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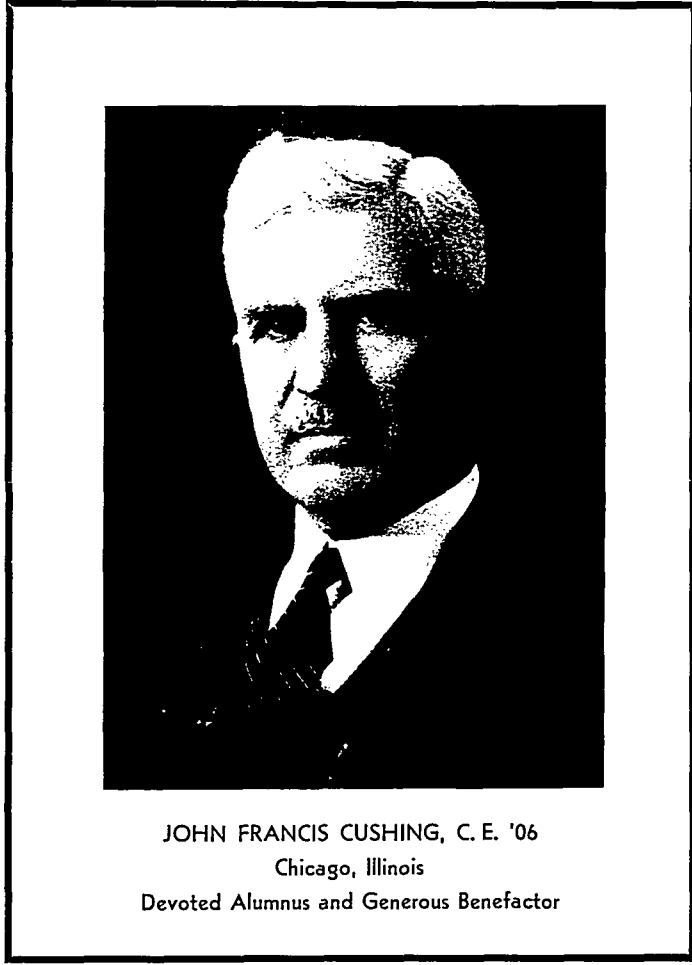
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THE UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

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THE NOTRE DAME ALUMNUS

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JOHN FRANCIS CUSHING, C. E. '06
Chicago, Illinois
Devoted Alumnus and Generous Benefactor

NOVEMBER, 1935

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The Notre Dame Alumnus

JAMES E. ARMSTRONG, '25
Editor

WILLIAM R. DOOLEY, '26
Managing Editor

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November, 1935

No. 2

John F. Cushing, '06, Dies in Air Crash



The John F. Cushing Hall of Engineering.

John F. Cushing, C.E. '06, on the morning of October 7, near Cheyenne, Wyo., became the second great alumnus of Notre Dame to meet death in the crash of a trans-continental air-liner, repeating on the campus something of that tragedy that stunned the Notre Dame world on March 31, 1931, when the bright star of Knute Rockne fell from the Kansas skies.

President Bernard J. Voll wiring Mrs. Cushing and her children, expressed the sentiment of the Association: "Notre Dame men throughout the world mourn the loss of a true representative of the school of Our Lady. Mr. Cushing was what we all hope to be, an ideal alumnus. In the name of our graduates and old students I extend to you and to your family our deepest and sincerest sympathy."

An official committee, representing the National Association, was appointed to offer its services to the Cushing family. Fred Steers, national director; James Ronan, governor of the Chicago District; John W. Scallan, president of the Notre Dame Club of Chicago, and Harold Fisher, a classmate of the deceased alumnus, comprised this committee. Many other alumni, including President Voll, and Byron V. Kanaley, chairman of the Board of Lay Trustees, attended the funeral and visited the Cushing home.

It is hardly necessary here to repeat the familiar facts of a life as closely entwined with Notre Dame as that of John Cushing.

It is carved in stone on the beauti-

ful front of the magnificent Hall of Engineering his gift in 1932 made possible. But more significant than that tribute of art, it is engraved in the heart of Our Lady, and will be mirrored on the hearts of those boys who for the long future will enjoy his bounty under Her patronage.

The words of the late Father O'Donnell, a classmate of Mr. Cushing and then president of Notre Dame, at the dedication of the building, express much that is in the heart of Notre Dame today.

"Twenty-six years ago, there was graduated from the University a civil engineer who had, he thought, a special reason to be grateful to Notre Dame. Shortly after his graduation, he was married to the lady of his delight, who was also a university graduate, and the two together set about the serious but happy business of building a home. As time went on, the engineer achieved distinction in his profession and a fair measure of material success. During this period of a quarter of a century, his contacts with the University were only the intermittent association permitted to a very busy executive who had also become the father of a large family.

"Last year, the silver jubilee of his own graduation, was a happy one both for him and his wife, as well as for his Alma Mater, because this grateful alumnus was able to carry out a cherished purpose. By a gift of \$300,000 to Notre Dame, he made possible the erection of this splendid building which bears and will perpetuate his name—the John F. Cushing, C.E., '06, Hall of Engineering. Last year, too,

their son was graduated from his College of Engineering with the highest honors in his class.

"As a classmate of Mr. Cushing, I am particularly proud and happy to accept this magnificent benefaction. Better perhaps than anyone else, I know the underlying motives which inspired this gift. Into these there is no need of entering at this time. There is one important fact, however, which I believe ought to be brought out. I violate no confidence, I am sure, when I tell you that this gift is not at all a generous gesture in the spending of superfluous wealth. I find it is often an unwarranted assumption that benefactions of this kind are made only by men who have, as the saying goes, so much money they don't know what to do with it. If there is such a class of men, Mr. Cushing is not in that class. This gift, be it said to his and Mrs. Cushing's everlasting credit, represents courage and sacrifice on their part. For that reason, they have a special claim upon our gratitude.

"Mr. Cushing, the University honors men who have justly attained success in various walks of life. May I say of you, that you have honored yourself and your family and your Alma Mater by presenting Notre Dame with this building. No small part of our happiness today comes from the reflected glory in which Notre Dame stands because one of her engineering graduates has given proof that the ideals to which she is dedicated are, in his life realities."

And the reply of John Cushing on that occasion is typical of the modesty, the humility, the loyalty, that

has won him all the immortality that Notre Dame can give.

"Reverend Father O'Donnell, Father Steiner, Honorable Guests, Fellow Alumni and Friends:

"Knowing of the array of splendid speaking talent available here today, I came here not to speak, but rather to be in this delightful company, and to enjoy this peaceful atmosphere and these beautiful surroundings.

"The desire to be associated with successful institutions, to be with the winner, is a very common one. Today, millions are worrying over the futility of temporary success and are developing a definite trend of thought along lines, aimed at something more permanent or lasting. For an educational institution, permanent or lasting success is the only kind worthy of mention.

"The substantial development of the University of Notre Dame for nearly one hundred years is because it was founded on sound, fundamental principles, and has since continuously been conducted by able and honest men; by men with sufficient determination and appreciation of these simple necessities to achieve and attain these more valuable permanent successes. The business of this university is the first and best of all in the land. Its product is educated young manhood, properly trained to go out and live happy and useful lives; to correct some of our major ills; and leave after them, tangible influences that will justify the time and effort of both the student and his teacher in acquiring the present standard of college education.

"The physical assets of this institution, the many fine buildings, are a pleasure and a satisfaction to behold, but buildings do not make a uni-



The Telephone Laboratory

versity. Of greater importance is the permanently sound management, insuring continued operation, beyond the life of these present buildings, on into other new ones; and, in the meantime, continue the output of real university graduates. These few considerations are the reasons for our interest in, and our desire to continue our association with this University. They are certainly among the reasons for the second and third generations graduating from here. They are the reasons for attracting able men in past years and now to conduct this school.

"I firmly believe that the great worth of this Institution to the nation is going to be recognized by other benefactors, who will far outshadow anything that has been done to date."

For purposes of biographical record, John Francis Cushing was born in Arapahoe, Neb., in 1882, where,

after a youthful absence, he completed his public school education, later attending Nebraska U. for two years. He was graduated from Notre Dame in 1906 with the degree of C.E., and in the fall of the same year he was married to Miss Harriet M. Webber.

He is survived by Mrs. Cushing and seven children, five sons and two daughters. Three of the boys have attended Notre Dame—Francis, '29; Paul, '31, and Jerome, '35. A fourth, Gregory, is a freshman at the University this year.

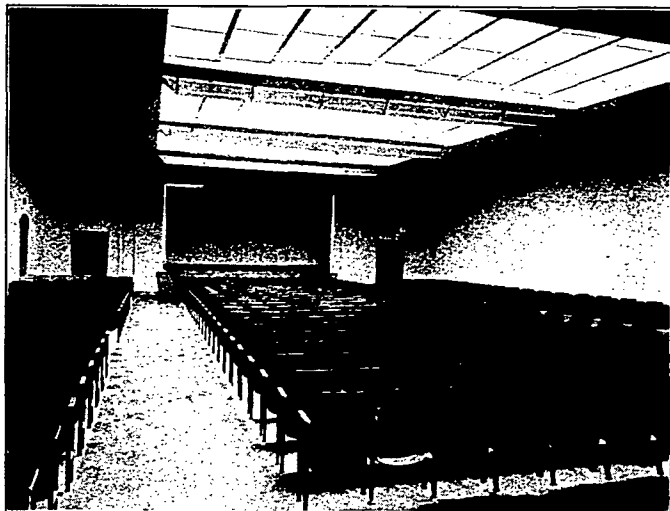
He began his work with the Great Lakes Dredge & Dock Co., the year following his graduation. Hard work and ability marked his career and recognition followed until he achieved the presidency of the expanding organization in 1926. His executive work had brought the company to new heights during the years between that date and his death.

Elected to the honored Board of Lay Trustees by the alumni of the University, Father O'Hara says of that phase of his interest in Notre Dame: "... his advice was invaluable in shaping the financial policies of the University. As a donor of the College of Engineering building, he stood in the foremost ranks of the benefactors of Notre Dame."

Other personal tributes to Mr. Cushing flowed into the family from his great circle of friends.

From Frank C. Walker, '09, fellow Trustee: "I was shocked to learn of the death of John Cushing. He was one of Notre Dame's most representative men, for whom I had real admiration. We had come to be very good friends. . ."

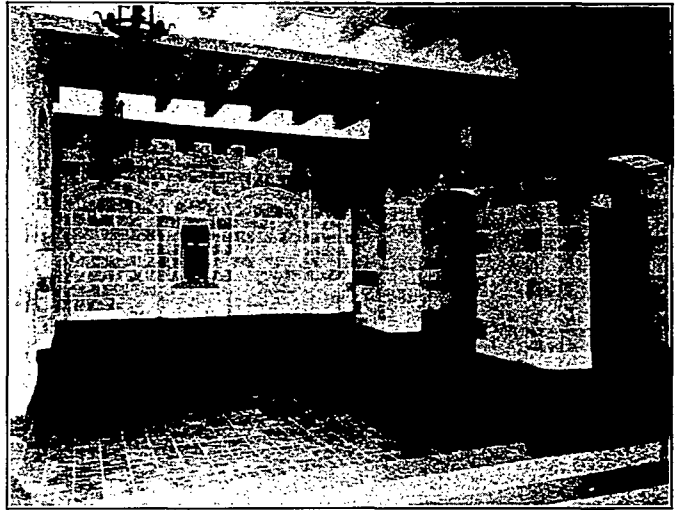
From Byron Kanaley, '04, Chairman of the Board: "In the loss of
(Continued on Page 55)



The Auditorium of the Engineering Building

Father O'Hara Praises Life of John Cushing

The Funeral Sermon



The Lobby of the Engineering Building

"I am the Resurrection and the Life. He that believeth in Me, although he be dead, shall live; and everyone that liveth, and believeth in Me, shall not die forever."—Words taken from the Holy Gospel according to St. John, and quoted in the Mass at which you have just assisted.

My dear friends:

In the beautiful liturgy of the Catholic Church, nothing is more solemn and nothing is more consoling, than the sacred dramatization of the faith and hope and charity with which she surrounds the passing of a Christian soul. It is true that she puts on the black pall of mourning, but that is out of deference to the riven hearts that are bereaved by death, and it is her reminder that we too "have not here a lasting city, but must look for one to come." It is

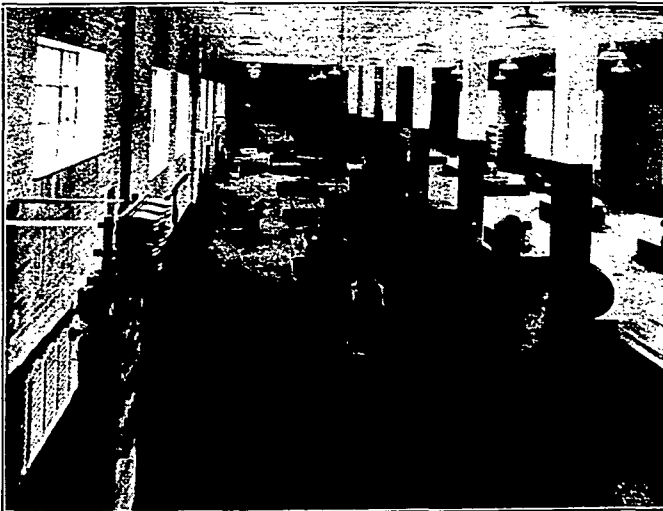
true that her chant is softened, but it is the language of petition, of earnest prayer, that the inevitable judgment of God may be merciful. It is true that her psalms, her lessons, her hymns, are of death, but through them all runs the hope that is borne of resurrection—the Resurrection that conquered death and drew its sting.

In the beautiful Gospel to which you have listened this morning, the Evangelist tells tenderly the story of the death and resurrection of Lazarus, the friend for whom Jesus wept. It was only a short time before the death and Resurrection of Christ Himself, and we can see in the deliberate action of our Divine Lord, His purposeful delay when messengers came to warn Him of the grave condition of His friend, His very deliber-

ate questioning of Mary and Martha, and in the circumstantial liturgical demands He made upon His Apostles and the assembled multitude—in all, a two-fold lesson. He chose in this way to prepare the Apostles for the shock of His own death, an event which He had prophesied over and over again to their unbelieving ears; and He chose further to strengthen their beliefs in His own Resurrection. "Unless the grain of wheat falling into the ground, die, it bringeth not forth fruit; but if it die, it bringeth forth much fruit."

In contemplating our own weakness and lack of understanding, we may take comfort in the fact that our Lord rebuked His Apostles as men of little faith. If the lesson of death is hard for us to understand, so was it for them. Infiltrated as they were with the popular notion of a temporal kingdom for the Messias, they could not understand that death is only the beginning of life. They saw Christ heal the sick, and they looked to Him as the source of perpetual youth. They saw Him open the eyes of the blind to see the wonders of nature, and they thought of wonders of nature as going on forever. And when they saw Him perform the stupendous miracle of raising the dead to life, they saw in it a temporal blessing, and only vaguely did they discern that this stupendous power was used only to quicken their faith in His Word, that death was necessary if they would enter into eternal life.

Of Martha, the faithful housemaid and the sister of Lazarus, it is recorded that she expressed the true faith in Christ when, in answer to His question regarding her belief in Him as the Resurrection and the Life, she



The Electrical Laboratory

said: "Yea, Lord, I have believed that Thou art Christ, the Son of the living God," and it was only after her public profession of His Divinity that Our Lord gave her the ineffable boon of restoring her brother to the happy family circle.

This lesson, my dear friends, is the whole burden of the Gospel story. "We have not here a lasting city, but we look for one to come." "Watch ye and pray, for at what hour you know not, the Son of Man will come." "The hour cometh wherein all that are in the graves shall hear the voice of the Son of God. And they that have done good things, shall come forth into the resurrection of life; and they that have done evil, into the resurrection of judgment."

Reason supports the voice of revelation. Were there no promise of God, the human heart would demand immortality. All our quest on earth is happiness, yet where do we find it unalloyed? Deep down in our hearts, we seek happiness in everything we do. Yet, in every cup of happiness, there are dregs of misery.

Another universal quest of the human heart is justice, yet nowhere do we find justice ever fulfilled. It would be cruel of the Author of Life, unspeakably cruel, to implant these universal desires of without the possibility of their ever being fulfilled. We seek happiness from creatures, yet down in our hearts we know that whatever good there is in creatures is but a shadow of the Universal Good, which alone can fill the human heart. We seek justice in creatures, yet we know that with the purest of motives, creatures are disturbed by blindness, by self-love, by passion and prejudice, and full justice can come to us only from the Author of Good.

Yes, reason demands a life in which all happiness and all justice can be fulfilled, and when to the dictates of reason is added the Divine voice of Revelation, the devout Christian looks upon death with joy, and regards it as the beginning of life.

And in this same faith, in the hope of a universal resurrection, those who remain behind find their full consolation, for they know that there will be an eternal reunion in Heaven, when death shall be no more.

It is in this faith, my dear friends, that the devout Catholic find his whole philosophy of life. Thirty-three years ago last Thursday, when John was a freshman at Notre Dame, Bishop Spalding of Peoria came to the University to set before the students the aims and advantages of a Catholic college education. Year after year, he would give to the young men of Notre Dame the rich flower of his culture. He loved the best; he had assimilated the best in his reading and in his experience with men. On that particular day, which was the 10th of October, 1902, he told these

Freshmen, of whom John Cushing was one, that "There are two kinds of men in the world, and always have been—two ideals—the ideal of pleasure and the ideal of virtue or power." And then he went on to explain that the ideal of pleasure is the natural ideal, the ideal of the multitude; not only of the multitude of the young, but of the multitude of the nature. To have an easy life, to have a good time, to have a delightful existence, to have all the things that most fascinate our senses, this is the ideal of pleasure.

The other ideal, he said, is the ideal of virtue. "Life has value, not for the pleasure it yields, but for the power it gives us to think highly and do nobly. Life has value chiefly inasmuch as it enables us to live more and more, to grow more and more capable in every way, and thus to grow more like to God."

In the development of his theme, the good Bishop went on to say that it is not so much the intellectual life as it is the moral life that makes us human, that it is the conscience which is good, which is holiness; and that the aim of our college education is to implant deeply in the hearts of our pupils that moral failure is true failure; that the idea of college education is that he who has received it really is a gentleman. "His father may have been a slave, a pauper; he may have worked under as hard conditions as the poor miners in the anthracite region, once you have given that boy a college education in the true sense of the word, you have made a gentleman of him, and the whole world will accept him as a gentleman."

The young John Cushing must have taken these words deeply to heart. Coming as he did from a sound Catholic home, where he had been taught

that honesty of purpose and integrity of character is everything, it must have cheered his heart to hear the great Bishop of Peoria reaffirm the lessons he had learned at his own fireside. College for him meant no break with tradition. What it did was confirm and strengthen in him the moral principles and practices in which he had been grounded from the beginning; what it did was make of him a true Christian gentleman.

The Catholic Church wisely forbids eulogies of the dead. Mindful of St. John's warning that "the just man falls seven times a day," she bids us pray that God's judgment may be merciful. Full of the thought that for every idle word we shall render an account in the Day of Judgment, she prays in her liturgy that "when the just shall hardly stand secure," the Just Judge shall be mindful of the cup of cold water given in His name.

It is only proper, however, that we draw a needful lesson from the life of a man who understood and practiced the two great Commandments of love "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with thy whole mind and with thy whole heart and with all thy strength; and Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." We will be better men if we understand and practice these two Commandments as John Cushing knew and practiced them. John Cushing's charity was no empty humanitarianism. It he loved and cared for his family with a deep, affectionate love, it was because he loved God first. He taught his children to love virtue, because virtue is the will of God, and not because it would win them the confidence of their fellow-men. He never practiced honesty as the best policy, but as the only policy. He was no less a business man for placing first the business of

(Continued on Page 45)



The Mechanical Drawing Room.

Glimpses of an Early Notre Dame

Looking upon the accomplishments of the past we are inclined to give a blind worship to our ancestors as supermen, and to sit idly in wasteful yearnings for the olden times. Such worship of the past does not render true homage to those who have gone before us. They should be honored because they were human and yet seemed to do things that we men of today find so difficult. If we go back more carefully into the past we can find the human side of those who lived before us with failings, and trials, and manful successes. Knowing these men as real human beings we are more readily brought to imitate their good things, as something we can do too, and to avoid their failures as the failures to which we as human beings are most apt. Notre Dame's history offers us good evidence of the inspirational value of the intimate history of good men. The late Knute Rockne once said that the greatest inspiration to fight that he could give his athletes would be the early history of Notre Dame replete as it is with heroic suffering, calamities and spiritual victories.

Notre Dame commemorates this year the centenary of the end of the first period in her educational history; because in July 1835 Father Badin and his companions, two Sisters of Charity from Nazareth, Kentucky, abandoned their orphan asylum at Notre Dame. This, the first orphan asylum in Indiana, had been conducted for about a year on the

site of the present Log Chapel overlooking St. Mary's lake. Its founder, Father Stephen Theodore Badin, anticipated some of Notre Dame's fighting spirit. He was already 65 years



REV. THOMAS T. McAVOY, C.S.C., '25

old, yet thought nothing of travelling through the western wilderness of Indiana, Illinois, and Ohio, year in and year out, and without any of the modern conveniences of travel to take care of his spiritual children.

Father Badin has been described by one who saw him in later years,

A radio address from the campus studio by Rev. Thomas T. McAvoy, C.S.C., '25, University Archivist, '29-'35

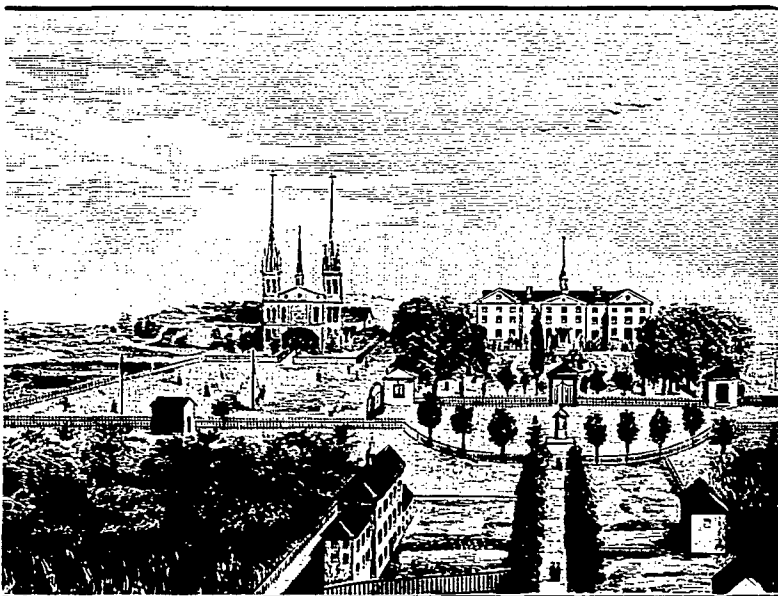
as a small, thin man about the size of the late Father Hudson. He had dark grey hair, not white, and had sharp penetrating eyes. His figure is described as "symmetrical." In July, 1835 after leaving Notre Dame Father Badin turned the land over to Bishop Simon Brute of Vincennes, who made the first episcopal visitation of Notre Dame a few weeks after Father Badin's departure. Bishop Brute wrote of that visit:

"On Thursday we arrived at South Bend, a little town beautifully situated on the high banks of the St. Joseph River. It is growing rapidly owing to its many advantages. Crossing the river we visited "S. Mary of the Lake," the mission house of the Excellent Mr. Badin who has lately removed to Cincinnati. He had a school there kept by two sisters who have also gone away leaving the place vacant. The 625 acres of land attached to it, and the small lake named St. Mary's, make it a most desirable spot, and one soon I hope to be occupied by some prosperous institution. Rev. Mr. Badin has transferred it to the Bishop on the condition of his assuming the debts, a trifling consideration compared with the importance of the place."

Bishop Brute thought of asking the Jesuit Fathers or the Vincentians to take over the school. The Congregation of Holy Cross had not yet come into existence, Holy Cross was to arrive at Notre Dame seven years later, in the person of the young Father Edward Sorin, then just 28 years old.

"Father Sorin found at Notre Dame in Nov. 1842," according to the late Professor Edwards, "an old log cabin 24' x 40'. The ground floor served as a room for the priest who occasionally visited the mission after the departure of Father Petit in 1838 and the story above for a chapel for the Catholics of South Bend and the neighborhood. To this little cabin had been added some years before a little frame building of two stories somewhat more habitable than the first, in which resided a half-breed with his family who when necessary acted as interpreter between the priest and the savages. Add to this a house 6' x 8' and you have all the buildings then in existence near the lake." The central part of the first college building later completed in the shape of a double hammer was not finished until 1844, and the wings were not added until 1854.

An intimate account of the early days in the little community has been given us by Father Alexis Granger one of the first priests at Notre



The Early Notre Dame Campus

Dame: "Our tastes were simple like our means. A new vestment a little somewhat better than the rest called the attention of all and was the theme of conversation for some time. As early as 1845, I think, the good Sisters presented to Rev. E. Sorin, then Superior, a set of new copes made by themselves. They were not rich, indeed, the material being mere cotton, and yet they found a place of honor in the hall decorated for the St. Edward's day (celebration). They were considered a great ornament, and won the general admiration. Our students then seemed to share the feelings of the community. They shared our simple joys, they were, as it were, members of the same family. It is true, at that time we were isolated from the world, and hidden as it were in our forests. No railroad then around us. Scarcely a decent public road. We were shut against the outside world. We formed a world by ourselves.

"But these happy days had also their sorrows. The loss of (a) dear Brother which happened then was deeply felt by all, as also the defection of some candidates and even novices on whom we had relied perhaps too much. A greater grief is not felt in a family at the death or departure of a beloved son. But this was the beginning of sorrow. The repetition of these sad events made us less sensible at their occurrence, though never indifferent. We saw, we understood that the work we were engaged in was the work of God and that we were mere instruments in His Hands. But the future appeared sometimes very gloomy. Small resources, no great prospect of success, everything at times conspired as it were against our efforts."

Other accounts tell us that at one time it was necessary to unhitch the horses from the plow and to sell them to keep creditors from taking possession of the land. And at about the same time the small community was struck by a plague of cholera. Within the years 1853 and 1854 nearly 20 members of this small community and several students succumbed to this then dreadful disease, including the beloved Father Francis Cointet at one time vice president of the college and the most famous of the early Holy Cross missionaries. So great was the terror in the small school that the dead were buried at night lest the other students abandon the institution. But the Lord seemed to bless the institution after this trial and within ten years it was found necessary to build a new and larger college which was dedicated in 1866. That building stood until the great fire of 1879, and was replaced then by the present administration building.

It is impossible to tell the whole history of Notre Dame in such a short time as we have this evening. But

let us look behind the scenes at the early life of Notre Dame. In the Register of the Council of Professors for 1846 we find several things of interest. The faculty of the school can best be understood from the line-up for the quarterly examinations for the last day of April, 1846. The Register for April 15th of that year says: "The examiners were appointed as follows: Brother Bernard for Reading, Mr. Dooner for Grammar and Poetry, Brother Gatian for History and Geography, Mr. O'Leary for Arithmetic, Reverend Father Badin, Father Granger and Mr. Shaw for Latin, Mr. Goesse for Greek, Brother Gatian for French, Mr. O'Leary for Book-keeping, Father Cointet for Religion."

The following decisions of the council, while a bit amusing today, give us added knowledge of the colony at Notre Dame. On the same day we find the following decisions: "18th. Brother Gatian complained of Messrs Jas. Whelan & N. Dagenet's fraudulent methods of taking privileges & his (Brother Gatian's) Superiors' neglect in allowing such frauds to remain unpunished & asked whether he should punish for the fast faults they had committed. The Council answered in the negative.

"19th. Brother Gatian asked how long Mrs. C—— would be allowed to dictate Rule to Notre Dame du lac University, whereupon the Council answered that Mr. —— should be treated as any other boy & that he should not be allowed to see his mother except for good conduct."

In the meeting of the Council of May 19th, 1846 were made, among other rules, the following:

"4th. Mr. Campau shall be told not to whip the boys at the music class."

"10. Father Granger will be requested not to let parents see their children before they have been disciplined by the Prefect of Discipline

in order to see whether they are clean."

"14th. The apprentices will wear frocks and not coats."

For June 3rd, 1846 we find the following decisions of the Council.

"1. For the future the pupils shall take baths twice a week, on Tuesday and Friday. They will get up at five o'clock & then go to the study-room for their morning prayers; & after that they shall take their baths in two companies. They shall not assist at Mass on those days." In the Meeting of October-1, 1846 is an interesting resolution that probably had much to do with the plan of studies at Notre Dame.

"28th (Plan of Studies) Whereas our plan cannot be followed to advantage in America, as it is directly opposed to American views, Mr. Shawe, shall be requested to write to Georgetown, St. Louis & St. Mary's, Emmetsburg, to have their plans of Studies that we may compare them with ours & form a plan for ourselves."

On Oct. 7th, 1846 we find the following decisions of the Council. "1. Mr. G. Campau shall not learn Greek but History. 2. The preparatory course shall learn Geography, if books can be found."

Perhaps no better report on early Notre Dame can be had than the letters of the early students of Notre Dame, and among these none was better qualified than the young Neal Gillespie, later Father Gillespie, editor of the Ave Maria, and the brother of Sister M. Angela of St. Mary's. Writing to his sister on September 2, 1849 and stating that school had begun the day before, Saturday, September 1, he added:

"I will study this year Greek, Latin, French, Algebra, Geometry, philosophy and chemistry." He promised a longer letter when he could write about his trip to Niles and about the old settler near the school and added a postscript "I am getting

(Continued on Page 46)



The Hat and Mustache Era

A Letter from the President of the University

TO THE ALUMNI:

It has been some time since the University has set before you a statement of its needs. If such a statement appears now, let it not be considered as the opening gun of a drive. The intention is to keep the Alumni informed on developments and plans, and to lay before them specific needs. In some of these projects one or another will be specifically interested; in certain of them, some alumnus may wish to cooperate, either directly or indirectly. Many an alumnus has an opportunity to interest some person of means in a particular work of the University.

The present mind of the Local Council is that there should be no further extension of residence facilities. The University has grown rapidly, as you know, and our desire is to consolidate these gains by raising scholarship to the highest possible standards and selecting the best prospective candidates for admission. This means that if a new residence hall is built from time to time it will be intended to replace some old residence hall. There is one exception to this statement. A residence hall for graduate students is needed. The present policy of the University is to encourage graduate students to live off campus if they do not care to submit to undergraduate rules.

The facilities in several departments must be increased, and more class-room space must be provided. The development of work in various departments in the College of Science has made it necessary to sacrifice for laboratory purposes one class-room after another. In Bacteriology, you are more or less familiar with the work of Professor Reyniers whose announcement of a technique for producing germ-free animals was widely publicized last spring. This work opens up an entirely new and non-competitive field of research, and additional facilities for this must be provided very shortly.

Through the very unselfish work of two instructors and two graduate assistants, Professors Collins and Coomes, and Messrs. Kenefake and Hiegel, the room reserved in the Cushing Engineering Hall for high tension experiments has been furnished with full equipment for a fine field of research. Because these men were unselfish enough to give their whole summer to manual labor, the equipment of this room has cost approximately 10% of what it would have cost had commercial equipment been purchased. The University has spent about \$3,000 on the equipment for this laboratory, and has expended \$1500 additional for new equipment for the closely related laboratory of Electrical Engineering.

The Chemistry Department has grown very rapidly and additional laboratory space is much needed. During the summer the old post office was moved to the rear of Chemistry Hall, where it will house the Chemistry library. This will provide safer quarters for valuable books, and will enable the department to install a laboratory in the library room vacated.

There are four priests preparing to give graduate courses in Physics and Higher Mathematics. They are pursuing studies in the California Institute of Technology, University of Chicago, Johns Hopkins University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. They must have additional laboratory facilities when they return to Notre Dame, and a great deal of new equipment will be necessary for their work.

The Department of Aeronautical Engineering opened in September, with an enrollment of some 30 students. It is adequately housed at present in the Engineering building, but as the course develops more room will be needed, and it will be necessary for the College of Arts and Letters to surrender some of the class-rooms it is now using in the Engineering building.

The Department of Medieval Studies is now functioning with a faculty of seven. Most of the students who are pursuing studies in this department have at least some financial assistance from the University. Fellowships for this work are urgently needed; and funds are desired for expanding the library facilities.

A library fund of \$14,256.20 has been established by gifts from various donors, but the interest on this fund is overdrawn several thousand dollars at the present time.

Fellowships are needed for graduate students in every department in which graduate work is given. The University is offering the Master's degree in the departments of Philosophy, English, Classics, Modern Language, Economics, Politics, Sociology, Secondary Education, Music, Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics, and Metallurgy. The Doctorate is offered in Organic Chemistry, Physical Chemistry, Systematic Botany, and Metallurgy.

The Rockne Memorial building should be erected soon. It is a matter of much regret that this project has been so long delayed, but a long series of studies has convinced the council that a proper memorial building will cost at least \$600,000 and with funds on hand for this purpose of only \$150,000 it has not been possible to begin work on the building.

Following is a statement of present needs as seen by the University Council:

1. Funds for the completion of the Rockne Memorial Building\$450,000
2. A residence hall for graduate students..... 200,000
3. A residence hall to supplant the temporary Freshman Hall 200,000
4. A Biology Building 200,000
5. A building for the production of germ-free guinea pigs, with research medical and bacteriological laboratories 16,000
6. A series of additional research buildings of this type, as the work develops (each).... 16,000
7. A research director for each of the various units of bacteriological research (each).... 3,000
8. Two graduate assistants for each unit of bacteriological research (each)..... 750
9. Thirty Fellowships in other departments of graduate study (each)..... 750
10. Books for the Department of Biology 3,000
11. A Fine Arts Building 400,000
12. Laboratory equipment for testing paintings 7,500
13. Books for the Art Department 2,000
14. Collections of slides and films for Art Dept. 200
15. New easels and model stand 150
16. Etching press 300
17. Wood block press 100
18. Additional volumes for Architectural library 10,000
19. Slides for Department of Architecture 4,000
20. Photographs for Department of Architecture 1,000
21. Models for Department of Architecture 500

(sig.) Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.S.C.

Simplifying Our System of Spelling

BY FRANCIS E. MORAN, '27,
Associate Professor of English

Among the fascinating problems for the amateur in language is that of simplified spelling, a problem that is given current interest, especially for those in the Chicago area, by the missionary attempts of the Chicago *Tribune* to effect some reform. The grotesque spellings of the ordinary college student give the college instructor an interest in anything that promises some relief. One sometimes wonders who is doing the world's spelling. Yet in an age when to be condemned, a project has merely to be termed "rad," one risks his respectable standing when one advocates anything so iconoclastic as "spelling reform." Indeed, the wrath excited by proposals of this kind is explicable only by the linguistic ignorance of the general public. "It seems to excite in many minds on both sides of the ocean," said Calvin Thomas many years ago, "a psychical reaction which is unfavorable to sober discussion. It calls up images of a dear mother-tongue mutilated and made hideous by soulless vandals. . . ." To retain an equable temper, the conservative reader need only remember how innocuous and ineffective this puny effort is bound to be.

It is commonplace to point out that in an age of general scientific progress, English spelling is deplorably unscientific. A language made up of so many elements, borrowed as needed from all nations, will necessarily have manifold irregularities, almost impossible to reduce to rules. But this does not mean that amelioration is impossible, that we must be content with an instrument that justifies the language scholar G. K. McKnight in declaring that it "may deserve the veneration that belongs to the antique, but unphonetic, irregular, and illogical as it is, modern English spelling does not merit the name *orthography*, which is made up of two Greek words meaning 'correct writing'." Lounsbury even goes so far as to term it "the most vicious to be found in any cultivated language that ever existed" and maintains that "it is in no sense a guide to pronunciation, which is its only proper office."

That the foregoing statements are not merely excited exaggerations but the sober truth must be somewhat evident if we look at only the pronunciation of *-ough* in *though*, *through*, *trough*, *rough*, *drought*, or the *ei* in *counterfeit*, *receive*, *weigh*, *foreign*. Examples of such irregularities could be multiplied almost indefinitely. Under these conditions, correct spelling is largely a feat of

memory; logic, analogy, and phonetic training serve only to mislead. As a result of such inefficiency, it has been estimated that a child wastes from one to two years of school life, and the national loss in printing costs, as far back as 1900, was estimated at \$40,000,000. A strange and disturbing fact is that with spelling such a hur-



THE AUTHOR
Ally of the W. G. N.

dle, there has never been a time when so much social and business stigma has attached to incorrect spelling. Even Alexander Pope, who resolved to make correctness his forte, would on his spelling by present day standards be considered an illiterate.

The ordinary person has probably never given much thought to the system to which he pays such veneration. He is altogether likely to associate it with such august names as Chaucer, Shakespeare, Milton, and others of that galaxy. But these men, worthy as they are of our tribute, had pitifully little to do with determining our spelling, as may be seen by examining their texts. The humiliating fact is that the printers of England, many of them imported Dutchmen, mainly determined our orthography down to the time of Samuel Johnson, who set his seal upon it to perpetuate it with little change to our own day. And Johnson, with all his profound learning, was altogether too dogmatic and deficient in linguistic knowledge, to justify the authority he has wielded.

To consider the problem of spelling reform intelligently, one must keep in mind the relation of the written to the spoken word. Spoken language is the living language, the primary basis of language study. It came before the written word and is an oral symbol of thought and feeling. Writing, then, is but a symbol of a symbol, a mechanical attempt to imitate the spoken word. In its early stages it took the forms successively of pictures, alphabet, words, and sentences, each stage marking an advance in accuracy, flexibility, and efficiency, but at best it is a more or

less inaccurate and artificial transcription. Unfortunately the true relation of the forms has frequently been lost sight of, especially in America, the written word being made the norm and pronunciation made to follow it. One elementary grammar book even insists that *mountain* and *fountain* be pronounced as spelled, reverse English with a vengeance. H. C. Wyld warns: "The most unreliable of all guides to the pronunciation of an English word is its spelling, and nothing is more ludicrous than a theoretical pronunciation based solely upon it."

A second significant fact to be remembered is that all living languages are in a process of change, in vocabulary, grammar, and pronunciation. It is obvious enough that one learns to pronounce through imitation, but one often fails to realize that the imitation is seldom perfect, that people are shooting at a center which they never quite hit, the result being that over a long period the center gradually shifts, the general pronunciation differing at least slightly from generation to generation.

With these two laws in mind one can turn specifically to English spelling and spelling reform. In medieval England, before the invention of printing, when written communication in the mother-tongue was rare, the spelling was mostly phonetic. At that time our now silent final *e*'s were pronounced, as were the initial *k* in *knight* and final guttural *gh* in *though*. Then came the printing press and thereafter the spelling fell into the hands of the printers, who wished not only for uniformity but also for permanency. Since that time, while the spoken language has gradually changed, the spelling has tended to crystallize, the changes being relatively few. The result was inevitable. Little by little the gap between the once phonetic spelling and the changing pronunciation yawned wider and wider, until today in many words the relation is extremely tenuous.

Scholars, realizing the anomalous situation, have from time to time tried to restore the proper relation, but with indifferent success. We find an English monk, Orm by name, making such an attempt as far back as 1200 in a rather dreary poem entitled *Ormulum*. But the more nearly contemporary efforts are more interesting. After the wrong-headed but lasting work of Samuel Johnson, the first vigorous effort to shake off the fetters was made by an American, Noah Webster. It is interesting to note

(Continued on Page 47)

The President's Page

THIS page, from month to month, will attempt to deal with the news or problems of the Association with which the officers are most concerned. Sometimes, as this time, several topics will be treated. Suggestions for the page from interested members will be sincerely appreciated.

EVERY alumnus must be deeply grieved, as he was deeply shocked, by the death of John F. Cushing, C.E., '06.

But with that grief must be mingled inspiration. John Cushing was a Notre Dame man in every phase of that ideal.

In the memories of his personal life—Christianity, ability, personality of the most pleasing kind, friendship, loyalty—he has left a priceless heritage.

In his business, which he built to new heights, he has left an enviable mark.

In his family, to whom he was able to give more than ordinary opportunities, in his four sons who have already enjoyed the benefits of his Alma Mater, he has left a fine, Christian, flesh-and-blood monument eloquent of his life.

In his gift to Notre Dame—the John F. Cushing, C.E., '06, Hall of Engineering—he has left a beautiful structure that in itself is a substantial tribute to his many good qualities and works. But in the boys who will come year after year from its departments, endowed not only with the technical skill which John Cushing possessed, but with the same Christian ideals that guided its use, he has, like Moses and his rod, struck a rock from which will flow for years to come the ever-fresh waters of youth and idealism.

YOU will recall that the late Father Charles L. O'Donnell described the average football crowd as either directly or indirectly the result of the alumni and students of the colleges participating. In other words, games are not the heterogeneous public spectacle often assumed.

Hotel proprietors, however, seem to ignore this connection between the schools involved, the teams, the alumni, and the crowds. They assume that football crowds "just growed." That they will continue to come, and that abuses imposed on one crowd will be compensated by a new and uninitiated crowd the following year.

Where hotel competition prevails, as in the metropolitan areas, and sometimes where experienced hotel operators prevail, the violent upheaval of the law of supply and demand is not followed by all the known forms of gouging the public.

The smart hotel man realizes that the several football Saturdays represent intensified, but by no means entire, patronage of the crowds of those days. Alumni pay frequent visits on business or pleasure to their schools during the rest of the year. Parents of students likewise are frequent patrons. School and individual alumni not infrequently guide meetings of various kinds to a favored hotel, or can equally detour such desirable business of the quiet seasons from a particular hostelry. Students and their social functions require considerable hotel background during the year.

Columbus, Ohio, in the experience of Notre Dame alumni, has not been one of these smart, cooperative centers.

The Alumni Association, through me, has registered official protest. Your cooperation in personally objecting to the tactics of the Columbus hotel operators will make the protest much more effective.

The Notre Dame Club of Central Ohio has resorted to the practice invoked by the Notre Dame Club of the St. Joseph Valley some years ago, of soliciting rooms in private homes available at nominal charge.

The Association congratulates the Columbus alumni on this gesture for our own alumni welfare, and trusts that the hotel situation as presented this season will not be encountered again.

PRESIDENTS of the Association—and I speak from a growing appreciation of my predecessors and a fear for my successors more than from any personal ambition or illusion—are busy men. They are enlisted, theoretically at least, to administer the welfare of the Alumni Association. They are drafted, in fact, for a job whose only remuneration, aside from the great honor and tribute of friendship, is the satisfaction of work done for Notre Dame and for you who select us.

How discouraging it is then, when we take time, that all of us could certainly use to personal advantage, to propose projects to you, as individuals or Club officers or Class officers, and meet a blanket of silence.

I appreciate that you, too, are busy. I know that many of the things I propose to you are not possible, or feasible, for you or your Club or your Class.

But how much it would work for unity, and its by-product strength, if you would simply take time to decline, to disagree, to agree, to express something, so that the final action or inaction does not represent only the presidential personal opinion.

There is, I am told, great improvement in this direction. But my early experience, spurred on by my hopes for the Association's work this year, make me suggest even more attention to this phase of my work.

I HAVE just had the pleasure of seeing Father O'Hara's statement of the needs of the University and I commend it to each of you for most careful and earnest consideration. You will note that all of the emphasis is placed upon raising scholarship to the highest possible standards and whatever progress is made toward this objective will reflect, with increasing attention, upon all of her students alike. Perhaps, in the light of the greatly expanded campus with which most of us are familiar, the new picture is a bit awing, but nevertheless a sound and sensible one. Perhaps, through us if not from us, will come the realization of these actually conservative needs of Notre Dame. Other schools—Princeton notably, Northwestern and Michigan nearby, Harvard, Cornell and others constantly—are riding the rising tide of recovery to new academic heights. Notre Dame, with a glorious heritage and a unique opportunity cannot afford to neglect the effort.

(Sig.) BERNARD J. VOLL, '17.

N.D. WAR VETERANS HAVE LEGION REUNION AT ST. LOUIS CONVENTION

Notre Dame alumni pioneered again in sponsoring, through the Notre Dame Club of St. Louis, the first American Legion college alumni reunion. The reunion dinner was held in conjunction with the Legion Convention on Tuesday evening, Sept. 24, in the Crystal Room of the Hotel Jefferson.

A half hundred of the colorful contingent of Notre Dame men, whose record is so gallant a part of the history of Notre Dame and the World War, attended this first reunion.

Rev. Matthew Walsh, C.S.C., senior chaplain with the A.E.F., former president of the University, was the principal speaker and guest of honor. Father Walsh's Notre Dame reminiscences of the World War fill volumes, and the summary of a few of these episodes provided the highlight of the evening.

Joseph B. McGlynn, East St. Louis, was toastmaster.

Among the other speakers were Robert B. Riordan, registrar of the University, himself a veteran; and John L. Corley, one of the veteran St. Louis alumni.

Stories, the Registrar reports, were the order of the evening. Some of them antedated the World War. Colonel Hoynes of Civil War and legal fame was mentioned of course; then there was Christopher C. Fitzgerald, now of Havana, who planted the Stars and Stripes on one of Spain's blockhouses in the War of 1898, and who was Major Fitzgerald when Father Walsh met him on a France-bound transport. There was the unnamed Notre Dame man who took the flag of truce from the Governor's palace in Santiago and sent it to the University where it now rests in the museum. There was Col. Sweeney, whose exploits in the French Foreign Legion, Moroccan air service, Madero rebellion, and other military history, make fiction seem calm by comparison. There were the tales of the prodigious feats of Joe Gargan, now calm by a New England fireside; of Dan McGlynn, whose legal talents and activities reflect little of the dramatic color of the day he received his degree in the trenches of the battlefield from Father Walsh; of the late Bishop George Finnigan, one of the most loved of the chaplains.

Well, as the reports said, the stories were but nicely started at the end of a long evening. It will take Legion convention and reunion after reunion to exhaust the tales of the then proportionately large group of Notre Dame men who fought in all branches of the war and whose record in each combined to make a whole which is

eloquently expressed by the little Memorial Door on the East side of Sacred Heart Church.

The Notre Dame Club of St. Louis, under president Bob Hellrung, cooperated with the national Association and with the veterans in providing registration facilities and sponsoring the dinner.

This was the first. Notre Dame's records of the men who served in the World War are not complete. It is hoped, however, that from time to time, such reunions will bring together this gallant group in growing numbers so that the memory of what they did will be kept vivid, for them, and for the growing tradition that they are forming in the history of the University.

N. Y. CLUB TO HAVE PERMANENT QUARTERS

By J. Norbert Gelson, Secretary

A general meeting of the club was held in the Midston House (old Fraternity Club), 38th Street and Madison Ave., New York City, on Thursday, October 10.

The members present that evening unanimously voted that the club should secure permanent headquarters at the Midston House. Bills for dues have been mailed out and as soon as sufficient returns are made we hope to sign the lease.

The New York club enrolled its first scholarship winner at Notre Dame this past September. The winner, Arthur Hennessey of Rockville Centre, N. Y., will have his tuition paid for the four years that he is at school.

On Saturday, October 26, the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad ran the "Notre Dame Club Special" to the Notre Dame-Navy game in Baltimore. Reservations were received for 300 alumni and their friends.

The annual dinner dance to be held after the Army game will take place on the roof of the Hotel Pennsylvania, Seventh Avenue and 33rd Street, New York City. The tickets will be sold for \$3.25 per person.

The first combined retreat of the New York and New Jersey Clubs was held in the Loyola House of Retreats in Morristown, N. J. Both clubs were well represented and most of the free periods were occupied in the real old fashioned N.D. style of gathering in one of the rooms and having a "session."

Weekly luncheons are still held on Tuesday at Hurley's Restaurant, 144 Fulton Street, between Broadway and Nassau St., New York City.

HUNDREDS OF ALUMNI ATTEND PITT GAME

The Alumni Office "spotters" reported the following as among the hundreds of alumni who were at the Pittsburgh game:

Al Shipacasse, '30, Jim Deely, '30, Vince Goulet, '26, John Neeson, '03, Bob Tyler, '29, Dan Foley, '23, Roswell Leahy, '28, Daniel P. Murphy, '95, Regis Fallon, ex. '16, William R. Ryan, '11, Leo J. Vogel, '17, R. A. Black, '22, Joe Byrne, '15, Dr. Maurice Keady, '19.

Rev. Bourke Motsett, '31, Bill Motsett, '34, Ernie Hechinger, '32, Spaulding Slevin, '00, Joe Langton, '28, Rev. Robert Gallagher, '22, Malcolm Knaus, '26, Clayton Leroux, '27, Clarence (Oonie) Donovan, '31, George Guettler, '27, Hugh Boyle, '24, William Cotter, '13, E. J. Brengartner, '11, James R. Record, '01, James S. Devlin, '10, Harry Miller, '10.

Tom Oakes, '31, Tom Cannon, '33, Jim Kearns, '34, Mart Downey, '31, John Cahill, '33, Sherwood Dixon, '20, John Begley, '34, Charlie Woods, '34, John Venables, '34.

Hugh Devore, '34, Fred Weidner, '35, Norman Duke, '34, Jim Moscow, '34, Mike Kinney, '31, Mike Seyfrit, '23, Judge John W. Eggegan, '00, George Maypole, '03, Eugene Hines, '23, Jerry Holland, '25, Dick Halpin, '27.

George Demetrio, '35, Tom Thompson, '35, Ralph Heger, '25, Marce Verbiest, ex. '17, Henry Wurzer, '25, Lincoln Wurzer, '35, Francis Wallace, '23, Gene Howrey, '32, Byron Kanaley, '04, John P. Murphy, '12, Pat Crowley, '33, Ed Vyzral, '34, Nick Vairo, '34, Ralph Ehr, '33, Tom Mahon, '28, Donald Wise, '33.

Fabian Johnston, '12, Tim Galvin, '16, Frank Galvin, '23, John Wallace, '27, Bill Fox, '20, Rip Miller, '25, Don Miller, '25, Tom La Londe, '35.

A Vanderbilt alumnus observed his 50th graduation anniversary by giving his alma mater \$100,000. The Class of 1910 at Harvard, observed its silver jubilee reunion by giving the University an equal amount.

See what Class activity builds for the school?

Princeton has taken the initiative in holding that Tiger by announcing a \$7,750,000 campaign. Four million will erect a new Library. \$1,500,000 is for scholarships to insure the proper type of student for Princeton, and \$2,250,000 will endow the School of Public and International Affairs.

This is not at all the first of Princeton's campaigns, and in the others alumni participation has been outstanding.

CIVIC TESTIMONIAL FOR ALBANY BROTHERS

The four Brothers of Holy Cross who have joined the staff of Vincentian Institute were welcomed to Albany, New York, on October 9, at a large banquet sponsored by the local Chamber of Commerce. Father John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., president of the University, was the chief speaker.

Said the *Knickerbocker Press*, in part, in reporting the meeting:

"Besides Father O'Hara the speakers were Mayor Thacher; Austin R. Coulson, superintendent of Albany public schools; Dr. A. R. Brubacher, president of State College for Teachers; William Otis Hotchkiss, president of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; Dr. Edward Ellery, dean of the faculty of Union College; the Rev. Brother John Baptist, head of the group of brothers of the Holy Cross in Albany; Dr. Frank P. Graves, president of the University of the State of New York and state commissioner of education, and the Rev. William R. Charles, pastor of St. Vincent's Church and principal of Vincentian Institute.

"Former Judge Edward N. Scheiberling, chairman of the public meetings committee of the C. of C., presided and William E. Fitzsimmons, president of the chamber, was toastmaster. The Rev. James P. Hanrahan, superintendent of schools in the Catholic Diocese of Albany, gave the invocation.

"Others at the speakers' table who were called upon to take bows were Wendell Nelson, personnel supervisor of the *General Electric Company*; Judge John T. Loughran of the Court of Appeals; Former Mayor James R. Watt, Dean William Mansfield of Albany College of Pharmacy, Dr. Thomas Ordway, dean of Albany Medical College, and Leo F. Brennan, grand knight of Albany Council, Knights of Columbus. . . .

"Football received only passing mention. Just before Father O'Hara began his address, Mr. Fitzsimmons requested him to explain the 'Fighting Irish' name, when the lineup cards show such names as Carideo, Schwartz, Pilney, Fromhart, Wojcikowski and Shakespeare.

"'Because,' answered Father O'Hara, 'Notre Dame is an All-American institution.'"

"In a brief history of the university, he declared 'its charter is the most liberal granted to any denominational school in the United States. A Methodist minister or a Jewish rabbi might be elected to the presidency.'

"'Concern for character training' he continued, 'is not in any sense a monopoly of the Catholic schools.

"OLD TIMERS" PLAN GATHERING FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA WEEK-END



JOHN W. EGGEMAN, '00
Chairman of Old Timers

Old Timers' Day or a reunion of Notre Dame Monogram Men, will be held in connection with the Notre Dame-Southern California game, at Notre Dame, on November 23.

Old Timers' Day is being sponsored by the Notre Dame Monogram Club, and it is planned to bring a certain group of old time Monogram Men together at a Notre Dame football game each year. Those invited to this Old Timers' Day are those who were awarded monograms, in all branches of sport, in the period from 1887 to 1900.

On behalf of the officers and members of the Notre Dame Monogram Club I extend to all monogram men a cordial invitation to attend this year's meeting of Old Timers on November 22 and 23.

Hon. John W. Eggeman, Monogram Man, '96-'00, 1201 Old First Bank Building, Fort Wayne, Indiana, is chairman of a group of Old Timers for this year's reunion.

The program in connection with Old Timers' Day will be as follows:

Friday, Nov. 22. Afternoon: Registration of Old Timers in the Alumni Office. Old Timers' dinner in the dining hall, guests of the University. Evening: Attendance at the student rally in the gymnasium or a place to be designated. Attendance at smoker of the Notre Dame Club of the St. Joseph Valley in South Bend. Guests of the Club.

Saturday, Nov. 23. Old Timers' luncheon in the dining hall, guests of the University. Introduction of Old Timers before the game at the Stadium. Witness the Notre Dame-Southern California game from a special section reserved for Old Timers.

Saturday, Nov. 23. Old Timers' Monogram Men does not go back further than 1887, we realize that members of Notre Dame athletic teams previous to 1887 will be overlooked by this invitation. We, therefore, kindly ask that if you know of such men who should be invited that you send their names to Judge Eggeman or myself.

(sig.) Edward J. Meehan, *president*,
Notre Dame Monogram Club
c/o South Bend *Tribune*,
South Bend, Indiana.

But, on the other hand, I think you will agree with me that, particularly in the past few decades, too many educators have abdicated their trust in this regard.'

"In Catholic education, the training of the mind and the heart, of the intellect and the will, go hand in hand, but the Catholic Church places the will first in the order of importance. We want brains, but if there is a choice between brains and virtue, we choose virtue.'"

The C.S.C. Brothers now in Albany are: Brother John Baptist, the local Superior; Brother Eymard, Brother Lawrence Justinian and Brother Joel.

The following Notre Dame men attended the dinner: John Campbell, Harold Canavan, Francis X. Disney, Thomas Dollard, Edward J. Eckert, Byron J. Farley, Thomas Farley, Frank C. Hayes, Leonard F. Horan, Michael Leding, Walter O'Brien, Lawrence O'Neil, Richard Walsh, Clare L. Touhey.

ARMY GAME SELL-OUT

Bulletin: The Athletic Office announced on October 28 that all tickets had been sold for the Notre Dame-Army game in New York on November 16.

INSURANCE OPPORTUNITY

Indiana alumni interested in insurance affiliation with the Lincoln National Life may secure interviews with Mr. O. Frank Helvie, Sherland Bldg., South Bend, Ind.

BY
JOSEPH S. PETRITZ, '32

ATHLETICS

DIRECTOR OF
ATHLETIC PUBLICITY

Layden's Lads Take First Four Games

Far be it from us to detract from one of football's greatest victories and a brilliant page in Notre Dame football history. But in calm retrospect, we can not help looking at the 9 to 6 victory over Pittsburgh as one which was won more on fight than on efficiency. The game had its high spots, its plays which will never be forgotten by any one who saw them. And it's hardly a detraction to say that a team which was supposed to lose won on sheer fight.

No, we don't want to take anything away from this great-hearted 1935 team, but it is only fair to the players and coaches to point out to alumni who may have missed the point in their elation that this 1935 eleven is still not a finished football team.

The players and coaches already know this. The former will not become overconfident, as long as the latter are around. For there were missed blocks and poor tackles—albeit there were some great blocks and vicious, hard, sure tackles made Oct. 19 against a team which had blanked Notre Dame three years running and which was favored to make it four straight. There were mistakes of defensive play which came very close to proving disastrous. They were mistakes of overanxiety, of men straining to make the kill coming up too fast to the line of scrimmage, guessing wrong, and letting the play go inside of or outside of them.

Five gruelling games remain on this 1935 schedule. Navy, defeated by a 7 to 6 score by Yale, will be fighting to redeem itself—and the players know this. Ohio State's juggernaut hopes to win national championship honors by beating Notre Dame. Northwestern is reported to



COACH LAYDEN

be in a highly dangerous mood, determined to win its first victory over Notre Dame since 1901. Army is Army. Southern California, they say, will be very hard to beat by the end of this season.

But there is a brighter side to the picture. We shall never forget the inspired play of an inexperienced, battling Notre Dame line which was outweighed all the way, as it outcharged one of football's fastest-charging forward walls. Wally Fromhart, senior quarterback, who wasn't among the 1933 lettermen, climaxed his Horatio Alger tale against Pitt. Not only had he won the varsity post late last season, but in this game he called his plays wisely, inspired his

team on offense and defense, and turned in one of the greatest defensive plays ever seen when he fought off three Pitt blockers along the right sidelines and finally, when help came up from behind, he jammed them to the sidelines so that the fleet Hubert Randour might be tackled from behind.

No one who saw the game will forget the prodigious punt of Bill Shakespeare's which traveled from behind his goal line to the Pitt 10-yard line to change the entire complexion of the game.

Fred Carideo's alertness in recovering a ball which had struck Fromhart's leg on its way back from center, and his subsequent gain of 14 yards for first down on the Pitt 10-yard line will be recalled for years to come. In two more plays he had planted the ball on the 4-yard line. Then Bill Shakespeare and his mates collaborated on the old Notre Dame off-tackle play for the tying touchdown. Jim Martin, Wally Fromhart, and Fred Carideo poured through the hole opened by Frank Kopczak and Marty Peters. Wayne Millner, left end, came over and mowed down the safety man. Shakespeare followed his interference, stopped, sped to his left and scored without being touched by a Panther claw.

The winning place kick by Marty Peters deserves a volume by itself. Here are some facts on the kick: it was the first Peters had tried for Notre Dame, except after touchdown. It was the first field goal made by Notre Dame (and, as far as we know, the first attempted) since Paul Castner kicked two in the 48 to 0 victory over Rutgers in 1921. It was the first to win a Notre Dame game since



LAYDEN



SHAKESPEARE



CARIDEO



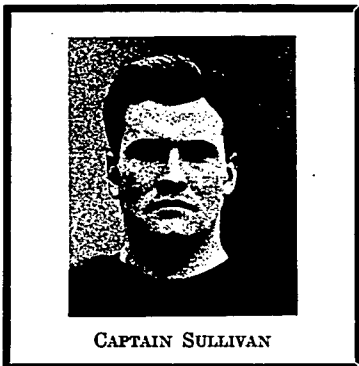
FROMHART

Joe Brandy beat W. & J. 3 to 0 in 1917. It was kicked from the 26-yard line with Fromhart holding the ball, which was resting on the 18-yard line when Fromhart ordered the play. If Fromhart had not called for this play, Quarterback George Moriarty was ready to go in with instructions to order it. The kick would probably have been good from the 50-yard line. It landed high up in the stands. Referee Frank Lane delayed raising his arms to signal its success because he said "It started out straight as a die, then veered sharply to the right. Just when it looked like it wouldn't go over, something pulled the ball back, and it sailed over, a yard to the good." A mix-up sent the ball back before the agreed signal, but Fromhart turned just as it arrived, and planted it firmly while Peters swung his trusty right leg. The fan who captured the ball was loathe to part with it, but a fast-thinking policeman said he could get it after the game at the dressing room. Since Peters was acting captain, the ball was rightfully his in case of victory, so Coach Layden appeased the fan with another ball, autographed by Peters—with his right hand, not foot. The kick was estimated to have traveled further than any of Peters' kickoffs.

The game ran Notre Dame's new victory string to seven straight. The first three games were won without great opposition from Kansas, Carnegie Tech, and Wisconsin. Carideo led the way in the Kansas 28 to 7 victory in two touchdowns, averaging 4.1 yards from scrimmage, a mark surpassed, incidentally, by both Mike Layden and Bib Wilke. Layden made 55 yards in 11 plays.

Carnegie Tech's sturdy defense held Notre Dame off for an entire half and its offense hammered its way deep into Notre Dame territory so that Coleman Kopesak might kick a field goal from placement for a 3 to 0 lead. Notre Dame came back and went to work with two scoring marches which Bill Shakespeare and Bob Wilke climaxed, respectively, with touchdown runs. The second march went for 93 yards without interruption to make it 14 to 3.

The Irish took Wisconsin in stride, 27 to 0, and Layden took advantage of what was perhaps the last opportunity of the season to use his sophomores and reserves extensively. Shakespeare and Joe O'Neill, left end,



CAPTAIN SULLIVAN

scored on passes in the first and second periods. Carideo and Andy Pilney scored on runs, Pilney's for 40 yards, in the third period.

Thinking you might be interested in the total and average yardage made by the backs to date, we have compiled the figures as follows:

Player	Attempts	Net gain	Av. gain
Carideo	38	165	4 1/3
Shakespeare	46	164	3 1/2
Layden	20	106	5 1/4
Wojcchowski	35	107	3
Pilney	17	76	4 1/2
Wilke	19	66	3 1/2
Glenon	10	26	2.6
Miller	5	22	4.4
Mazziotti	5	13	2.6
Elser	5	10	2
Danbom	6	8	1 1/3

The cross-country team got off to a flying start with a 25 to 30 victory over Pittsburgh the morning of the Pitt football game. After the worst season in years, the Irish are apparently on their way back to their proper place in this sport, although a schedule calling for meets with Michigan State, Illinois, and Wisconsin, as well as the C.I.C. meet, does not indicate an undefeated team.

The "B" team in football is off to a fine start with victories over Niagara University, 25 to 12, and Ouachita college, 25 to 0. It has games remaining with the Purdue "B" and two with the Illinois "B" squads.

CUSHING FUNERAL SERMON

(Continued from Page 36)

his salvation. He was no respecter of persons, but he had a great love for his fellow-man as his brother in God.

I see a beautiful significance in the fact that he died on the Feast of the Most Holy Rosary. The Rosary is the prayer that kept the faith for Ireland in "the dark days," as they called them in Ireland (I might better call them "the dark centuries," when priests were proscribed and Mass was said only furtively and in hedgerows or in caves.) It was the Rosary, the favorite prayer of the Blessed Mother of God, that kept the faith alive in Ireland then stronger than it has ever been in any other country in the world.

In coming to Notre Dame, John Cushing dedicated himself anew and in a special way to this Blessed Mother of God. The contemplation of the joys and sorrows and glories in the life of Mary accompanied the joys and sorrows and glories of his own life. This contemplation kept him from dejection and discouragement in sorrow, just as it kept him humble and honest and home-loving in his success. And when a few years ago, he expressed in a letter to Father Charles O'Donnell, his desire to show appreciation of a small favor that was done him, when the University tided him over financial difficulties to allow him to finish his college course, he said that he wanted to show this appreciation by enabling other boys to secure their technical training under the standard of Our Lady. It was princely appreciation, and it showed true nobility of soul. We may be sure that the Blessed Lady he honored in this way has reserved a special place in Heaven for her knightly son.

May his soul and the souls of all the faithful departed rest in peace.

From the *Cornellian Council Bulletin*: "A fund for the maintenance and repair of University buildings is a unique provision in the will of the late . . ."

Ed. Note: See what a bequest program through N.D. lawyers could do?



LAUTAR



MICHUTA



PFEFFERLE



MILLNER

AN EARLIER NOTRE DAME

(Continued from Page 38)

out at the elbows and knees." Young Neal had his troubles as will be seen from a letter written Dec. 14, 1850. "After Mass on Wednesday I heard to my great astonishment that I had insulted publicly, insulted Father Superior, all the fathers and professors, Mr. Girac, all the boys, those of the band especially, even the Brothers and seminarians, and upon having naturally as a matter of course lost my temper. Now could you guess, could you form the slightest idea of the manner in which I committed this heinous offense? I will not leave you to conjecture but as I said before will lay the whole matter before you. I, by not squawking my clarinet, caused the squawking of several to stop, besides that, I prevented all those mentioned above from hearing the squawking of a fiddles and the bull-frog notes of sundry brass instruments. Goodness! how often I am mistaken — I thought I had rendered a service to the ears, nerves and piety of those whom, I found out afterwards, I had so scandalously offended by doing what I thought would be a service. Now that is the amount of the affair — because I did not play, the others could not, and of course, they were insulted according to the theory of the affair, but not one among the players felt himself insulted, unless, that most irreproachable and easily to be insulted Monsieur Girac felt offended because he had no opportunity to show his skill on the fiddle — or another worthy might have felt himself slighted because he was stopped from making most villainous bass notes on his Orphyclyde.

"Now you see that the insult was allegedly on highly metaphysical grounds, for none could actually be insulted at a person because he saved their ears from hearing bad music, and their piety from being distracted by the same. But now let me tell you the reason I did not play and why I caused all this rumpus. At the beginning of the Mass we played one time — it sounded miserably as the church was cold and the instruments and players also. At the end of the piece Mr. Girac — just and impartial Monsieur — who leads the band came to where I was and pointed with his fiddle stick to my piece — and said nothing to anybody — which meant the same thing as if he had said to all that I was the whole cause — but others make worse mistakes than I did. They should then bear part of the blame. He blamed me at the time, none but me after the Mass admitted that others had made mistakes. Had he done so in church I would have continued to play, although the music was no music at all."

On Feb. 27, 1851 Neal gives his account of the first George Washington Birthday celebration.

"Although we live up in this out of the way place, we heard, some weeks ago that there once lived a great man in the U. States, and that his birthday was the 22nd of Feb. & as we heard that everybody else celebrated the day, we resolved to do the same. So Mr. Girac with his family prepared some songs, and got their instruments in order. The French class hunted up Moliere and took hold of part of one of his comedies. The English classes prepared a few speeches, and the St. Aloysius Society appointed some of its members to 'explode,' and en masse take a hold on the parts of King Henry IV, which could be played without female characters. On the 22nd people began coming from S. Bend, Mishawaka and Niles and by the time we began, the large study room was crowded. About 5½ o'clock all the people went away, very well satisfied, I believe; although they did not hear a word of Latin or Greek, in any of the speeches, and although these speeches were made by stupid college chaps, and not by some of the big politicians who sometimes hold forth here."

A letter of November 5, 1850 is very interesting because it gives a hand drawn plan of the university grounds of that day with explanations. According to that plan, the college buildings stood approximately where the present main building stands, and the old church on the site of the present one. The building was three stories high and the ground floor included; 1st the study room, secondly, a corridor leading from the entrance to the stairs at the rear, thirdly a museum, fourthly an office or reception room, and, fifthly a room for the secretary's office. In front of the building was a large yard enclosed with a picket fence and dotted with locust and sycamore trees. Behind the college building was the kitchen, the apprentices' yard and beyond that the stables and workhouse. The infirmary was to the rear and between the church and the college building. Where Sorin and Walsh halls now stand were the orchards, and where Washington and Science Halls stand were gardens with peach trees around the walks. The sisters' house was the present Mission House.

In another letter to his sister, young Gillespie gives advice to a friend of the family who wanted to come to the manual training school, famous among the works of the early University:

"The principal thing at the manual labor school is to make good workmen, good Catholic workmen, and to give them, of course, a good common education. If John, then, wishes to learn a trade and to live by it after-

EDITORS ARE NAMED FOR PUBLICATIONS

John S. Moran, of New York City, is editor of the 1935-36 *Scholastic*. His managing editor is Joseph Prendergast, Ware, Mass. Moran and Prendergast are seniors in the College of Arts and Letters.

A pair of Arts and Letters juniors, Cyril Stroker, of Waterbury, Conn., and James Waldron, of Trenton, N.J., are co-sports editors. Paul Foley, Grosse Point, Mich., assisted by Robert Grogan, Terre Haute, Ind., is news-editor. Andrew Hufnagel, a senior from Ridgewood, Long Island, N. Y., conducts "The Week," a column devoted to campus happenings and gossip. Art Editor William Ellis, of Brookline, Mass., besides drawing a weekly sports cartoon also does caricatures for the "Man About the Campus" feature.

DeLancey C. Davis, Schenectady, N. Y., editor of the *Dome*, the University annual, will be aided by George Feeley, Scranton, Pa., as managing editor, while Maurice Tombragel, New York City, is in charge of *Scrip*, the literary quarterly.

The Catalyzer, the campus publication devoted to news of the chemistry world, is edited by Paul J. Doyle, of Chicago.

wards, the manual labor school will be precisely the place for him. He can take his choice of a trade — the trades now taught are the carpenter, shoemaking, tailor, blacksmithing, baker and tanner. He can apply himself to it as a means to gain a livelihood — and at the same time he will be taught his duties as a Catholic and receive an education suitable for his occupation. But if he wishes to have the trade merely as a secondary object and education as the primary — that is if he wishes to work in order to educate himself — the College would be a much better place."

There are countless stories that could be told of the life in that little world called Notre Dame, in those early days. The good manual training school, now but a tradition which the university of today has forgotten, was once a very great source of public good. Its members not only learned trades, but often acquired ideals which led them out of the trades to success in business and professional lines. The valiant effort of the professors of Notre Dame to impart Latin, Greek, philosophy and music to the young American met with varied success. But in one thing were these pioneers successful and that was in building up the spirit of Notre Dame which has always boasted in its most loved song that it will win over odds great and small.

SIMPLIFIED SPELLING

(Continued from Page 40)

that America has taken the lead in spelling reform in the modern period and has carried it farthest, frequently to the disgust of his English brethren. As H. L. Mencken remarks, "There is something inordinately offensive to English purists in the very thought of taking lessons from this side of the water, particularly in the mother-tongue."

In his dictionary of 1806 Webster, inspired partly by an American zeal for independence from England even in language, advocated sweeping reforms, such as the dropping of silent letters, final and otherwise, the *u* in *labour*, *favour*, the *a* in *thread*, the *b* in *thumb*, the use of only the single *g* in *wagon* (English: *waggon*), the dropping of the *k* from *frotlick*, *musick*, *physick*, the use of transposed *e* and *r* in *fibre*, *centre*, etc. Many of Webster's recommendations were adopted in that period of aggressive independence, though a few fell by the wayside. One wonders whether in this day of perfected propaganda it would be worthwhile to foster an Anglo-American animosity in the interests of a more simple spelling.

Other efforts were made later in the century, but the most determined and promising attempt was that which began with the Simplified Spelling Board in 1906, endowed by Andrew Carnegie with \$15,000 a year and supported by the prestige of President Theodore Roosevelt, not to speak of a host of leading scholars over the country. This board issued three hundred revised spellings. The Standard Dictionary of 1906 lent powerful support by listing 3500 simplified forms recommended some years before by the American Philological Association. But now the country was aroused; this nonsense had gone far enough, thought practical America. The popular resentment found its spearhead in the derisive cartoons of the daily papers the reformers blanched, and once again inertia and ignorance had gloriously vindicated themselves.

With this consistent record of defeat behind them, the spelling reformers, it would seem, should gracefully give over their attempts. Only the most sanguine reformer can take the optimistic view. And yet what is it that we fight and deride? Let us look at a few of the spellings adopted by the *Tribune*. One finds *agast* for the standard *aghast*. A look into the *New English Dictionary* will prove the first form the earlier and the more historically authentic, the latter having come about probably through a mistaken etymology and become general only after 1700. *Aisle* for *aisle*. Again the shorter form is the earlier and like *agast* has the advantage of being without the silent letter. The first instance of *aisle* recorded in the

N. E. D. is 1807. *Crum* for *crumb*. The word derives from the Old English *cruma*, the merely graphic *b* appearing first in the 16th century and not becoming general until the end of the 18th century or a little later. *Fantom* for *phantom*. The word coming into English from the French was *fantosme*, later *fantom*. By 1621 the Latin form from which the word ultimately derived gave us *phantom*. *Derth* for *dearth*. The former is once more the earlier and purer form, from the Middle English *derthe*. These are but a few of the eighty words with which the *Tribune* is experimenting, but they are enough to prove that the reforms are not arbitrary mutilations, but sound and scientific modifications in the interest of logic and efficiency.

To date, however, the *Tribune* remains almost alone among those making practical use of simplified spelling. Recently, knowing what a powerful influence publishers had wielded in the past, the writer sounded out several of the leading publishing houses as to the practicability of a concerted effort to reform our spelling, by simplifying a few words every year. Most of the publishers expressed at least some sympathy with the idea of reform, though most apparently, considered the whole thing a dead issue. One suggested that it could best be done by the daily press, which being more ephemeral, need not be so conservative as book publishers. Meanwhile nothing is done; the gap yawns wider yearly; and spelling becomes for each generation of children more of an enigma and specter. It is the writer's opinion that there is only one effective way to improve this situation and a number of others connected with the mother-tongue. At present there are numerous courses in both high school and college in writing and literature; there are in the whole country astonishingly few courses in linguistic science. We learn considerable about everything but the language we speak. What to do about it? Writing to your congressman will probably be unavailing, but one might do much by insidiously worming his way on to a village or city board of education.

McMeel Named University Doctor

Dr. James E. McMeel, of South Bend, is the new University physician, succeeding Dr. Francis J. Powers, '94, who died on September 17 after serving Notre Dame through two scores of years. Dr. McMeel was added to the Notre Dame medical staff a year ago as assistant to Dr. Powers.

Dr. McMeel's assistant at Notre Dame will be Dr. Paul E. Haley of South Bend. Both the doctors will continue with their private practice in the city.

EARLY EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS AT N. D.

The seventh American national Eucharistic Congress in Cleveland recalled to mind that the first such gathering in the United States was held at the University of Notre Dame in 1894.

The first American Eucharistic Congress assembled at Notre Dame on August 7, 1894. One hundred and fifty priests, several bishops and abbots conducted the ceremonies. From early dawn until the hour set for the pontifical high Mass, the Holy Sacrifice was offered up in the college church alone no less than 100 times.

The *Scholastic* files of 1894 carried an account part of which reads:

"The procession moved along under the trees and through the darkening twilight between two hosts of fully 5,000 persons. There were in lines, about 200 priests, preceded by 100 acolytes with candles, and 300 flower girls from churches in South Bend. The brothers and sisters of Holy Cross followed the canopy under which the Blessed Sacrament was carried by the Most Rev. A. J. Rademacher, bishop of the diocese, while the St. Hedwige and St. Stanislaus' bands played inspiring music.

"The Pontifical requiem Mass closing the exercises at the convention took place at 7 a.m. Wednesday, September 8. At the end of the ceremonies, Bishop Rademacher imparted solemn absolution, while the clergy and attending prelates stood around the catafalque with lighted tapers."

SHAUGHNESSY IS HONORED

In recognition of many years of service to Canadian athletics, football, hockey and baseball, Frank Shaughnessy, '06, manager of the Montreal Royals of the International League, has received from Right Honorable R. B. Bennett, prime minister of Canada, a silver tray engraved with the following inscription:

"To Francis Joseph Shaughnessy from the Prime Minister of Canada in recognition of his keen sportsmanship and especially of his honest efforts throughout his career to inspire the youth of Canada toward clean living and clear thinking.

"This trophy is presented on the occasion of the Montreal Royals winning the pennant of the International League in 1935 under his fine leadership."

Such an award, it is explained in press clippings, is unique in the annals of Canadian sports. Never before has an individual in the Dominion's athletics been singled out for such an honor.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

By John J. Lechner, '36

APPEAL

The Sophomores in Morrissey hall were just loafing around. Friday night, no dates, but there was the radio and the bull-session on which to fall back. Suddenly—

"... We interrupt our program for a few moments to broadcast this appeal from St. Joseph's hospital. A charity patient is dying and a blood transfusion is needed immediately. Persons wishing to donate their blood should rush to the hospital at once. We now continue..."

"Come on gang."

Five from Morrissey hall were on their way. Vernon Tetrault, of Springfield, Mass., in the lead. But halls more closely situated to the cab stand at the entrance of the University also heard the plea. When the Morrissey contingent reached the hospital thirteen other Notre Dame men were in the throng of sixty that clamored about the good Sister in charge of the reception desk. Tetrault, however, worked his way through the group and approached the Sister.

"I'm a type four," he said crisply, "can you use me?"

"This way, please."

The patient lived, and, an hour or so later Tetrault and seventeen other Men of Notre Dame made their way slowly back towards the campus.

The scholastic and athletic Spirit of Notre Dame isn't on a shaky foundation.

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SOCIAL NOTES

It looks like a great year for the lads who, if they were at the age when arch ladies inquire, "And what, my little man, do you want to be when you grow up?" would answer bravely, "I wanna be like Fred Astaire." Ted Fio-Rito arrived in town the night of the Kansas game and set a high standard for future bands. Right at his heels came the Soph Cotillion with Ben Pollock doing a great job. St. Mary's is contributing its share as usual and the various classes are going to sponsor football dances after each home game.

Then, also, if Joe Petritz hasn't already exposed you to the fact through your home town newspapers, we musn't forget to mention that Wayne Millner, varsity left end, won a dance contest last winter, and, according to his partners, this year is better than ever. Not to be outdone, Don Elser, the demon fullback, has been mounting the rostrum and vo-

calizing to orchestral accompaniment at the Palais Royale with only slight provocation.

With Elser and Millner as a nucleus, it would seem as if the annual "Monogram Absurdities" scheduled for next spring, couldn't possibly miss.



HOWARD CUSACK
President of the Senior Class

POWER OF PUBLICITY

For some reason of other this chap John Blank fascinates us. You remember John, of course. He was the Freshman we mentioned last month who, in endeavoring to get permission to have his classes changed, charged on Dean Campbell with a letter of recommendation. Well, anyway, we decided if we camped on John's trail long enough he'd give us material for another paragraph. After shadowing John for many weary days by crawling on our stomach we were rewarded by the following incident:

Here's the picture: Professor Paul Fenlon hurrying towards his room bestowing benign benedictions as he wades through current and former pupils. John Blank and a friend pass the aforementioned Fenlon.



THOMAS MURPHY
President of the S.A.C.

"Who's that?" asked John curiously.

"That's Fenlon, the English prof." "Fenlon? Oh, yeah, I remember. He's the guy that All-American Jack Robinson named a race horse after."

*

ROMANCE

No matter what anyone says we live in a materialistic age. In the golden days of romance the loved one always came first, to be with her meant everything, but not any more. The Law Club was holding its second meeting of the year, its purpose to decide upon a date for the annual Law Ball. The night before the Southern California game was suggested. One of the barristers bounded to his feet.

"Let's make it later," he urged. "If we have the dance that night it will mean I'll have to take my girl to the game next day and then I won't be able to sell football programs."

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NAMES PLUS FACTS

Arnold Lunn, the noted English author and critic, was the first of the special lecturers on the University's fall program to speak in Washington hall... His subjects, "The Joy of Controversy" and "Science and the Supernatural"... The two guest professors, Ireland's Desmond Fitzgerald, playwright, statesman, and philosopher, and England's Christopher Hollis, historian, money-expert, and biographer, besides conducting regular classes, lecture each week to the general student body... Paul Sartoretto, graduate student from Rock Springs, Wyo., broke his arm when he fell from a wooden horse in the gymnasium... John V. Coyne, Chicago, installed as grand-knight of the local K. of C... Max Conrad to direct a Flying Club in conjunction with the course in aeronautical engineering initiated this year... All residence halls are crowded even though there are only 100 or so more students than last year... Reason: A drop-off in off-campus enrollment... Dr. James E. McMeel selected to succeed Dr. Francis Powers, who died recently after many years of service to Notre Dame, as University physician... The sidewalk program, which calls for a plaza between Alumni hall and the Law building almost completed... Andy Hufnagel, Ridgewood, N. Y., selected as head cheerleader... Softball and touch-football popular during the afternoons... Study and bed after supper...

ALUMNI CLUBS

OFFICERS OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

1935-1936

Honorary President	Albert F. Zahm, '83	Director	Hugh A. O'Donnell, '94
President	Bernard J. Voll, '17	Director	Fred L. Steers, '11
First Vice-President	Albert J. Galen, '96	Director	James E. Deery, '10
Second Vice-President	George N. Shuster, '15	Director	Don P. O'Keefe, '03
Secretary-Treasurer	James E. Armstrong, '25	Director (ex-officio)	Timothy P. Galvin, '16
Assistant Secretary	William R. Dooley, '26	Director (one-year)	Thomas G. Proctor, '35

GOVERNORS

District 1—John W. Schindler, '09, Mishawaka, Ind.
 District 2—James A. Ronan, '26, Chicago, Ill.
 District 3—Henry F. Barnhart, '23, Lima, Ohio
 District 4—Henry Lauerman, '23, Menominee, Mich.
 District 5—John T. Higgins, '23, Detroit, Mich.
 District 6—August G. Desch, '23, Philadelphia, Pa.
 District 7—Edward A. Fallon, '26, New York City
 District 8—Gerard Ashe, '22, Rochester, N. Y.
 District 9—John Robinson, '28, Waterbury, Conn.
 District 10—Frank A. Reese, '25, Raleigh, North Carolina
 District 11—Matthew O'Brien, '31, Tampa, Fla.

District 12—Hugh M. Magevney, '25, Memphis, Tenn.
 District 13—Lawrence Hennessey, '27, Vicksburg, Miss.
 District 14—William Grady, '17, Dallas, Texas
 District 15—John M. Dugan, '27, Kansas City, Mo.
 District 16—Sherwood Dixon, '20, Dixon, Ill.
 District 17—George A. McGee, '01, Minot, No. Dakota
 District 18—Robert Fox, '01, Denver, Colo.
 District 19—Thomas H. Hearn, '15, Los Angeles, Calif.
 District 20—E. P. Carville, '09, Elko, Nev.
 District 21—Walter M. Daly, '04, Portland, Ore.
 District 22 (Foreign)—Julius Arce, '99, Buenos Aires, Argentine, S.A.

AKRON

Joseph H. Kraker, '29, 1776-24th St., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, President. Claude H. Horning, '29, 133 N. Highland Ave., Akron, Secretary.

*

ARIZONA

James D. Barry, '97, Consolidated Bank Bldg., Tucson, President. Steven Rebeil, '25, 620 N. Sixth St., Tucson, Secretary.

*

ARKANSAS

Rev. Geo. F. X. Strassner, '14, Hope, Ark., President. Burt L. Roberts, 1325 Lincoln Ave., Little Rock, Ark., Secretary.

*

BENGAL

Rt. Rev. Timothy Crowley, C.S.C., '02, Dacca, Bengal, India, President. Rev. J. J. Hennesey, C.S.C., '02, Dacca, Bengal, India, Secretary.

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BERRIEN COUNTY (Michigan)

Wm. H. Downey, '28, 1615 Oak St., Niles, Mich., President. Malcolm K. Hatfield, '29, 2305 Niles Ave., St. Joseph, Mich., Secretary.

The Notre Dame Club of Berrien County met at the Four Flags Hotel, Niles, on Monday, October 14.

Those attending were President WILLIAM DOWNEY, Secretary MALCOLM HATFIELD, JOHN WEBER, THOMAS GRIMES, JAMES KENNEY, EUGENE O'TOOLE, IRVING HALLETT, PHILIP LANDSMAN, THOMAS FARREL, SHERIDAN COOK, MAURICE KRINOWITZ, BILL DOOLEY, BILL DESENBERG, CLARENCE HESS, JOHN JAUCH and ALLEN JOHNSON. As the first order of business came it was decided that a dance be held following the Notre Dame-Northwestern game on November 9. Motion passed unanimously.

It was also voted that the secretary circularize the paid membership with a proposal to change the constitution so as to elect officers and have them

take office at a meeting in May called for that specific purpose. Under the present constitution officers would be elected in November, just when the winter activities are in full swing. The May election would allow for advantageous planning of a year's program.

Treasurer Allen Johnson arrived late due to the fact that Mrs. Johnson was out for dinner and Allen had to care for the baby. Mr. Johnson reported a fairly substantial sum in the treasury.

The next meeting is to be held at Buchanan. Monsieur Desenberg and Signor Landsman will arrange the meeting.

No beer or pretzels were served as Alderman Cook and Attorney Landsman have reformed.

MALCOLM HATFIELD, Secretary.

*

BOSTON

Jarlath (Jack) Slattery, '21, 226 L. St., So. Boston, Mass., President. James Skahan, '31, 5 Grove St., Belmont, Mass., Secretary.

*

BUFFALO

Robert Moore, '30, 2574 Main St., President. Robert Measer, '34, The Amherst Bee Co., Main & Rock Sts., Williamsville, N. Y., Secretary.

The first annual farewell party, held at the Club Mayfair, Sept. 12, (because of the closing of the Alhambra due to cold weather) was a much bigger success than was anticipated. The crowd was tremendous, with a good representation from both the alumni and campus groups. Everyone said that it was by far the best summer party ever held.

Activities for the local alumni group will probably open with a get-together dinner, possibly including wives, etc., at the new Savarin Cafe, Buffalo. We are now working on a program that will include a good speaker.

BOB MOORE and TOM KENNY, both N.D. grads, have been in Conneaut, Ohio, for the past several months where they have been working on marine construction. They expect to return to Buffalo sometime in December. BILL MEASER, who graduated in June, has accepted a position with the Bank of Williamsville. VAL KLAIBER, also a June grad, has been connected with the Audubon Golf club for the summer. Did you know that MORGAN SHEEDY, June '35, has entered the Louisiana State university, where he will study sugar refining. This summer, outside of my regular work of writing copy for the paper, I have directed publicity for the New Akron Motor Speedway which opened here last Labor Day. And I might add, with unpardonable pride, that the crowds have been swell.

BOB GALLOWAY, Silver Creek lawyer who attended N.D., has been getting plenty of publicity in *Argus*' column, *So This Is Buffalo*, in the *Times*, because of his many wise-cracks and stories.

BOB MEASER,
Secretary.

*

CALUMET DISTRICT (Ind.-Ill.)

William L. Travis, '27, 803 Lloyd Bldg., Hammond, Ind., President. Fred J. Solman, Jr., '28, 5752 Erie Ave., Hammond, Ind., Secretary.

CAPITOL DISTRICT (New York)

Clare L. Tonhey, '26, 601-02 National Savings Bank Bldg., Albany, N. Y., President. Edward J. Eckert, '33, 5 Lawndridge Ave., Albany, N. Y., Secretary.

*

CHICAGO

John W. Scallan, '25, 79 E. Adams St., President. Al C. Stepan, '31, 365 E. Illinois St., Secretary.

*

CINCINNATI

Albert Castellini, '24, 1001 Atlas Bldg., President. George Aug, '33, 4335 Ridgeview Ave., Secretary.

Probably by this time you are wondering whether the Cincy Club is still in existence. I'd say very much so.

AL CASTELLINI wrote you about "Billy Sullivan Day" at the Cincinnati ball park. That really was a great occasion. The members of our Club presented Billy with a very handsome traveling bag. Billy has made quite a name for himself by his ability to play most every position on the team.

The fellows around here are all pepped up about the football team. Most everyone is going up to Columbus for the Ohio State game; they are torn between state pride and school loyalty, but don't think the latter doesn't predominate.

We've been having some very interesting meetings lately, accounting for the marked increase in attendance. JOSEPH MEYER, former University mentor spoke at the last meeting. Dick Bray, nationally famous sports official, spoke at a previous meeting. I suppose by this time you know that CLEM CROWE succeeded Joe Meyer as Xavier Coach.

GEORGE AUG, Secretary.

*

CONNECTICUT VALLEY

Thomas E. Ferguson, '26, 37 Windsor St., Thompsonville, Conn., President. Francis D. Ahern, '29, 1 Webster St., Hartford, Conn., Secretary.

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CLEVELAND

Clayton Leroux, '27, 3356 Daleford Road, Cleveland Hgts., Ohio, President. Otis Winchester, '29, 2968 Meadowbrook Blvd., Cleveland Hgts., Ohio, Secretary.

Since I wrote you last quite a few things have taken place in this city of ours. On September 7 we had a Clam Bake at the Horseshoe Tavern. We were honored with the presence of BILL CERNEY who gave us the set-up on this year's football schedule. Ball games, races and other events took up the majority of the afternoon, and the evening was spent in a good old bull session. All credit for a successful party goes to SY MATHEWS, JOHN COLLINS, ART GALLAGHER, RALPH HULLER, PAT CANNY, JOHN VIKTORYN and the genial chairman, DAN SAMMON.

A week later the students held their last summer dance at the Westlake Hotel. This was also a fine party and a number of the alumni were present. Even AL NANOVIC and

JOHN QUINN came out of their shells.

Last week during the Eucharistic Congress we had the pleasure of having in our midst FATHER J. F. O'HARA, C.S.C., president of the University, and FATHER VINCENT MOONEY, C.S.C. They addressed sectional meetings at the Congress. On Tuesday evening FRED JOYCE had an informal gathering in honor of Father O'Hara.

This town just finished a primary campaign and one of our members, RAY T. MILLER, won the primary run-off for mayor.

DAN DUFFY is also running for re-election for municipal judge. At the present time I do not know of any other members who are running for office, but if there are any, we wish them all the luck in the world.

PHIL GEOHEGON and ED GOUGH are connected with the Central United Bank here in Cleveland. NORM GREENEY is back in the professional field. GEORGE HAHN is engaged in shipping blankets to the belligerent nations of Europe. ROCCO PERONE is the last of the members to become married. He was married a few mornings ago. JOHN RUPPEL has become associated with U. S. Trucking Corp., which outfit his brother is also connected with.

ED SEWARD has gone back for his second year in the Seminary here in Cleveland. FRANK SEWARD is connected with the local amateur playhouse. BOB TISCHLER is to be married Saturday, October 6. ED BLATT is now connected with Shell Petroleum Products. Our amiable vice-president, CHET BRUMLEVE, has just changed his place of residence somewhere in Lakewood. JOHN BUTLER was one of the chief speakers for Ray Miller in his primary fight. JIM CALLAHAN is now a buyer with the largest department store in Ohio, The May Co. MIKE CRAWFORD has gone back to St. Louis for his last year in medical school.

This is all the news that I have at present, Jim, except to tell you that we have begun plans for our Christmas dance. It is to be held Saturday, December 28, and CLETE SCHNEIDER is the general chairman of the affair. He is at present busy picking his committees and of this you will have more news a little later. If I do run across anything of importance later on, I will shoot it on to you.

OTIS WINCHESTER,
Secretary.

*

DAYTON

Amos Clay, '15, Union Trust Bldg., Dayton, President. Andrew A. Aman, Jr., '30, 210 Lexington Ave., Dayton, Secretary.

ANDY AMAN sent a note on October 5 to say that the Dayton Club was planning a joint smoker with the

Ohio State Dayton alumni for the evening of October 30. A clipping enclosed carried the news of Andy's forthcoming marriage. After November 1, Mrs. Aman and he were to be at home at 629 Forest Ave., Dayton.

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DALLAS

James P. Swift, '24, 1202 Southwestern Life Bldg., Dallas, President. Francis A. McCullough, '30, 917 First National Bank Bldg., Dallas, Secretary.

DENVER

Robert Dick, '29, 930 Grant St., President. Harry Lawrence, '29, 1951 Lawrence St., Secretary.

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DES MOINES

James C. Shaw, '22, 307 Equitable Bldg., President. F. M. Wonderlin, '29, 302 Hubbell Bldg., Secretary.

*

DETROIT

Willard Crotty, '29, 830 Calvert Ave., President. Robert Baty, '30, 2961 Taylor Ave., Secretary.

*

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

James D. Hayes, '17, 4612 Morgan Drive, Chevy Chase, Md., President. J. Thomas Garver, '32, 1210 Perry St., N. E., Washington, D. C., Secretary.

*

EASTERN INDIANA

Thomas A. Cannon, '33, 401 Wysor Bldg., Muncie, Ind., President. Alvis E. Granger, ex. '31, 617 S. Jefferson St., Hartford City, Ind., Secretary.

At the last meeting, held Tuesday, October 1, the members met at the Pleasant View farm, south of Muncie for dinner. After dinner a business meeting was held in the law offices of Halligan & Cannon, in Muncie. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, November 5, at the Hotel Hartford, in Hartford City. It will be a dinner meeting.

Our Club now has a membership of about 35 members. We meet once a month and to date have had very successful meetings.

AL GRANGER, Secretary.

*

EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Leo R. McIntyre, '28, Bethlehem, President. Ernest L. Wilhelm, '27, New Jersey Zinc Co., Research Dept., Palmerton, Secretary.

*

ERIE, PENNSYLVANIA

Richard D. Daley, '17, Erie Daily Times, President. Thomas Barber, '24, 416 Newman St., Secretary.

*

FAIRFIELD COUNTY (Connecticut)

James Murphy, '22, 611 Security Bldg., Bridgeport, Conn., President. Joseph E. Russo, '32, 166 Hough Ave., Bridgeport, Conn., Secretary.

*

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

Donnelly P. McDonald, '12, Peoples Trust & Savings Co., President. Edward S. Sullivan, '24, 125 E. Sutfenfield St., Secretary.

President D. P. McDONALD has felt the rising tide of Club activity and has summoned his officers for a program planning. Members, according to Secretary ED SULLIVAN, are ripe for the resulting campaign.

The ALUMNUS married the wrong DeWald to the right girl in October,

and while no doubt the most friendly family feeling prevails between the three parties concerned, it is no "design for living," and MAURICE, '33, is the fortunate bridegroom, while GEORGE is merely the fortunate brother-in-law.

CLIFF WARD is the local Brisbane, Ed writes, turning out a column in the *News-Sentinel*, labeled Abracadabra. He also dips into the advertising and special feature departments.

The Club president is sharing in another renaissance, as president of the Regional Bank Group, the bankers of eight counties.

C. BYRON HAYES, prosecuting attorney for Allen County, expresses his varied interests as president of the Brownson Literary Club of the Ft. Wayne C.Y.O. The same organization enlists the interests of TOM McKIERNAN, FRANK and HARRY HOGAN, HENRY HASLEY, CLIFF WARD, FRANK CORBETT and FRED SCHOPPMAN. Fred is also Grand Knight of the Ft. Wayne Council, while Henry Hasley, who formerly occupied that post, is District Deputy.

All of which lumps itself into a live Notre Dame group from which ought easily to come a powerful Club, as well as an active one.

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GOGEBIC RANGE (Michigan)

Robert O'Callaghan, ex. '16, Gogebic National Bank, Ironwood, President. Francis J. Vukovich, '35, Ridge St., Ironwood, Mich., Secretary.

*

GRAND RAPIDS

George E. Ludwig, '25, 328 Glenhaven Ave., N. W., President. Raymond J. Bonini, '27, 607 Atwood, N. E., Secretary.

*

GREEN BAY, WISCONSIN

Harold L. Londo, '24, City Engineers' Office, City Hall, President. Levi A. Geniesse, '24, 510 Minahan Bldg., Secretary.

*

HAMILTON, OHIO

M. O. Burns, '86, 338 S. Second St., President. Marc A. Fiehrer, '27, 701 Rentschler Bldg., Secretary.

*

HIAWATHALAND (Mich.-Wis.)

Norman Bartholomew, '15, 225 Cleveland Ave., Iron Mountain, Mich., President. Michael S. Corry, '27, 837 Terrace Ave., Marinette, Wis., Secretary.

*

HOUSTON

M. E. Walter, '14 1702 Stuart Ave., Houston, President. Thomas F. Green Jr., '27, Conroe, Texas, Secretary.

A letter from the peppy TOMMY GREEN, Conroe, Texas, reports that the Houseton Club entertained CHRISTY FLANAGAN and JOHNNY "CLIPPER" SMITH, when the two brought their Duquesne team to play Rice. Weather which brought the Rice freshmen to the game in pajamas, didn't help the visiting team, Tommy says. A number of the Notre Dame alumni, and Creighton alumni, were guests of Mr. John R. Young,

father of the brilliant young Notre Dame football player who died a year ago, when he entertained MARCHY SCHWARTZ, and JOHN POLISKY, Notre Dame coaches of Creighton's eleven.

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INDIANAPOLIS

Thomas Jones, '04, 211 E. McCarty St., President. Michael R. Fox, '34, 3942 N. Penn St., Secretary.

A slip in the Alumni Office routine prevented the following fine letter from MIKE FOX from getting in the October issue:

You missed a swell party when you didn't get to make our golf tournament. We held it this year at the Broadmoor Country Club and had a turnout of 65, one of the largest crowds we have ever had. MIKE O'CONNOR won the tournament for the second consecutive year with other honors going to PAUL JOHNSON of Kokomo, PAT MANION, JERRY SHINE, JIM BOWEN, JOHN HARRINGTON. JOHN ROCAP used the most strokes to complete 18 holes, and BOB MOYNAHAN used the most strokes on one hole. We served a buffet dinner followed by talks by CHET GRANT, JAKE KLINE and a few stories by PAT MANION. Chet gave us the outline of the football team for this year, making sure to tell us not to expect too much. He also showed us pictures of all the highlights of last year's games. These pictures really met with favor of all the boys at the meeting.

We have been having monthly luncheons every fourth Monday. Today we decided to make it a weekly affair with the hope of building up a more active alumni club. We have a good time at these meetings and I feel we can build up a good sized luncheon club if every one will help. WALTER HOUPPERT was there today. He is working for the Home Owners Loan in Detroit and was in town for the day. BOB HILGER was also in town from Columbus, Indiana, and reported his family doing well.

There isn't much news about the Indianapolis fellows. JOE McNAMARA was married to the secretary of the Mayor. I was startled one day as I was walking around the Circle, by several motor cycle cops with sirens wide open, and several cars following with all horns going. It was Joe and his bride on their way to the wedding breakfast. JIM BOWEN was also married several weeks ago.

All the boys, who finished in the class of '35, have jobs now. JACK SLATTERY is working in the statistical department of a local investment firm and is getting along fine. JOE ARGUS has entered the real estate business with the American Estates

Co., a firm headed by his father. He has made several nice deals and is doing nicely. I believe JOE BECK is working in the Court House and LARRY SEXTON is with the City.

I don't know of any changes in fellows here. JIM COLLINS, '32,, who was G.K. of the N. D. Knights of Columbus Council, is living here now and is with the Air Reduction Corp. FRANK McCARTHY is back with the Big Four as Chief Clerk of the ticket office after a leave of absence of several years. JOHN HARRINGTON is now with Harrington and Folger, one of the leading printing establishments of Indianapolis. WALTER STUHL-DREHER is father of a new boy. This is his fifth child.

We will hold a regular weekly luncheon meeting in the Board of Trade Dining Room, every Monday noon.

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JACKSON, MICHIGAN

Byrne M. Daly, 207 Ellery Ave., President. Lester Wisda, '31, 1016 E. Ganson St., Secretary.

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JOLIET, ILLINOIS

Robert Duffy, '31, 213 N. Hickory, President. Edward H. King, 301 Ruby St., Secretary.

After six months trial the club rooms are paying their way. Have regular meetings every first Tuesday, mid-monthly smoker, Club Night every Monday and Saturday nights. Since the football season opened a gathering of about 15 members come up and listen in on the game, after which we have a dinner served by the steward, and most of the members remain for the evening. On Thursday evening, October 17, we are having a "Social Night," when members can bring their wives, sweethearts, sisters, etc.

DON WISE, '35, passed the State Bar exam and was sworn in at Springfield.

Committees are now working on a dance for Thanksgiving and one during the holidays.

ED KING, Secretary.

*

KANSAS CITY (Missouri - Kansas)

Robert Tyler, '29, 3616 Paseo Blvd., Kansas City, Mo., President. Charles E. Meyer, '29, 420 E. Armour Blvd., Kansas City, Mo., Secretary.

In CHARLEY MEYER'S absence on vacation in California I will pinch hit for him.

The club here has renewed its regular monthly meetings on the second Tuesday of each month at Englemans.

The club also gave the first annual get-together for students returning to school at Nigro's farm on the 12th of September. There were over 50 on hand, including 19 students. Kansas City has 28 students at Notre Dame this year and the club's only regret was that all of them could not be on hand. MARTIN CROWE and

JOHN DUGAN arranged for the food and drinks. Everyone was well pleased, expressing genuine enthusiasm at the idea of making this an annual event.

A number of the fellows will be on hand for games this year. FRED MANCUSO and JOHN DUGAN will go to Columbus for the Ohio State game. JOE O'BRYAN has tickets ordered for the Army game. DAN FOLEY and myself will see the Pittsburgh game. Had hoped that it would be possible to get everyone agreed on one game and go back together but couldn't make it.

Looking forward to seeing you and Bill again this week-end.

BOB TYLER, President.

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KANSAS

Albert J. Gebert, '30, U. of Wichita, Wichita, Kansas, President. Dan Welchons, '30, 623 Elm St., Ottawa, Kansas, Secretary.

*

KENTUCKY

Eugene J. Steuerle, '25, 1439 Willow Ave., Louisville, President. John Bannon, '32, 2011 Sherwood, Louisville, Secretary.

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LOUISIANA-MISSISSIPPI

P. E. Burke, '88, 307 Camp St., New Orleans, La., President. Cyprian A. Spurl. Jr., '28, Whitney-Central Bldg., New Orleans, La., Secretary.

After receiving your card and seeing a couple of football games, the writer is well aware that another season is before us.

Am pleased to report that we were able to round up six or seven new students from here for this year's N. D. enrollment. One of the boys happens to be the son of Fred Digby, well known southern sports writer for the New Orleans *Item*. The writer understands young Digby has fine possibilities, so no doubt he will keep his dad well posted on what the Notre Dame teams are doing. In this way the senior can keep this section of the country well advised.

JOE BEACH, who finished last June, has had a very successful summer playing professional baseball and has signed up with Holy Cross College here as CHUCK JASKWHICH'S, '33, assistant. As you no doubt know, Chuck's team won the city's prep-school football championship last year.

My cousin Ed has been down in the tropics working for the United Fruit Company for over a year and is scheduled to come home around Christmas time for his first vacation. From all reports we receive, he is doing splendidly down there.

PAUL CASTNER was through here a couple of weeks ago and the writer and his brother had a very enjoyable visit with him. We only hope Paul's business will bring him down here more often.

Also had the pleasure of a visit sometime ago from none other than

Terre Haute EDDIE LYNCH who was on his way home from a Hollywood vacation. I know LEO GRACE of Kokomo will be pleased to learn that Eddie is still the same old cleatus and is in the "pink of condition."

At the present the writer anticipates meeting PAUL JOHNSON and BOYLAN in New York in November and witnessing the annual Notre Dame-Army Game.

CYP SPORL.

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LAPORTE, INDIANA

A. Gordon Taylor, '18, 1507 Indiana Ave., President. Norman Duke, '33, 304 Niles St., Secretary.

*

LOS ANGELES

Thomas Hearn, '15, 1120 Pacific Finance Bldg., President. Douglas Daley, '30, 781 Ceres Ave., Secretary.

*

MANILA

Eduardo Roxas, '33, 719 Echague, Manila, President. Leopoldo Brias, Manila, Secretary.

*

MEMPHIS

Walter J. Fransioli, Jr., '34, 218 N. McLean Blvd., President. Theon Dohogne, '27, 1072 S. Wellington St., Secretary.

*

CENTRAL MICHIGAN

Dr. E. J. Hermes, '16, 1910 Oakland St., Lansing, President. J. Harvey Gauthier, '30, Bark River, Michigan, Secretary.

*

MILWAUKEE

Harold Watson, '25, 735 N. Water St., President. John E. Clauder, '34, 1219 W. Vliet St., Secretary.

*

MONTANA

Earl W. Brown, '93, 320 Power St., Helena, President. James B. O'Flynn, '11, Great Falls, Secretary.

*

NASHVILLE

Robert P. Williams, Jr., '29, 106 Gallatin Road, Secretary.

*

NEW JERSEY

Thomas Purcell, '27, 32 N. 16th St., East Orange, President. Raymond A. Geiger, '32, 446 Eastern Parkway, Irvington, Secretary.

As secretary of the New Jersey alumni under the new regime, I herewith submit my first report on the club's activities.

Although the first regular meeting of the club is not held until the first Monday in October, we got off to a good start this year with a buffet supper held at the Krueger Club in Newark on Sept. 11, for the benefit of the Freshmen going out to Notre Dame this year. It proved to be a success and 24 of the 35 New Jersey Freshmen were feted in fine style and given the benefit of introductions to their associates on the campus as well as a pep talk in regard to what they could expect from Notre Dame when they got there. Many of the alumni as well as the campus club members turned out in fine style and JACK SAUNDERS, TOM PURCELL, TOM FARRELL as well as JULIE ROCCA, president of the campus club, spent a busy evening.

This affair was followed by the

New Jersey Club annual retreat at Loyola House in Morristown. This year it was decided to join up with the New York club and with an aggregate of 42 members of both alumni associations, we made our way to the Loyola House on Friday, Sept. 13, and spent an edifying as well as spiritually beneficial week-end, within the confines of the Jesuit institution.

SAL BONTEMPO, DAN O'NEILL, TOM FARRELL, DOC GELSON, HUGH O'DONNELL, formerly of the New York *Times*, the WINGERTER brothers as well as myself were very busy praying and meditating for the three days.

JOE BYRNE was unable to make the retreat this time with the Notre Dame alumni as he is leading another set of individuals up there for the first time at the insistence of the retreat master who wishes to extend the activities into new land.

The Monday following the retreat, the Notre Dame special train left Newark and a couple of us were fortunate enough to get off that morning from work and come down and bid the Freshmen goodbye, seeing to it that they got on the right train and that their mothers were assured that they were going to be in good hands for the next few months.

The next regular meeting of our Association will be held on Oct. 7 after which I shall send you a further report.

RAY GEIGER.

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The first regular meeting of the Notre Dame Alumni Association of New Jersey was held on Monday, October 7, and featured a large turnout to assure the new official regime a splendid support for the coming year.

TOM PURCELL, the new president, gave the opening address and welcomed the large group among whom were: JACK SAUNDERS, Dr. HAYES, Dr. HEWSON, ANDREW O'KEEFFE, JOHN SULLIVAN, TOM FARRELL, B. K. and JACK WINGERTER, PHIL HEINLE, TOM FLYNN, PETE QUINN and lots of others.

The treasury reported that it was financially embarrassed and planned to carry out the usual Army-Notre Dame ticket raffle at once to help the Treasurer out of his difficulties.

DRES SCHIEBLER, of the New York Club, was present to explain the special train that was being run by the Notre Dame New Jersey and New York Clubs to the Navy-Notre Dame game.

A brief dissertation on the Carnegie Tech game was given by B. K. WINGERTER, who was fortunate enough to be there the week before. SAL BONTEMPO added his comments to those of Wink.

After the usual post-summer sessions, the meeting was adjourned.

RAY GEIGER, Secretary.

*

CITY OF NEW YORK

Edward T. Tighe, '24, 32 Franklin St., New York City, President. J. Norbert Gelson, Jr., '26, 1201 Troy Ave., Brooklyn, Secretary.

*

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

Robert P. Sullivan, '33, 102 Walnut St., San Francisco, Calif., President. W. Breen, McDonald, '17, 839 Howard St., San Francisco, Calif., Secretary.

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CENTRAL OHIO

Raymond J. Eichenlaub, '15, Hoster Realty Bldg., Columbus, President.

*

OKLAHOMA

Joseph A. Moran, '32, 1611 S. Carson, Tulsa, President. Norbert F. Skelly, '25, University Club, Tulsa, Secretary.

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OREGON

Frank T. Collier, '08, 721 Yeon Bldg., Portland, President. William C. Schmitt, '10, Consolidated Equipment Co., Portland, Secretary.

*

PARIS

Louis P. Harl, '16, Paris Office, New York, Herald-Tribune, Paris, France, President.

*

PEORIA

Ernest C. Hechinger, '32, 301 Barker St., Peoria, Ill., President. Al Gury, Jr., '28, 612 Albany Ave., Peoria, Ill., Secretary.

In addition to getting sundry glimpses of SPALDING SLEVIN, ERNIE HECHINGER, JOE LANGTON, and the Motsetts (Rev. and irreverend), AL GURY, newly-elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Club sends a glowing newspaper clipping of the Fall meeting.

Fifty-five of the boys were greeted by the new administration, headed by President FRED MEYER, Vice-President WILLIAM WATERSON.

Tom Pearman, general secretary of the Peoria Y.M.C.A., was the principal speaker. He praised particularly the Boy Guidance work at Notre Dame. LEO CAVANAUGH was toastmaster. Dr. WILLIAM WHALEN told of the early Notre Dame when the football stadium was an apple orchard and trees were the goals. Anthony Van Dyke, athletic director of Spalding Institute, was a guest speaker who rounded out a fine dinner meeting held at the Jefferson Hotel.

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PHILADELPHIA

Gerard Degen, '10 6734 N. 18th St., Philadelphia, Pa., President. Wm. E. Cooney, '31, 5725 McMahon Ave., Philadelphia, Pa., Secretary.

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PHOENIX, ARIZONA

E. John Hilkert, '22, Box 62, Phoenix, Ariz., President. Julius J. Danach, '25, 343 N. 20th Ave., Phoenix, Ariz., Secretary.

As you know, TOM LIEB is the head coach of Loyola University of Los Angeles, California. Well, Tom and his boys are in Phoenix today (Saturday, October 12) to play Ari-

zona State Teachers College. This is a night game.

Members of the Notre Dame Club of Phoenix met Tom on his arrival at Phoenix, and made arrangements for a Notre Dame luncheon at the Coffee Shop of the Adams Hotel. Believe it or not, we had a real turnout for the occasion and it was a genuine success.

Among those present were, TOM LIEB, '23, E. J. HILKERT, '22, our president, SAM LOCKEN, '28, JOHN CARROLLO, '27, ROBERT N. PARNELL, '25, STEPHEN J. BIELLI, '23-24 and JULIUS DANCH, '25.

We had a as our guests, Corley Vaughn, assistant coach of New Mexico State, who was scouting the Arizona college game for his team, Joe Sellah, manager of the Associated Students at the Tempe State Teachers College, Fred Joyce, member of the Board of the Arizona State Teachers college at Tempe, and Frank G. Murphy, of the New York Mutual Life Insurance Company, who is a friend of Tom Lieb.

ED MEHREN expressed his regrets at not being able to be present. He had to make an important business trip to Tucson, but gave his best regards.

We also met H. MANFRED VEZIE, '31, assistant coach to Tom Lieb, Manny did not stay at Phoenix but went on to Tucson to scout the Arizona State football team for Tom.

On Friday night October 4, we held a meeting for the election of officers, with the following result: E. J. HILKERT, '22, re-elected president; SAM B. LOCKEN, '32, elected vice president; EDWARD J. MEHREN, '32, re-elected treasurer; JULIUS J. DANCH, '25, re-elected secretary.

JULIUS J. DANCH, Secretary.

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RHODE ISLAND

Leo R. McAloon, '30, 260 Pawtucket Ave., Pawtucket, R.I., President. John F. McKiernan, '34, 206 Lockwood Ave., Providence, R.I., Secretary.

September 23.

Now that the summer season has passed on and all the fellows are beginning to think in terms of the Notre Dame-Army game week-end trip, we decided that our club activities could start marching along for another year. We had a meeting last night, at the Narragansett Hotel, and transacted a great deal of old and new business.

The election of officers resulted in the re-election of the incumbents of the offices of president, vice-president, and treasurer, and the election of CLEM GRIMES as secretary of the club for this coming year. JOHN MCKIERNAN the retiring secretary did a good job last year, and is to be congratulated for his good work. His successor is also a plugger and you may

be sure that R. I. news will appear in every ALUMNUS that goes to press. Father PATRICK CRAWLEY, retired, a graduate of the class of 1893, was elected to the office of honorary president, as he is now residing in Central Falls, R. I. and maintains an active interest in all Notre Dame activities.

We are again planning a pilgrimage from Rhode Island to the Notre Dame Army game and have engaged a steamship to take us there in a body. More than 300 went from here last year and we feel sure that almost 400 will be making the trip with us next month. We will be located at the Taft Hotel Saturday and Sunday of that week-end.

Our Christmas dance will be held Dec. 26 at the Narragansett Hotel, Providence, and will be a dinner dance according to plans. We also have plans made to have monthly supper meetings, with round table discussions and our first meeting will be Oct. 16 at Fall River, Mass., so that any of the fellows in nearby Massachusetts are certainly welcome to join us that night, and help us make the evening a success.

The Catholic Youth Organization work is taking great hold here in R.I. and last night we passed a resolution to have our members offer active assistance to the leaders of this great movement.

ANDY McMAHON, who was graduated in June, attended the meeting last night as a full fledged alumnus, and let us know that as a state auditor he is helping our governor to keep the financial matter all in the blue. JACK SHEEHAN was with us last night also, and told us all about the activities at South Bend. After listening to his short but peppy address we fellows here appreciate how much personal contact with other club members can be as a help. CHARLIE GRIMES has returned from another of his flying trips to South Bend, and he also gave quite a good story on the football at school. During the first part of July we had a summer meeting at Charlie Grimes' farm, and held a reception for Father PATRICK DUFFY who was ordained at Notre Dame during June. Father Duffy, brother of our club chaplain, Father THOMAS DUFFY, is now in South Bend as a curate at one of the parish churches, and he has promised to take good care of the eleven young R. I. Reds that started as Freshmen this year. JOHN McLAUGHLIN has returned to the seminary in Baltimore after spending his vacation at home and "Mac" will surely make a dandy priest a few years from now. JOHN BROWN, '31, who is an architect for the government was home for a few weeks this summer.

LEO R. McALOON, President.

ROCHESTER (New York)

James Jones, '22, Central Trust Bldg., President. Frank Norton, '32, 80 Beckwith Terrace, Secretary.

*

ROCK RIVER VALLEY (Illinois)

Raymond C. Marrelli, '27, 1312 Young St., Rockford, Ill., President. Francis W. Howland, '25, 902 N. Main St., Rockford, Ill., Secretary.

*

SAGINAW VALLEY (Michigan)

Thomas F. Van Aarle, '21, Standard Oil Co., Saginaw, Mich., President. William C. Hurley, '25, 117 Cherry St., Saginaw, Mich. Secretary.

*

SAN ANTONIO

William V. Dielmann, Jr., '25, 107 Thelma Drive, President. Edward G. Conroy, '30, 204 E. Craig Pl., Secretary.

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SIOUX CITY, IOWA

Vincent F. Harrington, '25, Continental Mortgage Co., Secretary.

*

SPRINGFIELD ILLINOIS

Michael F. Kinney, '31, State House, President. John Troy, ex. '28, 800 S. Ninth St., Secretary.

*

ST. LOUIS

Robert Hellrung, '30, 306 N. Grand Blvd., President; David J. Reilly, Jr., '30, 1115 Louisville Ave., Secretary.

*

ST. JOSEPH VALLEY (Indiana)

Francis Jones, '29, 802 I.O.O.F. Bldg., South Bend, Ind., President. Louis Chapleau, '30, Union Trust Bldg., South Bend, Ind., Secretary.

Opening the school year with a "Fireside Chatte" that would have made F.D.R. revise his own, President FRANCIS JONES is leading the cohorts of the St. Joe Valley through a program already marked by two brilliant pre-game smokers, in the famous College Inn of the Hotel La Salle.

GILES CAIN and NORMAN HARTZER, co-chairmen of the pre-Kansas smoker had a packed house, thanks extensively to a promotion committee headed by FRANK "RANGY" MILES.

JOE NYIKOS and CLARENCE HARDING headed the committee in charge of the pre-Pitt smoker. And competing with the first program which was free to the membership, their fifty-cent tax was still met by a crowded house. A feature of the Pitt smoker was the appearance of a burlesque on the articles signed by "Bearskin" in one of the local newspapers.

Music, talks by coaches and sports writers, and the famous Notre Dame system which substitutes Friday Night for Sunday Morning quarterbacks, filled out very interesting evenings, which are to be repeated before the Northwestern and Southern California games. ALL VISITING ALUMNI ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND.

Also, for the visiting alumni—and the many locals who have missed it—the Club has inaugurated an informal Friday noon luncheon at the Bavarian Room of the LaSalle (adv.)

weekly. No program, No fixed charges, no fixed time. Just a chance to hash over the situation in the best Bavarian manner.

The Placement Committee, of which J. H. B. MCCARTHY is chairman, has begun its active and valuable program of locating opportunities for Notre Dame men in the Valley.

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SYRACUSE AND CENTRAL N. Y.

Ward L. Leahy, '26, 307 Forest Hill Drive, Syracuse, President. Francis J. Cashier, ex. '34, 111 Wendell Ave., Syracuse, Secretary.

*

TIFFIN, OHIO

C. J. Schmidt, '11, 260 Melmore St., President. Fred J. Wagner, '29, 152 Sycamore St., Secretary.

*

TOLEDO

Norbert Scharf, '26 Toledo Edison Co., President. Joseph L. Wetli, '31, 717 Starr Ave., Secretary.

*

TRI-CITIES (Illinois-Iowa)

Richard B. Swift, '20, Kahl Bldg., Davenport, Iowa, President. Arthur L. Humber, '32, 527 39th St., Rock Island, Ill., Secretary.

*

TRIPLE CITIES (New York)

William Hogan, '32, 62 Mary St., Binghamton, N. Y., President. William Yeager, '34, 18 Vine St., Binghamton, New York, Secretary.

We are about due for a glance at Triple City activities—who's who, what's what and why.—Let's check up on some of our new alumni members.

PETE WACKS and JOE KNAPP, '35, are hitting the law books at Albany Law School. They are probably laying down the law to each other by now.

JOE CONLIN, '35, left our "Parlor City" for Hollywood. Don't get scared, he has no ambitions for acting, although he is connected with the films. He has a position as chemist in *technicolor* film work.

STEW OSBORN, '34, has been in Lourdes Hospital for two weeks now. A sudden attack of appendicitis necessitated an emergency operation. It is expected that he will leave the hospital soon. He resides at 7½ Crandell St., Binghamton.

FRAN TOOMEY, '34, who is engaged in social work in New York City, spent his vacation here in Bingo a few weeks ago. His younger brother, JOHN, is now representing the Toomey family at Notre Dame. Father JOSEPH TOOMEY and Fran can get first hand N.D. news from him now.

GEORGE SCHANTZ, of Mason Ave., is also a new N.D. man from the Triple Cities.

Ran into REGGIE McNAMARA the other day. Engineering work doesn't calm Reggie's old football enthusiasm. One of the first things he

asked was that old question, "Going to the Army game this year?" From all indications the N.D. Club will be well represented. It might be well for me to mention here that Triple City-N.D. men can get special railroad rates, \$5.25 round trip. Reservations must be made with J. H. Webster, Erie ticket office.

JOE KANE, '28, is teaching social science in the city schools.

DICK BAILEY, '30, is now dean of boys at the Christopher Columbus school.

BILL HOGAN, '32, was a member of the radio committee for the recent Democratic Convention, held in Binghamton.

EDWARD O'BRIEN of Lee, Levine and McAvoy, law firm, is secretary of the Broome County Democratic Committee.

JOHN DONNELLY, '34, has received the Democratic nomination to represent his district in the Broome County Board of Supervisors.

Notre Dame men took a prominent part in the rally of Holy Name Societies of Broome County. Father Donlon, O.P., national Chaplain of Holy Name groups was guest speaker.

Members of our Club are now looking forward to a fall meeting at which plans will be discussed for coming Christmas activities.

BILL YEAGER.

*

TWIN CITIES (Minnesota)

John D. Yelland, '30, 3221 Holmes Ave., So., Minneapolis, President; Joseph R. Schroeder, '31, 219 Fremont Ave., N., Minneapolis, Secretary.

The Twin Cities Notre Dame Club held election of officers last May and I am sorry that I have failed to notify you of the elections until now. The new officers are: JOHN D. YELLAND, '30, president; GERALD CONWAY, '32, vice-president from St. Paul and ROBERT D. SULLIVAN, '30, vice-president from Minneapolis; JOSEPH R. SCHROEDER, '31, Secretary-treasurer.

PAUL CASTNER, '23, was in town and JACK DOYLE, '27, and I had a nice visit with him. DON RYAN, '28, and BILL CROOK are new members of our Club and at the last meeting Don and I discovered we live in the same apartment building.

Little Tommy O'Brien, son of EUGENE A. O'BRIEN, '27, now has a little sister, Margaret Ann, born July 20 and I might add that Mrs. Yelland and I are the proud God-parents of Margaret Ann. ARNOLD J. KLEIN, '32, and Miss Marguerite Bohnen were married May 28. Arnie informs me though the wedding bells are ringing in MARTY DOLAN'S family, Marty remain "unattached." Marty's brother was just married and his sister has Marty wondering when to plan another stag party. The mothers of Robert D. Sullivan and DONALD

K. McINTOSH, 34, passed away this summer. The Club expresses their deepest sympathies to their families.

JOE SCHROEDER is going to write you about the activities of the club and so I'll cut this letter short.

JACK YELLAND.

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UTAH

Raymond R. Brady, '24, 206 Kearns Bldg., Salt Lake City, President. Cyril Harbecke, '19, 64 F. St., Salt Lake City, Secretary.

*

UTICA, NEW YORK

Dr. John F. Kelley, '22, Peoples' Gas & Electric Bldg., President. Joseph W. Fullem, '31, 1621 Neilson St., Secretary.

I have not been in Utica since March 1, as at that time I was appointed Field Representative of the Federal Housing Administration with headquarters in Auburn, my territory covering five counties. I think I can give a few slants, though, on the Utica boys.

DOC KELLY, our President, is still one of the successful medicos of the city. I don't believe there is a more busy doctor between his huge practice and his social life.

CHARLIE HITZELBERGER is in the oil business for himself, and he will soon be a strong competitor of VINNEY FLETCHER.

FRANK DONALTY is in the restaurant business with his Dad, and by the way, he is the father of a beautiful girl.

DAN SHAUGHNESSY will soon be called Doctor Shaughnessy. He is doing his last year at Tufts by working in a Quincy, Mass., hospital.

BERNIE DUFFY has to leave his lovely wife each Fall to complete his medical course at Alabama University.

HUGH GLANCY and JOHNNY RUSH have both gone to the altar and are also making careers for themselves in Utica.

GEORGE RICHTER and ED SWEENEY are soon to be married.

KEL McCARTHY is managing an American Store—as usual taking care of the housewives' needs.

BOB SERVATIUS is still doing the best photography work in Utica.

DON FULLEM is still single and aookkeeping for b trucking concern.

I met JOE WELCH here in Auburn. He is watching the loans for the Morris Plan.

DAN WILLIAMS, of Oswego, is down at Pennsylvania studying law.

Of course I know you heard that I went to the altar with Mary O'Donnell, of Herkimer, on May 11.

If you happen to see or hear from BOB CONNESS, of Streator, or LEO FAGAN, of Tulsa, give them my best regards.

JOE FULLEM, Secretary.

WABASH VALLEY (Indiana)

Noble Kizer, '25, Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., President. Peter Vogt, Secretary.

*

WATERBURY, CONNECTICUT

John Robinson, '28, 32 Farmington Ave., President. James M. Monaghan, '27, 44 Ayer St., Secretary.

*

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Francis J. Wilson, '28, 1217 Melvern, Pittsburgh, President. Edward J. O'Brien, Jr., '34, 446 Wood St., Pittsburgh, Secretary.

*

WESTERN WASHINGTON

John J. Dempsey, '95, Dempsey Lumber Co., Tacoma, President. Robert I. Pigott, '32, 925 12th Ave., N., Seattle, Secretary.

*

WHEELING, WEST VIRGINIA

Thomas F. Howley, '11, Citizens-Peoples Trust Co., Wheeling, President. George Sargus, '28, 2111 Belmont, Bellaire, Ohio, Secretary.

*

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO

John Moran, '29, 1348 Quina, President. Charles Cushman, '31, 463 Madera Ave., Secretary.

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WOMEN'S CLUB OF NOTRE DAME

Sister M. Frederick, C.S.C., St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind., President. Sister M. Angelice, B.V.M., Secretary.

CUSHING DEATH

(Continued from Page 34)

John Cushing Notre Dame loses a most valued friend and adviser. He represented the highest type of Notre Dame man. He will be deeply mourned and prayed for by Notre Dame men everywhere."

From Martin J. Gillen, LL.D.: "My sincere regrets in the loss of your fine friend John Cushing. So be it."

From Matthew J. Carney, New York member of the Board: "... We who knew him feel a real personal loss and grieve and sympathize with those who were dear to him."

From C. C. Mitchell, '02: "... He was a great-hearted, devout and loyal friend, a true Notre Dame man, which he would regard as the highest tribute I can pay."

From P. C. Reilly, Indianapolis Trustee: "I was with him much of the time at the last meeting and formed a high personal regard for him, and thought of him as one whom I would like to meet and associate with often. I would say of him he was a real man. The Board of Lay Trustees has lost a very valuable member and the University a very interested and kind friend."

From an editorial in a South Bend newspaper: "... His work was done in the old engineering building which was nothing to boast of, but where student earnestness inspired by teachers equalling any in the country, competed successfully with the handicap of inadequate physical equipment. It

is no less than remarkable how many highly successful engineers received their training in these surroundings, and among them was a farmer boy from Nebraska who figuratively saw visions and dreamed dreams and resolved that when he had made his mark he would give Notre Dame an engineering school of modern type. . . . He was in every sense of the word what Notre Dame and her alumni call "a real Notre Dame man." This means that in his private and business life he was a credit to his school. He was a gentleman as Newman defined the term. His loyalty to Notre Dame never wavered and he was never too busy to return to the campus for the alumni meetings, there to mingle with his old friends and to make the acquaintance of the younger generation. . . ."

And so on, as befitted his life.

His funeral on October 12 was in keeping with the honor and esteem in which he was held.

The sermon was preached by Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., '11, and is reprinted in this issue. The Rev. F. J. Magner, pastor of Mr. Cushing's parish, St. Mary's, Evanston, was celebrant of the Mass. Rev. Thomas A. Steiner, C.S.C., Dean of the College of Engineering, was deacon, and Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., sub-deacon. Among the others from Notre Dame attending were the Revs. Thomas and Eugene Burke, and Matthew Walsh, and the lay faculty members of the College of Engineering.

MANY ALUMNI ATTEND KANSAS GAME OPENER

The staff of the ALUMNUS—all two of them—wasn't able, of course, to put the finger on a very large proportion of the alumni who attended the opening game with Kansas. But they did get a glimpse at least of the following: Hank Wurzer, Davenport, Iowa; Al Shipacasse and John Kiener, of Cleveland; John Lemmer, Escanaba, Michigan; Tim Galvin, Hammond, Indiana; Ray Eichenlaub, Columbus, Ohio; Bob Hamilton, Racine, Wisconsin; Arch Ward, George Maypole and Jim Kearns, all of Chicago. Jim talked to Dr. Cooney's journalism students on the morning of the game.

The University of Michigan has recently announced the gift of \$5,000,000 from a non-alumnus for the building and support of a Graduate School. One million will be used for the building, and four for the endowment of the School. The major gift followed several smaller earlier gifts to the university.

See what outside friendship can mean?

THE ALUMNI

ENGAGEMENTS

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Ahrbeck and DOMINIC VAIRO, '35.

MARRIAGES

T. GERALD RANDALL, '23, and Mrs. Helen M. Parker were married September 7, in Flint, Michigan.

HOWARD MILLER, '24, and Miss Marie Mizer were married August 7, in Cleveland, Ohio.

Dr. DAVID MERRILL WEEKS, ex. '25, and Miss Ruth W. Gould were married September 21, in New York City.

JOHN F. McMAHON, '28, and Miss Ruth Mary Burns were married September 19, in Ithaca, New York.

THOMAS J. KIENER, '29, and Miss Mary Jane McGettrick were married September 28, at the Log Chapel, Notre Dame. JOHN A. KIENER, '32, was best man.

ROBERT G. NEWBOLD, '29, and Miss Cyrilla Barbara Hoeschen were married September 16, in St. Cloud, Minn.

ANDREW AMAN, '30, and Miss Eileen Reilly were married October 12, in Dayton, Ohio.

WILLIAM SHANNON, '30, and Miss Anna Lenney were married October 6, in Potsdam, New York.

JAMES H. RASOR, ex. '30, and Miss Marjorie Tobin were married August 27, in Fullerton, California.

JOHN M. DOLAN, ex. '30, and Miss Mary Louise Northop were married October 9, in Goshen, New York.

FRANCIS L. KOPINSKI, '31, and Miss Clara Slomski were married October 8, in South Bend, Indiana.

WILLIAM GOSSELIN, '33, and Miss Eleanor Hausfer were married October 5, at the Log Chapel, Notre Dame.

EDWARD A. RILEY, ex. '32, and Miss Frances Gammack were married last June, in South Bend, Indiana.

HARRY B. BEHRMAN, '32, and Miss Henrietta Wiczorek were married October 24, at the Log Chapel, Notre Dame.

JOHN GALLA, '33, and Miss Sally Halm were married October 5, in Berwyn, Illinois. JOHN COLLINS, '33, served as best man, and GEORGE MEYERS, '34, ushered.

EDWARD STREB, ex. '34, and Miss Mary Thurin were married October 14, at the Log Chapel, Notre Dame.

LOWELL "RED" HAGAN, '34, and Miss Louise Yates were married October 7, in Mexico, Missouri.

BEN ALEXANDER, ex. '34, and Miss Louise Klein were married September 4, in Pasadena, California.

J. A. SCHMIDT, Jr., ex. '35, and Miss Suzanne Van Den Avyle were married September 21, in Mishiwaka, Indiana.

ROSWELL LEAHY, '28, and Miss Emma Louise Houck were married October 17, in Tiffin, Ohio.

HERBERT J. PERRY, '31, and Miss Ruth Harriet Flowers were married October 19, in Mishawaka, Indiana.

JAMES H. GLEASON, '34, and Miss Dorothea Busch were married October 19, at the Log Chapel, Notre Dame.

RAYMOND H. MANIX, '31, and Miss Mary O. Seibert were married October 19, at the Log Chapel, Notre Dame.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. THOMAS H. BEACOM, Jr., '20, announce the birth of Mary Constance, Sept. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. PAUL JOHN ANDERSON, ex. '27, announce the birth of Michael John, July 17.

Mr. and Mrs. DWIGHT L. FIELD, '26, announce the birth of Richard Eugene, September 14.

Mr. and Mrs. KIRWIN J. WILLIAMS, '28, announce the birth of twins, Katherine Joan and Mary Ellen, August 31.

Mr. and Mrs. CHARLES J. DUCHEY, '28, announce the birth of Catheryn Annette, October 7.

Mr. and Mrs. J. PATRICK CANNY, '28, announce the birth of James Patrick, Jr., October 7. A more informal announcement read: "The Champ, weighing eight pounds ringside, arrived last night. Please reserve my old room in the Gym for him."

Mr. and Mrs. JOHN E. MOTZ, '30, announce the birth of a daughter, August 31.

Mr. and Mrs. ARTHUR O'NEIL, '35, announce the birth of Ann Maur-
een, in September.

Mr. and Mrs. LEO J. KLETZLY, '31, announce the birth of Ernest, October 15.

DEATHS

FLORIAN BERNARD DEVOTO, LL.B., '76, died on Sept. 29, in Lincoln, Mass. Mr. Devoto also received an A.B., in '79; M.S., '80, and A.M., '81. He was a native of Cairo, Illinois



and taught mathematics at Notre Dame before becoming land expert for the Union Pacific railroad.

ALFREDO SANCHEZ, C.E., '12, Mexico City, Mexico, died on September 5 after a long illness.

Chicago papers brought word of the recent death of JOSEPH B. O'HANLEY, '29. Prominent as a golfer at Notre Dame and in Chicago, Joe was to have defended his championship of Calumet Council, Knights of Columbus, on the Sunday before his death. He was annually an outstanding contender in the city amateur golf tournament in Chicago. Surviving Joe are his parents, two brothers and two sisters.

From C. S. Mitchell, '94, Lolita, Texas, comes the sad news of the death of his brother, I. N. MITCHELL, 63 years old, of Houston, Texas, a student at Notre Dame in 1890-91. Acute appendicitis, followed by complications, was the cause of Mr. Mitchell's death. Surviving are his wife, three sons, his mother and two brothers. One of the sons, I. N., Jr., was at Notre Dame from 1912 to 1914.

The ALUMNUS extends sincere sympathy to: JAMES E. DIGAN, '29, upon the death of his father; STEPH-

EN CARMODY, '22, upon the death of his father; HENRY A. BURDICK, '08, upon the death of his father; BILL BROWN, '29, upon the death of his daughter; TOM SEPE, '35, upon the death of his father; AL RYAN, '20, upon the death of his father; Prof. WILLIAM F. ROEMER, upon the death of his father; WALTER L. CLEMENTS, '14, upon the death of his father; FRANK A. REESE, '25, upon the death of his father; T. JEROME CONNOLLY, ex. '27, upon the death of his father; JAMES T. CONNERS, '30, upon the death of his daughter, ROBERT H. McAULIFFE, '18, on the death of his brother.

PERSONALS

Before 1880 Hon. Thomas F. Gallagher, Fitchburg, Mass.

*

1880-1885 Prof. Robert M. Anderson, Circleville, Ohio.

*

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

AMBROSE MAJOR, president of the Major Bros. Packing Company, Mishawaka, was seriously injured in late September when the car in which he was riding to Indianapolis crashed into a utility pole. Mr. Major recovered in St. Joseph's Hospital, Mishawaka.

*

1887-1888 John L. Heineman, Connersville, Indiana.

*

1889 P. E. Burke, 301 Camp St., New Orleans, La.

*

1890-1893 Louis P. Chute, 7 University Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

*

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, Ind.

*

1897 Rev. J. A. MacNamara, St. Joseph's Sanitarium, Mt. Clemens, Mich.

*

1898 William C. Kegler, 9th and Sycamore Sts., Cincinnati, Ohio.

*

1899 Dr. Joseph F. Duane, 418 Jefferson Blvd., Peoria, Ill.

*

1900 John W. Ergeman, Old First Bank Bldg., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

*

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

*

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



DON HAMILTON, '12
Inheritance or Environment?

1903 Francis P. Burke, 904 Trust Co. Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

*

1904 Robert Proctor, Monger Bldg., Elkhart, Ind.

JOSEPH BERNARD, 333 South Windsor Boulevard, Los Angeles, made his first visit to the campus since 1904 when, with Mrs. Bernard, he brought his son, James, and Dan Murphy, also of Los Angeles, to enter as Freshmen in September. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard had the pleasure of looking about the newer Notre Dame under the expert guidance of FATHER BURNS.

*

1905 Daniel J. O'Connor, 10 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.

*

1906 Thomas A. Lally, 811-13 Paulsen Bldg., Spokane, Wash.

*

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

*

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

*

1909 E. P. Cleary, Notre Dame, Ind.

*

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

*

1911 Fred Steers, 1635 First National Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

Note for FRED STEERS, class secretary; ELMO FUNK, of Anderson, Indiana, had lots of questions about the class' silver jubilee next June when he visited the campus on October 3. With FATHER JOHN O'HARA, President of the University, as a classmate, thought Elmo, Fred

shouldn't have much difficulty in getting across his re-union ideas.

Attorney ART HUGHES, Chicago, and his seven associates have announced the removal of their law offices to Suite 114, McCormick Building, 332 South Michigan Avenue.

FATHER WENZEL SOBOWLEWSKI, Spearfish, South Dakota, was a most welcome campus visitor on October 15. It had been 20 years since his previous visit.

*

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

Inheritance or environment — or both? From Columbus, Ohio, word comes of the football prowess of DON HAMILTON'S son, Don, Jr., a star guard on the Bexley High School team. Another of Don's sons, Earl, a younger boy, is also on the Bexley squad.

Judge ELMER PEAK, of South Bend, recently returned from a tour of the Orient, talked of his trip before 400 members of the Holy Name Society of St. Joseph County at a South Bend meeting on October 2.

*

1913 James J. Devitt, 921 Engineers Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

*

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

As the result of the recent primary in Cleveland RAY MILLER, former mayor, will be one of the two candidates in the mayoralty election this month. He will be opposed by Harold H. Burton.

JOHN HOOD, of Boise, is State Administrator of the WPA in Idaho.

*

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

*

1916 Timothy P. Galvin, First Trust Bldg., Hammond, Ind.

RUSSELL DOWNEY, president of the Marquette Lumber Company and the R. H. Downey Lumber Company in South Bend, was recently named a member of the South Bend Board of Education. Although an active Republican and a civic leader Russell had never before held public office.

*

1917 Edward J. McOsker, 104 S. Union St., Elgin, Ill.

As I stepped out of a building here in Chicago recently, I almost ran into our old friend, JOHN URBAN RILEY, from Boston, whom I had not seen for a number of years. John was attending a convention at the Hotel Sherman, and we got together for a very enjoyable luncheon.

Leisure is the name of a very attractive little magazine, to which John devotes his talents, and he has great hopes for its future.

He reported having spent the evening previous with PAUL FOGARTY,

and they jointly made a call on GEORE KOWALSKI, only to find he was out.

Only an hour or two after I left John at the Sherman, while attending the big metals and welding show at the Stockyards Amphitheatre, a gentleman stepped up to me, called me by name, and, when I appeared bewildered, announced himself as JIM BOLAND. And no wonder I didn't recognize him—he's put on that much weight that he looks like an entirely different person at first glance. But he can stand it, and it's really becoming to him, as the ladies would say. Jim is in South Bend, with the Oliver people, a metallurgist, and is still his old smiling, agreeable self.

ELMER TOBIN has started following the N.D. football team with his usual vigor. He was down at school for the Kansas game, and you'll probably find him present at all the home battles. He was planning to go to Madison, too, but figured, I guess, that it would be too soft pickings, for he changed his mind and didn't make the trip.

All seventeeners are naturally glad to note that BERNIE VOLL is president of the Alumni Association. Bernie's a great chap, and the association should have a great year under his leadership.

E. J. McOSKER.

John Riley came down to South Bend and the campus for a brief visit following his Chicago convention. His talk to DOCTOR COONEY'S journalistic students was the highlight of that week.

*

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

BOB McAULIFFE, until this year promotion manager of *The Ave Maria*, has taken over the full-time job of assistant prefect of discipline. In his new capacity Bob has assumed a portion of the work of FATHER FRANCIS BOLAND, '18, prefect of discipline, who this year is also head of the newly-formed Department of Politics. While he was still with *The Ave Maria* Bob helped Father Boland in supervising off-campus activities.

*

1919 Clarence Bader, 650 Pierce Street, Gary, Ind.

*

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

*

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

*

1922 Gerald Ashe, Buffalo Athletic Club, Buffalo, New York.

KID ASHE, the faithful secretary, writes as follows: "At present I have a traveling job for the Merchants

Dispatch, Inc., Buffalo, and on the hop considerably, so I don't know just how regularly you will get the 1922 alumni notes."

AARON HUGUENARD, prominent South Bend attorney, was one of those most active in promoting the recent Community Chest drive in the Notre Dame suburb.

*

1923 Paul Castner, White Motor Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

*

1924 James F. Hayes, Wm. J. Pedrick & Co., Empire State Bldg., N. Y. C.

TOM SHEEHAN, until recently of Valley City, North Dakota, is now in Columbus, Ohio, in connection with federal highway work. His office is in Room 401 of the Federal Building there. With his family—wife and three boys—Tom stopped for a campus visit on October 6.

FATHER TOM McAVOY, University archivist and rector of Alumni Hall last year, is at Columbia University this year working on his doctor's degree in history. He is residing at 1546 Shakespeare Avenue, New York City.

*

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

Promoting ye olde foundation garments on ye radio is the former Washington Hall entertainer, RALPH DUMKE. "Sisters of the Skillet," put on by Ralph and his partner, Eddie East, is on a coast-to-coast network every Sunday.

*

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

LEWIS MURPHY, of South Bend, is third district commander of the Indiana American Legion. As such he was an outstanding personage on the occasion of the recent visit to South Bend of the new national Legion commander, J. Raymond Murphy. Lew presided at the large banquet which was a feature of the national commander's visit.

Attorney IRVING HURWICH, of Mishawaka, spoke on the Constitution of the United States at a recent meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Mishawaka.

CLEM CROWE, captain of the 1925 N.D. Football team, has been appointed head football coach at Xavier University, Cincinnati, to succeed JOE MEYER, who resigned after 16 years in the job. Clem went to Xavier in 1932 as assistant football coach and head basketball coach after five years as athletic director and head football coach at St. Vincents' College, Latrobe, Pennsylvania. He is the father of eight children.

1927 Edmund DeClerq, 8118 Ellis Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Attorney AL DOYLE, head of the Department of Speech at the University, has been elected Democratic chairman in Mishawaka. A prominent Democrat locally, Al was city judge in Mishawaka in a former administration.

BERNIE ABROTT has announced the opening of his offices for the general practice of law in the Latham Square Building, 16th Street at Telegraph Avenue, Oakland, California.

BILL DAVIS, until recently in Philadelphia, has changed working connections and is now with The Emerson Electric Mfg. Co., 564 West Randolph Street, Chicago. When he was in South Bend in mid-October for a week-end visit with his wife and two children (the younger child a boy just two months old) Bill said that he was on the search for a home in one of the Chicago suburbs.

*

1928 Louis Buckley, 718 E. Corby St., South Bend, Ind.

PAUL BRUST is back in Milwaukee with the Federal Housing Administration after leaving a job in the office of the Supervising Architect in Washington, D. C.

Professor BUCKLEY of the South Bend Buckleys, wig-wags the following:

EARL J. DARDES, '28, is busy at his home, Titusville, Pennsylvania, gathering data on the oil industry in that neighborhood which is the site of the first drilled oil well in America. Earl is home after a trip to northern Africa and southern Spain earlier this year. He made the return trip as member of the crew on a small sailing vessel and had some interesting experiences, according to GEORGE A. SCHEUER, '28, state editor of the South Bend *News-Times*, who visited Earl while on a tour of art galleries in Ohio, Pennsylvania and other states.

DR. ULYSSES J. ROTHBALLER was at the St. Joseph Valley Club Smoker before the Kansas game renewing old acquaintances. He finished his work in dentistry at Indiana University in 1932, and now is practicing in the Associates Building, South Bend.

CHARLIE De GROOTE dropped in the other day to give me a little first hand information on the farm problem. Charlie has a farm west of South Bend. He is married and has three children.

BOB BANNON'S brother, who is a Freshman at Notre Dame, tells me that Bob received his M.S. degree at M.I.T. after leaving Notre Dame and has been employed at Niagara Falls,

New York. Bob is married and has one child.

One of DON CORBETT'S prodigies from Brockport, New York, who is a Freshman at N.D., reports that Don was married last May. Don is a member of the New York State Assembly. He passed on the word that he sees JOHN STEWART and JOE GERAGHTY occasionally.

I received a pleasant surprise when I found FRANK KELLY waiting for me after class a few weeks ago. Frank attended Harvard Business School after graduation at Notre Dame and since then has been in the furniture business in Lee, Massachusetts. WILLIAM HANLEY MURPHY, of Chicago, said at Commencement last year that he was going to organize a '28 men's bachelor club. You had better see Frank soon if you want him as a member of your club, Bill.

ED QUINN, who has been teaching in the West has returned to Notre Dame where he is working on his Master's Degree. Ed is married and has one child.

A letter from BERN GARBER, 246 West End Ave., New York City, brought the news of JOHN McMAHON'S marriage. (See marriage column). Bern sees LARRY CULLINEY and OLLIE SCHELL, '29, quite often. DICK PARRISH visited Bern in New York this summer. He also mentioned that he met JACK MULLEN on Fifth Avenue last winter. Glad to hear that JOHN ANTUS is in his own office on 42nd Street, convenient for business—and visitors.

BUCKY DAHMAN is reported as "out of danger" after suffering serious injuries in an automobile accident near Youngstown, Ohio, some time ago.

GENE FARRELL writes: "If you could afford space in the ALUMNUS, would you let CLIFF TROMBLEY and BERNIE BIRD, both of my class, know that I would like to hear from them. You might add that wandering ED TULLY should report, as well. He was living at Columbus Council Clubhouse in Brooklyn with HARRY SYLVESTER a short time ago but then he dropped right out of sight." Gene is with the Long Island Daily Press, Jamaica, New York.

ED McCORMACK, Chicago, writes the following:

"Am now connected with this agency [Blackett - Sample - Hummert, Inc.] doing radio writing. HAL HUDSON, also '28, is writing for Columbia Broadcasting and located in the Wrigley Building. Another radioite is BILL MURPHY, '27, working for National Broadcasting in the Merchandise Mart.

"DICK ELPERS, '28, sells for Co-

lumbia, and there is much clamor for Capt. PAUL FOGARTY'S "Rube Appleberry" sketch" to return to WGN."

*

1929 Joseph McNamara, 231 Wisconsin St., Indianapolis, Ind.

*

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

ED REYNOLDS is an instructor in mechanical drawing at Rye High School, Rye, New York.

PAT GOGGIN has forsaken Arcola for the more dazzling splendor of Washington, D.C. He is attending law school, five nights a week, at Georgetown and puts in his days as librarian in the students' reading room of the Riggs Library at the same University.

DR. LYNN VANCE, who spent two years at N.D. with the class of '30, later finished in dentistry at Indiana University and is now practicing in the Union Trust Building, South Bend.

JOHN WALSH sailed on September 25 for Rome where he is now studying for the priesthood.

DR. BUCKY O'CONNOR, of Newark, New Jersey, was a campus visitor on September 17 and 18.

LOUIE CHAPLEAU, of South Bend, was one of the chief speakers at the monthly meeting of the St. Joseph County Bar Association on October 14. His subject was "Proposed New Rules for Practice at Law and Equity in Federal Courts."

TOM PROCTOR, '35, who was on the Pacific Coast this summer, brought back word that JACK CANON is studying medicine in Los Angeles and living in the Highbourne Garden Apartments, Hollywood.

ANDY LOVE is teaching accounting at Columbia in New York and living in 228 Livingston Hall, Columbia University, according to FRANK HOCHREITER, '35, who lives in the same hall.

*

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

TOM ASHE is living in the El Patio Apartments, 2411 Gage Avenue, Huntington Park, California, and working for the Ernsco Derrick and Equipment Company. His job, he says, was made possible by ED HARGAN, '26.

Mr. Robert J. Arthur, a lawyer of Logansport, Indiana, not technically a Notre Dame man, wrote to the University after the tragic automobile death of JACK SWEENEY who would have been a Senior this year:

"It might interest you that in connection with the death of young John Sweeney, which occurred so tragically here at Logansport early this week,

there was manifested a wonderful example of the spirit of Notre Dame.

"When the local newspaper first learned of the story, it sent one of its reporters to our office to get in touch with MR. HAROLD J. TUBERTY, LL.B. '31, one of your law school graduates of a few years ago, and with RICHARD MOLIQUE, now a senior in your law school. The reporter wanted to know whether either of the young men was acquainted with Mr. Sweeney. It happened that neither knew him, but, in spite of that, both stopped everything that afternoon, got in touch with Notre Dame graduates of several years back, and took immediate steps to see that a priest was called to Mr. Sweeney.

"Subsequently, it proved that their efforts in that regard were not required, but I thought it might interest you to know that one of your present students and two former students—to all of whom Mr. Sweeney was a perfect stranger—dropped everything to see that he was given every assistance, and particularly, the last rites of the Church.

"It shows that the spirit of Notre Dame, in which your students live while they are there, does not cease in their lives with their graduation exercises, but is a living thing which goes on down through life with them wherever they may be in the world. I just thought you might be interested to know that."

FRANK CRENSHAW, formerly of South Bend, who spent a year at N.D., is appearing with the Associated Actors' Theater this season. Playing in "Gallery Gods" Frank is to tour in the East, the Middle West and the Pacific Coast, according to present plans.

CARL GAENSSLEN, Green River, Wyoming, was named state hydrographer and water commissioner last February and is out on the road a great deal, according to a recent note from his mother.

FATHER RICHARD MURPHY, C.S.C., is spending the year in graduate work at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston.

NICK BOHLING writes that FRANK McGREAL has taken over the bankruptcy work of the Chicago Title and Trust Company and that BERNIE THOMPSON is still a "prosperous florist" on 79th Street in Chicago.

Nick, incidentally, has been assisting TOM JOHNSON, '29, in the defense case for the famous "Lady in Red," the central figure in recent developments in the Dillinger killing by federal agents.

While here for the Pitt game, TOM OAKES reported on a vacation trip through the East during the summer. Tom recalled, of the many fellows he

met, ART BERGEN, BILL O'BRIEN, BUD TUOHY, MARTY BRILL, JOE LENIHAN, '29, HARRY FRANCIS, '30, JOSH D'AMORA, '35.

*

1932 Herbert Giorgio, 9005 188th St., Hol-
lis, L. I., New York.

SAM RINELLA, of Kewanee, Illi-
nois, the local press reports, was the
best man at a recent wedding in
South Bend.

JOE MORAN and MARION
BLAKE, '33, have announced the for-
mation of a partnership for the gen-
eral practice of law in Suite 532 of
the National Bank of Tulsa Building,
Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Attorney JIM ROHL of Ashtabula,
Ohio, was a campus visitor on Sep-
tember 18.

HERB GIORGIO comes through
beautifully with the following:

During the past summer I received
a letter from BUDD DYNIEWICZ.
His ability as an executive has finally
been recognized, he having received
a job of Assistant Manager of the
Illinois-Indiana division of a gas com-
pany. Budd hopes to marry one, two,
three O'Leary before the year is out.
I know we all wish him the best of
luck. His letter is so replete with in-
formation about the fellows of the
mid-west, I can't resist the temptation
to publish it in full. Budd's letter is
as follows:—

"I've seen ED MELCHIONE mostly.
He was graduated from Northwestern
Law School last night—had splendid
marks—was president of his law fra-
ternity and also president of the
senior class—quite a guy—champion
golfer, handball player of N. W. Law
School.

"Met HACK WILSON the other day
—he's at the N. D. Novitiate at Rol-
ling Prairie now—took and passed the
bar last year and immediately en-
tered the priesthood.

"PAUL O'TOOLE is making some
fancy dollars in the real estate busi-
ness. I'm relying on him to sell our
joint.

"JIM IGOE is still in with his father
in the printing business—is doing
very well and makes frequent trips
to Indianapolis to see one Pat O'Con-
nor.

"FRAN and DICK OELERICH are
still living on top of the world—no
worries or cares—Fran is playing
much golf—has joined a club—Dick
is still happy go lucky—He was a
Papa in July.

"GEORGE HIGGINS, PHIL DUN-
HANNY et al are all lawyers—and
doin' all right for themselves—as is
WALT KIOLBASA.

"RAY FOX is the master of his fa-
ther's brewery—married and also
doin' swell.

"JOHN GEDDES is no longer the
flat footed wolf of La Salle Street.
He's now with an insulating company
—pushed wheel barrels for a while
and now is fast on his way to an
executive position.

"JIM GLEASON gives gas and ser-
vice with a smile at his Menominee
super service station.

"JOHN MATOUSEK married Mary-
Belle Denney June 1 and is living in
Cleveland. FRANK DENNEY and
PAUL HOST are both proud Papas.
"CLATE DUERR is a super service
man for Shell Oil Company in Ben-
ton Harbor.

"Never see JACK MATTNEWS or
HOGAN—guess they're doin' all right
though.

"ARCH DONOHUE is taking care of
the advertising end of Fred Snite,
Sr. Local Loan Company in Chicago
and JOE MURRAY is one of the
chief accountants. You know of FLO
McCARTHY, FRED Jr. and GENE
CALHOUN in New York—TERRY
DILLON is now manager of the Hol-
lywood, California office. Saw
FRANK O'MALLEY at school last
fall—He's giving out some good
courses, I hear, and isn't too tough
either.

"JOE OSTRANDER is the shining
light in church affairs on the north
side of Chicago. JIM O'SHAUGH-
NESSY is a full fledged lawyer. Saw
BARRY O'KEEFE and others at the
N.D. Universal Night banquet—BILL
KIRBY and ERSKINE EDWARDS
are great guns in the law business in
Waukegan, Illinois. See BILL CON-
ATON every morning on my way
from the depot to the office. He's
working here for the same company
his father's with. Can't say anything
about BEN SALVATY, or VINC
CAVANAUGH. Don't see 'em. NEIL
HURLEY is doin' all right—ED
BRITZ was with the R. F. C. in Chi-
cago. OLIE POWERS was in the
insurance business. BUD GROVES
is working on a golf course."

SMOKY COYNE was also a con-
tributor to this edition. Smoky made
a visit to Long Island to see a cer-
tain Lynbrook girl about the 4th of
July and ran into WILLIGAN and
GATELY. Smoky figures that he will
be almost as old as FRANK GRA-
HAM when he finishes school. He is
adjuster for the Hartford Insurance
Company. He has given up singing
since he received a wallop on the
Adam's apple from TIGHE WOODS
on a certain occasion on the third
floor of Corby Hall. I wonder if
LEO SCHIAVONE and the rest of
the boys remember the night. Smoky
says "Will see you in the Penn Grill
the night before the Army game. I
sure would like to see the crowd once
more before I die." BILL BLIND is
associated with Peterson, Eagle,

Greenough and Day, attorneys in
New York.

LEO Mc LAUGHLIN is practicing
law at 70 Pine Street and is kept
busy as Treasurer of the N. Y. Alum-
ni Club.

DREW SHIEBLER is chairman of
the Alumni Navy game trip.

WILLIE WILLIGAN is studying
for the October bar.

BILL SLATER is seen at the race
tracks hereabouts.

JOE McKEON wrote a nice letter
to me recently and tells me that he
is traveling for a company through
Louisiana and Mississippi.

BILL DARROW has passed the
New York bar exam.

ROGER BEIRNE, '33, was seen
in the Radio City Building several
days ago.

JIM DUNNIGAN, '34, is at St.
John's Law School with MYLES
MULLEN.

RAY BOYCE is teaching at night.

FELIX FRANK is in Washington.

GENE CONNELLY is getting
mixed up in politics.

I saw HANK DONALTY and the
Missus this summer in Johnstown.

JIM CURRY, '29, was at the alum-
ni meeting last week. I wonder if
JIM CARMODY, EMIL JANC, JIM
DEVLIN, IKE TERRY, JACK HAM-
ILTON and the rest of the Freshman
Hall team remember him. How about
it TOM McDEVITT, JERRY REIDY,
BOSCO BYRNE etc? DON KILLIAN
was a staunch supporter of that team.
How are you, Don?

I'll bet JIM CARIDEO is proud of
Fred.

FRANK MADDEN has not been
heard of lately.

WEE HARRINGTON is almost a
New Jersey barrister.

How is our cheerleader, JOE KEN-
NEDY?

Expect to see CHARLEY HITZEL-
BERGER at the Army game. See
WARD and WEIR occasionally.

JIM COLLINS is married.

Would like to hear from JOHN
COLLINS, JOHN CONNOLLY and
all the rest of the boys.

COLEMAN O'SHAUGHNESSY was
at the alumni meeting also, as was
BILL CORR.

I know many of them will be at
the Penn. Grill the night before—.

Dr. WILLARD CROXALL, with
his wife and daughter, have moved
from South Bend to Laurel Hill, Long
Island, New York. After receiving
his Ph.D. degree in chemistry at the
'35 Summer School Commencement

Willard connected with a good job in New York.

L. ORGERA, M.A. '32, is in the Glenn Falls district office of the Temporary Emergency Relief Administration of the state of New York, according to his recent letter.

Note from JOE PETRITZ: VIN WHELAN and JOHN PAPERNA are in their senior year at Harvard Medical School.

*

1933 Donald Wise, 110 Pleasant St., Joliet, Ill.

RUSS O'SHEA, who finished up the work for his degree last year and got it in June, reports as follows:

CARL MEYER, '32, Mound City, Illinois, was married in August to Sunshine Darrow of Cairo, Illinois.

PHILIP DARMODY, '33, is employed in the Engineering Division of the Illinois Central at South Water Street in Chicago.

EDWARD WALDER, '33, is working in the First Bank and Trust Company at Cairo.

JAMES WALDER, '32, is buyer for his father's haberdashery in Cairo.

GEORGE SCHAEFER, '33, is druggist's assistant at Levitt's Pharmacy in Cairo.

Yours truly is employed with the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company, Branch Office in St. Louis.

In writing to have his address changed BOB JOHNSTON, '33, said that he is state chemist for Pennsylvania. He is living at the Knights of Columbus, 213 State Street, Harrisburg.

Bob adds: "See JOHN McNEILL, '33, often. Guess we are the only ex-Notre Damers in town. Will try to hold up our end of the Navy and Army games."

Note to Bob: HARRY BRESLIN, '17, 2544 North Fifth Street; TOM GOSS, '25, 1519 North Front Street; and ED SMITH, '01, 2623 North Second Street are some of the other Notre Dame men in Harrisburg.

*

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

CARL ZIMMERER, able Notre Dame reporter for the South Bend *Tribune* in his student days, is now city editor of the Mishawaka edition of the same paper.

KEN McCONNELL is practicing law in Traverse City, Michigan, and living at 528 West Webster Street.

A clipping from a Winona, Minnesota, paper has the following to say in part about one of your old pals: "Tea with the Lithuanian president

and nearly drowning trying to play water polo were just two of the many experiences of EDWARD J. (Moose) KRAUSE, young St. Mary's coach and athletic director who took a trip to Lithuania with a group of Lithuanian-American athletes during the month of August." The story went on to tell how Moose and his troupe went to Lithuania primarily to introduce the game of basketball to that country. They were induced, however, to participate in swimming meets and the Moose was widely hailed as "King Kong" by the watching crowds. On a basketball floor when he threw in two free throws without looking at the basket the super-enthusiastic crowd rushed out to pat him on the back.

NICK LUKATS, according to word from many sources, is really clicking in Hollywood. He has already appeared in "Offside" with Charlie Farrell and J. Farrell MacDonald and will soon take another bow in a Eddie Cantor picture. BEN ALEXANDER, the recent bridegroom, reports in a recent letter that Nick is an "accomplished actor" and that it's now "Lukats and Gable."

Ben is a ranger for the U. S. Forest Service. His bride is the former Louise Klein of Atchison, Kansas, a graduate of Mt. St. Scholastica, and they are living at 5336 Almont Street, Los Angeles, after a honeymoon in old Mexico.

Says Ben further: "SPIKE ENGLAND is chief of the Liquor Processing Department, U. S. Department of Treasury. JUDGE SCOTT is pulling in friends and enemies as judge of the police court. LAURIE VEJAR has taken over coaching a professional football team and is really starting toward a big name in the sport world out here."

ED ROACH has had his Notre Dame credits transferred to the New York University Graduate School of Business.

ED MANSFIELD writes from Birmingham, Alabama, that he's still one of the pioneers of Catholic journalism in the South, being a reporter, feature writer and re-write man on a Catholic paper that was started in December, 1934. Ed sees a good many N.D. men of the past and the present and is much pleased with Birmingham and with all the experience he is getting.

JIM MOSCOW, who was at Notre Dame for the Pitt game, also sends the following:

Here are a few slants on the activities of those rapidly aging '34ers. Perhaps the busiest of all these days is Secretary-Sleuth-Student JOHN KIELY. Secretary to the President of the Chicago Civil Service Commission, Special Investigator, W. S.

(with star), in the same Commission, and law student at DePaul University, Jack makes those 24 hours go a long way for himself. At luncheon with him these days, one might spot EAGLE REESE, recessing from the County Treasurer's Office, BOB HANLEY, wreathed in smiles over the high price of grain, and ERN KIEP, immaculate in his second stiff collar in as many days. While Ern is thusly relaxing, RUSS LEONARD and BILL VEENEMAN are keeping Frankfort Distilleries perking from the Louisville end. Incidentally, Russ and Bill have expressed strong intentions of attending the Northwestern game.

DOC LANDERS passed through Chicago enroute from Montreal to Springfield, Missouri, on the last lap of his vacation trip. He promised the boys in Chicago that he would start regular correspondence upon his return home. We have a hunch that Doc, being a rabid Cardinal fan, is lying low since the Cubs shelled Dizzy Dean and the rest of the Gas House Gang out of the pennant picture.

While on the subject of Chicago and Chicagoans, we find JACK BUCKLEY employed most diligently with the Federal Savings and Loan Association. FRANK LINTON is a salesman with the Brown Paper Company, while FRANK BRADY travels throughout the Middle West for the firm of Linton's sire.

DAVE WALSH, all the way from Southern Illinois, boosted his broadcast smile as he contemplated negotiating the final step in landing his accountant's job in Chicago.

GENE HOLLAND, we understand, has deserted the ranks of the "G" men to delve into the coal business.

Meandering along the marriage row, we find the following newly-weds, (at least in the year): Mr. and Mrs. ART O'NEIL, Mr. and Mrs. MAURICE CURRAN, Mr. and Mrs. JOHN BRENNAN, and last and most recent, Mr. and Mrs. FRANK SANDERA. Jack Brennan has taken the Mrs. back to Salt Lake City to assist him in managing his airport. The other three families have become established in Chicago. I beg your pardon—the Sanderas live in Oak Park.

For more news concerning weddings consult JOHN KIPLE, who seems to know more about them than the marriage bureau. John is employed with the Arnold packing house.

FRANK HOCHREITER, '35, reports a recent gathering in New York with JIM ROSS, BOB SULLIVAN and FRANK TOOMEY, all of '34. Said get-together took place in the tavern at 51st Street and 6th Avenue (across from Radio City) which is

owned by Jim's Dad and in which Jim works. Bob and Frank are both doing social work and hoping to have civil service jobs very shortly, Hoch said.

HARRY WUNSCH, of South Bend, has sandwiched in among other duties the job of coaching the Alka-Seltzer semi-pro football team of Elkhart.

*

1935 Franklyn C. Hochreiter, 722 Livingston Hall Columbia Univ., New York City.

Above you see your class secretary's present address. The "little man" sez, in accepting his latest honor: "I shall certainly do all I possibly can to keep the '35 column a live one. I trust that I will get a little cooperation from the rest of the men who left the noble halls of that midwestern university with me." So there you are!

Alumni Association Director PROCTOR is residing again in Father Marr's good old Walsh while he's struggling with his first year law. He says that he'll be more than happy to hear from youse guys and, in fact, to cooperate with Hochreiter as a sort of Middle West reporter for our worthy ALUMNUS.

BUD BONAR is playing pro rugby with the team up in Ottawa, Canada, and got off to a good start by winning his first game, 21-8, despite his unfamiliarity with Canadian style football. A badly bruised elbow which kept him in the hospital for a few days was Bud's only bad result of the first encounter.

NORB TOUSSAINT is a graduate student in chemical engineering at Penn State, State College, Pennsylvania.

ELMER BURNHAM, former South Bend Central coach who got his Notre Dame degree in the '35 Summer School Commencement, has taken up his new duties as head freshman football coach at Purdue.

JOHN DOOLEY is with the Fourteenth Avenue Cartage Co., 1038 Twenty-first Street, Detroit.

Mostly to Director PROCTOR are you indebted for the following generously-contributed dope. Check him up if he's wrong.

JOHN FOY. Teaching physical education in a Omaha high school (and not doing graduate work in Boy Guidance at Notre Dame, as previously reported.)

RAY OAKES. Sears & Roebuck training school, Canton, Ohio.

MATT RONZONE. Graduate work in physical education, Indiana University.

BOB SIMMONS and JIM NOLAN. At Notre Dame for graduate work.

JIM DILLON. University of Pittsburgh Law School.

FRANK SHAY and AL LORTSCH. Working in Columbus, Ohio.

BUS BREEN. Northwestern University Law School.

BILL MILLER and LARRY CLARK are among the dozen '35 men who are in the Albany Law School.

TOMMY THOMPSON is also doing a little lawing—up at the Law School at the University of Michigan.

BILL SCHMIDT is a civil engineer with Giford's Construction Company, Long Island, New York.

CHARLIE MAHER is an engineer with the WPA in Hayes, Kansas.

JOHN CARBINE, from his post in 55 Perkins Hall, Cambridge, Massachusetts, writes: "There's quite a colony of Notre Dame men here at Harvard. Perhaps I can steal a march on our beloved Hock by giving you their names. There are nine here from the class of '35: JOHN NEESON, RICHARD WALTERS, ART CAREY, BILL KEEFE, JOHN BROPHY, JOHN PORCORO, RAY BAMBENEK, VIC KURSWEG and DON McINTOSH. JOHN McKEAN, ex-'35 is here in the business school. Thirty-four men include: HARRY ROCKETT, GEORGE COMEAU, CLYDE LEWIS, DAN REEVES and DICK HATNEY. The only '33 man I know of is FRED FAYETTE. JOE PIVARNICK is down at Boston University studying law."

(Alumni records note to the fellows above and to all other '35ers concerned: if you want your ALUMNUS mailed to your new address, please notify the Alumni Office giving

necessary data as to street or hall.)

GEORGE MELINKOVICH is in Los Angeles with the Independent Pneumatic Tool Company.

VIC ARCADY and ROY SCHOLZ are both attending Johns Hopkins Medical School and living together at 814 North Broadway, Baltimore. They were all set for the Navy game at last reports.

From the eminent Hoch comes the following swell dope for the '35 section:

The Secretary of the class of '35 wishes to express his appreciation for the confidence of the men of '35 in electing him to the responsible position of class scribe. He trusts that all will cooperate with him so that the '35 column will be newsy and interesting.

In behalf of the graduating class of June 1935 we wish to extend to the family of JERRY CUSHING our profound sympathy in their bereavement on the death of a beloved husband and father.

We are not alone at Columbia this season for in the law school there is a remarkable representation from Notre Dame. FRANK FALLON, '33, is finishing his work; HUGH FITZGERALD and JOHN WALLACE both of '34 are second year men; while LOUIS GROSSO and BOB ROGERS are befogged along with the writer in the noble endeavor to discover what the law is all about.

FATHER TOM McAVOY is also here along with PROF. CAMILLE MCCOLE (of our English Lit. days). Both are working for their Ph.D.'s.

ARMY Football Game at New York, November 16th

Use COLONIAL STEAMSHIP LINE to the Game

"The Reasonable Route"

R O U N D T R I P F A R E	PROVIDENCE to NEW YORK and Return \$3.50
	BOSTON to NEW YORK and Return \$4.30

OUTSIDE Staterooms, with running water, accommodating two persons, \$1, \$2, \$3, \$4 per room. (Fare includes Free Berth in Men's or Women's Cabins.)

Leave Boston, 5:30 P. M., Friday, November 15th. Leave New York, 6:00 P. M., Saturday, Sunday, or Monday, November 16th, 17th, or 18th.

ORCHESTRA AND DANCING

For Further Information, Reservations, Tickets, phone or write:

A. S. Pitts, C.P.A.,
38 Dorrance St.,
Providence, R. I.
Tel: Gaspee 9424

G. W. Ellison, N. E. P. A.,
158 Summer St.,
Boston, Mass.
Tel: Hancock 4458

COLONIAL STEAMSHIP LINE

THE NOTRE DAME ALUMNUS

recommends that South Bend Alumni, and Alumni in South Bend for the home football games, patronize the following friends of Notre Dame:

<p>AFTER THE GAME EAT AT THE ALL STEAK SANDWICH SHOP 510 N. MICHIGAN ST. Ed Reaume, '32 South Bend, Ind.</p>	<p>Compliments of HOFFMANN HOTEL CO. La Salle Annex Recreation and Garage</p>
<p>THE 122 122 N. MICHIGAN STREET Ladies' Cocktail Lounge Liquors Wines Beers</p>	<p>Meet Your Old Friends at the KEWPEE HOTEL HAMBURG 327 North Michigan St.</p>
<p>HOTEL LA SALLE 250 Rooms Bavarian Dining Room Popular Coffee Shop Original Brandywine Room</p>	<p>Where Prices and Quality Are Right . . . McINERNEY & SWEENEY Bob Paul 228 N. Main St. (Just North of City Hall) Offering a fine selection of Imported and Domestic Wines and Liquors Open 7 to 1 a. m. (Sat., 2 a. m.) Phone 4-4725</p>
<p>GRANADA 15 cents till six 25 cents evenings</p> <p>ALWAYS READY TO CO-OPERATE</p>	<p>Compliments Louie Bruggner, '23</p>  <p>BRUGGNER'S NEWS CORNER Main and Jefferson SOUTH BEND, INDIANA</p>

BOB GANNON, WALLIE O'BRIEN, and JIM SHEILS are all working for their respective fathers. Bob is collecting rents, Wallie taking over the lumber business and Jim aiding the cause of justice in the Supreme Court of New York.

A couple weeks ago we had dinner with VINCE GORMAN. He is managing his father's mens' furnishings department—and at a profit we hear.

If anticipations became realities for CLIFF DUDLEY, he should now be a vital factor in the turning out of purer milk in the Dudley Dairy of Paducah.

MIKE SHEEDY is taking graduate work in Engineering at Louisiana State. He has a good job in the wilds

of South America awaiting him as soon as he finishes a course in sugar refining down there.

The last we heard from ART KORZENESKI he was going to uphold the traditions of the family by entering the study of law at a Chicago institution. Since JOHN CLARK is at De Paul no doubt his "buddy" is there too.

"CHUCK" BRAGG and BOB MAHER are continuing their scientific studies in the medical schools of the University of Buffalo and George Washington University, respectively.

BILL MEASER is time keeper on a government project in the native Williamsville.

JIM DILLON is struggling over the legal books at the University of

Pennsylvania together with JOHN HIGGINS.

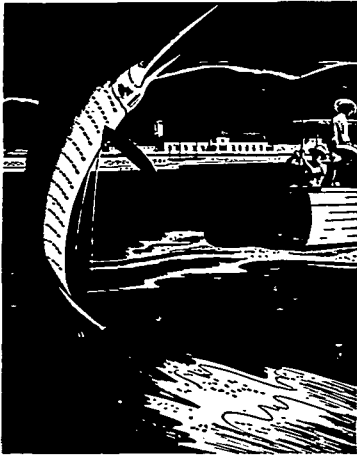
We are told that the Johnson Wax Company is doing its bit for ED ZIMMERS and that the family drug store is keeping JOE WASHKO in trim for that huge accountant's position he is expecting.

Among those continuing their studies at Notre Dame are: BOB ALBERTS, JOHN VERBANC, ART KRANSFELDER, BILL FARRELL, and BOB SCOTT. TOM PROCTOR tells us they are going to have a '35 reunion all their own. Wish we could be there.

We hope that those in the far West and South will drop us a note so that we can tell the rest of the "gang" what they are doing. See you at the Army game.

GUAYMAS

ON THE
WEST COAST OF MEXICO



HOTEL PLAYA DE CORTES

We are glad to announce that our modern resort hotel, now rapidly nearing completion on the beach near Guaymas, will soon be opened. Its name: Hotel Playa de Cortés. Its purpose: to give sportsmen and winter vacationists a thoroughly modern, American-type hotel on Mexico's tropical West Coast. Its rates: \$6 to \$10 a day, including meals.

Guaymas is one of the most exciting places in the world to hunt and fish. The warm blue waters of the Gulf of Lower California fairly swarm with Sea Trout, Red Snapper and giant Sea Bass. In Summer come the fighting Swordfish, Sailfish and Marlin.

HOW TO GET THERE

Guaymas is just a short distance across the border, on our West Coast of Mexico Route. This route meets our luxurious Golden State Limited (Chicago-Los Angeles) and Sunset Limited (New Orleans-Los Angeles) at Tucson and speeds you to Mexico City via Guaymas, Mazatlan, Tepic, and Guadalajara. Through air-conditioned Pullman service.

Very low round trip fares to Guaymas and all West Coast of Mexico points—also to Mexico City, with the privilege of using the West Coast Route one way and the El Paso Route the other.

For booklets and information about the West Coast of Mexico, write O. P. Bartlett, Dept. Z-11, 310 So. Michigan Blvd., Chicago. For de luxe booklet with large map in full colors, enclose 25c, stamps or coin.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

THE PASSING OF THE OLD INFIRMARY

Editor's note: Returning students this year found the new \$250,000 infirmary rapidly rising on the site, approximately, of the old heating plant. Before the year is out the historic old infirmary will have passed into the traditions of Notre Dame. Alumni will, therefore, be especially grateful for the following poignant piece by one who knows the story well.

The old infirmary is through, the place that tabernacled you
When you were sick, or playing slick to get away from class;
Its hallowed doors will shortly close, its walls will crumble in repose,
And like things human, I suppose, its memory will pass.

But some, no doubt, will shed a tear of desolation when they hear
The old chateau has fallen low beneath the tread of time;
They'll miss the mattresses of hay on which they used to dream away
The hours of a winter day when youth was in its prime.

How often did they used to steal (when they were hungry for a meal
Of good old steak that would awake the sleeping gastric juices)
Up to the old Infirmary where they would always welcome be
Unless the sister chanced to see a flaw in their excuses.

They loved that place with all its faults, despite its calomel and salts,
They never shrank but always drank each potion to the drags;
And though they criticised a bit, they had in justice to admit
The old potatoes made them fit and put them on their legs.

The magazines up there were old, their covers slightly tinged with mould,
As students read they shook their head, astonished at each plot;
They learned of Dewey's victory, of Harry Thaw's insanity,
Or may be they would chance to see that Lincoln had been shot.

The playing cards were old and torn, left there perhaps by Father Sorin,
And many marks of poker sharks were on their greasy backs;
And students still may find the wreck of that old green pinochle deck
We used for stud, it had a peck of queens and kings and jacks.

The third-floor dorm was very near the band room so that one could hear
The big bazoo each time it blew—our ears are ringing yet,
And when the Glee Club practiced we were driven to profanity,
The tenors screeching out high "c" we never can forget.

The simple nun who was in charge, into our room would softly barge
With little pills to cure our chills, and gargle for our throat;
For toothache or a budding boil she'd fill us up with castor oil
As though it were a highball royal on which we ought to dote.

She'd take our temperature with care, then looking with a solemn stare
Upon the glass she'd say, "Alas! you have a bit of fever;"
And then our meals she'd quickly stop until our temperature would drop,
Our plans were nothing but a flop when we tried to deceive her.

How thoroughly our throats she'd swab, she used to mop just like a gob,
You'd think our neck was some ship's deck that had to be washed down;
Or she might drop into our eyes some liquid fire for a surprise,
And whisper when she heard our cries, "Don't be a circus clown."

And yet in spite of everything we hate to see the curtain ring
Upon that place that gave us space when we were down and out;
We'll miss it through the passing years because it wiped away our tears,
And in its shadow all our fears were somehow put to rout.

—Rev. Thomas E. Burke, C.S.C., '07.

We're Proud to Say
“Welcome Home”

*A*gain the McAlpin is given the opportunity to be of service to Notre Dame. If we had a corps of cheer leaders, our first cheer would be "Welcome". . . long and loud.

As it is, we'll be satisfied to extend our warm greetings to the Faculty, the athletic staff, the team and the student body of Notre Dame . . . and our promise to make your visit to New York a happy occasion.

Sincerely,

John J. Woelfle,
Manager


Hotel McAlpin

“Notre Dame Headquarters”

BROADWAY AT 34th STREET



United States
Treasury Building



From 1900 up to 1934 the leaf tobacco used for cigarettes increased from

13,084,037 lbs. to
326,093,357 lbs.;
an increase of 2392%

*There is no substitute
for mild, ripe tobacco.*

During the year ending June 30, 1900, the Government collected from cigarette taxes

\$3,969,191

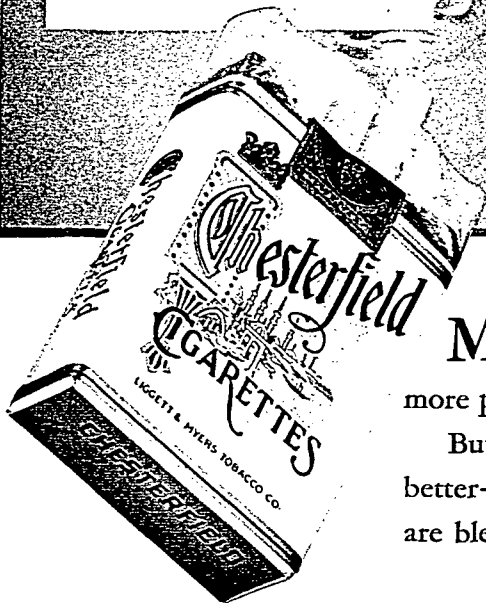
For the year ending June 30, 1934, the same taxes were

\$350,299,442

an increase of 8725%

—a lot of money.

*Cigarettes give a lot of
pleasure to a lot of people.*



More cigarettes are smoked today because more people know about them—they are better advertised.

But the main reason for the increase is that they are made better—made of better tobaccos; then again the tobaccos are blended—a blend of Domestic and Turkish tobaccos.

Chesterfield is made of mild, ripe tobaccos.

Everything that science knows about is used in making it a milder and better-tasting cigarette.

We believe you will enjoy them.