1952

Class Reunions

June 6, 7, 8

Classes Returning and Halls

1902, '07, '12, '17—Howard

'22—Morrissey

'27—Lyons

'32—Morrissey

'37—Dillon

'42—Dillon

'47—Dillon

Friday, June 6

(all times Central Daylight Saving)

General Registration..........................Law Building

Class Registration................................in Class Halls

Golf Tournament, Class Reunion Dinners, Smokers

Saturday, June 7

Class Masses, Pictures, Elections

More Golf

President's noon luncheon for 25-year class

Campus and football movies in Washington Hall, 2-3.30 p. m.

Moot Court Finals, 2:30 p. m., and Law Cocktail Party, Law Building, 4-6 p. m.

Annual Alumni Banquet. 6 p. m., dining hall—The Alumni Secretary, toastmaster

Principal address, by Father John Cavanaugh

Awarding of Golf Prizes—Trainer Hugh Burns

Presentation of awards to members of 50-yr. Club

Reports of Alumni Board Officers

Sunday, June 8

10:00 a. m., Low Mass, Sacred Heart Church

The Notre Dame Alumnus
TWENTY-NINTH U.N.D. NIGHT IS ON APRIL 21

Radio Program Scheduled April 29; Glee Club on Dumont TV April 24; Father Cavanaugh's Los Angeles Appearance Tops List

Notre Dame Clubs throughout the world, including some 10 new Clubs, will meet on Monday, April 21 (or within the octave of that traditional date), to observe the 29th Annual Universal Notre Dame Night.

Campus speakers, distinguished speakers from the Club's own area, and campus films, will mark the Club's local programs, dedicated this year as a special tribute to the progress of Notre Dame under the administration of its retiring President, Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., whose term ends in July. Father Cavanaugh is recognizing Pacific alumni loyalty by a personal appearance in Los Angeles April 21.

The academic, the cultural, the athletic, the scientific, the fine arts, the alumni and Foundation phases of the University—all of which have flourished under his patronage, will find reflection in a wide variety of programs headed by such familiar headliners as Deans Manion and McCarthy, the Vice-Presidents of the University, members of the coaching and teaching staffs.

Through the efforts of Rev. John H. Murphy, C.S.C., Vice-President of Public Relations, WGN-Mutual will originate a Notre Dame radio program on Tuesday, April 29th, and Dumont's network program, "This Is Music" is scheduled to feature the Notre Dame Glee Club on Thursday, April 24th, from WGN-TV. John Noland, Glee Club soloist, will be a guest star on the Fred Waring show, Sunday, April 20th, according to present plans.

The Mutual-WGN radio show on April 29 will be on WGN at 9:30 p.m. CENTRAL DAYLIGHT time, and on the Mutual network at 10:30. "This Is Music" will be broadcast at 7 p.m. CENTRAL STANDARD time April 24.

PRESIDENT OF THE NOTRE DAME ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Harvey Foster, '39, now FBI agent in El Paso, Texas, office, was elected President of the Notre Dame Alumni Association at the January meeting of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association, R. Conroy Scoggins, '24, was named Honorary President. Vice-Presidents are Richard J. Nash, '23, Chicago; Dr. Matthew Weis, '22, St. Louis; and William C. Schmitt, '10, Portland, Ore. James E. Armstrong, '25, was re-elected Executive Secretary.

Primary concern of the Board was the 1952 basic program, with three major objectives: 100% alumni participation in the Tenth Annual Fund, especially related to the Father Cavanaugh Testimonial Fund; a record-breaking Universal Notre Dame Night on April 21; and a record-breaking Universal Communion Sunday on December 7.

Other important objectives considered were the Club Presidents' Council in June; the Class Reunions and Class organization; a Notre Dame Family Communion Sunday on Laetare Sunday; the introduction of the Job Counseling Clinic idea as the New York Club has inaugurated it as a program in other Clubs; the relation of alumni to the sustaining of University enrollment through the Director of Admissions office; the continuing of prestige and public relations, and religion and citizenship, through Club publicity and programs particularly; a manual for Class Secretaries; and the improvement of the Notre ALUMNUS; the increase of activity by friends of the University through alumni interest and invitation.

The May-June issue of the ALUMNUS would like to have reports and pix of the Club observances no later than May 1 for proper editing. Have your secretary send them promptly to James E. Armstrong, editor.
A Testimonial from the Alumni


It is with mixed sentiments of deep spiritual gratitude and equally deep human regret that I as the retiring President of the 21,000 active members of the Notre Dame Alumni Association address you this evening at this testimonial dinner given by the Alumni Board for Notre Dame's great President, Father John Cavanaugh.

During recent years our Association has grown at the rate of 1,000 or more alumni annually. We have 52 class secretaries, 117 local alumni clubs, and 237 City Chairmen of the Notre Dame Foundation. We have been able to show this great progress because we have had the unselfish support and guidance of Father Cavanaugh.

What do we think of Father Cavanaugh? Our spiritual bouquet on Universal Notre Dame Sunday of 7,595 Masses, 7,490 Communions, and 10,489 Rosaries gives eloquent testimony of our love and devotion for one whose genuine priestly affection, gentleness, and proven ability we know so well.

The Notre Dame ALUMNUS published six times yearly reflected the news of members of the faculty, alumni, and undergraduates and I am quite sure that you have noted from time to time articles of great deeds done by our honoree whose influence over the lives of those that seek the truth has not been confined to the campus at Notre Dame. Everywhere—North, South, East and West—his voice has been heard and his pleadings harkened by those whose care is the mental and moral training of the youth of the world.

With the help of this truly great priest, the Alumni Board of this great institution of learning through our committees has been able to be of assistance to the welfare of Notre Dame. Alumni financial support has become a major contribution. In 1947, with Father Cavanaugh’s cooperation, the Association persuaded the University to form the Notre Dame Foundation. In 1951, the preliminary Foundation Reports show 8,590 alumni gifts totalling $329,579.69. This is an all-time high in the number of alumni gifts.

We are constantly seeking the full support of faculty and alumni. We continually keep before alumni and friends the need for both numbers of donors and amounts of contribution to meet the University needs. Our alumni association purchases a minimum of $300,000.00 of football tickets annually. We have 300 sons of alumni registered in school. We are contributing approximately $400,000.00 in tuition and fees each year.

Why am I making reference to these various statistics? Because I think everyone here should know that we are convinced that God has been good to Notre Dame in that we have been blessed with outstanding administrators who have helped us help ourselves.

Father Cavanaugh is recognized as an educator, respected for his principles, emulated for his arresting zeal and enthusiasm, accepted and admired in every gathering and in every field of educational policy. Because of this kind of leadership, our Alumni Association and all our local alumni clubs are showing a new zeal and a new maturity of accomplishment in their programs. In all the major objectives of the philosophy of our organization—in enrollment, working with Notre Dame, in prestige and endowment, seeking out Foundation prospects, moving into civic activities and alumni programs, the Alumni Association and the clubs were strong as never before.

The Law Alumni Association and the Monogram Alumni Association are two strong supplementary alumni groups.

Our association is working with the Director of Admissions. We are constantly contacting prospective students. We have helped with a brochure for prospective students to be accompanied shortly by a manual for alumni for preparatory school and personal interview use.

Sixteen Notre Dame clubs have active or cumulative scholarship funds in operation.

We are proud to call these accomplished facts to your attention so that you may readily realize that Father Cavanaugh’s dynamic leadership has given all of us a desire to go forward. We also take great pride in our alumni members who are members of the Associate Board of Lay Trustees, the Advisory Council on Science and Engineering, and the Advisory Council of the College of Commerce. The National Chairman of the Foundation and new President of the Board of Lay Trustees is our familiar outstanding alumnus Frank C. Walker of New York.

Everyone realizes that when Father Cavanaugh became President of Notre Dame in 1946 he was confronted with many momentous problems but, being a man of faith and with true humility patterned after our Lady, he started the tremendous postwar expansion of Notre Dame.

With courage sublime and faith unfaltering, with the full realization that this Country needed free independent institutions of higher education, he chartered the course that is
One of the first projects of the University of Notre Dame Foundation was a nation-wide campaign among Notre Dame alumni and non-alumni friends to raise $1,750,000 for a new and modern Science Building. The campaign reached a successful conclusion in 1950, but since that time increased costs have forced Notre Dame to seek an additional $800,000 to complete and equip the building, which is scheduled for completion in 1952.

As a result of the rapid physical expansion of the University under Father Cavanaugh, the University of Notre Dame Foundation has launched a "Father Cavanaugh Testimonial Fund," with a goal of $3,000,000 by July of 1952. The fund, designed as a tribute to Father Cavanaugh, will be used, through the improvement and expansion of campus utilities systems, to carry forward and complete the building projects inaugurated during Father Cavanaugh's administration.

When Father Cavanaugh assumed the presidency of Notre Dame, only a few more than 100 students were enrolled in the University Graduate School. Very little financial assistance to such students, in the form of fellowships, research, or teaching assistantships, was available.

By way of contrast and progress during Father Cavanaugh's administration, the University's graduate student enrollment quadrupled during Father Cavanaugh's tenure of office, reaching an all-time high of 450 graduate students during the 1950-51 schoolyear. During the current school-year, more than half of the graduate students hold graduate appointments of one kind or another, totalling nearly $300,000 per school-year.

Today's figures reveal that during the past schoolyear the University brought in better than three-quarters of a million dollars under contracts, grants and fellowships, from governmental agencies, Foundations and industry.

Today, due in large measure to development during Father Cavanaugh's administration, the Notre Dame Graduate School comprises four Divisions — Arts and Letters, Science, Social Science and Engineering. These four divisions include twenty-two departments, of which twelve offer the doctorate degree.

Finally, two internationally-known Institutes have been cultivated and developed during the past six years. The Medieval Institute was established in 1946 as a center for research in the life and culture of the Middle Ages, and in 1950 institute status was given LOBUND (Laboratories of Bacteriology, University of Notre Dame), an institute for research in the life sciences, in which germ-free animals are reared and used in seeking the solution of biological and medical problems.

All of you realize that time does not permit me to narrate all of Father Cavanaugh's great works. I was a student with Father John and I call him Father John—not with disrespect but with genuine affection. I have worked very closely with him for the past three years and I ask you to behold a great priest who has pleased God. I will miss my close association with him. In his mind I have recognized the elements of genius; in his character the marks of nobility; and in his heart the strong passion of love which impels him to expend himself in discharging the duties and responsibilities of his office.

Father John, men and women all over the world have entrusted to you and the faculty of Notre Dame their lifetime investments—not in money but in their sons who are their future, Notre Dame's future, and the future of the world. Give them the best that is in you and you will receive dividends beyond measure. You Father Cavanaugh are the shepherd of this flock and it is our fervent prayer that God may in his goodness bless abundantly both the shepherd and the sheep of Notre Dame.

Snite Donates Books

Two sets of the Works of William Shakespeare in extra illustrated editions have been given to the University of Notre Dame by Mr. Fred Snite, Sr., of Chicago, Illinois. The printer of both sets was the famous Scottish firm of T. & A. Constable of Edinburgh and the Works have been appraised at $14,000.

The sets contain hundreds of water colors as well as 1800 etchings, mezzotints, steel, copper and wood engravings. Many of the plates used to illustrate these volumes date back to the early part of the 18th century.

March-April, 1952
By JAMES E. ARMSTRONG

Advance Sale Opens June 20, Closes July 14; Contributors to the Alumni Fund in 1951 Receive Preference; Two-Ticket Limit; Blanks Mailed Prior to June 20; New Limitations

This is Spring. But remember those dates. Sale opens June 20th, closes July 14.

If you contributed to the 1951 Fund, or are a Religious, and have not received your Alumni Preference application forms by June 20, let us know. In the past, many alumni who, by moving or mailing address changes, did not receive their blanks, have waited until the advance sale was closed and adjustment was almost impossible, in spite of their valid claim.

Serious Business

We do not take this ticket business lightly.

In the first place, the interest in Notre Dame football is one of the great common denominators of our alumni association.

Secondly, it is one of the great magnets for the interest of friends.

Thirdly, its financial aspects have been a vital factor in University development.

Fourthly, we realize that many alumni find in football games a very valuable business asset or social asset for themselves, which is perfectly logical and almost inevitable.

So, in the consideration of the distribution of football tickets, your University, the Athletic Department, and the Alumni Association through its Board of Directors, does not approach the subject lightly or without full consideration of all angles. That perfect satisfaction does not result is simply an evidence of the growing pressures of the several segments of interest.

Home Game Distribution

The Alumni Section, plus a block of tickets allotted to the Monogram alumni, and several hundred season tickets assigned prior to 1942, occupy the 14,000 seats in Sections 1 to 9 of Notre Dame Stadium, inclusive. However, only 4,000 of these available to alumni lie between the goal and the 50-yard line; and of these 4,000, only about 1600 fall in the 35-50 yard-line area.

The visiting team occupies an agreed upon block beginning in Section 10 in Notre Dame Stadium and usually numbering from a few thousand up to the maximum—but without exception utilizing all the seats between the 50-yard and goal lines. In recent years, a block of seats for University administration has been carved from the upper rows of the Visiting Team Sections to relieve the pressure on alumni seats.

On the West side of the Stadium, 5,000 students occupy all the seats between the 50-yard and goal lines in one direction, plus St. Mary's students and the wives of married students, and parents of students—certainly not a "general public" classification, and vital to the continuing lifestream of Notre Dame.

Season Tickets

The season ticket sections, from the 50-yard line well into the end of the Stadium on the West side with about 1,000 on the East side, is a source of some argument, since it is open to the public, though no new season ticket sales have been conducted in recent years, and none at all assigned on the East side since 1941, when alumni participation began to increase noticeably.

The important points to remember about the season ticket section are:

1. It is the only channel to reasonable seats open to friends of long standing.

2. It has existed since the Stadium was opened in 1930, and most of the seats have been held continuously by families or businesses in the St. Joseph Valley.

3. Many alumni occupy these seats.

4. The season ticket section was a well-filled financial pillar of Notre Dame revenue in years when all other sections were often empty, even on part of the sidelines. Notre Dame obviously cannot evict old friends simply to make new.

Geographical Limitations

Since most away-from-home games find us with fewer tickets to apply to the alumni preference allocation,
we feel that once more some geographical limitations should be adopted.

At this time, Michigan State, Pennsylvania and Texas indicate this step.

The limitation simply means that only alumni in an area surrounding the game, and selected by alumni population, will receive the application blanks for these games. The areas indicated are wide, relatively — 18 States for the Penn game and 16 for the Texas game. Michigan State will be limited as it was last year, to the State of Michigan and only an immediate fringe outside, because the original ticket allotment is very small, and will become critical if the student trip is included.

It is experience that most alumni far removed from a game do not plan to attend such games. Most of the ticket demand is for non-alumni friends or business acquaintances or for “trading” to increase nearby game ticket supply. While this is not condemned as either sin or crime, it obviously works an injustice against the actual neighboring alumni in a game area. Individual instances in which distant alumni will attend a game personally can be adjusted, as they always have been on advance explanation.

General Use Blanks

Applications for all games involving public sale will be sent to ALL alumni, about July 15th. These forms may be used for ordering tickets or, in the case of alumni contributors, additional tickets. They are filled after the alumni advance sale closes July 14, if tickets remain.

Preference to Contributors

May we repeat, ticket preference does not exist to secure contributions. Some yardstick is necessary in allocating a limited number of tickets. Contributions are the only yardstick the campus has. A contribution in any amount is all that is needed to qualify. All of us—Alumni and Athletic and University staffs—will welcome suggestions, and several are up for consideration this year. But in a long experience, the present system has produced, so far, fewer complaints and inequities than any previous system, and under probably greater pressures of demand.

SPOTLIGHT ALUMNUS

REV. MAURICE E. POWERS, C.S.C. '33

Rev. Maurice E. Powers, C.S.C., '33, has left Japan to become assistant commandant at the Army Chaplain's School, Fort Slocum, N. Y.

Father Morry, known to his troops as "The Fightin' Padre," holds the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel and served in World War II with the 12th Armored and 36th Infantry Divisions in Europe. In the Korean conflict he served as Division Chaplain with the 7th Infantry and with the 24th.

Prior to his Korean service he spent two years in Berlin with U. S. occupation forces.

His decorations include four for valor—the Silver Star, the Bronze Star with three clusters. Fr. Morry also wears five battle stars and a unit citation.

"Red" Smith Honored

Philadelphia's LaSalle College announced on Feb. 7 that its annual "Collegian" Award is going to W. W. "Red" Smith, '27, whose syndicated sports column emanates from the New York Herald-Tribune.

Smith accepted the honor at a testimonial dinner in the Pen and Pencil Club. "Red" is a native of Green Bay, Wis., and has worked on the Milwaukee Sentinel, the Philadelphia Record, St. Louis Star before joining the Herald-Tribune in 1945.

The Rosary in Cleveland

Ray T. Miller, '14, is the originator of a 15-minute radio program in Cleveland that won "Favorite Program" and "Favorite Cleveland Program" awards in an annual popularity contest run by a Cleveland paper.

The program, originated by Ray and his wife, Ruth, in October, 1950, consists of the simple recitation of the Rosary, for world peace. It is broadcast from the chapel of St. John's Cathedral, seven nights a week.

It placed ahead of all comedy, variety, mystery and news programs in the heaviest balloting in the 22 years of the newspaper poll.

Dennis J. O'Neill, '23, Cleveland advertising executive sent a first-hand report, which in itself is a citation for the "Rosary Hour":

"The program was started a year ago last October, as a special feature for that month of the Rosary. At the end of the month it was to be dropped—in fact, was dropped for a couple of evenings, but demand for it prompted rescheduling. It has been a sustaining feature every evening since, including Saturday and Sunday.

"Ruth and Ray Miller (probably not in the order named) conceived the idea and have consistently refused to commercialize it by admitting a sponsor. The mail count is high. Many of the letters tell of fallen-away Catholics going back to the Church, better family relations in mixed marriages, increased interest in the Church on the part of non-Catholics.

"From the standpoint of the Miller's Catholic Action, the significant fact is that the program, surprisingly, won the two top prizes, but that it would still be going, just the same, had it won none. But it must be gratifying to Ruth and Ray to have their tribute to Our Lady so well applauded."

Ronan Addresses Group

Jim Ronan, '26, president of the Ronan Packing Co., Chicago, recently addressed the Industrial Relations classes in the Department of Economics at the University.

His talk, on the "Responsibilities of Management in Industrial Relations," stressed the need for applying the teaching of the Social Encycelics.
Father Cavanaugh Testimonial Fund Needs YOU

Principal Contribution of Notre Dame Alumni Is Participation; Fund Closes in July; Five-Year Record Indicates Generosity in Amount, But our Job is The Participation Story

What Notre Dame gets in any given year is very important, especially in this critical era of still rising costs and still limited resources.

And, a corollary, what the Notre Dame alumni give every year is important.

Their interest in sustaining a full and representative enrollment is important.

Their faithful discharge of their identities as Notre Dame men, applying their training for moral and responsible leadership to their business, social, family, cultural and spiritual lives is most significant.

But there is one program that will result in enrollment, prestige and endowment, all at once.

This is the participation by Notre Dame men in the Annual Alumni Fund in such large numbers that they represent an irrefutable endorsement of all that the University was, is, and plans to be!

This participation, in the early years of the Alumni Fund and the Foundation programs, has been encouraging. At the very outset it proved that the spirit of Notre Dame was strong enough to bring us comparative high ranking among the top 10 colleges and universities.

But we are far from the figure of the top school. Dartmouth, in 1951, presented the astonishing example of 92 percent alumni participation in its annual fund. It is true that they started much earlier than Notre Dame—in 1913. And their organization is a veteran one, their methods traditional now in Dartmouth life.

But what any other college or university can do in manifestation of interest and loyalty, Notre Dame can do.

Participation by alumni in the Annual Alumni Fund is the best sales point the University has in extending its request for aid to others outside the alumni.

Much of the generous record of the Father Cavanaugh administration came because Father Cavanaugh could point to the excellent and tangible record of help which Notre Dame was receiving from her alumni.

We are now in the 10th Annual Alumni Fund period, the calendar year of 1952.

We are also in the second half of the fiscal year, 1951-52, which has been dedicated to the Father Cavanaugh Testimonial Fund, and for which gifts during this fiscal year will be allocated to the physical projects essential to the rounding out of this great building program.

What you give to this Testimonial, in amount, will be important and appreciated.

But if we could set an all-time high in alumni participation in this 10th Annual Alumni Fund by July (even though it will extend till December actually) we could make a gift to Father Cavanaugh that would exceed and be more lasting in its important example than any amount.

And participation does not depend on amount.

We have suggested repeat gifts during the year, since even the small gift adds up quickly when repeated frequently.

But if you are pressed in any given period, just one dollar ($1) will serve to bring to us and to you the tremendous significance of endorsement, the rich value of participation.

This is what we ask, then,—100 percent participation. In amount, as generous as circumstances permit, because the requirements are great, and because we want the Testimonial to reflect in amount, too, the extent of our gratitude to another President of Notre Dame who has served unselfishly for six epochal and demanding years. But remember: Any amount, since it represents you, is in itself a very vital gift.

Here are figures compiled by the University Accounting Office and submitted by Rev. Edmund Joyce, C.S.C., Vice-President in Charge of Business Affairs. They indicate the generous support that has been given to Father Cavanaugh during his administration, and explain how the great progress in plant and in educational values has been made possible without undue burden on student costs. They are a tribute to the generosity of alumni; to the generosity of friends who have joined alumni in advancing the University's program; and to business and industry and government for their recognition of the high values of University research.

This is a great record of aid, in relation to the history of the University. But in relation to the opportunities of Notre Dame, it has only begun to meet them.

So act for yourself immediately, in insuring your participation in both the 10th Annual Alumni Fund and the Father Cavanaugh Testimonial. Then make sure your alumnus neighbor, fellow-Club member, Classmates, all are in. Then we can ask more non-alumni help.

FOR THE FIVE YEARS ENDING JUNE 30, 1951

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Gifts:

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Grand Total, for the Five Fiscal Years, of Research Grants, and Gifts $8,000,421
Bernard Duffy Succeeds Walker in New York

Appointment of Bernard C. Duffy, of New York City, President of Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn, Inc., as Chairman of the Greater New York Chapter of the President's Committee of the University of Notre Dame, is announced by Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., President of the University.

Mr. Duffy succeeds Frank C. Walker, '09, former Postmaster General of the United States, as Chairman of the Committee. Mr. Walker will continue as National Chairman of the Notre Dame Foundation and as President of the Associate Board of Lay Trustees at Notre Dame.

Purpose of the President's Committee is to act as counsel and advisor to the President of Notre Dame. Most members of the Committee, like Mr. Duffy, did not attend Notre Dame. Mr. Duffy also is a member of the Advisory Council for the College of Commerce at Notre Dame.

As President of Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn, Inc., Mr. Duffy is one of the advertising leaders of the nation. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, Chairman of the Advisory Committee on Advertising of the Proprietary Association of America, Director-at-large of the American Association of Advertising Agencies, and Vice-Chairman of the Advertising Committee of the Cardinal's Committee of the Laity (Catholic Charities).

Dr. Edward Mahin Dies

Dr. Edward Garfield Mahin, 76, for 25 years a member of the metallurgical staff at the University, died Feb. 5 in South Bend.

Dr. Mahin served in the metallurgy department from 1925 to 1949 and received an honorary Doctor of Science degree from Purdue University in 1950. He was the author of four texts on chemistry and metallurgy and served as a metals expert in 1917 and 1918 for the U. S. Navy.

Father Lauck Honored

Rev. Anthony Lauck, C.S.C., has become the first priest elected to membership in the Audubon Artists, an honorary national art society.

Father Lauck, professor of sculpture at the University, was elected in recognition of outstanding artistic achievement.

James L. McGovern Dies

One of the University's oldest non-alumni friends, James L. McGovern died Feb. 3 in Bridgeport, Conn., at the age of 82.

He was associate editor of the Bridgeport Post-Telegram and had been president of the Connecticut circuit of Associated Press since 1933.

FBI Is Accepting Applications

The Federal Bureau of Investigation is now accepting applications for positions of Special Agent and Special Agent (Accountant) from qualified candidates who possess an L.L.B. degree or accounting degree from resident schools. For a temporary indefinite period applications are also being accepted for the position of Special Agent Employee from men who possess a four-year degree (such as AB, BS or other) from accredited resident colleges.

Applicant must be:

- 5'7" in barefoot height,
- Over 25 and under 41,
- Of 20/40 and 20/50 (Snellen) vision corrected to 20/20,
- Willing to serve anywhere in the U. S. or territorial possessions.

Application forms and further information may be secured from the nearest field office of the FBI, whose address may be obtained in any postoffice. Entrance salary is $5,500 yearly, with retirement after 20 years' service, at minimum age of 50.

Increased Enrollment For Spring Semester

A total of 4,949 undergraduate and graduate students have enrolled for the Spring semester at the University. The Notre Dame enrollment for the current Spring semester is an increase of 127 students over the Spring semester of 1951, when 4,822 students were enrolled. Although enrollment in the Fall semester just concluded was a record 5,154 students, Father James E. Norton, C.S.C., Vice-President in Charge of Academic Affairs, pointed out that there annually is a normal decrease in enrollment between the Fall and Spring semesters.

The Spring semester at Notre Dame will continue until June 1st, when Commencement Exercises will be held for the conferring of degrees.
Geo. Shustler Departs

Washington Sent the 'Right Man at the Right Time'

(Translated by Rev. Bernard J. Ill, C.S.C., from a German Newspaper.)

On the 19th of April, 1950, the government agencies announced that, at the request of High Commissioner John McCloy, the president of Hunter College, a well-known school for girls in New York, had been appointed Land Commissioner of Bavaria. At the time we published an article entitled "Better Late Than Never." When Professor Shuster arrived in Munich three months later the Land Commissioner was put under civil control and withdrawn from the military administration imposed eighteen years ago by the northern German states upon the southern, an arrangement not anticipated by international law. In view of the substitution of civil for military control, it is easy to understand that the caption, "Better Late Than Never," aroused considerable criticism in the Tegernsee quarter of the metropolis. And yet, everyone familiar with the history of the military occupation will endorse the words of Prime Minister Dr. Ehard uttered Wednesday evening in the Schackgalerie before a gathering of the political and cultural personnel of the capital city: "Washington sent the right man at the right time.

For, Land Commissioner Professor Shuster, on account of his historical, linguistic, and humanistic background, has a friendly and intelligent appreciation of poetical, musical, and spiritual Germany.

Whoever in our country came into contact, either officially or socially, with Professor Shuster will echo the words of Doctor Ehard and will also feel that the farewell words of the Land Commissioner were not merely polite phrases but based on conviction: "You have a beautiful country, an ancient history, a healthy, blunt people; and you are striving for an independence that will guard your solidarity and your old customs and manners. May you preserve all these!"

In a farewell chat with a friend in our editorial set-up Professor Shuster spoke of the things he enjoyed and loved here and would often miss in New York: the opera with the stage settings of Helmut Jürgen; the theater, especially the plays produced in the Court Theater (he politely ignored the other theaters); the chamber music in private houses which originated in Germany but later also found a home in America; his strolls along the Isar in Grünwald where he lived; his rambles through Munich where he scarcely could tear himself away from the bookstalls; the beer and the unforgettable restaurants of the larger and smaller breweries leading up to the culinary climax of a Walterspiel.

As a final incident in the catalogue of reminiscences the Professor's friend recounted that he himself had brought back from his frequent trips through the country many rare, much sought-after, and coveted beer-glass mats from Bavarian breweries for Mrs. Shuster's Collection after he had detected the Professor covertly slipping one such into his pocket after a dinner in a brewery restaurant. In other respects, the raconteur admitted the Professor is painfully honest. In fact, he had seen him press upon the editor in chief, Dr. Buttersack, chairman of the Old-Peter-Committee fifteen marks which he had forgotten to remit for admission to the Old-Peter-Festivities in the Prince-Regent theatre.

In his adieu to his friends in our editorial circle his comments were addressed rather to his countrymen than to us. He hoped that the Americans living among us, in this country old in culture and story, would return home, as he is, with an admiration renewed and filled with artistic impressions and memories. This was deeply appreciated by us coming, as it did, from a man to whom scarcely one of our ancient monasteries with their chapels, scarcely one of our cathedrals and parish churches is unfamiliar—all monuments of that oldest western culture of which he who drives like mad over the auto roads has not the least suspicion and never gets to see.

Prof. Bott in 26th Year

J. Herbert Bott, professor of marketing in the University College of Commerce was honored recently at a dinner for his 25 years' service. The dinner was held in South Bend, at the Hotel Hoffmann.

Bott was presented with a gold watch, engraved for the occasion. Speakers included Rev. James E. Norton, C.S.C., Vice-President in Charge of Academic Affairs and Rev. John H. Murphy, C.S.C., Vice-President in Charge of Public Relations, and Edmund A. Smith, assistant dean of the Commerce College.
Ray Espenan Playground

The Ray Espenan Memorial Playground was dedicated Jan. 21 in New Orleans, as a monument to the Notre Dame student and athlete who died in 1950.

Ray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Espenan, attended the ceremonies as Mike Smith, representing the New Orleans Alumni Club read telegrams from Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., executive vice-president, Head Coach Frank Leahy and Athletic Director Edward Krause.

The dedication was made by New Orleans Mayor deLesseps S. Morrison.

Frank Thomas Resigns

Frank Thomas, '23, resigned on Feb. 1 as athletic director at University of Alabama after 21 years there.

He gave up active coaching five years ago after several periods of illness. Since 1951 he had taken Alabama teams to the Rose Bowl three times and once each to the Sugar, Cotton and Orange Bowls.

Thomas had a record of 115 wins, 24 losses and seven ties in his coaching tenure at the southern school.

Another For Leahy

Their eighth child was born to Floss and Frank Leahy on February 24. Christopher Leahy weighed only four pounds, one ounce at birth and will be kept in an incubator until he attains a weight of five pounds. Chris was born six weeks prematurely. Congratulations to Coach and Mrs. Leahy.

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Bengal Bouts

In Spring a young man's fancy turns to the lazier pastimes, but there is a group of students on the campus now who will refute this in no uncertain terms. Almost one hundred eager aspirants to the boxing titles of the Bengal Bouts have been sweating through an intensive training program since the first of February. All are pointing towards March 11, 12, 13, 15, and 17, the dates of the 21st Annual Bengal Bouts.

The Bengal Bouts are the intramural boxing championships presented yearly by the Notre Dame Council Knights of Columbus. The proceeds from the tournament are turned over to the Holy Cross Bengal Missions.

Under the watchful eye of boxing instructor Dominic Napolitano, these student gladiators spend several hours of each day training for the big nights. This training recently featured a boxing exhibition between Purdue University and the Bengal Bouters. Showing the excellent results of their practice, instruction and conditioning, the representatives of Notre Dame won all eight of the bouts, three by knockouts.

All training, as well as the Bouts themselves, is in accord with NCAA intercollegiate regulations. Headgears are worn during all bodily contact, with 16-ounce gloves the order for all training periods. Before a boy is permitted to enter the ring he spends at least six weeks in conditioning and training in the fundamentals of the sport. Such careful supervision is responsible not only for the fact that there has never been a serious injury in the long history of the bouts, but also assures top flight boxing skill.

Most interesting of this year's innovations in the Bengal Bout program is the televising of the finals on March 17 over station WGN-TV.

For the two score years of competition, the Bengal Bouts have offered thrills unlimited. This year will be no exception as there will be five returning champions in the various weight groups. With these and the many who are eager see that they are champions no longer, the Bengal Bouts promise another fine program of boxing skill and excitement.

March-April, 1952
The Fluent Irish
By PROF. LEONARD F. SOMMER
Debate Coach

The tongue and the vocal cords have always played an important role in the legend of Notre Dame. The Irish athletic teams have been cheered in arenas and stadia throughout the land, and the "Victory March" has been rendered in almost all sections of the globe. But now this medium of expression—the voice—is playing another role in bringing the name of the University to many hundreds and thousands more. And this work is being carried out by that group which aptly bears the sobriquet "The Fluent Irish"—the Debate Team.

This team consists of some fifty undergraduates who have donated many hours of work and research to this year's national debate topic: "Resolved: that the Federal Government should adopt a permanent policy of wage and price controls." Like the athletes these men must be in constant condition—only their workouts are carried on in the University Library rather than in the Memorial or on Cartier Field. These men must be familiar with all phases of their topic and must constantly be aware of all legislation and rulings in the field of wage and price control. After the men have had an opportunity to assimilate this knowledge, cases are worked out and two-man teams are formed and a series of intra-squad debates is held. The showings in these events enable the coach to pick the top men who will be designated to represent Notre Dame in some of the toughest and most loquacious competition held throughout the country.

But the Debate Team does more than merely compete in national contests. As the arrival of the University athletic teams has long been a signal for the alumni to assemble during the past years, so now the "old grads" are gathering around the championship debate squad. And it is the wish of the Debate Team that they might serve as a contact for the alumni with the University. It has been happening, and even more can be done.

This year's traveling squad consists of a nucleus of four men. Al DeCrane, a junior from Cleveland Heights, Ohio, and the President of the Debate Team is the number one man on the affirmative combination, and he is paired with Chuck Doherity, a freshman from the North side of Pittsburgh. The first negative team consists of Don Dowden, a sophomore from Louisville, Kentucky, and Bill Hank, who is also a second year man and who hails from Chicago. It is these men who have been capturing the trophies—six already this year—and the following of the alumni.

In Baltimore for the Johns Hopkins Tournament the team was welcomed by another champion, Bob Williams, and honorary alumnus Mr. Lucian Gaudreau. At the Boston University meet held only a few weeks ago the team celebrated with many of the Notre Dame men of past years—especially remembered are Bill Carey, one-time President of the Debate Team and now an ensign in the Navy, and Mr. Jack Duffy, past President of the ND Club of Boston. The boys on the squad enjoy the opportunities offered them in the way of speaking before the alumni groups and in meeting these men, and it is hoped that more familiar faces from past years will be found waiting when the team travels to Brooklyn March 7 and 8 and to Columbus and Cleveland, Ohio on March 28 and 29 and April 3, 4 and 5 respectively.

The University is proud of the gentlemanly and winning ways of the varsity Debate Team, and it seems as though that feeling of pride is permeating the alumni.

Riflemen Win Again

Two Notre Dame riflemen have won national titles in competition with R.O.T.C. units representing colleges and universities throughout the United States. They are William K. Hayden, of Highland Park, Mich., and Donald C. Riley, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Hayden's title marks the fourth consecutive year that a member of the Naval R.O.T.C. unit at Notre Dame has won the individual national championship in the Hearst competition.
Glee Club Returns From West Coast Tour

Returning from their longest tour in history, the Glee Club has just completed a 6,100-mile trek to the western and southwestern areas of the country. Starting at their semester vacation, thirty-six songsters and their director, Mr. Daniel H. Pedtke, completed the journey in ten days. Also accompanying the group was their chaplain, Rev. Charles Carey, C.S.C., Vice-President in Charge of Student Welfare.

Concerts were given in St. Louis, Missouri; San Francisco and Stockton, California; Phoenix, Arizona; and El Paso, Texas. The arrangements for the concert in Stockton were master-minded by Jim Jones, '33. The activities in St. Louis and Phoenix were handled by the Alumni Clubs in those areas. There's more news on these last two in the "Alumni Club" section.

The newspaper reports and the personal comments acclaiming the fine showing of the Glee Club on this tour proves the fact that their efforts were a great success. It also promises an East Coast audience another excellent opportunity to enjoy this traditionally fine choral group during their Spring tour. For the Easter holidays the Glee Club will travel to New York, April 10-13; Philadelphia, April 14; Summit, New Jersey, April 15; Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, April 16; Greenburg, Pennsylvania, April 17; Buffalo, New York, April 18; Erie, Pennsylvania, April 19; and Tiffin, Ohio, April 20.

Honoring the Glee Club in Stockton, Calif., are Rev. O. Moriarty; Jim Jones, '33, Gen'l Chairman; Bill Toomey, Glee Club Pres.; Bob Mosher, '35; Rev. Charles Carey, C.S.C.; Frank Myers, Business Manager; Daniel Pedtke, Director; and Rev. Lester Ehrman.

Review of Politics Commands Attention

Alumni who are interested in serious treatment of international affairs, will find the "Review of Politics" ($4 a year), published at Notre Dame, an outstanding source of scholarly material. Several excerpts from the current issue are indicative.

From an article on "Totalitarian Religion" by the Editor, Dr. Waldemar Gurian

"... Secularism in its totalitarian form becomes a secular religion, putting a human doctrine in the place of Revelation, a visible worldly society in the place of union with God as the aim of life. Not utilitarian calculation but demonstrations of faith in the unlimited power of the doctrine and its representatives really matter. Utilitarian calculations would limit the policies of expansion and the urge to absolute domination. The totalitarian, immanentist faith cannot be met by an optimistic secularism which is not aware of the fundamental crisis of our time or by an apparently religious attitude for which religion is, despite theoretical denials, indissolubly bound to a particular social order. The pseudo-certainty of totalitarianism which establishes by terror and a refined system of pressure a closed pseudo-real world can be opposed only by the true certainty based upon belief in true revelation and by the realization that man is infinitely more than an instrument for life and society in this world, that there are rights and duties of the human person which cannot be sacrificed to a doctrine about political and social development. The conflict between the Church and totalitarianism is, therefore, much more than a conflict between Church and state, for totalitarianism tries to establish a reality in which all human forces and beliefs serve only this world, an earthly society, which is self-sufficient and has no other end than itself. The world leading to God, totalitarianism replaces by a self-sufficient world which, through the effort and struggles of men, makes God appear merely as a superstitious creation of men before they were able to master their life and society or simply as a mythical symbol of the power exercised by their social or racial elites."

And from "Political Power in the Soviet Union," by N. S. Timasheff, Fordham professor:

"... Since the end of the last war, the men in the Kremlin have started building an empire which, by the very nature of their doctrine, must become universal. In the beginning, they were rather cautious. But the..."
Korean adventure has demonstrated that the dynamism has grown too strong to guarantee the prevalence of caution. The Kremlin is well aware of the danger involved in a third world war and does not want it, at least right away; but it might provoke it by another stroke of the Korean type. Then survival would depend on the relative strength of the powers opposed to one another. The strength of a political power structure is, however, nothing other than the composition of the forces of the individuals under its orders and of their command of nature. But the Soviet man’s command of nature is about one-quarter or one-fifth of the American man—this ratio is well established by painstaking comparisons of the efficacy of labor in the two nations and of the relative number of persons with higher education. For the Kremlin, military defeat would be the signal of the end—over-dramatic power centers do not survive the demonstration of their weakness, provided that the enemy does not commit errors of the magnitude of Hitler’s blunders.

"Fission within or a knock-out blow from the outside provoked by unreasonable over-tension of relations with the outward world—these are the most probable modes of the passing away of the notorious power machine acting from the Kremlin. This, however, is not a prediction—the men in the Kremlin might overcome the difficulties of succession and might refrain from actions provoking a global war. If so, the present day tension will persist, and the American plan of a free and peaceful world will remain obstructed by the presence, in another part of the globe, of a political power machine aiming at a peculiar One World—obedient not only in deed, but even in word and thought to the Great Master of the Kremlin."

And from "Soviet and Western Politics in Hungary 1944-1947," by S. Kertesz, now a member of the Notre Dame faculty:

"... The Western psychological approach towards Russia and her Communist leaders was probably even more mistaken than the planning or the alleged lack of planning. If the wartime Western policy toward Soviet Russia had been more realistic, Lend-Lease would not have multiplied the mobility of the Red Army after Stalingrad and the Russians might have finished the hostilities by fighting on their own soil, while Central Eastern Europe could have been liberated by an Anglo-American army. This would have facilitated a reasonable European settlement much more than any previous declarations of principle, agreements or commitments accepted by the Soviet Leaders.

"The reasons for the Central and Eastern European policy of the Western powers are today well known, having been set forth in many memos; and statements. The fact nonetheless remains that the outcome of this policy has been a far cry from those wartime pledges which promised to the liberated countries free elections, representative governments, and democratic institutions. It has thus come about that an important area has been lost to the free world."

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Moot Court

One of the youngest organizations on the campus, The Moot Court Association, of the Law School again carried the Notre Dame tradition of winning, when its representatives, E. Milton Farley III of Richmond, Va., and Joseph C. Spaulding of Maysville, Ky., won the championship of the Seventh Judicial Circuit, in Chicago on Dec. 1. The final arguments were held in the Circuit Court of Appeals chambers while the preliminary arguments were held in the Cook County Court House.

Primarily, the Moot Court organization is a voluntary student organization of the law school presided over by an Executive Board and aided by the two faculty moderators, Prof. Edward F. Barrett and Robert E. Sullivan.

Moot Court men argue hypothetical cases on an appellate level in the mythical Supreme Court of Hoyne's.

Each year arguments are conducted among the Junior students in the Law School. The two best men in the division are determined at the final arguments held in June. These two men are the representatives of the Law School in National Competition.

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Washington Day Exercises

Presentation of a new American flag by members of the senior class to the University highlighted traditional Washington's Birthday exercises in Washington Hall.

Members of the senior class annually present the University with a new flag, blessed after the Baccalaureate Mass on Commencement Day, June 1, which will replace last year's flag during the Commencement Exercises.

Leonard F. Killian, of Auburn, N. Y., a student in the College of Science, presided as chairman of the ceremonies. Killian holds the highest scholastic average in the graduating class.

Edward A. Goerner, senior in the College of Arts and Letters, gave the principal address at the exercises, while George R. Sweet, of South Bend, Ind., delivered the address of presentation of the flag to the University. The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., Executive Vice-President, accepted the flag on behalf of the University.

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Writers' Conference

Miss Betty Finnin, of New York City, Fiction Editor of Woman's Day magazine, will be one of the principal members of the staff of the fourth annual Writers' Conference to be held June 23 to June 28 at the University.

Miss Finnin, who has had wide experience with writers' conference work, has been Fiction Editor of Woman's Day for the past twelve years. She has served on writers' conference staffs at Bread Loaf, Vermont, the University of California and the University of New Hampshire. Miss Finnin served last year on the staff of the summer course in publishing procedure at Radcliffe College. She contributed a chapter to the book, Writers on Writing, published in 1949.

The Notre Dame Writers' Conference will be divided into three workshops—Fiction, Poetry and the Teaching of Creative Writing. General purpose of the Conference is to provide criticism and direction for younger writers or teachers of creative writing by experienced staff members. Professor Louis Hasley is the Conference director.
As a faculty member who has been privileged to work with many of you, I would like to add my congratulations to you, the first class of 1952. All of us proudly salute you.

You know that being a Notre Dame alumnus carries with it many privileges. You know also that these privileges are accompanied by correlative duties and responsibilities.

Like many Notre Dame classes ahead of you, you begin new careers — military or civilian — in a greatly disturbed world. But like your predecessors in these and other times of stress, you are adequately equipped and armed to enable you to live in the world as it is, and to work with others towards its improvement.

As graduates of a Catholic college, you accept your privilege and responsibility. You will be able to accomplish much because you know and have faith in your ultimate goal, and have knowledge of proper means for working towards intermediate and ultimate goals.

One means that all of us must use throughout our lives is providing ourselves and others with a workable system for obtaining our daily bread — the providing of a proper economic order. It is regarding the relationship between the Catholic College graduate and the Economic Order that I wish to speak with you briefly.

To begin with, every Christian, precisely because he is a Christian, should be a builder; everlastingly building and reconstructing on his way towards Eternity with God.

Normally, while on earth, every man is a member of a household — his family household. And because man is a social being, he and his household normally live among and cooperate with other households.

Since a community or a nation is fundamentally a group of households, one may refer to the United States as a household or as "The House of America." In this sense, I should like to make one point in considering our Economic Order. It is this: Economically, there is nothing so perfect in the House of America that it cannot be improved, and nothing so wrong that it cannot be repaired.

This statement implies that: (1) there are some things wrong; (2) that some repairing or reconstructing is needed; and (3) that there do exist some reasonable guides and means for reconstruction to make our "house" more orderly, livable and enduring.

Three groups living in the House of America fail to think straight about this matter. There are those who are confused by the complexities of modern life so that they do not know whether our economic house is in good order or in bad order. Then there is the selfishly complacent group which, living in a comfortable wing of the house, fails to see the crumbling foundation and sagging roof in other parts. Finally, there are those who see only defects and decay, and consequently think the house should be entirely torn down.

The confused are, of course, confounded by the false testimony of the complacent, as well as by the cynical sneering of those who see only the bad.

The straight-thinking occupants are not victims of confusion. They see America's Economic House as it is. They are the Christian builders and reconstructors. They know that no matter how complex and seemingly impersonal modern relationships have become, Christian cooperation can give us an orderly and sound economic structure. They know that fundamentally to live, all men must make use of goods called the "fruits of the earth."

To have access to the fruits of the earth — that is, to goods and services — is a right every man has, just because he is a man. This is the basic right of private property — the right to ownership and control of sufficient goods and services to enable man to live as man should live.

That there are numberless economic occupations merely confirms the fundamental necessity for human cooperation. It is not bad but good that there are miners and farmers; lawyers and chemists; professors and Pullman porters. It is not multiplicity of occupations that is the cause of disorder in our house. It is because some have forgotten that man is always a social, dependent being as well as an individual, independent being; that all necessary goods and services are for all men.

He fools himself who thinks he can live in a sound and orderly house any way except cooperatively. By cooperatively, we simply mean fulfilling one's obligations to himself and to other members of the community, according to his God-given abilities. In doing so, one must both recognize the economic facts and also follow the principles of economic justice.

Although some try to hide or distort them, the economic facts are available to those willing to dig for them. Generally, the facts are: some badly distributed income, some unhealthful concentration and control of wealth, some unbalanced wages, prices, and profits, all causing serious economic injustices and strife. Specifically, many facts bear upon the general problems. Your college training has given you the research ability to dig for these facts, as they change from time to time. You need not follow blindly the news commentators, competent and otherwise, or the many biased propagandists.

One specific set of facts that we should be aware of — and of their consequences — are the facts regarding our present defense economy. No ordinary situation exists. It is no time for allowing individuals or pressure groups to feather their nests at the expense of the common good. Rather it is a time for general self-sacrifice and cooperative moral restraint, with impartial legal restraints for those who refuse to live up to our common responsibilities.

For more than sixty years, the Popes in their Social Encyclicals have urgently warned us of the general facts regarding the unsound aspects of our Economic Houses. They have also given us "general principles for Reconstruction. These Papal economic teachings have repeatedly been called to the attention of American Catholics by the archbishops and bishops of the Administrative Board of the National
Catholic Welfare Conference. In 1919, in the “Bishops’ Program of Social Reconstruction,” a dozen reforms were officially recommended. While the voice of these bishops went unheard during the 1920’s, several measures finally were adopted in the 1930’s, including wages and hours laws, social insurance laws, and legal recognition of collective bargaining.

Again, in 1940, in their official pronouncement entitled “The Church and the Social Order” these bishops urged acceptance and application of the Papal economic teachings. Large-ly drowned-out by World War II, they warned that:

“Our present economic order rests upon the sanctity of private property . . . (which) is not well distributed at present. . . . (This) situation constitutes a grave social evil. . . . Social stability rests upon this basis of individual ownership of property. There should be more of it, and not less of it, if our existing economic system is to remain secure.” . . . (par. 31)

Private property, of course, can be acquired by most people only from their wages and salaries.

The bishops also reminded us that our disorder and conflict stem from the 150-year-old false philosophy of “the extreme individualists of the so-called school of economic liberalism . . . (those who) are liberal only to the extent that they wish to be liberated from all social responsibility.” . . . (par. 50)

In their latest statement, of November 1951, our American Catholic Bishops bring this matter of social responsibility up to date, with emphasis on Moral Standards and Public Morality. Other serious-minded leaders, including Senators Fulbright, Tobey and O’Mahoney, also have warned us of the dangers of complacency towards public economic immorality — political and business graft, wage and price chiseling—during the present defense boom.

Our most pressing social responsibility is concerned with the specific facts of defense inflation, with its narcotic illusions of more and more dollars. However, in the ever changing panorama of specific circumstances, a dangerous deflationary situation can very well face us—in two to five years—barring outbreak of World War III. From such strains can come disaster. It can happen by merely letting things drift. But disaster is not inevitable.

As students of the question, we recognize that present disorder stems both from the older selfish individualism and from the newer dangerous, collectivism — collectivism, the monstrous offspring of illegitimate individualism. From these two materialistic sources have come the danger and damage to the Economic House of America. But we know it is still essentially a good house—not a house to be demolished as the collectivists would like; nor left to fall apart under unrestricted occupancy by extreme individualists.

We know the house is worthy of repair. Economically, we have ample resources for sound reconstruction. Detailed principles of reconstruction are available to us.

The annual statement of the Bishops of the United States for 1948 entitled “The Christian in Action” has this to say:

“Catholic social philosophy has a constructive program for this organic development of economic life. Pope Pius XI, rounding out the social principles formulated by Leo XIII, laid down the broad outlines of this program seventeen years ago. In line with that constructive program we advocate freely organized cooperation between the accredited representatives of capital and labor in each industry and in the economy as a whole, under the supervision but not the control of government. . . . American Catholic students of the Social Encyclicals have expressed their preference for the name ‘Industry Council’ to designate the basic organs of a Christian and American type of economic democracy into which they would like to see our economic system progressively evolve.

Our Bishops urge all men of “faith and principle” to take the lead in working toward this necessary evolution.” They realize, as you and I do, that this is a long-range program, to be achieved only by “painstaking study and effort.” Study and effort have already gained some small headway.

And we are not without experience to guide us. We have had some common interest group action—for example, under the NIRA codes. We have had joint-action committees under the Fair Labor Standards Act, and under the National War Labor Board and the Defense Production Boards. We have had, also, the successful example of the Committee for Economic Development with its many common interest projects.

Some program of responsible activity, carried out by common interest associations seems to be a possible middle road between giant private economic dictatorship and giant governmental dictatorship. As Catholic college graduates, this is one of the concrete tasks awaiting your continued study and effort, no matter what your future occupation may be: whether engineer or accountant, doctor or salesman. The light-weights, the timid, the escapists won’t aid in this task. It is a job for intelligent, courageous and faithful men.

In the words of Pius XII:

“What is . . . important is that the . . . faithful in its variety of work, would not hesitate to put . . . courageously into practice the principle of social doctrine of the Church, and would defend it and spread it . . .” —Pius XII, allocution, “L’inscrutabile consiglio divino.” Acta Apostolicae Sedis XXXVI (1944) 85, 6.

In other words, after college our duty in our profession or vocation is to apply personally the principles of social-economic morality, and to strive towards having our profession or vocation accept and use these principles. In this way we can work towards Christian cooperation among individuals and groups to replace the all too frequent struggle between worker and manager, worker and worker, business man and business man, seller and consumer.

In this way we can avoid the thing that Communist leaders are betting on: division and conflict, collapse and self-destruction. In this way our good "House of America" can be soundly reconstructed and kept in good repair. In this way we can do our part as responsible Notre Dame men.

As one of your old professors—with some Irish blood in me—let me close with a little prayer used by some of the old Irish:

May Almighty God speed you,
And give you the height of luck.
THE UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME'S OWN HOTEL 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 Ice Water in every room
* Parking Area, paved and lighted, adjoining

The Morris Inn, a gift to the University from the late E. M. Morris '06 of South Bend, Indiana, will open in April.

Reservations from many friends of Notre Dame, the alumni and parents of the Students are being received daily.

It is the hope of the University that the Morris Inn will help to introduce many new friends to the objectives and ideals of Notre Dame, as well as to serve the many old friends and supporters whom the University now enjoys and values so highly.

With this thought in mind we think it well to assure all of our readers that the facilities of The Morris Inn are completely at their disposal, not only for themselves, but for their friends and acquaintances as well.

Please feel free to call upon the management of The Inn for assistance in caring for your requirements, or those of persons you direct to us. It will be his pleasure to render prompt and efficient service at all times and nothing will be left undone in carrying out your wishes.

In the event your room requirements cannot be taken care of at The Inn because of previous booking the management will assist in securing reservations in one of South Bend's downtown hotels.

Please write, telegraph or telephone.

Edward H. Hunt, Manager
The Morris Inn
Notre Dame, Indiana
The American populace seems to be involved in an evolution of regimentation, system and bureaucracy. Some is good; some is bad. Campus life at Notre Dame has not escaped this tendency in striving for increased efficiency and versatility. But guided into proper channels, its worth to the University is undoubtedly most valuable.

Extra-curricular activity having any semblance of affiliation with the University is sanctioned and controlled by the students' own duly-elected representatives—the Student Council. Under the influence of this governing body are all the various campus organizations, the most powerful and active of which, are the regional and geographical clubs.

These clubs are a student branch of their respective local Notre Dame Alumni clubs and offer an excellent opportunity for building better alumni clubs in the future. Through a program of cooperation and mutual planning both segments of the Notre Dame Club can stimulate the interest of the student and recent graduate in the aims, policies, and functions of the Alumni organization.

From the day of enrollment in the University, the student's indoctrination and orientation into the Alumni Association should commence. His four years of association with a campus club should be stepping stones to his life membership in the Alumni Association.

The University has grown immensely in size since 1941. More students have been graduated in the past twenty years than in all the previous years. It is often hard for the Alumni Clubs to create and maintain a personal affiliation with the students in their area. But there is an imperative necessity for adopting the younger graduates into the club if the club is to remain strong in future years. The method of attracting them appears evident; it is now time to revamp our methods and double our efforts toward a greater and more powerful Alumni Association.

Of course, there can be no set rules since the make up and general procedure of each club is different; however, the accompanying graph illustrates the possible unity and working relationship between the campus and the parent club.
**Baltimore**

"Mr. Hochreiter, it must be admitted, is not Mr. Tracy, but he does manage to look (and even act) more like the popular conception of a father than Mr. Tracy was ever able to do."

The above newspaper quote was prompted by the annual Notre Dame Alumni Scholarship Ball, held on December 28 at the Hotel Netherland Plaza. Among the guests, as quoted, was "Father of the Bride" in a Baltimore stage presentation of that popular play. The Baltimore program included splendid music for the entire performance of the show, in the Vagabond Players' Arena Theatre, Baltimore.

Hoch is secretary of the 1933 class, Foundation City Chairman for Baltimore and past president of the Baltimore Alumni Club. He told the Foundation Committee the plan to buy up one house of "Father of the Bride," re-allocate the tickets and use the net as a contribution to the Notre Dame Foundation.

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**Buffalo**

Under the general chairmanship of Attorney Bill Lawless, a very successful Basketball Luncheon was held here at the Sheraton Hotel. As expected, all guests were honored with the presence of ND coach Johnny Jordan and his traveling squad. Many local sports notables were present as well as dignitaries from ND's rival that evening, Canisius College.

The lunchroom program of introductions and movies of ND football highlights was handled without a snag, for which John Doerr, John Eagan, Chuck Claus and Tony Rocoo must be duly complimented. Many ND rooters from near and far attended, including Tom McGlue from neighboring Salamanca, New York.

The first monthly meeting of 1952 was held on January 21 at the Sheraton. The main subject for discussion was our local Club's presentation of the Glee Club in the Kleinhans Music Hall here in this City on April 18. This will be their second annual appearance under our support. Frank Gaglione, who comes to us from the St. Louis Club, has been appointed Concert Chairman with Tony Rocco in charge of publicity. The second item of importance was the forthcoming election of directors and officers. The directors leaving office are Paul Sheedy, Bob Nagel, Jack Shine and Maury Quinn. The nominating committee was formed consisting of Jim Hanlon, Carl Ros, Frank Jim Claus and Bill Menard.

Al Ryan, former ND Alumni Secretary and a prominent Buffalo man, was selected as our Club's recommendation for National Alumni Director. Jim Claus.

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**Cincinnati**

Cincinnati's Club President Howard Rohan, Moose Krause, Frank Leahy and Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., at the NCAA meeting.

Taking the bows for the success of the dance is Bill Grafe, the General Chairman. Bill's Committee included Jim Burke, John Fred, Tom Goos, Ed Leonard, Jim Clark, Ed Meranen, Frank Peloan, Bert Schloemer, Bob McCafferty, Dr. Ed Glaser, Ray Goddins and Bob Johnson.

Posibly the most pleasant strictly Notre Dame affair in the history of the club was the cocktail party given in honor of all the coaches who are alumni of the University, in attendance at the NCAA Convention the week of January 1. Alumni Director Joe Morrisey and "Rocky" O'Conner were co-chairmen of the party at which some of the guests were Father Hesburgh, Athletic Director Ed "Moose" Krause, Head Coach Frank W. Leahy, Bernie Crimmins, Bill Earley, Adam Walsh, Hugh Devore, Francis Wallace, Jimmy Frelsan, Joe Bach and many other "greats" of Notre Dame. We, here, were very honored and happy to have them all with us and to be able to renew old acquaintances. We certainly hope they all will get back soon again.

Plans for our Universal Notre Dame Night Celebration are going ahead under the capable direction of Charles Steinbach and Bob Benski. They promise us a great UND night party to which members' wives and guests are to be invited for the first time.

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**Denver**

A cocktail party was held on January 10 at the Brown Palace Hotel for Notre Damers and Wives in honor of Walter O'Keefe, Class of 1918 who came to Denver to preside as master of ceremonies at the dedication of the New Denver Coliseum.

President Robert Flynn, Jim Logan, Class of 1918, and Jim Hanlon, Class of 1918, were on the welcoming committee. The Cocktail party was a tremendous success. Dr. Dan Monaghan and Eugene Bluh were in charge of the affair and assisted by Robert Flynn, Art Gregory, Jim Sheehan and Tom Gargaun.

The regular monthly meeting of the Denver Notre Dame Club was held January 24 at the Leyden-Chiles-Wickersham Post No. 1 of the American Legion. A dinner preceded the meeting held in the dining hall.

Initial plans were made for Universal Notre Dame Night. The Club plans to make this year's affair the best ever.

At this meeting Gerald Smith was re-appointed Chairman of the Scholarship Committee. Other members are John V. Coyne, Robert Flynn, Jim Hanlon and Charles Haskell. Tom Gargaun, secretary, reported that the new 1952 Club Directory would be mailed February 1.

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**Detroit**

On Dec. 9 we had an extremely successful Annual Communion Breakfast, with an attendance of 100. Ed Ramsey, Jr., '43, and John B. Warren, 29, were co-chairmen of all arrangements.

Our speaker at the breakfast was Father Alfred Monassi, C.S.C., who did a marvelous job of mixing humor and campus life with an up-to-date report of Notre Dame as it is today. As Chaplain of Vetville on the campus he is in intimate touch with student thinking.

Our next annual event was the Annual Notre Dame Club of Detroit Retreat at Masonic Temple. There were in attendance some 1,200 sportsmen and our Club's very popular program during which many awards were made for Coach of the Year, Man of the Year, Team of the Year, etc. Our own Moose Krause received an award for the part he played in making it possible for Notre Dame to play University of Detroit here in Detroit during the city's 25th birthday celebration. He was presented with a suitably inscribed plaque.

Leo Hart was introduced at the banquet, and the announcement was made that Leo has a new son, William Edward, born Feb. 4. Leo was also best man at the wedding of his friend and teammate, Bill Wightman.

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**Fort Lauderdale**

New officers were elected at the Club's last meeting, Jan. 2. They are: Jim Evert, '48, President; Webb Marshall, '48, Vice-President; R. H. Gere, Jr., '31, Treasurer; George H. Gore, '48, Secretary. It was noted that '48 nearly swept the field.

Francis Moss, of Ft. Lauderdale, though not an Alumni was elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Club in recognition of his outstanding service and loyalty to this Group, and to the University of Notre Dame throughout the entire past history of the Club.

The election meeting followed a very enjoyable dinner, at which visitors Jim (48) and Betty Atkinson, of Ozone Park, N. Y., were special guests.

After the elections the Club voted to change the meeting date of the Club to the first Thursday of each month, beginning in February, under which meetings are held on the first Wednesday of each month.

For some time in the operation of visiting Alumni, the meetings are held at the Governors' Club Hotel, and the Club extends a welcome to any Alumni who may be in this area.

The Feb. 7 meeting featured a menu of roast suckling pig, this delicacy being provided by Mr. Fred Stuart, '12.

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**Grand Rapids**

The Grand Rapids Club's annual Communion Breakfast guest speaker on Dec. 16 was Rev. John J. Murphy, C.S.C., now in charge of public relations for the University. The observance was held in St. James' Church.

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**March—April, 1952**

One of the tables at the Calumet Club's Annual Christmas Party.
Three non-voters at the Chicago Club's election meeting. Rev. Thomas J. Brennan, C.S.C., right, with Joe Boland (the vest) and Moose Krause. At left are Luke Tierman, new president, and Al Stepan, retiring.

The Notre Dame Alumni
honor bestowed on him, his plans and aims during his term in office.

Blessed Meal

Freddie Jones and Louise Jones, his spouse, are the parents of a new baby girl. Her name is Kathleen Louise, born on January 17 at 10:55 a.m. at Doctors Hospital and weighed in at 4 pounds 13 ounces just before the battle began. Freddie says Louise is back in trim but that it will take him some time to get over the ordeal.

EXTRA

George Brautigam, the old stand-by, has cast his lot in the ring for the post of State's Attorney. Vince Giblin, the incomparable, will again be a candidate for that position. Judge Flanagan made it possible for us to have a gala combination dinner-business meeting, at Judie's in Kingston, N. Y. Our popular President, Henry Flanagan, wished to attack the dining tables and also to continue their education — we also encourage other members in attendance: Paul Tully, President of the University of Notre Dame, similar to those of Catholic organizations, will be presented to the Club at the next monthly meeting.

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January 27 marked the annual banquet of the Men of Malvern, the lay retreat group here, which most of our alumni are members. What with Archbishop O’Hara and Coach Frank Leahy being the featured speakers, it turned out to be quite a Notre Dame affair.

The annual elections were held at the regular January meeting. Joseph P. Castin, Jr., ’41, was reelected Presid. nt, while Leonard H. Tose, ’37, was named Vesp. John H. Neeson, Jr., ’53, is Treasurer, while John F. Dempsey, ’49, was elect. d Secretary, and Clifford E. Proffitt, ’32, Recording Secretary. All members of the Board of Governors are the Messrs. Castin, Tose, William Whiteside, ’31, Walter R. Ridley, ’31, and William G. Burns, ’40. Their terms are for two years, and they join the august company of Ambrose F. Dudley, ’43, Charles J. McKinney, ’29, and the aforementioned Neeson, Proffitt and Dempsey, whose terms expire in 1933.

Plans for Universal Notre Dame Night are being formulated by Chairman Len Tose. The Grand Ballroom of the Benjamin Franklin Hotel has already been reserved for the evening of April 24, and Len is busily rounding out a slate of prominent guests and speakers.

Bud Dudley, Foundation Chairman, reports that 1931 was one of the best yet, as far as Philadelphia is concerned. This happy state of affairs is due primarily to the time and the energy that Bud and Bill spent on the task. Incidentally, this gentleman, in addition to his Foundation duties and his annual Chairmanship of the Communion Breakfast, has charge of the activities for the big ND-Penn weekend in September. Beyond this, he has represented the Club at over 100 banquets, luncheons, communion breakfasts and the like during the past several years. He’s a man — a real Notre Dame man — is this Mr. Dudley, of the Class of ’43 and the Dudley Wallpaper Co.

The ND basketball team plays Penn at the Palestra on February 26, and the Glee Club is due during Easter week, so there are several gala evenings in store. More about them next time.

Pittsburgh

About twenty members of the local group drove to Greensburg, Pennsylvania, on January 16, to informally welcome and greet Archbishop John F. O’Hara of Philadelphia, who officiated at the installation of Bishop Lamb of the new Greensburg diocese.

Archbishop O’Hara individually chatted with each member of our delegation, and interrupted his regular schedule to be conducted to the special parlor where the members were awaiting him. All Pittsburgh alumni will agree that this is one of the finest dinners in the Club.

The evening was a combined endeavor with a dinner at the Hotel Edison and the Men of Malvern Valley Club and we believe it is a good thing to demonstrate joint activity occasionally.

May we also mention some pains to personally follow through on these arrangements, and to keep in touch with the Monongahela Valley group.

Archbishop John F. O’Hara and Head Coach Frank Leahy at the Men of Malvern Dinner in Philadelphia.

Among others present were Gene Cynne, Leo Vogel, Frank McCloskey, Dr. Leo O’Donnell, Dr. Frank Haggarty, Vince Burke, Hugh Gallagher, Hugh Boyle, Jim Devlin, Pinky Martin, Regt. Kuhn, Joe Kurth, Bob Fulton, Ben Kaiser, and students and visitors, as well as the Monongahela Valley representatives.

San Diego

Needless to say the ND Club from this fair far west city thoroughly enjoyed the Notre Dame victory on December 1, at the expense of the Univ. of Southern California. Some of the U.S.C. fans got a bit hurt but the sun was shining. The biggies, we predict, are still on the way.

We were glad to welcome five new Notre Dame men to our club who have recently moved to San Diego: Ralph Warner, Emil Klein, John McDevitt, Capt. Ed Gallagher and Comdr. John Krieder. All have joined us in our monthly get-togethers and are helping us build a bigger and better club to represent the University in this corner of the United States.

Our Communion Sunday at the Cathedral on December 9 was very well attended and an informal gab-fest over coffee and donuts was enjoyed by all. Main topic of course, was the previous profitable Sunday in Los Angeles.

The holiday social was spent at Pres. Win Day’s residence where an open house was held for all members and honorary members. The hospitable Days entertained from noon until after midnight.

To keep things interesting a couple of jugs were passed around with dancing and a carnival atmosphere. About thirty members attended.

On January 30, our semi-annual dinner dance was held at Camp Kidd Officers Club as guests of Comdr. George O’Malley. George had things well planned and we all enjoyed a delicious dinner of prime ribs of beef plus a pleasant evening of dancing. The lucky O’Malleys went home with a nice new radio this time, which was the prize offered that night by the club. They will undoubtedly win all the cash at the Bingo party to be held on Feb. 25 too. If we do as well as we did last year at the big Bingo party everybody will be happy and Howard and Howard will be here to treat us all a to a cold brew.

Our next big meeting will be a stag affair on March 26 when we will have election of officers and plan for a great Universal Notre Dame Night April 29.

Schenectady

The officers and members of the club are now making plans for our Universal ND Night celebration on April 29, hoping that we can surpass the fine affair that was held last year at the Edison Club with Father Charles E. Sheedy, C.S.C., giving an outstanding speech. An effort is being made to contact every ND man in the area for this affair.

Paying the bill for December two successful affairs were held. First, our annual Communion Breakfast, Sunday, Dec. 9, at the Hotel Van Curler with Father Albert J. Heinzer, C.S.C., addressing the group. The second affair, our annual Holiday Formal, Dec. 28, at the Locomotive Club, was a huge success with many alumni, students and friends attending.

The Schenectady club has lost one of its most loyal members and hardest working officers within the past two months. Our Vice-President, Bob Eked, ’49, has been transferred to the G.E. plant at Lockland, Ohio. Cincinnati boys take notice — grab Bob for he was a very efficient officer, hard worker and great booster — he will make you an excellent member.

Dan Campa, ’33, is leading his Siena cagers to another great season. To name some of the big games that they have won — Seton Hall, Manhattan twice, Fordham, Oklahoma City, and Canisius. Wouldn’t a Siena-Notre Dame game in Albany be a star from heaven for us Notre Dame fans.

Larry Weiss, ’37, is serving as District Deputy of the 41st New York District Knights of Columbus.

President and Mrs. William G. Leonard, ’49, are the proud parents of a girl, Mary Kathleen, January 19.

A son, David Paul, was born to Paul and Joan Dec, ’31, Nov. 6, 1951.

South Jersey

The Notre Dame Club of South Jersey held its annual Martili Grad Party at Kenny’s Restaurant in Camden on February 22.

Chairman for the affair was Bill McCormick, ’47, of Woodbury. Committee members were Matt Siedlecki, ’49, of Camden and Matt Campanella, ’49, of West Collingswood.

The party was held in real marquis style with dancing and a carnival atmosphere. About 100 persons attended.

Plans are now under way for Universal Notre Dame Night. No definite speaker commitments have been made, but we’re looking forward to an excellent program.

A spring outing for all members and their families will be held some time in May. We’re happy to welcome Tom Rosker, ’47, Hadfield and Joe O’Brien, Gloucester, into the fold.

Remember, South Jersey Alumni, meetings are every third Thursday at Kreyne’s Restaurant in Camden.

St. Louis

Following, a brief resume of the St. Louis Club activities since last October:

The Annual Raffle to raise funds for our Scholarship Fund was held October 5, netting the Fund about $1,200. Many thanks to Bud Haberkern, as this was an exceptionally fine job, considering the affair had to be handled on the Q.T.

Next followed the Football Trip to the Southern Methodist Game, which resulted in an income to the Club of $2,000. It was the largest group we ever had on this trip with an attendance of 250.

The Notre Dame Alumnus
in December, was the Toledo organization's first winter-season activity. Dr. George States was chairman of the program, assisted by Jack Sobis, who served as toastmaster. About sixty Club members received communion in a body at the Rosary CATHEDRAL'S high mass that day, and nearly nine hundred people were on hand for the breakfast. Guest speaker for the occasion was the Most Rev. George J. Rearing, S.T.D., Bishop of Toledo.

This past year's Christmas Dance was one of the most successful in the history of the Club. Approximately one hundred Cavanaugh Timers were held in the K. of C. Clubroom, Feb. 1. An evening of cards was topped off by the presentation of gifts to all Old Timers those in the class of 1925 and before. Sixty-five members, guests, and friends attended the party, including Tommy Sexton, great friend of Notre Dame and nationally known polio victim. Bill Martagh was head of the program, aided by Frank Cusick. George Korhuck, Dick Tollman and Chuck Comes.


Jim Cooney, considered to be the Dean of the Toledo Club, was presented with a special plaque in honor of the occasion. Jim, who graduated from Notre Dame in 1893, has been an active member of the Notre Dame Club for many years. He is a consistent spectator at Notre Dame football games, no matter where they are played.

Bob Welly was chairman of a Club Square Dance held Feb. 15, and open to all Notre Dame alumni and friends. Seventy couples attended. This marked the second square dance put on by the Club in the past five months. Both have been well attended. Members appeared in informal attire, prepared for four hours of fun — and hard work!

The first and last activity was a retreat to the Maroon Jesuit Retreat House in Detroit. The trip coincided with the Detroit Club's pilgrimage to Marygrove, and a dozen other Toledoans made the weekend trip.

ATTENTION
ALL EX-ST. JOE HALLERS!

ASK FLO FOR A PER
TO ATTEND
THE ST. JOE HALL REUNION
JUNE 6, 7 and 8

A letter giving details will be sent to you before March 1st. If you don't receive one, send your present address to Jim Armstrong, Alumni Secretary.

DINKY LIST NEXT ISSUE

Virginia

Notre Dame alumni in Virginia met recently at Reenoke to organize the Foundation on a state-wide basis. The first meeting included discussion on many phases of the Foundation program.

Those in attendance were (see page 10): Frank Stumpf, assistant chairman, Richmond; Frank Albert, city chairman, Covington; Thomas J. Hills, director of Finance, Charlestowne; Bill McCracken, representing Notre Dame; Paul W. Morrison, State Governor; Anselm D. Miller, former State Governor; Charles Alcock, president of the Virginia Alumni Club, Richmond; William J. O'Sullivan, Hampton; Thomas Morrison, city chairman, Lynchburg; Charles Hutchens, Jr., city chairman, New-port News-Hampton area, and Edward B. Boyd, Chairman of State Speakers Bureau, Richmond. Edward Edmonds, Martinsville, was absent when picture was taken.

Western Washington

Twenty-four members of the Notre Dame Club of Western Washington participated in the Annual Memorial Mass and Communion breakfast, in honor of the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, on Dec. 9, at St. James Cathedral, Seattle.

Emmett Lealman, Foundation State Governor, William Wrenn, of the Class of 1910, George Nyren, of the Class of 1922, and Charles Schill, of the Class of 1927, were among the faithful who attended. President Charles Schill is presently Commander Officer in charge of ROFC at Seattle University.

Mr. Clayton Walton, prominent Catholic layman, was guest speaker.

Fred N. Hooper, '42 and '46 was in charge of all arrangements and Jerry Kane, '38, Club President, presided at the breakfast meeting. Jerry Lee, Joseph G. Lotta, John J. Cleaver, Brian Doherty, all members of the Class of '51, were introduced to the Club members on occasion.

On Feb. 19, a pre-Leastea dinner meeting for all Notre Dame alumni club members was held at Seattle University. Club activities for the ensuing year were on the agenda.

Plans are now in the rough draft stage for the Notre Dame Club of Western Washington observance in Seattle for the 29th Annual Notre Dame Football Night. Arrangements are being made for a campus speaker and Western Washington Club observance is expected to top all previous Notre Dame Night traditions. In Seattle, as in Notre Dame Clubs all over the world, it will be Father Cavanaugh Night, as well as Universal Notre Dame Night. The committee in charge of arrangements will focus particular attention on Father Cavanaugh's outstanding achievements during his administration.

Youngstown

The Youngstown Notre Dame Club had a good turnout for the Universal Notre Dame Communion and Communion breakfast, Dec. 9. After Mass at St. Columba Catholic, the club held a breakfast at the Hotel Pick-O-Hio. Rev. Donald Reagan, assistant principal of Ursuline High School, and a student were invited to be speaker at the Rosary. President Francis Hopkins presided.

The club arranged a television party Dec. 1 at the St. Nickel Oil Co. building, to see the Southern Cal game.

A team representing the Notre Dame Club competed with a team of women from the American Association of University Women on "Club Quiz," broadcast over WFMJ, Youngstown, in November. The boys lost by a close margin.

William G. Lyden, Jr., '30, was elected president of the Youngstown Club Wednesday evening, Jan. 13, at a dinner meeting at the Colonial House. Lyden succeeds Francis J. Hopkins, '41, president for three years. Louis C. Caffery, '45, was elected vice-president and Charles Butler, '45, secretary-treasurer. John N. Cackley, '31, former Staff Editor, is the new Director, spoke on the Foundation program, and showed Campus pictures.

Charles B. Osnawa, Jr., of Youngstown, benefactor of Notre Dame and father of Charles B. Osnawa, Jr., '31, died of a heart attack in December.

Mr. Coskun was president of the Commercial Steaming & Stamping Co. of Youngstown and Commercial Steaming & Stamping Co. of Youngstowca. He was a devout Catholic, and a Knight of St. Gregory.

He was especially interested in Notre Dame, and had donated a room in the new Science Building. He headed the trustees of St. Elizabeth School and had been a leader in Catholic charitable and civic programs.

Rev. Louis Thomas, C.S.C., Director of Administration, spoke at the University at the funeral, Dec. 11. Most Rev. Emmett M. Walsh, coadjutor bishop of Youngstown, attended Mass, and Bishop James A. McFadden presided.

St. Joe Valley

The Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph Valley has mapped out a most interesting and ambitious schedule for the spring months and it is hoped that we will have a record participation in these varied activities.

The Club will honor Knute Rockne on March 29 and 30. All the Old Timers will be in attendance, and the Club will sponsor jointly a dance in the Bronzewood Room and the St. Joseph Valley Alumni Club will hold the Rosary Cathedral's high mass that day, and members received communion in a body at the Rosary CATHEDRAL. Father James A. McFaddea presided.

On Dec. 3 the Annual Club Communion Breakfast took place with about 30 members attending. The Fair was attended by about 230 Alumni and guests, as well as 20 students and their friends home for the Christmas holidays. Everyone certainly present had a fine time from the looks of the overtime bill for music. Thanks to Bill Ruoff for putting on a swell party.

Our next venture will be to the Club. On January 25 we sponsored a concert by the Notre Dame Glee Club which was given in Kiel Auditorium, with about 1200 Patrons in attendance. Following the concert a reception for the Club and Guests of the Alumni was given in the Garden Room of the Lenox Hotel. This was one of the finest affairs the Club has held and that was due to the very fine performances by the Glee Club.

We believe the University should be very proud of the Notre Dame Chorale. We are really pleased. As mentioned above this was our first attempt at a venture of this kind, and the Club wishes to acknowledge the University's cooperation in making this event a success. Thanks to Al Kavaro, Tom Hennigan, George Convy, Frank Franz, Frank Biddle, Jim O'Neill, Bill Ruoff and Ed Griesedieck.

We hope to make this an annual affair and in the future you will be able to call it a family program with the raffle as a means of raising funds for the Scholarship Fund.

Next on our calendar will be the Basketball Game between Notre Dame and St. Louis University on February 9. We are planning a luncheon in honor of the team and their coaches, at the Jefferson Hotel, prior to the game. We hope we win this one.

Toledo

Toledo Club activity since December has reached a "modern" all-time high. Participation in the Club’s Social Calendar has been up and those open to friends, has been on the upswing. Universal Notre Dame Communion Sunday, back March-April, 1952
Star story on the representative from Minnesota's Second Congressional District.

The Journal referred to is Joe O'Hara, LL.B., '20, father of three sons (two of them alumni of the University), World War I veteran and now in Congress.

The Star describes Joe's persistence in campaigning:

"He was defeated when he ran for probate judge in his first bid for public office. He then ran for county attorney, and lost again. He ran for county attorney a second time. Still no success. He filed again, and finally, on his third attempt was elected."

"The same thing happened when he decided to run for Congress in his district. On his first attempt in 1936 he wasn't even nominated. In 1938 he lost to the incumbent and in 1940 he finally made it, defeating the incumbent by 11,000 votes."

Joe has been in Congress since, still persisting. Three times he introduced what he believed was a vital bill, but the third time it passed both houses. That was the legislation outlawing the misleading, false advertising and false invoicing of goods and for products. At a result, there's no more dyed-Hudson-this-or-that. If you're buying colored rabbit you know it.

"The same thing happened when he decided to run for Congress in his district. On his first attempt in 1936 he wasn't even nominated. In 1938 he lost to the incumbent and in 1940 he finally made it, defeating the incumbent by 11,000 votes."
orders for about a year, but is now fully restored to health and is proceeding to make arrangements for his new work.

"I met Earl Walsh, who like you, still enjoys single games for the Day Savoy Hotel in Des Moines a month ago, and he did some promoting for the June celebration. Since Fordham discontinues ball promotion for the home state to practice law in Des Moines.

"I am going to close like George Heenehan did, with the suggestion that you let me know if there is anything I can do, at any time."

Many thanks, Joe, for your fine letter, and the kind offer. We are delighted to hear that your brother Al has been restored to good health. Right away, we are going to put you to work. Please ascertain the present address of Earl Walsh and furnish same to the Alumni Office.

Earl Walsh is a native of South Bend as the same as in the Bureau of Missing Persons. Maybe in the next issue of the ALUMNUS we can publish names of AWOL *22 men so our roster will have no missing addresses.

Doctor John F. Kelley of Utica, New York, who was quite spry also as a true man at ND in our days writes to say he plans to attend the 30th. We quote:

"In looking over our Notre Dame ALUMNUS a few nights ago, I noted you are now making plans for our 30th Reunion. I certainly plan to go. With all the things I can do to contact any of the men I shall be glad to do so."

"Meet Eddie Anderson this spring, and had Jim Crowley here a few weeks ago for a high school banquet. He is now living in Utica, New York and has not changed one bit."

Thanks to you, Doc for your interesting letter, and your offer of help. If you intent to motor to Notre Dame, maybe you could pick up an old buddy of '22 and bring him along. Some of your neighbors are John Meehan of Schenectady, Paul McAllachy of Genoa, Jim Jones and Clint Linta of Rochester. Later on you will be furnishing the names of the class roster showing addresses, so you may be the better enabled to contact '22 men. We are certain similar trans­missions of arrangements would greatly increase reunion attendance.

Dan Young is back in Chile again, having been stationed in the Philippines for the past few years. He came in on a leave to Drexel Hill, Pa., on Dec. 13. Here is a quote from part of his letter written in Chiquicasanta on the north of the Amazon.

"After I left here on Sept. 1, I went to work at La Serrna in Chile, then to Santiago, and from there to Lima, Peru where I took a few days' rest, and then went over the Andes to Iquitos on the east side, and down the Amazon to our work at Macapa on the northern bank of the Amazon.

"I spent some time in the jungle country where we are locating a railroad which we are now designing to bring out manganese ore from a newly discovered mine.

"The Church has missionaries for the length of the Amazon and, fortunately, I came upon them on land and on water. Their missionaries are from all over the world, and it gives a fellow a great feeling of warmth to meet them, and to learn something of their work."

"I just wrote Ruth Castellini that a Mass is being said for Bill here on the First Friday of February."

To Dan, many thanks for a fast-paced letter on his travels among our southern neighbors.

"22 has its own member of the missionaries, and we will indulge our editorial license to bring about him here. Father Hilary Paszek, C.S.C., is returned from France and is now a member of the Mission Band. He went to France in 1929 as Novicenmaster in LeMans, from there to Gostorysk, Poland where he was arrested in 1939 by the Russian Army.

"Father Paszek finally was permitted to return to France. That was in January, 1940, and he escaped through Spain when Germany occupied the remainder of France. He was last previously in South Bend in 1949.

"In the column with a salute to one South Bend, we didn't intend that this become a salute with full battery. However, your secretary calls the lanyard for Walt Shuta and "Randy" Miles.

"Walt has been named president of the Catholic Charities of South Bend and "Randy" just ended up South Bend's campaign for the March of Dimes.

"Randy" has a personal stake in the Polio defense fund. His son Jack, '47, was stricken with polio Sept. 1, 1949 while covering a police epidemic in Benton Harbor, Michigan, as a re­porter's assignment for the South Bend Tribune. The Class of '22 salutes the father of a coura­geous Notre Dame alumnus.

We have just received the very sad news of the death of Malcolm Gooey, in Syracuse, New York. God rest his soul. We tender our sympathy and prayers to his widow and family.

1925

John F. Hurley 1914 City Park Ave., Toledo, Ohio

George C. Laughlin, superintendent of Com­monwealth Edison's structural and mechanical division is currently president of the Illinois Engi­neering Council.

His twin sons are both attending the Univer­sity, sophomores in the Commerce school. Michael R. and John F. are the prospective members of the class of 1934.

Prayers of classmates are asked for the repose of the soul of Charles Stanhope. He died sud­denly in Chicago of a heart attack suffered at home. For years he had been a Brobes Seal­Fast distributor in that city.

Your class secretary extends the sympathy of his classmates to Gladys, his widow.

1926

John J. Ryan, 2454 Greenleaf Ave., Chicago 45, Ill.

Joe Bach is back at the same job he had in 1935 and 1936.

He is head coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers football team, succeeding John Michelenko. Joe coached the Pittsburgh team when they were known as the Pirates.

In his 26th year in the business, Joe left St. Bonaventure College to take over the coaching chores.

Since graduation Joe has been around:

Syracuse, line coach, to 1928; Duquesne, as­sistant coach, to 1931; Duquesne, head coach, 1931; Niagara, head coach, to 1941; Fort Knox (Army) head coach, to 1942; Detroit Lions, line coach, to 1947; Boston Yanks, line coach to 1946; New York Bulldogs, 1949; St. Bonaventure, head coach to 1931.

Your secretary wishes to express the sympathy of the class to Mrs. Alice Turner on the death of her son George C. Turner, 19th of Chicago Jan. 8, of a heart attack. Herbs was a lieutenant-commander in the Navy during World War II and saw Pacific service. Please remember him in your prayers.

Ken Cook has left the directorship of Catholic Relations for the Boy Scouts of America to be­come public relations director at St. Louis University.

The Catholic News of New York City gave Ken an editorial sendoff:

"Ken Cook has always reflected his Catholic principles in his conduct; they have given him a serenity amid problems which impressed all with whom he worked. The national officials of the Boy Scouts yield him to St. Louis very reluctantly; their farewell to him is an experience he will have reason to treasure always.

"The 500,000 Catholic Scouts in the United States today attest the effectiveness of his labors, which he made an apostolic vocation. While re­gretting his departure from the field of scouting and from this area, we are happy in the knowl­edge that he is still engaged in Catholic work. Our best wishes go to St. Louis with him and his family."

Frank Moran 633 East Monroe Street, South Bend, Ind.

Only three months more! Under the able lead­ership of President "Mike" Swiggert and Reunion Chairman Herb Jones the plans for the big event are going quietly but steadily forward. Herb will probably send out a news-letter in early March, outlining the arrangements completed up to date.

Meanwhile, preliminary mention may be made here of some of the activity locally. At a very pleasant meeting in Herb's rathskeller, territories were mapped and names suggested for district chairmen to mobilize classmates in various areas of concentration, whip up enthusiasm for the reunion, and perhaps work out travel arrange­ments where that will be feasible. By this time these chairmen are already in action, supplied with the names and addresses of the '27 men in their respective sections. Obviously, however, some members may be missed, especially where classmates are spread thinly.

At this same meeting Ted Berkery's proposal for a class gift to the school was considered. Mike Swiggert and Herb Jones arranged to have lunch with several of our active '27 men in Chicago to discuss the project. As a result, Eddie McLaughlin agreed to serve as chairman on this difficult job, with Bill Corbett as vice-chairman and John Meefaan as treasurer.

Since you will undoubtedly hear from this Silver Reunion Gift committee shortly, I won't
try to anticipate except to say that this project is being carried on somewhat independently of the reunion gathering proper, since some who for one reason or another will not be able to show up here in June will nevertheless be eager to contribute to the jubilee fund.

Some have inquired about the program for the reunion week-end activities and have sent in suggestions. The program has not yet been worked out in detail, but there is an established general pattern which will include, after registration, the class togethers, a lunch or buffet on Friday evening in the Morris Inn (we'll be the first reunion class to benefit by these facilities), the memorial Mass on Saturday morning for the deceased members of the class, the President's luncheon Saturday noon, and the general Alumni banquet Saturday evening. Any other special class activities will have to be forced into this rather tight frame.

Col. Don Milkins has noted that our very popular classmate Hugh McCaffery, killed four years after Pearl Harbor, en route to the Pacific, was probably the first Notre Dame casualty in World War II. Don's recommendations: "That an appropriate memorial to Lt. Col. Hugh McCaffery be presented to the University by the Class of '27 and dedicated as part of the 25th Class Reunion. This memorial could take the form of a religious article needed for the church or chapel." Don suggests that a special committee be named to work out the details on behalf of this memorial. Herb Jones, I'm sure, welcome any further suggestions to implement this project.

From Ray Kelley has come the following announce mente by way of the Alumni Officer.

"Raymond J. Kelley, '27, an attorney and justice of the peace in Grafton Township, McHenry County, has announced his candidacy for representative in the state legislature in Illinois from the Eighth Senatorial District: McHenry, Lake, and Boone counties. Mr. Kelley, a Democrat, has practiced law in Huntley, Illinois, his home town, for the past six years. Previously he served his community as postmaster for sixteen years. Primary: April 8, 1932."

Frank Pendergast, still highly enthusiastic over the presence of little Susan Jane in the household, writes that he's not sure that he can make the reunion, but is still hoping. I notice that on Frank's questionnaire there's a mention of a couple of books he would like to get published. If there's an enterprising publisher in the crowd, here's an opportunity for mutual advantage.

Vincent Gomez of Vera Cruz, Mexico, reports that the Mens Clothing Store in Plymouth, Indiana.

Clayte Leroux, Assistant Personnel Director for the Monarch Aluminum Mfg. Co., Cleveland, has been active in local alumni affairs and is now the chairman of the Scholarship Placement, and Development Fund Drive. He sees Joe Swidler, "that fat and sassy," occasionally John Ofanski, Ed Orlikowski (in the abstract business), John Butsch, and W. Lloyd Leechford, father of a nume rous family (9).

Bill Cooney is puzzled at the make-up of our roster, wondering if the Avon Trio, Gene Halligan, Tony Rosas, 'Dog' White, Mike O'Keefe, Bucky Dalmen, and Christy Flanagan don't appear. I'm not sure about all of these, but some of them have evidently preferred to be listed with the class in which they finished rather than with their starting class.

Bill Kavanaugh, former student manager, now Washington, D. C., manager of the American Cyanamid Co. and father of four boys, promises to be on hand in June and to talk things up in his territory. George Walsh, another Washingtonian, is non-committal about the reunion. George was in the Navy during the War and earned his commission and expert rating in four star tle battles. Walt Mckenna, active as an administrative assistant in the Detroit Area Council of the Boy Scouts and with three daughters, might do well to keep in touch with Bill Kavanaugh.

Ander Peterschmidt is one of the several academic members of the class. Arnold is serving as both teacher and chairman at present in the University of Portland. He has a nicely proportioned family of four children, alternately boy and girl, the eldest, Ted, a freshman at the University of Portland.

John Casey of Toledo reports a very full public life. John has been successively a member of the Ohio House of Representatives, vice-mayor and mayor of Toledo, and is now judge of the Court of Common Pleas and president of the Common Pleas Judges Association of Ohio. John has one son, born last March. Another judge, Malcolm Hastie, St. Joseph, Michigan, is completing his fifth term as judge of the Michigan Probate Court, twenty years in all. Besides doing much lecturing throughout this country and Canada, Malcolm has authored two books.

Jim Coogan sends a brief account of his career since graduation, first in the export field, both traffic and sales, then as Assistant Export Sales Manager for the Carter's Ink Company, Camp bridge, Mass. In 1937 he set up a dry cleaning plant in Fall River, with branch stores in neighboring cities. Two years after Jim returned to civilian life he sold his business and moved to California in semi-retirement, from which he entered, wonder of wonder to the members of the '27 column I give Dan's whole newsy epistle:

able to make the reunion but promises to be one of the greats.

Bill Coogan of Fall River, Mass., has a son at ND and a daughter married and living in South Bend. Bill has four children, but this will not prevent his attending the reunion; they are probably part of the "morning west." Bill is a son, a Naval Pilot, in 1944. Along with his questionnaire, Jim Brown, of Springfield, Massachusetts, sends in some news and a suggestion.

"Only a short time ago I saw a very good book on book issued by John Carroll College for their ten year class reunion. This same procedure is carried out at the end of every ten years and is usually published for the silver anniversary. All of the class members who have responded to the questionnaire sent them a list of their addresses and the position they now hold. If our class could afford to print a similar book I believe that it would be of great interest to those of knowing who our former classmates are and what they are doing. It is a possibility to be mentioned in any of the cities in the United States and know that you can call a fellow Notre Dame man. It is one of the definite advantages of graduating from a nationally known school. Spiritually, we have received the greatest wealth and materially, we have realized the friends who can help us advance."

"I see Bernie Garber, class of 1929, quite often. He lives only a few miles from South Bend. James J. O'Connor, '27, is located in the Ap praiser's Stores in New York.

"Today I attended the Annual Breakfast of the Notre Dame Club of New York City at the Biltmore Hotel and of course saw many of my old friends which I haven't seen for a long time. We were in Silver Anniversary in June."

Bill Coogan also took the margin of the blank side of the questionnaire to write a letter and so make life easier for the class mail situation.

Dear Frank:

Writing to you about the reunion in June certainly brings back memories of the days when we were freshmen and I first made your acquaintance along with Cap Welch and Sam Primeau, two Arrow Towers. Even years. Bill trip back in '47, after nineteen years of absence, and I am looking forward to the one in June.

"Last week I had a note from Dan Cunningham asking me to help in rounding up the boys from this area—and to his surprise I am going to do what I can in that matter. I correspond with John Brinkmann regularly and he will be down in the New York Regional Office, where I was Asst. Chief of the Advancement and Guidance Section, but that program was discontinued. Now I am back in Rubin's, gave me the same news on his card, too.

"As for myself, the going has been pretty rough. I've been in semi-retirement, from which I've been ups and downs since 1927 but all in all it can't complain. Last summer I finished six years with the Veterans Administration. I am now executive assistant for the New York Regional Office, where I was Asst. Chief of the Advancement and Guidance Section, but that program was discontinued. I am back in Rubin's, gave me the same news on his card, too.

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2197 gang here in the metropolitan area, since Mike Swygert asked me to round up the members of the class of '30 from the area. Bob Shields says, "We are planning a get-together dinner in the near future, so that we can arrange to travel together on our way back for the reunion in June. In the meantime, here is some news for the column.

"Jack Hook is District Manager here in New York for Hotpoint. Jack and I have a date for lunch today, so that we can discuss plans for our get-together here in New York before the reunion. John Petrozzi is practicing medicine in South Bend, Indiana. John's answer to my letter says we can definitely count him in on the reunion.

"Ted Frederick is practicing law in Morristown, New Jersey. While Ed did not say so in his letter to me, I have heard that he is THE Democratic strategist in the middle of a Republican stronghold.


"Joe Nulty is with the Union County Proba- tion Office in Elizabeth, New Jersey. Joe says he will make the reunion and will travel any way except by air. He adds that "coming from the city of Elizabeth" he wants no part of that. Bill Degnan is with the Kellogg Company who builds oil refineries and cracking plants, among other things. He is busy designing equipment for the plants. Bill also reports on Frank Masterson and "Pat" Reilly.

"Frank is in the freight business here in New York and "Pat" is in Trenton, New Jersey, with the New Jersey Public Service. Bob Shields is still in the automobile finance business. I had a long phone conversation with Bob and found that he confines his activities to the East these days, which is the reason that some of the fellows scattered around the country no longer see him.

"Ted Berkley is a Vice-President of the Immigrant Industrial Savings Bank here in New York. Ted will be back for the reunion. Chuck Beretz called yesterday to tell me that he and Paul were both planning on making the reunion. Chuck is now selling Cadillac automobiles in Westchester County, while Paul is in business here in New York.

"Jerrry Froelich is now with Wright Aeronautical Corp. doing employee relations work. I talked to Jerry over the weekend and he tells me he is working hard and very happy. He doesn't know yet whether or not he can make the reunion, but will try.

"Bill Harman is definitely in. Bill has a new busines. As you may have known, Bill has been with the Veterans Administration since getting out of the Army until very recently. He is now an auctioneer and appraiser, but don't ask me of what. I expect to find out that out in the very near future, however. Bill's home and business are located out in Roslyn Heights, Long Island. He offered to take on the job of rounding up the Long Islanders in order to find out how many would be coming to the reunion. Needless to say, I accepted his offer.

"This is all I have to report on at the moment. Things are looking up and I should have more news of you in time for another issue of the ALUMNUS.

"Best wishes and hoping to see you in June. "Sincerely, Don".

Notice has reached us through the Alumni Office of the death in December of Clarence Vreugden of Marlinette, Wisconsin.

Herbert J. Braun, 216 Evanston Ave., Aurora, Illinois.

Edward F. McKenna, 524 N. Douglas, Kingman, Kansas.

Frank Oshl, P.O. Box 763, Saratoga, California.

William O. Brandenburg, 215 Sertbis Place, South Bend, Indiana.

Thomas F. Farley, Jr., 254 Fluvanna Ave., Jamestown, N. Y.

Lawrence G. Groden, 355 South Main St., Geneva, N. Y.

Frank H. Hengenbach, Jr., 725 W. 20th, Spokane 41, Washington.

J. Ray Hunt, 1003 Townsend Dr., E., South Bend, Indiana.


Thomas D. McMahon, 2326 S.W. Ravennas Rd., Portland, Oregon.

Champ C. Vaughan, 2912 S.E. 76th Avenue, Portland, Oregon.

Frank T. Andrews, 2496 Derbyshire, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Charles N. Kaiser, 14236 Detroit Ave., Lakewood, Ohio.

Paul Franta, 5541 White Oak Ave., Enceno, California.

Raul Flores, C. deAlvayac 46, Mexico 5, Mexico.

Fernando Trevino, Rio Lirna 232, Mirvalle, Monterrey, N. L. Mexico.

Jose A. Toriello, 20 de Noviembre 18, Irapuato, Mexico.

Lawrence W. Engler, 27 S. Columbus, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

1928

Leo R. McIntyre, Secretary 3004 Turner St. Allentown, Pa.

From high in his beloved Tennessee hills comes a most welcome and informative letter from Frank J. Hagenbarth, Jr., a Vice-President of the Kellogg Company who is now with Wright Aeronautical Corp. in Birmingham, Alabama, and who first told me that Estes Kefauver would become an outstanding United States Senator.

"For outstanding loyalty"—a special plaque for James J. Cooney, '39, from his fellow alumni of the Toledo Club. The presentation was made by a special committee; L to R: Chuck Comes, Geo. Korchumle, Mr. Cooney, Harry Hoffman, Jim Murtagh and Dick Tilman.

March-April, 1952
public building a few years ago in Nashville. He is married and has two children.

"I was so sorry to hear of the death of classmate Bill Murphy's mother. She, Bill and his sister, Helen, spent one evening with us last summer while on a trip through the South. Theodore Dehouné (Frenche) of the class of '27 comes to Clarksville, Tenn., occasionally to visit his daughter, Patsy, whose husband is stationed at Fort Campbell. Frenche was with the city of Memphis Government for several years and now represents DePena Lighting, Incorporated, in offices in the Builders' Exchange in Memphis.

"Knute Rockne's greatest off-tackle speedsters, of which there were many, has been one of the many hall roommates. He's a grand guy—L.R.M.

"I had a telephone call late one night about two o'clock from a girl who had been on a trip West with her family. She had left home with us going to school. She had been interested in letters, used to write a day apart. "I think we can work out some point of interest.

"I'm in the shipping business now, it is the world's largest. I have to do all the stevedoring for the Gulf Oil Corp. Being a native Texan, I could ramble at will on the subject of the coming year. Christie's address is 430 Forest Drive, Port Arthur, Texas.

"I was so sorry to hear of the death of classmate Walter McFarland, C.S.C., former class treasurer. He points out that our twenty-dollar fund could be trebled overnight if I were to do all the stevedoring for the Gulf Oil Corp. Being a native Texan, I could ramble at will on the subject of the coming year. Christie's address is 430 Forest Drive, Port Arthur, Texas.

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humorous election as an honorary member of our Class to share in masses for deceased members, etc.

I shall make the same recommendation for another fine faculty friend, the late Rev. James H. Gallogly, C.S.C., our Sophomore Hall rector and professor of Politics, who was selected by vote of the Class to say the mass for our deceased members. I have been with him in my Freshman Hall roommates, a grand and popular leader during our undergraduate days and one of the best in the world. He says the year at Notre Dame was of inestimable help to him in bringing up his children ranging in age from four to 18. My eldest son John Burns, 13, is in his fifth year at St. Charles College, Baltimore, which is a preparatory seminary; and my second son, Joe, Jr., 13, is planning on entering this fall.

"Betty Jo, 16, is a junior at St. Vincent's High School and Mary, 8, is in her third year at St. Sebastian's. Jerry, 4, is still at home with his mother.

"I see Claude Horning quite often and of course he is successful in the lumber business. Joe Work is president of the local lodge and is with Firestone here in Akron and has a very nice family.

"While visiting in New York recently I saw Pete Roe and he is now Dean of Men at New York State Institute of Applied Arts & Sciences. He is a former classmate.

"If from time to time I hear of anything that might be of interest to you and the Class I will send it along."

Sincerely,
Joe Kraker
Fellow Akronite Joe Wussink writes:

"To hear from you, Larry, was like a bolt of lightning from above, but it was a grand feeling to know the organization is still active and needs more members.

"Well, here it goes.

"I've been married since 1933 and have two boys, Thomas Coble and James "Jack" Wussink, a senior at St. Vincent High School and Joseph Wussink, 15, a sophomore at the same high school.

"Since graduation I have engaged in the active practice of law. Just recently defended a minor accused of a first degree crime and the jury recommended probation.

"My hobbies consist of golfing, and of following the destinies of the Notre Dame football team. "The Yellow Jackets," refers to my class. If you watch the games on the campus before many more months, you will be able to follow "our class." I was in the ND Class of '28 and have established a scholarship and some of the recipients are now attending the University.

"Send regards to my Barberton and Akron boys doing so nicely at Notre Dame, and from us around here who are watching the wonderful work that is being done."

The local news angle has me stopped, with the exception of the fact that we lost Paul Bertch last summer in a tragic accident.

(Until Joe Wussink's letter your secretary had not been aware of the death of Paul Bertch; our last information concerning Paul listed him as Vice-President and Sales Manager, Rocker Paper Co., Akron; his children as of 1949 were James Philip, 9, in the 7th grade, and Leonie Catherine, 12. In behalf of Paul's many friends at Notre Dame we express our sympathy to his widow and his children. We will remember him in our prayers.)

Orvin Daumann, with Bell Telephone Co., Indianaapolis visits his alma mater. He informed us that Gene Goldenl is now in Indianaopolis with Peerless Pump, a division of General Foods Corp., with Illinois.

At the St. Joe Valley Club's annual testimonial banquet to the football team we saw Dr. John Valckena, who had previously dropped a card from East Lansing.

"Received your inquiry about class news. You will have to give me a chance to get over this 33-nightmare. Yes, still follow the network."

Best wishes for Don Funkett's health."

Pat O'Leary in Zanesville, Ohio, sent in the last letter to the office.

"Decided that if I didn't jump on this pronto it would get buried, so here goes.

"Frankly, news of the Zanesville O'Learys is going to make very dry reading. My contacts with 29ers don't exist. Quite frequently I see Vince Metzler here who was in the class of '30. I believe, and Ray Longstreth, circa '36 belongs to the same Study Club as I do and that, my friend, is the sum total of my contacts with ND men since I saw you in June, 1950.

"I had a call from son Jack from Cleveland on the occasion of the Navy game. He's a cadet at the Naval Academy, and I told him that one of his credits from Notre Dame and had to start in as a lowly plebe last fall. I told him now that the Third Class men are called, he says he has really risen in the world. I say, "Yes, that's right."

"And his summer training cruise he went to Edinburgh and Lisbon, aboard the USS Wisconsin.

March-April, 1952
From Edinburgh he took a trip to London and the Scottish lake country.

John Igoe, Tom Carc, Tom Ferriter, Tom Shea, wbom were Batch Nicmicc, John Poliskcy, Tex the Detroit Tigers in 1939.

"Son Jim is a junior in high school this year.

"Leona and I are continuing our parochial activities. We both belong to the study clubs, and our weekly meetings take place at Block Rock in our neighborhood. I'm also engaged with the Laymen's Retreat League.

"The retreat of the Retreat League is a story, too. Five years ago four men went to the Retreat House in Columbus. The next year there were additional seats (I think so). We got busy the next year and increased to 12. Last year it was 16 and this year it was 30. We now have a large group of men interested in the work and is now senior engineer in the engineer­

"LARRY, I've about run out of material. This has been a lot of fun. Thrust a tofsh pole on the other hand when you don't see 'em you can't write about 'em. Reviewing this letter I see that we don't have any new letters.

"One concerns the Princess Suite, who is now in sixth grade and the other is that the old "callers" have changed. From the east to Kansas City. He's still with GE in Chicago.

"We have four youngsters—John 9, Ann 7, Tom 6 and Jim 2. All of them keep Helen and me busy.

"I'm a member of the Knights of Columbus, Holy Name Society and of local teacher and coaching organizations.

"Since 1939 I have been in the local school system as teacher and coach at Westfield Trade High School. I teach Math, Physics, Hygiene, Safety and Gym. Also coach basketball and baseball. During the summer I'm a playwright's director and coach Junior American Legion base­

"DeBaene has made it in his 22 years with Detroit. They introduced him this way:

"Bill Hurley, John B. Sullivan, Tom Murphy, Bus Redgate and many others. Tim Toomey stopped and visited us last summer. He had an article in this record straight. Again, George O'Malley writes the same story every year, but I'll take this record straight.

"Most of them were fugitives from a French penitentiary, and hiding out here for four years. I did a little hunting about this, but nothing new came out of this record straight.

"After leaving ND I played Pro baseball at

"In Catholic Press circles, I have frequent con­

"Of the '29 class, had a nice letter from co­represent Fr Crowe of Detroit, who has a family of five. Dr. Tom Ferritcr in Springfield, Mass., and Jackie Northcott, in the Electric Engineering Department sends this on: E. C. DeBaene:

"I'm the District Traffic Supt. in charge of the East to Kansas City. He's still with GE in Chicago.

"The Retreat House accommodates 32 so we can't write about 'em. Reviewing this letter I

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the class of 1930, who is now a member of the Su-
to manage with maximum efficiency in town, so
after all, are there very many other little girls
is able to handle them like a sea­
omen and four sisters? She handles them like a sea­

doubled name in order to avoid confusion among
is two or three inches taller than I. and is still
troubles.
hat they gather into barns; yet your Itfawnly
of our great need, in His own way and through
房东 h
of another adjoining parish; we saw both of

Mary Ellen 14, Kathleen 12, George II. Betsy 8,

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from here. We are only 40 miles from Knoxville where they do have a Catholic Church, but our pastor is there and the little mission parish in J. C. We have a fund that we have been working on for several years now, so perhaps before long we will have a small chapel but at least things are looking brighter for us.

"Devere, I hope I have given you the information you had in mind when you dropped me your note of the 3rd. And again let me say that your column in the ALUMNUS is always looked forward to in this part of the country. I have it about the only way I have of ever knowing what other ND men are doing, and that comes just the occasion when I get to see and talk to one."

And from our Missouri reporter, held incommunicado for a while, is a most welcome report. From Bob Hellinger:

"The other day I came across a letter that you wrote me last year about a fellow who is just a few years older than a year ago. In it you asked for some class news for the ALUMNUS.

"The reason for my not writing you is because things have been rather dull here in St. Louis. Nothing new has been happening to the members of the class of '30 and none of the boys from out of town have called me on their way through the city. We seem to be in a rut."

"Yours truly has still active in Notre Dame affairs, recently having been co-chairman of a committee that brought the Notre Dame Gleason into town for our Municipal Opera House. The affair was very successful and we hope to make it an annual one.

"As soon as I have any news to report to you I will be sure to let you know. We are looking forward to the Notre Dame-St. Louis University basketball game here in our Municipal Auditorium during the next two weeks and it is difficult to buy even standing room space.

"Just to pass on any news to report to you on other members of the class, rest assured that you will hear from me. Congratulations on the excellent job that you are doing as class secretary, especially in the latest issue of the ALUMNUS."

"Best personal regards.

A welcome reporter, always, is that gentleman from Cleveland, branch manager for Sinclair Refining Co. COME IN Jack Elder:

"Just a note to give you a bit of information about some fellows and some names of fellows whom I have met during the last few weeks in my wandering west and east. I was in Akron, Ohio, last week speaking at a Holy Name Society banquet for St. Sebastian's parish and ran into Charles Schum of the class of 1929. I believe, was toastmaster and did a magnificent job. Tom (Bud) Markov was there and was host to some of the ND fellows before the affair.

Also at the banquet were Chuck McGuckin, Art Keeney, Hugh Calpoey, Bernie Levy, Steve Stisko, Ed Daniels, president of ND Club, Bill Molloy, Al Hilliker, Mickey McDermott, Gerald Kline and the three Wozniak brothers led by Steve. They have been taking classes all these fellows came from but I was unable to get this information.

"Just recently here in Cleveland a bunch of us got together to say hello to Frank (Spike) McMannis who was in town with Senator Douglas who was guest speaker at the Bar Association luncheon. I think Spike was in our class too for, like Pat Canney I think he was in every class from 1927 to 1930.

"I was highly honored recently, on the occasion of our family Communion Breakfast at which Father Hopkins, Father Hedgough consented to baptize our latest arrival, our seventh child, Elizabeth Ann. I only hope she absorbs some of the kindness that our good Vice Principal exudes. We now have five girls and two boys and from the way things are going at our house I'm sure it will be a few years before I get to play at St. Mary's across the road. Oh, well, football teams need cheer leaders, too.

"As for football, we had a few moments to jot down these notes which may be of interest to someone, somewhere."

Just to prove that New England is not cut off from the rest of the country by the winter's snow and ice storms, here is Bridgeport, Connecticut's ever reliable reporter, John "Bus" Redgate:

"Many thanks for your card. Trust that you and yours have a healthy and happy New Year."

"Net much news from here. Harold Magner BCS (about 1931) has opened a new appliance store here in town and is doing very well. Father Vincent Gorman is also taking this town in stride. He and John Mitchell Murphy both work out of St. Vincent's hospital. John is really running the place.

"I expect to leave for Philadelphia tomorrow to take in the Installation of His Excellency, the Most Reverend John Francis O'Hara, G.S.C., D.D., as Archbishop of Philadelphia. It doesn't seem like twenty years since he was just Prefect of Religion. Time really flies.

"Horace Smith, '25, who is coaching Mt. St. Michael's in Mount Vernon, N. Y., brought his team up here a month or so ago and trimmed a very good Fairfield Prep team. Tom Murphy, the referee, if that had anything to do with it.

"About all I can give you at this date, Devere."

"Rev. Joseph A. M. Kniecitek, C.S.C., for the past two years superior of the Holy Cross Fathers Mission Band, with headquarters at St. Edward's University, Austin, Texas, has been recalled to active duty with the Air Force. Chaplain (Major) Kniecitek went to Fort Slocum, New York, on February 18 for a forty days' chaplains' course before reassignment.

A native of New Waverly, Texas, Father Kniecitek attended St. Edward's University High School before entering Holy Cross Seminary at Notre Dame, Indiana, in 1922. He was ordained in 1924. Shortly after assignment to parish work in South Dakota, Father Kniecitek went to Carnegie, Pennsylvania, in 1926. He remained at Castoray until the Soviet invasion of Eastern Poland in June, 1940.

Upon his return to the States, Father Kniecitek was engaged in mission work in Texas until 1942 when he joined the Chaplains Corps in August. 1943. From January, 1945, until December, 1945, Father Kniecitek was a member of a group of chaplains dispatched to St. Mary's across the road. Oh, well, football season is here at last."

J. C. Wc have a fund that wc have been ^vork-
October issue of the ALUMNUS. My best regards to you. Bob, should you get in Pittsburgh in your travels, be sure and visit me. Martin Widner's letter in the November-December issue of the ALUMNUS was read with much pleasure and interest. Best wishes to you there, dear Martin. As you know, Martin, I deserted all my fellow engineers and ended up being a lawyer. I am in practice here in Pittsburgh. I say this having in mind, John Anderson, Jim O'Brien, Ed Goonet, Bob Bakerville, Dan Egan, Loney, Herb Perry, and all the rest of the gang that used to struggle with us in our E.E. classes. My best regards to you all.

"Well Jim, there isn't much more to write, that I can recall or that might be of interest to you. Detail will wait and would be better to interest to only a few, so will end this for the time being."

"Best and give my regards to all of the '31ers in Chicago."

John Burns' letter:

Dear Jim:

"Thanks for the card which reminded me of the promise to drop a few lines now and then for use in the '31 class news. Hope the following may be of some interest.

"Save the Michigan State game on TV at Ed 'Slim' Mahow's home in Parkchester and after the game we called Ritchie 'Judge' Barber for his reaction. Regular Ed's wife Kitty, and myself drove to Rye and helped 'forget' the score by joining Ritchie, his wife Frances, and several other friends at the Rye Volunteer Firemen's annual dinner dance. We all had a grand evening. I stayed over to see my god­child, Ritchie and of course, if you have five children—three girls and two boys. Ritchie's law partner is New York State Senator Frank Coomes."

"Drove to Milford, Delaware, over the Navy game week-end and had a very pleasant visit with Ed and Virginia Coomes co-owners of the '31 Class, on his election to presidency of the newly elected vice-president of the nearly organized Crisco, Incorporated, in Kansas City, Missouri."

"The Crisco organization, which has existed since 1950 as a division of Truog-Nichols, Inc., manufactures and distributes cargo handling and other equipment for several national airlines, as well as other materials handling units.

"Oakes, who was associated with TWA for ten years until August, 1950, when he joined the Truog-Nichols Company to direct Crisco sales and sales promotion, was previously located at Boston and Chicago with a building materials manufacturer.

T. E. "Ben" Oakes

T. E. "Ben" Oakes, '31, formerly manager of general sales development for Trans World Airlines, has been elected vice-president of the newly organized Crisco, Incorporated, in Kansas City, Missouri.

"In the French Hospital on January 18th. They were visiting Bill's sister Ann who is a patient. I had seen Bill at the reunion."

"Was very sorry to read of Tom Golden's tragic events. Also the death of Ray Mainz."

"That's about it for now, Jim. Keep up the good work you are doing as class secretary. It is so good to open the ALUMNUS and find details of Spike McAdams and Johnny Precce.

"Best regards to you!"
do is to lift his eyes to the international scene to realize that everybody has enough trouble, everywhere, to go around . . . and to warrant some baseline knee duty.

For myself, one of my prayers is gonna be that I get some correspondence out of this class in the coming months. Please.

Best regards, 

Joe McCabe

---

1933

Joseph D. A. McCabe, Secretary

672 Farm Ave.

Rain Forest, Ill.

Dear 33's:

You know we were working back to par for the course, and this is it, brethren, this is it. No letters received since the last issue.

Going through class names brings back a lot of memories, and posting the above changes of address and job moves, particularly those you knew well ... 

Catherine Cahan, 604 S. Spring St., Rm. 212, Los Angeles, Calif.

Art Beecar, 547 Barberry Lane, Cherokee Gardens, Louisville, Ky.

Jesse Dickey, 2144 Steer, South Bend 14, Ind.

Ralph Ehr, 3120 Carey Ave., Davenport, Iowa.

Chuck Jakswick, 4101 Wilson Rd., Kernsia, Wis.

Fred Laughna, 2100 Oak Park Ave., Dayton, Ohio.

Frank Madden, 4307 S. 36th St., Arlington, Va.

Frank McGee, 1540 Kenmore Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.


Bill Robinson, Mountain Grove, Md.

Filling all that space makes me very glad the Alumni Office is still writing to me.

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Bill Robinson, Mountain Grove, Md.
shop. Address inquiries to 6575 N. Glenwood, Chicago 26. All inquiries definitely not kept confidential. Not enough of our employees know about this ad.

MILITARY

BRONX, N. Y.—(Army) Maj. Dan Brick is now located at 4300 Martha Avenue here. Unless security restrictions interfere, Lt. Brick is being asked for a full report to this newspaper.

REAL ESTATE

New homes under construction and other shelter have recently been acquired by the following readers: John A. Devine to Murver Cty., Westport, Conn.;转变 New Bedford, Mass.; Massapequa, L. I., N. Y.; Dick Chaplau to 110 Pakenham, South Bend; Bill Escher to 2224 Canadian Ave., Toronto; Emmett O’Connor to 529 Westway, Harundale, Gune Burne, Md. (Personal—New Montrealer is now Mister, Majors, Colonel or General, and Mrs. Victoria O’Han­ lon, who may or may not rank you by now?); Ed B. Feller to 111 North Broadway, White Plains, N. Y.; Edmund W. Hafner, 4208 N. Albany, Chicago 18; the Rev. Bernard Mullaly, C.S.C., from Community Infirmary to Provincial House, Notre Dame; John Journalism Conley to 207 Saint Dunstan’s Road, Baltimore 12 (there’s a fine foreign correspondent who never reported on his last trip over there); Jim Ross to Box 22, Glen Oaks, Floral Park, N. Y.; Tom Brobston to 6800 2nd Ave., Santa Monica, Calif.; Renny Ruppel to 435 Crest Drive, San Jose, Calif.; Hugh Carroll to 270 Green Rd., Teaneck, N. J.; Bill Kuhn to 3140 Union Road, Riverdale, Phoenix; John J. O’Connor to 6111 Walnut, Kansas City, Mo.; Julius J. Kirmay to 14 S. Park Ave., Scranton, Pa.; Howard Drury to 2401 Mer Ave., Santa Monica, Calif.; George Wenz to Box 196, Pocanakaake, N. J. (that’s how they pronounce it); Les Jandoli to 51 Bradwood Rd., Stamford, Conn.

NEWCOMERS CORNER

NOTRE DAME, IND.—These wise gentlemen have applied for membership in the class of ’34 through the efforts of the class president and the class of ’24. They are: Donald C. Davis is now on duty here with the teaching department in charge of piping. 

I live in South Orange with Mrs. Sausville and the three children. We rarely run into each other now.

Sullivan congratulated Newson Cahill for making Notre Dame his career, asked to be remembered to the class of ’34, and ended with ’35 in his di­

NOTRE DAME, IND.—At the 32d annual foot­

BEL AIR, CALIF.—Brother Francis A. Davis is now on duty here with the teaching staff of St. Anthony’s high school.

MISSING PERSONS

NOTRE DUM—(Army) New Donavan office an­

EDUCATION

LONG BEACH, CALIF.—Brother Francis A. Davis is now on duty here with the teaching staff of St. Anthony’s high school.

LEGAL

CHICAGO.—Howard Jeffers (law ’36) and John Breen, Chicago lawyers, are now with an all-lodging firm of German trappers. The halfbacks are Tom Donovan, ’24, and John Sullivan, ’25, a pluralissimus, and they use the "4i" and "we" formation at 135 E. LaSalle in this city’s financial canyon.

INSURANCE

BALTIMORE.—In one of the most roundabout relays of news since Magellan first got through to his home office, the good word about some 20 ‘34 men came to Rip in the dispatch from Frank Marshall, Jr., to Frank Hochreiter, ’33 (that is NOT his age).

Instituting upon a split fee on space rates, Hodgson today to Your News Service to reveal that Ed Graham, ’34, is in the in­

Baltimore Sun.

Airman-of-the-month Frank Lombardo, right, receiving a bracelet from Maj. Gen. N. B. Harbold, at Sampson AFB, New York. Lombardo was awarded a medal for leadership, military ability and performance of duty. Center is Maj. Dan Handler, Lombardo’s CO.

SPORETS

NEW YORK.—High Denver, NYU football coach and one of ND’s all-time great ends, app­

Travelers in the northern Indiana area, are urged with the coming of spring to visit the Notre Dame campus to see the fast progress made in the four new buildings rising on the front plaza. Alumni travelers can be distinguished from non-alumni by the soft glow of pride that a ND ardiitectural firm of Morrison and associates in the Fergus kitchen and dining room. Ticket­

There are FIVE.

CONSTRUCTION

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INVESTMENT NEWS

All Thirty-Four News readers are reminded of a current excellent investment, with payments of $10,000, $20,000, $30,000 and $40,000.

The Father John Cavanaugh Dedica­

ANNUAL OF THIS MONTH

The owner of Frank McNell’s foot also said that the Notre Dame archbishop and our archbishop of the Chicago; Lowell Hagan on the Red; Al Smith, and Ray Troy.

NORTRE DAME, Ind.—At the 32d annual foot­

The owner of Frank McNell’s foot also said that the Notre Dame archbishop and our archbishop of the Chicago; Lowell Hagan on the Red; Al Smith, and Ray Troy.

NORTRE DAME, Ind.—At the 32d annual foot­
HOUSEHOLD HINTS

To keep your desk at home clear of all blank paper and envelopes, try this helpful hint from your tidiness editor:

Fill your envelope with notes about yourself and ND friends, job, family, books written, golf courses conquered, promotions earned (or unearned), kids, joke, etc., before you start to address the envelope. This is the best way to dress up the editor, Thirty-Four News, served by Your News Service—

35 W. Mansfield, 6375 North Glenwood, Chicago 26, Ill.

What other hints would you like to offer the editor, Thirty-Four News?

NAVY BLUES

Frank X. Connelly (PO Box 3432, Carmel-by-the-Sea) sums up 20 years with a helper for your secretary, who swag at a dateline and misses his uniform:

"Was a little disappointed in the January issue of the ALUMNUS (So was your secretary, and your secretary's spouse) in that it carried no news of the Class of '34—even tho' the exception was a list of names. I doubt if you are able to get a list of names but if you are I would like to see them. Joe McDonald has been with Dupont since graduation. In 1949 he was transferred from Tacoma, Washington to Houston where he has been since. Joe has two children, two girls and a boy. I expect to have lunch together."

"Crease is covering just about all of New York City for a local newspaper. His work is extensive and he has hardly any warning on the job. He finds himself out here in sunny, dew-lapped California, recalled to active duty by the U.S. Navy as a Chief Engineer, in charge of new construction for the new Navy Postgraduate School—and imagine: the first step in the new construction is a $3 million ENGINEERING BUILDING!!!"

HAD YOUR IRONY TODAY?

"I'd say the irony in the situation is worthy of mention and it is the only humorous thing in the whole chain of events which saw me as an "embryonic tycoon" in Rochester, struggling to promote Frank X. Connelly & Co., Acoustical Consultant—the father of five Irishmen—suddenly and with hardly any warning on the way to Monterey, California, as a Lt. Comdr. in the U.S. Navy. And get this postgraduate school under construction!"

"In recent years Larry Carpenter and Bernie Hunsicker have been on contact with ND and TD. Larry is with R. T. French in Rochester, trying to find new ways to make mustard and pepper. Bernard, in the Navy, is in charge of construction at the new State promoting the use of "FoamGlass," a very good roof insulation. Dick Tohn passed out of sight several years ago and has left so little news of himself."

"Keep up the good work and get those '34 boys to write more often."

1935

Franklyn C. Hochreiter, Secretary
1327 Penthrow Road
Baltimore 12, Maryland

"It was a fine day and the time was ripe to change. We had another 'agent' pull off the road and we would have been compelled to get out of the car. We found a place where we could park and the car in the last ALUMNUS will bestir me to write. There is nothing to write about."

Anyhow, here is the newsletter out in South Bend, sent in by our Class Prestige, Bill Ryan.

"It has been some time since I passed on any important news and I am truly ashamed. A few months ago I had an occasion to spend several days in Houston, Texas and before I left for Houston I had lunch with Ray Keating, Tom Standor and Joe Johnson. At the time I made some notes and then promptly misplaced them somewhere between Texas and South Bend. They just came to light the other day so I am passing them on.

"Ray Keating has added considerable poundage since I last saw him—which, of course he denies. He has a large office west of the Men­ smerre Building and from all appearances it is doing very well for himself. He has four young girls and two boys. I hope that last one was a boy to make it even.

"Jack Keating has been with Dupont since graduation. In 1949 he was transferred from Tacoma, Washington to Houston where he has been since. Joe has three children, two girls and a boy. Jack is a big man and has lost weight.

"Two more of the thirty-fourers are also in Houston but it wasn't possible for me to see them. Joe McDonald, above trio impacted a few tidbits about them. George Hill is still with Dupont as a department supervisor and is located in LaPorte, Ind. bring the other of my information, he had three children—two girls and a boy. Jack Keating has been with the Raleigh Electric Supply Company in charge of their Dunmott Television Sales. The boys told me that shortly before I left they were on a TV program and did an excellent job.

"Sorry that this information is quite belated but I am sure you will see that we have two or three for the next issue of the ALUMNUS. I might also mention that last week my old side-kick for four years, Ray Keating, an assistant manager of the Bunsby Appliance Company in charge of their Dunmott Television Sales. The boys told me that shortly before I left they were on a TV program and did an excellent job.

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"That's it, men! Do we do better next time? Immediately after mailing in our one letter the ALUMNUS just came to light the other day so I am passing them on.

"Upon leaving Notre Dame, I entered Wash­ ington University (St. Louis) Law School and from that point on I have been with the same company almost the entire time since we graduated and Ray is now our manager at White Plains, New York. Time did not permit any social encounters this year so we were unable to swap information about each other. Ray has three boys and looks the same to me as when last I saw him."

"My travels in recent months have taken me in all directions except East. However, Frank, there is a possibility his transfer will be to Detroit or Chicago by the end of this month."

"That's it, men! Do we do better next time? Immediately after mailing in our one letter the ALUMNUS just came to light the other day so I am passing them on.

"If you are interested in seeing your classmates, I am sure you will see that we have two or three for the next issue of the ALUMNUS. I might also mention that last week my old side-kick for four years, Ray Keating, an assistant manager of the Bunsby Appliance Company in charge of their Dunmott Television Sales. The boys told me that shortly before I left they were on a TV program and did an excellent job.

"That's it, men! Do we do better next time? Immediately after mailing in our one letter the ALUMNUS just came to light the other day so I am passing them on.

"I have been happy married since 1940. We have four children—two boys and two girls—and two of whom are now in the early years of grade school.

"I attended the five-year reunion in 1940 and regretting missing the fifteen-year party. I cer­ tainly look forward, however, to seeing the old crowd again in 1955."


davis

1936

A. H. "Lee" Mooreman, Jr., Secretary
1708 Industrial Bank Building
Erie, Michigan

"Located: Sebastian "Bunny" Bonet, the under­cover man for the L.A. Raza Club during our college days. "Babby" reports he is married to a lovely lady from Detroit, O'Brien, that he represents the Union Asbestos and Rubber Com­ pany; and that he resides at Farhills, New Jer­ sey. R. R. I. He would like to hear from.

"Bobby Hall is spending his career with the United States Army in World War Two. Colonel Donavan's OSS office selected him as one of the top three United States representatives to para­ chute into Greece. That Sabby had already mastered the language, methods, and customs of the Greek people is obvious. He was an OSS officer, and his black market operations in examination papers with Joe Sullivan in our Senior Year have been scheduled to drop in on unannounced. As the secretary writes this and recalls the bland bland, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank,blank
1939

Vince DeCoursey, Secretary 1917 Elizabeth<br>Room 306, 2 Kansas

Not an awful lot in the way of news from '39 this issue. Seems as though the boys are keeping out of trouble and too busy to write. Had a nice letter some time ago which somehow didn't get into print from Mrs. "Burlly" Grimes proving, as had been said many times in the past, that the best correspondents are Class '39.

The Grimes live in Dayton, Ohio, where Ed is one of the mainmops at Wright Field. Having been there twelve years, Mrs. Grimes said that this father had visited them while on business at the field — Bob is still at Northrop Aviation at Hawthorne, California. Seems like Weather (February 15 was a pretty fair club since Hank Rob. Jack, Schilling, Ralph Grenach, Walt Grady and Roy Rasmussen are all members, and I don't think any of them is total. In the weeks since the last column was threaded together to educate us on their whereabouts and doings of Kelly Cook, you will remember, edited the DOME Reports, however, and please pardon the "lecture."

Continued cooperation; better yet, I need your reports, however, (and please pardon the "lecture.)"

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Verhoestra, a son, Dec. 27 in South Bend.

To Miss Marion Fiedmont, a daughter, Regina Patricia, in New Haven.

To Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sutton, a son, Larry, Jr., Jan. 8, 1939.

1944

George A. Barisctlo, Jr., Secretary 513 Fifth Avenue
Bradley Beach, New Jersey

Your Secretary, under pressure of an early deadline for the Canadian Armed Forces magazine, has been busy gathering reports of former classmates. As always, the reports of reporting class news — but regrets to advise that only T^VO of our classmates found time in their respective careers. Before we get to their reports, however, (and please pardon the "lecture")

I'm interested in hearing from you sooner than hasn't been mentioned, if I may.

And here's a flock of news on each major of our class that has rounded up for us: Charles Ralboeij, received an M.S. at school and a Ph.D. from his home state University of Delaware. Last heard from Charley was with the Southwestern Research Institute.

Manfred Ziegler, Ph.D., Michigan State, is with DuPont. Bob "the Voice" Byrnes is another member of the class. He has a house in his hometown of Louisville. Earl DeCoursey, my personal candidate for the most "muscle" of the class, has a house in his hometown of Louisville. Earl is married to the former Miss Doris E. Wolf of Des Moines, Iowa.

"Phil Clarke, who lived us in December of 1942 to enter medical school, took this interneship at St. Joseph's Hospital. He stayed on the coast for residencies in the Unit. of California hospitals but has just returned to his native Denver, where he is now at St. Joseph's Hospital. Next July he is to be Chief of the Department of Radiology at the University of Colorado Hospital. It is evident that Phil is a top-notch physician. And to maintain a top rating, he and his new wife, Doris, are the proud parents of four children.

"Phil tells me that Pat Yokelwicz recently completed his interneship at St. Louis and has returned to Salt Lake City for more study in surgery. He has three daughters..."
From J. D. Ullman:

"I have been back in the Navy since November 12, 1950 on the USS Essex (CVA-9). We have been operating with Task Force 77 off Korea since this past summer. Frank Culikane is on the USS Collingwood, a DD which is with us now. Our orders have us going to San Diego, the General Morton, a transport, and Bill Pfister and Bill Lajoie are somewhere with the Navy in the Atlantic (I don't know where). All before we were recently made Lieutenants in the Naval Reserve.

"At Christmas I heard from Bill Waddington, Dave Champion, and Bob Erkins. Bob is occupied in public relations work with the Huntington, in Pasadena, California. Dave is still with the Champion-Rivet Company in Cleveland. Last reports had Bill doing work with a Minneapolis advertising agency, but this could be old news by now.

"My primary job is ward room Most Curator of a Dry Dock, but I appreciate the problems of Mr. Ford and Company in the Dining Room. I am qualified as 3rd, but put in a spare 8 hours a day on the bridge. This keeps me out of mischief but multiplies my gray hairs. We leave for Louisiana in about one of three days before we all go Asiatic. Best wishes and good luck to the class."

From Ray Kopituk:

"Enter another of the long lost 'Alums. Writing this has been one of the many things I wanted to do, but just never got around to doing it before. You may or may not remember me by now, but I led the V-12 band and when the Marines were still alternated at that post with Jim Kres.

"Incidentally, whatever became of him? I also had the V-12 swing band that we used at the school and in South Bend. There is one lad from that outfit I am trying to get in touch with and that is George Finn. He was with the NROTC at the time. I would appreciate your getting his address for me, if you can.

"Over the past several years, many things have happened to me, including marriage. My wife's name is Dotty and we have a 3-year-old son, Raymond."

From Ernie Rauscher:

"Announcing the arrival of Ernest W. Rauscher, Jr., 94, on December 27, 1951 at 12:50 p.m., weight: 6 lbs., 15 ozs. Mother feeling fine; father very proud. Regards to the class."

From Jack Kinney:

"I was with General Electric at Louisville, Ky., from Erie, Pa., so please change my address to 2812 Yorkshire Blvd., Lexington, Ky. I met Lafayette O'Connor and we plan on taking in the ND-U of Louisville basketball game this Saturday. Best regards to all the dies of '43."

From Joseph F. Fisher:

"I was admitted to the Pennsylvania Bar in March 1931. Since then I have been employed as Law Clerk to Judges W. Hobe Ditka of the Superior Court of Pennsylvania, an Appellate Court. My address at present is 725 George Street, Coraopolis, Pa."

From Jim Clynes:

"I was happy to reach the finals of the Cherry Valley Country Club golf championship this fall. Would you kindly send me the addresses of Tom McCoughe*, Rem Tooner, Bob Malone, and Bill Fitzharris? I have lunch with Hank Slavin and Harry Walters occasionally. Bob Malone's address is Had announcements of Dr. John Dockweiler's marriage. Please forward his address, if you have some. Regards to all."

"Jim, a note's in the mail giving you the address of the men you mentioned in your letter. I want to congratulate you, too, on being named to the Board of Governors of the Notre Dame Club of New York. Good luck to you ... Al."

From Ed LaRocque:

"I was pleased to active duty in the Navy in October 1950. I expect to get out in October of 1952, and lead the nice life of a civilian. I have a pleasant recall. I was ordered to an LST, and have been on it ever since. We've been in the Far East most of the time with the exception of about four months spent State-side last summer when I squeezed in a 30-day leave. I'm still a bachelor, but will change that status as soon as I get back to the States. I hope that everything's fine with you; maybe I'll see you at one of the games next fall."

From Jim Paris:

"Remember me? I used to be your partner for wind-tunnel lab taught by Prof. Brown way back in 1943 or 1944. I was in the Navy V-12 unit at that time. I'm writing now to have you give me the names of Don Claeys now is on the University of Virginia, about two months ago) and to request that I be listed as a member of the class of '45, since I recognize more names in your columns than any other, and save for my Navy service, I would have graduated in 1945."

"Now for some news about myself and the Notre Dame men I've seen or been associated with since '43. I left Notre Dame under Navy orders in April of 1943 to go to Great Lakes—seems I acquired too many demerits. I ultimately finished my Naval career aboard the battleship Alabama in the Pacific as a Seaman, First Class. I was discharged in April of 1946 and returned to school in September of '46, graduating finally in June '47 with B.S. in Aero Engineering.

"Then went to your part of the country, Al, to take a job as a junior designer with Chance Vought Aircraft in Stratford, Conn. While there I met Jim Kelly, Bill Soong, Art Ley, Ed Marshall and Jack Klinger, who were then, I believe, the only Notre Dame men in Chance Vought's engineering department. Of course, Peter Wachs was Personnel Manager, but I didn't find Art Ley's address. He left Chance Vought in '48 to come to California, and now that I'm here, I'd like to look him up. I think he graduated around 1941. (Jim, I'll try to get this for you and will send you a letter soon.—Al.)

"I returned to South Bend temporarily in May 1948 to be married to the former Miss Gloria Cook. We were married by Father Norton at Notre Dame, and our marriage was blessed with children, but we keep praying.

"In December 1948 I moved with Chance Vought, to Dallas, Texas, where I became acquainted with Hal Tehran and his wife, Joan. I had attended St. Joseph's Parochial School in South Bend with his wife, so we reminicated about South Bend. I learned also that Dr. Bob Murphy was in Dallas—he too is from St. Joseph parish in South Bend. I also met Joe Hugger in Dallas—you probably knew him, Al. Other Notre Dame men I've seen or been associated with are Don Claeys and Bill Lajoie, plus many other swell fellows of the Notre Dame Club of Dallas.

Alumni-coaches at the Cincinnati NCAA meet: standing, rear, Dick Friend and Paul Patten; seated, second row: Joe Gavin, Hugh Devore, Rex Enright, Joe Bach and Adam Walsh; left and right, front row, Frank Leahy and Jimmy Pitzlan.
"In February 1950 I left Chance Vought to go into business for myself in engineering in the Landing Gear Department. The Chief Engineer there, Tom Delker, was a graduate in the School of Arts and Science at Notre Dame. Joe Esten and Don Siegel were other ND men I got acquainted with in South Bend."

"At the time of my departure, I had on my desk a letter from a friend of mine who was about to present a case before the Supreme Court of the United States in Los Angeles, California. When he got to LA he was refused a room at the fair, so he settled in a hotel and had a few days to recall some of the meetings. Glad to hear you're doing good back for the ten-year reunion. I'm sorry I don't have any news to report but the truth will be different! Good luck, Al."

"As for me, I'm still very much in the engineering game, currently with a firm of consultants in with headquarters in Allentown, Pa., but I'm on loan to Lockheed in Burbank, which explains my presence to California. I'm sold on it. It's such a change from Notre Dame, where I was here for years. Until 1935, at least, when I'll be back for the ten-year reunion. I'm sorry I missed it last year but the truth will be different! Good luck, Al. (Jim, if you think I forgot you, you are quite wrong. I remember you, remember you.)"

To Jim Armstrong, from Harry J. Walters: "Thought I'd drop you a line to let you know how much I enjoyed our times in the Aero Club, and at the meetings. Glad to hear you're doing good and that you like California. Keep in touch with us, and welcome to the class of '45. I'll relay your address, 418 W. Stocker Street, Glendale 2, California, to the rest of the class. Good luck!"

And to the rest of the class, keep those letters coming in. Good luck, good regards, and I'll be along as soon as possible."

To Jim Siegel, from Assistant District Attorney of Bronx County, New York: "As I told you I would, I sent 14 postal cards out ere Jan. 1 plugging the class reunion. So far, three replies and the result is exactly as I had suspected. After Uncle Sam, Notre Dame comes first.

"If they are representative of a majority of our lads I am afraid reunion will be smaller than we'd like it to be. But a college reunion is significant in an all-over picture, and it will be up to the boys who manage to get the get-together to play that the absences will be able to make it 100 percent in 1956."

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"Anyway, here are some addresses which may be of help to you."
and discovered Ernie Rogers setting up a presentation. One day not so long ago, T wandered into the conference room of our august agency. 

He's a classmate. Let's help him. Bob's not only one of our Notre Dame men, in our area, to visit Bob often during

Barbara Jo is the name. It was the best thing I have ever done, attending Notre Dame, and I try to carry on out here with the principles and learning obtained there. "I would appreciate if you remembered me in the ALUMNUS, along with my other classmates of '49. I'm assistant operations officer in the fighter-bomber outfit in Korea."

To Mr. and Mrs. John J. Terrio, Jr., a daughter. Jan. 27 in South Bend, Ind.

Also in the mail comes a nice longie from Joe (Pepe) Concannon, Joe, before he joined the Air Force, was Sales Manager of the Concannon Vineyard. Currently Joe holds a second lieutenant commission in the Air Force and is stationed at the Air Force Industrabation Base at Pleasanton, Calif., only ten miles from his home.

Bill Breen (1st Lt. W. J. Breen, AO-222 1661, 35th Fir-Barr Sq. APO 970, San Francisco, Calif.) would like to know what this half of the world is doing.

"Even though I'm away from the institution," Bill writes, "it is ever so present in my thoughts. It was the best thing I have ever done, attending Notre Dame, and I try to carry on out here with the principles and learning obtained there. "I would appreciate if you remembered me in the ALUMNUS, along with my other classmates of '49. I'm assistant operations officer in a fighter-bomber outfit in Korea."

ENGAGEMENTS

Henry B. Froning, Jr., and Miss Constance Locszak of South Bend, Ind.

MARRIAGES

Peter Kernan, Jr., and Miss Ann Schafer in Detroit.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. John N. Terrio, Jr., a daughter. Jan. 27 in South Bend, Ind.

1950

2nd Lt. John F. Connor, USMCR

U. S. Naval Academy

Marine Corps Schools

Quainton, Va.

A stationed in Michigan, Mich. (Magnus cum Laude, Law) is in Europe, in the Inspector-General section of the 28th Infantry Division.

Bill is holding down the rank of captain. He enlisted as a private in 1943, became an infantry officer with the American Division in South Pacific service and went into the inactive reserve in September, 1946. When he was recalled to active duty Bill was secretary of the Monroe County (Mich.) Bar Association, and secretary of the Monroe Alumni Club.

Mrs. B. is in Monroe with daughters Barbara and Marcia.

Three more military notes—everyone's getting into the act:

The Notre Dame Alumnus
Rufe Rauch, Jr., is an ensign at Norfolk, on staff duty in the Hq of Admiral L. D. McDermott, Atlantic Fleet Commander.

Jim Carberry is a captain, address Unit PO 1, Box 912, San Antonio, Tex., and Ed Foley is a sergeant at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Foley wrote Father Harry Stegman recently: "On Nov. 19, 1951 a new fighting Irishman was brought into the world. And he'll be an All-American at Notre Dame in 1952, namely, won't be Foley. He was baptized, named Edmondo William, on the second of November here (in Lebanon, Mo.). He was only a little guy at birth, six pounds, five ounces, but now weighs a husky 13. Good start for a fullback post."

ENGAGEMENTS

John C. Heyvaert and Miss Ruth Gadamekowsi, of South Bend, Ind.

Peter M. Grasso and Miss Patricia Anne Wolfe, of South Bend, Ind.

Louis Di Giovanni and Miss Mary Lois Kelhoe, of Peotum, N. Y.

MARRIAGES

William John Wightkin and Miss Joan Wachter, in South Bend, Ind.

Bernard M. O'Doherty and Miss Maryanne Rose, in South Bend, Ind.

John J. Reddy and Miss Joan Walsh in South Bend, Ind.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. John W. Thornton, a son, Jan. 9.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edmond F. Foley, a son, in Lebanon, Mo.

SYMPATHY

To Charles Perrin, on the death of his son.

To John L. Martin on the death of his mother.

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1951

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

I'd like to thank Tom Carroll for his contributions in the last issue, and thanks to you other fellows for the news. Even with your cooperation, the volume is much too small. So get some information in:

Bob Mahoney at 8313 So. Morgan St., Chicago, writes that: "Ecky Desmond, Bill McDermott, Bob Yabroff, Jack Young and himself were guests at the Ray O'Conner homestead in Milwaukee. Ray and Kitty's baby, Mary Kathryn ("Kitty's," did the entertaining."

Lt. J. Al Bailey, 034684, 2nd Training Battalion, The Basic School, Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va., who was in the Marine center with Ben Blas and Tom Klett, writes that: "Jack McKelvey is working for the Prudential Life Insurance Co. in Newark, N. J.; Hugh Toulouse, RA 19304233, Co. D, Hqs. Bn., 8025, T.E.C.R., Fort Belvoir, Va., that explains his present situation; Walt McGovern is now an Ensign in Company A, Navy Supply Corps School, Bayonne, N. J.; Tom Brennan is in the Air Force at Chanute Field, III.—his address: AF 19419634, 3347 Student Sqdr.; Jim Boyle is working in Chicago for the Chicago Motor Club.

Bill Cushman was graduated on January 25, 1952, from the U. S. Naval Officer Candidate School at Newport, R. I., and plans to go to OCS soon.

To John L. Martin on the death of his mother.

THOMAS ARMEL

Appointment of Thomas N. Armel as national industrial sales manager of the Glidden Company has been announced by A. D. Duncan, vice-president of the company's paint and varnish division. He will have headquarters direction of the development of all Glidden's industrial and maintenance finishes sales throughout the country.

Before this appointment Mr. Armel, who joined Glidden in 1940, was a member of the sales force of the Nubian industrial division in Chicago.

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SPOTLIGHT ALUMNUS

John Haley has been especially interested in the death division of this column since joining the staff of Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Corp. working out of South Bend. Before the day he gets hold of a class roster.

Leo Brennan returning from 6,300 miles of traffic with the club reports seeing Joe Lamber, Pete Comly and Jack Kramot doing the way.

A miniature reunion of the class was held after the Notte Dance a few weeks ago. Those including (in the remaining, that is) were Ensign Bill Carey, Hank Maddesse, Phil Farley, Capt. Ed Foley, Harry, Jack Corrigan, Joe Stasch, Jim Reedy, and Jack Scherle. Carely is now stationed aboard the USS Ohio at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. Maddence is moving to Cincinnati around the first of March prior to entering the service this summer.

Pete Green, at Fort Riley, Kansas, hopes to go to OCS soon.

John Martin is in the Marines, stationed in San Francisco.

To Lt. Paul F. Kosnow, to be married in June, it is attached to 3267th Trng. Sqdn. (Ml), Tolland Air Base, Fort Belvoir, Va., that explains his present situation; Walt McGovern is now an Ensign in Company A, Navy Supply Corps School, Bayonne, N. J.; Tom Brennan is in the Air Force at Chanute Field, Ill.—his address: AF 19419634, 3347 Student Sqdr.; Jim Boyle is working in Chicago for the Chicago Motor Club.

Behind the Air Medal with two clusters and the Distinguished Flying Cross, appeared Mal Donnelly, who stopped over on his way to New York. He just returned from Korea, after completing his hitty-seventy mission aboard B-26.

Hal Mengen, in close communication with his draft board, was in the Alumni Office in February. He now lives in Detroit where he is working with the AEC and the Gillett Valley Engineering Firm.

From Ens. Jack Cunniff (SC) USN, U.S.S. Edmondson (DE 600), FPO San Francisco:

"I have been meaning to write for a long time and today seems to be as good a day as any other here gone.

"I enjoyed my three months on the Caspicon. I reported on the 17th of October off Korea and we went back to the States the middle of November. I only wanted to go to Okinawa California and I must admit I enjoyed it. I stayed there long enough to see a West Coast team make its usual showing on New Year's Day.

"Dave Naughton, Jack Tracy, and I all went to San Francisco together. Dave flew to Honolulu and caught his ship there, just before it left for Japan. He will be in the Far East for six months and then go back to San Diego. Jack took a transport over and was to meet his ship in Japan. It is leaving Feb. 8 for a yard period in Mare Island. I must admit I enjoyed it.

"I flew all the way to Tokyo, but had a two-day stopover in Honolulu. Since arriving in Japan I have been chasing the Edwards all over but as yet, no. Okinawa O-K and now I'm in Formosa and in a few more days I should meet up with it. In the meantime though I'm enjoying itself sitting around doing nothing. I should be on the Edwards about 18 months. Dave and Jack should have similar dates."

"Ed is stationed at the Naval Air Base, Florida. Jack's is the USS Gregory (DD 747) and Jack's is the USS Gregory (DD 802). Both are of Coast Fleet PO, San Francisco, Calif."

"I heard from Don Rodrigues who's in the Army. He's stationed at Fort Dix, New Jersey. I also heard from Gene Myler, He says that Harvard is plenty rough, but he is getting along okay.

"While I was in Japan I saw Bob Darling. He is fine and seems to thrive on this Navy
St. Louis, Mo. Right now I'm spending a 19-day delay on route at home. I went through a communications school at Camp Gordon, Ga., and have to report to Fort Lawton, Wash. I will end up in the Far East, probably Japan or Korea. Roger Navonie is going to Law School near his home town in Pennsylvania, I believe. Received a Christmas card from him there. Maybe George Foster could tell you more. That's your cue, George.

MORE SERVICECIMEN

Em. Joe Edmondson, US Vesole (DD78) c/o
FFO New York.

Em. William McNally, U.S. Strong (DD758) FFO New York.

2nd Lt. James Hartman, S Co., 5th Tng Bn., Bldg. 21B, MCS, Quantico, Virginia.

Pvt. Thomas McNamara, AF 2 634 1766, Flt. 2581, Sqd. 5601, Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Tex.

MORE CHEM ENGINEERS

John Milewski, 77 S. Madison, Spring Valley, N. Y., is an assistant Engineer for Reactor Motors, Dover, New Jersey. Recently had as house guest: Bill Prindville, ESSO.

Lee Brown, Hudson Process Co.

John Carp, Merck Pharmaceutical.

CASS SECRETARIES

1911 Fred L. Steers, 105 S. LaSalle Street, Chicago 3, Illinois
1913 Paul R. Byrne, Library, Notre Dame, Indiana
1914 Ron O'Neal, Argos, Indiana
1915 James E. Sanford, 1429 W. Faragut Ave., Chicago 40, Illinois
1916 Grover F. Miller, 612 Wisconsin Avenue, Racine, Wisconsin
1917 Edward J. Moosker, 2205 Briarwood Road, Cleveland Hts., 18, Ohio
1918 George E. Hargett, 108 N. Main St., Sycamore, Illinois
1919 Theodore C. Rademaker, Peru Foundry Company, Peru, Indiana
1920 Ralph W. Bergmann, 1609 N. Jefferson Avenue, St. Louis 6, Missouri
1921 Dan W. Duffy, 1101 NBC Bldg., Cleveland 14, Ohio
1922 Gerald A. Ashe, 39 Cambridge St., New York City
1923 Paul H. Castner, 1305 W. Arlington Ave., St. Paul, Minnesota
1924 Rev. Thomas A. Kelly, C.S.C., Cavanaugh Hall, Notre Dame, Indiana
1925 John P. Hurley, 1218 City Park Avenue, Toledo, Ohio
1926 John J. Ryan, 2434 Greenleaf Ave., Chicago 45, Illinois
1927 Frank Moran, 635 E. Monroe St., South Bend 6, Indiana
1928 Lewis R. McIntyre, 3004 Turner St., Allentown, Pa.
1929 Donald J. Plunkett, Biology Dept., Notre Dame, Indiana
1930 Devore Plunkett, Social Science Bldg., Notre Dame, Indiana
1931 James T. Doyle, 6457 N. Bell Ave., Chicago 45, Illinois
1932 James K. Collins, 17 Triangle Avenue, Dayton 9, Ohio

Ed Dillon, DuPont.
Dick Everett, DuPont.
Art Zabinski, he didn't say.

Concerning other Chem Engineers — John O'Brien, previously Chrysler Engineering Institute, Detroit; (he's to be married June 7; Charlie Dries, Baltimore—married last May, now with Davison; Bill Garcia, Mexico City, with Goodrich Rubber; Joe Galloway, with DuPont; Jim Meloche and Andy Fairlee are Fellows in Naval Research. They were married last summer and Andy has a June 14 date.

Fred Brice and Walt Kazdor are Teaching Fellows at the University. Ed Koval, Standard Oil, Whiting, Indiana. Al Milliner, still single, is with DuPont in Cleveland.

Please remember to pray for Bob Walsh, killed last fall in a car accident.

ENGAGEMENTS
Mary Ann Frank and Pvt. John Corcoran.

MARRIAGES

BIRTHS
To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meshot, a son, Thomas, in Santa Barbara, Cali.

The Notre Dame Alumni
Daughters of ND Alumni Enrolled at St. Mary’s College, 1951-52

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Student</th>
<th>Home</th>
<th>Father’s Name and ND Class</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Mary Beth Adler, ’54</td>
<td>Joliet, Ill.</td>
<td>Joseph, ’24</td>
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<tr>
<td>Marie Balle, ’52</td>
<td>Rye, N. Y.</td>
<td>John, ’20</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jeanne Berner, ’55</td>
<td>South Bend</td>
<td>Sebastian, ’29</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mary Bickel, ’54</td>
<td>Munster, Ind.</td>
<td>Charles, ’25</td>
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<tr>
<td>Maureen Carroll, ’52</td>
<td>St. Louis, Mo.</td>
<td>Maurice, ’19</td>
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<tr>
<td>Suzanne Centl eve, ’55</td>
<td>Fort Wayne, Ind.</td>
<td>Herman, ’23</td>
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<tr>
<td>Suzanne Clemens, ’54</td>
<td>South Bend</td>
<td>Walter, ’14</td>
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<tr>
<td>Frances Clohessy, ’55</td>
<td>Waverly, N. Y.</td>
<td>Frank, ’20</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mary Beth Croxall, ’55</td>
<td>Elkhart, Ind.</td>
<td>Willard, ’24</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mary Frances Cullinan, ’55</td>
<td>Chicago</td>
<td>Frank, ’18</td>
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<tr>
<td>Elise Curry, ’52</td>
<td>Hartford, Conn.</td>
<td>Thomas, ’14</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mary Jane Donovan, ’54</td>
<td>Chicago</td>
<td>Thomas, ’24</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pauline Donovan, ’54</td>
<td>Muskegon, Mich.</td>
<td>Frank, ’28</td>
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<tr>
<td>Anne Feldpau sch, ’54</td>
<td>Hastings, Mich.</td>
<td>Roman, ’25</td>
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<tr>
<td>Marjorie Fiehr, ’53</td>
<td>Hamilton, O.</td>
<td>Marc, ’25</td>
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<tr>
<td>Eileen Finnegan, ’52</td>
<td>South Bend</td>
<td>Bernard, ’25</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kathleen Flanagan, ’54</td>
<td>Port Arthur, Tex.</td>
<td>Christie, ’27</td>
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<tr>
<td>Muriel Flanagan, ’53</td>
<td>Port Arthur, Texas</td>
<td>Christie, ’27</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mary Alice Fritch, ’54</td>
<td>South Bend</td>
<td>Louis, ’19</td>
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<tr>
<td>Noreen Gallagher, ’55</td>
<td>Shawano, Wis.</td>
<td>John, ’25</td>
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<tr>
<td>Carol Graham, ’55</td>
<td>York, Pa.</td>
<td>J. Robert, ’26</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hazel Hargrove, ’54</td>
<td>South Bend</td>
<td>J. C., ’22</td>
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<tr>
<td>Patricia Holland, ’55</td>
<td>Indianapolis</td>
<td>William, ’27</td>
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<tr>
<td>Judy Jones, ’54</td>
<td>Dixon, III.</td>
<td>Gerald, ’22</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jeanne Kelly, ’55</td>
<td>Grand Rapids</td>
<td>James, ’26</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dorothy Kohne, ’55</td>
<td>Decatur, Ind.</td>
<td>Gerald, ’26</td>
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<td>Dorothy Lahey, ’54</td>
<td>South Bend</td>
<td>Frank, ’25</td>
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<tr>
<td>Barbara Lane, ’54</td>
<td>Detroit</td>
<td>Bernard, ’25</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lois Langford, ’54</td>
<td>South Bend</td>
<td>Walter, ’30</td>
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<tr>
<td>Paula Makielski, ’55</td>
<td>Mishawaka</td>
<td>Dr. P. H., ’21</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ann Martin, ’53</td>
<td>Chesterton, Ind.</td>
<td>James, ’23</td>
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<tr>
<td>Madonna Mayer, ’54</td>
<td>Plainfield, Ill.</td>
<td>Edward J., ’26</td>
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<tr>
<td>Beverly Miller, ’52</td>
<td>Chicago</td>
<td>Joseph P., ’25</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mary Ann Mulholland, ’52</td>
<td>Indianapolis</td>
<td>Clem, ’20</td>
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<tr>
<td>Patricia McNulty, ’55</td>
<td>South Bend</td>
<td>Maurice D., ’26</td>
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<tr>
<td>Barbara Norton, ’53</td>
<td>Amoy (China)</td>
<td>Donald, ’30</td>
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<tr>
<td>Helen Ong, ’53</td>
<td>Laurel, Miss.</td>
<td>Benedict, ’24</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mary Powers, ’55</td>
<td>Dunkirk, N. Y.</td>
<td>John N., ’24</td>
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<tr>
<td>Judith Schwartz, ’53</td>
<td>South Bend</td>
<td>Herbert, ’27</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ann Schwerly, ’52</td>
<td>Columbus, O.</td>
<td>Paul, ’22</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sue Seidentsticker, ’52</td>
<td>Kansas City, Mo.</td>
<td>William, ’25</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rose Mary Shaughnessy, ’52</td>
<td>Oil City, Pa.</td>
<td>Joseph, ’22</td>
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<tr>
<td>Julie Skelly, ’52</td>
<td>Minneapolis</td>
<td>Daniel, ’14</td>
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<tr>
<td>Marianne Thode, ’55</td>
<td>Des Moines</td>
<td>Edward K., ’24</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sue Whalen, ’54</td>
<td>Davenport, Iowa</td>
<td>Joseph, ’29</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mimi Wurzer, ’53</td>
<td>Kokomo</td>
<td>Henry, ’25</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jean Zimmerer, ’54</td>
<td></td>
<td>Mark, ’21</td>
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</tbody>
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The Cover Picture

The ALUMNUS, in presenting the members of the Campus Generation Club, wishes to point out that those portrayed in the cover picture are only a portion of the more than 300 sons of Alumni at the University.

The picture, taken by University Photographer M. Bruce Harlan, ’49, was made at a routine meeting of the Club. Thankfully, says Harlan, not all 300 showed up.

Saint Mary’s Alumnae Office explains that seven of the young ladies listed opposite were necessarily absent from the picture; they were teaching in South Bend.

First Row, left to right: Noreen Gallagher, Genevieve Graham, Mimi Wurzer, Sue Seidentsticker, Helen Ong, Lois Langford, Mary Beth Croxall. Second Row: Dorothy Kohne, Patricia McNulty, Patricia Holland, Sue Whalen,和A. Mary Powers, Jeanne Zimmers, Paula Makielski, Beverly Miller. Third Row: Mary Alice Fritch, Dorothy Lahey, Barbara Norton, Mary Beth Adler, Frances Clohessy, Julie Skelly, Ann Martin, Marjorie Fiehr.


Directory of Clubs and Their Presidents


DELWARE—Arthur A. Baum, '36, 223 Champlain Ave., Bellemore, Wilmington, Del.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—Paul C. Tully, '39, 1416 15th St., N.W., Washington, D.C.

DELAWARE—Robert A. Bailey, '39, 2349 Valley Ave., Hockessin, Del.


IDAHO—Paul L. Kohout, '25, 1722 Washington St., Nampa.


Fox Valley—George R. Schmidt, '29, 620 Summit, Elgin.


Peoria—Louis F. Crystal, '36, 1010 Norriswood Ave., Peoria.


Central—Michael J. Balog, '34, 316 Watson Ave., Perth Amboy. South Jersey—Jack Murphy, '49, 4617 West End Ave., Manchesterville, N. J.

New York—Buffalo—Anthony Brick, '36, 65 Christiata St., Tonawanda, N. Y. Central District—Andrew M. Pinckney, '41, 14 Circle Lane, Albany.

Central—Edward W. Kenyon, '35, 325 Rehoboth Road, Middletown, N. Y. Mid-Hudson Valley—Henry J. Fischer, '34, 197 E. Chester St., Kingston.


Southern—Arnold B. Morrison, '35, 581 Beach Ave., Long Branch, N. J.


Southern Tier—Edward J. Sweeney, '29, 133 Addison Pl., Utica.

Triple Cities—Dr. J. Warden Kane, '26, 55 River-side Dr., Binghamton.


Central—Charles J. Kennedy, '49, 1615 Cherry St., N.E.


Columbus—Joseph E. Ryan, '30, 227 Chesterfield Rd., Columbus 9 Ohio.


 rumors—Judge Harry F. Walsh, '31, Municipal Court.

Ohio Valley—John Robinson, '47, 45th and Green Sts., Bellacre.

Sandusky—Alfred A. Schuur, Jr., '28, 3143 S. Columbus Ave.

Tiffin—Fred J. Wagner, '29, 152 Sycamore St.

Tulsa—Robert Kopf, Jr., '49, 145 W. Delaware Avenue.

Youngstown—William G. Lyden, Jr., '50, 480 Southern Blvd.

OKLAHOMA—Oklahoma City—Robert McFarland, Jr., '42, 402 5th. N. Maclbach.


OREGON—Oregon Quodhock, '48, 325 N.W. 18th Ave., Portland.

PENNSYLVANIA—Eastern—Leo R. McLaytre, '28, 3004 Turner St., Allentown.

East—Joseph C. Barber, '36, 708 Ariel Blvd.

Erie—Paul J. Kuntz, '37, 1327 Chicago St., Amman.


RHODE ISLAND—1. E. Massachusetts—Russell L. Hunt, '38, 412 Providence St., Woonsocket, R. I.

TENNESSEE—Chattanooga—Thomas B. Owen, '35, 4115 Mayfair Ave.

Memphis—R. Lamon Kelly, '39, 204 Union, Memphis, Tenn.

TEXAS—Dallas—James W. Simmons, Jr., '32, 3512 Wakeata.


UTAH—Jack W. Gallivan, '37, 1017 Kearns Bldg., Salt Lake City.

VIRGINIA—Charles M. Morrison, '38, Pump House Club Richmond.


Western—Joseph Kane, '38, 10504 Vansay Ave., Seattle 7.

WEST VIRGINIA—Michael J. O’Connor, '50, 1518 North Drive, So. Charleston 3.

WISCONSIN—Fox River Valley—Robert Bernard, '36, 593 Higgins Ave., Neenah, Wis.


FOREIGN CLUBS


MEXICO—Mexico City—Teles De la Portilla, '37, Eugenia Saez 220, Mexico City. Panama—William J. Sheridan, '38, Box 605, Ancon, Canal Zone.

Puerto Rico—Paul F. McManus, '34, (key man) B. & B. Products Co., Box 2605, San Juan.

SOUTH AMERICA—Peru—Andres Malalesia, '23, Lima, Peru.