Notre Dame Archives: Alumnus

Layden Resigns, Leahy Signs

Centennial Program Takes Shape

Classes . . . Clubs and Other Features
Reverend Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., President,
University of Notre Dame,
Notre Dame, Indiana.

Dear Father O'Donnell:

I am pleased to acknowledge the Trustee's Report, and again wish to say I am sorry I was unable to attend the meeting, owing to business which kept me on the West Coast.

I note with interest the progress which the University has made since our last meeting, and I congratulate your administration on the construction of an addition to the Chemistry Building and the new Heat and Power Laboratory. I hope it will be possible for Notre Dame to carry on the additional construction indicated, and to stimulate interest in endowments for foundations of Chairs and for visiting lecturers in the various departments of the University.

While in school it was indeed difficult for me to realize and appreciate that we students paid only two-thirds of the cost of our education. This figure, of course, is also true of other universities; however, their endowment is from ten to one hundred times greater than ours. After experience in the business world, I have found that cold statistics take on a more severe and actual form. I hope that some day Notre Dame's endowment per student, which is now $315, will be raised to $3,315; and this is still only one-half of Stanford's figure of over $6,000 per student, which amount I noted in a Press release last week.

I hope to have the pleasure, at an early date, of stopping off at Alma Mater on my next trip East.

Very truly yours,

A. D. MCDONALD

ADMCD*db
Centennial Plans Take Shape


(Ed. Note: Alumni have been asking many questions about the Centennial of the University. These have been difficult to answer, but the following official expression from the chairman, Rev. John

Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., president of the University, has appointed an Executive Committee and sub-committees to work under the Executive Committee to handle all arrangements for Notre Dame's Centennial in 1942-43.

Several meetings have already been held by the Executive Committee and by the various sub-committees, and a general program to express the academic, the religious, the ascetical, the historical, and the recreational phases of the University life has been tentatively worked out. Celebration of the Centennial will formally begin with an announcement to be made by the president of the University at the Commencement of 1942, in which he will ask all the faculty members, alumni, students, and friends of Notre Dame to unite in a year of special prayer, petitioning, through Our Lady, Heaven's blessings upon Notre Dame and the Centennial year and begging for peace throughout all the countries of the world. This intention will be featured in a program of Masses, frequent Communions and Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament which is to be observed during the summer school of 1942 and throughout the regular school year of 1942-43. Alumni participation in this religious program is now being studied.

The Centennial celebration will formally close with a climax of special events at the Commencement of 1943. The academic life of the University is to be expressed at various times throughout the centenary in special symposia to be held by several graduate and
undergraduate departments of the University. Eminent scholars from centers of learning in America and abroad, as well as Notre Dame faculty members, alumni, and students are to be invited to participate in the symposia, and it is planned to publish the special lectures delivered during the symposia. Invitations are to be extended to many learned societies to hold their regular annual meetings at Notre Dame during the Centennial year. The Committee is considering plans to publish an anthology of Notre Dame poetry together with sermons, letters, and brochures of many outstanding priests and laymen who have been associated with Notre Dame. A new history of the University of Notre Dame is already in preparation and a moving picture, to portray the modern Notre Dame and the present-day activities at the University, is being filmed. The "Old College" building, first ever built on the campus and now occupied by the Holy Cross Mission Band, will be transformed into a museum in which many relics of the past are to be placed on display. A series of monographs on priests and laymen who figured prominently in the building of the University is to be published in permanent form.

The Committee is considering the production of several plays of historical significance, as well as a symphony and, perhaps, a cantata for the Centennial. It is hoped that the Moreau Seminary choir, the Glee Club and a group of specially-chosen student voices may be trained into a large chorus for the singing of the special Centennial Mass during the Commencement of June, 1943.

Publication of a special Notre Dame prayer book as a means of establishing spiritual union among faculty men, students and alumni has received the endorsement of the Executive Committee.

Suggestions for alumni participation in the Centennial are solicited by the President of the University and by the Executive Committee. Please send all suggestions to the Alumni Secretary, Notre Dame, Indiana.

For example, the Notre Dame Club of New York might study possibilities of observing the hundredth anniversary of Father Sorin's arrival in this country, which will occur on Sept. 13, 1941. Then the journey westward — Albany to Buffalo by the Erie Canal; thence across Lake Erie to Toledo, thence by wagon and canal to Fort Wayne, Logansport and Lafayette. These offer very interesting beginnings to the official Centennial.

CENTENNIAL COMMITTEES
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Sub-committees to work under the general Executive Committee are:
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Rev. Thomas E. Burke, C.S.C.  Mr. Henry F. Staunton
Rev. Charles M. Carey, C.S.C.  Mr. Joseph S. Petritz
Brother Justin, C.S.C.  Mr. James E. Armstrong
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Rev. George L. Holderith, C.S.C.  Mr. Clarence E. Manion
Rev. John J. Bednar, C.S.C.  Mr. J. Arthur Haley

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Rev. Richard J. Grimm, C.S.C.

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Rev. Bernard J. Ill, C.S.C.  Mr. James E. Armstrong
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Mr. Clarence E. Manion  President of St. Joseph Valley Club
President of the National Notre Dame Alumni Association

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Mr. Paul R. Byrne, Chairman
Rev. Thomas T. McAvoy, C.S.C.  Mr. Francis W. Kervick

COMMITTEE ON HISTORY
Rev. Matthew J. Walsh, C.S.C., Chairman
Layden Resigns--Leahy Signs

“Local Boy Makes Good” Applies to Both; Elmer Leaves Splendid Record, Leahy Arrives With Same; Notre Dame Wins General Approval in Arrangements

February was a short month at Notre Dame, but a stout one.

On February 4, Elmer Layden, LL.B. '25, director of athletics and head football coach since 1934, resigned his post to accept the newly created post of commissioner for professional football, at an announced salary of $20,000 a year with a 5-year contract.

Frank Leahy, B.S. in Phy. Ed. in 1931, for the past two years head coach of the Boston College football team, was announced on February 15 as the successor to the post vacated by Layden.

Alumni hardly require details of the latest Notre Dame shift. Papers, magazines, moving pictures hastened through their various channels to elaborate the succinct and startling scoops that rolled from the national radios during this historic eleven days.

Significant to alumni are several points.

First, Elmer Layden leaves a remarkably fine record written in words as well as in figures. His six seasons produced 46 victories, 14 defeats, and three ties, against a schedule that grew in intensity under his guiding hand. Attendance steadily reflected a continued national admiration for Notre Dame football. These are figures, and vital ones at Notre Dame. But even deeper, and more vital, was the widespread good will, the genuine admiration which Layden won personally and which Notre Dame shared. Old rivalries were preserved in a spirit of healthy competition, tempered with manifest sportsmanship and mutual respect and admiration. New competitors appeared on the schedules over the six seasons, and in the several seasons ahead, opening new vistas of interest and influence for Notre Dame and Notre Dame followers. Nor should the work done in his capacity as director of athletics, in the promotion of a balanced program of major and minor sports, varsity and intra-mural schedules, and the general welfare and interests of the students in all forms of athletics, be omitted in this brief summary of Elmer's crowded Notre Dame career.

Second in significance, Notre Dame retains its conviction that the Notre Dame system of football, so integral a part of the Rockne Tradition, is still self-sustaining. In all the speculation of the short interim between resignation and appointment, it was simply a question of which one of the many outstanding Notre Dame coaches would be selected. As usual, the Board in Control of Athletics weighed the arguments carefully, if rapidly.

The result has been followed by nation-wide acclaim.

Frank Leahy was the type of student and athlete in which the campus has always taken particular pride. Success, and he had that in a great era — the '29 and '30 undefeated teams — made him no more known or liked than the period when injuries kept him out of the game. He was a combination of serious student, rugged player, and pleasant companion. Off the field and on the field, his influence was good, and consistent.

Frank is immediately limelighted by his spectacular success at Boston College, which was climaxed by his team's victory over Tennessee in the 1940 Sugar Bowl. But the two years of his ascendancy in the Boston school were, characteristically, prefaced by years of hard work on the fundamentals of his profession, first as line coach for Tommy Mills (now director of the Rockne Memorial) at Georgetown, and then as line coach with Jimmy Crowley, first at Michigan State, and then at Fordham.

His success at Boston College, for those who had followed his work, was merely the added revelation of a great personality in this young man whose coaching ability had long been outstanding in the major leagues of the sport.

A five-year contract with Boston College, signed the day before Elmer's resignation was announced, was, by mutual action, set aside in favor of the obvious logic of Leahy's succession to the Layden post at Notre Dame.

Third in alumni interest is perhaps the disposition of the assistants involved in the shift. The splendid staff of Notre Dame men with whom Elmer Layden had worked at Notre Dame was, in the nature of Layden's move, automatically disbanded in one sense. Their ability makes the nature of this state temporary at most. Joe Boland, '27, for example, has already been signed with Mal Eiland as assistant coach at Purdue University, and the next ALUMNUS expects to announce new connections for the remaining members of the staff, Chet Grant, Bill Cerney, and Joe Benda.

Leahy's loyalty to his own assistants has been a growing tradition in the two
short years at Boston, as has their loyalty to him. And the record speaks for itself as to the efficacy of the foursome. Ed McKeever, assistant to Leahy, is himself a Notre Dame man, 1929-32, who left N.D. to finish his college work and to play football at Texas Tech. Line coaches Johnny Druze and Joe McArdle are Fordham graduates, products of Leahy's own line-coaching of the Blocks-of-Granite era. McKeever reported at Notre Dame on March 1, and Leahy was expected March 7, as this issue of the Alumnus goes to press.

Elmer Layden will continue to occupy his home, under present plans, on Ironwood Drive, South Bend, until the children finish school in June. He will open an office in Chicago in April, and Mrs. Layden and the family expect to move to Chicago during the summer.

Alumni regard the record of Elmer Layden as a personal tribute to his ability and a definite contribution to the athletic and general welfare of Notre Dame.

By the same token, alumni welcome his successor not as a stranger, but as a fellow-alumnus who, like Elmer, will without question, win new personal laurels, and at the same time continue to preserve and to promote the phase of Notre Dame which, more than any other, has won the University a loyal nation-wide and uncounted following.

The Notre Dame tradition definitely wins. Elmer leaves for new worlds to conquer, but remains a part of it. Frank Leahy comes to it, not a stranger, but himself already a part of it.

Father O'Donnell's Statement on New Appointment

"I am grateful to the Faculty Board in Control of Athletics for its patient and painstaking efforts in helping me choose a successor to Elmer Layden. Among our own graduates there are innumerable men well qualified for the position. They have established themselves in life by fidelity to the ideals of Notre Dame and the schools they represent. In this profession, as well as in many others, the University is blessed with a group of devoted sons.

"In the selection of Mr. Frank Leahy, of the Class of '31, I feel that Notre Dame has chosen a loyal son, who by past achievement is well qualified to carry on the work of Mr. Layden and his capable staff. Everywhere Frank has been, he has exercised a fine influence on his associates, — faculty, alumni and students. Modestly but efficiently he has performed his duties and, like so many others, has always been a Christian gentleman. In my judgment, therefore, he possesses the necessary qualifications to direct our program of intercollegiate athletics and coach our football team in accordance with the traditions of Notre Dame.

"Mr. Leahy leaves Boston College with regret, but with the best wishes of his friends there, and I am grateful for the sympathetic cooperation given us by that splendid institution of learning. The call to serve his alma mater Frank considers an honor and a trust. He recognizes the responsibilities of his office and is willing to do his very best in maintaining the high standards of his predecessors. I bespeak for him, therefore, the cooperation of all at Notre Dame, and her countless friends everywhere, in the work that confronts him.

"We welcome the return of a loyal son and wish him Godspeed in his new position."

Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C.,
President of the University of Notre Dame.

NOTRE DAME BOOKS . . .

That Boy! a life of St. Gabriel, C.P., and The Adventures of Tommy Blake are the two latest products of the facile pen of Brother Ernest. Some of his other books, written over a span of 15 years, are: Religion and Living, Our Brothers, Dick of Copper Gap, Captain Johnny Ford, and Equipping the Teacher of Religion, and Boys of the Covered Wagon, which was placed on the state approved list for Oregon last year. Brother Ernest, C.S.C., is teacher of English at Portland Preparatory School, Portland, Ore.

Brother Hilarion, C.S.C., '38, head of the Department of Art, Cathedral High school, Indianapolis, made 80 pen sketches for That Boy!

Most recent volume of the series of Medieval Studies, now being published by the University, is Iohannis Dominici Luclcla Noetis, a 432-page book, edited by Brother Edmund, C.S.C., '35, professor of classics at Notre Dame, and submitted by him as part fulfillment of the requirements for the degree of doctor of philosophy at the University of Chicago.

Luclela Noetis, as its latest editor informs us, was written by Ioannes Dominici, O.P., in 1405, to provide a compendium of the pro and con on the Classics question.

A new edition of the book is now necessary, says Brother Edmund, because there is available the manuscript sent by Dominici to Salutati, his disputant.

In collaboration with some of the leading political theorists of the country, Dr. Waldemar Gurian and Dr. F. A. Hermens, of the Department of Politics at Notre Dame, have contributed to a unique publication Introduction to Politics, released recently by the Crowell Publishing Co., New York. This textbook symposium is edited by Roy V. Peel, of the University of Indiana, Bloomington, and Joseph S. Roucek, of Hofstra College, Hempstead, Long Island, N. Y.

With Prof. Francis J. O'Malley, Dr. Gurian and Dr. Hermens edit the quarterly Review of Politics published by the University. Although less than two years old it is recognized as one of the outstanding publications in its field.

The contribution to the book of Dr. Gurian is “Trends in Modern Politics” and “Parliamentary Government” is the title of the section by Dr. Hermens.

Twenty-four leading political thinkers contributed to the unique publication.
NEW REGISTRAR

Rev. James W. Connerton, C.S.C., on Feb. 14 was appointed registrar of the University.

The announcement of the appointment was made by Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., president, who also granted a leave of absence to Major Robert B. Riordan, registrar since 1930, who on Feb. 22 left for active duty with the R.O.T.C. at Purdue university.

Father O'Donnell expressed regret at Major Riordan's departure and paid tribute to his work as teacher and executive during the last decade.

Father Connerton, a professor of music and religion, is recognized nationally as an authority on the Gregorian chant. He is a former superior of Moreau Seminary at Notre Dame and was for many years director of the Moreau Choir.

Father Connerton has been serving as head of the University program committee and secretary of the committee on plans for the centennial of the University's founding, to be celebrated in 1942-43.

The new registrar is a native of Binghamton, N. Y., and received the degree of Litt.B., from Notre Dame in 1920. He did graduate work at Catholic University, Washington, and holds a diploma in Gregorian chant from the Pius X School of Liturgical Music in New York City. From 1931 to 1937 he was superior of Moreau Seminary and in 1938 and 1939 he was master of novices at St. Joseph's Novitiate, Rolling Prairie, Ind.

MATHEMATICS SYMPOSIUM

Mathematicians throughout the country were attracted to the University on Feb. 28 and March 1 when the fifth annual mathematical symposium was sponsored by the Notre Dame Department of Mathematics. Prominent educators from the nation's leading universities presented papers on the general symposium subject, "Mathematical Economics."

The highlight of the two-day session was the general public meeting in the auditorium of Cushing Hall of Engineering on Feb. 28 when Prof. Harold Hotelling, of Columbia University, New York City, lectured on "Problems of Valuation and Rate-making in Public Enterprises."

Prof. H. T. Davis, of Northwestern University, presented the opening symposium paper on "Functionals in the Theory of Economics." Prof. Oscar Lange, of the University of Chicago, followed with a paper on "The Theory of Technological Unemployment."

On March 1, Dr. Charles F. Roos, of the Institute for Applied Economics of New York City, talked on "The Dynamics of Commodity Prices." Prof. Joel Dean, of the University of Chicago, and Dr. Franz Alt, of the Institute for Applied Economics, also spoke at the morning session. At the afternoon meeting of that day, Prof. Hotelling discussed the general topic, "Unexpected Effects of Certain Taxes." Dr. Abraham Wald, of Columbia University, lectured on the "Solvability of the Waringian System of Equations," and Professor Karl Menger, of Notre Dame, spoke on "The Geometrical and Arithmetical Determination of the Index of Prices."

DR. ARTHUR E. HAAS

A Great Catholic Scientist Is Gone

Funeral services were held on Feb. 22. The requiem Mass in Sacred Heart Church was sung by Rev. Henry J. Bolger, C.S.C., head of the Department of Physics, and the sermon was preached by Rev. James H. Kenna, C.S.C., of the Department of Mathematics.

Dr. Haas was born in Brueun, formerly Czechoslovakia, in 1884. He was educated at the University of Vienna, Austria, and was professor of physics at the University of Vienna, the University of Leipzig, Germany, and at the University of London, England, before coming to America in 1927.

He lectured at the major universities in the East and Midwest and in Canada, and in 1928 Yale University appointed him associate editor of Gibb's Commentary, an important work in physical science. During 1935-36 Dr. Haas served as visiting professor at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me., where he occupied the chair of the Tallman Foundation. He joined the Department of Physics at Notre Dame in 1938 as professor of theoretical physics.

Dr. Haas was noted for his con-
Electrical Engineering Develops

New Equipment, Faculty and Curricular Changes,
Meet Modern Challenge to the Profession; Graduates Equipped for New Professional Demands

Recent years have brought developments in curriculum, staff and physical plant of the Department of Electrical Engineering.

The present senior class of 16 students is the first to have the opportunity, as afforded by the new curriculum, to supplement their senior year fundamental course in alternating current machinery with courses of either a communications or power nature. Approximately half of the class chose courses in advanced a-c machinery, electrical design, applications and control, and power transmission. The new schedule lists changes beginning in the sophomore year, to better utilize the increased laboratory facilities in fundamental electric and magnetic circuits. Several new courses offer instruction of a more advanced nature and afford opportunity for more intensive study and laboratory experience. The tendency toward excessive student load was relieved by the scheme of alternate curriculums or "options."

Recent changes in teaching staff date to September 1937, when Larry Stauder, B.S.E.E., Notre Dame, 1929, M.S.E.E., Mass. Inst. Tech., 1931, was imported from Allis Chalmers Cfg. Co., Milwaukee, where he had acquired three years of experience in writing specifications and making up bids also for the Electrical Estimating Division. During these years he had also taught evening classes at Milwaukee Vocation School. His additional industrial experience includes two years spent on the test course of the General Electric Co.

In 1938, Al Vitter, '35, left Notre Dame for a lucrative position in his home state of Louisiana and was replaced by P. A. Guarino and H. E. Ellithorn, both of the Engineering Department of the Sylvania Tube Co., Salem, Mass. Mr. Guarino, B.S., M.I.T., 1935, came to Notre Dame as a graduate assistant and now holds an M.S. awarded in June, 1940, by the Department of Physics, and an instructorship in electrical engineering.

Mr. Ellithorn, B.S.E.E. Union College, New York, 1934; M.S. Harvard

PROF. J. A. NORTHCOTT
Head of the Department of Electrical Engineering

University, 1935, has likewise pursued graduate work in the Department of Physics and is now a full-time instructor in electrical engineering.

Dr. J. A. Caparo, '08, E.E., ScD., Ph.D., still the brilliant, admired, genial gentleman of years gone by, continues to carry practically a full teaching load. He has, however, been relieved of the administrative duties of the head of the department which have grown with the physical plant and staff, which he has so ably built up.

Professor J. A. Northcott, Jr., B.E., North Carolina State College, who has been with the department since 1922, was made Head of the Department in 1939, and has assumed the duties of administration with which he had assisted Dr. Caparo.

The rotating machinery laboratory, located on the second floor of the John F. Cushing, C.E. '06, Hall of Engineering, is supplied from a 225-KVA transformer bank, a 150 H.P. synchronous motor-generator set, and a control and distribution switchboard, and is equipped with motor-generator sets, transformers, electro-dynamometer, and required related apparatus for machine testing.

Laboratory facilities for circuits and communication courses have been provided by equipping three rooms with benches and apparatus for experimental studies of electric, magnetic, radio and telephone circuits and electronics. A partial list of apparatus available includes a model magnetic circuit with scale and flux-meter, cathode-ray and electro-magnetic oscillographs, five variable-frequency oscillators, an artificial telephone line, an artificial cable, a wave analyzer, and other items including a shielded cage and apparatus for high frequency measurements.

(Continued on Page 14)
New Ghosts In Washington Hall

Washington's Birthday Exercises Hold Sentiment and Significance as '41 Class Listens, as Did the '16 Class; to Timothy P. Galvin; "History Repeats Itself," Is Theme

In 1916, the Senior Class, observing a tradition then 71 years old, sat in Washington Hall, itself a patriotic gesture from Notre Dame to the rich traditions Father Sorin loved and admired. They presented a flag to Notre Dame, as the Classes before and since have done. And, — among them J. Hugh O'Donnell, varsity athlete, former president of the Class — they listened to the leading orator of the Class, Tim Galvin, deliver the oration of the day.

Little more than a year later, in the World War, many of the boys were putting into practice the patriotic principles Tim Galvin had identified with the teachings of Notre Dame. Some of them became names on the memorial tablets of the East door of Sacred Heart Church, traditions of Notre Dame.

In 1941, the scene looked startlingly familiar. Caps and gowns have changed little. On the stage the officers of the Class were gathered, with the orator of the day, William E. Cotter, Jr. (his father of the Class of 1913,) and the poet of the day, Felix Poliagno, and the Class President, Charles Dillon. Some listeners were sons of the listeners of '16.

And standing out vividly as links with the event being repeated, J. Hugh O'Donnell again was present, this time as the Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., president of the University, receiving the flag on behalf of the University, as Father John W. Cavanaugh had received it from Eugene McBride 25 years before.

And gathering these threads, pointing out the deadly parallel of the imminence of war, emphasizing the truth and the beauty of traditions and principles that have not changed in 25 years, or in many more years than that, was Timothy P. Galvin, guest orator of the day. Tim is now Supreme Master of the Fourth Degree of the Knights of Columbus, that branch of a great Order which stresses constantly the patriotism and the Catholic principles of social justice that have been the theme of Washington's Birthday and its significant ceremonies at Notre Dame from the earliest years of Father Sorin to the present. Hope, expressed and implied, moved speakers and listeners, that the unusual parallel of this Silver Jubilee observance would not be carried out to its obvious end — war.

"The fundamental correctness of the American theory of government stands out today," Mr. Galvin declared, "...the beacon light of liberty in a world enveloped by the fog of despotism. Never has there been a time when the rational basis for American patriotism was so clear, so simple, and so all-compelling as it is today.

"Totalitarianism has become an octopus that has wound its tentacles around the peoples of many nations. The progress of communistic and other dictatorial forms of government which make the people the slaves of the state has brought out into bold relief the value of that fundamental doctrine of true Americanism so unmistakably proclaimed in the Declaration of Independence, namely, 'That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed.'

"So long as that America can be preserved, so long can our patriotic devotion rise above sentimentality and emotionalism and find the basis of its strength and fervor in reason itself, reason which dictates that the government does not own the citizens, but that the citizens own the government. Dictatorship must not be allowed to rear its ugly head in these United States."

Ernest M. Morris, '06, a member of the Board of Lay Trustees of the University, recently purchased and gave as a gift to the city the South Bend Tippecanoe Place, famous home of the Studebakers. The home will be used as a school for handicapped children, starting in the fall of 1941. It is estimated that there will be an initial attendance of 200.

When built, the residence ranked as one of the 12 best in the United States. The property comprises three and one-half acres of ground, and it is estimated that to replace the house and tributary buildings as they were originally finished would now cost $1,500,000.

Senior Flag Presented
Class President Dillon presents the '41 Flag to Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., as Timothy P. Galvin, guest orator, observes.
Response to the request for alumni opinion regarding the holding of some form of intellectual manifestation in conjunction with the 1941 Commencement has been encouraging.

As has been the history of similar development elsewhere, the stimulus derives from the quality of the response rather than the quantity. The letter from Bill Brown, '29, of Milwaukee, reproduced with this note, is indicative of the reaction the plan has received. It probably reflects many minds, though too few letters have been received in similar vein. The proposed symposium, or forum or whatever it may be titled, is without question a minority project, but nevertheless the conviction grows that it is integral in any alumni reunion program, and essential to a proper continuing relationship between Notre Dame and Notre Dame men.

Emphasis has been placed on the desirability of avoiding too philosophical treatment of timely subjects. Alumni thought definitely tends toward the broad fields of politics and economics.

A program is being planned to embrace at least phases of these general fields. In the hope of stimulating a sound and constructive discussion, the ALUMNUS is privileged to make a few suggestions for reading to be done between now and Commencement, based on bibliography which has been prepared under the general and appropriate heading of Catholicism and Human Solidarity by an outstanding professor of philosophy and a group of associates. (More detailed bibliography will be supplied by the Alumni Office upon request.)

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Ryan, John A., A Better Social Order (New York: Harpers, 1935). All of Dr. Ryan's works are relevant to our general welfare.


Michel Virgil, Christian Social Reconstruction (Bruce, 1937). The best commentary done in English on Quadragesimo Anno.


Dawson, Christopher, Religion and the Modern State (New York: Sheed & Ward, 1935). The danger, in Europe and America, is "the crushing out of religion from modern life by the sheer weight of a State-inspired public opinion and by the mass organization of a society on a purely secular basis." (p. 57).


Bill Brown's letter follows:

"Your idea of Commencement Forum sessions on current puzzles is tremendous.

"Farmers, miners, manufacturers, transportation men, wholesalers, retailers—in a word, everybody engaged in business, whether as an employer or an employe, and those who attempt to counsel them, such as lawyers and accountants, are hungry for guidance these days. They are able to find out for themselves, either by the regular educational methods or by experience, how to do their work here and now, but they are worried about where they go from here; in other words, they are groping around for information not so much on techniques as on aims. It's the old question of why, not how. Thus, a manufacturer or his employes can perceive two or three ways in which they could conduct themselves in a given labor dispute and they know how to carry through on either course, but they have an awful time deciding which course to take and are just as likely to give up thinking about it and simply use the trial and error method—which might result in waste or even in disaster.

"My experience indicates that most people have lost faith in the ability of themselves and their fellow men to arrive at the right solution of a problem by thinking it through. They no longer believe in anything like objective truth, much less in the ability of men to arrive at it by using the old bean. This horrible despair runs through everything today, so that decisions in almost every field are made on the basis of expediency or some kind of force.

"People don't believe that principles can be worked out, for instance, for establishing a correct wage, or for determining when, if ever, a working man ought to join a union, or for what causes and subject to what conditions the government may take over private production facilities. The doctrine is also dismayingly widespread that people have no rights which exist regardless of what any dictator or any majority says. Hence, proposals to try a scheme regardless of its morality or its impinging personal rights—or proposals to bargain a question out, making as certain as possible that approximately equal forces are on opposite sides of the table.

"This, I think, is the worst danger we face today, and plenty of other people feel the same way about it. Personally, therefore, I would like to suggest for your Forum sessions first a philosophical session on metaphysics and general ethics, directed to the point that there is objective truth and that men can arrive at it, or pretty close to it, if they try. Then there could be a variety of special sessions on subjects of current interest, such as how to arrive at just wages and wage differentials; the pros and cons of unionism; the proper role of government in business; the historical and philosophical background of our Bill of Rights, and present tendencies of the U. S. Supreme Court with refer-

(Continued on Page 19)
Physicists at Notre Dame are rapidly completing an electrostatic generator capable of developing eight million volts in preparation for extending their research in atomic disintegration and X-rays.

What new fields of scientific information may be revealed by the 20-ton generator in which voltage will be developed under high atmospheric pressure is something about which the scientists are reticent. However, during the last few years, Notre Dame physicists using a generator which developed slightly less than two million volts demonstrated that nuclei could be disintegrated by high speed electrons, and were able also to produce radioactive lead, silver and gold by X-rays.

Dr. George B. Collins, under whose direction both generators have been constructed, and his associates plan to continue this same line of research on an enlarged scale.

The new generator, which will operate under air or gas pressure approximately 10 times as great as that of the atmosphere, resembles a railroad tank car, and an addition to the University’s science building was necessary to house the 20-ton steel container, 40 feet long, in which the apparatus is contained. One section is mounted on wheels so that the generator proper is accessible for inspection or repairs. Freon gas, the same used in many refrigerators, will also be forced into the tank to improve its operation.

Electrons will be driven by the high voltage down a porcelain tube and produce atomic disintegration and X-rays at a target outside the tank. All the controls essential to the operation of the generator are located in an adjacent room separated from the generator by a wall five feet thick. The doorway between the two laboratories is closed with a three and one-half inch solid steel door to protect the operators from the X-rays.

The voltage expected when the new generator is placed in operation is somewhat less than that produced by the largest cyclotrons, but scientists feel that it can be better controlled.

The Notre Dame laboratories were the first to show that nuclei could be disintegrated with high speed electrons.

This was demonstrated first two years ago in Notre Dame laboratories by Dr. Collins and Dr. Bernard Waldman, fellow in physics at the University, working with a 1-750,000-volt generator. Knowledge of this type is of a very fundamental character and it is planned to continue this work using the very high energy electrons produced by the pressure generator.

This new generator can also be used to produce X-rays whose penetrating power and energy will be unique and these X-rays will thus provide a fruitful new field of research. Lastly, the generator may be used to produce artificially radioactive substances in quantities sufficient for chemical and biological experiments.

Initial experiment will be supervised by Dr. Waldman as Dr. Collins, who has been granted a leave of absence, left recently for Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston, where he will be engaged on a special governmental research project in connection with the national defense program.

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**Electrostatic Generator Built**

**Capable of Developing Eight Million Volts in New Research Project**

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**Civic Banquet for Greg Rice**

**Alumni and Villagers Cooperate In Event**

**BY BOB OVERAKER**

(In the South Bend Tribune)

Notre Dame’s famous little barrel-chested king of the world’s runners at two and three-miles—Joseph Gregory Rice—was locked as a champion by approximately 400 persons who attended a civic testimonial banquet honoring the toy bulldog from Missoula, Mont., in the University of Notre Dame’s dining hall Monday night [March 3].

Tributes from dignitaries of the church, the realm of sports and politics were paid the stocky Rice, who, on the consecutive Saturday nights of last Feb. 15 and 22, lowered his own world marks at two and three miles as thousands cheered as he wheeled around Madison Square Garden’s board track.

Don Lash, one of Indiana University’s all-time great distance runners, and now a member of the Indiana state police force, was among those who paid tribute to Montana’s perpetual mighty mite. Lash, a competitor of Rice during their university years, and now a rival of his on the board tracks on the indoor winter racing circuit, struck the theme of the night’s eulogies to the diminutive Irish star when he said:

“The achievements of Greg serve as an inspiration to the youth of America, and his brilliant triumphs in establishing world marks exemplifies the impelling spirit of his alma mater—Notre Dame.”

William P. Mahoney, former Irish trackman, and now track coach at Notre Dame, pointed out that Rice became a champion because he absorbed and lived the philosophy of his coach, the late John P. Nicholson.

“Nick would tell us,” Mahoney said, “that an athlete becomes a champion, not because he is a super-man, not because he is more brilliant than another competitor, but through that rare quality—perseverance.”

“And that is why we are honoring Rice, the champion, tonight. He absorbed that philosophy. He lived that philosophy. And through it all Greg is humble in acknowledging praise and he is fortified with the courage of a lion.”

The deep convictions of his religion were alluded to by Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., vice-president of Notre Dame, and chairman of the board in control of athletics.

Elmer F. Layden, retiring athletic director and head football coach at Notre Dame, said that Rice’s “quiet dignity should serve as an education to everyone.”

From the press Rice heard tributes voiced by James Kearns, [‘34] of the Chicago Daily News sports staff, and Jack Ledden, sports editor of The South Bend Tribune.

Mayor Jesse I. Pavey, of South Bend, and Fred L. Steers, [‘11] of Chicago, first vice-president of the A. A. U., also praised Rice. Mr. Steers explained the voting which resulted in Rice being awarded the James E. Sullivan trophy (Continued on Page 14).
JOSEPH L. APODACA, class of 1930, former professor of economics at Notre Dame and now a senior economist in the Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations of the Department of Agriculture, has recently been notified of an honor bestowed upon him by the Republic of Ecuador. By special act of the President of the Republic, Joe has been made a member of the “Society of Agricultural Economic Merit.” Accompanying the honor is a medal which will be received through the Ambassador from Ecuador, Señor Colon Elroy Alfauro. However, because of a Federal law which forbids the acceptance of a decoration from a foreign country by an employee of the United States Government, there will be no formal presentation. Joe has been informed that instead, the medal will be entrusted to the State Department for safe keeping until such time as he leaves the Government or is retired.

Joe has received letters of congratulation from Señores Alfauro, and Ernesto Molestina, Director General of Agriculture of Ecuador. The honor seems to have been an outgrowth of Joe’s recent trip to South America as a representative of the United States Department of Agriculture. One of the letters received commended him for “valuable service in promoting improved inter-American economic relations.”

ED HARTRICH, ‘34, who left Notre Dame at the end of his Sophomore year, is another of Notre Dame’s growing list of men who are making world affairs articulate for America. Preceding Harry Flannery as one of the Voices of CBS in Berlin, Ed won many laurels for himself. While in Paris in 1939 he met an American girl, Eileen O’Connor, who was a dancer. Returning to this country in November of 1940, Ed announced his engagement to Miss O’Connor, who had preceded him to America, and they were married shortly before Ed left for the Orient, as a CBS free lance announcer, accompanied by his bride.

Before his Berlin assignment, from which he returned more or less at the suggestion of his Nazi critics, Ed had been in the Paris office of the New York Herald Tribune, and then became CBS announcer in Finland. Previous experience on Time magazine’s London staff, and the Washington staff of the General Press Association, provided a comparatively brief but rich background for Ed’s brilliant work on the air. With the spotlight on Singapore as well as Berlin, Notre Dame men may now hear two familiar voices from these remote points.

FRANCIS R. CAWLEY, Ph. B. Com. ‘33, is another young alumnus in a responsible post. In February announcement was made of his appointment as chief budget and finance officer of the production management division of the national defense program of which William S. Knudsen is director. Frank, a magna cum laude graduate, attended law school in Washington where he passed the District bar and in 1940 was made a member of the Bar of the Supreme Court. He entered civil service classification and in 1938 became budget officer for the Rural Electrification Administration. In 1940 he was advanced and made budget officer for the United States Housing Authority, from which he moved to his present important post.

Frank was a Wrangler, and was advertising manager of the Juggler. His home was Ottumwa, Iowa.

(Note: The ALUMNUS derives its Spotlight Alumni more or less from the chance reception of clippings, letters, etc. Alumni suggestions for this department are most welcome.—Ed.)
Progress of the College of Law

Notre Dame’s Law School, Oldest in Catholic Education in This Country, Keeps Pace With Opportunities of the Era

The publication within a single year of three books by members of the faculty of the College of Law indicates the University is maintaining its tradition as one of the leaders in the field of legal education. In August, 1939, Prof. Clarence E. “Pat” Manion, ‘22, had published his work on the fundamental conception of our Constitution, entitled Lessons in Liberty. In December of the same year, Prof. William D. Rollison had published his already widely adopted Treatise on Wills. And in August, 1940, Prof. James J. Kearney, ‘31, had published A Treatise on the Law of Crimes, a complete revision of a text on substantive criminal law which has enjoyed wide popularity for the past 40 years, since its original publication by Clark and Marshall.

The College of Law was established in 1869 and is the oldest Catholic law school in the United States. After a brief organizational period the University, in 1883, secured the services of the late Dean William Hoyne, or Colonel Hoyne, as he was popularly known to generations of students and alumni. For approximately 40 years Dean Hoyne guided the College of Law from which were graduated scores of students who by the application of the principles learned at Notre Dame were able to achieve success in their chosen profession.

Dean Hoyne retired in 1919 because of his advanced age, and Judge Francis J. Vulpillat filled the dean’s position until he retired in 1923, when the present Dean Thomas F. Konop was appointed as his successor. Under Dean Konop’s leadership the teaching staff was strengthened by the addition of more full-time professors, and the library facilities were greatly improved. In 1925 the reorganized college was admitted to membership in the American Association of Law Schools, and received an approved rating from the Section on Legal Education of the American Bar Association.

The College of Law was one of the first schools to place in its curriculum a special course in jurisprudence having for its purpose the direct integration of law and philosophy. The Notre Dame Lawyer, the quarterly law review of the University, now under the supervision of Professor Kearney, is devoting much of its space to the development and dissemination of a Scholastic philosophy of law. Many articles have been printed on Natural Law, and its relation to other legal philosophies, so that it truthfully may be said that the Notre Dame Lawyer has become the organ of Scholastic jurisprudence in the periodicals of the legal profession. The spread of

to schools or churches will be prepared and distributed; fourth, a digest of every case involving civil church law will be prepared and distributed annually; fifth, classes of instruction in school and church law are being offered to train law students in research in these fields.

Since the inception of the Bureau in the summer of 1939 Professor Kearney has handled some 30 distinct problems and the Bureau’s work has been widely commended by the Catholic hierarchy in the United States. About 200 schoolmen, churchmen, their attorneys, bar association committees interested in church legislation, and insurance companies have evidenced their interest in the Bureau’s work.

To date Prof. Kearney has written and issued three general bulletins in addition to briefs on specific problems for particular attorneys. The three publications of a general nature are: A Memorandum on the Liability Created by a Mortgage on Church Property which Is Held by an Ecclesiastic as a Common Law Trustee; second, Public Aid for Private and Sectarian Schools; and third, A Digest of Church Law Decisions of 1939.

To be published in the near future are two more general bulletins. The first will discuss the Tort Liability of Ecclesiastic Persons, and the second will be A Digest of Church Law Decisions of 1940. A third publication will be issued before next June but its subject matter has not as yet been determined.

To make his faculty an integrated group possessing widely divergent qualifications has been the objective of Dean Konop in selecting his present staff.

Dean Konop was a member of the United States House of Representatives, a member of the Wisconsin Industrial Commission, and a lawyer and educator of many years experience before he came to Notre Dame.

Prof. Manion has had wide experience as a lawyer, lecturer, and politician, and is an acknowledged expert in the field of Constitutional Law. Besides his recent

THOMAS F. KONOP
Dean of the College of Law

Natural Law through the Lawyer has merited the approval of the editorial boards of philosophical journals, and of many jurists, lawyers, and legal educators alike.

Notre Dame further accepted its responsibilities as a “Church law school” when it created a Bureau of Research in Educational and Civil Church Law. This Bureau, under the direction of Prof. Kearney, has five general objectives: first, it supplies to the attorneys for schoolmen or churchmen, of any school or creed, memoranda upon particular legal problems with which they are currently troubled; second, a survey of the legal status of schools and churches in all the jurisdictions of the United States will be made and published state by state; third, monographs on particular abstract propositions of law per-
Lessons in Liberty, Professor Manion is the author of two history texts entitled American History, and Catholics in our Country's Story, both published by Allyn and Bacon of Boston.

Prof. Elton E. Richter, '26, has been a professor of law at Notre Dame since 1928, having pursued a short but distinguished career as a lawyer and educator before joining the faculty.

Prof. Homer Q. Earl joined the staff a year after Professor Richter after practicing law and engaging in educational work.

Prof. Rollison came to Notre Dame from a position as professor of law at the University of Alabama, by way of Harvard Law School where he won an LL.M. degree. He has long been acknowledged as an expert on the law of wills, and such recognition has assumed a more concrete form since the publication of his recent Treatise on Wills. This series contains works by many outstanding lawyers, jurists and legal educators.

Judge John P. McGorty, Chicago, presides over the practice court and brings to this highly interesting class many years of experience gained as a judge of the Superior Court in Cook County. He leaves his bench in Chicago once a week to "preside" at Notre Dame.

Prof. John Whitman, '25, has been Librarian of the College of Law since 1921, and his ability in the use of law books has been acclaimed by many generations of Notre Dame students.

Prof. Kearney came to the College of Law in 1938 with a varied experience in the practice of law, in legal education, in drafting legislation, and in legal writing. His recent edition of a Treatise on the Law of Crimes was also published by Callaghan and Company as part of the National Textbook Series. At present he has been engaged by the National Conference of Commissioners of Uniform State Laws as the expert draftsman of An Act to Make Uniform the Construction of Statutes.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

(Continued from Page 8)

A fifth room is a standards laboratory for high-precision measurements and for meter calibration. An additional room is furnished as a shop for use in constructing and maintaining laboratory equipment and for needs by students electing experimental theses.

The Engineering Central Library, which is on the same floor as these laboratories, provides current issues of 80 leading technical periodicals, as well as over 2,000 volumes of bound sets and reference books in various branches of engineering.

An innovation sponsored by the student A.I.E.E. membership is a monthly department newspaper, The Electrical Line, created to foster more intimate acquaintance and greater unity of spirit in the department. News and technical contributions from the alumni are solicited. A limited number of copies of the paper are available to alumni, who might care to make a written request for them. The paper offers facilities for closer contact between electrical engineering alumni and the campus with mutual pleasures and gains including placement of graduates (which has been excellent) and placement of alumni who are interested in making a change.

While considerable department progress has been made, many needs for additional facilities still exist. The department is sincerely grateful for gifts of books and apparatus and wishes to acknowledge recent additions received from Indiana Bell Telephone Co., Western Electric Co., Cutler-Hammer, Inc., and Westinghouse Electric and Mfg. Co.

CIVIC BANQUET FOR GREG RICE

(Continued from Page 11)

as the nation's outstanding athlete of 1940.

At the close, Rice, choked with emotion in speaking his thanks for presents and tributes he received during the program, closed out the affair with a ringing salute to his parents and his late coach, Mr. Nicholson with these words:

"The honors which I do deeply enjoy here tonight are due to the teachings of my mother and father and the invaluable aid given me by most beloved friend, Coach John P. Nicholson. I shall always remember the kindness of my friends and my teammates on the South Bend Athletic Association roster.

"This occasion tonight I regard as the high light of my athletic career, and the memory of which I shall always cherish. For these tributes and these splendid gifts, I say from the bottom of my heart—thank you."

The affair was sponsored jointly by the Notre Dame Club of the St. Joseph Valley and the Notre Dame Villagers. Louis V. Brugger, president of the Valley Club, served as presiding officer, and Paul M. Butler as toastmaster. Edward Meehan served as general arrangements chairman.

A tribute in song and poem was paid to the late Coach Nicholson by members of the Notre Dame Glee Club.

WRANGLERS ALUMNI!

The Wranglers, honorary forensic society of the University, is currently in its fifteenth year of existence. During its fifteen years the society has attained a position of high regard in the minds of the faculty and student body.

Because of the fraternal interests amongst its members, The Wranglers is presently establishing a Wranglers' alumni movement, the purpose of which is to keep all Wrangler alumni informed as to the operations of the organization. All members of the Alumni of the University who during their years as students held active or honorary membership in The Wranglers are requested to forward their mailing addresses to John M. Hennessy, 211 Alumni Hall, Notre Dame, Indiana.

'ROCKNE' SECOND IN GALLUP POLL

"Knute Rockne," film depicting the life of the famous Notre Dame football coach, in which Pat O'Brien starred, received the second highest number of votes in a recent survey published by the Institute of Public Opinion, of Princeton, N. J.

The premiere for "Knute Rockne" was held in South Bend on Oct. 4. O'Brien played the role of Rockne. Other stars included Gale Page, as Mrs. Rockne; Ronald Reagan, as George Gipp; and Donald Crisp, as Father Callahan, who preached Rockne's funeral oration.

The six leading choices, in order of rank, are as follows:

1. "Boom Town."
2. "Knute Rockne."
3. "Rebecca."
4. "Northwest Passage."
5. "Strike Up the Band."

The pictures selected by the public as the best are, with one exception, the pictures which were most successful at the box-office. The exception is "Knute Rockne" which, although second in the institute's survey, was not among the top leaders in terms of box-office receipts. . . .

"Knute Rockne" and "The Fighting 69th" were more popular with men than with women.

MEN
1. "Knute Rockne."
2. "Boom Town."
3. "Northwest Passage."
4. "The Fighting 69th."
5. "Sea Hawk."
6. "Strike Up the Band."
Two Priests of Congregation, Fathers French and Foik, Die

Two men whose careers added greatly to the development of the Congregation of Holy Cross, died within a few days of each other at the opening of March.

One was Rev. James French, C.S.C., oldest member of the Congregation in the United States at the time of his death, on March 6, a man who had served in many capacities in the University, and in the other phases of Holy Cross activity. He was buried at Notre Dame on March 8.

The other was Rev. Paul Foik, C.S.C., Ph.B. '07, for many years librarian at Notre Dame (1912-24), who, in recent years at St. Edward's University, had become one of the great Catholic historians of America. Father Foik died on March 1. He was buried at Notre Dame on March 7.

Father French was vice-president of the University from 1893 to 1905 and he was assistant superior general of the Holy Cross order for approximately 20 years, until 1926.

Founder of the mission band in 1912 and its superior most of the 18 years he served in the mission field, Father French had held many important posts, including high executive offices at Notre Dame. From 1931 to 1939 Father French was chaplain of St. Joseph's Hospital, where he endeared himself to thousands of the city's sick through his ministrations and friendly visits during all hours of the day and night. He has resided since then at the Community Infirmary on the Notre Dame campus.

Ordained in Cincinnati, Ohio, 56 years ago, Father French celebrated his sacerdotal golden jubilee at Notre Dame on May 25, 1933. His first mission band which he founded included in addition to himself the late Most. Rev. George J. Finnigan, D.D., bishop of Helena, Mont.; Very Rev. James W. Donahue, former superior general of the congregation; and Rev. Wendell P. Corcoran, now pastor of St. Joseph's church in South Bend.

When a novice, Father French helped clean brick for the new administration building of the University in 1879, after the main building had burned to the ground.

The retired priest was president of St. Joseph college, Cincinnati, from 1883 until 1887, returning for another term in 1905-06. He became superior of Holy Cross Seminary at Notre Dame in 1887, holding that office until 1893. From 1893 until 1905 he was vice-president and director of studies at Notre Dame. From 1906 until 1926 he was assistant superior general of the Holy Cross order.

It was at Father French's suggestion that perpetual adoration for University students began in the Lenten and May seasons and he constantly encouraged daily Communion for students. He is na- (Continued on Page 19)
butions in the field of atomic theory, quantum chemistry, relativity, cosmology and natural physics. He is best known in the United States for his standard texts in physics which have been published in ten different languages. He was a member of the national physics fraternity, Sigma Pi Sigma, and also of the International Academy for the History of Science at Paris. In 1937 he was elected a fellow of the American Physical society, an honor conferred for contributions to the advancement of physics by independent, original research, and shared by only 100 of the society's 5,000 members.

Dr. Haas leaves his wife, Emma Beatrice (Huber) Haas, and two sons, Arthur and George.

An exhibition of water colors by Professor Francis J. Hanley of the Department of Art is being shown in the Wightman Art Galleries in the library on the campus. The nucleus of the present show has been exhibited recently in Cincinnati, and a few other pieces were shown in a national exhibition in Wash-

STUDENT NOTES

DOWN SOUTH IN DIXIE

The University debate squad will "cover Dixie like the dew" come April when they leave for an extended tour through the southland under the leadership of William J. Coyne, director of debate. First stop for the Wranglers is at the University of Alabama on April 11. Georgia Tech, Emory University, University of Georgia, and Xavier (swinging back into the north to dock at Cincinnati) in turn will be foils for the Irish affirmative and negative teams. Proposition for discussion is: "Resolved: That the nations of the western hemisphere should form a permanent union." Personnel of the affirmative squad lists John O'Loughlin, Bangor, Me., and Milton Williams, Elkhart, Ind. The negative team is composed of William Meier, Faulkton, S. Dak., and Thomas Grady, Farmer City, Ill.

WAR ON FILTH

Students of the University are organizing to combat the evils of pornographic literature—filth in print. At a campaign conference with Rev. John P. Lynch, C.S.C., prefect of religion, Walter Brennan, New Rochelle, N. Y., was named chairman of the student commission for decent literature, and Robert Nenna, Buffalo N., Y., chairman of the vigilance committee. The vigilantes will keep a watchful eye for first signs of the enemy. This committee, chosen for the task of calling at various newsstands in the Bend to get acquainted with dealers and ask their cooperation to make the clean reading drive a success, includes William P. Mahoney, Notre Dame track coach, as advisor.

NOVENA FOR PEACE

A novena to Our Lady for peace opened Feb. 2 on the campus in Sacred Heart church with a solemn high mass celebrated by Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., president of the University. The novena intentions were announced by Rev. John P. Lynch, C.S.C., prefect of religion for "peace for the world and for our country; for divine guidance for our country and for its president and statesmen, and for each student against death or any injury to body or soul if (God forbid) war comes."

INTO MILITARY LIFE

Inducted into the United States army, naval and air forces, seven Notre Dame men left for these various branches after completion of their semester work. Soldiers, sailors or flyers are: Patrick Finneran, South Bend, Ind.; Joseph Mulqueen, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Arthur Madalena, Westfield, Mass.; Clarence J. Ryan, Oak Park, Ill.; Charles P. O'Neill, New Rochelle, N. Y.; William Hampel, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; and, Craig Simmons, Los Angeles, Calif.

STUDENT BOOK TASTES

College students no longer shun so-called "heavy" reading in favor of the story and novel, says Paul R. Byrne, '13, Notre Dame librarian.

The change in undergraduate reading tastes, Mr. Byrne hastens to add, however, is not due to a more scholarly and ambitious group of men, but has been brought about by the publication of many excellent books on sociology, mathematics, biography, religion, physics, philosophy and technical subjects during the last decade.

These works are written in a modern interesting style that appeals to the reader from a recreational point of view, in addition to carrying out the primary purpose of instruction.

The Notre Dame main library has 165,000 catalogued books used mainly by students on the colleges of Arts and Letters and Commerce. The colleges of Science, Engineering and Law have separate departmental libraries.

Since 1930 the total circulation for the main library has increased 23,183 per year although University enrollment has remained nearly constant.

Some of the new types of books said by Mr. Byrne to be responsible for the trend are Man the Unknown, by Alexis Carrell; How to Read a Book, by M. J. Adler; American Doctor's Odyssey, by Heiser; Fun of Photography, by M. Sacheri; Sorrow Built a Bridge, by Burton; Your Wings and Through the Overcast, by A. Jordanoff; I'll Take the High Road, by Wolfgang Lang-Wiesche; You and Heredity, by A. Scheinfeld, and Microbe Hunters, by P. de Kruif.

"As for the old-line books," Mr. Byrne said, "Mark Twain has retained his popularity down through the years. Thackeray and Stephen Crane are also well-liked, and Sigrid Undset, Norwegian Nobel prize winner who at present is on a tour of the United States, is a great favorite at Notre Dame. Historical novels, too, are popular among the fiction readers."

Current favorites in modern fiction among the students are Lewellyn's How Green is My Valley, Alfred Noyes' No Other Man, and Feeney's You'd Better Come Quietly.

Non-fiction works holding undergraduate attention are Van Wyck Brooks' two books, Flowering of New England and New England Indian Summer; South of Yesterday, by G. Mason, and Patient's Dilemma, by Cabot.
BASKETBALL

George E. Keogan is a man to overcome obstacles. You may have read the recent issue of Collier's in which appears Kyle Crichton's interview with Keogan, decrying the monkeying that's been done with the rules in the past several years. You are undoubtedly aware that during the holidays a trip to the Mayo Clinic resulted in George being ordered to restrict his activities. You may or may not know that since then Keogan has been ordered to bed in St. Joseph Hospital, South Bend, for complete rest. We are happy to report that rest, the absence of visitors by doctors' orders, and Keogan's fighting spirit have combined to improve his condition considerably.

It has long been established that, rule changes or no, you have to get up pretty early in the morning to beat George Keogan as a basketball coach. He's revamped the offense as required, and the Irish have registered victory after victory. Last year's team was weak at center, you will recall, and both Capt. Mark Ertel and Rex Ellis were graduated. Larry Ryan was moved into the starting lineup at guard last year. Capt. Eddie Riska led the team in scoring the past two years. George Sobek was one of the most productive sophomores to come to Notre Dame.

While recent teams have adapted themselves to the new race-horse game to set all sorts of new Notre Dame scoring records, Keogan's teams have been primarily sound defensive units. This year, Frank Quinn, Indianapolis junior who failed to get a letter last year, has stood out all year as a fine defensive center, always asking for "the toughest man" among the opposition.

Sobek hurt his knee badly in a minor game last year, and he re-injured it early this season, losing much of his effectiveness on offense, but Jim Carnes has come along as a junior to replace him on many occasions when points were needed.

Ryan indicated that he could not stand the strain of 40-minute games because of a serious automobile accident just before he entered Notre Dame, but Cy Singer, who is being ranked with Johnny Moir as a fancy shot, was there to take over. Bob Smith, a steady, cool, smooth-working senior, handled the other guard post with Singer—and Ryan was brought in when extra speed and punch were needed.

Fine jobs of replacement, these. But the Capt. Riska suffered a broken left foot in the overtime victory at Syracuse and he was benched for a month. In came slim, curly-haired Charley Butler, a sophomore from Chicago, who promptly got 17 points in helping the Irish end Michigan State's six-game streak and win their own sixth straight.

But the biggest replacement job of all came when Keogan was benched himself. He called on Ray Meyer, captain of the great Moir-Nowak teams of 1936-7 and 1937-8. Meyer has not exactly replaced Keogan, but he took charge for the two Eastern trips. Then, when George was ordered to bed following the shock of his sister's death in Minneapolis, Ray took active charge, getting his instructions almost daily from Keogan's bedside.

This combination of obstacles would floor an ordinary team for the count, and the 1940-41 Irish looked no better than ordinary at the start of the season.

But the record, as of this writing, reads 15 victories and 5 defeats. At one recent stage of the campaign, Notre Dame scored 11 straight victories over the pick of the nation's teams.

Reviewing the early season hastily — the Irish won their warm-up games from Monmouth, Kalamazoo, and Illinois Wesleyan before dropping a 44 to 43 decision to Wisconsin's new Western Conference champions at Madison. Michigan fell, 37 to 27, but Illinois, aided somewhat by some of the most unusual officiating we've seen in some time (covered in an earlier issue), brought about a 41 to 39 overtime victory for the visitors. Northwestern sunk the Irish into the depths with a 46 to 36 New Year's Eve victory.

All three defeats, as recounted last month, came when the Irish folded in the stretch. They folded again against Kentucky, but didn't collapse, winning 48 to 47 from the Southeastern conference runners-up. Wabash was next, and Notre Dame had them under control all the way. Butler, the eventual stumbling block, came up even with the Irish after 10 minutes of the second half, but Notre Dame's 10-point spurt paved the way to a 45-35 victory. Penn couldn't come close, losing 57 to 37. Two days later, the Irish dashed Syracuse hopes, 54 to 49, in overtime, Art Pope, No. 3 right forward, sinking the tying basket with 10 seconds to go. In this game, Meyer showed his ability to think under fire by lining up the seven men not in action and sending them into the game one by one every time the whistle blew in the last minute of play, thereby stopping the clock and saving valuable seconds. It is reported that Charley O'Leary, sub guard, was in three times for a total of eight seconds. Trainer Eugene (Scrapiron) Young called it the greatest game he ever saw.

The best Michigan State team in recent years, with six straight victories in the book, fell, 46 to 39 when Charley Butler, as recounted, burned up the court. A sub-par Marquette team fell, 58 to 40, a few nights later, with Sobek getting 14 points. Sobek and Carnes both got colds, so Pope took over, getting 12 points in the first half to lead the Irish to an easy 46 to 38 victory over North Dakota. Came the return game with Northwestern, and Butler and Ryan, Chicago boys, took charge, getting 10 and 9 points, respectively. Ryan turned in the best game of his career.

Sobek, having tested his bad knee at considerable length, cut loose for 15 points against N.Y.U., and Singer collected 14—six of them on three consecutive loop hook shots—to stand out in a ragged game which the Irish took, 41 to 38, from practically the same team that won 18 out of 19 last year.

Riska rejoined the squad for the Georgia Tech game, which honesty forces us to report was won largely on superior strength of numbers. Notre Dame used 11 men to Tech's five in the first half, coming off the floor with a two-point edge. The valiant Yellow Jackets used only six men in the first 37 minutes, but they were in the ballgame until the last few minutes when Notre Dame pulled away to win, 53 to 42. In case you haven't been counting, that made it eleven straight.

Then, signs of raggedness around the edges having manifested themselves previously, the Irish really had that bad night at Butler, the Bulldogs winning, 54 to 40, when Notre Dame converted only 6 out of 18 free throws, blew at least a dozen lay-in shots, one of them...
when there was also time to miss a follow-up before the Butler defense arrived on the scene; and allowed the Indianapolis lads to score 18 points in the last five minutes of the first half for a commanding 33 to 15 lead.

Keogan said he felt very fortunate about winning from Michigan State at Notre Dame by a 46 to 39 margin, so he can’t be too down-hearted over the 44 to 35 defeat administered by the Spartans at East Lansing just before we went to press. Notre Dame was in the game until the last five minutes, according to witnesses. And, according to the box score, the Irish had 15 free throws to shoot, making 13, while the Spartans dropped in 20 out of 32 gift tosses. State outscored Notre Dame, 12 field goals to 11, and led 17 to 14 at the intermission.

Games remained with Marquette at Milwaukee March 8 and with Detroit at Detroit March 12. It should be noted that each of the last four games closed the opponents’ schedule, away from Notre Dame at that, so the boys have been and will be running into a high brand of inspiration from said opposition.

TRACK

That the pre-season enthusiasm and confidence of William P. (T-Bone) Mahoney, scholar, lawyer, gentleman, and successor to the late John P. Nicholson as Notre Dame track coach, was not misplaced was demonstrated conclusively when the Irish defeated Marquette, 79 to 25, in a dual meet March 1. The Irish ended a string of dual meet victories which had gone successfully through most of three seasons and 15 contests. Previously, Notre Dame opened the season with an 84 to 40 victory over Michigan State, performed creditably in the Illinois relays, and lost a tough one, 56 to 73 to 47 1/2 to Indiana at Bloomington.

It was in the Marquette meet, however, that the Irish surge really started, and our prediction is that it will continue through much of the next three seasons, inasmuch as sophomores have dominated the scene to date.

Perhaps the best way to describe the season thus far is from the point of view of individuals. Francis James (Jim) Delaney, San Francisco sophomore who must be classified among the smaller stars in this event with his mere 200 pounds and 6 feet of height, “caught” on his final toss against Marquette for a new meet, gym, and all-time Notre Dame indoor record of 51 feet 1 1/2 inches. It was the best midwestern mark of the year up to this writing, and if memory serves correctly, the best throw ever made by a midwestern sophomore. Delaney had previously set a meet mark of 49 feet against Michigan State, and had defeated Archie Harris of Indiana at a fraction over 49 feet in the dual meet, following Harris’ victory in the Illinois relays.

Wally Ziemb, husky tackle, was a shade under 46 feet in the Marquette meet, even though he’s still throwing line drives. He is expected to approach 50 feet before the season runs its course. Cliff Brosey, who last year erased Don Elser’s indoor and outdoor Notre Dame records, is shelled with a sore leg, but prospects for next year, and possibly the 1941 outdoor season, are for three 50-foot tossers!

Keith O’Rourke, another spoh from Warren, Ohio, flopped out of the Michigan State meet with a mere 6 feet 3 1/4 inches in the high jump, but the next week he found himself to defeat Michigan’s Don Canham and to set a new Illinois relays mark of 6 feet 6 1/2 inches. Canham is the defending Big Ten champ. O’Rourke sprained his ankle in his record-breaking leap and was held to 6 feet 2 inches against Indiana and to 6 feet against Marquette, both good enough to win.

Bill Nicholson, South Bend, son of the late Notre Dame coach, set a meet record of 7.7 seconds for the 60-yard highs the first time he ran them in competition, against Michigan State. He was second against Indiana, and first again against Marquette. “Nick” has twice finished in ties for second in the high jump, and got an undisputed second against Michigan State.

Blanked by Indiana’s superb milers, nevertheless Oliver Hunter III, Erie, Pa., and Frank Conforti, Bronx, N. Y., are two more sophomores to watch. Hunter ran 4:22.4 against Michigan State, and the duo set a meet record in exactly the same time in their dead heat against Marquette. Hunter has been under 9:30 for the two-mile, and he’s developing fast.

Wilbur Riordan, a game, husky young man from Sioux City, Iowa, came down from 2:01.1 against the Spartans to a sparkling 1:57.8 against Marquette in the 880-yard run. He, too, is a sophomore. Tony Maloney, another Bronx spoh, shows promise in the two-mile, having run approximately 9:40 already.

The combination of Hunter, Oliver, Maloney, and Conforti was nosed out by Indiana’s distance stars in the four-mile event at the Illinois relays, Indiana lowering the meet record to 17:34.8. The Irish ran no worse than 17:36 as compared with the Notre Dame indoor record of 18:30.2 by King, McFarlane, Roberts, and Young in the 1934 Butler relays. We confidently expect the new foursome, barring injuries and conscription, to break the old mark by a full minute one of these days, possibly at the March 15 Butler relays.

Then there’s Jay Gibson, sophomore sprinter from Mishawaka, who defeated Bob Saggau and Bill Buenger to win the 80 in 5.4 against Michigan State. Saggau later pulled a leg muscle, but he will be back in action soon. Buenger nosed out Gibson in 6.3 at Indiana, but Gibson won against Marquette, again in 6.4. He took fourth in the Illinois relays.

Ezza Smith, Glendale, Calif., and Jack Wietoff, Mount Vernon, N. Y., have been flirting with the 13-foot mark in the pole vault, winning their share of points. Dick Tapta, sophomore half miler from Cleveland, Ohio, has had trouble shedding pounds, but the stuff is there — and it will come to light before the season has passed.

Bob Garvey, Ashtabula, Ohio, broad jumper; Gene Fehlig, of the St. Louis golfing Fehligs in the 440; and Bill Dillon, Harbor City, Calif., hurdler, are other newcomers who will bear watching.

All of which, apparently, doesn’t leave much room for the veterans. And appearances in this case, are correct. There’s Ray Roy and George Schiewe in the quarter-mile, of course, and they’re developing to new peaks. Schiewe ran an unofficial 49.3 with the mile relay team against Marquette. Roy and Schiewe each ran under 50 flat with the relay, only to lose to Indiana. Roy has been clocked in 50.7 from a standing start — against Marquette — and he’s the defending C.C.C. champion, having taken the title at East Lansing last year. He was second to Gene Littler of Nebraska in the Illinois relays 300-yard dash.

Capt. Joe Olbrys, half-miler, took third in the Illinois relays 1000-yard run, and he placed in the 880 against Michigan State and Marquette. Joe Prokop is coming along fast in the low hurdles, having won against Marquette and placed against Indiana. Frank Sheets, hardest-working man on the squad, won the broad jump against Marquette, taking second against the Spartans. Ed Sullivan and Horkey Brezos are still nipping in there for places in the shot put, Bill Bogan refuses to be deterred in the two-mile, and he’ll come into his own yet. Saggau and Buenger should have their greatest seasons, depending on how Bob’s bad leg comes along.
FENCING

We have been pleasantly crossed up by Prof. Walter M. Langford, coach of fencing and an essentially honest man. Prof. Langford professes to have been crossed up himself by the gratifying deeds of his swordsmen, who, he said, looked like the least promising crop in years when the season opened. Inasmuch as he predicts great success for the tennis team, which he also tutors, we have no choice but to take his word when he says he didn't expect his hearties to break even in fencing.

Things have reached such a pass now that the Irish can't have a losing season, and they may come up with one of the best in Irish annals. They have won 5 out of 6, with 3 left. A 15-12 victory over Wisconsin came as a surprise, and it wasn't until the next week's 17-10 victory over Chicago that Langford realized he really had something. It was Chicago's first dual match defeat in 25 starts since Notre Dame turned the trick, 9 to 8, in 1936. The Irish were also the only team to tie the Maroons during that five-year span. Two victories over Marquette, a 14-13 decision over Michigan State to revenge partially last year's two defeats, and a 15-12 loss at Ohio State tell the story.

Russ Harris, Little Rock, Ark., senior, has won 14 foil bouts while losing 4, and he has taken 11½ points in epee while dropping 4½ for a total of 25½ points to 8½. The all-time Notre Dame single-season record is 38½ victories to 13½ defeats, by Kevin Kehoe of the 1936 team. Harris has a mathematical chance of bettering this mark. Capt. Jack Gaither, Louisville, Ky., has won 21 bouts, losing 13. He got 14 victories and 4 defeats in foil. Mike Humphries with 12 victories in 18 sabre bouts, Herb Melton with 9 victories in 17 sabre bouts, Lou Peck with 6 out of 9 in sabre, Jim Corbett with an 8½-8½ split in epee, and Frank Velt with 4 victories in as many attempts in epee have stood out thus far.

The record:
Notre Dame, 15; Wisconsin, 12
Notre Dame, 17; Chicago, 10
Notre Dame, 19½; Marquette, 7½
Ohio State, 15; Notre Dame, 12
Notre Dame, 15½; Marquette, 11½
Notre Dame, 14; Michigan State, 13

As a part of the national defense program to train skilled workers, 111 employees of South Bend manufacturing firms are taking advanced courses in the night school at the University. The courses have been recommended by the Association of Commerce manufacturers' division, which is aiding in the project to assure an adequate supply of skilled workers.

TWO PRIESTS DIE
(Continued from Page 15)

rationally known among the clergy and hierarchy for his work in the Priest's Eucharistic Congress.

He was born in St. Joseph, Mo., in 1859 and entered the novitiate in 1878 after completing his college course. In 1900 he received his M.A. degree from the University.

Father French is survived by a cousin, Mrs. Cecelia Fitzpatrick, his only living relative, whose home is in New Castle on Tyme, England.

Father Foik was librarian at the University from 1912 to 1924 and supervised the layout and arrangement of the Lemmonier Library on the campus which was opened in 1917. As chairman of the library section of the National Catholic Educational association, he was largely responsible for the organization of the Catholic Library association, and was a founder and chairman of the editorial board of the Catholic Periodical Index.

During 17 years of service as librarian at St. Edward's University, Austin, Texas, where he was transferred in 1924, he became known as one of the outstanding authorities on the history of the southwest. He was for many years a member of the historical commission of the state of Texas and as chairman of a commission for the study of the Catholic history of Texas he had published two volumes of a seven-volume project dealing with the early history of Texas and the influence of the early Catholic missionaries and explorers.

Father Foik's work in the field of history brought him official recognition from the governments of both France and Mexico. He was made an honorary member of historical societies of both nations.

His written works in addition to the seven volumes on which he was working include Pioneer Catholic Journalism, Martyrs of the Southwest, Early Catholic Explorers of the Southwest, and Fray Juan de Padilla.

Father Foik was born Aug. 14, 1879, at Stratford, Ont., Canada. He entered the seminary of the Congregation in June, 1901, and made his final profession in July, 1905. He was ordained to the priesthood on June 30, 1911. He received a Ph.D. from the University in 1907 and from the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C., in 1912.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Gertrude E. Bullard, of Detroit, Mich.

Burial was in the Community Cemetery at Notre Dame.

COMMENCEMENT FORUM
(Continued from Page 10)

ence to the protection of such rights; and so forth and so on.

"You might plan all of these sessions with a view to having at the end of them another general session with the announced purpose of drafting a platform, such as might be announced by the National Association of Manufacturers or the United States Chamber of Commerce, setting forth in precise definitive terms, instead of in vague terms or platitudes, the respective rights of owners, employers, workers, government, to dividends, interest, profits, a fair price, a fair wage, taxes, etc., and some of the chief rights and duties arising out of the essential relationships between the aforenamed parties.

"You might even have a session on America's position among the family of nations, considered from all angles, religious, cultural, economic, in the light of which could be discussed America's duty to intervene or stay out of the war—or in case it is unhappily too late for that, war aims could be discussed.

"Anyhow, your idea has limitless possibilities, and I am certain that the alumni will be anxious to see what you have ready for them at commencement."

DEAN JACKSON HEADS A. I. E. E.

Prof. D. C. Jackson, Jr., dean of engineering at the University, February 26, was named chairman of the newly-organized South Bend section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in the group's first meeting held in the Hotel LaSalle.

This section was organized because many of the A.I.E.E. members in this area, who have been attached to the Fort Wayne, Ind., section desired more activity. Engineers from Porter, Laporte, St. Joseph and Elkhart counties, Indiana, and Berrien county, Michigan, will be eligible.

K. L. Hansen, Milwaukee, Wis., consulting engineer with the Harnischfeger corporation and vice-president representing the Great Lakes division of A.I.E.E., traced the history and development of welding as an industry at the organization meeting.

Officers of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, a companion organization headed by Prof. Carl C. Wilcox, head of the mechanical engineering department, attended the meeting and proposed joint meetings with subjects common to all for the near future. Prof. Wilcox gave a brief talk.
ALUMNI CLUBS

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. Broussard, '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, '03, Chicago, Ill. .......................Director to 1941
Edward F. O'Toole, '25, Chicago, Ill ..........................Director to 1942
John T. Higgins, '22, Detroit, Mich. .................................Director to 1943
William J. Mooney, Jr., '15, Indianapolis, Ind. ..............Director to 1944
Daniel E. Hilgartner, Jr., '17, Chicago, III ....................Ex-Officio Director to 1941
Joseph H. Mulqueen, '40, Notre Dame, Ind. ..................Director to 1941

BOSTON


On Feb. 9, 2,000 people gathered in the Statler Hotel to pay tribute to Frank Leahy and the Boston College team. The entire Sugar Bowl committee was on hand to present the "sugar bowl." It remained for Fred Digby, sports editor of the New Orleans "Item-Tribune," father of Fred Digby, '39, and a member of the committee, to furnish the surprise of the evening when he presented to Frank an 11-year-old football autographed by Rockne, his coaching staff, and his national championship team of which Leahy was a member. The ball had been given Mr. Digby by Knute Rockne, the resulting financial proceeds to go to underprivileged children. It was unclaimed after three numbers had been drawn, and for the past 11 years it had been in the safe of Mr. Digby's paper. Coach Leahy and his team had made such a fine impression in New Orleans that it was decided he should be presented with the ball.

Among the guests at the head table was another Notre Dame man, Joe Sheeketski, whose Holy Cross team very nearly upset Boston College's hope for an undefeated season in the final game of the schedule.

John H. Murphy.

BUFFALO

John H. Travers, Jr., '32, 191 North St., President; Lionel V. O. Smith, '33, 424 Main St., Secretary.

On Jan. 31, we started the New Year by electing a new set of officers and Board of Governors, as follows: president, John H. Travers, Jr.; vice-president, Michael Sheedy; treasurer, Martin J. Travers; secretary, Lionel V. O. Smith; governors, Joseph J. Dunn, Russell W. King, John C. McKendry, Jr., Thomas Condon, Paul Sheedy, Norman Anderson, Martin A. Ryan, Carl Nagel and Frank Reppenhagen.

Ralph F. Passomano, a newcomer to the club, was also at the meeting, as was Bob Moore. We are sorry to say that we will lose the splendid services of Bob Nagel, at least for a year, inasmuch as Bob has enlisted in the 209th Coast Artillery Anti-Aircraft Searchlight Division, and will soon be leaving for Savannah, Ga. Jim Moeller, one of our most active members and the one who handled our successful ticket campaigns, is already in active service with the 102nd Coast Anti-Aircraft at Fort Edwards, Mass. Dan Sheedy is now addressed as SNAF, all of which means Student Naval Air Pilot, and is stationed at Floyd Bennett Field, Brooklyn, N. Y. We are sorry to see the lads go, but Uncle Sam has gained a trio who will do a real job for him.

Don Love is in line for congratulations on two scores, as the proud father of a son, and, secondly, Don is now a partner in the architectural firm of Backus, Crane and Love.

As his first official act Jack appointed Tom Condon and Norm Anderson as co-chairmen of the annual Easter dance, while Chuck Nagel will be general chairman of Universal Notre Dame Night.

Russ King was to go down the middle aisle about Feb. 10 and honeymoon in Atlantic City before bringing the bride to Buffalo.

Ralph Else was in from Auburn for Christmas and again later.

Lionel V. O. Smith.

CAPITAL DISTRICT (New York)

Michael J. Leding, '32, 1445 Gillespie St., Schenectady, President; Edwin W. Kenefake, '34, 401 Union St., Schenectady, Secretary.

We must start off with a salute to Bill Casazza, our worthy vice-president, who was married a couple weeks before Christmas. Loyal Notre Dame man that he is, he was able to conclude his honeymoon in time to make the Christmas Dance.

Belated as it is, the news of our Christmas Dance is too good to keep. We held it in Schenectady this year for the first time in the history of the club. Ninety couples attended and the club made a nice little profit. Many fellows contributed greatly to the success of the dance by having parties before the dance. Some of those who entertained were: Jack Cassara, Frank Kelly, Ray Schleck, Joe Rucci, Mike Leding, Ed Kenefake and John Holland. The latter is president of the newly-organized campus club.

Butchers, sat at the festive board and made some of those who entertained were: Jack Cassara, Frank Kelly, Ray Schleck, Joe Rucci, Mike Leding, Ed Kenefake and John Holland. The latter is president of the newly-organized campus club. We think we had a good idea on favors for the dance — we gave a copy of Harry Stuhldreher's book, "Knute Rockne All-American," to each couple.

Jim Dirlande had some tough luck skating — we hope his broken leg is mended by this time.

Our coaching stars of this area, Larry O'Neill, Chuck Riffle and Dan Cunha, were on hand to greet Frank Leahy of Boston College when he arrived in Albany to confer with officials from Notre Dame. We wish Frank luck in his new position as coach of the Fighting Irish.

Ed Kenefake.

CHICAGO

George A. Brautigam, '28, Suite 4000, 1 N. LaSalle St., President; Franklin E. Dean, '29, 314 17th St., Wilmette, Ill., Secretary.

Opus 1, Movement 1 (Andante Cantabile) of the Chicago Club's new deal is herewith presented. Rule 9 of Dooley's Advice to the Shopworn club journalists specifically states that the embroidery can be left out. So to the nub of things:

The old order changed on Jan. 20 when 150 members of the club, and their guests, met at the Knickerbocker hotel for dinner and the induction of officers. Tom Donovan made his first official gesture by presiding and acting as toastmaster. Typical Donovan bon mots bounced light­ly all over the place, and Tom put a graceful ending on what has been a very able year, thanks to his guidance and capacity for work. Jack Clark pranced through the yearly financial report with a nice regard for uneven figures, against a backdrop of "heal! hear!" and something faintly resembling cat-calls.

George Brautigam, one of the original '29ers, was safely escorted to the presidential chair and gave immediate assurances that he will fill it amply. George thanked the outgoing officers for their work in behalf of the club and promised the members a year of energy and activity. John Dorgan, who was for Brautigam-before-December, sat quietly at an obscure table, pulling strings.

The meeting was enlivened by Harry Scott, who came up from Indianapolis for the occasion and added to the reputation he has built up with Notre Dame men. Harry was his fast-moving, quick-shooting self, saturated to the eye-brows with quips and anecdotes. His dialogues brought down the house. Pat O'Malley, fast becoming one of Notre Dame's favorite adopted sons, had to grab a plane for New York and regretfully passed up his date with the Chicago club.

Joe Boland commuting from South Bend for the evening and passed along salient facts regarding the '41 football season and his high hopes that, despite the schedule, the draft and a dearth of experienced linemen, all would work out well. Bill Blake, a native Chicagoan and an intimate of many of the members of the club, gave a few highlights of the 1940 Northwestern game and explained some suggested rule changes for this fall. Bill referred the N.D.-N.U. game last fall.

Jim Gallagher, new general manager of the Cubs and one of Notre Dame's original news butchers, sat at the festive board and made some remarks about his new duties.

John Kanaley and John Tally, outgoing and incoming honorary presidents, dined affably together and were presented to the club.
The Notre Dame Alumni

Despite the fact that new leadership always starts out with the burden of having to do everything bigger and better than it has ever been done before, the new officers are resolved to initiate just that type of activity. To that end they met with the board of governors on Feb. 3 and discussed plans for the coming year. President Brautigan's policy will be to develop and round out the plans so that the club will become a part of the Chicago club's annual calendar, and to inaugurate an innovation or two.

The Victory Singers will give their annual concert in March. Universal Notre Dame Night is coming up, and something new in the way of symposiums (or does Father Hebert insist that we call it symposia?) is jelling under the watchful eye of Art Conrad.

Frank Dean.

CINCINNATI

Joseph P. Kinneary, '28, 1717 Fernwood Ave., President; Frank I. Broeman, ex. '35, 3645 Middleton Ave., Secretary.

Perhaps this effort should be entitled "1940 In Retrospect," for as you well know, Cincinnati did not come through with a single letter all year. Our silence should not be construed as inactivity - indeed, here on the text twelve months after we had full plans for the year, I might add that the absence of any letters all year was entirely due to your present correspondent. With that explanation out of the way, here is 1940 in a flash-back.

The Janusry dinner meeting held at our permanent headquarters, the Kemper Lane Hotel, which hospitality is efficiently presided over by our fellow member, Frank Sweeney, was devoted principally to electing Don Dixon, president, with Bob Chenal, vice-president, Francis Lowney, treasurer, and for this party, in addition to the secretary, was instructed at that time to get a monthly news letter to the alumni secretary. As you know, he failed spectacularly.

The next event of any importance on our annual calendar, was the Universal Notre Dame Night celebration, which was held at the Hamilton County club. Thirty-five of the good brothers rallied and for this party. In addition to the two big events, the boys were busy otherwise in the early evening. Around about midnight, everyone did full justice to a sumptuous buffet supper.

Our mid-summer outing was held at the Miami Boat Club at Miamiville, Ohio, on July 25. We had a gratifying turn-out of approximately 35 members, which we considered rather good, in view of the absence of members on vacations. Outdoor baseball, horseshoe pitching, and shuffleboard were the order of the afternoon. Ray Eichorab, our national alumni president, very obligingly drove down from Columbus, and was very busy all afternoon meeting the boys and reminisicing with Joe "Chief" Meyers. Dinner at 7 finished off a very pleasant day.

Our regular schedule of monthly dinner meetings was resumed at the Kemper Lane Hotel on Sept. 25, and plans were discussed for the observance of the premiere of the Knute Rockne picture, which was scheduled to open in Cincinnati the middle of October. Plans for cooperating with the local Warner Brothers office never, materialized.

The next dinner meeting was held on Nov. 15. At the meeting, plans for the Christmas dance were discussed and at the dinner meeting held on Dec. 10, our plans for the holiday dance were perfected.

As for the Christmas dance itself, too much credit cannot be given to John Broderick, Frank Broeman and Paul Jansen, the committee in charge, for throwing a swell party. The affair was held at the Hamilton County Country Club. The cocktail hour was enjoyed from 9:30 to 10:30, with dancing following. I am sure the older boys were acutely conscious of their advancing years, as they got in tune. As for the younger alumni go out of the world in an assortment of rumbas, La Congas and what will you have. In short, it was a whale of a party. To everyone's amazement, the committee in charge reported a nice profit on the party, which was placed in the scholarship fund.

At the next regular monthly meeting, Jan. 14, at the Kemper Lane Hotel, the following officers were elected for 1941: president, Joseph P. Kinneary; vice-president, Paul Jansen; secretary, Frank I. Broeman; treasurer, Kevin DaBrul; trustee, Don Dixon; associate, Jack Broderger, Jansen and Broeman were appointed a permanent entertainment committee.

Joe Kinneary.

CLEVELAND

Cornelius J. Ruffing, '22, Balleyk Bldg., President; Dr. Myron E. Crawford, '32, Detroit-Cook Bldg., Lakewood, Secretary.

In the biggest piece of concerted Catholic action since Notre Dame played Navy in Cleveland stadium, the local K. of C., with the support of other Catholic organizations, is bringing to town a collection of the nation's fastest track stars. The Cleveland Arena will be the site of the races that will be staged for the benefit of the local Catholic Youth Organization, on Sunday, March 16 and the local N.D. club has promised its support. It is hoped, as this is written, that Greg Rice and a relay team from the University can participate.

You men of Notre Dame in Cleveland, Youngstown, Akron, Canton, Lorain, Elyria, and all neighboring towns will receive no engraved invitation to this event but your attendance is earnestly requested and desired. If you don't believe what I have said about this meet, stop in and see Al Grisanti and let a lawyer tell you. Incidentally, if you're in town for the meet and looking for friends or classmates, see Grisanti or Rohr, and tell him for whom you are looking.

To pass on to purely personal palaver, let me give you the births of recent note. To John (Sarge) Raleigh, a boy; to Jim Uprichard, a daughter; and to Nick Raffing, a daughter. On which side of the Dixie highway will be the Cleveland power in 1940? - OR ELSE!

Art Carey was home from Washington F.B.I. duties for the first time in two years - I didn't see him but Grisanti did.

Bob Hackman has reported for Marine training already, and Jack Collins has said "goodbye" to 7,000,000 friends and constituents in the past three weeks.

Jim Callahan has Sears-Roebuck all agog after receiving a nice promotion with J. C. Penney Co., and that after a short vacation in Florida, he will take up his duties in California.

The cocktail hour was enjoyed from 9:30 to 10:30, with dancing following. I am sure the older boys were acutely conscious of their advancing years, as they got in tune. As for the younger alumni go out of the world in an assortment of rumbas, La Congas and what will you have. In short, it was a whale of a party. To everyone's amazement, the committee in charge reported a nice profit on the party, which was placed in the scholarship fund.

President Raffing has a committee under A* Lads J. Hsiintarli, ex. 17, GkMaa A., R. Men; Vic Scaasman, ex. 39, 241 Federal Bldg., Secretary.

The club held its January meeting on the 27th in the Fort Shelby hotel. Approximately 50 were on hand. The feature attraction was newscasts of the collapse of the Tacoma bridge, the naval engagement between the English and French at Dunkerque and the national Battle. Need I say which was best received? Frank McGlisan "angelied" the movie arrangements, and very special they were too.

Saw Joe McCabe, (not Chicago's demon reporter), John Langham, Ernie La Joy and Ray Kelly; Art Creekin (who is chairing the club's dance committee) and was there, also, Ernie Haag's mother. Need I say which was best received? Frank McGlisan "angelied" the movie arrangements, and very special they were too.

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President Billy Lee officiated as Gas Derales was re-presented with the trophy given him by the Notre Dame Club of Detroit at the University of Detroit football banquet in December.

The club took this occasion to commend those young gentlemen who were responsible for putting over the club's Christmas dance in so fine a fashion. Reading from left to right, the members of the dance committee were: Red Delilas, Jim Minier, Ted Telffer, Bill Robison, Dick Foley and Chairman George Morric.

A great many of the familiar faces were missing. However, the officers promise to get every- one of these forthcoming Big Events ...

erie, PA.

Leo J. Bruegger, '34, 448 Beverly Drive, President; Martin A. Glesker, ex. '39, 427 W. 31st St., Secretary.

Lee Bruegger is the new president of the Erie Club, and Glesker is the vice-secretary, according to a note from Don Norton.

Greater Louisville (Kentucky)

Louis J. Helmbach, ex. '37, Glennos Distillery, Louisville, President; David W. Baird, ex. '31, 2517 Cherokee Parkway, Louisville, Secretary.

Greater Louisville Club, as usual, is the darling of the people, and was announced by her parents. The wedding date is May 10. Charlie is a member of the class of '38 and is at present with his father at the plant of Hillerich & Bradsby, famous in the sporting world as makers of baseball bats and sporting goods.

The Louisville-Notre Dame club will undoubtedly feel the loss of Bob Willis, '37, Notre Dame
footballer of several seasons back, who has re-
moved to Baltimore, Md., where, it is understood, he
has a better position with another firm. We'll
miss you, Bob, but here's good luck!

Charley Schwartzel, '37, has been sent to Wil-
mington, Del., by the duPont Company, for
which he works. Hurry back, Charley.

David W. Baird.

MINNESOTA

Frank Mayer, '27, Northern States Power
Co., St. Paul, President; George McDermott,
714 New York Bldg., St. Paul, Secretary.

The local club gave a luncheon at the St. Paul
Hotel on Feb. 6, in honor of Harry Stuthreder
and Don Miller who visited the Twin Cities for
the purpose of presenting the Roerke Memorial
Trophy to the University of Minneapolis for hav-
ing the best college football record for the past
ten years. The affair was exceedingly well attend-
ed, and among the guests were: Professor Dickin-
son of Illinois; Major Griffith, commissioner of
the Western Conference; Frank McCormick, ath-
lete director of the University of Minnesota; and
Father Bernard Coughlin of St. Thomas College.

This meeting was held during the week of the
St. Paul Winter Sports Carnival and King
Boreas VII and Kathleen, his Queen, and their
attendants honored our club and its guests by
attending the luncheon. Just prior to the arrival
of King Boreas, Fire King Vulson (the sworn
enemy of King Boreas) rushed in upon our gath-
ering and with fire and sword collared our hon-
ored guest. "Now pledge your word to me (dare
it was that) that you will aid Vulson when he
and his followers would storm the King's beau-
tiful Ice Palace at Lake Como. For promising to
do so Knightshoods were conferred upon Ralph
Steadman, '28, Frank Reidy, our present treasurer,
Don Miller (Sir Rocking Horse), and Frank Mayer
(Sir Mavercick). This was indeed a hilarious get-to-
gether, and some mighty good stories were told by
Don and Harry and our other guests, including his
Royal Highness.

Our next meeting will probably be on Univer-
sal Notre Dame Night.

George Thomas McDermott.

MILWAUKEE

Earl McCarren, '25, Home Owners Loan
Co., President; John E. Clader, '24, 1215
W. Vliet St., Secretary.

The big news of the month concerns the Com-
munion Breakfast held at the St. Charles Boys
Home which is so well conducted by the Holy
Cross Congregation. The affair was catalogued
as our Memorial Mass for the late Rev. Joseph
Burke, C.S.C. About 35 braved a severe blizzard
to attend the Mass said by Rev. Vincent Thilmel,
C.S.C. Brother Venard, C.S.C., was very gracious
and served a breakfast that was both delicious
and generous. President Earl McCarren intro-
duced a new nicely inked international-renowned
etcher and engraver, who delighted us in his in-
terpretation of how it's done.

Many boys were noted in viewing the crowd,
for instance: Frank Burke and son, John; Jr.
Dundon, now located in a new office downtown;
Bob Lay's and son, Bob O'Brien, who were band in
hand; Charley O'Neill, who is moving into a new
home; Dr. Frank Schelter, John Corrigan, Bob
Schmidt, Frank Eaton, Jim Wheeler and Al
Schama. Some of these Notre Dame fa-
ters is John Boinski, probation officer of the
juvenile court, who had Coach "Yegg" Dermody
fairs is John Boinski, probation officer of the
famous Notre Dame Night. And, while announcing chairmen, the president called
on John Balfe, chairman of the Alumni Employ-
ment Bureau in New York, to give an account of
the bureau's activities. John announced that
he had been able to place 29 N.D. men during
the past year and that he hoped to be even more
successful during the coming year. He also made
a request that all alumni who could be of assis-
tance in placing men register with him and that

printet, for the big event is scheduled for Wash-
ington's Birthday in St. Mary's church at Elm
Grove.

We hear that Dr. John Carey has moved from
Milwaukee to upstate Sheboygan. John Bramson
came up from Kenosha recently. He played a
prominent part in a fraternal event.

Jean LaBoule seems to be rushing around town.
His connection with a Letter Service outfit keeps
him thin. His former roommate, Bob Beck, who
had there a fine time, 30 days, now carries twice the number of pounds quite grace-
fully.

They say, over the luncheon table at our Thurs-
day noon gatherings, that Don Gottschalk is
studying to attain some enviable position in the
Navy. Few of the boys are known to us in the
Service.

Jim Rank seems to be so busy in the sale of
diamonds and pearls, and in the affairs of the
Junior Chamber of Commerce, that he cannot
get around to lunch. There are always some of
the boys at the Maryland Hotel on Thursdays.

Paul Brust.

MOHAWK VALLEY

Lester Lovier, '26, 604 N. Madison St.,
Rome, President; Edward J. Sweeney, '28,
1415 Miller St., Utica, Secretary.

Les Lovier, our president, secured 60 tickets for
the Syracuse-Notre Dame basketball game held
in Syracuse. From this section attending the
game were George Richter and his wife, Vin
Fletcher, Frank Donalty, Charlie Hitzelberger,
the writer, and many others.

The club is having a meeting to discuss ways
and means of trying to bring the Glee Club here
on its eastern trip this spring. Les Lovier prom-
ises to have some interesting news for us in that
regard.

Ed Sweeney.

NEW YORK CITY

Warren S. Fogel, '30, 12 E. 41st St., Presi-
dent; Timothy J. Toomey, '30, Royal Indem-
nity Co., 125 Williams St., Secretary.

The club opened the 1941 season at the Commo-
dore Hotel on Feb. 4 when officers for the cur-
rent year and members of the Board of Governors
were introduced to the 125 "clubbers" present.

Bob (No Third Term) Hamilton, '28, retiring
president, turned the meeting over to Warren (Bar-
rister) Fogel, '30, new skipper, who presented the
new officers: Joe Friel, '29, and John A.
(Cross-Country) Hoyt, Jr., '33, vice-presidents,
George Rohrs, '34, treasurer, and "yours truly,"
secretary. Much heckling believed to be coming
from the ladies, it was an-
ounced that the class of '30's gift to St.
Mary's had selected Johnny Martin, '40, as his
assistant. The remaining members of the Board
of Governors are: William A. Walsh, St. '94,
John Balfe, '20, Dan O'Neill, '25, Bob Hamilton,
'28, Jack Lavelle, '28, Dan Halpin, '31, Dick
Donoghue, '31, Paul Maholich, '35, Sig Slaska,
'35.

Warren Fogel announced Dan Halpin as chair-
man of the Rockne Communion Breakfast, and
Jack Lavelle as master of ceremonies and chair-
man of the new officers: Joe Friel, '29, and John A.
(Cross-Country) Hoyt, Jr., '33, vice-presidents,
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ST. JOSEPH VALLEY (Indiana)
Louis V. Brugger, '23, 129 W. Jefferson, South Bend, President; Clarence Harding, '25, South Bend Tribune, South Bend, Secretary.

Coming up for the attention of club members are the following important events. Both desiring, unusual, strong support: 1) the annual Rockne Mass, Communion and breakfast on Sunday, March 30, in Dillon Hall and in the Dining Hall; 2) Universal Notre Dame Night, on April 21. Ladies, as last year, will be a welcome and important part of this year's U.N.D. Night.

ST. LOUIS
Dr. Bertrand D. Conghlin, '26, 7744 Country Club Court, President; Albert J. Ravano, '35, 4651 Shaw St., Secretary.

One day's phone call from Bill Crill informed us that the local boys had held a conclave and selected us to fill the post of "corresponding secretary" for the St. Louis club. In simple words, that means we will write two columns monthly now instead of just one. We accepted the job and hope to be able to keep at least a few embers glowing in this corner every issue.

The club meets for informal luncheons every Monday noon in the grill of the Hotel De Soto. Here we meet the new week's football players and every now and then do a little reminiscing of their campus days. Familiar faces at almost every luncheon are: Bob Hellfrang, Bill Crill, Doc Conghlin, Joe McGlynn, Al Phelan, Leo Flibig, Joe Griffin, Al Barring, and Vic Gerilla. We would like to mention those attending lunch every time we go to press and in that way perhaps increase the ranks of our Monday runners.

"Hech."

Despite difficulties arising from the Notre Dame coaching changes, the Notre Dame Club of St. Louis went ahead on Feb. 19 with the very effective presentation of its first annual Notre Dame Award in Memory of Knute K. Rockne. The trophy is to be awarded by the football team in the greater St. Louis area—public or private—which is selected by a committee of sports writers, announcers and officials of the prep league. On April 21, the three-fold team of sportmanship, team play and record, Seldon High School was the recipient of the first trophy.

In the presence of the Seldon team, school officials, coaching staff, celebrities of the St. Louis sport world and a distinguished gathering of Notre Dame alumni and friends at the De Soto Hotel, the club made the presentation through James E. Armstrong, who, with Milien Pleple, captain of the 1940 team, made the trip for the occasion.

Joseph B. McGlynn served as toastmaster for the occasion. President B. D. Conghlin, M.D., opened the celebration. Besides the campus speakers, those addressing the banquet were Col. John J. O'Hara, USMC, a Notre Dame alumnus; Rev. William J. Ryan, S.J., chaplain of the Notre Dame club; John Rush Powell, representing the Board of Education; John Seely, representing the Prep league, and Coach Von Lehesten of the Seldon team.

WEST VIRGINIA
William J. Kenny, '34, 714 Lee St., Charleston, President; Michael J. O'Connor, '34, 1239 Quarrier St., Charleston, Secretary.

Although no formal meetings have been held recently, a few of the boys, Bill Kenny, Al Keening, Jim Malley, Mike Rechnow and Mike O'Connor, have met informally and discussed plans for a dinner and smoker for Lent, to be held on some future date.

The alumni group in Charleston take a particular interest in the athletic affairs of Charleston Catholic high school since Paul Smith, '37, is athletic director and has attained such success and prominence. He conducts an adult prep class for the Catholic boys of Charleston, and many of the Notre Dame grads attend it. The Notre Dame club here has donated a sportmanship trophy to be awarded at the West Virginia state basketball tournament.

Congratulations and best wishes to three of our members, Bob Shammacher, Howard Lardle, and Paul Smith, who have recently been led to the altar.

The boys in Charleston were sorry to see John Cakley, '37, who is employed by G.M.A.C., transferred to Athens, Ohio, but were all glad to see him drop in for a week-end recently.

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

Jim McKenna (Ph.D. '39) passes on word from Wyandotte, Mich., that he was recently visited by Bob Bernard (M.S. '37). Bob, he says, is located with the Kimberly-Clark Paper Company at Menasha, Wis.

Pete Sandrock, who is now engaged as an engineer in the construction of the Duluth, Missabe and Iron Range, writes that Paul Sartese (Ph.D. '35) is now teaching chemistry under Father McGrath (Ph.D. '39) at the University of Portland. Congratulations, Paul, and best wishes. You will have no occasion to blush if you tell your present students to be careful about spilling acid on their pants.

Don Meekin (Ph.D. '36) has transferred from the Ammonium Division of the duPont Company to the Krebs Pigment Division. Don has taken up his residence in Newark, N. J.

Bob Thomas.
**Engagements**

Miss Mary Josephine Cunningham and Francis Allen Deitch, '26, of Benton Harbor, Mich.

Miss Angela Nodony and Albert J. Smith, Jr., '37, of Evanston, Ill.

Miss Alberta Hubertfeld and Cloyd D. Smith, ex. '37, of Burbank, Calif.

Miss Moniea Schoo and Charles G. Morrow, '38, of Louisville, Ky.

Miss Dorothy Patterson and Juan Enrique Cintron, '40, of South Bend.

Miss Rosemary DeVreese and Edward L. Delhanty, Jr. ex. '40, of South Bend.

Miss Margaret Lancaster and James L. Delhanty, '40, of South Bend.

Miss Audrey Joyce Gloppe and Frederic R. Mendez, ex. '40, of South Bend.

**Births**

A daughter, Katharine Virginia, was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Daniel Calhane, '23, on Feb. 8, in Chicago.

A daughter, Mary Sheila, was born to Mr. and Mrs. James P. Danehy, '33, recently, in Cleveland.

A daughter, Rosemary, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Michuta, '36, on Jan. 10, in LaCrosse, Wis.

A son, Gerald, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Doyle, '36, on Jan. 20, in Burlington, Vt. Clyde E. Brescuard, '15, is the proud grandfather.

**Marriages**

Miss Margaret O'Brien and Dr. James W. Tobin, '23, were married, Feb. 7, in Chicago. Dr. Paul G. Tobin, '26, was best man.

The marriage of Miss Fay Wilder and Laurens P. Ceter, '36, took place, Feb. 8, in Detroit.

Miss Dorothea Gertrude Erickson and Lt. Charles D. Jones, '32, were married, Feb. 15, in Shreveport, La.

The marriage of Miss Maureen Shay and Robert R. Staapa, '36, took place, recently, in Boulder, Colo.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Gilbert and John A. Gil- lepsie, '37, were married, Feb. 22, in Westfield, N. J.

Miss Margaret Hugett and Joseph W. Kuppa, ex. '28, were married, Oct. 19, in Portland, Ore. Rev. Theodore J. Melhling, C.S.C., '28, performed the ceremony.

The marriage of Miss Katharine Janet Redkie and John S. Moulder, '38, took place, Feb. 15, at Notre Dame.

Miss Marguerite Eleanor McNulty and Mark J. Mitchell, '29, were married, Feb. 22, in Winnetka, Ill.

The marriage of Miss Burns Haslanger and Carroll A. Michels, '46, took place, Feb. 15, in South Bend.

Miss Lorraine Schultheis and Frank Schmied, '40, were married, Feb. 18, in Columbus, Wis.

Miss Carmen Martinez and W. Eugene Smith, ex. '40, were married, Dec. 9, in New York City.

**Deaths**

Samuel C. Hoover, Lafayette, Ind., a student at Notre Dame in 1893-97, died on Jan. 18 at the age of 84, according to a note in the "Religious Bulletin."

A four-year monogram man, Edward C. Prudhomme, of the class of '96, captain of the 1888 and the 1889 football teams, the second and the third teams in the history of the University, died in his sleep on Feb. 5 in his home in Bermuda, La. Word of his death was thoughtfully sent to the Alumni Office by his sister, Mrs. Cora Prudhomme Lawton, Natchitoches, La. Mrs. Prudhomme survives, residing in Bermuda, La.

The Alumni Office has just heard of the death of, on Dec. 16, 1939, of J. Raymond Diver, Ph.B. Com. '25. Ray was employed by a public utility company in Indianapolis. Acute leukemia, from which he was seriously ill for only three weeks, caused his death. Ray is survived by his wife and a son and a daughter.


Capt. Richard S. Freeman, ex. '29, of the U. S. Army Air Corps, commandant of Ladd Field, Fairbanks, Alaska, died on Feb. 6 in the airplane crash at Lovelock, Nev.

Dick was originally a resident of Winamac, Ind. He spent 1925-26 at Notre Dame, then transferred to West Point and was graduated there in 1930. In 1940 he won the Mackay trophy for outstanding aircraft engineering in the 1939 Army plane flight to Rio de Janeiro. He was en route to Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, when the crash occurred.

Capt. Laurence J. Lane, of the South Bend police, a special student and a special policeman at Notre Dame in the early 1900's, died in South Bend on Jan. 28 after an illness of two years from heart trouble.

Maintaining through all the years, following his immigration from his native County Limerick, Ireland, a devoted interest in Notre Dame, "Larry" was the friend of countless Notre Dame men. He had spent two terms as chief of police of South Bend and was, for 71/2 years, superintendent of plant protection for the Studebaker Corporation.

Rev. John C. McGinn, C.S.C., a close friend for many years, preached the sermon at Capt. Lane's funeral Mass. Father McGinn was one of a large delegation representing the University at the funeral.

**Persons**

**Before 1890**


**1890-99**

- Rev. J. A. MacNamara, '97, Saint Joseph's Sanitarium, Mount Clemens, Michigan.

**50-Year Reunion**

- Class of 1891
  - May 30, 31, June 1

From Father Mac: I had a letter from Charles S. Mitchell, C.E., '04, of Lotta, Texas. He has noticed that news of the early '90's is scarce. He sends some in and would like to hear some more. He was known to his class as "Stock." "Stock" says he's kept the wolf from his door all these years and can still sit up and take nourishment, also that his door key is lost, but the old latch string is still doing business at the same old stand.

He had luncheon recently with Fred Schillo, '04, who lives in Houston, Texas. Fred is connected with a large insurance firm there, looks hale and hearty and doesn't show his age at all. Fred played on the football team in '96. He was a post grad then.

**1900-04**

- Red E. Proctor, '04, Menor Building, Elkhart, Indiana.

**1905-09**


**1910**

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

Ben L. Berre, of Roehille, Ill., chairman of the Republican state central committee, was recently appointed fiscal supervisor of the department of public welfare of the state by Governor Dwight Green.

**1911**


**1912**

- S. J. Kaiser, 224 Fourth St, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Jim Sanford, '15, wrote that he attended the presentation banquet of the Knute Rockne Memorial trophy to the U. of Minnesota as the guest of Dr. William A. O'Brien, ex. '12, brother of Jim O'Brien, '13, of Detroit. Dr. O'Brien is a professor on the staff of the U. of Minnesota Medical School and is in charge of Pontiagrade Extension work. He is also on the radio several times each week.

**1913**

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

**1914**

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

**1915**

- James E. Sanford, 3725 Clinton Ave, Berean, Illinois.

Ray Kelly and Ernie LaJoie of Detroit both were nominated on Feb. 17 for circuit judge of Wayne County. The election will be on April 8.
1916

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

25-Year Reunion
Class of 1916
May 30, 31, June 1

1917

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

From Danny Hilgartner (by way of Eddie McOsker):

"... Not much doing among our group of six or seven in Chicago. I never see Bill Kennelly, or Joe Flynn, the lawyer, who is doing all right in the insurance business. Slim Walsh comes around once in a while. Rig Sackley and Austin McNicholas are both active in the Chicago club. Rig's oldest girl is a freshman at St. Mary's.

"My only boy, who was born on New Year's Day, is a junior in the College of Commerce at Notre Dame, .. ."

Paul Fogarty is, as ever, active in radio. He is connected with WGN, Chicago, and his weekly duties of announcing two sport shows, two commentary programs, a musical show, and a series of five-minute, five-a-week dramas.

1918

John A. Lenuner, 501 Lake Shore Drive, Escanaba, Michigan.

1919

Clarence Bader, 450 Pierce Street, Gary, Indiana.

1920

Lee B. Ward, 1812 Black Bluff, Los Angeles, California.

1921

Dan W. Duffy, 1650 Terminal Tower, Cleveland, Ohio.

20-Year Reunion
Class of 1921
May 30, 31, June 1

From Dan Duffy:

Here's the first of expressions on the 1921 class making the 20-year reunion. It comes from Lee D. Kelley, 2731 S. Salina St., Syracuse, N. Y. I trust that Kel's letter is only the first of a long line that I'll receive regarding our reunion come the next Memorial Day week-end. Please get a note off to me pronto. Kel says:

"Because I have a nephew in the senior class of Notre Dame this year I shall undoubtedly attend the Commencement exercises.

"As this will be the 20th anniversary of our class, I trust that I am not supposing too much to expect you to arrange a real reunion of that bunch of broken-down old men like myself who were once the boys of '21.

"Duke and I have long since given up the hope of your long-promised visit to Syracuse, but it would be good to receive a word from you occasionally."

1922

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

From Kid Ashe:

Bill (William A. A.) Castellini, president of the Philadelphia N.D. club, has opened offices in the Lincoln-Liberty Building where he is offering a public relations service. Among his present clients are: The Biochemical Research Foundation of the Franklin Institute, Philadelphia Advisory Council on Vocational Education for National Defense, The Benjamin Ehleman Company, Stewart Jordan Company, Museum Council of Philadelphia, Philadelphia Theatregoers' Council, Great War Relief Association, the 18th annual Philadelphia Flower Show, United Charities, and the Castellini Company.

Dan (Daniel H.) Young is being kept busy with the construction of a 15-million dollar dry dock at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. It is rumored by the time this is printed his Dry Dock Associates will have another order for a like construction in Philly.

Eddie Herbert, in the advertising department of Keltmarator, Detroit, visited Philadelphia on a business survey.

Bill Daly, Philadelphia manager of the Worthington Pump Company, has recently moved to Gwynedd, Pa., a main-line suburb of Philadelphia. A card from Dr. Dan Sexton, of St. Louis, tells of his vacationing at Miami Beach, Fla.

1923

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

1924

J. F. Hayes, 393 7th Ave., Room 1515, New York City.

The appointment of Rev. Leo F. Flood, C.S.C., of the Notre Dame mission band, to the pastorate of Sacred Heart church, New Orleans, succeeding the late Father Nagle, O. B. C.S.C., was recently announced. Father Flood is known throughout the country as a missionary, having traveled widely since his appointment in 1929. The New Orleans parish, one of the largest in the nation, includes 3,000 families.

1925

John P. Hurley, 2885 Broadview Road, Toledo, Ohio.

From John Hurley:

There are no Lenten regulations on news, but this letter from Congressman Vince Harrington is all I have to offer, unless Leo Powers' letter concerning the boys in the Chicago area comes through before the deadline. Vince says:

"I want to acknowledge your kind note of Nov. 11, and at the same time offer my apologies for this belated reply. As you have probably since learned, Iowa went heavily Republican, and Mr. Wilkie carried our district by more than 10,000 votes. Inasmuch as my majority was around 2,500, you can readily see that we won the hard way. This is about the story in a nutshell."

J. Clifford Peits will retain his post as president of the Family Welfare Society, Inc., one of the South Bend Community Fund agencies, by virtue of action of the society's board of directors. He and Paul M. Butler, '27, both local attorneys, spoke recently in the Elks' temple in South Bend on the observance of National Brotherhood Week.

The establishment of the Noble E. Kiser memorial trophy in memory of the popular Purdue athletic leader who died last summer was announced recently by A. H. (Mal) Elward, '16, Boilermaker football coach and athletic director. The award, given by Mitchell Moncef, Purdue alumnae, will be presented to the Purdue football player who distinguishes himself both in studies and football.

1926


15-Year Reunion
Class of 1926
May 30, 31, June 1

1927

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

John McMahon, '28, reports that Joe A. Breig, ex. '21, is writing a clever column, "One Man's Opinion," in the Pittsburgh "Sun Telegraph." Also on the staff of the paper are John Ward, ex. '16, and Dick O'Donnell, '21.

1928

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

From Lou Buckley:

Our guest writer this month, John C. Fontana, came through with a fine letter from 22 East Gay Street, Columbus, Ohio, where he is practicing law. John has succeeded in securing news from several followers from whom we have not had a word of news in some time. Thanks for the fine cooperation. John writes as follows:

"You are probably thinking, after reading my letter, that I am writing from the War Zone. Lack of news is due to the fact that most of the boys of our class thought they were neglected to answer my letter, but Martin J. Salama refused to let me down and tells me that he is living at 412 Water Street, Clinton, Mass., and is certainly giving Bob Kline a run with four bills. His interest seems to be the John Hancock Life Insurance Co.

"Around Clinton, Mass., is Ed Philbin, ex. '28. He is in the coal and real estate business. John Burke, '29, is still one of the eligible men with the ladies about town. He has forseen politics to become a manager of the State Employment Office. Following the Burke tradition, John F. Burke, '29, is married and has three lovely children and directs the history department of the Clinton High School. Phil Cenelle has been appointed City Attorney, but in a mystery man. They threaten to stop Phil the next time he is in town. "Ed McGauley is to be found at 145 Pleasant St., Leicester, Mass. The proprietor of a hotel and restaurant business is not other than Peter Hassler, '20.

"Pete Gallaher still reigns at 524 Center St., Freeland, Pa. He reports he hasn't seen many of our class for a good number of years and if it wasn't for the Christmas cards he received he would think he was a lost man. Pete says his friend, Eddie Culins, is a medico in Chicago, and married.

"Maurice McNamara is in New York working for the Wheel Drug Co. Brother Gallaher says, he is a married man of six years and has two future sons for Notre Dame and that he heads the English department and is the Keeper of the Coln for the athletic department. Pete would like to hear from the following buddies: Bill Weyer, Jack Wingerter, Joe Obligato, John Leitizzner, Ed Frisins, Bob Fagerty, Frank Dauptiller, Dick Elpers, Dick Weis, Ed Gleason and Bob Ward.

"Better late than never, Art Cassey, who is in Los Angeles, writes he has been close to Colmuster but always detours and then writes his reports. Pete, however, is practicing law in Cleveland. I understand Marty has been deferred to a 3-A classification. He finally took the plunge. Joe Kinney is my Sunday night caller. Joe is practicing law in the Atlas Building at Cinncinnati, and has a heart throb in Columbus.

"Paul Fallor, formerly of Ironton, has been recently appointed chief bailiff for the Industrial Commission. Note from Dick Tract, of Cambridge, Neb., gives an invitation to the members of the class of 1925 to send a sure and stop when in the vicinity. Neil Amel, the sage of Wyan- dotte, Mich., answers to the address of 1932 Davis St. Joe Wannisk in Akron is and seen occasionally at Democratic meetings. From Milwaukee comes a note from Frank Haldeman, '28. Frank is married."
"A Sunday would never be complete without seeing Jim Shocknessy. Jim is practicing law in Columbus since he left the Home Owners’ Loan Corporation and besides worrying about our political party, Jim is making a name for himself as a lawyer. The State Office Building now houses Paul Brady, formerly of Palmaville. The National Utilities Corporation holds his interest. Paul hasn’t changed but I lost track of his sidekick, Bernie Zipperer. I recently missed him in my prowlings."

"Jim Rohli is becoming quite a sensation in Ashtabula. His annual Christmas wire completes the holiday spirit. Virgil P. Cline, ’29, formerly of Akron, with whom I have been associated in the practice of law, has answered Uncle Sam’s whistle. Captain Pete is in charge of the Selective Service classification for the State of Ohio. Pete doesn’t smoke but his Webster ‘Paney Tales’ are enjoyable. I suggest that the boys stop at the University Club building and try them. Sylvester Mobiley, of Cleveland, called at my office recently. He is manager of one of the stores of the Standard Drug Co."

"William Dore, ’39, formerly of Tiffin and Cleveland, has finally decided to return to his old haunt in Columbiana and is now settling bonds. By the grapevine, I hear that George Sarge is one of the leading business men in Bellevue, Ohio, but I haven’t heard from or seen George since graduation."

Now I will give you the letters which we saved from Bob Grant’s collection of last month: Bob Hamilton wrote to Bob from 142-42 Ash Ave., Flushing, L. I.: 

"Occasionally I see Larry Cullissey, and he usually has the same femme in tow. Bill Cronin and I spend hours arguing about anything. As a matter of fact, my wife thinks I should pay for the entire telephone bill at the end of the month, since Cronin and I use up three-fourths of the bill by ourselves."

"Bennie Garber was married and had a group of classmates there, but unfortunately I was unable to attend either the ceremony or the breakfast following. Tommy Listman takes a great interest in the activities of our club, and is one of our regular guests. Jim is very seldom seen at any of our functions. I don’t know whether it is because he likes Brooklyn more or less. Jack Lavelle, our star shot-putter, has developed into an after-dinner speaker extraordinary, and his services are in great demand. He is doing a lot of officiating in basketball and football circles, as well as coaching at All Hallows Academy."

"Tuck Kelly is coaching basketball at De Salle, Connie Ochoa dropped in at the Reunion and Rally last November and we introduced him as the one who is going to come the greatest distance to see the Army game. As you know, he hails from Chihihuaus, Mexico. Art Denckfield came all the way from Brazil shortly after the Reunion and Rally, so he lost the honor which was accorded to Connie."

"Jean Farrell is mixed up with the ‘Long Island Press,’ and lives in College Point, which is only a few miles from my home in Flushing. I understand that Fred Miller spent a few days with a friend up in White Plains and that quite a few of the boys were guests at a beefsteak dinner which was given for him. This was another chip-dip which I was forced to forego, because of other activities."

"I saw James Allen the Friday night before the Iowa game, and on Saturday I was with Dave Krenna. They both tell me that they are doing very well. I also saw Connie Ochoa. Jerry Biggs is now a star salesman here in Muskegon, and is doing well. Saw Chelle Walak, and from all reports, he is doing a good job with the Chicago Cardinals."

"I drove through Cedar Springs, Mich., on my way to Saginaw and stopped there to have lunch with Don Rau, who has a corner on all the insurance business in his county. While in Detroit recently I inquired about Guy Laroner and was informed that he is now an M.D. and has a very good practice. Leo Walsh is now situated in Grand Rapids where he is practicing law and is finding it a lucrative field. Robert Arnold, formerly with the Attorney General’s office at Lansing, is living in at Holt, and Bob in Muskegon on several occasions this past fall."

"During a trip through the East and Canada this summer, I stopped in Maine and saw Adam Walsh, ’25. Harry Stuhldreher was the principal speaker at the Elks banquet for the Greater Muskegon high school football players. Harry made a great impression and we were all pleased with his oratorical ability."

"As for myself, I am still practicing law, have three children and expect the fourth soon. Tell Bob Kirby to look to his laurels."

Bill Armin wings in this report: 

"... I left Notre Dame in March, 1929, after finishing the statistical tables for Father Ed Keller’s study, ‘Physical Assets of the United States.’ I came down to Marmion, Aurora, Ill., to assume the post of Quartermaster, which in the laymen’s world is a post comparable to that of Comptroller and Business Manager."

"Marmion is a very excellent Catholic, essentially military, school: with approximately 400 enrolled. Marmion is conducted by the Benedictine Fathers. Father Norbert, superintendent, took his M.A. at Notre Dame some years back, and consequently, he is a very good Notre Dame booster. Other Notre Dame laymen at Marmion are Captain George Ireland of basketball fame, and Captain Thad Bednar. In addition to the above Notre Dame representation, we have Father Benedict, Father Davitt, Father Bremer, Father Raymond, who attended Notre Dame for their advanced work, and consequently are keen on anything that Notre Dame does. From their words you can see that we have a very strong representation of Notre Dame men at Marmion. Consequently, we feel a very strong bond existing."

"I have an occasion to see Dr. Phil Hemingway, and Clarence Ruddy every now and then. Both are doing exceptionally well in their particular lines of endeavor."

Our plans for next month include two guest writers from whom we will be expecting a great deal of news, John Igioe will be on deck with a letter from Kansas City Club, Kansas City, Mo. I still haven’t given up hope of securing a response from the engineers. Consequently, I have secured the list of 202 Madison Ave., New York City, to see what he can do for us in this respect. Let’s hope the engineers give Laurence better cooperation than they did a few months ago when Lou Carr tried in vain to get a response from them."

Auggie Grams was toastmaster of the LaCrose Catholic High School thirteenth annual football banquet. Among the speakers were Larry ‘Moon’ Mullins, ’31, then coach of St. Ambrose, Davenport, Iowa, now assistant to Tom Lieh at the University of Florida."


Charles E. Meyer, ’29, is representative of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S. with offices in the Tower Petroleum Bldg., Dallas, Texas. Kenneth wrote requesting that literature be forwarded to prospective M.D. and B.S. students."

Rev. Joseph Voerde, C.S.C., ’29, Rev. John Harrington, C.S.C., ’29, and Rev. James McGarvey, C.S.C., recently returned from Decca in Bengal, India. They are members of the missionary army and will spend some time in this country before returning to their work."

Richard L. Deoghen, 311 Riverside Dr., New York City.

From Dick Deoghen:

Congratulations Department: In behalf of the class, your correspondent expresses felicitations to Elmer Layden, on his appointment as commissioner of the national professional football; to Frank Leaky, on his being selected as Layden’s successor; to J. Arthur Haley, new director of public relations and to his successor, Herbert E. Jones, new business manager of athletes.

It is not too early to solicit suggestions from the various interests in the engineering field for a get-together on the campus at Commencement, this year. It is probable that many who attended the 10-year reunion last year, as well as others who did not, will be on hand this year. We might drum up interest in a cadet comrade rival that can last June in Morrissey Hall. Why not drop ‘yours truly’ a line, saying what you suggest? Do YOU plan to attend?

Belated acknowledgments of holiday greetings go to Charlie Powers, of Macon, Ga., who says his present efforts in the engineering field are going fine, and to Jim Malloy, of Charleston, W. Va., of the same profession, and father of a grand family. Frank Lederman, of Utica, N. Y., likewise of the mathematical turn of mind, comes in with greetings from himself and family. (The class news which appeared in the February "Alumnus" was written prior to Christman.) Tom Kansia, of Cheyenne, Wyo., annexed the birth of a son with his greetings, which adds additional desire to his fire-side.

Jack Felker, Jr., is in charge of credits, collections and finance for the Nassau Suffolk Lumber and Supply Co., Amityville, L. I. Jack recently participated in the program of the 47th annual convention and Building Material Exposition which was held at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York City. He addressed the Managing and Operating Session on the subject: "How to Play the Cash Register in Six Easy Lessons." Jack attended New York University in ’33 and finished his law at New York University in ’36. He is also manager of Lumber Security Corp. and Building Counsel, Inc.

Adding to last month’s news item on George Pepe, the newly-elected president of the Avoyelles Parish school board, Bunkie, La., comes word that George is doing all right as owner of a Coffee Springs bottling plant in that county, as well as being interested in Ice & Utilities Co. and a few cotton plantations. This would seem to be a case of diversification of interests on an all-year round basis, now that utilities and cotton present a fair showing in Avoyelles parish. According to Jack Felker, George was in town to attend a Bottlers’ Convention which was held at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York City, in early January, at which time he visited Jack.

Al Culver, the sage of N. LaSalle St., Chicago, comes in with views and much news, and says that Tony Kegrewiz was affiliated with a law firm, prior to doing his “time” with Uncle Sam. Looks like ‘Kep’ won a lottery, after all! He also says that Charlie Schwartz, Jr., is in the lumber business in Naperville, Ill., Char-
R. Dittoe is in the insurance business in Cleveland, and is living at 674 Euclid Ave., Wickliffe, Ohio.

From John Bergan:

Nomination for '31 Man-of-the-Year is Frank Leahy, newly-appointed athletic director and coach of the Notre Dame football team. Frank is certain to be of much help in any new position he takes on in the athletic world ten years after his graduation. Frank was president of our freshman class and was one of the most popular men on the campus. Though he was denied a role in the last championship team under Knute Rockne, due to a pre-season broken leg, he has always been one of Rock's most prominent coaches. He is competent, cheerful, and aggressive. Notre Dame would be happy and successful ones. He assumed his duties at the University early in March and expects to move his family of two daughters and a son to South Bend this summer.

The tenth reunion ball is rolling and already great plans are being made to entertain the class of '31 graduates of the University and in South Bend during the days of May 30, 31, and June 1. A very enthusiastic meeting of the reunion committee was held the latter part of the month and plans were discussed. A special invitation is extended to all the class unattached or not, back to the reunion. The meeting was conducted by class President Bill Leahy, Chicago's handsome bachelor, and resulted in the naming of Jimmy Boyle, investment expert, as chairman of the reunion, with the writer in charge of local arrangements.

The general committee, in addition to the above named includes: Chicago's well executive, Eddie Ryan; barrister Bus Rich; insurance broker Gil Seaman, who, by the way, has a swell family in Oak Park; coal company manager Frank Hadden, and John E. R House, assistant manager of the Armour Fertilizer Works, Jacksonville, Ohio. Attorney Wilton J. Sherman, of Gary, Ind., now is a captain in the U.S. Army and is stationed in the Officers Training Camp, Fort Knox, Ky., as a member of the First Armored Tank Division.

From recent Alumni Office record changes:

F. W. Rodriguez is in the insurance business in Chicago, Ill.; and lives at 693 Elston Ave., Chicago. Philip J. Proctor is with the Central Engraving Co., Cleveland, Ohio, and his home address is 2036 Wyandotte Ave., Lakewood, Ohio. Attorney Wilton J. Sherman, of Gary, Ind., now is a captain in the U.S. Army and is stationed in the Officers Training Camp, Fort Knox, Ky., as a member of the First Armored Tank Division.

Edgar H. Lloyd is a foreman in the National Tube Co. plant at Elwood City, Pa. His home address is 810 California Ave., Elwood City. Charles R. Slack is a florist in Medina, N. Y., and lives at 1100 West Ave. in that same city. Lester J. Widda is a statistician with the Consumers Power Co., and lives at 598 Royal Drive, Jackson, Mich. Ernest Herzog is superintendent of the Pennsylvania Railroad in Baltimore, Md., and his present address is 601 Arlington Ave., Baltimore. A leading attorney of Michigan is the circuit court of Cook County, Ill., and lives at 1705 West 82nd St., Chicago. William "Mike" Brown is a mutual supervisor of several race tracks, dividing his time between Rockingham, N. C., Narragansett, R. I., and Bialasch Track, Fla. His office residence is 91 Farragut Road, Swampscott, Mass.

Myron J. Murphy is a Rock Island, Ill., attorney and lives at 7009, 32nd St. of that city. William H. Clevy is a salesman connected with the Laird-Ludwig Co., Minneapolis. His home address is 3153 Portland Ave., Minneapolis. Frank
Gloudeans Gage Co., Appleton, Wis. Steinert Ganneagh is with the J. L. Hopkins and Co. at 220 Broadway, New York City. Word from the Argentine conveys the news that Harry Kennedy is in Buenos Aires as the South American representative of his company and may be located at Adolfo Berro 3442. Jack Hughes is assisting Joe Feley, ’33, and his brothers in the Foley Lumber Company, Jacksonville, Fla. Clarence "Kappy" Kaplan is in the old home town with the Owatona Co., 150 Tonnas, Minn. Bretary Martin John, C.F.X., (George Matttingly Spaulding) is teaching at Mt. St. Joseph College, Baltimore, Md., and would enjoy hearing from some of the old gang. From Vera Cruz, Mexico, word reaches us that Alex Molo is working there with the Mexican National Power Company and if, at all possible, will be heading toward Indiana come May 20.

Ray Smith, the Denver statistician, spent his midwinter vacation in South Bend around the first of February recuperating from an automobile accident and was ably entertained by Eddie Hesinski, affable furniture salesman. Carroll Wilson, formerly of Buchanan, is now with the Standard Oil Development company in Elizabeth, N. J. Dr. Maurice Rogan is practicing medicine in Philadelphia, his office is located at 1006 N. Mariposa St. Charlie Powers, the engineer for the Southern Underwriters, is on the move again and this time he is located in the Bibb Bidr., Macon, Ga. Charlie is single and expects to be on hand for the reunion.

To make our class reunion list complete we would like to know the present addresses of: Joe Bartone, Howard Beasley, Ellis Bloomstrom, Art Bradley, Maurice Brannigan, Bill Brown, the old Danville flash, Augusto Cantanajal, Bill Cleary, John J. Conroy, Phil Duffy, Al Perlini, Bill Packer, John Pender, Joe Harry, Herbert Hogan, Paul Koprowski, Johnny Maloney, Ron McEachen, Charlie Podalski, Carl Palomini, Jim Rudolf and Jim Strong.

1932

From Jim Igge:

Don Ryan, the tall, dark and handsome lad from Oak Park, is now married and lives in New York. Don and his wife, formerly a Chicago girl, are in the same apartment building with the Florence MacCarthys. Both Don and Mae have one child each.

Joe Hughes is now a full-sledged M.D. practicing in Columbus, Ohio. The confidential report of Jack Geddes is that Joe is a bit heavy. Those of you who remember Joe on the fourth floor of St. Ed’s hall will find this hard to believe.

Ted Kremer, after leaving Notre Dame in ’31, went to Western Reserve University where he became an excellent fullback. Ted is now a lawyer and has been married for about six months.

Vince Cavanaugh married a nice Irish gal last month. At his pre-nuptial stag I spotted Phil Dunleavy and Benny Miles. It was reported as a running back party and Phil was in the Army. This is now authentic so you can tell it to all your friends. He is in the Intelligence Division at Rantoul, Ill. Benny was trying to pick up some money for shoes for his new son in a pinhole game. John Herbstrit's latest is a boy.

This is all the information I could get for this issue. During the week I sent out over 200 postcards, requesting information and letters, to various fellows throughout the country. To date no answers. Please, for gosh sakes, please write me a letter giving some information on yourself and any of the felow that you have seen. Even if it is a little, jot it down and send it.

1933
Edmund Marlatry, 1927 Fernond Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

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

Vince McAlon, ’34, was a recent caller in the Alumni Office. He is on professional work for the Third Order of St. Francis and is working out of St. Louis.

Ralph Rogers is now airport manager for the Pan American-Airways, Inc., and may be reached by addressing him in care of that company in Lima, Peru.

1935
Frankly C. Hochreiter, 340 Rondo Ave., St. Louis, Missouri.

From Hoch:

There was some confusion of thought and structure in the February issue due to proof reading, when we talked about Hill and McGrath, but we expect that you made it out anyway.

Well, since our last shot at the crowd, two letters came through, and from two of the gang back from the Silver City. Ned that is tunned from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and Cliff Welsh got the wave length down Whirpy in the Commonwealth of Jersey. For these two bits of assistance we are most grateful, and now await your combined reaction to this latest one. Just as soon as we get the press. We need a lot more Rowans and Welshes to keep this column on the griddle. What about it?

Ned reported on our Federal Bank Examiner correspondent, Frank Hofman. Ned writes that Frank has found an increase in his professional work, but the chief reason for his silence was his added responsibility in the way of a wife. (We won’t forgive you for not writing and letting us in on it though, Hofman.)

Frank was married way back last September. It was a native Wilkes-Barre maiden named Louise Rice. They are living in the R. T. Village, Pa. Ned was the "best man" at the wedding.

The Rowan man took his law degree at Georgetown last June and at the present time is in the ranks of thousands of budding barristers awaiting the silver lining that is sure to follow the cloudy present. There is a prospect for Ned though, as he is working on a government contract. Hope you make it, Ned!

Ned wrote that Matt Brown, ex. ’35, of roxy complexion and fond memory, also took his degree last spring at the Washington law school and has returned to Springfield, Ohio, to practice on the local folks.

Cliff Welsh sent along a clipping that told of the announcement being made on New Year’s Eve at the Hotel Robert Trent in Newark. His bride-to-be was not unknown to your scribe during his days in New York City a few years back, and we can vouch for Cliff’s choice. She is Sara (Sally) May Webster of Parsippany-Troy Hills, N. J. To both of you here is to an early wedding date and loads of happiness and good luck.

Now to bring you up to date on the Welsh lad and his doings of the last few years. We quote directly from his letter:

"Last year I was appointed on the Township Fire Commission and have since been elected secretary. Have appeared in plays for the newly-formed Little Theatre in the Township — in the last one I took the leading role. (The other fellow in the town wasn’t home — that’s the reason.) Being director of a junior bugle and drum corps, and scoutmaster of a bustling group of 30 boys also keeps me moving. . . ."

As your last column stated, I am teaching the Whirpy Junior High School and I love it. This is my third year in the educational field, and I think I’m beginning to learn some of the fundamentals. Teaching is far superior to banking — even though I haven’t lost complete contact with the First National as I work there during vacations.

"One of the outstanding days in the bank was Aug. 13 (Friday) 1937. We experienced a hold-up, and I had nervous spells for some time afterwards."

You really have a full schedule, Cliff, and we appreciate your taking time out to drop us the interesting note. Incidentally, we are still waiting for the reply to our question about a mutual friend.

Cliff writes that Bob Tansey, ex. ’35, is being married on Washington’s Birthday.

The prospective bride and groom were in Philadelphia to see N.D. take over Pennsylvania and ran into Bill Smith, who is reported as having had a successful year as head coach of the Army Black Knights.

Some of the New York gang is seen occasionally, such as Louis Grosso, Phil Reineke and Ed Kieby. Tom Flynn drops into view nowadays and then, and Emilio Gervasio is carrying on as a special officer in Morrisville. Libero Cifrese is running a flower shop in Dover. Nothing like being in business for yourself — if you can make it pay.

Gunner McGrath and Jim Hill have dropped in since we last went to press for additional visits. Gunner anticipates returning to the banking business in Sedalia, while Jim is finding his work with the student division of the N.Y.A. doubly with the new defense program.

We met Fred Wall on the street one day and he was much glibbed about the fact that he would have to take a year’s leave at government expense beginning Feb 29. We don’t blame Fred for his convictions — we share them.

That’s about it. It will roll down to less than last month, so how about sending in the old chatty so we can bring this column up to the old standards we once used to set for other classes?

Vermont C. Harter, of South Bend, recently appointed to a position in the guidance department of the Central High School, South Bend.

1936

From John Moran:

This month we’ll take only a quick sidelong look in the old crystal ball that we dig out whenever this column has to be written and we haven’t had any letters from you getHeighting men.

The quick look will suffice because the mail man rang the bell four times since the last issue, and that, my uncommunicative urchins, is really an avalanche of mail for this column. Yeah, man!

First of all came an announcement from Wayne Thurman, Onida, Iowa, that Richard Thomas, Coad Leahy know that he has a good fullback and is working for the N.Y.A. and that, my uncommunicative urchins, is really an avalanche of mail for this column. Yeah, man!

From John Moran:

May 30, 31. June 1

The Notre Dame Alumnus
New York on Sept. 13 to await our instructions for midsummer land schooling. That was some experience.

"I registered recently and drew number 3,440 which was drawn 24th in the selections at Washington. My papers are already made out and files should be turned in early. Notre Dame has certainly given her share of pride to the services. On the Wyoming last summer were 15 N.D. graduates or undergrads out of slightly more than 500 men aband-

"McEd Moran, '34, and George Demetrio, '35, in Chicago recently. Both are doing well. Ed is with the Tyne Co., and George is working for the Palmer House. Had Bill Steinkemper on the phone and he sounded like the same old Bill, full of the same old spunk.

"Thanks very much for your interesting letter Leo, and lots of luck in the Army. Meanwhile, if you run across any other N.D. men while in serv-

"More news about the draft, and a very worthwhile suggestion regarding the activity of N.D. men in the service. And some of the duties of the members of the class whom I'll get around to writing shortly. The old draft has landed on John Desmond with the result that he is now holding the honor of N.D. at Fort Bragg, N. C. I don't know whether other N.D. men located at the same place. And that gives me an idea which perhaps you might be able, through the 'Alumni,' to give the needed publicity. There must be scores of N.D. boys in the services at the present time. Why not form an N.D. club at each post? It would give the boys a chance to get together as in the old days and also it might lead to a vig-

"Now I think of one letter.

"Well, Joe, as one whose draft number will be called in the not-so-distant future, I'm all for it and have already written Bill Dooley of the Alumni Association and passed along the idea to him. If the N.D. contingent of the Army Air Force Corps will comply with our recent request and advise us where they are located, we will keep a directory of their whereabouts for the infor-

"mation of other '36ers who are moving from one duty to another and who are just getting into service. The knowledge that one of your own classmates is stationed at a particular camp will be particularly valuable to those who are to be transferred. I have written that to say, you soldiers, sailors, marines, and air-men. Send along your letters and let the rest of the gang know where to look you up.

"But get back to Joe's letter: "Speaking of radio, another N.D. lad is in the business here in Philadelphia. R. L. Ed O'Conner, '39, is with one of the rival outfits and is doing a fine job."

"I see Ed Crotty and Hugh Devore quite often. Ed is coaching basketball at Providence College in Rhode Island, and one of the players he has is a former Notre Dame footballer.

"From recent Alumni Office record changes:

"Thomas J. Vicars is a state auditor and is living at 613 E. Washington St., Pontiac, Ill. Lawrence E. Sibb is living at 6559 S. Maplewood Ave., Chicago, in the legislative district in the city. James J. Siddall is secretary to the president of the Acme Steel Co., Chicago, and lives at 7274 Tates Ave., Chicago.

"Donald Richard McKay is an intern in a hospital in Fargo, N. Dak., hospital and is living at 523 13th St. South Dakota. McKay is connected with the Retail Credit Co., Chicago, and is living at 37 S. Porter St., Elgin, Ill. Alfred H. Bobel is a Chicago insurance broker and lives at 1007 Forest Ave., Wilmette, Ill.

"John W. Tobin is connected with the R. A. Kelly Co., Anaconda, Mont., and may be reached by addressing him in care of that company. Dr. N. F. Gehring, ex. '36, cousin of the famous Charlie, is the new plant physician of the Yellow


"1937 Paul Foley, 510 Hawthorne Road, Grove Point, Michigan.

"From Paul Foley:

"Apparently all the able-bodied remnants of the '37 vintage have taken to the tall timber, or have silently packed up their tents to sink into the silent — avoiding the draft, no doubt. In any event, we hope our correspondences will have dwindled to a trickle.

"Of course some news-heavy epistles may have gone astray while we were in the process of moving. But until they tighten the draft again, your addresses will be as indicated at the head of this column — with the grace of God and a meat axe.

"First comes word from Washington, D. C., from a "Constant Reader" identified as "Mr. Iverne," living at 1311 19th street, N.W. Bernie takes issue with some of our previous statements in his regard, but in a fine, friendly way.

"Bernie was with the first Iverne & Niesner until Dec., and was then signed out this past 110-

"million for an appointment as a junior attorney in Washington with Federal Security Agency. Just what brand of legalistic security is being handled by friend M., only an occasional glimpse of his F.B.I. In fact Niezer reports that this so-called F.B.I. is nothing but a Capital branch of James Armstrong's office. Which is a rather dire trend we think. Think of the dues collection angle alone!

"Confirming our recent scree Al Schwartz, our junior attorney, says that Al was present at the Iowa game and has "done all right by himself."

"Dick McKenzie, we are told, has been married with all the attendant fanfare including other, of whom Niezer was one. Dick is with the Wayne Knitting Mills, with headquarters in St. Paul. We are not informed whether he prob-

"ably picked away at some sweaters and socks for our boys who are seeing the world in khaki.

"Dick, we are told, moved up rather nicely with the bank and is now with the Maritime, both in Duluth. John is working for the local bank and has gained 29 pounds. (Signs of the times).

"Speaking of the "boys in khaki," we must have a rather suitable caption to go with, but only an occasional drizzle of such goings on reaches us. We do know for sure, however, that one of "our men" is with the 119th Medical Regiment, Co. C., 45th Division at Fort Dix, N. J. "Our man" in this case is Ben Scherer, Jr. We are not informed of Ben's official status but since he left Mamaroneck, N. Y., on Jan. 21, and wrote us shortly after that, we doubt whether he is yet wearing his colonel's bar.

"Our man" in this case is Ben Scherer, Jr. We are not informed of Ben's official status but since he left Mamaroneck, N. Y., on Jan. 21, and wrote us shortly after that, we doubt whether he is yet wearing his colonel's bar.

"Beth and I are doing our bit in this war effort, and hope to hear from you. We have had a letter from Bob "Slick" Hart is hitting his nails and expecting to hear hourly from his particular branch of the Coast Guard Artillery. Bob's number was up, so he was "jined-up" and will be ushered into service pronto.

"In spite of this meager information we sleep a sounder sleep with such men as Scherer and Hart at their posts.

"By word of mouth we hear from some of the Chicago correspondents, but only in fragments. For instance: We understand Hugo Melchione is no longer in California. He was doing movie art work on the coast, but rumor has it that such is no longer the case. With that rather negative assertion we wait word of Melchione.

"Gene Lign was called away from Chicago and back to his native Cleveland by the death of his
father some months ago, we are told. Gene was with the "Chicago Tribune."

From Westfield, N. J., comes engraved news which is not surprising. It chronicles the fact that at ten o'clock on Saturday morning, Feb. 22, in Holy Trinity Church, John Austin Gillespie took doctors and nurses in the person of Mary Elizabeth Gilbert (Betty to the boys on the block). We expect high-jinx in Jersey and wish we could have been on deck for the affair.

Thus ended the second 1941 canto.

Arch G. Graham, Jr., has become affiliated with the law firm of Doran & Manion of South Bend, Ind. His new associates are M. Edward Doran, '20, and Martin Manion, the latter an instructor in the Notre Dame Law School.

William A. Lien and Harold V. Marley are to be June graduates of Western Reserve University Medical School and each has accepted internships in Charity Hospital, Cleveland.

Basil Gillespie, C.S.C., Brooklyn, N. Y., received the black habit of a seminarian of the Congregation of Holy Cross at St. Joseph's Novitiate, Rolloing Prairie, Ind., on Feb. 1. Basil had spent the first semester of the year as a prelate in Howard Hall.

1938

Harold A. Williams, 308 East Lake Ave., Baltimore, Maryland.

From Hal Williams:

Here's the news from the '38 boys for the March issue — drawn from six or seven letters and one visitor.

First, our correspondence from Chicago, Ed Brennan:

"We are a month or two premature with our annual communique, but we can take the hint you dropped in the December "Alumnus" about a dispatch covering the activities of the Chicago contingent. "Cupid, aided and abetted by the Burke-Wadsworth ar"s boys, made his usual top in each case the arrow has left the bow long before some of us mid-westerners are doing, have done, and will do."

"We start with the promising utility magnate, John Bourke, who last summer chose to share his life with the former Winifred Pendergast, a Chicago girl. Replete with the exactitude befitting his case the arrow has left the bow long before some of us mid-westerners are doing, have done, and will do."

"And so another year has rolled by. If our Government doesn't send us along on an extended tour, you can count on us again in 1942. Neither space nor limited sources permit us to include all our friends, but we've done our best. As for myself, I'm still selling advertising space for two trade publications "Blumming and Heating Journal" and "Aero Digest," biggest and second oldest book in the aeronautical field."

Thanks, Ed, for another fine letter. I hope you won't keep the readers waiting another year before you favor us with one of those Brennan gems."

Writes Nick Lombardo from 914 Jackson street, Sioux City, Iowa:

"Here I am out in Sioux City working for the Sioux City "Tribune." I started on Jan. 4. I'm "swimming" — cover district court and police two days, am telegraph editor two days, and edit and make-up the women's page one day. The latter job is my headache but it is not too bad. After quitting Edward Hines Lumber Company last July, I went to work for the News Service of the Democratic National Convention in Chicago. Then I went to New York for a short time. When I came back I started with Household Finance Company and worked there till my present job came along. I had an appointment with the Air Corps Cadets and was slated to go in January but sent in my resignation when the real thing came along."

"John Beir, Bob McClain, Fred Noon, Bob Shear, and Paul Glass still hold down the apartment at 1500 North Dearborn. We have quite a fewarty party New Year's Eve. . . . N.D. fellows are in a minority around here, so any news about them is welcome."

"In your last month's column you fellows might drop the Iowa Westbrook Pegler a line and inquire your favorite recipe for his woman's page."

The next letter will give you an idea on what thrilling lives your classmates lead — particularly when they go to New York for the Notre Dame-Alma Mater Army-Navy game. Take it away John C. Cleatr, one of your favorite professors of Notre Dame."

Joe W. Krupa, ex. '28, is teaching and coaching at the highschool in Rickreall, Oregon. He is living in the Post Office Building.

John O'Leary is with the Department of the National Catholic Welfare Council, Washington, D. C. He is working there under the noted William F. Montavan, '86, N.C.W.C. attorney. John and Major Bob Riordan had a good chat when Bob was in Washington recently.

1939

Vincent DeCourcy, 285 Brush Creek, Kansas City, Missouri.

From Vince DeCourcy:

In the interest of national defense (a spirit commendable, if unnecessary, the boys this month have gone on a paper-saving spree— with only two columns showing up with communications of any sort. To further this worthy cause this month Bob完了 his literary effort will be in keeping with the times, "an-all-out" drive for the national security; we, therefore, sacrifice inches in type and paper to serve our country. All of which means that this particular month's column is going to be short because lack of space).

Mark Mitchell, my old "Scholastic" boss came through with a handsome card inviting me to attend his wedding in Chicago — certainly wish that I could go, but anyway, wish him the best of luck. Then, too, J. J. Sheils, proud of New Bedford, announced nuptials recently with Miss Ann McGovern, of Attleboro, Mass., as the bride. Bob Maether wrote saying that he and his new
bride managed to get back, after a few delays — including spending New Year's Eve in Red Elk, Okla. — and are happily engaged in housekeeping. The rest of the news has been supplied by word of mouth. Two visitors in town this week: Joe Bizzi, here to audit the books of Sears, Roebuck for Rankin & Co., and Tom Schmid, installing international business machines in the office of the quorummaster's depot here.

Joe took Al Schmitz, my wife and myself to dinner one night here. He is in good shape, a C.P.A. and doing fine. Reports that Norm Jandol, a young engineer from Grand Forks, is working in East Orange, N. J.; that Joe Lewis is with Goodyear Rubber (I think it's Goodyear) in Nashville, and that Fred Digby has just left the employ of that New Orleans paper, but Joe didn't say what Fred is doing now.

Luke Tiernan, Tom and Dotty Reardon, Helen and I spent a very enjoyable evening in the re-formed hotspots of K. C. There's little else of any interest, except that I have decided that the brokerage business isn't.

Beginning with the first of the year I have been trying to get a job. Joe has learned how to read — and if you think that is a good job in January, try it some time. Last week I went to Fort Riley and Camp Funsten and looked around at the planes. Most of the boys are going to call home for a year or so; I am rather surprised; it isn't bad at all — and the food will be good.

That is really all the news I have. I wonder if Digby, Fred Sick, Frank Parks, Carl Frick, Bill Donnelly, Frank Fitck (with Carson, Pirie, Scott in Chicago instead of Montgomery Ward), Dick Ageson will write by next time — and paper economy be regained.

A word about Charles Colgan would be much in order. Charlie, according to Rizzi, was ranked first in his class at Columbia Law School — a high honor for our boy.

Dave Mckill, Long Hill Acres, R.F.D. No. 4, Bridgton, Conn., sends some welcome news.

Dan Kelly, '39, Forest Hills, N. Y., was up the other day for an interview at G.E. and can have a job if he wants it. He has several offers, appar- ently, and since I haven't heard from him yet he may have taken one of the others, since he wanted to stay in New York.

With G.E. here are now five graduates that I know of: Dan Kelly, Frank May, John Aird, one of Father Niewland's chemists, has a good job in the Works Laboratory, and Jerry Andres is doing a good job in the Radio Division. I'm the lone 1929 man, doing accounting for the Automotive Air Conditioner Divi- sion. Dave Mckill, I understand, got married last summer shortly after he got out of the Navy.

Also in and around Bridgport are Harry Norris ('38, '39, and '40), John Pinas, '37, and Jack Moran, '40, who are all with United Aircraft's Vought Sikorsky plant. John Luke Mc- Donough, '38, the manager of the emulsion department, is a government inspector working at the Chase Brass Co. in Water- bury. I'm to have the pleasure, incidentally, of being best man for Luke when he marries Eve. Right now he's teaching Latin and English at the Rhodes School in New York and studying for the New York City teachers' exams. Marlon and I have just announced their engagement.

Bill Sanford, '34, N. M. A. C. L., is working at the Vought Sikorsky plant. Check Paterson is working part time at Long Island Medical College where Sal Scarlata is in his second year. Sal, by the way, announced his engagements to get married across the street from me during the vacation.

"I was talking to Dan Kelly a few days ago and, as usual, we got to talking about jobs. He said there are plenty of them around New York right now since all the companies are expanding and there's a lot of money around, so maybe all the boys will be getting nice salaries in a year or two.

"Up at Fordham with John Mallardi is still the same boy on books that he was at N.D. Every one in a while he comes on the news website and claims he is doing his masters' thesis. He tells me that to make good pictures he has had to take special light and to make a good shot. Bill is still with the Navy and Joe has recently joined the Marines, but Bill is still with the Navy. Joe has recently joined the Marines and Bill is still with the Navy."

"The Notre Dame Alumnus" is in the U.S. Marines and is located at Quantico, Va. He may be addressed in care of Companies "L" or "M." He is now working for an aircraft company and is building army camps in Massa- chusetts, and from all reports is happy. Jack Meagher is with the New England Co. working for an aircraft concern. Bob Bard is studying for the position of chief clerk of an Army arsenal and any one of these boys will be assigned to the right place in the Marine Corps."

"By the way, have you heard from Ted Jachens? Mac and I were talking about him during the vacation. Joe Smalley is working on the advertising end of "Popular Mechanics," and Tom Misener, Dick Falka and Bob Donnelly are all up at Columbia trying to find the secret of passing the bar exam."

"Jim Brown is working with a construction company which is building army camps in Mas- sachusetts, and from all reports is happy. Jack Meagher is with the New England Co. working for an aircraft concern. Bob Bard is studying for the position of chief clerk of an Army arsenal and any one of these boys will be assigned to the right place in the Marine Corps."

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James L. Delabaaty has left the "Automobile News" of Detroit and is working at the con- struction of the new duPont plant in Kingsbury, Ind. Many of the '40s will remember the Gene Smith who resided in Freshman Hall during the first semester of '37, then the best student photographer for the student publications. Gene left Notre Dame at the end of the first semester of that year to attend a photography school in New York City.

The same W. Eugene Smith whose brilli- ant pictures you now see regularly in "Life," "Collier's" and other leading national publications, Gene has "made good" with a crash and in a very short time is a top-flight picture editor in the business. He can be reached in care of his agency, Black Star, 420 Lexington Ave., New York City. He was married in New York on Dec. 9 to Carmen Martinez. Gene was out to the campus Jan. 30 at 31, sent by "Collier's" to get some pictures to illustrate an article on basketball which Coach George Keogan had contributed to that magazine.
THE 18th ANNUAL

Universal Notre Dame Night

MONDAY, APRIL 21

Chicago, Notre Dame's largest Local Alumni Club, will be the key city of the 1941 program.

Plans are being laid for a national broadcast from the Chicago meeting, featuring Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., President of the University; Frank Leahy, newly appointed director of athletics of Notre Dame, and Frank C. Walker, Postmaster General of the United States, — all within the scope of the theme of the Night, Notre Dame Men. And —

As a most gracious and appreciated tribute to Notre Dame and its Men, the Chicago meeting will have as its guest of honor the Most Rev. Samuel A. Stritch, D.D., Archbishop of Chicago.

Announcement in detail of the national program will be sent to the Clubs as soon as definite, and will appear in the April issue of the ALUMNUS.

Suggestions Generally

1. In keeping with the general theme of emphasizing this year the Notre Dame Men of the community, Clubs are asked to compile a brief history of the Club, including the list of Presidents. This, for the Clubs organized before 1923, when the ALUMNUS was inaugurated, will be a very important contribution to the records. The Alumni Office, of course, wishes a copy of these histories for both records and publications use.

2. One Club has already set about featuring the Past Presidents as special guests on this Night.

3. Many distinguished men are in effect Notre Dame men by virtue of (a) an honorary degree (b) the Laetare Medal (c) membership in the Congregation of Holy Cross (d) membership on the University faculty (e) some family connection with Notre Dame men. Many Clubs could enrich their programs from this field. The Alumni Office will be happy to make suggestions.

4. The Alumni Office will try to send you a few suggestions for local publicity, which will, of course, have to be adapted. This year, with the personnel of the Clubs as a theme, and with Notre Dame men generally as a background, a great deal of very beneficial publicity ought to be possible. A committee in each Club, small and qualified, could contribute heavily to the success of the Night, both locally and generally, by handling this phase.

5. The Office will again attempt to work out a few suggestions for local radio programs. The local Stations have been unusually co-operative in the past, and they offer an invaluable channel for bringing Notre Dame to a large cross-section of the community. Programs should be carefully worked out and contain real merit to repay the Stations for their interest. Most Stations will gladly have one of their experts work with the Club on script, music, etc.

6. The Night is an occasion for emphasizing Notre Dame, and this year in particular the Men of Notre Dame. But it is not necessarily a night for excluding the families and friends of Notre Dame, who share with interest the reminiscences and the outlines of principle and procedure which reveal the machine that makes Notre Dame men, the fountain of the spirit of Notre Dame.