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Notre Dame Archives: Alumnus
Moral leadership which is one of the vital needs of the world.
Another National Crown

1949 ALUMNI FUND ANALYSIS
By Herman A. Zitt, '48

From the annual report of the following schools you will note that Notre Dame was FIRST in Total Amount Contributed (even excluding the $1,000,000 gift from Mrs. Fisher) and FIRST in the Average Alumnus Gift. Notre Dame was tied for SECOND in the Percentage of Alumni Contributing.

The Total Number Giving and the Total Amount contributed to Notre Dame included gifts from both Alumni and Friends of the University. However, the total amount did not include $407,305.70 contributed for Research Fellowships and Grants or Gifts of Equipment valued at $84,800.

In computing the Percentage of Alumni Contributing and the Average Alumnus Gift only gifts from alumni were included.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>University or College</th>
<th>Total Number Giving</th>
<th>Percentage of Alumni Contributing</th>
<th>Total Amount</th>
<th>Average Alumnus Gift</th>
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<td>1824</td>
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Thus far in 1950 (March 23), 2100 Alumni* and Friends have contributed $190,000—$66,000 for the New Science Building and $124,000 for other buildings and projects.

* See Class Section for contributions by classes.
United States Army Chief of Staff Announced
By the University President as 1950 Recipient

The medal for Gen. Collins is being specially designed as are all Laetare Medals, and will be presented at a time and date set by the recipient.

General Joseph Lawton Collins, Chief of Staff of the U.S. Army became on Mar. 19 the fifth person since 1886 in the Armed Forces to be honored as recipient of the Laetare Medal.

University President Father John J. Cavanaugh, c.s.c., in naming Gen. Collins, said:

"General Collins has had a distinguished career as a soldier, having been decorated for gallantry in both World Wars. His genius during the crisis of wartime, moreover, is equaled by his steadfast efforts in behalf of peace in the world today.

"General Collins, throughout his lengthy service with the United States Government, has remained a shining example of the moral leadership which is one of the vital needs of the world."


Born in New Orleans, La., Gen. Collins was commissioned a second lieutenant on graduation from West Point in 1917. By February, 1942 he was a brigadier general and in May, 1942 he became a major general. He was promoted to three-star rank in April, 1945 and became a full general when he was appointed chief of staff in 1949, to succeed Gen. Omar Nelson Bradley.

When World War II broke out Gen. Collins was Assistant Secretary of the War Department General Staff. Less than a month following Pearl Harbor he was assigned a field position as Chief of Staff of the 7th Army Corps.

Successively he commanded the 25th Division and 7th Army Corps, and was later Deputy Commanding General and Chief of Staff of Army Ground Forces. His decorations, both for valor and achievement include the Silver Star, Distinguished Service Medal (with two oak leaf clusters), Legion of Merit, Croix de Guerre with palm, and Companion Order of Bath.

Last year's Laetare recipient was Irene Dunne, movie actress. Others receiving the medal in the past have been John McCormack, singer; Maurice Francis Egan, diplomat; G. Howland Shaw, Assistant Secretary of State; Frank C. Walker, former Postmaster General and Chief Justice Edward Douglas White.

The first Laetare medal was awarded in 1883 to historian John Gilmary Shea. And for the next 66 years the President of the University has announced from the pulpit in Sacred Heart Church, on Laetare Sunday, the person designated as that year's recipient.

Selection of the Lastare Medallist is an exhaustive and fair process. Ten members of the University Faculty, selected by the president comprise the Committee of Award.

In the first meeting, names held over from the previous year are considered and new ones added to the list. Here a vote is taken to select names for consideration. Additional information concerning proposed recipients is gathered before the second meeting.

Discussion precedes a balloting process in the second meeting which selects three from the group of proposed medalists. Then begins a delicate and necessarily confidential search for reliable information concerning the qualifications of the three, particularly with reference to their Catholicity.

Finally, a third meeting of the Committee of Awards determines the medallist. Absolute secrecy surrounds the discussions.

Announcing the Award

Father John J. Cavanaugh
27th Annual Universal Notre Dame Night Tells Prestige Story to the Nation

Universal Notre Dame Night assumes added meaning this year as observations are scheduled in 105 cities in the United States and in six foreign countries.

Highlighting each local observation will be a prominent alumnus or member of the University Administration or faculty. This year’s program is intended to show the great contribution Notre Dame men have made in their local communities, through their leadership in civic, patriotic and church endeavors.

Most of the local observances will be broadcast individually through a local radio outlet, while Ed Sullivan’s “Toast of the Town” television show gives a nationwide preview with an Easter Sunday Columbia Broadcasting System program.

The University Glee Club, under direction of Professor Daniel H. Pedtke, appears on the “Toast of the Town” show, as part of its Eastern tour. Professor Pedtke directs the Glee Club in several hymns and the Victory March.

Father Cavanaugh also has a speaking engagement before the Notre Dame Club of Chicago Apr. 15, along with Dean Manion of the Law School. On Apr. 17 Father Cavanaugh will be the guest of the Baltimore Club.

Athletic Director Ed Krause and Hugh Davore, now head coach at NYU will appear before the New Jersey Club and Dr. Lawrence Baldinger, Dean of Science, speaks Apr. 17 at Charleston, W. Va. and Apr. 19 in Harrisburg.

Father John H. Murphy, c.s.c., vice-president in charge of public relations, has a speaking schedule that includes Memphis, New Orleans, St. Louis, and with Coach Frank Leahy, Omaha, Neb.

Father Theodore Hesburgh, c.s.c., executive vice-president, will address the Notre Dame Club of Detroit and Father Louis Thornton, c.s.c., Registrar, will meet Notre Dame groups in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Dean of Commerce Dr. James E. McCarthy will be guest of the Indianapolis Club and John N. Cackley, Jr., Foundation Staff Director, will speak at Saginaw, Mich. to the Saginaw Valley River Club. James A. Reynolds of LORIND is the featured speaker in Rochester, N. Y.

Athletic Trainer Hugh Burns is scheduled for the St. Joseph (Ind.) Valley observance and Harvey Foster, head of the University Audio-Visual Department, will address the Wabash Valley Club in Lafayette, Ind., along with Father James Leahy, c.s.c., Prefect of Discipline.

Father Charles Carey, c.s.c., of the University English Department, will speak in Grand Rapids, Mich.

This listing is not final, nor complete, as some arrangements were being made as this issue of the Alumnus went to press. A full coverage of Universal Notre Dame Night in the May-June Alumnus is planned.

William A. Castellini of Cincinnati Dies

WILLIAM A. CASTELLINI, Ph.B. Journalism ’22, Cincinnati, died suddenly in Columbus, Ohio, on Thursday, February 23, while attending a convention.

Mr. Castellini

At the time of his death, Bill was associated with the Dinerman Advertising Agency as vice-president in charge of public relations. After graduation from Notre Dame, where he was a popular and very active undergraduate journalist and organization leader, he entered the produce business in Cincinnati with his father. In 1927 he entered the advertising field and established his own business as a public relations counselor.

Success in Cincinnati led to an affiliation with E. L. Bernays in New York, where outstanding work with the Philco account resulted in his becoming director of public relations at the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia, a post which he held from 1935 to 1940, when he returned to his home city.

Bill's father died only a few months ago, but Bill is survived by his mother, Mrs. Eleanor Castellini, his wife, Mrs. Ruth McGregor Castellini, and three children, Mrs. Ruth Keefe, Miss Mona Castellini, and a son, Lt. William W. Bill also leaves four brothers, Albert, '24, James, Robert, and John.

The above summary does not begin to tell the story of one of the truly great personalities among Notre Dame alumni. During his undergraduate years and through all the subsequent years of his career, Bill Castellini had an active and a deep loyalty for Notre Dame, for the life it taught, for the teachers like Dr. Cooney whom he never ceased to visit. Wherever he was, Notre Dame and its interests were a part of his program, as was the unselfish Catholic life he exemplified. Notre Dame publicity and public relations benefitted immeasurably from the interest and the talents which he contributed to this in these fields at the University and in the Local Clubs.

One of the latest manifestations of his interest was the securing of the patronage of a client, Alvin Gould, for the work of the Natural Law Institute. There are undoubtedly many alumni whose qualities are comparable. It just happens that the Alumni Office, staffed by fellow journalists of the Cooney era in which Bill lived, knew the greatness of his nature and his work, particularly as it affected, and reflected, Notre Dame.

N.D. Student Awarded 1950 Rhodes Scholarship

Herman Hardy Hamilton, Jr., a senior at the University of Notre Dame from Montgomery, Ala., has been awarded a 1950 Rhodes Scholarship, according to an announcement from the Selection Committee of the Rhodes Scholarship Trust.

Hamilton, who entered Notre Dame in 1946 as the Meehan Award Scholar from Alabama, will graduate this June with a bachelor of arts degree in political science, with magna cum laude honors. In October, he will enter Oxford University, England, where he plans to study jurisprudence.
Dooley Participates in Chicago Youth Panel

WILLIAM DOOLEY, '26, University Placement Director, participated in a panel “Helping Youth Get Started in the Labor Market” on March 25 at Lewis Towers, Chicago. This panel is part of the spring program of the Illinois Chapter of the International Association of Public Employment Services.

Participants in the panel in addition to Mr. Dooley were Mr. A. L. Newsome, Johnson & Johnson; Mr. William Baer, American Can Company; Mr. Fae Cosner, Placement Counselor, Northwestern University. Mr. JAMES E. SANFORD, ’15, Merchandising Manager of the Chicago Sun-Times acted as moderator.

Ray Espenan Dies

CHARLES R. ESPENAN, ’50, died in St. Joseph Hospital, South Bend, Feb. 23 of injuries received in a fall Feb. 20 during a session of practice teaching at Central High School in South Bend.

“Field. The quotation under his picture is from the University Religious Bulletin of Feb. 24, the day of his military funeral from Sacred Heart Church. No more effective sermon can be preached than the example of religious manliness practiced by Ray on the campus or football field.

The day of his fatal neck injury he began with Holy Communion in Dillon Hall. When hospital X-rays showed no hope for recovery, Ray was anointed and received Holy Viaticum. He remained fully conscious until four hours before death.

“Indeed,” the University Religious Bulletin said, “Ray need not be mourned, but the day marked a milestone in his young life.”

American Leaders Have Neglected God
President Tells Sons of St. Patrick

Our American leaders, through a neglect of God, have come “perilously near to surrendering our national soul,” according to the Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, c.s.c., President of the University.

Father Cavanaugh made this observation in an address delivered March 17 at a dinner of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick in Hotel Netherland Plaza in Cincinnati.

“All of the nations have come together to erect an international structure so that peace may bless the earth,” Father Cavanaugh reminded the St. Patrick Day gathering. “There has been talk about fighting tuberculosis, about reducing armaments and establishing a free-flow of the world’s goods to this country and that. There has been talk about almost everything but God.

“Are we now cowed into thinking that God has nothing to do with the success or failure of such a gigantic undertaking? Is there no American to paraphrase the words of Benjamin Franklin, spoken at one of the early constitutional conventions here in America: ‘If a sparrow cannot fall from a tree without God’s knowledge, how can we hope to erect an international structure without God’s aid?”

Father Cavanaugh referred to the United States as a “nation of religious origins and religious consciousness” and a “nation with a soul.”

Father Cavanaugh pointed to secularism—a sheepish public neglect of God that shuts Him out of political, social, family, and intellectual life—as the great heresy in the United States.

“But, on the other hand, it has become a crime against the American Constitution as interpreted by the highest court in this land to teach religion in the public school—to teach that God is the source of human liberty and the sanction of moral conduct. I believe as most of you believe that when a nation is afraid to stand up for its beliefs, when it is no longer ready to fight for its soul, that nation becomes ready to surrender its soul.

“The history of Ireland for seven centuries has been a grand protest written in blood against those who would make it choose between annihilation or submission to force and subversive creeds. So bitter, so heroic, so unending has been the struggle that we who have never lost our independence might well appraise against the history of Ireland the value of our liberties as we sit with folded hands and silent lips watching the blood of American freedom drained from the veins of American youth.

“If Ireland were called before the bar of the nations and asked to show reasons why she deserved the everlasting gratitude of the American people, she might well pass by the great armies of the patriotic dead who gave the last fruit of their devotion in every crisis that America might go on to live; she might pass over her dashing generals and her brilliant orators and her great leaders in every department of American life and point to the faith in God which she has fostered in this land.

“She might say ‘I based my claim for remembrance and gratitude upon calling you back to Him. I claim an honorable place among the people who make up the American nation for the spiritual vision I have given to your life in the sons and daughters I have sent to you. I ask you to see evidences of my contribution in the shining happy countenances of the people who live by faith; in the mothers with madonna hearts and madonna faces; in the young girls whose purity and honesty and loyalty are inspiring your youth; in the strong young men who love Christ and the Holy Mother of God and stand ready to die for the things they hold sacred.’

Following the address Father Cavanaugh presented to Mr. Alvin A. Gould, Cincinnati businessman, the draped in the unveiling of a plaque in the Natural Law Institute Library at the University.

The presentation was made to Mr. Gould during a reception for Father Cavanaugh by the University of Notre Dame Alumni Association of Greater Cincinnati, at the Netherlands Plaza Hotel.
University Symposium on Soviet Russia
Draws Praise of G-Man J. Edgar Hoover

J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, hails the results of the recent Symposium on Soviet Russia held at the University of Notre Dame as a valuable contribution "to every segment of our American society."

Mr. Hoover, who was unable to accept an invitation to attend the Symposium personally, assigned a special FBI agent to attend in his behalf. He expressed his praise of the Notre Dame Symposium in a letter to the Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, c.s.c., President of Notre Dame.

"There is a real need in the academic world to go forth to study and analyze, calmly and objectively, Soviet ideology and its Communist expression here in the United States," Mr. Hoover wrote Father Cavanaugh. "Your Symposium at Notre Dame helps to meet this need. Such a Symposium ... helps not only to expose the errors of Communist thinking and the viciousness of Communist practices, but it also reveals the nature of the social framework in which it developed."

The FBI director observed that the Notre Dame Symposium can "render a real service to the country" by helping competent scholars "to penetrate to the very core of the Communist problem."

"In the fullness of their understanding, they can lay bare the basic terms of this problem," Mr. Hoover continued.

"They can continue to enlarge their knowledge of this cancerous growth on society just as doctors continue to enlarge their knowledge of the cancerous growth on the human body. They can transmit their knowledge of the malignancy and dangers of Communism to the people. Let the people know the truth of it."

"Possession of the truth is the very life of a democracy. Democracy trembles not before knowledge of truth, but before ignorance of it. Democracy wills not before discussion, but before silence. Democracy clutches not before thought, but before thoughtlessness."

"The fruits of your Symposium, therefore, are not of value to the academic world alone, but to every segment of our American society. Speaking in behalf of law enforcement, I can say that every strand of knowledge developed by such Symposiums, which illuminates the falseness of Communism, is not only a service to law enforcement, but to the American people which law enforcement serves."

The Notre Dame Symposium, which featured eight speakers well-versed with the innerworkings of Soviet Russia, was conducted under the auspices of the Committee on International Relations at the University, in order to obtain a deeper understanding of the nature and policies of the Soviet Union by bringing out the philosophical and ethical implications of its actions. The Notre Dame Committee on International Relations is partially financed by a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation.

NEW QUARTERLY

All phases of the work of chaplains and religious assistants in lay Catholic Action in the United States will be treated in "Anima," new quarterly bulletin published at the University.

The new quarterly, intended as an exchange of techniques and information between the various fields of Catholic Action, is edited by the Rev. Louis J. Putz, c.s.c., Professor of Religion and chaplain of student Catholic Action.

"Anima" will include discussion of religious formation, education, documentation and the growth of the lay movement in the United States. Also featured will be reprints of pertinent articles from European publications.

Other members of the editorial staff, in addition to Father Putz, are Sister Agnes Cecilia, c.s.c., Head of the Department of Education at St. Mary's College; Sister Mary Ruth, F.S.P.A., of St. Angela's Academy, Carroll, Iowa; and Rev. William Quinn, Diocesan Director of Specialized Catholic Action for Chicago.

Doctorate at Chicago U.
Granted to Fr. Fitzgerald

Reverend Mark J. Fitzgerald, c.s.c., Professor of Economics at Notre Dame, received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy recently at the Winter Convocation of the University of Chicago where from 1946 to 1948 he majored in the fields of Economic Regulation and Industrial Relations.

Father Fitzgerald has just completed a dissertation study of the legal opinions of Justice Reed of the Supreme Court in the areas of economic and labor legislation. This study is one of a series of monographs dealing with the present Court and social legislation.

In 1946 for his work on cases dealing with labor arbitration as a public panel member for the Chicago Regional War Labor Board, Father Fitzgerald was cited by the United States Government "in recognition of the meritorious service performed ... in the furtherance of the work of the National War Labor Board during World War II." Before entering the Congregation of Holy Cross Father Fitzgerald obtained his bachelor's degree from the University of Notre Dame and a master's degree from Harvard University.
New Summer School South of the Border

The University will operate two summer schools this year, more than 1700 miles apart.

Besides the usual summer session on the campus from June 19 to August 11, which features many of the same subjects taught during the regular semesters, the University will sponsor a special curriculum in Latin-American culture at Mexico City, from June 19 to August 25.

Held in cooperation with Mexico City College, the special summer session is in its fourth year of providing courses in the Spanish language within the authentic atmosphere of real Mexican life. The students, who may obtain room and board in private homes near the college, will also have an opportunity to study Spanish-American literature, civilization and history.

Up to nine semester hours of credit may be earned during the session, for which the GI Bill can be used. Room and board costs about $10 a week in American money, while the tuition fee for the 10-week program is $100.

The Rev. Alfred Mendez, C.S.C., of the Department of Modern Languages, will act as director of the Mexican summer session. Applications and queries should be addressed to Professor Walter M. Langford, head of the Department of Modern Languages.

Knights Commandery of St. Gregory for Ransdell

Papal recognition of nearly three-quarters of a century of self-dedication to religious and civic service came last month to Joseph E. Ransdell in Lake Providence, La., with his investiture as a Knight Commander of St. Gregory.

Mr. Ransdell, a former U. S. Senator and Congressman, received an honorary L.L.D. degree from the University in 1914. Among the many projects for which he militated are the world-famous leprosium at Carville, La., and the National Institute of Health.

His Excellency, Bishop Charles P. Greco, of Alexandria, made the formal investiture at St. Patrick's School Auditorium, East Carroll, La. The Associated Catholic Men's Clubs of Northeast Louisiana gathered for the ceremonies, to pay tribute to Mr. Ransdell's lifetime of service and sacrifice for humanity.

Alumni Football Ticket Situation Outlined by Cahill for 1950 Games

BY ROBERT M. CAHILL, '34, Football Ticket Manager

Your Alumni Board, at its January meeting reaffirmed the 1949 football ticket regulations for alumni, with but few changes, and those are mechanical in nature. The January-February Alumnus devoted considerable space to the matter, and here, restated, are the main points in ticket distribution for 1950.

1. Advance sale to Alumni will OPEN JUNE 20 and CLOSE JULY 15. Previously Alumni sale opened on July 1.

2. Alumni contributors to the Seventh Annual Alumni Fund for 1949, plus religious and honorary degree holders, will be eligible for 1950 alumni order forms. Beginning last year, you will recall that the contribution period was placed on a year-ahead basis. If you contributed at any time during 1949 you are automatically eligible for 1950 priority.

3. Alumni application blanks will be mailed to contributors as stated above prior to June 20th. These blanks will offer two tickets for all games, both home and away, and will be honored until July 15th, OR UNTIL THE TICKET SUPPLY IS EXHAUSTED.

Our Alumni Association has reached such membership that outright guarantee is no longer possible. We have now about 17,000 members, to which the Alumni Secretary estimates 10,000 will be qualified for ticket priority under Regulation 2 above. Obviously, this potential exceeds our ticket supply for all away-from-home games (Navy at Cleveland will be a "home game"). Because of our large student body, concessions to parents, 15,000 season ticket holders, University administrative needs, monogram section, etc., the alumni potential creates a situation for our home games that is almost as acute.

Last year, for example, alumni-orders for our Southern California game in Notre Dame Stadium were so heavy that remaining tickets offered to the general public lasted ONLY ONE DAY. The general public sale for that game opened and closed on August first.

Nevertheless, in practice, advance sale to contributing alumni is still tantamount to a ticket guarantee; but our experience proved that outright guarantee is simply no longer workable. Part of the difficulty stemmed from the geographical swapping that occurred among the guaranteed orders.

Hence, partially because of this trading, but even more so because we feel that most alumni seem to think it impracticable, the Alumni order form will not require the signatures of alumni certifying as to personal use. Nevertheless, the alumni application form itself must be used by the alumnus to whom addressed. Thus both the guarantee and personal use requirement will be discarded for 1950.

4. General-use applications will be forwarded to ALL alumni, contributing and non-contributing, about July 1. These forms may be used for ordering additional tickets, are transferable, but carry no priority. They are effective only AFTER Alumni sale closes July 15, if any tickets remain. Even so, these general forms will be put in the hands of alumni about two weeks before they will be available to the public.

Thus even the non-contributing alumnus is given an advantage over the public. For a game such as Navy at Cleveland, for example, this is no small advantage, in view of public inquiries now piling up in this office.

5. General public sale will open, as usual, on August 1. Many alumni can save themselves time and embarrassment by requesting the ticket office to send general public order forms directly to friends, business associates, etc.

1950 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 30—North Carolina at ND
Oct. 7—Purdue at Notre Dame
Oct. 14—Tulane at New Orleans
Oct. 21—Indiana at Bloomington
Oct. 28—Michigan State at ND
Nov. 4—Navy at Cleveland
Nov. 11—Pittsburgh at Cleveland
Nov. 18—Iowa at Iowa City
Dec. 2—So. California at L. A.

To include the Class of 1950 (there are about 1200 of them, incidentally) we have a deadline of June 4, 1950 (Commencement) for contributions from 1950 graduates. Contributions made at any time during 1950 will qualify the alumnus for 1951.

THE UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME
BOOKS AND ALUMNI

CHARLES N. HECKELMANN, '34, President of the Catholic Writers' Guild of America, presenting gold books to 1949 winners of Golden Book Awards at the Guild's annual dinner in New York. Holding awards are (l to r) Leo Brady, author of "The Edge of Doom," judged best in the fiction field; Robert Giroux, of Harcourt-Brace Publishing Co., representing Trappist Thomas Merton, author of the best non-fiction work, "Seven Storey Mountain"; and Dietrich Von Hildebrand, who wrote "Transformation in Christ," best in the religious field. At extreme left is Charles S. Strong, vice-president of the Catholic Writers' guild and extreme right, John L. Namovic, '30, Chairman of the Awards committee.

Writers Conference Staff Ready for June 26 Session

Miss Caroline Gordon and J. F. Powers, two prominent modern writers, have been added to the faculty of the second annual Writers' Conference to be held June 26 to July 1 at the University.

Miss Gordon, who will join the staff of the novel workshop at the Conference, is noted as a novelist, critic and short story writer. Among her recent works are "The Women on the Porch" and "The Forest of the South."

One of the best known of contemporary short story authors, Mr. Powers will be a member of the staff of the short fiction workshop of the Conference. His recent collection of short stories, "The Prince of Darkness," has been widely acclaimed by critics.

Miss Gordon and Mr. Powers complete the faculty for the conference. Other members of the staff, all members of the Department of English, include the Rev. Leo L. Ward, C.S.C., Head of the Department of English, who is a short story writer, critic and anthologist; Professor John Frederick Nims, one-time editor of "Poetry" and author of poems which have appeared in national magazines; Professor Richard Sullivan, author of three full-length novels as well as numerous short stories; and Professor John T. Frederick, conductor for seven years of the program "Of Men and Books" over the Columbia Broadcasting System, and editor of "The Midland" for twenty years.

Details on the week-long conference may be obtained by writing to Professor Thomas E. Cassidy, of the Department of English, who is director of the Conference.

Fellowship Aid Given 255 Graduate Students

A total of 255 students, more than one-half of the graduate enrollment, are on the roster of appointments of the Graduate School at the University of Notre Dame, according to an announcement by the Rev. Philip S. Moore, C.S.C., Dean of the Notre Dame Graduate School.

Father Moore, in making the announcement, pointed out that in terms of dollars these appointments amount to approximately $120,000 for the academic semester, or nearly a quarter of a million dollars for the schoolyear.

Of the total number of appointments, according to Father Moore, 131 are Teaching Fellowships. The graduate teaching fellows assist in the undergraduate instruction in the several departments.

Forty-two are appointments to research on government scientific programs at Notre Dame. These forty-two do not include the six students at Notre Dame who hold fellowships from the Atomic Energy Commission.

Others include endowed and industrial fellowships, research and technical assistantships, as well as grants in aid and employment services.

Social Administrators to Meet in 4-Week Workshop

A four-week Workshop in Catholic School Administration will be held from June 27 to July 25 at the University, it was announced recently by the Rev. Howard Kenna, C.S.C., Vice-President in Charge of Academic Affairs.

Purpose of the Workshop, which will be sponsored by the Department of Education, is to help solve common school problems through mutual discussion among educators and by an organized series of specialized lectures in various fields of school administration. Specific direction of the Workshop program will depend primarily upon the interests and experiences of the teachers enrolled.

Director of the Workshop will be Thomas J. Quirk, Principal of Hartford Public High School in Hartford, Conn. Included among the visiting lecturers who will be on the faculty of the Workshop are:


The Workshop will also include ten members of the University faculty. These are: Dr. Bernard J. Kohlbrenner, Head of the Department of Education; Rev. William F. Cunningham, C.S.C., Professor of Education; Dr. Leo F. Kuntz, Professor of Education; Lawrence F. Robinson, Assistant Professor of Education; Dr. John A. Scannell, Head of the Department of Physical Education; John H. O'Neill, Assistant Professor of Education; Paul E. Byrne, University Librarian; Brother Elmo Bransby, C.S.C., Instructor in Education; Francis W. Kervick, Head of the Department of Architecture; and Dr. Willis D. Nutting, Associate Professor of History.

Admission to the Workshop will be limited, probably to those who wish to concentrate on some definite problem or project. Applications should be sent to the Registrar before May 20.
Books

GOD IN OUR HOUSE, by Joseph A. Breig, '28; America Press; $2.50.

Alumni of the middle 1920's recall Joe Breig as one of the most gifted student writers of his era, as a winner, even then, of prizes for fiction and as news editor and editor-in-chief of the SCHOLASTIC.

For many years a newspaperman, Joe is now assistant managing editor of The Catholic Universe Bulletin in Cleveland, generally applauded as one of the top Catholic papers of the country. And he all through the years has written widely outside the newspaper field, contributing to many magazines.

For America Joe has lately written each week a column called "The Word," a weekly commentary on the Gospels. These columns have now been gathered into the one popular volume under the title, "God in Our House."

This is a book of popular theology, easily readable by both teen-agers and adults because the author uses the eyes of the children for a fresh view of the Gospels and applies the example of Christ to modern family life. The book is actually a collection of conversations, half imaginary and half actual, between Joe Breig and his children. Reading it is a new, different and inspiring experience.—W.R.D.

Seven members of the faculty at Notre Dame have contributed essays to the American Civilization, a new book published in Belgium. Edited and translated into French by philosopher Dr. Yves Simon, the book presents a critical analysis of modern U. S. culture.

Dr. Simon, who now teaches at the University of Chicago, spent ten years as a Professor of Philosophy at Notre Dame after he came to the United States from France in 1938. It was during this period that he compiled the new work.

Among the specialists who have contributed to Professor Simon's book are Rev. Leo R. Ward, C.S.C., Notre Dame Professor of Philosophy, who discusses "Rural Life in the United States"; Dr. Willis D. Nutting, Professor of History, who writes on "Family Life," and Professor John H. Sheehan, of the Department of Economics, who treats "The Economic System."

Other chapters in the new volume include "Internal Politics," by Dr. Matthew A. Fitzsimons, Professor of History; "Foreign Affairs," by Dr. Walde-mar Gurban, Chairman of the Notre Dame Committee on International Relations; "The Religious Situation," by Dr. Aaron I. Abell, Professor of History, and "American and World Literature," by Professor Frank J. O'Malley, of the Department of English. Another section of "Education" was written by Dr. Alvan S. Ryan, a former instructor in English and mathematics at Notre Dame.

BIG LEAGUE ROOKIE, by Francis Wallace, '23; Westminster Press; $2.50.

FRANCIS WALLACE, '23, honorary Alumni president, beat the big league opening dates with an April 3 publication of his most recent fiction work, "Big League Rookie," a dramatic story of a spring training camp and the rookies who struggle there.

"Big League Rookie" gives its readers an inside look at the hopes and heartbreaks, the struggles and strife experienced by a raw recruit determined to make a playing position on a major league team.

Mr. Wallace's facility for reality of dialogue and colorful narration keeps his rookie moving at a hustled pace for 186 pages and leaves him, sweating and successful, a major league shortstop on opening day.

Renowned for his "Pigskin Preview" which appears annually in the Saturday Evening Post, Mr. Wallace has written 12 books, six of which have been made into movies. He retired this year as Alumni president and was named honorary president at a January Alumni Board meeting.

Historian to Study British Government

Dr. Matthew A. Fitzsimons, professor of History, has left to gather first-hand data on the foreign policy of the Labor government in England.

Dr. Fitzsimons' tour, arranged in cooperation with the Notre Dame Committee on International Relations, will end in August. Dr. Fitzsimons also will conduct research on 17th century English historians, using the facilities of the British Museum and the Cambridge University Library.

The result of his study of Socialism in England will be the subject of several lectures at Notre Dame next autumn. His findings are also to be included in a series of articles for the Review of Politics, a quarterly magazine published at the University.

Dr. Fitzsimons joined the faculty in 1937. Before that, he studied at Columbia University and spent two years in research at Oxford University, England.

CINCINNATI CLUB PRESENTS SCHOLARSHIP

William A. Grafe, Jr., treasurer of the Scholarship Committee of the Greater Cincinnati Club, presenting Father Cavanaugh with a $2,000 check. Others in the picture are (left to right): Louis Richter, Edward T. Dixon, Mr. Grafe, Father Cavanaugh, Albert D. Castellini, J. Walter Niemayer and Joseph S. Morrissey.
Charity, Not H-Bomb Must Rule World

World peace depends, not on Allied possession of the hydrogen bomb, but on the simple fulfillment of Christ's command to love one another as brothers, according to the Rev. Dr. John A. O'Brien, author and lecturer at the University.

In an address before the faculty and student body of Wabash College March 6, Father O'Brien declared that failure to obey this commandment is a basic cause of the suspicion, ill-will and hatred that poisons relations among individuals and nations.

"The tragedy of modern civilization is that we have used the findings of modern science to implement our hatreds instead of our kindness and love," he said.

Our churches, schools, and homes must work to destroy the dangerous seeds of hate, Father O'Brien declared. Violation of the Christian principles of good-will also leads to internal disorder, he said.

"The frictions between groups of different races, colors and creeds — as well as between nations — can be removed through conferences to which both parties bring understanding and good-will," he concluded. "Without these qualities, no problem can ever be solved."

Notre Dame NROTC National Rifle Champs

The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame — famed for "bullet passes" during the football season — seem to be just as effective when they switch to real ammunition in the annual nationwide ROTC rifle contests.

For the second year in a row, the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps unit at the University has placed first in the William Randolph Hearst Naval ROTC Rifle Competition. And for the second time in as many years, Notre Dame junior Donald J. Murphy, of Hawthorne, N. J., has topped the field in individual marksmanship.

Firing a splintering 924 out of 1000, the Irish quintet nosed out the University of Washington by three points to retain the national title. Besides Murphy, the squad of Notre Dame riflemen included James W. Hartman, of Vanderlip, W. Va.; Francis G. Brickson, of San Antonio, Texas; William K. Hayden III, of Highland Park, Mich., and Wayne A. Six, of Quincy, Ill.

The 1949 and 1950 national champs were coached by Capt. John M. Daly, U.S.M.C. Commanding officer of the Notre Dame ROTC group is Capt. T. F. Conley, Jr., U.S.N.

Youth Counselling Bureau Established

Cooperation is the keynote in the unique parochial school counseling bureau established this week at the University.

Staffed by graduate students in the Correctional Administration curriculum, the Bureau of Youth Counseling is intended to serve as a liaison between the Catholic school and home in cases where social case work and counseling are necessary. It will be operated as a joint enterprise of the University and the South Bend (Ind.) clergy.

Director of the new program will be Professor Hugh P. O'Brien, of the Department of Sociology. He will be assisted by John H. O'Neill, Assistant Professor of Education, who will supervise intelligence, aptitude, personality and interest testing for the bureau.

According to Professor O'Brien, the bureau workers will study the cases of individual "problem children" and guide them in adjustment to normal school and community life. Cases will be accepted from the authorities at member schools, from the Juvenile Division of the Probate Court, from the Bureau of Pupil Personnel of the School City, or from any other similar city social agency.

"Last year the National Council of Bishops expressed growing concern at the widening split between the Catholic School and the Catholic home," Professor O'Brien explains. "Our new program is simply one concrete effort to follow their recommendations in healing this gap. The agency here will operate as a pilot program in testing and evaluating different methods of treatment in pupil behavior problems."

The specific objectives of the Youth Counseling Bureau were listed by Monsignor John S. Sabo, dean of the South Bend clergy, as follows:

1) to serve as the case work agency for participating parochial schools.
2) to make available to all parochial school pupils those specialized community services established for all children of the community.
3) to accept cases referred to it by other social agencies; and
4) through study and research to further Catholic education and bridge the gap between Catholic home and school.

The program is the result of conferences begun last August. It will also serve as a training ground for Notre Dame graduate students who intend to follow a career in youth correction or protective agencies associated with school systems.
$25,000 FOR LOBUND CANCER WORK

Irving Berlin presenting Professor James A. Reyniers, director of LOBUND with a check from the Damon Runyon Memorial Cancer Research Fund. The check, for $25,000 will be used in LOBUND's Germ-Free research project, begun by Mr. Reyniers in 1928. LOBUND (Laboratories of Bacteriology, University of Notre Dame) is the one project of its kind in the world, and its value as a research tool is so recognized that Professor Reyniers has had to set up a rigid system of priorities for requests for research from outside agencies.

Russians Still Want World Revolution

Dr. Sergius Yakobson, government specialist on Soviet affairs, described as a "dangerous illusion" the idea that Soviet Russia has abandoned the dream of world revolution, in a series of lectures over the weekend at the University.

Dr. Yakobson delivered three lectures at Notre Dame under the auspices of the Committee on International Relations. The University committee, partially financed by a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation, studies the inter-effects of religion, democracy and international order.

Dr. Yakobson, who is Chief of the Foreign Affairs Section of the Legislative Reference Service at the Library of Congress, told his audience that "as the Soviet Rulers failed to turn Russians into Communists, they have directed their propaganda efforts toward the national pride of the Russian people and have instilled in them the desire for national self-assertion."

Stressing that Soviet Russia has not abandoned her world revolution hopes in favor of evolving along purely national lines, Dr. Yakobson observed that "it also would be wrong to believe that the idea of world revolution, as pursued today by the Soviet leaders, is no longer an end in itself, but only an adjunct of Soviet imperialist policy."

"In spite of all the nationalism displayed today in Russia, the idea of world revolution has not only been abandoned, but, on the contrary, remains axiomatic with the men in the Kremlin," according to Dr. Yakobson.

New Law Directory Promised in May

Material for the Legal Directory of members of the Notre Dame Law Association have been delivered to the printers and it appears that the deadline for May distribution will be met. The response to the membership drive so exceeded all estimates that an increase of 150% over 1949 has been effected with the result that more than 500 individual practitioners will be listed in the forthcoming Directory.

Plans for the two social highlights of the Association program are in an advanced stage. The annual complimentary cocktail party for members will be held on the campus June 10, immediately preceding the Alumni Association Banquet. One hundred and fifty attended last year and with the increase in membership it is estimated that over 200 will be on hand during this Reunion week-end.

Bill Jones, Chairman of the luncheon to be held during the proceedings of the American Bar Association convention in Washington this September, has been informed that hotel accommodations must be procured through Mrs. Olive Richer, Executive Secretary, A.B.A., 1140 N. Dearborn St., Chicago 10, Ill.

Bill suggests the Carleton Hotel which is across from the Statler, one of the headquarters for the convention.

One of the incidental activities of the Association—the expansion of law library facilities—has commenced to bear fruit. Leo Ward, President of the Alumni Association and a director of the Law Association, has donated a complete set of California annotated statutes and Session Laws to the Law School. Anyone interested in this project may contact the University law librarian.

New Booklet Explains Inquisition Purpose

"The Truth About the Inquisition," a 64-page booklet by the Rev. Dr. John A. O'Brien, author and lecturer at the University, has just been published by the Paulist Press of New York.

Refuting recent attacks on the Catholic Church's attitude toward religious freedom, the study stresses the need for tolerance by civil authority, as long as the public welfare and governmental integrity are not threatened.

According to Father O'Brien, "The Inquisition was the answer of the Church and State, working as a unit, to attacks threatening the existence of both. It served a measure of usefulness in its day, but that day has passed forever."

The gradual separation of spiritual and secular functions and authority has fostered new ideas about freedom of conscience and religious liberty, he said. Thus, institutions like the Inquisition have been outmoded.

"Any force or agency that would attack or threaten the liberty of conscience of the humblest citizen... be he Protestant, Jew or non-believer, would find every Catholic rallied in his defense," Father O'Brien added, "What we need desperately is to know one another better, and to enlarge our areas of understanding, respect, sympathy and trust."
Fifteen FBI special agents relaxing after the NYU basketball game in New York at T—tS—'s Restaurant. Special Agent in Charge Edward Schiedt (seated, center), a North Carolina graduate, addressed the group on "The FBI and Notre Dame." This picture represents the Alumni who are stationed in the New York Office. There are all together 93 Notre Dame Alumni in the FBI.

Top row (l to r), Oliver H. Hunter III, '43; James J. Rogers, '40; Thomas J. Mignogu, 40; John F. Callaghan, '39; Robert O. Kuehl, '48; Anthony J. Maloney, Jr., '43; Richard F. Doyle, '28; John J. Doerrner, '40; William J. Tracy, '43; Dennis F. Shea, '38; Lawrence H. Bracken, '41. Seated (l to r), Edward F. Monahan, '44; Albert J. Touhy, '31; Mr. Schiedt; William M. Whelan, '34; Frederick C. Dutel, '43.

Less H-Bomb Secrecy, Dr. Burton Asks

The United States must build the hydrogen bomb, but it should also ease security restrictions on basic atomic energy data, according to Dr. Milton Burton, director of the University Radiation Chemistry Project.

"Even if there were no possibility of war, it might be necessary to build a hydrogen bomb to extend our knowledge of nuclear forces," Dr. Burton declared in an interview over Radio Station WHOT in South Bend.

Experimental knowledge of the power released through "atomic fusion" (the principle of the H-bomb) would increase our peace-time potential tremendously, Dr. Burton believes. A hydrogen bomb might be an expensive but worthwhile short-cut to that knowledge.

Although he believes that recent security leaks — like the British atom-scientist, Dr. Fuchs, who has admitted giving atomic secrets to Russia — could prove disastrous to this country in another war, Dr. Burton asked for less federal secrecy about basic atomic energy information. Present security measures, he feels, hamper our own scientists from making progress, not only toward the bomb but toward a host of legitimate peaceful objectives.

"Since we have many more scientists than do our potential enemies, it is we who suffer most by these restrictions," he explained.

"Features pertaining to bombs must continue to be kept secret — perhaps in a vain effort to maintain our security a little longer. All other atomic information should be freely published so that we may promote full scale progress at home.

"In the long run, progress and peace are our only hopes... Ultimately, enduring peace can only result from world government. The attainment of that objective is the job of all the people, not merely of the scientist."

Foundation Gets Detroit Office

Approximately 200 people including prominent industrialists, business and professional leaders, as well as representatives from the press, radio, and television, attended the formal opening of a Notre Dame Foundation office in Detroit, recently.

Office space and facilities were donated by C. MARCELLUS VERBIEST, '20, Foundation committee man. The Detroit 36-man Committee, composed of influential alumni and non-alumni, is headed by ARTHUR D. CROTNIN, JR., '37, Chairman, and Hugh Dean, Vice-president in charge of Manufacturing at General Motors Corp., Co-Chairman.

Two other offices, in New York and Chicago, had previously been established by the Notre Dame Foundation.

Those from Notre Dame in attendance, included: Rev. John H. Murphy, C.S.C., James E. Armstrong, Alumni Secretary and Executive Vice-Chairman of the Foundation; and John N. Cackley, Jr., of the Foundation campus staff.

Pictured (opposite page, center) is Dr. V. Prelog, 1950 Spring Bedy Lecturer in Chemistry at the University. Dr. Prelog is Professor of organic chemistry at Federal Institute of Technnology, Zurich, Switzerland.

With Dr. Prelog, at a reception following the lecture are (left to right), Dr. Charles C. Price, head of the department of chemistry: Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., executive vice-president of the University; Dr. Paul L. Buak, of the U. S. Rubber Co., and Dr. Alfred H. Free of Miles Laboratories, Elkhart, Ind.
Dr. Bernard Waldman, head of the University Nuclear Physics Department, was called as an expert for testimony in Chicago Federal Court by the Chicago Federal District Attorney.

Dr. Waldman testified in a trial before Federal Judge Walter J. Laboy, on the claimed radioactive properties of a "magic spike."

JOHN J. DONAHOE, Jr., '49, died March 26 in St. Joseph Hospital in South Bend five days after receiving a head injury playing handball on the campus.

Mr. Donahoe, a law junior received an A.B. degree from the University in June, 1949. He was 22 years old.

He was the second student to die of injuries in recent weeks. Ray Espenan died Feb. 23 from injuries suffered during a gymnastic exhibition.

Mr. Donahoe was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Donahoe, Sr., of 108 S. East Ave., Oak Park, Ill. A brother, Thomas, 14, also survives. Funeral services were held in St. Edmund's Church Oak Park, March 29. Fathers Edmund Murray, c.s.c., Philip Schaerf, c.s.c., and Alfred Mendez, c.s.c., represented the University.

Father Theodore Hesburgh, c.s.c., was celebrant of the funeral mass and six fellow NROTC cadets formed a guard of honor. Mr. Donahoe would have been commissioned in June.

Each of the 48 states and 28 foreign countries are represented in the 1949-50 enrollment at the University, according to figures released by the Rev. Howard Kenna, C.S.C., Vice-President in Charge of Academic Affairs.

A breakdown of the enrollment for the current schoolyear reveals that 815 students are attending the University from Illinois, which sent more students to Notre Dame this year than any other state. New York is second with 717 students attending Notre Dame, and Indiana is third with 632.

The figures further show that enrollment from all parts of the United States has come from a total of 1,805 high schools and preparatory schools. Of the total number of schools represented at Notre Dame, 1,162 are public schools and 643 are private schools.

Foreign students attending come from as far away as China, England, Germany, Guam, Hawaii, India, Italy, Japan, Norway and Spain. "Neighbors" of the United States which send students to Notre Dame include Canada, Mexico and Central and South American countries.

Two prominent Chicago business executives and the advertising manager of Time International will be among the speakers at the third annual World Trade Conference to be held May 11 in the University College of Commerce.

The three executives, who will take part in a panel discussion, are Alfred J. Kelley, treasurer of D. C. Andrews & Co., import and export freight agents; Fitzhugh Granger, merchandising manager for International Harvester Co.; and William Honneus, of Time International. Honneus, who was recently elected national president of the Export Managers Club, will also be the principal speaker at the Conference luncheon.

The purpose of the annual Conference is to arouse interest in overseas commerce and to improve college courses in marketing by bringing together educators and men actually engaged in foreign trade. Besides the panel and luncheon meeting, the program will include a number of round table discussions on specific trade problems.

More than 100 businessmen concerned with world trade or interested in opening new markets abroad are expected to attend the all-day session. Chairman of the Conference will be Professor Wesley C. Bender, Head of the Department of Marketing.
ATHLETICS

FOOTBALL

Coach Frank Leahy and his assistant coaches started to work on St. Patrick's Day to rebuild the national championship football team.

The Irish coaching staff is faced with a tremendous task during spring practice, when it is considered that the only remaining member of the 1949 offensive first team is quarterback Bob Williams. The rest all have departed through graduation.

The Notre Dame line, especially, is in need of revamping, with the entire first defensive line being lost. Tackles and ends were especially hard hit, with the losses including tackles Jim Martin, Ralph McGehee, Gus Cifelli, Ed Hudak and Al Zmijewski, and the ends Bill Wightkin, Leon Hart, Ray Espenian, Doug Waybright and Jack Connor.

Coach Leahy, at the opening of Spring practice, switched Bill Fleming from end to tackle, in an attempt to bolster that department. This leaves Jim Mutscheller as the chief hope among the ends, followed by Chet Ostrowski. The tackles rate as Flynn and Bob Toneff at this writing, with the guards figured as Paul Burns, Fred Wallner and John Helwig.

Capt. Gerry Groom heads the center candidates, which also includes Byron Boji, Jim Hamby and Jim Bartlett.

In the backfield, Bob Williams is backed up at the quarterback spot by his last year's understudy, John Mazur, which should leave little to be desired in this department.

Leading right halfback candidate is Billy Barrett, while John Petition and Bill Gay will see lots of action at left half. At fullback, Jack Landry and Del Gander are expected to fill the shoes vacated by Emil Sitko.

BASEBALL

Coach Clarence J. (Jake) Kline must virtually rebuild his infield in preparation for the opening on April 11 of the 1950 Notre Dame baseball season.

Missing from the Irish infield when the season opens will be Gene Lavery, third baseman from Brooklyn, N. Y., Pete Koblosh, Yonkers, N. Y., shortstop, and Benny Kozlik, second baseman from Chicago.

Other departees, through graduation, are outfielder Ray Petrolillo, of Cedar Rapids, Ia., and pitcher Paul Mahan, of Memphis, Tenn., Dick Smullen, of Yonkers, N. Y., and Dick Kluck, of Chicago. Jack Campbell, ace southpaw pitcher, of Lowell, Mass., signed a pro contract and thus will not be available for competition this Spring.

The only returning veteran in the Notre Dame infield is Dick Gieddin, hard-hitting first baseman from Trenton, N. J., who is considered prospective major league talent. Otherwise, Coach Kline will be forced to start the season with an inexperienced infield combination.

The outfield is in somewhat better shape, with Capt. Tom Martin, of Detroit, Mich., Jim Gillis, of Huntington Beach, Calif., and Don Grieve, of Yonkers, N. Y., available for competition.

Bob Nemes, of Jersey City, N. J., and Tony Lipton, of Baltimore, Md., are the holdovers in the pitching department, while two capable backstops are available in Tom Boland, of Columbus, O., and Dick Maher, of Kalamazoo, Mich.

The schedule:
April 11—Iowa at Iowa City, Iowa
12—Iowa at Iowa
15—Michigan State College at Notre Dame
17—Ohio University at Notre Dame
20—University of Chicago at Notre Dame
22—University of Michigan at Columbus
24—Indiana University at Notre Dame
28—Pending
29—Pending
May 2—Purdue at Lafayette
3—Northwestern at Notre Dame
6—University of Chicago at Chicago
10—Wisconsin at Madison
12—Wisconsin at Madison
15—Michigan State at Minneapolis
19—Ohio State at Notre Dame
20—Ohio State at Notre Dame
23—University of Michigan at Ann Arbor
24—Michigan State College at East Lansing
25—Illinois at Notre Dame
27—Illinois at Notre Dame
June 3—Western Michigan at Notre Dame

GOLF

Although hampered by inclement weather, which has prevented his team from working out on the university golf course, Rev. George Holderith, c.s.c., will lead the Notre Dame golf team against the University of Iowa April 17 in the opener of an 11-game schedule.

Seven Big Ten opponents, Loyola University, Detroit University, Washington University and North Texas State comprise the 1950 Irish links schedule.

Father Holderith will count on two returning veterans from the 1949 Irish golf team to provide the nucleus for another fine team this year. Returning this year are Capt. Tom Hudak, of Joliet, Ill., and Tom Veech, of Milwaukee, Wis., who battled his way to the semi-finals of the NCAA tournament last summer.

Also on hand to lend support to Father Holderith's plans for a successful season are a talented crop of sophomores.

The schedule:
April 17—Iowa at Iowa City, Iowa
20—North Texas State at Notre Dame
24—Indiana University at Notre Dame
May 1—Loyola University at Notre Dame

BASKETBALL

Coach Ed Krause's Notre Dame basketball team won 16 and lost 8 during the strenuous twenty-four game schedule in 1949-50.

After winning twelve of their first nineteen games — which included eleven out of their last fourteen following a shaky start — the Irish dropped two of their remaining five games, one of them a 66 to 63 decision to New York University in Madison Square Garden, and the other a 68 to 58 verdict to DePaul in Chicago Stadium.

Their victims during the final five games included St. Louis, 55 to 52, Navy, 65 to 59, and Marquette, 65 to 58.

Capt. Kevin O'Shea, who sparked the Irish from his guard position, wound up his four-year collegiate career with a handful of records.

O'Shea, by virtue of playing four years, holds the four-year scoring record with 1,065 points, the three-year record (previously held by Johnny Moir) with 885 points, and the single year record with 328 points. O'Shea won All-American honors on the Associated Press and United Press first teams, and the Look Magazine second team.

Coach Krause loses O'Shea and center John Foley off the 1949-50 team, but next season still will have around such boys as Dan Bagley, Don Strasser, Leroy Leslie, Jack Neumayr, and Hughes Wilcox, plus a few better than average freshmen, when he starts to mold next year's team.
**TENNIS**

Five holdovers from last year's squad are expected to provide the nucleus for Coach Walter Langford's 1950 Notre Dame tennis squad.

Captain of the Irish netmen is Gene Bittner, Schenectady, N. Y., senior, who is a holdover from last season. Considerable aid is expected from Bob David, of Chicago, last year's captain, who is back this year for his final season of competition.

Coach Langford expects to use David and Bittner as his Number One and Two men respectively. Other veterans upon whom the Irish mentor is counting include Jim Hennessey, of Louisville, Ky.; Pat Tenti, of Columbus, O., and Herb Hoene, of Duluth, Minn.

Among the sophomores expected to give Notre Dame courtmen a lift are Matt Tuite, of Chicago, and Tom Overholser, of South Bend.

Notre Dame will open a tough nine-match schedule on April 29, when the Irish are hosts to the University of Wisconsin. The schedule includes matches with six Big Ten opponents, Western Michigan, Detroit and Marquette.

The schedule:
- April 26—Wisconsin at Notre Dame
- May 2—Michigan State at East Lansing
- 6—Western Michigan at Kalamazoo
- 7—Detroit at Kalamazoo
- 12—Iowa at Notre Dame
- 13—Michigan at Notre Dame
- 15—Purdue at Notre Dame
- 16—Northwestern at Evanston
- 19—Marquette at Milwaukee
- June 1—Central Collegiate Championship at Western Mich- 10n College at Kalamazoo
- 18-21—NCAA Championship at a site to be announced

**TRACK**

Coach Elvin R. (Doc) Handy's Notre Dame track squad went undefeated in dual meet competition during the 1950 indoor season, but didn't have quite enough squad balance for relay participation.

The Notre Dame cindermen beat Purdue, 64 1/2 to 49 1/2, and Indiana, 63 to 51, thus qualifying for the unofficial indoor championship of the state of Indiana. The other indoor victim of the Irish was Missouri, which was vanquished by a score of 66 1/2 to 47 1/2.

Chief pointmakers for Notre Dame during the indoor campaign were Bill Fleming, of Providence, R. I., in the dashes and hurdles; John and Joe Helwig, of Los Angeles, in the shotput; Jim Bolles, Warren O., Bob Boyne, Brooklyn, N. Y., Paul Ewing, Elizabeth, N. J., John Mohar, Chicago, and Val Muscato, West Concord, Mass., in the middle distances; Paul Schwetschenau, Cincinnati, O., 440-yard dash; Herb Almaguer, Monmouth, Ill., two-mile; Tony DaDamo, Birdsboro, Pa., Jim Ettell, Missoula, Mont., and Con Tetrault, Providence, R. I., mile run; Jim Miller, Schenectady, N. Y., pole vault; Joe Crist, Patterson, N. J., high jump; Leo McKillip, McCook, Neb., hurdles; and Capt. Bob Smith, South Bend, dash.

The Irish, in the Michigan State Relays, took one first place when Fleming won the high hurdles. Notre Dame finished second behind Michigan State in the Central Collegiate Conference Meet at Michigan State. And in the Illinois Tech Relays, John Helwig tossed the shot 54'1" to win first place over Chuck Fonville, of Michigan, Big Ten champ.

The outdoor schedule:
- April 8—Southern Relays
- 12-Kansas Relays
- 19-Drake Relays
- May 3—Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh
- 10—Michigan State at Notre Dame
- 20-State meet at Purdue, Lafayette, Ind.
- 27—Central Collegiate Conference meet closed for members only at Notre Dame
- June 1—Bradley University at Peoria, Ill.
- 16—Central Collegiate Conference—outdoor, Milwaukee, Wis—open meet

**FENCING**

Coach Herb Melton led his Notre Dame fencing team to its first undefeated season in fourteen years during the 1949-50 season when the Irish won ten straight matches without defeat.

The Irish romped over Case Institute, Michigan State, University of Chicago, Illinois Tech, Illinois, Northwestern, Louisville, University of Kentucky, and Detroit in nine straight matches, before the University of Cincinnati forfeited its bout with the Notre Dame squad to complete Coach Melton's undefeated campaign.

Notre Dame's victory over the University of Detroit provided sweet revenge for the Melton fencers. It was this same Detroit team that provided the only blot on the Notre Dame record last season with an upset victory in the Motor City.

Coach Melton's Notre Dame team was among the favorites in the NCAA tournament held March 24 and 25 in Detroit.

Captain Bob Schlosser, sabre expert, and Nick Scalera, foil, tied for season individual honors with 23 victories and only three defeats each. Don Parisi, Bob Boaler and Ralph Dixon also tied with 22 victories and four defeats each.
The University Marriage Institute

A MAN who has achieved nation-wide fame in the past several years was introduced as the opening speaker of the first Marriage Institute—and the chairman remarked that he thought an introduction was necessary! Unquestionably, everyone in the audience at least had a "reading acquaintance" with this individual. However, before three minutes were up, 200 students who had voluntarily signed up for the Marriage Institute series had known Frank Leahy only as a football coach and nothing else. Now they were introduced to "another" Frank Leahy—Leahy the husband and father of a family. To this particular group, there was a great importance attached to what Frank Leahy was about to tell them—of much more concern than the intricacies of T-formation football.

Each topic on the agenda was presented by an expert, and almost half of the speakers were lay persons while the rest were priests. Wherever possible, a layman was used on the panel because marriage is the layman's great sacrament. The student and his interests were the primary guide-posts in planning this Institute. Each talk was followed by an informal period of questions asked by the students, and answered by the two speakers for that particular session. This proved to be one of the most interesting parts of the program.

Frank Leahy discussed the qualities we ought to look for in a wife, and on the man's side, he suggested practices and virtues the man ought to contribute to the partnership. In all of these items, he gave concrete examples from his own life. Toward the end of his talk he developed the point that marriage is very definitely a vocation in itself, and therefore demands from the student serious interest, serious preparation, and serious study—all of these factors have to be considered if marriage is successful.

There is a familiar saying that women were made to be loved, not understood. But a more important question here is just what is this thing called love? More specifically, conjugal love? People have even written songs about it. In the Marriage Institute, Father Bailey spoke on it and he pointed out that in marriage one must: 1) love irrevocably from the first; 2) love mutually, i.e., be loved in return; 3) love the total person of the beloved in his or her supernatural destiny; 4) love altruistically, unselshy; 5) find the completion of one's own personality in the beloved; and 6) desire the fruit of love, which is the primary objective purpose of the union, that is, children. To have love explained in this way is to understand clearly why love, primarily a spiritual thing, is an act emanating from the faculty of the will of man. We can see then why true love is not just a physical urge or a feeling of emotion.

One of the most interesting lectures in this series was given by Dr. Herbert Ratner, a staff member of Loyola Medical School in Chicago, and Commissioner of Health in Oak Park, Illinois. He is a man who has had wide experience not only as a doctor but also as a marriage counselor. Dr. Ratner debunked the modern illusion that, if one is to have a happy and successful marriage, it is necessary to study in detail and at great length with books, charts and pictures everything that is to be known about the physiological and anatomical aspects of marriage. He certainly was reasoning deeply and forcefully when he said, "If we had to depend upon physiology and anatomy to be successful in marriage, none of us would be here today. Human beings were living long before such subjects and such books came into existence. So God in creating man did not depend upon these things to make marriage successful."

Mr. Robert Sullivan, a member of the College of Law faculty, married a lawyer and former football player spoke on the legal aspects of marriage. A professor in the Department of Economics, Mr. Louis Radelet, himself a married man and father of a family, discussed a topic which every husband ought to know something about—money. Mr. Radelet treated the family as an economic unit and considered it as an enterprise. He suggested seven methods for the management of money by the husband and wife, and all of these had been found useful and workable.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Crowley, of Chicago, gave a very interesting discussion of the project in which they are involved called Christian Family Action (CFA). This movement has, apparently, spread from coast to coast. Many neighborhood families form a group, have periodic meetings, and discuss and solve the problems of their own families and those of the community in which they live. The Crowleys explained the program for these meetings and how they were conducted.

The final panel of this series was on the all-important topic, courtship and engagement. Father Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C., Executive Vice-President of the University, and former chaplain of Notre Dame, where married students and their families live, spoke about courtship.

The examples and advice he gave were highlighted by eight points: 1) be yourself—sincerity and frankness; 2) be thoughtful—try to make her happy, a better person; 3) associate with her in real life circumstances—don't live in a tavern; 4) pray with her—share inner confidences and ambitions and hopes; 5) don't over-spend yourself—not be a cheapskate either; 6) give her a chance to do something for you—love grows on mutual sacrifice; 7) be mature, and respectful of her—gentlemanliness; 8) show her that you are the best man for her—by being it.
Overseas Markets on Foreign Trade Forum

Problems, methods and potentialities of overseas markets will be discussed at the third annual Foreign Trade Conference, to be held on May 11 in the College of Commerce at the University.

The aim of the conferences is to stimulate interest in world trade and to bring about an educational exchange of ideas between businessmen and educators. Professor Wesley C. Bender, Head of the Department of Marketing, is chairman of the 1950 conference.

Nationally known authorities on foreign marketing will open the all-day program with a series of round table discussions. These will deal with Traffic and Freight Forwarding, Advertising and Sales Promotion, Finance and Credit, and Export Management.

After a luncheon meeting, a public panel discussion will be held, followed by an open question period. A reception and dinner meeting are planned for the evening program.

Speakers for the conference are now being arranged for, according to Professor Herbert J. Bott, of the Department of Marketing, chairman of the program arrangements committee. The conference is open to all businessmen already engaged in foreign trade or those who are interested in the possibilities of new markets abroad, Professor Bott said.

Another Lab Sponsored In New Science Building

John H. Fendrich, President of H. Fendrich, Inc., Evansville, Ind., has presented a gift of $10,725 to the University of Notre Dame to cover the cost of the Auxiliary Organic Research Laboratory in the proposed new Science Building at Notre Dame.

The Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., President of Notre Dame, in making the announcement of Mr. Fendrich's gift, said that the new laboratory made possible by Mr. Fendrich's generosity will be a memorial to the late Herrmann and Mary Reitz Fendrich, parents of the Evansville business executive.

Scientists on CBS

Two leading scientists at the University were presented March 25 in a network program of the Columbia Broadcasting System. Dr. Lawrence H. Baldinger, Dean of the College of Science, and Dr. John D. Mizelle, Professor of Biology, were on the "Adventures in Science" program. Conductor of the program is Watson Davis, Director of Science Service.

HAROLD A. WILLIAMS, '38, at right in picture above, checks the latest rumors with Joseph Dinan, Associated Press correspondent, on the steps of the French Foreign Office in Paris.

Williams, a foreign correspondent for the Baltimore Sun, graduated with an A.B. degree after an undergraduate career as a writer for the Scholastic. He recently authored a story for the magazine Notre Dame on his experiences covering the cold war for his paper.

As a student Williams was employed on a student-job basis in the Alumni office, was secretary of the senior class and participated in freshman track. He served with distinction in the armed forces during World War II and went overseas for the Sun last year.

Prior to his overseas stint, Williams was editor of the Sunday Sun Magazine. He has been an active member of the Baltimore Notre Dame Club and until recently was city chairman for the Notre Dame Foundation in Baltimore.

While Williams was writing headlines another member of the Williams family was making them, but on a different page. Harold's younger brother Bob quarterbacked last year's National Championship football team.

Williams' top European assignment, he relates was that of covering the opening of the new German Parliament at Bonn.

"It is the hardest story in Germany to cover adequately and intelligently," he says. Official reluctance to talk to the press complicates the existing problem of language differences.
The Sherman Collection

Civil War Mementoes Stored in Notre Dame Archives

By Thomas M. McAllister

An unsigned portrait of Lt. Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman has been added to Notre Dame's growing collection of Shermaniana.

The painting, depicting the General in his later years, is on exhibition in the Rightman Memorial Art Gallery in the Notre Dame Library. The rest of the Sherman collection is in the University Archives, and most has been donated by Miss Eleanor Sherman Fitch, General Sherman's granddaughter, and Mrs. Florence Ewing Steele, both of New York City.

Until a new library is built on the campus, and the present structure is turned into an art gallery and museum, students and visitors to the campus will be unable to view the collection of possessions and mementoes of the famed Civil War commander, since there is no room to exhibit it under present conditions.

Rev. Thomas McAvoy, C.S.C., director of the University Archives, and other members of the library staff are trying to determine the identity of the painter whose work now is in the University's possession. Dr. Maurice Goldblatt, curator of the art gallery, assumes that the hands and face were done by a master and the rest of the portrait, of an inferior quality, by one of his students.

However, it is the part of the collection still in the Archives which would probably be of most interest to the layman, one of Sherman's uniforms, some battered battle flags, the seal of the notorious prisoner-of-war camp at Andersonville, Georgia, where, it is said, one hundred Union prisoners died each day, the key to Appomattox Courthouse, where Grant accepted Lee's surrender, and many other souvenirs of the Civil War are stored in the Archives. Several packages of letters written by the General during the Civil War, some of them still unpublished, are included in the collection.

It is believed that the unpublished letters may throw a new light on the character of a man who was thought to be an embittered, wrathful taskmaster.

Sherman's portrait is viewed by Father McAvoy.

Sherman may have been a victim of circumstances; he was very definitely on the "outs" with the Civil War press. He had worked in the South in pre-war days and hesitated to take up arms against his former friends.

The collection of Shermaniana has found its way to Notre Dame because of the close connection between the University and the Sherman family. While the General was at war his wife and four children lived at St. Mary's College in South Bend; Mother Angela, C.S.C., president of St. Mary's at the time, was a cousin of Eleanor Ewing Sherman, the General's wife.

Two of Sherman's sons, Willy and Tommy, attended Notre Dame and his daughter, Minnie, was a student at St. Mary's. An infant son, Charles, died here in December, 1864 and was buried by Father Sorin, C.S.C., founder of Notre Dame. Willy died while visiting his father in Memphis fourteen months before Charles' death.

Tommy later became the Rev. Thomas, S.J., a renowned missionary. Father Sherman lectured at Notre Dame on several occasions.

Rev. Joseph C. Carrier, C.S.C., one of the founding fathers of Notre Dame's College of Science, aided in forming a friendly bond between Notre Dame and General Sherman. He was a chaplain in the 15th Army Corps, Sherman's wartime command. The general thought highly of Father Carrier and refused to release him when the Congregation provincial requested that the priest be returned to Notre Dame.

General Sherman visited Notre Dame only twice. He spoke at the commencement exercises here June 7, 1865 and returned to speak to the Knights of St. Patrick a decade later, March 17, 1875. On both occasions he denounced anyone and anything that might harm the nation that he loved so much. He referred to the Confederate generals whom he opposed — Johnston, Hood, Beauregard, Hardee and Wheeler — as "traitor generals."

Until the still unpublished letters of William T. Sherman are placed on exhibition — until the new library is built — we will not know how much the great Union commander loved his country and how much he hated those who opposed it.

The author is a senior in the College of Arts and Letters and is majoring in Journalism. He is from Albany, N. Y., and a veteran of three years in the United States Army. Following V-E Day, he was affiliated with the War Crimes Commission in Nuremberg.
Gifts to Notre Dame in 1949

A Letter from the President

Dear Friend of Notre Dame:

You, who have shared so encouragingly our interests and our problems, are entitled to the report of our progress which I am pleased to submit herewith.

In its broad aspects, the year 1949 was the most encouraging to the University and its administration of any recent year. This was because of the unprecedented generosity and participation within the year by alumni and by friends other than alumni.

I am grateful to the Associate Board of Lay Trustees, to the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association, to the Advisory Councils of Science and Engineering and of Commerce, to the State Governors and City Committeemen of the University of Notre Dame Foundation, to the President's Committee in New York City, and to the campus staffs of these groups. It was through their zealous and effective missionary work that the story of Notre Dame was carried to many more persons than ever before. We believe the results have come from this understanding.

The two outstanding projects which comprised the major million-dollar gift of Mrs. Fred J. Fisher were most encouraging, not only in implementing principles of campus residence and student aid—which have marked Notre Dame from its founding—but in their confirmation that these aspirations of the University are shared by those who are looking for the proper training of young men.

Other generous gifts were diversified in purpose, which was an encouraging factor in itself. Our failure to achieve more than $484,365.36 toward our goal of $1,400,000 to complete the proposed Science Building, was offset substantially by this assurance that our other problems were not obscured by the concentration.

And we do have many other problems. We are constantly working under the handicap of a low and inadequate unrestricted endowment; we have the immediate problem of expanding maintenance facilities—a building, a sewage and water system, lighting and heating provisions—which are essential if we are to construct our new buildings, but which do not have the sentiment or the graphic appeal that many academic projects.

Alumni giving reached a new high total in amount, and was accompanied by a participation of alumni ranking high in national comparisons with alumni giving in other schools. The number of non-alumni friends almost doubled our best preceding total. So we are encouraged in the solution of the problems we have obviously only implied. We know that great opportunities are inherent in these problems. We know that the training of a moral, responsible leadership is in itself full justification of our effort. But it is most gratifying to feel that our administrative convictions are shared, our problems understood, and our efforts supported.

I commend to your friendship this Report, with its rich significance of growing understanding and help. I trust that it will be a reward for those of you whose participation made it possible, and that it will be a stimulus to those for whom the sharing of a great purpose—the building of tomorrow's leadership—remains a satisfaction yet to be experienced.

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

President, The University of Notre Dame
## Gifts to the University

A report prepared by the University

**I. GIFTS FOR BUILDING PURPOSES**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Gift Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>The Fred J. and Sally Fisher Memorial Dormitory</td>
<td>$750,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The New Science Building</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Anonymous (2 gifts of $25,000)</td>
<td>50,000.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Anonymous (2 gifts)</td>
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<tr>
<td>J. H. Hendrich (Organic Laboratory)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Charles M. Hayes</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hearst Corporation</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kresge Foundation (Electronics Laboratory)</td>
<td>25,000.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Arthur B. McBride (Nuclear Physics Laboratory)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Edward J. McBride (Nuclear Physics Laboratory)</td>
<td>10,000.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Charles L. McMahon, Inc. (Administration Office)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hugh M. O'Neill</td>
<td>5,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sollitt Construction Company, Inc.</td>
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<tr>
<td>John C. Tully</td>
<td>6,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thomas H. Zosky (Dark Room, Reading Room)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gifts under $5,000</td>
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<td>1,238,638.86</td>
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**II. SPECIAL FUNDS AND RESTRICTED GIFTS**

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<tr>
<th>Fund Description</th>
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<tr>
<td>The James M. Haggar Fund (this fund now totals $47,138.27)</td>
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<td>The Karl E. Koch Fund (this fund now totals $61,825.15)</td>
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<tr>
<td>The Ernest M. Morris Foundation (this fund now totals $391,033.66)</td>
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<tr>
<td>The J. A. O'Shaughnessy Fine Arts Foundation (this fund now totals $542,512.38)</td>
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<tr>
<td>College of Arts and Letters</td>
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<tr>
<td>The Rockefeller Foundation (to further the study of International Relations, payment to be made over a three-year period)</td>
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<td><strong>TOTAL</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>College of Commerce</td>
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<td>College of Engineering</td>
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<td>College of Law</td>
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<td><strong>Other</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Endowment Funds</td>
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<tr>
<td>Laboratories of Bacteriology (LOBUND)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Companions of the Forest of America</td>
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<tr>
<td>Damon Runyon Cancer Fund (to support basic work with germ-free animals as a biological tool for cancer studies)</td>
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<td>John P. Wagner</td>
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<td>Others</td>
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<td><strong>TOTAL</strong></td>
<td>29,274.00</td>
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<td>Liturgical School</td>
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<td>Michael P. Grace Trust (to foster study and appreciation of the liturgy of the Roman Catholic Church) (this fund now totals $7,045.37)</td>
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<td>Medieval Institute</td>
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<td>William J. Corbett Fund for the Medieval Library (this fund now totals $74,316.20)</td>
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<td>Michael P. Grace Trust (this fund now totals $83,500.00)</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Other</strong></td>
<td>150.00</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL</strong></td>
<td>60,150.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Scholarship Funds (Endowment)</td>
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<td>Anonymous</td>
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<td>O. J. Caron (this fund now totals $33,500.00)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mr. and Mrs. John L. Harrigan (this fund now totals $3,500.00)</td>
<td>1,000.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>John H. Neesen Memorial Scholarship (this fund now totals $3,705.00)</td>
<td>3,410.00</td>
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<td>Notre Dame Club of Cincinnati (this fund now totals $2,000.00)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Notre Dame Club of Cleveland (total of fund No. 1, $10,000.00)</td>
<td>1,000.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>(total of fund No. 2, $1,000.00)</td>
<td>5,000.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thomas W. Fangborn Scholarship (this fund now totals $9,330.00)</td>
<td>20,710.00*</td>
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<td><strong>TOTAL</strong></td>
<td></td>
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</tbody>
</table>

*Does not include income from previously invested scholarship funds.
Scholarship Funds (Awards)

- Rev. James A. Burns Memorial Scholarships: $10,000.00
- Michael P. Grace Trust: $1,000.00
- Notre Dame Club of Akron: $1,000.00
- Notre Dame Club of Indianapolis: $500.00
- Notre Dame Club of Kentucky: $3,400.00
- Notre Dame Club of New York: $2,000.00
- Notre Dame Club of Rock River Valley: $250.00
- Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph Valley: $1,800.00
- Notre Dame Club of St. Louis: $400.00
- Thomas H. Zosky Scholarship: $1,200.00

Student Loan Funds

- Fred J. and Sally Fisher Education Fund: $250,000.00
- George E. Sokolsky Student Loan Fund (this fund now totals $1,405.00): $100.00
- Other: $1,850.00

Doctor Albert Zahm's "Collected Papers"

- Other: $18,000.00

TOTAL

- TOTAL, GIFTS FOR BUILDING PURPOSES, SPECIAL FUNDS AND RESTRICTED GIFTS (8,675 DONORS): $685,902.81

III. RESEARCH FELLOWSHIPS AND GRANTS

Research Fellowships (Current Gifts)

- American Cyanamid Company (Chemistry): $1,500.00
- Coca Cola Company (Chemistry): $3,200.00
- Central Soya Bean Co. (Chemistry): $1,200.00
- DuPont Industrial Grant (Chemistry): $2,800.00
- International Nickel Company (Physics): $2,500.00
- Eli Lilly Company (Chemistry): $15,000.00
- Kimberly Clark Corp. (Political Science): $1,600.00
- Mary Young Moore (Engineering): $500.00
- Smith, Kline & French (Chemistry): $2,000.00
- Socony Vacuum Oil Company (Chemistry): $2,000.00
- Union Carbide & Carbon Co. (Metallurgy): $2,000.00

Research Grants, Government

- Chemical Warfare Service: $3,349.58
- National Advisory Commission (Aeronautics): $7,225.00
- National Advisory Commission (Metallurgy): $24,100.00
- National Institute of Health: $1,741.98
- National Institute of Health (for Cancer Research): $7,198.64
- U. S. Navy Department (Laboratories of Bacteriology): $118,911.38
- U. S. Navy Department (Chemistry): $57,002.08
- U. S. Navy Department (Metallurgy): $17,119.88
- U. S. Navy Department (Physics): $14,323.73
- Other: $618.80

Research Grants, Industry

- Bureau of Economic Research (Economics): $2,177.60
- General Tire Company (Chemistry): $5,590.00
- Ivaro, Inc. (Chemical Engineering): $3,949.98
- Kellogg Company (Laboratory of Bacteriology): $3,000.00
- Olin Industries, Inc. (Chemistry): $12,500.00
- Outdoor Advertising Agencies (Commerce): $350.00
- Research Corp. of America (Physics): $7,000.00
- Sinclair Refining Co. (Chemistry): $15,000.00
- Utilities Research Commission (Engineering Mechanics): $5,141.73

TOTAL

- TOTAL: $407,305.70

In addition to the above gifts and grants-in-aid, the University of Notre Dame gratefully acknowledges the many benefactions to its Libraries, Archives and Art Gallery, and to its various Colleges and Departments. In particular does it wish to acknowledge receipt of the following:

For the College of Engineering, a 10 KW Generator donated by James and Robert Hamilton. Value: $10,000.00
For the Department of Physics, an Electron Microscope donated by the Radio Corporation of America. Value: $15,000.00
For the Radiation Chemistry Project, a $4,000,000,000 volt Electrostatic Generator furnished by the Atomic Energy Commission. Value: $59,000.00
THE LONG RANGE NEEDS OF NOTRE DAME

as previously outlined in
"The Substance of Things Hoped For"

THE SCIENCE BUILDING
A NOTRE DAME INN
AN AUDITORIUM
A LIBRARY
A NEW ADMINISTRATION BUILDING
A GRADUATE RESIDENCE HALL
THREE RESIDENCE HALLS
A UNION BUILDING
A MAINTENANCE BUILDING
A LIBERAL ARTS BUILDING
BACTERIOLOGICAL LABORATORIES
A PRIESTS' RESIDENCE HALL

ENDOWMENT FOR
Salaries of Research Teachers
Graduate Professorships
Visiting Professors and Lecturers

SPECIAL FUNDS
Library Maintenance (new books)
Support of learned publications

STUDENT AID FUNDS
Scholarships for talented and needy undergraduates
Scholarships and fellowships in the Graduate School
Post-doctoral aids

UNRESTRICTED ENDOWMENT
To improve Notre Dame's present position as
one of the least endowed major universities
Volume 28, No. 2, March-April, 1950

Cleveland

JOE BREGG'S autograph party introducing his first book, "God in Our House," was held at the Catholic Book Store and Information Center, whose president is KARL MARGERSTECK, '29, on Monday evening, February 20th. Joe Bregg, '27, in addition to being a past president, is now assistant editor of the "Catholic Universe Bulletin." He has a column syndicated in many of the leading Catholic newspapers and magazines.

His Excellency, the Most Reverend FLOYD BEGGIN, D.D., auxiliary bishop of Cleveland, compared Joe to the famous G. K. Chesterton. A recording of this program was made by Station WPE and was played on Tuesday, February 21st as the evening's feature for the program WERE there.

The annual retreat was held February 24th through the 26th at St. Stanislaus House of Retreat. A group of 65 attended this important religious function. Father Mayhew, S.J., was the retreat master, and Father Edward J. HEGARTY, '34, served as chairman and did an excellent job in rounding up this large group. Scholarship award was made to ROBERT STOCK, Cleveland, '50, who is now assisting the editing of the "Notre Dame Alumnus."

The annual Rockne Memorial Mass and communion breakfast was held Tuesday, March 26. Mass was said at St. Peter's Church and breakfast followed at the Hotel Allerton. Father VINCE MOONEY, '46, was the guest speaker, JACK ELDER, '30, was chairman.

Indianapolis

Through the cooperation of Butler University we were able to procure some 400 choice seats for the Notre Dame-Butler game on January 31st, and WILLIAM J. (CURLY) ASH, '29, was good enough to allow us the use of his office as a ticket agency. Then on the following night HUGH L. BURNS, '39, came back down for our February meeting and showed the movies of the Southern Methodist Method. Hughie was a humorous as ever, which probably accounted for our biggest turnout of the year with 200 club members and friends crowding into the Council Chamber of the K. of C.

The Club suffered a severe shock in February with the sudden passing of MIKE FOX, '34. Mike was one of the biggest club and alumni boosters. He was also a past president of the Club and he guided the destinies of the Scholarship Fund in 1949. Mike's death certainly leaves a void in future Club activities.

Father THEODORE M. HEBBUSH, C.S.C., Executive Vice-President of the University was in town for a luncheon speaking engagement before the Indianapolis Round-Table of Christians and Jews. In the evening Father had supper with the officers and members of the Board of Directors prior to speaking to the Club at the March meeting.

The Third Annual Lenten Retreat at Alverna Retreat House is scheduled for March 24th with JOE GILLESPIE, '41, JOHN CAREY, '39, and TOM FITZGERALD, '39, handling all of the arrangements. Attendance figures at this point are problematic but we have high hopes of good turnout.

Our plans are fast coming to a head for Univer­sal Notre Dame Night on April 7th. This year the annual affair is being held at the Hillcrest Golf and Country Club and is being headlined by the first annual "Hillcrest Golfing Tournament." Many state and local notables will be in attendance. The highlight of the evening will be the annual election of club officers.

Two tickets have been prepared for the evening. The BLUE TICKET features HARVEY FOSTER, '39, BOB HILGER, '32, ED FISHER, '34, HENRY ENGEL, '40, BILL O'CONNOR, '29, and JOE BECK, '35; the GOLD TICKET runs as fol­lovs: JIM BOWEN, '26, ED CUNNINGHAM, '31, JOHN CARR, '30, JIM CARSON, '38, FRED ZIETLOW, '34, and HENRY FROMMEYER, '27.

Los Angeles

New directors named at a Feb. 15 meeting of the Notre Dame Club of Los Angeles are: Dr. HAROLD GUERNIN, BILL HEARN, Dr. E. E. JENNINGS and CHARLES MURPHY. They replace TOM and ED ASHE, LEO WARD and GENE CALHOUN, and will serve three years.

Officers named for the year are LOUIS BERARDI, president; BEN ALEXANDER, 1st vice-presi­dent; JOHN "JUDGE" CARBERRY, 2nd vice-president, and CHARLES MURPHY, secretary-treasurer.

On March 3 a two-day retreat sponsored by the Club was observed at Manresa Retreat House, Arma. The Retreat Committee, mindful of the numbers of Notre Dame men who had been un­able to make three-day retreats in the past, arranged for a two-day retreat, with Father Thomas J. Sullivan, S.J., as retreat master.

Thanks for a successful retreat are due the committee, consisting of JOE BUCHANAN, ED P. CUNNINGHAM, CHARLES GASS, BOB HEATHER, CHARLES MURPHY, BILL CORR, BOB McMAHON, ED SHEERAN and PAUL RUBLY.

Philadelphia

Over 400 people attended the annual Robert E. Maxwell Memorial Football Club Dinner in the ballroom of the Warwick Hotel in Philadelphia. The Notre Dame Club of Philadelphia was represented by a group of members including all the officers and members of the board of governors. The guest of honor and recipient of the award as America's outstanding football player of 1949 was LEON HART, '50. It was an excellent program and Leon was very well received by the audience. Incidentally BOB WILLIAMS' father joined us that evening.

The Archbishop Ryan General Assembly, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, invited the officials of the Philadelphia Club as their guests for the evening to honor the "Fighting Irish" from South Bend, in football. The club was represented by BUD DUDLEY, '43, JOHN NEESON, '33, CLIFF PRODEHL, '32, CHARLEY CONLEY, '33, BOB BURNS, '41, and BILL BURNS, '40. There was singing by the Glee Club, a motion picture of Knute Rockne and a presenta­tion of a medal to our president BUD DUDLEY. It was a most impressive evening and really made us all to be proud of Notre Dame men.

Election of club officers was held with the follow­ing result: J. CATTIE, '41, W. BODO, '33, C. CONLEY, '33, W. RIDLEY, '31, and V. DONAHUE were elected to the board of governors to serve for two years. The following officers were elected: President, BUD DUDLEY, '43; Vice-President, JOE CATTIE, '41; Secretary, BILL BURNS, '40; Treasurer, PAUL TOLAND, '43; Assistant Secretary, CHARLEY DOUGHERTY, '75, and Assistant Treasurer, ED CRONIN, '48.

On January 30, 1950 the Philadelphia Sports Writers Association held their 46th annual dinner. Twelve hundred men attended the dinner in the ballroom of the Badwood Hotel. LEON HART received the award as the outstanding lineman of 1949. Again Leon made a most favorable impression upon the audience.

This will bring you up to date on local happenings. We are making plans for Notre Dame Night and will have another one of our usual big evenings. You will hear more about this later.

Awards for Work in Catholic Action

Western New York

J. Cattie, '41, W. Bodo, '33, C. Conley, '33, W. Ridley, '31, and V. Donahue were elected to the board of governors to serve for two years. The following officers were elected: President, B. Dudley, '43; Vice-President, J. Cattie, '41; Secretary, B. Burns, '40; Treasurer, P. Toland, '43; Assistant Secretary, C. Dougherty, '75, and Assistant Treasurer, E. Cronin, '48.

On January 30, 1950 the Philadelphia Sports Writers Association held their 46th annual dinner. Twelve hundred men attended the dinner in the ballroom of the Badwood Hotel. Leon Hart received the award as the outstanding lineman of 1949. Again Leon made a most favorable impression upon the audience.

This will bring you up to date on local happenings. We are making plans for Notre Dame Night and will have another one of our usual big evenings. You will hear more about this later.
L. D. Warren, cartoonist for the Cincinnati Enquirer, presented the original of his drawing which appeared on Benjamin Franklin's birthday, to the University. It will be added to the Alvin A. Gould Collection in the Natural Law Library. The cartoon, showing a profile view of the head of the Franklin statue in Philadelphia, was inspired by a quotation from Franklin: "... God grant that not only the love of liberty but a thorough knowledge of the rights of man may pervade all the nations of the earth, so that a philosopher may set his foot anywhere on its surface and say: 'This is my country.'"

Mr. Warren presented the framed and inscribed cartoon to John C. Cottingham, president of the Cincinnati Club of Notre Dame, for transmittal to the University. Accepting the drawing in the above photo is Mr. Cottingham and members of the Cincinnati Club. They are (l to r) Raymond J. Pellman, John H. Heilker, Mr. Warren: Albert D. Castellini, Mr. Cottingham and Robert C. Chenal.

Between meetings Frank Leahy came to town. The local Catholic High School, Aquinas Institute, held its victory and award dinner. Frank was guest speaker. Jerry Flynn, '39, went over big as toastmaster at that affair. The club managed to fill two tables reserved in the name of Notre Dame that February 9th. Fran Curran of the Rochester Royals Basketball Club was there with Bill Boss. The new club officers sat across the table from last year's president and vice-president, Jack Hedges, '43, and Marty Ryan, '37, respectively. Other names cheering the Leahy lad: Joe Flynn, '16, Joe Flood, '48, Ed Carson, '41, Vic Yawman, '26, Dick Corcoran, '34, Hugh Good, '46, Jack Heagney, '47, Dick Miller, '44, Jack Keegan, '41, Stan Murray, '43.

Fran Curran, incidentally, arranged a showing of professional movies at our March meeting—the recent Rochester-Minneapolis game, in which the great George Mikan put 39 points through the hoop to help the Lakers lose by 66-64.

The shows finally came to Rochester so that the new officers have had a difficult time arranging a meeting of their own to discuss plans and progress. Sullivan comes down with a cold. Klee's car won't start. On the plus side, Vic has begun negotiations with the Hotel Statler.

ST. LOUIS LUNCHEON

FATHER THEODORE M. HESBURGH, C.S.C., Executive Vice-President of the University (seated, extreme left), with guests at the basketball luncheon in the Missouri Athletic Club, St. Louis, following the game, Feb. 11. (l to r) Dr. Matthew W. Weis, Alumni Director; Joseph McGlynn, Notre Dame Foundation District Governor; William Durney, St. Louis U. Athletic Director; Dr. Bertrand D. Coughlin, St. Louis Foundation Chairman; Rev. Patrick J. Halloran, S.J., St. Louis U. Alumni Director, and Gerald V. McDermott, Chairman of arrangements.

From CARL W. DOOZAN:

At the March 17 meeting plans were discussed for the Annual Universal Notre Dame Night and it was determined that the meeting would be held, if possible, in Bay City, Mich.; that John Cackley, Staff Project Officer of the University, would be the honored speaker for the evening. Discussion was held on the price range, the agenda for the meeting, ways of getting out an increased attendance, newspaper publicity and the possibility of having refreshments before the dinner included in the price.

Delinquent club members were discussed and it was determined that an all-out drive would be made to contact all these delinquent members and get them in good standing. It was further suggested that a motion be presented to the membership at the next annual meeting to raise the dues to $1.00 per annum, which would include the price of the annual dinner.

Possibility of an excursion to the Notre Dame-Michigan State game on October 28 was discussed. Thomas Van Aarle moved that a chair­man be appointed for the committee and that that committee be a holdover for next year even though new officers would be elected at our annual meeting, April 17, 1950. President Schnettler ap­pointed Roy Catizon, S.J., of Merrill, Mich., as the chairman of this committee.

Discussion was held on the presentation of the trophy to the winners of the Saginaw Valley Parochial League. The Trophy Committee is working out rules to determine permanent winners.

Thomas Van Aarle, chairman of the banquet held December 19, 1949, reported that the Club broke even on the event with the possibility of showing a possible $4 or $5 in the black.

Our activities came to a close with the annual business meeting on January 18, 1950 in Lafayette. Here the constitution was changed to allow for separation of the office of secretary-treasurer into two separate offices since the work involved was becoming too great for one person. Bill Runge, '39, was elected president for the coming year, and a list of the other officers has already been sent to the Alumni office.
Official welcome of the Notre Dame Alumni Association of Greater Cincinnati being extended FRANK JOHNSON, '50, and WALT GROTHAUS, '50, by JOHN S. MORRISSEY.

MORRISSEY, a quarterback in his playing days emceed a Football Smoker at the Alumni Hotel, Cincinnati, where the two players and JAMES BARTLETT, '50, received travelling bags from the local Alumni group. Athletic Trainer HUGH BURNS, '39, is at extreme right.

REUNION NOTE ! ! !
Because of convention conditions in South Bend (which will overlook to the University), and because of the limited facilities of the campus in restaurant and maintenance staffs during the academic interim periods, alumni this year are asked not to plan on bringing families or guests.

Another year, the Alumni Board has plans which may alter this situation substantially.
Engagements

Miss Mary Veronica Holland and OLIVER H. H. HUNTER, III, '43.

Miss Arleen Ellen Fischer and MICHAEL KABOT WEINBERG, '47.

Miss Kathleen Virginia McDonald and DR. CHARLES FRANCIS PATERNELLO, '40.

Miss Mary Kathryn Kreutzer and JAMES JOSEPH McLoughlin, '49.

Miss Agnes Connolly and DR. WILLIAM A. O'CONNELL, '43.

Miss Jeannette Marie De Wispelaere and LOUIS A. CIESIELSKI, '50.

Miss Edith L. Blamy and GORDON REILLY WILCOX, '42.

Miss Aline W. Shill and ALOYSIUS LEO KUNTZ, '47.

Miss Rita Evangelina Kramer and THOMAS JOSEPH STEWART, '49.

Marriages

Miss Marian J. Seely and THOMAS F. QUINLAN, '38, Elizabethstown, N. Y.

Miss Mary Barany and DUDLEY DAMIAN BIRDNER, '50, South Bend, February 11.

Miss Dolores E. Coidak and JOHN D. ZEKAN, JR., '49, South Bend, Feb. 4.

Miss Marjorie Ann Hutchins and JULIO DANIEL PERTITIATI, '50, South Bend, Feb. 4.

Miss Freda M. Kumie and MATTHEW J. GRASBERGER, '49, South Bend.

Miss Frances E. Donnelly and EDWARD GERALD FORTIER, '45, Chicago, Feb. 11.

Miss Betty Shum and JOSEPH T. O'HARA, '49, South Bend, Feb. 11.

Miss Tieress Connolly and J. "JUDGE" CARRERRY, Los Angeles, Feb. 11.

Mrs. Raymond Freeman Knight and MR. JOSEPH O'KEEFE WEISS, '37, New York, Feb. 18.

Miss Mabel Dorothy Grady and ROBERT EDWARD SASS, '41, Brooklyn, N. Y., Apr. 15.

Miss Maria Paz Margarita Martinez de Avila and THOMAS G. FRY, '48, Mexico City, Dec. 30.

Miss Ruth Finke and ROBERT F. RANEY, '48, Dayton, Ohio, Nov. 26.

Born to

Mr. and Mrs. LARRY EVEHT, '48, a son, Terrence William.

Mr. and Mrs. J. ARTHUR MANNION, '43, a daughter, Susan Arthene, November 16.

Mr. and Mrs. CALLIX E. MILLER, JR., '49, a daughter, March 15, 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. GERALD E. PAVEGLIO, '41, a son, Michael Charley, Dec. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM MORROW, '42, a daughter, Teresa Marie, Feb. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. EUGENE J. O'REILLY, '35, a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, Dec. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. JAMES F. McNEULTY, '42, a son, James Francis, Dec. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. VINCENT DOLLARD, '39, a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, Jan. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. CHARLES DUKE, '38, a daughter, Feb. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. JOSEPH J. FARWELL, '43, a daughter, Aileen Louise, Jan. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. JOSEPH F. HASS, '47, a son, Feb. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. HAROLD COLEMAN, '50, a son, Feb. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM GEORGE SMITH, '33, a daughter, Kathleen Susan, Jan. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM H. McCULLOUGH, '27, a daughter, Mary Frances, Dec. 31.

Mr. and Mrs. EDWIN L. VOLL, JR., '48, a daughter, Denise Ann, Nov. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT F. SCHIRF, '39, a son, Stephen Michael, Dec. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. QUINN, '43, a son, Michael Kevin, Feb. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. RICHARD J. MILLER, '44, a son, Nicholas John, Feb. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. EMIL SITKO, '50, a daughter, Feb. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. VITTORIO G. ARCADI, '35, a son, Robert William, Feb. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. THOMAS S. MARKEY, '29, a daughter, Patricia Marie, Feb. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. RUDOLPH J. ANDERSON, JR., '47, a daughter, Mary Josephine, March 3.

Mr. and Mrs. LAWRENCE DOYLE, '39, a son, Robert Michael, Feb. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. JAMES F. McVAY, '42, a daughter, Jamie, Feb. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. FRANK J. REILLY, '37, a daughter, Virginia, March 21.

Deaths

The "Alumnus" has recently received news of the death on Feb. 3 of JUDGE RUSSELL HARDY, '16, of Kansas City. Judge Hardy served in World War I as an artillery lieutenant.

He was the father of Donald Hardy, '50, and was serving his ninth year as judge of the District Court of Wyandotte County. In 1949 he was elected an honorary member of Phi Delta Delta, national honorary legal fraternity.

BROTHER URBAN KROWNAPPLE, C.S.C., died Feb. 3 in the community infirmary after an illness of several weeks. He was professed as a Brother in 1916 and for many years was heat and power engineer for the University of Portland. More recently he served in a similar capacity at Gilmore Academy, Gates Mill, O.

Surviving are Mrs. McDonough and three children.

ANDREW L. MCDONOUGH, '19, died March 4 at his home in Plainfield, N. J. A senior member of the law firm of McDonough and McDonough, he was appointed in 1929 an assistant attorney-general of New Jersey.

Mr. McDonough won two track monograms while attending the University and served in the Air Corps in World War II. During World War II he attained the rank of major as commanding officer of the 17th Ferrying Squadron, AAC. After World War II he did extensive work in helping young Notre Dame alumni find places in industry and commerce.

Surviving are Mrs. McDonough and three children.

JOSEPH ANTHONY LAUGHLIN, '34, died at his home in Wilington, Del., after a months-long illness. Mr. Laughlin had been labor relations director for Atlas Powder Co.

At 36, HARVEY G. FOSTER, '39, is one of the youngest FBI agents to hold a state FBI command. He is agent in charge of the Indiana office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, besides being a member of the Indiana State Bar.

Appointed to the FBI in October, 1939, Mr. Foster had previously coached football at South Bend Central Catholic High School. He won a varsity football monogram while attending school.

Never a desk-and-briefcase agent, Mr. Foster did field work in Puerto Rico, Los Angeles, New York, San Antonio, Texas and Des Moines, Iowa, before being assigned to Indianapolis.

In January this year he was elected a director of the Alumni Association of the University.

Indiana State Gallery Pistol Champion, Mr. Foster had never used a pistol before joining the Bureau. He became so proficient in its use he was appointed for two years as an instructor on the FBI Academy Staff.

An example of the highest type law enforcement officer, Mr. Foster believes that respect for law and authority should begin with children.

"They should look upon an officer as someone who helps them rather than someone who will come and take them away if they are bad," Mr. Foster says.

Mr. Foster is married to the former Mabel M. Mahler, of South Bend, and they have two sons, John D. Foster, 6, and Daniel G. Foster, 5.

He was associated with the Democratic League and was an active member of the Delaware Notre Dame Club. Mr. Laughlin is survived by his wife, Dorothy Ahern Laughlin, two children, Kathleen, 13, and Michael, 12; his father, W. H. Laughlin, and a brother, William R. Laughlin, both of Houston, Tex.

The Notre Dame Alumnus
From FATHER MORIARTY:

The Class of 1910 salutes the new Assistant Secretary John P. Burns. Among our souvenirs we have many delightful memories of that capable and personable Dooley person and we are hopeful that something of his fine editorial spirits will hover around and about your Alumni "sanctum sanctorum" for years to come.

A letter from JAMES T. FOLEY delighted his heart. He will be with us for the "Fortieth." It seems to me that news on the plans of MILLER, SCHMITT, SINNOT and a few more has gone forward. I am enclosing a reprint of an old-time picture sent in by "BIRDIE" McBride, Pittsburgh. You perhaps have a bone yard for these kinds of bones. All the men of our time would recognize "BILLY" RYAN, "DREAMY" SCANLON, "RED" ATTLEY, and the aforenamed "BIRDIE" McBride. Some day I shall send along an affidavit to vouch for elaborate head of hair which was mine. Those were the happy days.

Best greetings to the office and a special hello when you see Sir William at some or other departmental meeting.

Also a note from GEORGE REMPE, '10, De Kalb, Illinois. Line him up for attendance in June. He belongs in the top bracket.

FOR 40TH REUNION—SEE TENTATIVE SCHEDULE PAGE 35

Your class secretary, Rev. Michael Moriarty, St. Catherine's Church, 3443 E. 93rd, Cleveland 4, O.

$300.00 contributed by 5 class members.

From CLYDE E. BROUSSARD, '13

In order that you may make a minor correction in your files of address, I am giving you herewith the address that was given to me by GEORGE W. PHILBROOK, '12. You may recall that I wrote to him recently. I wrote to him and the letter probably reached him without delay but in his reply he gave me a different local address. The address that gave me was RFD 10, Box 1180, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. The address that Philbrook gave to me was 18700 SE Abernathy Lane, Milwaukwe, Oregon. I sent Philbrook a copy of the book that was written by FRANCIS WALLACE, 23, "The Notre Dame Story." I will quote for you one paragraph that I received from him:

"The old man of the River of Bones—Bones!—of bones!—is mine. Those were the happy days."

Best greetings to the office and a special hello when you see Bill that he attended Notre Dame only a short time in 1910. We will be glad to have him come.

From GALVIN HUDSON, P.O. Box 353, Memphis, Tennessee: "I was glad to know that after all these years there were not enough pep and initiative to get this old gang together again.

It is my sincere hope that I will have enough funds remaining to make this trip after taking in the Derby at Louisville in May; anyway it is in my plans to be on deck for the grand fracas.

In the meantime, if I can be of any help in this thing, please do not hesitate to call me.

"With kindest regards and best wishes to all the boys of 1913."

From JOE BYRNE:

"I have sent out 77 letters. What else do you wish me to do?" Joe's letter was great and we are corresponding with him to help him get his plans set up to attend the reunion. Joe is the only class member who remember Joe and has watched his active interest in everything pertaining to Notre Dame. It is great to have a letter that you can tell Joe that you will not see. "Please say 'hello' to any of the boys you see who may remember me."

LOOK for more specific news in the next "Alumni" concerning our plans. We should have 50 to 60 members, perhaps more the way the poodles are coming in. We want all members of the class who read this column to let us hear from them. We are bound to have a fine reunion and every member of the class will find many of his old friends. Get out that typewriter and send the word that "I'm coming."

From MARCH WELLS:

Certainly seems like old times to hear from you, and I very much wish you knew, Al, that I intend to be at our 35th anniversary at Notre Dame. My old love for Notre Dame never diminish-
SPOTLIGHT ALUMNUS


Before he received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago, Professor Nims won the University's Billings Prize for poetry for two successive years. He also won three of Poetry's prizes: the Harriet Monroe Memorial Award in 1942, the Guantama' Prize in 1943, and the Levinson Prize in 1944.

Professor Nims is one of the editors of *Poetry, a Magazine of Verse*. His work has appeared in *Harper's, American, Commonweal, Kenyon Review, Saturday Review of Literature, Accent*, and *Partisan Review*.

Of Nims' poetry, a critic in the Chicago Sun said: "Since Carl Sandburg's *Chicago Poems* appeared in 1916, there has been no volume of city poetry that compares favorably with Nims' *The Iron Pastoral*. Indeed, I feel that he is a more penetrating and disciplined Sandburg, a poet who sees the complexity of modern urban-industrial civilization more clearly than the earlier Chicago poet ever did and who expresses his vision in a more orderly, eloquent manner."

William Rose Benet wrote in *The Saturday Review of Literature*: "The work of John Frederick Nims seems to me to rank high among modern verse. . . . What Mr. Nims does is what many modern poets try to do and fail."

1925

$726.00 contributed by 83 class members.

25-YEAR REUNION
June 9, 10, 11

From JOHN P. HURLEY:

Since the news for the January-February issue was mailed, I've heard from many of the fellows, and we have had three (3) major meetings of the 25'ers—in South Bend, Chicago, and last week in Cleveland.

Many thanks to the fellows who have sent their dollar for Masses . . . remember that buck you send could be for you and your family. As you read in the last issue, GEORGE LUDWIG said: "Here is my buck for the '25 Mass—a mighty fine idea!" ED AHLERING and I have copied the "Back in '50" movement among the chemical engineers and believe we should get nothing less than 100% agreement. George, you will have to do a double job because our mutual friend and classmate, ED AHLERING, died suddenly with only two days left in the first half-century . . . because of your dollars we had Faith. From Michigan a High Mass for the repose of Ed's soul. Ed was the twenty-fourth member of our class to go to his reward. One of our many plans to make our 25th reunion different—yet is to have everyone who makes the reunion—attend and offer the sacrifice of the Mass for those 25 members—you will receive a holy card when you register, along with all the others. It is a reminder of the time and the place of the Mass. This will probably be the only solemn hour of the three days. Let's make it a sacred one for the classmates who have gone before us.

On Saturday, January 7th, our South Bend Committee headed by BILL CERNY got off to a good and unified start on our 25th reunion, which to repeat, will start Friday June 9th, and continue through Sunday, June the 11th. In general our aim is to do the best not only for the benefit of those wishing to attend our 25th reunion and all members of the class, but to set a new pace for all 25-year reunions in the years to come.

Here's the tentative program and there is plenty of enjoyable surprises remaining. We want you to have a special dinner! You will have to attend in person and if you don't, you will regret it as long as you live . . . and remember, "tempus fugit nemo magis." And twenty-five years have already "fugited," so make your plans now! (JOHN BARTLEY is starting a speck car in N.Y. T. HUNTER wants to line up one for Cleveland on the same train—before you know it we will have a special "25 East train".) EUSTACE CULLINAN of Frisco, HARRY McGUIRE took note . . . expect to get up a West train—you can start one out there in California and pick up ED ASH in Los Angeles, BOB HURLEY in Fremont and BILL CASON in Monterey, Calif.; BILL DIELMANN of San Antonio, RALPH GLADEN and MORRIS FELLER of Modesto, Calif. The FLIGHTS in Paddy's LAWRENCE FRIEL in Lynnwood, Calif. JACK FRIET in Frisco; DR. LAWRENCE KENNEDY of Pasadena; JOHN F. KILKENNY of Portland, Ore., HAROLD HARSTICK of Portland—FATHER JOHN LYNCH could act as Chaplain—he's at Notre Dame High School at Sherman Oaks, Calif., EARL MCCARRON of Fairbanks, Alaska and TONY GONZALES of Manila, P. I., and MANUEL GONZALEZ of Mexico, and the 1000's of Monterrey, Mexico, could fly in and catch the train at a given point; along with JIM WARGIN of Los Angeles. What a time you would have! We will have a case of Pep-Sobismo as an attendance prize and the West Coast boys in Monterey, Calif., could fly in and catch the train at a given point; along with JIM WARGIN of Los Angeles. What a time you would have! We will have a case of Pep-Sobismo as an attendance prize at a given point; and get the West Coast boys in condition for the reunion weekend. As I was saying before this "train talk" started, here's the program:

1. Assignment of residence hall for the class . . . we think it will be WALSH, because of its recreation room—(remember the K of C room?).

2. Registration of class.
   a. Walsh Hall.
   b. Issuing of '25 cap and silver cane (SCALLAN is getting these).
   c. A class reception committee to identify and est. of place for the banquet (SCALLAN)

3. Class officers.
   a. President (Treasurer)
   b. Recording secretary
   c. Corresponding secretary
   d. Class secretary
   e. Class librarian
   f. Class chaplain
   g. Class Moments
   h. Class Committee on Publications

4. Social program.
   a. Banquet.
   b. Dance.
   c. Reception.
   d. Other entertainments.

5. Other items.
   a. Gifts for the class.
   b. Gifts for the class secretary.
   c. Gifts for the class librarian.
   d. Gifts for the class chaplain.
   e. Gifts for the class Moments.
   f. Gifts for the class Committee on Publications.
   g. Gifts for the class officers.
   h. Gifts for the class reception committee.

   a. Banquet.
   b. Dance.
   c. Reception.
   d. Other entertainments.

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   c. Gifts for the class librarian.
   d. Gifts for the class chaplain.
   e. Gifts for the class Moments.
   f. Gifts for the class Committee on Publications.
   g. Gifts for the class officers.
   h. Gifts for the class reception committee.
Friday Night—Class Dinner—Lay Faculty Dining Room. (This will be the first class dinner on the campus.)

1. A class banquet at head table with our Class President DON MILLER presiding.
2. Administration and faculty speakers . . . the "Prefaces" of our day.
3. Awarding of prizes . . . member coming back the longest distance . . . member with the largest family, most recent baby, etc.
4. Information on the Two-Year Employment program—on a dignified plane, but not at the expense of fun.

5. The President's Luncheon for the 25-year class.

Faculty Dining Room at noon on Saturday.

a. Address by FATHER JOHN CAVALANNA.

b. DON MILLER will present to the University, in behalf of our class—$5,000.00 (we hope more) as a memorial to advance the building and perpetuate the memory of DR. JOHN D. WEIBEL, '25—All American Guard and salutatorian.

An average gift of $25.00—a dollar for each year from our 500 members will put us over. Please note—don't forget your name WILL NOT BE READ. This would be an immediate thing, and would not mean that the class might not, in years to come, commemorate itself in other buildings and be an endowment.

By this gift you also are on the "preferred list" for tickets.

6. A 25-year Forum. A panel of the five Deans for 10-minute summaries of the progress made in 25 years in the several colleges of the University.

(Open to other reunion groups also.)


a. After this we can retire to our private bar and recreation room in one of the "tea for two" meetings in the rooms.

We come back to enjoy the company of the entire class, and we want every fellow who has traveled hundreds or miles to sit down and eat and enjoy his fellow. Won't it be just like some classmate in Elkhart or hundreds of miles—to meet every other fellow.

WON'T IT BE JUST LIKE SOME CLASSMATE IN ELKHART OR HUNDREDS OF MILES—to see RAY CUNNINGHAM'S movies of past reunions and refrain from reading RAY CUNNINGHAM'S letter-to write your letter and never get it read—no diplomas but we had a class ring...

b. Administration and faculty speakers . . . the "Prefaces" of our day.

The class will also, of course, have access to the golf course, the Alumni Golf Tournament, swimming, tennis; whatever sports event is planned for the general weekend, and other campus facilities of general interest. For instance, CHUCK ROHRS said that he and the "Ohio Story" of the Standard Oil and "The Ohio Story" of the Ohio Bell Telephone—think of Al, because they are his brain children. Al and DAN SAMMON look as young as the days of '25—cept Al wears a big black mustache.

FATHER CHARLES CAREY, C.S.C., Chaplain of the 1945 NBOTC Class, standing (extreme left, top row) with members of the class who returned to the University Feb. 25 for a Commemorative Breakfast 5-year Reunion. This is claimed (by the class spokesman) to be the University's first full-Edged Naval Reserve Officers Training class.
gotten in his blood for he served two years in the
government. He has been practicing law since 1929. He spent several
years as a Workmen’s Compensation Referee, some
District Attorney work, and a couple of years as
Secretary to Congressman Furlong. Politics must have
been in his blood for he served two years in the
Pennsylvania State Legislature and is a candidate for
the same office this year. He is active in the Notre Dame Club in the Monongahela Valley and has served several years as a
member of the Board of Directors of that club. Joe
acknowledges his appointment as District Deputy for three. Married
in 1936, he has one daughter. Being near Charleroi, he says that
dif: he will look forward to seeing him at the '51 reunion.

At the present time CLEM CROWE is getting
lined up for next season on his new job as Coach
of the Burlington Northern Railroad. He says that
two years ago he was Coach of the Buffalo Bills for the past three years. He
has spent the years since graduation in the coaching
field and the family spent an extended trip to Africa.
La, trobe, Pa., Xavier at Cincinnati and, of course,
at N.D. during 44-45, then Iowa and finally in the
1948 and the team was JIMMY SHANNON, JIMMY
LAN, 'brought the Los Angeles Don to Buffalo last season, the local N.D. Club staged a typical N.D. game in Buffalo. They ran some
something new in the pro football game. Of course,
in his business, Clem gets around from coast to
county, through the Press Enterprise, REX ENGLISH,
JIM ROACH, JAY MASENICH and, of course, his
brother ED. Clem and Mary will celebrate their
25th wedding anniversary in June but he says that three
graduations will give them some competition—
Clem, Jr., from Purdue, Mary Rita from St. Mary’s and
Jim in journalism at St. Francis, Pa., Xavier at
Cincinnati and during that time saw many Notre Dame gradu­
ates. For the past 15 years, he has been in the
company of which he is President, that he sees JIM
HALL has been married since 1937 and has two chil­
dren—a six year old daughter and a three year
old son.

From JOHN F. KILKENNY . . . "Find enclosed my contribution to the fund for Masses for the deceased members of the Class of '25. I am making
definite plans to be there for the Class Reunion in
June. Already I have contacted PAUL ROMWEBER-
From JOHN J. RYAN: "Remember '26—Prepare for '21" is taking on some little problems as to selection. The election of a Treasurer would be a
unique feature of the class. As such it would bring up the question of who was the
dating and I think the Treasurer should be a separate job from
Treasurer as well as a Secretary. We are in funds.

Speaking of a Treasurer presents some little problems as to selection. The election of a Treasurer would be a
unique feature of the class. As such it would bring up the question of who was to date, and in putting the
question in your words I think the Treasurer should be a separate job from
Treasurer as well as a Secretary. We are in funds.

This month your Secretary sent out the usual 40
cards to members of the Class. The time rolled around a little fast so a result the deadline
established was a little quick and the percentage of replies not quite as large as the previous issues. However, there may be some come in which will be held over for the next column, so if those of you who received cards feel that it is too late, get that card in as soon as possible. The cards for the '51 reunion would help keep the job away. In any
case, give the matter some thought and let's have a chance to drop into his Chrysler Building office.

My card to DON HALPIN in Elyria, Ohio, was answered by his mother. She was afraid that the card would not be forwarded to Don in sufficient time to get a high school football job. So I agree with her, for Don’s address is e j o Farrell Lines, Monrovia, Liberia, West Africa. After graduation, Don went to Europe and spent several
weeks in England and the job would go to the highest bidder. On the contrary, if anyone is afraid of being “given” the job a chance to drop into his office between now and May first, he can have a chance to drop into his Chrysler Building office.

Your Class Secretary, J ohn P. Hurley.

1926

$105.00 contributed by 31 class members.

From DONORA, Pa., comes a message from
Attorney A. V. CAPANO who after graduation attended
Georgetown where he got his law degree and has
been practicing law for 16 years. He has served two years as a Workmen's Compensation Referee, some
District Attorney work, and a couple of years as
Secretary to Congressman Furlong. Politics must have
been in his blood for he served two years in the

The Notre Dame Alumnus
REED, TED BERKEY and he saw JOHN Mc- 
MULLEN at the 49 Southern Cal game for the first time in 20 years. Jim counts on being back in '51.

As an example of a hold-over letter WALTER (TRANCHANOFSKI) TROHAN wrote from the Washington Bureau of the Chicago Tribune on January the 6th. The letter was too late for the last issue so it comes up in this issue. Even though my card may show a deadline, if you get stuck send your material in anyway, just as Walt did. It looks like "Joins the Chicago Tribune to see the world!" for Walt has made two trips to Europe and two to South America in addition to touring the entire country of the United States. However, Washington correpondent for the "World's Greatest Newspaper." Walt is married and has a son at the University of Washington. He has been able to get back for the '51 reunion.

That about completes the report of letters received unless some come through after this is written but if so, they will be added.

Keep the letters rolling in, don't wait for an invitation, and "Remember '26 and Prepare for '51."

Your Class Secretary, John J. Ryan, 1415 W. Thome Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

1928

$125.00 contributed by 41 class members.

From LOUIS BUCKLEY:

An innovation in class activities was undertaken with considerable success at the annual election banquet of the Notre Dame Club of Chicago on January 16. BILL KEARNEY and I wrote to all of the '28 men in Chicago and we got together at a table at the banquet. I hope that '28 men in other large cities will arrange similar reunions in their areas. Not too many local regular club affairs and give me a report for this column.

I am glad to give you the following summary report of our get-togethers in Chicago. ED RAFF, who maintains a Chicago office on the west side, was kept busy answering income tax questions since Ed is with the Bureau of Internal Revenue and the affair was held on January 16. BILL ARMIN, who has his own accounting business in nearby Southtown and I am sure this will be of particular interest to you.

FRANK WINGERTER, who was in town and living on the west side, was kept busy answering income tax questions since Ed is with the Bureau of Internal Revenue and the affair was held on January 16. BILL ARMIN, who has his own accounting business and specialties in taxation, did not let his work interfere with this attendance. CECIL ALEXANDER did some autograph collecting from the All-American football players present for his son. Cecil tells me that ART GOLDBERG is general counsel for the Chicago Bears, one of the National Football Leagues in Chicago. Cecil is an insurance broker at 29 S. LaSalle St. BILL Dwyer, who is married and has a family, came in from the south side for the affair. Bill is with the Raymond C. Hudson Co. in the advertising business with offices at 205 W. Wacker Drive. Another bachelir, BILL MURPHY, tried his best to get a good political argument going at our table. Bill is with the Diversey Corp., specializing in chemicals for metal cleaning. JOHN RICKORD, who is manager of production control at Armour & Co., and has three children, was with us. Our class Vice-President, HOWIE PHALIN, who travels considerable as sales manager for the San Francisco Chronicle, was in town and with us for the get-together. JIM ALLAN who looks just the same as he did in 1928, plus some weight, came in from the north side.

The famous '28 law firm of Keamer, Korzen & Phelan at 105 W. Madison was represented by BILL KEARNEY and BERT KORZEN. CHARLES SCHUESSLER, who lives on the north side, was with us, but unfortunately he did not make it. Charlie mentioned that he saw PHIL QUINN recently and that he is planning to build a home in Norwood Park. Charlie made the So. California game with BILL HALLORAN, '27. Bill is with Sears and lives in River Forest.

ED MECKOEN was unable to make our get-together as he had not progressed well enough following his auto accident in November, 1946, to get off his crutches. I have been to his home in the hospital a few hours each week. He was preparing, however, to undergo another operation.

I saw JOHN POLISKY recently at a Catholic Conference on Industrial Problems in Steubenville, Ohio. John is still single and is with the Catholic Community Center there.

VINCE WALSH and his wife came to Peoria from Monticello, Ill., to attend a Te Deum forum in which I participated. Father Jim McShane's mother was also present and told me that Father Jim had attended school with both of the speakers at that particular forum on health insurance. Father Jim is now in partnership at Sacred Heart Church in downtown Denver. Mrs. McShane informed me that JOHN CARROLL is married and has a family in Springfield where he is in the construction business. I stopped in at the Illinois Valley AWning & Tent Co. in Peoria to see AL GURY, but missed him. VINCE WALSH mentioned that his return trip from the So. Cal. game and his wife stopped overnight at a hotel in Kokomo and met THE TRAUCHNER and their families who had also been at the game.

I had a fine visit with JOHN ANTUS recently between trains in Chicago. John was on his way from New York City to the West Coast, where he was to present the government's case in the Eastern Federal Courts. John is U. S. Special Attorney, Dept. of Justice, Customs Division at 205 Victory Bldg. in New York to explain to his old friend FRANK ZAPPONE in Spokane. It is the first time I have seen John since 1928 and we had no difficulty recognizing each other. I heard that his work in Custom Court in New York, John has taught for some years at Columbia Law School. He is now in Sacramento where he has a practice and is married and has three children.

Speaking of authors, reminds me that JOE BRECK's book, "God in Our House," has proved so popular that it went into a second printing a few weeks after it was released. Keep up the good work, Joe!

I had a note from JIM CONKEY from 2126 Albenear Terrace, Brooklyn. Jim mentioned that he has not seen JACK WINGERTER since Christmas Eve in Naples in 1945. I haven't heard from Jack in some time and would like a report on him. Jim said he saw GEORGE CRONGEYER after a Notre Dame club meeting in New York. George devotes much time to Notre Dame activities, according to Jim's report.

I had occasion to look over the Indiana University bulletin and noticed where HARRY ENGEL is assisting professor of finance for the '51 reunion.

Two Christmas cards with family pictures which I received will be of particular interest to you. FRANK KELLY of the Peoria Daily Journal is manager of four girls and three boys and VINCE CARNEY of Rochelle, III., four girls and two boys. JOHN HERBERT mentioned on his Christmas card that GLEN HATCH is a neighbor of his in Needham, Mass.

As indicated in the last issue, I received some excellent notes from JIM SHOCKNESSY which I am pleased to have you read. I have many thanks to Jim and his correspondents with the hope that they will inspire you to submit similar reports. I trust Jim and his correspondents will not be delayed in printing this material. Jim wrote in December from 17 S. High St., Columbus, Ohio, where he practices law, as follows: "In order to report to the Alumnus I have addressed myself to some of our old friends and I am particularly delighted with the responses that I have received. I am sending several paragraphs from a letter of JOHN CULLINAN who is a Judge of the Court of Common Pleas in the State of Ohio. Judge Cullinan is promised to send me a copy of the text which he will take his place on the Superior Court of that state which is a great satisfaction to those of us to whom John is a beloved friend and a most respected associate.

"One of my associates on the Superior Court will be Judge JAMES MURPHY, also of Bridgeport and a Notre Dame man of an earlier day, who has been serving since 1941.

JOHN ROBINSON, our friend and classmate, who served as a naval commander during War II in charge of Selective Service for Connecticut, is now operating, as his own venture, a private day school for boys at West Hartford. His success has been so great since he has been in charge that he is a symbol of integrity and ability and since he appears to exert a wholesome influence in his contacts with the boys of the Hartford area. I see him frequently and he has invited me to develope the commencement address at his June graduation.

JOE McNAMARA, who, for some years after graduation was active in the legal firm of McNamara & McKisick in Dubuque, Iowa, is now in New York City to the West Coast, where he was to present the government's case in the Eastern Federal Courts. Where he is regarded with respect and affection by everyone who has ever crossed his path. "A nice guy" is the accolade most frequently used to sum up his character, notable in a business where sharp practices have a fairly high occurrence rate.

Bruce Lee, San Francisco Chronicle staff writer says of Mr. Shaw: "He is a football coach who had a first and middle name, but they do know he is respected and admired by everyone who has ever crossed his path. "A nice guy" is the accolade most frequently used to sum up his character, notable in a business where sharp practices have a fairly high occurrence rate.

He became head football coach at Santa Clara University in 1936, remaining until that school dropped football in 1942. In 1945 he became head coach at University of California and resigned to lead the San Francisco 49ers in the All-America Football Conference.

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memory will give you pleasure, of the occasion when he and I as co-editors of the "Scholastic" found ourselves in the toils of the faculty when one issue of that magazine precipitated a fierce "O'Donnell will only be released to some twenty-four hours later by our grand ally, Father "Pat" Carroll. I recall the sight of Mr. Carroll's Reserve Med- ed a high note in the display of free speech as having been the subject of one of your most violent and eloquent orations against ecclesiastical interference. I feel strongly in the belief that the juridical fight not developed between the good fathers, Jack and I might well have received our dishonorable discharges.

EUGENE "RED" MORRIS is at William- tie, Carrollton, Ohio, continuing his insurance business. He is enjoying his work and is happy to report that his independent insurance agency is doing well.

I am not happy at having been shocked into the awful realization that we are substantially eligible for the quarter century club. God has been generous in the extreme in matters of health, creature comforts, family connections, and all the necessities of life. I am thankful that I am in professional and private life. I continue membership in the bachelor's ranks, mindful of a family saying that "when you marry, you'll live to regret it." At this point I have no regrets, although I am aware of the many health ailments to which one must put face day face up to that "A single man lives like a man and dies like a dog, while a married man lives like a dog and dies like a man."

I truly hope, Jim, that our pads will cross very few streets before, from the annual meeting of the American Bar Association which, I am told, is to be held in Washington in the late summer or early fall. Surely Notre Dame Law will arrange a reunion for our Notre Dame men in the profession.

From JOHN IGOE: "Here I am in the perilous situation of being a doctor in Cleveland and having a meet- ing of the American Bar Association which, I am told, is to be held in Washington in the late summer or early fall. Surely Notre Dame Law will arrange a reunion for our Notre Dame men in the profession."

Last week we took in New York and the North Carolina game, but I think the Notre Dame stayed close to an old friend for us. The Notre Dame won, and you may want to regard it as a major victory. It seems as if his hay-fever is usually at its best during the early fall. Surely Notre Dame Law will arrange a reunion for our Notre Dame men in the profession."

From GEORGE KELLEY: I'm afraid I'm com- pletely inactive in our local Notre Dame affairs. I have been very inactive in our local Notre Dame affairs. I have been very inactive in our local Notre Dame affairs."

In Columbus, I occasionally see JOE KINNEARY, treasurer of the ChiUicothe Paper Company. BOB McVETY, DR. JOHN L. SULLIVAN of that publication was suppressed by Father "Hugh" Carroll only to be released some twenty-four hours later by our grand ally. Father "Pat" Carroll. I recall the sight of Mr. Carroll's Reserve Med- ed a high note in the display of free speech as having been the subject of one of your most violent and eloquent orations against ecclesiastical interference. I feel strongly in the belief that the juridical fight not developed between the good fathers, Jack and I might well have received our dishonorable discharges.

JOHN COLEANGelo, a graduate of the Engi­ neers' School, finally married two years ago and has been one of the more important officers of the Lom­ bardo Construction Company of Cleveland which does a lot of work for the county and state.

JOHN ADAMS—Married, has four children, prom­ inent in the insurance business.

From JOHN McSORLEY, JR.: Jim, you couldn't have picked a better place than Notre Dame. I am ashamed to acknowledge that I have been very inactive in our local Notre Dame affairs. We have a representative alumni group here who hold regular meetings and other functions throughout the year but I have been ex­ ceeding lax in my attendance. The reason for this is that I have been busy in the city and, frankly, I am just too busy to make the effort to attend."

My conscience has driven me to make the annual retreat with the Notre Dame group for the past sev­ eral years and, each time, I plan to become ac­ tivated but somehow never got around to it. Here are a few notes, which you might use in your next correspondence with our esteemed secre­ tary, on some of our classmates whom I see occa­ sionally.

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FRITZ WILSON—Married, has five children at this writing, Mr. Notre Dame of the Pittsburgh district, is clothing merchant in between scouting and recruiting. Also has dis­ tributing agency for Miller's High Life Beer."

In Columbus, I occasionally see CHARLES REITZ, youngest. You may assume that I am married. I have a very (at this point you may insert all the superlatives that everyone has used about their "sweet" wife) wife. The Chillicothe Paper Com­ pany has known my presence here since the year of graduation and so I doubt will continue to do so.

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and GENE CONNELLY, '32, BOB McVEY reports that he was in Corning, N. Y., recently and called on MICKEY MCMANUS' mother, that he sees HANK BURNS (Paper Box) of Tonawanda often. Bob reports that he is living in Flushing and that he and Kate are keeping busy with BARBARA 14, Ann 12, Jim 8, and Cassie 2. JIM KISLING, '28, their best man, is practicing law in Flushing and the Kislings have three girls. The JOHN LEDDY'S have moved to a new home in Freeport, N. Y. One of John's biggest problems is Christmas shopping as he has twenty-four nieces and nephews in N. Y., Mich., and Ind. Mrs. Leddy is the former Teresa Ryan who was secretary for the Mayor of South Bend during our school days. McVEY had me over to lunch at GENE CONNELLY's, '32. Gene has two fine restaurants at 200 and 110 East Twenty-third St. and the service and food are excellent.

DR. JOHN L. SULLIVAN, 620 Park Avenue, is a surgeon and is associated with the St. Vincent, N. Y., and Gouverneur Hospitals. John received his MD from Northwestern University in 1933 and was state chairman and general surgery at Cornell Medical. I had dinner with the Sullivans and brought John up to date on happenings at Notre Dame since his graduation. John's wife, Dorothy, is an interior decorator. John would like to hear from DRS. JIM TOBIN, PHIL HUMMEL, GED. MC DONNELL, ART FLEMING, ART MORLEY and JOHN SIMONES concerning our 25th Silver Jubilee anniversary.

Had an enjoyable visit and lunch with JOHN FRIELE and JOE LENHAN. Friel is secretary and assistant treasurer of Seagars, lives at 14 Main Ave., Rockville Center, has a fine family of three boys and two girls and N.D. Alumni work. Lenihan is manager of Fromun and Siehel (Christian Brothers wines and Paul mason champagne) 133 Beach 131 Street, Belle Harbor, Long Island.

The Lenihan (Dolores Friel) have one daughter, Sharon, about six. The two Joes entertained the Notre Dame delegates and their guests at a party in the Stater one night and it was an excellent display of hospitality and good fellowship. Both have signed up for the next class reunion of our class, and Lenihan is bubbling over with plans, procedures and blue prints for the big Reunion. Plan to be here.

Also saw JIM O'CONNOR who is in Public Relations with the N. Y. Telephone Co. Jim was recently discharged from the Air Force as a full Colonel. We took a ride on the famed Long Island R.R. and it is all that has been said. We went out to Great Neck to attend the 17th Wedding Anniversary of JIM and Kathryn CURRY and had a most enjoyable evening. Among those attending were daughters of JIM and Kathryn and friends of our class, and Lenihan is bubbling over with plans, procedures and blue prints for the big Reunion. Plan to be here.

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after the game. The Dallas N.D. Club gave a nice party for us, so did the DAVE COWDEN'S, SHEARS, JIM FIERL, FERD FLEMING. I always live the latter was about our time. FRITZ WIT- 
SON, KOZAK and FREDDIE MILLER were on the path back home at South Bend, at my table was LARRY STAUFFER and JOSEPH MCGINNIS. No need of my saying that it would be a thrill to me to see MARSHALL KIZER and FATHER OTIS WINCHESTER were there. My big thrill came after the banquet when the 1919 squad gave me an autographed ball. BILLIE CRIMMINS deserves a big assist on this one."

EARL LEACH (622 Gladhouse Ave., S.E., Grand Rapids, Michigan) writes: "I've relived those few days over and over in hundred of times and it recalled and created memories I'll never forget as long as I live. You did more than your share to make it the suc- cess it was." Secy-Earl is active in K of C and has come through. Bus reports.

LEVY is a doubtful starter for the Reunion sweep- stakes, but would like to hear from the members of the class. So far JOHN LAW, FRANK O'BRIEN, TIM MOONEY and BOB BRENNAN have come through, Bus reports.

From HARRY BERARDI:

The Notre Dame Alumni

Dear John,

How fast the years have passed since I left Notre Dame. However, I often think of my good friends and all the things we did together. Kindly remember me to FATHERS JOHN RYAN, CAREY, MILTNER and MARX; also to "BIG MAC" and to DR. DAN O'GRADY. I have published Lectures on the New Deal, Superior, Wis., 1934, and Article in Miss.- valley Historical Review, Dec. 1934, on George Rogers Clark's Military Control of the Old Northwest."

LOUIS SINGLAR (News editor-Battle Creek, Mich., Enquirer and News) writes: "I am working in a drug store and it has been hot and heavy through the recent football seasons. At present I feel that I am on top. BOB WARD is practicing in Marshall and seldom gets over this way. HAROLD STEINBACKER is our new judge and is well received, and ED BAUM is our general insurance agent and doing an excellent job.

"As for myself I am happily married and have two sons, sixteen and twelve, and a daughter eleven. Both sons have their eye on South Bend following High School."

Your class secretary, Don J. Pluckett, Biology Department, Notre Dame, Ind.}

1930

20-YEAR REUNION

June 9, 10, II

$365.50 contributed by 37 class members.

From HAROLD DUKE:

FRANK D. McGINNITY, '30, is now in business with the Krothe Plumbing and Heating, 3075 E. Dunes Highway, Gary, Indiana.

Friends of JOHN CRAWFORD REDCATEGTE: "Bus" to them, are reminded that he is still at Gaylord Farms, Wallingford, Conn., and anxious to get mail.

BUS is a doubtful starter for the Reunion sweep- stakes, but would like to hear from the members of the class. So far JOHN LAW, FRANK O'BRIEN, TIM MOONEY and BOB BRENNAN have come through, Bus reports.

From LOU BERARDI:

Mr. FRANK LEAFY and Mr. Berardi have opened a drug store in the city of Alton, Florida, 4107 W. Alameda Ave., Tolula Lake, Burbank, Calif.

For 20th Reunion—See Tentative Schedule, Page 35

Your Class Secretary, Harold E. Duke, 4050 N. Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa.

1932

$1087.50 contributed by 50 class members.

From JIM COLLINS:

EDWARD W. MEHREN, '32, Chairman of the Board of that great Institution called "The International Coinage, 202 South Hamilton Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif., has written an article in the November is- sue of the "Kiwanis Magazine" concerning the proposed 7/16 and 2½e coins, which is in the form of a bill in the Senate at present.

Your Class Secretary, James K. Collins, 17 Tri- angle Ave., Dayton 5, Ohio.

1936

$659.00 contributed by 45 class members.

From JOE MANSFIELD:

JOSEPH G. NEUMIRH is district manager for the C. W. Stuart & Co. of Newark, New York. He and his wife reside at 267 Sprague Avenue, Kingston, Pa.
1939

$690.00 contributed by 70 class members.

THOMAS B. HOGAN was on campus to interview students on March 20, for Haskins and Sells, 67 Broad Street, New York City. It was his first trip back to the campus in almost ten years.

Your Class Secretary, Vincent DeCourcy, 1917, Elizabeth, Kansas City 2, Kansas.

1940

10-YEAR REUNION
June 10, 11

$1511.25 contributed by 77 class members.

From ROBERT G. SANFORD
We have just received a change in address of Dr. THOMAS A. LEStrANGE from 501 Childs Ave., East Orange, N.J., to 329 East Jolito, Calies In-

TOWN FOREST HILL, noted for its tennis, is the favorite

LAWRENCE I. FERGUSON was not included in the

For GETE'S distributor salesmen.

the printed class roster mailed to all class members on reunion plans. His address is Morningside Hotel, South Bend, Ind.

From Reunion Chairman:
Arrangements for the 10-year reunion are pro-

ceeding satisfactorily with the general arrangements committee taking the details for the Friday night

lodge-in your hands. Could you muster 250 to 300 for the weekend. So get your cars ready. We will

Lawrence V. NICHOLSON has been transferred from

ing to the hall to include our class, will be assigned. Members of this

the radio and now vice-chancellor. An ever-

ing opportunity to see it, by all means do so.

of the Blue Cloud Country.

Following which, Joe spoke briefly on the order

and its accomplishments. By the way, Joe lost his father rather recently. The other "Jer on the speaker's list is

VINCENZ TANET, who discussed the Red

thing that could possibly have prevented me from attending both those meetings.

News by indirection includes the fact that RAY-

MANN FOYLE, father of Paul, was the author of a

recent article on housing in the magazine section

of the New York Times. Also from a Michigan

correspondent on my publication, I learn that FRED

GAST, Joliet, Illinois, is now in charge of his

father's cleaning material and supply firm, about

which I published a news item in a recent issue.

ED HOIT, who has been hospitalised for quite a

stretch at Veterans' Hospital here in the Bronx, is

but now and back on the job. The Hoyts recently

moved to Fairlawn, New Jersey.

Another neighbor and classmate of mine who ac-

quired his own house is TOM HUGHES and com-

tany. Tom, Helen, and the three children are now

living in the last house toward the campus on Notre

Dame. My changing doors since I graduated from Notre

Dame in Philosophy in 1942 (September), but I

DRC ARMSTRONG finished with a JD

year at the Notre Dame Law School around 1946,

but transferred to Michigan for his last two years.

Gray Hayden, JOHN A. GRIFFIN, TOM DIL-

metty WRIGHT, WM. HICKIE, ED GOMI-

distinguished himself in local Notre Dame Alumni

and Bob O'Hara, BILL LEWIS, RON SPOKE, and

SCOOPE CANLAN.

There might be a name or two that isn't ofiScially

on the tag, but I'm pretty sure that's all there is.

I didn't think he really meant to be pushing me

that Irene Stachura and then invited me to the wedding.

You might give my regards to Mrs. Lasbrough and

Dean Mansion, if and when you see them, and
to Mr. Rollinson. Guess that's all for the present.

Next item of major importance was the wedding of

one of TOM POWERS. Yes, I was there, to be sure.

You told me about your engagement to the

Irene Stachura and then invited me to the wedding.

I didn't think he really meant to be pushing me

around the most. I think the engaged couple had

my engagement to the gal. Tom was only feeling,

and I didn't have a chance on Feb. 18 at St.

Adrian's Church, Chicago's South Side.

Best man was JOHN POWERS, who breezed in

from New York where he's making history for

Industrial Newspaper. Jack KINGS latest address

is 342 N. Walnut Street, Columbus, Ohio, a

change from Peoria, Illinois.

JACK HURLEY has left the Advertising Division

of General Electric and will now be in charge of

the Notre Dame Club of New York. Anyone want-

the booklet by the Christbreads. The script and

still pictures from the picture are being

viewed students on March 20, for Haskins and Sells,

Year at the Notre Dame Law School around 1946,

Kings' latest address is

Vince Hartnett, who discussed the Red

change from Peoria, Illinois.

Rapids, Michigan; Jack King's latest address is

includes the fact that RAY-

TOWN FOREST HILL, noted for its tennis, is the favorite

of the Christbreads. The script and still pictures from the picture are being viewed students on March 20, for Haskins and Sells, 67 Broad Street, New York City. It was his first trip back to the campus in almost ten years.

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Your Class Secretary, Vincent DeCourcy, 1917, Elizabeth, Kansas City 2, Kansas.
HANTILES major New York wrestling shows and top next, with the late Jimmie Johnston's firm which arenas now. It is the winter-time sports sensation; everythong, but this I love. Have a great show, law degree on the wall in West Palm Beach last J. L. Durbin and Co., Bowling Green, Ky.). Don 'TICKY ON WHEELS,'* running in four New York pily espoused and a duo of children residing in his father on Broadway in November. Also saw winter. Ran into "RED" SCULLY working for OTote: "Saw JIM DOWNEY, his big new desk and (c/o NAN (21-73 23rd Street, Astoria, Long Island, New TINCUEVOE is married, and visited the Paul few times, here now for three >ears. The latter part of April Krause's duties since the latter became Athletic Tom SCHMIDT is a chemist with a small agency, FRED R. KLEIMAN. It's a small outfit, but growing, and I like it tremendously.

From WALTER LAYTON: Here's the letter we promised from the prodigal TOM O'CONNOR. So many people have been ask- ing for his address, and he has been out of touch for so long, that we are giving him liberal space in which to explain: "I went back to N.D. in February, '46, took a semester of law intending to advance to an honor- able bar, but I decided I hadn't the aptitude. So I headed for the horizon of golden Jobs, Chicago. After six weeks I got a junior copy job. "After six months there, I began scouting about for livelier fields, and after nine months I got into Sears, writing retail copy for Chicago stores. Left Sears April, 1948, with two other guys to form our own agency. Starved for a year, and finally got going January, 1949. For six months everything was copy, our clients lower and a slower, putting the pinch on us. Anyway, now I'm with a small agency, Fredric R. Kleiman. It's a small outfit, but growing, and I like it tremendously."Tom mentions his delinquency in writing BLACK JOHN MURPHY and several others, but adds, though, that he 'got Christmas cards in '48 and '49 from MIKE ZOROVICH. He's in Palm Beach, in the construction business. Has a wife and a couple of children.

"TOM ROLFS was an usher at our wedding. Since then we've been up there, and he and Mary have been here a couple of times in the leather goods business, T is on the road a lot. I have a hard time keeping up with his new Buicks. Every time I see him he's in a new car. "Saw HARRY LAVERY when he first came to Chicago and for a couple of months after that. That was at least 9 months ago—and I still owe him a lunch. From HARRY YEATES I learned that LAVERY is now married. "We call him the prodigal because of his irregular intervals. He takes a couple courses once a week at NU night school, and occasionally calls me. We always have a good time.

"Before Thanksgiving I ran into BOB GALLA- GHER (DeKalb) on the street. Bob has two chil- dren and was expecting a third. Said his family has moved to Pasadena with his wife and two boys. HANS HELLAND of the famed Wisconsin Dells has joined the ranks of the married."
spike all those ugly rumors that Tom and Father Sorin had quarreled again and were no longer on speaking terms. Tom has been married nearly a year, and I was going to go to see her the last days of February, he and Fran announced the arrival of their first-born, Brian Thomas.

The next letter is from BEN BRUNETTI, and is checkly for information on his own affairs on June 9, 1950:

"Here in Unioitown we have three 44 men: AL ROMEY, TONY RENZE, and myself. Romeo and Renze both have had family additions this month and both additions naturally are potential ND material. This is the second son for Renze and the first for Renze."

"PAT BRENNAN, of Pittsburgh, is doing quite well as an accountant with the Pittsburgh office of Ernst & Ernst. Pat was married in the Log Chapel in October. Mrs. Brennan is from St. Louis. I've been in touch with her since the war, and is now a promising member of the legal profession out in 'Bourbon Country'."

"As for myself, I was out for ND way for the graduation weekends at Seton Hall. My brother, Bud, finished in Accounting and is now in business with our father here in Unioitown. LOU BURNS stopped over to visit Bud last June. Lou had just been graduated and was on his way to Washington, D. C. Bud bears that he is now in New York working with the Houdini Office."

"I'm examining banks in Ohio and Pennsylvania for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. Do quite a bit of good work, but get home on week ends. Am now sowing the rain and waiting for the spring sun and soft greens. Can't wait for the aches and pains of the first 18 for '50. Am determined to average 42 this year or else."

"There is a lot of good news also from the ranks of the Brothers who graduated with us. BROTHER ELLIS, now of Columbus, is near principal of the College of the Holy Cross in Brooklyn, New York. BROTHER LEO LEONARD, C.S.C., is directning a band at Holy Cross. BROTHER ALFONSO COMEAU, C.S.C., having received his Master's in History at Notre Dame in '47, has been promoted to principal of St. Francis High School in Baton Rouge. BROTHER CARLOS DOLAN, C.S.C., is head social worker at Boyville, Michigan. BROTHER CARROLL J. JUDD, in Social Work at Catholic University in 1946. And BROTHER KERIAN RYAN, C.S.C., who received his Master's Degree at the University of Chicago in 1948, and is now Dean of the College of Commerce at St. Edward's University in Austin, Texas."

DOM BOETTO is full of news too:-"Following our reunion last spring, I started attending a Law Review class in preparation for the Bar and met all sorts of good work, but get home on week ends. Am now sowing the rain and waiting for the spring sun and soft greens. Can't wait for the aches and pains of the first 18 for '50. Am determined to average 42 this year or else."

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From THOMAS J. FERRITR who is working for Socony Vacuum in Cairo, Egypt.

JOHN H. SCHNEIDER writes: Just changed rooms. He is now living in WQN in Chicago. Last week moved to WMAQ-NBC in same capacity.

DANIEL P. BARLOW, BSEE, is now associated with General Electric and was assigned to their creative engineering program.

Your Class Secretary, Herman A. Zitz, Foundation Office, Notre Dame, Indiana.

1949

$105.50 contributed by 140 class members.

From JOHN P. WALKER

PAUL D. STEIN is employed as a traveling auditor with the Sinclair Refining Company.

WILLIAM F. FUERTGES, ME, was one of two selected from eighteen considered for assignment to the General Electric Cleveland Bulb Works to train for production engineering.

JAMES MARCHELEWICZ, athletic director of Central Catholic High School, stressed the need to keep physically fit in a lecture before the Junior Basketball Association of the Portland League. He said the cycle of physical fitness is work, fatigue, rest, recover and more work, but no phase of the cycle is known as 'a coach's job', he explained, 'is not only to keep the muscles of his boys working properly, but also to keep their thinking in correct proportions."

JOHN H. HAGSTROM is a Chicago salesman for the Forminica Company.

CHARLES R. WAGNER of South Bend is now connected with the Sudolaker Corporation, to where he is a part of a training program in the Branch Accounting Department.

We have heard from GEORGE J. FRAZIER, JR., who five years ago entered Singer Sewing Machine Company in Lima, Peru.

DONALD BERNARD WHITE has accepted a job with LOUBRO.

Your class secretary, John P. Walker, William C. Cleary, 135 S. LaSalle, Chicago, Ill.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology Department of Electrical Engineering announced to Professor J. A. Northcott, Jr., Head of the Electrical Engineering Department that "WILLIAM NOLDEN is with Professor Taylor in the Measurements Laboratory. Academically he has a rating of 3.00 on 9 units. He is working for Professor Beranek, who comments 'Schreitmuller is doing excellent work. We feel that he rates in the category of genius. We believe that Schreitmuller is destined to go places and still better things can be reported about him in another year.'"

1950

$185.00 contributed by 65 class members.

FRANK T. CALLAHAN writes that he has accepted a position with the J. E. Greiner Company in Baltimore. Of course, we are pleased that he is working on the selection of sites and grade lines and estimation of excavation for a series of airports, 3,000 feet in length, which will be constructed along the route of the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

CYRIL WEILER, civil engineer, is working on a bridge contract in Aurora, Illinois. JOSEPH T. LEONE is doing graduate work at Pennsylvania State College, State College, Pa.

The president of the University of Dayton announced appointment of Ralph McGhee as new coach. Ralph is a January alumnus of Notre Dame and a four-year letterman. For the past two years, he started at right tackle and has won a letter each year he has been on the squad.

He is married, 24 years old, and has a daughter. Ralph was born in Chicago and graduated from Tilden Tech High School, where he won Chicago city honors.

FRANK LEAHY commented on McGhee's appointment as follows: "The University of Dayton is to be congratulated on the hiring of Ralph McGhee as line coach. Ralph is good material, and he has the seriousness of purpose that is essential in a good coach as in a good player. I am sure he will be successful in his task of training career as he was while playing at Notre Dame."

Also Joe Gavin, head coach at the University of Dayton, said: "We are quite fortunate to obtain McGhee, who will be able to help us defend and attack the boys by example. He will impart a spirit of drive and winning acquired over four undefeated seasons with one of the best coached teams in football."

LARRY APPELBAUM writes that he is lined up with a very satisfactory engineering position in St. Louis, Missouri. Larry lives at 3018 Steffens Avenue, St. Louis.

Maurice J. FERRITR has a training job with Comron, Inc., wholesale hardware dealers, Danville, Illinois.

JOHN A. COLLINS, South Bend, is now working at the Oliver Corporation in South Bend, where he is going through training program.

We have been informed that JERRY DOBYS and AL SCHMIESEL are with U. S. Rubber in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Another January graduate, RICHARD F. HAHN, has accepted a position with the Ford Motor Company, Dearborn, Michigan, and is connected with the Ford Field Training Program.


MAY 10 DEADLINE FOR CLASS NOTES

Class secretaries are asked to get their class notes to the Alumnus Office by May 10 for the May-June issue.

Several classes had to be left out of this issue because notes or news reached the Alumnus too late to get into print. Secretaries are therefore reminded that we can't print class notes if we don't get them, and are asked to help us do something about it.

Bill Dooley's leaving the Alumnus for fulltime placement work handicaps his successor more than somewhat, as Bill was frequently able to use persuasion where we would do the most good. The new managing editor of the Alumnus can only ask for cooperation, and hope it comes.

Herewith, then, an earnest plea for notes, pictures, and what have you. But an equally earnest plea to get them in by May 10.
### CLASS SECRETARIES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Name</th>
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<td>1890-1899</td>
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<td>1900-1904</td>
<td>ROBERT E. PROCTOR, Monger Building,</td>
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<td>1905-1909</td>
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<td>1910</td>
<td>REV. MICHAEL L. MORTARY, 3343 E. 93rd St.,</td>
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<td>Cleveland, Ohio</td>
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<td>1911</td>
<td>FRED L. STEERS, 107 S. LaSalle St.,</td>
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<td>Chicago, Illinois</td>
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<td>Notre Dame, Indiana</td>
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<td>Winnetka, Illinois</td>
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<td>BERNARD J. VOLL, 206 E. Tutt St.,</td>
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<td>Company, Peru, Indiana</td>
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<td>1919</td>
<td>LEO B. WARD, 458 S. Spring St., Los</td>
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<td>Angeles, California</td>
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<td>Cleveland, Ohio</td>
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<td>Rochester, New York</td>
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<td>St. Paul, Minnesota</td>
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<td>1923</td>
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<td>Hall, Notre Dame, Indiana</td>
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<td>DONALD J. PLUNKETT, Biology Department,</td>
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<tr>
<td>1929</td>
<td>HAROLD E. DUKE, 4030 N. Broad St.,</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Philadelphia, Pennsylvania</td>
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<tr>
<td>1930</td>
<td>WALTER F. PHILIPPE, 4 Pickwick Lane,</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Newton Square, Pennsylvania</td>
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<tr>
<td>1931</td>
<td>JAMES K. COLLINS, 17 Triangle Ave.,</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Dayton, Ohio</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>1932</td>
<td>JOSEPH A. McCABE, Rosary College,</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>River Forest, Illinois</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>1933</td>
<td>EDWARD F. MANSFIELD, 6757 N. Glenwood,</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Apt. 1, Chicago, Illinois</td>
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<td>1934</td>
<td>FRANKLYN C. HOCHREITER, 1327 Pentwood Road,</td>
<td></td>
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<td></td>
<td>Baltimore 12, Md.</td>
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<tr>
<td>1935</td>
<td>JOSEPH F. MANSFIELD, 349 Weaver St.,</td>
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<td></td>
<td>RFD 4, Greenwich, Connecticut</td>
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<tr>
<td>1936</td>
<td>FRANK J. REILLY, 1651 Metropolitan Ave.,</td>
<td></td>
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<td></td>
<td>New York City 62, New York</td>
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<tr>
<td>1937</td>
<td>CHARLES M. CALLAHAN, Sports Publicity</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Department, Notre Dame, Indiana</td>
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<td>1938</td>
<td>VINCENT DECOURSEY, 1917 Elizabeth, Kansas</td>
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<td></td>
<td>City 2, Kansas</td>
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<tr>
<td>1939</td>
<td>ROBERT G. SANFORD, 1103 E. Kensington Blvd.</td>
<td></td>
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<td></td>
<td>Shorewood, Wisconsin</td>
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<tr>
<td>1940</td>
<td>JOHN W. PATTERSON, JR., 5530 Darlington</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Road, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>1941</td>
<td>WILLIAM E. SCANLAN, 404 East 11th St.,</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Chicago, Illinois</td>
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<td>1942</td>
<td>JOHN L. WIGGINS, RFD 4, Latta St.,</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Dallas, Texas</td>
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<tr>
<td>1943</td>
<td>WILLIAM F. TALBOT, 300 Main St., Apt. 5-F.</td>
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<td></td>
<td>White Plains, New York</td>
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<tr>
<td>1944</td>
<td>JAMES W. SCHAFFER, 7916 N. Hoyne,</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Chicago, Illinois</td>
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<tr>
<td>1945</td>
<td>JOHN K. STEWART, Nolan Motor Company,</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Garden City, Kansas</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>1946</td>
<td>JOHN D. UTKINS, 269 S. Scott Street,</td>
<td></td>
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<td></td>
<td>South Bend, Indiana</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>1947</td>
<td>HERMAN A. ZWITZ, Foundation Office,</td>
<td></td>
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<td></td>
<td>Notre Dame, Indiana</td>
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<tr>
<td>1948</td>
<td>JOHN P. WALKER, 135 South LaSalle St.,</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Chicago, Illinois</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

### REUNION — JUNE 9, 10, 11

(As it looks from here, a few changes may be made, but plan now to be here)

THE 1945 EXPERIENCE DICTATES A ROUNDED PROGRAM OF THE FRATERNAL, ACADEMIC, SPIRITUAL, RECREATIONAL, AND ADMINISTRATIVE FOR A WEEKEND THAT WILL BE MEMORABLE FOR YOU

#### FRIDAY, JUNE 9

Registration, Main Entrance Campus. Assignment of Halls, General Badges, Alumni Banquet and Room Provision.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Class</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Name</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1900-1905, 1910, 1915, 1920</td>
<td>Howard Hall</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>1925</td>
<td>Lyons Hall</td>
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<tr>
<td>1930</td>
<td>Morrissey Hall</td>
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<tr>
<td>1935</td>
<td>Dillon Hall</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>1940, 1945</td>
<td>Alumni Hall</td>
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</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

(Non-reunion alumni will be house in the Hall nearest their Class year.)

Registration in the Hall, by Class Committee arrangement. Class fee collected, room assigned, Class insignia issued, Class program provided. Alumni Golf Tournament begins Friday on the William J. Burke-University course. Class groups may make up parties. Scores count against general Alumni Tournament as well as against Class tournament provisions.

Lakes, tennis courts, Rockne Memorial pool, etc., are available all day.

Class Reunion Dinners and Buffet Smokers will be held Friday night as determined by the Class Committees (you will receive Class letters with detailed data). Each Class Committee is making arrangements to provide full campus programs.

The Golden Jubilee of the Class of 1900 will be marked by the creation of the Fifty-Year Club, comprising the 1900 graduates and all those alumni out 50 Years or Longer. A very attractive special award is being prepared.

#### SATURDAY, JUNE 10

Masses in the Hall Chapels, followed by the Class Picture and the election of Class officers for the ensuing 5-Year Period.

Gold tournament continues; late registration of incoming alumni continues. Softball Games between Reunion Classes as arranged by Local Committees. President's Luncheon on Noon on Saturday for the 25-Year Reunion Class of 1925.

Saturday Afternoon—the Academic Session—a Survey of the Half Century of the Undergraduate Colleges of the University:

- Arts and Letters, Rev. Frank Cavanaugh, C.S.C., Dean
- Science, Mr. Lawrence Baldinger, Dean
- Engineering, Mr. Karl Schoenherr, Dean
- Law, Mr. Clarence Manion, Dean
- Commerce, Mr. James McCarthy, Dean

(Summary of the history, status and programs. Interesting and informative.)

Saturday afternoon following the academic session, a spectator sport. (Director of Athletics Krause is working on a ball game for Carrier Field).

Saturday night, the Annual Alumni Banquet, main Dining Hall, Classes seated by tables. Reports of officers will be presented, and the President of the University will give the annual address on the University program. Special attention is being given to entertainment by the Alumni Office Banquet Committee.

Post-Banquet—the Classes are providing headquarters and facilities which indicate that the sessions after the general Banquet will adjourn to the several Reunion Quarters.

#### SUNDAY, JUNE 11

The spiritual-cultural highlight of the weekend, a Mass for Alumni in Sacred Heart Church, with a sermon directed to the Notre Dame alumni by one of the outstanding pulpit orators of the Congregation.

(The Club Presidents Council will meet on the campus on June 8 and 9, as will the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association, both sessions adjoining in time for the coordination with the Reunion programs.)
DIRECTORY of Clubs and Their Presidents

Tucson—Ted W. Witz, '29, Box 628.

ARKANSAS—Fort Smith—Raymond A. Marre, ex-37, 229 Merchants Nat'l Bank Bldg.

CALIFORNIA—Los Angeles—Eugene C. Calhoun, '33, 701 S. Spring St., Room 212.
San Diego—W. Albert Stewart, '36, 728 San Diego Tr. & Savings Bank Bldg.

COLORADO—Denver—James F. Hanlon, '18, 1652 Glenese St.


DELAWARE—Newark—Arthur C. Baum, '36, 1310 Van St.


Springfield—Stephen G. Grollier, '42, 1537 W. Macon St., Decatur.

IOWA—Des Moines—Robert J. Tiernan, '40, 650 29th St.

MASSACHUSETTS—Boston—John V. Moran, '38, Costello, Moran & Mahan, 31 State St.

MICHIGAN—Ann Arbor—William H. Downey, '39, 60 N. St., Joseph Ave., Niles.


MISSOURI—Kansas City—Rob. R. Schnettler, '22, 1837 Blaine Ave., Independence.

MISSOURI—Columbia—Daniel A. Kelley, '41, 706 Stinard St., Columbia.

MONTANA—Missoula—Michael J. Balog, '34, 316 Watson Ave.

NEBRASKA—Lincoln—William H. Downey, '39, 4431 Cass St., Omaha.


NEW JERSEY—North Jersey—Michael B. Comerford, '43, 1208 Richmont St.


NEW YORK—New York City—Judge Harry F. Wadhams, '31, Munici- Official Board.

OKLAHOMA—Tulsa—William B. Paolino, '42, 9 Woodland Dr., Box 1509.

OREGON—Portland—Peter F. Strand, '39, 6334 NE Grand Ave.

PENNSYLVANIA—Erie—Joseph C. Barber, '36, 303 Turner St., Allentown.

RHODE ISLAND and S. E. MASSACHUSETTS—Easton—William J. Haugan, '38, 3004 Turner St., Allentown.

TEXAS—Dallas—Edmond R. Haggard, '38, 6113 Lemmon Ave.

VIRGINIA—Dr. Charles S. Atkinson, '30, 3239 Bluebonnet.


WISCONSIN—Green Bay—Harold L. Londo, '24, 24, Green Bay Water Dept.

WISCONSIN—Milwaukee—William H. Firewehr, '36, 497 Riverway, Menasha.

KENTUCKY—Louisville—William C. Malone, '41, 4012 N. Farwell.

DIRECTIONS OF CLUBS—Fort Smith—Raymond A. Marre, ex-37, 229 Merchants Nat'l Bank Bldg.

KENTUCKY—Louisville—James C. Carrico, '33, 2900 S. Fourth St.