The Archives
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The University of Notre Dame

Notre Dame Alumnus
The Notre Dame Club of Chicago Observes 18th Annual Universal Notre Dame Night.

Msgr. Sheen, J. P. Kennedy to Address Class of 1941

Reunion Plans Are Announced in Detail

Many Clubs Report on U.N.D. Observances

Vol. 19  MAY, 1941  No. 7
Program

Friday, May 30 (Memorial Day)

Registration of Alumni, Alumni Office, Main Building. (Alumni this year must register in the Alumni Office before registering in the Halls for room assignments.)

Opening of the Annual Alumni Golf Tournament on the 18-Hole William J. Burke-University Course on the Campus.

9:00 A.M. Memorial Day Mass, the Memorial Door of Sacred Heart Church. The Mass this year will be specially offered for deceased alumni, and for alumni in the armed forces.

Address—

1:00 P.M. Forum for Alumni: In the General Field of Politics.

A Panel Discussion by Faculty and Alumni Leaders, followed by an open forum.

In the auditorium of the John F. Cushing, G.E., '06 Hall of Engineering.

3:00 P.M. Baseball, the University of California vs. Notre Dame, Cartier Field.

6:00 P.M. President's Dinner for the Class of 1916, Faculty Dining Room of the University Dining Halls.

6:00 P.M. Reunion Dinner, Class of 1931, the Indiana Club, South Bend.

6:30 P.M. Concert, University Band, Main Quadrangle.

8:00 P.M. Concert, the University Glee Club, Washington Hall.

8:30 P.M. Smoker and Reunion of the Class of 1936, Carroll Rec Room, North Ground Floor of Washington Hall.

Saturday, May 31

Continuation of Registration of Alumni.

Finals of the Alumni Golf Tournament.

9:00 A.M. Last Visit to Sacred Heart Church, a private ceremony of the Class of 1941. Rev. Thomas Irving, C.S.C., presiding.

10:00 A.M. Class Day Exercises and Awarding of Honors, Class of 1941, Washington Hall.

11:00 A.M. Annual Softball Game of the Reunion Classes, 1936 vs. 1931, Walsh-Badin diamond.

12:00 M. Reunion Luncheon of the Class of 1926, Faculty Dining Room, University Dining Halls.

1:30 P.M. Baseball, the University of California vs. Notre Dame, Cartier Field.

3:30 P.M. Alumni Forum: In the General Field of Economics.

A Panel Discussion by Faculty and Alumni Leaders, followed by an Open Forum, in the auditorium of The John F. Cushing, C.E., '06, Hall of Engineering.

4:00 P.M. "The Gondoliers," a Presentation of the University Theatre, Washington Hall. (This performance is being given primarily for the parents of the Seniors, and friends. Tickets will be given to the Class of 1941, without charge, and admission will be by ticket only.)

6:00 P.M. The Alumni Banquet, East Hall of the University Dining Halls (Admission this year by ticket only, tickets to be secured by alumni from the Alumni Office). Address, the President of the University, Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, G.S.C., '16.

6:30 P.M. Concert, the University Band, Main Quadrangle.

8:00 P.M. "The Gondoliers," a Presentation of the University Theatre, Washington Hall. (This performance is primarily for alumni, to whom tickets will be given by the Alumni Office.)

Sunday, June 1

8:30 A.M. Academic Procession from the Main Building to the University Gymnasium.

9:00 A.M. Solemn Pontifical Mass, University Gymnasium.


Music by the University Choir of Moreau Seminary.

Baccalaureate Sermon: The Right Reverend Monsignor Fulton J. Sheen, Catholic University of America.

(Immediately following the Mass, the American Flag, presented by the Class of 1941 to the University on Washington's Birthday, will be blessed and carried in procession to be raised on the flagpole on the Main Quadrangle. The procession will be led by the University Band.)

11:00 A.M. Administration Reception for Visitors, Lounge of the Rockne Memorial.

(Members of the University Administration and Deans of the Colleges will receive.

12:00 M. Luncheon of the Monogram Men, West Hall, University Dining Halls, open to all monogram men.

2:30 to 3:00 P.M. Concert in the Gymnasium, the University Choir of Moreau Seminary, assisted by Mr. Daniel Pettke, organist.

3:00 P.M. Awarding of the Degrees to the Class of 1941, University Gymnasium.

(Proceeded, as in the morning exercises, by an academic procession from the Main Building to the University Gymnasium.)

The Commencement Address: Honorable Joseph P. Kennedy.

(All Events on Central Standard Time. Subject to modification. See final program at Commencement.)
Msgr. Sheen, Kennedy to Address '41 Class

Speakers and Program Point to Continuing Advance in Interest, Attendance, Variety and Achievement for Week-End Events; Something to Attract Every Fancy.

Any thought the Alumni Office may have had that the gentle touch we are agreeing with you should be made (to defray costs of alumni attendance at Commencement) might serve as any detriment to the number returning has been shattered by the announcement of the program (see program page).


The Memorial Day coincidence with the Friday of Commencement will give the Reunion Classes the first opportunity in many years to bring back their full complement on this opening day. The dispensation for meat in the Fort Wayne diocese for that day also gives the Reunion Dinner chairman a unique advantage. Because of the holiday, the Alumni Office hopes to have a number of rooms ready in the alumni halls on Thursday night, which is another departure from our possibilities of recent years.

Precedent is further augmented by the introduction this year on Friday and Saturday of two Forums for Alumni. The first, in keeping with the nature of the holiday, will stress current political problems. The second, answering the alumni response to inquiry, will stress current economic problems. Faculty leaders and alumni will open the discussion, and free and open questioning from the audience is the primary objective. This phase of the Commencement should add much of interest, and much of value for those making the Commencement trip. The Alumni Office believes that there will be substantial attendance.

The President of the University will give the key address at the Alumni Banquet, a talk of double significance since the Centennial is so imminent and the program of the University is developing so constantly and rapidly; and the President this year also represents the 25-Year Reunion Class, Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., Class of 1916.

Entertainment reaches a new high.

Two bang-up ball games, with the powerful University of California nine, appear on the Friday and Saturday program. Coach Jake Kline has the type of team this year that is not too consistent and gains much color thereby.

"The Gondoliers," one of Gilbert and Sullivan's most tuneful and colorful productions, a smash hit of the University Theatre this spring, is being held over for Commencement by popular demand. The production is under the direction of Cecil Birdie, '14, head of the Department of Speech. Rev. Matthew Coyle, C.S.C., '18, is in general supervision of the University Theatre. Two performances are planned so that the many vis-
Gifts

The University acknowledges with deep gratitude the following gifts:


From Mrs. Alice Wickett, Chicago, supplementing her earlier gifts to the Wickett Collection in the University Art Galleries: 2 gilt French console tables with green marble tops; 1 small, carved marble-top table; 3 carved oak pedestals; 1 carved oak chest; 1 bronze chandelier.

From the Rev. Arthur D. Spearman, S.J., Los Angeles, for the University Library. Two first edition volumes from the personal library of his father, the late Frank H. Spearman, Latare Medalist of 1955.

From the McCadden-McQuirk Foundation, New York, for the University Library. Two sets of sermons, by the late Rt. Rev. John McQuirk, D.D., LL.D.

From Miss Agnes O'Dowd, of Cincinnati, for the University Archives. “General and Regimental Order Book, Company D, 10th Ohio V.I.” 1861-63.

Anonymous, for the Thomas J. McKeen Memorial Fund $400.00

(Sig.) J. HUGH O' DONNELL, C.S.C.
President of the University
PETER C. REILLY GIFT

University of Notre Dame's Wightman Memorial Art Gallery has been greatly enriched recently by the addition of four outstanding pieces, the gift of Peter C. Reilly, trustee of the University, and a resident of Indianapolis.

In this collection are two large paintings: one the “Duchess of Orainien,” by Peter Paul Rubens and Theodore Van Thulden, and the other “A Mountaintop in Norway,” by A. Diejen, painted in 1903.

The portrait of the Duchess of Orainien, painted by Rubens and his pupil, Van Thulden, is a good example of the close relationship between the work of the master and the apprentice. It is also a very valuable source for observing Rubens’ technique and will be of great interest to students of the history of art. The figure of the Duchess was painted by Rubens and the background was done by his assistant.

Peter Paul Rubens was, perhaps, the greatest master of the Baroque period. He employed a number of young men as pupil craftsmen to work on his numerous commissions. At one time he had as many as fifty apprentices working on his series commemorating the marriage of Henry of Navarre and Mira de Medici. These 21 large canvas panels are now in the Louvre or were until the outbreak of the war.

Van Thulden did not meet Rubens until the latter was nearly a middle-aged man, but he remained as his helper until the death of his teacher. Rubens employed the young man to complete his series of paintings for the French court and late Van Thulden returned to Paris to decorate the royal apartments of the palace of Fountainbleau and the Luxembourg for Louis XIII. Prior to his death in 1676 Van Thulden was elected Master of the Antwerp Guild, but his popularity did not survive like that of his teacher.

Also included in the gift to the art collection are two bronzes, one of Joan of Arc, and the other a Pieta figure of Christ, entitled “Dead Christ” by Andresen.

Paul Dubois, creator of the equestrian figure of St. Joan, was a student of Toussaint and made his debut in the Salon in 1863 by exhibiting a statue of St. John. Probably his most famous work is the statue of Jeanne d'Arc, which stands before the Cathedral at Rheims. So far as is known there are three replicas of this work, the one now at Notre Dame, one in Paris, and one in Strasbourg.

N. D. MUSIC WEEK

The Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, directed by Eugene Ormandy, provided an exciting climax, on Friday, May 1, to the University's annual Music Week. Playing in the gymnasium before 5,000 persons, the orchestra was sponsored jointly by the South Bend Civic Music Association and the University.

Rose Bampton, world-famous soprano, was another highlighted attraction of Music Week. She sang in the gymnasium on Monday as the guest artist of the South Bend Symphony Orchestra and drew the cheers of 4,500.

The nationally appreciated choir of Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill., presented a concert before an enthusiastic audience on Wednesday evening. A concert by the Notre Dame Band on Sunday and a joint concert by the Notre Dame Glee Club and the Notre Dame Symphony Orchestra on Tuesday completed an exceptional week.

ART EXHIBIT

Robert Moyer, Lakewood High School, Lakewood, Ohio, was adjudged to have entered the outstanding work in the sixth annual High School Art Survey conducted, from April 16 to April 30, by the Notre Dame Department of Art. Several hundred pieces from high school students in Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan and Wisconsin were entered.

ACCOUNTING CONFERENCE

Approximately 80 public and private accountants from Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, and Ohio gathered at Notre Dame for their regional cost conference on April 18 and 19. This conference, sponsored by the South Bend Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants, was also open to the 120 junior and senior students of the Accounting Department at Notre Dame.

Notable speakers present for the conference included Victor H. Stempf, president of the National Association of Cost Accountants; E. A. Kracke, associated with Haskins & Sells, accounting firm in New York; Logan Monroe, Cleveland, Ohio, assistant treasurer of the Eaton Manufacturing Company; and John L. Carey, executive secretary of the American Institute of Accountants.

C.S.C. CHAPLAINS

Four priests of the Congregation of Holy Cross are now serving as chaplains in various Army camps. All of them are on active duty as reserve officers in the U. S. Army.

Father Robert W. Woodward, C.S.C., ’28, former assistant professor of philosophy at Notre Dame, is chaplain of the 245th Field Artillery, Ft. Hancock, N. J. Father George J. Welch, C.S.C., ’29, is with the 35th Division, at Fort Robinson, near Little Rock, Ark. Until recently he was an instructor in history at Notre Dame.

Father Joseph D. Barry, C.S.C., ’29, is a chaplain attached to the 45th Division at Camp Berkeley, Abilene, Texas. He was formerly an assistant in St. Joseph’s Parish, South Bend. Father Edward R. Fitzgerald, C.S.C., ’30, a former member of the Notre Dame Mission Band, is stationed at Fort Devens, Mass.
THE FORGOTTEN WORD

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

“Religion, morality and knowledge being necessary to good government and the happiness of mankind, schools and the means of education shall forever be encouraged.”

The principle of democracy, therefore, demands the recognition of God, with accompanying basic morality. If America is strong from within, under God she can withstand any thrust from without.

I still have faith in our country and in the American way of life. I have hope in the American people who, once aroused to danger, can act and act effectively. I have love for the American heritage that the end of man is God, and that any system of government or education that does not accept God as the beginning and end of all human activities is a violator of the natural law.

Rights and Duties Are Correlatives

Accordingly, let all of us — Catholic, Protestant and Jew — resurrect the forgotten word: DUTY! It has almost passed into oblivion in the overemphasis that has been placed on rights during the last two decades.

Rights are fundamental; rights are sacred, and they must be preserved. But when we speak about rights let us not forget duties. They are correlative; they are intertwined. You cannot have the one without the other, any more than you can have water without oxygen and hydrogen, or bread without flour and yeast. Right to “life,” yes; but duty to God, Who made such life. Right to “liberty,” yes; but duty to do what you ought, duty to respect the dignity of your fellowman because of the sacredness of his personality. Right to the “pursuit of happiness,” yes; but duty both to Church and civil authority, duty of patriotism, duty of sacrifice, duty of social justice, but a program that is both social and just. In a word, “inalienable rights,” but also inalienable duties.

Religion, Heart of Notre Dame Education

By prayer and example let us restore DUTY to its rightful place in American life, so that the philosophy of hate so rampant in the world today will not take possession of our country.

Another Notre Dame Night is closing. From without comes the voice of Sorin, beloved founder of the University, asking if we have preserved his legacy. The answer is yes, so far as prayer and human ability permit. For religion is still the heart of Notre Dame’s program of education — the very core of its curriculum.

From Log Cabin to University City is a tremendous step, but under the Mother of God it has been accomplished. Both the graduate and undergraduate divisions of the University are sound academically. Research work for the benefit of humanity goes forward in the first division, while training of the whole man is still emphasized in the second. Your troops, beloved founder, are seen daily at the Holy Table, some fifteen hundred strong, while perpetual adoration, visits to the Grotto, and fidelity to Holy Mass are the very life of the present generation of students. Modestly and quietly Notre Dame is doing her part for God and country, in accordance with your basic instruction of training young men in not only how to live so as to die well, but what is more important, now and always, how to live so as to die well.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION A BLESSING

By the Most Rev. Samuel A. Stritch, D.D., Archbishop of Chicago

Your gathering here this evening to do honor to my Sacred Office suggests the thought of my address. Alumni of Notre Dame University, you are the beneficiaries of endowments, measured not with the figures of the accountant but in terms of the lives which Christian charity has consecrated to God.

Into your education there went not only the talents, the abilities, the labors and the prayers of your Faculty, there also went the hopes, the aspirations and the longings of countless Christian souls. Your education is not a mere personal possession in the sense that you may use it only for personal advantage and com-
fort. Emphatically it belongs to the Christian body, human society. Notre Dame was born out of the resolve of noble men of God to fix Christian truth along with all other truth in the lives and institutions of men by training for society Christian leaders. Your responsibility is to reflect that Christian truth in your social attitudes and contacts. Over your University campus significantly there hangs your gilded dome, a symbol of Notre Dame's ideal, that life without Christ is ugly life, filled with the things which corrupt and ruin. When you took your parchments from the hands of your Alma Mater, you stepped into a world of men, where there were wrong things for you to make right, dangerous movements for you to oppose, noble undertakings for you to sponsor. As alumni of Notre Dame your success must come from the force and the reach of your enlightened Christian leadership. Yours is the task of making your world a better world, a Christian world.

No Time For Faint-hearted Leadership

This is not the time for faint-hearted leadership. However much our attention is fixed by the events of the day on the impotency of other leaders of men, brave Christian leaders are concerned more with discovering how to bring about a better day. It is undeniable that much in the world needs righting, that barnacles must be washed from many of our institutions, that in the laboratory of life unsound principles must be laid bare, that clear heads must replace muddled heads. It is a day of opportunity for the Christian leader, young and courageous in the strength of truth. We do not need leaders who will try to make an appeasement with the injustices and the false philosophies of the time, who will compromise right with wrong, truth with falsehood. True is that injustice and ugly materialism are entrenched behind great armaments and sponsored by great institutions of learning. All this matters not. Truth is strength and the Christian leader unfolds the banner of truth.

What is the radical trouble with our world? Let Pope Pius XII give the answer: "The Gospel tells us that when Christ Our Lord was nailed to the Cross there was darkness over all the face of the earth. It was a mournful parable of what has happened before now and continually happens when men lose their faith in religion. A great darkness falls on them: and in their blind self-confidence they banish their Divine Redeemer and make Him an outlaw from their daily lives and still more from the life of the community. They weaken their sense not only of belief in Christ but of belief in God. The result is that all the rules and canons, by which private and public life has been regulated, fall into disuse. The cries and maxims of laicism become the basis of all civil relations. . . . This goes so far that the individual citizen, the life of the family and the commonwealth as a whole are removed from the kindly wholesome influence of God and of His Church. Then day by day the symbols and the symptoms of those errors which corrupted the healens of old, declare themselves more plainly and more lamentably. And all this in parts of the world where the light of Christian civilization has shone for centuries: "Darkness came on when they nailed Jesus to the Cross."

Your work is to labor mightily, incessantly, without compromise in bringing Christ back into the life of the world. How can there be salvation without a Savior? There is only one Savior given to man, Christ Jesus, Our Lord. When the world returns to Him, the freedoms of man will be secure, neighborly intercourse among the nations will be inspired by justice and charity, human solidarity will banish all thoughts of class-strife, with enthusiasm men will make new significant achievements in science and art, a meaning will be given to life itself. It is true that Christ came to give us life everlasting and it is also true that when men in humility and earnestness accept His Gospel, they build their fairest social structures. To bring Christ into the life of the world, as the inspiration of private and public life, this is your work, your responsibility.

Do Not Yield to What Is Wrong

And all this you will do if each of you in his own sphere is boldly and courageously an enlightened Christian leader. It does not matter if your position in society is humble. The tragedy would be if you were to yield to compromise with what is wrong and not Christian. In the Consecration of a Bishop, the pastor of the flock, the Church prays: "May he never call good evil or evil good." Opportunities may we say this same prayer over you today. Our fear is not that Christian truth will fail but that the enlightened course of Christian lay leaders may fail. To us and to Notre Dame you owe it to be in this day of opportunity fearless, courageous Christian men who will not make friends with error or give sympathy to wickedness in their unceasing effort to bring the erring to truth and the wicked to righteousness. Yours is the task of dissipating the darkness which hangs over the world and letting shine on it the bright sun of truth which is Christ.

THREE LOYALTIES OF NOTRE DAME MEN

By the Honorable Frank Walker, Postmaster General of the United States

Through this program, Notre Dame alumni everywhere — and they are everywhere — through the United States, in the Far East, the South American countries and in the tragic spots of war-torn Europe, all — and I, on behalf of all, express to the President and Faculty of Notre Dame and to its student body, our unchanging faith in the sublime, intellectual and spiritual mission, which for a century, has brilliantly distinguished our University.

"The World Today Is a Sorry Sight"

Tonight, we are fortunate, to draw fresh inspiration and courage from that deep, yet sparkling, Christian culture that streams through the soul of Notre Dame.

It has been contended that there are in the world only two ultimate, ordering forces — the sword and the mind, the North and South poles of activity, the pivots upon which every movement must turn.

The world today is 'a sorry sight.' All the decent, noble, values and virtues that seemed, only yesterday, vital to civilization, lie now shattered in the dust of defeat and torn by the triumph of a mechanized force. Nation after nation of liberty-loving, God-fearing people have witnessed the corruption of their freedom and the desecration of their sacred altars and sacramental life. For each one who has died on the battlefield, hundreds have died in their hearts, in their homes, on the streets and on the hillsides. In the presence of 'peace' and 'stable social order,' families are being broken, wives separated from husbands, children kidnapped from their parents and routined, while yet innocent, to act as the small parts of a State machine. These children are constrained to recognize no human parents, to acknowledge no brother nor sister — but only to move as senseless automatons in a soulless, automatic State. The State is their father and their mother — their schoolmaster — their

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110 Paintings Hung In Dining Hall

Church Dignitaries and Distinguished Laymen Included.

A dining hall innovation — the hanging of 110 oil paintings — awaited the students returning from the Easter vacation. The paintings, 56 of which are in the west dining hall and 54 in the east, are portraits of early American bishops and archbishops, cardinals, popes and distinguished laymen.

Paul R. Byrne, University librarian, originated the art project, and the Rev. John Bednar, C.S.C., directed its accomplishment. When the Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., vice-president of the University, gave permission for the project he remarked that paintings were meant to be exhibited where they could be seen and associated with life.

The paintings of bishops filled this capacity formerly when they were a part of the Bishops’ Memorial on the upper floors of the Main Building. This memorial was a collection of portraits, vestments, mitres, crosses, rings and other articles associated with the history of the early American bishops. This material, along with 400,000 letters and documents, was collected by Prof. James F. Edwards, University librarian from 1879 to 1911.

In 1917 the paintings were put in storage in the present library and were later moved to the tower of the Law Building for further storage. The paintings of foreign bishops and cardinals, and those of popes, were obtained through donations.

Most representative painter is Luigi Gregori, who did the frescoes in Sacred Heart Church, the interior of the dome, the Columbus murals in the Main Building and the other paintings and murals about the campus. Many of the portraits, however, are by Gregori’s pupil, Paul Wood, whose picture depicting Father Corby giving absolution at the Battle of Gettysburg hangs in the Wightman Art Gallery, Notre Dame.

The problem of adapting pictures and frames to the dining hall walls has not yet been completely solved. The final collection in the halls will be of bishops only, and the frames will be painted black to harmonize with the walnut woodwork.

Further plans under consideration for decorating the halls consist in the hanging of flags and draperies to introduce new texture and color to the halls. The flags would represent all the states and the foreign countries represented here by students. The draperies would be hung in three alcoves of each dining hall and would help greatly in absorbing the noise prevalent at meal time.—John A. Lynch in the "Scholastic."

Spotlight Alumni...

Thirty-five oil paintings by Eugene W. Oberst, ’24, assistant football coach at John Carroll University, Cleveland, were recently exhibited in the John Carroll administration building.

Gene has painted some 75 pictures over a period of 10 years, says The Catholic Universe Bulletin, of Cleveland, in a story about the exhibition. His first work was of Knute Rockne, his Notre Dame coach in football and track, and he followed that with a variety of subjects of many sizes. His picture of Rockne is now owned by Thomas A. Conley, ’35, athletic director and head football coach at John Carroll. A large canvas, “Mary Magdalene Washing the Feet of Jesus,” won the particular praise of the Philadelphia Institute of Fine Arts.

“Kaintuck” is one of the best-remembered students of the early ’20s. Tackle on the football teams of 1922 and 1923, he was also the outstanding college javelin thrower of his day, and his record javelin toss of 202 feet, seven inches, made in the Indiana state meet in 1924, is still a Notre Dame and a Cartier field record. But he is perhaps most fondly recalled, within Notre Dame circles, as the athletic director, coach and general idol of the Notre Dame minims of those days. The combination of the towering Oberst and the super-enthusiastic grade school boys is a Notre Dame tradition.
ATHLETICS

BY JOSEPH S. PETRITZ, '32

TRACK

Baby, take a bow!

This is our admiration to William Patrick (T-Bone) Mahoney, 24-year-old baby of the Notre Dame coaching staff, who in this, his first year of tutoring, picked off the Drake relays championship for the Irish.

Bill is the first to admit that his own Svengali, the late John P. Nicholson, left him comfortably supplied with stars, but Mahoney has demonstrated conclusively that he knows how to administer his heritage. Had "Nick" left a few more lithe young gentlets with springs in their legs, the Irish might well have defeated Michigan in the opening outdoor dual meet of the year. The Wolverines out-manned Notre Dame, but Notre Dame put up a gallant battle, losing, 74 1/2 to 56 1/2.

It is possible to grab such a title as the Drake relays championship with a handful of stars. It takes lots of men to win dual meets, lots of good men to win dual meets from Michigan. The Drake title is unofficial, since there is no team championship at the Des Moines carnival, and each event is regarded as a championship item in itself. Bert McGrane of the Des Moines Register, who has been covering collegiate sports for many a year, annually figures the points for various teams, using a 5-3-2-1 basis. And on his reckoning, Notre Dame was first with 26 1/2 points. Michigan was second with a robust 21 1/2, and Texas third with 21. The Irish amassed their total without the help of Jim Delaney, sophomore shot put artist, who took the Penn relays title at 50 feet 8 1/2 inches, exactly 1/2 inch better than Archi Harris of Indiana. Delaney's toss would have made him second to Al Blozis of Georgetown, the Drake champion, and thus would have swelled the Notre Dame total at Des Moines.

Biggest kick of the meet came when Ray Roy turned on his powerful sprint on the anchor leg of the mile relay to finish in approximately 47.5 seconds, to over haul Ohio State, Louisiana State, and Michigan anchor men, to give Notre Dame its relay championship, and to hang up a new all-time Notre Dame record of 3:15.9 for the event. Gene Fehlig, Dick Tupta, George Schiewe, and Roy formed the quartet which broke the former record of 3:17.5 established by Coach Mahoney himself, John Francis, Joe Halpin, and Pete Sheehan in the 1938 state meet. Michigan, which finished fourth, was disqualified, but the Wolverines came back to set a Carrier field mark of 3:17 in the dual meet the following week.

Oliver Hunter, Erie, Pa., soph, who seems to be treading in the footsteps of Greg Rice, won the two-mile on Friday in 9:24.7 and Keith O'Rourke tied for first in the high jump at 6 feet 4 1/2 inches. Greg Rice, '39, won an exhibition mile and a half race from John Munsaki in 6:41.1, nipping the Missourian at the tape.

The Irish managed a second in the four-mile relay, a second in the distance medley relay, and a fourth in the 440-yard relay.

It took the national co-champion, Don Canham of Michigan, to give O'Rourke his first collegiate defeat in the dual meet. The height was only 6 feet 3 1/2 inches, but it was made with a wobbly, wind-blown bar. Hunter, who is far from his full maturity as a runner, could not come back from his two-mile victory and his relay races at Drake to do much against the Wolverines, and he got two third places.

Delaney captured the shot put with a throw of 50 feet 5 1/2 inches. New to the discus throw, he nevertheless grabbed first place at 140 feet 5 1/2 inches, which isn't a bad debut for a sophomore. It was nearly three feet better than the first intercollegiate toss of Bud Faymonville, who holds the all-time Notre Dame record.

Bill Dillon, another soph flash, who came up from fourth place to lead the field in the highs, only to spill when he hit a hurdle, roared back for a nice win in 24.1 in the 220-yard lows.

Roy, the Old Dependable of the '41 squad, conquered Jack Leutritz and Warren Breidenbach of Michigan with a 49.2 quarter, good time in view of the stiff wind the lads had to fight all the way down the back stretch.

Frank Conforti, Bronx sophomore, turned in his best time in the mile run, a 4:19 effort, to defeat Herb Leake of Michigan comfortably.

Ezra Smith and Jack Wietoff tied with two Wolverines for first in the pole vault at 12 feet 6 inches. They, like the high jumpers, were handicapped by a fluctuating bar. Smith was bothered to such an extent that he knocked himself out on one vault, but tried again after he had recovered his breath.

So much for the winners and co-winners. We'd like to single out especially Frank Sheets, a blond little bundle of energy whom we've designated before as the hardest working lad on the squad. He took second in the 100, second in the 220, and second by half an inch in the broad jump to collect nine points, only one less than Delaney got for his double victory.

On behalf of the mile team, which took a good lacing from Michigan, we'd just like to mention that Conforti had run a 4:19 mile, Roy had done a 49.2 quarter, George Schiewe had taken third in the quarter ahead of Breidenbach, and Gene Fehlig had run in the 220. Michigan had Barnard and Thomas fresh, Ufer with nothing more than a 220 under his belt, and Breidenbach, who had run fourth in the quarter.

The rest of the schedule calls for meets with Michigan State, Marquette, and Wisconsin, the Indiana State meet in which Notre Dame will defend its 1940 title, the Central Collegiate conference meet, in which the Irish must be rated among the favorites; and the N.C.A.A. meet in which Notre Dame should have its largest representation in many years.

BASEBALL

Each year there is much to-do about the lack of a southern training trip for the Notre Dame baseball team, and each year the Irish get off to a good start. But it is this department's feeling that if Coach Jake Kline were allowed the extra days that most schools get down south, Notre Dame would have better balance and would avoid those mid-season slumps.

Following the pattern of the past three or four years, the Irish opened with a 3-all tie with Purdue in ten innings, then beat Chicago, 17 to 10. After Subby Nowicki had lost a 3 to 0 decision to Iowa, pitching shoutout ball after the first inning, Bob Fischer came back for a 4 to 2 victory in the nightcap.

Then Notre Dame ran up against the best Western State (Kalamazoo) club in many years, possibly in history, and dropped two games, 11 to 2, and 9 to 3.
The Broncos were still undefeated as this was written.

Lack of balance showed in the Northwestern series that followed, the Wildcats taking the first game, 6 to 5, and the return game, 5 to 1. In the former, Notre Dame made 17 hits to eight, but had 15 men left on bases. In the latter, Notre Dame made seven hits to six, but had ten men stranded. There are five regulars hitting over .300, but that statement requires qualification. One of the regulars is Bernie Crimmings, ace catcher, who has missed three games out of the first nine because of spring football drills.

Another is Jack Tallett, who is regular largely because Chuck Farrell, senior first baseman, collected a concussion in breaking up a double play against Western State. Farrell will go back into action shortly, and Tallett may move to right field. But, with both Crimmings and Farrell out, Notre Dame has but three .300 hitters in the lineup.

Capt. Andy Chlebeck, who boasts a perfect fielding mark for nine games in center field, has gathered 20 safe blows in 38 trips for a rousing .526 average. On base 24 times he has scored only nine runs — and he is the leadoff man.

Tallett, who made his debut with 3-for-4 against Western State, had 5-for-13 after three games, giving him a .386 mark. Ray Pinelli has a .353 average, Bernie Crimmings weighs in a .348, and Farrell's mark is .308. Joe Campagna, scrappy soph third baseman, raised his mark to .263 with three blows against the Wildcats. Tom Callahan, left fielder who can really go get 'em, had only two hits in his first 26 appearances, but he seems to be breaking his slump of late. He has risen from .077 to .122. Ed Hengel, right fielder, has climbed from .067 to .211 lately, and Nowicki has pulled his average from .063 to .182. It is our opinion that a chance to sharpen batting eyes in the Southland might have all of these swingers hitting very close to .300. Just two or three well-placed hits would have won both games with Northwestern and the first game with Iowa.

Bill Stewart, Jr., who has had a few shots at the right field post, has a .231 mark as of this writing. George Sobek, out of action for the first seven games, checked in with a .222 mark for two appearances. Mike Kelly, Crimmings' alternate behind the plate, has the same. Fred Gore, hustling second sacker who held forth while Sobek's knee mended again, hit .143, but he turned in some sparkling fielding plays. Chuck Crimmings, who opened the season at shortstop, has a .136 average.

The tenth game, with Purdue, was rained out. On Wednesday, May 7, the lads came out of their slump to give Michigan State an emphatic, 14-5, trimming at Notre Dame. There was to be a return game at Lansing, Mich., on May 10. The remaining games of the season are scheduled at home.

GOLF

Perhaps Coach Walter M. Langford of the fencing and tennis teams will feel that his undefeated racquet swingers should be billed ahead of the golf team. We doubt it, though, for Coach Langford realizes that his lads have not been put to a severe test at this writing. And we believe he agrees that any Notre Dame team that can best Michigan in any sport deserves prominent mention. He will agree, we're sure; after his lads play the powerful Wolverines May 14. If they win, we promise them plenty of ink.

Not only did the Rev. George L. Hol- derith's golfers defeat Michigan, but in so doing, they staged what we believe is the greatest rally in Notre Dame's 12-year golfing history. If Moller, Redmond, O'Shea, either of the Beaupres or any who followed them want to argue the point, they can take over this space next month. We don't recall, however, that the Irish were ever behind, 11 to 4, and won, getting 10 out of the last 12 points possible. That's what happened against Michigan.

Not only that — but the day's scoring was the best we remember, and we have been here for every home match. There were two 69s, three 70s, and two par 71s during the day. Five of these par or sub-par rounds came from the woods and blades of the Irish. Ben Smith, Michigan sophomore (darn it), shot a 69 against Gene Fehlig's 70 to win 2½ out of 3 points. Gene's par 71 and John Conry's 72 in the morning were good enough for 1½ points against Smith's 73 and his partner's 77.

Bill Fisher of the Irish collected a 69 in the morning, and got 1½ points for his trouble. John Barr of Michigan had par 71 in the same best ball round. The real fireworks came in the afternoon after Michigan had won the doubles, 6 3, and the first two singles, 5 to 1. Capt. Sammy Neild birdied the 18th for a 2 to 1 victory. John Conry, who invariably halves the first nine and then wins the back side about 4 up and 3 to go, collected 2½ points. Billy Wilson, even on the front nine with a 35, one under par, came in in perfect figures for a 70 and 2½ more points.

Jack Harrigan, Los Angeles sophomore, 6 up at the end of nine, and victor for 18 holes, 8 up and 7 to go, was even with John Leidy of Michigan through eight holes of the home nine. The match hung on the last hole. If Leidy won, Michigan won the match. If Harrington won, Notre Dame won the match. If they split it, the match was a tie. Their drives were nearly 300 yards, and their approaches hit the green, Leidy's sliding over the back edge. His downhill return chip slid seven feet past the cup. Harrington's eight-foot, sidehill putt curled three inches below the cup and he got his par 4. Leidy then hit his putt, also a tricky side-hill attempt, while the season's largest gallery held its breath. The ball, well hit, rimmed the top edge and twisted to a stop two inches away. Harrigan, out in 54, two under par, was one over coming in for the day's third 70 and fifth sub-par round.

Notre Dame opened with a easy 19-8 victory over Purdue, and took Illinois, 15-12 before dropping a 15-12 decision to Wisconsin. Wilson, who had played only one round in several weeks after suffering an injury to a shoulder muscle, dropped three points in the Badger match, shooting an 81. He more than proved his mettle a week later, however, with his 70 and his 2½ precious points against Michigan.

TENNIS

The stiffest tests, with Michigan and Northwestern still remain, but that doesn't stop us from crowing a bit about the undefeated record of a tennis team that is a cinch to have a winning season, and is determined to be the best in Notre Dame history. The Irish won by 8-1 scores from Detroit, Western State, and Indiana, then took a 6-3 match from Kentucky. The victory over the Broncos was the first Notre Dame has ever scored (see us if we're wrong) over Western State. It came very close to being a shut-out, with Dan Canale and Olen Parks fighting off match point seven or eight times before yielding in the day's last doubles go.

As this was written, Notre Dame found itself in the peculiar position of reigning as favorites over Chicago, whom the Irish have never beaten. Matches remained with Michigan, winner of seven out of its first eight matches; Michigan State, and Northwestern, which was undefeated as this was typed.

The Irish have been playing in the following order: Dan Canale, Memphis, Tenn.; Capt. Jack Joyce, Spartanburg, S. C.; Olen Parks, Mishawaka, Ind.; George Biitner, Schenectady, N. Y.; John Garvey, Sharon, Pa.; John Walsh, Price, Utah; Norm Heckler, Blue Island, Ill.; and Fred Douet, Mishawaka, Ind.
TOP SCHOLARS

Top flight senior rankings for 1941, announced by Rev. J. Hugh O’Donnell, C.S.C., president of the University, were gained by Ralph Gerra, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Albert Del Zoppo, Niagara Falls, N. Y., and Felix Pogliano, Denver, Colo.

Gerra, valedictorian, compiled a 95.19 per cent average. He is an accounting major in the College of Commerce and plans a career in law. Del Zoppo, of the College of Arts and Letters, a varsity basketball player, amassed a 95.02 percentage and will deliver the class oration at Commencement. Pogliano’s average is 94.77 per cent. Editor of Scrip, the campus literary quarterly, a poet of note and the author of short plays, he was named class poet. He is also in the College of Arts and Letters.

ORATORS ORATE

William J. Hanford, C.S.C., Chicago, a junior in Moreau Seminary, won first prize of $100 in the annual Goodrich-Cavanaugh oratorical contest held on the historic Washington hall stage. The prize money is from a fund set up by the late former Gov. James P. Goodrich, of Indiana, in honor of the late Rev. John Cavanaugh, C.S.C., former president of Notre Dame.

Second prize, $35, was captured by Robert W. Galvin, Evanston, Ill., freshman. John E. Walsh, C.S.C., Milwaukee, Wis., a freshman in Holy Cross Seminary, was third place winner, receiving $15. Judges in the contest were Paul M. Butler, ’27, and J. Clifford Potts, ’25, South Bend attorneys, and Cecil E. Birder, ’14, head of the department of speech, in the University.

SENIOR BALL

The Rockne Memorial was taken away from the Irish Friday evening, May 2, and turned over to the “Arabians.”

Amidst a distinctive Arabian setting, seniors and their fair guests promenaded at the Senior Ball. Press Agent Bill Haws, Greenville, Pa., drew from the famed thousand and one Arabian nights to tell of elaborate decorations. Four “Punjabs,” anyone of which might have stepped out of Little Orphan Annie’s comic strip, served as doormen. Three tones of cloth—gold, pumpkin and rust—draped the walls. Colors of ancient Arabia, shaped into a huge tent, hung from the ceiling. Shields with scimitar and bia, shaped into a huge tent, hung from the ceiling. Shields with scimitar and bia, shaped into a huge tent, hung from the ceiling. Shields with scimitar and bia, shaped into a huge tent, hung from the ceiling.

CONFRATERNITY NOTES

Notre Dame students played a prominent role in the third annual Regional Catechetical Congress of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine held at St. Mary’s, April 25-27. Six hundred delegates of the Catholic universities and colleges gathered for the three-day conference. At the first general session Jerome O’Dowd, Fort Wayne, Ind., reported on confraternity activities since last year’s meeting. Walter Brennan, New Rochelle, N. Y., president at a meeting whose theme was “Discussion Club Demonstration and Institute.” Speakers and their topics at this meeting included John Specht, Chicago, who spoke on the newly formed “Notre Dame Speakers Bureau,” Gene Geissler, Chippewa Falls, Wis., on “Catholic Action Clubs,” and John Hennessy, Louisville, Ky., on “Organized Activity of the St. Vincent de Paul Society.”

Campus speakers dominated the concluding discussion on the distribution of Catholic literature. Gene Geissler presided. The general history of the Notre Dame Student Commission for Decent Literature was outlined by Walter Brennan.Louis Kurtz, Des Moines, Iowa, spoke of the distribution of literature to army camps. The free distribution of Catholic reading matter to public places was reviewed by Thomas Carty, Yonkers, N. Y. Robert Nenno, Buffalo, N. Y., talked on the Notre Dame Vigilance Committee.

NATIONAL DEFENSE

The Fighting Irish are nationally known on the gridirons of the nation. Now the Fighting Irish will take to the air. Organization of a United States navy student flying squadron at Notre Dame is under way, according to an announcement by Ensign B. W. Ripley, of the U. S. naval station, Miami, Fla. More than 50 students have been interviewed by an examining board, assisted by Rev. James D. Trahey, C.S.C., prefect of discipline, and J. Arthur Haley, University public relations director. The local student unit will be known as the Fighting Irish squadron. Similar organizations are the Flying Boilermakers at Purdue University, the Hoosier squadron at Indiana University, and the Flying Badgers at the University of Wisconsin.

“University students must shoulder their full share of the national defense effort,” said the selective service director, telling a meeting of Notre Dame engineering students April 26. Lieut. Hitchcock pointed out that after the end of the present school year, students who were registered under the selective service act would become liable for military training.

DEBATE RECORD

The varsity debate squad, capturing 14 out of 19 debates, finished the season with a brilliant .736 average. Only one of Coach William J. Coney’s fine squad returns, William Meier, Faulkton, S. Dak., a junior. Retiring are Milton Williams, South Bend; John O’Loughlin, Bangor, Me., and Thomas Grady, Farmer City, Ill. Grady, it should be noted, is a chemical engineer. Engineer-debaters do not happen along often. The “B” squad won eight out of ten debates. This squad lists Frederick Holl, Honesdale, Pa., and Thomas McGee, Brooklyn, N. Y., seniors; Mark Lies, Riverside, Ill., sophomore; and Edward Meagher, Seattle, Wash., freshman.

ENGINEERS’ PROGRAM

Notre Dame engineering students took part in a sectional meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in Detroit, Mich., April 14-15. John Nace, Brooklyn, N. Y., senior engineer, discussed “The Need and Possibility of Participation in Public Affairs by Engineers.” Francis Sheets, Sugar Grove, Ohio, senior engineer and track star, acted as chairman of the convention at a morning session. Prof. C. Robert Egry served as honorary chairman of the Notre Dame group.

PHILOSOPHERS DISPUTE

The Schoolmen, student philosophical group, conducted their annual philosophical discussion in Washington Hall on April 24. The thesis was, “Thomistic Personalism Is True Internationalism.” Papers were read by five students: John MacCaulay, New York City; Thomas McGee, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Cyril Garvey, Sharon, Pa.; George Meltzer, Chicago, and Thomas Hirschauer, Logansport, Ind. Presiding was Joseph Callahan, Dowagiac, Mich., president of the Schoolmen. Rev. John F. McCormick, S.J., head of the Department of Philosophy, Loyola University, Chicago, former president of the American Philosophical Association, spoke briefly at the close of the disputa
The Notre Dame Alumnus

Chicago Banquet Highlights U. N. D. Night

Clubs Everywhere Observe Eighteenth Annual Event;
Archbishop, Father O’Donnell, Postmaster General,
Frank Leahy, Glee Club Top Excellent Chicago Program.

By FRANKLYN E. DOAN, ’29
Secretary, Notre Dame Club of Chicago

Your tale-bearer is too young to have seen Charlemagne throwing back the Saracens at Roncevaux, but he is told that quite a crowd was there to see the deed done. He is just old enough to have seen the Irish and Southern Cal at Soldier’s Field in 1927, and he knows that the place was jam-packed.

And he’s too old to think that ever again, in his lifetime, will there be another Universal Notre Dame Night like April 21, 1941.

The Palmer House’s grand ballroom was thronged from kitchen-doors to speakers’ table. The viands that came from the kitchen had 800 Chicago alumni in a festive mood. The words and phrases, the tribute to Notre Dame, the presence of distinguished guests, that originated at the speakers’ table had the same 800 wishing that the night would never end.

It was the 18th annual observance of Universal Night. Chicago was honored in being named the focal point for Universal Night observances everywhere. Bell-wethered by President George A. Brautigam and General Chairman John W. Dorgan, Notre Dame alumni from the Windy City and its environs turned out en masse.

His Excellency Samuel A. Stritch, archbishop of Chicago, was there. He impressed old Notre Damers with his dignity and humility, signed his programs freely and left the impression that here was a real human being.

Rev. J. Hugh O’Donnell, president of the University, was there. He spoke for familiar ears, shook familiar hands, all through the evening. And the words he spoke were familiar, because they indicated so clearly that when the “going is toughest, that’s when the Irish like it best.”

Frank C. Walker was there. He had come out from Washington by plane. Many of the old boys who were on the campus with the present postmaster-

general remarked that he looked much the same now as he did then.

Frank Leahy was there, and Pat Manion was the quipping, bon-motting attention-arresting toastmaster that he always has been. And Notre Dame’s greats from the local alumni fold were there.

The radio program went off without a hitch. WENR aired it locally, dispersed it to the four winds through the Blue Network’s facilities. Father O’Donnell and Frank Walker gave strong, succinct talks that left no doubt as to where Notre Dame stands in the present emergency. Frank Leahy made it plain that, come hades or high H2O, the Irish will be fielding a ball club next autumn. And His Excellency, the Archbishop, pleaded that in these times of storm and stress the ideals that Notre Dame has always stood for being carried forward.

Came the end of the radio program and a moment of relaxing. The Palmer House’s deftly trained pantry-panzers streamed in with illuminated Bombe Nelsko and Sabayan Sauce. The head table and the rank-and-file fraternized and the tickets committee walked around with that Elsie look on their faces. Then Pat Manion introduced the Glee Club in a special presentation of “The Song of the Free” written by Felix Pogliano, ’41, and directed by John White, ’41.

For 27 minutes, 800 people sat spell-bound. The Glee Club sang and the brass orchestra blared and the piano was made to dipsy-doodle all over the place. And through it all John White narrated a moving, graphic, fiery story of American music. It brought the house down. There have been college glee clubs, but . . . .

Thus, Universal Notre Dame Night. Time and circumstances will not conspire to make an event like this for many
months to come, but the Chicago Club was happy to have had the opportunity, satisfied that it turned out so well. Brautigam and Dorgan, and their able helping the reception the Chicago alumni had a reserved section in the Columbia System's studios in the Wrigley Building.

The handball tournament occupied the larger part of March and most of April before the champions staggered in. Al Culver won the singles crown, having defeated ex-champ Ed Melchione in the finals, and William J. (Blimp) McCarty huffed and puffed his way into third place. Culver paired with Tom Grady to gather in the doubles title, John Dorgan and Melchione falling victims. Greg Kelly and Jerry Clifford racked up the third-place medals. The tournament was under the supervision of Chairman Dick Nash.

The new officers will meet within a short time to appoint the scholarship committee. Many new activities are planned by the new president.

R. J. Kolb.

AKRON
Glenn Smith, '27, 2022 First Central Tower, President; Robert J. Kolb, ex. '34, 90 E. Mill St., Secretary.

On Universal Notre Dame Night the Akron Alumni Club had a fine meeting and election of officers for the coming year. We gathered around the radio to listen to our local programs, with John Moir as the speaker, and then the national program.

The business was presided over by Joe Wozniak, the retiring president. The new officers elected are: Glen Smith, president; Frank Steil, vice-president; Al Hilkert, treasurer; R. J. Kolb, secretary.

BERRIEN COUNTY (Michigan)
Philip C. Landman, '29, 132 Lake St., Buchanan, President; Maurice A. Weber, ex. '25, Peoples State Bank Bldg., St. Joseph, Secretary.

The Berrien County Club observed Universal Notre Dame Night at a dinner at Water's Farm near Niles. The attendance was almost double that of the last meeting on Feb. 24. We, of course, had the broadcast as the main feature of the evening; and, in addition, were entertained with tales by Charles Pear, from Buchanan, an old student of 1897-89, who gave us recollections of our former president, Rev. Thomas G. Walsh, and of Father James Burns with his interest in baseball.

The members present were practically all of the old faithful that have been the roll of the club from the beginning: John Moser, Kenneth Goldem, Allen Johnson, George Keller, Tom Farrell, Gene Gradwohl, Mr. McDonald, Charles Pear, William Downey, Judge Malcolm Hartfield, John Josch, Phil Landman, Charles Cook and Maurice Weber.

Maurice Weber.

BOSTON

In celebration of Universal Notre Dame Night, the club members were the guests of Paul Bred- erick, '26. He is one of the Boston officials of Paramount Films. Paul arranged the use of a studio, and presented an entire program of football pictures which included shots of all the outstanding games of the current year. The feature of the evening was a picture portraying the rise of the Notre Dame style of play, one of the few sound pictures ever made with "Rock" giving his own description of the basic principles upon which that system was developed. Unfortunately we were unable to get the broadcast from Chicago, because of previous commitments, no local station carried it.

The last two meetings saw many new faces in attendance. John J. Cassidy, '30, has recently been transferred from Buffalo to the Boston office of the American Laundry Machinery Company. John R. Herbert, '28, is also a recent transfer to Boston. John is with the Will and Baumer Candle Company. Pat Cohen, '27, is still at Tu­monton High. Chet McDonald, '29, and George McCarthy, '26, came down from Marblehead. Chet is an attorney with the Century Indemnity Company while George is continuing to produce excellently coached teams at Marblehead High School. Jim Ethington, '30, is a dentist in Winthrop. Jim Ray, '29, a speech instructor in my day, a Brenn Medalist and national oratorical champ, is in the district attorney's office, Essex County. Dick Dunn, '18, is vice-president and head of the claim division of the Lumberman's Mutual Casualty Co. Joe Glennon, '34, was on hand to bid a conditional farewell. Joe is a salesman with Commercial Solvent, and may soon be transferred to California. California's gain will be our loss. John E. Kelly, Jr., '37, is home from Meridian, Miss., where he is a teacher-coach. Larry Tierney, Sr., was on hand to represent the family. Larry, Jr., is a member of the class of '43.

It is anticipated that the next gathering will be some time in May and will take the form of a testimonial to Frank Leahy. Plans are also under way for a week-end retreat at Our Lady of Holy Cross Seminary at North Easton.

The files now being used in the work of club correspondence are not, we know, all-inclusive. A card addressed to the club secretary will assure all of ample notice of coming meetings.

John H. Murphy.

CENTRAL OHIO
Louis C. Murphy, '32, 2557 Livingston Ave., Columbus, President; Dan F. Cannon, '30, 8 E. Broad St., Columbus, Secretary.

Ray Eleneshaub, president of the Alumni Association, was one of the speakers when, with a large turn-out of members and guests, his home club observed Universal Notre Dame Night at
the Old Timers’ Club in Columbus. Club President Bad Murphy was toastmaster. Dan Cannon was elected secretary of the club.

Other speakers were Colonel Ballin, boxing commissioner of Columbus, Bud Sweener, local sports commentator and announcer, Senator Jerry Kilbaine, former fly-weight champion, and Jack Cannon. Father Stone said a prayer for all Notre Dame alumni who are participating in the European conflict.

Notre Dame men who attended the highly successful event were listed by Secretary Dan Cannon as follows:


CINCINNATI

Joseph P. Kinney, ’26, 1717 Fernwood Ave., President; Frank J. Broeman, ex-’35, 3445 Middletown Ave., Secretary.

The Notre Dame Club of Greater Cincinnati celebrated Universal N.D. Night at the Macketwah Country Club. Twenty-five members were present, among them Jack Carnes, a newcomer to the city and the club. Complacently absent was footsoldier Joe Thesing, who married Miss Margaret Housman on April 19. After several hours of bowling, conversation, and good fellowship the boys were well prepared for a lavish buffet supper fit for any Epicurean.

The following members were present: Anderson, Beaupre, Bonkamp, Broeman, Carnes, Cary, Castella, Cranley, Dixon, Gohman, Goehle, Hughes, Paul Jansen, Larry Jansen, Joe Kinney, Bill Kinney, Maxwell, McMahon, Morrissey, Morrison, Pelleman, Shields, Fred Sullivan, Jerry Sullivan, and Sweener.

Frank Broeman.

CLEVELAND

Jerome G. Reddy, ’30, 17109 Detroit Ave., Lakewood, Ohio, President; Dr. Myron E. Crawford, ’32, Detroit-Cook Bldg., Lakewood, Secretary.

Dear Collins, Miller, Lyons, Schriner, Bringman, Dabbs, Doyle, Hackman and all you other selectees from Cleveland:

Well, here’s what happened last night at our Universal Notre Dame Night. We were at Bob’s for dinner. Tom Byrne, chairman of the event, called on Rt. Rev. Msgr. Charles A. Martin (that’s who married Mary and Jack,) and he led with great glee. So, Edward Seward (Bob really outdid any previous effort) and then Byrne introduced all the officers and governors — we all cried a little when told that Collins and Hackman were privates instead. Jerry Reddy took over and presented awards of merit (very nice scroll) to our local clergy with Notre Dame backgrounds. Rt. Rev. Msgr. Maurice Griffin, Charles Martin, Doctor William Scellem, and Revs. James Moran, Bernard C. Topp, Michael Goodfaulds, Edward Seward accepted the local clergy with Notre Dame backgrounds. Rt. Rev. James W. Connerton, C.S.C., — well, he’s the new registrar at school, and he came up to speak to us, and did a grand job. All you guys should remember Father — he’s the big Gregorian Chant man, and while none of you could ever carry a note (yes, you too, Doyle,) you must know Notre Dame has a Moreau Choir that has no equal. Well, that’s the guy, and he’s a swell talker, too. Told us all about Notre Dame, present and future, and we loved every word we heard. Of course the Badin rowdies, Gavin, Kral, and Giiro, tried to monopolize him — guess Larry was trying to get the school’s views on pinball machines, what with reunion coming up so soon — but Shorty Kozak wandered up and said, “Hello, Father!” Father looked and said incredulously, “Goodness, are you still alive?” and that broke up that session.

There was another monsignor there, a Monsignor John P. Tracy, who has a lot to do with the local Propagation of the Faith, and he said the closing grace. Seems as if he went to the wrong schools or something — he received no scroll, but he says a very nice grace.

After that we all wished we were in Knox, Grant, Quantico, Lewis, or Hayes because there were 300 miles from Chicago, and no relay over the local station — stop the highee Co., — and John Murphy was right at the dinner! Seems as if WHK had a previous commitment to some breakfast cereal, but we got the broadcast — a task that fell to Conley, Oberst, Gaff, Gavin, Jack Flynn, Gerry Miller, the John Penote. Frank Gannon, Phil Prendergast, Ed Gough, Shorty Kozak, Jack McGrath and myself. I hope the incoming president will listen to my suggestion for the promoters of the next Rockne Memorial event — that’s Gerry Miller and Jack Flynn.

You fellows all remember Ed Schreter, ’49 — well, he’s being married June 14 to Miss Patricia Kane at Gesu Church.

The Communion Breakfast this year was a success. Pat Canny brought Adam Walsh down from Bowdoin, and a good attendance was reported. Everyone enjoyed Adam’s talk.

The Easter Dance was definitely not just one of those affairs. It was just as much a financial and terpsichorean success, but oh, that buffet supper! Dan O’Brien is a real gourmet, and he sure made trenchermen (as Penote would say) of all us guys.

All I can say, fellows, is thanks for your letters; it was grand hearing from you again, and I hope you’re knowing we missed you as big a thrill to you, as hearing from you was to us. Good luck, and may God and Uncle Sam speed you home, you’ll tell our new secretary to remember you often.

Mike Crawford.

DENVER

Bart W. O’Hara, ’32, 1325 Hudson St., President; Eugene S. Blish, ’24, 1550 Osler St., Secretary.

Just one mile above and 1,200 miles west of alumini GHQ, the Denver Notre Dame Club joined its 25,000 brethren, April 21, at the mile-high Lakewood Country Club. We celebrated doubly: first, U.N.D. Night; last, the end of a year that ranks with the three best in the club’s two decades. Bart O’Hara was chairman this year.

Included in the 32 alumni present were two headliners. Father Francis P. Goodall, C.S.C., “Bengalise” editor and Mission Band director, was the first Holy Cross priest, the old-timers say, to attend a Denver N.D. gathering. He was here on the mission’s business, and made a fine impression in the parishes he visited.

The second headliner was one of the school’s seeing you’re an old Holy Namer, you must let me in on what you know when you return. You remember anything, Ben Lyons? I really think that the highlight of the evening was Jerry’s reading of the letters, Jack, Johnny, Howie, Jim, and Bob wrote back to us who have remained behind, and, believe me, Jerry and lots of others feel they’re not so far behind — maybe a couple months.

You fellows will all remember Father James Connerton, C.S.C., — well, he’s the new registrar at school, and he came up to speak to us, and did a grand job. All you guys should remember Father — he’s the big Gregorian Chant man, and while none of you could ever carry a note (yes, you too, Doyle,) you must know Notre Dame has a Moreau Choir that has no equal. Well, that’s the guy, and he’s a swell talker, too. Told us all about Notre Dame, present and future, and we loved every word we heard. Of course the Badin rowdies, Gavin, Kral, and Giiro, tried to monopolize him — guess Larry was trying to get the school’s views on pinball machines, what with reunion coming up so soon — but Shorty Kozak wandered up and said, “Hello, Father!” Father looked and said incredulously, “Goodness, are you still alive?” and that broke up that session.

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Mike Crawford.
The Notre Dame Alumnus

oldest living alumni, Jerome Matthews, '76, now 88 years of age. He never misses N.D. night, and is proud of the rise of his school.

Every time N.D. Night, and its thousand and one memories and similarly-numbered resolutions, shows on the calendar pad, this mountain-and-plain gang tries to come up with something new.

In 1953, the first film and air programs from four stations. In '39, it came up with a record turn-out and expansion of the organization framework. In '44, it announced its scholarship and honored the heads of the city's schools and colleges.

In '41, the boys hooked thumbs in vest and beard to the official announcement of a Rockne Memorial trophy for the state's prep parochial grid champs, and of the formation of an employment committee.

These new officers donned the dusty, work-stained robes handed over by the ones listed below the Barrows, O'Hara, president; Louis Houck, vice-president; Gene Blish, secretary; Bill Dick, treasurer; Fred Gus hurst, Jim Hanlon, Al O'Meara, board members; Charles Haskell, scholarship committee; Bob Dick, lapsed members; Al O'Meara, meeting officer; Jacks Houck, dance; Ed Mansfield, publicity; Ed Owens, Catholic Action; Al Douds and Mansfield, "Varsity Flyer" train committee; John Humphreys, 1945 U.N.D. Night — and to be named, newspaperman's smoker, employment, and Rockne trophy chairmen.

The ex's exiting: Charlie Haskell, Al Douds, Jack Sheehan, Ed Mansfield, Fred Gus hurst, Gene Blish, and John Humphreys (seven board members).

Just to give the new staff something to shoot at, Bart read from the record the following headline from the 1940-41 collection:

1940's U.N.D. Night at the Allen hotel, with wives and other best girls, plus local college presidents and the mayor. 1940's summer dance at the Broadroom.

The remainder of the evening was given over to refreshments of the different secretaries to Sorin school. Among the ones already mentioned: Andy Aman, Eugene A. Mayl, James Collins, Forster Rahnke, Walter Dickerson, William Crenil, Dr. Carles Sargent on Rockne. (Note: Ed Houck, March 26.) Then along came Hank Anderson. He really "laid 'em in the aisles" with stories of the Southern California trip in 1939.

Bill Dooley brought the members up to date on Rockne, with his 1929 and 1930 teams. The Michigan Room of the Statler Hotel was filled by about 30, and Joe Shari, the holder's able salesman, did splendily by the club.

Bert Marie, who coached track at N.D. when Rockne was a student, put the spotlight on that phase of Rockne's career. Bad Boeringer, N.D. All-American of 1926-1927 vintage and now with Gas Dorns at the University of Detroit, gave his slants on Rockne then and now. The first annual day was around.

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The meeting was at the home of Judge Fer­ neing, in a large home which he and his two sons, John and Tom, have made into a regular Notre Dame recreation room. Both John and Tom were home for the affair, on leave of absence from their studies in the officers training school of the U. S. Navy.

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The show was a success from every angle. It had pace, timing and just enough of drama and humor blended to make the evening a worthwhile tribute to the man all of us have admired. — Vie Schaefner.
Universal Notre Dame Night was celebrated by the Harrisburg club with a dinner meeting at the Hotel Harrington June 14. A fine turnout was on hand to hear John McNeil, '33, 2220 Chestnut St., President; Samuel R. Reed, '36, 1316 N. Second St., Secretary.

The club has decided to hold quarterly meetings instead of the current practice of monthly meetings due to the fact that the membership is largely made up of men who spend a great amount of time travelling....

The club extends sympathy to Dan Fidey, a visitor.

The Notre Dame Club of Los Angeles was not lacking in attendance for Universal Notre Dame Night last Monday. About 150 of our members sat down to an excellent chicken dinner at Eaton's Chicken House on famous Wilshire Blvd., in the City of the Angels. For toastmaster we had the best, our own Hon. Joseph Scott, U.S.D.D., '15. There is none better! As our principal speaker we were fortunate to have the Hon. John M. Costello, Hollywood's representative in Congress, to entertain us. He is a true friend of Notre Dame and judging from the reception and response he received, his talk was the finest. Jim Conzelman entertained in his best style.

The club extends sympathy to Dan Fidey, a visitor.
dame and William J. Woerner, '88, has abandoned Los Angeles for Louisville, Ky. (the address: 208 Mayfair, Oxford, Ohio.)

Ed Kinsey, '29, after a nine-year absence, has returned to Los Angeles, and now maintains his office at 518 West Sixth Street. He is in the shipping business with the NYK Line.

Wedding bells were ringing out in Whittier on the 26th for Marty Brill, '32, who took as his bride Miss Barbara Claire Thorp. Football practice at Loyola University was suspended until the newyear was returned from Catalonia. Father Edward Whelan, S.J., performed the ceremony at St. Mary's Catholic Church. Jim McNicol of Philadelphia attended the wedding, while among the ushers were Bernie Bradley, Alex Bell, Bill Byrne, and Dick Hyland. Judge Carberry, '29, andyour correspondent, Edward P. Cunningham, '28, were among those present.

If you are looking for a location for the next Universal Notre Dame Night I recommend that you hold it in Los Angeles and put John Rider, '26, in charge. I can guarantee that if he does half as good a job for you as he did on our last celebration here, you will have the greatest Notre Dame function in history.

Ed Cunningham.

MEMPHIS

Austin K. Hall, '26, 976 Shrine Bldg., President; Joseph A. Canale, '35, 1433 Poplar Ave., Secretary.

In the absence of Joe Canale, our secretary, who was recently married in the Log Chapel of Notre Dame, and is (as this is written) away on his honeymoon in Florida, I submit the following news of our Memphian Club:

On March 27, the club held its annual election of officers at a dinner at the University Club, at which time the following officers were elected for 1941: Austin K. Hall, '26, president; William Fay, Jr., '36, first vice-president; Frank W. Howard, '35, second vice-president; Joseph Canale, '28, secretary; Theone F. Dehorne, '27, reelected treasurer.

The club had a very successful Universal Notre Dame Night, having one of the highest attendances we have had in many a year, in spite of the fact that several of our loyal supporters are at present in the service of the Army or Navy.

A dinner was held at the University Club. An interesting program of speakers, headed by J. E. McCudden, one of Memphis' most prominent attorneys, Father M. F. Kearney, popular priest of our parish, andbike, and a shouting through of the basic principles of life which we are taught to all Notre Dame students and their relationship to the coming National Eucharistic Congress.

After dinner a business meeting was held and new officers for the ensuing year elected as follows: Jerry McKay, of Minneapolis, president; James Galligan, vice-president, representing Minnesota; Frank Higgin, vice-president, representing St. Paul, and Robert M. Tegeder, of Minneapolis, secretary-treasurer.

After some discussion the club adopted a new by-law providing for a new executive committee to consult with and assist the officers of the club. This executive committee consists of all the members of the club at large, elected at the regular annual meeting, and the outgoing president and secretary-treasurer, and, in addition, the Minnesota district representative of the Alumni Association. The members of this Executive Committee are: Tom Lee and Jack Doyle, of Minneapolis; Art Sullivan, of St. Paul, Daniel Coughlin, of Wacoa, Minn., Frank Manger, former president, and George T. McDermott, former secretary-treasurer. The new officers and Executive Committee will meet soon for the purpose of planning events for the coming year.

The club had a very successful year which was due in a large part to the splendid cooperation the officers received from the members generally.

George T. McDermott.

LESTER LOVIER, '26, 604 N. Madison St., Rome, President; Edward J. Sweaney, '34, 1415 Miller St., Utica, Secretary.

More than 50 alumni from Utica, Rome and Mohawk Valley attended a banquet at the Utica Hotel on April 21 in observance of the 18th annual Universal Notre Dame Night.

Peter Dyer, '10, football coach and director of athletics at Clarkson College, Mayor Corcoran and the Rev. John Burke of Our Lady of Leavena Church spoke, Motion pictures of the 1940 Notre Dame-Georgia-Tech game were shown. Lester L.

Levier, Rome, president of the Notre Dame Alumni Club of the Mohawk Valley, was toastmaster. Frank Twomey and George Birkner were in charge of arrangements.

Dwyer paid tribute to Frank Leary, former Boston College mentor, who is Notre Dame's new football coach. "If ever a man left Notre Dame who is a second Kame Keough, Frank Leary is that man," Dwyer said. "Frank Leary will win every game. He has a tough schedule ahead. But he is the man for the job."

The Glee Club gave an enthusiastically-received concert in Rome on April 17.

NEW YORK CITY

Warren S. Fugel, '39, 12 E. 41st St., President; Timothy J. Teewalt, '38, Royal Indus TRIUM PHX, 33 West 57th St., Secretary.

The grand ballroom of the Horse Hotel Roosevelt was the scene of the Joint Glee Club concert of the College of New Rochelle and the University Glee Clubs on Saturday afternoon, April 19. The Notre Dame Club of the City of New York and the Glee Club of the College of New Rochelle acted as co-sponsors of the very fine musical treat. To do justice to the affairs of this very fine program is a combination music critic and fashion editor. The program showed evidence of long hours of diligent rehearsing on the part of both organizations, and their muscles were not to be envied, particularly the solo numbers. The concert was followed by a tea dance and the touring choristers from the campus showed the young ladies from New Rochelle a few things about "western swing and away." Music for dancing was furnished by Bags Walker, '25, and his orchestra.

With one of the most distinguished groups of guests and speakers ever to grace the dais, at a Universal Notre Dame banquet, the club observed the traditional event at Union Club, April 21 at the Pennsylvania Hotel. President Warren Fugel, '39, presided briefly, then turned the gavel over to Jack Lavelle, '25, general chairman and toastmaster. Jack handled the proceedings in his usual capable manner and kept the guests and audience in laughter with his up-to-the-minute stories.

The club took this occasion to pay tribute to Dr. William Thomas Walsh, brilliant Catholic writer, selected by the University as Lecturer for 1940-41. Among the distinguished guests and speakers were: Most Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., D.D., Most Rev. Stephen J. Donahue, D.D., Owen Davis, Jr., author of the Rockne All-American movie, "The Spirit," and a radio sports commentator; Father Kieran of "Information Please"; sports columnists of the "New York Times"; Prof. Quix, conductor of a popular radio program; Richard Belis, S.C.S., recipient of a recent Laetare Medal; Daniel Keating, S.C.S., and Rev. John B. Kelly, now engaged in writing the biography of the late and beloved Cardinal Patrick Hayes.

The committee, headed by Jack Lavelle, '25, and assisted by Bob Hamilton, '25, Warren S. Fugel, '39, John Martin, '38, and Edward Hoyt, '38, is to be congratulated on making Universal Notre Dame Night of 1941 one of the most outstanding events ever put on by the club.

Warren Fugel recently appointed Frank Hasking, '29, as chairman of the committee overlook of the club. The time and place are identical at this writing, but efforts are being made to secure the popular Crescent-Huntington Club, Huntington, Long Island, on June 26, 1941.

Our classmate, fellow member of Board of Governors and news columnist, Dick Bessing, '24, has already started outlining plans for the Annual Reunion and Rally on the eve of the Notre Dame-
Army football game. Those of us who have worked
with Dick on the Reunion and Rally Committee
knew the results of the game well before the first
touchdown was scored in the second quarter. Rich
sighted Richard always evidences itself on
the night of the affair — they are "bigger and better."

Tom Toomey.

NEW ORLEANS

Charles de la Vergne, '25, 1102 Maritime
Blk., President; Emil L. Teffel, '31, Loy-
ela University, Secretary.

President Charles de la Vergne became another
eminent third termer at our annual Universal New-
Orleans Notre Dame Night dinner at the Jung Ho
el, winning re-election in a romp after the mem-
bers had duly considered over chicken and blunts.
Bill Dreux was re-reelected vice-president, succeed-
ing Val LeBlanc, and Emil Teffel was double-diped
into the combined office of secretary-treasurer,
replacing Austin Boyle and Al Vitter, Patrick E.
Burke, '38, remains honorary president and the
best story teller in the club. Wives, mothers
and sisters attended the dinner with members.

Service with the armed forces has pruned our
lists, with Cyp Sporl the latest to go. Cyp gave
his Diesel yacht to the coast guard reserve, and
signed up at $21 a month.

Fabian Johnston, who recently escorted Bishop
O'Hara on a trip to Camp Shelby, Miss., was
unavailable at the dinner. Joe Doban, once a
mainstay of the varsity baseball squad, had a
place at the head table. Jim and Lionel Ferrer
were there, reporting busy days and nights in
defense construction work. Bolan Burke has
joined his father's insurance firm, after a career in the
law. de la Vercne and Drexel remain the club's
legal eagles.

Recent out-of-town visitors include John C. Sal-
ivan of Aubrun, N. Y., selling Catholic textbooks,
and Don O'Brien of New York, doing publicity
for Standard Oil of New Jersey. Austin Boyle.

NEW JERSEY

Harvey F. Rockwell, '34, 74 Lenox Ave.,
East Orange, President; Andrew E. O'Keeffe,
33, Box 365, New Brunswick, Secretary.

The Glee Club concert on April 14 was pro-
nounced a social success by those who attended.
Everyone agreed that the Glee Club did a great
job in presentation — especially as they were de-
layed by an accident and arrived too late for a
rehearsal. It was also agreed that Jim Clark and
his committee made good work of the arrange-
ments. Particular credit is due to Gerry Fredich
and Pete Quinn.

One week later was Universal Notre Dame
Night. The dinner at the Essex County Country
Club attracted a crowd of about 80 — somewhat
better than our average for the past few years.
Commissioner (and future Mayor, according to
his friends) Joseph M. Byrne, Jr., handled the
toastmaster's position as only Joe can. Among
the speakers were: Father James ("Mike") Corey,
director of athletics at Seton Hall, who gave a
heart-to-heart talk on Catholic education; Captain
John Duggan, chaplain of the 125th CASU, Fort
Dix, who spoke on his work there; Capt. Jablon-
sky, backfield coach at the U. S. Military Acad-
emy, and captain of the 1933 Army team. Hughie
Devore, coach at Providence (R. I.) College, and
captain of the 1933 Notre Dame team. Last on
the program was our old stand-by, Jim Crowly,
who entertained the members with a few minutes
of his famous wit. Toastmaster Joe Byrne ex-
pressed the thoughts of the entire club when he
said that he hopes Jim will be able to return for
future Universal Nights.

The club as a whole feels that no one could
have done a better job than did Chairman Tobey
Kramer who handled the arrangements for the
dinner.

The alumni who travelled the farthest to at-
tend the dinner was probably Private Ray Gelger,
who came from Fort Dix with Chaplain
Duggan. And that after being on duty continuous-
ly for some 30 hours fighting a forest fire which
at one time seriously threatened the camp! On
the other hand, Colonel John L. Devore, director of
the Essex County Country Club were among the missing! How about coming around once in a while, fellows?

Latest word is that Ray has been transferred to
Fort Jackson, S. C., where he is assigned to the
162d Cavalry. Hi-yo, Silver!

President Harvey Rockwell has just been re-
turned from a business trip through the South,
which kept him away from both the concert and
the Universal Night dinner. Harvey reports hav-
ing seen several alumni during his travels. Among
them were Frank Hochreiter of St. Louis, and
James McDaniel, president of the Kansas City
club. Harvey says that John is making a success
of practicing law in K. C.

While it has been more or less customary for
the duties of the secretary of the club to carry
beyond the election of his successor, at least to
the extent of writing a note or two for the June "Alumnus," I'm afraid that will be impos-
sible this year, as yr. obdt. svt. expects to be
away a good deal of the summer. Therefore, I
must ask you to write your correspondence to:
Andrew E. O'Keeffe.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

Robert L. McDonald, '30, 1032 Ardmore
Ave., Oakland, President; Wm. T. Byrne,
'29, 575-34th Ave., San Francisco, Secretary.

A small but loyal band of men from Northern
California, interested in Notre Dame and the do-
ings of her children, broke bread in the Athens
Athletic Club in Oakland, Calif., on Universal
Night.

Harry Bart carried on in his inimitable chatter
about things near and dear to all Notre Dame
men, the priests, the buildings, the boys, the ac-
tivities, the stunts and pranks of the campus days.
He also brought to the gathering a 1895-91 vol-
ume of the "Scholastic." This was loaned to him
by Sonny Woods, a relative of J. A. McIntyre of
the class of 1881.

Howard Parker added his bit with a collection of
newspapers of the 1926 U.S.C. football game in
which Knute K. Rockne first turned loose the T
formation on the coast against Howard Jones for
a victory, 13 to 12. (Stanford's T formation was
hailed as something new on this coast during
Stanford's successes, but Rockne seemed to be
14 years ahead of the Stanford pigskin-
ologists.)

Robert Hill, '19, gave out some secret informa-
tion regarding the stolen car left on old Dore
road back in the 1919's.

Paul Cushing informed the gathering of the
getting away of his sister, Mary Elizabeth, to
Paul Enright, in Piedmont, the home town of the
Cushings, on April 19, 1941, in a very respondent
ceremony.

Art Evans and Eleanor Corr Evans (St. Mary's, '32) are preparing a birthday party for two-year-
old Miss Evans, May 9. Ten days later Arthur
slips off on a visit to Chicago and maybe a drop-
in on the campus.

Slip Madigan, is said, expected to drop into
Kentucky to look over the winner of the Derby,
then continue on to visit other tracks in the east.

Howard Parker and William Byrne took to the
either waves when Buell Candy Company spon-
sored a tenth year Memorial of Rockne, over
KFRG, San Francisco, March 31.

Bob McDonald gave a short account of his do-
ings in badminton. He is playing an important
part in popularizing the game among the middle-
age group who seek a means of reducing the old
waistline. Bob is a living example of the game's
worth as a sleniderizer and is quite an artist on
the court. He is with the Maxwell Sporting Goods
Company in Oakland.

Attending the fifth annual Rockne Memorial Retreat of the Northern California Club, devotedly
and ably chaired, as in previous years, by Keene Fitzpatrick, '31, were the following, left to right:
Scated — Father Rice, James Brophy, Dan Haley, Charles H. Beirle, L. T. Diehla, Father King, Keene
Fitzpatrick, Charles W. Knight, R. H. Malville, Ed McFadden, Father Crowley. Second row — Dr.
Joseph B. Wood, Caron Nola and P. J. Flanagan, Stanley Pesch, Walter Keith, Larry Daly, Harry
Beyter, John C. McCabe, Augustine Donovan, Everett E. Carrera, Third row — J. E. Heilts, W. E.
Fitzpatrick, Ed C. Seccastra, Dan Murphy, John McCarthy, Harold E. Halton, Dick King, George C. Fint,
Thomas F. Connors, Alfred Martine, George D. Gasaral, Fourth row — C. F. Rafael, J. J. O'Reilly, J.
John O'Conner, Pete Howland, Hugh O'Donnell, Francis Y. Barclay, Edward M. O'Reilly, W. J. Wilson, C.
G. Uhlenberg, Dr. C. E. Simon, George E. Murphy, Adrian Ward. Absent when picture was taken —
Mark Krozier, Dennis Keren, Tom Lowley and Lou Hittner promised to bring the boys from San Jose, Santa Clara, San Mateo and Burlingame on to San Francisco with them next year for our meeting at the Olympic Club on Universal Notre Dame Night.

The officers elected for the year are: Robert McDonald, '29, of Oakland, president; Arthur Evans, '27, of San Jose, vice-president; William Byrne, '29, of San Francisco, secretary.

William Byrne.

OKLAHOMA

William J. Sherry, '14, 814 Kennedy Bldg., Tulsa, Okla., President; Carl J. Senger, '21, 1204 S. Cheyenne, Tulsa, Secretary.

On March 20, the club sponsored at the Tulsa Club the first annual Communion breakfast to be held in memory of Knute Rockne. Those attending the memorial occasion were: William J. Sherry, president; J. A. Moran, Larry W. Englefield, J. M. Reidy, H. T. Griffin, R. C. Stavrak, Charles McNamar, Bill Jones, Lloyd Worley, Bob Siegfried and C. J. Senger.

The annual spring dinner meeting was held April 29 at the Skirvin Hotel in Oklahoma City. This being the first such meeting to be held in Oklahoma City in several years, the affair was a great success. Thanks to James E. Burke and William Lomansky for their splendid work.


Ed Story, '11, drove in from Elk City. Ed operates the Story Hotel there. Haskell Askew drove in from Ardmore, Okla., where he is manager of the Fire Companies Adjustment Bureau.

On March 15, the club sponsored the Oklahoma Notre Dame Club in Oklahoma City especially to attend this meeting.

Those attending from Oklahoma City were: James E. Burke, in the real estate management business; William Lomansky associated with James E. Burke, J. S. Askew, Jr., in the fire and casualty business; John B. Martin in the insurance and real estate business; P. A. McKenna, head of the McKenna Development Company, and Bob Conwell with the Phillips Petroleum Company.

It was decided to form an Oklahoma City Notre Dame Club in order to hold meetings in that section of the state. When the club is organised arrangements will be made to have a joint meeting twice a year, the spring meeting to be held in Oklahoma City and the fall meeting in Tulsa.

James E. Burke, William Lomansky and Haskell Askew are in charge of forming the Oklahoma City Notre Dame Club. Let us all give them our support so that we may have two active branches in Oklahoma. Let us make Oklahoma Notre Dame conscious.

C. J. Senger.

PHILADELPHIA

Adrian J. Wackerman, '35, 3536 Chew St., President; Clifford E. Prodel, '32, 6070 Chester Ave, Secretary.

We had just polished off the last vestiges of our fruit cup, soup, turkey and ice cream and had just settled back with our coffee. The prospects looked bright for some good speeches.

We were fortunate enough to have heard Father O'Donnell and were in the midst of Frank Walker's talk when his enthusiasm was evidently too much for us and both the lights at our end and the radio set went dead simultaneously. The radio set went dead simultaneously. The stored and the lights came back on, Dan Young and his Dry Dock Associates gang were buried beneath a pile of blue prints. We were really sorry to have missed the remaining talks. Not that it dampened the enthusiasm of the gathering, num-

bering well over 200; it acted rather as a stimulus to informality.

"Chief" Neeson gave a brief resume of the meaning of Universal Notre Dame Night. He then introduced the new officers who are Joe Wackerman at the helm, Joe Mahoney as his running mate, Harold Dale holding the funds (we couldn't make him let go of them), and yours truly scratching the pen.

At the election meeting on March 15, the following officers were elected and the club proceeded to meet. The following are the members of the club, which includes the following: J. B. McConnel of St. Bernard's Seminary. Our own Jack Brady, of Pawtucket, Mrs. Rita Goff, Rita Williamson and Frances Moran, all of Pawtucket. Mrs. Rudolph Bergman of Cranston was commentator.

RHODE ISLAND & S. E. MASS.

John J. McLaughlin, '24, Mendon Road, Cumberland Hill, R. L., President; Russell L. Hunt, '29, 45 Old St., Woonsocket, R. L., Secretary.

On April 21 about 100 members and friends of this club gathered in the establishment of President John McLaughlin to observe Universal Notre Dame Night.

The program opened with an informal ball session at which many of the boys renewed old friendships. Jack Brady, of Pawtucket, was the chairman of the evening and introduced many of the sports celebrities who took part in the program.

The first speaker was the Rev. Thomas Duffy, C.S.C., club chaplain and head of the eastern mission and stationed at North Easton, Mass. Other speakers were Jack Cronin, coach at LaSalle Academy, Providence, which produced John McIntyre, center on the 1939 football squad; Ed "Moose" Kowane, now assistant football coach and head basketball coach at Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass.; Ed Caddy, assistant football and head basketball coach at Providence College; Tom Thorpe, famous football official and head steward at Narragansett race track in Pawtucket, who, incidentally, officiated at the first grid tussle between Notre Dame and Army, played at West Point; Bill Halloran, another well-known grid official; Jack Madlen, of Clinton, Ill., who was a member of the 1915 football team at N.D.; Skip Staley, football coach at Brown University, Providence, and his assistant, Frank Souchack, a former All-American end while at Pittsburgh University, and Earl Brown, former All-American end at N.D. and at present assistant football and head basketball coach at Harvard University.


Included in the program were movies of games on the 1940 N.D. football schedule and colored slides of the campus.

The affair closed with the serving of refreshments at which grace was given by the Rev. William Riley, C.S.C., a member of the Eastern mission band.

Fifty tables were in place at the sixth annual bridge and fashion show of the Notre Dame Guild of Rhode Island and Southeastern Massachusetts, in the Empire Room of the Crown Hotel, Providence. Proceeds of the affair will be used for the guild's scholarship fund.

Miss Mary A. McNally, of Central Falls, was general chairman of the committees which worked with the president, Miss Margaret M. Brady, of Pawtucket. Miss Loretta G. O'Rourke was in charge of the fashion show.

Those who acted as models were the Misses Mary R. Grimes, North Providence; M. Elaine Rochon and Marie McGrath, of Providence, and Rita Goff, Ruth Williamson and Frances Moran, all of Pawtucket. Mrs. Rudolph Bergman of Cranston was commentator.

ROCHESTER

Frank X. Connell, ex-'24, 155 Spring St, President; John V. Harley, '27, 1918 Commerce Bldg., 119 Main St., Secretary.

Universal Notre Dame Night was, as usual, celebrated in Rochester with considerable fanfare, and, though we have seen larger numbers attend this event in years gone by, those present voted the 1941 edition a howling success. (Aside to our Mr. Connell: Some of the lads wondered why the fish pictures, Frank? 1

The dinner was master of ceremonies by the versatile President Connell, and after his great work of April 21 we recommend him to the Alumni Office as excellent raw material for any of your trips to high schools or alumni functions. Chief speaker of the evening was Dr. Maynard Connell of St. Bernard's Seminary. Our own Judge Barke, '16, spoke of his years at Notre
Dame. Other guests at the head table included Henry Cube, syndicated columnist for the Gannett newspapers, and Dr. John Reddington of St. Bernard's Seminary.

William Jones of '32 has crept into this column again but he deserves a blow. When this appears in print Bill will have acquired a wife, the former Doris Webber. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jones.

We also wish to announce that Jerry Farrell is still treasurer of the local club. Jerry, it seems, is one of the few men who has found a way of resigning from the Army.

John F. Hurley.

ST. LOUIS

Dr. Bertrand D. Coughlin, ’26, 7704 Country Club Court, President; Albert J. Ravarino, ’35, 4451 Shaw St., Secretary.

We celebrated Universal Notre Dame Night with a large party at the Hotel Chase Starlight Roof. Dr. Dan O'Grady represented the University and we gave a friendly discourse in a philosophical mood, in which he pointed out the need to examine the authority of our experts who today are advising us on things material and spiritual. Some of Dan's stories took us back to campus days when he "chaired" his way into the minds and hearts of his metaphysics students.

Two disappointments overshadowed the evening — first we could not get the national program from Chicago because of network complications — the Chase's station being a Mutual affiliate; and secondly, we were delayed en route. A swell substitute was called in though and Hal Havitz's band filled the bill very well.

Dinner was served at 8 after a reception in the lounge. During and after dinner there was dancing, with two floor shows, one at 9:30 and another at midnight.

The party was in the able hands of Dr. Bertrand Coughlin, Vincent Gervilla, Bill O'Connor and Al Ravarino.

Fred McNiel was the first man of the local club to be called up by Uncle Sam. Fred left us on Feb. 20, and your correspondent has not heard of his assignment.

Another local N.D.'er to be in the service is Leslie Raddatz, '33, left Tucson for Los Angeles, and we found out Phil Hosterman has left J. C. Penny's payroll and is receiving his bread and butter from another source, but just didn't find out where. We were all glad to see Bud Davis went of OS. We found out Philip Hosterman has left J. C. Penny's payroll and is receiving his bread and butter from another source, but just didn't find out where.

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More than 100 members of the Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph Valley, their wives and friends celebrated Universal Notre Dame Night with a dinner in the upper dining room of the Notre Dame Dining Hall. Feature of the evening, of course, was the nationwide broadcast which was received over a loud-speaker system. Running this splendid broadcast a close second, however, was the club's own program arranged by a committee headed by Joseph Nyiko and Norman Hartzer. On this program appeared such luminaries as Rev. John Cavanaugh, S.C.S.C., vice-president of the University, who outlined the program for the Centennial; Bill Cornsey, of the football coaching staff, in an address for the campaign for the Centennial; Bill Cornsey, of the football coaching staff, in an address for the campaign for the Centennial; Bill Cornsey, of the football coaching staff, in an address for the campaign for the Centennial; Bill Cornsey, of the football coaching staff, in an address for the campaign for the Centennial; Bill Cornsey, of the football coaching staff, in an address for the campaign for the Centennial; Bill Cornsey, of the football coaching staff, in an address for the campaign for the Centennial; Bill Cornsey, of the football coaching staff, in an address for the campaign for the Centennial; Bill Cornsey, of the football coaching staff, in an address for the campaign for the Centennial; Bill Cornsey, of the football coaching staff, in an address for the campaign for the Centennial; Bill Cornsey, of the football coaching staff, in an address for the campaign for the Centennial; Bill Cornsey, of the football coaching staff, in an address for the campaign for the Centennial; Bill Cornsey, of the football coaching staff, in an address for the campaign for the Centennial; Bill Cornsey, of the football coaching staff, in an address for the campaign for the Centennial; Bill Cornsey, of the football coaching staff, in an address for the campaign for the Centennial; Bill Cornsey, of the football coaching staff, in an address for the campaign for the Centennial; Bill Cornsey, of the football coaching staff, in an address for the campaign for the Centennial; Bill Cornsey, of the football coaching staff, in an address for the campaign for the Centennial; Bill Cornsey, of the football coaching staff, in an address for the campaign for the Centennial; Bill Cornsey, of the football coaching staff, in an address for the campaign for the Centennial; Bill Cornsey, of the football coaching staff, in an address for the campaign for the Centennial; Bill Cornsey, of the football coaching staff, in an address for the campaign for the Centennial; Bill Cornsey, of the football coaching staff, in an address for the campaign for the Centennial; Bill Cornsey, of the football coaching staff, in an address for the campaign for the Centennial; Bill Cornsey, of the football coaching staff, in an address for the camp
The Washington, D. C., Club observed Universal Notre Dame Night with a dinner in the Sheehan Hotel. In this picture, taken at the dinner, are, left to right, front row: Rev. Speer Strahan, '17, chaplain; Ft. Meyer, Va., a speaker; Leo Mullin, '22, chairman; Andrew C. Axt, '24, president of the club; Rev. Christopher O'Too, C.S.C., '29, superior Holy Cross College, Washington, D. C., a speaker; back row, Captain John Hinkel, '29, U. S. Army; Arthur Bergman, '20; Ambrose O'Connell, '47; James D. Hayes, '17, toastmaster; Dr. Edward J. Heffron, executive secretary of the National Council of Catholic Men; D. Worth Clark, '22, U. S. Senator from Idaho, principal speaker. Capt. Hinkel, Mr Bergman, and Mr. O'Connell were on the committee which arranged the dinner.

The alumni of Notre Dame, scattered throughout America and throughout the entire world, unite this evening in pledging themselves anew to the triple loyalties which they have learned from their Alma Mater—loyalty to a personal God, loyalty to the obligation of respecting every man's dignity and his rights, loyalty to truth as a criterion of action. These are the loyalties from which the free men of the world must draw strength and enthusiasm to conquer the force and brutality which atheism, injustice, and deception have begotten to corrupt the peace and harmony of mankind.

NOTRE DAME BOOKS

Thirty-Four Present Day Stories, selected by John T. Fredericks, Scribner's. $1.25.

Since Mr. Frederick is a professor of English at Notre Dame and since two of the stories of his choice are by two other Notre Dame professors, many ALUMNUS readers will experience a particular delight in reading this volume.


Says the Chicago Tribune about the book:

“Although this anthology was designed for school use, it is such an excellent one and contains so many of the great short stories of our day that it should have great popularity with readers out of school as well as in. Here are to be found the best examples of all types of modern stories from Katherine Mansfield to the creator of Hyman Kaplan.”

The latest juvenile of Brother Ernest, C.S.C., Eddie of Jackson's Gang, has been accepted for fall publication by St. Anthony's Guild Press, Paterson, N. J. Last year this press published The Adventures of Tommy Blake, by the same writer, which is selling steadily.

ELDER IN NEW POST

Jack Elder, ’30, a halfback on the national championship Notre Dame team of 1929, has been appointed secretary of the Illinois Athletic Commission by Gov. Dwight Green. Jack, who has been athletic director of the Chicago Catholic Youth Organization for a number of years, succeeds Barney Ross, former world's lightweight and welterweight boxing champion.
Engagements

Miss Katherine Gillian and Lawrence J. Cullinan, ’28, of New York City.

Miss Marjorie Lawrence and John J. Antus, ’28, of New York City.

Miss Doris Webber and William J. Jones, ’32, of Rochester, N. Y.

Miss Megan Arvon Jones and Morris C. Hartel, ’36, of South Bend, Ind.

Miss Margaret Christiansen and John C. Marshall, ’37, of White Plains, N. Y. The wedding has been set for May 22, in Glen Ridge, N. J.

Miss Justine Ellen Basinger to Edward C. Hager, ’38, of South Bend.

Marriages

Miss Mary Cunningham and Frank A. Deitle, ’26, were married, April 19, in Cassopolis, Mich. Dennis O’Neill, ’26, brother-in-law of the bride, was an usher.

The marriage of Miss Mary P. Corrigan and Paul A. Roberto, ’28, took place, Feb. 12, in South Euclid, Ohio.

Miss Pauline Havas and Charles H. Busche-meyer, ’28, were married, Nov. 21, in Louisville.

The marriage of Miss Evelyn Osborn to Robert F. Eggena, ’38, took place, April 15, in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Miss Barbara Clare Thoms and Martin Brill, ’33, were married, April 26, in Whittier, Calif.

Miss Helen Carey and Charles F. Weiss, ’32, were married, April 5, in South Bend.

Miss Helen Ruth Heideman and Benjamin J. Cashman, ’33, were married, April 27, in the Log Chapel, Notre Dame.

Miss Elizabeth Beed and Joseph Argus, Jr., ’35, were married, April 19, in the Log Chapel, Notre Dame.

Miss Virginia Belle Kline and Thomas L. Hickey, Jr., ’35, were married, April 19, in South Bend.

Miss Jean Boyer and John S. Montedonico, ’35, were married recently in Memphis, Tenn.

The marriage of Miss Jeanette Westpheling and Irwin F. Schwan, ’36, took place, Sept. 5, in St. Joseph, Mo.

Miss Cecilia Marie Schan and Daniel R. Finn, ’37, were married, April 14, in Attleboro, Mass.

The marriage of Miss Bonnie Schaffran and Milton A. Katz, ’37, took place, April 27, in Chicago.

Miss Margaret Julia Caldwell and Edward T. Wilson, ’37, were married in Chicago recently.

Miss Mary Bischof and Robert J. Cronin, ’37, were married, Feb. 8, in Chicago.

Miss Rita O’Connell and Timothy R. King, ’37, were married recently in Sacred Heart Church, Notre Dame.

The marriage of Marie Griffin and Francis James O’Laughlin, ’38, took place, April 14, in St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Mary Denise Cahill, daughter of James F. Cahill, ’14, and Joseph A. Canale, ’38, were married, April 19, in the Log Chapel at Notre Dame.

Miss Grace Mahoney and Thomas W. Wakovits, ’38, were married, April 19, in the Log Chapel, Notre Dame.

The marriage of Miss Helen Elizabeth Romaine to Francis X. Basmert, ’40, took place, April 18, in Paterson, N. J.

Miss Margaret Jones Gannaway and William D. Mathis, Jr., ’40, were married, April 26, in Memphis, Tenn.

The marriage of Miss Helen Elizabeth Romaine to Francis X. Basmert, ’40, took place, April 18, in Paterson, N. J.

The marriage of Miss Rosemary Devreeze to Edward L. Delahanty, ’40, took place, April 19, in South Bend.

Miss Virginia Mary Love and John H. Kahm, ’40, were married on May 10, in Kennew, N. Y.

Miss Margaret Hausman and Joseph E. Theising, ’40, were married, April 19, in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Hinsekeamp, ex. ’39, announce the birth of a boy, Paul Dennis, on April 10, in Plainfield, N. J.

A son, Daniel, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Kennedy, ’39, on March 23, in Pittsburgh.

A daughter, Catherine Margaret, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Quinn, Jr., ’34, on April 1, in Mineola, L. L, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kleinsnki, ’35, announce the birth of a daughter, recently, in South Bend.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Clark, ’39, on March 9, in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan W. Cochran, ’38, announce the birth of a daughter, Patricia Ann, on July 11, in Whealing, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Terry, ’38, announce the birth of a son, Peter Browne, on May 2, in Peoria, Ill.

Deaths

Notre Dame lost an outstanding alumnus but gained an enriched tradition when Frederic William Wile died in Washington, D. C., on April 7. Mr. Wile was a student at Notre Dame in 1888 and until 1891. In 1924, the University awarded him an honorary LL.D.

Of his long and brilliant career, "Editor & Publisher" for April 12, 1941, gives an able digest:

"Death today ended the career of Frederick William Wile, journalist and pioneer radio commentator who had "carried on" through several bed-ridden months.

"Drawing upon the experience of half a century in news gathering and writing, here and abroad. Mr. Wile propped up in bed had written prolif-
cally through a long stage of heart disease. Only his close friends were aware that the more recent writings in the 'Washington Evening Star' and elsewhere, appearing under his by-line or distinguishable by his style, were drafted under that handicap. Personalities and places looming large in the active and distinguished Catholic Notre Dame's alumni. He was born Nov. 30, 1873. He became a reporter for the 'Chicago Record' in 1891 and remained until the outbreak of the World War. During his first three years of British participation in the World War he authored a column, 'Germans Day by Day,' published in the 'London Daily Mail.'

In 1917, Mr. Wile returned to the United States. The War Department was quick to appreciate the value of his knowledge of German affairs and invited him to enter the intelligence department. Following the war he became chief of the Washington Bureau of the 'Philadelphia Public Ledger.'

Mr. Wile was one of the first news commentators regularly appearing on radio programs. He was the first to broadcast a trans-Atlantic news program—a description of the London Naval Conference of 1930.

"In the pre-World War era he wrote two books which were destined to take their place in diplomatic and military history. The first was 'Our German Cousins' written in 1909; the second, appearing timely in 1913, was 'Men Around the Kaiser.' Most interesting of his most recent books was his autobiography, published two years ago under the title, 'News Is Where You Find It.'

"Mr. Wile's writings had appeared in the 'Washington Evening Star' since 1923.

"Surviving are his widow, Helen Isabel Wile, and a son, Frederick William Wile, associated with Young & Rubicam Advertising Agency, New York City. The body was taken to La Porte for burial."

And it is in La Porte that the Notre Dame tradition has its roots. The father of Frederic William Wile, Jacob Wile, was president and reader of Congregation B'ne Zion, synagogue of ancient and family in La Porte. And when it was time for Frederic to enter school, it was Notre Dame that Jacob Wile chose.

And so deep was the bond of understanding, of faith, of the spirit of progress, of love for America, and of transcending tolerance, between these two men of an earlier era, that Notre Dame was often the recipient of aid from the Wile influence at Notre Dame, and when it was time for Frederic to enter school, it was Notre Dame that Jacob Wile chose.

Dr. Michael E. Murray, A.B. '26, assistant in the Hygiene Department of Harvard University, died in Cambridge, Mass., on April 20. Graduated from the Harvard Medical School, Mike was on the staff of the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston and was a member of the Harvard Club, the Boston Bar Association and of several medical societies. He was buried in Green Bay, Wis. Surviving him are his wife and two small daughters.

Ensign John Patrick Fitzgerald, B.S. Phy. Ed. '34, an aviator in the Navy, was killed in an airplane crash. In the early May, according to word received by Bob Cahill, '34, class secretary. Details of the accident were lacking. John was believed to be the first Notre Dame man to die in the present defense preparations.
From Jim Sanford:

The news of Major Keith Jones' death was a shock to our class. He is the third we lost in a six-month period. The others being Mark Duncan, and Joe Pliska.

Jim Roach is connected with the architectural firm of Nimmons Cass and Wright, 333 N. Michigan St., Chicago.

News of the class is scarce. I'm hoping that we'll be able to pull more items out of the bag for publication in June and next fall. I'm hoping to work out a new plan to keep us better organised and informed.

I'm trying to arrange to be on the campus on May 30 and 31 and June 1 to renew the memorable times we had a year ago at our 25th reunion. I hope that I'll see some of you.

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

From Tim Galvin:

I have received a number of responses to the letters sent out, from men who indicate that they will be on hand for Commencement. Some of these letters indicate that they will be on hand for Commencement and you can rest assured that boys of the class of 1916 are planning to make the trip this year. I certainly would like very much to come back and spend the three-day season. It just seems like yesterday that I stood on the platform at the Democratic convention in Chicago.

Giles C. Cahn, South Bend, Ind.:

"I will not be able to make it Friday evening, but will be out at school on Saturday afternoon, and will also have Bill Baker there."

Walter A. Sweener, South Bend, Ind.:

"By all means, Danny, count me in for the three-day season... It just seems like yesterday that we spread out on the lawn in front of the Old Lew Building. Hm, 20 years have come and gone!... I surely would like to hear what has become of the gang of the class of 1912 that originally came from Cleveland, such as Changias, Kinnis, and others."

Charles F. Davis, Oswego, N. Y.:

"If possible I will be back there, but it doesn't look too encouraging right now. I would like very much to see you and some of the other Swedish gentlemen whose names I recall very vividly. I think Norm Barry is the only one I have seen since 1912. I did have a letter from Joe Brandt here recently. Some time in the near future I can tell you whether it will be possible to be there or not."

A. B. Abrams, of Atlanta, Ga.:

"I am planning to be at Notre Dame for our class reunion, but we should arrange for our 20th anniversary. If my plans materialize, I will be there Friday evening to open that bottle of volks."
To those members of the class who have not yet returned the questionnaire we say "hurry up!" A very pleasant week-end is in sight. A big three days all around, as the foregoing notes (and they are only the early returns) indicate. Emphasis for "26 is on the class luncheon in the Dining Hall on Saturday, June 1, but the Commencement program, printed elsewhere in this issue, holds some more treats. Mike is survived by his widow and two children. Our sincere sympathy is extended to the bereaved family.  

According to the information at hand 21 members of the class of 1926 have been taken in death since the last issue was in the mails. The number of non-graduates as well as graduates, are those who consequently, for the most part don't receive the "Alumnus" or other Alumni Office mail. Non-graduates, as well as graduates, are welcome.  


Then there are the '26 men for whom we don't have current addresses. Will anybody who knows the whereabouts of any of them notify the Alumni

John Kordes, long lost with regard to "Alum­­num" news, is auditor of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago. As you'll notice, he's another one of many who will be back for that reunion.

1927

Joseph M. Boland, Field House, Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind.

From Joe Boland:

Since last you heard from this errant scriver, tempus has fugited, indeed! Now, the scrivenier can be addressed at the Field House, Purdue Uni­­versity, West Lafayette, Ind., here, in company with Mal Elward, '16, athletic director, and foot­­ball coach, your class sec. is now laboring in the pigskin vineyards, and will be glad to receive any travelling sons of '27.

The sec. attended the Universal Notre Dame Night meeting of the Wabash Valley club, there caucusing with the '27, followed by a return trip through the Wabash Valley. Dan Moore has been heard from, and it is understood his personal work at the Hawthorne plant of the Chicago Western Electric goes well. And Jim Vaughn of the Lafayette's, makes things move in his mom­­ment, with his dynamo on which Jeems is the head.

Joe Benda, as you probably have heard, has moved his residence back to his old stamping ground in Nashville with Emroens Woolwine, American Bank & Trust Co.

I had an announcement from Vince Walsh, '19 Grant St., Monticello, 111., informing me of the arrival of '27, '28, '29, on March 12. Congratulations, Vince and Kaley.

Without further ado, let me give you some fine material from our two guest writers, Art Steas and Larry Windsor.

Art writes from 1177 Edison Ave., Detroit, as follows: "I'm going to leave the teaching profession and start a collection agency. Vince Carey was the one who suggested it. He said that my letter pleading for news was too, too touching to dis­­regard, and so I wrote to all number of fellows I wrote to, I'm a bit sold on the field myself. Judging from comments in the 'Alumnus,' getting news from classmates is more difficult than whit­­ting down the bad debts figure.

"Vince was the first to answer me, so let's start off on the Carey Report. In a sentence that must go down as a model for future autobiographical notes, he says, 'I have one wife, two boys, 29 teeth, and most of my hair.' What more sat­­isfying report could one give, especially when Vince adds that he is now secretary and assistant treasurer of the H. C. Goodman Company, shoe manufacturers in Columbus, Ohio. But he was a bi shy on news about other '28 men."

"Bob Evans wrote me from Vicksburg, Miss., where he is connected with his father in the building materials business. He hits a melancholy note in bringing out the fact that although Vicksburg was well represented at N. D., he is now the sole '28 man around those parts. Jim Parker is working in Schenectady. Sam Rosow is now a doctor with a good practice in New Or­­leans, and Jim Canizaro has made himself a very successful architect in Jackson, Miss. Bill, more mature now in the world than most of our class, among them, Lawrence Hennessey, who was president of the '27 class and who is now in the insurance business in Vicksburg."

"Bill Dwyer's reply came from Milwaukee where he is employed in the advertising department of the Lino Mutual Company. Bill has worked at various advertising jobs in Chicago for some seven years before heading for Milwau­­kee, 'learning a little, earning a little less'; but he married a girl in 1937, the same way ahead of the game in spite of the little learn­­ing and earning. He now has a 14-month-old daughter who is his favorite subject of conver­­sation, so if Pete Gallagher wants a letter from Bill, let him drop Pugia Dwyer a card asking about the youngest member of the family. Bill claims that he doesn't bump into many '28 men around his Wisconsin quarters, but he does get down to Chicago periodically for a bull session with some of the boys. Like all N. D. men who visit Chicago, Bill met George Coury on his last trip to the Big Chi­­cago, and the two '28's are now talking of a trip to New Orleans, pre­­paring for a trip to South America."

"Red Cab driver you know the president: then pay I at Collegeville, where he becomes head football coach at Skidmore College, of which Jeems is the head. But he was a bi shy on news about other '28 men."

From Joe Boland:

Of Chicago. As you'll notice, he's another one of many who will be back for that reunion.

On a recent trip to New Orleans, we stopped on the way ahead of the game in spite of the little learn­­ing and earning. He now has a 14-month-old daughter who is his favorite subject of conver­­sation, so if Pete Gallagher wants a letter from Bill, let him drop Pugia Dwyer a card asking about the youngest member of the family. Bill claims that he doesn't bump into many '28 men around his Wisconsin quarters, but he does get down to Chicago periodically for a bull session with some of the boys. Like all N. D. men who visit Chicago, Bill met George Coury on his last trip to the Big Chi­­cago, and the two '28's are now talking of a trip to New Orleans, pre­­paring for a trip to South America."

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poured it out. There was everything in it from the report of Tom's long distance call to Ed. McKeever. I sent "hello" to Joe Layman and a promised answer to Lou's letter before Tom goes into the Army.

"George Martin wrote me from Altoona and told me that the '28 men that he has met since getting out of school are few, he is not yet married, and football, basketball and baseball have prevented him from getting down to serious thinking about dependents. He's connected with the local Bureau of Employment and Unemployment Compensation.

"Lou, I've run on like Tennyson's brook and slumbered there for a time but after a few of the boys you get me so I'm going to try to write out a bit of news myself. I'll never live down the name of 'Chiseler Stenius' if I crawl out with them doing all the work. I tried to do my part by getting to see Lionel Norman and Guy Loranger, who are both here in Detroit. I went up to GMAC offices to see Lou twice, but each time I had only a few minutes to spare, and Lou was busy. And he's in one of those offices that remind you of the field house where you get up to go to and no farther unless the battery of stenographers and secretaries happen to have a weak moment. Anyway, I saw Lou at the other end of the room; many telephones on his desk, official documents being brought to him for signing, people standing three deep in front of him. He's the same cool and calm Lou, however; perhaps a bit slower than he used to be on the tennis court, but otherwise unchanged. My attempt to contact Guy was also a failure. As a successful doctor, Guy is on the go most of the time. A telephone call always finds him busy or out.

"As to myself, I'm still with the Board of Education here in Detroit as a counselor in our city's school. I'm teaching and as special instructor at Wayne University. At the present time I am commuting between Detroit and Columbus where I am finishing up on my doctor's degree at Ohio State. I hope that the Ph.D. will be coming my way at the end of the summer session. I spent seven months in Europe during 1929 getting material for my dissertation. I visited ten countries studying the educational uses of radio, landed back in New York just a couple of weeks before the war began, and then watched my comparative study of European countries turn into an investigation of Greater Germany even before I could get it down on paper, I saw Walter Layne when I got back, and actually found him to be editor of a couple of magazines put out by Del Publishing Company or some such concern.

"Francie Strehle is my own seen 'Ser. He's a grand fellow; practically putting me through the University with his contributions during the week-ends when we play dime-a-hole golf. He's still with the gasoline tax division for the state of Ohio, still on the run from any girl who threatens to get serious, and still the miniature of Big Mac that he always was. Joe McNamara was back in New York just a few days ago when he came to Detroit to get some material for a suit against the Ford Motor Company that the state of Indiana was hoping to win. With Mac in charge of the case, I feel the chances of Ford won't small. The boys' too good. He's won not less than four cases which he has pleaded before the United States Supreme Court. I say not less because he told me that he had two more cases coming up in the near future that the count may be six in his favor by this time.

"One N. D. man that I see quite often but who was not a member of our class is Van Wallace, who lives in Mt. Clemens, about 20 miles from Detroit. He is still the same Van, still cheerful, still hopeful. At the present time he is in St. Joseph's hospital with a broken leg which resulted from a massage treatment he had some months ago, but doctors are of the opinion that the leg will knit and permit Van to be the regular football fan that he has been for the past few years. As the Notre Dame Club here in Detroit gave him a specially built Crumilet, he's a boy who gets around.

"But that the news, Lou. A bit ponderous in presentation, to be sure, but maybe it will serve the purpose. Pass on an 'hello' to any of the bunch you may happen to meet.

"It's a gala day when you can persuade an engineer to put down his slide-rule and write a newsy letter. Here's one about the various electrical engineers of '28 has been conspicuous by its absence in these here columns.

"This month, we asked Larry Wingerter to act as one of the guest columnists, and to do what he could towards bringing together the logistics tables long enough to contribute some data on what's what and who's who. Larry is director of promotion and publicity for the American Transit Association, 252 Madison Avenue, New York City.

"Some of the boys, Larry says, have stayed away from the strict technical lines laid down by Dr. Caparo — while others are making fine progress in various fields of engineering.

"Still strictly an engineer and very close to Notre Dame is Joseph A. Braunsdorf, who is a distinguished telephone engineer for the Indiana Electric Company right there in South Bend. Joe's work includes laying out plans and jobs for the extension and rebuilding of overhead and underground power lines.

"Before finally winding up in South Bend, Joe worked for the New York Telephone Company, United States Aluminum, and Chevrolet Motor. A 16-months-old boy named Joey (but never called Junior) adds sunshine to the Braunsdorf household.

"Mrs. Braunsdorf is the former Margaret Berry, sister of our old classmate, Jimmy Berry. Although Margaret is a redhead like her brother, peace usually reigns supreme at home. The Braunsdorfs were married in 1931 in Sacred Heart Church at Notre Dame.

"Jim Berry, by the way, is in charge of the full management of his father's farm, R. F. D. No. 2, Stanley, N. Y.

"After graduation, Jim worked for the Northwest Electric Company in Rochester, N. Y. Upon the death of his father, he took to tilling the soil and has been there ever since, Mrs. Berry is the former Margaret Hansen, a South Bend girl. The knot was tied in St. Joseph's Church in 1929. Three children, Ernest and Reba, have arrived by bless the Berry home. On the side, Jim is caking in on his musical talents by leading and playing in a nifty local orchestra.

"Ever since graduation, Russ Collins has been with the New York Telephone Company. He is now an expert plant engineer for the company at Hempstead, Long Island. His home address is 4 Edward St., Baldwin, L. L. Russ writes that his spare time is devoted to getting young Michael William Collins, a toddler not quite a year old, in shape for that N. D. football team. It is not forget is the day Jim Berry got hung up on the power lines in the laboratory. It was positively shocking.

"Occasionally Joe jumps into Frank Metzler and W. V. Gillen at the G.E. Works. Incidentally, Joe's new address is 4533 Drury Lane, Fort Wayne, Ind.

"While, brothers like George Conner have been worrying about Army doctors puncturing them with vaccines, classmate John Larsen has been on the sending end. John is now serving in the small-pox units and most of his time lately has been taken up in helping with the physical examinations of potential draftees. This, he reports, is voluntary work, done in the evening in addition to his normal duties.

"John asks what has happened to Ambrose O'Connell. He remarks that Ambrose's name does not seem to be connected with the Post Office Department any more.

"Bernie Loefler has been associated with the Indiana Bell Telephone Company ever since Sept. 1928. He is now engaged in-station and receiving activities. Mrs. Loefler is the former Elizabeth Beetsche of Evansville, Ind. Daughter Jo Ann, aged 6, makes a threesome out of the Loefler family. Classmate John M. Gahagan was last heard from also in Indianapolis at 1512 North Meridian St.

"Comrade Frank M. Galardy is likewise in the communications field, and is vice-president and general manager of the Automatic Telephone Installation and Maintenance Company, 6 West 47th St., New York City.

"'National Defense is very much our theme these days,' Frank writes. 'Am beginning to feel as though I am right in the service, what with the numerous trips to Navy Yards, other shipyards, army and navy bases, arsenals, training...'}
10-Year Reunion
Class of 1931
May 30, 31, June 1

From John Bergan:

With a promised throng of over 200 men from all parts of the country and three foreign nations in attendance, the stage is definitely set for our 10-year reunion, the culmination of the University and Jim Armstrong, Morrissary Hall is (as this is written) tentatively reserved for the galtants of '31. Registration will be on Friday. The morning and afternoon will be left open for informal visits, golf and swimming. Scores made in golf will be accepted for the 1931 championship. An adequate trophy will be given the winner of the tournament. The golf committee also promises other prizes for the various flights. Bass Beaupre, Larry Muller, Art Bradley and Bill Redmond promise a fine reception at the 19th hole.

Friday evening we will gather at the Indiana club, 222 West Jefferson St., South Bend, for our alumni dinner. This event will highlight the weekend’s activity and present plans indicate the appearance of a number of our former hall rectors and professors. Eddie Ryan, one of our Wittiest personalities, will handle the toastmaster’s cart and call for short addresses from some of the class’ outstanding members. Serving on the reception committee will be: Frank Leahy, Notre Dame football coach, chairman; the Rev. Charles Cary, C.S.C., associate editor of “The Ave Maria”; the Rev. C. Bourke Metzett, of Kewannee, Ill.; Tom Conley, John Carroll athletic director; Jack Saunders, Boston laundry executive; William Lesh, late alumnus of the department of physical education. Chicago; Tom Cannon, who spent the Easter vacation with his wife’s family in South Bend; Ben Oaks, sturdy TWA airline representative, and John C. Sullivan, stellar skeet shooter and publishing house salesman from Dayton, Ohio. They all expect to return the latter part of the month.

Previewing the reunion activities on the campus last month were, Tom Caneen, who spent the Easter vacation with his wife’s family in South Bend; Ben Oaks, sturdy TWA airline representative, and John C. Sullivan, stellar skeet shooter and publishing house salesman from Dayton, Ohio. They all expect to return the latter part of the month.

Ed Sherrard, the Long Beach, Calif., finance manager, postal that a recent baby daughter prohibits his attendance at the reunion. Dr. Ed Draves, the Detroit physician, is declaring a three-day holiday to be present. Johnny Deserich, the Philadelphia radio personality, will be present en masse.

Bob Greener is now with the West End State Bank in Miami, Fla.

Your class secretary expects to be living with Bill Jones during July and August in Washington, D. C., at 3051 Idaho Ave., N. W.

1929

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Richard L. Doane, 310 Riverside Dr., New York City.

1931
John Bergan, 313 E. Caloga Avenue, South Bend, Indiana.

bases, located along the Atlantic seaboard and throughout the eastern United States.'

"Captain Tom Noon, until recently commanding officer of the Marine Reserve Aviation Corps, Floyd Bennett Field, Brooklyn, is now located at Quantico, Va. Tom is very much the family man with three good candidates for the 1960 football season. One month ago on his way to Guanatamo Bay, Cuba. It is expected that he stay there will be the next period, after which his destination is wherever Uncle Sam needs him most to train and lead the Marine Air Forces.

"Tom is quite an aviator (elevation to the rank of Major is expected very shortly) and he has imparted his enthusiasm to a number of recent N. D. graduates with the result that there are N. D. trainees at Floyd Bennett Field, Quantico, and Pensacola, Fla. About a year ago, Tom Noon ran into Jack Dennos in Kansas City. Jack is located there, a bachelor and pursuing the fortunes of the electrical field.

"Not long ago, Charles 'Bud' Topping was host at his home in Fort Hill, Long Island, to Dick Greene, Mrs. Greene and Frank Galardy, Dick is with the Social Security Board in Syracuse, N. Y., and according to latest reports, it still his same chipper self. Bud with his wife’s family, the ways, is the Johns-Mansville Company, 46th Street and Madison Avenue, New York City.

"Another ’25er with the General Electric Company is Francis L. Daugette, who is in the meter sales department in New York City. His home address is 30 Maple Ave., Tuckahoe, N. Y."

This just about winds up the reviews of the electrical engineers of ’25. Guest Columnist Larry Wingertier did not get any news about Joe Norton, Loreo Ford, Dick Peck, Jim Tarler, concert address, the whereabouts and progress will be appreciated, he says.

Larry, by the way, is the only one of the gang to concentrate in the city street car and bus field. Since graduation he has worked for Westinghouse in East Pittsburgh, the Gary, Ind., Railways, the Des Moines Railway Company, the Indianapolis Railways and finally the American Transit Association, national trade association of the city passenger transportation field. Mrs. Wingertier is the former Marie Margaret Willman of Indiana.

They were married at the Log Chapel at Notre Dame in 1937.

Thank you, Art Stenius and Larry Wingertier, for making possible to wind up our 15th year of ’25 column with one of the best yet turned out. I am asking George Cosmy to give us his annual report next month concerning the ’25 men who are back for graduation. We hope to see a large number of you. So make plans for our 15th anniversary reunion in 1943 which, incidentally, will be the closing of the centennial year at Notre Dame.

Joe Griffin has hopped from Connecticut to Colorado with the Century Indemnity Co. His latest address is Gas & Electric Bldg., Denver.

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man is anxious to renew old friendships at Commencement and will be on deck bright and early. John Blackwell has been appointed one of the entertainment chairman of the student convention of the Knights of Columbus in Indianapolis this summer and wishes any stray knight of the class to call upon him.

so until May 30, adios, and don't forget we will be expecting to see you all in person at the biggest and best reunion ever.

Edward J. Flynn is a supervising engineer with Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Inc., Hudson, N. Y. His home address is Box No. 41, Claverack, N. Y.


From Jim Igoe:
The secretary has been enjoying a fine vacation to recuperate from a physical breakdown in an over-seas tour to secure information for the "Alumnus." (Slightly exaggerated!)

During the vacation Terry Dillon, Ray Geiger and Pete Streb obliged with some very fine information. Many thanks, boys. Their letters follow:

From Ray Geiger:
"Sorry that I haven't been sending you any news but Uncle Sam is after me and I am scheduled to be inducted into the Army on April 2. This has been rather hard to take as it is not easy to give up a position for a year.

James Walder, of Carroll, Ill., is a second lieutenant in the Quartermaster division at Kelly Field, Texas. He was married, incidentally, on Jan. 14. Not much news, is it? — but then it's an item and each one helps/*

(All members of the class are requested to re-read last sentence.)

From Pete Streb:
"Universal Notre Dame Night gives me an idea to report of some activities of our Notre Dame boys in this locality. Last night we had a very nice dinner, and among the out-of-town boys were Charles Christman, Paul Host, Harry Moss, and the rest of Sterling. Frederick E. Suite has had a good winter — what with his daughter really coming into her own, and he and Tessa (Fred's wife) are having many lovely times with their two youngsters. Through Frederick's sponsorship, a benefit party was held at one of the clubs and over $2,500 was raised for this fellow and his family. A little house was purchased, the family moved in and now that Steve is getting better, things are rosy for them — and I'm sure no one is happier about it than Fred.

Incidentally, Bob Lippert, '32, had much to do with the success of the benefit. Just mentioned. Bob is married and lives in Miami Beach where he carries on a successful insurance business. (He formerly lived in Indianapolis.)

As for your correspondent, in between the rain I played some golf. In fact, I tried to sharpen up my game to keep up with you. Frank O., Ed Melchione et al. The rest of the time I had more fun playing with our younger — she's grown like a weed, is talking, and all the things you know about that makes kids so wonderful.".

Aside to Dr. Henry Assman — Flat Carl tells me you're still going to answer my request for news. Maybe it will rain some Sunday, huh?

To Private James E. Downs, Troop G, 11th Cavalry, Campo, California: How about a letter describing your horse and life in general?

John "Howie" Wilson, C.S.G., will be ordained June 15 at Notre Dame. I'm sure he would appreciate a wire or letter of congratulations and well-wishes.

Dr. Francis C. Temasi, who is on the executive committee of the Bennington Base Ball Assoc., Inc., Bennington, Vt., as for Gene Heil.

"I presume that Notre Dame men and alumni will be interested to know that Jake Eline, '21, (Notre Dame coach) will manage the Bennington, Vermont, half team, a representative in the Northern League. Jake did a creditable bit of managing last season and many of our alumni are proud that young men, many of whom were from Notre Dame, forming a Notre Dame colony. Among them were Rex Ellis and Norval Huntsham of the '40 class, Joe Nardone, '20, and Andy Seafari, '24."

Thomas E. Bath, Jr., secretary to Congressmen Robert A. Grant, '28, of South Bend, was recently awarded the "most valuable plaque" in Washington, D. C., at the annual banquet of the Congressional Secretaries Club. The bronze plaque was presented by William Tyler Page, author of "The American's Creed."
"Leading the laughs in an N.D. huddle downstair in the Billmore where a dark-walled room houses pretty bottles and glinting glasses, I found Nick Lukats playing "remember when..." with Ray Bratovich, Mary Schwartz, and Ben Alexander. Nick is publizing pictures and can be found at the Aloha apartments by wandering N.D. men, Ray is still with New Mexico State Teachers as tutor of tackling, and Marche was down from St. Louis.

"At the game next day, I practically stumbled over Walt Kennedy, ex-Scholastic" deadline miser and "Santa Maria" editor. Walt, the Connecticut branch of Kennedys, was honeymooning, on Red- ded at the time. We all went to see him. We saw Eddie Gould to swap lies about train promoting, by the way. Dave Feferman, ex-South Bender whom many 'Sters will recall, was also at the smoker. Lives out yonder now.

"Sunday after the game, I had a brief "break-farm" phone with Joe Benda and Joe Boland. They told me that Mike Laryden, another kinduvanta- decept 34er, if you'll believe Bill O'Toole and 'Bunk the Barrister' Kennedy, was more than shining as Big Ten reference on the stripped ground. The other day I saw "Bunk" Kennedy, but that O'Toole -- nah, nah. Bunk is a father and a county attorney, and those are jobs.

"I hear about Murf Mansfield still handling copy well for the Sunday Visitor." I say 'about.' The Bears came down, Robert Smith of the local "Catholic Register," who drops in to the Hunting- ton park fairly often.

"Vince Fehlig was hospitable as all get-out on a brief stop of mine in St. Louis 18 months ago (Smell the diary dust?) Vince is married and with his dad's lumber firm. Saw Brother Lou, too. (Sounds Oriental that way.)

"And in Kansas City, John J. O'Connor, of the 99.9 average O'Connor, has the prettiest wife and ditto daughter in all of Kaycee. His sidekick, Norm Bowlus, was scouting Priddy and Rizzuto and ditto daughter in all of Kaycee. His sidekick.

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Friday: May 31: —
Registration and Assignment to rooms. The whole '36 gang will be housed in one residence hall. Golf: — alumni may begin play on the University course at any time. There will also be swimming in the lake and in the Rockne Memorial, in addition to other sports.

3:00 P. M.: — Baseball: California vs. Notre Dame at Cartier Field.
8:30 P. M.: — Class Smoker, Carroll Hall Rec. Movies of the Ohio State game and the 1935 team, sandwiches, "refreshments," ping-pong, pool, etc., introduction of the new coaching staff, and a shot at the glasses of the fighting Irish if you have a chance to try out your rusty baritone at the piano. This will be the best bull session you ever attended!

Saturday: June 1: —
Registration for late comers.
Golf for late comers, scrabble matches, etc. The facilities of the Rockne Memorial will be available for swimming, squash, handball and other sports.

11:00 A. M.: — Traditional softball game between 5-year and 10-year men. This bitter clash for possession of the "Gabo con" will be waged on the Badin-Walsh playing field.
1:00 P. M.: — Baseball: Cartier Field: Notre Dame vs. California.
6:00 P. M.: — The Alumni Banquet in the University Dining Hall. The '36 gang will be seated in a group. Informal gatherings later in residence hall.

Sunday: June 2:

10:00 A. M.: — Special Mass for the Class of 1936 in the hall chapel, with Special Memorial for Deceased Members.
Golf, swimming, and other sports to suit your wishes.

12:00 Noon: — Monogram Club luncheon in University Dining Hall.
3:00 P. M.: — Commencement exercises. Awarding of degrees and Commencement address in the University gymnasium.

With a great program like that, nobody could fail to have a grand time. And although not listed in the program, the chance to return and live on the campus, to see your old hallmates and classmates, your old prefects and teachers after five years will probably be the greatest source of enjoyment and pleasure during the entire three days. So round up the '36ers living near you and arrange to get back. A bunch can get together and plan to drive, or as we are doing here in New York, the '36 gang is planning a special train, with reduced fare, on completion with the 10- and 15-year alumni. All those from New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, and the cost who are interested in the latter, are urged to communicate with your secretary at once.

We will have a tremendous turnout if the response to our recent letter continues. At the time this is written (April 26) we have received so many returned post-cards and letters from so many our enthusiastic '36ers that for the sake of keeping this column from running clear out of the "Alumnus," we'll list only part of them, and then only briefly: —

Bill Gottsacker, from Shelbogian, Wis., writes in his letter: — "Enter my reservation NOW for the Reunion. Have arranged one draft because of a poor eye-sight, which was the national draft, but I want to join that draft to Notre Dame on May 30. See you and the gang on the 30th to recall the good times of yesteryear."

Don Eber, Gary: "This is one affair I have been waiting for. I'll be there."

Bert Burr, Chicago: "Am looking forward to seeing you and the gang on May 30. Art Carmel tells me he is going to make it too. It should be a great affair!"

Art Kerns, Saginaw, Mich.: "Hap Barnett and I will be there."

Mike Layden, Indianapolis: "Enjoy the '36 column very much. I'll be back for Reunion."


John Daly, LaPorte, Ind.: "The 'Daly twins will be back to help make things roar as in the good old days in Badin Hall. See you on the 30th."

Ed Daly, Chicago: "Have been interning here in Chicago and am leaving in June for Milwaukee, but I'll be back for Reunion."

Tom Adamson, Chicago: "Am in public relations department of Bowman Dairy. Will be on hand for Reunion."

Tom Grady, Chicago: "I'll be back if I'm not in the Army."

Harry Rich (The Shadow), Parma, Ohio: "Anxious to see the boys once again. Count me in."

Paul Guarnieri, Warren, Ohio: "Practicing law here, and doing fine. Will see you at Notre Dame."

Ed Dunn, Grand Rapids: "Have been here for two years with the United Autographic Register Co. I'll be back for Reunion."

Dan Kalezynski, South Bend: "Thanks for asking about the Smoker arrangements. Plans are going very well."

Jess Hawley, Boise, Idaho: "Hope to get back, and if everything works out well, I'll be seeing you and the boys on May 30."

Dr. Ken Laws, Hammond, Ind.: "Barring broken legs, etc., you and the gang back on the old stamping grounds this May."

And that's just a sample of the heavy response received at this early date from you '36ers who are re-arranging at the bit, waiting for Memorial Day to roll around. Here are more of the gang who have returned their cards stating that they will be back for Reunion, come what may:

Auggie Church, Frank Shapiro, Gene Tobin, Howard Jeffers, Joe (United Air Lines) Sullivan, Dennis Hickey, Joe Manfasse, Tom Tobin, Tony Shreder, Wilford Lane, August, Bookie.


Bob MacDonald of Flint, Mich., writes that he has been practicing law for three years, and while he is kept busy as state representative in the Michigan Legislature, he will be here for Reunion. Jonek Lacey takes time out from his duties with the Army Air Corps to say that he will be back at Notre Dame for the Reunion and is looking forward to seeing all the boys.

Fred Gabriel writes from St. Vincent's Hospital, Kansas City, Mo., saying he is interning to say that brother Louie, who is stationed at Robert Packer Hospital, Sayre, Pa., and John Brady are all on duty in the Army or Navy, Joe Schmidt at Camp Lee, Va., while Lt. Jade DeGarens is stationed at Camp Forrest, Tenn. Jim Sidwell is rejoining the Naval Air Corps. To all the boys, we say solemnly that we wish you could be with us. To complete the 1936 register of men in the Services, please send your complete rating and address.

Short shots: Andy Helmer, the real estate tycoon from Springfield, Ohio, was in New York and attended the Rockne Communion Breakfast on March 30. Andy was due to say "I Do" on April 19, 1941, the lucky girl being Mary Helen Quinlan . . . he is also due to be back for Reunion. Also at the Breakfast was Private Joe Schmidt (in uniform). Joe flew up from Camp Lee to attend. From Philadelphia came Louis Allesan, who is selling for the Hallmark Card Co., and Frank Shapiro, who is inspector of materials in the Philby Navy Yard.

John Zdanewicz, who is with the liquid department of the American Sugar Company in New York, was also on hand and also stated that he will be back for Reunion. Other guests at the breakfast included Father Dan Glassen, Gene Leaunay, Bill Gillespie and Jim Kirby.

And that winds up the column for this month. We will see you back at Notre Dame on the 30th of May, and we expect ourselves, will be primed for a roasting good time. Those in the East who are interested in piloting on the Notre Dame Special train are asked to get in touch with us as soon as possible. Anyone driving...

Neil Bartlett postcards in from Saginaw, Mich., say they are briefly, but to the point: "Still living . . . I'll be back for the fun of Reunion week-end."

Mike O'Connor reports from Charleston, W. Va., as follows: "Hope you and all the boys are on hand for a nice bull session. I'll be there — and how!"

Joe Ratigan, Bordentown, N. J., finally breaks down and comes through with the letter he promised this column last fall. We will pass on the news in it at a later date, but here is what Joe says about reunion: "I'll be back, and if there is anything I can do toward helping out, let me know!"

Paul Larson, the funny man from Chicago, wisecracks through a three-page letter which we will also save for another issue. Although Paul is busy doing the scripts for two national CBS comedy shows, he promises to forget puns for the week-end and laugh at somebody else's jokes when he gets back for Reunion. Says Paul: "Am looking forward to seeing my old class Art Geras, Jack DeCarmo, and Tom Downing. I still get one of Art's ties, one of Jack's socks, and Tom's toupee."

From way out in Bend, Ore., G. Metz returned his post-card saying that he would be hitting the trail back for Reunion.

We suggest that you lock up the boys in your neck of the woods who may be holding back in the transportation problem is holding you up. Pat Yorio, 45 Holland St., Winchester, Mass., and Joe Koons are the only ones of their set driving back to N.D. and are looking for some of '36 gang to go along.

Larry Farkovic, 207 N. Market St., Johnstown, N. Y., writes: "Think I can arrange to get off for Memorial Day week-end. Do you know anyone driving out?" (see above, Larry.)

Several of the boys returned their cards and stated that they were unable to attend because they had been drafted, or had gone on active duty in the Army or Navy, Joe Schmidt is at Camp Lee, Va., Ralph Cardinal is at Camp Edwards, Mass., while Ft. Bragg, N.C., is now housing Joe Przywadowski, Joe Sandorich and John DeWitt. Mike Things is at Camp Blanding, Fla., Alan Donovan is receiving his mail at Camp Wheeler, Macon, Ga., while Tony Massietti is at Camp Haan, Riverdale County, Calif. Also on the west coast, but just where is not known, is Justin O'Tool. Jack Robinson is another draftee, while Lt. Jack Glassen is stationed at Camp Forrest, Tenn. Jim Sidwell is rejoining the Naval Air Corps. To all the boys, we say sincerely that we wish you could be with us. To complete the 1936 register of men in the Services, please send your complete rating and address.

Short shots: Andy Helmer, the real estate tycoon from Springfield, Ohio, was in New York and attended the Rockne Communion Breakfast on March 30. Andy was due to say "I Do" on April 19, 1941, the lucky girl being Mary Helen Quinlan . . . he is also due to be back for Reunion. Also at the Breakfast was Private Joe Schmidt (in uniform). Joe flew up from Camp Lee to attend. From Philadelphia came Louis Allesan, who is selling for the Hallmark Card Co., and Frank Shapiro, who is inspector of materials in the Philby Navy Yard.

John Zdanewicz, who is with the liquid department of the American Sugar Company in New York, was also on hand and also stated that he will be back for Reunion. Other guests at the breakfast included Father Dan Glassen, Gene Leaunay, Bill Gillespie and Jim Kirby.

And that winds up the column for this month. We will see you back at Notre Dame on the 30th of May, and we expect ourselves, will be primed for a roasting good time. Those in the East who are interested in piloting on the Notre Dame Special train are asked to get in touch with us as soon as possible. Anyone driving...
Last minute returns as this column was being wound up bring additional details being dropped in the mailbox include Andy Filben: “I am starting new coaching position at St. Mel’s High School (Chicago) this fall, but I’ll be back for Reunion before then. Count me in!”

George Wolf writes: “I’d suggest you make a special appeal for the chemists and chemical engineers of ’36 to attend the Reunion as I’m anxious to see them all.”

Reno Zaranontello, the old Bengal Bouter: “Am in the restaurant and nightclub business here in Thornton, Ill., and am doing very well. See you at Reunion.”

More and more cards from you guys saying you were about to start on a bigger gang that will be back for the fun: Dick Sneeks, George Binder, Fred Weber, and two of the class medics, Drs. Jack Brady and Lou Gabriel. Bill Smith (Chicago) pops up to say he will be on hand, while Jim Kall says he is going to make a mighty hard try to get down from Detroit.

Jack Cashin, stationed out in Burbank, Calif., with American Airlines writes: “My vacation is scheduled for November, but if possible I will switch it and fly east for Reunion.” Hope you can make it, Jack. Paul Cummings sends his regrets with the announcement that he is being married to Miss Carola Rossette at Watch Hill, R.I., on May 31. Congratulations, Paul. George Milton writes in from Brooklyn to say he will be back. It took nothing less than a national emergency and the draft to keep some of you from Reunion. But here are a few of the gang who are now in the Services and who can’t get back, much as they want to. Bob McDonnell, Camp Shelby, Miss. “Believe me, I’m sorry to miss the chance to see the boys, as I certainly had planned on Reunion.”

Fred McNell, Camp Robinson, Ark.: “Uncle Sam’s draft came sooner than yours, so he has priority.” Jim Sherry: “Have been classified IA and will be in the Army by May 15. Have a good time this winter for a Florida vacation, which proves they can always land in the nick of time just before the volcano explodes and the native chloroform takes over.”

Pacing Brooklyn waiting for “Greetings from the President” is none other than William R. Foley, expecting momentarily to doff his Brooks Bros. sack suit in favor of the new Army model. In the same category, although of somewhat different intellectual and moral calibre, is Jimmy Qunein (Mike Brias) at Christmas time. Nobody gets more or less time off one of these days to write him.”

We’re always willing to save one of the boys three cents, and a year ago Christmas is no stop-street pause while waiting for a letter. “Do you have a correspondent who has been waiting two years come Michaelmas? Write the Foley follow-up card.”

Dick Smith, we are told, is “somewhere in New Mexico” now in the Coca-Cola business. (More to come.) Speaking of coke, Sheedy wants to know what ever happened to Ed Gerrity, who supplied the needs of Knoxhoke, Ill. Also who knows where to write Ed Parka?”

Sheedy boasts that he had a wire from Enrique Jose Bias de Garchirreteros Roxas y Carvajal (Mike Briats) at Christmas time. Nobody gets more “free signature” from Western Union than our boys. Ed Parka is not revealed, but it was probably something darkly mysterious.

Ed Hoyt comes back into the ranks of faithful correspondents with a note from 2253 University Ave., New York City, which proves they can think up names in New York.

Hoyt says he’s“almost in the Army,” which is like almost missing a train. Hoyt has been through the mill of questionnaire, physical exams and what have you, and is just “almost” under the jurisdiction of Bishop O’Hara.

Harry Piorie is already in the Army; he’s been hugging a Gerard and light shovelfor almost two months now.

Hoyt says he ran into Frank Riley in Macy’s toy department recently — and heard about Riley’s life in Brooklyn where an heir is expected shortly and hence the toy department. Old fore-handed Frank!

At the New York Club’s Rockne Memorial Breakfast Hoyt ran into even more boys than he did in “Maey’s” boys. Among them was the “Schole’sistine” very best managing editor, Cy Strokes, whose silence has been gigantic. Cy is still with Norton-Lilly Co., and is living in bachelor bliss in New York. We have it straight that Cy has already started “talking business” to a girl from a wife. He was non-committal at the breakfast but admitted he has heard nothing from her draft board.

Tom Hughes was at the breakfast. His brother-in-law was killed in an auto accident at Little Rock, Ark., in March.

Also on hand was Frank Haskins, who expects definitely that he will be drafted before September.

Farther West we learn on good authority (through Hoyt) that Arch Getts has been given a very fine advancement in the service of International Harvester in Chicago. As always happens in such cases, Getts is flitting with the idea of matrimony, we are told.

Will Kirk started out in Ph. Ed. and is now a banker, proving once again that almost anything can happen with the blessings of democracy and a good strong pocketbook finger. Not satisfied with being a banker, Bill is also a father, which makes him twice removed from the Army.

Cryptically Hoyt remarks: “Joe McNally was also served at the breakfast.”

Lou Alman is in and around New York occasionally although he runs his daily with a Philadelphia firm.

We, personally and in the flesh, feel a much closer kinship to our armed forces now that we have heard from our two-year roommates, Bob Gessner, who is with the 102nd Coast Artillery, Fort Barranee, Fla. The fort is apparently not far removed from Pensacola. Bob informed us of his status on a postcard reeking with lush Florida scenery by moonlight and labeled “Pensacola.” So if you have to go in the Army we can think of no more gorgeous spot in which to strike totalitarianism than the moon-drenched reaches of Florida.

Gregson was caught in the draft at Jackson, Miss., inducted at Camp Shelby and promptly shipped to Florida.

If you will look up a few paragraphs you will note that we carried a line remarking that Dick Smith is “somewhere in New Mexico.” We knew the note that he was in Roswell, N. Mex., because we got it straight from Mrs. Dick Smith, via John Moran in New York. Mrs. Smith is not carrying on an under-cover correspondence with our man Moran — it is just happened. She reports that Dick is so busy with Coca Cola that he has had no chance to tell the rest of us that he’s in Roswell. To keep the record straight and allow you to put a pink-headed pin in central New Mexico labeled “Dick Smith,” his Mrs. took pen in hand. Specifically Dick is with the Peecos Valley Coca Cola Bottling Co., Box 657, Roswell, N. Mex., and will be most happy to hear any tidings you may have.

We haven’t the vaguest notion where Roswell is but the Astees must have evacuated — Roswellians drink coke now.

May we take the privilege (a lazy one) of simply reprinting verbatim a card we recently received? Thanks, we will.

“Excuse the card, but it’s all I can get on my hands on and the mood is on me. A short time ago — seven months to be exact — I ran a few a tubeful bacilli and came out on the short end of the score and so I’ve been flat on my back since and expect to be for one more month. I’m holding out at Rockford Municipal Sanitorium in Rockford, Ill., My Glaze and Woody are at home in Amboy, Ill.

“So my news is small. Bill Turner is still with Corning Glass works and stills by occasionally. Joe Schilling is the proud father of a baby boy and pounds the pavement for P. & G. soap. Edwin Cotty is the ‘paras’ of a baby girl and holds forth under Maggie Devere as assistant coach at Prov-
Hulholland Outdoor Advertising agency. 'Sabby'.
The Man Who Killed the Count.
Gvic Theatre productions. He was 'the Count' in
had been held in his honor. He really is a man
induction station after numerous goodbye parties
in Badin Hall I never dreamed we'd some day
home for his bride. When I lived next to 'Swede'
there aren't a great number of NJ). alumni in
ni try to make up for it a bit by giving you as
rulled for the Army the first week in May — which
paper and celery ci^. A lot of ..water lias gone
announcement, three letters (two of them from
have received two wedding invitations, a wedding
first time), a birth announcement, and a beautiful
We are Kenuinely sorry that a strong military
ishes on this campus in addition to the novel dis­
through the first two years and have
my number is supposed to come up in sevezm
months. George McMorrow teaches philosophy at
 Nazareth College, the girls' school in Kasoo. He
is an active member of the parish and has been directly
I brought from Jack O'Donnell every one in a while. He's com­
ing up from N.D. to serve the Mass at my wed­
ing. I enjoyed Jack's account of his own seozone's
"bello" to go for me through the column, will you? I've been plan­
ing to write to him but I never get around to it. I'll probably think of any number of Items
I could have mentioned after I mail this letter, but right now, it is just before 10 p.m. (which
won't be so long). * * ?

Thanks, Jack, for the fine letter. Congratulations
on your marriage and plenty of luck for your Army career.
In the same mail was a wedding invitation from
Kalamazoo. Just for the records, here it is, "Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Moreland request the
honors of your presence at the marriage of their
daughter Eileen Kathryn, to Mr. John Daniel
Simon on Saturday, the nineteenth of April at
ten o'clock in the morning, Saint Augustine's
Church, Kalamazoo, Michigan."

Incidentally, Jack's letter was written on the
fine stationery of the unique Society Twenty-four
Twenty-four (25% Rag) of the Birmingham
Pinner Paper Company of Kalamazoo. We'll pre­
sume that Jack worked there before entering the
Army.
Now for Tom Hughes, who writes on the sta­
tionery of the Alpha Kappa Kappa house, 199
West Tenth avenue, Columbus, Ohio.
Writs Tom: "After hearing your desperate
plea for news during the past three years. I
finally am exerting myself to an exaggerated de­
gree in an attempt to supply you with what little I
can. Upon graduation from N.D. I matriculated
in the medical school here at Ohio State, and al­
though marked with the stigma of an 18 to 13
defeat in the 1935 football campaign, I managed
to squirm through the first two years and have
far ended the hopes and my board

College life is somewhat different from that at
N.D. in that the fraternity system flour­
ishes on this campus in addition to the novel dis­
 traction of numerous Ohio co-eds. Although iso­
lated, Kalamazoo is the center of the state, and
from the distant Sohios, I have managed to meet a few of the boys
from the dear old class of '38. Pat Carey, who
now travels for Kingston Products of Kokomo,
Ind., said he would try to see me several times,
and we have had good times together. While enjoying
a glass of Coca-Cola one night in a nearby stube
we ran into the once famous 'Dangerous Dan'
McGerricks from Cleveland who was in town for
political reasons. The former friend of Father
Boland has not changed, and the three of us
spent quite an evening together.
During the course of the year I also have seen
Tom E linger who is in town working for a meat
packing company. He is a member of the Kansas
SoS class present at a picnic on the day of the
Southern Cal.—N.D. game last fall. In the past
three weeks I have heard only from Jack Trallie
who is working with the Kansas State
Department of Labor, and Frank Crossler, who
is now in South Bend with his family. However,
I know that Danny Boyle, Jack Langen and Ed
McCabe are followers of Aesculapius (Secretar­
y's note: For you dumb blokes — he's the god of med­
cine; I looked it up.) in Philadelphia, and George
Best, Paul Roark and Don LeMiere in Chicago.
Gene Smith is likewise attending med school at
Ohio State, and I happen to wear the same fraternity colors.

The local N.D. Club is fairly active here. Last
fall they sponsored an outing at Dr. Dana's cabin
for the more appropriate reception of the Southern
Cal. game. Last Sunday they had a Communion
breakfast to honor Back. Now preparations are
under way for Universal Notre Dame Night and
they are also planning to sponsor a city boxing
tournament under the direction of Jack Casassa.

"I have exhausted the news supply so it is
better that I close before I start dodging or confusing
politisit hessians, anatomists, profs. and the like. Will welcome
any correspondence from the boys as well as visits on your way south."

Thanks, Tommy, for taking time out from med­
school and radio station work to write the letter.
You certainly covered Columbus in fine style.
Let's hear from you again, soon.

The Miami, Fla., postcard was from Des (Ham­
burger) Hickey, who writes, evidently with a postcard pen, "I thought I would get East,
but my trip went short, so I came right on down South. Grand time and I wish I could see you,
but have to hurry back. The hamburgers down here are not as good as they are in South Bend."

From Fort Belvoir, Va., on a War Department per­
dependence tour — to Mr. George Baden-Menke, Jr.,
"$300 postal card is the news that Ed Mattingsly,
of Cumberland, Md., is now Private Mattingly in
Company O of the Sixth Engineer Training Ba­
aton at the Engineer Replacement Center, Fort
Belvoir, Va.
A card announcing a new arrival states that
"something rare in family literature, a priceless
new edition bound in miniature" arrived to the
Paul Leaky, Jr., on April 7 at Tiffin, Ohio. The baby,
weighing five pounds, four ounces, is named
Patricia Elizabeth, and will probably be
making the dances at N.D. in twenty years or
less. Congratulations, Paul. And mail those
cigars. If memory serves me right, Patricia Elia­
abeth is the second addition to the Leaky family.
Another wedding invitation states that Mrs. J.
Milton Griffith requests the honour of your pres­
ence at the marriage of her daughter Dorothy
Therese to Mr. Harold Frank Langen on April
fourteenth at nine o'clock at the Blessed Sacra­
ment Church, Baltimore. Today this announce­
ment arrived: Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. Fleweger
announce the marriage of their daughter Patricia
Margaret to Mr. George Baden-Menke, Jr., on
Saturday, April nineteenth at Our Lady's Chapel,
Notre Dame, Indiana.
To Hal and George, heartiest congratulations.
A letter from Bud Sherwood states that he has
repaired his old batting form and is now ready
to return to work. While leaving the
Flint, Mich., the latter part of April to return to
Tarrytown, N. Y., where Bud will resume his
old job with General Motors.
About a month ago, Joe Crotty, of the not-so
distinguished class of '37, was in Baltimore
one night and called me up. After work, I went over
to see him and we had a swell time singing the
old school songs and talking of the days that used to
be. He tells me that he is now with the Depart­
ment in Washington and says that they are very
busy. Joe, by the way, can recite the exact popula­
tion of every town that has more than 500
souls living within its boundaries. Two weeks ago
Lake — came to Baltimore on business, he said. Lake
also telephoned me while I was at work but I
did not get an opportunity to see him. Lake, I
learned he is now with the International Business
Machines in Washington.
That about winds up the program for this
month. My pleas for more correspondence has
awakened some of the boys, but I am not satisfied.
I had a few letters from Shirley, but no news for
the Jack Trallie — the final until October. And how
about more communications from you lucky (?)
fellows who are now guarding the frontiers of our
country?

Gene Ely, '38, is the new line coach at Wichita
U., Wichita, Kan., having transferred from St.
Mary's High School, Michigan City, Ind., to succeed Harry Marr, now at Boston College.

Joe Gleason, late of Catholic Central High, Hammond, Ind., was recently appointed at De Paul University as sports editor of the Pielau, '41, who has signed a contract with the Detroit Lions.

Frank J. Wukovits, '38, and Patrick N. Morra, ex-'38, are both attached to the first reconnaissande squadron, first cavalry (mechanized) division, in Fort Bragg, Pa., and Fort le Ris, Texas.

Robert J. P. Bryan of South Bend, who is a student in the school of Medicine of Western Reserve U., Cleveland, has been granted a Civil Scholarship Award for the summer of 1941.

1939 Vincent Decoursey, 205 Brush Creek, Kansas City, Missouri.

From Vincent Decoursey:
The next to the last "Alumnus" of the year finds (again) the '39ers a wee bit on the short side as regards the news.

Letter number one was from John Ferenee, 205 Harvard, Stl., East Pittsburgh, Pa., who wrote a very nice letter. John says we probably won't remember him since he didn't graduate, although in attendance for three years. In the '38 "Dome" on page 98 he is listed as "Fitzpatrick." But John didn't know what he was doing, or whom he has seen or heard from, or about. Next time we expect this to be corrected. How about it, John? And thanks again for your encouragement.

Some days later a very surprising note all done up in blue ribbons announcing simply but effectively "Congratulations, Bob. But has anyone yet passed Jim Walsh — (with — at last report two) and Denny Dineen's twins?

Fred Sisk, after some time, finally broke down and dropped us a line. Fred is still at the Lawyers Club, Ann Arbor, Mich. — and from a few other sources, we hear, doing very well, too. And Fred said quite a bit about the boys — As for instance: "Only a short time ago I had a letter from Joe Ryan, which also served to in­ vite me to Buffalo during some of the spring va­ cation. . . . Getting back to Colorado and also to Christmas vacation. While I was home I fre­ quently saw Joe Niemo, who lives in Trinidad and who graduated with me last June. He had recently completed the Colorado bar examination which he was naturally concerned about; but according to news in the home town gazette he is passing with his exceptions. He is on the list to take his bar examination next week. And last Sunday out at the stables ran into Ed Brennan, '38, and Jack Hughes, '39, who are real horsemen."

Fred said that he was waiting for a report on his physical exam so he, too, is an aviator by now. "Just a card from Frank Fitch from California. I hadn't seen him for a while, with what traveling and all, and he's suddenly out in California. Says it is a very nice letter. But has anyone yet passed Jim Walsh — (with — at last report two)"

"Ollie Helland has been in Chi waiting to attach himself to some Army outfit. I called him but as yet have not gotten together to learn the details. Paul Kelly has left the Insurance Ex­ change. Last time I met him in the 'powder room' he was waiting for a report on his physical exam so maybe he, too, is an aviator by now.

"A note from Bob Schroeder at Christmas time. Says he is still with International Business Ma­ chines and really would be pleased to hear from me sometime this month. Hope it will be west 'cause he might be stationed here in town. Jack Benedict and John Walsh are supposed to be down in Ten­ nessee now with some division of the Army."

"I was more surprised than you will be, to hear. I got a letter from Joe Dray, who has been work­ing a little (some 14 hours a day) to put I.B. Machines in the Army forts in Texas. He's coming north in a couple of weeks, so I will see him then."

"Jim German is going ahead in strides with Warner's in Sheboygan. I had a real bull session with him and his wife, Ruth, when I spent an evening in their town. As usual, it didn't break up until about 3 A.M."

"As for our respective ex-roomies: I've heard nothing from either of them. Dick Anten, I suppose, is keeping busy with the bank, school and, oh yes, it seems he has another interest! Jim claims a wife, daughter, son, home and job keep him busy."

"Saw Gray Rice break his own world's record for the two mile. I've been doing a lot of riding and last Sunday out at the stables ran into Ed Brennan, '38, and Jack Hughes, '39, who are real advocates of the sport of kings."

"Oh yes, and a word on yours truly. As you've gathered, I'm still with Hartford Accident and Indemnity Co., and it's a wonderful spot. I've had my questionnaire; it's gone back and I've had my physical — the government's perfect speed­ men — and I'm 1-A. Not even a wife to let me out. So it's Army any day but I'm actually look­ing forward to it, because everyone in so far, reports that it's mighty fine experience."

"If I'm stationed West, I'm anticipating you two to pay frequent visits."

And if Jack's really in the West, he'd better let us know! I know there are quite a few of you out to Riley, and if anyone ever gets there, drop me a line — we might work out a deal.

Until next month then, let's have more letters please.

Frank Fitch is living at 2970 W. 14th St., Los Angeles, Calif. California weather and a job selling haberdashery in a swanky store keep Frank busy.

Larry Setton is selling for John Sexton & Co., Chicago, wholesale grocers, in the Dallas, Texas, territory.

Patrick "Rollie" O'Shea is in charge of divi­ sional supply work for the Ford Motor Co., Semi­ nole, Okla., a subsidiary of the Texas Co. He was at home in South Bend recently for a vacation and was a visitor in the Alumni Office on April 24.

Private Mario Testoni of battery A., 26th train­ ing battalion, Camp Wallace, Texas, is one of the newest draftees. He had been teaching in the Chi­ cago public schools.

1940

Robert G. Sanford, 3524 N. Maryland Ave., Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

From Bob Sanford:
Universal Notre Dame might take all of us back to the campus once again, but something else, even surpassing our Universal Night in bringing Notre Dame closer to me, happened in April. On Palm Sunday morning John Dean of Milwaukee was killed in an automobile accident. All of us knew John for more than his athletic achieve­ ments; we knew him as one swell fellow, and a true Notre Dame man in every sense of the word. John is the first one who stayed with us for four years and I leave us, and we should remember him in all our prayers.

It was a sad occurrence, but the actions of the Notre Dame men in Milwaukee made me proud to be one of them. There is no doubt that every one of us who knew John, feel that we have lost something very precious to us. May John enjoy the Eternal Peace to which every Notre Dame man aspires.

Letters and cards have been coming to me with great regularity and it's interesting to find out what some of the "long-hast" fellows are doing. A few weeks ago there were letters from some old Chicago draftees. Joe Gleason, late of Catholic Central High, who graduated from the University of Chicago, is now with some division of the Arm¬y. He had been teaching in the Chicago public schools.

"Since you're safely married and tucked away in all our prayers."

From Joe Gleason:
"You're safe in all your prayers, but don't say what he was doing, or whom he has seen or heard from, or about. Next time we expect this to be corrected. How about it, John? And thanks again for your encouragement.

"One or two occasions. For some time Herb has been busy."

From Denny Dineen:
"Since the last letter the Notre Dame Club here in New York had elections and I have been elected to the Board of Governors for this year
Good ol' Ben Mardeck follows up his last letter with a correction: I wrote you that Dick Philbin quit American Tobacco Co. and is now working with the Mishawaka Woolen Mfg. Co. It was not Dick, but Dick Garah, a '39 graduate.

O.K. Ben, it's a good thing that you corrected your errors before the fellows get to you like they took care of Martin.

Leo Cenni is the first of the Pre-Meds to write, and I hope he sets an example for the rest of you. Jack Courtney, Bob Frost, Chuck Ziegler, Ed McLaughlin, and Leo write: "I have received Johnny Kelleher, John Flynn, and Tom LeSage dropped in from Schenectady with his wife.

The Army still continues to take fellows from around these parts. Jerry Sexton has been called and I guess is on his way by this time. Mykes Walsh is up at Fordham Law School. Joe Smaller would like to hear from Johnny Kellner and Pat GoS, Joe Gerewe and Pat Fenian were at the meet we met after the A.A.U. meet. Besides having Greg's winter. The best of them all was the party we had at the Army. We put on some additions to the Air Corps ranks for AI Callan and Jack Rogers are both working at it.

"Saw Vin Ryan, Hank Dowd, Joe Smallsm, Jim Kelly and Mykes Walsh at the Rocknee Memorial Breakfast. Vin is working for Air Reduction here in New York and commutes to Stanford every day; Vin is working for the British Philippine Commission; Jim is working for Glenn Martin Aircraft in Baltimore; and, as I said before, Mykes Walsh is up at Fordham Law school.

"Jimmy Brown returned from Massachusets, a few weeks ago where he was working with a construction camp which was building an Army camp. Now he is going to Trinidad with the same company. It seems that Jim's dream to see the world is finally coming true. I don't know how much he is going to see, but this will be the start.

"That seems to be all, but if I have offended any one, I want him to know I really didn't mean it."

Thanks, Red, and congratulations on your new position. I'm glad you were elected my assistant. I hope some more clubs help me out. Be sure and help you out with your job. I'll be around till I get in a draft.
SEND THAT BOY TO COLLEGE

(Editorial)

Maybe he's yours.

Maybe he's a younger brother, or a nephew.

Maybe he's the son of someone you know who isn't a college man.

Urge him to go to college if he can.

This is not an argument from enrollment emergency. As a matter of figures, in spite of economic uncertainty, Notre Dame's registration for the next school year is equal to that of last year, and is nearing the quota figure for freshmen.

It is only human for parents to want to do something that will add to the safety and the progress of a child.

It is only human, in these times, to be unusually cautious about spending, whether out of savings or out of income or out of borrowing.

And it is the very human line of least resistance to look at the jobs opening up for high school graduates and to wonder whether the sacrifice of this job-opportunity, and the further expenditure of money on higher education, is worth while.

Well it seems that higher education will never be more worth while.

This is an era in which investment in the right kind of a college training is the one certain and safe disposition of money.

Nothing should interfere with a boy's opportunity for college today, except it be the definite financial inability of his parents or himself to provide the means, or the exigencies of conscription. And this latter should be established in the mind of the boy as only a temporary leave from the path of learning.

Why?

Economic, political and professional practices, and even philosophies, are being shaken in many countries and in many cases, to the point of upset.

Material goods of peoples which have escaped confiscation entirely are being taxed in increasing measure to protect them against threats of confiscation.

Jobs today that clamor for men can, overnight, shut the cold doors of factory or office on those men.

What, then, is a proper endowment for a boy?

What else will last, that cannot be taken away, except religion and education?

Not only will his faith sustain him if his intellect can aid him in its constantly new applications and demands. But in the motivations of faith, guided by trained intellects, lies the only hope of your boy's ultimate escape from chaos.

Money for guns, and money for ships, and money for planes will be poured into his immediate, urgent protection from imminent physical threat.

But that money is not half so important to his lasting peace as the money that, in far less measure, is asked for the fortification of his soul and his mind. The Maginot and the Siegfried lines may be of steel or paper strength.

It is only his soul and mind that, properly fortified, are unconquerable.

A Catholic college education for a boy today multiplies its former values. It gives him all of the advantages that have always accrued to higher education — professional training, culture, spiritual benefits, friendships, and so on.

But in addition to all those invaluable qualities, inherent for years, the Catholic college today arms its alumni for the new wars with the most effective weapons.

The Catholic college offers to its alumni of these and coming years the outlook of leadership in the new order that ultimately must be founded on the only permanent base for peace, — the principles of Christianity, implemented by the practices of educated Christians.

So, if you have any influence on any boy who may be hesitating to accept an opportunity for college education now, urge him to seize it.

No item of national defense for America equals in importance the rising demand for the type of leader that the Catholic colleges and universities train.

These Catholic colleges and universities are at the same time doing everything possible in the immediate fields of actual defense preparation, and will aid the student to meet any immediate demands that may be made on him, to his own advantage.

For details of Notre Dame's courses, write The Registrar, Notre Dame, Indiana.