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Notre Dame Alumnus
Springtime at Notre Dame: the Grotto at Night

Photograph by James E. McLaughlin, '41
The 1947 Commencement Program

(The following is just a basic outline prepared by the Commencement Committee, but changes will be largely in the field of addition of details and events. JEA)

FRIDAY, MAY 30 (MEMORIAL DAY)
Alumni Registration in Special Quarters at Campus Entrance
(Alumni will be housed on the campus)
Alumni Golf Tournament—William J. Burke-University Course (All Day)
9:00 a.m. Annual Memorial Field Mass, for Notre Dame dead of World Wars I and II, Memorial Door, Sacred Heart Church
Reunion Outing of 25-Year Class, Diamond Lake (All Day)
Reunion Dinners or Meetings of the 5-Year Classes, 1917, 1927, 1932, 1937 and 1942, in addition to the 1922 party, are already announced. (See Class Notes or look for Class letters.)
3:00 p.m. Baseball, Cartier Field, Western Michigan vs. Notre Dame
7:30 p.m. Band Concert, University Quadrangle

SATURDAY, MAY 31
Registration of Alumni Continues
Alumni Golf Tournament Continues
8:30 a.m. Mass for Deceased Alumni, Sacred Heart Church, Rev. Robert H. Sweeney, C.S.C., Celebrant
9:30 a.m. Senior Class (1947) Last Visit, Sacred Heart Church (Seniors proceed from Church to University Drill Hall)
10:00 a.m. Class Day Exercises in the University Drill Hall
12:00 m. President's Luncheon to the 25-Year Class, Dining Hall
1:00 p.m. Faculty Open House, during which period the deans, department heads and teachers will be in their offices or laboratories to meet the parents of 3:00 p.m. graduates, and to permit these and other visitors to visit the college facilities.
3:00 p.m. Baseball, Cartier Field, Western Michigan vs. Notre Dame
6:00 p.m. Annual Alumni Banquet, University Dining Hall
8:00 p.m. University Glee Club Concert, Washington Hall

SUNDAY, JUNE 1
8:30 a.m. Academic Procession to the University Drill Hall
9:00 a.m. Solemn Pontifical Mass, Drill Hall; Baccalaureate Preacher to be announced. The Flag, presented by the Class of 1947 on Washington's Birthday, will be blessed and raised on the Main Quadrangle immediately after the Mass.
12:00 m. Monogram Luncheon, University Dining Hall
1:30 p.m. to Administration Reception to the Class of 1947, parents, families and friends, in the Rockne Memorial Lounge
3:00 p.m. Conferring of Degrees on the Class of 1947, University Drill Hall. The Commencement Speaker to be announced.

With the return of pre-war Commencement planning and timing, and with Memorial Day contributing an extra day to the weekend plans, every indication points to a record-breaking alumni participation on May 30, 31, and June 1, 1947.

Reunion Classes are working much farther ahead. All alumni out of school 50 years or more have been invited to attend this Commencement to catch up on the missed reunions of the recent war years.

The 25-Year Class has a gala weekend already announced, as does the 1917 Class. Classes of 1927, 1932, 1937 and 1942 are polishing off the details of the first normal reunion year in a good many years.

The University's Commencement Committee is already working on plans which will smooth out many of the necessary kinks of the war years.

The Alumni Office is preparing to give returning alumni a maximum good time, and at the same time to add some of the substance to the week-end that was beginning to attract alumni in the years just before the war.

It is still a little early for the inclusion of the personalities who will form the attractive programs of the Commencement proper. Your newspaper will carry those announcements in due time.

In the meantime, set aside the days and plan to be here. You will be amply repaid. Jake Kline has promised a baseball game with Western Michigan of Kalamazoo, always a bang-up ball club, on both Friday and Saturday afternoons.

Frank Leahy, Frank Miles and Charley Callahan have promised to have a real Monogram Club session on Sunday for President Joe Brandy and his cohorts.

Knowing Harry Hogan, alumni can
bank on a major and satisfying event in the annual Alumni Banquet, with Father John Cavanaugh giving the usual vital, stimulating, and currently interesting report on the State of the University.

The Faculty Open House on Saturday afternoon will give alumni, as well as parents of seniors, an opportunity to visit old haunts and to meet the old and new members of the faculty, to see the improvements in equipment, etc.

A new event of limited attendance but general interest is the luncheon being given this year by the President to the 25-Year Class. This is not a signal for the 25-Year Classes of the past to mourn, but rather for the 25-Year Classes of the future to anticipate.

A reception committee of priests and faculty members who know alumni of all the years past will be functioning throughout the weekend.

**NEW GERM-FREE RESEARCH LAB**

**BULLETIN!**

**PAN-AMERICAN ALUMNI PROGRAM**

When Harry G. Hogan, ’04, was elected president of the Alumni Association, it was on the eve of a two-months business trip to South America. With the vigor and the organizational experience that has characterized his career as a legal-financial-political leader in Ft. Wayne, Ind., Mr. Hogan promptly seized upon the trip as an occasion for renewing the ties with Notre Dame men in the Latin Americas.

Now he has returned to the United States and is already embarked on a program of supplementing the Club organization with a network of State Governors who will aid in organizing new Clubs and in maintaining relations with alumni in non-Club areas, as well as in stimulating existing Club programs.

But in his South American wake, he visited Rio, appointing Arthur Denchfield, ’28, as governor of Brazil; Buenos Aires, appointing Charles Litty, ’34, of Montevideo, as governor of Argentina and Uruguay. He spent a week with the Holy Cross priests in Santiago, enjoying visits with Ambassador Claude Bowser, LL.D., ’30, and appointing Enrique Rosselot, ’20, governor of Chile. On his way back he stopped at Puerto Rico, where he appointed Paul McNamara, ’34, governor of that territory. Other Latin-American districts will be covered by appointments. With Frank Shaughnessy, ’06, already-appointed as governor of Canada’s alumni, and with the University opening a summer school in Mexico this summer, it looks as though a vital era of American alumni relations lies ahead, in which the Association can be of great service to Church and State.

In keeping with his generous contribution of time and effort to his new work, Mr. Hogan will represent the Alumni Association at the Universal Notre Dame Night in Denver.
Thoughts of a New Director and Officer

By FRANCIS WALLACE, '23
Director and Vice-President of the Alumni Association

When I was a student I had an ambition to one day come back and sit at the head table. I made that rather quickly but through no virtue of my own. I happened to be traveling with the Yankees when they played an exhibition game in South Bend. As an old student press agent, I brought a few New York sports writers to the campus and walked them around. They were invited to lunch, and, since I happened to be with them, I was, too. I sat next to Father Nieuwland—who wanted to know all about Babe Ruth.

During the next fifteen or so years I got back to the campus quite often as a sports writer and as an old grad at Commencement time. Professionally, I have always been under suspicion of still being a Notre Dame press agent but as an old grad I was no great bargain. I befeefed and second-guessed—and there were years when I put those requests for dues in the drawer and forgot about them.

Then, all of a sudden, I am a director of the Association and a vice-president. I still haven't made the head table; but I've had a room and bath in the new infirmary—and the bath had a light in the shower. Jim Armstrong met me at the train and delivered me there again. I had my picture taken with Father Cavanaugh. Other unbelievable things have happened which old time Notre Dame press agents would believe; things which add to creature comfort and soothe the ego; pleasing but unimportant things.

The things I want to tell you about are the little human changes that occur when you accidentally stumble into a title. Now I am as busy as the next guy: I have responsibilities. We had a new thing to think about on the pillow at night. We were official gentlemen of Notre Dame—and working at it.

Now this is the point I want to make. Here were a lot of average Notre Dame alumni selected by peculiar accidents. Any of us could have named 50 men more worthy and capable. We had become dynaized by accident. Now wouldn't it be a fine thing if all the rest of you could have had that same thing happen—a fine thing for the school and you as individuals? To recapture something of the fervor and faith you had known as students—the thing called college spirit?

Well, that, it seems to me, is the job of the officers of the Association and of the Alumni Office. Now I have nothing in mind that will get you up to drop everything and rush back to die for dear old Rutgers. But I do have some little ideas, unspectacular thoughts, which might ring a bell here and there with you because I think all Notre Dame men are much alike in their ideas about fundamental things.

A man feels about his college something as he feels about his religion, his family or his country. There is something of Christmas, of Fourth of July, of birthdays about it. We all know the spirit of those days is something special. Why? I think because they sort of pull us out of selfishness, strengthen the loyalty to things and people outside ourselves. We bring things to such days, give things to what they represent. There is nothing new about that idea but it's the simple things that elude us as we grow more complex. And, brother, how complex we grow in these times!

Now this is not a plug for Art Haley's department. Let's dispose of that quickly. If you have that kind of dough I'm sure the idea has already occurred to you. Few of us have, for Notre Dame people, as a group, are somewhere in the middle of the shirt-sleeve-to-shirt-sleeve movement, but still on the way up. All of us can afford, in these days, to drop something into Jim Armstrong's till. If you've been careless—and I've been—take care of it.

What I'm really urging you to do is to try to dip into the treasury of Notre Dame, and take out the things you found there as students and which are still there for you, as alumni. The best way to test that out is to get back. It's like getting back to the home folks for a few days after you've been slugging it out with strangers. You come back to the things of your youth, pick up some of the spirit of youth, go back a little stronger, a little better.

If you think I'm kidding—try it. Ask the man who's been there. And the longer you've been away the harder it will hit you. The finest speech I ever heard at Notre Dame was given by Sam Dolan, one of the toughest linemen of the pre-Rockne days, who came back aft-
er 30 years or so and really "let his hair down." And that would seem to prove something a bit pathetic. The people who need it most never get it. I could ask you a few questions, about places and people you remember in the old student days. But just ask them yourself.

If you can't get back, do the next best thing: Visit the place by mail and human contact. Try to be a part of it. There are obvious ways of doing that—reading literature, attending club meetings. But you're a busy guy. Sure. So are we. But we are trying to find ways to bring it to you. We're not getting one dime for it. Why, then? Because we believe it will be worth the effort, because we believe there are things at Notre Dame to catch your adult heart in the way the same things, in different guise, caught your student heart. We believe you will be a happier man and a stronger man. The stronger the Notre Dame links, the stronger will be the chain. Why do we want a strong chain? Why should we bother? Well, if you can't answer that you might as well turn to Dick Tracy. The simplest way I can describe it is to recall the fine feeling we have when we win a big game. We love it because our team has won. But football is just a symbol of the real Notre Dame.

Convey Real Notre Dame Spirit

Now there's a goal worthy of your effort and mine. To get across to the public at large just what is at Notre Dame—just what accounts for that football team. I have never been one of those who frown on our football publicity. I have always considered it a great boon, something to be thankful for. It is the foot in the door we can use to show them the real product. I think that is the attitude of the present administration. The public information department under John Hinkel, a former New York Times man, is functioning at its best.

I think we can bring the University closer to you and make you a more integral part of the University by using the combined functions of the alumni and publicity offices in a more intensive way. I think we can learn something from our left-wing brethren in the matter of propaganda and efficient use of same. For instance: Every Notre Dame man has been asked for the "real inside story" of the Army break in football. Fortunately Father Cavanaugh gave our position last January. It was well-handled by the press. The subject will come up again next fall. If there are any new developments we should be given the answers. But this can't always be done through the press.

This is my idea: Whenever any subject arises, athletically or otherwise, in which Notre Dame is involved, we should get the official viewpoint, "party line" if you will, from the school. This should be published in the ALUMNUS or sent out in bulletin form to the club presidents for discussion at the meetings; but also, and this is more important, for planting in the local newspapers. That is nothing more than intelligent use of publicity media. And Notre Dame men, as well as that great, and to my mind, much-to-be-appreciated body of friends, (let's call them friends of Notre Dame and drop those 'synthetic' and 'subway' versions) will have the answers.

And this brings up another place where, in my experience, Notre Dame alumni activities could be improved and that is the field of civic leadership. By that I don't mean just taking part in all the local drives or becoming officers of luncheon clubs. Those things are good but I have in mind a more important field. We all know that two things very dear to Notre Dame are under attack, sometimes subtle but often direct; that this attack is well-planned, long under way and that it uses every medium of idea-dissemination from text book to pulp to radio. But how many Notre Dame men are qualified to meet these attacks which directly threaten us as citizens and Catholics?

Catholicity is Americanism

I believe the University is moving to meet this need by training students for this purpose. But what's wrong with the rest of us? Here again I believe the alumni office facilities can serve as a transmission belt between the campus and the clubs in the field. I am not advocating political action but I am advocating a vigorous advancement of what I believe to be a true statement, that Catholicity is Americanism. I believe Notre Dame has a great opportunity for real leadership in this field. The material should be prepared by trained and capable men like my old mentor, Father Connie Haggerty, and shipped on to those of us who want to use it.

Specifically, this is a subject I think we could well use, and faculty opinion at Notre Dame has been very favorable: A favorite commie technique is to claim the socialist doctrine is really no different than the principles contained in the papal encyclicals. This is a hard one for the average Catholic to answer. It would be easy if we had from the University a brief, clear discussion of the essential differences between Leo and Marx—including the emphases on the individual and the state, and the motivations of love and hate.

These ideas only point the way to what I find has been lying dormant in my mind. Other directors have theirs and you have yours. Isn't it obvious how much stronger we would be if we could harness all this idle power?

The Athletic Situation

Before closing I'd like to call brief attention to the athletic situation, which is in my special field. It is probably no secret to you that things are happening to our football schedule. I've gone into that and have some ideas about it which will have to wait for another time. It's not too bad, fortunately, and I believe we will come out of it stronger than before.

Meanwhile here is one specific idea I'm proposing: In the old days when Rock was alive, we had an informal, but very strong, athletic "lodge". Nobody bounced us around. After Rock died the organization became very loose, almost nil. Nobody was to blame. But now, with Leahy at the top of his profession, and with the need of cooperation so apparent, it would seem time to try to do something about it. The easiest way would be for as many Notre Dame men in the coaching field as possible to come back for Commencement this May, get together at a luncheon, and talk things over for the general good of the order.

PUBLIC RELATIONS OPENING

A position in the Department of Public Relations at the University is open to a young, personable alumnus. The position demands primarily descriptive writing ability. The work requires some knowledge and experience in public relations, in the details of a promotional program, and in the technicalities of the production of a book. The applicant should have a well-balanced personality, good judgment, and neat and attractive appearance. Applications should be addressed to the Director of Personnel, University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Ind.
Fourth Fund Is Allocated by University

Success of the 1946 Fund Permits University to Reflect Progress in Vital Projects Otherwise Jeopardized; Need for Alumni Support Continues as High Costs, Low Endowment Persists

In the accompanying table, the use of the money from the Fourth Annual Alumni Fund, 1946, is explained by the president of the University, Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., '23. In the complete report of the Fund, appearing as a supplement to this issue of the ALUMNUS, Father Cavanaugh expresses his appreciation of the material aid the Fund has given to Notre Dame.

First charge against the Fund is the 1946 expense of the Alumni Association, $35,644.96. This cost has increased as the program of the Alumni Association has increased. It is not properly a cost of fund-raising. Rather it is a complete alumni program, most of which would of necessity be in effect at the same cost without the Fund. It includes the complete mechanical and material expenses of the Alumni Office; the salaries of the alumni secretary, the executive assistant, and six full time staff members; it includes the postal costs of all mail, including the Notre Dame ALUMNUS; it includes the travel expenses incident to the Club program (including in 1946 the Club Presidents Council); it includes the costs of the operation of the Association’s job-counseling program; it includes the literature and other items of the Annual Fund project; it includes the Class organization program, which contains the Commencement and reunion program; it includes the expenses of editing the ALUMNUS magazine. Considering that the program basically outlined serves 14,000 alumni and more than 10,000 non-graduate former students, this cost, increased as it is in recent years in amount, is actually a low-cost operation in the field of alumni work.

Second deductions from the Fund are those gifts which carry a specified use. These are annual in nature, but are specified for a particular purpose within the year, or as cumulative gifts. Such gifts are the E. M. Morris Foundation, the gifts specified in 1946 for the Memorial Chapel; a gift of $10,000 for bacteriological equipment; a gift of $1,200 to establish a memorial; $200 to be used by the department of chemistry; $500 for visual education in the College of Commerce; $500 for the department of industrial engineering; $20,000 for the Medieval Institute; $3,000 for the development of the study of the Liturgy; $150 for a book fund in the College of Commerce; and a number of scholarship fund contributions from Clubs or from individual alumni who are building such funds. These special purpose gifts in 1946 totalled $75,067.

The deductions outlined above still left, from the generous 1946 Fund, a balance of $66,000 in unrestricted funds.

ALLOCATION OF THE 1946 UNRESTRICTED ALUMNI FUND

Reverend James Burns Memorial Scholarship Funds—(For attracting to the University young men of unusual talents and promise who would not be able otherwise to come to Notre Dame. These are competitive scholarships.) $10,000.00

The Most Reverend John F. O’Hara Graduate Fellowships—(Awarded to outstanding graduate students well advanced toward the doctoral degree in the Departments of English History, Philosophy, and Political Science. The maximum stipend is $1,000.00 for the schoolyear.) 5,000.00

Library Fund—(This amount is to augment the funds available from student fees and is to be used for books in the new Medieval Institute, in various Graduate Departments, and in some Departments of the Undergraduate Schools.) 20,000.00

Faculty Fund—(To aid in the publication of approved research by members of the faculty where such publication cannot be obtained in learned journals. In case such publications bring a royalty to the author, it is understood that the University will be reimbursed for any loan before the author personally profits from his work.) 3,000.00

Faculty Retirement Plan—(Careful study has been made of many possible plans for the retirement of faculty members. The one which seems most desirable will cost the University about $90,040.00 annually. This allocation from the Annual Alumni Fund makes it possible for the University in its present circumstances to undertake the burden and to get underway a much needed plan of faculty retirement.) 20,000.00

Travel Expense for Faculty Representation at Meetings of Learned Societies, Educational Conferences, and other important academic events 3,500.00

Special Series of Lectures, 1947-48—(For the introduction of the works of the Medieval Institute. It is planned to include Etienne Gilson, Dr. Anton C. Pegis, and other outstanding scholars during this year of lectures.) 4,500.00

$66,000.00
It is this money which has been distributed according to the attached outline. The ALUMNUS will carry throughout the year the detailed stories of fellows and scholars enjoying the benefits; of the faculty publications, travel, retirement, projects made possible by the Fund; the lecturers appearing in the Medieval Institute Program, and the developments in the Libraries of the University. The stories should thrill every alumnus whose contribution helped to bring them about. The stories can increase as alumni support increases, reflecting credit not only upon the University but upon every one of its graduates.

The Fifth Fund will be officially launched when you receive this. If you have not already responded, this should be a stimulus to prompt participation.

NOTRE DAME ENROLLMENT

A total of 4,665 students, the largest number ever to attend Notre Dame, are enrolled for the spring semester according to Rev. Louis J. Thornton, registrar. The previous high was registered during the semester starting last September, when a total of 4,541 students were enrolled.

The College of Commerce currently leads in the number of students, with a total of 1,407. The College of Arts and Letters is second with 1,229, followed by the College of Engineering with 1,039, the College of Science with 512, the College of Law with 255, and the Graduate School with 243.

More than two-thirds of the total enrollment at Notre Dame consists of veterans of World War II. The great majority of them were students at Notre Dame during the war years, and left the university to enlist in the armed forces.

GIFT BY HALLICRAFTERS

A new visual education program utilizing motion pictures has been inaugurated in the College of Commerce under the direction of Dean James E. McCarthy.

Original plans for the program, providing for the supplementing of lecture work with movies, were formulated six months ago after William Halligan and Raymond W. Durst, '26, president and vice-president respectively of the Hallicrafters Company, Chicago, provided the College of Commerce with necessary equipment to establish a visual education program.

Dean McCarthy said the new program is in the experimental stage but plans call for widespread use of visual aides throughout the college next fall.

A collection of 100 paintings by Titian, Rembrandt, Correggio, Botticelli and other old masters owned by the art collector, Dr. Hanns R. Tiechert, of Chicago, has been placed on display in the Wightman Memorial Art Gallery of the University. Fifty Russian icons owned by Dr. Tiechert also are on exhibit at the gallery.

The art collection, to be exhibited at Notre Dame until June 15, is described by Dr. Maurice H. Goldblatt, director of the Wightman gallery, as one of the finest of religious paintings in the United States. It is open to the general public daily from 2 to 5 p.m.

Among the more famous works in the collection are: "Ecce Homo" by Titian; "Portrait of His Brother" by Rembrandt; "Madonna" by Correggio; Francesco Botticelli's "Madonna and Child"; "Pieta" by Gerard David; "Salome With the Head of St. John" by Simon Vouet; Luca Giordano's "Descent From the Cross"; "St. Catherine" by Bernardino Luini; "The Annunciation" by Bernardo Daddi; "Pieta" by Sir Anthony Van Dyck, and "Christ on the Cross" by Simone Martini.

Dr. Goldblatt points out that an important discovery in the collection recently has been made. A painting of the "Holy Family," for many years credited to Andrea del Sarto, has been identified as a masterpiece by Parmigiano.

Dr. Tiechert's collection of Russian icons is classified by Dr. Goldblatt as one of the finest in America. The collection covers a period from the 14th to the 20th century and many of the icons were formerly in the collections of Czar Nicholas I and Prince Orloff.

The Wightman Memorial Art gallery at the University of Notre Dame, established in 1928 by the generosity of Charles Wightman, Evanston, Ill., also houses a permanent collection of 365 canvasses by many famous artists including Van Dyke, Maratti, Ribera, Sargeant, Reynolds, Constable, Murillo, George Peter Alexander Healy, Veronese, Guido Reni, Elizabeth Nourse, Tintoretto, Joseph Aubert and Dart Walker.

Notre Dame's permanent art collection is considered one of the finest university collections in the world.

Noted Paintings Are On Display

Works of Old Masters in Campus Art Gallery Until June 15.

FR. GRANER NEW DACCA BISHOP

Rev. Lawrence L. Graner, C.S.C., '24, bishop-elect of the diocese of Dacca, India, will be consecrated in Sacred Heart church on the campus on April 23.


Bishop-elect Graner, who spent 17 years in mission work in India and was named vicar general of the diocese of Dacca in 1937, will succeed the late Bishop Timothy Crowley, C.S.C.

A native of Franklin, Pa., bishop-elect Graner entered the Holy Cross order in 1928. Fr. Graner named vicar general of the diocese of Dacca in 1937, will succeed the late Bishop Timothy Crowley, C.S.C.
"I want to take an aptitude test" is a common request heard from applicants for advisement under Public Law 346 at the Veterans Administration Guidance Center located in Room 14 of the Main Building at Notre Dame. While such a request implies only testing, the actual advisement program involves interviewing and counseling, and tests are used only as devices to supplement and validate many other sources of information.

In addition to the numerous requests for the advisement program which come from the Notre Dame student body, the guidance center handles a vast range of requests including those of disabled veterans who are required by the V.A. to undergo an advisement for the selection of an occupational objective and approval of a training program; those of veterans in training under P-346 who need assistance in the selection of a course, by reason of having made unsatisfactory progress on a previous course; those of veterans, training under the disability act, who want to change courses and are required by the V.A. to have the approval of the Guidance Center before receiving a new letter of entitlement or authorization.

The Center serves all veterans from the northern end of Indiana on the same basis as it serves those from Notre Dame. Veterans from Tri-State College, Indiana Technical College, Concordia College, Goshen College, Grace Theological Seminary, Winona Lake Photography School, Acme School of Tool & Die Engineering and the various branches of the Indiana University and the Purdue University extension college divisions, as well as veterans from the high schools in this area, are served by this office. It also approves and helps the veteran in determining his possibility of success in courses in any colleges, trade schools, business colleges, on-the-job training, apprenticeship training, or in various combinations of these. Most of the veterans advised at the Center are not those who are currently enrolled at Notre Dame or who anticipate entry here, but rather applicants who are interested in types of training outside the college.

Do you think I can be trained as a veterinarian? Where can I get this training? Do you know where I can be trained as a gem cutter? I failed Engineering. Can I change my course to Commerce, and where can I be admitted...
to a school of Commerce? These are typical questions asked at the Center. Extension files on all types of available training opportunities are kept at the Center to aid in the complete advisement of the veteran. One training officer is designated to collaborate with the adviser in completing advisements to help determine the availability of training, the length of training, and to make sure that proper documentation is accomplished to insure that the veteran will be properly inducted into the program approved.

In addition to the training officer who acts in the completion of advisements, other training officers are stationed at the Center at various times to help in the processing of various required forms, claims for delayed subsistence, requests for supplemental certificates and in registration. A contact officer also is located at the Center to handle problems of insurance, appeals on pension decisions, original disability claims and numerous other problems. However, due to the entirely different nature of the handling of veterans who appear for vocational and educational advisement, and in the confusion which results from the long lines of veterans who appear on subsistence claims, a move is now under way to physically separate the Training and Contact Officers from the present location.

The Center has grown considerably in staff and in service since early in 1945 when Bjord Winger (now deceased) made itinerant stops at the University to handle advisements under both acts. On Sept. 5, 1945, Russell Bowers, the present chief of the Center, was permanently assigned here as a vocational adviser. The flood of applicants under P-346 and P-16 has grown to such proportions that additional staff have been added to take care of the work and at present an attempt is being made to add the services of school-employed counselors (appraisers) to the staff of three vocational advisers, two training officers, one contact officer and two clerk-stenographers. One of the training officers is Ray DeCook, '32, an outstanding basketball player in his student days at Notre Dame.

Testing services, used in conjunction with counseling and advisement under P-16 and P-346, were started in October, 1945. These services are leased from the University and are under the supervision of Edward R. Quinn, '28, assisted by Richard Willemin, '42. Under Mr. Quinn's direction, the psychological testing service has developed from one in which only minimum requirements could be met into one of the most complete in the country.

In the beginning almost all advisements completed were those required of veterans who wanted to train under the disability act. Now approximately two-thirds of all cases are voluntary requests from veterans seeking guidance. Those cases fall into two general classes: (1) Those in which the potential or actual trainee has a rather well formulated plan and is merely seeking validation of his capacities for the pursuit of the considered objective; or (2) those in which the veteran has no idea just what he really wants to do.

In counseling, the great range of personalities from every conceivable walk of life with every possible type of mental and physical disability must be taken into account. The Center is constantly presented with different problems. One was presented by the boy who said: "You know, I sure wish that I had learned to read and write. My wife just opened a letter from the War Department to read to me, and it said my subsistence pay was being reduced to make payments to a girl they claimed I had married in England."

In spite of all problems encountered by reason of rapid growth, and a lack of established precedents, the Notre Dame Center feels that it has made progress. Working in close cooperation with Rev. John J. Lane, C.S.C., director of veterans' affairs on the campus, it has solved many problems which seemed insurmountable at the time they were first encountered, but which now are regarded as routine matters.

COURSES ON ENCYCLES

A series of lectures on "The Study and Teaching of the Papal Social Encyclics" was recently given by Dr. Francis J. Brown, professor of economics at Notre Dame, on Saturday afternoons at the Bishop Sheil School of Social Studies, Chicago.

In addition to explaining the social doctrine of the encyclicals Rerum Novarum (On the Condition of Labor) promulgated in 1891 by Pope Leo XIII and Quadragesimo Anno (On Reconstructing the Social Order) promulgated in 1931 by Pope Pius XI, Dr. Brown presented practical methods of teaching the encyclicals to high school and college students.

A more intensive eight-week course in Catholic social-economic teachings, including the encyclical Divini Redemptoris (On Atheistic Communism), will be taught by Dr. Brown in the summer term at Notre Dame, which will be in session from June 19 to August 13.

Dr. Brown, who holds a Ph. D. in Sociology and Economics from the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C., joined the Notre Dame faculty in September, 1946, following his release from military service.
Each of the wars of our recent memory has been so much more terrible than the previous one that its cessation has uniformly brought with it the statement that we cannot endure another war; that the world cannot survive its newly acquired capacity for destruction. As a result, the recent cry of hitherto silent scientists that something must be done this time, has been greeted with a certain skepticism, not only in Washington and in Moscow, but by people everywhere.

The philosophy of laissez-faire is of simple origin. People are fairly confident about the future. The future inevitably comes and it always seems a little better than the past.

The future which we are about to enter is, unfortunately, not related to our past. It is a future so strange, so full of possibilities of destruction and with terror, that those who ordinarily remain in scholarly seclusion feel that they must talk and explain. The ivory tower is no longer a proper habitation for the scientist. He must go into the market place and into the forum and speak if only to save for himself his opportunities for study and research.

For the first time the human race knows the technique of annihilation. A single plane carried atomic destruction to Hiroshima. In an instant of time 60,000 people died, the victims of a force so great that they never had cognizance of its existence. Nobody knows the story of the final death toll of Hiroshima, but the estimates range up to 100,000. We know only that a thriving city in which 300,000 people lived was made into a hell by a single one of the relatively primitive instruments of the first days of the atomic age. Since then we have seen Nagasaki and the surrender of Japan.

We have seen Bikini and the beginning of a fairy-tale naval era in which fleets are to be designed for survival in a world unadapted to the atomic bomb. We have seen only the beginning of the Atomic Age. There are rumors and rumors of rumors. We hear that atomic bombs have already been developed—presumably on paper—which make the bombs that destroyed two cities picafloure by comparison. We are promised bombs each of which could obliterate life within 300 square miles. One bomb of such a type would be enough to destroy a city like Chicago.

Wherein lies our protection against the destructiveness of atomic war? Is it in some secrets? The scientists thought that they had sold the notion that there is no protection in secrecy. Actually, the only important secret we kept during the war was the progress we were making on the atomic bomb. The secret we kept was the number of people involved. The secret we kept was our advantage of progress.

The success at Hiroshima revealed everything of importance to other nations. Atomic energy and the atomic bomb had become realities. There no longer was any reason in principle why someone else should not be able to duplicate our results. There is a question, perhaps, of technological skill, of detailed knowledge, of industrial resources, which may restrict such Atomic Age advances in other nations, but there is no prevention of such advances. They will inevitably come. When is indeterminate. There are many estimates.

Canada, which was in on the secret, has its first Atomic Energy Plant at Chalk River working. Great Britain, which was in on the secret, is building a large plant at Harwell. It should be in operation ready to produce its quota of material for bombs no later than 1949. Are we to judge that Russia with its resources will be less anxious to make progress in this important field? Are we to depend upon a lack of knowledge in Russia? Such dependence is self-deception. The scientists who contributed to the atomic energy project in the United States came from Italy, Germany, Hungary, France and Russia, as well as from within our own borders. We have no monopoly on genius but we do have some advantage of industrial experience. This advantage we have already had. We were finished before the rest and there lies our only advantage. Other nations will follow.

It is an error to think that the scientists in this country deliberately revealed anything which will bring closer the day of danger when all the world can use the atomic bomb. Hiroshima alone brought that day closer; for Hiroshima indicated that the bomb existed. The scientists maintained that secret as long as they could.

Maintenance of secrecy now on purely scientific matters is futile and even dangerous. This country possesses the advantage of possession of the largest group of active scientists in the world. Among them are some of the world's outstanding scientists. If all the scientists in this country have free access to

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*Dr. Burton received his B.S. in 1922, M.S. in 1923 and Ph.D. in 1925, all from New York University. In the subsequent years, until 1942, he divided his time between industrial work (ten years) and academic work, the latter at N.Y.U., Cornell and the University of California.

In 1942, Dr. Burton joined the metallurgical laboratory at the University of Chicago, where he directed the work on radiation chemistry for the Atomic Energy Project, and he later went to the Clinton Laboratories of the Monsanto Chemical Co., Oak Ridge, Tenn. He is still connected with the Atomic Energy Project as a consultant and is one of the editors of the Plutonium Project Record. He was an official government observer at the Bikini bomb tests.

The Alumni, in the belief that alumni everywhere would welcome the views of a Notre Dame professor (since 1946) who, with regard to the fateful Atomic Energy project, combines scholarship, wide experience and inner knowledge, asked Dr. Burton to write this article.—Editors.

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Survival in a Modern World

By MILTON BURTON*
Professor of Chemistry
those secrets of nature discovered during the war, then scientific progress can be made by them much more rapidly than if they are kept in ignorance. The very number of scientists we have in this country offers assurance that freedom of publication means that we will pull away from scientific endeavor in other nations. Our most dangerous course is the course of secrecy that gives other nations with fewer scientists an opportunity to pull up to where we were in 1945. Freedom of scientific publication insures that we can continue to pull ahead.

Neither secrecy nor freedom of publication, however, can save us from the weapons of destruction we have already created. The atomic bomb can destroy a city in an instant. One hundred could destroy the entire industrial resources of the United States in an instant or in a day, depending upon how rapidly they could be delivered by some enemy. The bomb at Hiroshima was delivered by a B-29. The next bomb, if there shall be any, will be delivered by a rocket. A perfectly normal interest in rocket development in this country and every country in the world merely insures that atomic destruction can be carried more easily to the industrial centers of the world.

Is a Protective War the Answer?

Is our defense going to be a protective war? Shall we at this moment loose atomic bombs on all potential enemies and thus conquer and enjoy the fruits of peace in a happy land surrounded by desolation? It runs against our grain to do so vile a deed but it also runs against common sense to attempt it. The land areas are too great. Can we conquer right now with the atomic bomb alone? There are many who doubt. However, let us put them aside, saying that they do not understand. Let us say that we could conquer. Then what?

Are we to assume that when we start the atomic bomb war there will be no retaliation at any time? The answer is "No." At this very moment we know that biological warfare has already been developed and can be used. We saw the meagerest use of it during the last war in such things as destruction of crops. Soldiers require food. Remnants of enemy military, surviving in isolated security have been starved out of their positions by destruction merely of the vegetation around them. However, such a tactic is only an elementary form of biological warfare. We have been informed of toxins and bacteria and poisons which can destroy insects and animals and human beings and vegetation alike. Some would act instantly for a quick, but not totally destructive knock-out. Others would act more slowly during the period of temporary paralysis to achieve the more complete and more elaborate eventual destruction.

A Compromise Is Necessary

The atomic bomb is concerned solely with destruction; death of animals, of humans and of plants is incidental. Biological war, on the other hand, is concerned exclusively with death. Destruction is the incidental result of deterioration uninhibited by the defenses set up by humans. Should we start an atomic war, we may predict that within the same instant our victim would reply with biological war. We would probably win our war after a period, or at least we could expect that our enemy would capitulate. Having conquered, we would cease to make war, but war would continue, nevertheless. Atomic war can be stopped at the will of the victor, but biological war proceeds unrestrained to its death. Should we win the war of which we are capable today, there might not be enough survivors left after a year to enjoy the fruits of victory.

It is not true that we are crying the old cry that we cannot endure another war. The fact is that we cannot endure our new capacity for destruction. It will no longer be war in the old sense; it will be self-extinction if we continue on our old course.

The conclusion is that the nations must get together in self-protection to avoid the consequences of our newly acquired knowledge.

This conclusion which seems so obvious to American scientists and some other scientists of the world is merely our conclusion. We do not have unanimous agreement on that score. We can enter the halls of our own Congress and see members still unconvinced. We can still enter some editorial sanctums which feel we have a military advantage. We can hear a reiteration amongst some of a national policy that we must be stronger in a military sense than other nations. We still see a skepticism among the Russian diplomats quite equal to that of some of our own people. They are not so certain that this cry for world unity is not synthetic. The Russians have repeatedly expressed a feeling, that the dangers of the present situation have been exaggerated.

Thus, we see that the peoples of the world do not yet even get together on the fundamental premise that it is time to do something. We are still in the process of educating ourselves and our neighbors to the thought that the situation is very dangerous and that a world in which there cannot be any war, a world in which the power of self-destruction is eliminated, is the only one which can endure. Among our own people there has been considerable education. We now have a civilian, non-partisan Atomic Energy Commission created by the majority of a knowing Congress. Slowly we see a conversion among other nations to the idea that atomic energy is for the people, not for the military against the people.

We require sincerity of approach. We require that all the peoples who sit down to the conference table feel that this is a time of danger requiring joint action on an even larger scale than we saw in the war. We require a feeling that compromise is necessary to world survival and that any compromise which is fundamentally moral is satisfactory. We must learn how to get along in the world system and how to create a world system in which we can get along.

World Government to Maintain Peace

Repeatedly the question is raised: Will we accept Communism or will the Russians accept Democracy? In this question we and they define Communism and Democracy in terms of our own prejudices and of our own history. Perhaps it would be wise to avoid insistence on such terms. Is it possible to have a world government in which different nations may have the pleasure (or endure the discomforts) of their own ideologies? In our own nation we see many facets of the democratic principle. These forms survive side by side because it is felt that something worthwhile can be saved by a federal system of government.

World government should exist only to maintain peace and to control those relations between nations which may have an effect on peace. At the moment, it does not seem necessary for world government to concern itself with national political systems although we might hope that our own system may prove sufficiently attractive in a peaceful world to enjoy the emulation of other peoples. We must concern ourselves primarily with a system of world unity which will insure freedom from war during the period when world organization is being strengthened. Such a system can come now only from the United Nations. We must do all in our power to insure world government. We must think about it. We must try to solve its problems. We

(Continued on page 39)
Laetare Medal to William G. Bruce

Milwaukee Publisher and Civic Leader is 65th Recipient of Award; Fifty Men and Fourteen Women Have Already Received the Medal.

The University awarded its Laetare Medal for 1947 to William George Bruce, publisher and civic leader of Milwaukee, Wis. The announcement was made on Laetare Sunday, March 16, by the Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., president.

Mr. Bruce, who is 91 years old, is the sixty-fifth recipient of the Laetare Medal that Notre Dame has bestowed annually on an outstanding American Catholic since 1883. The Laetare Medal is the American counterpart of the Vatican's historic Order of the Golden Rose.

Father Cavanaugh, in announcing the award to Mr. Bruce, said that in honoring Mr. Bruce, the University of Notre Dame "honors one who through the publication of significant educational works has contributed much to American life."

"For more than fifty years Mr. Bruce has given his best talents to this work," Father Cavanaugh added. "He has constantly championed the cause of education through his publications. At the same time, books and magazines published by the company he founded reflect his own high moral standards. Mr. Bruce, therefore, has made signal contributions to the intellectual life of the United States and through these contributions to the moral stability of the nation."

Son of a ship's carpenter, Mr. Bruce was born at Milwaukee on March 17, 1856. He was educated in the public schools and by private instruction. In 1877 he joined the staff of the Milwaukee Daily News, and in 1881 became assistant business manager of the Milwaukee Sentinel, a position he held for eleven years. Meanwhile, his interest in education had been aroused by his appointment to the Milwaukee School Board.

Mr. Bruce entered the publishing field in 1891 by founding the American School Journal. Each of these publications has been successful.

Mr. Bruce's company started to print books in 1920, and since then has published nearly 800 titles, including textbooks, novels, religious biographies and other types. Since 1929 the Bruce Company has specialized in Catholic books and now is regarded as one of the leading Catholic publishing houses.

He was married on May 4, 1881, to Miss Monica Mohrning of Milwaukee. Three children were born to them: William C., Frank M., and Monica Bruce, now Mrs. Zeno Rock.

The Laetare Medal has been awarded to 51 men and 14 women. They are:

1888, John Gilmary Sheehan, historian; 1884, Patrick Charles Keeley, architect; 1885, Eliza Allen Starr, art critic; 1886, General John Newton, engineer; 1887, Edward Preuss, publicist; 1888, Patrick V. Hickey, founder and editor of the Catholic Review; 1889, Anna Hansen Dorsey, novelist; 1890, William J. Onahan, organizer of the American Catholic Congress; 1891, Daniel Dougherty, orator; 1892, Henry F. Brown, philosopher and author; 1893, Patrick Donohue, founder of the Boston Pilot; 1894, Augustine Daly, dramatic producer; 1895, Mary A. Sadlier, novelist; 1896, General Willison Starke Rosecrans, soldier; 1897, Father Charles Egan, engineer; 1898, Timothy Edward Howard, jurist; 1899, Mary Wendolin Caldwell, philanthropist; 1900, John A. Creighton, philanthropist; 1901, William Bourke Cockran, orator; 1902 John Benjamin Murphy, surgeon; 1903, Charles Jerome Bonaparte, lawyer.

1904, Richard C. Kerr, diplomat; 1905, Thomas B. Fitzpatrick, philanthropist; 1906, Francis J. Quinnian, physician; 1907, Katherine Eleanor Conway, journalist and author; 1908, James C. Monaghan, economist; 1909, Frances Tierman (Christian Reid), novelist; 1910, Maurice Francis Egan, author and diplomat; 1911, Agnes Repplier, author; 1912, Thomas W. Mulry, philanthropist; 1913, Charles B. Herberman, editor-in-chief of the Catholic Encyclopedia; 1914, Edward Douglas White, jurist and chief justice of the United States Supreme Court; 1915, Mary V. Merrick, philanthropist; 1916, James Joseph Walsh, physician and author; 1917, William Shephard Benson, admiral and chief of naval operations; 1918, Joseph Scott, lawyer; 1919, George L. Duval, philanthropist; 1920, Lawrence Francis Glock, physician; 1921, Elizabeth Neuree, artist; 1922, Charles Patrick Neill, economist.


For many years interested in civic affairs, Mr. Bruce has been active in various organizations for civic and state improvement. Among organizations he was president of at various times are the Milwaukee Harbor Commission, the Wisconsin Waterways Commission, and the Milwaukee Auditorium. He also is a former president of the American State Bank, and is honorary president of the Great Lakes Harbor Association.

In recognition of his contributions to education and charity, Mr. Bruce in 1920 was created a Knight of St. Gregory the Great by His Holiness, Pope Benedict XV. Mr. Bruce is the author of several technical books on architecture, school administration and civic history and a number of studies on taxation, immigration, citizenship and other subjects.
The Students Today: Men Back From Global War

More than two-thirds of the Notre Dame students today are veterans of World War II. What do these students look like, what do they do, how have they changed the campus—or have they? On this page, and on the page opposite, you'll find some of the answers.

Picture 1: Bob Griffin, Bridgeport, Conn., was a navy navigator in the Pacific. Now, working in the library, he is checking out books to smiling Bill Harrington, New Rochelle, N. Y., an AAF pilot, and Bill Guyol, University City, Mo., an AAF control operator.

Picture 2: J. H. Johnston, Norfolk, Va., (right) and Chuck Patterson, Gretna, Nebr., are the editor and assistant editor, respectively, of the new Juggler, the literary quarterly. The former fought through Sicily, Italy and France and was in the battle of the Bulge and the latter, a Navy pilot, operated with Torpedo Squadron 19 in the Pacific.

Picture 3: Jim Droney, Torrington, Conn., John Sullivan, Lynn, Mass., and Roger O’Reilly, Woodside, N. Y., (left to right) work out in the Rockne Memorial. Droney fought with the infantry from Normandy to Germany. Sullivan, in the AAF for 38 months, was in the CBI theater. O’Reilly, also an infantry man, was a German prisoner for five months.

Picture 4: These five are graduate students in physics. Left to right, Jim O’Brien, Avoca, Pa. (navy technician), Ed Schillinger, Chicago (infantry—ETO), Walt La Berge, Maywood, Ill. (mine sweeper commander), Ed Wolicki, Buffalo, N. Y. (AAF), John Williamson, Philadelphia (AAF).

Picture 5: Ted Weber, Ypsilanti, Mich., tells John Demirian, Lombard, Ill., Bob Kopf, Toledo, O., and Al Sommer, Golf, Ill. (top bunk) how enemy dive bombers circled the South Pacific island where he was stationed in the Army. The other three fought with the infantry in the ETO. All four belonged to the class of ’43 when they entered the Army in 1943 and all four turned to Notre Dame last September.

Picture 6: Much of the ready transition to campus living is reflected in this picture, taken at daily Lenten adoration in Sacred Heart Church. John Chambers, Chicago, left, completed 43 missions with the AAF in the South Pacific and Ed Snyder, Warren, O., a freshman, served with the Navy before entering Notre Dame.
The Students

Dedicated to teaching universal knowledge, Notre Dame might easily qualify as an international settlement. Twenty-one countries, including France, Germany, Poland, Hungary, Java, India, China, the Philippines, and many Latin and South American countries, are represented on the campus. In the fullest sense of the word, Notre Dame is catholic.

A traditional and colorful ceremony, interrupted during the war years, was resumed on Washington's Birthday, when the Senior class presented its flag to the University. Charles J. Patterson, Gretna, Nebr., delivered the oration; John Mastrangelo, Vandergrift, Pa., senior president, presented the flag and the Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., president, accepted it for the University.

Two distinguished campus clubs, Wranglers and the Economic Round Table, recently held their annual membership meetings. The Wranglers, who are going to invite all ex-Wranglers back to a banquet at graduation time, admitted five new members, while the Economic Round Table found the budget allowed three new faces.

Senior Ball Comes Back

The Senior Ball, after a respite of four years, has returned to N. D. For the first time since 1942, seniors have a gala week-end of their own. Besides the main attraction, May 16 in the Palais Royale in South Bend, which features Frankie Masters' orchestra, the Ball committee has arranged with Frank Leahy to have the Old Timers' football game played in the Stadium on the following afternoon, May 17. Plans are also in the making to hold a Candlelight Dance Saturday evening at a nearby country club.

Working in conjunction with Rev. Joseph Barry, C.S.C., newly appointed director of student activities, co-chairman George Sullivan announced a few weeks ago that Griff Williams and his orchestra have been signed for the Junior Prom, which will be held on May 2 in the Rockne Memorial.

Other successful dances recently: Sophomore Cotillion on Feb. 7 and the Rebels' Mardi Gras party on Shrove Tuesday. The Knights of Columbus are throwing open their dance doors to all students on April 1.

The Juggler (a revived Scrip with a new name) appeared at campus doors on March 28. J. H. Johnston, Norfolk, Va., and C. J. Patterson, Gretna, Nebr., along with moderator Father Leo L. Ward, C. S. C., deserve plaudits for their initial endeavor. The Juggler is facing probable delay, according to editor John Walker, Elgin, Ill. Difficulties in the printing business will likely mean an August publication date and a lot of mailing of the copies. The Scholastic staff draws a three-week breather after putting out a fine basketball edition March 21.

A Bridge Tournament, No Less

April 1 saw the Villagers throw their annual testimonial dinner for the Irish basketball team . . . West coasters are planning a real wild west rodeo for May. The Student Council is sponsoring a bridge tournament, and 64 two-somes are entered. The Student Council is also behind the current drive to send delegates from Notre Dame to the constitutional meeting of the National Student Organization in Madison, Wis., next September. The current question is whether Notre Dame is to subscribe to the organization. Several open student forums have been held on the matter. As yet no resolution or vote has been forthcoming on the delegate discussion.

And sure, March 17 was a fighting day for the Fighting Irish. A record Bengal Bout crowd of 5,000 jammed the Field House on St. Patrick's night to witness this year's most colorful and most financially successful of all fifteen Bengal Bouts. Ten thousand and had attended four nights of preliminaries.

Jim Sullivan, Worcester, Mass., took the crown in the 125-pound class; Frank Debitetto, Brooklyn, N.Y., staged a third-round comeback to grab the 130-pound championship; Mike Conley, Boston, Mass., easily won the 135-pound decision; Jim Klockenkemper, Bathtown, Ill., won laurels in the 145-pound division; Jim Brennan and Terry Brennan, brothers from Milwaukee, Wis., took the crown in the 155- and 165-pound weights, respectively; Bill Roemer, South Bend, made short work of his opponent to win the light heavyweight crown; while Jack Fallon, Alton, Ill., was crowned heavyweight title holder.

Arch Ward, sports editor of the Chicago Tribune, and honorary referee of the finals, presented the Sportsmanship Trophy to Gus Cifelli, Philadelphia.

Early March saw the successful presentation of an original all student musical production, "Meet the Missus." Ed Cashman, Pearsall, Ill., a graduate student in music, wrote twelve new songs for the show, while James Murphy, Indianapolis, Ind., and James Sheridan, Manhasset, L. I., N. Y., prepared the script. The musical comedy was produced by George Bariscillo, Bradley Beach, N. J., while the direction was in the hands of Noel Digby, New Orleans, and John McKeon, River Forest, Ill. Virtually the same six produced "Let's Get Going," Notre Dame's first all-student musical comedy of 1943.

Forty-three members of the Notre Dame Glee club will make their annual eastern tour at Easter vacation. Dates and places are: April 5, Syracuse, N. Y.; April 6, Lynn, Mass.; April 7, Hartford, Conn.; April 8, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; April 9, Olean, N. Y.; April 10, Binghamton, N. Y.; April 11, Erie, Pa.; April 12, Mansfield, O.

Add Indiana Map: Vetsville

A unique settlement known as Vetsville, and inhabited by 117 married veterans and their families, has made its appearance on the campus. The project was constructed last summer to alleviate partially the University's serious housing crisis. This group recently formed a representative government to solve problems affecting the community. Patrick H. Hagerty, a Navy veteran from Toledo, O., now enrolled in the College of Law, won the mayoralty election of the community and the following six student veterans were named to the City Council: Leo M. Ramely, Jr., Wilton, Conn., William F. Hooley, Portsmouth, O., Robert D. Hunt, Eldridge, Calif., Vince Scully, Jr., Highland Park, Ill., Frank J. Romano, Jr., Chicago, and Earl E. Bushman, Providence, R. I.

Among plans envisioned by civic officials of Vetsville are a cooperative food movement to help cut down expenses for the veterans and their families, and construction with the aid of Notre Dame, of a recreation building in the project. The municipality already has a weekly newspaper edited and published by John V. Hupf, of Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mediaeval Institute Opened

Solemn High Mass Starts
Project: Father Phelan Speaks.

A unique project in American scholarship, the Mediaeval Institute, was formally inaugurated on Feb. 2 at Notre Dame to study the principles and ideals underlying the formation of Western civilization in the Middle Ages, and to apply them for the benefit of art, science, religion, politics and other phases of modern living.

In an address to the faculty and students Rev. Dr. Gerald B. Phelan, director of the Mediaeval Institute, said that contrary to popular belief, the Middle Ages — the so-called "Dark Ages" — were productive of the highest type of Christian culture, which the Institute proposes to study. Father Phelan also was the celebrant of Solemn High Mass for faculty and students which marked the formal opening of the Institute.

Citing the fact that "vast numbers of our fellow citizens no longer think in Christian categories nor envisage the problems of moral, social or political life, industry, education, finance, or law from the traditional point of view of Christian ethics," Father Phelan warned that Western civilization as we know it is threatened with extinction "unless we are prepared to make vast and mighty efforts to preserve it and to pass it on to our posterity."

"The University of Notre Dame," he added, "is prepared to take a leading part in this great and noble enterprise. The time is ripe for a thorough-going study of what that tradition of Christian culture historically implies — what are its guiding principles in thought, in actual living, in art, in religion, in politics — in a word, in all the various elements of human life which go to make a civilization."

Father Phelan explained that the work of the Institute will be primarily research into the history of mediaeval culture in all its aspects. An apparent "conspiracy of history," he added, has taught us to look upon the Middle Ages as a "long dark night of a thousand years." Until recently, this has been the opinion of even learned people, he declared.

"Yet," he added, "those were the ages in which the vital forces of Christian culture, leavened the mass of ignorance and superstition among the barbarians who swept over Europe; those were the centuries which saw the transformation of fierce and warlike peoples into lovers of order and peace; they were the ages which fostered the development of stable government, wise laws and progressive institutions, gained recognition for the dignity of labor and regarded expert craftsmanship; they gave birth to the first universities, encouraged profound philosophical and theological learning; inspired great works of art (like the cathedrals of Europe) and in general, accumulated the vast capital of culture and civilization upon which the Western world has been living ever since.

"We are the heirs to all that wealth of human values. The Mediaeval Institute proposes to investigate the resources of that inheritance and to learn to use it for the benefit of contemporary society ..."

"Our problems concern the integration of modern industrialism, modern democracy, modern finance and commerce, modern science and invention into the traditional culture which our remote ancestors built up and our immediate forefathers bequeathed to us. The peoples of Europe among whom that culture originated and developed were themselves confronted with similar problems all through the course of their history. They tackled them and solved them. Their solutions were not always the best that could have been found, but they were more than satisfactory and perhaps, the best that could be done in the conditions and circumstances of the times.

"We must tackle our contemporary problems with the same spirit ... All the great conquests of modern science and learning must once again be integrated into that traditional culture from which they should never have been severed. But in order to achieve that aim, we must learn all over again exactly what that culture stands for and how it can be sustained. This is the work which the Mediaeval Institute proposes to undertake."

Father John J. Cavanaugh, C. S. C., President of the University of Notre Dame, introduced Father Phelan to the faculty and students.
ATHLETICS

BASKETBALL

Coach Ed Krause, who returned to Notre Dame last year after serving as a lieutenant in the Marine Corps, guided the 1946-47 Notre Dame basketball team to one of the most successful seasons in the history of the sport at the University with a record of 20 victories and only four defeats.

The Irish quintet, losing only to powerful Kentucky, Big Nine champion Wisconsin, Purdue and DePaul, set a new season scoring record of 1,573 points during the 24 games. (The old team mark of 1,241 points was chalked up by the 1944-45 aggregation under the direction of Clem Crowe). Both Purdue and DePaul were beaten in second games. Kentucky and Wisconsin were played only once each.

In registering a new scoring mark, the Notre Dame team scored eighty or more points in six games and seventy or more in six other tilts. The high-scoring spree of the season was an 87 to 61 win over Marquette on Jan. 28. The season low was on Feb. 1, when Kentucky chalked up a 60 to 30 victory.

The 1946-47 Notre Dame quintet also extended the winning streak of Irish basketball teams on the Notre Dame court to 33 straight victories. A Notre Dame basketball team has not been defeated at home since Dec. 4, 1943, when Western Michigan won, 46 to 42.

The Blue and Gold cagers opened the season with three straight wins over Franklin, Ball-State and Indiana, before losing an overtime 55 to 49 decision to Wisconsin at Madison. After trimming Drake, Dartmouth, St. Louis and Butler in succession, Purdue came through with a terrific fast-breaking attack to outrace the Irish, 60 to 50, at Lafayette.

The Krausemen breezed over Michigan State, Detroit, Purdue, and Marquette with ease before that fateful night in Louisville, on Feb. 1, when a big, fast team of Kentucky Wildcats proved their rating as the No. 1 team in the nation by swamping the Irish, 60 to 30, in a contest in which Notre Dame seemingly couldn't do anything right.

Once again the Irish started a victory parade which included wins over Butler, Michigan State, Northwestern, DePaul, Canisius and New York University before Coach Ray Meyer's DePaul Demons turned in a 61 to 50 revenge victory over Notre Dame in the Chicago Stadium.

Notre Dame, winding up the season as the No. 2 team in the national ratings, completed the campaign with convincing triumphs over Northwestern, St. Louis University and Marquette.

John Brennan, freshman center from Bedford, Ind., capped the individual scoring title for the Irish with a total of 239 points in the twenty-four game schedule. Frannie Curran, captain and forward from Sterling, Ill., was second with 239 points, while Kevin O'Shea, brilliant freshman from San Francisco, had a total of 210 tallies. John Kelly, Utica, N. Y., and Curran are the only regulars lost for next year.

TRACK

Led by Capt. John Smith, who has set new hurdling records in almost every start this season, the Notre Dame track squad completed its dual and triangular indoor competition this season with but one defeat.

The Irish opened their season on Feb. 1 with a 65 1/2 to 38 1/2 victory over the Purdue Boilermakers. On the following Saturday, they competed in the Michigan State Relays, but no points were awarded to teams competing. Notre Dame scored a victory in its only triangular meet on Feb. 15 by outscoring Michigan Normal and Marquette.

The boys continued their winning ways the following week with a 67 2/3 to 43 1/3 victory over Iowa. Michigan State came to Notre Dame the following week-end and marred the record by downing the Irish, 61 1/3 to 52 2/3. The two teams were separated by only 3 2/3 points as the mile relay, the last event on the program, got under way. The rival relay combines battled on even terms, but, at the start of the fourth lap, a dropped baton cost Notre Dame its chance of victory.

Notre Dame, in the role of defending champions, competed in the Central Collegiates on March 7, but were able to finish only second behind Michigan State, who scored their first victory in this event in 15 years. The Spartans, scoring in every event, tallied 54 points to the Irish's 38 1/2.

The Irish were also dethroned as the Illinois Tech Relay champions on the following Saturday, although no points were awarded. Notre Dame was unable to capture a single first place either in the relay events or in the individual competition.

In his four home appearances of the season, Capt. Smith set or tied at least one record. His outstanding performance came in the Iowa meet when he set an all-time Notre Dame record and a fieldhouse record of :07.3 in the 60-yard high hurdles, and in the triangular meet, when he skimmed over the hurdles in the 60-yard lows in :06.5, also an all-time Notre Dame record and a fieldhouse standard.

Other leading performers with Notre Dame this season have been George Sullivan and Luke Higgins in the shot put; Dave Murphy in the 440-yard dash; Jim Murphy, two-mile run; Bill Leonard, one-mile; Bill Tully, 880-yard run; Terry Brennan in the pole-vault; and Ray Sobota, in the 440 and 880. Dave Murphy, running in the 400-yard dash, set a new C. C. record of :51.7.

FENCING

Victorious in three out of six starts, as this is written, Notre Dame is competing in intercollegiate fencing for the first time since 1942 under the direction of a new coach, Herb Melton ('42) of Paducah, Kentucky. The sport was dropped because of war conditions after the 1942 season, but was revived again this season by Coach Melton, a monogram winner on the 1941 team, and now a law student at the university.

Notre Dame has scored victories over
Cincinnati, Michigan State and previously unbeaten Wisconsin. The Irish tasted defeats at the hands of the Northwestern Wildcats twice and Michigan State. They were to compete against Guver Military Academy on March 28 and then compete in the National Invitational in Chicago on April 12.

Squad members and their home towns: Robert Bosler, Louisville, Ky.; Louis Burns, Washington, D. C.; Michael DiCicco, Newark, N. J.; Ventura Gonzalez, Dallas, Texas; Peter Grons, Brooklyn, N. Y.; James Jansen, Altoona, Pa.; Gerald Lubin, El Paso, Texas; Al Ortiz, South Bend, Ind.; Robert Schlosser, Springfield, Ill., and Ralph Witucki, South Bend, Ind. 

**GOLF**

Six returning monogram winners are expected to provide the nucleus for the 1947 Notre Dame golf team under the direction of the Rev. George Holderith, C. S.C., Irish golf coach.

Everhart Schleeck, of South Milwaukee, Wis., who won a monogram with the 1946 Irish golfers, is captain of this year's Irish linksmen. Others returning who earned monograms in last season's powerful squad are Jim Besenfelder, of Mendota, Ill., who also earned a monogram at Notre Dame in 1944, and George Stuhr, sophomore mainstay from Garden City, N. Y. Two other monogram winners from the 1944 squad also have returned—Jack Fitzpatrick, San Francisco, and Dick Deidel, of St. Paul, Minn. Tom Dore, of Dearborn, Mich., who won a monogram as a member of the 1945 Notre Dame team, is the sixth monogram winner returning for competition this year.

The schedule:

- April 5—Kentucky and Louisville at Louisville
- April 10—Wisconsin at Notre Dame
- April 12—Purdue at Notre Dame
- May 3—Michigan State at Notre Dame
- May 5—Notre Dame at Michigan
- May 10—Notre Dame at Northwestern
- May 12—Notre Dame at Marquette
- May 15—Detroit at Notre Dame
- May 19—Notre Dame at Minnesota
- June 12—NCAA Tournament at U. of Michigan

**BASEBALL**

Eighteen former monogram winners are among the 150 candidates for the 1947 Notre Dame baseball team who are preparing for the opening of the season under the direction of Coach Jake Kline.

Heading the catching department is Tom Sheehan, of New Haven, Conn., who won monograms as the Irish backstop in 1943, 1944 and 1946. Close behind Sheehan, however, is Jim Presley, of Spokane, Wash., who, although not a monogram winner, has been impressive in pre-season workouts. Coach Kline has the basis for a highly-competent pitching staff with four previous lettermen ready for action. They are Walt Mahannah, of Memphis, Dick Smullen, of Bronxville, N. Y., Dick Kluck, of Chicago, and John Ciszczon, of New Haven, Conn. Mahannah, Smullen and Kluck all won monograms at Notre Dame last year. Rhoades earned a monogram in 1945.

The outlook for a strong infield also is bright with at least one monogram winner available for every position. Ray Petrezlka, of Cedar Rapids, Ia., who won a monogram last year, and Jim McGurk, of Montclair, N. J., a letterman in 1945, lead the first base candidates. Tom Carlin, 1943 monogram winner from Trenton, N. J., and Benny Kozlul, of Chicago, Ill., who won a letter last year, pace the second basemen. Three monogram men—Gene Lavery, of Brooklyn, N. Y., from 1946; Frank Ciszczon, of East Chicago, Ind., from 1944, and Bobby Klein, of Buffalo, N. Y., from 1945—are available for the third base position. George Schneider, of New York City, who won monograms at second base in 1945 and 1946, has been shifted to shortstop.

In the outfield, four capable monogram men have returned. They include Jack Mayo, of Youngstown, O., who won monograms in 1944 and 1946 and who led the Irish nine in hitting last year; Neil Kelly, of Bridgeport, Conn., who earned a letter in 1944; Steve Pavena, of LaCrosse, Wis., a letterman in 1943, and John (Buster) Hiller, of East Bernstadt, Ky., who won a monogram in 1942.

The schedule follows:

- April 5—At Washington University
- April 6—At Parkers Air College
- April 7—St. Louis University
- April 8—At Concordia College
- April 15—At Michigan
- April 18—Wisconsin at Notre Dame
- April 19—Wisconsin at Notre Dame
- April 22—Northwestern at Notre Dame
- April 23—St. Thomas College at Notre Dame
- April 26—At Michigan State
- April 29—At Purdue
- May 1—At Iowa
- May 3—Iowa at Notre Dame
- May 6—At Western Michigan
- May 9—At Indiana University
- May 10—At Indiana University
- May 13—Michigan at Notre Dame
- May 16—At Ohio State
- May 17—At Ohio State
- May 20—At Purdue
- May 24—Michigan State at Notre Dame
- May 29—Western Michigan at Notre Dame
- June 12—NCAA Tournament at U. of Michigan

**TENNIS**

One of the best seasons in the history of the University was in prospect for the 1947 Notre Dame tennis team as Coach Walter Langford greeted ten former monogram winners at the opening of practice.

Four of the returning monogram winners who have returned to Notre Dame this year won their letters as members of the 1944 team which swept to an undefeated season. They are Charles Samson, of South Bend; Jerry Evert, of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Bill Tully, of Bronxville, N. Y., and Jim Griffin, of Evans ton, Ill. Tully also won monograms during the 1945 and 1946 seasons and captained last year's squad.

Another quartet of the returning lettermen performed on the 1945 Irish net squad which won six and lost only one match. JImmy Evert, of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., a brother of Jerry; Ed Caparo, of South Bend, who also won a monogram last year; Dick Hartman, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., also a monogram winner in 1946; and Jim Quinn, of Springfield, Mass., comprise this group.

The remaining two lettermen returning for this year's squad are Joe Brown, of Rochester, N. Y., who won monograms in 1945 and 1946, and Dick Fountain, a monogram winner on the 1945 squad.

**BUDENZ BOOK APPEARS**

The life story of Louis F. Budenz, ex-Communist, was published on March 17, under the title, This Is My Story.

Mr. Budenz, former managing editor of the Communist newspaper The Daily Worker, who was for a time a Notre Dame faculty member, was reared as a Catholic in Indianapolis, but deserted the Faith.

For some time he believed that he could be a Catholic and a Communist at the same time, and worked to convert others to the same belief, but became disillusioned and renounced Communism, returning to the Catholic Faith.

The publishers have chosen The Thomas More Book Club, 220 West Madison street, Chicago 6, to distribute the Budenz book to its members. The book club is a project of John C. Tully, '11, editor of the magazine, Books on Trial.

**THE NOTRE DAME ALUMNUS**

The Rev. John J. Cunningham, C.S.C., president of the University of Notre Dame, is the recipient of an especially cacheted envelope used by the fourth Byrd expedition.

The envelope, one of only 200 printed for the expedition, contained a recent letter from Lee Van Atta, International News Service correspondent with the expedition.

This book by Father Murray, head of the Sociology Department at Notre Dame, is variously called a "second edition" or a "revision" of his earlier work in the same field. In reality, having many new chapters and new subjects—the material is more than doubled—it is a new book.

And it is a book that will be warmly welcomed in many alumni homes. Designated as a textbook, Introductory Sociology is much more than that: it is also an authoritative reference in relation to the Catholic approach to sociological problems. Reflecting this conviction, Father Charles McGarragher, C.S.C., suggests in The Ave Maria that the book contains much admirable material "for parish discussion groups and other social action organizations." Father John P. Kleinz writes in Books on Trial that the book is "recommended not only to sociology classes but also to any reader desiring complete and invaluable background material for an understanding of the problems (and answers) of culture in America today."

Alumni will find in the volume a treatment of many subjects which arise so often in the routines of business life and social life. Race and race relations, for instance, as well as the family, heredity, personality maladjustments, poverty, crime and population. Are you puzzled sometimes when the conversation turns to such fields? Here is something from Notre Dame to help you.


People seriously interested in the continuity and development of poetry today have been aware for some years now of the fine and original talent of John Frederick Nims. He has published his work in many of the better literary magazines, and in 1944 he was one of the Five Young American Poets brought out by New Directions Press. In the early nineteen-forties he had won in successive years three of the most important prizes given in recognition of distinguished work by Poetry magazine. He is now one of the editors of Poetry; an alumnus of Notre Dame, he is an associate professor of English in the University.

This book, published in March, is his first independent volume of collected poetry. It is certain to bring him a wider audience; more than that, it establishes him now as one of the most interesting and talented of the younger generation of writers.

John Nims' poetry is modern, in the best sense; that is, it is earned, not facile or cheap; it is deeply honest, and often intense in the relevance of the poet's total consciousness to the immediate experience, even when that experience, or subject, seems slight or "unpoetic"; and in craftsmanship, it is highly disciplined, often masterful, never glibly repetitive. But his poetry is not modern in the popular misconception of being "queer," arbitrarily difficult or involved in any fancy "isms."

As the title suggests, many of these poems deal sharply with the life of cities: the hard edge, the glitter, the soft under-belly; the pleasures and the pains, the escapes; but always the hungry search for happiness. Whatever the subject or the mood, based usually on keen observation and modulated with wit or satire or pathos, there is in much of this poetry a moving sympathy, a real awareness of suffering, "a passionate concern for the dignity of the human spirit." In this sense there is a very genuine religious sensibility at work here. It is not, however, a religion worn slickly on the sleeve, "for daws to peck;

To quote only in part from a true poem is unfair, but this passage from "Apocalypse" may suggest, not the range of the poet's achievement, but something of his quality:

But some in the Wand spectacles of lamoon; I looked in the but climEnter.


The poems of Sister Miriam, a Notre Dame alumna, originally published by the Macmillan Company in 1940, are now offered in this new deluxe edition, with a preface by Odell Shepard.

In this collection of her lyric verses, many of which have appeared in leading Catholic periodicals, Sister Miriam displays a nun-like simplicity, a woman-like subjectivity, and a heaven-like preoccupation with the things of the spirit.

This poignant quatrain, called Sanctuary, is typical of her style:

I cannot cast away my cross, Nor thorns about my brow untwine. But I can knock at Heaven's gate When Sorrow knocks at mine.

In an enlightening introduction, Odell Shepard says of the poet: "Here is a modern mind that has been disciplined by tradition. Here is a fine and vigorous intelligence wedded to warmth of heart. And in these poems, finally, there is a passionate acceptance, nobly uttered, of the loftiest adventure upon which the human spirit can set forth."

Four important fundamental problems of finance are emphasized in a new textbook, Money and Banking, written by Dr. Raymond F. Kent, associate professor of finance at Notre Dame, published by Rinehart & Company, Inc.

Dr. Kent, in the preface to the new textbook, sets forth his objective as follows: "Especially have I attempted to emphasize the far-reaching effects which are involved in the establishment of particular monetary standards, the profound significance of the role of the commercial banks as our chief money-creating institutions, the power and responsibility of the Federal Reserve authorities to control the volume of money in circulation, and the important bearing of the fiscal operations of the federal government upon monetary and banking developments."

Money and Banking, a general textbook designed for undergraduate courses, contains separate groups of chapters on money, commercial banking structure, commercial bank operations, central banking, the value of money, monetary policy, international payment, and miscellaneous banking institutions.
Summer Session To Be Resumed

Eight-week Program Will Offer Special Courses in Liturgical Subjects.

After a three year halt because of the war, the Summer School at the University will reopen this June, with both graduate and undergraduate courses. Registration will begin on June 17, with classes starting on June 19 and continuing until Aug. 13.

In addition to the regular courses in all five undergraduate colleges and the Graduate School, special courses will be offered this summer in library science, teacher training in mathematics, and religion.

The new religion program includes the history of Christian doctrine and spirituality. It is designed to make a substantial contribution to the present movement of the Catholic Church towards a deeper knowledge of theology by the laity. Subject matter in the new course will include Christian dogma and morals, sacred scripture, modern problems in apologetics, ascetical theology, and the liturgy of the Church.

Also during the summer session Notre Dame will offer its first liturgical program under the direction of Rev. Michael A. Mathis, C.S.C. This program will be twofold, academic and practical.

The academic features of the program will be three courses of five class hours each week, leading to three semester credit hours in each course, under the usual conditions, in the undergraduate departments of Religion and Music.

Course I is a series of lectures on the History of the Sacred Liturgy according to the Latin Rite from Christian antiquity up to and including the modern liturgical movement. These lectures will be given by Dom Thomas Aquinas Mildels, O.S.B., Ph.D., of St. Paul’s Priory, Keyport, N. J.

Course II comprises five lectures each week on some important topic in liturgy. These lectures will be given by lecturers of national repute, as follows: Dom Godfrey Diekmann, O.S.B.; Dr. Willis D. Nutting of Notre Dame; Rev. H. A. Reinhold; Very Rev. Msgr. R. Hillenbrand; Rev. Bernard Lautemper; Dom Bede Scholz, O.S.B.; Dom Damasus Winzen, O.S.B.; and Rev. Gerald Ellard, S.J.

Course III, including five hours weekly in the theory and practice of Plain Chant, will be conducted by Dom Edmund Kestel, O.S.B., and Prof. Daniel H. Pedtke, head of the Department of Music at Notre Dame.

The practical side of the program will be woven into the order of the day through various liturgical functions, in which Summer School students will participate.

MEXICO CITY SUMMER SESSION

As a contribution toward better inter-American understanding the University will sponsor a summer session in Mexico City from June 23 to Aug. 22, it was announced on March 20 by Rev. Howard Kenna, C.S.C., director of studies.

The Notre Dame summer session in Mexico City will be operated in conjunction with Mexico City College, an American-type institution founded in 1940 to provide American university work for students from the United States who desire to study in the foreign atmosphere. Credit for courses in the summer session will be given by Mexico City College and accepted by Notre Dame through transcript up to a maximum of nine credit hours.

Most of the courses to be offered at the Notre Dame summer session in Mexico will be taught in English, although a few will be offered only in Spanish and some will be taught both in English and Spanish.

The Notre Dame summer session in Mexico City will be open to all Notre Dame students, alumni and former students, as well as a limited number of other interested persons. The complete facilities and faculty of Mexico City College will be at the disposal of the Notre Dame group.

Veterans of World War II may attend the summer session in Mexico under the G.I. Bill of Rights. A Veteran Administration unit now is in operation in Mexico City to expedite the affairs of veterans in that country.

Prof. Walter Langford, head of the Department of Modern Languages at Notre Dame, will serve as director of the summer session in Mexico, and inquiries may be directed to him.

FATHER CAVANAUGH HONORED

Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., president, received plaudits of political, educational and religious leaders at a testimonial dinner in Owosso, Mich., his hometown, on Feb. 4.


Also extending best wishes were: Dr. A. G. Ruthven, president of the University of Michigan; Dr. John A. Hanna, president of Michigan State College; the Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., who preceded Father Cavanaugh as president of Notre Dame; Mayor J. Edwin Ellis, of Owosso, and the Rev. R. R. Rensinon, president of the Owosso Ministerial Association.

FELLOWSHIPS IN HISTORY

Applications for four one-year graduate fellowships in American history, known as the Hearst Foundation Fellowships in American history, are now being accepted by the Graduate School at the University according to Rev. Philip S. Moore, C.S.C., dean.

The Hearst Foundation Fellowships in American History were established last year from the income of a $100,000 gift presented to Notre Dame by the Hearst Foundation.

Recipients of the four fellowships will receive a stipend of $500 plus tuition and fees which total $1,000 for the school year. The fellowships each are for a period of one school year and may be renewed providing the work of the recipients is satisfactory.

Application for the fellowship is open to college graduates with proper recommendations and must be filed with the Dean of the Graduate School before June 1.

The University was recently host to more than 1,000 Boy Scout officials and parents of Boy Scouts at the annual dinner meeting of the St. Joseph Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Rev. John H. Murphy, C.S.C., vice-president, headed a delegation of Notre Dame officials and professors who attended the meeting.
ALUMNI CLUBS

Baltimore

LEWIS O'SHEA was elected president of the club at the Feb. 25 meeting in the Lord Baltimore Hotel. DR. ROY, G. SCHOLZ was elected vice-president, WILLIAM HARTMAN, secretary, and CT STROKE, treasurer. The new officers will take office on Universal Notre Dame Night at the Double View Country Club. A Monte Carlo party will be held that night following the official celebration. FRANK HOCHREITER is chairman of the committee.

Mr. O'Shea succeeds BILL JACOBS, who was the first president of the club.

Members of the club made their first annual retreat at Manresa on the Severn, near Annapolis, over the Palm Sunday week-end. Dr. Scholz was chairman of the retreat committee.

Buffalo

At a directors' meeting held Feb. 24 at the home of JACK MCKENDRY, JR., the following officers were elected for the Buffalo Club for the year 1947: president, DONALD W. LOVE; vice-president, JOHN L. HOELSCHER; treasurer, GEORGE W. FERICK; secretary, CARLOS H. FRANK.

Previously at a meeting held at Hotel Sheraton club members elected, in addition to the above officers, the following Board of Governors: DR. ROBERT BURNS, THOMAS CONDON, JOSEPH DUNN, JACK KUHLMANN, JAMES MAGER, JAMES SPRYER, DANIEL SHEEDY, PAUL SHEEDY, MARTIN TRAVERS.

On Feb. 22 about 125 alumni and other friends of Notre Dame attended a luncheon at Hotel Sheraton in honor of the Notre Dame basketball team. BISHOP O'HARA, Coach ED KRAUSE, and EARL BROWN, Notre Dame alumni and coach of Canisius College basketball and football teams, gave excellent talks.

Alumni in the western New York area who have not been receiving notices of Buffalo alumni meetings are requested to advise the secretary of their whereabouts, that they may be informed of future events.

Boston

The club conducted a very successful dinner on Feb. 16, to greet CLIPPER SMITH, '21, new coach of the Boston Yanks football team. JOHN McMANMON, '27, was the toastmaster. More than 150 were in attendance. Clipper gave a fine talk.

Other guests at the head table included: HUGH BLIJNT, president of the club; Swede Nelson; Brg. Gen. James McManmon; LT. COL. JOHN MCKERNAN, '34, of Rhode Island; JOHN McLAUGHLIN, president of the Rhode Island Club; JIM CARROLL, manager of the Sheraton, Worcester, Mass.; JACK SAUNDERS; and REV. CORNELIUS DONOVAN.

At the moment plans are being perfected for observance of Universal Notre Dame Night, April 14.

JOHN HERBERT

Central Ohio

On Jan. 20 we had a special luncheon to welcome STAN COFALL, new director of the Department of Liquor Control, into the club. JACK MCKRNAY, and coach of the Fighting Irish, was guest lecturer on Feb. 21 at two movies shown in Columbus. We had two showings of the film, "The Story of Notre Dame," and a football picture. Over a thousand attended the afternoon and evening gatherings. When the afternoon performance was completed the club had JOHNNY DRUZE as guest at the Athletic Club for dinner. Those on the committee for the dinner were: ARTHUR DAVIS, CARL KEGELMAYER, RAY EICHENLAUB, JACK CANNON, JOHN MURPHY and RAY EICHENLAUB, JR.

RAY EICHENLAUB, JR.

Central New York

On Feb. 15, the first meeting of the year was held at the K. of C. Clubhouse, Syracuse. FATHER THEODORE HESBURGH, C.S.C., of Notre Dame, was the guest speaker. LEO KELLEY, recently elected to the board of the national Alumni Association, brought us up to date on the workings of the national organization, and we adopted the constitution of the club in conformity with the national Association plan.

The next meeting was a dinner-meeting at the Bellevue Country Club. Attendance was cut down by the snowstorm, but 18 attended. JIM HUXFORD's nominating committee, consisting of JACK MCAULIFFE and PAUL KELLEY, JR., reported and their slate of six directors was unanimously elected. The directors for 1947 are: JUSTIN CORCORAN, FRIEDERICK DELEANY, HENRY O. BICKLEY, JOHN E. MCAULIFFE, HAWLEY E. VAN SWALL, retiring pres., and REV. JOSEPH B. TOOMEY. The directors then elected the officers—MARK E. MOONEY was elected president, REV. JOHN HARRISON, vice-president and chaplain, and JOHN H. TERRY, secretary and treasurer. Plans were then formulated for the Universal Notre Dame Night celebration.

Chi<ago

The 1947 club directory has just been distributed. Due to the untiring effort of FRANK A. MCCARThY, '06, we were able to publish a directory, regardless of the obstacles. Club members solicited the advertising space, and edited the book, with timely assistance from Mears, ARMSTRONG, DOOLEY, and DONOVAN of the University.

JAMES KANE, '41, is leading the search for a proper site for our monthly luncheons. Jim feels certain this function will be resumed in the near future.

LEO POWERS, '25, director of community clubs (within the Chicago Club), is remapping the communities, and initial meetings will be under way by the time this goes to press. Our singles and doubles handball tournament
is now in full swing at the Lake Shore Athletic Club. Chairman RAY McGREATH, '37, informs us suitable trophies will be awarded first, second and third place winners in both divisions.

Club members were granted to hear of the death of two prominent members. RICHARD J. DUNN, '18, active in both the Chicago and Boston Clubs, passed away in his Chicago home in February. JOHN LEO LEONARD, '25, World War II veteran, died in Hines Veterans' hospital near Chicago, early in March.

President THOMAS S. McCABE, '25, tells us plans are already under way for the Football Smoker to be held the night before the Army-Notre Dame game. Co-chairmen JAMES CRONIN, '35, and JOHN L. BUCKLEY, '27, are working with President McCabe on this function.

Placement Director VINCENT MURPHY, '27, reports continued activity in this field. Vince is now handling facilities to cope with the June graduation.

JOHN L. BUCKLEY, newly elected member of the Board of Governors, missed his initial meeting. Not without sufficient reason, however, for another addition—a boy. This makes five boys. RAY McGREATH is also a father again.

J. PAUL HAHNHAUSEN, '23, gave one of the principal addresses at the meeting of the Catholic Family Life Conference here in Chicago.

RAYMOND McCLOVER, '27, is new head of the Criminal Division of the United States District Attorney's office for this area.

The following men have generously agreed to be associated in the Institute: J. PAUL HAHNHAUSEN, noted Cleveland football enthusiast, and RED LONERGAN, in charge of the club offices, respectively.

The Glee Club is continuing to work up the Spring program. It is now being handled by the Officers and Directors, those being ED RONET, and RAY McGREATH. The club is beginning to show signs of a Glee Club with a program.

The Detroit Club is out to become the most active alumni club in the country and hereby serves notice on the others to keep their eyes peeled this way.

TOM ENRIGHT

Detroit

The club's annual retreat was a huge success with ART CRONIN and JOE BACH deserving a great deal of credit for leading 35 men, the largest retreat group in the club's history. The Manresa retreat house the first weekend in Lent, in doing so, they made good their promise, and if the opportunity to serve that weekend exclusively, they could pack the house.

On Feb. 20, the Board of Directors adopted, and after a week the membership formally approved, a new set of by-laws that are more in conformity with the present plans of the club and the aims of the Alumni Association. These should provide more interest and a resultant increase in activity by the members. Chairman of the meeting were JOHN HIGGINS and ED RONET.

Election of directors under the new by-laws were held on March 14 and the officers elected from among themselves will be formally inaugurated at a dinner on Universal Notre Dame Night. At the annual retreat, all members of the club will be honored and last year, president, NORM FREDERICKS, will be present with a plaque.

The Detroit Club is out to become the most active alumni club in the country and hereby serves notice on the others to keep their eyes peeled this way.

ED RONET

Des Moines

We had the pleasure of seeing the Notre Dame football highlights film when FRANK LEARY presented it before the Des Moines "Register and Tribune" carrier salesman party. We were invited to be guests at that meeting. The film, "Highlights of the Notre Dame Season," has been held since the last "Alumnus" appeared. The purpose of both meetings, held Feb. 7 and 11, was to reorganize the club, which was inactive during the war years.

Plans were made for a luncheon meeting, to be held on the first Friday of each month, and the club will be held here the last Friday of each month at the campus Notre Dame Night, April 14. Plans were also started for the annual Drake Relays Party. The officers elected for the year are JOSEPH F. WHALEN, president; ROBERT J. TERRY, vice-president and treasurer; and LOUIS P. KURTZ, secretary.

LOUIS P. KURTZ
The Notre Dame Club of Dallas gathered in February to greet Father Robert H. Sweeney, C.S.C. from the campus. Two views of the gathering are shown here.

**Grand Rapids & Western Michigan**

The club was honored with a visit by Father John Murphy, C.S.C., vice-president of the University. A luncheon was held in his honor and was well attended by the membership.

A regular monthly meeting was held on Feb. 11. The nominating committee gave its report of the election of officers for the coming year. The newly elected officers are: president, Joseph F. Deeb; vice-president, in charge of activities, Robert N. Alt; secretary, Don Levandoski; treasurer, Joseph Boyland.

President Deeb appointed the following committee: Membership and Finance: chairman, Joseph Boyland; sub-chairman, George Jackboe; Frank Thrall, Don Levandoski; committee members, Frederick Grist, Robert N. Alt, Joseph Moore, Thomas Roach, Gerald Roach, James Duthis, John Withen, Richard Bechtold, Alfred Nachtegal, Thomas Campbell, John Pravdzik, James Bockeley, Frank Garry, Edward Brennan, John Fulke, George Weiss, Robert Alt, Robert Woodhouse, Edward Dunn.


Activities Committee: chairman, Robert N. Alt; Frank Thrall, Thomas Campbell, James Meidemott, Henry Fox.

A special Membership and Finance Committee meeting was held on March 8 and a plan for contacting all possible members for the club was developed.

The regular monthly meeting was held on March 11. President Joseph Deeb appointed Robert N. Alt, chairman of the Universal Notre Dame Night program and it was decided that this event would be the official opening of the activities of the Grand Rapids Notre Dame Club.

It was decided by a majority of the members present to change the club name to the Notre Dame Club of Grand Rapids and Western Michigan.

**Houston**

Conroy Scoogins reported to the club at a meeting held at the Texas State Hotel, Dec. 17, in Houston. The proceedings of the club presidents' meeting at Notre Dame on Nov. 23-25. Rev. Philip S. Moore, C.S.C., dean of the graduate school of the University, was the principal speaker at this meeting.

Father Robert Sweeney, executive assistant to the president, attended the club at the Feb. 22 meeting and made several other speaking appearances in the Houston area.

**Harrisburg**

The club held an informal re-organization meeting on Feb. 4, attended by seven members. We discussed Universal N.D. Night. On that occasion we plan to have a dinner meeting at the Harrisburger Hotel, at which we will elect officers and adopt a constitution.

**Indianapolis**

The first meeting of the year was held on Jan. 14 at the K of C, with a capacity attendance. Election of members to the Board of Directors was held, and the following were nominated and elected. For a three-year period, Bill Mooney and Al Feehey; two-year period, John Ford and John Harrington; one-year period, Al Maroney and Walter Stuhlreher.

The following appointments were made by proxy Pat Fisher for the ensuing year: scholarship Fund, Walter Stuhlreher, Mike Fox and Ben Honder; treasurer, John C. O'Connor, chairman; Finance, John A. Welch, chairman; Butler Game, John Ford, chairman; Religion and Citizenship, Walter A. Houppert, chairman; Job Counseling, Fred L. Mahaffey, chairman; Prep School Contacting, George Berchott, chairman; Publicity and Public Relations, Jerry Shine, chairman.

The meeting terminated with the showing of the movies of the Tulane-Notre Dame game by Bernie Crimmings, of the Athletic Staff.

On Sunday evening, Feb. 2, the club entertained the current basketball team by taking them to the Coliseum to see the professional hockey game between Indianapolis and New Haven. Then on the following night, after the Butler-Notre Dame thriller, the team was taken out to Frank Lauge's Wharf House for a snack and entertainment prior to their entraining back to Notre Dame.

The February meeting was again held at the K of C, with Frank M. Doubtman as chairman. Father John Lynch, C.S.C., gave a very entertaining talk on the inception of the "Family Theatre Hour" and its originator, Father Pat Peyton, C.S.C. The color movies, "The Story of Notre Dame," and the football Highlights of 1946 were shown.

We are having our weekly luncheons again each Tuesday on the second floor of the Canary cottage. Any Notre Damer visiting Indianapolis on Tuesdays is cordially invited to attend those luncheons. It is a swell opportunity to bump into some of the old gang that you haven't seen in years. Just ask Harry Stuhlreher, he will be a guest in February. Harry was down from Madison to speak before the local Wisconsin alumni club.

**Kansas City**

The club held a dinner on Feb. 4 at the roof garden of the Aladdin Hotel, the occasion being a visit to Kansas City by Father Sweeney from the campus. Approximately 90 alumni and wives and parents of Notre Dame students were in attendance. Father Sweeney brought along some very fine movies made at the University which were thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Father Sweeney spent six days with us here helping to reorganize and reactivate the local club. His visit was a shot in the arm and we hope that he will be able to return again at least annually. His visit was a tremendous good will builder for the University here in Kansas City.

The Rockne Club under the sponsorship of Dr. Negro held its annual dinner on March 4 at the Union Station, building. Father Sweeney spoke of the late Knute Rockne. Approximately 150 people attended the dinner. Moon Mullins acted as toastmaster and Bernie Crimmings came down from school to show the "Highlights of 1946," as well as to bring us up to date on the 1947 prospects. Other speakers on the program were ex-N.D.s Jack Hayes, Sam Richards, Rome Duggan, and Dr. Ben Stuhlreher and its originator, Paul Christman, U. of Missouri All-American, was a guest speaker.

**Kentucky**

On Feb. 22, a luncheon was held at the Brown Hotel for Father Robert Sheehan, C.S.C., head of the Department of Biology, and Dr. Lawrence Baldinger, dean of the College of Science. There were approximately 25 present.
On March 2, we had a Communion-breakfast at St. Joseph's Church, Milwaukee. The turnout was a success with about 25, with 18 showing up afterwards for breakfast at the Brown Hotel.

Feb. 1, Notre Dame played Kentucky here in basketball, the first game at the Kentucky Hotel for the team before the game. After the game, there was a dance at the Henry Clay Hotel, where the team and the club members were entertained.

Our bowling continued successfully for six months. And the club is arranging the annual retreat at Gethsemani, Bardstown, Ky., the weekend of the 20th, with the expectation to have about 20 members attending.

PAUL TAFEL, JR.

Los Angeles

Belying the reports emanating from various parts of the country, the Notre Dame Club of Los Angeles, Cal., was noticeable in ARD. LOUIS BERARD and Leo Ward. ED ASHE, was the representative gathering. McARDLE, VINCE PROBST, VERNE RICK-HENRY DOCKWEILER, '12, was toastmaster. NAUGH, '23, was held on March 2, at which moving pictures in color, depicting scenes both on the campus and in classroom, were shown. In addition, we had our guests substantially all the parents of the former students or graduates were present at the meeting, which was held in a dining room at the Jonathan Club here in Los Angeles and was hosted by ED CUNNINGHAM. From Father Sweeney's residence to the restaurant that the guests had reached South Bend that we were all dead.

On March 10 with T. C. COSROVE, lay trustee of the club, a reception and dinner was held at the California Hotel. Mr. Cosrove had as guests, owners and publishers of several local newspapers, bank presidents and other civic leaders. He was a juror in the Supreme Court, the District Court of Appeal, and other courts. Since this was a meeting so that Father Cavanaugh might be present to and included in 1946. In addition, we had standing room only, of some 500, was one of the highlights.

Our genial club president, FRANK HOWLAND, general agent, Massachusetts Life Insurance Co., celebrated his 20th anniversary of service in Southern California, by either speaking to them directly or contacting some member of their immediate families. Those are approximately 250 additional names on our list which are being checked. Since the war a great number of the boys have changed addresses and it is necessary to verify personally each address.

We were favored with a visit from one of the alumni directors, DAN HALPIN. Dan was here in Los Angeles for a week arranging for the television show.

Our perennial secretary, MIKE SHANNON, did lots of work for us to promote our affairs. Mike returned home from the hospital, where he had been flat on his back for so long, but he still doesn't have the strength to be about.

Don't deterr him from arranging publicity, both for the meetings and for the visits of Father Cavanaugh and Father Sweeney. Mike's energy and ideas are boundless.

LEO B. WARD

Memphis

Our club has had no formal meetings since last year, but has arranged plans in the mill for a Universal N.D. Night dinner.

Here are notes on some of our Memphis grads and their current operations. FRED BAER is doing a job for us with Business and automotive parts distributors. JOE CANALE, law grad of N.D. and for several years an F.B.I. man, is back in Memphis and still "detecting." His brother, T. A. CANALE, is with the big United Planters Bank of Memphis—both married, etc.

A. B. LUCKETT, from Canton, Miss., is a Memphian now and is an executive in the newly formed squirt Bottling Co. STURLA CANALE is living the life a gentleman farmer in Tennessee, and seems to thrive on it. BILL FAY is a big business man—Pay Equipment Co., distributing Beta engines.

Our genial club president, FRANK HOWLAND, general agent, Massachusetts Life Insurance Co., celebrated his 20th anniversary of service in Southern California, by either speaking to them directly or contacting some member of their immediate families. Those are approximately 250 additional names on our list which are being checked. Since the war a great number of the boys have changed addresses and it is necessary to verify personally each address.

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LEO B. WARD

Milwaukee

The 16th anniversary of the death of KNUTE ROCKNE was commemorated by club members at a Communion-breakfast on March 20. The locale was the St. Charles Boys Home, conducted by the Brothers of Holy Cross, under the direction of BROTHER LAWRENCE, C.S.C., and the superintendence of BROTHER HILARION, C.S.C. FATHER GEORGE J. WELSH C.S.C. was among the number of N.D. men from towns within a radius of 50 miles or so. There's a bunch of them.

Our bowling continued successfully for six months. And the club is arranging the annual retreat at Gethsemani, Bardstown, Ky., the weekend of the 20th, with the expectation to have about 20 members attending.

HANK LOCKWELD, '12, was toastmaster.

TOM ASHE was chairman of the meeting, and the effect of the committee, consisting of GENE CALHOUN, ED CUNNINGHAM, TOM FOYE, BOB HUEther, FRANK CANALE, ED ASHE, BILL SCHALLER and JOHN MARBLE, VINCE PROBST, VERNE HICKARD, LOUIS BERARDI, LEOS WARD, ED ENGLAND and JOE SHAUER, was noticeable in the representative gathering.

ED CUNNINGHAM, LOUIS BERARDI, JOHN "JUDGE" CARBERRY and GENE CALHOUN arranged a visit for Father Sweeney with Bing Crosby and Bob Hope at the studio.

Thanks to the Ingenuity of our committee secretary, GENE CALHOUN, we are publishing our membership list up to date. Gene is assistant to the manager of Fred "Sjite"'s Local Loan. By pressing into service their "skip tracer" department we have at the present time 250 names of former members in Southern California, by either speaking to them directly or contacting some member of their immediate families. Those are approximately 250 additional names on our list which are being checked. Since the war a great number of the boys have changed addresses and it is necessary to verify personally each address.

We were favored with a visit from one of the alumni directors, DAN HALPIN. Dan was here in Los Angeles for a week arranging for the television show.

Our perennial secretary, MIKE SHANNON, did lots of work for us to promote our affairs. Mike returned home from the hospital, where he had been flat on his back for so long, but he still doesn't have the strength to be about.

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LEO B. WARD

Montana

A line-up board of directors to guide active clubs was selected at a meeting on Feb. 2, in Judge A. E. DOYLE'S courtroom, Butte.

The directors include: DR. R. C. MONAHAN, H. R. CUMMINS, and JOHN MARONICK for one-year term; JOE BURKE, ED CUNNINGHAM, BILLY O'MELIA, BILL SCHALLER and JOHN STAUBER; Prep School Contacting Committee; LESLIE C. BURK, assistant director.

The club wishes to extend its welcome and best wishes for success to its most recent members, the graduates of January 1947: BOB CONN, MELVIN MILLER, ROLAND STEINLE and BOB WELCH.

At the time of writing this column, EARL J. O'BRIEN was the outstanding candidate for the position of judge for Branch 4, of Milwaukee. CHARLES A. O'NEILL was recently elected vice-president of the Wisconsin State Association for the Prevention of Alcoholism.

Dr. BRIAN C. MCLAUGHLIN is now doing private practice and has recently opened his office on No. Downer and Capitol Drive, Attorney JOHN M. CAYEY is now serving as the representative of Milwaukee's First District on the State Legislature, to which post he was elected in January of this year.

The club is proud, too, of the University, of one of its alumni, JOHN P. WAGNER, '11,—for his generous contribution to Notre Dame, which made the Milwaukee district's amount compare favorably with our contributions in areas with larger memberships.

EMERY MARTIN and brothers have enthusiastically agreed to organize the University of Nevada Alumni Club of Los Angeles.

In addition to the family of alumni clubs has our best wishes and our assurance of any assistance when they wish to call on us.

TOM DIXON

Monongahela Valley

The club elected officers for the coming year—to wit: ED DEAN, '28, president; JIM HUSSELL, '29, vice-president; JIM DEVLIN, '32, secretary; A. V. CAPANO, '26, treasurer. Trustees were also elected.

The club is planning activities for the visits of Father Cavanaugh and Father Sweeney. Mike's energy and ideas are boundless.

NEWY notes: JIM DEVLIN moved to our neck of the woods last summer and is an active member. A. V. CAPANO was successful in his campaign for election to the Pennsylvania State Assembly. LOU APONE said he welcomed twin boys, so his wife gave him twin girls in early December. Yours truly, is the father of the finest baby girl in Christendom—but of last May. I mention it now in case there might be some one who doesn't know. BOB WOODS has taken a job as sports editor of the Monessen daily paper.

GEORGE MARTIN

The Notre Dame Alumni
New Jersey

At our latest meeting, GEORGE MILANO-KICH and PHIL HEINLE were appointed co-chairs of the N.D. Night.

President MILBAUER is preparing a club directory which he expects to publish in the near future.

An entertainment committee has been selected and will arrange programs for each meeting.

FATHER JIM DONNELLY, New Jersey's gift to the C.S.C.'s, wrote thanking us for his ordination gift. Father Jim is assigned to the Mexican Missions. We wish him the best of luck in his first assignment.

PETE BELMONT, a recent graduate, thanked the New Jersey alumni club for the cooperation it has given the New Jersey campus club.

CLIFF TALLMAN and PETE BELMONT were appointed co-chairmen of our yearly summer affair “Day at the Shore.”

The meeting was closed with the showing of the picture “Hall Notre Dame.” The picture was very well received and we plan to have similar entertainment at future meetings.

CLIFF TALLMAN is now in the oil burner business in Jersey City. PAUL MORRISON is now in New Jersey. He is residing in Washington, D. C. JOE SCHILLING and TOM TRACY are manufacturing representatives in New York and New Jersey. GEORGE and ERY CLARK have announced the arrival of a son, Robert Steven. JACK DEVINS and TOM GORMAN are working for duPont in Arlington, Va. FRANK RUGGIERO is coaching at St. Mary's in Rutherford.

JOE MCKENZIE

New York City

At our meeting on Feb. 11 at the Waldorf, TEERNEY O'ROURKE took over the administration of the club as its new president and announced the formation of all of our committees for the coming year.

At the March meeting, FATHER LOUIS KELLEY, assistant superior general of the Holy Cross Order, who is our new club chaplain, attended the meeting with FATHER JOHN WILSON, who talked to the general membership about his activities in connection with securing vocations to the Holy Cross Order. A number of the club members volunteered to assist Father Wilson in his important task. Father Kelley praised highly the activities of the club.

Harvey Stone, well-known New York entertainer and radio celebrity, was given a Notre Dame blanket as a token of the club’s appreciation for his help in connection with his pre-Universal Notre Dame Night appearances during the past few years. It was presented to him by TEERNEY O'ROURKE.

Our edition of our local “New York Alumnae” is improving with age under the guidance of its editor, JIM CAWLEY. Jim is still looking for assistance in connection with preparation of this monthly bulletin. Any members interested in helping can contact the secretary, who will be glad to pass the information along to Jim.

We were delighted to learn that FATHER JOHN CAVANAUGH will be with us at our meeting on March 21 at the Waldorf. We think that Father Cavanaugh will see one of the biggest turnouts in the history of the club.

Our drive for dues is progressing very well under the leadership of ED BECKMAN and MARTIN CALLAGHAN. As this is written, we have about 200 members who have paid dues for the year 1947, and we are well ahead of last year.

JOHN A. HOYT, JR.

Ohio Valley

Reorganization of the Wheeling Club as the Notre Dame Alumni Association, in the reorganization of the group. Both are from Bellaire, O. One of the club members is BISHOP JOHN K. MISIUS, M.A. ’25, bishop of Steubenville, O.

ED SARGUS, president of the club, is working with FRANK WALLACE, vice-president of the Alumni Association, in the reorganization of the group. Both are from Bellaire, O. One of the club members is BISHOP JOHN K. MISIUS, M.A. ’25, bishop of Steubenville, O.

Philadelphia

At our February meeting DAN HALPIN and HAL DUKE gave a report on the activities during the Alumni Board meeting held on the campus in January. We were very glad to have our hopes confirmed by the news that next year the 25th anniversary of Universal Notre Dame Night will be right here in the home of Universal Notre Dame Night.

The election of members to the board of governors highlighted the meeting. Under our new constitution five are to serve for two years and five for one year terms. The board will name the president, vice-president, treasurer and secretary of the club. Those elected include: Two-year terms: DAN HALPIN, CLIFF PROD- EHL, JOHN NESSEON, HAL DUKE and BUD DUDLEY. One-year terms: JOE CATTIE, CHARLIE CONLEY, WAITE RIDLEY, DR. ED LYONS and CHARLIE ROGERS.

LOU ALAMAN is bound for Mexico City to work for the Washington Pump Co. Lou hopes to get the N.D. Club going down there and should be the right man for the job, We will miss him here.

At a meeting of the new board the following officers were chosen: president, CHARLES CONELLY; vice-president, CHARLIE MCKINNEY; secretary, JACK RIDLEY; assistant secretary, BOB TUSON; and treasurer, JOE MAHONEY.

PAUL TOLAND

Phoenix, Arizona

On Feb. 22, 59 members of the Rochester Club braved a blizzard to go up to Buffalo to see the Notre Dame-Canisius basketball game. FRANK CONNELLY was being congratulated on another member to his family.

Club plans (after N.D. Night) include a retreat on May 23-25 at the Retreat House in Geneva, N. Y. BILL HILL has been named chairman of this activity and his assistants are JIM GLEASON and JACK COLLINS.

DON CONFRETTI

St. Louis  

FATHER ROBERT Sweeney, C.S.C., visited St. Louis early in February, his first stop on his tour of alumni clubs. He attended our Board of Directors and a dinner meeting held in his honor, at which time we presented him with a check for $1,500 to be applied toward our scholarship fund.

We would like to congratulate FATHER CAVANAUGH on his selection of FATHER SWEENEY for liaison work between the University and the alumni clubs. We feel he will do a splendid job.

At the same meeting BOB HELLRUNG, who is a member of the alumni office and vice-president of the Alumni Association, gave a review of the alumni plans for the year.

On March 16 FRANK LEAHY presented the Rockne Trophy to the outstanding high school football team in the St. Louis area. This is the seventh year that we have given this trophy and it is the most coveted trophy of the region. Alumni from Pecora, Decatur, and Salem, III., came to this event.

JOHN J. GRIFFIN, JR.

Scranton  

ED PHILBIN reported on the reorganization of the club, held on Jan. 24. Temporary officers elected were: president, JAMES JORDAN; secretary, EDMUND PHILBIN; and treasurer, JOE MANNING. A committee was appointed to meet with a group from the proposed Wilkes-Barre club.

The next meeting saw the election of permanent officers. LOUIS J. FINKE replaced JIM JORDAN as president, MIKE COMERFORD was elected vice-president, and the other two officers remained the same. Wilkes-Barre, it was discovered in the committee report, wished two independent clubs, and not a joint club as proposed. Wilkes-Barre and Scranton Notre Dame men will, however, join in observing Universal Notre Dame Night on April 14.

Tucson  

The club welcomed FATHER ROBERT Sweeney of Notre Dame at an informal luncheon on March 3. TED WITZ, president, presented REGIS FALLON, president of the Notre Dame club of Phoenix, accompanied Father Sweeney from that city. Father Sweeney showed the club two films on Notre Dame and followed this with a short talk about the University.

We were pleased to have with us two visiting alumni, JOHN HEBERT and EARL ZERBE, both Notre Dame alumni who were visiting here during the winter season. Also attending were TOM BLAIR, DR. LOU CENNI, JIM MURPHY, PAUL MURPHY, GENE DELAY, GENE RILEY, and JOHN O'BRIEN. JIM REILLY was called out of town less than an hour before the affair.

PAUL DUFAUD

Washington, D. C.

On Feb. 17, the club gathered in the Carlton Hotel to hear ELMER RIPLEY, basketball coach at Georgetown University, speak on his experiences as assistant coach at Notre Dame in 1944-46. Reports were given by the nominating committee; by the committee on the constitution; and by the dance committee. Plans were also announced regarding the forthcoming issue of the local directory.

Members of the club were urged to attend a Communion breakfast on Mar. 15 at Dumbarton college in memory of KNUTE ROCKNE.

Waterbury  

JOE ROBINSON and FRANK MURNANE on March 4 effected a reorganization of the Notre Dame men in and near Waterbury. A group of 12 attended an informal get-together in the Knute Rockne Club in Waterbury. Plans were formulated for observance of Universal Notre Dame Night, April 14.

Western Pennsylvania  

On Feb. 28, we were host to FATHER JOHN MURPHY, vice-president of the University, at a buffet supper in the Rose Room of the Fort Pitt Hotel. Father Murphy outlined immediate plans and aims of the University, and, in an open forum which followed his talk, answered many questions about academic and athletic policy.

A highlight of the party was a movie of the "Outstanding Plays of the 1946 Football Season" and another of the Notre Dame-Iowa game. There were a number of father and son combinations, and of course Charlie and Joe: Mr. O'Brien with son Tom; Mr. Christen with Joe, Jr., and Bob Hagan went the others a bit by showing up with his dad and his father-in-law. Among the others in attendance were FATHER VINCE BRENNAN, JIM DEVLIN, JUDGE HUGH BOYLE, GEORGE KINGSHED, JOHN MCVHAEY, KOMPOWERS, FRITZ WILSON, BOB FULTON, JOHN PATTERSON, BRECK MCARDLE, JOE O'ROURKE, BILL SIEHER, REGIS LAVELLE, DR. DICK, LARKH and BILL O'TOOLE, RUDY CRNKOVIC, ED HUFF, SAM WEST, VVIN SWEENEY, LEO VOGEL, GENE and PAT COYNE, JACK EDWARDS, EARL BREIGER, JOHN BRILLEY, JOHN IODDAN, JACK BRODERICK, JOHN HOFFMAN, FRITZ NADEL, JOHNNY HOMAN, BOB KVATSAE, DAN CULINAN, JOHN GUTOFSKI and Father Biller, who dropped in to see his old friend Father Murphy. Out of towners included JOHN MURRIN, BILL and CHARLIE DILLON and BILL ROCKENSTEIN from Butler; the Mon Valley Club was represented by CHARLIE MONTGOMERY and JIM DEVLIN.

EOO "Bucky" O'NEILL was at the party. He is now: the father of three children and is making his mark in the auto finance business.

JOHNNY O'BRIEN, end on late-thirty teams, returned to the city after completing a postgraduate course at the Harvard Business School.

N. D. men are still being mustered out of service. The latest to receive the most treasured of all military orders is DR. GEORGE F. CAMPBELL who set up his practice at 212 9th St. Monaca, Pa.

JOE CLARK is taking some postgraduate courses in foreign service at Georgetown University.

The engagement of Miss Dorothy Wagner to JOHNNY HOMAN, transplanted Erie Notre Damer who has become a pillar of the local organization, was announced recently.

The club extends its congratulations to D. M. "PITCH" MCINTYRE and his family on the recent death of his father. Our sympathies also to JOHN PATTERSON on the recent loss of his father. The Class of 1941 will remember John's dad for the excellent job of pinchhitting he did as class secretary while John was in the service.

HUGO IACOVETTI

(Continued on page 39)
Bill Dolan advanced schooling crash, 85 miles south of the island. He sent overseas.

on March 9. .

died in Hines, Ill., Veterans’ Hospital

leave from the latter company for serv­

ferred to the American Telephone and

Telegraph Company in 1927. He was on

district manager before he was trans­
sitj, of Iowa”, and rose to the position of

lowing his graduation from the Univer­
yan area and in 1945 was made officer-

irmaining. Completing special flight

courses at Corpus Christi, Texas, he was,

volving administrative work at two East

Coast air stations, he requested flight

in-charge of the air-sea rescue activity

He was on a routine flight around the

Island of Oahu, T. H., when he, with two

crewmen, set out for the scene of a B-24

was lost in the Pacific on Oct. 12, 1945.

Frank was a member of the Knights of

Columbus, American Legion and Holy

Name Society.

He is survived by his widow, two

daughters, his mother and a brother.

SPOTLIGHT ALUMNI

ALFRED C. RYAN, '20, well known to

many alumni for his accomplish­
ments at Notre Dame as the first lay

alumni secretary, first editor of the

ALUMNUS, and business manager of ath­
eletics in the early ’20’s, is now general

manager of the Houdaille-Hershey Corpora­
tion, Buffalo, N. Y., manufacturer of

shock absorbers. He has, with outstand­
ing success, been running this organiza­
tion of 2,200 people since 1943.

When Al left Notre Dame in 1926 he

joined the staff of the Universal Credit

Company, Detroit, remaining there until

1942. After war work in Washington,

D. C, as assistant to the vice-chairman in

charge of operations of the War Pro­
duction Board, he returned to Detroit

briefly before going on to Buffalo and

his present job. He and his wife have

two sons and a daughter, Alfred C., Jr.,

Michael and Mary Susan.

Born in Mankato, Minn., Al spent his

early years in Arizona, where he won a

state championship in shorthand at the

age of 14 and where he spent a year at

the University of Arizona. At Notre

Dame he became president of the first

college chamber of commerce in the

country, organized by Father (now

Bishop) John F. O’Hara, C.S.C, first

dean of the College of Commerce. Re­

turning to Notre Dame not long after

his graduation, he served in the endow­
ment drive of 1922, as well as in his

other capacities, and was one of the late

Knute Rockne’s closest associates.

JOHN S. MCKIERMAN, ’34, Prov­
dence, was elected lieutenant gover­
or of Rhode Island last November.

After his graduation, cum laude, from

Notre Dame in 1934, John received his

LL.B. from the Boston University Law

School in 1937. In November, 1937, he

was admitted to the bar and became as­

sociated with the law firm of McKierman,

McElroy and Going in Providence. He

is still a member of this firm.

In 1941, John became a roving clerk

for the General Assembly and also was

appointed legal adviser to the Civil Ser­
vice Commission, for the purpose of

drafting a proposed civil service law for

the city of Providence. Appointed a

member of the Fair Rents Committee for

his city in 1942, he was elected its chair­
man by the committee. In May, 1942,

he was appointed first assistant city so­
licitor in Providence, serving in that

office until his induction into the Army

in June, 1943. Discharged from the

Army in March of 1946, John continued

as first assistant city solicitor until his

election as lieutenant governor.
Engagements

Miss Gertrude Ingil and ANDREW K. FORTIJKANN, ex. '22.

Miss Mary Catherine Byrne and WILLIAM E. ENGEM, '41.

Miss Margaret Frances Shea and JOSEPH F. GALL, '44.

Miss Faye Heslin and CLAYTON J. TODDY, '47.

Marriages

Miss Maguerite Armstrong and FRANCIS E. QUISH, '11, Feb. 22, Notre Dame.

Miss Lorraine I. Carroll and J. HAROLD ROBB, Frank A. Washburn, N. C.

Miss Mildred Zviler and PAUL E. HURLY, '26, Feb. 2, Arcadia, Calif.

Miss Jane Cahill and JOSEPH T. DORGAN, '27, Jan. 19, Notre Dame. Jane's father is James F. Cahill, '41, and her brother is James F., Jr., '42. John W. Dorgan, '29, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Miss Doris Ann Rehm and VINCENT HART- NETT, '27, Feb. 5.

Miss Marcelle Desme and EDMUND F. BART- NETT, '28, Jan. 26, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Mary McCherry O'Connell and THOMAS P. MARZEL, '48, Feb. 1, South Bend.

Miss Patricia O'Connell and JOSEPH G. SHALLEY, '40, New York City.

Miss Mary M. Wilson and JOSEPH W. KNOBB, '42, Nov. 30, Bridgeport, Conn.

Miss Ruth L. Schafer and WILLIAM T. SNYDER, '42, Jan. 25, Norwood, Ohio.

Miss Mary Jane Moran and WILLIAM C. STURBITTS, '42, Feb. 14, Baltimore, Md.

Miss Marian Leech and JAMES J. WHITE, ex. '46, Feb. 5, Edgewater, N. J.

Miss Rita Marie Fralick and DONALD J. MARZEL, '45, announce the birth of a daughter, Mar. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. JOHN J. McLAUGHLIN, a student at Notre Dame in 1911-13, died in his sleep in Baltimore, Md., on Feb. 10.

Mr. McLaughlin was born in Syracuse in 1892. He joined Crucible Steel Co. in Syracuse after leaving Notre Dame. In 1930 he moved to Baltimoré and for 12 years was vice-president of the Eastman Steel Steel Co. in Baltimore.

widely known as a high school football player in Syracuse, Mr. McLaughlin likewise was prominent in football at Notre Dame. He is survived by his widow, three daughters and one son and by seven sisters and four brothers. One of his brothers is Edward J. McLaughlin, '24, Erie, Pa.


Mr. Tschudi was born Mar. 22, 1896, in Dubuque. At Notre Dame, he received his bachelor of law degree in 1916 and his master of law degree in 1916.

County recorder from 1925 to 1928, Mr. Tschudi had been chairman of the Democratic central committee for the past three years. He had operated a tavern in Durango since 1918.

He is survived by his widow; two sons, John, a student at Notre Dame, and Thomas, a student at Loras Academy; three sisters and a brother, Edmund C., '23.

Richard J. Dunn, '15, vice-president of the Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Co. and of several associated companies, widely known as a Notre Dame alumnus both in Chicago and Boston, died on Feb. 2 in St. Francis Hospital, Evanston, Ill., after a long illness. He was buried in Boston. Surviving Dick are his wife, six sons (of whom, Bill, was a student at Notre Dame), two daughters, two brothers and three

Deaths

HENRY C. MURPHY, a student at Notre Dame in 1889, died Feb. 27, at his Lake Shore Drive apartment, Chicago. He was 73.

A native of Woodstock, McHenry county, Ill., Mr. Murphy received his degree from Chicago University after taking preparatory work at Notre Dame. From 1895 to 1897 he was political and dramatic editor of the "Chicago Journal." He was owner and manager of the Marion, Ill., "News," from 1896 to 1898, and of the Evansville, Ind., "Courier," from 1897 to 1926. He returned to Chicago in 1925 and became chairman of the board of the Upper Avenue National bank and held a similar position in the First National Bank, Woodstock.

He is survived by his wife.

FRANK E. MAHER, a student at Notre Dame in 1902-03, died in Pasadena, Calif., in January after a long illness.

Mr. Maher was born Sept. 12, 1884, at Fort Dodge, la. After leaving Notre Dame in 1903, he took his law degree at Iowa University, From 1907 until a few years ago, Mr. Maher practiced law in Fort Dodge and played an important role in the politics of the state.

He is survived by his widow, a daughter and a son.

JOSEPH P. Gallart, '47, Guantamano, Cuba, died on Nov. 4, 1942, according to word just received by the Alumni Office.


Father Maher was born in Kokomo, Ind., on April 12, 1884, and was ordained on June 30, 1912. He taught at Notre Dame and at the University of Portland, and for several years was chaplain at Monsignor Coyle High School, Terre Haute, Ind., and at Lee Memorial hospital, Dowagiar, Mich. He had been ill since 1940 and had been confined to the Community Infirmary since February, 1946.

THOMAS F. McLaughlin, a student at Notre Dame from 1911-13, died in his sleep in Baltimore, Md., on Feb. 10.

Mr. McLaughlin was born in Syracuse in 1892. He joined Crucible Steel Co. in Syracuse after leaving Notre Dame. In 1930 he moved to Baltimore and for 12 years was vice-president of the Eastman Steel Steel Co. in Baltimore.

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Leo L. Tschudi, '15, Durango, la., chair-
s'est, Mrs. Dunn is a sister of Fred Rydell, "49.

Dick, an attorney, had been with the Kemper group of insurance companies for 26 years, in later years as vice-president in charge of public relations. He began work for the firm in Chicago, but was in Boston from 1918 until 1944. There he was outstanding, especially as president of the Catholic Alumni Association and president of the Notre Dame club. While in Boston he was a member of the law firm of Dunn, Conners and Roberts and taught for a time in the Boston College law school. He returned to Chicago with his family in 1945.

JOHN G. CLARKE, '22, of St. Louis, died in Albuquerque, N. Mex., on Sept. 21, 1946, according to word received at press time. Further details, it is expected, will follow in the June issue.

The "Alumnus" extends sincere sympathy to HENRY L., '12, and THOMAS A. DOCHERTY, '12, on the death of their father; to CHARLES T. MORAN, ex. '23, on the death of his wife; to PAUL M. BUTLER, '21, on the death of his brother; to MICHAEL P. SCHULZ, '24, on the death of his brother's wife; to CURTIS H. O'NEILL, '23, on the death of his nephew; to ARTHUR B. BLACK, '23, on the death of his sister; to MRS. RALPH L. KELLY, '23, on the death of her sister; to JOHN M. KELLY, '23, on the death of his father; to FRANK L. WHITE, '23, on the death of his brother; to FRANK E. MORGAN, '23, on the death of his brother; to NORMAN M., '32, and RICHARD J. BOWERS, '32, on the death of their father; to FRANKLIN C. HOGARTH, '32, on the death of his son; to CHARLES R. MONTGOMERY, '32, on the death of his mother; to JOHN R. NGOAN, '32, on the death of his son; to RICHARD H., '32, and FRANK J. DELANEY, JR., '32, on the death of their father; to ALLAN J. CLARK, '41, on the death of his father; to JAMES G. CROWLEY, JR., ex. '41, on the death of his mother; to WILLIAM W., '46, JOHN J., '46, EDWARD A., '46, and LAWRENCE B. BRACKEN, '41, on the death of their father.

PERSONALS

1890-99


50-YEAR REUNION

CLASS OF 1897

(and all preceding classes)

May 30-31, June 1

May 30 and 31 and June 1 will see at Notre Dame a special reunion of all the classes up to and including 1897, which is, of course, the golden anniversary class of the present year. Special letters of invitation to the reunion were sent from the Alumni Office in March to all the surviving members of these earlier classes, and, as acceptances are received, plans will be completed for the gathering on the campus and further notice sent to those returning.

The war years interrupted all class reunions. On this account especially, the Alumni Office wanted this year to invite back to Notre Dame, not only the members of the golden anniversary class of 1897, but also the members of preceding classes of several of whom had missed their reunions on account of the war.

It is too soon after the mailing of the invitations to make any comprehensive list of those from the early days who will be back. Fortunately, FATHER JOHN MACNAMARA, '97, secretary of the 1890-99 group, cannot be reached by his delicate health leave Mt. Clemens, but Father Mac writes that JOSEPH V. SULLIVAN, '00, and MIKE DONAHUE of South Bend phoned that he would be out.

ARTHUR W. STACEY, '36, editor of "The Ann Arbor News," Ann Arbor, Mich., will also be here. HUGO C. ROTHERT, '37, Camden, Ark., writes that he will be present, accompanied by his daughter, Dr. Frances C. Rothert, of Little Rock. FATHER BERNARD III and FATHER JOSEPH MAGUIRE are recent graduates and will, of course, join the observance.

WILLIAM F. BURNS, '26, is coming from nearby Michigan City, Ind. PATRICK E. BURKE, '24, New Orleans, and SAMUEL H. NUSSEIM, '37, Chicago, are hoping to register for the three days. Mrs. Bachrach writes that her husband, BENJAMIN C. BACHRACH, '31, has been ill for two years and will hardly be present.

According to the Alumni Office mailing list, the following are the surviving members of the class of 1897: BENNETT, HUNTER, M., Weston, W. Va.; COSTELLO, MARTIN J., 7201 East End Ave., Chicago, Ill.; DANNEMILLER, ALBERT J., Daussmiller Coffee Co., 115 38th St., Brooklyn 2, N. Y.; DONAHUE, MICHAEL A., 112 N. Walnut St., South Bend 16, Ind.; KINZIE, PETER, JR., Mutual Home Bldg., 10th Floor, Dayton 2, Ohio; MacNAMARA, REV. JOHN A., St. Joseph's Mineral Baths, Mt. Clemens, Mich.; MOXLEY, GEORGE T., Helen Stratford Hotel, Chicago; MURPHY, ELMER J., 2338 19th St., N.W., Washington 9, D. C.; NIX, MICHAEL L., 5447 A Bates St., St. Louis, Mo.; NOONAN, THOMAS E., 5727 W. Superior St., Chicago 44; QUINN, JAMES B., 331 N. 7th St., Springfield, Ill.; SULLIVAN, JOSEPH V., Belmont Hotel, 2126 Sheridan Rd., Chicago 14.

1910

REV. MICHAEL J. MORIARTY, St. Catherine's Church, 2142 E. 92nd St., Cleveland 4, Ohio.

From FATHER MIKE MORIARTY:

"Two off-the-record departmental meetings were held on the occasion of my recent visit to the University. One meeting I attended with FATHER HOBERT and FATHER MISCH. The other 1910 meeting included a get-together with FATHER MATHIS. He is chaplain of St. Joseph's Hospital, South Bend, and does organizational work at the University with groups of students interested in the Liturgy."

1911

FRED L. STEEKS, 110 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, III.

BERNARD P. MCLAINE, Dallas, Texas, businessman and leader in half a hundred Dallas civic and charitable enterprises during the last decade, was announced recently as the winner of the Linz Award for outstanding service to the community of Dallas during 1946.

Mr. McLain, who became the 18th Dallasite to receive the Linz Award, took pre-law legal work at Notre Dame. He received his law degree from Yale University.

1914

IRA W. HURLEY, 221 South LaSalle St., Chicago 4, Ill.

Succeeding the late FRANK HAYES as secretary of the class of 1914 is his close friend, IRA HURLEY, Chicago attorney. Frank and Ira came to Notre Dame from the same town, were at Notre Dame together and for a time following their graduation lived together and worked in the same law office in Chicago. So the succession is a "natural."

Ira sent the following news for this issue:

"I note from the Martindale legal directory that SIMEON T. FLANAGAN is located at 70 Pine St., New York. The same source indicated the location of a number of the other lawyers in the class and gives the additional information that JAMES V. ROBINS is the present mayor of Nogales, Ariz., and that DANIEL E. SULLIVAN is in the district attorney's office at Redwood City, Calif.

TOOMBY CLIFFORD, who was at one time practicing law in Camden, Ark., was in Chicago temporarily for a time during the war, and I had the pleasure of having a long talk with him. He was at that time associated with the FBI. At the Army game last year in New York I met RAY MILLER at the pre-game rally at the Waldorf."

From CLYDE BROUSSARD, '13: '13, 'I know that you will be interested to learn that the Texas University coed shown on the cover of 'Life Magazine' Feb. 24, 1947, issue, is a daughter of our fellow alumnus, RICHARD T. (DICK) BRAIN, of Port Arthur, Tex. Dick was a chemical engineer in the class of 1914. He has been in Port Arthur for about 35 years as general manager for the Southern Acid and Sulphur Co.
More and more acceptances come in in response to BERNIE VOLLE's invitation to the class to have the 30th reunion in his home on Inwood Road, South Bend, on Friday, Saturday and Sunday days and June 1 and June 2. HARRY KELLY, relieved of the burden of governing Michigan and now practicing law in Detroit, will be on hand. So will CHARLIE BACHMAN of Lansing, Mich. Ditto for CHUCK CORCORAN, Springfield, Ill., who promised, "I shall write to SHANAHAN, WELCH and MAHONEY." BERNIE HABERER, never having attended a class reunion up to now, is coming all the way from Port Worth, Texas, for this one. BILL KENNEDY is coming from Chicago, HUGH O'NEILL from Cleveland and OSCAR DOWNEY from New York City.

The only "I hope to but can't promise" is from JOHN MILLER of Los Angeles. John plans to be in Massachusetts in June and is trying to line up his home address so that he can be at Notre Dame for the three-day reunion. There are no "reverts" so far. Everybody heard from is either coming or hoping to come.

All of which, to date, totals up to 29 coming and three hopeful.

You'll be hearing more from your secretary and host, B. J. VOLL, as to plans and program for the three days.

A recent note from MATT TRUDELLE makes known his present address: 720 E. McDowell Road, Phoenix, Ariz.

1918 JOHNSON LEMMER, 901 Lake Shore Drive, Escanaba, Mich.

JACK MEAGHER has been appointed line coach at the University of Iowa. Jack joins DR. EDDIE ANDERSON and FRANK CAREY as the 1922 coaching staff.

RT. REV. MGR. FRANCIS G. OTT was on Feb. 9 solemnly invested as a domestic prelate in St. Joseph's Cathedral, San Diego, Calif.

1920 LEO B. WARD, 458 Spring St., Los Angeles 13, Calif.

From LEO WARD:

Present at the meeting of the Notre Dame Club of Los Angeles, which was honored by FATHER CAVANAUGH's presence, were six members who claim the class of 1920 as their graduating class: ED McMahan, OSCAR SIEMANN, FRANK MARSHALL, HOWARD O'NEILL, LEO B. WARD and GEORGE TRAPTON.

Other news of the class came from DICK SWIFT, Phoenix, Ariz., and FATHER ROBERT SWEENEY, whose home is Portland, in which diocese FATHER TOM TOBIN continues his work. Of course, it isn't news now, but CLIFFER SMITH has transferred his affections from college ranks at the University of San Francisco, where he is succeeded by ED McKEEVER, and is now head coach for the Boston Yanks of the National League. SLP MADigan, who was now a grandfather, redesignated as Student Deans to the Los Angeles Dean of the American League, and has returned to San Francisco to look after his business interests.

1922 GERALD ASHE, 39 Cambridge St., Rochester 7, N. Y.

From KID ASHE:

It is apparent only one thing is needed to insure success for the 1922 Quarter Century Anniversary party, and that is good attendance.

The response to our first appeal, via the postal is ahead of schedule and sent out by our efficient publicity committee, has been very gratifying. Please stop stowing your beards and point your mustaches, those of you who have not returned the postal notices, and let us know if we can count upon you to be present.

Very shortly, as this is written, the publicity committee is going to send out a class roster to every member of the class. The idea back of this is to have the fellows write to their own classmates and to have them attend, if you are wondering how RALPH COYNE is getting along these days, just get in touch with him and let him know that you care. And write him a letter urging him to attend Commencement this year. He won't let you down.

AARON HUGHENARD and HAROLD WEBER will be entering St. Thomas this fall. They have both been accepted to the Law School and are nearby or to hear from any of his classmates.

The Notre Dame Alumnus
of SPIKE FLINN's hideout in Superior, Wis. Spike has made considerable history serving in the Seabees in the Pacific, but perhaps more startling news is the fact that he is married. Recently by long I will make a detailed report on Spike.

Now that I am back in the fold I expect to be sending in regular notes for each issue of the magazine and I am diabetic this in BILL DOOLEY's office and I saw him look uquisically when I made that remark. At any rate I feel that I am back in the fold and I will be seeing many of you and I would like to hear from you. 1948 is our 25th reunion and I think that we will have a little warm-up at the reunion this year.

1924
FRANK McGINNIS, Detroit, formerly Ford car advertising manager, has been appointed director of sales promotion of the Ford Motor Co.

TOM HODGSON, Minneapolis, has been appointed director of public relations and member of the executive staff of Gamble-Skogmo, Inc. In Chicago, Ill. A freshman at South Bend, Ind.

From TOM CARRAGNO, McSherrystown, Pa.: "WALT O'MEARA calls on me occasionally and is business manager for Industrial Paper Co. In Scranton, Conn. JOHN McNEIL, from Harrisburg, called me on the phone when he was in town and I saw him look up quizzically when I made that remark. At any rate I felt that I am back in the fold and I will be seeing many of you and I would like to hear from you. 1948 is our 25th reunion and I think that we will have a little warm-up at the reunion this year.

1925
STEVE REBEIL has opened a wholesale building supply business in Long Beach, Calif. RALPH GLADEN is superintendent and medical director for the Modesto State Hospital, Modesto, Calif.

From TOM CARRAGNO, McSherrystown, Pa.: "WALT O'MEARA calls on me occasionally and is business manager for Industrial Paper Co. In Scranton, Conn. JOHN McNEIL, from Harrisburg, called me on the phone when he was in town and I saw him look up quizzically when I made that remark. At any rate I felt that I am back in the fold and I will be seeing many of you and I would like to hear from you. 1948 is our 25th reunion and I think that we will have a little warm-up at the reunion this year.

1926
VICTOR F. LEMMER, Box 661, Indian- wood, Mich.

From ERNIE LANDRY (sales engineer for Storms DropForging Co., Springfield, Mass.) to VIC LEMMER: "Upon my return from New York City the legament director in the New York revival of "show Boat," was undecided about his next show.

1927
JOSEPH M. BOLAND, Radio Station WSBN, South Bend Tribune, South Bend, Ind.

From JOE BOLAND: "Hello, there—old timer: sure! I remember you—let's see—uumm, ahah—was it Walsh—no, Corby—OH, I know! Big Mac's "Ocean Shiplap" close-up.

Better brush up on that line, friends—you must have a son old enough to '27—well taken over by Cleveland; hasn't had much to do with alumni activities lately except be president! Any way, he can appoint PAT CANNY and JIM BUTLER assistants! JIM COLEMAN can take care of the N.D. now . . . or who intends to enroll in '47, the Gordons have been represented since '46, with Youngstown. And, how about the '27 reunion plans. As a result I will say: THE CUBS are a good team but nobody is watching for you, the campus. A full schedule has been lined up for the week-end, but not so full that you won't be able to find out how the rest of us look, talk, act, think and are—25 years after? Just like you!

JOE D'ONORO, while someone acquired a compound leg fracture during the winter, has very kindly offered to help the Chicagoan

'27 reunion work, with EDDIE McLAUGHLIN. . . . Joe may have plenty of time, while re-

cupering, to telephone, write letters, and in general exert the faithful to plan for that which you may think of. . . . HARRY O'BOYLE writes from 2717 Kingman Blvd., Des Moines, Ia., that he wants a room reserved for him at the reunion. He's been back in Iowa since December, still with Chevy.

20-\ YEAR REUNION
MAY 30-31, JUNE 1

The idea of your having a son old enough for enrollment at Notre Dame rather 'flored' me, although on recollection I'm not too far behind. The oldest boy, David, made 16 last month, Robert is 12 and Ann is 10—that is the family. I've registered David at St. Joseph Academy, Bardstown, Ky., for next fall.

By the way, the last reunion I attended was the 10th year. We were cheated on our 20th but perhaps more to do with alumni activities lately except be president! Any way, he can appoint PAT CANNY and JIM BUTLER assistants! JIM COLEMAN can take care of the N.D. now . . . or who intends to enroll in '47, the Gordons have been represented since '46, with Youngstown. And, how about the '27 reunion plans. As a result I will say: THE CUBS are a good team but nobody is watching for you, the campus. A full schedule has been lined up for the week-end, but not so full that you won't be able to find out how the rest of us look, talk, act, think and are—25 years after? Just like you!

JOE D'ONORO, while someone acquired a compound leg fracture during the winter, has very kindly offered to help the Chicagoan
and TOM McMAHON ... wherever you are, come on back and bring others with you! Don't come alone—make it a party, for the 29th is the real anniversary.

SCRAY YOUNG, former head trainer at Notre Dame, is now residing with his family in Michigan. In the early 1920's he was an avid fan of the Notre Dame football team. He was one of the many fans who wrote to the University about the possibility of a football game between the two schools. He is the father of JOHN YOUNG, a former star tailback for the Fighting Irish.

JACK KIRWAN, who was with the Chicago Cubs for several years, has been appointed chief of police for the city of Chicago. He is a former student of the University of Notre Dame.

1928: LOUIS F. BUCKLEY, Sec. of the Security Administration, 1400, 1106 Chester Cleveland 14, O.

FROM LOU BUCKLEY:

BOB GRANT, who is serving his sixth term in Congress, is now a member of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee. Bob, you have our best wishes for continued success in your political career.

I visited FRANK DONOVAN and his family in Muskegon, Mich. Frank is kept busy with his Knights of Columbus activities and some of the finest horses in the country. Probably some of you followed Donovan's Fighting Frank, Breezy Lound, and Fighting Dan last season.

There will be a new Donovan horse this year, Fighting Pete.

While in Grand Rapids, Mich., on business, I stopped in at the headquarters of the last minute card boss, BILL MORRISSEY—who came through in his usual fine style with the following notes from 22 Main Street, N.Y.:

"At the Army game I ran into the following, and maybe a few more, but they have slipped my memory:

"BOB HURLEY, and I can say we haven't missed any meals. I think he is just one size larger than TOM BYRNE. JOHN WINBERT, who is nice and fat, and it is most becoming, is political timber.

"I saw NORD KAVANAUGH from Oregon way and was pleased to see BILL HUNT and FRANK DONOVAN from Muskegon. BOB HAMILTON was looking fit and proud of his two charming daughters, both of whom I had the pleasure of meeting last season.

"Mrs. Hugh Flanagan, shopping MARY RYAN and the boys from Buffalo were a happy crew—several of whom I hadn't seen for these past few years. They all sought me out to renew fond memories.

"BILL JONES and I were up one night until way past three discussing the coming 28-year reunion. PAT CANNY was dressed in the latest Fifth Avenue style, but I just can't let him be serious.

"BOTT'S CROWLEY is in Florida making a round of the baseball camps for Sports Products, Inc. He had a phone conversation and several letters from CYP SPOHR, sorry to have missed his game last week. New Orleans sounds good, but there will be other days, JOHN POLISKY is in Steubenville, O. He is director of the Catholic Central High School and JOHN NIEMIEC coach at Central High.

"Reliable and authentic information—Mr. and Mrs. TOM LA'VELLE, Anderson, Ind., are the present occupants of the house he occupied at 625 Hanna Bldg., Cleveland last season. If you follow Donovan's Fighting Frank, Breezy Lound, and Fighting Dan last season, you will know how wonderful this place is. And if you don't, you should. He was there and looking fine, and I gave a talk in. Erie, Pa., recently and tried unsuccessfully to contact LARRY STADLER. I did find out, however, that Larry is superintendent of the Superior Bronze Co. there, and is married.

FROM GEORGE SCHUEER to LOU BUCKLEY:

"ROBERT CAPESIUS, who was one of DOCTOR COONEY's journalists, is now in Chicago and has helped me get "Chicago Aviation News" under way. That sheet, which I edit in my spare time, is now over old and is beginning to take hold.

"Haven't gotten out on "Ex-News-Times" for several months so have not heard from many former South Bend N-T staffers for a while. Did have a chance last week to talk to FRANK MEYER of Chicago, FRANK DOAN of Winnetka, Ill., FRANK T. AHEARN, of Hartford, Conn., GEROLD HOLLAND of Detroit and others.

"Ahern drove out to Chicago last summer with his family in a new Buick bearing the snappy license of "FTA."

"EARL DARDES, whom we see on some of our trips, is now a father now. Jack Andrew Darde was born early in November. Eari has a photo studio at Titusville, Pa., in the last few months. In 1929-30, was in Chicago a few hours one day last fall before flying to the Far East as an oil engineer."

FLOYD SEARER, vice-president and trust officer of the First Bank and Trust Company, was elected president of the South Bend Community Bank.

JOHN ROBINSON, Hartford, Conn., has been named state commander of the Catholic "War Vets."

DAVE SOLOMON has resumed his medical practice in Johnstown, Pa., after a long service hitch.

1929: JAMES R. NOWERY, P. O. Box 1545, Shreveport, La.

From DICK NOWERY:

EARL MERCERSTOCK, originally of Jackson, Mich., now of Cleveland, was chosen as a candidate for the Alumnae Association Board of Directors. Earl is recognized as one of the outstanding Catholic laymen in the Cleveland area.

JOE O'BRIEN is ranching in Kansas. Did you notice the likeness of WILLIAM C. LOUGHRAN in the picture of the Baltimore Alumni, page 15 of the February "Alumnus"?

WILLIAM E. "PINK" HARRIS is in New Orleans and is doing a swell job of selling Texas Co. products. He has four children, or is it five?

See BILL CAPLIS occasionally. He is a planter and is living near Shreveport.

We have not seen BILL SIDENFADEN but understand that he has seven children. He is director of Sol-Gas (Bston) in Orange, Calif.

Understand that BILL "Cross Country" BROWN is active in the Milwaukee Club work.

For those who do not know, LOUIS J. THORNTON, former of Birmingham, Ala., is and has been for several years, Father Thorn-
BOB HELLRUNG writes: "The blessed event that we were anticipating when I saw you at Notre Dame has arrived. His name is Donald Eugene and he looks like a champion."

Congrats, Bob! Bob stated that he had sent an announcement of his son's wedding to the baby's birth to the Oliver Hotel Friday night, a golf tournament and ball game on Saturday, and a general gathering at the alumni banquet on Saturday night.

They have been working with JIM ARMSTRONG and BILL DOOLLEY of the Alumni Association on all the outstanding work end. In Charley's own words "We promise to do everything possible to make the occasion a successful and happy one."

The University has given its assurance that there will be rooms in the residence halls for everybody. The committee hopes the '33 meetings will be successful and that more particulars can reach Charley at 805 N. St. Louis Blvd., South Bend 17.

Interests in the write letters from BILL WALTZ and PETER STREB who are practical neighbors in Mastinol, O. Bill is the auditor of the Ohio Merchants Trust Co. and writes that he has three boys and two girls whom he will stack up against anyone else's deductions.

Pete was released from the Army last summer and is living at 183 Crescent Road, Massillon. He reports that he has a number of fellows from our class at the Army game.

STAN SALVATY has moved to San Francisco where he is personnel director for the Independent Pneumatic Tool Co. in N.Y.C. CHARLES HART took in some prizes at the American Bowling Congress with his 225 average.

See you at the Reunion!

DON NELMES is back in civilian life after six years in the Navy. He was seen at the N.Y.-N.O. Deaconess Hospital ball game in Madison Square Garden. Don is living out in Flushing, L.I., N.Y.

GEORGE ZIMMERMAN is credit correspondent for Rahm and Haas Co., Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. JOHN A. JORDAN of N.Y.C., were recent White House guests of President and Mrs. Roosevelt. DON LAMO writes that he has three boys and two girls whom he will stack up against anyone else's deductions.

From BOB SULLIVAN: "I was a member of the class of '33, originally from San Francisco and moved to Stockton in '35, after completing three years of law at Hastings College of Law. I have remained in Stockton since then and in 1946 became assistant district attorney, which position I held until I was appointed last January to be the new Justice of the peace of Stockton."

Here follows, in part, an interesting letter from FATHER MAURICE E. POWERS, C.S.C., a major in the Chaplain's Corps in Europe: "Just a note from the Statler Club of the German Army in Berlin. The holiday season was terribly busy for us with children parties, midnight Masses, and the always delightful Midnight Mass for the Christmas midnight Mass. We have a few N.D. men here, and I must say that they are outstanding and helpful members of the Chaplain's life, especially since they have cut down the number of chaplains for Berlin."

"We are pleased and honored to have His Eminence Cardinal von Preysing as celebrant for our Christmas midnight Mass. We have a few N.D. men here, and I must say that they are outstanding members of the chaplain's life, especially since they have cut down the number of chaplains for Berlin."

From JOE GLENNON: Have recently received word from the following: NICK GABBAO is very happy in his native Cuba. PAUL LAFRAMBOISE, father of two boys and two girls in Canada, DAVID WALSH reports he has moved from western Pennsylvania to Lebanon, Mo. Dave says he has examined banks from Texas to Philadelphia.

How about hearing from some more of you? The whereabouts of many have changed in the last few years.

JOHN DeWILDE is a supply officer at the Naval Air Station, vicinity of Charleston, Ga. His rank is lieutenant commander.

A recent letter from FATHER DAYBERRY in San Antonio states that one of his parishes in BOB BUTLER was recently assigned to Cleveland. During the war, Bob was a major in the Army. He is living with his family in San Antonio.

A more recent letter from Joe Glennon in Newton Square, Pa., tells us that the Bishop of the Diocese of Philadelphia has been named promotion director for the "Sign," national Catholic magazine of the diocesan staff in 1944 to enter the direct mail business in New York. He previously was employed on the editorial staff of the former (N.J.) "Star-Eagle."

A letter from ANGUS MCNEIL reads in part:
1935

FRANKLYN C. HOECHTER, 1237
Pentwood Ed., Baltimore 12, Md.

From HOCH:

As press time rolls around again we have
two letters to offer. JIM PICK wrote from the
Manitowoc, Wis., office of the Manчет Labora­
tory, and STEVE BANAS (Law, ’35) sent his epi­
ther from Eben­

ezer, N. Y. We give the two letters to you,
very interested.

"The only fellow here at the Clinic that I
know hailine from Notre Dame is NACHT­WERT,
earnest of Class of 1935.

"I wish I could wind up and pitch one of
those wonderfully scintillating column leads
for you, and I hope we have a real reunion with
friend at the Bonnie View Country Club.

Steve, tell Dorothy we like her stationery.

"The February 'Alumnus' prompted me to
write to you to congratulate you and the wife
Steve, tell Dorothy we like her stationery.

"The February 'Alumnus' prompted me to
write to you to congratulate you and the wife

"I'd Just give you this bit of information in
one-half months old when I returned. I thought
was bom while I was overseas, being nine and

"If we had only an opportunity to run through
self that is worthwhile is the fact that I have
done that at the Wilmer Institute at Johns Hopkins.

"For the past year I have been operating a
radio station in New York. I have toured the
Amer­
ican Continent as Battalion surgeon.

"I know hailing from Notre Dame is NACHT­WERT,
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radio station in New York. I have toured the
Amer­
country, Father Cronan would be de­
Notre Dame Club of New York affairs, is chairman of the club's retreat committee, which expects to hold a retreat for club members at the Mount Carmel Jesuit Retreat House on Staten Island. I was down there last weekend, and I can strongly recommend to you members in this area the wonderful effects to be derived from one of these week-ends "away from things."

Another piece of mail that came in just before our June issue is a note from VINCE HARTNETT on the letterhead of the Christophers, a group of people interested in promoting the literature and literary efforts in accordance with Christian principles. Vince was married on Feb. 8 to Miss Doris Anne Rehm at St. Catherine's Church in Peoria, Ill. He recently returned with his bride from a honeymoon trip to Bermuda. Vince's name, again this month, appears over a short story he wrote for the March issue of "Sign" magazine. The name of the story is "The Way to the Heart." Vince is doing very well, and let's hope he keeps it up.

Speaking of literary people brings to mind the name of JACK GILLESPIE, the Westfield, N. J., demon reporter turned publicity assistant. Jack, as I may have mentioned, is doing publicity for the manufacturers of "decorative" not "functional" tile, and is employed by the large New York publicity firm of Carl Byler Associates. Having given up his army "career" and editing the New York Bar Chronicle, N. J., Jack was edited before, and for a short time after, being drafted. In service, Jack lived himself to the "big city" where he hired himself out for a handsome stipend. He's come over to my office and picked me up twice for lunch recently. Apart from having a few less arms and not quite so much enthusiasm for Benny Goodman records, which he didn't mention even once at two luncheons, Jack has not changed one whit. Of yes! since most of us last saw him, his gallery has gathered himself one wife and one son. Other than that he still will play as fancy a game of softball as he ever did. I think in summer, maybe. Desert warfare had practically no effect on this guy Gillespie. His lone lament— apart from the end of the war, and winning quarters—is Foley's neglect of his letters.

I don't recall whether Jack told me he had been or heard about FRANK KOPCIEK, '37, who played some varsity baseball during our stay at N.D. The point is, however, that Frank was a lieutenant and has been declared dead by the N.A.V.Y. He's now in the Navy as a lieutenant, I believe, serving with the Navy during the war.

Another "letter to show up in these parts lately is one from BILL HUSKING, who hails from Barcelona, Spain. "Sabbie" was in town and tended one of the Tuesday luncheons get-togethers. When I reminded him of the matter, but I had to miss it at the last minute. Incidentally, speaking of Ed Husking, I ran into Ed's father and myself at the Golf Club, recently at a big drug and chemical dinner in New York. You may remember Bill Husking was quite a baseball pitcher at school when we were freshmen. At one of the more recent Tuesday luncheons I dined with JERRY GILLESPIE, '37, and JOE MANSFIELD, '36, among others and learned that JOE DESMOND of our class had joined Favcett Publications in Greenwich, Conn., as an accountant. The last time I saw Johnny, before the war, he was selling "Pocket Booklets."

As this is the final issue of the "Alumnus" to appear before our Tenth Reunion, May 30, 31 and June 1, I'd like to take this opportunity to remind you to circle these dates on your calendar pad and make every effort to be on hand for what should prove to be one of the most memorable events of our era. We graduated "many long years ago." From all reports the 1917 Reunion promises to be the biggest and best of all the reunions we have had before the war. It will be, too, depending on how many of us participate.

HELLO! JERRY CLAEYS, 451 S. Greenlawn Ave., South Bend, Ind., is local chairman for the reunion. You'll be hearing from him and his committee.

AL ERSKINE is superintendent for the Lande Air Products Company in Davenport, la. HARRY MANN, end coach at Boston College since 1941, resigned recently.

35

Thomas J. McFarlane, ex '29, Lansing, Mich., was detected during the Navy Department as of Dec. 15, 1945. Tom, brother of Leo P. McFarlane, '39, served as a pharmacist mate on the U.S.S. Houston.

From ROB WALLECK: "A brief note to bring you up to date on an old friend. PHIL RUBLY was married to Miss Mildred Zevler in the Catholic Church at Areada, Calif., on Feb. 2. As you may possibly know, Paul was badly wounded overseas and spent about a year as a German prisoner. Since the end of the war he has been under treatment at various Army hospitals and am glad to say he is looking and feeling fine again.

"Tours truly was present at the meeting in the capacity of Paul's best man. Among those at the wedding and at the reception following was GENE CALHOUN, '33, who is connected with Local Loan Co. in Los Angeles, Paul will be back with Local Loan himself following his honeymoon."

GLENN RICHARDSON, who was manager of the U. S. Employment Service office, Anderson, Ind., has accepted industrial relations director of the Forse Corp. in Anderson.

KEN LATTIER on Feb. 8 left his post as adviser and field representative for the American Red Cross in Alaska, due to his war, was stationed in the Philippin capital. He was assistant regional director of Red Cross activities in the Far East, prior to his overseas assignment. His home is now in St. Louis, where he is attached to Red Cross midwestern area.

1938 HAROLD A. WILLIAMS, 4223 Marble Hall Rd., Baltimore, Md.

From HALL WILLIAMS:

The boys must have been busy recently—too busy to send any news for the column. This month there are only two letters—the smallest contribution so far.

NICK LAMBERTO, who is state editor of the New York Times and the New York Times Union in Coshocton, O., after a tour of duty with the Federal Bureau of Investigation. His family now includes three candidates for St. Mary's.

1939 VINCENT DECOEURS, 1917 Elizabeth, Kansas City, Kansas.

From JACK GRIFFIN:

"It's about time we get on the ball with more letters. It has been several years since I have written, but Uncle Sam had me on a Cook's tour for several years. Back in 1941, PAUL KELLEY was stationed at Scott Field and came out to the Tenth Reunion. I hope that he is back in South Bend now. At various times I bumped into AUGIE BOSSMANN at Fort Monmouth, N. J.—where he was a captain in the Signal Corps, coaching football. Several years ago I saw JOE MCDERMOTT in the Navy uniform in New York, at which time I ran into JACK GRIFFIN. He was also on duty with the Signal Corps.

"While driving my jeep in Losos I met an M.P. officer by the name of "Chicago Dan" Robley. After the war I saw JIM RAAP several times in St. Louis, but he left for Peru. JIM McGOLDRICK flew into town one week-end, was married in Philadelphia last August. Last summer I saw ED HUGHES in Chicago.

"CHUB HALL was in St. Louis a few months ago reports that ROD TROUDEN is now in Toledo, O."

"We now have four members of the class of '39 in St. Louis, JACK SULLIVAN, formerly of Oshkosh, is living here and attending Washington University Law School, from which he will graduate this spring. JOHN COUTHER is attending Washington University Engineer­ ing School. FRANK TULLY is purchasing agent for Itansion-Purina Company, and I am as­ sistant secretary for the Mercantile Mortgage Company, Orlablue, Ill."

"We missed our five-year reunion, so how about getting up a group for an informal reunion this year? Memorial Day will be a long week-end, so it should be easy to arrange."

CHARLEY O'MALLEY is in the wholesale building materials business in Albuquerque, N. M. VITO BELLINO is with the department of pharmacy at Columbia University, N. Y. GREG RICE, who holds the world indoor mark of 8:51 for the two-mile run, says that GIL BOLTED will be at 5,000 meters in the 1948 Olympics and shouldn't run longer races.

AUGIE BOSSMANN, former Chaminade (N. Y.) high school football coach, has been signed for the head coaching spot at Cathedral High School, Chicago. He is currently attending Stanford University getting his master's degree in physical education.

MIKE SHANNON, out of the sanitarium after a long stretch, is carrying on an agrres­ sive one-man basketball team in the Los Angeles area from his home at 3411 Victoria Park Drive, Los Angeles 6, where he is confined. How about a letter to him?
5-YEAR REUNION
MAY 30-31, JUNE 1

From SCOOPI SCANLAN:
This it—the last "Alumnus" that will be
knocking at your doorsteps before the class
of '42 stages that long-awaited reunion at N.D.
the week-end of May 30-31, June 1.

Everyone welcome — if by chance someone
hasn't written to you yet, we are all welcome.
Come on down, see the changes, and get ac-
quainted all over again with the many de-ac-
ivated servicemen of our class who have been
scattered all over the world, gotten married,
etc.

The dates again: MAY 30, 31; JUNE 1.

By the way, PAUL NEVILLE, Mr. Neville
now works for the American Basketball
League, a member of the A.A.U., and he managed
to score 26 points in a league game last week.
He is getting good color for the team next
year—or does he need it?

“I have been working with the U.S. Bureau
of Reclamation since last August, spending much
return from the Army. It is necessary for
me to go back to N.D. for one semester in
order to graduate last June. I hope this doesn't
disqualify me from official membership in the
class of '42. There are quite a few N.D. men
in Denver but no '42ers that I know of. BILL
HARTON is here, but where is JOE STEPHENS?
My address—1157 High St., Den-
ver, Colo.”

A letter, dated Jan. 31, arrived in February
from 1st Lt. JAMES L. BARTON, who is
with the headquarters of the First Cavalry
Division at Camp Drake (Tokyo) Japan. He wrote:

“as medical inspector for the First Cavalry
Division near Tokyo, Japan, I find myself a
long way from home but not too far for a
bit of the Notre Dame 'Alumnus' to find me.
I enjoy reading the news as it is my only
contact with a good many of the men from
our class. Was a little disappointed in reading
the December issue to find that the letter I wrote
to you from Texas last summer was includ-
ated. The reason most probably lies in the fact
that I sent it to the wrong address.

While at the Army Medical Department
School at Fort Sam Houston this summer I had
time to get together once or twice with the old
gang again. There were four of us in the Fifth
Basic Class including BILL PARRELL, W. B.
(PETE) POTTLAR, HERB NILLES, BILL DOLLY.
In the Sixth Classes were F. J. LOWNIK and
LEO TURGEON. I have not had the pleasure
to meet up with the gang over here but will keep on looking.

“The Important news that I wanted to re-
port in this letter is my marriage. I was mar-
rried in the Fort Chapel at Fort Sam Houston
on 16 August. My fiancée was formerly Kathe-
erine A. Lillestrand of Minneapolis, Minn. JIM
LOWNIK and his wife stood up for us and there
were a few other Notre Dame men present
for the ceremony.

‘haven't had much contact with the fellows
from our class but have seen BILL MEIER a
few times. He is in Japan taking up a postgraduate
course in accounting at the University of Minnesota.
The only other fellow I know of is PETE MOULDER who is working
in a Veterans Hospital in California. That's all
the news I have to offer at the present time
since I am unable to pull any letters out of any
of the gang.

Jim's address: 1st Lt. JAMES L. LEAHY
APO 201, c/o P.M., San Francisco, Calif.

Come on, fellows. Those who know Jim, let’s
write
From 2910 Chesterave Ave., Hampton,
Va., came a letter dated March 3, from BOB HAR-
INGTON:

“I just received an account by the class
reunion in the ‘Alumnus.’ It interests me very
much and right now I'd like to get some par-
ticulars [See this ‘Alumnus’—Ed.]. If everything
works out O.K., I hope to be in South Bend for
the reunion.

I saw SLUSH RICHARDS' letter in the last
‘Alumnus’ and also saw Slush at the Penn
State Army game. I couldn’t help but men-
tion anything about being married so that came
as rather a surprise to me. Also ran into BILLY DAVIS at the West on
Slush. He was looking just as much as ever.
DON GUYETTE and the Mrs. were also there
but were a bit reserved. We both put in a few
weeks there.

Now let's shift over to the lawyer doings, by
way of a report from Mrs. Lora Lakebrock:

"Anticipating the five-year reunion in May,
It seems in order to keep track of the whereabouts
of a handful of the 1942 graduates who are
now undergraduates in the law school.
They are: TOM MILLA, BERNARD WASHLEWSKI,
JOHN LEONARD, MARGARET PEARDEN, BYRON
HAYES and MIKE HINES.

LOUIE ANDERSON is adding to his legal
education by attending classes in tax law this
semester. Louie is living in South Bend with his
family.

"BILL HOSINSKI was a visitor in the
law school. He is doing a nice practice in South
Bend."

"A rumor has reached us that the effect
TOM MAHER is soon to join the ranks of
the benefactors, JIM McVAT also announced his plan
to return from the Army to That Girl in Michigan
within a week.

"JIM DIVER is visiting us this week (March
21), having just completed the Illinois bar ex-
aminations.

"JACK MAYER also wrote the Illinois ex-
amination this week as did PETE ALTMAN.

GEORGE SOBER was again jumped into the
limelight of the National Basketball League
when he tallied 33 points, a season individual
scoring record in the league, JIM BRUTZ, last
year with the Chicago Rockets of the All-
America League, has announced his retirement
to take over a sporting goods store in Warren,
O.

Dr. JOE BEGAN is still in the army. He
is currently stationed at Brooks General Hospi-
tal, Fort Sam Houston, Tex. BILL MORROW is
with the Reynolds Metals Co., Tampa, Fla.

BILL MCLAUIFFE, Oak Park, Ill., is spend-
ing a great deal of his time at Vaughan Gen-
eral Hospital, El Paso, Tex. These days he
seems more interested in being back in the
States. He is still in the Army, although
there due to battle fatigue, but is improving
and should be discharged before too long. How
about a letter to him?

Four of the basketball playing SOBEKS of
Hammond, Ind., were members this year of as
many quintets . . . GEORGE was with the To-
ledo Jeeps of the National Basketball league;
JOHN was a member of the Irish team in
1943 before entering the air forces, was back
with the varsity; ANDY, a N.D. squadman in
1944, was with an army base team in Balt-
imore and Fred ran into the Hammond high school five.

BOB MULLANEY is employed with the
Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp., Beth-
page, L. I., N. Y. He is working in the Flight
Test Dept. DR. JOE JUDGE is stationed at the
Veterans Hospital, Swannanoa, N. C.

DON MARTIN is sales manager for his
father’s concern, the Martin Box and Barrel Co.,
Toledo, O.

HERB NILES is an electrical engineer with
the Engineering Research Associates, St. Paul, Minn.

From LEO LEE: "This past year since my
release to inactive duty from the Navy has been
a busy one. Since February have been em-
ployed by Joseph T. Ryoner and Son, Inc., a
steel warehouse, working for six months as a
sales trainee and since November assigned to a
territory covering northern Illinois and Wis-
consin to Milwaukee, as an inside sales repre-
sentative. Within two, I commence a new assignment as a salesman in the Special
Steels Division, covering the distribution and
sales of engineering and specification steels.
For a man who did not follow the excellent
metallurgical courses at Notre Dame, my sched-
ule has included many technical lectures and
finally entrance into the American Society for
Metals to assist me in my work. It is interest-
ating and believe my selection for a career a
good one.”

1943 EDWARD C. BONEY, 1723 Froedades
Ave., Detroit, Mich.

From ED RONEY:
Happy Easter to all the class and any others
who might read this.

The first order of business is that big mistake
of last issue. After ED HICKEY had bawled
me out about some information, I re-
alized that it was BILL BRADY's father and
not his mother that died some time ago. I’ve
apologized to Bill and his mother, and now I'm
doing the same to the class.

The Notre Dame Alumnus
Either before this issue arrived, or with it, you may have noticed that the Fourth Annual Alumni Fund, I don’t know the exact results but, even so, I feel sure that ‘42, ‘43, and ‘44 (please don’t make me look so bad], I wish to
be mingled this one for, and I’ll include names as soon as I can get them. Most have
already been listed.

Do have one more bit, however, JOE TRILL.
A private affairs an announcement of his ent-
trance, the name of the girl who played the other lending role es-
capes me, as does the announcement.

Which news ends this and column, Let-
That will improve it.

JOHN N. WALSH is a freshman at the
George-town University. Washington, D. C.
JIM DELANEY is teaching at St. Ignatius
high school in San Francisco.

1944 JOHN A. LYNCH, 15374 Gasdelle Rd.,
Detroit 3, Mich.

From JOHN LYNCH:

Thanks to a renewed interest on the part of
its correspondents, the column is slowly drift-
ning back to its better ways. But before we dig
into the class mail bag, let’s hear from the cheer
sfilln of BILL DOOLEY, assistant sec-
tary of the Alumni Association. From the Main
Building at Notre Dame comes his tribu-
tions on another outstanding job.

"Have just got hold of the December Issue
of the ‘Alumnus,’ and was amazed to note all
the names mentioned. Vic COLLETTL, FRED
ECHORN, EDWARD CRABB, and CAL
McCRORY are back! Remember the Great Lakes
and out last spring. I saw JIM MADIGAN, who is working for Haskins and Sells,
and not from N.D. ’43. ... I see JI5I MADI-
Gan, who is working for Haskins and Sells,
occasionally. His mail and now he is to be married; as soon after Easter as the
Church will allow.

"Do you happen to know anything about
ELIVER DEAN, KNOX RANDON? They were
my roommates in Alumni.

Thanks for the letter, Ray, and no letter is
too late. Congratulations on the wife and
duction to a new life.

The next important subject is the annual
Alumni Reunion on the campus the week-end of
May 24 and 25. Last year some 150 of the
class showed up and had a really good
time talking over old times. There were din-
ers together and a big bull-session party that
was well attended. I decided then to return
this year. But 15 is a poor showing. Let’s make
it 156 this year, and then the whole class at the
five-year reunion, next year.

If you’ll drop me a line as soon as you know
you’re going, I can arrange a room for a bigger
and better party for Saturday night.

Another letter from STEVE ENSNER, who
sits out these cold winters (and summers too)
at the University of Maine, Berkeley, Calif., and
Steve has this to say:

"The only member of the class of 1943 that I
hear from is JIM MCELROY, still with ABC In
New York, at the last writing. I hope to
swing East in May or June, and get a chance
to visit the campus. How about putting the
names of the class of 1944 in Alumni? Are
they continuing their studies at N.D.? I think
that other fellows might appreciate it also.
Would fill up a space for the Alumni column.
Do me the favor of enclosing the Chicago
addresses, and phone numbers, if available, of
LEE RAYMOND and DAN STEWART.
That’s 11 days in Chicago, and surely want to look them up.
Always glad to supply addresses, Steve, and
how about timing that trip to make the re-
union? Dan was there last year and Lee told
me he wouldn’t miss this one for anything, and I’ll include names as soon as I can get them. Most have
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June graduates:

• 44 men who are January graduates or will be others will follow suit. It's a great success around June right now. *44, and we hope the 610 names we have been happy to recognize at CIO names as members of the "Class of 1947," but the many men who finished strongly were umnr* recent graduates. As we understand it, sister of JACK GILLIGAN, '43. Also that JACK a joint ceremony McSWEENEY, who will graduate from Johns back in Dallas, Texas. To see the N.D.-N.Y.U. game. 'Twaa tailors, and Johnny is with ASCAP, the music West 47th St. Al is still with D'Andrea Bros., day noon having dinner at the Del Pezzo on Eastern Airlines news bureau. AL ZOLO and OVERJ* department, American Telephone and Tele-

The number of letters in the old mailbox carried campus, and FRANK KOWALSKI, '46. Kay
used to work in the Library on campus. After got a chance to write in the
JACK TERRY got a chance to write in the

"PHIL FOOTE, of Cortland, drops in every

1945 JAMES W. SCHAEFFER, P. O. Box 369, Schenectady, N. Y.

From JIM SCHAEFFER:
The number of letters in the old mailbox dropped of this month. Come on, gung, take the pen in hand and write the rest of us know what becomes of you.

For myself—took a quick trip down to the big city. Played in a N.D.-N.D.U. game. Was quite a game. Had a chance to run across Kay LANDING sitting a few rows behind me—Kay used to work in the Library on campus. After the game I just punked time to dash over to the Commodore for a short one with Kay, Grace Strie, WALTER KENNEDY'S (father) publicity director, and I, TROY. Then dropped off this month. Come on, gang, take

Walt Kennedy's secretary in New York, where Walt is now with a pro-basketball league, and Bart was at the Army Arm in New York. Kay reports that a number of N.D. men, including OLLIE HUNTER and TONY EARLY, are with Pan-Am.

One of the ROTC came up with a letter this month—THURBER, THOMAS. Tony said he didn't have much news but proceeded to come up with quite a bit. "The class I graduated with finally decided to go in the Navy last year, 1945, and since that time I've seen quite a few of them around here and there. Nearly all of them are now at the Naval Reserve. As a matter of fact, section of 5 that of rotating class held a re-union in Chicago, attended by 18 of the original 42 members."

GRIMM, JOHN HICKEY, JIM HUBBARD, GALLAGHER, FRANK GIORDANO. GEORGE L. MEYER, and BERNIE O'HORA.

TROY.

BILLY NICHOUl-

"PHIL FOOTE, of Cortland, drops in every

Another very complete report on the medical profession came in from OWEN W. DOYLE. "Since 1943 I have been at Yale Med School with PAUL LAVICH and BROCK LYNCH, who are also in their senior year. JIM COON-

"Hear from BOB RIORDAN every month or so. BOB VALESTIN, JOHN MEYER, and BOB BURNS, all ex-N.D. men, are in the junior class down here. I was rooming with JOHN BRESNAHAN when I first came here in Sep-

"At present I am attending Texas Tech here in Lubbock, taking pre-law work. This next year I hope to be in the University of Texas Law School.

Another membership of Section 5 of the same, ROTC class is CHARLES R. TURNER. Chuck is studying the viola at Juilliard Music School in New York. I hear he's let's hear from some of the other RO men.

ELMER GILLESPIE dropped a line from Washington, D. C., to say he's been at George-town Medical School since September, 1946, and I'm hearing he's doing exceedingly rough, but is what I want. I'm still single, not from chooce but from necessity. LARRY FROST, BOB VALESTIN, JOHN MEYER, and BOB BURNS, all ex-N.D. men, are in the junior year. Kay reports that a number of N.D. 

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TROY.
volume 25, no. 2, April, 1947

from chicago, Rosemary Hea-y by name, and
ies, sports, etc. are my tasks and they usually
enlisted in the Army Air Corps, and had fi-
vier, too. Going back to the class of '33, my
exam and was married only a couple of weeks
between the law and his fiancee in Cleveland.
KENT is now working for a broker's firm in
from Westover Field, Mass.: "Remember that
the army as an infantry captain."
crewed out of Morrison Field, Fla., flying to
crew member. During the winter months we
decided to fly north—just like the birds do! For
shall enjoy the Ice and snow of Massachusetts.
Germany as it really is at the present time—
remained to go, I am back in the states, and
remain to go.

"My greatest thrill came early in the sum-
mer when I went to the ETO. For, other than
seeing every capital of importance, I managed
to meet my distant relatives in Paris and Ger-
many. I hit Paris, Berlin, Rome, Prague, Vien-
na, Brussels, London (for a couple of hours),
Frankfurt, Amsterdam, etc. And, I managed to
see the various embassies at Gibraltar. I flew
for the European Air Transport Service out of
Paris, and once out over Reichs as far as Karhib,
India. But, these latter flights were for a very short period of time
(only a couple of hours) to fly up and then return. I motored (by jeep, truck, passenger
car, and thousand) all over Germany and Ba-
varia, in order to see the monotonous show of evacuation, how it was managed during the
war, the new P-38's, B-29's in battle array, the
Black Bunting, etc. All very interesting and successful.

Whether a host of N.D. lawyer alumni any
week-day at noon time can be found at lunch in
a little place called Sally's on Monroe St. The
group is usually composed of one or more of
the following: FRANK PAULSON, recently admitted
to the bar, associated with Pope and Ballard,
and recently married to a young lady who is
also a member of the bar and with the same
firm; JOHN RINELLA, also a new-born law-
yer, associated with his cousins, Sam Rinella,
still single.

Then there is HILL O'CONNELL, who is
with Walker Butler, a member of the Illinois
capital. From time to time I have seen Jack
WALD, 44, and TOM MCGAHEY, 45, who is
with a law firm while attending DePaul Law
School. I never had a chance to see Jack,
and, John Braddy, 46, is the legal candidate
for mayor of Joliet within the next few
years. The reference to the fall is to
JOHN MORADES, Forty Fort, Pa., is
athletic director of St. Mary's High
School, Rutherford, N. J.

JOHN POWER, practicing law in Chicago,
writes as follows: "The group of N.D. lawyer alumni any
week day at noon time can be found at lunch in
a little place called Sally's on Monroe St. The
group is usually composed of one or more of
the following: FRANK PAULSON, 44, recently admitted
to the bar, associated with Pope and Ballard,
and recently married to a young lady who is
also a member of the bar and with the same
firm; JOHN RINELLA, also a new-born law-
yer, associated with his cousins, Sam Rinella,
still single.

The well-attended meeting offered a lively
picture as plans for the future were argued
pro and con. Besides making the acquaintance
with Father Sweeney's visit, the matter of
dues, retreats, and football tickets were under
consideration.

Western Washington
The club held a business meeting at
Knights of Columbus Hall, Feb. 27. President
CHARLES ORSON led the way in starting
preparations for the expected visit of
VICTOR ROBERT H. SWENET, C.R., who was ex-
pected in Seattle late in March.

The well-attended meeting offered a lively
picture as plans for the future were argued
pro and con. Besides making the acquaintance
with Father Sweeney's visit, the matter of
dues, retreats, and football tickets were under
consideration.

Phil HosterMan

Wilkes-Barre
Wilkes-Barre's newly formed Notre Dame
Club and the Club of Scranton will observe
Universal Notre Dame Night on April 14.
It was decided at a meeting at the Wilkes-
Barre group on Feb. 17.

THOMAS LEAHY, president, MICHAEL COM-
FORD, vice-president, and RICHARD FINNES,
attended the Feb. 17 meeting and offered
suggestions on perfecting operations of the
local club.

TOM BROCK, coach of King's College, has
been appointed temporary chairman of the
Wilkes-Barre chapter. The chairman and
censor officers will be elected at the next meeting.

Anthony O'Boyle, Forti Fort, Pa., is
chairman of a contact committee named
to contact local Catholics and former students
as prospective members of the local organi-

Youngstown
At the recent elections of the Chesterton Club,
JOHN MORGAN was named secretary, while
CHARLIE CUSHWA and GEORGE KELLEY,
were elected trustees.

Congratulations are in order to Mr. and Mrs.
B. BERNARD. The second daughter recently
attended the Ohio State Bar examination. Our bowling team
deserves a pat on the back. At the end of the
season they won first in the standings of the local Catholic Bowling
league.

Tom kERRiGAN

Survival in a modern world
(Continued from page 12)

must be prepared to undertake the neces-
sary sacrifices to insure peaceful living in a
community of nations.

World government is dictated by the
moral law and by the brotherhood of
man. It is a sad commentary on human
nature that we begin to feel the value
of peace, not because of any spiritual
necessity but because of the terror which
surely awaits us unless we learn to live
together in peace—quickly. We have
only a little time.

We have already entered the portals
of the Atomic Age. At the gate is a
cross-roads. One road is the old easy
one, the old cynical path of world
archy, which leads us inevitably to chaos
and the wild hell of an atomic and bio-
doom. The other road, untried and
hard, leads eventually to the possi-
bilities of enjoyment of the fruits
of our technological skill.

Which path shall we take? Are we
prepared for the effort of the good way?
A NOTRE DAME CONTRIBUTION TO AMERICAN CULTURE

April Contributors:

STEFAN T. POSSONY of Georgetown University is an authority on Military History.

ELMER PLISCHKE served with Ambassador Murphy in Berlin.

MAURICE DE GANDILLAC of the Sorbonne is on the editorial staff of Dieu Vivant.

FRANK O'MALLEY of the Notre Dame English Department is at his best in the essay on Blake.

WALDEMAR GURIAN of Notre Dame, the Editor, writes brilliantly from deep researches on the famous tragic figure.

OTTO KARRER has written many volumes of religious history.

The reviews are by Messrs. Abell, Downey, Hermens, Simon and Father McAvoy, all of the Notre Dame faculty.

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