Notre Dame Archives: Alumnus
My dear Mom:

This little Valentine has the usual trite poetry and phrases on it. I send it merely out of convention—custom. You know the little symbol, I guess.

It is—as I said—the custom to send a Valentine to loved ones on this date. Why, I do not know. A loved one should need no Valentine, no slip of paper, colored and pretty. A loved one knows—inside—what I think of HER. She knows without a splush of red and gold tinsel what her SON feels for her, even though that son may be crude, inarticulate, cross and sometimes very, very inconsiderate. She knows, don't you MOM?

So, Mother, when you look at this insignificant, inexpensive little card, please don't think of it as a casual, traditional form of greeting. Please think of it as an unspoken, unwritten love for you—a love which I am too shy to admit personally. But, Mom, if you ever have any doubt as to that love, just notice my eyes when I introduce a certain beautiful, sweet, understanding, friendly and generous woman to any of my friends—"Fellas, THIS IS MY MOTHER." That's you, Mom

Your son,
Jack
FIVE new members of the Alumni Board assume office Jan. 25 as the Board convenes for its annual winter meeting at the University. The new directors, elected in the 1951 voting are: J. Ralph Coryn, '22, of Moline, Ill.; John W. Courtney, '25, Dearborn, Mich.; Lester Foley, '24, Jacksonville, Fla.; Galvin Hudson, '15, Memphis and James McGoldrick, '39, New York City.

Foley was elected to fill the one-year vacancy left when John Quincy Adams, '26 resigned because of the urgency of business. The remaining four directors will serve on the Board until January, 1955. Retiring Board members are: President, R. Conroy Scoggins, '24 of Houston, Texas; William J. Sherry, '21, Tulsa; William B. Jones, '28, Chevy Chase, Md., and Edward J. Beckman, '16, New York City.

Pre-eminent among items for Board consideration are the continuing goals of the University of Notre Dame Foundation—fulfillment of the Father Cavanaugh Testimonial Fund, and one hundred per-cent alumni participation in 1952.

Traditionally observed nationally by 117 Alumni Clubs on the Monday following Easter Monday, Universal Notre Dame Night this year falls on April 21. Indicated key city is Los Angeles, where Father John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., has scheduled an appearance.

Continuing emphasis on active committees in local clubs to develop an interest in and promotion of Religion and Citizenship, Preparatory School Relations, Job Placement and Counseling is stressed. Election of club officers to two-year terms, recommended last year receives continuing attention of the Board.

FIVE-YEAR reunion classes have scheduled gatherings for June 6, 7 and 8 at the University, the weekend following summer commencement. Progressive increase in member response for each postwar year has shown the five-year reunion a most salutary means of promoting class interest. Two-thirds of the classes now have full complements of officers, including regional vice-presidents.

Club approval by active participation is the best argument for continuing the traditional Group Communion, followed in most clubs by group breakfast. Many clubs now make this a family observance. Date of the observance is usually the Sunday closest to the Feast of the Immaculate Conception.

COVER—The letter on the cover was composed by First Lieutenant John F. Crowley, '47. This big, tough Irishman's Valentine was sent from the combat area in Korea where John is fighting with the First Marine Division.
Archbishop O'Hara Installed in Philadelphia

Archbishop John F. O'Hara's Philadelphia installation witnessed one of the largest gatherings of Bishops and Archbishops in the history of the city. Some 80 members of the Hierarchy were present in the Cathedral as the Archbishop was installed and later attended the luncheon in his honor.

Also present in the packed cathedral were Gov. John S. Fine of Pennsylvania, Mayor Joseph S. Clark, jr., of Philadelphia and Mayor Joseph Mruk of Buffalo, 1,500 Monsignori and priests, and several hundred nuns and lay people, including 70 relatives of the new Archbishop.

On his train trip from Buffalo to Philadelphia Archbishop O'Hara rode in the car of the president of the Lehigh Valley Railroad. At Bethlehem, Pa., the Archbishop's train was met by a special delegation from Philadelphia. The two trains were hitched together for the remaining ride to Philadelphia.

During the trip from Buffalo to Philadelphia Archbishop O'Hara requested Lehigh Railroad officials to be allowed to ride the cab of the train's engine for a while and was granted his request.

The great welcome given the Archbishop as he arrived in Philadelphia caused him to say: "You are making me feel very much at home. I know we will work well together."

Numerous advertisements in the Philadelphia papers welcomed him to the city and tendered congratulations on his enthronement.

An editorial in The Philadelphia Daily News declared: "Philadelphia is fortunate in having Archbishop O'Hara assigned here. A former president of Notre Dame University, he is noted as an educator and an authority on Latin-American affairs."

The Philadelphia Inquirer said: "Philadelphians of other faiths will join their Catholic neighbors in extending a warm welcome to the Most Rev. John F. O'Hara. . . . The Philadelphia archdiocese is one of the largest and most flourishing in the country and the task of administering it and taking care of the spiritual needs of its more than 4,000,000 Catholics is a formidable one. But there seems to be no question of the Archbishop's ability to handle it with sure competence."

Speakers at the luncheon following the installation included Bishop Joseph A. Burke, Auxiliary of Buffalo; J. Carroll McCormick, Auxiliary of Philadelphia, and Archbishop O'Hara.

Bishop Burke gave the farewell address on behalf of Buffalo's Catholics. He said: "God loved Philadelphia when He gave it Archbishop O'Hara." He stated that the Buffalo diocese's appreciation of Archbishop O'Hara was perhaps best expressed in the spiritual bouquet given the Archbishop. Noting that he had never before seen a "gift so rich," Bishop Burke pointed out that it contained 777,312 Masses, 646,726 Communions, over a million Visits to the Blessed Sacrament and promises of 47,000,000 good works.

Bishop Burke declared that Archbishop O'Hara "believes in the inalienable right of every child to know and love God." For this reason, he added, he greatly strengthened the Catholic educational system in Buffalo during his six years as Bishop there. The Archbishop erected 80 new parishes in Buffalo, and provided for 400 new classrooms capable of accommodating 15,000 new pupils, Bishop Burke said.

Bishop McCormick extended "a most joyous and cordial welcome" to Archbishop O'Hara on behalf of the Philadelphia clergy and pledged their cooperation and obedience.

In his reply Archbishop O'Hara repeated the theme of his sermon: love of God.

"Love of God can solve all the problems in the world," the Archbishop said. "This is the message that is constantly sent from Vatican Hill."
Around the Table at the President's Dinner

L. to R. James A. Mulvey
Victor A. Ziminsky
William Gargan

L. to R. Eugene F. Hynes
William F. Raskob
Charles I. Huisking

L. to R. Joseph M. Byrne, Jr.
Elias Sayour
Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C.
Aldo Balsom

L. to R. Hugh J. Kelly
John F. Keiran
Raymond D. O'Connell, Jr.
John S. Burke

L. to R. Hon. Thomas E. Murray
Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C.
John B. Kanailey

L. to R. Oscar John Durwin
Ben Duffy
Robert E. Dwyer

L. to R. William M. Hickey, Harry C. Hagerty
Andrew B. Shea, William Fay, Michael P. Grace

The Notre Dame Alumnus
A MEMORABLE and moving dinner was given by the President's Committee of Greater New York at the Park Lane Hotel in New York City on November 14. It was memorable and moving because it was the last time that this group will thus meet officially with Father Cavanaugh, whose term as President of Notre Dame ends, by Canon law, in July 1952.

It was an impressive gathering of more than 100 outstanding leaders from many fields, for the most part non-alumni of the University, and representing all religious denominations.

This was the third annual dinner given by the New York group, as the first of the four President's Committees now acting as counselors and advisors to Father Cavanaugh. Other Committees in Chicago, Cleveland and South Bend function in the same way. Still others in other areas are planned or in process of organization.

These formal dinners during this final year of the regime of one of Notre Dame's greatest and best loved presidents will serve to lend impetus to the Father Cavanaugh Testimonial Fund. It was announced that the New York group have already obtained in cash or pledges some $150,000—more than half of their quota.

The guest speaker of the evening was Thomas E. Murray, who in addition to his preeminence in the field of finance and business, possesses one of the finest engineering and scientific minds in the country. He is now a member of the Atomic Energy Commission; and his talk was a vivid and dramatic discussion of some phases of present atomic endeavor, and the fabulous possibilities of the future.

Frank C. Walker Unable to Attend

JOHN B. KANALEY, Foundation Chairman of Greater New York acted as presiding officer in place of Frank C. Walker, who was absent because of illness. He read a letter which Mr. Walker, had addressed to Father Cavanaugh expressing his regret that he could not be present, and containing the following statement:

"I have come to look on this occasion as one of the outstanding events of the year. Especially did I want to be there tonight for I know it is to be your last official dinner with the President's Committee, of which you are the Founder . . . I had hoped to report personally to you of the progress that has been made by your committee in the three short years of its existence . . ."

"In passing, I might mention that largely through the good offices of your President's Committee we have obtained in cash and pledges $150,000 for the Father Cavanaugh Three Million Dollar Fund. Thus, at the mere inception of an 18-month campaign, we have acquired more than one-half of our quota."

Mr. Kanaley then introduced James A. Mulvey, Chairman of the Executive Committee, who gave a heart-warming tribute to Father Cavanaugh and to his fellow members of the President's Committee. He pointed out that the Committee, for the most part, includes men who never attended Notre Dame, and was in itself an indication of what they believed the University stands for in the life of this country.

He recalled a time when he and Father Cavanaugh were driving through East Harlem on Lexington Avenue in New York. "You were quietly observing the neighborhood," he said turning to Father Cavanaugh, "and you said, 'If I had a choice of what I would most like to do I would be a parish priest among these poor people. I could do so much among them'."

"I don't mention this incident as a foreshadowing of your next assignment," Mr. Mulvey concluded, "but I do think it is another example of what a great man and what a great priest you are. And whatever your assignment I hope that Notre Dame will continue to have the benefit of your great talent . . ."

"The very fabric of material creation"

IN his address on the general subject of Atomic Energy in peace and war, Mr. Murray said:

"Men have looked up to the sun and wondered why it has been flaming these unimaginable centuries. Other fires burn out . . . but the center of our planetary system has been incandescent for millions of years. What manner of fiery energy is this?"

"It is Atomic Energy—the energy of nuclear radiation. . . . Yes, at long last man has found that Atomic Energy is the very foundation and the very fabric of all material creation."

Mr. Murray, who is a forceful and eloquent speaker, pointed out that within the last ten years the exploitation of Atomic Energy has progressed from a laboratory technician's dream into one of the largest industries in the United States, representing a capital investment of five billion dollars—which will soon be doubled.

Disclaiming any desire to rival the Sunday supplements in delineating Utopia, Mr. Murray said that the possibilities of nuclear power are almost unlimited—more portentous than the introduction of the steam engine, the dynamo or the airplane.

Atomic submarines able to cruise submerged at surface speeds for untold periods without refueling are in prospect. Aircraft capable of encircling the globe for months and months at supersonic speeds will follow. Miracles in the fields of agriculture and medicine even more astonishing to the layman are coming in the not too distant future.

Mr. Murray concluded his stirring address by saying:

". . . It is for the world to recognize in every majestic scientific discovery additional reasons for loving God and our neighbor as ourselves . . ."

Father Cavanaugh Reports on His Stewardship

IN his characteristically impressive way, Father Cavanaugh gave a brief review of some of the highlights of his "stewardship" in the address which brought the formal part of the program to a close.

"A university to be great," he said, "must have a great student body; it must have a great faculty; it must have ample facilities."
Notre Dame's student body, he said, has increased by some 50% since 1946—from 3,389 to 5,006. Most of the applicants were accepted from the top third of their high school graduating classes. They come from South, North, East and West and 28 foreign countries; and about 10% of them are non-Catholic.

"We have a faculty," Father Cavanaugh went on, "chosen from every great university in this country and abroad, and we are very proud of this faculty. But we think at Notre Dame that a faculty does its best work when it itself is learning. So we have increased in five years the amount of money we are spending on research from a hundred thousand dollars to more than a million, one hundred thousand dollars."

Referring to enlargement of facilities, he said: "Our budget in 1945 and '46 amounted to about $4,500,000. Today it amounts to slightly over $9,000,000."

Father Cavanaugh mentioned also the Ernest M. Morris Inn, made possible by the million-dollar donation of a Presbyterian alumnus of Notre Dame. And he spoke of, among other benefactions, the liberal and fine arts center, the gift of I. A. Shaughnessy of St. Paul; the new residence hall, gift of Mrs. Fred J. Fisher of Detroit; the loan fund for needy students likewise the gift of Mrs. Fisher; and the new Science Building made possible through sundry gifts of alumni and friends.

He described, then, some of the cultural programs initiated or carried forward during the last few years—among them, the Natural Law Institute, the Mediaeval Institute, and the germ-free laboratory technique (internationally known as LOBUND) developed by Professor Reyniers.

Father Cavanaugh's talk, though brief and informal, was indeed an inspiring summary of a great educational leader's conception of the responsibility of a university in these momentous times.

The evening closed with a question-and-answer session in which Father Cavanaugh spoke of his conviction on numerous subjects quite fully and frankly, but with the request that for the most part they be regarded as "off-the-record."

However, in describing the participation of the laity in the administration of the university, he did mention a few facts that may be repeated here, which will be of interest and perhaps something of a surprise even to those most familiar with the University.

"In our faculty," he said, "of about 500, there are as many non-Catholics as there are priests. There are 80 priests on our faculty; and 80 non-Catholics; and the remaining 340 or so are Catholic laymen."

In answer to another question, Father Cavanaugh explained that the University is divided into five colleges, over each of which there is a dean. "Only one of these deans is a priest," he said. "Four are laymen. And out of about 57 departments, some 50 are headed by laymen." "Besides," he continued, "we have an Associate Board of lay trustees which has been operating at the University for 30 years. Many members of that Board are here tonight. And there are councils for science and engineering, and a council for commerce. There will be a council for liberal and fine arts, and finally a council for law made up partly of alumni, partly of non-alumni. These boards and councils by their advice have more to do with shaping the policies of the University, I think, than any other force—and they are manned by laymen."

"For example," he continued, "the Associate Board of Lay Trustees has been functioning for 30 years in handling the finances of the University. Now, within the last three years, its sphere of operations has been enlarged so that it supervises everything that goes on at the University."


The Notre Dame Alumnus
Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., President of the university announced on Jan. 11 the resignation of Clarence E. Manion, '22, for the past eleven years Dean of the College of Law.

Father Cavanaugh, in making the announcement, said that Dean Manion tendered his resignation because "the pressure of private business, together with a constantly lengthening schedule of writing and speaking commitments, now makes it physically impossible for me to continue to administer the affairs of the Law School."

Father Cavanaugh said Dean Manion's resignation will become effective in June. A successor will be named at a later date.

Manion, who has been a member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1924, also is nationally-recognized as an outstanding orator and author. His latest book, "The Key to Peace," is a current best-seller. He has been Dean of the College of Law since 1941.

During his tenure as dean, Manion was instrumental in the founding of the Notre Dame Natural Law Institute. Held annually in the College of Law since 1947, it is designed to emphasize the Natural Law (man's participation in the Law of God) as the basis of democracy and the American way of life, and to urge a return to the Natural Law principles by the nation's legal profession. Several hundred legal experts annually attend the Notre Dame Institute.

Manion, in tendering his resignation said: "The pressure of my private business, together with a constantly lengthening schedule of writing and speaking commitments, now makes it physically impossible for me to continue to administer the affairs of the Law School. I have reached this conclusion with great reluctance and regret, but I am, nevertheless, happy in the conviction that the College has now reached a new high peak of achievement in all of its departments. Our faculty is the best in our history and it is doing excellent work with a carefully screened student body, representing practically every state in the union. The College is ripe for a new phase of progressive achievement. It has and will always have my affectionate and prayerful good wishes."

In announcing the resignation, Father Cavanaugh said: "Dean Manion, in his twenty-eight years on our faculty, and even in his undergraduate years in our College of Law, exemplified the qualities Notre Dame exists to implant. He has contributed in a singular way to American life. His career has marked the personal, the professional, and the spiritual that add up to a remarkable epitome of what Notre Dame means by moral, responsible leadership."

The national recognition of Dean Manion as one of the great modern voices of fundamental Americanism reflects how deep must be our loss in permitting him to resign. Our justification is in the added freedom he will have to pursue the widening opportunities for his talents in the era of critical need which they serve. Naturally, it is with regret that we accept his resignation. The remarkable progress of the College of Law, under his direction, is a record of real achievement of which Notre Dame men everywhere are proud and will remain ever grateful."

A native of Henderson, Ky., Manion received a Bachelor of Arts degree from St. Mary's College in Kentucky in 1915. He received a Master of Arts degree from the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C., in 1916, and a Master of Philosophy degree from the same institution in 1917. He was awarded the J.D. degree by Notre Dame in 1922, following military service in World War I.

During the national emergency from 1935 to 1938, the Notre Dame educator served as director of the National Emergency for the State of Indiana, at the same time continuing his duties at Notre Dame. He also is a member of the American Bar Association's Special Committee to Study Communist Tactics and Objectives. He has been honored in both 1950 and 1951 with an award from the Freedoms Foundation.

In addition to "The Key to Peace," Dean Manion has authored two texts, "Lessons in Liberty," and one on Air Law, both of which have been widely adopted for class use in schools throughout the United States. He also wrote "Americanism."

Dr. Manion, besides his duties at Notre Dame, has engaged in the practice of law as a member of the firm, Doran and Manion, in South Bend.

CLARENCE E. MANION

The Baltimore Club's Annual Family Communion Breakfast, at Loyola College Dec. 9.
Foundation State Governors and City Chairmen

Listing as of January 1, 1952

Aberdeen, S. D.
Chairman: T. C. Kasper, '21

Akron, O.
Chairman: William G. Burkhardt, '35

Albany, N. Y.
Chairman: John F. Campbell, '26

Albuquerque, N. M.
Chairman: Louis C. Lujan, '24

Algona, Ia.
Chairman: W. Wade Sullivan, '26

Allentown, Pa.
Chairman: Leo R. McIntyre, '28

Anderson, Ind.
Chairman: Elmo A. Funk, '11

Anthracite Area, Pa.
Chairman: Hugh L. Campbell, Jr., '27

Arlington, Mass.
Chairman: Robert E. Donovan, '33

Ashburn Park, N. J.
Chairman: James W. Cullen, Jr., '36

Augusta, Me.
Chairman: Edward J. Koontz, '32

Aurora, Neb.
Chairman: Roland E. DeCoteau, '37

Baltimore, Md.
Chairman: George B. Shamon, '31

Batavia, N. Y.
Chairman: Lawrence T. Casey, '25

Battle Creek, Mich.
Chairman: Francis L. Murray, '32

Beaumont, Texas
Chairman: Clyde E. Broussard, '13

Beaver County, Pa.
Chairman: Frank R. Toteru, '50

Bedford, Ind.
Chairman: Clarence J. Donovan, '31

Belmont, Mass.
Chairman: Joseph P. Sullivan, '22

Chairman: Gerard C. Theisen, '32

Berks County, Pa.
Chairman: Frank L. McManus, '44

Binghamton, N. Y.
Chairman: John F. Donnelly, '34

Blair, Centre, Huntingdon and Bedford Counties, Pa.
Chairman: C. P. Lytle, '28

Boise, Idaho
Chairman: Jesu B. Hawley, Jr., '36

Boston, Mass.
Chairman: Robert N. Sullivan, '43

Bradford County, Pa.
Chairman: James W. Cullen, '28

Brainerd, Minn.
Chairman: Joseph R. Dunn, '27

Brockton, Mass.
Chairman: Hugh F. Blunt, '24

Buffalo, N. Y.
Chairman: Bernard J. Bird, '28

Burlington, Vt.
Chairman: Frederick J. Fayette, '33

Butler, Pa.
Chairman: William J. Rockenstein, '34

Butte, Mont.
Chairman: Richard C. Monahan, '98

Cambridge, Mass.
Chairman: Charles F. Crowley, '13

Caledon, N. J.
Chairman: Daniel D. Halpin, '31

Canton, O.
Chairman: Charles A. Kulp, Jr., '38

Carbon and Schuylkill Counties, Pa.
Chairman: John B. McGurl, '37

Charleston, W. Va.
Chairman: Vincent J. Reishman, '34

Chattanooga, Tenn.
Chairman: John W. Terrell, '39

Cheyenne, Wyo.
Chairman: James G. Murphy, '37

Cincinnati, O.
Chairman: Raymond P. Snyder, '31

Clarksfield, Cameron, Elk and Jefferson Counties, Pa.
Chairman: John H. Heliker, '30

Colorado Springs, Colo.
Chairman: William J. Donelan, Jr., '29

Columbus, Ohio.
Chairman: Regis J. Maloney, '29

Cleveland, O.
Chairman: Norman J. McLeod, '29

Clinton, Mass.
Chairman: John F. Burke, '29

Covington, Ky.
Chairman: Peter M. Griffin, '07

Crawford County, Pa.
Chairman: Matthew J. Bajorek, '45

Dallas, Texas
Chairman: Thomas E. Braniff, non-alumni

Co-Chairman: Pat Buell, '24

Davenport, Ia.
Chairman: Jerome C. Arnold, '24

Dayton, O.
Chairman: Eugene A. Mayl, '24

Denver, Colo.
Chairman: Joseph A. Craven, '20

Des Moines, Ia.
Chairman: James C. Shaw, '22

Detroit, Mich.
Chairman: Arthur D. Cronin, Jr., '36

Co-Chairman: Hugh Dean, non-alumni

Dover, N. H.
Chairman: Thomas H. Keenan, non-alumni

Dubuque, Ia.
Chairman: Thomas B. Schmid, '40

Duluth, Minn.
Chairman: William E. Cotter, Jr., '41

East Chicago, Ind.
Chairman: Norbert S. Wielinski, '44

Eau Claire, Wis.
Chairman: C. Thomas Downs, '33

Elizabeth, N. J.
Chairman: James T. Quinn, '27

Elkhart, Ind.
Chairman: Robert F. Holtz, '38

Elmira, N. Y.

Father Cavanaugh checks the Washington Club's Directory. With him, L. to R. on a visit to the Capitol; Paul Tully, '39; Leo Mullin, '11; Fr. Bernard Ransing and Jack Barber.

The Notre Dame Alumnus
FOUNDATION'S FORCES

The University of Notre Dame Foundation is organized nationwide with a field force of 49 State Governors and 232 City Chairmen and their Committees. Including Committeemen the entire group now numbers more than 1200 alumni and other friends.

Working on a volunteer basis many Governors and Chairmen have just completed their fourth year of activity in the Foundation program. Local Club Presidents are ex officio members of the Notre Dame Foundation committees in club cities and areas.

ALL alumni are urged to cooperate fully with Foundation representatives during the year 1952, and particularly during the remaining six months of the Father Cavanaugh Testimonial Fund. An alumnus can honor Father Cavanaugh not only with a personal gift to the Testimonial Fund but he can also encourage a non-alumnus friend to send a contribution to Notre Dame.
Essays in Louisville Club Contest

By LEE SCHAFFNER
Flaget High School

Everyone prepares for some job in life. They study, practice, gain experience, or in some way become proficient in a particular type of work. This time spent in preparation is not considered wasted. It is an integral part of the future, for it is the foundation upon which the superstructure of future success will be built.

Preparation for a job in life is important, but it is more important to prepare for the job of life. It is important to study, practice, and gain experience in those matters which will make one a successful Catholic in the eyes of God, as well as a successful money-maker in the eyes of man.

Since both these preparations are of such unequivocal value, they should be incorporated into one type of education, and they have been so incorporated in a Catholic college. Catholic colleges offer a united educational system that produces both well-trained professional men and exemplary Catholic gentlemen. Such a system allows the mind and the soul to increase together in capacity and understanding. In this way, one force complements rather than obliterates the other. The soul then acts as a refining influence upon the mind and as a constant reminder that all knowledge comes from God.

Education in a secular college does not put enough emphasis on the significance of the soul. An education of this kind can lead a student from spiritual things by imparting the power of knowledge without the guiding control of religion. The soul, allowed to grow weak, soon may become subordinate to the mind. Such domination by the intellect may lead to the accepting of false doctrines and irreligious practices; because, a highly developed mind is not of itself a protection against evil. Moreover, reason alone does not always offer a correct solution to questions.

In order to correct the undesirable effects of secular education, Catholic colleges offer a balanced education, complete in every detail. The men who graduate from Catholic schools are equipped in every way to meet and successfully cope with the perplexities of life. They know their goals in life, and they are given the means to reach them. They are taught to think with independence and logic, and to express themselves clearly and forcefully. They learn the dignity of human existence, and know how to associate agreeably with their fellow citizens. Consequently, they realize what is expected of them as men, as Catholics, and as citizens of a free country.

If it were necessary to choose the most important advantage to be gained through education in a Catholic college, the choice would be preparation. There is no other preparation for an adult life that can equal that given in a Catholic college. Any secular college can prepare a student for the relatively short life on earth, but a Catholic college, in addition, prepares him for an eternal life after death.

Those who have not had the benefit of a Catholic education in college will feel their loss when they find that they know more about the structure of the earth than about the Creator of the earth; more about their profession than about their religion; and more about life than about the purpose of life—the attainment of heaven.

By JOHN F. DONNELLY, JR.
St. Xavier High School

If the Catholic high school student has gained anything at all from his early religious training, it is certainly a firm conviction that the only important job he has to do in this world is to save his immortal soul, for he knows that it will profit him nothing to gain the whole world and suffer its loss. He understands full well that the precious gift of Faith, which became his when the waters of Baptism were poured over his head, is a vital, living thing which must be nourished from the cradle to the grave if he wishes to grow in grace, as well as in age and wisdom. To neglect or to ignore this wonderful gift of God means to remain forever a spiritual midget and perhaps to run the risk of failing to accomplish the whole purpose of existence.

Convinced of these facts, the Catholic desiring to pursue higher education would do well to seek a Catholic college, for there only can he be certain that the proper safeguards will be thrown around this hidden treasure. He will have the opportunity of learning not only to become a specialist in a field of his choice, but at the same time learn to apply to his actions in that field, well founded Christian principles. In other words, he will be achieving values which will give quality, quantity and direction to his future life in the world, and thus make him a more useful citizen.

To be more specific, a Catholic college is a must for Catholics seeking knowledge, for the following reasons:

1. There he will never learn half-truths from the lips of men who do not know God, or choose to ignore Him;
2. There he will never be called upon to study the creature apart from its Creator;
3. There he will never be asked to read literature detrimental to his finest beliefs;
4. There he will never be exposed to philosophies which ignore the dignity of man.

On the contrary, he will be reminded over and over again that having been given the Truth he must share it; that all things are made by God and must be used only in so far as they will take us back to Him; that the understanding is a spiritual faculty which must not be undermined by modern "isms"; and finally, that "we are our brother's keeper" and that we cannot achieve success at his expense.

In short, trained along these lines, the Catholic college graduate will be well fortified for the battle of life, and will be more certain of arriving at his ultimate goal—Heaven.

Tighe Woods, '33, Federal Housing Expe­ diter, and Tom Adamson, '36, assistant director of Public Relations for Bowman Dairy, Chicago, showing their awards from the American Public Relations Association in Philadelphia.

The Notre Dame Alumnus
Sheehan Calls for Economic Realism

Professor John H. Sheehan, Head of the Department of Economics at the University, told members of the Catholic Economics Association that “economists must apply their knowledge and skill to matters of economic problems and policy” rather than escaping into abstraction and avoiding the real world of human beings.

Professor Sheehan, who is retiring President of the Catholic Economics Association, told the meeting that economists in general must consider such worldly things as “markets and price movements, inflation and deflation, taxation and government spending” for the benefit of society.

The Notre Dame economist told the gathering that “while economic theory and analysis is a key part of economics, it is essentially an important tool.” As such it should be fashioned “primarily for use as a tool, in evaluating and directing economic policy.”

Since economics is concerned chiefly with the behavior of man using material things, economists should accept the responsibility of making value judgments, calling some economic arrangements good, some bad, some indifferent as they see them, according to Professor Sheehan.

“Any educated, responsible man, economist or otherwise, should be in possession of an adequate working knowledge of ethics,” he said. If so, it would seem that value judgments on economic policy should not be left entirely to politicians and news commentators—competent and otherwise—or abandoned to Marxists and other misguided materialists.”

Flannery Edits Daily

Harry W. Flannery, ’23, former CBS continental bureau chief in Europe, has left his post as political and foreign affairs editor of the Catholic Digest to become editor of the AFL News-Reporter, new national newspaper published by the American Federation of Labor.

This was announced by the Rev. Paul Bussard, editor of the Catholic Digest, who said that Flannery left St. Paul January I for Washington, D. C., where the AFL News-Reporter is edited.

Flannery has been with the Catholic Digest for the past year. He went to St. Paul from Los Angeles, where he had been a news commentator for the Columbia Broadcasting System and was a makeup editor of the Los Angeles Examiner. He covered West Coast assignments for Commonweal.

The veteran broadcaster and newspaperman has been in the news-gathering business since 1916. He went into radio in 1932, and in 1940 succeeded William L. Shirer in Berlin as continental bureau chief for CBS. His assignments included the invasion of Crete, fighting in Yugoslavia and Greece, and the outbreak of the German-Russian war. Later he covered fronts in Burma and China.

In recent years Mr. Flannery took over the AFL radio program on the Mutual Broadcasting System during Frank Edward’s vacations. He covered the 1948 national elections for MBS television on the West Coast, and headed the staff of commentators for the American Broadcasting Company TV show on the West Coast in 1950.

The AFL News-Reporter published its first issue December 5.

100 to Graduate in Jan. 26 Commencement

A total of 100 undergraduate and graduate students at the University will receive degrees at a special Convocation for the Conferring of Degrees, January 26th.

Professor John J. Sheehan, Head of the Department of Economics will deliver the Convocation Address at the ceremonies, which will be held for those students who successfully complete at the end of the Fall semester all requirements for degrees. Professor Sheehan, Economics head since 1942, has served as an arbitrator in labor-management disputes since the middle of World War II. He is past president of the Catholic Economic Association.

The program will open Saturday morning, January 26th, with a Solemn High Baccalaureate Mass to be celebrated by the Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., President. The Rev. Charles E. Sheedy, C.S.C., Head of the Department of Religion will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon.

A New Kind of Irish Found

The Vanishing Ones

Because fewer men and women marry in Ireland than in any other country in the civilized world, Eire is rapidly becoming a nation of bachelors and old maids and the Irish people are vanishing from the face of the earth.

Thus states Rev. Dr. John A, O'Brien, of the University, in an article, "The Vanishing Irish", appearing in the Jan. issue of St. Joseph's Magazine, published by the Benedictine Fathers at St. Benedict, Oregon.

This finding comes as a shock because Ireland is famous for its beautiful colleens and its warm-hearted people and is commonly pictured as a land of romantic lovers, according to Father O'Brien. The discovery is as ironical as it is startling because the Irish people have traditionally held large families in high esteem and have frowned upon artificial birth control, he points out.

For more than a century the population of Ireland has been steadily declining. While the other nations of Europe were doubling and tripling their population, Ireland was dwindling to less than half.

From a population of 6,548,000 in 1840, the population dwindled to 2,992,034 in 1940, Father O'Brien reveals. The figures are for the 26 counties comprising the Republic of Ireland, known also as Eire.

While emigration is a contributing factor in the decline, the chief cause is the small number who marry and the late age at which they marry. The last census disclosed that only two out of every five Irishmen between 30 and 34 years old are married, the lowest proportion in the world, the article declares.

That Ireland is rapidly becoming a nation of bachelors and old maids is evidenced by the recent census showing that 63% of the population is single, 6% widowed and only 28% married, the Notre Dame priest points out. If an Irish colleen wishes to marry, the article observes, she had best flee the Emerald Isle, for most of the men there turn up their noses at the suggestion of wedding bells and are busy only in dodging Cupid's arrows. They seem blind to the fact that this spells national suicide.

"It is a piece of cruel and tragic irony," states Father O'Brien, "that in spite of its proud traditions Eire has one of the lowest birth rates in the world. It is doubly pathetic to note that the officials of a nation, which has been digging its own grave for a whole century, have voiced no alarm, nor adopted any effective measures to arrest the impending tragedy."

Ireland, points out the Notre Dame writer, is like a man twanging a guitar and singing of fairies and leprechauns in blissful unconcern that his canoe is about to go over Niagara Falls. Only if her leaders open their eyes to the fact that Ireland is already half-way in the grave and take vigorous and determined action on a wide scale can they save the nation from complete extinction.

The tragic fate facing Ireland is particularly distressing to her sons in America, who are dismayed at the spectacle of Ireland rapidly becoming a land of foreigners where the extinct Irish will be found only in mausoleums, tombs and graves, Father O'Brien explains.

—Raymond J. Donovan, '41
THE SPIRITUAL BOUQUET

A note from Father Cavandugh 
Dear Fellow Alumni and Your Families:

The invaluable aid and inspiration of your Spiritual Bouquet, brought together on Universal Notre Dame Communion Sunday, December 9, is one of the richest experiences of my administration. 

In a dramatic, personal way, I am made to realize that you are conscious of the problems Notre Dame faces and of the unfathomable source to Whom we must all turn for their solution. Like good sons of Notre Dame, you take your beads in a fervent appeal for the intercession of the Blessed Mother. 

Masses—7,595 of them; 7,490 Holy Communions; 10,489 Rosaries, and, an expression I specially cherish, the offer of prayers from 43 of our non-Catholic alumni—combined to bring me new courage and a new vision of the future. For the cards, indicating your remembrances and for the many lovely personal messages, I thank you. That the alumni and their families share with Notre Dame’s administration the primary belief that “unless God build the house, he labors in vain who builds it” . . . This means blessings for all of us in the days to come.

JOSEPH J. CAVALDUGH, S. J.

First newspaperman appointed to the Wage Stabilization Board, Tom Coman has been in newspaper work since he graduated from the University in 1925. 

Immediately after graduation he went with the South Bend News-Times, and left that paper to join the Detroit bureau of Associated Press. From Detroit he moved to Washington, where his specialized knowledge of labor problems earned him a top rating in reporting from the Capitol side. 

From the Associated Press Labor beat he moved in 1941 to the Bureau of National Affairs, a private organization engaged in publishing daily and weekly reports relating to current legal and economic problems. 

Mr. Coman is 49, married, and has two grandchildren. 

Dacca Trade School 

From Brother Jude, C.S.C., to Jim Armstrong.

“You asked about an article on our trade school here, for the ALUMNUS. “I drafted one shortly after returning here from the States last year, but since we have nothing definite as to land and buildings I was unable to get pictures. Even now we have not settled on a site, but as soon as we do you’ll have your article, Mr. Editor. “We read every page of the ALUMNUS to keep up on things. Today we’re still wondering about the outcome of the Michigan State Game.”
SPOTLIGHT ALUMNUS

WILLIAM P. HUGHES, '34

Recently appointed assistant director of agencies for Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., Bill Hughes has been broadening his insurance background for 15 years.

He began in 1935 with a firm of consulting actuaries engaged by a group of eastern state insurance departments, to examine a number of life insurance companies. After service as an actuary and office manager for a life insurance company he joined the Institute of Life Insurance, remaining there as director of statistics and research until 1947.

Following service in the U. S. Navy as a communications officer he became a member of the faculty of the American Institute of Banking. In that capacity he organized and taught a course in insurance for bank employees.

He is a member of the Career Clinic sponsored by the Alumni Club of New York City and serves as a member of the American Pension Conference and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Crimmins to Indiana

Bernie Crimmins, '42, backfield coach under Frank Leahy and former guard, fullback and right halfback has been signed to a 5-year contract as head football coach at Indiana University.

The announcement was made as Crimmins attended the NCAA meet in Cincinnati.

Leahy himself concurred in the choice with this statement:

"I have known Bernie Crimmins for ten years, both as a player and a coach. It is my firm conviction there is not a young coach in the nation more eminently qualified to do a satisfactory job. He will do a great job for Indiana, both on and off the field. It will be a great combination."

Crimmins spent three years in the Navy as a PT skipper and earned the Silver Star for gallantry in action.

Daughter Born

Hal Williams, '38, family page editor of the Baltimore Sun missed a deadline this month by 105 minutes.

A daughter, Mary Helen was born at 1:45 a.m., on Jan. 1, slightly late to get herself under the 1951 tax exemption on Hal's return to Uncle. "Most expensive New Year's Eve you could have," states Hal.

Hal is the same Williams who in 1946 wrote a friend on the coaching staff, "There's a young high school quarterback here in Baltimore you might be interested in. He's my younger brother, Bob."

Debate Schedule

Participation in six major tournaments, involving most of the nation's leading collegiate debate teams, will highlight the Spring schedule of the University debaters.

They will open the Spring competition in Baltimore, Md., in the Johns Hopkins University debate tournament on February 1st and 2nd. Other February tournaments in which the Irish will participate include the Boston University Invitational on February 15th and 16th, and the Azalia Tournament at Spring Hill College, Mobile, Ala.

In March Coach Leonard Sommer and his team will participate on the 7th and 8th in the Brooklyn University Invitational Tournament, and on the 28th and 29th in the Georgetown University tournament in Washington, D. C. Final major tournament on the Spring schedule for the Notre Dame debaters will be the National Tau Kappa Alpha Tournament to be held April 3rd, 4th and 5th at Case Institute in Cleveland, Ohio.

Representing Notre Dame in most of the six tournaments likely will be Alfred C. DeCrane, Arts and Letters junior from Cleveland Heights, Ohio, and William J. Hank, Commerce sophomore from Chicago, Ill.

At the Columbus, Ohio Communion Breakfast: Joe Igoe, breakfast chairman; Bernie Crimmins, Most Rev. Michael J. Ready, Bishop of Columbus, Joe Ryan, Ralph Guglielmi.
Tokyo Alumni Club

Father Morrie Powers, '33 and Joe Hickey, '50 have gathered together in Tokyo and are forming a Tokyo Alumni Club.

Joe, last of the South Bend Hickeys, served a Mass of Father Morrie's, introduced himself and right then and there the club began. Father Powers is a lieutenant-Colonel in the Chaplain Corps, recently relieved as chaplain of the Seventh Infantry Division. Joe is a pvt., except when the club is meeting.

Alumni in Tokyo, or going there are invited to make themselves known to Father Powers—telephone 2-5434 or 2-4924. Joe Hickey, being a private, has only one phone number—2-0827. All three phones are on the Tokyo exchange. Joe's father, relayed this information.

Benefactor Dies at 82

Lawyer Average 83.8

Law graduates of the University for June, '51 have set an 83.8 percentage in passing state bar examinations.

Reports assembled by the University College of Law show that 57 of 68 graduates have passed state tests, with 18 still unreported. The list covers 17 state boards which have sent results to the Law College.

States reporting were: Connecticut, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Mexico, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Texas, Vermont, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

Peter C. Reilly of Indianapolis, benefactor of the University and president of the Reilly Chemical and Tar Co., died Jan. 4 at the age of 82.

Mr. Reilly gave the University $1,000,000 in 1945 and in 1939 was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws Degree for pioneer work in chemistry and for the development of new industries.

Funeral services were held Jan. 8 in Indianapolis. Attending for the University were Vice-Presidents: Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., Rev. John H. Murphy, C.S.C., and Rev. James E. Norton, C.S.C.

Mr. Reilly is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ineva Reilly, and four children: Mrs. Ineva Frances Meyer, Peter C., Jr., Thomas Edward and George.

Paging Bengal Bouters

The 1952 Bengal Bouts are again in the planning stage. Ever since their start in 1932, the Bengals have become a bigger and more important part of the University calender.

This year will be no exception. Weekly boxing smokers are being held as a means of giving the fighters more experience. These matches can also be used as an elimination tournament if that be necessary.

The program to be given out at the finals will also be renovated. It is hoped that a larger one modeled on the football program will be put out this year.

A new column in the program will be about former Bengal Bouters. Tracing former students back through the years will add a historical note to the whole affair.

Alumni who took part in either producing or fighting in the Bengals while they were in school are requested to write to The Bengal Bouts, P. O. Box 442, Notre Dame, Indiana by February 20 and tell what they have been doing since graduation and where they are living. If enough write in, separate columns labelled 20 years, 10 years, etc., will be established.

Your wholehearted cooperation in this project to make a part of the Bengal Bouts' better, thereby insuring greater aid to the missions, is earnestly entreated.

Law Editors Meet

Editors of collegiate reviews from all parts of the United States will meet February 14, 15 and 16 at the University for the Second National Conference of Law Reviews.

Purpose of the conference, which will draw editors from more than sixty-five universities, is to bring together the editors of law reviews to discuss the problems of publishing and formulating legal thought in the American judiciary. By coordination of publication methods it is believed that the review editors may better aid the judiciary, the professor and the practicing attorney.

The three-day Notre Dame session will be conducted on a seminar basis. Prominent members of the bar and bench, as well as professors of various law schools, also will address the conference.
**ALUMNI CLUBS**

**Baltimore**

The Club Wives are taking over management of the Club's production, "Father of the Bride," a thrust plan starring Franklyn Hoehnreiter as the father.

The next presentation will be the Club hopes, bring the Club Foundation fund up to pledge level, besides giving the Club and its friends another look at Hoehn across stage lighting. He was Captain Gallagher of Naval Intelligence last year.


The Notre Dame Alum-Wives group is three years old now and has 90 members.

As usual, Archbishop-Elect O'Hara delayed for a few minutes after his Mass on Sunday morning, Dec. 9, at St. Mary's Church in West Quincy, at 8:30 a.m. Masses and Communion were offered up as part of the Club's Family Communion Breakfast, if they could find the copper for the engraving. We'll have to look and see if their mining produced any paydirt.

**Boston**

Jack Moran again took his Boston Associates and Club members to a home game, this time the Iowa contest. About 100 made the trip.

The Annual Communion Sunday was observed Dec. 9 at St. Mary's Church in West Quincy, at 8:30 a.m. Masses and Communion were offered up at the Club's part in the spiritual bouquet to Father Cavanaugh.

The Club's Annual Retreat is planned for February details to follow.

And from the Club's Social Secretary: Smiles at the Dick Herity house, over a new baby girl, for the first time the John Morris over their fourth event, a girl; Mike Manno mentioned in the banner; Jim Dooley up after an illness; Club Treasurer John Vaughn now an El Paso resident; and the Jack Nye Buffalos and others still talking about LONDON Bob Ervin and his stopover.

**Buffalo**

While the Club has lost its most writer-about member through a transfer, Buffalo alumni are very happy that Miss O'Hara's elevation to the See of Philadelphia.

The Bishop spoke at our Communion Brunched, the first time we thought we'd have a Notre Dame Bishop with us for quite some time.

Father Louis Thornton, C.S.C., University Director, was the first guest at the Buffalo Club a few days before the Bishop left for his new See and was heartily welcomed.

Getting back to reporting Club business, our Notre Dame Alum-Wives group is three years old now and has 90 members.

New president of this ladies' group is Mrs. Norman E. Weilg, who took over Jan. 1 from Beverly Flanigan—Mrs. Edward T. Flanigan, others: First Secretary, Mrs. Ralph Eberline; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. John Battaglia, Second Secretary, Mrs. Joseph F. Ryan, Mrs. Donald Selfert, Mrs. Michael M. Sheedy, Jr., Mrs. George Younghugh.

Boston, monthly meetings, every third Thursday at Hotel Westbrooke. They cooked up a Christmas Dance for Dec. 27 and a cocktail party for Dec. 28.

Cooperating with the campus Buffalo Club, the ladies—arranged the dance in the Niagara Room of the Statler where it did excellently well with it. The cocktail party will be held in the home of the Mike Sheedys, and a report will follow.

**Chicago**

This might well be called the Review of the Year. Another club annum has rolled around... dead Noel has glitzed and gone, the Alumni Annual Meeting, to be held on Jan. 30, draws near, Universal Notre Dame Night is on the post-Lent horizon, and a new panel of officers will undertake their administrative burdens. So... it behooves us to look back, while planning ahead.

Putting first things first, a resounding tribute to President Al Stepan. Stepping in when his old friend, Col. John Lacey was assigned overseas as a colonel in the Air Force, Al proved what Al grows to be two eventful terms. New events were served, but the traditional activities were undertaken with energy and enthusiasm. No one could have given more to the duties of office than Al; he leaves a high mark for his successors to aim at.

Quoting Al himself, "as fine a group of men as anyone could want," assisted him in carrying out the club functions were committee chairmen and officers, members of the board of governors, committee members, and in fact all who had a hand in club activities. Especially remembered—not to the detriment of other fine officers, but because the functions they conducted were notable—were Jack Gleason, chairman of the 31 Bal Noel, and John O'Shaughnessy, head of this year's sparkling party.

As we go to press, everything points to the...
fact that this past Bal Noel was a sound financial as well as social success. All who attended commented on the atmosphere of pleasant and Christian festivity evident: Drake hotel officials volunteered the high tribute that the dance was like a "true family party." Again, cheers for chairman O'Shaughnessy and his helpers.

The annual Communion Breakfast, conducted by John Clark, was held Dec. 9, and proved an uplifting occasion for all who attended.

The Football Smoker was changed into a football dance when Chairman Bob Eder waved his magic wand not too long before the date, Dec. 11. Despite the comparatively short notice, a gratifying number of couples turned out. A new project, headed up by John Coyle, the Alumni Reception for freshmen and fathers, was held on Sept. 5, and served in memorable fashion to introduce Notre Dame newcomers and dash to the ND "family."

The Golf Outing, chaired by Dan Gibb, was again a great opportunity for strictly indoor as well as outdoor sportsmen to get together, swap link-sites and other stories, and enjoy a fine evening.

Club members are now looking forward to the traditional Annual Meeting, being conducted this year by Jim Gallagher, who will put aside his worries about a certain ball club wriggling out of the National League underground and do his usual coordinating job of perfecting details for a wonderful get-together.

Then on April 30 Mark Mitchell will present Universal Christmas Night ... and a Chicago club "team" will run out on the field to direct the events of '52. In closing President St. Jean offers his thanks to all who helped make these years successful . . . and all hands with heartfelt success to the new club officers.

Cleveland

Executive Vice-President Father Theodore M. Henbaugh, C.S.C., spoke at the Club's Annual Communion Breakfast Dec. 9 at Hotel Allerton, giving the members an up-to-date picture of current activities at the University and plans for the future.

Ray T. Miller was general chairman and reservation co-chairmen were Rodge Brennan and Tom Bremer.

Columbus

Most Rev. Michael J. Ready, Bishop of Columbus, celebrated the Mass for the Club's observance of Universal Communion Sunday, in the Catholic Student Center, sponsored by the Notre Dame Alumni Club.

Following the Mass we had a breakfast in the main ballroom of the Fort Hayes Hotel, attended by the largest crowd we ever had. Bernie Grimm gave a wonderful talk. Sons of both guests and members were invited and a large number of high school and grade school boys were there. The program was given highly in Room 207 and they all enjoyed meeting and talking with Ralph Goglichai. We were very happy that he was able to make the trip with Bernie and to attend the breakfast. He made a notable impression.

We were also very fortunate in having as a guest at the breakfast Vincent W. Hartnett, 57, of New York City, who was in Columbus for the Notre Dame Alumni Club's Columbus Chapter.

This is strictly a party tot...
tance. Pat Coughlin was arrangements chairman.

UNIVERSAL NOTRE DAME NIGHT
We'll have a stag dinner, and a campus speaker. Public Information Director Ray Donovan came up last year, and gave an inspiring and informative talk. Chairman this year is Tom Frawley, assisted by George Clifford and Karl Langlois.

ANNUAL SUMMER PICNIC
To be chairmanned by a newcomer, Jim Sildall, Fred Heinritz, last year's chairman, will give Jim an assist. Date is still not available.

Grand Rapids
Father John H. Murphy, C.S.C., University Vice-President for Public Relations, spoke at the Club Breakfast on Universal Communio Sunday, in the auditorium of St. James' Parish, Grand Rapids.

The Mass was celebrated by Father Speer Strahan, Club Chaplain and former faculty member at the University. Father Strahan is pastor of St. Mary's Church at Cascade, Mich.

Kentucky
December was a tragic month for the club. Maurice A. Feldman died on the 13th; Bernie Bloemer, brother of Kentucky Foundation governor Frank died on the 17th and Robert T. Burke, Sr., father of Bob Burke, Jr., died three days before Christmas. Members of the Club, besides attending the funerals, gathered for recitation of the Rosary for the deceased members. Sympathy and prayers were offered especially to the Bloemer family. Frank Bloemer, Sr., had died last August.

Annual Communion Breakfast was held for members and their families Dec. 9 at St. Mary Magdalen Church and approximately 50 attended.

Unfinished business at the last Club meeting included the formal tendering of congratulations to President Pierre Angermeyer—the arrival Nov. 5 of a new son, Donald Henry.

For the arrival of the basketball team and its game against Louisville U, the Club sent a delegation of welcome, including Pierre Angermeyer, Frank Bloemer and Roger Ruter. The team arrived Friday afternoon and stayed at the hotel.

Between halves at the game Bernie Crimmin, a native of our town, presented Mrs. Kelly Bolder, widow of the Club's founder, a plaque on behalf of the Club. Her late husband originated the football trips which are now an annual feature of the Club's activities.

Climax of the weekend was a dance in the grand ballroom of Henry Clay Hotel, attended by approximately 450.

Miami
Effective Jan. 1 the Greater Miami Alumni Club got a quartet of new officers, although Fred Jones is a repeater as secretary. The lineup:

Jerome P. Holland, '30, President
Fred J. Piowaty, '37, First Veep
Edward A. Kelly, '43, Second Veep
Fred A. Jones, Secretary-Treasurer

The election was held in November, at the regular Club meeting in the Smith Brothers Restaurant. In keeping with policy recommended by the Alumni Board, these officers will serve for two years, 1952 and 1953. They will be formally installed Jan. 31.

Officers completing their term of office are Faris N. Cowart, President; Mike Zornick, First Veep; and Hugh McManigal, Second Veep.

Of equal and great importance was notification from the University of the reappointment of University President Father John Cavanaugh of Walter D. Rowlands to the position of Chairman of the Dade County Foundation Committee.

Cowart was appointed by the office to the position of assistant chairman. Rowlands has been the choice for this vital and important office since its origin in this area, approximately five years ago. He will notify committee members of their appointment from the local Foundation Office.

The last football party of the season was held Dec. 1 at the home of Faris and Virginia Cowart. Those in attendance enjoyed themselves to a substantial degree. They were Ro and Don Smith, Mary and Herbert Nudge, Wade and Mary Noda, Olga and Johnny Phillips, Carmen and Skippy Snavy, Mary and Mitchell Sigargay, Mrs. George Courie, Mary and Jerry Holland, Halpine.

The dinner menu included the traditional Ham Salad and Turkey Salad. The turkeys were roasted in the yard. The Cokes were doctored up with the secret recipe and the punch was made with the secret punch recipe provided by the wife of a former Club member. A TTURKEY was the toast of the evening.

The Committee also recommended the election of W. F. X. James O'Brien, an honorary alumnus, to the Department of Education and Social Relations; and Maurice A. Feldman, an honorary alumnus, to the Board of Trustees.

Front and center at the Fort Wayne Club's Orphan Party Dec. 27: Jim McCarron, Doc Hoffner, Bill Beck, Paul Sogstetter and Tyke Hartman busy distributing presents.

The Notre Dame Alumnus
ber meeting and the Fall really started to roll. Our good friends the Maryknoll Missions get the biggest bouquet in this case as we were extremely fortunate in having as our guest speaker, Father George Gilligan, M.M., who returned shortly before the meeting to New York after 20 years of missionary work and five months solitary confinement in China. (After the meeting we received a complaint from the Biltmore: quote No more guest speakers like that. We lost money because even the waiters stopped serving and stood enthralled at Father’s hour long talk ... unquote.)

Anyone interested in securing a speaker who can really give the inside info on how the Chinese Communists conduct a Kangaroo court can get in touch with Father Gilligan through the nearest Maryknoll Mission. Notre Dame Club of New York Guarantee: “at least an hour of tremendous insight to the inner workings of the Asiatic mind” ... State Department papers please copy.

The October meeting also brought about the termination of the Fall drive of the Trust Fund Scholarship Committee ... at least temporary termination, if there is such a thing in the eyes of Bob Hamilton the Chairman. Bob and his crew awarded 10 pairs of Navy tickets, each with a round trip railroad ticket to Baltimore and return.

For the Committee’s efforts they accumulated approximately $1400. Large you say? Maybe ... but not in proportion to what the funds are used for and the tremendous effort put into it all by Bob and the committee. Fair suggestion for their next announcement!

Tierney O’Rourke and Al Perrine played Pied Pipers for the Navy Game to Baltimore, and for the details involved in transporting the 376 who finally made the trip, they might have been called the Prey-eyed Pipers. (Note to Moose Kraner: please book a game in New York ... Pulse Subnormal ... I.O.U. ... anybody ... even Gimbel’s Shipping Dept. But do it! O’Rourke and Perrine resolve that this was their last.) The trip itself took the place of the November monthly meeting at the Biltmore and a worthwhile trip it was ... the travelers all agreed to this and the Treasurer says we showed a profit ... period.

Greg Rice ran (no pun) our Annual Communion Breakfast on December 9 at St. Patrick’s Cathedral and the Biltmore. From what we all remember, Greg never did chase anyone ... he always led ... and he led approximately 350 alumni and friends on this day. Dr. Waldemar Gurian, editor of the “Review of Politics” and Professor of Political Science honored us with a brief glimpse of the value and quality of the “Review” and urged its subscription to those who seek the better articles on international and national politics.

Always a good friend of Notre Dame, famous sportswriter and now Foreign Correspondent for I.N.S., Bob Considine graced the dais with his wisdom and numerous stories. This is the first time I believe we’ve had Bob speak ... but we hope it’s by no means the last. Our further thanks to Greg for inviting Father Charles Fur- nis, S.J., Father Joe English, C.S.C., ’37, and “Uncle Jim” Harkins.

The December meeting brought back a famous son and a friend. The son in the form of Jimmie Phelan, ’16, nationally famous football coach and present coach of the New York Yanks ... and the friend ... a fellow who we were glad to see in a light sports jacket and handsome tie rather than the pads and cleats ... Kyle Rote. Jim gave us a few highlights of his many many travels in the football world and brought back a flock of memories to the 200 at the meeting ... so did Rote. Kyle said he hoped he could explain the feeling of the people in the Southwest area and particularly at SMU with respect to their desire to continue our relations on the field ... and we agreed mutually ... only on the ground.

Plans for the new year? That’s up to the members and the new Officers we elect on Jan. 22 at the Biltmore ... and also copy for the next issue.

Al Perrine, Secretary.

Whiskers Wesner, Fort Wayne’s Santa Claus, was master of the bird-giving ceremony at the club’s party for St. Vincent’s Villa orphans. Below, in order, Bill Beck, Rod Johnson and Tom O’Reilly.

January-February, 1952
Northern California

Sunday, Dec. 9, 1951, alumni of the University of Notre Dame joined together for their annual Communion Breakfast. In order to give all of the alumni an opportunity to attend and enjoy the company of their Notre Dame friends, the club had three Communion Breakfasts, one in each of the geographical areas of the club, San Francisco, the East Bay, and the Peninsula.

SAN FRANCISCO

MASS—8:00 o'clock at St. Thomas More Church, 16th Ave. and Serra Blvd., and St. Ann's, Sutter St., San Francisco.

BREAKFAST—Immediately following Mass.

CHAIRMAN—Don Allen.

EAST BAY

MASS—8:00 o'clock at St. Anthony's Church, 16th Ave. and 13th St., Oakland.

BREAKFAST—Immediately following Mass at the Athletics Club at 17th and Clay, Oakland.

CHAIRMAN—George Thomas.

PENINSULA

MASS—8:00 o'clock at St. Ann's Chapel (Stanford Newman Club) 1247 Coywer, Palo Alto.

BREAKFAST—Immediately following Mass at Marie Antoinette's at 1000 Noel Drive, Menlo Park.

CHAIRMAN—Bob Tarver, Don Miller.

Oklahoma City

New officers for the Oklahoma City Club, elected at a business meeting Nov. 10: Bob McFarland, '42, President; Jim Burke, '30, Vice-President; Ed Kavanaugh, 36, Secretary; Jim Lombardino, '45, Treasurer; Members and their wives attended a social meeting on Nov. 4, at the home of the McFarland family. Jim was back in town from a grid captain back in '55. Bob Frantis, '45, was party chairman.

Hort Schmitt was down in Los Angeles for the game, stayed afterward through the holidays to visit friends of ND made the trip in a 14-car special train. The big feature of the day was Club acting as host to the Breakfast is that the most valuable players of the eight teams in the Catholic High School League, together with their coaches and athletic directors, are our guests.

The annual raffle was headed by Jack Dempsey and John Moonhead, and did its bit towards replenishing the treasury.

Next item on the calendar was the annual Communion Breakfast, held Dec. 9 at the Adelphi Hotel, following Mass at St. John's Church. It was once again under the able chairmanship of Bob Dudley. One very noteworthy feature of the Breakfast is that the most valuable players of each of the eight teams in the Catholic High School League, together with their coaches and athletic directors, are our guests.

During the proceedings, these lads vote among themselves for the athlete present whom they consider to be most valuable. To the winner goes a gold watch and to his school goes possession for one year of the "Notre Dame Club Trophy," a beautiful five-foot silver cup. The other boys get plaques with the Notre Dame seal and their names inscribed thereon. Mr. Ed Pollock, Sports Editor of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin was toastmaster.

In spite of all of the current activity, every alum in these parts is looking forward to the week-end of Sept. 27, 1952, when Notre Dame makes its first appearance at Franklin Field since 1930. That, you can be assured, will be a week-end to end all week-ends. The local alumni have already dubbed it "Cattie's Colonial Carnival." Let's go, Joe!

Fort Wayne Club's Football Party, at St. Patrick's Lyceum; Left to right, Roy Grimmer, Jr., Club President; Ed Wesner, Guests John Fries and Aey Chandler, Al Younghaus.

Pittsburgh

Four Club activities to report this time: The Annual Universal Communion Breakfast, Dec. 9, in Sacred Heart Church. (Guests were Rev. Coleman F. Carroll and Rev. Joseph M. Hardman.)

The Christmas Dance, Dec. 28.

The Annual Club Retreat, Jan. 5-6.

The Club's gift of $100.00 to St. Paul's Orphan Asylum.

The 1951 Universal Communion Sunday was held on Dec. 9 at Sacred Heart Church. This Notre Dame tradition is so well-known and popular, that it was surprising so few attended what would have been one of the best events of the year, provided at least 60 had been in attendance. However, the 35 or 40 who did show up were certainly received in a gracious manner at Sacred Heart, where a delicious breakfast was served following Mass. Rev. Coleman F. Carroll, pastor, was the host and chief speaker.

A gift of $100.00 was presented to St. Paul's Orphanage at the breakfast, and thankfully acknowledged later by Rev. Joseph Hannon, superintendent, who could not be present at the time.

In view of the recent furor created by the attractive appointment of General Mark Clark, a conducted tour through the newest school buildings at Sacred Heart followed the breakfast, and was enjoyed by all.

An opportunity to see a great Catholic Church, and the very latest in school facilities, all of which have been in the process of building for 25 years, should not be passed up by Catholic alumnae of any University. It is hoped that this event will be continued at Sacred Heart periodically.

A meeting was held in December which was attended by James W. Field of the University who spoke to the members in regard to the Foundation fund. His remarks were of interest to all the members. He brought several films with him, including the highlights of the 1950 football games, which Dr. David Murphy played with his film equipment.

Incidentally, Dr. Murphy has four children who trained in the operation of motion-picture projector and equipment so that any clubs through-out the country who are in need of assistance of this kind may feel free to contact Dave.

Noticeably absent from the meeting with no
apparent excuse was John Cahill. Noticeably present was Mr. Condon of Rockford, who assurred Mr. Frick of 100% participation in the Foundation fund. Without hesitation Joe Bittorf of Sterling reminded Mr. Condon of his infrequent attendance at club functions.

All of the club members observed Universal Communion Sunday in their respective cities. In Dixon, the members attended Mass and Communion as a group at St. Anne's Parish.

Father Ronald French, pastor, prefaced his sermon with kind words of praise for the example Notre Dame men set for others. Following Mass, the members attended breakfast at the home of Gerald Jones, President of the club, where the delicious breakfast was excellently prepared and served by Mrs. Gerald Jones and Mrs. Sherman Dixon.

A general discussion followed the breakfast and Paul Fry who has been the "sparkplug" of the club for the past few years and who originated our annual scholarship donation of $1,000.00 to the University for some deserving student from the clubs area presented the problem of raising additional funds. Plans were made to request the Rockford members to promote some function in their city with the hope that both funds and more club interest might result from their cooperation and efforts.

**South Jersey**

First Annual Communion Breakfast of the Club was held Sunday, Dec. 9. The Mass was celebrated in Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception. Breakfast followed in the Calico Kitchen, 635 S. Market St.

Tom Hesert handled reservations and we had a good attendance. President Jack Murphy follows several suggestions from club members in calling the January meeting at the home of a club member to make it easier for more distant members to attend. This time Bill McCormick, at 701 Wick Road, Woodbury hosts the group, on Jan. 10.

It's the first time a meeting has been held outside Dixon. It's also the last meeting before final plans are made for the Mardi Gras party in February.

**Spokane**

The Alumni group here enjoyed a very pleasant evening at an open house held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John F. O'Neill, '29.

Dr. and Mrs. Norbert G. Trauba, adopted members of the Club were special guests of the O'Neill's. Other guests were:

Mr. and Mrs. Armando Albo, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bethke, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bendelhahn, Jim Bean, Pat Bick, Bill Bick, Pat Bick, Mrs. Horn, Jim and Mrs. Lynch, Rabbi and Mrs. Pochkin, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Prescott, and Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Slatt.

We've brought the Club Directory up to date and are presently having copies made for each member.

**Tulsa**

The club is currently trying for two separate scholarship funds, to send deserving students to the University. A fuller report will be forwarded for the next Alumnus issue.

New activity of the club is radio sponsorship of the Rosary Hour, five days each week. The presentation is over Radio Station KAKC, Tulsa.

A welcome visitor was Richard Sullivan, the author of "Notre Dame," who gave a most interesting talk on the present aims and development of the University.

**Washington, D.C.**

This is not a year-end report, but there have been some club activities since the Navy Game rally last fall.

Our weekly Tuesday luncheons continue with an attendance of between 15 and 25 each week. Once a month we have a prominent speaker; this month we had Harry Stuhldreher, and in November we had a fine talk from Father Cavannaugh.

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Major-General Kirk E. Lavon, Deputy Chief Signal Officer of the U. S. Army and one of the finest Catholic general officers in the Army, was principal speaker. Don Kennedy, '21, was chairman.

That same week our nominating committees got to work to line up candidates for club offices and for the board of governors. The election will be held the early part of March, when printed ballots have been mailed to the club membership.

Dec. 23, in the Banquet Room of the Carlton Hotel the young 'uns had their Christmas party, with cookies, punch, presents and, of course, Santa Claus. Betty Maloney (Mrs. Phil) and Clara Doyle (Mrs. Vince) handled the ladies' part of the affair admirably. Pres. Paul Tully's classmate, Pat Gorman, '29, wore the red suit. Mrs. Tully and Mrs. George Green completed the committee.

Dec. 28, in the same hotel, about 50 students and their dates were club guests at the Christmas Dance. Don Stocking was chairman, assisted by Frank Curran, Bob Shellenberg, Bill Gorman and Bob Weber.

Further honors for Col. Francis S. Gabreski came this month as the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce named him as one of the ten Outstanding Young Men of the Nation in 1951.

Gabreski, at 32 a full colonel in the Air Force is presently in Korea where he recently attained "ace" status in shooting down Red jets. His citation by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, succinct but eloquent, reads:

COL. FRANCIS S. GABRESKI, 32, Deputy Commander, Fourth Fighter Fifth Air Force in Korea.

Biographical Data: Col. Gabreski has been called one of the greatest flying aces in history. He enlisted in the Air Force in 1940 when his parents' native Poland was attacked by Nazis. He was stationed at Pearl Harbor during the Japanese attack in 1941.

Later he was transferred to England.

On July 20, 1944 he was shot down over Germany and held prisoner of war for ten months. Following his release from prison he volunteered for service in the Pacific theater until the close of hostilities. During his ten months of service overseas he completed 166 air missions and flew a total of more than 400 combat hours.

Later he served as assistant to the vice-president of Douglas Aircraft and as chief of fighter test section at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, O. His present post of deputy commander of the Fourth Fighter Wing, Fifth Air Force, Korea, is a strategic one.

Honors For Gabby

South Claus in Washington. Paul Tully's three youngsters, Don,10, Thomas, 4½ and Diane, 3. Center, the entire crowd. Right, Caroline Mary and Kathleen Ann Curran. The whiskers are on Pat Gorman, '40.—Finnigan Photos.

January-February, 1952
1918

George E. Harbert, Secretary
100 N. Main St.
Sycamore, Illinois

Harry M. Brady, the Squire of Payne, Ohio, would be happy indeed to welcome any of his classmates who are in that vicinity. Tinsley finds real estate a very profitable investment and tells us that looking after John Cullen, a physician, and his other estate holdings occupies all of his time. Maybe Harry can give us a tip on how to get the farm

Paul F. Swift, M.E. ’18, is with the Engineering Division of the monotomo Chemical Company. Paul was in the United States Navy during the first war and had two sons in the service in World War II. His youngest is now in the Army and is stationed in the Canal Zone, and are now residing in the U.S. Waseca, Minn., in the Hotel St. Paul Coffee

Ciariate Pat’s thoughtfulness in writing, and we expect to assist her nursing activities with some of the Christmas messages.

Good friend Charlie Hirsduhuhl has been confined to bed for the past two months on account of the loving and watchful care of his wife, Pat: the prayers for Charlie’s complete recovery.

Mr. Gerald A. Ashe, Secretary
39 Coldwell Street
Rochester 7, New York

We of ’22 are highly pleased to render our congratulations to those leaving for the University of Notre Dame. Paul has nine grandchildren and there is no doubt from his letter that he and his good wife are doing their best to spoil the lot of them. Paul’s address is 1115 Old Orchard Avenue, Dayton 5, Ohio.

Wister, Charles J., Williams, Litt. B., ’18, is now the pastor of St. Malachy’s at Rantoul and he and his Secretary had the privilege of attending the investiture of Archbishop John F. O’Hara as the Archbishop of Philadelphia. The prayers for Charlie’s complete recovery.

The Christmas mail brought much in the way of news concerning the men of ’22 and their families, so let us quote or note the high spots of them. Paul F. Swift, M.E. M8, is with the Engineering Division of the Monotomo Chemical Company. Paul was in the United States Navy during the first war and had two sons in the service in World War II. His youngest is now in the Army and is stationed in the Canal Zone, and are now residing in the U.S. Waseca, Minn., in the Hotel St. Paul Coffee

We had a nice visit with Jerry Barrett, and also with John O’Brien. Jerry reports that the ball rolls for our 30th reunion, and he shall try to promote attendance, which is the primary requisite for its success. In so far, we feel very grateful to those who were so generous and graciously in their arrangements for our 25th reunion, and hope that the rest of us, can express our appreciation in the success of our 30th.

I have not been able to conceive any better idea for inspiring morale that the method used five years ago of sending a list of the men of ’22 to each man, and ask him to write to, at least, the three names that follow his on the class roster. If you have not already made arrangements for some such program, maybe we should get the ball rolling on to and take this feature. I would not want to steal the thunder from the originators to this method.

I have been invited to Emmett Burke gallery in activities sponsored by the Fathers Club of Leo High School. His boy is a freshman, and mine is a junior. We just welcomed our our for a dinner of committee members for a very successful testimonial dinner for His Grace, Bishop Brown; was toastmaster, and Moose Krauss was principal speaker. Other speakers were Johnny Lujack and George Haggerty.

Jim Leahy’s seven, which earned Jim the family size price at 1930’s 20th Reunion.
Your (acting) secretary can now report that Eddie conditioned himself by working on a sec-
tion of the baking loaf for the Sun and St. Louis Railway. And by the way, Eddie's team mates (compared with today's linemen)—
Heneke, Fagel, and Rockley—were never very brittle either; but just now we are not going into their conditioning processes.

Recently perhaps you heard football coach at Holy Cross had a fine season, losing only to
Tulane and Boston College by very close scores.

Buck Shaw as head coach of the professional San Francisco 49ers had a successful season. During the regular season play his team was the only one to defeat the Cleveland Browns, who later classmaters, so how about a letter, Dick?

January-February, 1952

was recently elected President of the Merchants
Bank and can take care of its expenses.)

is paying his bills. (Which reminds your secre-
tary, finally, of Dec. 15 mailed the
office. Mail was returned from: William E.
Roth, James P. Stewart and Brother Henry
We also have news that he has moved from
West Adams Street to
33 East Monroe Street

was asked if he couldn't make up his mind as to
the proper answer to the question for "he"

Also DO YOU REMEMBER the eight o'clock
History class on Saturday morning and the quizzes
that could have been attendance record? and DO
YOU REMEMBER when one of our classmates
was asked if he couldn't make up his mind as to
the proper answer to the question for "he"

has turned in three separate answers?

What DO YOU REMEMBER? Send it in and
let's see if it will make someone else remember.
If this will bring some material for this column
we'll keep it up, otherwise I'll have to go back to
those postal cards and although our treasury
is in the black the high price of the cards could
hurt it. Let's hear from you.

Frank Moran
635 East Monroe Street
South Bend 1, Indiana

Replies to the class questionnaire indicate that
the Class of 1927 will be at full reunion strength for
the Alumni Banquet on Saturday evening, June 6.

I hope you all got them. Our president, Ray Durst,
our vice president for
Anniversary Class, on Friday evening, June 6,
and 2) the Annual Alumni Banquet on Saturday
evening, June 7.

Hastily, your secretary again reaches for his
grading pencil and goes back to those stacks
of examination papers.

1928

Leo R. McIntyre, Secretary
3001 Turner St.
Allentown, Pa.

YOUR humble and con-
trite secretary — humble
because swift and sapient runners like Bern
Garber, our treasurer, Lou Buckley, our presi-
dent and Jack Canizaro, our vice president for
training—will have the Class of 1928, now
located in the Los Angeles Board of Trade
Building, as guest of the ever genial Leo Ward,
ceremonies were most impressive and the oppor-
tunity of renewing old acquaintances made the
teen twenty-fifth reunion a success.

A definite reunion program.

At this writing we do know positively that
the two high spots of the reunion weekend will
be:
1) Father Cavanaugh's Dinner for the Silver
Anniversary Class, on Friday evening, June 6
and 2) the Annual Alumni Banquet on Saturday
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grading pencil and goes back to those stacks
of examination papers.

Father Joseph May, pastor of Our Lady of
Hungary Church, Northampton, Pa., re-
ceiving a framed portrait of Kaute
Rockne from '28 Class Secretary Leo Mc-
Intyre. Leo's son Lee is at right.

January-February, 1952

23
In April, 1950, I came to St. Thomas as director of placement. I have two daughters and plans on returning to N.D. for our 25th reunion. I see Tom Mahon, Ed Fabey, Dennis Daly, Paul Custer quite frequently. Bob Fogarty is on the faculty here and I see him almost daily. I also correspond with Bill "Turk" Kelly and Johnny C. Burns. I talked to Jack Lavelle on his last visit to South Bend, and we agreed on the plans for our reunion take form. "Moved to Columbus about a year ago and am trying to learn something about the construction business. So far, there has been no improvement in my knowledge of this kind of work. I'm unconcerned about this situation." (Jim Armstrong please note. Grand job on that first column! You can't keep it up!" (How right Father Thornton please note. Grand job on that first column! You can't keep it up!"

If there is any way in which I can help please call on me.

Alfred Schurr, Jr., registered architect and engineer, of Sandusky, Ohio, in a jovial mood despite the fact that he had just succumbed to Garber's wizardry in extracting money painlessly, informed me that he had given up his architectural and engineering pursuits to take over, along with his two brothers, in a construction business. (His father passed away late in 1950 and we extend our sympathy to Al and his brothers)

Al has two sons, one of whom entered Notre Dame this spring. Al's wife, who is an alumna, is to be in St. Thomas as director of placement. "Poor guy!" commiserates Father Thornton please note. "I have no suggestion for our reunion."

Getting a "kick" out of Garber's marauding minis, Joe Brosdorfer kicked in to swell the class fund. "Keep up the cheerful method," urged Joe, who resides at Bill N. St. Louis Boulevard in South Bend.

Barrister Bob Hamilton, back from a jaunt through Mexico, Havana and Miami via New Orleans, wrote a letter last month that is full of pigeon-feet platitudes: "I can readily understand why you are an insurance man. The insurance business — maybe the presence of the late Bob Knox, who was one of our class fund. "Poor guy!" commiserates Father Thornton please note. "Grand job on that first column! You can't keep it up!"

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due to his smash appearance on TV during the Klaueer hearings. (Jack is right; I saw Win­berry on TV and also on the front page of the East's leading newspapers) White-mased Win­berry is known locally as the poor man's J. Edgar Hoover. John married rather late in life (He was still a bachelor when we reunited in 1948) but has one child born on Father's day.

He still thinks of everything. Recently, he had a few drinks with Winberry at the Men's Bar at the Waldorf, but he had little to say since he spent the whole time matching stances with Frank Costello, who was propped against the bar in front of us. John is a lawyer and the expert on the crime in New Jersey. So expect to hear, in fact, that he is receiving a steady stream for writing articles on the subject in national magazines.

"Frank Gafury appears to be one engineer who has kick with an artist. He has his own firm, automatic intercommunicating telephone systems, just off Fifth Avenue, Manhattan. He is mar­ried, lives in Short Hills, New Jersey and de­lights to tell you about his flowers, landscaping and his dogs in Radin (2) hall. He's changed much, is a little fatter, a little grayer and I believe, a little shorter."

"Pete and I made the pilgrimage to Rome last fall. Bob Knox died suddenly in London. I perhaps run over for three hours in Chicago due to his health."

Bishop's residence there and it is beautiful.

"Pete' (Howie's wife Evangeline) and I send our sincere sympathy to you both. I know your grief and I have had a friend who died suddenly four weeks ago today. My dad passed away 18 months ago in this very same room. (Elle's wife) that has passions and coverage was over­shadowed by the kind thinking of nearly 400 others.

I did not hear of the loss of your son before."

THOMAS A. KEEGAN

Member of the law firm of Knight, Haye and Keegang, Rockford, Ill., Tom was recently appointed Federal Master­in-Chancery for the Western District of Northern Illinois. Appointment was made by Federal judges of the Northern Illinois District.

Tom is a 1930 graduate of the University.

He served in World War II as a Navy officer.

Married, and the father of two daughters Ann and Elizabeth; the Keegans live at 626 Ashland, Rock­ford.

Bishop's residence there and it is beautiful.

"I have been called the Arlington race track once in two or three years and who do I meet there this year but Andy (Foxhead) Towers. Saw Joe Breig in Cleveland not so long ago. He and his wife came down to the Statler and spent the evening with me. You probably know he edits the Catholic Diocesan paper and does a wonderful job. Have you read his articles and stories in Columbia? I have and use Houston of Bethlehem, who formerly lived near Joe when he was in the Pittsburgh area, keeps me up to date on Joe and his family and their activities.

"Pete and I made the pilgrimage to Rome last fall. Bob Knox died suddenly in London. I was a pallbearer at his funeral. Count on me to do everything I can for the 25th reunion."

Howie was too modest to mention it, but I learned from another source recently that in the fall Phalan was appointed Eastern sales manager of World Book, with offices in New York City.

Howie, however, will continue to hang his chapeau in his fine home at 718 Sheridan Road, Wilmette, Ill.

Brother Paul, C.S.C., who teaches Latin at St. Edward's High School, Cleveland, Ohio, recently called at my home to tell me he had done in Buffalo in building many directly-needed churches and high schools by our former religion teacher, fellow alumnus, Father James J. McCarty, C.S.C."

Bill said that Bishop, now Archbishop O'Hara, despite his exceedingly busy schedule always found time to visit with Notre Damers and to secure funds for the erection of a large bridge Christ's services were enlivened in day-long ap­pearance over the radio, radio and television."

The article credited Christie's radio ap­pearance with putting the fund-raising campaign for the bridge over the top. (Born Garber please note. Here's a worthwhile aid)

The handsome Dowdall family, Bill, his wife, William Harold Murphy, Hilton "Berniek" of 1015 Hamilton Avenue, Chicago 43, III., in which he informed me that he is still in the chemical process business in the Garber Co., Belmont Ave., Milan, Ill., and manages from time to time to see and talk with John "Bucky" Eddie, Ed Hatter, Bill Armes, John "Red" Carlson, Jack "Red" Carlson, and Bill Armitage, who has been living in Buffalo since 1913, and is active in the parent-teacher association of Notre Dame, and who has stuck with it. He has his own firm, a chemical compound business in the Windy City."

He recounted that recently in hurrying to the last minute, Associate Father General, Father chancery Mart, he encountered Clasmate, Bill Dreyer, who is now in the advertising business in Chicago. He and Murph, and according to "Murf," has changed little if at all in weight and appearance since graduation."

Our All-American left halfback, Christie Flan­nan, of Fort Arthur, Texas, was written about recently that the Pope's special counsel for the erection of a bridge Christ's services were enlivened in day-long ap­pearance over the radio, radio and television."

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either here or at ND. He was formerly located in Chicago prior to enlisting in Uncle Sam's Army.

He took five men to locate him in the Tennessee hills. Tom is now, after four years in the Army, practicing law in Clarksville and last fall was elected for an eight-year term as State's Attorney.

"Well, Leo, many wishes for a successful term as secretary and a thank you to Lou Buckley for his faithful and excellent service to the Class of 1932. I'll be with you in 1933."

What member of the Class has the most children? Ed McKewen, lawyer and automobile dealer, implies that the honor belongs to your humble and contrite secretary. My wife and I have had eight children, five sons and three daughters. God bless them all!

"Charles Philip "Bert"" Lytle informed me several years ago that if his fellow townsmen and classmates, John F. Leitinger, who operates his family's large department store in Clevelrud, Pa., had eight children at that time, that meant Bert and John on their way to Chicago after one of Notre Dame's home games. Both men regretted that in that ticket request.

"Then there was Frank J. Kelly, of Lee, Mass., who had seven children three years ago.

"Has anyone seen or heard from Kelly lately?" I note that Maury Conley, heard from earlier in the column, is the father of seven children. Let's hear from you large-family fathers and convince Ed McKewen that the McKeowns are not in a class by themselves as he would imply. What do you have to report, John and Frank?

Ed himself, still a big wheel in the law firm of Kuehne & Conley, and Thomasville law offices at 105 West Adams Street, Chicago J. III., is the father of three children, two gil-
terns and a son. His son, I'm told, is a chip off the old block.

Ed, who has been making a great comeback after a nearly fatal automobile accident seven years ago, maintains a Chicago residence at 7315 Emerald Avenue and has a fine home on Lake Michigan. He reports that he frequently sees Lou Buckley, Howie Phalin, Bill Kearney, Bert Korzen, Dick Phelan, Ed Brennan, Bill Armin and others.

"I am feeling well," he concludes, "and hope I can get my new 1932 super deluxe Chrysler (He sells them) rounded up for a trip to Chicago sometime during the coming summer." (We shall be looking for you, Ed).

Frank's great friends, Frank and two fine sons, is teaching school during the day at Freeland, Pa., High School and at night manages one of the town's leading motion picture theaters. He is planning to attend our 25-year reunion.

Christie D. J. Shall is practicing law in Streoudsburg, situated in Pennsylvania's picturesque Poconos area, where he served as the community's borough solicitor for at least fifteen years. Buckley will be happy to know that Christie is descended from a long line of dis-
inguished Democrats. His grandfather, the late Dr. Shull, who was a nonagenarian, represented the Northampton, Carbon and Monroe County district in the U. S. House of Representatives and his uncle, the late Judge Samuel Shull, served on his family's county judgeship which embraces Streoudsburg, and Pike Counties as Judge for many years.

J. M. "Botts" Crowdy, whose penmanship is excellent and signature tricky, in sending in his contribution, poses a question to Treasurer Garber: "How can you," he asks, "keep Jack in "Long Can't Away" from our 25th reunion? And what would a reunion be without the Eric R. B's contribution, poses a question to Treasurer Gar-

brie Northampton, Carbon and Monroe County district in the U. S. House of Representatives as representative of women on the same blueprint as the famous 27th District in the U. S. House of Representatives, as well as representative of women on the same blueprint as the famous 27th District in the U. S. House of Representatives as well as representative of women on the same blueprint as the famous 27th District in the U. S. House of Representatives as well as representative of various local speakers at Notre Dame as it appeared to Dick during our years in school and in the years since.

Both homes are operated without regard to the religious persuasions of the persons treated there. "They are non-denominational," Father Winchester says. "People of any faith—or no faith—are eligible."
burgh, Don Fullen of Utica, John McCarthy of Pittsford, Howie Smith of Mt. Vernon, Clayton Woodruff of Rochester and Ed Ellsworth of Brooklyn.

New England spot news could be filled in by George D. Shay up in Maine, Dr. Francis Hand of New Hampshire, Leo McAlonan in Rhode Island, John Kelleher and Charley Schwartz of Massachusetts.

LETTERS — FOR INSTANCE

Paul Farmer, execut with Interstate Glass, gets himself comfortably propped in a chair and then lets you pen, as follows:

"That rare mood is upon me, when I finally sit down and dash off a letter to anyone. I am thoroughly ashamed of my negligence, but do nothing about it.

"If this note may seem hard to understand it is because I have my teeth in the glass, in the heart, and my feet upon the coffee table (everyone else has retired) and am writing in the most relaxed position I know of — sitting one of my sons' Motor Repair Manuals as a desk on my lap.

"I'll be honest when I say you have forced me to write this, and I think your method has worked.

"First — to correct a previous issue of the ALUMNUS. I do not have a son in Pre-med, who is a sharp student; I have TWO sons at ND — Paul, Jr., is a Junior in Commerce and Bill is a Junior in Architectural Engineering. No, they're not twins; Paul, Jr., was out a year, due to transfer from Biology.

"And to make the record complete Mari Juan is a Junior at St. Joseph's Academy and Nancy a sophomore, while Michael Patrick (DYNAMITE) is laboring in the fourth grade in the new St. Mary's Campus School.

"My second, but most important reason for wanting to write is to pen a few meager words of praise and appreciation for the fine jobs done by yourself and the committee at the reunion last year. I'm not proficient enough with the words to properly describe all the enjoyable reactions of myself and others.

"But one outstanding observation: the complete and immediate disappearance of reserve as each new arrival walked up to the registration table. It is a sign of times, I think.

"Your appeal for members of the class to chase those newfound literary talents is bringing results. It has taken a year to get this far, and I find it didn't hurt a bit so will try again sometime.

"The other observation — how the years melted away and I find it didn't hurt a bit so will try again sometime.

"Incidentally, I enjoyed Tim Toomey's letter in the ALUMNUS as, he mentions so many of the gang. I was pleased to read of Father Jim Rice, Tim O'Rourke, etc. Bo Rkhard's letter was a masterpiece. His coverage of the country and news of alumni was tops.

"George O'Malley is another in the aged category, except for a slightly higher forehead. Otherwise, there is no perceptible change.

"Well, Dev, I've outdone myself by all previous efforts. It has taken a year to get this far, and I find it didn't hurt a bit so try again sometime.

"On a quick trip through Michigan and Wisconsin in August I made a phone call in Eau Claire (Wis.) and got the right Gilbertson the first time. Had a fine visit with his wife, Judy. They have four girls and one boy and Gil is with the local power company.

"And the new arrival walked up to the registration table (everyone else has retired) and was a masterpiece. His portrayal of our glorious Alma Mater. The reading public appreciate the good professor's fine job done.

"My second, but most important reason for wanting to write is to pen a few meager words of praise and appreciation for the fine jobs done by yourself and the committee at the reunion last year. I'm not proficient enough with the words to properly describe all the enjoyable reactions of myself and others.

"But one outstanding observation: the complete and immediate disappearance of reserve as each new arrival walked up to the registration table. It is a sign of times, I think.

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"January-February, 1952

Dr. George N. Shuster, Michael Cardinal von Faulhaber of Munich and Hans Ehard, Minister President of Bavaria on Shuster's retirement as Land Commissioner of that country.

27
into a private school at Walthurtingham, O., in August, for which we are very grateful.

"Timothy is our miracle baby. He suffered mashings as a 37 month and had sleeping sickness 25 years. He's now 9 and through a lot of hard work, prayers and doctors, all of which God has been good enough to send us, he's coming along quite well, although still in need of special schooling.

"Tim is quite busy with his engineering work but we still had time to see Southern Methodist last Oct, 15 and Purdue Oct. 27. We brought along Pat and Dan.

"For a bit of '32 news — Dan B. McCarten has a new boy, Brian Dennis, born Sept. 6. Maurice was one year old July 28. Dan's a busy man. It's time to get lunch for my brood now, so that's all." — Karl Brennan, man-in-motion for W. T. Grant Co. in a nice Christmas present from Rockford, Ill.

"Wish your Christmas Greetings and thanks for remembering me. Your request for news of the class of '36 finds me all tied up with Christmas business but will do what I can. Stan Richards, my old neighbor in Sophomore Hall, certainly sets an example for the rest of us with his swell letter in the recent issue of the ALUMNUS. Sam certainly went all out to bring everyone up to date so will try to send whatever news I have that may be of interest to everyone.

"My family: my wife, Grace, and two boys, Joe and Tom, have been here in Roseville for three years now. Joe, the older boy, at 15 years is at St. Thomas High School here and is actively engaged in basketball with the Sophomore team. The younger boy, Tom, is at St. Peter's grammar school — good, special thanks.

"We expected to spend Thanksgiving with Tom Frost and his family but inclement weather forced a postponement of this trip at the last minute. Tom's family and mine have been making Thanksgiving an annual get-together since both of us landed in this part of the country about six years ago. Tom has a family to be proud of, four boys and two girls. We really missed out on getting to Madison for that day because Marie, Tom's wife, really puts on a Thanksgiving dinner that you dream about. Tom is in the farm equipment business in Madison and from all indications will be set to retire when he is fifty.

"Have had some correspondence with Ed Redmond. He is president of Golfcraft, inc., in Chicago and makes about 90 per cent of the golf clubs that are used in this country. Ed lives in Milwaukee and we see each other every once in a while. Ed has done very well for himself and the only thing is that his golf clubs haven't helped my game any.

"I see Tom Kieper in Rockford here quite often. Tom lives a short distance from me. He is married and the father of two nice little girls. Tom was just made Manager of the Federal Reserve Bank at Rockford. He is very active in legal circles here in town and is very much in demand as a speaker in this part of the country.

"I haven't heard from Dan Sullivan in years despite several letters to him. I notice his picture in the Ballantine Club news once in a while and Dan certainly looks dignified with his grey hair.

"Gil Kirwan seems to have dropped out of sight entirely. No one seems to have heard from him in quite a while. Skip Kexmelley is in the same boat but we do see Skip at the reunions.

"I used to see Denny Shanan quite often when I was around New York. That was quite awhile ago though. Haven't heard from him in quite some time.

"Saw Joe Callen the last time I was home on vacation. He is practicing law in Hornell, N. Y.

"The last I heard of Don Sullivan was that he was seen in Florida and as I understand it he is the outstanding contractor in Massachusetts.

"I see Al Monte quite often. He is the comptroller for the Blue Cross. We attend St. Peter's and we often run into one another at Sunday Mass.

"I get into Detroit every so often to visit my brother, John, '27, and usually get in touch with Rosemary Sullivan. Jim is still stationed in Royale Oak and it looks to me he has all the under-taking business in that fair city sewed up pretty tight. I think this trend seems to be more pronounced now than in the years before I was there and it is really something to see. Jim has been very successful.

"The above news is about all that I have. I haven't heard a thing about Jim Skahan in ages. Frost and I were wondering whatever happened to him from here on.

"As for myself, personally, I am still with the W. T. Grant Co., managing their store here in Chicago 45, Illinois. I used to hear from him occasionally. Again, many thanks and if you ever have an occasion to come to Danville you and your good wife would be most welcome. Don O'Toole recently spent some time in Danville with Father Bourke Motsett and writes:

"Last Saturday I drove down to St. Paul's Church in Danville, Illinois, and visited Father Bourke Motsett. The visit was so very interesting and exciting that I thought I would write and tell you about it in detail.

"Danville is a city of 40,000 people, a very pleasant city with a number of beautiful homes. There are only 3,000 Catholics. They are served by St. Patrick's Church and St. Paul's Church. St. Patrick's Church has an eight-grade grammar school, to which Bourke Motsett's St. Paul's Church sends three busloads of children daily. In St. Paul's Parish is Schlaman High School, a diocesan high school which is administered by Bourke and the pastor of the other Church.

"St. Paul's Church is a moderate-sized church in the better section of the City. It is beautifully decorated and spotlessly maintained. The rectory adjoining it is very attractive and features one very large recreation room in which Bourke and I, and his assistant had a very interesting visit. It is well-furnished and perfectly maintained, and Bourke is most comfortable.

"He is the same enthusiastic Bourke Motsett of old. You half expect to see him wearing a monogrammed sweater every time you turn around instead of the usual shirt. All the time he attacks his parish problems with the same enthusiasm with which he solved the problem of the track stars and games. Joe Kegler is in the old days on the Campus. His congregation is growing daily, and it is obvious that he is liked by all.

"His real pride is Schlaman High School. This consists primarily of a fine, old stone residence on the principal street overlooking the town. It is on a high piece of ground overlooking a very fine residential section, required some five or six years ago by the Archbishop, and remodeled into a high school without seeming to have changed the appearance of the beautiful residence that it originally was. The grounds are spacious and perfectly maintained.

"The classrooms at St. Paul's are well ventilated and the student body is very well adapted to this building. In back of the school also is a large old barn

which has been excellently remodeled into a rec- reation building where Bourke, you may have seen, stages some swell parties for the boys and girls in his school.

The amazing thing is that in this city of 40,000 people with only 5,000 Catholics, both Catholic Churches, the grade school, the commu- nity house at Bourke's parish, and the high school are all free and clear of debt. It is a real tribute to the enthusiasm and the business management of Bourke and his associates.

"All of us from Notre Dame will be really thrilled to know that Bourke has an athletic coach a man who is simply and wholly devoted to his work. He says that every child in school is active in some sport, and actively encourages and coaches them in golf, bowling, square dancing, football, basketball, or any other sport that can interest a high school boy or girl.

"With the school only five years old, and only 125 boys in charge of him, he has developed a football team which has already defeated Spaulding Institute, one of the oldest boys' schools in the State. He did not meet the team, but if he is as devoted as Bourke and his as- sistant say he is—devoted to the development of sport and athletics in high school children—then he is certainly fortunate to have made a connec- tion with our old friend and wild enthusiast, Bourke Motetti.

"The whole day of visiting with Bourke and his assistant in the foyer, having lunch with them, and touring the beautiful high school, is like a series of scenes from 'Going My Way.' If you or any of the other fellows feel just a bit tired, you may want to see a good demonstration in business management, I can imagine no better experience than to make a trip to Danville and tour on Bourke. In fact, I would love to see a bunch of us get together some day and drive down and surprise him at Sunday Mass, and take him out to dinner.

"I'm going back again very soon. Would you like to go with me?"

Bob Cunningham calls me regularly whenever he gets a bit of news. The heavy snow has confined Bob to his home for the past three or four weeks, and Bert Metzger is now acquainted with Jerry Crowley at Sales Manager for the O'Brien Hardware and Varnishing Co. He told me that both Jack Elder and Spike McAdams have seven children each. I think Al Stepan and Spike would be over the moon if either of their other are also in that tax bracket.

Dr. Thad Zelowski also qualifies in that range. So boys, step up and be counted.

I ran into Spike Sullivan in Chicago the day before I left for home. He was at- tending a Petroleum Convention and planning on meeting Tom Monahan that night. They and their wives were going to the theatre and prom- ised to call me later. Spike's Christmas card is explanatory. My discomfort at the state of Monahan or self to call on you or about November 10 could be exceeded only by your discomfort if we had carried out the project at the hours we were in situation to do it. Our minds seem to function in flashes. Your efforts in the ALUMNUS will do a lot to restore class communica- tions. Kindest Christmas greetings and the best for the next year. I think Spike and Tom always have Paul Grant along to keep them in tow.

Vera and Francis Henneberger attended the Purdue game and then went to the Sherman Hotel in Chicago for the weekend. He tried to reach me on the phone Sunday and then sent a postcard. I am certainly sorry to have missed you, Hennie particularly in view of my having had to skip Princeton on my trip last October.

Among recent changes of address are: Arnold Weiser to 455 Arthur St., Gary, Indiana; John Winsted to 1729 N. 51st, St. Louis, Mo.; John Kramer to 3311 Rockhill Road, Kansas City, Mo.; Rev. Lawrence Bresnel, C.S.C., to Alumni Hall, Notre Dame; Eugene Counsell to Old Field Road, Greenslawn, N.Y.; Brother Bannavooder Fidelity to Community House, UND; Brother Benedict Fritto to St. Edward High School, 13500 Detroit, Lakewood, Ohio; Neil Hanley to 1405 W. Washington, Chicago, 7; Rev. Michael Jedekarziewski to Msgr. Coyle High School, 61 Summer St., Taunton, Mass.; George W. Redding to 61 22nd St., Huntington, W. Va.; John Purse to 454 Park Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.; Brother Eymard (Salman) to Dulacie Hall, Dublin; Rev. Alfred C. W. Send to Alumni House, Valdivia 1423, Santiago, Chile; Jim Wardell to 4500 The Paseo, Kansas City, Mo.; Bob Mehl to 80 S. Euclid, Chicago, 7; Clifford N. E. Ellisworth Co., mail returned unclaimed; Brother Edward (Kompiskey) to Community Infirmary, UND; and Bob Jackson to 255 Avenue of Fifty-Five to Military History Sec- tion, GHQ, FEC, APO 500, San Francisco; Bob Jackson to 876 E. 20th St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

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1933

Joseph D. McCabe, Secretary
Rosary Falls, River Forest, Ill.

Probably one of the proudest families in South Bend today is that of Lieut. Edward L. Bengen, police commissioner, who graduated in November from the Federal Bureau of Investigation national academy in Washington. Ed began his career in 1920 as a member of the first South Bend police school. His present assignment is as chief of the records division of the South Bend police department. He lives in that city with his family, consisting of Mrs. Bengen and their three children.

From Phil Faberty:

"I have had rather a hectic but eventually happy year. I was ordered to active duty in the Army as of February, 1931. There was a delay granted me to September. A daughter Ann came to me on July 26, our second child, our boy being nine years old, and finally on July 28, my orders to report to duty were canceled and I was discharged from the Army."

Letter to Joe McCabe:

"You probably won't remember me, but I remem­ber you well in Sorin back in 1933. I had just won the Breen Medal and you had distin­guished yourself with many wonderful stories in the University publications, and we met one day in South Bend when probably the last time you saw us as graduates. What memorable days with men like Billy Sullivan, Mardich Schwartz and others in our roll of great graduates.

The scene has changed to a Spring planting campaign and war--too bad. I called on in Theology with a deep interest in history and geography and the fruitage came when I saw what Von Haukefuld did with his mighty might of the German Machine with Hitler as a Front, as Father Walsh describes in his wonderful book, "Total Power." He was my guest in Berlin while I was senior Chaplain there and he was at the Nuremberg Trials. Now I am engaged in a Spring planting campaign, not the flowers of the spring but the blight of war. The flowers of Democracy in this forlorn, war-torn land of Sorrow and Slums.

I have been here for a long time; first the gallant 24th came whom I was with when the war broke on July 25 last year, and then coming to the Seventh the now famous Inchon Amphibious Landing in September of last year, later the Iwo Landing in Novem­ber, another amphib landing, the Yalu River came in 24 degree below zero, and I had a Mass on the River in 15 below zero on the day after we captured it; looking across to Manchuria as the Chalices was raised in the open air across from the North Korean Capitol, the terrilious Chinshin Reservoir where I as Senior Division Chaplain lost my new film, to Missing in Action, two wounded and evacuation of a role of great graduates.

The rigors of this terrible campaign, the evac­uation, the fighting, the realization that a movie or drama could ever depict it, and we, the Rest of the world. I went on in Theology with a

30 beds. Ask the GI from Korea. He could tell

Spring planting not at Lake Success and the Waldorf Astoria, but here where there are no schools, in our factories, our slums, in our high foe that lurks not just in Korea, but in our

need for a continued fight against an implacable spirit. I only wanted to write to say: keep the

at stake. It

a noble and adventuresome life

Division. The casualties were heavy, but we

and Banzai attacks against us and the Second

again on May 18 when the Masses used bugles

for a long time; first the gallant 24th came whom

I was with when the war broke on July 25 last

and the rest of the directors are doing an ex­

party this year as I was out of town. Hope to

'52 model to the dealers on Monday.

the Hotel Sherman, preparing to announce our

school together at St. Catherine's in Oak Park

and I, you know, went to Philip's and grade

in fact we'll be with him tomorrow at the St.

Phillip's Alumni dinner at the Lake Shore Club. Mr. McVeigh is doing and enjoying a wonderful family. He lives in Oak Park. Marty said, 'You know, we've known this grade school together at St. Catherine's in Oak Park and then to ND.'

"Had a call from Bud Groves (FB) the other day and he, Kewpie Sherman and I plan to

lunch together soon. I'll miss you at the Club's Communion Breakfast Sunday. Have to be at the Hotel Sherman, preparing to announce our '52 model to the dealers on Monday.

"Arrived back from three Masses in three
days at St. Henry's, North Kansas City, St. Liz, and out in the country at the local church. Have to get a chance to try. God bless you!"
and printed in the ALUMNUS by our capable class secretary Joe McCabe interests me in this extent: Are you the Jim Donnelly who did such a capable job of making such hard points as four points, and also in the little trick games that we used to have? Joe suggests cutting a poker pot but I feel that he should have indicated that cuts from other sources would be accepted.

"The enclosed check for $10.00 represents a cut on my winning that I was able to come last Saturday when the great Notre Dame team actually scored a pretty tough Indiana team out of their victory. Seriously, I hope and pray that your efforts will lead you to full accomplishments of the task that you have undertaken.

"Maybe if Joe would mention in the column that you are the former craps hopper (if you are) fellows like Jabe Bagner, the Ross brothers of Brooklyn, Eli Abraham Shechter, Mr. Leo and others would come to your immediate assistance.

"If you ever find it convenient to be in the vicinity of New York, I would be pleased to furnish you the best we have at any time."

Letters like these represent, we think, the true spirit of the university—putting the "spirit" in "spiritual," where it belongs for Notre Dame men.

With all this uncustomed correspondence, perhaps there isn't space for the usual McCabe monologue, but we'd like to put in another plug for personal prayers. A passage in a recent book sticks in the mind. It's called "The Restless Flame," by de Wohl, and is a fictionalized biography of Saint Augustine. In the good saint's early and unfettered days, more gusty than august, his mother, Monica, spent a major part of every 24 hours praying for her son. The passage we remember describes her as—this isn't exact, but close as we can recall it—"shooting her like an arrow toward Heaven."

Monica put all of her energy into the prayer . . . a good example to imitate in our own petitions, for whatever intentions we seek.

One of my prayers is that I'll get more letters from the audience. Is there a correspondent in here? Let's hear from YOU in '32?

Joe McCabe

1935

Franklyn G. Herbst, Secretary
1327 Pentwood Road
Baltimore, Md.

Here we go again with practically nothing to write about Old One, so I have cut through from Frank Holahan which we are going to give you below. We were right in our suspicions that the football game was going to be great. It is good to discover that people read our student newspaper. Our Christmas card from Frank Holahan, Et al, proved it. He couldn't let our crack about him go unnoticed, so he returned the sarcasm with his Christmas greetings. It is good to discover that people read our student newspaper.

JOSEPH R. FELDMEIER

Presently an associate professor of physics in St. Thomas College, St. Paul, Minn., Joe Feldmeier shaped the Liberal Arts-Engineering program between Notre Dame and St. Thomas, described in a recent ALUMNUS issue. He received a Master of Science degree from the University in 1940, and has done extensive graduate research and helped put in operation the electrostatic generator now being used in the Notre Dame physics department. Besides keeping up a crowded program of research in radiation and allied fields he has contributed to technical journals, and last year received a grant-in-aid from the Research Corporation of New York.

In 1942 he was married, to Janet Terry of Minneapolis. They have three children: Gregory, 8; Russell, 6 and Anna Margaret, 1½.

SPOTLIGHT ALUMNUS

1936

A. H. Moormer, Secretary
1708 Industrial Bank Bldg.
Detroit 26, Michigan

The secretary has the sad task of reporting to the Class the death of Joseph O'Kreefe Weiss, Flint, Michigan, who drowned while duck hunting on the last day of the duck season. He was with his family and a few friends. Joe, a graduate of St. Thomas Academy, is associated with his father. While I was there the Philadelphia papers carried news regarding a vote fraud in which Ray was prominently mentioned as counsel.

"Louise and our two little boys made the trip down to the St. Louis area last Saturday when even our little Billy, five years old, enjoyed. Camille Gravel flew up from Louisiana for the occasion, and we had a very nice visit with Camille and Camille with him. According to the last count Camille now has eight youngsters. We drove on to Chicago and Philadelphia for a very pleasant evening with John "Roundy" Pogue, who is still in the soft drink business there. We were organized by the西北 Club in Altoona, and I have been tagged as President. That should get it off to a bad start. There but few ND fellows in this area, however, those few are enthusiastic."" As always our man Holahan has saved the day for us once more! Thanks, Frank—come see us!

How about some news from our four Vice- Presidents? Maybe if they would do some writing we might be able to get back on the beam. If you don't send it, we can't write it.

1936

Pat Malloy and Ed Kumrow sent in nice letters. Pat is sales representative for Ley Tire and Rubber Company in Southeastem New York State. A son, David, arrived Nov. 21, 1951, to join a lovely daughter, Mary Ellen. Ed's address is 17A Shirley Lane, Jamestown, New York. Pat's handwriting is slightly off. Patrick Harrington Malloy is practicing law in Tulsa, Oklahoma: address First National Building.

Pat writes that Joe McNulty, still single, still resembles the popular cartoonist of the same name, is associated with the Quilp Club Bottling Co., Tulsa. In 1941 when the secretary last saw Joe, the red-head was still unminusculized but the energy was still inclined. Malloy had a lot of nice things to say about Bill Castele in, William, Dayton, and Joe O'Neill and their good fortune in the Scurry County, Texas, oil fields, and closed with the report that Robert "Peanuts" Duffy is living in Grand Rapids, Michigan, owns the local Royal Crown Bottling Company, and is the father of five children.

Speculating on "Peanuts" acquiring five children is intriguing when it is recalled that while a boy he was quite close to a pet monkey. Joe is a ND man and seemingly much preferred listening to his phonograph records and marking bridge cards. Pat Malloy's handwriting is slightly off. Bob Malloy and El Kumirow sent in nice letters, for many more would have done so, if it had been a more regular occurrence. The Class is requested in an appropriate manner to came to the Notre Dame tradition to remember Joe in their prayers.

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Pat Malloy and El Kumrow sent in nice letters. Ed is sales representative for Ley Tire and Rubber Company in Southwestern New York State. A son, David, arrived Nov. 21, 1951, to join a lovely daughter, Mary Ellen. Ed's address is 17A Shirley Lane, Jamestown, New York. Patrick Harrington Malloy is practicing law in Tulsa, Oklahoma: address First National Building.

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32

The Notre Dame Alumnus

Connecticut estate and new position with the Unaco Corporation. (As reported last time, Bert is now Executive Manager of Unaco.) They arrived Dec. 28 for Bert's party and stayed for every party given in Detroit through Jan. 2. He looks the same and generates the same problems for his friends, particularly those who entertain for him.

What has happened to the Reunion crowd who after the "election," with glasses tilted waveringly, tossed the secretary with promises of "futuristic cooperation?"

The score to date: 2 letters; 2 post cards. All Reunion this week is in turmoil whether to declare his vinings to Uncle Whickers and, possibly, is concerned also with the question whether the "fourth stamp" is included in the "threat stamp" provided for by the 1951 Federal Revenue Act, so his silence will be overlooked for the time being.

But where are the letters from Woodrow August Stiffeleagen, Friz "Mike" Curran, Gene Totten, Anton "Ray" Herly, the menace in his leettle yellow Nash convertible? To Leo Hof­
schneider, Ed Dunn, the Dowagiac Flash, Bob Burke? Did the Secretary reunion with the carefree, irresponsible, fun loving element of the class? Let's have those letters.

Best wishes for a successful and a very Happy New Year to all.

Lee Moorman

1938

Charles Gallahan, Secretary
Athletic Publicity
Notre Dame, Indiana

On January 1st at the Ranch Motel, Route 1, Riverdale, Ga., comes this to Jim Armstrong: "You probably remember me as 'Young Abe' back during our water-can-t'ing days.

'I've been in Atlanta for the past nine years doing everything from managing a private club to war work. Recently I became a partner in the above business.

'I know there are many Notre Dame men traveling this section on their way to Florida. I'd like very much to get my business a little plug in the next issue of the ALUMNUS.

Oscar Joe Zoss, '38

All right, Abe, there's the plug.

Alumni who wish to stop for a chat with Abe can have some pleasant conversation on the subject of honored Southern customs and Abe's experience with some of them. Particularly the ancient custom from the southern part of Ireland, which Abe helped revive last year.

Abe, and Al Abrams, to name two, led the St. Patrick's Day parade up Peachtree Street in Atlanta and promise to do a repeat performance come March 17.

William E. Scanlon, Secretary
400 E. 111th Street
Chicago, Ill.

This is the year of our tenth annual reunion, in order for it to be a great success we must all try to point to attend. Plans should be made well in advance so that we will have June 6, 7, and 8 free. Let's outdo our last reunion this summer during the good times with our old friends.

Col. Frank Gabreski, one of the top United States aerial aces, has announced that he is in the ready mixed concrete business where he is in the ready mixed concrete business.

But "here are the letters from Woodrow August Stiffeleagen, Friz "Mike" Curran, Gene Totten, Anton "Ray" Herly, the menace in his leettle yellow Nash convertible? To Leo Hof­nschneider, Ed Dunn, the Dowagiac Flash, Bob Burke? Did the Secretary reunion with the carefree, irresponsible, fun loving element of the class? Let's have those letters.

Best wishes for a successful and a very Happy New Year to all.

Lee Moorman

1943

Jack Wiggings, Secretary
11404 Ruple Lane
Dallas 14, Texas

Though Christmas will be long gone when these words appear in the ALUMNUS, it appears at this writing as if some of the '43 lads were gracious enough to take time from their Christmas shopping and egg nogging to drop us a line. For this—the warmest thank you.

The first letter came from the guy who used to give us the news on campus when he edited the Scholastic. Ernie Hennes (from 4100 E. Market Street, Warren, Ohio):

"Last spring I happened by Dallas on business and tried to contact you by phone. Needless to say, we didn't connect. If I had, I would have given you these notes verbally and saved myself a workout at the typewriter.

"I've seen George Kelly a couple of times in Washington, and on my last trip just missed Bob Browning and his wife Pat. But one person at a time...

"George works for the American Legion in Washington. We had a few hurried drinks at the Willard one afternoon and among other things, he mentioned that Bill Brady is working for a Washington newspaper. I also recall that he mentioned Walt Jones, his brother in law, and a very successful law practice back home in Indiana.

"Bob Browning and I lost contact after a chance meeting at Subic Bay in the Philippines. But just recently I ran across his likeness on a page in a trade magazine with an accompanying news article. Briefly, Bob is now an executive secretary for the Michigan Road Builders Association, with offices in Lansing. After the war, Bob went up to the University of Michigan for his law course and until going with MRBA was with the Central Trust Co. of Lansing.

"He and Pat were in Washington in connection with his new appointment about a week before my last trip there. In a brief interchange of letters, he mentioned that Lou Caruso is prac­ticing law in Lansing. I'm looking forward to seeing Bob one of these days since we are both in allied phases of the road construction business.

"I also ran into George Kelly after receiving a letter from Washington, who had traveled there from Montana where he now lives. Gene and I were attending a course at the University of Maryland. We both passed, by the way, and now have two good football teams to root for—not that Maryland is going to rank high in either in any league, however.

"At Pittsburgh, at the game this fall, Beth and I were celebrating the victory with a gang in the Tarry Bar when Jack Edwards and his wife walked in. Edwards mentioned that Jack Dugan has transferred to either Minneapolis or St. Paul.

"Jack (Edwards, that is) comes into Warren on business now and then and said he'd stop by the next time.

"We've seen Jim Madigan several times down in Little Rock, Arkansas. Jim is a CPA and doing very well, I understand. And speaking of CPAs, I had a letter from Dan Downey some time ago announcing the arrival of a girl—their third. Dan said he had completed his CPA requirements at the University of Alabama and succeeded my­self and Bob LaMense as editor of the Scholastic. You might recall, and is the brother of Jim Downey, who was here in Chicago.

"Going further back in the calendar, I remem­ber having lunch here in Warren with Pete Merzi and his wife. Pete came in from Mans­field where he is in the ready mixed concrete business. And at the Notre Dame-Navy game in Cleveland last year, we ran into Don Kehey and Jack McGrath eating lobster at Fisher Kohr's on a rainy Friday evening. Kehey is working in North Carolina with Gee.

"At various times and places during the course of the Cleveland week-end, we bumped into Dick and Vic Galansky, Andy Chlebec and Tom Conly. At an earlier game at South Bend, had a drink with Bill Nicholson and also Bob Nenno who wandered by our table in a Barney Room.

"Off the cuff, mutual friends have reported that Bob Mumane took his medical degree some time ago at Ohio State (he's in Newfoundland now, according to the last ALUMNUS); and that Jack Hunter is working in Chicago.

"Here in Warren my brother-in-law, Leo Kehey, was working on his law degree from Marquette. Leo and Louise have a girl and two boys to follow them to St. Mary's and De Paul.

"Beth and I completed construction of our home a few months back and moved in with Terry this fall and have just had our first baby this fall. I be­lieve that puts me on a current basis as far as class news goes, Jack. I hope the next time I'm in Dallas I get an opportunity to call you."

Just to prove that Jake Klein wasn't ALWAYS at Notre Dame. The Alumni herewith presents the 1879 baseball team, complete with faculty moderator in a derby hat.
Thanks, Don, for an excellent contribution; next time you are in Dallas try Fairdale 0640. Along with inside planting this new neighborhood in which I reside now enjoys the marvels of the telephone.


"Just a short note which may be of interest to some members of the 1943 class.

"I left Notre Dame in '42 to enter Loyola Medical School—graduating in 1945. I spent a couple years in the army and then settled in Kent, Washington, where I am in general practice. I am married and have two adopted boys, age two years, and fourteen months.

"While in Detroit for a few hours this summer, I talked to Felix Abaldo, '43, who is practicing dentistry there, and is now married and has one child.

"John 'Smokey' Riordan, '43, is specializing in dentistry at Mayo Brothers. He, too, has taken the sacred vows.

"That sums it up, Jack, for the last eight or nine years, anyway."

The final contribution of the month came from our most consistent reporter, Bill Tracy:

"I almost forget to write you concerning the Navy game but the December edition of the ALUMNIUS did the trick.

"The Navy game was more entertaining for the ND man than was the SMU game. After seeing ND take two consecutive losses against Michigan State 1950 and SMU 1951 I was happy at the outcome of the Navy game.

"During the half I saw Bud Dudley whom I last saw at a Christmas-time with greetings and messages. True all '44ers had a grand holiday season. Heading off the year's first column with a hope and a prayer, I hope that the new year will be filled with joy, happiness and success for all; a prayer that you boys will always keep the marines afloat. Incidentally, another year and we're a step closer to our big 10-year reunion in '54. Suggest you schedule your long-range plans accordingly.

"Into the mailbox and out with communique No. 1 from Fred Eichorn (Dallas):

"For some time I have had the best of intentions of dropping you a note. I am one of those members of the class of '44 that finally finished at Notre Dame in 1947 after spending three years in the Army.

"At present I am living in Dallas where I am Chief Chemist of the two Dallas plants of the General Portland Cement Company. The Notre Dame Club in Dallas with James Simmons as president, is pretty active. Forty of them made the trip to South Bend to see the ND-SMU game. I have had several good times with Jake Reinbold, who is associated with the Comer Lumber Co. Hope to make the 10-year reunion.

"Remember Frank Stumpf (Richmond, Va.)? Frank's yearly report, a masterpiece of information, brought the following welcome news:

"Here goes my annual letter contributing, a little bit to the class news. My wife, Madelyn, and I went out to South Bend to the SMU game in October, and, except for the added wives, it almost looked like the year 1941. Mary Helen and Joe VanDyke came up from Kansas City; Floy and Jim Meagher drove from Fort Wayne. Joe is in the Dry Cleaning business; Jim is selling for a hardware manufacturer; Dick is a practicing lawyer; and Artie is keeping General Electric operating. Tom Brennan joined us from Houston, Texas. Tom is also a lawyer, keeping the law books, and he got married.

"The night before the game we saw Dave Rooney, John Anhut and Lou Schmitz in the LoSalle. Later on Joe Dillon came in and I was surprised to find that he was living in South Bend. While there we ran into Jerry Coleman. Phil Russeau was in from Washington on his honeymoon and told us that he was soon going to resign from Government service and go back to Norfolk.


January-February, 1952
Tractors. Interesting work and a chance to do a little writing on farm subjects.

"Otherwise, I don't get much time for the writing game anymore. It's a long time between stories. Hope you are well and successful. Are you a practicing lawyer, or whatever you do?"

"Yes, John. I'm practicing with a law firm in Asbury Park (N. J.)."

Hats off to Ben Mammonha and the Mrs. on the birth of their first. Ben's address is 216 Hampton Rd., Benton Harbor, Mich., and he asks his "oldest" to write. Frank Carver (Altona, N. Y.) also passing out the smokes in honor of Michael Joseph.

And so your secretary's mail box is empty once more. If you're just a READER and not a WRITER, how's about mending your ways and supplying me with some news for the next column? That's not a challenge—just an invitation!

From Ray Griff Allen:

"We have a new address here in Youngstown now—2230 Burma Drive. To fill up the house we have a new son, born Nov. 13. After having the girls, the male of the species was indeed welcome."

THE MILITARY LIFE

Ed Gallagher reports an address change: from 821 32nd Street, South Bend, to Ocean City, Cali.

Ed has doused out the OIDs, is again Capt. Ed. R. Gallagher, CO of a weapons company in Fleet Marine Force, training at Camp Pendleton.

Here's his address service:

Capt. E. R. Gallagher, USMC
Wynne, 2nd Bn, 3rd Marines
3rd Marine Brigade, FMF
Camp Joseph A. Pendleton
Ocean City, California

1945

Al Lesmez, Secretary
61-36 Bldd Street
Elmhurst, New York

THE CLASS GROWS

The campaign to get as many of the "lost" members of our class officially listed in the '45 ranks is progressing successfully. There are still many former students who attended school with us that are not listed in the class of '45. If you are either of these, or if you know someone who is, do not hesitate to drop Al Lesmez a line to see if he can get them at official listed in the class of '45. If you are the class of '45. If you are either of these, or if you know someone who is, do not hesitate to drop Al Lesmez a line to see if he can get them listed officially in the class of '45.

Have enjoyed reading your column. We just had our first daughter four months ago. I am working at Rohr Aircraft Corporation, Hugoton (Jerry's address is 2311 Erie Street, San Diego 13, California). Frank S. Lukin: "I'd like to be listed in the '45 gang although I was given a degree in August of 1947 after an interruption of my studies in the service. I am married, a practicing Chinese Attorney in Austin, Texas. Give my regards to the class."

Frank's address is 4011 Ridgelea Drive, Austin, Texas.

John H. Horrigan: "Please include me in the class of '45. (John's address is 1505 Frederick, Joliet, Illinois.)"

James F. Fugan, Jr.: "I want to be included officially in the class. (Jim's address is 17717 Lakewood Heights Blvd., Lakewood, O.)

George Despot: "Count me in the '45 class."

(george's address is 68H Gilbert Drive, Shreveport, La., 1945)

CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

A letter recently received from John P. Burns, energetic Managing Editor of the ALUMNUS, who, we're glad to hear, has just recovered from a nervous stomach caused by overwork (probably induced by yours truly) informs me of the outcome of the class elections recently conducted through the mail. The new officers are to hold office only until the new elections to be held in 1932 during the big reunion weekend. The new officers are:

President—Al Lesmez
Vice-President, South—Tex Pequignot
Vice-President, West—Dick Amsden
Vice-President, Midwest—Tom Bergin
Vice-President, East—John O'Rourke

SPOILIGHT ALUMNUS

CHARLES D. CASHMAN, '34

A graduate mining engineer, Mr. Cashman has been working for the past year in the "Labrador Trough," directing the exploration of a 200-square mile region extremely rich in iron deposits.

He is chief mining engineer for Feni-more Iron Mines, Limited, which is investigating 1500 claims in this region. It is from this "Labrador Trough" that the U. S. steel manufacturers hope to get, eventually, enough ore to replace the rapidly dwindling supply of the Mesabi range on Lake Superior.

In previous connections Mr. Cashman was chief engineer for New Nor-zone Mines Ltd., of Quebec and of Malartic Gold Fields. He was also at one time assistant geologist and efficiency engineer for Lake Shore Mines, one of Canada's largest and richest gold producers.

Treasure-Ray Boddorf (We're going to have $1.00 Does!)
Secretary—Al Lesmez

LETTERS FROM DEPARTMENT

From James F. Schwieckert: "The very latest event has us all imbued with real Christmas spirit. We now are probationary parents. We have a little fellow about 20 months old (two in March) and God willing and all else satisfactory, we'll complete adoptive proceedings in a few months. Can't wait on the 21 pounds, has light brown hair and green eyes (like us), and a whole mouthful of teeth. He's a healthy, happy, little boy and just we're pleased as punch.

And, as so often happens with adoptive parents, our good family medicus tells us he's quite certain that Tony is going to have a brother or sister around August of 1932. Jeanette and I are crediting all this good fortune to the Rosary and St. Gerard. We've waited five years, so you can appreciate our hilarity with current events."

"As for Tony, we have a potential member for the Glee Club, if performance in the bathtub vocal section has any significance!! What August brings is still up to Providence. We'll tell you all about it then! Holiday greetings to all from Jim, Jeanette, and Tony."

From George A. Schwartz, Jr.: "Saw Paul Theis, another '42er at the Navy game in Baltimore, on Nov. 5. He is connected with a newspaper in Washington, D. C., and managed a bit since our '41 frosh days in Cavanaugh Hall. We're developing a bit of a rivalry over the F.D.I.C. Best wishes for a Happy New Year to you and the class." (Thanks a lot, George, and thanks to the rest of the fellows who sent me Season's Greetings.)

From Brian C. McLaughlin's parents: "Dr. Brian C. McLaughlin, Capt. McLaughlin at the U. S. Army Hospital, Camp Carson, Colorado. His wife, Monica, and two children, Bill and Don, are with him. They are living at 1220 E. Columbia Avenue, Colorado Springs, Colorado. (Thank you, Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin, for keeping us posted. Please forward our friendly regards to him and his family, (AL))"

From Henry Payne: "Hello, Al, and thanks for your card. I got a degree in N.S. and T. in '43 from ND, and also a B.S.A.E. in '47, so
SPOTLIGHT ALUMNUS

PHILIP J. HEINLE, ’35

Promotion of Philip J. Heinle to be assistant general purchasing agent of Lever Brothers Company has been announced by W. H. Burkhart, Production Vice President.

Mr. Heinle, formerly plant manager of the company's Harriet Hubbard Ayer Division cosmetic and perfume plant in Long Island City, will be located in the general offices in New York.

A 1935 graduate of the University where he played varsity football, Mr. Heinle lives with his wife and three children at 499 Ridgewood Road, Maplewood, N. J.

He is currently president of the New Jersey Alumni Club.

Getting people to sit down to write is like trying to pull teeth. Even when all that is required of you is that you check off your choice of candidates, fold the ballot, and insert it into the return envelope provided for the purpose, you put it off and let laziness and indifference win over your better judgment. The ballot return on the recent elections, and the relatively poor return to the many tracers I send out, and the general “do-nothing” attitude of some of the class members, is very discouraging.

Bill Webb received his degree as Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Minnesota.

Bill Webb received his degree as Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Minnesota.

The New Year is our year to know. It will mark our first reunion since came June 6, 7 and 8. Since the last issue of the Alumni, and the first reminder of our approaching get-together, two months have passed. I hope everyone has made his plans to return by now, but if not, let’s get on the ball. Inform the little woman and cancel all appointments for those three days so we can have 100% attendance for the good times with your old friends. Mark those days down—June 6, 7 and 8.

Now some news...

Tom Morgan has enrolled as a member of the June ’32 class of the American Institute for Foreign Trade at Thunderbird Field, Phoenix, Arizona. Specializing in Latin America, Morgan is preparing the school for a career in preparation for a career in American business or government abroad. The course of study at the Institute concentrates in technical business administration, foreign languages, and characteristics of foreign countries.

Ed Saks has received notification from the Mayo Foundation, Rochester, Minnesota, he has been accepted for a residency in surgery commencing Oct. 1.

Bill Leavay is now stationed at the Transportation Center, Fr. Eustes, Va.
MARRIAGES
Robert E. Russell to Miss Vernon Wiggins on Thanksgiving day. Bob is from South Bend and Mrs. Russell is from Alabama, but they were married in Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Leon A. O'Grady and Miss Leah Patricia Brothers were married Dec. 29 in Charlotte, North Carolina. Prince Edward Island.

BIRTHS
A daughter, Susan Marie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Sheridan of New York on Nov. 21. Mr. and Mrs. George Weiss announced the birth of a daughter, Mary Sharon, on Dec. 10.

1948

John P. Walker, Secretary
135 So. LaSalle Street
Chicago, Ill.

James J. Greene, of St. Louis, Newfoundland, received his B.A. in Law at Oxford last June, and is now working for his M.A. Jim is a Rhodes Scholar.

From a letter concerning Edward Cronin:
"Ed is a lieutenant in the Marine Corps; he is suffering from a traumatic amputation of his left leg. This was a battle casualty. He was admitted to the United States Naval Hospital in Oakland, Calif., on Aug. 6, and his stay there is indefinite. As he is to be fitted with an artificial leg and taught how to use it, I am informed that he is getting along fine, in good spirits, and is able to be up and around somewhat."

From John D. Kramer at the University of Pennsylvania:
"You might be interested to know that I was selected for Alpha Omega Alpha—the Medical scholastic honorary society. Also, Bill McShane—a freshman here from Notre Dame—is a fraternity brother of mine in a social fraternity (Nu Sigma Nu) and seems to be coming along very well with his work. We went down to Notre Dame-Navy Bowl game in Baltimore and ran into quite a few of the Notre Dame boys."

Mr. and Mrs. William Moore, of Cleveland, Ohio, report the birth of a son, John Martin, on Nov. 12 in Kansas City, Mo.

Robert J. Klingenberger, Secretary, Notre Dame University, the New Year's party, or the Christmas cruise in the Mediterranean, as he did in the Spring of 1949."

The Notre Dame Alumnus

1949


Army News Release: "PFC Michael E. Greene of 8 Birch Ave., Wheeling, W. Va., is serving with the 7th Division in Korea as an Army correspondent. Reporting war news for the Army newspaper, Stars and Stripes, Greene lives and campaigns with the division's three infantry regiments to gather material for his stories."

"The 23-year-old Notre Dame gradate joined the "Lucky 7th" in September. He was inducted in January 1949 and received his basic training at Camp Breckenridge, Ky.

"On a recent assignment, correspondent Greene covered the 7th Division's limited offensive with a drove the Reds north of Yanggu, breaking up a possible Red attack."

Greene wears the Korean Service Ribbon with one campaign star."

The Halliburton company announced the election of William F. Halligan, Jr., as radio sales manager of the company.

Robert C. Kelshoe is now a Junior in Jefferson Medical College.

From Roger Cahane:
"I left the General Electric Company after three years in that company's advertising and sales promotion division, to take on a position as an account man with Fuller, Smith, and Flett."

Myron J. Maui is teaching at the C.S.C. Brothers' School in Austin, Texas.

Antonio Mortensen, '49, Quito, Ecuador, being congratulated by William J. Moore, '26, President of the Harrsiburgh Alumni Club, on completion of a year's training in the United States. The training under the sponsorship of the Bureau of Apprenticeship, U. S. Department of Labor, took place in the plants of the H. J. Heinz Company, Philadelphia, the Stokely Company in Indianapolis and others. Moore is the Assistant Director of the Bureau of Apprenticeship.

Mortensen received his B.S. degree at Notre Dame in Chemical Engineering. He is now in Ecuador on executive duties with a cappery.

At the ceremony in Washington Moore pointed out that Notre Dame has been carrying on an International Good Neighbor Program for several decades — since it has had students from all Latin American countries.

From the U. S. Navy: "Thomas Dore has been accepted as a Naval Air Cadet and has departed for Pensacola, Florida for training."

"Dore, 24 years old, is a resident of Dearborn, Michigan, and received his degree in Economics in January, 1949. He saw previous service with the Merchant Corps in the Pacific and Mediterranean areas and was employed at the Berkshire Life Insurance Co. in Detroit prior to enlistment."

"He will receive 18 months of Pre-Flight, Basic, and Advanced pilot and military training at "The American Air Academy"—Pensacola."

"Upon completion of his training he can be sent to combat bases for further training in current combat planes. This will be followed by assignment to carrier, patrol, or transport squadron duty with the fleet."


BIRTHS
To Mr. and Mrs. John Patrick Carroll, a son, John Martin, on Nov. 12 in Kansas City, Mo.

ENGAGEMENTS
2nd Lt. Raymond P. Zink to 2nd Lt. Ruth A. Schoenfeld of Little Rock, Arkansas.

George F. Maha to Helen Anne Dahm, "St. Mary's ex '47.

Robert L. Rayle to Miss Mary Hall Cushman of Mount Cuba, Del.

DEATHS
Mr. James A. Rafferty of Rye, N. Y., vice-president and a director of the Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation, died on Dec. 19 after a brief illness. It is the husband of Ward Rafferty, '41, and Jim Rafferty, '49.

1950


Details of the accident in which Bernard Kelsey was killed were received from the Alumni Office in the following letter from Mrs. Kelsey:
"I am thanking you for your kind letter and prayers for Bernard."

"He was killed Oct. 15 in Atlantic City, New Jersey. He was to observe the spots where bombs were dropped by other pilots, and make a report on their accuracy. He did this until the planes returned to the base. While waiting for a new group, he was flying around, and his plane was noticed to pull up in a steep climb. It crashed and began to burn. Bernard was killed instantly. He was preparing to go on another cruise in the Mediterranean, as he did in the Spring of 1949."

The sorrow expressed by the Alumni Office and the prayers offered for the eternal repose of his soul, will presumably be joined by those of the many friends Bernard had acquired at the University.

Bill Lichtenberger is now stationed at Ellington Air Force Base in Houston.

Jerry Dobyns has recently been promoted to Manager of Industrial Engineering for the U. S. Rubber Company plant in Washington, Indiana. Jerry has always been interested in the Chance Vought Aircraft Corporation in Dallas, Texas. Joseph Drennan writes that his son James is now in the Army. "Richard Louis is now stationed with the Army in Germany."

Jerry Johnson has been sent to the Air Force in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Pfc. John Gallaher is at the Rosford Ordnance Depot, Toledo, Ohio.

BIRTHS
Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Todd report a son born Dec. 24. They call him Timothy.

ENGAGEMENTS
The engagement of Bill Sheehan to Miss Diana Naples of Midland, Texas, was announced in the South Bend the day after Christmas.

The parents of Miss Maryanne Rose of South Bend, Indiana, announce the engagement of their daughter to Bernard M. O'Doherty of Lorain, Ohio. The couple will be married in February.

1951

Robert J. Klingenberger, Secretary
1823 M Street, N.W.
Washington, D. C.

The big holidays are over now and most of us are back at our jobs, whether it's pushing pencils or peeling potatoes, reminiscing the family reunion, the New Year's party, or the Christmas card received from another in our mailing list. Knowing the class of '51, in whatever way the holidays were spent, it's a sure bet..."
that a good time was had by all. So before the
month ends I hope to drive down to San Francisco, Calif., and
hear a few bars. I'm leaving for West Point the day after
New Year, and it will be a year for collection of all the
classmates over the holidays and some of the
stories I got are pretty interesting. There's been a
lot of wild parties and all-around activity (see Births and Marriages)
to tell about. So here is what I've heard...

The Engineering line under the banner of Jim
Hennessy, promising young business man of the
firm of John Hennessy and Son—Insurance and
Real Estate business of the firm of
revelry, and reunion. Bob Nunnally, Don Grob-
...meyer, Bill Kelly, and Dave Schoen were all
on South Bend quite a bit. George is employed
and living at 7626 Paxton Ave.

Les Logan is in the Army and is on a job in the South
Station. Pat Kinney hopes to be a lawyer
upholding the good name of the Class of '51 in
Europe.

There's a few rumors about Phil too.

Phil Finnegan is back from the Caribbean
cruise he took the USS New York on and is
now readying himself for a trip to Europe.
There's a few rumors about Phil too.
Jack Moolsoon is still in Law School.

Here is a warning for anyone contemplating
flying around Pensacola, Florida. We are losing
our air superiority, Dick Burke is a member of the
Navy Reserve. He will be in the Air Force about six weeks.

Bill Moore, who will graduate in June, is
upholding the good name of the Class of '51 in
Dillon Hall. Pat Kinney hopes to be a lawyer
upholding the good name of the Class of '51 in
Europe.

The Donald KuaUcs are moving to Campinas,
Texas, where he will work for the Chance
Electric Company, and John Joyce, who works
for the American Electric Company is moving
to New York. Donald Peterson has been named the
new County Attorney of Elkhart County, Ind.

Jim Madden is in the CSC in North Dartmouth.
His address is now 114 Glenn Street, South
Paul Dwyer has left the Boston area for Dallas,
where he will work for the Chance
Aircraft Corporation. Jim Cleaves has moved to Seattle, Washington, and is currently
employed by Boeing Aircraft Company.

Two members of our class received junior member-
ship awards from the Indiana Society of Pro-
fessional Engineers. They are Emil Johanes, who
is now employed by the Indiana and Michigan
Electric Company, and John Joyce, who works
for the American Electric Company.

Joe Egge and Dorothy Grimmer tied the knot
on Dec. 20 in Evansville, Ind.

Thomas F. Conroy married the former Miao
Kistin Herderlst in Dec. 31. They were married
in Rochester, New York, and are the home of the bride. They will reside in Chicago
where Tom attends the Illinois Institute of Technology.

John "Jack" Janowski was married to Rose-
mary Helen Schwab, Dec. 27, at Notre Dame.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Logan have a new son.
Leslie, Jr., as of Dec. 21. In Fort Wayne, Ind.
Mark Stevens is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
Richard Feldpamch. He was born in Hastings,
Neb., on Dec. 22.
A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold
Riham on Nov. 24.
Josephine Frick are curing the 2
o'clock feelins as of Jan. 6. Jim is working in
the Foundation Office and lives in South Bend.

Shirley and Jim Wetzel announce the birth
of a son, Michael Robert, on Nov. 29.

Edward McDonald and Jack O'Mallon have an addition. It was a baby boy on Christmas
day.

Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Sheridan have a daughter
gracing the family cradle. Nineteen Janet arrived
in November.

ENGAGEMENTS

Jerry Haak and Joyce McEnroe announced
the engagement of their daughter.
Joyce is a senior at St. Mary's.

2nd Lt. Paul K. Keeler, engaged to Miss
Mary Crooks of Nichols in South Bend.

Ensign Frank Muller has given the ring to Miss
Marjorie Carroll of St. Louis and St. Mary's 22.
The Notre Dame Alumnus
Governor: Edwin A. Berkery, '27
Co-Governor: Bernard J. Bird, '28
Co-Governor: Joseph R. Brandy, '21
North Carolina
Governor: Edward J. Koontz, '32
North Dakota
Governor: Willaim L. Neff, '29
Ohio
Governor: Hugh M. O'Neill, '17
Oklahoma
Governor: Joseph A. Morain, '32
Oregon
Governor: William G. Schmitt, '10
Pennsylvania
Governor: Joseph R. Farrell, '15
Rhode Island
Governor: John S. McKiernan, '34
South Dakota
Governor: T. C. Kasper, '21
Tennessee
Governor: Galvin G. Hudson, '15
Texas
Governor: James P. Swift, '24
Utah
Governor: Phillip J. Purcell, Jr., '35
Vermont
Governor: Edward G. McCullon, Jr., '31
Virginia
Governor: Paul M. Morrison, '40
Washington
Governor: Emmett G. Lenihan, '17
West Virginia
Governor: Arthur P. Hudson, '95
Wisconsin
Governor: Grover F. Miller, '16
Wyoming
Governor: Thomas G. Kassia, '31

Class Contributions

Totals of class contributions listed in the accompanying two columns reflect two separate categories of gifts to the University: The Ninth Annual Fund, and The Father Cavanaugh Testimonial Fund.

The Ninth Annual Alumni Fund included Alumni gifts received between Jan. 1, 1951 and Dec. 31, 1951.

The Father Cavanaugh Testimonial Fund, initiated in July, 1951 will continue until July, 1952 and will include gifts until the latter date. Gifts received since Jan. 1, 1952 are being credited also to the Tenth Annual Fund, which began with the calendar year, and which ends Dec. 31, 1952.

Thus, an Alumnus contributing in November, 1951 and repeating his contribution in January, 1952 would be credited with gifts in three categories: the two annual Alumni Funds, and the Testimonial fund which covers part of the two calendar years.

Repeat gifts to the Father Cavanaugh Testimonial Fund will, of course be included in the Class totals for the calendar year 1952 as reflected in the Tenth Annual Alumni Fund.

---

**CONTRIBUTION BY CLASSES**

FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1951

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Class</th>
<th>Number of Contributors</th>
<th>Amount Contributed</th>
<th>Percentage Contributing</th>
<th>Average Contribution</th>
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<td>1951</td>
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<td>2,444.87</td>
<td>53.1</td>
<td>4.87</td>
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</table>

* Exclusive of religious and deceased

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January-February, 1952
THE UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

Announces

THE MORRIS INN

"on the campus"

Will Open in April

92 rooms    92 baths
Rates from $6.00 Single - $9.00 Double

• Dining Room, excellent cuisine, air-conditioned
• Private Function Rooms, also air-conditioned
• Room Service
• Gift and Souvenir Shop
• Cigar and Newsstand
• Golf, Locker and shower facilities for men guests
• Putting Green
• Radio and circulating icewater in every room
• Parking area, paved and lighted, adjoining

FOR the many friends, the Alumni, and the Parents of the Student Body of Notre Dame, the University is proud to announce the opening in April of its own hotel, The Morris Inn, right "on the campus," made possible by the beneficent gift of the late E. M. Morris, '06, of South Bend, Indiana.

The Morris Inn will offer its guests unforgettable views of the Notre Dame campus, with its famous buildings and landmarks, its traditional beauty and surroundings. In addition, if you are visiting at the University you will appreciate the convenience of staying at the school, saving you much travel time.

Guest accommodations include single, double and twin-bedrooms, also parlor and bedroom suites. The air-conditioned Private Function Rooms will accommodate from just a few to sizeable groups and are ideal for civic, social and business luncheons, dinners, receptions, meetings, etc. The beautiful Terrace Dining Room is also air-conditioned and will serve excellent cuisine. Room service will be available to those who wish to dine in the privacy of their rooms. Other features of the Inn include cigar and newsstand, Gift and Souvenir Shop, Golf, with shower and locker facilities for our men guests and a large, well-lighted and paved parking area.

• RESERVATIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED •

E. H. Hunt, Manager