Notre Dame Archives: Alumnus
The Governors' Issue
### Board of Governors—Alumni Association

Harry G. Hogan, ’04, Interim Chairman

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>State</th>
<th>Alumni Governor</th>
<th>City</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ALABAMA</td>
<td>RAYMOND E. FAHERTY, ’24</td>
<td>Birmingham (newspaper advertising)</td>
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<tr>
<td>ARIZONA</td>
<td>WILLIAM P. MAHONEY, ’39</td>
<td>Phoenix (lawyer, former N.D. track coach)</td>
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<tr>
<td>ARKANSAS</td>
<td>MATTHEW H. ROTHERT, ’24</td>
<td>Camden (furniture manufacturer)</td>
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<tr>
<td>CALIFORNIA</td>
<td>THOMAS H. HEARN, ’15</td>
<td>Los Angeles (lawyer)</td>
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<tr>
<td>COLORADO</td>
<td>ROBERT A. DICK, ’29</td>
<td>Deaver (lawyer)</td>
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<tr>
<td>CONNECTICUT</td>
<td>JOHN F. ROBINSON, ’28</td>
<td>Hartford (state selective service director)</td>
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<td>DELAWARE</td>
<td>M. HARRY MILLER, ’10</td>
<td>Wilmington (legal counsel du Puit)</td>
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<tr>
<td>DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA</td>
<td>LEO F. MULLIN, ’11</td>
<td>Washington (business)</td>
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<tr>
<td>FLORIDA</td>
<td>LESTER FOLEY, ’24</td>
<td>Jacksonville (lumber)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GEORGIA</td>
<td>MICHAEL F. WIELD, ’34</td>
<td>Atlanta (industrial journals)</td>
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<td>IDAHO</td>
<td>THOMAS F. JONES, JR., ’29</td>
<td>Boise (lawyer)</td>
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<tr>
<td>ILLINOIS</td>
<td>JOHN E. CASSIDY, ’17</td>
<td>Peoria (lawyer, former attorney-general)</td>
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<td>INDIANA</td>
<td>WILLIAM J. MOONEY, ’15</td>
<td>Indianapolis (wholesale drugs)</td>
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<td>IOWA</td>
<td>HENRY C. WURZER, ’25</td>
<td>Davenport (president, Blackhawk Hotels)</td>
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<td>KANSAS</td>
<td>DANIEL J. SELDEN, ’30</td>
<td>Hutchinson (business)</td>
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<td>KENTUCKY</td>
<td>FRANK B. BLOOMER, ’22</td>
<td>Louisville (food distributor)</td>
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<tr>
<td>LOUISIANA</td>
<td>ARTHUR R. CARMODY, ’15</td>
<td>Shreveport (oil)</td>
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<td>MAINE</td>
<td>JOHN U. RILEY, ’17</td>
<td>Portland (advertising)</td>
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<td>MARYLAND</td>
<td>E. BRADLEY BAILEY, ’22</td>
<td>Baltimore (public relations)</td>
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<tr>
<td>MASSACHUSETTS</td>
<td>JOHN F. SAUNDERS, ’31</td>
<td>Boston (food importing)</td>
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<td>MICHIGAN</td>
<td>JOHN E. MOORE, ’11</td>
<td>Detroit (retired manufacturer)</td>
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<td>MINNESOTA</td>
<td>DR. JOHN M. CULLIGAN, ’15</td>
<td>St. Paul (physician)</td>
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<td>MISSISSIPPI</td>
<td>LAWRENCE H. HENNESSY, ’27</td>
<td>Vicksburg (insurance, real estate)</td>
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<td>MISSOURI</td>
<td>JOSEPH B. MCCANN, ’12</td>
<td>East St. Louis (Ill.) (lawyer)</td>
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<td>MONTANA</td>
<td>DR. RICHARD C. MONAHAN, ’98</td>
<td>Butte (physician)</td>
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<td>NEBRASKA</td>
<td>GERALD J. McGINLEY, ’26</td>
<td>Ogallala (lawyer)</td>
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<td>NEVADA</td>
<td>E. P. CARVILLE, ’39</td>
<td>Reno (lawyer, former governor and U.S. senator)</td>
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<td>NEW HAMPSHIRE</td>
<td>MAXIME GAUTHIER, ’29</td>
<td>Manhattan (internal revenue)</td>
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<td>NEW JERSEY</td>
<td>RAYMOND A. GEIGER, ’32</td>
<td>Newark (manufacturer)</td>
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<tr>
<td>NEW MEXICO</td>
<td>A. R. HEBENSTREIT, ’11</td>
<td>Albuquerque (engineer)</td>
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<td>NEW YORK</td>
<td>E. A. BERKERY, ’27</td>
<td>New York City (bank vice-president)</td>
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<td>NORTH CAROLINA</td>
<td>EDWARD J. KOONTZ, ’32</td>
<td>Asheville (dairy farms)</td>
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<td>NORTH DAKOTA</td>
<td>WILLIAM L. NEFF, ’29</td>
<td>Mandan (superintendent of schools)</td>
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<td>OHIO</td>
<td>HUGH M. O’NEILL, ’17</td>
<td>Cleveland (president, trucking corporation)</td>
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<td>OKLAHOMA</td>
<td>JOSEPH A. MORAN, ’32</td>
<td>Tulsa (lawyer)</td>
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<tr>
<td>OREGON</td>
<td>WILLIAM C. SCHMITT, ’10</td>
<td>Portland (president, steel plant)</td>
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<td>PENNSYLVANIA</td>
<td>JOHN F. MCDONALD, ’28</td>
<td>Pittsburgh (public relations)</td>
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<td>RHODE ISLAND</td>
<td>JOHN F. MCDONALD, ’34</td>
<td>Providence (first-governor of R. I.)</td>
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<td>SOUTH CAROLINA</td>
<td>JOHN L. JOYCE, ’41</td>
<td>Tucapau (textile milling)</td>
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<td>SOUTH DAKOTA</td>
<td>T. C. KASPER, ’21</td>
<td>Aberdeen (internal revenue)</td>
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<td>TENNESSEE</td>
<td>GALVIN HUDSON, ’15</td>
<td>Memphis (manufacturer)</td>
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<td>TEXAS</td>
<td>PHILIP J. PURCELL, ’35</td>
<td>Dallas (lawyer)</td>
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<td>UTAH</td>
<td>EDWARD G. MCDONALD, ’31</td>
<td>Salt Lake City (insurance)</td>
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<td>VERMONT</td>
<td>ANSEL D. MILLER, ’25</td>
<td>Rutland (lawyer)</td>
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<td>VIRGINIA</td>
<td>EMMETT G. LENHAN, ’17</td>
<td>Roanoke (manufacturer)</td>
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<td>WASHINGTON</td>
<td>ARTHUR P. HUDSON, ’03</td>
<td>Seattle (lawyer)</td>
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<td>WEST VIRGINIA</td>
<td>ROBERT L. HAMILTON, ’34</td>
<td>Charleston (lawyer, former judge)</td>
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<td>WISCONSIN</td>
<td>THOMAS G. KASSIS, ’31</td>
<td>Racine (manufacturer)</td>
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<tr>
<td>WYOMING</td>
<td>W. F. MCMAHAN, ’34</td>
<td>Cheyenne (merchant)</td>
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The Board of Governors has been divided into three major Committees: Executive, Organization, and Finance. The Executive Committee will meet at Notre Dame on July 25-26, the other Committees at a later date, and the entire Board of Governors will convene in late September. A permanent chairman will be elected at that time, and by-laws adopted.

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Governors' Meeting Features Reunion

Three Days Are Highlighted by Sessions Given Over to New Organization in Alumni Association; Class Reunions Return to Pre-War Stature; Alumni of 50 Years and More Honored; 1922 Class Sets New High in Achievement

Commencement, 1947, was highlighted by the atmosphere of achievement attending the organization of the Alumni Association program under the expanded system of State and Foreign Governors, and by the return to pre-World War II effectiveness in the Class Reunions.

Throughout the entire weekend, President Harry G. Hogan, the 14 State Governors who came to the campus, the Alumni Board members present, gave unsparring of their time in meetings to develop details of the new program. On the strength of this early getting together of the men who could voice coast-to-coast reactions, the progress of the new program was greatly accelerated and the confidence of the Alumni Board and the University in the project was confirmed. (The details of organization are summarized in a separate story, and many of the broader approaches are contained in the Alumni Banquet addresses of Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., and Harry G. Hogan reprinted in this issue).

It will not be possible in the space at hand to give proper credit to the many men in the Classes who made the Reunions a success, or to the men on the campus who contributed to the success of the weekend for alumni, particularly. It should mean much that, with a Senior Class of 713, there was time and facilities available for all of the other phases of the program.

Residence halls were ready for returning alumni on Thursday night, to accommodate the early arrivals who took advantage of the Memorial Day holiday. And by the time of the Memorial Mass on Friday morning celebrated by Father Cavanaugh for the dead of the World Wars, registration was in full swing. This year a registration booth at the main campus entrance was utilized to make alumni registration and hall distribution easier.

Relaxing alumni got out their golf clubs. The State Governors swung instead into their first session at 11 o'clock on Friday, with members of the University administration and the Alumni Board sitting in.

Weather moved the big 25-Year Reunion of the Class of 1922 from the proposed Diamond Lake site into the Town Club, South Bend, but seemed to have no effect on the ultimate fact that, with the President's Luncheon on Saturday, the Class enjoyed the biggest Reunion program, with the largest percentage of return (see pictures and Class News) in the recent years of Class Reunion history.

The alumni of 1897 and earlier years were honored guests at a dinner on Friday night, providing some of the most inspiring Notre Dame spirit of the weekend. No one could listen to these graduates of more than half a century ago, or look at the record which their ranks brought out, and fail to realize that Notre Dame's greatness is the result of long planning, and sound training, with resulting loyalty and rich alumni threads woven through the fabric of American life. This small but distinguished group
of men (see pictures and Class News) attended the 25-Year Luncheon and the Alumni Banquet as honored guests.

The Class of 1917, with a 30-Year party at B. J. Voll’s nearby home, was running the 1922 Class close competition for enthusiasm, and attendance.

The Class of 1927 occupied the Bronzewood Room of the LaSalle on Friday night, for its 20th, while the Oliver housed the well-attended 15th of 1932, the 10th of 1937, and 5th of 1942.

**Saturday**

After the Memorial Mass for Deceased Alumni in Sacred Heart Church, the State Governors resumed their session. The Class of 1947 made its first Commencement appearance in cap and gown for its Last Visit and the Class Day Exercises and Award of Prizes.

At noon a full faculty dining room greeted Father Cavanaugh at his luncheon for the 25-Year Class and guests.

Coach Clarence “Jake” Kline had attempted to brighten both Friday and Saturday afternoons with baseball on Cartier Field, losing the Friday game to Western Michigan and the weatherman, but coming back on Saturday against the same opponent for a victorious conclusion to an outstanding season.

**The Alumni Banquet**

With a head table featuring the Golden Jubilee Reunioners, the joint administration heads of the University, the Alumni Association and the Congregation of Holy Cross (U. S. Province), Bishop Lawrence Graner, C.S.C., D.D., alumni bishop of Dacca, newly consecrated, I. A. O'Shaughnessy, and General Kenney the Commencement speaker, more than 600 alumni listened to the eloquent scripture scholar, Monsignor William L. Newton, S.S.D., delivered the baccalaureate sermon (contained in this issue of the ALUMNUS in full).

The 1947 Flag, presented in a renewal of Washington Birthday exercises this year, was blessed, but the traditional procession bowed to the elements.

A clearer afternoon found a standing-room-only crowd on hand for the awarding of the 713 degrees and the outstanding address of General George C. Kenney, U.S.A. (also contained in complete text in this issue of the ALUMNUS).

**GOVERNOR PLAN APPROVED**

“The program proposed by President Harry Hogan and the new Alumni Board is marvelous. It will implement the progress of Notre Dame and enable Notre Dame alumni to contribute the religious and civic leadership which the Alumni Association has been urging in its program through the years. The combination of practical support for Notre Dame with the mutual intellectual and spiritual advancement marks a new high in Notre Dame alumni life.” (Thomas F. Byrne, honorary president of the Alumni Association)

In a renewal of its traditional Sunday luncheon in formal organization, the Notre Dame monogram alumni met and elected Joseph Boland of South Bend as national president to succeed Joseph Brandy of Ogdensburg, N. Y. Plans for the enlarging of the program of the organization were announced and discussed, to be put into effect within the year.

There were many features of the weekend, faculty open house, reception for parents of '47 graduates, and others, which cannot be detailed. It must suffice to say that the 102nd Commencement of Notre Dame was in keeping with the rich tradition of its century-old pattern.

**FACULTY AWARD TO GURIAN**

Dr. Waldemar Gurian, professor of Political Science and nationally prominent authority on Russia, has been named the 1947 recipient of the Notre Dame Lay Faculty Award for distinguished service during the 1946-47 schoolyear at Notre Dame, it was announced on June 1 at the 102nd Commencement.

The prize, which carries a $500 purse, is awarded annually by the Alumni Association to the outstanding member of the faculty at Notre Dame. Dr. Gurian also is editor of the Review of Politics, which is published at Notre Dame.

A recognized authority on bolshevistic and fascistic trends, Dr. Gurian came to Notre Dame in 1937 from Germany via Switzerland. One time editor of the Cologne Volkszeitung and a lecturer in the School of Politics in Berlin, he was forced to flee to Switzerland in 1934 because of his antipathy towards Hitlerism, expressed in his book Hitler and the Christians and other published works.

Bernie Voll (in the lower right hand corner) was, as in 1937 and 1942, host to the class of 1917 at a party in his home on Friday night, May 30.
Organization Program Outlined For Clubs

President Hogan Sets Up Plan to Coordinate and Supplement Work of All Notre Dame Clubs; Financial Need Is Key to All Phases of University Operations; Governors Are Appointed in U.S. and Abroad; Executive Committee Named

The Notre Dame Alumni Association is at present intensively engaged in the organization of a program which will mark a milestone in the life of Notre Dame to which both University and alumni may point as the greatest in the history of the institution.

That is a broad statement, with 105 years of history and many splendid achievements behind us.

And it is difficult to picture, on two counts. The first count is that the blueprint—no matter how confident we are of its merits—is never as attractive or as clear as the building which follows.

The second count, and most immediately regrettable, is the inability to put down here for you the endless hours of planning—the deliberations of the Alumni Board; the visits from coast to coast and at the University of President Harry Hogan; the daily phone calls to keep the Alumni Office and the Association's administration in harmonious operation; the meetings with Father Cavanaugh and his assistants; the meetings with the Lay Trustees, the many letters between President Hogan and the Clubs, the Alumni Board and others involved in the early developments; the early research necessary to provide an intelligent backdrop for the new program—etc.

So will you simply, as Notre Dame men, accept now a brief summarization of the new program and its purposes. Details will be supplied in the months and the years ahead as sound performance justifies what we are all convinced at present is the road map of Notre Dame's destiny.

1. Harry G. Hogan, meeting with the Alumni Board in January as its newly elected president, analyzed the University and Association programs and proposed that the financial program is the key to all the other phases included.

2. After visiting in New York, after consulting his fellow alumni in his home town of Fort Wayne, after talking with Father Cavanaugh, he outlined an organization of alumni by States, under alumni governors.

3. The State Governor is set up to coordinate and supplement the work of the scattered Notre Dame Clubs. Club jurisdiction remains intact, and the Clubs have been the first to recognize and sanction the far-reaching progress under the new plan. (The new program, with a Governor in each State, brings a national geographic distribution not previously attained.)

4. On a previously planned trip to South America, the new Alumni President, projecting the Governor idea into broader spheres, appointed Notre Dame alumni governors in the Latin American countries he visited, and sowed the seed for much constructive work throughout the hemisphere.

5. On President Hogan's return to the United States in April, he began the intensive work of appointing, in conjunction with Father Cavanaugh and the University departments, the State Governors.

Each Club was first asked to suggest State Governor nominees.

The prompt acceptance of the ultimate

assignment by Governors in all of the 48 States by June 1 was the most significant tribute to the merit of the new plan and the existing enthusiastic Notre Dame loyalty.

6. A preliminary meeting of the Governors at the June Commencement resulted in the formation of a Board of Governors, with President Hogan as the interim chairman. J. E. Armstrong as the interim secretary.

7. President Hogan was empowered to appoint an executive committee, and plans are now under way for a meeting of that committee at Notre Dame on July 25-26.

8. The Commencement meeting also clarified the path of the new program under two fundamental headings:

a. The organization of City Committees of Five, to be designated Public Relations Committees (under Club procedure where Clubs exist, as provided in the Manual of Club Organization, or under the State Governor in non-Club cities). These Committees will go about the intensive job of cultivating the non-alumni friends of Notre Dame and further educating alumni in the community, interpreting through regular contact from the campus the progress and problems of Notre Dame.

b. The translation of this public relations job of education, and friend-making, into the logical corollary of seeking from the communities the financial support necessary for the University to realize its opportunities and its obligations.

9. The Alumni Fund, and the Department of Public Relations, will continue to contribute their progressive aid to the University, but the urgent needs of the University, the immediate postwar opportunities, and the tremendous national potential of friendship and support untouched by present programs, dictated some immediate channel for quick but sound and dignified expansion.

10. Temporary bulletins have been sent periodically to a mailing list consisting of the Alumni Board, the Board of Governors, the Alumni Club Presidents, the Lay Trustees of the University and the University administration.

The new program will be based on a thorough analysis of Notre Dame's financial history—the brilliant record of a hundred years of doing so much with so little. It will analyze the changes in structure which no longer permit this type of progress. It will present an analysis of the comparative position of Notre Dame's finances in relation to that of comparable institutions.

**CLASSES VOICE ENTHUSIASM**

"The Class of 1942 falls in line on enthusiastically endorsing the new Alumni Program..." (William E. "Scoop" Scaman. Class Secretary)

"May I voice my enthusiastic approval and sincere endorsement of the new alumni program just initiated by the President and Board of Directors of the Alumni Association. I hope to do all that I can to help in the attainment of the methods and objectives as outlined by Father Cavanaugh and President Harry Hogan at the alumni banquet. With prayers and every good wish for success..." (Rev. John MacNamara. Secretary of the Class of 1897)

It will also provide alumni with a picture of the Notre Dame of the future as projected by Father Cavanaugh and his administration—the fundamentals which will remain, the buildings necessary to house the University as projected, the faculty necessary to staff the projected program, and the fellowships and scholarships necessary to provide the student personnel desired in the projected institution.

It is President Hogan's belief—endorsed by Father Cavanaugh, the Lay Trustees who have discussed the program, the Governors appointed, and the many Club officers, and individual alumni contacted—that Notre Dame must go forward under this new program, or admit that it cannot meet the challenge of the present. That is all the Notre Dame man needs to know, they all agree, to give the new program full support.

**LUNCHEON AT ACS MEETING**

Thirty-two alumni of the University attended a luncheon on April 16 in the Ritz-Carleton Hotel, Atlantic City, as a feature of the convention of the American Chemical Society. Arrangements were made by Dr. James F. Kerwin, of Smith, Kline and French Laboratories, Philadelphia.

Chief speaker at the luncheon was Dr. Charles Price, head of the Chemistry Department at Notre Dame, who discussed briefly the present status of the department, with particular reference to the various grants-in-aid and fellowships now available. Other Notre Dame faculty members present were Dr. Kenneth N. Campbell, Dr. Christopher L. Wilson and Dr. Milton Burton.


Dr. Frank J. Sowa is making arrangements for a similar meeting of Notre Dame alumni to be held in connection with the ACS convention in New York City in September.

At the Atlantic City gathering, Dr. Price presented a paper embodying the latest discoveries in the preparation of artificial cortical hormones that regulate fluids in the body; Dr. Campbell discussed anti-malarial research at Notre Dame, and Dr. Wilson, his research in the reaction of furan compounds.

A plastic glue, strong enough to support a locomotive, and with greater resistance to water, ice, heat and salt spray than ever before achieved, was described at the meeting. The two chemists who developed the new technique for producing the glue are Fritz J. Nagel, B.S., '41, M.S., '42, and Elizabeth M. Ackermann, both of the Westinghouse Research Laboratories, East Pittsburgh, Pa.

**CLASS OF '22 GOES ON RECORD**

"The Class of 1922 strongly endorses the aims of the Administration of the University and the Alumni Association, and we aim to assist the program by doing all in our power to provide the necessary funds. We pledge our full support to Father John Cavanaugh and Harry Hogan." (Gerard "Kid" Ashe, Secretary of the Class)
I. The Board of Governors: Executive Committee*

(Harry G. Hogan, Interim Chairman)

E. A. BERKELY  
New York City

JOHN E. CASSIDY  
Peoria, Ill.

LESTER FOLEY  
Jacksonville, Fla.

RAYMOND A. GEIGER  
Newark, N. J.

ROBERT L. HAMILTON  
 Racine, Wis.

GALVIN HUDSON  
Memphis, Tenn.

THOMAS F. JONES, JR.  
Boise, Idaho

JOSEPH B. McGLYNN  
East St. Louis, Ill.

JOHN F. McMAHON  
Pittsburgh, Pa.

WILLIAM J. MOONEY  
Indianapolis, Ind.

JOHN E. MOORE  
Detroit, Mich.

HUGH M. O'NEILL  
Cleveland, O.

JOHN F. SAUNDERS  
Boston, Mass.

WILLIAM C. SCHMITT  
Portland, Ore.

JAMES P. SWIFT  
Dallas, Tex.

* These are the members of the first Committee organized from the new Board of Governors. They will meet at Notre Dame on July 25-26. The other State Governors have been divided into Organization and Finance Committees. These Committees will meet shortly after the Executive Committee Meeting, and a general meeting of the Board will be held at Notre Dame late in September. Pictures of the Governors comprising the other Committees will be published in subsequent issues of the ALUMNUS.
RECLAMATION OF INDEPENDENCE by Willis D. Nutting. Berliner & Lanigan, Nevada City, Calif. $3.00

Willis Nutting, associate professor of history at Notre Dame, has a quiet way that is nevertheless firm, and it grows on the reader as he turns the pages of this book so beautifully printed and published by two Notre Dame alumni, their first venture in book-making.

What Mr. Nutting says is that if men want independence they can have it. They will have to pay for it and are only romanticists if they think they can have it without effort and pains and plenty of sacrifice. A "free life" in the author's conception is not so much a life of unrestraint as a life not subject to bosses and to management from outside. And that kind of life is a fundamental American ideal.

A nation of employees, however, who vote every year or two hardly is a nation of freedom. "Even a highly paid and important employee is still deprived of the opportunity of making the great decisions concerning his work and his life." At least in the economic order he is told what to do, when to do it, and through someone's petulance, prejudice or favoritism he may arbitrarily be deprived of his job. This condition is not the way of a free man.

In a series of delightful and simple chapters Mr. Nutting traces the record of the American's losing much of the American ideal in the line of freedom, and also shows on the positive side how, if a man wants freedom, it is possible for untold thousands to reclaim their independence. The positive reply of the author is that men more and more reclaim independence the more they make things for themselves and in that way remain free or become free. For example the more they produce their own food the less dependent they are on a system of Capital and Labor, finance and distribution and the ever-mounting costs. Of particular interest to college men and alumni is the chapter on "The manifold opportunity," showing the part that lawyers, engineers, and teachers can play in reclaiming independence for those ready to do their own part.

The book is balanced and calm, the work of a man who has thought long on the subject, answered many questions about it, and who above all has lived for some years the way of life he describes. Mr. Nutting and his family live on a small acreage near Notre Dame where they have the time of their lives planning what they will have in their own home and their garden, and where, with the help of the garden, the pig and the beneficent family cow, they manage to produce much of their food.

A big hand is coming to Harry Berl iner, '45 and Joe Lanigan, '44, who have spared no effort or labor, or fine yellow paper either, to give us this tiptop product of book-making, a book nice to feel and easy on the eyes. The book makes an excellent gift.

—(Rev.) Leo R. Ward, C.S.C.

THE BEGINNING OF GOODNESS by Columba Cary-Elwes, Fides Publishers, South Bend, Ind., $1.00.

James Cunningham, '44, publicity director for the Fides Publishers, a Catholic Action Press located in South Bend, has directed The Beginning of Goodness to our attention.

This book will be of great interest to recent Catholic graduates for its ninety-three pages adapts moral theology to the needs of the young layman. No one can read this work without realizing how fully the author has grasped the necessity of bringing to bear in a practical manner the religious teaching of early years.

The author, a Monk of Ampleforth, England, after speaking of the Will of God and the power of prayer, gives an essentially constructive chapter on Some Virtues and Vices in the World. He discusses plainly drink, marriage, modesty, lust and other commonly talked-of matters.

Thou Art My Strength, by Norbert Engels, '26, professor of English, a collection of five religious poems based on the principal parts of the Mass, will be published in mid-summer by the Benedictine Press, St. Meinrad, Ind.

Professor Engels, author of numerous essays, poetic works, musical compositions and drawings which have appeared in national publications, also is the author of a new book, Man About the House, which will be published early next year by Prentice-Hall, Inc., publishing firm in New York City. This book is a collection of essays and drawings which have appeared previously in various Catholic periodicals and popular craft magazines.

BOY LEADERSHIP COURSE AT N.D.

The second in the transcontinental series of Summer School of Boy Leadership sponsored annually by the Knights of Columbus Boy Life Bureau will open at Notre Dame on Monday morning, July 21, and will continue through Saturday noon, July 26. This will be the twenty-first year that the Knights of Columbus have sponsored this summer training course, the first one being held at Notre Dame in 1924.

The Notre Dame session, designed for the training of the volunteer worker in the field of leisure-time guidance of youth, is open to any Catholic man, and will be conducted by the professionally trained and experienced staff of the Boy Life Bureau headed by John J. Conway, '26, and including William L. Piedmont, '39, Frank J. Carr, '31, and Leo F. Carthy. Notre Dame faculty members and visiting lecturers who will make presentations during the week's training period, will include Rev. William F. Cunningham, C.S.C., director of the faculty at the University, and special consultant to the Order's committee that initiated the Boy movement; Rev. Raymond W. Murray, C.S.C., head of the Department of Sociology; Rev. Vincent Mooney, C.S.C., C.Y.O. director of the Columbus, O., diocese; and Kenneth E. Cook, '26, national director of Catholic Service, Boy Scouts of America.

Rev. Howard Kenna, C.S.C., director of studies, will accept registrations for the course. The fee of $25 will cover the entire expense of the training, including lodging in one of the residence halls on the campus, and meals served in the University Dining Hall. Fuller details may be secured by writing to John J. Conway, Executive Director, Knights of Columbus Boy Life Bureau, P. O. Drawer 1670, New Haven 7, Conn.
A Challenge to Notre Dame Clubs

When Father John Cavanaugh, Harry G. Hogan and J. Arthur Holey were in New York on May 21 they were special guests at a luncheon and meeting sponsored by the Trust Fund trustees of the Club. Sitting, left to right, are Dan O'Neill, Jim Dwyer, Mr. Hogan, Father Cavanaugh, Edward J. Killeen and Richard Reid. Standing, Tierney O'Rourke, president of the club, Jordan Hargrove, Bob Hamilton, Tim Toomey, Mr. Holey and Jack Hoyt.

Here is a challenge, from the Notre Dame Club of New York to all the other Notre Dame clubs!

Deeply convinced of the desirability of upholding the academic projects of the University, the New York Club, through its Trust Fund trustees, on May 29 sent to Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., president, two checks: one for $2,500, and the other for $1,000.

The check for $2,500 was contributed toward the expenses of a series of conferences on the relationship between eternal and the positive law, and toward the publication of the fruits of such conferences.

The check for $1,000 was contributed to the Bureau of Economic Research in the University which is attempting “to seek out the basic facts in our confusing economic life.”

The challenge flung out by the New York Club is in connection with the second of these checks.

The Board of Trustees of the Trust Fund of the club, in sending the thousand and dollar check to the University, “directed that in the event that any other alumni club contributes $500 to the University for the Bureau of Economic Research the New York Club will automatically increase its contribution from $1,000 to $1,500.” The secretary was directed to notify all other Notre Dame clubs of this decision.

In writing to the Alumni Office about this meaningful decision, Robert A. Hamilton, ’28, executive secretary of the Trust Fund, said, “all acceptances of this challenge should be sent to you—copy to me.” Communications to Bob can be addressed to the Notre Dame Club of New York, 60 E. 42nd St., New York City.

Who will be the first? Step right up!

In expressing the University’s gratitude for the magnificent gifts, and for the significant understanding which prompted them, Father Cavanaugh expressed much of the school’s aim in educating men. He wrote:

“Your trust fund would never have been established if the Notre Dame alumni of New York had not been motivated by a powerful devotion to their school and what it stands for.

“The University is proud to co-sponsor with the New York Alumni Club of the lecture series on the relationship between eternal and positive law. We can reasonably hope that the publication of these lectures will help to narrow the breach between the natural law and the positivistic attitude of so many jurists. We may even hope that the publication of the lectures will be a landmark in American jurisprudence.

“The gift to the Bureau of Economic Research is a generous gesture in support of an effort to seek out the basic facts in our confusing economic life.

“The University is not interested only in producing ideas that will influence our society. We are primarily interested in training alumni who are imbued with those ideas. Your generous gifts in furtherance of our ideals are a source of sincere gratitude to us, but our gratitude is surpassed by our pride in having you as our alumni.”

At the same meeting at which it voted to contribute a total of $3,500 to University academic projects, the Trust Fund trustees of the New York Club voted favorably on two other proposals: a contribution of nearly $600 to the Fifth Annual Alumni Fund (for which the Alumni office repeats here its sincerest thanks); and the re-establishment of the club’s annual scholarship award, suspended for several years on account of the war. The award, offering tuition expenses for four years at Notre Dame, is open to any Catholic man of the New York area who graduated from high school in January or June, 1947. Closing date for this year’s applications was June 30.

1947 ORDINATION CLASS

Twelve seminarians of the Congregation of Holy Cross were, on June 13, ordained to the priesthood by Most Rev. Lawrence L. Graner, C.S.C., newly-consecrated Bishop of Dacca, India, in ceremonies in Sacred Heart Church.


FROM COACH TO COACH

“Congratulations on the new alumni program. It looks like a winner. You have fine material in the Notre Dame alumni, and they have a great coach in you. In my opinion the combination can’t be beat.”

(Frank Leahy, Director of Athletics).
Interpreting Notre Dame to the Public

N.D. Plans $12,000,000 Building Program

For Graduate Students First

BY RAY GRIZZL
Trinity: A Happy Valley.
A campus building program involving more than $12,000,000 in new construction to keep pace with growing enrollment was announced Saturday at the University of Notre Dame. The first project on the list is a $750,000 residence hall for graduate students. Recommended by Rev. John Cavanagh, C.S.C., president of the university, the project is to be a liberal and fine arts building in such a way that new life will be added to the liberal arts faculty. An additional $500,000 is planned for a new science building with laboratories and a gymnasium. The construction of these buildings, as well as the addition of a new hall and union building to the campus, will be augmented with the following of one or two other additions. The University is to be an example of the present movement of the Press and radio, increasingly staffed with Notre Dame men, assist as these random clippings readily indicate.

Notre Dame--the School Nobody Knows

Notre Dame men will not have the burden of interpreting Notre Dame by themselves. The University Department of Public Information and the friendly press and radio, increasingly staffed with Notre Dame men, will be assist as these random clippings readily indicate.
Father Hugh O'Donnell Dies June 12

Former President Guided University Through Trying Days of World War II; Died From Cancer After Illness of Only Five Months; Buried on June 16 After Funeral Mass Celebrated by Father Cavanaugh

Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., '16, who as president guided Notre Dame through the trying period of World War II and saw the school reach its highest enrollment following the war, died in the University Infirmary at 5 p.m. on Thursday, June 12.

When Father O'Donnell was buried on Monday, June 16, the present ALUMNUS was ready for the press. There wasn't time, therefore, to prepare adequately a full appreciation of a man who, in so many devoted ways, had touched so many phases of Notre Dame life during practically all his adult days. Such an appreciation must be held for future issues.

This, then, is merely the journalistic record of Father O'Donnell, prepared so that the thousands of alumni who knew him will, hearing of his death, pray for the repose of his soul and at the same time take from the courage of his last days a new realization of Notre Dame spirit.

Father O'Donnell's death resulted from cancer of the pancreas. Taken ill in February, 1947, with what appeared to be jaundice, as he was about to leave on a mission to South America for the Congregation of Holy Cross, he went instead to the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., where an operation disclosed his incurable condition. Because of the shock of the operation to his system he was not told immediately about the nature of his disease. It was not until he was in the Notre Dame Infirmary some weeks later that Father Thomas A. Steiner, C.S.C, and Father Matthew J. Walsh, C.S.C, told him that he had only a few months to live.

Characteristically, he asked the two priests to accompany him to the Infirmary chapel, where he made an act of resignation to the Divine Will. From that moment until his death, he maintained a cheerful outlook, welcomed visitors to his room and during most of the time maintained a large personal correspondence with the aid of a secretary.

On Sunday, June 1, Father O'Donnell received at the Commencement the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws in recognition of his long and heroic service to the University. He could not be present in person to receive the award.

Amidst expressions of deep sympathy from the great and the small of the country, Father O'Donnell was buried in the Community cemetery at Notre Dame, following solemn requiem Mass in Sacred Heart Church. Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C, who succeeded Father O'Donnell as president of the University, celebrated the Mass. Rev. J. Howard Kenna, C.S.C, director of studies, was deacon, Rev. Francis J. Boland, C.S.C, subdeacon, and Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C, master of ceremonies. There was no sermon. Father Cavanaugh also gave the final absolution in the church and said the prayers at the grave.

Present for the service were Most Rev. George L. Leech, C.S.C, subdeacon, and Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C, master of ceremonies. There was no sermon. Father Cavanaugh also gave the final absolution in the church and said the prayers at the grave.

Governor Ralph F. Gates and Secretary of State Thomas E. Bath, '32, represented the state of Indiana, and they were accompanied by United States Senator Homer E. Capehart of Indiana. Harry G. Hogan, president, officially represented the Alumni Association. Many lay trustees and members of the University's Advisory Council on Engineering and Science were present, as well as innumerable alumni, many of them officially representing Notre Dame clubs.

Father O'Donnell had an almost uninterrupted association with activities of the University for 35 years. He became acting president, Jan. 15, 1940, succeeding Bishop O'Hara who had resigned to assume new duties as bishop of the United States Army and Navy diocese. He was appointed president, July 23, 1940, and was reappointed for another three-year term in July, 1943.

Father O'Donnell was born on June 2, 1895 in Grand Rapids, Mich., and entered Notre Dame as an undergraduate student in 1912. He was the son of the late Edward J. and Sarah A. (nee O'Grady) O'Donnell. A brother, Dr. Frank J. O'Donnell, '17, Alpena, Mich., a sister, Mrs. A. G. Graziani, Chicago, Michael O'Donnell, a nephew, and Patricia O'Donnell, a niece, survive him.

Father O'Donnell was an honor student and well known football player at Notre Dame, winning a monogram as a center in 1915. After receiving his Litt.B. degree in 1916, he entered the seminary of the Congregation of Holy Cross, and on Dec. 28, 1921, was ordained to the priesthood in Sacred Heart seminary. Grand Rapids, by the Most Rev. Edward D. Kelly, D.D., then bishop of that diocese. The following year Father O'Donnell received a doctor of philosophy degree from Catholic University, where he specialized in American Church History.

In the spring of 1923 Father O'Donnell was named rector of Badin Hall and in 1924 he became prefect of discipline, a post which he held until 1931. He, also served as a professor of history at the University. From 1931 to 1934 he was president of St. Edward's University, Austin, Texas, and for the next six years, vice-president of Notre Dame.
Twenty-six students of the University, who distinguished themselves scholastically and in extra-curricular activities during the 1946-47 schoolyear, were honored with awards at annual Class Day Exercises conducted in conjunction with the 102nd Commencement. The awards were presented by the Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., president of the University.

Four members of the famous Notre Dame debate team which won 42 out of 49 matches during the season recently concluded and which finished in a tie for third place in the national tournament, were awarded public debate medals at the exercises. They are: Frank Finn, Denison, Tex., Timothy E. Kelly, Bay City, Mich., and Samuel J. Hazo and James P. Beymer, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

MEEHAN MEDAL TO JOHNSTON

The Meehan Medal for Literary Merit was awarded to John H. Johnston, Norfolk, Va. Arthur Stephen Harvey, C.S.C., Washington, D. C., won the Mitchell Memorial Award for Playwriting.

The Farabaugh Prize for Law was presented to John H. Merryman, Portland, Ore. James E. Houghton, South Bend, was awarded the Miles O'Brien Prize for excellence in Mechanical Drawing, and Theodore W. Haveley, Jr., Lexington, Ky., won the John J. O'Brien Prize for excellence in shop work.

In the College of Law, Arthur M. Diamond, South Bend, was given the Hoynes Award to the senior in the College of Law who has the best record in scholastic grades, application, deportment, and achievement, along with the qualifications for admission to the bar and practice of law. Gerald A. Kamml, Mishawaka, Ind., and Robert L. Miller, South Bend, won the Vint D. Vaughan Memorial Prizes for Law, given to two students in the Law School who are most proficient in moot court trial practice.

KERVICK MEDAL TO GONZALES

The Andrew F. Kervick Gold Medal for Drawing, awarded to the student of the Department of Architecture whose work in freehand drawing is of highest merit, was presented to Bonventura Gonzales, Dallas, Tex. Luigi A. Scibelli, Malden, Mass., won the Nellie Wynn Kervick Gold Medal for Architecture, given to the third-year student whose work for the first three years in courses of architecture has been of highest merit.

Jerome V. Blatz, Minneapolis, was awarded the Msgr. Francis A. O'Brien Prize for special study and distinction in an historical essay. The J. Sinnott Meyers Burse in Journalism was presented to William W. Wicks, Chicago, for excellence in editorial composition.

The Hugh A. O'Donnell Gold Medal for Journalism, for the student in the Department of Journalism with the highest average in his senior year, was awarded to James M. Regan, Holyoke, Mass.

The Donoghue Prize for Essay on Labor Relations, awarded for the best essay submitted to the Department of Economics on labor relations, was awarded to James D. Rowland, Bayport, Minn.

The Donoghue Prize for Essay on Labor Problems, for the best essay on labor problems, was won by William J. Hoene, Duluth, Minn.

Harry S. Brown, Berrien Springs, Mich., was awarded the Jacques Medal for Fine Art, presented to the student in the Department of Fine Art who submits the best thesis for graduation. The Hamilton Award, to the graduate of the College of Commerce who achieved the highest scholastic average for the four-year course, was presented to Gerald E. Skofronick, Washington, D. C. The Hamilton Medal, to the graduate of the College of Commerce who has made the most improvement in public speaking during his college career, was won by James W. Kelly, of Olympia, Wash.

CLASS OF 1932 APPROVES

"The Class of 1932, at its 15-Year Reunion, heartily endorsed the new alumni program as outlined by President Hogan and Father Cavanaugh. They were especially enthusiastic over the appointment of State Governors who will provide a closer association between the individual and the University. They pledged themselves to support the Program in its entirety." (J. K. Collins, Secretary of the Class of 1932)

LOYAL SUPPORT FROM CHICAGO

"The Chicago Club is greatly enthusiastic in the Alumni Association's program for increasing endowment. We feel that by its continuous application and intelligent direction great accomplishment will be achieved. On behalf of all our members we offer our cooperation and loyal support." (Notre Dame Club of Chicago, Tom McCabe, President)

Robert J. McBride, of Lancaster, O., won the Bryon V. Kanaley Prize awarded to the senior monogram athlete adjudged most exemplary as a student and leader of men. The Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell Trophy, for highest combined merit of scholarship in naval science subjects and naval aptitude, was awarded to Marvin E. Pinaire, New Albany, Ind.

The Navigation Award, presented by the Navy Department to the student in the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps attaining the highest average in navigation subjects, was awarded to George H. Wrape, Clayton, Mo. The Chicago Tribune Gold Medal for Military Merit to students in the NROTC attaining the highest averages in military subjects was won by Isaac P. Rehkof, Petoskey, Mich., and the Silver medal in the same classification was awarded to Marvin E. Pinaire, New Albany, Ind.

Charles J. Patterson, Gretna, Nebr., delivered the Class Day Oration, and Gerald E. Skofronick, Washington, D. C., was the valedictorian.

NOTRE DAME DEBATE

Notre Dame and Army, perennial contenders for the national intercollegiate football championship, almost met at West Point on May 4 to decide the intercollegiate debating championship of the United States.

The occasion was the National Intercollegiate Debate tournament at the United States Military Academy. Each competing against the best twenty-nine debate teams from an original field of teams from more than 500 college and universities, Notre Dame and Army finished in a tie for third place.

Notre Dame gained some consolation, however, in the fact that as a result of their excellent showing in the national debate tournament, the N. D. debaters now rank as the leading debate team in the Midwest and also are listed as the top debate team representing Catholic universities in the nation. Representing the Irish in the national tourney were Frank Finn, Denison, Tex., and Timothy Kelly, Bay City, Mich. They were coached by Prof. Leonard Sommer of the Speech Department.

IRISH OVER NAVY

During the elimination rounds of the West Point tourney, Notre Dame defeated Gonzaga, Penn State, Louisiana, Utah, Wake Forest and the U. S. Naval Academy.

Just prior to the close of the regular schoolyear, Notre Dame and St. Mary's College joined talents to produce "Iolanthe," a Gilbert and Sullivan musical. This year's presentation marked the first appearance of the St. Mary's college
LEADING ATOMIC SCIENTISTS AT N. D.

Meet in Four-Day Session to Discuss Radiation Chemistry and Photochemistry; First Symposium of Its Kind

Leading atomic energy scientists from the United States, Great Britain and Canada participated in a special four-day symposium on Radiation Chemistry and Photochemistry on June 24-27 at Notre Dame.

Purpose of the symposium, the first of its kind involving both radiation chemists and photochemists, was to discuss some of the fundamental phenomena in the two allied fields. Study in both fields played a prominent part in the development of the atomic bomb during World War II.

Dr. Milton Burton, professor of chemistry, was chairman in charge of arrangements and secretary for the four-day meeting. Dr. Burton was chief of the Radiation Chemistry section at the atomic energy project at Chicago and at Oak Ridge, Tenn., during the war, part of that time on leave of absence from Notre Dame.

Of special interest was the participation of Prof. James Franck, of the University of Chicago, who is called the Father of Modern Photochemistry, and Dr. Robert Spence, director of the Chemical Division of the British Atomic Energy project at Harwell, England. Professor Franck, winner of the Nobel Prize in 1925 and professor of Physical Chemistry at Chicago, headed the chemical division of America's Manhattan project.

Opening day addresses were given by Dr. S. C. Lind, dean emeritus of the School of Chemistry, University of Minnesota, and author of the first book on Radiation Chemistry in 1921, who was general chairman of the meetings; Dr. E. W. R. Steacie, Director of the Chemical Division of the National Research Council of Canada at Ottawa and head of the Chemical Division of Canada's atomic energy project; Dr. J. O. Hirschfelder, professor of Chemistry at the University of Wisconsin, who acted as chief phenomenologist at last year's atom bomb tests at Bikini, and Dr. George Glöckler, chairman of the Department of Chemistry, University of Iowa.

Second-day sessions papers were presented by Dr. J. A. Hiipple, head of the Nuclear Physics Division of the National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C.; George C. Elliot, an executive with the Shell Development Company, Emeryville, Calif.; Dr. A. O. Allen, who succeeded Dr. Burton as head of the Radiation Chemistry branch at Oak Ridge; and Dr. F. S. Dainton, lecturer at Cambridge University in England, who was connected with Canada's Chalk River atomic energy project during the war.

Four of the nation's outstanding photochemists spoke on June 26, on some of the basic processes in Photochemistry. They were Dr. G. K. Bolleson, professor of Chemistry at the University of California, who was associated with atomic energy work performed; Dr. R. S. Livington, professor of Chemistry University of Minnesota; Dr. F. E. Blacet, professor of Chemistry at the University of California at Los Angeles, who worked on the government's chemical warfare project during the war, and Dr. W. Albert Noyes, Jr., chairman of the Department of Chemistry, University of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y., and president of the American Chemical Society.

The final session featured talks by Dr. Irving Breger, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who has done important work in the origins of petroleum for the American Petroleum Institute; Prof. John E. Willard, professor of Chemistry, University of Wisconsin, an authority on the isolation and purification of plutonium, a basic element in the atomic bomb; Prof. T. H. Davies, professor of Chemistry, University of Chicago, who worked in the field of Radiation Chemistry at Oak Ridge, and Dr. Burton.

Various manufacturers of products in the fields of Radiation Chemistry and Photochemistry had their respective products on display at special exhibits set up for the duration of the symposium.
Alumni T-Formation—"We Must Take Off Our Coats"

By Harry G. Hogan, '04
President of the Alumni Association

Stirring Alumni Banquet Address Outlines Notre Dame's Greatness and Need for Alumni Action

It is with humility, coupled with great pride, that I approach the opportunity to speak to fellow Notre Dame men under the shadows of the protective mantle of "the lovely lady garbed in blue."

I am keenly aware of the honor afforded me, as your national alumni president, to speak words of praise for a great institution of Western civilization, one which is both a world shrine to Our Lady and one which our beloved President, Father Cavanaugh, so descriptively calls a living miracle.

I think nowhere has any of us seen so beautifully portrayed the essential nature of the mystical body of Christ as we do in the life and operation of this great school. Here it seems to be a sweet, silent but apparent communion between the Notre Dame of the past, the Notre Dame of the present and the Notre Dame of the future. More than anywhere else, we are conscious as we walk over this campus and stand in the shadows of its buildings that the dead, the living, and the future builders of Notre Dame are intimately joined in the warm handclasp of a fraternal affection born of a common religious faith and a common devotion to our inspiring Alma Mater. Yesterday, it was the Sorins, the Badins, the Morrisseys, the Cavanaughs, the Walshes, the O'Donnells, and all the rest. Today, it is another group of human counterparts to these men, and tomorrow, we know with all the faith that is ours, that other men will merge into the unfolding history of Notre Dame, and accept the torch of tradition which is handed them.

Our Role in the Groundwork

The past, in a very real sense, still makes itself intimately apparent at Notre Dame, but with all its great glories, the past is gone. The future of Notre Dame, which we envision, is something that cannot be fabricated in the tomorrows, which never come, but only in the moments of the present, when we as minor players are privileged to walk the stage and play our unimportant roles in our moments in the conscience of time. A great American recently said in another application, "Take your hats off to the past, but take your coats off to the future." Those of us who have a chance to play in the present moments of Notre Dame, should take "off our coats," and in a unity of resolution and action, lay the groundwork for the still greater cathedral of learning that this school is destined to be.

The time in which to play our part may be shorter than we think. Too often, through delay, we verify the lines, "too little, too late." That is why I would like all of you to cooperate with something that has been started here to acquire a deserved greater future for Notre Dame, making her a stronger bulwark, not only of the Catholic faith, but of the principles of the Western World which we in the United States have translated into what we call, for lack of a better description, "the American way of life." America is about the last real stronghold of Western civilization, possessing the will and morale to resist the waves of atheism and Oriental materialism threatening to engulf the world and imperil our own national and individual security.

None of us has ever fully discharged the debt he owes this institution for instilling in us and others the priceless principles of our faith. But even though we cannot succeed in matching the gifts which this institution has given us, we must try and try generously. By giving what we can freely, we get out of the bleachers and into the game as players.

Notre Dame was never cheated by her sons who could, but failed to, contribute to her growth. They only cheated themselves by not playing when they could.

More Than Money

It is not money that Notre Dame has ever sought to ask of you or me. It is not just money that she seeks to ask of you now. It is a willingness on your part to do what you can to contribute to the Notre Dame of tomorrow which this country, our church and our nation's Catholic youth so richly deserve. Notre Dame wants money only as a wholesome means to a sound end: the progressive development of an institution which will be able to match the increased demands that her increased prestige and the increased needs of our country will place upon her. She simply and soundly needs money to buy the tools to do a great job which needs to be done.

I don't think we have ever, as we ought, grasped the vision of the future of Notre Dame. We have tended smugly perhaps too much to regard our heritage here as a selfish one, not to be shared fully with all our friends over the country who while not alumni of Notre Dame are friends of this institution and anxious to assist it. To correct this unintended lack of thoughtfulness on our part, we of the Alumni Association, under the direction of our University head, Father Cavanaugh, recently instituted a new plan which we think will mean much in the realization of Notre Dame's deserved future growth and expansion.

In every state in this country, in Canada, Mexico, Cuba, Puerto Rico and in many South American countries, the University and the Alumni Association...
On several occasions recently, I have had the pleasure of some stimulating visits with our famous athletic director, Coach Frank Leahy. I think he is one of the finest types of men, a credit not only to Notre Dame's athletic department but to his church.

In this connection, I would like to make an observation that is needless to make at a Notre Dame gathering, that while Notre Dame is indeed proud of its athletic achievements, these things are not responsible for our success. As a very learned priest recently said in a public address, "Notre Dame is not great because of its football team, but instead has a great football team because it is a great University."

We make no apologies to anyone for our athletic programs, nor for our athletics. Neither at the same time will we let the ridiculous charge stand that Notre Dame is confronted with another wilderness, a much worse one, namely the wilderness of the modern mind and the modern soul. Notre Dame must again clear a wilderness and restore a Christian order to a spiritually sick nation.

As our distinguished friend, Dean Pat Manion, has brilliantly pointed out on many occasions throughout this country, the basic principles of our unique form of government are Catholic, and stem from our original authentic Christian religion.

The success of Notre Dame, like the success of this country, has hinged on the basic notion that all men are creatures of God and therefore, possessed of an eternal destiny which governments must protect. The philosophy of true Americanism is the philosophy of Catholic thinkers, as well as those Christians outside the Catholic Church who still hold fast to a considerable heritage of Catholic thought. In this connection, I want to emphasize that the preservation of the American philosophy and the restoration of it to the general acceptance which it once had is not the exclusive task of Catholics, but of all those Protestants and Jews who accept the basic verities. We invite them with all the persuasiveness of which we are capable to join us in this effort to keep a free America by instilling into the minds and hearts of American students a full appreciation of their nature, their origin and their destiny. The freedom which is traditionally American is a freedom born of a religious concept, namely the creation of Man by an infinitely wise and supreme intelligence. It is the only basis on which freedom can be founded, because without a God there is no supreme law-giver and without a supreme law-giver no pattern of order. The concept of God, which Notre Dame
teaches, is in its ultimate pursuit the keystone that holds together the entire political structure which is known as the American way of life and the more inclusive structure which is known as the Western civilization.

The Lay Bible

Because we believe in God and the American system of political science, we also believe in the Ten Commandments and their applicability, whether in everyday life or in the life of the nation or the life of international organizations. Men don't need complicated codes of ethics. They need only the Ten Commandments which have been implemented into our Constitution and extended to our federal, state and city statutes, forming a standard code of ethics, a lay bible in the fraternal, social and political relationship between man and man.

I am convinced that, in the light of what I have tried to say, and with a rather intimate knowledge of the problem that lies ahead for Notre Dame, the Church and the nation, this is a year of a real decision for Notre Dame.

There is a tide in the affairs of men, Which taken at the flood, —
Leads on to fortune.

At this hour there appears a real tide for Notre Dame. It presents a challenge to her and to you to be taken at the flood. Notre Dame is preeminently the best organized Catholic institution of learning to accept for Mother Church, and the nation the challenge presented by the complex situation that now confronts a very sick world, filled with confusion and bewilderment, to which this nation is acutely exposed, with the security of its way of life seriously threatened. To successfully meet the challenge and to lead the fight for Christian America, Notre Dame sorely needs money to expand its academic departments and house their facilities.

This poses the question of why N.D. needs additional money, and where that money should come from. We should first understand that if Notre Dame trebled her present student body, which she should not, and I am sure will not, neither her quantitative or qualitative expansion could be financed from current operating income.

If she is to expand qualitatively, through the creation or expansion of academic departments, she will need new outside money for them and for new buildings to house them.

There is no logic in thinking about such expansion, if current income fixes a forbidding ceiling, unless Notre Dame reaches out for new money. However, where there is a need, there must be a democratic way.

Consequently it becomes the obligation of the alumni friends of Notre Dame here and now to sit around the table with the University authorities and determine first whether the necessary finances for things so necessary to be done can be obtained solely from the alumni. If it is found that the expansion budget, pared to the bone, is too large for the alumni to assume, then the program deemed necessary must be either abandoned, or dwarfed, or wait for a Santa Claus, or else other reservoirs must be tapped now and in an organized way. The obvious source in my humble opinion is aid from our non-alumni friends.

N. D. CLUB ENDORSES PROGRAM

"Notre Dame Club of New York extends to you and National Board congratulations and best wishes for successful reunion. Entire membership here directs me to pledge you enthusiastic support commendation and appreciation in carrying out your excellent program for national alumni activities . . ." (Telegram from the Notre Dame Club to President Tierney O'Bourke)

This course would set no new precedent, because heretofore the University has received generous contributions from non-alumni—both Catholic and Protestant. The process followed was in good taste, free from any pressure.

With the principle established, that a money need exists, and the conclusion that the source of non-alumni contributions should be broadened, we come to the matter of method.

It is proposed, instead of a leisurely limited effort, that under the Governor and Committee-of-5 plan, it be broadened by following the pattern of what has been done by the University through its Endowment Department here, by duplicating it at the community level in many, if not all, of the cities of over 50,000 population.

The community branch of the Alumni-University Endowment Department under the plan proposed would initially consist of a local Public Relations Committee of five or more members.

The Committee would compile local lists of friends of Notre Dame, grouped as Catholics and non-Catholics, with the earliest approach to the former, through a careful presentation by mail from the University, or by a personal local solicitation, or both.

Be assured that the same high degree of taste followed by the University in its acquisition will be sacreligious parallel. This guarantee is self evident because the responsible persons selected to man the local Committees will be of a type who would not embarrass the University or themselves. For, after all, they live and fraternize and do business in the same community with the prospects to be approached.

If the money is acquired before prices reach their normal level, it can be safely assumed that it will not be spent until the time is propitious and all the precluding factors are favorable.

The best proof of this is that in the past the University management has not built carelessly or extravagantly. The only buildings without high utility are those of extreme old age.

For Responsible Leadership

The record assures that the University will be expanded soundly, with emphasis not on the quantitative but on the qualitative. This so that higher polish and extra lustre can be given the young minds to be fashioned by the University as morally cultured responsible leaders in their chosen fields.

Mother Church in her democratic way depends on the modest offerings of her people to meet the expense of the spiritual service she so importantly offers. Notre Dame is an auxiliary of Mother Church in the transmission of her precepts to the students entrusted to her care. In this service it too is entitled to the democratic help of its alumni sons and also of the helpers of Mother Church. Father Cavanaugh was significantly grateful to the New York Notre Dame Club for their financial support of his proposed Institute of Natural Law. Such academic activities, and others so endowed, carry no strings or implications of any lack of full free expression, carry no obligation, except to reveal and express the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth.

I could go on interminably emphasizing what to any Notre Dame man is obvious. I merely wish to make the most of this opportunity to implore not only you who are here but also all alumni and friends of Notre Dame to make the relationship which exists between them and the University a closer one than one merely of affection or sentiment, desirable and laudable as they are. Notre Dame has a very definite purpose in the American and Catholic scheme of things which can only be realized to its fullest extent by all of its friends being willing (Continued on Page 38)
I would be derelict in my duty this evening if I did not begin what I have to say to you by expressing my most sincere and heartfelt thanks to Harry Hogan for his magnificent work in behalf of Notre Dame as president of the national Alumni Association. He has established himself as one of Notre Dame's greatest benefactors because he has given so unselfishly of himself. He has turned his rare genius for organization to devising means that will lead to Notre Dame's ends, the achievement of which he has idealistically made his avocation. We are all in his debt for what he has done— I am doubly his debtor, first as an alumnus, and secondly as president of the University which has been the beneficiary of his time and thought.

The Role of the "Hogan Plan"

As our national Alumni President has implied, this is Notre Dame's hour of opportunity. There has never been a time when her potential energy was so great, when the go-ahead sign gleamed more brightly before her; when there was a greater need and demand for the type of responsible leadership which she can help to provide to the American people. The opportunity is there, but translating our potentialities into actualities involves more than local administration, no matter how sound and wise that administration may be.

By way of illustration: At each place tonight you found a newspaper story about Notre Dame's $12,000,000 building program. You found architect's drawings. But, unless I am very much mistaken, you have not seen any steam shovels beginning excavations, concrete being poured, or bricklayers at work since you arrived on the campus. I assure you that Notre Dame is not making any rash moves. There will be no abandonment of the judicious policy that has always guided our physical expansion.

Of course, when that story appeared a couple of weeks ago, some of our friends leaped to conclusions. Not knowing Notre Dame's circumstances as well as you and I do, they assumed that the money is in the till, and that we are prepared to get under way at once. Well, we are not. Even if building conditions were more favorable than they are, Notre Dame is not in a position to undertake such large commitments. The need, however, is immediate. When conditions are favorable, there must be no unnecessary delays. Notre Dame must be ready to get under way at once. Actual expansion—physical and otherwise—depends, in large part, upon circumstances beyond the control of the administration. It depends upon widening that circle of thoughtful men and women who know and appreciate, with a tangible appreciation, Notre Dame's worth to the nation. This is where the plan proposed by Harry Hogan plays an important part in our future.

Just now, Notre Dame is bursting at the seams. . . . I can almost hear you say, "Enrollment." But I am not thinking primarily of the 4,600 students in the five colleges and the Graduate School, nor of the 10,000 who are currently clamoring at our gates. Trying to gear our present facilities to an enrollment one-half in excess of what they were intended for has taxed our ingenuity, but so far we have made out without sacrificing standards. If we were to assume the permanence of an enrollment of from 4,500 to 5,000—and that is a reasonable assumption—we shall, of course, need several new residence halls, another set of dining halls on the eastern campus, and a corresponding increase in other facilities. But that is a bridge which we shall cross when we come to it.

When I said that Notre Dame is bursting at the seams, I was thinking of our expanding influence, through the prestige that came through new contacts made during the war, especially with the Navy; through the researches that are being carried on by our various faculties as well as the thorough day-to-day teaching characteristic of Notre Dame; and, by no means least, through our alumni whose lives as Christians and Americans are an example to their fellow citizens, a source of pride to their Alma Mater, and the reason why Notre Dame education is so popular.

Must Produce Responsible Leaders

Another reason that our influence has been expanding is simply that there has been a growing realization among the American people that the first duty of an institution of higher learning is to educate for moral leadership. In this field Notre Dame has been pre-eminent. One lesson the war has taught us is that it is not enough for a university to foster the physical sciences; it must also help produce morally responsible leaders who can be trusted to handle the developments of science for the benefit of mankind.

From its beginnings, more than a century ago, Notre Dame has recognized and accepted its grave responsibility to help widen the horizons of physical science, as witness the work of Zahm, Green, and Nieuwland. In our labora-
tories today our research men are engaged in work no less important than theirs that will bring eventual good to society. For example, in the Department of Chemistry, Dr. Campbell has been developing anti-malarial drugs to combat a disease which afflicts as many as 300,000,000 persons annually throughout the world. In LOBUND, Mr. Reyniers is continuing his experiments with germ-free life and its uses in biology. Their effect upon nutritional studies indicates that they may help to open an avenue to a cure for cancer. The new science of electronics occupies Dr. Coombs, who was on a loan to the government at M. I. T. during the war. Dr. Guth is continuing Notre Dame's already famous studies in synthetic rubber. Dr. Mahin and Dr. Troiano are doing work in metalturgy to keep that science abreast of supersonic aviation. The science of fluid mechanics is occupying the College of Engineering on the graduate level.

I did not intend to recite a litany, either of our research projects or of the men who are conducting them. However, I wish to make this rather important point: One of the most direct means of expanding and solidifying the influence of any university is through its graduate school. Harvard, Yale, M. I. T., Cal. Tech., and a dozen others that I might mention are noted not only for their research, but for the men they train who afterwards occupy key positions in their respective fields. Notre Dame’s graduate departments, you will be interested to hear, are attracting the type of man we want as a potential leader. Therefore, we consider a constantly increasing expenditure in the Graduate School a wise and profitable investment.

We Need Trustworthy Leadership

But while Notre Dame encourages the physical sciences, we also recognize and accept our responsibility to give proper direction to the social, cultural, political, and economic thinking of all our students, so that we can turn over to the American people year after year young men who can supply trustworthy intellectual and moral leadership.

Notre Dame believes that the moral responsibility of the great mass of men and women is a necessary pre-supposition to any kind of order or government in the world. This belief is not a mere academic theory. As Father O'Donnell, my predecessor in office, and Dean Manion, of the College of Law, have pointed out time and again, it is the rock upon which our government is built. The Founding Fathers knew that three fundamental truths must be taken for granted by any people for whom a just government is to be formed. These are, first, the existence of God; secondly, a balance of God-given rights and God-given duties; and, thirdly, the conviction that government exists only to secure the rights of the governed.

This brings me, rather logically, to the establishment by Notre Dame of the Mediaeval Institute—the only one of its kind in the United States. The name, I am told, has something of the atmosphere of the ivory tower; but the Institute itself is a matter of complete practicality; I might almost say “urgency,” because through such agencies must come the controls, moral, spiritual, and intellectual, that will make the developments of science a boon and not a burden to humanity.

"Notre Dame has a great destiny. It has been a privilege to be a part of it." (Father Hugh O'Donnell, just a few days before his death.)

"This is Notre Dame's hour of opportunity ..." (Fr. Cavanaugh).

"I am not asking you to give, but to get ..." (Fr. Cavanaugh).

The institute constitutes a center for specialized scholarly research, scientific historical investigation and training in all that concerns the growth and development of Christian culture in the thought, life, and civilization of the Middle Ages. You may well ask, "What’s so practical about that?" The answer is that the Institute does not look upon a scholarly consideration of the Middle Ages as a pleasant antiquarian task that is an end in itself, but rather as a means of preserving and furthering the traditional Christian learning that is fundamental in American democracy. As a matter of history, the American tradition is a Christian tradition. Also, as a matter of history, we did not begin to worry, nor did we have reason to worry, about the future of our American institutions until we started to poison the Christian roots which alone give them their vitality. It is, then, a matter of common sense—a matter of survival—to recover a vital Christian philosophy as a safeguard for the future. The aim of the Mediaeval Institute is to repossess ourselves completely of our Christian tradition and to express it in terms of modern problems.

Today, when the fate of the world lies in the wise management of the scientific devices we already possess, even more than in the production of more scientific instruments; when the world is struggling to find a just and lasting order than can restore confidence to the minds of men, religious, moral, and human values must receive special attention from our educational agencies, not only from colleges and universities, but from primary and secondary schools as well. The cycle begun by the Darwinian scientists who exiled God from society a century ago has been completed. Ironically, by their terrifying productions, they have forced God’s return. They have made the art and science of moral living the greatest necessity of the modern age, the kind of living for which Notre Dame educates.

Notre Dame Alumni on Top

As an educational institution, Notre Dame believes that moral leadership, to function at its best, must be implemented with training for practical leadership. Moral leadership, which once exerted its force through laborious hours of copying by hand the learning of the ancients, has not spared the magic of the modern printing press. Nor should the advocate of peace in our day be too quick to discount the possession of power. A knight in mediaeval armor at Anzio or Okinawa might be a very brave and very moral leader, but he would soon be a very dead leader.

The University of Notre Dame gives sound professional, scientific and technical training. We are always seeking means of providing students with still more and still better facilities with which to prepare for their chosen professions. But Notre Dame realizes that God made man in His image, and that a man is a man first, with rights and duties as such. After that, he is a scientist, an engineer, a teacher, or a lawyer. Notre Dame trains scientists, engineers, lawyers, and teachers. Notre Dame educates men. Only by training and educating can we widen the horizons of learning and also furnish disciplined, God-fearing leaders to the American people who must always strive to be models of justice and charity among the peoples of the earth.

Has Notre Dame succeeded in her aims? You alumni are proof that she has. You are the leaders who have taken Notre Dame's teachings with you into your professions, your businesses, and your homes, and your influence is being felt.

It is no longer true that the number of Notre Dame alumni is small, nor is it true that the average Notre Dame alumnus is relatively young and just on his way to the top. The years have been slipping by, and you have arrived.

(Continued on Page 38)
Rev. Lawrence L. Graner, C.S.C., '24, is Consecrated Bishop of Dacca

On April 23, the Most Rev. Lawrence L. Graner, C.S.C., '24, came back to the school from which he was graduated to be consecrated bishop of Dacca, India, in the historic setting of Sacred Heart Church.

In the age-old ceremony of the church, the former altar boy from Franklin, Pa., was consecrated and invested by the Most Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., bishop of Buffalo, N.Y., and former president of the University. The co-consecrators were Most Rev. John Noll, bishop of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Most Rev. John M. Gannon, bishop of Erie, Pa.


The mother church of the Congregation of Holy Cross, in which four bishops, including Bishop Graner, have been consecrated, was filled with hundreds of monsignors, priests, Notre Dame faculty members, students and friends and relatives of the new bishop, a veteran Holy Cross missionary who has conducted missionary work in India for the congregation most of the time since his ordination in 1928.

The consecration sermon was delivered by the Rev. Leo Flood, C.S.C., pastor of Sacred Heart Church, New Orleans, a classmate and boyhood friend of the new bishop.

"Put your finger on any spot of the globe, and you will find a bishop of the Catholic church," Father Flood said. "Are they not, then, as a group proof of universality. As an individual, Bishop Graner, a native American, bishop of the diocese of Dacca, India, exemplifies that universality."

Dacca is the center of extensive missions conducted by the United States province of the Congregation of Holy Cross in the province of Bengal.
The Commencement Address

By General George C. Kenney, LL.D., '47

"Are We to Survive as Free Citizens . . . or as Soulless Cogs?"
Famous Air Strategist Asks 1947 Graduates; Quality of Our Leadership Will Determine the Answer He Tells Future Leaders.

Today I am going to talk to you about a problem. A terribly important problem. A problem of survival. Are we to survive as free citizens of a free country or as soulless cogs in a state machine, paying allegiance to an alien philosophy administered by an alien dictator? It is a problem that confronts you, me, the United States—the whole world. It is a problem that has two solutions.

One solution preserves the ideals for which America has stood for 179 years. What are those ideals? They are freedom, justice, fair play, sportsmanship—not just a lot of words but concepts based on a deep and enduring appreciation of what is right and what is wrong—the fundamentals of Christianity itself.

We Must Defend Our Ideals

They are ideals for which we have fought two World Wars in the past 30 years. They are ideals for which since 1775 a million Americans have given their lives. They are ideals which make us the nation we are. We must keep them. We must defend them. We must not shirk our obligations and our responsibilities as citizens of this country. It is one of the countries of the world in which we may live our lives according to the dictates of our consciences, speak our thoughts according to the dictates of our hearts, and worship at our altars according to the dictates of our faiths. If we want to keep it that way the price is still eternal vigilance.

The other solution of the problem comes as the final stage of a combined political and military campaign. The technique is as old as history. Hannibal led his Carthaginians across the Alps against Rome only after his advance agents had spent a year of instilling anti-Roman propaganda and distributing agents had spent a year of instilling anti-Roman propaganda and distributing Punic coinage to the susceptible Gauls. The technique is as old as history. Hannibal led his Carthaginians across the Alps against Rome only after his advance agents had spent a year of instilling anti-Roman propaganda and distributing Punic coinage to the susceptible Gauls. The other solution of the problem comes as the final stage of a combined political and military campaign.

When this fifth column has done its work and the victim has become sufficiently weakened, military forces of the aggressor without warning launch a sudden over-whelming attack and follow up with occupation. A new government sympathetic to the aims of the aggressor is set up and all opponents of the new regime are shot or sent to the slave labor camps.

If we are the victim, the attack will come across the north polar basin, the short air route from the European Asiatic land mass to the United States. Piloted and pilotless aircraft will pour their loads of atomic bombs, super-explosives, super-incendiaries or whatever weapons of mass destruction happen to be in vogue at that time, on our centers of population and industry. The objective would be to knock out our industry and with it our capability of producing the machinery and the weapons to carry on resistance, and at the same time inflict so stunning a casualty list upon the nation that it breaks the national willingness to endure further losses, and thereby forces capitulation. The casualty list would be counted in millions. The property damage in billions.

If we shirk our responsibilities and obligations as citizens—if we relax our vigilance and neglect our defenses—this is the solution we will get and the United States, as we now know it, will cease to exist.

We are a peaceful people. Throughout history we have shown that we are willing to go to almost any lengths to preserve peace. We have signed the Charter of the United Nations, we are conscientiously backing the United Nations in the hope that through this organization nations will learn to adjust their differences without resort to war. You hear people talking about universal disarmament. There is no doubt about it. We want peace—but the price can be too high.

Military Preparedness Guarantee of Peace

Until we have a far better guarantee of security in this troubled world of ours than we have at present, we cannot afford to let down our defenses. Today, adequate military preparedness is our best guarantee of peace. At the council table of nations the strong are listened to—the weak are ignored. If we are incapable of defending ourselves and the principles for which we stand, those principles will perish and we will perish with them. We cannot lead in the struggle for peace if we are too weak to fight for peace. We want to live at peace with
the rest of the world but we want that peace to be based on the fundamentals of freedom and justice—not a peace enforced by a dictatorship whether it be Fascism, Nazism, Shintoism, Communism or any other "ism" which denies those fundamentals to the individual—which ignores the fact that he is a human being, not a cog in a state machine.

In the organization of our government, in the constitution of the United States, we have committed ourselves to a belief in God, to a series of rights and duties, to a theory of state control which primarily is to distinguish between liberty and license and to secure the rights of the individual.

We Need Trained Leadership

This is our heritage. It is a heritage of freedom which we have reason to be proud. Our history not only reflects that pride but it shows that if necessary we have been willing to go to war to defend our rights to that heritage.

Sometimes aggressors seem to have been unaware of this or perhaps they had forgotten it. We must never forget it.

The solution to national and international problems of this kind is determinied by leadership. If we have leadership which is intelligent, which is trained, which instinctively knows the difference between what is right and what is wrong and which is determined at all costs to preserve the freedom of the individual as well as that of the country, we get the right solution. The just solution—the peaceful solution.

But if our leadership is weak, if it relies on the shifting sands of vacillation and compromise, if it assumes that everything will be all right simply because we wish it that way, the awakening is a rude one. The aggressive creeds opposed to ours are promulgated and disseminated by real leaders with tightly knit organizations which they have built up to ruthlessly exploit the weaknesses of their intended victims and carry out their plans of world dominion. Five thousand years of history furnishes us with a series of examples in which a ruthless, unscrupulous and ambitious but capable leader overwhelmed the poorly led or divided opposition. Alexander, Ghengis Khan, Napoleon, Kaiser Wilhelm, Hitler, Mussolini and Tojo are some of the names familiar to all of you. None of them was ever defeated by an inferior leader. They won until better leaders came forward to gain the final victory. Weak leadership gives us the wrong solution. It never brings us peace.

It invites the Four Horsemen—War, Pestilence, Famine and Death.

This leadership that I'm talking about is not the leadership of just one man. It is the leadership of thousands or hundreds of thousands of men. In military forces the competent general or admiral must necessarily be a leader but he must be backed up by colonels, by captains, by sergeants, by corporals, all of whom must be leaders. In industry the president of the company, no matter what qualities of leadership he possessed, would be a failure without his managers and his foremen. In education, art, science, religion and politics the same rules hold true.

I've presented the problem to you. I've outlined the alternative solutions. I've pointed out the road to the proper solution. That solution is going to be up to you and your thousands of fellow graduates in other universities throughout this nation who are now joining American society as matured, trained, and thinking citizens. You are the vigorous, virile reserves that America relies on in her crusade to preserve for herself and for civilization this thing that we call liberty.

We need your drive, your enthusiasm, the stimulation of your urge to get things done in a hurry.

Youth made this country in the beginning. Youth has fought for it and preserved it for us. We are depending upon youth to safeguard its future. Youth in the sense that I am using it, does not necessarily depend upon age for, regardless of the date of his birth certificate, as long as man preserves the mental aggressiveness, the vigor, the drive of youth, he progresses. When he loses it, he stands still, he stagnates, he dies. When a nation loses the drive of youth it stands still, it stagnates, it dies. We need youth today, now.

Replacements Who Believe in the Cause

You have heard that said before; you will some day be saying it yourself to future generations. But it is nevertheless true and with each succeeding generation it will continue to be true.

Your predecessors of previous generations have fought the fight—they have made mistakes—sometimes for a while the battle seemed lost—but we still have a country well worth living in—well worth fighting for.

Eventually those front line troops become worn out and exhausted. They need replacements—replacements who believe in the cause, who have faith in our institutions, who will fight to maintain them.

You are those replacements. You have the education, the training, the belief, the faith, the background of Christian living and the heritage of freedom necessary to fight and to lead the fight for that most priceless of all possessions—peace with freedom and justice for all.

Unfortunately, there are those who hold different theories. There are those who covet our riches, who resent our influence and, in order to advance their own creeds and satisfy their own personal and party ambitions, would smash the power which our resources and our heritage have given us.

Put Out World Fires

As a military man, I am primarily concerned with their defense. As thinking citizens looking at all the little bonfires burning in this troubled world today, I hope that you will share that concern. You are now part of the fire department that is charged with keeping those fires from spreading to this country.

If trouble comes some of you will join the armed forces. There the qualities of leadership, intelligence and technical knowledge gained at this university make you a potential force of inestimable value. The record of Notre Dame in previous national emergencies is one to which we point with pride—one upon which we have come to rely if trouble should ever come again.

Some of you will back up the armed forces as scientists, research men, doctors, farmers or grocers. You will produce the machines and the tools of defense, the food and the means of transportation, you will maintain the health and morale of the country, you will contribute team play and cooperation to the national effort. Without these services no armed force could long exist.

Your brains are the margin of victory that we have over the less intelligent, less educated, regimented masses driven to battle by some future aggressor despot.

We must never allow ourselves to get into a conflict of matching brute manpower against brute manpower. We would lose in such a struggle. We are only 140,000,000 in a world of two billion.

We do not win our wars by mass spending of blood. We use our free, creative brains and the machines conceived by those brains to save our manpower. We still believe in the sanctity of human life. We do not call our troops cannon fodder.

(Continued on Page 23)
The Baccalaureate Sermon


Noted Biblical Scholar Admonishes Graduating Class to "Subordinate Bodily Contentment to Your Intellectual Life, and Intellectual Interests to Your Spiritual Nature and Destiny."

This is my prayer: that your charity may more and more abound in knowledge and in all understanding; that you may approve the better things, that you may be sincere and blameless, till the day of Christ, filled with the fruit of justice, which comes through Jesus Christ, to the glory and praise of God.—Phil. 1, 9-11.

How finely appropriate it is that we should be gathered here this morning for the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, celebrating a prominent element in the exercises with which your collegiate and university training is brought to a close. It affords you an opportunity of saying farewell to this great institution in the exalted atmosphere of religion which you have breathed during the years of your dwelling here. In this spirit, you can offer your expressions of gratitude through Him who is our victim of praise and thanks. And in this spiritual light also you can vision better the new life into which you are moving. Your graduation is a transition to new obligations, some common to all, some proper to each individual. Your diplomas will speak of rights and privileges; favors which must be regarded merely as the support, the enabling principle, of the duties implied in your education. And with this there is given you occasion of renewing your dedication to the elevated life for which you have been so well prepared.

Society Looks to Graduates

It is no less fitting that we who are privileged to assist with you at this Mass should be able to express our sentiments in the same elevated way. Your parents, relatives and friends, who feel the successful issue of your studies is their own triumph; the friends of the University, who look upon you as the fruit of a noble institution; the University itself, which takes such pride in you today: we all join with you in thanking God through His divine Son, for all you have received from His bountiful hands, and we offer that same Son to the heavenly Father for your happiness and success in the future. I cannot help but feel that there is also a wider audience of this event. All society, both civil and ecclesiastical, into which you are graduating, is looking to you with more than ordinary interest; yes, in the spirit of a great hope, a hope founded on what men of your character can do for the welfare of mankind.

We all, therefore, send up to God this morning the prayer I have just quoted from St. Paul. And our prayer is first of all that you may be enriched with that knowledge and understanding which surpasses all human wisdom; and then that you may reap the inestimable and abiding fruits of that knowledge.

There is added confidence in our prayer from the preliminary assurance that you are graduating from Notre Dame, an institution whose Catholicity is proclaimed in its dedication to Christ's mother. This means that you have had every opportunity of growing in personal union with Christ through that dispensation which Paul here calls "charity." You had already been favored with election to membership in that kingdom which is an extension of the Person of Jesus Christ; you have here enjoyed unusual advantages and have been given every encouragement of deeper understanding of the constitution of that kingdom, whose bond of loyalty is charity; you have seen the truths of that kingdom in the light of all knowledge, and without those truths there can be no integrated knowledge. Whatever you have learned, if you have learned well, is now illumined and elevated by this charity. It is all related to your real life, that life that lives for God in Christ Jesus our Lord.

With this confidence we pray that as you move from the school in which this life has been nurtured, you may continue the growth, and continue it by an enlargement of the knowledge and understanding upon which it has been here founded. Scripture defines that knowledge for us very simply: it is to know God and Jesus Christ whom He has sent.

Raise Our Thoughts to God

It is the more necessary that we make this the subject of our prayer, since so few of those whom the world regards as learned will accept it; and since you will so soon meet face to face with definitions which are contrary to it. A political philosophy that influences a good part of the world rejects it formally, much of the rest of the world practically. The secular world will tell you that it is too other-worldly, that giving such room to the supernatural will deprive you of the efficiency you must have in the natural order. Engaged as you will be in pursuits that are of a secular character, there will be a temptation to listen to the objection; and in this listening there is danger. We pray you may increase in the knowledge that the world never lost an advantage from raising its thought to the things above.

At the beginning of our era a similar conflict raged over the evaluation of knowledge; on one side stood the wise of the world, on the other the Christian missionaries; pagan wisdom opposed to divine. Philosophy was decadent, laboring with uncertainties rising from the conflicting interests of flesh and of soul. Philosophy had destroyed the pagan religion; the flesh had destroyed Philoso-
phy. Into this confusion came the voice of Christ's apostles, proclaiming a new knowledge undiscovered by human reason, and offering a new understanding of things not before thought of by the human mind. Their message was the paradox that to gain life and happiness one must be indifferent to both life and its pleasures; that mankind could never gain what it ambitioned without giving up its earthly desires. They taught that in Christ and in Him alone could be found truth, because He is the perfect reflection of the Godhead, the source of all truth, the norm of all reality.

We Are Heading Into Self-Destruction

We should not, perhaps, wonder that the ancient pagans, who prided themselves on their wisdom, at first listened because the doctrine was curious, but then smiled incredulously, as they did when Paul preached at the Areopagus. What we wonder at is that men of this same pagan wisdom, this same intellectual pride, still smile incredulously at the doctrine, though they have before them the historical demonstration of its truth. Looking back over the centuries, all should be able to recognize on which side real wisdom lay. The pride which in those days was seeking to build a happier world out of natural wisdom succeeded only in destroying what it had. It was left to the simple teachings of Christianity to piece together the fragments, to lay a new foundation, by joining reason and revelation, and lead men on to a learning, a personal dignity, a happiness hardly conceivable to the ancients.

May we not even now be contemplating a renewal of this lesson? The world has rejected this higher wisdom, and is striving, as it always has, but now with amazing technical progress, to build Utopia. It has fired with its inventions the imagination of what human existence may become if only time will permit, taking advantage of prevailing misery and uncertainty. And yet Christ's voice is gently but insistently warning that the world is rapidly losing its way, that the foundations of our culture are being removed, that we are heading into self-destruction. Most thoughtful men, even those who are not of us, and who have not themselves found the answer, recognize that in spite of all our scientific development, in spite of what we call enlightenment, our labors are but increasing the intensity of the fire that is consuming us.

We have, therefore, reason to pray that you who have learned in the school of Christ, may persevere, in that knowledge, and both in your own interest and in the interest of mankind, reap the fruit of that knowledge.

1. We pray that you may approve the better things. That, knowing the hierarchical arrangement of your interests, you may subordinate bodily contentment to your intellectual life, and intellectual interests to your spiritual nature and destiny.

2. We pray that in the pursuit of this destiny you may never waver or allow yourselves to be turned aside by the allurements of a lesser end.

3. We pray that this may be your striving till the day when Christ comes as your judge, to reward you according to the talents He has entrusted to you, according to the use you have made of those talents.

4. We pray that all through your journey you may continue to enjoy the rich outpouring of God's gifts, the fruits of a sanctified life.

5. But most earnestly we pray that your lives, in whatever field they may be lived, will always be held in trust for God's praise and glory.

All your gifts, all your opportunities, turn towards this end. Here in a special way rests the duty imposed on you by reason of your Christian election, by reason of your Catholic education; here lies the trust reposed in you by the Church; here lies the University's expectation of you; here lies the good you can do for your fellow man.

The Spirit and the Person of Christ

We are confident you will bring with you into whatever work you undertake the natural learning you have acquired in your courses. You will add to that the spirit of this University. But you have accomplished only a part, a small part of what you are capable of unless you have brought with you also the spirit and the Person of Christ. This is the practical fruition of the knowledge of which we are speaking, of that knowledge and understanding we are this morning so earnestly praying for.

We may well wonder whether or not, in God's plan, we are set for any great contribution to the natural order in which our labors will fall. But even though we should never meet with fame in this direction, we are set and set with full purpose by God to accomplish something for Him. In the example we have of what Christianity has done for the culture and happiness of mankind, let it always be noted that Christianity spread and had this beneficent effect through the men and women who adopted its principles and lived its life. Through those who took on Christ and carried Him into the lives of others.
ATHLETICS

Paced by undefeated football and tennis squads, Notre Dame athletic teams compiled an impressive record of 58 victories, 19 defeats and two ties during the 1946-47 schoolyear.

After Coach Frank Leahy’s nine game schedule was marred only by a scoreless tie with Army, the balance of the winter sports units followed suit with an impressive record of 20 victories and four defeats by Coach Ed Krause’s Irish basketball team and a mark of four wins and three losses by the Notre Dame fencers.

Spring sports teams left little to be desired by Notre Dame fans as Jake Kline’s baseball squad had the best Irish season in eleven years by winning 16 out of 21 games. Coach Walter Langford’s tennis squad, one of the best ever to represent Notre Dame, coasted to an unbeaten season in an eight-contest schedule. Coach Elvin R. (Doc) Handy’s track and field squad won five and lost three during both indoor and outdoor seasons, and the Notre Dame golfers, coached by the Rev. George Holderith, C.S.C., won five, lost four and tied one.

The Notre Dame baseballers jaunted to St. Louis on a brief spring training trip over the Easter vacation and came back with a record of four victories and only one defeat. The Irish nine defeated Washington University, 13 to 4; St. Louis University, 10 to 2; Concordia College, 11 to 2; and Parks Air College, 4 to 2. Their only loss of the trip was a 4 to 3 defeat at the hands of St. Louis University.

After dropping a 11 to 10 decision to Michigan, Coach Kline’s squad disposed of Wisconsin, 9 to 1; Northwestern, 4 to 2, and St. Thomas College, 10 to 2, before losing to Michigan State, 7 to 4 at East Lansing. The Irish regained their winning ways however, by whipping Iowa, 3 to 2; Western Michigan, 6 to 5; Indiana, 7 to 0 and 10 to 2; Toledo University, 8 to 5; Ohio State, 7 to 5, and Purdue, 4 to 3, before losing to Purdue, 5 to 3, in the second half of a twin bill.

The Klinemen gained revenge for their beating by Michigan State by pounding out a 10 to 2 win in a return game on Carter field and then split their last two games with Western Michigan in the Commencement week-end, dropping a 7 to 3 verdict and coming back to win the season finale, 6 to 5.

Tom Sheehan, veteran catcher, paced the Irish at the plate during the 21-game campaign with a lusty average of .382. Bobby Klein, co-captain and third baseman, was close behind with a percentage of .375, and second baseman Benny Kozlik was third with .352. Walter Mahannah, sophomore pitcher, headed the Irish mound staff with four victories and no defeats and an amazing earned run average of 1.15. Freshman Jack Campbell and Junior John Creevey each won 3 while losing 1.

Coach Walter Langford’s tennis squad, loaded with pre-war stars, opened its season by defeating Western Michigan, 8 to 1 and followed with wins over Michigan State, 6 to 3; Wisconsin, 9 to 0; Purdue, 9 to 0; Michigan, 6 to 3; Kentucky, 9 to 0; Navy, 9 to 0, and DePauw, 9 to 0.

In the first renewal of the Central Collegiate Conference Meet since 1931, which was held on the Notre Dame courts, the Irish easily breezed to the team title by placing three performers in the semi-finals. Jimmy Evert, Notre Dame captain, who was unbeaten throughout the season in singles competition, walked off with the singles title by defeating his brother, Gerry, in the finals. The doubles combination of Bill Tully and Charles Samson handed their teammates, Jimmy and Gerry Evert, their first loss of the season in the finals of the meet.

In addition to the Evert brothers, Tully and Samson, members of the undefeated squad included Bob David, Joe Brown, Jim Griffin and Ed Caparo. This marked the third undefeated season for Coach Langford since he took over as tennis coach eight years ago.

The Irish golfers had an up-and-down season by capturing five out of ten scheduled matches and tying another. After opening the campaign with an 18-to-18 tie with Kentucky and a 27-to-9 victory over Louisville in a triangular meet, Father Holderith’s linksmen trimmed Wisconsin, 20 to 7, and Michigan State, 20 1/2 to 6 1/2, before dropping a 21-to-6 decision to Michigan and a 20-to-16 loss to Purdue.

After trouncing Detroit, 31 to 5, and Marquette, 20 to 7, the Notre Dame golfers lost close decisions to Northwestern and Minnesota to conclude the season.

Prominent members of the Irish squad included Jack Fitzpatrick, Ray Burian, George Stuhrl, Everhart Schleck, Jim Besenfelder, Tom Dore, Tom Conley and Dick Seidell.

During the outdoor track and field season, Coach Doc Handy's charges completed the athletic year by winning two triangular meets, finishing second in another, losing a dual affair to Michigan State and finishing second in the Indiana State Meet.

After dropping their only dual meet of the outdoor season to Michigan State, 75 to 65, the Irish tracksters scored 52 points to place second behind Indiana's 77 in a triangular meet in which Purdue placed third with 34 points. Indiana scored 75 1/2 points to cop the Indiana State Meet, less than four points ahead of the Irish, who placed second with 71 5/6 points. Purdue was third with 56 1/2 points. Two Notre Dame outdoor records were broken in the meet—Bill Leonard in the mile run and Capt. John Smith in the 120-yard high hurdles. Notre Dame completed its regular season by tallying 79 points to cop a triangular meet over Bradley University, which finished second with 48 1/2 and Marquette in third spot with 36 1/2.

Outstanding performers for the Irish during the outdoor season included Leonard and Lou Tracy in the mile, Smith in the hurdles, Jim Murphy and Cornie Styers in the two-mile, John Johnson in the discus throw, George Sullivan, Luke Higgins and Floyd Simmons in the shot put, Bob Smith in the dashes, and the mile relay team composed of Steve Pro- vest, Ernie McCullough, Ray Sobota and Dave Murphy.

Head Coach Frank Leahy's Irish football forces closed spring practice with the annual Varsity-Old Timers match in the Stadium, May 17.

The varsity walked off with honors to the tune of 26-13, with the running of John Lujack, Connellsville, Pa., and the passing of Frank Tripucka, Bloomfield, N. J., thrilling the 10,000 spectators. Lujack started at quarterback, but was switched to fullback during the second half, and Tripucka assumed the mastermind role capably.

Tripucka's superb showing loomed all the larger with the announcement early last month that George Ratterman, last season's No. 2 quarterback, had signed a two-year contract with the Buffalo Bisons of the All-American Professional Football League. Ratterman had withdrawn from school last semester and was expected to return to complete his eligibility next fall.

At the conclusion of spring practice, Coach Leahy announced the following selections for the traditional Frank E. Hering awards for excellent performances: best blocking center, George Strohmeyer, McAllen, Tex.; best blocking guard, William Fischer, Chicago; best blocking tackle, John Fahlion, Alton, Ill.; best blocking end, William Wightkin, Detroit.

John "Pep" Panelli, Morristown, N. J., was named "most aggressive runner," and Russell "Pete" Ashbaugh, Youngstown, O., was voted "most versatile." Lujack was the "best all-around quarterback," and Michael Swistowicz of Chicago was the most improved squad member.

Practice for the 1947 football season will be resumed late in August, at which time preparations will begin in earnest for the following schedule.

**October**
- 4—Pittsburgh, at Pittsburgh
- 11—Purdue, at West Lafayette, Ind.
- 18—Nebraska, here
- 25—Iowa, here

**November**
- 1—Army, at Boston, Mass.
- 8—Army, here
- 15—Northwestern, at Evanston, Ill.
- 22—Tulane, here
- 29—Open

**December**
- 6—Southern California, at Los Angeles

**BOLAND NEW MONOGRAM HEAD**

Joe Boland, '27, popular announcer of WSBT, South Bend, a former Notre Dame line star, and former Notre Dame assistant coach, on June 1 was elected president of the Notre Dame Monogram Club at the organization's annual meeting held as a part of the Commencement activities.

Other officers elected were Bernie Crimmins, '42, vice-president and Steve Eason, '27, secretary-treasurer. Bernie was a baseball and football star 1939-42 and is now a member of Coach Frank Leahy's staff. Steve, a pitcher of note during the 1926-27 seasons, on the ball team, is now an English professor at Notre Dame.

Approximately 75 former monogram winners attended the meeting which was held in the form of a luncheon in the University dining hall. Among those to speak was Coach Leahy who outlined the gridiron prospects for the forthcoming season.

**NEW MIDLAND EDITOR**

Dr. John D. Mizelle, associate professor of Biology, has been appointed editor of the American Midland Naturalist, distinguished biological journal published at Notre Dame, it was announced on May 6 by Rev. Howard Kenna, C.S.C., director of studies.

Dr. Mizelle, who since Dec. 1, 1946, has served as managing and associate editor, succeeds Dr. Theodor Just, former head of the Department of Biology who resigned his post at Notre Dame last year to become chief curator of the Department of Botany, Chicago Natural History Museum.

An authority on parasitology, Dr. Mizelle joined the faculty of the University of Notre Dame in 1940 after serving for three years on the faculty at Oklahoma A. & M. College. He formerly was an assistant animal parasitologist in the division of animal pathology and hygiene at the University of Illinois. A native of Louisiana, he received his bachelor of science degree at Louisiana State University in 1932 and his master of science degree at the same institution in 1933. He received his doctor's degree at the University of Illinois in 1937.
That Boy of Yours

By Thomas E. Braniff

President, Braniff International Airways, Inc.

To you, the alumni of Notre Dame, wherever you may be gathered in honor of your Alma Mater tonight, whether in your homeland or on foreign soil, I extend hearty greetings from this group of your friends in the beautiful city of Denver. This is a gathering of which you may well be proud. It is representative of the character and the spirit and the accomplishments of the people of the West. Here a new civilization was created from virgin prairies and majestic mountains but a single generation ago. Many of the men and women in this room tonight have played an important part in the creation of this Western Empire. College educations were confined to the privileged few in those early days of the building of the West, but those few were leaders in the cultural and educational development of their communities.

Life Without Venture Is Dull

If I were to speculate on what you graduates of Notre Dame are reminiscing about tonight, it would be safe to include—your professors, classmates, and heroes of the football field. You recall with amusement the pranks and the buffoonery that help to make up the relaxations of college life. But as an aftermath of all these joyful memories there come the period of serious reflection when a man reviews his life since leaving college.

Most of you graduates of Notre Dame are doubtless married men with families. If you are, you probably think first of your happy domestic life, of the girl who has stood by you “for better or for worse,” of the pride and comfort you have in your children. If you have boys, you either provided them with the privilege of a college education at your Alma Mater, or you are planning to do so.

Your thoughts may turn to your business or professional life. You may or may not have attained all your ambitious goals. But your fondest memories are not of the comforts you have accumulated in life. They are of the struggles you have successfully met, of the difficulties which seemed insurmountable at the time, but were finally conquered, bringing you both prosperity and the respect of your fellow men. You have learned that the competition which prevails in our American system of enterprise provides a challenge to the spirit of accomplishment—a challenge that is as thrilling as was the contest on the football field.

In these days of social experiment there are those who would substitute the deadening influence of “cradle to the grave” social security, and “featherbedding” for the risks you took and won. But life without venture would be dull indeed. You would not want your boy to be deprived of the incentive to make good on his own account, no matter how hard the path of success might be. The thrill of achievement is worth all the sacrifice it might entail.

In fact that boy of yours has probably already gone places and seen things. If so, experience and observation have been his teachers. If he was among our military forces abroad during the recent war, he has returned home with a fierce determination to protect our system of government. He may grumble at the housing shortage, or the high cost of living, or some other temporary after-war dislocation of our economy, but he would not trade our way of life for any other in the world.

Keep Alive Principles of Tolerance

He is shocked to find that while he was away, the followers of an alien gang have so entrenched themselves among us as to threaten to undermine our system of government. A gang of racketeers who would destroy our freedom of worship, the sanctity of our marriage relationship, the freedom of the press and ballot, the rights of property, and all the privileges of democracy as we know and cherish them, and substitute a philosophy of materialism under the domination of a foreign tyrant.

He has seen with his own eyes the results of the evil ambition for power of ruthless dictators. He has seen the effect of spreading the delusion of racial superiority and the venom of racial prejudice. In one instance alone he has seen the propaganda of hatred climax ed by the ruthless extermination of six million Jews.

He has learned that there are at this time approximately 850,000 displaced persons in the American and British occupied zones of Germany, a majority of them Christians, resisting deportation to their native land because persecution and slavery and death await them there. These are the things which have created in the breasts of your boys a firm determination to keep alive the principles of tolerance and brotherhood which still exist in the United States.

Son Has Better Opportunity Than Father

Your boy has inherited a staggering federal debt which must be borne by him and his children and those who follow them. He is handicapped by income tax laws which limit his accumulations of capital and place a discouraging influence upon the incentive to strive. But he accepts these conditions as the inevitable aftermath of war’s wastefulness. Their cure provides a challenge to his resourcefulness and he is confident of his ability to overcome them.

In a recent survey conducted by a reputable magazine of wide circulation, the young men of America have gone on record as believing they have a better opportunity than their fathers had. And strange as it may seem, a lesser percentage, but nevertheless a substantial majority of the fathers agree with them. Youth may not be fully aware of the extent and difficulties of the problems that face it, but you fathers know the will to win is there, and after all, what generation in America has not overcome obstacles relatively as great to them as those that confront the present generation. That is the history of the strength and the character of America.

You and your fathers found your opportunities in the pioneering of the West and the building of America. Today there is a new challenge and broader opportunity for this generation in the (Continued on Page 55)
Denver Banquet Highlights U. N. D. Night

By PAUL R. SANTO, '41, Secretary, Notre Dame Club of Denver.

(The observance of the 24th annual Universal Notre Dame Night, on April 14, was doubtless the "biggest and best." For confirmation of that statement you have only to read the club news which follows, and look at the numerous club pictures. The Alumni Office extends warmest appreciation to all the clubs which participated so notably in the Night, and especially to the individuals within the clubs who carried the burden of the day. To the Denver Club especially thanks are due for a major accomplishment. Paul Santo tells about it in the story here.—Ed.)

Monday, April 14, 1947, was a red letter day in the history of the Denver Notre Dame Club, as members and friends of the University gathered in Denver, the capitol of the Rocky Mountain Empire, in observance of the 24th annual Universal Notre Dame Night.

The celebration and coast-to-coast broadcast Monday night climaxed a week-end of entertainment. Sunday Night, April 13, the Denver Club played host to Harry G. Hogan, president of the Alumni Association, at a meeting in the Trophy Room of the Denver Athletic club. Mr. Hogan at that time outlined plans of the Alumni Association for the coming year.

Monday night, 750 alumni and supporters of Notre Dame were present in the Lincoln Room of the Shirley Savoy hotel to hear and see the Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., president of the University of Notre Dame, and Thomas E. Braniff, president of Braniff International Airways, principal speakers for the evening.

The banquet began with grace by the Most Rev. Urban J. Vehr, D.D., archbishop of Denver. Immediately following, Milton Shrednik and his orchestra played the Notre Dame Victory March. The group also entertained during the dinner.

Robert Dick, a past president of the Denver club and chairman of the banquet committee, welcomed the distinguished guests and friends to our celebration. He in turn introduced Eugene Blish, who introduced the distinguished guests to all present. Mr. Blish is our retiring president and a member of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association.

Don Miller, toastmaster, is one of the Four Horseman and present United States District Attorney for the northern district of Ohio and chairman of the National Juvenile Delinquency Committee. Mr. Miller introduced those sitting at the speakers' table.

Outstanding leaders in the field of religion, education, industry and civic affairs gather before the national headquarters observance of Universal Notre Dame Night in Denver. Left to right: Hon. J. Foster Symes, United States district judge; Toastmaster Don Miller, former member of the immortal Four Horsemen and now United States district attorney for the northern district of Ohio; Hon. Wm. Lee Kasou, governor of Colorado; the Most Rev. Urban J. Vehr, D.D., archbishop of Denver; Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., president of Notre Dame; Thomas E. Braniff, Dallas, president of Braniff International Airways; George W. Straka, Houston, Texas, trustee of Notre Dame; Harry G. Hogan, president of the Alumni Association; and Frank Leahy, director of athletics.
The Hon. Wm. Lee Knous, governor of the State of Colorado, welcomed to Denver Universal Notre Dame Night and its distinguished guests from other states and from Notre Dame. Gov. Knous in closing his welcoming address said: "We trust that this will not be the last time that Colorado is chosen to play host for the headquarters of Universal Notre Dame Night."

Mr. Braniff was then introduced. His address to the radio audience is presented in full elsewhere in this issue.

Following Mr. Braniff, Don Miller gave a brief survey of the work being accomplished by the National Juvenile Delinquency Committee. He stated that he was remaining in Denver to conduct a meeting of the Mountain States sports writers.

Father Cavanaugh gave a significant address on God and the atom bomb. Said Father Cavanaugh: "Universities must accept the task of training youth for moral responsibilities as well as scientific know-how. The universities must fulfill their responsibility of emphasizing God and the moral law or mankind will perish through the weapons which the universities helped develop.

"While many university scholars have contributed much to the material welfare of mankind, some also have sowed seeds of mischief in the minds and hearts of men by ignoring spiritual values."

Frank Leahy was then introduced. In his address on the coast-to-coast broadcast, he praised the school for maintaining high standards of scholastic excellence.

"It is a sincere satisfaction to the coaching staff as well as to our faculty when a Notre Dame team takes the field in any sport to know that each member has a scholastic average of 77 per cent or above, an average which is seven points higher than the required passing grade."

The banquet was brought to a close by grace said by Father Cavanaugh.

We are very greatful to our Colorado newspapers for the kind publicity given to our banquet. Many feature stories and pictures were published prior to and immediately following our celebration.

Also, we wish to thank the many distinguished leaders of religion, business, and civic affairs who contributed so greatly in making our banquet a success by their presence.

Some of those present were: The Most Rev. Urban J. Vehr, D.D., archbishop of Denver; The Hon. Wm. Lee Knous, Governor of Colorado; The Hon. Ben F. Stapleton, mayor of Denver; George W. Strake, Houston, Texas; Floyd P. Ogden, president of Colorado; General Thomas Lowe, Commanding General, Lowry Field; Caleb F. Gates, Denver University; Quigg Newton, chairman, Board of Trustees, D. U.; Eugene O'Fallon, manager KFED; Thomas J. Morrissey, United States District Attorney of Colorado; Hon. J. Foster Symes, United States District Judge.

**Baltimore**

Under the chairmanship of FRANK HOCHEMSTER and his able committee, the club celebrated Universal Notre Dame Night at the Monte Carlo party at the Bonnie View Country Club. Eighty-three couples enjoyed the affair, of whom forty-one couples were Notre Dame men and their wives. Numerous prizes were given to us by local merchants and the bidding fostered prices ran high; thus making the evening a financial success as well as a thoroughly enjoyed affair.

**Blue Water District**

The Blue Water District club has elected the following officers: WILLIAM L. WILSON, president; GRANGER WEIL, vice-president; and JOHN LEAHY, secretary-treasurer. This group will serve temporarily. We are planning an organizational drive to obtain as many members as possible within our district. Meetings for the entire membership will be held on the first Wednesday of each month. Several dinners, too, have been planned during the course of the summer season, for members and their wives. The club will grant memberships to some of the outstanding citizens of this district. It was decided that the members would informally attend Mass and receive Holy Communion every first Friday at the Catholic Church in Port Huron, Mich.

**Boston**

It is a pleasure to report that the club held a dinner dance on Universal Notre Dame Night at the Myles Standish Hotel in Boston. We had a real Notre Dame atmosphere since we were graced with the presence of REV. GEORGE B. BENAGLIA, C.S.C., REV. RICHARD H. SULLIVAN, C.S.C., and MAJOR FITZGERALD, C.S.C., who was in our vicinity for his parents' 50th wedding anniversary.

The membership of the club owe their most enjoyable evening to the following committee members:

JOHN V. MORAN, FRED HOGAN, FRANK REILLY, and JOHN VAUGHAN.

Frank Reilly did an exceptionally fine job of seeing to it that we all heard the broadcast originating from Denver, and also in arranging for us to hear a recording of the fight talk as given by Rockne, while we had a large picture of Rockne projected on a screen. This last feature stirred up fond memories of the older men and brought to life the legend of the great Rock for the younger men.

We also owe a vote of thanks to the local outlet of the Mutual Broadcasting System WJAC who went to the trouble to have the broadcast transcribed and then rebroadcast for our benefit and the residents of Metropolitan Boston.

**Chicago**


Jose Mathews, class of '74, believed to be the oldest Notre Dame alumnus—now 93 years young—recalled early Notre Dame history with Alexis Coquillard (center) '40, whose family founded the city of South Bend and welcomed Father Sorin to the wilderness of northern Indiana in 1842. Alexis Coquillard bears the name of his grandfather who was the first student at Notre Dame.
Buffalo

Great educational advances are being made at the University of Notre Dame, MOST REV. JOHN F. O'HARA, C.S.C., bishop of Buffalo, told more than 300 attendants at the 24th annual Universal Notre Dame Night in the Hotel Lafayette.

A former president of the university, Bishop O'Hara said plans call for establishment of an Institute of Medieval Studies at Notre Dame to rediscover the history of the past in order to avoid the pitfalls of the future. "The last two wars," the bishop offered, "have shown us there has been a total disregard of the lessons of history. If we are to have peace on earth, the real lessons must be learned."

Bishop O'Hara gave the principal address in the absence of THOMAS F. BYRNE of Cleveland, honorary president of the National Alumni Association.

With Bishop O'Hara at the speakers' table were Most Rev. Joseph A. Burke, auxiliary bishop of Buffalo; Very Rev. Francis L. Meade, president of Niagara University; Very Rev. Thomas Plassman, president of St. Bonaventure College and Mayor Bernard J. Dowd of Buffalo.

Tea toastmaster was the Rev. John F. Donahue, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Limestone.

Canal Zone

Our local celebration of Universal Notre Dame Night went off smoothly, with the exception of the worldwide broadcast which we were unable to receive on the radio.

We had a banquet at the Panama Golf Club, which is located on the outskirts of Panama City on a hill overlooking the Pacific Ocean. About 20 persons attended, but this represented a cross-section of alumni ranging from a doctor of the class of 1914 down to last June's bachelors.

Among those at the Notre Dame Night observance in the Hotel Lafayette, Buffalo, were: seated, Bishop John F. O'Hara, C.S.C. Buffalo, left, principal speaker; and Bishop Joseph A. Burke, D.D., auxiliary bishop of Buffalo. Standing, Don W. Love, left, president of the club, and the Rev. John F. Donahue, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Limestone, who was toastmaster.

Chicago

The grand ballroom of the Knickerbocker was the scene of the club's celebration of Universal Notre Dame Night. Four hundred and fifty members and their guests attended. REV. JOHN H. MURPHY, C.S.C., vice-president of the University, was the principal speaker,

JAMES KEARNS, former Chicago Journalist and now head of a publicity firm in Chicago, was toastmaster. Speakers included: ELMER LAYDEN, JIM CROWLEY, JACK ELDER, CHUCK COLLINS, RED MAHER, MARTIN J. COSTELLO, '47, the oldest member present, and RAY MEYER.

Three features made this banquet an enjoyable one for those attending. The new arrangements included (1) increasing the visiting time and decreasing the speaking time, (2) arranging the tables according to classes, and (3) definite reduction in cost of tickets. The success of the party was the result of the uniting efforts of Chairman BARRY O'KEEFE and his able assistant, BOB O'TOOLE.

COL. JOHN P. "JOCK" HENEBRY, an aviation executive, presented trophies to TOM GRADY, handball singles champion of the club, and to RAY McGRAH and JACK BUCKLEY, winners of the doubles matches. The officers for 1947 are: PETER E. KEARNEY, honorary president; THOMAS S. McCABE, president; JAMES R. CRONIN, first vice-president; J. BARRY O'KEEFE, second vice-president; J. RAYMOND DONLAN, treasurer; and ROBERT LONERGAN, secretary.

It was recently announced here that DR. ROBERTO A. JIMENEZ, '14, has been appointed to be Panama's ambassador to Bogota, Colombia. For the past two years he headed Panama's delegation to the United Nations. J. H. HARRINGTON

The governors are: JOSEPH D. SHELLY, WILLIAM "RED" MAHER, ARTHUR C. WEINRICHT, WILLIAM J. DRENNAN, BRUCE HOLMBERG, R. A. MURPHY, W. D. RAY MEYER, CHUCK COLLINS, JOHN C. BUCKLEY, LEO J. POWERS, and JOHN SHOWEL.

Calumet District

Our club met to celebrate U.N.D. Night at the Baby Inn in Hammond, and to listen to the broadcast from Denver.

As this was our first meeting since the war, considerable discussion was given over to reorganizing the club and to developing a program to provide more activities and create greater interest. The reorganization movement was furthered by FRANCIS MEYER's report of his week-end at the president's meeting held at Notre Dame last fall.

It was decided to hold another meeting at a later date for an election of officers and DAN LYNCH, president as president, appointed a committee to set a date for election of officers. The committee: AUSTIN BOYLE, Whiting, chairman, AMBROSE McGINNIS, Crown Point, chairman, FRANCIS MEYER, Hammond, chairman, IKE LOWER, Gary, chairman, and JOHN WALLACE, chairman of East Chicago.

FRED SOLMAN

Central Illinois

The club celebrated Universal Notre Dame Night with a dinner in the Illinois hotel, Springfield, attended by 30, including a large delegation from Decatur, Ill. Rev. James Suddes, Catholic diocesan director of the propagation of the faith, and WILLIAM R. DOOLEY, assistant alumni secretary, were the principal speakers.

Following the dinner the club listened to the national broadcast. Two films, one of the campus, the other of the 1946 football highlights, were shown.

Officers elected at the meeting were: NICK AMRHEIN, president; DICK NEESON, vice-president; and JOE CHURCHMAN, secretary-treasurer.

Central New York

With REV. JOSEPH D. BARRY, C.S.C., rector of the new Farley Hall, at the helm, the "U. S. S. Syracuse" steamed into port, with over 55 Notre Dame men aboard for the annual celebration of Universal Notre Dame Night at the University Club of Syracuse. It was the largest gathering in the club's 24-year history and doubled last year's representation.

LEO D. KELLEY, national director of the Alumni Association, was the first speaker and explained the new program of the association and emphasized the importance of the alumni fund. The vice-governor of the Alumni Association for the state of New York, JOSEPH R. BRANDY of Ogdensburg, was the next speaker.

Mr. Brady traveled over 200 miles to attend the banquet. MARK E. MOONEY, president of the club, read committee appointments, discussed future plans, and introduced the principal speaker of the evening; Father Barry, former Syracusean, army chaplain, and now director of students activities at Notre Dame, told the club members of the present intellectual and spiritual program at Notre Dame and the changes that post-war problems have brought to the campus. JOHN H. TERRY was chairman of the dinner, assisted by Mr. Mooney, Mr. Kelley, Mr. VANSWALL and HENRY M. KIRK, Jr. Mr. VanSwall was toastmaster.

Father Barry, principal speaker of the evening, was also a guest of Glenn Williams, local broadcaster, on his interview show over Radio Station WAGE of the American chain. The nationwide broadcast from Denver was heard over Mutual Network by the entire membership.
Notre Dame alumni in the Cincinnati area relaxed on Universal Notre Dame Night by staging a bowling party.

In conformity with the newly adopted constitution, Mr. Mooney, president, announced the appointment of the following committee chairmen: REV. JOSEPH B. TOOMET, Religion and Citizenship Committee; HENRY T. HICKEY, publicity and public relations committee; JOHN E. MADLIFE, preparatory school contacts committee; FREDERICK T. DELANY, JR., job counselling committee; JUSTIN CORCORAN, finance committee; HAWLEY E. TANSWALL, membership committee. JOHN H. TERRY

Cincinnati

The club joined in the celebration of Universal Notre Dame Night at beautiful Hyde Park Country club. Elaborate preparations had been made for weeks in advance by our capable chairman, DICK SCALLAN. The entire Country club, including bowling alleys, main dining room and recreation room, was turned over to us. Dick was assisted in the details of arrangement by JACK BRODBERGER and BOB LEONARD.

Festivities began with bowling matches. Some of our more prominent bowlers, along with their “handicap-anchor-men”, paired off to compete for the well known prizes that usually accompany stag parties. And there were many other activities.

At 11 o’clock the entire group assembled in the main dining room to hear the broadcast over the Mutual Network from Denver. Afterwards, an excellent buffet dinner was served. I noticed before leaving that MARC FIEHRER, president of the Hamilton, O., club, along with his delegation had somehow cornered HOWARD ROHAN and BOB McCAFFERTY and elected them pin boys “ex officio” for the balance of the evening. JOHN C. COTTINGHAM.

The Notre Dame Club of Dallas, assembled to celebrate Universal N.D. Night. This is an informal shot taken after the dinner.

Cleveland

The club held its annual elections the week of May 12 with the following results: HUGH M. O’NEILL, president; JOHN P. COLEMAN, vice-president; WILLIAM MULLIGAN, treasurer; and FRANK J. McGRODER, secretary.

The club is looking forward to a very successful year under the guidance of these men.

JACK COLEMAN was chairman of the Rockne Memorial Communion breakfast. It was one of the finest affairs we had during the year. DAN DUFFY was master of ceremonies.

FATHER JOHN MURPHY, C.S.C., vice-president, gave a splendid talk on KNUTE ROCKNE. Other speakers were DON MILLER and STAN COFALL.

A very successful Easter dance was run off under the chairmanship of ED. SCHROEDER.

FATHER JOHN CAVANAUGH, C.S.C., president of the University, addressed the Chamber of Commerce here May 25. There were quite a number of Notre Dame men attending the luncheon and they heard Father Cavanaugh give a very powerful talk. TOM ENRIGHT
Dallas

A record crowd assembled for observance of Universal Notre Dame Night in Dallas. The newly elected board of directors includes ART SIMPSON, D. P. BUELL, W. A. DEFFERARI, J. J. FOLEY, BILL GRADY, BERNIE HARRISON, J. M. HAGGAR, JIM SWIFT, and JIM WALSH. At the election of officers for the coming year, the president, WALTER PEMLINS, and the vice-presidents, CHARLES HARRISON, WALTER J. HOGAN, and WILLIAM J. SMITH, were drafted as bell carriers for another year while JIMMIE SIMMONS, ED HAGGAR and DAN POLSKY follow the group as vice-presidents. GEORGE BECKER will serve as treasurer.

Fort Wayne

The club held one of the largest meetings in our history in commemoration of Universal Notre Dame Night. The affair was held in the Chatterbox Room of the Hotel Anthony, with the wives and friends of the members as guests. About 150 people were in attendance.

Dinner was served at 12:30 P.M., and after that President, PAUL SAGSTETTER called the meeting to order. A letter from HARRY HOGAN, national president of the Alumni Association, was read, since Mr. Hogan was in attendance at the celebration in Denver. He was ably represented by Mrs. Hogan, who also delivered a short talk to us.

The main speaker for the evening was Father Leo Pursey, pastor of St. John The Baptist Church in Fort Wayne. We listened to the broadcast from Denver, and then games were played for the balance of the evening.

Election of officers for the coming year produced: BERNARD KEARNS, president; JEROME O'DOWD, vice-president; THOMAS SUEZLER, treasurer, and BERNARD NIEZER, secretary. BOB O'BRIEN

Hiawathaland

The club met at the Ludington Hotel in Escanaba, Mich., to observe X. D. Night. We had a grand dinner in the Marine Room of the Hotel. Eighteen of the boys were present.

We elected officers for the year. They are: NORMAN HARTHOLMEW, Iron Mountain, president; M. N. SMITH, Escanaba, vice-president; ROBERT LEMIRE, Escanaba, secretary, and HENRY LAUERNER, Menominee, treasurer.

Houston

The club had a fine meeting on Universal Notre Dame Night. The program originating in Denver over the radio came in very clearly and we thoroughly enjoyed the evening.

We were indeed fortunate in having FATHER RICK, C.S.C., with us. He is the first priest to be ordained from the city of Houston and has been in India for 18 years. He gave us a very interesting talk about India and held an open forum after our meeting and answered all questions regarding his missionary work.

I feel certain that our club is going to be more active as the days go by.

R. CONROY SCOGGINS

Indianspapolis

The club joined with other Notre Dame clubs in the observance of Universal Notre Dame Night with a dinner in the Green Room of the Indianapolis Athletic Club. One hundred and twenty members of the University and vicinity heard WILLIAM H. KONOP, the general chairman, introduce the speakers. Most Rev. Father Thomas J. Brennan, C.S.C., of the Department of Philosophy at Notre Dame.

It was most gratifying to the club to see the large turnout of the fathers of present students and past students of the University, as well as the number of guests that attended with club members.

We topped off the evening by tuning in on WIBC to pick up the Mutual broadcast from Denver. At 10:45 that same evening we had our own broadcast over the same local station, with MIKE REDDINGTON handling the narration.

We are all still wondering how the handball game turned out between FATHER BRENNAN, AL SMITH, JOHN FORD and JOHN O'CONNOR, who all slipped away to the Athletic Club court between broadcasts. Our first informal spring dance was held on May 13 at the South End Mansion, ROBERT M. FITZERALD, was the general chairman with the following members serving on his committee:

Reservations—HARRY E. SCOTT, Sr., CHAS. D. GRANEMAN, JOSEPH F. SHEIL, KENNY E. ENGLE, JAMES E. ROCAP, JR., PAUL J. SMITH and WALTER J. STUHLREHRE.

Tickets—JOHN A. KEARNS, JR., FRED L. MAHAFEE, EDWARD F. GRIFFIN, JOHN J. CAREY, WILLIAM E. KENNEDY, JR., ARTHUR J. SULLIVAN, and JOHN J. ROCAP.

Out-of-town Guests—CHARLES E. DELT, JAMES P. CARSON, GUS C. CYR, and JOSEPH F. HILLER.

Tribute—JOHN D. HARRINGTON, THOMAS J. UMPIRE, JOHN J. O'BRIEN, GEORGE T. O'CONNOR, PAUL C. DEERY, EDWIN T. KILRAIN, and WILLIAM H. KONOP.

Decorations—HARVEY G. FOSTER, JOSEPH G. BECK, J. ALBERT SMITH, DAVID J. CONNOR, G. DON SULLIVAN, JOHN W. HUNSON, and ROBERT J. LOUGHRUE.

Publicity—JAMES G. NEWLAND, WILLIAM A. DONNELLY, CURRY ASH, NICHOLAS J. CONNOR, R. MICHAEL FOX, and JERRY SHINE.

According to Bob the dance attendance would

Retiring president, Paul Sagstetter, with back to camera, confers with newly elected officers of the Ft Wayne Club on Universal Notre Dame Night. Left to right: Sagstetter, Bernie Kearns, president; Tom Suelzer, treasurer and Bernie Niezer, secretary.

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have been much larger if the mid-week baby sitter problem hadn’t reared its ugly head.

Another Indianapolis Notre Dame climbed into the local limelight on May 6; AL FEENEY, former football center and teammate of the late KNUTE ROCKNE, received the Democratic nomination for mayor of Indianapolis. Al's political career started back in the early '20s when he founded and became the first head of the state police system in Indiana. His next venture was that as sheriff of Marion County (Indianapolis).

Plans are being formulated for a club family picnic to be held sometime in July and of course for the annual golf tournament in August.

NICK CONNOR

Kansas City

The club held a meeting on Universal Notre Dame Night at the Phillips Hotel. Officers who took office were: THOMAS REARDON, president; JOSEPH STEWART, vice-president; JOSEPH VAN DYKE, secretary, and THOMAS HIGGINS, treasurer.

VINCE DE COURSEY, outgoing president, deserves plaudits for reorganizing the club after the war.

The club has outlined many activities for the coming year. These activities were read to the members and met with hearty approval. We were unable to hear the Universal Notre Dame Night program over the radio but pictures of the 1946 Notre Dame-Army game were shown and enjoyed by all.

JOE VAN DYKE

Los Angeles

Some two hundred and fifty members of the club met at the Rodger Young Auditorium to celebrate Universal Notre Dame Night. The meeting was presided over by TOM ASHE, the younger brother of GERALD "KID" ASHE and ED ASHE. He presented VERN RICKARD of the Class of '24, who was the leading man for the Duncan Sisters of the "Topsy and Eva" show 'way back in the middle '20s. An unusual program had been arranged by the committee headed by VERN RICKARD and through the efforts and acquaintance of LOU BERNARDI. (Some of you may have met him at what "Life" chooses to call "The Poor Man's Night Club," Schwab's Pharmacy on the famous Hollywood Strip. All the stars frequent this pharmacy, of which Lou is the pharmacist and assistant manager.)

Lou arranged the program which included Dennis Day; William Frawley, who on occasion has played the part of Rockne as coach; Eddie O'Brien, of Winged Victory fame; Jimmy Burke, the famous comedian and entertainer, Danny Thomas. Pat O'Brien was the toastmaster and we enjoyed what in Hollywood is referred to as "a million dollars worth of talent." However, the show was "stolen" by the Rev. Vincent Lloyd Russell. Father Russell has been heard on the "Catholic Hour" from time to time, taking the place of Monsignor Sheen. . . such professionals as we had on the program, not to mention some of our Notre Dame greats in the moving picture industry, such as ALLAN DWAN, were impressed with Father Russell's ability, message, subtle comedy and his sincerity.

To complete the program we had a message from the Hon. JOSEPH SCOTT who, despite the fact that he will be eighty years old on the 16th of July, shows little evidence of losing any of his exuberance and ability.

Those who are interested in our membership who obtained prominence in the public service may recall CLARENCE J. DERRICK, class of '14, of the Board of Public Works of the City of Los Angeles, and MICHAEL D. FANNING, postmaster of Los Angeles.

We were fortunate in having Pat O'Brien who, although a graduate of Marquette, has been so indoctrinated with Notre Dame lore after playing the part of Rockne in the moving pictures, that he feels quite at home at Notre Dame gatherings.

The full slate of new officers: TOM ASHE, '31, president; GENE CALHOUN, '33, secretary and treasurer; WILLIAM CORR, '33, first vice-president; VERN RICKARD, '24, second vice-president.

Board of Directors or Governors: Three-year term: TOM ASHE, GENE CALHOUN, ED ASHE, and LEO WARD.

Two-year term: ED CUNNINGHAM, VERN RICKARD, PAT SHEA, JOE O'NEILL.

One-year term: BILL CORR, CHARLES GASS, JOHN M'ARDLE, ED HOGAN and TOM FOYE.

LEO B. WARD

Memphis

New officers of the club, elected on Universal Notre Dame Night, are: JERRY (T. J.) FOLEY, president; PHIL. M. CANALDE, JR., vice-president; DORSEY MATHIS, JR., secretary; and LARRY THOMPSON, treasurer.

LA CROSSE, Wis.

The newly formed Notre Dame club of La Crosse observed its first Universal Notre Dame Night with a banquet and meeting at the Hotel Stoddard. Various committees were appointed by President JOHN A. ELLIOTT and plans were discussed for a football trip via air. This football committee is headed by FRED FUNK.


The Most Reverend John Patrick Treacy, co-adjutor bishop of the La Crosse diocese, accepted the duties as spiritual adviser of the club and gave a brief talk. He also extended an invitation to the club for Communion breakfast at his home early in May.

The following officers have been chosen by the club: ARTHUR S. FUNK, honorary president; JOHN A. ELLIOTT, president; FRED FUNK, vice-president; JOHN A. RAU, secretary-treasurer.

On the board of directors are: AUGUST M. GRAMS, DICK PEARSE, JOHN ELLIOTT, R. F. BARTL, JOHN RAU, and D. F. Hyde.

JOHN A. RAUL
The Los Angeles club honored Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., president of the University, with a testimonial dinner in Los Angeles on March 11. Pictured here is part of the crowd of 400 people who took part in the affair.

Milwaukee

The club held a Communion breakfast on March 30 to honor the memory of KNUTE ROCKNE. REV. GEORGE WELSH, C.S.C., offered the Mass at the St. Charles Boys Home and the Brothers of Holy Cross and their charges were excellent hosts.

We were unable to go through with our original plan of participating in the Chicago observance in representative numbers. However, JOHN CLAUDER, CHARLES O'NEILL and JIM KARR went down for the meeting. hastily preparations here in Milwaukee brought 14 members to the home of DICK O'MELIA, where the broadcast from Denver was heard.

On May 6 the club met at Marine Hall and chose the following officers for the coming year: TOM DIXON, president; CHARLIE O'NEILL, vice-president; NEAL GLEASON, secretary; and DICK O'MELIA, treasurer.

MARK PFALLER and FRED KELLER were selected co-chairmen of a dinner-dance August 2 at the North Shore Country Club. BILL SCHALLER has general charge of a picnic and golf tournament to be held sometime this summer.

HAROLD LANGTON, assisted by CHIFFY BURKE, will draw up plans for fall athletic event.

RICHARD McMATHON was appointed chairman of the public relations committee, while retiring president JOHN CLAUDER will help organize other alumni units in the state of Wisconsin.

The club, too, is looking forward to the dinner it will sponsor in honor of this year's Lactare Medal recipient, William George O'Neill, head coach of Donora High School, served as toastmaster and he did an excellent job.

KEN STILLEY came down from St. Louis to present the O'Neill Award. Father Fitzpatrick, pastor of St. Leonard's Church in Monessen gave the principal address.

Montana

The club met in the Round Up Room of the Finlen Hotel, Butte, in honor of FATHER ROBERT SWEENEY, C.S.C., executive assistant to the president of Notre Dame, on March 29.

ED SIMONICH, president of the club, explained what was being done to revitalize the club. He particularly stressed that it was to be state-wide, and not merely for Butte alumni.

Initial steps to reorganize were taken in Butte only because there were more Notre Dame men in that area. Activities and meetings are to be moved about the state at the convenience of the members.

The business meeting terminated when the following new officers for the year were chosen: EDWARD SIMONICH, president; BERNARD GRAINY, vice-president; and ROY E. MURRAY, Jr., secretary-treasurer.

Father Sweeney gave a short talk on the activities of the national alumni organization. Following this he showed slides of the University and football highlights of 1946.

It was decided not to hold a general meeting on Universal Notre Dame Night. Instead, members in various localities throughout the state were to gather in small groups to observe the occasion.

The next general meeting will be held in Great Falls in August. JOS MORDICK was appointed chairman of this meeting.

Northern California

Some forty men gathered for dinner in San Francisco's Whitcomb Hotel for traditional "sociability" and powwow on Universal Notre Dame Night. Bill Byrne presided and we saw a fine film from the University.

DICK FUTE gave us a quick and effective resume of his meeting on campus with the club presidents last fall.

The club elected officers as follows: president, JOHN W. CAREY; vice-president, WILLIAM TOOLEY; secretary-treasurer, J. R. HAVILAND.

Directors, one year, KEENE FITZPATRICK and BODIE ANDREWS; directors, two years, SLIP MADIGAN and WILLIAM BYRNE; directors, three years, MAL EDWARD and JIM PHELAN.

With this essential business out of the way, we explored the pleasures of the members regarding future programs and meetings. No agreements were reached, nor was it expected that we would—but ideas were advanced which we will try to crystallize in a forthcoming directors' meeting.

Northern New York

Eighteen members of the club gathered at the Franklin Hotel of Malone, N. Y. on Universal Notre Dame Night, marking the first time in nine years the club had assembled. In the absence of president, RALPH CARDINAL, MITCHELL C. TACKLEY presided.

County Judge CORNELIUS J. CAREY, Jr., was elected president for next year. Rev. Russell O'Neill, assistant pastor of St. Joseph's Church in Malone, and the REV. DONALD GALLAGHER, of Lyon Mountain, spoke.

Special guest of the evening was the noted foreign correspondent and lecturer, H. R. Knickerbocker. Following the meeting a round-table discussion on current subjects was held with Mr. Knickerbocker in charge.

Present at the meeting were K. B. MAGUIRE; HENRY M. MAGUIRE; MILTON J. VALOR; JOSEPH DANGELLI; C. J. CAREY; T. J. MCKEE; FRANCIS CARVER; LEO G. FACTEAU; HARRY W. LANTRY; NORMAN LANGELEIER; BERNARD BURKS; ALBERT SEYMOUR; M. C. TACKLEY; ALVIN J. MCKEE; MARSHALL FRENZETTE; FATHER GALLAGHER; and FATHER O'NEIL.

New York City

The club met for a dinner at the Hotel Commodore on Universal Notre Dame Night to hear Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, president of Eastern Airlines, speak on "To Keep America A Free Land for Free Men."
Although no bombs are dropping or cannons rearing, we are, for all practical purposes, at war, the war of nerves," said Capt. Rickenbacker, a veteran of two World Wars. He continued: "The best peace insurance we can carry is a policy of strength on land and sea and in the air—a strong Army, Navy and Air Force on hand and in being backed by intense research in laboratories and actual experiments. The Russians know as well as we do that if there is a next war it will be known as the war of know-how. Let us be so far ahead of the rest of the world in new weapon development and ready striking power that any nation that pulled the trigger of aggression would only aim bullets at its own head."

The 250 members and friends at the dinner also heard Conduutor Archbishop J. Francis A. McIntyre and Dean James E. McCarthy join in on the combined appeal on Communication. Archbishop McIntyre complimented Captain Rickenbacker on his fine speech and emphasized the position of the Church in its opposition to Communism.

Beginning on a note of nostalgia which recounted the exploits of "RED" McLINNEVRY of Corby Hall who wired the plumbing system for sound, ringing through many of Notre Dame's traditions, Dean McCarthy ended his address by reminding all present that they were reminded to combat Communism because they had been taught that the state existed to serve the individual.

At the reception preceding the dinner the New York City Police Glen Club Quartet was well received for its renditions of old and popular ballads. Francis "BUGS" WALTHER and his ensemble supplied a pleasing musical background, preceding and during dinner. Edward A. Bracken served as chairman of the dinner committee.

Judge William A. Walsh, of the club recently dug up from his wealth of souvenirs two things of interest to the general alumni. One is the original menu of the Second Annual Dinner of the Notre Dame Club of New York, which was held Saturday, December 17, 1904, at Healy's Restaurant in New York City. The other is a newspaper clipping of the Annual Dinner held April 20, 1911, at which the guest speaker was Father John W. Cavanagh, former president of the university. Both of these souvenirs have been presented to the Alumni Office for safekeeping.

Eastern Kansas

Thirty members of the club turned out for a delightful steak dinner in observance of Universal Notre Dame Night. The meeting was held in Leavenworth.

After a short business session, we saw two records on the Highlights of the 1944 football season. Following the movies we tuned in on the broadcast from Denver. Dan Foley

New Orleans

This has always been a very informal group of alumni who usually get together every Universal Notre Dame Night and possibly one or two other times a year. For the past two years, however, the club has received a new spark of life, with every one pitching in to welcome the Notre Dame teams and friends when they came to New Orleans to play Tulane. Charles de la Vergne and Bill Drinix, the two successive past presidents, are to be congratulated on the fine work they have done in awakening the club. The climax occurred on this Universal Notre Dame Night when President Bill Dreux, in his last official act, signed a draft of a proposed club charter. With a few revisions, it was adopted unanimously by the membership present.

The election of officers under the new charter was then held and Mr. Patrick Burke, '88, was re-elected the honorary president of this group. Mr. Burke is one of the oldest alumni of Notre Dame. He has for many years been honorary president or active president of our club. The new active president is Jules de la Vergne, a member of the architectural firm of Wogan, Bernard and de la Vergue in New Orleans. The other officers elected at this meeting were: A. L. Vitter, vice-president; John A. Riley, secretary; Leonard A. Nalty, treasurer. The following were elected to the Board of Directors: Bolen Burke, Joseph Drolla, C. A. Sperl, Lionel J. Favret and Bill Johnstone.

Our new president has suggested some fine activities to keep up the spirit for the coming year. Such things as a summer picnic and a fishing trip should get the club off to a good start and from there on, we are expecting a year filled with some very worthy accomplishments.

John A. Riley

Ohio Valley

The theme of Catholic leadership was the thread running through the program at the Ohio Valley club's Universal N.D. Night observance at the Windsor hotel.

The theme was developed by principal speakers: Rt. Rev. John J. Swintz, bishop of Wheeling, W. Va., and Rt. Rev. John King Mussio, bishop of Steubenville, O., and by Frank Wallace, author and vice-president of the Alumni Association, who was toastmaster for the program.

Out of a possible 40, the club had 35 members present for the April 14 get-together. Some traveled as far as 90 miles to get to Wheeling. At least 15 of the group came from 15 to 50 miles. All this from a club that had not held a meeting in seven years.

Further activities planned by the club include dances, picnics, sectional meetings, and attendance at N. D. football games.

New Jersey

The club elected officers for the coming year at the meeting held May 5. Those chosen include: George Melinkovich, president; Cliff Tallman, vice-president; Russ Jan====, secretary; and Clark Reynolds, treasurer. Two members were also added to the board of directors. They are: George Plain and Edwin Kirby.

Following a short business meeting, Dan O'Neill, discussed several plans about running a special train to the Army-Notre Dame game this season.

The annual party observing Universal Notre Dame Night was held at the Downtown Club in Newark.

Speakers included Joseph M. Byrne, Jr., a lay trustee of the University, Dr. Paul and Father Augustine, editor of "Ilein Magazine." Father Augustine's topic was "The Catholic Press."

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Oregon

On March 21 a dinner and meeting was held at the Multnomah hotel in Portland to honor FATHER ROBERT SWEENEY, executive assistant to the president of the University. A good number were present including FATHER MEHLING, president of Portland University.

DR. RALPH FRAG, president of the club, introduced Father Sweeney, who gave a very inspiring talk outlining to all present the happenings at Notre Dame and the aims of the University. Father Sweeney acted as narrator 1946 football season and colored pictures of the during the showing of moving pictures of the Notre Dame campus.

The club observed Universal Notre Dame Night in Portland. The following were elected officers for the next year: BOB MOLIN. president; S. E. MESSAFA, vice-president; JOHN REVILLE, secretary and LEE SHANNON. treasurer. The board of directors includes: RALPH FRAG, BILL SCHMITT. REV. THEODORE MEHLING, C.S.C., BARNEY MACNAB and FRANK LONGERAN.

On April 18 a dinner was given at the University Club by BILL SCHMITT in honor of HARRY HOGAN of Ft. Wayne, Ind., president of the National Alumni Association who was visiting in Portland. Mr. Hogan addressed the group and outlined some of the major objectives of the association.

Mr. Hogan appointed BILL SCHMITT governor of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and Alaska. Mr. Schmitt addressed the group and thanked Mr. Hogan for the governorship.

JIM REVILLE

Peoria

The Peoria Club was to meet on Universal Notre Dame Night, according to advance information from ALEX SLOAN, president emeritus. New officers are: DAN BEHRE, president; JOHN SCHERER, vice-president; JACK KING, secretary; and EUGENE WHITE, treasurer.

Phoenix, Ariz.

The club celebrated Universal Notre Dame Night with a meeting at the K. of C. Hall in Phoenix. The club, in addition to electing officers, listened to the radio program from Denver.

Officers for the year are: JOHN P. JOYCE, president; TOM O'MALLEY, vice-president; ROBERT D. KENDALL, secretary and treasurer. Board of Directors: GL EN J. MCDONOUGH, TOM O'MALLEY, BILL MAHONEY, REGIS J. FALLOW, M. E. TRUDELLE, and DR. C. F. RISBER.

ED BEINOR, former All-American, has taken over the head coach's position at St. Mary's High School in Phoenix. JOHN P. JOYCE

Puerto Rico

Several members of the Notre Dame Club of Puerto Rico got together in mid-March to observe the visit of the president of the Alumni Association. HARRY HOGAN, and his wife, Mr. Hogan appointed PAUL McMANUS as district governor of the Alumni Association for Puerto Rico. While our alumni group here is very small, we are certain the membership will unite behind Paul in working up a progressive organization. One of our aims is to offer a yearly scholarship to some deserving student from Puerto Rico.

During the Hogans' stay in San Juan, they visited with BOB BEAUDINE, a commander in the United States Navy. BOB FORBES

Rhode Island and S. E. Massachusetts

Universal Notre Dame Night was observed by over 200 members and guests of the club at Johnson's Grille, Providence. The observance was combined with a testimonial to JOHN S. McKIERNAN, '31, lieutenant governor of the state of Rhode Island.

Speakers included REV. THOMAS C. DUFFY, C.S.C., superior of the Eastern Mission Band of the Holy Cross Fathers at North Easton, Mass.; REV. RUSSELL J. McVINNEY, club chaplain; DENNIS J. ROBERTS, mayor of Providence; JOHN J. McLAUGHLIN, president of the club; and McKiernan. CLEM GRIMES was the toastmaster.

The guest of honor was presented a class ring, to replace one lost while serving in the armed forces, a leather swivel chair and a gavel bearing an appropriate inscription and the seals of the University and the state of Rhode Island.

The committee arranging the affair included...
Twin Cities

The club assembled in the Brunswick Room of the Andrews Hotel in St. Paul to observe Universal Notre Dame Night. The dinner toastmaster, LOU REGAN put PAUL CASTNER, DANNY COUGHLIN and LUIS GODDY, '21, of Havana, Florida, in the pictures. Goddy brought to the States his Cuban featherweight champion, Miguel Acevedo, who was to test the tough and veteran Minnesota contender, Jackie Graves.

A treasurer's report by LEO MAIDEN followed, and its black ink nature sounded a pleasant note. Following this the film highlights of the 1946 football season, was shown. The members, after the film, elected BOB ROGERS, president; MARTY ‘RED’ DOLAN, vice-president; FRANK BIAKI, treasurer; and GENE DELAY, secretary. The unexpected but most welcome stopover for FATHER SWEENEY in the Twin Cities provided an occasion to gather on April 1. Working smoothly and caring for our comfort behind the scenes at the Hotel Radisson was JERRY CONWAY. Father Sweeney had the football highlights of the 1946 season on the screen. We had a sneak preview of the films shown again on Universal Night. BILL GUIMONT, with the help of guest speakers, Rolfe Johnson, an efficienct Swede, got the Fighting Irish films under way. The exciting sound track came from Father Sweeney.

The sudden news of the meeting didn't deter a lot of N.D. men from appearing. A friend of Notre Dame, the veteran stage and screen actor, John Boles was guest of JERRY CONWAY, who introduced Bishop O'NEAL, the toastmaster for the occasion. Father Toohey was an honored guest.

REV. JOSEPH B. TOOMEY, director of Catholic Charities for the diocese of Syracuse, was the principal speaker. Father Toohey, with his poise, brilliance, wit and humor, kept the affair moving at a rapid pace.

JOHN F. DONNELLY, Broome County Democratic chairman, was the general chairman for the meeting. John personally conducted Hugh on a tour of the Southern Tier, and certainly did a swell job. Mayor Walker Lounsberry of Binghamton was an honored guest.

President JIM HOGAN welcomed the honored guests and the friends of Notre Dame, and in a short address, emphasized the spiritual, cultural, and intellectual contributions of Notre Dame to the development of our country. Jim also reported on the conference of local club presidents and cleared up some of the questions on such problems as enrollment, endowment, and the distribution of the football tickets.

The officers for the coming year are: president, JIM HOGAN; vice-president, FRANK SULLIVAN; secretary-treasurer, JIM MCCABE.

The six directors chosen by the committee are: REV. JOSEPH TOOMEY, JOHN REARDON, GEORGE J. HAINES, JOHN L. MURPHY, JOHN DONNELLY, and PAT QUIRK.

Utah

The club have held its annual election and the new president is JACK W. GALLIVAN, whose address is 1017 Kearns Building, Salt Lake City.

We were unable to arrange a special meeting for Universal Notre Dame Night because of the fact that a number of the members of our club were unable to join us. All were notified of the broadcast and we have heard a number of very favorable comments regarding it.

PHIL J. FURCELL, JR.

Wabash Valley

The Notre Dame alumni of the Wabash Valley were invited to attend Notre Dame Night to hold a re-organization meeting and election of officers. Those voted in were: EMMETT FERGUSON, president; BILL SCHWARTZ, vice-president; JOHN KINNERTH, secretary-treasurer.

WALTER LANGFORD, head of the Department of Foreign Languages and coach of the tennis team at Notre Dame, was guest speaker.
In a vivid address he informed club members of present activities—religious, intellectual and athletic—on the campus.

The club is planning a picnic at Francis Murphy's clubhouse on the Wildcat Creek this summer. At present no date has been set for the affair.

Tulsa

A short time ago the local club embarked on the program partially incorporated within our constitution by holding an election of officers. The new president is Ed Lероunс; vice-president, Joe McNulty, the secretary-treasurer, Frank Reidy, while R. J. Sullivan, C. J. Sengcr, and Loyd Worley, will remain directors.

Washington, D. C.

On March 15 the club held its annual Rodne Memorial Mass and Communion Breakfast at Dunbarton College of Holy Cross.

This year the change was made from Holy Cross College, Brookland, to Dunbarton College, conducted by the Holy Cross Sisters, to make it possible for the wives and friends of the club members to attend, making the occasion a family affair.

Eighty persons were present. Everyone was much impressed by the school and its beautiful chapel, and the fine breakfast arranged by the club members for the affair.

FATHER BERNARD RANSING, C.S.C., chaplain of the club, said Mass and was the principal speaker at the breakfast. His talk was on family life, and he emphasized the radio program "The Family Theater" conducted through FATHER PATRICK PETTON, C.S.C.

The committee: Pat Conway, Howard Scheellenberg and Jack McD'evitt, Pat Conway

West Virginia

One of the most successful meetings this year was the Universal Notre Dame Night smoker held at a local hotel. New officers who were "sworn in" included Joe Neenan, president; Bill Kenney, vice-president; John Cackley, secretary, and Bill Reishman, treasurer. President Neenan appointed committees for the coming year, and a club constitution was approved by those in attendance.

On March 30, fifteen of our local members met at the K. of C. clubrooms to discuss a program and elect officers for the coming year. It was voted then to adopt a club constitution.

Dean James E. McCarthy, of the Commerce college was one of the principal speakers at the State Safety Meeting, sponsored by the West Virginia Safety and Health Council, in Charleston, on March 26. The dean gave an excellent address before the educational representatives of the council.

Dean McCarthy was a guest of the local club at a luncheon, during his visit to Charleston. John Cackley

Western Pennsylvania

On Universal Notre Dame Night, the club met at the Royal York banquet room in Pittsburgh. Notre Dame Frank O'Donnell, manager of the Royal York bar, dining room and banquet room, turned out another of his prize buffet suppers.

About 100 turned out for the meeting including Sam Nield who was in town for two weeks while working out some problems for "Better Homes & Gardens Magazine."

There was a big turnout of old-timers including Jack Reilly, Dr. Leo D. O'Donnell, Jim Devlin, Leo Vogel and John McMahen. The bench was represented by Judge Hugh C. Doby E. The bar staff included new president Larry O'Toole. Dr. Frank Hegarty, Phil Donavan and James Rahan showed up after a long absence from the club's affairs.

Old officers who were re-elected at the night's elections were: president H. Carl Link, vice-president Larry O'Toole, secretary Hugo Iacovetti, treasurer Earl Brieger.

The men who will do the worrying this year are: president, Larry O'Toole, vice-president, Hugo Iacovetti, secretary, John Patterson, treasurer, George Kingsley, John Patterson

Wisconsin—So. Central

Through the wonderful efforts of John W. Roach and Frank Sweeney, the Wisconsin South Central Notre Dame Club was organized at the Park Hotel, Madison, on April 14, 1947. A meeting was scheduled for May 26. Plans also are being considered for a stag outing in June or July, and a party during the Christmas holidays.

We have the manual for local alumni clubs, and propose to draw up a constitution and cover other details at our next meeting. We are determined to have a working organization.

The following men were elected as officers: president, John W. Roach; vice-president, Dan W. Mcllusky; secretary-treasurer, Bud Dan W. Mcllusky; secretary-treasurer, Rube Grun demean; directors, for three years, Ken Oberbrunner, Charles F. Smied; directors for two years, Frank H. Sweeney, Tom Henney; directors for one year, Karl T. Brennan, William Grun demean.

Youngstown

Nearly 40 alumni and former students of Youngstown and nearby communities attended a dinner in the Colonial Room of the Tod Hotel, when the club observed Universal Notre Dame Night.

Jim Bruz, who is opening a sporting goods store in Warren, provided entertainment with movies of the 1935 Ohio State-Notre Dame game, and of the Michigan game.

Clarence T. (Peter) Sheehan, Jr.
to Notre Dame, I am not asking you to give, but to get.

but to your grasp of university problems. is a tribute not only to your generosity, illustrations of your willingness to help. For have fresh in my mind many illustra-...
Miss Helen Cecile Liwe and EDWIN S. SOCHALSKI, '44, Oct. 25, 1946.

Miss Francesca Maenza and JAMES B. TRYBAC, '44, May 19, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Rita Dimitrer and RICHARD J. ALMES, '45, April 17, South Bend.

Miss Catherine Nessen and JOHN M. DEE, '45, May 17, Skokie, Ill.

Miss Annabelle McIntire and FRANCIS J. PAULSON, '46, Jan. 18, Chicago, Ill.


Miss Patricia Gabler and JOHN B. FRANKEL, '47, April 21, South Bend.

Miss Margaret Mary Kedzie and WILLIAM T. PECK, '47, April 19, South Bend.

Miss Shirley Zeller and ROBERT T. TERRY, '47, May 31, St. Louis.

Miss Georgann Marie Foos and THOMAS L. DELAHANTY, '48, Feb. 15, South Bend.

Miss Jeanie Wick and WALTER J. YOUNGER, '49, April 19, Hutchinson, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. CLARENCE J. ELINE, '21, announce the birth of David Andrew, Feb. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. FRANCIS S. DORIOT, '22, announce the birth of Frances Faye, March 24.

Mr. and Mrs. EDWARD S. SULLIVAN, '24, announce the birth of Michael Patrick, May 5.

Mr. and Mrs. ALBERT E. FOOS, '25, announce the birth of a daughter, May 5.

Mr. and Mrs. FRANCIS A. DEITZE, '26, announce the birth of James Francis, April 15.

Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM R. DOOLEY, '26, announce the birth of Martin Donovan, June 14.

Mr. and Mrs. JOSEPH J. HEMPHLING, '26, announce the birth of a daughter, March 21.

Mr. and Mrs. GERALD M. HANRAHAN, '27, announce the birth of Ann, May 8.

Mr. and Mrs. JOHN H. HEILKER, '28, announce the birth of Mary Kate, April 29.

Mr. and Mrs. JOHN O. WEIBLER, '29, announce the birth of Charles Edward, May 26.

Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT E. DEWEY, '30, announce the birth of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. JOHN J. JORDAN, '32, announce the birth of a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT E. LEIMER, '33, announce the birth of Michael David, May 25.

Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT V. MULLEN, '33, announce the birth of Patricia Ann, April 3.

Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM P. MAHONEY, '33, announce the birth of William F., III, April 18.

Mr. and Mrs. CHARLES M. NORTON, '33, announce the birth of Charles Edwin, Sept. 1, 1946.

Mr. and Mrs. JOHN W. KROEGER, '34, announce the birth of Michael Joseph, May 21.

Mr. and Mrs. PHILIP J. HEINLE, '35, announce the birth of Carolyn Mary, Feb. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT F. ROGERS, '35, announce the birth of Cornelius Stephen and Richard John, Jan. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT F. ERVIN, '36, announce the birth of Joseph Andrew, May 7.

Mr. and Mrs. JAMES H. KIRBY, '36, announce the birth of Alice, April 2.

Mr. and Mrs. HARRY A. BALDWIN, '37, announce the birth of Harry A., Jr. Feb. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT L. GROGAN, '37, announce the birth of Susan Frances, May 24.

Mr. and Mrs. JOHN F. HURLEY, '37, announce the birth of Patricia Ann, Dec. 1946.

Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT E. LEIMER, '38, announce the birth of Terence Michael, March 7.

Mr. and Mrs. IMPERIAL F. SHELLENBERGER, '39, announce the birth of Carol Anne, June 2.

Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT J. BRESKA, '40, announce the birth of Carol Anne, June 2.

Mr. and Mrs. EDWARD B. BRESLER, '40, announce the birth of Carl Leon, April 5.

Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT E. LEIMER, '40, announce the birth of Carl Leon, April 5.

Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT E. LEIMER, '41, announce the birth of Carol Anne, June 2.

Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT J. BRESKA, '43, announce the birth of Richard Michael, May 11.
Mr. and Mrs. William J. Earley, ’43, announce the birth of a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Ghigliotti, ’44, announce the birth of Gary Bryan, April 26.

Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Charles F. Merrill, Jr., announce the birth of Charles Francis, III, May 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Forester, ’46, announce the birth of Gordon Lawrence, April 2.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Nelson, ’46, announce the birth of William Asher, Jr., April 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Peluso, ’45, announce the birth of a son. April 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Eckenrode, Jr., ’46, announce the birth of Anno, Feb. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Klifer, ’46, announce the birth of a daughter.

Deaths

One of the Congregation’s best known and beloved priests, REV. JEROME A. CARLYLE, C.S.C., ’11, former registrar and professor of Latin in the University and former vice-president of the University of Portland, Oregon, died recently in his home at Notre Dame on May 21. He had been seriously ill for several years. He was 55.

Father Carlyle, of Clyman, Wis., was ordained in 1915. After serving as professor of Latin and Greek at Notre Dame from 1918 to 1926 and as registrar from 1926 to 1929, he was vice-president of Portland University from 1929 to 1932. He was a member of the faculty at the University from 1932 until his death.

His death was discovered by Rev. Michael Mortuary, ’30, Cleveland, a close friend who was on the campus for the Commencement week-end.

Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., president, celebrated the funeral Mass offered in Sacred Heart Church on the campus on June 3. Rev. Howard Kenna, C.S.C., director of studies, was the deacon and the Rev. John J. Burke, C.S.C., business manager of the University, was sub-deacon. Burial was made in the Community Cemetery at Notre Dame. Father Carlyle is survived by three sisters and three brothers.

In becommg BROTHER MAURILLUS, C.S.C., deacon left from the campus one of the most familiar figures of the Congregation, correspondingly, he almost died in his boots, for he had been serving as guestmaster at Corby Hall, a fraternity house, when he entered St. Joseph’s Hospital shortly before his death on April 22.

Brother Maurillus DeGan was born in Chicago to parents, one of that city’s large families, only two of whom survive: Mrs. Minnie Thureton and Mr. Frank DeGan. He attended the public schools in River Forest, Ill. Writing of his youth, a relative says: “He never cared much for worldly things at all and preferred the beer joints of South Bend. His teaching days over, he was ready to put his hand to whatever his superiors wished. For many years he assisted in the students’ confectionery here, or was in charge of it. Then his taste. In his mission, an immense influence over his freshmen. On their beds at night, Brother Maurillus and even seniors were known to seek his advice. Presumably, pondering a disciplinarian of this type, led Sir Sheil to note: ‘The headmaster of Eton has more to do with the soul of England than the Primate of Canterbury.’

BROTHER MAURILLUS, C.S.C.

Former Carrollites readily and gratefully tell how much they owed to Brother Maurillus’ advice, inspiration, and example. “We surely did respect him highly,” writes one of them. “Everybody loved and revered him, and there was not a single student who had not received a kind word or act from him at one time or another.”

These talks of his at the beginning of the semester were really something to hear. The study hall was always jammed full the night he was to speak. Usually students from other halls dropped in to hear him. Of course we remember him best of all at midnight, as he paced back and forth by the watchman’s booth, chewing his inevitable black cigar and worrying about his charges who might not get in on time. I used to like to bring him a cigar now and then and get a kick out of the gruff thanks with which he pocketed them. I guess he was afraid to be too enthusiastic for fear that he might give the impression that one student or another was in his favor. Anyway he would shout and put them into the dark. In 1899, when he was a student, he was gallivanting around the Palais Royale and the beer joints of South Bend.

“Tt often wondered whether Brother Maurillus ever had a day off. Brother he was always awake and always present, which was another of his characteristics that drew awe from the boys.” And so when in order to ease his sunset years, his superiors appointed him guestmaster at Corby Hall, the news must have tugged at his heart strings, as he was doubtless loath to relinquish the care of the freshmen whom he was ever so eager to serve.

A prayer for the soul of Brother Maurillus—

Perhaps, to go in Carroll study hall—and a throne for him in the Kingdom of Heaven!

BROTHER HAROLD GRINDEL, C.S.C., ’24, for the past two years principal of St. Anthony’s Boys’ High School, Long Beach, Calif., died July 12. He was born at Portland, Oregon, April 14, 1890. He entered the Congregation of Holy Cross in 1917, and took his final vows in 1912. He studied at the local parish schools, Sacred Heart College, Watertown, Wis., and Notre Dame.

After serving as teacher at Memorial High School, Evansville, Ind., and Cathedral High School, Indianapolis, for two years, he moved to Long Beach where he taught at St. Anthony’s High School.

Brother Harold was born at Sandusky, Ohio, April 14, 1900. He entered the Congregation of Holy Cross in 1917, and took his final vows in 1912. He studied at the local parish schools, Sacred Heart College, Watertown, Wis., and Notre Dame.

After serving as teacher at Memorial High School, Evansville, Ind., and Cathedral High School, Indianapolis, for two years, he moved to Long Beach where he taught at St. Anthony’s High School.

JOHN L. HEINEMAN, ’58, LL. D., ’33, one of the University’s best known and most admired alumni, died at St. Vincent’s Hospital, Indianapolis, May 25, where he had been taken for treatment. He had been confined to his home for some time but had been seriously ill for six years.

Mr. Heineman was born May 17, 1865, in Connersville, Ind., and had lived there his entire life. Early in his life he became interested in the early days of Connersville and spent much time and effort in establishing permanent records of the history of that city, especially regarding St. Mary’s Catholic church. He was an authority on local and on state history, and at various times he held memberships in both the American and Catholic Historical Societies. He was a charter member of the Connersville Knights of Columbus.

Although a graduate in law from Notre Dame, Mr. Heineman never followed the legal profession. Instead he became associated with the founding and management of the Connersville Mirror Works, which he operated until 1926, when he placed the business in the hands of his son. Since that time he had devoted himself to managing extensive realty holdings in Connersville.

Mr. Heineman always maintained his deep interest in the University. He has stated that the cost of his death was one of its oldest active graduates.

In 1928, on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of his graduation, he was awarded the honorary Doctor of Laws Degree by the University.

In 1926 the Connersville Scholarship Award was founded at the University as the result of a gift from Mr. Heineman.

He is survived by two sons, C. William, ’29, and George A., ’30; two daughters, Sister Marla Theodore, member of St. Mary’s College, Notre Dame, and Mary Elizabeth; and by an elder brother.

GEORGE A. GAFFNEY, student at Notre Dame in 1898-99, died on April 1. He had been ill for several years.

Mr. Gaffney was born Sept. 13, 1878, and, after attending Holy Cross College, enrolled at the University. He was a member of the track team. Following graduation Mr. Gaffney entered the automotive industry in Los Angeles. Later he returned to his home, Waterbury, Conn., to assist his father in his construction business. Ten years ago he moved to Flushing, and was living there at the time of his death.

He is survived by his brother and a sister.

Dr. John L. Joyce ex., ’57, internationally known Portland surgeon and head of the department of surgery at the University of Oregon medical school, died suddenly from heart disease at the Silverton (Oregon) hospital on April 18. He was 62.

Dr. Joyce, credited with developing one of the finest departments of surgery in the United States, was born in Emmett, Ia., on Jan.

The Notre Dame Alumnus
of Portland, Ore., a classmate and close friend of Mike, flew from Portland to preach the funeral sermon in Sturgis.

FRANK M. HUGHES, '22, Evanston, Ill., died Apr. 16, at St. Francis Hospital, Evanston, Ill. He was 52.

Following his graduation from Notre Dame with a law degree, Doc Hughes practiced law in Chicago. Prior to his death he was an attorney and manager of the title clearance department of the Chicago Title and Trust Co. He was associated with the company for 22 years.

He is survived by his widow, a daughter and two sisters.

ALVIN T. VAN DOLMAN, '22, secretary and treasurer of the Chicago Retail Coffee Association and owner of Van Dolman Coffee Co. and Pennant Products Co., died of a heart attack at his home in Oak Park, Ill. He had been a patient there for two months.

Frank was a prominent lawyer and well-known 실선 in his local affairs. He was born in St. Louis on Dec. 26, 1904, and attended St. Joseph High School. He received his law degree from Notre Dame in 1925 and returned to his home town to practice. He was a member of the St. Joseph Lions Club, Berrien County Bar Association, Knights of Columbus, and the Holy Name Society.

He is survived by his widow, three children, his father and a brother.

MICHAEL J. NITKOS, '27, died in South Bend, on June 3, after a long illness. Mike had been ill for six months, five of which were spent in hospitals in Chicago.

Born in South Bend on July 21, 1921, Mike had lived practically all of his life here. While at Notre Dame in 1937, he was outstanding in basketball, as he was earlier at Indiana University. Shortly after graduation he assumed duties as head basketball coach at St. Louis University, St. Louis, where he produced winning teams from 1939 to 1956.

Mike was a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity and the Notre Dame club of St. Joseph Valley. Surviving are his widow, a daughter, three brothers, Stephen, '21, Jack, '23, and John, '21, and a sister.

ARTHUR C. HOFMANN, '27, Jamaica Plain, Mass., formerly of Rochester, N. Y., died unexpectedly at his home in Boston, Mass. He was 24 years old and had been a patient at the South Boston Lumber Co., died in Harper Hospital in Albuquerque. Three days later he died. His body was brought to his home in St. Louis, where he was buried by Our Lady of Lourdes parish.

JOHN O. CLARKE, '23, died of pneumonia in Albuquerque, N. Mex., on Sept. 24, 1946, as noted briefly in the last issue of the "Alumnus."

John received his medical discharge from the Marine Corps and, because of a serious lung condition, was forced to move to New Mexico. On Sept. 21, he was taken to the Veterans Hospital in Albuquerque. Three days later he died. His body was brought to his home in St. Louis, where he was buried by Our Lady of Lourdes parish.


Bob was born on Jan. 21, 1912, in Benton Harbor, Mich., and came to South Bend in 1940. In 1945 he was named to the V-12 program before going to sea with the fleet.

Surviving are his parents, a sister and two brothers. A memorial Mass was sung by Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., on May 7, in Sacred Heart Church.

WILLIAM A. BRADY, Jr., Brooklyn, N. Y., who was a patient in Notre Dame, died June 5 in a sanatorium in New Mexico. He was a senior in the University of Michigan School of Dentistry.

Bob took his pre-dental work at Notre Dame. He was a member of Delta Sigma Delta fraternity. He is survived by his parents, and Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Oster, a sister, Shirley, and a brother, John, all of Rochester.

The "Alumni" extends sincere sympathy to C. BYRON, '13, THOMAS A., '16, and JAMES D. HAYES, '17, on the death of their mother; to R. F., '15, and Judge JOSEPH F. SANFORD, '17, on the death of their father; to DANIEL F. MACAYO, '22, on the death of his wife; to PAUL H. CASTNER, '22, on the death of his mother; to JANET T. MCELHENY, '23, on the death of his father; to PAUL M. BUTLER, '27, on the death of his brother; to MICHAEL J. DINAN, '27, and his brother; to JOHN J., '26, THOMAS A. '29, and DANIEL P. REAN, '28, on the death of their father; to DONALD E. MIHAN, '31, on the death of his father; to MICHAEL M., JR., '35, PAUL, '31, DANIEL C., '39, and KENNETH "JOE" HAYES, '40, on the death of their mother; to REV. VICTOR F. DEAN, '41, on the death of his father; to WILLIAM J. YEAGER, '42, on the death of his mother; to MELVIN W. COCO, '43, on the death of his father.

Personal

Before 1900


Members of the 50-year class, 1897, and of earlier classes returned to the campus by special invitation on May 30-31 and June 1 for the alumni reunion. They were guests Friday evening, May 20, at a special dinner in the Dining Hall at which HARRY C. HOGAN, '04,
The Notre Dame Alumnus


1905-09 Rev. Thomas E. Burke, C.S.C., Notre Dame, Ind., Edward K. Roche, '84, president of the Mutual Broadcasting System, received a gold medal at the annual dinner of the "Advertising and Selling Magazine" in the Waldorf-Astoria on March 8. The citation read in part: "For his contributions to the knowledge and technique of radio advertising."
FRANK D. HAYES is "on the ropes from a lacing in Uncle Sam's behalf." He would like a few lines from his old cohorts at his home, 6315 N. Wayne, Chicago, according to a recent report from that city.

1911 Fred L. Steens, 105 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, 3, III.

1913 Paul R. Byrne, University Library, Notre Dame, Ind.

1914 IRA W. Hurley, Continental Illinois Bank Bldg., 231 S. LaSalle St., Chicago

IRA HURLEY wrote regarding the death (see "Death," this issue) of JIMMIE CAHILL: "I received a letter from FATHER DOREMUS in which he said that he was in LaSalle for the funeral, and while there, met POIN'T DOWNING and WALKER. Jimmy was a fine man and will be missed by the members of the Class of 1914 and, needless to say, by Notre Dame."

"I received under date of April 25, a long letter from RONALD O'NEILL, who is located at 1152 Edison Ave., Detroit 2, in which he avides that he and Mrs. O'Neill have just returned from a vacation trip to the West Coast. On their trip they tried to visit as many classmates and other Notre Dame men as they could locate. Among those they did see and talk with were CHARLES VAUGHAN at Palo Alto, Cal., and many other Notre Dame men, in their undergraduate days. He lives in New York City.

BOBBY LYNCH, Green Bay, Wis., has welcomed three of his sons home from the war. John F., ex '47, recently returned from China. Gene is now at the University of Cincinnati. Robert, also a former Notre Dame student, is out in the working world.

1915 James E. Sanford, 501 Cherry St., Winneko, Ill.

MAL ELWARD, former Purdue football coach, is in business in Palo Alto, Calif., and is helping MARCHY SCHWARTZ coach at Stanford.

JIMMY PHELAN has done such a magnificent job at St. Mary's that alumni clubs of that college were honoring him almost every week with banquets.

FATHER VINCE MOONEY, C.S.C., has been in Mercy Hospital, Pittsburgh for some time under the care of Dr. LEO O'DONNELL, '17. He'd like to hear from you. Address: 394' W. College, Canonsburg, Pa.

From JOE MCLAUGHLIN: "Now about my work, and the Club. The club is located on the muddy banks of the San Juan River (Club Mariner, Carlsito, Venezuela), surrounded by jungles on three sides. The only ship that can come up the river are oil tankers and the only place the seamen can go to is the United Seamen's Service Club. My job is to keep up their morale and see that they are well taken care of while in port. It's a lonesome job when no ships are in port."

JOE is going to help get back to the States for the Army game next fall. He gets a bit impatient with the tires and jaguars and snakes that combine to keep his life exciting.

1917 R. J. Voll, 206 E. Tutt St., South Bend, Ind.

From BERNIE VOLL: Friday night, May 30, about sixty members and friends of the Class of '17 stood shoulder to shoulder at the country home of your secretary on Ironwood Road, South Bend, to celebrate the 30th reunion of that renowned class.

REY. EUGENE BURKE, C.S.C., JOHN HILLET, PAUL FOGARTY, and HARRY SCOTT entertained in their inimitable way. GROVER MILLER, secretary of the class of '17, and his brother BERNIE, of the Class of '17, of Racine, Wis., brought along their cameras and recorded the events of the evening on film. A set of about 25 of these pictures can be procured by writing to Bernie at 1594 College Ave., Racine, Wis. The cost is $1.50. They also...
Among friends of the class who joined them for the festivities and who have not already been mentioned are: JEROME PARKER, San Francisco, Calif.; JAMES ARMSTRONG, South Bend, Ind.; JOHN ROGERS, Milwaukee, Wis.; EDWARD J. MEGHAN, Chicago; ED ROGERS, Jackson, Miss.; and a host of others from far away places.

The following had signified their intention of attending the festivities and who have not already been mentioned are: JEROME PARKER, San Francisco, Calif.; JAMES ARMSTRONG, South Bend, Ind.; JOHN ROGERS, Milwaukee, Wis.; EDWARD J. MEGHAN, Chicago; ED ROGERS, Jackson, Miss.; and a host of others from far away places.

JAKE KUNE has been elected president of the Illinois-Michigan league, composed of semipro teams in northern Indiana and southern Michigan. He continues of course as professor of Mathematics and baseball coach at Notre Dame. Jake had a busy spring: he and his wife, Ethel, became parents again (see “Births” this issue) one of his daughters was graduated, summa cum laude, from St. Mary’s and the other, from the University of Miami. He continues of course as professor of Mathematics and baseball coach at Notre Dame.

JACOB BLEW was a member of the cabbage and lettuce committee investigating the recent Centralina coal mine disaster. JOE RICHARDSON was vacationing in the Alps, and had a busy summer: he and his wife, Edith, became parents again (see “Births” this issue) one of his daughters was graduated, summa cum laude, from St. Mary’s and the other, from the University of Miami. He continues of course as professor of Mathematics and baseball coach at Notre Dame.

JIM HANLON has been a patient in St. Joseph’s Hospital, Denver, for seven months. He has been laid up for nearly two years with a broken leg. He would welcome letters from his old pals.

1918 Clarence W. Boder, 221 Broadway, Gary, Ind.

GONZALO RESTREPO JARAMILLO of Walsh Hall is currently serving as ambassador from Colombia to the United States. Several years ago he wrote a book, “Contemporary Crisis,” which was published by the University of Bolivia press. A copy was sent to the Notre Dame Library.

1920 Leo D. Ward, 450 Spring St. Los Angeles 13, Calif.

JOHN BUCKLEY, of Youngstown, Ohio, suffered a heart attack on May 24 and was at the latest report, in a serious condition.

Mrs. Emma Stephan, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., has sent the University Library five boxes of books in memory of her two sons who attended Notre Dame: LAWRENCE, who was graduated in 1920 and RAYMOND, who attended the University from 1921 to 1923, are both deceased.

1921 Dan W. Duffy, 1600 Terminal Tower, Cleveland, O.

JAKE KLINE has been elected president of the Indiana-Michigan league, composed of semipro teams in northern Indiana and southern Michigan. He continues of course as professor of Mathematics and baseball coach at Notre Dame. Jake had a busy spring: he and his wife, Ethel, became parents again (see “Births” this issue) one of his daughters was graduated, summa cum laude, from St. Mary’s and the baseball team did a great job despite the rainy season.

SENATOR NORM BARRY was a member of the Illinois state legislative committee investigating the recent Centralina coal mine disaster. JOE SANFORD, brother of JIM, ’15, was recently re-elected for his third consecutive six-year term as circuit judge of Muskegon County, Michigan.

At McGann, president of the McGann Securities Company, Ind., South Bend, was elected a member of the board of directors of the Children’s Aid Society.

1922 Gerald Ashe, 39 Cambridge St. Rochester 7, N. Y.

From KID ASHE: All who attended pronounced the reunion gathering a huge success, even better than anticipated . . . . A quick count late Saturday showed 95 arrivals, and it is hoped all of those registered, as well as those who came later. Cold weather and prediction of rain caused the Committee on Arrangements to shift Friday afternoon’s social party from Harold Weber’s at Diamond Lake to the Town Club, South Bend. The party at the Town Club was well attended and was a great success.
simply wonderful with good fellowship, fine food, and appetizing beverages.

Our hosts for the party at the Town Club are surely deserving of our appreciation and thanks. Our hosts were: AARON HUGUENIN, residence hall, and HAROLD WEBER, all of South Bend. FRED DRESSCEL as chairman of the Arrangements Committee surely arranged things to perfection.

Long distance traveling honors go to the following: LUIS BUSTAMANTE, of Caracas, Columbia, South America, to VINCE HANRAHAN, residence hall, all of South Bend. CHARLES HIRSHBACH, of Portland, Ore.

Kansas City had 100 per cent participation with BILL PURCELL, JOE SHAUGHNESSY of South Bend, and HAROLD WEBER plus our eminent biographer and publicist HAROLD McCABE, of Chicago. Always they truthfully welcomed us.

The good doctors made a splendid showing with HENRY ATKINSON, TOM KEENE, WALLACE KREIGHBAUM, HAROLD OSBAU and PAUL PFÖHL to whom may we extend our hearty congratulations. Our publicity boys: DAN YOUNG, ED BAILEY, HAROLD WEBER and HAROLD McKEE and BOB GALLOWAY. By the way, please send that snapshot and write up to Harold McKee please for the "Pony Boys" he has so generously offered to compile and print.

ARNO and ROYDENE REICHERT, as well as AL and JOE BROMBERG, were there. Also BILL CASTELLINI, FRANK BLEMNER and many others.

The athletes made a good showing with HUNK ANDERSON, ED BAILEY, DANNY COUGHLIN, CHUCK CROWELL, JIM DOOLEY and CY KHEIMER. We missed our forgotten 1922 party are: HAROLD WEBER of South Bend and to his bride, the famous old colored comedian used to say "It's a wonderful chance for somebody else, not me.'

SISTER MARY-ALOYSI KIENI, S.N.D., is now Mother Mary Alojai. She is third assistant to the Superior General of the Sisters of Notre Dame and represents the Americas on her board of advisers. Mother Alojai received her master's degree from Notre Dame in 1923 and her doctor's degree in 1929. She is located at Notre Dame College, South Euclid, Ohio.

1923 Paul H. Casner, 1305 W. Arling­ton Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

From PAUL CASTNER:

I was unable to attend Commencement because of the death of my father. His funeral was held here in St. Paul on May 21. On this account, I have no special news to report or have at this point.

BILLY VOSS visited us in the East a year or so ago and I didn't believe I reported on his visit. Bill went from the 'boucher' business, (you will remember his father was proprietor of a fine grocery and meat business while Bill was at school) to the theater business, and now is sales manager of a magazine which makes machine tools. It was on occasion of a trip to New York in connection with this latter business that Bill came up for a nice visit at my home there. Bill is the father of three children, two girls and a boy. elina, 14, and George, 9, and George, 3. SPIKE FLINN's old home was in Wisconsin.

I had the very distinctive pleasure of seeing Spike a few weeks ago in St. Paul and also met his lovely wife, Marge. Spike has married well, Mrs. Lenna, is a lady of refinement. Spike served in the last war. He, like JOHN FLINN, served in both world wars. I have an important communication to make. In a recent letter I noted I said he was in the SeaBees, which was kind of a slay out as compared with the other SeaBees I know. He was actually in the Amphibian Engineers. They are already operating and landing before the SeaBees are within an invasion the Amphibian engineers have

work half done. As Bert Williams the famous old colored comedian used to say "It's a wonderful chance for somebody else, not me.'

Spike's the same old boy. He had 3 touch of malaria, but seems to be getting over its effects. He thought he was pretty spry and doing all right until some young fellow in his outfit walked up to him and said "Hiya Pop?"

Spike's father passed on a few years ago and they gave up his contracting business. Today Spike is in the Veterans Administration and he expects to be assigned to the northern Wisconsin territory around his home. As soon as he let me know where he is, I will report his address to the class.

Time marches on! Last issue I reported that members of the class were entering their sons at Notre Dame. Here is a new registration—GEORGE PATTERSON, Jr., of Chicago, entered last fall with DICK NASH's boy—but that's not the Big News—George reports that a daughter of his had a baby boy March 19 of this year, making him a grandfather. George asks the question in a letter to me, "Am I wondering if I am the first grandfather of the '23 class!"

I can't answer that question, George. I understand from SPIKE FLINN that ED KHEIMER, who lives in South Bend, sent him an announcement of the birth of his daughter well over a year ago, so maybe Ed is a grandfather of an earlier vintage than George Patterson.

DONALD MacDONALD, who hailed from Duth- luth originally, now lives in Minneapolis, and is with the Metals Parts Equipment Co. Mac is an official of the Chicago Title and Trust Co., which firm he has affiliated with since shortly after he was graduated. Our sympathy is extended to his wife, daughter and other relatives.

PAUL PFÖHL has been appointed western manager of the commercial department of the Radio Corporation of America's laboratories division with headquarters in Chicago.

FATHER BOB GALLAGHER celebrated Me­ morial Mass for deceased members on Saturday morning in St. Vincent's Basilica, for our classmates and other fellow alumni of the class who started you on your way.
1925 John P. Hurley, The Toledo Pur­
lor Furniture Co., Toledo, O. 

From JOHN HURLEY (on April 11): 
A letter from DUKE CLANCY prompted your 
secretary to give a passing review for the year 
of the '25ers I've seen.

Duke says, "Just a short line to let you 
know that I have changed addresses again. 
I am now in the insurance agency business 
with my father-in-law. I left the U. S. Navy 
Ordnance Dept. last September, and settled 
up here in the Irish Hills, and like it very much. 
All things being equal, I plan on being in South 
Bend for the Army game next fall. (BOLAND, 
Koch, Livergood, Mahoney and Polish 
take notice).

"Regard to all the class of '25 you happen 
to see around and if you happen this way, stop 
in at Hillside. I hold all the offices in the 
Nome Dame club here, from president to treas­
urer, being it's one and only member." Duke's 
address is 42 South Howell, Hillsdale, Mich. 

Speaking of Army games— I had a pleasant 
visit with JOHN BARTLEY. We happened to 
meet on the subway to the game last fall. John 
looks the same as he did back in Sorin. (As 
long as he keeps his hat on.) He is still with 
Reynolds & Co., in the Sherry-Netherlands 5th Ave., at 59th St., New York City.

BILl BELl seems to have about the same 
"pull" with the football ticket committee as 
your secretary or we drop our blanks In on 
the same day in July. He has sat near me at 
the last three Army games. Bill is fine, and here's 
hoping we are both lucky enough to be inside 
the Notre Dame stadium this fall when we play 
the Cadets.

RAY CUNNINGHAM dropped me a line a few 
weeks ago that he was flying down to Florida 
for a short vacation, and upon his return, he 
planned to open a swanky studio in Detroit. 
Ray is still with the Moffet Studios (Russell 
Studies to your '26ers) and has enjoyed the most 
successful season he has had since the 1925 
"Dome," and that's saying something.

PAUL DOOLEY is president of a very busy 
plant, the Army Marine Manufacturer & Shovel­ 
ing Co. here in Toledo. Paul has four fine boys. 
Richard and John Patrick. BUTCH HAECKER 
is still with Goodrich in Pittsburgh and is doing 
right well.

Saw CHARLIE MOUCII. Batch's old room­
mate, the other day in Sandusky. He's trying 

new head man at the Hawthorne race track in 
Chicago as the result of shifts following the 
death of CHARLES BIDWILL, Chicago sports­
man, brother of ART '26.

OME FELDPAUSCH, Hastings, Mich., and 
son, Dick, dropped Into the Alumni Office on 
April 24. Roma has three retail food stores in 
Hastings. Dick will be at N. D. in September.

NICK SMITH is an attorney for the Railway 
Express Agency in New York.

FATHER KRIEHN ROCHE, former Peerian 
and pastor of St. Ann's church in Toledo, Ill., 
is reported recovering in St. Francis hospital, 
Peoria, from injuries incurred in an automobile 
accident near Michigan City, Ind., on May 6.

JIM DwyER is legal advisor to Doubleday 
Company, major publishing concern in New 
York. Jim took BERT DUNNE to Doubleday to 
talk about an advanced baseball instruction 
book. The result: Bert wrote it and it will be 
published soon. Bert has his own picture com­
pa ny now which makes 16 mm. sports pictures, 
35 mm. sports pictures for Hollywood and also 
industrial pictures. His attorney in New York 
is ED FALLON.

Bert's newest picture, to be released this fall, 
is titled "Eye in the Sky" and will star BUCK 
SHAW, '21, of the San Francisco Forty 
Niners. All American Conference. Bert screened 
his two-pictures "Play Ball, Son" and "Swing 
King" at the February meeting of the New York 
Club at the Waldorf-Astoria.

"I Remember"—a story of Notre Dame remi­ 
liscences, is the latest project that Bert and 
Jim have in mind. They want stories about 
Notre Dame, with the emphasis on campus life, 
and not too much football. The book will be 
published in a limited edition and sold at cost. 
It is hoped the book will encourage other classes 
to do likewise and build up a priceless series 
of class books about Notre Dame. Jim and 
Bert expect to print 500 copies. Stories like 
the time George Keogan's pants were stolen at 
Georgia Tech in 1924 are wanted. It happened 
that George had a two-pants suit and—but that 
is the story '25ers will want to read about.

Add note on "I Remember": Your name will 
not be mentioned unless you have made alumni 
contribution. All profits on the book—if any— 
will be turned over to JAMES ARMSTRONG, 
who will be asked to edit the final manuscript 
and delete all libel.

Prints of Bert's "Play Ball, Son" and "Swing 
King" have been sent to the University for the 
film library.

JIM PEARSON is practising law at Flint, 
Michigan, and plans to attend the Notre Dame- 
USC game where the class of '26 (Pacific Coast 
section) plan to hold a reunion this year. . . . 
JIM DwyER and ED FALLON, New York, 
plan to make the reunion. Headquarters for 
the '25 Coast reunion will be the Ambassador 
Hotel, Los Angeles.

1926 

1926 Victor F. Lemmer, Box 651, Iron­ 
wood, Mich.

FRANK DEITIS is secretary and treasurer 
of the Winkelman Co., South Bend, engineers 
and industrial designers. BOB CAREY is the 
new head man at the Hawthorne race track in 
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death of CHARLES BIDWILL, Chicago sports­ 
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plan to make the reunion. Headquarters for 
the '25 Coast reunion will be the Ambassador 
Hotel, Los Angeles.

1927 Joseph M. Boland, Radio Station 
WSTB, South Bend, Ind.

From JOE BOLAND:

Another great day in history has come and 
gone . . . another milestone passed for all you 
boys of yester-year . . . blades dulled, no 
doubt, by the Commencement week-end thor­ 
coughly enjoyed by a really remarkable turnout 
of men from '27.

All who returned to the campus will need no 
notes to bring them up-to-date. Those who 
didn't will have to catch-up when they come 
back for the twenty-fifth reunion, because I'm 
still feeling the effects, as this is written!

A report on reunion activities is due those 
who returned. And here it is: the Friday 
meeting set the class back $80 for everything 
. . . some $20 remains in the "treasury," after 
everything had been paid for. Right now, we 
contemplate using this to pay for the mimeo­ 
graphing and mailing of a list of names and 
addresses of those present at Commencement 
to those members.
YORE is with the Standard Oil Co., also in California. JOE DUNHART, a member of the Purdue athletic staff for the past four seasons, has been assigned new duties as assistant to the director and head freshman football coach.

GERRY RHADES, of Gary, is assistant general manager for Britco, Inc., and DIEBOLD has two jobs, one running a mill for the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., North Wilkesboro, N. C., and the other as a foreman for Foremost Lumber Co. I couldn’t make it back for the class reunion.

CAIR SCHICKLER’S daughter is entering St. Mary’s College, Indiana, and SUMNER is dean of Forest Lumber Co., Albany, Ill., right on the Mississippi river.

1928

Louis F. Buckley, Social Security Administration, Rm. 400, 1100 Chester St., Cleveland 14, O.

From LOU BUCKLEY:

As I anticipated, because of our 20-year reunion next year, there were not many ‘28 men back for Commencement this year. There were, however, a few of the old regular attendants present, including TOM BYRNE, JOHN FREDERICK, BOB KEON, and WILK. AMM H. MURPHY, PIERCE O’CONNOR, BOLAN BURKE, JOE MURRISSET, ED McKEOWN, GEORGE CHENY, ANDY BOYLE and ED QUINN. We had a session following the Alumni Banquet, concerning plans for our 20-year reunion next year. The enthusiasm was there both by this group and by other classmates who have already written to me concerning the 1948 reunion. I will give you a report of our plans in future issues of the “Alumnus.”

In the meantime, let me have a note from each of you letting me know you will attend and give me your home address and that of program you want. Also, give me the names of the ‘28 men you will contact by personal letters, regarding meeting you at that reunion. I will be glad to furnish any addresses you desire.

TOM JONES, ’29, who was with our class for four years, attended the meeting of the Board of State Governors of the Alumni Association. Tom is the alumni governor for Idaho. He is practicing law in Boise and has a boy whom he wishes to have to attend Notre Dame next year. Speaking of alumni governors, let me add that the name you mention whom I can add anything on is not too soon. How about a class directory of the class of ’29? I will be glad to furnish any names you mention whom I can add anything on.

I visited BILL JONES in Washington recently. Bill’s father died in April. Bill is now a member of the First National Bank in Chicago and has been associated with that bank ever since. He still leads the fight from Mellon Institute for industrial hazards to health. ”

JAMES CONNERY, and maybe even WALTER, looks like war. economics, insurance, and home use. The Herberts have one child at present, but by the time this goes to press they will have two. Thanks, John, for your recent letter.

You may add a memorable reunion, for all of us. Adios!

The youngest and the oldest members of the class of ’27, it says here. Take your choice. The characters in the skit: Joe Boland, class secretary, and Joe O’Donnell.

The Notre Dame Alumnus
K St., Sacramento, Calif. Joe is married and has two children.

ED DEAN promises to give me some news for the next issue. Ed has four children; 10, 8, 4, and 2. He is with the Pittsburgh steel Co. and lives at 11 Linden Ave., Monessen, Pa. Drop Ed a note at once so he will have some news for all of us next month.

JOHN F. "RAM" DUNNE is executive with the Pope and Talbot Steamship Company, San Francisco. JIM CULLEN recently accomplished an outstanding job as general chairman of the Community Chest drive in Sayre, Pa.

GEORGE STRICKLER, who recently resigned as the National Football League's director of public relations, signed a three year contract as assistant general manager and publicity director of the Green Bay Packers of the same league.

ART DENCHFIELD and his wife, Recipe, Brazil, where Art is general superintendent of the Singer Sewing Machine Co., recently visited the campus. He planned to visit the Scandinavia countries; return to the States and then go south to Brazil.

TOM BYRNE of Cleveland, honorary president of the Alumni Association, and his wife, recently lost their sixth child. A son, John Hugh, was born April 13 and died on April 15.

BERNIE ABBOTT is executive vice-president of Telco-coin Company with offices in New York.

On May 14, MARTIN V. CALLAGHY, former justice of the Domestic Relations Court and secretary of the New York City Commission for the temporary care of children, delivered the third in a series of free public lectures under the auspices of the Citizens Committee on the Courts, Inc.

1929
James R. Nowery, P. O. Box 1545, Shreveport, La.

PAUL HEMMY is an attorney in Jackson, Miss. DR. CORIN HODGSON is a physician in Rochester, Minn. TED GRIFFIN is again practicing in Binghampton, N.Y.

JOHN HINKEL, head of the department of public information at the University, was recently chosen vice-president of the Northern Indiana Reserve Officer's Association.

1930

JIM LEAHY would like to hear from some of his old friends in the class. He's a partner in the Buckeye Building and Engineering Co., Tiffin, O., and has six children.

BILL WALSH is an executive with the McGrath Stevedering Co., New York City.

HENRY CLARK is a registered professional engineer in Detroit and operates the Transformer Inspection Co.

JOE ABBOTT has recently purchased the franchise of the Paterson, N. J., team in the American Football League. RAY YOUNG is attorney for the Continental Foundry and Machine Co., East Chicago, Ind.

CARL BAUER and VANCE MCALOON are continuing to develop Catholic Lay Leaders. Their latest undertaking is a layman's study institute located on an 18-acre farm near Herman, Pa., some forty miles from Pittsburgh.

1931
Walter F. Philipp, 4 Pickwick Lane, Newton Square, Pa.

From WALTER PHILIPP:

HARRY MERDZINSKI, late of the U. S. Navy, and now one of the up-and-coming members of the legal profession, was my gracious host during my stay in Grand Rapids, Mich., several months ago.

WALT RIDLEY, the Deutcher, is doing his level-best to try to move the builders' supply organizations to furnish him with some materials. Rooms without doors just aren't rooms.

AL STEPAN, the Chicago chemical manufacturer, tells me that married life must be agreeing with him—Judging from his present weight.

DAN HALPIN was feted at a luncheon during a recent visit to Los Angeles by the Leo Ward, '20. Those present were TOM ASHE, GENE KENNEDY, ED BROWN, B. ASHE, and GENE CALHOON. Dan was toastmaster for Universal Notre Dame Night in Philadelphia. He did a bang-up job.

PAPERS PHILIP SCHAEFFER and RICHARD MURPHY, both '32ers, are spending themselves at Portland University. I enjoyed several pleasant hours with them and a stroll about the campus.

JACK SAUNDERS was recently appointed by HARRY HOGAN as governor of the Alumni Association for the state of Massachusetts. Congratulations, Jack!

Happy vacationing to all of you '31ers, and please make a memo that you will drop me wired regards. FRANK O'MALLEY is working with him on this. A slogan "32 Is Expecting You" was agreed upon, after being suggested by BARRY O'KEEFE. Any further news of their activities will be in the next issue of the "Alumnus."

CLIFF PRODEHL was full of suggestions for the 20th Reunion, and I think he talked himself into the Job of running it. However, all of his suggestions were good and you will be hearing more about them. I'll keep you informed of the Philadelphia representatives. Paul is secretary of the Chamber of Commerce there.

FLO McCARTHY has taken a position with the Federation for Railway Progress and has his office in the Terminal Tower, Cleveland. He is handling the promotion work for the organization which was formed by Robert E. Young, president of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad. Mac plans to move his family to Cleveland on about June 15.

JOHNNY GOSTISHA, who incredibly looks not a day older than when he graduated, is with the State Department and was preparing to go overseas again soon. He recently returned from Europe, where he spent three years in counter intelligence work. JACK DOYLE is also with the State Department.

PETE TROLIO, as wide as he is high, said that ANGELO LUCKETT is with ED MEHREN'S Squirrel Company in Memphis.

VINCE DONOHUE just completed the bar exams in Pennsylvania; he and BILL COONEY wired regards. FRANK NORTON is living at 414 Harvard St., Rochester, N. Y. He said BILL JONES has been quite ill since returning from the Navy.

This sedate gathering is composed of members of the class of 1932 who got in on the campus picture at the Oliver Hotel.

1932
James E. Collins, 17 Triangle Ave., Dayton 9, O.

From JIM COLLINS:

Thanks to CHARLEY PETRETIC and his assistants, we had a fine time at the 15th Reunion. The turnout was smaller than expected but it was lively, and a continual round of events took place from Friday morning until Sunday afternoon.

Many were there for the first time since graduation and it was nice to see them.

One of the principal things which grew out of the reunion was the formation of a committee to arrange a class party after the Army game. CLEM THEISEN was selected as chairman to handle all the arrangements, and can be reached at St. Joseph, Mich. He hopes to be able to secure some hotel reservations for that week-end for members of the class, but on that score he really has his fingers crossed. Hotels in room Bend have been sold out for months past for that week-end. FRANK O'MALLEY is working with him on this. A slogan "32 Is Expecting You" was agreed upon, after being suggested by BARRY O'KEEFE. Any further news of their activities will be in the next issue of the "Alumnus."
1933

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marra have announced the adoption of Kathleen Ann, born June 30, 1946.

Tighe Woods has been named deputy housing divider for the Office of Rent Control, Washington, D.C. Tighe was regional director in Chicago.

Robert Purcell is a lawyer in the Central Life Bldg., Ottawa, III., Phil Darmody has moved to Washington, D.C., from Chicago. He is now an airways engineer at C.A.A., Washington.

From Paul Kneuz, Monomie, Mich., "Ralph Shang Moller of Shanghai, China, spent a month with me last summer, with me after spending four years in a Japan prison camp in Shanghai. At present he is in London, England, and his address is Lloyds Bldg., London. If any of his friends would like to write him, I am sure he would welcome their letters. He is now in the best of health and plans to stop in the States this summer on his way to Hong Kong, China."

1934

Joseph B. Glennon, Jr., Commercial Solvents Corp., 17 E. 42nd St., New York City 17.

Howie Gillespie of Westfield, N.J., is with Mack Truck Co. In the sales department, Long Island City, N.Y.

The Notre Dame Glee Club was entertained in Pittsfield, Mass., on Easter Sunday by a group of N.D. fathers of George Nesbit, '44, Paul Limon, '45, and Jerry, Bob and Bill Guiltinan, spearheaded by James O'Brien, '34. The club sang the high Mass for Father Marshall in Pittsfield.

Nick Molnar is supervisor of inter-office placement, Illinois State Employment Service, Indianapolis.

Ed Mansfield is now living in Chicago and working for the NATA Products Co. His address is 1200 N. Dearborn St. He has seen Mike Latyen, John Carr, John Logan and Bill Veeneham.

Up to late May, according to a report from Bob Milton, the class fund to procure a chalice for Father Jim Moscow had gathered approximately $450. Contributions were still coming in.

The chalice, you recall, is to be inscribed with the names of the '34 men who lost their lives in World War II. These men: Andrew Auth, John Diser, Don Dixon, Gerard Farkas, John Fennes, Father Pat Flaherty and Vincent Janiski. Presentation will be made, it is hoped, some time this summer.

Father Jim was during the spring studying in St. Louis University preparatory to taking on a hospital administration job in the Chicago archdiocese. He expects to be back in Chicago about June 1.

1935

Franklyn C. Hochreiter, 1257 Pentwood Bldg., Baltimore 12, Md.

JOHN GLANZNER is publisher and editor of the "Trenton Sun." Trenton, Ill.

Bogo Schiralli is purchasing agent in the Department of Finance, City of Gary, Ind.

Frank O'Connor has since 1937 been an engineer with the Bureau of Reclamation on the Klamath Project in the states of Oregon and California. Phil Ahearn is a stock trader for Laidl, Bissell and Mead Co., New York City.

From Bobich: We have one letter for you this time, from Tony Kucharich. A second came from Frank Holahan, but we have hunted for it throughout the house and office. In vain. Most of Frank's information dated back to the Army game, but we did want to pass along to you his new address. He told us that he is now in charge of his own office with the Treasury Department, D.C., as before, but where slips our memory. How about a note to help us out, Frank? And we apologize for long silence. It is quite unfair. We have just lost in our 12 years of reporting, but we're sorry it had to be yours.

Tony is now chief probation officer in the U.S. Probation and Parole Office for the northern district of Indiana, with headquarters in the home town of South Bend. We'll let Tony tell his own story:

"I have intended writing to you long before now but due to the tremendous amount of work I've had to do since returning from overseas, I've been unable to care of all of my correspondence as I should.

"No doubt you have been aware of the fact that I served overseas with U.N.R.R.A. as a principal welfare officer in the Displaced Persons Division in Germany. I've had some very fine experience, and along with my work, I was able to visit the Dachau Concentration Camp, where I have not made any contributions to it before now. The next time you get to South Bend drop up to the office in the Federal Building and I'll be more than glad to see you. Give my regards to your former gang from '35, tell them I said 'hello.' "

Tony it was good hearing from you after these many years. Mrs. Hoch appreciates the best wishes of you and all your friends. Tony tells how his travels should bring you down to see Dick Chaffell and the headquarters crowd occasionally in Washington. Be sure to make Baltimore a "must" en route. We envy your period in Europe and would like to really hear about it first-hand.

That's it for this time, gang. Let's keep those letters rolling in and, again, our regrets to Frank Holahan.

From Russ O'Shea, Cairo, Ill.: "Just last Thursday I returned from a ten day trip to the Cleveland end in Vicksburg, Mississippi, Tallulah, Louisiana, and Memphis, Tennessee."

"I visited at the 3,000 acre Guiflard plantation and visited with the dehydrators and the 300 acre Guiflard plantation. JIM GUILFOIL, A.B. '34, runs the plantation. Jim's wife, Agnes, came from Lake Providence, La., and their production record to date is as follows: Corn, 30 bushels; soybeans, age 5; Patrick, age 4; Margaret, age 2; and Billy, age 1. Jim has about 240 head of cattle on the place, mostly the registered Herefords. He's still the same old guy, and when I was out at his house for a big chicken dinner on May 12 he propped his feet up on a chair and started talking about that Army game coming up next fall. Talked lots of
N. D. track of the years around '22 and '23—which I remember well.

"Jim asked me to tell all his old pals 'hello' for him. Guillot told me that he recently had run into COL. D. D. JONES, '22, now of the U. S. Air Corps, on the streets of Tallulah. Think he said that C. D. was stationed at Shreveport, La.

"In Memphis on the afternoon of May 14th I talked to Fred Bauer, '22, over the phone. He runs a furniture store in, um, well, I don't know. But he's got one of those kids who looks like a dandy boy, and is trying to keep up with his old roommate, CARL MEYER, '22, in that re- gard. He told me that Carl is now employed as a construction engineer with F. W. Woolworth, and works out of St. Louis.

"Also, while in Memphis, I had the pleasure of photographing with Frank Allen, '23, who is the General Agent of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company there. Frank has been in Memphis for three or four years now in that capacity.

"Here this evening I ran into Jack O'Brien, of Indianapolis. Jack had a Commerce degree at N. D. in '46. He is here for his grand- mother's funeral tomorrow. Tells me he is not yet married."

1936 Joseph F. Mansfield, National Broadcasting Co., 30 Rockefeller Plaza, Radio City, New York, N. Y.

WILLIAM V. ELLIS, JR., is owner, director and manager of Camp Seneca, a summer camp for boys, located on Bear Island in Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H. Bill spent six years in the Army Air Forces as a combat fighter pilot and was discharged as a lieutenant colonel.

HAMILTON BROWN is a diesel maintenance engineer with the Oliver Iron Mining Co., Hibbing, Minn.

GENE MALLOY is new branch manager for the new office in Grand Rapids, Mich., of R. C. Alcoke, motor dealers, Inc. JOHN MORAN is associated with a public relations firm, Watson Associates in Dallas, Texas, and expects to be married in July. HARRY RICH recently joined the Dr. Pepper Bottling Co. as sales manager in Portsmouth, Ohio.

HENRY DENDLER is employed by the North America Companies as superintendent of claims, Buffalo, N. Y., claim division.

JOE SCHMIDT is advertising representative for the "New York Sun" in New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine.

1937 Frank J. Reilly, MacNair-Delron Co., 254 W. 31st St., N. Y. C.

From Frank J. Reilly:

The golden dome suddenly loomed up through a blue opening in the tops of the trees that line Notre Dame Avenue as we streaked cab-\n\n
_prediction: The South Bend committee which arranged the 1857 party in the Oliver Hotel.

Front row, left to right, Jerry Dowey, John Bressell, Tom Delker and Lou Hickey. Back row: John Lechner, Larry Danbom and Chairman Jerry Clausen.

of the parking lot in back of the tennis courts, links with the past were quickly forged by the sight of such familiar campus figures as PAUL BANKS, huxies at arm's and a tribe grayer than when we were his students; FRANK O'MALLEY, largely unchanged, and FATHERS DOREMUS, RYAN, MURRAY, (FRANK) CAYNAUGHA, et al.

I was with part of the New York contingent that started out from New York on the New York Central's "Pacemaker," Thursday evening at 5:15 p.m., E.D.S. Aboard were ED HOYT, ED NEAHER, recovering from a battle with a "strep" throat, JERRY GILLESPIE, all of 1937, VIC MERCADO, '28, and BADEN (72) and Lucy (Mrs.) POWELL. Baden and his wife were headed for an Iowa vacation. Later on we ran across some younger N. D. graduates who had finished in February of this year and were going out to receive their degrees.

In chronicling the events of the week-end which were highlighted by the '27 party at the Oliver Hotel Friday night under the public direction of JERRY CLAEYS, JOHN BRASSELL, LARRY DANBOM, JOHN LECHNER, JERRY DAVIS, LOU HICKEY, and others who served on the committee, and the Alumni Banquet, Saturday night, I'm going to resort largely to the reservation cards which were returned to the Alumni office. These contained a good bit of information about our classmates, and where possible I'll augment what's on the card by what I learned from talking with these fellow alumni so I do, however. I'd like to put this information at the head of the list: PHIL R. BONDI reports that he is back at school. He will have a temporary assignment in the marketing division of Standard Register Co. in Dayton, O. His address is 112 Delaware St., Dayton, 6, O.

DON HENNESSY, now of 210 W. 13th St., Sterling, I11., reports on his card that he has had a successful year coaching at Catholic Community High School. His football team won eight games, lost two by one point; basketball team won 20 and lost seven. Don says he is now in track, which he instructed last year for the first time at the school. He will have a baseball team in the Pioneer of Summer H- S. Base- ball Conference in Illinois. The sight of such familiar campus figures as Allen Business Machines. Inc. JOHN MORAN and John Bressell, and Frank O'Malley, largely unchanged, and others who served on the committee, and the Alumni Banquet, Saturday night, I'm going to resort largely to the reservation cards which were returned to the Alumni office. These contained a good bit of information about our classmates, and wherever possible I'll augment what was on the card by what I learned from talking with these fellow alumni so I do, however. I'd like to put this information at the head of the list: PHIL R. BONDI reports that he is back at school. He will have a temporary assignment in the marketing division of Standard Register Co. in Dayton, O. His address is 112 Delaware St., Dayton, 5, O.

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He was formerly with "Aero Digest." who is in the soap business with his father and from the New York environs included JIM COYLE and ED BRENNAN. '3S. left their labors long enough to spend the week-end at children. Arch was with the Navy during the varied service In London, Algiers, France, Germany, etc. Joe was recently married. Arch, on the other hand, labors for International Harvester, and Ed for General Electric, is there, was was TEX MULCAHY, reformed journalist now teaching school.

Just to change the subject for a moment, someone who wasn't at the reunion was DWIGHT FEHLING of New York, N. Y. Jerry wrote that he was recently appointed sales manager and public relations manager for Lockheed Aircraft Corporation. He was discharged from the Navy to attend West Point. Bill was on hand and still plays a pretty wicked round of golf. JAMES FOLTZ from Milwaukee, Ill. Reports that FRANK FOX, '37, heads the AP News Bureau in New York. N. Y. Ed Is now the proud father of a baby girl. He says he has recently seen LOU ALANO of Mishawaka were present at the Oliver party for the class. I didn't see VINCE MURPHY of Chisholm and a nice little home.

A Peoria contingent, headed by JACK KING writes: 4459 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago 24. Another doctor is BILL BAILEY of Detroit. Bill was on hand and still plays a pretty good game of golf. Tom was present with his brother, Fr. Casslon Kirk, O.F.M.; HERB KENYON, who is selling for Blue Cross Hospitalization and who had his wife with him for the reunion, which Herb took in as part of a vacation trip; Ed Neather, he of the law, who is now busy engaged in pro-

From Chicago came HARRY BALDWIN, who reported the birth of Harry A. Baldwin, Jr., on Feb. 11 of this year. Harry is with Arrow Petroleum Co., P. O. Box 111, Hall Bd., Baltimiore, Md. Harold A. Williamis, 4323 Marble St., New Orleans, while Joe didn't tell me, or I forgot what he said he was doing. TOM FOY flew in from New Mexico, where I understand he is doing newspaper work, as he did when on the campus at N. D. University. Howard certainly looks well, and is his old jovial self. He still does a bit of radio work, as he did when on the campus at N. D.

Before closing this article, I'd just like to apologize in advance if I missed mentioning any of you fellows I saw at the reunion. Be cause Brian, the ever popular, two year old, was the center of attention. The Wonder Woman of the kids, in fact, was the wonder woman. When I ran across both boys in the cafeteria later, I ran across both boys in the cafeteria in the cafeteria, and I missed him if he did show up.

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After nineteen months in the hospital, Roy is on his feet but his physical condition prevents him from returning to the Yankees. His address is 57 Post St., San Francisco.

Ed Hogan, lock five years of service in the navy with the 77th Infantry Division, is now a patroline for the city of Binghamton, N. Y. Ed is now the proud father of a baby girl. He says he has recently seen LOU ALANO of Mishawaka were present at the Oliver party for the class. I didn't see VINCE MURPHY of Chisholm and a nice little home.

What happened, Bill? Don't telegraph, write!

ROY DRYER, once with the New York Yankee (where he won 6 and lost 3 in 1941) has organized Sports Film of the Month in San Francisco. This is a rental bureau which features outstanding sports films. Roy shot down eleven Jap planes before he cracked up at Munda, when Jack Fisk caused him to crash land. They have three kids in the hospital. Roy is on his feet but his physical condition prevents him from returning to the Yankees. His address is 57 Post St., San Francisco.

BILLY DOOLEY is a hurr; thus the possibility of errors; people are doing the kind of work any of you fellows I saw at the reunion. Be cause Brian, the ever popular, two year old, was the center of attention. The Wonder Woman of the kids, in fact, was the wonder woman. When I ran across both boys in the cafeteria later, I ran across both boys in the cafeteria in the cafeteria, and I missed him if he did show up.

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1939 Vincent DeCourcy, 1917 Elizabeth, Kansas City, Kansas

From VINCENT DE COURSEY:

Seems to me that it has been a mighty long time since I last sat down to write this column which is supposed to be the news of the class of 1939. This time I had visions of being able to visit the campus at Commencement and get a lot of low-down in person, but the sun finally came out in the great state of Kansas and the dairy business began to edge back toward normal, which this year seems to be just a short put back of satisfactory.

Not much news has accumulated over the past few months and I feel rather hopeful that BILL DOOLEY is able to garner a lot of information from and about the boys on the campus.

Received notice of LOUIS McGHEAN’s ordination and a little later the following note: "Thank you for remembering me at Ordination. This occasion has offered me an opportunity to contact other alumni. It has been pleasant hearing from VINCNET HARTNET, REV. ROBERT LOCKNER, C.S.C., and about 12-14 other Holy Cross priests. I hope to hear from JOE HARRINGTON and TOM FOYE.

"As the invitation indicated I am a priest for the diocese of Reno, Nev. It is a privilege to be able to join the priests of this missionary diocese, whose limits are those of the state of Nevada."

Around the first of the year we received a letter from DICK BERGEN, who pulled me through many problems in economics. Says Dick: "I can't give you much news, except about myself. Occasionally I see GEORGE FECHTMAN, who was in our class but graduated in '40."

"As for myself, since returning from the Army, I have finished law school and was admitted to the legal profession on Jan. 23, this year. I am now doing editorial work on law reports, for Commerce Clearing House, while waiting for that 'break' to get a chance to get into practice. By the way, I just remembered hearing that FRANK PARKS was admitted to the Wisconsin Bar and started in practice last summer. I also met TOM BOSSELT downtown last summer and understand that he is working in Chicago."

"I am still unmarried and still looking for the right girl. It looks like all of you fast workers married off all the best ones. If I get any more news, I will drop you a line again." Dick writes from 5101 N. Kimbrough, Chicago.

That seems to be all for this month. Let's hear from a few of you before the end of the summer.

TOM HALL MILLER is public relations manager for the Piper Aircraft Corp., Lock Haven, Pa. GENE KOCHANOWSKI has joined forces with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., with offices in South Bend. ED RESEN has been named football coach at St. Mary's high school, Phoenix, Ariz.

BOB CONVERSE is with the Gorlack Packing Co., Billings, Mont. He is sales and service representative on mechanical packings for the states of Wyoming and Montana.

EMMETT and LEO CROWE, '33, were recently appointed head football and head basketball coach, respectively, at Roger Bacon high school in Cincinnati. Emmett had been at Spalding Institute, Peoria, and Leo at Central Catholic High, Allentown, Pa.

1940 Robert G. Sanford, 1226 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

JOE MULQUEEN is retail representative for "Life" magazine in the southwest Philadelphia and Wilmington Areas and in Chester and Delaware counties, Pennsylvania. He has three children.

GEORGE HAGGERTY is in the restaurant business in New York City, at the Union Club on Park Ave. JOHN GORDON is in the district traffic office of Northwest Airlines in Chicago. He lives in nearby Richmond, Ill.

Attorney BOB SULLIVAN recently of Lima, O., has been appointed football coach at Ft. Wayne, Ind., Central Catholic High School.

ED O'MEARA is the new editor and publisher of the Livernorm, Calif. "Weekly News." PAT GOFF is in Tokyo, Japan, and his wife and child have joined him there.

JOE CALLAHAN is at the Chicago 'Tribune' Public Service Bureau in downtown Chicago. AL O'MEARA is secretary-treasurer of the O'Meara Motor Co. in Denver.

1941 John W. Patterson, Jr., 5530 Darlington Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa.

From JOHN PATTERSON:

Communique regarding the various reunions has been sadly lacking. BOB DORAN, one of the stalwarts at the 1941 class's fifth in 1946, wrote me a card saying that he would not get out to the campus for graduation exercises this year. His reason—a very good one—his card came from Buenos Aires.

When it was written, Bob had been in Brazil and Argentina for seven weeks, expected to hang around South America for seven more.

Newspaper for this issue came in from FRANK MCDONOUGH. It was a complete report on the Universal Notre Dame Night activities in Chicago. I quote:

"Around our table were gathered BILL BURNS (beaming happily as he inserted the proud father of twins—making three children in all for BILL), RUBE MARQUARD, BILL MOULDER, JACK RENTNOLE, genial Jim McOWER, JIM MCCARTHY, TOM GALLAGHER, BOB DE MOSS, GENE CONNERS. We chatted with HARRY MURRAY, ROCCO MONTAGNA, DON MURTAUGH and GEORGE MARCUCCI. (My sidekick, JACK MURTAUGH, was pursuing his barrister tendencies since he has become a full-fledged lawyer.)"

"BILL MOULDER left May 1 for San Francisco where he'll park for good. He is district manager for the Harvester Co.

"Last word from WALT BRENNAN came in March. At that writing he was looking forward to farleag in Ireland and discharge sometime this month (May). He wrote that PHIL McCANNA, also a doctor, was in uniform somewhere in Europe. Walt hopes to take up residence in or near the Windy City, particularly since his major feminine interest resides on Chicago's South Side. My good friend, HANLEY VAN SWALL, writes occasionally. He is very proud of his three daughters."

So much for the mail.

Note to 1942's "Scoop" Scanlan—one of your boys, TOM POWERS, has left the "Pittsburgh Press" to join Pittsburgh's newest radio station. He is bashing on the airwaves with a local news broadcast four times a day, writing scripts for all other local news broadcasts. Tom is very happy with his new job even though it keeps him hopping from 12 to 14 hours per day, seven days per week.

BOB O'DONNEILL is in the seminary at Mt. St. Mary's of the West, Norwood, O., and has finished his second year of theology. GENE DUCKWORTH is with the Precision Parts Co., Ann Arbor, Mich., where he is chief engineer of the electrical division.

A third oak leaf cluster to the air medal has been presented to Mrs. Charles E. Schlaeyer of Harrisburg, Pa., in recognition of the service of her son, 1st Lt. CHARLES E. SCHLAETER, who died in the third raid by bombers on Nagoya, Japan.

LOU RIEGEL lives at 7656 Jeffery Ave., Chicago, and is an accountant with the Pure Oil Co. Another recent mover is GENE D'ELAY, who is now working for the Bank of America in San Francisco.

1942 William E. Scanlan, 833, 11 S. LaSalle St., Chicago 3, III.

From SCOOP SCANLAN:

Most of the major news developments regarding the Class of '42 took place reunion week-end at Notre Dame—and yours truly wasn't on hand. I hope some of the people close to the scene of things will have contributed reports on developments by the time this reaches the "Alumni" headquarters.

Postcarded from New Jersey, via one Josephine RAGOLIA was this note regarding JOE:
"Is now employed by the State of New Jersey as parole officer and is living in a small town in Southern Jersey—Elmer, N. J., 201 Broad St."

Gosh, now we know where Elmer really is. ELMER LAYDEN will no doubt be glad to get this news.

GEORGE UHL breezed into Chicago one morning, commemorating those members who made the Supreme Sacrifice during "World War Ber's."

Those members of the class attending the books between reminiscent "do you remember" journeys back to the Notre Dame campus over October. They're nice business. Nice busines.

"I am in the power development department at Kokodak Park-Eastman Kodak Co. LEE HASTINGS is in the planning department in the same building. FRANK DOWLING, '41, is in another department. There are a few other Notre Dame men around the company, but being new to Rochester, I know only those I went to school with or those I have met at club meetings. Incidentally, they took me into the fold and made me vice-president of the local Notre Dame club last fall."

"JOHN GILBERT and I have been corresponding for some time. John and TOM GESELBRACHT are both at Caterpillar Tractor in Peoria and we expect them to come to school next fall."

"And I've contacted TONY RINELLA at Schectady regarding the reunion. He is following in his father's footsteps in the produce business."

"I know a few of the new arrivals. JACK DINGES called between scoops for the "Hinsdale Dolge" to say he was considering going down for the reunion but hasn't sure he would make it."

This is it for this time. Hope the reunion was a huge success.

From RAY DONOVAN (who did a tremendous job as local chairman of the 1942 reunion):

Nearly 150 members of the Class of 1942 journeyed back to the Notre Dame campus over October for a week-end to renew old acquaintances and partake of the festivities of a real pre-war graduation program.

Feature of the '42 reunion was an informal get-together of the traditional reunion variety Friday night in the Hotel Room of the Oliver Hotel. The five-year graduates, aided and abetted by a professional accordianist, cut loose and looned nearby. Dan Griffin had to grab another plane after the South Bend airport to pause between business trip.

Everybody who checked in at the Friday night party immediately began a search that inevitably was unsuccessful. They were scanning the town for BILL "SCOOP" SCANLAN, class secretary, who was forced by the pressure of his duties with publicity man JIMMY KEARNS to miss the affair.

A flock of the boys from the East coast were on hand for festivities including SANTO BELL, JACK BERGAN, BERNIE BEHR, FRANK CONCANNON, WARREN DAVIS, TOM DEGNAN, FRANK GIBSON, LARRY HICKLEY, BILL MADDEN, DICK MURPHY, G. J. HOPEL, JOE RORICK and TOM WALKER.

JOHN GRIFFIN stepped off the plane at the South Bend airport to pause between business trips and attend the reunion and bumped into BOB UHL, who is chief steward at the airport. Griffin had to grab another plane after the Alumni Banquet Saturday night to continue his trip.

JOHN GRIFFIN from Houston, Texas, and JOE SULLIVAN, former saxaphone man in the Notre Dame Cavaliers, took time off from selling refrigerators, washing machines and other hard-to-get items in South Bend, to attend the reunion.

JOHN GRIFFIN, who has just returned from China, has been appointed the Army games in which they played with BERNIE CRIMMINS, who is now Assistant Coach Crimmins for Fighting Irish eleven.

"Probably the most surprising of the returning '42ers was GENE SCHUMACHER, who journeyed down from his home in LaSalle. JOE RORICK wasn't so fortunate in getting a hotel room at the La Salle. JOE RORICK wasn't so fortunate in getting a hotel room at the La Salle."

"LOUISE and I are on our honeymoon. Louise brought her better half out for the week-end and finally wound up by placing his wife in a private home."

"And I have just sent my best wishes to all the members of the class, who I hope will have a wonderful time."
From ED RONEY:

'43 may not be the largest class. It may not have crowded the campus thus far on re-union day because of the amount of great shacks as letter writers, but it sure grabs hold and helps show the way each year in the Alumni Funds. Our year to top the rest must be this one as with our big Five-year reunion coming up next June; we want something to talk about.

And a letter, or five or ten, would do a lot to fatten this column along. Lately there's been little to say, and the committee could be written on a small grain of rice during the dry season.

Again we've had but one letter and very few people seem to be finding their way to the office. One letter comes from GEORGE COPPIN in San Bruno, Calif., on April 7.

"Yesterday, BOB MADDEN was up from Mountain View for an Easter dinner. He brought along the December '46 issue of the "Alumnus" and I decided to send you a correction.

"I'd like to know which one of those men of leisure, BILL UNGASHICK and JACK WETTENOFF, is responsible for the correction? It is a boy [not a girl] in our family as of the 30th or July last year.

"Regarding work, I was checked out as a flight engineer Sept. 1, 1946. Our runs at present are San Francisco to Sydney or Auckland; San Francisco to Los Angeles via Honolulu, or San Francisco to Manila. A survey flight will be run very soon to Shanghai and that will be a new terminal point. It would be good news to see Pan American awarded a contract by them to pass congratulations along to the class.

"I am not a graduate of Notre Dame but if I live through this year I will be in the good news to see Pan American awarded a contract by them to pass congratulations along to the class.

"When we first came down here from Balti-"momeer, there are still a few of the 'Irish' like myself still in uniform, and I meet and blend there during my travels around the District.

"Our tour of duty here has been very pleasant. The housing situation nearly whipped us at first, but we finally got hold of a new, furnished house at a reasonable rent (Inck or out-"

However, for the sake of the document, I will focus on the text:

"The 1947 Reunion for the class of '43 was a jubilee: but we can do as well. Plans are the class returning this year for the silver jubilee: but we can do as well. Plans are for a fifteen-year reunion, or the Mrs. needs the rest. Let's get how many fellows contribute and therefore are active alumni. Of course, dollar bills won't show the way each year in the Alumni Funds. Our year to top the rest must be this one as with our big Five-year reunion coming up next June; we want something to talk about.

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Columbia M.A. in Journalism in June.

that he is no longer In insurance, but is doing

way, will be married to Pat Berrigan on July

Dramatic Art. at Columbia. The Duke, by the

plant. He adds that BILL TALBOT has just

new home and ia currently employed as an

principal speaker for Universal N. D. Night

familiar to us. 'MOOSE' KRAUSE is to be

with RCA in Camden on Fob. 17. Have been

mailing list."

that time. The training, incidentally, ends this

ary, and spent Feb. 2-G in St. Louis with RCA

March 24:

and the fact that I haven't been able to get

I regret about the present is my inability to

exams for the State Department last fall, so

we are sure you can really put away the uniforms. Right now, from what I sit, the 'bright new peace' is still a very nice and happy visualization, but I do wish you had just JIM ARMSTRONG to renew my Alumni sub-

scription.

"Best wishes to any of the fellows we mutually know, and who happen to be on the mailing list."

Going hastily through the remaining mail now, we hear from BILL BOSS. This was March 24:

"Left Notre Dame on schedule in late January, and spent Feb. 2-6 in St. Louis with RCA Television. RCA had opened. A few more days at home and I reported for active duty with RCA in Camden on Feb. 17. Have been about six more enjoyable training sessions since that time. The training, incidentally, ends this week.

"Attended the last meeting of the Phila-
delphia Club here. A few faces present that are familiar to us. "MOOSE" KRAUSE is to be principal speaker for Universal N. D. Night affair.

"Met JOHN O'HARA a few days ago in nearby Collingswood. John has just purchased a new home and is currently employed as an insurance company adjuster. BOB REILLY re-
ports that he really likes Georgetown Law School.

"Bill also reports that he has heard from TOM BRENNAN, FRANK SULLIVAN and ED DRINKARD on the campus. Also that FRAN CURTIS and Mrs. R. are February parents of an eight pound omman. Bill's address is 114 Avondale Ave., Haddonfield, N. J. Send your television queries there.

DUKE LEARY sends word along that LOU TOLLESON, Warwy Murphy, both of Willimia, Minn., at that place, on a furlough. They'll live in Willimia where Lou is busy at the family Coca-Cola and soft drink bottling plant. He adds that BILK TALBOT has just finished a 60,000 word thesis for his M.A. in Dramatic Art, at Columbia. The Duke, by the way, will be attending the annual meeting of the Foreign Press Federation on July 5, at Omaha. They'll both be getting that Columbia M.A. in Journalism in June.

A quick one from JACK WOELFLLE tells us that he is no longer in insurance, but is doing

miles promotion work for Standard Brands

Products, who handle that fine Tender Leaf

Tea, etc., etc.

And a card from the PAT MCDERMOTT

family says that Pat, Jr., born March 26 at Me-Kees, Rocks, Pa.

Here and there: JACK CRAHAN of Napo-

dle, O., was in Detroit April 25 and gave us a

call. JIM DANAHER is back in Detroit, and

Groce, Pointe, and hard at work selling stocks

and bonds. OY DESEM'T of the local area was

married to Harriet Jozefak on May 10.

And the last word from Notre Dame was a

copy of the "Yettive News," contemporary sheet for the whole campus. JACK HUFF holds down the editor's chair. The Yettive Council lists FRANK ROMANO and BILL HEILSY as co-chairmen of the Social and Recreational Committee for the students and wives. VINCE SULLY is in charge of public relations.

As of April 18 there were 177 families living in Yettive, Notre Dame, Ind.

VIC COLLETT sent word that he would be

on hand at Notre Dame the week-end of June 1 for the Columbia University reunion. One of the many who finished in January, then had to wait the several months for graduation. Since January he has been at work in his home town, Port Arthur, Texas, as a junior chemical engineer for the Gulf Oil Co.

A card from JOHN MARTIN of Wabash, Ind.,
tips us off that he too is one of the original '41 men among the June graduates. John was in Commerce, and we missed his name on that long list included in the April column.

CHUCK PATTerson has been assistant edi-
tor of the new "Jugger" at Notre Dame, the post-war counterpart of "Scrip," under the editorship of J. H. JOHNSTON. Contributors to the spring issues include JOHN FALLON and JIM CUSHNER. Chuck was the editor for both Notre Dame's Birthday and the Commencement. There is news in the publishing field that Berlin-Langan Publicity—HARRY BER-

LINNER, '46, and JOE LAMAN—of Nevada City, Calif., have their first book on the market, the work of Dr. Willis Nutting of the faculty.

The latest wedding news includes the follow-
ing:

Miss Kathleen O'Leary and JACK KELLY to be

married in New York June 1; Miss Margaret

Clark and JACK SULLIVAN to be married in

New York July 17; Miss Helen Mitchell and

CHARLES BIEFFERT to be married in New

York, Aug. 21.

And that is all. All letters always welcome from the class of '44.

The story, "The Barrier," written by JOHN

LYNCH as an "Atlantic First" in the April issue of "Atlantic" magazine will be included in the O. Henry Anthology of 1947.

The Alumni Association and especially the editors of the "Alumnus" offer special congratulations.

JOHN MURRAY has a job with the Office

Engineers in South Bend, doing sales and service.

ED MORGAN, after receiving his degree in

science at N. D., is taking graduate work at

Tulane University in New Orleans. CHARLIE

SEGHERS, too. Is taking graduate work, at

Tulane University in New Orleans. CHARLIE

HUPP holds down the editor's chair. The

issue of "Atlantic" magazine will be included

in the O. Henry Anthology of 1947. The Alum-
nus" offer special congratulations.

FRANK "HEAD" LINEHAN came up with an

imposing letterhead—"Knights of Columbus

Recreation Building, Oswego, N. Y.—Frank

M. Linehan, Executive Secretary."

"I've been here just one year last week (that

was the '18). The fiancee has given me a

memorial dinner for my first anniversary, and

we burned the mortgage. My job as executive sec-

tary is one of many—I am the "head" man—the

promotion man, personnel man, bookkeeper, and general boss. It's a very enjoyable job for I am not tied down to any one specific Job.

"We have four bowling alleys on the ground

floor; soda fountain, lounge, and large auditorium

on the second; a large lounge, social room, and

card room on the third floor. As yet the fourth

floor is unfinished.

"I don't hear from too many of the boys. I

was with JIM O'CONNOR at the Cansius basket-

ball game in Buffalo—we had quite a reunion.

He is still the same old Jim. I hear from RICHARD AND PETER with some regularity."

"I expect to go to Philadelphia next month,

so I'll probably see ALLEN and a few more of

the boys.

"I go down to Schenectady quite a bit, since

that's my hometown—so the next time I am in

town I'll get in touch with you." (Note from Schenectady—"I'm still waiting. Head."

The address is 117 families living in Vetville, Notre Dame, Ind."

"The training, incidentally, ends this week.

"Attended the last meeting of the Phila-
delphia Club here. A few faces present that are

familiar to us. "MOOSE" KRAUSE is to be

principal speaker for Universal N. D. Night affairs.

"Met JOHN O'HARA a few days ago in nearby

Collingswood. John has just purchased a

new home and is currently employed as an

insurance company adjuster. BOB REILLY re-
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way, will be attending the annual meeting of

the Foreign Press Federation on July 5, at

Omaha. They'll both be getting that

Columbia M.A. in Journalism in June.

The Notre Dame Alumnus
tacked about town notifying them that their mountains of rubble that fill the city of Warsaw. has been leveled to the cold, unproductive destruction. Poland was destroyed from the January freeze, they labored aimlessly; brightly fore had I seen such systematic, total, diabolic destruction. We would arouse a pang of sympathy in the most indifferent heart. It would be an easy task to survey these places where political fanatics had fallen; more will flow soon again.

And then back on the other side of the world. This time at the blizzard-blown, modern airport at Moscow. The thrill of being in Russia is now a thing of the past. Bill has been lost in the four nights and three day train trip from Berlin, but a nervous thrill was there. There was a cold, unproductive ground and little joy. The blood had not yet been dried and removed from the streets where political fanatics had fallen; more will flow soon again.

May I must be Health Day the world over. In Algiers I saw a grimy Arab washing his feet over a public infrared, blow his nose on his fingers, rinse off his hands. Then he walked down the Rue Victor Hugo, the street away, and ready to see his best girl. Earlier that day I had witnessed a Communist demonstration in Tunis. But the street was deserted, and the betulled Arabs were carrying banners and placards for higher wages. I'll wager that not one of them had ever done more than pick a pocket, sit at a table, or sinait the East in one day.

From the window of a Pan American Airways Clipper off the north coast of Brazil, I saw a lovely island down in the blue-green serene waters. We circled low over it and saw it was apparently inhabited. Long, cool-looking, protective buildings made it seem an oasis in the oppressive sun. The steward announced that we were now over Devil's Island.

Moments I hate to think about are those such as—losing four thousand feet over the Transyanvian Alps because of ice-coated wings, engine fire over savage-infested eastern Ecuador, the storm in 39,000 feet in the gap between the Andes on the flight from Buenos Aires to Santiago, $27 for a quart of whiskey (for medicinal purpose naturally) in the Hotel Borg in Reykjavik, Iceland, and prices in Paris.

Pleasant reflections are many: the scenery in eastern Switzerland and western Austria, the Anchirli Chiantl in Naples, Bols deBoulogne in Paris on a sunny day, lobster preparation in the Canterbury in Brussels, steaks in Buenos Aires, lovely, fresh-looking girls in Stockholm, flying over Rio's harbor, and Notre Dame—in Paris and in Indiana.

Private first class BOB MEUNIER of Kansas City, Mo., is now assigned as a clerk-typist in C-2 section, Headquarters, 1st Corps, Kyoto, Japan.

THAT BOY OF YOURS

(Continued from Page 26)
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Address</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Eastern Kansas</td>
<td>Daniel F. Foley</td>
<td>23, Akron Beacon-Journal</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Arkansas</td>
<td>Burtt L. Roberts</td>
<td>16, 1325 Lincoln Ave., Little Rock</td>
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<tr>
<td>Buffalo</td>
<td>William H. Downey</td>
<td>28, 60 N. St. Joseph Ave., Niles</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bengal</td>
<td>John W. Kane</td>
<td>25, 216-217 Home Banking Bldg., 105 Main St., Brockton 22, Mass.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Blue Water District</td>
<td>William L. Wilson</td>
<td>42, P.O. Box 255, Fort Huron</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boston</td>
<td>Hugh F. Blunt</td>
<td>18, 216-217 Home Banking Bldg., 105 Main St., Brockton 22, Mass.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miami</td>
<td>Donald W. Love</td>
<td>35, 6034 Main St., Williamsville, N. Y.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New York</td>
<td>Fred S. Solomon</td>
<td>28, 5752 Erie Ave., Hammond, Ind. (secretary)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>St. Louis</td>
<td>Gien T. Dubs</td>
<td>35, 224 55th St., N. W.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Central Missouri</td>
<td>John F. Campbell</td>
<td>28, 252 S. Main, Albany 3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Houston</td>
<td>Vincent E. Turley</td>
<td>32, 13 Annawan St., Hartford</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Columbus</td>
<td>La-C.-G. I. Krajewski</td>
<td>16, 1775 S. Grandville Ave.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ohio</td>
<td>Joseph E. Whalen</td>
<td>9, 907 Hotel Savery</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Detroit</td>
<td>Joseph A. Bach</td>
<td>28, 505 Park Ave., c/o Detroit Lumber Co.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chicago</td>
<td>Leroy McIntyre</td>
<td>28, 3004 Turner St., Miami</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ERIE</td>
<td>James B. Dwyer</td>
<td>37, 4006 State St.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Delaware</td>
<td>Arthur A. Baum</td>
<td>36, 1310 Van Buren St., Apt. 3-C, Wilmington</td>
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<tr>
<td>DAYTON</td>
<td>William H. Hoyne</td>
<td>42, 205 Salem Ave.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Delaware</td>
<td>Joseph C. Fitzgerald</td>
<td>94, La Metropolitana (711), Hamilton, Cuba (key man)</td>
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<tr>
<td>DURBURY</td>
<td>Arthur A. Baum</td>
<td>36, 1310 Van Buren St., Apt. 3-C, Wilmington</td>
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<tr>
<td>Harrisburg</td>
<td>Robert C. Scoggins</td>
<td>24, 430 Humboldt Bldg.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Houston</td>
<td>Dr. Philip C. Hemming</td>
<td>828 N. Logan St., Chicago</td>
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<tr>
<td>Grand Rapids</td>
<td>Joseph F. Deeb</td>
<td>31, 600 Cambridge Blvd., S. F.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Philadelphia</td>
<td>John D. Clancy</td>
<td>35, 525 Clay St.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Baltimore</td>
<td>Marc A. Fisher</td>
<td>27, 708 Rentchler Bldg.</td>
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<tr>
<td>North Carolina</td>
<td>Robert C. Scoggins</td>
<td>24, 430 Humboldt Bldg.</td>
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<tr>
<td>ILLINOIS FOXY VALLEY</td>
<td>Dr. Philip C. Hemming</td>
<td>29, 399 Vinvent Pl., Elgin</td>
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<tr>
<td>嘉兴</td>
<td>Robert C. Scoggins</td>
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<tr>
<td>KANSAS CITY</td>
<td>Daniel F. Foley</td>
<td>23, 122 Spruce St., Leavey</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kentucky</td>
<td>John W. Woerner</td>
<td>38, 208 Mayfair, Oxford Place, Louisville</td>
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<tr>
<td>LACROSSE</td>
<td>John A. Elliott</td>
<td>25, 1420 King St.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lima</td>
<td>Robert E. Sullivan</td>
<td>40, 702 Cook Tower</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mexico</td>
<td>Roberto C. Rosales</td>
<td>47, Palme Notre 402, Mexico, D. F. (key man)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Michiana</td>
<td>Edward J. Dean</td>
<td>23, 1115 Linden Ave., hose, Minneapolis, Pa.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wyoming</td>
<td>Edward F. Simonich</td>
<td>39, 606 34th Ave., Butte, Mont.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Milwaukee</td>
<td>Thomas E. Dixon</td>
<td>41, 127 N. 74th St., Milwaukee</td>
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<tr>
<td>Minnesota</td>
<td>Robert M. Rogers</td>
<td>43, 949 Grand Ave., St. Paul</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MOWAHL HAVEL VALLEY (N. Y.)</td>
<td>Frank Donality</td>
<td>33, 25 Beverly Pl., Utica, N. Y.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Syrian</td>
<td>Edward J. Dean</td>
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<td>Durham</td>
<td>Dr. Daniel G. Monaghan</td>
<td>38, 440 William</td>
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<tr>
<td>Easton</td>
<td>Dr. Edward J. Doyle</td>
<td>39, P. O. Box 775</td>
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<tr>
<td>Great Falls</td>
<td>Robert M. Rogers</td>
<td>43, 949 Grand Ave., St. Paul</td>
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<tr>
<td>Idaho</td>
<td>Joseph C. Godfrey</td>
<td>11, 2275 Carroll Rd., Bexley, N. Y.</td>
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<td>PAULS VALLEY</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pennsylvania</td>
<td>James R. Newbery</td>
<td>29, P. O. Box 1545, Shreveport, Pa.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Puerto Rico</td>
<td>Paul F. McManus</td>
<td>34, B &amp; M Products Co., Box 2005, San Juan</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phoenix</td>
<td>John P. Joyce</td>
<td>40, 830 Forest Ave., Tempel, Ariz.</td>
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<tr>
<td>RHODE ISLAND</td>
<td>John J. McLaughlin</td>
<td>34, Menton Rd., Cumberland Hill, R. I.</td>
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<tr>
<td>ROCKY MOUNTAIN</td>
<td>Robert M. Rogers</td>
<td>43, 608 W. 13th St., Denver</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ROCHESTER</td>
<td>Dr. Charles R. Riley</td>
<td>3508 Seminary Ave., Rich mond, Ky.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rock Valley</td>
<td>Albert L. Doyle</td>
<td>295, Port Huron</td>
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<tr>
<td>SOUTHEASTERN CONNECTICUT</td>
<td>John G. Molloy</td>
<td>29, 1158 Elk Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.</td>
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<tr>
<td>SPRINGFIELD</td>
<td>Joseph D. Nichols</td>
<td>39, 1623 S. Fourth St.</td>
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<td>ST. JOSEPH VALLEY (Ind. and Mich.)</td>
<td>Albert L. Boyle</td>
<td>27, 716 coll Way East, Mishawaka, Ind.</td>
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<td>ST. LOUIS</td>
<td>Fred C. Weber</td>
<td>38, 6693 University Drive</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tiffin</td>
<td>Fred J. Wagner</td>
<td>29, 845 S. Washington St.</td>
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<tr>
<td>TRINITY CITIES (ill. and Iowa)</td>
<td>Francis C. King</td>
<td>19, Court House</td>
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<tr>
<td>TRIPLE CITIES (N. Y.)</td>
<td>James H. Hogan</td>
<td>34, 42 Oak St., Bingham ham, N. Y.</td>
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<td>Francis J. Henneberger</td>
<td>31, 502 N. Hart St., Princeton, Ind.</td>
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<tr>
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<td>29, 603 University Ave.</td>
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<td>WABASH VALLEY</td>
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<td>32, 721 N. 9th St., Lafayette, Ind.</td>
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<td>WATERBURY</td>
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<td>31, 96 Bayberry Dr., Bristol</td>
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<td>36, 425 S. Aiken Ave., Pittsburgh</td>
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<td>WESTERN WASHINGTON</td>
<td>Charles F. Osbom, Jr.</td>
<td>39, 603 Central Ave., Seattle</td>
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<tr>
<td>WASHINGTON</td>
<td>David J. O'Toole</td>
<td>33, 2215 Van Hise Ave., Madison</td>
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<tr>
<td>WESTMINSTER</td>
<td>Clarence T. Sheehan</td>
<td>40, THE VINDICATOR</td>
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