Notre Dame Archives: Alumnus
Merry Christmas

Merry Christmas

THRONED IN HIS MOTHER'S ARMS,
CHRIST RESTS IN SLUMBER SWEET —
EXCEPT AT GOD'S RIGHT HAND
FOR HIM NO HIGHER SEAT.

— CHARLES L. O'DONNELL, C.S.C., '06
(IN THE CHRISTMAS SCHOLASTIC OF 1905)

Happy New Year
Commencement Forum Session Proposed

Would be Conducted by
Professors for the Alumni

There is a feeling that alumni who return for the annual Commencement programs have passed through the BBB stage — which, for the relaxed reader, is a short form for Boys will Be Boys.

It has become noticeable in the comments of the June-visiting brethren that they relish a certain physical let-down that comes with the several days on the campus, but chafe a bit under the mental let-down.

You can't come in for a breather from a corporation job, or a sales job, or a legal job or medical practice, or an NLRB case, or a plant strike, or a teaching job, or an insurance or banking background, and not carry a slight mental hang-over which you'd like to toss about a bit.

And after you have been up at the front in these fields, you can't help being just a little hazy about how that course in the principles of economics fits in, or what the ethics of this act may be, or in the principles of economics fits in, or what the ethics of this act may be, or in the principles of economics fits in, or what the ethics of this act may be, or in the principles of economics fits in, or what the ethics of this act may be, or in the principles of economics fits in, or what the ethics of this act may be, or in the principles of economics fits in, or what the ethics of this act may be, or in the principles of economics fits in, or what the ethics of this act may be, or in the principles of economics fits in, or what the ethics of this act may be, or in the principles of economics fits in, or what the ethics of this act may be, or in the principles of economics fits in, or what the ethics of this act may be, or in the principles of economics fits in, or what the ethics of this act may be, or in the principles of economics fits in, or what the ethics of this act may be, or in the principles of economics fits in, or what the ethics of this act may be, or in the principles of economics fits in, or what the ethics of this act may be.

And don't you have at Commencement a slight nostalgia for a session in which some of your old teachers — who want neither to sell nor buy — who would sum up for you again the basic truths that are the foundations of Notre Dame and the bases of all the courses? Because by the time you're out a very short time, you realize that professors, almost alone in this world, work only to give you the implements for your own salvation. No other group, except the Religious, has so much to give and so little to get.

Acting on this theory — backed by the fact of a growing expressed opinion — the University has promised the Alumni Board cooperation in working out what must be a very broad, but at the same time a very interesting and valuable contribution from Notre Dame to those alumni who expend the time and the effort and the expense of returning to the campus.

Simply and briefly, the thought is to present to those alumni interested one or two or three sessions — as your response indicates — in fields of current interest and interest. These would probably begin on Friday and continue on Saturday in conjunction with the rest of the usual full Commencement program.

Will you advise the Alumni Office of your reactions?

Do you like the idea?


Whom would you like to hear?

We believe that an open forum after a lecture offers the most valuable mutual method of presentation. What is your idea on this?

We would particularly like to have this whole idea discussed by the Clubs and Club expression reach us as soon as possible so that we can plan the program accordingly.

Remember — this is an idea which seems to offer you MORE. How much more depends on you. And the 1941 program depends on a prompt and frank expression from you in answer to the above query.

P.S. The Alumni Reunion this year will be on Friday (Memorial Day), Saturday and Sunday, May 30-31, June 1.

GIFTS

The University acknowledges with deep gratitude the following gifts:

From Mr. Bernard J. Donoghue, '32, Washington, D. C., for purchase of books for the library of the Department of Economics, and two prizes of $25.00 each for best papers on labor relations and labor problems respectively, to be awarded to members of the Class of '41 $100.00

Anonymous: two prizes, to be awarded annually. "The competition to be restricted to history majors and students concurrently enrolled in history classes." Two winning contestants to share equally in yearly purse of 50.00

From Prof. Henry C. Staunton, South Bend, for the University Library: 554 volumes from his personal library of mathematics.

From the American Foundrymen's Association, Chicago, for the library of the Department of Metallurgy: Twenty-four volumes of the Proceedings of the British Institution of Mechanical Engineers.

From Rev. Ernest Hawley, A.M. '94, Lacon, Ill., for the University Library: Photostatic facsimile (1893) of Privileges of Christopher Columbus — 1502.

From Sister M. Therese, O.S.B., 26, Ferdinand, Ind., for the University library: The Annals of Dom Bede.

From Mr. Frank L. Linton, '34, Chicago, for the University library: Nineteen volumes of religious books, from the library of his great-great grandfather, Dr. Moses L. Linton, co-founder of the Medical School of St. Louis University.

From Prof. Henry C. Staunton, South Bend, for the University library: Rare edition of Home Sunshine; or, Bear and Forsbear (1870).

(Sig.) J. HUGH O'DONNELL, C.S.C.
President of the University.
JOE MOVES OUT

Bla r ing, jarring sound waves will no longer shake the mortar of Music Hall, frighten the ghost of Washington Hall, nor penetrate the ear drums of St. Ed's and Brownson scholars. For Bandmaster Joe Cassanta has moved his horn tooters far away to the soundproof apparatus room in the gymnasium. All practice sessions and warm-up periods will be held there hereafter. All's quiet on the Main Building front!

BOOM TOWN

Rumors spread the other day that under the Notre Dame campus rich veins of oil flowed. On Badin bog various people reported numerous puddles stagnated with oily surfaces. Strategists immediately planned positions for towering derricks and pondered likely spots for "wildcats." Dr. Knowles R. Smith, head of the Mining Engineering Department, dismissed these wild ideas when he explained to a Scholastic reporter that the geological structure in this vicinity renders difficult any accurate determination of the presence of oil. He recalled, however, similar excitement on the campus 50 years ago when gas shot out of the casing where a hole was being drilled, fanned for several days and then ceased to flow. This spout was located near the University barns in the vicinity of the present Dining Hall.

DEFINITION

History professor T. Bowyer Camp­bell, noted for his exam questions requiring brief answers, asked for the definition of the Holy See in his Western Europe class. Came the response: "Jewish diction of the Pope." Maybe the Holy Father has learned Hebrew since visiting Notre Dame in 1936 as papal secretary of state. He knew seven languages then, — Italian, Latin, French, Portuguese, German, Spanish and English.

THE WIND CAME

Swinging across the campus on Armistice Day a 70-mile wind, intensified by rain and cold, gave the University one of its worst storms in 25 years and left much damage in its wake. At least 300 feet of the Cartier Field fence were blown down. Parts of slate roofs were ripped off Badin, Lyons, and Dujarie Halls and the Dining Hall. Windows in the Main Building were shattered and the Golden Dome, silently awaiting its 1942 new coat, was minus several big pieces of gilding.

OPEN THE BICARBONATE!

Pains in the mid-sections and logginess in the upper-stories boiled down academic routine after the most lavish meal of the year on Thanksgiving Day. Stomachs suffered from the following menu: 4,500 lbs. of turkey, 100 gals. fruit cocktail, 15 cases celery, 10 lb. salted nuts, 40 gals. mixed olives, 36 gals. cranberry sauce, 15 hampers sweet potatoes, 1,000 lbs. whipped potatoes, 20 hampers new peas, 50 lb. chickens, 400 gals. rutabagas, 7 cases lettuce, 30 gals. Russian dressing, 125 gals. soup, 7 cases mixed fruit, 5 cases oranges, 3 cases apples, 2 cases pears, 2 stalks bananas, 50 lbs. grapes, 175 mince and 175 pumpkin pies, 250 gals. milk, 65 gals. coffee, and 50 gals. tea.

WITH THEIR LITTLE HANDS

Baby brother and baby sister have often caused anguish to big brother or sister attending college. Sometimes it was a book report thrown into the fire, or it may have been a notebook whose sheets were disarranged, or maybe pages were torn from classbooks. Thanks to this youthful yearning for massacring books, added significance has been given an exhibition of children's books in the University library. Four editions of the once popular New England Primer, the earliest dated 1797, feature a display of 200 books. Two million copies of the Primer were originally sold but only 50 copies are extant. Comments Librarian Paul R. Byrne: "Children have always had an inquisitive genius for destroying printed matter."

HERE...

John Devlin, junior in commerce from South Bend, is Notre Dame representative in the 158 club of Army draftees. . . . Residence halls were dressed in their best bib and tucker for the Iowa game. . . . Many designs decorated the fronts for the annual hall decoration competition. . . . Students wishing to play their favorite records may now do so in a special room in Music Hall provided with a record-playing machine. . . . Two new courses, Ballistics and Principles of Economics, have been introduced into the Engineering curriculum.

THERE...

The University Theater players, directed by Rev. Matthew Coyle, C.S.C., will present their first production of the year, Sutton Vane's "Outward Bound" on Dec. 12 and 13 in Washington Hall. . . . Special recognition was accorded the Chemistry Department by the American Chemical Society in a recent listing of 65 schools in the United States offering adequate laboratory and instruction facilities. . . . Debate Coach William J. Coyne's wranglers will bark out their oratory soon in an effort to equal or better last year's record of 22 wins and 8 losses. . . . The Villagers, one of the most active local organizations, has acquired Carroll recreation hall as its official meeting place and lounging room. . . . Campus students, however, still are welcome to play pool and ping-pong. . . . Rev. Edward Keller, C.S.C., has accepted the post of chaplain of the club and Robert H. McAuliffe, assistant prefect of discipline, has become adviser.

HERE AGAIN...

"Scrip," literary quarterly, made its first appearance of the 1940 schoolyear last month under the capable editorship of Felix Pogliano, senior from Denver, Colo. . . . A new feature of this year's edition, which is bound in light buff stock with simple, blue lettering, is a column of random comment on various essay topics. . . . Two volumes of research material for the film, "Knute Rockne — All American," have been given to the University by Warner Brothers. . . . The volumes, which are bound in red morocco, indexed, and stamped in gold, contain pictures that were taken in Norway, Hollywood and at Notre Dame. . . . The original scenario has been included in the present. . . . Another book by a Notre Dame writer recently released is "The Catholic Church in Indiana, 1789-1834," by the Rev. Thomas T. McAvoy, C.S.C., head of the History Department. . . . Seventeen Notre Dame students have made their solo flights under the Civil Aeronautics Board program. . . . Moaning and groaning filled the classrooms recently when the announcement was made by the Director of Studies office that all professors will be required to give examinations immediately before the Christmas holiday. . . . The compulsory exams, which will count approximately 10 per cent of the final grade, are intended to prevent the numerous absences that have usually characterized the pre-vacation period.
CATHOLIC HISTORICAL INDEX

A card index on American Catholic history numbering over 225,000 entries and said to be the only file of its kind in the country has been in preparation at the University since 1934 and will be completed in another three years.

Rev. Thomas T. McAvoy, C.S.C., ’25, Notre Dame archivist who is directing the work, declared that graduate students and research workers in American Catholic history, for whom the file was set up, have already found it of immeasurable value. Requests for bibliographies prepared from the new file have been received from many sections of the country and insofar as possible, Father McAvoy said, the University will continue to supply bibliographies to research historians. Several writers have come to the University to take advantage of the file material.

The file includes an analytical index of the contents of the most important periodicals in American Catholic history. The cards contain a sentence on every person, place and date mentioned in the volumes and while one file is arranged chronologically the other is set up according to alphabet. Nearly three hundred students have worked on the index and all entries are checked three times before being filed. Father McAvoy personally checked all entries during the first year to make certain that the form he had to set up was satisfactory.

“The file,” according to Father McAvoy, “makes available to students much Catholic historical information that would otherwise be lost. The magazines covered in the process contain articles, documents, and other items of historical import, and after the material is extracted and filed it is a simple matter to find practically all available information on a man or event regardless of importance.

“The file has turned up considerable information that would probably have been lost and much that has not been indexed elsewhere. There are also items on personages in American Catholic history not known generally, and information on persons known, but not usually associated with the type of item recorded.”

Historical works already covered include American Catholic Historical Researches, 29 volumes; Records of American Catholic Historical Society, 48 volumes; Catholic Historical Review, six volumes, and St. Louis Catholic Historical Review, five volumes. Indexing of the Illinois Catholic Historical Review and Mid-America has started. Eventually all other local Catholic historical reviews will be covered. Father McAvoy estimates that at least three years will be required to complete the work now in sight, but that the project can be extended to include other periodicals.

Forty-five students are engaged this year in preparing the index, but as many as 60 have worked on it in one year. Every five men have a supervisor who checks the cards before they are typed, and finally a chief supervisor checks the finished cards to insure against error.

ENGINEERING FOR DEFENSE

Nearly 150 men from South Bend and vicinity now in industry will receive additional engineering training for defense industries under a government program, according to the plans of the University which have been submitted for approval to the United States office of education.

Under the program young men in industry who have all or part of their work toward a college degree, or the background of a high school diploma and the equivalent of some college work in actual experience in the field, can avail themselves of night classes at Notre Dame, pursuing subjects pertinent to their jobs. No costs will be incurred except for textbooks, instruments and transportation.

A representative committee from local industrial plants headed by Dean Dugald C. Jackson, of the College of Engineering, has completed preliminary plans for the course expected to begin not later than Jan. 2.

All classes will be under the administration and complete supervision of the University, and students enrolled in the courses will be given access to instruments, machines, laboratories and library at the University. Recommendations for students have come from employers in various industries.

All classes will be held at Notre Dame. They will extend from 18 to 20 weeks, two nights a week, with classes of two- or three-hour duration. The minimum number of students for each class will be 15 and the maximum number will depend upon the laboratory facilities in the particular course.

The proposed outline of courses will offer classes in production engineering under Prof. C. Robert Egry; tool and die design, taught by Prof. George Rohrbach and specialists from industry; chemical analysis of metallurgical material, taught by Profs. E. J. Wilhelm, R. E. Rich, A. J. Boyle, and L. H. Baldinger; and physical metallurgy to be taught by Prof. Edward G. Mahin.

Of the 37 members of the law class of 1940, 32 had taken examinations for admission to the bar, at the latest report from Professor John H. Whitman, of the College of Law. For the five other members, no report of examination has as yet been received. Of the 32 who have taken the examination, 27 (84.4%) have passed, and five have failed.

A hydraulics laboratory was begun by the Civil Engineering Department in the summer of 1940 and will be put into operation during the second semester of the current school year.

A 5,000-gallon reservoir was constructed in the laboratory. Out of it, water will be pumped by a 500-gallon-per-minute pump, driven by a 50 hp. electric motor. The water will be forced through a four-inch pipe at a pressure of 100 pounds per square inch, and can be drawn from this pipe at frequent intervals and used for experimental purposes.

Experiments performed in the laboratory will include such fundamental things as study of friction in pipes, effects of bends and constrictions in pipe flow, studies of metering devices and of small hydraulic machines.
Origins and Development of Secularism

By ROSS J. S. HOFFMAN, M.A., Ph.D., LL.D., LLt.D.,
Professor of History, Graduate School, Fordham University.

(Ed. Note: The ALUMNUS is privileged to present to Notre Dame men one of the excellent and timely essays from a volume, “Man and Modern Secularism,” published by the National Catholic Alumni Federation as an outgrowth of its last convention, of which the general theme was the volume’s title. This particular essay deals with a very important background for the understanding and action of the Catholic layman in resisting the further encroachment of secularism and seeking remedies for the evils it has already superimposed on our American way of life.)

Father Raymond Corrigan, S.J., in the glossary of “isms” appended to his book, “The Church and the Nineteenth Century,” defines secularism as the “exclusion of God and religion from life.” The Catholic Encyclopedic Dictionary gives much the same definition: “The teaching that the foundation of morality, duty and religion is to be sought in nature alone, and that, therefore, the teaching aids and sanctions of supernatural religion and the Church are of no account in human conduct.” Other dictionary definitions are similar to this one, and I presume this is what we all mean in talking about secularism at this convention.

The Protestant Revolution

Were I to confine myself to the main lines of a history of thought that has led from a Catholic vision of reality to the secularist vision, I should have to go back to the Protestant Revolution and to the rise of sectarianism and individualism that issued from that revolution. I should have to deal with the seven teenth century degeneration of religion from something that called for a corporate social membership into something that was mere religious ideology and opinion of ever-diminishing certitude. I should have to deal with that great divorce between religion and life, which became evident in the seventeenth century and opened the way, throughout much of our civilization, for the world of thought and action to go down a road uniting by the lamps of spiritual illumination. I should have to show how a spiritual void was created by this separation, and how rationalism, naturalism, pantheism, materialism, positivism and atheism entered that void. I should have to deal with capitalism, democracy, liberalism, socialism, science, industrialism, education, and every other force that has made itself felt in the formation of the contemporary moment in the history of Christendom. In short, I should have to give an historical explanation of the following excellent picture of the present which Professor Theodore M. Greene, of Princeton, has recently drawn:

Professor Greene’s Words

“Wherever we turn we come upon men in positions of authority who are wordy apologues and irresolvable theorists rather than statesmen; artistic faddists rather than creative artists of true vision; scientists who repudiate the validity of insights other than their own; narrow theologians and emotional evangelists who have lost contact with a living Deity and the vital needs of mankind; educators with no inkling of the nature and goal of true education; philosophers content to dismiss all vital philosophical questions as ‘meaningless,’ and historians unable wisely to interpret the facts that they discover or to make the past enlighten the present. No wonder that our culture, though infinitely superior to other cultures in specialized knowledge and techniques, is so lacking in spiritual quality, so insensitive to the higher values and so madly determined to use its own achievements as instruments of self-destruction.”

Quoting these words serves a double purpose. They give a good rapid summary of the more obvious and visible results of the acid-like action of secularism on our culture: a summary made by a man, let us remember, who is neither a Catholic nor an extraordinarily acute and penetrating social thinker. (Similar judgments, indeed, can be picked almost at random from any number of modern books.) And secondly, those words will impress upon you, I am sure, how universal throughout all spheres of culture has been the influence of secularism, and how impossible it is, therefore, for me to relate its history this evening.

In the past thousand years there has come about, in the western nations of Christendom, a complete transformation in the character of civilization and the structure of social-political life. Our culture, to be sure, in the strict sense of the word, is still the same culture. I do not agree with Oswald Spengler that the culture of the West was a new creation formed in Gaul and the Rhineland about the end of the ninth century. I believe rather that our culture — that, is, our unique community of thought, spirit, and tradition — is the culture of Christendom, and that Christendom as a social, spiritual, cultural organism achieved its being, with all essential elements and ingredients, in the patristic age of Christianized classicism. But as for our civilization, by which I mean the sum of our arts and skills, our ever-varying forms of organizing social life and ceaseless diversification of human activities, that, I say, has undergone a complete transformation. It has been secularized, as many will say, and undoubtedly this has taken place almost simultaneously with the growth of that which is rightly called secularism in the more strict sense of the word. And there are many who seem to think that these two developments are but two aspects of the same development which is, I think, a great error and an error that impedes the Catholic apostolate of our day.

Change in Civilization

When we think of our past thousand years as a whole, what impresses us most, I think, is the change from an ecclesiastical to a lay civilization. There has taken place a great withdrawal of ecclesiastical persons and institutions from that direct and practical guidance of human affairs which prevailed generally in the partly decadent and partly primitive society of the early middle ages. In that chaos of rotting pagan culture and untamed barbarism, the mission of the clerical order was not merely the propagation of the gospel and the dispensing of the sacraments, but the totalitarian discipline of society. It included the upbuilding of political authority, the creation of legal institutions, the founding of schools and hospitals, the building of roads, reclamation of lands, the teaching of agriculture and all the practical arts by which man transfigures the na-
tural world and shows forth that freedom and creativity which are in his nature because he was made in the image of God.

That civilizing mission was discharged, that work was done, and only the most ignorant enemies of Catholicism — only men totally devoid of all historical knowledge and understanding — would now deny the excellence, the human necessity, and full historical justice of that work; or refuse to agree at least with Lord Macaulay that "it is better that men should be governed by priestcraft than by brute violence."

New Era Is Opened

So well indeed was that work done, that there was opened a new era of civilization and enlightenment in which a diversified and autonomous lay activity, physical and spiritual, became possible. A new kind of human being had been raised up through long centuries of spiritual rebirth. The Church had disciplined minds and souls; it had drawn men out of a barbaric dream world into the world of natural and supernatural reality; it had combated superstition, driven out demons, and made it possible for men to perceive that there is a natural order of existence with its own independent laws. By doing all that the Church had made men fit at last to take up again the creative and progressive work of a free activity, in this natural order, for the upbuilding of civilization.

There was no one point, of course, at which we may say that this mission was discharged. South of the Alps and the Pyrenees it was largely accomplished by the thirteenth century; to the north it necessarily continued much longer. I speak, of course, only of our own ancestral past in the life of Western Europe. For this mission of direct and practical ecclesiastical guidance has never actually ceased, but goes on today wherever it is unfinished, and will always go on for so long as apostolic activity encounters primitive or decadent cultures. It may even be that western nations shall sink again into a barbarism that calls for a renewal of this mission.

Now this great development of a pre-eminently lay civilization has, I say, been often called the rise of secularism. In many books you will find the whole story brought together under that heading. It will begin with the Renaissance and go on to the French and Russian Revolutions, and the central theme will be denominated as secularism, or the secularization of western civilization, or the growth of secular interests and ideals, or some other such topical statement. And very often the story is so told as to make the whole development appear as an essentially anti-Catholic development, as a sloughing-off of Catholicism from a new order of life to which the Church was alien or irrelevant. For there is still a commonly-held notion — indeed, it is one of the dogmas of a still powerful positivist sociology — that the old clerically-guided society was a crystallization of specifically Catholic social, political and cultural ideals.

Indeed there are Catholics who also imagine that this was so, and they go on from that kind of reactionary medievalism and an unhappy confusion of nature and grace, of the temporal and eternal, of Church and State, of politics and religion, of religion and culture; which confusion leads them to fancy that only the ecclesiastical and the clerical is truly Catholic, and to express political and sociological views that would be more appropriate to a Byzantine or Islamic society (where all human activity is fused into a sacred mold of life), than to a genuinely Catholic society in which distinctions are clear and there is freedom, diversity, and dynamic progress.

In such views, it appears to be forgotten that the enduring mission of the Church is not to clericalize but to Catholicize human society, using whatever means, at any given historical moment, are available to that sublime end.

Pre-eminently Lay Civilization

When that mission is accomplished, what arises is not a clerically-directed but a pre-eminently lay civilization, and all the more Catholic for having this character; recognizing the autonomy of the political, the scientific, the cultural, and perceiving clearly the essential, primary and permanent work of the Church to be the sanctification of souls, towards which all other ecclesiastical activities have their justification only as temporal and instrumental means. For the Church, as Mr. Christopher Dawson has recently said, "is the hierophant of the divine mysteries, not the teacher of human science nor the organizer of human culture, which belongs to a region that has its own laws of life and its own right of self-determination and self-direction."

Hence it is that the great civilization of the West risen up in the last seven centuries, with its manifold lay, or secular, institutions, and its immense achievements in moral, intellectual and material progress, is far from being a defeat or denial of Catholicism; but is the fruit of Catholic work and genius. The Church did not directly create it, of course; and to many it may even seem that the Church has had little to do with it; but the great truth, and deep truth, is that the Church historically formed the kind of men who were capable of launching this creative work. For it has all risen from the knowledge that the human spirit is free, from a confidence in reason, and from a bold investigation of the autonomous natural order.

This Has Been Christendom

All these have been ours because this has been Christendom; for nowhere else have they existed; and nowhere else can they exist. Upon them all modern civilization depends, and not merely in the sense of necessary historical preparation, but as a continuing spiritual nourishment. Let this knowledge of freedom fail and men lapse again into the old fatalism that defeats and paralyzes the will. Let rational certitudes weaken and men surrender guidance of themselves to emotions, appetites, pragmatic hunches and mere instincts. Let violence to the laws of the natural world bring back the demons before which men cringe in terror from the face of nature. Let all this happen, and we shall see again the shipwreck of our civilization and a sinking back into that barbarism, servitude, superstition and bestiality from which the Faith once extricated us.

Never in fact was a civilized order more desperately dependent on sustaining spiritual forces than is ours. Others that are less complex and dangerously fragile, less bold and adventuring, less organized, making less demands on the individual soul and character, but more obviously dominated by visible institutions, such others, we may be sure, can survive more easily than ours a weakening or corruption of spiritual roots.

Hence it is very plain, when we think only a little about it, that although these two kinds of secularism of which I have spoken — the rise of lay civilization order and the growth of an atheistic exclusion of God and religion from life — have developed side by side in recent centuries, they are not allied movements, but fundamentally antagonistic. Secularism, strictly defined, is the mortal enemy of this grand edifice of human achievement. For it destroys nourishment, kills roots, rots everything from within. Indeed, it is no paradox to say that this spiritual disease will undermine a laicized order more surely and more fatally than it will attack an order that is clericalized.

When we dedicate ourselves, as at this convention, to fighting against it, our cause is not a reactionary attack on modern civilization but a defense of that which alone makes possible its continued progressive development.
ATHLETICS

FOOTBALL.

Still somewhat of a mystery team after eight games, the Notre Dame footballers left early this month for California for the final game on the 1940 schedule — with the 1940 Rose Bowl Champion team from Southern California at Los Angeles on Dec. 7.

The Irish, who breezed past College of the Pacific, Georgia Tech, and Carnegie Tech in impressive style, continued the assault against Illinois at Champaign as 63,186 spectators — the largest crowd at Champaign in 11 years — watched the Layden men score three times in the first half and coast to a 26 to 0 victory. Steve Juzwik, 185-pound right halfback from Chicago, led the assault with two touchdowns. The play of Juzwik dominated the game — he picked up 95 yards in eight attempts.

A week later, Juzwik continued the sensational play by taking a spot aside Christy Flanagan and Jack Elder, heroes in past Irish-Army grid annals, by snatching a pass near the end of the first quarter to scamper 84 yards for the game-winning touchdown to beat Army. The Cadets outplayed in earlier games, arose to the occasion and handed the Irish offensive its first great defensive test of the season. Johnny O'Brien, right end from Swissvale, Pa., broke up an Army field goal attempt by partially blocking Ted Lutrykowski's kick in the first quarter. The play of Henry Mazur, West Point's triple-threat halfback, took starring honors for the day.

Another outstanding crowd, totaling more than 75,000, watched the mighty dash of Juzwik at New York's Yankee Stadium, in the 27th annual battle between the two aggregations.

Bob Saggau, senior left halfback from Denison, Iowa, turned in the greatest game of his career to spark the Irish to a last-period comeback triumph over the Navy at Baltimore. With the Irish trailing, 7 to 6, in the fourth period, Saggau dropped back, faked a pass, then dashed around end to score with the chips down. In the 78-yard last-quarter drive which culminated in that run, Saggau passed for 52 yards, caught another for 18 yards, and gained the final seven himself — accounting for 77 of the 78 yards.

Earlier in the game, Saggau hurled a 32-yard forward to Bob Dove, sophomore left end from Youngstown, Ohio, for the first score. Another newcomer who showed well in the game was Ray Eblí, Ironwood, Mich., junior. Eblí caught two passes to help keep alive the 78-yard game-winning drive.

For the second consecutive year, the Hawkeyes of Iowa — coached by Notre Dame alumnus, Dr. Eddie Anderson — shattered an unbeaten string for the Irish. This time the men from the west, who have never lost to Notre Dame in football, took advantage of two Irish fumbles and an intercepted pass to turn an apparent Irish touchdown into a 7-0 Iowa victory at Notre Dame. Late in the final period, Captain Milt Piepul crashed into the Iowa line on the 12-yard stripe. The ball bounded out of Milt's arms and Captain Mike Enich, Iowa's great right tackle, snatched the ball in mid-air and ran to midfield before Piepul caught him. Four plays later, Bill Green, Iowa's 60-minute fullback, ripped off right tackle for five yards and a touchdown.

Captain Piepul, displaying his ability to carry the ball successfully against one of the best lines in the nation, picked up 67 yards in seven attempts — an average of better than nine yards per try — but the effort wasn't enough to cope with the all-around strength of Northwestern's versatile and offensive-minded backs who marched to a 20-0 victory at Evanston a week later.

1940-41 BASKETBALL ROSTER

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<td>Central</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>165</td>
<td>6'1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chapman, Francis</td>
<td>Cumberland, Md.</td>
<td>LaSalle Institute</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>195</td>
<td>6'3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Del Zoppo, Albert</td>
<td>Niagara Falls, N.Y.</td>
<td>Trott Vocational</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>180</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dinn, Robert</td>
<td>Indianapolis, Ind.</td>
<td>St. Meinrad's</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>170</td>
<td>6'3</td>
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<tr>
<td>Engel, James</td>
<td>Albany, N. Y.</td>
<td>Vincentine Institute</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>200</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fisher, Robert</td>
<td>Milwaukee, Wis.</td>
<td>Wauwatosa</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>185</td>
<td>6'0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gillespie, Charles</td>
<td>Indianapolis, Ind.</td>
<td>Cathedral</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>185</td>
<td>6'3</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kelley, James</td>
<td>Lexington, Ky.</td>
<td>Millersburg Mill</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>190</td>
<td>6'2</td>
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<tr>
<td>O'Leary, Charles</td>
<td>Cincinnati, O.</td>
<td>Roger Bacon</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>165</td>
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<td>Pope, Arthur</td>
<td>Chicago, Ill.</td>
<td>Morgan Park</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>165</td>
<td>6'0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Quin, Francis</td>
<td>Indianapolis, Ind.</td>
<td>Cathedral</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>170</td>
<td>6'2</td>
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<tr>
<td>Renberger, Robert</td>
<td>Nappanee, Ind.</td>
<td>Nappanee</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>170</td>
<td>6'11/2</td>
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<tr>
<td>**Riske, Capt.</td>
<td>Chicago, Ill.</td>
<td>De La Salle</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>175</td>
<td>6'11/2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>**Rynan, Lawrence</td>
<td>Chicago, Ill.</td>
<td>Fenwick Oak Park</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>177</td>
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<td>Singer, Cyrines</td>
<td>Jasper, Ind.</td>
<td>Jasper</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>175</td>
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<td>Smith, Robert</td>
<td>Joliet, Ill.</td>
<td>Joliet</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>165</td>
<td>6'2</td>
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<td>Sobek, George</td>
<td>Hammond, Ind.</td>
<td>Hammond</td>
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<td>Stall, Robert</td>
<td>Wilmette, Ill.</td>
<td>New Trier</td>
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<td>170</td>
<td>5'11/2</td>
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<tr>
<td>Vinequezuel, Ralph</td>
<td>Akron, Ohio</td>
<td>North</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>162</td>
<td>6'0</td>
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<td>Yezerski, Florian</td>
<td>Shamoskin, Pa.</td>
<td>Coal Township</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>168</td>
<td>6'3/2</td>
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*Indicates number of monograms won.
It was the third Northwestern victory in the series which started in 1902, and the first over Notre Dame since 1935. Northwestern called off classes on the following Monday to allow students to celebrate the triumph.

Highlighting the play of Northwestern were Bill deCorrevent, dangerous passing, running and kicking back, Alf Bauman, sensational tackle, and Don Clawson, husky fullback, who marked up two touchdowns. The Wildcats counted once in the second period, and twice in the third. Late in the game, Irish reserves, with Quarterback Paul Patten leading the way, moved to the Wildcat 20 before the offensive stalled. Two of the Wildcat touchdowns came on third down, and one on a fourth — after Notre Dame had braced and had apparently stopped the threat. Bob Osterman, hampered most of the season by injuries, continued the sensational defensive play as center for the Irish. He hails from Detroit.

Commenting on the season thus far, Coach Elmer Layden said: "Some of our early opponents, because of injuries, were below par. And even when we played strong teams, they didn't give us much trouble because everything we tried worked. Then later when we had to buckle down, we didn't know how. There is no substitute for hard work, for ruggedness, and for toughness."

Line Coach Joseph Boland, who denied receiving an offer to coach at Marquette as rumored in midwestern newspapers, blames the collapse partly on the injury plight that struck the center position. At the beginning of the season, the pivot men lined up in this order: Osterman, Gordon O'Reilly, Chicago, Tom Brock, Columbus, Nebr., Jim McHale, Detroit, Jim Ford, Binghamton, N. Y., and John Lanahan, Jacksonville, Fla. Lanahan, a B squad performer, reached the second team during the Army game, and McHale, was with the first team, despite an injured shoulder.

At no stage of the season have all the centers been available, and on no two consecutive week-ends have the centers lined up in the same one-two-three order. This, says Boland, has hampered the timing and rhythm of the backs, since this finesse depends upon knowledge of the particular traits of the fellow who starts the plays.

**BASKETBALL**

Notre Dame swamped Monmouth, 81-34, and Kalamazoo, 73-39. The Irish total against Monmouth was the highest in local court history.

Playing a doubleheader with Kalamazoo and Monmouth colleges, Notre Dame opened its basketball season at home on Nov. 30. Coach George Keogan, beginning his 18th season as head coach of the Irish, faced the problem of developing a center to replace Captain Mark Ertel and Rex Ellis, who shared the pivot post last season.

With George Sobek, junior from Hammond, Ind., on the sidelines because of leg injuries, Jim Barnes, Muncie, Ind. junior, stepped into a starting assignment aside of Captain Eddie Riaka of Chicago. Ralph Vinciguerra, Akron, Ohio, and Art Pope, Chicago, are other leading forward candidates.

Charles Butler, Chicago sophomore, Frank Quinn, Indianapolis junior, Cy Singer, Jasper, Ind., sophomore, and Jim Kelley, Lexington, Ky., sophomore, have been battling for the center spot. Joe Gillespie, senior center, was sent to the sidelines by asprained ankle.

Larry Ryan, Chicago, and Bob Smith, Joliet, Ill., monogram winners, have been teaming at the guard positions with help from Bob Hensberger, Nappanee, Ind., and Jim Engel, Albany, N. Y., both sophomores.

The 1940-41 basketball schedule follows:

- Nov. 30 — Kalamazoo at Notre Dame
- Dec. 7 — Illinois Wesleyan at Notre Dame
- 14 — Wisconsin at Madison
- 19 — Michigan at Notre Dame
- 23 — Illinois at Notre Dame
- 31 — Northwestern at Evanston

1941

Jan. 4 — Kentucky at Louisville
6 — Wabash at Notre Dame
11 — Butler at Notre Dame
18 — Pennsylvania at Philadelphia
20 — Syracuse at Syracuse
25 — Michigan State at Notre Dame
Feb. 1 — Marquette at Notre Dame
4 — North Dakota at Notre Dame
8 — Northwestern at Notre Dame
14 — N. Y. U. at Madison Square Garden
22 — Georgia Tech at Notre Dame
24 — Butler at Indianapolis
28 — Michigan State at East Lansing
Mar. 8 — Marquette at Milwaukee
13 — Detroit at Detroit
All Home Games at 8:00 P. M., C. S. T.

Ollie Hunter, sophomore from Erie, Pa., finished second in the National Collegiate Cross Country championships at East Lansing, Mich., on Nov. 26. Notre Dame finished fifth with Indiana winning. Gilbert Dodd of Ashland, Ohio, college set a record of 20:30.2 for the four-mile course to win; beating the 1939 record of Walt Mehl, Wisconsin, by seven-tenths of a second. Hunter was timed in 20:40.

Tony Maloney, Notre Dame, was 14th, and Campbell Kane, Indiana, landed 18th. It was the first official track event under the direction of Bill Mahoney, successor to the late John P. Nicholson.

The indoor track season opens in February.

**RICE RUNS AGAIN**

Greg Rice, 1939 Irish track captain, who has been turning in outstanding records since his collegiate career closed, opened the 1940-41 season by winning the sixth annual CYO and Central AAU Thanksgiving Day cross-country title at Chicago's Jackson Park. His time of 15:03 for the 3-mile and 188-yard course lowered by 24 seconds the mark established by Mel Truitt of Indiana two years ago. Max Lenover, Loyola University star and defending champion, finished second.

Rice may run in the Sugar Bowl games at New Orleans on New Year's Day.

**1941 FOOTBALL**

University of Arizona will open Notre Dame's 1941 football schedule, which was announced on Nov. 30 by Director of Athletics and Head Football Coach Elmer F. Layden. Arizona replaces Pacific as the opener.

The card contains four home games and five away from home, definitely putting at rest a rumor that all games might be played at home in view of the United States' entry into the war.

The perennial question of the relations between Church and State, aroused anew by President Roosevelt's appointment of Myron C. Taylor as special envoy to the Vatican, finds an adequate and clearly presented answer in Catholic Principles of Politics. The present work is a revised edition of The Church and the State by Ryan and Millar, a book enjoying wide acceptance for two decades.

The authors are primarily concerned with the ethical and moral aspects of the State. For a world that seems to have substituted force for reason the necessarily rational basis of any enduring society is clearly set forth. No more condensed and comprehensive statement of the scope of the present book can be found than the following excerpt from the preface.

"We have attempted to present an essentially adequate discussion of all the religious and moral aspects of the State. We have tried to answer the following and kindred questions: What is the State? What is its relation to the Church? What is the ethical basis of government? Whence do civil rulers obtain their moral right to rule? Do governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed?" Does the individual exist for the State or the State for the individual? Should the State be merely a limited policeman? or a universal provider of every good thing? or something between these extremes? Are the ordinances of the State merely civil counsels with the intermittent sanction of physical force, or are they true moral laws? What are the duties and what are the rights of the individual citizen? What is the normal Catholic attitude toward the American State and American political institutions? What is the rational meaning of patriotism? What manner or spirit must animate the nations if they would restore and preserve international peace?"

The liberal indnsion of papal encyclicals meriiely civil counsels with the intermittent sanction of physical force, or are the State the authors point out erroneous conceptions of the State, viz., Communism, Fascism and Nazism and tell why the Church cannot accept them.

Readers of this book will have a clearer conception of the essentials of international peace: A family of nations, patriotism confined within rational limits, that nations as moral persons must be governed by justice and charity in their dealings with one another, and the universal observance of international law.—Harry L. Murray

KELLY ELECTED

Harry F. Kelly, '17, was re-elected secretary of state of Michigan at the Nov. 5 election. Concerning his victory, the Detroit News had the following editorial: Efficiency Rewarded

Conspicuous among Michigan office holders who survived the election is Harry F. Kelly, Secretary of State and a Republican. Tens of thousands of ballots must have been split in his behalf, since his total vote will outrun that of any other candidate for any office in the state.

The citizen's contact with the incumbent of this office has to do usually with licensing his car and himself as a driver. These ordinary functions were handled, under Mr. Kelly, with competence and good sense, which was also evident in the selection of types of license plates and the new system of numbering them, and particularly in a reluctance to project himself and his name into the public notice in the various manners to which the office had lent itself under his predecessors. This self-advertising was, in the main, carried on at the public's expense. That Mr. Kelly felt he could do without it has done him no harm, it appears, at the polls.—Detroit News

Defence Program

Is Planned

Committee Appointed

at N. D. by President

Preliminary plans for coordinating use of Notre Dame facilities and personnel in the national defense program were outlined recently at a meeting of the Notre Dame committee for national defense.


Numerous curriculum changes have already been arranged to aid students in preparation for future military and naval activity. A civil aeronautics administration program of pilot instruction was inaugurated last summer and is being continued during the current school year.

University facilities have also been offered to the government for the training of industrial workers in specialized fields, such as tool making and machine design.

During the second semester courses in ballistics, trigonometry and allied fields will be offered by the Department of Mathematics to students who plan eventually to seek military or naval commissions.

Aeronautical courses designed to provide a background for students who are interested in aviation but not primarily in flying are being offered for the first time this semester as electives for non-engineering students at Notre Dame.

Rapid expansion of the aviation business in recent years with its many opportunities in the sales and operations division has created a new problem for University authorities.

NO JANUARY ISSUE

Following its practice of several years' standing, the ALUMNUS will have no January issue. The February number will, according to present plans, be mailed in the final week of January. Secretaries of the clubs and of the classes are asked to have their next copy at the editorial office not later than January 13.
THE NOTRE DAME delegation in Congress was increased to four on Nov. 5, when Joseph P. O'Hara, '20, Glencoe, Minn., a Republican, was elected to the House of Representatives from the second Congressional district of his state.

With him in the House will be Vincent F. Harrington, '25, Democrat, from Sioux City, Iowa, and Robert A. Grant, '28, Republican, from South Bend, both re-elected. D. Worth Clark, '22, Boise, continues his term as United States Senator from Idaho.

Joe O'Hara worked his way through Notre Dame, starting in the old St. Joe Hall and graduating in his senior year "to the opulence of Corby Hall." In between the start and the finish, however, he had 27 months in the service of his country during the first World War.

Practicing law in Glencoe for the past 20 years, Joe has found extra time to be a county attorney as well as state commander of the American Legion. Mrs. O'Hara, (the former Leila White, of Holden, Mo.) and he have three boys: Pat, now a freshman at Notre Dame, Ed and Terrence.

Joe defeated in his race a man who had served three terms and who was the lone Democratic Congressman from Minnesota. And Joe's victory was in face of the fact that President Roosevelt carried Minnesota on Nov. 5.

"THIS IS BERLIN"... It's a good bet that when tomorrow morning you hear those words coming out of your radio, via CBS, you'll be listening to Harry B. Flannery, '23, former news analyst for KMOX in St. Louis, who was recently appointed a member of the Columbia Broadcasting System's foreign news staff and assigned to the German capital.

Harry left in a hurry, by way of trans-Atlantic Clipper. A note from him, written in Barcelona on Nov. 5, just as he was about to continue his journey to Germany, expressed regret at two things: 1) that he hadn't heard of the outcome of the U. S. presidential election; 2) that he hadn't heard of the outcome of most of the Notre Dame football games. "And this was the fall I expected to see two games," he said.

Harry's appointment to a post of extreme importance at one of the world's crucial points is a culmination of his years of experience in news-handling. While he was in high school in Hagerstown, Md., he worked for the local paper. A journalism major at Notre Dame, he was the first editor of the Notre Dame Daily, editor of the Dome, and art editor of the Juggler. Followed newspaper work with the Baltimore Sun, Albany Evening News, Decatur, Ill., Herald, the Chicago City News Bureau and the Hoosier Observer, of Fort Wayne, Ind. His first radio work was with WOWO, of Fort Wayne, as news and sports editor. He went from there to KMOX in 1935.

ATTORNEY GENERAL of Wisconsin for the second time is a Notre Dame man, John E. Martin, who was re-elected at the Nov. 5 election.

A native of Green Bay, Wis., John attended the University of Wisconsin for three years before he came to Notre Dame in 1914 to enroll in the Law School. His two years under the dome were followed by two years in the army of the U.S.A., from April, 1917 to June, 1919, as a member of the 127th Company, 32nd Division, A.E.F. Wounded in action, John was awarded the Purple Heart.

He was admitted to the practice of law in Wisconsin upon his return from the army, and was with the firm of Martin, Martin and Martin, in Green Bay, from 1919 to 1929. In 1929 he moved his practice to Milwaukee and there, in 1932, he became first assistant district attorney. He was assistant attorney general, in charge of the banking department, from 1933 to 1935, resumed the private practice of law in Milwaukee in 1935, and was elected attorney general of the state on the Republican ticket in 1938. And then his re-election.
The 1940-1941 Alumni Board

Very Rev. Thomas Steiner, C.S.C., '99, Notre Dame, Ind. Honorary President
Ray J. Eichenlaub, '15, Columbus, Ohio. President
Clyde E. Broussaud, '13, Beaumont, Texas. First Vice-President
Thomas F. Byrne, '28, Cleveland, Ohio. Second Vice-President
James E. Armstrong, '25, Notre Dame, Ind. Secretary-Treasurer
William R. Dooley, '26, Notre Dame, Ind. Assistant Secretary
Francis H. McKeever, '08, Chicago, Ill. Director to 1941
Edward F. O'Toole, '25, Chicago, Ill. Director to 1942
John T. Higgins, '22, Detroit, Mich. Director to 1943
William J. Mooney, Jr., '15, Indianapolis, Ind. Director to 1944
Daniil E. Hilgartner, Jr., '17, Chicago, Ill. Es-Oficio Director to 1941
Joseph H. Mulqueen, '40, Notre Dame, Ind. Director to 1941

AKRON
Joseph J. Wozniak, '29, 2116 First Central Trust Co., President; Glenn Smith, '27, 202 First Central Tower, Secretary.

On Nov. 11, we held our first committee meeting on the Notre Dame Christmas Ball. We have selected Dec. 28 as the date, and extended invitations to all Notre Dame folk in northern Ohio.

Here is the committee: general chairman, Joe Kraker; banquet committee, Hugh Cogoly, chairman, Dan Brady, Art Erra, Frank Steele, Bob Kolb, Chick McGuckin; hall committee, Bob Joyce, chairman; ticket committee, Claude Hornung, chairman, Dr. P. C. Deran, Joe Wozniak, Dr. James G. Kramer; publicity committee, Murray Powers, chairman, John Deran, Jr., Mike Stoley, Glenn Smith, decoration committee, Tom Markes, chairman, Fred J. Swartz, John Moir, Steve Wozniak; patrons and patronsesses, Al J. Hilbert.

This Christmas dance is really the outstanding event of the holiday season in Akron. We have built this dance up over a period of nearly 20 years to a point where it is comparable to the Charity Ball. Among newcomers to the club, we have Steve Sisko, '40, quarter back for two years on the first team.

Glenn Smith.

BUFFALO
Lancel V. O. Smith, '33, 424 Main St., President; John H. Travacs, Jr., '33, 191 North St., Secretary.

At our last meeting we held a bowling party for our loyal members. In appreciation for their devotion we gave them a free party and believe you me, they really were pleased. Among the members attending were Carl and Bob Nagel, Tom Condon, Frank and Bill Cess, Bob Moore, Marty Ryan, Jim Moulder, Frank Bennett, Tony Brick, Li Smith, Chuck Ernst, Frank Reppenhagen, Gas Jenkins, Norm Anderson and Frank Kellner. The bowlers were in grand form and Chuck Ernst led the way with a brilliant 245 score.

We had quite a few of our members at the Notre Dame-Army game. Those making the trip, sponsored by our club, were Li Smith, Joe Ryan, John Deran, Carl Nagel, Frank Reppenhagen, Tom Condon, Ted Flanagan, and yours truly. We all had a great time and met our boys at the Hotel Pennsylvania after the game. It was really grand to see some of the old classmates again and bull sessions were held late into the night.

Ron Zudeck, '30, has gone into the optical business and is doing very well, Maurice Quinn left for Camp Dix where he will serve Uncle Sam the next year. Marty Travers was elected a director of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Joe Fay, '30, of Medina, is working in Buffalo at the duPont plant and we hope to see him at our next meeting. Tony Brick is a successful lawyer in Tonawanda. Latest reports have him listed as a substitute judge. Steve Banas, '33, is an executive in the Bethlehem strip mill and plays pro football with the Buffalo Indians. They were honored by a thousand employees of his plant during the intermission of a Buffalo-New York Yankees game.

John H. Travers, Jr.

CAPITAL DISTRICT
Michael J. Ledig, '33, 1047 First St., Schenectady, President; Edwin W. Kasefafe, '34, 401 Union St., Schenectady, Secretary.

A group from our club braved the Saturday morning rain to motor to the Army game. We saw one of our ex-presidents, Jack Land, who is doing well for General Electric Company in Philadelphia.

The Rockne Memorial Trophy annually presented by the club to the winner of the Catholic High School League, was won by the La Salle Institute of Troy. The other teams in the league were Vincentian Institute of Albany and Christian Brothers Academy, also of Albany.

A new member of our club in Schenectady is Jack Wilson. General Electric Company was responsible. Larry Weiss must have proved himself as a financial wizard since the Knights of Columbus Council has him as its financial secretary.

Charles Flanagan is another man energetic in Catholic circles as secretary of the Catholic Youth League.

Ed Kenefak.

CONNECTICUT VALLEY
John M. Gianci, '29, 69 Brooklawn St., New Britain, President; John P. Cavanagh, '28, 1062 Boulevard, West Hartford, Secretary.

The officers of the Notre Dame Club of the Connecticut Valley are: John M. Gianci, president, 69 Brooklawn St., New Britain, Conn.; John B. Sullivan, vice-president, 53 Hawthorne St., Spring-}

field, Mass.; George E. Erwin, treasurer, R.F.D. No. 1, New Britain, Conn.; John P. Cavanagh, secretary, 1062 Boulevard, West Hartford, Conn.

After a virtual lapse of activities during the summer, the club has been gradually getting back in gear. On Oct. 4, the club members met to observe Knute Rockne Week, and enjoyed the program from Notre Dame. Plans were made for a Communion Breakfast, which was subsequently held at Father Patrick Quinn's Corpus Christi Church, Westfield, on Oct. 27. Twenty-two members attended.

The club has completed plans for its annual Autumn Dance, to be held at the Indian Hill Country Club, New Britain, on the night of Dec. 7, to celebrate the end of Notre Dame's season and, we fondly hope, the day's victory over Southern California. It is hoped to add to an infant scholarship fund, recently begun, if the affair is as profitable financially as such dances in the past have been socially successful.

Recent additions to the Notre Dame group in this area are: John (Clipper) Smith, '27. While John holds a responsible position with one of our large aircraft companies, he continues his notable football career as line coach at Holy Cross, commuting to Boston by air.

John P. Rourke, '31, is now located in Manchester, Conn., and shows up for every meeting, including that of Knute Rockne Week, where he added to the festive aspects of the affair by announcing the fact that he had that day just become a father — in favor of St. Mary's, however. John represents the Cowles Detergent Co. of Cleveland in this area.

John P. Cavanagh.

CLEVELAND
Cornelius J. Rausing, '21, Bakerley Bldg., President; William J. Hooney, Jr., '16, 424 Home St., President; John P. Cavanagh, '28, DeMent-Cook Bldg., Lakewood, Secretary.

The annual football rally of the club was held Nov. 23 at theischer-Rohr restaurant. The affair was well attended, and a nice contribution was made to the local Scholarship Fund. The party was a party assisted by Art (Art) Berner, F. (Promotion) Canby, Charlie (Arrangements) Rahr, Karl (Good-Will) Martersteck, Gene (Old Faithful) Kaze, Ed (Youth will be served) Schroe-
ter, Bob (Governor) Hackman, and Al (Governor) Lawton.

Frits Slackford addressed the Football Rally committee and some of the officers of the club on the merits of the local alumni clubs at a meeting of the group at Rohn's early in November. If you have never heard Mr. Slackford on this subject, do so at your earliest convenience (or his).

Les Raddatz is vacationing and putting on weight in Arizona, and feeling bigger and better than ever. We can't keep up with all our vacationing friends, so watch the club notes from Tesson, Ariz., for news about face.

Dr. Frank Gannen has deserted Newburgh, and is now residing in Garfield Heights, with his Maggie and little Jimmy.

Johnny Doyle, our membership secretary, probably knows more about Clevelanders and local Notre Dame alumni in town, but when is he going to put it into print and turn it over to Crompton-Crooks?

If this message should fall into the hands or under the eyes of Bill (Chiang) Smith, Tom McLaughlin, Tom Crosby, Francis Donovan, or John (Lefty) Cox, let each and every one of them consider it an invitation to the Christmas dance.

When are you holding your Annual Retreat?

Mike Crawford.

DETROIT

Monday night, Nov. 18, 80 members assembled for dinner and election at the Whittier Hotel. Results: president, Jay L. "Biffy" Lee; vice-president, Malcolm F. Knaus; secretary, V. J. "Vie" Schaeffer; treasurer, Dr. Neil J. Whalen. For trustees, Charles Martin and Judge Thomas C. Murphy. William Bolger was reelected president, and L. J. "Larry" Germon were elected to succeed C. Marc Verbist and Line Wurzer.

Retiring President Howard F. Beechmore was given a grand send-off. A resolution was read commending him for his efforts the past two years, and, in addition, the club presented him with a token of $100 in appreciation.

Malcolm Knaus.

GRAND RAPIDS
Francis J. Thrall, ex- '21, 317 Bond, N.W., President; George A. Jackobees, '21 327 Front Ave., N.W., Secretary.

You will recall, no doubt, that when Rocheburne arrived at Newport with his French army he introduced to America the cocktail, ice cream, and the brass band . . . so now, too, it is only proper as a matter of history that I submit as a contribution to American scene these hitherto unrevealed facts . . .

Fred Gast trotted off on Oct. 17 to the old hitching post at Beacon, N. Y., for a double harness with Miss Mary Dugan. After a honeymoon cruise in the "America** to the West Indies, the Mr. and Mrs. Campbell relaxed from his sums at Selden, ex- '22, 281 Decatur Ave., W. Los Angeles, Secretary.

Oct. 15 saw a luncheon that was somewhat impromptu due to the fact that we called it on Monday when we got word that Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., could attend that day. It was held at the Billmore hotel and was attended by over 50 of the club. Besides Father O'Donnell there was Father Healy from school, and Jack Reddy and Jerry O'Dwyer who were out here to attend the Congress of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine as the representatives of Notre Dame.

Jim McCabe was responsible for the arrangement and Charlie Gannen presided. I was unable to attend but according to reports the affair was a real success. Lee Ward and Judge A. A. Scott were there as the backbones of the meeting. Frank Berry, Bill Cook, Fred Pleininger, and G. Bradley Ryan were among those present, and Thomas and Henry Deckweller took time off from campaigning for their brother John in the drive for the district attorney's office to come around and join the crowd. Father O'Donnell told of the way things are at school these days and gave some ideas as to the improvements planned for the future.

Our weekly luncheon idea got a set-back due to the fact that we were not able to get a private room at the Clift Hotel, then I was out of town and Charlie Gannen got involved in a lot of work and Jim McCabe went east on business. He also took in the Illinois game but was unable to get back to the N.D. campus, as he had planned, due to press of business. That, combined with the pre-
MINNESOTA
The club had a smoker at the Town and Country Club in St. Paul on Nov. 6. It was well attended.

MINNESOTA
The club had a smoker at the Town and Country Club in St. Paul on Nov. 6. It was well attended.

MILOWAH VALLEY
Lester Lever, '26, 601 N. Madison St., Rome, President; Edward J. Sweeney, '28, 1415 Miller St., Utica, Secretary.
Met some of the boys at the Army game and through they were a bit disappointed in not having a larger score we were thankful to have beaten a greater team. Guess the public forgets that Army is always good when they play Notre Dame.

MILWAUKEE
Earl McCarron, '25, Home Owners Loan Corp., President; John R. Clauder, '34, 1219 W. Vliet St., Secretary.
The Board of Directors of the club held a meeting on the night of Oct. 31. All members were in attendance. And since the organization was found to be out of the deep red, financially, since its successful football rally they gave Brother Venard, C.S.C., St. Charles Boys' Home, a kindly check in the amount of $50.00.

Bill Brown was elected the new head of the committee on placement. This is a big job and needs serious and complete cooperation on the part of the local chamber of commerce and the local colleges. Tickets were won by friends of Bob Sanford and Jim Effinger.

The father of John and Jim Cerrigan died suddenly during the last month. The club was represented at his funeral. James is studying at the Jenoit Seminary at Florissant, Mo. John is working locally at interior decorating.

Neil Gleason has been busy as an agent for several large financial houses, but he took time to bring an old friend from Florida, John Webster, to the rally. John is an artist, now working for a local printing house.

John Voss reports an interesting experience in the routine of his work when he was in court some time back. He saw Dan McCluskey, an attorney from Janesville, District Attorney McKeon of Antigo, and State Warden Burke of Waupun in one case at the Federal Building. John also reports a visit from John Deane, who was in the state for a short time.

Red Hearden pictures covered a considerable part of the sport sheet in honor of his "superman" football team at Green Bay's leading high school. This was the second successful high school team ever since he left Notre Dame.

Bill Nuss was elected to State Assembly from a district just north of Milwaukee. He went in with a fine total of votes that buried the opposition. We should report that John Martin also went back to Madison, as attorney general.

Bob Latz just came back from New Orleans, and he will talk about their good hunting and fishing down there until state authorities hear about it. Earl McCarron met Gus Stange, of Merrill, while duck shooting. 'We recall, among these, Andy Aman and Tom Ferriter. At the Roosevelt Saturday evening Our Lumbards introduced Milt Piepa.

Andy O'Keeffe.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA
Howard Parker, '17, 219 State Bldg., San Francisco, President; Robert L. McDonald, '28, 1232 American Oak, Secretary.
The broadcast of the Notre Dame-Army game was the occasion of another get-together for the Northern California alumni at the Army-Navy Club in San Francisco. Among those attending were Howard Parker, Harry Burt, "Bill" Byrne, Tom Fliscott, Bill Fox, Bill Cashin and Dan Sullivan. The favorable outcome of the game insured a swell time for all there.

We are, as this is written, all looking forward to the Southern California game and a chance to renew acquaintances with the campus through the football team. Howard Parker reports that quite a few of the northern California alumni will be in Los Angeles to cheer the team.

NEW YORK CITY
Fanfare, hilarity, hand-shaking, tumultuous applause, spine-tingling feelings, gaiety, deliquescence and a hundred other phrases and adjectives couldn't describe the Annual Ball and Rally of the local club. Even Hollywood took a back seat on the eve of Nov. 1 when the local N.D. maestro, prepared by a score of directors (or should we say, producers, scenario writers, glamour boys, etc) outdid themselves by staging another successful evening of entertainment and fun for the 2,000 people who jammed the grand ballroom of the Hotel Commodore.

Rev. John Cavanaugh, C.S.C., vice-president of the University, honored the visiting alumni that evening. His presence as the official representative of Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., president, Father John (No plug for the cough medicines) had to wait until he became a vice-president before seeing an Army game. His brief but inspiring message made a hit with the crowd and his intimations later on the air must have thrilled thousands of listeners. The United States Army was represented by Col. H. T. Swiggett, who related for the Army.

Northern California alumni at the Army-Navy Game of 1931.

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OREGON

CM A. McKenni, A. B. Fetersdimidt, and Jia the gnesta. Others present were Gene Harphy, gram, Ber. Ikeadora Hdilinc. CS.C was one of them present at an Oct. 23 banquet honoring Ber. CalBgan. former Portland football coach; Dam CaOIerate. The committee in charge of the affair will be announced this is written, for Nov. 23 at the Tulsa CHub. There are many of our members, among them, J. A. La Fortane, Arch Leonard, Charles Sherry and Tom Moore. Back in Chicago were many of our members, among them, J. A. La Fortane, Arch Leonard, Charles Sherry and Tom Moore. In the absence of Jack Harley, who is up in Springfield learning how to really polish off an insurance prospect once he is in a weakened condition, it falls on me to give you the inside on what is happening in our local club.

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Joe Flynn, our standby in times like this, spoke earnestly and well of Rock as he knew him. I, as president, presented our good-looking Knute Rockne trophy to the "Democrat & Chronicle."

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Soon we shall meet to formulate final plans for our annual Christmas formal which will be held this year on Dec. 23 at the Rochester Club. Every year this event gets better and we are figuring on taking care of 600 couples this year — to top last year's record of 450.

PHILADELPHIA

William A. A. Castellini, '23, Franklin Institute, Parkway at 20th, President; E. Bernard Bailey, ex. '23, 250 S. Broad St., Secretary.

McCreary Huston, former associate editor of the South Bend "Tribune" and now news director of the Academy of Natural Sciences, Philadelphia, spoke on "The Rockne Few People Knew," at the October meeting of the club held, Oct. 23, at the Hotel Adelphia. It was such an annual presentation of "Rock" that the talk held the audience of 56 spellbound. Huston was compelled to continue for a half-hour past his time through the insistence of the audience for "more."

Those who participated in the club fund raising project, the usual football means were Gerald "Kid" Ashe, '23; Bob Armstrong, John J. (U.S.) Minty) Brady; Connie Byrde; Ed Bailey, ex. '23; Bill Castellini, '22; Bill Cooney, the proud papa; Tom Carroll; Phil Crossan; Treasurer Harold Duke; Across the river Vince DeNador; Gerald Lyons; Loyal Club Member Joe Mahoney; Charlie McKinney; Budd Builder, beat all raised dollars; Director John H. Neeson, Sr., Bill Nolan, '22, chemical king; life insurance Jim O'Donnell; music master Walt Phillip; newlywed Walt Reddy; Tom Stapleton, and friends of yours, Commerce building benefactor; architect Adrian Wackerman; Dry Docks Dan H. Young . . . and Clifford Froede.

November meeting was held at Palumbo's Restaurant, famous Philly nightery since the Gay Nineties. New special dining room was appropriately decorated with giant photographs of scenes from the Notre Dame campus.

December will include a party at the Fels Planatorium where Public Relations Castellini will bring them "Out of Darkness."

Further note on "Knute Rockne—All American," H. Birchard Taylor, executive vice-president of the Cramp Ship Building Company, prominent University of Pennsylvania graduate and president of the Sandlot Sports Association, told our prey that "every boy in the United States should see the Rockne picture."

Ed Bailey.

The ticket activity that took the club out of the red and Charlie McKinney to the Army game came off without any hitch. None of the club members was successful in sneaking any pastebords, so the thing must have been on the level.

Charlie was high man for the number of chances sold (even with the rigged job against him), so we have to hand it to him. You might as well hand, it'll get it anyway.

Harold Duke, the keeper of the funds, whenever there are any available, brought down the house with his report wherein we went up to 900 bucks and back to zero in ten seconds flat. It was a great ride though!

Several newcomers were also in attendance including Wes Farrington, '33, of Pleasantville, and back to zero in ten seconds flat. It was a great ride though!

As soon as the old courage comes up enough, I'm going to ask Josh D'Amora how he likes being a chemist. Imagine! Bill Nolan better snap up this budding Niewland.

Neil Harley, our classmate, paid a flying visit to Philadelphia in the rain. He ran in on Dan Young to see the new job, but, unfortunately, Dan was in Norfolk at the time. Judging from Neil's size, we last saw him, a wrestling bout between himself and Fere Consalvey would be quite an attraction.

Edw. F. O'Meara

PHOENIX, ARIZ.

E. J. Hilhrt, '22, 482 Title & Trust Bldg., President.

Jack Hilhrt, president of the club, is recovering slowly after a critical illness. Suffering from a "left-over" from the first World War, Jack went to the Notre Dame St. Vincent, Glendale, Calif., last August, and has been there since. He writes that his escape from death was considered by the doctors to be miraculously — "thanks to the many prayers in my behalf."

ROCHESTER

Frank X. Consalley, ex. '34, 135 Spring St., President; John F. Harley, '27, 1718 Commerce Bldg., 119 Maia St., Secretary.

The local club expresses their thanks to Father James Trahey, C.S.C., prefect of discipline, for his cooperation. We're also indebted to Joe Cassantina, the bandmaster, and the Notre Dame Band for another stellar performance on the air. We're also grateful to the National Broadcasting Company, its executive Philip Carlin, who made possible the half hour broadcast on a national hook-up. A thank you also to Paul Dumont of N.D.C., and Fort J. Myers. A Congratulation to one saloon of Bob Hamilton, local proxy, Dick "Workhorse" Doneghy, general chairman, and his side-kick, Ed Beeman, chairman of arrangements, and Work Mule George Mallixan for a grand job well done. To G. E. Bill Denn, get your Army tickets early next year. Curtail.

Maybe this poison pen notice will be noticed by alummi in New York. Send your quills to yours truly. If you want to see your name in lights, — we mean print.

Paul J. Maholchíc.

OKLAHOMA

Joseph A. LaFortune, ex. '18, Nat'l Bank of Tulsa Bldg., Tulsa, President; Carl J. Seagar, '27, 1284 S. Cheyenne, Tulsa, Secretary.

At the American Petroleum Institute meeting in Chicago were many of our members, among them, J. A. La Fortune, Arch Leonard, Charles McNamara, E. Moran, W. B. Moran, William Sherry and Tom Moore.

Frank Reidy, '37, and Jim Reidy, '32, are in charge of the annual election dinner planned, as this is written, for Nov. 23 at the Tulsa Club.

The annual holiday dance will be held Dec. 26 at the Mayo Hotel. The chairman and the committee in charge of the affair will be announced later.

OREGON

Natt McDougall, Jr., '33, 45 S.W. First Ave., Portland, President; Edward J. Sandstrom, '29, 8 N.E. Portland Blvd, Portland, Secretary.

Several members of the N.D.C. club of Oregon were present at an Oct. 23 banquet honoring Rev. Charles Horgan, C.S.C., '11, new president of the University of Portland, which was sponsored by the alumni association of that school.

Ed O'Meara, M.A. '40, was toastmaster, and Ed Sandstrom was included on the speaker's program. Rev. Theodore Meiling, C.S.C., was one of the guests. Others present were Gene Murphy, former Portland football coach; Dan Callefato, Cecil A. McKenna, A. R. Peterschmidt, and Jim Calligan.

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Frank X. Consalley.

RHODE ISLAND & S. E. MASS.

John J. McLaughlin, '24, Mendon Road, Cumberland Hill, R. L, President; Russell E. Mathiex, '25, 45 Oak St., Woonsocket, R. L, Secretary.

Activities for the past month have been rather light except for the mass attendance at the showing of "Knute Rockne—All American" in a Providence theatre. Sixty seats were reserved for the club members and their guests. President John McLaughlin addressed the audience on the first day of the presentation.

Earl Brown, '39, has been doing very well as end coach at Brown University. His charges were instrumental in major victories over Yale, Holy Cross and Army.

Russell E. Mathiex.

ST. JOSEPH VALLEY (Indiana)

Louis V. Bruggeman, '23, 129 W. Jefferson, South Bend, President; Clarence Harding, '35, South Bend Tribune, South Bend, Secretary.

Committees for the 20th annual testimonial banquet of the Notre Dame football team have been selected by the officers of the Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph Valley which each year sponsors the event.
The dinner will be held the night of Dec. 16 in the east room of the Notre Dame dining hall. Frank E. Coughlin has been named general chairman of the affair.

Chairman of the program committee is Elwyn M. Moore. Other committee members will be M. Robert Cahill, Joseph S. Petritz and B. J. Voll.

Jack Shively is chairman of the ticket committee. He has as his assistants Herbert E. Jones, Edward P. Kreimer, John Schindler, Clarence Fetter, Edward Voeder, Frank X. Koginski, Peter A. Bedell, Jerome J. Crowley, Harry S. Dirige, Charles A. Sweaney and Robert Froctor, Jr.

The lecturing committee has as its chairman, Arthur Diebich. Assisting him are Grover Marion, Willard F. Wagner, Joseph Lauber, F. J. Breen, Burton Toop and Louis J. Hickey.

The reception committee, headed by Gerald Hoar, includes Walter Clements, Edward J. Mechan, Paul M. Butler, Francis Jones, Giles Caim, Albert McGann, Joseph W. Nyikos, John Frank Miles and Thomas L. Hickey, Sr.

Arrangements for the banquet will be made by a committee headed by A. Harold Weber. Assisting him will be James Keating, Norman Harter, Harry Richwine, Harry Harrison H. Crockett, Edward A. Everett, Dan Youngerman and Paul Fergus.

The finance committee includes R. Floyd Searer, James Mechan, Frank Miles and Herbert Jones. The publicity committee is headed by Clarence W. Harding, with Joe Petritz and Frank Farrington as his assistants.

LOCAL POLITICS

The Notre Dame Club of the St. Joseph Valley was, as usual, largely represented on the Nov. 5 ballots in St. Joseph County.

Aaron H. Huguenard, '22, Democrat, and Edward B. Smith, '30, Republican, both of South Bend, were the county chairs of their respective parties.

George W. Sands, '16, Democratic candidate for congressman from the third Congressional district, carried St. Joe County (as did the entire Democratic ticket), but lost to Robert A. Grant, '29, Republican, when the other two counties of the district went for a comparable margin.

Arthur F. Scheer, '26, Democrat, was re-elected prosecuting attorney of the county.

Edward A. Olszak, '33, Democrat, was elected state representative, in a race in which Paul E. Bergan, ex. '26, Republican, was defeated.

Dr. T. C. Garaczewski, '31, Democrat, was elected coroner and Thomas Dumont, ex. '26, Democrat, was re-elected county surveyor.

Clarence J. "Oomie" Donovan, '21, Bedford, Democratic candidate for secretary of state, and Judge William T. Fitzgerald, '23, North Vernon, Democratic candidate for justice of the state supreme court, both carried St. Joseph County but lost out in the state by narrow margins.

TRI-CITIES (Illinois-Iowa)

George W. Vanderbilt, '22, 622 Union Bank Bldg., 3rd & Brady Sts., Davenport, Iowa, President; Edmond J. Meagher, '21, 2135 30th St., Rock Island, III., Secretary.

On Oct. 25 at the club house of the Binghamton Council of the Knights of Columbus, the alumni of the Tri-Cities will tape the first lap of their scholarship drive.

The meeting was opened by President Harold Demouyer's report on the success of the drive and the appointment by him of a selection committee including Father Toomey as chairman, Donald Kennedy and Joseph Hart. President Demouyer also commended the drive committee composed of Regis McNamara, Ted Griffin and John Donnelly for their enthusiastic support.

He then introduced Father Toomey, head of Catholic Charities in this district and prominent in the local Community Chest Drive, who inspiringly addressed the group on the value of aid to deserving students.

Father Toomey's talk was followed by the film, "Highlights of the 1939 Football Season" which was shown to the 23 alumni and approximately 35 guests including the football coaches of the Triple Cities high schools.

President Demouyers announced that the next club activity would be the annual Christmas Dance to be held during the holidays.

The following members attended the meeting: Harold Demouyer, president; Lawrence Covanin, vice-president; Joseph Hart, chairman; Robert McCabe, treasurer; Donald Kennedy, Joseph Hunt, Father Joseph Toomey, Dr. Kenneth Baldwin, Dr. Frank Kane, Ted Griffin, Walter Mullen, Regis McNamara, James Hogan, Francis O'Brien, Stewart Osborn, John Donnelly, John Wacks, John Murphy, Chester Wilga, Dr. Walter Demer, Robert Murphy, and Edward Hogan.

TUCSON, ARIZONA

Vincent Hengsbach, ex. '27, P. O. Box 633, President; Ted A. Witz, ex. '29, Box 428, Secretary.

The Tucson club has been happy to meet two newcomers. Leslie Kaddatz, '23, from Cleveland, Ohio, is now joined by Bryan "Joe" Degnan, '34, from Vermont, who may be remembered as the last editor of the old "Juggler." Joe will be staying for the time being at the Elks State Hospital, Silver Bell Road, Tucson.

Football season again brings "jam sessions" and lately we have been in a number with John Sexton, Paul Dufault and Jack Hickey in Wilmington, Delaware.

Football season again brings "jam sessions" and lately we have been in a number with John Sexton, Paul Dufault and Jack Hickey in Wilmington, Delaware. Joe Ryan as his quarters were always a meeting place for the gang. However, we hope that Joe isn't getting too much bad weather back at school.

Ted Witz.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Andrew Auth, '34, 405 6th St., S.W., President; Carl G. Christiansen, '31, 4478 Conduit Road, Secretary.

Not since Hubert drew a cross bow at the Battle of Hastings has there been a grander rally than we staged at the Carlton Hotel on Nov. 8, the eve of the Navy game. Credit where credit is due, says I., to a committee of John Maloney, chairman, Bernie Lobdough, Joe Borda and Andy Auth.

United States Attorney Edward M. Curran, self-styled "synthetic alumnus," was a top-flight toastmaster who launched the rally with a toast to the president of the United States. His name slips my mind at present. Anyway, via the introductions that followed the quarterdeck was fitly represented in the East Room of the White House in the person of Bob Thomas. It seems that Al Kolka intended to visit the boys in Wilmington a short time ago and, incidentally, correct me in regard to the statement in this column that he had fallen under the spell of Niagara Falls. That's the way I heard it, so I suggest that Al drop me a line with the details if he doesn't get to be a guest of guides. I was sincerely disappointed to hear that I had missed the boys in New York.

At the Penn bar in New York after the Army game I met Bill Castleray who wanted to be remembered to Fred Weber. Hear that there that Jack Lottman is now in Cincinnati.

Most of the Notre Dame men in Wilmington went down to the Southeastern Conference. Those present included Will Anzilotti, Fen Froning, Art Baum, John Verbly, Bert Young and yours truly. Nearly 160 research men of the du Pont Company took in the game and enjoyed it thoroughly.

At the Baltimore stadium, I met Ensign George Finis and his charming wife, George. George will be remembered as Professor Mahin's recent assistant and grad student in metallurgy. He is now on active duty as a naval ordnance officer located at present in Virginia. George informed me that Joe Cordora, who not so long ago was chasing bugs for his M.S. in biology, is now on the faculty of the University of Texas.

The rumor that Jim McKenna is now a befuddled has been confirmed. Miss Ann Joan Baier and Jim were married July 25, in Wyoming, Mich. Congratulations, Jim, and best wishes.

Bob Thomas.

NAMED OFFICIAL CHRONICLER

The Rev. Matthew A. Coyle, C.S.C., instructor in the Department of English, has been appointed official chronicler of the University for the Congregation of Holy Cross. Duties of this position are to record and file all ecclesiastical, social, academic and other significant occurrences vital to Notre Dame life.

GRADUATE NEWS

Robert J. Thomas, 231 W. 14th St., Wilmington, Delaware.

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Bob Thomas.
Engagements

Miss Elizabeth Richard and John C. O'Donnell, ex. '37, of South Bend.

Miss Margaret Keeney and Robert F. Wilson, '39, of South Bend.

Miss Virginia Kesell and Robert J. Tierman, '40, of Des Moines, Iowa.

Miss Winifred Meagher and F. Edmund Doneghue, '36, of Milwaukee.

Marriages

The marriage of Miss Berniece Claire Jordan and Charles Michael Walsh, '27, took place, Nov. 6, in East Liverpool, Ohio.

Miss Marcella K. Conners and James E. Kestig, '29, were married, Nov. 9, in the Log Chapel, Notre Dame.

The marriage of Miss Helencrace Farragher and Thomas M. McLaughlin, '33, took place, July 27, in Glens Ford, Ill.

Miss Bernice Magiera and Arthur S. Prekowitz, '33, were married, Oct. 26, in South Bend.

Miss Lorraine Murphy and Edward M. Sullivan, ex. '33, were married, recently, in Chicago.

The marriage of Miss Rhia Ruth Chambers and Donald G. Waudle, '33, took place, Aug. 10, in Janesville, Wis.

The marriage of Miss Virginia Ann Hoys and Charles F. Fisher, ex. '34, took place, Oct. 26, in Chicago.

Miss Blanch Marie Murphy and John J. O'Connor, III, '34, were married, Oct. 12, in the Log Chapel, Notre Dame.

Miss Rose M. Mietti and John C. Carisio, '35, were married, July 29, in the Log Chapel, Notre Dame.

Miss Helen Connor and James Paul Celleran, '35, were married, Oct. 6, in Indianapolis.

The marriage of Miss Madeleine Elizabeth Kelly and George T. Demetrico, '35, took place, Aug. 31, in Paterson, N. J.

Miss Su Ellen Julian and Lt. Harold H. May, ex. '35, were married, Nov. 30, in Peoria, III.

Miss Mildred Mogan and William F. Martin, Jr., '35, were married, Sept. 28, in Rockville Centre, N. Y.

The marriage of Miss Helene Herr and Charles E. Patterson, Jr., ex. '35, took place, Sept. 28, in Chicago.

Miss Geraldine Zink and Charles A. Kulp, Jr., '35, were married, June 23, in Canton, Ohio.

The marriage of Miss Katherine Haggerty and Charles V. Horvath, ex. '35, took place, Sept. 23, in Flushing, Long Island, N. Y.

Births

A son, Stephen Edward, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Sullivan, '24, on Oct. 25, in Fort Wayne, Ind.

A daughter, Frances Eileen, was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Joseph Langton, '28, on Oct. 22, in Cincinnati.

A daughter, Susan Elizabeth, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Bertsch, '29, on Oct. 22, in Akron, Ohio.

A daughter, Barbara Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Bertsch, '29, on Oct. 22, in Akron, Ohio.

A daughter, Margaret Anne, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Sullivan, '30, on Nov. 1, in Royal Oak, Mich.

Deaths

Frank H. Verast, 82 years, a student at Notre Dame in the late '70's, died in South Bend on Nov. 12. A school teacher in the county schools of St. Joseph County, Ind., for eight years after he left Notre Dame; Mr. Venet was appointed to the railway mail service in 1885 and served on the run between South Bend and Terre Haute, Ind., until his retirement in 1930. He was regularly one of the first registrants at the alumni reunion each spring, and he took a deep interest in Notre Dame affairs. Surviving him are a son and three daughters.
...enthusiastic advocate of statehood for the Island. Surviving him are his wife, three sons and three daughters.

Ralph S. Feig, LL.B '07, Mishawaka, Ind., president of the St. Joseph County Bar Association, died suddenly on Nov. 20. Mr. Feig began his practice of law in Mishawaka immediately after his graduation, and in 1914, he became the city's first city judge, serving in that position until 1921. He was a leading member of many of the community's fraternal, civic and professional groups, as well as a regular member of the Alumni Association for many years. One son, survives him.

Williams M. Vaughan, ex. '11, of Lafayette, Ind., died on Nov. 11, according to word from Father Thomas Irving, C.S.C. Mr. Vaughan was the brother of Charles L. Vaughan, '14, Vinc D. Vaughan, '17, and James E. Vaughan, ex. '27.

John C. Sullivan, Min. E. '22, of Ironwood, Mich., died on Oct. 29 after a heart attack. A native of Sparta, Minn., John had been in Ironwood since 1926 and was a leading member of the Geopel Range Notre Dame Club, serving the club as secretary for two years. The club attended the wake in a group and had a Mass said at Notre Dame for the repose of his soul.

John is survived by his wife, two sons and a daughter, one brother and three sisters. He was an engineer for the Pickands, Mather Co.

Accidentally struck down by a taxi cab as he was crossing a street, Attorney Robert E. McGlynn, LL.B '25, East St. Louis, Ill., was critically injured on Nov. 8 and died on Nov. 16. Suffering, Bob never regained consciousness after the accident.

Member of a noted Notre Dame family, Bob, with his brothers, Joseph B. '12 and Daniel F. '18, was a partner in the prominent East St. Louis legal firm of McGlynn and McGlynn. He was buried on Nov. 11 after being honored by one of the community's largest funerals. Surviving him are his wife, three sons, his two brothers and two sisters.

Complications resulting from a ruptured appendix caused the death, Nov. 5, of Wilbur McElroy, B.Arch. '26, of Norwalk, Conn., and Medomak, Maine. He was the brother of Paul McElroy, '29.

Mac rallied courageously from the critical operation and, as it seemed, fought successfully against peritonitis and a streptococcus infection. But when pneumonia developed he lived only a day.

Those who were on the campus through the "McElroy era art era," 1922-29, recall Wilbur, like his brother, as one of the most talented Notre Dame artists of all time. As a prolific contributor to the "Juggler" and, later, its art editor, he was one of the chief props of that well-remembered publication. He continued in art work after his graduation.

Those who knew Wilbur can appreciate the recent comment of one of his Norwalk friends, "I hope that when I go out I am as thoroughly in the state of grace." Another friend said, "May he intercede for all of us. No finer ever lived."

Dana L. Nagnant, Algoma, Iowa, a Notre Dame student in 1923-24, died in the past summer from a brain illness, according to word from Waid Sullivan, '26, also of Algoma. He was assistant county engineer.

The "Alumnus" received, through the President's office, word of the death, on Oct. 10, of Roger J. McGovern, A.B. '35, of Bridgeport, Conn., and Washington, D.C. Sister M. Francis Stace, S.C., M.A. '23, of Mt. St. Joseph, Ohio, is dead, according to a notification from the post office.

Frederick Avelage, Sidney, Ohio, a freshman in the College of Arts and Letters, was accidentally drowned, on Oct. 17, in the pool of the Rockne Memorial Fieldhouse. An older brother, John, is a senior in the University.

The "Alumnus" extends sincere sympathy to Elton Crepeau, ex. '10, upon the death of his brother; Joseph H. Dunn, '27, upon the death of his father; William J. Macxall Jr., '35, upon the death of his mother; John R. Brinker, '33, upon the death of his father; Dr. Joseph B. Caton, ex. '34, upon the death of his mother; Dr. Joseph P., '37, upon the death of his father; Dr. Joseph P., '12, John W., '12, and Edward W. Costello, ex. '14, upon the death of his father; James B., '35, and John T. Cerrigan, '35, upon the death of their father; Daniel M. Murphy, '39, upon the death of his brother.

Personal
Before 1890

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

Attorney Francis H. Boland, of San Francisco, student of the years 1855-87, was a welcome Alumni Office visitor on Nov. 14. Two sons, Francis H. and Stuart M., attended Notre Dame in 1915.

1890-99

1900-04

E. Sanford, 3725 Clinton Ave., Berwyn, Illinois.

"He announces the marriage of his daughter, Elton Crepeau, ex. '10, upon the death of his brother; Joseph H. Dunn, '27, upon the death of his father; William J. Macxall Jr., '35, upon the death of his mother; John R. Brinker, '33, upon the death of his father; Dr. Joseph B. Caton, ex. '34, upon the death of his mother; Dr. Joseph P., '12, John W., '12, and Edward W. Costello, ex. '14, upon the death of his father; James B., '35, and John T. Cerrigan, '35, upon the death of their father; Daniel M. Murphy, '39, upon the death of his brother.

Father MacNamara, writing from his Eastern headquarters, where he was to be until Dec. 1, had news of the Army and the Navy week-ends and of other things. Father has seen every Army game to date (as has John Neeson, '03), but he got a special kick out of this one, when, as he writes, "... I saw Charlie Bryan, of Memphis, my old classmate, for the first time in 45 years and we had a fine time short reunion. He immediately started making plans for the centenary preparation from the post of the University.

"I also saw that hardy annual, Hugh O'Donnell, '84, and Judge Bill Walsh, '97. There were probably more there from the gay '90s but I didn't see them. At the Army game, I saw Ambrose O'Connell, who looked, and said he felt, very well. I also saw Harry Miller and Walter Duncan and Joe Gargan, who was also at the Army game."

"When I got back from New York, I found a letter awaiting me from C. C. Fitzgerald, C.C.E. '94, of Havana Cuba. He still going strong — says he has been to two wars, and, although over the age limit, is willing to go to the one which may be coming on."

"He announces the marriage of his daughter, Margre, to Cyril L. Thiel, of Chicago, U.S. consul at Guayaquil, Ecuador. Miss Fitzgerald is a graduate of Holy Cross Convent, Dunbarton, Washington, D. C. The wedding took place, Nov. 3, in the private chapel of the Papal Nunciata in Havana, with His Excellency, Rev. Most. Jorge Caruana, officiating.

"In expressing his regret at the death of Father Bergan, Mr. Fitzgerald said, 'I knew him as Jim Burns in 1897 when I was in the preparatory school and he was idol of the baseballers at Notre Dame. He "played ball" when he became a priest with all the fervor for the advancement of the Faith and Notre Dame that he had shown as a student and athlete. God rest his soul.'"

"I was sorry to read of Tom Medley's death. I was always hoping to see Tom but never met him after graduation. He was 'of the salt of the earth.' May God be good to him."

1905-09


The Managing Ed., in New York for the Army game, met John J. "Red" Murray, who is recreation director of Elmira, N. Y. Red was with the New York Giants of the National League for 12 years under the late wizard of the diamond, John McGraw. Red asked especially about an old friend, Lawrence McNerny, '06, of Elgin, Ill. Red's address is 651 W. Washington Ave., Elmira, N. Y.

1910

Rev. M. L. Moriarity, St. Mary's Church, Mentor, Ohio.

1911


1912

R. J. Kaiser, 324 Fourth St., Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

1913

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

1914

Frank H. Hayes, 442 Third Ave., Chula Vista, California.

1915

James E. Sanford, 3725 Clinton Ave., Berwyn, Illinois.
1916

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

C. F. Krajewski, Dubuque, Iowa, architect, spent two months in Hollywood, Calif., the city of the recent movie premiere, together with Mrs. Krajewski and Dr. and Mrs. Ksep, Dubuque, who happen to be personal friends of Pat and Mrs. O'Brien.

1917

Edward J. McKeez, 3309 Fairmount Blvd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

1918

John A. Lemmer, 591 Lake Shore Drive, Columbus, Michigan.

1919

Clarence Bader, 650 Pierce Street, Gary, Indiana.

1920

Lee B. Ward, 192 Black Blvd., Los Angeles, California.

From far and near a "voice in the wilderness" cries out for news from a few of his former associates. The voice belongs to Enrique Rosaelot, who would like to correspond are Joe Thompson, Pete Smith (the Texas Smitty), Father Demeus, Father Pat Haggerty, Prof. Jose Corona, Prof. Mauro and Father Steiner. Senor Rosaelot is assisting in the advertising office of the Chile Telephone Company, is married and has two children. When at Notre Dame he founded the Latin-American Club.

From Secretary Ward:

Father Pat McGuire, class of '20, was here in Los Angeles for the Bi-centennial Mass. Father McGuire is the leading parish in Salt Lake City. As heretofore noted, Bishop O'Hara has spent some time here both for the Bi-centennial Mass and in connection with administering sacraments to the members of the Army and Navy stationed around Los Angeles.

Edward P. "Slip" Madigan was recently hired as manager of a race track in Oakland at an annual salary of $15,000 per year, with a three-year contract. Those who have not seen Slip since he was retired by St. Mary's College at Moraga, Calif., would never know him. He is completely cured of his stomach disorder, has gained approximately 60 pounds, is the picture of health and is his old jovial self again. Managing a race track is less disconcerting than managing a bunch of football players.

Ed McMahon, of Anderson, Ind., and Joe Satter, of Elwood, Ind., are two Notre Dame alumni from or near Wendell L. Willkie's home town who voted for Roosevelt. They don't know why you waited 16 years before you reported yourself, but your case against me wasn't very strong as you will recall.

To bring my own history up to date, I have taken on Hanmette, Iowa, and job there for the Goodrich Tire Company in New York. I am now on for the game and reports that John Manzago is still doing an excellent job handling automotive advertising for the Chicago "Tribune."

Judge Carbery is still with James Crowley at Fordham, turning out very good ends, and I'm pleased to report that the Judge left the bachelor days a few months ago.

Let's hear from a few members of the class of '24: my address is 137 South Ave., New Canaan, Conn. I'm just one hour out of New York, anyone in the big city, give me a call—New Canaan, 1895.

1921

1922

Gerald Ashe, 46 West Avenue, Hibbitts, N. Y.

From Kid Ashe:

Joseph E. Deaver is president of Industrial Management Engineers, Inc. with offices in the Singer Building, New York City. At present, Joe is on a business trip to the West Coast. He resides in Short Hills, N. J.

That robust, good-looking gentleman attending the Santa Clara-U.S.F. football game in Kezar stadium, San Francisco, was our good friend Cleo Lynch. Cleo is a travelling representative for the Lion Ribbon Co. of New York City, and his territory extends from Chicago to the West Coast. Cleo says he is an excellent, if only a casual, fisherman. His arm spread is too small to describe the length of a sea bass he recently caught at San Francisco.

When this goes to press the football season will be about finished. We must not neglect to mention the members of our class who are members of the coaching fraternity. As this is written Lighthouse Harry Mehre, at the University of Mississippi, has his team rating second to Tennessee in the South. A one-point loss to Arkansas is the only blemish on the record. Eddie Anderson at Iowa is having a bit more trouble than last year, but this was not unexpected. Father Dore (headed up the Republican column) was re-elected for a third term, or more properly than a little share of credit for the team's success.

1923

Paul H. Caster, 137 South Ave., New Canaan, Connecticut.

From Paul Caster:

I know the class of '23 will be nothing sort of citizens, but the class of '24 is a bit more trouble than last year, but this was not unexpected. Father Dore-Anderson, line coach for the Bears, deserves more credit than a little share of credit for the team's success.

Professor Clarence E. "Pat" Maniez resigned his post as director of the federal office of government reports in Indianapolis in order that he might participate in political activities in the campaign recently completed. Under the Hatch act, Pat was prevented from such political activity.

Soon to be elected to the Alumni Association is Paul F. Nagle, of the class of '22, 333 East 53rd Street, New York City. Paul is an engineer in the commercial division of the operation and engineering department of the American Telephone and Telegraph. After spending two years at Notre Dame he finished at Carnegie Tech and — is still single!

1924

J. P. Hayes, 993 7th Ave., Room 1515, New York City.

1925

John F. Harley, 2456 Breakside Road, Toledo, Ohio.

From John Harley:

"Harry Stubbleske wrote as follows in late October:

"With all members of the 1925 class at your command, you should ask me in the middle of a very hectic season to send you some comments. Don't you know that football coaches are unreasonable, unbearable and one-track minded during the season?"

"Everyone has had a tremendous lift out of the picture 'Knute Rockne—All American.' Many people have seen him twice and four times so that you see both Notre Dame and the youth of the country are being well served through this masterpiece. It has meant a lot to the Wisconsin squad which had the pleasure of seeing it as a special preview.

"As you probably know we are in close touch all the time with Elmer Layeda and the gang at Notre Dame. All of us are tremendously pleased to see the Notre Dame boys move on in great force at the big game.

"Keep the old ears bent on the furniture business, John, for after the season we football coaches may have a chance to make use of this much needed facility. At the moment we are giving it some thought.

"Thanks loads, Harry! You and Elmer have set a wonderful example for the rest of the class of '25. No one could be busier than the coaches. You are familiar with Elmer's schedule. Harry has taken on Marquette, Iowa, Northwestern, Purdue, Nebraska, Colorado, and a grand finale with Minnesota. We are all pulling for you, Harry. Lot of luck.

"From John Harley:

Unless these '25 boys send in some news there will not be "the old" class of '25 to send in reports. You sure sign we are getting old — let's see if it happen yet!

The only dope is that I saw Bob Worth and his charming wife at the Illinois game. Bob looks..."
great and he and his fine family hail from Indianap-
olians. Bob said they planned on seeing the North-
western game, too, so, with seeing two games in a
season, he is batting a much higher average than most of
us.

We drove over to the game with Joe Navarre,
‘26, and his wife. Joe has a fine family of five and
with the Democrats in Illinois he is the leading
citizen of McClain.

Called Bud Barr, ‘26, while passing his Cham-
bers, Ind. Bud’s still single and is still taking
care of the family grain elevator.

After the Illinois game we drove into Chicago
for the midseason furniture market and, as I
usually do there, I saw Paul Rembeper. Paul
hasn’t changed a bit — even to that beaming
smile. It comes in handy in melting those frozen-
fronted furniture buyers because he is still top man
for his firm, Lionstone Furniture and Batavia
Calico, Co. of Batavia, Ind.

A Merry Christmas to all the class and let’s
start the New Year right with news from all of you.

Al E. Feller was appointed a director of the
Belleville, Ill., Chamber of Commerce to represent
industry at a recent meeting of the group, after
relinquishing the presidential reins of the Cham-
ber. He will also serve as general chairman of the
industrial department of the organization.

1926

James A. Ronan, 127 N. Dearborn St.,
Chicago, Illinois.

Mr. Dooley:

I’ve been reading in the papers, Dooley, that
some of these Philistines (stamp-collectors to you)
are complaining that Frank Walker’s Post Office
Department is putting too many stamps in circula-
tion. I wouldn’t know much about that; but from
personal observation it would seem that there is a
serious shortage of the three-cent variety in the
homes and offices of the members of the class of
1926.

This month’s offering was purposely delayed
in the hope that we might gather some news items
the day of the Iowa game. Again no luck — in
either the game nor the matter of news-gathering.
Saw Dutch O’Day, but only through the window
of a Pullman cab; and heard indirectly that Dan
O’Neill was around somewhere. That’s all!

That 15-year reunion is getting closer every
month and we still have a lot of the boys to hear
from. What has become of Fred Link? He was a
regular at the tryouts a few years ago. And how about
Vince Goulit? I hope to catch up
with him in Chicago one of these days. Maybe
we’ll run into somebody next week at the
Western game. "Hope springs eternal," you
know, Dooley.

From that Army week-end in New York, via
the Managing Ed.: John Campbell was down from
Albany, where he is branch manager for the Com-
mercial Investment Trust. — New York City and Fred
Herbst is putting out the managing copy of the
local ‘26 contingent will be glad to cooperate
with you in Chicago one of these days. Maybe
Dan O’Neill had a "board and room" invitation
and other lads. He sends his best to one and all—and
Latrobe, Pa. Things are too quiet in Weston, W.
especially compress a recent letter of Andy Sleigf’s, be-
He recalled Gene Edwards, now adding to an al-
tually to call your scrivener and prattle for
some time. He’s still the same—says he doesn’t
connect with many of the 26’s. Can’t run same old
complaint! From Lou I learned of the recent death
of Art "Bud" Boerger’s dad—a remarkable,
and well-loved man. I know you will join in sympathy.

Your "seric" popped over to Philadelphia after
the Army game, and there came across the writ-
ngs of Walter Wellesley "Red" Smith, once of
Denver, now and then at Cleveland, who is still
pulpitizing public of Philadelphia on sports proceed-
ings, in the "Record." And a swell job he does, too!

Remember Alex Sievers? Sure, you do—he’s a
lawyer, now, from Elkhart; used to plunge on
that alleged swimming team of ours; 275 pounds!!!
Remember? Well, your scrivener ran across old
swimming-associate Alex one fine day last sum-
mer—and where, do you think? At Barnum and
Bailey’s circus, where both of us were looking at
the elephants—and the elephants were looking right back at us!

I’ll be seeing you!

1928

Louis F. Backley, Box 134, Notre Dame, Indiana.

Thanks to Angie Grams, Bad Callacr, and the
other ‘28 men who cooperated with them, again
we meet the deadline with two letters packed full
of news. I must admit Angie and Bud were in a
spot having to follow John Rickord but they didn’t
let that discourage them the least. It is just as
well, because we were all just a little bit run quite
as long as Rickord’s because if we kept that up I fear
Jim Armstrong and Bill Dooley would be billing the
‘28 men for a special assessment to cover printing
costs. The November number is being referred to
as the Rickord ‘28 issue of the "Alumnus."

Just a word about the election returns before I
give you the letters. The class of ‘28 will be
represented again in Congress by Bob Grant who
was re-elected on the Republican ticket from this
county, his district. Congratulate Cong. Bob
Kirby who was active in directing Oonie Denz-
van’s campaign as Democratic nominee for Sec-
retary of State in Indiana. Oonie unfortunately
lost out in a very close race. Oonie, Bob Grant
and Bill Dicken are a candidate for judge of the
Indiana Supreme Court, all were overwhelm-
ingly victorious at the Notre Dame precinct.

John F. Robinson came through with the fol-
lowing letter in response to Rickord’s request but it
will have to be put off till the next issue. I think
we are a little too late to be included in the
notes of last month.

"I have been quite busy since our graduation
days. There have been seven or eight exciting
years of participation in politics and various
Kappa Delta Columbus activities. At one time I
was serving as special assistant to the tax commis-
sioner for this state. However, I have preferred
to devote most of my energies recently in educational
work, retiring to the confines of a "died-in-the-
woord " Connecticut prep school, the Cheshire
Academy, Cheshire, Conn. At the present time I am
University, and Lt. Hugh McCaffery is flying
Uncle Sam’s stuff around the air over Hawaii.

John McMannon checked in at the Army game;
still with the Highway Department in Massachu-
setts, and still possessing the roses in his cheeks
and the blarney on his tongue. Art Monson, in ad-
verting in New York City, put in at the
same time.

John Brennan was glimpsed on the fly at
the rally in New York for the Army game; Dan
Cunningham called Army weekend—a details, but Dan
reports everything under control.

John Brinkman, just in case I didn’t tell you
last time, is encouraging the young idea at Fenger
High School and ‘26 is in charge of his faculty.
His two children help him in the process.

Lou Conroy, just about running Flint, Mich.,
for the Bell Telephone Co., used up his employees
privilege to call your scrivener and prattle for
some time. He’s still the same—says he doesn’t
connect with many of the 26’s. Can’t run same
old complaint! From Lou I learned of the recent death
of Art "Bud" Boerger’s dad—a remarkable,
and well-loved man. I know you will join in sympathy.

Your "seric" popped over to Philadelphia after
the Army game, and there came across the writ-
ngs of Walter Wellesley "Red" Smith, once of
Denver, now and then at Cleveland, who is still
pulpitizing public of Philadelphia on sports proceed-
ings, in the "Record." And a swell job he does, too!

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lawyer, now, from Elkhart; used to plunge on
that alleged swimming team of ours; 275 pounds!!!
Remember? Well, your scrivener ran across old
swimming-associate Alex one fine day last sum-
mer—and where, do you think? At Barnum and
Bailey’s circus, where both of us were looking at
the elephants—and the elephants were looking right back at us!

I’ll be seeing you!
kept active as director of our junior school at Cheshire.

"I note in your communication that you are the proud father of three boys and two girls. I have been blessed with two fine daughters and I hope to boast eventually of a future candidate for Notre Dame. I can't say that my two daughters will head for St. Mary's, because I am a member of a team with Tom Mahon in St. Paul, Bob Cunningham, and an excellent Catholic school's graduate in New Haven.

"The only member of our class with whom I come in contact is John Callinan of Bridgetown, Conn. He has become a successful lawyer and we have been active together in Democratic politics of this state. John succeeded me when my term of office expired. Tom now heads the brokerage business. Tom writes the good word of Chicago.

"Now for the latest word from Frank McCarthy: Frank gives word that he has moved to Fort Wayne with the Van Camp Milk Company, and that it was not hard to do as he is yet a bachelor. Mae writes of Joe McNamara and Barney O'Neill of Indianapolis, and of Joe Madden, who is with a department store in Chicago. Al Rasch is with the Berghoff Brewing Co.; Mike Hogan, manager of a drug store; and Harry Hasley, attorney in Fort Wayne, and president of the local Notre Dame club. I was glad to hear from Bill Konop and I hope he is doing well as an opinion writer, Chet Rice; I haven't had a word since he is married.

"A telegram from John Frederick gives word that many of our class will be back for the Iowa game. John plans to be with Dave Krumbe; I hope I get to see him as well as many of the others. John tells of being with Joe Morrissey at the Georgia Tech game.

"And now for the last message — air mail from Bob Cunningham, who writes:

"'It was of interest to receive my first letter from the first whom I met at Brownson Hall back in '24. Thanks to Bob Fogarty, whom you all know is teaching at St. Thomas College in St. Paul, Bob brought back a lot of memory in writing of our first group in old Brownson study hall. Good to hear of Father Bennie Connolly, who is on the staff at St. Thomas with Bob.'

"Now for the news from St. Paul way came from Tom Mahon. Tom has been down to La Crosse, — in fact one of the few of the '28 men to ever stop. Tom is now with the firm of Jameson & Co., in the brokerage business. Tom writes the good word that Joe O'Hara of Glencoe, out of school a few years ahead of us, was elected to Congress.

"'Speaking of men of the class to call I cannot forget Hayes Murphy of Rock Island who came up the Mississippi in his speed boat some few years ago. Saw Tom Hearden here at La Crosse this summer for here for a coaching school conducted by Harry Stickler, Tom, by the way, is considered the outstanding high school coach in the state."

"Haward Philias has called several times on his way from the cities to Chicago; had a word but not much in the way of news. He is teaching English in New Orleans, like many of my prospects, were called the previous month by John Rickard.

"'Again from St. Paul — word from Ray Mock, who has been doing social work for the past five years. Ray tells of receiving an invitation to Dr. John Vitek's wedding. John is practicing in Cleveland. Ray also relates that Dave Kremke annually sends a wire: 'If you know, spends his time in Stevens Point, Wis.'"

"Did get a lot of family news from Bill Keen, who is tax attorney for Bell Telephone in Indianapolis. Bill is married, has two children, and for exclusive news — a surprise in spring. Bill tells of B. X. Grel, who is transmission engineer for the Great Southern Railway, and ready for visitors to his new home. Sorry to hear that John Glasha has been ill. Our great family man of '28, Robert Emmett Kirby, has been commissioner of the State Board of Embalmers, Bill writes. Bill has married and is Jim Benson, who is with the State Unemployment Compensation Department in Indiana, and of Ed Cunningham, who is traveling for Phillips Petroleum Corporation.

"In the great family of '28, Robert Emmett Kirby, has been commissioner of the State Board of Embalmers, Bill writes. Bill has married and is Jim Benson, who is with the State Unemployment Compensation Department in Indiana, and of Ed Cunningham, who is traveling for Phillips Petroleum Corporation.

"And so this is about all that I have to report. Good luck to all and take care.

"Ray E. Mock."

"The Notre Dame Alumnus"
letter from Albany, N. Y., for which you have our thanks, Bud.

"I managed to gather a little information. In general, the situation seems to be: everyone doing well and the children growing nicely."

"From Indiana, Mike Nickels lists first, and as most interesting the fact that he is the father of three boys, including twins. He forwarded their pictures and I can attest that his affectionate description is entirely justified. He has been on his own for several years, doing in probate, real estate and corporate law and has built himself a house on East Union Street in Lafayette. Of Bob Mohlman, he writes that, after spending a term in the state legislature, Bob entered his father's business."

"During last summer, Mike met Henry Halsey in Fort Wayne at a legal meeting. Henry has two children and is practicing law. In closing his letter to me, Mike asks to hear from Bob Steepler, Joe Hilger and Frank Negarity."

"Since Mike asks for Frank, I have this to tell him. On Nov. 6, Frank announced the arrival of another sister, and is living at 154 South Pennsylvania Drive, Pittsburgh, Pa. Recently Frank saw Marcus Farrell. From the voluminous next generation which this letter is reporting, Marc has risen to the right career—pediatrics."

"In New Jersey, Law Cowan is the genius behind the Continental Canners, Inc., of Avon-by-the-Sea, N. J., operating approximately 60 coaches, and he is doing an excellent job. In a letter to me he adds his own three children to the long list of '26 men and women' and he's all seem to be doing well 'along that line.'"

"Lou sees Herb McCabe, who is working in New York City and lives in Long Branch, N. J. Herb has two boys. Sometimes ago he had a major operation but is now as fine as ever. They get together once in a while, says Lou, with a little better than they had at Mrs. Nick's."

"Bill (Clipper) Smith is head coach at Asbury Park high school, assisted by Bill (Butch) Dunn. For both of them this is their first year and so far they have gone undefeated."

"For both of them this is their first year and so far they have gone undefeated."

"I am very busy at the present time, because as president of the Indianapolis Alumni Association, with the help of about five other fellows, we are sponsoring a special train to the N.D.-Iowa football game. The purpose of it is to raise money for our scholarship fund."

"As we go to press I note the following '28 men are registered in the Alumni Office as having been here for the Iowa game: Dr. Paul Tobin, 540 South St., Elgin, III.; Conrad H. Odio, 172 Constitution Ave., Guadalajara, Mexico; Dr. Marcus E. Farrell, Clarksburg, W. Va.; Jim Allen was here from Chicago."

"Our plans for the next issue include notes from members of the class of '30, who live here, and see how much news I can get for you."

"I think that tells the story, Buck, except to say thanks for the opportunity of contributing to the 'Alumnus.'"

"We are not inclined to press the idea that our scholarship fund has been enlarged, but we are looking forward to more news after New Year's. We have received another letter from Bob Hellmang, director of the St. Louis Medical Credit Bureau, Inc., and Bob writes as follows:

"'At the present time, I am chairman of a scholarship fund committee here in St. Louis, and we are raising funds with which to send a St. Louis boy to Notre Dame next year.'"

"Bob also sent his apologies for a late reply to our appeal for news on the crowd in his area, and also mentions that he is exceptionally busy at this time of year, having several salesmen with whom he would get in touch with him, and tell him that I would like to hear about all the big wedding.'"

"Many thanks, Gus! Your letter was excellent, and we are looking forward to more news after New Year's. Your recent letter from Bob Hellmang, director of the St. Louis Medical Credit Bureau, Inc., and Bob writes as follows:

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"'At the present time, I am chairman of a scholarship fund committee here in St. Louis, and we are raising funds with which to send a St. Louis boy to Notre Dame next year.'"
These weeks seemed very enthusiastic about the present. Everyone with whom we talked on visits with classmates and the mention that others on campus. The four games at home afforded many opportunities, so we can't deliver Gas Bondi's message in the next issue of "The Alumnus," and you guess why.

We hear that Prof. Paul "Bucky" O'Conner is the proud daddy of two children, and that maybe we'll get a glimpse of Bucky at some future N.D. affairs. Art Harley showed up at the N.D. showing of the Rockne picture, and we were glad to see him again. Johnnie McConnoly, D.D.S., is now a special agent for the Royal Insurance Co. in Illinois. We would have a word from him, Johnnie, for our next column. Frank Dunn is with the Ford Motor Co. and you "Watch the Fords Go By," look for Dunn! Bill Walsh of Brooklyn is with the United Fruit Co., but we have yet to see him at the local meetings.

From John Bergan:

"George Berti, '82, and I took at least 10 years off the old age roll. I have the privilege of resigning. Louie had been assistant administrator of government reports in Indianapo­lis and is now special agent for the U.S. Rubber Co., but we have yet to see him at the local meetings. Bill Sadth was (or is) here with Smith & Company in Manila. Bill McGrew is selling life insurance in Dansville, N.Y., with his father and re­cently retired. Bert Maloney, Al Carter, Bill Kerrisaa, and Joe Maxwel are now city editor of Altoona, Pa., and are going to help out on the "Alumnus" and I know that every bit of news you will get will be welcome. [Secretary's note: Res­pect!]

"Jack Collins and Nick Reffing are practicing law in Cleveland. Nick has just succeeded Jack as Cleveland club president. Hugh Ball is working here and, at present, taking flying lessons. Your Chicago friend, Bill Smith will be here in June. Bruhn-Valcke-Callender but I have not seen him.

"Tom McLaughlin, '33, has his own food-broker­age office here. Rev. Paul Hallinan is at St. Aloysius Church in Cleveland. George Keenan, chairman of the Ohio Bar, had last year's city champions in football. Howard Stirk was with the state liquor department.

"John Kiener is married and busy operating the Kiener Coal company (keener people buy Kiener coal). 'Who's sick?" Mattes is quite a stranger to us, but he's still a Clevelandian. Bill Van Ros is one of the city's leading golfers but that exercise has not impeded the growth of a quite size­able waistline.

"Looking back through the fellows I have mentioned, I'm struck by the fact that they're much more successful outside of college than Jack Collins. I really think Clyde McCoy spoiled that guy for any future devotion. Jack's still playing the field when not lawyering, or stumping for local Democrats. He spends every other week-end in Toledo — claims to be visiting 'Bugeye' Gen­erally, but that wasn't 'Bugeye' that came up for the Iowa game last October!"

Letter from Walter "Moos" Malen:

"We have three '32ers over here in Bingham­ton: Bill Hogan, Regge McNamara and myself. We are married. Hogan is the only one so far blessed with a youngster.

"Mac spoke Saturday, Oct. 25, between the halves of a local baseball game. Father Football. He was dedicated to Kaak Baecke. He has recently been working in Albany, N.Y., and is an N.Y.A district engineer.

"Bill, whom I saw the other day for the first time since '32, is teaching school at Binghamton Central high school.

"I want Malen (the skinny one) have been here two years as manager of Mandall Brands, Inc.

"As you say, believe, there are unique in that I don't believe we've gained a pound amongst us. Mac, however, still weighs as much as Hogan and I put together.

"Boomed two years with Jim Biecky, '32, in Rochester, about five years ago, but he went to Texas and never have heard from him since. Biecky comes to town occasionally but must be we didn't use him right 'cause he scoots right back to old man Hask Dusaly without calling.

"George Baden, '32, and I took at least 10 years off the old age roll when we spent the year of '38 together in Syracuse. He is now back in Brooklyn and occasionally calls long distance for his shirts which I took to the three-hour laundry three years ago."

Letter from Jim Boscot, the Prize Bute sales­man:

"Hope you survive this surprise. Perhaps this letter will give you a lift in the way of publica­
tion for the next alumni issue [Secretaries note: "Tantamount!"]

"I travel a portion of Ohio and Indiana for the Company this stationery represents (Bunte). Live here in Lawrenceburg, Ind., where I just finished celebrating a few legal anniversaries. Married a lovely girl from here and, thus, we make our home here.

"Truthfully, Jim, in the October 'Alumnus' issue, the picture therein led me to wonder if it were 'skinny' Igoe 'gone fat' but alas, now we are both running a Basharian (Bunte) Ulrich, a little before our time, gives me some nice candy orders in his drug store in Aurora, Ind.

Jack Hamilton, '32, originally from Riverside, Conn., recently resigned his position with FrigidAir in Dayton, Ohio, to accept a position with a subsidiary of Curtiss-Wright in, of all places, Detroit. The younger brother, Clem, coaches Xavier College. Matt Corrigan 'Buch' Ulrich, a little before our time, gives me some nice candy orders in his drug store in Aurora, Ind.

"Henry Bernhardt of Sturgeon Bay, Wis., write him.*

"*In the Commodore hotel before we went up to

""Of course, Neil Hatley is still with the Inde-

"Veronica, who also covers the Notre Dame Alumni in the interest of the '32 News. These two staunch fellows are Ray Geiger and Fran Oelerich.

Their letters follow:

From Ray Geiger:

"In the Commodore hotel before we went up to the Rally, I ran into a crowd of '32 alumni from Chicago led by Neil Hurley, Jim Downs and Dick Reedy. In addition to celebrating the coming Army game victory, they were giving their condolences to Jim Downs who came out No. 29 in the recent government lottery. Jim is connected with VitroLite Products Co. and I suppose that, with the release of this information, their stock will go down about 10 points.

"Of course, Neil Hurley is still with the Independent Pneumatic Tool Co. in Chicago, is their vice-president and handsomely wears the cover of the Illinois women's magazine as they are his model. Dick Reedy is doing very well and is a welcome addition to the eastern alumni association. The only thing he would say for quotation purposes was 'have Barney Benschardt of Sturgeon Bay, Wis., write him.' Seems as how Barney is kind of lax.

"In tow with this trio was Jack Merle, one of the Chicago city government officials, and our own Ben Oakley. Ben Oakley was stickin' around. Lucky! for us, Ed just happened to have some pictures in his pocket of his infant son, now six weeks old. After a little coaxing, Ed let us see them and we can truly say that he is a good prospect for Notre Dame football team in 1938.

"Jim Wardell, originally from Mt. Vernon, N.Y., but now of Philadelphia, Pa., still with the branch of the American Can Co. in that town and doing quite well from the size of the tell-tale midsection.

"A few of the rumors that drifted into the con-

"census were that Ben Salvaty of Chicago is about to become a December father and that Jim Downs III is expected to graduate in his way. How's that for scooping the secretary?

"Also at the Rally were Terry Dillon, Fran Oelerich, Joe Petrits, Dr. Red Jackson, Herb Whelan, Gene Connolly, Jim Ward, George Cal-

"linas, Flo McCarthy and many others. Joe Petrits, of course, came on to give the team the proper amount of publicity and the 'thin man' still looks as he did the day he pulled out, diploma in hand, in 1932.

"Fran Oelerich is now famous for his concen-

tration, the journalism and the amount of publicity throughout the county from his classmates. Terry Dillon arrived with his wife who kept Mrs. Fran Oelerich company during the Rally.

"George Callinan has just come back from Chin

s, so we understand, although I didn't get a chance to talk to him. Gene Connolly is now with his dad in the Connolly Restaurant Y Bar Supply business. Harry Grattan is still selling jewelry up in New York state. Herb Whelan teams English in the Ralgh High school. Flo McCarthy is still with a loan company. Jim Ward was at the Rally but he was so busy that I did not get a chance to really talk with him.

"At the game Saturday we ran into Arch Den

ch and Phil DeSanto. There, too, I saw also Tom McKevitt, who is with the Justice Department in Washington, D.C., and has been there for four years.

"In the Hotel Pennsylvania I met Rev. Frank Garthright, C.S.C., who was prefect of religion at Notre Dame for three years and is now located at the Holy Cross Seminary in Massachusetts, doing a fine bit of work and has each week a full-page article in the 'Sunday Visitor.' Frank was in the class of '29, seven years younger than I, and was an itinerant personnel worker for the Indiana Department in Washington, D.C, and has been plenty of the old mahogany selling my invention, the Jappa Lappa Waffle, during the past nine years. Hope Ray found out the truth before this issue goes to press, as the Jappa Lappa Waffle is owned and controlled by Johnny Perone.

"Saturday after the game we went out on the

field, walking on the 50-yard line and saw Herb Giese, his cigar and wife; Joe McCarthy who if you think I am heavy you should see him; Archie Densome who isn't afraid of any cop in New York: Jack 'Quicker-than-you-can-say' Robinson; Ben Oakes, procurer for an air line; and Tony Centi, who, if he had been 20 pounds lighter when he was at school, you'd have to look up the records now to find out what position Stuhldreher put him at.

"That night as we started out with fresh cans of paint we are walking down Fifth avenue or whatever that wide street with the pretty girls in the windows is, and as we are passing the post office we see a crowd of several thousand souls. There is a man talking to this crowd through a microphone, and he says to the people in the room to ask them to vote for Father Devine for president. The man is Jim Wardell. We look at the crowd, and three of them are kneeling on the sidewalk, arms raised skyward, and seconding, thirding, and fourthing the sunning of the hall. These three are Neil Hurley, Jim Downs and Dick Reedy.

"I also saw Hurley later the same night, but I'm not telling where, as Neil was nice enough to deliver to my home a pneumatic drill and a washing machine on the condition that I keep my trap shut.

"Found New York to be a nice quiet little place, an ideal spot for a couple to retire after they have worked hard and saved enough to give them an income of about 200 bucks a day.

"From a classmate of Joe Siemer. James B. Hoge: "Mr. Joe was elected state's attorney for Effingham County, III., on the republican slate. He is still living in his home town Teutopolis, and has a practice law in Effing-

ham.

"William R. Murray was recently appointed as an itinerant personnel worker for the Illinois N.YA. Bill did graduate work at the New York School of Social Work and at the University of Chicago.

First editor, Charles W. Brown, Elkhart, Ind.,
has been ordered to extended active duty with the
Binghamton, and his home address is 18 Grant St.

Mr. Thomas J. Stritch, M.A., was the recent family additions, namely Teresa Susan

Harry says, wondered whether Jim O'Day's recent wedding kept him away. Francis Q'Brien and Stewart Patrick Osborn, Jr. Harry
talibi for this absence.)

Walt Kennedy's bride-to-be, the hitching to take return to office as town of Lima supervisor over other attractions there too.

Jamestown, N. Y., but I gleaned that there are from Geneva, N. Y., which says that Jim won

George is single, worrying about his hair, although will be on from Charleston, W. Va., with his wife. Jones—The Week and the Funny Fellow. He's

Back to George, we'll quote from his letter:

"My job here is special technical assistant to the ordnance and mining officers. We have quite a spot here on the banks of the York river and in the heart of one of the most historical parts of our country. We play golf over the battlefield of Yorktown. The post is about 12,000 acres in area and is a hunting and fishing paradise. There are only 10 naval officers here; all the work is done by civil service labor. The only military thing mentioned here are taking the special from South Bend to the So. Cal game as place Nov. 28 in Stamford, Conn. Walt's with

"We are planning on going to the Navy game at Baltimore. . . . I would like to hear from anyone who is looking for a place to live. Maybe I can give them some inside dope on the Navy. Probably some of the fellows will be coming to Williamsburg to visit the restoration. If they do, Mary and I will buy a drink (and that's something, as you'll find if you ever come down this way). Our house is on Cary Avenue, no number, but just the last house on the street."

Since we are on the topic, gang, there likely will be a good number of our 500 or more who will be billing up out of town. Why not look up our friends in the Selective Service program. (We feel pretty lucky as we came out 7837 in the national lottery and 3530 in our ward.) How about dropping us a line to see how you are and tell us if there are any more N.D. men there and, especially, if there are any from our class.

Now, John Porcara. John has taken us to task for giving you the wrong steer on his whereabouts and his doings. He tells us that we twice wrote him up as selling typewriters in the Midwest. Hit

insists upon denying this and says that likely "Ready" Payne or Cliff Welsh might have sent in the card. We have your card filed away, John, and have dug it out to confirm our twice written report on your sales experience. You may trace it down, but here it is verbatim. Postmark: Winnebago, Minn., 4-10-40. "Winnebago, Minn. Dear Frank: I'm out here in the midwest for a spell — selling typewriters. I stepped off at the liquor store of Walt Sheehan and reports a "changed man." "Walt has now become a man through marriage" and his wife throws together a mighty fine meal, according to our writer. Fact is, the whole scene made such an impression on Porcara that he is seriously considering the wedding state.

The last letter comes from Tom Proctor. Tom is doing nicely up Elkhart way and is safe from the school paper at least for the time being. He's appointed by the governor as Government Appeal Agent for Area No. 2 (Elkhart County). Son Philip is reported as doing nicely, now weighing all of 13 pounds. From this we realize that Joe Fosburg was recently married to Bob Le Mire's sister. Details on this are lacking as we await confirmation from Joe.

Maurie Fairbank is here in St. Louis attending St. Louis University Law School and hoping to finish up next June. Maurie was down in Indianapolis for some time, going to Georgetown Law School and working for the government. "Arky" looks good and is knocking off the subjects. He is working in his spare hours at a brewery. Now to return to George, we'll quote from his letter:

"The Notre Dame Alumni *
American's only baseball newspaper, "Sporting News," named J. Sherborne Herrick as the outstanding baseball announcer in Class A baseball for 1940. The plaque befitting the honor will be presented to him in Albany, N. Y., where he is connected with Station WOKO in Albany.

1937
Paul Foley, 160S6 Schoenherr Road, Detroit, Michigan.

From Paul Foley:

Just when it looks as though we are wallowing around in a vacuum and will have to fill the column with old 'phone numbers and recipes for Philadelphia spermaceti soap and buttons, another letter from Salina, Kansas, from "Little Man" Al Schwartz, just reeking with news. It's just like the Marines landing when the hero is getting the headlines.

Like most correspondents Al writes long and lovingly of all the boys and then teases in a few facts about himself at the end, when the pen is running dry and there's practically no writing paper left in the house.

But we've ferreted out some passages typical of Waldo "Little Man"—so we'll swing the spot in his direction:

"Life was pretty much the usual thing 'til last April. Worked at the wholesale hardware game through drought, dust storms and wheatless harvest. After about April 27, I woke up to how wonderfully life really could be when shared with somebody who strangely enough said, 'Al, you're all right with me!' [All kidding aside, we like that.]

"Pinky Carroll, Parker Sullivan and Bob Siegfreud came to Salina to see that the knot was properly tied and that enough popcorn was spread around to make things official.

"Went South on the wedding trip. In Houston locked up Jack Powers and found him working in Baytown for Humble Oil Co. Still the same fine fellow and doing very well.

"In New Orleans, Father Hope was guide for the Schwartzes. He's teaching there now.

"Came home by way of Kentucky, stopped off to see Parker again and are now settled down at 619 Johnstown."
line we think it’s more than he deserves.

With that we backtrack the volume of Pollyanna and recite the rest of the news relayed by Al.

Down around Fort Wayne the laws of the sovereign state of Indiana are getting a going over from our newest attorney Bernie Nieser—whom you put down as being semi-legit in a recent issue of Life—"We say semi-legal because there is something pending about ruling blondes off the track at Fort Wayne. Nieser reports he’s doing well at the subpoena-and-whereso business.

Dick McArdle has finally wiped up and trundled off in double-harness, the event took place on Nov. 20 with Dick, along with a pair of Miss Dorothy Keenan of Fort Wayne—a most aiding and abetting town.

From right here at home in Detroit Bob Siegfried has chosen a Mrs. and will be married before you read these lines. Bob’s been putting plenty of zing into the insurance business around Tulea.

As we already know of the merger of J. Paul Shadley we will discuss only his expanded gilt, the increasing amount of forehead both fore and aft and the fact that he is progressing in no mean fashion. It is reliably reported that he was in New York to visit the boys through the Army game by a bright red hair.

Parker Sullivan, sure, you must remember Fess—is putting plenty of blue into the Bluegrass of Kentucky while working for the Lexington Telephone Co. Schwartz says Parker has been "getting promotions right and left"—but then, you know how they look at the bank. Or is there some sort of income tax racket for all we know.

Again we hear tell of N.D.’s Ambassador without portfolio, Vince Probst. And again we can report a further expansion of market for Old Palonia. Cola.—where the wolf patrol, caf meals and bull sessions.

Again I wish to say that they are eating well, slamming the door and anyway it’s a good time. From this we deduce that they remain as strong and burly.” From this we deduce that they remain as strong and burly. From this we deduce that they remain as strong and burly. From this we deduce that they remain as strong and burly.

Rear Admiral Williams, 1938 East Lake Ave., Baltimore, Maryland.

From Hal Williams:

"I’m writing this the Monday after the Navy game. You remember that our article was published in the Notre Dame Club’s bulletin from the rally sponsored by the Notre Dame Club of New York, some hotel stationery and a few match covers—all scribbled with notes. If I can decipher the scribbling and recall some of the conversations of the past two weeks, I’ll be able to give some of the news passed around concerning boys of the 1938 class.

First the match covers:

At the rally Friday night in the Commodore Hotel I saw—Tom Mulligan, down from Harvard for the Army game. Tom is known to have much information to pass along about himself other than he is still studying law. He also said that John Schmierer ranks ninth in the class and is one of the editors of the school’s law journal. From other sources I heard that Tom is doing pretty well himself. The Mulhern brothers, Jim and Art, were also down, and when first seen Friday night Jim was attempting to find Art, and Art, mg watching for a Kelly. They three were together Saturday night at the Penn bar. I believe it was Jim who told me that Charlie Osborn, also a Harvard lawyer, lost his father recently. Joe O’Brien, another Harvard man, was also observed over the week-end.

Clark Reynolds, the same as ever and late of Joe Harvard Business School, reported that he is now working as a salesman in New York for the Union Bag and Paper Company. Clark said he was O.K. when he met me at a dinner. He is living in New York as a clerk, said that he is engaged to Miss Roberta Granger. She is studying New York University’s night school and is one of the editors of the school’s law journal.

Most of this dope is relayed through Bob Bodie, who is himself traveling representative of Bode-Hoover Petroleum Co.

As we reported in our last issue, Bill Foley is keeping Dodge fans out of the law’s toils as an assistant in the trademark division. Foley reports, however, that Bill has found no time for romance but has devoted a lot of energy to K. of G. work—every man to his taste, we always say. Still, it doesn’t sound like a real Foley. Schwartz, however, has heard Harry Mar occasional and that Harry is doing a bang-up job of coaching under Al Gebert at Wichita University. Marty Peters and Don Elser find that their respective coaching jobs route them through Salina now and then. We hear nothing about them except that “they remain big and burly.” From this we deduce that they are eating well, slamming the world around at will and in general rolling along.

As might be expected now, we have a few military notes playing counterpart to the traditional Mendelsohn. Latest dope is that Pinky Carroll and Bill Fallow have joined the 7th Regiment and expect to see much more service very shortly. It’s a toss-up which one will wind up as top kick of the whole outfit. While waiting for them to trundle out the cannon Pinky is swinging along with the Sinclair-Colwell Ink Co. As far as we know Fallow is just biting his nails and probably brushing the teeth for Metropolitian.

From away down South, where they’re still recruiting for a possible fracas at Gettysburg, we hear from Bob Grogan who has moved his operations to Natchez, Miss., and given that area a new lease on life. For those looking for a belt-toothed with a southern accent we recommend writing Grogan at Box 1724 Jackson, Miss. He reports it’s a beautiful country.

Again the winged couriers bring a letter from Ed Hoyt in New York, who promises to be one of our faithful correspondents, for which we murmur fervent thanks and hope the mood lasts.

Getting into the Army week-end, which is always easier than getting out, Ed tells us he saw Tom Conden at the Penn bar after the game. Tom is said to have acquired several pounds here and there, and a daughter about whom we hasten constantly. Tom is working for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. He reports that Jim Meador is in the credit department of one of Buffalo’s larger stores.

Joe Moore was on hand for the Army game, scouting for the Jersey high school coaches—while incidentally, has been doing right well.

Jerry Shaw was around and about at the game sporting a new grey flannel suit, according to Hoyt, about a month ago. He is connected with Grace Line Steamship Co. . . . not in the white linen coat division.

Bill Mulrennan, now working for an insurance company in Connecticut, trekked to New York for the Army game. Also among those present for the pre- and post-activities were: Jack Broderick, Jack Baker, George Lane and side-kick John Marbach. Our correspondent Hoyt couldn’t quite elbow his way to Lane but he discovered that John, recently graduated from the Harvard Law School, is engaged in Westchester real estate activities.

Also seen on deck were Dick Scannell and Jack Wolbch, who is getting a mite pudgy since the Jones’ Beach days.

Tucked away in Hoyt’s letter were a few bits pointing out graphically the state of the world at this stage of the game: “The N.D. Club held a preview of the Kockne picture before it opened on Broadway. We enjoyed the picture and the club made a little dough on it. . . Harry Heineman will be the Army game. Ed Hoyt in New York, promises to be one of our faithful correspondents, for which we murmur fervent thanks and hope the mood lasts.

Speaking of the state of the nation we were surprised to receive from some anonymous reader in Los Angeles a snide screed recommending, among other assinine things, that we “cut the President’s nose down a notch.” You will realize, of course, that this was a priori campaign literature. We know it was one of our gentle readers—someone also said that Bill worked as a hoxand, I believe it was Jim who told me that Charlie Osborn, also a Harvard lawyer, lost his father recently. Joe O’Brien, another Harvard man, was also observed over the week-end.

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Maurice Bean, the same as ever and late of Joe Harvard Business School, reported that he is now working as a salesman in New York for the Union Bag and Paper Company. Clark said he was O.K. when he met me at a dinner. He is living in New York as a clerk, said that he is engaged to Miss Roberta Granger. She is studying New York University’s night school and is one of the editors of the school’s law journal.

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returned from the West Indies where he vacationed after working hard out in Cleveland. Saturday night Chic Gallagher was telling this story: He said that Bob had to introduce himself to a majority of his classmates because they did not recognize him as he is rapidly losing his hair.

I found Hugh O'Donnell at the rally sitting at a table with people he did not know but having the time of his life. Hugh is still studying medicine at Columbia in New York. Also at the rally was Van McAnerny, Barber (with the Retail Credit Company, I understand), Johnny Schmitz (now working for a job after working at the World's Fair), Bill Nolan, Pete McCaskey, John F. Redline, Jerry Clifford (seen by Bill Coor), and several others whom I can't recall at this minute.

I also believe I saw Tom Quinlan (with a very handsome mustache) and Tom Hardart at a distance during the rally but I am not sure.

Some other news picked up at the Rally — source forgotten — was: Gene Smith is studying medicine at Long Island University Medical School. John Clifford is manager of the Grant store in Buffalo. Jack Mahoney is working for the government in Akron. Ray Longstreth is married and living in the hometown, Zanesville, Ohio. Ed Grady, the Wilminton, Ohio, realtor, has a new firm, "Times" (New York) "Times" man still) Cliff Tallman, who is working for some company in Chester, Pa., that is making boilers for Navy destroyers, Chic Gallagher is still a financial director (she says Joe has joined the Officers' Naval Reserve) and has taken his cruise. He will study at the Reserve School at Northwestern, and one or two others.

After the game an informal and small reunion was held around the Notre Dame bench until the Yankee Stadium guards chased us out. The reunion was attended by John Kelly, still working for the Prudential Insurance company in Maine, Gene Smith, Ed Bartoo, (New York) "Times" man still) Cliff Tallman, who is working for some company in Chester, Pa., that is making boilers for Navy destroyers, Chic Gallagher is still a financial director (she says Joe has joined the Officers' Naval Reserve) and has taken his cruise. He will study at the Reserve School at Northwestern, and one or two others.

After the game there was the usual reunion at the Balcony of the old place. I believe every N.D. man in New York for the game passed through the place that night. A majority of the boys were from the '38 class.

That evening I saw — Bernard Wassel, of Mt. Carmel, Pa., now working for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. Then I saw Bill O'Connor, of an Indianapolis paper stating that Miss Rita Connolly is working there with her bride, Walt Monacelli was there also. Joe Judge, from Philadelphia, running a clothing store. Joe Messick was seen Saturday night, as was Pinky Carroll, and Bill Toomey.

Oh yes, two other remarks about the New York week-end. First topic of conversation when meeting an old classmate was, "And what is your draft order number."

And, so help me, that covers my notes and my news of the Army and Navy games. I probably have forgotten some news and some names. To those whose names I have omitted and...
news. Let's hope that the Chicago boys will come through with news for next month's column on the Iowa and Northwestern games. That's all.

Redman Duggan is in charge of the Alamosa, Colo, field office of the Bureau of Old-Age Insurance of the Social Security Board. Redman married a South Bend girl late in the summer.

Due recognition was given the gridiron feats of Andy Puppl in the sports sheet of the Chicago "Princetonian," where the reader will find that Redman has made head coach, first of Crystal Lake, III., High School, and now of Proviso High School, Maywood, III., the "Tryb" said many nice things about him. The story parallels the high school, Notre Dame and coaching career of Andy Pupple, head man at Chicago's Weber High.

Jack Duray, the Minneapolis flash, is still at large, but expecting Dupli's crisp any day. Bob Martin, Frank's old roommate, is still with the Fond du Lac "Commonwealth-Reporter." Walt O'Meara is still at Wisconsin U. Lou Ottmer is with the Gheit Mach. Co., operating out of West Bend. W. H. as a field representative, married, and doing well.

Surprise of the month came in an air-mail letter from Burbank, Calif., early in November. Bob Huther, the engineering marvel, wanted some information on the art of washing dishes (I would never have believed it possible, but would be willing to wager a blocked Reichmark or so that in a fair contest, under Dutch Cleanser, I can whip any married man of '39 at polishing glasses). Bob is in need of training, seeing as how he is coming to Kansas City around Christmas time to take under the wing of a wife, a Miss Eleanor or so that in this city, whom unfortunately enough, I have not had the honor of meeting as yet. But Tom Reardon and I are looking forward to a rather big time at the event. Bob is, of course, still with Lockheed.

During the summer, Bob spent a short vacation in Kansas City and in Sharon, Pa., and then on a stop at Rocky Ford, Colo., showed that Joe Dann was still holding forth in as good shape as ever.

The University of Chicago has quite a few of the boys corralled for the term, and a few of them we reported in attendance last month have been confirmed in the news. Frank新生儿 and Joe Newman, and Boy Heywood — all of whom I presume can be reached at Bob's address, International House, University of Chicago. Dick McKay and Larry Casey are still at Chicago, in the medical school; Murphy is still at Odin, working his way through history; Bill Prendergast is teaching at Mundelein and working on his doctorate at the University of Chicago. Louis McKean has been professed in the Congregation of Holy Cross and is now at Moreau Seminary.

Among other things, last month we asked for a verification of a rumor we had heard about Julie Kristan. And from 129 Williams St., Wallingford, Conn., came a prompt reply. "Just to let you know that the nice letter that you have heard about as correct. I am married, date of ceremony August 31, 1940. I'm still preparing to make an unrecorded appearance into the cold, practical world as a teacher. I'm a second-year graduate student in the Department of Biology, a far cry from those rosy, idealistic dreams of an English major." That ought to settle pretty definitely all the alarm will and what will not exempt.

The Notre Dame Alumnus

Election day having passed and this letter not finished yet, and a little free time over the week-end, so here goes. I got my Master of Arts degree at Columbia University last June in the Teaching of English and right now I'm teaching English and Latin in the Rhodes Preparatory School, a private school a block off Times Square in New York City.

And if there could be about one letter a month of that length and carriage as full of news as this was that I don't know which is so much more pleasant job. Just by the way, my brother Bill made the student trip and reported seeing Bill and a few others while out making the town. From his report this trip was not the decorous affair it has been in the past.

Just today a note from Edie Martin up in Fond du Lac. He confirms Park's letter and adds that he and his brother and Parks made the
trip to Yellowstone this summer, and that he intends to make the Northwestern game this month. Rolfe was Lou Otten’s best man at his marriage at Notre Dame this past summer.

If every month would draw down the number of letters and the amount of information as did this one, it would be a marvellous world. Next month I wonder if it would be too much to ask Dick Anton, Ed Farrell, Fred Digby, Walt Johnson and Paul McArdle to drop in a line or two. With my present job I have been fairly quiet, just finishing taking an exam for the position of customer’s man in a brokerage house (same one) and hope that it turns out all right. Until next time then, let’s hear from you.

Just too late for inclusion in the first draft of the column came a very fine letter from Dave Markill, with more details on that expedition into Brooklyn that Bill Donnelly mentioned. Said Dave:

When I started this I could think of all sorts of things to write, but they will probably disolve before I get around to them. First, I might as well get myself out of the way. I’m still poring over ledgers for O.E. here in Bridgeport (address, by the way, Long Hill Acres, R.F.D. 4, Bridgeport), and business is booming. I’m living in a glorified Sorin Hall with seven other fellows. We have a big old house about five miles out of the city, our own housekeeper, our own rules, and our own parties. We make our own meals and manage to keep home weekends fairly often [See Donnelly] and between Boston, Bridgeport and an occasional trip to New York, may have a little depe of interer.

“A couple of weeks ago who should turn up in Boston but John Toomey and Barney Sullivan. John left Binghamton and the Valley of Opportunity and is now a part of Massachusettts and New Hampshire for I.B.M. Barney left Wichta’s oil fields (but hasn’t forgotten them) to settle claims for Liberty Mutual.

“I had two weeks of vacation not long ago, finishing up with the Army game, but the highlight of the week was seeing the Kent State on Oct. 28, Joseph Peter Sullivan, Jr., and Margaret McGunn. I had to represent the class of ’39, for Sally’s old roommate, Fred Stubbins, is in the Navy, and his name sake, Little Joe Sullivan, from New Bedford, had to work at five in the morning.

“Spent the Army week-end with Julie Tonsmeire in Brooklyn. He’s now efficiency man in the lead factory for Eberhard Faber. Saw innumerable fellows at the Rally and Game, including: Paul McArdle to drop in a line or two. Dick Anton, Ed Farrell, Fred Digby, Walt Johnson and Paul McArdle to drop in a line or two. Dick Anton, Ed Farrell, Fred Digby, Walt Johnson and Paul McArdle to drop in a line or two.

“Barney Sullivan and I had quite a time trying to follow Tom Schmid and John Toomey around Manhattan while Schmid found a parking lot. Only the Kansas and Connecticut license plates saved a man with no car. Barney’s car gave out with the turn at the light. The top story of the week-end was the ex-cassellate Sullivan ran into who, without warning, came out with, "This may bore you, but, you know, I love twins." [Wonder if that could be Danny Dinelli]

“Saturday night after the game and after a delicious fried chicken dinner at Tonsmeire’s we spent the evening in, of all places, Brooklyn. We had fun, with native George Meliotics—all worn out from a vigorous week of promoting the Rally for the Met Club; little Lake McGinnis with his very charming sister; the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sullivan, Jr. Julie represented Notre Dame nobly, for the second successive year he was accompanied by Al Schmitz’s cóquines, Irma Burke.

“Ed Disser forwarded from Fort-Wayne a copy of the Lincoln National Life Insurance annual report with page 9 marked. What was there but a picture of our Ed with the heading, ‘Our bond of trust is too difficult’ and reports that his sisters get a big-kick-out of taking care of Tom King’s baby daughter on occasion. He reports that Bucky Ryan was married two weeks ago at the Log Chapel, with Pat O’Laughlin as best man. The local Civilian delegation reports that Bucky picked a queen too.

“Haven’t heard from Merkle for nearly a year, since he went to work for the Pacific Importing Company, with the motto, ‘We Deliver the Goods.’ I’m about ready to write Greg Rice off the list, if he doesn’t come through with a letter pretty soon, and Pat Bannon must be dead. Wrote Al Schmitz months ago at Dayton, but the letter came back. I’d like to hear from Johnny McMahon, Joe Eliel and Bill O’Laughlin, too.

“Just because I wasn’t one of you is no reason to be unkind. I’m about ready to write Greg Rice off the list, if he doesn’t come through with a letter pretty soon, and Pat Bannon must be dead. Wrote Al Schmitz months ago at Dayton, but the letter came back. I’d like to hear from Johnny McMahon, Joe Eliel and Bill O’Laughlin, too. And that winds up all the correspondence, rumor, etc., for the month. May next time be as happy!

Bill Piedmont, Catholic Youth Organization director in the Sault Ste. Marie area of Michigan, spoke on Knute Rockne at memorial services for the great coach at the Sault High School during the recent national Rockne Week.

At Respondek writes that, since leaving N.D., he spent one year as a laborer in the University of Texas electrical engineering department. At present, he is chief engineer on the staff of Radio Station KFAB, Laredo, Texas. He reports that Bob Benavides is practicing law in Laredo.

Carl Saha is hard at work at O’Brien Varnish, South Bend.

Dick Garah landed a connection with the American Tobacco Co. out of Grand Rapids, Mich., through the Placement Bureau. Dick was formerly with Holycross & Nye, Victor distributor in the Bend.

1940

From Bob Sanford:

Election Day and I’m starting to write my awe-inspiring manuscript already. I’m all prepared to throw my huge vocabulary of approximately 15 words around with great redundancy. From my probable sources of information, and I really appreciate a letter like yours. The monthly notice from Dave Sprafke, secretary of the engineers. Dave does such a good job that I always have to perk up after reading one of his letters and try to improve myself. Dave reports the following: “First, this report might be considered the gleanings of the Army game weekend which was enjoyed by a goodly number of 1940 graduates. Mainly, my sources of information were Ed Bart (E.E.) and the always dependable Ed Pratt (A.E.).

“Up until the first of November, Ed Hart had been a member of the student training course at the Colonial Radio Co. Corporation in Buffalo, N.Y. However, his Civil Service rating, as a result of an examination in South Bend last spring, kept rising. He is now working for the Western Electric Co. in Rochester, thence somewhere in New Jersey and finally to Boston.

While in Buffalo, Ed roomed at the downtown Y.M.C.A. with Walt Sallian, former Notre Dame man, who left school in his sophomore year. Also, at the same Y, lived Russ King (M.E.) who was rooming for the Western Electric. Russ’ training course is scheduled for two years.

“Bill Cleary (Ch.E.) could find no position in chemical research as enticing as one with the Brewster Aviation Corp. in Long Island City. Ambitious Bill is studying nights at N.Y.U. to get
an aeronautical degree. Jim Kelly (M.E.) has left
Republic Steel in Ohio to accept an engineering
position in Baltimore, Md. John Else (E.E.) was
seen at the Army game, playing hockey from
Detroit. Bob Chamberlain and John Drungold
were also there and having a mighty good time.

Don Fossett (A.B.) is a supervisor and physical
instructor in a boys' home in Yankees, N. Y. That's
really great. We have done a very commendable
job of scouting and reporting, and I beg you to
keep it up. We need news like that every month and
every reader is depending on you for engineering,
and other, news after your great start.

The mid-outlook forecast at the beginning seems
have changed now, and I would like to print a
report from Flint, Mich. Bob Sweeney, a com-
merce man, writes the following letter on Chicago
Y.M.C.A. stationery and mails it in a Notre Dame
official envelope. Bob writes: 'Should have written
sooner, but they have been kind of rushing me.

After leaving N.D. this June I started with
the Household Finance Corp. In Chicago and have
recently been transferred to the Flint office (my o'hage
home) and now I am learning how to fly at the
local airport in the Civilians Pilot Training Course
sponsored by the government.

"My roommate last year, Jim Diney, is taking
law at the University of Michigan. Chuck Friers
of Mishawaka is doing National Drug Co. in
Pontiac, Mich., and will have married next week.

This was mailed Nov. 7, so by this time we have
another married man added to the married group
of the class of '40. Congratulations, Chuck! Hope
you're happy now. I also hear that there are
adresses and ask to hear from some of you. He lives
Hope to hear from you again soon.

Received a card from Washington with a very
large circle around one of the buildings. It was an
answer to one of my questions in the last issue. Joe
Gavan explains his absence from South Bend: "Just received the 'Alumnus.' No doubt by
this time you know that I am at Georgetown Law
School. The circle marks my new home and the
rear view, the looking from one end of Constitu-
tion Ave. to the other. I also see Al Swanser
every night at school. My address is 100 'B' St.,
N.E., Washington, D. C." If any of you fellows
want to see where Pat is living, drop him a card
and he will be glad to give you a tour of the city or
come to Milwaukee and take a look at my card.

Dan Hushak at least kept himself supplied with
food, although the cash is a little slow in coming;
the other evening while bowling he won a turkey
for bowling high game, or was it low? Better ask
Don; he's really the one to question. After spend-
ing this time I am working on a paper. I am busy I
didn't have a chance to talk to him at all.

Donohncl What are you doing, Doc?

John Gavan was also there for a short while. Saw
Gavan in the Oliver again. Joe Mal-
queen was sitting behind a table in the lobby pass-
ning out folders of some kind, but I never was able
to find out just what they were. Met Mrs. Becker
after the game and, of course, Gavan was sitting
at the table with George and Dorothy. Hank Engel
was at the same table. Joe Garce was also there
with Tom Hammond, and they both promised to
write soon. Mark Grevenfelder was sitting around
and he was busy I didn't have a chance to talk to
him. He's working in an architect's office and holds such an
important position that he can take time off with
pay.

Norb Schickel was at the "Sadie Hawkins Day"
dance Saturday night and was having a good time.

A Jack Cook, ex- '40, was back in town and expects
to locate in Chicago after the first of the year.
Gavan was also there for a short while. Saw
Roy Keach, who said that John Coutnner was
working too hard at Med School to do much writing.
Fhil and Floyd are still living at Iowa Law School ("nuff said).
The only class that wasn't well represented was the
pre-med school, but then they must be working
hard for a change. At least some of you could
write a card or a note so we can all find out about
you. Saw Ted Harvey at the Oliver; he was so
busy I didn't have a chance to talk to him at all.

Just before I left I saw Johnny Gavan and he
didn't change at all since the last time I saw him.

Leaving for home now, but I'll leave this news
with Bill Dooley so you can all check up on one
another. Someone asked me to be sure and check
up on Doc Dennison. What are you doing. Does
What's everybody doing? Very few of you are
writing.

James T. Connell, Newport, R. I., was to have
started air cadet training Nov. 30. Out of 45 ex-
perienced, Jim was one of four who passed the exam.

John Martin sends word along of the N.D.
fellows at Fordham Law school. Besides John,
Pete Reilly, Pete Marotiri and Jim Rogers, all of
'40, and Luke LaCroix, '39, are all there.

Bloomington veterans from last year's
varsity centennial. The anniversary will
actually be celebrated in 1942, and Lay-
den stated that there will be five games
at home and four away that year.

Arizona is a newcomer to the sched-
ule, and the game was carded partly out
of appreciation for the hospitable treatment
given by that school to the Notre Dame squad on its bi-annual trips to Los Angeles for the Southern California game. The Irish always stop in Tucson, working out on the Arizona field.

Indiana returns to the schedule next year,
replacing Iowa. Traditional games with Georgia Tech, Carnegie Tech, Illi-
inois, Army, Navy, Northwestern, and Southern California complete the impos-
ing program.

The complete 1941 schedule follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 27</td>
<td>Arizona at Notre Dame</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 4</td>
<td>Indiana at Notre Dame</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 11</td>
<td>Georgia Tech at Atlanta</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 18</td>
<td>Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 25</td>
<td>Illinois at Notre Dame</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 1</td>
<td>Army at New York</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 8</td>
<td>Navy at Baltimore</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 15</td>
<td>Northwestern at Evanston</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 22</td>
<td>Southern California at Notre Dame</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

TRACK

The indoor track season got under way at Notre Dame as Coach Bill Mah-
oney sent his boys through their paces in pre-season conditioning work. Accord-
ing to Mahoney, "We have a predomin-
antly sophomore team. Our material is
promising but terribly untutored."

Returning veterans from last year's
varsity incluse: Bob Saggau, Bill Buen-
ger, and Frank Sheets in the sprints; Ray Roy, the only quarter-miler; Capt.
Joe Olbrys in the half; Bill Bogan and John Paul Scully, distance men; Joe
Prokup, George Schieve, hurdlers; Cliff Broyse, Eddie Sullivan and Herb
Bereolos, weights.

These veterans will be supplemented by several promising sophomore run-
ers: Francis Gibson and Bill Wood, sprinters; Hank Priester and Dick Tupta,
quarter-milers; Ollie Hunter, Tony Ma-
looney, Frank Conforti, Will Riordan,
Chuck Crimmins, distance men; Bill
Nicholson and Bill Dillon, hurdlers;
Keith O'Rourke, high jump; Bob Gar-
voy, broad jump; Smith and Wethoff,
pole-vaulters.

ATHLETICS

(Continued from Page 9)
**The University of Notre Dame du Lac**  
Notre Dame, Indiana, U. S. A.

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### Colleges and Departments

**COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS**
- Department of Religion
- Department of Philosophy
- Department of English
- Department of Classics
- Department of Modern Language
- Department of History
- Department of Economics
- Department of Politics

**Department of Sociology**  
**Department of Social Work**

**Department of Education**  
**Department of Physical Education**

**Department of Art**  
**Department of Music**

**Department of Speech**  
**Department of Journalism**

**COLLEGE OF SCIENCE**
- Department of Biology
- Department of Physics

- Department of Chemistry
- Department of Mathematics

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

**COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING**
- Department of Civil Engineering
- Department of Mining Engineering

- Department of Mechanical Engineering
- Department of Chemical Engineering

- Department of Electrical Engineering
- Department of Metallurgy

- Department of Architecture
- Department of Aeronautical Engineering

- Department of Engineering Drawing

**COLLEGE OF LAW**

**COLLEGE OF COMMERCE**
- Department of Finance
- Department of Business Administration

**GRADUATE SCHOOL**
- Philosophy
- History
- Economics
- Politics
- Sociology
- Social Work

**Education**
**Chemistry**
**Mathematics**

**Biology**
**Physics**
**Metallurgy**

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### ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS

**Notre Dame**

**GROUP I**—Nine Required (Ten in Science and Engineering)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Subject</th>
<th>Units</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>English (all Colleges)</td>
<td>3 units</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>History (all Colleges)</td>
<td>1 unit</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Algebra (all Colleges)</td>
<td>1 unit</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Geometry (all Colleges)</td>
<td>1 unit</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Science (Eng. and Sci.-Physics required)</td>
<td>1 unit</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Language (all Colleges)</td>
<td>2 units</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Science (except for pre-medical course) and Engineering</td>
<td>require ½ unit each of Int. or Adv. Algebra, and Solid Geometry.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**GROUP II**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Subject</th>
<th>Units</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>English, 4th year</td>
<td>1 unit</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Latin</td>
<td>2 to 4 units</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Greek</td>
<td>2 or 3 units</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>French</td>
<td>2 to 4 units</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>German</td>
<td>2 to 4 units</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spanish</td>
<td>2 to 4 units</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>History</td>
<td>2 units</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Algebra (Int. or Adv.)</td>
<td>½ unit</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Solid Geometry</td>
<td>½ unit</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trigonometry</td>
<td>½ unit</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Physiography</td>
<td>½ unit</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Physiology</td>
<td>½ unit</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Astronomy</td>
<td>½ unit</td>
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<tr>
<td>Botany</td>
<td>½ unit</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Zoology</td>
<td>½ unit</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chemistry</td>
<td>1 unit</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Physics</td>
<td>1 unit</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

**GROUP III**—(Not more than Three counted)

Electives—Any subjects which High School accredits.

**MINIMUM TOTAL REQUIRED**  
.15 units