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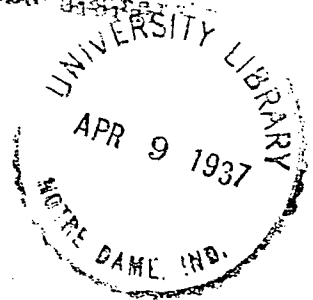
[Notre Dame Archives: Alumnus](#)

1942

THE NOTRE DAME ALUMNUS



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BROWNSON HALL

U. N. D.
Night
April 19

Almanaris

Pronounced Alma-naris

S U P E R C A R B O N A T E D

Water

Notre Dame Alumni enjoy good living. In their own homes, secluded from the roar and rush of business or profession, they appreciate the delights of fine food and true refreshment. Almanaris Supercarbonated Water adds an extra sparkle to an evening at home, as it does to the conviviality of the club or the gayety of the smart crowds in America's leading hotels.

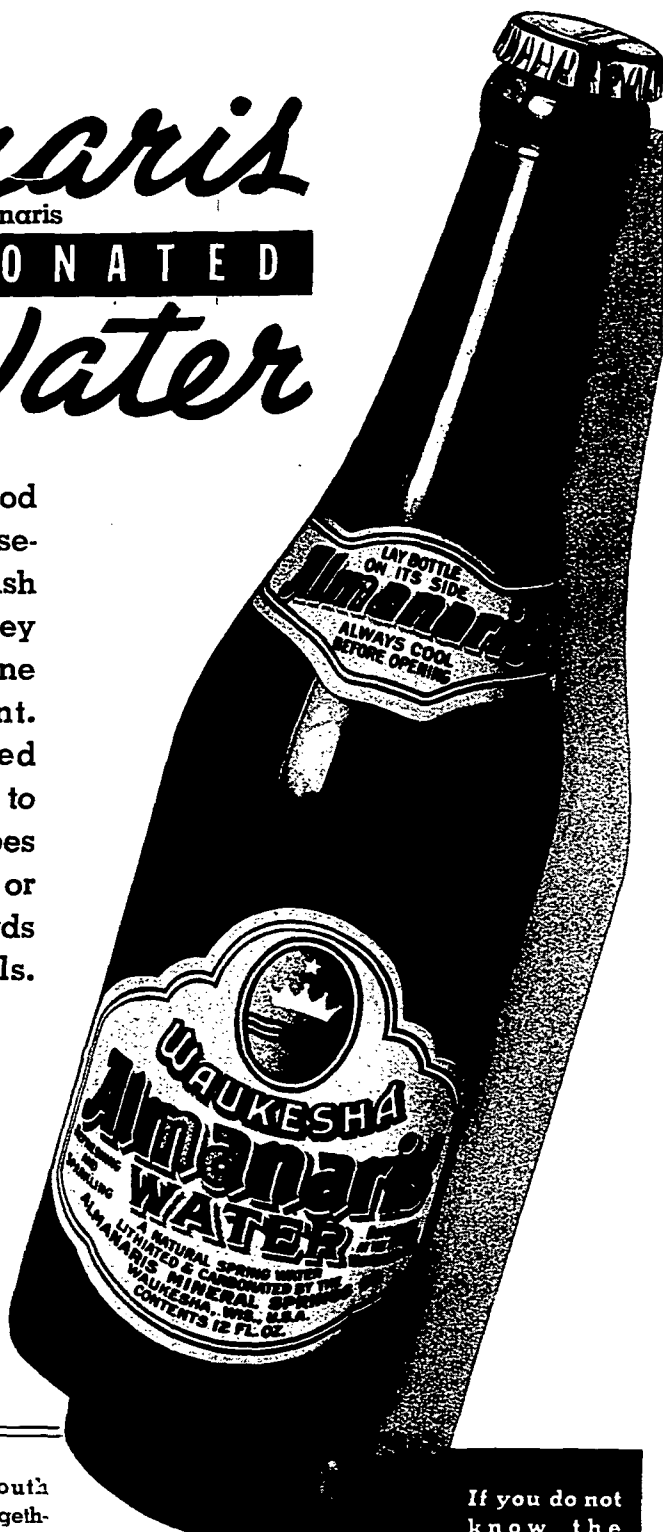
Have you tried it?

Andy Powers ('28)



THE HOFFMANN HOTEL
JACOB HOFFMANN, PRESIDENT

When in South Bend, get together with your memories (and Almanaris) at the Hoffmann Hotel.



If you do not know the name of your local distributor write to Andy Powers, Executive Vice-President, Almanaris Mineral Springs Co., Waukesha, Wis.



REX BEACH
well-known author

**HIS WIFE WAS ILL.
HE WAS RUSHING TO
HER...WHEN BANG!
...A BLOW-OUT!**

**Read REX BEACH'S thrilling
True Story of the man who is
living on "Borrowed Time"**

"**H**URRY! Your wife is ill!" Constable Stilling leaped into his car—"20—25—30—35—40" read the speedometer. It was nine-thirty at night. There was no time to spare. "Faster! Faster!" And then—without warning—**BANG!** A blow-out! The car leaped out of control like a wildcat—swerved to the left—just missed crashing headlong into a telephone pole!

Escaped By Inches

Yes, Constable Stilling, of Philadelphia, came within an inch of never reaching his home. But Lady Luck smiled that night—and the extent of his injury was a wrenched shoulder. Some miracle had saved him. As he, himself, says: "I feel now that I am living on 'borrowed time.'"

Altogether too often, screaming head lines carry tales of disaster wrought by blow-outs. From reliable sources I have been told that thousands are killed or injured when blow-outs throw cars out of control. And small wonder.

Just stop to consider what happens to your tires when you're skimming over the pavements at 50, 60 miles an hour.

Naturally the heat generated is terrific, and you're totally unaware of it because the trouble begins *inside* the tire. A tiny invisible blister may form between the rubber and the fabric. Just a little thing to begin with, this blister keeps getting

bigger and BIGGER and the worst part is that you don't know it's there until **BANG!** And then it may be too late.

It's a fact that engineers are doing everything in their power to make driving safe. But it seems to me that as far as tires are concerned, the greatest single contribution has been from Goodrich engineers. They have developed a real blow-out protection called the Golden Ply, found *only* in Goodrich Silvertown Tires.

It is a layer of special rubber and full-floating cords, scientifically treated to resist internal tire heat. You can easily see what this means. Blisters don't get a chance to form between the rubber and fabric inside your tires... and that means blow-outs due to this heat don't get started.

That's certainly one protection everyone should invest in—especially when Silvertowns, I am told, are priced lower than many other super-quality tires.

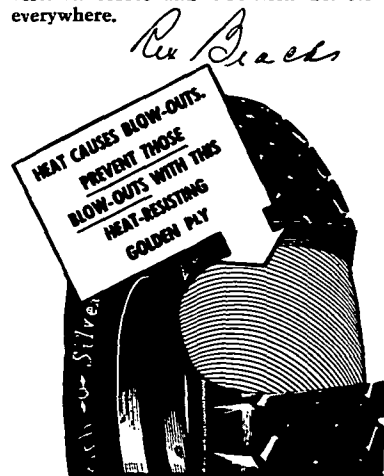
Don't YOU Take Chances

You can be sure that Constable Stilling doesn't take any chances with his tires these days. He's ready for any emergency and so are his Goodrich Silvertown Tires.

Here is another enrollment in the ranks



"The car leaped out of control like a wildcat—just missed a telephone pole."



Goodrich SAFETY Silvertown

With Life-Saver Golden Ply Blow-Out Protection



Helps 'em
through
school...
helps 'em
go places
afterward



CORONA

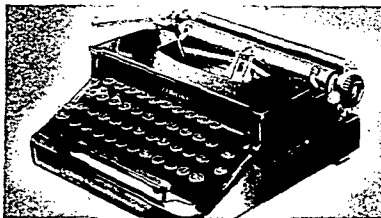
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Think of a Corona as an investment in a lifetime of good-habit building. An easy investment too—

As low as \$1.00 a week

Nearly 2 million sold. And the new "speed" models are the best yet. Write for free booklet or ask your dealer.



THE ONLY PORTABLE WITH THE FLOATING SHIFT

L C SMITH & CORONA TYPEWRITERS INC
Desk 4, 163 Almond St., Syracuse, N. Y.
I'd like the free folder about your different Corona models and their prices.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

POST-GRADUATE QUIZ

Score one point for every correct answer. A graduate ten years out of college should get ten answers right. Answers appear on Page VII. of rear advertising section. Write in your score on coupon facing Page VII.

QUESTIONS

- Where do immigrants first land on arriving in New York Harbor?
- What governor of what state attained national prominence as the result of a police strike in the state capital?
- What style of writing did the early Babylonians use?
- What is coral?
- In America, what corresponds to the "hire-purchase" system of England?
- What is the name of the drops which oculists use to enlarge the pupil of the eye?
- For what popular saying is Dr. Emil Coué responsible?
- Who is referred to by the expression "Tommy Atkins"?
- In what state is each of the following: (a) Amherst College, (b) Dartmouth College, (c) Drake University, (d) Leland Stanford, Jr. University, (e) Centre College?
- What is a paynim?
- Who is responsible for the phrase: "Open covenants openly arrived at"?
- What British essayist and novelist was famous for his many paradoxes?
- What is the purpose of a Binet-Simon test?
- A ride on what winged steed is reputed to give inspiration to poets?
- What product is advertised by the slogan: "Chases dirt"?
- What Chicago lawyer was counsel for John Thomas Scopes in the Tennessee evolution case at Dayton?
- For what words do the initials "e.g." stand?
- What is the Latin derivation of the word Fascism?
- What is meant by "The Old Lady of Threadneedle Street"?
- What is a bittern?
- From what is linen made?
- What slang name was given to cattle thieves in the early days of the American west?
- What was Woodrow Wilson's vocation before he became Governor of New Jersey?
- What is a "common carrier"?
- What product is advertised by the slogan: "It floats"?

Answers to this Quiz are on
Page VII. of Rear Advertising
Section. Please write your
score on coupon facing Page
VII. and mail today.

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FOR THIS MAGAZINE

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REACHED WITH ONE ADVERTISING PLATE 1500 A PAGE



Air
Conditioning—
Everybody's Business

*The Modern Miracle that affects
the health, the happiness, and
the pocketbooks of us all*

THE orderly revolution which the world knows as air conditioning is your affair. It is destined to affect your daily life, your health and—whether you will or not—your pocketbook.

Air Conditioning, as General Motors sees it, is a year 'round matter. In the winter it is founded on automatic heating... in the summer on automatic cooling. And throughout the year it includes the control of moisture, freshness and cleanliness in every bit of air you breathe.

Overnight it is changing buying habits—rental figures—property values.

You owe it to yourself as a responsible business man to investigate the entire subject.

See your local Delco-Frigidaire dealer or write to Delco-Frigidaire Conditioning Division, General Motors Sales Corp., Dayton, O.

DELCO-FRIGIDAIRE

Automatic Heating, Cooling and Conditioning Equipment for every purpose

DELCO OIL BURNER. Equipped with Thin-Mix Fuel Control.

DELCO AUTOMATIC FURNACE (oil or gas). For steam, hot water or vapor systems.

DELCO CONDITIONAIR (oil or gas). For forced warm air systems. It air conditions as it heats.

FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC ROOM COOLERS. Low in cost, high in efficiency. Can be used to cool a single room or a group of rooms.

FRIGIDAIRE CONTROLLED-COST AIR CONDITIONING. For businesses and household installations.

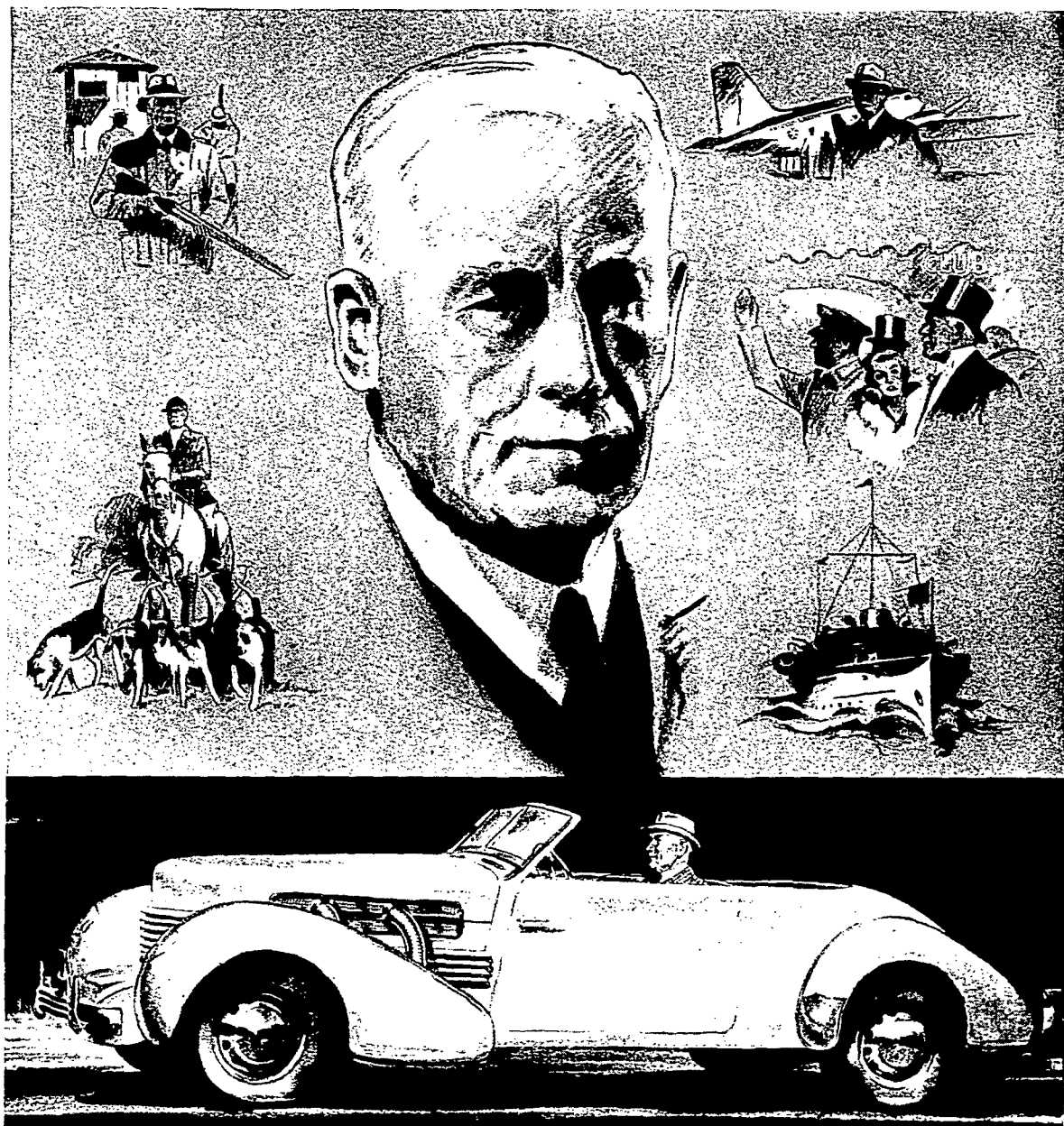
DELCO WATER HEATER (oil or gas)... practical, economic, automatic.

IT PAYS TO TALK TO

DELCO-FRIGIDAIRE

The Air Conditioning Division of General Motors

AUTOMATIC HEATING, COOLING
AND CONDITIONING OF AIR



Of course, I own a Cord, and naturally it's Super-Charged. As someone said, a man counts his years only when he has nothing else to count. I like to go places and do things. My daughter says she likes to dance with me at the night clubs. There is a thrill to the feel of a good gun on a frosty morning, and I can still take a fence behind the hounds. I like to navigate my own boat! When traveling, give me the airlines every time. So you see it is not years but viewpoint that's important. Since I dislike the commonplace, it is only natural that I want my motor car to give me pleasure in addition to transportation. While I get a kick out of driving the Cord, it's gratifying to know that its very power and efficiency make it the safest of cars to drive.

AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, CONNERSVILLE, INDIANA

CORD

NEW CHEVROLET 1937

The Complete Car • Completely New



You want *all* good things in your new motor car. . . .
 And you may as well enjoy real savings in purchase price, in operating costs and in upkeep, while getting all desirable motoring advantages. . . . Careful consideration will lead you straight to this one car—
 Chevrolet for 1937—*the only complete car—priced so low!*

CHEVROLET MOTOR DIVISION, *General Motors Sales Corporation*, DETROIT, MICH.

NEW HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE—NEW ALL-SILENT, ALL-STEEL BODIES—NEW DIAMOND CROWN SPEEDLINE STYLING—PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES—IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE*—SAFETY PLATE GLASS ALL AROUND—GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION—SUPER-SAFE SHOCKPROOF STEERING*. *Knee-Action and Shockproof Steering on Master De Luxe models only.

General Motors Installment Plan—monthly payments to suit your purse.

(Please favor our advertisers when checking coupon facing Page VII. of Rear Advertising Section. Thank you — The Editor.)

The Notre Dame Alumnus

Vol. 15

APRIL, 1937

No. 7

Nationwide Observance of 14th U.N.D. Night

Studebaker Hour Offers National Hook-up to Lead
Radio Voice of Notre Dame; Local Stations Again Co-
operate with Clubs—April 19 To Make New History

Keyed by a nation-wide broadcast through the courtesy of the Studebaker Corporation and its Champions program, out of Chicago through the facilities of the National Broadcasting Company's blue network, at 10:00 Eastern Standard Time, the Fourteenth Annual Universal Notre Dame Night moves on toward another golden milestone. Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., president of Notre Dame, and the University Glee Club will participate in the national broadcast.

In addition, more than 60 local stations, from coast to coast, as listed below, have promised co-operation in recognizing the Night on their programs. The notice this year was short, and the Alumni Office takes this opportunity to thank the several Stations and the Studebaker Corporation for their co-operation. The Clubs are urged to co-operate in turn with the local station, and to express their appreciation to any similar agency which aids in making the Night truly universal, especially for those many alumni and friends who are not within areas where the 85 Clubs are holding meetings.

Following are the local stations that have promised co-operation in local recognition of the Night, together with the time of such programs where given (otherwise watch your local radio announcements):

ARIZONA
KOY Phoenix

CALIFORNIA
KXO El Centro
KTRB Modesto
KSFO San Francisco

COLORADO
KFEL Denver
KLZ Denver

CONNECTICUT
WICC Bridgeport

D. C.
WJSV Washington

FLORIDA
WFOY St. Augustine

GEORGIA
WTOC Savannah

IDAHO
KIDO Boise

ILLINOIS
WHBF Rock Island
WCBS Springfield

INDIANA
WEOA Evansville
WOWO & WGL Fort Wayne
WIRE Indianapolis
WLBC 9:30-10:00 P. M. Muncie
WSBT & WFAM South Bend

IOWA
KFNF Shenandoah

KANSAS
KCKN 8:30-9:00 P. M. Kansas City

LOUISIANA
WJBW New Orleans
KRMD Shreveport

MARYLAND
WBAL Baltimore

MICHIGAN
(Michigan Radio Network, which includes:)
WXYZ 9:15-9:30 P. M. Detroit
WBCM 9:15-9:30 P. M. Bay City
WELL 9:15-9:30 P. M. Battle Creek
WFDF 9:15-9:30 P. M. Flint
WOOD 9:15-9:30 P. M. Grand Rapids
WIBM 9:15-9:30 P. M. Jackson
WKZO 9:15-9:30 P. M. Kalamazoo
WJIM 9:15-9:30 P. M. Lansing

MICHIGAN
WJMS 1:30-2:00 P. M. Ironwood

MINNESOTA
WMFG Hibbing
KROC Rochester

MISSISSIPPI
WCOC Meridian

MISSOURI
KWOS Jefferson City
Sunday, Apr. 18, 1:00 P. M.
K. of C. Crusade Hour
KWK 6:30 P. M. St. Louis

NEBRASKA
KGFW Kearney

NEW YORK
WABY & WOKO Albany
WMBO Auburn
WNB 6:45 P. M. Binghamton
WKBW Buffalo
Variety Show, 8:15-8:45 P. M.
WINS 6:30-6:45 P. M. New York City
WMFF Plattsburg
WSAY Rochester
WWRL 10:30 P. M. Woodside

NORTH CAROLINA
WSOC Charlotte
WBIG 9:00-9:15 P. M. Greensboro
WFTC Kinston

NORTH DAKOTA
KRMC 7:00 P. M. Jamestown

OREGON
KSLM 9:15-9:30 P. M. Salem

OHIO
WGAR Cleveland
WHIO 8:15-8:30 P. M. Dayton
WBLY Lima

OKLAHOMA
KTUL Tulsa

PENNSYLVANIA
WCAU Philadelphia

11:00-11:10 P. M.
WWSW Pittsburgh

SOUTH DAKOTA
KOBH 7:00-7:15 P. M. Rapid City

TEXAS
WBAP Fort Worth

UTAH
KLO Ogden
KEUB 7:30-7:45 P. M. Price
KDYL Salt Lake City

VIRGINIA
WGH Newport News
8:15-8:30 P. M., E.S.T.
WTAR Norfolk

WEST VIRGINIA
WSAZ Huntington

Needs of Notre Dame

Current Graduate Scholarships for 1937-38.....\$250 to \$750

NOTE: The University of Notre Dame announces that the graduate courses in apologetics, first offered in September, 1936, will continue in the school year 1937-38. These courses, which extend over a two-year period, are given by well qualified teachers and lead to the degree of master of arts. Visiting members of the faculty for 1937-38 will include E. I. Watkin, Christopher Hollis, and Arnold Lunni.

A limited number of scholarships, covering board, room, and tuition, will be available. Recipients of these scholarships will be chosen from among men graduates of American universities and colleges, who will have completed an adequate training in scholastic philosophy before September, 1937, and who show an exceptional ability in writing. The candidate must present with his letter of application an original essay of not less than 1500 words on a subject of his choice. Further demonstration of ability may be required. No application will be accepted after May 1, 1937. Character references also are to be submitted. Address correspondence to Rev. Philip Moore, C.S.C., Secretary, Graduate Committee, Notre Dame, Indiana.

In Social Group Work

Ten \$300 scholarships are awarded by the Knights of Columbus.

In Social Case Work

Ten \$300 scholarships are given by the University. In connection with these scholarships there is an accompanying service requirement of academic nature.

Prerequisites for these two groups are: a college degree, good scholarship, and adequate background in the social sciences.

Graduate Assistantships

A small number of graduate assistantships in the departments of mathematics and physics (with stipends of \$500 or \$750) are available for qualified students who have a bachelor's degree from a well-accredited university or college. A limited service as teacher (only after first year of graduate work at the University) or laboratory assistant is required. The graduate assistant pays the matriculation fee (if not already paid) and the tuition fee for the courses in which he registers. He is exempt from all other fees.

Facilities for research are available in the following fields: Mathematics—metric geometry and its application; the calculus of variations; the theory of curves; the axiomatics of geometry; in Physics—X-rays; electronics; high-energy photons and their interaction with matter; the theory of nuclear constitution and chemical transmutations; the theory of high-energy photons and their interaction with matter; quantum statistics as applied to metals; the theory of relativity and axiomatics of physics; the theory of the universe.

Medieval Studies

The University would like also to offer graduate scholarships in the courses for graduate students in the department of philosophy, which occupy two major fields, modern philosophy of religion, and medieval philosophy. The program of courses in medieval studies includes courses in medieval philosophy, and in medieval history and auxiliary sciences.

(Sig.) JOHN F. O'HARA, C.S.C.

(ED. NOTE: The above information is reprinted from the several bulletins of the Graduate Committee and the Registrar, so that alumni may know the progress being made in graduate study at Notre Dame, and may possibly, by financial aid as suggested in the request from Father O'Hara this month, further this movement.

Notre Dame, by its present personnel and equipment, by its geographical location, and by its tradition, is well equipped to pursue the work it has outlined in the graduate fields. Financial assistance is desirable, to further the work from the University's viewpoint, and to offer opportunities to the many qualified young men of our own and other institutions to continue their studies without undue hardship.)

Mathematicians To Meet

Leading Scholars To
Gather On Campus

A two-day discussion of important problems of higher mathematics, led by 12 of the country's outstanding authorities in this field, will be held at Notre Dame on Wednesday and Thursday, April 7 and 8.

The symposium will immediately precede the Spring meeting of the American Mathematical Society in Chicago. It will be concerned solely with one branch of higher mathematics—the Calculus of Variations—together with applications of this science to economics and physics.

Professor Marston Morse, of the Institute of Advanced Study at Princeton, will direct discussion the first day. Papers will be presented by Professors Gilbert A. Bliss, Lawrence A. Graves, and William T. Reid, of the University of Chicago. In the Wednesday afternoon session, Professor Tibor Rado, Ohio State University; Professor Walter Mayer, Institute of Advanced Study, Princeton; and Professor Sumner B. Myers, University of Michigan, will speak.

On Thursday, papers will be presented by Professor Marston Morse, Institute of Advanced Study; Professor Edward J. McShane, University of Virginia, and Professor Karl Menger, University of Notre Dame, formerly of Vienna University.

The latter half of Thursday's meeting will be devoted to practical applications of the Calculus of Variations to economics and physics. Taking part in this discussion will be Dr. Charles F. Roos, New York City, former mathematical economist advisor to N.R.A.; Professor Lothar W. Nordheim, Purdue University, and Professor Arthur Haas, of Notre Dame.

Although one of the most abstract of scientific subjects, the Calculus of Variations, dealing with maximum and minimum problems of curves and surfaces, has many important practical applications. Streamlining of automobiles, airplanes and railroad equipment presents one application in the mechanical field, since Calculus of Variations makes it possible to compute the form of surface which will provide minimum air resistance.

In economics, one of the most important problems today is the plotting of production curves over long periods for industry. For this and other types of production curves, Calculus of Variations supplies the key for planning.

March—And the March Is On

BY JAMES E. ARMSTRONG

Association Program, Under Vigorous Leadership of President Hughes, With Co-operation of Local Clubs and Outside Groups, Attracts Nation-wide Attention

(Don't get excited by that by-line. I just want you to be sure who's blowing the horn.)

The comprehensive itinerary outlined by President Arthur J. Hughes in the March ALUMNUS, as the crystallization of his program to bring the influence of the Association into the Clubs and the broader fields which they include, was just a little fast for the old machine. But new gears are being installed. Not one Club said no, and the only change is a few postponements of the original dates.

Meantime, President Hughes, accompanied by the Alumni Secretary, has visited four Clubs and proved the potentialities of the plan.

Intensive work in April and May will follow the original schedule. Meantime, in March, President Hughes filled in dates left open by the Clubs with various meetings sponsored by K. of C. and other organizations, devoting at least two nights each week on an average to this work of the Association in supplying an informed leadership in a national problem involving Catholic principles.

Generally speaking, co-operation of alumni has been splendid. Response from outside has been equally encouraging. Priests of the parishes, Catholic and patriotic organizations, have been most effective in joining the Notre Dame programs. Particularly notable has been the easy blending of the Knights Crusade of the K. of C. with our plan.

As for the general subject, the need for an awareness of Communism and the constructive spread of Catholic principles answering its claims, the recent Papal Encyclical, the increasing and improving literature on the Catholic pamphlet racks, and the voices of a growing number of Catholic clergy and Catholic organizations, together with civic and patriotic organizations, prove beyond question that we were not too soon nor too excited. Rather, for a happy once, a timely need of the nation, offering an opportunity tailor-made for our men of Notre Dame, was defined for our members. Realization of this and outside response to it has not only been encouraging but has increased

the intellectual and social and Catholic stature of our alumni.

So that all this may not be left for expression at some remote date in flowers and spiritual bouquets, this seems like a good time to pay a deserved tribute to the man whose vision and ability and hard work have brought all this about, Arthur J. Hughes, Ph.B. '11, LL.B. '17, president of the Association.

There have been a few rumors filter back to headquarters. I trust they are unique, but it would be unfair to President Hughes, with or without the motive of spiking these, to let his contribution to this great cause go unrecognized.

The practical application of the Communism fight to the program of our Alumni Association was largely the vision of Art Hughes. After his election as president, he spent much time discussing details with various leaders, Notre Dame, clerical and lay. As a result he crossed the ocean and visited the Holy Father in private audience with the plan. It was heartily endorsed by Pope Pius XI in person and his blessing bestowed on all participating in it. Following his return, President Hughes has read and spoken extensively, already, in promoting this great opportunity for Catholic college graduates to render an outstanding service to country as well as to God.

President Hughes will have spent, from my own estimate, a good three months of the current year in the direct promotion of the program of the Association, by Commencement. I cannot estimate the expense involved.

But this you ought to know, now—all of his time, and all of the expenses he has incurred from the beginning, have been contributed, in his conviction that Notre Dame men owe it to themselves and to Notre Dame to occupy a place of dignity and a place of leadership in the American alumni world, and the American Catholic world especially.

DETROIT

The first of the official meetings, held January 25 at Notre Dame, with the St. Joseph Valley Club and the

students in joint session, you know. The so-called and comprehensive "itinerary" was launched in Detroit on March 1, with a meeting of the Club at the University Club.

More than 100 alumni gathered and the meeting, a closed Club function, was dedicated to the memory of Rockne. Charles E. "Gus" Dorais was toastmaster, enlightening a very attentive audience with many personal anecdotes of Rockne as a student.

Anthony J. Beck, editor of the *Michigan Catholic*, Arthur Maguire, head of the associated Catholic organizations of Detroit, and Sam Greene, sports columnist of the *Detroit News*, were among the guests of the club.

President Hughes presented the Association's program and urged the extension of the interest in Communism and its inroads through our alumni to other agencies. Both Mr. Beck and Mr. Maguire endorsed the Association's stand and likewise urged a united Catholic and civic resistance through the building up of right principles.

PEORIA

President Hughes addressed the Peoria alumni and guests in the K. of C. auditorium there on the night of March 18. A dinner of the Club members with President Hughes and the Alumni Secretary as guests was held immediately before the meeting at the Jefferson Hotel.

George Sprenger, '08, was chairman of the meeting, Bradley Prescott, ex. '31, presiding. The Club is most interested in the program, and is planning a follow-up local program in Peoria, where Communism has made considerable headway.

TWIN CITIES

The Notre Dame Club of the Twin Cities and St. Stephen's parish, Minneapolis, under the pastor, Rev. Thomas E. Cullen, were hosts to President Hughes at a meeting in the St. Stephen parish hall on the night of March 22. Some 600 persons, including most of the alumni in St. Paul and Minneapolis, heard President Hughes' address. In a most forceful endorsement of the Notre Dame program, Father Cullen urged the sup-

port of the entire audience for the general movement. Neil Cronin, prominent labor mediator of the Northwest, presided at the meeting. Among the guests on the platform were the Alumni Secretary and Dr. Edward W. Fahey, Supreme Physician of the Knights of Columbus.

ROCK RIVER VALLEY

On the night of March 23, President Hughes spoke to the Notre Dame Club of the Rock River Valley and more than 300 guests in St. Patrick's parish hall, Dixon, Ill. Gerald Jones, '22, presided at the meeting. Father Burke, assistant pastor, and the Sisters of the school, were guests of honor, as were a number of the pastors of surrounding cities.

As in preceding meetings, the Notre Dame program met with enthusiastic response and the promise of further co-operation both from the alumni and from the general audience.

There seems no doubt that Notre Dame, through President Hughes, has identified itself and the alumni with one of the most significant national and Catholic movements of the present century. Father O'Hara has expressed the co-operation of the University. Cardinal Mundelein gave his approbation before President Hughes left for Rome last September. And the Holy Father was outspoken in his praise of the plan, and gave the program and those who participate in it his apostolic blessing.

For alumni who wish to enlarge the scope of their knowledge of the current situation regarding Communism, and to strengthen their Catholic principles as Communism denies them, the ALUMNUS suggests the following reading matter:

FACTS ABOUT COMMUNISM, by Edward Lodge Curran, published by the International Catholic Truth Society, 407 Bergen St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Price not listed.

COMMUNISM ANSWERS THE QUESTIONS OF A COMMUNIST, by Msgr Fulton Sheen.

JUST WHAT IS COMMUNISM? by Raymond T. Feely.

THE TACTICS OF COMMUNISM, by Msgr. Sheen.

A CATECHISM OF COMMUNISM FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS, by a Passionist Father.

All of the above group published by the Paulist Press, 401 W. 59th St., New York City, \$3.50 a hundred, \$30 a thousand, carriage extra.

COMMUNISM IN THE U. S. A., by J. F. Thorning.

COMMUNIST ACTION vs. CATHOLIC ACTION, by Helen Toole.

Dr. Ford Is Laetare Medalist

Harvard Professor Receives Traditional Award for 1937

Dr. Jeremiah D. M. Ford, chairman of the department of Romance languages of Harvard University and Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, is the 1937 recipient of the Laetare Medal, bestowed annually since 1883 by the University of Notre Dame upon an outstanding member of the Catholic laity.

Last year's award was made to Richard Reid, lawyer and educator

of Augusta, Georgia, and editor of *The Bulletin*, official weekly publication of the Catholic Laymen's Association of Georgia. In 1935 the honor went to Frank Hamilton Spearman, California novelist, while Mrs. Genevieve Garvan Brady, New York philanthropist, received the medal in 1934.

Announcing the award, Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., president of Notre Dame and chairman of the Laetare Medal Committee, made the following statement: "Catholic scholarship is recognized in this year's award of the Laetare Medal. For more than 40 years Professor Ford has contributed in a very scholarly way to our knowledge and appreciation of Spanish and French literature. He has fostered international understanding and respect, which is a vital basis of world peace."

Dr. Ford has been active in higher education since 1895 when he first went to Harvard as an instructor in French. Since then, for his work in literature and history both here and abroad he has received academic awards from a dozen European nations, and decorations from four: France, Italy, Rumania and Spain.

Contributor of Spanish and Italian articles to the *Encyclopedia Americana*, the *Catholic Encyclopedia*, and *Johnson's Encyclopedia*, he has authored and edited more than a score of texts and anthologies in French, Spanish, Italian and Portuguese.

Dr. Ford has recently served as president of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the Dante Society, and the Italian Historical Society of Massachusetts. Among others, he is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Catholic Historical Society, American Folk-Lore Society, and numerous international groups.

Since 1911, Dr. Ford has headed Harvard's department of Romance Languages. He was born in Cambridge, Mass., July 2, 1873, is married and the father of four children. He received his Ph.D. at Harvard in 1897, holds honorary degrees from the University of Toulouse (France) and the National University of Ireland. He has served as guest lecturer at the University of Paris and at the Spanish University.

Dr. Ford will be the 55th recipient of the award, presentation of which will take place at some future date not yet determined.



DR. J. D. M. FORD
55th Medalist.

COMMUNISM AND AMERICAN YOUTH, by Hon. Harry McDevitt.

COMMUNISM AND THE CATHOLIC ANSWER, by John Lafarge.

All the above group published by the America Press, 461 Eighth Ave., New York City, \$4 a hundred, \$30 a thousand, postage extra on bulk orders.

GLEE CLUB RE-UNION

A re-union of former Glee Club members is in prospect. Following the Glee Club concert in Cleveland on February 8, Jack Reidy, '27, John Butler, '27, Fred Wagner, '29, and Jerry Reidy, '30, got together with Professor Joe Casasanta and discussed the possibilities of a gathering of the old songsters at the coming Commencement. It was suggested that the returning group could be united for one or two songs.

More later, if the idea materializes!

Religion In American Life

BY REV. JOHN F. O'HARA, C.S.C.

An Address at the Annual Convention of
the National Catholic Education Association,
Louisville, Kentucky, March 31

People may be divided into two great classes, according to the way they look at life. The philosophers of naturalism regard life in this visible world as the only life with which we need concern ourselves. The philosophers of supernaturalism call this life merely a preparation for another life.

We need not consider now the infinity of subdivisions of these two schools of thought. Whether the naturalist calls this the best possible world or the worst, his concern stops at the grave. Whether he denies or merely doubts the existence of the soul or its immortality, the effect is the same. The line of cleavage I want to indicate is the line that separates naturalism and supernaturalism; for the problem I am asked to discuss involves the diverse mental and moral attitudes towards citizenship which arise from these two modes of thought.

The sense of responsibility may be taken as a test of citizenship. To whom does the citizen acknowledge responsibility? To himself alone? The individualist, in his crudest moments, is his own lawmaker, his own judge. To himself and his neighbor? With the possible exception of certain criminal elements in our population, all American citizens acknowledge some obligation to society—to parents, to at least certain classes of their fellow-citizens, to units of government. To what other authority do men voluntarily submit? Those who follow a philosophy of supernaturalism, religious men, show in their lives, to at least some degree, a sense of responsibility to themselves, to their neighbor, and to God. They acknowledge God as their Creator and their last end; they see Him as the Author of rights, of their own and of their neighbor's rights: their actions towards themselves and towards their neighbor are conditioned by their attitude towards God, an attitude perhaps of fear, perhaps of love, perhaps of both.

To make these considerations more concrete, let me borrow from Father Hull a statement of two parallel scales of motives, one in the natural, the other in the supernatural order. Father Hull indicates that the natural man, when faced with a moral problem, may be assisted to good conduct

by one or more of the following motives:

1. Love of virtue for itself;
2. Considerations of self respect and family honor;
3. Prudent regard for social or financial security;
4. Pure and simple fear of the police.

The supernatural man has all these motives at his disposal, and has, in addition, four analogous motives that lie in the supernatural order. These are:

1. Love of God for Himself because He is all-good;
2. Considerations of gratitude to God for His favors;
3. The ambition to enjoy heaven;
4. The unadulterated fear of hell.

Now, two good reasons are better than one, and eight are better than four. We may say also that the higher the motive the purer the conduct. But in dealing with mankind we must be realistic enough to recognize that not all men respond to higher motives, and that relatively few respond to the highest motives. We know that in the supernatural order there are more men moved by the fear of hell than by the pure love of God. Similarly, we must acknowledge that men who have cast off supernatural motives and natural love of virtue, who have broken family ties and have even lost concern for social position, may still have a salutary fear of life imprisonment or capital punishment. We must, therefore, despise no motive that can assist the weak to any measure of civic virtue; but for the promotion of such virtue in its nobler degrees, we must inculcate in every way possible the highest motives to which a man may respond.

What position, then, should religion occupy in American life?

For the benefit of our separated brethren, most of whom are as concerned as we are about social and civic virtue, let us go for advice to George Washington rather than to St. Thomas Aquinas. It is beside the point that St. Thomas, through Belarmine, laid down the principles of

political liberty that are embodied in our Constitution. George Washington may enter where St. Thomas still knocks in vain.

When Washington announced to the American people that he would not accept a third term as President, he saw fit to give them, in a Farewell Address, the mature fruit of his observations on political felicity. In solemn and sincere words, he told us that "morality is a necessary spring of popular government," and that there is no national morality without religion. Analysis of his advice yields the following points:

1. Religion and morality are indispensable supports of political prosperity;
2. No man is a patriot who attempts to subvert religion and morality;
3. There is no security for property, for reputation, for life, if the sense of religious obligation deserts the oaths which are the instruments of investigation in courts of justice;
4. Reason and experience show that religion is essential to national morality.

For George Washington, then, religion meant national security; its absence meant insecurity. For Washington, the mutual trust essential to democracy depends in its final analysis upon the religious obligations underlying the oath. For Washington, the enemy of religion was the enemy of popular government.

In what measure, we may ask, have we heeded Washington's advice? The answer, I am sorry to say, is not reassuring. The hold of religion on the American people has declined rapidly, especially since the turn of the century. And the cost of crime has mounted in proportion as religion has declined. From various sources we learn that probably not over forty per cent of our population has any religious affiliation; and while the proportion of our citizens who have a belief in God and in the supernatural life is, I am convinced, much higher than forty per cent, the appalling lack of religious instruction in the lives of even religious people outside the Catholic Church, is wearing religious conviction thinner and thinner. At

the turn of the century the great mass of Protestants, of whatever denomination, held in common with Catholics the great fundamental truths of Christianity. They believed in the existence of God and of the supernatural life, the immortality of the soul, the divine authority behind the Ten Commandments, the existence of grace, the efficacy of prayer, the reality of heaven and hell; they accepted the historical proofs of the Divinity of Christ and the consequent divine authority of Christ's teachings.

That was at the beginning of the century. In 1907, our Holy Father, Pope Pius X, found it necessary to point out the existence of a fundamental, insidious heresy, to which he gave the name of Modernism. Driven from cover by the decisive action of Pope Pius, such modernists as there were within the Catholic fold could no longer bore from within; but in the Protestant denominations, which lacked the central teaching and ruling authority of the Catholic Church, the infiltration went on at an alarming pace, until at the present time more than half of the Protestant clergymen in this country, if we are to credit numerous partial surveys made by them within their own membership, deny one or more, or perhaps all, of the fundamental truths of Christianity which I have listed as the common beliefs of Catholics and Protestants forty years ago.

Supernatural Sanction

What remains of Christianity when the supernatural is removed? After looking over numerous bleached skeletons, I am not sure what I know. Christ affirmed His Divinity under oath and gave His life to support His word. While as a Teacher of natural morality Christ had no peer, why follow Him if He lied about His Divinity? The sanction He proposed for His law was the supernatural sanction of heaven and hell. I am not prepared to believe that by personifying Humanity and clothing it with the purple robe of sentimentality the Apostles could have turned the dissolute pagans of Rome into saints and martyrs; so neither do I expect the gunmen, the racketeers, the adulterers, and the extortioners of today to rally to the call of Social Service—even with a capital S. They want their S to have a perpendicular mark through it.

No; Washington was right. He made due allowance for the natural virtue of a certain class of citizens whose conduct is guided by lofty principles outside the usual channels of grace, but he regarded them as exceptional. He said: "Let us with caution indulge the supposition that morality can be maintained without religion. Whatever may be conceded to the influence of refined education on minds of peculiar structure, reason and experience both forbid us to ex-

pect that national morality can prevail in exclusion of religious principle."

To get quickly to the heart of the problem, let us face the fact that the removal of supernatural motives for good conduct constitutes today a direct peril to American life. For too many people, only fear of the police is a deterrent from crime. And we must face the ugly fact that the average age of our criminal element is lower than ever before. One-seventh of our criminals are below voting age; more than 700,000 of our youth of 21 or less have been apprehended for some type of law infraction.

Concerning Prison Life

Is fear of the police effective? Apparently not. Between corruption on the one hand and humanitarian sentimentalism on the other, the criminal decides to take a chance. In a recent address to the students of the University of Notre Dame, the exceptionally able Director of the Bureau of Federal Investigation, J. Edgar Hoover, declared:

"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 may better 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."

So much for the criminal fringe. Short of criminality, there are many signs of a weakened moral fabric which wrecks souls today and breeds criminals tomorrow. In exclusion of religious principles, homes are broken by divorce and made childless by birth control. The popular taste in reading and entertainment is decadent. Respect for property, for reputation, for truth, for authority, is seriously weakened. And, as the Holy Father has just pointed out in a notable encyclical, people who have discarded the supernatural have been ensnared by "the false ideal of justice and equality which Communism

has held out to the masses, promising the alleviation of many undeniable abuses and the improvement of the condition of the poor workingman."

What is the responsibility of Catholic educators towards this national menace? We have an opportunity and a duty. The vast majority of young people who receive any intensive and formal religious instruction are under our care. Some eight per cent of the young people of school age in this country attend Catholic schools. Another twelve per cent come under our teaching in church and Sunday school. Of the remaining eighty per cent, less than a sixth receive any Sunday school instruction under Protestant auspices, and Protestant leaders generally deplore the inadequacy of most of the instruction that is given. Only Catholics and Jews, and to a lesser extent Lutherans, make extensive provision for week-day instruction; and family teaching of religion is neglected entirely in more than half of the homes of America.

Our duty, then, is to intensify our efforts with those children who come under our spiritual care; our opportunity is to make these children realize that they must act as a leaven through which the supernatural can be restored to American life.

Many of you will recall that in the years immediately following the World War there was industrial unrest similar to that through which we are passing now. Communists under direct orders from Moscow wormed their way into councils of labor. In the steel strike, the general railroad strike, and the coal strikes of those years, Russian leaders thought they saw an opportunity to throw this country into bloody revolution. These Communists are credited with the massacre at Herrin, Illinois; but they failed in their attempt to seize control of organized labor.

Experiences of a Corporation

In 1920, shortly after the steel strike, I chanced to call at the New York office of a large corporation for a visit with the welfare director. He told me an interesting story. "I have just returned," he said, "from a visit to one of our large subsidiary plants. The president welcomed me and said that he wanted my advice on something. He told me that the pastor of the Catholic parish nearest the plant had called that morning to solicit a donation for a parochial school he planned to build. 'Now, this priest is all right,' he said; 'he is a good friend of ours and a good man, but I stand for the little red schoolhouse every time. That's Americanism.'"

The welfare director smiled at the president, and then replied: "You don't want advice. Your mind is made up. But I am going to give you some advice, for I see you need it.

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Brother Alexander as a Teacher

BY BROTHER AIDAN, C.S.C., '27

The Story of One of the Beloved Legendary
Figures of Notre Dame Told By a Man Who
Knew Him Well and Appreciated His Genius

"God is omniscient, boys," said Father Regan—who liked to relate the incident—to his dogma class. "He is omniscient," continued the instructor, "because His knowledge is infinite. Where, for example, is the man who knows all about mathematics?"

"I know one, Father," replied an alert student.

"Who?"

"Brother Alexander."

And with this young hero-worshiper would agree, I think, the many generations of students who studied mathematics under Brother Alexander in the former preparatory department of the University.

I have had some thirty teachers, and I remember them all, especially Brother Alexander, who has long filled a niche in my memory. In fact, I can see him, as it were only yesterday, as he strode into classroom 116 in the Administration Building, a bundle of exercise books under his arm. A tall, fine figure of a man, his hair whitening with the snows that never melt, he was then just past his prime. He had a keen, intellectual face and the look of one born to command. At his entrance there fell upon the class a silence like that one perceives in a court room when the jury files in with its verdict—the silence of suspense. For were we not eager to see the solutions to the batch of "specials" that had perplexed us overnight?

A born teacher, Brother Alexander found his classroom "dukedom large enough" and probably never was happier than when teaching advanced arithmetic, algebra, or geometry. He had knowledge, character, and personality—all requisites of the real teacher. In addition, there was nothing dull, perfunctory, or mechanical about his methods. No "dispenser of sawdust with a spoon," he stimulated minds rather than stuffed them. Then, too, not only did he make boys learn; but he also inspired them with the desire to learn, something far more difficult. Writing of the young Etonians, a poet deplored the fact that they toiled at games and played with books. Brother Alexander had the precious knack of making his stu-

dents toil at books. And algebra or geometry texts at that! For him, indeed, pupils always put their best foot forward; and although other assignments may have been hurried through, neglected perhaps, or even let go by the board, his, I suspect, rarely were. He never erred in the way of expecting too little from his classes; consequently, their product, as a rule, rose to his expectations—a fact largely due to the interest he aroused. A court lawyer, unless he interests the jury, loses his case; a teacher, unless he interests his class, teaches in vain. And interest his class, Brother Alexander unfailingly did. Professor Zupitza, according to Mr. Bliss Perry, could make any subject dull; Brother Alexander, I think, could make any subject lively.

Some of his methods of securing interest may be noted.

Although an untrained teacher, he knew well that mere telling was not teaching; that the sense of hearing was long overworked in the classroom, and the sense of sight neglected. Consequently, his technique—and the subject matter, of course, readily permitted it—called for frequent use of the blackboard. Indeed, I never found a teacher to use chalk more freely and deftly. In his hand, in fact, a stick of it became, as it were, so much dynamite ultimately blazing a way to our brains. Years afterward I thought of him as I read Felkin's *Letters to a Schoolmaster*, in which the author declared that he could almost gauge a teacher's efficiency by the amount of chalk dust he shook out of his gown at the end of the day. Again, more recently I read, "A stick of chalk is worth a bushel of words." At the blackboard Brother Alexander accompanied his solutions with lucid explanations that held one's attention. Thus, he wisely multiplied the sense channels as far as possible.

Another device he used skilfully was a system of daily reviews in the form of special problems. These he made himself or culled from various sources. Many of them were purposely difficult; for, although he was the kindest of men, there was nothing "soft" about his pedagogy. The student "toiling upward in the night,"

however, felt richly rewarded when, on reading the correct answer to an unusually stiff "special," he received in return a winning smile from Brother Alexander, who, at least in the classroom, was ordinarily a grave man. This plan, too, prepared the class for tests and examinations better than feverish cramming ever could. Modern pedagogy declares: "Use the cycle or recurrent presentation of the subject matter," and "Have very frequent review lessons."

Then again, he maintained interest by never speaking above the students' heads. His explanations always explained and somehow found a path to our dull, immature minds. In this respect he never made the mistake of a certain minister of a country church in New England who habitually preached over the heads of his congregation, and of whom a shrewd parishioner once remarked, "He puts the fodder too high for the calves."

A born teacher like Brother Alexander, in fine, knows how to interest students; knows how to get in under their skins to see with their eyes; knows his pedagogy, I presume, as Jack Falstaff knew a prince—by instinct.

Brother Alexander (Charles Smith) was born at Watertown, Wisconsin, November 14, 1850. From his father, a pioneer of Southern Wisconsin, he once told me, he received his first lessons in arithmetic. From him, too, doubtless he inherited his taste and talent for mathematics. As a boy in Ireland, the elder Smith probably "met feloniously to learn" in a hedge-school, where scholarship was sought despite appalling obstacles. Besides teaching the classics, these schools specialized in mathematics. It is not surprising, then, that the local almanacs, which as a boy he must have read often, were full of questions from mere crambos and arithmetical puzzles up to problems in advanced mathematics. It is related that the engineers engaged in surveying Ireland, using, of course, the principle of triangulation, the yardstick by which large areas of ground are measured, found lads in abundance to do their calculations at a penny a triangle. In this way, Brother

(Continued on Page 195)

Construction Started on New Hall

Will Be Partially on Site
of Old Minim Gymnasium

Construction of a new student dormitory at the University was announced in March by Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., president. Work, under Thomas Hickey, contractor, began at once.

The one-story wing of old St. Edward's hall that had seen 50 years of service was torn down to provide part of the new site. Long used as a gym by the Minims, this wing had many hallowed memories.

The new structure, as yet unnamed, will be a duplicate of the new Cavanaugh hall, which it will face. Of collegiate Gothic architecture in harmony with the other new buildings, the dormitory will be constructed of brick with limestone trim and slate roof. Its three stories and basement will be completely fireproof. The structure will house 200 students, raising campus room facilities to a capacity of 2,560.

Fourteen other major buildings have gone up at Notre Dame since 1929, totaling more than \$4,500,000 in expenditures. This sustained program has been an important stabilizing factor in construction work during the depression, in the area in which the University is located. According to estimates of construction firms and building trades union officials, 80% of the skilled labor employed in construction work in St. Joseph county received employed at Notre Dame.

Last month construction was completed on a \$500,000 Hall of Biology that is now being equipped. Erected last year were Cavanaugh Hall, a student dormitory, \$300,000; student infirmary, \$275,000; a campus post office, \$25,000; and \$100,000 for converting Corby Hall into a faculty-priest cloister with a new wing for refectory and recreation rooms.

Other construction has included Alumni Hall and Dillon Hall, both student dormitories, the Edward N. Hurley College of Commerce, the John F. Cushing Hall of Engineering, the College of Law, the Stadium, a new Novitiate, and a Steam Plant.

A stem-winding watch 70 or more years old, a cache of marbles and nuts, and two blood-curdling dime novels, yellow with age, are among the strange things found by workmen engaged in tearing down the old wing of St. Edward's Hall.

The wing boasted no cornerstone. Yet, sealed between its walls and hid-

den under the floors and eaves, amusing records of other days were brought to light by wreckers who really had no archaeological intent.

While a section of the old shingled roof was being ripped off with crow-bars, the first strange finding came to light. It was a cache of some 300 marbles intermixed with several dozen nuts—snugly stored away under the eaves. The industrious squirrel that hoarded them must have met with an accident, for the nuts were left to dry into skeletal shells. Whether the squirrel stole the marbles as a prank on the "minims," or whether the squirrel himself was fooled by the marbles will remain an unsolved mystery in Notre Dame history.

In a corner of the attic the workers found a pile of youngsters' playthings. Among them were two small sleds, one bearing the name "John Shannon," the other initialed "B. C." A toy wagon, six sets of Indian clubs, a Japanese lantern, three pairs of skis, a set of carpenter's tools, and part of an old Pathe phonograph were in the heap.

Between the walls of two of the rooms that had been plastered up sometime around the turn of the century were found the tattered and age-stained remains of two dime novels. Such blood-and-thunder reading matter was taboo. No doubt some boy—perhaps now a stern judge or pompous magnate—had a secret opening in the partition through which he hid his contraband books.

Most unusual of the curios found so far is a small silver pocket watch with hunter case, found beneath the floor. It is of the key-winding and

key-setting type. The name of the maker—Eugene Perret—is engraved on the inside.

According to the University watchmaker, the timepiece was made at least 70 years ago, probably in Europe, by a French or Swiss master watchmaker. The heavy waistcoat chain attached to it is characteristic of that same period.

Although some of the works are rusted, the watch in general is in good condition. After accumulated dirt and the green mold of age were rubbed off, the initials "F. R." were found engraved on the outside of the case. Just who "F. R." may have been has not been determined as yet.

GLEE CLUB MAKES EASTER TOUR

Five eastern concerts and a coast-to-coast broadcast constituted the annual Easter tour of the Glee Club. Professor Joseph Casasanta, '23, director of the club and head of the department of music, was in charge.

A group of 40 young men from 20 states, Canada and Argentina made the tour which began on Easter Saturday in New York City. At that time the group appeared on the Shell-Chateau coast-to-coast broadcast over the National Broadcasting system.

On Easter Sunday the group appeared in Malone, New York, for a concert, and on the following Tuesday sang in Ridgewood, New Jersey. The club enjoyed a one-day vacation in Washington, D. C., before proceeding to Altoona, Pennsylvania, where they were the guests of the Notre Dame Club and others. On Friday, April 2, they gave their final concert in Pittsburgh.

During a pre-Lenten tour some weeks ago, the Gleemen sang before a crowd of 7,500 in the Civic auditorium, Kansas City, Missouri. Subsequent appearances were made in South Bend, Cleveland, and Erie, Pennsylvania.

Association Nominating Committees

The following will be the members of the two nominating committees to nominate the officers of the Alumni Association for the coming year:

Byron V. Kanaley, Chairman
120 South LaSalle Street
Chicago, Illinois
Angus McDonald
65 Market Street
San Francisco, California
Henry I. Dockweiler
1035 Van Nuys Building
Los Angeles, California

John P. Murphy, Chairman
3200 Terminal Tower
Cleveland, Ohio
Joseph M. Byrne
45 Clinton Street
Newark, New Jersey
Judge Ernest P. LaJoie
1517 Dime Bank Building
Detroit, Michigan

(Sig.) ARTHUR J. HUGHES,
President of the Association

St. Joe Hall Reunion Marches On!

June 4, 5 and 6



Here are some samples of the many enthusiastic responses to the first announcement of the Reunion! . . .

REUNION COMMITTEE

REV. RAYMOND MURRAY, C.S.C.,
Notre Dame, Chairman

VITUS JONES, South Bend
DAN O'CONNOR, Chicago
BOB PROCTOR, Elkhart
DON O'KEEFE, Detroit
JIM SANFORD, Chicago
JIM O'BRIEN, Detroit
JOE DONAHUE, South Bend
JIM BOLAND, South Bend
REV. JOHN REYNOLDS, C.S.C.,
Notre Dame

"Great"—Ray Miller, lawyer, former mayor of Cleveland.

"Splendid"—Don O'Keefe, general purchasing agent of Chevrolet.

"I'll be there"—Dr. John Delph, famous head specialist, professor at Northwestern University.

"Best ever"—Jim O'Brien, consulting engineer, Detroit Edison Co.

"I should say so"—Art Curran, attorney, Rochester, N. Y.

"Wouldn't miss it for anything"—Ray Kelly, corporation counsel, city of Detroit.

"Yes, by all means"—Frank Cull, attorney, Cleveland.

"What a reunion it will be"—Howard Parker, investment broker, Sacramento, Calif.

"Most assuredly"—Jim Sanford, advertising, Chicago.

"Coming"—Bob Daley, assistant to the president, American Radiator Co.

"You can count on me"—Jim Sherry, New York Central, New York City.

"All set"—Dick Braun, chief chemist, Southern Acid and Sulphur Co., Port Arthur, Texas.

Complete Program for the Reunion in the MAY ALUMNUS!
Watch For It!

"C. M. G. boys, you-----"

COMMUNICATIONS

The following letter was received by Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., president of the University, from James H. Kelleghan, '26, Chicago.

Now that we alumni of Notre Dame have decided to fight Communism, let us first of all make sure of what we are fighting and whom.

For instance, we cannot attack communism as a principle with much grace because the Catholic Church embraced it a couple of thousand years ago.

"A system of social organization in which goods are held in common; —the opposite of a system of private property," is Webster's definition. Thus, in a very broad sense, the Catholic Church is an example of successful communism inasmuch as most church property is held in common, either by members of religious communities or by members of parishes and dioceses.

Communal Living

Stripped of the parasites and barnacles that have attached themselves to it in the course of the past centuries, communism is beyond doubt the most appealing type of human association the mind of man has conceived. We Notre Dame alumni know this to be true because we have had an opportunity to observe during a period of four or five years, the working of pure communism as practiced by the Congregation of Holy Cross, a communal form of religious association devoted to the education of the young and dedicated to the service of God. Notre Dame, in fact, very perfectly illustrates the attractiveness of communism because Notre Dame embodies that complete, unselfish devotion to the ideal that draws to itself the finest of minds.

As educated Catholics we know that communalism, which is substantially equivalent to communism, was widely practiced during the Middle Ages under the protection and blessing of the Church. Then too, there was the wholly successful communistic state established among the South American Indians by the Jesuits of the 18th century at approximately the present location of Paraguay. It lasted considerably more than a century and at the peak embraced more than 140,000 souls. There private property and communal property existed side by side without one crowding out the other. It was almost a perfect Utopia, but it finally fell a victim to human greed.

So, as we fight Communism, let us

always be careful to distinguish it by a capital "C" to make it plain that we are fighting only a comparatively new and a loathsome form of it. This will also serve to remind us that communism is a high principle that has fallen into bad company. Having abandoned its old companions, religion and respect for human rights, including the right to own property, it is now dedicated wholly to gross materialism.

Then too, we must be careful not to degenerate into "red-baiters." This would make us look very narrow, bigoted and intolerant. It would put us into a class with the Puritan witch-baiters of early New England. As we all know from our study of history, inquisitorial methods of whatever nature have rarely if ever helped either the Church or the Catholic religion. Christian ideals of charity and brotherly love, however, should serve to keep us from such errors.

Considerations of a wholly practical nature bid us to be cautious lest we find ourselves occupying the embarrassing position of a thoroughly discredited minority.

Communism with a capital "C" is a political organization which professes its aims to be to increase the political strength and improve the economic welfare of the proletariat. Improving the economic welfare of the proletariat, or working classes, is also an aim of the Catholic Church.

Practical Considerations

As educated Catholics we are close observers of current political and economic phenomena and trends, and we know that the proletariat right now is in a fair way to coming into political power. We should know that power in the modern state has been steadily descending the social scale. First, political power was concentrated in the hands of one man. Then an aristocracy took it away from the monarch. In its turn, the bourgeoisie, composed of the propertied middle classes, seized the power from the nobility and placed it in a parliament which the middle class either elected or controlled. To the last-named phase belong the French revolution as well as our own American revolution. Our Constitution is a bourgeois constitution, written by and for the propertied classes.

Now we have the proletariat, lower classes, masses, or just common workingmen—as you will—taking political power from all the classes above them. Their struggle to seize

power is taking place throughout the world. Spain is in the throes of a gory civil war between the middle classes and the working classes. The Labor party in England has been gaining power for decades, and the ruling oligarchy retains control of the state only by its wide concession to labor. In Germany and Italy the propertied middle classes are paying the frightful cost of holding the movement in suspense. In our own country "the forgotten man" is now dictating business and social reforms that are bitterly opposed by the property-owning classes, but which will probably result in giving the working classes a much larger share of the national income.

Public Ownership

The proletariat is distinguished by its propertylessness. Communism with a capital "C" is distinguished as much by its opposition to privately owned property as by its advocacy of a common or public ownership of property. We Catholic graduates of Notre Dame do not oppose public ownership in principle where social justice requires it. Pope Leo XIII of hallowed memory was very clear on this point in his "Rerum Novarum."

Of course, purely as a matter of self-interest we should oppose the proletarian movement, the revolution of the masses, with all our strength and influence. Most of us probably belong to the propertied middle class that is losing power to the propertyless classes and therefore we probably stand to lose many of the material advantages we now possess. However, let us not deceive ourselves as to the motives for our opposition.

What do the working classes want? What is their aim? Students of the movement say that they want a respectable minimum of economic welfare for themselves and their families placed before the liberty and riches of more capable or more fortunate individuals. Others, not so kind, say that the working classes want the state to guarantee them a minimum standard of living.

Whatever they want, they are well on their way toward getting the necessary political power. We as Notre Dame graduates may try to stop them if we will, but as Catholics we are bound to sympathize with their efforts to relieve the "misery and wretchedness" in which Leo XIII found them, provided they do not thereby deprive us of the means of obtaining a decent livelihood.

What is it, then, that we are to fight? Not the ideal of pure communism. Not the proletariat with whose best interests Communism with a capital "C" strives to identify itself. Is is the political organization known as Communism?

The political spectrum runs from right to left; from blue-blood to red. Dictator, aristocracy, bourgeoisie, proletariat. Tyranny, autocracy, monarchy, oligarchy, democracy. Authority of the rulers is derived from God, from the force of superior intelligence, from the force of superior strength, from the consent of the governed, or vox populi, vox dei. The state is a being separate from its citizens, or the people and the state are one and the same. The intelligent minority should rule or it should be the majority. Free speech should be granted a man who would be a dictator, but denied to those who have the misfortune to occupy the other extreme of the political spectrum. We should have only private property, or we should have only state-owned property.

Contradictory Elements

These elements and myriad others are the materials of government. It is all very confusing. Contradictory elements intermingle or exist side by side and the whole is quite illogical and bears little relation to Christian precepts of morality. Christian precepts, for that matter should not be made to depend on any particular civil government.

"Natural morality and the precept of the gospel—for the very reason that they transcend the chances of human existence—must necessarily be independent of any particular form of civil government and adapt themselves to all so long as there is nothing to conflict with virtue and right," said Pope Leo XIII.

Catholicism made pure communism practical through the willingness of men and women to dedicate their lives to a common ideal for which they are willing to forego individual and selfish human satisfactions. Communism with a capital "C" strives to substitute the State for God and material satisfactions for spiritual, because God seems to work too slowly for the Communist's intemperate enthusiasm, and because material satisfactions are the means of satisfying a lust for power. The Church stands in their way because it refuses to countenance violence that abandons considerations of justice and the moral merits of their cause, and that outrages human rights.

Set Good Example

Let us by all means oppose all the forces that would prohibit the practice of the Catholic faith and those that would create conditions intolerable to its members. But let us not neglect to demonstrate by our example the superiority of the Christian "way" over all the "ways" of the universe.

Basketball Team Is Honored

Ray Meyer Is Re-elected
Captain for 1937-38

Characterized by Coach George Keogan as "the greatest team I've ever coached in 14 years at Notre Dame" the Notre Dame basketball team was feted at a testimonial ban-



RAY MEYER
Re-elected Captain.

quet March 18 in the Oliver Hotel by members of the Notre Dame Villagers' club.

The four hundred gathered to do homage to the National Champions of 1936-37 heard speeches by John Longfellow, basketball coach, Elkhart high school; Rev. Frank Cavanaugh, C.S.C., representing the University; Dick Miller, Indianapolis basketball expert now with International News Service; Ed "Moose" Krause, two time All-American tackle and three time All-American basketball center while at Notre Dame and now director of athletics at St. Mary's

college, Winona, Minnesota; Elmer Layden, director of athletics at Notre Dame; James M. Costin, sports editor of the South Bend *News-Times*; Jack Ledden, sports editor, South Bend *Tribune*; Paul D. Hinkle, director of athletics, Butler University; and Coach Keogan. Robert E. Proctor, '04, Elkhart, Indiana attorney, acted as toastmaster. Motion pictures of the Notre Dame-New York University basketball game played in Madison Square Garden, New York City, which Notre Dame won by a score of 52 to 26, completed the program.

Ray Meyer, Chicago, Illinois, was elected for the second consecutive year as captain. Monograms were awarded to Captain Meyer, John Moir, Niagara Falls, New York; Paul Nowak and Tommy Wukovits, South Bend, Indiana; Earl Brown, Benton Harbor, Michigan; Tom Jordan, Chicago; Ed Sadowski, Westfield, Massachusetts; Mike Crowe, Lafayette, Indiana; and John DeMots, Minot, North Dakota.

Theodore Prekowitz, president of the Villagers', presided. Assisting John Lechner, general chairman of the affair, were Jerome Claeys, James Lahay, Harry Poulin, Jr., Matthew McInerney, Jack Moulder, Peter Nemeth, Jr., Hugo Winterrowd, William Rieke, and John Johannes, all members of the Villagers' organization.

During the dinner vocal selections were rendered by Joseph Pawlowski and Paul J. Larmer. Their accompanists were George Sauter and William Schenk.

If our opponents are to be the members of the Communist party in the United States, the problem of identification should be relatively simple. We have a measure of their strength in the votes cast for Communist candidates in the last election.

The total was around 80,000. There are more Catholic religious than that in the United States. Most of us will find it hard to believe that they are so few. We would more readily believe that there are at least a million. Their distinguishing trait seems to be their vociferousness. We Notre Dame alumni will have to raise a great clamor indeed to drown out their voices.

But is it their numbers that makes them dangerous? Does their danger

not lie in the possibility of their convincing the proletariat that their aims, ambitions—yes, even their methods—coincide with the best interests of the unprivileged. The poor, the miserable, the wretched, have had few to defend them, to give them hope, to court their friendship. Perhaps they are grateful to the Communists for professing their cause. Could we as Notre Dame graduates plead the cause of the Catholic Church and faith with the workingmen as the Communists plead their cause throughout the world, we might well afford to be proud.

The fight with Communism may well turn out to be a struggle for the confidence and friendship of the workingmen.

"Temptation and the Spirit of N. D."

BY REV. EDWARD J. BYRNE, C.S.P.

Summary of Sermon Delivered at First Annual Communion of the Notre Dame Club of Chicago, at St. Mary's Paulist Church on February 14, 1937

Ordinarily, we look upon temptation as something bad, something to be feared, something which is debasing, lowering, bringing out the worst in us. We sometimes succumb, and then suffer the terrible self-accusation, shame and remorse. But temptation in itself is not something bad, something debasing. In itself, temptation is merely an opportunity by which a man is proven.

God and the Saints looked upon temptation as a positive thing, a means of alertness, of keenness, of development, of refinement, of perfection. In the manner in which he handles temptation, a man proves the stuff, the character of which he is made. Temptation should bring to the fore the good in a man, by which he shows his definite, positive traits and puts aside the insecure, negative ones. Temptation only becomes bad, when one gives in to it, or as Our Lord says, *enters into it*—

"Watch and pray, He saith,
That you enter not into
Temptation." Matt 26, 41

St. Paul says, no one obtains the crown unless he strive manfully,
2 Tim 2, 5

"I have fought a good fight,
I have finished my course,
I have kept the faith.

"As to the rest, there is
Laid up for me a crown of
Justice, which the Lord the
Just Judge will render to me
In that day; and not only to
Me, but to them also that
Love his coming." 2 Tim 4, 7-8

St. James says,

Blessed is the man that
Endureth temptation;
For when he hath been
Proved he shall receive
The crown of life." James 1, 12

Your temptations are not merely moral ones. They are not merely to violate the sixth Commandment, to curse, to swear, to drink,—all these are personal weaknesses, and even the indulger knows they should be cured. A sense of decency, a sense of gentlemanliness instinctively tells you what should be done here.

The temptations you are subject to are the subtle, clever, insidious, insinuating, would-be-intellectual, smart-aleck temptations of the world.

Temptations that sneer at your faith fundamentally, not merely morally. Temptations that seek to deprive you of the one balancer, the one developer, the one security you have in your life—your Religion.

With you men, the world tempting attacks fundamentals, basic principles. Among such attacks are loss of Faith; giving up Faith, carelessness in Faith; marriage outside the Church; scoffing, ridiculing the Faith; making your own laws; dishonesty in life; disregarding the Church's teaching.

The spirit of Notre Dame is not merely a spirit that permeates a football team, but a spirit that permeates the life of every man who once strode that campus, a spirit that endures

throughout the entire life of student and alumnus.

The spirit of Notre Dame is a live, refreshing, ardent, manly spirit, the spirit of religion, the spirit of the Catholic Religion. What substitute have you for Her? What can the world give you in exchange? I defy you to find anywhere, in any other philosophy or "Ism," a philosophy as well balanced, as hopeful, as encouraging, as reasonable, as inspirational as the Catholic philosophy of life.

The Catholic spirit develops, improves, perfects, gladdens. It balances life for a man. It increases life for a man. It secures life for a man.

Live up to the Catholic spirit, the true spirit of Notre Dame. Never leave it off; live it each day, every hour, every day in the year. For, what substitute have you for the one true faith of God? Your Catholic Faith arms you with the armor of God, and armed with God, you are a fortress, a tower of strength, you are impregnable.

When you live that faith, when you hold onto that Faith, then you are winners, then you are champions.

817 Students Employed on Campus

Out of the 2964 students now attending the University 817—or more than one out of every four—are paying part of their way by means of campus jobs, according to a report just released by Mr. Frank W. Lloyd, University comptroller, in charge of student employment.

This is an increase of 385 University-employed students in 1929, with enrollment approximately the same, and is the result of efforts to aid as many meriting boys as possible.

Of the 817 employed, 300 receive all or part of their aid from federal N.Y.A. appropriations, while 517 young men are employed directly by the University at a great variety of tasks. Because 2,500 students live on the campus, 245 of them are able to serve as dining hall waiters, kitchen and cafeteria workers.

The second largest group, 120 in all, act as secretaries, stenographers and correctors for professors. The gymnasium, athletic fields and golf course provide jobs for 45 more. Thirty-three sign the payroll as library and art gallery workers.

The 12 most envied jobs are those of mailmen for the dormitories. These 12 know first which boys are receiving boxes of fudge—and when. Then there are 20 job holders acting as dormitory "prefects." They check each student's room each night to report whether the occupant is in.

Six boys act as property men in the University theatre. Another six earn their way cleaning blackboards. Two

act as lifeguards; one as an organist. And six actually get paid for working in the University candy store.

One student acts as chauffeur for the Prefect of Discipline—driving about South Bend and nearby Mishawaka at night to see that town-going students are behaving. Still another is supervisor of the campus radio broadcasting studio.

Requirements for obtaining University jobs aren't easy, and competition is keen. Except for a few N.Y.A. jobs, an applicant must have proved his ability, academic and otherwise, by being a student for at least a year. He must have and maintain a scholastic average of 77. Need for the job must be definitely established. After going to work the student forfeits right to the job by any disciplinary infractions.

The 300 boys working under N.Y.A. grants receive 40 cents an hour and average \$120.00 a year in this way. They serve as secretaries, clerks, library and laboratory assistants, laborers in campus beautification and forestry work, and as instructors in the C.C.C. camps nearby.

Forty-four states, the District of Columbia, and four foreign countries have working students at Notre Dame. The four states whose boys have no campus jobs are Maine, Nevada, North Carolina, and Wyoming. The first five states leading in the number of workers are Indiana, 153; New York, 116; Illinois, 113; Ohio, 62; Michigan, 55.

CAMPUS NOTES

BY JOHN J. LECHNER, '37

COAST-TO-COAST

"Let's go, Notre Dame," cued student announcer Norbert Aleksis, and 20,000,000 people heard 4,000 voices singing the "Hike" song. Notre Dame was on the air for 30 minutes, the broadcast emanating from the University gymnasium. It was the Pontiac "Varsity Show," which, on March 5, featured Notre Dame.

"... And your master of ceremonies, John Held, Jr." The famous illustrator and writer took his place before the microphone and the show began. Albert Miller, producer of the broadcast, who spent 10 days on the campus gathering talent, stood on a raised platform, stop watch in hand. The student performers, remarkably cool, all of them, handled dialogue and their specialties like professionals. Applause was regulated by NBC announcer Paul Dumont. There was just one hitch in the proceedings. After the applause had died after each number a sharp double smack of palm-upon-palm was heard. It was learned, after the broadcast, that it was the work of a Sophomore communicating, by means of pre-conceived plan, with a heart interest back in the old home town.

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IRISH SIT DOWNERS

St. Patrick's Day aroused the dormant fighting instinct of the freshmen in Dillon hall. "Irishmen Attention!" screamed a placard on their bulletin board, "Today is St. Pat's Day and today we make tradition! All good Irishmen remain seated in the West dining hall after dinner and sing the "Wearing of the Green." Remember, 'Divided we stand, United we sit.'"

The Sit-Downers' laudable intentions failed, however, since ringleaders failed to take into consideration the fact that constituents, looked upon as sure-fire Sit-Downers, didn't know the words to "Wearing of the Green."

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MAN ON THE STREET

Joe Boland, line coach of the football team, conducts a quarter hour "Man on the Street" program for a local radio station. Usually Joe is well able to cope with such victims as he manages to corral, but the other day he ran into a situation which stopped the fluent Boland.

"Are you from South Bend?" asked Boland.

"No, sir," answered the Man-on-

the-Street in a southern drawl. "Ah'm from South Cahlina."

"Well, well, South Carolina, eh? Well, South Bend is having plenty of snow today. Have you ever seen snow before?"

"Yes, sir, I have."

"You've seen snow before, eh? Where did you see it?"

"Oh, down in South Cahlina."

★

THE MONTH IN BRIEF

Scrip, campus literary quarterly, made its third appearance of the year. . . . Editor Phil Welsh, Anderson, Indiana, improves the magazine with each issue. . . . With Barney Ross, welterweight champion of the world, and retired lightweight champion, acting as honorary referee the Bengal Bouts, sponsored annually by the *Scholastic*, were an unprecedented success. . . . The Kansas-Oklahoma club held its second annual Rockne Memorial program in Washington hall. . . . Elmer Layden, and Thomas Hickey, South Bend contractor and intimate friend of "Rock," were the principal speakers. . . . The Missouri Club boys believe in planning its activities far in advance. . . . With the basketball season over they have organized a team for next year. . . . Ed Reardon is the far-sighted prexy of the club. . . . President Reardon is reported to be urging freshmen members of the club to get dates now for their Senior Ball three years hence. . . . Other plans include a club reunion in 1970. . . .

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GERMAN CLUB HAS SONGS

The German Club held its monthly meeting in Carroll "Rec." . . . According to the *Scholastic*: "A 'German' quartet, composed of Peter Nemeth, Paul Larmer, Theodore Prekowitz, and Joseph Pawlowski, entertained." . . . John McCormack should have been billed as the "Swedish Nightingale." . . . But who are we to argue with the *Scholastic*? . . . Thomas B. Donahue, Boonville, Missouri, was elected president of the Freshman class. . . . Other officers include: vice-president, Gerald Donovan, Tulsa, Oklahoma; secretary, David J. Bernard, Los Angeles; and treasurer, Frederick Fox, Utica, New York. . . .

★

BANQUETS AND BANQUETS

Plenty of banquets this month. . . . Top of them all was the one tendered Coach George Keogan and his Na-

tional Championship basketball team by the Villagers' organization. . . . James Weber Linn, University of Chicago professor and former Chicago newspaperman, featured the Press Club's annual dinner. . . . District Deputy Eli Abraham and company put over a district Knight's of Columbus banquet in fine style. . . . But when was Abraham ever connected with anything not a success? . . . St. Joseph's parish, South Bend, honored three of its boys who played on the football team last fall, Louie Hickey, end; Johnny Murphy, end; and Joe Ruetz, quarterback. . . . The above-mentioned banquets all came within the space of two weeks. . . . Plans are being made for the Senior Ball on May 7, by Senior Class President Parker Sullivan, Lexington, Kentucky. . . . The price will probably be eight frogskins. . . . Any alumnus desiring to attend the affair figuratively by subsidizing a deserving student, please communicate. . . . Walter Clements, '14, South Bend lawyer, spoke at the monthly meeting of the Law Club. . . . The White Hussars, noted symphonic and operatic octette, appeared in Washington hall. . . .

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ADD BIRTHS

A new club was born, the Academy of Politics. . . . George Cecala, Salt Lake City, Utah, was elected president. . . . Tom Mulligan, Cleveland, Ohio; Frank Brame, Alexandria, Louisiana, Cavanaugh; and Ed McDonough, Parkersburg, West Virginia, Dillon; were named on the All-interhall debating team by George Morris, chairman of the Interhall debating contests. . . . Steve Miller, varsity fullback, and man-on-the-spot in readying the Monogram Absurdities, promises to name the production date for the show soon. . . . The latest issue of the *Catalyzer*, chemistry publication of the department of science, is dedicated to the memory of the late Rev. Julius A. Nieuwland, C.S.C. . . .

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BOOKMEN BOOK

The Bookmen, campus literary organization, inducted four new members: Frank O'Laughlin, Chicago, Illinois; Robert Heywood, New Richmond, Wisconsin; John Shaw, Tulsa, Oklahoma; and John Walsh, Chicago. . . . The "B" debating team competed with nine other midwestern colleges and universities at Manchester college, North Manchester, Indiana, winning nine and losing one. . . . The Glee Club appeared on Joe Cook's

(Continued on Page 195)

ATHLETICS » » »

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

BASKETBALL

If the members of the Notre Dame basketball team of the past season could possibly have covered themselves with more glory than they did, their feats would have had to surpass anything the imagination of this department can conjure. The boys thought of everything.

They lost two of their first five games, and their first two hard games at that, and had us all thinking they'd be lucky to wind up with a .500 season. As a matter of record they wound up like an ammunition dump explosion, with 20 victories, three defeats, and a winning percentage of .870.

We haven't heard of a team in the country with a better claim to the national championship, and, until we do hear of one, we'll just consider that the lads won this mythical honor, along with many others.

Total team scoring was not as high as it was in 1935-36 when there were 25 games instead of 23 on the schedule, and when illness, injury, and other misfortune kept pretty much away from the quintet. But Johnny Moir did his share individually by scoring 290 points for a new season's record. His own old record was 260 points. This two-year total of 550 points surpasses Ed (Moose) Krause's three-year mark of 547. Moir needed 33 points in his last two games to get this record, so he got 17 against Minnesota's co-champions of the Big Ten, and 18 against one of the strongest teams in Detroit University history, two more than he needed.

Moir and Nowak, South Bend's contribution at center, have been named on all the All-American teams which have come to our attention. Nowak was even picked on the Syracuse all-opponent team, although he was a spectator at that game. A

Coach George Keogan's All-time Record at Notre Dame

1923-24—Won 15, Lost 8
1924-25—Won 11, Lost 10
1925-26—Won 19, Lost 1
1926-27—Won 19, Lost 1
1927-28—Won 18, Lost 3
1928-29—Won 14, Lost 6
1929-30—Won 15, Lost 5
1930-31—Won 12, Lost 8
1931-32—Won 18, Lost 2
1932-33—Won 16, Lost 6
1933-34—Won 20, Lost 4
1934-35—Won 13, Lost 9
1935-36—Won 22, Lost 2 Tied 1
1936-37—Won 20, Lost 3
Won 232 Lost, 68, Tied 1

1937 Basketball Record

Notre Dame, 41; Kalamazoo College, 27.
Notre Dame, 39; St. Mary's, 27.
Notre Dame, 37; West. State Trs. (Ill.), 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.
Notre Dame, 47; Purdue, 40.
Notre Dame, 41; Illinois, 33.
Notre Dame, 52; New York University, 26.
Notre Dame, 40; Canisius College, 36.
Notre Dame, 29; Pittsburgh, 18.
Notre Dame, 41; Marquette, 24.
Notre Dame, 42; Butler, 17.
Notre Dame, 39; Marquette University, 35.
Notre Dame, 44; Minnesota, 18.
Notre Dame, 36; Detroit University, 18.
Won 20; Lost 3.

heavy cold was responsible for his absence.

The team won from Illinois and Minnesota co-champions of the Big Ten, after losing to Illinois during the December doldrums; from Purdue, co-champion of the Big Ten conference in 1935-36; from Pitt, champion of the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball conference; Kentucky, the Southeastern conference champion; and from such other sectional leaders as Detroit, Marquette, Butler, New York University, Syracuse, Northwestern, Chicago, and Penn.

Coach George Keogan saw his boys come back to defeat each of the three teams—Northwestern, Illinois, and Pitt—which had beaten them. The Irish also handed two defeats apiece to Marquette and Butler.

Keogan's all-time percentage rose from .765 to .773 during this remarkable season. Only one major coach in the country can challenge this mark, and he is Ward Lambert, of Purdue, whose percentage for the 14-year period during which Keogan has been at Notre Dame is .777. Lambert's 19-year record at Purdue is closer to the .750 mark.

The Irish had a 13-game winning streak in their possession at the conclusion of the season with a 26-18 victory over Detroit. Their final home victory over Minnesota, 44-18, left them with seven straight on the Notre Dame gymnasium floor. Working like a crew of magicians, they rolled up a 20-2 and then a 36-10 lead on the Gophers. The final score was the largest any team made on Minnesota all season and the lowest

to which the Gophers were held in any game all season.

Capt. Ray Meyer, Moir's running mate at forward, was re-elected captain for next year, the first time since Harry Mehre was elected to his second term in 1920 that this phenomenon has occurred. Joe Jachym, 1927-28 pilot, was elected co-captain in 1928-29, with Francis Crowe. These facts speak for themselves more eloquently than any eulogy of Meyer could. Coming at a time when only two reserves are being lost by graduation, the election was a great tribute to the esteem the other members of the team have for Meyer's fighting spirit against great physical handicaps, not the least of which are his weakened knee, which must be heavily taped before each game, a blood vessel in his foot which was broken twice during the past season, and his height, a mere 5 feet 10 inches in a game played by giants.

Tom Wukovits, like Nowak, a South Bend contribution to the cause, was runner-up to Meyer in the captaincy voting, and the boys couldn't have gone wrong either way. Wukovits was the only regular to appear in good physical shape for every game, and Coach Keogan has characterized him as one of the most fearless and hardest driving guards in Notre Dame history.

He and Earl Brown, Jr., who got a late start because of the lateness of the football season, and then broke his way into an experienced combination as a Sophomore, were defensive blankets. They faced and throttled some of the highest scoring stars in

Individual Scoring—1937 Basketball

Player	Games	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
John Moir, F-C	22	113	64	290
Paul Nowak, C-F	21	57	30	144
Capt. Ray Meyer F	23	39	26	104
Tommy Wukovits G	23	34	27	95
Earl Brown, Jr., G	21	28	19	75
Eddie Sadowski, F	23	24	10	58
Tommy Jordan, G	17	17	10	44
Mike Crowe, F	15	7	7	21
Jim Carson, F	7	5	0	10
Lyman Shields, C	4	3	1	7
George Knobel, F	5	3	0	6
*John DeMots, C	7	2	1	5
*Don Allen, G	10	2	0	4
John O'Connor C-F	6	2	0	4
Frank Conrad, G	2	1	0	2
Frank Gaglione, G	8	1	0	2
		338	195	871

* Graduating seniors.

Total scoring: Notre Dame 871, Opponents 646. Average: Notre Dame 38, Opponents 28. Total crowds: 11 home games 50,000, 12 other games, 95,300. Total, 145,300. Eight sellouts away from home, seven at home.

the nation. They drove under the basket for their shots, thus giving the team versatility of attack. They were sure ball-handlers, accurate passers, although Brown needs still more improvement in this department, and they fought like demons for possession of the ball, so the magic attack might get under way.

These boys will all be back. And so will Tommy Jordan, whose last-minute shots licked Northwestern and Marquette; Eddie Sadowski, sophomore lettermen at forward; Mike Crowe, monogram forward whose surname, at least, is familiar to Notre Dame students since 1923, and whose front name is a watchword on the campus at present.

John DeMots, monogram winning center, and Don Allen, who won a monogram as a Sophomore at guard, will be lost by graduation. They were tireless workers, the kind who keep the morale of the team at a high pitch, pressing the regulars for their jobs, and never complaining about anything. They were rewarded in the home finale when both got baskets against Minnesota in the last five minutes of play. The ovations these baskets got surpassed that which the great Johnny Moir received even though he had just broken his own all-time single season record. It's not that the boys like the rugged Scot less, but that they knew how much these baskets meant to Allen and DeMots.

*

TRACK

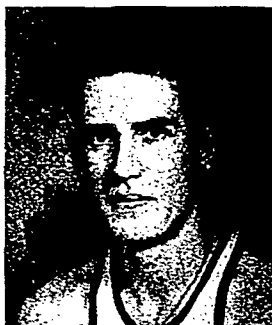
We are not to eulogize sophomore athletes, but the cold figures don't lie, and whatever success the Notre Dame track team has had this past indoor season has been due more to the work of Joseph Gregory (Greg) Rice, Brownson Hall, Soph from Missoula, Montana, than to the efforts of any other individual.

Rice is a Sophomore. He stands about 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighs 140 with the Sunday papers under his arm. Maybe Coach John Nicholson will come back at me next year and say that this publicity in the ALUMNUS has prevented Rice from entering the group of top flight milers for the country. He is on the fringe of that group right now, and only time will tell how far he may go. But we don't think publicity will spoil him.

In his latest start, he was matched with Don Lash, of Indiana, on the first leg of the four-mile relay at the Butler relays. He beat Lash by 20 yards. Notre Dame subsequently took second while Indiana scored a new Butler relays record of 17 minutes 56.4 seconds. The week before that, Rice broke the Notre Dame indoor mile record for the second time this season, also setting a Notre Dame gymnasium and Central Intercollegiate conference indoor record of 4

minutes 16.2 seconds, which is remarkable time, considering the gymnasium track.

Rice came back to take third behind John Francis, who was second to John Woodruff, of Pitt, to give the Irish a total of 7 points in the C.I.C. half mile. He had done the same thing against Illinois, tying with two mates in the mile and taking second



PAUL NOWAK
South Bend All-American.

in the half; against Drake, when he won the mile and took second in the half with a courageous stretch drive; and he won both the mile and half mile against Marquette.

The points were needed in all of these meets with the exception of the Illinois dual, which the Irish won 69-35, the largest score by which a Notre Dame team has ever beaten an Illinois team. Illinois immediately hired a new coach. Against Drake, Rice set a Notre Dame indoor record of 4:19.4, eclipsing the mark of 4:21 which Irish milers have attacked in vain since 1924 when Paul Kennedy set it. Further significance is given this feat when it is pointed out that Coach John Nicholson, who came here in 1927, has now seen his men wipe every Notre Dame indoor record off the books. It is likely that two or three of the handful of outdoor marks still standing will be erased by Nicholson-coached men outdoors this Spring.

Rice leads the team in total scoring with 44 points. And he takes it all as just a part of his job, another day's work. No fuss, no temperament—just a desire to get out there and beat someone in the mile, preferably someone with a reputation like Capt. Ray Mahannah, of Drake, Missouri Valley conference and Iowa State champion, and Ken Waite, of Michigan State, I.C. cross-country champion, two of the bigger stars in the C.I.C. meet.

Notre Dame record has been better than Coach John Nicholson expected it to be lugubrious as he is in his predictions. The Irish broke even in two dual meets, and won the C.I.C. title from a strong field.

Indiana's well-balanced team, which could probably beat Notre Dame on the best day it saw or will see this season, took a 60-26 decision at a time when the Hoosiers were further along in their training than were the Irish. Indiana had appeared in New Orleans New Year's Day, and Coach Billy Hayes had his distance men really ready. Smith, of Indiana, set a meet record of 9:33.5 in the two mile run. John Levicki, of Notre Dame, set a meet mark of 48 feet 2 1/4 inches in the shot put. Harold Langton, of the Irish, tied the meet record of 12 feet 6 inches in winning the pole vault. The Indiana relay team ran the mile in 3:28.8 for a meet record.

Notre Dame came right back, running on Marquette's small track, a board one at that, and squeezed out a 54-41 decision. Rice, and Bill Mahoney, hurdle star from Phoenix, Arizona, shared honors with two firsts apiece. Mahoney set meet records in the 45-yard highs and lows, this being the only time the obstacle races were run at this distance.

Drake's well-balanced squad won the mile relay and with it the meet at Notre Dame, 54-50, in the third dual of the season. Since it was the only indoor meeting between the two schools, all records were meet marks.

Rice, Capt. Charles (Bucky) Jordan, and Mahoney shared point honors with eight apiece. Besides this tie, Jordan figured in two others, both almost unheard of for their respective events. He tied Eddie Boyle, who left his duties as Father O'Hara's amanuensis to jump that afternoon, in the broad jump; and tied Robinson, of Drake, in the 60 yard dash.

Notre Dame's failure to come through in the pole vault and 440-yard dash were important factors in the final outcome. Harold Langton, who cleared 13 feet 3 inches the next week, against Illinois, was unable to get better than third against Drake or sixth in the C.I.C. meet, both of which were won at 12 feet 6 inches. Jim Parsons, senior quarter miler, failed to score in either meet, but won the quarter at Illinois in 51.3.

Scoring against Illinois in the 69-35 victory was pretty well spread over the team with seven men scoring five or more points.

The C.I.C. victory was scored in five events, by nine men. The Irish dominated the shot put with second, third and fourth, by Bud Faymonville, John Levicki, and Ed Beinor, respectively. Francis and Rice dominated the half mile with second and third. Rice won the mile. The relay team took second in its event, beating out Michigan State and giving a good Pitt team all it wanted until Woodruff, the Olympic 800 meter champion, took over on the last leg. Gene Gormley, an unknown Junior at the

beginning of the season, made a hair-raising race out of the two mile, coming up from sixth to take third in the stretch.

Coach Nicholson is to be congratuated on garnering as much success as he did out of a season which appeared headed for disaster. Never has he had as many set-backs with injuries and illness, particularly pulled muscles brought on by the fact that the track needs a new surface. His mainstays have been Rice; John Levicki, who won the shot put in all four dual meets and took third in the C.I.C. and Butler meets; Bud Faymonville, Sophomore shot putter, who took second in every meet in which he appeared, six in all; John Francis, who has won the half twice and who took second in the C.I.C. and ran a 4:29 mile on the anchor leg of the four mile relay at Butler; Gormley, a consistent point winner in the two mile; Capt. Charley Jordan, sprinter and broad jumper; and Bill Mahoney, hurdler and 440 star; all of whom have completed the necessary point requirements for letters.

Arch Gott, senior miler; Steve Szumachowski, Sophomore two miler; Parsons, Senior quarter miler; John McKenna, Senior miler; Harold Langton, Junior pole vaulter; Dan Gibbs, Senior pole vaulter; Bill Clifford, Junior sprinter; John Cavanagh, Senior middle distance star; and Ed Beinor, Sophomore shot putter, all appear headed for letters. Cavanagh, Szumachowski, Francis, Gibbs, Mahoney, and Jordan have all been hampered in their training by injuries or illness.

★

GOLF

Prospects point to one of the greatest golf seasons in Notre Dame history, which, as all Notre Dame alumni since 1930 know, is saying a lot. In seven years, Notre Dame has won 49 dual matches and has lost but four. Yet the Rev. George L. Holderith, C.S.C., faculty director of the team, is of the opinion that the Irish of 1937 have a better chance of winning the National Intercollegiate title than any team in the past has had.

Father Holderith will be assisted this season by occasional visits from Al Watrous, professional at Oakland Hills country club, Birmingham, Michigan, who will help members of the squad in their early training and again before the national tournament. He will work under the direction of Father Holderith in ironing out flaws in the swings of the various members, coming to the campus as his duties in the Detroit suburb permit.

A native of New York, Watrous is recognized as one of the game's best instructors and iron shots. He won the Canadian open in 1922, and he

was runner-up to Bobby Jones in the British open in 1926. He was semi-finalist in the 1935 P.G.A. tournament which Johnny Revolta won.

Larry Moller, Louis O'Shea, the Beaupre boys, and some of you "old timers" will be pleased to know that work is well under way on the installation of a watering system on four holes. The work will continue until the entire course is watered. Chet Keeley, who is in charge of the layout, has planted more trees, more bushes,



JOHN LEVICKI
First In all Duals.

more shelter houses, and more traps during the past season, and the layout is getting sportier with each succeeding day. The golf schedule follows:

April 10—Washington University, here.
April 17—Purdue University, there.
April 19—Chicago University, here.
April 26—Ohio State University, there.
May 1—Minnesota University, there.
May 6—Detroit University, here.
May 8—Northwestern University, there.
May 15—Wisconsin University, here.
May 17—Michigan State, here.
May 22—Illinois University, there.
May 28-29—Indiana State Meet, here.

★

FENCING

Coach Pedro de Landero has just completed another winning fencing season at Notre Dame, his third in four years. The Irish won five matches, lost three, and tied one. Two of the defeats were by one point, and the other was by a two-point margin.

Capt. Telmo de Landero, son of Coach de Landero and a Senior, led the team. He, John McAuliffe, and Bob Seco, letter winners, will be graduated. McAuliffe led the scoring with 27 victories to 14 defeats. Telmo scored 22 victories to 15 defeats, and Seco was just a point behind with 21½ points to 15½.

One of the peculiarities of the season was the fact that the Irish split points with five opponents. In the Wayne match, a favorable distribution of points in the individual bouts would have brought victory. The scholastic average of the squad was

over the 85 mark necessary for honor rating. Improvement in the epee was noted during the season, when the Irish won the event in three matches. The best any previous team had done was break even in this weapon.

The complete record follows:

Notre Dame, 8; Northwestern, 9.
Notre Dame, 8; Wayne, 9.
Notre Dame, 11; Purdue, 6.
Notre Dame, 10½; Washington U., 6½.
Notre Dame, 7½; Ohio State, 9½.
Notre Dame, 14½; Cincinnati, 2½.
Notre Dame, 11; Purdue, 6.
Notre Dame, 8½; Chicago, 8½ (tie).
Notre Dame, 10½; Wisconsin, 6½.

★

INTERHALL

With some of the tournaments already completed and the other all under way, the winter sports program is proving itself an enthusiastically received innovation this year.

In the singles tournament in bowling, John Drolla, of Walsh, met Ted Trefzer, of Dillon, in the finals and won his match. Of the 156 entries, the 32 highest scores qualified as finalists for the elimination section of the tournament which was decided by match play. Drolla, the ultimate victor, barely qualified when he rolled off a tie for 32nd place and won his match.

Jack Darcy, Off-campus, finished first among 103 entrants when he won the finals of the handball tournament after a hard battle with John Claire, of Sorin Hall. He lost the first game in the two out of three matches, came from behind to win the second, and then moved on to take the third game and first place honors. He defeated Mark Lonergon, of Sorin, in the semi-finals, while his rival moved into the last round with a victory over Bill Foley, of Alumni. The doubles tournament will not be finished until after the Easter holidays.

"Mike" Shea, of Morrissey Hall, reached the final round of the billiards tournament when he beat Morse, of Brownson, in the semi-finals with 150 points to his rival's 115. After Lonergon and Corcoran have met in the other semi-final bracket, the winner will play Shea to decide the tournament.

ANNUAL ORATORICAL CONTEST

The third annual Indiana Catholic Oratorical contest sponsored by the Wranglers will be held on the campus, April 17 and 18.

Invitations are being extended to all Catholic high schools in the state of Indiana to take part in this year's event. The winner will receive the Joseph P. McNamara trophy, awarded each year by Mr. McNamara, deputy attorney general, of Indianapolis.

ALUMNI CLUBS » » »

AKRON

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

*

ARIZONA

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

*

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. Hennessey, 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, '25, 1884 S. Colfax, Benton Harbor, Secretary.

Friday, March 5, the Notre Dame Club of Berrien County met in Buchanan, Michigan. The boys began

drifting in early, and by the time the fish were prepared, the appetites were ready and waiting.

After the dinner and while waiting for the radio program from the campus, Chairman Phil Landsman called upon the president of the club, Gene O'Toole. Gene outlined plans for a party to be held St. Patrick's Day. The next in line were these professors of the University: Christopher Hollis, William Downey, Norb Engels, Louis Buckley and Rufus Rauch. Dr. Rigley and Jack Sheehan, guests from South Bend, also spoke.

These members were present at the meeting: Chet McGrath, Tom Farrell, John Jauch, Gene O'Toole, Frank Deitle, Sheridan Cook, Bill Desenberg, Phil Landsman, Alan Johnson, Bob Waterson, Tom Cronin, James Kenny, Gene Grathwohl, Dr. Russell Hart, James Bookwalter, Carl Garmire, Joe Ulrick, Robert Franklin, Bill Madden, and John Medo.

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., Williamsville, N. Y., Secretary.

Announcements addressed to the Alumni Office brought word of still more activity on the part of the ever-active Buffalo Club, — the Easter dance in the Hotel Statler on March 29. Gene Regan and his orchestra played.

The club also had a party and buffet lunch in Williamsville, on March 10, with the cheer provided through John Byrne.

*

CALUMET DISTRICT (Ind.-Ill.)

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

*

CAPITAL DISTRICT (New York)

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

Notre Dame's Night on the Pontiac Hour proved to be a tasty morsel for drawing the boys out to an enthusiastic gathering. The turn-out was excellent and the program was certainly enjoyed. Our pet gripe was that it was too short. Can you arrange to have John Held, Jr. perform his antics for about an hour the next time? It was good.

Al Heigle, one of our most recent members, had the good fortune of being transferred from G. E. Test to a permanent job with the large motor division of the General Electric Fort Wayne Works. Al wasn't around even long enough to meet all the members, but that is our regret and not his. Keep going, Al.

Ed Eckert, class of '33, our club vice-president and a decent fellow, too, is gaining momentum in his rush to the altar. Perhaps by the next time we see him he will have bended one—or is it two?—knees to Miss Carolyn Buchanan, of Albany.

To you guys out there who were promised cigars by Eddie back in '33, he can be located in the Albany Branch of the Universal Credit Company, Albany, New York.

Tom Farley, who is Business Development Representative of the Universal Credit Company for northern New York, gets back into the city rather frequently. Why?

That Universal Credit Company evidently knows where to go when

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 Spori, 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

they scout for future executives, because the grapevine tells us that **Frank Hayes** is in their Altoona, Pennsylvania, office.

The club is looking forward with expectation to the coming Universal Notre Dame Night, April 19. The place for the meeting hasn't been scheduled, but we know that it soon will be; furthermore, it is a night of so great importance that no Capital District man ever misses.

To us it is what an Army pep meeting is to the student. It is our big tonic for the year. It's the impulse that gives us momentum for the year. We are assured that no member with in striking distance of either Schenectady, Albany, or Troy will stay away. Everybody will be there.

Will those men who have recently come into the Troy, Albany, and Schenectady area please get in touch with me in order that we may let you know our meeting place?

J. B. Land.

★

CENTRAL MICHIGAN

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

★

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.

★

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA

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

My secretarial duties as far as sending you news on the club have been sadly neglected for the past few months, but the truth of the matter is that I have had nothing to report, with the exception of social news, until just recently. We have had four or five stag affairs in Altoona, and one including the fairer (as far as looks are concerned) sex in Johnstown. All of them have been highly successful.

In February we stepped into the civic field by sponsoring an essay contest in the Catholic high schools of Altoona and Johnstown. We intend this to be an annual event with a scholarship as the prize when we become financially able to back it. This year we are being content, and we hope the contestants are, with a gold medal.

On April 1 we are bringing the Glee Club here for a concert, the proceeds from which will also go to our local Catholic high school. The athletic association of the high school is assisting us in this venture, and I am positive we are going to have a very successful affair.

I'll give you a line on what some of our club members are doing to get by the breadlines: **Johnny Hoffman**

and **Ted Lee** are with the Personal Finance Company. **Bill Clear** manages the young men's division for one of our local clothiers. **Leonard Burns** is still selling very good investments. **Dave Bell** is field manager for our local distributor of Chrysler, Inc. **Terry Wharton** and **Charley McAleer** are slowly overpowering all other legal competition. **George Martin** is with the State Employment Bureau. **Norb Rascher** is still doing a grand job coaching our Catholic high school. **Dave Barry** recently opened a gas station and tourist inn at Cresson. **Don Shettig** is managing his furniture store in Ebensburg. **Bill Correll**, our honorary president and most active member, is a big-wig with Johnstown's electric utility, and I am one of those guys than whom no one has more endurance. I'm with the Penn Mutual life insurance company.

Bill McAleer.

★

CHICAGO

Francis J. Oelerich, Jr., '32, 864 Larrabee St., Chicago, President; George A. Brautigam, '29, 111 W. Washington St., Chicago, Secretary.

Francis Oelerich was elected president of the Chicago Club at the annual meeting in the Chicago Athletic Club on February 25. **Frank McCurrie** and **Bruce Holmberg** were named vice-presidents, **George Brautigam**, secretary, **Tighe Woods**, treasurer, and **Dan Hilgartner**, **Jim Brennan** and **John Dorgan**, directors. **Francis McKeever**, whose interest and ability have so successfully promoted the series of Notre Dame lectures in Chicago this year, was elected honorary president.

★

CINCINNATI

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

Our last monthly meeting was held on the night of March 5, which date gave us the opportunity to collectively enjoy Notre Dame Night on Pontiac's "Varsity Show" program.

The meeting was attended by a number of newcomers, namely, **William McCarthy**, '83, **Jack Cannon**, **Homer Cannon**, (Jack's brother, a graduate of Xavier University), **William Singer**, and **Salvatore Ferrari**.

Mr. McCarthy was given a big hand by the crowd present, and we hope that he will be able to be with us again.

Bob Johnson, of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, was sent here last month by the State of Pennsylvania to work with the State Board of Food Commissions of the Chemistry Department. His work was to inspect the food and commission houses that were in the flood area.

Clem Crowe, our vice-president, and coach at Xavier University, is highly elated over the appearance of 75 men for Spring football practice, the largest turn-out in the history of the school.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Alice Carroll, of Brooklyn, New York, and **Ray Pellman**. Ray was recently sworn into the state bar, and is now connected with the Juvenile Court.

Bernard Hugger is the new station manager for American Airlines in Cincinnati, and is in complete charge of the airline's facilities and personnel at Lunken Airport.

The club is making plans for a special meeting the night of April 6, at which time Alumni President **Arthur J. Hughes** will be here to present the Association's program against Communism.

Clarence Brink.

★

CLEVELAND

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

On April 4, we have our Rockne Memorial Mass at St. Paul's Shrine, and Communion Breakfast to follow at the University Club. **Father Hugh O'Donnell** and **Jimmy Crowley** will address the club at breakfast, and **Tom Conley** and **Don Miller** are making all arrangements.

On April 13, we launch our Anti-Communist Program. **Tom Byrne** is leading the drive for the local alumni, and Tom has engaged **Art Hughes** to address our group and as far as we know, we will convene at Cathedral Latin on that night. Quite naturally, this is an open invitation to all friends and interested people.

And then we move on to Universal Notre Dame Night on April 19. Notices will be sent out advising the location and tariff. **Joe Sweeney**, **Chuck Mooney** and **Jerry Reidy** are ironing out the details, and, of course, the presence of **Pat Manion** in the speaker's chair insures an eager group of listeners.

Incidentally, **Pat Manion** addressed some 900 rollicking Irishmen on March 17 at the Mayfair Casino.

Around the town with the news-hound: **Ted Collins** is in the time study department at the U. S. Aluminum Company. **Jack Kennedy** is with the B. R. Baker Company in the boys' clothing department, being assistant to the manager. Jack comes from Shelley, Ohio. **Dr. Johnny Viktoryn** has been made assistant surgeon at the American Steel and Wire Company. Vik was formerly team physician to the football teams of Cathedral Latin and John Carroll U.

Coach **Gene Oberst** has his track team at John Carroll U. running all over University Heights to get them in shape for their first meet at Public Hall. **Pat Canny** is busy breaking 100 in practice driving nets to get a jump on such famous golfers as **Van Rooy**, **Gavin**, **O'Day**, and **Morrissey**. **Jack McGrath** and his family were flooded out of their home in Evansville, and Jack spent a few days in Cleveland, appearing very optimistic

and telling some very interesting highlights.

The Joe Gavins announce the birth of a little six-pound package of sunshine—a little girl.

Larry Kral.

*

CONNECTICUT VALLEY

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

*

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.

*

DENVER

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

*

DETROIT

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

Father Charles Miltner, C.S.C., dean of the College of Arts and Letters, was the speaker, on March 19, in the final lecture of the splendid Notre Dame series conducted by the Detroit Club. Father Miltner's subject was: "Religion in Governments." The series was presented under the chairmanship of John W. Brennan.

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DES MOINES

Harry O'Boyle, '27, 2801 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., Hatford City, Ind., Secretary.

*

EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

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

*

ERIE, PENNSYLVANIA

Charles J. Wittman, '31, 621 Schenley Dr., President; William K. Bayer, '36, 724 W. 10th St., Secretary.

*

FLINT (Michigan)

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

*

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

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

*

GRAND RAPIDS

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

*

GREEN BAY, WISCONSIN

John V. Diener, '09, Mayor of the City of Green Bay, President; John Clancy, ex. '35, 525 S. Clay St., Secretary.

GREATER LOUISVILLE

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

Thirty-five members were present in the South Room of the Brown Hotel, Friday, March 5, as the meeting was called to order by President Pfeiffer. The minutes of the last meeting were read and O.K'd. Russ Leonard, chairman of the Holiday Dance committee, reported that 112 couples attended the dance on Saturday, January 2. In spite of the date, the attendance and the results were satisfactory. Total receipts, \$159.00 against expenses of \$154.00, Net, \$5.00. A rising vote of thanks, on motion of E. P. Moran, was accorded Mr. Leonard for the splendid work he and his committee did on the dance.

In view of the approaching holidays, Mr. Pfeiffer suggested that we have an Easter Dance. An interesting discussion followed concerning its merits, the date, and the place. Finally on motion of Marns Pope, it was decided to have a dance. The president then appointed John Bannon and Marns Pope, chairman and co-chairman, respectively, to head this Easter Dance committee. A motion by Russ Leonard, properly seconded, that we charge \$1.50 was carried. The date was set for Easter Monday, March 29, and the place: Brown Hotel.

Before adjournment President Pfeiffer announced that the next meeting will take place on Universal Notre Dame Night, Monday, April 19. At this meeting election will take place. A smoker, with the help of pretzels, etc., followed. At 9:30 for a half-hour a radio program was heard direct from the University campus under the sponsorship of the Pontiac Company.

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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.

*

HAMILTON, OHIO

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

*

HARRISBURG

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

*

HIAWATHALAND (Mich.-Wis.)

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

*

HOUSTON

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

*

INDIANAPOLIS

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

*

JACKSON, MICHIGAN

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

JOLIET, ILLINOIS

Dr. Edward J. Mayer, '27, 301 Ruby St., President; Lawrence J. Dunda, ex. '33, 704 N. Raynor Ave., Secretary.

The Notre Dame Club of Joliet, in its new clubrooms in the West Pines Hotel, has been enjoying an even more eventful existence than in the past.

At the last regular monthly meeting held on March 2, the following new officers were elected: Dr. Edward J. Mayer, ex. '27, president; Clarence W. Wilhelmi, '18, vice-president; Lawrence J. Dunda, ex. '33, secretary-treasurer.

Many alumni and friends of Notre Dame will be sorry to hear of the death of Francis J. Dunn, el. '22, an honorary alumnus of the University, one of the most ardent and enthusiastic Notre Dame men ever seen, and a keen admirer and backer of any amateur sport. His loss is a great one to the University, the alumni organization and his home community. His son, Francis, Jr., will complete his law course at Notre Dame in June.

Friends of William Redmond, Jr., also will learn with sorrow of the death, less than three weeks apart, of his mother, Mrs. Theresa Redmond, and of his father, William Redmond, a former president of the Joliet National Bank.

On Friday, March 5, members gathered to enjoy the Notre Dame Night radio program on the Pontiac "Varsity Show." A stag party was also a feature of the evening. Bob Fortune, '33, of the Johns-Manville Company, presented a most interesting full-length talking motion picture of the products and facilities of his company.

A few members, namely Joe Adler, '24, Don Wise, '33, and John Skidmore, enjoyed trips to Florida this winter, and on their return showed that they benefited much therefrom.

A party planned for St. Patrick's night was cancelled because of the death of Francis Dunn. Numerous events are being planned by the officers, the special activities committee composed of Chairman Wilhelmi and co-workers Joe Adler and Charles Lennon, '30, and the house committee. A ping-pong table, presented to the club by Ward Loeffler, and a table tennis set, the gift of Bob Baskerville, '31, are most welcome and enjoyable items for the use of members. Regular meetings of the club are held on the first Tuesday of each month. Every other Tuesday and Saturday night are social nights, although the doors are open each evening, and members gather whenever they wish. Since the new clubrooms were opened last Fall many entertaining parties and "get-togethers" have been enjoyed.

Ray J. Dunda, '31, has recently moved to Rockford, Illinois, with his wife and daughter, where he is in

charge of the territory for the Matthews, Lynch and Company, of Chicago, investment securities house. His home address is 2224 Hancock Street.

In addition to his connection with the law firm of Wise, Duffy and Wise, the latter member being Donald F. Wise, '33, Bob Duffy, '31, has become associated with William Beringer in the real estate brokerage business.

Lawrence J. Dunda.

★

KANSAS

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

★

KANSAS CITY (Missouri-Kansas)

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

★

LAPORTE, INDIANA

Norman E. Duke, '34, 304 Niles St., President; Robert E. Quinn, ex. '39, 1401 Monroe St., Secretary.

On the evening of March 18 a special meeting was called to order by Clarence Bunce, president of the Notre Dame Club of LaPorte. The main object of this meeting was to elect officers for the coming year.

To the office of president, Norman E. Duke was unanimously elected. Michael Leahy was the choice to be vice-president. Robert E. Quinn was chosen secretary-treasurer. The newly elected officers took office and conducted the remainder of the meeting.

It was decided to hold meetings once a month. These meetings shall be held on Sunday mornings at a breakfast after our club Communion. The first of these meetings will be held April 4. It was planned to try this program as a means of making it possible for every member to attend meetings. Universal Notre Dame Night plans were briefly discussed. It was decided to have a banquet and some prominent speakers. These plans will be more fully discussed at the next meeting.

Robert E. Quinn.

★

LOS ANGELES

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

★

LOUISIANA-MISSISSIPPI

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

★

MANILA

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

★

MEMPHIS

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

★

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.

Several of the "out of towners" have been gathering weekly for luncheon, and the turnout, while small, has been one hundred percent. Those meeting every Friday have been Bert Maloney, of Chicago, '31, now associated here with the International Harvester Company; Ed Graham and Larry Enright, both with Dictaphone Sales Corporation (Ed was graduated in '34 and hails from Galesburg, Illinois. Larry's home was in St. Joseph, Missouri, and he finished in '30.); Bob FitzSimon, of San Antonio, class of '34, now an industrial chemist in the Hummel-Downing Company of Milwaukee; Jack Jaeger, Chicago, '33, now in the sales department of the Holeproof Hosiery Company; Bill Collins, of Oak Park, who is working for Trans-American Freight Lines. Most of the boys knew Bill as "Cy" when he was in school. Ol' Jim Bosco, of Maywood, has been a faithful attendant. Jim left Milwaukee for a few weeks, but will be back to represent a large candy company in the next week or so.

Saw Tony Wirry at the Marquette game, and he expected to reside in Milwaukee after March 15. Tony was to take over a position with the Associated Press.

John Brust, '34, a Milwaukeean, has been joining us every week for lunch.

Friday's luncheon at the Plankinton Hotel's Sky Room brought out a few more Milwaukeeans. Harold Watson, the Corrigan brothers, and John Clauder were present.

Al Schumacher has been transferred to Marietta, Georgia, to take charge of Holeproof Hosiery Company's Credit Department in the newly organized mill.

Several of the boys have been getting together at Koster's, 621 East Ogden Avenue, Saturday afternoons and a few evenings during the week. Everyone is welcome!

Temporarily the weekly luncheon will be held in the Maryland Hotel, Thursdays. All the travelers and home-townners are invited.

A dinner and get-together will be held Universal Notre Dame Night, Monday, April 19. From all appearances it will be attended by many notables.

Al Stepan, '31, Chemical Distributors, Chicago, was in town for a few days and stayed over for the Notre Dame-Marquette game. Al was sporting a nice coat of tan as the result of his Florida vacation.

★

MONTANA

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

★

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.

With Russ Riley as chairman, the annual Universal Notre Dame Night banquet of the New Jersey club is headed for unprecedented success, according to the latest issue of the club's snappy and thorough mimeographed news sheet. As it was last year, the banquet will be held in the Essex House, Newark. Eddie Dooley, of the New York Sun, and Jim Crowley, of Fordham, were already on the speaker's program when the paper was published and more outstanding names were to be added. Several entertainment acts and an entertainer had already been signed up.

Tom Treacy, '36, is the chairman in charge of the Spring Dance of the club, to be held, probably, in the Essex County Country Club and, probably, on June 18. Indications are definite that the dance will be as successful as the eminently successful Spring Dance of last year. A co-chairman from the campus club was to be appointed later.

The club is also planning well in advance for the visit of President Art Hughes and Secretary Jim Armstrong on May 29.

★

NEW YORK CITY

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

Our anti-Communism broadcasts ended on March 11 with the talk given by Dan Cunningham. Over 300 letters and cards commenting thereon were received by us, and on the ordinary basis used to determine coverage by broadcasting stations (one letter for every 10,000 listeners), this would indicate that about 3,000,000 people heard us. There is no doubt in my mind that we were well received, for much favorable publicity was given both in the secular and the Catholic press.

We are greatly indebted to Station WLWL for their kind co-operation in extending the use of their facilities and allowing our speeches to go on uncensored by any one.

As a result of the broadcast, our Study Club group has been in great demand throughout the city in lecturing at various settlement houses, boys' clubs and parish halls. Monsignor McIntyre, in charge of the Study Club Movement throughout the diocese, thinks well enough of our group to allow the committee to form other study clubs, using our club members as the teachers.

At the monthly meeting in March, a nominating committee was elected for the purpose of appointing 10 members to the Board of Governors, and the following were designated: for two years, John T. Balfe, Martin V. Callagy, Warren S. Fogel, Daniel O'Neil and Edward S. Tighe; for one year, Henry A. Frey, Bob Hamilton, John V. Hinkle, John J. Moran and be approved by the club at the Rockne Memorial Communion Breakfast James J. Ward. These members will

to be held on April 4. At that time they will probably elect officers among themselves and the remaining five hold-overs for the coming year.

Our line-up of guests for the Communion Breakfast is a distinguished one, Jim Crowley being slated for toastmaster, and Former Supreme Court Justice William F. Bleakley and William R. Crowley, noted football official, being the speakers. Mass



The New York Club anti-Communism radio speakers. Left to right, bottom row: Leo V. McLaughlin, Joseph Malloy, C.S.P., director of WLWL, James F. Dwyer, John T. Balfe. Second row: Warren S. Fogel, Hugh A. O'Donnell, Edward A. Fallon, Daniel J. O'Neil, W. Lawrence Darrow. Third row: John J. Hayes, Edward T. Tighe, and Daniel F. Cunningham. Martin V. "Bud" Callagy, another speaker, is missing.

is slated for nine o'clock in the Lady Chapel of St. Patrick's Cathedral, and breakfast at The Centre at ten. A large attendance is expected.

For Universal Notre Dame Night, we plan the usual banquet and get-together, but with the most prominent group of speakers we have ever hoped for. Vernon Rickard, at present, New York's sweetest singer, and now entertaining at the Sapphire Room on East 57th Street, will do the latest songs. Incidentally, Rick is the town's latest rage, and has gone over in a big way.

Warren S. Fogel.

★

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.

★

NASHVILLE

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

OKLAHOMA

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

★

OREGON

Samuel M. Dolan, '10, Oregon State College, Corvallis, President; J. Ron Sullivan, '30, 611 Board of Trade Bldg., Portland, Ore., Secretary.

★

PARIS

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

SAN ANTONIO

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

★

SAGINAW VALLEY (Michigan)

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

★

SOUTHWESTERN CONNECTICUT

John M. Murphy, '27, 86 Liberty St., Bridgeport, President; Edward P. Monahan, '34, 304 Beechmont Ave., Bridgeport, Secretary.

In conjunction with the broadcast of the Pontiac radio program from the campus on March 5 we had a dinner at the Algonquin Club here in Bridgeport. There were about 25 fellows present; this is the most interest shown in our organization in some time.

Bob Devine and his brother, Jack, came down from Norwalk. Bob is a practicing attorney in Connecticut, having passed the state bar on the first try. Dr. Tarasovech is finishing up his internship in Bridgeport hospital and, from initial appearances, promises to be a credit to the medical field. Jack Cox, who assists John Galla in the local Welfare Department, was also on hand. Walter Stapleton, Bus Redgate, Joe Russo, Dr. Oesseau, and his brother-in-law, Jerry Andres, were part of the crowd. The Murphy clan were there *en masse* with Jim, Tom, and John all on hand. Francis Rooney, Bill O'Brien, Elmer Harkabus, Andy Patrick, John Galla, and others whom I do not purposely omit, were heard to say we should get together more often.

The new officers were elected for the coming year. John Murphy was chosen president, Dr. Tarasovech, vice-president, and Andy Patrick was elected to handle the treasurer's affairs. Upon me has devolved the duties of secretary.

My first official act was to write Pontiac a word of appreciation for sponsoring the N.D. program from the campus. By official vote we have changed the name of our club, and it is now known as the N.D. Club of Southwestern Connecticut.

Roger McGovern's father gave us a talk on further organization to sponsor further interest of prospective students in Notre Dame. We have decided to have another meeting about March 18 to show some football pictures and to plan for Universal Notre Dame Night.

I think, with the better financial condition which apparently exists at the present time, we will be able to work up this club into a sound organization to advance Notre Dame interests.

Someone was heard to bewail the fact that we were never occupying any space in the ALUMNUS, and so now that I have a job to do, I'll see if we can't keep your office posted on events relating to Notre Dame and Notre Dame men.

Ed Monahan.

PEORIA

Bradley Prescott, ex. '31, Central Illinois Light Co., President; Al Gury, Jr., '28, 530 W. Richwoods Blvd., Secretary.

★

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.

★

PHOENIX, ARIZONA

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

★

PHILADELPHIA

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

★

ROCHESTER (New York)

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

★

ROCK RIVER VALLEY (Illinois)

Paul J. Fry, '37, 210 W. Third St., Dixon, Ill., President; Gerald Jones, '22, 105 E. Second St., Dixon, Ill., Secretary.

SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS

Charles G. Corcoran, '17, 1134 W. Monroe St., President; Paul D. McConnell, '32, 120 S. Walnut St., Secretary.

Springfield alumni members recently met at luncheon in the Knights of Columbus building. Plans were discussed for Universal Notre Dame Night.

A committee of Frank Zimmerman, chairman; John Carroll, William Irvine and William Bernbrock was appointed to go into the matter of entertainment for April 19.

The club is happy to receive two new members in the persons of Thomas Vicars, '36, and Walter Bernnard, '36.

Bill Bernbrock reported back to work this week after an extensive trip through the southern states, terminating at Mexico City.

Chuck Corcoran reports back from a pleasant vacation in Florida, as does Roscoe Bonjean.

I have received the resignation of Rudolph "Dutch" Kelley, our president. Dutch has accepted a position with the architectural firm of Hewitt, Emerson, and Gregg, Peoria, Illinois. Chuck Corcoran, our vice-president, long one of our hardest and most successful workers, will succeed him.

Paul D. McConnell.

★

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.

Dr. John B. Berteling, '80, was the honored guest at the joint dinner-meeting of the Villagers (students) and the St. Joe Valley Club in the Columbia Athletic Club, South Bend, on March 1. The father of an alumnus (John B. Berteling, '08, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada) and the grandfather of a present student (John B. Berteling, '38, of Hamilton, Ontario, and Dillon Hall), Dr. Berteling is the oldest graduate of the University in the St. Joe Valley.

The outstanding accomplishments of Dr. Berteling as a Catholic, a physician, a citizen of South Bend and an alumnus of Notre Dame were outlined by Father Patrick Duffy, C.S.C., assistant pastor of St. Patrick's Church, South Bend. Father Duffy read a poem in honor of Dr. Berteling, composed for the occasion by Father Thomas Burke, C.S.C., of The Ave Maria staff. Dr. Berteling responded graciously and humorously with reminiscences of his student days at Notre Dame. George Beamer, prosecuting attorney of St. Joe county, presided.

Bill Furey, of the alumni, and Joe Pawlowski, of the Villagers, sang. Lou Buckley, president of the St. Joe Valley Club, Ted Prekowitz, president of the Villagers, and Francis Jones, all spoke briefly. Prexy Buckley announced plans for the club's annual

Rockne Communion - breakfast on April 4.

Kurt Simon acted with George Beamer in arranging the alumni participation in the gathering. Ted Prekowitz, Jim Lahey and Peter Nemeth acted for the Villagers.

Father Burke's poem in honor of Dr. Berteling follows:

From the dome that rises skyward
In a blaze of golden splendor,
One looks down upon the campus as Queen-
Mother from a throne;
One looks down upon her children
In the shadow of the valley
And she clothes them in the opalescent mantle
of her own.

To the East and West she guides them,
Soldiers all, her vast alumni.
'Neath her shield of dazzling brightness,
counter-glory to the sun;
To the North and South she leads them
With the clarion call of battle,
And her cohorts know no respite till life's
victory is won.

We have seen her mighty legions
Sweep the vales and storm the mountains,
Men with lightning in their bloodstreams and
white starlight in their eyes;
We have heard them shake the forests
With the tumult of their thunder
And have felt the clouds resounding to the
echo of their cries.

And today we greet a soldier
Battle-scarred and battle-wasted
Who has fought with faith unshattered since
the breaking of the dawn;
Who has seen a host of comrades.
Loyal leaders, fall in service,
And who still fights on undaunted with his
generation gone.

We who know him for his courage.
For his fearlessness, salute him,
We who know him as a doctor, as a fighter,
as a friend;
He has taught our generation
To be loyal to ideals,
And his life has proved that goodness always
triumphs in the end.

★

ST. LOUIS

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

★

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

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

★

TOLEDO

Edward J. Hagerty, '28, 536 Woodville, President; Raymond L. Tillman, '25, 2027 Bretton Pl., Secretary.

★

TRI-CITIES (Illinois-Iowa)

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

★

TRIPLE CITIES (New York)

Joseph Hunt, 40 Chenango St., Binghamton, President; William Yeager, '34, 18 Vine St., Binghamton, Secretary.

TRI-STATE

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

On behalf of the Notre Dame Club of the Tri-State I want to let you know that we enjoyed and appreciated your broadcast of a program from Notre Dame. About 30 of our club members met informally at the Knights of Columbus Hall and listened to your program, while others, undoubtedly, tuned in at home.

F. Wendell Lensing.

★

TWIN CITIES (Minnesota)

Gerald F. Conway, '32, David, Inc., First National Bank Bldg., St. Paul, President; A. K. Sullivan, '27, 264 Lowry Medical Arts Bldg., St. Paul, Secretary.

In my travels about the State of Minnesota, I come in contact with a number of Notre Dame men. Terry O'Malley is running his father's hotel at Grand Rapids, Minnesota.

Mark Nolan was elected district judge in St. Louis County, and is the youngest district judge in the State of Minnesota. Clarence Smith is county attorney at Bemidji, as is Joe O'Hara at Glencoe. Ardo Reichert is in the insurance business at Long Prairie, Minnesota, and Ermin Reichert is manager of the Hotel Reichert. Dan Coughlin is running a newspaper at Waseca, and is very active in newspaper circles throughout the state.

During the Fall season, the N.D.-Twin Cities Club held several meetings, and at one of the meetings, Frank S. Rogers, a prominent insurance executive in St. Paul, was made an honorary member of the Twin Cities-N.D. Club. Mr. Rogers is one of our most active club members.

We had a meeting on March 9 at the Town & Country Club, St. Paul, to listen to the Pontiac broadcast from Notre Dame. A business meeting was held after the broadcast to arrange for Universal N. D. Night.

Frank Mayer is holding down a responsible position with the Northern States Power Company in St. Paul. Jerry Conway is going "great guns" with the David Advertising Company, and Joe Benda is having a very successful basketball season at St. John's University, Collegeville, Minnesota.

A. K. Sullivan.

★

UTAH

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

★

UTICA, NEW YORK

★

WABASH VALLEY (Indiana)

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

★

WATERBURY, CONNECTICUT

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

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Charles O. DeBarry, '24, 1601 Argonne Pl., N.W., President; Paul Beretz, '27, 815 18th St., N.W., Washington, Secretary.

The Notre Dame Club of Washington, D. C., minus its president, **Tom Markey**, who resigned on March 1, to accept a position on the legal staff of Firestone Tire & Rubber Company in Akron, Ohio, observed the annual Rockne Communion and Breakfast last Sunday, March 21.

About 30 attended Mass at St. Patrick's Church and a breakfast following. One of the guests was **Father Rick**, who sailed on March 22 for India to resume his missionary work in that country. Plans were made at the breakfast for Universal Notre Dame Night, which this club will celebrate with a smoker.

We have been allotted time over the local Columbia Broadcasting System station the morning of April 17, as well as a half hour the night of the get-together—April 19. Acting president, **Charley De Barry**, is arranging a suitable program for the half hour on the night of April 19, and expects to have a man of some renown deliver an address, which will be supplemented by songs by an improvised quartet of Notre Dame men, of which Charley himself has threatened to be a member, as well as **Jim Hayes**. This city will hear plenty about Notre Dame at that time. **Hal Roddy**, '33, has been appointed chairman of the arrangement committee for the affair.

The club, individually and collectively, hated to lose **Bud Markey**, but realizes his appointment is a forward step in his career and wishes him luck.

George A. Wagner, '28, attorney from Sandusky, Ohio, and his wife, recently spent several days here on business, which visit yours truly enjoyed thoroughly.

Paul Beretz.

★

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

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

★

WESTERN WASHINGTON

James M. Phelan, ex. '17, University of Washington, Seattle, President; Emmett G. Lenihan, '15, 1405 Hoge Bldg., Seattle, Secretary.

★

WHEELING, WEST VIRGINIA

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

★

WOMEN'S CLUB OF NOTRE DAME

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

★

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO

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

RELIGION IN AMERICAN LIFE

(Continued from Page 178)

I am going to base my proposition on one test. You have a good many Catholics in your plant. I know many of them. I worked with them years ago. If you can find one of these men who is disloyal, who neglects his work, who is a bad citizen, I will withdraw my proposition. But you won't. I will tell you why. Those men have gone to Catholic schools. The good Sisters have taught those boys that it is a sin to take a good day's pay without a good day's work in return, that it is just as wrong to neglect their work or to injure the company's property as it is to take money out of the cash register. "The good Sisters have taught those little girls that they must be honest and clean and upright, that they must grow up to be good wives and good mothers. If you are smart, if you are looking out for the future of the corporation, you will write out a check for five thousand dollars and give it to the priest for his school."

Two years later I called again at that office. As I entered I was hailed by my old friend, who said: "You are just in time. I want you to hear what this bird has to say."

I glanced at the visitor, and saw that he wore the symbol of a prominent fraternal organization. Without further preliminaries, my friend went on: "This man was just saying that the Catholic Church is the only spiritual force for law and order in this country."

In the spirit of the occasion, I replied in kind: "Is he just finding that out? We've known that for a long time."

The stranger then spoke in his own behalf: "I didn't put it just that way. I said that the Catholic Church and the Masons are the only large organizations in this country that have any effective program against Bolshevism."

I replied: "More power to you. If you men can help in the work we have been doing for the last nineteen hundred years, we will be very glad. We have been fighting too much alone."

There, then, is the task of Catholic education in America—to restore the supernatural to American life. Long ago our Catholic forbears accepted the commission to protect the faith of Catholics by parochial schools financed through self-imposed taxation. Patriotic considerations now move us to enlarge the field of our work—to make our students more conscious of the part they must henceforth play in spiritualizing a country that is slipping into paganism. Weak-kneed Catholicism cannot do this work. There are still too many of our people who are ashamed of their religion, who through fear of losing a job or

in order to gain social prestige miss Mass on Sunday or otherwise compromise their religious principles. No Catholic should ever have an inferiority complex regarding his religion. The glories of the Catholic Church should be known to every Catholic; our pupils must become thoroughly aware of the contributions of the Church to civilization and the refinement of culture, to the arts, to the science of government. They must know of the long fight the Church has waged for personal liberty. They must be made to realize that today only the Catholic Church teaches a complete philosophy of personal liberty, which is based on the need of the soul for freedom in its search for God.

BROTHER ALEXANDER AS A TEACHER

(Continued from Page 179)

Alexander's father may have had an opportunity to apply the knowledge of mathematics he acquired in the shelter of a hedge. At any rate, it was to serve him in good stead when he acted as tutor to his son Charles.

The lad continued his education at Sacred Heart College, Watertown, which was conducted by the Congregation of Holy Cross. When a young man he entered the Congregation. Nearly all of his life as a Brother was spent in the service of the University—as prefect, rector of Carroll Hall, and teacher. He taught until failing eyesight obliged him to retire from his beloved classroom. Still active about His Father's business, he enjoyed a green old age. On February 17, 1926, Brother Alexander closed a pair of tired blue eyes in death.

CAMPUS NOTES

(Continued from Page 185)

"Shell Chateau" program on its Easter vacation tour. . . . John P. Donnelly, Michigan City, Indiana, has been named as senior football manager for next Fall. . . . other appointments include: James W. Mulhern, Palisade, New Jersey, and William P. Condon, Greenville, Mississippi, associate football managers; John C. Lundgren, Sioux City, Iowa, basketball; Thomas D. Bond, Franklin, Ohio, baseball; Thomas A. Kelly, Anaconda, Montana, track; Donald W. Fisher, Utica, New York, tennis; and Joseph F. Nigro, Trinidad, Colorado, fencing and golf. . . .

★

RAUCH IN A. R.

Professor Rufus W. Rauch, of the Department of English, published an article in the *American Review* entitled, "Intimations of Mortality." . . . "Optics in Metallurgy" was the topic of H. W. Zieler, New York City, president of E. Leitz, Inc., in an address before the Notre Dame chapter of the American Society of Metals.

THE ALUMNI

Engagements

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Mary Cashman and Louis Chreist, Jr., '33. The marriage will take place April 17, in South Bend, Indiana.

*

Marriages

Miss Mary Lou Hebert and Thomas F. Green, Jr., '27, were married February 6, in Beaumont, Texas.

Miss Blanche A. Burnet and John Hugh Gaughan, '28, were married March 1, in Clarksville, Tennessee.

Miss Grace Mary Webster and Joseph Edward Keefe, '29, were married February 7, in Lakeland, Florida.

Miss M. Elizabeth Keene and John H. Travers, '33, were married March 29, in Buffalo, New York.

Miss Isabel T. Regan and Edward Joseph Butler, '34, were married March 29, in Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Zella Mill Field and John G. Fry, '35, were married April 3.

*

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shelanskey, '28, announce the birth of a son, February 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Happer, '29, announce the birth of a son, March 8.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. (Bob) Barrett, '29, announce the birth of a son, February 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Staelens, '33, announce the birth of a son, Richard Paul, February 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Miguel J. Yriberry, '34, announce the birth of a daughter, Nancy Ellen, January 10, Peru, South America.

*

Deaths

Death came suddenly on March 12 to Johnny O'Brien, as it had six years before to the man who made him nationally famous, Knute Rockne.

Returning to South Bend from Harvard, Illinois, where he had shown the football pictures to the Knights of Columbus, Johnny, evidently dozing momentarily at the wheel late at night, crashed into the under-structure of a railroad in Chicago. He died soon afterwards.

The former end coach and assistant track coach is survived by his wife and three small children, the oldest only four and a half. Burial was in his "home town" of Hollywood, California, with the officers and members of the Notre Dame Club of Los Angeles taking a generous part in the funeral arrangements



JOHNNY O'BRIEN
R. I. P.

and in the funeral itself. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cerney accompanied Mrs. O'Brien and the children from South Bend.

Father George Scott preached the funeral sermon. Larry Moore, Tom Lieb, Manie Vezie and Al Scott, from the alumni, and Bob Lackman and Francis Tappan were the pallbearers.

Johnny O'Brien became famous in the annals of Notre Dame athletic history as "One-Play" O'Brien. His first taste of fame came to him during the football season of 1928, when he was sent into the Notre Dame-Army game by Knute Rockne and caught a touchdown pass that gave

the Irish a 12-6 victory over the West Pointers who were leading that year for a national championship.

Two years later his fame was to give Notre Dame another victory. Sent into the game as a decoy, Johnny O'Brien went out for another pass and drew the entire secondary with him while March Schwartz went for a touchdown that beat the Army 7-6.

Johnny came to Notre Dame from Los Angeles where he had established a brilliant high school record. After graduation from Notre Dame in 1931, he spent three years as assistant football coach under Rip Miller at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. In 1934 he became head football coach and athletic director at St. Edward's university in Austin, Texas. Then in the spring of 1936 he returned again to Notre Dame and was made assistant coach both to Coach Layden of the football team and to Coach Nicholson of the track team.

As a hurdler of real achievement, Johnny was also a bright track star at Notre Dame. He captained the 1931 track team and in the C. I. C. indoor meet of that year set a world record for the 60-yard high hurdles, 7.5 seconds. Sentman, of Illinois, knocked off another fifth second just six hours later.

Indicative of the supreme regard in which Johnny was held by every one everywhere (for his high qualities of mind and heart and his unflinching cheerfulness) is this poem, written for the ALUMNUS by Sigmond John Sluska, '35:

The player knows how keen is the game's
fight,

How sad to live, how sweet perchance to die.
Is fame his joy? He met her on the height.
And when he fell he made his battle cry:
Eyes are wet, and not soon to become dry.
Nor shall we stint his praise, or our delight,
As One-Play O'Brien served Notre Dame
aright

And made his fame the shout-word sky high.
In our memory he is with us still;
He tends our faith, he soothes as when we
grieve.

His acts were just; his words we do believe—
And none shall spurn him, though his blood
is spilled,

And pierced is her heart with throbs not
stilled;

Death dies for him whose fame is his reprieve.

One of the most enthusiastic and constructive Notre Dame supporters through many years, Francis Dunn, Joliet, Illinois, died in Joliet on March 10 after a heart attack. An honorary member of the Alumni Association and an honorary member of the Notre Dame Club of Joliet, Francis was known widely for his ardent activities in behalf of the University and

The 1937 Reunion Classes

1932 (Five year)

1926, 1927, 1928, and 1929 (Dix)

1912 (Twenty-five year)

1907, 1908, 1909, and 1910 (Dix)

1888, 1889, 1890, and 1891 (Dix)

1887 (Fifty year)

1897 (Special 40th)

1917 (Special 20th)

1922 (Special 15th)

St. Joe Hall (Special)

The dates:

June 4th, 5th and 6th, 1937

the club. Every Notre Dame undertaking had his hearty co-operation. His son, Francis, will finish in law at the University this June.

Thomas J. Sheridan, '86, until his retirement last September federal referee in bankruptcy in the San Francisco district, died in San Francisco on March 6, the victim of a heart attack, according to a clipping thoughtfully sent to the Alumni Office by Dr. J. M. Toner, ex. '00. Mr. Sheridan had served two four-year terms as referee, refusing a third term.

Mr. Sheridan's death ended a long and distinguished career. Formerly a law associate of ex-Senator Samuel Shortridge, he was later an assistant United States attorney. Through all the years, although widely removed from the campus, he retained an active interest in Notre Dame, and was particularly generous in his support of the Alumni Association.

Surviving are Mrs. Sheridan, four daughters and two sons. The family residence is at 2314 Mitchell Street, Oakland.

Matthew Barrow Torbett, Atlanta, Georgia, who could lay just claim to being the oldest old student of Notre Dame, died in his home on February 2. Mr. Torbett attended the University in 1873. His interest in the University was exemplary and lasting.

The entire file of Mr. Torbett's papers concerning Notre Dame was very kindly sent to the University soon after his death by his daughter, Annie Goode Torbett. They reveal that Mr. Torbett always had his campus days vividly in mind, and that he kept up a most interesting correspondence with Everett G. Graves, '76, San Antonio, Texas. There is many an identification in them of the older figures at Notre Dame,—Professor Stace, Joe Devine and Dan Maloney especially.

The ALUMNUS extends sincere sympathy to: Robert R. Phelan, '22, upon the death of his wife; Frank Vogel, ex. '06, upon the death of his wife; James Conney, '28, upon the death of his mother; Louis R. Rohlf, '32, upon the death of his father; Donald Haverick, '35, upon the death of his mother; Edward L. Ahlering, '25, and Joseph Ahlering, ex. '37, upon the death of their father; James Curran, '34, upon the death of his brother; Timothy P. Galvin, '16, and Frank J. Galvin, '23, upon the death of their father; Raymond F. Kohin, '24, and Professor Raymond A. Hoyer, A.M. '24, upon the death of the former's father and the latter's father-in-law.

*

Personals

Before 1880

Secretary: Hon. T. F. Gallagher, Fitchburg, Mass.

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

*

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

*

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

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

John Heineman will be present for the fiftieth anniversary reunion of his class. He writes that he is especially eager to meet Neal Ewing, whom he has not seen since their graduation day.

*

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

Gene Melady, in Omaha, recently landed a handsome picture of himself on the front page of the Omaha *World-Herald* when he was instrumental in having a gang of con men broken up after they attempted to fleece one of his customers. A month later a copy of the latest edition of Gene's St. Patrick Day cards was welcomed in the Alumni Office.

*

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

*

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

*

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

*

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

*

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

*

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

*

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

*

1900

Dr. Joseph M. Toner was about to undergo an operation in St. Mary's Hospital, San Francisco, when he wrote a note from the hospital on March 9.

*

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

*

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.

*

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

*

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

*

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

*

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

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

*

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

*

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

The Alumni Office recently received a letter from Thomas A. Ford, who is practicing law in Dayton, Ohio.

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

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

Secretary Kaiser has appointed Fred Mendez, South Bend, as local chairman in charge of the silver anniversary re-union, and Fred is already eagerly at work on the plans. Letters, with suggestions, can be addressed to him at 125 South Lafayette Boulevard, South Bend.

Ed Weeks, in Detroit, conveys the word that he will be among those present for the three big days in June.

*

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

Dr. R. M. Kaczmarek, professor of biology in the University, delivered on March 4 an enthusiastically-received talk before the Kiwanis Club in South Bend.

*

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

Elmer Layden recently visited in Peru, Indiana, with Dutch Bergman. Though confined to his bed for nearly 14 years, Dutch retains a keen interest in all things concerning Notre Dame. He follows the football team by radio and, when Elmer visited with him, he was intently following the fortunes of the basketball team.

*

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

*

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

Father Vince Mooney, C.S.C., is again in Washington, D. C. to assume charge of the youth bureau of the National Catholic Welfare Council. Until recently he was diocesan director of the Catholic Youth Organization, with headquarters in Fort Wayne. Before that he was in charge of the C.Y.O. in the South Bend deanery.

*

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

Royal Bosshard is definitely going to be present for the re-union in June, according to very recent dope from Eddie McOsker, class secretary. Royal wrote to Ed, in part as follows:

"I have been looking forward to seeing a lot of the old boys with a

great deal of pleasure, and I do hope that we will have a large number of our class in attendance.

"Everything is going along fine with us here, and the Bosshard family now consists of a girl ten and a boy seven."

Such is the dope from the senior class president of '17.

Eddie expected to leave for the Pacific coast on March 31 for a month's trip and planned to see Royal, in San Francisco, Howard Parker, in Sacramento, and many others along the way.

Elmer Tobin is another certainty for the re-union. He'll help Ed keep Elgin, Illinois, on the map for the week-end.

*

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

*

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

Louis Harmon was a member of the entertainment committee for the annual banquet of the St. Joe County Bar Association held in South Bend on March 20. The committee also included Francis Jones, Irving Hurwich and John Shively.

*

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

*

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

Tom Dollard, '21, is with the Architect's Office, of the State of New York, located in Albany.

*

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

Kid Ashe, the faithful and energetic, writes:

Father George Fischer, C.S.C., writes from the Holy Cross Mission House, North Easton, Massachusetts, under date of March 11, the note following:

"Many thanks for your note about Chuck Foley's death.

"Father Joe Rick, C.S.C., was here for a couple of days this week; He returns to India on the Queen Mary, the 24th. He looks fine and loves the work. He has been in the States since last April, gathering contributions for the Missions.

"Ed Gottry is still in the Dominican House of Studies in River Forest, Ill. Tells me he sees Jerry Dixon often.

"We've been very busy and I'm 'booked solid' until June. If I get near Buffalo at Easter time, I hope to see you."

Jerry Dixon, assistant attorney general of the state of Illinois, is representing his state in federal court in a very important case wherein certain motor truck carriers are fighting Illinois statutes governing motor transports, on grounds that such sta-

tutes are unconstitutional and prejudicial, etc.

Pete Champion paid us a short visit a few days ago. Pete is vice-president of the Champion Rivet Company. He does considerable traveling in the interests of Champion Non-Such rivets.

Hunk Anderson reported for duty at Michigan on March 15.

Rumor has it that John Huether, of General Electric, is to be put in charge of the Sales Department for Heavy Industries, effective April 1. Of course, this rumor did not originate with John, who would be the last person to mention such a thing.

All signs point toward a large outpouring of 1922 men for Commencement this June. Inquiries of Commencement have been more plentiful than in years.

Thurmond Mudd, LL.B. '22, formerly with J. C. Penney Company and the merchandise department of Sears Roebuck, is now located in Los Angeles, California, at 1839 West 65th Place.

Mudd is an experienced merchandise research man, having developed many new items for both Sears and Penneys. He is now engaged in product development on the Pacific Coast, working with advertising agencies, large retailers, jobbers, trade associations and manufacturers.

Dr. Tom Keefe, Earl Park, Indiana, talked to the Academy of Science on the campus a few weeks ago. He pointed out to his student audience, in the light of his own experience, some of the relationships between their present studies and their future careers.

"Bull sessions are seldom educational as the student claims," he said in that connection. "They could be very profitable if they were directed toward lines in which the participants are well informed and if they were substantiated with proof. I am sad to say that I found that this was seldom the case."

Bill Castellini, director of public relations for the Franklin Institute, Philadelphia, recently co-operated with John Neeson in guiding Professor Art Reyniers around the city. Art reports generous and skillful assistance from both the eminent citizens.

University of Michigan alumni in South Bend honored Hunk Anderson with a special luncheon on March 13.

*

1923 Paul H. Castner, 191 Tralton Rd., Springfield, Mass.

Cullen Burke, '23, is assistant commissioner of motor vehicles of New York State, located in Albany.

*

Father Frank Cavanaugh, C.S.C. discussed Communism and social reform at a recent meeting of the South Bend deanery of the National Council of Catholic Women.

William T. Fitzgerald, North Vernon, Indiana, has been appointed by Governor Townsend as judge of the Scott-Jennings County circuit court to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the preceding judge.

*

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

Vernon "Tex" Rickard, according to many clippings from the New York papers, is now singing in Guido's Sapphire Room, one of the snooziest places in Manhattan. One of the concoctions brewed by his press agent had Tex as a catcher on the Notre Dame baseball team three years ago.

*

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

Charlie Mouch, in Sandusky, Ohio, is one of the prime movers in the move to establish a Notre Dame club there.

Fred House has been recently named building manager of the Associates Building, one of the largest office sites in South Bend. In addition to his work there he is credit correspondent for the Associates Investment Company.

Lewis J. Fricke was named head of the claim division for the Travelers Insurance Company in the South Bend district. This is one of the most important positions for the company in the state.

Dr. Cornelius S. Hagerty is completing his second year on the medical staff of the University of Alabama. He expects to return to Chicago in the summer.

*

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

Professor Norb Engels, on March 15, discussed the poetry of Father Charles L. O'Donnell before the Catholic Forum of South Bend.

*

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

Professor Maurie Pettit recently addressed a Youth Week dinner-meeting in the First Methodist Episcopal Church, South Bend.

That noted Glee Clubber of a decade ago, Frank Hagenbarth, writes as follows (in sending in his alumni dues): "I am now with the H. J. Heinz Co., with headquarters at 2998 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley, Calif. My sales work takes me through the states west of the Rocky Mountains. During my travels I am fortunate enough to meet some of my friends and classmates of Notre Dame.

"At the present time I am in Portland, Oregon. Norbert Kavanaugh, '26, is engaged in the practice of law here with his father. Tom McMahon, '26, is also here.

"The ALUMNUS improves with age. The class of 1927, however, seems to be losing interest in keeping the news items up to date. I enter this

as a plea to the fellow members of the class of '27 to awaken ourselves and let the other fellows know how the world is treating us. Our Notre Dame heritage is a precious one—let us keep alive its recollection."

*

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

Secretary Buckley got away from the Supreme Court controversy long enough to say:

I picked up a bit of information concerning the '28 men from Art Gleason and John Herbert when they visited me a few months ago. John is travelling with a religious goods house in the East. Art is with Goodrich Rubber Co., in Akron, and is also practicing law there. Both John and Art are married, and Art has three children. Richard Green is married and located in Syracuse. Paul Brady, now a lawyer in Painesville, Ohio, is married and has two children. Charlie Kyser is another classmate who is practicing law in Lakewood, Ohio. Tom Boyle is with Bill O'Neil in the truck line business in Youngstown.

Bob Hamilton surprised me by walking into my office a few weeks ago. Bob is still in the investment business in New York and playing basketball with the N.Y.A.A. Bob mentioned that he sees Larry Culliney quite often. Larry travels out of New York for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. Bob inquired about the chain letters that I started among the classmates. They evidently are pigeonholed somewhere. I'll be glad to run them in this column if they are returned.

A postal from Vince Carney from Mexico indicated that he enjoyed himself so well with Connie Ochoa last year that he has returned for another visit.

Andy Mulreany, C.S.C., wrote from Holy Cross Seminary in Washington, D.C., for some addresses of classmates. We are all looking forward to Andy's ordination June 24 at Notre Dame. The first word that I have had from Phil Lytle came the other day from DuBois, Pennsylvania, where he is with the Pennsylvania Electric Company, and is still single. Phil said that he sees the annual game in Pittsburgh each year. John Leitzinger is married and has two children. John is located in Clearfield, Pennsylvania. Al Davis is with General Motors in Cleveland. He is also married and a father. Phil Lytle promises to be back for our ten-year reunion in 1938. Bob Hamilton also promised to be present.

Andy Powers, executive vice-president and general manager of the Almanaris Mineral Springs Co., Waukesha, Wisconsin, recently stopped off at Notre Dame to discuss some adver-

tising in the ALUMNUS. The result is the full-page ad on the front inside cover of this issue. You'll enjoy reading it—and using Almanaris, too.

*

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

(Editors' warning: take a strong stimulant before reading. You won't believe it, of course, but this elegant copy was really sent in by the class secretary):

Rumor hath it that the eminently-successful Frank P. McCarthy, now Van Camp Condensed Milk Company executive, heard from his tailor recently, "I'll have to let-out so many seams that I might as well make up a new suit for you." Immediately tariffs, cost of production, taxes, etc., began playing second fiddle to strenuous workouts at the Hoosier Athletic Club where Mac's name is listed as an officer. (Sec's note: truth is that McCarthy has always been so huge that the alleged increase was not readily apparent when last we met Mac, but he's said to be worried just the same.)

Stodious and capable Albert F. Frantz announces the opening of new law offices at 520-528 E. and C. Building, Denver, Colorado. Al's telephone number is Main 1433. The '29ers are unanimous in wishing him the success he so richly deserves.

Energetic Dick Zimmerly, whose art work for the *Juggler* appearing anonymously endeared him to the class, has been re-discovered as one of the ablest architects specializing in modern design. Dick sports a distinguished mustache, is unspoiled by a reputation for outstanding ability; limits his work to 19 hours a day. Dick is still genial, charming, immensely interesting and interested, and calm, though rushed by demands upon his time.

Matt J. Cullen, still the busy barrister at 635, number 160 North La Salle Street, Chicago, is engaged in building up a real law library for his firm. Pressure is being put on Matt to induce him to report the doings of the Chicago '29ers for the next issue.

Bill Kreig recently was chairman of Indianapolis' highest anti-Communist meeting and introduced the incomparable Pat Manion whose address was, as is usual, flawless.

Sorin Hall '29ers who light anywhere near Carey, Ohio, will want to visit the one-and-only Walt Greer whose official job of "bringing over the mail" kept him from missing some of the "rewards" to which most everyone felt his "human alarm clock" activities entitled him. . . . The secretary is anxious to annex the address of Bob Schulze of "who put the dog in Professor Provost's room?" fame.

Ran into Fred Baer recently: Fred is doing a fine job in the field of adult education for one of the Federal al-

phabetical agencies. He stated that he was anxious to hear something of ex-Wrangler president James J. Walsh, Jr. and Tom Keegan. In fact, Baer proposes that an all-Wrangler reunion be held on the campus comes this Commencement time.

Indianapolis is to have its first public outdoor Stations of the Cross this Good Friday because of the untiring efforts of John Rocap and Frank Noll, III.

Bob Kirby's latest triumph is the staging of one of Postmaster-General Jim Farley's greatest victory dinners at five dollars per plate, whether you were able to fight through the throng of Bob's friends to get a plate or not. Indianapolis seems proud to be pro-Kirby, even though he did wear a red tie to the St. Patrick's Day breakfast of the A.O.H.

Jim Boehning retained his position as accountant of Conservation Department of Indiana, despite the change in administration.

Next month Class of 1929 notes will probably be outstanding, because we hope to give you information gathered in New York by John Nanovic, who is the editor-in-chief of three magazines, at one and the same time; information gathered in the East by Walter (Bud) McMorro, sometimes of Buffalo; notes from the Pacific coast gathered by Smiling Charley Cash; and of course from Chicago notes cooked up by Chef Matt Cullen, or from any one who wishes to get his story in before Matt has "told all"!

Sending his check for alumni dues, Bob Barrett, writes from Albany, Oregon; where he is in the farm machinery business:

I spent an evening with Norb Kavanaugh while in Portland recently. Ed Murphy is calling him the "Hunch-Back of Notre Dame." Norb's back has been bad for a long time and still looks that way. While the medicos seem to have cured his ailment he retains a bad posture as a reminder of by-gone days. Norb is doing well with his law. Ed Murphy is with his brother Harry in the lumber business and gets into Portland once in a while. He became a father just a few months ago and, I hear, is standing it quite well, though I haven't seen him to pass judgment.

My cousin, Ray Barrett, '32, is in the business with us here and my brother Bill, ex. '33, is now associated in the transportation department of the Columbia Steel Corporation, at San Francisco.

Ivan LeBlanc, who is practicing law in Alpena, Michigan, was married last July 6, to Miss Mary Margaret Manion, in Sacred Heart Church, at the Bernini Altar, Notre Dame. Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., performed the ceremony. Mrs. Leblanc is the sister of James Manion, '38.

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

A letter from **Dick Bloom** gives his new address. It is 59 Webcowet Road, Arlington, Massachusetts. He is with Oneida, Ltd., as sales representative in the New England territory. He reports that his family has grown to two fine boys.

★

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

John Bergan writes:

For the second successive month this column begins with the sad news of the passing of one of the members of our class. The untimely death of **Johnny O'Brien**, on March 12, was certainly a blow to his many friends in the class and to the alumni at large. Most of those who had attended the Reunion last June can recall John's pleasure to be able to return to Notre Dame and coach. He was president of our freshman class and always active in affairs of the class during his four years at Notre Dame. A Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul on April 15 at Notre Dame at the request of the class, and it is earnestly hoped that all of the members will co-operate by attending in their various parish churches. **Bert Metzger** and **Tom Conley** were on hand for the funeral.

Candid cameraman **Bill Sullivan** made the March 15th issue of *Life*. The photo shows him snapping a chorus girl. **Bill** is working in Chicago and can be found at State and Madison passing out cigars on the arrival of his second daughter the latter part of February. He expects to join the Cleveland Indians soon.

Had lunch with **Bill Chawgo** on one of my sojourns to Chicago. He is getting along well with the capital income tax division of the Internal Revenue department, Chicago. **Mars Condon** also is still at the Morrison hotel, and recently took a major prize in the tallest hotel clerk contest. He promises good service to any member of the class who stops at his hostelry.

Father Patrick Duffy, C.S.C., genial assistant pastor of St. Patrick's church, South Bend, was one of the principal speakers at A.O.H. St. Patrick's Day banquet held in South Bend. **Father John O'Connell, C.S.C.**, is in charge of the graduate Social Work curriculum at the University. He is also rector of Freshman hall.

A very congenial letter from **Larry Kral**, sales manager of the Buckeye Office Equipment Co., discloses some very interesting news concerning our Cleveland contingent. **Dr. Frank (Dolly) Gannon** completes his internship at St. John's Hospital next month, and is able to cut the liver out of a humming bird in the dark with a penknife. **Joe Gavin's** Holy Name high school won the Cleveland high school league championship for 1937 while **George Kozak** had a great year

with his John Adams high school football team. **Frank Svoboda** has left the Mutual Building and Trust Co. **John Zabach** is still in Ashtabula. **Doc Hogan** is also working in Cleveland.

Jack McGrath was a South Bend visitor for the Notre Dame-Minnesota game, and has given up his clothing business in Evansville since the flood. He hopes to locate in Cleveland or South Bend. **Paul Fehlig** is still in the lumber business in St. Louis, still single, but expects to middle-aise this summer. Had a letter from **Jim Kearney**, and he is with the editorial division of the Callaghan Company, law book publishers, Chicago, and has interpreted many of the new court decisions for the followers of Blackstone. Guess that **Joe Lauerman** has been snowed in by the greater Wisconsin storms for no news has been received of our Wisconsin-Minnesota group, which includes, **Fishleigh, Telfel, Chrisman et al.**

Karl Sherer is working with his father in the drug business in Rochester. **Bill Desenberg** is practicing law in Buchanan, Michigan. **Tom Reed** is adjusting claims for the Iekel Agency, South Bend.

So as **Harvey Woodruff** says, HELP, HELP that means news from all of you.

Jack Shively, practicing law in South Bend with his father, **Dudley Shively**, '92, was recently appointed as special investigator for County Prosecutor **George Beamer**, '29.

Tom Ditchfield, recently of Chicago, is now in South Bend as district traffic agent for the Illinois Central System. His offices are in 801 J.M.S. building.

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

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

With his check for dues, **Charlie Crockett**, the old sax expert from Alexandria, Louisiana, sends a fine letter commenting most favorably on the Pontiac broadcast from the campus. He said further:

"During the Christmas holidays I gave an informal dinner party for the boys who were in Alexandria at that time. Those who were present are as follows: **John Barrett, Tom, Albert, and Francis David, John McKean, Philip Jacobs, Frank Brame, and Bill Marsh**, both of whom are Freshmen this year, and **Camille Gravel. George Pope**, who lives in a nearby town, was unable to be present, having arranged a party that night for the men in his plant.

"I understand that **Moon Mullins**

was in Alexandria yesterday, on his way down to New Orleans. He had dinner with the **McKears**, but I failed to see him. I saw **Willie Wolff** down in Baton Rouge for the L.S.U.-Miss. game."

Ed Koontz, from the Biltmore Litho, Biltmore, North Carolina, comes through with a corking suggestion for the '32 re-union in June. He says, in "a wide open letter to the Commerce Alumni, '32, and the Commerce Faculty":

"I've been thinking—Ah! Yes. During the past five years, no doubt, we have all had our moments?—What a grand *Bull Session* could be possible during the Reunion in June!

"In '32 we all parted with similar views on the World in general and of the Commerce Courses. Now after five years exposure, the views, not only of classmates who have crammed side by side—but also those who made them cram, on the past, present, and future should make for a luscious "Round-up".

To the Dean of Commerce,—
Please give the idea a thought.
To Commerce Alumni, '32,—
Does it sound appetizing?

I'll buy the peanuts.

Word was recently received in the Alumni Office that **Clayton Duerr**, formerly of Benton Harbor, Michigan, is now residing in Waco, Texas.

★

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

John J. Galla made a giant stride in his field of social work recently, when he received a four-year appointment as Superintendent of the Department of Public Welfare of Bridgeport, Connecticut. For the last year or so John had held this office provisionally; evidently he has made good.

A note from **Francis R. Cawley** tells us that he was admitted to the practice of law in the District of Columbia last October. Frank has been working for the Government and attending Georgetown Law School since leaving N. D., and expects to receive his degree in June.

George Aug, Jr., '33, now with the Personal Finance Company, in Cincinnati, Ohio. The note was received from George just as the flood hit Cincinnati.

Mike Koken and his family are among the latest additions to the South Bend population. Mike is the local representative of a Cleveland transportation company, according to the local press. He got together with **Rocco Schiralli** recently to go over the situation. Rocky was in South

Bend on his rounds of the state as a representative of a Milwaukee beer company.

★

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

Al McGuff succeeded **Paddy Driscoll** as athletic director and coach of football and basketball at St. Mel's High School, Chicago, when Paddy accepted the job as head football coach at Marquette. Al is a St. Mel product and was a noted athletic figure there.

Dr. Matt Weis, president of the Notre Dame Club of St. Louis, very kindly sent along a copy of the St. Louis University News, which told that **Jim Galbraith**, **Henry Gannon** and **Mark Donovan**, '33, Juniors in the St. Louis School of Medicine, had all been named to Alpha Omega, national medical honorary fraternity. Only two other Juniors in the School were similarly honored. Three out of five for Notre Dame! Very nice, boys!

Jim Galbraith was also named to Alpha Sigma Nu, Jesuit honor society. He is president of the Junior class.

An unidentified benefactor in New York City shipped the following notes to ye ALUMNUS:

William Klima, '34, going to St. John's Law School.

August P. Petrillo, A.B. '35, Law '36, now a member of New York Bar.

Clipper Smith now coaching Mt. St. Michael's Prep.

Jim Reville, Jr., '35, working for New York City Park Department.

Joe Condon, A.B. '35, Law '36, in New York City taking Bar exam.

Sending in his dues, **John Maher** writes:

"During the football season I'm in Pittsburgh with the Pirates of the National Professional Football League as secretary and publicity director, but am now employed by the St. Louis Browns' baseball club. In about three weeks [he wrote on March 10] I shall return to the East—to Johnstown—as business manager of that club in the Middle Atlantic League. Johnstown is operated by the Browns."

John hoped to stop off at Notre Dame on his way East.

Clem Kurdys, 97 Van Cleef Avenue, Jersey City, New Jersey, was recently married to Rosemarie Reaves, according to the dope in the Alumni Office.

★

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

Here is the **Hochreiter** supplement for April:

We are back in our old stride again after a couple months of lethargy.

Our last trip to press showed signs of the return of prosperous days in the way of bigger and better jabbering. But when we have on our list of correspondents officials of New York importing companies, that means we are again "back in the big time." Letters have come from the industrial east these past weeks and they carried whisperings of '35ers far and wide. So here we go!

Word reaches our ears about one of our number who has evaded our bitter bickerings until now. **Walt Powers**, of the Jamaica, Long Island Powers, is holding forth in Gimbel's Department Store in the metropolitan area of New York. Friend W. T. is in the advertising division of that nation-acclaimed concern, and, has moved along to the production end of the business. It is rumored that **Walt** has been appointed "Publicity Director" for the Gimbel organization in their struggle for top notch place in the local department stores baseball league.

Comes a note from Columbia. It seems that three of our "major grippers" of the '35-'36 vintage are still meeting in Child's on Broadway and 113th Street for their bi-weekly convocations. **Father Tom McAvoy**, **Louis Grosso** and **Bob Rogers** write of "happier days at Columbia." We knew that the two former were still daily saluting Alma Mater on the library steps, but we did not know that **Bob** was with them. Their note infers as much. Query? (The Marines have not been tapped yet, gang, and you might tell **Helen** that we send eulogies of "better days.")

We finally discovered the secret formula to arouse that Catskill mountain hermit—**Vince Gorman**. A bit of an "old timer's reunion," involving certain feminine charm of not so long ago, brought us to the drastic measures of wiring the spirit of the vacant chair. After a week's pondering the spirit wired back. **Vince** is "still situated at the gateway to the Cat-skills." His occupation? We'll try to get that next time.

George "Mugs" McGrath dropped us a short note from Ware, Massachusetts, to convey Easter Greetings and news. "Mugsy" writes that he is First Aid man on the Metropolitan Water Commission. (We do not know what metropolis but then, why quibble about trivialities?)

Of that Ware boy named **Harry Dabol Gafney**, the son of Ware's Dr. Gafney, might we inform his waiting public that he is physical director and coach for Ware High School. And a further note from our eastern correspondent says he is the "only Notre Dame man in western Massachusetts and doing a noble piece of work."

The New York News' crack police headquarter's reporter, **Bill Hubert Toumey**, sent us much fine stuff for the "month of showers." We do not

know if it was a slip, but **Bill** did mention writing his contribution from the city lock-up.

Bill Murtha is now working as a newspaper man. He is in the Washington office of the *Daily News*.

Bill tells us that **Joe Kaley** "comes down out of the provinces (Milton, New York) occasionally." **Jack Rainey** also finds time to sneak away to the "big town." We are told that the three of them made merry after the N.D.-N.Y.U. game.

The last we heard of **Mike Santulli** he was studying the pearls of Blackstone. **Bill** writes that he sees **Mike** frequently and that the countryman of **Il Duce** is trying to sample the glamour of the "fourth estate" and is negotiating with the town's leading dailies.

Of **Jim Corregan**, **Bill**, we know nothing. That "fun-loving" brother of **John**, that beaming apostle of the **Jerry Foley** wit, seems to have dropped from the picture. Attention, **Jim!** Quo Vadus? [Ed's note: Such Latin!]

We understand that **Bob Scott** is still thrashing the great west with his company's product supreme.

As for the cheer leader divine—little **Jerry** continues to "pick the cotton" and learn the trade from the bottom up in "deah Old Memphis."

Last month we clamored for chatter about **Bill Schmidt**. So this month we give you the dope on **Joe Schmidt**. **Joe** is selling classified ads for the *New York Sun*. We always knew **Joe** would end up selling something.

The "picture paper's greatest find" (still **Toumey**) writes that he saw **Bill "Doc" Farrell** in the lobby of the Garden on the night of the basketball game. His pastime is not yet determined. Also in the mob were **Hughie Devore** and **Jack Robinson**. The latter clings to his Sorin Hall marble championship, but it has taken a secondary spot for the bond business that **Jack** started in last year.

The last time we reported on **Jim Hill**, of Jefferson City, was a year ago last October; he was supposed to be with the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in St. Louis. A letter to roomie last month comes from Jefferson City, Missouri. He says nothing of his escapades, but gives notice of his trip to N.D. for the June Commencement. May we place you in the home town, **Jim**?

Kurt Simon is driving a new Ford (which proves some of us are prosperous) and is working for his brother's wholesale grocery concern here in South Bend. (Kurt inquires after you, **Harry Shephard**. How about answering his letters?)

For some time we have been endeavoring to make out the face of a certain heavy-set Brother. It was not until recently that we discovered that our man in question is **Bill Burns**.

now Brother Fergus. (Bill, (we prefer it that way) is working in the Treasurer's Office. Of his *frere* Joe—more later.

The beginning of March saw the periodic visit of "King" LaLonde. Our first glance at his visage was behind a roll of spaghetti in Rosie's the night of the Pontiac Broadcast. Next day Tom drove us home and the usual "news-comment department" began to work.

Our able agent informed us that Tom Thompson is confined to University Hospital in Ann Arbor. It seems that the tuberculosis bug has caught our budding barrister, and, he has been in the hospital for over two months. How about a few letters to the "dapper Dan" of '35? It gets a bit lonesome in those places. Our best for a speedy recovery, Tom, and a return to the books.

Another visitor dropped in that same week-end. Gene Witchger drove down with his folks to see the brother. The caf was the meeting place. We commandeered Gene for a tour of the city that Saturday night and freshened a few memories.

And here is where we have an apology to make. It seems that several months back, when we went through the list of '35ers on the campus, we missed one who definitely deserves mention. Jerry Boyle has been assiduously working in the University Archives all year. He took his M.A. last year in Medieval Studies, and is now the first assistant to the Archivist. (Jerry, our head hangs low!)

We have been observing Tom Owen in Dillon chapel occasionally, and especially during Lent. One morning we collared him to discover his "trade." Tom tells us that for the past five months he has been with the First Bank and Trust Company in the downtown area.

Above we mentioned the Pontiac program. We expect that most of you heard it. But for those of you who didn't, the '35 prexie wrote the script for the comedy bit in the show. (Note! For those of you who did hear it—it was a lot better before the producer's knife slashed it)

Word reaches us that Frank Fitzpatrick is now in his second year at M.I.T.

All of which brings us to an exposé of the men of Cushing Hall. We are grateful to George "Bud" Foss for the following: It seems that one Matt Sagartz has published a "Scandal Sheet of Note" and it gives, in no small measure, the dirt on the '35 engineers. "Bud" had a copy fresh off the press and volunteered the info to us. After proper censoring for our "rag" we pass on some of the dope to you.

Joe Burns is supposedly placed in

Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and is working for a firm in that town. At the moment he is laboring on a gas line somewhere in the Quaker State.

We quote for you on Bill Bernard. "Bill has been helping the country around Barberton get its C.E. matters quickly and efficiently cleaned up. He was working for his Dad for a spell after graduation and has had a fairly eventful life."

Last October we announced Jerry Cushing's engagement. The "Scandal Sheet" tells of his approaching wedding in September. Anyway, from it we also gather that Jerry has taken his Master's Degree from M.I.T., and that he "is at present taking a short vacation before going to work for the Great Lakes Dredge and Dock Company. (We predicted that last year.)"

We like to think of Carlos de Landero as being one of us though he did linger to take his degree in '36. Carlos has been fencing for Alma Mater this season and is continuing graduate studies here. He was working in Mexico last summer, and anticipates returning there this year.

That long drink of water that put strange things in the "Groc's" bed back in '31 and '32, John Fry, has announced his engagement. The wedding will take place on April 3. The bride to be is Miss Zella Mill Field, of Kansas City, Missouri. At the moment John is working for the Santa Fe Railroad at Newton, Kansas. (Much luck and happiness, Johnnie!)

The last we gave you on Bill Gorgen he was working for the highway department out Wisconsin way. It seems that Bill is still with the road gang. We note that he is gunning for a Chicago job.

We quote on Ed LaJeune. "Our little French chum is now a hard-working man. He is draftsman for some firm. He worked for the American Bridge Company until a few weeks ago, but when the work let down he was loaned out to another company where he is doing better work, and knocking down a keener salary."

Charlie Maher is still with WPA in Norton, Kansas. It seems that he is progressing no end what with his supervision of stadium and stone arch bridge building. We also learn that Charlie is doing much driving from job to job and is paid by the mile. How about the detours, Charles?

The "sheet" has it that Frank O'Connor is with the Oregon Highway Department and is helping lay out roads through canyons.

Rumor has it that Jim Reville is still working for the City of New York. How are things going at the Ross' Tavern, Jim? We still can't forget the N.Y.U. game a year ago.

And now to the editor of that little

piece of "key-hole" chatter. Matt Sagartz got a job with the Lindbergh Steel Treating Company upon graduation a year ago. The cyanide fumes got him and illness put a finis to his job. Jerry Cushing got him in with the Great Lakes outfit where he worked last summer on a dredge. Last Fall Matt started with the Carnegie Illinois Steel Company and stayed with them until Christmas when he landed a job with the board of local improvements of the City of Chicago.

The last we heard of Charlie Shill he was with WPA in Peoria. The engineering journal of recent publication places him in the coal mines in central Illinois. About this we query?

That 240 pound midget Vic Weigand. Vic is now employed by an Akron contractor. It is said that he was thinking of Africa for Firestone but the proposition did not look too enticing for the Ohio wizard of the "slip-stick."

And that about settles "our score" for April. As Spring is in the air and June is not far off, how about planning to visit the campus Commencement week-end? We might draw up a bit of a program if we thought you would be interested. Last June saw quite a few of the gang back, and this year that number might be improved upon. Let's hear from you along these lines.

Note for Hochreiter: Walter Layden, late of South Bend, is the new United States probation officer in Muskogee, Oklahoma. Formerly a resident of McAlester, Oklahoma, Walt had been employed in the office of the United States probation officer in South Bend.

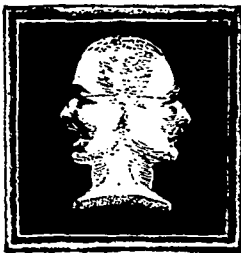
Barney Monaghan, Birmingham, Alabama, who spent part of the '31-'32 as a Freshman in Carroll Hall, was recently chosen to hold a Rhodes scholarship at Oxford in England. Barney is now doing post graduate work at Harvard.

Dan Hanley is the line coach at DePaul University in Chicago under the new athletic set-up there.

Eli Abraham, the grand old man of the campus, was brilliantly in charge of a St. Patrick's Day banquet in South Bend staged by the Knights of Columbus of the second Indiana district. Eli is deputy of the second district, as well as financial secretary of the Notre Dame Council.

Bill Voor, grand knight of the South Bend council, presided, and Paul Butler was toastmaster. Bishop John F. Noll, of Fort Wayne, Father Wendell Corcoran, C.S.C., state chaplain of the K. of C., and Raymond M. Foley, Detroit, father of Paul Foley, '37, editor of the *Scholastic*, were

As they
THINK
you are



As you
REALLY
are

Advertisers are funny folks:

They look at people in bunches and draw some amazingly inaccurate conclusions. They seem to think that a yachtsman goes to his office in blue coat and white trousers, that a horseman wears spurs to keep his feet from rolling off his desk. Here's what they think about college graduates:



They think all your daytime hours are spent yelling at football games.

Never do you buy an automobile.

We've got to change that notion.

Are you going to buy a car this year?

If so, please tell us.



They think you spend your evening hours at class reunions.

You wouldn't think of buying an electric refrigerator.

Or would you?
Please tell us.



They think you spend your vacations at Commencement get-togethers.

You're not one of the people who go abroad.

Or are you?

If so, please tell us.



It comes down to this:—

This magazine is a good advertising medium but it is hard to convince the advertiser of it. We are in competition with the big national magazines that spend hundreds of thousands of dollars a year on market investigations and research. The big fellows prove what they've got. We little fellows must prove it too. The most convincing proof is definite statements from our readers as to their intended purchases this year.

We hate to be a nuisance. We realize fully that requests for information of this sort are distasteful but we are most anxious to get advertising. All advertising revenue is plowed back to improve the magazine and thus redound to the prestige of our college.

We appeal to your loyalty to fill out the adjoining prepaid questionnaire and send it to us today.

My Purchasing Plans for 1937



Unless seriously considering purchasing products or services listed, please don't check **OUR ADVERTISERS ARE PRINTED IN TYPE LINE THIS. PLEASE FAVOR IF POSSIBLE**

For My Home

- ☐ Electric Refrigerator
☐ FRIGIDAIRE
☐ KELVINATOR

Other Products

- ☐ Air Conditioning ☐ Coal Stoker
☐ Oil Burner ☐ Electric Range
☐ Water Heater ☐ Electric Washer
☐ Boiler Burner ☐ Electric Ironer

I plan to ☐ Build ☐ Buy ☐ Remodel in 1937

- ☐ Send free booklet on **KELVIN HOME**
☐ Send free booklet on **DELCO-FRIGIDAIRE** Heating and Air Conditioning Products.

Careers for College Graduates

A survey of average earnings of members of a class ten years after graduation showed insurance men at the top of the list.

- Check here if interested in entering life insurance salesmanship
☐ On commission basis ☐ On fixed compensation basis
Check here for a copy of the free booklet:
☐ "Insurance Careers for College Graduates"

For My Future

I am interested in receiving information about:

- ☐ Investment Program for the Future
☐ Retirement Income Plan
☐ Monthly Income for my Family
☐ Educational Insurance for my Children
☐ Inheritance Tax Insurance

Personal Property Insurance

- ☐ Please send me a free **HOUSEHOLD INVENTORY** Booklet

Automobiles

- ☐ Under \$800 ☐ \$800-\$1200 ☐ \$1200-\$2000 ☐ Over \$2000

- ☐ CHEVROLET ☐ La Salle ☐ _____
☐ Cadillac ☐ OLDSMOBILE ☐ _____ Used Car
☐ CORD ☐ Pontiac ☐ _____ trailer
☐ Dodge ☐ Packard ☐ _____ truck

Accessories

- ☐ GOODRICH TIRES ☐ Battery
☐ _____ Tires ☐ Auto Heater

Typewriters

- ☐ REMINGTON ☐ Portable
☐ L. C. SMITH-CORONA ☐ Office
☐ _____

Special Offers

- ☐ NEWS WEEK—the illustrated News Magazine. Send me the next 20 issues and bill for \$1.00 (half the single copy price). Special offer new subscribers only.
☐ HEALTH RAY SUN LAMP—Send full details of special FREE TRIAL OFFER.
☐ FRANK BROTHERS' FREE Booklet, "Shoe Styles for Men"

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COLLEGE _____

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OCCUPATION _____

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Italian Line | <input type="checkbox"/> James Boring | <input type="checkbox"/> Mayflower Hotels |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Sile Freighters | <input type="checkbox"/> Univ. Travel | <input type="checkbox"/> Pleasant I. Lodge |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Sea. Pac. Ry. | <input type="checkbox"/> Farley Agency | <input type="checkbox"/> Hotel Seymour |
| <input type="checkbox"/> C.N. & N. W. Ry. | <input type="checkbox"/> John G. Hall | <input type="checkbox"/> Can. Properties |
| <input type="checkbox"/> A.H. Coast Ry. | <input type="checkbox"/> Radolph Bureau | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Powers Tours | <input type="checkbox"/> Temple Tours | |

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| <input type="checkbox"/> So. Africa | <input type="checkbox"/> New England |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Bermuda | <input type="checkbox"/> Oregon |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> California |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> Pacific Northwest |
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30 Rockefeller Plaza

New York, N. Y.

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Sec. 510 (P.L. & R.)
New York, N. Y.

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Franklin & Marshall | <input type="checkbox"/> Acting, Directing |
| <input type="checkbox"/> George | <input type="checkbox"/> Teachers' Summer Course |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Hebron | <input type="checkbox"/> Katharine Gibbs |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Milford | |
| Girls | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Northwood | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Roxbury | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Williston | |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> St. Catherine's | |
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| PRIVATE SCHOOL | | \$ |

TO MAIL: tear out coupon carefully along dotted lines. Open slit B in top section with knife or sharp pencil.

(A) Please Fill Out Other Side of This Coupon (Copyright 1937 Pat. Applied for)

Fold back top section. Fold back bottom section. Insert tab A in slit B. Mail without postage.

among the speakers. The senior Mr. Foley is federal housing administrator for Michigan.

*

1936 John Moran, 61 E. 95th St., Apt. 2, New York City.

(We are delighted to present your new class secretary, the able and active Johnny Moran, of New York City. By his editing of the *Scholastic* and his numerous contributions to the ALUMNUS this year, John has proved his ability and willingness. It's up to you other guys to help him—Eds.)

Practically every alumnus within striking distance was on hand for the Notre Dame - N.Y.U. basketball game in Madison Square Garden. Need I say that the 52-26 score was a balm to me after seeing the first game in this series, when Notre Dame was on the short end of the score?

At the game I bumped into Al Carey who is adding up figures with the firm of Touche-Nevin, C.P.A.'s, here in the city. With Al was Jim Sherry, who is doing his arithmetic in Tarrytown, with the accounting department of the Chevrolet plant. Jim reports that the recent G.M. "sit down" strike did not affect him.

Jim states that Gene Tobin is working for a C.P.A. firm in Chicago. Walt Matusevich sat with me during the game and we got quite a "kick" out of Paul Nowak, Johnny Moir, and their trick shots. Walt is with Gibbs & Hill, consulting engineers, here in the city.

After the game, Notre Dame celebrated at Jim Ross' Tavern where a good crowd gathered to sign Jim's famous register. Johnny Odenbach reported that he is now taking accounting at Rochester U. With Marty Bayer, Odenbach had planned to travel upstate to see the N.D.-Canisius game the following Monday evening.

Charley Clark was on hand to deny that he had been married, as somebody claimed. Charley is working during the day and going to Fordham Law at night. Somebody volunteered the information that Nick Tancredi, who with Cy Conner staged the wrestling match of the century at last year's Bengal Bouts, is now coaching at one of the Albany high schools.

Johnny Hopkins, who starred in last year's N.Y.U.-N.D. game, was on hand with Hughie Devore. Johnny is still with the Curb Exchange. Bill Gillespie, who formerly worked in the same place, is now with the Stock Exchange. I met Bill in Madison Square Garden the week before during the running of the Melrose Games. Having a hankering to see Cunningham, Lash, et al at first hand, I managed to get into the track and met Joe McGrath, who was competing with the relay team from the Penn A.C.

Joe did very well, picking up some substantial yardage in his baton-carrying attempt. McGrath reported that he is working for the Shell Oil Company back in Philly.

To return to the N.D. - N.Y.U. game: I bumped into Joe Wade, the Jersey philosopher, while struggling to get out of the Garden. Joe is working for his dad back in Elizabeth. Julie Rocca, he informed me, is with the Standard Oil Co. in Bayonne, N. J.

Seen around town during the evening were Dusty Rhodes, Joe Waldron, Morgan Tuck, and several others. Morgan reports that he is working for Sam Rossoff, the subway builder who recently made the headlines of all N. Y. papers. As for the rest, I did not get a chance to speak with them, so I merely mention having glimpsed them in the crowd.

So much for the alumni at the game. Biff Flannery was in to the Internal Revenue office last week to get some income tax blanks. Biff reports that he is now working for the law firm of DeWitt, Van Aken & Nast, with offices in the Graybar Building, and going to the St. Lawrence Law School at night. Biff stated that Willie Shea is angling for a job as junior auditor with the Traveler's Insurance Co. Dan Hanrahan is at present located with, or is attempting to enter, the office of one of the larger insurance firms.

Buddy Goldman called me up some time back to report that he is now employed by Universal News Service here in N. Y. Buddy claimed the distinction of having the most broken-up working schedule ever pinned on a struggling young journalist, and I agreed with him. Incidentally, Maestro Goldman wants it known that he does his radio broadcasting over WINS at 2:15 Thursdays, and not on WMCA as reported in these pages some time back.

Bob Cavanaugh wrote me recently from Washington, D. C. where he is working for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. His address is 4450 Volta Place, Washington, D. C.

Bob states that there are several boys from '36 and about 250 other Notre Dame men in town. Jess Hawley and Hugh Wall are rooming together, but Hugh may leave for Oklahoma and a new job soon. John Maloney, George Murphy, and Frank Murphy are also in Washington, according to Cavanaugh.

Well, that about clears up everything for this month. I'd like to make an appeal to all the members of the class of 1936 to communicate with me and let me know what they are doing, in order that their activities may be recorded, as well as those in the New York district. I promise to answer all communications as promptly as possible. Address me at 61 E. 95th St., New York City.

POST-GRADUATE QUIZ

(Answers to the quiz on Page IV. of front advertising section)

1. Ellis Island.
2. Calvin Coolidge, Governor of Massachusetts, in Boston, in 1919.
3. Cuneiform writing.
4. The hard skeleton of certain marine polyps.
5. The instalment plan.
6. Belladonna, or one of its derivatives.
7. "Every day in every way, I'm getting better and better."
8. The British soldier.
9. (a) Massachusetts, (b) New Hampshire, (c) Iowa, (d) California, (e) Kentucky.
10. A pagan.
11. Woodrow Wilson (1856-1924).
12. Gilbert Keith Chesterton.
13. To determine the degree of intelligence of the person tested.
14. Pegasus.
15. Old Dutch Cleanser.

Please write your quiz score in space provided in coupon on facing page, and mail today.

16. Clarence S. Darrow.
17. Exempli gratia ("for example").
18. From fasces (in Roman history, a bundle of rods with an axe in the center, carried by a lictor as a sign of magisterial authority).
19. The Bank of England.
20. A wading bird of the heron family.
21. Flax.
22. Rustlers.
23. He was President of Princeton University from 1902 to 1910.
24. A person or an organization that for hire undertakes the conveyance of goods or persons, inviting the employment of the public generally.
25. Ivory Soap.



NEWS-WEEK Has Them!

• Politics and strikes, dictators and the threat of war... these are the causes of today's questions—the questions NEWS-WEEK answers.

• Accurate in its news facts, clarifying in its presentation, NEWS-WEEK, the illustrated news magazine, gives you an intelligent understanding of today's national and international events. 19 separate departments and over 90 news-photographs each issue ensure the completeness of that understanding.

• NEWS-WEEK also takes pleasure in announcing a new feature—a page of penetrating comment upon events of the week by Raymond Moley, former editor of Today and now editor of NEWS-WEEK. Thus NEWS-WEEK, recently merged with Today Magazine, brings you a new type of news magazine...concise, unbiased news of the week plus an expert opinion on that news.

• For special half price introductory offer —20 weeks for \$1—all in the coupon on the opposite page.



The FINE ART of Travel

The broad highways of travel lead infallibly to certain great cities and certain great events. The grandeur of a Coronation in London... a brilliant International Exposition in Paris... exert their attraction on experienced travelers and neophytes alike.



But afterwards, when the captains and the kings depart, and when you have absorbed all that even a Paris Exposition can offer, you will be wise to leave the beaten track. To visit such ancient cities as Cahors and Moissac, Perigord and Angoulême... to sleep in an inn 500 years old (but well scrubbed and well provided with succulent food and sound wine)... brings you somehow near to the living heart of France... and to a better understanding of the Gallic spirit. And, in a Breton or Norman seaport,

when the fishing fleet comes in and the wide-shouldered, keen-eyed sailors swing along the quay, you under-



stand more clearly the tradition of discipline and courage which has made possible the French Line fleet.

This is a good year to go abroad. Exchange is very favorable, and Exposition visitors benefit by special



reductions (50% on railroad tickets, for example). Ask your Travel Agent for early reservations.

French Line

610 FIFTH AVENUE (ROCKEFELLER CENTER), NEW YORK CITY



To England and France direct, and thus to all Europe: NORMANDIE, April 14, 28
ILE DE FRANCE, April 1, 24 • PARIS, May 4 • LAFAYETTE, April 7

FLY ANYWHERE IN EUROPE VIA AIR-FRANCE

FACTORY TO YOU

NEW REMINGTON NOISELESS PORTABLE



**10¢
A DAY**

**MONEY BACK GUARANTEE.
10-DAY FREE TRIAL OFFER**

AT LAST! The famous Remington Noiseless Portable that speaks in a whisper is available for only 10¢ a day. Here is your opportunity to get a real Remington Noiseless Portable direct from the factory. Equipped with all attachments that make for complete writing equipment. Standard keyboard. Automatic ribbon reverse. Variable line spacer and all the conveniences of the finest portable ever built. PLUS the NOISELESS feature. Act now while this special opportunity holds good. Send coupon TODAY for details.

YOU DON'T RISK A PENNY

We send you the Remington Noiseless Portable direct from the factory with 10 days' FREE trial. If you are not satisfied, send it back. WE PAY ALL SHIPPING CHARGES.

GREATEST TYPEWRITER BARGAIN IN 10 YEARS

Imagine a machine that speaks in a whisper... that can hardly be heard ten feet away. You can write in a library, a sick room, a Pullman berth without the slightest fear of disturbing others. And in addition to quiet its superb performance literally makes the words seem to flow from the machine.

Equipped with all attachments that make for complete writing equipment, the Remington Noiseless Portable produces manifold and stencil cutting of exceptional character. Furnished in black with shining chromium attachments. Find out about this special offer without obligation. Mail coupon today!

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IN NATURE'S PATH

A good deal of what we call invention is imitation of nature.

The aeroplane is a man-made bird. The submarine is a mechanical fish. The locomotive has been called "The Iron Horse."

So countless objects follow nature's patterns, and in the matter of mechanical principles there is little if anything that we know which wise Old Mother Nature has not always practiced.

What we admire in scientists and engineers is, then, not so much their ability to create things essentially new, as their skill in searching out old but hidden principles, and their remarkable ingenuity in applying these principles to new uses.

There are very few more interesting examples of this skill and ingenuity than the modern automobile.

And there are very few more skilful "imitations of nature" than are represented in the many and varied functions performed by the thousands of parts that go to make up a modern motor car.

There is the basic function of movement. Hence, wheels, and the gearing of power into the wheels.

There is the function of changing direction of movement, and that of moving over various surfaces, on level ground, uphill and downhill.

There is the necessary ability to stop movement. All these require such devices as steering apparatus, brakes and methods of controlling power and speed.

Then there is the function of carrying passengers, and this involves supplementary functions.

One of them is to provide comfort for the passengers... to minimize the shocks of travel which would otherwise result.

Now nature, too, has had the problem of producing shockless movement. In the human body, for example, many devices are utilized toward this end.

First, there is the soft padding of the soles of the feet—the cunning arrangement of the foot arches—the manner in which the ankle is constructed. Next, comes that important factor—the structure of the knee. The easing of shock is also served in the fitting of the spine to hip bones, and thence to the legs; in the miraculously efficient spinal column itself with its cushioning pads of cartilage between the vertebrae; in the manner of balancing our heads on our spines; and finally, the muscles and tendons employed as an elaborate system of springs and shock-absorbers.

Now see how automobile construction parallels nature's plan. The "foot-paddings" of our cars are their tires. The counterpart of the foot arches are the springs between axles and frame. The self-adjusting nature of the ankle is imitated in the universal joint. Rubber cushioning serves purposes similar to the cartilage pads between vertebrae. Shock absorbers have restraining effects like those of muscles and tendons.

Only one major item of nature's provisions is omitted from this list... that important structural joint we call the knee. And in certain cars, even this is present in the properly named "Knee-Action."

And so we have a partial glimpse of automobiles as "imitations of nature." Only partial, of course, for cars must "eat," and cars must "breathe." Cars must "speak," the warning of their approach. Cars must "see" where they are going. And stripped down to basic principles, the devices for accomplishing these purposes are surprisingly like the methods of nature itself. The more we succeed in paralleling nature's methods, the better the car—the more efficiently it performs the functions for which we prize it.

In the automobile... as in all matters of mechanics... the job of the engineer is not so much to blaze new trails as to find his way... with the trained eye of the frontier scout... along the paths of nature.

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