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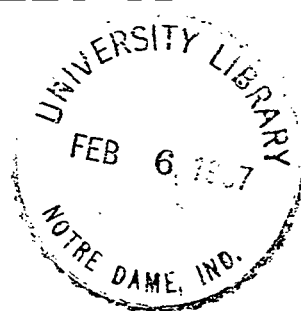
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THE NOTRE DAME ALUMNUS



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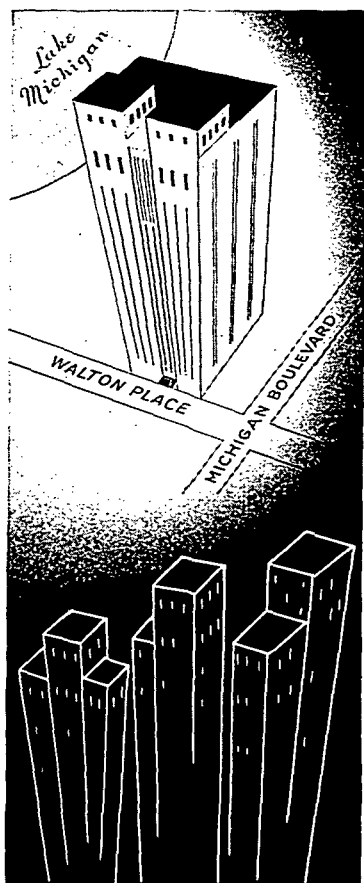
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BADIN HALL (Formerly St. Joseph's Hall)



In the heart of Chicago's business and social activities. A step from Chicago's world famous Michigan Boulevard; adjacent to Lincoln Park; a short block from Lake Michigan and almost equally close to the heart of the so-called Loop.

- 450 guest rooms, each outside, spacious, beautifully equipped with bath and shower combination, servitor and circulating ice water.
- Three colorful restaurants including a popular priced coffee shop, ten private dining rooms and ballrooms including our new Notre Dame Room.
- Notre Dame alumni, student body and faculty can be definitely certain that they will receive the ultimate in facilities, courtesy and service at rates surprisingly moderate.
- Make the Knickerbocker your headquarters when in Chicago.

Allan G. Hurst, Manager



1935 Secretary: F. C. Hochreiter, 1014 N. Eddy St., South Bend, Indiana.

Your case worker, Mr. Hochreiter, dropped his Christmas investigations long enough to say the following:

Of course, we have a dedication for the New Year. The notification of it came too late for the last volume and we were just able to squeeze it in with the "society editor." Anyway, we are extending fond congratulations and many felicitations to Frank Deschamps on his marriage to Miss Dorothy Leonor Craig, of Palm Beach, Florida. Frank was married on Wednesday, November 18, in Palm Beach, but will return to the home town of Alpena, Michigan.

Our "news-man" of the moment is the mighty S.A.C. man—"King" LaLonde. His letter was written on Thanksgiving Day and consequently the enclosed was too late for the December chatter.

Tom gave us a little dope on more of the gang down for the Northwestern game. We pass on to you those names now just so the mentioned will not feel hurt at having been neglected in the last roll call.

They include: Bob Donahue, Bus Breen, Jim Hamilton, the Corregan "twins," Carl Esser, John Burke, Art O'Neil and Phil Kirley.

Coming back from town one day—and late for class—from a Field Work project we ran into "bosom buddy Artie." Korzeneski never was an urchin but now he is more rotund than ever. The boy is wearing "fore-eyes" too. Incidentally, he did not volunteer this, but we got it from a letterhead: the man of many offices is now President of the Polish Students and Alumni Association of America with headquarters in the Webster Hotel.

We forgot to tell you in the last that Bill Measer is taking graduate work at Canisius College in Buffalo. Bill is in the education department and that sounds like teaching to us.

Roomie Proctor is anticipating the debating season by filling his desk with copious notes, books and speeches. Tom never feels happy unless he is preparing a talk. We'll be hearing him over the air for Bill Coyne's silver-tongued boys.

And here is to another apology. This time it goes to Luke Francis Kelly (Luke to youse guys). We entirely skipped mentioning him as being around the "Bend in the River" this year. As our editor volunteered a short while back, Luke is case supervisor at the Vincentian Service Bureau in town. The Bureau is a news agency opened in the social work field, sectarian in organization, non-sectarian in services.

It has been our pleasure to do some field work with Luke as our

chief. Luke is the epitome of dignity in his office but he was completely dismantled of his official robes on the night before we left for the East. Luke and your scribe went Christmas shopping for toys with three other workers. Really fellas—you'd be amazed at the scientific manner in which this Kelly fellow selects toys.

Gene Witchger was seen on the campus one Sunday morning. Gene's younger brother is a Freshman this year, and the "old man at the game" drops in occasionally to visit the younger prodigy.

This is about all that we have for you this trip. As we left Notre Dame, the office informed us that the January number was running smaller this time. If those plans are carried out we will be in proportion.

Here is to many letters before the 18th of January so that February may again hit the stride.

For 1937 we wish jobs for those unemployed, better ones for those now slaving, and sheepskins for the seekers after education.

*

1936 Secretary: Thomas J. Murphy, 15 Mill St., Newport, R. I.

Wayne Millner, end for the Boston Redskins, was a big factor in success of that team in the season just past. He was an outstanding performer when Redskins met the Green Bay Packers in the pro-league championship battle, even though his team lost.

Jim Nolen is receiving wide praise as the designer of a distinctive new theater in Philadelphia, the Renel. The Philadelphia Exhibitor, a movie trade paper says of his work: "A graduate of Notre Dame University, designer Nolen can well be congratulated on the Renel from all angles. Not only is the house outstanding in its beauty, but it has combined beauty with comfort as well as utility."

TOM TURNQUIST IS DEAD

Tom Turnquist is dead.

The veteran Pullman porter who held a unique role in the annals of Notre Dame football, and who was personally acquainted with most of the Notre Dame varsity football players of the past 11 seasons, died at St. Luke's hospital, Chicago, on December 15, after a two-weeks' illness which developed into pneumonia.

He had made every trip with the Notre Dame football team since he first accompanied the squad to Los Angeles, for the Southern California game of 1926, with the exception of the most recent one to that game. Shortly before time for the Notre Dame special to pull out of Chicago on November 30, Tom was stricken and had to enter the hospital. It was the only football trip with the Irish he had ever missed.

The Pontiac Motor Division of the General Motors Sales Corporation and its Dealers extend a cordial invitation to all Alumni, friends and well-wishers of the University of Notre Dame to hear

NOTRE DAME NIGHT

on a new series of coast-to-coast radio broadcasts known as . . .

PONTIAC'S

"VARSITY SHOW"

JOHN HELD, JR., MASTER OF CEREMONIES

BROADCAST DIRECT FROM THE CAMPUS

FRIDAY, MARCH 5th, 10:30 P. M. (E. S. T.) NBC RED NETWORK

With the approval of Rev. John F. O'Hara, C. S. C., and the cooperation of all interested University authorities, Pontiac will present on Friday, March 5th, the seventh of a series of radio broadcasts that radio experts call one of the outstanding programs on the air. The broadcast will be made direct from the campus at South Bend and will be transmitted over the entire NBC Red Network at 10:30 p. m., Eastern Standard Time.

You will hear the great Notre Dame Band, the Glee Club, and the cream of student vocal and instrumental talent in a program which, for pace, variety and brilliance of production, will be second to none now being broadcast. If you tune in, we are certain you will not only be highly entertained by the quality of the program itself, but that you will also thrill once more

to the music, songs and atmosphere of your student days.

In the course of this sparkling and original series, talent from nearly all the other famous Universities will be heard. The radio page of your local newspaper will keep you informed as to the college scheduled each Friday night.

Pontiac is happy to sponsor the "Varsity Show"

for two reasons: First, because it gives us an opportunity to be of some service to the university graduates of America whose acceptance of Pontiac Sixes and Eights has been such an important factor in Pontiac's success; and second, because we believe that the radio audience of America will be agreeably surprised at the talent available on the campuses of America.

PONTIAC MOTOR DIVISION, PONTIAC, MICHIGAN
General Motors Sales Corporation

TUNE IN !

68 STATIONS - From 10:30 to 11:00 p.m. E.S.T.—WWNC • WFBR • WNAC • WBEN • WCSC • WSOC • WLW • WTAM • WIS • WCOL • WWJ WOOD • WFBC • WTIC • WJAX • WIOD • WFAF • WTAR • KYW • WCAE • WCSH • WJAR • WPTF • WRVA • WGY • WFLA-WSUN • WRC • WTAG. From 9:30 to 10:00 p.m. C.S.T.—KGNC • WSB • KFYR • WMAQ • WFAA-WBAP • WEBC • WDAY • WGL • KTHS • KPRC • WIRE • WJDX WDAF • KARK • WAVE • WIBA • WMC • WTMJ • KSTP • WSMB • WKY • WOW • WOAI • KTBS • KFBX • KSD • KVOO. From 8:30 to 9:00 p.m. M.S.T.—KGHL • KGIR • KOA • KTAR • KDYL. From 7:30 to 8:00 p.m. P.S.T.—KMJ • KFI • KGW • KFBK • KPO • KOMO • KHQ • KWG.



**SILVER
STREAK**

Pontiac

AMERICA'S FINEST LOW-PRICED CAR

The Notre Dame Alumnus

JAMES E. ARMSTRONG, '25
Editor

WILLIAM R. DOOLEY, '26
Managing Editor

The magazine is published from October to July inclusive by the Alumni Association of the University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Indiana. The subscription price is \$2.00 a year; the price of single copies is 25 cents. The annual alumni dues of \$5.00 include a year's subscription to THE ALUMNUS. Entered as second-class matter January 1, 1923, at the post office at Notre Dame, Indiana, under the Act of March 3, 1879. All correspondence should be addressed to The Notre Dame Alumnus, Box 81, Notre Dame, Ind.

Member of the American
Alumni Council.

Member of Nat'l. Catholic
Alumni Federation

Vol. 15

FEBRUARY, 1937

No. 5

Campus Conducts Key Meeting on Jan. 25

Father O'Hara, President Hughes,
Dr. O'Grady and Students Address
Gathering in University Gymnasium.

The Notre Dame campus formed a proper setting for the key meeting of the nation-wide Local Alumni Club observance on Monday night, Jan. 25, of the launching of the active program of the Association to stem subversive tides.

Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., '11, president of the University, presided at a joint meeting of students and alumni in the University gymnasium.

The keynote speaker of the meeting was Arthur J. Hughes, '11, president of the Alumni Association. President Hughes repeated to the audience the major part of the program outlined in the ALUMNUS in December by which the Association hopes to contribute its strength to the fight against the undermining of Christianity and the American government.

In his introduction, Father O'Hara also stressed the essential union of Christian and American ideals and that an attack on the one institution is an attack on the other.

Daniel O'Grady, Ph.D., professor of philosophy, speaking in place of Monsignor Thomas Shannon, D.D., Chicago journalist-priest, defined the distinctions between various subversive doctrines such as socialism, communism, anarchism, and their related movements. In his writing, and speaking, Dr. O'Grady is a popular and familiar member of the lay faculty and known to many alumni in spite of his comparatively short career at Notre Dame (1926—).

Of particular interest to the audience, which consisted of students, alumni of the St. Joseph Valley, and guests from civic and patriotic organizations of the area, was the appearance of two student speakers on the program.

Sebastian Bonet, post-graduate student from Barcelona, Spain, gave a most interesting account of the outbreak of civil war there and of the conditions existing in Spain that he observed last summer.

James K. Nerney, Attleboro, Mass., a Junior in Arts and Letters, delivered an excellent address on the student's approach to the problem of subversive doctrines. Mr. Nerney is president of the Chesterton Club,



SEBASTIAN BONET
Has Information First-Hand.

controversial student organization fostered by Arnold Lunn, late of the Notre Dame faculty and himself internationally famed as a controversialist.

The University band played at the opening and closing of the meeting.

The entire program sponsored by the Notre Dame Club of the St. Joseph Valley, was excellent in itself and was significant of the outstanding contribution that can be made by Notre Dame men, whether older or more recent graduates, in spreading the essential truths upon which Christianity and our country are founded.

Unquestionably flood conditions, affecting directly such active alumni centers as Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Louisville, Evansville, and other cities in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys, altered plans there. Similarly the right-of-way given the emergency which, over the week-end, assumed national scope, detracted somewhat from the less tangible tide which the Association program in-

tends to check before it can reach flood proportions.

There is, however, something of an object lesson in the floods for those who can still hold to the course of our original program, or who will return to it. Much of the suffering of the persons victimized is being alleviated by charity. And much of the disorder of the disaster is being avoided or eliminated by the forces of law, civil, state and national. This relief of suffering of persons, and the restoration of order from chaos, we point to proudly as the highlights of our civilization.

What then of a flood which by its nature not only robs people of their homes, separates families, destroys lives and property, but in addition destroys those agencies which we are accustomed to rely upon for the sole aids that the conditions permit. Charity, whose bulwark is religion, and law, whose bulwark is an ordered



DR. DANIEL O'GRADY
Defined the Distinctions.

society such as ours, vanish in the destructive advance of doctrines which deny individual liberties and supernatural obligations.

If only the zeal with which we respond to a crisis could be enlisted in part for the steps necessary to avoid these crises.

Father O'Hara repeated in his talk that the Alumni Association program is not unique, nor isolated, nor rigid. It is part of a growing

(Continued on Page 136)

Gifts

The University acknowledges with deep gratitude the following gifts:

1. From the estate of the late WILLIAM P. BREEN, '77.
Fort Wayne, Indiana:
To found the Martin E. Regan Chair of Public Speaking \$50,000
To found the William P. and Odelia Breen Chair of Civil Law 72,000
2. Anonymous, for specific needs 2,586
From the same donor, real estate appraised at 2,500
3. From G. A. FARABAUGH, '04, "for needy students" 100
4. For the Dante Statue:
Anonymous, '29 10
Anonymous, '16 5
5. From MR. HERMAN FEIGENHEIMER, Chicago, for student relief 25
6. From the STUDEBAKER CORPORATION, one Studebaker Dictator engine, for the Department of Aeronautical Engineering.

Needs

Scholarships are needed for graduate work in Mathematics. Professors Haas and Menger, formerly of the University of Vienna, and now of the University of Notre Dame, are among the foremost mathematicians of the world. Financial aid is necessary if they are to have graduate students. A full current scholarship for such work amounts to \$750. The University will be pleased to have partial scholarships of \$250 and \$500. A prompt response to this appeal will enable us to announce scholarships this spring, in time to assist students next Fall.

The new Biology Building is nearing completion, and should be ready for occupancy before March 1. In the belief that some of our alumni will be interested in helping to equip the laboratories and classrooms of this new building, we append the list of equipment submitted by the faculty.

Quan.	Description	Unit Price.
32	3' x 6' tables, Masonite top, each	\$ 26.25
5	3' x 6' tables, 2" maple top, each	35.00
2	24" x 60" tables with Masonite top, each	18.00
1	30" x 86" table with Masonite top	40.00
1	24" x 48" table with Masonite top	18.00
1	2'6" x 8' table with Masonite top	45.00
1	2'6" x 8' table with Masonite top	19.00

Quan.	Description	Unit Price.
43	Display cabinets, each	39.70
1	2'6" x 4'2" table	18.00
20	34" x 45" single pedestal desks, each	26.25
17	Utility tables, each	17.00
17	36" x 25 1/4" x 78" combination wardrobes, each	24.00
8	Microscope storage cabinets, each	54.00
1	Motion-picture table	105.00
2	Storage cases, each	280.00
1	Storage case	489.30
2	Library shelves, each	131.20
1	Food bin and shelves	183.60
6	Library shelves, each	149.50
1	34 x 60 desk	35.50
1	Typewriter desk	44.25
10	4' x 14' x 42" zoology tables, each	112.00
10	Display cabinets, each	35.00
1	34" x 72" table	31.25
1	34" x 50" desk	24.00
264	12" x 12" x 36" lockers, each	3.00
3	Tables, each	18.11
3	Tables, each	10.68
1	Table	18.00
52	Straight back chairs, each	4.00
6	Teachers' desks, each	13.00
5	Microscope tables with sink, each	256.90
10	Microscope tables with drain cups, each	217.67
22	Swivel chairs with arms, each	10.23
8	Pathology desks, 16ft. long, each	766.14
3	Immunology desks, 14 ft. long, each	630.61
1	Embryology desk, 12 ft. long	622.99
13	Pathology desks, 12 ft. long, each	310.01
2	Walltype hood, each	243.63
2	Autopsy tables, 4' x 8' with sink, each	317.37
1	Sink	81.64
1	3' x 6' tank on Monel base	492.09
1	Battery of sinks	476.35
1	Sink	372.02
1	Media table with sink	156.36
1	3' x 14' table	122.08
3	2' x 8' tables with sinks on end, each	189.12
2	Aquariums, each	251.78
4	Dissecting table, each	563.68
1	Tank	339.20
1	Magazine rack	159.28
173	Tablet arm chairs, each	9.95
1	Card index for reading room	63.39
2	Arm chairs for Dean's office, each	7.30
380	Stools, each	1.70
28	28 x 48 soapstone sinks, each	94.37
1	Sink	376.77
75	Microscopes to equip the Department, each	100.00
1	Microtome for Histology Laboratory	300.00
1	Warm stage for microscopic examination	200.00
1	Elgin bench lathe with milling attachment	1,500.00
1	Tools to equip shop for instrument making	500.00
	Equipment for the Biology Library	5,200.00
	Film Library for teaching purposes	750.00
	Equipment for Bio-mechanics laboratory	1,000.00
	Micrurgical apparatus for single bacterial cell investigation	1,750.00
	Models and casts	875.00
	Oil immersion lens for microscopes	600.00
	Mechanical stages	1,000.00

John T. O'Hara, C.S.C.

Pontiac to Sponsor Notre Dame Radio Show on March 5

Arrangements have been made for Notre Dame's participation, on Friday, March 5, in the series of coast-to-coast radio shows being broadcast over the NBC red network and sponsored by Pontiac under the name of "Varsity Show."

Rev. Eugene Burke, C.S.C., who is in charge of radio at Notre Dame, and Joseph Casasanta, head of the Department of Music, met with F. A. Berend, Pontiac advertising manager, to plan the program.

Participation of Notre Dame in the radio series has the approval of Rev. John O'Hara, C.S.C., president of the University. One entire coast-

to-coast program will be broadcast direct from the University campus. Students and University organizations will provide the talent for the "Varsity Show."

Two weeks before the broadcast producers and directors from the Henry Souvaine, Inc., organization, well-known New York radio producers, will arrive at Notre Dame to take charge of tryouts and rehearsals so that a finished radio production will be provided.

In the meantime, a committee of students and faculty which was appointed will scour the campus for all available talent which will be ready

to report to the producers when they arrive.

Friday, Jan. 22, marked the beginning of the new "Varsity Show" series which are to come each week direct from the campus of one of the great colleges or universities in the country under Pontiac Motors sponsorship.

John Held, Jr., famous artist, and cartoonist, will conduct every broadcast in person as master of ceremonies. Held is well known for the international fame which he won with his drawings, cartoons and writings built around college and university people.

Noted Assemblage Lauds Father Nieuwland

Notre Dame Conducts Memorial Exercises for Noted Chemist-Botanist on January 10; Prominent Scientists Address Gathering Following Pontifical Mass.

A brilliant gathering of scientists, educators and industrialists assembled on the University of Notre Dame campus Sunday, Jan. 10, to pay tribute to the memory of Rev. Julius Arthur Nieuwland, C. S. C., priest-scientist.

Beginning with a solemn pontifical high Mass at 9 o'clock in the morning in Sacred Heart church, at which the Most Rev. Joseph Schrembs, D.D., bishop of Cleveland, Ohio, was celebrant, the program of exercises was continued in Washington hall in the afternoon at which time papers dealing with Father Nieuwland and his contributions to science were read by six prominent scientists and Nieuwland contemporaries.

With the University choir of Moreau seminary singing at the pontifical Mass, the sanctuary was filled with members of the Congregation of Holy Cross and visiting clergy. Bishop Schrembs was assisted by the Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O.S.A., M.S., L.L.D., president of Villanova college, Villanova, Pa.

Father Wenninger Preaches

The deacons of honor included Rev. J. Leonard Carrico, C.S.C., Ph.D., director of studies, and Rev. Peter E. Hebert, C.S.C., Ph.D., head of the department of classics. Other members of the Congregation of Holy Cross assisted Bishop Schrembs at the Mass.

Rev. Thomas Irving, C.S.C., Ph.D., assistant superior general, was deacon and Rev. Henry J. Bolger, C.S.C., head of the department of physics, was sub-deacon. The master of ceremonies was Rev. Francis J. Wenninger, C.S.C., Ph.D., dean of the college of science, who also preached the sermon, "Science and Religion."

The visitors were entertained in the faculty room of the University Dining Hall at noon, and at 1:30 o'clock the memorial program was resumed in Washington hall. The stage had been beautifully dressed for the occasion. A large portrait of Father Nieuwland held a prominent place at one side of the stage.

Those participating in this program were Dr. Marcus Ward Lyon, Jr., of South Bend, former assistant curator of the United States National Museum, Washington; William Stansfield Calcott, director of the Jackson Laboratories, the E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Co., Wilmington, Delaware; Dr. Arthur Haas, professor of physics, the University of Notre Dame and recently professor of physics, the University of Vi-

enna; Brother Marie Victorin, F.S.C., Sc.D., professor of botany, the University of Montreal; Dr. George David Birkhoff, dean of Harvard College and Perkins professor of mathematics, Harvard University and Dr. Hugh Stott Taylor, David B. Jones professor of chemistry, Princeton university.

Dr. Marcus Ward Lyon, Jr., former assistant curator of the U. S. National museum, praised the work of Father Nieuwland as a botanist. He said in part:

"Botanists are probably born, not made, but they are strongly influenced by their teachers. No one seems to know when the young Nieuwland first became interested in plants. The boyhood collecting hobbies he mentioned to me were birds, eggs and postage stamps. His preceptor in botany at the University of Notre Dame was Father A. M. Kirsch, C.S.C. After being graduated from the University of Notre Dame in 1899, Nieuwland went to the Catholic University of America, Washington, studying chemistry as his major under Griffin and botany under Dr. Edward Lee Greene, as a minor. After receiving a Ph.D., from the Catholic university in 1904, Nieuwland came back to Notre Dame as professor of botany, a position he held until 1918, when he became professor of organic chemistry.

"While Father Nieuwland was still teaching botany as a young professor, he gave some instruction in chemistry. Later, when he took over the chair of organic chemistry, he continued his botanical work during the summer and gave extremely pop-

ular courses in field botany until about the last three years of his life.

"He was an ardent collector of plants in northern Indiana, southwestern Michigan, the pine barrens of New Jersey, Maryland, Alabama and around the vicinity of Portland, Ore. At least four of his local trips were made in a canoe with camping equipment, down the St. Joseph river and along the shore of Lake Michigan from New Buffalo to Muskegon.

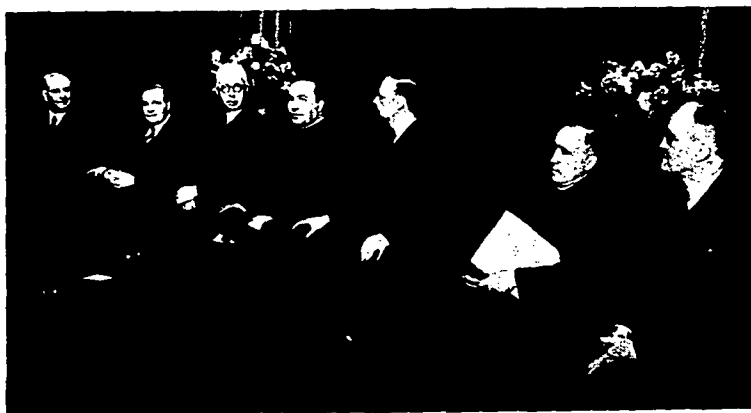
Guided by Conservation

"As a collector he was guided by ideas of conservation and never took all specimens of a rare plant, but just enough for identification and record. Physical obstacles meant nothing to him when a good collecting ground was to be explored. The number of plants collected by him on these trips is legion and they form the basis of the herbarium of the University of Notre Dame, which, next to that of Charles C. Deam of Bluffton, Ind., is the largest in the state of local material.

"As a pupil of Dr. Edward Lee Greene he adhered to the principle of absolute priority of scientific names used in the entire Latin literature prior to the establishment of the Linnaean system as possible sources of valid names.

"Following the footsteps of his preceptor, he built up a splendid collection of old botanical works on floristics and systematics and botanical history.

"The most important work that Father Nieuwland accomplished and his greatest monument is an offshoot of his botanical studies. There was



On the platform at the Nieuwland Exercises in Washington Hall. Left to right, Dr. Arthur Haas, Dr. Hugh Stott Taylor, Dr. Marcus Ward Lyon, Rev. Francis Wenninger, C.S.C., W. S. Calcott, Bro. Marie Victorin, F.S.C., Dr. George D. Birkhoff.

no convenient outlet for the publication of papers on natural history in the middlewest, and in 1909 he brought out the Midland Naturalist later to become the American Midland Naturalist. This journal ran for a quarter of a century under Father Nieuwland's editorship.

"Father Nieuwland's bookplate, besides his name and the outline of a simple flower, bears the motto in the Latin of the original Vulgate: 'Consider the lilies of the Field' (Matt. vi: 28). He was never happier nor more at home than when he was in a marsh or meadow considering all its botanical elements."

"Father Nieuwland the Chemist" was the topic of William Stansfield, Calcott, director of the Jackson Laboratories, of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours and company. He said in part:

"In discussing Father Nieuwland as a chemist, no effort will be made to attempt a critical evaluation of his work. This discussion will be on Father Nieuwland, the chemist, and not on the chemical works of Father Nieuwland.

"It is not generally known that the strictly chemical career of Father Nieuwland was a very brief one. Although he took his doctor's degree in chemistry in 1908, he did not devote himself actively to this subject until 1918. In the following eight years, 'Chemical Abstracts' lists only 11 papers under his name. In the following 10-year period, however, there are 67 entries in 'Chemical Abstracts' and in one year there are 21 entries as against 11 for the entire period of 1918-1926. His most active chemical work lies in the decade 1926-'36.

Acetylene His Field

"Another very striking point in Father Nieuwland's career as a chemist is the extreme accuracy with which his doctoral thesis foreshadowed his entire future career. Very early in his career he chose the reactions of acetylene as his field, and the title selected for his thesis in 1908 might almost serve for a title for the collected works of his entire career—'Reactions of Acetylene.'

"As for the now famous dichlorovinyl-arsine, better known as Lewisite, the description of its mode of preparation makes it clear that this compound was actually prepared by Father Nieuwland and it has the distinction of being the only compound which he encountered which he abandoned because he considered it unduly hazardous.

"In looking over Father Nieuwland's contributions to chemical work, we have a picture of a man who at the very beginning of his career set for himself a certain goal and followed it rigorously to the end. During the course of that work he studied compounds which were perfectly

innocuous and again, those which rate among the most toxic ever discovered—compounds too violently explosive to be touched by human hands.

"On the foundation of his investigation the first successful synthetic rubber industry has been established and other industries may yet arise. In the purely scientific field no man has done nearly as much as Father Nieuwland toward the solution of the problem which he set himself 28 years ago—our knowledge of the reactions of acetylene."

Expounds New Solar Theory

Dr. Arthur Haas, professor of physics at Notre Dame, expounded a new solar theory in his paper, "The Energy Balance of State Systems." Dr. Haas said:

"The universe is not expanding, shooting farther and farther into space all the time, but the radiation contained in the universe is continually giving off energy and may thus serve to perpetuate output of heat by astronomical bodies."

The fact has been generally known to scientists for about ten years that the spectral lines observed in the case of very remote nebulae appear to be shifted toward the red end of the spectrum, from their normal position. One theory advanced to explain this phenomenon of "red shift" that has been quite strongly advocated, is that the entire astronomical system is expanding.

"My interpretation," said Doctor Haas, "is to assume that the smallest particles composing light rays are continually losing energy, and calculations actually show that the average loss in radiant energy caused in this manner just compensates the average energy production by matter.

"There is a serious objection against the common assumption of the expansion of the astronomical world, namely, that the energy required for the increase in the distances between the nebulae would exceed by several hundred times the total actual energy production."

"Calculations on the energy balance of star systems, on the other hand, lead to the conclusion that the extension of the system of nebulae cannot be greater than, at the highest, about 12 times the greatest distance to which modern telescopes can penetrate, as yet."

"Vanishing Floras of Northeastern America," was the topic of Brother Marie Victorin, F.S.C., Sc.D., of the University of Montreal. He said in part:

"We greatly rejoice in our country (Canada) over the achievements of Notre Dame. Your problems are our problems, your successes our success. The accession of the eager Catholic youth of North America to a higher

level of scientific culture is one of the two great needs of the hour.

"They must face two methods, two attitudes, two kinds of men: the man of cold science and the mystic, Francis Bacon and Francis of Assisi. Our modern souls are parted, are torn by the apparent incompatibility of these two tendencies, these two violent calls for the absolute and the infinite. Modern souls, the masters of tomorrow, need enlightened spiritual guides that will not tramp upon what is best in them; souls of such quality that the spirit of Francis Bacon and the spirit of Francis of Assisi can dwell together in them and bring forth these new men that have to be very different from us, if the world is to be saved through spiritual agencies. These new men and women, needless to say, it is the duty of the Catholic universities to produce.

"My thought today rests with that distinguished scientist who was for a very long time, the only picture I could form of Notre Dame—Father Nieuwland. I never met Father Nieuwland, but I have been in touch with him through a long and hearty correspondence.

Too Radical for Acceptance

"The principles of Nieuwland upon nomenclature were too radical to meet acceptance at the time, but the terror which he inspired prevented a good deal of laxity, and although he relinquished botany for chemistry, his name will always be remembered by taxonomists, together with the names of Pierre Bubani, Ivar Tidesrom and Edward Lee Greene.

"We are concerned today with peculiar biological processes of geological facts, operating entirely outside of human activity and leading to the regression or the destruction of geologically old floras. Floras are dynamic units undergoing constant transformations. Their apparent static condition is a delusion, relevant to the brevity of human life and of human experience as a whole. Plant groups, featuring original novelties in life structure have appeared more or less suddenly in the dim past, have shooted, seemingly by mutations, a rich array of forms, but in the end, having exhausted the possibilities of the basic type, they have become fixed and have disappeared from the face of the world, leaving, for us to read, scanty records among the rocks."

(Brother Victorin then proceeded by means of lantern slides to show many of the plants of northeastern America which are rapidly vanishing and explained those natural causes which lead to their disappearance.)

Dr. George D. Birkhoff of Harvard spoke on "A Relativistic Theory of Atomic Structure." In his address Dr. Birkhoff said in part:

"The principal characteristics of
(Continued on Page 126)

Pat O'Brien Toastmaster at Football Banquet

St. Joe Valley Club Sponsors Annual Event; 1,200 Hear Noted Figures Pay Tribute to 1936 Team; Father O'Hara Attacks Football Reformers.



Harry Stuhldreher, Pat O'Brien and Elmer Layden.

Pat O'Brien, popular Hollywood, California, cinema star, who traveled 2,000 miles to be a toastmaster, skillfully wielded his gavel of wit and humor in the University Dining Hall, to guide the 17th annual civic testimonial banquet for the Notre Dame football team to a successful close on Jan. 11.

Twelve hundred students, alumni and friends of Notre Dame were on hand to pay tribute to the 1936 Irish gridiron squad, which Elmer Layden, '25, football coach and director of athletics, described as "the closest to the 1924 team of any I've ever seen." The dinner was sponsored by the Notre Dame Club of the St. Joseph Valley.

Mr. O'Brien captured the hearts of the gathering with his first words, just as he had won the admiration of Coach Layden at a dinner in Los Angeles, California, on the eve of the last Notre Dame-Southern California contest.

He described his dinner as "the swellest bunch of autographs on toast I have ever had." Dozens of fans had flocked to his table during the meal to obtain his autograph. "Don't misunderstand me," he continued, "it's all part of the racket, and I love it. Some one asked me once if I didn't get annoyed by so many people asking me for my autograph. I told that person that it wasn't so annoying now, but it was going to be . . . annoying when they stopped asking for it."

O'Brien played halfback for Marquette university in 1921, referred

to Notre Dame as "With all due regard for my own alma mater, the greatest school in the world."

Before introducing his players Coach Layden referred to his team as "eleven All-Americans."

Toastmaster O'Brien introduced Coach Layden as "the man who rushed in where angels feared to tread" and "the noblest Roman of them all."

In one of the highlight speeches of the evening, Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., president of Notre Dame, attacked the "long-nosed" reformer of college football.

"I don't know what the long-nosed reformer wants of football," said Father O'Hara, "and I don't know what good he does."

Father O'Hara said that evils may

exist in college football, but that the universities themselves are capable of correcting them. He contended that natural rivalries among colleges would automatically crumble under evils existing in athletic set-ups.

"If schools do not like the policies of their natural rivals," he stated, "then it is up to them to find natural rivals in other places. It is all as simple as that."

Father O'Hara concluded his talk by saying, "Let's save America by saving our Saturday afternoons."

Father O'Hara jokingly announced at the beginning of his talk that Luke Barnett, a professional heckler who had thrown the guests into an uproar with a staged attack on college football in general and Notre Dame and Northwestern's Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson in particular, had furnished him with the text for his speech.

Harry Stuhldreher, '25, Wisconsin football coach who played quarterback with Layden on the Four Horsemen team of 1924, spoke briefly, saying that he was happy to pay tribute to Notre Dame's team. In fun, he stated that one of his big reasons for wanting to come to the banquet was to find out just how many men Layden used against Wisconsin in the game here last Fall.

Arch Ward, ex. '21, sports editor of the *Chicago Tribune*, jokingly introduced himself as head coach at Notre Dame.

Tug Wilson, Northwestern athletic director gave back the shillala, which Notre Dame and Northwestern foot-



Father Arthur Hope, Father John Cavanaugh and Pat O'Brien.

ball teams play for each fall. He said he had tried to give it back immediately after the game, but that he had been turned away from the locker room door by a student manager who remarked to a fellow worker, "Oh, that's just another one of those guys who has business with Elmer."

Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., '16, chairman of the board of athletic control of Notre Dame, read a poem written by Rev. Thomas E. Burke, C.S.C., '07, of Notre Dame, in tribute to Louis J. (Red) Salmon, '05, of Chicago, famed Notre Dame fullback of 30 years ago. Red spoke briefly.

Toastmaster O'Brien introduced South Bend Chief of Police Laurence J. Lane, as "pinch-hitting for Mayor George W. Freyermuth, who was off attending a tropical world series." Last year at the testimonial banquet Mayor Freyermuth called Notre Dame's football team a baseball team.

Chief of Police Lane responded with a short tribute to the team, in which he said South Bend owed a lot to the great university at the gateway for the prestige the school brought to the city.

Following the speech Toastmaster O'Brien said, "we can forgive the mayor for not being here now, even if he went to see a lacrosse game."

Warren Brown, Chicago sports columnist concluded the speaking program with the statement that sports experts "got off on the wrong foot last year by starting to work behind a mentally unbalanced line."

Judge Walter Steffen, Carnegie Tech football coach, and Noble Kizer, '25, director of athletics and football coach of Purdue university, were unable to attend the banquet. Judge Steffen was seriously ill in Chicago, while Noble Kizer was receiving treatment for sinus trouble in the Mayo Brothers clinic.

Louis F. Buckley, '28, president of the Notre Dame club of St. Joseph Valley, opened the program. Music was furnished by the concert unit of the University band under the leadership of Joseph J. Casasanta, '23.

Mr. Buckley thanked all those who had, by their earnest and prolonged efforts, contributed to the success of the banquet. He particularly thanked Dillon Patterson, '20, the efficient general chairman in charge of the affair, and the committee chairmen: Harold Weber, '22; Jim Armstrong, '25; Floyd Searer, '28; Joe Petritz, '32; Doctor McDonald, ex. '21, and Herb Jones, '27. He also expressed special gratefulness of the St. Joe Valley club to Jim Connolly, the maestro of the Dining hall, Joe Casasanta, '23, the maestro of the Band, Art Haley, '26, and all the Notre Dame coaches.

Seated at the head table, in addition to those who spoke, were Jack Ledden, sports editor of the *South Bend Tribune*; Jim Costin, sports editor of the *South Bend News-Times*;

HONOR "RED" SALMON



South Bend Tribune Photo
LOU "RED" SALMON, '05

Father Hugh O'Donnell, vice-president read the following happy lines by Father Tom Burke at the Football Banquet.

In our early football history
Now and then a man of mystery
Whom the critics couldn't fathom with
a plummet, has appeared:
One so versatile and clever
That opponents hardly ever
Figured out a way to stop him as he plunged
and stabbed and veered.

Such was golden-domed Lou Salmon
Whom no foe could trick or gammon.
For he had the drive and power of a heavy-
armored tank:
As he plowed and ripped and pounded
His opponents grew confounded
And gave way before his onslaughts falling
backward rank by rank.

Like a bombshell from a mortar
Salmon gave his foes no quarter,
And his playing was as brilliant as his flam-
ing golden head:
Yard by yard he wrote a story
Of four years of football glory
In a coruscating brightness that can still be
clearly read.

Since his day the game has shifted
So that those by nature gifted
With some speed, though frail of stature,
may achieve a lasting name;
But to reach the top when Lou fought
One must be a human dreadnaught,
And must bone-crush his opponents in the
winning of a game.

Bud Boeringer, '27, assistant to Gus Dorais, '14, at the University of Detroit; C. L. Wanamaker, former Yale hockey coach and Dartmouth star and a Mishawaka industrialist; F. A. Miller, publisher of the *South Bend Tribune*; J. M. Stephenson, ex. '10, publisher of the *South Bend News-Times*; Mal Elward, '16, assistant coach at Purdue; Harold Vance, chairman of the board of the Studebaker Corporation; Paul Hoffman, president of the Studebaker Corporation; Byron V. Kanaley, '04, chairman of the Board of Lay Trustees.

Froning and Just Aid Program

Donate Services To
Nieuwland Exercises.

Two faculty members gave outstanding service in the preparations for the Nieuwland Memorial Exercises. One was Henry B. Froning, head of the Department of Chemistry. The other was Dr. Theodor K. Just, assistant professor of biology.

Professor Froning, as chairman of



PROFESSOR FRONING
Sacrificed Vacation.

the committee on arrangements, gave unsparingly of his time, sacrificing his entire Christmas vacation for the benefit of the cause. Through him the entire invitation list was prepared. Just prior to the exercises nearly 2,000 letters came into his office.

Dr. Just not only assisted in the preparation of the mailing list but also made direct contacts with some of the speakers and did a vast amount of editorial work.

Several other members of the faculty of the College of Science laid aside the dignity generally associated with doctoral degrees and spent hours stuffing envelopes and doing other work of the moment.

Many fullbacks have departed
Who were strong and loyal-hearted
Since the days when Salmon's plunging
brought the Gold and Blue repute;
But they all passed onward cheering
For Lou's daring pioneering
And tonight before his prowess they are
standing in Salute.

Eichenlaub and Harry Miller
Showed the old boys many a thriller,
Cerney, too, and Elmer Layden clicked in
many a clever play;
Yet they marvel at Lou's daring
And are happy to be sharing
In the luster that has come to him for point-
ing out the way.

So let's drink to Lou, old timer,
Not ambitious, not a climber,
Whose achievements are emblazoned in the
flame of gold and blue:
Notre Dame is proud to own him
And tonight she would enthrone him
In the hearts of all her students, and proclaim
his praise anew.

—REV. THOMAS BURKE, C.S.C., '07

J. Edgar Hoover Addresses Students

Recognizes Alumni Association Anti-Communist Drive; Urges Non-Political Law-Enforcement; Decries "Softness" in Treatment of Convicts and Lack of Real Punishment for Criminals.

The noted figure of John Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in the United States Department of Justice appeared on the Notre Dame campus on Monday afternoon, January 11, for an address to an audience of several thousand, composed of students, faculty members and townspeople.

So wide was the interest in Mr. Hoover's appearance that he spoke in the Gymnasium, rather than in Washington Hall. His address was broadcast by WSBT, the South Bend Tribune station. Newspapers had just been informed of the finding of the Mattson boy's body in Washington when Mr. Hoover reached South Bend and he was interviewed on the case by local reporters before his speech. He left for Chicago immediately afterwards.

Taking cognizance of the Alumni Association's efforts toward combating subversive influence in this country, Mr. Hoover devoted a large portion of his address to a consideration of law-enforcement in the cities of the nation.

His entire speech follows:

The young man of today who comes to the threshold of his adult life does so in a world of many perplexities and problems. He is beset by the swift changes which have been brought about through the years of the depression; he is handicapped by the result of these changes; he faces the competition of men who have been jobless for years and who, eager for occupation, seek to undermine his efforts in building a career. But beyond all this, he labors under the realization that upon many of his kind the stigma rests for one sixth of our crime.

OLDER PERSONS POINT THE WAY

When one considers that more than 700,000 youths of 21 or less have engaged in some type of law infraction, he feels that many of our youth are literally being chopped down by the effects of crime, warped, twisted into a lawless population which cannot help but bring about suspicion of all youth and a fear that the young men and women of today have thrown themselves against our barriers of civilization.

Such, however, is only partly true. For we must admit that had not older persons pointed the way, youth would not have followed an example and one out of every six criminals who falls into the hands of the police would not be under voting age. It is due to the breakdown of factors which should have been safeguarded by our elders that the younger generation has been led to believe that punishment does not necessarily follow crime and that there can be law-breaking without punitive results.

This also is true in another and growing problem in which Notre Dame University has shown a great interest, that of the subversive activities of misguided young per-

sons. It always has been the habit of youth that young eyes should gaze into the distance and there observe chimerical images which they believe to be the cure-all for every ill. The practical side of questions is not looked upon in analytical fashion. It is easy for agitators, spouting magical formulas, to seize the imagination of youth and lead it into false paths, making of young men and women missionaries to impossible gods.

Notre Dame University has devoted excellent efforts toward the practical eradication of such fantasies and I am sure that its work in the future will be along the same course of common sense. It is only through the application of common sense by youth and for youth in all its problems that we may have a common sense standard of living and of the observance of the necessities of life in later years.

NO MAGIC FORMULA FOR LIFE

Miracle workers have endeavored for centuries to pull some fantastic prescription out of thin air which will make existence a perfect thing. It never has been done and it never can be done. Attempts along this line have led only to sorrow, to disappointment, even to bloodshed. There is no magic formula for life. We can only proceed by the hard road of trial and error, and retrial and error again, moving as best we can toward a goal which all of us seek but which cannot be reached by a single leap or a single effort. No wild theorists, by the stroke of a pen, can bring some super-existence into being in a few hours or days or months. Nor should any such theorist be looked upon as the friend of a country whose foundations were built by hard labor, by the giving of effort and of self, by common allegiance to high ideals. This does not mean that we should cease to progress, or to try, by forward-looking efforts, such as we are doing, to remedy old ills. But we must continue to do this in the American way, in the manner in which we now are proceeding. Underlying all hopes for a better America must be the belief that human rights are paramount; that human endeavor must be protected; that human freedom is a thing of the utmost importance. Our founders landed upon the rocky coast of New England with that idea in mind. The true American clings always to the tenet that the future must be a goal of greater common welfare, of greater protection, and of greater general happiness.

This is the thought which the graduate of this university carries forth with him into the world. I hope that in so doing he will realize that a tremendous portion of this general welfare and happiness depends upon the eradication of crime as a major menace. Since much of the blame for law infraction of today is being placed at the threshold of youth, it seems worthwhile that this challenge could well be accepted by youth; that this

gauntlet be taken up by the young men and women of America for the beginning of a battle which I hope will end in the victory for those who desire to see crime eliminated as a major factor of our existence. There is a tremendous necessity for young persons with sufficient courage to tackle the job of cutting away the underpinnings of crime.

Criminality does not exist as an entity. Law infraction is not something which stands apart or alone, drawing its life blood and sinews out of mere atmosphere. It must have support. It must have aid and assistance. It must have foundations and it is, in effect, a barnacle-like growth which lives only through the fact that other growths of the same type feed upon our body politic and thus support it.

There is no such thing as crime for crime's sake. Crime exists primarily because persons believe they can take the possessions of others with impunity. Crime thrives because inefficiency in numerous forms of law-enforcement has made punitive effort a laughing stock. Crime fattens because the news of the day carries example after example wherein those of influence, of power, of protection, are able to live beyond the law and sneer at the person who would punish them for their violations.

This is not the fault of youth, but youth must suffer because of it. No young man of the hundreds of thousands who go against the law can benefit by that action. Criminality for the young can lead only to a vile existence; to a life of conniving and of fear. The energy wasted in efforts to defeat the law, if exerted in legitimate channels, would bring about a great reward. It, therefore, becomes the problem of youth to seek the weapons by which this humbuggery can be cut away and a free chance for a straight life be given to all young people.

Such young men as come from Notre Dame University have a tremendous opportunity before them. They are the alumni of a great school, of life and health and happy tradition, of moral ideals which have stood for years for wholesome accomplishment.

CLEAR-MINDED LEADERSHIP NEEDED

They leave with traditional memories upon which they can build and there is a certain amount of zeal and desire for betterment which may be used for the benefit of all of us. No greater opportunity ever existed than that which presents itself today to the young man who desires to engage in civic work or to become a builder in that world which, for a lack of a better term, we must call politics. Within recent years, attention has been centered upon good and bad politicians. There has been an outcry against the person who looks upon votes as something to be used merely for his own ends, instead of for the betterment of the world in general. People are eager for right-thinking, clear-minded leadership. They believe that they should have in their representatives a type of idealism, of high-mindedness, of thoughtfulness and a desire for the betterment of humanity. This is the recipe for the young man who volunteers to work in the ranks of clean politics and to build solid ground upon the swamps of distrust.

For such a young man politics, strangely enough,

means a field in which there shall be less of purely selfish politics; in which there shall be the dearth of office-seeking for personal aggrandizement; in which there shall be a steady lessening of the so-called benefits of politics and of patronage. For it is through this system of patronage which has been built up through the years by men working for their own personal gains instead of for the benefit of the commonwealth that a large part of the break-down of law-enforcement machinery has been brought about.

IS YOUR POLICE DEPARTMENT FUNCTIONING?

When you enter your own communities with the idealism which college has given you, with the desire to do something for your fellow-man, built upon the traditions bestowed upon you by this university, it might be well to look about you and try to visualize what is wrong with your city, your hamlet, your village, or your metropolis. You may find that one of the great defects lies in the machinery of your law-enforcement. It is possible that the police department of your city is not functioning to the satisfaction of a thinking and objectively planning individual. It is more than possible that persons of influence find it extremely easy to defeat justice, that your jail system is badly handled, that your courts are clogged and their calendars filled with cases which long ago should have been disposed of; that your prisons are badly manned and easily accessible to escape. On the surface this would seem to be a problem to be solved by a mere change of method; unfortunately, it goes much

Perhaps I may give you an example from the records of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. This Bureau within recent years has been credited with the accomplishment of certain magical things. The young men of this organization who have eliminated the Dillingers, the "Baby Face" Nelsons, the Harvey Baileys, the "Pretty Boy" Floyds, and the Alvin Karpises have been romanticized as super-men. Nothing could be more untrue. Certainly they are a high type of law-enforcement officer—the highest type which it has been possible to procure; they are young men such as yourselves—of education, of training, and of tradition; they are persons who have been selected after a careful investigation as to their morals, their integrity, their alertness, their personality, and their capabilities. They have been trained by every scientific process known to modern theories of apprehension and detection.

Through the efforts of a far-seeing Attorney General, my superior, the Honorable Homer S. Cummings, they have been given, through appropriations, the benefits of necessary paraphernalia and equipment by which to perfect themselves in what they are proud to call the profession of law-enforcement. They have been trained in a meticulous, painstaking manner. Every man concentrates upon an eagerness to catch criminals, upon an equal eagerness to protect the innocent, and upon a determined and never-failing tenacity toward the conviction and punishment of the guilty. This tradition is inculcated, first, through their desire to become members of this organization and, secondly, through the months of career-making which follow their acceptance as young Special Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Therefore, when they go into the field, they do so not as men who merely have gotten a job and who hope to

keep that job by getting along as best they can; they take their places as volunteers in a small army of highly enthusiastic individuals consecrated to the ideal of service—to the belief that no man lives in the world of crime who can defeat them, that there is no such thing as injustice provided the faith of honesty and integrity lives constantly in the heart of the man who seeks justice. They work upon a theory that a mere arrest means nothing but that only conviction counts. To that end, they weigh carefully every atom of evidence which comes before them. They view it in a judicial light; they ask themselves whether this evidence points to the innocence of a man or whether it points to a person's guilt. They are self-appointed jurors seeking for the benefit of the doubt as well as for the benefit of suspicion. And the result is that when these young men bring a culprit into court and charge him with the commission of a crime, they have so assembled their evidence; they have so convinced themselves; they have so thoroughly done an honest job that less than one person out of every twenty-five escapes the testimony which they give from the witness stand.

FREEDOM FROM POLITICAL INTERFERENCE

All of this I hope is an achievement but it could not have been accomplished without something over which the Federal Bureau of Investigation has no control. That is freedom from political interference. In other words, had there been the pressure of heavy political hands upon this Bureau, had there been the suggestion backed by the necessity of obedience that the candidates for these offices be selected from political workers, from persons to whom politicians owed debts for having garnered votes, there would have been no such body of young men as comprise the personnel of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. This is no assault upon the character of the political worker. It merely means that one cannot winnow and one cannot select when one is forced to take any person who is offered for a job. The politician, himself, often is faced by many difficulties. He is harassed, he is followed about, his telephone rings constantly, his office is filled with seekers of jobs. He may be thoroughly honest, as many of them are, but he is forced to get jobs for the men who have worked for him and when those jobs enter the field of law-enforcement, they enter a dangerous area. This branch of our protective facilities should have no place for the man who has been given his position as a matter of political reward. It is unfair to the populace he is supposed to protect and it is unfair to the man himself. Under such conditions, he comes to his job as a person of indebtedness. He owes his position to certain influences or forces. It is human nature that he, to a degree, should obey the desires of those to whom he is indebted.

If he is free of such handicaps, he can pursue a course such as is pursued by the Special Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. He can cut through the tangles of protection which may surround the Dillinger. He may slash away the briar brambles behind which an Alvin Karpis may have hidden. He can go into the clannish, self-serving areas in which a "Pretty Boy" Floyd may have concealed himself and get his man without fear of reprisal. A political appointee cannot do this.

Therefore, if when you go to your own home town, you find evidences of undermining inefficiency, of stulti-

fying influence, look again and see if the cause does not lie in the foundations upon which law-enforcement in your community is built. It is unfair to charge a Chief of Police with lack of interest in his job, with lack of enthusiasm or persistence or courage when that man may not know from one day to the next whether he will continue to hold his position. It is unfair to say that a policeman is a traitor to his task if that policeman fails to arrest a man whose incarceration may mean reprisals that will affect the officer's home, his wife, his children, and his future. It is unfair to charge a district attorney with obeisance to the underworld when that underworld is in control of the forces which put this district attorney into office. And the same may be said for judges, for sheriffs, and for wardens of prisons.

Therefore, a tremendous task faces those who would bring about better conditions and that task is the building of a new order in law enforcement. The Federal Bureau of Investigation holds no brief for its accomplishments—I hope that they speak for themselves. It does, however, take pride in the knowledge that it has been able to be the example by which a country can be shown what can be accomplished through proper training, proper selection of personnel, plus the blessing of freedom from the interference of subversive or stultifying influences. Of course, there is not complete freedom, no one ever could ask for that, for there are certain malign influences which always must be expected to exist. They are the annoying gnat-bites of pernicious, small-minded bureaucrats who believe that in tearing down the edifice which someone else has built, they may erect a temple of their own with what remains. There are the stings of petty individuals who, hiding behind the cowardly mask of anonymity delight in barbed shafts of cheap gossip and pot-boiling of gutter rumors. These voluntary rumor mongers we must take for granted as one expects to find mosquitoes in swamps. We must realize that there are various types of human beings, some who walk on firm ground and others who live in hog wallows. The latter cannot be eliminated although, I must say, that they are the first to squeal with fear when their gossip, their rumors, and their attempts to destroy morale again bring the terrifying shadow of the kidnapper across the cradles of America.

A CONSECRATION TO VIRTUE OF JUSTICE

What a blessing it would be if all of us could follow some of the tenets which are the exemplary teachings of your noble institution; that justice is the virtue, the heart of good which inclines us to give to everyone his due and that society is built upon trust to be protected by the preservation of justice.

There can be no higher ideal for the student of Notre Dame or any other university in America than that he should consecrate his life to the virtue of justice. We need that virtue. We need a realignment of ideas toward the belief that another person's rights should be our rights; that equality of purpose should be an equality of just and high-minded accomplishment. Again, I insist that nowhere is this more needed than in the field of law-enforcement for, strangely enough, the force which punishes the criminal is the force which sets the pace for any municipality.

If you find a city where police are highly efficient,

where the gangster is unable to obtain a foothold, where the lower elements either do not exist or are held in obedience to unfaltering justice, you will likewise find a clean, forward-looking city in all of its endeavors. Where law-enforcement is lax, other aspects of government seem to follow the same course and, therefore, I believe that to strike out at conditions that are wrong, that are unfair, one should strike at the barnacles which clog law-enforcement.

If I were a student just leaving college, I should like to set for myself a plan of future action. I should like to think and talk constantly about the necessity for careers in the government of my city. I should like to work toward a goal which would make my Chief of Police one of the really important men of my community and not merely someone who commands so many persons in uniform. I should like to believe it possible that this Chief of Police be second only to the Mayor in the confidence which the populace holds. I should like to believe him a man capable of acting in any emergency and to that end I should like to work through my associates, my business companions, my friends, the organizations and clubs to which I belong, that this office be one of merited respect and monetary reward sufficient to attract the highest type of individual in my entire community.

After all, the home is a home only so long as it is protected and that condition, sadly enough, does not exist today. The statistics and records which we must face show that every twenty seconds a major crime is being committed somewhere in the United States; that every forty-five minutes someone dies by the hand of another man. They show that many prisons are disorganized; that they often are ill-kept; that they often are hot-beds of agitation, even to the extent that in one of them a counterfeiting plant was discovered which disseminated bogus money over a large territory. They confront us with the knowledge that punishment in many states has all but become a thing of the past, that some prisons may well be classed as country clubs while others are mere stopping-places for persons who have violated our laws.

NO SUCH THING AS LIFE PRISONER

We are amazed to learn that there is no such thing as a life prisoner but that the average man who receives a life sentence stays only about ten years behind bars and, even then, may be granted the benefits of the radio, of the daily newspaper, of what magazines he may desire. He may have the latest movies, baseball, handball, basketball, and football, and any other amusement which over-sympathetic and sob-sister wardens or prison boards may contrive in order that he better may enjoy his stay behind bars. Many an honest man during the terrible hardships of the depression, which, fortunately, is lifting its weight from our shoulders, suffered far more in his desire to remain a decent citizen of worth and integrity than those cowards who could not stand adversity and who scuttled into some of our prisons that they might take advantage of the amusements, the fine food, the sound of orchestras, the lilt of the radio, the latest news morning and evening in hand decorated cells, the doors of which remained open and with name plates to designate their place of abode.

I do not call this punishment. I do not believe that

such practices create respect for law. I do not believe that the majesty of justice can appear in white and untrammelled garments so long as such idiotic, disgraceful, sentimental, convict-coddling is allowed to persist in our alleged penal institutions. I believe that it is the duty of every young man, such as the graduates of this university, to look into conditions whereby offenders against our laws are allegedly re-made into responsible citizens. It is only through the actions of such persons as yourselves, determined to see for yourselves, that conditions such as I have described are eliminated.

Again, I must insist that this is a problem which vitally concerns all of you. It vitally concerns your family, your loved ones, your friends, your relatives. Some of them have been or will be the victims of crime. It, therefore, is vital that you know what happens to the perpetrators of crime. In every city there should be an alert, courageous, determined group of young men who make it a part of their daily life and of their program of existence to delve into the activities of police departments and to ask in no uncertain terms why inefficient conditions, if they do exist, are not remedied. They should investigate the ability with which many crooks defeat justice. They should insist upon law-enforcement bodies, equal in personnel, in training, and in accomplishment to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

ASKS FOR COMPETITION FROM CITIES

The happiest moment of my life will be when I find the Federal Bureau of Investigation faced with active competition from the cities of the United States in a race to see which of us can give the best law-enforcement. That race is possible. There is nothing magical about the formula. There is nothing improbable or difficult once public sentiment demands it. There is no more reason why you should not be able in your own city to have a body of men equally efficient, equally alert, and equal in every possible way to that which comprises the Bureau which I am so proud to head. It can come about, however, only through the determined insistence of groups of persons who investigate, who bring improper conditions into the light of day, who go to their newspapers and seek the aid of managing editors that inefficiency be placed in the foreground; that improper influence be dragged forth and made to show why it has existed and a determined effort made to bring about punishment for those who have fostered it. All this can and must be done in the interests of good citizenship; so long as conditions exist which allow the infiltration of unholy elements into the life of a municipality just so long can there be no progress by that municipality.

The foundations upon which any city can thrive must be clean foundations, well cemented by honesty, integrity, alertness and efficiency. You, as young men, can bring these things about, for today is the day of the young man. Today is the day which calls for the enthusiasm of youth. Today is the day which demands that youth arise and defeat the pernicious influences which conspire to make every sixth criminal a person of less than voting age.

In other words, it is up to you to save yourselves and, in saving yourselves, to save your brothers and sisters. Two great fields exist in which there is heroic work to be done. One of these is parentage. If the parents

of America cannot realize for themselves that a lack of kindly guidance, of unswerving vigilance has had much to do with the tremendous rise of crime among the young, then youth must teach parentage this lesson. It would be a shameful yet nevertheless eye-opening experience for a number of our parents if the youth whom they have betrayed were to assemble facts and were to display to them the numerous ways in which they have failed to do their duty to their offspring.

The parent who allows any child to run willy-nilly through life obeying every selfish impulse, following the wild ravings of any agitator who orates from a soap box on the corner, is not only doing a foolish thing, but is doing a manifestly unfair and unkind act to the child. It is not generous for a parent to turn its offspring free from all fetters and allow it to run wild in a world which contains as many jungles of criminality as does ours. It is unfair to that offspring to believe that an immature mind can perceive the hundreds of pitfalls which may lie ahead in the tangles of a multi-sided existence, yet unfortunately, that is what thousands upon thousands of neglectful parents have done in allowing what they so blithely call the freedom of youth; they have hampered, warped and twisted and bound their children into lives which forever must remain strangled and stained by the effects of early criminality.

It would be well if courageous youth, such as yourselves, would go into our juvenile courts and seek the right to sit there and to weigh the cases which come before these judges; to learn the home lives of these children to see where parentage has failed and then carry this news to other parents like these. I believe this can be done and I hope that it will be done. I believe that the day will come when the cause behind crime will be as fully culpable as the crime itself.

NUMEROUS FORCES AID CRIMINAL

In the investigation into the numerous public enemies whom our Bureau has apprehended, Special Agents found that not one of them could have existed without the aid of numerous other forces. No bank robber can pursue his nefarious trade without assistance, without hideouts, without finger men, without doctors to aid him, without a hundred and one other forms of minor criminality which feed upon the main act of outlawry. Few of these persons would ever have existed had it not been for the results of early training or lack of training which gave them the fixed belief that there always would be someone to assist them, always someone to seek freedom for them, always someone to pet and pamper them and take their side of the question when they have violated first a home law, then a neighborhood law, and then a community law.

The most unfortunate axiom which America possesses is that our crime all too often starts in the cradle and that our greatest aid to criminality is the fatuous father and mother who believe that while there may be problems for other children, their offspring can do no wrong. There is need that youth tell age the truth which youth knows so well. This is the fact that youth must be taught everything it knows; it must be taught to walk; it must be taught to eat; it must be taught to converse and it must be taught to obey or disobey the laws of civilization. These acts do not come about through any magical workings of the brain. They arrive through the old law of

cause and effect. If a child is unhampered in any of its desires, then indeed it is unfair to say that child is a criminal. Rather, it has been the father and the mother who allowed this child to tread any path it chose who have done the criminal act and yet it is youth which must suffer through the fact that of every hundred persons who fall into the hands of police seventeen are boys and girls.

The other tremendous field of endeavor is one in which youth can work miracles; it is one where a coalition of effort readily can bring about a lessening of the numerous offenses by the young.

GOOD RESULTS OBTAINED BY MASS EFFORT

I believe that all of you at Notre Dame know the good results to be obtained by mass effort. Your revered hero, Knute Rockne, taught you much of that and it would be well to follow his teachings of the football field into a broader and even better game of the outside world—that of mass play and of safety interference against the forces of the underworld. Today, you outweigh them. Today, you can out-guess them and out-play them if you will only use the proper tactics. For the safety of youth, every worthwhile young man should be a crusader for the protection of his fellows. It should be a matter of constant endeavor to teach the fact that there is no future in crime save that of filth and disgrace. No one can build an enduring edifice upon a worm-eaten foundation. No one can be safe by placing stones on quicksands. Your duty, therefore, is to teach the facts of crime, to argue the facts of crime, to display the facts of crime. Your obligation is that you are your brother's keeper, you are the person responsible for the rescue of your own kind. You are the one who must carry the message wherever you go that nothing of a decent clean nature was ever committed through an act of filth.

There is nothing romantic about crime. There is nothing to be gained by it. There is nothing in any of its phases which can be viewed from a standpoint of honor or of decent accomplishment. Drive this lesson home. Begin the tremendous movement of thought and of feeling and of sincerity which goes from one fellow to another—that decency is a reward in itself and crime is useless, degrading, unclean. He who contemplates a crime does so for personal gain. He who learns that there is no gain in crime perhaps will not look upon it with as much favor.

And so, I hope that I have made some friends today; friends who will work with me toward a common goal; friends who will seek, in their own homes, in their own surroundings, to build toward a time when we will have the greatest nation of efficient, honest, law-enforcement in the world. I hope that I have made friends who will help me tell others what I have told you today—that we may become a nucleus working always toward wider dissemination of the belief that we live in an America which has been great from its beginnings and which can be made steadily better. I hope that you will be my friends to assist me in what, after all, is a sacred duty—the duty of keeping men and women upon a clear course of endeavor toward greater goals of accomplishment, and through integrity, toward a greater plane of happiness in our homes, in our cities, and in our nation.

ATHLETICS » » »

BY JOSEPH S. PETRITZ, '32
Director of Athletic Publicity

BASKETBALL

Ten victories, three defeats.

The cold figures summarizing the first half of the 193-37 Notre Dame basketball team don't mean much as Notre Dame basketball teams go.

But a review of the hardships suffered by Coach George Keogan's men,



JOHNNY MOIR
The man with the Iron Mask.

in spite of which they rallied to become one of the most feared teams in the nation, is a tribute to their courage and Keogan's resourcefulness. Should these Fighting Irish equal this mark in their remaining 10 games they will have had a remarkable season. Should they fail, which is not likely, you can still put them in your book as one of the fightingest teams to represent Notre Dame in many a year.

The graduation of three regulars and two reserves from last year was not thought to be particularly disastrous last June. Co-Capt. Johnny Ford, forward; and George Ireland and Frank Wade, guards, were the regulars. Johnny Hopkins, forward, and Co-Capt. Marty Peters, center, were the alternates lost.

But when the goddess of fortune turned her back in December, the almost utter lack of reserve strength available because of the heavy graduation toll became apparent.

Paul Nowak had undergone an appendectomy in October and he was very slow coming into shape. Johnny Moir suffered a broken jaw in the second game of the year, missed the next contest, and was hampered for more than a month by a cast and helmet he wore while trying to carry on. Capt. Ray Meyer, hampered by a knee injury suffered last season, went through the ordeal of losing his mother Dec. 11; Dec. 12—playing in compliance with her wishes—he received a broken blood vessel in his

1937 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 2—Drake at Notre Dame.
Oct. 9—Illinois at Champaign.
Oct. 16—Carnegie T. at Pittsburgh.
Oct. 23—Navy at Notre Dame.
Oct. 30—Minnesota at Minneapolis.
Nov. 6—Pittsburgh at Notre Dame.
Nov. 13—Army at New York.
Nov. 20—Northwestern at Evanston.
Nov. 27—So. Calif. at Notre Dame.
a regular guard berth as a sopho-

foot. Inexperience was a great drawback to Tommy Wukovits and Tom Jordan, junior guards, while Earl Brown, Jr., who has since taken over more, had suffered from inexperience and lack of practice when he joined the team at the conclusion of the late football season.

The Irish pushed over Kalamazoo, St. Mary's, and Macomb, Ill., Teachers. But Northwestern's smooth-working veteran team had no trouble piling up a 38 to 19 victory, and Illinois breezed to a 44 to 29 triumph before the holidays.

Realizing the low resistance of his squad, Coach George Keogan ordered a week's rest. The boys came back transformed, and they outfought Northwestern in a 24 to 23 thriller New Year's eve. They won by three points from Chicago, then flashed into stride with a decisive victory over Kentucky. Butler was next. The floor work was excellent; the shooting was spotty, however, and the Bulldogs staged a late rally which allowed matters to end, 25 to 24 for the Irish.

Pitt was next, and Notre Dame took a nine-point lead at the half. But Nowak, who was just hitting his stride, was ailing with a heavy chest and head cold. He faded rapidly, and with him Notre Dame's victory hopes. Pitt won, 34 to 31. Nowak entered the infirmary for a week's stay when the team returned from Pittsburgh.

The undefeated Syracuse quintet, averaging 43 points to opponents' 24, blew into town on a wave of publicity which would have dismayed all but the stoutest hearted. No Nowak around, Keogan shifted Moir to center, placed Ed Sadowski at forward, assigned Wukovits to guard Ed Sonderman. And Syracuse suffered its first defeat, 52 to 31.

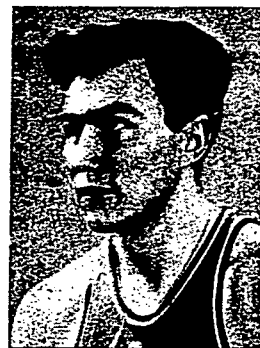
The small but scrappy combination Keogan started against the Orange team pleased him to such an extent that he left Moir at center, giving

Nowak a chance at forward against the undefeated Eastern Intercollegiate conference leaders, Pennsylvania. Nowak was still not up to par, and when Sadowski replaced him, the Irish scored 22 points in the last ten minutes to win, 41 to 36. It was Penn's first defeat in ten starts. Western Reserve fell, 55 to 20, at Cleveland on the return trip from Philadelphia.

Following are the complete scores to date:

Notre Dame, 41; Kalamazoo, 27.
Notre Dame, 39; St. Mary's, 27.
Notre Dame, 37; Macomb Teachers, 22.
Notre Dame, 19; Northwestern, 38.
Notre Dame, 29; Illinois, 44.
Notre Dame, 24; Northwestern, 23.
Notre Dame, 30; Chicago, 27.
Notre Dame, 41; Kentucky, 28.
Notre Dame, 25; Butler, 24.
Notre Dame, 31; Pittsburgh, 34.
Notre Dame, 52; Syracuse, 31.
Notre Dame, 41; Pennsylvania, 36.
Notre Dame, 55; Western Reserve, 20.

The rest of the schedule is much more rigorous than the part already behind the Irish. Purdue and Illinois must be played in the same week, with three days of one another, just after exams, a time when the Irish are chronically somewhat deflated and befogged. Purdue is the defending co-champion in the Big Ten. Pur-



CAPT. RAY MEYER
Conquers Adversity.

due and Illinois, the latter the present leader in the conference, have lost but one game apiece in the conference.

The Irish face N. Y. U.'s rapidly improving Violets at New York and play Canisius at Buffalo on the return trip.

Pitt plays at Notre Dame in the third successive "revenge" contest on the home floor, Purdue and Illinois having perpetrated previous crimes which must be punished, we hope. Marquette, batting in the clean-up spot of this "murderers' row" of home games, will be followed by Butler at Indianapolis, then Marquette

at Milwaukee. Minnesota's fourth place Big Ten aggregation will appear in the home finale, and the Irish will finish away from home against one of the best Detroit teams in that school's history.

Following is the rest of the card:

Feb. 3—Purdue at Notre Dame.
Feb. 6—Illinois at Notre Dame.
Feb. 13—N.Y.U. at Madison Square Garden.
Feb. 15—Cnnisus at Buffalo
Feb. 20—Pittsburgh at Notre Dame.
Feb. 23—Marquette at Notre Dame.
Feb. 27—Butler at Indianapolis.
March 6—Marquette at Milwaukee.
March 8—Minnesota at Notre Dame.
March 12—Detroit at Detroit.

Just in the line of reporting progress, Moir has scored 54 points in his last three starts at center, bringing his season's total to 141 for the 12 games in which he has seen action. This means he has averaged nearly 12 points a game, broken jaw and all. His two-season total is 401 points. Ed Krause's three season record is 547 points, and Moir has a season and a half in which to attempt to lower it.

TRACK

It is customary to open any account of an athletic team's prospects (omitting the professionals and prison teams) with a listing and magnifying of men lost by graduation, along with a listing of and belittlement of returning prospects. Then the schedule is called the most rigorous in history.

This story won't be any different.

Coach John Nicholson sighed heavily when he saw half of the points



BUCKY JORDAN
Track Captain.

scored by his 1936 team walk up for diplomas last June. Last year's team was the best in Notre Dame history and the best dual meet team East of the Rockies.

Capt. George Meagher, Don Elser, Bob Bernard, Joe McGrath, John Michuta, Paul Rubly, Leo McFarlane, and Jack Frawley were some of the best men in their respective events ever to wear the Blue and Gold.

The sophomore replacements do not begin to fill in the vacancies. The returning lettermen plus the sophomores may develop into stars late in the indoor season, but they are not likely to leave a wake of shattered records that will compare with that

Award Monograms To 32

Joe Zwiers Chosen
Football Captain.

Coach Elmer Layden presented monogram sweaters to 32 members of the 1936 football squad at the Football Banquet on Jan. 11. At the



JOE ZWIERS
Football Captain-elect.

same time he announced the election of Joe Zwiers, of Grand Rapids, Michigan, first string end on the 1936 team, as captain of the 1937 squad.

The following were awarded monograms: Zwiers, O'Neill, Skoglund, Sweeney and Murphy, ends; Steinkemper, Kopezak, Cronin, Beinor, Alec Shelloge and Kell, tackles; Lautar, Smith, Kuharich, Martin, Marshall, McMahon and Zenner, guards; Munde and McCarty, centers; Pupilis, Ruetz and O'Reilly, quarterbacks; Wilke, McCarthy, Wojcihowski, McCormick, Gleason, and Kovalcik, halfbacks; Danbom, Miller and Simonich, fullbacks.

left last year. The flu bug has afflicted many of them, and Steve Szumachowski, sophomore two miler, is not expected to train into condition until late in the season, having been hampered by a heel injury.

Following are the men on whom Nicholson's chief hopes ride, and, therefore, the men for you to watch:

Sprinters: Capt. Charles (Buck) Jordan and Bill Clifford, lettermen.

Middle distance events: Jim Parsons, Pete Sheehan, John Cavanagh, and John Francis, all lettermen.

Mile: John McKenna, letterman; Bill Donnelly and Greg Rice, sophomores.

Two mile: Arch Gott, letterman; Steve Szumachowski, and Gene Gormley, sophomores.

Hurdles: Bill Mahoney, letterman;

and Don Morgan, sophomore. Capt. Jordan may double in the low hurdles. Mahoney will probably run the quarter outdoors and will run with the relay team, being a better quarter miler than a hurdler, but more sorely needed in the hurdles than in the quarter.

High jump: Appears at this stage to be a blank, as it was last year.

Pole vault: Dan Gibbs, Bill McCarthy, and Harold Langton, all lettermen.

Broad jump: Gibbs and Jordan, lettermen.

Shot Put: John Levicki, letterman; Bud Faymonville, sophomore.

Mile relay: Cavanagh, Mahoney, Sheehan, and Parsons, lettermen.

The schedule, which is as stiff as any Notre Dame has ever faced, follows:

INDOOR

Feb. 5—Indiana at Notre Dame.
Feb. 13—Marquette at Milwaukee.
Feb. 27—Drake at Notre Dame.
Mar. 6—Illinois at Champaign.
Mar. 12-13—Central Intercollegiate Conference at Notre Dame.
Mar. 20—Butler relays at Indianapolis.

OUTDOOR

April 23-24—Drake or Penn relays.
May 1—Pittsburgh at Notre Dame.
May 8—Navy at Notre Dame.
May 15—Ohio State at Columbus.
May 22—Michigan State at East Lansing.
May 29—Indiana State meet at Notre Dame.
June 4—Central Intercollegiate Conference at Milwaukee.

FENCING

Coach Pedro de Landero's fencers, also hard hit by the graduation of Co-Captains Carlos de Landero and Kevin Kehoe, and Dick Snooks, have dropped their first two matches with Northwestern and Wayne, each by a 9 to 8 margin.

But both were among the best competition offered in the Middle West, and the alumni can sit back and wait before taking drastic steps to replace Coach de Landero.

It is doubtful whether anyone else would want his job on the same basis. Coach de Landero works for nothing anyhow. His 1935 and 1936 teams, as you know, were undefeated. His large squad has been improving steadily, and there is every hope that the others will fall in behind the lettermen—Capt. Telmo de Landero, Jack McAuliffe, and Bob Seco—and begin pushing over some of the remaining competition.

Prof. de Landero has performed what is usually called a coaching miracle by introducing the sport to a group of boys who never saw a foil, sabre, or epee before in their lives, and producing championship teams at Notre Dame. He's entitled to drop a couple of one-pointers while developing some more tyros into the intricacies of this exacting sport.

The rest of the schedule follows:

Jan. 30—Purdue at Notre Dame.
Feb. 6—Washington U. at Notre Dame.
Feb. 12—Ohio State at Columbus.
Feb. 13—Cincinnati at Cincinnati.
Feb. 25—Purdue at Lafayette.
Feb. 27—Chicago at Notre Dame.
Mar. 8—Wisconsin at Notre Dame.

LAUD FATHER NIEUWLAND

(Continued from Page 116)

this theory are the following: A relativistic space-time was employed as the background for a certain 'perfect fluid' which was the carrier of positive or negative electricity. In this fluid the disturbance velocity was that of light. The fluid was further endowed with a certain 'atomic potential' which gave rise to a new term in the energy tensor of the fluid. In addition the positively and negatively charged portions of the fluid could freely interpenetrate.

"It was then shown that with suitable simple choices of the disposable quantities the same spectral frequencies would be obtained for the hydrogen atom as arise from the Schrodinger wave equation when use is made of the Planck-Einstein law. However, in the further development of the theory considerable difficulties arose and it has been only recently that I have studied the mechanism of radiation. Significantly it has turned out that the arbitrary introduction of the Planck-Einstein law can be dispensed with."

Dr. Hugh Stott Taylor, professor of chemistry at Princeton university, in his address called attention to the growing importance of the study of large molecules in solving the most urgent problems before the scientific world in the chemistry of both animate and inanimate nature.

He said in part:

"Science today is facing boldly the difficult problems that the investigation of such complexities of structure bring in their train. The wonderful achievements in the organic chemistry of biologically important compounds with the syntheses of such substances as the vitamins and hormones cannot obscure the fact that the problems that still lie ahead, involving the molecules of an entirely higher order of complexity, the proteins, the viruses, enzymes, cellulose, require for their solution the best cooperative efforts of the biologist, the physicist, the organic and inorganic chemist; nor is it beyond the bounds of possibility that the mathematician with his specialized knowledge in the field of topology will also be called in to assist."

From many points of the nation, from many schools and many leading industries came prominent persons on January 10 to pay tribute to the humble Father Nieuwland. The assemblage was described as one of the most brilliant and inclusive of its kind in the history of American education.

The following accepted invitations to be present:

COLLEGE PRESIDENTS

Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O.S.A., Villa Nova college, Villa Nova, Pa.; Dr. Ed-

gar O'Dell Lovett, Rice Institute, Houston, Texas; Dr. E. C. Elliott, Purdue university; Rev. Brother Leopold, F.S.C., St. Mary's college, Winona, Minn.; Dr. G. Harlowe Evans, Taylor university, Upland, Ind.; Dr. W. F. McConn, Marion college, Marion, Ind.; Sister M. Madeleva, St. Mary's college, Holy Cross, Ind., and Rev. Dr. Anselm Kuefe, O.Praem, St. Norbert college, De Pere, Wisconsin.

AND MANY OTHERS

Hon. Daniel J. McGrath, consul of the Irish Free State, Chicago; Arthur J. Hughes, national president of the Notre Dame Alumni association, Chicago; Merrill C. Meigs, publisher, Chicago Evening American; Emanuel Levi, publisher, Chicago Herald and Examiner; Rev. M. L. Moriarty, diocesan director of charities, Cleveland; James E. Deery, chief counsel for the city of Indianapolis, and Mayor George W. Freyer, South Bend.

WOMEN EDUCATORS

Sister M. Alberie, Ph.D., professor of chemistry, Rosary college, River Forest, Ill.; Sister Thomas Aquinas, O.S.D., River Forest, Ill.; Sister M. Amedia, Notre Dame college, S. Euclid, O.; Sister Claire, O.S.U., Mary Manse college, Toledo; Sister M. Corona, dean of College of Mt. St. Joseph-on-the-Ohio, Mt. St. Joseph, O.; Sister M. Edith, S.N.N., Notre Dame College, S. Euclid, O.; Sister M. Ellen O'Hanlon, O.S.D., Rosary college, River Forest; Sister M. Hedwige, professor of chemistry, St. Bernard's school, Detroit; Sister M. Leocadia, R.S.M., Mount Mercy Academy, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Sister M. Leona, College of Mt. St. Joseph-on-the-Ohio; Sister M. Marceline, Catholic Junior college, Grand Rapids; Sister M. Therese, professor of science, Mundelein college, Chicago; Sister M. St. Victor, Mundelein college; Sister M. Vincent de Paul, L.H.M., Marygrove college, Detroit; Sister M. Joseph Therese, B.V.M., Clarke college, Dubuque, Iowa; Sister M. Edmundus, B.V.M., Clarke college, Dubuque, Iowa; Sister M. Doloretta, Villa Maria college, Erie, Pa.; Sister M. Consolata, Central Catholic High school, Hammond, Ind., and Sister M. Florentine, C.S.C., St. Mary's college, Holy Cross, Ind.

INDUSTRIALISTS, INDUSTRIAL CHEMISTS

Dr. J. S. Banash, consulting engineer, Union Carbide and Chemical corporation, Chicago; Sidney M. Cadwell, director United States Rubber Products company, Detroit; Dr. Edgar B. Carter, biological director, Abbott Laboratories, Chicago; William E. Cotter, Union Carbide and Chemicals corporation, New York; Dr. Gustave Egloff, director Universal Oil Products company, Chicago; Arthur Guilanudeu, Swift and company, Chicago; Edward J. Hayden, Linde Air Products, Chicago; Dr. C. D. Lowry, jr., acting director of research, Universal Oil Products company, Chicago; J. H. Minzey, chief chemist, Corn Products Refining company, Argo, Ill.; Dr. R. C. Newton, counselor, American Chemical Society, Chicago; R. M. Reed, chemical division, Proctor and Gamble company, Ivorydale, O.; Dr. E. H. Volweiler, vice-president, Abbott Laboratories, Chicago, and Harry F. Lewis, dean, Institute of Paper Chemistry, Appleton, Wis.

A. S. Carter, assistant director Jackson Laboratory, E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company, Wilmington, Del.; Elmer K. Bolton, vice president, E. I. du Pont de Nemours and company, Wilmington, Del.; A. Cressy Morrison, Union Carbide and Chemicals corporation, New York; Dr. H. A. Shoule, director of organic chemistry, Eli Lilly and company, Indianapolis; Dr. Frank J. Sowa, Bendix Products corporation, South Bend and Dr. John H. Waldo, research chemist, Eli Lilly and company, Indianapolis.

EDUCATORS PRESENT

Dr. William Lloyd Evans, chairman, department of chemistry, Ohio State university; Dr. U. V. Evans, professor of chemistry, Northwestern university; Rev. Dr. Matthias E. Hass, S.M., professor of chemical engineering, Dayton university; Dr. Charles D. Hurd, professor of organic chemistry, Northwestern university; Dr. Ralph C. Huston dean, division of applied science, Michigan State college; Dr. M. S. Kharasch, professor of chemistry, University of Chicago; Dr. Paul N. Leech, director, American Medical Association Laboratories, Chicago; Professor Harry McCormick, director, department of chemical engineering, Armour Institute of Technology, Chicago; Dr. C. S. Marvel, professor of organic chemistry, University of Illinois and Dr. H. E. Phipps, head, department of chemistry Eastern Illinois State Teachers college.

Dr. R. L. Shriner, professor of chemistry, University of Illinois; Dr. Paul C. Standley, Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago; Dr. L. F. Supple, professor of chemical engineering, Lewis institute, Chicago; Charles A. Tibbals, assistant dean, Armour Institute of Technology; John A. Vaichulis, instructor of pharmacy, University of Chicago; Dr. Henry P. Ward, professor of chemistry, Catholic university of America; Rev. Brother Eugene A. Paulin, S.M., Ph.D., Maryhurst Normal college, Kirkwood, Mo.; Rev. Brother Henry Alford, F.S.C., Christian Brothers' college, St. Louis, Mo.; Rev. Edmund Cunco, O.S.B., St. Vincent's college, Latrobe, Pa.; Dr. Edward Barton, past president, American Chemical society, University of Iowa and Dr. F. C. Whitmore, president-elect, American Chemical society, Pennsylvania State college.

Dr. Roger Adams, head, department of chemistry, University of Illinois; Dr. Amos Butler, lecturer, department of science, University of Indiana; O. B. Christie, head, department of science, Ball State Teachers college; Dean Paul Bender, Goshen college; Dr. Edmund S. Conklin, professor of psychology, University of Indiana; Dr. R. C. Friesner, department of botany, Butler university, Indianapolis and Dr. Olive Gunder, department of botany, Butler university.

Dr. Albert H. Scheidt, professor, school of medicine, University of Indiana; Dean Carl W. Holl, Manchester college, North Manchester, Ind.; Dr. M. C. Lehman, Goshen college, Goshen, Ind.; Fred A. Loew, department of biology, Huntington college, Huntington, Ind.; Don M. Martin, department of chemistry, Manchester college; Glen R. Miller, Goshen college; Dr. Alfred H. Meyer, head, department of geology, Valparaiso university; Charles S. Morris, head, department of physics, Manchester college; Dr. Ina Stanley, department of botany, Butler university; Dr. Leslie I. Steinbach, dean of men, Central Normal college; Dr. Stephen Visser, department of geography, University of Indiana; Samuel W. Witmer, Goshen college and Dr. T. G. Yunker, department of botany, DePauw university.

FROM PURDUE UNIVERSITY

Dr. Howard E. Enders, dean of the school of science; Dr. H. B. Hass, director of chemistry research; Dr. D. V. Pearce, department of chemistry; Dr. R. E. Nelson, head of the department of chemistry; Dr. Louis A. Test, department of chemistry; Dr. C. B. Jordan, school of pharmacy; Dr. Frederick J. Allen, department of chemistry; Dr. H. R. Kraybill, department of chemistry; Dr. Otis C. Trimble, department of education and Dr. G. Stanley Meikle, Purdue Research Foundation.

CAMPUS NOTES

BY JOHN J. LECHNER, '37

STUDENTS GLOAT

Herein the saga of the infallible professor. And joy of joys to a native Indianian, as we happen to be, his defalcation was partially caused by the much maligned Indiana weather. We have been having very nice weather, you know. Nothing gaudy but still when snow and cold are conspicuous by their absence in Indiana in January, that's news. But to get on with the saga of the infallible professor—

Pointed out by awed students as a "prof. who never cut a class" this paragon could point with pride to a record of perfect attendance since 1923. But fallibility, as it comes to all men, came to the paragonic professor. One day this month there was a feeling of spring in the air. At 11 o'clock the prof. was to have met one of his classes. The bell rang: No professor. Fifteen minutes ticked by: No professor. Astounded students took their leave. The next day came the announcement from the professorial rostrum: "Gentlemen! If it should ever happen in the future that I'm not here to meet one of my classes send one of your number up to my office to see whether or not I've fallen asleep!"

J. EDGAR HOOVER

We can do very little finger pointing, however. This being our fifth year at the University there is little excuse for us, but the fact remains that we were guilty of the old freshman trick of becoming confused at the length of a vacation with the result that we returned to the campus one day early after the Christmas holiday. And if there is any way in which one can feel sillier than by walking across an empty campus with class books under one's arms with a vacation still officially in progress please communicate. Rollie O'Shea, South Bend Arts and Letters junior, attempted to console us by relating how he thumbed a ride to town one evening after dusk only to find when he was half-way there that he was riding in a taxi.

Rollie and ourselves, however, were both alert Jan. 11. Packed to the rafters was the gymnasium to hear a lecture by the ace of G-Men, J. Edgar Hoover. Never have we seen a man whose appearance was more compatible with his record. A quiet, masklike face, piercing eyes, black, cropped hair, and short, compact body. That's J. Edgar Hoover when you try and put him on paper. But more elusive is a description of the impression he gives those who hear and see him. Overheard after the

lecture was this comment which characterizes Mr. J. Ed. Hoover very nicely:

"Potential dynamite, that guy! He seemed so charged with energy that I wouldn't have been surprised to have seen him take off and fly around the gym!"

O'BRIEN GETS RECEPTION

Completing his address, Mr. Hoover slipped quietly out a side door. Pat O'Brien, movie star, who was to act as toastmaster at the St. Joe Valley club's banquet for the football squad that night, had just arrived on the campus from Hollywood. Athletic Director Elmer Layden, as one of the reception committee for Mr. O'Brien, started to bring the famous Irishman through the gymnasium's main entrance, his purpose to introduce the two celebrities. Hundreds of students, on their way back to their halls after the Hoover lecture had other ideas. O'Brien found himself autographing everything from notebooks to jackets and hats. A triumphant procession was formed and the toastmaster-to-be was escorted to the Main building where he spoke a few words of appreciation.

THE MONTH IN BRIEF

Outstanding social event of the month was the Law Ball. . . . Our condolences to the junior lawyer who invited two girls to the Ball by mistake, then arranged with Girl No. 1 to have a friend take her to the dance only to have Girl No. 2 become ill at the last minute. . . . Result: That little lawyer stayed home. . . . Bill Langley, graduate law student, spent some time in travail also. . . . His young lady was to arrive at 8:05 on the evening of the ball. . . . He went to the station to meet her—and the train was listed as being two hours late! . . . A change of mind saved Langley, however. . . . At the last minute the girl had decided to take a bus so the day was saved.

RELIGIOUS SURVEY IS OUT

The Religious Survey has been published. . . . Only 15% of those answering confessed regret at not being in attendance at a co-educational institution. . . . Edgar Bain, national president of the American Society for Metals, spoke before the local chapter. . . . Members of the debating squad as selected by Coach William Coyne include John Marbach, White Plains, New York; Frank T. Brame, Alexandria, Louisiana; Schmeltzle, Freeport, Illinois; Robert

Frank Fitch, Cherokee, Iowa; Redman Duggan, Durango, Colorado; Thomas P. Mulligan, Cleveland Hts., Ohio; Richard Meier, Faulkton, So. Dakota, and Charles F. Osborn, Balboa Heights, Canal Zone. . . . As yet a complete schedule has not been released. . . . Thomas G. Proctor, Elkhart, Indiana, graduate law student, will act as a special radio debater. . . . The question to be debated this year will be "Resolved: That Congress Shall be Empowered to Fix Minimum Wages and Maximum Hours for Industry."

HOME GAME RECORD

479,500 fans saw the football squad perform last fall. . . . Attendance for the five home games, 198,000, set a new record. . . . William Branigan, Albany, New York, has been named chairman of the Junior Prom by Scott Reardon, Sioux Falls, South Dakota, president of the Junior class. . . . Jack Wilson, Lakewood, Ohio, will be in charge of the Tea Dance. . . . The official Prom song has been written by George Sautar, Indianapolis, Indiana. . . . The Notre Dame Villager's, campus club made up of students having their homes in South Bend, are already planning for their annual March basketball banquet. . . . "Whistling in the Dark," a light comedy which enjoyed a long run on Broadway a few seasons ago with Ernest Truex in the lead, has been selected by the University Theatre for their first offering of the year. . . . A cast has been selected but as yet no date has been set for "opening night."

SCRIP IS OUT

Initiations into the Monogram club were conducted with less fuss than usual this year. . . . Scrip, campus literary quarterly, made its second appearance of the year. . . . Brother Phil Welsh, Anderson, Indiana, the editor, is doing a neat job. . . . The Bookmen, campus literary group, under President Bob McGrath, Oak Park, Illinois, are having an active year with literary teas 'n' everything. . . . The \$25 annual S.A.C. prizes for freshman scholarship have been awarded Engineer Donald K. Duffey, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, with an average of 95.15%; The Science school topnocher was Lyle W. Russell, Tiskilwa, Illinois with 93.66%; Aurelius J. Rizzi, Lead, South Dakota, led the Commerce school Frosh with 93.5%; While Frederick J. Digby's 95.08% was highest for Freshmen in Arts and Letters. . . . Digby is from New Orleans, Louisiana. . . .

ALUMNI CLUBS » » »

AKRON

William G. Burkhardt, '35, 50 Mayfield Ave., Akron, President; Lawrence H. Halter, '31, 58 Hawthorne Ave., Akron, Secretary.

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ARIZONA

Vincent Hengesbach, ex.'27, 1710 E. 2nd St., Tucson, President; Ted A. Witz, ex.'29, Box 628, Tucson, Secretary.

We shall long remember the treatment of Coach Layden and the team during their visit in Tucson, while on their way to Los Angeles for the U.S.C. game.

Elmer, the coaching staff and the boys were present at a gathering of health-seeking veterans at the government hospital, after which Dan Cochran, '38, the student who takes the movies of all the Notre Dame games, had a showing of the pictures of the Northwestern game. Later that same evening a private showing of the pictures was given in the room of Eddie Collins, '28, at which a number of the local club were present. Coach Layden, Joe Boland and Bill Cerney visited Ed and presented him with an autographed football.

Tom Blair, a minim from '13 to '19, was recently married to Ione Jackson, and made a trip to Denver for the Christmas season.

Bob Sullivan, of the class of '36, went to Chicago, for the holidays and returned with the story of the mild weather and rain.

Joe Ryan, who had been teaching in the English department before coming here for his health, has returned to Tucson after spending the Summer at his home in Chicago. I'm glad to report that Prof. Ryan is again up and beginning to think of that English.

Ted Witz.

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ARKANSAS

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. Hennessy, C.S.C., '02, Dacca, Bengal, India, Secretary.

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BERRIEN COUNTY (Michigan)

Eugene O'Toole, '20, 321-325 State St., St. Joseph, President; Frank A. Deitle, '26, 1884 S. Colfax, Benton Harbor, Secretary.

The Notre Dame Club of Berrien County held its annual Holiday Ball Monday, Dec. 28, in the Four Flags hotel in Niles. It was a real party with everyone happy from the time it started until the orchestra began to put away their music, which act brought to everyone's mind—when shall we get together again?

I do not recall the names of all the Club members present, but here

are a few—Gene O'Toole, William Downey, Tom Grimes, John Meadows (Santa Claus), Bill Madden, John Jauch, Phil Landsman and Bill Desenberg.

The Club is planning a meeting for January 25.

Frank Deitle.

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BOSTON

James Dooley, '22, 368 Main St., North Andover, Mass., President; James Skahan, '31, 5 Grove St., Belmont, Mass., Secretary.

*

BUFFALO

George E. Doyle, Jr., '30, Liberty Bank Bldg., President; Robert Measer, '34, Amherst Bee Co., Main & Rock Sts., Williams-ville, N. Y., Secretary.

Jim Britt, former South Bend *Tribune* radio sports announcer, has begun his work in Buffalo over the Buffalo *Evening News* radio station WBEN, where he is commenting on current sports for a national oil company. The Notre Dame Alumni Club of Buffalo is planning on having Mr. Britt as guest of honor at an affair to be held soon.

George E. Doyle, Jr., was elected president of the Notre Dame Alumni club of Buffalo at the annual election of officers held Monday evening, Jan. 18, at the offices of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance company in the Liberty Bank building, Buffalo.

The 1936-37 Board

Arthur J. Hughes, '11, Chicago, Ill.	President
Ray J. Eichenlaub, '15, Columbus, Ohio	First Vice-President
Henry I. Dockweiler, '12, Los Angeles, Cal.	Second Vice-President
James E. Armstrong, '25, Notre Dame	Secretary-Treasurer
William R. Dooley, '26, Notre Dame	Assistant Secretary
Fred L. Steers, '11, Chicago, Ill.	Director to 1937
James E. Deery, '10, Indianapolis, Ind.	Director to 1938
Don P. O'Keefe, '03, Detroit, Mich.	Director to 1939
Joseph M. Byrne, Jr., '15, Newark, N. J.	Director to 1940
Bernard J. Voll, '17, South Bend, Ind.	Director to 1937 (ex-officio)
Joseph Waldron, '36, Trenton, N. J.	Director to 1937

The 1936-37 District Governors

Alexis Coquillard, '03, South Bend, Ind.	District 1
Fred L. Steers, '11, Chicago	District 2
Dr. Leo D. O'Donnell, '17, Pittsburgh, Pa.	District 3
Eugene A. O'Brien, '28, Minneapolis, Minn.	District 4
Dr. John T. Burns, '13, Kalamazoo, Mich.	District 5
B. K. Wingerter, '26, East Orange, N. J.	District 6
Hugh A. O'Donnell, '94, New York City	District 7
John J. Huether, '22, Schenectady, N. Y.	District 8
Thomas Collins, '28, Fall River, Mass.	District 9
Anselm D. Miller, '25, Roanoke, Va.	District 10
Frank W. Thomas, '23, Tuscaloosa, Ala.	District 11
William Reisert, Jr., '29, Louisville, Ky.	District 12
Cyprian Sporl, Jr., '28, New Orleans, La.	District 13
D. Patrick Buell, '24, Dallas, Texas	District 14
Daniel F. Foley, '23, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.	District 15
Clarence Ruddy, '27, Aurora, Ill.	District 16
Earl W. Brown, '93, Helena, Mont.	District 17
James P. Logan, '18, Denver, Colo.	District 18
Anton R. Hebenstreit, '11, Albuquerque, New Mex.	District 19
W. Breen McDonald, '17, San Francisco, Calif.	District 20
Samuel M. Dolan, '10, North Bend, Ore.	District 21
To be elected	District 22

Mr. Doyle succeeds John G. Byrne as president of the club.

Other officers elected include Frank J. Cass, vice-president; Ralph F. Else, treasurer; and Robert S. Measer, secretary. Mr. Cass succeeds Mr. Doyle, Ralph Else takes the position held by Carlos Frank for two years, and Mr. Measer was returned to the office of secretary for his third term.

Directors for the year include William Cass, Carlos Frank, Jack Leonard, Martin Ryan, Donald Love, Michael Sheedy, Frank Donahue, Robert Moore and Dr. Robert Burns and the new officers.

After the election of the new president, Jay L. Lee, first president of the Buffalo club, lauded the outgoing president and moved that a rising vote of thanks be given Mr. Byrne in tribute to the splendid work done by him. The election of Mr. Measer was made unanimous, and he also received a rising vote of thanks.

The 1937 Easter dance of the club will be held Easter Monday, March 29, in the Terrace Room of the Hotel Statler, it was announced by the new president. Executive appointments for the dance committee included Robert Measer, chairman, Charles Love, William A. Measer, James Leahy, William Torrey, Martin Ryan, Gordon Bennett and Marinello. Other appointments will be made at a later date.

Always the climax of the winter season, this year's Easter dance will surpass anything ever attempted by the Buffalo Alumni club. An outstanding orchestra is being negotiated with, and arrangements are being made to present brilliant entertainment. Funds derived from these annual dances are being used to establish a scholarship fund.

A block of 200 seats has been reserved by the local club for the basketball tilt between Notre Dame and Canisius college at the Broadway auditorium on Feb. 15. The sale of seats will open shortly and may be purchased at Burns Bros. clothing store. The club hopes to entertain the visiting team while they are in Buffalo, and tentative plans call for a trip to Niagara Falls.

Sunday, Jan. 24, the club members and friends will view the '36 football pictures. The showing was arranged by Paul Hoeffler, and the affair will be held in the auditorium of the Holy Cross church, with the program opening at 3 o'clock.

One of the problems of the officers of the club is the raising of money to pay for current operating expenses. It was decided to hold a series of stag parties throughout the coming year, with a nominal admission charge being made. It is hoped

that this method could give the club enough revenue to carry on its activities.

William A. Measer, who received his degree of bachelor of arts from Notre Dame in '35, has been engaged by the Williamsville High School, and will start his duties at the new semester, beginning January 25. He will teach social studies and ancient history.

Mr. Measer was secured to relieve the congestion in the social studies department of the Williamsville school. He received his early training at Neumann high school, Williamsville, following which he attended the University, where he majored in social science. Following graduation, he did post-graduate work at Canisius College, Buffalo.

J. Franklin O'Marah, past president of the Buffalo club, broke ground Monday for a new home at Wanakah. Another past president, Gordon Bennett, is the proud father of a son, Richard B., born last November. This is Gordon's second child.

Bob Measer.

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CALUMET DISTRICT (Ind.-Ill.)

John Rohrbach, '23, Crown Point, Ind., President; Fred J. Solman, Jr., '28, 5752 Erie Ave., Hammond, Ind., Secretary.

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CAPITAL DISTRICT (New York)

Richard S. Walsh, '31, 2191 Plaza, Schenectady, N. Y., President; John B. Land, '34, 4 Hedgewood Ave., Schenectady, Secretary.

A late December letter from John Land, secretary of the club said that, despite of many icy blasts, more than 30 members gathered in Tom and Bud Farley's restaurant in Albany to listen to the broadcast of the Southern Cal game.

Added John: "Why did they go, in preference to staying at home within reach of a warm fireplace? Why that's an easy one—simply to be together again. They love it I tell you—not a finer group of men ever graduated from Notre Dame."

The club had the first Notre Dame Christmas dance held in this area by alumni. We were fortunate in having our efforts result in a dance which was very successful in every respect. Although our club consists of less than 50 alumni, over 100 couples attended.

Richard S. Walsh.

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CENTRAL MICHIGAN

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

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CENTRAL NEW JERSEY

Anthony V. Ceres, '28, Perth Amboy Nat'l Bank Bldg., Perth Amboy, President; John Lisicki, '31, 215 Water Street, Perth Amboy, Secretary.

CENTRAL OHIO

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

Don Hamilton and I are leaving for New York to attend the annual Football Coaches' meeting at the Pennsylvania Hotel. Expect to see Elmer and Art over there, as well as a lot of other Notre Dame men now coaching. Before I go I want to mention for Central Ohio Club news that Don Hamilton was elected president of the Ohio Association of Football Officials at their meeting, Dec. 13.

This organization is one of the oldest groups of its kind in this country drawn together for the study and interpretation of football rules. It is the largest and probably the best organized. Don Hamilton was one of the originators. The meetings preliminary to its organization, as well as the first meeting after consummation, took place in Don Hamilton's office at Columbus, Ohio. Every year at the interpretation meeting and since the first gathering we have enjoyed the presence of Major John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics of the Western Conference, and Walter R. Okeson of the Football Rules Committee.

Ray J. Eichenlaub.

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CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA

Leonard Burns, '25, 1635 20th Ave., Altoona, Pa., President; William McAleer, '31, 1518 19th Ave., Altoona, Pa., Secretary.

*

CHICAGO

Edward W. Gould, '23, 1313 W. Randolph St., President; Patrick F. Crowley, '33, 742 Junior Terrace, Secretary.

*

CINCINNATI

Frank H. Sweeney, ex. '17, Kemper Lane Hotel, President; Clarence Brink, '31, 1306 Cryer Ave., Hyde Park, Secretary.

The Christmas dance, held on the evening of Dec. 26, at the Maketewah Country Club, has gone down in the annals as the finest party ever held by the Notre Dame Club of Greater Cincinnati. Nearly 250 people were in attendance, the big feature of the evening being the presentation of Bob Wilke to the crowd.

It was the writer's good fortune to meet John B. Kennedy while here in Cincinnati as chief speaker at the Ohio State Hotel Convention.

Listeners to the Columbia broadcast, over Station WKRC, greatly enjoyed hearing Bob Wilke on the air the night of Dec. 29. Bob was interviewed by our good friend Dick Bray, sports commentator of WKRC.

Congratulations are being offered to that good Democrat, Joseph Kinneary, who has just been appointed an assistant on the attorney general's staff. Best wishes, Joe. We all hope you keep on stepping up the ladder.

Plans are now being made for our February meeting, at which time we hope to have the pleasure of having **Warren Giles**, newly appointed manager of the Cincinnati baseball club, as our guest speaker.

Credit should be given our president, **Harry Crumley**, and his dance committee, consisting of **Albert Castellini**, **Donald Dixon**, **Robert Hughes** and **George Aug**, for the success of the Christmas party, which was the means of founding our Scholarship fund. A nice start has been made, and we hope with consistent work to increase this to the required amount.

The officers for the coming year are as follows: President, **Frank H. Sweeney**; vice-president, **Clem Crowe**; secretary, **Clarence Brink**; treasurer, **Robert Van Lahr** and trustee, **Harry Crumley**.

Frank Sweeney.

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CLEVELAND

J. Patrick Canny, '28, 1660 Warren Road, Lakewood, Ohio, President; **Lawrence Kral**, '31, 276 E. 272 St., Cleveland, Ohio, Secretary.

With all the holiday fanfare behind us, we sneak a few anacin tablets (commercial plug for **Louie O'Shea**), separate the cobwebs from the brain fodder and we blink at the New Year. In retrospect, 1936 treated us pretty fine. We had well-attended and successful activities and a scrappy, fighting football team helped to create new friends and new followers. In fact, as 1937 was rapping on the door we enjoyed our most successful venture.

With **Clayt Leroux** in the saddle, almost 250 couples thronged the Rainbow Room at the Carter Hotel on December 26 to enjoy the annual Alumni and Student Christmas Dance. Financially speaking it was the best in club history. **Jim Driscoll** and **Jack Collins** handled the gate; **John Beljon**, the music; **Nick Ruffing** and **Gene Ling**, reception; **Denny O'Neill**, the bids; and the hostess committee under the guiding hands of the Mesdames **Rohr**, **Perkins** and **Canny** helped to sell the dance from the ladies' angle—and all under the Midas touch of **Leroux**.

In line with progress and fact we are proud to announce our own "Share the Wealth" program. **Pat Canny** formally and solemnly proclaims the birth of a scholarship fund. **Pat** says, "Alma Materly speaking we've got to become streamlined."

Ray Miller, former mayor of Cleveland, is a father for the sixth time with a boy . . . **Don Miller** announces his fourth, a girl . . . **Ed Killeen**, his second, a boy . . . and **John Butler** and **Joe Butler**, one each and both are boys.

Congratulations are being offered

to **Frank Celebrezze** on his elevation to a judgeship by appointment from Governor Davey. And **Frank** is singularly honored because it is the first time in the history of the city that a man of Italian parentage has graced the municipal bench. **Frank** is the former assistant police prosecutor.

Gene Milliff has formally announced his engagement. **Jack Flynn** has resigned his assistant safety directorship post and has resumed the private practice of law . . . **Cy Mathews** is head of the dispensary and is editor-in-chief of the shop news at the National Malleable Company . . . **Dan O'Brien** is selling tool steel for the Peninsular Steel Company . . . **Benny McAdams**, of the Atlantic Commissions Company, will locate in Cleveland permanently. . . **Ed Blatt** has changed over to Victor Adding Machine Company and is ready to talk business.

Nick Ruffing is practicing law with **Keenan** and **Butler**, with his new residence at Quad Hall . . . interesting sidelight, **George Kozack's** John Adams High School football team nosed out **Joe Gavin's** Holy Name team, 13 to 12, in the last fifteen seconds of play, and **George** made application for the title of champion high school football coach of Cleveland alumni for 1936. After the 15th of January **Dan Duffy** will move into his own offices in the Terminal Tower Bldg.

Gay Haas and family have settled down in Dayton, Ohio, to be near his new post on the radio commission at Roosevelt Field . . . **Frank Svoboda** has gone to work for the Mutual Building and Investment Company. . . **Dr. Bill Bambrick**, the former Sophomore Hall flash, says the dentist business is good provided you know the right people, and in an official bulletin states he's eager to be introduced . . . has anybody seen **Tom Byrne** lately? . . . **Ed Masterson**, with the Patterson Sargent Company, has been shifted to Detroit to gain selling experience in the paints and varnish lines . . . **Chuck (Insurance) Mooney** can tell you the time of day you're most likely to be involved in an accident and the cause too if you tell him your age . . . **Les Raddatz** is working for the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company.

Prayers are asked for the fathers of **Ed Blatt** and **Jack** and **Jerry Reidy**, who died recently.

Jerry Kral.

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CONNECTICUT VALLEY

Harry J. Deegan, ex. '31, 100 Francis Ave., Hartford, Conn., President; **John M. Cianci**, '29, 500 Allen St., New Britain, Conn., Secretary.

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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.

DAYTON

Eugene Mayl, '24, 400 Irving Ave., President; **William Cronin**, '29, 418 Crafton Ave., Secretary.

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DENVER

Robert A. Dick, '29, 931 14th Ave., President; **Harry Lawrence**, '29, 1951 Lawrence St., Secretary.

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DETROIT

Gilbert F. Schaefer, '26, 17380 Monica, President; **John W. Brennan**, '27, 632 Fisher Bldg., Secretary.

The December meeting of the Notre Dame Club of Detroit was held on Monday night, December 4, at the University Club. Plans had been made by the committee, **Willard Crotty** and **Emmett Kelley**.

Emmett and **Bill** dedicated this meeting to the "Old Timers." **Harry Kelly** classified them as those members who finished at Notre Dame before the World War. It was a splendid idea. The attendance necessitated using the main ballroom.

Gil Schaefer, our president, opened the meeting with a tribute to the Old Timers and presided over a brief business session. He read a wire from the University. It was a forwarded invitation to attend a gathering sponsored by **Bishop Gallagher** to initiate organized activity against Communism in this area. **Bill McCullough** represented our club and gave us a report of the plans which were outlined. He suggested that all members who are able should attend a series of instructions given by **Father Seidenberg, S.J.**, at Columbus Hall for the training of men to take part in this program.

Gil and the writer each talked to the members again about the Notre Dame Lecture Series which opened on December 11. Professor **Daniel C. O'Grady, Ph.D.** spoke on "A Sense of Humor."

Linc Wurzer then gave the boys a rousing pep talk about the coming Christmas Supper Dance held at the Intercollegiate Club on December 29. His plans promised a very colorful party. **Linc** closed his remarks with a special invitation to the Old Timers.

The meeting was then turned over to **Harry Kelly**, the toastmaster, and what a past master of this art he turned out to be. The details of his witty introductions and the good humored but spirited repartee of the rest of his gang were lost in the writer's enjoyment of the proceedings when he should have been taking notes. Suffice it to say, that **Harry** introduced each of these men and each responded in part by telling the younger men something of the life, friends and joys of their days at Notre Dame.

I dare say **Leo McInerney** took the prize when he described the time he accidentally dropped something through the roof and it landed on the

faculty dinner table at meal time. We heard from Ray Kelley, Tom Nester, Howard Beechinor, Louis Malone, Judge La Joie, George Hanlon, Jim O'Brien. Jim recalled the first meeting of the Notre Dame Club of Detroit in 1910.

Linc Wurzer's father was one of ten of the organizers. He traced our history from then to our present organization, which includes some 270 members. He paid special tribute to Don O'Keefe, Gus Dorais, John Moore, Marc Verbiest, John Higgins, Al Slaggett, Bill McCullough, Paul McCullough, Paul Dooley, Joe Norton and others who have also been very prominent in its growth.

We all enjoyed the meeting, and it left us with a closer tie to our local club and to Notre Dame.

John W. Brennan.

The January meeting of the Notre Dame Club of Detroit was held on Jan. 5 at the University Club. The meeting was sponsored by the "Legal Group" and handled by the committee, Judge Thomas C. Murphy, Chas. M. A. Martin, Raymond J. Kelly.

Gil Schaefer, our president, presided over a short business session. This included a resume by Linc Wurzer of a very successful Christmas Supper Dance. It was held at the Intercollegiate Club and was a complete sell-out. The committee had a hard time keeping the late comers provided with tables. Many of the "Old Timers" were there. It was a swell party.

George Costello presented the treasurer's report. A letter from the Alumni Office was read regarding contacts with prospective students for next year. Ed Crowe is going to follow this matter through and it is in good hands. The club looks to him for help in the hard things and he always comes through. You will hear from him through new student applications.

A tribute was paid to Judge Thomas C. Murphy for his inspiring guidance and substantial help in fostering the club's activities for this season.

A great deal of discussion took place about the reinstatement of scholarships. The club feels, as expressed by our president, that the time isn't ripe to go into such a program. However, Harry Kelly pointed out a very proud fact—The Notre Dame Club of Detroit has sponsored at least one Detroit boy completely through Notre Dame and on to graduation and a job. Say what you will we are proud of that. Men like Don O'Keefe, Jack Higgins, John E. Moore, and the others who helped, have set a high standard for this phase of our future plans.

The real "business" of the meeting then began when Gil introduced

Charles Martin who acted as M. C. for the "Legal Group." He did a good job. One of the most welcome men at our meetings is Harry Kelly. He is genuinely interested in everything that goes on and he puts a real punch in all of our discussions. Judge Thomas C. Murphy, of Wayne County Probate Court, then delivered a well prepared talk on the subject close to his daily activities. He explained how his Court functions in taking care of the many phases of delinquency which come under his jurisdiction. It left all of us with a new appreciation of what these men do. His talk prompted many questions and enlightening answers.

The meeting closed then, and now we are all looking forward to seeing the pictures of the Southern California game on Feb. 1.

John W. Brennan.

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DES MOINES

Harry O'Boyle, '27, 2301 Grand Ave., President; Richard Hyde, '35, 678 26th St., Secretary.

*

DUBUQUE

C. I. Krajewski, '16, 321 Bank & Insurance Bldg., President; Henry I. Trenkle, '24, 180 S. Booth St., 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.

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EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

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

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ERIE, PENNSYLVANIA

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

*

FAIRFIELD COUNTY

James Murphy, '22, 611 Security Bldg., Bridgeport, Conn., President; Joseph E. Russo, '32, 186 Hough Ave., Bridgeport, Conn., Secretary.

*

FLINT (Michigan)

Stephen J. Roth, '31, 723 Union Industrial Bldg., President; Donald F. MacDonald, '31, 1631 W. Court St., Secretary.

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FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

Edward S. Sullivan, '24, 125 E. Suttentfield St., President; Maurice J. DeWald, '33, 2415 Hubertus St., Secretary.

On Monday evening, December 21, we held our annual get together alumni and undergraduate dinner. Those alumni present were: Donnelly McDonald, Ed Sullivan, Frank Hogan, Henry Hasley, Cliff Ward, George Baldus, John Logan, Jack Wynn and myself. Frank Hogan was the speaker of the evening. He welcomed the undergraduates into our club and explained the purposes of our alumni group.

James B. Clark, of Jersey City, New Jersey, spent Christmas here in Fort Wayne.

Henry Hasley, our anti-Communism chairman, has called a luncheon meeting of club officers and board of directors to plan and prepare for our big meeting on January 25.

Maurice J. DeWald.

Shortly before Christmas the following editorial appeared in the Ft. Wayne *News Sentinel* under the caption, "Cheer, Cheer for Notre Dame!":

"All parents—and not a few others—will be glad to cheer, not for the Notre Dame football team, which always gets its full share of applause, but the Notre Dame Club of Fort Wayne for the policy which it has adopted to govern its annual formal Christmas dance, Saturday evening, December 26, at the Catholic Community Center.

"The Club, comprising undergraduates, graduates, and former students of the University of Notre Dame, has advised the Most Rev. John Francis Noll, Bishop of Ft. Wayne, and also officers of the Catholic Youth Organization here, that its annual Christmas dance will begin at 9 o'clock, instead of at 10 or 11; and that it will come to a close promptly at midnight, instead of at 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning as has become customary at too many holiday dances.

"In addition to this entirely commendable rule, moreover, the Club has announced that it will request patrons not to bring liquor to the dance, and that Catholic Community Center officials will be enjoined that no 'set-ups' be served.

"It is quite widely felt that customs regarding holiday dances in recent years have been growing much too rapidly in a decidedly wrong direction—due largely to bad examples set by organizations of older men and women.

"Some difficulty has been experienced in obtaining the cheerful acquiescence of boys and girls of high-school age in requests to follow a certain pattern of hours and habits when their older brothers, and sisters and friends of college age (as well as their parents, in many cases) see fit to follow another pattern.

"The Notre Dame Club, therefore, deserves an expression of cordial approval for its common-sense effort to start a swing toward more decent and sensible rules and regulations governing social affairs.

"We have had enough expressions from hundreds of readers to convince us that there is a quite general public opinion in support of the proposition that there is little or no logical reason for dances to begin near midnight and to last until 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning—and that certainly there is no logical reason whatever why dancing cannot be enjoyed without drinking.

"It appears to be agreed by a large majority, indeed, that the hours between 9 and midnight are actually the best for dancing, whether the dancing is being done by high-school pupils or by their older brothers and sisters or their parents.

"Furthermore, there is no admissible excuse for requiring those attending school affairs to risk the evils of drinking.

"In all, the Notre Dame Club has set a fine example—one which many other organizations contemplating holiday parties might very profitably accord their cheerful emulation."

GRAND RAPIDS

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

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GREEN BAY, WISCONSIN

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

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GREATER LOUISVILLE

Raymond Pfeiffer, '32, 3032 Lexington Rd., Louisville, President; John B. Ratterman, Jr., ex. '32, 2114 W. Market St., Louisville, Secretary.

The club devoted a large part of the December meeting to a discussion of the University-sponsored anti Communist campaign. President Ray Pfeiffer outlined the drive and announced the appointment of James Costello and William Sherman as chairman and co-chairman, respectively, of the committee.

Mr. Costello, who spoke on Communism, pointed out that 117 Communist votes were cast in Kentucky in the November election. Later Mr. Sherman said that with the members behind the movement, giving their entire support, the success of this drive is assured.

The basketball game Jan. 5 in Louisville between N.D. and U. of K. revealed the indisputable fact that Notre Dame stands high in the esteem of Louisville basketball fans. An almost capacity crowd of 7,000 spectators filled every seat in the huge Armory. One section of seats was reserved for club members and their guests.

Another memorable date was the occasion of our holiday dance Jan. 2. A great deal of credit is due dance chairman, Russ Leonard, and his committeemen for the success of the gala night.

Notre Dame students who were home for the Christmas holidays were guests of honor at our December meeting. They were introduced to the members and joined in the good fellowship and refreshments which always follow our meetings.

Joseph B. Ratterman, Jr.

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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.

On the 20th of December a banquet was held at the Simonich Hall of Jesseville location in honor of our "One Man Gang," Eddie Simonich. Approximately 200 people attended the banquet. Although our club did not undertake the job of putting over this banquet, a number of our members were present. Victor Lemmer gave a very interesting sketch of Eddie's progress at school.

Under the leadership of Eddie Simonich the students from school had a private party at the Monteray. The Ashland boys aided in making

this party a success. The writer and A. McCullough, '35, from Ashland, Wis., were the only two graduates, but it did not make much difference as a very good time was had by all.

The annual Gogebic N. D. dinner was held at the Iron Inn of Ironwood, Michigan on Dec. 30. Among those present were Victor Lemmer, Robert O'Callaghan, Robert Sullivan of Newport Heights, Frank Lessey-long, Robert Sullivan, Ted and Geo. Nolan, Eddie Simonich, Paul and Joe Raineri of Hurley; Wisconsin. Future activities were discussed at the meeting and it was agreed to again have the Rockne Mass said at the shrine.

Frank Vukovich.

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HAMILTON, OHIO

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

The Hamilton club, with the city of Hamilton, on Dec. 30 paid tribute to the gridiron exploits of one of the "home town boys," Bob Wilke, who played halfback on the Notre Dame team of 1936. Three hundred persons attended a banquet in Bob's honor arranged by the club. The local Chamber of Commerce presented him with a gold watch and chain.

Coach Bill Cerney, despite many offers from Hollywood, was on hand to talk and to show the movies of the Ohio State game of last Fall. Coach William Sharp, Bob Wilke's coach in the Hamilton Catholic High school, also spoke, praising Bob and predicting big things in football from another graduate of the same school, Russell Nickel, who was a sophomore halfback on the Notre Dame squad last Fall. Wilke and Nickel both spoke. Michael O. Burns, president of the club, was the toastmaster.

Vincent B. Pater was chairman of the committee in charge of the banquet. He was assisted by the following: M. O. Burns, Harry Walsh, Clem Pater, Jr., Ernest Schrichte, Marc Fiehrer, Harry Wilke, Fritz Fremgen and Gus Holstein.

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HARRISBURG

Edward C. Smith, '01, 2623 N. Second St., President; John J. McNeill, '33, Chevrolet Motor Co., Secretary.

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HIAWATHALAND (Mich.-Wis.)

Gerald J. Cleary, '21, 310 Lake Shore Dr., Escanaba, Mich., President; Edward J. Dundon, '22, Iron Mountain, Mich., Secretary.

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HOUSTON

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

*

JACKSON, MICHIGAN

Lester Wisda, '31, 1016 E. Ganson St., President; Lyman Hill, '29, 224 S. Mechanic St., Secretary.

JOLIET, ILLINOIS

Robert Baskerville, '31, 104 Youngs Ave., President; Clarence Wilhelmi, '18, 909 Oneida St., Secretary.

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INDIANAPOLIS

Charles E. Mason, '26, Indiana Bell Telephone Co., President; Frank P. McCarthy, '28, 819 N. Gray St., Secretary.

Professor Pat Manion was to be the principal speaker at the Indianapolis club anti-Communism meeting on Jan. 25 in the Civic Theater, according to announcement by Charlie Mason, president of the club, and George Bischoff, chairman of the anti-Communist committee. Pat was to talk on "Communism and the Natural Rights of Man."

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KANSAS

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

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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.

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LAPORTE, INDIANA

Clarence Bunce, '25, 613 Ridge St., President; Stephen Shapley, '30, Goodyear Tire Co., Secretary.

*

LOS ANGELES

Eugene M. Kennedy, '22, Bank of America, 7th & Spring St., President; Douglas Daley, '30, 781 Ceres Ave., Secretary.

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LOUISIANA-MISSISSIPPI

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

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MANILA

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

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MEMPHIS

John S. Montedonico, '35, 327 Kenilworth Pl., President; Theon F. Dohogne, '27, 1072 S. Wellington St., Secretary.

Frenchy Dohogne asked me to write and tell you that the Notre Dame Club of Memphis still exists; in fact we are prospering.

I don't know when the last report of activities here in Memphis appeared in the ALUMNUS, but it must have been long ago. However, during this time the Memphis boys met during the Christmas holidays and on Notre Dame Night.

Sturla Canale got us together on Jan. 2. We ate and then held an election. John Montedonico was elected president. T. A. Canale, vice-president, and Frenchy Dohogne is secretary.

John then appointed Sturla Canale, Fred Bauer and Jerry Foley as a committee to cooperate with Notre Dame against Communism.

We all owe a debt to Sturla. He organized all meetings and carried

out all plans with little or no assistance. We prospered as a club only because Sturla was the leader.

John, with the good foundation prepared by Sturla, will make us an active alumni group.

Next month we hope to send you a social report on the alumni here in Memphis.

Best wishes for a big year.

T. J. Foley, Jr.

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MIAMI, FLORIDA

Vincent C. Giblin, '18, 4103 Collins Ave., Miami Beach, President; Daniel J. Lino, ex. '34, 1617 N. W. Ninth Ave., Miami, Secretary.

*

MILWAUKEE

Joseph Griffin, '28, 210 E. Michigan St., President; Jean LaBoule, '29, 524 E. Mason St., Secretary.

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MONTANA

William B. Jones, '28, 411 Power Bldg., Helena, President; Rev. John Regan, '24, Bishop's House, Great Falls, Secretary.

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NEW JERSEY

Raymond A. Geiger, '32, 446 Eastern Parkway, Irvington, N. J., President; Daniel O'Neill, '26, 184 N. Walnut St., E. Orange, N. J., Secretary.

First, read of the December meeting of the Notre Dame Club of New Jersey at the Essex House, Newark. Alumni members to the number of 30 listened to the report of the payment of the final installment on the club's box in the Notre Dame stadium. There was one report unanimously approved by members and that's a collector's item in the history of local alumni affairs.

The advertised guest speaker appeared, thereby maintaining our unbroken record in announcement promises. The speaker, Len Elliot of the Newark *Evening News*, gave a preview of the impending meeting of the Football Rules committee and his highlights were especially interesting on the topic of possible changes in the rule covering pass interference.

The January meeting was marked by three important announcements, noted in order as follows:

1. The Christmas Dance, highly successful and a tribute to the work of the alumni committee headed by Bill Quirk and the cooperation of the students' group under the leadership of Bill Bruno.

2. Plans for the New Jersey club's participation in the drive against Communism. With Bob Phelan as chairman the following alumni members are directing the local program: S. A. Bontempo, Edward Duggan, Gerald Griffin, Sam Colarusso, John Blanda, Jack Winberry, Dan O'Neill, Harvey Rockwell, B. K. Wingerter, Tom Farrell, Peter J. Quinn. Incidentally, our guest speaker for this meeting was Past Grand Knight Cummings of Newark Council 150, Knights of Columbus. In addition to

offering timely advice based on his extensive experience in public forums, Mr. Cummings invited alumni members to attend a series of lectures on Communism to be delivered by the Right Reverend Monsignor Fulton J. Sheen at the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Art on Jan. 24, Jan. 31, and Feb. 7 at 8:30 p.m.

3. The Universal Notre Dame Night banquet committee is headed by Russell Riley. He will be supported by Joseph M. Byrne, Jr., William Farrell, William Quirk, Pat Troy, James Clark, August Church, Tom Farrell, Phil Heinle, Dave Froelich, John J. Wingerter and Jack Winberry.

D. J. O'Neill.

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NEW YORK CITY

J. Norbert Gelson, '26, 1201 Troy Ave., Brooklyn, President; Warren S. Fogel, '30, 70 Wall St., Secretary.

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NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

Mark G. Kreutzer, '24, 311 California St., Rm. 524, San Francisco, President; Elmer Wynne, '29, c/o E. S. Townsend Co., 15th Fl., Russ Bldg., San Francisco, Secretary.

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NASHVILLE

Kennedy Jones, '30, Jones Chemical Company, Secretary.

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OKLAHOMA

Joseph A. Moran, '32, 1611 S. Carson, Tulsa, President; Marion J. Blake, '33, National Bank of Tulsa Bldg., Tulsa, Secretary.

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OREGON

Samuel M. Dolan, '10, 4726 N. E. Alameda Drive, Portland, President; J. Ron Sullivan, '30, 611 Board of Trade Bldg., Portland, Secretary.

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PARIS

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

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PEORIA

Bradley Prescott, ex. '31, Central Illinois Light Co., President; Al Gury, Jr., '28, 612 Albany Ave., Secretary.

The Peoria N. D. Club has made a lot of plans and resolutions for the coming year of 1937, so the officers of the club have a lot of work piled up for them.

Our Christmas Dance was a great success, both financially and otherwise, some 200 couples attending.

We had a fine dinner meeting Tuesday, Jan. 9, the chairmen being Jerry Sheehan and Dr. R. J. Van Sant, former baseball and football stars at Notre Dame. Jerry Sheehan's brother at the present time is a coach of the Cincinnati Reds.

We are planning on a large meeting in response to the Alumni association's program against Communism. The chairman of the meeting, will be Attorney George Sprenger, assisted by William Motsett, Joe Langton, Al Gury, Jr., John Carmody, Ernie Hechinger, John Sloan, William Wolters, Robert Rainey, Vincent Rickey, Tom McSweeney, Al

Welzenback, Jack Grieser and Bradley Prescott, club president.

We are planning on working out a constitution and by-laws for our local club. The committee in charge is John Sloan, chairman; Ernie Hechinger, Joe Langton, Al Gury, Jr.

A pamphlet, in which we will have printed the constitution and by-laws, and a list of members of the club, we will distribute to each member on the payment of dues.

Our next dinner meeting will be held Feb. 9 with Al Welzenback, and Spalding Slevin as the committee in charge.

We are planning on a big evening Universal Notre Dame Night. Fred Meyers is on the committee and he has written for either the Army or the Northwestern pictures. We are planning on about 300 at this dinner in the Hotel Pere Marquette.

Al Gury, Jr.

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PHOENIX, ARIZONA

E. J. Hilkert, '22, 402 Title & Trust Bldg., Phoenix, President.

The Phoenix Notre Dame Club greatly feels the loss of its former hard-working and hard-driving secretary, Julius J. Danch, who has moved back to his former home in Gary, Indiana. A letter just received from Julius gives his new address as 1728 Van Buren Street. Julius reports that he has made business connections in Gary that give a promising outlook for the future.

A former "pillar" of the Phoenix Club, who has migrated to Madera, California, Thomas Julian Malay, reports that all is well on the Western front and that he can be found at his new domicile in the Adelia Hotel.

Another stand-by of the Phoenix Club has taken leave to make the winter sports of northern Arizona famous. Sam Locken, the district director of the Works Progress Administration recreation program, is making famous, not only Prescott's (Arizona) snow carnival and winter sports, but also himself. Sam has been making the front page of the Phoenix newspapers and the news broadcasts.

The president of the Phoenix Club, John Hilkert, has been incapacitated since before Christmas. He is suffering from a return of his war-time disability in his leg which, during his college days at Notre Dame caused John to use a cane. It is rumored that John was the inspiration in 1922 for the beginning of the custom of senior Notre Dame law students carrying canes.

John Hilkert.

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PHILADELPHIA

Walter Ridley, '31, 6824 N. 18th St., President; A. J. Wackerman, '35, 5356 Chew Street, Secretary.

The Philadelphia alumni club held

its annual Christmas dance on Dec. 28 at the Ritz-Carlton hotel with music furnished by the Las Vegas orchestra. Glancing towards chief **Neeson's** table I noticed that he was playing the affable host to a party of ten. **Cliff Prodehl**, who took it upon himself to arrange for the dance, was seen relaxing at the completion of his task. We were immensely gratified at the support we received from the N. D. students from this area.

Two of our members received "bundles of joy" among their other gifts over the holidays. Ed "Long-Count" **Bailey** strengthened his lead in the National Notre Dame Baby Derby on the night of our annual dance, and **John Moroney**, a late starter in the race, had his second child.

The club members were happy to welcome back President **Walt Ridley** to our regular meeting in January, after an absence of four or five months. **Walt**, who gave up the commercial chemistry business for the construction game, was away building a bridge in northern Penn.

At our January meeting we were addressed by **Father Farley**, chaplain of the Eastern Penitentiary. He entertained us for two hours with interesting facts about the institution and amusing tales about the inmates. He made the gratifying statement that there was not one graduate of a Catholic college among the 2,950 inmates.

We are looking forward to seeing our basketball team breeze into town and bowl over the strong Penn team on Jan. 23.

Adrian J. Wackerman.

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RHODE ISLAND & SOUTH. MASS.

Robert W. Powers, Jr., ex. '29, 22 Roseland Ave., Cranston, R.I., President; **John R. Jolly**, ex. '18, 457 Pawtucket Ave., Pawtucket, R. I., Secretary.

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ROCHESTER, (New York)

Frank Norton, '32, 80 Beckwith Terrace, President; **D. Bernard Hennessy**, '34, 119 Bedford St., Secretary.

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ROCK RIVER VALLEY (Illinois)

Paul J. Fry, '27, 210 W. Third St., Dixon, Ill., President; **Gerald Jones**, '22, 105 E. Second St., Dixon, Ill., Secretary.

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SAN ANTONIO

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

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SAGINAW VALLEY (Michigan)

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

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SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS

Rudolph Kelly, ex. '17, 909 S. Park Ave., President; **Paul D. McConnell**, '32, 120 S. Walnut St., Secretary.

The banquet for the Cathedral

Boy's High School football team was a huge success. Over 200 were in attendance. **Bill Shakespeare** was the principal speaker and the boys kept **Bill** busy by asking questions and by requesting autographs. Notre Dame was represented by approximately 35 alumni. Monogram men were: **Chuck Corcoran**, **Butch Whipple** and **Kirt Schaeffer**.

Bill Bernbrock, '35, has obtained a three month leave of absence from his duties with the State, and is planning a tour of the U. S. and possibly a visit to Honolulu.

Frank Branson, and **Mike Kinney** are attending Lincoln College of Law nights, while busying themselves in various political capacities during the day. Both are State employees.

The monthly noon luncheons are well attended and are much in favor among the fellows.

We anticipate more activity from now on.

Paul D. McConnell.

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ST. JOSEPH VALLEY (Indiana)

Louis F. Buckley, '28, 718 E. Corby Blvd., South Bend, Ind., President; **Clarence Harding**, '25, South Bend Tribune, South Bend, Ind., Secretary.

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ST. LOUIS

Dr. Matthew W. Weis, ex. '23, 330 Metropolitan Bldg., President; **David J. Rielley**, Jr., '30, 718 Locust, Secretary.

On Monday, January 4, the St. Louis Club held a meeting at the Century Boat Club. The club had the privilege of seeing some of the shots of the Army, Southern California and Northwestern games of 1936 and of hearing **Bill Cerney** talk on the past football season.

Father Ryan, of St. Louis University, praised the alumni effort in the direction of stamping out Communism. **Dr. R. E. Kane**, physician and Notre Dame supporter, gave us his impressions on his visit to Notre Dame to see the Northwestern game.

The following are the new officers of the club:

President: **Dr. Matt Weis**, Metropolitan Bldg., St. Louis

Vice-President: **Vince Fehlig**, 1909 Washington St., St. Louis.

Treasurer: **J. Carroll Pinkley**, Industrial Department, First National Bank, St. Louis (re-elected).

Secretary: **D. J. Rielley, Jr.**, 718 Locust, St. Louis (re-elected).

A vote of thanksgiving was given the retiring officers, **Bob Heilrung** and **Fred Switzer**, for their splendid work in re-organizing the club.

D. J. Rielley.

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SYRACUSE AND CENTRAL N. Y.

Harry J. Corcoran, '27, 82 Port Watson St., Cortland, N. Y., President; **Donald J. Sheehy**, '33, 104 Glahn Ave., Syracuse, Secretary.

TIFFIN, OHIO

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

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TOLEDO

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

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TRI-CITIES (Illinois-Iowa)

George Uhlmeier, '23, Peoples' Light Co., Moline, Ill., President; **Elmer W. Besten**, '27, 1711 W. Sixth St., Davenport, Iowa, Secretary.

The Notre Dame club in the Tri-Cities had an extra special session on Saturday, January 2, at Honorable **Joe Whalen's** Fort Armstrong Hotel. This being a Saturday session, it was possible for us all to enjoy the fine cuisine to be found in the Fort Armstrong grill room. The meeting was in the nature of a get-together, and was very much of an impromptu one held especially for the purpose of getting all of the members, visitors, and present students into a group so as to give each of us a chance to bid the other the best of the season's greetings.

Even in the face of the fact that such a very short notice of two days was given, the turn-out was very gratifying, and if you could have seen our president, **George Uhlmeier**, you would have known that he was both entirely and completely satisfied with the attendance. There were 20 in attendance, which included **Joe Toussaint**, '32, and '35, a visitor from Chicago, and **Steve Miller**, father of **Steve Miller**, last year's fullback.

Also a member of note who was present was **Francis King**, '19, state's attorney of Rock Island County, Illinois, who was, just recently at the convention of states attorneys held at Chicago, made president of the States Attorneys Association of the state of Illinois. **Francis** has been having difficulty, because of an abundance of work, in getting to our regular monthly luncheon meetings, so that all of us appreciated his finding it possible to be at the holiday meeting.

Joe Kurth, '33, a recently-acquired member, was also in attendance and we would like to advise that **Joe** has a position as sport's commentator and advertising representative of radio station WHBF of Rock Island. This is one of the stations in the new chain organized by **Sam Insull**. **Joe** is now living at 1102-12th Street, Rock Island with his family, which includes, as you probably know, his four months old boy, **Jerry**.

Joe Repine, '34, who is a member of our club but who has been working since graduation in social service in Chicago, was home visiting with his parents over the holidays, and attended the meeting.

All those in attendance included **George Uhlmeier**, **Harry McCullough**,

Leo Herbert, Ed Meagher, Bert Meersman, Jack McDonald, Wales Robinson, Joe Repine, Joe Toussaint, Francis King, Joe Whalen, Elmer Besten, Hayes Murphy, Vance Murphy, Steve Miller, Sr., Steve Miller, Jr., Vance Uhlmeier, Joe Kurth and the writer.

On Wednesday, December 30, the Alumni Association of St. Joseph's high school of Rock Island, Illinois honored Steve Miller with a dinner, which was held in conjunction with the testimonial dinner of the football team of the high school. Steve was signally honored at such dinner, and Ed Meagher, '21, formerly of Chicago but now employed in the legal department of the Royal Neighbors in the Home Office in Rock Island, spoke at such meeting. Report has it that Ed delivered a very fine talk on Notre Dame, results of which will be reflected from the registration of new students from Rock Island.

Jack McDonald, '35, who for the past year has been working for the Western Flour Mills, out of the Dav-enport office, was rewarded for his first year's promotion by receiving quite a nice promotion from the company, which promotion carries along with it the usual benefits financially connected with a promotion. We hear that Jack is making quite a mark for himself in the flour business.

Dick Swift, '20, returned January 5 from six weeks' sojourn in the sunny climate of California, where he and his wife and boy, Richard Francis, enjoyed themselves to the fullest. Dick has moving pictures of the Southern California game which the club hopes to enjoy in the near future, and particularly those shots which will show up the incorrect decisions of the officials in the three disputed instances.

Speaking of the Southern California game, it reminds the writer that Steve Miller at the meeting, gave us a description of the Southern California game, and also gave us a short resume of all the games played in the past years, which was very enjoyable to all members present.

G. W. Vander Vennet.

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TRIPLE CITIES (New York)

Joseph Hunt, Binghamton, President. William Yeager, '34, 18 Vine St., Binghamton, Secretary.

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TRI-STATE

F. Wendell Lensing, '30, 601 Bayard Park, Evansville, Ind., President; Ralph F. Heger, '25, 111 Washington Ave., Apt. D., Evansville, Ind., Secretary.

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TWIN CITIES (Minnesota)

Gerald F. Conway, '32, David Inc., First Nat'l Bk. Bldg., St. Paul, Minn., President; Joseph R. Schroeder, '31, 219 Fremont Ave., N., Minneapolis, Minn., Secretary.

UTAH

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

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UTICA, NEW YORK

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

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WABASH VALLEY (Indiana)

Paul Kennedy, '24, Templeton, Ind., President. Emmett Ferguson, '32, Wallace Bldg., Lafayette, Ind., Secretary.

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WATERBURY, CONNECTICUT

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

The Waterbury Club will meet on Jan. 25 to start their program on anti-Communism. On Sunday, Jan. 24, a special story will appear in the Waterbury Republican, in the magazine section, giving the whole story about the Notre Dame anti-Communism program. President John Robinson has arranged for a series of broadcasts for a half hour every Sunday evening during Lent over Station WBRY. The speakers will be prominent laymen and priests.

President Robinson has organized a Study Club in the local K. of C. to study Communism, and the members of the Study Club, with the members of the Notre Dame Club, will give talks before various organizations.

In being a member of the board of directors of the local Y.M.C.A., John has received a singular honor, and, since his appointment, has succeeded in having the board hire two Catholic secretaries, probably the first in the United States. He has also secured through the board and Bishop McAuliffe, the appointment of a Catholic priest as chaplain to the Catholics at the local Y.M.C.A.

John is co-chairman of the "Round Table of Catholics, Jews and Protestants," where he also plans to take up the anti-Communism program.

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

Thomas S. Markey, '29, Shoreham Bldg., Washington, President; Paul Beretz, '27, 815 18th St., N.W., Washington, Secretary.

At a regular monthly meeting of the Notre Dame Club of Washington held the evening of Jan. 15, 60-odd members in attendance enjoyed, among other things, the short talks given by two N. D. men who are in the city in the capacity of congressmen. These are Representatives Vincent (Tubby) Harrington, of Iowa, and David Worth Clark, of Idaho. The affair was one of the liveliest and best attended on record. And the forthcoming annual winter dance (formal) of the club on Feb. 5, next, promises to be a huge success. The dance is to be held at the Broadmoor Silver Room, and the following men comprise the dance committee:

Robert Boykin, chairman, ex. '29; Robert Strickel, '28; Bernie Lashbough, '29; Dave Lehman, '29; R. E. Zimmerman, '29; Bob Graham, '26; and R. W. Cavanaugh, '36.

The subject of Communism, in connection with the anti-Communism drive of the national N. D. alumni, was aired thoroughly at the meeting. John O'Neill has been appointed chairman of this committee, and plans are under way to discuss the matter, on the night of Jan. 25. President Tom Markey will report to you further in this regard.

Out-of-town N. D. men present at our last meeting included Vincent Engels and Charles Beretz.

Paul Beretz.

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WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Joseph Bach, '26, 5610 Hobart St., Pittsburgh, President; William Magarrall, '32, 1439 Franklin Ave., Wilkensburg, Secretary.

Over the week-end of Jan. 15 the gang made a Retreat at St. Paul's Retreat House on the south side of town. Father Gilbert Walser did a splendid job of conducting the Retreat, while our friend of three previous retreats, Father Donald Nealis, swung the mace on the rowdies as Retreat Master. Nothing, to my mind, could possibly parallel four years at Notre Dame as did those days at the Monastery. The most simple description I can give of both its spiritual value and similarity to undergraduate days at school is to tell you it was a dynamically compact Lenten period such as we experienced at N. D.; 40 days of penance in 48 hours. Aside from this, of course, were what we might term at school the "extra spiritual" or "extra curricular" activities.

The entire environment was suggestive of school. The boys beefed a bit and slung plenty of that well known stuff. There was a bell for every summons; single rooms and double rooms; a chapel downstairs; a refectory; lights out; hall restrictions; campus restrictions; an abundance of the atmosphere which we knew so well at the University of Our Lady.

Then, just as at school, I had to bum a smoke from Bardzil, Joe Clarke, and Jim Corrigan before I hit on Joe Mooney and found he used my brand.

My face is still sore from using Duke Kingsley's razor, and I think Rege Lavelle must have made that shaving lotion with a chemical set he got for Christmas. After one whack at it I made my toilet complete with Frank Meenan's face powder.

Nobody brought the kind of mouth wash I like, but Ed Nebel uses the same kind of tooth-paste I can af-

ford. On the second morning I thought I saw him grab it off the sink and jam it in his pocket when I came into the washroom. I knew what that meant.

Gus Horgan, Jim Corrigan and Carl Zimmerman's bedroom slippers fit me like Satch Carnera's, so there wasn't a chance to borrow footwear for the middle of the night.

I coulda used a robe, too, but after looking over the field I thought I better ask Father Donald for one of his old cassocks. I changed my mind and made a towel do.

Neil Pappert turned me down the second afternoon on a bottle of Lucky Tiger hair tonic he brought along. I think it was starting to do some good, too.

I got pretty sore at Bernie Conroy. I caught him looking rather close at my receding temples, but when I sorta felt up there, then took a good look at his, mine only came to about here and his were almost way back to there. Who's he to look at me that way?

I tried to borrow a couple of bucks from Eddie O'Brien and his crony, John Donovan, but they both just nodded a solmenly screaming, NO!

K. T. Meade was a stranger in the group, so when I saw Eddie and John whisper to him and look my way I knew I was cut off for a touch there.

The first night I only slept a wink. Smokey Coyne's thrilling snore was not so bad till Red Reardon paired off with him in a duet. I think together they composed a little opus in Z flat.

On the last day of the Retreat Uncle Joe Bach had a birthday. He was given a big three layer cake. Chick, Jack and Morgan Sheedy each baked a layer. Fritz Wilson cooked the icing. Brother Meinert did the artistic touch on top. You know, candy flowers, scrolls, blue birds in flight, Happy Birthday in lemon meringue and all the trimmings. When Turk finished he wanted to bite his initials in his handiwork, but none of that free publicity stuff with us. There weren't any candles on the cake, but since Joe's about 49 now I thought we ought to do it up right with that many red white and blue Roman Candles.

I might give the needles to those who were "ridiculous" by their absence, but I'm still only a bantam-weight and it might be like trampin' on the end of a rake if I did.

Bill Magarrall.

*

WESTERN WASHINGTON

John J. Dempsey, '95, Dempsey Lumber Co., Tacoma, President; Robert I. Pigott, '32, 3603 W. Manning St., Seattle, Secretary.

*

WHEELING, WEST VIRGINIA

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

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WOMEN'S CLUB OF NOTRE DAME

Sister Elizabeth Seton, S.C., St. Mary's College, Holy Cross, Ind., President; Sister M. Angelice, B.V.M., St. Joseph Convent, Mt. Carmel, Dubuque, Iowa, Secretary.

*

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO

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

Corby Hall Now For Priests

Kitchen and Rec Room Are Added.

Corby is no more as a student residence hall.

The one-time home of some of Notre Dame's most noted sons, the scene of some of Notre Dame men's "tallest" stories, is now occupied by priests who are directly associated with the operation of the University. Quarters are provided for 35 men. The entire structure is divided into suites and modernized in every detail.

A two-story addition to the rear of Corby Hall provides a large dining hall for the priests who reside there and for some of the Brothers, as well as a spacious recreation room. The former "subway" provides space for the kitchen and for the employees who operate the kitchen and the dining room. The dining hall and the kitchen are under the supervision of E. F. Connolly, manager of the student Dining Hall.

Corby was re-made by the Solitt Construction, Inc., of South Bend, with the aid of Maginnis & Walsh, architects, of Boston.

The Community members who are rectors and prefects in the various student residence halls continue to eat in the main Dining Hall.

Chesterton Medal To Be Awarded

Contestants All Must Submit Essays on Non-Catholic Youth.

A new scholastic award, the Chesterton Medal, will be given for excellence in the field of Apologetics, it was announced in January by Rev. J. Leonard Carrico, C.S.C., director of studies. This award is in memory of the late G. K. Chesterton, eminent convert and apologist, whose association with Notre Dame as a visiting professor and in other ways, is one of the most treasured traditions of the University.

The Chesterton Medal is to be awarded on the combined results of an examination and an essay. The examination, which will be held early in March, will consist of questions in the field of practical apologetics similar to the ones that appeared in the *Daily Religious Bulletin* last Fall.

The subject of the essay is: "The Approach to Non-Catholic Youth." The essay is to consist of not more than 1500 words. Competitors are expected to do some research among non-Catholic friends, with a view to discovering their attitude toward the Church, and their reaction to arguments in favor of the Church.

Any student, graduate or undergraduate, registered at the University in the second semester of 1936-37 is eligible for competition in the contest. Mr. Lunn is giving autographed copies of his books to the student who do the best examination papers in their respective classes, the graduate, the Senior, the Junior, the Sophomore, and the Freshman.

KEY MEETING

(Continued from Page 113)

recognition of the need for combating alien teaching. It advocates, even for our own Clubs, adapting the Club program to local needs.

Material of an informative nature is being assembled as circumstances permit at Notre Dame and will be sent from time to time to the Clubs or to chairmen of committees, appointed in the Clubs.

There are already enough cases reported of action by our alumni to show that the program is needed, that it is possible for our association to conduct, and that it is effective.

President Louis Buckley of the St. Joseph Valley Club appointed Robert B. Riordan, '24, registrar of the University, general chairman of the event. Francis Jones, '29, chairman of the board of directors of the club, acted as chairman of a committee of local alumni enlisting the coordination of other groups in the St. Joseph Valley interested in the anti-subversive movement.

THE ALUMNI



Engagements

Announcement has been made of the following engagements:

Miss Elizabeth Noll and Norbert C. Berghoff, ex. '29.

Miss Helene Marjorie Herr and Charles E. Patterson, ex. '35.

Miss Dorothy Helen Banks and Norman D. Shambleau, ex. '37.

Marriages

Miss Mary Margaret Burke and Robert E. O'Hara, '20, were married Dec. 29, in the Log Chapel, Notre Dame, by Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., brother of the bridegroom.

Miss Catherine Clare and Thomas Lantry, '30, were married Jan. 2, in New York City.

Thomas Medland, '30, was married last Nov. 21, at the Log Chapel, Notre Dame.

Miss Ellen Eccles and Ronald J. McEachen, '31, were married in December, in Ligonier, Mich.

Miss Dorothy Dinwoodie and Norbert J. Christman, '32, were married Dec. 29, in the Log Chapel, Notre Dame.

Miss Marian Gertrude Henderson and Theodore S. Halpin, '32, were married Jan. 16, in Chicago.

Miss Louise Robin Stratton and Clayton S. Duerr, '32, were married Dec. 15, in Benton Harbor, Mich.

Miss Marguerite Maria Jones and John C. Cole, '32, were married Jan. 16, in Fort Scott, Kans.

Miss Regina C. Hudson and J. Regis Kuhn, '32, were married Nov. 26, in Holy Family Church, Latrobe, Pa.

Miss Esther R. Stoeckinger and Loren J. Hess, '33, were married Jan. 12, in St. Joseph's Church, Mishawaka.

Miss Stephanie A. Sazovsky and John J. Roche, '34, were married Jan. 14, in St. Mary's Church, Anthony, Rhode Island.

Miss Mary Lenore Walsh and Paul Fergus, '35, were married Jan. 23, in St. Patrick's Church, South Bend.

Miss Mary Patricia Walsh and George Lawton, ex. '35, were married Jan. 1, in Minneapolis.

Miss Marjorie Clara Young and Thomas C. Stringer, '35, were married Sept. 5, in St. Stephen's Church, Port Huron, Mich.

Miss Mary Cullinane, and John E. Kennedy, '36, were married in December, in the Log Chapel, Notre Dame.

Miss Dorothy Jeanne Kreitner and Dennis John Hickey, '36, were married Nov. 26, in the Log Chapel, Notre Dame.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Cline, '32, announce the birth of a son, Terry Arthur, Dec. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Land, '34, announce the birth of a son, John Robert, Nov. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Rogers, '34, announce the birth of a son, Ralph Daniel, Dec. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Jon Beljon, '30, announce the birth of a daughter, Joan Marie, Jan. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Bradley Bailey, ex. '23, announce the birth of a son, on Dec. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Regan, '33, announce the birth of a son, Charles Daniel.

Deaths

Dr. James J. Lynch, B.S., '15, 42 years old, died on Jan. 9 in his home in Brighton, Massachusetts, after a short illness. He is survived by his wife and three sons.

A native of Des Moines, Iowa, Dr. Lynch was graduated from the Harvard Medical School after his course at Notre Dame. He had served in various hospitals in Greater Boston and at the time of his death was a member of the staff of St. Anthony's hospital. He was also school physician of the Roxbury district.

Dave Rielley, secretary of the St. Louis club, sent word of the death recently of Paul O. Beeson, '08, of St. Louis. Mr. Beeson was manager of the asbestos and cement division of the Ruberoid Co. He had formerly resided in Joliet, Illinois.

Gerry Ashe notified the ALUMNUS of the death of Charles Foley, '22. He wrote:

"Very sad news comes out of Oregon. A brilliant young lawyer, Charles 'Chuck' Foley on the threshold of a most promising career died of cancer in his native home of Burns, Oregon, on Jan. 7.

"At N. D., Chuck was an excellent student, but always found time for sports of all kinds. He loved life and his actions always reflected its brighter side.

"Yes, Chuck is gone, God rest his soul, yet I do believe whenever men of '22 visit N. D. they will still see Chuck walking across the campus arrayed in blue flannel shirt, corduroy trousers, grey checkered cap, and between puffs from his little black pipe, firing bits of wit and wisdom at Ives Sharp, Johnny Murphy, Hirschbuhl, and the world in general."

(More information in '22 class news)

Father John B. Regan, '24, sent from Great Falls, Montana, the sad, yet inspiring, news of the death of James B. Sherlock, ex. '11, of Great Falls. He wrote:

"You no doubt heard of the death of J. B. Sherlock, one of the most loyal Notre Dame alumni, I ever had the privilege of meeting. Mr. Sherlock attended Notre Dame in the days when Father O'Hara was a student and he was one of the group that organized the Notre Dame Council of the Knights of Columbus.

"His death came as a shock to this community. Last Sunday he and his wife attended Mass and received Holy Communion—a practice which he has carried out every week since his student days. Sunday afternoon he was rushed to Columbus hospital suffering with a ruptured appendix. After the operation his condition became worse and he died Wednesday noon, conscious quite to the last. Just before he died, he asked for the last blessing and in the spirit of complete resignation passed to his reward.

"We of Great Falls will miss 'J. B.'"

From All Saints Convent, in Baltimore, comes word of the recent death of Sister M. Davidica, '35, of the Sisters of St. Joseph.

The sympathy of the Alumni Association is extended to Warren Schwantes, '33, upon the death of his father; to David Saxon, '29, and Malcolm Saxon, '36, upon the death of their father; to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald B. Linn, '32, upon the death of their daughter; to Earle C. Hurley, '24, and James Hurley, '24, upon the death of their father; to Hugh A. O'Donnell, '94, upon the death of his brother.

Personals

Before 1880 Secretary: Hon. T. H. Gallagher, Fitchburg, Mass.

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

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

The secretary of the class, Michael O. Burns, of Hamilton, Ohio will soon be Judge Burns. He will, on Feb. 4, assume his new duties as judge of the common pleas court in Butler County, Ohio. Mr. Burns was extremely active and effective in promoting the banquet at which the Notre Dame Club of Hamilton honored Bob Wilke on Dec. 30.

*

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

**1887
GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY
RE-UNION
June 4, 5, 6**

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

*

1890-1893 Secretary: Louis P. Chute, 7 Univ. Av., Minneapolis, Minn.

Somewhat belatedly word comes to the class secretary as to the death of Edward Rolland Adelsperger, who received the degree of bachelor of arts in the class of '90, and later, 1908, that of bachelor of architecture.

"Rolly," as he was known to the boys of the earlier days, departed this life on Nov. 30 last, according to advices recently received from his sister from Chicago.

It appears that he was subjected to something more than his fair share of responsibilities and tribulation, for which it is assumed that his college companions would wish to express regret as well as sympathy for his family in their loss.

If the class secretary could be notified of all such events, and events generally of concern to the class members, it would serve the purpose of more frequent news matter, and give opportunity for checking up on membership.

Louis P. Chute.

*

1894 Secretary: Hugh A. O'Donnell, 1 W. 6th St., New York City.

Hugh O'Donnell reports a memorable afternoon in New York with Dr. Elmer A. Scherrer, of Denver. The two of them had not seen each other since they were graduated together. Hugh writes: "You can imagine how it warmed the cockles of my heart to see this lad, whom I was fond of as a boy, for the first time since then. He has attained success, has children and grandchildren and was on the way to Indianapolis to spend the holidays with his prodigy."

Otherwise, Hugh's holiday season was sad. His brother Tom, an attorney in Chicago, died from heart disease. Hugh flew out to Chicago for the funeral and the burial in the family plot in Bloomington, Ill.

1895 Secretary: Eustace Cullinan, Sr., 860 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco, Calif.

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1896 Secretary: William P. Burns, 327 Willard Ave., Michigan City, Indiana.

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

Father MacNamara has sent letters to all the members of the class, inviting them back to the 40th anniversary and Commencement in June. Father has had some difficulty, as has the Alumni Office in locating some of the members. He writes: "Have you the address of Thomas Burke Reilly, of New York? I wrote Paul Ragen at Maumee, Ohio. He was there last year and I think he visited at Notre Dame about a year ago. Ralph Palmer was in McLean, Va., the last I heard. I wrote there and received no response, but my letter was not returned.

"I had a letter from Hunter Bennett of Weston, West Virginia. He is to spend the next five months with his family at 1547 Brichell Avenue, Miami, Florida. As he is to remain there until June, he is doubtful of being able to get back to the re-union. He would be glad to hear from any of his old college mates from '92 to '97.

Has anyone had trace of Horace Wilson, of Minnesota, who was in the law school in '95 to '97?

"I had a Christmas card from Joe Naughton, of New York, who was at school from '95 to '98, and was a star in the basketball team with Father Tom Steiner.

"Hope to have more replies soon."

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

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

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1900

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

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

*

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

*

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

John I. O'Phelan, of Raymond, Washington, long a prominent member of the Washington bar, was recently sworn in as judge of the Superior court for Pacific and Wahiakum counties. Mr. O'Phelan is a former state deputy of the Knights of Columbus in Washington.

*

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

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

The campus radio maestro, Father Eugene Burke, recently told the radio audience of WJJD, Chicago, about Notre Dame campus activities and, particularly, about the Notre Dame Dining Hall.

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

Rev. Wendell Corcoran, C.S.C., has been for the last few years pastor of Christ the King Church in Roseland, a few miles north of the University. He is, in fact, the first pastor of the parish, having built the Church and the parish house, both of which are simple but very artistic. This year he had an outdoor crib erected during the Christmas season which drew visitors from all over the state. As many as 10,000 people visited the crib in one day during the Christmas holidays.

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1908 Secretary: Frank X. Cull, Bulkley Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

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

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

Robert Lee Matthews is the new football coach at the University of Portland in Oregon, formerly Columbia, according to the announcement of Rev. Oscar Hentges, C.S.C., chairman of the athletic board. George Philbrook, track coach and football line coach for the University, was appointed director of athletics at the same time.

When he got back to Cleveland after the Nieuwland exercises and the football banquet, Father Moriarty wrote as follows:

Christmas greetings came to me from Red Miller, who is now located in Wilmington, Delaware. It was a pleasure to hear from Otto Hannon from Gary, Indiana. I had decided to check with the income department of the government to learn something of the whereabouts of Dr. Roth, Bill Schmidt, Sam Dolan and then on through the list.

Meanwhile I am continuing my Cleveland program until I can study the 1937 model of the C.C.C. camps.

*

1911 Secretary: Fred Steers, 1666 First National Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

Father Tom Lahey, C.S.C., with Father George Marr, C.S.C., '01, left the campus in early January to attend the Eucharistic Congress in Manila in February. After the Congress, the two priests will continue their trip around the world, stopping in India, the Holy Land and Rome, among other places.

Father John Ryan, C.S.C., '06, has

assumed Father Marr's rectorship of Walsh Hall and Paul Martin, '09, is teaching Father Lahey's advertising classes.

Father Charles Miltner, C.S.C., is a member of the board of associate editors of *The New Scholasticism*, a quarterly published by the American Catholic Philosophical Association. The announcement was made following the association's biennial meeting in Chicago within the holidays.

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

**1912
SILVER ANNIVERSARY
RE-UNION
June 4, 5, 6**

In promoting its silver anniversary reunion the class of 1912 is out in search of the present addresses of 18 members of the class who are reported as missing. Will any one, of this class or any other, who knows the whereabouts of one or more of the lost, notify B. H. Kaiser, class secretary? The missing are:

James W. Burke, Jose Bracho, Leo J. Cleary, Patrick H. Cuning, Enrique Cortazer, John F. Daily, William A. Fish, Carlos A. Gonzales, Joseph M. Huerkamp, Albert H. Keys, Joseph A. Martin, Francis B. McBride, Robert J. McGill, John P. McSweeney, Walter J. Maguire, Guillermo Patterson, Charles J. Robinson and Frederick J. Stewart.

Fifty-four members of the class are on the active list, ten are dead.

Ben Kaiser wrote on January 19, as follows:

To date I have received 13 replies to my recent letter to the class. Eleven promise definitely to be present at the anniversary next June and two will try to be there. The following are in the first division:

Edward M. Bruce, Walter Duncan, Dr. J. A. Flynn, Jay L. Lee, Joseph B. McGlynn, Donnelly P. McDonald, F. L. Mendez, John P. Murphy, Judge J. Elmer Peak, Phillip J. Phillip, Ed H. Savord.

The following will try to be there: Leo J. Condon, Rev. E. J. Howard.

I am going East tonight and will return to Pittsburgh Monday morning. I am sure that I will find many pledges upon my return. From these I believe a committee should be chosen.

I intend to snap into this job now and keep it stirred up continuously until it is over.

*

1913 Secretary: James J. Devitt, 921 Engineers' Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

1914 Secretary: Frank H. Hayes, 406 Bank of America Bldg., Anaheim, Cal.

Frank Hayes sends a note with this interesting dope: "Just a short note to tell you that the '14 men who were present at the Notre Dame-So. Cal. game were five in number and all met at the Stag at the Biltmore Friday night before the game. They were: Twomey Clifford, Los Angeles; Frank Canning, Oxnard, Calif.; Bill Cusack, Los Angeles; John L. Hood, Boise, Idaho, and yours truly from El Cajon, Calif. We had a great 'gab fest' about all our classmates and about the N. D. of our day and the present N. D."

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

*

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

*

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

Bernie Voll is the new first vice-president of the South Bend Association of Commerce and Max Adler is the new second vice-president. Geo. O'Brien and Joe Donahue, together with Bernie and Mr. Adler, are among the members of the executive committee of the Association.

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

Delmar Edmondson, noted in the Notre Dame annals for his sponsorship of the *Juggler*, is gaining increasing radio fame for his handling of "Magazine of the Air," a feature on the Columbia Broadcasting system. A recent picture shows him interviewing on the air Dorothy Canfield Fisher, the author.

*

1919 Secretary: Clarence Bader, 650 Pierce Street, Gary, Indiana.

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1920 Secretary: Leo B. Ward, 1012 Black Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

*

1921 Secretary: Dan W. Duffy, 1600 Terminal Tower, Cleveland, Ohio.

Here is a most generous contribution from Dan Duffy:

Jim Coyle of our class is still single, is principal of Caswell School, Taunton, Mass. At a school appreciation night recently held, a good many of Notre Dame men went out to help Jim celebrate his great work achieved.

In a letter from Bill Allen, 854 Boal Parkway, he tells of the birth of his third son. He would like very much to hear from Dave Hayes and Archie Duncan.

Henry William Fritz writes that he is now the village attorney of Niles, Illinois, and practicing law in Chicago.

From New Jersey comes news of

Archie Duncan, now with the Atlantic Lumber Company and living at 154 Coeyman Avenue, Nutley, New Jersey. There is now a little Archie in the Duncan household.

The usual loquacious Mr. Foley, William by first name, is again a Hoosier located at 722 Electric Building, Indianapolis, Indiana, managing the First Banccredit Corporation, after several years with finance companies in New York and Chicago. Will is married and has two boys, ages three and one.

From Gerald J. Craugh comes word that he is still with the law firm of Breed Abbott & Morgan, 15 Broad Street, New York City. I believe Gerald has been with them since we got out of school. Gerald is married, has two boys, the oldest being five years.

From Gerald J. Cleary in Escanaba, Mich., comes the following: "Yes, I am married—have four boys, all Democrats—they are born that way—Tubby Ryan, John Lemmer, Frank Aley, are all fine—Jim Stewart is in Escanaba quite often—The oil business is fine, thanks to the New Deal—Richard B. Stack, is on the City Commission—That's about all the news. Best regards." Knowing the great klondike as we all do, that is quite a letter from him.

From the little trackster, Stanley Inley, 1302 Maccabee Building, Detroit, Michigan, comes word that his avocation is public health and public medical relief programs. He is a member of State Welfare and Relief Study Commission, chairman of the Wayne County Public Health Committee and also chairman of the Michigan State Relief Medicine Committee. He is also a member of the faculty of medicine at Wayne University. Mr. and Mrs. Inley have four children, two oldest being girls and two youngest are prospective Notre Dames.

From L. V. Gorrilla, comes work that he is practicing medicine in St. Louis with offices in the Dickmann Building. Vincent is married, one child—Peggy, 2½ years old.

When it comes to taking jumps, Harold Foley takes the prize. From the Brooks Scanlon Corporation plant in Foley, Florida, he went to the office of the same company in Vancouver, B.C. He has been in Vancouver since the middle of August. He has two children.

Cy Kasper is now the United States collector of internal revenue, Aberdeen, South Dakota, with offices at Aberdeen. Cy is married and has two boys, nine and five. I might add that I saw him at the Northwestern game and the 15 years out of school have added only about three years to his appearance. He looks today like a pretty fair half miler.

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

Justin Hyland, of Pen Yan, New York, visited the campus on Dec. 28. He was in South Bend for the holidays.

If you saw, or heard of, a worthless check signed by **James R. McCabe**, don't jump to the conclusion that it was Jim, of South Bend. It wasn't. Jim's car, containing some of his best credentials, was stolen not long ago. Soon after, police in all parts of the country began to ask for his arrest on the charge of passing worthless checks. Eventually, the law caught up with the crook and now Jim is breathing regularly again.

Father James Fogarty, C.S.C., of the Economics faculty in the University, recently addressed 200 delegates to a meeting of the South Bend deanery of the National Council of Catholic Women on the subject "Communism and Simple Economic Arithmetic."

Kid Ashe comes through nobly with this:

From Portland, Oregon, **Charlie Hirschbuhl**, president of the Monarch Forge & Machine Works, writes as follows:

"It is too bad the letter I have intended to write to you for so long should contain the sad news of **Chuck Foley's** death. He passed away in Burns last Thursday and was buried there yesterday. He had been failing since last September and it was discovered about a month ago that he was afflicted with cancer. He leaves his wife and young son, his mother and three sisters. It is indeed a shame that he had to be taken, as he was getting along famously in his practice of law and was just on the verge of stepping into big things. Within a few years I know we would have been pointing him out with a great deal of pride as a classmate who had really gone places.

"**Clete Lynch** comes through Portland about three times a year now, and, of course, is always loaded with news of the deeds and misdeeds of our old bunch. It was good to get your letter some time ago relating to all the changes that have taken place at school, and I am living in high hopes of getting back there either this Spring or Fall.

"I would like to hear from you again with pertinent news concerning **Jack Higgins**, **Ralph Coryn**, **George Shuster**, and **Gus Desch**. I have been out of touch with them for a long time and would appreciate their addresses, if you have them."

Two prominent doctors, who studied pre-meds at N. D. as members of our class, were on hand for the Ohio State game last Fall, if you will accept this belated report. **Dr. John Kelley**, of Utica, already is highly regarded in central New York as an

eye, ear, nose and throat specialist. **Doctor Matt Weis**, of St. Louis, specialist in maternity cases, is doing very well in the Missouri metropolis.

Vinc Hanrahan has been in Guatemala for the past few years engaged in survey work in connection with boundary disputes between Guatemala and the countries of Honduras and Salvador. Just recently he visited his home in Buffalo on a short leave of absence. Vinc has a little son who speaks only Spanish. Papa Hanrahan came north by plane, but he is returning via motor to New Orleans and boat beyond.

Premier football coaching honors of the '22 Association of Coaches go to **Buck Shaw** of Santa Clara. Buck topped off a splendid season by defeating L. S. U. in the post season Sugar Bowl classic at New Orleans. Buck is extremely modest and likeable. We rejoice in his success.

Edgar Raub is general manager of the Falls Hollow Staybolt Co. of Akron, O.

Here is a crisp note from **Frankie Blasius**, dated Jan. 11:

"Don't pass out too quickly. Just one of those forgotten men who still exists even though he forgets to mention the fact very often.

Shortly. . . sweetly this morning . . . do we have another reunion of our class scheduled for next June? Recalling the Dix reunion plan for reunions every five years. . . I thought that it might be in order for us to shake hands again in June.

"Drop me a note if you have any information."

Frank is located in Logan, Ohio, and he is efficiently carrying on a splendid merchant tailoring business.

Walt Klauer (Swiss movement) is taking an active part in the management and operation of the Klauer Manufacturing Co., Dubuque, Iowa.

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1923 Secretary: Paul Castner, 107 North Eddy Street, South Bend, Ind.

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1924 Secretary: J. F. Hayes, Wm. F. Pedrick & Co., Emp. State Bldg., N.Y.C.

Writing to convey the greetings of the holiday season, **John Duffy**, of Dubuque, Iowa, tells that he had just begun his second term as county attorney in Dubuque County. **Ed Tschudi**, '23, is assistant county attorney. **Patrick J. Nelson**, '88, is the district court judge.

After seven years as a missionary in India, the popular **Father Joe Rick, C.S.C.**, is spending a vacation on the campus and in other parts of the U. S. He will return to India in February. An experienced airplane pilot, Father Rick was licensed to fly in 1929. In the Indian county in which he serves, 150 miles long and 125 miles wide, only 40 persons out of seven million are white.

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

Bill Voor and **Bill Jackson**, with **Bob Grant**, '28, have just formed a new law partnership in South Bend. Bob retired on Jan. 1 as deputy prosecutor of St. Joseph County.

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1926 Secretary: Dr. Gerald W. Hayes, 86 Hawthorne Ave., East Orange, N.J.

Irving Hurwich, city attorney of Mishawaka, is the first president of the newly-organized Kiwanis club in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. **Gerry Smith**, of Rochester, New York, were at the University on Jan. 6, enroute home from a Christmas in Joplin, Mo.

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

Ab Henry is the new probate commissioner in the superior court of Hammond, Ind. Ab was recently probate commissioner in the circuit court of the county.

Walter (Red) Smith is now an exceedingly popular sports writer and sports columnist on the Philadelphia *Record*, following his years of successful service on the sports staff of the St. Louis *Star-Times*. Red accompanied the Villanova football team, with Coaches **Clipper Smith** and **Vince McNally**, to Havana for that Bowl game (the Sauer Kraut Bowl, or whichever one it was) on New Year's Day. Upon his return, the onetime demon of the *Dome* wrote an ecstatic memorial to the qualities of the daiquiri cocktail. Mr. Smith and Mr. McNally, he said, drank pineapple juice.

*

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

George Scheuer, after many years of fine accomplishment on the South Bend *News-Times*, has gone the way of most *News-Times* flesh and settled down in Detroit. He has joined the Associated Press staff there. George is working there with **Ray Keiser**, '26, according to the dope of **George Ludwig**, '25, who was on the campus for the Nieuw-land exercises.

Dr. William J. McGee is now in Haxton, North Dakota, according to recent word.

And that vagrant advertising man, **Jack Mullen**, has moved again. You can reach him now in care of the National Broadcasting Co. in San Francisco. He's still with the advertising firm of Benton & Bowles. Los Angeles was the last stop.

Bill Kreig has been admitted to partnership in the law firm of Jones, Hammond, Buschmann and Gardner in Indianapolis.

1929 Secretary: Joseph P. McNamara, 231 Wisconsin Street, Indianapolis, Ind.

*

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

Jerry Parker has just been re-elected executive secretary of the Centre Club at 120 Central Park South in New York City, an organization of 1,000 Catholic college graduates. **John Balfe**, '20, is treasurer of the club.

Bernie Conroy writes:

A nice crowd of Alumni turned out to see **George Keogan's** boys perform in Pittsburgh last night. However, the evening was spoiled by Pitt's unexpected victory.

A number of out of towners were on hand, including **Andy Sleigh**, **Paul Crowe**, **Gene Edwards**, and **Jim Leonard** and his recent bride.

Bill Steitz had a great time at the Northwestern game, with **John Conlin** and **Clayton Woodruff**.

Tom Litzwan is now connected with an engineering firm at 101 Park Avenue, New York City.

William H. H. Ginder, Jr., is doing well in the Metallurgical department of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Company. His offices are located in the Carnegie Building, Pittsburgh, and he reports one son, **William H. H. Ginder, III**, born on Sept. 29, 1931.

Tom Cunningham writes from a sick bed (rheumatic fever) and requests some news about his old swimming mate, **Harold Shumate**, and the Council Bluffs pride, **Bob Tinley**, of the class of '31.

Dr. Dick O'Toole has returned to Pittsburgh from Cleveland and has taken a position at the Roselia Foundling Home.

Hughie Gallagher, who is working in Harrisburg, was home for the annual New Year's Ball. **Hughie**, **Harry Francis**, **George Hewson**, and some others are planning a get together at the Penn basketball game.

*

1931 Secretary: John Bergan, 828 E. Colfax Ave., South Bend, Ind.

Your able secretary crashes through beautifully with this:

1937 promises to be a great year for correspondence for the class, so here goes the initial information. **Austin Boyle** has recently been appointed on the New Orleans staff of the Associated Press. Our congratulations to him on his promotion. **Scrivener Balfe** of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, had quite a time during the holidays keeping tab of Daytona Beach's woman mayor and kept the

country advised of her stand in Governor Sholz's attempt to oust her.

Dan Halpin was a very busy man at the coaches meeting in New York the latter part of December advertising his Packard Electro-razor to that illustrious body. Dan is vice-president of the Dictograph company, distributors of that product. **Roy Bailie** is still with the Fisk Tire sales organization in Boston and advises that his family is coming right along.

Art McMammnon is also in Boston, an executive in a Hub city advertising agency. **Art Bergen** divides most of his time between his law and used car business in the Bronx, New York and promises to be in South Bend soon on a so-called business trip.

John Dorschel received a very nice bonus for meritorious service in the collection department of the Rochester branch of the Associates Discount Co. Had a Christmas card from **Ward O'Connor**, but he did not state much about himself. He is still in Bayonne. **Frank Carideo** was in Miami on New Year's, assisting Major Sasse in directing the Mississippi State football team in its game in the Orange Bowl. **Frank Lahey** was host to **Denny Shay** who is assistant coach at Bowdoin, **John O'Brien** and **Larry Mullins** during the Football Coaches meeting, at his home in New York. He with a rubber company during the winter months.

Joe Dunne is practicing law in El Paso and has recently received a political appointment from the Democratic party. **Louie Godoy** sent a New Year's card from Havana and reports that business is going good.

The Rev. **James Young, C.S.C.**, has recently been appointed director of the famous Moreau Seminary choir at Notre Dame and is doing an unusual job of developing the voices of the various members. **Clark Bekendorf** has finished his internship and is now practicing medicine in Chicago. **Bernie Thompson's** floral business is expanding in Chicago, he having recently opened his third store on the South Side.

Oliver Field has retained his job as claim supervisor in the Illinois state department of insurance under the Horner administration. **Bob Smith** is still with the International Harvester Co. in Chicago. Among the members of the class at the Notre Dame-So. Cal. game were: **Tom Ashe**, **Charlie Gordon** from Glendale; **Ed Sheeran** who is with the Local Loan; **Moon Mullins** from Atchison, Kansas; **Joe Guadnola**, **Terry Dillon**, **Paul Cushing** and **Matt Cullinan** down from Frisco. **Ed Mehern** was also over from Phoenix.

Saw **Phil Airey** a couple of times this winter and he is in charge of an

interesting crew of the American Investigation Co. They visit stores throughout the Middle West checking up on the clerical help.

The secretary has received a number of letter from various Chicago members of the class proposing a reunion dinner to be held there sometime this Spring in one of the hotels, for the class in the vicinity of Chicago. It is a great idea and any suggestions as to time and place will be greatly accepted. The affair would be a welcome one.

Fred Rahaim's Jacksonville High school football team was declared one of the most outstanding teams in the state. **Ted Lee** is still in the accounting department of the A. & P. Stores in Altoona, Pa., **John Sheehan** is recovering nicely from a critical operation performed at University hospital, Ann Arbor.

Johnny Kuhn is now with the New York state tax department and is one of the favored few thousand sporting a low license number this year. He would enjoy hearing from any of the old gang and promises an early reply.

Leo Kletzley, of the West Virginia Kletzleys, is in the sales department of the Interstate Glass Company in Wheeling. **Marty Wider** is still in Detroit, with the General Electric Company, and greatly misses his old pals, **Walsh** and **Ruppe**. **Bob Ruppe**, by the way, is living in Edwardsburg, Michigan and is kept quite busy with Robert, Jr.

See **Jack Williams** occasionally on his trips into town from Fort Wayne. He is practicing law. **Charlie Weiss** was recently appointed recreation supervisor of the WPA in South Bend.

Billy Sullivan is putting in a busy winter assisting his brother **Joe** in his law practice and bids to have his greatest year with the Cleveland Indians in 1937.

Seymour Gross and **Max Pascoff** are operating the Ideal Coal Co., on Chicago's South Side. **Kenny Tobulka** is now in Hook's Drug Store in South Bend. **Tony Schriener** was the big receptionist when Notre Dame played Kentucky in Louisville, early in the year. He is in the accounting department of the Frankfort Distilleries. **Ed Murray** is talking with a Tennessee accent now following his holiday trip to his wife's home in Jackson, Tenn. He is assistant to the comptroller of the University. **Frank Noll** is practicing law in Indianapolis.

You may reach Brother **Edwin A. Rohrbach, S.M.**, at the South Side Catholic High school, 4701 South Grand Boulevard, St. Louis.

Just for the sake of the record or something, we'll say here what all of '31 gang already know: that Lar-



In Praise of France



"The morning comes—I don't know a pleasanter feeling than that of waking with the sun shining on objects quite new, and (although you have made the voyage a dozen times), quite strange . . . all seems as gay and as comfortable as may be—the sun shines brighter than you have seen it for a year, the sky is a thousand times bluer, and what a cheery clatter of shrill quick French voices comes up from the court-yard under the windows!"

—William Makepeace Thackeray.

★★ A country beloved by men like Sterne and Thackeray, Charles Dickens and Henry James . . . Stevenson went through its inland waterways in a canoe and over its mountain passes on foot, to produce two little masterpieces, "An Inland Voyage" and "Travels with a Donkey."

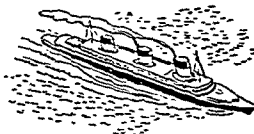


★★ A country whose written history runs back to Julius Caesar and his imperial legions . . . whose first literature was written in the suave Latin of the Silver Age . . . whose territory is alive with deep-rooted memories of the past . . . Gothic cathedrals, medieval walled

towns, Renaissance chateaux, the ordered elegance of 18th-century architecture.

★★ A country of many countries . . . level Picardy, bathed in pearly light . . . opulent Normandy . . . wild and wooded Auvergne . . . tranquil, sunlit Provence . . . the austere Pyrenees . . . each with its special gifts of hospitality . . . the wines of Bordeaux, of Burgundy, of Champagne . . . a hundred cheeses . . . a hundred sauces . . . an epicure's Eden.

★★ A country whose coastline spaces smart bathing beaches and ancient fishing ports . . . Deauville and Harfleur . . . La Baule and St.-Nazaire . . . Biarritz and Bordeaux . . . Toulon and Cannes . . . whose deep-water mariners have



sailed the seven seas for centuries . . . whose maritime tradition finds its culmination in the magnificent streamlined *Normandie*, world's greatest ship, and her companions in the French Line fleet.

PARIS—1937

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ry (Moon) Mullins is the new head football coach at Loyola University in New Orleans. Moon will leave behind him at St. Benedict's College in Atchison, Kans., a sensationally fine record of accomplishment in all sports, and particularly in football.

Al Stepan, of Chicago, was recently named a duPont representative on special accounts between Omaha and Chicago.

John Shively was the chairman of the President's Birthday Ball in South Bend and did a remarkably successful job of it. Harry Driggs, ex. '21, was treasurer of the committee. Serving on the executive board were Paul Butler, '27, Russell Kuehl, '29, Judge J. Elmer Peak, '12, and Frank Lloyd, University comptroller.

*

1932 Secretary: Herbert Giorgio, 9005 188th St., Hollis, L.I., New York.

1932
FIVE-YEAR RE-UNION
June 4, 5, 6

Herb Giorgio sent this grand contribution for your enjoyment:

Less than five months from now our first class reunion takes place, to wit, June 4, 5, and 6. Are you going to be there? Just think of this set-up for a perfect week-end and then make up your mind to attend.

Friday morning, June 4, we register and are assigned to our rooms in a section of one of the residence halls reserved for our class. All day Friday we can walk about the old Quadrangle and meet the old classmates just as though we were going to class. (Some of the boys may be a bit bald and rotund, but you'll recognize them.)

Friday afternoon we'll have a game or two of indoor baseball and those who wish to may register for the class golf tournament by writing to John Gostisha, 824 McAlister Avenue, Waukegan, Illinois, who I hereby appoint chairman of the golf tournament. I would like to have the following, and anyone else John chooses, to act as a committee for him and communicate with him in this regard: Ed Britz, Al Consolati, Frank Denney, Budd Dyniewicz, Ed Melchione, Jack Matthews and Bill Slader.

Friday night we shall have the opportunity of all getting together downtown for a buffet supper. I am going to ask Edward F. O'Malley and Frank O'Malley to act as co-chairman of this committee. They both can be reached by writing to Notre Dame. I am sure they will be able to arrange for an inexpensive supper some place in town. (N. B. This is one of the few expenses which will be incurred over the week-end.) As a committee to assist Frank and Ed, I am going to ask John Bogner, Jim



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Carrico, Bob Waterson, John Burns, Ellsworth Cox, Ed Everett, Dick Fabrycki, Bob Grear, George Hen-nion, Jerry Hodges and Herb Petzel to serve. Keep this in mind, fellows! We don't have to "sign in" at 12 o'clock over the week-end.

Saturday evening, June 5, we all attend the alumni banquet in conjunction with the other classes that are having their reunions this June. Our class, however, will have a separate section. Let's make it the biggest ever.

Transportation expenses are important. In that regard, I am going to ask to serve, and hereby appoint, **Tom Magee** of 5891 Chew St., Philadelphia, Pa., chairman of the Transportation Committee. Tom has on several occasions made helpful suggestions for which I am grateful. As a committee to assist Tom, I hereby appoint all owners of cars who are contemplating driving to South Bend this June. Arrangements can be made by car owners, through Tom,

to pick up other fellows who haven't cars but who would be glad to split the expenses of driving, thereby reducing expenses for all concerned. I would appreciate it if all car owners would advise Tom of their intentions to drive by sending him a postcard telling him their address and the number of fellows they could accommodate.

On Sunday, June 6, our class will attend a special Mass in one of the Hall chapels. I would like to have our classmate, **Rev. Vincent P. Brennan** act as chairman of this committee and arrange a time and place for this Mass, which I hope he will say for us. If possible, I would like to have **Gene Connelly** and **John Connolly** serve as altar boys for Father Brennan at this Mass.

Sunday evening we say au revoir after having spent a wonderful inexpensive week-end. Will you be there? Let me hear from you.

Since I last wrote you I have seen **Frank Kelly, Vince Prodehl, Bob Nesbitt, Don Sullivan, Myles Mullen, Walt Kiobasa, Bucky O'Connor, Walter Buckley, John Colville, Frank Norton, Frank Reilly** (who is teaching) **Drew Shiebler, Tom Gately, Jack Rudd, Tom McKeivitt** (a G-man), **Clay Johnson** (who is with the R.F.C. in Washington), **Jack Finneran, Jim Ward, Flo McCarthy, Jim O'Connor, Charles Ferris** (a soil conservator in Washington), **Joe Kennedy, John McNeil, Paul Kane, Joe Nugent, Frank O'Kane** and **George Melinkovich**. The aforementioned were at the Penn Grill the night before the Army game. I was told **Joe McCabe** and **Leo Hodel** are practicing law in Chicago; **Bill Newbold** and brother, **Jim**, are in Washington, D.C.

Joe Cook is practicing law in Monticello; **Al Waters** is studying law; **Dick Bohnsack** is teaching school, as is **Joe Willis**; **Ray Waters** is with the *New York Daily News*; **Bill Fitzgerald** is at 122 East 42nd street, working for Lily Cup Co.; **John Jackson** is intern-ing at St. John's hospital, Long Island City; **George Seelinger** is intern-ing at Mary Immaculate in Jamaica; **Leo McLaughlin** and **Bill Darrow** are practicing law in New York. **Bill Corr** and **Murray Booth** were seen in New York over the Army game week-end. **George Boden** says he and **Joe Kennedy** will be in South Bend in June; **Gil Augustine** is coaching at Leonardo High school, in New Jersey and hopes to make the reunion; **Tony Giuffre** is a government employee.

A Christmas card from **Ike Terry** says "See you in June"; **Dr. T. J. Tarasovic** is intern-ing at Bridgeport hospital—he hopes to make the reunion; **Hank Donalty** says on his card "see you next June." **Ray Geiger**, president of the New Jersey

alumni, says he'll be there in June and advises me that **John Papera** and **Vince Whelan** are intern-ing at local hospitals in Newark; **James B. Walder** is running his dad's store in Cairo, Ill. **Sal Bontempo**, with the Newark, N. J. department of central purchase, is married and hopes to make the reunion.

George Boden, with General Electric Corp., advises me that **Bart O'Hara** and **John Humphreys** are driving to the reunion from Denver; **George Boden** and **Joe Kennedy** are going to pick up **Jim McGrath** at Rochester and drive to South Bend; **Andy Barton** will try to be there; **Bill Willigan** hopes to get to the reunion if government business is not too urgent.

Ray DeCook is coaching all sports at St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Ind., and will attend the reunion if possible. **Al Captor** is coaching a high school in New Jersey.

Pete Streb, one of the boys I missed at the Penn Grill, says he'll be at the reunion with all of **Sorin Sub**. He saw **Harrington, Nelsms, Charlie Powers** and others in New York. **Virgilius Phillips** advises that he is welfare director of Whitley County, Indiana. He has a wife and daughter and will be at the reunion.

Larry Sexton, of Indianapolis real estate fame, will be in attendance in June. **Jim Collins**, who is now living in Indianapolis, says he will get in touch with **Tom Mahaffey, John Scanlon** and others in the vicinity. **Larry** hopes to see **Hank Donalty** and **Charlie Hitzelberger** in June.

Dr. J. E. McCambridge, Poughkeepsie, advises me that **Leonard F. McCambridge** is teaching science in Poughkeepsie High school after having studied for his doctor's degree at Cambridge, England.

Jack Hamilton writes from the University of Michigan where he is employed that he'll be in South Bend in June. He tells me **Bill Waltz** is married. **Jack** also is married, to **Ruth E. Clarke**.

Don Killian, who is with DuPont in Wilmington, will be in South Bend in June.

Vince O'Neil, with Investors Syndicate, writes that **Frank Coogan**, ex-'32, is with Standard Brands. **Frank O'Neil** of Fall River, is managing a large garage there. **Frank Gartland** is in the seminary in Washington. **Vince O'Neil** was in New York over the Army game week-end, as was **Walt Mullen**.

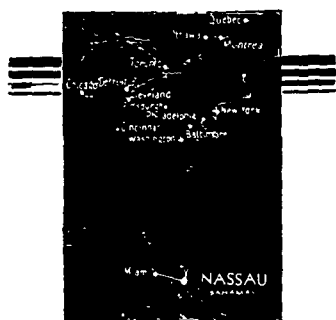
Let's hear from you fellows in the Midwest and South.

Tom Magee writes, after a trip to Cleveland:

Nick Ruffing blinked our eyes with

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a welcome in Cleveland. He and Rog Brennan, '33, (also barristering) are duplexing, at No. 312, the "Quad Hall," 7500 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland. Gatherings at Grisanti's numbered Dr. Michael Crawford, John Collins and ye hawk of anthracite, John Kiener. Paul Hallinan awaits ordination come spring.

Joe Dalsey, I'm told, finally found the Philly Club's habitat.

Boost for another roommate: Art Himbert recently named editor of ye New Smyrna (Fla.) *Daily News*. I didn't think you could do it, Dr. Cooney. The boy hopes reunion will be part of his first vacation in nigh three year.

Speaking of Collinses, how about James Kenneth? Calling Great Falls! Following Greeley, how's chances, Tom Meade, of lining up the Seattle-ans? And you, Louie Psencik, the Texas Rangers? And you all down thar, Dick Escudier, the Louisiana gen'men? Burger is going to Kilburger and Klein, (Gerald, and possibly Art, too) if Central Ohio does not top even old "Chi" at the reunion.

Clay Johnson, of Washington, D. C., joined up with Johnny Baldwin, '33, of Chicago, and Ken Stilley, '36, of Allentown, Pa., to have their pic-

ture taken when they all visited the campus within the holiday season.

*

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

Roger Brennan, of Cleveland, is much in the legal limelight in Washington, D.C., as one of the attorneys for the Mid-America Corporation in the senate investigation into rail financing operations.

*

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

Jim Kearns escaped from Chicago to California in late December to cover such items as the Rose Bowl game, the Santa Anita track, golf, and tennis for the Chicago *Daily News*.

Before he turned sissy and ran out on the cold weather, Jim sent these notes:

George T. Poredon, '33, one of Nick's high hurdlers, is now sports editor of the Kenosha *Labor*, a Kenosha, Wisconsin, weekly devoted to the interests of worker and farmer.

Ed Mowery's Lancaster *Eagle-Gazette*, which recently published a huge souvenir edition, was unique in that, after so long, it ignored all rumors about Edward VIII and printed only actual happenings. Ed gave two reasons in a page one editorial: Eddie's private life was no one's business but his own. 2, Rumors are not facts and people got tired of reading rumors. There were days when the Lancaster *E-G* was the only thing being printed in the U.S. which did not refer to Mr. Windsor.

Got a Christmas card from Clyde and Helen Lewis. Didn't know he was married. He lives at 17 Dunster St., Cambridge, in case you didn't either.

Dick Shiels, of Cincinnati, stopped into the Alumni Office on Jan. 6, en route to Chicago. He reported an exceptionally successful Christmas dance in Cincinnati.

Ralph Rogers, M.A., '34, writes as follows from Arequipa, Peru, South America: "My job at present is a very interesting one. I am in charge of a cattle ranch, or *hacienda*, as they are called downhere, and have a dozen cowboys, descendants of the Incas, working for me.

"I would very much like to hear from my old classmates, Jack Brady, Frank Herron, Anthony Angley, Harry Behrman, Phil Cooley, Ed Grimes, Joe Smith and Ed Suech."

*

1935 Secretary: F. C. Hochreiter, 1014 N. Eddy St., South Bend, Indiana.

Tom Proctor—Treacherous Tom his roommate will call him after being gypped out of this item—conveys the gladsome tidings that Art Sandusky has just been appointed chief



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capacity of other well-known refrigerators of equal size.

FACT 2—The new Kelvinator runs only half as many minutes per day—during the rest of the time it maintains low temperatures using no current at all.

The new Kelvinator costs more to build, but it costs no more to buy than a less powerful, less economical refrigerator. It can be bought on your dealer's special time payment plan—or for as little as 90¢ a week on the Kelvinator ReDisCo Plan.



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PLUS-POWERED *Kelvinator* CUTS THE COST OF BETTER LIVING

clerk of the Wyoming state legislature, which is in session at the present time. Art was very active in the recent presidential campaign, making several important speeches. He was visiting on the campus when he was notified of the appointment.

(Soooo, Hochreiter!! Letting news get away from under your nose, heh? No salary for you this month!)

Ray Smith, back home to Denver from Bozeman, Mont., for Christmas, sent a cheery holiday letter with his dues. He reported that Bud Golden, of Butte, Mont., is working in Anaconda. Ray had seen Bill Jones, '28, in Bozeman one evening last Fall.

Having survived the holidays in Buffalo, Hoch is back with his case work in the local precincts. He says:

The family yule has been trimmed, Santa has come and gone and now we approach the semester exams. Just one whirl of pleasure such as this leads us to the query: "Who has more fun than people?"

But, to more important matters. It just seems that we cannot permit a month to pass without giving you the "inside story" on the activities of Dan Cupid.

This time, the mighty scribe of the heavier stuff, the little bespectacled fella from Sorin (first on the left)—our own George Albert Lawton of the Cleveland Lawtons. Yep, our George betook to himself a wife. And we are delighted to know it was a marriage born of college days. We understand Minnesota was the locus for the knot-tying episode and the party of the second part was Mary Patricia Walsh of the far West. The date was Jan. 2. (Nothing like getting a good start for the New Year.) Among those carrying on in a rather official capacity were Art Carey and Bud Raddatz.

The wedding party stopped off at Notre Dame on its way East. The Lawtons, in their gaiety, made a quick tour of South Bend night spots. Al, as you know, is doing himself proudly in his father's brokerage firm.

This month we become a news-dispensing agency. We finally have some definite info for you, Counsellor Fautsch. We told you we would keep on the trail of Steve Banas. Our efforts were rewarded and we herewith pass on the dope.

It was our pleasure to usher in the New Year with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Banas in the Queen City of the Lakes. Steve is living at 4001 Seneca Street, Ebenezer, New York (suburb of Buffalo). At the moment, and for the past several months, Steve has been doing a bit of managerial work in the tandem rolling department of the Lackawanna Steel Co.

The Banas' have a daughter who first saw the light of day four months before Christmas. Her name is Diane. We might add that she has the beauty of her mother and the strength of her father.

We turn this month to Prexie Fisher of the Law Club. Since the letter writers do not seem to have sufficiently recovered from their sparkling beverages, we spent the better part of an hour on the top floor of Sorin one afternoon with the Indianapolis Irishman.

Pat volunteers that Bill Daoust was on campus immediately after vacation when he brought the frere back to classes. Bill is working for his father, who is a contractor in Defiance, Ohio.

Joe Kaley writes that he spent some time during Christmas week with Jim Sheils in New York. Joe was getting final instructions from his office before going on the road in southeastern New York for the Kewanee Boiler Company.

Comes word from Missouri way. Beanie Cavender, who is attending St. Louis Med School, passes on the news that he was best man for his brother's wedding in Chicago on Dec. 26. We understand that "medicine man" is playing the trombone in the S.L.U. dance band.

From down in the metropolitan area of New York comes the dope that Tom Gallagher has taken over duties in the Midston House at 38th and Madison Avenue as accountant and clerk.

Seen on the campus within the past three weeks were John Lynch and Bill Bernard. Bill also brought his brother back to classes and John was sounding out the possibilities of returning for graduate work or obtaining a lucrative position in these parts.

Our best wishes for a speedy recovery and return to full man-power go to Frank Weldon, who, we understand, underwent an operation before Christmas at the Columbia Medical Center in New York.

We hear that Jack Robinson has become an uncle and is predicting that the nephew will be an All-American on Notre Dame's 1936 team.

"Roomie" tells us that he has heard from Jim Riley and the Jersey boy anticipates returning to Notre Dame for graduate study if the proper openings present themselves.

Another letter addressed to the Eddy street Proctor comes from Canton, Ohio, and Ray Oakes. The contents were mysterious and all we could draw out of Tom was that things are looking 'upward' for Ray.

Bob Devine writes that he has

joined a law firm in Norwich, Connecticut. Bob's first case, we hear, was a divorce settlement.

From LaPorte, Ind. our telo-type reports that Tom Graves is putting the Kuehn Shoe Store of that town on a paying basis. Tom was connected with the local store throughout his days at Notre Dame. Recently they sent him to LaPorte.

From Rochester, New York, and through the medium of Frank Maxwell, comes the info on Ed O'Hara. Ed, whom we often saw at Columbia last year, is back in the home town teaching Phy. Ed. at the Y.M.C.A. and St. Mary's Orphan Asylum. It is rumored that he is anticipating joining the local educational system within the year.

Way down in Texas another Columbian of last year's vintage, Bob Carter, is doing his parallel bar work at Amarillo Junior College. Frank tells us that Bob attended the Rose Bowl game a few weeks ago.

And that about takes us to the end of our chatter for this month. Now that you have all rested up, how about a few letters? We want to keep this thing on the fire and the only way is through national activity among the '35ers. How about it?

Here is to a bigger and better correspondence and a longer and more interesting column.

*

1936 Secretary: Thomas J. Murphy, 15 Mill St., Newport, R. I.

Johnny Moran digs out of the Social Security payments in New York to report. He says:

While down in Philadelphia for the Army-Navy game I spent a very enjoyable week-end at Mickey Dendler's home. Mickey is in his first year at Penn Law School and is doing very well.

We drove out to the University to visit Joe Barber who is also a student of Blackstone, but, unfortunately, Joe was out. John Ryan and Herman Green are likewise taking law at Penn. Over the week-end I met Connie Bryne while taking a walk down Main Street. Connie was in a hurry to catch a train, but he stopped long enough to say that he is working in the office of the Pennsylvania Railroad in Philadelphia.

Banister Dendler informed me that Harold "Curley" Reagan is going to Gonzaga University Law School; Louis Lang is working on a Fond du Lac newspaper, while Norb Casper is cutting up cadavers at one of the Philly med schools.

Joe Sullivan, from Norwichton, Conn., dropped in to say "hello" when he was in New York.

Frank "Doc" Murray, who is going to Cornell Med School here in the city, called up the other evening to

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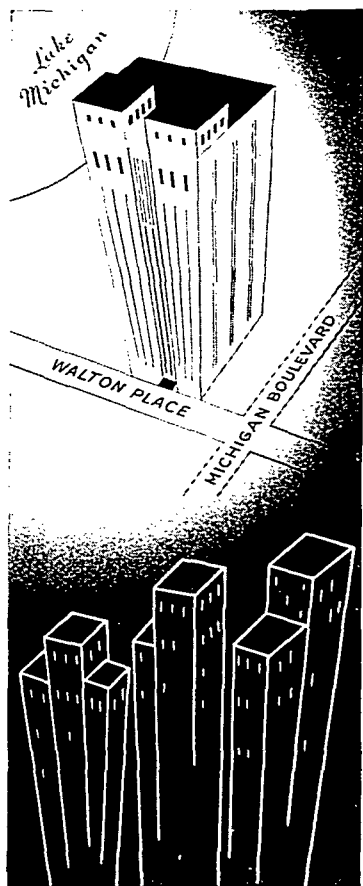
THE SIX

Oldsmobile

SIX & EIGHT

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Allan G. Hurst, Manager



tell me that life for a would-be doctor consists of one examination after another. Doc is now living at the Hotel Empire, Broadway and 63rd Street, where it must be doubly hard to study with the great white way just outside his window.

At the December meeting of the Notre Dame Club of the City of New York a good many from '36, as well as a large group of vacationing students, were on hand. Among the former were Biff Flannery, Dan Hanrahan, Bill Gillespie, Andy Hufnagle, Bill Walsh, Joe Schmidt and several others.

At the Christmas Formal sponsored by the club and the newly revived Metropolitan Club were Howie Cusack, who is going to law school here in New York, Bill Gillespie, Buddy Goldman and others. Incidentally, if you have a powerful enough radio you can get Goldman in action on station WHN every Thursday afternoon at 2:15. The program is called "Big Moments in Little People's Lives." Buddy is scheduled into print with a short article in the February or one of the subsequent issues of the *Reader's Digest*.

I bumped into Tom Fennelly in front of the New York *Daily News* building a few days ago. Tom is

breaking into the *Daily News* editorial department via the paper's system of starting college graduates as copy boys.

Wally Fromhart, assistant Freshman football coach at Notre Dame this past Fall, was, with the completion of his studies in the first semester, to take over his new job as coach at Mt. Carmel High School in Chicago. A large Catholic high school for boys, with a reputation for outstanding accomplishment in all fields, Mt. Carmel is a fervent Notre Dame supporter. John Jordan, '35, is a member of the athletic staff in the same school.

Tom Gorman writes to give his new address: 19 Clinton Ave., Arlington, New Jersey. He is working in the plastic division of the duPont layout.

FATHER WARD TO TALK

Rev. Leo R. Ward, C.S.C., professor of philosophy at the University, will address the Notre Dame Club of Chicago on Feb. 3. Father Ward's talk will be on "Philosophy of Value."

This will be the fourth of a series of lectures scheduled to be delivered by members of the Notre Dame faculty before the Chicago Club.

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