Notre Dame Archives: Alumnus
Thousands Attend Premiere Festivities

A crowd, estimated to number 28,000, crowded into South Bend's Michigan Street, between the Granada and the Palace Theaters, to see and hear the movie stars who were present for the world premiere of "Knute Rockne—All-American." A bridge, erected in the street between the theaters, provided a temporary stage. (See story on opposite page.)
Rockne Picture Has South Bend Premiere

South Bend and University Join Facilities to Give
Picture of Rockne's Life Memorable Introduction;
General Reception is Tribute to Lasting Genius

The world premiere of the Warner Brothers' picture, "Knute Rockne — All-American," held in South Bend on October 4, proved one thing conclusively, that Knute Rockne's genius was recognized at home and abroad at a remarkably early stage, and that the first decade the world has lived without him has only served to emphasize and enlarge the merits and the timeliness of his contributions. A general note of sadness permeating the crowds reflects the feeling that he, like his friend Will Rogers, would have been an even greater influence in these years which need the rugged fundamentals.

The picture brings credit to Rockne and to Notre Dame. The ALUMNUS attempts no criticism of it. Rockne is too near, in time and in sentiment, to thousands of alumni, for any ordinary standards of criticism to be effective. The film has already been seen by the majority of alumni, and will probably be seen by all. The bulk of the reaction has been very favorable. And considering the handicaps implicit in this almost contemporary characterization, that in itself is constructive criticism. The picture aims at the All American theme in the deeper sense of the Americanization of a great man as he was evolved from an immigrant boy. And his use of football as an expression of more fundamental phases of character, individual and national, is the picture's objective. Inevitably, and interestingly, action derives largely from the crystallization of his ideas in the teams of Notre Dame. Names that conjure up history and tradition for all Notre Dame men are sprinkled liberally throughout.

The South Bend world premiere was engineered by a civic committee, headed by B. J. Voll, ’17, former president of the Alumni Association. Streets were decorated. The week in South Bend and elsewhere was designated as National Knute Rockne Week, with many special programs featured, leading to the premiere itself.

Kate Smith broadcast her program from South Bend all week, climaxing with the show on the night of the premiere. The popular program, Vox Pop, featured the visiting stars and some of the 1940 squad on Thursday night, and a national chain carried the program form the banquet held in the University Dining Halls on the same night. The banquet packed in 1,000 guests and the visiting stars.

Washington Hall, and four South Bend theaters were required to accommodate the crowds on the night of the premiere, and very literally thousands of persons were lined up outside the theaters unable to gain admission.

Hollywood dug into its roster and sent out Pat O'Brien, star of the picture, with his wife and his mother, Gale Page, Donald Crisp, Ronald Reagan and Owen Davis, Jr., of the cast, and Rudy Vallee, Irene Rich, Anita Louise, Bob Hope, Jimmy Fidler, Gail Patrick, Peggy Diggins, Rosemary Lane, Bruce Cabot, Ricardo Cortez, Jane Wyman, Robert Buckner, and Charlie Ruggles. Backed up by Kate Smith and Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., this array really rewarded the crowds at the many events of the week.

Mayor Jesse I. Pavey, who headed the civic co-operation program, and Mrs. Bonnie Rockne and J. Arthur Haley, ’26, who served as technical directors of the picture, added greatly to the success of the week.

The football game with the College of the Pacific on Saturday, and the double appearance of the United States Navy Band on the same day in South Bend, almost escaped notice. However, the fact that Coach Stagg was a member of the cast of the picture and that the stars were at the game and introduced between the halves, and that Notre Dame won the game, properly concluded an occasion in South Bend that renewed brilliantly the ties so casually accepted in the fall of 1930, when Knute Rockne worked at Notre Dame and lived in South Bend.

The ALUMNUS hopes that between the lines the reader will read the great work of the many civic committees, numbering many alumni; the cooperation of Warner Brothers; the cooperation of the University; the charm of the stars; and the million details that must always go unsung into the production of an event like the premiere.
FOUNDER'S DAY

Founder's Day festivities, Sunday, Oct. 13, were opened with a solemn high Mass in Sacred Heart Church, celebrated by Rev. John Cavanaugh, C.S.C., vice-president of the University.

Assisting at the Mass were Rev. Francis Boland, C.S.C., deacon, and Rev. Philip Moore, C.S.C., sub-deacon. Rev. Christopher O'Toole, C.S.C., was master of ceremonies. The Moreau Seminary choir sang.

The development of Notre Dame from the time its founders left France to come to America was traced by Rev. J. Leonard Carricco, C.S.C., director of studies, in the Founder's Day sermon. He characterized Notre Dame as "humble in her origin, heroic in her days of trial, grateful in her present development and hopeful that her future may be worthy of her past."

A radio program on Oct. 14, opening the year's activities in the campus studios of WSBT-WFAM, brought to the microphone Father Cavanaugh, Athletic Director Elmer F. Leyden and James E. Armstrong, alumni secretary. The Glee Club, under the direction of Professor Daniel H. Peltke, sang and provided the musical background for a sketch depicting the University's founding by Rev. Edward Sorin, C.S.C.

SPIRITUAL DEFENSE

A program of spiritual defense that will involve the reorganization of undergraduate religious studies has been launched at the University under the direction of University authorities and Rev. Thomas P. Irving, C.S.C., head of the Department of Religion.

A syllabus prepared last year by Rev. Charles C. Milner, C.S.C., recently appointed head of Portland University, Portland, Ore., will be used as a basis for modernizing religious instruction and a religion faculty of 30 priest professors is now working out final details of a completely integrated course of study.

University heads believe that in the present world more than ever an accurate knowledge of religion is needed. Experience in other countries has shown that men who have insufficient knowledge of their religion will not practice it after successive open attacks. The new program of religious instruction is termed "a building up of defense on the spiritual side."

The two-fold program will be divided into intensive class instruction devoted to facts and philosophy of religion, and periodic lectures by the leading Catholic apologists of America. These latter will include, among many others, the Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S.J., who preached one of the student missions on the campus this year; Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen, of Catholic University, Washington, D.C., and the Rev. John A. O'Brien, founder of the Newman Foundation at the University of Illinois, and now on the Notre Dame faculty.

Students who display aptitude and ability will be encouraged to continue study and become leaders in the work of Catholic apologetics.

Regular meetings of freshmen and sophomore professors will commence soon to discuss additional plans and ideas for this new program.

Already several newly ordained priests have returned to Holy Cross College, Washington, D.C., for advanced apologetics instruction. This is part of the plan to have a highly specialized faculty in the religion department.

WILLKIE AT N. D.

Added to the list of prominent personages who have visited Notre Dame is the name of the Republican presidential candidate, Wendell L. Willkie, who spoke from the steps of the Main Building the morning of Sept. 30 to a large gathering, including residents of the Bend, Willkie followers, students and faculty members.

The nominee was introduced by Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., president of the University, who said that in keeping with the "true American principles that are still a part of the Notre Dame program" he was glad to introduce a "fellow Indianian." He added: "Notre Dame is glad to extend its hospitality to the leader of one of the major political parties of the United States and a nominee for the high office of president of the United States."

For the first few minutes of his speech, which avoided political issues, Mr. Willkie lightly passed a few quips to the crowd and then recalled that he, too, was a student of an Indiana school 27 years ago. Turning to the more serious portion of his talk, Mr. Willkie said: "We can give reverent thanks that these young men are not experiencing what other young men are experiencing in the shambles in various parts of the world today."

He called the institutions similar to Notre Dame the great glory of the country, saying "There is no greater contribution to democracy than is demonstrated by institutions such as this. We must guard against the possibility that institutions like this should pass from America. We must dedicate ourselves to the fact that institutions of free study shall never pass from this nation."

Mr. Willkie paid a tribute to Knute Rockne and to Notre Dame's high position, not only in the world of sport but the academic world. He declared that the development of synthetic rubber by the late Rev. Julius A. Nieuwland, C.S.C., may be the salvation of America and democracy should the United States be forced into war.

NEW ENGINEERING TEACHER

The University aeronautical engineering staff has been strengthened by the addition of Mr. Jay A. Bolt, formerly instructor of Mechanical Engineering at the University of Illinois, who will teach and supervise laboratory work on aircraft and automotive engines.

Mr. Bolt has charge of the internal combustion engine laboratories. He has conducted experimental work in engine design and fuel-testing for several commercial laboratories, including Chrysler Corporation and Ethyl Gasoline Corporation. He holds a master's degree from the Chrysler Institute of Engineering, Detroit.

MACHINE RULE

Machine rule of politics in the United States is on its way out, according to Dr. F. A. Hermens, associate professor of politics at Notre Dame and internationally known authority on proportional representation.

Dr. Hermens traces the social and economic factors which made political
“boss rule” possible in the United States and then analyzes current national developments in an article entitled “Exit the Boss” in the current Review of Politics published quarterly at the University.

The hopeful conclusion that the United States will eventually be purged of political bossism, is prefaced by Dr. Hermens with a quotation from a speech of Thomas E. Dewey, New York’s crime buster, as follows:

“Today the extermination of organized crime is gradually progressing from city to city. Its sponsors are being exterminated and driven from power... America is cleaning its own house.”

PRESIDENT TO CALIFORNIA

Rev. J. Hugh O’Donnell, C.S.C., president of the University attended the centennial celebration of the establishment of the Catholic hierarchy in California, Oct. 12-15, in Los Angeles. Father O’Donnell also attended the sixth annual Congress of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, held in Los Angeles at the same time, as well as the dedication ceremonies of the archdiocesan seminary at San Bernardino, Calif.

Excavation began in late October for a new $65,000 Heat-Power laboratory of the College of Engineering, the Rev. J. Hugh O’Donnell, C.S.C., president of the University, announced. The new laboratory will be built 75 feet north of the Ave Maria printing offices now under construction on the northeastern spur of the University campus.

Dean Dugald C. Jackson of the College of Engineering announced that the new laboratory will be built of simple brick style with a flat roof having a monitor for additional light on the main floor. The south side of the building on both floors will be used by the department of mechanical engineering, principally for its steam laboratory work, although equipment in hydraulic machinery and air-conditioning will be installed. The north half of the main floor will be the internal combustion engine laboratory of the Department of Aeronautical Engineering.

On the ground floor at the east end and on the north side will be two classrooms, a reading room, and several small research rooms. A combination tool room and machine shop will be located in the middle of the main floor. Two small offices, locker rooms, lavatories, and shower rooms will be provided.

The internal combustion engine equipment will be moved from its present location in Cushing Hall, releasing space for the aerodynamics and aeroplane structures laboratories of the Department of Aeronautical Engineering.

Begin New Heat-Power Laboratory

Monogram men of 1918 and 1919 were special guests over the week-end of the Georgia Tech game as the Athletic Association sponsored its annual Old-Timers reunion. Presented at student pep meeting in the gym on Friday night, the Old-Timers later were guests of the A.A. at a dinner in the campus Dining Hall and guests of the St. Joseph Valley Club at the prerame smoker in South Bend. On Saturday, the reunioners had special sideline seats for the game.

All monogram men of the 1919-18 era for whom the Alumni Office has current addresses were individually invited for the week-end. The following were present and had this picture taken in the stadium. Left to right, top row, Frank Murphy, ’20, Lafayette, Ind.; Dillon Patterson, ’20, South Bend; Fred Slackford, ’18, Cleveland; Bob McGuire, ’18, Chicago; John Powers, ’20, Cleveland; Ed Meehan, ’20, South Bend; Ted Rademaker, ’19, Peru, Ind.; Chick Bader, ’19, Gary, Ind.; Frank Miles, ’21, South Bend; Walter Sweeney, ’21, South Bend; Bill Mohn, ’22, South Bend.

Bottom row: Gerry Hoar, ’21, Notre Dame; Walter Degree, ’18, Detroit; Grover Malone, ’20, South Bend; Frank Lockard, ’19, Toledo, Ohio; Jim Boland, ’18, South Bend; Norm Barry, ’21, Chicago; Walter Miller, ’20, Defiance, Ohio.
Dean Jackson on Religion

Holds Religion Essential in Engineering Curriculum

The October 11, 1940, issue of Science, the official organ for the American Society for the Advancement of Science, carried an article on "Engineering and Religion," by Dugald C. Jackson, Jr., dean of the College of Engineering of the University. Dean Jackson presented this article as an address before the Illinois-Indiana section of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, at Notre Dame last April.

Concluding, Dean Jackson states:

"Proper consideration of social problems can not be given nor adequate solutions made unless we use the engineering method of obtaining all information pertinent to the specific problem. We do not have all information unless we have an understanding of religious faith and convictions, and their effect upon the actions and viewpoint of individuals. Since the engineer, increasingly in the future, will be concerned with social, in addition to technical and economic problems, it is important for him to have knowledge of religious principles and their result and effect on the individual. This in turn places the charge upon us as engineering educators to determine how far the training in religious principles should be brought into engineering training as a formal part of the curriculum. I submit that religious faith and some knowledge of religious principles is ingrained in our students, and for this reason, so far as practicable, definite attention to integrating an intellectual study of religious principles and convictions into the engineering curriculum is desirable, if not actually essential, for the best progress of the profession of engineering in its broadening scope in approaching social relationship in the future.

NOTRE DAME BOOKS

The Sixth Printing of Introductory Sociology, by Rev. Raymond W. Murray, C.S.C., appeared in September. The changes made in this printing bring the book, published in 1935, up to date. At the same time the Second Printing of Father Murray's Study Guide for Introductory Sociology was released, this likewise containing several changes. Both books are published by F. S. Crofts & Co., New York City.

Conducts Cosmic Ray Experiment

Father George Baldwin, '24, N. D. Professor, Works With Walter Duncan, '12

(Reprinted from the "Scholastic")

In a shaft of a cement quarry on the outskirts of LaSalle, Ill., beneath 100 feet of solid rock, rests a curious, box-like arrangement. The instrument, recalling the days before streamlining when every family car had a hunch-back detachable trunk, was placed in the quarry by a physics professor of Notre Dame, the Rev. George J. Baldwin, C.S.C., '24.

Father Baldwin describes the affair as a portable, cosmic ray "telescope." With the aid of the instrument Father Baldwin hopes to add to the information already possessed by science on the nature of cosmic rays.

After describing his apparatus, the priest-physicist went on to explain how the experiment is being conducted. Because of the generosity and kindness of friends at LaSalle, and particularly the interest displayed by a prominent resident of LaSalle, Walter Duncan, '12, Father Baldwin found accessible a spot in the Marquette Cement Company's quarries which has been regarded as ideal for experimentation.

Father Baldwin is comparing the distribution of cosmic rays at ground level with the distribution of the same rays at 100 feet beneath solid rock.

The cosmic rays are the most penetrating of high speed particles known to science and travel at about the same speed as light. They have been known through experiments to have penetrated as far as 2,000 feet into the earth's surface. While at sea level it is possible to record practically all of the particles, beneath solid rock it is more difficult because some of the particles are screened. The cosmic ray "telescope" when placed in the quarry automatically registers the number and describes somewhat the nature of cosmic ray particles. Present plans call for inspecting the machine at intervals of a month throughout the period of a year.

The cosmic ray "telescope" constructed by the priest himself at the physics laboratory at Notre Dame, is an ingenious device and speaks well for the long and continuous arbor with which he has pursued his studies since his graduate work with Dr. A. H. Compton, of Chicago University. Father Baldwin's interest in investigating the nature of cosmic ray particles led him to the laboratories of the University of Texas where he conducted experiments similar to the present one.

The material Father Baldwin obtains, he intends to turn over to Professor M. S. Vallarta of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, for interpretation. Professor Vallarta is one of the foremost authorities in the field of cosmic ray research and it was he who suggested the experiment to the priest. Shortly after the suggestion Father Baldwin began work on the intricate mechanism he is now operating.

One of the most interesting, and the essential feature of the "telescope" is the Geiger-Mueller tube, a copper cylinder of about five inches in length, through the center of which is drawn a fine tungsten wire and which is enclosed in a narrow, glass envelope containing gas of a determined pressure. This tube does the actual counting of the cosmic rays. As the ray enters the tube it ionizes the gas, causing a current to flow, which when amplified by an elaborate electrical circuit causes the rays to be counted.

Father Baldwin had little to say when questioned on the possible practical effects of his experiments. He closely maintained that the purpose of the physicist is to understand better the nature of the physical, otherwise described as the natural, world. A study such as the one he is presently pursuing in investigating the properties of cosmic rays will help immeasurably in better understanding the construction of matter.
Department of Metallurgy Active

Faculty and Students of Young Department Set
Fast Pace in College of Engineering; Attracting
Wide Attention in Scientific and Professional Fields

The Department of Metallurgy of the College of Engineering, under the direction of Prof. E. G. Mahin, Ph.D., which was established in 1935, has merited considerable attention. Prof. Mahin joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1925, coming here from Purdue. His work has been consistently commended, and as head of the metallurgy work he has brought Notre Dame into the scientific and professional limelight.

Located in the John F. Cushing, C.E. '06 Hall of Engineering, the Department, in the words of E. E. Thum, editor of Metal Progress, is "the most compact, best organized and best equipped department of metallurgy I have ever seen."

The library of the Department is one of the best of its kind, containing about 2,000 volumes of American and foreign reference books and bound volumes of metallurgical periodicals.

Dr. Mahin is prominent in the literature of the field. Recent publications of his include a research paper on "Absolute Hardness," appearing in the June, 1939, Transactions of the American Society for Metals, and an article, published in two issues of The Iron Age, May 30 and June 6, 1940, on "Case Carburization of Steel." The latter articles deal with the "requirements for a hard surface — adapted to resist wear, abrasion, penetration, or other surface injury — upon a body of metal which does not possess the accompanying brittleness of the hard surface and which therefore will withstand shock stresses without danger of failure. A few examples of such requirements are to be found in ball and roller bearings, gear teeth for exacting duty, and cam shafts and piston pins for gasoline motors. . . ."

Assistant Professor A. R. Troiano came to Notre Dame a year ago with an Sc.D. from Harvard. Under his direction, Notre Dame has equipped a modern laboratory for the determination of metal crystal structure by X-ray diffraction methods. Dr. Troiano is highly trained in this field and he has already published important papers dealing with his researches. While still at Harvard he published a paper dealing with certain problems in dental metallurgy, in the Journal of the (British) Institute of Metals. Last February a joint paper (with Dr. A. B. Greninger of Harvard) was presented before the American Institute of Mining & Metallurgical Engineers, in New York. This has since been published in the Transactions. Next February a similar paper will be presented before the same society. And in the year he has been at Notre Dame, Dr. Troiano has been directing the doctoral work of Francis E. McGuire, B.S.M.E. '37, M.S. '38, teaching fellow in metallurgy, a report of which he expects to have ready by next fall for the annual meeting of the American Society for Metals.

The American Society for Metals has a total membership of about 14,000. The Notre Dame Chapter of this Society has been organized since January, 1937. From the beginning, the Chapter has been known throughout the country as a successful one, even though relatively small. It now has about 95 members, divided about equally between the Notre Dame campus and neighboring cities of South Bend, Mishawaka, Elkhart, Niles, LaPorte and Buchanan. There are 11 sustaining (corporation) members. The Chapter has an impressive list of speakers each year, and the visit of the President of the Society to the Chapter each February has become a regular event.

October opened the 1940-41 series with an address by Robert S. Archer, chief metallurgist of the Chicago Division of the Republic Steel Corp. On Nov. 13, the Chapter will hear A. A. Bates, chemical and metallurgical research department laboratories of Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co.


As one of the educational activities of the Chapter, it regularly subscribes to the monthly Metal Progress for nine high schools of this district, including Benton Harbor, Buchanan and St. Joseph, Mich., Elkhart and Mishawaka, Ind., and Central Catholic, Central Senior, Riley and Washington high schools of South Bend.

HISTORY DEPARTMENT PRIZES

The History Department of the University announces two prizes of $25 each to be known as the Father Charles O'Donnell and the Charles Phillips competitive essay prizes, to be offered annually in competition for the most satisfactory essay on specified topics. The contests are open to all students pursuing studies in history. This year the assigned topics are: For the Father Charles O'Donnell prize, A Comparison of the Ideals of Religious Liberty in Puritan Massachusetts and Catholic Maryland. For the Charles Phillips prize, St. Peter in Rome. The essays must be submitted to the contest committee not later than Saturday, April 19, 1941. The contest committee is composed of the Rev. Thomas McAvo, C.S.C., and Professor T. Bowyer Campbell.
STUDENT NOTES

SAVE MY NOTEBOOK

Memories of the old hose-cart and volunteer fire-fighting days were recalled recently when the new Notre Dame fire engine made its trial run about the campus. Replete with red extension ladders, searchlights, sirens and other paraphernalia the new truck was outfitted from an international chassis by engineers in the Notre Dame heating plant under the direction of Brother Borromeo, C.S.C., chief engineer. Fire boxes have been placed at convenient spots throughout the campus and a new station has been built to house the new machine. Plans are being worked out to have regular firemen on duty both day and night.

SO THEY TELL ME

You can’t prove it by Martin Kurdys, University policeman at the main entrance to the school, that the Notre Dame team ever played in its stadium. Kurdys has never seen an Irish eleven perform although he saw the stadium built and each Saturday is on duty a mere 200 yards from the gridiron scene. His job is to handle the crowds and from the traffic confusion and periodic yell he has surmised that something takes place inside the stadium. He keeps in touch with the game through a radio at his stand. The genial policeman recalls that the worst football weather during his ten years occurred in 1932 when Northwestern and Notre Dame battled in a raging blizzard. The most impressive crowd gathered for the Southern Cal game in 1935. According to officer Kurdys the new busses have facilitated the handling of pedestrian traffic. He lives in hope of one day going over and actually seeing the Irish eleven in action.

CAMPUS TO CAMP

Notre Dame’s double devotion to “God and Country” was manifested on Oct. 16 when 841, approximately 25 per cent, of the student body and faculty registered for military service. 190 enrollees are members of the Congregation of Holy Cross. A special Mass in Sacred Heart Church opened the day’s activities and all classes were suspended. American flags marked 12 residence halls where registration took place. Two procrastinators filled out their cards a few minutes before 9 p.m., the deadline. Students may postpone their enlistment until July, 1941. Several Holy Cross priests have applied for appointments as army chaplains.

ENROLLMENT FIGURES

Total student enrollment is 3,267, 42 of whom are from 14 foreign countries. New York has the largest delegation with 497, followed by Illinois and Indiana. Lawyers number 105 including 42 first-year men. There are 193 non-Catholics representing 15 denominations. Forty-one residence halls now accommodate 2,552 students. Graduate students, for the most part, live off-campus except a few who are prefects.

MONEY MAGIC

“Education by deception” is the method of Jack Whelan, sophomore from Bloomfield, N. J., whose mystifying antics and glib tongue have been deceiving people since he was 13. A magician with more than a hat full of tricks, Jack is paying part of his expenses with money received from performances in the South Bend area, averaging two or three shows weekly. He first succumbed to the lure of magic at the age of 10, when he saw the famous Thurston perform, and he has been coached by Hardini, brother of the well-known Houdini.

CASTLE COMFORT

Rickety wooden benches have long been the revered seating furniture on the Sorin front porch. But not any more. The castle boys have gone in for real up-to-date comfort with a nice shiny glider and six steel chairs. A canvas of the inmates by a group of progressive promoters produced the necessary pectum. No longer required to eat in the University dining hall ‘tis understood that the “sub” boys are now planning weekly knitting parties.

FOOTLIGHTS

Student enthusiasm increases as the Knights of Columbus intensify their efforts to bring campus vaudeville back to its former peak of popularity. What once was an annual occurrence, only to be dropped after a number of years, was given new life last year when Rev. Eugene Burke, C.S.C., ace campus storyteller and singer of Irish ballads, prevailed on the Knights to stage a show.

TEMPORARY TRADITION

Alumni, especially those who lived there, will regret the passing of Freshman hall. Though not the most handsome quarters on the campus and often the target of much cynicism, the “Pasteboard Palace” nevertheless had acquired traditional airs. Annually listed in the University catalogue as a “temporary” structure, Freshman hall was built in 1923 to accommodate the increase of students returning to college after the first World War. It was originally Sophomore hall, the name Freshman coming into use in 1931. It now rest in pieces—a big hunk remains standing as a storeroom of salvaged materials.

POT POURRI

Friends of the genial Rev. Thomas P. Irving, C.S.C., will be interested to know that he now heads the Religion department. . . . Highlighting the fall social season is the coming Sophomore Cotillion on Nov. 15. . . . General chairman will be Hans O. Helland, Wisconsin Dells, Wis., brother of Ollie Helland, ’39. . . . Notre Dame alumni desiring pamphlets on subjects in major fields of Catholic thought may obtain these by writing to the Notre Dame Commission on Decent Literature. . . . The lawyers forgot all about legal cases and studied more romantic ones at the annual ball in the Palais Royale on Oct. 18. . . . The student trip delegation 600 strong, sleepy-eyed, tired and weary, will return early Monday morning, Nov. 4, after the Army week-end just in time to catch 8 o’clock classes.

SOME MORE

Jerry O’Dowd, Fort Wayne, Ind., lawyer, and John Reddy, Brooklyn, N. Y., graduate student, representing the University at the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine convention in Los Angeles, Oct. 12-15, were hosted and toasted by the N. D. club of that city. . . . Night classes in typing and shorthand are being taught two hours a week. . . . Rev. Philip Moore, C.S.C, editor of “Publications in Mediæval Studies” has been elected to membership in the Mediæval Academy of America, a society devoted to the study of scholarship in the Middle Ages. . . . Daniel H. Pedtke, head of the Music Department, has reorganized the N. D. Symphony orchestra and a full program of concerts is planned for the year.
ATHLETICS

Inability of Brothers Armstrong and Dooley to receive this copy, edit it, have it set in type and printed, and deliver it to your desk in a split second necessarily means that timeliness of these dispatches must suffer.

Hence, we must set our keen, analytical brain to work on an appraisal of the 1940 Fighting Irish without having seen them against a strong team. Maybe they will have (will have had) their first severe test against Illinois, maybe against Army, surely against Navy, Iowa, Northwestern or Southern California.

But Pacific, Georgia Tech, and Carnegie Tech just didn’t have it. Had we written this after the Pacific game, it would be much bluer than it will be. Aggressiveness and alertness were lacking, excepting four or five members of the cast. Coach A. A. Stagg’s Tigers started his 51st season of coaching by marching right smack to a touchdown against the finest Elmer Layden could muster. Notre Dame won eventually, 25 to 7.

Georgia Tech made several early scoring threats against the shock troops, who manfully stood off the Yellow Jackets. The first team took over for 13 minutes of the second quarter and, within a five-minute span, Quarterback Bob Hargrave had directed his mates to three touchdowns. Hargrave scored one himself on a pass. Later Bernie Crimmins blocked and Jim Brutz recovered a Tech punt for the decisive touchdown. The Atlantans scored against the second and third teams, getting their third touchdown with 10 seconds of the game remaining.

The Carnegie Tech 61 to 0 slaughter saw the first two teams strike early and often. Johnny O’Brien blocked and recovered a Tech punt for a touchdown after only five minutes of play. Capt. Milk (Moose) Piepul scored two more, and Steve Juzwik grabbed a pass for another. Came the second team and Bernie Crimmins chalked up three, making the score 47 to 0 before the third team got into action. Al Lee held the fullback pace by making two more touchdowns in the final period.

Both Techs, however, were far below full fighting strength for Notre Dame, and rather obviously, Notre Dame was red hot for both games. For example, against Georgia Tech, the first team entered the game with third down-ten coming up and Bob Saggau heaved a long pass to Steve Juzwik for first down deep in Tech territory. The regular backfield entered the Carnegie game under the same circumstances, the regular line having started originally, and Saggau whipped a pass to Juzwik for a touchdown on the first play. Against Georgia Tech it was third and ten on the Irish 40, when Juzwik’s reverse got him loose. For 50 yards and a touchdown.

It’s all been breath-taking to watch, the canny daring of Hargrave, the passing and kicking of Saggau, the Bucky O’Connor style running of Juzwik, and the all-around play of Piepul behind a line which improved its blocking, tackling, and alertness immeasurably over a two-week period.

Coach Elmer Layden thought that after three games involving Pacific’s spread formations, Georgia’s Tech’s razzle-dazzle, and Carnegie Tech’s power, he would have a good line on his prospects. But only Pacific came up to expectations, with the Techs hampered by pre-game and game injuries.

Layden does know that, while fundamentals have improved, there is room for more improvement. “The kids know it, too,” he says, “and they’re all willing to work. Competition for jobs is stiff, and we’ll get better, whether we are good or not now.

“Maybe,” he continued, “we’ll know after the Illinois game, and again maybe we won’t. ‘Zup’ has had some injuries, too, and may not be set. Personally I think he’s been lying in the weeds for us.”

A quick look at the schedule shows that the Illini whipped Bradley, came close against Southern California, and lost to Michigan. The Illini were steamered up for none of these games, according to persons close to the picture. Army appears to be weaker than at any time in recent years. But the worst Notre Dame team in history beat a good Army team, 13 to 12, in 1933; and Rockne’s worst team beat the Cadets, 12 to 6, when the latter were undefeated and were headed for the national title in 1928. Army, by the same token, has scored some upset victories. This doesn’t look like the year, but let’s just get the possibilities into the records anyhow.

Navy is much improved, as victory over Princeton (and the manner of the victory) prove. Iowa lost a 10 to 6 decision to an inspired Indiana team, one that had been coked up all week long by talks of “Bo” McMillin’s demise as coach, and the Hawkeyes have otherwise been perfect. Northwestern’s triumphs over Ohio State and Wisconsin have uncovered a line which previously had been obscured by a galaxy of high-powered backs. Southern California has started slowly — as usual — and will undoubtedly be ready for the Irish by Dec. 7 — as usual.

Whether or not the Irish are as potent as the experts seem to think, they have compiled some dazzling statistics to date. Their 112 points in three games are 10 more than they scored all last season. The opposition’s 27 points are 6 fewer than Purdue, Georgia Tech, and Southern Methodist scored in the first three games of 1939.

We have been fortunate to be able to keep statistics and substitutions at all, what with some 68 players having seen action to date and we do not have the figures by teams. With all the emphasis there appears to be on passing, mostly
by the first or Hargrave unit, the Irish have attempted only 35 tosses in three games, completing 13 and getting 2 intercepted. Passes have netted 295 yards as compared with 682 from rushing. Opponents have made 240 yards through 26 completed passes, out of 56 attempted. They have made only 219 by rushing.

Tom Gallagher has done a standout job at left tackle, perhaps the most consistent of all the linemen, and Jim Brutz has done well as his understudy.

Johnny O’Brien and John Kovatch at right end have also had their moments. Of the guards, Joe Laiber against Georgia Tech and Bob Maddock against Carnegie made an impression on these eyes.

The centers have been handicapped by injuries — every one of them: Bob Osterman, Bob McHale, Tom Brock, Gordy O’Reilly, and Jim Ford — which may account for several poor passes and an occasional defensive slip-up. For a brand new set, however, they’re doing all right.

Pete Kelly, Johnny Gubanich, and Paul Lillis, who complete the starting line may not have been flashy enough for us to catch ‘em, but they must be doing all right because they’re still up there.

Cliff Brose, husky junior right tackle, was lost probably for the season when he received a cracked fibula in his right leg on the first play of the Georgia Tech game. Walt Ziemb and Bob Neff, sophomores, have moved up without greatly weakening the post, although our sympathy goes to big Cliff.

Wherever you are, you’ve probably read of the feats of Hargrave, Saggaau, and Piepul. Hargrave has been touted as a daring lover of the forward pass — we just want to add that his courage has been a reasoned daring and smacks not a whit of the reckless.

He has fine passers in Saggaau and Juzwik, and even Piepul when the captain takes a notion to wind up and let one go. Hargrave, Juzwik, Saggaau, and O’Brien have proved themselves fine receivers as well. With the speed incorporated in this group, the passer can lead the receiver by enough so that the defenders haven’t much chance of intercepting.

Saggaau and Piepul supply all the punting ability one backfield needs. Juzwik and Saggaau are break-away runners, the former having been especially proficient up to this writing.

And with Notre Dame’s 112 points to 27, and 37 first downs to 26, the Irish have run only 195 plays to opponents’ 207. These figures include plays from rushing and passing, punts, and fumbles. Notre Dame has a substantial lead, 10 to 5, in fumbles and should again be invincible in this department, the intricacies of the Notre Dame reverses being what they are.

The individual figures are still more interesting. The chart following shows scoring and rushing totals only.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Player</th>
<th>times gain loss net av. td. td. pts. p.a.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Juzwik, r.h.</td>
<td>11 159 0 159 14.5 4 1 25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Crimmins, t.h.</td>
<td>10 51 9 42 4.2 4 0 24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Capt. Piepul, r.h.</td>
<td>22 179 1 169 7.7 3 5 23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Al Lee, t.h.</td>
<td>5 67 0 67 13 2 2 14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saggaau, t.h.</td>
<td>23 55 25 30 1.3 1 0 6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bagarus, r.h.</td>
<td>17 66 14 52 3 0 0 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Evans, t.h.</td>
<td>26 127 22 105 4 0 0 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mccannon, t.h.</td>
<td>6 23 6 17 3 0 0 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Earley, r.h.</td>
<td>3 34 2 32 10 0 0 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Casidy, r.h.</td>
<td>2 16 0 16 8 0 0 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Warner, t.h.</td>
<td>1 11 0 11 11 0 0 0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

There are a few more of lesser importance. In addition to the scoring figures given, Jim Brutz, left tackle, Bob Hargrave, quarterback, and Johnny O’Brien, right end, have scored touchdowns, and Joe Laiber, left guard, has kicked two extra points.

Standouts in the line have not been notable, with a few exceptions. It’s one of those “party lines,” according to Joe Boland, and it’s coming along. Bob Dove, Youngstown, Ohio, has done a great job and is now up from the third to the first team, the only soph on the club. His aggressiveness was noticeable as early as the Pacific game.
SPOTLIGHT ALUMNI

THOMAS F. GALLAGHER, ’76

FORTY-EIGHT consecutive years of brilliant and devoted service as presiding justice of the Fitchburg, Mass., District Court were recorded in behalf of Thomas F. Gallagher, A.B. ’76, when, at the age of 83, he resigned from the bench in July in order to conserve his health.

Accepting the resignation of Judge Gallagher, Governor Saltonstall, of Massachusetts, wrote to him: “May I tell you that you have, in your 48 years, performed the type of judicial service that is typical of the best interests of this Commonwealth and that your position will indeed be a difficult one to fill because of the high standard you have set during your term.”

A brilliant student, Judge Gallagher studied law after leaving Notre Dame and was soon admitted to the bar. He was the first president of the Fitchburg-Leominster Bar Association and was also for many years a member of the Worcester County Bar Association.

Ardently interested in the advancement of Notre Dame, Judge Gallagher has maintained through the years an active and generous support of all the activities of the University. The University, in turn, has been proud to recognize in him the embodiment of those teachings of "God-Country-Notre Dame" for which she stands, and she joins now with the thousands who wish Judge Gallagher years of health and happiness.

HARRY C. BAUJAN, ’17

SPECIAL nationwide recognition, in which the ALUMNUS is happy to participate, greeted Harry C. Baujan, ’17, as he began this fall his 19th season of coaching at the University of Dayton, Dayton, Ohio, conducted by the Society of Mary. Since he became coach in 1922, Harry’s Dayton teams (as of Oct. 16) have won 103 games, lost 56, and tied 8, while never being outscored by their opponents in a season’s totals.

Harry came to Notre Dame as a prep in 1910. Playing three years of prep football and four years of college football at end, he was picked on All-Western elevens for two years and on All-Indiana teams for three years. Graduated in 1917, he entered the Army and served overseas in the first World War.

Professional football in its pioneer stages claimed Harry after the War, and he played with the famed Massillon team in 1919 and with the Cleveland Indians in 1920-21. Joining the University of Dayton staff in 1922, he was made head football coach in 1923 and, in 1928, athletic director. Coaching baseball is an additional job.

Harry is married and has one son. He has joined a continuing and generous interest in Notre Dame and in the Alumni Association and in the Notre Dame Club of Dayton with his admirable accomplishments for the University of Dayton.

JOHN C. TULLY, ’11

HEARING much from many persons of the Thomas More Library & Book Shop, 22 West Monroe St., Chicago, of which John C. Tully, ’11, is the founder and president, the ALUMNUS asked John for additional information about his project. His response was such an inspiring expression of Catholic Action — in live action — that your magazine could do nothing more effective for its readers than to present John’s own words. They will follow shortly.

First, let it be said for the present record that John is president of the La Grange National Bank, La Grange, Ill., a suburb of Chicago. He was, from 1921 to 1929, president of the Bremer-Tully Mfg. Co., and one of the four founders of the Radio Manufacturers Association. At Notre Dame he was a classmate and roommate of Most Rev. John F. O’Hara, C.S.C., D.D.; president of his class in his freshman, sophomore and senior years; and the promoter and first grand knight of Notre Dame Council, Knights of Columbus, the first collegiate council in the country; and the president of the first college aero club in the country. [They had no plane.] All of which indicates that pioneering, as he is in his kind of Catholic book shop, is nothing new to John. . . . And now to his own words.—Eds.)

"The Thomas More Library & Book Shop is an experiment in Catholic Action (Continued on Page 31)
UcNamara showed up for the dinner; he is in Schenectady instead of Albany. He dance is on the annual Christmas Dance will be held General Electrc Co. in Schenectady.

A number of telegrams were received from Gas Derairs, Rip Miller, Harry Stohlbrecher, Sten Cofall, Elmer Layden, and the personal appearance of Don Miller with a message to the audience was the highlight of the evening. A number of Rockne's pro-football associates from the old Massillon Tiger team also were in attendance.

The hardest work was accomplished by our congenial and ambitious secretary, Charles Kulp, Jr. Joseph Rehillott, the oldest Notre Dame man (class of '91), along with Alfred Vignos, Sr., gave a lot of stories to the boys at the reception following the show held at the Belden Hotel in Canton.

At the present time I am very busy assisting in the re-election of my employer, the county treasurer. William Walza, '22, and wife made their first public appearance at the Ohio premiere since the birth of their recent child.

Robert C. Streb.

CAPITAL DISTRICT (New York)

Michael J. Leding, '28, 1047 Gillespie St., Schenecteddy, President; Edwin W. Kenefake, '34, 401 Union St., Schenecteddy, Secretary.

There was an excellent attendance at the Knute Rockne dinner held in Albany on Oct. 3. Dinner was served to 66 couples, who included many outstanding state and civic officials. The program of short talks by alumni and others was a source of many tribute to 'Rock.'

It was impossible to tag everybody that attended the dinner, but some of the faces we haven't seen around lately belonged to: George Fenne, Nicholas Amoruso, William Branigan, James Finn, Raymond Schleck, James Drislane, William Mackey, Charles Flanigan, Larry Weiss, Charles Nagler, Joseph Conlon, Paul Devereaux, Andrew Pickney, and Harold Edson.

Mike Leding did a fine job as toastmaster for the occasion. George Exried remarked that he was going to have a 100 per cent attendance record to all the remaining club functions. It would be well if a lot more had the same idea. Regis Menzana showed up for the dinner; he is in Albany with the NYA for the time being.

Brother Killian, C.S.C., from Valtine, came up for the affair and gave a very interesting talk on Rockne, as did Jack Hunter and Tom Dollard. Bill Casaza, the man Mike failed to present at dinner, was largely responsible for the success of the dinner.

Joe O'Kane is coaching at the Catholic Central High in Troy and he is bragging about the 22 football uniforms he has this year. Charles Nagler, Ray Schleck and Larry Weiss are with the General Electric Co. in Schenectady.

Another innovation in all club's history is that the annual Christmas Dance will be held in Schenectady instead of Albany. The dance is on Dec. 27 at the Hotel Van Curier. - Ed Kenefake.

CANTON, OHIO

Robert C. Streb, '32, 3210 11th St., S.W., President; Charles A. Kulp, Jr., '38, 4257 North Canton Road, Secretary.

The Notre Dame Club of Canton had a benefit arrangement with the Lincoln Theatre in Massillon at the showing of "Knute Rockne-All American." We sold a special souvenir ticket and filled the place. It was a tremendous success and our club now boasts a nest egg of about $100.

The Rockne dinner held at the Belden Hotel in Canton.

Robert C. Streb.

CENTRAL OHIO

Louis C. Murphy, '33, 945 Sheridan Ave., Columbus, President; Alfred O. Varley, ex. '26, 42 E. Gay St., Columbus, Secretary.

Mal Elward, Purdue coach, and two of his assistants attended the club's party in Harry Nester's "Storm Cellar" on Oct. 4, when Kate Smith's broadcast came in from South Bend on the occasion of the Rockne picture premiere. "All we enjoyed one swell evening," according to Al Varley. Mal and his team were in town to play Ohio State the next day.

The club is having a luncheon in the University Club every Monday.

Add's Varley: "Thanks to the Alumni Office and our own members, we are discovering new members in our midst and are building together a bigger and better-organized Notre Dame Club!"

CHICAGO

Thomas C. Donovan, '24, 134 S. LaSalle St., President; J. Barry O'Keefe, '25, 111 W. Washington, Secretary.

The Army-Notre Dame dance, in the Palmer House on Nov. 2, was engaging the chief thought of the club when Barry O'Keefe wrote in mid-October. John Clark and Art Conrad were the chairmen of the dance, assisted by Joe Dorgan, Jim O'Keefe, Walter O'Brien, Jerry Cashing, Emmett Burke, Bill Steinkemper, John Maloney, Jack Elder, Tom Grady, Bill Bowes, Bob Oxes and George Demetrino.

CLEVELAND

Cornelius J. Raffing, '21, Bylakie Bldg., President; Dr. Myron E. Crawford, '25, Detrcock Bldg., Lakewood, Secretary.

The most welcome news item heard by these ears was the return of Tom (Cadillac Press) Byrns. He was up north where he left off at Cadillac Press and will be seen at all future Notre Dame functions.

Speaking of functions, President Nick Raffing and Chairman Bed Raddatz announce the annual Christmas Dance in Cleveland Saturday, Dec. 28, at the Statler Hotel (that Merrytime). Details will be announced later.

Dr. Clarence (Pat) Manion was heard by many Cleveland Notre Dammers as he headed a brilliant list of guest speakers at the K. of C. Columbus Day Banquet.

A select group of Clevelanders, evidently hand-picked by President Ruffing, gathered at Rohr's, Oct. 3, to hear the broadcast from South Bend and hold a meeting. Charles Rohr, Jerry Miller, Bill Van Stee, Al Lawson, Stan Lechowich, Joe Heinmann and myself were Rohr's friends. If you weren't notified of the meeting, call Cromwell-Crooks (MA 3327) and see if your name is on our mailing list (I think it is).

Dr. Beanie Cavender '30, has been in town for two weeks, examining local National Guard officers for physical fitness. Dr. Cavender is stationed at Fort Knox.

Bob Hackman was recently promoted at the East Ohio Gas Company.

Dr. Mill Eken has put up his boat, after enjoying many summer months of sailing.

Hugh Ball, '22, our energetic cigar-smoking member, originally from Corbin, Ky., is taking flying lessons.

Lucian "Luke" Bloom is now eligible for the Detroit N. D. Club, having married a Detroit girl, and doing advertising business in that city.

Extensive political activity in town threatens to postpone the date of our Football Rally—probably back into late November, but Joe Sweeney says we will have our Rally—and that's that.

"Does every local alumni club sponsor at least one Loy Retreat each year?" Mike Crawford.

DETROIT

Howard B. Beechino, ex. '06, 1300 Union Guardian Bldg., President; Malcolm F. Kaas, '26, 423 Cortis Bldg., Secretary.

Rain held our Oct. 14 attendance down to 42 but those who were there certainly enjoyed bragging about the showing of the football team against Georgia Tech on Oct. 12. Jay "Billy" Lee saw his first Notre Dame football game in about 20 years I guess, and gave his impressions from the viewpoint of the professional.

Hearty Clark, who missed last month just after the death of his father, attended the meeting. I learned for the first time that a son Henry, Jr., had arrived June 8. E. Lous Chauense, chief engineer of Industrial Sheet Metal Works, dropped
in long enough to have dinner with us. Johnny Brennan has been very busy and I understand he got a record order for American Blower for equipment for the new Ford Aircraft Plant.

We saw some long lost faces. Art Zimmerman was there and Urb Hubert, Tom Thompson, Phil Feta, and Jack Dyer, who, though badly injured in a serious auto accident, miraculously escaped with his life. Incidentally I came out of a bad smash-up two weeks ago without a scratch or bump. Other prodigals included Marion Martin, Gil Schaefer, John Amasa, Jerry Naumann, and Dick Starck. Several 1940 grad who were with us for our opener repeated Monday: Jack Carran, Bill McKenna (and his father), Jim Cleary and Lloyd Barron.

The Knute Rockne picture opens in Detroit Nov. 1 and we have plans for Detroit Club participation. Howard Beechnor, Frank McGinnis, Gus Derris, Ernie Lajoie, and others are working out details.

First returns were made on ticket activity for the Southern California game and supraslemens Van Wallace and Charlie Martin were tied in results. They were awarded prizes respectively of an autographed Notre Dame football and a but of Rockne.

The annual meeting for election of officers will be held Nov. 18 and a nominating committee has been named including Jack Higgins, Marc Verbiest, Jack Breen, Jim Forest, Joe Schrage, Ted Trefzer, Don Carrier, Geo. Hanlon, and Frank McGinnis.

GRAND RAPIDS
Francis J. Thraul, ex. '21, 317 Bond, N.W., President; George A. Jackoboice, '31 327 Front Ave., N.W., Secretary.

Election-minded in an election year, the Grand Rapids Notre Dame Club decided on the following officers: president, Frank Thraul; program chairman, Donald Levandoski; vice-presidents in charge of activities, Gladstone McDermott, Benedict McGinn, and Robert Linsey; treasurer, Tom Campbell; and secretary, George A. Jackoboice.

Joe Boyland and Jim McDermott retired as president and vice-president, respectively, after serving commendably for the preceding year.

The meetings, held the first Wednesday of every month, are becoming increasingly popular with the Grand Rapids alumni.

GREATER LOUISVILLE (Kentucky)
Joseph L. Rafter, '36, 808 Brooks Bldg., Scranton, Pa., President; John J. McNeill, '23, 2220 Chestnut St., Secretary.

Dave Baird sent news of the new Mr. Forsee and the new Miss Weiler (see "Births," this issue) and added the following:

"The Notre Dame Bowling League is now in full swing, though it is still a bit too early to predict with any accuracy just what are the top ranking teams. Needless to say, the boys have a big time on Tuesday nights."

INDIANAPOLIS
August L. Bondi, '20, Metropolitan Life Ins. Co., 391, 257 N. Illinois St., President; Elbert W. Mahoney, '24, 2854 Central Ave., Secretary.

The Indianapolis club celebrated the local opening of "Keute Rockne, All American," with a theater party and supper dance. The latter at the Saphire Room in the Washington Hotel. About 50 couples attended and all seemed to enjoy both events on the program though some wives and g.f.s. were heard to complain they had difficulty in pulling their escorts away from reminiscences stimulated by the picture and out on the dance floor.

For the success of the program we are indebted to the committee in charge consisting of: Clyde Bowers, Al Feneley, Bill Fox, Bill Holland, Leroy Katcha, Don Carrier—chairman, John Kitchan, Joe McNamara, Fred Mahaffey, Walter Stuhldreher, Tom Umphrey and Lele Welch, Jr.

Next on the program is the Indianapolis Club special train to the Iowa game. We plan a real northward migration Nov. 16. El Mahoney.

JOLIET, ILLINOIS
Clarence W. Wilhansen, ex. '21, 909 Osceola St., President; H. H. King, Special, 301 Ruby St., Secretary.

Oct. 3 we celebrated with a six o'clock dinner at Feely's Ranch with 25 members present. At 7:30 we went to the club rooms and listened to the campus broadcast, after which the evening was spent informally—some at the round table, pool, billiards, etc.

Charles Lennon, vice-president of P. G. Lennon Co., accompanied by Mrs. Lennon, had a two-week visit in Cleveland and the St. Clair Flats.

We welcome to Joliet a new member, Francis Joseph Martin, '36, who has been moved from New York to this district by the Texas Company. Best wishes to both Frank and Mrs. Martin.

Larry Dunda reported having a glorious time on his visit to the Rockies.

KANSAS CITY, (Missouri-Kansas)
John J. O'Connor, '34, 4133 Mercer St., Kansas City, Mo., President; Norman M. Bowes, '30, 2525 Rockhill Road, Kansas City, Mo., Secretary.

The Kansas City Club held its first meeting of the fall season, Oct. 3, at the Fred Harver Fine Room. Forty-five alumni and friends gathered for a program of entertainment that included a reception of the Rockne premier broadcast and the screening of some entertaining film shorts. Among the welcome new faces at the gathering were: Vincent De Courcy, Harold Haymes, John Higgins, Ernest Maurin, George McGlinn, Gene Murren, Joe Reddy, George Reinhardt, John Schmidt, Tom Tobin, Jim Montler, Tom Reardon, and Pete Vaughn.

Recent losses from our ranks include: Emmett Conkling, '34, transferred to Lexington with the Missouri Highway Department; Paul Doligan, '36, to Buffalo, N. Y., with some wholesale grocery firm; John Fry, '36, to Newton, Kansas, with the Santa Fe Railroad; Joe O'Dowd, to Fort Worth, Texas.

Blake Smith, Bob Tyler, Vince De Courcy and Dan Foley, among others, drove up to the Georgia Tech fireworks display. About 100 fans from this vicinity plan to see the Iowa clash at Notre Dame Nov. 16.

We are informed that Graham Owens, '37, now a senior at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, has been elected to Alpha Omega Alpha, national honorary medical fraternity.

One of our enthusiastic supporters is Mr. William Hayes who drove 70 miles from Atchison, Kansas, to the last meeting with news of his son, Jack Hayes, who is a crack contender for the Layden quarterback post.

The date of the next meeting is tentatively set for the middle of December. We should like to encourage more parents of the alumni and students to turn out; at the October gathering we noted among others, Messrs. De Courcy, Hayes, Kopp, Marshall, and O'Connor.

Norman M. Bowes.

LOS ANGELES
Charles S. Goss, '29, 1225 Chasman Nutl Bank Bldg., Los Angeles, President: Martin R. Daly, ex. '25, 291 Danube Ave., W. Los Angeles, Secretary.

We held a dinner at the Mona Lisa restaurant for our part in the celebration of Rockne Night. Due to conflicts on the time out here there was no broadcast available but through the kindness of Warner Bros., we were able to get a record of the broadcast and that was played to the meeting. It was as good as a broadcast to those who attended the meeting.

We had over a third of the total membership there and over half of the ones who are at all active. We had places set up for 155 and had nearly all of them.

Lit. Jack Kennedy, U.S. Navy, (who was so taken with "Rocky's" idea of clean living and acting as the basis of all decent life that he has been preaching the idea far and wide since he first heard Rockne speak along that line), was our toastmaster. Howard Jones the U.S.C. coach talked and did Joe Scott, and several of the men from the "Herald-Express" and the "Examiners" sports departments that had known Rockne. And we had some songs and talks from the crowd at Warner Bros., Dennis Morgan supplying the singing. The program material of the program was inscribed on a record by Warners and you may have heard it back at school by now.

The crowd was so big that I did not get around to see all the boys and only can refer to a few who were there. The Scotts were represented by Joe Scott and Judge Jack Scott. Edwin L. Kane who was back there '15-'17 was among those present, and the list also included Tom Bland, Frank Barry, David Bernard, J. W. Kelly, who can remember St. Edward's Hall before the 20's, Frank Gainer, Eugene Kennedy, and his brother, Laurence, Jim Maloney, Larry Ott, Sweeney Tack, Paul Ya斯基, Bion Vogel, Dr. James Wargin, F. H. Breen, Charles Carrig, George Meeker, John Winterbottom, John Rider, and many others.

Jim McCabe, our vice-president, and Ed Ake closed the party when the hour waxed late and Tom and Ben came back from the West Coast. We gained one in the person of George Wagner, which helps make it up. Other shifts are going on all the time, I suppose, but these two are here on my files as of this month.

We started the weekly meetings for lunch on Oct. 11 and will hold them every week at the Clark Hotel, Frida's noon, at least 'til the team has taken care of S.C. That has been the most popular as the football season advances.

We are going to have the stag smoker the night before the game and the dinner dance the night of the game day, as has been the custom every year the team heads our way. Also, we are planning one more evening dinner early in November to accommodate the guys who can't make it for the lunches.

J. Albert Terrikia has done a swell job for us in connection with the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine meeting. The class of '36 can be proud of him. He got our crowd tickets for the impounding football game, and was a decided help to the general committee for the event so that Notre Dame is registered as one of the really active Catholic groups in this area. Our thanks to him. Marty Daly.
MEMPHIS

Donnell McCormack, ’36, 196 E. Parkway, S., President; Bailey Walsh, ex. ’27, Columbian Mutual Tower, Secretary.

I am pleased to report the results of our participation in the national premiere of “Knute Rockne—All American.” We had a dinner at the Variety Club which saw a great gathering of all Notre Dame men. Jerry Foley, Donnell McCormack, M. J. McCormack, C. P. J. Mooney, Austin Hall, Garland Freeman, P. Phillips, Francy Dobogue attended, together with a large number of other members.

Ed McGee of Louisville, Ky., was in town, and he helped celebrate the occasion.

We were honored with the presence of several of the outstanding sports writers, in our community, together with an outstanding film critic, in this community, Harry Martin. After the banquet, we were invited to see the picture, as guests of Warner Brothers’ Theatre here in Memphis.

As is customary, about this time, our Club, in conjunction with the Irish Society of Memphis, plans a trip to one of the football games. This year we are going by special train, to South Bend for the Iowa game. We will have at least 75 people.

We are very distressed, as a Club, with the recent death of Hugh Magevney, father of one of our good alumni. Bailey Walsh.

MILWAUKEE

Earl McCarron, ’25, Home Owners Loan Corp., President; John E. Cauder, ’24, 1219 W. Vilet St., Secretary.

The new officers have chosen their Board of Directors for the coming season: Past President John Burke, a proud father; the recently married Dan McNally; Bud Pearson (we are sorry to hear his wife has left us in Chicago on an accident); popular Carl Pick of West Bend; young Bob Sanford and dynamic Jim Wheelers. Yours truly was appointed scribe for the year.

Club activity has been planned to cover a wide range of interests. Each Thursday noon a luncheon group meets at the Maryland Hotel. A monthly meeting is considered for the benefit of the ladies as well as the boys. A Football Rally, dated Oct. 31, will highlight early fall events. Door prizes will be a lure. Last year’s winner, John Ernst, went to Notre Dame to see the Southern Cal game.

Our president, Earl McCarron, was married in Hayward, Wis., since the last writing.—In fact on Labor Day, Margaret O’Brien was her name. Jerry Fox, formerly located here in Milwaukee, was the best man. Jerry, we understand is now practicing law at Chilton. His sister, Jean, married Dan McNally in the Log Chapel on Oct. 16.

John Martin was nominated for attorney general of the State of Wisconsin on the Republican ticket. Martin Joe Brennan received a sweeping number of votes in being nominated for our district attorney on the Democratic ticket.

We hear that Rev. Leo Ward, C.S.C., was in town to give an address at the Catholic Parent-Teachers association. Brother Jacob, C.S.C., was moved from the school at Watertown to the local institution, St. Charles Boys Home, located in our suburb, West Allis.

We see John Maddon and Freeman Fitzgerald over at the parish church. John Corrigan lives nearby, but he goes to the “early” Mass. His brother, Jim, is studying at the Jesuit seminary near St. Louis.

Some of the boys bumped into Dave Frewich the other day. He is manager of M.A. Wagner’s bakery. Bob Jaynes was visiting in town, after a trip from his home in New York. John Voss, the local head of the Secret Service, is now on leave doing extensive traveling. John needs a rest after his many talks on “Counterfeiting.”

Last week the Milwaukee papers carried a swell picture of John Boos, who boss the Wisconsin State Beverage Tax Division. From the story we gather he is a busy man.

These many travelers make good business for Nukex Stakes who work at the nearby Warner Gasoline company. Jack Shodron has given up teaching and is in the Madison office of the same company.

Announcements in many of our local societies have come from Dr. Dandan. It seems he is promoting a Sunday morning series of lectures on Thomsonistic philosophy.

Flash news reports state that Ralph Clark is a new father. John Prentiss was married during the last month. There were many line about it in the papers but no details are available at the moment.

Paul Brust.

MINNESOTA


The club held its first smoker for the fall season at Schmidt’s Rathskeller in St. Paul on Oct. 5. After a steak dinner the members listened to the national broadcast preliminary to the premiere of the Knute Rockne picture. The program came in very clear, and we all got a thrill out of listening to the ceremonies down there at South Bend.

The club will meet again on Nov. 6 at the Town and Country Club.

Robert L. Kaye lost his father, Charles L. Kaye, on Sept. 17; and William E. Boeringer, father of Arthur B. (Bud) Boeriger, died Oct. 6. The club was represented at both funerals.

Geo. Thomas McDermott.

MOHAWK VALLEY (N. Y.)

Lester Lever, ’26, 604 N. Madison St., Rome, President; Edward J. Sweeney, ’26, 1415 Miller St., Utica, Secretary.

The Notre Dame Club of the Mohawk Valley will hold a meeting on Thursday evening, Nov. 21, at the City Club, Utica. This is located on the corner of Genessee and Pearl streets, up stairs. Wewill be in contact with the local Mohawk Alumni Club, and is deserving of a great deal of credit for that comeback.

Robert V. Dunne, writing under the name of Don Glennon, is doing a swell job of reporting inside football for the Pacific Coast and he is to be commended for all the fine publicity he is able to give Notre Dame in his column, and he does manage to insert quite a bit of the same.

Bob McDonald.

NEW YORK CITY


Wynch Williams, famed newscaster of the Mutual Commodity, has written a confidential inside source of news from Europe, kept one of the largest gatherings of the club spellbound with off-the-record inside information on Oct. 3. He foretells the following month (April, 1941) instead of Ides of March, as the traditional month for our entry into the present conflict.

We also enjoyed the broadcast from the University on that evening, and “we didn’t have Indiana on our mind” but Georgia “Tech,” Carnegie “Tech,” Northwestern, etc.

Warren Fagel, (the budding Angus McDonald), has set up headquarters in the Commodore Hotel for the Navy trip. With his tongue in his cheek he warns alumni to get their sweatbacks (a ten spot to most of us) in before Nov. 7 for the Navy game. This tariff includes return R.R. fare, price of the dugout for the game plus free air and advice to and from the game. (Jack Hoyt, Jr., will settle any arguments for a price.)

The “Knute Rockne—All Americans” premiere preview was an exclusive for club members at the Hotel Commodore on Oct. 16. Once again the gang turned out en masse with their wives, in-tendeds and friends. A small net was realized for club activities. The officers, board of governors and alumni are deeply appreciative of the splendid cooperation with Warner Brothers, the producers of this epic classic, and the New York City office of Warner’s.

Jim Reilly of Wilson Sporting Goods, New York City, took the final mile several months ago. Jim doesn’t wear that distant look, but experiences difficulties in getting excused for meetings.

To those of you who receive and read the daily religious bulletin should re-read the Oct. 7 issue—"An Alumnus Makes Good." Eternity’s goal could be made much easier if other alumni would join the ranks of Notre Dame men who are doing their bit for the youngsters in their parish churches. There are always vacancies for volunteers to God’s work for his little ones. We’re grateful to Father Lynch, the prefect of religion, for his occasional commercials which have helped us in our work with youth.

A personal bow to “My Girl Friday”—Dolly Dolan—whose two brothers Joe and Jim, N.D. men, think she’s a full fledged alumna now.

Paul Maholich.

OKLAHOMA

Joseph A. LaForte, ex. ’14, Nat’l Bank of Tula, Tula, President; Carl J. Scaggs, ’27, 1934 E. Cheryl, Tula, Secretary.

The wedding bells are still ringing in the “Oil Capital of the World.” This time it is for Robert M. Siegfried, ’37. Bob was married to Miss Betty Agnes Helferich of Detroit on Oct. 14, at the Blessed Sacrament Church. Bob was royally entertained before departing for Detroit. Besides the customary stag, Bob was favored at a kitchen shower and, from what I hear, he was really educated by the falter sex in the use of the gifts. We all wish you and Betty a bright and happy future.

Our good friend Judge T. D. Lyons, past lecturer
PHILADELPHIA

William A. A. Castellini, '22, Franklin Institute, Parkway at S.W.Y. President; E. Bradley Bailey, ex. '22, 250 S. Broad St., Secretary.

Through the sponsorship of a dinner on Oct. 3 honoring the memory of Knute Rockne, Notre Dame men of Philadelphia collaborated with Warner Brothers, who paid tribute to “Rockne—All American.” The affair, attended by dignitaries of church, state, education, industry, finance and sports, stimulated anew the interest of Notre Dame men in their own local organization.

William A. A. Castellini, ‘22, president of the club, presided at the speakers’ table. Rev. Bernard C. Farley, chaplain of the club, said grace after the dinner.

Speakers were Mathias J. Moe, Norwegian Consul at Philadelphia, who paid tribute to “Rockne, Son of Norway”; Joseph Farrell, Camp Hill, Pa., ’15, district governor of the Alumni Association, who spoke on “Rockne, the Student and Classmate”; Maurice J. “Clipper” Smith, head coach of Villanova College and national president of the Notre Dame Monogram Club, who spoke on “Rockne, the Coach”; Joseph W. Wear, chairman of the Republican Finance Committee of the State of Pennsylvania, who spoke on the part Notre Dame played in the passing of the Philadelphia Racquet Club Act; who spoke on “Rockne, the Citizen.”

A message was read from Most Rev. Hugh L. Lamb, auxiliary bishop of Philadelphia.

Other distinguished guests serving on the dinner committee were: J. B. M. Allen, president of the Philadelphia Aviation Club; Charles E. Altmonti, Judge of Court of Common Pleas No. 5, Philadelphia; Hon. Charles Amodei, secretary, Registration Commission, city of Philadelphia; E. Bradley Bailey; Bert Bell, director and head coach, Philadelphia Eagles; Rev. Terence A. Brady, director of Catholic Youth Association of Philadelphia; Everett C. Callow, director of publicity, Warner Brothers; Philadelphia; George W. Casey, director, Big Brothers Association, Philadelphia.

Hon. Worth Clark, United States Senator from Idaho; J. A. Corey, assistant general manager, domestic sales, The Atlantic Refining Co.; Harold Duke, Wayne Pump Co.; Benjamin Eshleman, president of Benjamin Eshleman Co.; Joseph P. Gallagher, postmaster of Philadelphia; Walter Halas, director of athletics and football coach, Drexel Institute; Dr. Norman Hall, Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce; John H. Harrington, assistant treasurer, Beneficial Saving Fund Society and President of Philopatrian Club.

Councilman William M. Hollenback, coech, Penn State, 1912; John F. Horstman, director of Philopatrian; John B. Kelly, chairman, Democratic City Executive Committee; Harry S. McDevitt, President, Judicial Training Center; No. 1, Philadelphia Ray Morrison, director of athletics, Temple University; Grover W. Mueller, director of physical education, Philadelphia Public Schools; George Munger, football coach, University of Pennsylvania; Lawson Introduction, University of Pennsylvania track coach and Olympic track coach; Charles W. Smith, judge of Court of Common Pleas, No. 5; John J. Sullivan, vice-president and trust officer, Market Street National Bank, and president of Philadelphia Lawmen’s Week-end Retreat League; H. Brichard Taylor, director of Cramp Shipyard, and president of the Sandlots Sports Association; Oliver Twist, title officer, Frankford Trust Co., and governor of the Philadelphia Moose; Daniel H. Young, ’22.

Good old Cliff Proehl who did such a fine job on reporting—hands the following to your reporter—Cliff has a nose for the news, as you can well see.

Bill Castellini can take more than a bow for the bang-up job that he did on the event of the dinner in honor of Rock.

Top honors for Lingring a crowd went to Dan Young who posted the Pitta Clarkson-Ballroom. Well over 300 taxed the ballroom to capacity. The blue and gold trimmed backdrop with a marmmoth picture of Rock in the monogrammed sweater of student days and the flower-decked speakers’ table with a riot of autumnal colors gave the perfect setting.

“Chief Nee, we just can’t get used to that Director business,” as toastmaster, pulled a quar­terback sneak in limiting the speakers and in so doing won the undying devotion of us all. Bill Castellini read a telegram from Ed Bailey who had to leave town owing to the untimely death of his father-in-law. Judging from the way Ed’s message went over, Ed should write pep talks. Are you listening, Esbhemian? (plug to the Boss).

After the picture and reception of the broadcast from the campus, Powers Goudsouz, a widely known commentator of KCADU, interviewed such personalities as Olympic Boxing Champion Jack Kelly; George Munger, and Lawson Robertson; Walt Halas and several others. We were sorry that Ills-born prevented Senator Worth Clark and Bert Bell from attending but were glad to see Congressman George Ross Morris of Bos­ton, new Temple U. mentor. We can distinctly remember an afternoon in late 1930 when Ray had his S3f.U. team up from Texas that we couldn’t honestly make the above statement. Among the other faces that we were glad to see were Bill Nolan, Pere Connolly, Charlie McKind­ney and Vince McNally. (Met Ray McNally on the 15th Street later, he said it was so jammed that he couldn’t get in.)

This would not be complete without a special note on the horn for Harold Duke and Everett Callow of Warner Brothers, Hollywood, and Brooklyn who did such excellent work in making the party a success. To show my personal appreciation I’m gonna sell them chances on our drawing out my book at a discount: Ed Bailey.

ROCHester

Frank L. Connolly, ex. '24, 154 N. Goodman, President; John F. McCallum, ’28, 401 Commerce Bldg., 119 Malta St., Secretary.

New officers elected for the coming year are Francis Cafferty, president; Lawrence Carpenter, vice-president; Gerald Franklin, treasurer, and the secretary.

At the election meeting plans were discussed for the events to accompany the opening of “Knute Rockne—All American” in Rochester on Oct. 24. I was appointed to head a committee to take charge of these arrangements and to repre­sent our new president who, as this is written, is out of town on his honeymoon.

Of the 1940 graduates from this area I have this information: Bud Gourley, president, General Mills in Buffalo; Harry Baierl, chairman of Broad­way University taking law, while Jerry Flynn is not permanently located. We welcome two new members to the alumni group, Martin McCormick, originally from Chicago and now with the New York State Electric and Gas in Geneva, and Ray Duffey, formerly of Cleveland, now state agent for a large liability insurance company.

ST. LOUIS

Dr. Bertrand D. Cumplin, 22, 7794 Country Club Plaza, President; James J. Ravaris, 23, 14903 Shaw St., Secretary.

Club members and their female partners were entertained by Station KXMO on Oct. 4 through the co-operation and sponsorship of Harry Puen­sery of the station staff. Highlight was the re-
His talk at the banquet. We all wanted to hear more from Pat because without a doubt, he certainly had assimilated in his personality a certain resemblance to our minds of the Spirit of Notre Dame.

My wife and I saw the local premiere of "Knute Rockne, All American" on Oct. 11. Between shows, Harry Stuhldreher of Wisconsin, and Larry "Moon" Mullins of St. Ambrose talked. The remarks of both of these boys were received with thundering applause. The spotlight was given to Harry, and he did not leave anything wanting. The man is not only a marvelous orator, but his ability to get his point across with the use of the neatest English made him a very welcome personality in the eyes and minds of thousands of local people.

Our good friend, Moon Mullins, is doing a very fine job here at St. Ambrose and has sold himself so thoroughly to the populace that his sportsmanship and cleanliness are reflecting very favorably on the University. George Vander Vennet.

TUCSON, ARIZONA

Vincent Hengesbacher, ex. '27, P. O. Box 533, President; Ted A. Witz, ex. '25, Box 228, Secretary.

Another year passed and some of the old members have moved from Tucson leaving the club much smaller. We are, however, trying to keep up interest with the group still here. A new-comer is John T. Sexton, '35, of Indianapolis, who has come to spend the winter. His friends may be glad to know that his address while in Tucson will be: 2115 East Speedway.

We would like to hear from any fellows around this district who are not at present affiliated with other clubs. More interest may be stirred up if we have a large number of men who are willing to be active in get-togethers, etc. Kindly let us know.

Ted Witz.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA


The club had a special preview of the Rockne picture in the Stanley Theatre, Pittsburgh, on Oct. 19 for the benefit of the club scholarship fund. A report on this activity is promised for next month, if the lads can get that Carnegie Tech score out of their minds long enough to write.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Andrew Auth, '34, 405 6th St., S.W., President; Carl G. Christiansen, '21, 4478 Conduit Road, Secretary.

As a result of the meeting of Oct. 8 at the Hamilton Hotel, a round of new officers came in. They are as follows: Andrew Auth, president; John E. Ryan, first vice-president; Leo Mullin, second vice-president; Carl Christiansen, secretary; Ray D. Ferder, treasurer; John Dudez, sergeant-at-arms; Father R. H. Sweeney, chaplain.

Also there is a new Board of Governors, composed of Arthur Bergman, Ambrose O'Connell, Frederick William Wile, and Charles Farris. (Ambrose O'Connell, who has been ill, is up and about now.)

I know some of the lads are looking forward to a bang up week-end come Nov. 9 and the Navy joust.

Carl G. Christiansen.

GRADUATE NEWS

Robert J. Thomas, 211 W. 14th St., Wilmington, Delaware

The Graduate News column in the "Alumnus" is going to be like a lottery: we've got to have winners. We can, of course, keep inserting news about the men here in Wilmington but we'd like to hear from any others. A contribution in the form of news from any or pertaining to any ex-grad student will receive attention. I'll guarantee a personal reply to any correspondence. All former members of the cafeteria's 7:30 a.m. breakfast club are requested to drop a line. It is hoped that among others George Foss, George McMillen, Russ Gray, Charlie O'Byrne, Al Kolka, Jim McKenna, Paul Sartoretto, Bill Fitzgerald, Cliff Mihan, Harold Goebel, Leo Moorman, Joe Kruger, George Wolf, Harry Wandyler and Mike O'Connor will take pen in hand. Also, Fred Weber and Marc Geerts might reply to outstanding letters from this address.

Active in the Catholic Diocesan Alumni Association of Wilmington, Del., is Donald Killian who received his Ph.D. from Notre Dame in 1936. Don is chairman of the association's membership committee and is doing a fine job. The association is composed of former Catholic college men and practically all of the Notre Dame men are in line.

Ed Bried and I took in the American Association football game between the Newark Bears and the Wilmette Clingers this past Sunday. Despite the fine playing of Harry Stevenson, '40, at left half for the Bears, his club lost 13 to 7.

PHOTOGRAPHY "RACKET"

The Alumni Office has received many queries from alumni apparently impressed by solicitations for photographs to be used in the ALUMNUS or the alumni records.

Notre Dame, like many other leading colleges and universities, has had an understanding with the Central News Photo Service that if and when this company photographed alumni, entirely on a commercial basis and at the discretion of the alumni, a free print was to be sent to the Alumni Office for the files or for use in the ALUMNUS upon occasion. In return for this, lists of alumni have been furnished infrequently to the company with the understanding that no high pressure was to be employed.

The use of any appeal of urgency or any commitment as to need or use of the picture by the Alumni Association has never been granted to the company, or the affiliated agencies which it is more recently employing.

As a matter of fact, since the situation is becoming more embarrassing than helpful, Notre Dame is going to leave the company of many distinguished colleagues, and recommend, as has been necessary in the case of magazine solicitors, that alumni pay no attention to such Notre Dame claims.

GREGORIAN CHOIR

A Gregorian choir is being formed at the University under the supervision of Rev. James W. Connerton, C.S.C., who will be assisted by Rev. John Gallagher, C.S.C. The choir is already rehearsing and will number about 35 voices.
Engagements
Miss Gladys Reiger and Richard A. Gasser, '29, of Mishawaka, Ind.
Miss Doris E. Vachon and Russell L. Hunt, '39, of Woonsocket, R. I.

Marriages
Miss Anne Augusta Tremel and William J. Furey, '33, were married, Sept. 21, in Mishawaka, Ind.
The marriage of Miss Patricia Curtis Anderson and Edgar J. Blatt, '30, took place Sept. 14, in Cleveland.
Miss Catherine Doyle and Leonard F. Horan, '31, were married, Oct. 12, in Albany.
Miss Horace Ann Wilson and Paul L. O'Toole, '32, were married, Oct. 5, in Chicago.
The marriage of Miss Blanche Elvers Robillard and George W. Calhoon, '34, took place Sept. 21, in Elmhurst, Ill.
Miss Pauline Sainten and Bernard L. English, '35, were married, Oct. 12, in Toledo.
Miss Martha Dennis and Philip H. Kiley, '35, were married, Sept. 17, in Kewanee, Ill.
The marriage of Miss Dolores Hayden and John Neeson, Jr., '35, took place Sept. 17, in Kewanee, Ill.
The marriage of Miss Doreen Hayden and John Neeson, Jr., '35, took place Sept. 17, in Kewanee, Ill.
Miss Germaine B. Thilman and Henry E. Dendler, '35, were married, Oct. 12, in the Log Chapel, Notre Dame.
Miss Eileen Veronica Patterson and Albert D. Carey, '36, were married, Sept. 17, in Jackson Heights, L. I., N. Y.
Miss Dorothy M. Gross and Arthur V. Kerns, '36, were married, Sept. 5, in the Log Chapel, Notre Dame.
Miss Helen A. Willis and George R. McNeils, '36, were married, Oct. 19, in South Bend. Norbert P. Tinnin, '37, served as best man.
The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Simko and John M. Pilarski, '36, took place, Oct. 12, in South Bend.
Miss Anna Rafinski and Milton Beck, '37, were married, Sept. 28, in South Bend.
Miss Betty Mayisko Helferath and Robert M. Siegfried, '37, were married, Oct. 14, in Detroit.
The marriage of Miss Eileen Carroll and John A. O'Leary, '38, took place, Sept. 14, in Chicago.
Miss Julia Moore and Alfred A. Howard, ex. '39, were married, Sept. 21, in South Bend.
The marriage of Miss Carlotta Lagorio and John A. McGuire, '39, took place, Sept. 6, in Chicago.
Miss Virginia Lee McCready and Edward H. Merrill, Jr., ex. '39, were married, Sept. 28, in South Bend.

Births
A son, James Henry, III, was born to Mr. and Mrs. James H. Brennan, '29, on Oct. 5 in River Forest, Ill.
Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Cullen, '22, announce the birth of a son, Mark John, on Sept. 22, in Elmhurst, Ill.
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Broderick, '27, on Oct. 11, in South Bend.
A daughter, Barbara, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William B. Jones, '28, on Aug. 16, in Washington, D. C.
Mr. and Mrs. G. Francis Jones, '29, announce the birth of a daughter, on Sept. 26, in South Bend.
Dr. and Mrs. John F. Farese, '30, announce the birth of a daughter, on Sept. 16, in Louisville, Ky.
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm E. Trombley, '30, recently, in Mt. Clemens, Mich.
Mr. and Mrs. Bertram L. Mettger, '31, announce the birth of a daughter, on Aug. 5, in Chicago.
Dr. and Mrs. Francis C. Tomasii, '32, announce the birth of a son, Anthony John, in Bennington, Vt.
A daughter, Monica Rae, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William D. Waltz, '32, on Aug. 26, in Masillon, Ohio.
A son, Michael, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Coyne, '33, on Sept. 21, in Pittsburgh.
Mr. and Mrs. John M. Grimmins, '33, announce the birth of a son, Patrick Joseph, on Oct. 1, in Chicago.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Snite, '33, announce the birth of a daughter, on Sept. 23, in Chicago.
Twins, a daughter and a son, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Mahoney, '34, on Oct. 14, in South Bend.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Rogers, '35, announce the birth of a son, Robert Francis, Jr., on Sept. 17, in Rockaway Beach, L. I., N. Y.

Deaths
Rev. Edward F. Hesick, B. S., M. S., '26, A. M. '29, pastor for 41 years of St. Mary's Church, DeKalb, Ill., died on Sept. 25. He was buried in lvesdale, Ill., on Oct. 1. Funeral services in DeKalb on Sept. 30 were conducted by Most Rev. Edward F. Hesick, bishop of Rockford, Ill.
John W. Gaither, B. S., '35, C. E., '36, M. S., '36, of Alliance, Nebr., died on Sept. 21 after an illness of six months. He was buried in Carroll, Iowa, on Sept. 21.

Dr. Philip F. Hickey, Smethport, Pa., a student at Notre Dame in 1926-28, died on Sept. 18 as the result of an automobile accident a week before. He is survived by his wife and two children. Philip was graduated in medicine from St. Louis University, following his N.D. years and a year at Duquesne.
Faretta F. Rea, A. B., '29, a teacher in the public schools of South Bend, died on Sept. 22 in her home. She had been ill since April. Surviving her are two brothers, both of Lakeville, Ind.

The "Alumnus" extends sincere sympathy to Samuel Freisle, '17, upon the death of his mother; John C. Cochran, '25, upon the death of his father; Drs. David, '25, and Edward S. Murphy, '31, upon the death of their mother; Dan W. McChesney, '27, upon the death of his wife; Joseph Casty, '25, upon the death of his father; John J. McGovern, '39, upon the death of his father.
The Notre Dame Alumnus

**Personals Before 1890**

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

1890-99 Rev. J. A. MacNamara, ’91, Saint Joseph’s Sanitarium, Mount Clemens, Michigan.

The nation celebrated “Knute Rockne Week” Sept. 29-Oct. 5, South Bend premiered the Rockne movie. Everywhere “The Rock” was honored. And Walter Stewart, sports editor of the Memphis “Commercial Appeal,” dedicated a column to Rockne on Sept. 29. Michael J. McCormack, ’99, Memphis, sent us the notes that we might pass on to a few of them to you who had not the opportunity to read them.

Stewart’s thoughts—“... But the Rockne tradition thunders on—grows stronger with the piling years. This is Rockne Week and they’re dedicating a street for the old Knuter back in South Bend. They’re going to hold one of those first nights for a Rockne movie. This is all very well, but it strikes us with a slightly hollow note. None of us needs a ‘Rockne Drive’ to remember the baldy man with the quizzical smile—the greatest genius this mad game of football has produced.

“The true Rockne Memorial is cutting up the sidelines down there—a memorial in rhythm and bravery and hard-drawn muscle. The Rockne Memorial moved across a thousand torn fields today. It will possibly never be the same again.

Stewart closes—“... Do you remember the headlines which told of Rockne’s death back in 1931? The tempo of life stood still for a while. Then it started on again like a car running on two flat tires. Football could never be the same again. You felt that way and you still feel it. Knute Rockne wasn’t football all by himself... no man can ever be that. But he was the brightest thread in all the vast fabric, and when that thread was plucked out, the design lost its sharp perfection. No, we don’t need a Rockne Week to keep our memory clear.”

Stewart devotes much space to Harry Mehre, ’22, head football coach at the University of Mississippi. The Saturday before the Rockne column, Harry’s Ole Miss lads stormed over Louisiana State University, 19 to 6. Harry was one of Rock’s pupils.

1900-04 Bobt. E. Proctor, ’04, Monier Building, Elkhart, Indiana.

A newspaper clipping bearing a London date-line and forwarded by Byron V. Kanaley, ’04, details the efforts of Col. Charles J. Sweeney, ex. ’02, to organize an “Eagle Squadron” which will be composed of American fliers who volunteer to fight for Britain. The squadron will be patterned after the famed Lafayette Escadrille which Col. Sweeney helped to organize during the First World War. His brother, Robert J. Sweeney, of the class of ’03, now lives in London.


1910 Rev. M. L. Moriarty, St. Mary’s Church, Mentor, Ohio.


1912 B. J. Kaiser, 324 Fourth St., Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

1913 Paul R. Byrne, University Library, Notre Dame, Indiana.

1914 Frank H. Hayes, 642 Third Ave., Chula Vista, California.

1915 James E. Sanford, 3725 Clinton Ave., Bryn Mawr, Illinois.

Ray Eichenlaub and Jack Cannon, ’20, former Irish grid greats, addressed the Chillicothe, Ohio, Knights of Columbus recently on Notre Dame’s football history under Knute Rockne. Grand Knight John Ryan opened the meeting and George Driscoll, ’23, served as instigator.

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

Notes from Danny Hiltgartner tell of some grand sessions he had with Harry Scott in Indianapolis andStubby Campbell in Louisville while vacationing. Stuby, an architect and building contractor, promised to make the seventeens’ 25th reunion although he pours concrete in June.

1917 Edward J. McQuaker, 2005 Fairmount Blvd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

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

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

Secretary Chick Bader sends out an appeal to his fellow classmates to deluge him with class news for he is in “Dutch” with his good wife who cannot understand why the ’19 class notes are missing. Chick tries to explain that being a war class, it was rather small and the boys are pretty much scattered. You can help Chick keep peace with his wife by filling his mail box.

1920 Leo B. Ward, 1102 Black Blvd., Los Angeles, California.

1921 Dan W. Duffy, 1609 Terminal Tower, Cleveland, Ohio.

A. R. Alphonso Company, contractors and designers, announced the removal of their offices from Chicago to Commercial Exchange Bldg., 41 Exchange Place, Atlanta, Ga.

1922 Gerald Ashe, 46 West Avenue, Hilton, N. Y.


1924 J. F. Hayes, 353 7th Ave., Room 1515, New York City.

1925 John P. Hurley, 2033 Brookdale Road, Toledo, Ohio.

John Hurley, looking to the ‘25 coaches for some news, got the following from one of them—a certain E. P. Layden.

“Dear Class Reporter:

“Please don’t become too optimistic over our winning two games—we won two last year. Even though the boys are working fine, I am anxious to see their reactions with their backs to the wall. Of course, if they don’t have to get their backs to the wall, that will be perfectly okay, but there will be many tight spots before our season is over.

“Mine is a factual optimism that will talk about an unbeaten season in December. That theoretical thing is too uncertain.

“Bernie Livergood and Don were in Saturday. Also saw ‘Oake’ Byrnes in the Oliver Lobby. Everyone else seems to have hidden himself successfully.”


From Jim Ronan:

Mr. Dooley:

Yet, Bill, we are definitely going to have a 15-year reunion of the Class of 1926 next June. We already have one definite commitment. Run into Claud Fitesbenner, of Indianapolis, and his charming wife in the lobby of the Oliver during the recent Rockne premiere festivities, and Claud says he will be on hand for his first alumni reunion since graduation. That’s a start! We can bank on Bud Barr—he’s a certainty. Rev. Leo German, C.S.C., Art Haley and yourself and a lot of South Benders are right on the spot, the Chicago gang will be entitled to be, so start making your plans for a big week-end.

What about those class officers we had in 1926? President Frank Bon hasn’t “checked in” for some time; but I’m sure Frank will be able to catch an Eastbound airliner out of Cheyenne. Vice-president Mal Kauss and Secretary Ed Crowe, along with Joe Shea, should be able to stir up a delegation from Detroit, and Treasurer Ross Nolan is about due for a visit, too. Perhaps we can get a few “district agents” working. John Quincy Adams, Ed Fallon, Dr. Gerald Weldon Hayes and a few more might undertake to cover the Eastern seaboard. Jim Driscoll knows everybody within 500 miles of Cleveland. All other territories, South, West and North are open and will be promptly filled on application.

Bernie Wingertzer passed through Chicago recently en route to California. He spent an evening with John Tucby and Dr. Jim Stack. “Wink” hopes to visit Norb Kayeveh, of Chicago, and Al Asten while on his Western jaunt. Doctor Stack is pretty busy these days, what with acting as surgeon for the Northwestern Railroad and teaching at the Medical School of Northwestern University. Guess which side of the field he’ll sit on November 23?

Another of our prominent medics, Dr. Maurice McElligott is reported as having recently established his practice in Quincy, Mass. Dr. Michael Earle Murray is in that territory, you know.

Don’t despair, Dooley, we’ll round up these strays between now and June 1—we hope, we hope, we hope!

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

From Joe Boland:

John McBride, from his stronghold in the hills of Pennsylvania, checks in with a semi-annual letter from the coal regions. Johnnie is teaching at McAdoo High School, McAdoo, Pa.

John Petruce, the Suffern, N.Y., kid, was last heard from about two years ago in his capacity as practicing medie in his home town. Just last week (before the College of Pacific game, as this is written) the chapagne hove into Notre Dame all dressed up in uniform as a member of Uncle Sam’s medical service. He told his year in the medical corps of the Army, with a term at Governor’s Island, and in the Philippines. He’s in one of the Minnesota, where he has been detailed to check up on new techniques. He expects an assignment shortly to the Air Service, Medical Division, but where or when, he knows not. Sends his best to all of ’27.

Dean Tushan checked in with a short note from Northampton, Mass. Next time he writes, he’ll take up the problem that we ask business cards, address, and the etcetera—for the rest of the boys.
Harry Ryan, last met up with at Iowa City last year, seems to be a man of parts. After seeing Harry, now the Reverend Harry Ryan, on the great plains of the U.S.A., we hear from him in Peking, China, where he is currently taking a bit of sight-seeing, on a trip "to some of the places he's missed heroically," as he puts it.

Pat Canny, who can be depended upon to make this column monthly, since he's a regular visitor to these parts, tells of having met up with Fred 29, now with the Alabama Crimson Tide, of his home town, Menasha, Wis. The meeting took place on a railroad trip, made more interesting thereby, no doubt—knowing both lads with time on their hands.

Neil Galone, who spent years dodging the inevitable, finally popped into South Bend two weeks ago to bow his head. He and Miss Catherine Lydon, of Sharpsburg, Pa., were married in the Log Chapel Saturday, September 28. Neil was the recipient of a Friday afternoon lecture from two of the old members of the Benedict's Club of '27, Benda and your server. We took care of the led well.

Bill Molin with Regan Bakeries in Minneapolis, checked in by mail to assure one and all that he and his sidekick, Dick Hanousek, would be on hand for the Northwestern game in Evanston. Hanousek is also associated with Regan Bakeries.

Frank Doyle, who started in '27, then had to drop out because of illness, dropped into the basement office in Breen-Phillips to check over old times, the mornings of the Georgia Tech game. Frank finished at Wisconsin and is now with Castle and Doyle, at 125 State St., in Madison, dispensing coal, building materials and sundry bric-a-brac. He sends his regards to classmates, and word was passed around of them drop in when in Madison .... little does he know about the wolves! By the way, Frank's son and the sons of Bob Reagan and Harry Stuhldreher are playing on the same school football team in Madison.

Bill Halloran, now with Sears, Roebuck and Co., in the plumbing and heating end of things, dropped into the campus recently after a trip East. In his conversation, revealed a Projects Co., at 27 other '27 lads, and gave us dope on Dan Moore, now with Western Electric, as always, and proud papa of five children. Both Moore and Halloran are located in Chicago.

And, just in case we didn't mention it before, Joe Garthwaite is now lined up with his brother in the insurance firm of Gartland Brothers, at 200 Franklin St., Boston, according to our last letter from the genial New England Irishman.

So, with brevity in mind, and Carnegie Tech coming up, your server goes back to worry ing with the thought that "R" day October 16 won't mean a thing to the class of '27—and don't tell me those years don't go by!

William J. Murphy, Chicago, is now the head continuity editor of the central division of the National Broadcasting Company.

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

From Lou Buckley:

John Winberry wrote from 296 Ridge Round, Lyndhurst, N. J., where he is practicing law giving us the sad news of the death of Dr. Bill O'Brien. Most of you probably noticed the account of the death in the October issue of "Alumnus," which was requested a 17-page letter proves that if you give an ex-newspaper man a deadline you will certainly get results. The only criticism I have of John is that he "scooped" me by getting letters from several fellows whom I had in mind for future guest writers.

Next month we are to hear from Angie Grams, whose address is 233 E. 13th St., L. A., and Martin Callary at 240 E. 79th St., New York City. Drop them a line so they will be able to meet the standard set this month.

Here is Rickard's letter. How about giving me your secret, John, for the fine response you received from your requests for news?

"When your letter arrived asking me to write some news of our class, it caused me to gripe in the best Notre Dame manner. What business, asked I of my wife, has Lou Buckley got requesting new friends from a social member of the class? Why, I was as much out of touch with class members as Chamberlain was with Hitler! But after you sent me the addresses of some of my old pals, and got me in touch with them, my interest was astonishing. Letters came from all directions via regular mail, special delivery and air mail. The last, an air mail, special delivery, came from Bill Jones about two hours ago. Such co-operation, admittedly undeserved on my part, warmed my heart more than can be told. Thanks, Buck, for rousing me from my lethargy. The job you handed me, instead of being an imposition, turned out to be a blessing.

"Henry Hasley handed me a novel introduction for the column. Here it is: 'Dear Classmate: I received a card from someone at the above address, asking me to write to you. He believes Buckley had requested a column on the 1928 class for the "Alumnus." Whoever you are, you forgot to sign your name. The only directory I have does not mention of any other. Bob reports a visit to Minneapolis with his brother, and has an outstanding letter from Bob's interesting letter fellow:

"My old roommate at St. Thomas until last June was Clair Blackall, '29, M.S. '30. He received his Ph. D. under the aegis of the "Big Bed" at Cornell in the summer of '35, in Mathematics and Physics. ... In order to be nearer his home in North Baltimore, O., he took a teaching position at DeSales College, Toledo, this year. He left here an enviable record of teaching skill and all around excellence. . . ."

"Down in my home town, Elwood, Ind., [Bob had no difficulty in mentioning his town] Jim Creamer, '25, is carrying on the home ice and Coal Company. Bet that Jim's been in the news lately! Bill Ramey, '28, is doing a fine job in the tomato-packing industry. My brother, Jack, '30, lives in Elwood, too, and travels Indiana for the Sellers Cabinet Company. . . . I missed seeing John Sellier by a week this time. John is always on to do some fishing. . . . I get that delightful "old home" feeling occasionally at meetings of the Twin City Club, when Tom Traxler is in the Twin Cities. Tom, Jack Doyle, Gene O'Brien, Vic Theissen and John McNeil are planning for '28. . . . A yearly greeting has preserved, even if by a slender thread, my contact with Al Deffy, of 45 Kermit Place, Brooklyn."

"Bob Dinkel, '29, was married in Minneapolis this summer. He is completing his work toward a Ph. D. at the University of Minnesota, and this year takes a teaching position in the Iowa State University, Greenlsoe, Ind. . . . I enjoyed a brief chat a week ago with Larry 'Moon' Malisis, '21, who brought up here a grand football squad from St. Ambrose, in Davenport, Ia. . . . I was in Elwood for the huge Willie rebellion on August 17. My Dad had charge of traffic arrangements, and I can say with undisguised pride that the crowd of 290,000 or more was moved quickly and efficiently, without a single serious mishap.

"Well, Bob, we've fought to have found out at least where the Fogerty efficiency originates.

"Having done with professional contacts, we'll turn to the letter received from Jack Mallon, who still is with Benton & Bowles, Inc., 444 Madison Avenue, N. Y. Jack hasn't seen many N.D. men recently, but he expects to soon. It seems Baltimore and is looking forward to seeing some of the boys there. He attended the last Navy game there, and had a nice visit with John Winberry. Jack writes also that he's assured to realize that both he and Jerry are coming to the big game there, and had a nice visit with Jeha Winberry. We're happy to have found out at least where the Fogerty efficiency originates.

"Now let's turn to California, where Ed Freitas enlisted the air mail to read me in time. One can't ask for more than that in the way of assistance. Ed's new address, Lou, is 170 Grand Ave., San Rafael, Calif., the change from 819 being due to the renumbering of all houses in the town. Looks like more New Deal. Even California can't escape.
about 60 miles from here. My classmate, John F. 'Sam' Denne, is the manager of athletics at Santa Clara. Unfortunately, Sam lost his wife during the past year.

"William 'Jill' Byrne, class of '29, a friend of mine since high school days here on the Coast, still lives near here, as you may have heard, since I have been football player for Stanford this fall. Stanley Carroll, a former graduate student at Notre Dame, . . . is a professor at Dominican College, a fashionable girls college located at this town. . . . Two years ago I went to Los Angeles to see the Notre Dame-Southern California game, and ran into quite a few of the old gang: Larry Moore, Eddie Cunningham, Joe Hiss and numerous others. I am planning to go to see that game again this year. . . ."

"Now a little about myself. I have been married since February, 1929. I am the father of three girls, eight years old, four years old and 13 months. [Ed and Jack Mullen must be on the same diet.] I have been working for this company (The San Rafael Land Title Company) for a little more than four years. I have not been back to the campus since graduation, but hope to be back for Commencement either in '41 or '42. . . ."

"I see Bert Denne every once in a while, Bert was probably your old year mate, Knute Rockne during 1925 and 1926. He lives in San Francisco and is married and the father of four children. [We ex-publicity men aren't doing so bad for our country, are we, Bert?] His brother, Sam, is living with him now, I understand."

"Spread the word around that I'm anxious to hear from any of the old gang. I used to hear from John E. Brannon but late I haven't heard from him. I generally get a Christmas card from Art Denclifield and the last one was postmarked Brazil. Where is he now? I am always anxious to hear from Notre Dame men, and, if there are any of them that are ever out this way, I wish they would look me up. This town is only about 30 minutes from San Francisco by car, so if they are in San Francisco, a phone call and we can get together. Regards to all Notre Dame men, to you, John, and thanks for thinking of me when Leue puts the finger on you."

"Yes, and many thanks to you, Ed, for your fine response.

"Working our way eastward again, we'll stop for a visit with Howie Phail, who is sales manager for the Quarry Corporation, publishers, and who has recently moved into a new home at 718 Sheridan Road, Wilmette, Ill., with 'phone number 320. Anybody wishing to call him better note the 'phone number, since Howie states it is not listed in the directory as yet. Here's the pertinent news from the demon salesman:

"Just returned from Oklahoma and am catching a train for Minneapolis in about an hour. To begin with, I saw Ray Lesson yesterday A.M. (late as usual), who is purchasing agent for the Board of Education here. . . . Remember Lawler? He was in my office today and is connected with the Clancy folks in Chicago. William Hanley Murphy is with a national product company. Saw Red Connely and Jim Harris about a year ago at Universal N.D. Night. He is a distributor for Chicago "Tribune". John R. Murphy is manager of our company's Columbus, O., office."

"Red Mooney was in to see me a few weeks back. He was recently married, and lives on Chicago's South Side. Johnny Wolfe drops in quite often—seems to be the latest Schulder once since graduation. He is practicing law in Detroit Lakes, Minn. Suppose you know Billy Lesky is in Chicago. Sorry to say I have only seen him in print. He has his offices in the London Guarantee Building.

"The Knox triumvirate are doing nicely. Harold is connected with the Henley Construction Company, building the new Chicago subway. Bob in the State of Minnesota at Springfileld, Ill. Vernon is city attorney in our old home town, McHenry, Ill. Both Vernon and Bob have new daughters . . . both old enough to ask nickels. Mrs. Phail and I visited our former roommate, Yone Phail, and saw Bill Dowdall in late August. Bernie is chief probation officer for Erie County, N. Y. He said Bill Dowdall was prospering in the meat business in Buffalo. Eddie McKee is attorney here for Commercial Credit, and is doing most handsomely. We spent a week-end with him at his summer home at Dune Acres. He has two deky kids. Ed also runs a Dodge agency."

"Have you ever heard from Bill Jones? I mean big handsome bad Bill. We met him in St. Matthew's church in Washington, D.C. sometime back, just before he was married. Oh, yes, we stopped a minute in Bethesda and I was doing most handsomely. We spent a week-end with him at his summer home at Dune Acres. He has two deky kids. Ed also runs a Dodge agency."

"Since Bill Jones was inquired of above, we'll turn to him now. Bill was my best man when I married two months after graduation, but I don't believe that's the reason we have never corresponded. Just another of those things. Good letter came from him this morning, which we'll quote in part:

"Believe me, I have not been as indifferent a best man as you think. I have been trying to catch up with you ever since I last saw you in Sioux City some ten years ago. Every time I saw someone, John, did you know of Rickord? and the answer should be either 'in Kansas City, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia' or somewhere else in the United States'."

"So you have four children. I think that's grand, particularly since I have my first, an eight-weeks old baby girl named Barbara. I was married in November, 1931, to a Montana girl, and we have four children. It's a great experience to have children ever since. I have been working with the Department of Justice and have enjoyed the experience greatly. You probably know that I spent six years in Montana, going there in about 1919, after getting my law degree. My first two years I coached a college football team at Helena, Mont., and practiced law there as well. The last four years of my stay there I devoted my full time to the practice of law. On several occasions, driving from Montana to see my parents in Denison, Iowa, I stopped at Sioux City and looked up Red Harrington. . . . One time I drove out to Trinity College and looked around a bit. I particularly enjoyed seeing the high school class picture of 1924. Gosh, we were certainly youthful looking persons in those days". [Bill, Joe Brannon and I attended dinners which Bob graced as toastmaster. I have it on unimpeachable authority that George Crongeyer holds forth. George, modest as usual, says he knows little of our classmates, but goes on to give us the following:]

"Bob Hamilton is one of the central figures in the New York picture. He's president of the Notre Dame Club of the City of New York, and in that capacity he's doing a job that has probably never been matched. . . . On a few occasions I have attended dinners which Bob graced as toastmaster. His plumb in that role would make any '28er's heart swell with pride. Connie Ochoa is presently stopping at the Hotel Vanderbilt. He attended the N.D. meeting Thursday evening of last week. . . . Larry Crabtree is in Rochester at the moment for the Federal Insurance Deposit Corporation. A mysterious gleam in his eye, coupled with a somewhat distracted manner, tells me that something in the nature of an important event may be lurking around the corner. For all I know, the little guy with the arrows may be staging a bittersweet hereabout, because unless I am totally cock-eyed, Bernie Gardner, who has just returned from a vacation in Tahiti, may hold forth. George modest as usual, says he knows little of our classmates, but

"When I last met him, he was still coaching at All Saints School in Washington these days with Postmaster General Walker. Jim Conney of your beloved Iowa [What made you leave?] is still in Wall Street, running with the bears. The bulls show signs of having a field day, but you'll never discover this new Conney getting up to the meet this half-year'. [Hasn't changed a bit, then, George.]."

"Jack Lavelle gets more jovial every day. When I last met him, he was still coaching at All Halloys Institute. Joe Grinnion is living in Hartford, doing I don't know what. Dan Bradley is turning in a high-up performance remedying the ailments of the great four of Amityville, L. I., where he resides with a fine family of his own. Charlie Shelanski is also living out on the South Shore. I have it on unimpeachable authority that Charlie was just like this figure of the past, but is turning and is taking over Long Island acre by acre. In his re-population program, I understand he is running in the fast company of Bing Crosby and Eddie Cantor."

"As for George, he has just finished his sixth year with the Metropolitan, Life Insurance Company. Beyond that, he has nothing to say for himself. But those of us who know George, are
The Notre Dame Alumnus

The number of '28 men living in this vicinity is very limited or else the wives have heard that I am doing all right. I should like to say that Elaine Wallace is living in Co-lumbus. He is one of the most recent additions to the business world. The number of '28 men living in this vicinity is very limited or else the wives have heard that I am doing all right. I should like to say that Elaine Wallace is living in Co-lumbus. He is one of the most recent additions to the business world.

Frank Conners is with the village of Arcade, married and recently elected to the Board of Edcu- cation. We might proudly of this last accomplish- ment because he is the first Catholic to be elected to this town historic. Arcade. Frank and I went to Father Mark Fitzgerald's first mass in Olean, which to us was an occasion that we will long remember. His father's recent operation prevented me from contacting him for information.

Bill Dowski is married and the father of two children, a boy and a girl. He is running National Markets Inc. and, from what I hear, teams with Henry L. Barnes, '29, the folding box manufacturer from Tomawas, to take a couple of the local boys over the jumps at golf.

Johnny Warren, the former Dunkirk boy, is now living in Hamburg and working for the Erie County Highway Department. He is married and the father of a very nice family.

Benny Di Pasquale, one of Pat Canny's boys, is now using his hands to keep the welfare clients under control. He is married and works as a visitor for the Erie County Department of Social Welfare.

They tell me that Bill O'Neill's trucking firm has a terminal in Buffalo, but I don't know whether he ever honors our fair city or not. One of his competitors here is Jack Curtis, '27, manager of the National Carloading Co.

I am enclosing a letter from Harry Schaubsd who answers that question 'What happened to the Wayland boys?'. "As for myself, Louise, there is not much to say. I am still single and living at the same place in Buffalo, so if you ever get around this part of the country in your travels give me a ring."

And thank you, Harry Schaubse, for responding to my appeal to give the guest writers a hand. Harry sent the following letter to Ryan:

"According to the October issue of the 'Alum- nus', Les Buckly is praying again: praying for news of '23ers. I am glad something got him started.

"As an answer to his prayer and to help you a little bit, too, with your assignment I shall be happy to give you what meagre information I have.

"You see, out here in the country where the air is fresh and the air is pure, we do not often get in contact with many Notre Dame men. However, I should like to see any Clark Wallace is living in Co-horton, N. Y. He is working for the Wetmiller Dairy Co., it is married, has two children, and is doing all right.

"The only other '23ers I know anything about are Gas Jenkins who is teaching school somewhere in the Batavia, N. Y., area, and Frank Conners who has become a tycoon in the Electric Gas business at Arcade, N. Y."

"As for myself, it might interest a handful of Notre Dame men to know that I married Donald, Tomoy Collins and Rev. Mark Fitzgerald to know that on November 11, 1939, I married the gal: one Made- lene Mary Mooney. And I don't want any cracks about Armistice Day either.

"At the present time, I am operating a Farm Implement Sales and Service here in Wayland.
Lawyer John F. Frederick is managing the 1940 campaign for the G.O.P. in Muskegon County, Michigan.

A campus visitor in September was John Larsen of Geneva, N.Y., who is the sanitary inspector of the health department, having held the position since October of 1928.


From Joe McNamara:

As Mr. Dooley (the Notre Dame one) once remarked "it probably would take several comedians to accommodate your secretary's literary sketches," but undoubtedly there has been the failure to report on Indians in the national round-up. Thus we are presented with a straight issue between hurriedly making the report or, the secretary's neck, with the vote in favor of preserving the secretary's neck by a positive landslide.

Most "29ers are undoubtedly interested in the candlelighting exercises of the Indiana Alumni Association. Since graduation Oonie has been the prosecuting attorney of his county, the president of the Bedford Chamber of Commerce and an exceptionally able presiding officer of the Indiana Alumni Association. Over at Jasper, Ind., you should drop in to see Karl Kuehl, has law offices in the Tower Building at Jasper, Ind. Karl is married and I believe has two children.

At Jasper, Ind., you should drop in to see Andrew C. Worland, Andy is the bookkeeper for the local beer distributor, is married and his five children live at 506 West Seventh St. . . .

One of the finest and was living at 645 Forest Avenue, South Bend. Dick's fame in the architects' world is manifest in the cordial Wagner manner. Dick is assistant District Counsel for the H.O.L.C. Corporation and maintains offices at 471 Odd Fellows Building, South Bend. On last reports Norm was not married and was living at 843 Forest Avenue, South Bend. Norm is the state chairman of Junior Conference of American Bar Association and has been the president of the Junior Association of Commerce and president of the Holy Name Society. . . .

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One of the most successful of the 29'rs is Ross Harrington, whose law office is in the Dickinson Trust Company Building at Richmond, Ind. Harrington has been exceptionally successful at the Bar and is president of the law firm of Gendron, Jessup and Harrington and is the president of the Wayne County Bar Association. Ross is married, lives at 1145 South 13th Street, Richmond, and has one child.

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The manager of the Lafayette office of the Indiana State Employment Office is Richard E. Haugh. He usually works overtime at 312 North 4th St., Lafayette, but usually can be found at home at 1320 Delphi, Ind., on week-ends. After leaving school Dick was in the production department of the Western Electric Co., Chicago, and later became a salesman for Liggart and Myers Tobacco Co., then took a turn at selling insurance for a year, and for the past five years has been with the State Employment Service, where his work has been marked with distinction. . . .

With due respect for the national headquarters of the American Legion where that Walter H. Mullinar, who is a metallurgist for the Inland Steel Co., is seeing plenty of activity. Walt lives at 4013 Deal Street, East Chicago, and your secretary is looking forward to meeting him and seeing his three splendid children.

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Joe Apodaca, former N.D. professor, just returned to Washington after spending three months in South America representing the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Joe was on a goodwill tour lecturing before the students in several South American universities. He is an economist in the Bureau of Agricultural Economics in the Department of Agriculture.

1930 Richard L. Denedge, 318 Riverside Dr., New York City.

In the days before the automobile replaced the horse, a horsedriver's son suggested to his father that he get some chain brakes for his wagons. The old gentelman did not hold with any of those newfangled ideas, making "Say Joe, don't send you out with a team that can outrun the wagon, let 'em go to blazes." Your secretary is in somewhat the same predicament for class news, as the old horse driver suggested to his son. So, with news a bit scarce, the best we can do is promise you a real dish in the next issue of the "Alumnus." Your secretary does not want to be relegated to the lot of this hypothetical team of
horses, so send him some class news to keep him out in front of the task at hand.

Don Boschholtz, ex-'38, recently lost his wife, and the class expresses its sympathetic to him and his two sons. We met Don and the two boys in Grand Central Station awhile ago, and had a nice chat with them. Here are two great kids, too. We see Ed Delloye at the local club meetings, as well as Frank Mosher, ex-'28, each of whom is working with the Edison Company as engineers. Frank and your correspondent often team up at N.D. functions here. Tom Lantry is in the insurance business, and is doing very well. Tom puts out a snappy advertising piece which incorporates a football schedule in it, as well as the exhortation "Line Up With Lantry." Not bad, but, alas, we are forced to be off-side in the "plug," as well.

Jim Sheehy, M.D., is now on the staff of a Brooklyn hospital, and is having fine success. Tom Litanow is with the large marble company here in New York. Tom is one of the many loyal Thirties who are working on various N.D. affairs here, and he is doing a grand job. We have not seen George Winkler since the Reunion in June at Notre Dame, and we want to hear from him. George is in the rug business, so we understand, and we presume that he is quite a "rugger" himself. John Cassidy moved to Washington, D. C. some time ago, where he is with the American Laundry Machinery Co. We'll be looking forward to seeing Laurie, Spinelli, Brooker, Frank Dunn, Carl Gunning, Joe Lordi over the Army game week-end, and perhaps we can set up a little reunion to coincide his RCA merger. Yea, we're going to make it a rarefied atmosphere, then.

So, as a well-known travel-talk says, we reluctantly leave beautiful Whatchamaycallit, the land where class news must become more plentiful, ere the class expresses its sympathies to him and Mrs. Charlie Cashwa of Youngstown; Father Bourke Mostett of Kewanee, Ill., Bob Nydlem of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hodel of Chicago, Harold Bennett and Clarence Futter of Mishawaka, and about 12 South Benders.

Johnny Anderson has left the vicinity of Do¬


gaine, Ill., and is now located in Ashland, Ohio. It is reported from Buffalo that Ron
donough dropped in a few weeks ago. He ditaras to the newspaper. We have tried to get line on it all, but no correspondence thus far. Perhaps, Scrivener Dick O'Donnell can get the details as well as other Pittsburgh news.

A cheerly letter from Bud Tothjy informs us that a great group was to assemble at the Commons
day of the Army game and that a full account will be rendered in the next issue. He also reports that his son, Brian, is working out every day and that he ought to be in fine fettle for the big game. Bud is now living at 157-05 Franklin Ave., Flushing, N. Y. Tom Ashe is looking forward to seeing Heine Koch, Bob Pieggot, Ed Sharran, Matt Collman, Paul Cashwa and another ex-member of the class who may be on the roster for the So. Cal. game. Ed Everett took a trip from his South Bend real estate business to promote a very interesting Notre Dame club smoker on the eve of the Carnegie Tech game.

We wish to congratulate our old friend Harry Syverson on his short story "Beautifully and Hurtingly" which appeared in the Notre Dame Alumnus in the Ed¬

ward O'Brien collection for 1933, which was re¬

cently published. Harry has also had a number of fine stories in "Colliers" this fall.

At this writing the leaders of the '31 coaches are, Frank Leahy at Boston College, Larry Mal¬

ilas at St. Ambrose and Marchy Schwartz, assist¬

ant coach at Stanford, whose teams are still unbeaten at this writing. Nice work! Jim Keating and Madeyn Connors of Fort Wayne were mar¬

ried the latter part of October. We have not heard from South Bend where Jim is chief deputy prosecutor of St. Joseph county.

We are making our final plea of 1940 for news of many men whose whereabouts have been unaccounted for in some time. If you have any items of interest postcard them on and same will be greatly appreciated.

The following is a most welcome letter from Ray Connors, Great Barrington, Mass.

The recent arrival of those two mighty aus¬

tadores of good will—Wayne Murphy and Bud Rie¬
gate of Bridgeport, Conn.—gave me the idea that a word from the boys of Western Massachu¬

setts might not be out of place. Bud and Tom, complete with wives, spent a very joyous week-end at my guest ranch, They, as everyone knows, are of the class of 1930. Bud had heard that I am in one of the wisest offices of professions, so he decided to go cow-poke for a week-end.

There probably isn't another graduate of N.D. who is managing a guest ranch, thereby entitling me to some small niche in a believe-it-or-not magazine. Have heard that one of the boys is making a guest ranch after a stretch as newspaperman that lasted since I graduated from N.D. in '31. This is infinitely more interesting: you know, you meet such interesting people, which included a guest who eventually turned out to be Mrs. Connors.

Frank Kelly, also of the class of '30, who lives and-prospers in nearby Lee, Mass., comes down to our ranch to ski in winter. You see, we put dudes on horses in summer and on skis in winter. Jack Baserke, '29, of Stratford, Conn., is also a beginner at the gentle art of skiing, and comes here quite regularly in season. He's running a big agency for truck sales—White, I think. Frank Kelly is stepping into his pappy's footsteps as the village undertaker—does he prefer mortician—I—and furniture store maestro, up in the quaint town of Lee.

Jimmy O'Brien, '34, also of Lee, is busy work¬

ing for the Pittsfield Electric company in the county seat. Johnny Barten, the only other fellow besides myself ever to go to N.D. from Great Barrington, dropped in a few weeks ago. He chatters between Oklahoma gold mines as an entrepreneor extraordinary. Johnny, you will remember, was a halfback during the time of the Four Horsemen, so had plenty of competition as a gridder.

I've seen Bob Nick of Brooklyn, N. Y., when I've been in the city on one of my infrequent trips. He was in the class of '31, and is now a dignitary in a governmental agency; unemployment compensation, I think.

Tom Cady, the pharmaceutical student who kept Badin Hall in an uproar, is now a staid physician, and he, too, is complete with wife. Dr. Tom lives in New Canaan, Conn., not far from Stamford. Another old chum, Tom Kostur, is doing a whale of a practice in medicine in Westfield, Mass. Where his pal, Tammy Shea, is, I don't know. Joe Jackman, former baseball and basket¬

ball captain, is now teaching in Westfield and coaching on the side.

If any of the boys from the Connecticut Valley, metropolitan New York or New Jersey, should by chance come up to the Berkshires for skiing in winter or just vacatining in summer, I'd be tickled to see them. Our ranch sleeps 85, is open the year round, and we can guarantee them good food and lots of fun.
Why don’t some of you fellows follow the lead of the three above and send in some information? I know I am always talking about it, but I will stop talking if several of you discover that letter writing is not a lost art. After all, how would like to get tucked in a swimming pool because there was nothing else to write about?!

Double play: Ray Fox to Igoc to “Alumnus”: “As I wander around the city on my big brewery horse I occasionally sight a familiar face. Here’s some dope on a few of the fellows I’ve seen recently;

“Ben Salvatry, married, ever the smiling rogue, and still getting a baseball bat with his new suits.

“Clint Watson of Pontiac, zealous booster of all things marked Michigan, berserk with joy over the Detroit Tigers. Grieves the passing of Gehringer from the actie scene.

“Dick Behnsack of Amboy, (he thinks the Perh is understood) says hello to his old friends in Carroll Hall.

“George Loe (Akron) thinks Willkie will win if he gets enough votes, but does not wish to be quoted. Wonders if Kate Smith asked for seconds in the Dinning Hall.

“Neil C. Hurley threw a snazzy outdoor barbecue party Oct. 12, honoring Mary Hurley and Dick Joyce, and featuring Thor, the Wonder Horse, and eight legs of Fon De Luxe.

“Johnnie Brost looking plump and prosperous.

“Jim Carmody’s moustache, formerly an appendage, getting to be more and more a part and parcel of Jim.

“Notre Dame’s own Joe Petrelta, head exponent of sports publicity, recently ironed out a little traffic problem with the police department in the Bend. Seams Joe saw the green signal when it was really red. Despite this legal difficulty, the lean Mr. Petrelta carries on in the best Petrelta tradition, which means, according to those who should know, that Joe is the country’s best in college sports publicity work. The “Alumnus” is proud to have him on its “payroll.”

1932


From Jim Igoc:

Al Culver is with the Snow, Church and Company, investments, on LaSalle St., Chicago. I bet he “tackles” those investment problems with great vim and vigor.

Aloysius (Bud) Gorman, after working in a brewery for several years after graduating, is now working in a law office. He is going to law school nights and is due to graduate with a law degree very soon. The other Gormans, Emmett, (no relations) is succeeded plumbing business on the south side of Chicago.

John Malbern is working for one of the larger Chicago meat packers. Ollie Powers has switched jobs. He is now with a steel stamping company.

Henry Thelen is, and has been for some time, one of the mainstays of the E. R. Squibb’s drug company. “Van” Van Etten (Milton to you) is an engineer in the state of Illinois highway department.

If you cannot identify that picture in the last issue it is Francis Oelerich who weighed 115 pounds when he first set foot on the campus. My, my, how he has grown! Picture: Courtesy of Terry Dillon. Speaking of the uncompilatory picture reminds me that I was calmly sipping my stein of ice tea on the edge of Fred Sift’s swimming pool last August when an irate subscriber to the “Alumnus” gave me a gentle shove into the drink. It turned out to be a female subscriber when I came up. It seemed as though she objected to my mentioning the fact that she was going to have a baby. This comes under the head of Fearless Journalism. Don’t Winehell and myself have a time, though?

Hank Donalty, Charlie Hitzelberger and Gene Connelly met for coffee and doughnuts at Hitzelberger’s house in Utica a couple of weeks ago. We quote from their combined effort:

“The reason for writing was the picture of Franc Oelerich in the last issue of the “Alumnus.” That was really worthwhile. We are sending you a reasonable facsimile of a piano leg. That awful “Alumnus.” We quote from their combined effort:

“Wee** Harrington is practicing law in front. •’Wee** Harrington is practicing law in front of Father Boland.

“I was injured in that auto accident with as as we were injured home at Easter of 1934, became the

Bob Brennan, former miller and corps-country man with me, travels through this section frequently. He makes his home in Lenox, Mass., has a nice wife, three kids.

Would particularly like to know what has happened to Don McConville, ’31, my old roommate from Superior, Wis. He doesn’t even answer Christmas cards next year!

1933

Edmund Moriarty, 1027 Femdon Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

1934

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

From Bob Cahill:

I hope, gentlemen, that you’ll grant you indulgence during this football season. I was actually just too busy to make the last issue of the “Alumnus” and still am for that matter, but am taking time at 11 p.m. after a hard day’s work, within ten minutes of it ahead, but I realize you’re not interested in my troubles, so on with the news.

First, here’s a letter from Joe Degnan, as you know in a sanitarium in Vermont, which arrived last summer: “Hearing from Ayres, Tony Andreone, some guy in Denver who forgot to sign his name, to say nothing of other kind notes and a personal visit from Jake Klein (who managed a ball club in Bennington, Vt., last summer) makes me drop you a line of thanks. Really, Bob, I want to thank you for thinking of me and for my well wishes. (Signed) Connelly, Donalty and Hitzelberger.”

Bob. By easy fall I may have some news for you and I’ll be sure to ship it on. The does here think I should go somewhere to the Southwest next winter, but it’s all very uncertain for a number of reasons. Should know where things stand in October. I guess anything can happen. However, the place here is very pleasant, and everything has been swell. I’m not too far from home, and I know quite a few people around here, so there’s lot to be thankful for.

The Southwest idea is a very uncertain one, Bob, but I’ll try to let you know how things are early in the autumn.

I have had visits from some Notre Damers here, and before the end of the summer I promise to write a good summary for you—something Armstrong uses his little Columbia number. Really will get the dope down and send it, Bob, if I have to teach my nurse how to take dictation. Needless to say, that would be the exact reverse of the present trends. Thanks again for all you’ve done for Bob. I enjoy reading you chatter in the “Alumnus”—testimonial for Armstrong—but of course that may not be much, Bob, because “that rat hasn’t even paid his dues.” Nevertheless, as John Stueckle used to say, “We’re all sons of the Universities.”

I heard the other day that Joe was removed to the Southwest, but will have more dope later. Meanwhile, I feel sure that a word from all of us would be appreciated.

Ray Planteck sent me an announcement of the birth of a baby girl, Noreen Mae, on June 24, for which congratulations. Weight, nine pounds, two ounces, for double congratulations!

Last May 27 Ernie Massimine knocked off this letter: “Just writing to say hello from Curuta, Colombia. I’m down here with a subsidiary of the Tex Oil Company, with which I was associated in New York. I was here two months ago, for an indefinite period of time, which will probably be something like a year and a half. I would appreciate your sending the “Alumnus” to me in Curuta, Colombia, 50/ The Colombian Petroleum Company. All other matter can be sent to me in Brooklyn and I will ask my family to forward the dutes to you from there. Incidentally, I wrote to my Coral Bob roommate, Ken Montie, some time ago, but he has not answered me yet. If he ever gets down to South Bend to see you, please give him and his family my best regards.

“As for Curuta, it is a little town of about 30,000 people in the interior of Colombia. The weather is not so bad and the climate is dry and healthful. The Americans here (the bachelors) live together in a Stachowe, and we get together often for a card game, a schotch or two, or just a good old bull session. I hope you are in good health, and I shall try to return home via New Orleans and the midwest to renew old acquaintances.”

I imagine Ernesto would like to hear from some of the other men there.

Howard Waldron tried to bribe me for Army tickets by sending the following: ... “As the years roll along the contacts that bind alumni grow further and further apart as business and other interests creep in. But it so happens that through Father Doremus, who dropped me a line the other day from New Orleans, I made an indirect contact with the two Sportl boys, Harold (Minnie) and Eddie. Father Doremus mailed me a clipping from the New Orleans “Times-Picayune” with an exceptionally attractive picture of Mrs. Harold D. Sportl and her small daughter, Mary Patricia, who were spending the warm season at the summer home of the family at Biloxi. From the picture I would say the youngest has inherited nearly all the good looks of her attractive mother. Eddie Sportl, who you will recall was injured in that auto accident with us as we journeyed home at Easter of 1934, became the
father of a son, Edward III, on Aug. 11 in New Orleans. His address is 2700 Nashville Ave., New Orleans.

"I had an odd experience early in the year. Went over to New York for the K. of C. track meet in the Garden and found that I was seated next to Bill Shields, of New Rochelle, whom I hadn't seen since I left Notre Dame for medicine at New York U. after being laid up for a time with a serious illness. Will scowl around in the meantime and try to line up some date for you on the many men of 1934. There's one fellow I'd like to extract but haven't heard from in five years. That's Rube Grundemeier, who was with the General Insurance Corp. in Milwaukee the last I heard."

Come on, Grundemeier, after all that fun you and the Waldron boys had in that palatial double in Alumni Hall you ought at least write that guy.

Al Phaneuf says, among other things that he "took a long trip from St. Louis this summer and saw in Brooklyn Frank McCall, who is married to a charming girl, and director of recreation for Catholic Charities. Ran across Bill Begley and Frank Garlant while there. Bill is with the Y and E Co. selling office equipment, and Garlant is a lawyer. Dropped into Ross' place but he was in the hospital with a broken knee. Called on Ralph Meister, and Paul McNamara, who is with Edison of Boston. Also heard that Jack Meister of Newport, Ky., was to be married this past June and headed for Florida to open an office—what about coming up here of that, Bob? [What about confirmation of that, Meister?] I'm still with Catholic Charities in St. Louis, and will see you this fall."

Erv Keo was in a couple of weeks ago, looking grand and contented. He's with W. A. Taylor Co., liquorers, and will soon be transferred from Chicago to Indianapolis. Erv made me turn 20 colors by finally telling me his name after I stalled for half an hour. I know it as well as my own—better, during the football season—and ain't that an awful feeling? He told me that Russ Leonard is now living in Chicago, still with Frankfort Distilleries.

I suppose lots of other things happened during the summer that I forgot to jot down. Oh yes, I attended the Indianapolis Club's golf party in Chicago and had an informal meeting at the Columbia station, KMOX, at which Harry Flannery, '23, was one of the leading figures until he was moved, recently, to Berlin by CBS. We saw Al Ravelino and Fred McNeill down there, but not at all, still not for the St. Louis Club—there really are a crowd of "go-getters."

Only two bits of correspondence came through since our last writing and we give them to you in the beginning, before we take up where we left off last time in our roster of registrants for the reunion last June.

First of all Jack Gainer was married to Miss Frances Louise Rippky on Saturday, Oct. 12, in Alton, Ill. We appreciated the announcement, and feel that you would be as thoughtful when they take the leap so we could give them an official boost. From all of us to you two—here is to a lifetime of happiness and good luck!

Word comes from the east that Walt Powers has made a spot for himself. The New York "Sun" carried the news recently of his appointment as advertising manager for the Gerts Department Store out Jamaican, Long Island way. Here is to you Walt; make the most of that Gimbel training.

Now to return to our registration cards. Phil Heide is working as a salesman with the American Can Company in Chicago. Bennie O'Brien is a physical education teacher with the Chicago Board of Education, and incidently, was married July 1, 1939. Ray Schea continues with the school department of Springfield, Mass. Position? We think as a teacher.

John Malloy is an underwriter for the U.S. F. and G. Company in Chicago. We think the first two letters stand for United States, and maybe the last two for Fire and Guaranty—but we leave it to you to decipher up to you. Joe Argus is a vice-president, no less, but he does a little selling real estate on the side. The company—American Estate Co., realtors. The place—but of course, Indianapolis. Burlis Daussman is the proprietor of an Electrical Appliance Shop in native Bremen, Ind.

Richard "Duke" Walter's—the dapper Dan of Chicago—is on the road selling for S and W Fine Foods, working out of the home town. You all know that Fredie Tom Proctor is attorneying in Elkhart and on the side managing that ice cream concern. Playing father to that new son should be a good habit for him. His wife, Sears Rockchot at the Arlington St. store in Chicago. Bill is in the advertising, statistics and research department of the concern. Phil Kirley is still "telling" in the national bank at Kewanee, Ill.

More proud than Notre Dame is of Ed Krause.

Word comes that Mel Myers has been promoted to be head of the accounting department of the McGill Manufacturing Co. of Valparaiso, Ind.

1935

Franklyn C. Hochreiter, 340 Rosedale Ave., St. Louis, Missouri.

From Hoch:

A word of appreciation is due "Sibbie Moran," of the class of '36, for his graceful compliments and congratulations on our reunion work. We are happy to have the present team. Not only are these the same boys, but we are made more happy to know there were those who enjoyed with us. Their own, they may be. Is it?—it makes the work easier. Best of luck on your job for the next June!

Since our last time to date we have become acquainted with the swell St. Louis Club. Al Phaneuf, '34, has been an awfully good sport and taken us hither and yon to meet the boys at their Monday luncheon. The night of the world premiere of "Knute Rockne—All American" the club had an informal meeting at the Columbia station, KMOX, at which Harry Flannery, '23, was one of the leading figures until he was moved, recently, to Berlin by CBS. We saw Al Ravelino and Fred McNeill down there, but not at all, still not for the St. Louis Club—they really are a crowd of "go-getters."

Art Kerenskeau—[note, the name has been officially changed to Kerends.] Art has been considering this for some time and has finally put through the court order. So after this, all future reference will be to Art Kerends.) Art is the R.O.T.C. coordinator at Lane Technical High School in Chicago.

Jack Sheedon is assistant sales manager for the Society—Vacuum Oil Co. working in Milwaukee. John Akins is practicing law in the small town of Ashland, Wis. Dick Hunter is with the Chicago Board of Education, and incidently, was married July 1, 1939. Ray Schea continues with the school department of Springfield, Mass. Position? We think as a teacher.

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social worker! Neil has been for some time now with the City of New York Department of Public Welfare as a social investigator. Neil's district is Brooklyn.

Bill Steis was working as an enumerator for the United States Census Bureau when he heard from last Saturday. Bill has the information of a total of having any dope please contact him at 426 N. Monticello St., Winamac, Ind. We hope that info won't be necessary now, Bill, and that you will have been pitching in the ole ball game these many weeks since your card came. Dick Shams has his own insurance agency up there in Glencoe, Minn. Jim Shields continues with the Association of Casualty and Surety Executives as a special agent in New York City. George Isselin is a sales representative for the Aluminum Goods Manufacturing Co. of New York City.

Ed Longenig when last heard from was driving for the Ford Motor Co. at the New York World's Fair. Ed is the proud father of two children—a boy and girl. Ed married in June, 1937, Miss Isabelle Anne Hession of Brooklyn.

We are going to leave you with this. There remain just as many for next month just in case the mail continues to be slow. Of course our registration data will become obsolete pretty soon if we don't get your future news. How about your opening up now and coming through with a little chatter so we can keep this column alive and going?

Until next time—keep us in mind for the latest news about yourselves and your classmates.

1936

From John Moran:

Football is in the air, but that won't stop us from leading off this column with a reminder that our Five-Year Reunion will be held next May 30, 31, and June 1 at Notre Dame. Don't forget—Friday, May 30, is Memorial Day, so even the calendar is working for us, placing a long weekend right where it will do the most good.

If you can take your vacation at that time, swell! But if you can't, the long week-end will enable you to get back to Notre Dame and not lose any time from business. So plan now to attend—and line up the '36ers who are in your section of the country.

Your secretary has already written to key men in different cities and placed in their hands the responsibility for contacting local reunion-goers. Here in New York announcement in the local N.D. publication resulted in the turnout of 13 members of the class at the October club meeting. When button-holed by your secretary every one indicated that he would be on hand for the reunion. Many came up with some grand suggestions which we will put into good use shortly.

So talk the reunion up to your friends. Remember the dates, May 30, 31 and June 11!!

Last month in the rush of getting off the initial column of the new academic year, we overlooked several interesting letters that arrived during the summer.

First on the list was a grand missive from Dan O'Brien the old politician from Cleveland. Danny reports in, after four long years, as follows:

"... it is my good fortune to see Cliff Brown periodically, the last occasion being last week when we spent 20 minutes together in a milk bar [Dan's Italian, not ours] in Norwalk, Ohio. Cliff really seems to be making splendid progress in Norwalk law circles and has developed into an ultra-smooth politician."

"Art Creanin in town last week and I spent two very pleasant evenings with him . . . all 250 pounds of him. My batting average for attending Commencement exercises is .750. My Dad was last but one of us, 1939, so naturally I was sticking close to home. This year's get-together was a dandy. The usual Chicago contingent was there . . . Von Baar, Tom Grady, George Thomas, et al. and 'twas good to see them."

"Your Uncle Dan is operating as a scrap iron and steel broker, and finding the business very entertaining. I regret that I cannot impart my 'brogue' with appropriate gestures in this letter. Already I've gotten to the point where I'm 'smulked meekerl' for breakfast."

"I would appreciate very much some news about John, E. McGlinchey of Montclair, N. J., and Sal Costa of Metuchen, N. J. There were two great boys that I'd hate to lose track of completely. Convey my salutations to any of the boys that you may encounter, and I'll look for you next year on the fourth floor of Walsh."

"Thanks a lot for the nice letter, Dan, and you can count on us coming back again to the Walsh fourth floor in May. That reunion last year may have been grand, but we have the makings of a 'bigger'n better' one coming up. Dan also enclosed a clipping regarding the wedding of John Prentice of Milwaukee to Miss Kathryn Deherty which was duly recorded here."

"Walt Matuszewich, who is now down in Cerro de Pasco, Peru, under a three-year contrast as a succursale for an American insurance company, wrote in to describe some of the effects of a recent earthquake. Walt states that working above the timber line, at an altitude of 14,400 feet, is hard on the heart, the slightest exertion sets one to panting heavily."

"According to Walt, the American colony which number 110, is very active socially and parleys, functions, etc., follow in great style. Sounds all right to us. In Lima, Walt sees Jerry Kane, '38, who is with Pan American-Glue Airways and is well on his way to becoming a real South American, his mastery of the language being something to marvel at, but not to translate."

"Thanks for the letter, Walt, and let's hear from you soon again. Meanwhile say "hello" to Jerry Kane and Jim Raaf, who is also reported roaming around those parts."

Congratulations are in order for Bill Jacobs who sent us an invitation to his wedding last Aug. 20. Miss Irene May O'Connor was the lucky girl, and the place was Lakewood, Ohio. Dr. Chuck Kollar was best man, while Bob Lynch and Dr. Roy Schels, '35, were ushers.

"Joe Mansfield, who breathed in to New York and out again before your secretary had a chance to say "hello," took time off from his radio activities at station WJAR, Providence, R. I., to drop a line about his rapidly growing family."

"Back about two months, Mrs. M. presented me with another bouncing daughter. That makes two, now Eddie Catter is only one up on me as regards daughters, but still is several million books ahead. I'm planning on catching him in one of the events. The newest Mansfield weighed in at eight pounds and two ounces. We've named her Isabelle Anne Hession of Brooklyn."
I think we already covered "Chad Hanna" McHugh and his plastering of the World of Mirth shows through the eastern sector.

We just discovered another nuptial, tucked away in the back of the sheet in a very old, unanswerable letter from Paul Biagioni, who reports that Carl Biagioni, who lived near Point Pleasant, N.J., brought back to memory by Biagioni as having lived near Harry Baldwin in Dillon and having a very Midwayish taste in magazines—so he's married.

Blag also reports on himself—and a mighty good report—he's doing copy for the Chicago office of Ruthrauff and Ryan, vulgarly referred to as "advertising tycoon" but not by Biagioni.

In the same letter comes word that Ray Mc-Grath, the McAlpine-Grath gang is going to be married after every now and then lunching "on the avenue"—which is better than booting the wolf away from the door.

McGrath, says Paul, is making the senior partners of Premier Engraving Co. rub their hands with satisfaction over the work of the new young blood in the organization.

Brennan is operating as a space salesman for some "class" magazine according to Biagioni. We hope he's the right class.

McAlpine is prospering with a large coal company and is said to be living the life of a squire—a setting that is well-situated. Biagioni reports that McAlpine is the owner of a blooded dog—used no doubt on those slow accounts at the coal company.

We quote Biagioni: "He must have other hobbles, too, because he called me up on other day and tried to interest me in a new, smashing kind of chain-letter that ultimately results in free vacations for all." Sounds like a typical Notre Dame deal to me.

We are here going to insert a public apology which will also be made privately, to "Unk" Bernard Donnelly of the Donnelly-Kelly Glass Co., Holland, Mich., whom we "stood up" through a stupid error not too long ago. Barony is now a traveling emissary for said glass company and doing right well. In a recent junket to Detroit we arranged a luncheon date which, in spite of many hectic 'phone calls, messages, pagings, etc., failed to mesh. But It will be made shortly, because we are sincerely sorry.

Speaking of junkets—in a flying trip to New York this summer your correspondent succeeded in seeing a couple of our bright boys, in between shots of the problems of a building a house. In the Village while the band wailed and you could hang an ax in the air in the backroom.

One of our enjoyable, though slightly illegible, correspondents recently was Lou Feibig, who scrawled about several of the lads. Lou is located, as you know, in St. Louis, rattling around in the lumber business and prospering in spite of cries about "better times coming."

Lou spent some time last winter in the sunny south—Dallas, Texas, to be exact, and was surprised to find so many N.D. boys and the type of southern hospitality so charmingly plugged in 89¢ magazines—every one has $1,000 worth of "cute ideas" in it.

Wing in a few letters—we'll answer from the job site.

From Paul Foley (for November):

From Hempsted, N. Y., comes word through Jim Shenry of a marriage was just announced in September between the former Miss Lilian Bradley. Jim says he is now "one of the old school, happily married." There are many schools of thought on that, James.

Jim has a coy way of working a lot of names into his copy by remarking that it's been a long time since he's seen the following citizens: Harry Pierce, Bows McCarthy, Jack Walsh, Becky O'Connor. Jim says that he has been so busy on the grapevine that all the above are doing nicely, thank you.

Nelson himself is working for C.I. T. Corporation in New York City—one of those international tangles having to do with money and stuff. Jim says he is enthusiastic about his work.

In a rather snide manner, Jim asks what happened to the Tigers. Don't you remember your N.D. political-ethics, Jim—the Reds will get you if you don't watch out.

Also from the eastern seaboard comes word directly from Ed Boyd, currently located at 2223 University Avenue, N.Y.C. Brother Hoyt has made a new business connection as an investigator for certain insurance companies, checking into claims, applications, floating kidneys and the like. He says it's a great job and seems elated over the deal.

Will Kirch, says Ed, has spent the last three years in the commercial department of one of the larger banks. The hours must be right, because Will has found time to be married and is now the father of one child (sex unreported to date). Ed denies a nasty rumor that Will named the child "Weatherstrip" in order to avoid the draft.

Super-salesman for Frosted Foods Division of General Foods Corp., is the present occupation of Tom Hughes. Ed says: "He too is married and lives in the adjoining house." I leave it to you to figure if the house adjoins Hoyt, or Kirk or simply adjoins. Hughes is married to the former belle of Little Rock, Ark.

At long last comes word of Bill Foley, and now that "maney is back in the middle and Dwyer is busying painting his barn in Connecticut, Bill is in the office of Bill Dwyer, Brooklyn prosecuting attorney. Foley is taking a night law course (best training in the world for a Brooklyn job), and is classified as "assistant to the assistant district attorney." Brooklyn boy makes good.

Joe Schilling is telling one and all the virtues of soft white hands caused by the use of Froster and Gamble soap products. "Don't Let Romance Pass You By." His best is over in Jersey where romance is very apt to pass you by. Still, he has been married for some time and now brings home reticents and tea-tabling rings for a baby daughter.

Ed Cratty, we are told, is doing a bang-up job as football coach at Providence College. Ed brought his team into New York early in October, and dropped one by a bright red hair to Long Island U. The score was 6-0. In spite of the
initial setback. Ed is said to have a well-coached aggressive outfit.

This is hot off the griddle: Our Eastern eye, tells us that the L.U.U. teams has a lineman travelling under the name "Richard Shelly" who bears a remarkable resemblance to the famous N.U. All-American of the ex-N.U. twins, according to our informant.

Social Note: Among out of towners visiting the New York World Fair the past summer were Messrs. Arch Gott and Joe Dorgan, of Chicago (Illinois). Joe is selling real estate advertising for the Chicago "Daily News" and Arch is kept busy in the aunt of the Secretary of Interior, Har­ vest. Both are (were) single, but Arch is said to be tottering right on the brink. On his visit to the East, Arch was going up at all hours to sign for special delivery letters, all in the same feminine line.

Word comes that Jerry Gillespie spent a summer at the Catholic Summer School of America at Lake Chapin, N.Y. His last employment record was with Macy and Company.

So until the Pennsylvania Bar, the Astor Bar, Joe's Back Room and other similar spots ring to the riotous noises of an Army week-end, I guess that's about the picture in this the tenth month of the year of Our Lord, 1940.

New York City's Fifth avenue pedestrian traffic was jammed by the A. G. Spalding & Bros. sporting goods window display which featured Notre Dame and stills from the Rocke picture, relates Francis J. Kelly. Frank's letterhead is that of Haire Publishing Co. in New York.

1938

From Hal Williams:

There are just a few letters and some miscellaneous notes to pass along this month. The boys are evidently too concerned with the election and the draft to bother much about correspondence. Anyway, here's what I have:

Ed Bartnett, the New York Timesman, gets the lead off spot with the best letter of the month. Bartnett—"Mainly I wrote now because I figured you'd be wanting Notre Dame news and I've run into quite a few of the fellows in the last month. Last week I was with Lamberfo—"Tom Cavanaugh, another Detroit boy, was with Miss Mary Mahoney, late of the St. Mary's finishing school across the road from N.D., said Pat, but I think we've carried the item already.

"Charlie gets married himself next month. Nick Lambertdropped into the office about three weeks ago. He was surveying prospects for a newspaper job in New York. Charlie Callahan wanders in every week or so. When I saw him a few days ago he told me he had left Eartha Talke to take the press agent's job for the New York Yankees, a pro-football team in a new league just started up. He says prospects look good. Vic Meredo phoned yesterday. He's just back from getting his M.A. at Notre Dame and just leaving for Penn where he'll try for a Ph.D.

"Chuck" Beasly also phoned a few days ago. He's back from the Eastside Hotel, Beach Haven, N.J., where he was outside auditor for the summer. Last week, while out searching for a cup of tea, I found Hank Leader and Tom Healy. Hank was an emerging talent as an intern reporter for the City News Association here. Tom is a reporter on the Long Island "Star." Hank reports hearing from Steve Dietrich lately; he's still on that paper down in Trenton. Jim Sullivan stopped in to see me for the first time since January. He's still working at Brentwood State Hospital. While we were out having a beer we bumped into George McGovern, ex- '38, who told us he finished up at Fordham and is now working with a home finance corporation.

"Just a couple of hours ago Frank Delaney dropped in to see me. He's here on vacation from his duties as office manager with his father's bus­ icle company. Last week I ran into Elido Red Scolafani and Bill Murphy, ex- '38 men, around town. Haven't seen Vic Lipsie in a long time, although McGovern said he'd seen him fairly recently. The fellow who lives next door to me tells me that John Schermmer is prominent in the Law School up at Harvard and is on the staff of the school paper.

"Delaney, by the way, is supposed to come back later tonight with Bill Costello, who, I think he said, is going to Fordham Law. Metzger told me he put up with Tex Haggard a couple of days around the middle of the summer. Oh yes, Art Philson, said he was with Cornell Medical School, was at Gallin's wedding."

Ed also adds that around the latter part of August he was taken out of the radio department of the "Times" and put on general assignment. His first story was a suicide. During two weeks in September he was doing the night electric sign bulletins on the "Times" Building while the regular man was on vacation.

Thanks, Ed., for the swell letter and the excellent coverage on the metropolitan area. I wish we could get just as good reports on other areas as we do New York and Chicago. Incidentally, how about some dope on the Cleveland boys? Haven't heard about them for some time. You can still write out there, can't you?

From Leonard Tobin in Taftville, Conn., I received this communication on Oct. 1. "This is my first letter to you but I assure you I never have any news for the column or I would write often. My purpose is to let you know of my engagement. . . . The girl is Miss Ann M. Connolly, a school teacher; the time, Thanksgiving. I was a school teacher for two years but gave it up to go into the textile business."

"Here's some other news: George Fitzpatrick is still teaching at Xavier College and holds with a paper in New York. And Bob DeBois is married. I'd like to be able to send some more news along but in this next neck of the woods one very seldom sees a Notre Dame man let alone hears any news."

Bad Sherwood wrote this in the middle of September: "I'm late as usual but then I'm a very sick man, and besides I have to listen to the Matinees every afternoon since they are American League pennant contenders. (Sir! I am getting along fine now. My lung is almost normal again and I feel fine. It will be a month or two yet though before I will be able to go back to work. This is the life. I suppose I will just get settled in Tarrytown and then conscipition will put me in the same spot again.

"I received a letter from Tom Hutchinson and he was moaning about the troubles of moving. He also enlightened me as to what my sickness is. It seems that he was very surprised that I hadn't clopped up to see him after living with you for four years. I also received a letter from John Cleary but he didn't have much to say except that he had been to see us and found that we had left for Flint. . . By the way, Paul Hughes, another Flint boy, was married this summer to Miss Madeline King."

Bill's address is 160 East Hamilton Avenue, Flint, Mich.

Pat Gorman, that genial Irishman who was in the class behind us, was in Baltimore on Sunday, Oct. 6, and we had several hours together talking over old times and Pat is going to Georgetown Law at night and plans to get some job in the Library of Congress. His address is 100 B Street, N.E., Washington, D. C.

Pat said he bumped into Chuck Daly in Atlantic City this summer and that Chuck told him that Fenton Mee passed his Indiana bar examinations and the following day was called into the Marines. He is now with the Third R.O.C. in Quantico as a second lieutenant or general or something. Pat added that he saw Fenton in Washington one day recently and that Fenton is the same as ever. How about a letter, General Mee?

Pat also said that he heard from George Morris, the Detroit boy, who was selling advertising in the press agent's job for the New York Yankees, and that George is now impatiently waiting for word on whether he passed the Michigan bar examinations.

Tom Cavanaugh, another Detroit boy, was married to Miss Mary Mahoney, late of the St. Mary's finishing school across the road from N.D., said Pat, but I think we've carried the item already.

The Irishman said that Tommy Flynn, also studying law at Georgetown, lives across the street and that he bumps into a lot of N.D. boys in Washington who are studying at C.U., George­ town, or the Government. Included in this group are Bob Edgar and Bob McGrath. Oh yes, I also understand from Pat that Jerry Green, who was studying at Catholic University, did not return to school this year because of illness.

Before we got around to discussing the N.D.- Ohio State game, Pat mentioned that Vince Ryan, ex- of the '39 class, is now living in the Knights of Columbus home in Baltimore. I'll look him up.

Pat and I made plans to gather all the N.D. boys in the vicinity for an old-fashioned get-together and celebration after the Navy game in Baltimore on Nov. 9.

On Oct. 11 Ed Mattingly, of Cumberland, Md., sent me a clipping from the Cumberland paper. Said the clipping, "Ed Mattingly, of Cumberland, is that 'clean shaven' of championship college honors at the Cumberland Country Club for the 1940 season by defeating Emier Elbin 1 up in a 36 hole final match. Mattingly won the spring championship seven months ago and is in the fall "football crown." Ed is still working for his father in the produce business. I expect to see him in Baltimore for the Navy game."

In the Oct. 11 issue of the "Scholastic" on page 26, under the headline "What Happens to Football Heroes After Graduation," I came across some '38 names.

Joe Kukareh, so the article goes, is playing pro football with the Chicago Cardinals along with Beiner, Tenelle and Zontini. Joe Roritz is still serving as an assistant coach at St. Mary's out on the Pacific Coast. Ennio Arboit is at Spaulding Institute in Pooie, Gene Ely at St. Mary's in Michigan City and Pat McCarty at Ursuline High School, Youngstown, Ohio. Harvey Foster is now in Puerto Rico as an officer with Capt. Eamon is at Iowa Medical School. Chuck Sweeney is still holding forth with the oil company in the Bend. The article concludes, "Charles O'Reilly and Leon­ard Sinekoff of the 1937 squad are still working for firms in Chicago. Another of the ex's whose efforts are devoted to training younger boys is Walter Marshall, also of the '38 class. Walt is engaged by the Coast Township High School in Shamskin, Pa. Even Hallwood is in the care of the former Fighting Irish—Adrian Race is working at M-G-M Studios."

The Notre Dame Alumnus
Vincent DeCourcy, 205 Brush Creek, Kansas City, Missouri.

From Vince DeCourcy:

All the fine intentions a prescouting class secretary can develop couldn't have produced a column that would have made the deadline this month. Were it not for the Georgia Tech game it is quite probable that there would have been a nice, clean, white space in the "Alumnus" instead of this rather soiled and stale news. We had the good fortune to be able to drive back for that part of the game. Even of the finest we have seen in the stadium, the close score is no measure of the superiority of the first squad over the southern boys. And then, returning from the week-end, with considerable information gathered here and there, found two nice letters waiting, which breaks a void in that department.

The campus hasn't changed much, except that they've run a tractor over most of Freshman Hall, and the seeds that were planted about six years ago, finally sprouted into sidewalks on the northeast section of the campus. Here and there were a few strange structures, but we didn't ask many questions; generally speaking the place looks about the same.

Arriving first in the cafe (for some reason or the other) bumped into John Savord, who is the big paper and magazine man this year, still at law school. Just about to help himself to some of that delicious hamburger was the pride of the South, Joe Lewis, up for the game, and hoping to be able to make other games this year. Joe says that he has the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. Dick Anton walked in with a very lovely Louise and we were with him until leaving Chicago Sunday. Dick is still at the Drover's Bank, going to DePaul at night for law, working on a commission in the naval reserve, and finding a little time for eating and considerably less for sleeping, although work is not primarily responsible for that.

More seen in the cafe. . . . Bob Schorsch, whom we were not able to catch up with . . . . George Neumann, John Walsh about whom more later . . . . Tom King, up from Fort Wayne with his big paper and magazine man this year, still at law school. Just about to help himself to some of that delicious hamburger was the pride of the South, Joe Lewis, up for the game, and hoping to be able to make other games this year. Joe says that he has the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. Dick Anton walked in with a very lovely Louise and we were with him until leaving Chicago Sunday. Dick is still at the Drover's Bank, going to DePaul at night for law, working on a commission in the naval reserve, and finding a little time for eating and considerably less for sleeping, although work is not primarily responsible for that.

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After the game bumped into Jack Gillespie, who is finished with engineering and now studying law: Bill McVay, also in law at N.D. (Bill says that the lawyers now have the run of the local pubu, and that he is living at the Oliver—hotel, not bar). Pat Gorman, says the same source, is at Georgetown this year, also in last year law. From somewhere we heard that John Stawke was still at Harvard Business School.

Just about everywhere we turned someone asked if we had any news about Fark Parks, and we didn't. If he was there and we missed him, he must have been well hidden—no one in any of the bars had seen him. But perhaps better luck next time.

Oh, yes, also in the cafe, met Mr. Frank O'Malley, who said that Charlie Nelson, Frank O'Laughlin, and Bob Heywood were at the Universal. They said that if the information pad is correct, our information pad is not so legible here. If so, a letter from Heywood is imperative. Frank Farnieli was reported at the game, among about 50,000 others, he was one we didn't see.

Also after the game, coming out of the cafe, bumped into Mike Moqvven, with his wife. Mike brought autograph news: Bill Heep, Rod Garland, and Bob Bendes, have all taken upon themselves a helpful service. How the mighty have fallen! We forgot to ask what Mike was doing, he said that he was living on the South Side of the great city of Chicago.

In the LaSalle bumped into Louis DePr's, a lawyer who received his degree with our class with an average somewhere around 95. Lou got his law degree last year, and was down this last weekend celebrating the opening of his new office in East Chicago, Ind. Address is 2624 Main, East Chicago. Then in a room in the LaSalle, Jack Benedict, John Walsh, Joe Dray, George Neumann, Dick Anten, and assorted others cavorted for hours. Joe carried the line sticks in the game, quite the dapper young man doing it too. He's with International Business Machines in South Bend, and doing quite well. George Neumann de­clared that the life of a merchant was not the one for him and so took himself away from Sears Roebuck and entered upon some sort of promotion work for some insurance company (which is yet to date information; we've have to ask him to write and explain all over again what it is he is doing and with whom). On the same day that the transition from mail order catalogue thumber to insurance executive occurred John Walsh himself got out of the Indiana game and got an honest job with United States Gypsum Co. in Chicago. Jack Benedict is working (he got his degree last year) with some company that sounded like the Warren Tool Co., which is probably wrong. Al Van Herwel, one of Dean Konoy's boys in the Law School, was supposed to come up to the room and probably did, but by that time we had left. Al is doing all right according to reports, but has got considerable profanity told us over the phone.

This jolly little session didn't last too long, since we had to return to Chicago that night, but before leaving we learned that Larry Seetie, after having his Master's, started to work on a Doctorate, passed a test for the diplomatic service, secured an appointment and then on the spur of the moment decided to see if he could get a job, went out, and found one—and now doesn't know what to do with it.

Arriving home rather tired Sunday night found two letters waiting under the door. The first was from Ray Schleck, at long last, and Ray wrote from 802 North Brandwynne, Scottenbldy, N.Y. Ray was with the Warren Tool Co., which is probably wrong. Al Van Herwel, one of Dean Konoy's boys in the Law School, supposed to come up to the room and probably did, but by that time we had left. Al is doing all right according to reports, but has got considerable profanity told us over the phone.

On his vacation, Ray went home to South Milwau­kee, met a Dieckman and Dick (we couldn't place his name) who is finished with engineering and now study­ing for a degree last year, and was down this time to help himself to some of that delicious hamburger was the pride of the South, Joe Lewis, up for the game, and hoping to be able to make other games this year. Joe says that he has the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. Dick Anten walked in with a very lovely Louise and we were with him until leaving Chicago Sunday. Dick is still at the Drover's Bank, going to DePaul at night for law, working on a commission in the naval reserve, and finding a little time for eating and considerably less for sleeping, although work is not primarily responsible for that.

The second and last letter to come my way was from Dan Sheedy, out of Buffalo. Dan has had a rather interesting time of it after leaving school. Finishing What's Wrong with Federated, Dan went back to Harvard to Business School and Dick was going to Marquette Law after a beetle summer as a floor walker at the Boston Store.

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There are many of the boys who haven't re­ported on their activities since graduation. How about coming through with a note or a card on some of them? If you do, I'll try something up some interest by sending out some letters and cards.

I would also like to know what fellows have been drafted. That is all.

Bob Fernbach.
some insurance company. Bing Binkowski played with the Indians, made a very good impression with the fans, too. Then Bing moved on to the Naval Air training station in Chicago. Alex Shangraw is playing with the Indians, and his brother Fred is for some reason at Long Island University, which might mean something. Joe Leising is with the Naval Air Reserve at Pensacola.

Dan's letter certainly seemed to be filled with airplanes, and by this time next month maybe we'll see him even more so. The draft should catch a few of the boys and we wonder if it would be too much to ask if each one drawing a lucky number would drop me a line. Perhaps it won't be so bad, at least Bill and some of the others are trying to do something somewhere to go. At home we've dusted off the old book of war songs, and waiting to be called up as a captain, which seems to be a popular commission these days, and easy to get too. But really it would be nice to be able just how many of the boys are caught, so that we can get some idea of the chances of being in the next. This class is pretty representative, and percentages ought to be somewhat better known if a survey of the sort is taken. So if you've got just a minnow army, voluntarily or otherwise, or know of someone in the class who is, drop me a line or two and tell me about it—we'll see what happens.

That seems to be about all for this month, but next time, with the poll of the draft-dodgers and assorted letters coming in, perhaps better and bigger space fillers. At least we hope so.

George Dempsey postcards that he is now employed by the Pan American Corp., Wilmington, Del. George spent last year attending school in the graduate division of the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, University of Pennsylvania. His home address in Wilmington is 230 W. 14th St., Wilmington.

James J. Green is a private with the First Wabash one, 13th Platoon, Air Corps, Fort City, March Field, Calif. He is preparing for admission to the corps as a flying cadet, according to a letter received from Registrar Robert Kriordan.

Richard E. Welsh is in the analytical department of the State Highway Department, Lexington, Ky.

A note from Jim Clifford says that he has been credit manager for Sears, Roebuck and Co. in S.B., and is now back at N.D. in the Law School.

From Bob Sanford:

Bob Sprakle came through with his report of the engineers, but he began you mechanical minded men to send him more news so that he will be able to print a real article soon. For those of you who haven't written him yet (and he might tell me there was a great number) his address is 26 Bronson Ave., Meriden, Conn. Dave's news for the months runs like this: "The football season opened once more, but I find it hard to take interest. More and more it seems that the University has sided up for the Engineers. Our alumni organization finds itself in a hard spot if everybody falls into the same mood as I. Time seems to press me from all sides. I even have to rush to get in my required daily duties. What I wouldn't have to have was a chance to join the family at the premiere of "Knute Rockne" a few weeks ago. Judging by the radio plugs that were coming in fast and furious, it must have been a gai a gala affair. I read each and every account of it: I could get my hands on.

"But enough about myself and here is my second report concerning the activities of the engineers: John Else (E.E.) has sent word from Detroit where he is employed at the Diesel plant of General Motors. Up here again, Johnny was at work on tests of various automobile size Diesels but expressed a desire to be transferred to the power plant, a request which has been granted. Frank Driscoll (M.E.) who is still at work in the same General Motors plant has recently recovered from a short illness. Report has it that he is now back on his feet and feeling tip-top. Frank's folks recently moved to Detroit causing him to break his present arrangements he and Elsie have been planning.

"Robert 'Moose' Donovan (M.E.) is feeling right at home at the General Motors Edison Company in Chicago. Moose is in the training course there and so far life has been a round of lectures and observations of job routines and reports. He is sharing an apartment with three other fellows and has played host to John Hinchkettom, Walter 'Chaucer' Dray, and Steve Sifko (all M.E.'s) for short visits. Ed Pratt (A.E.) has entered another leg of his training course at Pratt & Whitney in Hartford, Conn. In addition to a full day's activity in the factory, Ed now attends two hours of theory lectures, twice a week, delivered by various members of the U. of Conn. engineering faculty. Ed and several co-members of the training course have helped to build an airplane and are now engrossed in learning to fly. This has been done on their own and is outside of the course at the factory."

Nice going, Dave. You engineers are really doing yourselves up in great glory.

Indirectly I received an excerpt from a letter of Russ Jandell, and by the way, graduates of the Arts and Letters College, I would like to hear from. In this short excerpt Russ says: 'The freshman alumni doted on the incoming freshmen from this sector about a fortnight ago. Present were Harry Stevenson (who will play football with the professional Newark Bears), John Kelby, Jack Finlar, who is back at N.D. in the Law School. Joe McKeen and Bill Smith, who are doing things for Murphy Varanish in Newark'. Russ also informs us that he has been admitted to the Graduate School of Journalism of Columbia University, and should be out in June with an M.S.

Johnny Webster found his way up to Milwaukee, after stopping off at N.D. for a few days, where a number of us were up by landing a job in a few weeks. He is now employed in Milprint Inc. and is broadening his knowledge of art. Johnny says he likes the job and the fellows are almost as swell as the boys at N.D. John Dean does not tend the beaches as life guard any more, but has turned to coaching and is bringing forth a championship eleven at St. Robert's School, his old Alma Mater. Dan Sprakle, who is secretary of our Milwaukee club "regularly," tells me that congratulations are in order for Tom McCarthy, of the Engineering College, because he has just been married. Congratulations Tom, and Mrs. Tom.

I was down at N.D. for the premiere and the green and gold week of January, and got to see a fair number of the fellows. The law students were all sticking together and seemed to be having a very good time. All seated at one table in one of the places in South Bend were Johnny Ward, Ernie Thomas, Ed Kelly, and Bob Sullivan and Jim McGoldrick setting as official handshakers. I no sooner walked into the lobby of the Oliver Hotel than Wally Borer and Punch Benesek were trying to sell me something or other and without little delay. But he was too busy to give me much information, so I will have to wait till he writes before I can pass it on.

At another table I found Bill O'Brien, Tom Lloyd, Bill Hogan, and Johnny Gavan. Bill O'Brien is working in Chicago, Tom Lloyd is still in Chicago, and Hogan continues his activities at N.D. Johnny told me that "Big Jim" Donegan is no longer with him and Jerry Donovan in Chicago, and that he and Jerry have moved. Jerry had a broken wrist and so he decided to stay in the southwest and take no chances of having it hurt again. Joe DeFranco was running around town with a friend and having a good time. Eddie Jacobs solved one problem that had been bothering me for a long time. Floyd Sullivan and Phil Ciampi are now going to law school some place in Iowa. Sully and I were to drive down to South Bend together, but a few days before we were to leave he wrote me and told me he would be unable to make it. But on the Wednesday before Easter I received a note from him that he had seen his buddy, Bill McCay. At least I won't have to worry about any more. Hank Engiel was sitting in a booth in the Oliver Coffee Shop and told me that he drives down to S.B. every week-end. Joe Hart was up in the Alumni Office at the same time I was, but didn't have a chance to tell me much of his activities.

In all the time I was in S.B. I didn't see Pat Germano and I still can't understand it; however, I did see his buddy, Bill McCay. As I was walking across the campus I met Norb Schickel and he said that he was working in South Bend and doing rather well. When I was passing dear old Schickel Hall, Tommy Mulligan, and Tom McCay helped "hello." Heard that the two Delahany boys are working hard. Ed is in the accounting department of the American Gas & Electric Service Corp., N.Y., X.Y. In connection with construction at the Twin Branch plant of Indiana & Michigan Electric Co., Mishawaka, Jim is doing cost accounting work for the Studebaker Corp., in S.B. And after I returned I was wondering what some of the other fellows were doing. I wish all of you would let me know somehow. Just a penny postcard will do the trick and it will mean a lot to all.
of us, I would like to hear particularly from Stan Andrews, Dick Albert, Enrique Argueta, "Big Dave" Bernard, with some California news, Bill Becton, Dan Craig, Herb Connolly, "Truck" Crane, John Denohue, Bill Fay, Jerry Flynn, Dick Loring, and all the rest of you. There is plenty of news missing from you which you would all come through and help me out.

Bud Linnehan wrote a letter that is just the type I like to receive. From the Knights of Columbus Club in Gary, Ind., Bud says: "Have just spent a bit of time reading about our glorious alumni with whom you read previous news peps for some news, and, being particularly kid-hearted soul, I thought I might be able to give you a little info about some of the boys.

"First of all Mr. and Mrs. George Becker were the most proud parents of a little baby girl this past Sept." (Congratulations, George & Dorothy Becker!)

"Eddie Mathias is in Chicago bleeding money out of Household Loan Co. customers. Bill Radigan, of Gary, is working with Radigan Furniture and putting serious. Jim Connell, my roommate of our first year, graduated from the U. of Missouri and passed through Chi on his way back from a vacation in N.Y., so Bob Donovan, Jim and myself had an enjoyable evening. Tom McKenna, like myself, is working for Carnegie-Illinois Steel Co., and getting some place out of Chicago."

I hear John Henery is in the Air Corps. Clark Keen is going in for some graduate work at N.D. in engineering. Norb Schicket, Ernie Williams, Walt Drye and Juan Citron (all M.E.'s) are down with Bill Becton earning their money. I hope this will help you out, and between you and me I think oruchs are due George and Dorothy Becker —7013 Cregler Ave., Chicago—the baby is really cute.

I agree with you, Bud, plenty of orchids to the Beckers. Letters like that really make this job interesting, and after that fine example I hope more of you will answer my frantic plea for news.

Just received some last minute news and I know you want to read it. Pat McFaulen is in a training course with Bethlehem Steel Corp., Quincy, Mass. Jim Nelson is assisting research engineer, Anaconda Copper Mining Co., Anaconda, Mont. Bill O'Hara is a graduate assistant in the Department of Government at Boston University. John Martin is in the insurance business and at Fordham Law School. Lou Wagner is with the Hayden Stellite (foundry) at Kokomo, Ind. Harry Howard is holding forth as comptroller of the Beaux Arts Apartment Company. H. B. Stillman, "'24, in Detroit. Bud Genter is doing personnel work for General Mills Co. in Buffalo, N.Y.

The news is already exhausted this month, but I'm sure that more of you will be writing letters now that good old N.D. is off to a great season, and when June rolls around I hope to get the "N.D. Southem California ducats.

"The Church, of course, has many remedies, but one helpful corrective for the debilitating deluge of Godless literature can be found in the pages of books and magazines written by authors who understand and appreciate Christian ethics. Since most people cannot escape contact with contaminating influences the Thomas More Library hopes to supply a prophylactic, or therapeutic, — at least an antidote, — and there is now in formation an ANTIDOTE CLUB, to be composed of members who will pledge themselves to read and study Catholic pamphlets, magazines or books a certain time each day or each week. Applications are now being received.

"Catholic Action is the great need of the day, and Catholic Action can come only from Catholic minds. To have Catholic minds we must be informed. Many of the mists of misinformation and irre­ligion can be swept away by currents of fresh air set in motion by the pens of Catholic writers, and the new project is one attempt to provide proper channels to that end. The remarkable success so far attained is ample evidence that the need exists and is coming to be recognized.

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Do You Know the Answers? No!
Do Your Friends Ask the Questions? Yes!
Do You Favor Constructive Catholic Action? Yes!
Do You Like to Solve Problems the Easy Way? Yes!

The American Hierarchy, through the National Organization for Decent Literature, of which Most Rev. John F. Noll, LL.D. '15, D.D., Bishop of Fort Wayne, is chairman, has recognized the need and sanctioned the crusade.

Notre Dame, through its Student Commission for Decent Literature, publishers of the widely circulated pamphlet, "No Smut," and more recently through the appointment of Notre Dame as the leader of this division of the new National Catholic Student Federation, has extended militant cooperation.

Now, as announced in the October ALUMNUS, alumni can participate in this crusade.

You don't know all the answers, at least in the best form for missionary activity. Your friends, Catholic and non-Catholic, expect you — as Notre Dame men — to know. You obviously subscribe to the movement to crush filth in print, and its more wholesome corollary, to encourage clean literature.

All you have to do is to list your questions that need answering, for yourself or friends, or choose a few spots where you could logically leave these Catholic answers. Send this list to the

Student Commission for Decent Literature
Notre Dame, Indiana

The boys are working on a selection of the best pamphlets in various fields. They will send you the ones which most adequately fit your needs.

(The perpetuation of the work requires some financial support, the minimum for which would be a sum sufficient to cover the actual cost of the pamphlets you need, estimated at ten cents each.)

The boys are also working on the preparation of a pamphlet of special Notre Dame significance, prepared from the famous Religious Bulletins of Bishop O'Hara. Proceeds from the sale of this, and from surplus contributions in connection with the pamphlet service, will be used to supply the armed forces, of which Bishop O'Hara is now Bishop, with Catholic literature in their camps.

This is Catholic Action, with a distinctive Notre Dame flavor.

This is the clean, hard fight for which Notre Dame is famous.

You can help your pastor, your local schools, your Council, your friends, and your family, by utilizing this Notre Dame service.

They all, as well as you, are welcome to make their own requests.

Write to

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
Notre Dame, Indiana

THE STUDENT COMMISSION FOR DECENT LITERATURE
Notre Dame, Indiana

THE PREFECT OF RELIGION
Notre Dame, Indiana