. Dominic, C.S.C., '97, Notre Dame
Daly, Hugh J., '22, Chicago, Ill.
Donahoe, Matthew J., ex. '31, Jacksonville, Ill.
Doylo, James P., ex. '31, Auburn, N. Y.
Eleanor, Mother, C.S.C., '34, Holy Cross, Ind.
Fehe, Andrew F., '36, Louisville, Ky.
Fitzgerald, James M., '01, Bethany, Ill.
Finn, John E., '26, Mount Holy, N. J.
Fox, John M., '30, Washington, D. C.
Funk, Raby, '25, Amarillo, Texas
Gamboe, Eber E., '33, Portland, Ore.
Gleim, F. August, '11, Marfa, Texas
Hebert, Joseph J., '29, Brunoy, Texas
Hengen, Rev. Wm. C., '27, Minneapolis, Minn.
Higgins, Louis J., '24, Kansas City, Mo.
Holland, E. Lee, '29, Baltimore, Md.
Horne, Peter J., '31, Valpariasso, Ind.
Hubace, Theodore T., '29, Perth Amboy, N. J.
James, Llewellyn D., '17, St. Louis, Mo.
Langan, Raymond C., '33, Clinton, Iowa
Madel, William M., '43, Plymouth, Ind.
Mahan, Dr. Stephen J., Lecturer Medalist, '32, New Haven, Conn.
Marquin, John A., ex. '19, Maplewood, N. J.
Mayo, Dr. Chas. H., LL.D., '38, Rochester, Minn.
Mclvor, John L., '04, Brooklyn, N. Y.
McCarthy, Charles J. Jr., ex. '28, Livingston, N. J.
Moore, Samuel L., ex. '21, Memphis, Tenn.
Murphy, Frederick E., '25, Minneapolis, Minn.
Nicholson, John P., Jesus, Notre Dame, Ind.
O'Boyle, Joseph J., '28, St. ayre, Pa.
O'Connor, Rev. Geo., C.S.C., South Bend, Ind.
O'Keefe, Don P., '28, Detroit, Mich.
O'Malley, Dr. Austin, LL.D., '25, Philadelphia, Pa.
O'Reilly, Rev. Patrick T., C.S.C., Faculty, Dublin, Ireland
Petit, Rees E., ex. '28, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Provoit, Antonio, Jr., Faculty, Boston, Mass.
Roeske, Patrick H., '22, Stanley, Idaho
Roriz, Sr. M. Francis, B.V.M., '25, Dubuque, Iowa
Roeh, Brother, O.M.Cap., '25, Garrison, N. Y.
Sandusky, Raymond B., '30, Elkhart, Ind.
Scherer, Leo J., '20, St. Louis, Mo.
Schnieder, Gerald E., ex. '20, Detroit, Mich.
Sheehan, John W., LL.D., '27, St. Louis, Mo.
Sheehan, William T., '08, Hanceck, Mich.
Sherman, Edward H., '34, Los Angeles, Calif.
Snogor, Rev. Casimir B., '30, Steubenville, Ohio
Stephan, Raymond V., '03, Galena, Ill.
Starline, Ford, '00, Hollywood, Calif.
Stieze, Richard C., '25, Tulsa, Okla.
Tingler, John K., '35, Norwich, Conn.

Financial Statement of the Alumni Association
of the UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME
From June 1, 1939, to June 1, 1940

Balance on hand, June 1, 1939 $ 273.33
Receipts from new single contribution program 12,201.67*
Total Receipts year ending May 31, 1940 12,475.00
* This total is $1,269.77 more than the amount received from the same source in 1938-39.

Expenditures, June 1, 1939 to June 1, 1940:
Salaries $ 5,679.00*
Ave Maria Press 3,159.39**
Postoffice, Notre Dame 1,130.25
Miscellaneous 1,809.62***
Total expenditures 11,778.26***
Balance on hand, June 1, 1940 696.74

* A readjustment by the Board and the University this year now gives the Association two full time and two part-time persons on the Association payroll.
** The item here consisted largely of hold-over bills from last year, the University this year assuming the cost of printing the ALUMNUS.
*** This item represents the costs involved in the 20 projects listed under the Year's Report, the substantial item of Office equipment, files, etc.

James E. Armstrong, '25
Secretary-Treasurer
Eichenlaub Heads Association

Broussard and Byrne
Elected Vice-Presidents

One of the outstanding impressions I have after 15 years contact with the Alumni Association is the unbroken line of fine men who have been selected to direct it in the various offices of the Board of Directors.

With Father Thomas Steiner, C.S.C., '99, Provincial of the Congregation of Holy Cross, as honorary president, the Association has the benefit of a friend on the campus, close to Notre Dame, familiar with hundreds of alumni as teacher and confessor, a priest whose heart is wrapped up in the University and who consequently is vitally interested in those who are a part of it.

In Ray Eichenlaub, as president, the Association enjoys a leadership which will hope for cooperation and support but which will not depend on it. Each is still on the books as one of those fullbacks who either followed his interference or opened a hole for it — depending on how fast the interference moved. And it looks like that kind of a year for the Association. Naturally, if the cooperation and the support are right, the gain ought to be of the old touchdown type.

There are a lot of Notre Dame men in Texas, and big as it is, they have made themselves felt. Among the more substantial citizens wearing the Gold and Blue brand is Clyde Broussard, '13, of Beaumont, first vice-president. With relatives coming and going from Notre Dame and St. Mary's during the intervening years, Clyde, despite the distance, knows a lot about what's going on where the St. Joseph River makes its south bend. And his perspective, his ability, topping off this knowledge, will make his voice valuable in the councils of the year.

Tom Byrne, '28, the second vice-president, is one of those mild-mannered young men who strike you as low-pressure salesmen until you find yourself holding the bill of goods they were just kind of telling you about. He is one of the right numbers of Ohio Bell, and a bulwark of the Cleveland Club, where they have specialized in bulwarks and won't recognize one until he is one. Tom is among a small group of calm but zealous members who turned the Cleveland Club Retreat into a rout, so that instead of one week-end now, it requires four to handle the crowd.

Eichenlaub a quartet of directors from three of the major Clubs within fairly easy calling radius, an advantage unplanned but practical and promising. Bill Mooney was back for his 25th Reunion in June, but it was still easy to call him Junior, and his reliable participation in Indianapolis affairs is a boost for his stock as one of the rein-holders for the Association.

In addition, Danny Hilgartner holds over for a year as a member of the Board to get in all of those things he was going to think of as President, when he suddenly found that the year had been jerked out from under him. And the 1940 Class will elect a Director this summer to serve as the advisor on new viewpoints as the current undergraduate develops them or catches them.

All in all, the Alumni Office is sitting back catching its breath as this is written, confident that it will be the last breath until June 1, 1941. After all, we were in Columbus when that 1935 classic was played, and we saw Eich's handiwork there in one week-end. And with 50 of them to go, hang on to your hats (and turn loose of those contributions)!

significant that the acknowledgment to God be made by one of Notre Dame's sons, who very recently was honored with the plenitude of priestly power, and now serves as Auxiliary of the Army and Navy diocese. It is equally significant that such be made in the presence of the distinguished Archbishop of Los Angeles, for many years a true friend and admirer of the University.

Commanders Are Present

That the tribute to our country be given by two stalwart sons, commanding officers of the important veteran organizations, is an event that will long be remembered by all in attendance. Now that the international horizon is darkened with the grim spectre of war, I should say that their participation is quite unique and altogether stimulating. To them and to you I say that Alma Mater will continue to recognize in the Declaration of Independence the basic philosophy of our government, with its emphasis on God and the God-given rights of man. And, whether in peace or in war, Notre Dame's tradition of patriotism remains steadfast.

And, finally, for Notre Dame. Let all of us gather inspiration and strength from the program tonight, in a rededication of our lives to the ideals of Alma Mater, — to the old school that stresses the development of the whole man and the dignity of the human personality, — to the old school that trains her sons in not only how to make a living, but what is more important, in how to live well so as to die well.

(As Father Charles O'Donnell of happy memory so well expressed it.)

"For we know that a time will come. The graduating year, When thousands and thousands of us Who dreamed on your beauty here Will gather before your face And dream and talk of this place.

Then when your Son comes by. You will tell Him, as of old, 'These are the boys we knew, I, in my cloak of gold. You, at the breaking of Bread — These are the troops You fed.'

And a cheer shall split the skies As the ranks send up His name, A golden hour in heaven.

When your sons, O Notre Dame, Kneel to their Leader down, There by the hem of your gown."

For God, Country and Notre Dame!

... FOR NOTRE DAME" (Continued from Page 262)
ATHLETICS

With the end of another sports year, tabulations show that the Fighting Irish teams compiled a winning percentage of .610 for 82 events in dual competition. Football paced all branches by winning 7 of nine games for a .778 average while basketball rallied to land second with .714, via 15 victories and six defeats. The basketeers won their first four games, then dropped four. They came back with a revamped lineup to win 11 of the final 13 games for a season’s mark of 15 victories in 21 starts—same record as posted a year ago.

Tennis, under Coach Walter M. Langford who succeeded Professor Pedro de Landero who is away on a leave of absence, spurted into its most successful season in recent years, moving over the .500 mark with five victories and four defeats. Highlight of the competition, however, was the sensational Irish finale in the Indiana State tournament at Lafayette. Dan Canale, sophomore from Memphis, captured the singles crown and paired with Capt. Bill Fay to take the doubles. The team also walked off with top laurels easily.

For the sixth consecutive year, Coach Jake Kline’s baseball team registered a mark above .500. In golf, Notre Dame had another highly successful year. Capt. Walt Hagen, Jr., who succeeded Professor Pedro de Landero who is away on a leave of absence, spurted into its most successful season in recent years, moving over the .500 mark with five victories and four defeats. Highlight of the competition, however, was the sensational Irish finale in the Indiana State tournament at Lafayette. Dan Canale, sophomore from Memphis, captured the singles crown and paired with Capt. Bill Fay to take the doubles. The team also walked off with top laurels easily.

The sudden death of John P. Nicholson, Notre Dame's track coach since 1928, on April 2, 1940, shocked the sports world. Nicholson’s death occurred just two days after his most talented pupil, Greg Rice, set a new world’s three-mile record of 13:52.3, beating Taisto Maki of Finland and Indiana’s Don Lash in Madison Square Garden, New York.

Nick, as he was known to his associates at Notre Dame and in track circles, won renown in 1912 as a world record holder in the high hurdles. The same year he was a member of the United States Olympic team. His squads won 10 out of 14 Central Collegiate conference indoor meets and five outdoor carnivals, six Indiana State meets, and individual performers consistently scored heavily in the Penn and Drake Relays. Joe Prokop, hurdles and discus; Joe Prokop, hurdles and discus; John Dean, pole vault; John Mack, middle distances; Dave Reidy, hurdles; Frank Sheets, sprints and broad jump; Joe Prokop, hurdles and discus; and Ed Sullivan, shot put.

The season results include:

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<td>Football</td>
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<td>Track</td>
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<td>Totals</td>
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TRACK

Scoring in every event, Notre Dame’s track team captured first place in the Indiana State meet to highlight the 1940 season. By winning, the Irish regained the crown lost to Indiana in 1938.

The sudden death of John P. Nicholson, Notre Dame’s track coach since 1928, on April 2, 1940, shocked the sports world. Nicholson’s death occurred just two days after his most talented pupil, Greg Rice, set a new world’s three-mile record of 13:52.3, beating Taisto Maki of Finland and Indiana’s Don Lash in Madison Square Garden, New York.

It was the form displayed by Clyde Archer, senior from Parkersburg, W. Va., in the javelin. His throw of 192 feet, 2 inches against Illinois bettered the mark made in 1940 Western Conference championships.

Other lettermen who contributed to the Irish successes in track include: Hercules Bereolos, shot put; Bill Buenger, sprints; John Dean, pole vault; John Mack, middle distances; Dave Reidy, hurdles; Frank Sheets, sprints and broad jump; Joe Prokop, hurdles and discus; and Ed Sullivan, shot put.

The season results include:

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<th>SEASON RECORD</th>
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<tr>
<td>Indoor</td>
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<td>Notre Dame, 55; Michigan State, 37</td>
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<td>Marquette, 63; Notre Dame, 41</td>
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<td>Indiana, 52; Notre Dame, 34</td>
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<td>Michigan, 54; Notre Dame, 41</td>
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<td>Outdoor</td>
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<td>Notre Dame, 79; Michigan State, 52</td>
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<td>Notre Dame, 71; Illinois, 69</td>
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<td>Marquette, 71; Notre Dame, 69</td>
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<tr>
<td>Quadrangular</td>
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<td>Michigan, 81-2-2; Indiana, 79-1-0; Notre Dame, 49-5-4; Illinois, 32-2-5</td>
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<tr>
<td>Triangular</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wisconsin, 73-1-3; Notre Dame, 69-1-3; Northwestern, 59-1-3</td>
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<td>Indoor Central Conference</td>
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<tr>
<td>Notre Dame third with 27-1-2 points</td>
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<tr>
<td>Butler Relays</td>
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<td>Notre Dame fourth with 13-19-20 points</td>
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SIGN MICHIGAN, STANFORD

Contracts have been signed with both Michigan and Stanford for football games in 1942 and 1943. Michigan and the Irish will play at Notre Dame on Nov. 14, 1942, for the first time since 1910. The following year the teams meet at Ann Arbor, on Oct. 9.

The first game with Stanford will be played at Notre Dame Oct. 10, 1942, and the Irish will visit Palo Alto, Calif., Sept. 25, 1945. The teams have not met since Notre Dame beat Stanford, 27-10, in the Rose Bowl game of 1925. Notre Dame’s 1942 grid chart includes: Stanford, Wisconsin, Illinois, Navy, Army, Michigan, Northwestern, and Southern California. One game will be added. The 1943 season will include the same teams.
Got it.
Lou Fehlig, St. Louis, captain of Notre Dame's 1937 golf team, walked off with top honors in the annual Alumni tournament during the Commencement week-end with 77-77-154. Lou's brother Vince, captain of 1934 Irish golfers, finished second, posting 78-79-157.

BASKETBALL

Notre Dame set an all-time scoring record in basketball last season when Coach George Keoghan's protégés piled up 986 points via 383 field goals and 220 free tosses. Eddie Riska of Chicago, captain-elect for 1940-41, breezed into the scoring leadership with 232 points. The Irish set an all-time scoring record in basketball last season when Coach George Keoghan's protégés piled up 986 points via 383 field goals and 220 free tosses. Eddie Riska of Chicago, captain-elect for 1940-41, breezed into the scoring leadership with 232 points.

The Irish won their first four games, then lost the next four, and appeared headed for a disastrous season. Then with Rex Ellis, Don and Bob Smith, the whirlwind relief crew at center and the two guards, taking over, the team won six games in a row and took nine of the last 11 to equal the 1938-39 won and lost record. They missed an .810 season by three points, losing to Michigan by two, and to Butler by one. The Ellis-Smith-Smith trio alternated with Mark Ertel, Larry Ryan and Gene Klier to bring rapid results. Then in the later games, with Sophomore George Sobek out of action with a leg injury, Senior Ken Oberbruner took the starting assignment and averaged better than 11 points per game.

Midway in the season the club had a five-game winning streak in which Notre Dame scored 52 or more points per game. Ellis, Ertel, Klier, Oberbruner and Don Smith are lost but Riska, Ryan, Bob Smith and Sobek form the nucleus for the future.

Coach Keoghan's all-time record now reads: Won 285; Lost 84; Tied 1 for an average of .770 over 17 seasons, one of the best in the nation.

FENCING

Traditionally strong in the sabre, Notre Dame's fencers displayed a powerful attack in the epee as well, even while overcoming foil weaknesses to win 9 out of 9 matches.

Walter M. Langford, assistant to Professor Pedro de Landero in the past, took over as coach of the squad and succeeded in directing it to a winning season. Highlighting the season was the fine work of Joseph Smalley. Other monogram winners who were instrumental in Notre Dame victories include: Jerry Donovan, John Gaither, John Gavan, Bob Sayia, and Russ Harris.

Results include:

Notre Dame 11, Detroit 6
Notre Dame 14, Northwestern 8
Notre Dame 7, Michigan State 10
Notre Dame 12, Chicago 15
Notre Dame 15, Ohio State 15
Notre Dame 16, Michigan State 17
Notre Dame 17, Marquette 10
Notre Dame 72, Wisconsin 94
Notre Dame 9, Washington U. 8

1939 FOOTBALL

In a season in which but one touchdown or less provided the margin of victory in eight of nine games, Coach Elmer Layden's gridiron presented the nation one of the most thrilling seasons in the annals of Irish history. Johnny Kelleher's place-kick handed the Irish a 3 to 0 victory over Purdue in the season inaugural, first in the second half-century of Notre Dame football. Kelleher, son of the 1913-14-15 Irish halfback, Bill Kelleher, and teammate of Purdue's Coach Mal Edward, bounced into prominence as a senior after having been a fifth team quarterback in 1938.

Again capitalizing on place-kicking, Notre Dame survived a dangerous Georgia Tech rally in the final minutes and walked off with a 17-14 victory over the Orange Bowl champions. Harry Stevenson's field goal in the first period eventually provided the margin of triumph while Bob Saggau and Joe Theising later scored and Lou Zontini added a pair of placekicks. For Tech, 140-pound Johnny Bosch was the major star in a clever passing, running, kicking exhibition.

A week later, Kelleher's fourth period place kick became the margin of triumph again as the Irish won from Southern Methodist, 20-19. Milt Piepul, who captains the 1940 gridsters, marked up two touchdowns and Zontini one. The celebrated aerial circus of the Southerners centered upon the ground-gaining abilities of Mallouf and Johnston.

On the first play of the second quarter, Benny Sheridan raced 26 yards for a touchdown as Notre Dame beat the Navy, 14-0. In the third stanza, Piepul barreled over for the game-winning tally. One of the largest crowds of the season moved into Cleveland for the annual encounter between the Irish and Midshipmen.

Blocking Muha's place kick with his nose, Center Johnny McIntyre was the hero of the Irish 7-6 victory over Carnegie Tech. For the second year in a row, Bill Kerr scored the only Notre Dame touchdown. This time he intercepted Condit's fumble in midair and scored. Zontini's place-kick eventually spelled victory when it was coupled with McIntyre's sensational block.

Senior Harry Stevenson scored the only touchdown of his career to spark the Irish to a 14-0 win over the Army in New York. Late in the game Sophomore Steve Bagamus intercepted a pass and galloped 40 yards to score. Stevenson place-kicked both points. Despite the sensational punting of Stevenson, Iowa capitalized on its All-American back, Nile Kinnick, to edge out the Irish, 7-6, at Iowa City. Piepul scored for the Irish but Zontini's kick went wide of the uprights.

The following week-end Notre Dame waited until the last eight minutes when Bob Hargrave, Steve Juzwik, and Piepul collaborated in an 84-yard touchdown drive to score against Northwestern. Hargrave's 52-yard runback of a punt was the highlight, in the 7-0 triumph. In the season finale, Grenny Lansdell and Ambrose Schindler, Southern Cali­fornia's ace ball carriers, accounted for three touchdowns to halt the Irish. The Irish, however, made their best offensive showing of the year. Benny Sheridan, with his invalid mother watching from a car just off the playing field, raced 60 yards for a touchdown in his final game. Piepul crashed over for the other Notre Dame score as the Trojans won, 20-12.
1939 RECORD—Won, 7; Lost, 2
Notre Dame, 2; Purdue, 6
Notre Dame, 17; Georgia Tech, 14
Notre Dame, 20; Southern Methodist, 19
Notre Dame, 14; Navy, 7
Notre Dame, 7; Carnegie Tech, 6
Notre Dame, 14; Army, 9
Notre Dame, 6; Iowa, 7
Notre Dame, 7; Northwestern, 0
Notre Dame, 12; Southern California, 29
100 73

1940 FOOTBALL

"We could have used another two weeks very nicely, but I'm satisfied that we accomplished a lot in a brief spring training session."

That, mates, is Coach Elmer Layden's estimate of what happened in spring practice. It doesn't tell the whole story. In fact, if you break it down, it doesn't tell much of anything, which was probably the boss's intention in the first place.

Going right over Elmer's head to downtown headquarters of the St. Joe Valley Amateur Coaches' association, we find that the Irish are really going to burn things up in 1940. This must be a correct estimate—you get such a much better perspective from Walgreen's corner.

Plagued by bad weather—there were days when it was so cold that drills were limited to half an hour—the Irish nevertheless accomplished a lot in about three or four five-day weeks of actual practice.

But there was a lot to be accomplished, and whether it was all done will not be known until next Fall. For example, there was the matter of replacing 10 of last year's 11 starters. Tom Galagher is back, junior left tackle, is the orphan. There was the greater problem, after lagher, junior left tackle, is the orphan. Behind him come Reserves Bill McGannon, and Owen McGoldrick, Philadelph—

LEFT TACKLE — Gallagher is back, as mentioned. Behind him, and not far behind at that, is Big Jim Brutz, Warren, Ohio, junior letterman. Lou Rymkus, giant Chicago sophomore, gives Line Coach Joe Boland all the strength he needs.

LEFT GUARD — Pete Kelly, senior letterman from Chicago, is not flashy, but he's a bull-players' player, capably suited to move into Joe DeFranco's shoes. Three reserves under him could be picked out of a hat at this time. They are Ed Sullivan, Belle Harbor, L.I., junior brother of the late Capt. Joe Sullivan of the '35 team; Henry (Heinie) Schrenker, senior brother of Paul, '34 guard, from Elwood, Ind.; and Bob Maddock, Santa Ana, Calif., junior. We might as well include here Joe Laiber, South Bend junior, who also plays right guard. He's no dummy, either. During the early confusion of last year's spring drills, Joe took a shot at each guard post, and wound up as a valuable utility man. Leading sophomore is Andy Michels, a Mishawaka lad.

CENTER—The rangy, agile frame of 205-pound Bob Osterman carries a large burden in '40. A made-over end, Bob has waited two long years for his chance. He played in the No. 4 spot, which meant he played hardly at all, last year after fighting his way up from the B squad under Bill Cerney's direction, to a spot just under John McIntytre, Jack Finneran, and Al Mooney, all of whom will be graduated in June. The fiery Detroit senior will do. And he will get help from Martin O'Reilly, Chicago junior who weighs only 180, but knows how to throw his weight around. Center, along with left end, needs more reserve development than any other post.

RIGHT GUARD—Chuck Riffe, the reformed fullback who finally got a break last Fall after missing the '38 season with a leg injury, is not only graduating in June, but is so sure of his degree that he took unto himself a mate, during the Easter holidays. John Gubanich, Phoe

LEFT HALFBACK—You can't drop old dependable, Harry Stevenson, and speedy Ben Sheridan out of the picture without losing a double-dipped threat. With two of the "S-Men" gone, Bob Saggau, Denison, Iowa, senior, will carry on. You don't have to read these columns to know that Saggau can kick, pass, and run, and that he had a great sophomore year. Injuries slowed him last year, but we have a hunch he'll blossom this Fall, cashing in on his extraordinary talents and his experience. Under him come Reserves Bill McGannon, senior from Evansville, Ind.; Don Hogan, Chicago junior; and Nick Pelynjk, Virginia, Minn., junior. Pete Marko, South Bend, junior, may be shelved with a bad knee. Leading sopho—

RIGHT END—Capt. Johnny Kelly won't be back, but Johnny O'Brien, in the opinion of End Coach End Coach Benda, looked better in spring drills than at any previous time. Howard Petchel, St. Paul, Minn., junior developed fast to pass several others, and John Kovatch, South Bend junior, is also available. George Murphy, kid brother of John, '36 letterman, and Norman Barry, Jr., who needs no further introduction, lead the sophomore candidates.

QUARTERBACK—Steve Sitkos don't come along every day, but it is no discredit to Steve, as he retires from the collegiate scene, to say that Bob Hargrave, Evansville, Ind., junior letterman, gives promise of equaling his feats. Hargrave can block with his 170 pounds. He is fast and agile. He can throw and catch passes. He can really bring back a punt. As a field general he combines during with sound reasoning. Best reserves are Walt O'Meara, Stamford senior; Frank Doody, Oak Park, Ill., senior; and Clarence (Jackie) Hayes, Atchison, Kans., junior. Anthony Girolami, 200-pound Chicago sophomore, and Wilbur Riordan, Sioux City, Iowa, sophomore, are the best of the newcomers.

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cago, and Owen McGoldrick, Philadelph—


cago, and Owen McGoldrick, Philadelph—
EIGHT HALFBACK—Lou Zontini, a three-year regular, is well known to all of you, and we needn't extol him, even if he is leaving these precincts in June. With all credit to Lou, the right halfback situation shapes up well. Bernie Crimmins, Louisville, Ky., junior, and Steve Bagarus, South Bend junior, both lettermen, are back. Steve Juzwik turned in such a spring practice showing in Crimmins' absence with the baseball squad, that some say he'll take over next Fall. And Joe Frkop, the biggest of the lot, seemed to find himself in this year's spring drills. He may cash in on his size and sprinter's speed next Fall.

FULLBACK—Joe Thesing, three-year regular starter, won't be around in the Fall, but the position is well filled by the ample frame of Capt. Milt (Moose) Piepul, last year's leading ground gainer and scorer, whose bid for all-American honors will be aided by his passing and punting talent. Al Lee, senior from Carrollville, Ill.; Bob Leonard, Cincinnati senior; Charles McNell, Midland, Pa., junior; and Joe Postupack, McAdoo, Pa., junior, head the reserves in that order. Postupack got a bad knee in the final spring game, which the varsity won, 25 to 13, from the graduating Old Timers, but may be ready in the Fall. Harry Wright, Hempstead, L.I., and Ambrose Dudley, Philadelphia, Pa., topped the prospective sophomores in spring practice.

College of Pacific, coached by A. A. Stagg, will open the schedule Oct. 5. There has been raucous laughter in some quarters concerning the ease with which Notre Dame should win from this little lot, seemed to find himself in this year's spring drills. He may cash in on his size and sprinter's speed next Fall. Carnegie Tech shouldn't beat Notre Dame when they meet Oct. 19 at Notre Dame stadium. But Tech shouldn't have knocked Notre Dame out of a national championship, 19 to 0, in 1926, shouldn't have been the only team to defeat the Irish on Carter field in 23 years in 1928, shouldn't have won in 1933 and 1937, if you want to consider the statistics a criterion. These upset specialists from Pittsburgh are always dynamite. And they have the moral support of Elmer Layden and his little jinx in competition with first-year coaches. Dr. Eddie Baker is taking Bill Kern's place at Tech this year. Dr. Eddie ... hmmm; name sounds familiar.

Iowa, reputed to be a better team than in 1939 when it amazed the football world by taking second in the Big Ten conference plays the only other home game, Nov. 16.

The road schedule calls for Illinois at Champaign Oct. 26—did you notice what Illinois did to Michigan last year, and what Bob Zuppke's boys have done year after year when they were really hopped up?

Then come Army at New York, Nov. 2, and the Cadets are long overdue; Navy at Baltimore with an improved team, Nov. 9; and a grand finale of Northwestern's husky power-laden crew at Evanston, Nov. 29, and Southern California's Pacific Coast and Rose Bowl champions at Los Angeles, Dec. 7.

N. D. AND THE WORLD WAR

(Continued from Page 270)

volved in the present installment of the World War. Again Notre Dame has been called upon, and again she has given most generously, and reading back through the years the records she has made leads us to believe that in any further emergency she will be found doing her full part. The University and all who hail her as Alma Mater, may properly take justifiable pride in her splendid record "For Country."

At Notre Dame, peace is not something to be sought at any price but it is a condition to be prayed for as the will of God to spare the sacrifice of lives, health, opportunities and resources the loss of which Notre Dame has previously experienced. The plea for Peace from Notre Dame is not a plea read from a textbook or uttered from a cloister—it comes from men who have rubbed shoulders with death and destruction and who today pass the graves and War Memorial of their fallen patriots, who no longer can speak for themselves.

If they could speak to us, I believe they would say:

"Men of Notre Dame, you know the history of our country, and you know that every right of human liberty, and our democracy, is in danger, and that freedom and justice are our heritage. We, Notre Dame students, must be prepared to defend them at all times, if need be, your government, your liberty, your churches, your schools and your homes against anyone who would attempt to destroy them."

Two splendid addresses which features these occasions are reprinted in this issue. Since the Class and visitors have long since outgrown Washington Hall and the Church, both ceremonies were held in the University Gymnasium. Those who have seen the Gym transferred for these activities have been amazed at the impressiveness. It was crowded for both events.

A Sunday innovation this year was the program of the Biological laboratories, headed by Prof. J. A. Reyniers, '30. Exhibition and demonstration of equipment and the showing of moving pictures of the work attracted a capacity audience to the laboratories after the flag-raising. Open house in the other Colleges also gave alumni and other visitors an opportunity to meet the Deans and members of the faculties.

Smith Monogram Head

At noon on Sunday the monogram alumni gathered for their annual luncheon in the Dining Halls. Maurice "Clipper" Smith, '21, Villanova, was elected president of the group for the ensuing year, succeeding Chet Wynne. Frank Miles, South Bend's diamond perennial, was re-elected Secretary in a strategic move, as he had just begun to work, and is now stuck with it.

At 2 o'clock the 11th Annual Council of Local Alumni Clubs was scheduled for a meeting at the Law Building. But having tried all times of the Commencement week-end, this important annual clearing house of Club ideas seems definitely to need other scheduling or method. The Alumni Office would like to pay tribute to Pennsylvania, the Philadelphia, Harrisburg and Western Pennsylvania Clubs all having representatives on hand. Cleveland also was on deck as usual. But otherwise, the sum total of constructive news from the meeting is the decision to stage it at other times and other places.

At 4 o'clock came the key event about which all the rest of the week-end revolves. And in the eloquent Commencement Address, Senator David Worth Clark, '22, not only rewarded the capacity crowd with a masterful address in itself, but also supplied for the large number of parents of Seniors and for the Seniors themselves the living proof of the strength of Notre Dame training.

The Sunday sun has never set on a bigger Commencement. It has seldom, if ever, set on a better.
Cleveland

Cornelius J. Raffing, '32, Bulkeley Bldg., President; Dr. Myron E. Crawford, Detroit-Cook Bldg., Lakewood, Secretary.

The annual business meeting of the Notre Dame Club was held May 15 in the Salle Moderne of the Hotel Statler (the Bob Morrissey influence at an early date). Principal business of the meeting was the election of officers for the year 1940-41. Coming as they did, the day following the state and local primaries, the interest shown was heartening. Cornelius J. (Nick) Raffing, young attorney and ardent N.D. worker, was elected to succeed John J. Collins as president. Jerome G. Reidy was chosen to fill the office of vice-president and brings with him a wealth of knowledge and experience in things Notre Dame. A member of our Notre Dame acQuaintances in the Hawaiian Islands. And — all men, Ray T. Miller was elected chairman of the County Democratic Committee.

May 27, 1940, marked the 25th anniversary of the ordination of the Rev. Michael L. Moriarity, '10, club chaplin, and, in commemoration of the event, he was presented with a sizable purse by his fellow Notre Damers in Cleveland. Father Moriarty is one of our most popular and faithful members.

An item of interest to all who knew him is the "flash" (delayed) regarding Bob Colgan, '34. Last October, Bob went to Alameda, Calif., to assist Father Steiner at St. Joseph's Cathedral. He received orders to hold himself in readiness to report for active duty with the United States Army.

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A large delegation of Clevelanders returned to the campus for Commencement. Nick Raffing and Bob Mazanec represented the club at the conference of Local Alumni Clubs. In the annual election of officers for the national Alumni Association, Thomas F. Byrne, our Tom (Telephone) Byrne, was elected second vice-president. Congratulations to Tom, and to the national association on the choice.

Plans are being made for a summer party and also the annual golf tournament.

Hats off to Collins, Killen, Uprichard, and the non-prezbebel for a big 1939-40 in Cleveland. May their return to private business be a joy to them and their employers.

Mike Crawford.

Des Moines

Charles H. Lynch, '28, 147 Southern Surety Bldg., President; William R. Robison, '33, 4th Floor, Iowa Bldg., Secretary.

Just after Charley Lynch opened his new law office under the name of Lynch, Dewey and Kautrup, with offices at 1293 Southern Surety Bldg., he received orders to hold himself in readiness to report for active duty with the United States Army.

Emmett Barren, '27, is back in Des Moines with the Employers Mutual Casualty Company, 210 7th St.

After trying for some time I finally was able to contact Lee Kramer, '34, who is service manager for Dun & Bradstreet Inc., 512 Royal Union Bldg., Des Moines. And then continued by telling me of his days at Oxford. Mr. Young travels a great deal over the entire country and occasionally is able to contact some of his Notre Dame acquaintances. His address is, John Young, c/o Leich Portland Cement Co., Allentown, Pa.

Another name that should be on your list is that of Len Lally, c/o Lally Service Company, 1156 Mulberry St., Des Moines.

That just about clears up the Notre Dame news for this time with the exception that the writer missed joining that select group of golfers who have made a hole in one because the flagstaff was leaning the wrong way.

Bill Robison.

Central Ohio

Leslie C. Murphy, '23, 526 Sheridan Ave., Columbus, President; Alfred O. Varley, ex.-'26, 42 E. Gay St., Columbus, Secretary.

Due to the fact that Sunday, May 12, is First Communion Day in the Columbus diocese it was not possible for us to arrange a breakfast; however, we did have a nice turn-out for the Notre Dame Club Communion at the eight o'clock Mass at St. Joseph's Cathedral.

On May 17 and 18 Jake Kline and his boys came to Columbus and were successful in defeating Ohio State in two games, both of which were real ball games and worthwhile victories.

On May 18 we entertained the team with a dance at the Knights of Columbus ballroom, and the affair was well attended by a number of our prominent members in and around Columbus. Among those present were: Ray Eichenlaub, Harry Nester, Paul McDonald, the Jack Cannon, Dan Cannon, Chet Rice, Joe Ryan, Jim Flanigan, Bud Welburn, Don Haverick, Dan Houston, Jack Geddes, Pete Varley, Ed Spoiring, the Igel brothers, Ed Ziezler, Dr. Dunn, Judge McBride, and Joe Rotunda.

Fifteen very charming young ladies from St. Mary's of the Springs, Columbus, were invited to be dancing partners for the boys on the team, and, from what we could gather, the boys were very well satisfied with their dates. The girls seemed to think that the team danced just as well as they played ball.

Always a loyal supporter of Notre Dame, Eddie Sullivan, manager of the Knights of Columbus, added to the enjoyment of the evening by serving a buffet supper fit for a king.
It was certainly a gratifying experience to hear of the complimentary remarks about our good friend, Jake Kline, and his fine bunch of boys, and it is the hope of the Central Ohio Club that we can have they pay us a visit each year. Bud Murphy.

GRAND RAPIDS
Joseph Boyland, '31, 611 Grand Rapids Nat'l Bank Bldg., President; J. Thomas Campbell, '31, Nat'l Bank Bldg., Vice President; Louis J. Hollandbach, ex. '31, 390 Michigan Ave., Secretary.

This is the first article in the "Alumnus" as to news of the Notre Dame Club of Grand Rapids in quite a while. The Grand Rapids Club has not for many years been very strong, but watch us from now on. We have been holding our club around a very few men who have spent most of their spare time trying to get the 120 alumni interested. We started with about 15 men out of a roster of over 130. In a year we have just about tripled the men who have become interested and we have been having between 40 and 45 at each monthly meeting, which is always held the first Wednesday of every month in our club rooms in the Pantlind Hotel, and it seems every month that the Grand Rapids' fellows are becoming more and more interested in not only forming a strong Grand Rapids alumni club but also a strong Grand Rapids Club on the Notre Dame campus, which we hope will shape into form next September.

Last fall the club sponsored a ticket activity for the Georgia Tech and Southern California games. Out of the proceeds we gave a good sum toward our Rockne Memorial fund which we have pledged. Don Levendoski, '32, was the spark behind this drive.

Last winter we held our annual winter formal in the main ball room of the Pantlind Hotel with George Stenger, '32, as general chairman. It was very successful and those on the committee, George Jackobice, '31, and Don Levendoski, '32, should be highly congratulated.

We are planning (as this is written) our last meeting until next fall on June 5. At this meeting we have invited this year's graduates and also those juniors, sophomores and freshmen attending school and who live in Grand Rapids and surrounding territory. We hope from this last meeting to form a new club on the Notre Dame campus. We are sure the Grand Rapids boys will be happy to hear of such a formation. We are not restricting it just to Grand Rapids men but also men from Holland, Grand Haven, Muskegon, and all other close surrounding towns.

Later in June we are holding a picnic at Lake Michigan and a round trip ticket on the train for less than $5.00. The excursion will leave Grand Rapids Saturday morning, October 12 about 10:30 E.S.T. and arrive on the Grand Trunk siding east of the stadium about 12:30 C.S.T. This will give the followers an hour or so to look over the Notre Dame campus, of which we are all so proud. We hope to make this an annual affair, and do hope that our alumni from surrounding towns will back us.

We are proud of the newly appointed office Joseph Beb, A.B., '31, L.L.B., '33, just received. He has been appointed United States District Attorney in Grand Rapids. Not only Grand Rapids alumni should be proud, but also all other alumni of Notre Dame.

Robert B. Linsky.

GREATER LOUISVILLE (Kentucky)
Louis J. Hollandbach, ex. '31, Glennie Distillery, Louisville, President; Russell Leonard, '31, Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville, Secretary.

The Notre Dame Club of Greater Louisville had a very well attended meeting on Universal Notre Dame Night, and at that time the following members were elected to office:


The club sponsored a dance on Saturday night, April 13, and while complete returns had not been received at the time of our last meeting, Shelley Bannen, who was chairman of the dance, said that we would probably net approximately $175 on the affair. The Notre Dame dances are very popular in Louisville, and the people seem to look forward to them.

Getting back to our meeting on Universal Notre Dame Night, the retiring president, Bob Burke, had appointed a nominating committee which was composed of: Bill Boster, Frank Bloomer and Jimmie Costella.

These men were charged with selecting two nominees for each position but they forgot to nominate anybody for second vice-president. Of course, the entire club meet was up in arms over this outrage, so we decided to make Shelley Bannen second vice-president in spite of the nominating committee.

On Monday, May 13, we inaugurated the first of a series of weekly luncheons, which we hope will become a permanent thing. At the first luncheon meeting, which was held in the Watter- son Hotel, Bob Burke, Marns Pope, Frank Bloomer, E. P. Moran, Dave Baird, Ray Pfeiffer, Louis Hellenbach, Bill Boster, John Bannen, Dr. Henry Asman, Russ Leonard.

That these luncheons are going to be very popular is evidenced by the fact that at the sec- ond meeting, which was held last Tuesday, we saw the following faces: Joe Donaldson, Charles Morrow, Ed Pfeiffer, Ed Moriarty, Jim Stecherle, Tom Bulleit, Bob Wilke (by the way, Bob, were you able to obtain those football pictures which we talked about at our last meeting?) John Forse, Bill Reisert.

I may have missed a few, but if I did it was purely unintentional. I am going to conduct a Winchest Guest column each month, and in the event that Henry Asman doesn't send you some inside information from Louisville for the next issue of the "Alumnus," I personally don't want to take the full responsibility. Each month we are going to have a member offer some special news for this column, and Henry has volunteered to take the first round.

If any Notre Dame men are in Louisville on Mondays, please have them come to the luncheon at 12:15 P.M. in the Watterston Hotel Grill, Russ Leonard.

GREEN BAY, WIS.
John D. Clancy, ex. '35, 525 Clay St., Presi- dent; James E. Engels, 115 S. Madison St., Secretary.

At a recent get-together the alumni of this area decided to reorganize their club with the goal of more active participation in University affairs. As a result John Clancy was elected president; Ike Farrell, vice-president; and Jim Engels, secretary-treasurer.

One of the first efforts of the club was the collection of a fund to send to the Rev. J. W. Donahue, C.S.C. (former rector of the C.S.C. order) to help him in his missionary work in Texas, specifically in the erection of roadside chapels.

The club also elected Emmett Evans of Green Bay to honorary membership in the Green Bay Chapter. Mr. Evans is one of the greatest Notre Dame alumni in this area. He makes all Notre Dame games, usually with Ed Gould and the Chicago crowd.

Jim Engels.

LOS ANGELES
Charles S. Gass, '26, 1225 Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg., Los Angeles, President; Martin B. Daly, ex. '32, 201 Donelson Ave., W. Los Angeles, Secretary.

The luncheon held April 27 to show the pictures of the "Highlights of the 1929 Football Season" was a very successful one. It was held at the Rosslyn Hotel. We were sorry we had to make it a luncheon as that let out all the movie crowd and the aviation plant workers, as noon is impossible for them. However, the rest of the fellows showed up in force and everyone was enthused about the pictures.

While the pictures were good, the talk that Adrian Race gave to them added to them a lot. He was able to identify a lot of players who were just fleeting figures without the talk. Also he could identify some of the new buildings, which boomed more than a lot of us could do. I know that Harold Harstick, '25, and Bion Vogel, '25, were talking to me when the new engineering building was shown, and we could hardly believe that the shiny shanties of our day had gone so ritz*. Henry Newmark, '78, our oldest alumni, had a hard time with nearly all the buildings, and Lee Ward, '26, is even threatening to go back to check up on the new stuff. So be- twee Race and the pictures the affair went over with a bang.

We are planning an evening party for July, and Larry Moore is to be the chairman of the committee but the details are not set as yet.

Marty Daly.

NEW JERSEY
Harvey P. Rockwell, '34, 1262 Essex House, 1448 Broad St., Newark, President; Andrew E. O'Keefe, '33, 7 Mountain Road, Verona, Secretary.

The election meeting was held early in May, and during it a number of items of business were cleaned up. Reports were submitted from the treasurer and committee chairman, including Financial Report, Universal Notre Dame Night, and the Constitution.

Chairman Phil Heinele had the members a sum- mary of plans for a day at the shore, June 22.

Now the boys from Jersey City can be very happy they have a supper, naving representation in the club management for some time, and this year they will have it in the person of George Wenz, Jr. (Incidentally, George III has a baby.
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

Howard Parker, '17, 210 State Bldg., San Francisco, President; Robert L. McDonald, '29, 1052 Amador Ave., Oakland, Secretary.

The most successful meeting of the Notre Dame Club of Northern California in recent years was held at the Olympic Club of San Francisco on Universal Notre Dame Night.

Among those present were Keene Fitzpatrick, W. T. Byrne, Ed Zissou, Lee Banes, George Leyes, Harry Burt, Bob McDonald, Jerry Parker, Raymond Parker, Dan E. Sullivan, Paul Enright, Elmer B. Wynne, Paul Cashing, Bernie Abratt, Bernard Giacny, Jr., Bill Rapp, V. C. Mayl, Cashing, William McNally, Howard Schnurr, '29, Milton Parker.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: Howard Parker, '17, president; Paul Enright, '31, vice-president; and Bob McDonald, '30, secretary.

Bob McDonald.

ST. JOSEPH VALLEY (Indiana)

Louis Y. Braggner, '23, 129 W. Jefferson, South Bend, President; Clarence Hardline, '22, South Bend Tribune, South Bend, Secretary.

Shooting a low gross of 81, Elwyn "Mike" Moore led the alumni participants in the club's annual golf party at the Morris Park Country Club, South Bend, on May 9. Al Johannes was second in the alumni group. Among the representatives from the campus, Father Thomas Brennan, C.S.C., was first, and Comptroller Frank Lloyd was second. Jim Flammon and Don Thompson, respectively, led in the guests' scores.

Blind bogey prizes went to Dennis Moran, Professor Jim Dineko and Pete Redden, and honors for high gross, to Frank Miles, Coach George Kenan and James McCarthy.

The party, with more than 200 in attendance, exceeded even the high mark of other years. Elmer Layden was again the general chairman, with notable assistance from the Athletic Association staff, especially Herb Jones and Bob Calhoun. Recognizing his special interest in the parties since their beginning, the club presented a gift to Jay Wynn of Chicago.

Officers of the club met in the home of Treasurer Floyd Sear, on June 7 to plan activities for the year. Those present were Chairman Frank Miles, President Louis Braggner, Vice-president Gerald Hoar, Secretary Clarence Harding, and Assistant Treasurer Jim Meehan, together with Mr. Sear.

Proximity to the party is a likely slip and a proofreader with a too-quick eye combined forces to omit his name from the list of club officers in the May "Alumnus." Leslie was, of course, elected, elected with the other officers at the directors meeting on April 23.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

George J. Schilt, '27 Municipal Garage & Repair Shop, Exxae Bldg., Duquesne Way, Pittsburgh, President; Rev. Vincent P. Brennan, '32, St. Peter's Rectory, 814 Western St., Tarentum, Pa., Secretary.

The club still holds its weekly luncheons at noon every Thursday at the Hotel Henry in downtown Pittsburgh. I try to get down to the meeting when I can, but I can only be once every couple of weeks. I have noticed some new faces at the luncheons. Redy Cervenak, '31, has become a regular patron, and the last time I was at the meeting he had John Pavlic, also of '34, with him. John is now working in the county comptroller's office. Bob Kratask was also present for one of the luncheons. At the Universal Notre Dame Night celebration I ran across Mike Sheridan, '22, who is district manager for the Selsel Construction Company in Pittsburgh.

I hear pretty regularly from Jim Devlin, '33, who is still with the Personal Finance Company here in Pittsburgh. Jim tells me that all Notre Dame boys with the same company are Ted Lee and Paul Lesko. I had a letter recently from Bob Waddell, ex-Tech football coach, and at present general agent for the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company in which he informed me that Tom Cronin, '29, now holds a position with that company. Ed Cosgrove, '34, is getting ready to step into the ranks of the married, and if all goes well you will find the marriage of Ed and his bride to be, Miss Ann Ullom, who hails from Knoxville, another suburb of Pittsburgh.

Occasionally I run across Joe Clark, still postmaster of the neighboring borough of Natrona. In the parish here are two former N. D. students, viz., Sam West, now with the Aluminum Company at New Kensington, and John Clark (Joe's brother) who is working with the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. in Creighton, Pa.

Father Vince Brennan.

C. A. A. COURSE ON CAMPUS

The University signed with the Civil Aeronautics Authority a contract to conduct this summer on the campus a ground school in the preliminary course of the collegiate phase of the civilian pilot training program. Rev. James D. Trahey, C.S.C., is the administrative director of the course and Professor F. N. M. Brown, head of the University's Department of Aeronautical Engineering, is in direct charge of the ground work. Actively assisting are Robert B. Riordan, registrar, and Dugald C. Jackson, Jr., dean of the College of Engineering.

Flight instruction for the course is conducted at the Bendix Municipal Airport, South Bend, with the Steocket Flying Service, Inc. and the Indiana Air Service in charge. Students enrolled divide the time of each day between the campus and the airport. The federal government pays both ground and flight tuition for the 36 students enrolled.

The course at Notre Dame is restricted to men who have passed their eighteenth birthday and have not passed their twenty-sixth and who have had one year of college work in 1939-40 or two years of college work prior to that time. Those who pass the course will be eligible for the intermediate pilot training course, which prepares for the instructors' course or for the Air Force Corps.
Engagements
Miss Irene O'Connor and William L. Jacobs, Jr., '26, of Lakewood, Ohio.
Miss Lorene Brown and John V. Coyne, '26, of Van Nus, Calif.
Miss Elizabeth Gilbert and John A. Gillespie, '37, Westfield, N. J.

Marriages
Miss Ruth Crave and James W. Power, '22, were married, April 27, in Beloit, Wis. Walter E. Terry, '22, was one of the ushers.
Miss Francesca Helena Schrauder and Thomas E. Griffin, '33, were married, recently, in Chicago. Among the attendants were Frank Klaus, '27, and Edward Ackerman, '33.
Miss Margaret DeGroot and John R. Wallace, '34, were married, June 15, at Notre Dame.
The marriage of Miss Leila Schade and Paul J. Stiebel, '35, took place, April 25, in Assumption, Ill.
Miss Mildred Froning and Raymond A. Herliy, '26, were married, May 19, at Notre Dame.
Miss Consimira Gudynowski and Louis Nemeth, '26, were married, recently, in South Bend.
Miss Ruth Adella Miller and Winfield S. Day, Jr., '26, were married, June 4, in Miami Beach, Florida.
Miss Dorothy Margaret Lucas and John W. Norton, '26, were married, June 15, in Rochester, N. Y.
The marriage of Miss Leona May Smith and Fred C. Weber, Jr., '26, took place, May 18, in South Bend.
Miss Mary Jane Heinheiner and Thomas M. Reardon, '26, were married, June 22, in Sioux Falls, S. Dak.
Miss M. Shirley Van Hof and Francis J. Reilly, '37, were married, May 15, in New York City.
The marriage of Miss Anne Jameson and Albert J. Schwartz, '27, took place, recently, in Salina, Kansas. Frank A. Carroll, '27, was best man. Among the attendants were Parker Sullivan, '37, Norbert Schwartz, Jr., '25, and Robert Siegfried, '37.
The marriage of Miss Sallie Deloso and Walter C. Troy, '37, took place, recently, in Pittsburgh.
Miss Doris Mae Weiss and J. Fendall Froning, '37, were married, June 8, at Notre Dame.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. James D. Herley, '24, announce the birth of a son, John Edward, on May 6, in Lafayette, Ind.
Mr. and Mrs. George A. Bischkeff, '24, announce the birth of a son, John Robert, on April 28, in Indianapolis.
A son, Timothy, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Benaste, '24, on May 5, in East Chicago, Ind.
A son, Thomas Francis, II, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Farley, Jr., '27, on June 5, in Jamestown, N. Y.
Mr. and Mrs. Burton E. Toepf, '26, announce the birth of a son, April 26, in South Bend.
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bartholomew, '29, on May 1, in South Bend.
A daughter, Susan, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Bernard, '30, on May 23, in Celina, Ohio.
Mr. and Mrs. Karl R. Wiegand, '30, announce the birth of a son, on May 21.
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Egan, '31, on April 4, in Chicago.
A daughter, Barbara Suzanne, was born to Prof. and Mrs. Frank Flynn, M.A., '31, on May 2.
Mr. and Mrs. John O. Weilbacher, '31, announce the birth of a son, John Paul, on April 7, in Park Hill, Ill.
A daughter, Marie Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Jordan, '32, on April 27, in New York City.
Mr. and Mrs. Vincent D. O'Neil, '32, announce the birth of a son, Dennis, on May 21, in Hyannis, Mass.
A daughter, Susan Mary, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Staunton, '32, on May 22, in Maywood, Ill.
A daughter, Patricia, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Killee, '33, on March 17, in Cleveland.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Cashman, '34, announce the birth of a son, Michael, on May 31, at Kirkland Lake, Ontario.
A son, Joseph Raymond, III, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Glennon, Jr., '34, on May 22, in Nchenham, Mass.
A son, Thomas John, was born to Mr. and Mrs. James O. Kearns, '34, on June 1, in Chicago.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Williamsen, '35, announce the birth of a son, December 11, in Great Neck, L.I., N. Y.
A son, Robert Martin, Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Treder, esq., '36, on March 19, in Minneapolis.
Mr. and Mrs. James E. McCarthy, Jr., '36, announce the birth of a son, James Edward, III, on April 29, in Brooklyn.

Deaths
A brief notice from his office in Chicago brought word in May of the death of William J. Stange, a student at Notre Dame in the late 1880's. Mr. Stange was elected to the Alumni Association in 1928 and has been a faithful member of it since then. His laboratories and factory in Chicago dealt in flavoring materials and food colors.
George Stuhlawh, F.F.A., '28, of Wauwatosa, Wis., died in a Columbus, Ohio, hospital on May 6. Ray Eichenlaub, of Columbus, kindly sent word of Mr. Stuhlawh's death to Father Hugh O'Donnell, president of the University.
Martin F. Meahan, ex. '15, Glendale, Calif., West Coast merchandise manager of Sears, Roebuck & Co., died in a Ravenswood, Ill., hospital on May 5. He had become ill six weeks previously while on a business trip to the Chicago area. Surviving are his wife, two brothers and a sister. Burial was in California.
Mr. Meahan was elected to the Alumni Association in 1926 and had maintained a continuous and concrete interest in the Association's activities since then.

A notice from the post office department reminds the "Alumnus" that it has unfortunately never made official record of the death of a devoted honorary alumnus, Most Rev. Joseph H. Conrey, L.L.D., '24, bishop of Ogdensburg, N. Y.
Jerry Benning, '25, told the "Alumnus" a short time ago that Ralph W. Senn, B.C.S. '24, of Chicago, had been killed in an automobile accident on July 29, 1939.

John Paul Cullen, '22, sends word of the death of Lawrence Deeter, ex. '27, whose address in the alumni records was Wabash, Ind. John Paul promised to forward details of Larry's death as soon as he could get them.

Carlos A. Morrison, ex. '27, Wayne, W. Va., was killed on April 23, according to a clipping reaching the Publicity Department of the University.

Noble E. Kizer, B.S. E.Com., '25, Lafayette, Ind., noted both as a guard on the Four Horsemen football team of 1924 and as athletic director and head football coach at Purdue University, died on June 13 after an illness of three years. A kidney ailment from which other complications resulted ended his nationally colorful and successful career, a career which had kept him unusually close to Notre Dame in spirit as well as geography.
Nobe leaves behind him his wife, who is a sister of Edgar "Rip" Miller, '25, one of the tackles on the Four Horsemen team, and two sons, Richard and Noble, Jr., in addition to his father, two brothers, and two sisters. One of his brothers is Marshall Kizer, '20, Plymouth, Ind.
Funeral services for Nobe were held in the Central Presbyterian Church, Lafayette, on June 15, and burial was back in his "old home town," Plymouth. Representing Notre Dame at the services was a large delegation from the campus, as well as innumerable Notre Dame friends from other points.
Nobe had been associated with Purdue ever since his graduation from Notre Dame, first as assistant to Jimmy Phelan, '17, head football coach, then, from 1925, as head football coach, after Jim Phelan moved to the University of Washington. He added the athletic directorship to his duties in 1933.
Illness forced Nobe to relinquish his head coaching job to his assistant, Mal Edward, '16, in August, 1937. After a two years' leave of absence he returned to the post of athletic director in that until he was seriously stricken again on June 15.
Robert M. Anderson, B.S. '83, Circleville, Ohio, for many years secretary of his class and always one of the most considerate and generous of Notre Dame men, died in Circleville on June 2, according to brief word from his niece.

After receiving his Science degree from Notre Dame, Professor Anderson attended the Stevens Institute of Technology and was graduated as a mechanical engineer in 1887. He taught at Stevens Tech. in Hoboken, N. J., from 1887 to 1891, and from 1891 to 1910, when he retired. From 1910 to 1915 he was engaged in the practice of mechanical engineering.

Professor Anderson was a devoted member of the Alumni Association and was continually a contributor, not only of "dues" but also of substantial amounts to the Living Endowment Fund. He was likewise one of the "Alumnus" most faithful contributors and his recollections of his days at Notre Dame were eagerly read.

The "Alumnus" extends sincere sympathy to Aaron H. Hughesard, '21, upon the death of his mother; Dr. Francis J. Boland, and Dr. Chester Kwapinski, '35, upon the death of their father; John W., '27, and Karl T. Brennan, '39, upon the death of their father; John F. Dunne, '29, upon the death of his wife; John A. Byrne, ex-'29, upon the death of his father; John O'Neill, '29, upon the death of his father; William T. Slader, '22, upon the death of his father; Prof. Henry B. Froning, upon the death of his mother, and J. Fendall Froning, '27, upon the death of his mother.

### Personalities Before 1890

**Before 1890**

**COMMEMORATIVE REGISTRANT**

(1827) Frank Venet, South Bend.

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**Before 1890**

P. E. Burke, '88, 301 Camp, New Orleans, La.

**1890-99**

Rev. J. A. MacNamara, '97, Saint Joseph's Sanitarium, Menasha, Wisconsin.

**COMMEMORATIVE REGISTRANTS**

(1893) George L. O'Brien, South Bend; (1894) Henry Fennel, Dayton, Ohio; (1895) Col. Jim McKee, Versailles, Ky. (Ill. D.); Rev. Michael Byrnes, Elkhart, South Bend; Rev. Joseph D. Loub, South Bend; Rev. John A. Byrne, ex-'29, upon the death of his father; Rev. Thomas A. Steiner, C.S.C., Notre Dame.

The Notre Dame of the '90's is intimately revealed in a letter received recently from Mrs. Joseph W. Dinges, 6149 Wayne Ave., Chicago. "This place backwind recalls vividly the memories of Notre Dame men of old who played important roles in the history of the University.

Her few "lines o' type" read as follows:

**MEMORIES OF NOTRE DAME**

"I have just seen in 'Chicago Tribune' that it will be 50 years on December—is it 10th or 12th?—that the Auditorium was opened.

"I was there. My dear father invited Father Walsh, president of Notre Dame, Professor Maurice Francis Egan, then English professor at the college, and Brother Marcellinus, prefect of discipline. My brother, who attended Notre Dame at the time, had a bad headache, so I was invited to join the party. It is an ill wind that blows no good. I went, elated, of course. I am ashamed to say I do not remember the name of the opera—never was musical—never will be, but I do remember when Patti sang for an encore 'Last Rose of Summer.' Always her favorite encore.

"My son attended Notre Dame-Southern Cali-

The Notre Dame Alumnus

It was an unbeatable week-end. The attendance was little less than phenomenal. The class dinner was delightful. Father Dolan, at his headquarters in the Mission House, was a thoughtful and generous host to the *15ers. Even the class picture was a brilliant success.

The whole grand week-end was due in large measure to the continuous planning and work and inspiring cheerfulness of the class secretary, Jim Sanford. This Mr. Sanford will descend upon the Alumni Office with shooting irons when he reads this, but all his classmates ought to know that Jim arranged the week-end program, and carried it out, while his wife was in bed with arthritis — where she had been for four months — and while his son was in the hospital suffering from a serious inner infection which has puzzled doctors for months.

The modest class secretary reports the week-end activities as follows:

"The class reunion dinner was held in the faculty dining room of the campus Dining Halls at 6 o'clock Friday evening. As you know, this class has been modest about its achievements, but we are perfectly willing to challenge any class to top our attendance percentage at Commencement. Including those who were on the campus for a few hours (some of whom didn't register, unfortunately) and those who stayed over at least one night, the attendance was in excess of 45, which is approximately 50 per cent of the members of the class that the Alumni Office is in contact with. It goes without saying that Jim Armstrong, Bill Dooley and the Alumni Office staff deserve the entire credit for bringing back such a large group to the campus.

"Ray Eichenlaub took a few minutes from his campaign for the presidency of the Alumni Association to preside at the dinner. He was appointed for the purpose of guaranteeing that no one would make a speech, but he granted a dispensation to Father O'Donnell, president of the University; Father Matthew Walsh, former president; Judge James H. McDonald, C.S.C., Notre Dame, '07, Dayton, Ohio, a special guest at the dinner, and the national commander of the American Legion, who had traveled 17,000 miles to be at the dinner; and your secretary, who read greetings and regrets from a score of class members who were unable to be present. Some of these regrets have been published in the 'Alumnus.' To these must be added the telegram of Jim Lawler, Rock River, Wyo., who said, 'Kindest regards to my classmates.'

"Toastmaster Eichenlaub read the list of the members of the class who have died, and, in remembering the dozen or so who stood in the university prayer for a minute. Through an unfortunate slip in the records, one death was a slight exaggeration, as Mark Twaam would have it; Henry Snyder listened intently. His name was read and prayers were offered. Our investigation showed that the Alumni Office hadn't had an address for Henry in 15 years, and that a confusion between 'unclaimed' and 'deceased' had crept in.

"Eich, besides doing a splendid job of presiding at the dinner, presided yesterday over the floral decorations for the tables. Our thanks to him.

"Father Dolan offered his Mass in the Log Chapel on Saturday morning for the deceased members of the class, and a large delegation of the reunioners assisted at it. Father Durems on Sunday morning in the Dillon Hall chapel — we were housed in Dillon for the week-end — offered the class Mass for the special intention of Mark Duncan. Mark had been hapted by Father Durems 10 days or so previously.

"Mark continues (as is written) to fight his courageous battle at the United States Veterans' Hospital in Ill. He had the following greetings: 'Sorry I can't make it. You know how much I regret missing this anniversary. May it be a big success. I'll be thinking of all of you at that time.'

"To give Mark convincing evidence that he is among the class members was taken on Saturday morning. Any one desiring a copy of this, or a second copy, can secure it by mailing 50 cents to Jim Armstrong in the Alumni Office.

"A photograph of the members of the class was taken on Saturday afternoon. One of these photos has already been published. We are perfectly willing to challenge any class to settle the present war on the basis of our exhibition. There can be no question who is the easy winner. The latest reports indicate that the class will be victorious.

"In behalf of the membership of the class of 1915, congratulations are extended to our beloved all-American sportsman, Ray Eichenlaub, who was elected president of the Alumni Association, and to Bill Dooley, the executive director of the Association for a four-year term.

"Notices: March Wells brought his 'beautiful daughter' with him to the Commencement. Bill Kelleher and Ray Sullivan had sons with them. One of Bill's sons finished at Notre Dame this year — he was the goal-kicking specialist on the football team last fall — and another son will finish next year. Joe Pliska continued his fight with diabetes for months, while his son was in the hospital suffering from a serious inner infection which has puzzled doctors for months.

"One final word to the class: make every effort to keep him informed of all activities. We hope to bring 60 members of the class back to the campus for the 50-year reunion.

"One final word to the class: make every effort to return in '41 but be sure to not miss Notre Dame Centennial in '42."

Front Cover Picture


1916 Timothy F. Galvin, First Trust Building, Hammond, Indiana.

COMMENRENTCEEGETMEN:


1917 Edward J. McQuaker, 5339 Fairmount Blvd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

COMMENRENTCEGMENTS:

James Boland, South Bend; Paul Fogarty, Chicago; R. C. Ganey, Grinnell, Oak Park, Ill.; A. E. Hillgartner, Jr., Chicago; George Shanshan, Lomita, Calif.; Rev. James J. Vell, South Bend; James R. Welsh, Chicago; Fred Wolf, Erie, Wayne, Wis.

From Bernie Vell:

"While my memory is still a little fresh I think a little additional information about some of the '17-ers will be interesting to the rest of the class.

"I think the members of our class should understand that at the spotlight program, which was held in Detroit on Universal Notre Dame Night, our old classmate, Harry Kelly, was the toastmaster, and I think, without question, all who were present will agree that he did an excellent job. He was the toastmaster for the spotlight program and real class to the audience.

"Charlie Bachman represented Michigan State, and he likewise made a very nice response.

"Frank O'Donnell, Father Hugh's brother, who is practicing medicine, came down from Alpena where he is practicing medicine, and settled the present war on the basis of our experiences in the past one. Apparently we were not successful.

"In my last letter I neglected to mention seeing Ed Moran, who is pretty faithful to the football games, on two or three occasions. He has been drilling wells in the new Illinois fields for some time, and, so far as I know, is probably still active down there.

"I hope these '17-ers will soon wake up and begin writing about themselves."

1918 John A. Lemmer, 601 Lake Shore Drive, Escanaba, Michigan.

COMMENRENTCEGMENTS:


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

COMMENRENTCEGMENTS:

Rev. Philip Beagham, C.S.C., South Bend; Mark Ellers, Rochester, N. Y.; Paul Fenlon, Notre Dame; L. Y. Howard, South Bend; Rev. James H. McDonald, C.S.C., Notre Dame.

1920 Leo L. Ward, 1912 Black Bldg., Los Angeles, California.

COMMENRENTCEGMENTS:


For another year Father Leo L. Ward, C.S.C., honoré of the Department, will head St. Mary's-Notre Dame branch of the American Poetry Society. Henry Bage, English instructor, who received his Master's in '25, was re-elected secretary and treasurer.

Just 20 minutes were needed for the democratic Third district committee to recognize the merits of Notre Dame men. In completing their reorga-
ization, they re-elected M. Edward Doran, South Bend attorney and recently retired county demo-
cratic chairman, to a third term, as Third district
democratic chairman. A. Gordon Taylor, '21, La
Porte, Ind., is La Porte County chairman.

Leo J. Hassenaar, chairman of the Board of
Governors of the Catholic Lawyers Guild of Chi-
cago, is the proud possessor of a letter of praise
written by Most Rev. Samuel A. Stritch, Arch-
bishop of Chicago. The Catholic Lawyers Guild
held its annual Mass, May 19, at Holy Name
Cathedral commemorating the canonization of St.
Thomas More. This Mass was the object of
Archbishop Stritch’s commendation.

From Leo Ward (on May 27):

“As to hearing from members of our class, I
heard only from Father Frank Goddall, of Wash-
ington, who is editor of ‘The Bennigsen,’ the mis-
sionary magazine of the Holy Cross Mission.
He has headquarters at Washington and intends to
be at Notre Dame for Commencement. Oscar Siden-
faden, who was invalid of the class of 1920, is
employed by the Department of Water and
Power. He was formerly with the Edison Com-
pany, but when the City of Los Angeles took over
the major electrical distribution for this part of
the country, Si was transferred with the assets of
the Edison Company. I happened to meet him and
hoped to get back for Commencement but was not
sure that he could make it

“I have been assured by Slip Madigan, however,
that he will be there. Slip, as a lot of us knew,
had not been well for some time, and he had
advised the good doctor at St. Mary’s that at the
expiration of his contract, which would occur
in 1941, he did not think he would be able to
continue because of his failing health. He had been
in the hospital in Chicago as well, which was
bad news. I understand he is being treated
and fought for a stomach ailment occasioned by
the nervous strain of being a football coach.
Some of the members of the Athletic Board thought
that if Slip was going to be through in 1941, it
might be best for the team morale and it would
be better if they made a change at this time. As
a consequence, Slip was paid up and relieved of
his duties. Having seen Slip down here three or
four times, I can see that the relief from re-
ponsibility has worked wonders with his health.
He has gained about 40 pounds in weight. The
ailment, for which all the doctors had advised an
operation, apparently is clearing up and he ex-
pects that he will be at Notre Dame for Commence-
ment with Mrs. Madigan, who, incidentally, is a
South Bend attorney and recently retired county
democratic county chairman. A. H. Weber, South Bend;
Chet. A. Wynne, Palatine, Ill.

From Kid Ashe:

“We congratulate two of our classmates, Senator
David Worth Clark and Prof. Pat Manion, for
their splendid work in the Commencement exer-
cises at Notre Dame. Senator Clark delivered the
Commencement address and Prof. Manion was
toastmaster at the alumni banquet. Details are
printed elsewhere in this issue.

Walter Stubblerin is affiliated with A. G.
The firm handles investments.

Dan Young, who was adjutant of the S.A.T.C.
at Notre Dame in 1918, is an engineer for Foezy
Bros., Inc., contractors, of Pleasantville, N. Y.

More than ordinary tribute should be paid to
the success of one of our pals who recently was
promoted to a high position in one of the sub-
ordinates of the U. S. Steel Corp. Louis Moore is
the man. Lou started very humbly as a worker at
one of the furnaces of ‘Big Steel’ at South
Chicago. Now he is superintendent of blast fur-
naces of the Columbia Steel Co., Provo, Utah.
At the age of 18, Lou saw combat service in France
with the 33rd Division.

‘Bill Nolan operates W. G. Nolan &
Bro., Inc., contractors, of Pleasantville, N. Y.

Among those of 1922 who attended Commenc-
ment this year was Judge Anthony Bray, Probate
court, Bellefontaine, Ohio.

Aaron H. Huguenard, South Bend, is the new
democratic county chairman of St. Joseph county.
He was unanimously elected to succeed M. Edward
Doran, ‘20, when the latter refused to be drafted
by the democratic county central committee for
a third term at his biennial convention.

Burl W. ‘Hunk’ Andersen, one of the late
Knute Rockne’s ‘watch-charm’ guards at Notre
Dame, has signed a one-year contract as line
coach of the Chicago Bears, of the National pro
football league. Hunk has been coaching almost
continuously since his graduation in 1922. He
was assistant at Notre Dame, North Carolina State, St.
Louis University, Cincinnati, Michigan, and at
Detroit, where he spent the 1929 season as line coach of
the professional Lions.

The nomination by President Roosevelt of Ber-
nard J. McCarthy, South Bend, for reappointment
as South Bend postmaster was confirmed by the
Senate in Washington.

1921

1922

1923

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Prof. Joseph J. Casasanta has extended his musical strides to the point of assuming leadership of a newly organized band of musicians to be known as the South Bend Symphony band, Joe says that the personnel will be limited to 60 musicians of high school and college age and any other interested persons.

Joe De Frances, '40, informs us that Tom O'Dwyer, the favorite of the strip steel department of the Weirton Steel company of Weirton, W. Va.

Arch Ward, of the "Chicago Tribune," recalls in his column: "John T. Dempsey, new chairman of the Cook County republican committee, was a cheerleader at Notre Dame in Knute Rockne's early days as head coach. Incidentally, this department cannot recall when the Irish had a better one, either.

1924


COMMENCEMENT REGISTRANTS


1925

John P. Hurley, 205 Brookdale Road, Toledo, Ohio.

COMMENCEMENT REGISTRANTS

Brother Agatha, C.S.C., Notre Dame; Richard App, Fort Wayne, Ind.; James E. Armstrong, Dayton, Ohio; Rev. Arturo Bazed, Norwalk, Ohio; Ind.: E. J. Baker, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Thomas J. Brey, Chicago; Benjamin M. Case, New York City; C. L. Baumgartner, South Bend; William L. Becher, Richmond, Ind.; George A. Bischof, Indianapolis; Leo J. Boettiger, Hamilton, Ohio; Maurice Boland, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Charles L. Bostwick, South Bend; Clarence Bunce, Laporte, Ind.; Dr. F. J. Burke, St. Louis, Mo.; Joseph P. Burke, Rockaway, L. I.; Charles E. Casey, West Chicago, Ill.; Herman G. Centlivre, Fort Wayne, Ind.; William J. Cerney, South Bend; Norbert "Dude" Claffin, Chicago; Charles C. Collins, Chicago; Gilbert J. Coty, Notre Dame; Ray Stum, Chicago; Elmer D. Davis, Detroit; Walter J. C. Stamford, Conn.; Ray DeCoursey, Decatur, Ill.; Robert Dixon, Dixon, Ill.; Paul Dooley, Toledo; William R. Emmer, South Bend; Peter P. Duszy, Basking Ridge, N. J.

Virgil Fagan, Chicago; Bernie Finnegan, Chicago; John T. Dwyer, South Bend; E. Gordon, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Thomas L. Goss, Philadelphia; J. L. Grace, Kokomo, Ind.; Charles L. Gruit, South Bend; John W. Hillenbrand, Batavia, Ill.; Paul Hoeffler, Toledo; Vincent Hogan, New York City; Frank Holland, Hammond, Ind.; M. Howard, El Dorado, Texas; John P. Hurley, Jr., Toledo; W. C. Hurley, Saginaw, Mich.; William James, Dixon, Ill.; C. J. Krieger, Detroit; John J. Keane, Jr., Youngstown, Ohio; Herbert L. Kincaid, South Bend; Frank Klahnich, South Bend; George C. Laughlin, Chicago; Elmer F. Layden, Notre Dame; Bernard Livergood, Chicago; Thomas F. Lichten, Chicago; Donald Miller, Cleveland; Seb. J. Miller, Indianapolis; Dr. David Murphy, Dixon, Ill.; Frank Morgan, Terre Haute; Edward F. O'Toole, Chicago; P. M. Pichior, South Bend; Ed. A. Plancarte, Chicago; Alphonse Palsberg, Chicago; Paul A. Reale, Indianapolis; Paul C. Romweber, Batesville, Ind.; J. W. Stellan, Chicago; Gill Schaefer, Detroit; William F. Sheehan, South Bend;

George Sleehe, Corona, N. Y.; Albert A. Sommer, Chicago; Howard J. Spencer, Chicago; Carl B. Spengler, Detroit; Frank Stock, Akron, Ohio; Harry Stuhldreher, Madison, Wis.; Harold Taylor, South Bend; Ray Tollander, Toled0, Ind.; L. J. Toulle, New York City; Gilbert Ullh, South Bend; George Vergna, New York City; J. B. Walters, Hammond, Ind.; John H. A. Whittman, Notre Dame; R. M. Worth, Indianapolis; J. W. Wray, Memphis; Henry Warner, Davenport, Iowa.

The Editor speaks:

"John Hurley sent in some information on the 15th, but he was worn out from the swell job he did last week and couldn't make the trip. Snazark is somewhere in the U. S. with a vital transport ad for his transportation facilities by his absence. Likewise, Mike Needham seemed to lack confidence in the automobiles he was selling to Corpus Christi, Tex., and the sight of some of his cars as they roll into Chicago, he will probably be the last Reunion they'll miss.

"Tony Gonzalez and Mike Velasco had to report from Manila by mail, but we hope to stir them up with the success of this Reunion so that they'll take the Clipper for the next one.

"Father John P. (nee Ike) Lynch, who had looked forward for several years to the erection of a small-hour solicitation of Butch Hacker by long-time, far into the night, were Bill Dooley, John Bard, and missed. Likewise Jack Elliott couldn't close in time, in Father Lynch's absence.

"Karl Connell wouldn't entrust the farm security of the Crookston, Minn., area to anyone else and missed. Likewise Jack Elliott couldn't close up in the farm security department. Hurley tried to resign, but they just have no shame at all. We can't even shame 'em into it.

"It goes to show, however, what can be done with a live Class Column. Hurley tried to resign, but was never given a chance. With all the swell attendance, only one-fourth of the Class was back, and the hour of the Class was dancing up on the absent brethren. It'll probably sound like the parable of the wedding guests, but beginning with October, let's have the RBs. And the next Reunion, let's have attendance instead.

"Hurley wants an extra, special Centennial Reunion, which will be a break that ought to make them wonder if the details of what they missed from those who didn't miss. So when we decide when that Centennial Reunion will be, have your minds made up.

This bit of belated news from our underground channels reaches us somewhat behind the times. Anyway, the source of information reveals that Janie was White, Jr., Gary, Ind., ran for the office of state representative in the November election, that the May 7 primaries. Since "the wheel of the wagon is broken," the stagecoach hasn't left town yet with the news of either victory or defeat.

Harry McGeir has announced his association with a fellow play producer. With address at 50 Vanderbildt avenue, New York City, the sign over Harry's door quotes Shakespeare: "The play's the thing."

J. A. Benning, 425 Sullivan Ave., St. Bernard, Ohio, has set his brother, Richard, on the right path, and the younger Benning will enter Notre Dame's College of Engineering in September, residing in Carroll Hall.

1926

James A. Ronan, 127 Deansboro St., Saint Louis, Mo.

COMMENCEMENT REGISTRANTS

Shelley Bannor, Louisville; William R. Barr, Indiana University; William K. Berry, Chicago; Peter P. Bond; William R. Darr, C.S.C., Notre Dame; W. L. Geuer, Chicago; J. Arthur Halev, Notre Dame; Rev. Jerry Hayes, East Orange, N. J.; Dr. Kent, South Bend; Prof. Joseph J. Casasanta, Notre Dame, Head of the Department of Classic Languages. Meanwhile, the source of information reveals that Malcolm Knaus, Delecat, Chicago; Allie McPheeters, South Bend; John McGloin, Ogallala, Neb.; Gerald W. Morsch, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Low Murphy, South Bend; George P. O'Day, Chicago; James A. Ronan, Chicago; John Tushy, Oak Park, Ill.; Joseph Walsh, Muncie.

From Jim Ronan:

"Mr. Dooley:

"For months now, Dooley, we've been trying to shame 'em; but they just have no shame at all. In each issue of the 'Alumnus' this fellow John Hurley has column after column of 1925 notes; and he's never been known to do anything vital. It's well, it's bare, that's all. Wouldn't you think that some of our classmates would be ashamed into writing a paragraph or two? But no! I guess we can't even shame 'em into it.

"An impromptu gathering in Lyons Hall on the eve of Commencement brought out some interesting items. After the alumni banquet some of the members of the class of 1925 gathered to talk things over. Included in this group, from time to time, far into the night, were Bill Dooley, John Bard, John B. Gardner, and a great many others. However, nothing came of it."

"Art Haley was somewhere around, busy as usual. We didn't have the opportunity of talking with him; but from a distance it looked as though his recent trip to Hollywood (where he assisted in the filming of the new Rockne picture) was a success. Someone reported that Mal Knaus was on the campus; but a search for him on Sunday morning failed to uncover that worthy. Father Leo Gorman, C.S.C., was the celebrant of the Fourth of July Mass, and Mr. Knaus, head of the Department of Classic Languages, Lew Murphy distinguished himself as one of the speakers at the banquet. Lew, you know, is national president of the Disabled War Veterans."

"Gerry McGeir now holds the exalted position..."
few that occur to me at the moment, are in large centers of Notre Dame men and activity, and can talk up the reunion effectively. And, of course, Tushy, O'Day, Sweeney, Bartlett ye Rens and all innumerable others are around Chi­cago, within two hours of the campus.

"Let's start the parade now. We ought to have a 160 back."

Earnie Laundy, formerly of Chicago and now living at 463 Appleton street, Holyoke, Mass., writes to inform us that he is now with the Metropolitan Life Insurance company in Holyoke. Earnie was up in these parts two years ago in February. Quoting from his letter, "sort of anxious to hear from any of the fellows again." Don't let him down.

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

COMMENCEMENT REGISTRANTS

John Brinkman, Chicago; William J. Coyne, South Bend; William H. Dawny, (M.A.), Notre Dame; Thomas B. Dunn, Morris Ill.; Donald Fitzgerald, Muncie, Ind.; John A. Halpin, Chicago; Richard Halpin, Chicago; Robert Irmiger, Chicago; Herbert Jones, Notre Dame; Charles Patrick, Cleveland; H. G. LeStrange, Larchmont, N. Y.; Frank Mayer, St. Paul; Robert F. Mehler, Auburn, R.I.; Jack J. McLaughlin, Chicago; Vincent McNulty, Philadel­phia; John McNellis, Chicago; George McKeon, Erie, Pa.; Fred portrait, South Bend; John R. Mosech, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Jack Okienus, Fort Wayne; Frank Pendangered, Chicago; George P. O'Byrne, South Bend; John Rogers, Chicago; George A. Rich, J. Lame, LaPorte Ind.; James R. Reinhart, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Andrew Smithberger, (M.A.), Notre Dame; Tiny Snyder, South Bend; J. R. Stanford, South Bend; Andrew glamour, (M.A.), No­tre Dame; George Miller, South Bend; J. H. Wallace, Calumet City, Ill.; E. W. Wil­helm, Notre Dame.

Bob O'Brien, ca. 75, is assistant superintendent of the 53rd Corp Strip Mill and Galvanizing department of Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation, Pittsburgh. Bob makes his home at 201 Shadowland Ave., Kennedy Forest, Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh, Pa. In his work, having aided much in the placement labors of Bill Dooley, '26, director of the Placement Bureau at Notre Dame, and John McMahon, chairman of the Placement Conference of the Western Pennsylvania Club.

1928 Louis F. Buckler, 909 E. Cedar St. South Bend, Indiana.

COMMENCEMENT REGISTRANTS


From Louise Buckley:

"Thanks to Carl Pettersen and George Curr, we were able to complete the year with an excep­tionally newy column. George's report on gradu­ation was fine for a leas, and Andy Boyle together with Ed Boarke represent South Bend. If any of our classmates are contemplating entering the beer business in any capacity outside of consumption, don't forget to consult Ed, who is assistant brewmaster of the Brewery, South Bend.

"Bob Grant has again been nominated by the Republican party for U. S. congressman from South Bend, but.... of course, we are proud of you. Ed McGauley came from Worcester with his bride of one week. Happy sail­ling, Ed, and remember, Conclusus says when you say jump wall, husband pray wall low. Vince Walsh might give heed to above also as we understand Vine will take the vows in Beloit on the 22nd. Bill Kirwan, who was responsible for the farewell news, was down from Antigo, Wis., where he has charge of Montgomery Ward's store, and, according to his fellow townsmen, District Attorney Tom McDougall, Bill is doing a swell job.

"From Cleveland came Tom Byrne who runs the telephone company there. Tom was elected secretary of the Republican Alumni Association. Fine going, Tom. News comes from Cleveland that Bill O'Neill and Harold Rappent have gone to the top of the ladder in the trucking business. Why, you two fellows out of one of those offices to Commencement some year? We would be very glad to see you. Another Ohioan who doesn't come to reunions nearly often enough is my old roommate, Oskar Basl, who continues with the R. J. Dale Fuel company at Cincinnati. Oskar has been working hard to get coal listed
on commodity exchange markets to be traded on a broad basis, such as copper, hides, silver, etc. A swell idea and here’s wishing you luck.

"Pat Canny, the Cleveland railroad attorney, as usual played a bang up game of golf, and it was only his modesty that prevented him from challenging Walter Hogan, who was the attraction of the links Saturday afternoon. We were all happy to see Al Thomas, who has been spending the last several months recuperating from a serious sickness. Our best wishes for a complete recovery.

Al Turner’s name again sent its old reliable attorney and prominent K. C. official, Henry Hasley. Jim Bohlin was another southern Indiana representative.

"From the nation’s capital came Bob Graham, where he is connected with the Securities Exchange Commission. Say, Bob, how about enacting some law that will throw the stock market in reverse or something. If the darn thing doesn’t stop going down we brokers will be out of a job — then the New Deal will have just so many more people they will have to put on the payroll.

“Our class’ contribution to Notre Dame’s coaching staff, Joe Benda, was happily greeting old friends. How about some tickets on the 50-yard line, Joe? Frank Donovan is now the owner of a wholesale drug company in Chicago. Last April Vinece and I went to a Detroit Ladies magazine in his district for U. S. congressman and made a good showing. Better luck next time, Vinece, and we admire you for your courage.

"I have run out of news, paper and ink — so goodbye until next year."

From Carl Pettersdi:

"Practically all of my associations since coming to Detroit have been in the line of business. The time left after I have gathered in my daily bread and spent my leisure time on the links Saturday afternoon. We were all happy to see Al Thomas, who has been spending the last several months recuperating from a serious sickness. Our best wishes for a complete recovery.

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"I have run out of news, paper and ink — so goodbye until next year."
Groups of returning Thirties are shown in front of Morrise y Hall, the 10-year Reunion headquarters for the week-end.
"Chuck Lennon received unanimous recognition as having lost the most hair since the campus days; his golden dome was really sunkisse after a few hours in the sun. Another outstanding change was presented by Jim McDermott, of Grand Rapids, Mich., whose dark wavy hair has turned to a distinguished gray."

"Friday night's informal celebration in Morrissey was reflected in the softball game played the next morning with the Class of '35. Buckling knees showed that old age is creeping on most of the 'Thirties. Royal Hirigus came out of the foxes with a twisted ankle, and he wasn't the only one who suffered a casualty during the event. Paul Heidkamp, Chuck Smallwood, Ed Nebel, Jerry Hopkins, Joe Bires, Bill Hanney, and a few others turned in fine performances, and a good display was turned in by Bud Weber, the kid from Olney, Ill. He was the "flag in the hair" of the boys of 1935 all morning."

"The smoker Saturday night was well attended, and we found that most of the Thirties have retained their prowess as pool players, and a good many have taken up the game of pino-pong since leaving the University. Maxxie rounded up the piano to the rhyme of the 'Face on the Barroom Floor,' while a number of ex-Glee Club-ers, with accompanied, raised their voices in song."

"Father Grimm, '39, now assistant prefect of religion, celebrated the Mass Sunday morning, in Morrissey Hall chapel, and it was well attended by the Thirties. The Mass was offered for the deceased, and especially for the deceased members of the class.

"Art Reynolds' demonstration of 'germ-free techniques' in guinea pigs and chickens, and his tour of the scientific laboratories of the new Biology Building, was most interesting and educational. The wonders of his experiments are too numerous to mention, but suffice to say, we all watched and listened with our mouths hanging open."

"Now for the swan song of your correspondent ... who has completed his contract as the scrib­bler of this column for the 'Alumnus,' and has turned his pen over to Dick Donoghue of 310 Building, was most interesting and educational. The wonders of hisperiments are too numerous to mention, but suffice to say, we all watched and listened with our mouths hanging open."

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"Joe Schroeder, of Minneapolis, down for his ninth consecutive Commencement, related that he is now Minnesota state secretary for the American Federation of Teachers and a confirmed bachelor. Bill Cleary is now working for a Minneapolis ice cream firm and travels the state of Wisconsin. Fred Kishleish, also a resident of the same city, is in the office of Beemer Refrigeration Company. Ken is a benedict. J. Carolton Sullivan was on hand, and recently changed publishing houses. He is now nationwide salesman for the Patrot Company. His knees showed that old age is creeping on most of the 'Thirties.

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"And the cover of the 'Face on the Barroom Floor,' while a number of ex-Glee Club-ers, with accompanied, raised their voices in song.

"Ed Smith, South Bend, was unanimously elected to the office of Republican chairman of St. Joseph county recently. A. G. Graham, Jr., '37, was elected Republican secretary."

"A place is being held in Breen-Phillips hall for September for Edward Gallagher, brother of Hugh A. Gallagher.

"T. Vincent Melstry is a prominent real estate man in Zanesville, Ohio.

"1931 John Bergan, 328 E. Colfax Avenue, South Bend, Ind.

"COMMENCEMENT REGISTRANTS"

"John Bergan, South Bend: Rev. Charles Car­rey, C.S.C., Notre Dame; Ed Coomes, Notre Dame; Joseph P. Flanagan, Chicago; Aloysius M. Meehan, C.S.C., Notre Dame; C. J. Donovan, Bedford, Ind.; James T. Doyle, Chicago; Daniel J. Egan, Chicago; Frank Flannelly, South Bend; Al Shipp, South Bend; Alvin Rendall, Cleveland; Al Grisanti, Cleveland; Mike Halls, Cleveland; T. Leonard, Toledo; Al Shipp, South Bend; Francis G. Kereszi, Columbiana, Ohio; Charles Chiffrer, Lima, Ohio; Ed Murray, Notre Dame; John O'Brien, South Bend; John T. Heiney, South Bend; Robert E. Lenderked, Chicago; Vincent Poule, South Bend; William R. O'Malley, South Bend; James J. Riche, Chicago; Brother Roger, C.S.C., Notre Dame; Ed B. Ryan, Chicago; Joseph E. Schroeder, Minneapolis; John G. Sullivan, Aurora, N. Y."

From John Bergan:

"A very able and enthusiastic group of '31 men represented the class at the past reunion. Though I was unable to see each one personally the news was very rampant about the campus that there is to be a ten-year reunion celebration May 20 to 22, coinciding with the Olympic games, and I have every reason to believe that every member of the class back for it. Chief among the organizers are the old Chicago triumvirate of Barrister Vyne Panis, Bourdette and the young clotheshorse of the Weidman Company executive Eddie Ryan, who hasn't changed a bit in nine years. Eddie has been very busy these past few months moving Mrs. Ryan, who is going to help her daughter to her new home in Chicago's Beverly Hills district. So, let's look 12 months distant, mates, and plan our vacations accordingly."

"Joe Schroeder, of Minneapolis, down for his ninth consecutive Commencement, related that he is now Minnesota state secretary for the American Federation of Teachers and a confirmed bachelor. Bill Cleary is now working for a Minneapolis ice cream firm and travels the state of Wisconsin. Fred Kishleish, also a resident of the same city, is in the office of Beemer Refrigeration Company. Ken is a benedict. J. Carolton Sullivan was on hand, and recently changed publishing houses. He is now nationwide salesman for the Patrot Company. His knees showed that old age is creeping on most of the 'Thirties."

"Bud Dick and Bob Prendergast were here and reported that the Chicago legal business was on the upgrade. Another lawyer present was John Paul Hickey, who stopped off on the way from Henderson, Ky., enroute to his native Pittsburgh. John does a lot of traveling for his clients, but when in Pittsburgh may be found at 1220 Grant Bldg. Charlie Spilleri is also officing in the same building and is with a prominent law firm. Charlie, who suffers a casualty during the event. Paul Bott, grand knight of the host country, has given notice to the future Missus, and the event will take place late this summer. It is a daughter at the John Blackwells' in Indianapolis, and John wishes it known that any member of the class that happens to be in the capital city of Hoosierdom for the national Knights of Columbus convention in August will be heartily welcomed at his domicile."

"The Frank Flannellys, who were recently married, are living in Spokane, Wash., where Frank is in the lumber business. Frank often sees Bob Pettit and expects him to make the U.S.C. game in the fall of Los Angeles."

"Father Charles Carey, C.S.C., took time off from his editorial duties with the 'Ave Maria' this past year to become faculty adviser of the 'Dame,' and we might say that his efforts culminated in one of the finest annuals in the history of the University. Father Aloysius Daybeary, C.S.C., is now setting pastor of the Christ the King church in Roseland, a suburb of South Bend."
**From Jim Igoe:**

"Commencement notes — la a Francie Oelerich:

"Eddie O'Malley, former secretary to Bishop O'Hara, is leaving the University to go east.

"Mike Halliean is with General Motors at Indianapolis. He was the golfer de luxe of the Commencement week-end.

"Joe Gavin of Cleveland, the former basketball player, is much fatter, taller, bolder and broader than Tim Mayhew used to be. He is introducing himself as Mike Treder over the Commencement week-end.

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Life of Knute Rockne." Nick is also serving as technical advisor on the picture.

Father Edward Seward is now stationed in Cleveland at St. Margaret's Hungarian church.

1935
Franklyn C. Hochreiter, B.S. Saint Peter, St. New Orleans, Louisiana.

COMMENCEMENT REGISTRANTS


From Franklyn:

"Well, it is all over; gang — the first five-year reunion. There were about 120 of us back for it. Jim Armstrong has the official list above — look 'em over for yourselves! The Alumni Office was proud of your turnout, the Administration made sure that the place was packed to the doors. We thought that we'd have to fill pages. All of you who came back got a chance to find out for yourselves. For the rest — we would like to tell you about every scrap of info we picked up, but we have to keep the column to this month and give over to Commencement news.

"There are a few items that we want to take up, however, because they should be known by all the gang.

"First of all, there was the Smoker. We are sorry it had to be changed the last moment to Carroll Rec — we did not know that about ourselves until the last minute. They offered us full compensations, for had it been in the Lay Faculty Dining Room there would have been no pool and ping-pong tables, and they were put to good use.

"There were 85 paid admissions to the Smoker. We think there were more there: what do you think? We tried to give you your money's worth and to have sufficient left over to pay for bottle loss, breakage, Mass offerings and general expense. May we frankly say that all expenses were 'just covered.'

"Among the faculty attending were Father Henry Bolger, Father Tracey, Paul Fenion, Doctor McMahon, and Walter Shills. Doctor O'Grady were the most requested to attend the invitations, but doubted if he could make it. He sent his best. Tom Madden sent a letter to the effect that he had undergone a serious operation in April and was forced to go home directly after exams. He wanted to be with us and wished to be remembered by everyone.

"There were a lot of men back who did not attend the Smoker because of private parties in town. We know of a few: Gene O'Brien was entertaining at his home; Bill Guimont carried forth at the Oliver; Gunner McGrath was having his other loved one into the party, and for the rest it was making merry about town. They missed seeing the crowd at the big party but eventually got to see everyone, we hope.

"Secondly, there was the Mass for Father Wenninger in Howard Hall at 8 on Saturday morning. There was a good turnout of pre-meds from all of our present doctors were among the congregation.

"Thirdly, the '20-'35 softball game. We took the '20 men by an overwhelming score, and Freddie Proctor presented the white enameled 'goboon' to our captain. Guess the '20 men lost some of their ole zip in 10 years — let's keep ours and take the five-year men when we get back again in 1945.

"Next, the Alumni Banquet. A swell turnout, gang! We saw a lot of faces that were absent from the last time. The gang didn't appear to be too pleased with the arrangements. They expected to find out for yourselves. We know they missed seeing the crowd at the big party, but eventually got to see everyone, we hope.

"Lastly, the Class Mass. Howard Hall chapel was packed to the doors. We know some '50's got in for it — but it was edifying just the same. Father Marr, at the last moment, was transferred to another room and was out of the picture. Thanks, Mrs. Hughes.
to the academic procession and could not celebrate our Mass. Father Garland, the prefect of religion, did up the job very well, and we want him how much we appreciate the ‘perfect second.’

“The Mass was offered for the entire class, but in particular for those attending the Mass, and for the success, security, health and spiritual welfare of each and every one of us. It is a mystery to me that so many of us, John Tingley, Barry Parrish and Al Capelle.

“Now to the two innovations of our reunion: The Wives’ dinner and the Perpetual Mass Fund.

“A dinner was held for the wives of ‘35 in the Coral Room of the LaSalle Hotel on Saturday evening. Six wives and an ‘intended’ were there together with the wives of faculty members. This was arranged by Mrs. Armstrong and Mrs. Dooley.

“Those wives attending the dinner were: Mrs. Al Lawton, Mrs. Joe Condon, Mrs. Walt Sheehan, Mrs. Tom Prector, Mrs. Frank McGuire, Mrs. Slevin, and Miss Barbara Denison, fiancé of Joe Deucker.

“An interesting sidelight on the wives dinner was the meeting of Mrs. Conlon and Mrs. Sheehan, both of whom were married on the same day— one week previous. The reunion was part of their honeymoon. Mrs. Sheehan had been Miss Mary Sheehan, and Mrs. Conlon was formerly Miss Pegge Moriahity of Albany, N. Y. The Sheehans were married in St. Michael’s Church in Lowell on the 25th of May, and the Conlons in St. Theresa’s Church in Albany the same day, and the same hour, neither knowing of the marriage of the other.

“The wives who returned with their ‘25 husbands in addition to the above (as far as we know) were: Mrs. Bill Guimont, Mrs. Bob Rogers, Mrs. Fred Carideo, Mrs. John Fry, Mrs. George Foss, Mrs. Bill Ryan, Mrs. Bob Carter, Mrs. Ed O’Halloran, Mrs. Jack Slattery, Mrs. John Wecks, and Mrs. Gene O’Brien. We think there were others about of whom we did not hear. As a matter of record, will the men who brought their wives back, and who are not listed above, please drop us a card? We would appreciate this for a permanent record. If you will do it as soon as you read this, you won’t forget and we will have the record. How about it?

“The other innovation, and it is that, for it has never been tried before, is the Perpetual Mass Fund for the Class of ‘35. We collected $46 after our banquet in the Levee Room. The sum was turned directly over to Father Garland. The following contributed and a permanent record will be kept of their names, and any to follow in line: Vincent Gorman, Frank Kavovich, Frank Matarov, Tom Prector, John Clark, Mart Morvan, Art Korzeniski, Vic Carton, John Slattery, Jack Gerrits, Pat Fisher, Ray Shea, Bill Burkhardt, Jim Dywer, Jim Jennings, John Fendergast, Jim Howard, Jim Henslee, Dick Schmit, John Beik, Dick Ballman, Mel See, Bill Kennedy, Norm Frederick, Frank Maxwell, Jack Flanigan, Roy Scholz, Bill Ryan, Paul Carroll, Norm Hart, Art Mulholland, Al Lawton, Bob Carter, Jim Collener, Bennie Cavender, Mart Hendele, Bob Jassoy, Ed Kilmurray, Jack Duffy, Bob Shanahan, Bill O’Connell, John McElligott, Gunner McGrath, John Corrigan, Walt Sheehan, and your Scribe.

“The purpose of this fund is to build up a sufficient amount of money for perpetual Masses for our class— for the success, security, health and spiritual welfare of each and every one of us. Our goal is a Mass a week forever. In contributing to this fund, we are helping ourselves as well as every one of our classmates. It is a mutual bond with ourselves, with each other, with Notre Dame and with God. Can we afford not to cement this bond?

“The fund as it now stands does not quite make a Mass a month until our next reunion in 1915. To guarantee that small number of Masses, we need $14 more. To make the goal of a weekly Mass until our next meeting we need $259, or $214 more. There were about 102 of us back for the reunion. If you don’t contribute to the fund now, the amount will go up. How about it? The next chairmen will be announced in these pages in the coming issues. In the meantime, any of you who want to pitch in and help run the Reunion, or who have any suggestions for the week-end, just drop us a line. If you are interested in running the Reunion, let us know.


“I am going to utilize this final column to fire the opening blast in the campaign to make the 5-year reunion of the Class of ’35 the best attended, and the biggest reunion ever held at Notre Dame. It will be on May 30 and 31 and June 1.

Note that Memorial Day (Friday) is included. That gives you an easy-to-get-away week-end.

“Why not start planning now to take your vacation at the time when you can enjoy it most... during Commencement week-end? There will be plenty to be done, and we will call on many of you for a helping hand in planning the march on Notre Dame next spring. The Notre Dame Alumni will soon announce the names of the new chairmen who will run the Reunion.

“Following our long-suffering managing editor’s admonition to keep the column down this month, we pass the following news along without further comment.

“Bob Cavanaugh was heard from three times in the last few weeks. Bob, who is with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation in Washington, remembered us with a card from Nassau while on a vacation cruise to Nassau, Miami, and Cuba. According to all reports, Bob had a wonderful time under the tropic moon. When next heard from Cavin was on a field job in Wilmington, N. C.

“On returning to Washington, Bob dropped us a line to state that Ray Deely will middle-class it next September with a young lady from White Plains, N. Y. Ray is also keeping the nation’s banks solvent while working with the FDIC in Washington. Congratulations, Ray, and give us a little more information on the coming nuptials.

“Bob also reports seeing, at various intervals in the Capital city, Jack Barber, who is with an accountant with the Washington Times-Herald; Steve Miller, Wayne Mulhern, Jess Hawley, Dan Malloy and John Maloney. Jack Barber was married last fall to a Washington girl.

“In concluding, Bob writes that he recently heard from Tom Campbell, who is working with a firm of CPA’s in Grand Rapids. Tom states that he put in a tough stretch during the Income Tax filing periods.

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“293


“NEW YORK CITY.

“COMMENCEMENT REGISTRANTS


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“Ken Laws is probably the first in the class to win M. D., having graduated from Northwestern Med School in December. Ken can now be reached at St. Margaret’s Hospital, Hammond, Ind., where he is interning.

“Dr. Laws states that the life of an intern is an extremely busy one, what with being assigned to the obstetrical service and making between six and 10 deliveries every 24 hours. He reports that he is becoming quite adept at snatching an hour’s sleep between cases by stretching out on a large table in the linen room. ‘Sunny... MGM always has Dr. Kiddle lolling around with time on his hands to solve gang killings and what have you.

“Ken has seen Morris McDonald, ’35, in Hamilton, Ohio; Morris is managing a clothing store, and is also raising a husky youngster to be a future fullback. In winding up, Ken would like to hear from any of the boys around Hammond, as well as any of the gents from 1934.

“While reporting on our medical alumni, we want to extend congratulations to Doc Casper, who is about to graduate from Northwestern Med School, on June 12, to Mary Loretto Newman. The happy event will take place at Christ the King Church in Louisville, Ky. The Doc will soon have to be engaged. Dr. C. now likes the pride of Walch Hall will (as this is written) graduate from the University of Pennsylvania Medical School this June. Send your congratulations to Doc at 725 S. 44th St., Louisville.
"Congratulations also to Ed McNally, who married Miss Edythe Williams on May 20, in St. Philip Neri Church, Chicago. Phil DeBruyne, of St. Charles, Ill., was Ed's best man. According to the newspaper account of the ceremony, which McNally thoughtfully sent along, the bride and groom met while both were doing graduate work at the University of London, England. Ed, who is treasurer of the McNally-Pittsburg Manufacturing Corporation, can be reached at 529 South Broadway, Pittsburg, Kan.

"Cliff Brown, Norwalk, Ohio's best-known attorney-at-law, dropped us a line to state that he was hoing to see us at Commencement. We had to write Cliff that we couldn't get away this year, but that 1941 would find us on hand.

"Completing the splendid response for letters from the pre-mods which was made in these pages some time back, came one from George Murphy in Georgetown Med School, Washington, D. C. In making his initial appearance in the column George reports that he will get his M.D. in June, and then will put in two weeks of active duty as a first lieutenant in the Medical Corps, at Carlisle Barracks, which we believe are in Pennsylvania.

"After July 1, George will be interning at Holy Name Hospital, Teaneck, N. J., and he could use a few words from the gang to drop in and see him. George Meagher, of Chicago, also has just graduated and intends to intern at Kings County Hospital, New York. In closing, George Murphy would like to hear from Ed Dunn from Chicago, and any of the other boys. Meanwhile, look us up when you get to New York, Murph.

"So much for the letters of the month. Seen around N. Y. town were George Carey, who is with the National City Bank, 42nd & Madison Ave., and Jack Lee, who is with the architectural firm of W. W. O'Connor, 3 S. 37th St. Jack has seen Maury Quinn, when the latest visit town, and also Dick Campbell, who is now in Pittsburgh with Gardiner Displays. Win Day, Jack reports, is with the Local Loan Corporation here in N. Y."

"At the last alumni meeting we saw Bill Walsh, Bud Goldman, who at this writing is taking a few weeks vacation in Ohio and Indiana, Jim Bell, Dan Sullivan, Tom Dunn, and Jim Sherry, the herald of Tarrytown, who reported that Gene Tonsle will be married in June. Andy Hafner, who is selling General Electric air conditioning equipment in Queens, stated that Walt Matcivich, who is selling General Electric air conditioning here in N. Y. this June with an I.L.D. degree, will go on to New York University. The young couple, R. C. Stueve, Jr., 22-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stueve, and Miss Margaret Ruth Garden, 19 years old, were coming into Toledo. At the moment I don't have their new address, but that 1941 would find us on hand.

"The redoubt has finally been heard from. William Harold Robinson will (as this is written) be married to Miss Elizabeth Ann Lang on Saturday, June 5, at Gesu Church, Detroit.

"In concluding, our congratulations to Dan Gleason, C.S.C., '26, who will be ordained in June and will say his first Mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York City, on June 30. With that, we leave you with a wish that you enjoy a cool, productive summer. See you all at NOTRE DAME FOR OUR FIVE-YEAR REUNION!"

Washington University graduated William C. McNabb, who received his B.S. here in '36, this June with an M.D. degree.

Frank Gaul will complete his work for his Master's degree at Kent college this summer. He is backfield coach at John Carroll college, Cleveland.

Hugh E. Wall, Jr., LL.B. '26, formerly with Alfus & Greaney, attorneys, Washington, D. C., announces the opening of his own law office, 784 Harries Bldg., Dayton, Ohio. Hugh will specialize in federal and state tax matters, with Alfus & Greaney as his capital representatives.

A hurried note from Vince J. Murphy reveals that for the past year he has been toiling for the Chicago Rapid Transit. Vince confirms the report of his marriage to a blonde lad who, he says, will become a real "Irishman" around 1958. Vince is at home at 714 Seward St., Evanston, Ill.

1937

Paul Foley, 18035 Schoenier Road, Detroit, Michigan.

COMMENCEMENT REGISTRANTS

James B. Bacon, LaPorte, Ind.: Clifford F. Brown, Norwalk, Ohio; John D. Boyle, Canton, Ohio; John C. Boyle, Chicago; Thomas Dillon, Gi­zar, Ogdensburg; Douglas Duran, Chicago; Harold J. Druceker, Evanston, Ill.; Leo Feligir, St. Louis; Randall Froning, Notre Dame; Arch Hett, Chicago; Frederick Jenks, Los Angeles, Calif.; William Jordan, Dordrecht, Holland; Thomas W. J. Kennedy, Chicago; Timothy R. King, Niles, Ohio; John E. Kline, Toledo, Ohio; E. F. Ling, Chicago; John McKenna, West Orange, N. J.; Charles Meyers, Elgin, Ill.; Richard Norris, Trinidad, Colo.; Robert O'Brien, Chicago; Louis W. Votell, Ashtabula, Ohio; Earl E. Welter, Moline, Ill.

1938

Harold A. Williams, 215 East Lake Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland.

COMMENCEMENT REGISTRANTS

Jack Anton, Chicago; Hugh Armbuster, Detroit; John Bergman, Evanston, Ill.; Leo R. Boyel, Dayton; Ed Brennan, Chicago; James Burgess, Toledo; Joseph Campbell, Chicago; James Edward Carusanis, Minneapolis; Michael P. Casson, Chicago; Charles Dale, Notre Dame; Lawrence Hay, South Bend; John Foley, Hanover, N. H.; Edward J. Gorman, Jr., Detroit; Erick Hemmingson, Philippine; Phil Henderson, Louisville; John Lee; Don F. Hickey, South Bend; Robert Hults, El­liottville, Ind.; John Hurst, Galena, Ill.; Edward Kimerdiner, Indianapolis; Phil Kirch, Chicago; Joseph Knahrlich, South Bend; Lt. John W. Lane, Toledo; John Lachcer, South Bend; John P. Mahoney, Ashtabula, Ohio; Rob­ert A. Martin, Columbus; William McNamara, Chicago; William Mehring, LeGrange, Ill.; Joseph Moore, Detroit; George Morris, Detroit; Jack O'Conner, Indianapolis; Jack O'Donnell, Pittsburgh; Art Philson, Felham, N. Y.; John Price, Canton, Ohio; Catherine Roche, Mich.; Otto Scherer, South Bend; Jack Solon, Toledo; Charles Swanks, Southington; George Theman, Chicago; Matthew Ward, Monongha­hela, Pa.; Herb Weber, South Bend; Charles Welsh, Mahanoy City, Pa.; Abraham Zoes, South Bend; Oscar Zoes, South Bend.

From Hal Williams:

"In requesting copy for the June 'Alumnus,' Bill Dooley asks that we toll the copy down because of our tight press, -- only necessary as there isn't much copy this month. Here's what we have:

"I received invitations to two weddings. On Saturday, June 22, Charles Augustus Kopl, Jr., to Bud, will to (as this is written) be married to Miss Mildred Niles, 37 years old, at Zion Church, Chicago. At the moment I don't have their new address.

"On April 13, I received a dandy letter from Cliff Brown, Norwalk, Ohio's best-known attorney-at-law, who, he says, will become a real "Irishman" around 1958. Vince is at home at 714 Seward St., Evanston, Ill."

At the present time John is working on an invention 'a system of sterilization by means of high frequency sound.' I don't know nothing about it but I have been to many of our members of our class understand. At least, I hope I haven't given away any trade secrets.

"John goes along the following. news, Jack Solon is still at WSPD in Toledo doing announcing and a fine job of it. He was just assigned to a new evening job about ten days ago. He now has a beauty and stuff and we will be tops in the field. Pete Fleure is with Owens-Corning Fibre Glass in the advertising division. Jim Burgess was in over the recent holidays. Tom Shea, the lawyer, is taking the census at present and has high hopes of using his legal education in someone's law office soon. Vic Beek is at Michigan Law and having a swell time. Johnny encapsule a press from the Sunday papers which may be a book, let their equipment used being at the World's Fair in New York.

"Nick Lamberto writes a very interesting letter from Chicago. He says, in part, 'The five Rover Boys, Demetrios, '25, LaLonde, '25, McClain, '27, Beek, '28, and myself, still hold forth together in our apartment (1500 North Dearborn). We've moved twice since getting together, but we've always found the spot. We've got a big living room with a fireplace, a kitchen and a bathroom, and we're only three blocks from the lake. 'Secretary's note -- sounds like one of those Soror-suiter suits.' But -- now that we're settled, and Nick Lamberto is the best news editor and also a book, let their equipment used being at the World's Fair in New York.

"Nick has this class news to pass along: 'Recently saw Bill Tumeny, who travels for Corning Glass; Dan Ryan, who hopes to connect with "Cornell"; Don Grab, one of the Abbott dancers very well and -- showing that he is still a journalist at heart -- rather modestly confesses that while he was on the 'Her-Ex,' he secured Winchell on Mickey Rooney going out with one of the dancers. It was a swell job, Lambert. -- 'orchids' to you on the scoop.'

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"Another member of the Chicago contingent, Eddie Brennan, was also heard from recently. Since most of it was a personal letter we'll skip it this time because of space requirements.

"Tom Hutchinson says that he recently had Hank Theis over to his apartment to play bridge. Hank is working as an accountant at the Chevrolet Body Co. in Indianapolis.

"Ralph McDonald was thoughtful enough to send some clippings from the May 5th issue of the Chicago Tribune, which was still with Commonwealth Edison. Phil Kirch is working for Household Finance; and Red Shea is toiling for W. A. Alexander, the insurance broker.

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In Norman where the girl was a student at the University of Oklahoma to offer her a ride home. Stueve's parents, on a Havana cruise in the Caribbean, are not expected in New Orleans until Monday. Stueve, a senior at Omah-Maha Hall school in '34, attended N.D. and graduated in '38 with an engineering degree. Since that time he has spent most of his time with the Phillips Co. He spent a year in the Pepperell Mills, Miss., and was there a short time. He attended the University of Tulsa before going to N.D. . . . Surviving, besides his parents, are two sisters, Miss Alma Mary Stueve and Mrs. Ruth Stueve.

"And that about covers all the news that we have at the present. I haven't received any information from the South Bend correspondents regarding the return of the '38 boys for the June issue so that report will have to wait until fall.

"While vacationing this summer, spend a few moments to drop me a line so we'll have something for the September issue."

William P. McCarthy, football player and Fine Arts graduate, has again taken a summer position at his alma mater, which some day is going to be his home. Coinciding with his return to campus, one of the most popular attractions at the Ford Exposition at the New York World's Fair. After graduation Bill played pro football with the New York Yankees and the Union City Ramps in New Jersey. He taught art in Glenoe High school, N. Y., in '38, and worked in the Ford plant at Elginwater, N. J., in '38 and '39 while continuing his professional work in portrait painting. William H. "Bud" Kerr, '40, star N.D. end, was a Ford Exposition driver on the "Road of Tomorrow" last year.

1939

VIVIAN DE COURCY, 511 N. 15th St., Kansas City, Kansas

COMMENCEMENT REGISTRANTS

Arthur Anderson, Chicago; Frank Essmer, Cleveland, Ohio; Joseph Dyczek, N. Y.; John Berlik, St. Alhnns, N. Y.; Benedict F. Firstowsky, Chicago; Raymond Bradley, West Polna, N. Y.; Richard D. Casev, Newton, New York City; Jack Dayle, Boardstown, Ill.; Josephine Dungan, Don Duval, Cleveland; John R. Duffy, Chicago; Frank Prannall, Memphis, Tenn.; Thomas Gillespie, Indianapolis; Richmond, N. Y.; Wm. George, New York City; George Halley, New York City; Martin Harvey, N. Y.; Kenneth Higby, Chicago; Joseph Hennessey, Clintonville, Wis.; John Hynes, South Bend; Leo Lancaster, Buffalo, N. Y.; John Kostro; Joseph McQuirro, Shortsville, N. Y.; Michael McCutcheon, Shorthills, N. Y.


From Viven DeCourcy:

"One of these days in the far distant future we are going to get together on the 'Alumnus' department and prepare a material column for the column. Last month saw a new low reached on per inch information; this month could, without too much padding, be a new high. So what happens; not enough room, says Mr. Dooley, cut out too much padding, be a new high. So what happens; not enough room, says Mr. Dooley, cut out too much padding; this month could, with­-

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John Wilson. Lakewood, Ohio; Hugo Winttner, Lawrence Sutton, Memphis; Robert Voelker, Rapid City, S. Dak.; Glenn M. Voss, Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Frank Reppenhagen, Buffalo, N. Y.; Edward Finn, Chicago; Joseph Schmcguire, Cleveland; F. B.inkowskI, Chicago; Raymond Bradford, West Point, N. Y.; Richard D. Casey, Mason, Ohio."

"Incidentally, mention of Ed O'Connor in the above brings to mind that we owe him a letter and certainly the information that Charles Nelson, or some similar name, is employed as an agent, is well-equipped.

"Again from our best correspondent, Daniel Falsessian, who took upon himself the duty of seeing that the June column was not quite so bare as the May. ‘Bino’ reports that his ex-roommates, George Maloy, of Clyde, N. Y., is, with a general insurance outfit, and doing very well there. Also that George expects to hear wedding bells in the fall. A letter 'Dino' received from John Spencer, said that he and Bucky Ryan were doing very well with Thompson Products in Cleveland. Albany Law School will see both Dan and Bob Ortle in its halls beginning in September — which might call for a silent five minutes of prayer for Albany.

"At long last come the long awaited letter from Carl Frickey, telling all of his adventures in Europe. Unfortunately we can't print the whole letter, much as that would be desirable, because of the lack of space. Boiling down (as per orders) Carl, in about a month and one-half he had cycled about 2,000 miles in England, and spent quite a bit of time on a bicycle in the rest of Europe, and made some quite interesting observations on the progress toward war in Germany and other places before the unpleasantries finally broke out.

"Carl is on the road for the Trans-Preke Paper Co., and says he enjoys the work very much.

"Before closing this too-short-even-through-on-orders column, I want to say that by the time this is being read a new conductor of the column will be in being groomed — same name only with a Mrs. in front — and if you'll send your letters to the same address they'll be forwarded. And we promise quite faithfully that correspondence will be more regular next year. The date, incidentally, is June 26, and anyone around at that time is certainly invited to drop in."

Bill O'Toole still uses the stationery of the Sycamore, N. Y. "Post-Standard," a daily and Sunday newspaper. From his headquarters in Pulaski, N. Y., Bill enjoys reporting and news photoraphing and says the staff is a great bunch to work for. He covers the eastern end of Oswego County.

Letting no grass grow under his feet, Maurice N. Franklin, law graduate, has opened a law practice in South Bend at 410 Lafayette Bldg., 115 S. Lafayette Blvd.

Al Schmitz, who is living at the Y.M.C.A. in Dayton, Ohio, is clerk for the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States.

Bob Rampf is an area-engineer for the Stinson Aircraft corporation of Detroit, Mich. His home address is 2310 Third St., Wyandotte, Mich.

The Firestone office in Cleveland, Ohio, now claims the labors of Bill Range.

1940

Robert G. Sanford, 3934 N. Maryland Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

Bob Sanford, class secretary for the '40s, is equipped and all set to do a handsome job of reporting for you. With your help he'll get away to a swell start in the first issue of the next year, in October. Mail all your news to him — jobs, different figures, marriages, new address, anything and everything that you'd like to read about somebody else.

1937 LEGAL DIRECTORY

(Additions and Changes)

ILLINOIS

Chicago

DONOVAN, Paul J., LL.B., '10
33 N. LaSalle St.
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SCHIAVONE, Leo V., A.B., '32
100 N. LaSalle Street
Suite 507

Freepost

SCHMEZLE, Robt. J., A.B., '37, LL.B., '38
Charles H. Green Law Offices
301 Journal-Standard Bldg.

INDIANA

Hammond

CARROLL, Hugh E., LL.B., '16
Calumet Bldg.

Des Moines

LYNCH, Charles H., LL.B., '29
Belzili, Colarcevico & Lynch
407 Southern Surety Bldg.

Dubuque

CZIZEK, Robert M., LL.B., '38
313 Bank & Insurance Bldg.

NEW YORK

Brooklyn

BURKE, Thomas A., A.B., '26
32 Court Street

Ohio

Cleveland

RUFFING, Cornelius J., A.B., '32
Bulkey & Butler

Bulkey Bldg.

Dayton

WALL, Hugh E., Jr., LL.B., '36
708 Harries Bldg.
The First Retreat will open with supper on Thursday evening, August 1, and will close with the famous Communion Breakfast on Sunday morning, August 4.

★

The Second Retreat, a more closed Retreat, will open on Sunday evening, August 4, with supper, and will close Tuesday evening, August 6, with supper.

★

Both Retreats are conducted by the popular Fathers of the Holy Cross Mission Band.

★

In both Retreats, the retreatants live in the residence halls and are fed in the University Dining Halls:

★

For either Retreat, there is no fixed charge, but a minimum offering of $10 is asked to defray all costs of the Retreat.

★

For both Retreats, any Catholic layman over 16 years is eligible.

EDITORIAL

"Where are the alumni?"

It has been an increasingly embarrassing question for the Alumni Office in the last few years of this growing Retreat — respectfully mindful of the Scriptural query, "Where are the nine?"

The Holy Cross priests conducting the Retreat, your fellow alumni, look for you. The thousand business and professional men who jump at the spiritual opportunities and the physical environment of Notre Dame, look for you.

I tell them about the Notre Dame Club Retreats in San Francisco, in New York, in New Jersey, in Cleveland, in Detroit, in Philadelphia — and they say, "That's fine. But where are the boys from the St. Joseph Valley, from Laporte, from Chicago, from Fort Wayne, from Indianapolis, from Toledo, from Berrien County, from the Calumet District, from Eastern Indiana? Here's a Retreat ready-made. They don't have to work. The spiritual benefits of a Retreat are tied up with the pleasure of a reunion with fellow alumni on the campus of Notre Dame? What are they waiting for?"

Frankly, I don't know.

What are you waiting for?

For further information, or for registration, address

Director of Laymen’s Retreats Notre Dame, Ind.