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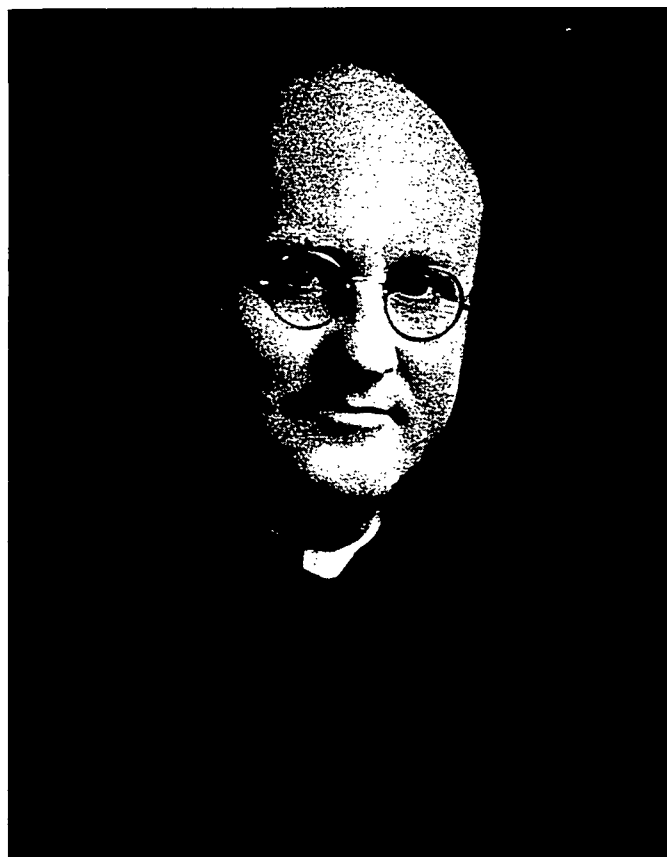
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The

Notre Dame ALUMNUS



REV. HUGH O'DONNELL, C.S.C., LITT.B., '16
*Rector and Prefect
President, St. Edward's
Vice-President, Notre Dame
Always a Friend*

March, 1935

COMMENT

Living Endowment has become, because of the Association's appreciation of your financial problems, a dormant issue. A few contributions bear eloquent testimony of the continuing interest and loyalty of those who either have been a bit more fortunate, or as the Editor suspects a bit more willing to sacrifice.

Let's review the Living Endowment idea.

It was planned in the "seven fat years" of the Association—but it was planned even then with the limited financial resources of our young alumni group in mind.

The plan eliminates, for the individual, large capital demands for the support of his alma mater. At the same time it enables him actually to bestow upon the University the same practical results as substantial gifts.

Viz: You are out of school five years. You are making \$2,400 a year. (This is very hypothetical, yes.) But you have married the girl from St. Mary's, and one or two new prospects for your respective alma maters add

ballast to a fortune that shows no inclination to rise, even without it.

Comes a representative from Notre Dame who says, "Notre Dame needs a larger annual income for the many fine purposes which you appreciate. We want \$500 from you, old pal, old pal."

The first guess has it. You couldn't no matter where your mental attitude graphed.

But—all the school could do with that \$500 in permanent endowment would be to invest it at a hoped-for 5%, bringing in as annual income some \$25 for actual use.

Now—with your \$200 a month income, it is much more reasonable and fair to you to suggest that you set aside a couple of dollars for Notre Dame. You spend more than that for many things of less importance to you.

Yet—at the end of the year, with this modest cooperation you have given, **YOU HAVE DONE AS MUCH FOR NOTRE DAME AS THOUGH YOU HAD GIVEN \$500 OUTRIGHT.**

So—while we don't want to ride you to death on this topic of straining finances, there are a few remarks we feel are dictated by circumstances.

The principle of Living Endow-

ment offers Notre Dame alumni the easiest, most effective method of co-operating with the University in a financial way.

Ordinarily the funds so given should be unrestricted. But this year we have a specific appeal.

The University has advanced some \$12,000 over a period of the past two years to cover deficits which have been accumulating and acquired during these years of depression. The University did this so that the mutual benefits of the Association, to you as well as to Notre Dame, might not be lost.

As a result, contrasted to most of the other alumni groups of the country, we show an increase in size and an increase in service which have resulted in a tremendous increase in prestige, a prestige that you share.

Wouldn't it be a splendid gesture, if, out of the economic upturn, the alumni could contribute as this year's Living Endowment a sum that would substantially reduce the deficit the University has assumed for us? Just a few dollars from a large number of us would fill the bill, in fact pay it.

The Office is open for your contribution.

SYNTHETIC RUBBER

(An Editorial from the *New York Times* of February 24, 1935)

In testifying before the Reciprocal Trade Agreement Committee last December that champion of American chemistry, Mr. CHARLES P. GARVIN, former Alien Property Custodian, made the point that we consume 65% of the world's rubber. More than any country in the world we suffered from the machinations of the English-Dutch cartel, which in 1926 drove the price up to \$1.25 a pound. The Stevenson plan, in which the cartel gave form to its dream of world control, was revived in 1934 in a modified form; yet the price of rubber averaged no more than 14 cents a pound.

It was not consideration for America that made it possible for us to satisfy our needs at so agreeable a figure. No doubt an overproduction of rubber was in our favor. More potent was the fact that synthetic rubber of a wholly new type is so much of an accomplished fact that it can now be held as a club over the heads of those who seek to cover the market. Hence the satisfaction with which the American chemical industry greeted the

award of the American Institute's medal to Father JULIUS ARTHUR NIEUWLAND. Although synthetic rubber is the practical result of research conducted by a group of du Pont chemists under the direction of Dr. WALLACE H. CAROTHERS, it is to this self-effacing priest that we owe our freedom from domination by foreign planters.

For 70 years chemists were hampered both by a wrong definition of rubber and by what is demanded of rubber. They had picked latex apart, chemically speaking, and decided that it was an intricate compound of hydrogen and carbon. Hence any substitute for rubber must be similarly composed, they reasoned. Clinging tenaciously to this traditional conception, the Germans succeeded in producing rubber of a kind—rubber which enabled them to meet the exigencies of war for a time, but which was utterly unable to satisfy the industrial demands of peace. With the boldness that has always characterized exceptional innovators, Father NIEUWLAND abandoned precepts doomed to fail in practice. He asked himself questions. What is demanded

of a rubber in daily life? If the definition is changed, may not something better than natural rubber result? The answers came in the form of a new basic material, chloroprene. As its name indicates, it consists of 40 percent chlorine, not found in latex at all. Out of this compound, without a counterpart in nature, came something better than rubber, for the simple reason that it can resist kerosene gasoline, oil, air, ozone, acids and alkalis. And the raw material? Nothing but coke and lime out of which calcium carbide is made, then acetylene and finally chloroprene. By throwing overboard a hampering definition, by demanding something better than nature's rubber, a priest with imagination saves us \$375,000,000 a year and liberates us from foreign domination. More than that, he opens up vistas of new insulators, tires, overshoes, fabrics, floor coverings, and even noiseless streets paved with some chloroprene derivatives. One almost longs for a rise in the price of natural rubber. It might mean the creation of new industries—more work for the unemployed.

The Notre Dame Alumnus

JAMES E. ARMSTRONG, '25.
Editor

WILLIAM R. DOOLEY, '26.
Associate Editor

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No. 6

WILL ROGERS CAPTIVATES CROWD AT BANQUET

Father Mike Moriarty Runs the Famous Humorist a Close Second; John T. McGovern is Toastmaster; Program Is, as Usual, Brilliant and Draws Huge Attendance.

"When Notre Dame plays, there's a lot that are with you. I don't know why, but there's something about you. First of all Rockne built it, no one else could have, for there is a certain shrewdness expected of Notre Dame teams. You don't just run and butt your heads into a line."

This was Will Rogers' tribute to Notre Dame football teams at the 15th annual civic testimonial banquet Tuesday night in the University dining hall, conducted by the St. Joseph Valley Notre Dame Alumni club.

Introduced by John T. McGovern, toastmaster, as the man who wrote such clean jokes that when they put a recent remark of his next to a soap ad, they couldn't tell which was the cleanest. Will stood with his head lolled to one side as the crowd rose in a great ovation.

Scratching his head thoughtfully he began his talk solemnly, recalling the darkened hall and slowly tempoed playing of the "Victory March" in memory of Knute K. Rockne, the Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, C.S.C., former president of the University, and Johnny "Tex" Young, football star who died last summer, whose portraits were illuminated at the end of the great hall during the ceremony.

Then a broad smile illumined the wily Oklahoman's face and he declared he was glad to come down to earth at Notre Dame where no one wore a "monkey suit" except the toastmaster and turning to Mayor George W. Freyermuth he declared:

"He must have got the last tuxedo left by the Republican party."

But landing with a broad grin on football and the presentation of a knife with an N. D. monogram on it, to make him a full-fledged Notre Dame man, Will decided he should prove his gratefulness:

"I'll get you two ends and a tackle. I'll just get 'em; but you'll have to

By GERALD HOLLAND, '25

(Reprinted from the South Bend News-Times
for January 16, 1935)

settle the terms. I don't want you to ruin these boys, though, so don't give 'em a book."

Then he turned to the Southern California game, where he showed his impartiality in those times between scenes when they could listen to the game by singing "Melinkovich" in rhythm with the Trojan battle song. He added that U.S.C. always played Beverly Hills High school the week before the Notre Dame game. A few of his other titillating tid-bits were:

"These coaches may not agree with me, but they should pass the ball around more and not mess about. Get a boy behind the line and throw it to someone. Throw it to Father O'Hara, if necessary."

"When you get outside the campus, the only Notre Dame men you meet are Irish. When these others leave here they must have to go to work, for they're so busy they haven't time to go back to Notre Dame for the banquets."

"The coaches cuss the boys out in the fall, speak to the Exchange clubs, Lions, Tigers and Coyotes in the winter and spend the rest of the year resting up in a sanitarium."

Rogers declared that he had stopped off at the Notre Dame banquet on his way to Vice President Garner's dinner for President Roosevelt Wednesday night, and was hoping that he could pick up lunch at some other affair on the way to Washington. He left at 10 p.m. Tuesday on a United Airline ship for Cleveland, where he transferred to a plane for the capital. Through Rogers' intervention an American Airline plane made a special stop at the local airport to take Mr. McGovern east.

Contributing a major share to one of the most successful testimonial

football banquets in years was Mr. McGovern, counselor for the Carnegie Foundation and whom everyone knew, before all the coaches and sports editors had sat down again, was the co-author of the famous Bulletin 23, discussing the purity of amateur standings in universities and colleges.

Adroitly catching up the remarks of each speaker on the rebound and lauded by Rogers as an innovation in toastmasters, because he knew the names of the men he introduced, Mr. McGovern moved the meeting smoothly and brightly. Catching up Will on his dress suit remarks he said:

"The mayor took the last tuxedo. I got the last dress suit and Rogers said he would pose as a rugged Democrat and take his \$2 back to Southern California with him."

Speaking of Father O'Hara, the toastmaster pointed out that he was attracting to the University some of the best students and to the faculty some of the finest scholars that would place Notre Dame in the front ranks of cultural institutions.

The president of the University declared it was a felicitous occasion in thanking the men who had made possible the aeronautics conference in the afternoon. Then he turned to the three portraits on the wall remarking they represented what Notre Dame strove to create, "first a Christian gentleman, a scholar and then an athlete."

Rivalling Rogers, in his recollections of an older rugged Notre Dame, was the Rev. M. L. Moriarty, director of Catholic charities in Cleveland, Ohio, offered by Mr. McGovern as the alumnus who invented the "one-man reunion."

He set the diners on the edges of their chairs when he said that Father Coughlin and Cardinal O'Connell had decided he was the only living alumnus of Irish "distraction" who could come back to the campus and not

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CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

BY WILLIAM H. TOUMEY '35

HANGOVER—

The depressing interlude following the vacation needs no detailed explanation. This pre-exam period was spent in much the same way as in years and years back. Of course there are always a few novel embellishments supplied by the individual oddities each new generation of students possess, but on the whole it was traditional in its progress.

Professors lectured to vacant seats the first two days and the third saw many desperate inquiries as to the present situation of 'cuts.' Then eyes began to slowly open and faces regained a healthy glow as the campus raconteurs regaled select and bored audiences with wild tales of night life in the local towns and miraculous escapes from overturned and fast moving family cars. New romances were recorded and old ones were more firmly enlarged upon. To attempt a sketchy summary, it appears that the present day Notre Dame man has a definite and secure corner on the national feminine beauty market. But then, then, the alumni will complain, hasn't it been always so?

Freshmen dusted off new wall space for vacation trophies; sophomores tacked up new poses of the same subject; the juniors began a process of elimination towards the selection of a prom date; and the seniors decided that it was time to seek post graduation employment.

The Metropolitan club wept over the financial returns of its Christmas dance, and was promptly hailed before the S. A. C. to tell why. The local weather condition suffered the same description accorded annually and then the topic of conversation veered to the approaching exams. Time marches on.

SALUTE—

Left tackle Joe Sullivan, of Belle Harbor, Long Island, became the 1936 football captain when the monogram men of the current season convened shortly after the vacation to vote a successor to Nick Vairo. But the celebration was short lived, for the next week Joe was taken to St. Joseph's hospital in a critical condition that was diagnosed as pneumonia. The hall chapels were crowded for the next few weeks as the student body prayed fervently for his recovery. Then, when a change for the better was reported, it was found necessary to operate on a mastoid condition that had developed from the original ailment.

At the date of writing, however, the captain-elect is resting comfortably and seems well on the way to recovery. The team will badly need Joe's services next Fall and the Long Island alumni will point with pride to their local boy as he patrols his life guard beat at Rockaway Beach next summer.



WILLIAM C. POTTER
New Trustee—New York.

"Five Nuts In Two Acts" is the best description we can offer of the play of that name as successfully enacted by the local anti-Shakespeareans in Washington Hall, with the cooperation of a Phy Ed tumbling team and the University band. Whether this was an attempted imitation or burlesque of Gertrude Stein is yet unanswered, but it matters not; the original five had been increased to ten by curtain time and if we knew the superlative of "nuts" we'd carry on with a review. But being unable to locate that part of speech in any book, it appears expedient to let the whole thing remain *status quo*.

BUT DAD!

We mentioned exams a paragraph or two back, and while this subject certainly deserves more than a casual reference in any review of campus activities, further elongation would necessitate the penning of an obituary for some and a swelling accolade for the more fortunate. So in deference to the former and in sympathy with some of the alumni who still ex-

perience an unpleasant taste when this subject is mentioned, we will formally state that the examinations were seen, were met, and not quite conquered. That is all we'll say, gentlemen.

Following the announcement that the government was to establish a three months internship for the study of federal affairs in Washington in view of future employment of outstanding college students in a national competition, came a typical Notre Dame reaction when the local board of examiners announced that three seniors of this University were selected to begin their internship immediately.

The three undergraduates will be afforded a chance to meet the most prominent administration officers from the president down. They will sit in on federal board meetings and will serve as clerks at important conferences. University officials have arranged for them to return to summer school for the completion of their studies, and they will be awarded their degrees in August.

The new semester began without the services of one of the most familiar of faculty members when Rev. "Pete" Hebert, C.S.C., was transferred to Columbia University at Portland, Oregon.

Since his ordination in 1914, Father Hebert has taught here with the exception of two years, 1917-19, which he spent in Oregon. He will be remembered by graduates of the present decade for his avid interest in affairs botanical and as "the priest chasing around the campus with the butterfly net."

FROM OXFORD—

Some time last fall the University announced that Shane Leslie, prominent Irish playwright and novelist, would come to Notre Dame as a professor of Swift and Shakespeare for the Spring semester. But the names of Hanley and Bill Shakespeare were more familiar to the undergraduate tongue at the time, and the visiting savant was regulated to the distant future.

Then, on the opening day of the new term, an unfamiliar figure with long sideburns and wide shoulders was noticed strolling about the campus, hatless, and topped with a white silk muffler that floated majestically in his wake. Immediately he became

the object of undergraduate attention. Into the Caf he wandered and half the student body wandered in behind him. But he still remained unknown.

Then he walked over to where Father O'Hara was waiting and was introduced to the head of the English department. A student at a nearby table caught the name. Shane Leslie.



PETER C. REILLY
New Trustee—Indianapolis.

Instantly it was repeated and fled by word of mouth to the outside and from there to the most distant corners of the campus. So this was Shane Leslie, at last.

The wide shoulders and flowing scarf intrigued the blasé seniors and quickened the imagination of romantic freshmen. Here was something new. What would he be like in class? Would he say *either* for either and *tay* for tea? Would he conduct his classes on the Oxford system (no attendance figures taken)?

At his first class the next afternoon, the seats were sold out a period ahead of time; the doors were crowded in a manner that would vex the most lax of fire prevention officials, and even a group of engineers ventured over to see what the Irishman would be like.

But when Mr. Leslie began his lecture with a remark about an Army-Navy game a few years back, the illusion was shattered and, as the professor proceeded, his class soon realized that here was a man "who knew his stuff" and could put it across.

Mr. Leslie is now teaching his classes with capacity attendance and is lecturing on Tuesday evenings to a crowded and interested combination of students and town people in Washington Hall.

To prove that marks were a thing of the past until next June, the University officials whisked Eddie Peabody, banjoist par excellence, from a successful engagement at South Bend's Palace theater and had him strum "Blue Moon" and "Stay as Sweet as You Are" to a noonday assembly of students in Washington Hall.

Once more the campus, at present writing, is being presented with the rare treat of seeing huge linemen and fleet backfield men jumping over im-

aginary barriers and parading to and from classes in black derbies and white sport shoes.

The semi-annual monogram club initiation is in progress and sights become rarer as the week goes on. Members in good standing will be only too glad to have one of their pledges entertain the most timid of freshman by pushing a flattened penny across the wide walk in front of the Dining hall during the dinner rush.

But it is all in fun, all in the right spirit, and, boys will be boys.

N. D. PROFESSOR WRITES ABOUT WORLD PEACE

If you are interested in constitutional law, national and international problems, philosophy, history or psychology, you have hardly escaped taking sides on the issues of nationalism vs. internationalism, pacifism vs. militarism, patriotism vs. the world-state.

Along comes Dr. Roemer, of the philosophy department at the University of Notre Dame, with vigorous insistence, cutting a wide path squarely between nationalism and internationalism, between pacifism and militarism, calling this *via media* to the solution of peace problems by an old name, Arbitration, and its proponents by a new name, *arbitrists*.

The ALUMNUS cannot find that word, *arbitrist* in the office dictionary, but we do think that it ought to be in every dictionary and translated into every language spoken in Europe and Asia, or at least into the German, Italian, Russian, Japanese and French.

In his booklet, *The Catholic Church and World-Peace*, published by the Catholic Association for International Peace (1312 Massachusetts Avenue, Washington, D.C.) as the report of the History Committee, Dr. Roemer offers no brief for the League of Nations nor even for the World Court as at present constituted. He finds, however, that "Sentiment for ratification by all the sovereign powers of a protocol for the secure establishment of a world court seems to be based on a reasonable demand for an agency of arbitration whose constitution is founded on moral and legal conceptions acceptable to the common conscience of civilized mankind." Delving into the records of history, when read in the light of a true Christian philosophy of peace, which the doctor proceeds to outline, he discovers that the principle of arbitration has been more successful than the policy of forming leagues between states for the purpose of maintaining the semblance of order and the semblance of authority by the use of force alone and an unchristian balance of power.

America, a leading Catholic Review of the Week, in its issue of Feb. 2, 1935, commends Dr. Roemer's writing to its readers, saying that "the words of William F. Roemer, Ph.D., of the University of Notre Dame, are significant, in 'The Catholic Church and Peace Efforts,'—'Arbitration stands forth as the *via media* between militarism and pacifism in world politics . . . The Christian philosophy implies a recognition of the necessity for peaceful settlements of disputes between nations. For Christian principles connote an appeal to justice through reason.' Dr. Roemer, continues *America*, "is careful to point out that the peaceful settlement of disputes, as practiced by the Church throughout her history, was not a mere expedient to be applied when things became distressing. It was a philosophy which contained within itself the gradual elimination of war as a means of settling international differences: the goal towards which Christians in our own times are bidden by our present Pontiff to strive. 'It is significant,' says Dr. Roemer, 'that always the single ethical standard of Christian doctrine was held before kings and subjects. In this singleness of standard is to be found the seed of peace, within and between nations.' The influence of the Church has been a 'heaven working for peace.'"

The Catholic Association for International Peace is supplying a pressing need in presenting to a large number of readers non-partisan information upon the vexing problems of international relations. It is recalled that the Association sponsored a highly interesting and informative Peace Day program at the University of Notre Dame, last year, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth B. Sweeney, national secretary of the Association, and with the guidance of Rev. Charles C. Miltner, C.S.C., of Notre Dame, a Vice-President of the Association.

AERONAUTICAL COURSE ANNOUNCED FOR FALL

Notable Figures in Aviation World Gather at University to Discuss Notre Dame Aviation Training; Hold Two Conferences; Will Rogers Amuses Overflow Audience

A Notre Dame course in aeronautical engineering was announced following an aviation conference held in Washington Hall at the University on Jan. 15 and attended by notable aviation experts from the United States and Canada.

Among the prominent flying figures who spoke at the conference were Will Rogers, the movie star and humorist, who is an air enthusiast; Professor H. J. Burden, professor of architecture at Toronto University, Toronto, Canada, who as a member of the Royal Air Force shot down 22 enemy planes in the World War; Colonel William A. Bishop, of Montreal, another war flier and author of *The Flying Squad*; Commander H. B. Grow, retired United States navy officer, who has held several high commissions and founded several air transport lines in South America; Merrill C. Meigs, publisher of the *Chicago Evening American*, who has done so much to stimulate and popularize private flying;

Herbert Sharlock, president of the South Bend Chamber of Commerce and director of public relations for the Bendix Aviation Corporation, South Bend; John R. Cautley, South Bend, an executive of the Bendix Aviation Corporation; Colonel John P. Fishback, Chesterton, Indiana, of the Indiana National Guard, a flying enthusiast; Karl L. Herrmann, president of the Bantam Ball Bearing Company, South Bend, and a member of the South Bend aviation commission; Colonel T. R. Sherburne, chief of staff of Indiana Military Area, Indianapolis; Victor Kliesrath, chief engineer of the Bendix Aviation Corporation.

These men and numerous other guests and University administrative officers and faculty members discussed at length the possibilities and the future of aviation in its relation to university instruction.

During the Washington hall program the speakers noted the progress made in aviation since the war, related colorful experiences both in war and in explorations and urged students who attended the gathering to make the most of aeronautical subjects.

Capt. Alford J. Williams, who was supposed to fly from the American air races in Miami, Fla., Tuesday morning was reported to have been held up by adverse flying conditions near Atlanta, Ga., and was unable to participate. He was to have given a

stunting performance in the afternoon.

Particularly entertaining to the overflow Washington Hall audience were the witticisms of Will Rogers who, arriving late in the afternoon from Chicago, was in his best humorous form. He liked the students and there wasn't the slightest doubt that the students also liked him.

At a later conference in the John F. Cushing Hall of Engineering Father O'Hara met with the following:

Rev. Thos. A. Steiner, C.S.C., dean of the college of engineering; Byron V. Kanaley, chairman of the board of lay trustees; John T. McGovern of New York City; Com. Grow, Mr. Meigs, James E. McCarthy, dean of the College of Commerce, who was chairman of the Washington hall symposium; Robert B. Riordan, registrar of the university and professor of economics; Col. Fishback; Walter F. Shilts, associate professor of mathematics at Notre Dame; Mr. Cautley, Mr. Sharlock and Mr. Herrmann.

Expressing the attitude of the university, Father O'Hara said: "We never wanted to enter a field that was overstocked, one that could not pay its own way. We did not care to induce our boys to go into aeronautical engineering unless we could see an outlet for them. There are, of the 40 universities that have such courses, five which have graduate courses: New York university, Georgia Tech, the University of Michigan,

Massachusetts Institute of Technology and California Institute of Technology. They specialize in one particular branch. However, at this time we could not consider going into a graduate, but only a fundamental, elementary course.

"We believe that we could fit such a course into our regular engineering curriculum and enable a man to become a mechanical engineer if he finds the aeronautical engineering field overcrowded."

Mr. Cautley suggested that the study of metallurgy and aerodynamics be stressed, but more important than any other phase of the course proposed, should be the structural side, he said.

Com. Grow said: "The wisest thing to teach students is something they can use when they get out. The field for aeronautical engineers as such is very small. Schools are turning out men faster than they can be cared for. Any course offered here should be accompanied by a thorough course in business executive work, including meteorology, airport and traffic management."

Father O'Hara said he believed it inadvisable to combine a course in business with a course in aeronautics, saying that the four-year term is inadequate and that he did not favor cramming five years into four.

"As it is now, we give the boys nothing but the basic fundamentals the principles on which they can

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Father John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., addressing the Washington Hall Audience at the Aviation Conference on Jan. 15.

MSGR. GUILDAY TO LECTURE AT NOTRE DAME

News of the elevation of Rev. Dr. Peter Guilday, LL.D. '25, to the rank of Domestic Prelate with the title of Right Reverend Monsignor is a welcome part of the news that this distinguished historian of Catholic University and honorary alumnus of Notre Dame is to lecture at the University on March 15.

The honor from Pope Pius XI comes in recognition of the work of Monsignor Guilday in the field of Church history.

A broad background of European study has been followed by a bril-

liant period of teaching and writing in the Catholic University and the Catholic periodical field of this country.

During his teaching at C.U. Monsignor Guilday has had among his pupils many of the priests now prominent in the affairs of Notre Dame, including the Reverends John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., president; Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., vice-president; Rev. William McNamara, C.S.C., head of the department of history, and Rev. Thomas McAvoy, C.S.C., University archivist.

ARTHUR STACE NAMED EDITOR IN ANN ARBOR

Arthur W. Stace, '96, one of Michigan's best known writers and for 12 years managing editor of the *Grand Rapids Press*, became editor of the *Ann Arbor Daily News*. Jan. 1.

Mr. Stace is a widely known figure in the state and long has held a high place in newspaper circles. One of his outstanding contributions has been as a student and leader in the reforestation and conservation movements. He went to Ann Arbor seven years ago as director of the utility information bureau of Michigan, his resignation from which was effective Dec. 31. He has gained an extensive acquaintance there and has shown a keen interest in civic affairs.

A native of Grand Rapids, Mr. Stace spent a year as instructor in English at Notre Dame after graduation before he returned to Grand Rapids to join the editorial staff of the *Press*. He subsequently occupied various desk positions, including the city editorship and that of editorial writer after which he became managing editor. He was the first president of the Michigan Associated Press Editorial association and one of the leaders in the organization of the University Press club of Michigan 15 years ago.

A student of public problems, he started early in the field of research. Series of articles he wrote did much to make tuberculosis a subject of lay concern and were effective in the movement that led to the establishment of the state sanatorium at Howell and one for the city of Grand Rapids which pioneered in this field because of his studies. He was the first secretary of the first TB society in Michigan.

He performed a similar service in recreation, going into basic social considerations as well as practical methods and came to be regarded as an expert in this field. Grand Rapids had one of the earliest municipal

playground programs and it became established as one of the best in America.

City beautification also received his attention. Instruction for landscaping was developed for the home owner and such enterprises as lawn and garden contests stimulated interest.

Another important service was several months of study of the state's institutional situation and the public was apprised effectively of the needs. The Michigan Hospital association used his articles to support its efforts for additional facilities and the institutional program launched by Governor Green in 1927 was based substantially on his findings. The new state hospital at Ypsilanti was one of the results.

Research work took on such an aspect that 12 years ago he began devoting his entire attention to it and continued until 1927 when he resigned to take the utilities position he has just relinquished.

Bulletin! Bulletin!

Hey, Charlie, stop that press! Add births—and how!

"I'm a brand new baby girl:
Not much hair, but it may curl:
Eyes that shine and dimpled face—
Just arrived, but like the place."

MARY ANNE

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. GALVIN, born Feb. 20.

The choicest congratulations of the Alumni Association and the Alumni Office to the President and to his wife, Graziella Chevigny Galvin.

(Chalk up a victory for Sister Eleanore. The Promotion Department retires in confusion.)

Pat Manion Is Named To State NEC Position

Clarence E. (Pat) Manion, '22, professor of law and former president of the Alumni Association, accepted on Feb. 8, the position of Indiana director of the National Emergency Council. The appointment to succeed Fred Hoke of Indianapolis was announced by Donald R. Richberg. Pat took over his new duties on Feb. 16.

Although Pat's office in the new post will be in Indianapolis, he will remain as a member of the law faculty at Notre Dame. This arrangement will be made possible by a realignment of his class schedules.

Pat was honored by a hundred of his friends at a banquet on Feb. 23, at the Indianapolis Athletic Club. Dean James E. McCarthy and George Keogan, whose basketball team won over Butler that evening, were among those present. Governor Paul McNutt was one of the principal speakers. He said:

"We are here not to congratulate Mr. Manion upon his ascension to a position of high trust, rather are we here to congratulate him upon his willingness to exert his incomparable talents to the welfare of Indiana. His is a big task, the restoration of the economic equilibrium in Indiana and the nation."

In a speech of thanks Mr. Manion said:

"Recovery transcends politics. If the federal agencies in Indiana were political by nature I would not have accepted the job."

Aeronautical Course

(Continued from Page 150)

build; we have time for nothing else in four years," Father Steiner said.

Perhaps the most optimistic voicing of the outlook for aeronautical training and for the future of the aviation industry in general was made by Mr. Herrmann, who said: "The greatest prospects for any engineering course of this kind now present themselves. I foresee a 30 per cent reduction of weight in planes and an increase of 30 per cent in fuel utility. Manufacturing costs are now prohibitive insofar as the expansion of private flying is concerned. Many new developments have taken place, among them increased safety. I fully believe that a course of this nature can be made to equip the graduate for any line of engineering."

The reception committee which was in charge of the affair included Father O'Hara, Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., Rev. J. Leonard Carrio, C.S.C., Father Steiner, Dean McCarthy, Prof. William L. Benitz, Prof. Alden Davis, Prof. Leo T. Flatley and Prof. Pedro deLandero.

BOOSTING UNCLE SAMUEL'S BILLBOARD SERVICE

Alumnus of 1935 Tells How 285 Advertisers Market a Billion Dollars Worth of Goods Through a Wide Variety of "Boards" in Country, City—and Everywhere

(Ed's. Note: The ALUMNUS prints this article for two chief reasons—first, because of its intrinsic worth, as an able undergraduate discussion of a live topic; secondly, to indicate to the alumni the caliber of work done in the University English classes—in this case in the class of Professor Norbert Engels, '26. Mr. Hargrove finished at Notre Dame in the first semester of the present year.)

"THERMAE

M. CRASII FRUGII

AQUA. MARINA, ET BALN

AQUA. DULCI. JANUARIS. L."

Which merely states the willingness of one Marcus Crassius Frugijs to have you indulge in one of his sea water, fresh water, or warm water baths. This Pompeian baths proprietor, like a modern soap manufacturer, realized that for an effective aid in getting wares and services before the public, the billboard is a serviceable medium. Today 285 advertisers market a billion dollars worth of goods through this industry. They see, to their advantage, that the purpose of the billboard, as recognized in all ages, is to contact, and to contact successfully all of the people all of the time. The public, at work, at rest, and at play, is their objective. Throughout the day and night, on street corners, on much-traveled roads, in busy cities, in lonely country meadows, and in quiet suburbs, the billboard stands on constant duty. Particularly is this true of America, a nation of outdoor people, a nation that travels more than any other in history. We think nothing of daily meeting thousands, or of having our tourists spend four billion dollars annually. The outdoor advertising man knows that the average person spends four hours a day in travel, thus presenting four hours for billboard circulation. In the millions of automobiles daily on the road he senses restless eyes and open minds. To these groups he sends the billboard, to stamp their minds with a sales message.

A constant bombardment of the senses with a phrase or slogan is bound to slip an idea past the barriers of the brain of even the most disinterested person. Unconsciously one's curiosity is piqued and his brain is aroused. It may be the color, the size, the illustration, or the slogan which first attracts attention and im-

By JORDAN HARGROVE, '35

prints the advertiser and his product on the mind.

The capability of the billboard to reach all classes: producer, dealer, and consumer, is one of its outstanding assets. Primitive man could not always meet whom he wanted to see. He had to develop some type of communication to transmit his ideas to another while absent. Pictures filled this need; today we find the advertiser using the same means. In England, even to day, the inns symbolize their names with a picture, having a miniature pig in armor over the *Pig in Armor*, and an actual hole in a representative wall hanging over the entrance to the *Hole in the Wall*. Similarly, we here are all familiar with the bull of Bull Durham, or the little Dutch maid of Dutch Cleanser. Along the highway there is no distinction among those who travel and read the signs, the downtrodden having as much right there as the mighty. The billboard must speak a democratic language to fulfill its function, and it does so impressively with its size, color, and repetition. An advertisement which is only glimpsed will not be remembered, for psychologists tell us we do not learn a thing until it is repeated seven times. Here is where the poster rounds out its power. A single billboard design may be found hundreds of times within a state, or thousands of times throughout the nation.

But the repetition and forcefulness would be of no avail if the style of the wording did not fit them. If it were a pompous style it would not be interesting, and could not be printed large enough to be read at any distance. Ten or twelve words, more than sufficient for a good slogan, are all that a person travelling past a billboard can catch and read. Businesses have been built upon pithy slogans, and failures have been resuscitated by them. Who, upon hearing, "Say it with Flowers," "Keep that Schoolgirl Complexion," or "Not a Cough in a Carload," cannot immediately place it and recognize it as a potent factor in building up the sales of its company. Brevity is the soul of wit; it is also the soul of billboard advertising.

The billboard, like a champion fighter, "lands its punch" at the opportune moment. It picks the "spots" to deliver its message. What could be

more timely than a sign attached to the walls of a grocery store advertising a cereal? The Mutual Milk Stores of California, using this method to effectively increase their milk sales, reported immediate increases as high as 26%. This timeliness of the billboard is enhanced and strengthened by careful and scientific placement, to take advantage of the full flow of traffic. As a rule, wherever crowds congregate so do the billboards.

When an advertiser desires to make his sign more striking he can use mechanical or electrical devices to attract additional attention. The showmanship that can be added to advertising by utilizing these novelties, is almost unlimited. In Cleveland, Verner's Ginger Ale had one sign designed to bring out forcefully their slogan, "Balanced Blend." It consisted of two intriguing little gnomes playing see-saw over an oaken barrel of gingerale. In electric displays the actions and figures to be drawn by the twinkling bulbs are almost endless. The old gentleman of Maxwell House Coffee has drunk that last drop many thousands of times nightly on Times Square.

Nevertheless the attraction to be achieved through the ordinary billboard may be just as forceful as the more costly and spectacular signs. Anyone who knows children knows that bright colors attract them. They always reach for the most brightly colored candy when a dishful is offered to them. To remain attractive, the billboard, which stands through fair days and stormy ones, must use brilliant colors. If this is not done the poster is a failure. To prevent this, capable artists are hired to design the posters, producing a pleasant, artistic, as well as an impressive and forceful design; proving more clearly that there can be an attractive blend of commerce and art. The advances made in England along this line have been so good as to elicit praise from the Prince of Wales, who said that the billboards "might now well be called without exaggeration the art galleries of the great public."

Although this statement may be exaggerated it is true that the size and the attractive mountings of the billboard do remind one of a vast art gallery extending the breadth of the nation. Their size and shape is somewhat an enlargement of a picture frame, rectangular, with a green or white moulding ending in supporting

pillars. It encases a sheet metal surface, the whole being bounded beneath by green lattice work. Inside this frame is placed the advertisement, either hand-painted or of pasted paper sheets. That it is only powerful and aggressive might be considered sufficient service, but like charity, the billboard's worth can be increased a hundredfold, by creating goodwill.

It is a known fact that if one freely do some good for another, a friendly feeling will arise. Anyone who has lived in a small town knows how much friendship means in trading. Through warning motorists of approaching hills or by advising him of the best routes to take the billboard can create goodwill. The State of Pennsylvania places its own billboards, containing information of scenic and historic interest, at points of interest. The Red Cross and numerous patent medicine companies educate the public by warning it of dangers to health. A humorous billboard lightens people's hearts and makes them feel freer. Posters, fronted by a landscaped lawn and shrubbery, often contribute to civic appearance by hiding an ugly garbage dump or vacant lot filled with straggling weeds and unassorted junk. But do these acts and facts of the billboard outweigh the objections of its critics?

Unfortunately, too many critics have condemned without careful consideration of the problem. They did not know that over 80% of the signs placed along the highways are not placed by recognized outdoor advertising agencies or that the Outdoor Advertising Association has formulated a set of rules forbidding traffic hazards, the destruction of natural scenery, and residential district advertising. Breaking of these rules provides for loss of membership which means loss of business prestige. The advertising men realize that anything done well and in an artistic manner has more force than the slipshod or the offensive. The modern, standardized signs present a pleasing appearance and should meet with few objections, even by the most aesthetic. It is an error to blame the destruction of natural scenery upon the billboard. That was partially done by the state in building highways which plowed through hills and wrecked rows of beautiful trees. The billboard merely followed in the wake of destruction. It does not deface any of the lovely scenery to be found along the winding side roads. It has a rightful place in the economic order of things.

As improvements make the billboard more acceptable the advantages to be gained by its flexibility increase. Through 37,000 posters spread across the continent the advertiser can select his market, whether it be a town, a state, or the country. He can exclude

competitors by leasing advantageous locations. He can forcefully attack a community by taking a full showing of half the billboards there. For a less aggressive offensive he can have a half or quarter showing. This enables the advertiser to limit both his attack and his costs. The poster bulletin, which rents by the month, offers an opportunity for frequent changes of billing, but the advertiser has to take whatever boards are open. In towns ranging from a thousand to two and a half million the average cost of the poster bulletin is \$16.50 a month per board. All of these signs are of a standard size, 12 feet by 25 feet, and are fitted to the standard 24 sheet poster. With the painted bulletin, however, the advertiser can select the location, size and number of boards he desires. They are rented for a longer time, six months to a year. The following table from Kleppner's *Advertising Procedure* shows the variety of sizes, positions and costs that the painted bulletin offers:

Type of Display.	Size in feet.	Cost per month.	Repainting with change of copy.
Preferred positions	12½ x 47	\$100	Illuminated—every 4 months.
City and Suburban bulletin	12½ x 47	100 to 500	Non-illuminated—every 6 months
Railroad Bulletins	18 x 72	50 to 100	Every 6 months.
Railroad Bulletins	12½ x 42	15 to 30	Every 6 months.
City painted walls	15 x 20	15 to 50	Every 6 months.
Store Bulletins	7 x 13	7.50 to 25	Every 6 months.
Highway Bulletins	12½ x 42	20 to 50	Every 6 months.
Painted town walls	15 x 20	6 to 25	Every 6 months.
Painted Highway walls	15 x 20	4 to 10	Every year.

Special displays are sold in the same manner and may run as high as \$10,000 a month. The electric displays are individually leased on contract for one to five years, the advertiser pay-

ing a flat rate for maintenance, and receiving credit for loss of service.

It is to be hoped that these facts will give the critics means for a reconsideration of their present verdict, and allow them to be more lenient in the future. The outdoor advertisers willingly admit they have made errors in the past which deserved criticism, but these men are now trying to make the signs more agreeable to the public. Billboards have been used by the government to develop patriotic enthusiasm, why should they not be used to develop economic enthusiasm? If they were used more extensively the consumer would profit by lower prices brought about through lowered advertising costs. Outdoor advertising is a potent commercial force. If it has lasted this long surely it cannot be easily stamped out. There is a place in the world for business; there is also a place for the simplicity, the strength, and the color of the billboard. It is not obsolete, as the critics say, but

really an infant industry on the verge of a greater and more advanced future. Such an influential marketing force should not be allowed to rot in neglect.

Schwartz at Creighton

Marchie Schwartz, '33, is the new football coach at Creighton University, Omaha. The former Notre Dame All-American was, in 1934, assistant to Clark Shaughnessy at the University of Chicago and before that was assistant to Hunk Anderson. His new contract is for two years. One of Marchie's predecessors at Creighton was Chet Wynne, '22, now head coach at the University of Kentucky.

Catholic Oratorical Contest

Jerome J. O'Dowd, of Central Catholic High School, Fort Wayne, was named winner of the Indiana Catholic Oratorical contest held Sunday afternoon, February 10, at Notre Dame. It was sponsored by the Wranglers, honorary forensic organization on the campus.

O'Dowd spoke on "State Aid for Catholic Schools." He was chosen from six contestants representing Catholic schools throughout the state. Louis Hammerstein, of Reitz Memorial High School, Evansville, was awarded second prize for his oration, "Lest We Forget."

Other entrants and the subjects of their talks were: Nicholas Barsha,

St. Mary's high school, Anderson, "The Mexican Situation"; William Minges, Central Catholic high school, South Bend, "The Ideal Catholic Student"; Richard Hammond, Catholic Central high school, Hammond, "Safety"; William Brennan, Cathedral high school, Indianapolis, "Catholic Action."

The McNamara trophy, donated by Joseph P. McNamara, '29, deputy attorney-general of Indiana, was accepted by O'Dowd as representative of his school. In addition gold medals were awarded to winners of first and second places.

As a result of O'Dowd's victory Central Catholic will receive a silver trophy to be kept until next year and retained permanently if three successive contests are won by representatives of the school.

Father O'Hara at Purdue

Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., president of Notre Dame, addressed the monthly worship convocation at Purdue University on February 17. Before an audience of more than 2,000, Father O'Hara asserted that, in the complex life of the present, Americans had grossly neglected the simpler things.

Will Rogers

(Continued from Page 147)

once mention the "Fighting Irish" with the gallant names of Melinkovich and Vairo. His stories kept them roaring, but he rocked the house when he reminisced:

"I was at Notre Dame in the days of "Cap" Edwards and "Red" Miller, back when Mae West lived on the ground floor. There was a wire fence around the football field in those days to keep the spectators out, and to keep the officials in."

But he did not forget the 1934 team before him and with prayerful dignity he spoke to them and concluded:

"I commend you the kindly benevolence of Our Lady of the Lake."

It was Timothy P. Galvin, president of the national alumni association of the University who caught at the solemnity of the testimonial and the spirit that is Notre Dame:

"If you are a prodigal son, you would be welcome here. The great thing that is Notre Dame is its family spirit."

He carried this tribute to Father O'Hara, whom he called, "the great confessor of Notre Dame who has come to preside over her destinies." And he ended with the extension of the alumni body's greetings to Elmer Layden and the football team.

When Coach Elmer Layden came forward, he said, simply, before introducing the team, the coaches and others responsible for the season of 1934:

"I think on the whole our season was successful. We started out to fight to die bravely, but we went into the Northwestern game and came out of it with a certain poise, a confidence to carry on. So we finished fighting to die bravely."

Joe Sullivan, captain-elect of the 1935 team, was absent from the banquet because of a mild attack of pneumonia.

Following Coach Layden's introduction, the Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., vice president of the University and former varsity player, read a poetic tribute, written by the Rev. Thomas Burke, C.S.C., to the two most inveterate fans of the "Fighting Irish," George Hull and Michael Callon, beloved to the campus as "Hullie and Mike."

Among the sons of Notre Dame who have made a name in the athletic world, attending the banquet, was James Phelan, coach of the University of Washington, who reminded Rogers that he had one of the junior colleges that played U.S.C. before Notre Dame. He lauded the team for their Trojan game and Layden for his sportsmanlike insistence of

MOREAU CHOIR WINS APPROVAL OF PURDUE

The Moreau Seminary choir which first won national recognition through the broadcast of the Rockne funeral services, continues to add to its laurels.

One of the most unusual episodes in the history of the organization was its trip on Feb. 17 to Purdue University where it sang on the program of the student convocation which was addressed by Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., president of the University of Notre Dame. On Feb. 19 the choir won new friends with a broadcast from the campus studio of the South Bend *Tribune* Station, WSBT, now

broadcasting a series of musical programs from the Notre Dame campus each Tuesday evening at 8:30.

Despite the fact that, like the regular University organizations, the choir suffers a complete turnover of personnel every four years, Rev. James Connerton, C.S.C., director, has succeeded in year after year producing one of the outstanding *capella* groups in this country. The choir is composed entirely of the young men studying for the priesthood in the Congregation of Holy Cross who are residents of Moreau Seminary while taking the work for their baccalaureate degrees.

giving other players a chance to play when the game had been won, instead of seeking to score touchdowns.

"I think, boys, you have a sincere battler and gentleman that will teach you what has been Notre Dame."

Noble Kizer, athletic director of Purdue university and teammate of Layden, remarked he had promised last winter to help Layden all he could, and believed he had last October. Because Charles Bachman had been unable to attend, Ralph Young extended the wishes of Michigan State college.

Replying to Glenn S. Warner's early season charge that the Notre Dame system was slipping, Arch Ward, *Chicago Tribune* sports editor and Notre Dame alumnus, pointed out that Krause had led all players in popularity for selection on the all-star college team that played the Chicago Bears last summer, Nick Lukats had led all halfbacks, and that finally, a Notre Dame man, Noble Kizer, had been voted a coach.

Bill Sheehan, president of the Notre Dame club of the St. Joseph Valley, who sponsored the occasion that brought 1200 to pay tribute to the 1934 team, opened the speaking. Mayor George W. Freyeremuth lauded the University on behalf of the city. The Most Rev. John F. Noll, bishop of the Fort Wayne diocese, gave the invocation at the banquet.

Professor Joseph Casasanta, conducted the varsity band in selections and Joseph Ryan sang two vocal numbers.

Tradition reasserted itself with Warren Brown, of the *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, polishing off the banquet table brilliantly, reminding the audience that he would not attempt to break Bill Cunningham's record of last year of one hour and 37 minutes' speaking.

"But there was a godlike quality to Cunningham, for he had neither beginning or ending."

C. S. C. Leaders Leave For European Journey

Very Rev. James W. Donahue, C.S.C., superior general of the Congregation of Holy Cross, and Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., president of Notre Dame, sailed from New York on the S.S. Champlain, on February 23, for a six weeks' European visit.

They were accompanied by the Rev. Casimir Sztuczko, C.S.C., former pastor of Holy Trinity Parish in Chicago, who will initiate steps for establishing a house of the Congregation of Holy Cross in Poland.

While abroad, Father Donahue will visit the houses of the Congregation, and Father O'Hara will study trends in practical education and research being conducted in mediaeval philosophy at the principal universities on the Continent.

He plans to visit the major seats of learning in England, France, and Ireland and to secure additional ancient documents for the Institute of Mediaeval Studies which was founded in 1933 at Notre Dame. A permanent endowment has been established at the University to finance intensive work on the theological and literary manuscripts of the twelfth and thirteenth centuries.

Father O'Hara's interest in present educational trends is aimed in particular at the preparation of undergraduates for work in business, industry, and governmental service.

Both Fathers Donahue and O'Hara plan to return to this country early in April.

Whalen Elected

Joseph E. Whalen, '29, was elected president of the Tri-City Hotel Men's Association at a recent meeting of the organization in the Fort Armstrong hotel, Rock Island, Illinois. Rock Island, with Moline, Illinois and Davenport, Iowa, comprise the Tri-Cities. Joe is manager of the Fort Armstrong Hotel.

Fifteenth Annual Football Banquet



Left: Will Rogers takes a serious look at the Notre Dame Band while Father O'Hara scans the northern horizon. Center, left: Will gets off one of his choicest cracks to cheer up Elmer for the 1935 season.



Center, right: Some of the attending notables were, left to right, Toastmaster John T. McGovern, Mayor George W. Freyermuth of South Bend, Will Rogers and Vincent Bendix. Right: These three champs are, left to right, Warren Brown, Father W. L. Moriarity and Tim Galvin.



January
15,
1935

FR. NIEUWLAND RECEIVES MEDAL IN NEW YORK

(Ed's Note: The following is a verbatim account, from the New York *Herald-Tribune* of February 8, of the presentation of the American Institute gold medals to Father Nieuwland and Doctor Anderson. The attention which one of the world's foremost papers gave to the event is some indication of its importance. Other New York papers, including the *Times*, featured long stories and pictures.)

A twenty-nine-year-old scientist and a Roman Catholic priest last night received the two gold medals of the American Institute, scientific organization, for "outstanding accomplishments" in the field of science at the institute's annual dinner in the Hotel Astor. The medals were awarded to Dr. Carl D. Anderson, discoverer of the positive electron, and to the Rev. Julius A. Nieuwland, for his findings in synthetic organic chemistry.

Dr. Anderson, scientist at the California Institute of Technology, received the following citation: "For . . . contributions to the field of nuclear physics and particularly for the discovery of the positive electron."

It was Father Nieuwland whose research at the University of Notre Dame led to the discovery of synthetic rubber. His citation read: "For a lifetime of patient research devoted to the creation of new fields of organic synthesis based on acetylene to which he has made notable contributions."

Both Dr. Anderson and Father Nieuwland told of their discoveries. Dr. Anderson described how an English scientist had predicted the existence of an entity that might be described as a whole in space because of the negative character of its properties as compared with the known units of matter. Scientists, he said, felt that this feature greatly weakened an otherwise useful mathematical approach to the problems of the nature of matter and the atom.

The positron fitted perfectly into the seemingly improbable prediction, Dr. Anderson held. One of the chief properties of the positron is its characteristic manner of uniting with a negative electron with the resulting annihilation of both, he explained. As a result, positrons have but a short life period in the presence of matter, or of negative electrons. But there is no reason, Dr. Anderson said, why positrons should not have an existence of millions of years in the region of space where negative electrons would not interfere.

In presenting Father Nieuwland, Colonel Marston T. Bogert, professor of chemistry at Columbia University, described the priest's contributions to the chemistry of acetylene.

"It was Father Nieuwland's pioneer work which opened the road to Duprene (synthetic rubber)," said Colonel Bogert.

Important economic benefits have already resulted from the discovery



FATHER J. A. NIEUWLAND

Patient research—noted contributions.

of Duprene, Father Nieuwland reported.

"The Duprene rubber is particularly interesting because of its many virtues over natural rubber: its resistance to gasoline, kerosene, oils, air, ozone, acids and alkalis opens up many entirely new fields of rubber technology," he said. "It can be used to better advantages for nearly all the purposes that natural rubber serves, as also for hundreds of uses to which natural rubber cannot adapt itself. In general, one may say that it is a better product than natural rubber. Although somewhat more expensive, thousands of pounds are being made in the du Pont Duprene plants."

"This discovery is even now possibly saving us money at the rate of \$375,000,000 a year."

The presentation of medals was made by Alfred Knight, president of the American Institute.

Glee Club to Open Season

On the evening of March 17 the Notre Dame Glee Club will give its first formal appearance of the year in South Bend. The concert, according to Prof. Joseph J. Casasanta, director of the group, will be held in St. Joseph's Parish hall under the auspices of the Holy Name Society of that parish.

The club has been practicing daily since September to attain the singing perfection demanded by its conductor. The repertoire will consist, for the most part, of new numbers, although several of the more popular selections from previous concerts have been included in this year's program by public demand.

Chicago Host to N.C.A.F.

The Decennial Convention of the National Catholic Alumni Federation will be held in Chicago April 25, 26 and 27. The Middle West region of the federation is host. James E. Armstrong, '25, Notre Dame, former vice-president of the federation and director of the Region, is program chairman.

Many alumni of the Notre Dame club of Chicago are active in the federation. Notre Dame has sponsored several of its monthly forums. The club will cooperate in the convention plans. Several Notre Dame men will appear on committees and on the several program of the convention.

But the point the ALUMNUS wishes to emphasize is that the federation, particularly through this convention, is striving to unite the full strength of educated Catholic thought in this country, as represented by the Catholic College alumni. Every Catholic alumnus is invited and strongly urged to participate in the activities of the federation.

National leaders in Catholic thought and Catholic education will appear before the convention. L. J. A. Mercier of Harvard, Ross Hoffman, Thomas Woodlock, Judge Edward S. Dore, are a few of the lay speakers. Held immediately after the national meeting of the National Catholic Educational association, the convention has invited and anticipates the participation of the leaders in the Catholic educational world.

A detailed convention program will appear in the April ALUMNUS.

New Brownson Manuscript

An unpublished manuscript written by Orestes Augustus Brownson, father of American philosophy, has come to light in the archives of the University. The manuscript, dated December 19, 1834, is entitled "Letters To An Unbeliever in Answer To Some Objections To Religion" and consists of eight complete and one incomplete letter, the whole work totaling approximately 25,000 words.

Doctor Brownson often expressed his desire to end his days at Notre Dame and in 1875, when he was offered a professorship at the University, he willingly accepted. While on his way to Notre Dame he stopped at Detroit to visit his son and there died April 17, 1876. Buried in the Catholic cemetery of Detroit, his body was transferred to Notre Dame in 1886 and was buried in a crypt beneath the church. Thereafter the basement chapel was known as the Brownson Memorial chapel which was named after him as was also Brownson Hall.

U.N.D. NIGHT--April 29

(Ed's Note: Universal Notre Dame Night for 1935 is hereby officially announced. And early plans are better plans! Better get under way—*pronto*)

A tiger, stalking a native child in the remote province of Bengal, India, is stopped by a man. The man is injured in the struggle before the aroused villagers kill the beast. This man is a graduate of Notre Dame, who has chosen the missionary work of the Holy Cross Order in India as his career.—*Rev. C. Brooks, C.S.C.*

Into the inland cities of Brazil, on trails possibly blazed by the late Father John A. Zahm, when he went with Theodore Roosevelt to South America, comes a less picturesque figure, a young man bent on selling sewing machines. This is a young commerce graduate of Notre Dame, invading a market in South America, a continent familiar in the histories of its Dean of the College of Commerce and his president, Rev. John F. O'Hara, part of whose youth was spent in the consulates in the Argentine and Uruguay.—*Arthur Denchfield*

A ripple of excitement on a Paris boulevard, followed by interrogations in excellent French but with a peculiar inflection, identifies a Notre Dame graduate, native of Kentucky, now editing the Paris edition of a New York daily.—*Louis Harl*

The shrill clangor of Shanghai reaches the ear of a young Notre Dame graduate on the Canton Road, where he is contributing to modern China through a Chinese aviation project.—*Frank Havelick*

An event in Rome, perhaps such an occasion as that which marked the bestowing of the 1934 Laetare Medal on Mrs. Nicholas Brady at the American College, brings a group among whom are a number of Notre Dame graduates, religious, both those of the Holy Cross Order and those who have entered the secular field.

London's busy world finds in its course the hand of a Notre Dame alumnus who has found success in the real estate business there, *Robert Sweeney*, while in the contrasting cloisters of old Oxford, a second Notre Dame man, a priest, pursues studies in its inspiring silence.—*Rev. L. R. Ward*

Somewhere between France and her African colonies a tiny humming speck marks the flight of a Notre Dame man who has made history in the aviation annals of France and Morocco.—*Col. Charles Sweeney*

Gayly decorated boats, bands playing on their decks, put out into the harbor of Manila to meet a boat from America. It bears home a scion of one of Manila's leading families who has been but recently graduated from Notre Dame. Among those meeting him are many members of the Notre Dame alumni club of Manila.—*Eduardo Roxas*.

In a Cuban courtroom a United States claim against Cuban Sugar interests is being pushed by a Cuban attorney. For the planters' defense a prominent witness is an American engineer, *C. C. Fitzgerald*, a Notre Dame graduate. In Havana, too, the thousands who admire the magnificent capitol building are admiring the work of a Notre Dame architect, *Virgilio Rayneri*, resident of the city.

Trouble in Nicaragua means a quick flight of American fighting planes. Commanding a squadron of these in recent disturbances was a Notre Dame graduate.—*Capt. F. P. Mulcahy*.

A young artist sets up his easel in a scenic spot of Czecho-Slovakia. It is a Notre Dame graduate enjoying the fruits of a fellowship in art in the romantic and artistic city of Prague.—*Art Becvar*

A little agricultural school in Honduras brings to the natives new means of wringing a livelihood from their tropical environment. Its head is a Notre Dame graduate.—*Pompilio Ortega*

Two young engineers emerge from the field office of a Canadian gold mine. They are classmates just out of the Notre Dame mining engineering school.—*Jim Baker and Charlie Cashman*

In Krakow, Poland, a priest of the Order of Holy Cross is finishing his course of studies preparatory to introducing a study of the Polish language and culture at Notre Dame.—*Rev. S. Lisiewski, C.S.C.*

So it goes throughout the world. Men of Notre Dame, in every profession, in every walk of life, perform the functions of educated men in the far places. Universal Notre Dame Night, observed each April, is truly the manifestation of a universal teaching that, through these scattered alumni, enjoys an application equally widespread.

Professor R. A. Hoyer Honored for Scout Work

Professor Raymond A. Hoyer, head of the Boy Guidance Department at Notre Dame, was the recipient of the Silver Beaver award of the Boy Scouts of America, at the annual



PROFESSOR RAY HOYER
Champion of Youth.

meeting of the St. Joseph Valley council in South Bend.

This award is made annually in every Boy Scout council in the United States to the volunteer worker who has performed outstanding service in the course of boyhood. It comes to Professor Hoyer after ten years of work for boys in the South Bend district, not only in scouting, but in every community movement affecting youth. During this period Mr. Hoyer has been identified closely with the development of scouting for Catholic boys and during the past few months has been active in Catholic Youth Organization work. He has just been named to serve as chairman for the Scouting Committee of the CYO of St. Joseph County.

In presenting the award Judge W. E. Miller cited the following activities in which Mr. Hoyer's influence has been felt: In scouting, a member of the executive board of the council; also a member of the National council; a member of the troop committee of St. Joseph's Church; Chairman of the committee on leadership and training and representative on the board of directors of the South Bend Community Fund. In CYO work, a member of the committee on organization, and a tireless worker always in the interest of Catholic youth.

The Silver Beaver award was authorized by the National council of the Boy Scouts of America three years ago. Mr. Hoyer is the first Catholic in the South Bend district to be thus honored.

The Commencement and Alumni Reunion will be held this year on Saturday and Sunday, June 1 and 2. You can start a notable week-end with Memorial Day and go straight through. Get the gang together now!

BY
JOSEPH S. PETRITZ, '32

ATHLETICS

DIRECTOR OF
ATHLETIC PUBLICITY

● BASKETBALL

Does a team or an individual in competitive sports lose contests because it doesn't make the breaks, or because it doesn't get the breaks?

Far be it from this department to attempt to settle so pulsating a question with a wave of the hand, but it is our duty to offer to the hot stove league some concrete evidence on this thesis in the form of the 1933-34 Notre Dame basketball team. This aggregation has won ten games and has lost seven games.

The record is as follows:

Notre Dame, 35; Kalamazoo, 18.
Notre Dame, 39; Albion, 11.
Notre Dame, 25; Northwestern, 26.
Notre Dame, 29; Stanford, 19.
Notre Dame, 18; New York U., 25.
Notre Dame, 45; Holy Cross, 19.
Notre Dame, 28; Minnesota, 30.
Notre Dame, 23; Marquette, 20.
Notre Dame, 30; Butler, 29.
Notre Dame, 22; Pittsburgh, 26.
Notre Dame, 41; Detroit, 29.
Notre Dame, 32; Chicago, 20.
Notre Dame, 22; Ohio State, 31.
Notre Dame, 38; Washington U., 15.
Notre Dame, 26; Illinois, 27.
Notre Dame, 28; Northwestern, 26.
Notre Dame, 25; Pittsburgh, 27.

The cold, factual scores mean little. But there is little doubt that, by getting the breaks, just a nod here and there from the goddess of fortune, Notre Dame could now have 15 victories against two defeats.

Coach George Keogan opened the current season without the services of Ed (Moose) Krause, Joe Voegelé, and Leo Crowe. Krause and Voegelé had averaged more than 350 points a season between them. Crowe was one of the coolest and ablest guards in Notre Dame history.

No one came along who could quite take their places as scorers, as an influence on the morale of the team, or as guards. The main thing was that 350 points a season had been lost to the Irish offense. So Keogan set about building a defensive team, obviously his only course of action. His slogan, became, "Hold the opposition down, and then try to get some points yourself."

As a result, only one team, Ohio State, has scored more than 30 points on Notre Dame. The Buckeyes did it when Keogan was home in bed with a heavy cold. They scored 31 points.

Northwestern gave Notre Dame its first defeat, 26 to 25, on a free throw in the closing seconds of play, after the score had see-sawed through the evening. A break here could have turned the score the other way. Notre Dame missed 7 out of 12 free throws.



DON ALLEN
Typhoid kept him out.

Northwestern made 10 out of 13. But maybe that should not come under the heading of breaks.

N.Y.U., defeated only once in two seasons, won a 25 to 18 decision from a travel-weary Notre Dame team before a Madison Square Garden crowd which established an attendance record, since broken, of 16,138. Notre Dame led at the half, as it did in every other game of the year it lost, except two. The lack of reserve strength is an important factor to be considered in this connection. Keogan has had all he could do to keep five men fit and able to start these games, and the reserves are far below the varsity standard.

After defeating Holy Cross at Boston, the Irish lost a 30 to 28 decision to Minnesota at Minneapolis when

the Gophers sank 22 out of 26 free throws. No team had had a chance to toss this many free shots since 1927-28 when Pitt won a 24 to 22 verdict by making 20 free throws and two field goals.

Marquette fell, 23 to 20 on the local floor. Butler lost a 30 to 29 game which, on the face of it, might be considered a lucky victory for Notre Dame. The Irish, however, had a 21 to 12 lead at the half and increased it during the second half before wilting and allowing the Bulldogs to catch up and pass them. Johnny Ford's last-minute work and Joe O'Kane's 14-point scoring spree won this game.

Then Pitt won a 26 to 22 decision at Pittsburgh, leading by three points at the half, being tied shortly after the second half opened, and then going ahead to win.

Notre Dame dropped Detroit and Chicago by comfortable scores, holding Dick Haarlow, Big Ten scoring leader, to a mere seven points for 40 minutes in the latter game.

Came the Ohio State game which Keogan was unable to attend, and the Buckeyes rang up a 31 to 21 victory over Notre Dame, meanwhile becoming the first—and, we predict, the last—team to score 31 points on Notre Dame this season.

Washington U. fell before the Irish by a lop-sided margin of 38 to 15.

Then Illinois duplicated the early season Northwestern victory, by getting a last minute free throw and winning a 27 to 26 victory. Another one of many cases where a break would have turned the score the other way.

After winning a 28 to 26 victory over Northwestern, at Evanston, and preserving a tradition for this series which has seen 13 of the last 16 games settled by four points or less—each team winning eight with Notre Dame scoring 408 points to 406—the all-time bad break of the season allowed Pitt to win the return game on the Notre Dame floor, 27 to 25.

Holding the Panthers to two field goals in the first half, Notre Dame took a 12 to 7 lead. This advantage they maintained with variations for a considerable period. The game, with the players becoming "time-conscious" got rougher and faster. Experienced Hoosier fans, feeling that the game should be over any minute, buttoned their coats, shifted in their seats, and prepared to make a sprinter's bolt for the exits. Dr. H. C. Carlson, Pitt's coach, chatted with his players on the bench, saying "this

1935 NOTRE DAME BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Apr. 12—Ohio State here.
Apr. 16—Purdue at Lafayette.
Apr. 17—Purdue at Lafayette.
Apr. 18—Western State at Kalamazoo.
Apr. 20—Chicago at Chicago.
Apr. 24—Iowa here.
Apr. 25—Iowa here.
Apr. 27—Illinois at Champaign.
Apr. 30—Chicago here.
May 4—Ohio State at Columbus.
May 6—Indiana here.
May 8—Northwestern here.
May 11—Western State here.
May 16—Northwestern at Evanston.
May 18—Purdue here.
May 14—Wisconsin at Madison.
May 23—Michigan State at East Lansing.
May 31—Wisconsin here.
June 1—Michigan State here.



JOHNNY FORD
From Indianapolis Cathedral.

game is running so long I'm tired of looking at it."

Coach George Keogan, newspapermen, players, and officials repeatedly asked, "how much time to go?" Each time they asked it was a little less, but there was still a feeling that there was too much time remaining. In fact when timekeepers announced 12½ minutes remaining, a fan sitting beside them holding a Swiss stop-watch with which he unofficially times all games as a diversion—if any be needed at Notre Dame—said, "My watch must be wrong, I have only a minute and a quarter left." The score was 21 to 15 for Notre Dame.

By comparing timepieces, it was found some ten minutes later, that the official watch had not stopped but had gone into convulsions, running a minute in 60 seconds at times, and running a minute in 120 or 150 seconds at other times.

To make the story short, the game ran an extra (estimated) 12 to 15 minutes. In the last five minutes, Pitt scored ten points and won a 27 to 25 decision.

You can't, we contend, make breaks to offset that sort of thing.

But, lest we have given the impression of covering up or squawking, allow us to go on record here as saying we are not of the impression that this team or this record needs any excuses. Notre Dame has met the best teams available in the East and Middle West, and will meet Butler, Marquette, Minnesota, Temple, and Xavier in remaining games. It has won more games than it has lost, and it has always given its best. The boys, through no fault of their own or their coach's, simply don't know how to shoot baskets as well as they would like—and they haven't had the breaks.

● TRACK

It's a little different story in track, for Coach John P. Nicholson annually announces that "we'll probably be a little better than last year, but won't have a great team," and then, during the season, says, if Notre Dame loses, "we had it coming to us," or, if Notre Dame wins, "we were awfully lucky to win that one." That's the kind of philosophy all coaches should use to save themselves a lot of come-downs and lots more worry.

There was no question of chance in the victories over Chicago, 65 to 39, and over Iowa, 51 to 35. Maybe the third victory in three starts, over Marquette by a 48 to 47 margin, could be called lucky, but we like to lay it to the brilliant work of George Meagher, broad jump star, who, when his event wasn't carded, took second to Mike Layden in both the high and low hurdles. He and Layden together scored 16 out of a possible 18 points to put Notre Dame back in the running after Marquette had piled up commanding leads at two stages of the meet. The Notre Dame relay team won its event by 20 yards to clinch the decision.

Orchids must go to Mike Layden for his fine work over the high and low sticks in the three meets this season. He has been flirting with the local records held by Roy Bailie and Johnny O'Brien. That he lost to Cretzmeyer of Iowa in the high hurdles recently is easily explained to one's self if one has ever tried to run the hurdles during initiation week of the Monogram club. Mike denied vigorously to this department that the initiation had anything to do with it, but we saw the evidence.

More orchids to Don Elser who has extended his Notre Dame indoor shot put record a matter of nearly a foot to 47 feet 11 inches, cracking it twice in three meets this year; to Jack Edwards for winning the pole vault three times in three meets, the last time at 12 feet 9 inches, a new high for him; to Capt. Vincent Murphy for winning his 14th and 15th consecutive dual meet victories in the high jump and then tying for first place in his 16th under the Irish colors; to George Meagher for his broad jumping which makes him a sure point winner in any meet you can name off hand, and for his great pinch-hitting



MARTY PETERS
From Peoria's Spalding.

in the hurdles; to Salvatore Ducasa and Jim Shiels in the half mile, to Bob Bernard, Paul Rubly, Jim Parsons, Jim Bowdren, and Jack Frawley for their 440-yard dashes and three victories in three starts in the mile relay; to Arch Gott for his improvement in the two-mile and his victories in three starts; and finally to Jack McKenna, the plucky little miler whose third place against Marquette swung that vital one point to the Notre Dame side of the ledger, and whose great heart has given him a good second in the other two meets against outstanding competitors.

● FENCING

Prof. Pedro de Landero, a frequent visitor to this office, spent much of his winter telling folks that his fencing team would be the best in the Middle West, peculiar talk for a coach, but the lads have come through and are, without doubt, the best in the Middle West, in the second year of the sport at Notre Dame. Illinois, the only other claimant to the ranking of "best" was unable to come here for its scheduled match because of weather conditions, but Notre Dame defeated Purdue worse than the Illini defeated Purdue, and Notre Dame won all of its other matches handily. Before setting down the record, which is as follows, we wish to interject that the score was 9 to 3 over Cincinnati when Prof. de Landero inserted the subs and let Cincinnati score five points:

Notre Dame, 11; Washington U., 6.
Notre Dame, 12; Purdue, 5.
Notre Dame, 11; Northwestern, 6.
Notre Dame, 9; Wittenberg, 5.
Notre Dame, 10; Ohio State, 7.
Notre Dame, 9; Cincinnati, 8.

One match remains, with Purdue at Lafayette, February 28.

1935 TENNIS SCHEDULE

Apr. 24—Bradley here.
Apr. 26—Wabash here.
Apr. 30—Indiana at Bloomington.
May 3—Northwestern at Evanston.
May 8—Chicago at Chicago.
May 11—Michigan State here.
May 15—Ohio State at Columbus.
May 17—Illinois at Champaign.
May 22—Western State Teachers here.
May 24-25—State meet at Richmond.

ALUMNI CLUBS

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF AKRON—Joseph H. Kraker, '29, 1776-24th St., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, President; Claude H. Hornings, '29, 133 N. Highland Ave., Akron, Ohio, Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF ARIZONA—James D. Barry, '97, Consolidated Bank Bldg., Tucson, President; Steve Rebell, '25, 620 N. Sixth St., Tucson, Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF ARKANSAS—Rev. Geo. F. X. Strassner, '14, Hope, President; Burt L. Roberts, 1325 Lincoln Ave., Little Rock, Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF BENGAL—Rt. Rev. Timothy Crowley, C.S.C., '02, Dacca, President; Rev. J. J. Hennessey, C.S.C., Dacca, Secretary.

BERRIEN COUNTY

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF BERRIEN COUNTY—Wm. H. Downey, '28, 1615 Oak St., Niles, Mich., President; Malcolm K. Hatfield, '29, 2305 Niles Ave., St. Joseph, Mich., Secretary.

Enthusied by the success of its Christmas dance in Niles, the Berrien County Club is busy with happy planning for another club dance, this time in the Whitcomb Hotel in St. Joseph, Michigan, on March 2. IRVING HALLET of St. Joe is general chairman in charge of the affair and his aids include the officers of the organization and many of the members.

In the absence of the president, PROFESSOR BILL DOWNEY who was confined to bed by the flu, Vice-President GENE O'TOOLE presided at a club meeting in the Hotel Whitcomb on February 4. A report showing the Christmas dance to have been a decided social and financial success was read and plans were discussed for the March 2 dance by the 25 members who were present. BILL DOOLEY, assistant alumni secretary, who had spoken at several St. Joe and Benton Harbor high schools earlier in the day, attended the meeting. Arrangements at the local high schools had been made by the club through Vice-President O'Toole.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF BOSTON—Jarlath (Jack) Slaterry, '31, 226 L. St., South Boston, President; James Skahan, '31, 5 Grove St., Belmont, Mass., Secretary.

BUFFALO

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF BUFFALO—Robert Moore, '30, 31 Gerard Pl., President; Robert Measer, '34, 120 Miller Ave., Williamsville, N. Y., Secretary.

The Notre Dame Club of Buffalo, through its president ROBERT MOORE, announces it will hold its second annual Easter Monday dance on the evening of April 22, in the ballroom of the Hotel Lafayette. ROBERT MEASER has been named general chairman of the affair.

CALUMET DISTRICT

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF CALUMET DISTRICT—John Stanton, '24, 1071 Broadway, Gary, Ind., President; Fred J. Solman, Jr., '28, 5752 Erie Ave., Hammond, Ind., Secretary.

On Thursday, February 7, at 7 P. M., the Notre Club of the Calumet District met at the Woodman Country Club, Hammond, Indiana, and enjoyed a fine dinner and meeting.

In spite of a severe sleet storm in the early part of the evening, that covered streets and roads with glass ice, a crowd of fifty-five members and guests turned out for the meeting.

ROBERT RIORDAN, Registrar, and JOE BOLAND, assistant coach, of the University, were the guest speakers of the evening.

Mr. Riordan gave a very interesting talk and answered questions of a number of prospective students who were present from several high schools of the district.

Joe Boland showed the Club movies (taken by the University) of the Army, Southern California, and Northwestern games, commenting on, and emphasizing the high-lights of each game. There being no business to be taken up at this meeting the balance of the evening was devoted to a discussion of the movies shown, and an informal session in general.

President JOHN STANTON announced before the meeting adjourned that the next meeting and annual election of officers would be held in Gary, Indiana, on Universal Notre Dame Night.

FRED J. SOLMAN, JR.,
Secretary.

CAPITAL DISTRICT

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF THE CAPITAL DISTRICT—Ronald McNamee, '24, 80 Church St., Balston Spa, N. Y., President; Richard Walsh, '31, 110 Union St., Schenectady, N. Y., Secretary.

Your card, post-marked February 9, requested copy for the club section of the ALUMNUS. Inasmuch as the Notre Dame Club of the Capital District has no activity to report in this issue I thought that you might be interested in receiving some material for the class columns.

MIKE LEDING, '33, has been selected to take the advanced engineering course at the General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y. Mike received his master's degree at R. P. I. last year. At R. P. I. he was on the football coaching staff.

JACK LAND, '34, after a short period on the test course at the Gen-

eral Electric Company's Schenectady Works, has been chosen in competition, to follow a training course leading to a production supervisory position.

DICK WALSH, '31, has been transferred from marine engineering and sales work in the Federal and Marine Department of the General Office of the General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y. to the Motor Sales Division of the Industrial Department of that company.

I hope that these items will be an acceptable contribution. Next month the Capital District Club will undoubtedly have some club activities to report.

DICK WALSH,
Secretary.

CHICAGO

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF CHICAGO—James F. McNicholas, '25, 7608 Phillips Ave., Chicago, President; Neil C. Hurley, Jr., '32, 914 Ashland Ave., River Forest, Ill., Secretary.

The Chicago Club will be an important factor in the annual convention of the National Catholic Alumni Federation which is to be held in Chicago, at the Palmer House, on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, April 25, 26, and 27. Already the officers and many members of the club are earnestly at work on the arrangements in co-operation with other Catholic alumni in the territory. The program will include speakers of national repute. All the sessions will be of outstanding interest.

Better plan to reserve all your spare time the last three days of the week after Easter. You'll want to uphold the name of Notre Dame.

Details of the convention are elsewhere in this number of the ALUMNUS.

CINCINNATI

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF CINCINNATI—W. D. Morrissey, '26, 700 Este Bldg., President; Joseph Kinneary, '28, 1717 Gernwood Ave., Secretary.

The Notre Dame Club of Greater Cincinnati held its first ladies' party on January 8 at the Kemper Lane Hotel. We had some twenty Notre Dame men and their ladies in attendance. A very fine dinner was served by Mr. FRANK SWEENEY, Manager of the Kemper Lane, and after giving the fair sex an inside on the campus life at Notre Dame, we attended in a body the Paramount Theatre where we saw Grace Moore in "One Night of Love." All in all,

it was a splendid get-away for the first ladies' party in our regime and I trust it will be a precedent.

It was our very great pleasure on December 22 to be guests of the Hudepohl Brewing Company with BOB KUERZE, an old Notre Dame graduate, and needless to say we were surprised at the number of young men now attending Notre Dame from Cincinnati and vicinity. The following students at Notre Dame gathered to meet the members of the alumni: HERBERT GARDNER, WILLIAM RYE, WALTER NIENABER, MILLER MALLET, JOE LEONARD, BERT SCHLOEMER, MATT THERNES, JOHN COTTINGHAM, J. FREDRICK MEISTER, BOB BURKE, BILL GOND, ANDREW HELMUTH, ROBERT W. VAN LAHR, and PAUL MUELLER.

I have a little news of some of the alumni. Very sorry to be losing ANDY BARTON, who has been with us for several years. Mr. Barton is being transferred by the Kellogg Company to Syracuse, New York. Our good wishes follow him.

LEO DUBOIS is leaving on a ten-day trip for Texas to represent the Real Estate Board of Cincinnati. Duby expects to drop off on his way back from Tulsa and Sapulpa, Oklahoma, his old home towns. He told me that he expected to visit JERRY JONES, who graduated from Notre Dame and who was the former assistant coach at Xavier University, Cincinnati.

FRANK SWEENEY has just about completed the remodeling of the Kemper Lane Hotel, which has given the place new life and has shown a very decided increase in business.

I have no further news at the present writing except to inform you that I had all plans made to come to the football banquet, but at the last minute they fell through. I certainly regret this very much because listening to Will Rogers over the radio last night I was reminded again of the very pleasant evening I would have had visiting with some of my friends at the University.

Kindly remember me to ELMER LAYDEN, ART HALEY, Mr. HOYER and JOE BOLAND.

With kindest personal regards to you and Mrs. Armstrong, believe me to be

W. D. MORRISSEY.

CLEVELAND

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF CLEVELAND—William R. Ryan, '11, 1881 Roslind Ave., East Cleveland, President; Pierce J. O'Connor, '28, 1044 Hanna Bldg., Cleveland, Secretary.

The Club's Christmas dance, which was still in prospect when I last wrote you, proved to be the most enjoyable and financially successful party we have had here in some time. An orchid to CHAIRMAN LEROUX and his very able first assistant, CHET BRUMLEVE. We were par-

ticularly pleased with the wholehearted support of the Campus Club members, who turned out in force, with their friends, and gave the proper collegiate touch to the affair.

One good party calls for another, and even though the date is some time hence, plans are already under way for the Easter dance. CHET BRUMLEVE will be General Chairman. Entertainment will be under the direction of BILL VAN ROOY and BILL KNAPP, decorations will be personally supervised by JACK SONNHALTER, and invitations sent forth by PAT CANNY and FRANK BELTING. Arrangements in general will be directed by LARRY KRAL and WALT RAUBER, and GAY HAAS will attend to publicity.

On the more serious side, we are planning our annual retreat to be held this year, for the third time, at St. Stanislaus novitiate in Parma. The date will probably be early in March though none has yet been fixed. Arrangements will be made by TOM BYRNE, Chairman, assisted by GEORGE BELTING, ED BLATT, JOHN COLLINS, FRANK CULL, ART GALLAGHER, JOE GAVIN, BOB KELLY, JOHN MATOUSEK, HARRY MILLER, CHUCK MOONEY, DENNIS O'NEILL, ED ORLIKOWSKI, JOHN QUINN, MART RINI, HAROLD RUPPEL, JOE SCALISE, BOB TISCHLER, MATT TRUDELE, TOM YARR, CLAYTON LEROUX, BILL RYAN and DR. H. G. McCARTY.

GEORGE KOZAK, who played at tackle at Notre Dame for two years, the first under Knute Rockne, in 1930, has just been appointed head coach at John Adams High School here. George's brother, CLARENCE KOZAK, we hear, is the Jim Farley of Maple Heights.

JOE BUTLER has joined his father, FRANK BUTLER, as an associate in the recently formed firm of Lawrence Cook and Company, which will deal in investment securities, particularly municipal bonds, with offices at 603 Fidelity Building.

MAURICE WELSH, formerly with Sears, Roebuck & Co. here, is now with Firestone Co. in Akron.

JIM DEVITT is still receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, now four months old.

TOM BYRNE has been made sales manager of the Ohio Bell Telephone Company. This, we understand, happened a couple of months ago, and is the latest in a series of rapid promotions which have come to our ex-President.

CHUCK ROHR, host at all Cleveland Club meetings and lunches, and Miss Loretta Kramer, a member of the St. Mary's Club here, were married at the Log Chapel at Notre Dame, this past week.

PIERCE J. O'CONNOR,
Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF THE CONNECTICUT VALLEY—Thomas E. Ferguson, '26, 37 Windsor St., Thompsonville, Conn., President; Francis D. Ahern, '29, 1 Webster St., Hartford, Conn., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF DALLAS, TEXAS—James P. Swift, '24, 1202 Southwestern Life Bldg., Dallas, President; Francis A. McCullough, '30, 917 First National Bank Bldg., Dallas, Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF DAYTON—Amos Clay, '15, Union Trust Bldg., President; Andrew A. Aman, Jr., '30, 210 Lexington Ave., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF DENVER—Robert Dick, '29, 930 Grant St., President; Harry Lawrence, '29, 1951 Lawrence St., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF DES MOINES—James C. Shaw, '22, 307 Equitable Bldg., President; F. M. Wonderlin, '29, 302 Hubbell Bldg., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF DETROIT—Chas. Molz, '24, 3010 W. Chicago Blvd., President; Robert Baty, '30, 18074 Ohio Ave., Secretary.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—James D. Hayes, '17, 5115 Eighth St., N.W., Washington, President; Harry M. Ambrose, '25, 1722-19th St., N.W., Secretary.

The enclosed clipping from the Washington Herald gives you the low down on the latest N. D. activity in the District of Columbia.

Following our dance, some time next month we are having our annual meeting for election of officers. I do hope the new secretary will be all I have not—and keep you well informed as to Notre Dame affairs in the nation's capital.

Congratulations on the last issue of the ALUMNUS, it was splendid, and after ten years absence it sure made me long for a visit to the old school.

Tomorrow night [February 15] all will be Notre Dame on the Potomac. Reservations are in for 100 couples, the largest turnout of Notre Dame men the local club has ever seen. It looks like a big success, and here's hoping the crowd has a grand time.

Until after the Ball, and other events—

HEZ AMBROSE, '25.

The clipping:

"Preparations for the annual ball given by the University of Notre Dame Club of Washington, to be held Friday at the Wardman Park Hotel, are now being made by several committees under the supervision of JAMES D. HAYES, president of the local organization.

"Among the prominent alumni to be present are FRANK C. WALKER, former executive secretary of the President's Emergency Council; AMBROSE O'CONNELL, executive assistant to the Postmaster General; Representative GRANFIELD; Representative CLARK; DR. ZAHM; FREDERICK WILLIAM WILE; PAUL MALLON, and ARTHUR BERGMAN. Other distinguished guests attending the ball will be Senator David I. Walsh, Senator Sher-

man Minton and Representative Pettengill.

"Those heading the various committees for the ball are: THOMAS MARKEY, invitations; BERNARD E. LOSBOUGH, tickets; HARRY M. AMBROSE, publicity; CHARLES MANNIX, music; RUDOLPH RICE, floor committee, and THOMAS GARVER, distinguished guests.

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NOTRE DAME CLUB OF EAST PENNSYLVANIA—Leo R. McIntyre, '23, Bethlehem, Pa., President.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF ERIE, PA.—Richard D. Daley, '17, Erie Daily Times, President; Thomas Barber, '24, 416 Newman St., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF FAIRFIELD COUNTY—James Murphy, '22, 611 Security Bldg., Bridgeport, Conn., President; Joseph E. Russo, '32, 166 Hough Ave., Bridgeport, Conn., Secretary.

FORT WAYNE

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF FORT WAYNE—Robert Eggeman, '30, Old First Bank Bldg., President; Thomas McKiernan, '27, Fort Wayne National Bank, Secretary.

Just a few items of interest regarding graduates and old students that are now residing in Fort Wayne.

At the outset I might mention that the brewery industry in Fort Wayne has a good representation of Notre Dame on their staffs. The Centlivre Brewery officials staff is composed of graduates and old students, to-wit: CHARLEY REUSS, '11; JOHN REUSS, '18; FRANK CENTLIVRE; CARL CENTLIVRE; CLARENCE CENTLIVRE; HERMAN CENTLIVRE, '25; AUSTIN CENTLIVRE; LOUIS CENTLIVRE, while the Hoff Brau Brewery has NORR BERGHOFF as its Vice President and ED BERGHOFF as its Treasurer.

PAT DONAHUE, '27, FATHER O'MALLEY'S purgatory on earth, is now practicing law and is Lecturer General Council of Knights of Columbus. While mentioning the Knights of Columbus, BYRON HAYES, '13, is Advocate and HENRY HASLEY, '28 is District Deputy; FRED SCHOPPMAN, '30 is Deputy Grand Knight.

The Catholic Youth Organization of Fort Wayne, recently instituted by his Excellency, Most Reverend John F. Noll, D.D., is very well represented by Notre Dame men on its official staff. HARRY HOGAN, '04, is Chairman of the Board and DONNELLY P. McDONALD, '12, is Chairman of the Finance Committee. It seems that most of the Committee of the Fort Wayne Catholic Youth Organization is headed by Notre Dame men, such as HERMAN CENTLIVRE, '25; FRANK CORBETT, '30; ROBERT EGGEMAN, '30; NORBERT BERGHOFF; CHARLES M. NIEZER; PAUL SAGSTETTER, '25; CLIFF WARD, '23.

Incidentally, CLIFF WARD has a very good article this week in *Commonweal*. ARTHUR W. MILLER, A.B., '28, was married last Wednesday to Mrs. Juanita Bowman. Art has been doing very well in the Trust Department of the Lincoln Bank and has moved with his bride to 1412 Oxford Street, Fort Wayne.

FRANK METRAILER, B.S.E.E., '29, has been doing quite well in the Refrigeration Department of the General Electric. Some of his new ideas regarding refrigeration have been accepted by the General Electric and have made him considerable other income. Paul Sagstetter tells me that he is still quite a student. Paul says on several occasions he has tried to get him to go to parties but Frank had to "stay home and study."

THOMAS A. MCKIERNAN.

—ND—

Three hundred couples attended the annual formal ball given on December 27 at the Catholic Community Center by the Fort Wayne Notre Dame Club. The ballroom was lighted in soft golden and red tones by large floodlights. A gaily decorated and lighted Christmas tree stood at one end of the room and the lounge was decorated with several silver trees. Each table for the cabaret affair was centered with a bud vase holding poinsettias. A large Notre Dame insignia was placed at one end of the hall. Clyde McCoy and his orchestra from the Drake Hotel in Chicago provided music for dancing from 10 until 2 o'clock.

Arrangements for the dance were made by the campus club assisted by the Fort Wayne alumni group. ROBERT EGGEMAN is head of the alumni association and Paul Staub is president of the campus group. Robert Haley served as general chairman for the function assisted by a committee comprising James Foohey, Bernard Niezer, Richard McArdle, Richard Biggins, and Thomas Schiefer.

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NOTRE DAME CLUB OF THE GOGEBIC RANGE—Victor E. Lemmer, '26, P.O. Box 661, Ironwood, Mich., President; Harold C. Cannon, '13, Curry Hotel, Ironwood, Mich., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.—George E. Ludwig, '25, 328 Glenhaven Ave., N. W., President; Raymond J. Bonini, '27, 2460 Oakwood Dr., S.E., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF GREEN BAY—Harold L. Londo, '24, City Engineers' Office, City Hall, Green Bay, Wis., President; Levi A. Geniesse, '24, 610 Minahan Bldg., Green Bay, Wis., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF HAMILTON, OHIO—M. O. Burnas, '86, 338 S. Second St., President; Marc A. Fiehrer, '27, 701 Rent-schler Bldg., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF HIAWATHA-LAND—Norman Bartholomew, '15, 225 Cleveland Ave., Iron Mountain, Mich., President; Michael S. Corry, '27, 837 Terrace Ave., Marinette, Wis., Secretary.

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

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF INDIANAPOLIS—Harry Scott, '17, 833 N. Delaware St., President; John Carton, '28, City Hall, Engineering Dept., Secretary.

JOLIET

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF JOLIET—Joseph Silk, '20, 820 Ohio St., President; Thomas Feeley, '32, 316 Buell Ave., Secretary.

I am sending you just a little news from our section of your alumni. The usual seasonal lull is upon us at present. At our regular meeting held Tuesday February 5, at the Woodruff Hotel, we had twelve members in attendance.

It is customary to nominate officers for the coming year at this meeting and the following mens' names were presented for election at the March meeting:—President, ROBERT BASKERVILLE — ROBERT DUFFY; Vice-President, THOMAS FEELY — JOSEPH ADLER; Secretary-Treasurer, DR. E. J. MAYER—EDWARD H. KING.

It promises to be a hot campaign. Upon receipt of a letter from DR. D. M. NIGRO of Kansas City it was decided to hold a banquet on the evening of March 4 in memory of KNUTE K. ROCKNE. A speaker of local prominence will preside and the banquet will be open to the general public. Mr. Duffy is chairman with Mr. King and Mr. Lennon serving as committeemen.

A dance was proposed for the Easter holidays with details to be worked out at the next meeting.

I hope to have more news for you next month and take this means of wishing you continued success.

THOMAS P. FEELY, JR.,
Secretary.

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NOTRE DAME CLUB OF KANSAS CITY—Lavel F. Foley, '23, 25 Wiat Ave., Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, President; John M. Dugan, '27, 7401 Terrace Ave., Kansas City, Mo., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF KANSAS—Albert J. Gebert, '30, U. of Wichita, Wichita, President; Dan Welchons, '30, 306 E. 13th St., Hutchinson, Secretary.

KENTUCKY

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF KENTUCKY—Eugene J. Steuerle, '25, 1439 Willow Ave., Louisville, Ky., President; John Bannon, '32, 2011 Sherwood, Louisville, Ky., Secretary.

About the only news at the present time in Kentucky and the adjacent southern section of Indiana is the fact that RAY PFEIFFER, Class of '32, is to be married after Lent and that BERNIE BLOEMER has recently moved to Lexington, Kentucky.

Ray is marrying Miss Louise Schwartzel of New Albany, Indiana, sister of CHARLIE, Class of '34, and JOHN, Class of '38.

Bernie is planning to operate a store in Lexington and make that

metropolis "Bloemer Chili" conscious or bust in the attempt. Lexington will probably run a bad second in the fight, if there is any.

The rest of the fellows all seem to be working, as far as I know, some in business, others as lawyers and some still studying in the medical school here in Louisville, which still turns out good doctors.

JOHN BANNON,
Secretary.

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NOTRE DAME CLUB OF LAPORTE, INDIANA—A. Gordon Taylor, '18, 1507 Indiana Ave., LaPorte, President; Norman Duke, '33, 304 Niles St., Laporte, Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF LOS ANGELES—Thomas Hearn, '16, 1120 Pacific Finance Bldg., President; Douglas Daley, '30, 781 Ceres Ave., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF MANILA—Jacobso Zobel, '23, Manila, P.I. President; A. F. Gonzales, '25, Insular Life Bldg., 2nd Fl., Manila, Secretary.

MEMPHIS

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NOTRE DAME CLUB OF MEMPHIS—Walter J. Fransioli, Jr., '34, 218 N. McLean Blvd., President; Theon Dohogne, '27, 1072 S. Wellington St., Secretary.

On the night of December 27, 1934, the Notre Dame Club of Memphis held an election and elected WALTER J. FRANSIOLI, JR., '34, president, DAVID SAXON, '29, as vice-president, and THEON DOHOGNE, '27, as secretary-treasurer.

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NOTRE DAME CLUB OF CENTRAL MICHIGAN—Joseph W. Stack, '16, 1023 Chester Pkwy., East Lansing, President; Charles J. Connor, '33, Carson City, Michigan, Secretary.

MILWAUKEE

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NOTRE DAME CLUB OF MILWAUKEE—P. Dudley Pearson, '19, 2037 N. Lake Drive, President; John Clauder, '34, 735 N. Water St., temporary secretary.

Here is the news from the "Beer City" for the enlightenment of our fellowmen.

A block of tickets for the Marquette-Notre Dame basketball game have been obtained for the sole use of Milwaukee alumni. Up to this time the tickets have been going good, so you can tell the team that they will at least have a good cheering section behind them. The seats are right behind the N. D. bench.

Plans are also under way for entertaining JOE BOLAND on his way through our fair city. Many have shown interest and we expect a good turnout. Our high schools will be contacted before then in order to assure us of some students. No need to say we are all looking forward to seeing the pictures Joe will bring with him.

Two of our members are now in Washington, D. C. working for the government. They are JOSEPH

DORAIS, '17, and PAUL BRUST, '28. JOHN BRUST, '34, is also in Washington, studying at Catholic University while ROLAND BUNCH, '33, is now at the University of Chicago studying medicine. We will soon have the honor of having NEIL EBERT, '33, of Sandusky, Ohio, up here for his wedding. No need to say that many of our members will be in attendance. Roland Bunch will be best man.

That's all the news we have to offer for this time, but next month we hope to be able to tell all about the swell time we had at the basketball game as well as at the banquet for JOE BOLAND.

JOHN CLAUDER.

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NOTRE DAME CLUB OF MONTANA—Earl W. Brown, '33, 320 Power St., Helena, President; James B. O'Flynn, '11, Great Falls, Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF NASHVILLE—Robert P. Williams, Jr., '29, 106 Gallatin Road, Secretary.

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NOTRE DAME CLUB OF NEW JERSEY—B. K. Wingerter, '26, 113 S. Clinton St., East Orange, New Jersey, President; Edward Hargan, '26, 178 De Witt Ave., Belleville, New Jersey, Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Royal H. Boshard, '17, 324 Sansome St., San Francisco, President; Robert B. Hill, '23, 5033 Proctor Ave., Oakland, Secretary.

NEW YORK CITY

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NOTRE DAME CLUB OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK—Edward A. Falkon, '26, 2 Lafayette St., President; J. Norbert Gelson, Jr., '26, 1201 Troy Ave., Brooklyn, Secretary.

At a luncheon on Saturday, January 12 in the Centre Club we were honored to have as our guests, FATHER JOHN F. O'HARA, C.S.C., MARTIN H. CARMODY, Supreme Knight of the Knights of Columbus, and the following supreme directors of the K. of C., all N. D. alumni: TIM GALVIN, President of the National Notre Dame Alumni Association, RAY MILLER, one of the famous Miller brothers, and LEO CRAIG.

The luncheon was arranged on short notice, but nevertheless we had a very good turnout.

On the night of February 7, Father Julius Nieuwland, C.S.C., received a medal from the American Institute of the City of New York. Several Notre Dame alumni had luncheon with Father Nieuwland that noon in the Empire State Club, 21st floor of the Empire State Building.

The annual election of a nominating committee was held at a meeting of the club on February 13 in the Centre Club.

The following members were elected on the committee: WARREN FOGEL, WALTER DONNELLY, WILLIAM A. DAUNT, DAN HAL-

PIN, JOHN HINKEL, ROBERT HAMILTON, and HUGH A. O'DONNELL.

DOC GELSON.

—ND—

HUGH O'DONNELL adds the following interesting items to the New York section:

JOHN T. BALFE, the local insurance magnate, and JAMES HAYES, erstwhile secretary of the Fifth Avenue Association of New York City, have joined with Captain J. Pedrick, President of the latter, in an insurance and real estate company. All three are receiving the congratulations and best wishes of friends. They will maintain their membership and official capacity with the Fifth Avenue Association with the exception of Mr. Hayes who will be succeeded as secretary by HARRY SYLVESTER, who has resigned as a special writer on the Brooklyn Eagle.

All of FATHER O'HARA'S friends are delighted that he is going abroad to get a much needed rest. The Notre Dame Club of New York appointed a special committee to wire him,—requesting the date he would pass through New York for his voyage. They were anxious to give him a farewell reception. However he wired: "Deeply appreciate kindly thought behind your suggestion but cannot entertain the idea of a farewell reception. Please allow me to slip out unobserved. I am seriously in need of a complete rest. Thanks just the same."

JOHN HINKEL sends the dope as follows on the happily conceived Thursday Night Club:

Congratulations on turning out a mighty splendid February ALUMNUS. I've always wanted a pictorial version of Notre Dame to show friends who have sons or other relatives that are possible Notre Dame students. Your "brain child" certainly fills the bill.

Have you heard of the Thursday Night Club which has just been formed by some of the New York alumni? It meets every Thursday night at the Centre Club (an organization of Catholic college graduates for promoting Catholic Action) for dinner, bowling, bridge and some good old-fashioned "bull-sessions" a la Sorin Hall. Thirty-two N. D. men attended last Thursday's meeting and the number is expected to grow with every future meeting.

JOHN T. BALFE, '20, TOM LANTRY, and JIM O'CONNOR, both of '29, and DAN HALPIN and VINCE TURLEY, both of '30, are some of the leading spirits behind the Thursday Nighters. They've mapped out an excellent program of Catholic Action and committees are being appointed now to carry it out. Notre Dame, and

the promotion of everything pertaining to the old school, naturally occupies first place on this program.

A blanket invitation to all Notre Dame men to "jine up" or to attend any meeting or meetings is extended by the Thursday Nighters. The meeting place is the Centre Club, 120 Central Park, South. Would you mention this in the next ALUMNUS, please? Visiting N. D. men are especially welcome.

If I'm not too presumptuous, Jim, could you let me have a dozen copies of the February ALUMNUS? I can do some invaluable missionary work with them here in New York. Send them to me at the *Times*, and many, many thanks.

P. S. I suppose you've heard of the new Notre Dame Congressman—Representative CLARK of Idaho. I think he got his A.B. at Notre Dame in 1916. [Ed's Note: It was in 1922.]

LOUISIANA-MISSISSIPPI

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF LOUISIANA-MISSISSIPPI—P. E. Burke, '88, 307 Camp St., New Orleans, President; Cyprian A. Spori, Jr., '28, Whitney-Central Bldg., New Orleans, Secretary.

I am enclosing a few items with reference to the Alumni in New Orleans and vicinity.

The Alumni at the suggestion of DR. D. M. NIGRO will hold a luncheon on Monday, March 4 in memory of our dear fellow alumnus KNUTE ROCKNE. On account of the Mardi Gras occupying the attention of all our citizens and the thousands of visitors who are attracted to New Orleans, the time is not propitious for an extended program—yet we will use our best efforts to have a goodly number present on that occasion. If any of the alumni are visiting in New Orleans at that time please communicate with P. E. BURKE, president, 307 Camp Street and he will try and be of some help to them during their stay.

The city was honored during the past ten days with the presence of the VERY REV. JAMES BURNS, C.S.C., Provincial of the Congregation of the Holy Cross. But he is so retiring and modest and so attentive to duty that he did not make known his presence to the members of the alumni until the day before his departure for Texas. Father Burns was a student at the University and, *en passant*, he was the best catcher that Notre Dame ever produced during her many years of service. The writer was a member of his class, as well as that other young collegian, REV. JOHN W. CAVANAUGH, C.S.C. Time does not seem to have any effect on their youth and we hope that they will be spared—*ad multos annos*—and give their strength for the further progress of Notre Dame.

The members of the alumni are do-

ing good things in New Orleans and reflect credit on their Alma Mater. The FAVRET boys are in the contracting business with their father, Lionel Favret, who takes a deep interest in all the institutions of Holy Cross. CHARLES DE LA VERGNE is an attorney for the Home Owners Loan Society. BOLAN BURKE one of the many attorneys in the office of Dufour, St. Paul, Levy and Miceli, is obtaining another college education wrestling with the many problems that continually spring up while representing the R.F.C. and the liquidators of the two largest banks in the south. Bolan spent four years under the tutelage of Knute Rockne as student manager and his course was so thorough that Bolan was able to complete his studies in the University during the last few months of his four year stay. CYPRIAN SPORI, JR. who is associated with his father in the general insurance business, is making good use of his law in the many intricate problems that come up in that honorable profession.

There are a number of other prominent men of the alumni in the district of Louisiana and Mississippi but it will be our pleasure to make mention of them at another time.

I might mention that New Orleans clergy have been enriched by the addition of the Very REV. LOUIS KELLEY, C.S.C., who has succeeded the Very REV. MICHAEL QUINLAN who has been assigned new duties in Seattle. Father Kelley has many qualities that endear him to his congregations, which is one of the largest in the city, as well as all who have come in contact with him.

Holy Cross College under the direction of BROTHER GILBERT, C.S.C. is making advances rapidly and is one of the leading colleges for the education of young men in the commercial science. BROTHER LEONARD, C.S.C., who had charge of the boys during several years is sadly missed by all who knew his worth. The plays he produced at Holy Cross proved to be the best amateur productions in the country. The athletics and the band are the outstanding features of the college.

With the kindest regards to the men who remember me and hoping that Notre Dame will continue to lead the other colleges of the country I remain,

P. E. BURKE.

CENTRAL OHIO

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

We enjoyed the basketball teams in Columbus yesterday, although they lost a nice ball game to Ohio State. A little prejudiced I guess, but it looked to me like Ohio State made the difference in score largely be-

cause a few wild shots counted and several by "our side" that might just as well have rolled in curled the other way on the hoop.

JOE BOLAND and TOM CONLEY made a good impression over WBNS in an interview with Bill McKinnon, the Globe Trotter at 6:15 P. M. on the 31st.

DON HAMILTON, JACK CANNON, DAN DUFFY, now secretary for Governor Davey, HARRY NESTER, and DOC DUNN were on the job as usual, as well as many other faithful followers. Had lunch with them, and Jack Cannon did the chaffering for the afternoon.

We met all the boys, Peters, O'Kane, Ford, Wade, Jordan, Elser, Ireland, and some names I'm sorry to say I forgot. We missed George Keogan, who was detained at home as we understand by a bad cold.

This letter is just to let you know that we are pleased to have had this opportunity and hope your relations with Ohio State continue in this same fine way.

RAY J. EICHENLAUB,

President.

—ND—

A letter from Eich conveys that pleasant news that the club is now having luncheons in Columbus on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month and that the turn-out for them so far has been very gratifying. A wire from FATHER HUGH O'DONNELL thanked the club for its support in boosting the Ohio State-Notre Dame game to be played in Columbus next Fall and pledged continued co-operation on the part of the University administration. The aim of the club is break all records with regard to ticket demand at Ohio State and in pursuit of that aim Eich and his boys are seeking the assistance of other alumni and alumni clubs in the territory. Eich's address is 207 Hoster Realty Building, Columbus. Will Akron, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Dayton, Toledo *et al*, please copy?

Jack Cannon was to be interviewed over Station WBNS on February 15 and on February 16 the club was to have a stag party, afternoon and evening, at the Knights of Columbus Home in Columbus. Dances and other parties are to be held before June. Nice going, Central Ohio!

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF OKLAHOMA—Jos. A. Moran, '32, 1611 S. Carson, Tulsa, Okla., President; Norbert F. Skelly, '25, University Club, Tulsa, Okla., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF OREGON—Frank T. Collier, '08, 721 Yeon Building, Portland, President; William C. Schmitt, '10, Consolidated Equipment Co., Portland, Secretary.

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

PEORIA

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF PEORIA—Ernest C. Hechinger, '32, 301 Barker St., President; Al Gury, '28, 612 Albany Ave., Secretary.

Here's a flash from Peoria. The Notre Dame Club of Peoria continues its monthly meeting and dinner, the second Tuesday of each month at the University Club at 6:30. The last meeting addressed by Attorney JOHN CASSIDY and Mr. Oakley, editor of the Peoria Star. We have decided to issue membership cards along with the payment of dues of \$1.00 to members of the club. These dues go to help along the activities of the club.

BILL MOTSETT is still in the sanitarium, but feeling much better. The club has asked me to relieve Bill of his duties, as secretary and treasurer and so I again will keep you posted on our activities. By the way ERNIE HECHINGER is president of the club. So, will you change the line-up of the Peoria Club in the ALUMNUS.

We are again looking forward to a visit from you or someone from Notre Dame this early spring.

Postmaster James Farley is coming to Peoria to speak at the Creve Cour Club dinner on Washington's Birthday and so they have selected a Notre Dame man, Attorney John Cassidy, to handle arrangements.

Congratulations Notre Dame, St. Joe Valley Club and W.G.N. on the splendid football banquet. Many people in Peoria heard and enjoyed the broadcast.

BOB WARD, '34, is in the Peoria Public sanitarium, but from late reports is feeling much better.

AL GURY, JR.

—ND—

February 17, 1935.

Just a little "Winchellism" from Peoria. FATHER BOURKE MOTSETT, class of '31, will arrive in Peoria from Rome this coming May. BILL MOTSETT, '34, has recovered from illness and again is looking as fit as ever.

A fine bouncing baby boy has arrived in the family of Mr. and Mrs. ALOIS WELZENBACH. Mrs. Welzenbach is the former Adelaide Pilcher of South Bend.

The Notre Dame Alumni Club of Peoria will honor the birth of Rockne by having a dinner at the University club on March the fourth at 6:30 P. M. All Peoria High coaches will attend as the guests of the alumni club. The speaker of the evening will be the Rev. Father Alphonse Freehill, O.S.B., formerly athletic director of St. Bede Academy of Peru, Illinois. Father Alphonse is the new athletic director of Spalding Institute of Peoria. Please give this information to BILL DOOLEY, as the Rever-

end Father and the writer discussed Bill, a St. Bede alumnus, (pro and con). The city of Peoria feels highly honored in having as one of its citizens the illustrious Father Alphonse. He is hard at work with Father Newman of St. Teresa's of Decatur, Illinois in promoting the all state Catholic high school tournament, which will be held in Decatur, Illinois on the days of March 1, 2, and 3. Already one thousand season pass books have been sold for this tournament.

Congratulations Notre Dame on the publication of *Notre Dame Men*. Is it possible for you to send me twelve copies that I may place in the hands of citizens of Peoria. There certainly is a lot of good material coming up to Notre Dame from Peoria.

AL GURY, JR.

PHOENIX

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF PHOENIX—E. John Hilkert, '22, Box 62, President; Julius J. Dauch, '25, 343 N. 20th Ave., Secretary.

Due to the rush of the Holidays just over all activities were sidetracked for the purpose, which was necessary—to get our breath.

However belated our message, The Notre Dame Club of Phoenix, wishes to congratulate ELMER LAYDEN and his team and wish him many successful seasons to come.

In line with your policy of having some member of the Alma Mater visit the local clubs through the country, we are making plans for the year and are in hopes that it will be possible to get none other than Elmer Layden, himself in person to visit our hamlet. We assure you that it will be appropriate and that the occasion will well merit it. More on this subject at a latter time. Plans are being formulated now.

Another question, Is the Glee Club traveling out this way? If so, when?

The Notre Dame-Southern California Game was attended by a joint radio party at the Arizona Club by alumni of Notre Dame and of Southern California. We spent quite some time and effort to get this game over the local broadcasting station with the result that the pressure in San Francisco and Los Angeles was strong enough to permit our local station to broadcast the Game. The party was well attended.

Since there is no other news only plans for some real live wire activities in the near future will sign off for the time being.

JULIUS J. DANCH,

Secretary.

PITTSBURGH

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA—Ed. G. Byrnes, '25, 122 Hastings St., Pittsburgh, President; Charles Sheedy, '33, 5540 Bryant St., Pittsburgh, Secretary.

Again I must apologize for the dearth of news from the Pittsburgh sector, but this is the dull season, and there isn't really a great deal to write about.

It is stale news, I suppose, that JOE BACH has signed to coach the Pittsburgh National League football team next season. The local pro team has not been too successful during the last couple of years, but everyone is certain that with Bach in the driver's seat things will be looking up.

As long as we're on football, we might as well mention that CHRISTY FLANAGAN has signed a contract to take Bach's place as head coach at Duquesne University, with JOHNNY SMITH, captain and All-American guard at Notre Dame in 1927, as assistant coach.

A couple of weeks ago ELMER LAYDEN and ART HALEY stopped off in Pittsburgh on their way to New York for the coaches' meeting. It was a surprise visit, to give Elmer a chance to say hello to his many friends in Pittsburgh. As many of the district alumni as could be reached were told that they were in town, and we had a fine reunion luncheon at the Commodore.

One of the newest members of the Notre Dame contingent in the Pitt Law School is BILL ROCKENSTEIN, of Butler, class of '34. VINCE BURKE, another Pitt lawyer, knocked off for a week or so in Florida after his semester exams. He really needed a rest, because the second year is tough—but he made the grade in fine shape.

The Thursday luncheons are very well attended, considering that this is not football ticket time. The members of the old guard never fail to show up: DR. LEO O'DONNELL, EDDIE BYRNES, JACK SHEEDY, AL DIEBOLD, BILL STEITZ, FRITZ WILSON, TOM and BERNIE CONROY, JIMMY DODSON, ED NEBEL, JOHNNY RYAN, JOHN RIORDAN, and a good many others.

Fritz Wilson is at the present moment serving on the jury in the Criminal Court, and is having the time of his life.

CHARLES E. SHEEDY,
Secretary.

PHILADELPHIA

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF PHILADELPHIA—August Desch, '23, 1421 N. Broad St., President; Wm. E. Cooney, '31, 5725 McMahon Ave., Secretary.

Congratulations upon your fine February issue of the ALUMNUS. It surely received high praise from the local contingent, and it will give many who have never seen Notre

Dame a clear picture of that beautiful campus and the fine equipment.

This club is coming through what is usually a dull period for alumni clubs fairly well. Our February meeting brought forth twenty-five members and plenty of action. To spread interest which is already lively in the N. D.-Temple basketball game on March 9, and at the same time add to a treasury, which has prospered well under the care of our financial ace G. T. DUGAN, we are conducting a drawing on tickets to the game. Temple sports a good team but we are expecting to see Coach Keogan's lads keep their record clean of defeat in Phila.

Without a quiver of fear we have taken the momentous step of inviting the members' mothers, wives, sisters, and girls to join us as an auxiliary. We believe that this will broaden the scope of our activities and bring the members together more, so when ED BAILEY, '22, BOB REAGAN, '24, and CHARLIE MCKINNEY, ex. '30, get their plans set you will hear how this new activity is going.

JOHN NEESON, '03, read a bulletin from FR. O'HARA which praised the idea of week-end retreats at Malvern Hill and urged us to get behind Mr. Neeson and promote a Notre Dame week-end. This bulletin and "Chief" Neeson's activity should bring a large number of the local alumni out to Malvern on the week-end of April 5 where you will enjoy more pleasant memories of Notre Dame than has been your good fortune before.

JACK McANULTY, '33, who is making good on the radio here as a fine tenor, and MARTIN LAMMERS, '19, were welcomed as new members; DR. KELVIN KASPER, '22, joined us after a long absence spent we hear in special clinical work; JOE DALSEY, '32, was on hand to praise Jersey justice; JOHN MARONEY'S ex. '33, challenges are bringing out the members in the club, so the future will soon hold a tournament to determine the best and worst bowler. What a battle is due, Jim, with no holds barred.

On January 29 ELMER LAYDEN was in town for the Sports Writers banquet receiving a great ovation from the scribes and guests. Mr. Layden's stay was too short to permit any reception by the club, so MARTY BRILL who was also a guest of honor, HARRY STUHLREHER, BOB REAGAN, and HARRY FRANCIS gave him our welcome at the dinner.

BILL COONEY, '32.

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NOTRE DAME CLUB OF RHODE ISLAND
—Leo R. McAloon, '27, 260 Pawtucket Ave., Pawtucket, R. I. President; John F. McKiernan, '34, 206 Lockwood Ave. Providence, R. I., Secretary.

ROCHESTER

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF ROCHESTER—James Jones, '22, 319 Ellwanger and Barry Bldg., President; Frank Norton, '32, 80 Beckwith Terrace, Secretary.

January 2, 1935.

One thing about the holidays,—they did provide news, mirth, and merriment. President JIMMIE JONES '22 presided at the beer party given the club by the Cataract Brewery. I say "presided" advisedly because the man that has jurisdiction at a stag party is the bar tender.

At the outset, we were met by ED STEIN, ex-'25, who is manager of the brewery. Need I say that we were royally entertained? EDWARD GRETCHEN '23 put in an early appearance. He is now connected with the Home Owners' Loan Corporation which furnishes bright hope for our marrying alumni. WALT SWEENEY, '31, paid his respects for the first time in several moons. WALT SCHOLAND '30, announces a son named Thomas F. Scholand. JOE TIERNEY '21 provided the high spot of the evening by joining us with the announcement that he had just come from the hospital where the Blessed Event was a son, to be named Terence. JOE FLYNN '16, reports all well and healthy.

TOM ASHE '31, told me he'd appreciate the offer of a job from someone in Chicago. Midwest editors, please copy. GERALD ASHE '22 is now located in Buffalo working for Merchants' Dispatch, Incorporated and his address is c-o Buffalo Athletic Club. FRANK HARGROVE, ex-'32, at the last report, was helping his Uncle Sam get the mail straightened out. DICK TOBIN '34 is working for Beechnut Packing Company in the chemical laboratories. Both TOM '14 and JOE '13 O'CONNOR put in an appearance. Tom still guides the destinies of the Catholic Courier. VIN SULLIVAN '31 to use his own words, is "going to make Binghamton and Elmira Boscul Coffee conscious, working for the Scull Coffee people. JACK FLEMING '18 likewise attended. WARD SCHLOTZER '16, is the same old Ward and the center of the reminiscing crowd.

The undergraduates held the Christmas Dance the 27th at the Sagamore to the music of Johnny Murdock. It was very well attended and certainly a happy lot of people. I saw GERRARD FARRELL, '34, there. Gerry is to be congratulated for the attempted rescue of a drowning man by jumping into the Genesee River after him when the temperature was 10 degrees above zero. Luckily he suffered only a severe cold. BERNIE HENNESSY '34 is connected with Whitmore, Rauber & Vicinus, a construction firm here. WALTER MUR-

PHY '31, is trying to stifle the information that he is a buck school marn imparting fragmentary knowledge to school children. Walt's room was headquarters at the dance. LEON LYNCH is located in Utica temporarily. NORB BAGLIN '19 offered me some very wise pre-legal advice at the dance, thank you. JACK MCGEE '30 is still with the Department of Internal Revenue at Warsaw, N. Y.

I had a card from FRANK CONBOY '32. I rather think he has leanings toward a jockey's career. MALCOM "RED" McVEAN '31 helps old Father Rochester keep books. JOHNNY DORSCHER '31 is now connected with Samson United and doing well. JIM McGRATH '33 is now a salesman for Phillip Morris. WILBUR SHEEHAN, '33, does the selling at the Rochester Gas and Electric. PETER CONNELLY '33, graduates in June from Albany Law School. RAY GUPPY os '12, el '25, is still with the New York Life Insurance Company.

I guess that just about cleans up all the news, Jim. Everyone here appreciates the *Alumni Directories* you sent out but they would like to know what the "os" and "el" after some of the names mean. We hope you will soon be through here on your annual trip East. Please give us advance information so that we can plan on it.

FRANK NORTON

The high spot of the Club's activities this month was, of course, the visit paid us by ELMER LAYDEN. He arrived February 7 to spend a very busy day. We had a dinner in the evening at the University Club that was well attended, the banquet hall being filled. Needless to say his talk to us was well received and inspired even more confidence than we already have in the future. All in all, it was a real happy event, an impromptu get-together before a bigger in event later in the evening when ELMER was the head-liner at a smoker put on by Saint Margaret Mary's Church. It was a treat to see such old-timers as ED KRAMER '20, MARK EILERS, '19, TOM O'CONNOR, '14, PAUL DE PAOLIS '24 and RAY MEAD '26.

JOHN STEWART announces a daughter born on Christmas Day last, named Noel. This is another ticket for ART HALEY to worry about.

JACK KINSELLA, '34, is now connected with the Kee Lox Manufacturing Company in the South American division of the office.

GEORGE ARMBRUSTER, ex-'33, of Toledo and Detroit, is located here with the Hearst Newspapers.

Belated though it is, I wish to give

full details of JOE GERAGHTY'S ('28) wedding which took place on June 19, 1934. It created quite a furor in what is now the GERAGHTY circle when I omitted the young lady's name in a previous announcement. Well, here goes—her name is Dorothy Whalen and they were married at Saint Monica's Church. There, now I can sleep better.

We hope to have a real Notre Dame night on March 4, Rockne's birthday, along with the other clubs around the country. ELMER LAYDEN and ART HALEY both promised to send us movies of the team in action and illustrating how all the touchdowns (with the exception of those by Texas and Pitt) were made.

As for myself, I'm doing a little teaching on the side at the Rochester Branch of Niagara University.

That's all for this month's report to the stockholders.

Best regards,

FRANK NORTON, '32.

●
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.

SAN ANTONIO

●
NOTRE DAME CLUB OF SAN ANTONIO—William V. Dielman, Jr., '25, 107 Thelma Drive, President; Edward G. Conroy, '30, 204 E. Craig Pl., Secretary.

The N. D. bunch down here in San Antonio followed the fortunes of our football team closely and with the traditional spirit. Whenever, during the past season, the team's battles on the gridiron were broadcast the gang got together at some member's home to hear the reports. The Pitt-N.D. game was not broadcast by any of the local stations, so we "pitched" in and got the game via Western Union.

We have our weekly luncheons on Thursdays. Our membership is not large, but what it lacks in numbers it makes up in enthusiasm. We are as yet unable to make a big impression or cut a wide swath in the life of our city, but give us a little time and things can be done.

As you no doubt know another San Antonio boy is now enjoying the benefits of the Rowley scholarship. It is sad to think that in the short time of eight years the entire Rowley family with the exception of the daughter, has departed this life. Mr. Rowley certainly was a fine, true Catholic gentleman.

We had the god fortune to listen in on the football banquet the other evening. It certainly was a treat.

Some time ago I received notice from the Cone's studio of this city

to have my picture taken. They claim to have been appointed by the University to do this. They did not give any reason and I did not take time to inquire. Is there anything to it? If there is, let me know when you have time to reply.

Modest as I am, and no fooling, I impart the following information. Last September yours truly was elected president of the Notre Dame Club of San Antonio or of Southwest Texas. ED. G. CONROY, class of '30, was made Secretary-Treasurer, and JOHN A. BITTER, JR., class of '32, was elected Vice-president. We have tried to keep the boys interested.

Things seem to be getting better here. The year 1934 saw a vast improvement in business conditions. The building material business, which provides me with bread and butter, and has done so for my family since 1889, seems to be coming back into its own after four lean years. Personally I would rather see a gradual improvement than a sudden, overwhelming spurt.

Next June ten years will have passed since you and I were graduated from Notre Dame. If I am correct the class of 1925 will hold its second reunion next Commencement. Since I missed the first reunion in 1930, I am going to make every effort to be at the one this year. I am of the opinion that the campus will be a revelation to me.

Enough of this, until next time. With the best wishes of the Notre Dame club of our fair Alamo city, and with kindest personal regards, I am,

WILLIAM V. DIELMAN, JR.

●
NOTRE DAME CLUB OF SIOUX CITY—Vincent F. Harrington, '25, Continental Mortgage Co., President.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF SPRINGFIELD—Frank Zimmerman, '26, 931 N. Rutledge Ave., President; Robert Graham, '26, 1537 S. Douglas Ave., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF ST. LOUIS—Robert Halrung, '30, 306 N. Grand Blvd., President; David J. Rieley, Jr., '30, 107 Avondale Pl., Secretary.

ST. JOSEPH VALLEY

●
NOTRE DAME CLUB OF THE ST. JOSEPH VALLEY—William Sheehan, '25, 302 N. Main St., South Bend, Ind., President; Francis Jones, '29, 802 I.O.O.F. Bldg., South Bend, Ind., Secretary.

Following is a brief resume of the activities of the Notre Dame St. Joseph Valley Alumni since our last inventory to you.

The Club has been fairly active, particularly so with the football banquet which was held on January 15. GILES CAIN, the general chairman, and his efficient committee saw to it that the arrangements were made

without fault, bias or prejudice. Not to be outdone by Will Rogers, BILL SHEEHAN appeared without a tuxedo, thereby causing great chagrin to AL MCGANN and WALTER CLEMENTS. Many members of the Club claimed that appearing without a tux was too much of a come-down from the spectacular appearance made by last year's president, PAUL M. BUTLER, who dazzled the banqueteers by bedecking himself in a white tux vest.

On February 4 the Club has a joint dinner meeting with the Notre Dame Villagers, at which time the members were held spellbound by speeches from yourself and LOUIS BRUGGNER. It was agreed between the Clubs that the Alumni will aid the Villagers in the promotion of a banquet in honor of the basketball team, to be held some time in March. A committee, consisting of William (Notux) Sheehan, HERB (Two-on-the-Fifty-Yard-Line) JONES, FRANK (Bantam Ball Bearing) DONOVAN, LOUIS (Professor) BUCKLEY and your Secretary, was appointed by the Honorable William (Notux) Sheehan, to aid, advise and abet the said Villager's committee.

The officers of the Club have planned many activities, among which will be the following: A general business meeting to be held some time in March; a dance to be held some time in May; and a golf tournament to be held some time late in the spring. It has been planned, also, to choose some meeting place to hold weekly luncheons for members of the Club, the time, the place and the details to be arranged at the meeting to be held in March.

The members enjoyed the picture book that you sent out last month, under the guise of an ALUMNUS, and we wish to state that it was a boon to us who cannot read.

Further affiant sayeth not.

FRANCIS JONES,

Secretary.

SYRACUSE and CENTRAL NEW YORK

●
NOTRE DAME CLUB OF SYRACUSE AND CENTRAL NEW YORK—W. Ed. Byrne, '28, Travelers Insurance Co., Syracuse, N.Y., President; Ward L. Leahy, '26, 307 Forest Hill Drive, Syracuse, N.Y., Secretary.

The fact that ELMER LAYDEN and ART HALEY stopped over in Syracuse for a lunch on February 7, will provide the major news item concerning the Notre Dame Club of Syracuse and Central New York this month. The luncheon was held at the Syracuse Hotel—a special parlor being reserved for the occasion—and among the club members attending were GEORGE KELLEY, BILL SULLIVAN, JIM HUXFORD, LEO

KELLEY, WARD LEAHY, FATHER JOE TOOMEY, LEO HERBERT, TOM DELANEY, FRANK CASHIER, ED. BYRNE, DUKE KINNEY, JAKE ECKEL, VINC BROWN and LES LOVIER from Rome.

The luncheon was a complete success from every angle, except that the local Winchells and Husings usurped too much of the limited time of Messrs Layden and Haley. However, between interviews the club managed to learn many of the newer developments at N.D. such as the golf course, 1935 football prospects, etc.

Although Universal N.D. night is still almost two months away tentative plans for the celebration are already under advisement and we are hoping to have a get together of real merit.

During the past two weeks I have heard many favorable comments about the recent issue of the N. D. ALUMNUS and the general impression is that this particular issue should prove of advertising value in addition to the sentiment value to former students.

Best regards.

WARD LEAHY.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF TIFFIN, OHIO—C. J. Schmidt, '11, 260 Melmore 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. Welli, '31, 717 Starr Ave., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF TRI-CITIES—Richard B. Swift, '20, Kahl Bldg., Davenport, Iowa, President; Arthur L. Humbert, '32, 527 39th St., Rock Island, Ill., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF TRIPLE CITIES—Joseph Carey, '32, 20 Roosevelt Ave., Endicott, N. Y., President; Regis McNamara, '33, 13 Crandall St., Binghamton, N. Y., Secretary.

TWIN CITIES

TWIN CITIES NOTRE DAME CLUB—Eugene A. O'Brien, '28, 15 S. Fifth St., Minneapolis, Minn., President; John D. Yelland, '30, 3221 Holmes Ave., S., Minneapolis, Minn., Secretary.

The Twin Cities-Notre Dame Club had another of its successful Christmas Balls and as a result the financial condition of the Club is more sound than ever. Had it not been nineteen below zero the night of the party I am sure that all attendance records would have been broken.

It was grand to have ELMER LAYDEN, ART HALEY and GEORGE KEOGAN here with the basketball team when they played Minnesota in January. At a luncheon arranged by President EUGENE O'BRIEN, there were present, besides the above mentioned, Frank McCormick, director of athletics at the University of Minnesota, sport writers from the various Twin Cities newspapers and

members of the club and their friends. Elmer Layden gave a fine talk in which he explained the athletic situation at Notre Dame, its strict eligibility rules and his own ideas on the national football rules. After the luncheon the Army vs. Notre Dame football pictures were shown and Layden pointed out some of the highlights of the game. The Minnesota fans, as well as the club members are hoping that Minnesota and Notre Dame will resume football relations in the near future. However rumor has it that there will be nothing definite until 1937.

Another important visitor to Minneapolis last week was JACK CHEVIGNY, coach at Texas University. Jack was in town to line up a game with Minnesota to be played at Minneapolis, November 14, 1936, with the possibility that Minnesota will go to Austin, Texas in 1937. It looks quite definite that this game will be played in 1936. Jack was a very busy man while in town and we weren't able to entertain him as we would have liked to. However, the writer had a very pleasant dinner hour with Jack and Bernie Bierman, coach at Minnesota, and got a good deal of football information which he passed along to the boys.

There isn't much news locally, Jim. However, there have been a few changes in the membership of the club. TOM DUNN has been transferred to Milwaukee and TOM McMAHON and his family have moved to Cincinnati. They were two good boys and we were sorry to lose them but it meant a promotion for both of them. JERRY McKAY was up from Madison for our party at Christmas time.

The club is going to have elections at their next meeting and I will probably have more news at that time.

JOHN D. YELLAND,
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, Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF UTICA, NEW YORK—Dr. John F. Kelley, '22, Peoples Gas and Electric Bldg., President; Joseph W. Fullem, '31, 1621 Neilson St., Secretary.

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

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF WATERBURY—John Robinson, '28, 32 Farmington Ave., President; James M. Monaghan, '27, 44 Ayer St., Secretary.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF WESTERN WASHINGTON—Joseph Sinnott, '08, 1931 E. Lynn St., Seattle, President; E. Morris Starrett, '21, 801 Washington St., Port Townsend, Secretary.

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

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF YOUNGSTOWN—John Moran, '29, 1348 Quinn, President; Charles Cushwa, '31, 463 Madera Ave., Secretary.

BIBLIOGRAPHY

THE WOMEN'S CLUB OF NOTRE DAME
Sister M. Frederick, C.S.C., '24, St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, President; Miss Rose Steffaniak, '26, 161 Walnut St., Goldwater, Michigan, Secretary.

Members of the Women's Club of the Alumni Association have very generously contributed the following bibliography. Space limitations, because the February ALUMNUS was in the nature of a picture booklet preclude the use of book reviews in the present issue.

By Sister M. Joseph, O.S.U.

Marvels of Grace—Rev. Victor Manley, S.S. Translated by Rev. Albert D. Talbot, S.S. Milwaukee, 1934. \$1.00.

By Sister Mary Roberta, S.S.N.D.

The Pope from the Ghetto—Gert-rude Von le Fort. Translated by Conrad Bonacina. N. Y., Macmillan, 1934. \$2.50.

Laughing Their Way: Woman's Humor in America—Martha Bensley Bruere and Mary Ritter Beard. N.Y., Macmillan, 1934. \$4.00.

Peter, Commander-in-Chief, An Heroic Record of the First Christian Army and Its Catholic Conquests—Leo Gregory Fink. N. Y., The Paulist Press, 1930. \$1.80.

Don John of Austria—Margaret Yeo. N. Y., Sheed and Ward, 1934. \$2.50.

The Catholic Church in Action—Michael Williams. N. Y., Macmillan, 1934. \$2.00.

Recollections of Seventy Years—William Cardinal O'Connell. N. Y., Houghton Mifflin, 1934. \$3.50.

By Sister M. Vivian, O.S.B.

Saga of the Saints—Sigurd Undset. New York, Longmans, Green and Co., 1934. \$2.50.

Thomas Moore—Christopher Hollis. Bruce Publishing Company, Milwaukee, 1934. \$2.25.

By Sister Joan of Arc, O.S.F.

The Blessed Friend of Youth—Neil Boyton, S.J. Foreword by the Honorable Alfred E. Smith. The Macmillan Company. \$1.00 Revised edition, October, 1934.

THE ALUMNI

MARRIAGES

Miss Ann Patricia Collins and HUGH F. BLUNT, '24, were married on Feb. 9, in Brookline, Mass., by Rev. Hugh F. Blunt, LL.D., '20. They visited Notre Dame on Feb. 13.

Miss Margot Mueller and EDW. J. MANDEVILLE, '26, were married on Nov. 15 in the Church of Our Lady Help of Christians, Chicago. RAY MULLIGAN, '28, was best man.

Miss Bernice Alice Wolfe was married to SAMUEL E. KEHOE, '27, on Feb. 17, in Houston, Texas.

Mrs. Juanita Bowman and ARTHUR W. MILLER, '28, were married Feb. 13, in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Miss Annie Lee Woodfin was married to JOSEPH J. HEBERT, '28, on Jan. 16, at St. Anthony's Church, Beaumont, Texas.

Miss Juanita Metz, South Bend, Indiana, and THOMAS M. McNICHOLAS, '29, were married Feb. 21, at SS. Philip and James Church, Baltimore, Maryland.

Miss Margaret Louis Dodson and ALBION M. GRIFFIN, '29, were married Jan. 12, in Bethlehem, Pa.

Miss Eva May Ward was married to EDWARD T. MCCARTHY, '29, on Feb. 14, at St. Mary's Church, Ukiah, Calif.

Miss Ramona Gibbons Hayes and JOHN F. HEALY, '30, were married on Jan. 2, at the Log Chapel, Notre Dame. EDWARD HALLORAN, '30, served as best man.

Miss Jane Seymour was married to DANIEL A. WELCHONS, '30, on Jan. 12, at St. Teresa's Church, Hutchison, Kansas. FRED ZIMMERMAN, '30, served as best man.

Miss Loretta Kramer and CHAS. E. ROHR, '30, were married in January, at the Log Chapel, Notre Dame.

Miss Ruth Hough and GEORGE FITCH, '29, were married in January, in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Miss Eileen Heffernan and GEO. A. HEINEMAN, '31, were married at Washington, Indiana, last Oct. 5.

Miss Elsie Rose Gobel and FRANK T. FLYNN, Jr., '31, were married Dec. 29, at the Log Chapel, Notre Dame, Indiana.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Dwyer and COLMAN O'SHAUGHNESSY, '32, were married on Jan. 19, at St. Bernard's Church, White Plains, New York.

Miss Mary Louis Karrer and F.

GRANGER WEIL, '33, were married on Feb. 2, in Port Huron, Michigan.

Miss Dorothy Plotz was married to FRED BECKLENBERG, Jr., '33, on Feb. 2, at St. Ignatius Church, Chicago, Illinois.

Miss Lucy A. Beasley and E. TIGHE WOODS, '33, were married Jan. 12, in Chicago, Illinois.

Miss Ruth Schuell and PAUL J. MARTERSTECK, '34, were married Jan. 1, at St. Cecelia's Church, Peoria, Illinois.

Miss Julia Chizar and VICTOR ASTONE, '34, were married Feb. 23, in South Bend, Indiana.

Miss Elizabeth Mary Clark and EDMUND F. FITZMAURICE, '34, were married on Feb. 16, at Church of the Annunciation, Florence, Mass.

ENGAGEMENTS

Announcements have been made of the following engagements:

Miss Kathleen Mulqueen, Jamaica, L. I., N. Y., and ROBERT A. HAMILTON, '28.

Miss Marion Geddes, Chicago, Ill., and DONALD E. O'TOOLE, '31.

Miss Eileen Mary Lee, New York City, and THOMAS A. ROSSIE, ex-'32.

Miss Mary Wagner, South Bend, Ind., and CHARLES CASHMAN, '34.

Miss Louis Schwartzel, New Albany, Ind. and RAYMOND PFEIFFER, '32.

Miss Mary E. Schoonover, South Bend, Ind., and ROBERT L. HAMILTON, '34.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. O'TOOLE, '25, announce the arrival of a daughter, Kathleen Ann on Feb. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. HARRY M. BIEDKA, '27, announce the birth of a son, Jerome Michael, on Jan. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. ALBERT A. PER-SYN, '27, are the parents of a son, born Dec. 14, 1934.

Mr. and Mrs. EDWIN L. RYAN, '27, are the parents of a son, William Michael, born Dec. 30, 1934. This is the third boy in the Ryan family, and BOB STEPHAN, '27, was appointed godfather.

The first 1935 baby to arrive in Sandusky, Ohio, was Robert H.

Schnurr, son of Mr. and Mrs. AL SCHNURR, Jr., '28.

Mr. and Mrs. ALOIS J. WELZENBACH, '30, announce the arrival of a son, Alois J., II, on Jan. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. JOSEPH PETER RUPPE, '30, announce the arrival of a son, Joseph Peter, III, on Feb. 12.

DEATHS

A brief notice from Louisville, Ky., tells of the death there early in February of one of the most interested and most loyal members of the Alumni Association, FRANCIS X. WALL, who received his LL.B. in 1880. Mr. Wall had been associated with the Louisville and Nashville Railroad. In 1930, with Dr. J. B. Berteling and the late Sam Perley, both of South Bend, Mr. Wall celebrated on the campus the fiftieth anniversary of his graduation from Notre Dame. He was the oldest member of the Notre Dame club of Kentucky and brother-in-law of the late F. E. Kuhn, '83, Nashville.

JOHN DOARN, '29, prominent as a football player during several of Rock's last years, dropped dead on Feb. 8, while exercising in the gymnasium of the Y.M.C.A. in Omaha. The coroner's investigation revealed that he had died of "athlete's heart." He had just finished some strenuous rope-jumping when the end came.

John is survived by his mother, Mrs. Anna J. Doarn of the Rome hotel, Omaha. He had carried on his law practice in the Electric Building of the same city.

MICHAEL C. HANLEY, former sheriff of St. Joseph County, Indiana, a student at Notre Dame in 1897, died in South Bend on Jan. 2.

JOHN K. STACK, Jr., ex-'02, auditor general of the state of Michigan, died in Lansing on Jan. 18 after a brief illness with pneumonia. His wife followed him in death a week later. Seven children survive them.

Elected auditor general of the state of Michigan in 1932, Mr. Stack was a candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination last Fall. He was defeated but won renomination for the auditor generalship in the ensuing Democratic state convention and was one of the two Democrats elected on the state ticket in November.

His election, by a 25,000 majority, in the face of Michigan's swing back to its traditional Republicanism, already had earned him considerable

support for the governorship two years hence.

A note on a returned ALUMNUS envelope makes known the death of EUGENE J. O'CONNOR, LL.B., '04, of Oelwein, Iowa.

Another victim of pneumonia was LEO A. MAHONEY, C.E., '22, of South Bend, chief engineer for the Edwards' Iron Works. He died on Feb. 6 leaving his wife and five children and innumerable friends to mourn him. A large group of local alumni honored his memory at his funeral in South Bend on Feb. 9.

Always ardently loyal to Notre Dame and unceasing in his efforts to promote her interests, Leo was one of the most active members of the Notre Dame Club of the St. Joseph Valley and for a year served as a director of the club.

PERSONALS

Before 1880

BEFORE 1880—Hon Thomas F. Gallagher, Fitchburg, Mass.

1880-85—Prof. Robert M. Anderson, Circleville, Ohio.

1886—Michael O. Burns, 338 S. Second St., Hamilton, Ohio.

1888—John L. Heineman, Connersville, Ind.

1889—P. E. Burke, 301 Camp St., New Orleans, Louisiana

1890-93—Louis P. Chute, 7 University Ave., Minneapolis, Minnesota

1894—Hugh A. O'Donnell, 1 W. 67th St. 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, St. Joseph's Sanitarium, Mt. Clemens, Michigan.

1898—William C. Keger, 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, Indiana.

1901—Joseph J. Sullivan, 1300, 139 N. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

1902—C. C. Mitchell, 110 S. Dearborn St., Box 3, Chicago, Illinois.

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

1908—Frank X. Cull, Bulkley Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

JIM FLAHERTY and WALTER DUNCAN, '12, were two nearby residents who attended the football banquet at St. Bede Academy, Peru, Illinois, on February 18, and heard the chief verbal fare of the evening as delivered by Assistant Coach BO-LAND.

1909

1909—E. P. Cleary, Notre Dame, Indiana.

ALBERT T. MERTES can be reached at the Krebs Pigment & Color Corporation, Newport, Delaware, according to information relayed to the Alumni Office by HARRY MILLER, '10, who met him early this year.

1910—Rev. M. L. Moriarty, 1900 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

1911

1911—Fred L. Steers, 1635 First National Bk. Bldg., Chicago, Illinois.

From Casper, Wyoming to the Registrar recently came a message from REV. JOHN H. MULLEN, recommending a prospective student. Father Mullen's address is 218 East Seventh Street, Casper.

1912—B. J. Kaiser, 324 Fourth St., Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

1913—James R. Devitt, 921 Engineers Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

1914—Frank H. Hayes, 406 Bank of America Bldg., Anaheim, Calif.

1915—James E. Sanford, 1033 S. Linden Ave., Highland Park, Illinois.

1916—Timothy P. Galvin, 708 First Trust Bldg., Hammond, Indiana.

1917

1917—Edward J. McOsker, 104 S. Union St., Elgin, Illinois.

JIMMY PHELAN, with Will Rogers, represented the West Coast at the Football Banquet in January and met many of his old friends on the campus. He also renewed acquaintances with NOBLE KIZER and the Purdue outfit.

1918—John A. Lemmer, 1110-8th Ave., S., Escanaba, Michigan.

1919—Clarence Bader, 650 Pierce St., Gary, Indiana.

1920—Leo B. Ward, 1912 Black Bldg., Los Angeles, California.

1921

1921—Alden J. Cusick, 1 Park Ave., New York City.

CALLIX MILLER, of South Bend, was elected president of the Indiana Society of Architects at a recent meeting in Indianapolis. Previously he had served the Society as first and as second vice-president. Callix' latest accomplishment in a professional way is the design for a new monastery in the territory between LaPorte and Gary, Indiana.

The grapevine occasionally brings to the Assistant Alumni Secretary some slight word of a fellow native of LaSalle, Illinois, GERRY HOAR. The former track star is a laundry executive in Chicago, residing at 1453 East 86th Street. His family and a big job keep him as busy as he used to be at Notre Dame.

1922

1922—Gerald Ashe, Buffalo Athletic Club, Buffalo, N. Y.

Last month we promised to have JACK HIGGINS act as guest conductor of this issue, but things do happen occasionally to upset the old popcorn wagon. This is the season for holdouts. Of course, the ball players are holding out for higher salaries etc., but Jack is not a ball player and so our only explanation is that he is holding out for more and better news. We can afford to bide our time.

Some time ago, CHARLIE HIRSCHBUHL wrote a letter to your secretary which was plainly addressed and despite the cleverness of Jim Farley's mail forces which we read about in Kipley's 'Believe it or Not' section wherein letters marked with symbols of hammers, chisels, and saws and so forth are always delivered to the proper party, Charlie's letter was returned to Portland unclaimed and then dispatched again to yours truly. Charlie writes:

"I am still in the machine shop business and things are looking better than they have in a long time. Much of our competition has fallen by the wayside the past few years, and with new work looming on the horizon we should be fairly busy for the coming year. I have been pretty much out of touch with things Notre Dame, and am anxious to know more about what some of the Old Corner are doing; your ALUMNUS notes are rather inadequate as I suppose the rest of the fellows are about as prolific with their writing as I am. As you may recall I used to loudly proclaim the virtues of this beautiful country, and I don't mind saying I am just as ardent a supporter as ever. What has become of CLETE LYNCH, JOE FARLEY, WALTER STUHLREHER, HICK CARMODY, JOHN PAUL CULLEN, JOHN RAHE, WOOF DWYER, etc?"

Hirshy is still at the old stand—Monarch Forge & Machine Works, 690 York Street, Portland, Oregon.

RAY KEARNS was elected prosecuting attorney of the 43rd Judicial Circuit of Indiana last fall. Ray assumed office on Jan. 1. His headquarters are in Terre Haute. We congratulate the new prosecutor and have drawn from him the following:

"As you know, I was elected to the office of prosecuting attorney last November, and I assumed the office on January 1, and I expect to be very busy for the next couple years, however, if I have the time, I will attempt to make class reunion this next June, that is if there is one scheduled, if not, I will attempt to make the trip anyway.

Very seldom do I ever see any of the fellows with whom we went to

Notre Dame, but I understand CLETE LYNCH still has Terre Haute on his itinerary. However, I have not had the pleasure of seeing him for two years or more. I want you to know that I enjoy reading your news items in the ALUMNUS, which helps me keep in contact with some of our former fellow students. In the event that you have some spare time in the future, I will appreciate hearing from you and getting a more detailed account of your actions and also those of some of our friends. I have heard that JIMMY JONES is doing very well and is the father of it two, three or more children?"

To hear Jimmy talk about those children, you would think he had quintuplets.

A most welcome letter was received from JOHN PAUL CULLEN who was seriously injured in an automobile accident in New Jersey last November. As stated in last month's issue J. P. is at his home in Janesville, Wis. He expects to be back in the harness in about three more weeks.

What ever happened to that old nutmeg — CY GAFFNEY of New Britain, Conn.?

When you are listening to orchestras on the radio these nights, wouldn't you like to hear them announce HARRY DENNY or The Big Six for an orchestra rendition of 'The Wabash Blues,' 'Don't Send Me Posies,' or BUD HANLON'S 'Fire of Fifty Eight'?

Speaking of music and musicians, we must not forget a violin artist who was also a first class acrobat. I refer to one PERCY CONNOLLY who would visit his friends on the third floor of Corby, flitting from window sill to window sill lightly burdened with his violin, music, chair, and a few apples. Percy is now a private detective.

KID ASHE.

AARON HUEGENARD sends a note to controvert an item in the January ALUMNUS—that he is a member of the N. D. law faculty. He was for several years—up to 1931—a special lecturer in law but has not been officially connected on the campus since that time.

1923

1923—Paul Castner, White Motor Company, Cleveland, Ohio.

The Portland *Oregonian* brought the news that DUKE HODLER had been appointed deputy district attorney out there. Says the *Oregonian*: "Albert M. Hodler, ex-halfback on the Oregon State College football team, Freshman football coach at Notre Dame under Knute Rockne when the "four horsemen" were on the freshman squad, and a graduate

of Notre Dame law school, is another of the appointees. He coached the Mare Island football team for three years after graduation and later practiced law in Portland and Burns.

"He was attorney on one side or another of several important criminal cases in Burns, and was attorney for lumber companies and a receiver for a bank. For the past year he has been in Portland. He is a member of the American Legion."

In the Philippines, filling a chaplaincy in the United States Army, is FATHER JOHN DUFFY.

Two military enthusiasts, JOHN FLYNN, of Cleveland and BOB RIORDAN, '24, the Registrar, have recently been in correspondence with one another. John is an officer in the 107th Cavalry of the Ohio National Guard (PIERCE O'CONNOR, '27, is a member of the same outfit) as well as officer in the U. S. Reserve Cavalry. Bob takes care of the U. S. Field Artillery in the South Bend sector.

1924

1924—James F. Hayes, Fifth Avenue Ass'n., New York City.

AL BOEHM, late of Buffalo, New York, but now of Chicago, greeted the Alumni Office force on Jan. 30. Al is with the same company in Chicago, the Worthington Pump and Machinery Corporation.

FATHER DON GALLAGHER, now reigning in Gouverneur, New York, visited on the campus on Feb. 7 with his classmate of Notre Dame and Roman days, FATHER TOM BRENNAN. The former Senior president and popular campus figure is at present administrator of a parish in Gouverneur.

JIM HURLEY, one of La Salle, Illinois' leading barristers and one of its most recent husbands, was at St. Bede Academy, on February 18, to hear JOE BOLAND tell 'em what is what at a football banquet. Jim is one of the Alumni Office's best aids in the prospective student program.

FRANK McGRATH has been elected to the District Court of Omaha, one of the most responsible positions of its kind in Nebraska.

1925

1925—John W. Scallan, Pullman Co., 79 E. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

FRANK MURRAY is the new manager of the Acme Fast Freight in Toledo having been transferred from the post of assistant manager for the same company in St. Louis.

It is now RIGHT REV. MONSIGNOR PETER GUILDAY. The distinguished scholar, head of the Department of American Church His-

tory in the Catholic University, received the degree of Doctor of Laws at the Notre Dame Commencement in 1925. The monsignorship was conferred upon him, as was Notre Dame's degree, in recognition of his outstanding work in the field of Church history.

BOB HOWLAND, of St. Louis, assistant advertising manager of the Missouri Pacific Lines, was a welcome visitor on the campus on Jan. 14. Bob found time to get connected with DR. COONEY, JOE CASASANTA, the Athletic Office staff and the Alumni Office toilers.

GEORGE SCHWARZ has recently had his credits transferred in order to do graduate work at Columbia University. He's living, according to Registrar Riordan, at the Montague Hotel, Brooklyn.

1926

1926—Dr. Gerald W. Hayes, 96 N. Walnut St. East Orange, N. J.

RAY SOBATSKI has resigned his position with the DuPont company, Carrollville, Wisconsin, and is now doing research work at Penn State College.

RAY McGRATH, one of the music masters with the well remembered Denny gang (and how strange it is to the old men of '26 to hear a present student say! "Harry Denny's Orchestra! What was that?") is an assistant state's attorney in Omaha. His erstwhile pal and fellow European traveler, PROFESSOR N. ALOYSIUS ENGELS, a martinet of the English faculty, is one of South Bend's leading furniture makers and repairers. In his few spare moments he also 'umps a nasty trombone in Professor Seidel's Notre Dame Symphony Orchestra, pounds out Engelian verse and prose for *America*, *The Ave Maria*, the *Commonweal* and other publications and trains two sons, John and David, in the ways of trombones and Pete. With his wife, Eleanor Perry Engels, who is also a prominent figure in the writing world, and the aforementioned two offspring, he lives in the Weir home on Angela Boulevard just across from the University golf course. (Two more chairs repaired for this blow, Engels.)

STEVE PIETROWICZ, associated with the Educational Bureau of the Chicago *Tribune*, still has the dirt on Attorney RONAN and vice versa.

FRANK DEITLE, of Benton Harbor, is taking an active part in the activities of the new and enthusiastic Notre Dame Club of Berrien County, Michigan.

CLAUDE CARSON is one of the leading citizens and hotel owners of Bremen, Indiana, and was one of the welcoming committee when the RIORDAN-ARMSTRONG sound unit

recently invaded the Kiwanis Club of that heretofore peaceful community.

Further down in Indiana, and a bit to the westward, BUD BARR takes care of the affairs of Chalmers. The CONLIN influence has left its mark in that Bud is gray of hair, but otherwise he is the same athletic figure that did the dashes a few years ago. Being near at hand Bud is at familiar attendant at many campus events.

JOHN FRANCIS O'DONNELL had, at last reports — and this limiting phrase is essential in O'Donnell's case, — returned to become the bard of Maysville, Kentucky. The local press was claiming his services — at last reports. His letters reveal the same old John who was fond of writing, Toledo and sleeping.

Everyone knows, of course, that ED FALLON and DOC GELSON, as president and secretary respectively, are doing a great job of running the Notre Dame Club of New York City.

And in the same neighborhood WINK WINGERTER and ED HARGAN are doing just as fine work in operating the Notre Dame Club of New Jersey.

TOM FERGUSON functions with the greatest of efficiency in heading the Notre Dame Club of the Connecticut Valley and HOGAN MORRISSEY is one of the world's best as president of the Cincinnati Club.

VIC LEMMER puts his Glee Club experience to good use in running the Notre Dame Club of the Gogebic Range (there's a name for you, pal!) and FRANK ZIMMERMAN, president, and BOB GRAHAM, secretary, have served ideally in getting the new club in Springfield into splendid running order.

EDDIE BYRNE is a dandy president and WARD LEAHY is an active and co-operative secretary in the Notre Dame Club of Syracuse and Central New York.

Did somebody remark that the '26 men aren't doing their share in leading the local clubs to better things?

But what of JOHN GALLAGHER, who when the grapevine last reported, was a Morris Plan Bank executive in Cleveland — and married? And is BEN BOURNE still an engineer? And is AL MEYER writing or singing or both? What happened to JOHN LENIHAN, the original basso profundo of Professor Casasanta's troupe? And is NORB KAVANAUGH still a philosopher *de luxe*? CHARLIE MARGUET was up for Commencement last June but the Alumni Office has no address for JIM McQUAIN. The GERRY McDERMOTT doings are reported through his sister-in-law in South Bend, but there is never a word from DUCKY MILLER.

The South Bend and vicinity '26ers

include Attorneys FARAGE, FOLEY, HEMPLING, LaCAVA, and HURWICH. Among the local utility magnates is HAP KILEY. One of the most popular orchestra leaders is VIC LABEDZ. And there are many others.

GAIL GURNETT, as reported by JOE BOLAND who made the chief speech at the affair, attended the football banquet at St. Bede Academy, Peru, Illinois, on February 18. Gail is in nearby DePue, Illinois, where he does big things in a chemical way for the Mineral Point Zinc Company.

And LES LOVIER, who is in Rome, N. Y. doing what the Romans do, was one of ELMER LAYDEN'S principal aids on the latter's visit to the Roman territory for an important event. (No, not blessed.) Somewhere there was a newspaper picture that included LAYDEN, ART HALEY and — who do you think, of all people? — Lovier. Good ole Lovier!

But, as they say in Rome, what the hell has happened to HAYES?

1927

1927—Edmund DeClerq, 8118 Ellis Ave., Chicago, Illinois.

Recent correspondence gives this information: JAMES S. FLANAGAN, Attorney and Counsellor, Norwich, New York.

JOE GREELEY, M.A., '27, is in charge of the Toronto-Buffalo-Syracuse-Rochester-Binghamton area, and all points in between, for "The Mobilization of Men for Catholic Action," the momentous activity just begun by the international body of the Knights of Columbus. Joe stresses the fact that three of the important objectives of the movement are these: 1) The Mexican Question; 2) The Support of the Legion of Decency; 3) The Support of the Notre Dame Foundation for Boy Guidance. He asks particularly for the co-operation of all Notre Dame men in his area.

JIM MCNEILE has changed his address from Mound City, Illinois to 324 Sherland Building, South Bend, where he is now permanently associated with the South Bend district of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York and a fine new member of the Notre Dame Club of the St. Joseph Valley.

1928

1928—Louis Buckley, 718 E. Corby St., South Bend, Indiana.

The class secretary crashes through as follows:

BILL ARMIN is now assistant to Frank Lloyd, Comptroller of the University. Bill has been in the Accounting Department of Notre Dame for the past three years.

I had a letter from RAY MULLIGAN from 205 West Wacker Drive, Chicago, where he is practicing law. Ray informed me of the marriage of ED MANDEVILLE, '26. (See marriage announcements.)

ART DENCHFIELD writes from Sao Paulo, Brazil, expressing his "unquenchable chagrin at noting the absence of news and notes from the class of '28 in the November ALUMNUS." Art is on a nine month trip visiting Interior and Southern Brazil as a traveling auditor for "the greatest foreign sales organization in the world, the Red "S". Art is with the Singer Sewing Machine Co. and gives us permission now to call him an "old sew and sew." Drop him a line, Singer Sewing Machine Co., Sao Paulo, Brazil, S. A.

A letter from DICK TRANT informed us of the sad news of the death of his father on August 1, and his sister on Dec. 5. We are very glad, Dick, to request prayers on the *Religious Bulletin*, as you suggested. Dick is in the hardware business in Cambridge, Nebraska.

STAN GRINAGER, his wife, and family, have moved to South Bend from Fergus Falls, Minn. Stan has increased the ranks of '28 men in South Bend to eleven, including DONOVAN, ARMIN, GRANT, RICH, BOYLE, SCHEUER, SEARER, WAGNER, and yours truly.

—ND—

As a combination reporter for the eastern Pennsylvania area and for some classes in the '28 vicinity, LEO MCINTYRE, the Bethlehem educational tycoon, submits the following:

How is everything with you? Are you going to invade the East again this spring? If you are, let me know and I shall be pleased to show you around again. I have been derelict in my duties as your correspondent for eastern Pennsylvania. Please forgive me.

Please accept the following notes for what they are worth:

JIM CROWLEY, HARRY STUHL-DREHER, EDDIE HUNSINGER and MARTY BRILL were visitors in Bethlehem since the close of the 1934 football campaign. They strutted their stuff as after-dinner speakers.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. ERNEST L. WILHELM. Ernest as you recall, was a member of the class of '27 and received his doctor's degree in 1930. He is now employed by the New Jersey Zinc Company, Paalmerton, Pa., in the research department.

HUGH L. CAMPBELL, '27, is married and secretary of the Hazle Brick Company, Hazleton, Pa.

JOHN F. MCMAHON, is going great guns with the A.P. in Pitts-

burgh. His story of the Notre Dame-Pittsburgh game last fall was a grid-iron literary gem.

THOMAS C. MAHON, of Superior, Wisconsin, is employed by Thomson and McKinnon, brokers, Lonsdale Building, Duluth, Minnesota. He is making good with this company. I hear from Tom occasionally.

HOWARD V. PHALIN was a welcome visitor here recently. He is living at present at 6151 Winthrop Ave., Chicago, and is representing the Foundation Desk Company, Chicago.

BERNARD A. GARBER, is a Gothamite and from all reports, likes it much better than he did the role of "Pa. Butlerite."

MARTIN V. "BUD" CALLGY is an up-and-coming New York bartender.

J. JEROME PARKER, '29, who will be remembered as the glee club's bustling business manager, is in the brokerage business in New York City. The last I heard from him, he had just returned from Europe after a trip to Havana and was ready to settle down for several days at Newman Hall, New York City. At that time, the peregrinating Parker told me that LARRY CULLINEY and Bernie Garber were also residing at Newman Hall. Since that time, however, Bernie has moved elsewhere. Jerry also reported that DICK PARRISH, had returned to West Virginia after a year's bicycle tour of Europe.

I hope the new year will be just as successful and eventful for you as the year 1934 was. I wish you and yours the best of health and luck.

Please give my best wishes to BILL DOOLEY.

LEO R. MCINTYRE.

ED MOWERY, is now a staff member on the Lancaster Daily Eagle, Lancaster, Ohio.

JOHN RICKORD, of Chicago, stopped in South Bend in February to discuss the state of the Union with the Alumni Secretary.

JULIUS SCHWARTZ, of Flint, has just asked for the transfer of his Notre Dame credits to the medical school at the University of Michigan.

Further word comes of the gratifying success of JACK ROBINSON in Waterbury, Connecticut. Jack was elected president of the Young Democratic Clubs of Connecticut at the annual convention of that organization in January. He is also one of the 12 laymen selected by the Bishop of the diocese to further social justice and, in promoting that end, is giving a weekly broadcast over radio station WATR in Waterbury. Governor Cross of Connecticut has chosen Jack to assist with plans for Connecticut's tercentenary which takes place this year.

CHARLIE LYNCH, comes word from Omaha, is working in the titles' department of the farm loan bureau and is the happy husband of an Omaha girl.

1929

1929—Joseph McNamara, 231 Wisconsin St., Indianapolis, Indiana.

PAUL BROKHAGE has resigned his association with the Indian Refining Company in Indianapolis to enter business with his father in Vincennes, Indiana. His new street address is 508 South Fifth Street.

GEORGE CLARK is holding down the responsible position of city editor of the New York Mirror.

And JACK ZAPP, according to dope from Sports Publicitor PETRITZ, is now at Yellow Camp, Camp Berdoo, California.

CHARLIE DENNY is with the Scholl Mfg. Co., Inc., 62 West 14th Street, New York City.

In his capacity as traveling representative of the educational bureau of the National Geographic HARLEY McDEVITT "makes" many part of the country. When his schedule permits he stops off at the old address, Notre Dame, for a glimpse of old friends. So it was that he spent some happy hours on the campus late in January.

You know by now that the o. and o. T. MORGAN McNICHOLAS was married in Baltimore on Feb. 21. Sez Morgan before the event: "I expect Frank Lloyd to be here and am also expecting BILL CRONIN, DAN BARTON, BILL CARROLL and a couple of other Notre Dame men." Tom is secretary to the president of the Maryland Casualty Company.

CLETE SCHNEIDER and OTIS WINCHESTER, want to know lots of things about the '29ers, so they've written as follows:

Just a few lines, mostly questions. We have been wondering what has happened to some of our fellow class members. Where are those two exponents of pulchritude, PETE (Handsome) BEE and JOHN (Ears) O'CONNOR? In fact you may ask them, Jim, what happened to the Director of Off-Campus and his bird. They tell us that BERNIE BIRD is in the right hand pocket of Louisiana's Kingfish and that he has sold his soul to Gov. Allen.

Where are BOB BRANNON and BOB BRENNAN and their co-hort BOB MANIX? The last we heard from MICKEY McMAHON he was r'p thar in St. Paul. What has happened to the demon redhead of Hazelton, BILLY LOUGHRAN? And while we are on that subject, how are BILL O'CONNOR, BILL KRIEG and the

rest of that Indianapolis crowd?

The last we heard from Kansas City was that CHARLIE MEYER was happily married but we did not hear anything from BOB TYLER or JIM BRAY, or is Jim Bray still looking for TIM MOYNIHAN and JOHNNY COLRICK?

Have you heard anything from the far west, Jim? How about LARRY MOORE, SID SIDENFADEN, JIM BRADY and the DICK brothers?

What has happened also to BILL BOLES, JOHN HARRINGTON, TOM JORDEN and BOB VOGLEWEDE?

The gang around Cleveland are all in the pink. BILL BUTLER is with the Central United Bank which by the way is still open due mostly to Butler. CARL WOLFRAM is working with the State Liquor Commission. We have not heard from or seen BUD WILHELMY lately. FRANK BELTING is still around town and as we understand it the proud father of twins.

P. S. Pardon, Jim, but we just heard at the weekly Cleveland Club luncheon that MICKEY McMAHON has just received a new promotion to Cincinnati.

—ND—

And GEORGE McDONNELL sez: From now on my address will be 80 West Main Street, Freehold, New Jersey. Having just completed eighteen months of internship at Monmouth Memorial hospital I decided to take a whirl at private practice and here I am. Any day now my shingle will make its public appearance.

On the side I have been trying to devote some time assisting LARRY CARTON, also '29, brother of DICK, '33, in conducting a campaign to get him elected a member of the Board of Education in Middletown Township where we went to high school. Larry is working with the law firm of Arthur Vanderbilt in Newark and has been unusually successful. I expect his campaign to end similarly.

Dick has been busy with a Brooklyn firm and FRANCIS McCLAIN, '32, since finishing at Harvard Business school, has been occupied in Newark.

I haven't seen MARTY KENNEDY, '32, but I heard he is still around these parts.

VINCE McCUE, '30, has been working with a Red Bank law firm since finishing at New Jersey Law school. He indulges in a little politics on the side. I understand VINCENT ECK, '15, is architecting around Red Bank, having erected several beautiful churches, schools and other large buildings.

While in Jersey City I ran into JOHN HANLEY, ex-'29, who will probably be remembered by those of

'29 who existed in Freshman Hall in '25-'26.

ED YORKE, '30, my roommate for three years while we were at Cornell Medical school is interning in Newark City hospital and DAN BRADLEY, '28, who preceded me at Cornell has settled down to a private practice in Amityville, L. I.

So far I don't know of anybody from Freehold who has gone to N.D. but I'll have to look around and scare up a representation.

1930

1930—Bernard W. Conroy, 1109 Kenneth St., New Kensington, Pa.

In recognition of his ability and achievements BILL ENGELS has been promoted to the post of research assistant in zoology at the University of California. His address is 2424 Channing Way, Berkeley.

ED CONROY is working for his master's degree at the University of Texas, Austin.

PETER WACKS a few weeks ago asked the Registrar for a certification of his credits. He wrote from the offices of Chaernin and Gold, attorneys, 300 Press Building, Binghamp, New York.

JOHN GIBBONS is winning wide recognition in Northern Indiana and Southern Michigan for his radio comments on local affairs and world affairs from WSBT-WFAM, the stations of the South Bend *Tribune*. John is one of the outstanding members of the *Tribune's* staff, handling many of its most important assignments.

JACK CANNON has resigned his position as line coach at Georgia Tech after four years there and is at present residing in Columbus where he is an active member of the Notre Dame Club of Central Ohio.

BERNIE CONROY wig-wags the information that "JIM SULLIVAN is a funeral director in Royal Oak, Michigan and that MAC TROMBLEY is practicing law in Mt. Clemens, Michigan."

1931

1931—John E. Boland, 1402 Linden St., Scranton, Pa.

LOUIE GODOY is in training for the coming Olympics as a representative of Cuba and judging from the write-ups stands a great chance of success in the long distance events. His address is Royal Palm Hotel, Havana, Cuba.

1932

1932—Herbert Giorgio, 9005 188th St., Hollis, L. I., N. Y.

HARRY MOSS is now residing at 71 Vermilyea Ave., New York City.

FATHER KERNDT HEALY very kindly sends word from St. Joseph's Novitiate, Rolling Prairie, Indiana, that JOHN H. WILSON is now John H. Wilson, C.S.C., a novice. He received the habit on Nov. 13, 1934.

REGIS KUHN writes from 265 Cedar Avenue, Oil City, Pa.; "Again you can check me paid on the Alumni Association's book.

"The new directory was appreciated and will be a very helpful book to me and all members many times.

"I am still at St. Joseph's High School, in this city where I have been since graduation in 1932. Teaching Phy. Ed. and coaching football and basketball are the highlight duties with several minor ones, to keep the days from being too long.

"Best wishes to you, the family and the Association throughout the year."

GILBERT AUGUSTINE sends word from Perth Amboy, New Jersey, where he is principal of a night school in the public school system.

JIM MEEHAN asks for his credits so that he can teach in New Jersey and JACK MATTHEWS for his so that he can enter Loyola Law School in Chicago.

BUDD DYNIEWICZ is using some of his talents to encourage prospective students in the Chicago area. He writes from 4738 Milwaukee Avenue.

FRANK TRIERWEILLER is working for Armour & Co. in Sioux City, Iowa.

JOHN ROSS finished his law course at Fordham last June and is now in a law office in New York City.

CARL MEYER is an assistant road engineer for the state of Illinois and is working at present in the southern part of the state.

1933

1933—Donald Wise, 1246 Hillcrest Road, South Bend, Ind.

Credits, credits, who has the credits? The following are asking for theirs: JOHN BURKE, Glenns Falls, New York, to the College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York City; GEORGE GRU, Brooklyn, to Columbia; and LAWRENCE DOORLEY, Lemont Furnace, Pa., to S. W. State Teachers' College, California, Pa.

ERNEST HORSPOOL is assistant manager of the Fox Stanford Theatre in Palo Alto, Calif.

And JOHN GILL is attending the University of Chicago and residing at 2539 East 75th Street.

On a letterhead which reads, "JOSEPH A. DOCKENFORFF, Architect, 4831 Oakton Street, Niles Center, Illinois," Joe writes:

"If you will kindly change my address from 502 South 14th Street, La-Crosse, Wis., to that above I'll greatly appreciate it. I've been in Niles Center about a year now, but the ALUMNUS has been going up to La-Crosse, and has been sent to me from there which, of course, is a lot of unnecessary trouble.

"Incidentally it may be a bit of news for the alumni column that I passed the Illinois State Architects' Examination last November, and was issued a license to practice architecture in December last. I've opened an office in Niles Center; and am doing quite well."

ED WALDER is with the First Bank and Trust Company, of Cairo, Illinois, and GEORGE SCHAEFFER is with a drug store in the same far-south city of Illinois.

1934

1934—James Moscow, 2320 N. Lawndale Ave., Chicago, Ill.

JOHN O'CONNOR began the first of January his new duties with the City National Bank and Trust Co., Kansas City, Missouri. He is living at 4133 Mercier Street.

GERARD FARRELL was the hero of Rochester, New York, early last December when he dived repeatedly into the icy waters of the Genesee river in a futile attempt to save the life of his friend and co-worker, Gerald Donoghue, who had fallen from the deck of a lake freighter. Gerry was taken to the hospital in a serious condition as a result of the exposure, but eventually recovered.

Of the accident and heroic action, the Rochester *Democrat and Chronicle* said in part: "Spectators attracted to the scene endeavored to prevent Farrell from again risking his own life in the icy water, but he broke away from them. It was not until he had dived four times that the others were able by force to keep him out of the water and take him to quarters of the boat for first aid treatment. Thermometers at the lake side registered 10 above zero."

Both men were employed by the Dolomite Marine Corporation, owners of the boat which had shortly before arrived in Rochester from Cleveland by way of Lake Erie, the Welland Canal and Lake Ontario.

JOE DEGNAN, erstwhile *Juggler* impresario, is with the advertising agency of Young and Rubicam, New York City, and is living at 4 West 40th Street in the same village.

Some more credit transfers: BOB SULLIVAN to the Fordham School of Social Service; RAYMOND JOHN BOLAND to DePaul and CLARENCE JENKINS to St. Bonaventure. RAY TROY also asked for his credits

so as to enter law school but the name of the school, if he knows it, hasn't been released by Gunner Riordan.

—ND—

Old Man Winter seems to be on the run at last, because here and there an alumnus of '34 occasionally pokes his head from out of his hibernating quarters with a feeble, "Here I am!"

RED CURRAN, who is assisting his father in his Chicago roofing business, reports that NORB RASCHER has temporarily spurned a White Sox contract for a promising coaching job in Pennsylvania. We can't blame Norb for holding out for a big league offer.

CHARLIE SCHWARTZEL keeps busy down New Albany, (Indiana) way helping his father's business during the week, and helping BILL VEENEMAN show RUSS LEONARD the sights of Louisville over the week-ends.

GEORGE REESE has returned from New York to enter the insurance business in Chicago. ERA KIEP says that "Eagle's" best sales talks are put forth on the bowling alleys.

RUSS STEMPEL, of Glee Club fame is furthering his vocal pursuits at DePaul University in the spare time that his position with the Pullman Company affords. No he does not aspire to be a conductor.

JIM MORRISON is a statistician for a realty company on Chicago's South Side. BOB KELLY has changed his place of residence from South Bend and he, too, now is a South side Chicagoan.

This concludes and exhausts my knowledge of the whereabouts of any more of the boys, Jim, so until next time—

JIM MOSCOW.

Sullivans and Murphys

Irish names are at the top in the Student Directory just published at Notre Dame. Though the invading Smiths offered strong competition to the Murphys and the Sullivans, the Irishmen came out on top again on the strength of 24 Sullivan names registered at the University.

The Murphy clan made the victory more complete by tying the Smiths, phonebook champions, for second place with a marshalled strength of 21 names.

Strangely enough the usual running mate of the Smiths, the Jones tribe, didn't even place, being able to develop a futile strength of only three names on the whole campus. Another champion of old has fallen.

N. D. FACULTY ACTIVE IN OUTSIDE CONTACTS

Pursuing the outside relations program, largely through the agency of the Alumni Office, the first two months of 1935 have seen many organizations and schools, both neighboring and distant, addressed by representatives from the campus. The results cannot help but benefit the University in good will and enrollment.

A summary of these activities follows:

Jan. 6—Coach Joe Boland and Mike Layden appeared at a banquet in Belleville, Ill., under the auspices of Cathedral H. S.

Jan. 7—Joe and Mike spoke at South Side Catholic H. S. and McBride H. S. in St. Louis and at a meeting of the Notre Dame Club of St. Louis.

Jan. 8—Registrar Robert Riordan and J. E. Armstrong spoke to 96 seniors of Catholic Central H.S. in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Jan. 10—J. E. Armstrong attended College Day, Farragut H.S., Chicago.

Jan. 14—Prof. William Downey addressed Mishawaka Chapter, A. A. U. W., at their regular meeting.

Jan. 15—High school coaches of neighboring schools attend football banquet.

Jan. 16—William Dooley attends College Day, Lindblom H.S., Chicago; Armstrong speaks to assembly New Carlisle H. S.

Jan. 17—Prof. Louis Buckley addresses Kokomo K. of C.; B. K. Wingerter represents N.D. at College Day North Plainfield, N. J., H.S.; Armstrong attends College Day, Austin H.S., Chicago.

Jan. 18—Armstrong covers College Day, Englewood H.S., Chicago.

Jan. 19—Alumni Association publishes *News of Notre Dame* sent to 1200 prospective students on file in Alumni Office.

Jan. 24—Registrar Riordan speaks to LaPorte, Ind., Kiwanis; St. Joseph Valley alumni directors plan joint activity with Villagers at luncheon; Armstrong outlines Association program to Senior group at dinner.

Jan. 28—Rev. William Cunningham, C.S.C., wins large audience at Niles Progressive League with talk on education.

Jan. 29—Prof. William Downey addresses Bremen, Ind., Kiwanis.

Jan. 31—Elmer Layden addresses ad writers club in Philadelphia; Prof. Alden Davis, Registrar Riordan and Armstrong counsel seniors in South Bend H. S.

Feb. 1—Elmer Layden, accompanied by Art Haley, appears before Washington, D.C. alumni; Dooley and Armstrong attend alumni secretaries conference U. of Chicago; Dooley at-

tends committee organization for convention of National Catholic Alumni Federation, Palmer House.

Feb. 2—Layden and Haley visit New York City for coaches meeting.

Feb. 4—Dooley speaks before St. Joseph's Catholic H.S., St. John's Catholic H. S. and Benton Harbor H.S. in St. Joe and Benton Harbor and attends meeting N.D. Club of Berrien County at Hotel Whitecomb; Armstrong addresses joint meeting of St. Joseph Valley alumni and Villagers at Club Pierre, South Bend.

Feb. 5—Layden and Haley make several appearances in Elmira, N. Y.

Feb. 6—Layden and Haley make similar appearances in Rome; Father O'Hara addressed Mid-Day Luncheon Club, Springfield, Ill.; Prof. Frank Kelly addressed South Bend H. S. drama club; N. D. students present musical program New Carlisle H.S.

Feb. 7—Layden and Haley attend alumni luncheon in Syracuse and alumni dinner in Rochester, visiting several prep schools in each city; Riordan and Joe Boland address and show films to N. D. club of Calumet District in Hammond; Riordan visits Catholic Central H.S. there and addresses Whiting Lions; Kelly gives readings before College Club, Niles.

Feb. 8—Layden and Haley stop for alumni luncheon, Buffalo; Riordan addresses Whiting H.S. students.

Feb. 9—Armstrong addresses Ind. State H.S. Oratorical Contest dinner.

Feb. 10—Through alumni cooperation, six Catholic H.S. in Indiana compete for Wranglers state oratorical title and J. P. McNamara, '29, cup.

Feb. 11—Revs. Eugene Burke and J. L. Carrico address 500 Holy Name members and families, Kalamazoo; Riordan gives Lincoln Day address to Nappanee Kiwanis; Rev. Leo Ward, C.S.C., addresses Niles Reading Club.

Feb. 17—Father O'Hara addresses Purdue U. student convocation, accompanied by Moreau Choir.

Feb. 18—Rev. George Marr, C.S.C., addresses Catholic Forum, South Bend; Joe Boland addresses annual football banquet to championship St. Bede eleven, Peru, Ill.

Feb. 21—Elmer Layden and Art Haley cover appointments in Waterbury, Conn., arranged by alumni through Waterbury K. of C.

Feb. 22—Layden and Haley appear in Providence, R. I. before alumni club and guests.

Feb. 23—Chet Grant presents Doctor D. M. Nigro basketball trophy in Kansas City.

Feb. 24—Layden and Haley in Hartford, Conn., meeting with Bishop McAuliffe.

Feb. 25—Layden and Haley address Connecticut Valley alumni club and guests at Hartford.



-take it from me
Chesterfields are Milder

-take it from me
Chesterfields Taste Better

