1941 Commencement

1) Induction of the Fighting Irish squadron into the Naval Air Corps on Memorial Day was part of the Commencement week-end. Here, as part of the ceremony, Joseph J. Miller, '41, is blessed by Rev. John P. Lynch, C.S.C., '25, prefect of religion, as Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., '16, presides.

2) A salute to the Notre Dame dead is fired by Company F, 1st Reg., Indiana State Guard, following the Memorial Day Mass at the War Memorial door of Sacred Heart Church.


5) The American flag, presented to the University on Washington's Birthday by the class of '41, is carried to the flagpole by members of the class, to be raised over the campus for the ensuing year.

6) The class of '41 and their guests at the Baccalaureate Mass.


(Photographs 4 and 6 by the "Chicago Herald-American")
New Features Mark 97th Commencement

Alumni Forums; Registration Fee for Alumni; Reception for Parents of the Graduates; Theatre Presentation for Alumni — All Are Received by 1941 Crowds with Enthusiasm.

Of all the alumni of all the colleges and universities which held all the commencements of 1941, Notre Dame men should be among the happiest.

If you were among those present, no need to elaborate. If you weren’t, space won’t permit elaboration, but here’s the high-spot briefing of a week-end of highlights.

First, as a journalist, before chronology sets in, it must be Headlined that four major features marked the 97th Commencement.

Former Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, Rt. Rev. Monsignor Fulton J. Sheen, and Memorial Day on the Commencement Friday provided the first three.

The perennial loyalty of Notre Dame men, which brings them back for commencements year in and year out, come sleet, come storm, come national emergency or triple holiday, was the fourth feature. Reunion Classes had the best attendance records, over all, of any previous year. The toll of business, of selective service, and of family obligation on the long week-end, was taken only to a slight extent in the off-year Classes. Approximately 700 alumni registered for the week-end, a reduction from last year as anticipated, but not by the numbers feared.

Thursday afternoon the Alumni Office and its “storm troopers,” the growing band of young heroes who undertake alumni registration in the residence halls swung into action. By Friday morning, the holiday angle permitted a heavy influx of alumni, and Friday assumed proportions usually reserved for Saturday.

Golf bags were in evidence, the University course crowded. Porches and steps began to hold groups exchanging news, views, and the experiences of five or 25 years.

At 9 o’clock, the Memorial Day Field Mass was celebrated at the Memorial Door of Sacred Heart Church by Rev. Raymond Murray, C.S.C., ’18, World War I veteran. The address of the day was given by Capt. Norman C. Gillette, commandant of the Northwestern University naval R.O.T.C. A group of Notre Dame men were inducted as naval aviation cadets, in ceremonies following the Mass. The Moreau choir sang the hymns for the Mass, the University Band providing music before and after. Rev. Hugh O’Donnell, C.S.C., ’16, president of the University, read Notre Dame’s Roll of Honored Dead. Co. F, First Regt. Ind. State Guard, provided a color guard and firing squad, and the Fourth Degree K. of C. a guard of honor for the ceremonies.

The Alumni Forums

Conscious of a growing alumni appreciation of the opportunities Commencement affords for the exchange of ideas between alumni and faculty, the University administration and the Alumni Association offered this year, for the first time, two forums, in the general field of Politics and Economics, featuring faculty and alumni leaders in more or less panel type discussion with opportunity for general participation.

No thought was entertained that these Forums would attract large numbers. But it was felt that for the relatively few interested, the opportunity was worth the effort. Attendance at both Forums exceeded anticipation. Results seem to have more than justified the programs. The encouragement of the first efforts will undoubtedly result in further development of this intellectual tie between the men and principles of Notre Dame.

First in order was the Forum of Poli-
tics, held on Friday afternoon in the auditorium of the John F. Cushing, C.E. ’06, Hall of Engineering. Presiding was Rev. William F. Cunningham, C.S.C., distinguished educator, recently a scholar in the field of Latin-American relations, an interest which is taking him to South America in July. First speaker was Clarence “Pat” Manion, whose eloquent defense of democracy by tongue and pen is one of the highlights of Notre Dame’s contribution to the real defense of American principles. Second speaker was Dr. Waldemar Gurian, editor of The Review of Politics, the periodical which has placed Notre Dame in the academic van in this popular field. Dr. Gurian’s first hand knowledge of Europe and the figures leading the conflicts abroad, contributed much to the Forum. Perhaps the most popular speaker, gauged by audience reaction, was Hon. Robert A. Grant, ’28, aggressive young member of Congress from the Third Dist. Indiana. Congressman Grant presented the resistance in Congress to the repeal or weakening of America’s neutrality legislation. Always popular with Notre Dame audiences, and presenting the studied and weighty views of the men who know both America and war, Ray J. Kelley, ’15, past National Commander of the American Legion, closed the Forum. Active work in arranging the Politics Forum was done by Prof. Paul Bartholomew of the Department of Politics of the University.

Obviously, the field is broad, the subjects within it unlimited. The lack of precedent brought the speakers to the discussion with more or less general approaches. But the enthusiasm of the audience, and the need for this annual clearing house of Notre Dame views on timely subjects, particularly the controversial, seem to indicate more intensive development of this Forum for alumni. The Forums were opened to members of the graduating Class and their parents.

Following similar procedure, on Saturday afternoon in the same auditorium, Prof. William H. Downey, head of the Department of Economics, presided over a Forum on Economics. Again the field was broad, and the panel leaders chose only a few pertinent subjects. In addition to Prof. Downey, Rev. William A. Bolger, C.S.C., ’07, long an outstanding national figure in economics, spoke on the Encyclicals of Leo XIII and Pius XI, commemorating the 10th anniversary of the Quadragesimo Anne, and the Golden Jubilee of the famous Rerum Novarum, both of which have had profound influence on modern economic thought. Dean James E. McCarthy of the College of Commerce led a discussion with his consideration of business trends. And Bernard J. Voll, ’17, South Bend industrialist, former president of the Association, presented the problems of the employer. Bernard Donoghue, ’32, with the NLARB, was prevented at the last minute from participating in the panel as planned. Active work in arranging the Economics Forum was done by Prof. John H. Sheehan of the Department of Economics of the University.

Again in this Forum as in Politics, the presence each year of current, vital topics, which would be of interest and instruction as subjects for alumni and faculty interchange of thought, was evident, and the consensus of audience opinion was the further development of the program.

Baseball Victories

Since the games with California were adjusted by Coach Kline to avoid conflict with the Forums, it seems only fitting here to congratulate Notre Dame and Coach Kline on its dual Commencement wins over the Pacific Coast champions. Lack of material this year gave the University a season of ups and downs. Alumni saw a Notre Dame climax of the traditional type.

Reunions

Friday night set a new high in Class Reunion activities. The Class of 1916, the 25-Year Class, held its very interesting and enthusiastic reunion dinner in the lay faculty dining room of the University Dining Halls, with their distinguished Classmate, Rev. Hugh O’Donnell, C.S.C., president of the University, as the central figure. Present also was Ray J. Eichenlaub, ’15, retiring president of the Alumni Association. Master of Ceremonies was Rev. E. Vincent Mooney, C.S.C., head of the Catholic Youth Bureau of the N.C.W.C. Retired from active duty was Timothy P. Galvin, class secretary, now supreme master of the Fourth Degree K. of C., and put in the office was Grover Miller, Racine, Wis. Standouts at the Reunion were the 100 percent reunited Architecture Class of 1916 — Bill Turner, Stubby Flynn, Casey Pilney, Fromhart, Pojman, Shakespeare, and other heroes of that classic were present. John Ryan, Glee Club heartthrob of his era, was back with glamour undiminished — if wasted — and provided a rallying point for making ’36 articulate. Chairman Bob Ervin, Notre Dame biologist, deserves a hand for the whole affair.

The Glee Club and Band

On Friday night, Prof. Daniel Pedtke presented to a capacity crowd of parents of graduates and alumni his now-famous Glee Club of 1941. Possessed of several outstanding voices, and a varied repertoire, the Club won wide acclaim this year for its Song of the Free, a narrative tone-poem and medley of vocal American written and arranged by members of the organization. The number is beautifully conceived and excellently done (ask the man who heard it).

Also on Friday night, as again on Saturday, those persons enjoying the beauty of the Quadrangle around the calm hour of 6:30 to 7:30, derived the added stimulus of the rousing music of the University Band, directed by Joseph J. Casasanta, ’23.

Saturday — Golf

Saturday brought a new rush to the golf course. And right here Larry Moller may be listed as the 1941 champ, scoring a fitting triumph for the ’31 Reunion Class. His 144 for the 36-hole tournament record was one of the best one-day scores in the history of the course, according to Rev. George Holderith, C.S.C., ’18, University golf coach. Close behind him, to clinch the pennant for the 10-year men, were old golf-teammates Russ Beaupre with 150, and brother Fran Beaupre, with 152. At present writing, Chicago papers list Moller as nearing the top in Illinois State amateur, which he has reached twice since graduation.

This is also a good spot to mention the results of the softball game between the Ten-Year and the Five-Year teams on the Walsh-Badin diamond. The Alumni Office, for the first time in the history of these annual games, is able to an-

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The Commencement Address

By The Honorable Joseph P. Kennedy, LL.D., '41

Former Ambassador Recalls Peace Message of Holy Father; Dwells on President's Proclamation of Unlimited Emergency and Its Consequences; Expresses Formula for the Exercise of Free Speech Right.

The fact that you receive your degree from Notre Dame in this the ninety-ninth year of her existence, gives to your commencement more than the conventional meaning. Indeed, your commencement acquires unique historical significance. The rare honor of being her youngest sons before the turn of her century binds you to her past and binds you to her future with a particular depth and meaning. For you, her sons of 1941, represent the culmination of her first century of noble efforts and give bright promise of her second century of Christian educational achievement.

Forced to Quick Battle

Moreover, you leave the protection of her sanctuary and enter the hard conflicts of life at a time unique in American history and in the history of the world itself. No class of graduates within my memory will grapple with life so quickly or be forced to battle so valiantly to preserve the truths you have learned and the beliefs you have treasured. Nor has any class of graduates within my memory faced the many-sided hostile attacks, the neglect and the scorn of the Christian truth — the very core of your education here. However, I do not think that thoughts about the disordered world of today should occasion a note of sympathy for you men of Notre Dame. All of us are part of our time, and some of us are more fortunate than others. In a real sense you are deserving of congratulation because you enter a world in turmoil where uncertainty and despair abound, with a background of truth and justice which your whole education symbolizes, for here you have learned that ideas and ideals are the basic elements which must shape the pattern of individual and national character.

We are living in a period which all too readily scraps the old for the new. Many of the modern campus philosophers clutch at every passing whim of fashionable thought. As a nation we are in danger of forgetting that the new is not true because it is novel and that the old is not false because it is ancient. Here at Notre Dame your good teachers have tried to instill in you a great respect for the traditional that has proven its value. Your leaders, ever alive to growth, have not hesitated to welcome what is progressive in a real and not a shadowy sense. Times change but neither man nor truth changes.

Picture of the Times

Let me quote a picture of the times: "Men have torn up the road which led to Heaven and which all the world followed, now we have to make our own ladders... Never was there a period when young Catholics... could count less upon public opinion and the force of good example, to keep them in the right path. We may doubt if at any time it has been true that man were not swept along in the crush and carried by their surroundings almost in spite of themselves. But if such days ever existed they are with us no longer. The broad road has grown broader with every new discovery, and the narrow way has grown narrower. Every new facility... has filled modern life with greater restlessness and with the craving for fresh emotional excitement.

With desolation the world is laid desolate because no man thinketh in his heart. Nevertheless, we have to save ourselves in the surroundings in which God has placed us. Nothing is to be gained by looking only at the difficulties and discouragements."

A candid picture, you will agree, of the world as it is today: But that statement was written about an era thirty years ago. I mention it to indicate that life provides very little new under the sun. Certainly nothing new in sufferings, in perversities or in trials. Every age and every generation must have its crises. Yours seems most tragic of all, but for its burdens you come forth well equipped beyond your dreams.

I do not have to remind you — the bachelors of 1941 — the products of a great University — that you must "Commence" your adult life in a war-torn world. Even if our beloved country should remain at peace, your destiny will be profoundly affected by a world in total war.

Saw War Approaching

At my post abroad I first sensed and then saw the awful holocaust approaching. Within my limited field I did my very best to prevent it, knowing only too well that another world war might well send civilization tumbling down the precipice of savagery.

But Catholics may find comfort even in a world in what our Holy Father recalled in his peace message last November — a message that one day an exhausted and disillusioned world must heed — the Pope recalled that Christ himself had told his apostles "You will hear of wars and rumors of wars. See that ye be not troubled for these things must come to pass, but the end is not yet."

We can take comfort in the fact that Pius has been the constant and insistent voice for peace in a world that needs him not. My own brief acquaintance with His Holiness confirms the judgment of
friend and foe alike that peace for the nations of the world is a cause for which he would sacrifice even life itself.

It is not unnatural in these times of death and destruction when the beasts of the apocalypse are loose upon the earth that the Prince of Peace should be forgotten; that his voice of eternal truth should not be heard above the roar of war. However limited the influence of that great man may now seem to be, I confidently assert that he will grow in stature while the prestige of the war lords declines. It is not only because of treasured memories of my audience with him or the profound impression his grasp of worldly affairs made upon me, but because what he champions, we know in the fortitude of our faith must and will prevail. Let us not forget this Prince of Peace even in time of war.

War Familiar to Notre Dame

But war is not new to this Catholic University. The plaque at the Memorial Doorway to Sacred Heart Church on your quadrangle gives a daily reminder of the men who have given their lives "For God, for Country and for Notre Dame." And the Congregation of Holy Cross whose priests run this University has given generously of its members that Catholic men might keep the Faith in time of war as well as in time of peace. Father Corby, after whom the hall on your campus is named, was an outstanding chaplain of the Civil War. His "Memoirs of a Chaplain's Life" gives a graphic description of the priest administering general absolution to the soldiers at Gettysburg. And today your own former president, the brilliant Bishop O'Hara, as Military Delegate, supervises the work of the Catholic chaplains with the armed forces, including the priests of the Holy Cross Congregation.

You men of the 1941 class of Notre Dame will have another reason for remembering this day. Within the week the President of the United States has issued a most historic, and most solemn pronouncement. Calling upon his enormous Constitutional powers, President Roosevelt has proclaimed an unlimited national emergency. What the technical legal significance of this decree may be is for the moment unimportant. What is important to everybody even to all of us who feel strongly that our country should keep out of war is this — that your President and my President — the leader of this nation having consistently and repeatedly assured this nation that he does not intend to take us into war unless attacked — has announced that the threat to our national security demands from all of us an unlimited loyalty, a cessation of personal antagonism which the defense and protection of this nation require.

Reflects Doubt and Confusion

Doubtless this splendid gathering of young men coming from all parts of our nation reflects to some degree the doubt and confusion which has made even the wisest adult hesitant and perplexed. The spectacle of sudden death for nations many centuries old, the shock of this colossal machine war, the unparalleled threat of world domination by the new paganism — all these make difficult the attainment of that singleness of purpose and that faith in ourselves so necessary to a sound national life.

But when our chief has pronounced the solemn words, "I declare an unlimited national emergency," the duty of every American is plain. We pledge allegiance to our flag and to the Republic for which it stands.

But in this very act of allegiance, in this pledge of devotion which you and I and all loyal Americans make we state clearly that our Constitutional rights of free speech, of free assembly and our freedom of religious worship shall be maintained in all respects.

The builders of our supreme law showed their most profound wisdom in those sweet words of liberty enshrined in our Priceless Bill of Rights. If we lost those freedoms, the framework of our government would indeed become a skeleton. Only too well do we know from the history of modern Europe how the silencing of the voice of protest was a prelude to national disaster.

But in exercising that freedom of speech, which includes the right to criticize, we must each one of us try to approximate a formula of which conscience and patriotism must be the monitors. As best I can express it, the formula is: No criticism or complaint that primarily gives aid, comfort, or information to the enemy, actual or potential; only criticism or complaint when, by the standard of judgment or experience or both, the actions or inactions of government are imperiling the success of its defense. This decision was made by Churchill, Northcliff and Lloyd George in 1915. They were constructive patriots in that what they said and did averted disaster. Should we fail to meet this test of the monitors of our conscience and judgment, we are but copying our partisan critics intent upon a selfish purpose.

However, criticism of the past smacks too much of pure politics which is dead. The past disappeared from controversy when the pronouncement was made that the country was in danger. To keep it alive smacks of that human wish to say, "I told you so." But should the time come when our mind and our heart, our eyes and our ears, inform us that either the activities of our leaders or their inaction, their mistakes or bad judgments, endanger our common cause, then our conscience must speak and our tongue cannot be silent, for cowardice is not the lot of Notre Dame.

Freedom is an act of the will based upon truth. We must have the truth and the whole truth if we are to be free. My dear young men, eternal vigilance was and is and always will be the price of liberty.

The real test of the democratic process comes with the stress and strain of crisis. The democratic way is a hard way, because essentially it is based upon the spiritual side of man. As Americans we are proud that the ship of state has sailed on no matter how troublesome the times. Not in vain did the poet sing "Humility with all its fears is hanging breathless on thy fate."

Thrilling Sight in London

I shall never forget a thrilling sight in London when I witnessed the vigorous but fair and intelligent criticism of His Majesty's government in the important policies and administration of the war even as the air raid warning was sounding. The British well know that they could never deny at home what they claim to be fighting for abroad — the basic freedom of the individual. In the awful days ahead we must resolve to keep fighting that human rights be respected and our way of life be vindicated.

We have witnessed in our lifetime the growth of a theory of living which denies every principle America holds dear. In the name of a "New Order" a small coterie of despots proclaim that they have the secret for the world of tomorrow. Their formula is not new to our church or to our civilization. It but turns backward the clock of history. It espouses the view that man in himself is without dignity, that force in and of itself is the sole arbiter of right. On this false code have been based policies and programs which have laid waste a large part of the civilization of the world.

In America, however, our proclamation is clear. We believe that there are rights — the rights of the individual. We declare that they are absolute God-given rights which the majority and the state (Continued on Page 22)
The greatest danger of a nation is that face to face with a crisis, it may seek to save too much. Under the impact of war, the assumption is growing that we should seek to preserve the American way of life, just as it is and in its entirety.

Is not our nation today very much like Peter on the mountain of the Transfiguration, who, seeing the face of Our Lord blaz ing as the sun and His garments white as snow as He spoke with Moses and Elias, cried out in the ecstasy of joy: "Lord, it is good for us to be here. Let us build three tabernacles: one for Thee, one for Moses and one for Elias." Peter felt that everything should be kept just as it was; that the present transient glory should be captured, and that the status quo should be preserved in its totality.

Vision of Glory in Future

But not so with the Saviour. While Peter was saying: "Stay here on the Mount of the Transfiguration." Our Lord was practically saying: "Go to Mount Calvary." While Peter was contemplating building tabernacles, Our Lord was talking to Moses and Elias of His death. Peter was concerned only with saving: but the Saviour's interest was in regeneration.

Peter did not understand that the vision of glory which he was bequeathed was in the future, not the present, and in order to attain it one had to take up a Cross. There were two beats in the Transfiguration: withdrawal and return. Withdrawal from the present glory for a crucifixion and a return to a greater glory because of it. This momentary detachment from present glory of the Saviour's was not a truancy to duty; it was a withdrawal according to plan to seize the initiative at another time and in another way. His attitude was like that of a soldier chosen from the rank and file for a greater mission, and a greater glory through sacrifice. It was the spiritual confirmation of an old law, then as now forgotten, that greatest victories are won only by the same surrender of lesser glories. As the athlete withdraws himself from the legitimate pleasures of life, and disciplines his body in order to win greater glory the day of the meet, so too the Saviour suggested that Peter withdraw himself from the present, surrender the easy way out, go down to momentary defeat in order to purchase true glory later on, for unless there is a Good Friday in our lives there will never be an Easter Sunday; unless there is a crown of thorns there will never be a halo of light; unless there is a scourged body there will never be the glorified body.

Decay Shows in Spots

Are not too many Americans like Peter who say: "Lord, it is good for us to be here. Let us build tabernacles for all our customs, practices and philosophies."

Is it not truer to say that the American way of life is not something so good as to be defended just as it is; rather it is something to be amended. There is a hierarchy of values; the life is more than the meat; the body is more than the raiment and the whole world is not worth a single soul. Are we not to make a distinction between the good and bad? Have we no sense of values? Do we realize that we are no longer a young and growing nation; we have begun to grow old, to soften and decay in spots. Hence we do not need the same kind of men now as when the nation was young.

In the early days we needed conquerors who would push back the frontiers of civilization; now we need saviours who will rescue us from decay; then we needed adventurers who would make new advances; now we need those who will play the more thankless role of saviour. There was once a time in our national life when we needed captains to defend the front line trenches; now we need those who will recognize that possibly our front line trenches are not worth preserving, and who will retreat as Christ did on the Mount, from a disintegrating structure in order to take up defense lines from the back and there prepare for a greater offense and a greater glory later on.

Just as in this war battles are fought not on what might be called front lines nor by field forces, but behind the lines in services of supply, hidden airfields, home defenses, so too civilization will be preserved today not by those who fight to preserve the material periphery, but by those who struggle to preserve the spiritual center.

Saving Skin, May Lose Souls

Not everything is so good and perfect that we should keep it in its totality; the ship of democracy will not sink because we knock off a few barnacles; but there is danger that by seeking to save our skin, we may lose our souls.

What I am trying to say is that in these days of crisis and challenge we should make an inventory of what is essential and non-essential; when the ship is sinking we must not think of the cargo; when the house is burning we should dash into it and save the child, but not our sport clothes; when Our Lord announced the destruction of Jerusalem on the day when the abomination of desolation would sit in the holy place, He said: "Go not back for your coat." It is not America as it is, that ought to be saved, but America as it ought to be, for in these days of disintegrating cultures there is much in our Western Civilization that does not deserve to survive; we would be better if it perished. Some things are not worth fighting for are —
A monopolistic capitalism, as defined by the Papal Encyclicals, which freezes credit, concentrates wealth in the hands of the few, excludes labor from a share in the profits, and considers the right to property so absolute as to be unbounded by its use, is not worth preserving.

An economic system which under the cloak of organizing labor permits subversive groups and racketeers to infiltrate into its ranks either to serve foreign political ends, or to enrich the pockets of leaders by fleching from the workers their hard earned wages, is not worth preserving — Let it perish!

**No Right and Wrong!**

A system of education, which ignores, sometimes repudiates religion and morality, which trains the intellect to the utter disregard of the will, which teaches that there is no such thing as right and wrong, and which in just one college in the United States hires at least twenty Communist professors who abuse American freedom to destroy it — is not worth preserving — Let it perish!

A legal system which declares that the State is the source of all rights and liberties, which affirms that education is the right of the state and not the right of the governed, which teaches that the laws of justice are the creation of the moods of the community at any given time, and that law itself is only the instrument of power — that kind of legal system is not worth preserving — Let it perish!

A social system which destroys the sacredness of treaties by permitting the break up of marriage through divorce, to the tune of one divorce for every five marriages and thus prepares for the destruction of honor in international agreements and treaties is not worth preserving — Let it perish!

A system of tolerance which reposes upon indifference to truth and morality rather than upon charity and the sacredness of the person, and thus produces on the one hand a national impotency to deal with fifth columnists, because if there is no wrong how can they be wrong, and on the other hand, breeds atheism, anti-religion and anti-Semitism is not worth preserving — Let it perish!

Let the trees in our national way of life die and fall; let the dead branches rot and perish, but the inner life and energy, preserve with all the ardor of our soul to give new branches and new leaves at another season and shade to the generation yet to be born.

And if there are certain things that are not worth fighting for, there are some things that are; above all else, that one thing is the foundation of our rights and liberties. The essence of Americanism is not revolution, but the recognition of the sacredness of human personality, and the inherent inalienable rights which every man possesses independent of the State. That is why when our country began, our Founding Fathers were most anxious to find some basis for human rights, some foundation of human liberties, some guarantee of human personality which would be above encroachments of tyranny and abuse. But where find the basis for the right of a man to be his own master, captain of his own soul, free in his right to pursue his ultimate end with a free conscience? Where root and ground the right to own property as the extension of personality? Where find the rock of all liberties which would be strong enough to withstand governments and powers and States which would absorb them as the monarchies did then, and as certain dictatorships do now?

For such a foundation the Fathers looked first to England. There the theory was advanced that our liberties and rights are rooted in Parliament. This theory they rejected on the ground that if Parliament gives rights and liberties, then the Parliament can take them away.

**French System Rejected**

Next they looked to France, where it was held that the liberties and rights of man are rooted in the will of the majority. The Fathers equally rejected this on the ground that if the rights of man are the gift of the majority, then the majority can take away the rights of the minority. Where find the source of the liberties and the rights of man? On what stable foundation are they to be reared? What is their source? The answer they gave was the right one. They thought the foundation of man’s rights and liberties is something so sacred and so inalienable that no State, Parliament, no dictator, no human power could ever take them away and so they rooted them in God. As the Declaration of Independence reads: “All men are endowed by the Creator with certain inalienable rights” and among these are “life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.” Note that the word used is “inalienable”; that means that rights belong to the sacredness of human personality and are not the gift of the State, or a dictator, either Fascist, Nazi or Communist.

There was no question of ceding rights as is the case in Russia and Mexico. The only rights the citizens of those countries enjoy are those granted by the constitution. With us, it is different. Man has rights and liberties previous to any constitution and because they are God-derived, and not man-derived, it follows that no State can ever take them away. That is why our government recognizes that the rights of man are broader than the Constitution as is stated in Amendment 9 of the Constitution, “The enumeration in the Constitution of certain rights, shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people.”

In other words, man’s right to own private property, man’s right to educate his own family, man’s right to adore God according to the dictates of his conscience, come not from the Constitution, the government, parliament nor the will of the majority but from God. Therefore no power can take them away. This is the essence of Americanism. Now, if the essence of Americanism is the sacredness of human personality as a creature of God, who is doing most to preserve that Americanism? The schools that never mention His name? The universities and colleges that dissolve the Deity into the latest ultimate of physics and biology? the professors who adjust their ethics to suit unethical lives?

**Non-Religious Schools on Defensive**

The answer obviously is, that the forces that are building constructive Americanism are those that take a practical cognizance of the existence of God. It is the non-religious schools which are out of the tradition of Americanism; they are on the defensive. In the beginning of our national life practically all of our schools and colleges were religious schools. It was assumed by our Constitution and by its spirit that they would be religious. The reason was obvious. If human dignity and liberty come from God, then it follows that loss of faith in Him means loss of faith in those liberties which derive from Him. If we wish to keep our forests we must keep our trees; if we wish to keep our perfumes we must keep our flowers; if we wish to keep the light, we must keep the sun and if we wish to keep our rights, then we must keep our God. It is just as vain to keep triangles without keeping three-sided figures, as to try to keep liberty without the spirit which makes man independent of matter and therefore free.

Be not deceived by slogans about Democracy, as if it were like an heirloom which once possessed needs only to be preserved. Democracy is an endowment like life, and needs to be repurchased in each new generation. Democracy is not the luxury of civilization; it is not affluence that is the luxurious thing; it is not the system of tolerance which reposes upon indifference to truth and morality rather than upon charity and the sacredness of the person, and thus produces on the one hand a national impotency to deal with fifth columnists, because if there is no wrong how can they be wrong, and on the other hand, breeds atheism, anti-religion and anti-Semitism is not worth preserving — Let it perish!
The Challenge to American Education

Address given at the Alumni Banquet, Saturday, May 31, 1941
President of the University

The United States is still a Christian country, although it was once more Christian in thought and act than it has been in recent years. The early colonies left their ancestral homes in Europe and braved the wilderness because they wanted to worship God according to the dictates of their conscience. From the very outset, they emphasized the religious life. The first American colleges, notably Harvard and Yale, were founded to provide colonial youth with an education based on religious principles.

For some time American education lived up to its Christian heritage. While it did, America was sound of heart — so sound that, in the Declaration of Independence, the founders of our country recognized God as the source of all authority, under which man possesses natural rights, and from which governments derive their powers. They gave the principles in which they believed a practical application in the Constitution of the United States. And I need not remind you that only religious-minded men could have written the Northwest Ordinance of 1787, which states:

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

Such were our beginnings. What has happened to the United States in the intervening years? The truth is that we are slowly being de-Christianized. We have not even the excuse that we have sold our heritage; we are wantonly destroying it. The process can be traced directly to the philosophy of naturalism that has crept into the schools, from the primary grades to our colleges and universities. Naturalism denies God, and confines man’s destiny to this earth. It flatly contradicts the principles upon which the theory and practice of American government are based. The naturalists started out to de-emphasize the American educational legacy. They have succeeded only in de-emphasizing America. They are destroying faith in God — the faith that made American institutions possible — at the very time that we are in gravest need of God and His grace.

Naturalism rejects the concept of man composed of body and soul, created by God and intended for God. It sets up a complete paradox — a robot — a soulless man that comes out of nothingness, and after a few years, returns to nothingness. While he is on earth he merely exists. He can not live, because he has nothing to live for.

Meanwhile, however, the naturalist, perversely proud of his handiwork, pumps the soulless man full of knowledge of a sort, but knowledge completely divorced from religion and morality. Not having an end, the naturalist must of necessity glorify means, just as he glorifies man as supreme in himself. He conjures up a confusing array of “sublimation theories,” “I.Q. tests,” “clock hours,” and all the other legerdemain with which futile educators, tainted by naturalism, measure the results of their craft.

The victims of naturalism — the boys and girls who must carry on the American tradition of a Christian life — will list like ships without rudders. To the naturalist, this is logical enough. Of what use is a rudder to a ship that is bound for no port, but is content to drift endlessly on a sea charted only by “percentile quotients”? It reminds me of the little child, who hadn’t heard about the Master’s death, and didn’t even know He was ill — or the miner, who didn’t know of Christ; he was sure that He had never worked in any of his mines!

In the face of this de-Christianization, we still wonder what is wrong with American civilization, or American life. We wonder why our young people have no objective standards of morality; why the largest class of criminals comes from the age group between fifteen and twenty-five; why divorce and race suicide are not only condoned, but are actually encouraged. What else can we expect, when so many of our people, from the cradle to the grave, try to get along without God?

It is not too late to turn back, but we must turn back before it is too late. I am speaking realistically when I tell you that, in my opinion, this salvation of the United States depends upon a return to
the sound education of the principles of our fathers. The future lies largely in the hands of American colleges and universities. Happily one group — the Church-Related Schools — have always kept the faith. They can lead the way back, because these schools — our own alma mater among them — have remained strongholds of a belief in God, the God-given rights of man, and the intrinsic dignity of the human personality.

Will we turn back to God? I think we will. I have confidence in the innate goodness of mankind, and I know from history that — no matter how far afield a people may roam — they always return to the fold, somewhat chastened once they realize their utter dependence on a power greater than themselves.

There are signs that America is at last aware of its folly. Our national leaders, faced with a grave crisis, give evidence that they know the need of a national spiritual awakening. Even more significant is the fact that leaders of State universities, some of whom were once seemingly ignorant of the distinction between non-sectarian and irreligious, are now making public statements in which they plead for a return to basic morality as a criterion for human acts.

Within the week, President Roosevelt gravely told the nation that we are threatened by a man-made ideology from without. We can not meet that threat, perhaps the greatest in our history with as little as in days of Sorin — can learn not only how to make a living, but also how to live well so as to die well.

Notre Dame has always cherished the American — the Christian — tradition in education. Here knowledge based on religion and morality finds its true home. Here is the education of man "whole and entire" — body and soul, intellect and will. Here, on the shores of Saint Mary's Lake, is a harbor where American youth — even as in the days of Sorin — can learn not only how to make a living, but also how to live well so as to die well.

The triple unities, "for God, country and Notre Dame," are so deeply ingrained in every man who has received his spiritual and intellectual sustenance at Notre Dame, that I need not remind you of Alma Mater's courageous record in war and peace. I need only say that, as her sons, we can best serve our country by serving our God. However, the University is cooperating with the government in a very tangible way. Aside from several faculty members who, during the last year, have been released for government service — with an accompanying large number of students — we received notice only recently that Notre Dame is among the eight honored universities of the country that will have a Naval R.O.T.C. unit established next fall. Nevertheless, I repeat that all Notre Dame men can best serve our country by serving our God. And I make this pledge: Those of us who are here at Notre Dame will do our utmost, by word and example, to fit the students entrusted to us for the duties of Christian citizenship.

Onward, therefore, men of Notre Dame — regardless of world events, regardless of embattled nations and the clash of tanks and aeroplanes in the grim horrors of war! By the example of your lives, give a ringing challenge to the world that you "live not by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth from the mouth of God." Conflict between the sword and the spirit should find you strong in heart, and equal to any engagement that the iniquitous sword may bring.

Onward, men of Notre Dame, in the interests of your beloved country — active in the crusade to strengthen this nation from within — so that it can stand any threat from without! Thousands of your fellow citizens are still sitting in the hearts of the most callous — is fanned into a fierce flame.

Russia's godlessness began when the Communists destroyed religion in the hearts of Russian children. Hitler's "capture-the-youth" movement has created a new Teutonic mythology, to be worshipped by German youth. When Viviani tried to "put out the lights of heaven" in France, he turned to the place where they shine most brightly — to the boys and girls of France. When we restore the true concept of the ultimate end of man, the United States will have taken the first step in a true national defense program.

Onward, men of Notre Dame, and upward! Onward with your marching step, upward with your eyes to heaven! Souls are won through the might of the Cross, that takes the life to save it. If misunderstanding and suffering appear in the unpredictable future, remain steadfast and become cross bearers in a very realistic way. And, while you go along the highway of life, keep looking upward, so that your eyes may pierce the mystic veil of the clouds, as you meditate on the emptiness of all this fleeting show.

Step into the arena of an embattled world, that has forgotten its God, and breathe forth the solace and comfort that it needs. And for further inspiration, reflect often on the statue atop the golden dome, as so beautifully expressed by G. K. Chesterton, in his poem written while he was visiting lecturer at the University:

"I have seen, where a strange country
Opened its secret plains about me,
One great golden dome stand lonely with
Its golden image, one

She too looks on the Arena,
Sees the gladiators in grapple,
The sunlit Indian summer
That Apocalyptic portent that has
clothed her with the Sun.

She too looks on the Arena,
Sees the gladiators in grapple,
Sees the pit that stank with slaughter
Scoured to make the courts of morning
For the cheers of jesting kindred and
the scampering of a boy.

'Queen of Death and deadly weeping
Those about to live salute thee,
Youth untroubled; youth untortured;
hateless war and harmless mirth,
And the New Lord's larger largesse
Holier bread and happier circus,
Since the Queen of Sevenfold Sorrow has
brought joy upon the earth.'

'Queen of Death and Life undying
Those about to live salute thee;
Not the crawlers with the cattle; looking
deathward with the swine,
But the shout upon the mountains
Of the men that live for ever,
Who are free of all things living but a
Child; and He was thine.'"
Executive Secretary’s Report

June 1, 1940 to June 1, 1941

Two major issues overshadow the program of the Association as the year 1941-42 begins.

That magic figure, 1942, introduces the Centennial note. Full announcement has already been made by the Rev. John J. Cavannah, C.S.C., ‘23, Vice-President of Notre Dame, concerning the observance of the Centennial during the school year 1942-43. Detailed announcements and the part alumni and the Alumni Association will play in these observances will be made as developments permit.

Conscription provides a distinct challenge to the Association.

Identity of our alumni as Notre Dame men cannot be suspended for the duration of an emergency like the present one.

We must rather intensify our identity as Notre Dame men.

The principles of Notre Dame, and the inspiration of Notre Dame, are more vital to the man in the service than they may be to him in normal life.

On the other hand, the exigencies of military service and the curtailment of income for many of the younger men will make their contribution to the Association program more difficult to give, more difficult to get.

Cooperation — with the men in service, and with the men out of service, will be needed as never before so that the Association may meet this first major part which it is most happily en­dowed to play in the defense of the American way — which is the Notre Dame way — of life.

The Alumni Association of the University of Notre Dame has enjoyed a good year.

Not phenomenal — most of the program can be classed as established.

Not profitable — the University’s subsidy of the “Alumnus” is all that stands between us and a substantial deficit.

But good, — in the sense that the program has shown signs of a maturing alumni mind. The response, while not general enough, is of the type that ultimately will command the interest of the majority.

Projects have reflected a coming-of-age for the Association.

It may be best to resort to the familiar point listing to ensure proper coverage and mention of the many phases of work that go into the rather general term, Alumni Office.

1. Four full-time persons, and since February a fifth, are trying to handle all of the administrative and clerical work of the Association. Several part-time students have been of considerable assistance through the University’s interest. While this is a larger staff than in relatively recent years, the fact is that work has multiplied. There are approximately four executive divisions. Alumni work itself, the details, correspondence records, Clubs, Classes, contacts, should receive full attention. Second is the “Alumnus.” A full time editor could do many things for the planning and editing of the magazine that your present staff cannot do. Third is placement, a service that is growing rapidly and that does not permit elasticity. Fourth is promotion, the natural utilizing of alumni contacts and interest in the maintenance of a high type capacity enrollment of stu­dents. Part of this work is obviously semi-Uni­versity in nature. And the University supplies half the staff. But all of the work has definite alumni significance, and furthers the develop­ment of the Association.

2. If you are interested in statistics, 746 new alumni were added by the June and Summer gradu­ations of 1940. Each of these graduates meant the entry of his name five times in the various forms of listing in the Alumni Office.

Eight issues of the “Alumnus” have been published. Three of them went into additional pages beyond the planned 32.

For the first time, the Office kept some track of its turnover. From February 13 to May 25, the following figures indicate the difficulty of being as personal as we might like: “Alumnus” envelopes addressed, 43,600; bills addressed, 8,809 (also stuffed, etc.); postcards addressed, processed, mailed, etc., 1,747; dictated letters, 707; class let­ters, receipts for dues, lists, etc., 7,078; Domes mailed to high schools, 129; packages requiring special wrappings, etc., 58.

3. Placement has been moving along, within its limitations, with added interest from both the undergraduate and the employer, and with encour­aging cooperation from the 13 Clubs which have already appointed Placement Chairmen, and several others which contemplate the move. The improvement in employment generally does not relieve the basic purpose of the program, which is to see that Notre Dame men have not only jobs, but the right jobs for them.

4. The 18th Annual Universal Notre Dame Night, with the national radio broadcast out of the outstanding meeting sponsored by the Notre Dame Club of Chicago, brought this annual in­stitution of the Association to a new high plane. Local observances in all parts of the country re­flected the strength that has become inherent in the Clubs themselves.

5. Promotion, which has suffered some neglect in the emergency pressure of competing interests, was conducted to the same extent as in the previ­ous year, but the uncertainty of the conscription legislation, and the problems of parents indicate some need for more attention to this phase of our program. Capacity enrollment is not an end in itself, so much as a capacity enrollment of boys best suited to the opportunities of Notre Dame. It is in this phase that alumni offer a unique, an invaluable channel of contact for a school of Notre Dame.

6. There is growing need of a new Legal Direc­tory, the additions and corrections noted in the “Alumnus” having almost exceeded the original list.

7. In line with Directory needs, the Associa­tion has asked for data for a Centennial Direc­tory. The difficulties involved in the mobility of a large number of our members in the service may make the project doubtful for the immediate future, but it is definitely a project for early realization.

8. The annual Old-Timers monogram reunion was held in conjunction with the Athletic Associa­tion on the occasion of the Georgia Tech game.

9. The Alumni Office worked as usual with several campus functions of annual alumni interest, the Laymen’s Retreat, the Football Banquet being outstanding.

10. The Association again purchased two copies of the Highlights of the 1940 football season, for showing among the Notre Dame Clubs.

11. This year the Alumni Office, in conjunction with the University, arranged an evening smoker and buffet for the sons of alumni. There were 107 direct descendants of alumni on this year’s roster, as against 70 a year ago, indicating the rapid rise of this interesting group within the student body.

12. Various services to individual alumni, lists, rooms in private homes for week-ends in South Bend, recommendations, transcripts of credit, etc., have increased in number.

13. The part the alumni and the Association will play in the forthcoming Centennial has in­volved some preliminary thought and several meetings already, and this phase of our program will undoubtedly become a major one in the year ahead. The University is anxious to offer alumni the best opportunities for enjoying the outstanding events of the Centennial, and to enlist their participation wherever alumni aid will further the program.

14. Another rising tide within the Alumni Of­fice is the list of Notre Dame men in the service. Almost daily the list of camp addresses grows. It is our object to maintain as accurately and currently as information permits a complete list of alumni in every branch of the service, and to keep the best of contact with them so that news of Notre Dame will reach them during their period of service.

15. Your Association continues to be repre­sented in national alumni development. Your Sec­retary continues as president of the National Catholic Alumni Federation. Notre Dame was rep­resented at the national convention of the Amer­i­can Alumni Council held last June in French Lick, and at the District meeting of the same or­ganization held in Chicago in January.

A number of things have stood out during the year.

The presentation by the Notre Dame Club of Chicago of a check for one thousand dollars ($1,000) to the University as the beginning of a scholarship fund for the Cleveland area renewed the Club activities in this field on a sound basis.

The Notre Dame Club of Western Pennsylvania (Pittsburgh) has already made arrangements for a presentation of a similar foundation, beginning with two thousand dollars ($2,000) in June of this year.

Ray J. Kelty, ’15, last year national commander of the American Legion, spoke on May 8 to the 1941 Senior Alumni Banquet, the 621 members of the Senior Class being present, together with the President of the University and the Deans of the Colleges.

Alumni attendance at the annual Laymen’s Re­treat on the campus, August 1 to 4, broke all records.

The Notre Dame Rockne film, with its South Bend World premiere, and its many Club affiliations, brought the Association considerable work, wel­come and rewarded by the picture’s popularity.

The Alumni Board instituted two major innova­tions for the 1941 Commencement — a registra­tion fee, — and an annual review of the large at­tendance of young men, — and the commencement forums for alumni.

Through the Alumni Office, several Clubs and alumni added in the distribution of a set of pam­phlets for high schools selected by the Notre Dame Student Commission for Decent Literature.

Spotlight alumni, the regular department of the
Financial Statement of the Alumni Association
of the UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

June 1, 1940, to June 1, 1941

Balance on hand on June 1, 1940 ..................................$ 696.74
Total receipts of the fiscal year (primarily under the single
year's distribution plan, with several hundred dollars in­cluded from film fees, ticket refunds, etc.) ..........................12,622.60*
Total expenditures from June 1, 1940 to June 1, 1941 .........13,319.34
Expenditures, June 1, 1940, to June 1, 1941:
Miscellaneous (covering representation at one national
and several regional meetings; the University ac­counting office charges; office supplies; telegraph,
and the daily demands for details as varied as they
are numerous) ......................................................................1,650.44
The Ave Maria (printing other than the "Alumnus") .........638.37
Salaries (two full time employees and two employees in
part on the Association payroll) ...........................................6,485.00
Adding machine trade-in ................................................... 42.00
P. V. Goutcer Co., 1941 lapel emblems for contributors ..347.35
Highlights of 1939 football games (for Clubs) .................175.20
Postoffice, Notre Dame, mailing "Alumnus," stamps, etc. 1,082.86
Football tickets (refunds listed under revenue) .................140.10
Total expenditures, June 1, 1940, to June 1, 1941 .............$10,561.32**
Balance on hand May 31, 1941 .......................................$ 2,758.02**

* and ** The number of contributors for 1940-41, 2,672, was smaller by 123 than the number of contributors for 1939-40, a discouraging prospect in view of the fine showing of the Class of 1940 which took up a lot of slack in the default of the elders. But some of the temporary drop may be attributed to adjustment to the new system. Total contrib­utions for the year just closed, in spite of the fewer number, exceeded 1939-40 by $430.02. The 1941 balance is only larger than usual because of the University's assump­tion of the cost of printing and engraving of the ALUMNUS. The Association, in justice, continues to need and need badly MORE CONTRIBUTORS and LARGER CONTRIBUTIONS.

James E. Armstrong, '25, Secretary-Treasurer

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For the Deceased Alumni

June 1, 1940 to June 1, 1941

"Whereas God, in His wisdom, has during the past year taken from this life the alumni herein­listed and
"Whereas these members have served their Alma Mater with glory in their respective avo­cations.
"Be it resolved that this Association extend its heartfelt sympathy to the relatives with promise
"Be it further resolved that an expression of appreciation be written into the official records of
We are on our way, in the right direction." It is your way, and we can only go as you permit. But it seems safe to say that you are realizing the merit of our objective, and the speed of realization is being increased. For what you have done, and for what you will do, thank you.
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Delana, George W., '14, Chicago, III.
Dexter, Francis H., '87, San Juan, Puerto Rico
Dover, J. Raymond, '25, Indianapolis, Ind.
Dockweiler, Dr. Robert R., '29, Los Angeles, Calif.
Donehue, William M., '14, Indianapolis, Ind.
Dunn, Mark L., '15, Chicago, Ill.
Dyer, Rev. Vincent D., '00, Terre Haute, Ind.
Felix, Ralph S., '07, Mishawaka, Ind.
French, John P., '34, Astoria, L. I., N. Y.
Foulis, Rev. Paul J., C.S.C., '97, Austin, Texas
Fordey, Robert E., ex. '42, Gilman, Ill
Fox, Oscar A., '07, Fort Wayne, Ind.
French, Rev. James, C.S.C., '90, Notre Dame, Ind.
Freeman, Capt. Richard S., ex. '29, Fairbanks, Alaska
Girten, Hon. Michael F., st. '14, Chicago, Ill.
Goodrich, James F., LL.D., '17, Winchester, Ind.
Guthrie, John W., '85, Alliance, Neb.
Haller, Eugene J., '37, Corvallis, Ore.
Hickey, Dr. Philip F., ex. '30, Smethport, Pa.
Hoover, Samuel C., 1899-1911, Lafayette, Ind.
Jones, Major Keith K., '15, Hawaii
Kegler, William C., '98, Cincinnati, Ohio
Kizer, Noble F., '25, Lafayette, Ind.
Kohn, John J., '38, New York City
Lane, Capt. Laurence J., early 1900's, South Bend, Ind.
Lehny, Richard F., '38, Minneapolis, Minn.
Linehan, Joseph A., ex. '25, South Bend, Ind.
Maas, Dr. Rudolph J., 1874-76, Plymouth, Mich.
Martin, Rev. William B., LL.D., '28, New Rochelle, N. Y.
McElroy, William, '26, Norwalk, Conn.
McGlynn, Robert E., '25, East St. Louis, Ill.
McGovern, Roger J., '33, Bridgeport, Conn.
McNichols, William J., 1899, Chicago, Ill.
McVarty, Maurice D., '26, Muncie, Ind.
McWeeny, James L., 1899-1901, Gillespie, Ill.
Medley, Thomas A., '28, Owensboro, Ky.
Meehan, Martin P., ex. '15, Glendale, Calif.
Murray, Dr. Michael E., '26, Cambridge, Mass.
Nagler, Robert D., ex. '35, Newspapers, La.
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Harry Kelly, '17, Leads New Administration

Officers Give Association Broad Representation in Geography, Class Affiliations and Alumni Background; Program Calls For Study and Work by Entire Board.

Harry Kelly, '17, the popular Secretary of State of Michigan, was elected president of the Alumni Association by the constituency in the mail ballot of late Spring.

If it becomes tiresome to hear that the nominations were of such high caliber that the Association stood no chance of losing, and that one splendid thought is that the defeated candidates remain loyal and willing alumni, the only explanation the ALUMNUS offers is that the facts are there, annually, just like that.

Supporting the new president are many familiar names whose mention almost connotes a lengthy biography for alumni familiar with the records.

Honorary President — and it will be no mere honor this year—is Most Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., D.D., Auxiliary Bishop of the Army and Navy. In his constant visiting of the armed camps of the United States, Bishop O'Hara stands to see more of our alumni in the course of the year than any other officer of the Association. And his popularity, his acquaintance with the boys, and his genius for omnipresence, promise to relieve the Board of much of the problem of contact with alumni in the services.

First vice-president is Frederick T. Mahaffey, '17, Indianapolis, Ind. As president of a finance company, the Alumni Office certainly welcomes this new member of the Board. Custom has placed the first vice-president in the position of financial advisor. If Freddie's ideas don't work, then our credit with the Consolidated Finance Corp. will stand us in good stead in the dark months at the end of the fiscal year. The Indianapolis Club will feel, with the stimulus of new spurs, the continuing contribution to its program of one of its veteran and popular members.

Second vice-president, to whom tradition now delegates the special field of the Local Clubs, is the Hon. Alfonso A. Scott, '22, judge of the Superior Court of Los Angeles, Calif. Al stands on his own record of interest and achievement, both at Notre Dame and in the live long-distance Club of which he has been a constant member. But the fact that he is the son of Joseph Scott, honorary alumnus of 1915, and long a sharer of his talents with Notre Dame, at least gilds the lily a little and bears mention. The ability of Los Angeles to pursue a fine Club program against the handicaps of distance gives the new vice-president a fine start toward his particular problem — re-vitalizing and stimulating our Local Clubs this year so that 100 Active Loyal Local Alumni Clubs will blow simultaneous trumpets to herald the Centennial, which means by the end of Al's term next June.

Director for the four-year term, succeeding the loyal and valued Frank McKeever, '04, is the Rev. Michael L. Moriarty, '10, Mentor, Ohio. Father Michael's counsel in an alumni board meeting will undoubtedly be as constructive as such counsel can be. He is a monogram man, an active alumnus of long standing, a highly respected priest, a frequent visitor to Notre Dame and to the gatherings of alumni, and above all, this rich background has been tempered with a fine human spirit and a high sense of humor. The entire Board, old and new members alike, look forward to the participation of the pastor from Mentor. Father Michael has had experience in the field of organization which will be invaluable to the Association, particularly in the light of his long acquaintance with the alumni, young and old. He is also a member, if a communting one, of the active and vital Notre Dame Club of Cleveland.

And with two Clubs claiming the allegiance and time of President Kelly — Detroit and Central Michigan (Lansing) — it looks like a Club year.

Ray Eichenlaub, '15, continues on the Board for another year as Director ex-officio, so that the value of his year of leadership may not be lost.

Together with a Director for the Class of 1941, and the holdover members of the Board, the heavy program of the Association looming for the year ahead, would seem to be in familiar and capable hands.

President Kelly is planning a meeting of the Board this summer to perfect details of the year’s affairs.

As always, temptation being strong and secretarial nature weak, the success of the program, with these or any other officers, can only go as far as your participation permits. You’ve done a swell job on the ballot. Now, if you haven’t made your contribution already, go back and hunt up that blank check that came with the ballot, and finish the job of entrusting your Association to the men you voted for.
While Alumni Eke and Cope

By DANIEL C. O'GRADY, Ph.D.
Professor of Philosophy

(Ed. Note: Because this is a period of intense action; because college men everywhere may find their thinking challenged, their theory discounted, and their background ridiculed, the ALUMNUS takes particular pleasure in presenting this scholarly and interesting paper by Daniel C. O'Grady, professor of philosophy. Nor is it without merit as a reference for those inclined in such periods to question the value of higher education.)

(1) A situation.

Evidence from a variety of sources in recent months would seem to indicate a deplorable distrust of theorists, a sense of the irrelevance of academic questions and of the futility of the immanent activities of the ivory tower. Furthermore this Pyrrhonism has been manifested in rather unexpected quarters and on the part of men who are themselves hardly to be described as men of action. Consider the following samples:

"How this revamping is to be accomplished, practically under fire, is left somewhat vague, all the more so because Author Mumsford, by habit, intention and idiom, addresses his exhortation to the one group in the U. S. which is least capable of acting on it — the liberal intellectual." — From a review of "Faith for Living" by Lewis Mumford in "Time," Sept. 5, 1940: p. 65.

"But because the men at this conference were mainly professors, the conference was doomed from the start to fail. For professors meet only to defend their sacred right to differ, their delineation in doubt. Their tolerance is only the price they pay others for the privilege of listening to themselves." — From an editorial commenting upon the then recent Conference on Science, Philosophy, Religion and Democracy" in "TheCommonwealth," Sept. 20, 1940: p. 439.

"We are not persuaded that the cause of Pan-American solidarity can be furthered by covering white paper with learned articles which only the fewest of subscribers will trouble to read." — From an editorial replying to the suggestions of a correspondent for promoting Pan-American cooperation, in "The Chicago Tribune," Nov. 17, 1940.

"We've got to consider the truck drivers in the present hour, rather than the intellectuals." — From a criticism of T. S. Eliot as a "royalist medievalist, fascist and anti-democrat with no clarity on human issues," by Carl Sandburg as reported in "Time," Nov. 4, 1940: p. 61.

"The influence or power of the newspaper editorial is definitely on the wane; ... and, if so, is it to be expected that the columnist will prove any more successful than his anonymous predecessor?" — From an editorial entitled "Newspapers and the Election" in "The Saturday Review of Literature," Nov. 16, 1940.

"Yours is the typical academic view of the college professor; mine is a realistic, practical outlook." — Paraphrased remarks of Col. Frank Knox on the University of Chicago "Round Table," Nov 12, 1939.

To the extent that these expressions were earnestly intended, we are confronted with an urgent and a basic problem because, as Gilson puts it: "when men begin to despise of philosophy ... the only means they still have to escape scepticism are moralism or mysticism or some combination of both."

(2) What is an intellectual?

There are of course many derogatory notions as to what an intellectual is. When we call an intellectual "a man of thought," there are always those who think that we thereby deny that the man of action is intelligent. Such a mistaken opinion naturally accompanies the uncomplimentary conception of the intellectual as a cultural snob, a pedant, a highbrow or "one who was educated beyond his intelligence."

According to Prince Peter Lieven: "The word intelligentsia was coined at the end of the nineteenth century by the minor Russian author, Boborikin and soon became a term defining members of the professional classes with left political tendencies. After the Kerensky Revolution, the word acquired a definitely derogatory connotation in Bolshevist as well as emigre circles." Similar overtones and suggestions are associated with such labels as "literati," "cognoscenti" and "intellectuals." If it were merely a matter of nomenclature we might with Julien Benda resuscitate the title "clerks." But the issue is not only one of terminology. Perhaps it is a residue of the frontier spirit or of what James Truslow Adams once called "the mucker pose." There has indeed been a tendency in America to leave "culture" to the women's clubs. Only eight years ago when there was much spoofing about the so-called "brain-trust" the joshers and kidders failed to answer the simple question: "And what is wrong about brains in government for a change?"

In a chapter entitled "The Treason of the Intellectuals" which he contributed to the symposium Behold America!, in 1931, C. Hartley Grattan wrote: "In popular usage an intellectual is anyone whose habitual occupation is with ideas." This recalls Aquinas's statement that "contemplatives are not those who contemplate but those who devote their whole life to it." The best recent definition which this writer encountered is to be found in the Dictionary of Psychology edited by H. C. Warren wherein the "intellectual type" is described as "an individual who is preoccupied with abstract and theoretical problems rather than with social, political, industrial, economic or physical activities."

(3) Who are the intellectuals?

Without naming individuals one may endeavor to delimit the field to some extent at least. Many journalists including columnists and popularizers are perforce excluded because of their superficiality (pace, this editor; and, present company always excepted). It is no reflection upon them, except when they set themselves up as pundits, mentors, cicerones, etc. It is an exigency of their craft that they merely report, describe or interpret what is hoc, hic et nunc without ever really explaining anything. There is, of course, a difference between the writer for a daily newspaper and the staff of a weekly, monthly or quarterly journal of opinion. Consider, for instance, the difference between a genuine dramatic critic and a mere theatrical reporter or reviewer.

In the second place one should omit orators and demagogues as being emotionalists rather than thinkers; they resemble Antony rather than Brutus and may be more immediately successful in their influence. In the third place, to be strict, we should eliminate from the category of intellectuals as such, creative and imaginative writers (poets and novelists) because they aim primarily at beauty rather than truth. Remember the distinction between poetry and science (Wordsworth), between literature of power and
living philosophies (DeQuincey) and between books that are books and books that are not books (Lamb)!

Properly entitled to the designation "intellectual" should be most professors, editors, authors (in the sense of writers of non-fiction), scholars, critics, historians, philosophers, theologians, scientists and all experts and specialists in the realm of speculation. Of course these different types of intellectual should not be confused with one another. Moreover there will be among the members of this company many sciolists, dilettanti and plain Charlatans. Like the captain who hates the sea, I have known quite a few so-called professors who hate books.

(4) Oculists treating ear-aches; laymen curing measles.

Before we consider any such question as "Why cannot these intellectuals agree?", it is important to note that there exists today widespread confusion as to the points already raised, viz., "what is an intellectual and who are these intellectuals?" Henry Hazlitt made up a list of the "intellectual rulers of America" in The Nation (Sept. 10, 1930). It is possibly even more important to answer this question than to discover the solution of the more frequently posed problem as to "who owns America?" Among the twenty-one contributors to the symposium I Believe which was advertised as a book of philosophy, there were ten poets and novelists, four scientists and only two philosophers. Much the same conditions obtained in the earlier series entitled Living Philosophies.

One of the great sources of error in our time comes from not knowing who is an authority or the authority in a particular field. The layman in his confusion asks his questions of the wrong people. He has forgotten the lesson he once learned in the grade-school primer from "The Blind Men and the Elephant" by John Godfrey Saxe. Because of the various orders or degrees of what we may call (by analogy) abstraction or specialization, the elephant seemed to be a wall, a spear, a snake, a tree, a fan and a rope according to the field of observation or concentration of the different blind men. "Though each was partly in the right, all were in the wrong."

The student who has had the benefit of training in Scholastic method, never fails to distinguish between what is technically known as the objectum materiale, the objectum formale quod and the objectum formale quo. In other words the division of labor exists in the field of thought as well as in the world of affairs or economic and industrial activity. Not only are there different provinces (subject-matter) but there are different approaches and points of view within the same field. For example, within the fields of botany and zoology, which differ in subject-matter there are in each case two basic viewpoints or approaches possible, viz., the morphological, which concerns itself with structure, and the physiological, which deals with functions. Likewise the chemist uses energy to "get at" the matter in which he is interested, while the physicist uses matter to "get at" the energy which is his special concern.

The same landscape can be simultaneously viewed by a farmer, a geologist, a sportsman and a painter from four different viewpoints. The first of these four observers considers the fertility of the fields; the second has in mind the forces erosion, diastrophism, etc., which caused the contours of the same ground; the third ponders the desirability of these acres for hunting or skiing; and the fourth simply absorbs the beauty of the scene with no regard for utility or explanation. Each observer may be logically questioned about the same object of perception but only within the field of his own competence, that is from his special point of view.

There is a story of a judge who was seated by the shore of a lake. Beside him was a rowboat which he owned. A stranger approaches the judge and asks if he may borrow the boat. The latter agrees and upon being blamed by a third party for the drowning of the stranger — because the boat had a hole in it — he justifies himself with the true detachment of a legal specialist by saying: "The condition of the boat was a question which was not brought up before me." This illustrates the dangers of specialization or rather the perils of the layman or civilian who depends upon the expert.

Similarly, the late Sir J. A. Thomson rightly insisted that scientific methods were comparable to fishing nets and that just as different procedures and techniques in science were employed to study different types of phenomena, so different fishing nets were adapted to the catching of different types of fish. But the layman usually forgets this, and the mind of the man in the street has fission of a pantheistic creed, although that savant is a specialist in physics and not in theology or philosophy. Perhaps the mind of the man in the street has been corrupted by the same fallacious appeal to pseudo-authorities as he encounters daily in testimonial advertising. Madame De Luxe recommends a certain brand of cigarette and although she is not a physician or a specialist on respiration, the common citizen and customer is supposed to infer that his proletarian lunges and throat are not likely to suffer injury if her patronic tonsils are by her own admission unimpaired.

The layman who looks to the novelist for a philosophy of life or who thinks that a mathematician has the answer to metaphysical questions deserves a scolding quite as much as the little boy in the following example. The teacher presented a problem in which the pupil was to determine the time involved when a ball of a certain mass was propelled with a certain force. Upon asking what was the color of the ball, the pupil was told that his inquiry was foolish and irrelevant. But (as in the case of Eddington's famous example of the elephant sliding down a rassy hillside wherein for purposes of physics the problem is solved in terms of mass, coefficient of friction, angle of declination, etc., with no regard for the elephant's feelings) sometimes it is the color of the ball that concerns us most. The layman must first learn, then, (to transfer our examples into another field) that the economist, as such, ignores moral issues but in real life such issues are more basic and important than any merely economic, sociological or political considerations. On moral matters properly speaking, the social scientist has no jurisdiction and his verdicts are ultima vires.

(5) The role of the intellectuals.

The layman, pre-occupied with mundane matters and quotidian concerns which he calls "practical problems," is apt to think more often and more highly of what Bacon called the fructiferous results of science than with its luminiferous effects. For him virtuos are vital. Primum vivere, postea philosophare. But while he copes with life and ekes out an existence there are those who, living a more immanent life, supply the world of affairs with mental food. These producers of intellectual nourishment are the intellectuals and from them ideas, principles and theories percolate down through the intelligentsia and through the popularizers in journals and reviews to the schools, the newspapers and the man on the street. The concepts and ideologies which originally derive from these seminal minds are frequently distorted, corrupted and perverted by the time they reach popular circulation. Indeed, in the history of ideas, it is frequently a twisted version of some doctrine or outlook that attains to general distribution and is then implemented, applied or translated into action. A doctrine or theory has finally become a program, plan or policy.

But pure science, in some form, preceded applied science — technology, engineering, invention and industry. Nihil (Continued on Page 26).
N. D. Film Nears Completion

Clubs May Obtain Copies Through the Alumni Office.

Seven days of uninterrupted cloudy skies doggedly postponed the final campus shots necessary to complete the University 16 mm. sound movie, "The Story of Notre Dame," now four months in the making. However, all film processing and editing will be completed by late July, and any interested Notre Dame club or similar organization, will then be able to obtain copies of it for presentation before their group, by writing to the Alumni Office at the University.

Jim Armstrong, alumni secretary, has suggested that to avoid a bottleneck in distribution of the film to interested groups, some alumni and some of the large Notre Dame organizations, like the Clubs in Chicago and New York, might buy copies which they in turn could lend out to smaller groups. Copies of the film sell at $100 each, and may be obtained through the Alumni Office. This price was based at $20 for each of the three 400-foot, 11-minute reels of black and white film and $40 for the closing color reel of the same length, by the Warren Bros. Studios of South Bend, photographers and processors of all the film work. The movie has been made intentionally short to close comfortably an afternoon or evening program of the clubs for which it was conceived.

Plans have been made to produce a Spanish counterpart of the English movie. This edition will be taken to Argentina, where it will stimulating to the 500 Sisters, who, with some 700 alumnae, are more or less the object of the cooperation of the Alumni Office — defying, by administrative wiles and a rampant chisel, the old philosophical adage ex nihilo nihil est.

Plans have to be made with the Athletic Association to serve to best advantage the hundreds of alumni ordering football tickets. (The preferred list has to be ready for checking by Aug. 1 when the sale opens.)

The Office has a weather eye turned on enrollment, with a horse saddled in case a quota falls short.

Plans for Clubs must be made during these months.

Father Cunningham’s picture, the long-awaited sound film of Notre Dame, will be ready in the month ahead, with problems of distribution to the Clubs.

Bills will have to be sent to 7,000 of you by July 1, and to another 6,000 at least again, by Aug. 1, because that many of will be broke, or will be careless, or will be away, or will tell your secretary not to bother you with anything but first class mail. And yet, if you don’t get on the preferred football ticket list because your contribution isn’t in, you’re very surprised and are sure you didn’t get a notice.

Father John Cavanaugh is going to remember one of these days that the Centennial opens next June, and then the local machine, of which this Office is a part, will be tossed into high gear.

The problem of how to keep track of the boys in service is one what is graying the Office hairs a bit, because we feel particularly obligated as a matter of both morale and record to preserve these contacts. And no method appearing to date looks easy.

We want 100 Active Local Clubs by June, 1942. That means that about 20 present Clubs will have to wake up, and another 20 rise up. That, my friends, is not done by spontaneous combustion.

The Office path crosses the paths of several new officials — Acting Registrar Father Connerton, Director of Athletics Frank Leahy, Director of Public Relations Art Haley, Dean of Law Clarence Manion, etc. While none of these is a stranger personally, happy the day, nevertheless officially they enter our labyrinth from brand new directions, and there is an element of the native guide about the Alumni Office staff in portions of the fields covered.

If we distribute our two-weeks vacation during these next two months among the faithful here at the back of the Main Building, overlooking what Professor Kervick so appropriately described as the ‘French Quarter,’ we shall be pressed for time so that the summer will merge into the first whistle of the Arizona game with all too little of that loafing for which nature so generously endowed us.

NOTES ON SUMMER IN ALUMNI OFFICE

The Alumni Office staff suffers just so long under the slings and arrows of its friends and then truth emerges. The alumni of the Commencement week-end, the departing pedagogues, and most recently the local clergy on retreat, have broken the camel’s back.

We do not have all summer off. This is not our easy season.

We are not hard pressed to find something to do.

In the first place, our mail hasn’t been answered, outside emergency status, since before the Commencement rush.

Bookkeeping, thank heaven, is similarly in a condition known today as bottlenecked.

The 621 Seniors just out are being carded, plated, listed, magazine and billed, some 5,105 processes.

New officers are being told, tactfully, the grief ahead for them for the year.

Placement continues, emphatically, through the summer. Until this year most of the calls were from the job-seekers’ side. This year the employers are writing more letters. But the net result in total work to be done — correspondence, telephone calls, checking, double checking — is about the same.

Summer School is here with more than 500 Sisters, who, with some 700 alumnae, are more or less the object of the cooperation of the Alumni Office — defying, by
Seniors Receive Class Day Awards

Medals and Cash Prizes Are Given For Accomplishments.

Twenty-five awards for scholastic excellence to 1940-1941 students of the University were announced by the Rev. James McDonald, C.S.C., faculty chairman of the University scholarship committee. The awards were presented on May 31 in connection with traditional Class Day exercises.

Medal prizes were announced for the following students: The Breen Medal for Oratory, Thomas J. O'Donnell, C.S.C., Chicago; the Meehan Medal for Best English Essay, Russell L. Harris, Little Rock, Ark.; the J. E. D'Arc Medal for excellence in French, Brother Etienne Rock, Ark.; the J. E. D'Arc Medal for excellence in French, Brother Etienne Rock, Ark.; the Jeanne D'Arc Medal for Architecture, John B. Carney, Nolan, Louisville, Ky.; the Kerwick Gold Medal for Excellence in Fine Arts, Salvatore D. Andriacchi, Ishpeming, Mich.; the Architecture Medal to the senior with highest average for the complete course in architecture, Robert A. Nolan, Louisville, Ky.; the Kerwick Gold Medal for Architecture, John B. Carney, Des Moines, Iowa; the Electrical Engineering Medal, founded by Professor Joseph Angel Caparo, '08, for the senior with the best four-year record, Charles G. Oliveros, Jr., St. Augustine, Fla.; the Martin McCue Medal for Excellence in Civil Engineering, William C. Wilson, Chicago.

Cash awards for superior work in engineering, science, playwriting, architecture and journalism were presented to: John W. Patterson, Pittsburgh, Pa., the J. S. Sinnot Meyers Burse for general excellence in journalism; Felix Pogliano, Jr., Denver, Colo., the William Mitchell Memorial Award to the student who writes the best play of the year; Herman S. Altman, South Bend, the Miles W. O'Brien Prize for excellence in mechanical drawing; Charles C. Brogger, Grand Rapids, Mich., John J. O'Brien Prize for excellence in shop work; James A. Romley, Taylorsville, Ill., George L. O'Brien Prize for excellence in chemistry; Robert S. Pelton, Evanston, Ill., the Msgr. Francis A. O'Brien Prize for special study and distinction in a historical subject; Edward B. Kunkle, South Bend, the Father Cavanaugh Prize for the best biographical sketch of a personage who has contributed to the upbuilding of the University; Charles Robert Houser, C.S.C., Youngstown, Ohio, the Charles Phillips Prize for best essay on a historical subject; John L. Considine, Jr., Sharon, Pa., the Father Charles L. O'Donnell Prize for a historical essay.

In the College of Law, the Col. William J. Hoyes award for general excellence in law was given to William Francis McNerny, South Bend, and the Gallitzen A. Farbaugh cash prize for high scholarship in law went to Harold C. Blakeman, South Bend.

The Cavanaugh-Goodrich cash prizes for excellence in oratory were presented to William J. Hanford, C.S.C., Chicago; Robert W. Galvin, Evanston, Ill., and John E. Walsh, Milwaukee, Wis.

The Byron V. Kanaley prize to the senior monogram athlete adjudged the most exemplary as a student and as a leader of men was awarded to Raymond Pinelli, San Francisco.

Keys for participation in public debate as members of the Wranglers, Notre Dame forensic society were awarded to Thomas McGee, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Edward Meagher, Seattle, Wash.; Frederick Holl, Honesdale, Pa., and Mark Lyes, Riverside, III.

The 1941 Dome awards for outstanding achievement in extra-curricular activities to seniors with excellent scholastic records were presented to Raymond Kelly, Jr., Detroit; Francis A. Doody, Oak Park, Ill.; Thomas F. Carty, Tonkers, N.Y.; John E. Burke, Sioux Falls, S. Dak.

HONORARY DEGREES, 1941

The University of Notre Dame announces the conferring of the degree of Doctor of Laws, honoris causa.

On a great priest, so well known to all of you that a citation of him might be thought superfluous, an author of books with something in them and teacher of philosophy at the Catholic University of America, a master of radio who by his several series of national broadcasts in the Sunday Catholic Hour has become an apostle of fundamental truth concerning human life to millions of every creed and no creed and maker of a goodly company of converts to the true faith, for many years a fast friend of Notre Dame, whose latest favor is the memorable baccalaureate sermon to the Class of 1941 this morning — the Right Reverend Fulton John Sheen, of Washington, D.C.

On another distinguished priest and prelate, who has done much toward the propagation of the faith by his zealous and efficient promotion of foreign missions and who for years as assistant secretary and now as general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference is rendering most important service in achieving good understanding and right relations between our national government and the church — the Right Reverend Michael J. Ready, of Washington, D.C.

On a Catholic layman and public servant, eminent from young manhood by rare executive ability in the management of large business enterprise, which proved to be training for difficult positions of federal government administration, first as chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, then as chairman of the Maritime Commission, finally in the most important position of American diplomacy as ambassador of the United States to the Court of St. James in London during the years of world crisis between 1937 and 1940, and in private life withal no less eminent as the model head of a model Christian family — the Honorable Joseph Patrick Kennedy, of New York City.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY'S REPORT

(Continued from Page 12)

Senn, Ralph W., '24, Chicago, Ill.
Sexton, John T., '23, Indianapolis, Ind.
Shaw, Rev. Michael J., '04, Osining, N. Y.
Stange, William J., late 1880's, Chicago, Ill.
Steffen, George, '00, Wausau, Wis.
Tenn Frances, Brother, C.S.C., '23, Chicago, Ill.
Thiele, Rev. Msgr. Charles H., 1879-81, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Thomas, Elias G., '28, Lorain, Ohio
VanSant, Dr. L. E., 1892-1901, Peoria, Ill.
Vaughan, William M., ex., '31, Lafayette, Ind.
Vennett, Frank H., late 70's, South Bend, Ind.
Wile, Frederic W., 1888-91, Washington, D.C.
Old N. D. Kitchen Razed

Scene of the Famous Four-Cornered Pies Is No More.

Rumbling of the old "hash-carts", scurryng of the white-coated boys to whom this turmoil was part of the symphony of their education at Notre Dame, the four-cornered pies, the all-hour coffee-pot ready for the priest, professor or student who had missed, for any and all reasons, the regular meal... Sister Assumption and Sister Lourdes, whose 40 years in the kitchen of Notre Dame made no story new... the turn-table that day in and day out and year in and year out enabled the changing armies of Notre Dame to move...

These pictures and others dotting the kaleidoscope of the years passed in 1927 with the opening of the new Dining Halls.

But they recurred again in many memories this June, perhaps to pass now permanently into the immortality of tradition, when the long-promised revamping of the back campus began. Falling bricks, and screaming nails, protesting after all these years in favor of the purpose and the efficiency of their makers, marked the razing of the Old Kitchen. The rest of the building that was the Ave Maria Press has been strengthened and will hold the storage space, and the shop space that the growing maintenance problems of Notre Dame demand.

But the Kitchen is gone. In the snaps accompanying this story, the last look at the historic spot is recorded by the camera, and beside the venerable turn-table stands Sister Rose, still active in the little Holy Cross Convent adjoining the old Kitchen and the Laundry, after a period of service at Notre Dame going back to 1878.

A new Laundry, like the new Dining Halls, relieved in recent years the impossible physical burdens of food and clothing that were once the province of the Sisters in this Convent. But in the history of Notre Dame, one of the chapters with highest spiritual content will inevitably tell the story of the wearing work, the faithful years, the deep humility of soul, and of mind, and of body, that brought these hallowed of nuns into the unselfish service of generations of Notre Dame men.

To alumni fed from this fountain, the syntheses of Father Nieuwland take but slight precedence over the syntheses that went between the crusts of the famous four-cornered pies. Nor does the brilliant research of the Metallurgy Department offer any hardness more intriguing than the crust of Brother Willibrord's buns.

Reluctantly, if inevitably, these older Notre Dame men offer a Vale to this cradle of the sound bodies in which for generations the University moulded the sound mind. And with it goes an Ave for the repose of the souls it sheltered — not so much that they need it, but that they may keep it in their warming ovens to give, as they always gave, to the sleeper-in and the skiver.

22 In Ordination Class

Twenty-two members of the Congregation of Holy Cross were ordained to the priesthood during the month of June. Twenty-one of the young men were ordained at solemn services in Sacred Heart Church on the campus, Sunday, June 15, by the Most Rev. John F. Noll, D.D., bishop of Fort Wayne, Ind. This was one of the largest classes of recent years.


Joseph M. Doherty, C.S.C., of New Brunswick, Canada, was ordained at a special ceremony in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception at St. John, N. B., Canada, on June 12.


C.S.C. Negro Missions


In South Bend, Father Sullivan has just dedicated a lovely little church on West Washington Street, which houses the growing colored congregation his zeal and that of the pioneer missionary to the local negroes, the late Father George O'Connor, C.S.C., developed.

And in Austin, Texas, Father Weber, with hammer and saw, as well as with faith and liturgy, has worked what is considered locally something of a miracle. He started with two colored Catholics. Today, he has grade school up to the third grade with 40 students. A school building he had planned and begun, he turned into a neat, white, frame hospital, with 22-bed capacity and an eight-bassinet baby ward. His school he conducts, with the aid of Father Thomas Cullen, C.S.C., 31, in the church basement.

Inevitably, these priests have pursued their work under the most dire financial handicaps. They are constantly in need of outside support. Alumni need not look outside our own Congregation program for worthwhile causes. These are but two instances of recent note. There are other projects — the Bengal missions, the Mexican missions, etc., — of similar merit.
Naval R. O. T. C. at N. D.

University Co-operates
Fully in Defense Plans.

Notre Dame's outstanding record in the nation's wars of the past stands to lose nothing in the present national emergency.

The Naval R.O.T.C. will begin on the campus next Fall.

Several faculty members and many students, and several chaplains of the Congregation, are already in service.

The U. S. Army air corps is organizing a Knute K. Rockne squadron led by Notre Dame men.

A special group of Notre Dame men are taking the Marine officers training work at Quantico.

A special safety engineering course for foremen, to speed up and make safe the defense program in St. Joseph Valley industry, is being conducted through the facilities of the College of Engineering.

The CAA continues to offer aviation training to students.

And the Commencement witnessed the induction of a group of Notre Dame men into the naval aviation cadet ranks.

And as rapidly as opportunities to serve America arise, Notre Dame accepts them with the patriotism of 99 years, always stressing to the students and the community, through the faculty and administration, the necessity for preserving those principles which are fundamental not only to America, but to Christianity and to all free men.

The inclusion of Notre Dame in the United States navy program for establishment of eight new naval reserve officers training corps may result in the training of 250 students at the University next semester to be naval reserve officers. The expansion is in line with the navy's program for increasing the University units' enrollment from the present level of 3,055 to 7,200, according to Secretary of Navy Frank Knox.

The new units will bring the total in the country to 27 as compared with nine a year ago. Congress last September authorized the enrollment increase to 7,200, the full authorized limit to be reached in the 1944-45 school year. Notre Dame is one of the schools at which courses will commence with the fall semester.

Average enrollment at each school will be 250. The enrolment for the academic year of 1941-42 is expected to be 4,600.

Members of the units will be reserve midshipmen. Upon graduation, one member of each class will be offered a regular navy commission as ensign in the supply corps. The others will be commissioned as reserve ensigns, and will be eligible for extended active duty.

The undergraduates will study special courses comprising condensed versions of instruction given naval academy midshipmen in such subjects as navigation, ordnance, gunnery, communications, supply and engineering, and will receive credit for them toward their bachelor degrees.

A small amount of weekly drill will be included, to give the reservists some training in handling groups of men under arms and there will be one-month summer cruises to translate the classroom work into practical training at sea.

GIFTS

The University acknowledges with deep gratitude the following gifts:

Anonymous, for the Bureau of Economic Research...........................................$15,000
Anonymous, for the Graduate School..............................................................1,000
Mr. Herman Feigenheimer, of Chicago, for the President's Fund..................100
Mr. Grattan T. Stanford, of New York, for the University Library. 
Seven volumes of Spanish Law, 1775-1789.

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

SPOTLIGHT ALUMNI...

One of the latest and proudest members of the fast growing army of father and son alumni is Walter A. Stevens, C.E. '05, Topeka, Kans., who was on the campus for the Commencement to see his son, Thomas F. Stevens, '41, receive his degree.

Mr. Stevens is assistant engineer in the office of the chief engineer of Eastern Lines for the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway System. His life has been filled with railroading. Joining the Pennsylvania System upon his graduation from Notre Dame, he later worked for the Kansas City Southern Railway. From 1910 until 1915 he was with the city engineering department of Kansas City as assistant engineer in sewer construction.

After a year and a half with the Pennsylvania in his native Logansport, Ind., Mr. Stevens joined the Santa Fe in 1917, and, with the exception of six months with the Kansas City Terminal on valuation work, has been there ever since. Until 1926, when he assumed his present position, he was office engineer on construction work.

Lay Trustees Meeting

Fourteen lay members of the University of Notre Dame board of trustees held their annual meeting in the conference room of the Rockne Memorial Friday afternoon, May 2. Preceding the business session the board members were entertained at lunch by Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., '16, president of the University.
ence which obscures injustice by the comparative comfort of the oppressed; it is not a license which allows freedom to be destroyed by invoking rights without duties.

Christianity has a new battle before it; it is no longer with scorn that calls itself Scepticism; no longer with dilletantism which masquerades as Learning; no longer with injustice which calls itself Progress — but with the new Pride which would free governments from the moral restraints of God and authority. In the hour that is dawning the Church must defend democracy not only from those who enslave it from without, but even from those who would betray it from within. And the enemy from within is he who teaches that freedom of speech, habeas corpus, freedom of press, and academic freedom, constitute the essence of democracy. They do not. They are merely the accompaniments and safeguards of democracy. Given a freedom which is independent of God, independent of local law, independent of inalienable rights as the endowment of the Divine Spirit, and America could note itself out of democracy tomorrow. How can we continue to be free unless we keep the traditions, the grounds, and the roots upon which freedom is founded? We could not call our soul our own unless God exists. Why, we would not even have a soul! Democracy has within itself no inherent guarantee of freedom; these guarantees are from without. That is why I say our Declaration of Dependence on God is the condition of a Declaration of Independence of Dictatorship.

Decline of Patriotism

The decline of patriotism in America is due to a decline of religion. As men cease to love God, they also cease to love their neighbor. No one proves this better than Matthew, the author of the first Gospel. He was at one time as unpatriotic a citizen as ever lived; his land was overrun by a foreign power, his fellow citizens lost many of their civil and political rights — and yet he welcomed the foreign power to his bosom for the basest political rights — and yet he welcomed the foreign power to his bosom for the basest financial booty. He became a publican that is, a collector for the foreign power. He became a patriot because he found his God.

1941 Football Ticket Information

Alumni Are Asked To Read
The Regulations Carefully.

Although most of you know the procedure and regulations concerning football ticket allotment, we reprint it here at the request of the Athletic Association and many alumni.

Season Tickets

The sale for season tickets for home games opened June 20. Since the season ticket group are in a preferred section, alumni are given no special attention in the season ticket allotment, for obvious reasons. The season ticket entitles the holder to a choice seat in a preferred section at a reduced price, the same seat for each home game, and the right to reserve the same location in the season ticket section from year to year. This year the season ticket covers the following home schedule:

Sept. 27—University of Arizona.
Oct. 4—Indiana University.
Oct. 25—University of Illinois.
Nov. 22—University of Southern California.

The price for this year's season ticket is $10.00, plus Federal tax. Season ticket forms have been mailed. If alumni who have not received such forms are interested in them, they should write at once to the Football Ticket Committee, Notre Dame, Ind.

General Alumni Sale

The following covers the pertinent points in regard to alumni sale. A line to the Alumni Office or Athletic Office will bring any more specific information desired.

1. Ticket applications for the 1941 football games will be mailed approximately July 20. The sale of tickets will open Aug. 1.
2. Applications will be mailed to all alumni on the "Alumni" mailing list, at the address used on that list. If you have not received your blanks by Aug. 1, notify the Alumni Office.
3. Applications are printed expressly for alumni, with the word Alumni across one end. These are the only blanks which receive checking for alumni preference, so please be sure to use them. Giving the alumni blank to a non-alumnus is of no advantage to him because of this checking.

4. Alumni whose contribution to the Association for the year 1941-42 (payable as of June 1, 1941) has been made, will receive preference in the allotment of four tickets each until Sept. 15. Alumni all tickets have been sold for any particular game. The nature of Notre Dame's business relations with other institutions on the schedule makes it impossible to guarantee orders from a preferred group after an announced sell-out. Please note particularly the time limit on the granting of alumni preference.

5. As in the past, several of the games on this year's schedule loom as sell-outs. Alumni are urged to order their tickets as soon as blanks are received; and, if preference is desired, to take care of their contribution to the Association simultaneously, if they have not already done so.

6. General public order blanks for tickets are available to anyone upon request. Alumni are urged to use them for additional ticket orders. Many times it is an inoculation against the "you-can-get-good-tickets-get-me-some" germ simply to urge such requests with application blanks. The Athletic Association will immediately send general public blanks to any name and address supplied.

7. The box seat price for home games is $5.50. A season box of six seats may be had for $33.00, including tax, which comprises the same box for each home game. Box seats may, of course, be purchased individually, at $5.50.

The Athletic Association asks that some consideration be given to the problem confronting the ticket office in assigning orders that arrive comparatively early. Oftentimes, particularly for the Army game, even orders arriving on Aug. 1 find themselves a bit downfield, due to the vast flood of orders received on that opening date.

No doubt curiosity as to the new coaching staff's methods will this year swell the already good attendance that Notre Dame has enjoyed for many years. With this in mind, the Athletic Association earnestly requests your continued cooperation in observing the foregoing procedure and regulations. Preference is granted to four large groups — alumni, students, season ticket holders, and visiting team. Any deviation from the above preference groups is made only in the best interests of the University.
Clarence E. Manion, A.B., A.M., Ph.M., J.D., long a popular professor of law, a nationally popular orator, an author of growing prominence, and an authority on history and constitutional law, was announced on June 18 by Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., president of the University, as the new Dean of the College of Law of the University of Notre Dame.

At the same time, concerning Thomas F. Konop, Dean since 1923, recipient this year of the Alumni Association Award to a member of the lay faculty for outstanding service, Father O'Donnell stated:

"After many years of faithful service to the University, Professor Thomas F. Konop has asked to be relieved of his duties as dean of the College of Law, and his request has been granted. I am happy to announce, however, that Mr. Konop will remain as professor of law and, because of his loyalty and devotion to Notre Dame, I am designating him dean emeritus of that College."

The March, 1941, ALUMNUS carried an article describing in some detail the progress of the College of Law under the able guidance of Dean Konop. The genial and dynamic Dean contributed much to the College itself, and was a respected leader among the members of the lay faculty. The many alumni of the College, as well as all of the Notre Dame family, join in paying tribute to his years of service, and in rejoicing that he will continue as a member of the faculty of the College.

Academic dignity will find some difficulty in reconciling the familiar 'Hi, Pat," with which alumni since 1921 have greeted the new Dean. As a "deferred" Notre Dame man — Pat had received an A.B. from St. Mary's in Kentucky, and a double-dip Masters (Arts and Philosophy) from the Catholic University of America, — Pat took hold at Notre Dame with a personality that soon caught up and passed his fellow students. A member of the Glee Club quartet, a speaker who charmed all audiences, by the time he received his J.D. in 1922 his identity as a Notre Dame man was indelibly stamped, and has grown more vivid with the passing years when he became a professor of law. This latter capacity has been shared with various professional and political ramifications inevitable in the light of his talents. He has a law office in South Bend, and has served recently as Indiana State Director of the National Emergency Council. Author of a history of the United States, Dean Manion is more recently the author of a text-book called "Lessons in Liberty," which has won wide acclaim for its presentation as a text and for its brilliant content in the field of education in democracy and its principles.

The College of Law of the University of Notre Dame is the oldest Catholic college of law. Its record extends over a period of years from 1869. But its achievement is best judged by the alumni of the College, spread throughout the United States.

Alumni will be confident, under the new alumnus-Dean, of the continuation of this progress.

In its 72 years the College of Law has enjoyed the direction of a very small, but very able and outstanding group of men — Col. Hoynes, Dean Vurpillat, and Dean Konop. The illustrious company is ably supplemented by the new Dean. Opportunity is knocking loudly on the beautiful doors of the Law Building at Notre Dame. Under Dean Manion, as under his predecessors, there is no fear of the knock going unanswered.

THE CENTENNIAL

In answer to many queries, and to forestall much misunderstanding, the "Alumnus" repeats a previous announcement — the University Centennial will BEGIN with formal announcement at the Commencement of 1942. The ensuing Summer Session and academic year will be filled with special observances, reaching their climax, and the CLOSE of the Centennial year with the Commencement of 1943!
THE COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS
(Continued from Page 6)

itself must respect. Never forget that democracy can be a much abused and misunderstood term. But that democracy to which we profess allegiance is far different from the arbitrary mass tyranny which looks upon the will of the majority as the only law. There is no magic in counting noses. Our democracy springs from "truths we hold to be eternal." These are the rights of the minority, of the individual himself, which cannot be frustrated. These, in essence, are based upon the moral law which, in the last analysis, will come to judge even the state itself.

Your studies here at Notre Dame have taught you much wisdom. You have learned that which the world forgets day after day, year after year, and century after century — that lessons of what are the enduring values and what are the passing fantasies. St. Augustine has told us that "wisdom is nothing but the knowledge of the relationship of things." The poet teaches:

"Only the actions of the just
Smell sweet and blossom in the dust."

No mirage of novelty has been given to you young men, but rather a stern and manly sense of the fortitude of faith.

Trends of Discipline

One would have to be a disciple of Pollyanna not to know that in modern education there are developing trends of indiscipline which bode evil for our nation's future. In the name of Collectivism we are being taught that the qualities of the individual are unimportant as against the claims of the omnipotent state.

The shift of emphasis of responsibility from the individual to government is an example of a dangerous trend. The world is on the move, and against the tide of collectivism no one can raise an effective hand. But it is not against the mere growth of the state as a more effective agent for social justice that we protest; it is the spectacle of the state allocating to itself the exclusive right to judge the morality of its own conduct. This is like the heresies of old which started by the approval of some element in truth, but which finally led by exaggeration to error and finally to the complete denial of truth.

By this shift of responsibility the political end has come to justify the means. Occupants of public office in many parts of the world, easily convincing themselves that they are almost divinely selected to administer the state, have too often put aside ethics and the rooted moral standards because they believed that by so doing they advanced the interest of the state or a so-called liberal cause. From this viewpoint the transition is simple to the broken promises and aggressions which make up almost the entire public history of the dictator countries. The philosophy of Notre Dame, which has become part of you, insistently declares that no wrongful act changes its odious quality regardless of the cause in which it is enlisted. My dear young men, only by insistence on re-assertion of moral values and intellectual honesty among our public men can we maintain the important blessings and benefits of the democratic system.

Democracy in government has become nearly defiled. By distortion, government has become a thing apart, as if government could be self-contained and self-functioning, apart from the character of its people. The exaggerated emphasis upon rights, upon the negative protection of individual personality, and this shifting of financial responsibility from the individual to government, reveal a lack of understanding of the essence of democracy which is the protection of the individual personality from dictator or demagogue. People understand that phrase as an expression and proclaim it loudly, but they fail to understand that the true meaning of human personality is vital to an understanding of the history of democracy. That personality, as you have been taught, a divine bestowal of dignity and worth and eternal destiny.

But perhaps you will find your generation not so hostile to your traditional beliefs as you fear, for they look for leadership from confusion of thought, from their despair of defeat, and their frustration by this deadly defeatism. Many American non-Catholics of today will admit that the Catholic Church stands as the only authoritative teacher amid chaos. Many people whom you meet will admit that they long for your certainty of belief in a divine destiny, of your possession of the peace "which the world cannot give." For their hunger for certainty you can bring them the spiritual bread of the fortitude of Catholic faith.

Today you will have to guard closely your treasured possession and fight valiantly to preserve your Christian heritage.

Lives Are Inter-Dependent

A Commencement address is not the place to tell you of the economic dislocations that inevitably lie ahead. Nor is it the time to suggest to you the ways in which your duty of leadership must be squarely faced.

Perhaps no more hopeful sign for the future of America can be discerned than in the ever-increasing recognition of Americans generally that their lives are inter-dependent one on another. The olden days of rugged individualism, for all their possible economic justification are happily a thing of the past. From many sources we hear and read of a similar transformation in the rigid class lines of old England. And fortunately it is that the dream of the brotherhood of man and the fatherhood of God is being given a fuller recognition. You young men, inheritors of all the mistakes of our yesterdays, will not subscribe to any tearful tone of pity, for you have youth, courage, ideals and truth at your command.

When, and I hope it may be soon, a war-torn world climbs the slow and painful trail of economic readjustment, I hope and pray that you will furnish the leadership which your University stamps symbolizes — not the counterfeit stamp of one who regards himself as favored beyond his fellowman, but the genuine stamp of one whom the Church and the University have honored with the faith that his life will be full of Christian meaning.

As your life flowers, in joy or in sorrow, in crisis or in peace, you will look back to these days with the fondest of memories, for here you have imbibed a heritage of accomplishment in the face of adversity.

Struggles of Notre Dame

Indeed, if physical trials and hardships had overcome the Fathers of Notre Dame, the little cabin on your campus would represent the limit of their missionary efforts in this great Mid-West.

If the struggle against poverty had broken the spirits of your parents and grandparents, there never would have been the resources to send you here to obtain the benefits of Catholic culture.

If seemingly overwhelming odds meant surrender, there never would have been the glorious tradition of Notre Dame's athletic prowess, for indeed it is the will to win regardless of the odds that stirred this nation with the symbol of "the fighting Irish."

If misfortune crushed Notre Dame, then the great fire of 1879 which wiped out every University building except the chapel and the theatre would have written "finis" to "Notre Dame." But in the two remaining buildings — the chapel and the stage of life upon which generations should perpetuate Catholic teaching — there was a symbolic and prophetic
ATHLETICS

BY JOSEPH S. PETRITZ '32

Track

After talking it all over pro and con, the boys around the Athletic Association offices have decided that you can't win them all, and that they will give William P. Mahoney, affectionately known as "T-Bone," another chance.

All the 24-year old successor to the late John P. Nicholson as Irish track coach in 1941 was able to accomplish was one of the outstanding records ever compiled by a freshman, and one of the best coaching performances of 1941.

Most of Mahoney's material came from the sophomore class. There was lots of sophomore class on the squad, in other words, and Mahoney knew just what to do with it; Getting down to facts and figures, the Irish won five out of seven dual meets. They lost an indoor dual meet to Indiana's Big Ten champions. They lost one outdoor to Michigan's Big Ten defending champions, who were nosed out by Indiana for the outdoor title. They came back late in the season to win the Indiana state meet, scoring 68% points to Indiana's 60%.

The important item in the state meet victory is the fact that Notre Dame scored in every event. That is the way "Nick" would have wanted it. He had little respect for coaches who specialized in developing runners only, jumpers only, or weight men only. He thought even less of coaches who merely organized or weight men only. He thought even less of coaches who merely organized.

The Notre Dame, 90%; Michigan State, 49%.
Notre Dame, 91%; Marquette, 59%.
Notre Dame, 75; Wisconsin, 54.
Indiana State meet — Notre Dame won with 68% points; Indiana, 60%; Butler, 17%.
Central Collegiate conference meet — Indiana won with 45 points; Notre Dame, 29%; Wisconsin, 23 1/3; Marquette, 14 2/3.
Delaney won the shot put in the Penn relays which was run the same day as the Drake games at Des Moines.

The Irish also participated in the Illinois and Chicago Daily News relays, with Keith O'Rourke, soph jumper, establishing a record of 6 feet 6 1/2 inches for the Illinois event. O'Rourke led all collegiate competition in the Chicago relays, taking second to Mel Walker of New York; while the mile relay team won a thrilling victory over Ohio State in 3:21.9.

Space does not permit a detailed summary of each event or each individual, but we'll list briefly the outstanding performances and principal championships won by various members of the squad:
Bill Buenger, senior sprinter, won the 60 against Indiana indoor and the century against Michigan State outdoor in 6.3 and 10.2, respectively, consistently placing throughout the season.
Frank Conforti, soph miler from Bronx, N. Y., ran 4:22.4 indoor to tie with Oliver Hunter, and to share the Marquette meet record. He won the mile against Michigan outdoor in 4:19, which isn't too far off the all-time Notre Dame record of 4:15.9.

Jim Delaney, San Francisco sophomore, collected the all-time Notre Dame indoor and outdoor shot put records previously mentioned, won the Central conference indoor, the Butler and Penn relays, and Indiana State titles. His outdoor peak of 51 feet 3 1/2 inches was second only to the marks of Al Blosis of Georgetown for the entire country. Delaney set records for the Notre Dame gym, Michigan State field house, Michigan State indoor and outdoor meets, Central conference indoor meet, and the Michigan outdoor meet in the shot, and for the Michigan meet in the discus with a toss of 141 feet 8 inches.

Bill Dillon, previously covered to some extent, ran the 220-yard lows in 24.1 seconds for a meet mark against Michigan, in addition to his Notre Dame record of 14.6 for the 120-yard highs.

The record for the year follows:

Indoor

Notre Dame, 84; Michigan State, 20.
Indiana, 56 2/3; Notre Dame, 47 1/3.
Notre Dame, 79; Marquette, 15.
Central Collegiate conference meet — Notre Dame won with 49 points; Pittsburgh, 43; Michigan Normal, 22; Marquette, 19%.
Butler relays — Michigan, 35; Indiana, 33; Notre Dame, 25 1/3.

Outdoor

Drake relays — Notre Dame won unofficial team championship with 25 1/2 points; Michigan, 21%; Texas 21.
Michigan, 74 1/2; Notre Dame, 56%.

The Notre Dame Alumnus
Oliver Hunter III, Erie, Pa., sophomore, ran that 4:22.4 mile to tie with Conforti for the Marquette indoor meet record, which may not seem to be much record-breaking for a lad regarded as one of the finest distance prospects in the country. He won the Central conference indoor title at two miles, however, in 9:35.5, after placing second in the mile; and he took the Drake relays two-mile championship in 9:24.7. The N.C.A.A. marks were not in as yet, when this was written.

Tony Maloney, Bronx, N. Y., sophomore, had his hands full with Hunter and Conforti on the same team, but he managed to take a lot of points for places, winning the two-mile in 9:48.5 against Michigan State, and the mile in 4:27.1 against the same team, indoor and outdoor, respectively.

Bill Nicholson, son of the late Notre Dame coach, a sophomore from South Bend, encountered tough luck all the way, but he managed to collect a Marquette meet record of 8.8 seconds for the 65-yard highs and a Michigan State meet record of 7.7 seconds for the 60-yard highs. He also scored in the high jump in other meets, and his determined mein left no doubt of his desire to prove to the world in general that he can, by heck, run the hurdles.

Capt. Joe Olbrys, senior half-miler, found that records passed him by, but he must be credited with giving his best at all times, turning in a best winning time of 1:58.6 to win against Michigan State outdoor.

Keith O'Rourke, Warren, Ohio, soph, defeated but once in collegiate competition — and then by Don Canham of Michigan, defending national co-champion — leaped 6 feet 6⅜ inches for an Illinois relays record, and did an estimated 6 feet 6 inches against Wisconsin outdoor, although the height was not measured for some reason or other. O'Rourke won, besides the Illinois relays title, the Central's indoor championship, tying for the outdoor crown; the Butler relays championship, and he tied for the Drake title. He set a field record of 6 feet 4⅜ inches against Michigan State. He won the broad jump against Michigan State, and took the javelin throw against the same team with a respectable toss of 184 feet 11½ inches.

Bill Riordan, sophomore from Sioux City, Iowa, was a great asset to the indoor team as a half-miler, running 1:57.8 against Marquette, and placing in other meets. His quest for a guard post with the football team in spring workouts led to a broken collar bone, which ended his track endeavors for the year.

Ray Roy, junior from Oak Park, Ill., and captain-elect of the 1942 team, is a quarter-miler with a great finishing kick. As reported before, he was clocked in 47.5 for his anchor leg of the relay at Drake, from a flying start. He fell inches short of overtaking Roy Cochran of Indiana, indoor world record holder, in the state meet, Cochran winning in 48 seconds. He has twice won the indoor Centrals title, and has twice anchored the winning Irish mile team in the Centrals. Mahoney calls him one of the headiest and most courageous runners he has ever seen, and has great confidence in Roy's ability to handle himself in large fields.

He holds the Michigan State fieldhouse record of 50.9 and the Michigan State and Michigan outdoor dual meet marks of 48.8 and 49.1, respectively.

A chronic pulled muscle killed most of Bob Saggau's senior year as a sprinter, when he seemed headed for real greatness. He turned in two 6.3 performances in the 60-yard dash indoor, and he left school sharing the all-time Notre Dame record of 6.2 for the distance with Jack Elder, Bill McCormick and Bill Clifford.

George Schiewe, junior from Chicago, was tied with Roy on the first ballot in the captaincy election, with on one else getting a vote. The boys couldn't have gone wrong on either choice. Schiewe has had to run second to Roy in innumerable times, but his natural talent and a fighting heart have given Notre Dame many points and much reason for pride. Schiewe set a Michigan State field mark of 49.3 this spring, and he won the low hurdles in 24.5 against the Spartans, placing many times in both events. As third man on the relay team, he turned in some brilliant performances.

Frank Sheets, senior from Sugar Grove, Ohio, turned in a few outstanding marks, it's true, but his reputation as the hardest-working man on the squad paid dividends when he scored consistently in three events outdoor: both sprints and the broad jump. He won the broad jump and 220 against Michigan State and Marquette, placing in the 100 in both meets, and running with the winning mile relay against the Spartans.

Ezra Smith, sophomore from Los Angeles, got as high as 13 feet 2 inches in the pole vault outdoors, for a third place tie at Drake, and he leaped 12 feet 6 inches indoor against Indiana. He was stricken with bronchial pneumonia just after the state meet, but he was out of danger at latest reports.

Jack Wetoff, sophomore from Mt. Vernon, N. Y., reached 12 feet 6 inches both indoor and outdoor in the pole vault, tying for the Indiana State title.

We have all but neglected to mention Gene Fehlig, lead-off man with the mile relay team until after the Michigan outdoor meet, when he switched to golf, thus becoming the only man within the memory of your correspondent to win two spring sports letters in the same year.

Jay Gibson, sophomore sprinter from Mishawaka, Ind., was lost for the outdoor season with a bad arch, after winning his sweater, with room to spare, indoor. Joe Prokop, Cleveland junior, also got his letter indoor in the low hurdles, adding an occasional point outdoor following spring gridiron drills. Dick Tupta, sophomore half-miler from Cleveland, did some nice work with the two-mile relay team, and scored consistently through the year. Bob Vicars, Pontiac, Ill., sophomore, won his letter in the javelin throw, manifesting considerable promise. Wally Ziemba, sophomore tackle, who will be a junior center, looked good in the shot put, and he may become a star if he can duck spring football next year. Cliff Broyse, giant junior tackle from Ozone Park, N. Y., missed the season entirely with a bad leg, and he saw Delaney take over both of his shot put records — indoor and outdoor. Should he return to form next year, and should Ziemba develop up to the limit of his potentialities, the Irish will have the best shot-putting group in the nation, not excepting even Georgetown.

Baseball

Also on the basis that you can't win them all, the boys around the office have decided to string along with Jake Kline, with the admonition that he'd better smarten up a bit by 1942. Or maybe we should say that Jake should not be quite so smart.

His teams have operated successfully for many years without benefit of a southern training trip, yet invariably they open the season with a string of victories, with Jake thus fooling the opposition which thinks he's probably produced a soft touch.

Then about the time the office ribbon-getters get Jake pretty well convinced that the "alumni are up in arms," he comes up with a couple of Commencement week performances such as the 1941 Irish Irish showed against California's State of California champions.

Notre Dame opened with a 3-all teninning tie with Purdue, took Chicago in stride, lost a 3-0 decision to Iowa then defeated the second place Big Ten team, 4-2 the next day. The Irish knocked off Michigan's Western conference champs,
6 to 2, behind Stubby Nowicki's three-hit pitching and it looked like a successful if confusing year — for the Irish didn't appear to have it in practice. And by it, we mean consistent hitting, and consistent pitching. As it developed in subsequent games, they didn't even have consistent defense. They lost nine out of the next ten games, splitting with Michigan State.

But when California came to town with a mark of 30 victories in 38 starts, they proceeded to give Lefty Koll his second defeat of the entire season, 5 to 4 in 12 innings, with Sophomore John Metzger on the hill. Then Nowicki won the next day's game, 8 to 6, and the alumni went home beaming, and for the most part, forgetting that Jake would like to meet up with some students from the home towns of said alumni, who are proficient at the national pastime — and we do not mean methods of getting draft deferments.

Even in a season which say only six victories and a tie against ten defeats, there were the high spots mentioned, as well as a flock of brilliant individual performances, particularly by Capt. Andy Chlebeck, St. Paul, Minn., junior; Bernie Crimmins, Louisville, Ky., catcher who was named 1942 leader; and Ray Pinelli, senior shortstop from San Francisco.

Chlebeck, in center field, led the team in almost every department of play. He hit in every game except the second of the year, with Iowa, to compile the amazing average of .479. He was 'way off by himself in runs scored, number of hits, total bases, two base hits, home runs, stolen bases, and even in getting hit by pitcher — a feat he accomplished twice. He also fielded his position perfectly. He appeared in every game.

Crimmins missed four games and many workouts because of spring football, but he hit .364, took second in two-baggers and in runs scored, ranked among the leaders in all departments, and had only two errors for a .974 fielding mark.

Pinelli, now the property of Newark, hit a robust .314, played in every game, took second to Chlebeck in most hitting departments, and struck out only once in 70 appearances. He fielded only .865, playing for three years at a position he dislikes, simply because it was best for the team. He will go to third base as a league player, and the campus will undoubtedly come to appreciate him more, when his still anonymous successor shows up.

Following is the record, along with whatever dope on averages that pass muster in the editorial sanctum of Brothers Armstrong and Dooley:

**1941 Record**

| Notre Dame 3 | Purdue 3 (ten innings) |
| Notre Dame 17, Chicago 10 |
| Iowa 3, Notre Dame 9 |
| Notre Dame 4, Iowa 2 |
| Notre Dame 6, Michigan 2 |
| Western Michigan 11, Notre Dame 2 |
| Western Michigan 9, Notre Dame 3 |
| Northwestern 6, Notre Dame 5 |
| Northwestern 5, Notre Dame 1 |
| Notre Dame-Purdue (rain) |
| Notre Dame 14, Michigan State 4 |
| Michigan State 10, Notre Dame 2 |
| Navy 5, Notre Dame 4 |
| Michigan 8, Notre Dame 3 |
| Ohio State 22, Notre Dame 9 |
| Ohio State 8, Notre Dame 5 (ten innings) |
| Notre Dame 5, California 4 (12 innings) |
| Notre Dame 8, California 6 |

**1941 Lettermen**

Callahan, Tom, if, soph.; Campagna, Joe, 3b, soph.; Chlebeck, Andy, cf, jr. (Capt.); Crimmins, Bernie, c, jr. (Capt-Elect); Crimmins, Chuck, rf & ss, sr.; Farrell, Charlie, 1b, sr.; Fischer, Bob, p, soph.; Hengel, Dan, 1b & of, sr.; Kelly, Mike, c, jr.; Metzger, John, p, soph.; Nowicki, Sebastian, p, soph.; Pinelli, Ray, ss & 3b, sr.; Sobek, George, 2b, jr.; Shea, Marty, Manager, sr.

An interesting statistic of the season is found in the fact that Ohio State's 22 to 9 victory over the Irish represented a new total of runs scored against Notre Dame. The highest previous total was 17. The 13-point margin of victory was the second highest ever registered against Notre Dame.

Along the same lines: Tom Callahan got four of his ten hits in the final game to bring his average up to an even .200, but his fielding was superb all year. Of the five errors made by Joe Campagna on third base, three came in one game, and he turned in some fine plays during the rest of the season. Four of Ed Hengel's six errors were bunched in one game — that 22-9 thing with Ohio State. Chuck Crimmins, who played shortstop for a while, with Pinelli on third, and finished in right field, hit .500 for the last six games to bring his average up to .294. Nowicki came up .607 after six games to .247 for the year, pinch-hitting effectively in the later stages of the season. Chuck Farrell, senior first sacker, suffered a concussion in a collision at second base that benched him for a week; he no more than got back into action when he was stricken with appendicitis and had to be operated upon, ending his Notre Dame career. George Sobek was out much of the year with a bad knee, but he knocked in six runs in ten games. The knee was operated on recently in St. Joseph hospital, South Bend.

**Tennis**

We are unable to supply results of the national tennis tournament at Merion, Pa., but we don't need that information to state that the 1941 record was the best in Notre Dame history. The Irish missed an undefeated season by only two points, losing a 5-4 decision to Northwestern when Norm Heckler dropped the deciding match to J. Shapiro of the Wildcats after being two points from winning his second straight set.

This is not set down as any criticism of Heckler, for Notre Dame also lost to the Wildcats in football, basketball, golf, and baseball twice. Heckler swung the Chicago match to the Irish, 5-4, and his play was a big factor in turning the tide against Michigan's Big Ten champions, and against Michigan State.

Like the baseball and golf teams, the Irish rose to the heights against their stiffest competition, but suffered badly against a Northwestern team that was below the usual high Wildcat standard.

Dan Canale, captain-elect, did some brilliant work in the No. 1 spot, but his play was overshadowed by that of Olen Parks, Mishawaka, Ind., sophomore who weighs some 210 pounds and looks it. Parks was undefeated during the entire dual season, playing in the No. 3 slot. He proved his class in the state tournament when he eliminated Canale, the defending champion, in straight sets, and then defeated Capt. Jack Joyce, No. 2 man, in the finals, also without losing a set. Parks and Canale qualified in doubles for the national tournament, Canale making the grade also in singles. Needless to say, the Irish won the Indiana team title without undue effort.

Scores follow:

| Notre Dame, 8; Detroit, 1 |
| Notre Dame, 8; Western State (Michigan), 1 |
| Notre Dame, 8; Indiana, 1 |
| Notre Dame, 6; Kentucky, 2 |
| Notre Dame, 5; Chicago, 4 |
| Notre Dame, 6; Michigan, 3 |
| Northwestern, 5; Notre Dame, 4 |
| Won 7, lost 1 |

**1941 Lettermen**

Capt. Jack Joyce, No. 2, sr.; Norman Heckler, No. 5, sr.; John Walsh, No. 6, sr.; Dan Canale, No. 7, Capt-Elect, Jr.; Harry Erd, No. 7, jr.; Olen Parks, No. 8, soph.; George Biltzner, No. 4, soph.; Tom Morrison, minor sports manager, sr.

**Golf**

So high a standard has the golf team set for itself that the 1941 season, in which the Irish won six out of eight matches, must be regarded as just average.
Those triumphs over adversities spell meaning for the Fathers of Notre Dame. If the Fathers of the noble Congregation of Holy Cross had fastened their gaze upon earth alone and placed their prize upon the praise of men, there never would have been the grotto by the lake where stalwart generations of Notre Dame men have knelt reverently in deep devotion and prayer to God.

These triumphs over adversities spell for you the lesson of afterlife. And my wish this day for you, my fellow alumni, is that the lives of all of you will be marked by a nobility of character which will bring honor to your families and will be a source of pride to the University.

WHILE ALUMNI EKE AND COPE

(Continued from Page 15)

volitum nist praecognitum. Indeed, the most influential ideas came from pure thought or theory rather than from the work of those inventors and others who had frankly utilitarian aims. Behind most influential ideas came from pure social sciences, consider Rousseau, Gobineau, Marx and Nietzsche and decide whether the ivory tower, the library, the study, the garret and the genizah have anything to do with marching armies and changing maps and institutions. In the beginning was the word; theory precedes practice and execution presupposes conception. Or as Leonardo put it: “Science is the captain, practice the soldiers.” That is why the late Justice Holmes was able, in all truth, to say: “To an imagina-
nounced definitely that the Ten-Year team won. The Five-Year team admitted the defeat in the bitterness of the discovery that the umpire presiding over the last half of the game really has the call. Experience caught the innocent '36 men napping. Their umpire launched the game, and during his tenure all was in the tradition of accent on youth. But when the wily '31 team introduced its arbiter in the crucial closing minutes of a tight battle, the odds changed rapidly.

Class Day

The 621 capped and gowned men of '41 made their first official appearance as they filed into Sacred Heart Church where Rev. Thomas Irving, C.S.C., '04, presided at the ceremonies of the Last Visit.

Following immediately after was the procession to Washington Hall for the Class Day exercises. There Cicero beamed down at his three favored followers, — Pogliano, the poet, Del Zoppo, the orator, and Gerra, the valedictorian. Prizes and awards for the scholastic year were distributed to the '41 winners.

'Twenty-six Luncheon

Paul Revered by Jim Ronan, and contracted by resident Classman Bill Dooley, the 15-Year Class of '26 met in the lay faculty dining room, some 60 in number, for their reunion luncheon. Justice was done to the banquet menu, if not to members of the Class like Dr. Gerald W. Hayes, obstetrician of the Oranges, who, in the decade and a half seemed to shape himself from his environment; or Messrs. Conlin and Dwyer, mistaken from their snowy caps for jubilarians of an earlier era.

“The Gondoliers”

At 4 p.m., for the graduates and their guests, and again at 8:40 p. m., for alumni and other visitors, the University Theatre offered the Savoyards in Gilbert and Sullivan’s “Gondoliers.” The production was directed by Cecil Birder, ‘14, head of the Department of Speech, a distinguished musician and director himself, and an alumnus of Notre Dame dramatics when the field was rich and varied.

The Alumni Banquet, adjourned early to permit attendance of alumni, supplied a good part of the evening audience for a new departure in recent alumni activity. It is glowing tribute to the cast and the production — already overwhelmed with tribute — that many alumni who came through courtesy remained through admiration of an attractive show, beautifully produced, acted, sung and accompanied. The ALUMNUS is mindful of the fine work of Notre Dame dramatics in other years, but in this show something of the combination of the popular, the novel, and the traditional were combined with sheer good work to give to alumni, as well as to visitors, something that seemed an integral part of the alumni week-end. Perhaps the ever-loved Gilbert and Sullivan provide much of the answer. The ALUMNUS ventures the opinion, however, that somewhere in the show, the personality of Sid Birder, who used to divide his time between winning his monogram in track and being Notre Dame’s “All-American leading lady,” was enough in evidence to bring to the ears of alumni listeners something of the fun, as well as the art and the culture, that can come from the boards of Washington Hall.

The Banquet

Short, as mentioned above, the Alumni Banquet lost nothing of the impressiveness it has achieved in recent years.

With 650 alumni present in the always beautiful Dining Halls — adorned this year with many familiar faces from the old Hall of the Bishops — the gathering was highlighted by an address by the President of the University which the ALUMNUS is happy to present in full in this issue. A short greeting was demanded of the new Director of Athletics and football coach, Frank Leahy, '31.

Of surprise enjoyment was the presence of the Rt. Rev. Monsignori Fulton Sheen and Michael J. Ready. Utilizing the Banquet as the unofficial induction of these distinguished Catholic leaders into the alumni of Notre Dame, the Rev. Eugene P. Burke, C.S.C., '06, toastmaster, called on Msgr. Sheen, who responded with one of those impromptu gems lost to the absent trade through lack of stenographic setting. But if you have been exposed to a present brother, you have undoubtedly had the magnificent tribute to Notre Dame and Notre Dame men quoted to you in enthusiastic, if approximate, verbatim.

Among those at the head table at this year's banquet, in addition to the men listed above, were: Most Rev. John F. Noll, D.D., L.L.D.; Ray J. Eichenlaub, '15 who presided at the dinner; Harry F. Kelly, ’17, and James E. Deery, ’10, presidential nominees for 1941; John L. Herman, '31, only member present of the Golden Jubilee Class; Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., vice-president of the University; Byron V. Kanaley, '04, and Frank E. Hering, '98, of the Board of Lay Trustees; Rev. William A. Carey, C.S.C., '11; Rev. John A. MacNamara, '97; Timothy F. Galvin, '16, Supreme Master of the Fourth Degree, K. of C., and Don Miller, '25, the latter, for the first time in the records at least, being the only one of the five Millers at Commencement.

Election of officers was reported to the Banquet, as listed elsewhere, as is the report of the year, list of deceased alumni, etc.

Big Sunday

It has been increasingly the custom for alumni to feel that their part of Commencement closed with the Saturday curfew. The distinguished and popular nature of both the Baccalaurate Mass and the Commencement speakers this year turned back this trend. Alumni badges were spotted throughout the thousands of guests who listened to the brilliant address of Monsignor Sheen on Sunday morning, and the Hon. Joseph P. Kennedy on Sunday afternoon. A record-breaking attendance of families and friends of the Class of 1941, together with this alumni attendance, presented to the speakers the largest Commencement crowds ever assembled in the Gymnasium.

The ALUMNUS is not only happy to present, but in doing so answer many requests for, the addresses of Monsignor Sheen and Mr. Kennedy, complete in this issue.

On Sunday, after flag raising, the administration and the deans held a reception in the Rockne Memorial for the parents of the Class of '41. This innovation met with such success that another feature has undoubtedly introduced into the crowded Commencement weekend.

Conclusion

The conclusion, writing of this 97th Commencement of the University, is the conclusion of many years preceding it — there is neither space nor ability to present to the alumni not present the variety, the impressiveness, the enjoyment, of the week-end. The register of those attending will bring to most of you many names of friends you would have liked to see. The program would have brought to all of you memories of your own Notre Dame, and pleasing evidence of the constant development of the University in all its phases.

No books are closed. It is just another chapter. You can still enjoy the story. The above is just the synopsis to date. Order next year's attendance from your nearest dealer.
CANTON, OHIO
Glen T. Dubs, '35, 519 12th St., N. W.; President; Charles A. Kold, Jr., '38, 4207 North Canton Road, Secretary.

The club observed Universal Notre Dame Night in its traditional manner: we held a stag banquet at Bender's Restaurant, which was very well attended. The banquet committee, which consisted of Hayes Camp, Glen Dubs, James Sexton, Robert Streb and myself, had the evening well arranged. We all listened to our local radio station which carried a program dedicated to Notre Dame Night, and also to the national broadcast.

The main speaker of our banquet was Frank Zink who spoke of Rockne's and Notre Dame's influence on men of the country. Robert Streb told of his personal experiences with Rock and Nick Eddy told of his experiences with Frank Leahy.

An election of officers was held, a constitution adopted and dues levied. Glen Dubs was elected president, Robert Streb, vice-president, and I was re-elected secretary-treasurer. An active season was planned for the ensuing year.

—Charles A. Kold, Jr.

CAPITAL DISTRICT (New York)
William J. Casazza, '35, 11 Rosemont Ave., Albany, President; James J. Drislane, ex- '38, 756 Madison Ave., Albany, Secretary.

Universal Notre Dame Night marked the first time in the history of the Club that we brought a guest speaker from the campus for the occasion. We were extremely fortunate to have Father Eugene Burke, C.S.C., who told us about Notre Dame at the present in his own witty style.

Mayor Hoogekamp of Albany came to the banquet to welcome Father Burke, as well as Walter Brown, secretary to the governor of New York, to express the regrets of the governor that he could not attend.

Father Charles of Vincentian attended and was gracious in his praise of Notre Dame. Father Doberty, C.S.C., from Valatie, was also among the notables in attendance.

About 150 people attended the dinner and they were all Notre Dame supporters. They could have listened to Father Burke for hours, they so enjoyed his talk. The dinner was held at Wolfer's Roost Country Club, just outside Albany.

The success of the dinner was largely due to Mike Leding and Tom Dollard who had made plans as early as last summer. Others on the committee were Eddie Eckert, Bill Casazza, Jack Casazza, Jim Drislane, Paul Deveraux, John Campbell, Larry Weiss, Larry O'Neil and Ray Schleck. At the conclusion of the dinner, a business meeting was held and the following officers elected for the coming year: William Casazza, president; Edwin Kenefake, vice-president; and Joseph O'Kane, secretary, treasurer. The Board of Governors will consist of: Joseph O'Kane, Paul Deveraux, Raymond Schleck, Harold Rhodes and Mike Leding.

As was pointed out at the banquet, among the three past year's officers of the Club, two were married and two had sons. One obvious conclusion—one officer had two events during the year and that was Mike Leding. He now has a Michael, Jr. Richard Walsh is also the proud father of a son. Edwin Kenefake now has three sons; the latest to arrived the day before Universal Notre Dame Night.

—Ed Kenefake

CENTRAL OHIO
Louis C. Murphy, '33, 2357 Livingston Ave., Columbus, President; Dan F. Cannan, '36, 8 E. Broad St., Columbus, Secretary.

The contribution of Ray Eichenlaub to Notre Dame and Notre Dame men was given due honor on May 28 when the Central Ohio Club sponsored a dinner for him, attended by 100, in the University Club, Columbus. His year as president of the Alumni Association was to end on the following Saturday.

Present to pay tribute to Eich in the name of the University was Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., vice-president; Bill Dooley, assistant secretary, represented the Alumni Association, and both the campus speakers heartily praised Eich as an ideal and self-sacrificing alumnus and Catholic gentleman.

Other speakers, all joining new choruses to the royally deserved song of praise, were Rev. H. E. Mattingly, club chaplain; Rev. R. Dailey, O.P.; Msgr. Robert F. Coburn, Eich's pastor; Don Ham-"Den, Harry Nester, who was the toastmaster, and Ed Murphy, president of the club, who presided and who, in the name of those present, gave Eich a handsome wrist watch suitably engraved. Telegrams of congratulation were read from notable persons all over the country.

The guest of honor outlined to the fascinated group the highlights of his experiences as a Notre Dame student and football player and as a leading football official.

DENVER
Bart W. O'Hara, '32, 1235 Hudson St., President; Eugene S. Blish, '34, 1550 Oneida St., Secretary.

Denver Notre Dame Club's Scholarship Committee, headed by Charlie Haskell, goes into high gear to complete final arrangements for this year's scholarship competition among Colorado high school graduates.

Jack Sheehan and Louis Hough did the honors in planning the annual spring dance, held Friday, June 6.

The Rockne Trophy Award, recently announced by the club to be given to the Catholic High School football champion next fall, is big talk in sport circles here. Al Frank steps out to direct this activity.

Bartley O'Hara, seven-pound newcomer, takes over the active management at President Bart O'Hara's. Bob Windheim moves from Abbey School at Canon City to become head football coach at the J. K. Mullen Home for Boys near Denver. Ed Mansfield and Al Doody are settling the pace for the 1941 Varsity Flyer football trip.

Tom Ryan, '32, from Cleveland is in the U. S. Air Corps at Lowry Field here; he's southbound for Panama come next July. Bob Lee (home address: South Bend) comes to Denver to practice law. Ed Owens headed back to the campus for Commencement this year. Jim Dwyer, '36er from Troy, N. Y., is with the local FBI office. Ray Smith globe trots from coast to coast for the Gates Rubber Co. John F. Connors, valedictorian at Belts College this year, plans to continue his studies at Notre Dame next fall. —Gene Blish.
The Catholic Forum of Harrisburg
By John J. McNeill, '33

(Ed's note: Outstanding has been the success of the Catholic Forum of the Diocese of Harrisburg, initiated and guided to a large extent by Notre Dame men and the local Notre Dame Club. In view of the special merit of the project, the "Alumni" is unusually gratified to present this summary, for the edification and guidance of other Notre Dame individuals and groups.)

In June of 1938 the Notre Dame Club of Harrisburg originated and successfully conducted the first Catholic College Alumni Dinner for all graduates of Catholic Colleges in Central Pennsylvania, held at the Hotel Hershey, Hershey, Pa., and attended by approximately 200 men. This dinner was so successful that the following year this same function was again conducted and at this meeting the Most Reverend Bishop of Harrisburg, George L. Leech, D.D., appealed to the men for a speakers' forum to be held in Harrisburg. The Notre Dame club, calling into its group other representative Catholic Alumni clubs, such as Villanova, Mount St. Mary's, Georgetown, and others, met shortly thereafter and selected an Executive Committee to institute this work.

Attending the first meeting of the Executive Committee were the following representatives of the Notre Dame Club of Harrisburg: Joseph B. Farrell, '15, Walter J. Lutz, ex '33, and John J. McNeill, '33. Joe Farrell was elected vice-chairman of the committee and John McNeill the secretary. The Forum was instituted on a "guarantor" basis to secure the initial funds for the first season. That is, 20 Catholic citizens of Harrisburg pledged $20 each, or a total of $400, to guarantee the expense of the first lecture. Tickets were sold on a season basis by leaders selected from the 14 parishes of this area at the price of $5.50, and $1.50, respectively, for the series of five lectures, and prior to the first lecture the Executive Committee reported that the season tickets had netted a total of over $2,000, therefore releasing the "guarantors" from their pledges.

The lecture season was initiated by the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Fulton J. Sheen, and followed by other notables such as Frank Sheed of London, Bishop Francis Kelley of Tulsa and Oklahoma City, Father Hubbard. At the close of this popularly accepted series of speeches, the Executive Committee was pleased to report to its patrons that the Forum netted a net profit of approximately $1,000 which was held in trust to safely inaugurate the following season of 1940-41. After the second successful sale of season tickets, the profit of $1,000 was turned over to our Most Reverend Bishop for the seminary fund to assist in the education of some worthy young man to the priesthood. Since the existence of the Catholic Forum is non-profit, therefore, tax-free, it was advisable to donate all proceeds to a charity, and this donation seemed most apropos since the element of education was the moving force that instituted this work.

One of the most widely accepted speakers of the second series of lectures was Clarence (Pat) Manion, of our Law School. His talk, about Pat's favorite and well-versed subject; the Constitution, was generally commented upon by the audience and the public at large. There were many requests for copies of the printed matter of the lecture from non-Catholic people of Harrisburg.


PEORIA
Ralph E. Johnston, ex '34, 440 N. University St.; President: Harry M. Weekley, '37, 700 Smith St., Secretary.

Dean J. K. McCarthy was the principal speaker at the club's annual Universal Notre Dame Night dinner on April 21 in the Jefferson Hotel. He was, says Joe Sloan, enthusiastically received by a large group. President Ralph Johnston presided at the dinner, and John was the chairman and toastmaster. Speaking Sloan spoke informally about Notre Dame experiences and Father Beurek Mettset asked the blessing.

Ralph S. Kelly chaired the annual club's Communion and breakfast on Mother's Day, May 11, Mass was at St. Mark's, where Mgr. J. J. Burke, recently retired, was pastor for so many years. Breakfast was in the Jefferson Hotel. John Neppen- berg's daughter displayed unusual talent when she drew the name of the winner of a large bonquet which decorated the breakfast table, and on the up and up, says Mr. Sloan.

PHILADELPHIA
Adrian J. Wachmann, '35, 5536 Chew St., President; Clifford E. Fredick, '32, 6678 Chester Ave, Secretary.

The new officers under the direction of Prexy Joe Wachmann took charge of club's annual meeting at the hotel at the Warwick. A short delay was brought about by the inability of Al (Bringing him back alive) D'Amore to travel to New Jersey and Harbourfront and Gary's great tins, although he did run a few chairs.

Plans for a dinner dance, for the benefit of the ladies returning from school, to be held sometime in June, were discussed. This affair will probably serve as the club'sandel and farewell. Encouraged some of the men from the school are going into the army shortly thereafter.

Harold Duke, Paul Dever, Bryan Hayes, Pete McClure, Frank Shapley, Bill Castlelau, Joe Maheusy and Charley McKinsey were among the old reliables present. Those who sent regrets included: Dan Young (who rarely falls to attend) Wes Farrington, Bill Nelson, and Charlie Doak, who recently went to work for the Department of Justice in Washington.

Bob Hall, former backfield coach at Yale, brought some films of the past football season which were by far the best that it has been our privilege to witness. Ed Bailey, University of Pennsylvania pro star, suggested sending them to Frank Lasky for his coming campaign. Emmett had Jack Hallett, brother of Mal Hallett, backfielder, as his guest. Jack's wife was out of town. We had a sad duty to perform on the occasion of Henry Baker's burial. The club paid him tribute and Ed Bailey, Joe Wachmann and Frank McNeilly served as pall bearers. Harry had a job which kept him on the road a great deal of the time so that he couldn't attend as many meetings as he wished to attend, but his unsung presence and gentlemanly man made us glad that he was a Notre Dame man. We'll miss him.
Committees are in order for: Champ Ed Bailey, but St. Mary's gets the nod this time with Catherine after ???. N. D. prospects.

Bill Conkey saw shades of Everett Callow, the Warners publicity man, and is calling his latest addition "Billy the Kid." Connie Byrne joined the beneficiaries recently.

Walt Philipp was appointed to the rank of Lieutenant, junior grade, in the Naval Reserve and your scrubbled names that he's going to be a paymaster in the supply department at the local Navy Yard. Hey anybody got a blue suit I can borrow for one day a month?

—Cliff Prodell

ST. JOSEPH VALLEY (Indiana)

R. Floyd Searer, '28, First Bank & Trust Co., South Bend, President; Clarence Harding, '26, South Bend Tribune, South Bend, Secretary.

The Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph Valley announces a series of four scholarships to the University to be awarded by the club, in cooperation with the University, to deserving and qualified high school graduates in St. Joseph Valley.

The first year scholarship will be given this year with applicants being judged by the following committee: J. Elmer Peak, superior court judge; Frederick Smith, president of the First National Bank, Mishawaka; O. M. Swihart, county superintendent of schools; and Frank W. Lloyd, Notre Dame comptroller.

The scholarship shall be held for one year at a time, for a maximum of four years, with the holder repaying for the award each year after first giving satisfactory evidence of his accomplishments at the University. The scholarship holder must be a young man of high moral worth and exceptional intellectual ability who gives decided evidence of his capacity to profit from a university education.

The holder shall be a young man who could not, without financial assistance, attend the University and he shall be a day student. A minimum of $150 will be required for the initial year. In the following years the scholarship will cover all expenses exclusive of books and certain laboratory fees.

The club scholarship committee is composed of R. Floyd Searer, club president; William R. Dooley, Herbert Jones, K. R. Mehan, Frank Miles and Charles Sweeney.

The club's annual golf day was held May 22, at the South Bend Country Club, with 115 golfers competing for 70 prizes. Players were divided into three divisions, alumni, faculty and guests.

Eugene O'Brien led the alumni division with a gross 77, while Don Ransberger, captured the guest prize, also —mth a 77- Rev. George Holderith.

CS.C., was low shooter among the faculty players, while... seems he's busy these days lining up members for the Dapper Dan Club.

After the broadcast we were entertained with the national program. Twenty members attended the second monthly meeting.

We celebrated Universal Notre Dame Night in the Tuscan Room of the Keystone Hotel, Pittsburgh. Every one enjoyed the broadcasts. The business part of the meeting included the reading of the minutes, the regular reports of the various committees and a hearing of reports by various committee heads and an election of officers.

Hugh C. Boyle, '24, is our new president, succeeding George Schill, '27. John F. Monteverde, '30, succeeds Edward J. O'Brien, '27. He was with WCTA in 7:30 that evening for 10 minutes. At 10:30 KQV was host to a question-answer group consisting of John Ryan, Turk Mehter, Hugh Gallagher, George Schill, and John Monteverde.

We learned that Carl Link, '35, is an auditor for the Aetna Casualty Company.... That Dave Wade, '33, of St. Joseph, and Frank Kostad, '30, residing for the past couple of years in Pittsburgh and Mrs. Walsh were moving the next day to Clarion, Pa., where Wade will be more centrally located for his work as examiner for the national banks.... That Eddie O'Brien is associated with the local branch of the du Pont.

The club's annual golf day was held May 22.
Engagements

Miss Elizabeth Barbara Malone and William G. Harley, '26, of Saginaw, Mich.

Miss Catherine Gillen and Lawrence J. Calliny, '25, of New York City.

Miss Margaret Elizabeth Bruce and Robert L. Neyden, '21, of Detroit.

Miss Jean Wilson and William P. McCarthy, '38, of Garden City, L. I.

Miss Marjorie Josephine Broderick and John J. Besinger, ex '35, of Buchanan, Mich.

Miss Florence Rozell and Andrew D. Hufnagel, '36, of Ridgewood, L. I.

Miss Naomi Kinball and Vincent J. Giesler, '40, of Chicago.

Miss Shirley Jane Floody and John W. Barry, '41, of VanHorne, Iowa.

Miss Cecilia Niebauer and Wilmott Brown, '41, of South Bend.

Miss Fanchon Mullenberg and John F. Donnelly, '39, of South Bend.

Marriages

Miss Patricia Joanne Smith and Dr. John G. Petrenc, '27, were married, April 14, in Darlington, N. J.

The marriage of Miss Karen Elizabeth Olsen and Arthur L. Dechfild, '29, took place, June 14, in Sao Paulo, Brazil, S. A.

Miss Margaret McDonough and Robert W. Lind, '36, were married, May 31, in Milwaukee, Wis.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Caroline Farrell and Ted A. Tumwey, '36, took place June 21, in Columbus, S. C.

Miss Margaret Roberta Digan and Stephen L. Hornak, '33, were married, recently, in Sacred Heart Church, Notre Dame.

Miss Eva Kathryn Davis and Maurice W. Lee, '33, were married, May 10, in South Bend.

The marriage of Miss Esther Elizabeth Yother and John J. Locher, Jr., '34, took place, April 26, in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

The marriage of Miss Helen Burke and James C. Devlin, '33, took place, May 21, in St. Mary of the Mount Church, Pittsburgh, Pa. Edward A. Coatsworth, '34, served as an usher.

Miss Margaret Feldman, sister of Theodore F. Feldman, '34, and John F. Breen, '33, were married, May 1, in the Log Chapel, Notre Dame.

The marriage of Miss Genevieve Fenney and James Edward Fagan, '34, took place, April 19, in Morrisston, N. J.

Miss Helen E. Fochtman and August Von Bockhian, '34, were married, May 22, in the Log Chapel, Notre Dame.

The marriage of Miss Doris C. Stein and Frank R. Maxwell, '35, took place, April 19, in Toledo, Ohio.

Miss Janet Laurissa Kridel and Philip J. Heimle, '35, were married, June 7, in South Orange, N. J.

The marriage of Miss Eileen Teresa Mahon and John A. Lortisch, '26, took place, June 2, in Sacred Heart Church, Notre Dame.

Miss Carola Rossie and Paul W. Cummins, '36, were married, May 31, in Watch Hill, R. I.

Miss Jane Condon Roush and John L. Schoenover, '36, were married, May 31, in South Bend.

Miss Sophonie Claire Buchholz and William J. Schmeltzer, '36, were married recently in the Log Chapel, Notre Dame.

The marriage of Miss Nora Marie Donohue and Conal J. Byrne, '36, took place, May 3, in Merwood, Pa.

Miss Esther Rice and John F. McKenna, '37, were married, May 4.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Christiansen and John C. Marbach, '37, took place, May 22, in Glen Ridge, N. J.

Miss Frances J. Ellis and George F. Fitzpatrick, '38, were married April 19, in Chestnut Hill, Mass. Thomas P. Schell, '35, was the best man. Among the ushers were Lawrence J. Kerwin, '38, Thomas H. Atkinson, '35, J. Leonard Tobin, '38, and William J. Ellis, Jr., '35.

The marriage of Miss Carmela Bates and Thomas L. Bohrn, '38, took place May 10, in St. Paul, Minn.

Miss Maxine Russell and Lawrence A. Dillon, '36, were married, June 21, in Hudson, Mich.

The marriage of Miss Anabelle Charters and Robert A. McGrath, '38, took place, June 4, in the Log Chapel, Notre Dame.

Miss Eileen Kathryn Moreland and John Daniel Simon, '38, were married, April 19, in Kalamazoo, Mich.

The marriage of Miss Claudine J. Hart and Lawrence T. Ehr, '38, took place, June 8, in South Bend.

Miss Hellen Cryan and Barnett B. Raser, '38, were married, April 19, in Kalamazoo, Mich.

The marriage of Miss Georgia Christenson and Salvatore P. Scarlata, '39, took place April 12, in Joliet, Ill.

Miss Penzy Wise and Walter F. Dray, '40, were married, May 29, in Sacred Heart Church, Notre Dame.

Miss Margarette Theresa Dudley and Lt. Joseph H. Mulqueen, '46, were married, May 30, in Philadelphia.

The marriage of Miss Maggielee Lancaster and James L. Deihansky, '40, took place, May 10, in South Bend.

Miss Jane Deneil McKenzie and Richard W. Burke, '40, were married, June 7, in the Log Chapel, Notre Dame.

Miss Anne L. Hopkins and William Berta, ex '41, were married, May 17, in South Bend.

Miss Julie E. Vercog and Charles E. Stine, '41, were married, May 24, in South Bend.

Miss Elizabeth Joan Wink and Walter J. Creolin, '41, were married, June 7, in Detroit.

The marriage of Miss Betty O'Brien and Samuel J. Neilh, Jr., '41, took place May 1, in the Log Chapel, Notre Dame.

Miss Mildred Crenzy and Eugene L. Hill, ex '43, were married, May 10, in South Bend.

The marriage of Miss Alene Thomas and John G. Parshag, '37, took place, June 14, in South Bend.

Miss Marie O'Connor and John F. Plante, '33, were married, June 23, in the Log Chapel, Notre Dame. L. Thomas Plante, '23, brother of the bridesmaid, was the best man.

The marriage of Miss Sally Reagan and Henry K. Engel, '40, took place, June 21, in Indianapolis.

Miss Virginia Kennell and Robert K. Taverna, '40, were married, June 14, in Des Moines.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Pearson, '26, announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Therese, on May 6, in Flint, Mich.

A son, Richard, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Vagnewe, '29, on May 19, in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Mackey, '29, announce the birth of a daughter, Judith Ann, on May 17, in Akron, Ohio.

A daughter, Louise, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester J. Daugherty, '39, on April 29, in Steubenville, Ohio.

A son, Thomas Francis, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Branson, '36, on Jan. 4, in Des Moines, Iowa.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry B. Assman, '32, announce the birth of a son, John Bernard, on May 11, in Louisville.

A son, William Edward, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Cossey, '32, on May 15, in Philadelphia.

A son, Philip James, was born to Mr. and Mrs. James M. Trettier, '32, on Jan. 31, in Jackson, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. DeVault, '32, announce the birth of a son, Michael Roger, on May 14, in Muncie, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Regis C. McNamara, '33, announce the birth of a son, John Regis, on May 27, in Binghamton, N. Y.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John H. McNamara, '33, on May 9, in South Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Donald Bric, '34, announce the birth of two daughters, Barbara Burrows, on Sept. 29, 1939, and Ann Dorian, Jan. 1, 1941, both in Brooklyn Heights, N. Y.

A son, Thomas Eugene, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Graham, '34, recently, in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. McLaughlin, '34, announce the birth of a son, John Clement, on March 11, in Pawtucket, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Otte, '35, announce the birth of a daughter, Lois Marie, on May 10, in Coldwater, Ohio.

A daughter, Sharon Mary, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Breen, '35, on March 20, in Wilmette, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian F. Boesel, '36, announce the birth of a daughter, Catherine, on May 14, in Elizabeth, N. J.
A son, Patrick Sprague, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Fitzsimons, '36, on Feb. 6, in Dowagiac, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Welch, '37, announce the birth of a daughter, Kathleen Jean, on April 5, in Weedsport, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Hennan, '39, announce the birth of a daughter, recently, in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

A son, William Anthony, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Healy, C.S.C., on April 21, in Mishawaka, Ind.

Deaths

Patrick J. McDonald, 1873-1936, a distinguished lifelong resident of Fort Wayne, Ind., and president of the Peoples Trust and Savings Company, died there, on June 15, after a six month illness.

He was an active member of the Indiana and American Banking Associations and was secretary of the Fort Wayne Building Loan Fund and Savings Association before founding of the Peoples Trust and Savings Bank.

Mr. McDonald was a member and trustee of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, the Holy Name Society, the Knights of Columbus and the Fort Wayne Elks Lodge.

Surviving are three sons, Kenneth V. B. McDonald, Donald P. McDonald, '12, and William C. F. McDonald, all of Fort Wayne.

Dr. Patrick F. Campbell, Indianapolis dentist, a student at Notre Dame in 1893-95, died on May 6. He practiced in Indiana before he opened his dental office in Indianapolis in 1929.

Charles M. Nieser, '35-36, outstanding citizen of Fort Wayne, Ind., for many years, father of Louis F. Nieser, '29, died on May 18 as the result of a kidney and heart ailment. Less than two weeks before, his football teammate at Notre Dame, William C. Kegler, died in Cincinnati.

Mr. Nieser received his A.B. and his LL.B. degrees from Indiana University, in 1899 and 1900, respectively, and an M.A. from Columbia, New York City, in 1901. Entering the practice of law in Fort Wayne in September, 1901, he quickly rose to prominence in many phases of the city's life. He was president of the Allen County Bar Association and vice-president for Indiana of the American Bar Association. He became president of the First National Bank of Fort Wayne in 1922 and served later as vice-president of the American Bankers Association. He was president of the Tokheim Oil Tank & Pump Co.

Active in many social groups and fraternal organizations of Fort Wayne, Mr. Nieser was particularly active in the Knights of Columbus. He was an active member of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception for many years and served as a trustee of the congregation. He was also a trustee of the church's fund for the education of needy boys and served on the board of governors of the Catholic Church Extension Society, as a trustee of "Our Sunday Visitor" and as a trustee of Giubbino Home for Boys, Terre Haute, Ind.

Surviving Mr. Nieser are his son, Louis, two daughters and seven grandchildren. His wife died in an automobile accident in 1927.

William C. Keeler, B.S. '98, C.E. '99, of Cincinnati, engineer of track and roadway for the Big Four railroad system, died on May 5 from a heart attack. Rev. Thomas A. Stener, C.S.C., United States provincial of the Congregation of Holy Cross, a classmate and close friend of Mr. Keeler, attended the funeral in Cincinnati on May 6.

One of the notable Notre Dame athletes of the late 1890's, a monogram winner on the football teams of 1896 and '97, Mr. Keeler remained on the campus as a teacher for four years after his graduation. A member of the Big Four organization for 28 years, he was one of the oldest employees in point of service and held one of the road's most important engineering positions. Mrs. Keeler died two years ago and there were no children.

An announcement from his family brings word of the death, on May 25, of Dr. Gustavo L. Guerra, Aguascalientes, Mexico, a student at Notre Dame in 1905-06.

Joseph A. Liebman, South Bend, a mechanical engineering student in 1909-21, later, for 13 years, an assistant foreman of the Studebaker Corporation, died on May 5 after an illness of five years. He was a native of Geneva, N. Y. His widow, two daughters, his parents, three brothers and four sisters survive.

A heart attack on May 4 in Hammond, Ind., took suddenly the life of Eugene F. Noon, Ph.B. Journ., '24, of South Bend. With his wife and his father he was on route from South Bend to his native Peru, Ill., for a visit when the attack occurred.

Gene was employed by both the "Mishawaka Enterprise" and the late "South Bend News-Times" before he entered the employ of the Studebaker Corporation, South Bend, in 1928. There he served as editor of the "Studebaker News" and later as manager of sales promotion. He resigned in 1940 to become associated with the Pilot-Engaving Co., South Bend.

Surviving are his widow, his parents, two brothers and a sister. Rev. Kenneth Noely, C.S.C., who had married Gene and his wife, officiated at his funeral in Sacred Heart Church, Notre Dame.

Eliza, G. Thomas, A.B., '28, of Lorain, Ohio, died in April, according to word received by the Prefect of Religion, and later from George Coury, '28. (See 1928 news, this issue.) A kidney ailment of long standing was the cause of Al's death.

Henry Lee Baker, co.'31, formerly of Williamport, Pa., but recently of Philadelphia, died suddenly in Scranton on May 13 after a heart attack. He was employed by Cooper Brothers of Philadelphia, traveling in eastern Pennsylvania.

News of the recent and sudden death of Aldo B. Canseles, A.B. '38, Weedsport, N. Y., was brought to the campus by Joe Welch, '37, also of Weedsport. At was employed in the Weedsport postoffice. Details of his death are unfortunately lacking. He is survived by his parents and one brother.

Robert E. Fordyce, of Chicago, Notre Dame student in 1933-39, a ferry plane pilot on his way to England last week, was lost at sea several weeks ago when the ship was torpedoed. Ten other United States ferry plane pilots were lost at the same time, in a total casualty list of 122.

Bob, from Gilman, III., residing in Chicago and was a member of the North Shore Flying Club, after his year at Notre Dame. He was 20 years old.

The "Alumnus" extend sincere sympathy to Michael A. Donahue, '29, upon the death of his wife; Clement Micinski, '29, upon the death of father; George N. Bates, '37, upon the death of father; Paul L. O'Toole, '26, upon the death of mother.

Persals

Before 1890


Rev. J. A. MacNamara, '17, Saint Joseph's Sanitarium, Mount Clemens, Michigan.


From Father Mac:

Not many of the alumni of the '90's were back for the reunion. John L. Herman, '91, was back for the alumni dinner — the only one of the 50-year class. Judge "Billy" Walsh, '91, of Tonkies, N. Y., was back to see son, James, graduate.

Old students of the middle '90's will remember three old students who died recently. Fred Schille, '94, played varsity football at tackle and was a fine musician, playing in the band and orchestra. Bill Kegler played football and basketball. He played on the basketball team with Father Tom Steiner, Joe Naughton, "Runt" Cornell and Jack Fennessey. It was the first team to play away from Notre Dame in the '90's. Bill was in the band also, playing several instruments. Joe Naughton was a very speedy basketball player. The basketball team played in Fort Wayne in the winter of 1896 and was the first team to be allowed to play away the campus in over half a dozen years. It started the rise of modern Notre Dame athletics.

A number of alumni have asked about Frank "Runt" Cornell and we would be glad to know whether he is living or dead. New York alumni, please take notice.

1900-04

Robt. E. Proctor, '04, Mosier Building, Elkhart, Indiana.


The Colonel Honeyeau cash award for general excellence in law, annually presented to a graduate in the College of Law who has a name long familiar in Notre Dame circles — William F. McNerney, of South Bend, son of the late William A. McNerney, '01, former president of the Alumni Association. After he passes the Indiana bar, Bill will be associated in the practice of law in South Bend with his brother-in-law, Aaron Hauenegard, '22, Ruth McNerney, sister of the younger Bill, is secretary to J. Arthur Halsey, director of public relations.
1905-09

1910
Rev. M. L. Morlarty, St. Mary's Church, Mentor, Ohio.

COMMENCEMENT REGISTRANTS
Howard F. Beecher, Detroit; James E. Derry, Indianapolis; Rev. Peter Herbert, C.S.C., Notre Dame; Rev. Michael Mathie, C.S.C., Notre Dame; Claude A. Sorg, Middletown, Ohio.

1911

COMMENCEMENT REGISTRANTS

Otto Frobst, statistician with the Indians & Michigan Electric company, South Bend, is now Lient. Col. Frobst of the United States Army. He reported on May 29 at the headquarters of the seventh army corps, Birmingham, Ala. for one year's active service. He has been connected with the Army Reserve since 1922.

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

COMMENCEMENT REGISTRANTS
John W. Bannon, South Bend; J. F. Donahue, South Bend; Don Hamilton, Columbus; Benedict J. Kaiser, Pittsburgh; E. H. Savor, Sandusky, Ohio; A. H. Warpe, Faraguld, Ark.

Rev. Edward J. Duncan, son of Walter Duncan, '12, was ordained on June 8 by Most Rev. Joseph H. Schlarman, D.D., in St. Mary's Cathedral, Peoria, Ill. His first solemn Mass, in St. Patrick's Church, La Salle, Ill., was on June 16.

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

COMMENCEMENT REGISTRANTS
Clyde E. Brommard, Bennington, Texas; Paul R. Byrne, Notre Dame; William E. Cotter, New York City; V. C. Scully, Evanston, Ill.

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

COMMENCEMENT REGISTRANTS
Cecil Birtler, Notre Dame; Walter Clements, South Bend; Thomas B. Curry, Hartford, Conn.; Dr. D. M. Nigro, Kansas City, Mo.; Ronald S. O'Call, Detroit; Daniel Schoulvin, Springfield, O.; Joseph F. Smith, Cleveland.

1915
James E. Sanford, 3725 Clinton Ave., Berwyn, Illinois.

COMMENCEMENT REGISTRANTS

Joe Byrne, re-elected a commissioner of Newark, N. J., was recently chosen by the Commission as director of the Department of Public Works.

1916
Grover Miller, 610 Wisconsin Ave., Racine, Wis.

COMMENCEMENT REGISTRANTS

"You old guys will all stay at Dillon," the students at information booth said.

Old! — not 1916, just a bit fatfash, a few pair of glasses here and there, a mop of gray hair or a bald head — eight sets of "store teeth" were checked in.

The Silver Anniversary Class of 1916 gathered on the steps of the Main Building on Saturday marnning to greet Frank Leahy, '31, and for this picture. In the front row, left to right, are W. W. Turner, Jake Eckel, Joe Flynn, Shorty (Thomas) McLaughlin, Frank Leahy, Father Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., Joe Kovacs and Grover Miller; center, Ray Kelly, '15, Father Vincent Mooney, C.S.C., Ed Beckman, Lou Keifer, Dr. Ed Ryan and Hugh Carroll; back row, Dr. J. A. McCarthy, Frank Hiss, Bob Daly, Casey Krajewski, Pat Maloney and Walter McCourt. Several members of the class arrived on the campus after the picture.

1916 REUNION

At the Alumni Banquet, Father John McGinn, C.S.C., '46, tells a story as Ed Quinn, '11, Dan Showlin, '14, and Bill Kelleher, '15, (facing, left to right) listen. The two broad backs are Fred Steers, '11, left, and Jap Lawton, '12.

1917
Edward J. McDowell, 2209 Fairmont Blvd, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

COMMENCEMENT REGISTRANTS
James I. Boland, South Bend; Chet Grant, South Bend; Daniel E. Hilgartner, Jr., Chicago; Harry F. Kelly, Detroit; Austin A. Mcnicoll, Chicago; Dr. Leo D. O'Donnell, Pittsburgh; Bernard J. Voi, South Bend.

Paul Fogarty, W.O. producer (Chicago), is staging the "Ask-it-Ball" quiz programs broadcast from various Army posts and Navy stations weekly.

Former Illinois Attorney General John E. Casady, of Peoria, Ill. recently spoke at the annual banquet of the Notre Dame Law Club.

1918
John A. Lemmer, 614 Lake Shore Drive, Evanston, Michigan.

COMMENCEMENT REGISTRANTS

The architecture class of '16 registered 100 percent and joined forces with Ray Eichenlaub, architect of '15 and president of the Alumni Association last year, for the lower picture. Left to right are Casey Krajewski, Jake Eckel, W. W. Turner, Eich and Joe Flynn.

All roomed on two floors of Dillon — boy what fun! No. 25 was official headquarters in charge of John Eckel and Bob Daly and what stories were told and songs were sung.

President Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., a '16er, presided at a special banquet on Friday night with his clerical classmate, Rev. Vincent Mooney, C.S.C., as master of ceremonies. All those present told stories of "Skives," snipe hunts, marble champions, etc., — they even burned the Hill Street car again. Ray Eichenlaub, '15, president of the Alumni Association was a guest.

As Tim Galvin is busy as national head of the Fourth Degree K. of C.'s, Grover Miller was to take Tim's place as class secretary.

The 26 present had a picture taken and signed a card, both of which may be had for at total of $1.00 from Grover Miller.

A huge class reunion is being planned for either 1942 or 1943 for all 1916 men.
both here in Los Angeles. Obie is managing a division of Fox Theatres, having left the practice of law and the job of municipal judge at New Rochelle, Ill., to come to California where managing a theatre is a splendid law and being a judge in New Rochelle.

Charlie Casack, one of the many Casacks who resided at Walsh Hall during the period from 1916 to 1920, is living in Beverly Hills. He reports that Alden J. Casick, whose exchange of greetings with Sweeney was the only interruption in his pursuit of knowledge was a popular trombone player, is again with the General Outdoor Advertising Corporation and is the director of sales with headquarters in New York, having been moved from Chicago. Charlie Casack tells us that Alden Casick is a great deal of his time as an amateur photographer. From my little knowledge of photography, it takes a job such as director of sales for a national organization to save enough spending money to indulge in such a hobby.

An occasional trip to the State Building in Los Angeles affords a pleasant conversation with Joe Satter who is still a deputy in the Department of Finance in charge of all brokers in the southern part of the state.

Eddie McMahon, formerly of Anderson, Ind., is seen around the Los Angeles County Court House where he handles the court house detail for the Title Insurance and Trust Company and the Realty Tax Service.

You may have noticed that Slip Madigan is expected to reopen his race track at Oakland. Slip is general manager of the Oakland track and the track was supposed to open in December but due to the "unusual" weather which we now learn was coming in from the north as well as the southern California, Slip's racing season was ruined. He expects to do better next year.

At the Universal Notre Dame Night we were pleased to see Larry Ott who is still building schools and churches, also Chile Walsh of football fame, who was there with his new boss, Jimmy Conselman, coach of the Chicago Cardinals.

I notice that the class of 1915 has not made mention of the fact that Tom Hearn, who has a son at Notre Dame has been in the hospital for more than five months in an automobile accident and had a broken leg and was just out of the hospital a couple of days when one of these "women drivers" lost control of her car, ran over the sidewalk and into Tom Hearn breaking both of his legs as well as fracturing a hip, making it necessary for him to be in St. Vincent's Hospital for about five months. I called recently at the hospital and they tell me that Tom will be able to get around in another couple of weeks.

At the Notre Dame meeting there was also Tom Ash, Oscar Sidenfaden, Joseph J. Kane and Salvini Balano, who was at Notre Dame only one year and is now a talent scout for Warner Bros.

Reports from Defiance, Ohio, by way of Cleveland, state that Walter Riley Miller of Defiance, Ohio, the man from whom you can tell the size of the town by the way he was his hat, is still going strong. I understand Walter is practicing law as he did to Notre Dame for the class of 1928 reunion last year, one of the few who made it. I understand that he, together with Mike Doran, Grover Malone and little Willie Coughlin, represented the class. Incidentally, reports say that Mike Doran is just as tall as Willie Coughlin used to be and is as broad as anybody could hope to be and still stand. At least the practice of law has afforded Mike plenty to eat, otherwise he couldn't afford to maintain the figure he is reputed to have.

A couple other of the Notre Dame brothers who have come to my attention are John Rieder, a more recent graduate who conducted the radio programs for the President's March of Dimes, this being the third season that John has had this job, and Emmett McCabe, who is it interesting to note is secretary to Congressman John Costello of California.

Tom Trueder is still the man of authority and affairs in New Mexico. Though New Mexico politicals have apparently gone Democratic, Tom is still a Republican.

I heard recently from Jack Higgins, now of the firm of Wurzige & Higgins from New York. Reports from Jack's office indicate that a hip, making it necessary for him to be in St. Louis, has afforded Hike plenty to eat, otherwise he could not afford to maintain the figure he is reputed to have.

Tom is currently in New York. According to Miss Collins the wedding is to take place on July 10 at the Holy Spirit Church in Los Angeles. They will leave immediately following the wedding for a honeymoon in Honolulu. Miss Collins is a graduate of the Immaculate Heart Mary College in Los Angeles, also a graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles. She is a registered nurse in southern California, Slip's racing season was ruined. He expects to do better next year.

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1922
Gerald Ahe, 45 West Avenue, Illinois, N. Y.
COMMENCEMENT REGISTRANTS
Gerald "Kid" Ahe, Buffalo, N. Y.; Jerome F. Dixon, Evanston, Ill.; Joseph Farley, Chicago; George P. Heseghan, Chico; Raymond J. Kearney, Torren, Ind.; Eugene M. Kennan, Los Angeles; Paul J. Fohli, Chicago; Walter L. Shible, Notre Dame.

1923
Paul H. Castner, 137 South Ave., New Canaan, Connecticut.
COMMENCEMENT REGISTRANTS
Vincent J. Brown, Syracuse, N. Y.; Joseph Conlin, H实事求, Conn.; John J. Cavanagh, C.S.C., Notre Dame; Dr. F. C. Doran, Akron, Ohio; John R. Flynn, Cleveland; William J. Furey, South Bend; John W. Gannich, Chicago; Bruce Holmberg, River Forest, Ill.; Edward D. Kelly, Embrunzurba, Iowa; E. P. Kreiser, South Bend; Charles Martin, Detroit; J. M. Montague, Chicago; Lewis J. Murphy, South Bend; Richard J. Nash, Chicago; John C. Norton, Chicago; Joseph W. Nyikos, South Bend; Edgar J. Rauh, Columbus, Ohio; Arthur E. Reddonen, C.S.C., Notre Dame; Leo P. Riedel, South Bend; E. S. Ryen, Freeport, Ill.; William E. Shen, Dayton, Ohio; George J. Wiek, Notre Dame.

Danny Colhane, director of the Valentine Club, Chicago Boys Clubs, Inc., Chicago, was recently appointed program director of the newly formed National Catholic Community Service. An article by Danny on the National Catholic Community Service recently appeared in "The Catholic Review." The following news was taken from the questionnaire received from Tom Libe. He says: "I have just completed one year here at the University of Chicago and have a great team in 1941 if we don't lose too many to military service. Moon Mullins, the fullback on the championship team of 1929 and 1930 came here at backfield coach and is very popular with the student body. He has a fine family of five children and everyone here hopes he will make this his permanent home. He is the same Moon as we all knew him at Notre Dame.

"Judge John Wallace, '27, attended one of our basketball games and Dr. John Mahatni, '27, spent a day with us while in Florida on his vacation. Charley Backman, '17, coach of Michigan State, spent a week of his vacation here this spring renewing old acquaintances as he was coach here from 1928-33.

"Jim Chadwick, '31, was married here in Gainesville to a girl from Long Island a couple of weeks ago. Johnny Baldwin, '33, a former football captain, is stationed at Camp Blanding, an army camp near Gainesville.

"At the Coaches Meeting of the Southeastern Conference we had a session and the following Notre Dame coaches got together: Harry Mehr, '22, and Chuck Jaskow, '33, of Missouri, Jack Meagher, '23, of Auburn, Frank Thomas, ex-"23, of Alabama, Rex Enright, '26, and Ted Towner, '30, of South Carolina. These boys are all doing a fine job here in the South and are highly respected for the teams they put out."

1924
J. F. Hayes, 199 4th Ave., Room 1516, New York City.
COMMENCEMENT REGISTRANTS

Frank Sabine has been appointed assistant general superintendent of the American Crystal Sugar Co., Denver.

1925
John P. Hurley, 1990 Broadside Road, Toledo, Ohio.
COMMENCEMENT REGISTRANTS
James E. Armstrong, Notre Dame; Thomas Barry, Notre Dame; C. L. Baumgartner, South Bend; W. H. Braundserd, South Bend; C. J. Caldwell, Cleveland; Herman G. Castille, Fort Wayne; Dr. G. J. Croy, Notre Dame; Ray Cunningham, Detroit; Walter J. Cyp, Stamford, Conn.; Paul Dooley, Toledo; Clarence W. Dilling, South Bend; John Hurley, Toledo; Willard Jones, Dixon, Ill.; John J. Kane, Jr., Youngstown, Ohio; Don G. Miller, Cleveland; A. J. Ports, South Bend; George E. Rohrbach, Notre Dame.

Edward F. O'Toole, chairman of the placement committee of the Notre Dame Club of Chicago, was a guest consultant at the DePaul University Man Marketing Clinic in Chicago recently.

1926
COMMENCEMENT REGISTRANTS

Dr. Gerald W. Hayes, East Orange, N. J.; Lawrence V. Keefe, New York City; Daniel J. Kelly, Jr., South Bend; Rev. J. H. Keenan, C.S.C., Notre Dame; Clarence A. LaFollette, Chicago; Dr. Thomas E. Leahy, Chicago; Elbert W. Mahoney, Indianapolis; Charles P. Marquet, New Albany, Ind.; Charles E. Mason, Indianapolis; Gerald J. McGinley, Ogallalla, Neb.; William J. Moore, Hardinsburg, Pa.; Roger Nolan, Davenport, Iowa; George F. O'Day, Chicago; Daniel J. O'Neill, East Orange, N. J.; Edward T. O'Neill, Detroit; James M. Pearson, Flint, Mich.; Joseph W. Quinlan, South Bend; Michael E. Reddington, Indianapolis; James A. Ronan, Chicago; John J. Ryan, Pittsburgh; Arthur F. Scheer, South Bend; Joseph Sexton, Indianapolis; Thomas W. Sheridan, Bereanfield, N. J.; Dr. James K. Stack, Chicago; Wade S. Sullivan, Alcoa, Iowa; John D. Tucholke Park, Ill.; Joseph A. Walsh, Notre Dame; Seymour Weisberger, South Bend; Maurice W. West, Lime Lake, Ohio; Bernard K. Wineland, South Bend; George W. Yeatman, Rochester, N. Y.

They came from all the corners. The New Jersey gang, with the most Eddie Burke in tow, dented the campus early Friday morning, the first big group from '26. Mayor McGinley and his merry coffees raised violently up to the Main Building steps, with a loud whoop and a volley for Ogallalla, Neb. — also on Friday, but without the Cheyenne sixshooter. Frank Ben. Medies of the class, Jim Stack, Bert Consiglini, Tom Leaky and Shadow Hayes got started almost at once on a '26 clinic, and Telephonemen Mason, Sheridan and Quinlan went into a huddle on non-twisting phone cords.

The note was decidedly on the informal side, of course. The only formal class gathering was the luncheon Saturday noon by 67 (including a few old men of '25 and a couple of '27 youngsters) and even here informality reigned. Rosan presided to extend of asking Father Keenan — or was it Father Gorman? — to say prayers.

1926 REUNION

The class of '26, celebrating its 15th reunion, ate and ate, but did find time, believe it or not, for a few other slight diversions. Above is an "aer view" of the '26 class luncheon Saturday noon. At the top, Wade Sullivan and Joe Bitty built one of the class tables at the Alumni Banquet, backed up by Andy Condlin, Herb Burt, Jim Pearson and Mike Reddington. Rose Feldmann leads off in front in the center picture (taken at the luncheon), and the supporting casters are Vince Capano, Eddie Fallon and Jim Dwyer.
for the deceased members of the class, adding the name of Dr. Chuck Wood who, as the Alumni Officer found out after the May "Alumnus," had been dead for several years. Jim also read the list of "unclaimed" '26ers and several current addresses resulted.

Tribute was paid to the Cree brothers, Ed and Cass, who chose a distinctive way to commemorate '26 by the dis­appearance of the class. Ed has six and Cass nine. See, Harley of '25 suggested that next year there be a joint luncheon of '24, '25, '26 and '27, and this idea was unanimously adopted. The returned members of the class sat together at the Alumni Banquet on Saturday night to enjoy a virtual repetition of the toothful class lunch. Senator Bidwill and Judge John Wallace, so honest-to-goodness '26-er alumni, to the office, presided in one large "session" room in Lyons Hall, the '26 headquar­ters, after the banquet, and there were other "sessions" and other presiding officers in other rooms. You can imagine!

Sunday morning at 8:20 Bernie Coughlin — we just can't get used to that "Father" tucked on — said mass in the Chapel for the de­ceased members of the class, with Eddie Fallon giving the old legs a workout as orator. This was the most impressive '25 gathering of the group. That old quarter miler, the fellow we used to sit next to in class, up there on the altar saying the Mass, memories of the hopes, the sor­rows, the happiness of the past 15 years and, especially, and recollections of, many a prayer for, the '25 who are gone. A Notre Dame gathering in the finest Notre Dame way!

In between, round and about there was golf, swimming in the pool of the Rosemeade Country or­chard, walks around the lakes and, everywhere many and many a "session." The informality of Notre Dame and a glorious week-end. If you didn't make it this year, be sure to count on '46. Ask the man at the office about it, and you get O'Donnell's idea — the biggest span! (Pm fooling — you other classes!) With an early start, you'll be hearing from us in these columns as to our organization for the reunion. As usual, our handsome president headed the list of those of us who were fortunate enough to return for our 12th reunion.

Jeffrey F. Frederick, Muskegon, Mich.; Henry Has­ler, Port Austin, and I predict that it is just the beginning. As you know, these lawyers like to tell us what is good about the New Deal and what is bad about it, so if Jim Boehning hadn't been present, I'd feel horribly lonesome among those vociferous barriers.

My good friend, genial Eddie Rafter, is now paying the price of not joining us benedicts. His number turned up quicker than my new straw golf! Others personally "contacted" — as the old definition has it — are Joe Kinneary. To the dismay of the cheerleaders, with theLeo Hardware Company of Little Rock, Ark. He is married and a proud father. George Coury, who chose a distinctive way to commemo­rate the death of the class, is now supervisor for the northern area and his appointment as executive assistant to the Postmaster General. I doubt if this singular honor was ever before conferred on anyone so young.

John Frederick is still practicing law in Muskegon, Mich., and is the proud father of two future Notre Dame cen­ters and two candidates to follow Mrs. Frederick's footsteps at St. Mary's.

Henry Hasler, minus his hat, once again repre­sented the law fraternity of Fort Wayne. Ron Rich, Ed McCormack and Professor Ed Quinn were also very much in evidence shaking hands with their many friends. Now as to the whereabouts of some of our missing friends. John P. Murphy is connected with the Leo Hardware Company of Little Rock, Ark. He is married and a proud father. George Gronzweyer remains the backbone of the statistical staff of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in New York City. With George on hand to keep all the figures straight, you can take your insurance with his company. That is what I have done, George.

Frank Donovan has returned to his first love — the making of roller bearings. You will remem­ber that Frank made his spurs early in this game and sold his company in 1935, after which he completed a course at the Harvard Business School, then became comptroller of the Massey­Harris Machinery Company. Later he entered the wholesale drug business in Chicago, now Uncle Sam has availed himself of Frank's services and
Frank has begun the manufacturing of roller bearings for the Navy at Muskegon, Mich. Good luck, Frank.

Jim Conney stayed in for Universal Night in Chicago while on his way to visit his people in Iowa. He reported that Bernie Garber had just stepped up to the altar to say "I do." Now Bernie is an old married man.

Bill Leahy is now located in Chicago as credit manager for the Pet Milk Company. He reports that Carry Wagner and the financial circles of St. Louis to return to his hometown. Carroll is another holdout against the proven free theory that two can live cheaper than one. Jerry DeClercq is still propelling the destinies of Standard & Poor's and can be reached at his old western Bell Telephone Co. Neither Tom is the unhappy possessor of a low draft number and is anticipating selling a spot of annuity to the colonel, in between potato peeling.

Gerry McRae, Ed says, is sales representative for the National Cash Register Co., working out of St. Paul. Gerry says, "I just a youngster — is already gone in the St. Paul draft.

Ed McKewon is fast becoming an economic royalist. Along with passing around the wisdom of Blackstone, Ed is now owner of a very prosperous Chrysler agency on Chicago's South Side. Ray Lawlor is handling Ed's big business and making a whole lot more and better Chryslers. We were happy to see Pat Canney and his winning smile. Pat still thinks that the Erie R. E. carriers passageways.

As for myself, Lou, since the first of the year I have been mixing the manufacturing game with netka. HI.: Francis Jones. South Bend: Russell and also John Antus were to be married soon. He that he will not he with us any more and our now Al is happy in heaven. But we hate to think of the previous August when we met on a pilgrimage exercises in 1940 at which time he had his first brush with death. It was always smiling and death held no fears, for Al knew that he didn't have a chance. An old friend and a fellow Syrian, Al was initiated at Fort Meade, Baltimore, Md., where I understand that he is doing a very good job of holding things together.

From Dick Denoghue:

August L. " Gus" Bondi visited New York recently in his official capacity as a district manager of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company of Indianapolis, Ind. That company held its annual convention at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, and Gus held forth there for one week. Your secretary had the pleasure of having lunch with Gus, and talking over "old times," and it was at that time, that Frank Bondi requested that he is now living in Webster, Mass. Frank is also a district manager of this company, as well as the father of three very fine children. Frank wanted to be remembered to the members of the class, and I told him that his well-wishes were entrusted to willing hands. We had the pleasure of recounting many activities of old Sophomore Hall, in which Gus was intimately associated, and participated to the particular glee of Father Mcauley's cousin. Yours truly was the prefect on the second floor of Sophomore Hall, and even he picked up some news!

Harold E. Duke, of the Wayne Pump Company, Philadelphia, Penna., responds to our request for news, as follows:

"Your card asking for a little news was welcome and appreciated, Dick, but it sort of put me on the spot from the viewpoint of the time element. Anyway, here goes the little that I know: I am, and have been for the past five years, connected with the Wayne Pump Co.; the last two years as a field salesman, working with that company. I am married and have a son nine years old who claims he has applied to enter N. D. already. There are not too many of the class in Philadelphia. However, I see Harry Francis once in a while at meetings of the Philadelphian Club. Harry is doing a flourishing business as a realtor in Paoli, Pa., selling Dodge and Plymouth motor cars, under the name of Francis Motors. Pat Conway was at the University of California, High School, but transferred back to Cumberland, Md., where I understand that he is doing a very fine job. I saw Pat for a few minutes at the Navy game in Baltimore last fall, and up to the time his team was undefeated. By the way, I succeeded Pat as treasurer of the Philadelphia Club. I hear from my old roommate, Larry Fland, occasionally, and have made arrangements with him to attend the Army game in New York next fall. Larry has gone one better; he has a daughter and a son. I bumped into Leo Blechs at the Army game in New York last fall; he looked fine and seemed with anticipation. Luck of us was in a rush, so we did not spend too much time together. What was Mills, a boy or a girl? I've been looking for Al Sickman since last June, because he told me that he would be in Philadelphia during the year. So far, I have not heard from him, however. This is about all I can think of for now, but I promise to write soon and often."

Thanks for the news, Harold, and we award you the all-cooled Lone Ranger button for bringing in news about the Dodge and Plymouth dealer, Harry Francis, whom we have had no news of for years. And when it comes to the square rook, well, there is a huge turn of events behind the prior year..."}

1929 Joseph P. McNamara, Attorney General Office, Indiana, Ind. 

COMMENCEMENT REGISTRANTS


St. Louis, Mo.; Oliver F. Scholl, New York City; Getus P. Schneider, Cleveland; Larry F. Sluder, Notre Dame.

Tim Morhnan recently resigned as assistant football coach and baseball coach at Denver U.

Ed Fehy, up in St. Paul, reports that Tom Mahon, also a north woodsmen of St. Paul, is now a sales representative for the Northwestern Life Insurance Company, Ed is in sales and service with the western Bell Telephone Co. Elosefi Tom is the unhappy possessor of a low draft number and is anticipating selling a spot of annuity to the colonel, in between potato peeling.

Gerry McKay, Ed says, is sales representative for the National Cash Register Co., working out of St. Paul. Gerry says, "I just a youngster — is already gone in the St. Paul draft.

1930 Richard L. Donoghue, 310 Riverse Dr., New York City.

COMMENCEMENT REGISTRANTS

Karl T. Brennan, South Bend; John W. Gibson, South Bend; Fred B. Hall, Mich.; Jerome F. Holland, Springfield, Ill.; Robert Holmes, South Bend; Harold Jennings, South Bend; Walter M. Langford, Northfield, Ill.; Daniel C. Jillette, Ill.; G. E. McKay, Minneapolis; Edward M. Meredith, South Bend; John A. Miller, South Bend; E. Parent, Michigan City, Ind.; Jerome G. Reidy, Cleveland; Charles T. Smallwood, Chicago; Karl Wojtow, South Bend; John D. Yelland, Minneapolis.

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"I am single, and it looks as if Uncle Sam is going to 'marry' the Republicans in one of these days, so if the old country that way and they give me my way about anything, my request will be to become the top sergeant in your company, and until then, best wishes to you."

I appreciate your letter very much, Charlie, and wish you good health in the future. (See note: Brother, wouldn't I like to be your corporal just for a day!! There would be some fun-rolling in the company street, what I mean Charlie!! All this and Heaven too! The compensation factors in being class secretary is the getting of interesting news and humor at these cross-roads, and in case you doubt my word, here is a letter from Dan Canso of Fullerton and Company, 6 East Broad Street, Columbus Circle, N. Y."

"I received your postal card this morning, and I will do my best to inform you of the happenings of the 1930 class in this vicinity, and also our Notre Dame Alumni Club of Central Ohio. The following information pertains to the Class of 1930: I received a letter from Bernice Geary, located in New Lexington, Penna. Bernice is with the federal government, and operates in that vicinity. He is married, and is the father of a three year old girl. When he is not exploring the backwoods, he is spending the wee hours of the morning engaged in the gathering of interesting news and humor around these cross-roads, and in case you doubt my word, here is a letter from Dan Canso of Fullerton and Company, 6 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio."

"Your card asking for a little news was welcome and appreciated, Dick, but it sort of put me on the spot from the viewpoint of the time element. Anyway, here goes the little that I know: I am, and have been for the past five years, connected with the Wayne Pump Co.; the last two years as a field salesman, working with that company. I am married and have a son nine years old who claims he has applied to enter N. D. already. There are not too many of the class in Philadelphia. However, I see Harry Francis once in a while at meetings of the Philadelphian Club. Harry is doing a flourishing business as a realtor in Paoli, Pa., selling Dodge and Plymouth motor cars, under the name of Francis Motors. Pat Conway was at the University of California, High School, but transferred back to Cumberland, Md., where I understand that he is doing a very fine job. I saw Pat for a few minutes at the Navy game in Baltimore last fall, and up to the time his team was undefeated. By the way, I succeeded Pat as treasurer of the Philadelphia Club. I hear from my old roommate, Larry Flannigan, occasionally, and have made arrangements with him to attend the Army game in New York next fall. Larry has gone one better; he has a daughter and a son. I bumped into Leo Blechs at the Army game in New York last fall; he looked fine and seemed with anticipation. Luck of us was in a rush, so we did not spend too much time together. What was Mills, a boy or a girl? I've been looking for Al Sickman since last June, because he told me that he would be in Philadelphia during the year. So far, I have not heard from him, however. This is about all I can think of for now, but I promise to write soon and often."

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very highly. Bill Dore, who is in charge of the investment offices of Stranahan, Harris Investment Underwriters, of Columbus, shows up often at our weekly clinic here in Columbus. His friends might be interested to know that he joined the Marriage Club over a year ago, at which time we paid him two crisp $5.00 bills and a loaf of German Rye.

"I am sure that the class will be very interested to know that our good friend Howard (Hooley) Smith has been appointed the second most important member of the club, as he has been made a member of the St. Peter's Catholic Church, Columbia, S.C., where he is doing a very good job.

"I would appreciate your telling them to write to me, as I would like to hear from my old friends, and Dick, there might be a few members whom I have left out, so I trust you will pass this along.

"One of the lieutenants here is Ned A. Toomey of New York City and confused, but he would like to hear from his old pals.

"One of the lieutenants here is First Lt. Joseph Cunningham, who is a member of the football team. He is a very fine chap, and when he goes to Fordham and M. I. T., he will be practically an alumnus of N. D. The only N. D. chap to pass through these portals so far is Larry O'Donnell of the class of '32. I believe he has joined the club, and I hope to see him here.

"Before I entered the Army, Jack Cunningham stopped in Pittsburgh returning from his honeymoon. He married his girl in the spring of this year, and I think you can record another happy married life in the annals of the '30 group. I went to Columbus with Jack, and stayed at Dan's house. Bill Brennan and Judge McBride were over, and I saw Joe Ryan while there.

"One can reach Tom by addressing a letter to: Pvt. Thos. P. Cunningham, Hq. Co., 1301st Service Unit, North High St., Columbus. Bill is climbing the ladder of success fast, and doing a good job on the way up. He would like to hear from the old gang, so write his old friends to drop a line to him here.

"Bad Wilhelm is traffic manager of the CCC Transportation Co. for this district, and is the father of two beautiful children, Chet Rice is the father of two beautiful children. Chet Rice is in the roofing business, in charge of wholesales accounts, where he is doing a great job. Art Dechell visited him some weeks ago, on route to South America, and Chet enjoyed this surprise visit. I ran into Bull Polisky, '25, one of Rock's favorite tackles, and he told me that he will be in private life with his old Ohio. The class will be interested in this bit of news: Brother Jack was married on Dec. 29; he has a beautiful wife but had to go all the way to Portland, Ore. to get her. They are indeed very happy and will be much missed by their old classmates back here.

"Remember to say hello to your old college chums, and that you can record another happy married life in the annals of the class.


"Walter Langford and Jim Kearney, '31, members of the faculty of Notre Dame, are spending the summer at the University of Wyoming in Laramie, Wyo. They are attending an institute of the University of Wyoming, which is sponsored by the American Council of Learned Societies and the Rockefeller foundation.

"The Notre Dame Alumnus, which is sponsored by the American Council of Learned Societies and the Rockefeller foundation.

"The Notre Dame Alumnus, which is sponsored by the American Council of Learned Societies and the Rockefeller foundation.
With the ten-year reunion now history, it might be well to recount a few of the happenings of that famed week-end for the benefit of those members of the class that were unable to be present. From Thursday evening in Morrissey hall with its round table discussion of 40 members of the class until the class Mass on Sunday morning the time spent on the campus was most enjoyable with some 190 present. General Chairman Jim Doyle did a fine job of pepping the boys up for the meeting and also made the campus mindful by his signs that said: "Get back to the class!" It was truly represented.

The informal gathering on Thursday evening was highlighted by the stories of Frank McAdams and Frank McGreal, assistant district attorneys of Chicago. They also were joined in the discussions by Jack Saunders, Boston exporter, Joe Gavin, Cleveland high school athletic director, Matt Garri­gan, Detroit insurance man, and Frank Holland, Chicago coal company executive. Then, of course, each new comer was asked to say a word. It was a great evening for stories and true experiences.

Friday morning the golf tournament began and if there were a prize for the first arrival on the course, Art McKinnon, the Boston ad­man, would have won it for they say his golf round began at 5:30 a.m. Other early enthusiasts were, Hobart Shean, the Worcester, Mass., furniture man; Ben Oakes, Transcontinental and Western’s able salesman; Bob Neydon, Detroit Chrysler accountant; Clarence Brink, Cincinnati aluminum company official; Fran Beaupre, Plymouth auto sales promotion man of Grosse Point; Russ Beaupre, sport­ing goods salesman of Cincinnati; Larry Moller, Quincy, Ill., lumberman and bachelor. Larry won the class championship and trophy, as well as the alumni tournament, with a sizzling 66 and was followed closely by Fran Beaupre and Russ Beaupre with a 70 and 71 respectively. Congratulations, Larry and we hope that the Edward R. Ryan trophy has reached you by this time.

The time during the remainder of the day was spent informally and noted among the reception committee were: Vince Ponle, Chicago barrister; Joe Deeb, Michigan federal district attorney; Tom Menzies, Aroths broom corn broker ­ence executive; Larry Kral, Cleveland office supply sales manager; Jack Dempsey, Osksosh, Wis., attorney; Dr. Jim Hughes, Columbus leading physician; At­tor­ John Paul Hickey of Pittsburgh; John Paul Jones, Gullinan, Pa., barrister, and Bill Leahy, the Chi­ cago Victor business machine office manager. It might be noted at this time that work on some very vital statistics began under the leadership of Al Cristani, the Cleveland restaurant propri­ tory (S. Clair and Eighth Sts.) who is making a graphic record of the bachelors in the class, and the boys began to depart for their homes.

The memorial Mass Sunday morning in Morrissey hall which was celebrated by the Rev. Bourke Mostett, of Kewanee, Ill., for the departed members of the class closed the reunion properly and the boys began to depart for their homes. The class made a fine contribution for our mission­ ary fund and we hope to issue a full report of its expenditure in the September issue.

Writing this bit of information recalls a 150 mighty interesting features of the week-end but most of you will get the idea if we simply state that it was a great reunion and 190 great fellows made it so.

Perhaps in passing it might be well to mention that Jack Laux, the Flint accountant, was in­ducted into the Army on June 5 and may be reached at Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich. He is anxious to hear from classmates. Bob Neydon was married in Detroit on June 14. Bill Leahy and Ben Oakes attended the wedding. Wheeling, W. Va., was represented 100 per cent at the re­union when Leo Kletzky, trucking company manager, and John Emmert, factory personnel manager, were present. The New Yorkers, Ed Mahon, Richie Barber, Ed Cunningham and Johnny Burns abandoned their bus and came out on the 20th Century.

Paying their first visit to the campus in ten years were Ed Flynn, Richmond Hill, N. Y.; Bob Rick, Brooklyn; Art O’Shea, Illin, N. Y.; Harry Deegan, Hartford, Conn., John Sullivan, Passaic, N. J.; Dick Wals, Schenectady, N. Y., and John Emmert, Wheeling, W. Va., Bob Alge, Findlay, Ohio, and Jack Riedell, Paris, Ill., held a two­ man architectural reunion. Bob is married and father of a fine daughter while Jack is still single.

We wish to add the name of Stephen Roth of Flint, Mich., to our growing list of celebrated at­torneys. Steve is prosecuting attorney for Genessee county, Michigan, and his first week-end introduced his wife around. John is FHA attorney for the south side of Chicago. John Dorschel, the Rochester financier, made a hurried visit to the reunion with his charming wife but business called them to Detroit on Saturday. The
years seem to have been kind to John as he looks about the same as he did in the old Walsh hall days. Bill Gibbons is now with the Chicago Bridge and Iron company and often sees the Carnegie Illinois Steel company metallurgist. Bill Taylor, who has a family of a boy and girl. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Enright who were married in Oakland, Calif., last month. Mrs. En- right is the former Mary Cushing, sister of Paul Cushing. Charlie Powers was unable to attend the reunion because of a siege of typhus fever last week, but he was due to recuperate in the family also prevented Dan Halpin, the RCA merchandiser, from being on hand. Tom Ahe who also planned on attending was held up by business at the last minute. Jack Shiely is now a lieutenant in the air corps and is stationed at Kelly Field, San Antonio. Joe O'Rourke, our other reserve officer, will not leave for camp until the latter part of this month. Harry Merzinski, assign U.S. Naval Hospital, certainly looked as though the Great Lakes were agreeing with him.

Dick Baker, valedictorian of our class, received his B.S. degree in Philosophy degree at June Commencement of the University. Congratulations! Professor Jim Kearney with Professor Walt Langford, 30, was one of the 30 college professors selected by the Rockefeller Foundation for a special lecture tour of the University of Wyoming, Laramie, this summer. Jim is studying Spanish, Wals, Portuguese. Roy Balles lost none of his old hardening cunning when he stepped off the high hurdles in 14.5 in a special reunion exhibition. George Costello, Jack Lynch, Gene Caryl, Bill Chawgo and Bart O'Shea are all employed by the Internal Revenue department. The first four in Chicago and the latter in Illion, N. Y. Art Bergin and his family made the reunion a home-comoval event. Art's sister is married to a native of South Bend. Art's slogan is, "There is no better car than Nash." Prosecutor Tom Cannon of Muncie, Ind., is a former classmate. Tom also planned on attending was held up by business at the last minute. Jack Shiely is now a lieutenant in the air corps and is stationed at Kelly Field, San Antonio. Joe O'Rourke, our other reserve officer, will not leave for camp until the latter part of this month. Harry Merzinski, assign U.S. Naval Hospital, certainly looked as though the Great Lakes were agreeing with him.

The Notre Dame Alumnus

1932

James T. Igoe, 528 South Jefferson Street, Chicago, Illinois.

COMMENCEMENT REGISTRANTS


From Jim Igoe:

Ed Melchion is now a chief petty officer in the Naval Intelligence, his job consists of prowling likely looking naval recruits. It is reliably guessed that he will be in the "unfavorable competi­ tion," as Eddie has stolen several future generals from them.

Sal Bontempo was a recent visitor in Chicago. He was attending the National Purchasing Agents' Convention here. He called—gave no information—and broke a date for lunch—all in one day, Heel!

Dick Oelerich will be a papa for the fourth time any day now.

Ed Bhatigan has been transferred back to New York from Albany. He and Jim Ward will undoubtedly have a tremendous bull session when they get together again.

Private Ray A. Geiser is stationed in St. Jack­ son, S. C., with the 102d Cavalry.

1933

Edmund Martyrty, 1927 Fernend Bend, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

COMMENCEMENT REGISTRANTS


From Bob Cahill

There's a bit of news extant this month. Boys.

(Ed's note: No class reunion was ever quite so well organized as the ten-year reunion of the class of 1931, and the organizing paid off in a superb week. Private Doyle and I were even advised that he will be stationed as paymaster in the supply department at the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

Dan Halpin, New York City, is now in charge of theatre television development for the RCA Manufacturing Company.

1932

James T. Igoe, 528 South Jefferson Street, Chicago, Illinois.

COMMENCEMENT REGISTRANTS

Rev. George J. Baxter, C.S.C., Notre Dame; Richard E. Fabrycki, South Bend; Noble F. Harbaugh, South Bend; V. G. Harter, South Bend;
a new house. We moved in in February and are pretty well settled. Now that the two kids are one and two years old they really have me jumping. Will not need to graduate but might see you later on. Paula and I promised George Shields that we would come to his wedding June 7 [the day this is being written — congratulations, George and Nancy] so right now am trying to find some funds for that trip.

Bob Kelley writes from 1097 Riverside Drive, South Bend, announcing that he is with the personnel department of Todd & Brown, Inc., a New York concern which is going to operate the Kingsbury Ordnance plant at Kingsbury, Ind., near LaPorte. They are going to load shells in a 13,000 acre area with over 400 buildings. About six sizes of shells, also hand grenades. In the same department as I am, sharing my desk for the time being, is John Schrever who was in the seminary about two years ago when I was in school. One of the girls in the office is a cousin of Bernie Leary the football player and of Father Jim Leary, now at school. I also see Bob "Nig" Cunningham, '31, who is employed here.

"The only 'Hers I saw back for Commencement were Paddy and Paul Schrenker, of Elwood, Ind. Just before I left my last job, I saw Harry Hambrecht who with two other architects has started his own architectural firm in Ft. Wayne. Also Jack Logan who is doing a bit of lawyering there. Also Joe Darwood, of Ft. Wayne, running a construction firm in Ft. Wayne. They told me Ed "Engineer" Fitzmaurice is twice as fat as still selling theater seats from Union City, Ind., in Huntington, Ind., saw Paul Manski who is helping edit 'Our Sunday Visitor.' He had him to hear from Chuck Litty. Also saw Leo Crowe and his pretty wife one morning during Lent. Leo is coaching basketball and teaching at Huntington Catholic High, and was beaten only in the state finals by the boys from Ft. Wayne, coached by Jim Levicki, '37. Had a good time at the reunion, but wish there were more of our class back. You should stop in some time and see Bob II, seven months, 20 pounds, two teeth. Quite proud of him. There you are, boys. An invitation to the Class of '34 to stop in at Kelley's. Quite proud of him."


The Notre Dame Alumnus
And finally, let's not forget the boys in the Alumni Office, Bill Dooley, Jim Armstrong et al. who were ever-ready with advice, suggestions, and help when called upon. You can show your appreciation best by realizing that you can't carry on an alumni program on good intentions alone — you benefit by it, and you should bear your part of it by coming through with your alumni contribution. No set amount — give what you feel you should.

In closing, your secretary wants to publicly acknowledge his appreciation and pleasure at the gift presented him at the Smoker by Bob Ervin and the committee in behalf of the class. For those who didn't get a chance to see it, we invite you to stop in at the Moran diggings when in New York and observe the military set with the ND monogram which is now occupying a place of honor on our heaped-up dresser. We have found the writing of this monthly stint a bit of a burden on occasions during the past five years, but we feel now that it was worth it. Thanks again.

That about winds up the doings in this corner for this issue and the next few months. For those who attended the reunion, no words in these pages will add much to the satisfying memories that you took away with you from Notre Dame. For those who couldn't get back, for one reason or another, we'll be glad to answer your inquiries if we are able.

A final word to the boys in the Army, Navy, Air and Marine Corps. Let us hear from you and we can then put you in touch with those from the '36 gang who may be in your camp, air base, or naval station.

And so, a good summer to you all. Remember your secretary with an occasional card or letter so that you may start the fall column off with a full mail sack.

(Ed's note: Special thanks from the Alumni Office to Johnny Moran for a job skillfully, faithfully and promptly done over the past five years and to Bob Ervin for his heroic service in arranging the reunion locally. Only those like Armstrong and Dooley, who have grandstand seats can fully appreciate just how hard a good secretary works for his class. And Bob did the perfect job in lining up the reunion activities with the aid of an exceptionally able and interested committee. Our gratitude to all.)

Nelson Reese of Vandalia, Mich., has been appointed St. Joseph county (Ind.) superintendent of work projects for the National Youth Administration. He replaced Daniel J. Youngerman who recently resigned to accept a job with Bendix.

Tom Bott, according to a Michigan scout, is selling insurance in Grand Rapids like all get-out.

Richard Martin was recently appointed football coach of Concord High School (N. H.). He had been at Bound Brook, N. J.

Ray McGrath of Chicago is now Private McGrath of the Coast Artillery and is stationed at Torry Pines, Camp Callan, San Diego, Calif.

Labor difficulties among the employees and manipulating what by now ought to be the velvety lawn around his new house have kept Slippers and Tom Bott, according to a Michigan scout, is selling insurance in Grand Rapids like all get-out.

1936 REUNION

The 1936 reunioners celebrate, above, at the Alumni Banquet on Saturday night and, below, at the '36 party in Carroll Rec on Friday night. Front and center are a couple of men whose names live especially in a certain 1935 afternoon in Columbus, Ohio. — Bob Reiman, pouring, and Andy Pilary, all wound up for "Hall, hall..." etc., led by the memorable John Ryan.

The 1936 gang are in your camp, air base, or another, we'll be glad to answer your inquiries if we are able.

For those who couldn't get back, for one reason or another, we'll be glad to answer your inquiries if we are able.

Detroiter John Ullmann says that Steve Finn, married last December in Crawfordsville, Ind., to Peg Cummings, is now working with Mike Layden, '36, for the Indiana Bell Tel. John also reports on Hank Ryan, also of Detroit, who is manager of the Cleaners' Hanger Co. Roen, like Foley, is the owner of a new home. Such wealth!

Ullmann, incidentally, is a partner in an outfit which manufactures burlap bags. Which really sounds as though he and Roen ought to get together somewhere. You know, — hang the body on a banger in burlap bag, or something.

1936
Harold A. Williams, 348 East Lake Ave., Baltimore, Maryland.

COMMENCEMENT REGISTRANTS

Louis L. Anderson, Padua, Ky.; Burnett Bauer, LaPorte, Ind.; Frederick Crollard, Wensche, Wash.; Frank J. Delaney, Burlington, Iowa; Charles C. Dodge, South Bend; Thomas E. Eby, South Bend; Robert F. Hoels, Elkhart, Ind.; Thomas Hughes, Columbus, Ohio; Carl F. Irwin, Auburn, Ill.; John P. Mahoney, Ashland, Ohio; Raymond J. Meyer, Notre Dame; A. Joseph Race, Milwaukee; John J. Rieder, South Bend; Otto E. Scherer, South Bend; Charles R. Webster, Midland, Mich.; Leo F. Welsh, Indianapolis; Charles E. Welsh, Mahanoy City, Pa.

From Hal Williams:

The special plea for correspondence in the May issue brought excellent results. During the past two weeks I have received many letters from the few items regarding the '37ers, via: Thomas Patrick Carney received his Ph. D. in chemistry from Penn State College on June 9, Steve Miller, of whom increasingly good reports have been coming out of Washington, D. C., was recently appointed assistant district attorney of the District of Columbia. Vines Hartnett was represented in the June 7 "America" by an outstanding article entitled "Accent on Catholic in Catholic Action," which hit the nail right where it needs to be hit. Unhappily, Vines had to leave the Jesuits after a year and a half in the novitiate because his health would not stand the strain.
boys, three of them from classmates who are writing for the first time.

First, Tom Mulligan who writes this interesting and newsey letter from Harvard:

"Your recent pleas for news have apparently melted the most frozen pens, for here I am making my first contribution to your column. And I can do no more than offer my humble apologies for my long delay.

"As for myself, I hope to get my LL.B. in a few weeks, take the Ohio bar exam, and then join up with Uncle Sam—the draft seems to be one law that the lawyers haven't been able to get around. But at least lawyer Tom Maher is safe (he will be twenty-one in a few weeks also) because he not only has a wife but also two children. Yes, a boy and a girl, the girl arriving just a few weeks ago. And what a proud papa—he just beams all over.

"Jack Scannell has worked everywhere (even in Bangor, Maine) since he finished a year of graduate work at Northwestern. At present he is with the Commercial Investment Trust Corporation in Bridgeport, and he informs me that he has applied for a job with the P.B.I. While in Philadelphia a few months ago I ran into Jack Langren, who is finishing his third year at the Penn medical school. I met him as he came out of church (on a week day morning, mind you), which furnishes a presumption that he is still on the straight and narrow path. He told me that Ed Wraspe is now working for du Pont in Wilmington, along with Bob Leonard—and Bob is now happily married, or is that old news? [Secretary's note—Yes!]

"I've heard from that biddling utility man Jim Bowke lately, but I understand he is still doing excellent work for Commonwealth Edison in Chicago. I saw Charlie Calahan a few days ago, and he is still in fine shape. He is now acting as publicity director for Boys Clubs in New York. None, he wasn't drafted, although he came dangerously close. He told me that if ever he got into the army he feared he would have to stay up all night in order to get up in the morning—so you can see he hasn't had the blueprint. Phil Beyer stopped by and spent a night with us in Cleveland during the Christmas holidays. I think he is working for General Electric. He told me that he had just apparently broken the Bed Kelp and is married and so is Charlie Morrow.

"Unfortunately, I haven't much news on my fellow Chicagoans, Horace Blackwell, who was with the East Ohio Gas Company, has been drafted. The last I heard of Harry Fox was that he had joined the Army Air Corps. Charlie Macaluso is teaching school, and claims he is going to do something else if those kids don't stop calling me Max Baer.

"Chic Gallagher is president of the Notre Dame Club in Boston. He did a fine job of arranging and presiding at the recent luncheon for Father O'Donnell. Incidentally, Earl Brown is now end coach here at Notre Dame. In a few weeks also I am going to the University boxing tournament a while ago, at which yours truly took a licking from one of these Harvard lads. Osborn, Marrin, and all the boys, are due to get their degrees here. I have heard that John Schennum, probably will graduate magna cum laude...

Nice going, Tommy, and write again soon.

John Jeke, now living at 1196 Kanawha Boulevard, East, Charleston, W. Va., came through with this crackerjack letter:

"I promised a letter when I married, but I've been a little slow because the only reason for the delay. I married Miss Irene Marie Bordeaux at Alton, Ill., on Nov. 29, 1940. Marc Grenfelder, my old roommate, was the best man. We spent the winter in Beloit, Wis., of all places, where I was working for Fairbanks-Morse and Company. We left there the last of February and came here to Charleston to work with Carbide and Chemical Corporation. We have found this town very interesting and quite pleased at the change made. I'm working as a piping draftsman—following the line I had while I was with Shell Oil. We here for the Universal N. D. night banquet and meet all our old Charleston alumni. They are a swell group, mostly engineers and chemists.

"I was quite surprised to find Howard Lardin, '39, working here—also that he was married in January. They have been transferred to Texas City, Texas, where this company is building a new plant. Mike O'Connor and Bob Gehweiler, '39, are working here. Also Bob Scheemaker, '40.

"Last summer I was working at Carnegie-Illinois Steel Company's South Chicago mill as a Navy inspector and found Red Carrigan there as a labor gang boss. He was still living on the North side. Red and I often talked of a party with the other boys—Kerwin and Ray Fiedler but I left for Beloit before it materialized. I was also with Glenn Martin in Baltimore for several days last spring but gave that up for three months in a forestry camp in southern Missouri.

"Mark Grunfelder is with Curtis-Wright Aircraft in St. Louis and George Griggs and his twin boys have opened a law office in Lebanon, Ill. We saw the Griggs family on our way here. We also stopped off to see Butch Bergman in Evansville and the lady. He was doing a good job as a labor gang boss. He was still living on the North side. Red and I often talked of a party with the other boys—Kerwin and Ray Fiedler but I left for Beloit before it materialized. I was also with Glenn Martin in Baltimore for several days last spring but gave that up for three months in a forestry camp in southern Missouri.

"Incidentally, if any of the boys happen to be around, I want to tell you that the lawyers haven't been able to get a charge made. Following the line I had while I was with Shell Oil. We have been transferred to Texas City, Texas, where this company is building a new plant. Mike O'Connor and Bob Gehweiler, '39, are working here. Also Bob Scheemaker, '40.

"As for myself, I hope to get my LL.B. in a few weeks, take the Ohio bar exam, and then join up with Uncle Sam—the draft seems to be one law that the lawyers haven't been able to get around. But at least lawyer Tom Maher is safe (he will be twenty-one in a few weeks also) because he not only has a wife but also two children. Yes, a boy and a girl, the girl arriving just a few weeks ago. And what a proud papa—he just beams all over.

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Oh, yes, McGrath adds this postscript to his letter, "Got a letter from Harvey Foster (who is now a G-man) and who was reminded of me through the column. See you. Have a reader!"

Bill Dooley sends along this information picked up from the questionnaires sent out to you and you and you.

Clark Reynolds wrote, "Antonio Marie Bayet, of Manila, '37, is now in New York working for the Philippine government's subsidized shipping line—De l'Amour S. S. Co. He is to be married in New York during July to the widow of a former Spanish consul to the Philippines. George Keenan was married May 3 to Miss Lucille MaeCaulley, of Hillside, N. J. . . . Bill Costello, who is working for du Pont, in Bridgeport, announced the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Ann."

Charlie Osborne passes this information along about his fellow Harvard law classmates. Francis Arthur Mulhern expects to practice in New Jersey . . . . Jim Mulherin will probably be in the army but if rejected will practice in New York . . . . John Murrin will practice in Butler, Pa. . . . John Beach, already classified in I-A, deferred to take bar exams in Iowa and will be in the Army by fall . . . . John Schmoller will practice in New York. Has repeated excellent record, and is a member of the "Harvard Law Review" . . . . Tom Rediger, editor of '33 "Home," ex. '38, A.B., LL.B., Indiana, '40, is doing post graduate work at Harvard Law, Osborne, writing about himself, said, "draft board can't make up its mind whether they want me or not. If deferred will practice somewhere on West Coast, otherwise will be in the Army by fall."

Emma Mattingly, now a private at Fort Belvoir, Va., spent the last week-end with me, giving me all the news on army life. Bob Webster had planned to stop over in Baltimore for another visit two weeks ago but important business changed his plans.

And that is all the news we have for the June issue. Some of you fellows who have written letters to the column during the past three years—seems more than three years doesn't it, boys?—and another hearty plea for postcards or notes during the summer so there will be something for the October issue. And now for my vacation.

Tom Funk, late of Anderson, Ind., is enjoying the southern climate of Mississippi, according to his father, who reported on him at Commencement. Tom can be reached through Headquarters Detachment, Third Battalion, 122nd Infantry, Intelligence Department, Camp Shelby, Miss.

Tom Kinnemey is reported as taking no chances with a shortage of food. He is in the wholesale meat business in Boston.

Barnett C. Bauer, is now manager of the Brining-Guenther Soft Water Service Company, La Porte, Ind.

U. S. NAVAL CADETS

A group of Notre Dame men, aviation cadets at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., examine a naval seaplane. Left to right are J. M. Basta, ex. '39, Ed Colgan, '40, Ollie Hord, '33, Tom Durkin, '37, Ensign J. J. Werner, Nord Shickel, '49, Bing Binkowski, '39, Dan Sullivan, '37, and Joe Leising, '39.

1939 Vincent DeCourcy, 265 Brook Creek, Kansas City, Missouri.

COMMENCEMENT REGISTRANTS

Francis X. Bradley, Montgomery, Ala.; Robert A. Callahan, Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.; Emmett H. Crowe, Cincinnati, Ohio; Louis J. Demeur, South Bend; John Donnelly, Notre Dame; John T. Doyle, Bend, Ill.; Frank S. Fransel, Memphis; John C. Gallagher, Chicago; George L. Hattiecomb, Nashville, Tenn.; Irving F. Kelder, Bib Lake, Wis.; Joseph J. McGuire, Cleveland; Michael J. McGuire, Mishawaka, Ind.; Matthew J. McCrane, Chicago; Carl L. Saba, South Bend; James H. Smith, Canandaigua, N. Y.; Graham Starr, Concordia, Kansas; Arthur J. Woods, South Bend; Edward P. Wurtzbach, Notre Dame.

From Vince DeCourcy:

The second year of trying to report the devious ways of '39ers has drawn to an untimely, unwonted end. Tales of the gentle graduates have steadily dwindled throughout the year due, no doubt, to negligence in our letter and card writing. Next year, we hope, will be different.

Things, frankly speaking, are in a mess. Two whole years of battling depression, war, and the draft have soured a lot of the boys on writing—still, perhaps these same years have settled many for themselves and those from whom they might have heard.

As for the month itself, news is just about average in quantity and a little better as to quality. Only yesterday three F.B.I. men dropped in to help me read a letter they brought with them. Out of Palm Beach it was—and from Ed O'Connor. After taking notes, photostating the letter, and examining it for fingerprints, they left.

The influence of a glorious sun on a glorious Florida beach slowly turning his glorious body to a glorious salmon pink, cooked up another of his rare and racy ramifications of fact. Ed seems at last to have found his niche in life and if we hadn't lost his address at Wounded Socket, R. I., we'd write congratulating him on the fact. If he is within ninth-thousandth distance of this writer we'd appreciate it if he would furnish this next time he writes.

Tom Hogan broke many a Brooklyn heart in his time, but this time must certainly have broken its collective heart when on the 14th day of June this year he took to himself a bride, Grace Marie McCabe—who is a Jersey girl. The recording angel, who sits in the fourth row of the left field bleachers at the Brooklyn ball park, ought to be a little less lenient in chalking this one up as an error for the name itself rolls trippingly over the Brooklyn tongue.

Dick Anton, from whom we are waiting to hear at this writing on the matter of becoming a soldier in Uncle Franklin's army, wrote that he had moved to a new address—5922 South Jeffery. Dick came through with quite a bit of news on the boys in and around Chicago, in effect . . . . I got a call from Red Neumann last week and arranged to meet the one man opera downtown. Jim Walsh joined us and celebrated Neumann's good fortune as a private in the army. I think he is to be inducted tomorrow (May 17) or the next day. Jim Walsh now has a young son (which I think has been reported before, lest some think this is number three for the Jeep). He's doing pretty well at Marshall Field's—too. Neumann told me that Dick O'Melia has completed a flying course and will soon be on his way to Randolph Field in Texas.

"Charlie Nelson called me last Friday. He's still!
at the U. of Chicago. We’re going to try to get together some time this week.”

And that is all from Dick except that he was expecting a June call in the draft if a medical exam didn’t prove him unfit for service.

From Bill Dooley came a welcome bit of news culled from various sources: Alumni Office visitors, alumni questionnaires, and a few letters.

First, from Chuck Theisen, who has been since Jan. 1, 1941, athletic director and head coach of football and basketball at Indiana, N. J., high school, George F. Scharf, ex. ’39, has been appointed to assist him in coaching duties. Chuck has had visits from Jack O’Hara, who gave his old high school sweetheart a ring at Easter time, and from Bill O’Connor. Chuck, however, doesn’t say what these worthies are doing. Steve Be- genzki, who is a member of the Moline, Ill., police force, was married April 26, 1941, in Moline.

Cliff Tallman, ’38, is working in the Camden, N. J., shipyard. And then Chuck says that he (Chuck, not Cliff) was blessed with a son, Wil- liam Anthony, last New Year’s Eve. Chuck wants Frank Gagnone to drop him a letter and, in case he has lost the address, it is 71-7th Street, Salem, N. J.

And the last bit of news of the month comes from Bill Pidgment, the old Journalism flash, who says:

“When I saw what was written, it didn’t seem to me as though your report was quite accurate: I have been particularly dry at this time.

“I have recently heard from Angie Bossa, my roommate, Red Laugha, and Paul McCormack, and will pass along some of their items.

“Angie is now Privy Bossa in a Signal Corps Division at Camp Monmouth, Red Bank, N. J. He is in the athletic department of the camp and, at the time of his letter, having the time of his life conducting spring football practice. Before being induced Angie had been head football coach and athletic director of Chaminade High, Long Island, N. Y.

“John Peter Lanyaugh, since graduation, has been a newspaperman with the Canadiana, N. Y., “Daily Messenger” and has worked for one of the chain stores in Detroit. He’s now back in Rochester.

“Paul McCormack is writing advertising copy back in Hartford for the Curtis Publishing Co. I believe—or he is doing some sort of public relations work for the Curtis company. Reports recent visits with Jim Tansey, Dave Mekis, and John Toomey. While the latter is teaching, Dave is an accountant, and John is selling typewriters or something of the kind.

“On a recent visit to the campus I ran into quite a few of the law students who started back there in ’35 with our class. John Savard is selling newspapers in Chicago now and Bob Mekis is looking as pros- perous as you please. Bill (Elgin) Meyers, Jake Bower, Bill McVay, and Sammy Dolce were all around, and yours truly enjoyed one of those Friday fish specials in the cafe with this gang. And, of course, I can’t forget my old pal Art Phillips. Art is still over in the Biology Building, and will receive his master’s degree this June.

“Since graduation I have spent one year doing graduate work at Notre Dame in Prof. Flynn’s Department of Social Work, and I am in my eighth month as youth director of St. Mary’s Catholic Church in Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan. I like it very much.

“That is what we would call a fine letter from Bill, and I trust that he and a lot of others will do as well. Until the fall comes, there is a lot of letters during the year.

From Mekis himself in Bridgeport, Conn. with G.E., comes this welcome contribution:

“We now have three N.D. men in the house here—Frank Torre, ’40, Kansas City, being the latest addition. Frank is with Remington Arms, training here in the new factory at Kegan, N. J., City plant, due to be ready in the fall. Two more of the N.D. gang, ’41 grads, are expected here at G.E. shortly, Larry Schmidt and Tom Reis.

“Herb Connolly, ’40, who married his hometown girl shortly after coming here last year, is now the proud father of Kathleen, born April 22. Also a dad is Bill Celieke, ’29, working for the Post in Philadelphia. His daughter is now a couple of months old. John Lake McGehee, ’29, is still doing government ordnance work in Waterbury, but expects to transfer to a civil engineering job in New York shortly. John Toomey, ’39, is doing very well for IBM as a senior salesman in the Hartford territory. Paul McCormack, ’40, is doing sales promotion for Curtis Publishing Company. Bill Smith, ex. ’40, is also with Remington Arms here. Bob Schradler, ’39, is with IBM in Brooklyn. Ade Martin, (DePere, Wis., graduate work in sociology, ’38-’39) is now Private A. R. Martin, ’37, 27th, Camouflage.

“Barney Sullivan, ’39, has been transferred from Boston to Detroit to adjust claims for Lib­rery Mutual and is wowing the citizens with his Boston-Kansas accent. Elmer Harkkasa, ’33, a neighbor of ours, has a new daughter. Greg Ride, who was serving in the army during the New York meet due to a sizeable crowd to their rooms at the Taft, including Mrs. Nicholson and Greg’s mother and dad, as well as a number of local fans. The Boston Crackel Barrel Boys, led by the former president of our class, are at the peak of their success. Bob Germain, ’38, is doing a fine job at the Mass State Fair.und the last hit of news of the month comes to us from John Toomey, ex. ’40, who is now doing stints with the Navy, having been particularly dry at this time.

“Poor Cleveland!”

“Last month our class news broke off in the middle of Johnny Madigan’s letter because of a last minute tie-up. I am connected with Marine Studios, where a lot of fellows here in Florida from whom I never hear or never see, I don’t know what happened to Red Kettie, Bill Nagasat, John Webster and a few others who write a few lines in every issue. I hope to do more here. I am at the Marine Studios and do not have any reports to give you at this time. It is a pleasure to hear from Bob Schradler, ex. ’39, who is now located in Roanoke, Va.

“Just received another letter from another Com­merce man—not many A.B. ‘men manage to find this time to write—Lou Reilly writes from Orlando and says: “There are lots of fellows here in Florida from whom I never hear or never see. I don’t know what happened to Red Kettie, Bill Nagasat, John Webster and a few others who write a few lines in every issue. I hope to do more here. I am at the Marine Studios and do not have any reports to give you at this time. It is a pleasure to hear from Bob Schradler, ex. ’39, who is now located in Roanoke, Va.

“Another of our classmates came to Jacksonville and he informed me that he is one of Uncle Sam’s Flyn Cadets at the Army Base recently completed in that city. It was great to see some­one from Notre Dame and I think that the two of us stopped the whole show when we recognized each other.”

“Another of the boys who everyone remembers is Bed Gentzler. I had a card from him more than a month ago and I feel that I have really neglected my old roomie by not writing to him but I’ll get down to it in the other letter. Be is a flying cadet and is now located at the base in Lakeland, Fla. It sure would be great to see ‘“The Gent” once more and I am planning a trip down there in the near future. Deb and I are going to Florida and great pal, was connected with the Home Rug Cleaners in Kansas City (I think he was head of the purchasing department, but I’m not sure), but he was never very fond of that inside office work so I think he has broken away from that by this time. Of course, he hasn’t written for so long that I have little idea where he is or what he is doing.

“Another of our classmates came to Jacksonville back in the middle of May and I think he was connected with the Army Air Base there, but I haven’t seen him recently. I understand Tony Petelenz’s wife was ill, I hope she is fully recovered now.

“I am connected with Marine Studios, which
may not mean a thing to you. However, it is quite a big project here in Florida and is definitely on the amusement and educational side. There is extensive advertising about the place and people who have heard something about it. It is the only thing of its kind in the world where the public can see deep sea life in its natural state. It is an aquarium on a very large scale....

My job here is in the accounting department as assistant to the comptroller, and a very interesting and pleasant job it is. The work is not too conﬁning and the salary and periodic raises make me very happy about the whole thing. If the draft does not catch me I hope that I will be able to report later that I’m still here.

“I also take great pleasure in telling you that I am engaged—since last December—to a Chicago girl, Ellen Eison. I promise more news in the near future.”

A very good job, Lou, and I don’t mind waiting a few months for a swell letter like that. Lou’s address is Box 196, St. Augustine, Fla.

Sorry you had to wait so long, Lou, I know you will understand and please don’t let it discourage you, as I am sure you are doing. This summer, the news is rather heavy this month, the letters are coming in with encouraging regularity and then I did a little snooping at Commencement time and so I’ll give you the dope.

The first letter came from Ed Fulham who has a job and seems to be enjoying himself. He writes: “The paper is in bed and this is where I read an hour or two of minutes off to have a coke before battuting a couple of columns of movie publicity for tomorrow’s edition.”

For the past three months I have been on the editorial staff of the ‘Alhambra Post-Advocate.’ However, with nothing to report other than my own limited activities—which make uninspired reading—I haven’t written. I am not unlike a monk without his monastery as I have no interests outside my work, neither blonde nor brunette.

“The Post-Advocate’ is a ﬁne little paper with a metropolitan ﬂavor because of its proximity to Los Angeles. My duties cover a wide range with keeping the paste pasto full being not the least among them. I do movie publicity for ten theatres, run the movie%x28;specials two A.M. telebeny maclines, re写了, mind the morgue, mats and pix, and some general news work. As for promotion, I can go in only two directions…. up or out. The re-mentioned is ‘nominal’ plus that intangible ‘ex- periences’ with which the employers so benevolent-ly bestow on anyone hatched in the class of ’40. But all in all I like it very much and wouldn’t trade my job for the president’s nor my place in the draft.”

Congratulations, Ed. Glad to hear you have a good job and expect you to be getting articles into national publications soon.

Received a letter from Tom Wall and ﬁnd that he receives his mail at 323 Lauderdale Road, private Leo Santini, no. 52009Z8S, E Co., 8th Infy., S. C. He reedves his mail at 323 Lauderdale Road, private Leo Santini, no. 52009Z8S, E Co., 8th Infy., S. C. Eachnaetta, practicing teaching in a high school in Tennessee, and her address is Box 196, St. Augustine, Fla. Good work, Ben, we all look forward to your news every month, but don’t disappoint us now by slowing up. Now we have a letter from the Navy saying: “They are looking for address” now: Ensign L. L. Barton, U.S.S. New Orleans, c/o Fleet Post Office, Pearl Harbor, T. H. That’s all there is to the letter, and the address is even longer. Len tells us: “Here is a hastily written letter to let you know who one of your boys are from the class of ’40.”

“Here is a hastily written letter to let you know who one of your boys are from the class of ’40.”

“At present I am an officer aboard the New Orleans, a heavy cruiser in the scouting force. This is one of the best ships in the fleet so I was lucky to get on it.”

“You probably know about us reserve officers: Our 20-day cruise and 90-day school. We are still going to school aboard ship, plus our junior officer’s job duty as a naval aircraft battery officer without miscellaneous duties.”

While in California I visited Jack Donahue, who seems to have a nice position at North American Aircraft. Frank Gander, whose mother died during the winter, is working for another plane factory. Panchey’ Wilson is also working with a plane factory, and attending his much talked of U. S. C.

“Charlie Magner has been caught in the draft and the last time I heard from him he was working in Kansas City, and very interested in his work. This life has its advantages and disadvantages but certainly it isn’t dull. Honolulu reminds me of an Americanized Japanese town. All the country is beautiful and interesting. Tell the boys I would like to hear from some of them.”

After that letter, Len, I’m sure plenty of us will write to you so that we can hear more about you and Navy life. Thanks for the letter. The last letter of the month is from Dick Witte, the Chicago engineer.

Dick writes: “I have seen my name in print several times in the ‘Alumnius’ and I guess that you have heard about Hard Hart and Jack De Moss. From what Jack’s folks tell me, he is doing very well at M.I.T. Saw Jim Kelly while I was in Baltimore, but I didn’t, see Bert Hall. I haven’t heard a thing from Jack, Jim, Varga, Charlie Lingafenel, Bob Sullivan, or Frank Schindel.”

“As for myself: I had a hard time getting a job last summer. I knew about the Coast Guard, and, with the draft coming up, I enlisted and got broke there. I shipped in (enlisted) as a third class radioman, and was sent to radio school at New Orleans, a heavy cruiser in the scooting force. As for a promotion, I can go in only two directions.... up or out. The reason is that I am an anti-aircraft gunner, and have a better chance there. And that old Ted was taking a pre-med course. Bob Thompson and Don Marietta were around. Don hasn’t been flying for the last couple of months, but there is always a bed waiting for me. Burgundy Stay was there and, and, there, and Ted was taking a pre-med course. Burgundy Stay was there and, and, there, and Ted was taking a pre-med course. Burgundy Stay was there and, and, there, and Ted was taking a pre-med course. Burgundy Stay was there and, and, there, and Ted was taking a pre-med course. Burgundy Stay was there and, and, there, and Ted was taking a pre-med course. Burgundy Stay was there and, and, there, and Ted was taking a pre-med course. Burgundy Stay was there and, and, there, and Ted was taking a pre-med course. Burgundy Stay was there and, and, there, and Ted was taking a pre-med course.

This is more ‘40 news from Don Fennett, boy’s supervisor of the Leake and Watts Home School, 463 Hawthorne Avenue, Youker’s, N. Y.

“I haven’t seen many N. D. men to speak of since I have been here. My roomie, Phil Wade, is an accountant at the Linder, N. J., plant of the General Motors Corporation.”

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“I haven’t seen many N. D. men to speak of since I have been here. My roomie, Phil Wade, is an accountant at the Linder, N. J., plant of the General Motors Corporation.”
tells me that another ex-roomie, Jack Drumgoold, is busy in some army camp telling the engineers in true Drumgoold style how to build bridges and break hearts.

Eddie Hart writes me now and then; he is an inspector with the Signal Corps and is stationed in Boston at present. I believe I read somewhere that Harry Marr, '37, is an assistant coach at Boston College. Harry “Pappy” Fenrose, at last reports, was studying law in Albany and Harry Hayden was away somewhere in that vicinity. When our school basketball team played in North Tarrytown last winter, I had a short chat with Jim Doyle and Johnny Emms, '39. I saw Tom Wade, ’33, and Joe Wade, ’36, in New York last week. Tom is still with the FBI. and Joe is with Standard Oil of New Jersey. Gene Golden is working for the Maytag Co., in Virginia, and Paul Morrison, I believe, is in Cincinnati.

Tom Liston, Jr., is an air corps cadet stationed at Sparta Field, Tulsa, Okla.

A letter from Bob Beaudine to Prof. John Sheehan tells us that he is in the Navy Air Corps, stationed at Atlantic City, N. J. Among the other Notre Dame men there are Jack Rogers, Bill Tucker, Doug Bangert, Jack Fox, and Paul Lehan.

Clarence T. “Pete” Sheehan is now with the Truecon Steel Corp., in Youngstown, Ohio.

By way of his returned centennial records data sheet, Al Keasing reports that he is now in Clarksburg, W. Va., as district traffic supervisor for the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. John Welch, of the same company, is also in Clarksburg, and Bob Howard, ditto, is in Huntington, W. Va. Al says that John Julian and Tom Doyle, ’37, are in Clarksburg too.

1941

John W. Patterson, Jr., 5520 Darlington Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa.

John Patterson is your man, and a topnotcher. With your help — and it does take your help — he’ll be one of the best in a long line of superlatively good class secretaries.

John will make his “Alumnus” debut in the next issue, in October. Meanwhile, fire in to him, by pony express, telegraph, long distance telephone or just plain mail all the news about yourself and your particular pals, — jobs, new jobs, marriages, new addresses, the what, when and how of your military service. In other words, send John the kind of stuff that you’d like to read about somebody else.

The Placement Bureau has, by devious means and through innumerable sources, gathered some information on the ‘41ers and their jobs. There are no guarantees about accuracy, understand, and if we go wrong, he is perfectly free to write to Mr. Patterson in protest. (Aside: that’s one way to get these guys to write.) Also, those not listed should write in to Patterson.

(Aside: What a brain, what a brain!)

Anyway, for better or for worse, here’s the collected data on the gentlemen of ’41:

Arnold Altman has a job with the Indiana Michigan Electric Co., in South Bend. His brother, Herman, is working at Bendix Aviation and is planning on graduate work at N. D. in the fall. Dick Batt and Vince Bernard are with Caterpillar Tractor Company in Peoria, Ill.

Emery Beres is with International Harvester Corporation as an accountant, Bob Boyle is with a hometown firm, the Anaconda Wire & Cable Company, Syracuse, N. Y. Dan Bradley is with the duPont Company in Toledo, Ohio. Walt Brodbeck has an accounting job with Studebaker in South Bend. Joe Broussard is with the Beaumont, Rice Mills in Beaumont, Texas. William Brown has an engineering job with General Electric Corporation in Schenectady, N. Y. His engagement was recently announced, and he is scheduled to be married Aug. 9. Bill Carman is with the Borden Company, a frozen food concern, in Indianapolis. Dave Fowlers, Fred Fowler, John Richards, and Roger Foley have been inducted into the Marine Reserve and are training sometime early in July. Roland Belladonna, Jim Lemoine, and Leo Hillbrand, Jr., are the Marine alternates and are scheduled to go sometime in October.

Thad Cassidy is with Commonwealth Edison Co., in Chicago. Jim Chappell is with Carbide & Carbon Chemicals Corp., in South Charleston, W. Va. Wilson Candell is with a division of General Motors Corporation in Detroit. He has an accounting job.

Frank Doody, is with Studebaker, South Bend. Gene Duckworth is with General Electric, Schenectady. Bob Dyke is in Chicago with the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. Ben Fishbarae is with Bendix in South Bend. Carl Fredericks has a job in a naval aircraft factory. Tom Gallagher and Milt Pielap have been signed by the Detroit Lions to play professional football. Charlie Gerald of Michigan is in the U. S. Naval Reserve. John Gero is with Republic Steel Corp., in the Canton, Ohio, plant.

Bill Glenn is with duPont in Wilmington, Del. Tom Grady is at the Mellon Institute, Pittsburgh, for the Carbide & Carbon Chemicals Corp. Harold Graham is at the U. S. Rubber Co. (Ball Badd) plant in Mishawaka. Engineer Charlie Greene is with the Reilly Tar & Chemical Corp., in Indianapolis.

“Punch” Hannigan is with the Chicago works of Republic Steel Corp. Narm Reckler is in Harvard with the electric line firm. Max Iliff is with Carbide & Carbon Chemicals Corp., in South Charleston, W. Va. Fred Halsinger is graduating in August and is already placed with Studebaker Corporation, South Bend. Homer Hughes, who finished graduate work in law at N. D. Joe Hughes, the engineer, is at Bendix in South Bend. Jake Jaques is going to take graduate work at Notre Dame next fall. Jack Joyce is working in the South Bend store of the J. C. Penney Co.

John Kane has accepted a commission in the Signal Corps of the U. S. Army. Ray Kelly is with Kemper Insurance Co., Chicago, and is going to graduate law soon. The fall. Fic Lepard is going to Harvard Law School in the fall. Les McKaul is with Haskins & Sells, certified public accountants, New York City. George Maury is with U. S. Rubber (Ball Band) in Mishawaka.

Joe McGeever has returned to his southern home and is working for the Tennessee Coal and Iron Co., in Birmingham, Ala. Dave Monerot is also with Carbide & Carbon Chemicals in South Charleston, W. Va. He has an accountant job with International Harvester in Parkersburg, W. Va. Fritz Nagel is doing graduate work at Notre Dame. Bob Nelson is with his father’s architectural firm in Louisville. He and John McLaugh graduated in February and spent the past few months traveling through the South and Mexico. They sketched over 100 scenes and break hearts.

Tom Morgan has returned to the home town, Reno, Nev., and has joined his father in the lumber business. Joe LeFrandor is with Kemper Insurance in Chicago for training but will be transferred to Philadelphia as soon as work. In a few months Dan McCarthy is with Westinghouse Electric in the East Pittsburgh, Pa., training group. Harry O’Brien is in the Baltimore office of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company.

Frank O’Connell is with Martin Aircraft Corp., in Baltimore. John O’Dea has joined the Navy Air Corps and starts his training at Glenview, Ill., early in July. Bob Odgenbach is with General Motors in the Rochester, N. Y., plant. John O’Loughlin is in the Chicago general offices of the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. Milton Frank has a civil service job at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio. Ray Pisalis is with Newark in the International League. Tom Rule is in Bridgeport, Conn., with General Electric. Bill Rehman is with the Columbus Carbon Corporation in Charleston, W. Va. Jay Raymond has joined the Navy Air Corps. Jerry Ryan is with Martin Aircraft Corp., in Benariore. Joe Ryan is taking the training course of General Electric. Bob Sandze is working for the Winston Construction Co. in or near Louisville. Irwin Schaffner is doing graduate work at Notre Dame. Robert Schleffy is with General Electric.

“Track” Smith is working for the Oliver Farm Equipment Company in South Bend. Ray Schobert is with the Ranger Aircraft Engine Co. on Long Island, N. Y.

Larry Schmidt is with General Electric in Bridgeport, Conn. Paul Smith is with a textile firm, the States Mfg. Co., in Lewiston, Maine. Frank Sheets, the track man, is another with Carbide & Carbon Chemicals in South Charleston, W. Va. Bill Simmons, who finished in February, joined the Navy Air Corps and is now in training. Virgil Smyth is working in South Bend with the Studebaker Corp. Bob Steck has position in Cleveland with the Cleveland Hospitalization Service Association. Maurice Stander is in Carnegie Illinois Steel, in the Gary, Ind., works.

Chuck Stine, the newly married, is working for Ralph R. Center, certified public accountant, in Detroit. Bill Sturm is with Haskins & Sells, public accountants, New York City. Bob Swager, who was drafted in April, is now married to his Isabel, and is now training somewhere in Canada. Bill Sullivan is with the Reilly Tar & Chemical Corp., Indianapolis. Bob Swensson is with Bendix Aviation, South Bend. Gene Tashia is in the purchasing department of the Broken Mfg. Co., Chicago. Jack Terry is going to do graduate work at M.I.T. Tom Vinset is with General Electric, Schenectady, N. Y. John Wadhams is with U. S. Rubber (Ball Band) in Mishawaka, Ind. Herb Wightman is coming back to N. D. next fall to do graduate work in social work. Lee Ray Willschke is with the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. Bob Wolly is with the Diesel laboratory of General Motors in Detroit. Bill Wilson is working for Detroit Edison Co. in Detroit.

The Notre Dame Alumnus
Suggestions for Summer

1. JUNE 24 to AUGUST 6, the twenty-fourth annual summer session of the University. An opportunity for transient alumni to visit the campus during a delightful period, with a different and colorful student-body of the many religious orders, and many teachers, including some of the priests and brothers away during the regular school year.

2. THE FAMOUS LAYMEN'S RETREAT, conducted by the Mission Priests of the Congregation, from Thursday evening, August 7, to Sunday morning, August 10. Board and room in the familiar residence and dining halls of the University. Services in the Grotto and Sacred Heart Church.

3. THE GROWING NUMBER of attractive picnics, golf parties, summer dances, and other events sponsored by Clubs from coast to coast during the summer and early fall. Remember your own, in your vacation plans, and check on those of other Clubs you might attend.

4. MOST COMMON PLEA of the boys in the services is MAIL. Clubs, and Classmates, can render signal service to the boys themselves, and the general morale — in addition to preserving Club and Class loyalties — by letting the absent men hear from you.

5. IN THE RELATIVE PLENTY OF JOBS, don't stop trying to place the unplaced Notre Dame man, and to improve the position of the working alumnus wherever possible.

6. QUOTAS IN THE VARIOUS COLLEGES for Fall enrollment are filling up. School opens on September 16. Don't let your boy, or the neighbor's boy wait too long to apply.

7. FOOTBALL TICKET SALE, for alumni and general public, opens on August 1. If you haven't received your blank, marked ALUMNI by then, it will be because your address is not right on our mailing list, by which this ALUMNUS was mailed to you. Order promptly if you want both tickets and preference. The latter is extended only to those alumni whose contribution for 1941-42 has been made to the Alumni Association. ALL preference closes September 15, and before that date if the demand exhausts the supply. General public blanks will be sent to alumni, on request, and frequently solve many of the problems which attend trying to aid friends to secure tickets. For ALUMNI blanks, write to the Alumni Office, if you don't have them by August 1. For general public blanks, any time, write The Football Ticket Committee, Notre Dame, Indiana.

THE ALUMNUS MAGAZINE WILL BE PUBLISHED AGAIN OCTOBER 1

(See page 16.) Until then, a pleasant summer.