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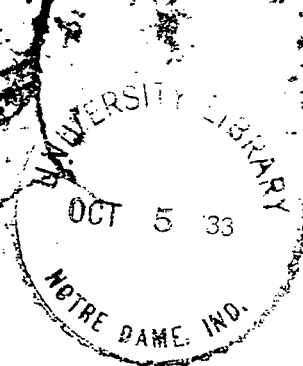
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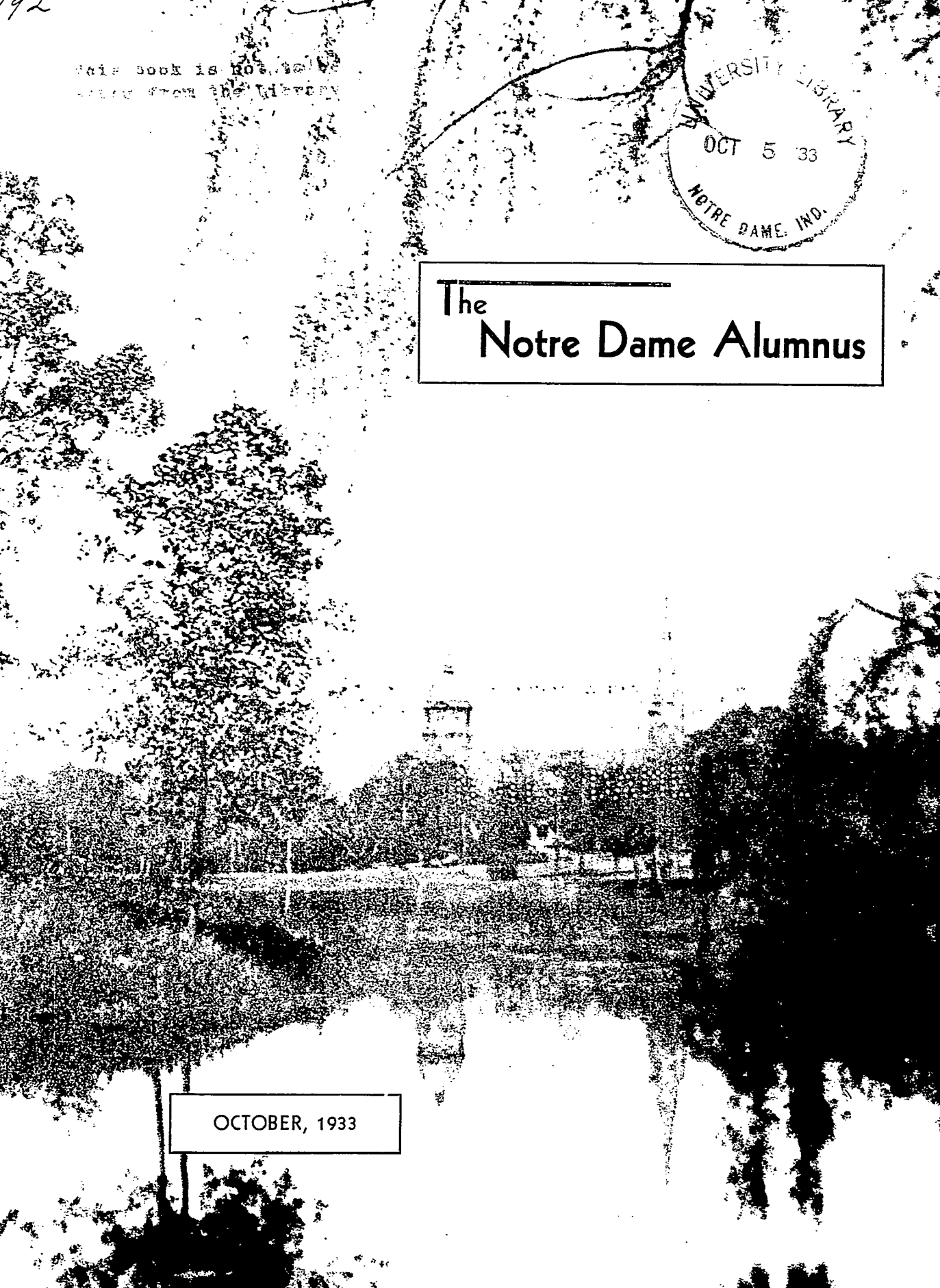
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The Notre Dame Alumnus



OCTOBER, 1933

Your Pleasure-- Our Privilege

*I*T HAS been the privilege of the Hotel McAlpin to serve as Notre Dame Team Headquarters in the past . . . and we anticipate hopefully another opportunity to entertain Notre Dame cohorts.

The McAlpin spares neither effort nor expense to make the annual visit a pleasurable event. We do more than promise the best of everything New York affords — we *guarantee* it!

Every room at the McAlpin is large and luxuriously furnished. McAlpin service is thorough, efficient, courteous and helpful. The ultra convenient location of the McAlpin saves time, effort and carfare in getting quickly to every center of activity.

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COMMENT

Right at the start, such is the stirring of the American pulse in our alumni, the ALUMNUS has to co-operate with the NRA by adding eight pages to our intended 32. In spite of the economic stress that will follow at some later date, unless dues keep pace with activity and interest, the pages have been added because the men who wrote them are so willing to inconvenience themselves and to co-operate with the Editor—for your benefit—that for them, as well as for you, omission or condensation would have been unfair.

The beautiful photograph which forms the cover of this issue was taken by Mrs. Frank E. Hering, and is reproduced here through the courtesy of Very Rev. James A. Burns, C.S.C., whose copy of the picture was borrowed for the purpose. Mrs. Hering is a keen student of photography, and the manner in which the picture on the cover catches the beauty and the symbolism that reside in the lake, the trees and the dome and spire is but one of many tributes to her art.

President Harry Miller has observed the courtesies of summer and its individual distractions and its heat. But he writes that, summer past, the Big Drive is about to be launched. The Alumni Board will meet during October to consider plans already well advanced. These consist primarily of establishing the Association on a basis where we can act without the problem of a subsidy from the University or the embarrassment of our own credit elsewhere, if, as the current saying has it, any. The setting and the personnel for a big year, which will be just the first of a long line of big years, is ours this year. Harry Miller can paste Blue Eagles all over the Alumni Office windows, if you who individually are assessed a very small part of the burden will carry it and come along with him. Harry knows, from a famous experience that has brought the same knowledge to you, that a backfield or a line, separately, don't make a team, but together—goalposts tougher than Michigan's will crack before them. Harry will carry the ball, if you'll sign on the line.

Alumni coming back to the campus may be surprised to find difficulty in attending the practice sessions of the

football team. What seems at the outset like shutting the door on a friend has, in justice to those responsible for the order, a background that justifies it.

During the last two years, evidence has come to the attention of the coaching staff that the passes issued and the rather free access to visitors provided were apparently being abused. Reports of plays seemed to precede the plays to opposing camps, and considerable criticism of the coaching staff had what looked to be an origin on the sidelines of secret practice.

These things are mentioned here rather frankly, because the returning alumnus may feel that a most interesting part of his school is being closed to him with unpleasant impli-

cations. The "no-pass" edict was effected to eliminate worse embarrassments. Provision has been made for practices during the Fall that will be open to students and friends of the team.

The Questionnaires are back in gratifying numbers—but not nearly complete. This is more than the ordinary request for information. It reflects more than an editorial curiosity as to the birthdays of your children. It is primarily for your benefit. If you still have your unreturned Questionnaire, fill it out and send it in. If you have lost or misplaced or never received it, advise the Alumni Office and a duplicate will be sent to you.

THE NOTRE DAME ALUMNUS

JAMES E. ARMSTRONG, '25, Editor

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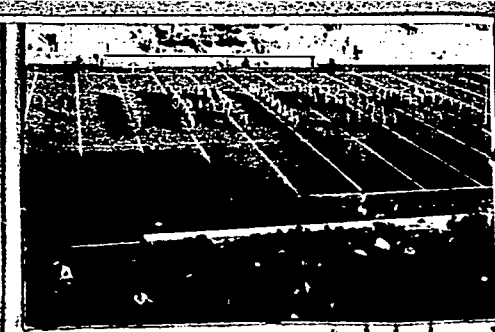
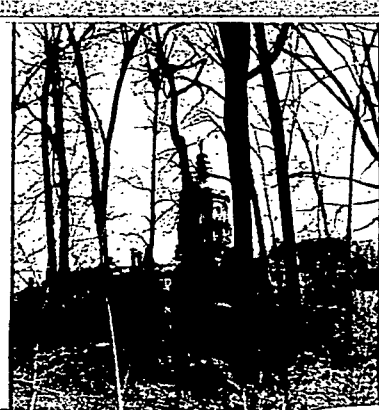
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Fall Comes To Notre Dame

1933 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

October 7—Kansas, here.
October 14—Indiana, at Bloomington.
October 21—Carnegie Tech, at Pittsburgh.
October 28—Pittsburgh, here.
November 4—Navy at Baltimore.
November 11—Purdue, here.
November 18—Northwestern, at Evanston.
November 25—Southern California, here.
December 2—Army, at New York.



THE NOTRE DAME ALUMNUS

Vol. XII

October, 1933.

No. 1

N. D. Stands For New Deal, Too, As Year Opens

Body of Blue Eagle Does Not Belong to Academic America, Says N.R.A., But Its Spirit Flaps Noisily Over A Campus Whose N. D. Has Always Meant No Depression.

The Reverend Charles L. O'Donnell, C.S.C., Ph.D., president of the University, is now conducting the business of the University from his bedside in the University Infirmary, Notre Dame. He is doing this with the consent of his physicians who find that the mental exertion involved in this brings no deteriorating effect in the physical processes involved in his recovery.

Father O'Donnell had been at St. Joseph's since the middle of August. After commencement last June, he went to a lake in northern Michigan as the guest of Mr. Fred J. Fisher, a trustee of the University. There his general condition improved until the early part of July when new symptoms indicated further activity of his streptococcus infection.

He entered the Medical Center in New York for a thorough examination. The doctors there diagnosed his trouble as toxic labyrinthitis induced by an internal infection. Vaccine was prepared to combat the infection.

At the advice of these doctors he returned to South Bend to continue treatments under home surroundings. Father O'Donnell has made good progress since that time, but as the process of treatment is long, it will be some time before he is able to return to his desk.

The ninety-second year of the University of Notre Dame opened September 14, registration occupying the two preceding days.

Enrollment reached the official figure of 2,545, admittedly more than had been anticipated by the University, and considered encouraging in a dual light, first as a concrete evidence of economic recovery, and secondly as a tribute to the drawing power of the University. The enrollment at this figure exhausts the campus facilities for rooms, and the regular dining accommodations, and is therefore sufficient to enable the physical plant to operate at full strength. It also is

ample to preserve the nature and the policies of Notre Dame as recent years have evolved them.

No decrease in the faculty or in the faculty salaries marks the new year. Changes occurred, but "in stride." Five laymen have not returned, for reasons which occur in a faculty at all times. New men have been added to take their places. The faculty of the University has increased during the depression.

Also worthy of note is the building program which the University has carried out during the years of depression just past. Law, Engineering and Commerce students occupy new buildings. Alumni and Dillon residence halls have risen. A new power plant of ultra-modern design and size has replaced the old. A new road is open East of the Stadium. The Stadium construction itself followed the crash of the 1929 market.

Five million dollars has been spent in the depression years by the University for expansion purposes.

A number of changes not announced in the mid-summer bulletin of the ALUMNUS, involving laymen and more recent appointments on the campus, follow:

Three additions to the lay faculty are Dr. George Paff, Ph.D., who has joined the College of Science after a brilliant student and teaching career of five years at Western Reserve University, Cleveland; Dr. George Collins, Ph.D., who has done considerable research work for the United States bureau of standards and for the United States department of agriculture, and Francis O'Malley, A.M., a graduate assistant last year, valedictorian of the Class of 1932.

Dr. Lawrence H. Baldinger, Ph.D., an assistant professor last year has been named head of the department of pharmacy.

Bernard J. Kohlbrenner of the department of education has resigned to join the faculty of St. Louis University, Mo. William F. Wall of the department of education has resigned to teach at Nazareth College, Kalamazoo, Michigan. Joseph Ryan assistant professor of English has gone to Arizona for his health and will join the faculty again upon his recovery.

John A. Staunton, assistant professor of philosophy, will sail this month for Rome to study for the priesthood. He is a former Anglican minister, now in his 70th year and is a recent convert.

Six graduate assistants will not return this year, but six have been added to the teaching staff.

Appointments of hall rectors at the University for 1933-34 are announced by the Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., acting president and prefect of religion.

The Rev. John F. Farley, C.S.C. will continue as rector of Sorin hall at which the Rev. Charles Doremus, C.S.C. and the Rev. Thomas Brennan, C.S.C., will be prefects.

The Rev. James Stack, C.S.C. will again serve as rector of Corby hall, also for seniors and will be assisted by the Rev. John Reynolds, C.S.C. and Prof. Edward A. Coomes.

The Rev. Leo Heiser, C.S.C., rector of Morrissey hall last year, will be rector of Walsh hall for the seniors. His brother, the Rev. Alan Heiser, C.S.C., rector of St. Edward's hall last year, and the Rev. Raymond Murray, C.S.C. will be prefects in Walsh hall.

The Rev. Joseph Muckenthaler, C.S.C. will continue as rector of Badin hall, assisted by the Rev. James Fogarty, C.S.C.

The Rev. Frederick Gassensmith, C.S.C. will continue as rector of Howard hall. The Rev. Joseph Brannigan, C.S.C., the Rev. Raymond Norris, C.S.C., John Whitman, law librarian, and Francis O'Malley, instructor in English, will be prefects.

The Rev. George Holderith, C.S.C. has been appointed rector of Morrissey hall. The prefects will be the Rev. Philip Moore, C.S.C., the Rev. James McDonald, C.S.C., and Prof. T. Bowyer Campbell.

The Rev. John Ryan, C.S.C. will continue as rector of Lyons hall, and the Rev. Leo L. Ward, C.S.C., and the Rev. John Kelley, C.S.C. again will be prefects for this hall.

The Rev. Thomas Kelly, C.S.C. has been named rector of St. Edward's hall. The Rev. William H. Molony, C.S.C., rector of Walsh hall last year, and Brother Martin, C.S.C. will be prefects.

The Rev. Thomas McAvoy, C.S.C., University archivist, is appointed rector of Alumni hall. Prefects will include the Rev. Charles C. Miltner, C.S.C., dean of the College of Arts and Letters, and the Rev. Peter Herbert, C.S.C., a prefect in Sorin hall last year.

The Rev. Joseph Burke, C.S.C. will succeed the Rev. Patrick Haggerty, C.S.C. as rector of Dillon hall; Father Haggerty will teach this year. The Rev. Henry Glueckert, C.S.C., Prof. Thomas Madden, and the Rev. Norbert C. Hoff are among the prefects for this hall.

The Rev. Charles McAllister, C.S.C. will continue as rector of Freshman hall. The Rev. Joseph A. Gierut, a graduate student at Notre, will be prefect.

Morehead Medal to N.D. Priest

Already the recipient of outstanding honors in the field of science, the Rev. Julius A. Nieuwland, C.S.C., Ph.D., Sc.D., professor of organic chemistry in the University, was to receive the 1932 Morehead medal last



week for having done the most for advancement of the industry and art of calcium carbide production and utilization. The

award is made annually by the International Acetylene Association.

Presentation of the medal to Father Nieuwland was to be made by its donor, the Honorable John Motley Morehead, of New York and North Carolina, on the evening of Sept. 27, at the Goodman theatre in Chicago, where a feature session of the thirty-fourth annual convention of the International Acetylene Association was to be held.

A treatise entitled "Some Reactions of Acetylene" was published by the Notre Dame scientist concerning his research in 1904, only nine years after the inception of commercial manufacture of calcium carbide. To quote a publication of the Association:

"This scholarly and pioneer volume, which attracted immediate interest at the time of its publication, has remained throughout the years as an authoritative reference, serving as a guide and inspiration to many of those responsible for the subsequent development of the derivatives of acetylene."

Since the publication of the treatise, Father Nieuwland has continued his research in the chemistry of

acetylene, being responsible for numerous advancements of inestimable scientific and commercial value.

His invention of processes for the production of synthetic rubber and synthetic drying oil are perhaps his most popularly known achievements.

Father Nieuwland is the eleventh recipient of the medal since its first presentation in 1922. Besides his work in organic chemistry, he was for 17 years a professor of botany in the University, and is the founder and editor of the *American Midland Naturalist*. In addition, he is a member of the *Deutsches Chemischen Gesellschaft*, the London Chemical Society, Phi Sigma, the American Chemical Society, and is a fellow of the British Chemical Society and the Indiana Academy of Science.

Kennedy, '94, Honored

James F. Kennedy, LL.B., '94, LL.M., '95, acted as chairman of the general arrangements committee for the Diamond Jubilee of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul in Chicago on May 30. Cardinal Mundelein served as honorary chairman. Mr. Kennedy is president of the Metropolitan Central Council of Chicago, a position he has held since 1921. The various committees and Councils carried the names of other Notre Dame alumni, among them John Tully, John Berscheid, John Scallan, and Frank Souhrada.

Prof. Mahin Gets Patent

During the latter part of August, the United States patent office announced that a patent for a metallurgical process had been granted to Prof. E. G. Mahin, head of the Department of Metallurgy at Notre Dame.

This terse report from Washington rewards ten years of labor devoted to the perfection of a new process for the carburizing, or case hardening of steel. The old process of infusing carbon into steel, for the purpose of developing greater strength and wearing qualities required thirteen hours. Professor Mahin's modifications of this process enable it to be completed in five hours, a reduction of 70 per cent in the time required.

The scientist received his training in Chemistry at Purdue and John Hopkins Universities. Before his addition to the faculty at Notre Dame, eight years ago, he had been for many years head of the department of analytical Chemistry at Purdue. Prof. Mahin is also the author of a

Business Opportunities

Ed. Note: For several years, during the economic stress, alumni frequently have suggested space in the ALUMNUS for the listing of jobs, or, more frequently, jobs wanted. But during those years such correspondence, from the job angle, had dwindled from little to complete nothingness. Local opportunities and local men to fill them were so well known that no outside help was ever suggested. Now, however, with signs of prosperity, opportunities here and there are beginning to show themselves. Alumni still reflect the economic maladjustment of our recent experience. Therefore, the ALUMNUS feels that at this particular time, it may possibly be of real service in the introduction of space in which Notre Dame men who have places for other Notre Dame men may list them, and Notre Dame men who desire opportunities of particular kind or place can make their wants known. Obviously, the space so devoted cannot be indefinite, but a brief announcement of supply and demand will be printed on request. Names and addresses can be given, or the Alumni Office used as in the case of "blind ads" if publication would be a source of embarrassment or jeopardy.

To begin:

John T. Balfe, '20, production manager of the John C. McNamara Organization, 17 John St., New York City, writes that he has had several positions for recent college graduates — secretarial ability, good character, single. Applications for such positions will be placed on file with Mr. Balfe if directed to him at that address, for such openings.

text, *Quantitative Analysis*, which is used in the Chemistry course here at Notre Dame.

Jaskwhich to Holy Cross

Charles Jaskwhich, '33, varsity quarterback, is coaching this Fall at Holy Cross College, New Orleans, a Catholic boarding school for boys under the direction of the brothers of the Congregation of Holy Cross. He will coach all sports.

St. Thomas And The Torch Song--✓

Or Any Title You May Select to Identify This Brilliant Address Delivered to the Graduates of the University's Fifteenth Annual Summer School August 1.

By DANIEL O'GRADY, PH.D.

Ed. Note: One of the gems of purest ray has finally been plucked from the dark unfathomed caves of the Summer School Commencement. Too often, an editorial confession, able addresses have succumbed to the things before and after. But this treatise, prepared by a brilliant young Doctor of Philosophy of the University's faculty, contains so much that is of import to us all—whether our Commencement was summer or winter, '80s or '30s, that we seize it as the prize pearl of the October oyster. Its author has been a member of the faculty of philosophy since 1926, collaborating with Rev. Charles Miltner in several works on philosophy during that period, in addition to his practice of a very popular pedagogy.

There is something unique about the graduation exercises in a Catholic university. Graduation from any university, signifies initiation into the company of cultured minds. It means the attainment of membership in the group known as the intelligentsia (I use the word in its better sense). But to receive a degree from an institution such as *this*, implies (among other important things) affiliation with a tradition that dates back to mediaeval times.

All universities owe their origin to the Middle Ages, and Catholic institutions in particular, have more than a merely genetic connection with that period, because they still subscribe to the world view which was universal in Europe seven centuries ago. The Middle Ages are identified in the mind of the student of history with the crusades, with the institution of chivalry, with the feudal system, and with Gothic architecture. They saw the rise of the mendicant Dominicans and Franciscans and the introduction of Aristotle who was to supplant Plato in the favor of the western world. It was a time of economic peace thanks to the guilds and, more important still, it was an era of religious unity, of political harmony and of relative philosophic unanimity.

The so-called Reformation had not yet brought about that abolition of authority or set up that *private interpretation* which resulted in chaotic individualism. The principle of nationalism had not yet rent asunder that harmony wherein people of divergent racial stocks dwelt in cooperation and peace and security. The economic system of capitalism had not yet appeared with its machines, its legalized usury and its ruthless competition. The democratic fallacy with its doctrine of the divine right of 51 per cent expressed in the inconsistent assertion that "I am just as good as my neighbor and perhaps a little bit better"—this sophistry was yet to come. Men had not yet heard the futile cry of "*liberty, equality and fraternity*." They realized

that we cannot all be leaders and that authority is indispensable to cooperation and hence to progress. They were not so chauvinistic or jingoistic as to say "my country right or wrong" any more than they would have said "My mother drunk or sober."

They rated spirit higher than matter. They regarded quality as superior to quantity, they believed that ends were more important than means.

True indeed the communicative resources of mediaeval man were limited in comparison with those of today. Telephone, telegraph, radio, television—these were unknown. Transportation was likewise inadequate when measured in terms of contemporary facilities. It may be observed however that the scholastics were less concerned with means than with ends and that, if they lacked the printing press and such conveniences, they did have a message worth communicating. Today we have all means and no ends. The radio is a marvelous instrument but to what avail? What doth it profit modern man when it is employed, nine-tenths of the time, to broadcast such vapid, insipid, inane and fatuous messages as "It ain't no sin to take off your skin and dance around in your bones" or "Yes, we have no bananas." Again one might inquire: what gain is ours because we can travel at a velocity of 60 or 70 miles per hour? Behold in 1933, John Smith, a nonentity, rushing from nowhere to no place to do nothing in practically no time at all.

There are other blessings of dubious advantage which mediaeval man went without—Saxophones, miniature golf, cross-word puzzles, jazz, Hollywood, best sellers, prohibition, torch songs, crooners, press-agents, beauty parlors, dance marathons, nudists, bill-boards, publicity, racketeers. Simple fellows they were in the Middle Ages. Imagine living in a world without funny-papers, or tabloids, or jig-saw puzzles. Poor people. And yet Homer, Caesar, Leonardo,

Shakespeare, Goethe, Milton, Napoleon and Beethoven did without these things.

Please do not infer that I am advocating that we turn back the hands of the clock, the leaves of the calendar and the very pages of history. Catholicism is not exclusively reactionary nor progressive, neither excessively conservative nor preponderantly liberal. It is inspired by the past but also by the future. That is why it has been described by a recent German writer as a "Complex of Opposites." And that is also why Pope Leo XIII in his encyclical *Aeterni Patris*, advocated the adoption of the policy or slogan: "Perfect the old by adding the new."

There are still some historians who identify the Middle Ages with the so-called "dark ages" and with the domination of dogma and authority. To these people, the renaissance transition to modern times represents an escape from the bondage and shackles of authority. They tell us that the Christian Doctrine of the Incarnation rendered imperative a geocentric astronomy as though it were undignified to have such a sacred drama played anywhere but on the center of the stage. The truth of the matter is however, as Hulme has pointed out, it was not the astronomy but the theology of the time that determined the outlook of the man in the street. The mediaeval outlook was dominated by the doctrine of original sin and not by the geocentric astrology of Ptolemy. That is to say astronomy is not a matter which enters vitally into the quotidian concerns of the average citizen any more than today are our daily lives affected by the latest pronouncements of Einstein. As a matter of fact, our vernacular speech is still infested with geocentric terminology and nomenclature. We still say the sun rises and the sun sets. We still point to China in the West and to Europe in the East and make no allowance for the earth's curvature. Accordingly, the correct version of the Mediaeval

outlook is that most of the professional astronomers regarded the earth as the flat center of the solar system but this view did not affect the psychology of the ordinary man. To him man had fallen through sin and his chief ambition was salvation. Man was not the measure of things but rather a humble creature. It was the renaissance with its revival of paganism which, despite its heliocentric astronomy, produced in the minds of men an anthropocentric world by making the human seem more important than the supernatural. The so-called reformation went further still in its repudiation of authority and gave to man an ego-centric environment as implied in its doctrine of private interpretation. Then came the flood of subjectivism, individualism, utilitarianism, hedonism, and pragmatism. None of these "isms" recognize the existence of principles that are constant, standard, objective, absolute, or invariable. Everything is relative and evolving. And herein my friends lies the essential difference between the mediaeval view point and the modern. This is the crux of the whole matter. This is the intrinsic and distinctive keynote of the issue. This is the difference between Aquinas and a Darwin, a Bergson or an Einstein. Above all else the scholastics of the Middle Ages stood for principles. I do not imply in my indictment of modern thought that the mediaeval era represented heaven upon earth. There were sinners then as there are sinners now but, mark this well, the mediaeval sinner recognized himself as such. There was at least agreement upon principles. The modern practice is to indulge in evil deeds and then to deny their viciousness.

What do I mean by principles? I mean nothing more than truths and laws that do not change with fashion or the weather. I mean that it is impossible to be completely negative. When Heraclitus of old declared that everything changes, Aristotle replied that at least that law must remain immutable for if the law that everything changes, changes, then everything doesn't change. Despite his refutation of that fallacy, it is repeated by Bergson and by Shaw today. The man who declares that all men are liars, has made a liar of himself and thus destroyed his own position. The man who states that all generalizations are false, has just uttered a generalization. The skeptic who claims that he doubts everything, must at least be certain of his own doubt. The thinker who denies the possibility of philosophy, has ipso facto committed himself to a philosophy, and a very pessimistic one at that. We must have something to hang on to; in other words principles are indispensable. G. K. Chesterton

tells the story of a penitent who admitted to her confessor, a loss of faith. "What do you believe in?" he replied. . . . "I do not believe in the redemption, the trinity or papal infallibility," she said. To this he replied, "I did not ask you what you did *not* believe in but what you *do* believe in." . . . "I believe that two and two make four," was the answer. "Then," said he, "You just stick to that." The advice was sound because the same logic behind the acceptance of the conclusion that two and two make four will impel any sane mind to accept the principle of contradic-



DANIEL O'GRADY, PH.D.
Scholar, Author, "Swell Fellow."

tion, thence the principle of causality and finally a Divine Creator as a first cause.

Both Mill and Ibsen suggested that two and two might make five on one of the fixed stars, but, as Chesterton observed, the very fixity of those stars and indeed the entire structure of the science of astronomy rests upon the truth of the assertion that two and two make four. There are a few people of course who simply do not understand a principle. They remind one of the man who, when asked if he believed in baptism, retorted "Believe in it? Why I've seen it". . . . There are still others with such an ego-centra complex that they will deny even what they do not understand. A person of this type was once asked if he believed in original sin. He replied negatively. Did he believe in the Immaculate Conception? Again came a stout "No," to which his orthodox opponent replied "You poor idiot, you cannot deny both because if there is no such thing as original sin, then everybody had an immaculate conception."

But leaving aside such unfortunate people, the fact remains there are contemporary thinkers, yes, and leaders of thought, who try to escape the obligations of first principles. Such is their conception of liberty.

It is the sort of license one would enjoy were he to dispense with a rudder or a compass because he resented the limitations they imposed upon him. Joseph Wood Krutch remarks how ironical it is that after Thomas Henry Huxley succeeded in convincing many of his Victorian fellow men that the notion of sin was a superstition, his very grandson, Aldous Huxley, should be among the leaders of those who cry out today in despair: "We have eaten the forbidden fruit and it is sour. We have eaten the lotus and it is poison. These things may not be evils but neither are they good. They may not be sins but neither are they worth while." In Aldous Huxley's own words "This is a pleasure seeking age but not a pleasure finding age, otherwise there would not be such a cult of novelty or a wild pursuit of fads."

There are pseudo-historians who will tell you that the renaissance was a period of intellectual ferment and of intense zeal, ardour and fervor, and they imply that the Middle Ages were on the contrary a time of mental inertia and depressed spirits. But they do not tell you that in the Middle Ages, entire communities dedicated their collective services to the construction of Gothic cathedrals—huge *sursum cordas* in stone. They do not tell you that thousands of students, ranging in age from ten to sixty years, marched from one university town to another to hear some celebrated lecturer.

There are pseudo-historians who will tell you that Catholicism and science are incompatible and they base their claims on the sole available instance, namely, the case of Galileo, an affair which Catholic historians recognize as a deplorable blunder. They do not tell you that Thomas Henry Huxley favored the side of the inquisitors or that Bertrand Russell, a contemporary agnostic, describes Galileo as a congenital trouble maker. They do not tell you that Copernicus who really invented the new astronomy was a Catholic monk or that Nicholas of Cusa who also anticipated Galileo in this respect was a Catholic cardinal. They do not tell you that the scientific Galileo scorned Kepler's theory of tides, or that Luther declared Copernicus to be a fool for denying the scriptures, or that Kepler was condemned by the Protestant university of Tubingen for teaching the same doctrine as Galileo, or that Bacon denied the rotation of the earth, or that Calvin had Servetus burned at the stake or that Harvey and Sir Thomas Brown presided at witchcraft trials. They do not tell you that the mob in the French revolution which swept both the throne and

(Continued on Page 12)

"Singing Irish" Sensations Of Summer Stage

Prof. Joseph Casasanta, '23, and Picked Glee Club Members, Receive Ovations from Audiences and Critics in Vaudeville Tour of Ten Weeks.

By BOB CAHILL, '34, (who traveled with the group).

No doubt some of you will be surprised to learn that the Glee Club under the direction of Joe Casasanta, '23, was in your vicinity during the Summer, but many of the informed saw and enjoyed the program sung by the group of undergraduates in the principal cities of the East and Mid-West. Several changes in the original itinerary made advance notice to alumni almost impossible.

We left the campus on June 5th, the day after commencement, and like all aspirants to stage fame, we headed for New York City, where we were welcomed at the City Hall by Mayor O'Brien. We opened a week's engagement at the Capitol Theatre (on Broadway, no less) and received an enthusiastic reception. While in New York we enjoyed a broadcast with Rudy Vallee's program including Walter O'Keefe, '21. First of the Alumni to greet us there was Hugh A. O'Donnell, '94, genial as always, who entertained us with a get-together at his apartment. Among others who showed up were Myles Mullen, '32, who is in the Law School at St. John's in Brooklyn, Herb Giorgio, '32, Bernie Conroy, '30, Gerry Conway, '32, who had just finished a successful year at N. Y. U. Business School, and was in the employ of Brown, Bigelow & Co., a former Glee Clubber. We then proceeded to Washington, D. C., and after an audi-

ence with Postmaster General Farley, played a week at the Fox Theatre in that city. Bo Richards, '31, dropped in, as did Watts Eicher, '27. Bo had received his Law degree from Georgetown shortly before, and was preparing for the bar exam. Watts is one of the stellar aides of Frank Walker, '09, the Democrat, you know. Tom Garver, '32, also a former singer, was very kind in showing us around the Capital, which a surprising number of us yokels from the corn belt had never seen.

Baltimore was next on the schedule, and we took it in stride. We spent a week at the Century there, and the audience responded nicely. Ran into Jim Malloy, '30, backstage, and we had quite an interesting hour or two reminiscing. Jim has been with Bell Telephone of Maryland since he was graduated, and is in line for a promotion soon. He told me that Dan Barton, '30, (one more handspring, Dan) is located in Washington, having finished Law at Georgetown. Bob Haire, '30, is in with the government, inspecting crops or something, and Dick Donoghue, '30, has a good position with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, patrolling the Washington district. Gil Prendergast, '30, is and has been connected with the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Co., and Dan Cannon, '30, has everything under control at the Acme Fast

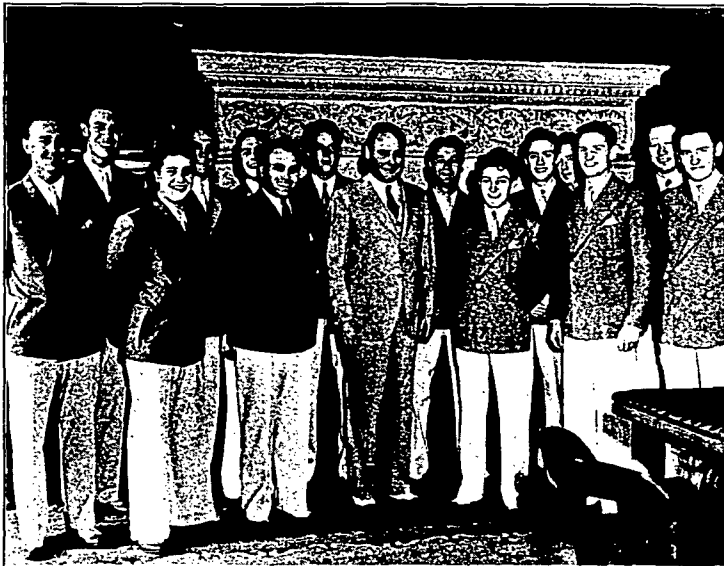
WHAT THE REVIEWS SAID

"Irish Backs" can play football, and boy, how they can sing football songs. The big feature is the appearance of the glee club from the University of Notre Dame. . . The audience gave the boys from the West a demonstrative welcome. A fine, upstanding group of young men are these singers and their voices are truly glorious. . . If you fail to hear this glee club while it is in Boston you are depriving yourself of a musical delight.

Although their songs in theatres are of a lively nature, the talents of the men are not confined to the frivolous. In fact, they are so expert with serious scores that it was with some difficulty that they were persuaded that a Latin hymn is not adapted to a movie house.

These lads are something to marvel at. Without accompaniment, they fare better than most professionals with an accompanist. . . Applause is now thunderous ovation, well deserved, for this club is easily one of the best features in vaudeville of the day.

Freight Co. in Washington. Warner Brothers then summoned us to New York City again, and we spent an interesting few days at their Brooklyn studios making a short movie. It is due to be released around the first of October, and will probably appear in your vicinity. We vacationed for a week, some of the men going to their homes in the East, and others going divers places of interest. We convened the following week at Keith's Memorial in Boston, where we broke all attendance records dating from the month of March. Those Boston Irish certainly did applaud, and Boston papers wrote glowing accounts. Frank "Red" Reilly, '32, was one of the first on the scene, and took some of us to his home, not once but several times for the celebrated Notre Dame custom of a free meal. He's entering B. U.'s law school in the Fall. Joe McCabe, '32, erstwhile Notre Dame law student, helped to inculcate Boston's culture into some of us provincial lads, and we finally had to admit that it's a great city. Tommy Ferriter, '29, journeyed down from Lowell, Mass., where he was interning, by way of winning his M. D. at Tufts. The trip was old stuff to him, as he was one of the pioneers who blazed the way to Hollywood with the Club in '27. Charley Colton, '29, also put the feed bag on for a couple of us at his home in Dorchester. Leo McCauley, '27, helped Joe Casasanta to while away some of the hours. (Continued on Page 12)



MAYOR RAY MILLER, '14, GREETs CLUB IN CLEVELAND
Boys reflect genial reception by Popular Leader in one of Notre Dame's most Friendly Centers.



CAMPUS

BY
JIM KEARNS, '34



(Ed. Note: James Kearns, Senior in Arts and Letters, of Dubuque, Iowa, is Editor of this year's *Scholastic* and in constant contact with happenings and opinions of the campus. The ALUMNUS is fortunate, it believes, in securing Mr. Kearns' co-operation for a page each month summarizing these always interesting phases of campus life for those who have lived it in years past. The author is a brother of John T. Kearns, Jr., '29, and consequently aware of younger alumni reactions and opinions.)



The Notre Dame year is well under way again for the 2,545 of us currently at large on the campus. With two weeks under the collective belt of the student body, campus routine has settled down almost to its normal orbit. The situation itemized:

MISSIONS: The first mission, September 17-23, for all freshmen and for the sophomores in Lyons and St. Edward's halls, was conducted by the Reverend John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., The upper-class mission, September 24-30, was conducted by the Reverend Charles Flynn, C.S.C., of the mission band.

PUBLICATIONS: The *Juggler*, the *Dome*, and *Scrip* are in the process of organization for the year. The *Scholastic* made its first appearance on Friday, September 22.

The *Juggler* this year is under the guidance of Joseph Degnan, '34, of West Lebanon, N. H. Louis Hruby, '35, Cleveland, Ohio, has the all-year job of the *Dome*, while Paul McManus, '34, of Dorchester, Mass., will edit the literary quarterly. Your campus correspondent, who ships his trunk from Dubuque, Iowa, writes editorials for *The Scholastic*.

A new policy affecting *The Scholastic* and *Scrip* went into effect this fall. The size of the weekly has been reduced because of economic reasons and the number of issues in the year has been cut to twenty-six. On the four Fridays omitted from *The Scholastic's* usual list of publication dates, *Scrip* will appear and be distributed to every student.

CAMPUS IMPROVEMENTS: Sacred Heart Church is in the process of being redecorated. The Gregori frescoes are being restored, the columns and walls of the church repainted, and the old lighting system replaced by Gothic lantern fixtures of special design. The repairing and redecoration of the Bernini altar is also under way.

A new paved road east of the stadium and Cartier Field has been opened to motor traffic. The road, designed to increase the safety of crossing Eddy St. near the football fields and the tennis courts and to

alleviate traffic tieups at football games, runs in a wide arc from the Eddy St.-Angella St. crossing to a point just north of the tennis courts where it rejoins the Eddy St. pavement.

The Main Building dome is being regilded for the first time in ten years. A 23½ Karat gold leaf is being applied to the statue of Notre Dame as well as to the dome itself. Considerable work remains to be done on this \$5,000 project as inclement weather delayed the contractor for some time.

MUSIC: Professor Joseph Casasanta brought his glee club back to the campus after a 14-week vaudeville tour just in time to launch another year's activities in Music hall.

One hundred and fifty student singers turned out for the first glee club tests of the year. The band attracted a total of 100 candidates, out of which group a marching personnel of 80 will be picked.

MANAGERS: The student manager group continues to function well at lugging headgears, keeping people out of practice sessions, generally being useful to Hunk and his squad.

Clyde A. Lewis, '34, Wheeler, Ore., is senior football manager and head of the organization. Edward J. Fisher and Edward J. Mulvihill, both '34, are associate football managers. More than fifty freshmen reported as candidates for the senior jobs of 1937.

S. A. C.: George Shields, '34, of Grand Rapids, Mich., is at the throttle as the S. A. C. gets up steam for another year. Prospects for real activity from the group look unusually bright. With four home football games of big-league caliber, Shields' organization faces one of its busiest seasons.

The first of a series of freshman convocations was held in the gym September 22. Regular class meetings will be held twice a week until the Kansas game for the purpose of practicing songs and cheers. By the time they're seniors, all the '37ers should know the words to *On Down The Line*.

POLITICS: The classes, except '37, and the campus clubs settled their factional difficulties in the spring elections and are holding off all political and social activity for a few weeks. Edward T. Sullivan, Sophomore class president, Mechanicsville, N. Y., will have the first shot at appointing people with the Cotillion in the more or less immediate future.

James V. Moscow of Chicago is president of the senior class and Thomas LaLonde of Alpena, Michigan, heads the junior class.

In the group of city and state clubs, the three largest have senior presidents: Metropolitan club, James Dunnigan; Chicago club, John Quirk; New Jersey club, Robert McDonough.

K. of C.: Grand Knight Larry Sexton has started the council on its regular schedule of bi-monthly meetings. Plans for the observance of Columbus day and for the year's series of monthly Communion breakfasts are being organized. Also among the plans: an intra-Council bowling league.

CLASS CUTS: The playboys are in for a bad time of it this year under the new University ruling on class absences. The fourth cut in a three-hour class, and the third in a two-hour class will spell finis to the guilty party.

The rule on triple cuts, however, has been abolished. Formerly an absence from the last class meeting before or the first one after a holiday was charged up as three cuts. Under the new rule all absences will be recorded as singles, regardless of when they are taken.

HERO: George Melinkovich, kept from school this Fall by illness saved the lives of two children while he was convalescing at Watervliet, Michigan, during July. Staying at the summer home of D. A. Horan of Chicago, Melinkovich and Denny Horan, Jr. drove the Horan speedboat out into the lake during a terrific storm to tow ashore a rapidly filling small motor boat with two children aboard which had stalled in mid-lake.

Religious Page



Rev. John O'Hara, C. S. C.

Vice President of the University and Prefect of Religion

The Roughneck Chains

The death of Brother Valerian this summer calls for special mention.

For many years Brother Valerian was in charge of the steam plant. When rheumatism crippled him so badly that he could no longer do actual work he took charge of the Car-roll hall locker room. There he began a campaign which in the course of time became national in scope. For years he had twisted wire into chains for rosaries—and there are some of his beads on the campus that have been in service for more than forty years. In the locker room he noticed that most of the boys wore no medals—so he made his strands longer and fashioned chains for scapular medals. He sold the chains for ten cents each, and gave the profits to the Bengal mission.

On a good day his rheumatic hands, gnarled and twisted, would make ten chains and he would have another dollar for the missionaries. Demand came from other halls than Carroll, and the output was finally commanded by the Prefect of Religion for the whole University. Outsiders saw the football players wearing medals and requests came in by mail. The number of calls swamped the facilities of this "cottage industry" and Father Doremus conceived the notion of making scapular chains of the bead chain used by electrical companies—and the "sissy chain" came to the rescue of Brother Valerian's "roughneck chains." (Last year a mile of this material was wrapped around boys necks here and away from here; this year's stock is 7,000 feet.)

Brother didn't quit the field, however. He sat up in bed and made more chains. When the pliers slipped from his fingers he would take up his beads—and every day he said fifteen decades for the boys, another fifteen for the community, and as many more fives and tens and fifteens as he could get in. "It helps me to pass the time," he would say; "I'm never lonesome." But he would pick up the pliers again and go back to his chains. He left enough of his wire chains for one hundred roughnecks when he died.

The greater portion of Brother Valerian's 88 years were spent in

God's service in religion, but it would be mean of us to excuse ourselves from praying for him on that account. He helped to revive devotion to the scapular among boys all over the country; the Blessed Virgin loved him for that, and we want to say her prayer for him—the Rosary.

"Blessed are the Dead. . ."

With the news of Paul McGannon's death this summer came a letter from a non-Catholic friend who had been closely associated with Paul in the New York Assembly. The friend wrote of Paul: "He was the finest gentleman I have ever known." He enclosed a check for \$25, for Masses for the repose of Paul's soul, and added that he wanted some of these said on the occasion of the football games so that they could be attended by Paul's friends among the alumni.

*

Another death this summer that brought beautiful expressions of sympathy to the University was that of Father James McGinnis, '99. The zeal of Father McGinnis and his devotion to Notre Dame were the points stressed in these letters. His long service with the Apostolic Mission band in the Archdiocese of New York brought to this priestly alumnus myriads of friends. The University owes Father McGinnis a special debt of gratitude for the witness he bore to her ideals.

*

The death this summer of a Notre Dame man *in spe*, Leo McKenna, of Montreal, Quebec, was a source of great edification. Leo spent one night at Notre Dame this summer, but he "caught on" so completely in that short time that we feel that we can claim him for our own.

Accompanied by a friend, Leo stopped off to see Notre Dame on his way to the World's Fair. He and his companion had worked their way down from Montreal on a boat. They made friends with a priest here and Leo was so impressed with Notre Dame that he asked his father's permission to transfer here.

His father writes that he was still considering the matter when he received word of his son's death in an

auto accident. With the companion of his trip to Notre Dame he had driven to Quebec to visit his mother in a hospital there. He made a pilgrimage to the shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre and received Holy Communion there. On the return trip he and his friend stopped at half dozen churches to pray for Mrs. McKenna's recovery. On their way home that night their car overturned as they swerved to avoid hitting a farmer's wagon. Leo was killed—within fifteen feet of a wayside cross. Within five minutes the Bishop of Valleyfield stopped at the scene and gave conditional absolution.

We claim Leo for our own because the circumstances of his death paralleled so closely those of so many of our students in recent years who have met instantaneous death only a few hours after receiving Holy Communion. This lesson is not lost on the boys in school: such happenings have always been more potent than any mission sermon in bringing the stragglers back to the Sacraments.

Reconciling Duties

Hundreds of letters from alumni interested in the spiritual program of the University have expressed curiosity about the combination of duties imposed by the Provincial Council last summer in adding the title of Vice-President to the Prefect of Religion. To satisfy the curiosity of these alumni it is stated that the Vice-President will normally give his days to administrative duties and his evenings to spiritual work among the students. Matters of discipline, student finance, and student employment have been delegated to other officials. This arrangement not only allows time for confessions and spiritual consultations but removes a potential source of friction.

The old office in Sorin Hall (room 141) has been refitted as the office of the Prefect of Religion, and the "light in the Sorin Hall tower" is again an invitation to spiritual conferences, as it was from 1924 to 1932.

Father John J. Cavanaugh, '23, is now Assistant Prefect of Religion. He occupies the new quarters in Dillon Hall opened a year ago for this work, and answers the morning *caus* to the hall chapel.

SINGING IRISH

(Continued from Page 9)

The next week was spent in barnstorming through New England, playing a couple of days in Milford, Mass., Joe's home town, where Cy Kellet, '22, is holding the fort, and Southbridge, Mass., and thence to Worcester for a week. Despite the fact that we were in the stronghold of Holy Cross College, we were given a great reception, several of the boys made promising social contacts while there, and Mayor Maloney presented us with the city key.

Another week's lay-off, and then began a week at the Albee in Brooklyn. Father Sigmar, Notre Dame faculty member, welcomed us there, escaping from his rectory for the time. We commuted from our Manhattan hotel, and were introduced to the amazing ease and rapidity of the subways. (Chicagoans, please note). Ferdie Grofe, composer of the tone poem to Knute Rockne, came to our dressing room and was kind enough to explain and play parts of his beautiful composition for us.

We then headed westward, and our next engagement was at the RKO Palace in Chicago. It was there that we received our biggest ovation, singing several encores every performance and broadcasting over WGN. Saw Jack Elder, '30, Spike McAdams, '29, Bob Cunningham, '31, Neil Hurley, '32, Gerry Desmond, '31, Charley Doerr, '32, Pat McLaughlin, '29, who had just returned from Europe, Herb Petzel, '32, Don O'Toole, '31, and good ole Mart Downey, '31, who is at the City Hall. Found time before we opened in Chicago to visit the home folks at Dixon, Ill., and was informed that Mike Kinney, '31, is helping the Secretary of State at Springfield, John Cahill, '33, is head of the electrical department at the State Hospital there. The Jones boys, Gerry, '22, and Willard, '25, are bouncing infant daughter and son, respectively, on their knees.

Cincinnati at the Palace Theatre, was the next stop after the enjoyable week in Chicago, and we were welcomed there by Ed. Moriarty, ass't. mgr. of the beautiful Netherland Plaza, where we stopped. Didn't see many others of the Alumni there, except J. Carleton Sullivan, '31, who was passing through. He's working for a publishing house and doing right smart.

Our final week was in Cleveland, and what a week it was! Now there's a town that fulfils the Alumni Secretary's dream. The N. D. Club simply couldn't do enough for us. Fred Joyce, '19, made one of the nights happy by setting us up at his fashionable Lake Shore Hotel with a dinner

dance. Mayor Ray Miller, '14, greeted us at the City Hall, on our first day there and certainly made us feel at home. Then we were guests at the regular dinner on Monday at Charley Rohr's, '30, restaurant. The Butler boys, John, '27, and Joe, '30, not to forget brother Bob, a present member of the Glee Club, did everything possible to make our stay a successful one, and they certainly succeeded. John Penote, '33, took the whole Glee Club to his home one evening, too, and I spent an enjoyable day

with John "Sarge" Raleigh, '31, who is working for the city. John Butler, incidentally, is secretary to Mayor Miller, while Joe keeps Hornblower & Weeks out of the red. We left the Hippodrome there, where, to use the vernacular, we "had 'em in the straw" all week, and returned to classes at N. D. the following day, to relate our experiences to the less fortunate, who listened with a bored look as they shifted from one foot to the other. (Notre Dame hasn't changed much, at that.)

DR. O'GRADY'S ADDRESS

(Continued from Page 8)

altar from France executed the great chemist Lavoisier declaring that they had no need of Savants.

As a matter of fact, the historian of science, Charles Singer has proved that neither the renaissance nor the reformation contributed anything to the progress of science. Any science which the humanist revived was not only ancient but obsolete. Why then the bigotry of blaming the Middle Ages for the lack of the modern scientific outlook? Indeed Roger Bacon in the thirteenth century was much more of a scientist than Francis Bacon of the sixteenth century. The same is true of Albert the Great and even in the renaissance period Leonardo da Vinci encountered no conflict between his science and his faith. Besides the many Catholics such as Mendel and Pasteur, whose names adorn the history of science, there are many eminent scientists of the protestant persuasion whose beliefs were in harmony with their natural investigations. In this category Newton and Lord Kelvin belong. One might also add the contemporaries Eddington, Jeans, Millikan and Compton. Surely these men are aware of the limitations of science and yet we are told by some agnostics today that when such leaders speak such thoughts they do so without authority. The situation seems to be that some people simply refuse to believe. They are like Zola who said "I don't believe in miracles: even if all the sick in Lourdes were cured in one moment, I would not believe in them." Such was the prejudice, bigotry and bias of the lady who said "I hope I never get to like olives because then I would always be having them, and I hate them."

There are pseudo-historians who will tell you that mediaeval science was nothing more than primitive magic. What fools the alchemists were for seeking the philosopher's stone, the elixir of life and the transmutation of lead into gold. They were ridiculed by Boyle and Dalton and by Maxwell who declared, with

ex cathedra and dogmatic finality, that the elements were irreducible. Then in the last decade of the nineteenth century came the discovery of radio activity, and, as a result, in 1932 Marconi announced his hopes for success in the work of transmuting elements. Again within the last month Sir Ernest Rutherford speaking from the Cavendish laboratories at Cambridge university made prophecy to the same effect. Here then is a theory which those poor deluded men of faith seven centuries ago stumbled on somehow. Perhaps we should be slow to dismiss even their science and certainly we have much to learn from their philosophy for in their time philosophy and not science was the prime concern of men of thought.

At any rate, now that the intellectual portion of the non-Catholic world is beginning to discover the merits of scholasticism, now that our sophisticated contemporaries are aware that, as Wyndham Lewis said, "Aquinas is more than a mineral water," now that a young intellectual can write "A man is cultured when he takes his last dollars to buy a set of the *Summa Theologica*"—now that these things have come to pass I exhort you to renew your efforts so that mere acquaintance may develop into familiarity and that you who understand the mediaeval temper, spirit and outlook may be its recognized custodians.

Galvin on K.C. Supreme Board

Timothy P. Galvin, '16, past deputy for the state of Indiana of the Knights of Columbus, was elected to the Supreme Board of the order at the national convention held in Chicago in August. Tim's oratorical record and his interest in the work of the Knights of Columbus is too familiar a story to Notre Dame men to require other than an appreciation of the new and merited honor which his work has won for him from those he has served so well.

CAMPUS MEMORIES

By The Ancient



The Illustrious Doctor Brownson

On a marble slab covering the coffin of Orestes Augustus Brownson beneath the floor of "the basement Chapel" under the College Church are these words:

HIC JACET
ORESTES
A.
BROWNSON
QUI. VERAM. FIDEM. HUMIL-
ITER. AGNOVIT.
INTEGRAM. VIXIT. VITAM.
CALAMO. LINGUAQUE.
ECCLESIAM. AC. PATRIAM.
FORTITER. DEFENDIT.
AC. LICET. MORTI. CORPUS.
OBIERIT.
MENTIS. OPERA. SUPERSUNT.
IMMORTALIA.
INGENII. MONUMENTA.

It is almost worth the toil and trouble of declensions and conjugations and Latin vocabulary for the pleasure of reading this perfect example of mortuary inscription. It issued from the refined classic taste, and was traced by the fastidious pen, of the truly learned Father Stanislaus Fitte, C.S.C., picturesquely remembered by generations of students. It may be translated thus:

HERE LIES
ORESTES
A.
BROWNSON
WHO IN HUMILITY AVOWED
THE TRUE FAITH
LIVED THE COMPLETE GOOD
LIFE,
WITH PEN AND TONGUE
STOUTLY DEFENDED
CHURCH AND COUNTRY
AND ALTHOUGH HIS BODY HAS
GONE DOWN TO DEATH
THE WORKS OF HIS MIND
SURVIVE
IMMORTAL
MONUMENTS OF HIS GENIUS.

The general chronology of Brownson's life is roughly this: Born Stockbridge, Vt., September 16, 1803. Died April 17, 1876 at Detroit; wrought as lecturer, preacher and editor at a dozen cities in New York and New Jersey. After resting for so many years in their original grave, his remains were borne to Notre Dame and deposited in their present tomb in June 1886. As chief philosopher on the campus of that day, Father Fitte

preached a sermon which for more than one reason is still remembered by many of us old inhabitants. After the Mass, says his biographer, "The venerable Father General Sorin spoke for a short time of his long and intimate friendship with the distinguished dead whose remains he received with a melancholy satisfaction within the peaceful shades of Notre Dame." There was an understanding, his son adds, that the Chapel should henceforth be known as the Brownson Memorial Chapel. This seems to have been overlooked or forgotten.

Born of sturdy and homespun farmer folk, upright reverential Congregationalists (who make the common denominator of the parish faith the parish faith of the common denomination.) At nineteen (1822) he joined the Presbyterians but left them after two years on account of their difficult doctrine of Predestination. At twenty-one (1824) a Universalist (allowing everybody a 50-50 chance), being ordained a minister, nominally a Christian, but drifting steadily towards denial of all Revelation, the divinity of Christ, future judgment. At twenty-six (1829) joined Robert Dale Owen and Fannie Wright in their fantastic attacks on marriage, property and religion. During these years he talked and wrote in behalf of the abortive Workingman's Party much in the tone, though not with the background or foundation, of modern papal teachings. At twenty-eight he flung his shingle (and his preaching) to the breeze as an Independent minister, thus starting a sect of his own, but a year later he "lapsed" into Unitarianism which has been humorously (and seriously) described as "a feather bed designed to catch Protestant souls falling into infidelity." Two years later he was a Congregationalist (1834) and in another two years he again founded his own church group called "The Society for Christian Union and Progress." His work was chiefly political and sociological for the next six years till in 1844—it happens to be the year when Notre Dame University was chartered—he was received (not too confidently or amiably because of his religious odyssey) into the Catholic Church by the learned and affable coadjutor Bishop Fitzpatrick, of Boston—the much-loved "Bishop John."

Brownson's political, economic and sociological views were as rampant and various as his theological opinions over many years. Fancy this grizzled old stalwart for a time approving the talented but eccentric Fanny Wright in her war on private ownership of property, and what she called the servitude of marriage—this gentle young one who condoned and even waxed enthusiastic over promiscuity! And fancy him signing up with Robert Dale Owen in his attack on property and democracy—though extreme democracy would be indeed an intolerable and incredible thing. Extreme democracy would be a plebiscite where Christ and Iscariot, (as some one has said) each has one vote. But whatever Brownson's opinions they continued his whole life long to challenge and intrigue the thinkers not only of America and England, but of France and Germany as well. In a period of powerful and famous publicists he was easily the greatest of publicists.

At various times Brownson edited the following Protestant denominational papers: *The Gospel Advocate*, *The Philanthropist*, *The Boston Reformer*, *The Boston Quarterly Review*, *The Democratic Review*. He was a prolific contributor to the other leading Protestant reviews and journals and after his conversion he wrote often for the *Ave Maria*, *The Catholic World* and similar publications. His great lifework as a writer was done in his outstanding and magisterial *Brownson's Quarterly Review*, compared with which there is nothing published in English now. He was a mammoth, fertile Chesterton without Chesterton's color and risibility and vastly more than a Mencken, though without the scarlet phrasing and the melodramatic attitudinizing.

His fame during life was world-wide. Richard Monckton Milnes (the first Lord Stoughton) declared him the greatest philosophical mind America has produced. The dreamers of Brook Farm eagerly welcomed him as friend and visitor. To the early Paulists, especially his fellow-converts Hecker and Hewitt, he was guide, philosopher and friend. The New England school of writers all knew and admired him. In his beguiling novel *Elsie Venner*, Oliver Wendell Holmes wrote: "I have had two religious books sent me by friends within a week or two. One is Mr. Brownson's; he is as fair and square as Euclid; a real honest, strong thinker, and one that knows what he is talking about—for he has tried all sorts of religions, pretty much. He tells us that the Roman Catholic Church is the one 'through which alone we can hope for heaven.' The other is by a worthy Episcopal rector, who appears to write as if he were

in earnest, and he calls the Papacy the 'Devil's Masterpiece,' and talks about the 'Satanic scheme' of that very Church 'through which alone,' as Mr. Brownson tells us, 'we can hope for heaven!'

In his *Fable for Critics*, James Russell Lowell capers about in this abandoned way:

"Close behind him (A. Bronson Alcott) is Brownson, his mouth very full
With attempting to gulp a Gregorian* bull;
Who contrives, spite of that, to pour out as he goes
A stream of transparent and forcible prose;
He shifts quite about, then proceeds to expound
That 'tis merely the earth, not himself, that turns 'round
And wishes it clearly impressed on your mind
That the weathercock rules and not follows the wind;
Proving first, then as deftly confuting each side,
With no doctrine pleased that's not somewhere denied,
He lays the denier away on the shelf,
And then—down beside him lies gravely himself.
He's the Salt River boatman, who always stands willing
To convey friend or foe without charging a shilling,
And so fond of the trip that, when leisure's to spare,
He'll row himself up, if he can't get a fare.
The worst of it is, that his logic's so strong,
That of two sides he commonly chooses the wrong;
If there is only one, why, he'll split it in two,
And first pummel this half, then that, black and blue.
That white's white needs no proof, but it takes a deep fellow
To prove it jet black, and that jet-black is yellow."

The great Cardinal Manning wrote to Brownson from England: "You see as I see, and your discernment confirms mine. You have so long and so powerfully maintained the authority of the Holy See in the midst of indifference, liberalism, and half-truths that we all owe you a debt of gratitude; and the Church in America will bear the marks of your testimony to the highest conviction of Catholic Truth. We have had one point in common. You, I believe, have always had a special devotion to the Holy Ghost. It was this that brought me out of darkness into light. And it is this that has made the prerogatives of the Vicar of Christ the first axioms of my faith." That Brownson was intensely religious and personally pious perhaps need not be said. He always wore a scapular, recited his Rosary daily at almost always about the hour of dusk, and he always wrote with a statue of the Blessed Virgin beside the crucifix on his table. His son and biographer

says of him: "His constant meditation on the Trinity and the Incarnation not only enlightened his mind and guided his pen, but also excited in his heart such gratitude and love as had power to restrain him when tempted as strongly as man could be to rebel against ecclesiastical authority, like so many distinguished Catholics of his own time, or ever yielding in any degree to the desire of popularity." He often records that while doing an important or difficult piece of mental work he received Holy Communion daily for a week for its success. (A regular Notre Dame boy!)

This, then, is the illustrious scholar, philosopher, publicist, convert, for whom Brownson Hall on this campus was named more than a half century ago. DePaul University has long given a literary course based on the Philosophy and Opinions of Orestes Augustus Brownson. I understand our own Alma Mater is contemplating a similar activity.

Two of Brownson's sons were offered as sacrifices on the altar of patriotism during the Civil War, and the valiant old Spartan never recovered from his grief. Another son, Major Henry F. Brownson, is the biographer in three volumes of his illustrious father; he is also a Laetare Medalist of Notre Dame. A daughter, Sarah M. Brownson, (Mrs. William J. Tenney) was the charming biographer of the distinguished Father Demetrius Augustine Gallitzin. A grandson—son unto the medalist, Henry F. Brownson—was Philip Van Dyke Brownson, an incredibly brilliant student in my time, the middle Eighties. To tone down Phil's ardent romantic and adventurous temperament, his distinguished father set him to work in a stove factory in Detroit. From that avocation Phil spontaneously graduated with astonishing haste and pursuing his own ways. He took service as a common sailor before the mast and died in a wreck off San Francisco a year or two after his graduation.*

* The Biography of Brownson in three volumes, costing \$3 a volume. The complete works of the great man comprise twenty volumes and are sold for \$3 each. Other Brownson books are: "The American Republic: Its Constitution, Tendencies, and Destiny" (\$1). "The Spirit-Rapper: An Autobiography" (\$1). "An Essay in Refutation of Atheism" (\$.60). "The Two Brothers; or Why Are You a Protestant?" (\$.60). "Uncle Jack and his Nephew: Conversations of an Old Fogey with a Young American" (\$.60). "Literary, Scientific and Political Views of Orestes A. Brownson, selected from his Works, by Henry F. Brownson." (\$1.25). If readers should be interested in securing anything of Brownson's that is not out of print, an inquiry addressed to the Ave Maria Office, Notre Dame, Indiana, will bring whatever information is available.

Lay Retreat Success

Alumni, the ALUMNUS is pleased to note, played a much more prominent part in the success of the Fifteenth Annual Laymen's Retreat, held on the campus August 3 to 6. Because of alterations in the Church, the services were held in the Grotto, which, with fair weather prevailing, proved to be an ideal background. Rev. Joseph Hart, C.S.C., '24, was Retreat Master, with Revs. Thomas Kearney and Joseph Boyle exercising their customary genial efficiency throughout for the spiritual and physical well-being of the 700 who attended.

The closing and now traditional Communion Breakfast brought to active light the extent of the participation of Notre Dame men.

Last year's president, Pat Manion, '22, was toastmaster. Fathers Kearney, Joseph Boyle, Joseph Hart, and Patrick Dolan spoke. Tim Galvin, '16, and Jim Deery, '10, represented the veterans of the Retreat. And Bob Proctor, '04, confessing to a relaxation from the great work which brought him to the highest post in the Fraternal Order of Eagles a year ago, came to the rostrum as a "freshman" in the Retreat. He delivered a beautiful tribute to the spirit of the Retreat and the spirit of Notre Dame which was enthusiastically received by old and new attendants.

Among other alumni seen during the Retreat were Judge Eggeman, Tom Ruckelhaus, Vint Vaughan, John Heineman and his son William, Frank Dunn, Tom Hayes, Joe Petritz, Ray Snyder, and Al Feeney.

McCullough Loan Attorney

Word from Dallas is that Frank A. McCullough, J.D., '29, former member of the N. D. faculty, has been appointed assistant state counsel for the Home Owners Loan Corp., with headquarters in Dallas. Frank still maintains a private office, 917 First Natl. Bank Bldg. With county attorneys from 254 counties reporting through the main office, the weight and duties of the job become obvious.

Hassenauer in Big Job

Leo Hassenauer, '20, was appointed during the summer to the important post of first assistant to the United States Attorney for the department of justice in the northern district of the state of Illinois, with offices in the Federal Bldg., Chicago. Leo has been associated with Donald Richberg, Chicago attorney, now chief counsel for the NRA in Washington.

* Gregory XVI was Pope when Brownson was received into the Church and when Notre Dame was founded.

ATHLETICS

—BY JOSEPH PETRITZ—

Although Edward Walter Krause, left tackle, is the only returning 1932 regular, the Notre Dame football situation has resolved itself into a question of who the quarterback will be and whether he can block.

Nick Lukats and Ray Brancheau, halfbacks; Steve Banas, fullback; Hughey Devore, right end; and Tom Roach, right tackle; all had enough experience on the firing line last year so that they might nearly be classed as regulars. "Alternates" was the term used instead of substitutes.

Notre Dame, despite the ballyhoo surrounding the sophomore backfield, will be a senior team, albeit one probably directed by a sophomore.

The loss of Jaskwhich, Murphy, and Vejar by graduation, and the subsequent loss of Al (Lay On) McGuff, when he decided to change his name to "Lay Off," have thrown the signal-calling job into a wide-open turmoil.

Arch Ward, '21, looking over the prospects in his column "Talking It Over" in the Chicago Tribune points out that Gus Dorais, Joe Brandy, Harry Stuhldreher, and Frank Carideo were great quarterbacks. Notre Dame had great teams when they played. Therefore, they were responsible for the greatness of these teams.

Mr. Ward has seen more Notre Dame football than we have, but we humbly offer the suggestion that pos-

sibly the conclusion reached by him might be true with reverse English. Possibly, it seems to us, the teams were already great and the teams made the quarterbacks. The 1930 team, for example, was so heavy and fast and so deadly in its blocking that Carideo could call a bum one now and then and it would work anyhow.

Be that is it may, you should get acquainted with the most likely candidates for this most illustrious position in 1933. Col. Heartly (Hunk) Anderson has stated that the quarterback who can block will get the call. Brains come second. If someone crops up who is a strategist as well as a blocker so much the better.

Without saying anything one way or the other regarding gray matter until we see these sophomores under fire, it would seem that Tony Mazziotti of Elmsford in Westchester County, N. Y., is the stand-out at this writing.

He is built for blocking. Five feet 7 inches of height, 190 pounds, heavy shoulders, and speed are his physical qualifications. He is not supposed to know quarterbacking. In his two years with Tarrytown high school and two years with White Plains high school, during the course of which he played in only one losing game, he was a halfback, probably the best in New York state, and generally acclaimed as the best in the metropoli-

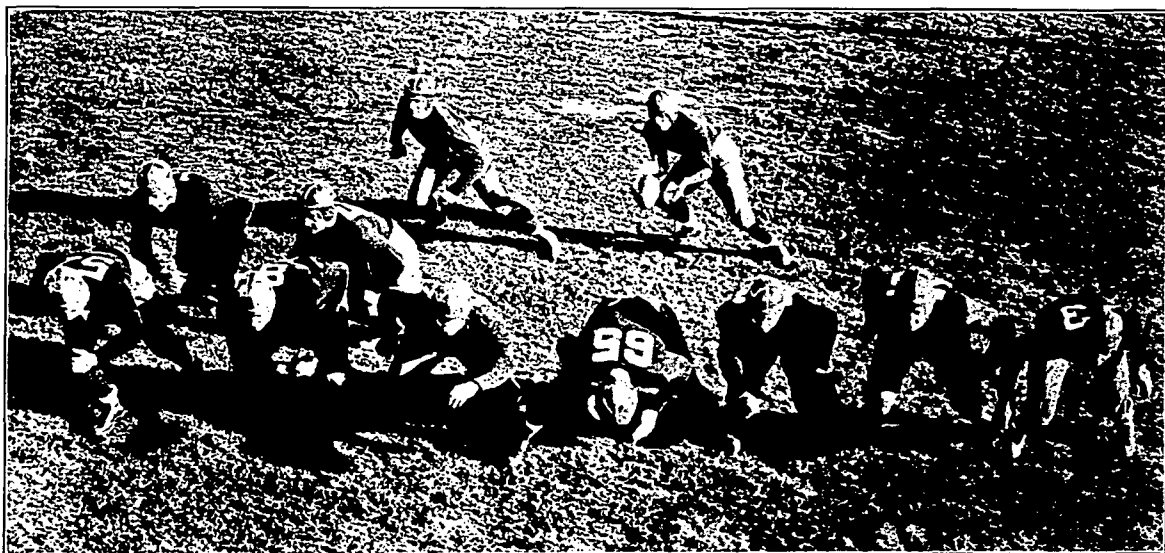
tan district.

"If he can call plays and then deliver enough blocking to make them work, that's all I want," says Col. Anderson, explaining that the 6-3-2 defense amounts only to a nine-man line and that greater blocking guards and backs are needed than in the old days when all you saw were seven-man lines.

Tony's superior in returning punts is Wally Fromhart of Moundsville, W. Va., another sophomore. Fromhart weighs nearly 180 and stands 5 feet 11 inches. Across the Ohio River from Moundsville is Bellaire, the home of Bull Polisky, Johnny Niemiec, Jim Harris, Joe Sheeketski, and Reyman (Bud) Bonar, reserve quarterback as a sophomore last year. Bonar is built along Carideo and Mazziotti lines, but on a smaller scale. His talents, if as great as Mazziotti's, are on the slide-rule standard and proportionally less than Mazziotti's because of his lack of size.

The same is true of Frankie Gaul, diminutive-looking product of Waterville, Me. Gaul is the lightest of the four outstanding candidates. He weighs 167 pounds and stands 5 feet 10 inches tall. He went to the finals of the university light-heavyweight tournament, losing when he received a broken hand in the first round. He finished his fight, however.

The rest of the backfield is in good shape. Mike Koken has been lost at



YOU MAY SEE THIS LINEUP FREQUENTLY THIS FALL

L. E. Vairo; L. T. Krause; L. G. Wunsch; C. Gorman; R. G. Pivarnik; R. T. Roach; R. E. Devore; Q. B. Mazziotti; R. H. Brancheau; L. H. Lukats; F. B. Banas.

left halfback. Nick Lukats, a rugged, hard-driving alternate of Koken's last year, and Andy Pilney, sophomore from Harrison high school of Chicago who is being touted as one of the "finds" of the year, will take care of this position. Both are capable blockers, open field runners, passers, and punters.

Right halfback Joe Sheeketski was graduated in June, but he left behind him his alternate, Ray Brancheau, a senior; John (Red) Tobin, another senior, Al Costello, junior passing artist, and Francis (Mike) Layden, a sophomore. Layden was sold on Notre Dame at the age of 11 years in 1924 when he sat on the bench and watched his brother Elmer and the other three Horsemen pile up a 34 to 6 victory over Nebraska.

The loss of George Melinkovich, high scorer and fullback in 1932, who was placed on some All-American teams and given honorable mention on all, will be sorely felt. No one else on the squad had quite the grace and rhythm "Mink" exhibited when he got into the open field or went after a pass. His illness of last June has made it impossible for him to play this year without serious danger to his heart.

Steve Banas, who stepped into the varsity ranks for Melinkovich in several games, notably the Army game in New York, will undoubtedly start against Kansas October 7. Don Elser, the 215 pound Gary boy who stands 6 feet 3 inches tall and covers the century in 10.1 in track clothes, will see plenty of action, however. So will Fred Carideo, reserve last year, and a cousin of Frank's. Dan Hanley has joined the team again after a year's layoff and may prove of value later in the season.

Coming to the line we find perhaps the best set of ends in Notre Dame history operating. The tackles are

strong, with the reserve strength unknown. The guards are good but not phenomenal, and the same may be said of the center position.

Both Ed Kosky and Capt. Paul Host have been lost at the ends. Hugh Devore, right end, alternated with Host last season. He is probably the most aggressive blocker and tackler on the squad. His two years of experience have made him one of the smartest wingmen in the business. His understudies will be Irwin Davis, junior from Louisiana; Marty Peters, giant sophomore from Peoria; and Norb Rascher, senior letterman from Cedar Lake, Ind.

Left end will be in the capable hands of Dominic Vairo, 190-pound six-footer from Calumet, Mich., the town which produced Hunk Anderson, George Gipp, and Ojay Larson, stars of a decade ago. Vairo is keeping the tradition going. He will have Wayne Millner, sophomore, and Sturla Canale, senior, as his rivals or understudies.

The ends of the present era seem to be larger than those of recent years, harder smashers, tougher, just as good pass receivers, and just as agile and smart.

Ed Krause, who rated many of the All-American teams of the past two years and all of the All-Western teams—as well as the All-American basketball selections—is a mainstay at left tackle. Tom Roach, who was Joe Kurth's understudy, but who almost pushed Kurth out of his job at the close of the season, will be at right tackle. If nothing happens to these two, there will be no need of worries about the Irish forward wall at these two spots.

The reserves are all new men. Dick Pfefferle, sophomore shock trooper last year, will not play this season because of an injury to his shoulder which was aggravated last spring

when he was throwing the javelin. Young Joe Sullivan of New York City, whose dad was wrestling champ of the New York police force years ago, and whose cousin, Andrew Kelly ran the 300 meters in 1924 for Holy Cross in world record time, is fighting with Ken Stilley of Clairton, Pa., for the left tackle job. Johnny Michuta, Detroit Golden Gloves and university heavyweight boxing champion, is at the other tackle, under Roach.

Norm Greeney and Jim Harris, two of Notre Dame's finest guards, the latter an All-American on several selections, were lost by graduation. The return of Henry Wunsch of South Bend to fighting weight, however, is a cheering note. Wunsch was a sensation in 1931 as a sophomore. His junior year was marred by his obesity. But now he is down to the weight at which he used to sprint for the South Bend Central high school. Kocco Schiralli, who was slated for the position as a junior, is taking second honors at this writing, but may be heard from.

Joe Pivarnik, Bridgeport, Conn., senior has the right guard berth practically sewed up, with his chief competition coming from Paul Schrenker, junior from Elwood, Ind. Pivarnik is not as fast as Greeney pulling out to block, but he has all the other qualifications of a great guard.

The possible loss of Jack Robinson, Jr., at center may weaken the team considerably at this point. He fought his way up to the varsity as a sophomore last year and held the job most of the season. He was operated upon recently for a cyst on his eye, an infection followed, and he has just undergone a second operation. He may be available later in the season, however.

Tom (Kitty) Gorman, Chicago senior, will carry on with the varsity, if he can improve his passing over last year. Gorman has all the other qualifications, and he won the center-passing medal as a sophomore. He was just erratic enough last season, however, to keep himself with the shock troops. His touch should return this season under the steady influence of living in Sorin hall.

Fred Solari, who received a broken collar bone in a freak accident on the tackling dummy last year, was just getting Hunk's eye when the mishap occurred. He had stopped the varsity cold almost single-handed a few days earlier in a vicious scrimmage session. His weakness, too, is passing, but by the time the season opens this difficulty should be ironed out.

So much for the team. "Hunk" admits that in spite of losses and disappointments, he will have another strong club. The question is how good the opposition will be, in his opinion.



NOTRE DAME'S FOOTBALL BRAIN TRUST

Head Coach "Hunk" Anderson, '22; Tom Conley, '31; "Ike" Voedisch, '28; Nurdy Hoffman, '32, and Marchy Schwartz, '32.

Kansas will furnish a stiff opening test October 7 at Notre Dame stadium with its contender for the Big Six title. One thing is sure, the Irish will not pile up any scores approaching those against Drake and Haskell last year. Indiana at Bloomington, October 14, and Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh October 21, will also furnish great tests, and possibly upsets. All three of these teams have veteran material.

Pittsburgh, victor by 12 to 0 last year at Pittsburgh, will try to repeat on Cartier Field sod at Notre Dame October 28. This will be one of the highlights of the football year. Pitt has almost its entire team back from last year, including Mike Sebastian, who may not even make the team this year; and Muggs Skladaney, the end who caused so much grief in Irish ranks last season.

Navy will put a heavier than usual and more experienced team on the field at Baltimore November 4. The Middies under "Rip" Miller, '25, have progressed fast and may make up that difference of 12 points which separated them from Notre Dame at Cleveland last year.

Noble Kizer, '25, a teammate of Miller's, will bring his blood-thirsty Purdue Boilermakers to Notre Dame November 11 for a civil war. And it won't be any mild skirmish, judging by advance reports from the Purdue camp. Purdue's schedule up until that game is fairly soft and it's no secret around Lafayette that Kizer is already priming his 12-threat backfield and reconstructed line for the game with the Irish.

Northwestern's sophomore team should be fully developed and ready to make a strong bid to break the long streak of Notre Dame victories at Evanston November 18. Coach Dick Hanley is enthusiastic about his prospects, and he has always been a confirmed pessimist.

The national champions of the past two seasons, Southern California, the successors to Notre Dame in the role of titleholders, with an all-veteran team, will visit Notre Dame November 25 in what may prove to be the most crucial and brilliant game of the year. Coach Howard Jones has lost only three regulars from last year's Southern California team, and his replacements are just as strong, though not as publicized at this time as Capt. Tay Brown, Ernie Smith, and Ray Sparling, the three departing giants.

Army winds up the season December 2 at New York City. No predictions are in order for this game at any time, let alone this early date. The Cadets have a number of veterans whom their new coach, Lieut. Gar Davidson, has only to fit into his scheme of things to give them one of the strongest combinations in the East.

MANY ALUMNI AMONG SUMMER VISITORS

Many alumni were among the thousands who visited the campus. Some we saw in the Office, some we heard were here. Some we neither saw nor heard, and some—our job forbid—we probably enjoyed so much that we forgot to remember. But as the office bird tells us, these were on campus:

Jim Wasson, '13, San Leandro, Calif.; Leo DuBois, '15, Cincinnati; Daniel J. O'Neil, '25, New York, accompanied by Daniel J. O'Neill, '26, Newark; James J. Walsh, '30, Brooklyn; W. D. Jamieson, '05, Chicago; Ambrose O'Connell, '07, Washington; Maurice "Pat" Cohen, '27, Taunton, Mass.; Tom Kenneally, '30, New York; Raymond Boyce, '32, New York; James A. Ronan, '26, Chicago; C. M. Verbiest, '17, Detroit; Jack Chevigny, '31, and Tony Schreiner, '31, en route to Austin, Texas; Manuel Arias, '13, Cardenas, Cuba; Phil Quinn, '28, George Doherty, '27 and Joe Rigali, '27, who brought Arch Ward and the Irish Fighters down from Chicago by automobile for a day on the campus; Jim Gerend, '33, and a brother from Sheboygan entering N. D.; J. W. Guthrie, '85, Alliance, Neb.; Vito Canizaro, '29, Vicksburg, Miss.; W. P. Burns, '96, Michigan City; Raby Funk, '25, Amarillo, Tex., on his way to the K. of C. Supreme Convention as a delegate; Larry Mullins, '31, Atchinson, Kansas; James T. Doyle, '31, Chicago; Francis Connors, '28, Arcade, N. Y. on his first trip back; Dr. James A. Flynn, El. '12, Washington, D. C.; Jim Murphy, '31, Middletown, Conn.; Paul Flanagan, '32, and two new students from

Grand Rapids; S. A. Durbin, '29, New York; Joe Moran, '30, Tulsa, Okla.; Dr. Leo D. O'Donnell, '17, Pittsburgh; William H. Kelly, '19, Indianapolis; Bill Corbett, Ed Ryan, and Joe O'Donnell, three musketeers of '27, out from a camp or a cult on the dunes; Joe Rafter, J.D., '30, Scranton; Paul Romweber, '25, Batesville, Ind.; Andrew Aman, Jr., Dayton; Gil Prendergast, '30, celebrating passing of the Maryland Bar with a trip to the Fair with a friend; Henry Asman, '32, here with two entering Louisville lads; George Laughlin, '25, Chicago, here with a promising young fullback (3yrs. or so); Rev. Michael Shea, '04, Yonkers; John W. Anderson, '31; Bob Rink, '24, Indianapolis; Tom Magee, '32, Philadelphia; Charley Mason, '26, Indianapolis, registering his brother-in-law; Jack Elder, '30, Bob Cunningham, '32, Chicago, escorting Rev. Patrick Maguire, A.M., '20, on with a C.Y.O. baseball team from Murray, Utah; Frank Kelly, '32, Wilkes Barre, Pa., and Henry Tholen, '32, Quincy, Ill.

Back and livening the campus with old familiar faces were the men who played on the Notre Dame All-Stars in Chicago Sept. 16 against the Chicago Bears (also on the campus for a few days work-out):

Harry O'Boyle, Joe Sheeketski, Marty Brill, Bernie Leahy, Mike Koken, Laurie Vejar, Emmett Murphy, Tim Moynihan, Tom Yarr, Jim Harris, Ted Twomey, George Kozac, Al Culver, Joe Maxwell, Ray Marelli, Frank Mayer, coached by "Hunk" himself.

Summer School Well Attended

The University's fifteenth summer session enjoyed six weeks of activity from June 20 to August 2 with an enrollment of 664, considerably larger than conditions had led the administration to expect. The tone of the period was one of hope based on energetic action. Professors and students seemed to share the rising tide of confidence.

Commencement witnessed the awarding of 124 degrees. The brilliant address to the graduates by Dr. Daniel O'Grady is reprinted in this issue. Two of the degrees went to wives of alumni, an M.A., *magna cum laude*, to Eleanore Perry Engels, wife of Norbert Engels, '26, professor of English at Notre Dame, and a similar degree, also *magna cum laude*, to Emily Cripps Lemmer, wife of John Lemmer, '18, principal of the Escanaba (Mich.) High School, and a member of the faculty of the Notre Dame summer session.

150,000 Summer Visitors

The Century of Progress enabled thousands of persons, particularly motorists from East of this area, to visit the Notre Dame campus. Immediately following Commencement, the University published illustrated booklets which were given to these guests, and a staff of eleven students was trained to guide the visitors to the principal points of interest.

Cars with licences from every state and several foreign countries were seen on the campus. Parking lots at the campus entrance and around the Stadium doors were filled daily. The number of persons visiting the campus, according to a check at the main entrance, is conservatively set at 150,000 between June 15 and September 15. The value of this personal visit to the campus, from the standpoint of acquainting these thousands with the real institution that stands behind the widely publicized Notre Dame football, can hardly be estimated.

ALUMNI CLUBS

Club Secretaries are asked to have an item from each Club each month. Club activities of course ought to predominate, but individual achievements or activities in the community can be used to advantage. If the Club Secretary is away or negligent, other Club officers should assume the responsibility.

AKRON

According to custom our annual golf and election party was held a few weeks ago, terminating the club's summer activities. Lady golf reigned supreme during the afternoon, ending at the thirteenth hole, where Doc Chas. Doran, Frank Steel, and Carl Schnurr, golf barons, held a driving fiesta. I understand that the Doc took all honors on this hole.

The tired golfers and the rest of the gang gathered at the cabin where a very excellent meal, with an ample portion of 3.2, was served under the capable direction of bartenders; Joe Kraker, Harold Bair, and Glenn Smith.

The President, Glenn Smith, then pad-locked the dining room and called the meeting to order. Immediately Joe Kraker was chosen to fill the president's chair, and Glenn Smith was elected to the office of vice-president, followed by the appointment of your correspondent as secretary.

Franklyn Doan, '29, at present located in Akron, representing a publishing company, was a welcome member of the party.

Joe Kraker PROUD FATHER and the new president says he is going to bring his six month old son to the next N. D. gathering.

Carl Schnurr will shortly make a trip to the campus. His main objective will be the log chapel.

Claude Horning.

ARIZONA

From Fred Steers, '11, Chicago, Class Secretary, comes a very interesting report that turns into a Club report from Arizona:

Your postal card with reference to some '11 notes was forwarded to me at Tucson, Arizona. I am sorry to say that I have nothing of interest regarding the 1911 class.

While in Tucson I saw James D. Barry, '97, who is the mainspring of the Alumni in that part of the world. I bumped into Grant Sears on the street. He was a pole vaulter back

around 1913 and 1914. He was in an airplane accident while in service in 1917 and shortly afterward came to Arizona for his health, where he has been ever since.

Eddie Collins is still one of the sojourners of Tucson. However, he possesses some of the characteristics of aristocracy, as he was in Prescott for the summer where it is much cooler.

I also had the pleasure of seeing Angus McDonald, '00, who was passing through Tucson on a business trip.

I am sorry I can't contribute any more, but hope some day to have the pleasant experience of contributing an interesting column.

CHICAGO

Now that Sally Rand has been sentenced to jail, possibly the other civic institutions will resume activity. Chicago is one Local Club that hasn't an excuse in the world for appearing in this column as a ?.

CINCINNATI

Just a few rumblings from the erstwhile pen of the Secretary of the Cincinnati-Notre Dame Club. After spending some twelve weeks at Camp with young America, both boys and girls, I finally returned to a more quiet and subdued life at my desk in the office of the Catholic Charities.

I have not been in close touch with many of the club members during the summer months with the exception of a call now and then from the President, Bob Hughes, and visits on various occasions by some of the Alumni here; namely, Harry Crumley, whose son I was happy to have at Camp for a period of two weeks, Leo Dubois, Class of '17, and some business contacts with the Castellini Brothers, who furnished me with quite a lot of commission products.

I was also very happy in the early part of July to be able to meet the Reverend Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., former Prefect of Discipline at the University, and drive him to St. Ann's Convent at Melbourne, Kentucky, where he was present at the Ordination and First Mass of Father McNamara, brother of George McNamara, Father of the Holy Cross Congregation. I was very happy to have Father O'Donnell visit my camp that evening and attend one of our camp-fire ceremonies, during which he gave us a very fine talk on Notre Dame men and Notre Dame traditions.

I returned to the city in time to see and hear the Notre Dame Glee Club who were being presented that week at the Palace Theatre, and had a very pleasant chat with several of the boys (I might mention Jack Egan), and also talked for a little while with Joe Casasanta, the director of the group. The boys put on a very fine program and I believe Cincinnati was very well pleased with their efforts. Bobbie Hughes, President, was able to get several of the boys together for a meeting with them a night or two previous. I was unable to attend, however, due to the fact that I was just closing the Camp and was not able to get away.

Quite a number of the boys attended the World's Fair and, no doubt, while in the vicinity of South Bend made a call at the College.

I have not much information at the present time on personal activities or doings of the group as a whole during the summer; however, we shall be starting our monthly meetings in October and at these talk fests, in all probability I will be able to gather quite a bit of information to send you for the November ALUMNUS.

Kindly remember me to all the good Fathers and Brothers of Holy Cross.

W. D. Hogan Morrissey.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

The good secretary of our Northern California Notre Dame Club, Bob Hill, has become so enthusiastic about Phillip Morris cigarettes that he has gone on the road selling them, and has asked me to drop a line to the ALUMNUS regarding our proposed activities for the Fall.

We expect shortly to open with a stag dinner at which time plans will be made for several luncheons during the football season when we can listen in on games in which Notre Dame is participating. Needless to say, we in California regret that Notre Dame has not taken on a game with the University of California to be played in San Francisco, but perhaps at a later date this can be arranged.

Slip Madigan has his boys at St. Mary's busily engaged smoothing up the heavy artillery for Pacific Coast action which will begin for him in the very near future. Slip looks fine, and certainly keeps his age.

Keene Fitzpatrick was one of the lucky boys from San Francisco to

visit the Century of Progress Exhibition at Chicago this summer, but the rest of us are biding our time until 1937, when we expect to be hosts to the world when the two big bridges will be open across the Bay.

Clipper Smith, that dapper young gentleman who is coaching Santa Clara, arises to announce the birth of a daughter, Carolyn, Sept. 4. Both mother and daughter are reported doing nicely. Clipper is working hard getting his aggregation in shape, and Buck Shaw is again assisting him. Bert and Sam Dunne handle a good deal of the publicity for Santa Clara, and they were giving the teams the once over during the secret practices, preparing for the California game.

Ben Alexander, one of last year's football players at school, is now enjoying the San Francisco climate, and is going to play football with the Olympic Club.

Harry Burt, of Interstate Banquet Fame, is publishing a newspaper in Richmond, but still takes on a few assignments, singing over the air, and on other special occasions.

Elmer Wynne has been a frequent guest in our fair City for several months. During this summer he took a boat trip to Seattle where he said he was looking over an opportunity to practice law. While there he slipped and sprained his ankle. We know about the ankle, but we don't know how he slipped.

We are glad to have Arthur Clipping as a new member of our Club. He is doing credit to Father Crumley as he is the Northern representative for the Miller System of correct English.

The writer is now connected with the Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance Company, and please note my change of address to 324 Sansome Street, San Francisco. If any of the boys from the Class of '17 have a sheet of paper, a stamp and an envelope, I would appreciate hearing from them, and if there is anybody who reads this article, from the old 109 Brigade of Corby Hall, who remembers the fire-cracker incident, say "hello" to them for me.

Please save a double allotment of good football tickets for the San Francisco boys at Los Angeles next year inasmuch as we can't handle any of the tickets for this fall.

Royal Bosshard.

CLEVELAND

So much water has gone over the dam since I last saw you that at best this will be a feeble attempt to give you the dope on the boys in Cleveland.

On June 15, we had our annual Wooster Party, a pilgrimage to Father Mike Moriarity. A fine crowd turned out, 46 to be exact, among

them Bernie Zipperer from the great town of Warren. Gene Kane and Bill Gibbons walked off with the honors of the day in golf. You know our genial Chaplain has been appointed recently as the head of the Catholic Charities for the diocese of Cleveland. Good luck to Father Moriarity. Harry "Red" Miller's two boys are following in the footsteps of their illustrious dad and doing big things in an athletic way. Tom entered a swimming contest in the 11-14 year class and took the honors of a gold medal and possession of the trophy for the event. Incidentally he lowered the record by four seconds. His brother, Creighton, won the fourth prize in the same event though he is but ten years old. Paul Brady has a son, John, who arrived early in July, (another Glee Clubber who has qualified as a tenor, according to Paul, especially around 3 a. m.) Frank Belting passed out news by announcing that twin boys appeared at St. John's hospital on July 13. He now has three boys (future Notre Dame students). It has been rumored that John Butler, who has been recently appointed secretary to His Honor, Ray T. Miller, was seen wandering around the wilderness of East Cleveland one warm morning in July about 2 a. m. We hope it was nothing serious, John. Don Miller, of 'Four Horsemen' fame is the proud father of a baby girl, born August 25, both the mother and the daughter are doing fine. Pasquale Pirchio, of the faculty at school, visited with Frank Celebrezze on his way to New York and points east during August. Celebrezze has taken up agriculture as a side line to his prosecutor duties during the balmy summer days. Announcement has been made of the engagement of Jimmy Devitt to Miss Helen Slaughtery. The knot will be tied the latter part of November.

Our Annual Summer Dance was held at Peter Schmidt's Lake Shore Gardens on July 28 with supper and entertainment. It was a great success and too much credit cannot be given to Gene Millif and his committee together with the splendid cooperation of our vice-president—"Winchell" Haas, who by the way is turning "Benedict" on us. The lucky girl is Miss Alma Taub of this fair city. I have tried my best to convince her that she is getting a bum break, but evidently Gay is a better and more convincing talker than I am, even though it did take me three years to get by in Public Speaking. The two will be made unum—a—um on Sept. 23 at the Log Chapel. Clayton Leroux will be the best man or what have you and Tom Byrne, our ex-president, will be the chief usher. Paul Castner has joined our number in Cleveland recently and

is parking his feet either under or on the desk at the White Motor Co. Jimmy Driscoll has been showing some of the boys his worth on a golf course and has been very convincing. Dan Duffy is as busy as the proverbial one armed paper hanger on Ray Miller's mayoralty campaign. John Igoe bobs up once in a while like a bad penny from the thriving metropolis of Lorain. Dr. Ed Lakner and Dr. John Viktoryn have hung out their shingles recently as physicians and surgeons. I understand that Dr. Viktoryn has been giving a Mr. Thomas Byrne some very stiff opposition on the handball court. How about, Tom? Dr. Jos. Heimann has the corner on seeing that future N. D. and St. Mary's students sail safely into port. Joe is rapidly becoming one of the leading obstetricians of Cleveland. Henry Newmark, of the class of '78 and one of the oldest living Alumni, is still the most active alumnus. He rarely misses any N. D. event. He is a true son of Notre Dame. The Hon. Joseph Smith is running for re-election as Municipal Judge. Joe has an enviable reputation for real justice. Both he and Ray Miller will have the unified support of all Notre Dame men in their campaigns. Carl Wolfram surprised the boys by joining the married folks last month. Joe Thompson has received a new position as vice-president of the National City Bank of Cleveland; he was formerly affiliated with the Cleveland Trust Co. Matt Trudelle, our president, has been quite successful in the advertising business. Matt and his associate Henry Cresge, wielded a mighty golf club at our party at the Pine Ridge Country Club. The golf supremacy of our club was determined on August 26. Larry Kral romped off with the trophy with a low gross of 77. The trophy will remain in his possession for one year when his right will be challenged for the new champion. Bill Ryan has been doing a lot of touring since he won a courtesy card at the party. The card was arranged by Stan Cofall. Mickey McMahon won the lemon for the high gross with a score of 129. I won a famous herring for the worst score on one hole for the day. Frank Cull was our Master of Ceremonies and he made a very pleasant evening for every one. Tom Carey, of the Public Utilities Department of the city was the guest of honor. Many fine compliments were given the committee for their fine party. The Glee Club moved in town on us and were guests of the Alumni Club at our regular Monday luncheon at Chuck Rohr's restaurant. Fred Joyce, of the Lake Shore Hotel, was their host at his Saturday Nite Party, Sept. 9, at a fine party.

Pat Canny.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

I have your recent letter and suppose it is about the deadline for news for the October ALUMNUS. Nothing much of moment here but we expect to get going before long and have a get together. I feel there are some new members in town who will be glad to join up with the Club and I believe we could have a fairly representative gathering.

Personally I am hopeful that we will be able to find some young blood who will be willing to get in and do the work.

News of the local Club members is sparse. Dr. Flynn has recovered from the illness which incapacitated him at the time of your visit. Fred Wile is back from his vacation and ready to tune up on the radio broadcasting programs. Bill Galvin at last reports is still about town and Berney Heferman still continues to flit hither and yon—mostly yon when you try to locate him. Father McGinn has been a frequent caller during the past few months and doubtless by this time is back on duty at the old stamping grounds. Among the new comers we hope to inveigle into our midst are the Fall is over are Ambrose O'Connell, Pat Malloy and Frank Walker. All in all the new deal appears to be looking in the right place for talent to best serve the public. Ward Perrott is also in town and we hope to have him as a permanent resident. The boys at Holy Cross are back from the Summer vacation but have not yet been out to see them. Dutch Bergman is also on the job and expects to have a good team this year.

We are looking forward to a big time at the Navy game and doubtless will have a big demand for tickets.
Jim Hayes.

FORT WAYNE

Upon my return from a two week's vacation at Clear Lake, along with George Flick, A.B., '28, and Frank Corbett A.B., '30, I found your card with reference to some news for the October ALUMNUS.

In the month of August, we had the privilege and treat of hearing Pat Manion give one of his inimitable talks at an outdoor Democratic meeting which was attended by some 500.

John E. Williams, A.B., '31, passed the Indiana State Bar Association during the summer and is now engaged in the practice of law with Attorney Fred E. Zollars in the Standard Building in Fort Wayne.

Bob DeWald, '30, and Maurice DeWald, '33, are making great strides in a business way assisting their father in the DeWald Service Stores, distributors in this district for Firestone tires.

Jack O'Conner, A.B., '33 is at the present time working with J. C.

O'Conner and Sons Construction Co.

Bernard Broeker, A.B., '30, was in Fort Wayne for a time during the summer and is now practicing law with some firm in New York City.

Frank J. Gilmartin, the president of our Club, has called a business and social meeting at which new officers are to be elected and which is to be held next week.

The boys of course all plan on putting in their regular annual visit to the campus during the coming football season.

Bob Eggeman.

NOTRE CLUB OF FAIRFIELD COUNTY

Dear Jim:

We have organized a Notre Dame Club of Fairfield County, under the Presidency of James Murphy, '22. Tuesday, June 13th, was our second meeting, and was held at the Stratfield Hotel, Bridgeport. Our guest of honor was Johnny Law, who, by the way, is working for the Beer Board of New York. We have hopes of making this organization one of the best throughout the East.

Yours truly,

Joseph E. Russo, '32, Sec.

INDIANAPOLIS

Here are a few lines concerning the doings of the Indianapolis Club:

On August 17th we held our annual golf tournament at the Broadmoor Country Club, followed by a dinner. The new club champion is John Davis, '28, and some of the fellows thought this was fixed up, due to the fact that John had charge of the tournament. Other prize winners were Larry Sexton, '33, and Maurice McNulty, '26, who received a golf rule book. Jim Kirby, who was co-chairman with the champion, also came in for a prize. Harry Scott again had the honor of carrying away the handsome tee-hammer for accumulating the most strokes while covering the 18 holes. There was a fairly good turn-out.

On September 14th we had quite a large meeting in honor of Mr. Ambrose O'Connell, special assistant to Postmaster General Farley. Mr. O'Connell was in the city to address the Kiwanis Club convention, and following that we held a dinner at the Indianapolis Athletic Club. There were about one hundred present, and prominent among the guests were Governor Paul McNutt, Judge Michael Fansler, of the Indiana Supreme Court, Dr. Clarence Manion, former Alumni President, Democratic State Chairman R. Earl Peters, and last but not least the Honorable Alumni Secretary. Bob Kirby presided at the meeting and enlivened the spirits of those present with his humorous remarks. Mr. O'Connell gave a talk on the NRA, which was

very favorably received, not only by those present, but also by the local press in their comments.

Oonie Donovan, '31, was up from Bedford to attend the meeting, and told me that he is progressing quite well in the law practice in his home town.

We are planning to have meetings each month, and present indications are that we shall have a good attendance.

Among those who have joined the ranks of the employed recently are Bill Habing, '31, who is now associated with the National Life and Accident Insurance Company; Bob Lepert, '32, associated with a prominent real estate firm here; John Scanlon, '32, who is with the Indiana Bell Telephone Company, and working in Evansville.

Walt Stanton, '30, is now in Indianapolis, and has joined the forces of the Notre Dame fellows at the State House. Walt is connected with the Attorney General's office.

The engagement of Bob Hilger, '31, to Miss Mary Helen Shea, of Indianapolis, was recently announced, and the wedding will take place the early part of October.

Of much interest to his many friends will be the news of the approaching marriage of Bill Krieg, '29, to Miss Virginia Ballweg, of Indianapolis. Bill is now practicing law here, having graduated from Harvard Law School. The marriage will take place the latter part of October.

Bob Kirby, '28, was elected a vice-president of the Indiana State Junior Chamber of Commerce, at their convention this past week-end at Evansville. The convention next year will be held in Indianapolis, and Bob will be in charge. He is also a member of the Board of Directors of the Indianapolis Junior Chamber of Commerce, and is becoming quite prominent in civic affairs.

This is all for the present. I will have some more news for the next issue.

John Rocap.

KENTUCKY

The following letter of May 29th was crowded out by Commencement.

The meeting of the Notre Dame Club of Kentucky took place on universal Notre Dame night, Monday, April 24th, on which occasion they had a good attendance. The election of officers for the ensuing year was held and the following were ushered in for the present term:

Wm. A. Reisert, '30, President; Eugene Steurle, '25, Vice-President; Herman J. Ohligschläger, '29, Secretary; Phil Dant, '22, Treasurer.

No definite program was arranged, however, the officers intend meeting to see what plans may be mapped out for the year.

Bill Reisert.

Later Sec. Ohligschlager pens:

Due to the Summer and Vacations our Club has been inactive. We are contemplating a meeting the latter part of this month at which time we will make a plea for dues, and I will inform you of the results and progress, immediately

LOS ANGELES

Sorry to have delayed in giving you what little dope I have on the Local Club and the boys out this way.

The Club had its Third Annual Stag Barbecue at Daley's Range in Las Flores Canyon the latter part of August. The usual good time was had by all but the "all" were very few. It looks like the depression has not left us out this way yet. Out of about 130 members only some 30-odd showed up.

With the coming of the football season things will no doubt pick up. We intend holding our weekly dinners at the University Club every Wednesday noon beginning Oct. 4. Last season our attendance was very good so we have hopes that it will be as good this year if not better.

There is little talk yet of the Notre Dame-U.S.C. game. Interest at present is centered around Tom Lieb and his Loyola Lions. They play U. S. C. the last of this month. Their game last year was one of the most interesting of the season so the fans are hoping for a repetition this year.

Tom Lieb spent the summer in Wisconsin at Camp Rockne. Manny Vezie conducted a summer camp of his own up in the Malibu Mountains. From all reports it was a big success and Manny plans on a larger one next year. His wild game racket on the Costello Ranch in Calabassas is keeping shoes on Stanton Kreig Vezie the First. Sid Sidenfaden, '29, spent his two weeks vacation motor-ing through Idaho. Larry Moore, '29, spent his waiting for the Movie strike to end. Emmett McCabe, '30, looking for a new job and finally finding one under Jim Kelly, '03, with the White King Soap Co. The Daley Bros., '28 and '30, looking for more printing. Fred Pique, '29, planning his trip to Washington and points East. Baden Powell, '32, deserted the coast for a job in Gary, Ind. "Cackels" Welch, ex '26, bounced in from Texas ready to assist any one that needs a good man to bolster up his business. Enough for this time Jim, will try to be on time for the November issue of the ALUMNUS.

Ed Cunningham.

LOUISIANA-MISSISSIPPI

Thanks very much for your card relative to Club news. Outside of a very enjoyable gathering we all had down at the Holy Cross College last

spring, we have done very little during the summer months.

Regret very much to report that Marchy Schwartz has been very sick this summer and was confined to a hospital at Gulfport, Mississippi, for quite some time. However, understand his condition is very much improved at the present writing.

Has been reported to me that Bolan Burke made a very good law connection here.

My brother, Harold, and Edward have returned to school to complete their last year. Time certainly does fly, and the writer is anxiously looking forward to being on deck with you fellows their graduation day.

We are anxiously awaiting the coming football season as we have another protege up there now by the name of Joe Beach, who should be ready this year to give a few of the boys on the Varsity something to think about in the way of holding down their first string jobs. We are not too optimistic at this stage in thinking we have another Schwartz, however, we look for him to go a long ways before he has finished his college career.

Do not know whether I mentioned to you in my last letter the writer had the pleasure of a visit this past spring from Rome Dugan and his bride. In fact, they were down this way on their honeymoon.

Pat Burke joins me in sending you our best regards.

Cyprian Spurl, Jr.

MILWAUKEE

It was quite a surprise to me to hear that I had been elected or appointed secretary of the Notre Dame club of Milwaukee. I thought that I would be elected vice-president in which capacity I would be required to do no work. I am sorry that I was absent from the office when your postcard arrived asking news of the club. I trust the few items I am sending will reach you in time for publication.

John E. Martin, 1915-16, has been appointed as Assistant District Attorney for Milwaukee County. In this capacity he has been trying most of the important criminal cases and has been remarkably successful in the prosecution of murder cases. He is receiving prominent mention as successor to the late Judge George A. Shaughnessy who established a national reputation for speedy justice and for making Milwaukee a crime-free city.

Earl O'Brien, LL.B., '31, has opened law offices in the City of Milwaukee. He formerly practiced in DePere, Wisconsin, but has decided to return to Milwaukee and is doing very well in the practice of law.

Edward J. Yockey, LL.B., 1899, has

been appointed Special Assistant District Attorney in charge of the Grand Jury in Milwaukee County and has been very active and successful in this office.

Alfred Wilnot, 1926-27, has been appointed sergeant in the House of Representatives at Washington, D.C., and will probably be able to give any of the old Notre Dame Grads a front seat in the press gallery.

Richard G. Cannon, '32, has been active in the Youth Welfare Movement in Milwaukee and has charge of the Big Brothers' work in the courts of this city.

Since the picnic of the Milwaukee Notre Dame Club held at the summer home of James Rank, 1927-28, the club has not been very active. Your correspondent is sorry to say that he was unable to attend this summer picnic but understands that due to the hospitality of Mr. Rank, the picnic was an exceptionally successful one. It is planned to resume noon luncheons during the coming year.

Thomas C. Kelly.

NEW YORK

Now that the summer vacations are over we wish to remind the Notre Dame men in New York, and also those that visit New York, that the club holds a luncheon every Tuesday from twelve to two in The Hidden Inn, 21 Ann Street, New York City.

On the night of June 20th we welcomed those graduates of the Class of 1933 who lived in the metropolitan area at a Buffet Supper. The party was held in The Centre Club and was well attended.

Eddie Dowling was to act as Master of Ceremonies but on account of sickness was unable to attend. President William A. Walsh acted in his place and presented a very fine program.

It has been brought to the attention of several Notre Dame men in New York that there are two young fellows selling *Pictorial Review* who claim they are from Notre Dame. One is giving the name of Harris, and is supposed to be the football player, and the other party's name is Tursee. We wish to advise anyone that comes in contact with these two people that they are in no way connected with the Notre Dame Club of New York, and also, as far as we know never had any connection with the University.

J. N. "Doc" Gelson.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Elmer Layden's Dukes won their first football game Friday evening, Sept. 15. The defeat of Waynesburg College 18 to 6 initiated the Collegiate gridiron sport for this year.

Elmer spent most of his summer in Davenport, Iowa figuring out scoring plays. The rest of his time was spent in improving his game of Golf.

Edgar "Oats" Byrnes is anxious to renew his journeys to South Bend. He has already made claims to several of the seats located in the Alumni Box, though drawings for the tickets are held previous to each game. "Oats" claims it's his luck that secures the seats. Others believe "the hand is quicker than the eye."

John Ryan's managerial schooling has done wonders since he has been out of school. He asserts that Mrs. Ryan is not the boss.

Dr. Ignatius Hamel, Professor of Psychology at Notre Dame in 1922-23-24-25 has been instructor here at Duquesne since 1929. The Doctor wants to be remembered to his friends at school.

John Reardon, our worthy President, is a terrible bowler. His average last year was so low that it didn't even get into print. If practice makes perfect, his score should take a leap this winter. He can't give us an alibi any longer.

Jack Sheedy is looking forward to his first night out. As a benedict he is doing quite well. Mrs. Sheedy has OK'ed his request for an evening off the next Universal Notre Dame night. What a night—a renewal of old friends.

Our Notre Dame Club is now holding its luncheons at the Roosevelt Hotel at the corner of Penn and Sixth Aves. The luncheons are held every Thursday noon as previous.

The Fall months always create new life in attendance. It must be the Football atmosphere that's in the air. We welcome any Alumnus that may visit our Smoky City. You need no written invitation. Just drop in, we'll be glad to see you.

Plans are already in the making for a splendid week-end, that of the Carnegie Tech-Notre Dame game on Oct. 21st. Those coming can take in two games as Duquesne University entertains Detroit University on the evening before. I will be able to give you more details in my next writing.

The dates for our second retreat at Saint Paul's Monastery have been set tentatively for Jan. 27, 28 and 29th. There were 32 who made the retreat last year and it is the club's ambition to set a new record for the retreat house which accommodates 60 persons.

Elmer Layden and I expect to be in South Bend Oct. 28 to scout the Pitt Game. I hope to see you at that time.

Joe Bach.

PHILADELPHIA

The Philadelphia Club held its Mass for Rock on the anniversary of his death, with a very good attendance. An abject apology is due you for our failure to turn out in numbers on the occasion of your recent visit, due to the holiday and misunderstanding on the part of the Club as to the exact time and date. That's no self-sop, however, for those members who could have attended and didn't. Too long have we been content to let the managerial genius of "Chief" Neeson and better than "die-for-Rutgers" pep of the brothers Degan make up for the laziness of the rest of us.

Those three and the snap of your April editorial helped to make the Universal Notre Dame Night gathering more enthusiastic than usual. The potency of the newly liberated elixir was not the cause of a change in the policy of the Club: namely, the decision of the old guard to lay down the arms they have carried so long and well and give the younger members the responsibility of administering Club activities and, consequently, a new set of officers was elected from among the younger element in the organization. The "old boys" however, declined to give up the treasurership and elected Jesse James as Mr. Woodin's prototype. They intend, obviously, to check any spendthrift proclivities that might be generated by the young bulls.

Getting back to THE meeting. Harry Francis, ex-erstwhile, and still diminutive, center fielder, '30 and '31, was elected President; Marty Brill, whose LaSalle club challenges his Alma Mater, Vice-President; the above mentioned Jesse James, Treasurer; and your endeavoring-to-be-loquacious correspondent, Secretary. With loosened tongues, memories of newer and older days flowed into the conversation, making the evening resemble the old "bull sessions" of recent memory. The usual regular crowd didn't sit around, wondering who was going to speak next. President Bob Reagan, fortunately for Brill, didn't call for any lengthy addresses. District Governor John Neeson, missing his first meeting in nearly twenty years, on account of illness, 'phoned his wishes for a pleasant evening.

In accordance with the belief that they shouldn't wait until after the newcomers have received their sheepskin, the alumni are planning a get-together with the present students, and future alumni, for the second or third week in June. If out of it come some constructive suggestions in answer to your query as to how best contacts can be fostered between present students and alumni, they'll not be patented.

While not strictly a Notre Dame gathering, the Laymen's Retreat held at Malvern, Pennsylvania, the week-end of April 22nd-24th, captained by John Neeson for several years, attracted a number of members. It is his hope that the Philadelphia Club will not long be behind the larger-membership clubs that have staged their own retreats—a movement emblematic of the lasting benefits that Notre Dame showers on her sons.

Frank McManus, '31, is with the Town Garage and he isn't washing cars, either; Walt Ridley, '31, man about Cleveland-and-Philadelphia, has recovered from the slight injuries suffered in a recent motor car crash; Ed Hunsinger, '25, helped conduct Spring practice at North Carolina; Brill, like some other well-known-to-Chicagoans, is supervising two flower shops, when not teaching his backs to block a-la-Martin; Harry Stuhldreher, '25, and Bob Reagan, '24, are optimistic (a-la-Dobie) about Villanova's prospects next Fall; Cliff Prodehl, '32, looks as if he were still eating regularly; Joe Dalsey (how did that room a year with me?) has transferred his hunting ground from St. Mary's to Mount St. Joseph's, Philadelphia; Bill Bodo is shouldering his Dad's load of iron grills; Don Sullivan, '31, is pursuing the goddess of justice at Pennsylvania; Vince Donohue, '32, is helping to distract him there, while pocketing his Master's degree; E. Bradley Bailey may be credited with some of those Campbell's Soup ads; Charlie Dougherty wonders what coal men do in the Summer; Joe R. Farrell is keeping Governor Pinchot under his thumb in Harrisburg; the old guard of G. T. and H. P. Degan and John T. Neeson '83, stand by. We welcome Gus Desch, one time world-record hurdler (need we mention that?) to our ranks. There'll be more and others again, Jim. This is a new job for me.

Tom Magee, '32.

ROCHESTER

The Club has been horribly inactive around Rochester lately. The younger boys seem to have been running most of the activities, which activities are inevitably some kind of a dance, and we old folks enjoy bachelor's get-togethers more than a dance. Here's a little news that you may not know of. Norb Baglin was married on August 7 to Sylvia Furlong, yours truly being responsible for it. I introduced the two of them on August 7 last year, pretty good, eh Jim?

Jerry Morsches and his brother Doc were in town from Ft. Wayne a couple of weeks ago. Joe Doran is one of the big shots on the local N. R. A. Committee.

Gerry Smith.

SAN ANTONIO

We had a fiery meeting last Friday night and so I am transporting to you the latest dope on our new club.

First of all we decided to change the name of our club to the Notre Dame Club of San Antonio. We took into consideration the law of the National Organization about 25 members must exist to be a club—and decided that since we are only a few short of that number that you would be lenient to that extent. Then also in the past we have also invited the alumni members surrounding us as far as Laredo, which is 150 miles away, and we will continue this practice in the future. (Personally they do not show up anyway.)

The new officers are Harold Tynan, President, Al Heck, Vice-President, and myself Secretary. Incidentally our Vice-Pres. does not receive the ALUMNUS, and my address has been changed to 319 W. Gramercy. Al Heck's address is 925 Bandera Road, S. A. Texas.

Thursday night of this coming week we are having a big get together and as our guests we are having the students now attending and those thinking of going up.

Harold Tynan was at school about four weeks ago but you weren't in town at the time—asks me to pay his regrets.

Kirwin J. Williams.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF SYRACUSE AND CENTRAL N. Y.

June 28th our Club held a golf and dinner at Skaneateles Country club with VINCE BROWN and HUXFORD in full charge.

Sorry I was away and cannot give a better report of LEO KELLEY'S resume on Commencement which he attended with DUKE KINNEY. J. MURPHY, '33, of Cortland also gave a fine talk on attending Notre Dame.

Sept. 14th, 14 local members at Bellevue Country club. Prior to our fine dinner Huxford and Kelley tried a little golf. WILLIAM SULLIVAN runner-up in the South Paw tournament was attending a banquet at the same club. N. D. fellows have their money on him for the finals. Thanks go to J. ECKEL for place arrangements here.

New attendants were JOHN HERBERT, TOM DE LANEY and AL GOULET.

President Vince Brown read a very fine letter from Father O'Hara. Our club is glad to report a renewed interest in getting students for Notre Dame. Advertising for the ALUMNUS is being taken care of now and expect to hear of KINNEY, ECKEL and KELLEY all reporting success.

The new combine course of Law and Commerce is a new deal that many of us wish we were in a position to follow.

Vince Goulet.

ST. JOSEPH VALLEY

In spite of eluding its chairman, the Board of Directors of the St. Joe Valley Club has outlined a program for the year which, if carried out in whole or part, will make it one of the regulars herein. The first event on the Club slate is a dinner for Father O'Hara, the new vice-president. Committees are being appointed for this and other later activities of divers nature, as the ALUMNUS hastens to press.

TOLEDO

If my copy fails to make the deadline it is only because I waited until the last minute to report any development that might arise at the monthly meeting which took place at the K. C. clubroom on the evening of the 19th. Except for a golf tournament early in June the club was very inactive during the summer. As a consequence your secretary made few contacts and his report must be necessarily brief.

The business of the first meeting consisted of the installation of the new officers as follows: Fred Sprenger, president; Ed Haggerty, vice-president; Norbert Scharf, treasurer, and Joe Wetli, secretary. Plans were made for a communion breakfast to be held on Oct. 8th, while a fine program was prepared for the balance of the year. The members voted also to endorse the candidacy of John Q. Carey, '27 who is seeking the office of judge of the Municipal Court of the City of Toledo.

One of the tragic occurrences of the summer was the sudden death of the mother and brother of Robert and Ambrose Stoeppler ('27 and '31).

In closing I wish to repeat that the Commencement program of last June was excellent in every detail. Any one who missed it has plenty of cause for regret. With the sincerest wishes for another great Notre Dame year I am.

Joe Wetli.

TRIPLE CITIES

We had a joint meeting of the Triple-Cities Club of Notre Dame and the Triple-Cities Campus Club on September the seventh. A dinner was served at the Bennett Hotel in Birmingham, followed by a short business meeting. A talk was given by Rev. Joseph Toomey, '26, in which he told of the ideals of a true Notre Dame man. He urged a closer co-operation between the Campus and Alumni clubs of the Triple Cities in order to make for a greater Alumni club of the future, which could do much to further the ideals fostered by Notre Dame.

The business meeting was called by the President, Joseph Carey, at which plans were formulated for the annual Christmas dance of the Club. Both students and Alumni pledged their hearty co-operation to make it a real success.

Joe Hennessy.

TWIN CITIES CLUB

My news is slim "on account of" I just returned a short time ago and find myself ear-deep in the throes of a new semester. I cast a telephone line yesterday for President JACK DOYLE but failed to land him. So it transpires that your thoughtful and efficient news query caught us short.

Met JIM ALLAN at the World's Fair on my way down to Indiana in July. It was a happy moment; and I intended seeing some of that Chicago crowd on my way back, but had no time.

Saw several this summer my old roomie, JIM CONNER, who is carrying on the successful policies of our leading ice and coal supply company in Elwood (Hoosierland).

Bob Fogerty.

THE WOMEN'S CLUB

The Women's Club of the Notre Dame Alumni Association held its seventh annual meeting in Washington Hall on Saturday, July 22, 1933. Sister M. Benedictus, C.S.C., presided. The speakers at the business meeting were the Reverend Father O'Hara, C.S.C., and Mr. James E. Armstrong. Father O'Hara expressed the appreciation of the University to the Sisters for their part in the growth of Notre Dame's "front yard," saying that the increased attendance during the scholastic year had been synchronous with the growth of the Sisters' summer school. Mr. Armstrong made suggestions for future efforts of the club. He pointed out that the more the alumni would do for Notre Dame the more would be their own prestige.

A resolution was passed making May 3, 1934, the Feast of the Finding of the Holy Cross a general Holy Communion Day for the welfare of the University of Notre Dame, her faculty, her students and her alumni.

Sister Francis Paula, C.S.C., Sister Lucy Marie, O.P., and Sister Monica, O.P., were named as the new nominating committee and Sister St. Flavia, S.S.J., Sister Leonilla, O.P., and Sister Francis, S.S.J., the members of the social committee.

A pleasing program of musical numbers and readings followed the business meeting. Those taking part in the musical numbers were: Sister St. Flavia, S.S.J., Boston; Sister M. Francis, S.S.J., Rochester, N. Y.; Sister Miriam Patricia, O.P., Newburgh,

N. Y., and Sister Mary Vincent, O.S.U., Paola, Kans. The St. Mary's Vocal Ensemble sang "Ave Maria" by Franck and the Sisters' Orchestra under the direction of Sister Kathleen, S.S.J., played three numbers. Papers were read by Sister Mildred Cleary, O.P., Sister Roberta Staley, S.S.N.D., and Sister M. Aguin Gallagher, O. P. Sister Aguin in her paper advocated following the liturgy more closely in regard to the Mass.

After the program refreshments of tea, sandwiches, cakes and ice cream were served in the faculty dining room through the courtesy of the University.

The generosity of Mrs. Edward J. Coleman and Mrs. Patrick Clarke of Poughkeepsie, New York has made it financially possible for the president, Sister Agnes Alma to have printed the Articles of the Association and also a directory including the list of the members. These will be sent to each alumna.

The Women's Club now has a membership of over five hundred composed of Sisters and lay women who are graduates of the Summer Sessions. Sister Agnes Alma, O.P., of Newburgh, N. Y., is the present president.

Rose C. Steffaniak.

'34 Spring Captains Chosen

By Edward Van Huisseling

The task of leading the Notre Dame's spring sports squads in 1934 has fallen on the shoulders of Vince Fehlig, "Butch" O'Neil, Joe Young, and Jack O'Hanlon. These men were elected captains of the golf, baseball, track, and tennis teams at the conclusion of play last June.

Jack O'Hanlon will head a crew of new comers and the remnants of last year's tennis squad. The '33 edition of net men piled up no enviable record but its occasional bright spots were very noticeable. These outbursts of flashy tennis invariably found the captain-elect at their head. O'Hanlon's excellent play in the singles matches ultimately landed him the captaincy.

No one is more suited for the honor of leading Coach George Keogan's baseball nine than Larry O'Neil. "Butch" has been handling the slants of the varsity twirlers during the past two years and has done remarkably well. Behind the bat he has been a pepper box and a leader in his own right. At the plate he is a dangerous man with the willow when mates are waiting to score.

The Atlantic Coast region has sent Notre Dame one of its best middle distance stars to lead the track crew

next spring. Joe Young, who hails from those parts, will be working with the Irish mentor to better the accomplishments of last year's aggregation. This should not be so hard to accomplish, but when Joe tries to improve upon the showing he made on the cinder paths he will find trouble. His performances this spring were of such high caliber that exceeding them seems to border on the impossible.

Vince Fehlig, who helped the Irish in their showing in the National Intercollegiates in June, will lead the golf team. Vince has been knocking on the door of fame with brilliant play on the local course for two years and should be an able leader.

Brother Cyprian's Jubilee

Brother Cyprian, C.S.C., professor in accounting at Notre Dame for 36 years, celebrated the golden jubilee of his religious profession in the brotherhood of the Congregation of Holy Cross on the feast of Saint Mary Magdalen, July 22.

Born in Covington, Kentucky, on Nov. 2, 1857, Brother Cyprian was graduated from the Hollingworth Business College there in 1876. He came to Notre Dame in 1895 after having taught for 16 years in various parts of the country. He received the habit of a Brother of Holy Cross in 1879, and on July 22, 1883 he made his perpetual vows.

For the many years that he has been associated with Notre Dame Brother Cyprian has been one of the most beloved figures of the University. His oft repeated advice, "Work and Pray" has been the motto of thousands of Notre Dame men.

A long illness culminated by three heart attacks necessitated his retirement from his professorial duties in 1931. From 1895 until this time he was also in charge of activities in Washington Hall where he lived, and served both as director and chairman of the Philopatrians for many years.

His acquaintances with the many notable personages of the theatrical and scholastic worlds who visited Notre Dame during these years are numerous and outstanding.

Church dignitaries, political leaders, prominent artists, lecturers and other famous celebrities are numbered among the friends whom Brother Cyprian has made during these years.

The ALUMNUS happily joins the numerous friends in greeting the venerable Jubilarian.

THE ALUMNI

Class Secretaries are requested for the present year to make every effort to have items in each month. Members of Classes are asked to write to the Class Secretary frequently. The absence of news of your Class when it occurs is due most entirely to your failure to advise your Secretary.

A number of statistics appear in the Class and Club columns exclusive of the following classified and official returns.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. JAMES A. TOOHEY, '08, announce the arrival of a son, James Russell, on June 2, Chicago, Illinois.

A note from LARRY O'LEARY, '25, tells us of the birth of Mary Alice on July 13.

Mr. and Mrs. WALTER D. HALL, '25, announce the arrival of Mary Jeanne on August 13.

A letter from ROBERT J. SERVATIUS, '28, announces the arrival of a son, C. Tony, on April 30, Utica New York.

Mr. and Mrs. JOSEPH BREIG, '28, announce the arrival of Mary Imelda, June 21, in a special edition of the *Vandergrift News*.

Mr. and Mrs. JAMES P. CANNY, '28, announce the arrival of a daughter, Catherine Claire, June 30, Cleveland, Ohio.

Word was received of the birth of a daughter, Ann Fleur, to Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM BROWN, '29, on August 7, Racine, Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. JOS. S. MORRISSEY, '28, announce the arrival of John Thomas, July 11, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. CHARLES C. COLLINS, '25, are the proud parents of a son, Charles C., Jr. born July 4, Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

Word from Washington tells us that GEORGE VLK, '31, is boasting about a baby girl, Valerie Ann, who arrived at the VLK's Sept. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. WILLARD CROXALL, '32, are the parents of a daughter, born July 1, South Bend, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. CHARLES WOODS, '32, announce the birth of a son, Bruce, June 25, South Bend, Ind.

An announcement was received from Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT IRMIGER, '27, upon the birth of a daughter, Rita June, on June 22.

Class Secretary Buckley announces that Mr. and Mrs. J. WILLIAM KIRWAN, '28, are the parents of a daughter, Elsie Celeste, born Sept. 16, Portage, Wis.

A very clever announcement was received from Mr. and Mrs. PAUL J. PFOHL, '22, upon the arrival of Paul John, on August 12, Chicago, Illinois.

MARRIAGES

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Clemens announce the marriage of their daughter, Anne Rackett, to Mr. HAROLD P. FISHER, '06, which took place July 16th in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. McCruden announce the marriage of their daughter, Florence Marie, to Mr. EDWARD CLARK RILEY, '20, on August 19th at the Church of St. Katherine of Siena, Wayne, Pa.

Miss Helen Cahill of Dixon, Ill., was married on Sept. 2, to SHERWOOD DIXON, '20, at the Log Chapel, Notre Dame.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Burke announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen to ROGER J. KILEY, '23, on June 20th at the Log Chapel, Notre Dame.

Miss Marguerite Walsh, of Chicago, married J. DANIEL CULHANE, at Notre Dame on Sept. 2.

Miss Eloise Shannon Greenwalt, of Indianapolis, Indiana, and EUGENE M. FOGARTY, '24, were married July 15 in Indianapolis. JOHN T. FOGARTY, '23, served as best man.

Mr. Charles O. Drexel announces the marriage of his daughter, Charlotte Amelia, to EDWARD WOLLENSAK, '24, on July 8, in Rochester, New York.

Miss Madelyn Marbaugh, of South Bend, Ind. and PAUL SAGSTETER, '25, were married on Sept. 2, in the Log Chapel at Notre Dame.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Geary announce the marriage of their daughter, Gretchen Katherine, to GEORGE F. FITZGERALD, '25, on August 31, in Olean, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Griffith announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Virginia, to JAMES JOSEPH GLYNN, '26, which took place August 2nd in Terre Haute, Ind.

Miss Constance C. Carr of Nutley, New Jersey and CARLETON E. SAUNDERS, '27, were married August 19, in New York. WALTER HOUGHTON, '26, of Newark served as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Lynde announce the marriage of Miss Margaret Emily to EUGENE V. O'BRIEN, '27, on Sept. 16, in Winnetka, Ill.

Mr. Frederick Wm. Heinicke an-

nounces the marriage of his daughter, Julia Anne to JOSEPH RICE SIMONIN, '28.

Miss Margaret A. McLaren and ROBERT GRANT, '28, were married in South Bend, Indiana on Sept. 17.

Miss Mary Nyerges, of South Bend, and JAMES EDWIN WHITE, '28, were married at Our Lady of Hungary Church, South Bend, Indiana, on July 15.

Miss Geraldine O'Donnell was married on June 17, to WALTER MULFLUR, '29, in St. Patrick's Church, East Chicago, Indiana.

Mrs. Jessie C. Fesemyer announces the marriage of her daughter, Ethel Mary, to JAMES K. RUSSELL, '29, on June 7th in Donora, Pa.

Miss Mary Ellen Colrick, of South Orange, New Jersey, and JOHN P. SMITH, '29, were married on August 19, in South Orange. JOHN COLRICK, '30, is a brother of the bride.

Miss Billee Anne Byars and TERRANCE HALLORAN, '29, were married on August 21, in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Miss Mary Pennefeather, Kenosha, Wis., married ANGELO GALDABINI, '29, on Sept. 2, in the Log Chapel at Notre Dame, Indiana.

Miss Eleanor Cecile Rumrill and JAMES G. O'KEEFE, Jr., '30, were married August 19, at St. Rose of Lima Church, Newark, New Jersey.

Miss Evelyn M. Diroll and JOSEPH HENNESSY, '30, Johnson City, New York, were married in August at St. Joseph's Church, Mishawaka, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Robertson T. Arnold announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Carolyn, to JOHN MINER HUGHES, '31 on June 27, in Jacksonville, Fla.

Miss Avis Richards, South Whiting, Indiana, and VIRGILIUS PHILLIPS, '32, were married in the Log Chapel at Notre Dame on June 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Kershaw announce the marriage of their daughter, Anne Ursula, to LEO T. CLARK, '32, on Sept. 7, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Church, Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Lois E. Robinson, Kewanee, Illinois, and LEO GARLAND, '31, were married on August 23, at the Log Chapel, Notre Dame, Indiana.

The marriage of Miss Alice Bransdorf and GEORGE F. HENNION, '32, South Bend, Indiana, took place on August 23, in Dillon Hall Chapel, Notre Dame, Indiana.

Miss Madelyn R. Stein was married on June 25, to HERMAN A. ZIFFRIN, '33, in Mishawaka, Indiana.

Miss Angela Probst, South Bend, Indiana, and JOHN H. McNAMARA, '33, were married on August 2, at St. Joseph's Church, South Bend.

Miss Marguerite Tucker, Shreveport, La., and HENRY HORKA, '30, were married on Sept. 21, at the Log Chapel, Notre Dame, Indiana.

Miss Alma Taub, and GAYLORD HAAS, '29, were married Sept. 23, at the Log Chapel, Notre Dame, Ind.

DEATHS

Mr. JOSEPH D. OLIVER, a student at Notre Dame in the 60's died in South Bend, August 6. Mr. Oliver was the President of the Oliver Chilled Plow Works for many years.

Word has been received of the death of CHARLES H. WAGNER, '89, on June 28, in Los Angeles, Calif.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. ST. JOHN O'SULLIVAN, '98, died July 23, at San Juan Capistrano Mission, Calif.

Rev. JAMES H. MCGINNIS, '00, died on July 22. Father McGinnis, graduate of the American College in Rome, priest of the Archdiocese of New York, for many years a noted preacher on the Archdiocesan Mission Band, and at the time of his death, pastor of St. Mary's Rectory, Poughkeepsie, New York, died while on vacation in Medway, Massachusetts.

Mr. WILLIAM A. MCINERNY, '01, of South Bend, died suddenly on July 7. Mr. McInerny, a prominent lawyer in South Bend was President of the Alumni Association in 1916, and a Trustee of the Association in 1918.

We have received word of the death of AUGUST H. BOLDT, '13, on May 4, in Detroit, Mich.

A letter from the mother of JOHN F. DOUJAK, '27, tells us of the death of John on June 28, Fort Smith, Ark.

John A. Bartley, '25, writes us of the death of a classmate, ELBERT BURSON, of Litchfield, Illinois, in August.

PERSONALS

Before 1880

The Questionnaire brought back some very interesting mail, among which was the following letter from MATTHEW BARROW TORBETT, '73, life member of the National Assn. of Certified Public Accountants. Mr. Torbett lives at 272 Oxford Place (N.K.) Atlanta, Ga.

Received your "Questionnaire for all Alumni" of Notre Dame. While I have never considered myself a real and true alumnus, having taken only a commercial course and received a certificate from the professor of said course, but as you have honored me by considering me as one of you, I have endeavored to make a full and

complete answer to the questionnaire and other information, as suggested.

One fellow student who was my desk-mate in the study hall, Alfredo Horne, Montevideo, Uruguay, was closer to me than any other, and I would like to know if you have any record as to whether he is still living, and if so, his address.

I often wonder if the little leaflet "College" news, the *Scholastic*, is still in existence. Send me a copy if it is.

If you have an "air view" or some such picture that gives a good view of the present grounds and buildings, would thank you to send one to me to place here under the glass on my desk alongside of one of 1873, so that I can have a "then and now" comparison, which would show the wonderful advancement of our old college. You know, it was during Father Sorin, or, as we named him, Father General's time. Father Lemonnier was the president (formerly from Paris, France), a wonderful man whom we all loved and admired, especially members of our "Boat Club," he being our president, advisor and really "coach," and when we were in training sat at the head of our special table in the big refectory.

As to athletics, we had also a gymnasium, a frame building, but fully equipped, etc. As to football, only the old Rugby game, just kicking the ball, not so strenuous as it is of this day and time. My love for all kinds of athletics caused me to engage in all its lines, and I came home quite an athlete, and I have always given my experience, etc., at Notre Dame due credit for my unusual physical condition through the many years I have passed.

One of my greatest desires has been to be able to be present at one of the commencement exercises, and hope to be able to do so yet. Have only been back since 1873 once, back in 1925 or 1926 I was in Chicago on business and took a day off and went down to the University, out from South Bend by electric car. At the Notre Dame terminus fell in with several of the students, but it was during vacation time. One of the boys, a brother of Don Miller, showed me around. But everything was so different and strange. The old main building in which we "studied, slept and ate," had burned and a new building built in its place.

On our return to the street car I had the pleasure of meeting Don Miller, and also met him here in Atlanta afterward while he was coaching at our Tech.

Well, I have intruded on your time far too long, but you know how it is with an "old man and his memories." So with all good wishes and best regards, I will close.

From JUDGE THOMAS GALLAGHER came a letter introducing a friend who visited the campus as a part of a trip to the Century of Progress. Judge Gallagher continues to preside over the District Court of Fitchburg, Mass.

1880-1885

The Golden Jubilee of the Class of '83 at Commencement time brought to light that that active Class, 50 years later, was still active.

MSGR. J. J. BURKE wrote from St. Mark's, Peoria, Ill.: "I regret my inability to attend the Golden Jubilee of the Class of '83. It was my intention to be there this year but the activities connected with the closing of our school prevent it."

WM. J. MCCARTHY wrote from the Washington Hotel, Cincinnati: "I regret exceedingly that I will not be able to attend. I am a working man and my time is not my own. . . My best wishes are always with Notre Dame and I send congratulations to all my dear friends of the Class of 1883. May they live long and prosper."

Came also the following from the ARNOLD BROTHERS, EUGENE and WILLIAM, 1633 Thirty-First St. Washington:

"Eugene F. Arnold deeply regrets that he shall be unable to attend the Commencement this year and the Reunion fifty years after graduation of the Class of 1883, of which his esteemed brother, Dr. William H. Arnold, was Valedictorian, and who was also then the winner of the University's first gold medal for English, in prose and poetry, zealously competed for that year by a number of his distinguished Classmates. . . . Through his distinctly clear Alma Mater precious memories always sacredly enshrined in his heart, Eugene Arnold will be truly present in spirit at the Reunion, thereby living over again by-gone college days never to be forgotten, and so happily passed at dear old, forever devoutly loved, Notre Dame."

Regrets were also received from DR. ALBERT F. ZAHM, distinguished Class scientist, now in the aeronautics branch of the Congressional Library.

1886

JOHN W. GUTHRIE, visiting the campus this summer from Nebraska, was both interested and interesting in connection with the retouching of the art of Gregori in the Sacred Heart Church. Mr. Guthrie gave many interesting reminiscences of Gregori and his work at Notre Dame during the time Mr. Guthrie was a student.

1887

"The class of 1887. I wonder sometimes if and where there could be anything that would be interesting. The class in course was so small, you know in those days the Law Class was not recognized as Alumni, which since has been changed and they are recognized and I must say this is right and is as should be.

"Those in course at that time of the Class of 1887 consisted of only five, JOHN KLEIBER, JOHN WAGONER, WILL O'CONNELL, HUGO ROTHERT and myself. Bernard Becker was really of the class of the previous year. He was from Milwaukee but some few years ago passed to the beyond. Jack Kleiber was Valedictorian, no class history, poem or any such. As to John Wagoner, he has never been heard from since graduation, just simply disappeared out of the picture. I have tried many times to get something about him but absolutely nothing. Have been wondering if Kleiber got caught in any way in the late hurricane that gave Brownsville such a swipe.

Outside of John Wagoner all members of the class in course are yet in the land of living, although Rothert is in bad shape physically and living in Camden, Ark. I have been wanting to take a trip there, having some land interests and visit with him, but it seems to be about impossible to get away principally because of conditions here.

"This is not much, but something anyway and with my best wishes and knowing our Alma Mater is still going strong in every respect, I remain,
Warren Cartier.

1888

With a new seminary near Taunton, Mass., and the building of a novitiate at Interlaken (near Laporte, Ind.) which will do away with the present novitiate on the Notre Dame campus, REV. JAMES A. BURNS, C.S.C., Provincial of the Order, has had something to think

about this summer in addition to the Cubs' pennant rally.

The Class Secretary and son **BILL HEINEMAN**, '29, came up from Connersville, Ind., for the Lay Retreat at Notre Dame, August 3 to 6.

1889

SAM KAUFMAN, student in the Minims, returned to Notre Dame during the summer for his first visit since those distant years. He is a merchant in Louisville, Ky.

1890

REV. JOHN CAVANAUGH, C.S.C., has kindly consented to continue his most interesting book reviews for the present volume of the *ALUMNUS*. This will be a source of delight to Classmates as well as to all other readers. Illness was troubling Father Cavanaugh somewhat as this paragraph is written, but high hopes for an early and healthful return to the campus are the order of the day.

1891

The following item from a local paper tells an interesting story:

FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE, of Washington, D.C., an undergraduate at the University of Notre Dame in the years 1889-1891, and honorary LL.D., (1924), of the university, has presented to Notre Dame for inclusion in the Wightman Memorial Art gallery a picture of his father, the late Jacob Wile, of LaPorte, Ind., in token of the latter's many years of interest in Notre Dame's earlier days.

Jacob Wile was an intimate friend and business adviser of the Rev. Edward Sorin, C.S.C., founder and the first president of Notre Dame. Their association began in the late 60's and lasted until Father Sorin's death. Scores of transactions connected with the business affairs of Notre Dame and its allied interests were conducted by Mr. Wile on behalf of the University. He was a banker in LaPorte.

The entire Wile family maintained friendly ties with Notre Dame's leaders, many of whom were frequent visitors at the spacious Wile home in LaPorte. Names like Maher, Corby, Hudson, Lemonnier, Kirsch, Zahm, Walsh, Morrissey, French, Regan, Hoynes, Ewing, Egan, McCue and others were household words in the Wile family. Four of the sons were students at Notre Dame, while three daughters attended adjacent St. Mary's college.

The portrait of Mr. Wile is the work of a young Washington artist, Rowland Lyons.

1892

In spite of variety in activity, location, etc., no definite news has come from '92. Even **DUDLEY SHIVE-**

LY'S imposing figure is seen locally only occasionally, going to Communion in St. Joseph's Church or riding peacefully with Mrs. Shively. (Oh, sure, he works—the writer just doesn't happen to be about the sixth floor of the Associates Bldg.)

1893

PROF. EDWARD J. MAURUS was recently advised of his election to a Fellowship in the American Association for the Advancement of Science. This society recognizes the merits of those persons professionally engaged in scientific work, which includes "teaching or directing research in an institution of repute." Prof. Maurus has a fellowship far broader than this new one, one long since awarded to him by the hundreds of boys who have shared advancement in the scientific world through his generosity, but who will be the first to applaud this further recognition.

1894

"I know you would like by Sept. 20 Class notes of '94, for the October *ALUMNUS*. However, it is quite impossible to do things that way in New York. I know very few members of that class alive and they are pretty well scattered. In fact, there are only two or three that I know of—Bill Correll, Chris Fitzgerald, Frank Carney and that is about all that are left—at least all I ever get any word from. I do not believe I am going to satisfy you in this matter. With every good wish, I am,

Hugh A. O'Donnell.

1895

No word from the Class Secretary. With two sons graduated and carrying on the Cullinan traditions on the coast—Eustace, Jr., in Frisco, and Matt in Los Angeles, at last reports, possibly the guerilla warfare between the cities has taken toll in the secretarial homestead.

1896

The Class Secretary has been an occasional visitor, what with the new school year being of considerable interest to Ginn & Co., and the Provincial being no more distant relative than the 35 miles, between here and Michigan City, removes a brother.

1897

Word from **REV. JOHN MAC-NAMARA** brings the good news that Father Mac, in addition to retaining interest and proximity to all of the Notre Dame activities in the East which have been so much a part of his life there, is going to enjoy a new location, at least part of the time, at an estate near Baltimore. Father Mac, as you could have bet your first pay check, spent a day

enjoying and encouraging the Glee Club in their Brooklyn appearance.

1898

The boys who launched a "Hot Time In the Old Town Tonight" seem to be spending very quiet summers.

1899

REV. THOMAS A. STEINER, who does odd jobs around Notre Dame—dean of the College of Engineering; supervising engineer for all of the construction work from repairs to new buildings; confessor and conductor of religious ceremonies making him a close second to Father O'Hara; and other jobs that solicitous friends spend nights creating, is enjoying the new Novitiate project which will utilize the Community's property at Interlaken, near Laporte, Ind. Father Steiner has also had a colorful summer with the gilding of the dome, particularly the dark and stormy night which saw the scaffolding crash through the roof of the Main Building.

1900

The Laymens Retreat on the campus August 3 to 6 brought back again the conspicuous and always welcome figure of **JUDGE JOHN W. EGGEMAN**, whose work for this project has kept Fort Wayne among the civic units leading the attendance.

1901

CHAUNCEY YOCKEY, perennial Elk leader, came into his own with the national convention of the genial fraternity in Milwaukee this most propitious summer. The press was jammed with praise of Chauncey's arrangements for the big show, along with his brilliant record of achievement in the Milwaukee branch of the Elk world.

1902

The Editor enjoyed a very pleasant evening recently at the home of **VITUS JONES** in South Bend, discussing affairs of a group of Catholic young men. You can take that either way, Classmate. Vitus himself is as young as you'd ask for, with son **FRANCIS**, '29, about the only reminder that a '02 man was "mixed with the boys."

1903

The boys from Philadelphia enrolling this year once more pay eloquent tribute to the activity and leadership in that City of **JOHN H. NEESON**. The title "Chief" which the young alumni there have given him is much more than a recognition of his prominent post as Chief Engineer. It is recognition of a Notre Dame leadership that has been the inspiration of

changing officers of the Club. Happy to report that John's health, bad for a while, seems to be on the up. Among the boys from Philadelphia on the campus again this year is JOHN H. NEESON, *Jr.*

REV. MATTHEW WALSH, C.S.C., speaking of health, seems to be looking better. REV. J. L. CARRICO, C.S.C., will probably feel much better when the annual tangle of credits is cleared up in his office as Director of Studies.

A prominent '03 name that is kept alive on the campus is that of PETRITZ. Frank's son, JOE, '32, is doing a very able job in the publicity field for Notre Dame. Also a Sports page for this issue of the ALUMNUS. Joe says that Petritz Beer, while not a direct family enterprise this time, is once more the pride of Rockford.

1904

Honor comes to '04 through the following account of recent honors and brilliant career of THOMAS D. LYONS:

Thomas D. Lyons, 50 years old, Tulsa attorney, recently was appointed by Governor Murray to fill the vacancy created in division 2 of the district court by the death of the late Judge Owen Owen.

Lyons, a Murray supporter, first attracted public attention here as a close political friend of the governor two years ago when he led delegates from the Democratic county convention to form a rump convention.

The appointment of Lyons to the district court bench came as a surprise to Tulsans, although the attorney had always been mentioned as the strongest candidate for the judicial bench. After Judge Owen's death the governor emphatically stated he would not fill the vacancy because of economic reasons.

Lyons was born in Burr Oak, Iowa, July 2, 1883, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Lyons. He received his A.B. degree from the University of Notre Dame in 1904, his LL.B. degree from the University of South Dakota in 1907.

Judge Lyons was admitted to practice law in 1907, and 10 years later was permitted to appear before the supreme court of the United States. Since coming to Tulsa in 1907 Judge Lyons has also been active in the oil business. He is a director of the First National Bank.

In 1920 Judge Lyons was delegate at large to the Democratic national convention at San Francisco. He was a member of the charter committee which sought to provide a city manager form of government for Tulsa. He was nominated by the Democratic state convention of South Dakota for

state superintendent of schools in 1906.

He was appointed for a four-year term as a member of the Oklahoma supreme court commission in 1923 but resigned December 1, 1925, to return to Tulsa and engage in the private practice of law.

In June, 1927, he was appointed a member of the charter revision committee for the city. Governor Murray named him a regent of the University of Oklahoma in 1932. He was a delegate to the Democratic national convention at Chicago in 1932. He was appointed receiver in the famed Oklahoma river bed cases in October, 1929.

During the World war he enlisted in the United States army as a private and was honorably discharged from the infantry central officers training school at Camp Pike, Ark., December 7, 1918. He is captain of Company C, Third infantry of the state national guard.

Two years ago Lyons sued the city of Tulsa for \$17,500 claiming this as a fee for legal work he contended he did for the city in the Woodward park litigation. The fee has not yet been paid.

Judge Lyons is the author of "The Law of Oil and Gas," "The Oil Operator in Oklahoma," "Schools and School Districts of the State of Oklahoma."

He is a member of the Oklahoma Historical society, International Law association, Delta Theta Pi, Catholic club, Democratic club, Petroleum club, Tulsa Country club, University club, Bankers of America, New York Athletic club. The family residence is at 1313 South Peoria avenue. His law offices are in the Hunt building.

REV. MICHAEL (VICTORY MARCH) SHEA, to use current magazine practice, was a recent and most welcome visitor on the campus.

1905

In the ordinary events of Class history, the LL.Ds., who have attained a high rung of the ladder whose bottom step their contemporaries in course are grasping, become inactive as the Class begins to identify itself in world affairs. But JUDGE MARCUS KAVANAGH of Chicago sets a pace for activity on the bench that belies all custom and tradition.

1906

The Editor sat next to the Hon. WILLIAM P. O'NEILL, Indiana's securities commissioner, at the Indianapolis Club's dinner for AMBROSE O'CONNELL, '07, recently.

You'll find several '06 notes else-

where (general importance) — FATHER CHARLES O'DONNELL'S happy convalescence, HAROLD FISHER'S wedding, FATHER GENE BURKE'S *Ave Maria*, etc.

1907

In the notes above, mention is made of a dinner for AMBROSE O'CONNELL, special assistant to Postmaster General James A. Farley. See Indianapolis Club news for further details. Ambrose looked fine at the Indianapolis dinner, and confessed to be gaining weight in spite of the public and private oratory his very responsible position demands. He is living at the Mayflower in Washington for the time being.

PAT MALLOY is another '07 man in the national spotlight, as assistant attorney general. With his customary vigor and ability he has already become a prominent figure in this department of the administration.

The tragic death of the Class Secretary, T. PAUL MCGANNON, was reported in the special summer bulletin of the ALUMNUS. Members of the Class are asked to suggest Paul's successor, as Secretary.

1908

LEROY KEACH was at the head table of the O'Connell dinner in Indianapolis in September, still looking as hale as would be expected of one of the country's leading commission men.

1909

JOHN W. SCHINDLER has been re-elected president of the Mishawaka Chamber of Commerce.

FRANK WALKER has continued to occupy one of the seats of the mighty in a most creditable fashion as Secretary of the President's emergency cabinet.

ED CLEARLY has been a most welcome resident of the campus during the summer. Ed seemed to get a great deal of pleasure from his return and was, in turn, enjoyed.

1910

The following, to relieve the Secretary's modesty, was taken from a newspaper clipping supplied by HARRY MILLER, who, like all members of the Class and every N. D. man both ways from it, gloried in the supplying:

REV. MICHAEL L. MORIARTY, pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception at Wooster, Ohio, since 1922, was notified Aug. 10 of his appointment as successor to Rev. C. H. Le Blond as director of charities and hospitals in the Cleveland Catholic Diocese.

Father Le Blond, who had held the office for more than twenty years, re-

cently was appointed bishop of the diocese of St. Joseph, Mo.

Father Moriarty, a native of Ashtabula, Ohio, is a former Notre Dame University athlete, receiving monograms in track for three years. At Notre Dame he majored in the classics after having studied at St. Joseph's parish school and Ashtabula High School. His philosophical and theological training was received at St. Bernard's Seminary in Rochester, N. Y. He was ordained by Bishop John P. Farrelly on May 29, 1915.

Father Moriarty was graduated from Notre Dame in 1913 and was a close personal friend of Knute Rockne. After Rockne's death Father Moriarty officiated at memorial services for the coach in St. John's Cathedral here. He is chaplain of the Notre Dame Club in Cleveland.

In his new position Father Moriarty will be in charge of the general welfare work for Catholic families in the diocese, and also will have general supervision of the work of such welfare institutions as Parmadale and St. Joseph's orphanages in Cleveland, St. John's, St. Alexis' and St. Ann's Hospitals in Cleveland, St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Youngstown, St. Thomas' Hospital in Akron, St. Joseph's Hospital in Lorain, St. Joseph's Hospital in Warren, and Mercy Hospital in Canton.

1911

REV. FRANCIS J. WENNINGER, C.S.C., Dean of the College of Science, was elected to a fellowship in the American Association for the Advancement of Science, during the past summer. Father Wenninger's personal achievements and his brilliant work as Dean of his College are too well known to require an elaboration of this formal recognition.

JAMES E. DEERY was on the rostrum of the Indianapolis Club's tribute to Ambrose O'Connell in that city recently.

"The Bog," latest, and many say best, of the novels of Ireland from the happy pen of the REV. P. J. CARROLL, C.S.C., will appear very soon in book form, having run serially in the *Ave Maria*. Unlike the recent juvenile books by Father Carroll, "The Bog" is a more serious presentation for adults of the problems of Ireland, though not lacking in the rich humor and color which enlivened his previous tales.

JASPER LAWTON, enjoying a beautiful residence within sight of Notre Dame, is an occasional visitor in the Office.

REV. CHARLES C. MILTNER, C.S.C., is back in the midst of his arduous duties as Dean of the College of Arts and Letters, after having conducted the summer session held at Columbia University, Portland, Oregon, by the Congregation of Holy Cross.

1912

"Immediately upon the receipt of your card asking for news of the 1912 class I sent out cards to 52 members of the class advising them of your wishes, a copy of the card is enclosed. I got a total of ONE reply from DONNELLY P. McDONALD of Fort Wayne. Here is what he has to say:

"Dear B. J.:

I have your card asking for 1912 class Notes. I can give you no information concerning any members of our 1912 Class as I am not in touch with any of them. As to myself, I am pleased to tell you I am busily occupied trying to fill the position of secretary-treasurer of The Peoples Trust and Savings Company, having been in the banking business for about twelve years. I am married and reside with my family, consisting of wife and four children, at 466 Englewood Court, Fort Wayne, Indiana."

I am rather disappointed in the response of the class to my request. This is the second time that I have been favored with one reply from the entire class. When I was elected to this office I had plans to do many things in order to bring the class closer to itself and likewise to the Alma Mater, but after an experience like this I get cold feet and do nothing, however, I will bombard them with missles of various potencies from now on. Perhaps it is too much to expect to make a hit on the first ball delivered.

The twenty-fifth anniversary is only less than four years away and if the class is going to make any kind of a showing at that time, the pepping up program cannot be started too soon. What say ye?

B. J. Kaiser, '12.

"I have a card from B. J. KAISER—Class secretary, 1912—asking me to shoot you some information in connection with myself as a member of the class of 1912. Jim, there isn't a thing to write about except that I just returned this morning from a nice automobile trip to New York City and Hartford, Connecticut, our Home Office. Business was much better with us in August than it had been any month this year—I imagine everybody is interested in the upturn of business. We are confidently expecting the last four months of 1933 to be practically as good as the first eight months were so far as business is concerned.

"I missed a meeting here last Friday at which FATHER VINCENT MOONEY of Notre Dame spoke to prospective students of Buffalo and vicinity. I was mighty sorry to miss

seeing Father Mooney and having a chat with him and also to miss the meeting. I haven't yet learned how it came out.

Spent some time at my camp in Michigan with my family and DR. ROBERT J. BURNS of Buffalo who took his pre-dental work at Notre Dame along about 1915. Bob had his family up at the camp also. They returned direct to Buffalo but my family and myself went over to Chicago and saw the World's Fair and then dropped in at Notre Dame on our way back. All you fellows were gone when we made our call. All in all it has been a successful summer. Here's hoping that every member of the class of 1912 is happy and prosperous.

Jay L. "Biffy" Lee, 1509 Liberty Bank Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

1913

FLOYD O. JELLISON, South Bend attorney, attended the National convention of Spanish-American war veterans during the summer, an organization with which he has been very actively identified.

1914

TWOMEY CLIFFORD wrote from Arkansas this summer that he had a boy who was very interested in coming to N. D. and looked like this was the place for him. But between a mix-up in correspondence and dates of "HUNK" ANDERSON'S coaching school at Hot Springs, the interview planned never materialized and Twomey is reluctantly asked to exert his personal interest until a better connection is made.

1915

REV. WILLIAM BOLGER, C.S.C., returned to Notre Dame this Fall with glowing accounts of the progress of EMMETT LENIHAN'S legal and forensic ability. And when Fr. Bolger glows, it means something.

1916

WARD PERROTT is now in Washington, D. C., playing an active part in the New Deal.

TIM GALVIN, whose election to the Supreme Board of the K. of C. is listed for more general consumption in this issue, is an occasional visitor. Rumors are that the NRA has hit Tim in various stimulating ways, about which these columns hope to report in detail later.

1917

My last contribution to the Notre Dame ALUMNUS did me a lot of good, for it brought me one of the most pleasant evenings I have had in a long time.

DAN HILGARTNER called me on the telephone shortly after he read my notes, along with one OSCAR

JOHN DORWIN, '17, and later a graduate from the Harvard Law School, and had us out to dinner at his home. Oscar had just come to Chicago from downstate. He is counsel for a large oil company and had moved his activities to Chicago.

Well, Oscar and I enjoyed the Hilgartner hospitality from beginning to end. Mrs. Hilgartner is a wonderful hostess—and you all know Dan. And I can't let the item end without saying a word about young Dan, as fine a lad as you'd want to meet, and, in my humble opinion, "a chip off the old block."

The only other 'seventeen I have seen recently is J. PAUL FOGARTY. Paul is quite a radio celebrity now. He is the "Captain Paul" of the morning setting-up exercises over WGN, and the originator of "Big Leaguers and Bushers," the skit made famous by that colorful character — "Rube Appleberry." Paul, himself, plays the part of "Mac," the baseball manager. Perhaps you've noted the similarity between "Mac's" manner of talking and that of the immortal Rock. Paul's got it down to a "T." Incidentally, Paul also conducts an hour for the kids. All in all, he's a pretty busy chap. But work seems to agree with him, for he certainly appears hale and hearty.

Recently I had the pleasure of meeting PHIL SNYDER, '18. Phil and the missus were visiting in Elgin as the guests of TOM HOBAN, also of '18, and Mrs. Hoban. Phil is now in the law business for himself in Buffalo after a long period with Donovan and Reichle.

And now I must give you a bit of news about myself. I am the proud father of a second daughter, Nancy Ann, born August 18. My older daughter, Mary Ellen, was nine years old on August 24. Mother and daughter both doing fine, thank you.

Finally, I must emulate the famous "Wake of the News" in calling Help! Help! If you chaps of '17 don't come through with some news, I don't know what I'll do for notes next month. Write me at my business address, 520 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, or my home address, 104 South Union St., Elgin, Ill. Let's hear from you soon.

REV. IVO H. McELROY, O.F.M., is the correct title since June 13, when he was ordained at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Washington. Father McElroy celebrated his first solemn Mass on June 18 in St. Mary's Church, Bridgeport, Conn. A delegation of the Fairfield County alumni attended. Father McElroy has returned to Washington for a year of further study in the Franciscan College.

ARTHUR J. HUGHES, attorney announces he has closed a lease for the entire thirtieth floor of the Bankers Building for a period of five years. He and his associates, R. A. Bullinger, Frank Michels, Frank C. Ludwig, William J. Holterhoff, WILLIAM J. MILROY, '13, Laurence V. Meyering, J. A. Greaves and FRANK H. KLAAS, '27, are moving their offices from 134 S. La Salle St.

Mr. Hughes was vice president and general counsel for the National Bank of Chicago. The greater part of Mr. Hughes' activity has been devoted to banking and corporate practice as well as corporate financing and reorganization procedure.

1918

JOHN A. LEMMER was one of the members of the summer school faculty this year, and enjoyed the unusual privilege of seeing Mrs. Lemmer receive a Notre Dame degree. Few N. D. men have N. D. wives.

1919

Classmates will regret to learn that one of the children of CLARENCE "CHICK" BADER has been in a Chicago hospital for a number of weeks recently with a bone infection.

1920

Not much sensation in '20. Anyone downtown in South Bend is more than likely to meet DILLON PATTERSON, DR. JENNINGS VURPILLAT, or Assistant Prosecutor HARRY RICHWINE, all pursuing a rapid tenor in their respective fields.

1921

AL SLAGGERT seems to be just about the same type of regular fellow that has, unfortunately made succeeding dynasties of cheer leaders suffer from comparison. Al's personality and integrity have been put in a most opportune place by the president of the Detroit Bar Association—that organization's committee on legal ethics and professional conduct.

1922

Pat Manion is now a director (ex-officio) of the Alumni Association. As president of the alumni during the past year, Pat was highly successful in that office bringing his determined and forceful opinions into play at a time when constructive action was necessary. It is our humble belief that future presidents of the association will strive to emulate the sterling performances of the administration whose destinies were so ably guided by the genial and capable Pat Manion.

The class of '22 is now honored by

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BOB MURPHY, '26

**2113 Cambridge
Albuquerque, N. Mexico**

having one governor and four lieutenant governors from its membership as officers of the Alumni Association for the coming year. Frank Bloemer is governor of District XII, which district comprises Southern Indiana and the states of Kentucky and Tennessee. Eddie Pfeiffer is lieutenant governor of the same territory. Danny Coughlin is lieutenant governor of Minnesota, Wisconsin, and the Michigan iron country. Lieut. Gov. Jerry Jones is responsible for Northern Illinois, Iowa and Nebraska. Chet Wynn, who holds the same rank as Coughlin, Jones and Pfeiffer, holds sway in Alabama, Georgia, and Florida.

Gene Kennedy, feeling greatly refreshed after a sea trip from Los Angeles via the Canal, descended the gangplank of the Grace liner 'Santa Lucia' at New York on Sept. 19, flicked the ashes from a giant perfecto, and started out to see what's what on the Atlantic seaboard. Ostensibly Gene's trip is merely a pleasure jaunt, but rumor persists that Los Angeles has been not so hot of late. Maybe Gene believes that Tammany Hall has had something to do about the changed weather conditions

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in southern California. Gene expects to return to the Coast by rail after spending some time in New York and Chicago.

Grand Exalted Ruler Frank Blasius of the Logan, Ohio Elks recently made a trip to Milwaukee to attend the national convention of Elks which was held in that city. Jerry Dixon and Joe Farley had a Tea in Frankie's honor at the Blatz Casino as he paused in Chicago to see the Fair.

It is just possible you have not heard that:

Rodge Kiley is an alderman in Chicago.

Jerry Dixon is assistant attorney general of Illinois.

Worth Clark holds the same office in the state of Idaho.

George Kerver is located in Cleveland. He sells general insurance.

Harold Weber deals in insurance and real estate in South Bend.

Eddie Anderson is Head Coach of football at Holy Cross.

Jim Jones has a son who looks, talks and acts like the old maestro. Jim proudly admits it.

Morgan Sheedy is still single. Beware of the fan mail—Morgan!

John Paul Cullen who is still with the Veterans Bureau in Washington, made a trip last summer visiting most of the veterans hospitals west of Chicago.

John Hart is with the C.C.C. Motor Transport Co., of Cleveland.

Clark Riley was recently married. He is living in Rochester.

1923

A card from JOHN M. RICE about Commencement time reported the bad news of John's illness, which had kept him in the City Hospital, Cleveland, for several months. He asked to be remembered to the Class and the University.

CY KELLETT, writing from Milford on other business, mentions TOMMIE MCINTIRE, student in Corby in '19-'20, a half-miler. Later he was in big league baseball, but gave that up for the McIntire Brass Works, Boston, which now, Cy says, furnishes headquarters for the informal alumni meetings in Boston, particularly to JIM DOOLEY and JOE DESMOND.

JOHN COCHRANE wrote from Toledo last June explaining his absence from the Reunion with the very edifying occasion of his oldest son's Confirmation.

The Class Secretary has now moved, family and all, to Cleveland, where he is with the White Motor company, affiliated with the Studebaker Corp.

1924

JOE RYAN, member of the faculty of the Department of English

since 1929, was taken ill this summer following attendance at Marquette's summer session, and is recuperating in Tucson, Ariz. Joe's address there is 1610 E. First St. Joe is a brother of Quin Ryan, WGN announcer.

Just because the Class of '25 put out the *Dome*, some people (Hayes) think that that same illustrious group will continue to do their literary work for them. (Scallan takes a lot of the sting out of that crack, because the *Dome* evidently left him muscle-bound in the pen-finger too.)

But if it wasn't for seeing the Religious like Fathers CHARLEY McALLISTER, TOM KELLY, LEO FLOOD, PHIL MOORE (now that he's back with all of the Continent's Mediaeval lore, on the campus,) '24 would be my forgotten men. I do hear of BEN PISER now and then. REGISTRAR BOB RIORDAN helps the laity, and HOWARD HALEY turns up a bit more now that the trucks can move in the daytime. But if I were a member of the Class of '24, I'd write Hayes a letter, 5th Ave. Ass'n, Empire State Bldg., giving him my biography, and then my idea of his, and see what happens. If he jumps out of the Bldg., several hundred candidates for his job are there. If he just jumps, maybe he'll come down on a typewriter. Personally the Editor has forbidden his wife to buy a thing from Fifth Avenue until Hayes comes through. What a boy-cott!

1925

If SCALLAN has read the above, let it apply — except that the shopping interdiction be changed to daylight train riding only.

DR. ED LAKNER, now officing in the Carnegie Bldg. in Cleveland, writes: "If there's one thing I regret, it was my inability in the past to return to Notre Dame for an occasional visit. Completing a long tieup at the U. of Michigan, St. Alexis, Lakeside, the Boston Lying-In Hospital, and as resident in chief at St. Ann's Maternity Hospital, I'm settling down in my own office for the practice of medicine and surgery. Being my own governor from now on, Notre Dame will be my next vacation.

JOE FITZPATRICK is with the Florida National Bank and Trust Co., Miami, providing hurricanes have left said institution exposed to business.

In Indianapolis — what a source of news that trip was — I saw GEORGE BISCHOFF, who is surviving marriage with few external marks. George, by the way, deserves public acclaim led by the Editor for the presentation to the Alumni office of a bound volume of the Notre Dame *Daily* of blessed memory. Also there saw FRANK MCCARTHY, erstwhile *Juggler* business manager. Frank is in the City Hall, agent for Old Style

Lager, and one of the leading Y. M. Democrats, having worn out two gavels keeping his opponents from exercising their rights at the recent convention of the national organization. If you ever see Frank, have him tell you how he met the late Sen. Thomas Walsh. Watching McCarthy and BOB KIRBY in action, you can see how twins are the only logical manifestation of nature's attempts to carry on these respective lines.

1926

GERALD WELDON HAYES, M.D., announces the opening of his offices at 96 North Walnut St., East Orange, N. J.

That's all the eminent pediatrician has announced to date. A little more pediatrics on your brain-children, Doctor, hinted the eager Editor. Birth control is about the best threat to bring this once prolific writer back into these columns. There was a post-card from the Polish Corridor, where that Celtic map must have looked awfully out of place the past summer.

A fine letter from REV. BERNARD COUGHLIN announces that the Notre Dame influence isn't to be completely lost to the College of St. Thomas. Bernie is assigned to the high school department of St. Thomas. Loss of a vacation, he says, makes it look as though he may compensate with a game or two at N. D. this Fall.

1927

CLARENCE RUDDY, '27, Aurora attorney, was today appointed one of the assistant attorney generals to serve the state by Attorney General Otto Kerner. Attorney Ruddy, associated with the firm of Alschuler, Putnam, Flannigan and Johnson, made an exceptional run as the Democratic candidate for state's attorney of Kane county at the last election, carrying his home city of Aurora, 14,500 to 8,937 over his Republican opponent, State's Attorney George D. Carbary.

Attorney Ruddy, who resides at 433 South Fourth street, succeeds Attorney George Warner, who has served as assistant attorney general under former Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom. Ruddy is one of the youngest assistant attorney generals in the state. He is a bachelor and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence S. Ruddy, with whom he lives.

In line with the retrenchment policies of Governor Horner, the number of assistant state's attorneys was reduced from 39 to 25 and the districts in charge of each made larger. Whereas Attorney Warner served Kane and Kendall counties, Attorney Ruddy will have charge of Kane, Kendall, and De Kalb counties.

Duties of Assistant Attorney General Ruddy will include the handling

of all state inheritance tax matters, representation of the state in workman's compensation cases in which the state is the employer and the collection of delinquent motor fuel taxes in the districts served. The office deals largely, however, with inheritance taxes and for this reason, the position is oftentimes referred to as the inheritance tax attorney.

Active in Democratic activities since he was admitted to the bar in 1927, Attorney Ruddy has been twice a candidate for public office, running for county judge in 1930 on the Democratic ticket. He rode the crest of the Democratic landslide last fall with a large majority in Aurora but the Elgin vote overcame his lead in the southern part of the county and he lost to the Republican incumbent, 28,182 to 26,500.

A graduate of East High school with honors, Attorney Ruddy entered Notre Dame university, where he also made an enviable record. He captained the debating team and was a leader in college activities. Graduating in June, 1927, he took the state bar examination a month later and was admitted to practice. For a time he was associated with Attorney Fred Shearer, joining the Alschuler firm in 1930.

JOHN HARWOOD, who was graduated from Harvard, was planning to take a course in Europe in estate designing.

Last reports from EMMETT KIRWIN, JR. had him in the August primaries in Wellington, Ohio, for the office of county surveyor.

ANDY SLEIGH writes:

Thought that I might get to see you in Pittsburgh last Fall. Did we get a razzing over the results of that game? This neck of the woods maintains the theory that Pitt. West Va., etc. are the last thing in intercollegiate competition. If they'd ever get out and see some real teams like we have at N. D. over a period of years, most of the hecklers would swear off athletics out of shame. We see very few of the boys down here. Since I have been home from N. D. the following have been here: JOE JACHYM, JOHN POLISKY, JOHN "BIG MUL" MULDOON, JOHN "ROME" DUGAN, twice, "PUT" NEWMAN was in for a few minutes one day, JIM McQUAIN, TOMMY ARNETT, CHARLES WALSH, GUY BRADLEY. Spread those out over six years and it doesn't amount to much. Dugan has had two nice visits here, the last one last month with his bride; mighty nice gal, and we all had a lot of fun. Bradley was working out of Weston for a week and we got together several times. Outside of the broadcasted games and these occasional visitors the Edwards boys and myself are right much out

of the way. Always get a load of news from FRANK WHELAN when he comes home. JAMES A. MALLOY is still working in Baltimore. HUNTER MCCAULEY BENNETT, around '94, just returned from Florida. He was on one of the crews. Is now married and has two children.

My family is getting plenty to eat and lots of sleep and that's about all. Two little boys are getting along fine. Only hope that I'll be in a position to send them along to N. D. when the time comes.

Hope that you are getting along fine and that you will have a very successful year. I look forward to the ALUMNUS each month eagerly. You will realize that my life isn't any bed of roses when I tell you that I was out at daybreak this morning working my potato patch. Did you ever try that? It gives you one Hell of an appetite. Kindly remember me to Paul Fenlon, Charles Phillips, Fr. O'Hara, George Keogan, "Hunk," Herb Jones, Dean McCarthy, etc.

1928

Now that our first reunion is history I think we can look forward to an even more successful one four years from now under the Dix plan. I am sure the hundred who were here will all be back and a hundred

more who expressed their regrets will be with us in 1937. I want to thank the local Committee and all the other '28 men who helped to make the gathering such a success. The following notes are taken from letters and telegrams received at the last minute in June telling that they couldn't make the reunion.

ART DENCHFIELD cabled from Montevideo that he couldn't be with us because he was Germany bound July 1.

Court engagements prevented JOE HANEY from leaving his office in Newark, New York.

JOHN McMAHON wrote to LEO McINTYRE, who did some excellent work in rounding up the Pennsylvania gang, that business at the Associated Press Bureau, Pittsburgh, kept him from being with the "gang or gangsters" of '28.

It took a reunion to get a letter from BOB DEGNAN who is Deputy Clerk of Court in Waseca, Minn. His address is 216-3rd Ave., S. E.

TOM JONES wrote from Boise, Idaho that he was lined up with a case in the Supreme Court the day of the reunion.

June 5, found HAYES MURPHY busy in Rock Island, Ill., where he is

(Continued on Page 34)

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A PAGE FOR THE CLASS OF 1929

By Secretary Joseph P. McNamara

JUNE 1, 2, and 3, 1934—FIVE-YEAR REUNION

"You can't beat these twenty-niners!" famed flier Charles Augustus Lindbergh might have remarked after making Stockholm a port of call. For tow-headed debater ARTHUR "SWEDE" STENIUS was on the reception committee, in the Swedish city. Stenius is having the time of his life but reports that he dreams, now and then, of your class secretary. Can't someone send Art a remedy for those DT's?

Our foreign department also rushes news of the return of KARL MARTERSTECK who gave up a lucrative post of being the ALUMNUS correspondent for Russia to return to (of all places) South Bend. With Karl came a most charming Russian maiden who is now Mrs. Karl Martersteck. Congratulations.

FRANKLYN DOAN, to whom this column is especially indebted, has transferred the sphere of his operations from Tammany Town to Ohio. Doan intends to start an expose of the lives of Notre Dame men in that section of the country, along the line of his New York reports, soon. Oh, yes, Frank is still with *Collier's* and has a truly enviable record with that organization.

Saint Benedict's Church and the city of Philadelphia formed the background for the wedding of the ex-Scholastic circulation manager JOE HILGER to Miss Mary Melody of that city. Joe has recently moved into a beautiful new home in Columbus, Indiana, named "Melody Manor" and announces that the proverbial latchkey is always out to Notre Dame men. . . . Joe's brother, BOB HILGER, will marry Mary Helen Shea at Sts. Peter and Paul Cathedral, Indianapolis, on the fourth of October.

The class secretary recently sat next to a member of the Detroit University athletic board through a banquet and came away with the impression that center JOHN FREDERICK, now line-coach at Detroit U., genuinely satisfies his employers. John is also practicing law in Michigan, and is going fine.

As we go to press current Society pages are announcing the engagement of Miss Virginia Ballweg to WILLIAM KREIG, one-time class president, S. A. C. head, and successful mergist of the Harvard accent to the Notre Dame he-manner. Bill has been most successful in the legal profession.

Latest Notre Dame man to join

Governor PAUL McNUTT'S administration is JIM BOEHNING who has moved into the auditing division of the Department of Conservation. Jim used to be a staunch Frederick-for-president man in his day-dogging Commerce days and still can pick a winner.

SYLVESTER J. "DOC" DOUGHERTY is the answer to a class-sec's prayer. Genial Doc forwards from 718 Sixth Avenue, Steubenville, Ohio the following:

" . . . Just returned from a trip to the World's Fair and Notre Dame and found out from JIM ARMSTRONG that several thousands took the same trip. While walking down Notre Dame avenue to Angela Blvd., I saw cars from five different states pass on their way to the old campus. At Indiana Harbor I visited BILL JOHNSON and WALT MULFLUR, both happily married and working for Inland Steel. . . . At Riverside, 56 Forbes Road, I spent a pleasant evening with Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM B. SHANLEY (formerly Winifred Hartsock of the Notre Dame Library) and their two girls. Bill is surely a proud daddy! He is working for the Universal Oil Company at Lyons, Illinois and is getting along very nicely indeed.

CHARLIE McDERMOTT and I got together for one big evening. He is living at 6047 Kimbark and is connected with the Illinois Steel at South Chicago. Charlie is soon going to send an ultimatum to GEORGE ROWAN of Pittston, Pennsylvania concerning his correspondence.

At Notre Dame I found DON RICH teaching industrial chemistry; HANK PERSYN, FRANK SOWA, JOE TOUSSAINT working for advanced degrees. PAUL BARTHOLOMEW is teaching at Notre Dame, is married and has an Angela Avenue, South Bend, address.

I spent an evening with the KARL MARTERSTECKS in South Bend and found that Karl had returned from Russia and brought with him a Russian wife. Karl is working in Wyandotte, Michigan. Karl's brother, BILL MARTERSTECK, finished N. D., last June and another brother will finish in '34.

JIM WILLIAMSON called during a stop-over on his way to Philly to witness his sister's graduation. MICK-EY McMAHON dropped around last summer. He is still working for the

Northwestern Marine Insurance Company, Union Trust Building, Cleveland. . . . TOM JORDEN dropped in not-so-long-ago. He is still in the paint business in Bridgeport, Ohio.

I was very much impressed at the sight of the new buildings on the campus and I know that everyone will experience the same tingle as I when they arrive next June for that big reunion. . . . Best wishes for further success,

Sincerely

Doc Dougherty.

City editors who know their way around are just keeping BOB KIRBY'S name set up in headline type "in case." Recently Robert Emmett delivered himself of a stirring speech at the State Convention of the Junior Chamber of Commerce at Evansville and shortly thereafter emerged as first vice-president of the organization. Headline No. 2: Back in Indianapolis Bob presided at a banquet in honor of AMBROSE O'CONNELL, chief assistant to Postmaster General Farley. Governor PAUL V. McNUTT, PAT MANION, LEROY KEACH, TOM JONES, and JAMES E. DEERY were among the celebrities at the speakers table. Further reason for headlines: KIRBY seems to be the only Notre Dame man tendered three positions in Washington with the "gov'ment" that has consistently refused the honors. And further news about Kirb: the ex-cheer leader recently added another to his cheering section. This one is Susanne.

WALTER STANTON, deputy attorney general and commuter between Gary, Indianapolis and Washington, will don morning attire to be married in La Porte, Indiana, within the month, it is understood. Yep, he will marry golden-haired "Tucky" well and favorably known to most twenty-niners. Nice going, Walter!

OLIVER SCHELL is the new Grand Knight of St. Joseph Council 443, K. of C., New York. A former financial secretary of the Council, Oliver's personality speaks for itself in his new office.

Among the young priests ordained in June was REV. GEORGE L. DUM. Father Dum is continuing his studies at Notre Dame this Fall.

TED GRIFFIN was graduated from the N. Y. U. Law school June 7.

JOS. P. McNAMARA, one of the big men (both ways, friend) in the Attorney General's office in Indianapolis, promises big things for this column this year—culminating in a record-breaking Reunion next June. So just let this little tuning-up act as an introduction.

(Continued from Page 32)

practicing law. He was in the midst of an election campaign in which his father was a candidate for Circuit Judge.

LEO PAUL wrote from 2426 S. Salina St., Syracuse, N. Y. that he tried his best to get a gang together from there but couldn't make it this time.

JOHN BACHMAN wrote from 5640 S. Green St., Chicago, Ill. that he was busy working at the World's Fair.

STEPHEN WOZNIAK found his activities as assistant prosecuting attorney in Akron, Ohio, would not permit him to be with the Law gang.

TOM MAHON, who is with Thompson and McKinnon in Duluth, wrote a note of regret that he could not be with us.

ED KINSEY was excused when we heard that he was in Hong Kong China, with the N. Y. K. Steamship Co.

Our letter announcing the reunion found JACK CANIZARO in Europe.

The first word I had heard from LARRY ENGLERT came from 1809 Admiral, Tulsa, Oklahoma. He promises to be with us next time.

ART CANTY is with the Law Dept. of the Prudential Insurance Company. Art has acquired a wife and daughter in the past five years.

FRANK ZAPPONE writes from Lewiston, Montana, that he will be back in the fall.

BOB KIRBY received the honor of having the largest family of the classmates present at the reunion. The third baby had just arrived a few days before the reunion. Bob was quite disappointed as he had expected another set of twins. How about someone in the class challenging Bob's position as father of the largest family in the Class? I know of only one who can claim the same honor, and that is ART GLEASON in Akron. Sorry you weren't here, Art, to help keep Bob in his place at the reunion.

BILL LEAHY, from St. Louis, made his reunion trip his wedding trip as well.

It seemed good to have Father Galligan back with us during the reunion. Father John Kelly spoke at the meeting of '28 men at the stag party. It was agreed at that meeting that I should appoint someone each month to be held responsible for the news of this column. We will be-

gin by having the column written by LEO MCINTYRE next month. How about it, Leo? Will be expecting your copy by Oct. 20. If there isn't a '28 column next month you will have to blame him. On the other hand if you don't rush him some news at 708 Eighth Ave., Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, you will have to blame yourself.

1930

Your Class Secretary has moved from 1055 Park Ave. to 72 Barrow St. (Now that the depression's over, you can move from Park Ave. I suppose.) He sent in several contributions during the summer to save his memory. Here they come:

VINCENT McCUE is working in the trust department of the N. Y. Trust Co. and attending the New Jersey Law School at night.

GEORGE HATCH is living at the Westchester Gardens Apts. in Mt. Vernon. Business with the Pennsylvania-Dixie Cement Co. brought him East.

JIM FLANNERY is in the oil and gas business in Pittsburgh. He was in New York for a short visit this summer.

WARREN FOGEL and FRANK McANENY passed the bar exams here. Warren celebrated with a trip to Chicago and Kankakee. He is usually seen around Broadway when he is in the city.

BOB HAIRE is living with us and working for International News Photos.

JACK WALKER has gone to Washington where he is working in the engineering department of the R. F. C.

Mr. and Mrs. RAYMOND J. McCOLLUM are living at 3409-83rd St., Jackson Heights, N. Y.

Among our recent visitors was LARRY JOHNSON of Syracuse, a recent graduate of the N. D. Law school. Larry is preparing to take the New York bar examination.

ARCHER HURLEY recently took a job here in the city.

LOUIS GODOY, '31, is carrying on at the National Surety Co.

RAY REARDON is helping his father on the Waukegan school board. KEGOWICZ, known the world over as "Keg," is busily occupied in a law office in Chicago. HARRY BUSCHER successfully passed the Illinois Bar examinations.

JIM MURRAY, '31, holds the position of assistant district attorney in Batavia, N. Y.

"SPIKE" ENGLAND has deserted his native California for a good position in the grocery store business in Winfield, Kansas.

JIM COSTELLO works for the Public Service of New Jersey in Newark.

JOE RUPPE holds a position in a bank in Hancock, Mich.

JIM RANKE has been working in his father's jewelry store in Milwaukee.

We are in the midst of moving. By *we* I mean DAN CANNON, JOHN RIORDAN, DR. THOMAS SHEEN, '21, Charles Bellows (Amherst) and myself. We have given up Park Ave. for Greenwich Village. I think Dan intends to take up painting, so you may expect great things from him. John is working at Macy's as a section manager and is doing well.

The mail bag adds:

A card from PAUL KLEISER, Mishawaka, who is now in Indianapolis as assistant engineer in the bureau of sanitary engineering.

PAT McLAUGHIN spent an interesting summer playing the drums with an orchestra from the University of Illinois, crossing the ocean, where a card from Pat says: Crossed on the Cameronia the first of July. Cycled from Glasgow to Edinburgh and then down to London. We're crossing to Paris. Sail back to the States August 19, from Liverpool. Pat's mother dropped a line to say that Pat was using his gold and blue drum outfit from the N. D. Jugglers, to add an N. D. touch to the Illinois ensemble.

FRANK HAND is entering his senior year at Tuft's Medical School in Boston.

A letter from JIM MALLOY in Baltimore says that he was living with DICK DONOGHUE until Dick was transferred to Washington. He also sees DAN BARTON about every week-end. Dan had just received a degree from National University.

"At the annual election of officers of Santa Maria Council, South Chicago, Ill., Bro. JAMES CONNERS was elected to succeed William J. O'Neill as Grand Knight.

"The newly-elected Grand Knight is a member of one of the first and most highly respected families of South Chicago. He is a graduate of Notre Dame University and has been associated with Judge George A. Rooney of the Probate Court in the practice of law."

NORMAN LILLIG is now located in Detroit with Keane & Co., Penobscot Bldg.

1931

NICK BOHLING was on the campus in June, calming himself for the July bar exams in Illinois.

JIM MURPHY was one of the 150,000 Fair visitors who added Notre Dame to their list of attractions. Jim asks if there is anything printable about AMBY STOEPLE, DAN LENCIONI or JIM COMEFORD? You know the ALUMNUS motto, "Everything printed to fit." Jim said that MART DOWLING was in Middletown during the summer, representing the Atlantic Stamping Co. of Rochester. FRED RAHAIM is trying to make other people make work.

AL CULVER, acting as one of those red-coated policemen who have done so much to guide anxious ladies about the Century of Progress this summer, received some fine publicity when he risked his own life to save a young man who jumped into Lake Michigan from the Streets of Paris in what proved to be, in spite of Al's efforts, a successful suicide. The tide at the point described is a bad one and it was with some difficulty that Al brought the body back to shore. A pulmotor was used for two hours but to no avail.

AL GALL dropped a summer line from the sidewalks of New York, where he is with the Geyer Publications, 260 Fifth Avenue. Al was looking for the address of CHARLIE POWERS, C.E., Savannah.

A line from JOE GUADNOLA places him in Los Angeles, with a law firm, reachable at 4129 S. Bronson Ave.

TOM GOLDEN is probably in San Francisco by this time, having written that he was leaving Butte, Mont. Sept. 15 for the Golden Gate.

A recent note from NOEL GIES states that he was away from Great Falls most of the summer. He had also heard that ED FLYNN belongs to the Actors Guild in New York and does a lot of tableau appearances for advertising.

1932

I'd like to fill several pages with news of men of my class but I fear that my news this time will be scant.

At the graduation exercises in June I had the pleasure of meeting again BOB GORMAN, CHARLIE SPANGENBURG, HANK DONALTY, JOHN MATOUSEK, FRANK MADEN, FRAN OELERICH, FRED SNITE, FRANK MURRAY, NEIL HURLEY and JACK HAMILTON. That seems ages ago. JACK HAMILTON contemplates moving to South Bend with his mother. FRANK O'MALLEY and namesake ED will still be in attendance as will be DOMINIC NAPOLITANO. (How about

TONY CONTI and AL CAPTOR, Nappy?)

GENE CONNELLY will finish up at M. I. T. this February. JOE Grogan's dad has been quite ill. MYLES MULLEN, BILL DARROW and I will continue studying law at St. John's while TOM GATELY, JOE LAUGHLIN, TOM McKEVITT, JOE FOLEY et al will be seniors at N. D. law school. GEORGE HIGGINS, HACK WILSON, JIM O'SHAUGHNESSY, LEO SCHIAVONE and many others will be studying law in Chicago. BUDD DYNIEWICZ (I'd like to hear from him) is still as busy as ever. ED MELCHIONE is at Northwestern and IKE TERRY finished there last June. BILL WALTZ is working in his dad's bank at Massillon. HACK WILSON and others were at the Fair during the summer. BOB PURCELL was there also. I'd like to know who the N. D. man was who was working in the Sky Ride when it was out of order for several hours. He told a few children in his car to pray and they told me. He made a good name for himself and his school.

BOB LEE, JOHN HIGGINS, BEN SALVATY are at De Paul Law School.

Is JOHN LITCHER a proud father? Guess?

MOURY MURRAY is Court Clerk in Fond du Lac.

WALT KIOLBASA, JERRY REIDY, BARRY O'KEEFE and VINCE CAVANAUGH are also studying law in Chicago. JIM SECARECCIO is at Tufts. CHARLIE NASH is at Loyola Medical School. MIKE CRAWFORD is at St. Louis Medical School. ARNOLD WIENER is probating in Chicago.

Under the excellent supervision of JIM DUNNIGAN the Metropolitan Club ran a dance at the Central Park Casino last June. In attendance, among others, were JIM WARD, WILLIE WILLIGAN, DREW SHIELER, et al.

BADEN POWELL, BOB GORMAN, JOHN MATOUSEK, BUDD DYNIEWICZ, BOB LEE, FRAN OELERICH and a few others have assisted me in keeping in touch with the boys. I'd like to hear from the rest of Youse Guys (apologies to Ben Bernie).

Shall we say now THE PENN GRILL THE NIGHT BEFORE THE ARMY GAME! It was great last year.

Editor of *Scholastic* and President of Student Council note well—Another National Championship Football Team.

The Glee Club, with its maestro Joe Casasanta and feature artist John Ryan, were received "con Mucho gusto" in New York.

Herb.

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JOHN "WILDCAT" WALSH joined the national recovery act during the summer, a note from Akron says. He says "it's good to be busy." Wonderful things, depressions.

The Rancho Santa Maria, Peoria, Arizona, continues to occupy the enthusiastic attention of its manager, ED MEHREN. Choice dates and citrus fruits. Ed has promised an article on his job and his location to the ALUMNUS.

CARL GAENSSLEN is in the state engineering department, living at Green River, Wyoming.

DR. SERGIUS P. GRACE, LL.D., is in charge of the very interesting exhibits of the Bell Telephone Co. at the Century of Progress. The exhibits are one of the most popular centers of the exposition. Those who remember the scrambled speech demonstration of the '32 Commencement when the Engineering Building was dedicated will also remember Dr. Grace and have an idea of what the Chicago exhibit, on a much larger scale, has to attract.

COLMAN O'SHAUGHNESSY sends in the following letter:

It is a good thing my father always goes to the Army game, because he is willing to pay my dues to get better seats. . . . I have just come back from a trip to Chicago and it seems that the Century of Progress has been a God-send to our recent alumni. BILL BURGHART is out in California working on a big dam construction job for his father. His brother BOB is a customers' man for Ettinger and Rand and has just about developed a soothing tone of assurance in his conversation on December wheat, A. T. & T., or how you can double your present fortune. NED KELLEY is playing golf most of the time in the high 70s. JACK STACKPOOLE of Detroit was visiting the Burgharts and particularly their sister Ruth. JUDGE CARBERRY, II., TOM CONLEY and MARCHY SCHWARTZ had discovered just lately what I have known for years, that my Aunt in Chi. is a swell cook. They can be found there without difficulty from 1 to 3 on Sundays. GEORGE RYAN, the Breen Medalist, now out at So. Cal., had his car stolen and on the day of its recovery he smashed it up without benefit of clergy or insurance. BOB JOYCE from indirect reports is still a problem to the mothers of Rockford. JOHN O'SHAUGHNESSY, my cousin, and WALTER RONEY have been busily engaged this summer in the manufacture of potato chips for Kroger-Consumers. It is good for a sluggish liver to see these potato chip tycoons when running at full blast. They were working 12 hours per diem before the NRA made their uncle ease up on them. I saw quite a

bit of BILL DRAPER of Wilmette, only he was Mr. Draper to me. His daughter is more than charming. Mr. Bill looks young enough to be a brother to his daughter, and regaled us several times with stories of the good old days when. On the whole, by and large, it was a swell month—due in main to my being an N. D. alumnus. . .

BILL BLIND advises that he is going back to the Harvard Law school for his second year, having hit the first year to the satisfaction of the dean. He reports that SAL BONTEMPO was appointed inspector of public stores and funds for the city of Newark. He's one of a three man purchasing board which supervises and makes all purchases for the city. A good job, lasts four years at least.

1933

JOE MC CABE, MORY LEE, "TONY" ANDREONI, STEVE BANAS, GEORGE RILEY, JOE KIRINCICH, NORM BOES, "TEX" BEHAN, TONY CROWLEY, JIM BOYLE, JOHN BERRY, ED VYZRAL, LARRY SEXTON, "TONY" POGLIESE, TOM HUGHES are just a few of the lads of '33 who have returned to Notre Dame to continue their law studies.

Saw JERRY FINNERAN in the Philadelphia the other night. He was rather non-committal about the purpose of his visit, but you guess.

CHARLEY FISS is back at Notre Dame to secure his master's degree in Philosophy.

SAM HYDE and DAVE POWERS are going to Columbia to continue their studies.

JACK FINNERAN is going to medical school at Long Island. And MORY MULVILLE (the man without a street address) will pursue the art of Hippocrates at Tufts.

Kent Law School of Chicago will see JACK O'SHAUGHNESSY, ED COGLEY, DICK HOSTENY, BILL CARROLL, and a few more attempting to absorb a little legal knowledge.

GEORGE ROHRS, ROGE MCGOVERN, "MARK" FLANIGAN, PHIL FAHERTY, and "MOON" MONAHAN will do or die at Harvard. All will do their best to down "old man" Torts, "bugaboo" Contracts, and what not.

LEO CUMMINGS after a rather profitable summer is attempting to secure an "in" with Jack Atkin one of the biggest promoters and sportsmen on the west coast.

FRANK WERNER, class president, is continuing his Law course at the University of Wisconsin.

JOHNNY BALDWIN will move to Florida in a month or so, and intends to coach the game he played so well while at Notre Dame.

NEIL EBERT is staying at home this year, and when last heard from was still hauling ice. Why not try Florida with "Baldy," Neil? Business ought to be better there. (The ice business at least.)

TOM GRIFFIN moves to the University of Michigan, and there he will continue to study Law. Let's hope the rackets are profitable up there too Tom.

Let's here from some of you so we can make our next list a complete one.

P. S. Too bad all of you aren't here this year—Kansas, Purdue, Pittsburgh, and Southern California.

Don Wise.

ED STEPHAN is living in Chicago 454 Barry Ave., c. o. FRED BECKLENBERG.

PHIL FAHERTY is working in Lambertville, N. J., as a shipping clerk in a rubber mill, which will, he intends, carry him to Harvard Law next year.

ART BECVAR is in Prague, Czechoslovakia, 375 Karlova Ulice, Podeli, seems to be the street address. Art and his mother are living there while he enjoys a fellowship, one of five granted in this country by the American Czechoslovak student exchange. Art sailed July 21, and writes that he is enjoying the experience, though the language is difficult and Catholicity not as popular as Prague's beautiful churches would indicate. Art's thesis, the painting of Shakespeare's "Seven Ages of Man," was instrumental in securing the fellowship for him, together with his art work in the publications field on the campus here.

RAY NABER, who is working at the Standard Oil branch in South Bend, gave us the following news of some of the '33 boys:

SETON and CARROLL STALEY are working for the Hutton Company in Cincinnati, Ohio.

FRANK CAWLEY is attending Law School at Georgetown University and also working in the Department of Justice in Washington.

CHARLES QUINN is working in an Investment office in New York City.

ED ECKERT is working for an Oil Company in Albany, New York.

HARRY GRATTON is teaching school in New Jersey.

ED GAUSSELIN is working for his father in Chicago.

DON MARTIN is back on the campus taking Boy Guidance work.

ARTHUR CAVENDER is with an advertising firm in Duluth, Minn.

BOB KUHN is with the Standard Oil Company in Lafayette, Indiana.

JACK CARY is starting his first year at Loyola Medical School.

LOCAL ALUMNI CLUBS

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NOTRE DAME CLUB OF DETROIT—John T. Higgins, '24, 1632 Buhl Bldg., President; Paul J. Dooley, '25, 6202 Hamilton Ave., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—Dr. J. A. Flynn, El. '12, 1511 R. I. Ave., N. W., Washington, President; James D. Hayes, 5115 Eighth St., N. W., Washington, Secretary.

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NOTRE DAME CLUB OF FT. WAYNE—Frank J. Gilmartin, '01, 336 W. Wood and Ave., President; Robert Eggeman, '30, Old First Bank Bldg., Secretary.

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NOTRE DAME CLUB OF HOUSTON—M. E. Walter, '14, 1702 Stuart Ave., Houston, Texas, President; T. F. Green, Jr., '27, Conroe, Texas, Secretary-Treasurer.

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NOTRE DAME CLUB OF JOLIET—Charles Lennon, '30, 605 Herkimer St., President; Thomas Feeley, '32, 316 Buell Ave., Secretary.

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NOTRE DAME CLUB OF MANILA—Alfonso Zobel, '24, c.o. Ayala & Cia, 21 Calle Juan Luna, Manila, President.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF MEMPHIS—Hugh Mazevney, Jr., 1878 Union Ave., President.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF MILWAUKEE—Dr. E. J. Dundon, '14, 1228 Brady St., President; Thomas Kelly, '18, 806 N. 11th St., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF MONTANA—Earl W. Brown, '93, 320 Power St., Helena, President; James B. O'Flynn, '11, Great Falls, Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF NEBRASKA—Gerald J. Barret, '22, 315 S. 37th St., Omaha, Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF NEW JERSEY—Robert Phelan, '22, 481 William St., East Orange, N. J., President; Joseph Nulty, '27, 945 Madison Ave., Elizabeth, N. J., Secretary.

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NOTRE DAME CLUB OF NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Royal H. Bosshard, '17, 315 Montgomery St., San Francisco, President; Robert B. Hill, '23, 5033 Proctor Ave., Oakland, Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF OREGON—General J. P. O'Neil, '83, Army Recruiting Station, Second and Washington Sts., Portland, President; L. Bernard Maenab, '25, Terminal Sales Bldg., Portland, Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF CENTRAL OHIO—Raymond J. Eichenlaub, '15, Hostler Realty Bldg., Columbia, President.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF OKLAHOMA—Thomas F. Shea, o. s., '09, 902 Exchange Natl. Bank, Tulsa, President; Leo A. Schumacher, '13, King Wood Oil Co., Okmulgee, Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF PARIS—Holders of Permanent Seats: Louis P. Harl, '16, Paris Office, N. Y. Herald.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF PHILADELPHIA—Harry Francis, Jr., '30, 15 Spring Ave., Ardmore, Pa., President; Thomas J. Magee, '32, 5801 Chew St., Philadelphia, Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF PEORIA, ILL.—Albert F. Gury, '28, 704 W. Wilcox Ave., President; Joseph Langton, '28, 207 Hillier Place, Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF ROCHESTER—Thomas Ashe, 31, 226 Glen Ellyn Way, Rochester, President; Raymond D. Downs, '26, 46 Clinton Ave., S., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF ROCK RIVER VALLEY—Raymond C. Marelli, '27, 1418 Eighth St., Rockford, Ill., President; Francis W. Howland, '25, 902 N. Main St., Rockford, Ill., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF RHODE ISLAND—Charles A. Grimes, '20, Paramount Bldg., Providence, President; Cyril A. Costello, '29, 44 Huxley Ave., Providence, Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF THE ST. JOSEPH VALLEY—Paul M. Butler, '27, 802 I.O.O.F. Bldg., South Bend, Indiana, President; Norman J. Hartzler, '29, 843 Forest Ave., South Bend, Indiana, Secretary.

Local Alumni Clubs

(Continued)

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF ST. LOUIS—Leo Sutcliffe, '24, 2701 S. Grand, President; Robert Hellrung, '30, 7214 Northmoor Drive, University City, Mo., Secy.

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NOTRE DAME CLUB OF SAN ANTONIO—Harold Tynan, '27, 240 E. Huisacke Ave., President; Kirwin J. Williams, '28, 319 W. Gramercy, Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF TIFFIN, OHIO—C. J. Schmidt, '11, 260 Melrose St., President; Fred J. Wagner, '29, 152 Sycamore St., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF TOLEDO—Fred A. Sprenger, '30, 3129 Kimball Ave., President; Joseph L. Wetli, '31, 717 Starr Ave., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF TRIPLE CITIES—Joseph Carey, '32, 20 Roosevelt Ave., Endicott, N. Y., President; Joseph Hennessy, '30, '22 Fourth St., Johnson City, N. Y., Secretary.

TWIN CITIES NOTRE DAME CLUB—John J. Doyle, '28, 414 2nd Ave., S., Minneapolis, Minn., President; Robert Fogarty, '28, College of St. Thomas, St. Paul, Minn., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF UTAH—Raymond R. Brady, '24, 206 Kearns Bldg., Salt Lake City, President; Cyril Harbecke, '19, 64 F. St., Salt Lake City, Sec.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF THE WABASH VALLEY—Noble Kizer, '25, Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., President; Peter Vort, Secretary-Treasurer.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA—Leo R. McIntyre, '28, Bethlehem, Pa., Temporary Chairman; Charles B. McDermott, '27, Allentown, Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA—John B. Reardon, '22, 15 Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, President; Joseph Bach, '25, Duquesne University Athletic Dept., Pittsburgh, Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF WESTERN WASHINGTON—Dr. Clarence Shannon, o.s. '02; Stimson Bldg., Seattle, Wash., President; E. Morris Starret, '14-21, EL '23, 801 Washington St., Port Townsend, Wash., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF WATERBURY—George A. Gaffney, '98-'99, 54 Park Pl., Waterbury, Conn., President; James M. Monaghan, '27, 44 Ayer St., Waterbury, Conn., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF WHEELING, W. VA.—Thomas E. Hawley, '11, Citizens-Peoples Trust Co., Wheeling, President; George Sarjus, '28, 2111 Belmont, Bellaire, Ohio, Secretary.

THE WOMEN'S CLUB OF NOTRE DAME—Sister M. Agnes Alma, O. P. Mt. St. Mary-on-the-Hudson, Newburgh, New York, President; Miss Rose Stefaniak, 161 Walnut St., Coldwater, Mich., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF YOUNGSTOWN—John J. Kane, Jr., '25, 1018 First National Bank, President; Norman Smith, '24, 126 Roslyn Dr., Secretary.

LIST OF CLASS SECRETARIES

Year	Name	Address
Before 1880	Hon. Thos. F. Gallagher	Fitchburg, Mass.
1880-85	Prof. Robert M. Anderson	Circleville, Ohio
1886	Michael O. Burns	338 S. Second St., Hamilton, Ohio
1887	Hon. Warren A. Cartier	Ludington, Michigan
1888	John L. Heineman	Connersville, Indiana
1889	P. E. Burke	301 Camp St., New Orleans, La.
1890-93	Louis P. Chute	7 University Ave., Minneapolis, Minnesota
1894	Hugh A. O'Donnell	The New York Times, New York City
1895	Eustace Cullinan, Sr.	860 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco, Calif.
1896	William P. Burns	327 Willard Ave., Michigan City, Indiana
1897	Rev. John A. MacNamara	16 N. Elm St., Garden City, New York
1898	Wm. C. Kegler	9th and Sycamore Sts., Cincinnati, Ohio
1899	Dr. Joseph F. Duane	418 Jefferson Bldg., Peoria, Illinois
1900	John W. Eggeman	Old First Bank Bldg., Fort Wayne, Ind.
1901	Joseph J. Sullivan	1300, 139 N. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.
1902	C. C. Mitchell	110 S. Dearborn St., Box 3, Chicago, Ill.
1903	Francis P. Burke	904 Trust Company Bldg., Milwaukee, Wisconsin
1904	Robert Proctor	Monger Bldg., Elkhart, Indiana
1905	Daniel J. O'Connor	10 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Illinois
1906	Thomas A. Lally	811-13 Paulsen Bldg., Spokane, Washington
1908	Frank X. Cull	Buckley Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio
1909	E. P. Cleary	P. O. Box 356, Mokena, Illinois
1910	Rev. M. L. Moriarty	1900 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio
1911	Fred L. Steers	1635 First National Bank Bldg., Chicago, Illinois
1912	B. J. Kaiser	324 Fourth St., Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
1913	James R. Devitt	921 Engineers Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio
1914	Frank H. Hayes	1055 Granville Ave., Chicago, Illinois
1915	James E. Sanford	1033 S. Linden Ave., Highland Park, Ill.
1916	Timothy P. Galvin	708 First Trust Bldg., Hammond, Indiana
1917	Edward J. McOsker	104 S. Union St., Elgin, Illinois
1918	John A. Lemmer	1110-8th Ave., S., Escanaba, Michigan
1919	Clarence Bader	650 Pierce St., Gary, Indiana
1920	Leo B. Ward	1012 Black Bldg., Los Angeles, California
1921	Alden J. Cusick	1 Park Ave., New York City
1922	Gerald Ashe	226 Glen Ellyn Way, Rochester, New York
1923	Paul Castner	White Motor Company, Cleveland, Ohio
1924	James F. Hayes	Fifth Avenue Ass'n., Empire State Bldg., N. Y. City
1925	John W. Scallan	Pullman Co., 79 E. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.
1926	Dr. Gerald W. Hayes	96 N. Walnut St., East Orange, N. J.
1927	Edmund DeClerq	8126 Drexel Blvd., Chicago, Illinois
1928	Louis Buckley	718 E. Corby St., South Bend, Indiana
1929	Joseph McNamara	231 Wisconsin St., Indianapolis, Indiana
1930	Bernard W. Conroy	72 Barrow St., New York City
1931	John E. Boland	3624 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
1932	Herbert Giorgio	9005 188th St., Hollis, L. I., New York
1933	Donald Wise	Notre Dame, Indiana

DISTRICT GOVERNORS

District	Name	Address
I	John W. Eggeman, '00	Old First Bank Bldg., Fort Wayne, Ind.
II	Daniel Hilgartner, Jr., '17	2039 E. 72nd Pl., Chicago, Illinois
III	E. C. McHugh, '13	4220 Cherry St., Cincinnati, Ohio
IV	John V. Diener, '09	704 Cass St., Green Bay, Wisconsin
V	Raymond J. Kelly, '15	City Hall, Detroit, Michigan
VI	Thomas Farrell, '26	96 N. Walnut St., East Orange, N. J.
VII	William A. Daunt, '08	110 E. 42nd St., New York City
VIII	Dr. Robert Burns, '17	948 Main St., Buffalo, New York
IX	Joseph P. Cartland, '27	60 Congress St., Boston, Mass.
X	Anselm D. Miller, '25	1238 Maple St., Roanoke, Va.
XI	Harold Foley, '21	Foley, Florida
XII	Frank Bloemer, '22	125 E. Jefferson St., Louisville, Ky.
XIII	Arthur Carmody, '15	819 Slattery Bldg., Shreveport, La.
XIV	Joseph A. Menker, '25	107 Catherine Court, San Antonio, Texas
XV	Dr. D. M. Nigro, '14	331 Arzyle Bldg., Kansas City, Missouri
XVI	Richard B. Swift, '20	Kohl Bldg., Davenport, Iowa
XVII	Dr. R. C. Monahan, '90	418 Hennessy Bldg., Butte, Montana
XVIII	Robert Fox, '01	5730 17th Ave. Parkway, Denver, Colorado
XIX	James D. Barry, '97	82 W. Pennington St., Tucson, Arizona
XX	Howard Parker, '17	Sutter Club, Sacramento, California
XXI	E. M. Starrett, '21	801 Washington St., Port Townsend, Washington
XXII	Alfonso Zobel, '24	c.o. Ayala & Cia, 21 Calle Juan Luna, Manila, P. I.

G-E Campus News



BEMOTORED BEHEMOTHS

The same sun which never sets on an unshaved Englishman's chin likewise never finishes its daily round without seeing electric motors put to some new use.

In the Sinclair Refining Company's exhibit at "A Century of Progress," you can see five prehistoric monsters. Largest is a Brontosaurus, 70 ft. long and 22 ft. high, with a steel skeleton and welded joints, posing on a mountain. Little motors operate his eyelids, head, neck, mouth, breathing apparatus, and tail. A motorized Tyrannosaurus rocks back and forth, blinking and running out his tongue. A 30-foot Triceratops lunges forward; a Stegosaurus waves his fins; and a Duck-billed Dinosaur sits in a lake and churns water with his tail.

Interviewed recently, and speaking for the group, Brontosaurus shrewdly winked an eye and recommended G-E motors, on the basis of his 80 million years of experience.



WATCHDOG

Like Malone of the Mounted, old PM-13 always gets its man.

When the storm king rides roughshod along transmission lines, this new G-E automatic oscillograph waits to see the whites of his eyes. Then it starts recording within a half cycle (of a 60-cycle wave), a speed made possible by a special little mirror with a movement all its own. On a single roll of the sensitized paper, PM-13 can handle as many as a hundred oscillograms of chance transients and surges, and they can tread right on one another's heels or follow months apart.

When power surges sign their names, it's no for-

gery. The signature shows true wave shapes and phase relations. And, best of all, the PM-13 is permanently connected in the circuit and runs by itself.

Incidentally, Claude Hathaway, a U. of Colorado graduate in 1927, is largely responsible for this new development.



THERMOCOUPLE TAVERN

We take you now to our new indoor weather laboratory.

General Electric has "commandeered" this ten-room house in Schenectady and dedicated it to improving the air we breathe. Two G-E engineers—Elliott Harrington, Beloit College, '16, and Leon Mears, U. of Minnesota, '30, live there and conduct tests. Air conditioning (temperature control, humidity regulation, air cleansing, air circulation) flourishes. There is automatic oil heating; there are extensive air ducts in the walls, in the floors; room coolers; combination units to deliver air either heated or cooled; filtering, humidifying, and circulating devices. Air currents can be produced—vertical or horizontal. To help summer cooling, a ventilator exhausts air from the attic. With thermocouples located in nearly a hundred places, temperature readings are taken at one point by means of a telephone-relay system.

This residence was one of the proving grounds for the G-E oil furnace. Now it develops design principles for air-conditioning equipment.



96-3DH
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