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Frank C. Walker, '09, Becomes Cabinet Member

Francis Comerford Walker, LL.B., '09, LL.D., '34, on September 11, 1940, became the first Notre Dame alumnus, in course, to hold a portfolio in the Cabinet of the President of the United States, succeeding James A. Farley as Postmaster General. In the picture above Mr. Walker is shown receiving his commission from President Franklin D. Roosevelt, LL.D., '35.

Frank Walker's career has risen to its present merited peak through steps familiar to the alumni of Notre Dame: practicing lawyer in his boyhood state, Montana... assistant district attorney and legislator in his district... first lieutenant in the World War... association with the theatrical enterprise in the East which he has recently headed, a chain of 180 theaters... enlistment through friendship with Franklin D. Roosevelt as treasurer of the Democratic National Committee in 1932... director of the first great New Deal spending agency, the National Emergency Council, in 1935... Commencement speaker and recipient of the Doctorate of Laws at Notre Dame's 1934 Commencement... member of the Board of Lay Trustees of the University.

So it is that Notre Dame men herald the recognition of Frank C. Walker to the high post in the United States Government. Coming to a vital office during a period bordering on national crisis, his fellow alumni borrow advice and look at the record, and are confident that Notre Dame, as well as the people of America, are well represented by this new Cabinet member.

Their prayers join their best personal wishes for his success, and the success of the small group to which he now belongs, in the happy solution of the great problems which rest upon them.
Notre Dame Begins 99th Scholastic Year

Father O’Donnell Retained as President; Two Colleges With New Deans; 3,252 Enrollment; Faculty Additions; Increase in Class and Laboratory Facilities.

The summer of 1940 found Notre Dame going through again that process which permits drastic change in plant and personnel without interfering with the great purpose which motivated the founder, or the great spirit which, through the years since 1842, has been the common denominator of the processes serving that purpose.

The Provincial Chapter of the Congregation of Holy Cross, meeting the increasing demands of the many functions of the Congregation without as well as within the University, met during the summer and its deliberations affected the personnel of the Notre Dame family extensively.

Happily, and as anticipated, Rev. J. Hugh O’Donnell, C.S.C., ’16, acting president of the University following the consecration of the Most Rev. John F. O’Hara, C.S.C., D.D., in January, was named as president of the University for the ensuing full term of office. Rev. John Cavanaugh, C.S.C., ’23, was also confirmed as vice-president to continue in that office under Father O’Donnell.

A major change of interest to alumni was the appointment of Rev. Charles C. Miltner, C.S.C., ’11, as president of the University of Portland. For many years Dean of the College of Arts and Letters, and one of America’s leading Catholic philosophers, Father Miltner now adds to his academic and cultural richness executive experience in one of the growing colleges of the Congregation.

Succeeding Father Miltner as dean of the College of Arts and Letters at Notre Dame is the Rev. Francis J. Boland, C.S.C., Ph.D., ’18, formerly head of the Department of Politics. Father Boland has served in many executive capacities, including the vice-presidency of St. Edward’s University, the prefect of discipline’s post at Notre Dame, and the directing head of the recently instituted department of politics at Notre Dame.

Father Boland received his Ph.D. from Catholic University, and has taken special work several summers at Columbia University.

With the opening of the scholastic year, Mr. Henry B. Froning was named officially as dean of the College of Science, succeeding the late Rev. Francis Wenninger, C.S.C., ’11. Prof. Froning, for many years head of both the Department of Chemistry and the Department of Chemical Engineering, retains those posts. Prof. Froning begins this fall his 21st year at Notre Dame. He received his A.B. from St. Joseph’s College in 1908, and his A.M. from Ohio State in 1912. He is a member of Sigma Xi, the Phi Lambda Upsilon, the American Chemical Society, the Deutsche Chemische Gesellschaft, and fellow of the British Chemical Society, the American Institute of Chemistry, and the Indiana Academy of Science.

Major plant change is not the presence of a new building, but the absence of an old one. Freshman Hall, nee Sophomore, the stucco residence hall adjoining Eddy Street, erected in 1923 as a temporary appeasement of campus residence demands of that crowded era, was demolished this summer. The result is an east campus to which the Biology Building, the Infirmary, the three residence halls, Breen-Phillips, Cavanaugh, and Zahm, and a popular-fronted Gymnasium contribute beauty and impressive scope.

A much needed expansion of Chemistry Hall is being provided by a wing to the east of the present main structure. The new wing, together with the old postoffice building that now serves as the chemistry library, will give the department substantial and essential laboratory and classroom space.

In back of Science Hall, a modest addition for the project involved, the Physics Department has walled in the major equipment for its new generator (cf. Prof. Collins’ article in this issue). And of no small interest is the laying of much sidewalk during the summer, a challenge to the statisticians re: the savings in socks and shoe-leather as against the long-familiar cinders.

Rev. Patrick J. Haggerty, C.S.C., ’16, retired as president of St. Edward’s University in Austin, Texas, and has returned to Watertown, Wis. Succeeding him as president of St. Edward’s is the Rev. Stanislaus Lisewski, C.S.C., ’20. Father Lisewski, who was assistant professor of Polish at Notre Dame from 1936, received his Ph.D. from Gregorian University in Rome, his S.T.D. from the same university, and later studied Slavonic languages at the University of Krakow, in Poland, for two years.
Rev. James French, C.S.C., for many years a member of the faculty and administration of the University, later a founding father of the Mission Band of the Congregation of Holy Cross, retired from his post as chaplain of St. Joseph's Hospital, in South Bend, and was succeeded in that post by another beloved veteran of the Congregation, Rev. John F. De Groote, C.S.C. Father French is living in the Community Infirmary at Notre Dame.

Rev. Joseph Maguire, C.S.C., '96, one-time faculty member, later president of St. Edward's, and most recently pastor of St. Patrick's parish, South Bend, has become superior of the Community House on the Notre Dame campus. He has been succeeded at St. Patrick's by the popular Rev. Patrick Dolan, C.S.C., '15, formerly head of the Mission Band.

Illness retired Father William J. Burke, C.S.C., '13, from the pastorate of Christ the King church on the Niles road north of Notre Dame, and he has been succeeded there by the Rev. James Gallagan, C.S.C., '06, last year rector of Walsh and professor of politics, long known, as rector of various halls at Notre Dame, to a host of alumni.

Rev. John M. Ryan, C.S.C., '06, after a year in New Orleans, returns to Notre Dame as professor of history and rector of Walsh Hall.

Rev. William A. Bolger, C.S.C., '07, famed Notre Dame economist, returns to the faculty of the University after several years' absence as an administrator at the College of St. Thomas and later as a member of the Mission Band.

Rev. Joseph H. Burke, C.S.C., '04, one-time director of studies at Notre Dame, most recently pastor at Watertown, Wis., has become superior and pastor of Sacred Heart Church, New Orleans.

Succeeding Father Dolan as superior of the Mission Band at Notre Dame is Rev. Richard Collentine, C.S.C., '09, former mission priest, most recently superior of the Community House, Notre Dame.

Rev. Louis Kelley, C.S.C., '07, returns to the Notre Dame faculty from Sacred Heart parish, New Orleans.

Rev. Michael J. Early, C.S.C., '17, former president of the University of Portland, has become the superior of the Holy Cross Foreign Mission Seminary, Washington, D. C.

Added to the Mission Band at Notre Dame is Rev. Joseph McAllister, C.S.C., '23, formerly superior of Holy Cross Seminary at Notre Dame. He has been succeeded in this post by Rev. Christopher O'Toole, C.S.C., '29.


Rev. Thomas Hewitt, C.S.C., '35, assistant pastor of St. Patrick's, South Bend, last year, has been transferred to the Notre Dame Mission Band.

The ALUMNUS regrets that the above mentions of personal changes are far from comprehensive. We have tried to bring to alumni those men whose present posts or whose past associations have particular alumni significance.

The Chapter obediences were given to 278 priests and 374 brothers, and even a condensed version that would be comprehensive assumes epic proportions. Present addresses of any member of the Congregation will gladly be furnished to alumni on request.

Outstanding among new faculty members from outside the Notre Dame family is Rev. John A. O'Brien, Ph.D., former head of the Newman Foundation of the University of Illinois, and a distinguished figure in most of the forms of contemporary Catholic writing. Father O'Brien, adding a year's study and travel in Europe to his rich background at Illinois, joins the faculty of apologetics at Notre Dame.

New head of the department of speech is a Notre Dame alumnus, Cecil Birdor, LL.B. '14, former member of the Speech Department of the U. of Minnesota and active on the speech and music faculties of the Colleges of St. Thomas and St. Catherine. Prof. Birdor is remembered by the Notre Dame men of his era as one of the outstanding figures in Notre Dame dramatics, which were then enjoying a golden era.

Another Notre Dame degree holder, John McClurg, M.A. '38, joins the faculty in 1941 school, after experience in public welfare in Washington, D. C.

William W. Arbuckle, who taught last year at New Mexico State Teachers College, joins the faculty of the Music Department.

Francis Lee Benton, Ph.D., comes from (Continued on Page 39)
Alumni Board Holds Summer Meeting

U.N.D. Night Set for April 21, 1941; Nominal Assessment for Alumni at Commencement Discussed; Charters for Clubs Agreed Upon; National Directory Proposed; Members Attend Retreat

One of the most successful meetings of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association yet to be held, took place on August 3.

President Ray J. Eichenlaub, '15, Columbus, Ohio; William J. Mooney, Jr., '15, Indianapolis; John T. Higgins, '22, Detroit; Thomas F. Byrne, '28, Cleveland, and Daniel E. Hilgartner, Jr., '17, Chicago, brought long personal records of alumni interest and achievement, together with the direct experiences of five major Local Clubs, and joined the Alumni Office representatives, James E. Armstrong, '25, and William R. Dooley, '26, in a discussion of the various phases of alumni work, all of growing significance and complexity.

The Board was entertained at dinner and an ensuing meeting as guests of Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., '16, president of the University, and Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., '23, vice-president of the University, both of whom are well acquainted with and vitally interested in the development of the alumni program.

General results of the meeting were a crystallization of policy within the Board identifying the Association as a major and a challenging opportunity for alumni initiative, which needs increased attention and some new regulations to protect and promote progress already made; and the identification of the Association as an integral and vital part of the Greater Notre Dame which must work closely and in complete harmony with the University to bring to the alumni the full measure of benefit attached to the progress of the University, and to the University the full measure of alumni appreciation of this progress and the necessity for its perpetuation.

Club Charters

Ninety-two Local Alumni Clubs exist. They present a record of loyalty and progress. And they present an organization in themselves of immeasurable value to alumni and to the University, and are of course pillars of the Association.

By the same token, the development has been so rapid, and the scope is now so vast, that the Clubs begin to present opportunities for difficulties, which might conceivably cause embarrassment to the agencies they now serve so well.

Consequently the Board has instructed the Alumni Office to develop a Charter, to be awarded to existing and to new Clubs upon the fulfillment of certain moderate limitations, so that this large and important body of parts of the Notre Dame family may be properly coordinat-

President Eichenlaub, '15

ed for more effective operation. Further announcement of the Charter program will be made at an early date.

Universal Notre Dame Night

Monday night, April 21, 1941, was set by the Board as the date of the 18th Annual Universal Notre Dame Night.

So large has the Night become, both in its extent and in its importance as an annual feature of both alumni and University programs, that the date is set early to permit more intensive preparation. Several Clubs are already asking for the privilege of playing host to the national broadcast of the Night, held last year in Detroit.

Late Easter and early Commencement make the date set practically the only logical date in conformity with the tradition of the Night, which was established in 1924 as the annual, universal tribute by Notre Dame men everywhere to their alma mater.

Commencement Charge

Bringing to a head the long-felt need of some modest assessment at Commencement for the defraying of the rapidly mounting and already substantial cost of housing and banqueting and entertaining alumni who now number 1,000 and will hardly number less in the years ahead, the Board discussed a plan for fixing a scale of costs which will not work a hardship upon anyone attending, and which will do no more than cover the physical cost of Commencement services to alumni. A system of tickets was proposed as the most feasible plan, to cover only housing and the alumni banquet. Total cost will probably not exceed $3, as against the high cost of alumni week-ends elsewhere. The University is not interested in making a profit on this traditional return of alumni, but the item has loomed larger and larger in the Commencement budget to a point where the Alumni Board expressed embarrassment, previously voiced by many alumni each June, at the continued acceptance of this generosity from a University already financially handicapped in its development program.

Placement

William R. Dooley made an excellent report on the progress of the placement program of the Association, which he has directed.

Basically, the policy adopted fairly early seems sound with experience, namely the assistance of the Alumni Office extended to new graduates, — the Senior Class, — and the enlistment of the Alumni Clubs in the solution of older alumni placement through activity within the several communities.

A substantial program, with recommendation directed at the promotion of these objectives, and calling for the cooperation of the University in intensify-
ing the placement guidance of the undergraduate, is now in the hands of the University administration, and the Association program will undoubtedly be speeded up with the favorable action of the University on the above recommendations.

The work of Director Edward F. O'Toole, '25, and the placement committees found in the leading Clubs has been, at this pioneering stage of the program, most encouraging, despite proved and regretted limitations all around.

Promotion

Several years of capacity enrollment has tended to cloud the issue involved in promotion work as it concerns the alumni. Alumni activity is not essentially affected by numbers of students, whether Notre Dame is half-filled or overflowing. Our part is the contacting of the schools and the students in each community who are interested in Notre Dame, and the informing of these as to current developments, and the emphasis on the merits of Notre Dame, so that we get not five students from a given city, but the five students from that city who will make the best Notre Dame men. The selective process of cultivation employed by so many major institutions is a source of competition which it is our privilege to meet, and is not based at all upon whether Princeton, or Dartmouth, Cornell, or Northwestern may need students to complete enrollment. The Alumni Office hopes to develop a more active program in this direction during the months immediately ahead.

Nominating Committees

As a technicality of election procedure, President Eichenlaub and the Board agreed to instruct the 1940 Nominating Committees to secure from each candidate his consent to nomination before such nomination will appear on the ballot. The Board feels that no interested alumni will refuse a nomination without exceptional reason.

Alumni Directory

A national alumni directory was discussed. In principle it met with the favor of the entire Board. But in practice the Alumni Office, bulwarked by vice-president Byrne, and his telephone directory experience, advanced important arguments against a hasty attempt to realize the project. The consensus of the Board was that the present effort to cooperate on accurate Club and Class lists be continued, with the general Directory of Notre Dame Men studied as a probable Association project in conjunction with the University Centennial two years hence.

The Centennial

The Board was apprised by President O'Donnell that the University is considering the imminent launching of a general program for the Centennial, which will enlist so much alumni interest and cooperation, that the Board left its own program largely open pending the opportunities for service which the presentation of the University program will bring.

Financial

The financial report of the Secretary-Treasurer indicated a slow response to the program of voluntary contributions designed to accommodate the varying conditions in which all alumni, particularly the younger men, have found themselves. It was the hope of the Board that the year would find an increasing cooperation, justifying this effort of the Association to meet the member more than half way. Obviously, no plans of the Board, under Ray Eichenlaub or any other president, can go far beyond the bounds set by the support of the alumni as interpreted in their contributions to the financing of the Association program.

The Lay Retreat

The Alumni Association has always accorded its heartiest moral support to the annual Laymens Retreat held on the Notre Dame campus, and has urged Clubs and individuals, particularly those in this area, to participate. The list this year denotes progress in this participation. And it was a happy circumstance which brought the Board meeting to the campus on the week-end of the Retreat so that the members of the Board were enabled to join the 1,400 laymen, including many alumni, in the major events of the Retreat — the candlelight procession on Saturday night, and the Communion Breakfast on Sunday morning.

O'MALLEY WITH CASSIDY

Edward F. O'Malley, B.C.S. '32, L.L.B. '39, who spent the long years in between preparing for a legal career and acting as secretary to the president of the University, is now Assistant Attorney General of the State of Illinois, with offices at 160 N. LaSalle St., Chicago. Those in the Middle West who are familiar with the aggressive regime of John E. Cassidy, '17, as Attorney General of Illinois, will readily see the opportunity for his new assistant to catch up on a lot of law practice. Ed had previously passed both the Illinois and Indiana bars.

Assistant General Chosen

Father W. J. Doheny
Is Appointed to Post

Rev. William J. Doheny, C.S.C., president and superior of Holy Cross College, Washington, D. C., was on September 13 named assistant superior general of the Congregation of Holy Cross. The announcement was made by the Very Rev. Albert F. Cousineau, C.S.C., superior general of the order, which has its headquarters at the University.

Father Doheny succeeds the late Very Rev. James A. Burns, C.S.C. A canonist of note, Father Doheny is a procurator and advocate of the Sacred Roman Rota and is authorized to plead in all ecclesiastical and diocesan tribunals throughout the world.

He was born May 30, 1898, at Merrill, Wis., and graduated from St. Norbert College in 1919. He entered the novitiate of the Congregation of Holy Cross on Oct. 14, 1919, and was ordained a priest on June 7, 1924. He subsequently received a J.U.D. degree from Catholic University of America and studied at the Vatican in Rome as well as in other seats of European learning from 1929 to 1934. During this same period he was superior of Holy Cross International College at Rome.

Between 1934 and 1937 Father Doheny's time was divided between the Seminary of Our Lady of Holy Cross at North Dartmouth, Mass., and the seminary of the order at North Easton, Mass. Since 1937 he has been president and superior of Holy Cross College, Washington.

Titles of Father Doheny's books on canonical matters include: Church Property — Modes of Acquisition, (1927); Canonical Procedure in Matrimonial Cases, (1937). He was also a contributor to the American Ecclesiastical Review.

Friends at Notre Dame recall that Father Doheny was active in athletics, particularly in football, while at St. Norbert's College, and those who studied with him pay tribute to his genial and diplomatic personality. During recent years Father Doheny has been in great demand as a retreat master for religious communities.

No successor to Father Doheny at Washington has been appointed as yet.
Atom Smashing at Notre Dame

The Department of Physics Is Constructing a 7,000,000-Volt Generator

By GEORGE B. COLLINS, Ph. D.
Associate Professor of Physics

(Ed. Note: Prof Collins, a member of the faculty since 1933, after receiving his Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins and serving on the faculty there, has been a leader in the remarkable development of the Department of Physics at Notre Dame, which has attracted nation-wide attention and commendation.

Lacking funds to purchase a generator for their experiments, Prof. Collins, Edward Coomes, E.E. '31, M.S. '33, who later received an Sc.D. from M.I.T.; Edward Kenefake, E.E. '34, M.S. '36; Alfred Hiegel, E.E. '34, M.S. '36; Richard Schager, E.E. '35, M.S. '37, and Alfred Vitter, E.E. '35, M.S. '37, set about the construction of the generator. Prof. Collins, and Prof. Coomes, then a graduate student, sold the idea to Rev. Thomas Steiner, C.S.C., then dean of the College of Engineering.

The ball was constructed entirely by hand by Coomes, Kenefake, Hiegel and Prof. Collins. It consists of a wooden framework over which are nailed sheets of copper. These sheets it was found had to be pounded so that they assumed naturally a spherical shape. This terrific job was successfully accomplished largely by Ed Coomes. The accelerating tube was a more ticklish proposition and took about two years to perfect. Schager, Vitter, and Alex Petrauskas, E.E. '31, M.S. '38, deserve credit for their persistence in connection with this job.

The work of the Department, under the direction of Rev. Henry J. Bolger, C.S.C., A.B. '24, A.M. '29, who studied for four years at the California Institute of Technology, is progressing as rapidly as resources permit. Funds are needed to expand the equipment for further development, the work so far having gone to its present high degree through the economy and initiative of the members of the faculty and the graduate students.

The new generator, which will step up experiments greatly, is the result of local design, worked out by the Department under the leadership of Prof. Collins, and Bernard Waldman, Ph.D., Fellow in Physics, who joined the Notre Dame group last year after receiving his Ph.D. from New York U.)

For the past three years the Department of Physics at Notre Dame has been conducting research in atomic disintegration, the technical term for what is popularly known as atom smashing. A 1,800,000 volt generator has been used for these experiments and especial attention has been given to the effects of powerful X-rays and electrons on atoms. The result of this work has been to open up a new field of research of such promise that the department is now constructing a new generator of the same type which will produce about 7,000,000 volts.

All this is going on because atomic disintegration is at present one of the most important branches of physics and one which will certainly find many practical applications in the near future. The fact that these rather expensive experiments are being carried on also shows that the administration believes that scientific research should be carried on here.

Before proceeding further, it may be well to answer a question which is frequently asked of scientists by laymen, concerning the practical importance of pure scientific research. The question frequently takes the form: What is research good for? The best way to answer this question is to tell a classical story about Michael Faraday. This famous English physicist in his laboratory one day was performing some apparently trivial experiments with some small batteries, coils of wire, and electric meters, when a visitor asked this same question, "What good is research?" Faraday's answer was: "What good is a baby?" This story is particularly significant since the experiments he was performing were the beginning of all our present day electric power systems and radios.

The science of atom smashing will follow a similar course. At present, physicists are learning how atoms are put together, and, as soon as this is well understood, practical applications will follow. Indeed, several practical applications have already been made. Radioactive phosphorous made by atom smashing machines is already being used to cure cancer of the blood, and other radioactive substances are being used to aid biologists in their study of life processes. On the offing there is also the much discussed Uranium 235 with its promise of
new sources of energy. But even if no practical applications develop, most of us believe that to find out how atoms are put together is sufficient justification for the expense and work connected with these experiments.

Atoms are smashed, as might be supposed, by hitting them with high speed projectiles. The projectiles in our case are electrons, and to speed them up, it is necessary to have a very high voltage. That is where the generator pictured on this page comes in. This generator is charged by two endless belts and after it is charged, electrons liberated in the big ball are driven down the long tube which in the picture is seen surrounded by numerous hoops. This tube extends into the adjacent room, where the electrons then strike whatever material has been selected for the experiment.

**Changed Into Helium Gas**

In a recent experiment, the substance bombarded by the electrons was the little-used metal, beryllium. In this case a little of the beryllium was changed into helium gas. The importance of these experiments lies in the fact that for the first time it was demonstrated that electrons can disintegrate atoms and this fact is then the basis for a better understanding of both atoms and electrons.

Now atoms are small entities and so are the electrons which constitute the projectiles, and this means there are a lot of misses for each effective hit. The amount of beryllium changed into helium gas was thus unbelievably small. Even under the most favorable conditions, when big atom cores are used as projectiles, there are ten million misses for one effective hit, and when small electrons are used as at Notre Dame, there are at least one hundred billion misses for every hit. This means that there is no way at present of changing appreciable quantities of one substance into another. For example, mercury has been changed into gold, but in such small quantities that the process has no commercial value.

Let us follow through one of the experiments performed here to get a general idea of how research of this type is carried on and to show what kind of results are obtained. First, however, it is necessary to answer another question which is frequently asked. The question is: “How do you know when you have smashed an atom?” The answer is that usually after an atom is smashed, one of the pieces is unstable and emits a ray or a particle in a manner similar to radiation. The atom is then said to be radioactive, and it is by means of this radioactivity that the smashed atom is detected. The detecting is done by allowing the ray or particle to pass through a special vacuum tube, called a Geiger tube, which is connected through a powerful radio amplifier to a loud speaker. If this loud speaker gives off clicks, it means particles from a radioactive substance are passing through the Geiger tube and then, since radioactive atoms are present, some ordinary stable atoms must have been disintegrated.

Now for the experiment, and suppose we choose to see what happened when the rather uncommon metal indium was bombarded with fast electrons. Indium is a soft whitish metal that feels about like lead and the first step was to place a thin sheet of it at the bottom of the tube down which the electrons come. This is done in the room next to the big generator. The generator was then put into operation by starting the motors which drive the belts. These belts, which travel about 50 miles per hour, carry electric charges up into the big ball, in the same way that escalators carry people to the upper stories of a store. As more and more electric charges are carried up the voltage of the generator becomes higher and higher and at its maximum voltage, loud sparks leap down the insulating legs to the floor. Before experimenting began, however, a steady voltage was obtained by lowering the voltage until all sparking ceased. Then, by means of strings of fish cord a device inside the ball was made to liberate a stream of electrons. These electrons as they passed down the tube were speeded up by the electrical forces produced by the high voltage until at the bottom they were traveling with a velocity nearly equal to that of light. At this point they struck the indium sheet.

**Protecting the Experimenters**

Before bombarding the indium with these electrons, blocks of solid leads, the size of building bricks had been piled around the indium. This was done to protect the experimenters from the very intense and penetrating X-rays which are produced when the fast electrons are stopped. These X-rays are so intense the generator must be operated by remote control from a distance of 50 feet. The extreme intensity of the rays emitted by this generator may be appreciated by comparing it with radium. Eight grams is about the largest quantity of radium used in any one hospital, but the generator when operating at full capacity is equivalent to about 200 grams of radium.

The indium foil was bombarded with the fast electrons for perhaps 15 minutes and then the generator was turned off. The indium foil was then removed and placed next to the Geiger tube to see if the bombardment had produced any effect. To our delight the loud speaker connected to the Geiger tube began to click away, indicating that the atoms of indium were emitting rays. This meant, of course, that the fast electrons from the generator had produced changes in some of the indium atoms.

Further experiments here and at other universities have proved that the radioactive indium atoms, that is to say the ones which received a direct hit by the fast electrons, emit X-rays which correspond to those produced by a 350,000-volt X-ray machine. The radioactive indium atoms emit these X-rays not all at once, but slowly so that in four hours the intensity is reduced to one-half.

Other elements were tested in a similar manner to see if they also could be made radioactive. Most of them gave negative results, except in the case of lead where a very short-lived radioactivity of about 90 seconds half life was discovered. With higher energy particles which will be available from the new generator it is probable that many more elements can be made radioactive.

What will all this lead to? No one experiment is, of course, likely to be of great utilitarian value, but the cumulative results of all the experiments in atomic disintegration being performed by physicists will certainly soon be put to practical use by biologists, chemists, geologists, and engineers.

**C. S. C. ORDINATIONS**

Holy Orders were conferred upon 14 clerics of the Congregation of Holy Cross on June 24, in Sacred Heart Church on the campus.

Most Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., D.D., former president of Notre Dame and now auxiliary bishop of the Army and Navy diocese, officiated at the ordination ceremonies. The young priests had just completed their theological studies at Holy Cross College, Brookland, D.C. They were the following:

Mahoney, Track Coach

William P. Mahoney, Phoenix, Ariz., was appointed successor to the late John P. Nicholson as Notre Dame track coach on July 11 by Rev. J. Hugh O’Donnell, C.S.C., president of the University.

In making the announcement, Father O'Donnell said, "Mr. Mahoney, assistant to the beloved John Nicholson of happy memory, is appointed coach of the track team for 1940-41. In this appointment the administration feels that the splendid record established by Mr. Nicholson will be maintained and the fine traditions of our varsity track team preserved."

Mahoney was graduated, cum laude, from the Notre Dame College of Law last June. He had captained the track team in 1938, and had served as Mr. Nicholson’s assistant until the latter’s death last April 2. He also was prominent in campus activities.

Mahoney showed great promise as a hurdl er as a sophomore in 1936. He won monograms in 1936, 1937 and 1938, but a pulled tendon in his sophomore year ended his hurdling career. He shifted to the 440-yard run, and he ran with the mile relay team which set an all-time monograms in 1936, 1937 and 1938, but eninent in campus activities.

His work with the late Coach Nicholson consisted mainly of developing the freshman squad, and Nicholson said that the frosh squad of the last season was probably the strongest in Notre Dame history.

Upon Nicholson’s death, Mahoney took over much of the technical side of the coaching of the track team, under the direction of older members of the athletic department staff.

The Irish, with the worst prospects in several years, defeated Illinois, 71 to 60, for the first time in Notre Dame outdoor history, and defeated Michigan State, 79 to 52. Wisconsin won a triangular meet in which Northwestern and Notre Dame figured, the Irish taking second. Notre Dame held undefeated Marquette to a 71 to 60 victory. The Hilltoppers had the strongest team in their history.

Biggest surprise of the Notre Dame season was victory in the Indiana State meet, however. The Irish collected 63½ points, Indiana, favored to win, was second with 46½ points, and Purdue was third with 31.

Summer School

The highest Summer School enrollment ever attained by the University was set as a new mark last June as 1,167 priests, sisters and laymen pursued studies during the 22nd annual summer session.

This number eclipses the former record of 1,132, set in 1929. Registration represented an advance of 81 students over the enrollment of 1,086 a year ago.

A total of 87 students received degrees at the end of the session, 41 being conferred by the graduate school and the remaining 46 representing degrees from all other departments.

A staff of 112 faculty members and 20 visiting teachers served as instructors. The Commencement address was delivered by Rev. Francis P. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., Ph.D.

"Twelfth Night," one of the better known of the long list of comedies turned out by William Shakespeare, was enthusiastically received in a three-night run as a highlight of the Notre Dame Summer Theater group on the evenings of July 21, 22, and 23. The production was staged on the campus plaza before the Commerce Building by Summer School students in collaboration with a few members of the South Bend Community theater.

Capably directed by Robert Speaight, a faculty member and a prominent English actor, who inaugurated the drama project at the beginning of the Summer School session, the cast presented the rib-tickling romantic comedy without the aid of stage scenery. A few props, contrasting colored lights and lavishly constructed costumes all lent an unusually dramatic atmosphere to the production.

Raymond Wilmer, of Toledo, Ohio, sophomore in the Art Department, designed all costumes. Music of the 16th and 17th centuries was provided by an orchestra under the direction of Daniel H. Petke, head of the Department of Music. Joseph Stephen, a student from Longmont, Colo., was stage manager.

New Mathematical Course

Mathematics at Notre Dame, particularly in the graduate field, has taken on a widely heralded impetus with the leadership of Prof. Karl Menger, head of the Department, and the addition of several nationally known scholars in the last few years. Three new Ph.Ds join the Department this fall, Dr. J. L. Kelley, of the U. of Virginia; Dr. J. P. Nash of the Rice Institute, and Dr. Charles V. Robinson of the U. of Missouri.

Dr. Menger is teaching this year for the first time a course in mathematical economics, which is attended by students of economics and students of mathematics. Last year Dr. Menger gave a series of bi-weekly lectures in this field at the Armour Institute in Chicago.

Students in mathematics last spring organized a group, graduate and undergraduate, which meets to permit presentation of student papers in mathematics twice monthly.

Two members of the Department have been promoted to assistant professorships, Dr. A. N. Milgram and Dr. P. M. Pepper. Prof. Pepper was invited to lecture before the mathematical biology group of the U. of Chicago.

Henry Heintzberger, who received his Master's degree in mathematics in June, was appointed this year to an instructorship in mathematics at De Paul U., in Chicago.
STUDENT NOTES

By George L. Haithcock, '39

(George L. Haithcock, Nashville, Tenn.,
the conductor of this department in this
issue and in future issues of 1940-41,
received his A.B. in 1939 as a philosophy
major. He is now seeking his Master's
and will have completed his work for it,
he hopes, by next February. Meanwhile,
he continues his labors in the University's
Publicity Department, where he
has been stationed as an assistant to
Tom Barry, '25, since 1935. That publici­
ty background, coupled with three years
on the "Scholastic," give him just the
right material and "touch" for the bene­
fit of "Alumnus" readers.)

GOING UP

This freshman was tired and weary,
as all freshmen are after having gone
through the rigmarole of registration—
unpacking, getting laundry numbers,
dining hall cards, athletic books, class
cards—all in one day. He lived on
the fourth floor of Cavanaugh. He entered
by the side door to retire to his room.
Judging from the present what the fu­
ture might hold for him at Notre Dame
he looked downcast.

On the wall next to the chapel en­
trance is a sign which reads, "Push the
buzzer, save your steps." (This device
is especially for those escaped who sig­
nal the priest in the outer office, dart
through the side door, and arrive in the
confessional before the confessor enters
from across the hall.) To the sad fresh­
man it meant something else.

He buzzed the button. Nothing hap­
pened. Again, and still nothing hap­
pened. Somewhat astonished he hailed
an approaching senior,
"Where's the priest who runs the
elevator?"

FLYING HIGH

Seventy Notre Dame students will
receive flying instructions under the
Civil Aeronautics Board program which
is to begin about Oct. 1. Fifty will be
primary students who will receive pre­
liminary training preparing them for
a private pilot's license; the remaining 20
students will be offered a course open
only to those who took preliminary in­
struction the past summer. The student
must be at least 19 but not 26, and must
have completed at least one year of
college work.

RIGHTING THE PRESS

The American press is a sick entity.
It has been ailing for some time and
few of its self-applied remedies have
produced any favorable results. Believ­
ing that worthwhile suggestions from
the college student would be of great
assistance, Richard Reid, editor of the
New York Catholic News and former
Laetare Medalist, established awards to
be given annually to the students
writing the best letters of commenda­
tion or criticism to any newspaper or
magazine in the country. Last year's
winners who have just been announced
are: José Villa Fanganiban, Batangas,
Philippine Islands, first prize, other
awards going to John W. Patterson,
Pittsburgh, Pa., and William McGowan,
Oakville, Conn.

WELCOME, LADIES

Ladies at last! They weren't first. A
University tradition, 99 year old, will be
broken when women-foiki attend the
Rockne banquet, one of the features of
Rockne week, Sept. 29-Oct. 5, to be held
in the University dining hall. In its
entire history the University has never
admitted women to public banquets on
the campus. Women have been admitted
to the University cafeteria and women's
groups have held private parties on the
campus grounds, but never has a women
been admitted to a banquet sponsored
publicly by the University or given with
its cooperation. Total attendance, the
fairest sex included, has been limited to
1,000 persons.

THE KNIGHTS

Knights of Columbus began their 31st
year of campus activities with a head
start, as usual, with installation of offi­
cers the first week in the council cham­
bers in Walsh hall... Robert E. Sulli­
van, Helena, Mont., is grand knight;
John F. O'Loughlin, Bangor, Me., deputy
grand knight; Raymond J. Kelly, De­
troit, Mich., chancellor; Edward P.
Reidy, Lorain, Ohio, recorder; William
D. Gagan, Seattle, Wash., treasurer;
Robert J. Doman, Danbury, Conn., war­
den; William O. Regan, Wharton, N. J.,
advocate; Louis F. Buckley, '25, Notre
Dame, trustee; James C. Brutz, Warren,
Ohio, and E. Doyle, Morristown, N. J.,
guards; Ralph A. Gerra, Brooklyn,
N. Y., lecturer. . . . J. J. Tushaus, special
agent of the supreme council, was honor
guest at a later meeting.

HERE AND THERE

Sorin hallers are enjoying a diversion
from fixed dining hall menus with per­
mission to use Caf books. . . . Alumni
boys are eating in the former faculty
dining room upstairs. . . . Because of
the infantile paralysis epidemic in
South Bend the "no swimming" poster
was displayed on St. Joe lake pier during
a recent warm spell. . . . Brother Cole­
man, C.S.C., is still very much on duty
to see there's no breaking the law.
. . . The Notre Dame Modernaires, campus
dance band, are back again under the
baton of Bob Richardson, Ottawa, Ill.
... The music makers, all Notre Dame
students, played last year at the football
victory hops as well as some club shin­
digs. . . . They also saw action this past
summer at New York's Glen Island
Casino, Hotel Statler, and several Illinois
beach resorts.

Student missions were conducted by
Rev. Eugene Burke, C.S.C., known by
oldsters and youngsters alike as one of
the most popular priests about the cam­
pus, and Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S.J., out­
standing promoter in the field of Catho­
ic Youth Action. . . . Rev. William A.
Bolger, C.S.C., former head of the Eco­
nomics Department and more recently
a member of the Mission Band, has re­
turned to the University to conduct
classes and directed the third annual
mission for the lay faculty, Sept. 23-28.

MORE OF THE SAME

Band Director Joe Casasanta is cheer­
ful these days and sees a successful year
ahead for his organization. . . . More
than 100 ambitious horn-blowers an­
erswered his first call. . . . Rehearsals
of drills and formations are held daily
on the field just south of the gym. .
Blitzkrieg tactics were brought home to
a foursome on the golf course recently
when a bolt of lightning struck a fence
on the fairway and knocked the golfers
for a loop. . . . Nobody was hurt but the
scores which would have soared anyway.
. . . The Scholastic made its first appear­
ance of the year on Sept. 20 under the
editorship of William McGowan, Oak­
ville, Conn. . . . This is its 74th year of
publication, the first issue being put out
in 1867. . . . New cement walks have re­
placed the cinder paths or old concrete
in front of Howard, the Library . . .
from the Postoffice to Sacred Heart
Church . . . in front of the Architecture
building and from Breen-Phillips to Sci­
ence Hall. . . . Shed a tear for the storied
days of Notre Dame street cars. They,
and all other South Bend street cars,
have disappeared. Instead we have shy­
ny new buses that zoom down Notre Dame
Avenue and turn around at the main
entrance to the campus. Tempus, as the
man said, fugit.
NEW PRINTING PLANT
BEGUN

"Ave Maria" Replaces
75-Year-Old Structure

Ground was broken on July 24 for foundations of a new Ave Maria printing plant, operated at the University by the priests and brothers of the Congregation of Holy Cross.

The modern daylighted structure will replace the 75-year-old building erected by Very Rev. Edward Sorin, C.S.C., in 1865 with bricks made by brothers of the community.

Present plans call for a one-story building 170 feet long and 140 feet wide to be located immediately north of the University heating plant, along the Eddy St. road. It will be equipped with modern presses and laid out in a manner which will permit a streamlining of most printing operations.

The first shovel used on the excavation was wielded by Rev. Patrick J. Carroll, C.S.C., editor of the magazine since 1934. Giving directions was Thomas L. Hickey, the building contractor, who learned the printing trade in the old Ave Maria plant shortly after the turn of the century and is still remembered in that profession as the first monotype operator in Indiana.

The Ave Maria is the oldest Catholic magazine of its kind in the United States and was established to promote the cause of religion by special devotion to the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Father Sorin himself acted as first editor and then turned the editorship over to Rev. Neil Gillespie, C.S.C., who served for nine years.

In 1875 Rev. Daniel E. Hudson, C.S.C., took over the helm to begin a career unparalleled in American journalism. Under his brilliant guidance, which lasted for 54 years, The Ave Maria attained world-wide prestige.

At the time Father Hudson took over the editorship his offices looked out upon an Indian village and the redskins often came to watch him at his work.

Rev. Eugene Burke, C.S.C., professor of English, succeeded Father Hudson as editor in 1929 when the latter was forced to resign his journalistic duties because of age and ill health.

In 1934 Father Carroll, writer and poet, became editor and today The Ave Maria has a weekly circulation of more than 30,000.

NEW SERVICE FOR ALUMNI

Most Catholics need, for themselves or their friends, good, brief answers to the major problems of the Church or the practice of the Faith.

They are, unfortunately, not always easy to get.

Pamphlets have been increasing in number, and many of them are excellent. But the field is crowded with them in some directions, almost barren in others.

Notre Dame students, who wrote a pamphlet "No Smut!" and have seen it go to a 6th printing, with a distribution of 125,000, have expanded their work.

Invited to become members of the new National Federation of Catholic College Students, and to hold the chairmanship of a National Commission on Decent Literature, the students are launching on the campus the elaboration of this program.

As a part of it, Notre Dame alumni who wish pamphlets in the major field of Catholic doctrine or thought—What Catholics Believe, The Divinity of Christ, The Doctrine of Indulgences, Faith and Science, Papal Infallibility, children's pamphlets, Capital and Labor, Birth Control, vest pocket prayerbooks, and hundreds of others from the active presses of the Paulists, the Ave Maria, Queen's Work, St. Anthony's Guild, etc.—may secure these by writing to: The Notre Dame Student Commission on Decent Literature, Notre Dame, Indiana.

Students will contribute all the work of selection and distribution. It is hoped that requests will be accompanied by the money or stamps necessary to cover the actual cost of the pamphlets, which usually cost ten cents for a single copy postpaid.

Here is opportunity to continue that spiritual informing, wherever you are, which was so vital a part of the training for life, while you were on the campus.

OLD-TIMERS REUNION

Monogram winners of the years 1918 and 1919, in all sports, have been invited by the Athletic Association to attend the Georgia Tech-Notre Dame game. The monogram men will be guests at a banquet on Friday night at the University, following the student pep meeting, and will also be guests of the Notre Dame Club of the St. Joseph Valley at the smoker Friday night. Invitations were sent to all men of these years for whom the Alumni Office has current mailing addresses.

GIFTS

The University acknowledges with deep gratitude the following gifts:

From the Aluminum Company of America, New Kensington, for the department of Metallurgy. An experimental rolling mill of laboratory type $1000.00

From Hon. Edward P. Carville, '09, Governor of Nevada, for student welfare. 50.00

From Jack Bailey, Benton Harbor, Michigan, for the College of Commerce. Personal library of advertising. 100.00


From Mr. John M. Duncan, Chicago, Illinois, for the University museum, in accordance with the wish of his deceased brother, Mark Duncan, '15. A ballot box used in the election of Abraham Lincoln. 100.00

For the Rockne Memorial

From June 20 to September 26, inclusive

J. A. Kennedy, Valparaiso, Ind. $25.00
William F. Lomasney, Oklahoma $5.00
City. Ohio. 5.00
A. R. Abrams, Chicago 10.00
John A. Geaney, Benton, N. J. 5.00
John F. Burns, San Francisco 5.00
William J. Cahill, San Francisco 1.00
James F. Cone, Orange, N. J. 1.00
Football Ticket Committee, Notre Dame, Ind. 8.90

Total $239.92
Previous Total $261,876.65

Grand Total $262,116.58

(Sig.) J. HUGH O'DONNELL, C.S.C., President.
"We won't know what we have until we've played three games." This is Coach Elmer Layden's opinion on 1940 football prospects. Layden readily admits that the first three games will give the Irish an ideal test.

"Coach A. A. Stagg of Pacific uses a lot of formations. Our kids will have to learn to shift fast to meet these varying offensive designs," says Layden. "Georgia Tech uses trick stuff and fills the air with passes. Carnegie Tech is famous for a bruising power attack, and that will test our land defenses. The only catch is that by the time we master this three-way defense we may have lost three ball games."

The Notre Dame Thin Man, who rode to glory at fullback with the 1924 Four Horsemen, a unit that combined speed, cleverness, passing and running to top offensive advantage, allows that the Irish passing attack may be more prominent this year than last.

"We have better passers, so we'll pass more," he promises. "But that doesn't mean we won't work on running. We're still a blocking and tackling team. A passing offense requires the balance of a sound running game, and vice versa."

According to the experts, the Irish are headed for a great season. Layden is justified in being somewhat more conservative. There are, as usual, question marks galore on the scene. But there are other spots Layden and his assistants can practically forget about.

Ten of last year's starters are gone. No letterman is available at left end or center. Replacements are needed at right end, quarterback, left half, and fullback.

Tom Gallagher, only returning regular, heads a group of tackles unequalled—as a group—since the days of Kurth, Krause, Kozak & Company. Under him come Jim Brutz, junior letterman, and Lou Rymkus, giant sophomore who rated No. 1 ranking for a while this Fall. At right tackle are Junior Lettermen Paul Lillis and Cliff Brosey, plus two husky sophomores—Walt Ziemba and Bob Neff.

Capt. Milt (Moose) Piepul played considerably with the first team last year, under Joe Theising, three-year regular, putting in almost as much total playing time as Joe. He led the team in scoring and total yards gained. His average of five-plus yards was second only to Benny Sheridan's. But the drop-off below Piepul is so marked that Bernie Crimmins, Louisville junior who won his sweater under Lou Zontini at right half in '39, is getting a trial at fullback. Al Lee and Bob Leonard are senior reserves with possibilities, and Harry Wright appears to have the edge on the other sophomores.

Bob Saggau, who started about half of the 1939 games, would have been the starter at left halfback last Fall but for a series of minor injuries which kept him below peak efficiency. Early drills indicated that he has his old vim and vigor back again, plus two years of valuable experience. Harry Stevenson, Jr., and Ben Sheridan will be missed. A great year for Saggau might mean a great year for the Irish. Owen (Dippy) Evans, South Bend soph, is right on Saggau's heels at this writing. He's a three-way threat, and he and Saggau stand alone among their rivals on the basis of speed. Bill McGannon, senior reserve, Don Hogan, junior reserve, and Sophomores John Warner and John Peasenelli round out the list at this post.

Right halfback prospects have engendered such a feeling of security that when Crimmins was shifted to fullback, Tom Miller, best sophomore righ half, was moved to right end (later to left end) to bolster graduation-riddled spots. That leaves Steve Bagarus and Steve Juzwik in a lively scramble for the starting post, with both likely to see action. Crimmins can come back if needed. Joe Prokop, junior reserve, should go places once he untracks himself, as he did last spring. Dick Creavy and Bill Earley, sophs; and Thad Cassidy, senior reserve, are other likely prospects. Juzwik came fast as a runner last fall, and Bagarus is established as a runner, passer, and receiver.

Moving to quarterback, the graduation of Steve Sitko may prove to be the most damaging single loss of all. Bob Hargrave, brilliant '39 sophomore, may equal or surpass the deeds of Sitko, but the team won't be as strong with only half of this sharp-blocking parley on hand. Tony Girolami, sophomore who is crowding 200 pounds; Jackie Hayes, Walt O'Meara, Bob Koch, Patten, and Frank Doody all have a chance, with Hayes having shown the most early improvement.

A backfield composed of Hargrave, daring, intelligent, inspiring leader; Saggau, a triple-threat phantom; Bagarus or Juzwik, with speed and passing ability; and Capt. Piepul, probably the best all-around fullback in the nation, including John Kimbrough of Texas A. & M., seems to have everything. One injury, however, might smear the whole beautiful picture. That's why the Thin Man stays off the limb.

Returning to the line, Joe Boland has a wealth of adequate guards. There's
Pete Kelly at left guard to carry on for Joe DeFranco. Under him come Bob Maddock, Ed Sullivan, and Henry Schrenker, husky reserves. Kelly is an inconspicuous — because efficient — ball player's ball player.

Let's talk about right guard, and Johnny Gubanich, 160 pounds of all-American timber, backed up by 170-pound Joe Laiber, and husky Herky Bereolos and Howard Korth. Gubanich and Laiber will give away from 20 to 60 pounds a game, but they'll do all right. Johnny has won two monograms in two years, a better record than any other lineman his size in Notre Dame history. Even 154-pound Bert Metzer didn't make it until his last two years, and, with all credit to a great all-American, Bert was here five years. Gubanich and Laiber have Metzer's same qualities of strength, speed, and courage. Now they have the experience they need, and they should have a good season.

At the ends and center, Johnny O'Brien, right end, is the sole letterman returning out of eight men who won sweaters. Bud Kerr and Frank Biagi were graduated, and inflammatory rheumatism laid Pete Arbot low during the summer, riddling the left end post. Capt. Johnny Kelly was graduated, and Howard Petschel, fine reserve sophomore of last year, joined the Flying Corps, so right end has been weakened. John McIntyre, Jack Finneran, and Al Mooney, last year's three monogram winning centers, were graduated.

But is Layden blue? He says, "Don't sell those ends and centers short. We haven't seen them under fire, and the chances are they'll make some mistakes at the start. But watch them develop. There's great spirit all through the squad, a willingness to take the bumps and to learn. No sir, don't ever give up on those boys."

Bob (Big Stoop) Osterman, Detroit senior, lacked only experience last year, and he's going to get that, probably at the No. 1 ball-snapping post this fall. John McHale, Detroit soph, came up from the fifth to the first team (while Osterman was hurt) in his first scrimmage. Martin O'Reilly, Chicago junior, has a little trouble with his passing, but he appears to have the makings. Tom Broek, sophomore, brother of Nebraska's Charlie Broek, has shown considerable promise. Jim Ford and John Mortell, '39, reserves, also bolster this position.

George Rassas, senior reserve left end, managed to get hurt the first days of contact work, but should be in good repair by the time this is printed. Mean while Bob Dove, Youngstown sophomore, drove up to the first team, just ahead of Phil Sheridan, senior reserve. Roy (Lil') Abner) Ebli, junior reserve, and Tom Miller, the former right halfback mentioned near the beginning, also show promise. Miller is the son of M. Harry (Red) Miller, '10, captain of the 1939 conquerors of Michigan, and a nephew of Don, Walter, Jerry, and Ray. He's the first of the clan to play in the line—but being a wingman wasn't his idea.

Johnny Kovatch is the only experienced right end on hand besides Johnny O'Brien. George Murphy, brother of 1937 letterman Johnny; Norman Barry, Jr., whose dad was a baseball and football star two decades ago; and Dick O'Brien, no relation of John's, are all sophomores.

If Capt. Milt has any influence with his mates, as he undoubtedly has, it may become a memorable season. He says, "I never saw a better bunch to work with. There will be plenty of spirit on the club. I only hope the boys don't get over-confident because I know we have a tough one every week." With that sort of an attitude, the Irish may roll.
JOHN C. BURKE, warden of the Wisconsin State Prison, Waupun, Wis., is one of the country's foremost executives in his field. Young in years—he was 36 on July 9—he has already initiated administrative policies and methods at Waupun which are widely admired and studied elsewhere.

John attended Marquette University, Milwaukee, and the River Falls, Wis., State Teachers College, where he received his bachelor's degree, and taught high school for three years before he came to Notre Dame in 1930 as a member of the class in Boy Guidance. Here he was president of the Boy Guidance class and a member of the debating team.

In 1931, John was appointed, after a civil service examination, to the position of a state probation and parole officer in Wisconsin. Sent first to the Ashland-Superior district of the state, he worked there until March, 1934, when he was assigned to the parole office at the Waupun prison. He was chosen as acting warden of the prison in March, 1938, and as warden in February, 1939. Both appointments were under civil service regulations.

John is a fourth degree member of the Knights of Columbus, a member of the Notre Dame Club of Milwaukee, the Catholic Order of Foresters, Holy Name Society, Rotary Club and of numerous professional groups in his field. He is vice-president of the Central States Probation and Parole Conference. He is married and has a son now seven years old.

The construction of the new fifteen million dollar dry dock at the Navy Yard, Philadelphia—one of the major projects of the National Defense Program—is under the direction of a Notre Dame man.

Well known as the popular personnel adjutant of the Student Army Training Corps at Notre Dame during the fall of 1918, Daniel H. Young, C.E. '22, is project manager of this gigantic undertaking that will employ 1,500 men at an estimated weekly payroll of $50,000. This work is being done by Dry Dock Associates, of which Dan's firm, Foley Brothers Construction Company, is a member.

The responsibility involved in this operation is not new to Dan, as he, as a partner of Foley Brothers Construction Company of Pleasantville, N. Y., supervised the construction of Pier No. 9, the Jersey City protection for the Holland Tunnel, and the excavation and anchor age work for the George Washington Bridge.

His company constructed 26,000 miles of railroad for the Canadian Northern, Canadian Pacific, and Grand Trunk railroads, and in recent years completed a 250-mile railroad, including bridges and stations, across the state of Florida, for the Seaboard Airlines.

Foley Brothers is now building the tunnel under the Hudson River to bring additional water to the City of New York. Dan worked on the Shasta Dam and the San Gabriel Dam in California, and made the estimates for the Dry Docks No. 2, and No. 3 at Honolulu, Hawaii.

Born in St. Paul, Minnesota, in 1897, Dan was graduated from the Cretin High School, attended St. Thomas College, and completed a year in Civil Engineering at the University of Minnesota. He was called to Camp Meade, near Baltimore, during the World War, to be in charge of concrete construction, and after a short stay there enlisted in the United States Army at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

As personnel adjutant, Second Lieutenant Young was assigned to the University of Notre Dame, taking up the duties there on September 26, 1918, and continuing at that post until his honorable discharge in January of 1919, at which time he enrolled as student at the University.

The day after his graduation in June of 1922, Dan became an inspecting engineer for the city of St. Paul and a year later joined Foley Construction Company, of which he is now a partner. Dan is also treasurer of the Cornwall Sand and Gravel Corporation, Newburgh, N. Y.

Dan married Loretta Rafter, who was a fellow student of his at the Mechanics Art School in St. Paul. With their children, Mary, Daniel and Elizabeth, they are now living at 346 Wnydemere Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa.
Loyal Order of Moose, the highest elective office in the order.

Frank was born in Waverly, N. Y., and received his elementary education there. He studied law and journalism at Notre Dame. Later, for several years he was employed in the editorial departments of Elmira, N. Y., newspapers.

Returning to his home town, he became attorney for the village of Waverly and held that office for 13 years. He is now serving his second three-year term as district attorney of Tioga County.

Frank is a World War veteran, having served nearly two years through enlistment. He is a past commander of the American Legion post in Waverly, past president of the Waverly Board of Trade, and past president of the Waverly Rotary Club. He is a member of the Sayre, Pa., Lodge of Elks, the Waverly Fire Department, and the Waverly Trade, and past president of the Waverly Board of Education and School District. He is a past president of the Tioga County Bar Association.

His interest in the Moose was a natural one, since he was a son of the late Frank P. Clohessy, charter member and past governor of Waverly Lodge. Like his father, Frank Clohessy is also a past governor of the lodge. He has served as chairman of the membership drive and on other committees of the lodge and was in charge of the legal work in connection with the erection of the $150,000 Moose home in Waverly. In the Supreme Lodge he has served on the judiciary committee, as chief justice of the supreme forum, supreme councilman, supreme prelate, and supreme junior governor.

Francis J. Clohessy, '20

Lay Retreat Breaks Record

Participation of the Alumni Is Higher Than In Previous Years

The 23rd Annual Laymens Retreat, held on the campus August 1 to 4, broke several records. Total attendance, 1400, was top figure for the general Retreat in the 22 years of its history. The second, closed Retreat, Aug. 4 to 6, attracted a larger group than a year ago, though much smaller in scope than the initial Retreat, 200 participating. Alumni participation, including the Board of Directors (cf. Board story this issue), was higher than any previous year.


Following is a list of the alumni attending one or the other Retreat, as they indicated their attendance on cards placed in the halls by the Alumni Association:

Joseph Argus, Indianapolis; James E. Armstrong, Notre Dame; Gerald “Kid” Ashe, Rochester, N. Y.; John Bergan, South Bend; Andrew Bertoni, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Leo Bever, Somerset, O.; Louis V. Bruggner, South Bend; Thomas F. Byrne, Cleveland; J. Patrick Canny, Cleveland; Maurice P. Conroy, Logansport, Ind.; Edw. F. Conroy, Winamac, Ind.; Byrne Daly, Jackson, Mich.; F. J. Delaney, Jr., Burlington, Iowa; William R. Dooley, Notre Dame; Ray J. Eichelaub, Columbus, O.


William M. Kervin, Jr., Jackson, Mich.; James T. Kirby, Indianapolis; William L. Leppert, Indianapolis; Dr. E. M. Lipetska, South Bend; Bernard T. Loeffler, Indianapolis; Daniel L. Madden, Chicago; W. Joseph Maloney, Chicago; Paul Manoski, Huntington, Ind.; William Martzerick, Jackson, Mich.; Eugene Mayl, Dayton, Ohio; Frank “Spike” McAdams, Chicago; Gladstone McDermott, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Fred C. Miller, Milwaukee, Wis.; William J. Mooney, Jr., Indianapolis.


NEW N. D. BOOKS

Two new books have come to the attention of the ALUMNUS too late for review in this issue.

One is The Pivotal Problems of Education, by Rev. William F. Cunningham, C.S.C., '07, vice-president of the National Catholic Educational Association, professor of Education at Notre Dame. “The book presents a philosophy of education in line with the Catholic doctrine of Supernaturalism. It is the first comprehensive interpretation of basic educational problems in terms of that doctrine.”

The second is Catholic Principles of Politics, by Ret. Rev. John A. Ryan, D.D., LL.D. '17, and Rev. Francis J. Boland, C.S.C., '18, newly appointed dean of the College of Arts and Letters at Notre Dame, and head of the Department of Politics. This work is a completely revised edition, with supplementary chapters on current problems, of the popular text on the Church and the State, written by Monsignor Ryan and Rev. M. F. X. Millar.

Both books are Macmillan books ($3.00). Both will be reviewed in the November ALUMNUS.
BUFFALO

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

Well, our summer slipped by before we realized that our club was about ready to settle down to the pleasant task of monthly meetings, luncheons, movies, etc.

Ron Zudeck, '30, went to Hawaii for a pleasant trip and came back with enough sarongs to cover a football field. He says the natives down there are lovely and the scenery is "Oh well, the natives are lovely."

Frank Cass, our genial vice-president, '32, was married to June Myers and spent his honeymoon traveling through the South. Smiling Jack McEnder, our conscientious treasurer, was married to Grace Maher. They honeymooned in New York City.

Li Smith, our busy, toured the country on his vacation and spent most of his time in California with the glamour girls from Hollywood. Reports were circulating about that Zanuck wanted him as a stand-in for Jeffrey Lynn. Oh well Li, we are glad you came back even though you are a punk sailor. Frank Reppenhagen and his brother won the Beck Trophy for snipes at the Buffalo Yacht Club this summer, showing his pal Smith just how a boat should be sailed.

Ralph Elae has been a frequent visitor this summer and reports that all is going well with his government job in Auburn. Russ W. King, of Worthington Pump, has been transferred to Buffalo. We welcome him to our club and hope he will spend more time with us and less time traveling back to New Jersey on week-ends.

Yours truly has been promoted from the auditing department to the sales department for the William Simon Co. and now bums into quite a few of the ladies also doing outside work.

We are all working hard on our excursion to the Notre Dame-Army game, Nov. 2. Looks as though we are going to have a sell-out crowd from here.

John H. Travers, Jr.

CAPITAL DISTRICT (New York)

Michael J. Leding, '33, 1047 Gillespie St., Schenectady, President; Edwin W. Kenevale, '34, 401 Union St., Schenectady, Secretary.

The club had its annual outing with a sizeable group attending, on August 24. The event was of special note since the old tradition of "no women at our club functions" was broken, and it looks as though we won't be able to keep them in the fracas any longer. They loved it and are already talking about coming events with much enthusiasm. However, people are putting a bit of a twist to their eyebrows when they note that our current club president, Mike Leding, was married June 15. Of course, we can't set any commitments from Mike on just how much bearing that had on the breaking of the tradition.

Again Tom Dillard was kind enough to let us use his sailboat on Loch Lake, east of Troy. The afternoon was spent playing games and consuming refreshments. In the evening everybody adjourned to the Babcock Lake Inn for a turkey dinner and dancing. Through the efforts of Tom Dillard and Mike Leding, Jake Kline, who was coaching a baseball team in Vermont for the summer, came down for the outing.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Michael Leding, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dollard, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nardone, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Casaza, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Deveraux, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kenevale. Also Anthony Rinella, Jr., George Bittner, Larry O'Neill, John Peters, Robert McPhaden, James Gallagher, Elmo Meyer, Joseph Madigan, Harold Rhodes, Nicholas Amoroso, Frank Kelly, Harold Rodgers, Eddie Eckert, and Jake Kline.

A few of us had the privilege of attending a preview of the movie "Krute Rockne, All-American" at Albany on Sept. 9 through the courtesy of Warner Bros. The purpose of the preview was for the initiation of plans for an event to take place here at the time of the premiere in South Bend. The picture held us all spellbound from beginning to end. Those of the club attending were: Mike Leding, Bill Casaza, John Campbell, Jack Huester, Larry O'Neill and Ed Kenevale.

Ed Kenevale

CHICAGO

Thomas C. Donovan, '24, 124 S. LaSalle St., President; J. Barry O'Keefe, '32, 111 W. Washington, Secretary.

The annual golf tournament was held at Bunker Hill on July 25. It was a grand success. Over 50 prizes were awarded. Harry Baldwin successfully defended his championship with a score of 79, and thus retained the Knickerbocker Trophy. Ned Kelly was the runner up. The committee who conducted the successful tournament was composed of Chairman Ed Melchine, '32, Bill Steinkemper, '37, Fran Oelerich, '32, and John Dorgan, '29.

The Army football dance will be held on Nov. 2. Jack Clark, '35 and Art Conrad, '35, the chairman, promise to produce a super supper dance. This affair will be one of the high spots of the fall season. Don't miss it.

Our club is very sorry to report the death of two great alumni, Mark L. Duncan, '15, and Joseph S. Pliska, '15. Mark was an officer of our club some years back. Joe Pliska, as you all remember, was a great halfback, and teammate of Kate Rockne. The club has arranged with the University to have Masses said for the repose of their souls.

Barry O'Keefe

The 1940-1941 Alumni Board

Very Rev. Thomas Steiner, C.S.C., '99, Notre Dame, Ind. Honorary President

Ray J. Eichenlaub, '15, Columbus, Ohio, President

Clyde E. Brousard, '13, Beaumont, Texas, First Vice-President

Thomas F. Byrne, '28, Cleveland, Ohio, Second Vice-President

James E. Armstrong, '29, Notre Dame, Ind., Secretary-Treasurer

William R. Dooley, '26, Notre Dame, Ind., Assistant Secretary

Francis H. McKeever, '33, Chicago, Ill., Director to 1941

Edward F. O'Toole, '25, Chicago, Ill., Director to 1942

John T. Higgins, '22, Detroit, Mich., Director to 1943

William J. Mooney, Jr., '15, Indianapolis, Ind., Director to 1944

Daniel E. Hilgartner, Jr., '17, Chicago, Ill., Ez-Officio Director to 1943

Joseph H. Mulqueen, '40, Notre Dame, Ind., Director to 1941

CLEVELAND

Cornelius J. Raffing, '22, Bolkay Bldg., President; Bob Stack, campus club-president, his committee, and Jack CoUins of our Board of Governors, directed an outstanding summer meeting. Thanks to Bob Stack, campus club-alumni club relations are more firmly, as ever.

Rev. Michael Moriarity has accepted the pastorate of St. Mary's Church in Mentor, Ohio. Father Mike, our chaplain, continues in office.

Billy Sullivan, erstwhile N. D. first-sacker, at present Detroit Tiger catcher, hitting .320, instructed Father James Moran's Immaculate Conception seminarians in batting and fielding technique when he visited that school August 13. Everyone
interesting in major league baseball, particularly the Cleveland Notre Dame fan, is rooting for Bill, pennant or no pennant.

Otis Winchester, ’29, and George Beltling, ’33, enter Our Lady of the Lake Seminary this month —two good and loyal alumni, soon to return to us with renewed interest in Notre Dame activity in Cleveland.

And so we drive into the next event, the Football Rally, interest in which is already being promoted by Joe Sweeney, Jack Brady, and Clayt Lerox.

“Grow with us in the Lay Retreat Movement.”

Mike Crawford

SOUTHWESTERN CONNECTICUT

Francis J. Rooney, ’26, 81 Pierce Ave., Bridgeport, President; Edward F. Monahan, ’34, 334 Beachmont Ave., Bridgeport, Secretary.

On June 4 we elected a new staff of officers for 1940-41. Frank Rooney is president, William O’Regan, vice-president, and Bob Devine, secretary. Upon me, once again, has devolved the position of treasurer. Retiring from office were Attorney Robert Derwin, president; John Malley, vice-president, and William Malvern, secretary. Thanks to these men for their parts in conducting the activities of the past year.

On June 22 we held our fourth annual Notre Dame outing, a sheep roast, with softball games, horse races, and other activities. The outing was both a fraternal and financial success and this outing is becoming a tradition in Bridgeport.

We welcomed two new men in to our “gang.”

Edwood Laverz, ’40 and Robert Bertany, 40. Lavery may be at Georgetown Law School. Wherever he may be for the next three years, we want him to return as an active member upon completion of his studies. Bertany has not yet come to a final decision for future plans but to him, also, goes the sincere invitation to “drop around” again.

Of news in general at this time. Fran Herb is in Chicago where he is under a course of training with Comptonometer, whom he represents in this area. Bill Bredin has secured a position with the Brass Company in Bridgeport. Tom Murphy has proven a successful general agent for Hampden Breweries. Joe Russo is still trying to convince us that high school teachers only get paid for nine months work, and are left “out in the cold” during their very extended summer siestas. Rooney is still with General Electric and a bachelor.

Frank McGee’s wife recently had a daughter and we understand the national bank examiner feels mighty proud of the fact.

We recently ran into Butch Pivamik and queried him as to why he had not appeared at our meetings. Maybe he is sensitive since a cop chided him for the manner he was driving a Tide Water Oil Company service car. Among the professional group Dr. Tom Tardos has kept pretty busy working in the City Dispensary, on the Bridgeport Hospital staff, and attending a lucrative private practice. Dr. Louis Costello gets “extra curricular” assignments as an Army physician for the local enlistment bureau.

Bob Devine is doing as well as an attorney in Norwalk and Attorney Jim Murphy has been promoting Notre Dame football for Federal Judgepicker. Last we heard of Jack Cox he was with Colgate Palmolive Feet in New York, in the accounting division. We have seen little of the O’Malheens lately and cannot give you a report on them.

Neither have we been able to get away from the Bierces of Fairfield. Elmer Harkus is a regular attendant at our meetings and manages to get away from the management of his Luncheonette and the financial duties involved in operating any thing else. Bill Malvern will assure you there is no investment like a John Hancock insurance policy.

Bus Hedges is the town’s leading funeral director and is kept “on the go” attending to the needs of his clients. We have never seen much of his cousin, Russell, and have seriously considered “communicating” him. A short time ago Doc Scully was home from Columbia Medical School. We understand he has about finished his studies and before long will hang out his shingle.

I am doing social case work in the department of public welfare in Bridgeport and trying to persuade Superintendent John Galla that I need a raise to pay my delinquent alumni dues, and other essential obligations.

Joe Rogan and Jim Cole are still with the R.F.C. in Washington to the best of my knowledge. They are both married. Roger McGovern is supervisor of the National Youth Administration in this area.

Edward Monahan

CENTRAL OHIO

Louis C. Murphy, ’33, 562 Sheridan Ave., Columbus; President; Alfred O. Varley, ex. ’26, 42 E. Gay St., Columbus, Secretary.

June 6 was the date of the third annual Central Ohio Club outing, held at the City Club Country Club north of Columbus. Twenty-five members attended.

The recreation ball game between two teams led by captains Jack Geddes and Chet Rice was a real contest for the first three innings. In the fourth inning Ray Eichenlaub, who had been umpiring, came into pitch for Jack Geddes “Blue” team, whereupon Chet Rice’s “Gold” team scored 14 runs. Both teams retired for refreshments, declaring the game “no contest.” Some of the outstanding ball players of the afternoon were: Joe Ryan, Harry Nester, Ed Kirwin, Judge McBrine, Tom Edmondson, John Varley, Pete Varley, Doc Hughes, Florian Ziegler, Jack Cannon, Tom Sheehan, Don Hamilton.

Don Hamilton won the door prize for being the best-dressed ball player—Don showed up in a flashy green sport ensemble that made the grass look pale.

A short meeting was held during the course of the evening, and it was decided by the members of the Central Ohio Club to have annual dues of $2 per year, payable on Sept. 15.

The Central Ohio Club is attempting to revise the list of members in various central Ohio towns and would greatly appreciate hearing from any of the alumni in this territory.

Bad Murphy

DENVER

Charles A. M. Haskell, ’29, 667 Birdi St., President; Edward F. Manship, ’34, 1932 Broadway, Secretary.

Ed’s note: Remember that Ed Manship sent us the following on June 19—just too late for the June issue—and then read ahead:

Jack Sheehan, ’36, and Miss Teresa Guilfoyle

WARNING!

Notre Dame individuals and clubs everywhere are warned to be on the look-out for one “William F. Brownstein” who represents himself as a Notre Dame man and who is, from his conversation, familiar with campus places and personalities. Mr. “Brownstein” resided for some months in Vincennes, Ind., but left suddenly, supposedly for his home in Albany, N. Y. He has not been heard from since.

should be listed in the smitten column officially, after a year and a half of keeping us guessing—this week September 10. Jack is chasing customers relentlessly for Crane-O’Flahlin here. City salesmen now.

Bart O’Hara, ’32, last fall’s football train chairman, and Elizabeth Ryan will become Mr. and Mrs. O’Hara, June 25, at St. Philomena’s here.

Gene Blisk, ’34, is back at Colorado Mills and Elevator, after a couple of years with layout pad, paste, and scissors. (That metaphorical pen is supposed to convey an impression of advertising.)

Floyd Cramler, ex. ’37, left this month, after a couple of years at Colorado Mines, to work in the fingerprint bureau of the F.B.I. in Washington.

Al O’Meara, Jr., Jack Akolt, and Tom Tierney have been at Denver University completing work on their degrees. Akolt and Tierney are in law school.

John Falkenberg, who engineered at N.D. and M.I.T., came here from Kansas City to continue construction business in a new field, and has been a regular attendant at all our sessions.

Bill Jackson, far-from-country cousin of the late Noble Kiser, has one of Schenley’s finest liquor stores.

Prexy Charlie Haskell was re-named advocate by the local K. of C. council this month.

Joe Ryan, ’40, is our most recent sheeplamb bent on being the first to hide from fame and seek fortune. We need him, and we’re glad to see Joe officially off the premises.

And Ed Wurtzschab of Denver pulled a speedy by moving right into the president’s office at N. D. when he wound up that M.A. work in Apologistics.

Mansfield, in his June 19 saga, had numerous other pieces of club news. As changed by the passing of three meals, additional information meanwhile and the editor’s typewriter they were substantially as follows:

Carrying on its tradition of super successful excursions to Notre Dame football games, the Denver Club will this year run a trip to the Southern Cal game at Los Angeles. At this writing the promotion for the journey is well under way, in the whole Colorado area, directed by John Hammons, as chairman with Tim Morahan, Mr. Myers, Herb Falla, Jr., Bob Dicke, Bart O’Hara and Ed Manship.

The club’s annual scholarship dance was to be held on June 21, and, in the absence of a report to the contrary, probably was. The Broadmoor Country Club was the scene and Arthur L. Anderson, Jr., Ault, Colo., winner of the club’s first scholarship to Notre Dame, was the guest of honor. Art is now a freshman in the College of Engineering. The club scholarship committee composed of Fred Gashurth, chairman, Charlie Haskell, Al Denss and Bart O’Hara, did a grand job of selecting an outstanding boy.

The Catholic Action committee, composed of Gene Blisk, chairman, Jack Sheehan, Ed Owen, Al Frantz and Al O’Meara, was trying to line up a Retreat for a N.D. group at Regis college, Denver. No report on that objective.

Bob Windshem, ’40, is head coach at Abbey School, Canons City, Colo. George Chris, graduate student, on the campaign list in the summer at a Denver community center.

DETROIT

Howard F. Boczyl, ex. ’06, 1240 Union National Bldg., President; Malcolm F. Knapp, ’24, 425 Curtis Bldg., Secretary.

In spite of short notice 50 attended our opening meeting of the season at the Inter-collegiate Alumni Club Monday night, Sept. 16. Particularly heart warming was the appearance of so many 1940 graduates, namely, Jim Moore,
GREATER LOUISVILLE (Kentucky)

Louis J. Hollenbach, ex-37, Glencoe Distillery, Louisville, President; David W. Baird, ex-31, 1517 Cherokee Parkway, Louisville, Secretary.

The Notre Dame Club of Greater Louisville sponsored a dance on August 31 at the Gypsy Village and the turnout was very gratifying. Some of the present students at the University attended, along with the club members and their guests.

The club is organizing a bowling league, composed of members only, consisting of six teams and bowling every Tuesday night from October until March. The club feels that only this league provide healthful exercise for the members, but that they will come to know each other better. David W. Baird

HARRISBURG, PA.

Joseph L. Rafer,'30, 808 Brooks Bldg., Scranton, Pa., President; John J. McNeill, '23, 2209 Chestnut St., Secretary.

Things during the summer have been generally quiet since our club has adopted the policy of no meetings from June to September. However, the social life of the club has not suffered. We have had a real message to give the men starting out in their network—advice based on his own wide experience.

* Malcolm F. Knaus

GRAND RAPIDS


The Notre Dame Club of Grand Rapids held its first meeting this fall on Sept. 4 in the Panto- lin Hotel with 20 present. The issuing of tickets for the Iowa game activity was the principal business. The Rockne Memorial Fund will profit from this activity. We met many new men at the first meeting and hope to see them every month from now on.

We found that our president, Joe Boyland, is still selling insurance and is doing very well. Don Lemon, who is one of the hardest working boys for the club, is still with the Aetna Life Insurance Company and is also doing very well. Jay Dumtlin is with the Arctic Ice Cream Company in Grand Rapids, in the sales department. He is selling more ice cream back at school. Joe Moore, a new member last fall, formerly of Detroit, is with the Detroit Ball Bearing Company. Joe says that business is fine; he even has to work nights getting out all of his orders.

Arnold Levandoski, a graduate of Notre Dame's Law School, is still one of the assistant prosecuting

ors and has been handling a number of cases in the prosecutor's office.

Bob Liney

INDIANAPOLIS

August L. Bond, '20, Metropolitan Life Ins. Co., 207, 127 N. Illinois St., President; Elbert W. Mahoney, '25, 2350 Central Ave., Indianapolis, Secretary.

Indianapolis Club plans for the fall include a theater party and dance in connection with the local showing of the Rockne film and a special train to the Iowa football game.

The theater party will probably be held Oct. 11, a week after the original opening of the film in Indianapolis. Seconded press, is trying to get Ronald Reagan, who plays the part of George Gipp in the picture, for a personal appearance here for the occasion. Gus played football with Reagan in high school in Dixon, Ill.

A committee has been named to handle arrangements for the Iowa game, special, consisting of Harry Scott, Joe Araya, Arna, Bob Kirke, Tom MahFFEY, Dave Fox, Larry Sexton, George Bischoff, Bill Fox, Jr., Curley Ash, Pat Fisher and Al Smith.

The special will leave Indianapolis via the New York Central at 8 a.m. the morning of the game and arrive in South Bend at 12 noon. It will leave South Bend at 6 p.m. arriving back here at 10:30. The fee, $2.50, includes bus transportation and a special will leave from the stadium to the depot, ticket to the game, train fare and lunch.

Nobert Spencer has been named chairman of publicity for all Indianapolis club activities. El Mahoney

JOLIET, ILLINOIS

Clarence W. Wilhelm, ex-31, 509 Oseola St., Joliet, II., President; H. King, Special; Elbert W. Mahoney, Secretary.

A very successful picnic was held on June 24. About 40 members turned out.

James Martin of Collinsville, Ill., spent a week at home. Packey McFarland is now connected with the Belchioni Steel Co., in Quincy, Mass.

Joe Adler and family had a very enjoyable trip on the Great Lakes the last week of August. Clarence Wilhelm and family spent Labor Day at the Canadian Soo. Joe Silk held a very pleasant vacation down in Quebec and Eastern Canada. We welcome to our club Frank Gaglione, who is the new coach for basketball at Joliet Catholic High. Every success to him. Doc Mayer spent Labor Day down in Tuscaloosa, We extend our sympathies to Tom Feely on the death of his mother.

Ed King

KANSAS CITY, (Missouri-Kansas)

John J. O'Connor, '34, 4133 Merrier St., Kansas City, Mo., President; Norman S. Thomas, '31, 36 Rock Hill Road, Kansas City, Mo., Secretary.

Sept. 12, marked the first of the weekly lunches on Englander's Balcony for the Fall season. The presence of a dozen members lent an encouraging note to the program.

Jim Murray, Joe Stewart, and Bob Tyler have been tearing up the back nines of the local golf course this summer. Rumor has it that Tyler is about to give up golf, pool, pitch, and bowling—
all because of some nemesis known only as "The Brad."

Pete Hess, '34, the old handsman, was here last spring at the convention of the National Catholic Education Association, representing one of the better book firms. Prof. Pat Manion of the College of Law, delivered the highlight speech of the convention.

Tom Moylan, '21, was in those parts briefly in August, headed for Denver. Joe Holbach, '22, transferred here from Jersey City, is with the Air Reduction Sales Co. Joe Beckman and Lou Alasan are now up in Iowa and Minnesota with Hall Brothers. Frank Bann, '22, spent part of the summer down in Florida. No word has been received from John McGrath, '24, the Solodia Boone, since that Ozark squirrel squealed.

Joe Woller, '35, formerly of Kansas City, is said to be on the Pacific coast with some aircraft firm. Hal Quinn, '36, has been transferred to the Providence offices of the Employers' Liability Co. He will be missed here. Ed "Silent Smith" Mansfield, the Rocky Mountain Tarheel, took in a ball game here in June with us, and spent eight innings explaining how 90 per cent of the league comes from the Deep South. As he left town, he was conjuring up a plan to draw the DiMaggios from the Golden Gate to the bayous of Louisiana.

Charley Higgins, '34, like another Ashurst facing the future with calm disdain, by his primary desire to "be a fearsome combination of Tories, open-range cattle interests, the best sugar hills, and the Jim Crow issue." It would seem that we have a likely protege for Charley Michelleon.

Norman M. Bowes

LOS ANGELES

Charles C. Gass, '29, 1225 Cititana Nat'l Bank Bldg., Los Angeles, President; Martin Sand, 2029 Denalst Ave., W. Los Angeles, Secretary.

There was no meeting for June but our July meeting, held August 1, was very successful. Larry Moore was chairman. The arrangements were made for the party through Bill Cook and Joe Gallagher. We had about 100 members present. Fred Schulte, '97, represented the oldest class, but nearly all the years from then on were there. James O'Neill, John Gerard, John O'Neill, Frank and Jack Gallagher, '29, Hoot King and Bill Cook, '16, Leo Ward and Ed McMahon, '20, Jim McCabe, Charles Cusack, '22, Doug Daly and Charles Gass, '29, were all on hand. James Cusack, '29, and Frank Mayer, '29, were a few I can place as having been there. The party started at 7 and about 11 the curtain rang down when Arnold McGrath, '22, Hubert Kirschman, '28, and Vince Doogan, '29, helped me shut up shop. Our special thanks to Bill Cook and Joe Gallagher.

August 31 we had a picnic. Charlie Murphy, '28, was the chairman and did a swell job. It was held at Griffith Park, to compile the Labor Day week attended by about 40 of the gang there. Ben Alexander, '33, wanted to come, but his wife had just come home with the new youngster, so he sent us his greetings with Larry Moore. Mostly the second generation attended, but a few of the first were seen when Ed Ashe, '25, was all set to come but his brother came in from the east, so he and Tom Ashe, '31, were among the missing. J. Albert Torrillo, '38, and John Roadi, '34, and a couple of others in attendance, were new faces to some of the crowd.

Torrillo, by the way is our representative to the committee for the Sixth National Congress of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, to be held in Los Angeles Oct. 12, 13, 14 and 15. Rev. Raymond J. O'Flaherty, D.D., '24, is head of the Organizations Section for the Congress.

Art Erna, '30, who had been treasurer, had to return to Akron, Ohio, due to the illness of his mother. He does not expect to return here for at least a year and perhaps longer. We were sorry to see him go. No new treasurer has been appointed as yet. I just got word that William Thomas, '49, and George Wilson, '40, are now working in the aircraft business out here.

D. M. Daly

MILWAUKEE

Earl McCarron, '25, Home Owners League Corp., 735 Courtland St., Clayton, Mo., 24, 1129 W. Viib St., Secretary.

The big news of the club concerns the annual club picnic held every year on the local "day off" during our State Fair. The boys gathered in droves at Henchesbury Country Club to golf, eat, and est. The Notre Dame atmosphere was created by the presence of several priests and brothers. Rev. Pat Haggerty, C.S.C. and Rev. John Devers, C.S.C. came out from the Sacred Heart college at Watertown and Brother Vernard, C.S.C. and Brother Philip C.S.C. came out from St. Charles Boys Home (Milwaukee's Boys Town).

The Notre Dame atmosphere was heightened by the presence of the two alumni secretaries, Jim Armstrong and Bill Bekey. We know they did a great job of keeping the football line from the football line. Also on hand was Ed O'Toole from Chicago, who gives us lessons on placement. All three traveled from the Windy City to Milwaukee on the same ear of the train, and unconscious of it till they reached Milwaukee.

The atmosphere on the golf course was typically Notre Dame. Whoops across the "mountain-high" hills indicated a birdie, a clean miss of the ball, or direct hit on another player. Foursomes joined together and whooped it up some more. Charlie O'Neill, local director of placement, "plays better when thirsty" and came within the bogey limit by dint of hints from the club director of Chicago. Lots of noise was heard when Gene Galdabian's ball hit a tree! The school spirit was demonstrated by a recent groom, a winner in the private putting contest. All the noise came from bystanders when Jim Wheeler hit the pill. The ball, too, whistled, Low scores were on hand, but most of them went to men who were elected officers. Blind bogey winners were Bill Collins, Bill McCormick and the appointed scribe, yours truly.

The school spirit was highly evident at the dinner call. By this time the crowd had increased to a fearsome combination of Tories, open-range cattle interests, the best sugar hills, and the Jim Crow issue." It would seem that we have a likely protege for Charley Michelleon.

Norman M. Bowes

MINNESOTA


The Notre Dame Alumni Club of Minnesota, formerly known as the Twin City Notre Dame club, held its sixth annual golf tournament on June 25, at Westwood Hills Golf Course near Minneapolis. Approximately 45 Notre Dame men and their friends participated in this tournament. A buffet supper was served in the club house after the meet, at which time Frank Mayer called on a number of those present to make a few remarks.

Judge Mark Nolan, from Duluth, told some very funny stories about his experiences at Notre Dame. Joseph O'Hara, recently nominated for Congress on the Republican ticket in the second congressional district, was present and gave a brief talk. The day was concluded with three successful golf tournaments ever held by the club.

During the last week in August, Frank Mayer lost his mother, Emma J. Mayer. She was living at Glencoe, Minn., the residence of the Mayer family. The club was represented at the funeral services.

George Thomas McDermott

NEW JERSEY

Harvey P. Rockwell, '22, 1422 Essex Ave., director of placement, St. Paul's, Newark; President; Andrew E. O'Keefe, '22, 1243 New Brunswick, Secretary.

Introducing the new officers of the Notre Dame Club of New Jersey:

Our president, Harvey Rockwell, is that up-and-coming gentleman who did such a good job as secretary last year. He heads the photographic sales division of the West Electrical Instrument Corp. Judging by his enthusiastic work as secretary, we can expect him to make New Jersey thoroughly Notre Dame conscious during the next year.

George Wex, vice-president, hails from Huguenot. Has always been active in club affairs. Promises to break all precedents by being vice-president and not being the forgotten man.

Tom Tracey, treasurer, is the first officer in recent years to be re-elected. That fact speaks for itself. Tom promises that he will draw the purse-strings even tighter than they were last year. His June report showed a substantial betterment of club finances during his first term.

Past activities: The second annual day at the shore outing was held at the West End Casino, Asbury Park, on Saturday, June 23. Phil Healy was chairman of the affair, and turned in a fine performance. About 150 couples were present, and no long faces were to be found in the crowd.

The 1940-41 season started off with a bang on Sept. 4, when we held our annual freshman Welcome party at the Robert Treat. Commissioner Rockwell was our host and nothing was doing at a lively pace. Harvey Rockwell introduced each new student to the alumni and upper classmen. He also devoted a few moments to an outline of plans for the year's activities. The freshman club president gave the freshmen a few words of fatherly advice regarding radiator rent, etc. We were fortunate in having two representatives of Notre Dame present, Father Galligan, who analyzed Notre Dame campus life and offered advice on how to get the most out of it. The principal speaker was Bishop O'Hara, who took time from his ever increasing duties as spiritual director in managing to address the Notre Dame men on the road to the real Notre Dame life. The club certainly owes a vote of thanks to Chairman Joe McKeen for the thought of asking Bishop O'Hara to attend this...
affair and to Bishop O'Hara himself for his inspiring talk.

Future: Plans are practically completed for the annual hard time dance, which will be held on October 26. At that time Pete Quinn's perennial job as chairman of the football ticket committee will be brought to a grand close for this year.

President Rockwell has named committee chairmen for all the club activities scheduled for the year. These will be published in the first issue of the "Echo." Present plans are that as much as possible of the routine work of the club will be threshed out in committee sessions, but only final approval by the club will be necessary at the monthly meetings. This will allow the meetings themselves to be devoted more to bull sessions than to business routine.

Bishop O'Hara has expressed his willingness to be our guest at another meeting some time in the future. This will give the many alumni who missed the fresmen welcome a chance to renew their acquaintance with an old friend. Thanks, Bishop. We'll hold you to that promise some time.

The grapevine news service has had its lines of communications cut by vacations, and has little to report.

John Blanda is running for a seat in the assembly from Passaic county. Harry Gratton reports the jewelry business will probably keep him away from most of our meetings. Our loss, but is all business, Harry? Ye see, a lieutenant, coast artillery reserve, had the pleasure of attending the Field Ball arranged by Bishop O'Hara at Canton, N. Y. during the recent First Army maneuvers. Saw Lieut. John Hinkel, '29, military intelligence reserve, there. Understand there were a few N. D. boys busy fighting the "war" to get a chance to see any of them. Chairman Dan O'Neill and his constitution committee have held several sessions. Much twitching of the grapevine indicates that they have been hard at work. They promise to submit their results at a meeting soon.

Andy O'Keefe

NEW ORLEANS

Charles de la Vergne, '25, 1192 Maritime St., President; Austin Boyle, '31, 611 Bourbon St., Secretary.

October and the film life of Knute Rockne brought the club out of a long summer lull, with a dinner and a visit to the Saenger theater opening fall-winter activities. President Charles de la Vergne arranged the affair, and Vice President Val Le Blanc, a teammate of Rockne's in 1912, had a prominent part in it.

Nobody had much to report from the summer. Only Joe Drolla concentrated on fishing. Emil Kleiser, coast-wide advertising concern. Dom Calmady and Vincent Rickey.

The Notre Dame Alumnus
this special and is being assisted by Ralph John-
sten. Both are receiving splendid cooperation
from the city officials and the Illini Club and the Notre
Dame Club of Peoria. The fare is $5 and entitles
one to a round trip and a good football ticket.
We hope to sell about 400 railroad and football
tickets.

At the same meeting in August, captains were
appointed, and teams were formed, for the annual
"ticket activity" sponsored each year by the club,
the purpose of which is to help defray expenses
arising from the establishment of a scholarship to
Notre Dame. Each year the club sends from Peoria
a boy and is thought worthy of receiving an
education at Notre Dame. Our president has
placed this year's "ticket activity" on a much
larger scale than in the past, and the members are
expecting a considerable increase in returns.

Three new members, in the persons of John
Brennan, Jim Varza, '40, and John Hischinthorlh,
'40, have made their appearance before the club.
Brennan is living at 1115 Columbia Terrace, and
is in charge of the local office of the Chicago-
St. Louis Transfer Company. Jim Varza, 107
N. Glenwood, and John Hischinthorlh, 108 N.
Glenwood, are employed at the Caterpillar Tractor
Company.

Among those receiving new positions are: Paul
Winouer, '37, recently appointed city salesman for
the Standard Oil Company in Peoria; and Jack
King, '37, who is now working here for the
American Tobacco Company.

The local organization was deeply grieved at the
death of Robert Raine's father and Vincent
Rickey's father.

On June 16, Robert Ward, of Chillicothe, and
Miss Elizabeth Hanes were married at the Log
Chapel. Bob is now assistant state supervisor of
the commodity program in Illinois, with head-
quarters in Chicago.

July 22, saw the marriage of Joe Timmerman,
'38, and Miss Genevieve Lane, in St. Bernard's
Church, Peoria. They are living at 917 Ellis street,
Peoria. Incidentally, Joe is making great progress
at his position in the office of the Keystone Steel
and Wire Company.

We hope to see all members of the alumni,
living in the vicinity of Peoria, on the Notre

Harry M. Weakley

PHILADELPHIA

William A. A. Castellini, '22, Franklin
Institute, Parkway at 20th, President: E.
Bradley Bailey, ex. '23, 260 S. Broad St.,
Secretary.

While pinch-hitting for that half-of-fire scribe
Ed Bailey, who has been laid low for the past
few months (the hardships of the German City
sands and good food) I stumbled on a few items,
other than the principal topic of the meeting.

Our proxy, Bill Castellini, started the summer
off for most of us with a trip that far exceeded
the ambitions of all and sundry when he took us
with him to the Franklin Institute planetarium.

Dutch Ridley jumped off the deep end a few
weeks past and since then has been kept busy
holding guns to attend places and then fanning
himself. He's a coolie.

We Farrington came down from Flessanville
with Eiler Bros. as engineer on the job at the
local Navy Yard. Any mail may be sent him to
the Walnut Park Plaza, 63rd and Walnut
Sts. (Creditors, take notice.)

All of us mourn the death of John T. Neeson
who passed away shortly over a week ago. John
had been in ill health, after a breakdown, for
over a year. Despite his handicap he seldom
missed a meeting and his cheerfulness and grit
was a source of inspiration to us all. I'm sure
that those who had the pleasure of his friendship
will join with me in saying that his loss is
irreplaceable.

Has anybody here seen Riley? Best of negative
wishes for him from Joe Mahoney.

They tell me that Bill Nolan is mixing propa-
ganda analysis with his chemicals.

Cliff Prodehl

Unemployment—as far as we can learn all
Notre Dame men in this area walk up to the pay
window every week—the total income may not be
great but they are on their way. One big reason
for this has been—Dan H. Young, '22, (Remember
Lieu. Dan, the S.A.T.C. days)—well, anyway—
Dan is project manager of a $15,000,000. (Yes, six
ciphers in that number) construction job for the
Dry Docks Associates—who are building a dry
dock (maybe its plural docks) at the Philadelphia
Naval Yard. This is a name so familiar to us as
Cliff Prodehl—(chain letter Cliff) Walt Phillips
and some others (names on request) are in key
posts on the project.

Director of Public Works John H. Neesln has
recently (again) been congratulated on the splen-
did work he has done by making the landing lanes
of The Phila Airport equal to none other in the
country—so drop in and see us some time.

Good Press of our club Bill Castellini—are we
told he was back on the campus this summer.
not bad. We were being public relations director to
the famous Frankln Institute when they go away
for a month just to see things—well that's our
Bill.

Clipper Smith of Villanova—president of the
Monogram Club, too—and Vince McNally have
about as sweet a football club as there is in the
East.

Joe Wackerman—has just landed a fine position
with the Atlantic Refining Company (plug for a
client). If I had space I'd like to tell you the
fine things about Jim O'Donnell—Jim is with the
Conn. General Life Ins. Co.—he's doing a grand
job—Jim was out at N.B. in '35—played on the
line.

Kel (Dr. Kaaper) is one of our leading nose
and throat men—the boys on the first floor of
Badin back in '22 and '23 will remember Kel—
how he used to roll 'em out.

The club's looking forward to welcoming the
lads who are coming to U. of P. Medical 
& Law or Jefferson Medical. Under the leadership
of Johnnie Kelleher, '40, they should go somewhere.

Don't forget to mention The Phila Airport equal to none other in the

Do we have Notre Dame men practicing law
in Dixon? Bob Bracken, Sherwood Dixon, Gerald
Jones, George O'Malley, Bob Dixon, and yours
true are all trying to hold their own with 25
other practicing attorneys.

Paul Fry handles all our medicine, John La-
key, with the utilities company, provides us with
light and Ed Bahan, as state trooper, guaran-
tees us protection—such as it is.

John Cahill, besides being a general nuisance
with me, has been very successful in the electrical
business.

Our spotlight finally rests upon Sherwood Dis-
on, formerly a member of Rock's squad, who left
Notre Dame during the War and returned to fin-
ish his education. Sherwood is chairman of the
Democratic County Central Committee, assistant
chairman of the State Democratic Committee,
and has recently been accorded the military honor
of being appointed lieutenant colonel. He may be
Texas bound this winter.

Next month our spotlight will shine on other
cities.

James E. Bales

WASHINGTON, D. C.

William E. Jones, '26, Dept. of Justice, Room
2942, Washington, President; Andrew Aulder,
'34, 485 Sixth St., S.W., Washington, Sec-
retary.

This being the last time for yours truly to send
copy to "Humoresques" I have decided to make it
short and let the new incoming secretary tell you
the gossip and all the doings of us Washington-
ians. As far as I could learn three of the boys
of the Class of '40 have landed jobs with the F.I.R.—
E.L. Letcher, John Doemer and Bernie
Swanson.

Our beloved president, Bill Jones, became a
proud papa August 25—her name is Barbara. Bill
decided to be different from most fathers and
instead of just visiting his wife and taking care
of the many things that one must do—with the
wife in the hospital—he had to be rushed to the
hospital, same one as his wife—for an append-
ectomy. I think, being thrilled with the "Little
one," he didn't mind a bit sitting in the hospital.

In closing I would like to say that every member
of the D.C. Club and many, many others were
very sorry to hear of the sickness of Andrew
O'Connell, and I am sure that all wish him a

Gus Bessell, of Indianapolis, one of Rock's famous
"double charge back to the home town for a few days, looking well, pros-
perous and very happy. Gus has been very suc-
cessful in the insurance business and Dixon is
proud of him.

Bob Bracken who played three years under
Rock, acting as captain one year, never received
an injury during his playing days. However, he
was convinced that his playing days were not over,
but took up swimming this summer and suffered
a very painful injury as a result. Practicing law
in Dixon, Bob is considered one of the outstanding
trial lawyers in the state of Illinois.

Ben L. Searle was recently elected state chair-
man of the Republican Party in Illinois. That's a
step up on the political ladder. Ben is to be
congratulated and the Rock River Valley Club
is happy to have him as a member.

Dr. David Murphy, Edward Murphy and Rob-
ert LeSage are professional men Notre Dame may
justly look upon with pride. They have rapidly
gained recognition that young doctors seldom at-
tain.

Willard Jones submitted to an operation, which
was the only means we had of getting him off
the golf course before he destroyed all of the sod
on the fairways.

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Funa. At the meeting. "Warner Brothers had the proceeds of the show are for the Scholarship supplied several still shots from scenes of the plans were announced by Al Diebold with regard to the benefit movie to be held Oct. 10 at the Pittsburgh Athletic association at which the principal speaker was the Hon. Helidor Sztark, consul general of Poland. This affair was handled by Joe O’Rearke and Ben Kaiser.

A business meeting of the club followed and plans were announced by Al Diebold with regard to the benefit movie to be held Oct. 10 at the Pittsburgh Athletic Association at which the principal speaker was the Hon. Helidor Sztark, consul general of Poland. This affair was handled by Joe O’Rearke and Ben Kaiser.

A splendid turnout enjoyed the customary hospitality of the Diebols. Plenty of food, etc., amusement and recreation for all. The assessment netted a nice amount for the Scholarship Fund. Arrangements handled by Al Diebold, Jr., Turk Meinert, Jack Monteverde and Tom Cronin.

July and August brought the customary let-down of formal club activities. But on Thursday, Sept. 5, in the P. A. A. a dinner was held to greet the new students leaving for Notre Dame. George Schill, president and Jack Monteverde, treasurer, made all plans and arrangements. About 38 were present and 12 new students were the guests of the club. The "pres" greeted the new students and welcomed them into the Alumni family.

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Death—Where Is Thy Victory?

St. Paul, Corinthians 1 xv, 55.

By REV. HENRY F. HAMMER

(Sermon at the funeral Mass of Rev. Michael J. Shea, '04)

He wrote a Victory March—this cherished priest friend of ours, out of affection for whom we are gathered here before God's altar to offer up the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass and our prayers for the eternal repose of his soul. It was a long time ago as human time is reckoned, back at the turn of the century when a great Catholic midwestern university was in the initial stages of a most remarkable period of expansion and turning its face towards new heights of educational progress and prestige. Michael John Shea, a youth from Holyoke, Massachusetts, was a student in the Department of Arts at the University of Notre Dame. He was one of a group of five hundred, but was distinguished among that group for his piety, his high intellectual gifts, his attractive personality, and his ardent love of music.

Something of the Dreamer

There was something of the dreamer and the mystic about this round-faced, deep-eyed youth who was seen so often among the books in the college library or letting his fingers idly glide over the keys of the organ in the loft above, where the students' choir sang. In a sense Mike Shea was a strange youth—but strange only because the exceptional spiritual gifts of his make-up placed him upon an eminence a little higher than that of the young men who surrounded him. Whatever he did, he did exceptionally well. In the lecture hall, in the classroom, on the athletic field, in the forum of debate, in the music room, on the campus, he was a leader of his fellows. He, more than any other student of his time, caught in his soul that indefinable, but inspirational something which has become celebrated all throughout the nation and euphoniously characterized as "The Spirit of Notre Dame." And to him it was given to interpret in musical language, that will live as long as America lives and the golden dome of the great University stands, the courage and intrepidity of the University's founders, the struggle, sacrifices and determination of its past, the forward marching of its present, the glory of its yet more glorious future. He wrote the music of the famed Notre Dame Victory March.

And now by appropriate thought of the faculty of the University, when this funeral Mass is finished, they will reverently carry his body back and bury it on the campus in the shadow of the dome which he loved so well as a student, and to which he has been devoted throughout all the days of his priesthood.

Keynote of His Life

It may seem strange to some that on this occasion, when a very distinguished priest of the Archdiocese, a man whose priesthood and priestly labor are an inspiration for all who glory in the spiritual preeminence of the Church of Christ, lies dead—that in bidding farewell to him and paying a verbal tribute of respect to his memory, we should single out an incident of his far away student days at college and direct so much attention to it. But strange as it may seem, that incident of his college days is the very keynote of the entire life of one of New York's most distinguished priests. The life of man from cradle to grave is a march. And as he lived his life—a life dedicated to service to his fellow-man and consecrated to the glory of his God—he wrote, a victory march.

There is victory—is there not?—in this humanly untimely death of his. Humanly speaking the span of man's earthly life is three score years and ten. Death has struck him down at a comparatively early age of 55, after only two years of labor as pastor of this splendid parish, which he loved so dearly and which was just beginning to reap the fruits of his industry and spiritual enterprise. But I speak truthfully when I say that, though his early and sudden death is a shock, it can, in no sense of the word, be regarded as a tragedy. Death is a tragedy only when they die who have not lived well. For the priest of God, whether he views the imminence of his own death or the passing from this life of one who shared with him the office of the Eternal Priest—the word death has only one meaning. It means victory, and if death comes soon, it is quick earned victory. To use the words of one of our poet priests, "It is stolen ecstasy."

The dirge of the organ at a funeral Mass is earth's faint echo of that hymn of triumph which the angels are chanting before the throne of the great High Priest. And the tolling of the church bells proclaims the triumphant entry of a new soul in Heaven's court of victory. Was it not impressed with such thoughts that the Great Apostle Paul cried out, "O, death where is thy victory." Death has no victory. The triumph is not the triumph of death—it is the triumph of the dead. It is the victory of the man who dies. For while we live here we never achieve complete victory. There are little successes along the road, achievements that win the plaudits of men and the approval, at times, of the all-perfect God. But the innermost recesses of the bosom of God is our objective. Only when we reach there will His Arms embrace us and His Hands press upon our brows the laurel wreath indicative of true victory.

Grief and Sadness

We know that the passing of our friends and loved ones from this world, whether they be priests or lay persons, occasions natural grief and sadness. There is always loneliness and desolation in our heart as we miss the familiar goodness of their presence, the warmth and affection of their smiles; but our consolation is always the thought of their everlasting security, the annihilation of their unqualified victory. Father Shea in Heaven with God today has written a new victory march, the story of his own sacerdotal triumph. And we can well imagine that, in that glorious abode...
Father Shea's life was a victory march. You will pardon me, I am sure, for injecting a personal note on this occasion. I knew him well over a long period of years. I first met him during his student days at Notre Dame, where he was a classmate of my brother and a frequent visitor at my father's home. His genial smile radiated friendliness. Later we were Seminarians together at Dunwoodie where I was honored with his friendship.

I stood near him on that June day in 1912 when he was raised to the dignity of the Holy Priesthood before the high altar of St. Patrick's Cathedral, where afterwards he was to serve as an assistant to the reverend and lamented Monsignor Lavelle through a year of distinguished and zealous pastoral service. Prepared by the study of music in Rome and by a visit to the Monastery of the Monks of St. Pierre Solemes, he was in a very special manner qualified to assume the duties also of assistant organist and choir director at the Cathedral until his late Eminence, Cardinal Farley, recognizing his great musical talent, appointed him to direct the choral work at St. Joseph's Seminary and to assume the important tasks of training the Seminarians in ecclesiastical chant.

Composer of Music

During 24 years of zealous professorial labor at the the Seminary, though he taught successively, apologetics, dogmatic theology and music, he found time to compose many Masses, motets and hymns, the best known of which the "Hymn to the Blessed Sacrament," is used at Benediction service in many of our parish churches and religious houses.

Father Shea's salutary influence on the young men preparing for their Holy Priesthood is one of the brightest traditions in the annals of Dunwoodie. Genial, always approachable, spiritual to an eminent degree, gifted with superlative prudence and a keen sense of humor, and intensely devoted to the highest ideals of priestly vocation, he was spiritual father, guide, and mentor to hundreds of seminarians and young priests. The friendships he made at the seminary were lasting as they were helpful. Many of the younger priests of the diocese sought him out during the early and trying days of their priesthood to obtain from him never-failing encouragement, inspiration, and advice. Only last May at a Confirmation service held in his parish church, the first confirmation held under the pastorate of Father Shea, it was widely remarked that the visiting priests on the occasion were mostly of the junior clergy, a circumstance which he, himself, noted as with a voice that echoed with emotion and gratitude he thanked them for their devotion to him.

Ambition to Be a Pastor

Father Shea's long ambition to become a pastor, in order that he might more directly come in contact with God's people and share with them the goodness of his great human heart and the spiritual gifts of his priesthood, was after more than 20 years of devoted and effective seminary work at last realized. Two short years ago, in the springtime of the year 1938, he left Dunwoodie to assume parochial charge of this beautiful parish of St. Augustine at Ossining. The last phase of his victory march had begun. You people of this parish whose heavy hearts beat in saddened tempo today as you kneel to say your prayers at this funeral Mass, your hearts can tell, far more eloquently than my poor words can describe, how bravely, how affectionately, how splendidly he entered upon it.

He was a very sick man when he came here. The beginnings of his fatal illness were upon him. Yet, how valiantly he labored for you and the interests of your souls. Work which even a well man might have hesitated to begin he fearlessly undertook. Organizing, directing, daily administering the material interests of the parish, offering Holy Mass, giving the Sacraments, visiting the sick, consoling the afflicted, looking after the wants of the poor, instructing the children—a Good Shepherd, indeed, whose only interest was the care of you, his flock.

How proud of you he was and of your children! I can see him now, as so recently he stood before me, his face all wreathed in a lovely benevolent smile, and he told me of your wonderful devotion to the Sacred Heart, the vast number of your first Friday Communions, your frequent visits to the Blessed Sacrament. This was his favorite devotion—devotion to the Blessed Sacrament. For his greatest love was Christ and, I dare say, the greatest consolation of his priestly life was the response which you, his children, gave to his teaching that Christ should be your greatest love also and that you should manifest it by your devotion to Him in the Sacrament of his love.

So the victory march of this beloved priest of ours is ended. He has gone to God to receive the well-earned fruits of it. "Too soon for him to go," some will say, who think of his comparative youth, his remarkable talents, and their own expectations of him. But not, surely not too soon for him to go who hears God's voice calling his name, and, looking up through the clouds of heaven, sees God's angels awaiting his coming. Was it not during the octave of the feast of the death and glorious Assumption into Heaven of Christ's own mother that he died? How fortunate that he of the "Victory March" should go then, go on to God, his hand in hers, who is the indomitable Lady of Victory.

A short while now and the warmth of our August days will give place to the cool, fresh winds of late September, and brown leaves will fall unchecked from numberless trees through the months of October and early November. Autumn will be our brief guest before the snows of winter fall. Thunderous crowds will gather in great stadia through the nation to attend the intercollegiate football contests. Bands will play and pennants wave and through the radios in many of your homes will come the triumphant strains of a long familiar tune. You will pause and listen and say, "It is the 'Victory March.' It is Father Shea's Victory March." May it remind you then to pray for the soul of him whose inspiration of that glorious music came. May it ever remind you for your edification how well he lived his Christian life and so marched on to eternal victory.

Deaths

Dr. Rudolph J. Mass, Houghton, Mich., a student at Notre Dame in 1874-76, is apparently dead, according to a recent postoffice notification.

John T. Neesen, Philadelphia, a Notre Dame student in 1863-84, died in early September. In ill health for more than a year, Mr. Neesen continued nevertheless his regular attendance at the functions of the Notre Dame Club of Philadelphia. He was one of the most faithful members of that faithful group.

Very Rev. James A. Burns, C.S.C., assistant superior general of the Congregation of Holy Cross and president of the University from 1919 to 1922, died in St. Joseph's hospital, South Bend, on Sept. 9. He was 73.

Father Burns is survived by a brother, William P. Burns, of Michigan City, father of Hugh Burns, 79.

Father Burns was buried on Sept. 12 at Notre Dame. The opening of classes, scheduled for Sept. 12, was postponed one day out of respect to him.

The solemn requiem Mass in Sacred Heart Church was chanted by Very Rev. Albert F. Coussineau, C.S.C., of Notre Dame, superior general of the Congregation of Holy Cross, with two provincials of the order, Rev. Thomas A. Steiner, C.S.C., and Rev. Jules Politzer, C.S.C., of Montreal, Canada, serving as deacon and subdeacon. Rev. William R. Conner, C.S.C., was master of ceremonies. In the sanctuary were members of the hierarchy and clergy who had come from all parts of the United States.

The body of Father Burns, which had lain in state in the Administration Building parlor, was attended constantly by a guard of honor composed of faculty and students. Pallbearers were Rev. George J. Mazz, C.S.C., Thomas A. Lahey, C.S.C., Raymond J. Lamon, C.S.C., Eugene P. Burke, C.S.C., L. V. Brouhgal, C.S.C., and Joseph A. Maguire, C.S.C.

A group of the brothers of the Congregation of Holy Cross were seated in Sacred Heart church to pay final respect to their former superior. Members of the University Board of Lay Trustees present for the funeral were Byron V. Kanaley, C.S.C., president of the University, as provincial of the order, and as its assistant superior general.

"He was a priest by calling and a priest by essence," he said. "He thought, spoke, and lived an educational character. His first, written in 1904, and was influential in moulding the character of the Notre Dame expansion and endowment programs. Life was a powerful influence in shaping plans for the "greater Notre Dame.""

In May, 1927, Father Burns was appointed provincial of the Holy Cross order in the United States, which gave him jurisdiction over all members of the order in this country. In 1932 he was reappointed superior of the Holy Cross order.

when the international general chapter of the congregation met at Notre Dame. In 1938 he was made assistant superior general of the order.

Father Burns had been vice-president of the Catholic Educational association since its founding in 1909, and was influential in moulding educational methods in Catholic colleges and schools. He was the author of several books of an educational character. His first, written in 1908, was "Principles, Organization and Establishment of the Catholic School System." In 1912 he wrote "Growth and Development of the Catholic School System," and in 1917 "Catholic Education—a Study of Conditions."

One of the most beloved and most widely known members of the Congregation of Holy Cross, Father Burns was bound by more intimate ties to several generations of students and alumni of the University. His death, although it followed a long illness, was a decided shock to thousands, and shortly after announcement of his passing messages of sorrow began pouring into the University offices.

To incoming students who saw the campus flur at half mast as they arrived, the word of Father Burns' death dimmed the purpose of the beginning of another school year.

To older graduates he is remembered as one of the University's outstanding baseball players. In the years 1886 to 1888 he was catcher for the varsity team in the days when gloves, masks and chest protectors were not considered "manly."

With the passing years his interest in sports did not diminish, and for the last 20 years Father Burns attended baseball and football games on the campus whenever possible. In late years he was always assigned a seat in the press box of the football stadium where he would be protected from the weather and could converse with experts concerning the games.

While playing with the varsity baseball team, Father Burns frequently accepted invitations to play with the old South Bend Green Stockings professional baseball team. It has been explained in that connection that his years with Notre Dame sports were before the era of rigid regulation of collegiate athletics.

Father Burns was an invertebrate walker, and his slim and stately figure was familiar to students and faculty as he moved along the shaded paths of the campus. During those walks it was a favorite diversion with him to draw undergraduate students into conversation. Frequently he directed them toward athletic practice fields where he listened attentively while they "explained" to him the games with which he was already so familiar.

Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., president, paid eloquent tribute to the work of Father Burns as priest, educator and administrator. Father O'Donnell's statement follows:

"Death has taken from the ranks of the Congregation of Holy Cross another distinguished member in the person of Father James A. Burns, priestly priest and eminent churchman."

"He was a charter member of the National Catholic Educational association, and helped materially in making it an influential factor in the various positions he held, was always ready to lend support to patriotic movements. Moreover, his friends in South Bend will remember him for his participation in civic affairs and for his generous cooperation in maintaining friendly relations between the city and University."

"The campus will miss his gracious personality, as will the host of alumni and students who had known and revered him for his deep spirituality, his scholarly attainments and his abiding love for fellowmen."

"May he rest in peace after a full life of service to God and country!"

Thomas A. Medley, A.B., '28, L.L.B., '00, died on August 20 in Owensboro, Ky. A note from his family on August 21 brought brief word of his death.

An "Alumnus" returned with a "deceased" notation in the Alumni Office's only information on the death of William J. McNeill, Chicago, a student in 1899.

Also from the postoffice comes word of the death of Dr. L. B. Van Sant, of Pooiria, Ill., a student within the 1895-1901 period.

William J. O'Connor, A.B., '01, Louisville, is also dead. Details of his death are unfortunately missing in the Alumni Office.

Arthur C. Best, Milwaukee, a student in 1901-03, president of A.C. Best Investment Securities firm in Milwaukee, died unexpectedly on July 22. Mr. Best was a leader in Milwaukee financial and social circles and a prominent citizen. His wife, four daughters and two sons, as well as his mother and a brother, survive.

The Rev. Michael J. Shea, '04, pastor of St. Augustine's Church, Oskaloosa, N. Y., and author of the music of Notre Dame's famous "Victory March," died of a heart attack at the St. Augustine rectory on Aug. 19. He was 55 years old.
Father Shea, who was a member of the faculty of St. Joseph's Seminary, Dunwoody, N. Y., for 22 years prior to his appointment to the pastorate of St. Augustine's, taught at Notre Dame for five years following his graduation. He resigned his position here in 1909 to study for the priesthood at St. Joseph's Seminary, and was ordained June 1, 1912.

He served as an assistant at St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York City, for a year and a half after his ordination, and then took special courses in plainchant under the Benedictines on the Isle of Wight and at the Pontifical School of Sacred Heart.

Plain Chant in Rome. Returning to New York in the summer of 1915, he was appointed to teach juvenile philosophy and to direct the plain chant under the Benedictines on the Isle of Wight and at the Pontifical School of Sacred Heart.

Funeral services for Father Shea were conducted at the Church of St. Augustine, on Aug. 21 and 22. The Divine Office was chanted at 8 o'clock on Wednesday evening, and a Solemn Mass of Requiem, at which His Excellency the Most Rev. Francis J. Spellman, Archbishop of New York, presided, was celebrated by the Rev. Ercelle J. Rosati, pastor of St. Patrick's Old Cathedral, Manhattan, on Thursday morning at 11 o'clock.

Assisting Father Rosati at the Mass were the Very Rev. James M. Doughty, M. M., treasurer, Catholic Foreign Mission Society of America, Maryknoll, as deacon, and the Rev. Daniel F. O'Sullivan, assistant at the Church of the Incarnation, Manhattan, as sub-deacon. The Rev. Henry F. Hammer, administrator of St. Cather­ine's Church, Pelmam, delivered the eulogy, which is printed in this issue of the "Alumnus." Representing Notre Dame at the Mass were the following priests of the Congregation of Holy Cross: Rev. George Mann, Rev. James Galgian, Rev. Frank Wetzel, Rev. John Gallagher, Rev. John Lynch, and Rev. A. M. McDowell.

Father Shea was a member of the Notre Dame Club of New York, which had a large representation of its members present at the services. He is survived by a brother, John, '04, composer of the words of the "Victory March," and by a sister, Miss Mary Shea, of Holyoke, Mass.

Special permission was received from the Rev. Thomas A. Steiner, C.S.C., Provincial of the Congregation of Holy Cross, for burial of Father Shea at the University.

Funeral rites were conducted in Sacred Heart church on the campus on Aug. 25.

On its arrival in South Bend the casket was draped with a Notre Dame monogram blanket, signed by Father Shea's membership in the Monogram Club, an honor awarded in 1935 in tribute to his authorship of the battle song of the Fighting Irish. Flags on the campus were at half staff until after the funeral ceremonies.

The services were conducted by Most Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., D.D., with Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., president of the University, and Rev. Thomas P. Irving, C.S.C., of Notre Dame, assisting. Burial was in the community cemetery on the campus. An honorary guard of honor, accompanying the body from the train to the church and to the cemetery, was composed of members of the St. Joseph Valley Notre Dame Club.

Oscar A. Fox, L.L.B., '01, for many years one of the most prominent citizens of Fort Wayne, Ind., and a brother of Robert L. Fox, '01, of Denver, died in Fort Wayne on Sept. 13 after an illness dating back to last March, when he was stricken in Buenos Aires, Brazil.

Mr. Fox was president and manager of the Kunkle Valve Company, Fort Wayne, and he participated actively in the affairs of many other business organizations in the city. A fourth degree member of the Knights of Columbus, he was a leader in the campaign which resulted in the city's magnificent Catholic Community Center. He was a charter member of St. John the Baptist Church, from which he was buried on Sept. 16.

Surviving Mr. Fox in his immediate family are his wife, two daughters and two sons. The late Mrs. Charles M. Niesser, wife of Charles M. Niesser, '07, was his sister.

William Anthony McGuire, Beverly Hills, Calif., a student at Notre Dame in 1909-10, died on Sept. 16 of a kidney ailment, the writer of several of the stage musicals which brought fame to Flo Ziegfeld, Mr. McGuire was also noted as a scenario writer, for "The Great Ziegfeld" won the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences award for 1936 and his "Lillian Russell" was later favorably reviewed.

A native of Chicago, Mr. McGuire was buried there. His wife, three sisters and a brother survive him.

William M. Donahue, M.E., '14, died in St. Vincent's hospital, Indianapolis, in June. Mr. Donahue was connected with the Ford Roofing Products Company of Chicago and lived at 4625 Boulevard Place, Indianapolis. He was ill but a few days and was operated on shortly before his death.

Theodore F. MacManus, L.L.D., '14, Detroit, nationally known Catholic layman and advertising executive, died on Sept. 12. Mr. MacManus was a pioneer in the advertising of automobiles and during the course of his career handled the accounts of Ford, Packard, General Motors and Willys-Overland. He was created knight commander of St. Gregory by Pope Pius XI in 1923 and a knight of Malta in 1931.

Two heroic men of the class of 1915, Mark L. Duncan and Joseph S. Pliska, both of Chicago, died about a month part.

First in death was Mark, who died on July 23 in the Veterans' Hospital, Hines, Ill. He was buried in Franklin, Ind., his former home, on July 28, with a large delegation of Notre Dame men from Chicago and elsewhere present. John J. McShane and William J. Mooney, both of Indiana, apolitically represented the class of '15 at the funeral.

Mark attended Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Ind., for a year and then spent three years at Notre Dame, receiving his Ph.B. here. He was on the editorial staff of the "Scholastic" and the "Dome," vice-president of his junior and his senior class, and president of the first "Day Student Club."

He served in the Air Service of the U. S. Army from August, 1917 to March, 1919 and was later associated in sales with the RCA-Victor company. Until illness prevented, he was one of the most active members of the Notre Dame Club of Chicago, serving the club as vice-president and as a member of its Board of Governors.

Mark was baptized in the Catholic faith by Father Charles O'Reilly, C.S.C., last May. It was a fitting climax to the life of a man who had devoted so much of his life and thought and energy to Notre Dame. An excerpt from his letter last December to Father Hugh O'Donnell, president of the University, is typical: "When I went to school there I used to call it 'heaven on earth.' I have not changed my mind."

Joe Pliska died on August 25 in his home in Chicago of pneumonia. For 16 years he had been an active leader of the Notre Dame football team, and except from his letter last December to Father Hugh O'Donnell, president of the University, is typical: "When I went to school there I used to call it 'heaven on earth.' I have not changed my mind."

Joe Pliska was a member of the Army Air Service.

Born in Chicago on October 17, 1896, Joe was a high school star in football before he came to Notre Dame. Here he was an outstanding half­back on the football team of 1915, 1918 and 1914, a teammate of Knute K. Rockne, Mal E­ward, Gus Dorais and Ray Eichenlaub and other notable athletic figures of the day. One of his notable performances was in the Army-Notre Dame game of 1915. Playing throughout the game, Joe cooperated in the 35-13 air victory which was to revolutionize football and go into the books as one of the most historical of football contests.

Despite his severe physical disability, Joe was a frequent visitor on the campus and followed with keen interest the development of Notre Dame. He was one of the leading participants in the dedication, on June 3, 1939, of the Memorial to his team­mate, Knute Rockne, and he returned last June, with many of his classmates, to receive the silver anniversary of the graduation of his class.

Joe is survived by his father, a son and two sisters. He was buried in Niles, Ill, near Chicago, on August 28 after funeral services in Chicago which were attended by large groups of Notre Dame men.

James P. Goodrich, LL.D., '17, former governor of Indiana and founder of the Goodrich-Cavanaugh Foundation at Notre Dame, died on August 15 in Winchester, Ind., after a brief illness. He was 76 years old.

Mr. Goodrich was governor from 1917 to 1921, within the period of the first World War. Father John W. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., president of Notre Dame until 1919, was a member of the extraordinary commission organized within the state during the War to deal with emergency measures. A fast friendship developed between the two men and, in admiration of Father Cavanaugh's principles of Americanism and his gift of oratory, Mr. Goodrich established at the University in October, 1939, a Foundation.

For the present, the Foundation, capitalized a year ago at $5,046, will provide prizes for an oratorical contest to be held each year among the students on the fundamentals of American government. Later, when the principal of the
fund has doubled, the nature of the incentive may be changed, but the objects of Americanism and oratory must remain.

Although he retained an active interest in Republican politics and was a delegate to the Republican convention four years later, Goodrich devoted most of his later years to philanthropy. He went to Russia in 1921 as a member of the relief commission headed by former President Herbert Hoover.

Dr. William A. O'Brien, A.B. '28, of Passaic, N. J., died on July 12 after a seven weeks' illness with a blood stream infection. Surviving him are his wife and two daughters.

After leaving Notre Dame in '28, Bill took a two-year pre-med course at Columbia before entering the University of Maryland Medical School. He received his M.D. in 1936 and followed with two years of internship and six months as a resident hospital physician. For the past two years Bill had been the associate of Dr. Elroy W. Smith in skin and urological work.

Brother Terence, C.S.C., B.S., '35, M.S., '37, teacher of mathematics and science in Holy Trinity High school, Chicago, died suddenly on July 13 at Notre Dame, Born in New York City on Jan. 3, 1907 as John Smith, Brother Terence entered the Congregation of Holy Cross in 1928 and was professed four years later. He taught for a year in Central Catholic High school, South Bend, before his transfer to Chicago in 1938.

Richard F. Lesby, B.C.S., '38, of Minneapolis, was killed on August 3 in an auto accident while he was on route to Yellowknife. Details of Dick's tragic accident are unfortunately missing in the Alumni Office.


John J. Kohn, A.B. '39, New York City, died on June 15. Only meager information, in addition to the date of his death, has reached the Alumni Office concerning him. Vice DeCourcy, secretary of the class of '39, reports that John had been ill much of last winter and spring, his heart had been affected in consequence. He had been ill much of last winter and spring, had been ill much of last winter and spring, and of innumerable Notre Dame men, died in Boston on July 3. Father Martin was 63 years old and had been 39 years a priest.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mahaffer, '17, announce the birth of a son, Frederie Thomas, on July 28, in Indianapolis.

A son, James Edward, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Barry, '25, on August 27, in South Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Miller, '25, announce the birth of a daughter, on August 25, in Cleveland.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William F. Sheehan, '25, on August 7, in South Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Probst, '26, announce the birth of a son, on June 5, in South Bend.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Byrne, '28, of Shaker Heights, Ohio.

A son Eugene Francis, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis F. Sweeney, '30, on August 14, in Upper Darby, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin W. Downey, '31, announce the birth of a son, Martin James, on July 12, in Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. Teaddeus G. Gorczynski, '21, announce the birth of a daughter, on August 11, in South Bend.

A son was born to Dr. and Mrs. Myra E. Crawford, '22, on July 28, in Lakeview, Ohio.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fabrycki, '22, on July 18, in South Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Marley, '22, announce the birth of a son, William Edmund, on August 6, in Fort Ossoria, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee V. McLaughlin, '32, announce the birth of a son, Dennis John, on August 17, in New York City.

A daughter, Karen, was born, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Spangenberg, '22, on Sept. 15, in St. Joseph, Mich.

A son, Michael Francis, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Becken, '33, on August 31, in South Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hafmen, Jr., '33, announce the birth of a son, Charles Frederick, III, on August 3, in South Bend.

A daughter, Margaret Therese, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John J. McNell, '33, on August 2, in Harrisburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Edward Trey, '33, announce the birth of a daughter, on August 23, in Whiting, Ind.

A son, Lawrence Edward, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Alexander, ex. '34, on July 24, in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Beailer, '34, announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, on July 25, in Cleveland.

A daughter, Jeanne Marie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cassettari, '34, on July 9, in Rochester, N. Y.

A daughter, Mary Therese, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Green, '26, on May 13, in Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Krause, '24, announce the birth of a son, on Sept. 12, in Wewersee, Mass.

A daughter, Jeanne Frances, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome J. Cusick, '35, on May 22, in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. MacDonald, '26, announce the birth of a son, Joseph Vincent, Jr., on Sept. 3, in New York City.

A son, Daniel, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Fieresi, '36, on May 24, in Muncie, Ind.

A daughter, Jeanne Mae, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Pileto, '38, on August 1, in Flincksville, Ill.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hickey, '37, on August 30, in South Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Levicki, '37, announce the birth of a son, John Sullivan, on March 9, in Fort Wayne, Ind.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William G. Scherk, Jr., '28, in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Boyle, '28, announce the birth of a son, Edward L., III, on August 13, in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Sweaney, '30, announce the birth of twin daughters, Beverley Jean and Barbara Ann, on July 24, in South Bend.

Twin daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis L. Diseen, '39, on June 26, in Passaic, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. "Spiky" McCauley, '25.
Marriages

The marriage of Miss Helen B. Groff and Gerald J. Holland, 25, took place, June 22, in the Log Chapel, Notre Dame.

Miss Jeannette Wilk and Dr. John W. V. Viktoryn, 28, were married, Sept. 19, in Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Catherine Anne Delaney and Vincent T. Walsh, 25, were married, June 22, in Beloit, Wis.

Miss Geraldine Graves and Kenneth H. Cassidy, 30, were married, July 8, in Tell City, Ind.

The marriage of Miss Marie Skinner and Edward Coomes, '31, took place, August 7, in South Bend.

The marriage of Miss Helen Loretta Sweeney and Maurice D. Medley, '31, took place, August 7, in Indianapolis.

Miss Eileen Mary Condon and Charles R. Slack, '31, were married, August 22, in Medina, N. Y.

Miss Elizabeth A. Ryan and Bart W. O'Hara, '32, were married, June 25, in Denver, Colo. John E. Humphreys, '32, was best man.

The marriage of Miss Mary Elizabeth Mulligan and John M. Scanlon, '32, took place, June 1, in Oak Park, Ill.

The marriage of Miss Rita Cunningham and Philip J. Faherty, Jr., '32, took place, Oct. 7, 1899, in Trenton, N. J.

Miss Virginia M. Nurre and Martin L. Hughes, ex, '33, were married, June 12, in St. Louis.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Dubek and Walter J. Keckidh, '33, took place, July 17, in the Log Chapel, Notre Dame.

Miss Dorothy Helen Blum and Dr. Henry T. Gannon, '34, were married, July 6, in Urbana, Ill.

Miss Virginia Burson and Elmer Gury, ex, '34, were married, August 3, in the Log Chapel, Notre Dame.

The marriage of Miss Geraldine J. Kincaid and George W. Kehr, '34, took place, Sept. 7, in Detroit.

Miss Marie Drogos and Julian J. Podrada, '34, were married, August 24, in Chicago.

The marriage of Miss Alice P. Balcerzak and Carl E. Zimmerer, '34, took place, August 26, in South Bend.

Miss Cecilia Mary Reilly and William M. Coen, '35, were married, June 15, in Tucson, Ariz.

Miss Emma Therese Hertl and Arthur L. Kranzfelder, '35, were married, June 22, in the Log Chapel, Notre Dame.

Miss Dorothy Alberts and Thomas K. LaLonde, '36, were married, August 4, in the Log Chapel, Notre Dame.

The marriage of Miss Katherine Keeler and Frank W. Matthes, '35, took place, June 15, in the Log Chapel, Notre Dame.

The marriage of Miss Katherine Hock and Robert L. Morrissey, ex, '35, took place, Sept. 3, in Cleveland.

Miss Marion O'Reilly and Francis J. Weldon, '35 were married June 29, James H. Sheils, '35, and Eugene J. O'Reilly, '35, were among the attendants.

Miss Edna Moore and E. Spencer Walton, '35, were married, June 22, in South Bend.

The marriage of Miss Lorene Brown and John V. Coyne, '35, took place, August 10, in Van Nuys, Calif.

The marriage of Miss Paula Dillon and Robert F. Ervin, '36, took place, August 10, at Notre Dame.

Miss Bernice Tharp and Charles S. Fithiansons, '36, were married, Dec. 2, in the Log Chapel, Notre Dame.

Miss Irene May O'Connor and William L. Jacobs, Jr., '36, were married, August 10, in Lake wod, Ohio.

Miss Josephine Anna Rosach and Norman L. Johnson, '36, were married, August 26, in South Bend.

The marriage of Miss Irene Smith and Robert A. McAlulis, '36, took place, May 6, in Ashland, Wis.

Miss Edythe Claire Williams and Edward T. McNally, '36, were married, May 30, in Chicago.

Miss Evadna Shumaker and Jerome C. Claeys, Jr., '37, were married, July 6, at Notre Dame. Among the attendants were Joseph Quinn, '37, and Gordon Murphy, '37.

Miss Mary Dunsmore and Harry J. Cozad, '37, were married, August 27, in Rock Island, Ill.

The marriage of Miss Jane Leach, daughter of Leroy J. Leach, '08, and Richard H. Delaney, '37, took place, August 21, in Indianapolis.

Miss Virginia Rose Corcoran and Thomas M. Pendergrass, '37, were married, August 24, in Chicago.

Miss Patricia Loveland and Harry E. Poulin, Jr., '37, were married, July 29, in South Bend.

Miss Lena Grillo and John L. DiMatteo, '38, were married, July 29, in South Bend.

Miss Helen O'Connor and Robert F. Doyle, ex, '38, were married, July 3, in North Platte, Nebr.

The marriage of Miss Lucille Schuell and William Redman Duggan, '38, took place, August 9, in Edgwater, Colo.

Miss Helen Clune and Vincent W. DeCourney, '39, were married, June 26, in Kansas City, Kan.

Miss Rita Cahill and Edward J. Fanning, Jr., '39, were married, August 3, at Notre Dame.

The marriage of Miss Harriet M. Roe and Francis J. Gagliano, '39, took place, Sept. 7, in Pinckneyville, Ill.

Miss Eleanor Keb and Edward K. Grimes, '39, were married, July 17, in Dayton, Ohio.

The marriage of Miss Mary Catherine Galvin and Jerome Kane, '39, took place, July 17, in Gatun, Panama. Joseph Harrington, '39, of Cristobel, was an attendant.

Miss Mary Jane Kauth and Louis S. Ottmer, '39, were married, July 3, at Notre Dame. Roland A. Martin, '39, was best man.

Miss Helen Mary Ryan and John C. Hynes, '39, were married, Sept. 7, in the Log Chapel, Notre Dame.

The marriage of Miss Rosemary O'Donnell and John Kelly, '40, took place, Sept. 11, in Eyria, Ohio.

Miss Helen Paris and Fred E. Miholich, Jr., '40, were married, June 29, at Notre Dame.

Miss Phyllis B. Lukasik and Gerald E. Marriner, '40, were married, August 31, in South Bend.

The marriage of Miss Mary Grace Biggs and Christian F. Risser, '40, took place, August 31, in South Bend. Among the attendants were Robert Robinson, '40, and Robert Hooftatter, '40.

Miss Janet Hodgson and Robert E. Shoemaker, '42, were married, August 31, in the Log Chapel, Notre Dame.

Personals

Before 1890

Rev. J. A. MacNamara, '91, Salesian of St. Charles, Chicago.

1890-99

Rev. J. A. MacNamara, '91, Salesian of St. Charles, Chicago.

A letter from Father John A. MacNamara pleads for information concerning the graduates of the '90's. Father MacNamara says that the Irish football battles with the Army and Navy will again entice him eastward this fall, but he still will have plenty of time to receive the news.

William A. Walsh, former mayor of Yonkers, 20, recently represented the William A. Daunt Corporation of Long Island City in its complaint to the Federal Bureau of Investigation that the specifications for supplying Yorkers with street lighting equipment were so worded as to restrict bidding to one firm.

1900-04


1905-09


1910

Rev. M. L. Moriarty, 1910 Excelsior Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

1911

Fred finger, 1894 First National Bank Building, Chicago, Illinois.

Fifty thousand Catholic workmen gathered at Mount Royal in the shadow of the Oratory of St. Joseph near Montreal to hear the Labor Day address of Rev. Patrick J. Carroll, C.S.C., editor of "The Ave Maria." The airplanes carried throughout the United States and South America Father Carroll's inspiring reminder of the mutual obligations of capital and labor.

Most Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., B.D., military delegate, presided over a solemn military field mass at the St. Lawrence University stadium, Canton, N. Y., recently for 20,000 Catholic officers and enlisted men. An explanation of the ritual of the Mass was broadcast over a public address system to the congregation and to the radio audience by Father Spear Strahan, '17, Catholic chaplain at Fort George G. Meade, Md.

The stupendous task of seeing that sufficient chaplains are available to care for the spiritual needs of the Catholic young men who will be sent to camps under the present conscription bill will be the duty of Bishop O'Hara.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Talley, 200 South Park road, LaGrange, Ill., are candidates for America's happiest father and mother title recently. Their daughter, from whom they had had no direct communication for many weeks, returned to the United States from Holland, where she was a student, on the Quanza, Portuguese freighter.

1912

E. J. Duane, 231 Fourth St., Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

1913

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

1914

Frank E. Heron, 642 Third Ave., Oakland, California.
1915 James E. Sanford, 3725 Clinton Ave., Beverly, Illinois.
In a recent address, Ray Kelly, national commander of the American Legion, urged that a call for 1,000,000 volunteers be issued for military training. He declared that he favored conscription only in time of war and that it should then be made universal, taking in both men and industry.

From Jim Sanford:
The editorial columns of the ALUMNUS tell the story of the death of Mark Duncan and Joseph Pliska, both of whom succumbed after long illnesses.

Members of the class who desire to remember these loyal Notre Dame men with masses, please communicate with Rev. Patrick Dolan, C.S.C., Pastor, St. Patrick's Parish, South Bend.

The secretary has received letters from members of the Duncan and Pliska families, thanking the class for expressions of sympathy.

Major Keith Jones, former teammate of Knute Rockne, was to take part in the international broadcast in connection with the premiere of the movie, "Knute Rockne—All American." He was to speak from Hawaii.

Ed Lindemann, who received his degree at Notre Dame in '23, is an official of the Green River Chair company of Livermore, Ky., and is at the California Institute of Technology super­ telescope in the world. At the present time Vince Stenenine and engineers who designed and supervised the structure of the telescope equipment.

Enroute home the IHxons were welcomed at Denver's ace radio broadcaster, Bill McEnery, in Denver. Also present were Joe Sattner, deputy district attorney, who attended Notre Dame, and Norbert Savay, who attended Notre Dame, and was also in the race for district attorney.

Through the kindness of Bill Cook, a supper was served at one of the local establishments at which a number of the fellows who attended Notre Dame around the period from 1918 to 1922 showed up, among whom were Joe Stutner, deputy commissioner of universities in Los Angeles; Gene Kennedy and Thad Walsh, who is also associated with J. F. T. O'Connor of Roosevelt fame. Thad is now business agent for a large creamery on the Pacific Coast. Also present were Ed Ashe, Jimmy McCabe, Oscar Siddens, Arnold McGraith, Larry Ott and Vincent "Slim" O'Connor.

Incidentally, Vince O'Connor was one of the engineers who designed and supervised the structural work of the 200-inch telescope on Palomar Mountain, near San Diego, which is the largest telescope in the world. At the present time Vince is at the California Institute of Technology supervising the construction of the world's largest camera, which is some 65 feet long and will utilize a plate 48 inches square. The camera will be a part of the telescope.

Slim has been working about a year on the camera and expects to be finished in another year. He described himself as one of the hired help and says that his part is only incidental; the hard work is really grinding the lens.

I see Joseph Ingersoll Kane of Pontiac quite often. He has returned from New York and is an electrical engineer with the ERPI division of A. T. & T., in charge of moving picture sound trucks.

Henry "Hank" Symonds, who attended Notre Dame at the time Allan Dwan was around, and who is now a writer in the moving picture industry, lost his daughter by drowning in a

business this summer Sip, with his charming family, stopped off at Notre Dame and South Bend for a chat.

From Leo Ward:
Mea culpa, mea culpa, mea maxima culpa! In the June "Alumnus" I conferred on Oscar Siddens the honors which Notre Dame conferred on Tom Tobin, now the Rev. Tom Tobin, chancellor of the archdiocese of Portland, Ore. In other words, I wrote that Oscar Siddens was the valedictorian of the 1920 graduating class when, as a matter of fact, Tom Tobin received those honors and so honored the class. Oscar was the recipient of the Joe Caporo medal for excellence in the four-year course in electrical engineering.

I have made my peace with Father Tom and my apology has been graciously accepted. I am sure, however, that such of the class as Tom Beacom, Johnny Powers and Paul Conaghan and others noticed the error and very courteously refrained from heaping coals upon my head. Oscar Siddens noted the error and called me. I also received a letter from Cleveland notifying my error. I assure you that it will not happen again.

I received a call from Gene Heidelman who, as you recall, started out in the class of 1920 but stayed over a couple of years and graduated in '22 having changed courses. I was also fortunate in seeing Father Tom, who was here recently to preview Warner Bros. "Rockne, All-American." We were able to assist the studio somewhat in digging up some old "Demers" and Rockne correspondence.

In our recent local political campaign Notre Dame was well represented. In the district attorney's race, John Dockweiler, who had four brothers attending Notre Dame, was runoff in the primary. Bill Cook and Joe Gallagher, both former Notre Dame students, managed the campaign for the party who placed third in the race and Norm beet Savay, who attended Notre Dame, was also in the race for district attorney.

From John Lemmer:
Walter L. G. Ashdown was a welcome visitor in Ecanaba, Mich., this summer. Walter is a sanitary engineer in Chicago Heights, Ill., and is the daddy of a 16-year-old daughter.

Ed Lindemann, who received his degree at Notre Dame in ‘24 but who spent three years with us of ‘18, visited in Ecanaba with his wife and thriced daughter. Ed is an official of the Green River Chair company of Livermore, Ky., and is proud of the beautiful bridge recently completed at Owensboro, Ky.

Breen McDonald, was an Alumni Office visitor June 17, stopping to inform us of a change of his address. He can now be reached at the offices of Hallenscheid and McDonald, Philadelphia, moving from the offices of the same firm in San Francisco.

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

1917 Edward J. McQuaid, 3201 Palmetto Blvd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio.
The flight of time was abruptly brought to the attention of Ripley Sackley when his oldest daughter, Alma Marie, enrolled as a freshman at St. Mary's College, Holy Cross, Ind.

1918 John A. Lemmer, 901 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, Illinois.

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1919 Clarence Boden, 600 Pierce Street, Gary, Indiana.

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

M. Edward Duran, South Bend, democratic chairman of the Third District of Indiana, was named by his party delegate to the Democratic national convention in Chicago.

Superior Judge J. Elmer Peak, '12, South Bend, was named alternate delegate. At the state Democratic convention, Walter L. Clements, '14, was elected to the state convention rules committee, Thomas Proctor, Elkhart, '35, was made assistant secretary and Peter A. Beckwietz, class of '19, South Bend, was elected vice-president.

The giradron firing line no longer beckons to Slip Madigan. Slip has severed all athletic relations with St. Mary's College in California and is now a member of the San Francisco stock exchange. On a recent pilgrimage to New York on a private reserve near their home in San Fernando Valley. The daughter was about nine years old and was waving in this private reserve and suddenly stepped off beyond her depth. Also, Gene Heidelman lost his mother, Mrs. Rose Heidelman, on July 21.

1920

1922 Gerald Aske, 46 West Avenue, Elkhart, N. Y.

Bernie McCaffery, South Bend postmaster, received a new commission from President Franklin D. Roosevelt and is the post office in General James A. Farley to serve as South Bend postmaster without term. The life term (sounds like a prison sentence) took effect as of June 25 and is subject only to civil service provisions.

Notre Dame was represented at the annual meeting of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education at the site June 24th at the University of California, by Prof. Walter Shillit, assistant dean of engineering. Walter was absent for three weeks, using the time after the meeting to visit West Coast schools.

From Ed Ashe:
Last June, "Rodeo" Kyley was appointed to fill a judgeship vacancy in Chicago. We do not know the court Judge will preside over but we are sure he will be a credit to the office.

Eddie Anderson received highest national honors among 1929 football coaches by his victory in a national poll of gridiron fans, which earned for him the right to be head coach of the collegiate All-Star team who opposed the professional Green Bay Packers in Soldier's Field, Chicago, in late August. Biek Ashley also received high honors in being appointed assistant to Eddie, by selective vote. The fact that the collegiate All-Stars lost the game is no discredit to Eddie and Biek.

Dan Yeung, assistant of the A.A.T.O. at N.D., in 1923 a member of Dry Dock Associates is directing the expenditure of some $15,000,000 in constructing a dry dock at the Philadelphia Navy yard.

A cure at St. Anne's Shrine in Quebec which will rate as a miracle, if official ecclesiastical sanction is obtained, by the Rev. D. Dixon and his wife on the Feast of St. Anne. Enroute home the DIXons were welcomed at Detroit by Jack Higgins. Jack is a member of the law firm of Worser and Higgins, Buhl Bldg., Detroit.

Jim Ferea is with the H.O.L.C. in Detroit.

Denver's die radio broadcast, Matt McCarty, recently had a chance enough to take a motor vacation tour to Ohio. He expected to see Jerry Barrett in Omaha and John Hart in Cincinnati among others.


William Fitzgerald, North Vernon, Ind., is a candidate on the democratic slate for election to the state supreme court in the Nov. 5 election. Bill began his law practice in 1927. He's held the state senatorship and was appointed Jennings-Scott circuit court judge in '37.

Ben Conner, former football coach at De Paul University, Chicago, is the proprietor of a combination filling station-roadside restaurant located at McHenry, Ill., just two miles toward Lake Geneva. (Summertime) for the following:

Leslie Bruggner, president of the Notre Dame club of St. Joseph Valley, has opened Bruggner's Cigar Store in the J.M.S. building, South Bend, just across from the Oliver hotel. Another Bruggner venture is the Bruggner News Corner, at Main and Jefferson in the Bend.
1924 J. F. Hayes, 338 7th Ave., Room 1515, New York City.

A face to be recognized as that of Architect Cliff Noonan appeared this summer in "P.M.,” the new newspaper, in New York. Cliff is shown examining a blueprint of seating arrangements of Chicago Stadium for the democratic national convention. L. W. Robert, Jr., secretary of the convention, and James A. Farley, he formed the committee in charge of altering the Stadium.

Pleasantly surprised by the "modern" Notre Dame were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kolars, who stopped off in August. Frank confessed that it was his first visit back to the University since his graduation.

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

From John Harley:

"Here's that man again!" Yes, it's fall and football talk is in the air. Before we get too far into that season let's hear what you did this summer and what games you intend to see. Perhaps we can hear about your summary of what you did this summer.

Jack Howard reported by telephone on the progress of Noble Ezer. Noble is everything his name connotes and, when you're back for one of the games, don't forget to light a candle for the first of the "watch charm" linenens who would have done the same for you in his own way.

One of the famous "Four Horsemen" now is the proud father of a "Pony." Jim Crowley, Fordham's head football coach, and Mrs. Crowley, have adopted a 7-month old boy and named him Patrick Joseph.

1926 James A. Ronan, 177 Dearborn St., Chicago, Illinois.

Tom Farrell, accompanied by Mr. Farrell, trekked in from East Orange, N. J. to visit the campus last July 5.

From Jim Ronan:

Mr. Dooley:

A few years back someone labeled a current best-seller "When Winter Comes," and then went on to philosophize that when Winter came, Spring could not be far behind. "So what?" says you, Dooley? "So this," says I—that here we are in the Fall of 1940, before many more weeks we'll be digging among the moth balls for the ear-muffs, and then before we know it, we'll have the Spring of 1941. And just in case you've forgotten, Dooley, Spring of 1941 marks the fiftieth anniversary of the graduation of the famed Class of 1926.

But I know you haven't forgotten, for it's you who have been reminding me of the fact ever since we sat in with the boys of "1925" at that do-lux, stream-lined reunion they staged last June. You told us that the attention of the "26ers" right now, so they can't say we didn't warn 'em far enough ahead. Our representatives in Washington were kind enough to lower the draft age limit to 35, so most of us (excluding the child prodigies, of course) will still be in civilian clothes come June 1, 1941.

Not much news at hand. On a quick trip to Indianapolis last month I had the good fortune to meet Mike Reddington and Joe Sexton. Mike is gaining fame as city attorney in the Indiana capital city, and Joe is doing a fine job of representing his constituents in the state legislature.

Who's going to help promote this fifteen-year reunion? We need some volunteer workers. Come on! Write or wire your reservations and tell us how you like your steak—rare or medium.

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

From Joe Boland:

Seizing the "passing moment"—all that's available to the sec. in the hustle of early-season football—let's record the presence in the campus during the summer of these gentlemen:

Pat Casey, who spent his vacation time making the Lay Retreat and playing golf here, is a proponent that he recommends strongly for others of our time. Then there was John Wallace, who took time out from his job of being judge of municipal courts in Cook County, Ill., to make his regular appearance at the Retreat. Maurice "Pete" Cohan made his regular summer visit to South Bend, from his teaching job at Taunton, Mass., and managed to pop up before your see, as a customer at "The Big Woody". He also met up with for just a moment in advance of our voice writer Pat Coyne on South Bend "Tribune" radio station, WSBT, for which your sec. labors in the off-season.

Jack Howard reported by telephone on the occasion of a campus visit, but particulars are lacking about him since we counted on a face-to-face visit to supply them, and Jack had to get back to New York. Joe Maxwell dropped in for a week-end visit before he started work with the linenens at Cincinnati University, where he's a member of the legal fraternity at New Shiben, a member of the legal fraternity at New Shiben, a member of the legal fraternity at New Shiben, a member of the legal fraternity at New Shiben, a member of the legal fraternity at New Shiben, a member of the legal fraternity at New Shiben, a member of the legal fraternity at New Shiben.

Then, with the start of the school year, Ed Mandeville popped in, as he returned to get a cousin started in the seminary here again. Then, the rush was on, so you can assume that Ed is his smiling, friendly self. L. William Fury, Boy Guidance, '27, checked in by mail from his job with the Chamberlin Weather-strip Co., in Detroit, where he's doing promotion work.

At the All-Star game, Joe Benda and your sec. ran smack-dab into Don Wilkins, who told us that he and Ab Henry had just completed a highly satisfactory vacation in Michigan. The Wilkins lad looked it: when seen, he was spritning easily for a choice seat in the spectator seats.

Tom Hogan, who is with Swift and Co., was also met with for just a moment in advance of the game, but long enough to assure us and one and all that he's doing all right in the meat business.

And that's the dope, scanty as it is. Remember that the Army game is sold out, that tickets for the other games are still quite plentiful, so get those applications in early. (adv.) And, at the games, drop in to the Athletic Office in Breen-Phillips hall, or look us up out of town, to check in on affairs. "17. Adios, my friends."

John B. Sullivan reports a change of address, now residing at the Congress Square hotel in Portland, Me. John is an insurance analyst.

Wilbert McNerney announced the removal of his law offices from 129 15th St., N.W., to Heurich Bldg., 1675 St. N.W., in Washington, D.C. He will continue the general practice of law.

1928 Louis F. Buckley, Box 124, Notre Dame, Ind.

From Lou Buckley:

Upon arriving on the campus after another summer in Washington, D.C., I was greeted, as per usual, by a request for my copy for copy of the October ALUMNUS. Bill included in his letter this time two pages of suggestions regarding class notes. He gave the class secretaries some fine advice on how to write the notes, but I am still looking for an answer to our most serious problem—how are we going to get the news from the fellow? Something to write about is the prayer of every class secretary. It will cost you 25cs one fine morning to answer this prayer. The guest writers seem to be in the same position with respect to news as our old friend and guest writer for this month, Henry Davis, testifies in the following letter:

"You should telegraph your punches my lad. Your letter gave me not only a start, but a chedd­ful of chedd­ful of chedd­ful of chedd­ful of chedd­ful of chedd­ful of chedd­ful.""
appreciates your position with respect to news better than I do. One compensating feature of the
guest writer plan is that it gives me an opportu-
nity to put another "28 man in the same spot
that I first got there on the 15th of each month.
I thought possibly you would be able to give
some information, Henry, on our friend Jim
Sexton, or is the old feud of Freshman Hall days
still being fought in "them there mountains?"

I stopped off in Akron, Ohio, this summer on
my way to Washington, D.C. and visited Art
Baumer Co., a church goods concern. Art also
mentioned that Charles McCuin was an old
neighbor of his in Akron. Charles is married
and living in Ohio where he is in the furniture
business.

Vince Walsh was married this summer. I
stopped to see him at Monticello, Ill. In June
and found that he was still working for the
William Baumer Co., a church goods concern. Art also
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representing the University of Portland. He is instructor in philosophy and supervisor of choral music. George was ordained in June 1932 at Notre Dame and received his M.A. in philosophy in Notre Dame in 1934. He was instructor in religion at Notre Dame in 1933-34 and instructor in philosophy at the University of Portland, 1934. He is also director of the student division of the Oregon Federation of Music Clubs.

In Missouri:

Since July 1933, the Chevrolet Motor Company has been ably represented by Ludwig C. Peterschmidt in the Detroit, Mich., territory. He married Miss Ida Grace and has four children. He lives at 509 E. Van Buren St.

Paul A. Brysselbount is a registered architect and has built up a splendid practice for himself in Bay City, Mich. He has been resident engineer, Bingham School Project, Alpena, Mich.; resident engineer, Alpena City Hospital Project, and chief draftsman with J. D. Goddreyne, architect at Bay City. He is married and lives at 225 N. Madison boulevard, Bay City, Mich.

Philip C. Landman has built up a flourishing law practice in Buchanan, Mich., lives on Terre Coupe Road. He is married and has no children. Charles L. Burke is another one of the 29ers who have gone into the law practice for himself and is doing very well. He lives at 1019 Doster Boulevard, Detroit, Mich. He is unmarried. Russell F. Christie is an attorney with the Legal Aid Bureau. After his A.B. degree from Notre Dame in 1929 he received an L.L.B. from George Washington University in 1931. Ross is married and has a son—Fred Alan Christie, born August 14, 1930, is living at 9901 Berkshire, Detroit, Mich.

After graduating from Notre Dame in 1929, G. Don McColl has held various positions including the Dean of the College of Engineering. He is a campus visitor and has been a member of the faculty of the Engineering College for years to come. We can also handle news from Tom Kasius of Chester, Wyo., where Tom is raising a fine family, and handling one of the family stores. Check Bohrman and Jim Malvaney are doing fine in Aurora, N. Y., and your correspondent sees them frequently there and around the old home town! None of us is reporting back to the “Big House” there for parole activity, so relax boys!

Jerry Parker is with American Airlines, and is doing a successful job of keeping their name before the public in the key cities. Phil Clark tells us that he has big things planned by that time, surely! The class will miss his able contribution to our work for the Engineering College in years to come. We want to hear from you family men so we can expand upon the situation about twins, large families, etc.—and the bachelor. We all need the inspiration which you can furnish, so write to us about the family.

From Dick Donoghue:

Picture of a new class secretary writing his first lines to the “Alumnus”: “Harrumpf, kaff, kaff, well, boys, we hope this won’t be all hay!” Yes, it’s your new correspondent starting out, and he bristles with his “bean” for news. Bill Dooley says that names make news, and it must be NOTRE DAME throughout! News seems scarce this time of year, Bill, so don’t be hard on us.

At any rate, it happened in Brownson “Rec” of your laundry ticket, or anything, if you have the first lines to the “Alumnus”: “Harrumpf, kaff, kaff, well, boys, we hope this won’t be all hay!” Yes, it’s your new correspondent starting out, and he bristles with his “bean” for news. Bill Dooley says that names make news, and it must be NOTRE DAME throughout! News seems scarce this time of year, Bill, so don’t be hard on us.

We, first of all, congratulate Helmar on the grand job he has been doing, as well as for his fine work in organizing the 10-year reunion. It was a pip! The class will miss his able comments in this column, but we hope he will continue to send “news flashes” to us on the Middle West, so that we may be glad to pass it on to us, and don’t forget what Dooley says about news.

The class sends its deepest sympathy to Marshall Kizer on the occasion of the death of his brother, Noble Kizer. We all learned of this news with sincere regret.

The Thirties congratulate Rev. J. Hugh O’Donnell, C.S.C. as the new president of the University, together with his associates, and wish the new administration well.

The New York Club welcomes the class to the Reunion and Rally on Friday evening at 8:00 p.m., November 1, at the Commodore Hotel, N. Y. City—the evening before the Army-Notre Dame game. Your correspondent may fumble some news, but we will have to “show his stuff” in putting across this function. So, if you don’t like his writing, come and see what he and the committee offer at the Reunion and Rally. He resigned in June, 1939, to become the junior partner in a Ford dealership in Grand Rapids. Earl is married and has three fine boys. He lives at 622 Gladstone. C. E. Smith was branch manager of the Commercial Credit Company in Youngstown, Ohio, for a period after leaving school. He left that company to become credit manager of the Associates Investment Company, Toledo, Ohio. He is now branch manager of the Associates Discounter Corporation in Muskegon, Mich. He is married and has three children. He lives at 512 Fowler street, North Muskegon. Casper R. GradiweU is city attorney in Niles, Mich. He is married and has three children; one is a daughter. He has 111 Osceola Road, Pontiac, Mich.

Frank Allen Smola said his “I do’s” to Margarette Frances Schorsch on July 20 at St. Pascal’s church, Chicago, who became Mrs. Smola on the spot. Celebrant of the Mass was Rev. Alexander Schorsch, C.M., uncle of the bride and dean of the Graduate School of De Paul University. Best man was Robert Schorsch, who received his A.B. in 1939 and A.M. in 1940.

Clinton H. Faille is now affiliated with the “Daily News,” 220 E. 42nd St., in New York City, N. Y. He has two children.

Everett A. Jewell postcards that he has been teaching junior high school at the Central School in Bluffton, Ind. His home address is 404 W. Market St., Bluffton.

Electrical Engineer Walt Green, a campus visitor Sept. 3 with his wife, is doing naval work for the government in Washington, D. C.

Paul L. Clark is a buyer for the Hurt Drug Co., of Lexington, Ky.

Among a group of seminarians and brothers who have returned to the 29ers, Joe is one of the most temporary vows of poverty, chastity and obedience at St. Joseph’s Novitiate, Rolling Prairie, Ind., on August 14, 1939. He is living at 9901 Berkshire, Detroit, Mich.

Owen T. Coates is a Marine Corps veteran who has been a member of the Marine Corps, and now works in the private field. He has been a member of the 29ers for many years, and is one is gunning for him!! Meet the crowd there around the Thirty table, and we’ll have something planned by that time, surely!

The “sec” is depending on Toomey and Riser for class news on the attended Reunion Rally. We resign, as this is written, at the Bishop Molloy Retreat House in Jamaica, L. I.—so get that pen working, Timmy and James, and let’s hear from you. (The “sec” was unable to attend this year, and regrets it). Bishop O’Hara is to give a few discourses.

Your correspondent wants to hear from Moon Mallon, with all the news about that large family. It is high time we heard from Chick O’Malley of Scranton, Penna, also, as well as others in their areas. We can also handle news from Tom Kassius of Chester, Wyo., where Tom is raising a fine family, and handling one of the family stores. Check Bohrman and Jim Malvaney are doing fine in Auburn, N. Y., and your correspondent sees them frequently there and around the old home town! None of us is reporting back to the “Big House” there for parole activity, so relax boys!
for the news about what is going on in Democratic circles.

Bill Bemus of Detroit writes that he had a great time at Notre Dame on June 1, and that can be said of all who attended. The class expresses its thanks and appreciations to the University for their hospitality. Those of you who did not get back for the 10-year Reunion better get back and see all the old scenes. We should like to hear from both, for future issues, as well as from Father Bourke Mottett. Ed Slick should point out a few lines in Marion, Ind., where he is building a house. Ed makes known that it is in the district attorney's office, finds time to care for a young lady born last June. Also seen at Urbana were Frank Henneberger, Joe Bleitzler, and Mike Kinahan, visitor early in September in the interest of his business and captain of the 1930 varsity, is one of Indiana at the democratic state convention held in Indianapolis last July, Oenio, who distinguished himself on the campus as a basketball player and captain of the 1930 varsity, is one of the leading young attorneys in that county, being a very successful attorney in the southern part of the state. Our sincere congratulations on his nomination and an ardent hope that he will be our next secretary of state on January 1, 1941.

Also coming to the attention of the sports world for his accomplishments during the past several months is none other than Bill Sullivan, who enjoyed his greatest baseball season in a nine-year career. It was his brilliant batting which averaged .325 and his stellar backstopping that aided a great deal in keeping the Detroit Tigers in the American League pennant fight. The class is proud of Bill Sullivan.

The Southern Illinois club, consisting of Tom Monahan, Paul Grant, Spike Sullivan, Jerry Ball, Frank Henneberger, Joe Meitlitz, and Mike Kinahan, reports their victory in the Illinois game at the Hotel Urbana in Urbana. It's a son at the Barks DeNeefes in Natchez, Miss. The Florida delegation of Jack Hughes, Pete Troles, and Ben Oakes, now with Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., a frequent visitor to the campus this summer, has his fingers crossed in the hope that T. W. A.'s application with the Civil Aeronautics Bureau for certificates to include South Bend in the airline's transcontinental routes will be granted before the football season so that Notre Dame fans can use his airline.

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C. David Nash is secretary of the Western University Club of New York. The organization, which has its headquarters in the city of New York, includes alumni from more than 40 western colleges and universities. Headquarters are located at 43 W. 42nd St., New York.

From Jim Igoe:

Boy, wasn't it a short summer? Seems like only yesterday that Bill Sullivan was holloering for his name at the alumni game and now here it is around again. However, a couple of the boys, namely Ray Dooley and Harry Grattee, are still holding on to the idea that no one knows just where. Harry Grattee is selling class jewelry and school rings around Jersey City for a New York concern. Frank MaMara is helping to run the government in Jersey (Sty. of being devoted to a wife and two children, he has time to take care of a new home he just built and on last count, 24 important positions around town.

John (Mother) Tierney is still around Pearl River, N. Y. His brother just concluded his summer triumph at Princeton University where he was captain of the football team last season. The first time that has ever happened in the memory of our native Jerseyites. Don't know how John missed sending this boy out to Notre Dame.

Ed Hart is quite the man about Wampas, Wis., and, in spite of being described as a wife and two children, he has time to take care of a new home he just built and on last count, 24 important positions around town.

From Day Geiger's letter:

Frank Denzy, is in Seattle, Wash., selling advertising on the radio. Jack Geelye married Frances Bleitzler in Chicago last July. Mary's gal, last fall. Jack is now credit manager for the Columbus office of the Pure Oil Company.

From Jim Igoe:

As an innovation, members of the class of 1932, in the back-room of his eating establishment oil-made it's thanks and appreciations to the University for its hospitality. Those of you who did not get back for the 10-year Reunion better get back and see all the old scenes. We should like to hear from both, for future issues, as well as from Father Bourke Mottett. Ed Slick should point out a few lines in Marion, Ind., where he is building a house. Ed makes known that it is now a national product and containing a grapefruit base, is really a thirst-quencher in or out of a mixed drink. I keep a case here in the office, just in case I have visitors.

Herb Whelan is teaching school and doing quite well in Jackson, Miss. Jim Igoe has been seen around Paterson taking care of the municipal government jobs. Twy Cost, also of Paterson, is now a New Jersey state trooper and we are all hoping that the next ticket we get handed to us comes from hick Jim Igoe is now manager of two theatres here in Newark, and is doing very well.

Jim Meekan is teaching school in Jersey City but has become such a hermit since he is married that no one knows just where. Harry Grattee is selling class jewelry and school rings around Jersey City for a New York concern. Frank MaMara is helping to run the government in Jersey City. Ed Werks sent a notice through that he moved to 2300 Summit Terrace in Linden, N. J.

Ed Mehren with a partner is operating the Squire Company, manufacturers of a base for one of the world's greatest radio sets. The company is now a national product and containing a grapefruit base, is really a thirst-quencher in or out of a mixed drink. I keep a case here in the office, just in case I have visitors.

As for myself, since leaving school I have acquired a job, a wife, two children, and a title. The job (not to be confused with a position) is that of being the managing editor of Loyola College at Chicago. The wife is a girl I once beat in a debate during my senior year in high school—she never forgave me for this and, since our marriage, has frequently followed me around in the back-room of his eating establishment in Marion, Ind., where he is building a house. Ed makes known that it is now a national product and containing a grapefruit base, is really a thirst-quencher in or out of a mixed drink. I keep a case here in the office, just in case I have visitors.

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Jim Walden of Cairo, Ill., who is the chief executive of the Walker Clothing Company of Cairo, is now at St. Bernard, Ill., taking a vacation on the government.

Sall Bements, who was reported in your recent communication as being connected with the City Purchasing Department here in Newark, is, for your information, the head purchasing manager of the city of Newark, being elevated to that lofty position only recently after serving an apprenticeship as deputy purchasing director.

Dr. John Papera and Dr. Vincenzo Whales both made the grade after graduating from Harvard Medical School and are now practicing locally.

J. Donald Sullivan is still connected with the Casualty Insurance Company in New York and is instrumental in placing a number of the Notre Dame boys for jobs.

As for myself, since leaving school I have acquired a job, a wife, two children, and a title. The job (not to be confused with a position) is that of being the managing editor of Loyola College at Chicago. The wife is a girl I once beat in a debate during my senior year in high school—she never forgave me for this and, since our marriage, has frequently followed me around in the back-room of his eating establishment in Marion, Ind., where he is building a house. Ed makes known that it is now a national product and containing a grapefruit base, is really a thirst-quencher in or out of a mixed drink. I keep a case here in the office, just in case I have visitors.

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1933 Edmund Moriarty, 1827 Ferndale Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Dr. Joseph P. Egan, LaCrosse, Wis., detoured here Sept. 3 while on his honeymoon. He spent two years at Notre Dame in pre-med.

Fred Laugnha, Grosse Pointe, Mich., was married on June 29 by Father Charles L. Donovan, '06.

Through the efforts of the Placement Bureau, Bob Brucker, South Bend, recently stepped into the office managership of the Pearl Packing Co., Inc., Madison, Ind.

Michael J. Heo is Springfield, Ill.'s, construction engineer, having moved there from Carlinville, Ill.

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

Press time note: See. Cahill was too busy trying to peddle Army tickets. He promises to break forth in November with a volume of '24 stuff.

Bill Sheridan sailed from New York on the first of August for the Canal Zone where the La Boca Commissary, located on the Pacific side of the Isthmus, now claims his services. His wife, the former Pat Moran, will join him in a few months. Bill III was born to the Sheridan family in South Bend in 1938. Bill reports that he met a close friend of Hughie Wall, '36, on the voyage and the friend turned out to be one of the multitudinous types of Newburyport, Ohio. Bill returned to the Notre Dame Law School in February, '35, receiving his degree in '38.

Edwin J. Holman, Lebanon, Kans., was re-elected a state representative in Kansas.

1935 Franklyn C. Hochreiter, 340 Rosedale Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

From Hoch:

Well, gang, here we are again! This will start our sixth year of "tattling" and we want to make it the best ever. At this reunion, when stories could be swapped, wives presented and children talked about, it would seem only natural that you would all want to keep closer touch with your pals. The "35" column is the best—family additions, marriages, professional and business changes. How about it?

Our column this year comes from another point on the map. Six years and six different localities have been the focal spot for '35 info. This time it is St. Louis. The first of August we accepted a position on the faculty of the School of Social Service of St. Louis University. In addition to supervising the division of Probation and Parole and teaching all in this fast moving field, we shall also teach Community Organization and Law and Social Work. When you are in the city and can't find us at the apartment (address at the head of column) try us at the University at 221 North Grand Blvd.

Only one bit of news came through during the summer, so you have only this bit to pass on to you. Precie Tom Proctor is now a daddy!

Don Felts is assistant credit man for the Indian Rubber Co. in Chicago. Gene Witcher carries on to you. Prexie Tom Proctor is now a daddy!

Dr. John Keaney, Louisville, Ky., took that long walk up the aisle to the altar in July. Details as to the wedding are lacking. Perhaps someone, or the Keaneys themselves, can put us wise.

John E. "Lefty" Cox, is the owner-operator of "Jack-of-Diamonds," a combination gasoline, restaurant and weigh scale station on Pennsylvania route 28. In his spare time (we don't know where he finds it) he is sales manager of the Kovich Chevrolet garage in Lansford, Pa.

Edward O'Malley, secretary to Bishop John P. O'Hara, C.S.C., while the latter was president of the University, has been named deputy attorney general of Illinois. Ed received his B.C.S. in '32 and his L.L.B. in '39. He spent some time as secretary to Clarence E. "Fat" Mansan, '22, law professor.

Ben Byrer is a probation officer in the St. Joseph County Juvenile Court in Mishawaka. Gene O'Brien is in the sales department of the O'Brien Varnish Company in South Bend. Tony Kubiaik, another probation officer, is in the city court of South Bend. Frank Maxwell was director of physical education at Nazareth Hall Military School in Grand Rapids, Ohio, but he moved to a coaching job at Livonia High School, Livonia, N. Y.


Bill O'Connor is an attorney with the Wisconsin department of taxation in Madison. Pat Fitzpatrick, is with the Research Foundation of Arm-our Institute of Technology as a chemical engineer in the experimental engineering division. All this time Ed Quinlan has been the employee of the Employer's Group of Kansas City, Mo. Charlie Montgomery is a research chemist with Koppers Company, chemical division, in Pittsburgh.

Josh D'Alma was among the unemployed at the moment, but we feel he has promoted something by this writing. Bob Maher is interning at Mercy Hospital in Pittsburgh. At this time he may be finished, Mitch Saleh continues with the Houston Lighting and Power Company as a design engineer. Charles Fehr is a concertmaster in the Charles Fehr and Son store in Spring Valley, Ill. J. F. Barns is in Chattanooga, Tenn., and appears to have a business address in the Federal Building, but what he is actually doing he did not say.

John J. Ryan is a salesman in the Chicago office of the Standard Register Company of Dayton, Ohio.

Tom Stringer is in the accounting division of the Peerless Cement Corporation of Detroit. Fred Weisel is the assistant printing buyer of Sears Roebuck small order advertising department in Chicago. Jim Seymour is a chemist for the Hook­er Electrochemical Co. in Niagara Falls. Jack Matthews, our O-Man was working out of the Houston, Tex., office. Virginia Barrett transferred now as just before the West Virginians move he was in New Orleans. Vie Weigand is with his father in the Buick agency of Barberton, Ohio. George McGrath is a coach and teacher in the Ward High school, out Massachusetts way.

Ben Felts is assistant credit man for the Indian Refining Co. (Teczago) in Indianapolis. Ray Oakes is sales representative for Bird and Son, Inc., roofing manufacturers, in Kalamazoo, Mich. Bill Maxwell has moved up to head of the history department of Williamsville High school, outside of Buffalo. Al Ravina is selling for Ravanino­Frechisc, Inc. manufacturers of manorol products right now in St. Louis. (Give us a ring some time, Al—Mrs. Scribe and I would like to get in touch with you.) Melvin See is a research chemist for Standard Oil of Indiana, working in Chicago. Jim Hamilton continues as purchasing agent for the Dumas Company of Racine, Wis. Lelane is president of the Engineers Construction Co. of Chicago. That's hitting the top.

Bill Burkhardt is another "big executive" as vice-president of the Burkhardt Brewing Co. of native Akron, Ohio. Bob Byrnes is a salesman for Quall and Company of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Ed Simpson is a sales engineer for Illinois Bell Telephone Co. in Chicago. Gene Witcher carries on

A new white hope
A Purpore
The Empire State Building
Pithecantropus Erectus

Here now is the best part of it, fellows. This (refer to your selection above) will be on the Notre Dame campus Commencement week of 1942. You cannot see him walking around the campus! He will not be placed in a case and his redheaded keeper will not be with him. Furthermore, you can feed him peanuts. So right now—start putting those dimes way so you can be on hand in 1942 to see this "Eighth Wonder of the World." This attraction will be free—absolutely free.

All kidding aside, do you recognize this member of other classes? A bit of news came through during the summer, so you have only this bit to pass on to you. Precie Tom Proctor is now a daddy!

Jim O'Brien is now in the comptroller's office in the state of New York.

George Boden is a representative of a refrigerator company in New York. Jack Hoyt, that bright redheaded fellow, will soon be married to a girl in Albany. Clay (Stormy) Duerr is vice-president of Liggett's Drug Company with headquarters in Dallas, Texas.


Paul O'Toole became engaged to Harriet Wilson, the sister of Hack Wilson. Jim Dumb is the most successful lawyer in Osuendota, Ill. Humorist Roney, if you New Yorkers didn't know, has a girl in Albany. Clay (Stormy) Duerr is vice-president of Liggett's Drug Company with headquarters in Dallas, Texas.


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with Eaton Manufacturing Co. of Detroit as a research engineer. Ray Bambenek is advertising manager of the Peerless Chain Co. of Winona, Minn.

Tom LaLonde is still with the Green Shoe Manufacturing Co. of Boston and is working in the sales division of the midwestern territory, out of Chi. He was married this summer. Mike Sheedy is a Latin American traveler, selling sugar machinery for the Georgia Pacific Sugar Manufacturing Co. of Buffalo. Jim Hill is area supervisor of 16 counties in Missouri for the National Youth Administration. Norb Hart is in the insurance game for the Employers Liability Assurance Corp. Ltd. of Philadelphia. His assistant is private Frank R. Plunkett, manager of the Iowa Farm Equipment Co. in Des Moines. Jim MacDevitt is a public accountant for J. C. MacDevitt, Jr. and Company, of New York City. In other words, Jim is in business for himself.

Ralph O'Malley is doing merchandising for the U. S. Rubber Co. in Mishawaka. Bob Rogers is in the hotel business, working for the family concern in Lockwood, Ariz. Jack L. Kelly is selling for the Wabash Screen Door Co. of Sedalia, Mo. (How about looking us up at the gathering of the 1936 clan. Next issue we will talk about them.)


Ed O'Hara is instructor in physical education at the Hammondsport high school in Hammondsport, N. Y. Bob Scholz on July 1 became assistant resident physician of John Hopkins hospital of Baltimore. George Foss is research engineer in mechanical engineering at the Institute of Technology of Chicago. Matt Reynolds is football and track coach for Franklin High school in Franklin, Ind.

Carl Weber is doing accounting for General Mills Inc. in Chicago. Gunner McGrath is the "big banker" for the Sedalia Bank and Trust Co. of Sedalia, Mo. (How about looking us up when you are in St. Louis, Gunner?) George Demetro is superintendent of service for the Palmer House in Chi. Russell O'Shea is local representative in Cairo, Ill., for the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. Frank Koppelsberger is office manager for the Bay Manufacturing Division of Electric Auto-Lite Co. in Bay City, Mich. Tony Dunning is in business for himself—Insurance Broker, Anthony F. Dunning and Co., Chi.

Tom Leonard is a salesmen for duPont-Grazzini Chemical Co. in Chicago. Jim Pick is a research fellow in anatomy and ology in Northwestern University Medical School. Tony Crowley is district manager for McNamara Boller and Tank Manufacturing Co. of Chicago. Tony Arrold is practical lawer in St. Mary's, Ohio. John Annas is selling for Annas Company of Detroit. Walt Ryan is assembly supervisor for the American Laundry Machinery Co. of Rochester, N. Y. Cliff Dudley is assistant pharmacist in the Advance Drug Co. of Paducah, Ky.

Fred Vukovich is office manager for Gogebic Auto Co. Inc. of Ironwood, Mich. Bob Donahue is a salesman for the Wabash Screen Door Co. of Chicago. Tom Campbell is doing accounting for Seldman and Seldman—certified public accountants, in Grand Rapids. Jim Rirelle is in business for himself in New York—drafting engineer. John Lively is assistant analyst for Equity Corporation (holding corp.) in New York City, Vince Hogan is a salesman for Remington-Rand Inc. in New York. John Neece is a law clerk with Saul, Ewing, Remek and Saul in Philadelphia. Walt Sherman is a sales manager for the Sherman Liqueur Co. of Lowell, Mass. Vic Karrwitz is a lawyer in his native Pigeon, La. (Sorry we couldn't get over before you were married, Jim.) John Kosh is floorman for S. S. Kresge in Rochester, N. Y. Aaron Hamm is superintendent of construction for the Federal Works Agency in Ithaca, N. Y.

That covers about half of the cards as they run gang. We'll save the rest till next time, so if you returned your card last May and have not read your name among the above, don't fret—you will read about yourself next time.

There is one other item that we want to take up. Remember that perpetual Mass Fund we started at the reunion? We explained all the details in the June issue of our rag. At that time we had an offering of $100 to $150. This fund remains with the same with the Prefect of Religion. Our goal was a Mass a week for the next five years which would mean $260. We appealed to you to send in your dollar to the Prefect of Religion. Our next meeting, one has been held, the fund supposes we set as our goal a Mass a month for the next five years. That would mean $60. Now anything over and above that will be applied toward the larger goal and therefore will not go amiss.

How about it? Surely there are 14 among you who have the interest of the class and yourself at heart who will cooperate with us and will join the 46 souls who have already subscribed to this appeal. Please mail your offering and dress and class to the Prefect of Religion and ask that it be applied to the Perpetual Mass Fund. He will then notify me. Let's make it doubled for the next issue, and permit us to publish your names along with those we mentioned in June.

This is all for now, gang. For those of you around these parts—drop in on us at the apartment or the school, or give us a buzz. Send your names along with those we mentioned in June. We can keep this column fresh and vital. Here is the list:

John Porcoro is selling typewriters in the Midwest territory, out of Winnebago, Minn. Bill Bernard is an assistant planning engineer in the Hendrickson High school of Floral Park, Long Island. John Slattery is a security analyst in Buffalo. He was married this summer. Mike Sheedy is a salesman for Remington-Rand Inc. in New York City. In June, they sold more than 2,000 of these machines. They are the best five year reunion Notre Dame has ever had. Whose? Your secretary will give you one or two names. Then we will spend the coming year there. Congratulations Papppa! Al can be reached at 844 N. Lafayette Park Place, Los Angeles.

Jim Kirby, vacationing from his accounting work in New York, sent along a card from Mt. Vernon, N. Y. (How about looking us up?)

Father Dan Gleason, who was ordained at Notre Dame on June 24, celebrated his first Mass in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, on June 25. In attendance were more than 3,000 of "New York's finest," come to honor the first member of the N. Y. Police department to be ordained.

Following the Mass, Father gleason was guest of honor at a luncheon attended by many notables in the city administration and members of the hierarchy. Father Dan was presented with a chalice, the gift of the police force, by Commissary General, Rev. Francis J. Furler. The basic of the chalice was a facsimile of a police shield with the number 1925 which Dan carried during his eight years of service on the force. Via Joe Schmidt, the N. Y. Sun advertising tycoon, comes word that Father Gleason will be attached to the Mission Band in Massachusetts.

Father Gleason dropped us a line from Holy Cross College, Brockland, D. C. in June and passed along the good news that the following members of the Class were to be ordained and to say their first solemn masses on June 30: Elmer Gross, Bernard McCaffery, Roman Roski, John Mark, John Barke, John Magee, Alfred Neff, Robert McKenzie, Charles Mahoney, Henry Heintz, and Roland Sismonach. Congratulations and a long and fruitful ministry from the rest of the class of 1936.

Jim Reville, who is out to set new sales records for Wilson Brothers sporting goods here in N. Y., married Marie Nigrengarten Sept. 7. A Notre Dame touch was lent to the affair by the presence of Jim MacDevitt, '35, who served as best man, Andy Hafeng, and several others. Congratulations Papppa! Al can be reached at 1200 Walton Avenue, Bronx, N. Y. C.

John Neeson is a salesmen for the George L. Squier Manufacturing Co. He was married to the Mudahanchee, (A How about looking us up at the gathering of the 1936 clan. Next issue we will talk about them.)


From John Moran:

With this first column of the current academic year, we are beginning to beat the drums for the best five year reunion Notre Dame has ever had. Who's? Your secretary will give you one little guess... and there are all you 400-odd graduates who fell out, nice and loud, "WHY OURS, OF COURSE."

We talked to some of the '35 gang after they returned to town last June. After listening to their glowing accounts of their reunion, we feel that Father Hochreiter is in line for congratulations in the shield number 1925 which Dan carried during his eight years of service on the force. Via Joe Schmidt, the N. Y. Sun advertising tycoon, comes word that Father Gleason will be attached to the Mission Band in Massachusetts.

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The Notre Dame Alumnus

35
Anyway, congratulations to both you boys and to the new Mrs. Preston and Mrs. McNally.

George and Miss Marion is with the Industrial Engineering division of du Pont's supervisor at the du Pont rye works here. "We America last fall and is now engaged as an

Mickey returned from South Montreal. He hopes to be back at work by next

wning  his first anniversary, so congratula-

tion to you and Mrs. Strickler.

And that winds up the column for this month.

In the next six issues you are going to hear a

Gay has opened a law office. Art Selna must have

Brother Bertrand (Bill) Mahoney, O. P., wrote a letter to the column while he was spending the summer at the Dominican College in Me-

He says that George Kennan is a faithful

 Aside to Bob Mullen: Bill said that his faith in

human nature is sadly shaken because the two

of us have neglected to keep up our end of the

correspondence. I dashed off a long letter to Bill

recently so now it is up to you to restore faith

in human nature. Incidentally, how about a letter

this way?

Paul "Andy" Anderson—6349 Walnut Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.—wrote this letter that arrived two days ago but made a mistake in the June

issue. "I obtained my M.A. last year and have
decided to work on my Ph.D. at N.D. in politics.
This past year I taught History (the old survey
course for sophomores, S. L.)—that turned out to
be fun. Some of the boys..." During the course of last year I

saw Pat McCarty who is coaching at Ursuline

Academy in Youngstown, Ohio. Pat did very well

and he is as big and husky as ever. Bill Costello

drew me a sketch of St. Joseph's College (and then

keep away from there?). He is attending Fordham

law school. Bill looks much heavier but very well.

"In my talk with Pat, he told me of Ennio

Arbois' success at a high school in Illinois.
I believe Ennio has an addition to the family. I

know Pat does.

"Den Hollander, John Pleff and Charlie Duke run
around together in the Bend. John, who is still

working in the Maintenance Department at school

was in exp and gowned for a picture of Koehne's

graduation along with Pat O'Brien. Watch for

him in the movies! Jack O'Donnell came back last

February for graduate work in English. I believe

he is after his M.A.

"Many of the old gang went up on the platform

yesterday for their law degrees. Included in the

pack were John Donnelly, Art Selna, Bob Deren-

gowski, Chuck Daly, Leon Lancaster, Joe Nirgo,

Johnny O'Connor, Bruce Crow, Frank Bright,

Lou Daprà and Jack Deane.

"Saw old Paddych, Leslie Anderson, about a

week ago. He has a charming wife and still ribs

me about which Anderson was "the lady's man."

Now we know! Lou is working on the Railroad

in Kentucky. His brother is working at Bellinxi

in the Bend... Glad to read Tom Healy's letter

and hear of Mike Ackroyd and Jerry Battles... Is Ed Mattingly playing any golf?... This sum-

mer I expect to work on playground in Pittsburgh,

and go to N.D. in the Fall."

Andy wants to know is Ed Mattingly playing golf? I should say so. On June 29 I saw a clipping from a Cumberland (Md.) paper which stated in

war headlines that Ed had captured the men's

spring golf championship at the Cumberland

Country Club, six up and five to go, in a 36-hole

match.

"The Notre Dame Alumnus"
"I'm really putting in my time, Hal, averaging 15 to 18 hours a day. The first week I put in 20 hours and lost 20 pounds, so I cut myself down.

Remind me of the days when Hick used to spend that much time studying.

From Nick Lamberta, now foot-loose and fancy free. "Am enclosing a clipping from the Chicago 'Herald-American' of June 29, re one John Boorke, former classmate, who seems to have found his way past the plush rope and now sits in the middle aisle of the cathedral, away from us plebeians and deadheads who occupy the aisle seats.

"Also wanted you to know that I quit my job (July 15) and can now devote my services exclusively to any paper within bidding range—coffee, doughnuts, cigs, pencil stubs, pepper and buttered hat. You might think I'm nuts tearing away a swell job for newspaper work but that's the field I'm interested in.... If you hear of any openings let me know...."

Any reader whose father owns a string of paper and needs a good star reporter or managing editor contact Lamberto at 1335 Highland Ave., Chicago.

The clipping from the Chicago paper: "Ed Prendergast, one of the town's most confirmed backsliders, has bought himself a middle-aged chauffeur at Holy Name Cathedral yesterday afternoon, which, he maintains, is as close as he ever gets to his alma mater. He took his chauffeur to this morning's graduation ceremony at which he gave his niece, Winifred Prendergast, in marriage to John Taylor Boorke, of Utica, N. Y. .... Richal Halpin, a Notre Dame of the Engineers of the bridge, was best man.... After a wedding breakfast at the Drake, the newlyweds left for a cruise to Georgian Bay and other lake ports, after which they will be at home in Evanston."

On August 22 I had a card from Riggie DiBrienza in Streator, III., which was mailed from Southhampton, N. Y. Message, "I'm out here vacationing for two weeks in anticipation of starting my third year at Long Island College of Medicine. Will droop you a longer line soon. Give my regards to any of the boys you may see." Thanks, Riggie, and don't forget the promise.

Baltimore news: The other day I jumped into Chuck Broeck and on a downtown street, Chuck, who is still working as an accountant, informed me that he is now a proud papa. It was a boy and was born in July 18. Heard that Jim McGee left the Glenn L. Martin Airplane Company here and returned to Buffalo, N. Y. Is rumored to be working in some airplane factory there. Tom Elder's sister Alice is studying nursing at Johns Hopkins Hospital. In another report, George Ross, Jr., of his teeth pulled recently. I am still working on the Baltimore "Sun." Saw somebody recently who bragged about knowing "Senator" George Howard.

Ed Bartnett, who is now on the staff of the New York "Times" in their radio department, stopped at the Union Bag & Paper Company yesterday afternoon. On his way down here Ed visited Chuck Beasley who is working as a bookkeeper in a hotel in Beach Haven, N. J. (Bob Crowley's home town) for his accounting firm. Sounds like a swell vacation with pay.

After leaving Baltimore Ed stopped in Baltimore and called Johnny Braddock but no one answered the phone. Ed also planned to visit Louisville to see Bill Woerner who has been transferred back home from the West Coast.

While thumbing through the July 31 issue of "FM"—the new New York paper—I came across a page showing Sherman Billingsley, director of Cafe Society's Stork Club, taking 32 "society girls and their dates" to Coney Island to show them how the other half has fun. In one photograph, the "society" "flying" at the "Tarrant" pose—eating a hot dog and gazing the camera. Guess Yale and Princeton have nothing on N.D. now....

A few weeks before in the same newspaper I saw a picture of Bill Fallon in a National Guard uniform.

And now congratulations to Bill Mahaney on his new job as track coach at N. D. May he be a worthy successor to old "Nick" and just as good a track coach as he was a scholar and friend.

That's all for this month. Next month—up to the minute news on what the '38 boys are doing in the military training camps!

P.S. Have already made arrangements with the War Department to get away from camp two days to attend the Army game. See you all after the game in the Penn. bar....

J. Russell Lounsbury, and his wife, recently married in Cincinnati, trained some former classmates from Southhampton, N. Y., on a honeymoon trip through Texas. The couple will make their residence in the home city of the National league champions.

Clark L. Reynolds was an Alumni Office visitor June 17. He finished Harvard Business School and is working for the Union Bag & Paper Company, Woolworth Bldg., New York City. He brought the information that Francis H. May and Lee F. Welch, Jr., also finished Harvard Business School. Leo is working for his father in Indianapolis and Frank is working for the Owens-Illinois Glass Co., in Streator, Ill.

Frank Croisat, who spent two years with the class, resides now with his wife and son at 517 N. Walnut street, South Bend, and is working in the Bendix plant.

Ex-musician and Glee Club star Frank X. Schaefer, class of '38, of South Bend is working for the American Foundry Equipment Co., in Mishawaka.

From Vincent DeCoursey.

If England had been prepared for Henry Adolf it would have never had to worry about the composition of the House of Commons. Digging frantically into the file—^we've finally got hold of one—the little yellow card, Doctor Gruen's classes would no longer have to worry about the composition of the House of Commons. Digging frantically into the file—^we've finally got hold of one—the amazing summer spells of three letters and two cards came to light as all the possible source for pages and pages of material.

But of course, being a believer in the inspiration that comes only at the very last minute, we waited until came that sad dawn and were rewarded for our procrastination with a double surprise, and quite a bit of information too.

To begin the new year, the new collector and custodian of material for this column and I would that I knew where that
cut above.

Having been fooled twice before by a card saying "diving bird" and ending in "d" was I sited some miles out side of Joliet, Ill, and don't forget the promise.

Tom Hopkinson Hoy was. In another report, George Ross, Jr., of the '39 class, in a typical "Tarrant" pose—eating a hot dog and gazing the camera. Guess it became a trio, a bundle of little girl being its
time. Speaking of the Beardon fans, on Sept. 14, in Atlanta, was late. He was in town for about a week and
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time. Speaking of the Beardon fans, on Sept. 14, in Atlanta, was late. He was in town for about a week and
out, in addition to everything else, Joe was a mass of information on the class. Unfortunately some of the things he told me are not quite clear enough to write. Subject to confirmation this is some of the things he has said. Joe has started up in the insurance racket in Chicago in partnership with Tom Hoity. Frank Kelly is married and living in St. Augustine (I think). working in a lumber yard in South Bend. Rainey has a splendid position with the Grace Line in Peru, and according to Jerry Kane, via Joe, should be an important person in the Grace organization one of these days. Joe had quite a bit of other information but would prefer to wait for confirmation on most of it before printing—this is a new policy, inaugurated this month and good till further notice at least one month in advance.

Just before sitting down to write the column the postman dropped a letter on my lap that was doubly welcome. Before going any further, any person in the world who has information on anyone in this class is perfectly welcome to send in letters, clippings, miscellaneous information, or what have you, at any time. So if someone outside in South Bend who might have any idea on some of the boys and is holding back because of some question of the propriety of it all, let him or her hold back no longer. This particularly choice letter was a list full of news about Wisconsin folk mostly, and if Frank Parks can do as well, we'll forgive him, or do we have things backwards? Frank and Dick Berger are roommates in second year law at Wisconsin and I'm certain if I had their address they'd get a letter. The O'Melias are both at Marquette and also in law.

Adolph "Butch" Kamm was married August 13 to Miss Mary Coury of St. Mary's and Santa Rosa, N. M. They are living temporarily at 902 N. Leland St., South Bend. Butch is still with the hovemay of the same name. While on his way to the ceremony in New Mexico, Butch stopped off in Rocky Ford, Colo., to say hello to Joe Dunn and found him hard at work and quite happy. Jim PetriUo (now where have I heard that name mentioned?) was married in June, but the bride's name is unknown and information would be appreciated.

And that seems to be about for all the first month of the second year of this class's notes. Next time, better—we hope. Would particularly like to hear from Frank Anton, Clay Nelson, Carl Frick, Tom Cremin, Charley Bennett, Jim Walsh, Hugh Garvey, and Bob Hoag before the snow falls; and from Julie Kristen (denying or confirming rumors) and who is it? if I had their address they'd get a letter. The O'Melias are both at Marquette and also in law.

Bob Sanford gets away to this elegant start: His bright outlook for the news of the class of '40 is already well overshadowed by dark clouds of little news. Bill Dooley told me that I was very optimistic in my expectations of quick replies to my numerous letters, but he soothed my bitter feelings by sending me enough news to take care of the first publication. However, in the following issues I will be counting on each one of you to make this class news the greatest of all by letting me know all about your activities.

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the other from Jim Sullivan in Hamburgo, N. Y. John Point had a wonderful summer as desk clerk. Go to work for J. C. Penney Co. in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Oct. 1st.

Sully has a little more to say: "This is to let you in on some inside dope. No, I don't mean me, but then I do cause if there's any space left in the 'Alumni' you would like to fill, you can say that I'm employed by the Bethlehem Steel Co. as a timekeeper at their steel mill in Lackawanna, N. Y. — Frank Novak— '29 is also the same, and we think the boys should have a 'rip-snortin' good team this fall.' Thanks, Sully, for the news and send us your address so we can get in touch with you.

Dan Husbeck came into town in August after being out at the family summer cottage since June and started selling insurance for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Milwaukee. He has already sold a policy, with a $150 commission coming in soon. John Dean, the Commercer man, was life guard at one of the beaches this summer; while John Deane, the lawyer, felt that the summer was well spent because he passed the Wisconsin bar exam last month.

Professor Blankett of the College of Science helped put together the list of "Pre-Meds" and the medical schools they expect to attend. Jim Armbruster, Ohio State; Hank Armstadt, Tufts; Joe Carlacci, Long Island; John "Joe" Couragey, Indiana (I'm still waiting for an answer to that letter, John); Phil Daugherty, Tennessee; Bob Demeter, Western Reserve; Lu Cenni, Temple; Wayne Fencil, St. Louis; Frank Fencil, Pennsylvania; Bob Fish, Michigan; John Flynn, Jefferson; Bob Frost, Georgetown; John Hahn, Indiana; John Kelleher, Western Reserve; Johnny Keller is at Jefferson (he was married in early September); John Kerrigan, Western Reserve; Howard Klein, Wayne U.; Gene Leonard, Northwestern; Tom LeStrange, Jefferson; Ed McLoughlin, Georgetown, (How about some news from you, Mac?); Park Mullen, Tennessee; Frank Murphy, Georgetown; Kevin O'Bannon, Buffalo; Roy Pinelli, St. Louis; Chuck (George) Paterno, Long Island; Bob (Ruben) Robbini, Western Reserve; Ed (Roy) Rosanelli, Georgetown; John Schroeder, Marquette, (Look me up, Johnny); Ben Stahl, St. Louis; Otto Stegmaier, St. Louis; Bud Teoh, Pennsylvania; Frank Tierney, Chuck Viglas, Chicago; Chuck Ziech, St. Louis. There's a little information about each one, but not much in detail. It really would be nice to hear from all of you and find out how N. D. compares with all these other schools.

Jim Casper is so satisfied with his work at the Pressed Steel Tank Co. that he is planning on staying there and not continuing his work in med-school. Neal Gleason is going to Marquette Law School after traveling most of the summer. A couple of his classmates had a great time, while he was away. While visiting Dick Kelly in Lorain, Ohio, he sent a telegram; two days later his folks received a telegram from Texas, but Neal says he never was there or else he wandered a little off his course because at that time he was in Poughkeepsie. He had a meal with Bob Shea while he was there, but missed seeing Frank Murphy. Right now I'm selling real estate while waiting for an accounting job to open. If any of you plan on being a house husband, let me know and I'll see what I can do.

Speaking of homes, Tony Potenziani, who was married at school, has built himself, and Mrs. Potenziani, of course, a new home in Aurora, Ill., his home town. He is district manager of the Stale Farm Co. Walt Fleming has made his home in Dallas, Texas, and is working for Fleming & Son's, Inc.

Some of the fellows are returning to the campus for further work. Tom Marker is returning to work toward a Master's Degree. Bill Hogan is going to do some more work in school. Bob Bohm is going to complete his graduate work in chemistry. Wally Bower is going to do some extra work on the campus. Ed Keen is following graduate work in aeronautics. Bernie Sallin is taking Mechanical Engineering at N. D. Mike Coughlin is back for his social work service. Charles Dell is returning to enter the Law School. John Reddy and John Reed are back for further work in graduate studies. Bob Sullivan, grand knight of the Knight of Columbus on the campus, is in the Law School and coaching freshman football. Gene Klier is following graduate work in Metallurgy. Others of our class are taking graduate work at other schools. The following will be at the Harvard Law School, if expectations and reports pun out: Paul Hellmuth, Doc Han­nan, Tom Hackett, Tom Ford, John Dilmen, Bill Dougherty, Elwood Lavery, and John Meany.

Harry Bosivert has a law scholarship at Catho­lic U. . . . Bob Windehim is coach at Abbey School, Canon City, Colo. . . . Johnny McIntyre is coach at Crystal Lake, Ill., High School. . . . Steve Stike is with the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. in Jackson, Mich. . . . Joe O'Connell is going to General's Law School, is an M.T. for graduate work . . . Mike Corian is coaching and teaching at St. Johns, Mich. . . . Tommy Fitzpatrick is a physical education teacher and coach in the Oakland Public Schools in Cali­fornia. There's a little information about N. D. comparing with all these other schools. If any of you was there, but missed seeing Frank Morphy. Joe O'Connell is going to General's Law School, is an M.T. for graduate work. Mike Corian is coaching and teaching at St. Johns, Mich. . . . Tommy Fitzpatrick is a physical education teacher and coach in the Oakland Public Schools in Cali­fornia. There's a little information about N. D. comparing with all these other schools. If any of you was there, but missed seeing Frank Morphy. Joe O'Connell is going to General's Law School, is an M.T. for graduate work. Mike Corian is coaching and teaching at St. Johns, Mich. . . . Tommy Fitzpatrick is a physical education teacher and coach in the Oakland Public Schools in Cali­fornia. There's a little information about N. D. comparing with all these other schools. If any of you was there, but missed seeing Frank Morphy. Joe O'Connell is going to General's Law School, is an M.T. for graduate work.

The Notre Dame Alumnus
The University of Notre Dame du Lac
Notre Dame, Indiana, U. S. A.

Colleges and Departments

College of Arts and Letters
- Department of Religion
- Department of Philosophy
- Department of English
- Department of Classics
- Department of Modern Language
- Department of History
- Department of Economics
- Department of Politics

College of Science
- Department of Biology
- Department of Chemistry
- Department of Physics
- Department of Mathematics

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

College of Engineering
- Department of Civil Engineering
- Department of Mechanical Engineering
- Department of Electrical Engineering
- Department of Architecture
- Department of Mining Engineering
- Department of Chemical Engineering
- Department of Metallurgy
- Department of Aeronautical Engineering
- Department of Engineering Drawing

College of Law

College of Commerce
- Department of Finance
- Department of Business Administration
- Department of Foreign Commerce
- Department of Accounting

Graduate School
- Philosophy
- History
- Politics
- Economics
- Sociology
- English
- Biology
- Social Work
- Chemistry
- Mathematics
- Physics
- Metallurgy

NOTE TO ALUMNI

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

1. The applicant is sure of coming within the quota of the College of the University he chooses, if accepted.

2. The applicant is sure of securing a room on the campus, if accepted.

3. The applicant learns upon application of any deficiencies in entrance requirements, before completing high school.

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

ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS

Notre Dame

GROUP I—Nine Required (Ten in Science and Engineering)
- English (all Colleges) 3 units
- History (all Colleges) 1 unit
- Algebra (all Colleges) 1 unit
- Geometry (all Colleges) 1 unit
- Science (Eng. and Sci.-Physics required) 1 unit
- Language (all Colleges) 2 units
Science (except for pre-medical course) and Engineering require 2/2 unit each of Int. or Adv. Algebra, and Solid Geometry.

GROUP II
- English, 1st year 1 unit
- Latin 2 to 4 units
- Greek 2 or 3 units
- French 2 to 4 units
- German 2 to 4 units
- Spanish 2 to 4 units
- History 2 units
- Algebra (Int. or Adv.) 2 unit
- Solid Geometry 1 unit
- Trigonometry 1/2 unit
- Physiology 1/2 unit
- Physiology 1/2 unit
- Astronomy 1/2 unit
- Botany 1/2 unit
- Zoology 1/2 unit
- Chemistry 1 unit
- Physics 1 unit

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

MINIMUM TOTAL REQUIRED 15 units