Drop down dew, ye heavens, from above and let the clouds rain the Just.
— Isaiah 45:8.

And she brought forth her first born Son and wrapped Him in swaddling clothes and laid Him in a manger.

Merry Christmas
To the Coaches and the Team of 1938

Notre Dame men, through the ALUMNUS, take this opportunity to extend congratulations to head coach Elmer Layden, '25, his assistants, and the varsity squad of 1938.

An alumni-coached team in an alumni-administered college must always advance alumni interest and enthusiasm. When it is accompanied by victories, as in the 1938 season, naturally both are intensified. And when, in defeat, as in the ultimate reversal at Southern California, appear those things deeper than victory, which Notre Dame has always taught, and which informed American sportsmanship under the leadership of Knute K. Rockne, '14, then alumni everywhere rejoice.

The football season of 1938 has produced—and nothing more complimentary could be said—another company of Notre Dame men who take their places with '88, '03, '09, '24, '29, '30, and other Notre Dame immortals beloved but less sung.
SOME OF THE WORLD'S foremost scholars gathered at Notre Dame on November 4 and 5 to address and attend a Symposium on Political and Social Philosophy.

The speakers and their subjects were as follows:

Jacques Maritain (Institut Catholique, Paris) "Integral Humanism and the Crisis of Modern Times."

Carl J. Friedrich (Harvard University) "The Threat of State Absolutism."

Jerome G. Kervin (University of Chicago) "The Church and the Garrison State."

Ferdinand A. Herrmens (University of Notre Dame) "Dictatorships and Economic Policy."

Goetz Briefs (Georgetown University) "The Rise and Full of the Proletarian Utopia."

Robert J. Adler (University of Chicago) "Parties and the Common Good."

Waldemar Gurian (University of Notre Dame) "Political Religions of Today."

Desmond Fitzgerald (former Minister of Foreign Affairs, Irish Free State) "Problems Facing Catholic Rulers."

Donald Davidon (Vanderbilt University) "Agrarianism and Politics."

Yves R. Simon (Faculte Catholique de Lille and University of Notre Dame) "The Concepts of Work and Workman."

Rev. Virgil Michel (St. John's University, Minnesota) "Ownership and the Human Person."

Charles G. Fenwick (Bryn Mawr College) "The Eclipse of International Law."

Father Leo R. Ward, associate professor of philosophy, presided at the sessions of the symposium. The addresses of Dr. Adler and Dr. Fenwick were presented in Washington Hall for the benefit of a much-interested and appreciative public.

Most of the papers to the symposium are soon to appear in the Review of Politics, new Notre Dame quarterly edited by Dr. Waldemar Gurian. The ALUMNUS will not, therefore, attempt to present these papers. Interested persons may subscribe to the Review at a cost of $2.50 per year or 75 cents a single copy.

Dr. Irvin K. Abell, Louisville, Kentucky, president of the American Medical Association, received the Laetare Medal for 1938 in a Washington Hall ceremony on November 5. The presentation was made by Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., president of the University. Rev. Norbert C. Hoff, associate professor of philosophy, gave an outstanding address on the significance of the Medal.

Among the many distinguished guests present for the occasion were the following: Most Rev. Joseph Schrembs, bishop of Cleveland; Most Rev. Joseph E. Ritter, bishop of Indianapolis; Rev. Dennis F. Burns, S.J., president of Xavier University, Cincinnati; Rev. John L. Sheridan, president of Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Maryland; and Dr. R. A. Kent, president of the University of Louisville, with Mrs. Kent. Members of the St. Joseph Valley section of the American Medical Association were especially invited guests.

Newspaper and Radio have long since brought to most ALUMNUS readers the happy news that Father John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., president of the University, is one of his country's representatives to the Pan-American conference which opened in Lima, Peru, on December 9. Father O'Hara, with other members of the United States delegation headed by Secretary of State Cordell Hull, sailed for South America on November 25.

Through the initiative of the Notre
OLD-TIMERS AT MINNESOTA GAME

The ALUMNUS photographer caught this imposing group of Old-Timers in the stadium on November 12. Seated with Cap Edwards is the famous Joe Pliska.

Notre Dame monogram men of all sports who played from 1910 to 1914 — the era of Knute K. Rockne's collegiate career — cheered as the 1998 Irish edition toppled Minnesota before 56,000 spectators in Notre Dame stadium, November 12.

On the Friday preceding the game, the Old-Timers were guests of honor at a dinner in the University dining hall. Frank Miles, South Bend, national secretary of the Notre Dame Monogram club, presided. Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., vice-president of the University, spoke briefly.

Before the dinner, the Old-Timers attended the pep rally in the gymnasium, listening to such speakers as: the Rev. John C. McGinn, professor of sociology at Notre Dame; Father O'Donnell; Lowell Thomas, radio commentator, who had broadcast from the east dining hall earlier in the evening; Francis Wallace, author and Notre Dame alumnus; Coach Layden; Warren Brown, Chicago Herald and Examiner sports editor; and Jim McGolrick, football captain.

Following the rally, the Old-Timers were guests at a smoker sponsored by the Notre Dame club of the St. Joseph Valley in the Elks' temple in South Bend. Speakers there included: Coach Layden, Walter (Red) Barber, Mutual Broadcasting company sports announcer; Joe Boland, Irish line coach; and other newspapermen and sports celebrities. Howard (Cap) Edwards, South Bend captain of the 1909 Notre Dame team, was toastmaster. Track Coach John P. Nicholson refereed a mock wrestling match, which was the major entertainment.


Arthur R. Carmony, ’15, Shreveport, Louisiana; Charles G. Corcoran, ’17, Springfield, Illinois; Clarence J. Kline, ’21, Notre Dame; James R. Walsh, ’17, Chicago; Fred L. Stears, ’11, Chicago; Cecil E. Birder, ’14, St. Paul, Minnesota; Martin J. Henden, ’14, Toledo, Ohio; Paul K. Barsaloux, ’11, Chicago; Rev. J. J. Reynolds, ’17, Notre Dame; John J. Voelkers, ’07, South Bend; Leo J. Vogel, ’17, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Edward J. Lynch, ’18, Toledo; and Howard D. (Cap) Edwards, ’10 — the last two were coaches in the era. Jesse C. Harper, Rockne's coach, was unable to be present.

FOURTEEN NOTRE DAME scientists participated in the program of the Indiana Academy of Science conducted at Purdue University in early November. The following either read papers or had assisted in their preparation: Dr. Theodor K. Just, Dr. George F. Curley, of M. W. Kellogg, Dr. Lawrence H. Baldinger, Dr. William H. Hammill, Dr. Ernest J. Wilhelm, Paul M. Pepper, F. E. Dart, Dr. Eugen Guth, Dr. Edward Coomes, Bernard Waldman, Dr. Robert L. Anthony. Rev. Francis J. Wene­ninger, C.S.C., dean of the College of Science, was a member of the Academy's membership committee, and Dr. Just was a member of the program committee.

THERE ARE four things that any part of the University of Notre Dame, it is pointed out by Father Patrick J. Carroll, C.S.C., editor. Father Carroll was moved to emphasize this fact after a recent Associated Press story quoted an Ave Maria editorial in condemnation of jitterbug dancing. In the story the Ave Maria was declared to be a "University of Notre Dame weekly publication."

December, 1938
Rockne Memorial Campaign Among Notre Dame Alumni Reveals Our Alumni Unaware of Vital Part of Giving in Development of American Higher Education

Don't overestimate the football gate receipts, even this year. AThLETICS RETURN ONLY 18% OF THE UNIVERSITY INCOME ANNUALLY.

The University spends as much ANNUALLY on student employment as the total amount sought for the Rockne Memorial from alumni, $200,000.

its endowment, and with its athletic receipts enjoying a comparatively good season, must seek additional aid.

The miracle of Notre Dame's demands is their modesty. Particularly is this so in the face of achievement.

Last year, and this year, Presidents William E. Cotter and Ambrose A. O'Connell have outlined to you these facts in various graphic form.

We had hoped that the position of the University in the solicitation of funds for the Rockne Memorial was clear.

Circumstances indicate that the program of education of our alumni is far from complete.

We believe that you have, as you have always had, the real spirit of Notre Dame.

But when only 2% of our Notre Dame men contribute to a Memorial of the nature and the purpose of the Memorial to Knute K. Rockne, in the height of a season that has made him live again gloriously in the minds and hearts of all America, we believe that something is wrong.

Campaign Consolations

Not all of the outlook of the Rockne Memorial is as gloomy as the figures indicate.

Brightest spot, in one sense, and most embarrassing from the alumni standpoint, is the work of the so-called Civic Committees, albeit there has been a happy participation by some of our well known alumni in these groups.

In the St. Joseph Valley, in New York, and in Chicago, to date, there has been, in addition to the work of the Alumni Clubs there, the organization of a committee of prominent citizens, alumni and friends of Notre Dame who are not alumni, to solicit larger contributions from their own ranks and from personal friends of the committee members known to be friendly to Knute Rockne and the University.

In all three instances the Civic Committee chairmen have been alumni—E. M. Morris, '06, in South Bend; Grattan Stanford, '04, in New York, and Arthur J. Hughes, '11, in Chicago. But sharing the glory of achievement in all three Committees have been men who never attended Notre Dame, but who have willingly and with enthusiasm given not only of their resources, but of their time and effort, to reach the several goals.

Our Organization Improved

Considering the fact that this is the first major organization responsibility given to the District Governors, re-
FROM THE PRESIDENT...

The magnificent work that has been done by Elmer Layden and the Notre Dame team upon the gridiron has brought added distinction and prestige to every Notre Dame man throughout the nation. Their success in playing a most difficult schedule and in overcoming tremendous odds has meant a great deal to us in our daily lives. In business and professional life and in our social contacts we have all felt the benefit of the victories of our team. There is no one who is not happy to stand out and proclaim himself a Notre Dame man.

The good fathers and brothers at the University also have been doing for us in the field of education what Elmer and his boys are doing for us on the football field. The inspired work of Father O'Hara and those associated with him at Notre Dame has established the University as one of America's foremost institutions of education. All of us who have had the good fortune to attend Notre Dame share in the ever-increasing glory of our University, and I take this occasion on behalf of the Notre Dame Alumni Association and myself to express to Father O'Hara, to the priests and brothers at Notre Dame, to Elmer Layden, and to the members of his squad our heartiest congratulations and our grateful appreciation for all they are doing and have done for us.

Let us not break faith with them. Let us do our part in maintaining and increasing the prestige of our Alma Mater. Let's help them carry the torch of Christian education for the benefit of our country.

We have a simple but definite manner in which we may cooperate at this very time. For years Notre Dame has been handicapped by the lack of adequate facilities for the physical and recreational developments of the rank and file of her students. Depending on us, the authorities of the University have gone ahead with the erection of the Rockne Field House which will meet all these requirements. As designed, the building will be the center of interhall athletics. The minimum cost of the Memorial is estimated at $550,000 of which approximately $350,000 has already been accounted for. A further sum of $200,000 is needed if the structure is to be completed.

This is where we come into the picture. Our help is needed in raising these funds. If each of us will do his bit wholeheartedly, the money can be raised. I am very proud of the work that many of our Alumni Clubs have already done in this connection. If you have not been contacted through your Alumni organization, you will be; and when you are approached, I am satisfied you will do the best you possibly can in the promotion of this splendid enterprise. You will be offering a tribute to the immortal Rock and you will be helping in a most worthy and laudable project.

(Sig.) AMBROSE A. O'CONNELL, '07
President of the Alumni Association

PRESIDENT O'CONNELL
Sapiens Est Ordinare

The World Today Needs the Work of the Wise Man

By Francis E. McMahon, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Philosophy

(Reprinted from the De Paul University News)

"It pertains to the wise man to put things in order," Aristotle first said this. Saint Thomas Aquinas repeated it. To put things in order is to put them in their proper places. The opposite of wisdom is folly. The wise man brings about order; the fool produces chaos. If there is chaos in modern life today, then the fool is at work. To get rid of the chaos the first need is the formation of wise men.

What is wisdom? It is a form of knowledge. It is not ordinary knowledge, though the wise man must be a man of common sense. It is not what is ordinarily meant by science, though the wise man is scientific in a very profound sense. Ordinary knowledge is largely about facts, and is acquired in a fragmentary fashion. Scientific knowledge is chiefly about causes, and is acquired in a methodical fashion. Wisdom is the knowledge about the ultimate causes of things. The wise man, therefore, is he who contemplates the totality of things in the light of their ultimate foundations. The wise man "sees life steadily and sees it whole."

Concerning Superficial Order

Why sapiens est ordinare? Because only he who contemplates the whole knows where the part in the last analysis belongs. It is true enough that superficial order may be brought out by the fool. But superficial order is fundamental disorder. There is superficial order under the lash of a tyrant or a dictator. There may be superficial order in a college curriculum. In these and other instances where the direction of true wisdom is or may be despised the latent chaos is bound to become manifest after a time.

There are three, and only three, forms of Wisdom. All forms must be present and operative in a given society if order and peace, which is merely the tranquility of order, are to prevail. The almost complete absence of any of these forms of Wisdom in modern life accounts for the rampant chaos in the different fields of human endeavor. The fool for the time being has triumphed. There is no reason to believe, however, that his triumph will be perpetual.

The three forms of wisdom are Metaphysics, Sacred Theology, and Mystical Wisdom (the gift of the Holy Ghost). The least noble form is metaphysics. The metaphysician, by the light of reason alone, analyzes the nature of the universe about him, and ascends to a consideration of its first cause, God. The object of his study is Being, and the ultimate cause of Being. Though the lowest among the types of Wisdom, metaphysics, by the reason of the dignity and universality of its object, is necessarily superior to every form of science. The fool disdains metaphysics, and believes that order can be effected without it. It is a manifestation of foolishness to believe that science can by itself alone bring about order in human life.

Theology's Proper Object God

About the wisdom of philosophy is the wisdom of supernatural theology. It is supernatural, because its principle is the infused virtue of Faith. Theology has for its end the conceptual analysis of revealed truths and the deduction of other truths virtually contained in the data of Revelation. Its proper object is God, the ultimate cause, and therefore it is wisdom.

Rockne Memorial Fund

Lack of space on pages 76 and 77, devoted largely to the acknowledgment of contributions to the Rockne Memorial Fund, prevented the inclusion of several explanatory notes.

James M. Cleary, Chicago, gave a total of $100 in November. Of this amount, $80 was to be credited to a previous most generous pledge to the Fund and $20 was included in the November entries as officially printed.

Similarly, Robert V. Dunne, '26, San Francisco, contributed a generous $100 in November. Of this, $6 was paid on a previous pledge and $94 entered as a new pledge.

Arch Ward, '21, a member of the Civic Committee in Chicago, not only raised well over $2,000 among his friends for the Fund, but he himself gave $50 in November, of which $35 was a new contribution.

To all of those (and others not so far listed) the officers of the Rockne Memorial Association express special thanks. A second contribution to the Fund is an evidence of particular loyalty to Notre Dame and Rockne.

Metaphysics, because it studies God not merely in so far as He is knowable through creatures, but in so far as He is known only to Himself, an intimate knowledge communicable to others only by Revelation. The theologian knows God as God, in His very Deity or in His intimate life, God as the author of grace and of eternal beatitude, an object of knowledge essentially supernatural.

Theology is the complement of philosophy, as grace is of nature. The one (Theology) draws its first principles from Revelation; the other draws its from nature. Philosophy primarily ascends, from man and nature to their Creator: theology primarily descends, from the Creator and Redeemer to creature.

There is a third wisdom, the supreme wisdom of life. It is the wisdom of the saints, the gift of the Holy Ghost, the gift of Wisdom. Founded on infused Charity it accords its possessor a quasi-experimental knowledge of God. It enables him not merely to assent to the truth of the revealed mysteries but to regard them as sovereignly good and worthy of love. St. Catherine of Sienna was endowed fulsomely with this form of wisdom. She brought order about in the Church. St. Joan of Arc also possessed it in rich measure. She brought order about in France. Maritain believes that the teachings of St. Augustine were largely the fruit of this highest wisdom.

Putting the Cart First

From the viewpoint of practical ordering of human affairs, Theology is the most important form of wisdom. In a state of pure nature, the natural wisdom (metaphysics) would have sufficed for intellectual perfection and the effecting of order (through Ethics). But man has been elevated to the supernatural order. Intellectual and moral perfection now require a higher wisdom. The de facto supernatural order demands an ethics which is supernaturalized, a fusion with theology. And those subjects subordinate to ethics: education, sociology, economics, political science, etc., must submit to the same theological enlightenment or fail to be realistic or Catholic. A great scholar has recently declared that the decline of theology is one of the main causes for the evils which afflict us today in
The University acknowledges with deep gratitude the following gifts:

For the General Endowment Fund — **ANONYMOUS** 2,500

For needy students — **JAMES B. MCCABEY**, Chicago... 120

For the Library — **MRS. MARY YOUNG MOORE**, Los Angeles... 75

For an Engineering student — **ANONYMOUS** 10

For the Roger Ryan Memorial Scholarship:

Previously acknowledged .................................. $3,615

From **CHARLES H. WOOD**, Chicago ................. 25

From **"A FRIEND"** ........................................... 25

Total to date .................................................. 1,665

From **PROFESSOR BENJAMIN J. DOUGHERTY**, Ypsilanti, Michigan A portion of his classical library

For the Rockne Memorial

(Contributions entered from Nov. 1 to Nov. 30, Inc.)

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<td>Antoiny P. Hauke, '21, Chillicothe, O.</td>
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<tr>
<td>William J. Jung</td>
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SPOTLIGHT ALUMNI

Born in Ottawa, Illinois, with classmates in law at Notre Dame as well as roommates, close friends through all the years, Harry Kelly, Detroit, and John Cassidy, Peoria, both of the class of 1917, were at almost the same time chosen for two of the highest offices in their respective states. Harry was elected secretary of state in Michigan on November 8. Two weeks later, John was appointed attorney general of Illinois by Governor Henry Horner to fill a vacancy.

The parallel lines in their lives didn't end at Notre Dame. Both of the student lawyers left the campus in the spring of 1917 to enlist in the first Officers' Training Camp, Fort Sheridan, Illinois, both were there commissioned as lieutenants and both were sent overseas for active service in the World War. Harry fought in the battles of Belleau Wood and Chateau Thierry and, in the latter, suffered the loss of a leg. He received the Distinguished Service Cross and the Croix de Guerre for gallantry in action. John participated in every major combat of the American Expeditionary Forces and was wounded in the second Meuse-Argonne Drive. Upon being mustered out in 1919, he was awarded the decoration of the Purple Heart, given only to wounded soldiers.

Harry returned to Ottawa in 1918 to serve a four-year term as state's attorney. In 1922 he followed his father and his brother to Detroit to form the legal firm of Kelly, Kelly & Kelly. There, in 1930, he was appointed assistant prosecuting attorney and, in 1935, he was named Detroit manager of the Michigan Liquor Control Commission. In the primaries of 1938 he served as Wayne County campaign manager for Governor-elect Fitzgerald of Michigan.

Always intensely enthusiastic and active in Notre Dame affairs Harry was elected president of the Notre Dame club of Detroit in 1930 and is at present a trustee of the club. In 1937-38, he was first vice-president of the Alumni Association. He and his wife (the former Anne O'Brien of Detroit) are the parents of four boys (including seven-year old twins) and one girl.

John began his law practice in Chicago in the legal department of the Aetna Life Insurance Company and, in 1920, was transferred to Peoria by the company. He began a private practice of law in Peoria in 1921 and has continued successfully in that field since then. He was, in 1932, a delegate to the Democratic national convention and, in 1934, was appointed director of the National Emergency Council in Illinois.

Like Harry Kelly, John has always been in the forefront of Notre Dame activities and has been one of the leading figures in the Notre Dame Club of Peoria. He is at present lieutenant-governor of District 16 of the Alumni Association. He and Mrs. Cassidy, formerly Susan Casey of Peoria, are the parents of four boys and three girls.

Where do the parallel lines diverge? Harry is a Republican and John is a Democrat.

David Worth Clark, '22, Boise, is the new United States senator from Idaho after serving two terms as congressman from the second Idaho district. Previously, in 1933-34, Worth was assistant attorney general in his home state.

Research brings to light many interesting things about Senator-elect Clark; throughout his four years at Notre Dame he was prominent in campus activities. An honor student, he was a member of the varsity debating team and the Commencement orator for his class. On the social side, he was a member of the Senior Ball committee in 1922 and was active as well in the guidance of other formal dances.

Significantly, the class prophet said of him in the 1922 Dome: "To concentrate an adequate idea of this man's personality and the scope of his duties into the confines of this prophecy is properly the work of a hydraulic press rather than of a very human pen. Worth has the faculty of making and holding friends. We are certain that the '22 alumni will..."
include among them the first man of the land, Mr. Justice Clark, or something of that nature.”

Worth attended Harvard Law School after leaving Notre Dame and was married to Virgil Irwin, of Tulsa.

GOVERNOR-ELECT OF NEVADA

is Edward P. “Ted” Carville, '09, one of the most devoted and generous of Notre Dame alumni, and, incidentally, one of three Notre Dame men in his whole state.

Within three years after finishing his law course on the campus, the young Attorney Carville was district attorney of Elko County, Nevada. He served in that office for six years. In 1926 he became district judge for the fourth judicial district of Nevada and, in his eight years on the bench, disposed of, with distinction, some of the state’s most important problems. He was United States attorney for Nevada from 1934 until June of this year and in the discharge of his federal duties won the special commendation of Attorney General Cummings.

Governor-elect Carville was governor of District 20 of the Alumni Association in 1935-36. He was married, in 1910, to Irma Callahan and there are three Carville sons. One of the sons, Edward, was a student at Notre Dame in 1930-32.

VINCENT F. HARRINGTON, '25

SIOUX CITY, was returned to Congress in the November 8 elections and will again represent the ninth district of Iowa. He was elected for the first time in November, 1936.

After a student life of prominence at Notre Dame where he was a leading guard in the Four Horsemen era of football, Vince was athletic director and instructor at the University of Portland, Portland, Oregon, for two years. He returned to Sioux City in 1927 as vice-president and general manager of the Continental Mortgage Company. From 1932 to 1936 he served as state senator in three sessions of the Iowa Senate. He was nominated for lieutenant-governor of Iowa on the Democratic ticket in the June, 1936 primary, but later withdrew to run for Congress.

Vince was married to Catherine O’Connor, of Homer, Nebraska, in 1929 and he is the father of two daughters. He has been consistently a leading figure in Sioux City affairs. He was author, in 1931, of a pamphlet entitled The Tax Tangle in Iowa.

CONGRESSMAN HARRINGTON, ’25

and congressman from the third district of Indiana on the Republican ticket after a close battle with another Notre Dame attorney from South Bend, George Beumer, '29, Democrat.

Bob was born in Bourbon, Indiana, attended grade school in Hamlet, Indiana, and high school in South Bend. He is a member of the law firm of Voor (Bill, '25), Jackson and Grant. He has served as deputy prosecutor of St. Joseph County, as well as federal conciliation commissioner for the county under the Farm Act. The commissioners of St. Joseph County named him as county representative on the local licensing board.

An active member of the First Methodist Episcopal Church in South Bend and a former officer of the South Bend Union of Epworth Leagues, Bob is also well known as a 32nd degree Mason. One of the University’s leading musicians in his student days,

SAPIENTIS EST ORDINARE

(Continued from Page 74)

the economic, social and political spheres. Should we be surprised, moreover, at Maritain’s outburst against the educators, the psychologists, the economists, and others who conduct their work in complete indifference to the teachings of theology?

It is exceedingly foolish to minimize the importance of Theology in a Catholic university curriculum. Unfortunately, as these curricula today are generally constituted, the students in these universities acquire a very superficial acquaintance with it. It is not organically related with philosophy, and frequently is studied before philosophy. This is putting the cart first. Catholic education will suffer as long as this foolish situation obtains.

In conclusion, one would like to recall the phrase of Maritain, one of the most eminent of living thinkers, that the pressing need of the age is “the resurrection of metaphysics and a new expansion of charity.” This is only another way of saying that a return to wisdom is needed, above all today. That return will be insured when the great body of our Catholic college graduates will possess as theirBadge the supreme literary incarnation of the three wisdoms, the Summa Theologica of St. Thomas Aquinas. Thomas possessed to an unsurpassed degree the three wisdoms of philosophy, theology, and mysticism. There is no safer or more intelligent guide.

both in band and orchestra work, he was a “pro” in music for some years and a member of the American Federation of Musicians.

Bob and his wife reside at 318 Angela Boulevard in South Bend.
CAMPUS NOTES

By VINCENT W. DeCOURSEY, '39

PURELY SMOKE

When the doldrums hit the campus about this time every year comes inevitably the flock of rumors that everyone sincerely believes and spreads and forgets. In the short time that has elapsed since September we have heard the following: three extra days at Thanksgiving; only Monogram men will be admitted to the Rochele Memorial. But last month saw a juicy bit floating through the air and into ears that would do credit to a Paul Bunyan. As reported by the Scholastic's "Week," Bill Donnelly, Queen's Village, New York, it went like this:

"1. The R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company has offered to pay the expenses of every student for a trip to the Pacific Coast for the Southern California game on condition that the migration be entitled 'The Camel Caravan' and that it be used for the publicity purposes of the company.

"2. The University authorities have accepted the offer.

"3. LATE FLASH 'Camel Caravan' report further verified with the added information that the method of transportation is to be a flotilla of airplanes flying in the formation of a huge ND."

And the final report on the affair was that if the Camel people wouldn't do it the Marijuana people would.

\[\n\]

THE BEST

According to a poll conducted by a member of the Scholastic staff Ted Kmiecik, Muskegon, Michigan. Far behind were Red Barber and Bill Stern, and still farther behind were Bob Elson and South Bend's Lee Douglass.

\[\n\]

CRITICISM

Members of the Glee Club, recently streamlined, reorganized, and with a new director, were highly indignant at a review of their two concerts carried in the Scholastic. Praised the reviewer: "Neither improvement nor retrogression was noted. . . ."

\[\n\]

RUBBER, FOOD, TAPE, ETC.

Dave Meshill, Boston, led the boys of the Commerce Forum on an investigation tour of Mishawaka—supposedly to inspect the Ball Band plant. The Forum also held its annual Communion breakfast on December's first Sunday. Approximately 150 attended.

"The Spoils of Victory" were enjoyed by those few Sophomores who attended the Sophomore Cotillion. President of the class, Joe Mulligan, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, presided at a dinner paid for by what was left over from the dance.

T. McGee Reardon led club presidents to the tape by a nose when he announced that his Kansas City club would host its Christmas dance December 20.

Chemists found much to praise in Editor Joe Moorman's, four years out of Cincinnati, Ohio, first Catalyster.

Going high pressure and very Billy Roseish the Linnets, freshman choral, and dramatic, and music, and a lot of other things group, trotted out the complete and uniformed freshman football team to demonstrate one phase of Notre Dame Life at a show in which they paid respects to the varsity team of this year. Next week "An Afternoon at St. Mary's" with—?

Fred Sisk, Trinidad, Colorado, led two members of his Academy of Political Science round the Round Table early this month in a radio discussion of "The City-Manager Governing System." The others taking part: Joe Messick, Chester, Pennsylvania, and Ted Kmiecik, Muskegon, Michigan.

\[\]

STAGNATION

Club activity on the campus this year has been almost stagnant. In times past the Scholastic carried what amounted to two or more columns of news about city or state clubs. This year it is an occasional issue which mentions anything about club doings and the reason is that the clubs just aren't doing. George O'Neill's Men's club has been the least offender, having run through a golf tournament, a Communion breakfast and a few other activities. But with the exception of this group and possibly one or two others there is decay and death among groups; from what we can gather most of them haven't even held a meeting right up to the time of this writing.

\[\]

WOMEN

Competing with the Marx Brothers (whose version played at the Palace at the same time) the University Theatre presented that grand old drama "Room Service," complete with ice-bags, underwear, moose-heads, and real women, at two performances, November 22 and 23. Audience reception was astounding—in the good sense.

Jerry Hogan, Brooklyn's gift to the "drummer," played the lead while Miss Barbara Southard put up with him for three acts. Walt Hagen, Detroit, "woved" the boys with his stuffy owls, stilt act, and cigar. Others in the cast were Miss Gertrude Krause; Vernon Witkowski, Detroit; Vincent Doyle, Brooklyn; Bill Cotter, New Rochelle, New York; John Copinger, Brooklyn; Tom Tearney, Chicago; Robert Blake, Canton, Ohio; Erwin in Stefanie, Chicago; William Mulvey, Erie, Pennsylvania; and John Collins, Brooklyn.

\[\]

WILES WILL WIN

It will be Morrissey vs. Alumni in the finals of the interhall debate league at St. Mary's. Morrissey, coached by Frank Fitch, Cherokee, Iowa, consisting of Tom Grady, Farmer City, Illinois; Jack Walsh, Chicago; and Fred Holl, Honesdale, Pennsylvania, will be somewhat at a disadvantage because the Alumni boys are coached by Bob Weaver, Cincinnati, Ohio's, gift to the Religious Bulletin, who has had some six year's experience with what goes on across the road, and who threatens to bring women's wiles into play to aid his boys. John Wintermeyer, Rochester, Ontario, Canada; George Neumann, Chicago; and Charles Colgan, Buenos Aires, Argentina.

\[\]

SLICKER

One of the boys in Alumni Hall had a bright idea about a week ago, a very bright idea indeed, well planned and cleverly carried out. Said senior has a "one and only" at Phoenix, Arizona, and to play a cute prank on her enlisted the aid of the football team. On the way out to the disillusioning Saturday afternoon at Los Angeles, they were to drop off letters to give her the impression he was en route to the game.

But the team stopped a few days at Tucson, Arizona, and there was a real problem. But our hero was equal to it. Fearing that the girl might drive over to Tucson, he had one of the managers send a wire telling her that he had been called directly to Los Angeles.

Everything rosy, the clever lad sat back to await the acknowledgment of his genius. It came all right. Saturday morning he was handed a telegram from the girl: "Received your Tucson wire stop am in Los Angeles stop where are you?"

Now he's looking for a nice spot in the East where he can spend the Christmas vacation.
FOOTBALL

"Should Notre Dame slip past its first two or three games without a defeat, it will be a hard team to beat."—ALUMNUS, October, 1938.

Well, as you know from the public prints and from the very able review of the early season by Bill O'Toole, '39, in the November issue, the boys did slip by the first two or three games. And you also know by now that they were very hard to beat the rest of the way... so hard that the season came right down to the last game before U. S. C. was able to turn the trick, 13 to 0.

Confidence was what the 1938 Irish needed more than anything. They got a fair share of this important ingredient by licking a strong Kansas team, 52 to 0, in one of those snow-balling openers.

Then came the 14 to 6 victory over Georgia Tech, when mistakes of inexperience were numerous, but not too numerous for a touchdown-minded Layden team to overcome. The Ramblin' Wrecks, celebrating their 50th anniversary, were a scrap-ppy team, the aggressor all the way, and a team that ordinarily would get the breaks. But a fair amount of luck smiled on the Irish—Lou Zontini intercepted a pass and Joe Gubanieh blocked a punt and twice Notre Dame got the ball on Tech's 43, punching it over in short order.

Notre Dame lightning struck twice to defeat Illinois, 14 to 6, when Harry Stevenson passed to Earl Brown for 35 yards after five minutes of play, and when little Ben Sheridan carried an Illini punt back 68 yards.

Nobody would believe it at the time, but Carnegie Tech was the toughest opponent faced by Notre Dame all season, and the Irish came out of that one the victors by 7 to 0. Tech was undefeated and untied except for the Notre Dame game, and will beat Texas Christian in the Orange Bowl, Jan. 2. There is no additional charge for this information. There are those who say Notre Dame was lucky to beat Tech, because of some confusion on the number of downs late in the game which resulted in the Irish getting the ball on the Tarant 47-yard line. But 47 yards is a long way to go against Carnegie, and the Irish—after wasting one play—used three offensive maneuvers previously undisclosed and marched to the end zone with Bill Kerr, sub left end, making the final seven yards on an end-around sweep.

Layden still wanted to know at this stage of the season if his team had heart, the kind of heart that brings warriors back from the jaws of defeat to victory. Notre Dame had never been behind when it went into the Army game. But Army proved a willing testing ground, taking the opening kickoff on the goal line and marching to a touchdown without losing the ball. Notre Dame scored on a Bob Saggau-to-Earl Brown pass, but Army's first extra point in 13 years and 13 attempts still left the Cadets ahead, 7 to 6, as the fourth quarter opened. And don't let anyone tell you the Cadets overpowered the Irish. Army used its second team eight minutes of the second quarter while the Irish No. ones were still in there. But Sheridan fooled Army momentarily on a fake pass and ran 31 yards to the one-yard line, then plunged over for the winning score. Shortly later, Joe Thesing, who made 133 yards in 14 trips for his best day in two years of varsity fullbacking, got away for 47 yards and the clincher. Final: Notre Dame, 19; Army, 7.

These peculiar 1938 Irish stalled around for 20 minutes in the Navy game before deciding to go to work. Then Saggau entered the game at left halfback, and he and Zontini immediately launched a drive which carried for 80 yards, Saggau making the final 16. Later Notre Dame recovered a Middle fumble on the 16-yard line, and Thesing punched the ball across in easy stages. George Rassas, No. 3 left end, batted down a Navy pass in the closing minutes in the end zone for the safety that made it 15 to 0.

Came the Big Three: Minnesota, Northwestern, and Southern California—and we do mean BIG. The Irish had the speed and precision to offset Minnesota's size in the first of the three. Zontini went 84 yards on a perfect play, Johnny Kelly taking the safety man from his right end position, with the game less than five minutes old. With seconds left of the first half, Saggau unleashed a long pass to Earl Brown for another perfect play—Brown was in the clear by nearly 10 yards. Then with seconds left of the final quarter Saggau pitched another one to Kelly for a touchdown, and it was 19 to 0.

Notre Dame began to lose its edge against Northwestern, which overmatched the Irish in reserve strength. But Bill Hofer, husky senior quarterback who had been trying for three years, finally had his day. He carted an intercepted pass back 65 yards behind clean-up blocking to
been unfortunate to invoke such a
with three seconds left on the clock,
tackled Krueger on the five-yard
line. It would have
that the ball should have been dead,
latter slid across the goal line and
for S. C., ahead. Zon-
timers all year, but in that game
California had kicked poorly all season
and twice the speed.
size of Minnesota and Northwestern,
tackles—they served their pur-
sent on to the field as demonical a
of stopping that 'one play' that Notre
impress my boys with the necessity
for the necessary 23 yards to enable
Trojans could eat up 37 yards in a
running play for which Quarterback
California had made only
opposition all year and Southern Cal-
out to prove their right to the bid.
Coach Howard Jones said at a lunch-
the week "I am trying to
my boys with the necessity of stopping that 'one play' that Notre
And to do this, he
sent on to the field as demonical a
group of tacklers as these eyes have
ever seen. Shoestring or shoulder or
jersey tackles—they served their pur-
pose.
Southern California had all the
size of Minnesota and Northwestern,
and twice the speed.
The Irish had been outlicking
the opposition all year and Southern Cal-
ifornia had kicked poorly all season—but the tables were turned on Dec.
S. C. would have had been the op-
timists all year, but in that game
Southern California took advantage
of two breaks to win. Let's consider
that much-discussed fourth down
running play for which Quarterback
Steve Sitko has been taking so much
abuse. There were 35 seconds left to
inside time would have gone on,
and there would have been time for
one play, but he was knocked out by
Trojan tacklers and the clock stopped.
S. C. was piled up on a running play,
and took time out to stop the clock.
An incomplete pass stopped it again.
Then came the pass from Ollie Day
to Krueger that put S. C. ahead.
Zon-tini tackled Krueger on the five-yard
line, and there are those who say the
latter slid across the goal line and
that the ball should have been dead,
with three seconds left on the clock,
on the two-yard line. It would have
been unfortunate to invoke such a
technicality—and we'd abide by the
officials' judgment all the way. Then,
when Notre Dame took the kickoff,
Saggau was loose except for one Tro-
jan, Mickey Anderson, who might
have been knocked down by one No-
tre Dame blocker had the latter been
so minded—and Notre Dame might
have gone ahead, 7 to 6, at this stage.
Southern California got its second
touchdown after recovering Milt Pie-
pul's fumble on the Notre Dame 35.
The Trojans simply punched their
way through the second string line to
cut out the yardage necessary. But

let's not censure Piepul, who turned
in some grand ball games for the
Irish this year, and committed only
that one fumble all season.
Notre Dame could have come back
into the game in the closing minutes
—and it's been done before — after
marching to the Trojan 16 from the
Irish 32. Here Saggau was rushed on
a pass and he threw to Brown in the
end zone when Sitko was wide open
on the five-yard line. This is not to
be taken as criticism of Saggau or
anyone else, for he was rushed, and
he played a beautiful game from
start to finish. These are just—as we
said—some of the might-have-beens.
In short, Notre Dame was beaten
by a team that was better on that
particular day, although the lads in-
sist that Carnegie Tech and North-
western were both tougher football
teams. The Trojans deserved to win
—we merely want to point out how
Notre Dame might have won—either
Saggau or Stevenson at left halfback.
Bill Kerr at left end was only a step
and it's been done before — after
marching to the Trojan 16 from the
Irish 32. Here Saggau was rushed on
a pass and he threw to Brown in the
end zone when Sitko was wide open
on the five-yard line. This is not to
be taken as criticism of Saggau or
anyone else, for he was rushed, and
he played a beautiful game from
start to finish. These are just—as we
said—some of the might-have-beens.

It looks to this department like
next year's biggest problem will be
getting the lads ready for the opener
with Purdue's Big 10 champion-elect
(Prediction No. 3—we really ought
to charge you for these). If the Irish
can come up to that one ready for
anything, then not let down too much
for the next three, we say again
"they'll be a hard bunch to beat."
We personally guarantee victories
over Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh on
Oct. 28 and over Southern California
at Notre Dame Nov. 25.

Following is the schedule:

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<th>Opponent 2</th>
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<td>Tech at Baltimore</td>
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<td>Northwestern</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 25</td>
<td>SO. CALIFORNIA</td>
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A word about this department's
favorite topic, the box office. Notre
Dame played to total crowds in ex-
cess of 500,000 to top all other teams
in the country in a nine-game sched-
ule. There were sellouts at Atlanta,
New York, Baltimore, Evanston, and
Los Angeles, as well as at Notre
Dame for the Minnesota game.

The Frank G. Dickenson system
ranked Notre Dame No. 1 in the
country, and the good professor per-
sonally presented Coach Layden with
the Rockne Memorial trophy at the
(Continued on Page 107)
December, 1938

The Notre Dame Alumnus

ALUMNI CLUBS

The 1938-1939 Alumni Board

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Ambrose A. O'Connell, '07, Washington, D.C..................President
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John C. O'Conner, '38, Indianapolis, Indiana..............Special Director to 1939
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AKRON
Hugh Colopy, '33, R.F.D. 4, President; John Doran, '33, 49 E. Mill Street, Secretary.

ARKANSAS
Bert L. Roberts, 1325 Lincoln Ave., Little Rock, Ark., Secretary.

BENGAL
Rt. Rev. Timothy Crowley, C.S.C., '25, Daaca, Bengal, India, President; Rev. J. Hennessey, C.S.C., '02, Daaca, Bengal, India, Secretary.

BERRIEN COUNTY (Michigan)
William R. Desenberg, '31, Buchanan Bank Building, Buchanan, Michigan, President; Maurice A. Weber, ex. '25, Peoples State Bank Building, St. Joseph, Michigan, Secretary.

BUFFALO
Charles H. Frank, '32, 232 Barton Street, President; Ralph F. Else, '34, 273 Voorhes Avenue, Secretary.

BUFFALO
Our regular October meeting was held in the Bohemian Room of the University Club where our guests were Father Hugh O'Donnell, vice-president of the University, and Jim Armstrong, our secretary. We thoroughly enjoyed having both of these men with us. Father O'Donnell spoke of the Rockne Memorial and imparted much new information as to where the various monies taken by the Club just outside of town. Some 25 members attended. The party was a great success, and the Notre Dame Club of Canton, Ohio, is now a going concern.

CANTON, O. (new club)
Robert C. Streb, '32, 1310 Worley Ave., N.W., President; George P. Maloney, Jr., 23, 822 Ridge Road, N.W., Secretary.

Some time ago, Bob Streb, '32, wrote you concerning the intention of a group of Notre Dame men to establish a local Alumni Association. I am very happy to say that this thought has become a reality, and the Notre Dame Club of Canton, Ohio, is now a going concern.

On Thursday, August 4, the first meeting of the Canton Club of the University of Notre Dame took place. It was held at the Akron Club just outside of town. Some 25 members attended. The party was a great success, and a good time was had by all. Bob Streb was elected president, and I was elected secretary and treasurer.

At that time, plans were made to hold a

16th Annual
Universal Notre Dame Night

April 17

Make your plans now
dance on the 27th of August at the Orchard Hill Country Club. These plans were completed. Everyone had a fine time, and what's more, we made a little money.

Today, being the date of the Notre Dame-Southern California game, arrangements have been made for a radio party to listen to it. For this purpose, we have secured a room at the Garden Grill Restaurant here in Canton. Glen Bakeman, Glen Newbaker, '35, Ray Oakes, '35, Norm Conley, '26, and Bob Streb, '22, have done a good job of it.

George F. Maloney, Jr.

CENTRAL MICHIGAN
Dr. E. J. Hermes, '16, 1510 Oakland St., Lansing, President; J. Harvey Gauthier, '20, Big Rapids, Secretary.

CENTRAL NEW JERSEY
Anthony V. Ceres, '26, Perth Amboy Nat'l Bank Bldg., Perth Amboy, President; John G. Treiber, '29, Perth Amboy, Secretary.

CENTRAL OHIO
Harry Neeter, '20, 8 E. Broad Street, Columbus, President; John S. Leder, ex-'25, Union Clothing Co., Columbus, Secretary.

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA
William J. Dickey, '22, 1516 6th Avenue, Altoona, Pa., President; Edward F. Lee, '21, 210 13th Street, Altoona, Pa., Secretary.

CHICAGO
Francis T. McCarricle, '27, 5219 S. Sangamon St., President; Edgar Lee Ryan, '27, 111 N. Washington St., Secretary.

The alumni clubs of Northwestern and Notre Dame held a joint function on the eve of the Northwestern game. Coach Waldorf and his assistants were present. Coach Waldorf spoke very enthusiastically about Northwestern football relations with Notre Dame. The Hon. John F. O'Connor and President Gleason were in attendance as representatives of Notre Dame. Warren Brown did an excellent job as guest speaker. You know Warren predicted a 14 to 7 win for Northwestern, and based his assumption on the fact that the game was to start late in the afternoon and that as darkness grew Jefferson, the N.W. colored boy, would get the ball and succeed in finding a way to score. This camouflage coupled with Jefferson's ability would be the deciding factor. Maybe Warren had something, or maybe he overlooked the fact that Northwesterners wear white jerseys. Congratulations to a great team and Elmer Layden for providing such an excellent afternoon's performance and a score of 32 to 7. To the benefit of us Chicagoans.

These meetings were held at downtown, the Lake Shore Country Club and Eitel's Yankee Grill. They were moved to the O'Toole residence on LaSalle Avenue where they grew tremendously. About 22 fellows were present at our morning meeting. It had been the aim of this group to meet in different sections of the city with the result that the recent meeting was held at the north side residence of Al Stepans. Neil Harley has offered the use of his home in River Forest for the meeting on January 16, 1929. Anyone from out of town who will be in Chicago at that time and would like to join us are welcomed.

This group, composed of Chicagoans who attended Notre Dame, is growing in numbers, and this meeting is one of the results of the increase. The object of the group is to meet in different sections of the city at times which may be best for the benefit of us Chicagoans.

The history was celebrated at a dance held at the Stevens Hotel, Saturday night, November 19. The official attendance figures are not in yet, and estimates of anywhere from 600 to 700 couples have been made. Colonel Frank Forb of Louisville, Kentucky was one of the distinguished guests. The colonel played on the original Notre Dame team of '97. He told of defeating Northwestern 8 to 6 in 1898, and described the game and the football of that time. It was the first time since 1899 that he had had the pleasure of seeing a Notre Dame-Northwestern game. To make the colonel's day complete, he met and talked with Elmer Layden and a number of the players who were guests at the dance and who contributed so much to the success of the game of that afternoon and evening. Everyone was pleased to hear a few words from Elmer Layden. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Irvin (Mr. Irvin, the former John P. Holter of the movies) declared their loyalty to Notre Dame, and in a few words told of the thrills of past Notre Dame performances. Jack Clark and his assistant did an excellent job in arranging the dance and evening's entertainment. Congratulations, Jack.

The drive for the Rockne Memorial is under way among the alumni. Chairman Ed Gaul has delegated to a number of assistants the naming of the alumnus to contact by phone or in person, to keep alive the purpose and accomplish the desired financial goal.

A number of fellows from the Chicago area have been perpetuating the old time evening gatherings as might he held in the ree room of Browning's home. Jack has been here for the successful get-togethers. I attended the last one and enclosed a report of it as submitted to me. Had I only wished it was possible to have more class groups like this. Also more turkeys to win.

Edwin L. Ryan.

On Monday, November 21, 1928, a meeting, somewhat unique but nevertheless very interesting in the way of Notre Dame affairs, was held at Al Stepans' home on the north side. A group of local fellows from the classes of 1920 to 1930 were present to enjoy some delicious baked ham, cheese and Fox Deluxe beer. Very appropriately, a 15-pound turkey was awarded as a door prize. Edwin Ryan, secretary of the Chicago chapter of Notre Dame, held the lucky number. Everyone had plenty to eat and certainly appreciated the professional manner in which Ray Fox handled the drawing of the beer.

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can't figure that one out and don't realize that we can't either. So everyone's happy, thank you.

So much for that matter. Now we'll just go ahead and copy a few items from "Notes and Data." Two events that have been engineered for Christmas are the dance at the Statler where Joe Fitzgerald, a newcomer to town, is assistant manager in charge of sales promotion. A definite out-of-town crowd is expected to have a good time -- such novelties as harp music during dinner (oh, yes, it's a dinner dance), the candlelight mentioned before in this column, a C.J. Smith surprise on the stage, and a little touch to the din and to the dignity. Don Kayler will accompany the harpist during the dance from 8 to 10 and then he will lend his 11 piece orchestra for the dancing from 10 to 2. Don is an outstanding pianist having performed at the Continental Punch Club and at most of the better country clubs in this area.

The Rockne Memorial Drive is under way and will be completed before the next issue of this reaches you. Mailing lists have been called and fastidiously revised. The entire membership is to be divided into small groups which will be contacted by 50 key men. The name of each member is to be read to those who attended the football dinner November 10 at Guildhll by Father Hugh O'Donnell, C.C.S.C. Besides Father O'Donnell, members of the committee were Francis Faller, author, and sports writer. Chairman Don Miller is to be congratulated for the excellent turnout -- about 150, as we recall. Ray Miller excelled as m.c.

A committee is already working on the Punch- eau, January 22. We welcome the members of the basketball squad when they come to Cleveland to play John Carroll.

The employment bureau is active and it is hoped that, with improving business conditions, even more openings will be reported to Karl. The club met with great success again this year and we extend an invitation to all our members to continue to work and to the dignity. Don Kayler tells us that Paul Abel is in the engineering department of Younger Manufacturing Company. Marty. Brennan is consulting a vacation in Florida when business slacks this winter at Great Lakes Dredge & Dock. (That place must be all Notre Dame graduates.) John Colangelo was in Annapolis, Md., and John is an engineer and the job in Akron was completed. We have missed Dr. Anderson at the last few affairs.

Chairman Belliss is quite a find for detail. John Colangelo is now assistant secretary of American Steel & Wire and has twin sons.

George Novak and Eddy Caldwell had a letter that made a very good impression. George is in a Christmas tree, etc., will add to the glamour and will be completed before the next issue of this reaches you. Mailing lists have been called and fastidiously revised. The entire membership is to be divided into small groups which will be contacted by 50 key men. The name of each member is to be read to those who attended the football dinner November 10 at Guildhll by Father Hugh O'Donnell, C.C.S.C. Besides Father O'Donnell, members of the committee were Francis Faller, author, and sports writer. Chairman Don Miller is to be congratulated for the excellent turnout -- about 150, as we recall. Ray Miller excelled as m.c.

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DUBUQUE
C. L. Krajewski, '16, 521 Bank & Insurance Bldg. President; Henry E. Tinkle, '24, 180 S. Booth St., Secretary.

EASTERN INDIANA
Thomas A. Cannon, '23, 401 Wyser Bldg., Muncie, Ind., President; Alvis E. Granger, ex. '15, 11 S. Jefferson St., Hartford City, Ind., Secretary.

EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA
Leo R. McIntyre, '28, Bethlehem, President.

ERIE, PENNSYLVANIA
Charles J. Witan, '21, 621 Shenley Dr., President; William E. Bayer, '26, 724 W. 16th St., Erie, Penn., Secretary.

FLINT (Michigan)
Stephen J. Roth, '31, 272 Union Industrial Bldg., President; Donald F. MacDonald, '21, 2154 S. Saginaw St., Secretary.

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA
Edward S. Sullivan, '24, 125 E. Suttenfield St., President; Maurice J. DeWald, '23, 2145 Hubaritus, St., Secretary.

Just a line to let you know that we are all keeping an eye open to get along. Our club members have been quite active in helping the Catholic Lecture series. Ed Sullivan, '24, our president, has been secretary and treasurer for the past two years, and has always done a good job. I personally have handled the ushers' job, being assisted by Henry Humbrecht, and my brother, Paul DeWald. Some of the Notre Dame alumni attending the lectures included Dannelly and Ken McDonald, Henry Hasley and Pat Donohue.

Practically the entire Notre Dame Fort Wayne club was present at the Minnesota game. Everyone was well pleased with the results. The local club was able to raise about $6,000 for the Memorial under the able direction of Dannelly McDonald.

Several Fort Wayne people went on the Notre Dame-Southern California trip. In fact, a trip was awarded as second prize at our parish (St. Jude's) Fall Festival. The lucky person was Miss Kathleen O'Dowd, '34, St. Mary's graduate. Our club met at the K.C. Club rooms for the Notre Dame-Army game. The majority of the members was present. The old officials were re-elected.

GOEGIC RANGE

GRAND RAPIDS
Earl Leach, '29, 622 Gladstone, S.E., President; A. John Alt, ex. '24, 616 Turner Ave., Secretary.

At the October meeting of the Grand Rapids Notre Dame Club, held October 5 in the Pantlind Hotel, the club held its election of officers and made plans for the coming year. Earl Leach, ex. '24, was chosen as the young official; George L. Ludwig, attendance vice-president; John W. Withey, finance vice-president; Donald J. Lerandowski, promotion vice-president; A. John Alt, secretary; and A. C. Muller, treasurer.

The club disposed of sets of tickets and expense money at the game played at Notre Dame this fall. This venture made it possible for the club to make a substantial subscription to the Rockne Memorial Fund.

Tickets have already been distributed to the members for the Christmas dance to be held in the Grand Rapids Hotel, December 26. This renewed activity on the part of the reorganized club has stimulated attendance at the club meetings, and we have every reason to look forward to a highly successful year.

A. John Alt.

GREATER LOUISVILLE
Robert Burke, '26, 2114 Douglass Boulevard, Louisville, Ky., President; Paul Woodcock, '24, 2306 Burwell, Louisville, Secretary.

We had our first meeting of this fall on November 9 in the Derby Room of the Brown Hotel. About 35 or 40 members were present. We hope to have a much larger audience next meeting, however, as we expect to get our mailing list revised and completed so that we may contact all members. We would appreciate it if all those alumni of N.D. who reside in Louisville or vicinity, and who have not been contacted with regard to meetings, would write to us so that we may notify them of our next meeting.

The Notre Dame-Kentucky U. basketball game, to be held in Louisville in January, promises to be the highlight of the winter season and in order to round out the evening the club is now formulating plans for a dance to follow the basketball game.

Marion Heffernan announced the University's plan for a concerted drive for funds with which to complete the Rockne Memorial. Two thousand dollars are to be raised in this vicinity.

A new member of the club is George Laura, '28, who is employed at Seagram's in the Central Purchasing Department. Another Seagram's employee, Max Rudolph, '24, was transferred from Louisville to Lawrenceburg, Indiana, and then to Philadelphia, where he is now supervising bottling operations there.

Paul Martersteck.

GREAT BAY, WISCONSIN
Norbert Christman, '22, 1112 Lawe Street, President; A. E. Biebel, '21, 112 S. Washington Street, Secretary.

HAMILTON, OHIO
M. O. Burns, '24, 298 S. Second St, President; Marc A. Fischer, '27, 701 Rentchler Bldg., Secretary.

HARRISBURG
John J. McNell, '29, 558 S. 12th Street, President; Richard J. O'Donnell, '21, 615 N. 18th Street, Secretary.

HIAWATHALAND (Mich.-Wis.)

HOUTON
Charles S. Atchison, ex. '20, 418 W. Alabama Street, President; Raymond B. Keating, '32, 1805 Sterling Bldg., Secretary.

INDIANAPOLIS

With President Art Shea as the enthusiastically expert man behind the ladder, the Indianapolis Chapter has taken new heights in a skillfully coordinated program of activity. When laurels for the "club of the year" are bestowed, Mr. Shea, representing a spirited combination in the South Side Sunday newspaper, was to be the principal speaker.

As this was written, Art had all plans well under control for the spaghetti dinner on December 15 at the Hotel Teapot. The club is taking the entire proceeds for the Rockne Memorial Fund, which campaign for the Rockne Memorial Fund was to be put in motion with an impressive program. Father Hugh O'Donnell, vice-president of the University, was the principal speaker.

The buffet supper dance, at the Indianapolis Athletic Club on December 28, campaigned by the Indianapolis students at Notre Dame, and the Father Steiner dinner in March (postponed on account of conflicts) are in the offing.

JACKSON, MICHIGAN
JOLIET, ILLINOIS
Thomas P. Feely, '22, 461 Buell Ave., President; Lawrence J. Dunda, ex. '23, 354 N. Raymond Ave., Secretary.

We can report an active and eventful summer "in these parts," with things looking up pretty much at this festive time of year.

A Christmas dance to be held in conjunction with the St. Mary's club of Joliet is tentatively planned for Christmas and New Year holidays. A committee composed of Joe Adler, Tom Feely, and Ed King will meet with the St. Mary's club committee soon to make plans for a fine party.

The annual Christmas party held for the children of members and friends will be held the week before Christmas, the plans being discussed at the next monthly meeting.

Local club members followed the football team almost to a man this season. Don Wise, Tom Feely and most of the fellows attended the Minnesota game. Bob Duffy, Joe Kirschen, Tom Don and others saw the Northwestern game in Evanston. Tom Feely and another local group took in the Kansas game.

A very successful Hallowe'en party was held with about 46 people in attendance. Art Adler, Ed King and Joe Silk arranged a full evening for the guests, with music, dancing, entertainment and a midnight buffet supper. Clarence Wilhelmi and Charley Lennes were the ring leaders in comedy for the evening.

Best wishes of the season to all from the bunch.

Larry Duna.

KANSAS CITY (Missouri-Kansas)
John J. O'Connor, '24, 4412 Mercier Street, Kansas City, Mo.; Wm. County Norman M. Bowes, '23, 5525 Rockhill Road, Kansas City, Mo., Secretary.

Since your last issue we have received several sharp queries from Minnesota correspondents about our illegal tactics in advertising weight reducers. It seems that we had described Herb Garvey, of Holyoke, as weighing 265; in reality he tips the beam at 255. Someone one thought we had another Hollywood diet substitute; but Herb's activity here could not have taken much off him.

Many of the alumni of this district, having taken in the Minnesota and Northwestern titles, commented on no boozing for the Sandwich Boys, Big Ten teams. Among those on the football trips were: Barney Qirk, Joe Waller, Bob Pendergrass, Frank Tyler, Rich Bowes, Charles Metzler, Sr., Fred Mancuso, Ed McGrath, John O'Connor, Sr., Charley Higgins, Ernest Maurin, Jerry Davey, Ed Readon, Dave Crooks.

November 28 marked the passage of the football special, en route to Los Angeles. About 1,500 alumni and their bonnie bides gathered at the depot to greet the not-so-wrapping gridders. The train was about three hours late, so the majority went their different ways; but a few of the more enthusiastic crashed the gates at one A.M. and rode the Pullman vestibules while the sleeping cars were switched back and forth through the yards.

Our scout reports the rise of a feared pass interference in the South Side Sunday P.M. Touchball League (not affiliated with the A.A.U.): "Fippin' Frank" Izen to "Jarrin" Jim Higgins, ably aided by that sturdy "Thumper," was a leading rafter of wildcats. The flicker-footed Izen polished his open field technique last spring by skating C.I.O. picket lines. Says the conservative "Summit News" of him: "Here in
ke is a man of whalebone and whipcord.
Their club is eagerly waiting a bid to play New Year's Day in some— or any— Wassail Bowl.

Notes: Ed Seiter, '36, is the parent of a husky son, John Fry, '35, engineering out of Kansas, relates that the Dust Bowl hotels try to limit the guests to two baths a week. Larry Callahan of the former Cleveland Comet, is doing well here in the auto accessory business. Jet Conklin is also with an engineering outfit out here. Norb Schwartz is doing yeoman work on the renewed Rockne Drive out in Salina. Hal Quinlan saw the Dartmouth-Harvard game, and described the New Hampshire Indians as sharp and hard-hitting. Fred Wirthman is the forerunner of athletic relations with Nebraska. Bill Dolan is working for a milling firm in Topoeka, Kansas. Otto Schmidt, a Notre Dame law man, is a United States assistant district attorney here.

We trust that the response to our Pan-American Tour will indicate of the success of that important conference in Lima. About 55 members of this club received Commission December 11 at the Guardian Angel Church for the success of that important conference in Lima. Rev. John O'Hara, C.S.C. is a member of the United States Commission.

We are looking forward to more programs of high plane set by duPont in its epic of Knute Rockne on the Cavalcade of America, of December 5.

Herald M. Bowes.

KANSAS
Albert J. Gehert, '30, U. of Wichita, Wichita, Kansas, President; Dan Weichman, '30, 523 Elm St., Ottawa, Kansas, Secretary.

LA PORTE, INDIANA
Norman D. Duke, '34, 204 Niles St., President; Robert E. Quinn, ex. '35, 1411 Monroe St., Secretary.

LOS ANGELES
C. Frederic Pique, '30, Hammond Lumber Company, South Alameda, Calif., President; Charles J. Kennedy, ex. '29, 1292 E. Windser Road, Glendale, Calif., Secretary.

LOUISIANA-MISSISSIPPI
P. E. Burke, '38, 207 Camp St., New Orleans, La., President; Cyril A. Spoel, Jr., 720 Third Central Bldg., New Orleans, La., Secretary.

MANILA
Alfonso Ponce Emilie, '35, Manila, President; Gonzalo R. Valdes, '35, 709 San Marcelino, Secretary.

MEMPHIS
Galvin Hudon, '15, Parkview Hotel, President; Bailey Walsh, ex. '21, Columbian Mutual Life, Secretary.

MIAMI, FLORIDA
Vincent C. Giblin, '30, 4103 Collins Ave., Miami Beach, President; Daniel J. Lino, ex. '22, 65 N. W. Ninth Ave., Miami, Secretary.

MILWAUKEE
James E. Corrigan, '35, 1829 N. 69th St., President; John E. Cluder, '31, 1215 W. Vliet St., Secretary.

The Milwaukee Notre Dame Club has purchased a trophy which will be presented every year for the champion of the Catholic High School football conference. The trophy is named "The Rockne Memorial Trophy." I think this is the first time that anything like this has been done in this town. I only trouble is that there were co-champions this year and we are trying to figure out what to do. Looks like our safest bet will be to give it to each school for six months.

President James Corrigan presented it to St. John's Cathedral High School at their Victory Banquet a few weeks ago. A short time after it was presented to Marquette High School. We have received much favorable comment from everyone, and I am sure that it will result in more Milwaukee men enrolling at Notre Dame in the future.

As Universal Notre Dame Night rolls around again, we are trying to find a program that would like to have somebody come up from the campus, so keep us in mind when the time comes for making appointments.

John E. Cluder.

MONTANA
Hugh O'Keefe, '31, 311 Walker St., Butte, President; Ray Cowles, 27, 213 N. Idaho St., Butte, Secretary.

As this is written, it's all aboard for the Notre Dame game in the University program there. Kev. John O'Hara, C.S.C. is a member of the United States Commission.

We are looking forward to more programs of high plane set by duPont in its epic of Knute Rockne on the Cavalcade of America, of December 5.

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LOUISIANA-MISSISSIPPI
P. E. Burke, '38, 207 Camp St., New Orleans, La., President; Cyril A. Spoel, Jr., 720 Third Central Bldg., New Orleans, La., Secretary.

MANILA
Alfonso Ponce Emilie, '35, Manila, President; Gonzalo R. Valdes, '35, 709 San Marcelino, Secretary.

MEMPHIS
Galvin Hudon, '15, Parkview Hotel, President; Bailey Walsh, ex. '21, Columbian Mutual Life, Secretary.

MIAMI, FLORIDA
Vincent C. Giblin, '30, 4103 Collins Ave., Miami Beach, President; Daniel J. Lino, ex. '22, 65 N. W. Ninth Ave., Miami, Secretary.

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Herald M. Bowes.
Jim Farley, Ambrose O'Connell, national alum­ni president, Hugh O'Donnell, our honorary president, Father Hugh O'Donnell, vice-pres­ident of Notre Dame, Angus McDonald, of Los Angeles, Gene Tunney, Pat O'Brien, Father Murdock, chaplain of West Point, Frank Walker, and Father MacNamara, all of whom gave short but very interesting talks. Other guests who were given a spotlight introduc­tion by Jack Hoyt were: Paul Castner, Merrill­lat, Oliphant and Pritchard of the Army '13 team, Red Salmon, first of N.D.'s famous running backs, Kay Kysor, General Phe­lan, Dean McCarthy, John Kieran, John Law, Gene Buck, Arch Ward and many others.

Several hundred dollars were collected from this meeting for the Rockne Memorial Fund and much of the credit for the success of it should go to the committee who worked so hard in preparing it. Dick Bensehone and his Guest and Speakers Committee are especial­ly to be complimented for the great program they prepared. Among his assistants were: William Curr, William Cronin, L. J. Callinner, Ed Fallon, Vic Fisher, Jerry Gillespie, Dan Halpin, John Hinkel, John Hoyt, John La­velle, Frank McGee, Ray McGee, Ed Neager, Dan O'Neill, Jack O'Shea, McCaughanbottom, Sherry Sherl, George Vergara, Bob Nelson, Paul Mahdijie and George Kohrs. Ed Bar­nert and his Arrangement Committee also did fine work. His helpers were: John Carroll, Jerry Ciulla, Jack Kieran, who also did some fine playing at the Rally: John Moran, John Lavelle, Dan Sehl, Tom Lantry and Tim Too­ney. Another committee which worked hard and obtained many favorable notices for the affair in the newspapers and over the radio, was the Publicity and Program Committee under Jordan Harruge. His assistants were: Maurice Andrews, Joe Celose, Joe Croll, Frances Ireland, Dan Halpin, Charlie Heklelmann, Willard Higgins, John Hinkel, John Joe Schidt, Bob Hamilton, Gerald Lynn and Jim Shee. Jim Shea and Mr. Lanahan. Grambo and Ranil, Walter McMorrow, Herb Giorgio, Jim Biter, Jim Ward, Jim O'Connor and Tom Hughes, did fine work, too. To Leo LaMuehlin goes much credit for giving the General Chairman of this great affair.

The next afternoon, of course, everyone was either watching or listening to an account of the trip, everyone enjoyed it immensely. (he ladies of the Guild temporarily diverted to see this area. The more calls we make, etc., etc.

Leo McLaughlin and his corps of assistants have their Rockne Memorial Fund Drive well under way at this time. With the fine start they received from the Rally it is to be hoped that they will be very successful.

Our own scholarship drive, which annually sends a boy to Notre Dame, was very successful this year, making enough profit to cover a deficit in the last drive. John Balle has been highly praised for the fine work which he and his committee men performed this year.

John Harruge.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA
Paul J. Cushing, '31, 1221 Central Bank Bldg., Oakland, Calif., President.

NORTHERN LOUISIANA
Arthur John Kane, 113 So. 21st, Shreveport, President; James R. Nowery, 23, P.O. Box 1415, Shreveport, Secretary.

NORTHERN IOWA
Oklahoma: Joseph A. Moran, 22, 1611 S. Carbon, Tulsa, President; Marion J. Blake, 33, National Bank of Tulsa Bldg., Tulsa, Secretary.

OREGON
Barney McNab, '25, Terminal Sales Bldg., Portland, President; Natt MacDonald, Jr., 22, 45 S. W. First Avenue, Portland, Sec­retary.

PARIS

PEORIA
William J. Motsett, '34, 616 Bixler St., President; Richard H. Delaney, '37, 259 N. Glenwood, Secretary.

Here are a few belated items of the Notre Dame Club of Peoria: Our annual picnic, held June 19 at Dr. Ward's farm, was featured by a ball game between the young blood of the organization and the veterans of many such a yearly battle. As usual, no one could keep track of the correct score. Laurels for the day went to Joe Kieran and his assistants, Ernie Hechinger, Ed Flanagan, and Al Gary.

The warm days of July, and particularly the 21st, furnished an incentive for all members to accept the kind invitation of the Pabst Brewery to present its guests in the Casino room at the brewery.

August 18 marked the beginning of a con­crete and constructive effort on the part of the members to do something for worthy boys. At the meeting, books were distributed for the awarding of a ball at the Illiniac's game, the proceeds from which were to assist in the sending of a worthy boy to Notre Dame. Father E. M. Farrell, director of Peoria Cath­olic Charities, has done immense good in his contacts with homeless boys, was the principal speaker, and pointed out the trying times every such child must face. At Spalding time, August 12, a smoking match was held, principally to boost this activity. Refreshments were served by the club.

October 6 saw the conclusion of our efforts in this direction with a meeting at which the final dancing was made. The undertaking was a complete success, in a large measure due to the organization effort of our president, Bill Motsett, and in particular to his own enthusiastic effort. Bill alone disposed of over 500 chances. Frank Okerketter was the chairman of the meeting, assisted by Henry Pratt and Ed Flanagan. Barney Malika, a native Czechoslovakian, whose brother is at the University will also participate.

A program is under way to launch a Father and Son Dinner for sometime during the Christmas holidays with Dutch Ridley in charge and Walt Phillips, Joe Mahoney and Jack Kenney as his assistants. More of this anon.

The suggestions for promotion and publiciz­ing the Rockne Memorial were read and dis­cussed, and the drive is under way with Tom Carroll at the controls and Frank McManus and Jack Kenney throwing on the popper.

Chief Neenan should receive a vote of thanks from the local nabobs as well as from our two friendly 'enemies, Army and Navy, for his able handling of the service game here. Can't you "engineer" the Irish here again, Walt?

Harry Francis helped to put Dodger over at the Auto Show but readily admits intro­ducing the blonde lovelies (Ouch! Per! I was only kiddin')

Miscellaneously in this last meeting but 'twas good to see Bill Castellini and Ed Bailey did a swell projection job. All is forgiven Marty, Vincenzo. Your presence is long due. Add other faces we'd like to see more often, Lindsay Phoebus, Bill Bodo, Red Smith, Joe O'Neill, and Arch Domanski.

We never forgive Brian Hares for his fail­ure to show up and mix his visit to the campus. P.S. We got the card.

We welcome into our group, Jack Solen, who is taking work at the University of Penn­sylvania, and Jack Zerbis, who is visiting this area. The more calls we make, etc., etc., ah me!

PHOENIX, ARIZONA
E. J. Hilker, '22, 402 Title & Trust Bldg., Phoenix, President.

RHODE ISLAND & SOUTHERN MASS.
John McKenna, '34, 121 Industrial Trust Bldg., Providence, President; Elgie Grimes, '29, 47 Nelson St., Providence, R. I., Secretary.

Sponsorship of the club's social activities is temporarily diverted to the ladies of the Guild who are putting on our Christmas Dance, with BBQ's, at the Lippitt Country Club the night of the 25th. All previous holiday socials have been held in Providence. John S. McKenna, club president, is appointing a committee to co­ordinate for the proceeds. Undergrads at the University will also participate.

At our December meeting we expect to vote our share to the Rockne Memorial fund. Also to be arranged is a testimonial to Johnny Mc­Keane, first Rhode Islander ever to make the football varsity at N.D. He has two younger brothers "tichin" to get to Notre Dame.

Cyril Kellett, '23, of Milford, Massachusetts,
ROCK RIVER VALLEY (Illinois)
Ralph F. Hege, '25, 1531 W. Stoner St., Director; Robert Linn, '25, Freeport, Ill., Secretary.

SAGINAW VALLEY (Michigan)

SAN ANTONIO
John A. Bible, '20, 302 Custan, San Antonio, President; Dudley R. Walker, Jr., ex-st, 38, 138 Katherine Court, San Antonio, Secretary.

SANDUSKY, OHIO
Charles M. Mouch, '25, 925 W. Washington Street, President; Russell R. Smith, '25, 2117 Menne Street, Secretary.

SCRANTON
Robert A. Gelden, '12, 216 Colfax Ave., President; Tom Leahy, '23, 415 Chamber of Commerce Building, Secretary.

I deeply regret the fact that I have not seen in any account of the doings of the Notre Dame Club of Scranton for several months. However, we haven't had many activities, and I personally have not had much interest in life in general. This has been due to the fact that on October 4 my oldest son, Edwin, age seven years, passed away this Halloween, and I just have not been able to get my mind off the subject. The members of the Notre Dame Club of Scranton were very kind to Mrs. Leahy and myself during our period of greatest need, and I will always remember their kind deeds and actions.

Instead of devoting a lot of time to planning unusual activities for special occasions, our club has recently decided to strive to maintain interest by keeping each and every one of our meetings as interesting as possible. As an initial step in this direction, at our last meeting we voted unanimously that one member of the club be called on to address the club on the subject, "My Experiences in Life Since Leaving Notre Dame," at each of the monthly meetings until every member has taken his turn. Consequently, we are certain we are going to have some very interesting speeches.

Bill Beckett, '25, has been selected to give the first of these addresses to our next meeting to be held Tuesday, December 13. Bill is one of Dr. Cooney's journalists. He is editor and publisher of "Coal Facts," a magazine devoted to the furtherance of safety measures in the anthracite coal mines. He is also engaged in the men's retail clothing business in Carbondale, Pennsylvania, a suburb of Scranton.

And, by the way, our last meeting at which this new program was adopted was one of the best attended meetings we have had since our club organized last February. Those present were: Ed Keesler, '22; Bud Beckett, '22; Bob Golden, '22; Bill Gravely, '22; Bob Harrington, '23-25; Jim Jordan, '07; Joe Manning, '29; Vincent McCool, '17; Tony O'Boyle, '21; Joe O'Hara, '21; Chuck Reilly, '21; Ed Philbin, '23, and the secretary.

Needless to say, a number of the boys attended the Notre Dame-Army game in New York on October 29, but I don't know just how many went. However, I do know that Bob Gravely, '22; Bill Gravely, '22; and Bob Harrington, '23-25, were there and enjoyed it very much. There were seven special trains out of Scranton for New York that day, so you can see that there were a lot of Notre Dame roosters in Scranton and vicinity.

Bill Gravely, Chick O'Malley and I had a pleasant visit with Paul Caster, '23, Thanksgiving eve. Paul, as you know, is connected with the Standard Parking Meter Co., which manufactures those things now adorning the curbstones in many American cities, into which you have to drop a nickel to avoid getting a red ticket. He recently sold a lot of meters to the city of Scranton and came back to see how they were working.

Our club recently made arrangements for a Mass to be said at St. Peter's Cathedral, which is centrally located, on March 31, 1939, for the repose of the soul of our beloved Coach Rockne. And, that is about all we have to report for the present.

Tom Leahy.

SOUTHWESTERN CONNECTICUT
John C. Rodgare, '20, 22 Alwine Avenue, Bridgeport, President; Walter Bernard, '25, 305 South Washington Street, Secretary.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
Oscar Field, '21, 1025 E. Walnut Street, President; Walter Bernard, '25, 815 South Washington Street, Secretary.

The Springfield Notre Dame Club held its monthly meeting at the Knights of Columbus on November 17. Bill Sullivan, '27, attended the meeting.

Bob Knox, '28, was married to Miss Sharp on November 26 and left for Washington, D.C., on his honeymoon to visit Bob a lot of luck on his new venture.

Mike Sefkis, former football player, now district attorney of Carlinville, Illinois, is sick in the hospital. We have not learned the exact nature of Mike's illness, but wish him a speedy recovery.

Chuck Corcoran returned from Notre Dame, where he sat on the bench with Coach Layden during the Notre Dame-Minnesota game, with all the dope on the game and the players.

On November 30, Chuck Sweeney and Jack Chevigny were to be in Springfield for a banquet to be held for the St. James Trade School football players. A number of the Notre Dame fellows planned to get together and show the boys around.

Walter E. Bernard.

ST. LOUIS
John L. Godwin, '26, 432 Vogel Place, East St. Louis, Ill., President; Paul Brumby, ex-st, 34, 412 Pioche Blvd., Secretary.

ST. JOSEPH VALLEY (Indiana)
Donald Patterson, '22, South Bend, Indiana, President; Clarence Harding, '25, South Bend Tribune, South Bend, Ind., Secretary.

Nationally famous football coaches and sports celebrities entertained hundreds of homecoming alumni and friends at pre-game festivities sponsored the evening before each home game by the Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph Valley.

The largest crowd, 430 alumni and friends, jammed their way into the Elks' Temple the night before the Minnesota game. The "Old Timers" Notre Dame athletes of former years, were guests of honor. "Cap" Howard Edwards, toastmaster, introduced them. Tailas were made by the ladies of "Pigskin Preview." Warren Brown, Chicago "Herald-Examiner" sports editor; Willfred Smith, Chicago "Tribune" sports writer; Red Barber, sports announcer for station WLB and the Mutual network; Elmer Layden and Joe Blanda. Movies of the Notre Dame-Army game were shown. Tom Hickley and Al Johannes were co-chairsmen.

The Carnegie smoker, held in the Oliver Hotel Friday night before the Carnegie game, drew the second largest crowd. Speakers included Elmer Layden, Bill Kern, Carnegie Teeth coach; Bill Ryan, Chicago "Daily News" sports writer; and Warren Brown. Frank Coughlin and Mike Moore acted as co-chairmen.

The Illinois and Kansas smokers, held at the Oliver Hotel, naturally drew smaller crowds. Both, however, were well attended.
and had excellent programs. Jerry Claeys, George and Karl King were co-chairmen of the Illinois smoker, while Harry Bigun and John Gohns managed the Kansas affair.

More than 100 members of the club attended a smoker in the lay faculty room in the Notre Dame dining hall Friday evening, November 25. The purpose of the meeting was to launch the Notre Dame Memorial Drive among St. Joseph Valley alumni. The duties of Valley alumni were clearly set forth in a splendid talk by Paul Butler. Jim Armstrong, alumni secretary, explained the workings and details of the drive, and Frank Lloyd, University comptroller, told of the success of Rockne Memorial drives in other cities. Movies of the Northwestern game were shown.

Bill Voer and his committees have worked hard in the planning and arrangements for the club's Annual Testimonial Football Banquet, which will be held this year December 12, and will be history by the time this is printed. Complete details of the banquet will be published in the next issue of the ALUMNUS.

William E. Voer, general chairman of the testimonial banquet, will be assisted by Herbert E. Jones and Albert McGann, in charge of details. Other committees are:

Program: Francis Jones, James E. Armstrong, Louis C. Chapelle and John W. Schindler.


The Triple Cities Club was proud to welcome to this vicinity Mike Mullen, '22, who is associated with the Rockford Evening Register, and is now stationed in Binghamton. Mike is married three months ago.

The club also extends a hearty welcome to John Clifford, '28, who is assistant manager of Grant's department store of the city. John hails from New Haven, Connecticut, and the club wishes him the best of luck in his work and hopes that he will find Binghamton a pleasant place.

John Hogan.

TRI-CITIES (Illinois-Iowa)

There has been very little done in the line of club activities during the last six months. The third Friday of each month is designated as the official club meeting day, and there is always an informal luncheon meeting at the Hotel Fort Armstrong on that date. A few days ago the officers voted to change the date from the third Friday to the third Wednesday of each month. The meetings will continue to be held at the hotel.

We have a very interesting personage here in the person of Major William T. Stevenson. The major is identified with the Corps of Engineers, U.S. Army, located in Rock Island. He was connected with the A.E.F. in Siberia during the World War. He attended the University during the years 1919, 1920 and 1921.

Other news concerning members of the club is rather scant. However, on August 20, Miss Mary O'Connor became the bride of John McDonnell, '35. The wedding took place in St. Mary's Church in Davenport, Iowa. On October 15 Mr. and Mrs. Myron Murphy became the parents of a daughter, Patricia Mary, and, on October 27, Mr. and Mrs. George Vander Veneti became parents of a daughter, Margaret Mary.

At the last meeting of the club, President Hayes Murphy appointed a committee to arrange for some plan of raising a subscription for the Rockne Memorial Drive.
LOCAL POLITICS

The Notre Dame Club of the St. Joseph Valley stands precociously out of local politics, in one sense. But the November ballot took on some of the qualities of a club roster, in another.

With M. Edward Deran, '20, Democratic chairman; and William H. Henker, '19, Republican chairman, the district personnel of both major parties was literally dotted with N. D. men.

The race for Congress was between the successful candidate, Robert Grant, '28, Republican, and George syme, '29, Democratic nominee. The vote was close, and Grant won by virtue of a large vote from the district outside St. Joseph county, where the Republicans held sway. Since the election, Beamer, who was prosecuting attorney, has been named city attorney for South Bend by the new mayor, Jesse Pavey.

Beamer is succeeded as prosecutor by Arthur Scheel, '27, secretary. Clifford Potts, '25, was defeated for judge of Superior Court No. 1, by the Democratic nominee and incumbent.

Judge J. Elmer Pesk, '12, led the Democratic ticket in being returned as judge of Superior Court No. 2.

Eugene J. Payton, '23, credit expert and professor in the College of Commerce, was successful Democratic nominee for the Indianapolis State Senate.

Irving Gartsle, '23, was elected a state representative from St. Joe county on the Democratic ticket, and Gerald Hodges, '22, was defeated for the same office on the Republican slate.

Peter Brecklewies, '15, incumbent county treasurer, was returned to that office on the Democratic ticket.

Alexis Coquillard, '23, was defeated for county recorder on the Republican ticket.

Thomas DuMont, '23-'24, was elected county surveyor, Democrat.

George Schoch, '19, was elected city judge. Democrat, Charles Wells, '22, was one of the few local Democrats defeated, losing to the veteran Republican incumbent, George Hull, of the famous Hullie and Mike tradition, in a city councilman race.

Two N. D. justices of the peace won on the Democratic ticket, Joseph Nylons, '23, and Francis X. Kopinski, '31, and in Mishawaka, Peter LaCava, '26, was elected to the same office, also Democratic.

ED SULLIVAN’S COMMENT

(Under the title “Alma Mater,” the following by Ed Sullivan, Hollywood reporter for the “Chicago Tribune” appeared in that paper on December 6, in the regular column called “Looking at Hollywood”—Eds.)

Hollywood, Calif., Dec. 5.—For some time I’ve been convinced that college football had reached such a stage of professional ballyhoo that it had outgrown its purpose. It seemed that the game was taken from the kids to such an extent that all that remained was a billion dollars worth of over-emphasis. At the Los Angeles Coliseum, as late as Saturday afternoon, the thought struck home again.

Then on Saturday night we had dinner with five of the Notre Dame youngsters who had played in the game, and my conclusion is that if college football produces boys of the type of Capt. Jim McGoldrick, Joe Thesing, Paul Kell, Tad Harvey and John Kelly it certainly is worth its salt. If this type of boy is typical of college football, the nation is saved.

Dejected? Undoubtedly. McGoldrick and Kell had just played their last game. But their dejection was not a personal thing. “At Kansas City we passed through at 1 o’clock in the morning,” said Mr. Kell, “five thousand people were at the station to cheer us. We would have liked to win for them and people like them who never went to our school and yet have adopted Notre Dame,”... They didn’t dwell overly on a reason that was to their hearts. They had wanted desperately to win for Elmer Layden, because this year’s club was really Layden’s own team. His last year’s club had contained left-overs from Hank Anderson’s regime, but this year’s team was all of Layden’s kids, and they would have given everything they possessed to close out the season for him without a break in the victory parade.

So they had reason for dejection, when they met us for dinner, but what amazed us is the manner in which they concealed it.

We had gone to the Coconut Grove for dinner. Rudy Vallee directed attention to them with a very graceful reference, and immediately hundreds of diners gravitated to the table. It was amazing to witness the adoring affection of those who called to them, or slapped them on the back. “You can lose every game and you’re still tops with us.” Alice Faye told them... It was nice to see the manner in which the kids handled themselves. They answered questions about the game quickly and clearly to Southern California rooters, offered no alibis, indulged in no post mortems. If they were asked about teammates’ blunders they sidestepped the question. If they were asked about Trojan players, they praised them wholeheartedly. The questioning went on for hours, yet not once did these Irish players let any of their interrogators know that they were thinking of Kansas City crowds that had cheered them at 1 a.m., or that they were thinking of Layden, or that McGoldrick and Kell were thinking that they had played their last game. That, I think, is the definition of the type of boys known as Notre Dame football stars, as I’ve never seen it dramatized before.

They got a great kick out of meeting Joe E. Brown, Alice Faye, Tony Martin, Wendy Barrie, Ben Oakland, and Rudy, Brown, who is going to South Bend for the N. D. rally, listened to the football fans who were attempting to console them by picturing future seasons and future games, “I know just how you feel,” said Joe E. “There’s nothing that anybody can tell you that will make you forget today’s game.” They looked at him and nodded.

“Rosie” Rosenberg, an All-American from Southern California, stopped at the table. “They were hot today, and you guys were just a bit past your peak,” he said. They nodded: This was a fellow talking their own language about the game. “The second team gave them the edge,” said “Rosie.”

We sat there for perhaps five hours, and not once during that time did the Notre Dame kids let out a whimper or voice a might-have-been. So I say that if college football turns out kids like this it is accomplishing a great thing in the pattern of American life, because in this life it is of importance to dish it out.
Engagements

Announcement has been made of the following engagements:

Miss Florence Helen Clark and John P. Gorman, '24, of Chicago.

Miss Donna Belle McCormick and Donald A. Reenesser, '37, of Youngstown, Ohio.

Marriages

Miss Dorothy Ann Fredericksen and Hiram H. Hunt, '23, were married, November 11, in Mason City, Iowa.

Miss Jean O'Connor and John V. Carten, ex.'37, were married, October 15, in Indianapolis.

Miss Viola Mary Kroehl and Edward F. Harpman, '28, were married, November 9, in Belleville, New Jersey.

The marriage of Miss Lucille Sharp and Robert V. Knox, '28, took place, on November 26, in Springfield, Illinois.

Miss Mary Agnes Hegel and Joseph G. Fried, '29, were married, November 8, in Brooklyn, New York.

Miss Elizabeth Ann McCasley and Peter J. Wacks, '30, were married, November 24, in Binghamton, New York.

The marriage of Miss Roseleen Giblin and Jerome J. Crowley, Jr., '31, took place, November 4, in Pelham, New York.

Miss Mary Jane Lathrop and Joseph E. McKean, '32, were married, November 26, in St. Paul, Minnesota.

Miss Virginia Cosgrove and Paul A. Sartorietto, '33, were married, June 4, in Buffalo, New York.

Miss Magdalene Marie Lentsch and Edward A. Olezak, '33, were married, November 24, in South Bend.

Miss Catherine Louise Schmidt and W. Lawrence Sexton, '33, were married, November 24, in Indianapolis.

Miss Gertrude Young and Robert W. Haines, '34, were married, June 1, at Notre Dame.

The marriage of Miss Loretta Petters and John O'Connor, '34, took place, October 19, in the Log Chapel, Notre Dame.

Miss Irene Moyihan and Edwin A. Graham, '34, were married, October 22, in Sauk Centre, Minnesota.

Miss Helen Mahoney and John G. Coogan, '35, were married, August 16, in Potsdam, New York.

The marriage of Miss Eloise Virginia Jergenson and William F. Ryas, '35, took place, November 24, in the Log Chapel, Notre Dame.

Miss Mary O'Connor and John McDonnell, '35, were married, August 20, in Davenport, Iowa.

Miss Mathilde Bohr and Edward J. Van Heuseling, '25, were married, July 12, in Elmhurst, Illinois.

Miss Catherine Ann Maggioli and John E. Gorman, '26, were married, November 26, in South Bend.

The marriage of Miss Alice G. Smith and Leo J. Cushing, '26, took place, November 3, in Los Angeles, California.

Miss Janet Buld and Guy H. McMichael, Jr., '27, were married, November 10, in South Bend.

Miss Evylene Helling and Thomas Nau, ex.'28, were married, November 21, in the Log Chapel, Notre Dame.

Miss Maryellen Gartland and Marvin M. Martin, ex.'40, were married, November 12, in Indianapolis.

Births

A son, Robert Michael, Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Hink, '24, on November 26, in Gretna, Indiana.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Probst, '26, on October 25, in South Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Bust, ex.'28, announce the birth of a son, William Francis, on November 21, in Ironton, Missouri.

A daughter, Barbara Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Repetti, '28, on August 5, in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Davis, '27, announce the birth of a daughter, November 5, in Buffalo, New York.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank J. Meato, '27, announce the birth of a son, Francis Joseph, on September 30, in Elizabeth, New Jersey.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Jackson, '29, announce the birth of a daughter, Ann Elizabeth, on September 26, in Iowa City, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Quinn, '29, announce the birth of a son, Paul, on September 11, in Bound Brook, New Jersey.

Twin boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael T. Hickey, '29, on October 15, in Lafayette, Indiana.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester J. Dougherty, '29, on November 6, in Steubenville, Ohio.

A son, Laurence Anthony, Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Laurence A. Moore, '29, on November 9, in Burbank, California.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Malhall, '29, on July 21, in Owosso, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Walsh, '29, announce the birth of a son, Christopher, on October 20, in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Chapleau, '30, announce the birth of a son, on October 29, in South Bend.

A son, David Kennedy, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Richards, ex.'30, on October 23, in Washington, D. C.

A son, Thomas Michael, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Medland, '29, on September 29, in Petoskey, Michigan.

A daughter, Patricia Mary, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Myron Murphy, '31, on October 15, in Rock Island, Illinois.

A daughter, Margaret Mary, was born to Mr. and Mrs. George V. Nennett, '32, on October 27, in Davenport, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Loughrey, '33, announce the birth of a daughter, Jane, on October 6, in Brooklyn, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. John McNamara, '33, announce the birth of a son, on November 7, in South Bend.

A son, Michael Francis, III, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Wiedl, '34, on October 27, in Atlanta, Georgia.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George E. Milton, '36, on November 7, in Brooklyn, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Palumbo, '36, announce the birth of a daughter, on November 16, in Fayette, Idaho.

Deaths

Rev. Walter H. Coffeen, '12, assistant pastor of St. John the Baptist Church, New Orleans, died on October 25 after being struck by a heart attack three days before. He was buried on October 27 in New Orleans.

Father Coffeen was ordained to the priesthood in 1916 in Little Rock, Arkansas. He joined the New Orleans archdiocese in 1920 and had served in St. John the Baptist parish since 1922.

Mrs. William J. B. Macaulay, who as Mrs. Genevieve Garvan Brady received the Laetare Medal in 1924, died on November 24 in Rome. She was the wife of the Irish minister to the Holy See.

Widely respected for her devotion to the Church and her generosity to Catholic charities, Mrs. Macaulay was, in 1926, made a papal dukeess by Pope Pius. She participated widely in many philanthropic activities.

John L. Lavelle, '26, Belfaire, Ohio, is dead, according to a notification from the post office.

The ALUMNUS extends sincere sympathy to Peter J. Trollo, '32, upon the death of his father; William Ashenden, ex.'36, upon the death of his father; Edward J. McKealy, '29, upon the death of his father; Albert, '14, Arthur, '17, and Joseph, '24, Bergman, upon the death of their father.
December, 1938

The Notre Dame Alumni

Personalities

Before 1880 Secretary: Hon. T. F. Galagher, Pittsburgh, Mass.

1880-1885 Secretary: Prof. Robert M. Cull, Goshen, Ind.

1886 Secretary: Michael G. Burns, 338 S. Second St., Hamilton, Ohio.

1887-1888 Secretary: J. L. Hineman, Connersville, Indiana.

1889 Secretary: P. E. Burke, 301 Camp New Orleans, Louisiana.

1890-1893 Secretary: Louis P. Chatte, 7 Univ. Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

1894 Secretary: Hugh A. O'Donnell, 1 W. 61st St., New York City.

1895 Secretary: Eustachio Callimago, Sr., 1401 Mills Tower, San Francisco, Calif.


1897 Secretary: Rev. J. A. MacNamara, St. Joe, Sanitarium, Mt. Clemens, Mich.

1898 Secretary: William C. Kegler, 9th & Sycamore Sta., Cincinnati, Ohio.

1899 Secretary: Dr. Joseph F. Dunn, 418 Jefferson Blvd., Fortis, Ill.

1900-1901 Secretary: Joseph J. Sullivan, 1200, 129 N. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

1902 Secretary: C. C. Mitchell, 118 South Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

Most Rev. Timothy J. Crowley, C.S.C., D.D., Bishop of Ducea, has been a welcome visitor in the United States Province of the Congregation of Holy Cross. Bishop Crowley is returning to India, where he has won a high place as a priest and a medical benefactor to the natives.

1903 Secretary: Francis P. Burke, 994 Trust Co. Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

1904 Secretary: Robert Proctor, Manager Bldg., Elkhart, Indiana.

Judge Thomas D. Lyons, about whom the Alumni has said much from time to time as a brilliant legal career unfolded, was one of the lecturers chosen this year by the Notre Dame lawyers to present a special series.

Judge Lyons, of Tulsa, Okla., very fittingly and ably presented "Oil and Gas Law."

1905 Secretary: Daniel J. O'Connor, 18 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.

1906 Secretary: Thomas A. Lally, 811-13 Paulson Bldg., Spokane Wash.

1907 Secretary: Rev. Thomas E. Burke, C.S.C., Notre Dame, Ind.

1908 Secretary: Frank X. Coll, Bulkeley Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

1909 Secretary: E. F. Cleary, Notre Dame, Indiana.

Rev. Cornelius J. Donovan, chaplain of the Notre Dame Club of Boston, has just been named pastor of St. Mary's Church, Holliston by Ills Eminence Cardinal O'Connell. Father Donovan had been assistant at St. Philip's, Roxbury.

1910 Secretary: Rev. M. L. Morlatry, 1904 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

1911 Secretary: Fred Steen, 1566 First National Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

1912 Secretary: B. J. Kaiser, 324 Fourth St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

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

Eoin, John F. O'Connell, Chicago, just re-elected Judge of the Probate Court of Cook County, has contributed greatly to the prestige of Notre Dame in the Chicago area. The Judge ran with the endorsement of the Chicago Bar Association, a tribute to his conduct of the office in his previous term. The Alumni regrets that space in this issue does not permit the full reprinting of a letter from Harry Kirk, 1404 Otis ST, N.E., Washington, D.C. Harry's daughter is now Sister Kathleen, in the Order of Our Lady of Mount Carmel. This is the order of The Little Flower, and the first religious community to be established in the thirteen original States of the U. S. Harry asks the prayers of the alumni "in thanking for God's great mercy and kindness, and that Sister Kathleen may persevere in doing His will with all her strength."

1914 Secretary: Frank H. Hayes, 406 Bank Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

C. E. Conron, vice-president of the Thos. Conron Hardware Co., Danville, Illinois, writes that a son, Jack, is interested in architecture and will be graduated from high school in the spring. Mr. Conron himself was one of the first residents of Walsh Hall. An older brother, Ray, who was later an instructor at M.I.T. and who died in 1918, had preceeded Carl, and was a resident of Sorin Hall. So young Jack will come with a rich Notre Dame background.

1915 Secretary: James E. Sanford, 1524 Farwell Ave., Chicago, Ill.

1916 Secretary: Timothy P. Calvins, First Trust Bldg., Hammond, Ind.

Among the campus visitors this fall was James E. "Tip" Hogan. Tip, formerly of Tip top, Indiana, but now in Binton, West Virginia, with the D. & O. R.R., was paying his first visit to the campus in 20 years, and of course found himself wishing for a few C. & O. tracks to get around the modern plant.

1917 Secretary: Edward J. O'Moser, 104 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

John U. Riley, an associate of Stoddard & Co., Boston, is the author of an article in the "Eastern Underwriter," on the importance of insurance gauging the general trends of public opinion. Stoddard & Co. are pioneer New England public relations counselors, and, of course, have an able associate in this field in John.

1918 Secretary: John A. Lemmer, 1110-8th Ave., Escanaba, Michigan.

Judge Thomas J. Stich, 5110 S. Jackson St., Elgin, Illinois, was recently elected president of the Kane County Title Co., and a new director of the same organization. Tom has been on the legal side of the Chile Title & Trust Co. since 1924. He was appointed judge of the city court of Elgin in October, 1936.

Rev. Francis Boland, C.S.C., is up and about after a serious illness of pneumonia, which attacked him in October.

1919 Secretary: Clarence Bader, 650 Pierce Ave., Chicago, Ill.

1920 Secretary: Rev. Frands Boland, C.S.C, is up and about after a serious illness of pneumonia, which attacked him in October.

1921 Secretary: Dan W. Duffy, 1600 Teagardin Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

Before 1921 Secretary: Mike J. O'Sullivan, 93 W. 6th St., New York City.

1922 Secretary: Dan W. Duffy, 1600 Teagerin Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

In the St. Joseph Valley by his lectures to the students there is to carry on for six more years at the same old stand. Al was unopposed in the primaries.

Among the notables attending the Minnesota game at South Bend who died in 1918, had been on the legal staff of the Chicago Title and Trust Co. since 1924. He was appointed judge of the city court of Elgin in October, 1936.

Rev. Francis Boland, C.S.C., is up and about after a serious illness of pneumonia, which attacked him in October.

1923 Secretary: Paul H. Castner, 17 Cornell Road, West Hartford, Conn.

Linus Glotzach, New Ulm, Minnesota, has just been appointed State Administrator of the WPA for Minnesota. Linus had previously been Selectman for the southern Minnesota area, and was Minnesota representative for Howard Hunter, regional administrator out of Chicago. Linus practiced law in New Ulm, and was New Ulm city attorney for two terms.

1924 Secretary: J. P. Hayes, Wm. J. Pedrick and Co., International Building, Rockefeller Center, New York City.

Harry Driggs, of the First Bank & Trust Co., has been winning considerable acclaim in the St. Joseph Valley by his lectures to high school students on the problems of banking.

1925 Secretary: John P. Healy, 2885 Brookdale Road, Toledo, Ohio.

Just in under the w.k barked wire is this from the furniture man of Toledo:

"Leo Grace, from Kokomo, crashes through in time to make the deadline—hope. Thanks, Leo.

"I was mighty glad to receive your card requesting that I send some information about myself for the ALUMNUS."

"There is not a great deal of news available at this time, John, other than that I am still connected with the Kokomo Lithographic Company and happily married, with a fine
little three-year old boy, prospective fullback at our house. I do occasionally have an opportunity to see a few of the Notre Dame fellows in and around this part of the country. I did this by enjoying a visit the other day from Joe Harmon, who is now coaching at the Cathedral High School in Indianapolis. This is the first time I have seen Joe in probably 10 or 12 years, and he seems to be about the same as ever."

"Of course, I visit a great deal with Paul Johnson, of the class of '26, whom I am sure you will remember."

"I am sorry that I don't have a great deal of information to offer at this particular time but I want you to know that I greatly appreciate your efforts as secretary of our class. I know that the class of '25 in general, appreciates your efforts also."

"Paul Heckler passed through Toledo on his way back to Boston from Detroit and came out to the house. We had a very pleasant visit. Paul is a supporter for the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company of Hartford. He is married and has a fine baby boy and a much traveled one at that, having been in 16 states before he was 13 months old, and is another prospect for the Irish Ramblers."

"Bill Hurley was the only '25er that I saw at the Minnesota game. Bill looks fine and tells me he is still on the bachelor list."

Thomas D. Kenney is the promotion manager for the Newark, New Jersey, "Evening News."

Daniel J. O'Neil, New York City, A. T. & T.'s hybrid Engineer-lawyer, and his wife, and I do mean wife, were visitors for the Minnesota game. O'Neil was married October 1 as per announcement, afterward, Buffalo. He was in the class, incidentally, to which John Lynch, Jerry Holland, Gil Schafer, Joe Hoern, and neighboring '26 alumni, Dennis O'Neill, Dan O'Neill (of the Jersey coast), Vic Yawman, and Connie Ochoa, '28, who came from Mexico to witness the phenomena, gathered about the happy couple, who had sought doubtful sanctuary in the Editor's home.

1926 Secretary: James A. Renan, 127 N. Dearborn St, Chicago, Illinois.

Joe Scott, 97, and Frank McCarthy, '28, comprised an Indianapolis delegation to the Army game in New York.


Joe Boland came up with this just before he left for Los Angeles:

"Now that the glaring absence of news from the last ALUMNIUS' class notes section, class of '21, has been duly noted, this observer takes a hint to gather together the scattered notes of a hectic football season and serve a few more of the doings of those '27 boys who have crossed the path. Make allowances, boys, for the fact that the season is not yet over while these words are being written and you did participate in the usual state of paralysis stage: otherwise, he's perfectly normal."

"Frank McCarrie, now president of the, Chicago Club, is busy prosecuting those violators of the '27 and 25 codes of those '27 boys who have crossed the path. Make allowances, boys, for the fact that the season is not yet over while these words are being written and you did participate in the usual state of paralysis stage: otherwise, he's perfectly normal."
December, 1938

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"turn." Giving me five days in which to get this copy to you (on top of preparations for the joint N.D.-Northwestern alumni shinzech) is unfair to you, Bill. It looks like I'll have to put more time and effort into any and all endeavors without recourse to official charts for guidance. It is now 4 A.M. (I'm writing the introduction after having finished the rest of this 'note') and well past the 8:30-hour limit. If an alphabetical snooper peeks in my window, the responsibility is yours!1 Note the Washington Street angle on the outlook—we're rugged individuals but hungry wolves!

"Surprising as it may seem to you, there are only 12 graduates (including myself) of the class of 1928 who were born and reared in the city of New York. Oddly enough there are no newspapers who have made this village their home town since graduation. Even more surprising is the irrefutable conclusion that the fellows who have adopted New York as their permanent residence are as numerous as members of the local alumni club than those who were born here. After you get through reading about some of the boys you will note that most of our absences seem to come from Brooklyn. I don't know the reason for this because our meetings are held at a very central point—the Centre Club—and it costs only a nickel to get there from most of the five boroughs via IRT, BMT, 5th Avenue, bus, surface cars, etc. We'd like to adopt more '28ers to help rejuvenate natives. I must say that the class of '28 could be a lot stronger as far as representation at the meetings is concerned.

"We rarely, if ever, see Jim Conney, who is with Billings, Oelct & Co. Perhaps he is still submerged in the deep indigo which has pervaded Wall Street for the past ten years and has not as yet emerged.

"Bill Crenin, who is secretary to Frank Welsh, was transferred to the Minneapolis office of He-

"Turk Kelly is doing right well by himself

"I had a letter recently from Dr. Joe Kane. He's back in Binghamton now and stepping right into his great dad's shoes. About the only time I see Frank Kelly is at the Army game. I may be wrong but somewhere I got the dope that he is now in Bob Kirby's line.

"Turk Kelly is doing right well by himself coaching basketball at De LaSalle Academy. He also teaches in one of our local schools and does officiating between times. Jack La-

"As you know Lou Thornton is no longer with us, but we would sure like to hear from him. He wrote some time ago telling us that he was doing some work on the campus, but since that date we have had no further details.

"John Van Deventer is another one of the boys who has been thru the metropolitan area and is now working in Chicago as editor of a builders supply magazine. You probably know that he is John Law's brother-in-law.

"Charlie Shelsanskey had a harrowing ex-

"Bill Duffy, my senior roomate, up and got married a few months back. I see him occasionally in the registration division of the S.E.C. when I trip to D.C.

"Frank Duquette is living at 30 Maple Ave-

"Some 30 people were killed or drowned within two minutes after the powerful hurricane on Long Is-

"Billings, OElcott & Co., have been very much present of late and has supported our activities 100 percent. It's a pleasure to have him with us. He's living in Brooklyn at 1306 Troy Avenue.

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since he moved from Tucso Park to Clifton, New Jersey, we never see Dick Novak of the same town. Lt. Tom Noon came to our last meeting after running through his duties at Novak's and he didn't have a chance to change from his nifty looking Marine uniform. He looks great. He also took in the Army-Notre Dame Military Ball, Comm. Jack Boudreaux, a Notre Dame couple, also and said an unusual, uncount individual, representing himself as being Connie Ochoa of Mexico was in his office looking for a hand-out. I told him, we could only recommend to return to that little Mexican village which is named after a cute variety of dogs, so I called him, told him, he's over to look and give the dogs a home. We just can't comply with a dog fit as a fiddle and like a million dollars — he came all the way back to see the Army name, plus Minnesota and Northwestern.

"Joe Repetti is on our mailing list at 40 Downing Street, New York City — and his mail has never been returned, so I guess he's still around, but you couldn't prove it by his attendance at our functions. Several years ago George Sargus called me in New York working for a few days for E & C, but we haven't seen him for a long time. I heard that he returned to his native Belleaire and opened a very successful department store. I sincerely hope it's true.

"At Taylor is still around Brooklyn but he hasn't been there the last ten years. Lives at 135-33 226th Street, Srv Dr. John Vrktyn a couple years ago in Cleveland. We didn't get a chance to do any night clubbing but we sure did plenty of bull throwing for a couple of hours. Like most modest hard-working professional men, John was even then building up an envious reputation. I hope he has continued to progress and prosper.

"We Zimmerman never shows up at a meeting. Five or six years ago I used to meet him occasionally in Wall Street and two or three years ago I used to see him in church upstairs, near Kinderhook Lake where his mother has a beautiful estate and not many miles from where my people live. He's still on the mailing list but we never see him. His address is 539 Carroll Street, Brooklyn. Jim Hurhurt lives at 2732 West 46th Street, Cortland, N.Y., but when, as and if he engages in club activities, he must do it on the Q.T.

"And Stattler dropped in a few months back after an air jaunt from California. He's doing all right by his employers, an accounting outfit with headquarters in Pittsburgh. He travels a lot and on his recent junket just had time to see his wife between plane trips. Ed Cunningham's father was an automobile accident recently and injured his hip. Ed lived out on 'Longyland' for a while but recently came back to our midst and now we see him quite often. He looks fine. Lives at 535 East 58th Street, New York City. John Paul Courts graduated with high honors from Fordham Law School. We met him once or twice since and understand that he's on his own, but he never comes to see us and we don't know where he's located.

"I see George Conner is the Q.T. and all about what they're doing: John and Bertie Belme, Frank Donavan, Bob Evans, Pete Gallaher, Joe Geraghty, Bud Jeffreys, Gus Jenkins, Gene Knowles, and Walter Stattler.

"I see George Conner says that McGraw Hill's 42nd Street plant occasionally, but never at a meeting.

"He's in their advertising department. Bud Farley, another old roommate of mine, is at the 'Com' and he has a great right in Alhambra. He runs Farley's Tavern on South Pearl Street like an old hand and has the welcome mat out for all Notre Damers all the time. His wife and these beautiful youngsters are somethin' to look at!

"Saw Pat Cannly at the Reunion and Rally. He reminds me of Buddha—he doesn't change or age with the years. Still the same hearty, half-fellows ten-gallon hat that typifies the editor of The Irishman and I believe works out of his own town—Corning. Maybe it's Cleveland.

"I received this letter just as I was about to mail copy to you and I see no reason for deleting any part of it. Glenn Match was thinking along the same lines I was when writing about the three 'Its'. I'm sure like to see him some day. He's a little ahead of me in one respect. I've got one daughter so far. I live only a few blocks from the Fair so I'll be looking forward to seeing him.

"This morning I received my copy of the ALUMNUS and was mighty glad to note that you are going to substitute for Buckley and loop a few more lines through the basket for the next issue of the ALUMNUS.

"This announcement brought to my mind the good old combination of Hamilton, Hartley, Tarleton who so successfully baffled the hard-working professors in 1923 by giving them some type of answer (right or wrong) to every question asked, so what would be more fitting than for Jim and I to give you a bit of news to help you out with your editorial problem.

"I had written an outstanding series of articles about Bob Dick, so in response to a bit of questioning along the same lines I was when writing the annals of the '28 gang here in Rochester...."
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for the kickoff. Last week in October we listened in on the Army game. We had several Army officers at a luncheon as our guests among whom was the football representative of West Point in 1912. We enjoyed his stories very much and particularly the story of how Notre Dame went to West Point with a guard of only 13 men." "Harry Lawrence, '29, is secretary of the club and when not promoting some club function is working hard pulling in the shekels for New England Electric Company. Harry married a very lively girl in 1926."

"My brother Bill is married and working hard with American Steel and Wire when not out hunting or fishing, which, by the way, is very good in this particular region."

"John Moran, '25, formerly of Denver and Continental Oil Company, has transferred his activities to Houston, Texas."

"Charles Haskell and Al Franz, '29, are both competitors of mine in the legal profession. Both are married and have very lovely families."

"Ray Brady, '25, of Salt Lake City, Utah, was in the office recently. He plans to attend the Minnesota game."

"We do not have many visitors and I can't understand why Denver is one of the finest cities and Colorado a wonderful state. A million tourists in Colorado a year and I'll bet that, in a good many years, not a single one of them all."

"Well, Joe, this isn't what I would call a successful letter, but it is my initial try and hereafter I will try and report a little more faithfully to the class secretary."

"Thanks a lot, Bob! Your courtesy in replying is greatly appreciated."

"Those who go looking for Fred N. Bier should know that he has moved to 132 Seventh Avenue, LaGrange, Illinois. Incidentally, you find who remember when Fred and Jane Wilders (St. Mary's '28 or '29) eyes engaged in exchanging those promissory notes for the future will be interested to learn that they married back in 1931 or thereabouts and that their marriage has been blessed by God. Jane (age 6) and Mary Jane (age 2) are very charming children."

"Joe, see if you can get James T. L. Morrissey of Walsh Hall fame to give us a few words concerning himself. Last report I had he was in Shelton, Washington. Also my old friend George Le Grand Housley, whom I know is married and I believe in Washington, D.C." "I hear from D. M. Donahue about once a month and he has established himself in the practice of law in Utah. The only dark note in all my last few years has been the death of my mother in August, which was a sad blow to our family. Notre Dame lost one of her staunchest supporters with her passing."

"Please convey my regards to Father O'Hara and Dean Konop, the next time you see them. Also to others who may be interested."

"You may be certain that you have our grateful appreciation for that fine letter, John. Do it again sometime!"

"Back in the days when Notre Dame alumnae were tumbrills Philip C. Landsman is wearing one of those coast to coast smiles into a partnership with a classmate of mine into a partnership with a classmate of mine..."

"Several conditions made the pursuit of a legal career seem impractical, so that course has been abandoned, at least for some time to come."

"Soon after my arrival in Birmingham, a job opened for me in the sales department of the American Steel and Wire Company, that company being a U. S. Steel subsidiary. Later on the Tennessee Coal Iron and Railroad Company, another subsidiary, took over all the wire company's property here in this district, and consequently I am now employed by that outfit. The T. C. I., as it is known hereabouts, sent me to Savannah, Georgia, where I stayed for a year and a half. We were connected with the warehousing end of our business and gathered some experiences in that line. Returned to Birmingham and went into the invoicing end of the steel business and after about a year and a half, I was transferred to our new thirty-five million dollar tin plate mill. Am now in the cost and distribution department of the auditing bureau. Not yet a vice-president, but managing to keep the wolf from the door."

"Was married a year ago but September to a girl from Tennessee and can find no reason to wish I had done otherwise. Can report no future candidates for Notre Dame or St. Mary's as yet."

"While in Savannah, I saw Charlie Powers and another Notre Dame man, Frank Emmerich, frequently. Also ran into Howie Philbin one evening at my hotel, and had quite a visit with him."

"Several years ago Elmer Layden was in town with one of his former football teams and we had a nice chat. There are few Notre Dame men in this state and, of course, any contact with anyone is enjoyable. I extend a welcome to any student present or past who happens to be in this vicinity to taste our southern hospitality."

"I received your letter the day before election and I have read it through with great interest. I was very glad to hear from you, however, and wish to apologize for not having kept you better informed of what I have been doing for the last few years."

"Briefly, the story is this: After leaving Notre Dame, I went to the Harlingen High School and McHugh up to Cambridge, at the Harvard Law School. Bill, no doubt, has told you of our three years' association as roommates and our ultimate graduation in 1922. In 1922 I became associated with Arthur T. Vanderbilt, president of the American Bar Association, and remained with him until 1935. About that time I decided that it was best to get out and try to make my own living rather than live on somebody else's prestige, and entered into a partnership with a classmate of mine Collector of Internal Revenue at Aberdeen, South Dakota, and also Lee and Virgil Nadin, of Mitchell, South Dakota. We are happy to hear that Ray Brady is teaching school but further details are not at hand.
at Harvard, under the firm name of Carton and Abramoff. We are practicing in my home town of Cleveland, Ohio. Frank is one of the brave old Howie Phalin, who is still making a trip to Washington, D.C. A number of married to Louise Steele at Springfield, Illinois. Irv was married in Chicago to a girl who can best be described by saying that Frank is in industrial engineering with the National Tube Company in St. Louis, and the crowd, viz; John Igoc, who is with the American Bar Association Convention this summer. Bill Boles was also a convention visitor in Cleveland, and I had lunch and a good talk with him.

"There used to be a melodrama—and there always will be one—in which the golden haired heroine says 'I was never more serious in my life!' That furnishes the theme for the statement that the '3rd,' added to his name will not only cause him to be regarded as a snob, but also increase his cost of living. Tell Bill Krieg that this kid of ours is probably the nicest one he has ever seen, and I will tell him more about it when I see him at the reunion at Notre Dame next spring."

"The class secretary fell into a bit of luck because of the expert ministration of rotund, broad-shouldered Igoc. He probably wants to be forgotten as the man who collaborated with your secretary in producing the musical comedy 'The Kickoff' of the vintage of 1929-1930.

"The man who could make a piano sound like an orchestra, beintelligent, keen-minded and nimble-fingered Ivor Cerreron, recently passed through Indianapolis on his honeymoon trip. Irv was married in Chicago to a girl who was described by saying 'when you look into her eyes it is like entering a church.' Irv will be remembered as the man who wrote the official song for the Class Prom."

"Before closing, I want to compliment you on the fine work you are doing in taking the trouble to collect information from such unworthies as myself."

"Everyone of the boys I spoke to is very happy that he has not broken out again in correspondence."

"Bob Hearn has designated me as secretary to the committee, as was Tim Toomey, who presided over the beer bar. The affair was also aided by Frank Dunn, who maintained the club headquarters for the week preceding the game and also during the week preceding the Navy game at Baltimore to which the club ran a special train."

"A varied group of 30 men all appeared, among them two newly-weds, Bernie Conroy and Don Laurie. Judge Con Carey came down from the North Country and although he is usually a newly-wed, he seems to have been somewhat over-ripped for the picking. Tom Caneslagh ushered Con and Bernie around and looked to be enjoying the job immensely. I forgot to mention that Tom Lantry was also one of those responsible for the success of the party, being on the Finance Committee. Incidentally, I understand the party was very successful financially, and also during the week preceding the Navy game.

"Charlie Sullivan, Art Dennehy, Henry Frey and Bun Brooker, the latter a pillar of one of the leading law firms in the city, used their influence on the committee in producing the musical comedy 'The Kickoff' of the vintage of 1929-1930."

"On the trip down to Baltimore for the game, the party aboard the Boston-Baltimore-Pennsylvania on Friday, October 28, and was one of the most successful occasions ever witnessed by your correspondent and ever held by the club here in New York.

"The writer had as his guests for the week-end John Meta, the Kitchener, Ontario, news tycoon, and his wife. We arrived at the Pea about 8:30 and attempted to set up headquarters in one of the boxes where the men of the Northern District of New York, and started in industrial engineering with Swift and Company, following which he did advance study with A. V. Segur Company of Chicago, and this fall was appointed to his present position. Frank reported on the other members of the class whom he had seen recently in about the following names:

"Bob Hearn has designated me as secretary for the coming issue of the ALUMNUS with particular reference to the news of the 1930 reunion at the New York City's Reunion and Rally commemorating the 25th anniversary of the Notre Dame-Army game. As you know, the party which on the Boston-Pennsylvania on Friday, October 28, and was one of the most successful occasions ever witnessed by your correspondent and ever held by the club here in New York.”

"I occasionally see Tom Kiener, who is in the coal business at Cleveland. Karl Martin steek and I have lunch frequently; Karl being connected with the Great Lakes Dredge and Dock Company in Cleveland, Ohio. Karl is in the industrial engineering with the Great Lakes Dredge and Dock Company, I enjoyed seeing Bob Trotter, who is with that concern, at a Notre Dame summer dance. Bob is located in Springfield, Illinois. I last saw Cleve Schneider he was telling me all of the advantages and disadvantages of being a 'gentleman farmer.' Cleve is working in Cleveland and living in the apartment of a great deal for his community. He is presently the national commissioneer of the Young Democrats of Indiana and has been a great deal for his community. He is presently the national commissioner of the Young Democrats of Indiana and was featured by the State Democratic Committee during the campaign that has just closed, as one of its headline speakers. Donovan is practicing law in Red Bank and is easily the outstanding young lawyer of his territory.

"After the Notre Dame-Northwestern epic of '28 we met Bill O'Connor and his wife (formerly Louise Dunn of Fowler, who dressed beautifully in dark colors—but they probably were at the Re-
"Latter: I have been in touch with Dick Donohue as | promised, and he advises me that also present at the class from the class of | 1930 were Jack Cassidy and Frank Mosher, both working engineers, as well as Scott T. Lashwian, who originally hailed from Vermont. Dick also tells me that Gas Bondi and Bill Walsh, whom I saw at the game, were both at the quarter.

"Others include Jim Mulvaney, of Auburn, New York, Johnny Law, down from his superintending job at Woodburne, Chick O'Malley, living in the Dorns, and Tom Bradley, who succeeded in making the long trek from Riverdale in the Bronx."

STILL LATER:
"This constitutes my second supplemental letter relative to the 1930 reunion at the Army game party. I am sending it for my own protection, as much as for the news value, in view of the threats I have received if classmates then present are not mentioned.

"First of the new men on the list is Tim O'Reourke, the Astoris executive, who was there in the 'thirties having received his diploma in medicine, and is now interning in New York City at St. Vincent's Hospital. In closing, here's a suggestion: if all of you 'thirties' are too modest to write your correspondents, please let me hear from your press agents.

"Yours for a national championship."

Walter Langford, gifted young professor of Spanish at the University, has launched into an extensive literary career, and we are pleased to announce that un TEATIONALLY he was a member of the Army team playing in the background. The picture is the image of John, only obscurely having something to do with the picture, and when the lineup showed him to be from Opelousas, Louisiana, I was convinced that one of John's family had finally made something of himself. I do not understand how John let him get away from our club, but Army is certainly a good second choice. The boy played very well against us and will probably be a real threat for the next two years."

Bob Hellman is here again with a lot of dope for you. He says:

"By way of supplement to Warren Fogel's article on the New York Reunion, for which I am duly appreciative, you may have the following tidbits of news from your St. Louis correspondent.

"First, congratulations are in order for Warren and the rest of the gang in New York who were responsible for the success of that reunion.

"On December 3, the 'thirties of California and the west coast are to follow suit and will hold a class reunion in Los Angeles, in connection with the U.S.C. game, with Doug Doughman, Jack O'Malley, and Doug, by the way, is the secretary president of the Notre Dame Club of Los Angeles, and will be in charge of the entire show. The next issue of the ALUMNUS will contain his graphic description of the entire affair 'play by play.'

"During the past month, your correspondent has heard from Jack "Red" Flynn, sounding like a voice from the wilderness, all the way from Glens Falls, New York. He is here in Prescott, Arizona. Jack is a bacteriologist, chasing bugs in his father's clinical laboratory. He tells me that Eddie Collins, from Oak Park, Illinois, who spent a summer on a ranch near Prescot several years ago, is the only Notre Dame man he has seen 'in those parts' . . . and what's more, all he sees are health-seekers, gold-mining prospectors, cattle thieves, and rattlesnakes. However, Jack and Mrs. Flynn are going to gallup out to Los Angeles to see the Notre Dame crowd at the U.S.C. game.

"Larry Cotter, an architect of this class of '30, who hails from Buffalo, New York, is now permanently situated here in St. Louis with the architectural firm of O'Meara & Bills. Larry was in the crowd at the game in New York City, after seven years experience designing skyscrapers. Larry is unattached, quite eligible, and, if any of you boys have health to spare, please send him a bid at 5709 Waterman, St. Louis, Missouri.

"Larry Grenis, of Elmira, New York, spent about seven years in New York City, as a special agent for the Prudential Life Insurance Company. We understand that he is now back in Elmira, insuring everybody in the old home town.

"Here's a surprising parcel of news: Jim Sheedy, who hailed from St. Louis, and graduated in engineering in '30, decided that he would rather work on the human body than on a steel structure. A year and a half ago, Jim went to Yale, and is now working at the Institute of Medicine, and is now interning in New York City at St. Vincent's Hospital. In closing, here's a suggestion: if all of you 'thirties' are too modest to write your correspondents, please let me hear from your press agents.

"Yours for a national championship."

1931 Secretary: John Bergan, 838 E. Colfax Ave., South Bend, Ind.

Here is great stuff from one of the best Wincsells in the business, your Mr. Bergan: "The class seemed to be well represented at the Southern Cal game when our scout saw the Tom Ashes, the Matt Collinans, the Paul Cushing, Norm Hewitt, Ted Strong, Joe Gannaway, Ed Meerhout, Paul Enrich, Francis Henneberger and Ed Sheeman. At the Minnesota game were: Vern Knox, Ben Oakes, Red Callaghan, Walt Murphy, Jim Griffin, Al Ferguson, Nick Bohling, Joe Muniz, Bill Desenberg, Jim O'Toole, Clarence Jones, and Ed Ryan, along with many others who were not in view when the game ended.

"Harry Langston has been making rapid strides as sales manager for the Dictograph Products Company in Dallas, Texas, and recently led the nation in sales. The Jerry Cawells are now residing in South Bend and bid a hearty welcome to any of the class to pay them a visit when in the vicinity. At Stepan is pelletizing chemicals and receiving a hero's welcome in the Northwest. Ed Hesstien has forsaken the tire business for a sales job with the New York Lamp Co. Frank Brown was recently elected to the Board of Directors of the Long Island Local. Dick Tushy, the long Island barrister, has recently recovered from a serious illness and is back at his post once more.

"Bob Massey is a field man for the duPont Company in Wilmington, Delaware. Jim Bourne is in Saranac Lake, New York, assisting his father in the meat packing business. Frank McErlar has opened his own law office in the 10 LaSalle Building, Chicago, after a two-year tenure with the Chicago Title and Trust Co. Joe O'Hara has received many advancements with the General Electric Co. in Schenectady, New York, and is now in the executive division. His old friend, Bill Karl, is with Continental Motors, Detroit. Jack Engels, with the Chicago Daily News, is planning on being married soon after the first of the year. Pat Mangan has been recently transferred to Western Adjustment Bureau Office in Springfield. Don Wise's children, Frank Kopinski was elected justice of the peace for the South Bend district in the November election and will assume office on January 1.

"Sorrow again visited the class early on New Year when Brother John, C.S.C., died in Dacs, India. Brother John, who received his bachelor of science degree with the class, had spent four years as principal of the Congregation of Holy Cross school in Dacca, and had been doing wonderful work as a missionary. A Mass was said for the repose of his soul at the request of the class.

"Ben Tosby relates the following anecdote: '111 class members in New York for the Army weekend:"

"Bob Fendergaard was here for both business and pleasure, with the latter in the foreground; Dick Lacy, who is here in N.Y.C. working for the Travelers Insurance Company; Dan Williams, also in New York as an attorney with an insurance company; John Foley, who has forsaken law and is teaching up Tarrytown way; Dick Donnhse, who had a big hand in making the Big Game win; the great success it was. Others we saw — and there some I've probably forgotten — were Dave Nash, Charley "Kid" Spinelli, Jack Saunders, Dick Barnes, Ray barrister; Ed Caningham, Al Howard, Ben Oakes, Bob Massey, Johnny Byrne, and Roy Bailey."

"There is still an opening in this department for many news reports of class members who have been absent from this column for the past seven years. We urge some news from the absentees so that we may pass on their achievements and whereabouts."

Louis Heiger, who has been at Muskogon, Michigan, has gone to the Atlanta, Georgia, headquarters of the E. H. Sheldon Company.

1932 Secretary: Herbert Glaury, 9005 118th Street, Hollis, L. I., New York.

1933 Secretary: Donald Wise, 110 Pleasant Street, Joliet, Illinois.

Don Wise comes crashing through with this grand stuff:

"Bill Lynch writes from Yonkers, New York, and really cracks the ice with a generous contribution — here it is:
"'Jim "Rip" Engels is teaching school in Green Bay, Wisconsin, and is the proud father of two future bowlers of the Engels banner.'"

"Mike DeLaey is managing one of his father's banks in Noblesville, Ind. He, too, is the father of a little daughter.

"Sabby Addoioio is a physical education instructor in the New Jersey school system."

"Rafe Birella, ex-'32, is in the contracting business in Harrison, New York."

"Johnny Burke, from Glen Falls, New York, is in charge of some of the P.W.A. projects in and around Glen Falls."
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"Lee Cummings is with a steamship concern. Johnny English is running his own shoe shop now in Independence. Incidentally, Johnny is once more up and around after an operation on an injured knee."

"Dick Meade is the manager of the Pacific Fruit Company in Portland, Oregon."

"Andy Betts has the Ford agency in Midtown, New York, and from all reports is doing quite well."

"Art Lavyry is now an insurance broker—he has his own firm in Brooklyn."

"Jim McLachlfn, of Atlantic Highlands, New Jersey, is on the legal staff of the Third Avenue Railway System in New York."

"Hank Pendergast is an ace reporter for the "Newark Evening News."

"Doug Giorgio is interning over at Mary Immaculate Hospital in Jamaica, Long Island."

"Joe Clark has resumed his position as a national bank examiner after a few months illness."

"Kirk Schwartz is with the Lee Hardware Company in Salina, Kansas."

"Marty Landsky is with Sears Roebuck in Chicago. Jack Kelley, of Eau Claire, Wisconsin, was at the pep rally prior to the Army game. He is working for a travel bureau."

"Jack "Gert" Hoyt is one of New York's young lawyers. He has really settled down and is no longer a rival of F rob Astaire or Maury DeWald. Dave McCaffrey is working at West Point. He is on an engineering project of the government. Frank "Gunner" McGee is still with the government as a national bank examiner. He and his wife are home to guests every night but Tuesday in the Bronx. Tuesday night he has the boys. Harry Griffan is an education adviser with the C.C.C. Louis "Bud" Murphy is still with his father's concern in Columbus, Ohio."

"Ed Eckert was married late in the month of November to Miss Jennie Eckert, of the A. J. Eckert Plumbing Company in Albany, New York. Jerry Finneman is with the New York "Journal-American." The last report on Jerry was that he was in the seed and farm department of the paper. Jack Finneman is still with the New York "Daily News"—he is now the personal father of his second little girl. Frank Fallon is practicing law in New Boeble, New York. Frank Martin and Charley Quinn were seen at the Pennsylvania Hotel the night before the Army game."

Don Wise has been heard from Tony Wallace, who passed the Pennsylvania bar and was admitted on October 17. Don also writes that Maury Scavino is a division manager for the American Tobacco Company.

1934 Secretary: James Moscow, 2310 North State Street, Chicago, Illinois

Jim Moscow, of good old Peoria, watches the Midland students through a long absence:"

"I regret having been such a 'scroooper' reporter for so long but, truly, news of the '34 group is as scarce as Chicago Maroons' football victories."

"First of all I would like to catch up on a few marriages. Last June found Andy Asth being linked with Miss Nellie McCormick in Washington. In the same month Miss Lucile Buckley married Jack Greiser of our class, became the bride of Ed Fisher. It is rumored that Erwin Keip is soon to take on a Notre Dame class of '34 brother-in-law also. Incidentally, Fry most recently has taken an important Missouri district for the American Drugists Syndicate. This column would like him to put the 'bee' on Landesmann and a few more for a line now and then."

"Coming back to weddings we find that Bill O'Brien of Connecticut (was it Bridgeport or New Haven?) was married to Miss Marie Siegmunn in Pulaski, Tennessee, on August 11. This writer wishes Bill all call on your next trip to Chicago, Bill."

"John Kiefy is the proud daddy of a Patrick James—Congratulations, Betty and Jack."

"Charley Schwertzel was a most welcome visitor to Chicago last September. Still faithful to New Albany, Indiana, Charley reports a booming business in the nearby states in which he operates."

"Jimmy Dunnigan announces the formation of a law partnership of Dryer, God, Kennedy, and Dunnigan. They operate from 41 East 2nd Street in New York. Good luck, Jim, and please forget the suit for my not acknowledging this sooner."

"Another Jim, namely Karmans, continues his rapid strides as a popular sports columnist for the 'Chicago Daily News.' He seems to have old times to us Chicagoans to be reading Jim's accounts of Irish football games."

"Food for thought: Only six months until football."

"Much more than welcome is this swell letter from the guy who must certainly rate as the most courageous member of the class—George Belting:"

"At the present time I am completing my twenty-eighth month in hospitals or sanatoriums in a fight against a swell case of tuberculosis. The prospects at this time are very good, but it will be quite a while yet before I can be up and around. At the moment I am recovering, from two thoracoplasty operations, in which a total of seven ribs were removed. Now, as the surgeon told me, I would be a real halfback for Elmer Layden, literally speaking. But everything is coming along fine now—thanks to all the messages and prayers that were offered for me. My goal now is to be back to school for our first reunion. Right now it is doubtful if I will be able to make it, but they can't shoot a fellow for hoping, can they?"

"Now about some of the other '34ers. Joe Hanraity was in the auditor's office of the city of Parma. Bob Rainey transferred from his home town of Teoria in Chicago, where he is going to college, to Bloo. Bill has been a most faithful correspondent during my incarceration, and from his letters the following has come to light. Jack Greiser is making Pecria and vicinity Palmolive soap conscious. Vince Rickey is proprietor of his own grocery store in the same city and doing right well, thank you. Then we have his dad in the laundry business in Pecria."

"Going out West we find Gene Blake creating ideas for the Midcruder & Company, of Denver, Colorado, advertising department. Frank Mabbs, also in Denver, Wells Robison is still engineering for the government with G.H.Q. at Davenport, Iowa. Joe Clark, ex '34, is postmaster at Newport, Iowa, and holds an office in one of the postmasters' national organizations. Jim Gleason is insuring everyone in Lima, New York, through his own agency, for the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company. Bill Reilly, of the East Orange, New Jersey, Reilly, was married last spring and is doing re-write for the Newark "Star-Eagle." Bill Haskell, the old buffalo, who has been down to Chicago to see me a few times, is with one of the large steel companies in Lackawanna, New York. Tom Browne, also of Buffalo, is representative for the Dennison Manufacturing Company. The last I heard from Jim Gard­land he was doing social service work in Waynaska, Iowa."

"Well, that's all the news for this time. Tell the boys that I would be more than happy to hear from them. I have plenty of time on my hands and nothing to do with it. I may be reached at Mount Royal Sanitarium, Brecksville, Ohio. Incidentally, if any of the boys ever get to Cleveland and have a few hours to spare, I would be delighted to see them. The sanatorium is only about 12 miles southwest of Cleveland."

"A letter from Los Angeles, from Ben Alexander, informs us that Nick Lukats is the greatest actor out there, and that Jack Berry is now in charge of letting that fact leak out for Nick."

Word from the Law School is that Edwin J. Holman, Leavenworth, Kansas, was elected to the state legislature on November 8, on the Republican ticket.

C. T. Williamsen is now with the metallurgical department of the Haytt Bearing Division of General Motors, Harrison, New Jersey, the home address being 178 Bayview Avenue, Great Neck, L.I., New York. He was formerly in Dayton, Ohio, as district repre­sentative of the Torrington (Conn.) Company.

1935 Secretary: Franklyn C. Hochreiter, 610 Rodd Street, Midland, Michigan.

Here, friends of the ALUMNUS audience, is a miracle. The cloud-walking Hochreiter turns out a column for us, far away, nuth, with the best wishes of the staff:"

"Here we are again, nuth, but this time we have a new headliner for the first shot out of the journalistic gun."

"Since the bethrothed and the scribe became very tired of making week-end jumps to carry on a romance, they both grabbed off healthy positions when they presented themselves in the same town. The next column comes from New Orleans, Louisiana, where Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Hochreiter will be enjoying mixed French and Spanish culture, with a remnant of Huey Long."

"The date—December 26. The place—Mt. St. Mary's Academy chapel, Kenmore, N. Y. The official witness—Rev. Thomas J. Brennan, G.S.C. The bride—Miss Clara Ann Ball of Buffalo, New York. The lucky person—definitely yours truly, not the bride. The day after the wedding takes us to the sunny warm climes of New Orleans where Mrs. Hochreiter becomes a social worker of the new Child Guidance Institute, and the 'little man' takes over another venture in probation. The Louisiana address is not known at time of writing, so you can still send those epistles to the Midland number until we give further notice. Once we are settled down New Orleans way we'll be expecting to see that southern contingent real
often — that means Stitch, Gravel, Jacobs, etc.

"And now to the correspondence of the month. Things began picking up and we have three mealy epistles from which to draw our chatter. But first a note on Bill Messer. While on his Thanksgiving holiday, he ran into Bill in the Terrace Room of the Statler. The Williamsville Adonis is teaching at the local high school, looks very healthy and seems to have grown more serious in his professorial status.

"Two letters from the east arrived on the same day — one from Vermont and one from New York City. We'll take them in order.

"The New England missive was a welcome messenger from Ed Bried. Ed is head of the Chemistry Department of St. Michael's College in Winooaski, Vermont. Let's trace through his history since we left him in the gym back in June, 1935.

"After graduation Ed spent a year at the University of Cincinnati in the graduate school of chemical engineering. Then he returned to N.D. and received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Chemistry at the last summer session. Upon receiving the sheepskin Ed took the first train for St. Petersburg, Florida, and was married there to Miss Martha Louise (Bertha) McConnell, West Virginia, and St. Petersburg. Two weeks of travel in the southern states brought the Brieds to Burlington, Vermont, where Ed had previously accepted a position at St. Michael's as head of their chemistry department.

"Moth felicitations on your success, Ed, and on your marriage. They certainly placed you on top of the heap" and right in the front lines of the '35 advance guard of matrimony. May your success and happiness continue and become fuller as the years roll on.

"With Ed at St. Michael's are two more Notre Dame boys. Father J. T. Purcell, M.A. '37, is dean of studies, and Joe Degnan, '34, is also a member of the faculty and in charge of publicity. As a point of information, Ed — we are not with Dow, though the plant controls everything in these parts. We are working until December 17 for a private board and the state, in social work.

"Next we move on a news summary sent in by Frank Sisnet. After taking a crack at the West Coast, we go straight into the West and the Bronx Dapper Dan swung over to Fordham Graduate School and hit out for an M.A. in English. At the present writing all looks well for Frank's capturing the degree next year. In the interlunar between law and graduate work, Frank looked into the business world and found it wanting.

"In the New York letter came some very valuable dope on several of our crowd of whom we have heard little these past few years. For instance, Father Frum and Bob Simmons last summer when they were relieved of their luggage while their car was parked.

"Frank writes that Vince Gorman is in the city but they seldom meet. We recall passing on the last Elliott. It's a result of going on a tour of the hospitals in the summer when they were relieved of their luggage while their car was parked.

"For those of the gang who are down Fordham way, how about stopping in for a moment with friend Sisnet? He's available at 206 Dealy Hall.

"You know we get about one or two letters a year from Frank Holahan, but when they come through they are chock full of real news. Awaiting our call from Buffalo is Gene Allen. Buffalo thanksgiving was a long missive written in the Montrose Inn in Pennsylvania. We give you the swell dope that our Bank Examiner put on the record for us.

"Frank was down to New York City for the Army game but saw very few of the '35 mob. Attending the game with Frank and his feminine companion were Adrian Wackerman and his fair one. Since last heard from Adrian has joined up with another architectural firm in Philadelphia. This was a recent change, and from all reports, the little blonde groves of old still stand. Ink is really pitching. During the summer Wackerman flew out to Chi to do the honors as best man at the wedding of Frank Leonard.

"The only other '35er seen at the game by Frank was Joe Schmidt whom he met as he was leaving the stadium. No information on Joe.

"While making the victory more gain by a little N.Y.C. night life, the correspondent ran into Ned Rowan at the Pizazz. Ned has been working for the Commonwealth, pending his return to Georgetown Law School in the near future.

"Ned passed on the news that Bob Henneberger is no longer in Washington and that the latest grapevine code has him in the home town in Illinois.

"Pending information we give you the hearsay on Ray Broderick. Ray is reputed to be on the payroll of one of the federal agencies in the capital. We are not sure if this is still the story since Ray passed the Pennsylvania bar. How about the latest grapevine on a letter to Ray?

"Frank writes that when he was in Minneapolis a few months back he again endeavored to contact his old Presbytery roomie, Danny McLaughlin but without much success. Rumor is that he is now trying to superintend a road gang in the summer and take law at Minnesota in the winter. Dan is booked to take the LL.B. this year.

"On one of his flying trips home to Galena, our examiner saw Tom Graves, who is on the sports staff of the local newspaper. While in the home territory, word was about that 'Scot's' Halberg is still auditing for the state.

"Of Jack Pendergast there is chatter that he has been in the throes of adjusting to California sunshine and grapes. The attraction taking Jack west is not known. A note, Jack?

"Another '35er to add to our column of those in wedlock is 'Roundy' Posner, who is reported married and enjoying it, together with a good position in Chicago.

"While in Sayre, Pennsylvania, a few weeks back, Frank called Aaron Hamm at Binghamton, New York. Aaron, at the present, is rolling the press, is drawing a check from WPA as engraver in the vicinity of southern New York.

"Hold your breath, fetlas — here is word on Ray Broderick. Ray is reputed to be on the payroll for us.

"For our three correspondents we say from the best 'gratials' that you will be able to look into the picture up to date for a lot of the gang of whom we have heard nothing for a long time. Now, how about the rest of the crowd breaking some with a letter or a pen and posting a story or two.

"Let's get going and hit out stride again! This football season will be just a memory, yet we are reporting on the gang that came to New York to see Notre Dame beat Army on October 29. So now we'll go out of town that week-end that at this late date you'll have to pardon us if we accidentally overlook a few. Get anxious enough to send a line for the guys out there — we'll be glad to hear from you. But no law suits, please.

"The festivities started Friday evening with a brilliant array of speakers attracting a surprising turnout of 1,550 N.D. racketeers to the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Pennsylvania for a pre-game Reunion and Rally. Prominent on the committees responsible for the success of the affair were Bud Goldman and Joe Schmidt who worked on the publicity. Gathered around the tables reserved for '35 were Dan Sullivan who reported that he is now with the printing department of the International Tailoring Company in New York, and August "Sunny" Church, economics student par excellence.

"Dan revealed that his old side kick, Bob Stover, has gone west and is now doing very well on the editorial staff of a newspaper in or near Denver, Colorado. A little more information is in order, Bob. Sunny is putting into practice the Distributive Justice precepts Father Bolger pounded into our respective skulls. His boast is that he and his Dad operate one of North Plainfield, New Jersey's, largest grocery stores where every one of the eight clerks receives a substantial living wage. He also admitted to having journeyed afterward last January.

"Joe Redigan was present to listen to Grant Rice, Gene Hummer, et al. and incidentally to inform us that he returned from his European vacation jaunt in time to continue with his medieval literature studies at Fordham. Joe reported that his correct address was recently requested in these columns for the Alumni Association, has been confined to the Springbrooke Sanitarium, Aurora, Illinois, for the last year and a half. Joe has been out twice to visit Dave who has been fighting a winning battle against tuberculosis. Best of luck, Dave, and we must say that you are making good headway to be on hand for next year's game. How about a letter to Dave, boys?

"Jim Sherry was around frantically hunting
Kowaczek had married in Chicago. How about among the many whom we didn't have the
tages of sleeping in a day coach. Tom is still
gets as far as the 20-yard line! Paul is still
know how you crash that magic circle that
hind the goal posts, we would even like to
York and the game. He was too busy be­
rumor to the effect that Moose Kennedy had
know why he didn't get his ticket application
lieve. Chuck dug himself out of the Minne­
way back in the class elections in 1935. Lee,
he is now taking law at Detroit, and doing
accounting work for Chevrolet in Norwood,
Ohio, and that Luke Tiernan, now with the International Business Machines in Chicago,
was assigned to Eastcot, New York, this
fall. Also that Abe Shore, now working for a
public accounting firm in Chicago, has a
baby boy a year old, and that AI Bohl is an
insurance broker in Chicago.

Also at the rally were a number of familiar
faces from New York including Bill Wade,
Goldman, Jim Kirby, Joe Donnisia, Andy
Hufnace, Dick Campbell, Jim Reilly and Joe
Schmidt. Joe, incidentally, was recently awarded the Doo Savage Medal for his work in
the Knights of Columbus boys' movement. What the gang in and around New York wants to know is how you can set a good example to the youngsters yet run around with steel tycoon's and railroad
boy movements. What the gang in and
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boy movements. What the gang in and
around New York wants to know is how you
can set a good example to the youngsters yet
run around with steel tycoon's and railroad
boy movements.

Joe Prendergast, who teams with your secretary and had a lot of fun weighing about
those 'scholastic' headlines in 35-36, came on
from Illinois to see the game. Joe is now
doing editorial work for a publishing firm
and reports that the Mid-West isn't so bad
(coming from a New Englander that is al­
most treasured). Joe is still at home and covering a beat in Indianapolis. Both these lads, ac­


"Tom Grady, the old drum major from Chi­
ago confirmed our story in the last issue that
Mickey Dendler, who finishes up his law work
in the Quaker City we enjoyed our stay with
Joe Newman wrote in from Baltimore in
answer to our request for some information
regarding his whereabouts. Joe is working for
the Bureau of Records, Social Security
Board, and reports that the Mid-West isn't so bad
coming from a New Englander that is al­
most treasured. Joe is still at home and covering a beat
in Indianapolis. Both these lads, ac­


"First comes word from South Bend through our medium, one Harry Koehler, Jr., who re­
ports on many of the old classmates. Koehler, who was with the South Bend Lodge works, reports that he spent the summer as an interior decorator, while most of us were scrambling around to patch up the exterior.

George Miller is in line for congratulations
— the powder is on at last. Lever Miller, 24 years of age, who weighed 8 pounds, 11 ounces when he
took his first look at Annanook, North Dakota, on November 12. According to George's card, the youngster's chief occupation is being ad­
mirer, and his chief accomplishments are largely vocal. George writes that he is now operat­ing a liquor store in Anamoose.

"The heavy Thanksgiving snowfall did not deter us from leaving for Philadelphia and the


"Koehler reports on Morris Moskowitz, but the best he can do in the way of information is that Morris is up, around and able to take a little nourishment, he isn't sure how Morris is occupied. Gene Mullen is reported still with the Carnegie Steel Corporation, in Chica­
go and is doing bookkeeping for Gilbert's clothing store. James Payton is also employed in the Bend and works for the Associates Building. Payton, incidentally, is, or was, passing out cigaret paper with paternoster habits.

"Louis Hickey, we are told, is in the under­
taking business with his brother.

"Now for a bit of first hand information. Snagging a duck when the last dog was being led to the scaffold, we managed to make the
Minnesota game, saw a flock of the boys, wandered in disbelief about the campus and will try to remember some of the goings on.

"Among those jammed into the stadium (we trust), were Paul Sheedy, still hitting the ball in Snyder, N. Y. (yes, Katie Phillipson), who is an old hand, dapper as a duke and brought word of Tom Condon and the rest of the Buffalo contingent. Tom recently hooked up with an insurance firm in New York and is said to be insuring everything in sight.

"Geographical notes: You should take a gander at the new candy store! Everything in stock from Little Liver Pills to big chocolate malted milk in paper pails. It’s the McCoy and Melvin version. We are sorry to report that we pulled up a melted and a ‘Dainty Delight’ Pimento Cheese and Pineapple, without once seeing a tattered suede jacket and a voice bellowing for milk and chocolate Graham. ‘O tempora, O mores!’ Even the cigarette displays in crepe paper have gone Finkeyish.

"Then downtown. We like to drive right smack through South Bend because they went and streamlined the front of Hoo’s so it looks like a cross between the Burlington Zephyr and a new gas stove. But they haven’t streamlined the lads in front nor the Southenders who are so fondly gazed at by said gentlemen.

"Others on hand for the 19-0 affair were Jack Hurley, with whom we talked just briefly; ‘Slick’ Emmett Hart, fresh from big business machine; Henry Race, the proud parent of Glenn, not a proud papa, but working for one; Roy Barron and Bob Siegfried, together as usual, and with whom we managed to palaver only briefly.

"From our Eastern representatives comes all kinds of glad tidings. Most of them date back almost as far as the Army game, and you know what that means.

"We are told that Charles Roggenstein, of the Rockville Centre Roggensteins, now tips the beam at 174 and was at Columbia Law School. We deem it wise to say no more of the Law School.

"With Roggenstein at the same institution was James Waldron, who is still battling the case, but we would like to see the handle report, that O’Neill is working. Such may be the Rockville Centre Roggensteins, now tips the beam at 174 and was at Columbia Law School. We deem it wise to say no more of the Law School.

"Cousin Joe O’Neill was at Temple Law School, another school career we will refrain from reviewing. We are told, but hesitate to report, that O’Neill is working. Such may be the case, but we would like to see the handle of the pick.

"Joe Quinn was reported temporarily out of a post, but will no doubt, smile his way back into one, possibly before this type is even set. Or Stroker, the Scholastic’s best magazine editor during 1936-1937, is reported doing very well on the East coast, as everyone knew he would.

"Freddy Gast is said to be working for a company in Bexon, New York, where he is employed as a chemist and is said to be doing right well with the tubes and potions. John Campbell and Larry Barnett are medical students in Philadelphia.

"The Harvard trio, consisting mainly of John Marbach, Harry Baldwin and George Lane, are cooperative and industrious. We presume the boys are still absorbing culture, etc., under the ivy. Pee Wee Hartard and ‘Mad Bob’ Ghires are studying medicine at Columbia. There is nothing in New York where about the time of the Army game.

"We report for what it is worth, the bare skeleton of a story of Jack Gillispe, Jack Byrne and ‘Yusel Joe’ Moore. They are said to have batted about New York quite properly. Moore, incidentally, had a rip-roaring season with the high school football club he is coaching: Byrne is heir apparent for the Snuggle crown and Gillispe is journalizing at Westfield.

"From outside the Manda Belt, we journey in a flash to Arkansas, where a flash means what it flashes. Bob Furry, our plains correspondent, is in little Jonesboro with the Purvey Grocery Company.

"At the Minnesota game we also saw a good many of the Chicago contingent reported on rather regularly. Frank Lesselyong, from way up in the upper country, now of Chi., tells us he is too much stalled, but appeared not the least depressed.

"It also seems that Frank Geddes, of the Windy City, is, or was, in a marrying mood. We hesitate to report an actual wedding because we can’t remember Lesselyong’s conversation, interrupted by many, many side issues.

"This will stagger to a close of this canto, remembering that the pumpkin, the yule log has been, and Santa Claus and his thousands of brothers have been bunging the tumborehines for to these many days. We are happy to report that on this, our second trip from the Golden Dome, most of the boys seem to be happily situated, some have had disappointments, at least one of our members has died—but in a true sense of thankfulness for what we have in common, we wish everyone of ‘it a truly Merry Christmas and a joyous New Year. Jeeves, the plum pudding and a list of tinsel—’its the Yuletide.

William V. Jordan is working in South Bend with the J. C. Penney Company, and taking the opportunity to finish his thesis for his M.A.

Robert J. Siegfried won a distinction with his appointment as secretary of the State Insurance Board in Oklahoma. Bob is associated with his father in the insurance business. The Board, consisting of only three members, has full and complete control of all 500 companies insuring in the state and the enforcement of state insurance laws for some 600 companies operating there. The appointment to the board is made by the governor of the state, and Bob is the first Tuscan, the youngest man, and the first Catholic appointed to the important post.

1938 Secretary: Harold A. Williams, 214 East Lake Ave., Baltimore, Maryland.

This, my kind friends, is the Williams ALUMNUS for December. Settle down for a couple of hours and read on:

"On November 1, in the hope of getting some information from various sections of the class, I made my first attempt at interviewing Jack Simon, Hugh Correll, Jim Blunt, Frank Detacher, Pierre de la Vergne, Rus Fitzgerald, Spud O’Brien, John Marrin, Gus Sider, George Sauter, Rus Redgate and Vernon Ragen.

"So far I have had three replies. Steve Dietrich was working for the ‘Tron’ news, where I hold the position of manager of the Merchandising Department. I make contacts for national advertisers. For instance, Charlotte (puff) writes to the paper wanting to know how they sell self-wrapping cigarettes, compared with other cigarettes. I then cover the required number of stores and get the data from them. It keeps me quite busy. I have been with the paper since the first of October, and like it very much.

"As for any other information, I am married and have been since January, 1938. That’s one on the boys of Notre Dame. My wife is with me and we get along fine.

"I’m sorry that I could not get this information to you any earlier, as you understand. In the future you may reach me at 43 Evans Avenue, Trenton, New Jersey. Congratulations, Steve, and shame on you for keeping us in the dark so long.

"Hugh Carroll replied to the post card inquiry in this fine way, ‘Received your card a few days ago and determined to reward your investment with a reply. There is nothing to offer as far as personal information is concerned. I am still unemployed and beginning to wonder when, if ever, something will break. I am not without hope, however, for I have a few good things in mind that might turn out for the best. Time will tell and goodness knows I have plenty of that.’

" Took a trip East this past summer and saw some of the boys. Wasn’t able to see many of them due to lack of time. Chick Gallagher was at the house when his Dad and, so he says, is quite a salesman. Joe Coreoran is working for the city of Brockton, Massachusetts, and is going back to school the second semester to get his degree.”

"You were wrong about Charlie Mackness. He is not working for Bob, but he is working, but I’m not sure what he is doing. Leo McFarlane was here over a weekend late in the summer, and, although he finished before we did, I thought you might like to know. He’s coaching and teaching at St. Mary’s High School, Michigan.

"I’m going down to South Bend for a look at the Minnesota game this week-end. Tom Rini wired Sunday about it, so we’ll go down together. I’ll see that all the boys are in by 12. I was down at Virginia Beach this summer, but didn’t know Hook Kerwin and party were playing there. Result—I didn’t see them. Tell them for me they weren’t billed as they should have been.

"I hope to see some of the boys this week-end and if I do I’ll let you know. If you see John Kelley, tell him for me I’m glad to hear he’s working. I rather feared what an inceptive period might do to him . . .

"Thanks ever so much, Hugh, and here’s hoping that there will be more letters from Canton, Ohio.

"The old red-bailer, Rus Fitzgerald, writes in red ink, ‘I have turned from political reform to social welfare work. . . . My first position was teaching in one of these “vacation schools” which seem to be a part of the Catholic Action program. And, steady now, Hal—one of the subjects I taught was Christian Doctrine. At the end of the summer I took a vacation, to New York (and nearly went New London) blowing me into a job with the local health department as a food inspector. It was only with superhuman power (for which I’m noted) that I was able to supervise the destruction of condemned cases of beer. I’ve become quite interested in public work, and I think I’ll stick with it. At the present time I’m trying to work my way into the State Department of Health at Hartford, having served an apprenticeship for a month now.’ Rus rambles on in a humorous fashion and concludes by saying that ‘The boys are just back so long.’

"Larry Larkin, the old cynic of Cranford, New Jersey, came through with a note recent-
by. He says, 'I am not working. Although I drove a government truck for two months, and pushed a railroad truck for two weeks, I am not working. Why whenever I read that another English major has a job.'

"You say that you are working for a credit company and I wonder. What credit?"

"Ed Barrett came through with two long letters, one on October 25, and the other on November 20. In his first letter Ed says, 'So I've dined the unemployment issue by enrolling at Columbia for a.A. It's O.K., hut then the English department doesn't come up to N.D.'s. I'm making considerable money now, writing a book review every week and covering football games every Saturday, but that football job is just seasonal employment. It pays nicely, though — so nicely, in fact, that I'm torn between seeing the Army-Noire Dame game or covering the Columbia-Cornell game. I've been pretty active since I returned from Europe (Ireland's wonderful! I plan to go there next summer with Chuck Beasley.) Besides book reviews and football, I've also worked on the Sun, stories, tried to sell a couple of poems, been on the staff of the New York "Alumni News," and on the Rockne Publicity Committee. I've turned down offers of work on our parish paper, and teacher of creative writing at night school in New Rochelle. All of which doesn't give me much opportunity to work at Columbia. But could you tell me, Ed, CONSCIENTIOUS ENGLISH MAJOR. I'm gonna flunk at Columbia, too."

"I have news on other '38ers. Bill Gailin thrashed the book age and started looking for a job, made a novel, and got four good engineering offers within a week. He took one and gave the other to Frank Kerwick. Tom Sheehan, W. J. Louis, and Vic Scotts have gone to Midlands College during the summer, and I don't know what he's doing now. Besides meeting Reily and Mullen in Europe, I ran into a fellow I read about in the Sun, ex-'38, of Chicago, coming back on the "Washington." George Kerwin is working as a chemical engineer for the U. S. Gypsum Company in Southard. Bill Costello worked in a Long Island mental hospital all summer and is now looking for a teaching job in Binghamton. Joe Krupa (ex-'34, is taking a course at N.Y.U. for his B.A. Job Mullen and the last I heard, is unemployed. Ed Hogan is still unemployed. Tom Healy has moved to God's country — Westchester."

"In his second letter, Ed covers the Army-Noire Dame game for the 33 notes. He says, "It was tough you couldn't make it the Army game weekend. It was great — it seemed the whole '38 class was there. After the final game I went to the reunion and party at the Pennsylvania hotel, where there were fine speakers and plenty of excellent beer. Among those I remember at our take were Chuck Beasley, Bill Gailin, Tom Shiles, Tom Atkinson, Rigo Di Brienza, and Tom Mann. Joe never takes anyone. John Merritt (last three down from Harvard law), Jerry Kane (who is still tutoring the son of Grace, of the Grace Lines, out on Long Island), John Schmitz, Dave Dohm, Jim Flanagan, Hook Kerwin, Bill Brannigan, Bing Connor, Ed Unishe (who is night-clubber in a N.Y. hotel), Pat Casey (who is rooming with Unisphere and doing a lot of poetry). I also recall the game Saturday, of course, was great."

"After it, besides those already mentioned, on the field I ran into Bill Castelman, taking law at N.D., and John Welter, Jerry Kelley. Then the real excitement began. I went down to the McAlpin and the Pennsylvania, and bumped into a whole mess of guys — guess where? Gene Belanger, who is in his Father's textile business, was there with his two brothers. Others were: George Keesan (working for his Father), Joe O'Boyle, Danny Boyle, (who is in some med. school), Bill Costello, Joe Mesick (still at N.D.), Chuck Metzger (still at N.D.), and Paul Symons (still in some med. school). It sure was swell seeing all the guys again. Bill Gailin, by the way, isn't up-state as you reprinted in the ALUMNUS; he's working in White Plains, just a few miles from New Rochelle. Tom Shiels hasn't a job yet, but he's making dough bookkeeping in Westchester spots. That's all for now..."

"Ed read me in your note about writing. I'm glad you're reading his poetry play, 'Beyond the Bridge.' Thanks oodles, Ed, for the marvelous letters.

"A few of the '38 boys attended the Navy-Noire Dame game in Baltimore on November 5. I saw Tiger McGrath, Ed Matthes, John Langen, Bernard Wissell (still chewing tobacco and working for his Father's coal company in Mt. Carmel, Pennsylvania), and Chuck Hurler (who is going to night school and working for an ailing machine company in Trenton, New Jersey). Ed Matthes, who is still working for his Father's wholesale produce company in Cumberland, Maryland, ran into Chuck Leary, Jerry Levee, Johnny Braddock and Hal Langton. I also saw Joe O'Neill, the football player of a couple years back. Ennis Murphy, ex-'34, is working for Household Kohan in Baltimore, and two fellows who were freshmen with us, Dan Murphy and Vernon Kohlhaus, who are working for the Government in Washington, and talking low at night at George Washington University.

"John Clifford, the old 'Splinters' of last year, comes through with this delightful letter, 'As usual I'm late getting my copy in but (anyway) 1 have a round-the-corner — I'm working for the W. T. Grant Company, 75 Court Street, Binghamton, New York, and my position is all around storekeeper. It is very interesting work, but thousands of angles to learn. My address is subject to change very often, so where my next letter will come from 'only time will tell.'"

"'Ed Hagan and Jim (Carroll) millman' Sullivan have bumped into me in the store while I was making the rounds. Neither is working as yet, but Ed is looking for something in I.B.M. here, and Sully is on the lookout for something academic — 'teaching.' I think they 'roll it.'"

"T. P. Healy wrote during the summer and was moving to New York with his family. No job. Joe Callahan joined the Army — always was wild about brass buttons. Hank Leader is back at N.D. Saw Dick Meller a few times during the summer. He wasn't doing anything as yet, but Ed is looking for something in Aim.-tech, a little town. I drove a government truck for two months, and working in White Plains, just a few miles away. Jim McCarthy is back at N.D. It sure was swell seeing all the guys again. Thanks, 'Splinters,' write again soon and stay away from that 'Gas House Gang' you mention..."

"And from nearby Philadelphia comes a..."
snore with emphasis on the crescendo. . . . I have one bit of news. Remember the little radio jamboree last year? Well, Phil McFach, the guy who put it over, quit school to take a job with Columbia Broadcasting System. I saw him over the Army week-end, and he's doing fine. . . .

"I hear from Jim Burgess occasionally—if he writes you that I have grown a mustache, disbelieve him because the thing was cut off a few dates ago. . . . Saw Dan Cochran at the Elmonte; he stopped by to have a cocktail with me. Said the work was plenty tough. Well, I'm not complaining; the work at Wharton isn't that hard. . . ."

"Some week-end, Jack, when time hangs heavy on your hands, jump in your car and drive down to the Utopia, and I'll do my best to entertain you. P.S.—Bring 'South Africa' Zerbst along. . . ."

"John Cleary, of Taunton, Massachusetts, probably the greatest Lothario of our class, wrote me a short letter along about the end of October. The body of the letter concerned plans for the Army game, but Jack also managed to mention that he is working for Tuckaway Farms, near Taunton, as a butter and egg man, and that Jimmy Malchay is teaching school at Coyle High, Taunton. Jack, in characteristic fashion, concludes his letter, 'I remain as ever, deeply in love. . . ."

"Jim Sullivan, from Binghamton, New York, is thoughtful enough to write a personal letter. He includes the information that he is still unemployed and says, 'I worked in the state hospital on Long Island until the middle of September, but began to be afraid that they might lock me up. I am hoping to land a job teaching, but no luck as yet. . . . I think I'll write a book on 'How Not to Get a Job.'*

"Jim passed along some news about the fellows, but since it has already been covered from other sources it is omitted.

"Bill Warnes, certainly one of the best writers our class turned out, pens the glad news that he is now 'employed for either Calvert Distilling Co., Carstair Distilling Co., or Joseph E. Seagram & Sons. I haven't found out yet, for I've only been working there a week (This was written on October 24 so Bill probably knows by now.) It's a bottling plant, by this time I have found out that much. But the sign on the front of the building says 'Carstair Distilling Co.' at the top, and after a lot of printed matter has 'Calvert Distilling Co.' at the bottom. Bill Seagram's hired me. It's one of those corporations-within-corporations things. At present I am in what is known as the 'general utility gang.' . . ."

"In passing you might like to know that John Schwartz, New Albany, Indiana, is at present an insurance salesman, but I don't know who he's selling for. . . ."

"Bill asked for the addresses of Ben Redgate, Bob Malen, Dick Heassey, Bud Dark, and Larry Larkin. These were furnished, so you fellows can expect some fine letters from the Louisville Liquor Maker.

"I'll make this a miscellaneous paragraph and clear up a few bits of stray information that have floated in by various means. Tire McPhail, now of C.U. in Washington, spent the Minnesota week-end in Baltimore with me, and we had a swell time listening to the game and celebrating the victory. He's coming for the Southern Cal week-end, and I'm looking forward to his company again. . . ."

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The Review of Politics
A quarterly magazine, published by the University of Notre Dame, devoted to political realities and their backgrounds.

The JANUARY issue contains:

"Integral Humanism and the Crisis of Modern Times"—Jacques Maritain (Paris)

"Parties and the Common Good"—Moritimer Adler (University of Chicago)

"The Rise and Fall of the Proletarian Utopias"—Goetz Briefs (Georgetown)

"The Deification of the State"—C. J. Friedrich (Harvard)

"Bureaucracy and Consultation"—Morstein Marx (Harvard)

Yearly subscription, $2.50

Address — THE EDITORS,
The Review of Politics
Notre Dame, Indiana
forward to another victory and another celebra-
tion. Tiger pounces the word alone that Art Mulhern, the Orson Welles of the N.D. radio players, is now at Harvard Law, and that Jim Mulhern, the old associate football manager, is at Georgetown Law. Tom Hutchin-
son asks that I print his Indianapolis address just in case anyone who wants to give away a weekly newspaper can write to him. Here it is: Works Progress Administration of Indiana, 1200-02 Kentucky Avenue.

"Among the many fellows we forgot to men-
tion who returned to N.D. for Law is the name of Leon Lancaster. How about a note, Leo? Nick Lamberlin was seen by our cousin and his friend at the Minnesota game. Don Hickey and Johnny Wilson — and this is really good fellows — modeled clothes at a South Bend style show in the Bronwood Room of the LaSalle.

"And just as I was about to close this col-
collection of notes, along comes two more letters. George Kerwin (P.O. Box 150, Southard, Okla-
home) writes, "Even though our respective paths didn't cross very often at the Great University, I feel that I owe you a letter, after reading your request for news of the men of '33 in the latest ALUMNUS. Here is a little information on some of the engi-
neers. Frank Kirkham, after carefully think-
ing over the scholarship offered him at M.I.T., decided to stay home and go into business with his Father up in Bay City. Mel Lam-
brecht is tending his brother's filling station in Merrill, Wisconsin. Chauncey Rooney is furiously writing letters of application from Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, Canada. I am busy learning the fundamentals here in Southward, with the U.S. Gymnus Company. Damit — nearly forget Dick Steve — he is with Gen-
eral Chemical in South Chicago. I hope these items will help out a little, Hal. . . . If you should happen to run into that lethargic loafer, Ward, anyplace in your general neigh-
bbood, do me a favor and tell him he owes me a letter." Nice going, George, and thanks for answering the call for news. I'd appreci-
ate hearing from you more often.

"Another letter for this issue comes from that tried and true pool-shooting friend, Jake Lechner. Jake writes personal, off-
the-record letters on both sides of legal size stationery. He voices a complaint: 'I've been pouring out information concerning myself in my letters and all I get in your lousy column is one or two lines.' Good old modest Jake. He continues in the same modest tone, 'I sup-
pose you have read in the South Bend papers that my Father was elected county assessor of St. Joe County. I delivered some 29 speeches during the campaign. It has certainly seemed good to have time to do other things besides delivering speeches before large, cheering audi-
iences." Jake rambles on for two or three thousands words about himself and his ability — business and social — and concludes with giving the information that Louis Viettel is working for the Pennsylvania R.R. (Jake, you're not such a hot reporter; you neglect to say where he's working and what he's do-
 ing.), and Jack Meador, after working for the Cudahy Packing Company of Chicago, has returned to South Bend to work for his Father in the Mohler Automobile Sales Co.

"The Placement Bureau of the Alumni Of-
line sends on the following news of men and jobs: George McAllister, temporary work as in-
vestigator for the Department of Public Welfare, Rochester, New York; Otto Scherer, accountant, Studebaker Corporation, South Bend; George Thomas, temporary work in Chicago office of Rockefeller Memorial Fund; Tom Kavanagh, salesman for the Solvent Chemical Products, Inc., Detroit; John Scott, pro-
gress director for Westinghouse, Michi-
gan, a station in the process of organization.

"John Berrislave, assiduous in the Eldorado mine (Canada's famous red mine) at Great Bear Lake in the Northwest Territories; Joe Mason, in the laboratories of the Bendix Products Company, South Bend; Zanny Ged-
min and Abe Zois, both doing graduate work in chemistry at Notre Dame; Herb Weber, ac-
countant for the Indiana & Michigan Electric Company, South Bend; Bill Bawes, doing graduate work at Ann Arbor; Marcella Ball, had temporary work in the Democratic campaign in Indiana, but now ''looking'' from the home base in Plymouth.

"That's about all I have for this issue. The request for Information in the past ALUM-
NUS produced B redhead, Bill, requesting the request again this issue and asking parti-
ularly for news from the South, the Mid-West, and the far West. I'll supplement this request with post card inquiries.

LATER:"

"With the deadline for the December issue just a few hours away in comes three more letters.

"Gene Valett gives us additional coverage on the Army-Notre Dame week-end with this fine bit of reporting. 'The Army game looked like a Friday afternoon contest for American'. I think every boy in the Northeastern states was in the Big Town, and in my ramblings I bumped into almost all of them. . . . Friday night I went up to Westchester, as you know, and met Tom Shields, and was very surprised and pleased to find Larry 'Hook' Kerwin with him. Hook had just come in from Cleveland where he is soliciting freight now [this contradicts the information given above about Hook]. . . . Later that day we went down to the city to meet Tommy Atkinson, who was coming down to Boston with Red Fitzpatrick and some friends. While Hook and I were waiting for Tommy, who should come roaring off the Allany train but Bill Brannigan. And I mean roaring.'

"'At the Penn Hotel I bumped into Jim Armstrong and had a nice chat with him: also saw Tom Barry. At the game Saturday I saw John Kelly, down from Maine, Ed Unishe, who is night clerk at the Washington Hotel. Bill Costello, Jerry Rothlien, Eli Abraham, Jim Fazley, Pat O'Brien, Jack Doyle, Rigo Di-
Brienza, and 85,000 other people. After the game we saw Frank Keslive, who is now with Postal Telegraph (not as a messenger boy), First, Tanger, Condon, "Scoop" Walsh, and others at the German American A.C. We went down to the Penn bar after that and talked and sang with Cliff Tallman, still doing pro-
"med work for American Tobacco Com-
pany, George Belanger, the Harvard crowd, Lee Welch, Clark Reynolds, Duck May, and the rest. Pat Carey was going around introdu-
cing her girl friend as my wife, so if any-
one writes to you and tells you I'm married you'll know it's all a mistake. . . ."

"'I know now as I write that I've forgotten many a fellow that I saw but I really couldn't go around with an apple in one hand and a pad in the other. Where could I put the pencil? . . . It gives me pleasure to report that nearly everyone I know is working. Firth is down on Wall Street, Tanger still works with Wanamaker's to-day, and tomorrow, and I'm making enough to buy some Christmas cards,' (Gene must have landed that job with Schaef-
er's) Thanks, Gene; I'm all for starting that club you mention. . . ."
At this writing, Paul DuCharme, a 5-foot 11-inch senior, is playing center which is the tip-off on the size of the squad. He, Eddie Blasa and Ed Sudowski are fine shots — when they’re hitting — and they just weren’t making those easy ones against the Badgers, particularly in the first half when Notre Dame had more shots than Wisconsin, but trailed, 24 to 14, and in the second half when the gap closed to a matter of two points and the Irish then missed seven or eight shots in a row. George Klier is holding down Tommy Wakovits’ old guard post, and Captain Earl Brown rejoined the team immediately on his return, December 7, from Los Angeles. He played a hang-up game against the Badgers, defensively, but his passing and shooting were excusably spotty. Meanwhile, Sophomore Larry Ryan, who had filled in for Brown, is out for two weeks with weak arches. And meanwhile again, Mark Ertel and Rex Ellis are doing their best to make their 6 feet 4 inches mean something at center.

Don’t tell ’em short off that Wisconsin game. The Badgers were hot and Notre Dame wasn’t. Notre Dame outplayed Wisconsin everywhere except at the little iron pay-off rim, and Notre Dame has scoring potentialities and speed which are bound to get results under Brown’s fearless leadership and Kossier’s experienced hand. The remainder of the schedule follows:

Dec. 15—Michigan at Notre Dame
Dec. 22—Northwestern at Notre Dame
Dec. 29—Northwestern at Evanston
Jan. 2—Cornell U. at Notre Dame
Jan. 7—Butler at Notre Dame
Jan. 14—Kentucky at Louisville
Jan. 16—Western Reserve at Notre Dame
Jan. 21—Canisius at Buffalo
Jan. 23—John Carroll at Cleveland
Jan. 28—Minnesota at Notre Dame
Feb. 3—Illinois at Notre Dame
Feb. 11—N. Y. U. at New York
Feb. 13—Syracuse at Syracuse
Feb. 18—Marquette at Notre Dame
Feb. 25—Marquette at Milwaukee
Mar. 1—Butler at Indianapolis
Mar. 7—Detroit U. at Detroit
Mar. 12—N. Y. U. at Notre Dame

“B” TEAM FOOTBALL

Notre Dame’s “B” team, under the joint direction of Coaches Bill Cerny and Jack Kline won three of its four games, tying the fourth, a point at which the rating systems apparently have missed.

The way it works is this: Cerny coaches the team all week, then goes off somewhere to scout, while Kline takes charge for the day. Whoever is responsible—leave it up to you —here is the record:

Notre Dame, 12; Jordan College, 12.
Notre Dame, 6; Northwestern B, 6.
Notre Dame, 23; Illinois B, 0.
Notre Dame, 11; Purdue B, 6.

CROSS-COUNTRY

Captain Gene Rice of the cross-country and track teams presented Notre Dame with the second national title of his career—he was the N.C.A.A. two-mile champion of 1937—when he led the country’s best runners home in the national collegiate cross-country meet held at East Lansing, Michigan, November 21. His time for the four-mile course was 20 minutes 12.9 seconds, breaking the course and Central Collegiate Conference marks. His fine finish placed Notre Dame second behind Indiana in the team rankings.
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