

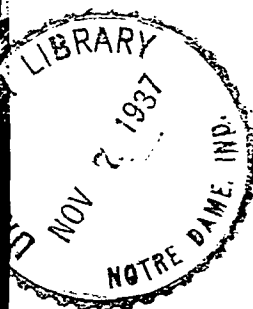
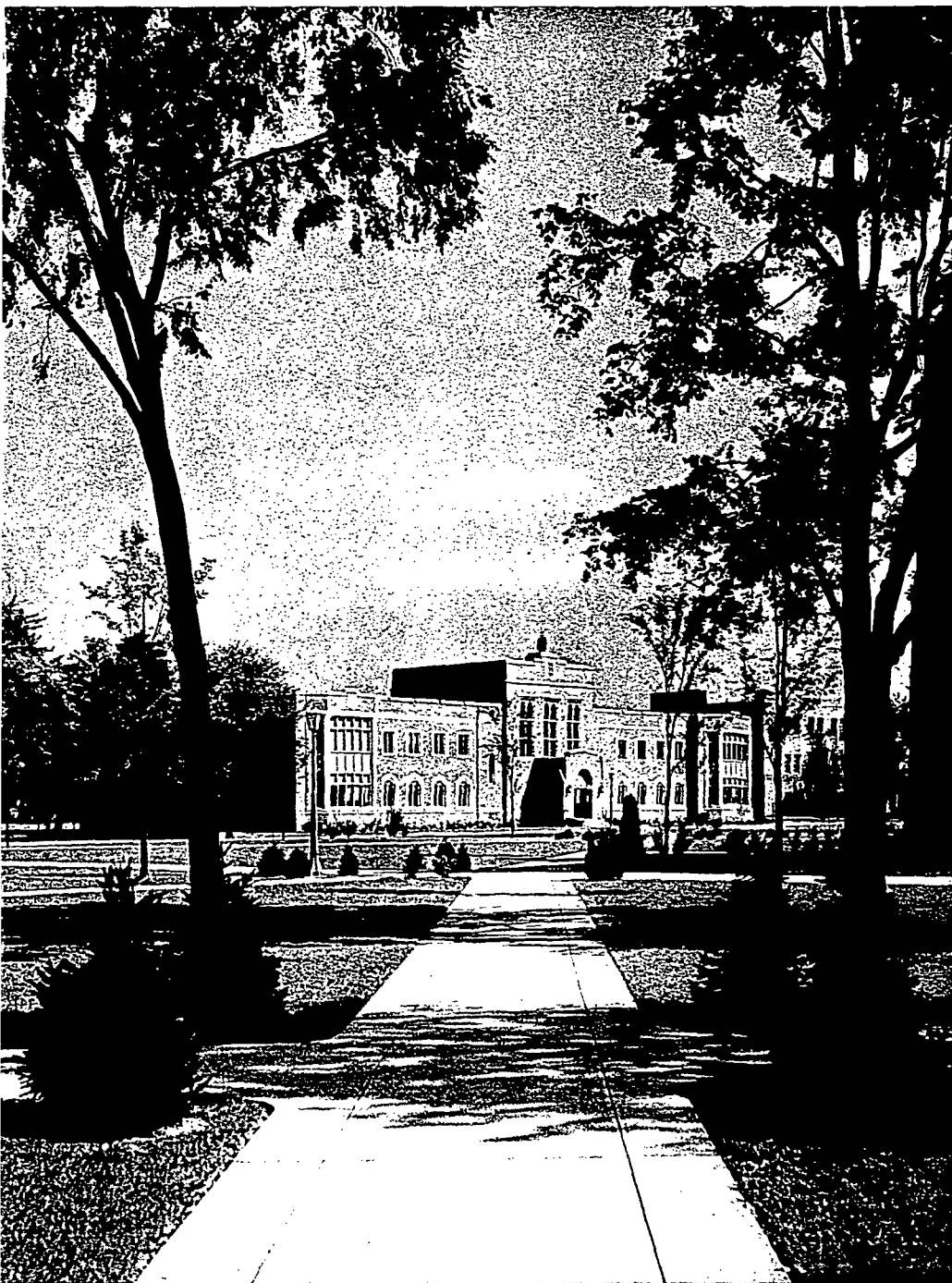
The Archives
of
The University of Notre Dame

607 Hesburgh Library
Notre Dame, IN 46556
574-631-6448

archives@nd.edu

[Notre Dame Archives: Alumnus](#)

THE NOTRE DAME ALUMNUS



IN THIS ISSUE

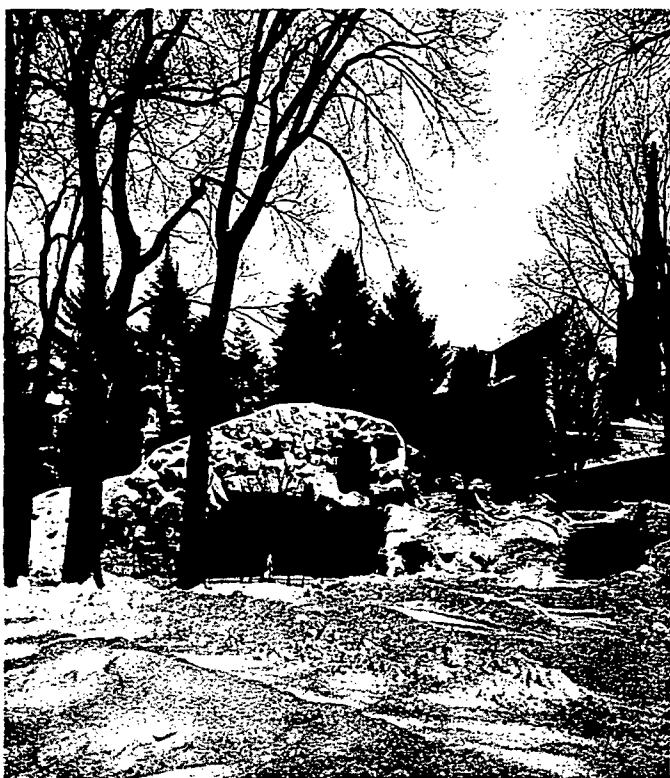
Rockne Memorial Started
Lunn Writes on Communism
University Affairs
President's Page
Spotlight Alumni
First Four Games

Campus News
Club News
Class News

Commerce Building, with new Plaza in Foreground.

NOTRE DAME *in* PORTRAIT

Announcing: AN EXTRAORDINARILY BEAUTIFUL
..... CALENDAR FOR THE YEAR 1938



(Calendar portraits are three times this size.)

Memories . . .

Of lasting appeal to all alumni, prospective students, and friends of Notre Dame are given substance in a set of twelve exceptional photographs of the University with a useful calendar for the year 1938, beginning with the month of January.

As a Christmas or New Year's greeting to alumni and classmates, ***Notre Dame in Portrait*** is sure to be received with appreciation and enthusiasm.

The first publication of its kind, ***Notre Dame in Portrait***, with its twelve outstanding views, will be wire-bound for either wall or desk use. The calendar of events will interest Alumni and make easy the planning of trips back to Notre Dame. Each portrait will be suitable for framing, and will give lasting pleasure to all to whom Notre Dame memories are dear.

For one dollar a copy, plus ten cents each for mailing, ***Notre Dame in Portrait*** will be sent, suitably boxed, to any United States or foreign address. Send your order to:

WILLIAM TUNNEY, 22 Morrissey Hall, Notre Dame, Indiana

The Notre Dame Alumnus

JAMES E. ARMSTRONG, '25
Editor
WILLIAM R. DOOLEY, '26
Managing Editor

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

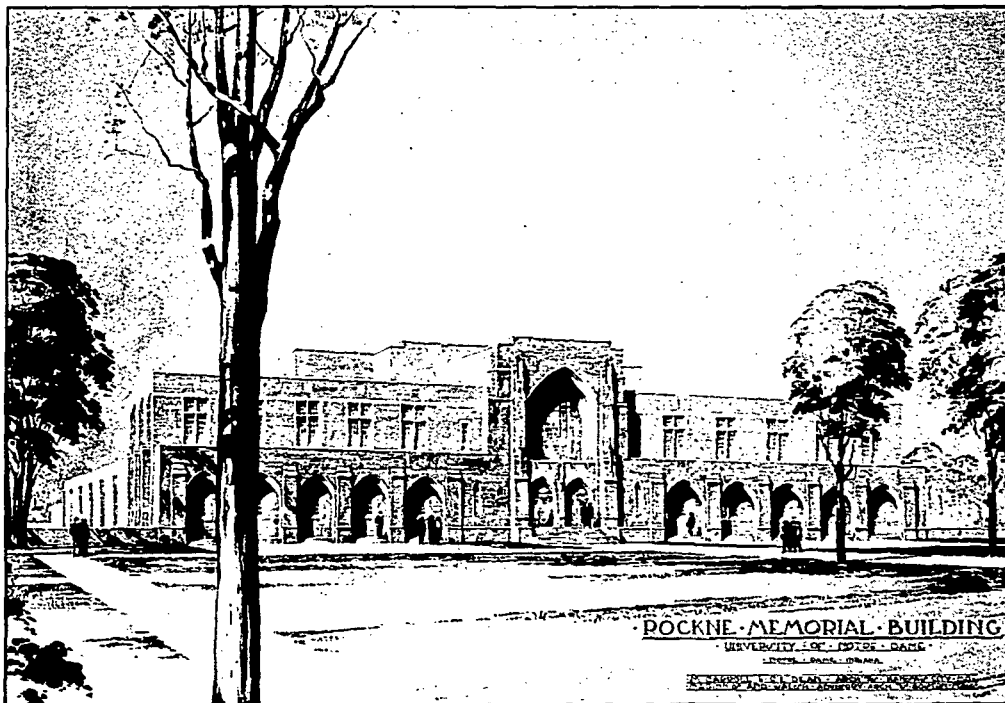
Member of the American
Alumni Council.
Member of Nat'l. Catholic
Alumni Federation

Vol. 16

November, 1937

No. 2

To Break Ground for Memorial to Rockne



Construction activities on the Rockne Memorial, dedicated to the late Knute K. Rockne, will get under way on November 5, according to the announcement made on October 28 by Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., president of the University.

The huge building, 128 feet wide and 210 feet long, will be open, at least in part, for the beginning of the 1938-1939 school year. The foundations are to be laid this fall and the work will be resumed again in the spring; the amount of the funds available will determine the extent of the spring's construction work. The fund-raising drive, started in 1931, resulted in \$135,000, being subscribed for the erection of the building; in the interim accumulated interest has boosted the amount to \$150,000. To augment this sum, the University has appropriated \$200,000 to be used for the erection of the building. However, the total cost will reach at least \$550,000.

Dedicated to Knute Rockne, beloved football coach of Notre Dame, the building will in several ways honor his memory. A great foyer, large in length and width, will extend to the height of the building. Here will be housed the athletic trophies of the University. The name is to be simply the Rockne Room.

The Memorial will be located on the present site of the ninth and eighteenth greens of the golf course. These greens will be re-located shortly. It will set off the long expanse of buildings extending west from Cartier Field.

Into the Rockne Memorial will go all the physical equipment necessary for the needs of the student body. A ninety-foot swimming pool will be the featured attraction.

In addition to the natatorium, there will be twelve courts for handball and squash. Since the building will be devoted entirely to the phy-

sical training needs of the student body, three standard basketball courts will be provided for interhall activities.

Quarters will be provided for boxing, wrestling, and sports of a similar type. General exercise rooms will be equipped with apparatus for corrective gymnastics. For the devotees of golf, various facilities will be provided; the building will also contain lockers for the use of the students.

The plans for the building were drawn up by Maurice Carroll, '19, and C. E. Dean, of Kansas City. The supervising architects of the University, Maginnis and Walsh, of Boston, were associated with the two men in their work.

In harmony with the designs of the newer buildings on the campus the Memorial will be of a collegiate gothic style, and the construction will be of brick with a Bedford stone trim.

The Quieter Notre Dame Front

Van Wallace and Snite
Are Sources of Faith.

Record enrollment . . . distinguished European professors . . . Layden pessimistic . . . Army and Minnesota tickets sold out . . . Notre Dame will be on the air-ways. . .

It isn't so difficult for an alumnus to keep track of his Alma Mater these days.

But there are more quiet fronts, on which the more quiet teachings of the University are receiving application with the grimness of life and death.

And from these occasionally comes a report that is more lastingly stimulating than those of the more often recognized.

Two Notre Dame men have suffered one of life's greatest tragedies, paralysis.

Van Wallace, '27, was paralyzed in the Summer of 1924 by an accident while diving. Doctors then gave him nine days to live. Today, paralyzed so that he must remain on his back constantly, he is not only alive but cheerful, emanating a beautiful philosophical and spiritual influence on a growing circle of friends. And he conducts an insurance business from this condition.

Fred Snite Jr., '33, was stricken with infantile paralysis in Peking, China, in March of 1936. Happily, perhaps to compensate for a most promising business career he had already launched, every resource was drawn upon to fight the dreaded attack. As a result of almost miraculous circumstances, Fred was brought to Chicago this summer and is now in Florida, offered some seven years of convalescence under this physical handicap.

You have followed the career of his illness and his trip home through the press. And you have followed the career of Van Wallace through the *Religious Bulletin*.

The ALUMNUS can do little more than repeat the constant request for prayers, which seem to have played so prominent a part in these tragedies of fellow alumni.

Two bright bits of news originated from their respective sources recently.

Van Wallace was presented by the Notre Dame Club of Detroit with a specially equipped automobile, which will enable him to travel with much less difficulty. The car, built by the

Chevrolet company, is so constructed that Van's bed can be lifted easily into it. Those who know his enjoyment of the several games he has seen in less comfortable circumstances at Notre Dame, will know what this means. And all of you will

know what it means to a boy who was an athlete in high school, and whose goal was engineering.

And from Chicago came word of a new "lung" to take the place of the ponderous "iron lung" in which Fred Snite has lived since he was stricken in China. The new affair, made like a jacket, is of foreign design, made of lighter metal, covering less of the body. This will, it is hoped, permit a more rapid recovery of other parts of the body.

Fred and Van should both be, to all alumni, sources of faith and objects of prayers.

GIFTS

The University acknowledges with deep gratitude the following gifts:

- From MRS. ANNA J. DOARN, of Omaha, Nebraska:
A memorial scholarship in memory of the late John C. Doarn, Class of 1929.....\$ 1,000
- From the estate of the late AMBROSE MAJOR, '86:
For the Roger Ryan Memorial Scholarship for a student who is physically handicapped..... 500
- Anonymous: A current scholarship for Professor Louis Buckley to do advanced work in Economics..... 1,500
- From MISS MARGARET BURKE, Chicago, Illinois:
Two paintings for the Art Gallery.
- For the Dante Statue Fund: FRANCIS D. PARTLAN, '32..... 10
JAMES W. MURRAY, '31..... 5
Anonymous 10
- From the VERY REV. URBAN DE HASQUE, LL.D. '18, Antwerp, Belgium: A collection of French literature.
- From IRA D. HOWARD, South Bend:
A collection of opera music and opera costumes.
- Anonymous: For a Scholarship in Higher Mathematics..... 500
- From the VERY REV. J. F. CALLAGHAN, Chicago:
A portrait of Bishop Muldoon, by Kavanaugh.
- From MRS. FREDERICK H. WICKETT, Chicago:
The Mortlake Tapestry, a collection of drawings, a casonne, and many other art objects, which have been on loan in the Wickett Room in the University Library. The total value of this collection is many thousands of dollars.
- From the MOST REV. KARL J. ALTER, D.D., Bishop of Toledo:
For needy students.....\$ 250
- From MR. D. F. KELLY, LL.D. '30:
For the Rockne Memorial..... 500
- From the RT. REV. MSGR. JOSEPH L. O'BRIEN, Charleston, S. C.:
For the University Archives: A photostat copy of Bishop England's diary.
- For the Medieval Library Fund: Anonymous..... 1,000
RAYMOND DISCO, '31..... 60
- For Research in Economics: Anonymous..... 15,000
- From WILLIAM DAUNT, '05:
A collection of rare books on stained glass.
- From MISS JOSEPHINE BROWNSON, Detroit:
A collection of Orestes Brownson books.

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

UNIVERSITY AFFAIRS

« « «

FACULTY marriages of the summer: Earl F. Langwell, of the Department of Modern Language, and Miss Pauline Bryant, South Bend; Daniel H. Pedtke, head of the Department of Music, and Miss Helen Melinski, Chicago; Stanley S. Price, of the Department of Finance and Accounts, and Miss Verda Elizabeth Harrison, Niles, Michigan.

A MEMORIAL exhibition of the paintings of the late Professor Emil Jacques will be featured from November 4 to November 21 in the art galleries on the campus. Several prize-winnings will be among the sixty on display.

FOUNDER'S DAY was, as always, observed on October 13, the feast of St. Edward, patron of Father Edward Sorin, C. S. C., founder of the University. Solemn Mass was celebrated by Father O'Hara in Sacred Heart Church and Father Eugene Burke gave the sermon. There were no classes.

QUESTIONS concerning Rockne and Notre Dame football were easily the leaders among the scores asked by the estimated 85,000 persons who visited the campus in the summer just past, according to John Lechner, '37, and Harold Goebel, '35, both of South Bend, who were the official campus guides.

FATHER CHARLES MILTNER, C.S.C., dean of the College of Arts and Letters, has an article, "Objectives in Teaching Philosophy," in the October issue of *The New Scholasticism*.

MR. J. DONALD WATSON, associate professor of finance, is the author of a book on business mathematics for college students which has just been published by the Ronald Press Company, New York.

A SCIENTIFIC experiment which will take two hundred years to complete is being attempted at the University.

Six cultures of bacteria, sealed in glass test tubes, have been deposited in the cornerstone of the new biology building to remain there until the building is torn down. According to present building statistics the structure should last at least one hundred and fifty to two hundred years.

The object of the experiment is to

determine how long this type of microbe can exist outside of bodies.

Sealed with the test tubes is a statement typed on linen paper which reads:

"These cultures are being sealed June 6, 1936. They have been taken from the culture library of the bacteriological laboratories of the University of Notre Dame. They have been examined microscopically and have shown to be in the spore state. They were viable when sealed.

"To the one that opens them it is suggested that they be cultured on the medium on which they have been grown. The medium is veal infusion agar. (Signed) James A. Reyniers, head of laboratories of bacteriology."

Spores are the resistant form of microbes and can withstand extremely high temperatures. They have been known to exist for years without food of any type.

THE CAMPUS RADIO station, operating through WSBT-WFAM, the South Bend *Tribune* stations, opened its activities for the year on Oct. 12 with a program in honor of Founder's Day. Father Eugene Burke, director of campus radio activities, and William R. Dooley, managing editor of the *ALUMNUS*, were the speakers.

Numerous programs, featuring both faculty speakers and student talent of all sorts, are on the air each week from the campus studios in the John F. Cushing Hall of Engineering.

THE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS building, long the dream that the young men of the campus Council

have dreamed, is far from a tabled issue.

The development of the University has constantly altered the detail of the proposed building, and in the almost quarter century of its development there has been a radical change in the campus it is to grace. But fundamentally it remains a live cause.

And at the last meeting of the Building Corporation, a group of men entrusted with the Building Fund accumulated over this period, some \$50,000, the issue took on new life that promises early action.

Professor Raymond A. Hoyer, head of the Boy Life work at the University, a Knight of Columbus activity itself, is president of the corporation. Professor Frank Flynn, South Bend community chest executive, is vice-president. E. F. Connolly, manager of the University Dining Halls, is secretary, and Eli F. Abraham, financial secretary of the Council, is treasurer. Members of the board of directors are Frank W. Lloyd, comptroller of the University; Professor Stephen Bocksey, Professor Leo Kuntz, and James E. Armstrong, alumni secretary.

A report of the treasurer, who attended the national convention of the Order in New Orleans, stimulated new activity in the promotion of the proposed building.

Interested alumni can follow developments through the *Santa Maria* and subsequent issues of the *ALUMNUS*.

BY WAY OF THE enthusiastic Jimmy Costin, sports editor of the South Bend *News-Times*, (who used it in his paper) comes the story of the "Victory March" as sent by



The new Zahn Hall, as viewed from the southwest.

Joe Doyle, city editor of the Holyoke, Massachusetts, *Transcript-Telegram*, to Joe L. Markham, Butte, Montana.

"Johnny Shea and Mike Shea went to Notre Dame. Johnny was captain and shortstop of the Notre Dame baseball team. Johnny came home to enter politics and was senator from the second Hampden district here for several terms, a brilliant speaker and writer. His brother Mike turned to the church and is now Rev. Michael J. Shea, S. J., and a teacher at the Jesuit seminary at Dunwoodie—on the Hudson. John and Mike wrote the now famous Notre Dame Victory March. The Notre Dame song was given its first 'tryout' in the Second Congregational church in this city, and that's a story.

"Johnny wrote the words and Rev. Michael, the music. Father Shea is a brilliant musician. He was organist at St. Patrick's cathedral in New York for some years before he went to Dunwoodie seminary. Seems like Father Mike used to take piano lessons from Prof. William C. Hammond in his school days and later when he was organist at St. Patrick's cathedral—and Hammond, you know, is one of the best organists in the east—they had much in common.

"Prof. Hammond met Father Mike on the street one winter's day when the priest was here on vacation. Father Mike told about the song. Hammond wanted to hear it and invited Father Mike to come down to the Second church that afternoon at 5 o'clock and try it out on the Second church's new organ. So Brother Johnny Shea invited himself, Gordon Powers and Bill Kelly to attend the private organ recital.

"There were the four Irishmen, Kelly, Doyle, Shea and Powers, sitting in the front row of pews. At the organ was Father Mike Shea—a Protestant church, mind ye—and behind him, near the organ, sat Prof. Hammond. The only light in the church was that over the organ keyboard. The first thing Father Mike did was to swing into the Notre Dame march. We—that is, Kelly, Powers and Doyle—perked up and whispered to John Shea as to the name of the selection. And says Johnny, 'That's going to be Notre Dame's No. 1 song. Notre Dame doesn't know about it yet.'

"While the stirring tune was rolled off the organ, a group of men wandered into the chancel. They walked single file into seats. They looked toward the organ keyboard and were no doubt given the surprise of their lives when they spotted a man wearing a Roman collar thumping away at the keys. It happened that one of the men—they were church deacons gathering for a special meeting—was Aaron C. Bagg, who went to high school with Father Shea, and he in-

troduced the priest to his brother deacons. Also, at the request of Prof. Hammond, Father Michael again played the Victory March for the deacons.

"'You've got something there,' one of the deacons said to the brothers.

"'I'll tell the world they have,' was the reply of yours truly —JOE DOYLE."

(Eds'. note: Father Shea isn't a Jesuit and the seminary at Dunwoodie isn't run by Jesuits. This slight inaccuracy doesn't detract from a grand story.)

ARNOLD LUNN, English author and lecturer who is a member of the faculty, is giving a series of Thursday night lectures in Washington Hall on the present difficulties in Spain. Mr. Lunn spent part of the summer in Spain and, consequently, brings first-hand information to the campus. The lectures are open to the public.

ILLINOIS, with an enrollment of 470, leads all other States among the present Notre Dame student body. New York is second with 464 and Indiana third with 403. Every state and eleven foreign countries are represented. The final enrollment for the semester is 3,080. For the first time, the College of Commerce leads the colleges, with 1,073. Arts and Letters is second, with 917.

DR. WALDEMAR GURIAN was impressed by the kindness and friendliness of Notre Dame when he arrived on the campus in early October from Switzerland to teach courses in politics and the reform of capitalism. An authority on German and Russia, Dr. Gurian is the author of many books, and is a leading contributor to many current journals.

A BOOK ONCE PRIZED by Christopher Columbus is now in the treasure room of the University library.

Worm-eaten and yellow with age, this 400-year old book is bound in human skin—the skin of a "Moorish chieftain, who was hostile and even unmerciful to the Christians in Spain." The binding of books in human skin was not an uncommon custom in medieval times because human skin is one of the most durable of all hides, and because medieval knights and their ladies considered it a charming way in which to indicate enduring affection for one another.

According to the date on the fly-leaf, the book was printed on March 15, 1503 in Strasburg, Germany. It

was written in Latin by an Italian prince, Pico Mirandola, and contains a collection of articles on philosophy, mathematics, science and astronomy. The type represents the earliest used in printing. The style is Gothic, large black and curlicued according to the whim of the typemaker.

The book was presented to Columbus by Cardinal Ximenes, a good friend of King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella. It was one of a number of presents received by the discoverer when he returned from his second voyage to the new world.

Columbus evidently valued it highly as he kept it until he died. After his death the book passed into the possession of the Columbian library of the Cathedral of Seville. In this famous library all books were chained to the shelves or the tables where readers came in for literary, scientific or philosophical diversion, and this volume has a small hole in the back denoting that it too had been chained.

Through some channel—probably the Spanish monks—the book reached the new world and was placed in a library in Peru, South America. During one of the numerous revolutions which featured the history of that country the book was stolen as a trophy of war. A note in the front of the book describes its being stolen as "robber rights which the war gives," and is signed S. C. Braganya de la Coralla. Mr. Coralla presented it to the University.

DR. ELVIN ROY HANDY, instructor in the department of Physical Education, received a degree of Ph.D. in Physical Education, with a minor in Physiology and Hygiene last summer from the State University of Iowa. As his thesis for this degree Mr. Handy wrote on, "A Further Validation of the Puke-Ratio Test as a Measure of Physical Efficiency and Endurance."

Mr. Handy has a well founded background in the Physical Education field. From 1926 to 1929 he was director of athletics and physical education at the Centennial High school of Pueblo, Colorado. From 1929 to 1931 he held the position of director of athletics, health, and physical education in the University of Iowa's experimental school. Since 1931 Mr. Handy has been an instructor in physical education at Notre Dame, and from 1932-34 he was assistant track coach.

Mr. Handy is a charter member of the Graduate Society of Physical Education of the State University of Iowa, and also has memberships in Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Epsilon Kappa and the American Physical Education Association.

The Communist Threat to Peace

BY ARNOLD LUNN

Having Failed to Squeeze Power by Direct Attack, Except in Russia, Communists Now Use Camouflaged Propaganda, Says Mr. Lunn.

(Ed. Note: Mr. Lunn, internationally known author, came to Notre Dame in the September of 1936 as a professor in the newly established courses in Apologetics. Since that, he has returned several times to Europe, particularly to Switzerland and Spain, and possesses the most recent information of the world currents which flow through those two centers. Mr. Lunn's journalistic ability is evident, as is his familiarity with his subject, in the following article. The ALUMNUS, of course, does not assume responsibility for opinions expressed.)

Communism has failed by frontal attack to seize power in any country outside of Russia. It failed in Bavaria, in Hungary and in Italy. Its only achievement so far has been the creation of Fascism. Fascism, as Mr. Baldwin recently reminded the Labor Party, has nowhere been a spontaneous movement. It is the reaction of civilization to save its very existence. Those who do not wish to see Great Britain become Fascist should combine to arrest the rapid movement towards Communism.

The direct attack having failed "the attack from the rear," to quote Kuusinen, "is to take its place."

Moscow realizes that a sensational increase in the number of professed Communists may have a deterrent effect on the spread of Communism. It may provoke a Fascist reaction. Moscow has therefore decided that Communism may best be served by restricting the number of open adherents and by increasing those whom we may describe as the Communist penumbra.

Camouflaged Propaganda

The open attack having failed, Communists have now fallen back on the second line, of camouflaged propaganda. "It is much easier and pleasanter to smash things," wrote Karl Radek. Radek advocated professions of friendship as a weapon against the enemies of Communism "in order that we may crush them in our embrace."

Among the things which Stalin has found it pleasant to smash are the ambitions of Radek himself. He has recently been crushed by the embrace

of the very Frankenstein he had helped to create.

The Moscow embrace technique is to some extent an infringement of the Judas kiss patent, but Moscow must be given the credit for the scientific application of the tactics which Judas originated. "We must create," wrote Kuusinen, principal Director of Soviet Propaganda, "a whole solar system of organizations and smaller committees round the Communist Party. Smaller organizations working actually under the influence of our Party, but not under its mechanical leadership."

Open Propaganda

The Daily Worker is an example of open propaganda, probably less effective than the camouflaged propaganda of the numerous Trade papers subsidized from Moscow. Among these cyclostyle sheets may be mentioned "Power" the paper for electrical workers, *The Red Letter* for postal workers, *The Working Baker*, *The Furniture Worker*, *The Jogger* for clerks, *The Busman's Punch*, *The Railway Vigilant*, *The London Docker*, *The Seafarer*, etc. These papers are Communist in tendency but they avoid the symbols of the workers' revolutionary government, the hammer and sickle, and seldom contain open incitement to revolt. Very significant was a letter written by Lenin in English, giving instructions for the foundation of an English Communist paper. "We must be (in the beginning) very prudent. The paper

must be not too revolutionary in the beginning. If you have three Editors, at least one must be non-Communist."

The most effective development of the Radek embrace technique is the formation of the Popular Front. I once defined the Popular Front as a scheme for securing seats for an Unpopular Rump, but the letter in which I offered this definition was not published by the *New Statesman*.

Communism has proved itself capable of controlling a Popular Front in Spain, which is nominally controlled by Left-Wing moderates. It is not necessary for Communism to provide the Prime Minister, or even to be represented in the Cabinet of a Popular Front in order to achieve its final end.

Different Tactics

To sum up. Moscow differentiates sharply between the tactics which are to be employed in preparing the ground for revolution, and the methods to be exploited once revolution has begun.

As tactical approach, Communists are to preach democracy and brotherhood. "Outline non-revolutionary methods to win the youth, and then take them over in Bolshevik fashion." "We intentionally expunged," wrote Dimitrov, "from the Report as well as the decision of the Congress high-sounding phrases on the revolutionary perspective. This is not because we have any ground for appraising the tempo of revolutionary development less optimistically than before."

So much for the tactical approach. The Communist realizes that revolutions are made by minorities, and that the Communistic possibilities of a Popular Front are not determined by the number of professed Communists in its ranks, but by the Communist penumbra.

The naivete with which Moscow publishes for the world to read not only its tactical and non-revolutionary methods of propaganda, but also, and often in the same volume, its determination to use violence when the time is ripe would be more surprising if Moscow was not justified in its contempt for the gullibility of

NEXT ISSUE LATER

The next issue of the ALUMNUS will be mailed in mid-December, approximately, rather than in early December, as has been customary. The following issue will appear in early February. The January issue will be dropped.

This change in the publication schedule is made advisable by the necessity for economy in the Alumni Association's program.

those amiable enthusiasts who constitute the Communist penumbra. Moscow has discovered that there is no limit to the faith of "pink innocents abroad." All that is necessary is to give them a personally conducted tour round a Moscow hospital specially prepared for the occasion, suffices for the "Innocents Abroad," and a photograph of the said hospital for the innocents at home. "Every second a sucker is born," to quote a vigorous American prophet, but it would seem that both Great Britain and America are getting more than their fair share of suckers. Nothing is more galling to the patriotic Briton, proud of his imperial heritage as a citizen of a ruling race, than the ease with which his countrymen can be persuaded to adopt the rôle of Moscow's prophets. We are being had for mugs in ever-increasing numbers, a fact which is exasperating to those who are old enough to remember the sunset of the Victorian age, when the progressive Russian still worshipped at the shrine of Westminster and still believed that Mr. Gladstone was the supreme embodiment of political wisdom.

Revenge on England

Modern Russia is having her revenge on Victorian England. Moscow is today what London was in the nineteenth century, the headquarters of a world-wide movement. England exported Liberalism in the nineteenth century, Moscow is exporting Communism in the twentieth. In Victorian literature, Russia was the enemy. Her armies were a constant menace beyond the barrier of the Himalayas. In her struggle for power Russia was gravely weakened by the disintegrating effects of the apostles of English Liberalism. The incessant propaganda for English Parliamentarism exercised a disintegrating effect on the unity of the nation.

Today the situation is reversed. Russia has returned to the power policy of the Czars, and is exploiting Communism as a weapon of disintegration in other countries. Every Communist agitator in Great Britain is the agent, conscious or unconscious, of the new Russian imperialism. Communism is weakening Great Britain today, much as Liberalism weakened nineteenth century Russia.

For this reason, Communism continued to be preached long after Socialism had completely disappeared from modern Russia. Russians will still profess Communism, for much the same reason that extreme modernists cling tenaciously to Christianity, and will re-interpret it as modernists re-interpret Christianity.

In the nineteenth century we fought Russia once and were prepared to fight her again. In that respect the situation was different from

the situation today. There is no prospect of a war against Russia, but there is every prospect that we may be forced to fight on the side of Russia.

The long-term policy of Communism is the promotion of Civil War in England and elsewhere; their short-term policy, a European War in which Great Britain shall fight as the ally of Communism against the Fascist Powers.

Concerning Czechoslovakia

Czechoslovakia is the danger spot. A million Germans and a million Hungarians are in a condition of latent revolt against their Czech masters. We fought the last war under the banner of self-determination; and we may be fighting in the next war to prevent the self-determination of these minorities. Our statesmen are now believed to be divided on this issue. Some are reluctant to be dragged into a war of ideologies; others believe that if Germany is allowed to defeat Czechoslovakia, she will become irresistible, that Germany, not Russian Communism, presents the supreme danger to the British Empire.

The son of a famous politician, with whom I discussed this question, defined his own and presumably his father's attitude in a conversation which I shall not easily forget. "If Germany fights," he said, "we must fight. The moment Germany marches into Czechoslovakia, we must march. It would be easy to mobilize public opinion for the Socialists will back a war against the Nazis. The pacifists will present no trouble, for though they won't die for England, they can easily be persuaded to die for Geneva. The League racket is a God-send. It is a magnificent scheme for safeguarding the frontiers of the British Empire, and for insuring the contented nations against the discontented. The League is the obvious policy for the 'haves.' The League exists to keep the 'have nots' in that state of life which it has pleased God and Wilson to call them. A grand racket. Thank God we're in on it."

League of Nations

The League of Nations, as Sir John Marriott remarked recently in "The Times," is for all practical purposes "the alliance of 1914 bereft of the adherence of Japan, Italy and the U. S. A. . . . Collective Security is a delusion in terms, and may soon become a terrible snare."

Not "may become" but "has become." "Collective security" today means nothing more or less than collective security for Communism, and collective insecurity for the rest of us. The League is a happy hunting-ground of Communists and their

friends. An old-fashioned Liberal who spent a week in Geneva recently and who had listened to a series of lectures delivered under League auspices assured me that every one of them consisted mainly of propaganda, covert or cleverly concealed, for the Soviet. The Swiss are beginning to discover that Litvinoff's famous slogan, "Peace is indivisible" is the recipe for a war in which our sons will die for Moscow. If there be a country which has no aggressive designs against its neighbors, has everything to lose and nothing to gain from war, that country is Switzerland. If there be a country which has consistently welcomed every Peace conference, and lavished hospitality on the prophets of Peace, that country is Switzerland. Why then did Switzerland decide at the eleventh hour to cancel her permission for the 1936 Anti-War Congress to meet at Geneva, with the result that this Congress ultimately met in Brussels? Because the Swiss, who are realists, had discovered that these Congresses are used by Communists for promoting not peace but war, for the Communists have decided that neither Mussolini nor Hitler can be overthrown by internal revolution, and that the only hope of destroying Fascism and Nazism is a European war. Such were the reasons given in the most influential Swiss paper, the *Neue Zürcher Zeitung* of Zürich for a decision which on the surface appeared to be the reverse of traditional policy of the Swiss Confederation.

Books on Peace

Three books have recently appeared which deserve the most attentive study by those who are fanatic supporters, as is the present writer—of true peace, and by those who delete the militarism of our pseudo-pacifists. The trilogy in question consists of the following books, *Left Wings over Europe. Count Your Dead—They Are Alive*, by Wyndham Lewis, and *Geneva versus Peace*, by the Comte de Saint-Aulaire (who was French Ambassador to Great Britain 1920-1924).

The thesis of *Geneva versus Peace* is this: Geneva is dominated by Moscow and has two scales of justice according as to whether the victim of aggression is the victim of Russian Imperialism or of Italian Fascism. If Russia is the aggressor, the League is silent. The League condoned the invasion of Poland. It never attempted to apply sanctions until Italy was the aggressor. It is true that Poland was technically the aggressor because the Poles anticipated an imminent Russian attack. Even so, it was the duty of the League to call upon both combatants to submit their case to the

(Continued on Page 44)

THE PRESIDENT'S PAGE

By William E. Cotter, '13

EUROPEAN SCHOLARS

The announcement by the University of the appointment of several notable European scholars to the faculty for the current school year prompts this message to the alumni. That this addition of internationally recognized scholars is welcomed by our alumni body we know. At the same time, we all desire to express our appreciation of those other unheralded scholars, the priests, brothers, and lay professors who are giving themselves without stint to the task of educating the young men of Notre Dame. We owe them more than mere recognition. Their loyalty, their sacrifices are not bearing full fruit, if we, as alumni, are not fully responding to the need for correcting current misconceptions about Notre Dame. The most current misconception pictures Notre Dame as an athletic nursery. The alumni and the old problem of emphasizing to the public at large the non-athletic side of our University is the aim of this article.

We have many well-wishers, a large body of "synthetic alumni," from whom the University receives an ardent allegiance. Yet, few of them are well-informed about the institution's educational ideals and academic distinction. Naturally, we alumni are; that Notre Dame teams have been more than moderately successful is not the principal source of alumni loyalty. But what of the world at large? The formation of world opinion, the direction of its loyalty is determined largely by the press. Our alumni are grateful for the publicity Notre Dame has received in this way. But unfortunately a too enthusiastic publicity regarding our athletic teams has produced an unfavorable reaction with respect to the true Notre Dame.

NEWSPAPER REPORTS

To illustrate, I refer specifically to an item which appeared only the other day in the sports column of one of New York's most influential newspapers. The sports writer, a man nationally read, was circulating the report that "Notre Dame has gone intellectual," that the raising of scholastic standards has "backfired on football." Now we have no quarrel with this gentleman's reporting of what he took to be a fact. The point we wish to make is this: the implications of the article plainly foster the notion that Notre Dame has never been an intellectual university, that only recently have scholastic stand-

ards been high. Moreover, it is a reflection upon that long line of Notre Dame athletes whose prowess in sports has been matched by their high academic attainment, for in the article is the insinuation that only low scholastic requirements enabled them to remain in school. This is the sort of thing that creates the false impression which so many well-inten-



PRESIDENT BILL COTTER

tioned people have about Notre Dame. It leads to the unjustifiable application of the epithet "football school." To offset this tendency to regard Notre Dame only from the standpoint of its athletic achievements, whether past, present, or future, is a duty of our alumni.

To seize every opportunity to bring a true and complete picture of our University to the public eye, is our job. The most effective way, of course, is to promote wherever possible the right sort of publicity. An example of this appeared recently in another of New York's leading journals. The appointment of the renowned Canon Le Maitre to the faculty was mentioned together with a brief sketch of his work. Also named were other noted scholars who are to be at the University this year together with mention of the fact that for the second consecutive year Notre Dame has had to turn away prospective students in order to keep enrollment near the desirable 3,000 figure. Locally the item was well-received, and from the comments heard it brought the proper response from those outside the alumni body.

Well known to our alumni are the historical facts about Notre Dame. When we reflect how colorful were the beginnings and early development of the University, it does not seem a difficult task to interest the public in the other side of Notre Dame. We do not lack material. The archives and library of Notre Dame are a veritable treasure house of culture, containing gems of literature and art, and documents of a historical value. Think what a wealth of romance and adventure there is behind the simple historical statement in the introductory pages of the University's general catalogue! How deserving of recognition are Notre Dame's pioneer efforts, among Catholic institutions, in the fields of law and science, endeavors which have contributed to the bar, lawyers of high principle, and to this country one of the most significant scientific achievements, the discoveries of Father Nieuwland.

NOTRE DAME SPIRIT

Alongside this humble genius of chemistry, who was also a botanist and the founder of the *Midland Naturalist*, are ranged the names of other great scholars: men of science like Prof. Albert Zahm and Prof. Jerome J. Greene, who pioneered with Marconi in the field of telegraphic communication; men of letters like Father Daniel Hudson, founder and editor for half a century of that unique Catholic weekly, *The Ave Maria*, Father John Cavanaugh, noted orator, Father Charles O'Donnell, poet, and Prof. Charles Phillips, playwright, biographer, critic. Not only Notre Dame alumni but the people of this country owe a debt of gratitude to such men for the distinctive contributions they have made to American life and culture. Notre Dame was their inspiration; Notre Dame is our inspiration. We, Notre Dame men, can best pay our debt by securing for our school the recognition which is her due.

Conceived and reared in the hardship of poverty, tried by the fire which razed her original buildings to the ground, Notre Dame stands today still infused with the indomitable spirit of her founders and builders. They labored to implant in a pioneer wilderness the seed of Catholic education. In that same spirit of sacrifice she labors today to spread the fruit of that seed over the breadth of the land. Scarcely a hundred years old, yet possessing the traditions of twenty centuries of Christian culture, Notre Dame goes on moulding young men according to the ideal so aptly

(Continued on Page 68)

Hughes President of N.C.A.F.

Armstrong Chosen Vice-President;
Gould and Balfe Re-Elected

Arthur J. Hughes, '11, Law '17, president of the Alumni Association in 1936-37, was elected president of the National Catholic Alumni Federation at its eighth biennial convention in Boston on October 30.

The Federation, of which the Notre Dame Association is a charter member, represents 300,000 graduates of the Catholic men's colleges in the United States.

James E. Armstrong, '25, was elected a vice-president of the Federation at the same time, and Edward Gould, '23, Chicago, was re-elected national secretary, and John T. Balfe, '20, New York, was re-elected assistant secretary.

One of the highlights of the Boston meeting was an address by Prof. Clarence E. "Pat" Manion, J.D. '22, of the University faculty, on the threats to American principles from without, emphasizing Communism and Fascism.

Another highlight of the Boston convention was an exhibit, filling two rooms of the Statler, representing anti-God propaganda from Germany, Spain, Russia and other atheistic sources, in this country as well as abroad. The collection, still in formation, is the work of John V. Hinkel, '29, of the *New York Times*.



ARTHUR J. HUGHES

Alumni who know the vast amount of time and energy which Art Hughes devoted to the Alumni Association's campaign against Communism last year, will rejoice in this recognition of his service to Notre Dame and the enlistment of his ability in the wider field represented by the Federation.

Alumni Registration for Drake and Navy

The Drake game on October 2 and the Navy game on October 23 brought hundreds of alumni to the campus. The Alumni Office staff met with comparatively few of these, of course. Here are those few—with regrets that there aren't many more! It need hardly be added that the Alumni Office is most happy to welcome those who arrive sufficiently early to get up to the Main Building before the home games. Open house—with limitations!

Drake Game

Jack Adams, '26, Montclair, New Jersey; John M. Dugan, '27, Kansas City, Missouri; Tim Galvin, '16, Hammond, Indiana; Gerry Holland, '25, Detroit; Byron Kanaley, '04, Chicago; Joe Norton, '24, Detroit; Tom Oakes, '31, Chicago; Rigney Sackley, '17, Chicago; Gil Schaefer, '26, Detroit; William E. Shea, '23, Dayton, Ohio.

Navy Game

Edward C. Brown, '99, Helena, Montana; Joseph Byrne, '15, Newark, New Jersey; William E. Cotter, '13, New York City; James Deery, '10, Indianapolis; Joseph A. Durkin, '34,

Newark, New Jersey; James E. Fagan, '34, Newark, New Jersey; Virgil Fagan, '25, Chicago; Herb Giorgio, '32, New York City; Leo Grace, '25, Kokomo, Indiana; Franklyn Hochreiter, '35, Buffalo, New York; Jim Huxford, '21, Syracuse, New York; Paul Johnson, '26, Kokomo, Indiana; Byron Kanaley, '04, Chicago; John Kanaley, '09, Chicago; James S. Kearns, '34, Chicago; Harry F. Kelly, '17, Detroit.

Philip Lopresti, '27, Johnstown, Pennsylvania; W. C. McCarthy, '31, Kansas City, Missouri; Francis H. McKeever, '03, Chicago; Leo McLaughlin, '32, New York; T. Arthur McManmon, '31, Lowell, Massachusetts; John Miller, ex. '17, Akron, Ohio; John F. O'Connell, '13, Chicago; Don P. O'Keefe, '03, Detroit; Lawrence O'Leary, '25, Gunnison, Colorado; Edward O'Neill, '26, Jackson, Michigan; William Slader, '32, New York City; Andrew Sleight, '27, Weston, West Virginia; Oscar F. Smith, '95, Rock Island, Illinois; Arthur W. Stace, '96, Ann Arbor, Michigan; Frank C. Walker, '09, New York City.

Communications

The following significant letter from Carl Ackerman, dean of the Graduate School of Journalism in Columbia University, New York City, was received by William E. Cotter, president of the Alumni Association:

"Dear Bill:

I had an interesting and profitable evening reading the Notre Dame ALUMNUS. I began with "The President's Page," read the brief account of Father O'Hara's address over a newspaper owned radio station and then began to read the personal notes about the activities of your graduates. If there are people who still think of Notre Dame largely in terms of football they should read the ALUMNUS. The spirit of Notre Dame which is so definitely a factor in the lives of her graduates, is most impressive because of what they are doing and their loyalty to their Alma Mater. Your article was comprehensive, clear and direct. There is no better cause than Christian culture and no better omen of the future of our country than the devotion of men and women to this ideal. Stock markets and business may fluctuate but the Christian spirit marches on. Some day the world will be safe for Christianity because institutions like Notre Dame and Earlham never permit their faith to fluctuate!

Best wishes for a happy and successful academic year.

Regards,
(Signed) CARL"

DIRECTORS MEET

Saturday, October 23, the board of directors of the Alumni Association met at the University. Present were President William E. Cotter, vice-president Harry Kelly, directors James E. Deery, Joseph M. Byrne and Frank McKeever, secretaries Dooley and Armstrong. University Comptroller F. W. Lloyd was also present.

The bulk of the meeting was devoted to discussion of the program of the Association.

In view of the financial difficulties encountered, and in view of the necessity for rapid development to meet the challenge of the Notre Dame Centennial, the directors considered a plan or re-organization. It was moved to refer this plan to the district governors and the local clubs before taking definite action.

The plan will intensify the present program of the Association, add several interesting features, and should make the Association a much more vital factor in the continuing expansion of the Greater Notre Dame.

SPOTLIGHT ALUMNI



JOHN J. BRUST, '34, of Milwaukee, was recently announced as a winner of an Edward Langley scholarship of the American Institute of Architects for the study of architecture in Europe in 1937-38. John was proposed by Richard Philipp, Milwaukee architect, as a candidate of



JOHN J. BRUST

"exceedingly fine character, excellent training and exceptional talents, who will take his place among the best men of his generation in his profession." He is already in Europe.

After finishing at Notre Dame in 1934, John spent a year and a half in further architectural study at Catholic University, Washington, D.C. and was also, for part of that time, in the service of the federal government as a junior architect. He is now associated with his father Peter, and his brother, Paul, '28, in an architectural firm in Milwaukee.

MAX ADLER, of South Bend, a student at Notre Dame in the late '80s, is the new president of the Indiana Retail Clothiers, Inc. following that organization's convention in Indianapolis in October. It need hardly be said for Notre Dame men that Mr. Adler is proprietor of one of South Bend's largest stores.

RAY "BUTCH" WHIPPLE, ex. '17, Springfield, Illinois, for the second consecutive year won the national golf championship of the American Legion at the recent convention in New York City.

WALTER M. LANGFORD, '30, South Bend, assistant professor of Spanish in the University, is the author of an article on Bernardo del Carpio, which appears in the October issue of *Hispania*, the organ of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish. Walt's writings have also appeared recently in the *Catholic World* and in the *Magnificat*. In the former, the article was entitled "The Church in Mexico Today" and in the latter, "San Felipe de Jesus," who was a Mexican saint of the thirteenth century and one of the two American-born saints.

Walt received his master's degree with honors at the end of the recent summer session of the National University of Mexico in Mexico City.

RAYMOND J. KELLY, ex. '15, corporation counsel of the city of Detroit, finished a close second in the contest for the national commandership of the American Legion at the New York convention. Ray had traveled nearly 50,000 miles in the past few months in support of his candidacy. When he stepped to the platform of the convention hall to make unanimous the election of his chief opponent, Daniel J. Doherty, of Boston, he was given the most enthusiastic ovation of the gathering. Ac-



RAYMOND J. KELLY

cording to the *New York Times*, he "was commonly recognized as the candidate of the rank-and-file Legionnaires."

RICHARD T. SULLIVAN, '30, instructor in English at Notre Dame, is the author of "The Paper Costume," a short story appearing in the October issue of *Scribner's*. Dick's present appearance in a leading magazine follows previous appearances in fiction in the *Atlantic Monthly*,



RICHARD T. SULLIVAN

Commonweal, *Columbia*, the *Catholic World*, the *New Republic* and other magazines. In addition, Dick has written widely for radio and is a poet of distinction.

FRANCIS WALLACE, '23, one of the best known writers of the day, is before his large public again with a new novel of football, "Razzle-Dazzle." The first installment of it will appear in the *Saturday Evening Post* of November 6. Earlier in the fall the *Post* carried Frank's "Pigskin Preview," an article summarizing the outlook in college football for 1937. His earlier *Post* story, "Kid Galahad," was turned into an outstanding movie of the past year.

ELMER LAYDEN, '25, of Notre Dame, combined with Charles Moran, of the *Newark Star-Eagle*, to produce the article, "I'm Following Rockne," which will appear in the *Saturday Evening Post* of November 6. With Frank Wallace's new serial beginning in the same issue of the *Post*, there will be plenty of Notre Dame writing spread over the land within a few days.

ATHLETICS » » »

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

Four down and five to go, reads the menu for Notre Dame's football team as the ALUMNUS gallops to press.

The Irish have had their moments—good and bad—in those first four games, but in our ever-optimistic and hopeful opinion, most of the bad moments are behind them. This is not to say that Notre Dame will win from Minnesota, Pittsburgh, Army, Northwestern, and Southern California.

No team could go through that row without defeat, we believe, unless it would be Pitt. In fact we think Pitt will be the outstanding unbeaten major team of the year—and one of the big reasons will be that Pitt doesn't have to play Pitt.

We can't put the finger on anyone in particular for the alleged disappointments of the early half of the schedule, nor shall we try to. Maybe it's our innate naivete, but we believe that the Fighting Irish were "putting out" at every minute of every game. They were fighting and trying as best they could, and we believe no apology is necessary for their tie with Illinois and defeat at the hands of Carnegie Tech.

We have heard no complaint about the Drake and Navy games, which is why we may appear to be emphasizing the defeat and tie more than is necessary.

Notre Dame 21, Drake 0

Jack McCarthy's fine hand did much to fashion Notre Dame's opening game victory over a strong Drake eleven. And when we say "strong Drake eleven" we mean just that. Drake had won two games before the Notre Dame game, and it has won three since then. Marchie Schwartz's Creighton team is the only one which has held the Drakes to fewer than 25 points.

But the Irish, driving well in the line, both on offense and defense, had little trouble winning. Nevin (Bunny) McCormick, the pride of Livermore, Calif., and as nifty a running back as this campus has seen for years, grabbed a short pass from McCarthy for the first touchdown. McCarthy scored the second on an 85-yard run, one of those perfect plays on which he didn't have to do much dodging, but just broke clear and used his amazing speed. McCarthy intercepted a Drake pass to set up the third touchdown, which was scored by Mario (Motts) Tonelli, after Motts had eaten up most of the 37 yards between the site of the interception and the goal line.

The tip-off on what was to come was given, deceitfully enough, not by the touchdowns, but by the touchdowns which were *not* scored. Four scoring opportunities were thrown to the winds—BEFORE the first touchdown was scored, thus when a score really meant something.

Notre Dame 0, Illinois 0

We do not hold with those who rushed to Notre Dame's defense after the Illinois game—on numerous and varied counts. The Irish had the worst of the breaks—two fumbled punts, a penalty which nullified Lou Zontini's 33-yard run, passes which just missed fire when the Irish manufactured a first down for themselves on Illinois 12-yard line. These things are all part of the game.

But to place the "blame" for the tie at the door of the administration for stiffening eligibility requirements, or to place the "blame" on Notre Dame's quarterbacks is to imply very strongly that Illinois wasn't much of a football team. Our point is that Illinois was a great defensive team and a daring offensive team the day it played the Irish.

Coach Bob Zuppke—you've all heard of him?—is celebrating his 25th anniversary as coach at Illinois. He has a reputation for winning the one big game a year he points for, and he has turned in major upsets season after season. He admitted the middle of last summer that he was pointing his season and his team for the Notre Dame game. His men were fired to the greatest emotional height they will reach this season. One scout from one of Notre Dame's opponent schools said he had never seen a team fight as hard as Illinois fought—and the very team he works for is noted for its vicious courage.

So why not a little more credit to a great Fighting Illinois team, and a little less censure of Notre Dame's gallant but inexperienced eleven? Illinois is on the Notre Dame schedule through 1942, with the exception of 1939, and I am sure that all of you welcome the addition.

Carnegie Tech 9, N. D. 7

Again, when Notre Dame played Carnegie Tech, it was a case of Tech being ready, or pointing for the Irish in a game which the Irish couldn't afford to emphasize over all others. Notre Dame must take its games from week to week, in stride. Looking back on a season, we can see where the team reached great emotional heights, but looking ahead, who is to say—"This is the game we must win."

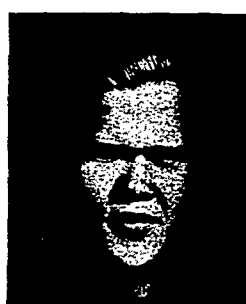
It still means something—and it probably always will—to beat Notre Dame. And it meant enough to Tech's hard luck team that the Tartans capitalized on their only two scoring chances. Coach Bill Kern, in his first year as the Skibos' coach, showed the benefits of his years as a Pitt scout, spying on the Irish, by having his quarterback call for a pass into a defensive territory weak against passes the minute the shock troops took the field for the second quarter.



KUHARICH



MCCARTHY



BEINOR



CAPT. ZWERS

The pass, Condit to Matelan, went for nearly 50 yards and placed the ball on the Irish 3-yard line. Leo Napotnik, fullback, plunged over for the Tech touchdown.

Shortly later, the Irish untracked themselves and Jack McCarthy tossed a touchdown pass to Bunny McCormick. Dauntless Andy Puplis, who has yet this year to miss an extra point after touchdown, did as expected, and the Irish led, 7 to 6.

While the Irish were tossing away three more scoring opportunities—which estimate doesn't give full credit to Tech's furious defensive play—the Tartans scored again as a result of a more or less fluke incident. One of Lou Zontini's passes was partially blocked by a Tech lineman. Another Tech lineman, Kawchak, trundling along near the scrimmage line, suddenly found the ball in his arms, and he instinctively headed goalward. Although he had the protection of four blockers, he was unable to elude Zontini, who recovered and tackled him from behind, after being knocked to the ground. The tackle occurred on the 14-yard line.

Three plays put the ball on the 6-yard line, then Coleman Kopsak, of the Army Kopsaks, booted the field goal which won, 9 to 7.

Notre Dame 9, Navy 7

There was more gloom on the campus after the 9 to 7 Tech victory than we've seen in some years. The varsity was insulted by the freshmen in scrimmage and made to like it; the papers, fair weather fans, and even Clashmore Mike added to the ignominy of the footballers. Clashmore Mike, who is our Irish Terrier mascot, took a 24-hour leave of absence three days before the Navy game, and one and all said that he had taken his life. He was found pacing the shores of Lake St. Joseph.

At any rate, after Navy's power attack had pushed Notre Dame down the field and through the heavily-falling snow for 30 minutes, Mike was introduced to Navy's goat, Bill; it took two handlers to restrain Mike, in his fury, from eating Bill alive. And some of this spirit infected the

FOOTBALL TICKETS

Once again, the Alumni Office has received its quota of honest queries concerning the apparent injustices in the allotment of football tickets, and the usual much smaller number of anonymous letters that are annoying if not representative.

Not much can be said. You ought to be familiar with the machinery of ordering tickets. Many alumni failed to read, not the small type but the bold face type in which it was stated that alumni preference would be extended to September 15 **UNLESS THERE WAS A SELLOUT BEFORE THAT DATE.**

Army tickets were sold out September 2. The game is considered Army's home game, each year, and Army has the distribution of almost two-thirds of the Yankee Stadium tickets.

Minnesota capitalized on the home schedule there to sell 21,000 season tickets, many of which were in the section usually allotted to the visiting team's followers. The result was that Notre Dame had 2,000 tickets between the 50-yard line and the goal line, a supply which was sold out on August 1, the opening day of sale. The entire Notre Dame allotment of 8,000 was exhausted on August 10.

On top of that, the University sanctioned the selection of the Minnesota game by the students as the student trip, and a block of the seats between the 40 and 20 yard lines had to be removed from the limited 2,000 for these students.

There are the facts, in the two games that seem to have aroused the most passionate outbursts.

—JIM ARMSTRONG.

varsity when it returned for the second half.

Navy got a touchdown and an extra point, both by Wood, in the first half, after the Middies had recovered Joe Thesing's fumble on the Irish 9-yard line. Navy had made 6 first downs to 3, four of the six coming on the opening march after the kick-

off. The Midshipmen had piled up 104 yards from scrimmage.

To show what a complete reversal of form the final chukkers presented, it need only be considered that Notre Dame got 9 points, that Navy got no first down, as compared with six for Notre Dame, and that the Middies aggregate from scrimmage was 11 yards.

Jack McCarthy scored on a 33-yard run—as closely as we could tell on the snow blanketed field—on a perfect play through his own right guard. Everyone was mopped up except Lem Cooke, Navy safety man who had featured the first half attack. McCarthy simply ran away from him with speed which was unbelievable, considering the slippery footing. Andy Puplis, who had been relieved a few minutes before by Bill Hofer, was rushed into action to convert—and convert he did, with a lovely low, skimming thing-of-beauty placement to tie the score at 7-all.

It was apparent by this time that if the game went far enough Notre Dame would win; but it seemed, too, that Navy might avert disaster for 13 minutes. Andy Puplis took care of matters, finally, when he raced 53 yards with a Navy punt before he was caught on the 9-yard line.

Three running plays left the ball on Navy's 3-yard stripe, squarely in front of the goal posts. The crowd silently begged for a field goal attempt. But Puplis had other plans. He knew there were but three minutes remaining. He knew that Navy might recover a blocked kick with disastrous results, and that if the field goal missed, Navy would have the ball out on its 20-yard line, where it could run the ball. Even a Notre Dame fumble on a running play—which is what happened when Navy tackled McCormick hard and recovered on the 4-yard line—would leave Navy in the embarrassing position of having to punt a wet, heavy ball immediately.

This Navy tried to do. Fincher's low pass to McFarland eluded the latter momentarily. Puplis knew that Chuck Sweeney had rushed the life out of Cooke on four punts immedi-



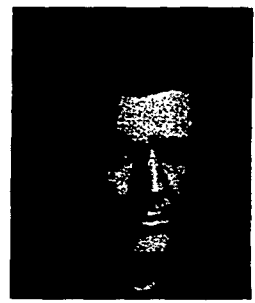
RUETZ



MCCORMICK



SKOGLUND



PUPLIS

ately preceding this one, and Sweeney came through again. Just as Cooke got control of the ball and took his first step, Sweeney piled into him and bore him to the ground for the safety which won the ball game.

Irish fight and spirit in this second half comeback, after a gloomy first half, was heartening to all Irish supporters in the stands. Whether this same spirit will be enough to win or come closely to victory in the remaining games we can't say—but the spirit will be there.

Don't look now, but the said "remaining games" are with Minnesota, Pittsburgh, Army, Northwestern, and Southern California.

BASKETBALL

A 23-game schedule for Notre Dame's 1937-38 basketball team has been announced by Director of Athletics Elmer F. Layden.

The Irish, defending national champions, will again meet the cream of the nation's hardwood teams. The schedule calls for games with such leaders as Wisconsin, Northwestern, Illinois, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Pittsburgh, Butler, Marquette, Colgate, and N.Y.U.

Coach George Keogan has his squad back, practically intact, from last year. Only two monogram men, both reserves, were graduated. They are John DeMots, center, and Red Allen, guard.

Hiss tarting combination of Capt. Ray Meyer and John Moir, forwards; Paul Nowak, center; Earl Brown, Jr., and Tommy Wukovits, guards, has not been affected by graduation. Almost his entire second team is back, also.

A game for Dec. 22 will be booked at a later date. Following is the schedule:

- Dec. 1—Columbia college at N.D.
- Dec. 4—Ball State Teachers at N.D.
- Dec. 8—Western State
(Kalamazoo) at N.D.
- Dec. 13—Wisconsin at N.D.
- Dec. 18—Northwestern at N.D.
- Dec. 22—Pending
- Dec. 28—Illinois at Urbana
- Dec. 31—Northwestern at Evanston
- Jan. 4—Minnesota at Minneapolis
- Jan. 8—Penn'a. at Philadelphia
- Jan. 10—Canisius at Buffalo
- Jan. 15—Kentucky at N.D.
- Jan. 19—Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh
- Jan. 22—Butler at N.D.
- Feb. 1—St. Louis U. at N.D.
- Feb. 5—Pittsburgh at N.D.
- Feb. 9—Marquette at Milwaukee
- Feb. 14—Butler at Indianapolis
- Feb. 21—Michigan State at N.D.
- Feb. 25—New York U. at New York
- Feb. 26—Colgate at Albany
- Mar. 4—Marquette at N.D.
- Mar. 11—Detroit U. at Detroit

COMMUNIST THREAT

(Continued from Page 38)

League Council. Comte St.-Aulaire was at San Sebastian during the meeting of the League Council in 1920. His instructions were never to discuss Poland. The Soviet had invaded Poland, and every member of the League expected that Warsaw would fall, and that the destruction of Poland would be followed by Communist risings in Germany. Had Warsaw fallen, Europe might be Communist today. It was the most critical hour for European civilization since the Turks were defeated beneath the walls of Vienna. The instructions to the League delegates and Council members not to mention the name of Poland were most scrupulously observed. "The only apposite remark," writes Comte St.-Aulaire, "was that which I heard during one of the numerous banquets offered to the Council of the League, for there was no cessation of festivities, whilst one of its members was suffering martyrdom. The windows of the banquet hall were open upon the Bay of St. Sebastian glittering in the sunlight. 'There,' said a delegate, 'is a basin fit for the hand of the colossal Pontius Pilate we are.' Comte St.-Aulaire has no difficulty in proving that the frontier incidents and minor disputes in second-class powers which the League claims to have settled could have been disposed of without advertisement and without fuss by the old diplomacy across a table.

Russian Aeroplane Bases

Mr. Wyndham Lewis has no difficulty in enforcing Comte St.-Aulaire's thesis of the two scales of justice used by the League for the friends and for the enemies of Soviet Russia. The Slovak National Council represents one of the oppressed minorities in Czechoslovakia recently brought to the attention of the League the existence of Russian aeroplane bases which are being rapidly organized throughout Czechoslovakia.

"These Slovaks," writes Mr. Lewis, "it is interesting to note, provide one of the major problems at Geneva for the powers that be. They are a standing scandal. For, invariably, just as one of the weakest countries is being hectoring in a most edifying harangue (to be quoted next morning in all the official, and semi-official, organs of La Grande Presse) and told that this intolerable treatment of its minorities must cease at once, or it will be put under merciless embargo by sanctions, by blockade, and finally be wiped out like termites, just as all this is going on there will be an unseemly commotion, and the Slovak minority delegation will, to everyone's consternation, turn up in force. Swiftly it has to be headed off by

scandalized ushers, and parked somewhere out of sight. Everyone knows what it is there for. It is there, naturally, to register its bitter and monotonous protest against the treatment of the Slovak minority by the Czechs."

League of Nations

Thank God the United States is not a member of the League of Nations. American isolation helps to prevent war in Europe. For I am profoundly thankful that the United States is not a member of the League of Nations. I regard the League as a sinister anti-Christian institution and I regret the ease with which Communists have succeeded in securing the alliance of well-meaning but ill-informed Christian men on behalf of a League which is today a menace not only to Christianity, but to Peace. The American isolation is welcomed by peace lovers. The least suggestion that the States are prepared to throw their weight on the side of "peace loving democracies" is welcomed with joy by Moscow for Moscow still hopes to embroil the States in a war against Fascism.

Avoiding Smugness

The "peace loving democracies" should avoid the sin of smugness. Why is Great Britain "peace loving?" Not because it is a democracy, but because it has nothing to gain from war. It has successfully occupied as much of the earth's surface as it can possibly hope to retain. Why are the "United States" peace loving. Because they have nothing to gain from war. Why is Germany restive? Because President Wilson broke the treaty under which the Germans laid down their arms, and condoned a monstrous peace which handed millions of Germans over to other nations. Read the "Fourteen Points" which were accepted, as the basis for the Armistice and the four additional points and ask yourself whether those who made that Treaty have any right to preach at Germany and Italy about the sanctity of treaties.

Wilson would have received enthusiastic backing from British Liberals had he insisted on a fair and decent peace. He could have saved the peace of Europe had he possessed the necessarily moral courage. Great Britain made no concession to the Germany that was governed by Moderates and Liberals. It is the "peace loving democracies" who should be doing penance today for the Nazi regime, for that regime would never have come into power but for the tragic dereliction of Versailles.

But, at least we can avoid being dragged into a war at the bequest of Moscow in order to overthrow by force a regime for whose existence we are morally responsible.

CAMPUS NOTES

BY JOHN J. LECHNER, '37

REBIRTH OF SPIRIT

Man and boy we've been around this campus for nigh onto six years but never have we seen an entire Notre Dame student body bristle with spirit following the embarrassments experienced by the football team at Illinois and Carnegie Tech. Scott Rardon, alert president of the S. A. C., arranged for the printing and distribution of triangular "Beat Navy" placards. On bulletin boards appeared student-inspired admonitions: "Take five steps and on the sixth let go with a BEAT NAVY!" To add to the general hurly burly, Clashmore Mike, the Scotch terrier mascot, decided to escape from his trainer, the venerable gym custodian, Dan Hanley. Perhaps the presence of a "Navy" goat tethered in front of the Dining Hall by the S.A.C. as a reminder of the impending game caused Mike to lose his poise. Mike was found, however. In the words of Joe Petritz, the demon sports publicist:

"Mike forsook the campus last night and remained absent most of today. Reason for his disappearance was not settled by his discovery this afternoon pacing the shores of St. Joseph's lake on the campus. Whether he contemplated drowning himself in view of the 9 to 7 defeat by Carnegie Tech will never be known."

With the spirit revived on the campus, no matter how the rest of the season turns out, Notre Dame alumni may rest assured that those up in the stands during the home games and those remaining behind when the team goes abroad will be down there with the team helping get that extra yard.

SPIRIT (Continued)

It's easy enough to have the old spirit, Notre Dame or otherwise, when the band is playing, the crowd yelling, and a foe to be met and conquered. But what if the foe to battle is yourself—and darkness? Mario J. Pieroni, Muncie, Indiana, is daily answering that question here on the Notre Dame campus. Mario is blind, has been since the age of four. He has already earned a degree with honors at Ball State Teacher's college in Muncie, Indiana. Mario is studying law at Notre Dame, a course unusually difficult for a blind person since so much reading is necessary.

To overcome this difficulty four of Mario's classmates act as readers for him. Note-taking is class is accomplished with the use of a Braille slate.

To and from his room he walks unaided, blond head held high in the air, cane swinging jauntily on arm. He walks in a straight line without hesitance. In walking about a building which he knows variations of the echoes of his footsteps warn him of the proximity of stairs. A further check is a draft about the ankles when passing a cross corridor.

We have the pleasure of being in one of Mr. Pieroni's classes. His answers are responsive, his questions clear and incisive. He will succeed at Notre Dame, not because of a handicap which might cause "breaks" to be given because of it, but rather through the means of a fine mind motivated and disciplined by a spirit of which Notre Dame may well be proud.

SEVEN FROM PITT

News from Pittsburgh isn't always so pleasant with Carnegie Tech and the Panthers doing their best to keep Notre Dame rooters unhappy. The Pittsburgh O'Tooles, however, are something else again. Mr. and Mrs. James L. O'Toole, have been receiving letters postmarked "Notre Dame, Indiana" all but one of the last 20 years. Six O'Toole's are graduated, with the last of the line, Bob, as Winchell would say, "On the verge." Jim started the ball rolling in 1917. He was followed by Chuck, John, Dick, Bill, Larry, and Bob in the order named. In addition to the seven Notre Dame O'Tooles, there are three O'Toole daughters. Elmer Layden, while coaching at Duquesne,

called on the family one evening to visit John with whom he had graduated in 1925. He was invited inside and told John that he was not at home. Elmer glanced about the living room wherein were assembled, at full strength, the O'Toole family. "I won't stay," he said hastily, "I'll drop in some other time when you're not having a party!"

MARKED FOR STARDOM

We dropped over to one of the "B" team's games this month. We saw a well-played and exciting game and something more. After one of the points after touchdown had been kicked into the stands a small boy lugged the leather down the nearest ramp. A freshman manager playing catch with a football along the sidelines with a colleague gave chase. Undaunted by the hampering weight of a nifty Homburg and a heavy overcoat, he returned promptly with the ball. The small boy, presumably, was banished into exterior darkness. The youthful manager, whose enterprise we noted, should meet the young man who placed the following notice on the Main Building: "Cicero Book For Sale! Complete With Pony!"

THE MONTH IN BRIEF

The Sophomore Cotillion was the most successful in years with 450 couples dancing (?) to the music of Reggie Childs and his orchestra. . . . Those in attendance received a dollar refund as they presented their ticket

(Continued on Page 55)



Viewing that terrific Illinois-Notre Dame struggle were in the front row: Arthur Cutts Willard, president of Illinois University; Governor Henry Horner of Illinois, and Father John F. O'Hara, president of Notre Dame.

ALUMNI CLUBS » » »

AKRON

Frank E. Steel, ex. '25, 327 Wildwood Avenue, President; James E. Coulter, ex. '30, 573 West Exchange Street, 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.

BERRIEN COUNTY (Michigan)

Thomas Grimes, '34, 35 South Third Street, Niles, Michigan, President; Sheridan Cook, '32, c-o South Bend Tribune, 119 North Third Street, Niles, Michigan, Secretary.

John Nicholson, coach of track, was the guest of honor and chief speaker at the club's first dinner-meeting of the year on October 21 in the Four Flags Hotel in Niles. Nick presented the highlights of his European trip last summer as coach of a group of American track athletes who were sponsored by the A.A.U. in meets abroad. The Managing Editor accompanied the coach on the Niles journey and spoke briefly at the meeting.

Outgoing President Gene O'Toole steered the club through the election of new officers. These were the results: president, Tommy Grimes, Niles; vice-president, Bill Desenberg, Buchanan; secretary, Sheridan Cook, Niles; treasurer, Louie Patton, Benton Harbor.

George Radawold, of Niles, accordionist, presented a varied program and was the accompanist for community singing. Bob Franklin was appointed chairman of the next meeting, which is scheduled for Buchanan.

Present at the meeting were: Tom Grimes, Sheridan Cook, Cap Grathwol, Alan Johnson, Bill Downey, John Jauch, John Medo, John Madden, Moe Krinowitz, Pete Krajci, Jim Bookwalter, Fred Geideman, all of Niles; Gene O'Toole, Maurice Weber and Larry Krieger, of St. Joseph; Frank Deitle, of Benton Harbor; and Bob Franklin, of Buchanan.

★

BOSTON

Fred C. Solari, '35, Center St., Pembroke, Mass., President; John J. Hanley, '34, 409 Salem St., Medford, Mass., Secretary; Paul McManus, '34, Fox & Hounds Club, Boston, Mass., Secretary.

BUFFALO

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

★

CALUMET DISTRICT (Ind.-Ill.)

Frank J. Galvin, '23, First Trust Bldg., Hammond, President; Fred J. Solman, Jr., '28, 5752 Erie Ave., Hammond, Secretary.

★

CAPITAL DISTRICT (New York)

Edward J. Eckert, '33, 5 Lawnridge Ave., Albany, President; H. V. Canavan, '28, 254 Patridge St., Albany, Secretary.

Our club has been rather quiet since the summer, but the following is a report of the activities of some of our members:

Edward Eckert is with the Universal Credit Company.

Thomas Farley is with the same company, and has recently been appointed credit manager of the Albany branch.

Francis Disney is still working on the railroad. He has been riding around all summer in his new Packard roadster with the top down. Spec-

ulation is rife as to when he will put it up, and the betting is two to one that the event will occur at the sight of the first snowflake. Francis claims that the top is down to stay down, regardless of the weather.

The teams of Larry O'Neil and Dan Cunha played to a scoreless tie the other day. Perhaps there is a moral to this. To lobby for Larry's hobby,—he is an ornithologist in his spare time.

The club is again donating a Rock-n-Cup, and the local Catholic high school teams are now competing for it.

Notre Dame and Colgate will play basketball here this winter, and a sell-out is expected.

Harold V. Canavan.

★

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 Laicki, '31, 215 Water Street, Perth Amboy, Secretary.

I regret that I couldn't submit any report for last month's ALUMNUS, my negligence could be considered excusable as at that particular time I was on the verge of becoming a proud father. Now that things have turned out beautifully, the beautiful part being a baby girl, Maureen Jean, born September 13, you can expect a monthly report of the club's activities.

We held our annual Summer Dance at the Berkley Carteret in



The Boston Club had this splendid gathering last Spring. Father John McGinn, C.S.C., was a special guest.

Asbury Park, and under the capable handling of **Michael Balog** and **Ladd Lukats**, the affair was a huge success. Plans were also made for a picnic, but we were rained out every day that it was to be held.

The current activities are going over with a bang; the fellows are co-operating beautifully. Arrangements have been made for a Hard Times Dance to be held at the Sewaren Land and Water Club on November 10, at which time the drawing for the Notre Dame-Army tickets will be held. **Russell Torrell**, chairman of the affair, states that from indications the affair will also be a success.

Here are some personal items:

Dr. William Gadek is now resident doctor at St. Michael's Hospital in Newark, New Jersey.

Don Lusardi has become a benedict, having married Miss Frances Moore, of Somerville, New Jersey, on June 23.

Russell Torrell has returned from his stay in South America, and is now stationed at the Perth Amboy branch of the Anaconda Copper.

Ladd Lukats is again dean of the Middlesex County Junior College.

Stanley Kokowic and wife have moved to Niagara Falls, where he is employed by the Du Pont Film Company.

John E. Lisicki.

*

CENTRAL OHIO

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

*

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA

William J. McAleer, '31, 1518 19th Avenue, Altoona, Pa., President; Edward F. Lee, '31, 210 13th Street, Altoona, Pa., Secretary.

*

CHICAGO

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

On the occasion of the Notre Dame-Illinois luncheon at Mandel's Grill on the Tuesday preceding that football game, an announcement was made that a supper dance would be held Saturday night, November 20, in the Knickerbocker Hotel following the Northwestern game.

Bill Drennan and **Dick Oelerich** have been chosen chairmen of this occasion and, from all early reports, we are assured of good food and swell music, coupled with the attraction of \$5.00 per couple. Bill and Dick are to be assisted in the distribution of tickets for the occasion by **Cliff Noonan**, **Dan O'Connor**, **Barry O'Keefe**, **Paul O'Toole**, **Jim Ronan**, **Emmet Burke**, **Joe Rigali**, **John E. Mahoney**, **Frank Downs** and **Tom McCabe**; and, in the event you can't find any of the above available, your sec-

retary will be pleased to accommodate any and all demands.

This occasion, being the first one of its kind for the season, each member is encouraged to be present for it.

George Brautigam.

*

CINCINNATI

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

*

CLEVELAND

George Kerver, '20, 800 Hickox Bldg., President; Cornelius J. Ruffing, '32, 308 Euclid Bldg., Secretary.

Again it's October and down on the City Hall steps, heard above the whistle of the chestnut vendor's stove is much talk of the elections coming. For Municipal Judges — **Frank Cele-**

brezze and **Don C. Miller**. Each faces stiff competition and yet each has strong backing. Rounding out direct interest the club has in affairs political is Judge **Joe Smith's** candidacy for election to the Board of Election. Here's hoping for the three of them!

And in October it's football! Cleveland sport writers aren't wasting their words of praise for **Tom Conley's** 1937 John Carroll Blue Streaks. That Carroll team is a definite threat to the Big Four contenders, and we who follow the games are avidly awaiting the vengeance to be wrecked when Tom's sophomore backfield has had the experience of a first season to build on. Ably assisting Conley are big **Gene Oberst**, **Frankie Gaul**, and **Gomer Jones** (Ohio State All-American). But the prowess of N.D. men in local football

The 1937-1938 Board

Very Rev. James A. Burns, C.S.C., '88, Notre Dame, Ind. Honorary President
William E. Cotter, '13, New York City President
Harry F. Kelly, '17, Detroit, Michigan First Vice-President
Charles A. Mooney, Jr., '26, Cleveland, Ohio Second Vice-President
James E. Armstrong, '25, Notre Dame Secretary-Treasurer
William R. Dooley, '26, Notre Dame Assistant Secretary
James E. Deery, '10, Indianapolis, Ind. Director to 1938
Don P. O'Keefe, '03, Detroit, Michigan Director to 1939
Joseph M. Byrne, Jr., '15, Newark, New Jersey Director to 1940
Francis H. McKeever, '03, Chicago, Illinois Director to 1941
Arthur J. Hughes, '11, Chicago, Illinois Director to 1938 (ex-officio)
To be elected—Member of 1937 Class Director to 1938

District Governors* and Lieutenant Governors 1937-38

1.—No. Indiana and Southwestern Michigan: A. GORDON TAYLOR, '18, LaPorte, Indiana; JOSEPH F. DONAHUE, '11, South Bend, Indiana.

2.—Chicago: JOHN M. MONTAGUE, '23, Chicago, Illinois; EDWARD W. GOULD, '23, Chicago, Illinois.

3.—Ohio, W. Pennsylvania and West Va.: OTIS S. WINCHESTER, '29, Cleveland, Ohio; EDWARD C. BYRNES, '25, Pittsburgh, Pa.

4.—Minnesota, Wisconsin, Northern Mich.: HAROLD WATSON, '25, Minwaukee, Wis.; JOHN YELLAND, '30, Minneapolis, Minn.

5.—Michigan (except the U.P. and S.W.): JOSEPH J. NORTON, '24, Detroit, Michigan; HON. JOSEPH SANFORD, '21, Muskegon, Mich.

6.—New Jersey, Delaware, Md., East Pa., D.C.: JAMES D. HAYES, '17, Washington, D.C.; ROBERT PHELAN, '22, East Orange, N. J.

7.—New York City: HENRY T. FREY, '30; LEO V. McLAUGHLIN, '32.

8.—New York, (except New York City): JOHN G. BYRNE, '23, Emslie Street, Buffalo, New York; THOMAS V. DOLLARD, '21, Troy, New York.

9.—New England: WALTER J. STAPLETON, '24, Bridgeport, Conn.; ROBERT W. POWERS, '29, Providence, R. I.

10.—Virginia, No. and So. Carolinas: THOMAS A. DAFFRON, '30, Richmond, Va.; REV. THOMAS MACKIN, '15, Spartansburg, S. C.

11.—Alabama, Georgia and Florida: JOSEPH E. FITZPATRICK, '25, Miami, Fla.; CHARLES POWERS, '31, Savannah, Ga.

12.—Kentucky, So. Ind., Tenn.: JAMES A. MCKEE, '93, Versailles, Ky.; MARION HEFFERNAN, '28, Louisville.

13.—La., Miss., and Ark.: WILLIAM H. MILLER, '30, Vicksburg, Miss.; CHARLES DE LA VERGNE, '25, New Orleans.

14.—Texas: M. E. WALTER, '14, Houston, Texas; CLYDE E. BROUSSARD, '13, Beaumont, Texas.

15.—Kan., Mo., Okla., So. Ill.: DANIEL F. FOLEY, '23, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.; N. F. SCHWARTZ, '33, Salina, Kan.

16.—No. Ill., Iowa, Nebraska: J. HENRY FANNAN, '24, Rockford, Ill.; ELMER J. MOHAN, '17, Streator, Ill.

17.—Mont., Wyo., No. and So. Dak.: LEO F. CRAIG, '04, Sioux Falls, S. Dak.; ROBERT CUMMINS, '26, Mandan, N. Dak.

18.—Utah and Colorado: RAYMOND M. HUMPHREYS, '17, Denver, Colo.; ROBERT A. DICK, '29, Denver.

19.—So. Calif., N. Mex., Ariz., W. Texas: ANTON R. HEBENSTREIT, '11, Albuquerque, N. Mex.; TERENCE B. COSGROVE, '06, Los Angeles.

20.—No. Cal and Nevada: ROYAL BOSSHARD, '17, San Francisco, Calif.; BERNARD J. ABBOTT, '27, San Francisco.

21.—Wash., Ore., and Idaho: NATT McDOUGAL, '00, Portland, Ore.; EMMETT LENIHAN, '17, Seattle, Wash.

22.—Foreign: C. C. FITZGERALD, '94, Havana, Cuba; ANTONIO ROXAS, '26, Manila, P. I.

* The governor is the first name in each case.

also looms on the scholastic field. **Joey Gavin** has that scrappy Holy Name team, a much-feared organization. **George Kozak** is at John Adams High assisted by **Ed Caldwell**. John Adams whipped Latin and that speaks for itself here. Summing up the season in another month we'll have great things to report.

Those of us who saw the picture in the *Lowellville, Ohio Times*, wherein **Father Jimmy Moran** was pictured shirtless wrestling boulders into position as a foundation for his parish church, were shocked. We decided that that hot-brick cleaning story about the great **Father Sorin** should never know a rival. Then there's that old adage "the hand that holds the parish purse should never swing a pick." The attraction to keep **Father Moran's** shirt on was generously taken up. The offer: two tickets to the N.D. Army game, railroad fare, round trip Pullman, and \$25.00. When **Clayt Leroux**, the instigator, limited the ticket sale to 750 he added definitely to its attractiveness.

The day in September that **Jack Elder** happened into town on behalf of the Catholic Youth Movement brought the largest number seen in several months to the Monday Luncheon table at **Chuck Rohr's**. There, at the head of the table, was **Club Chaplain Father Morarity** with his assistant **Father O'Brien**, who is charged with directing local participation in the national Catholic Youth Movement. There too, among the many more, were past and present, respectively, presidents of the club, **Pat Canny** and **George Kerver**.

The tattered, bedraggled and most unreliable old membership list is undergoing renovation. Membership Secretary **Karl Martersteck** assisted by **Jim Dubbs, Jr.**, has undertaken the task; object: to correct addresses thus assuring delivery of such propaganda as from time to time is dispersed; hope: to get a bigger and bigger turn-out at club affairs. (By the way when's the next, GK?) But don't confuse the purpose; Treasurer **Dutch O'Day** has that dues problem all to himself. So you'll all be getting a buzz from **Karl** or **Jim** concerning your address and sundry personal habits.

Congratulations to the Sandusky group, who have formed their own club. Down there, we readily recall are **Judge Savord**, **Frank O'Hara**, **George Wagner**, and the **Murrays**. No longer in Sandusky and often seen in Cleveland, is **Neil Ebert** who's the son in **Ebert & Son**, Norwalk's Buick agents.

Since October has been suggested, one might well call **Chuck Kaiser** at **Lakewood Coal & Coke** or **Tom** or **John Kiener** at **Kiener Coal** for that

soon-to-be needed supply. On the east side, **John** says there's **Kiener's Whale Coal Co.**

Names: **Paul Franz** won't let a little matter like passing the **Ohio Bar** take him from **Apex Electric**. Busy with his plan of sharing the cost of hospitalization, if and when, is **John Begley**. One wonders about this problem hearing that **Doctor Dolly Gannon** surrendered his appendix a couple weeks ago. Another doctor in our midst, **John Victoryn**, was recently appointed to the surgical staff at **U.S. Steel**. Which reminds us that industrial engineer **Frank Belting** is seen down town more often since his going with **American Steel and Wire**.

Jack Wadden, to whom credit is due for not talking about California sunshine, is regularly at the Monday table. **Jack** and **Frank Poelking** are connected with rival investment savings companies. **John Gallagher** is no longer at **Morris Plan's** legal department, having gone for general practice purposes into the **Union Trust Building**. Those wondering about **Tommy Yarr** are delighted to learn of his success in Chicago. Correction: **Jim Callaghan** is selling chemicals, having left **May's** October 1.

About that **Butler** family: **Joe** and his dad, **Frank, Sr.**, are officers of the security house, **Lawrence Cook, Inc.**; **Bob Butler's** assistant passenger agent for the **United Air Lines** here; **Al** and **Charles** are back at school. In the preparation of cases **Johnny Butler** is unexcelled out at the **County Prosecutor's** and that's on authority of both the *Plain Dealer* and *Press*.

These of us have recently married: **Cy Caldwell** to **Miss Laura Irwin**; **Dick Mahoney** to **Miss Janet Stender**; **John Penote** to **Miss Estelle Edel**. To them all, congratulations!

Seen in town was **Jim Crowley** who favored **Don Miller** with a great talk at the **Democratic Clam Bake**. Back in town from the world series, **Dan Duffy** hurried right on down to the state capital where business keeps him most of the time. That fellow you saw towering over **Gene Oberst** a few weeks ago was **Gene's** brother, **Al Oberst**, '06, from **Marysville, Kentucky**. **Art Becvar**, who left **Cleveland** for **Columbus** and further work as a commercial artist, was here for a few days. Also here for a visit was **Bob Colgan** who serves the **Raymond Concrete Pile Company** in its **New York City** office.

Calling a halt, only after assuring you that there'll be much to say in another month, what with holiday time in the offing and a promised party for Thanksgiving time! How about it, GK?

CONNECTICUT VALLEY

William A. Hurley, '28, 70 Montrose St., Springfield, Mass., President; **Francis A. Ahearn**, '27, c-o Hartford Times, Hartford, 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, 930 Marion Street, Telephone Bldg., President; **Harry Lawrence**, '29, 1932 Broadway, Secretary.

We have been very busy here getting some 425 Notre Dame followers off on three football trips—the first one to the N.D.-Minnesota game, then to Notre Dame to see the Pitt game, and finally to see the Northwestern game. Everything is going along fine and we are assured of success with these efforts.

Some of the boys who will be able to make these trips are **Bob Dick**, **Bill Dick**, **Frank Conway**, **Louis Hough**, **Jim Hanlon**, **Ed Mansfield**, **Charles Haskell**, **Matt McEniry**, **Fred Gusherst**, **Ed Sheehy**, **Bart O'Hara**, **Tom Kassiss**, **Bob Fox**, and, of course, yours truly. Also, many of the dads and mothers of present students, and many prospects for the future. The rest of the party will be made up of other good Notre Dame boosters.

I wish to take this opportunity of thanking **Jim Armstrong** and his office for the help given us in our efforts and also **Art Haley** and his office. We only hope that our efforts will accomplish in a way the desired effect of spreading the popularity and loyalty of Notre Dame.

Harry Lawrence.

★

DETROIT

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

The club was to have a meeting on October 4 in the University Club to discuss special trains to the Pitt and the Southern Cal games and the club's part in the Victory Dinner for the noted **Herbert Mendelssohn**, famous owner of the boat "Notre Dame."

★

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 Wysox 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. Sutfenfield
St., President; Maurice J. DeWald, '33, 2416
Hubertus St., Secretary.

Last week-end we celebrated the opening of the newly acquired K. C. Building. The club now has a beautiful home of its own. Notre Dame men played very prominent parts in the opening. Saturday night, October 9, Ed Sullivan, '24, was chairman of the opening dance which was a most successful affair. Sunday evening a "Casey" party was held. Monday evening was open house for all members old, new, charter and prospective members. At this meeting the speakers of the evening were all N. D. men. First of all was Past Grand Knight Fred D. Shippman, '30, who was chairman of the affair. He next introduced Frank Hogan, '02, who gave a very fine address of welcome and gratitude. He has been a member for 30 years. Next on the program was Byron Hayes, '09. He also gave a brilliant address. Henry Hasley, '28, past district deputy, also gave a brief talk. Later on the program the K. of C. Club broadcasted a "Columbus Day" program. Norb Shenkel, '34, and M. J. DeWald are members of the Glee Club.

Enclosed find clipping of a continuation of last year's anti-Communistic lectures. These are the outgrowth of the alumni work.

Maurice J. DeWald.

[Eds' note: The clipping concerned the 1937-38 lecture series sponsored by the United Catholic Societies of Fort Wayne of which the Notre Dame club is an active unit. Such notable figures as Arnold Lunn, of Notre Dame, Msgr. Fulton Sheen and Dr. Mortimer Adler are to be speakers in the series.]

*

GOGEBIC RANGE (Michigan)

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

*

GRAND RAPIDS

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

*

GREEN BAY, WISCONSIN

John Clancy, ex. '35, 525 S. Clay Street, Secretary.

GREATER LOUISVILLE

John Bannon, '32, 2011 Sherwood Ave., Louisville, President; Raymond Naber, '33, 417 S. Western Parkway, Louisville, Secretary.

*

HAMILTON, OHIO

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

*

HARRISBURG

Joseph Farrell, '15, 32 North 27th Street, Camp Hill, Pa., President; Robert M. Johnston, '33, City Chemist, Harrisburg, Pa., Secretary.

On October 4 we tried a little different stunt that proved to be quite successful. The Notre Dame Club of Harrisburgh asked the members of the Villanova alumni to sit in on one of our meetings. About 35 men were present at Pierre's Villa for a "sea food" dinner and meeting.

President Joe Farrell took charge, introducing Pat Reagan, V.N. '16, well-known football official. Pat gave a splendid talk on football, telling us the inside story of the first Notre Dame-Army game.

Ralph Farina, coach of the Harrisburgh Catholic high grid team, said a few words, then Dr. Joe Rafter, '10, gave a short history of both schools and went on to stress the spirit of Rockne and of Notre Dame.

John McNeill, Walt Lutz, Charles O'Connor (who came up from Marietta) Joe Farrell, Joe Greely, Mart Curto, Ed Smith, Joe Rafter, Vince Schneider, Bill Gorman, Jim Graham, Rod Gillis, Charles Dougherty, Frank Barbush and myself made up the Notre Dame crowd, and I might add that this was the largest turn-out the club has ever enjoyed.

The Villa men were Reagan, Herity, Pepper, Shore, Walley, Monaghan, Hassett, McNelis, Daley, Francella, McHugh, Kopp, Leone, O'Neill, and Feehery.

The meeting adjourned with the formation of a Villa club in Harrisburgh, and a resolve to hold another such meeting around Christmas time.

John McNeill, still with the Chevy people, will represent Notre Dame at the Franklin and Marshall celebration in Lancaster. Johnny Gorda's wife has been dangerously ill in the hospital for the past month; however she is out of danger now and on the road to recovery.

Joe Greely and Mart Curto are with the newly-formed state Social Security Bureau; Rod Gillis is with General Motors; Frank Barbush is blowing his horn for Ted Brownagles' orchestra; and Charles O'Connor is a state bank examiner.

Yours truly is still state chemist (though I am planning on going back to Medical School next fall).

Bob Johnston.

HIAWATHALAND (Mich.-Wis.)

Joseph A. Lauerman, '31, 1975 Riverside Ave., Marinette, Wis., President; Francis C. Boyce, ex. '32, 1401 First Ave., S., Escanaba, Mich., Secretary.

*

HOUSTON

M. E. Walter, '14, 1702 Stuart Ave., President; Raymond B. Keating, '35, 1810 Sterling Bldg., Secretary.

*

INDIANAPOLIS

William H. Krieg, '29, 5558 Forest Lane, President; Francis Layden, '36, Indiana Bell Telephone Company, Secretary.

*

JACKSON, MICHIGAN

Walter Ducey, '17, 339 W. Morrell St., President; Edward T. O'Neill, '26, Wildwood Apts., Secretary.

*

JOLIET, ILLINOIS

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

One of our most successful gatherings was that held the afternoon and evening of September 15 at the Morris Country club, Morris, Illinois. A blind bogey golf tournament and bridge were the features of the afternoon, and the golf winners were Joe Adler, Bob Duffy, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Pokorny, and Dr. Joseph A. Zalar. Mrs. Charles Lennon won first honors at bridge. A delicious dinner was served, and the evening spent with bridge, the awarding of prizes for golf and bridge, music and everything that goes to make up a good time. About 45 persons attended. Credit for the success of this affair goes chiefly to Ed King, chairman, and his committee, Dr. E. J. Mayer, Clarence Wilhelmi, and Joe Silk, but everyone co-operated and helped all they could.

One of our newest members, Francis A. Dunn, was admitted to the Illinois bar on October 14, and is now associated with the law firm of Lennon, Harrington and Cassiday, 504 Joliet Building. Francis is a graduate of De La Salle high school in Joliet, received his A.B. degree at Notre Dame in 1936 and his bachelor of laws degree in June this year from Notre Dame. The congratulations and best wishes of all for success are extended to Francis on the attainment of his goal.

Associate members recently admitted to the club are Leland C. Stephen, William J. Speckman, Thomas J. Testin, Dr. J. W. Pokorny, Robert E. Higgins, Eugene Ganson, Jim Hynes, Dr. Joseph A. Zalar and Carroll Virgo. These are all prominent Joliet men, friends and backers of Notre Dame and very good friends of all the fellows in the club.

Several club members attended the Notre Dame-Illinois game at Champaign, October 9. Among these were Don Wise, Joe Kirincich, Tom Feely, and Larry Dunda. Quite a few of the boys have intentions of seeing

the remaining games on Notre Dame's tough schedule, any one of which surely will be worth seeing.

From Rockford came Mike Lorden, '24, and Ray J. Dunda, '31, a former Joliet club member, and their wives.

Hallowe'en Hard Time Party is being planned for October 30 in the clubrooms. Dr. Mayer is in charge of the affair, with Clarence Wilhelm and others assisting.

The members of the club meet informally semi-weekly. A full program for the fall and winter months will be enjoyed by all the fellows.

Larry Dunda.

★

KANSAS

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

Norb Skelley, '25, sends word from Salina, Kansas, that the alumni in Salina and adjacent territory are looking forward to their second annual Notre Dame get-together and dance at Christmas time this year. Norb also sends regrets that, for the first time since 1922, Salina doesn't have a student representative on the campus this year.

★

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.

★

LOS ANGELES

Douglas Daley, '30, 781 Ceres Ave., President; Thomas Ashe, '31, 2415 Flower St., Huntington Park, Secretary.

★

LOUISIANA-MISSISSIPPI

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

Outside of having a very enjoyable visit from Lew Thornton and Art Denchfield, news is very scarce. Art has just returned for a vacation after spending three years in South America. Lew, who works for the Guaranty Trust Company in New York, arranged his vacation so that he could meet Art here in New Orleans. We feel very happy to have them here with us for a few days and feel quite certain that Lew has his football "dope" well in hand notwithstanding it is still early in the season.

My brother and I are planning on making the Notre Dame-Army game.

Cyp Spurl.

★

MANILA

Alfonso Ponce Emile, '05, Manila, President; Gonzalo R. Valdes, '35, 709 San Marcelino, 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

John Clauder, '34, 1219 Vliet St., President; James Corrigan, '35, 1829 N. 69th St., Wauwatosa, Secretary.

MONTANA

William B. Jones, '28, 411 Power Bldg., Helena, President; Leonard D. Regan, '33, Montana Power Co., Great Falls, Secretary.

★

NASHVILLE

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

★

NEW JERSEY

Peter J. Quinn, ex. '33, 320 Belleville Ave., Bloomfield, President; Philip Heinle, '35, 76 Oakview Ave., Maplewood, Secretary.

We had our first regular meeting of the year on October 4 at the Essex House. President Pete Quinn asked the members for loyal support during the season. He then gave us the first good news of the year by announcing that our Freshmen Welcome Party had been a financial success, due to the hard work of Dr. Hewson.

Dan O'Neill gave a satisfactory report on our annual retreat, which event became the topic of a long and interesting discussion from the floor. The club feels that, due to the size of the crowd attending the Retreat in the past year, the committee should find a location where more suitable accommodations can be obtained for the members. Les Jandoli was selected to give a report on a prospective new retreat house.

We have lost a very good club member, Dave Froelich, who has been transferred to the Mid-West. Dave was chairman of the Army tickets activity. Pete Quinn has taken his place. Pete informed us that the books were going very well. The club is hoping to establish a scholarship fund this year with the proceeds of the activity.

Tom Purcell told us of his plans for the Hard Times Dance to be held November 6 in Singers Grove, Springfield, New Jersey. We are hoping to be able to celebrate a victory over Pitt that night.

The most important discussion of the evening concerned our annual Christmas dance date, as there are only two nights suitable to the alumni. We decided to let the final decision rest in the hands of the dance committee. Joe Moore was named chairman, and Bill Quirk and Tom Flynn will assist him.

The meeting ended with the drawing for the door prize. Bernie Reilly

established some sort of a record, when he won the door prize for the third consecutive time. As usual the "turn-out was large and they lingered long." A few of those present were: Walt Matusевич, John Neubauer, Bill and Chuck Quirk, Jack and Andy O'Keeffe, Dr. Hewson, Ed Shields, Ray Geiger, Bill Smuller, Sam Colarusso, Johnny Hopkins, Jack Barber, Mike Bishko, Don Sullivan, J. Rourke, Bill Carter, Bucky O'Connor, Harvey Rockwell, Al Alvinio, Joe Drinane, Archie Duncan, Dr. Hayes, and Gerry Froelich. Jack Driscoll was busy collecting dues.

Dr. J. C. Petrone, '27, dropped me a note, saying he would be at the next meeting, and Bob McDonough, insurance broker, and Phil Arnheiter have, also, promised to be there.

Phil J. Heinle.

★

NEW YORK CITY

Leo V. McLaughlin, '32, 70 Pine Street, New York City, President; Henry R. Frey, '30, 1226 Tinton St., N. Y. C., Secretary.

September 17 saw Bill Daunt's diligent work rewarded with a showing of 17 Notre Dame men at the Bishop Malloy Retreat House. Rev. Cosmas Shaughnessy, C.P., retreat director, was a fine host; he went so far as to color asters artificially so that the altar in the chapel would be decorated blue and gold.

The spirit of the Notre Dame campus was precipitated when a football was resurrected in the monastary. Bill Daunt's pros immediately organized and during the recreation period a vicious game of touch tackle began. Bill was injured on the first play and was carried to the infirmary.

The week end was very profitable, both from a spiritual and a physical view. All the retreatants look forward to another retreat next fall at the Bishop Malloy Retreat House.

NOTRE DAME - ARMY WEEKEND

On the evening of November 13, 1937 the New York club will hold its dinner-dance and reception at the Hotel Roosevelt in the Hendrik Hudson room. The reception will begin at 6:30 p.m. and the dinner will be served at 7:30 sharp. Francis "Bugs" Walther's ('25) orchestra will provide the music for the gala evening.

All reservations will be provided for in order and those reading this should get in touch with our diligent chairman, Doc Gelson, at the Hotel Roosevelt. Reservations will be opened to the general public as soon as the game tickets arrive in New York as the announcement will accompany the tickets leaving Notre Dame.

As in former years this affair has provided the best time for all. It has been the best center for meeting



ANNUAL RETREAT OF THE NOTRE DAME CLUB OF NEW YORK

Bottom row: J. N. Gelson, Rev. Cosmas Shaughnessy, C.P., Rev. Jordan Black, C.P., W. Daunt, L. V. McLaughlin, G. G. Gallivan; Second row: H. R. Frey, J. T. O'Donnell, G. J. Zeiller, W. Gillespie, T. J. Walsh, R. L. Donoghue; Third row: E. Fallon, H. Giorgio, J. P. Burke, A. Sheibler, W. Slader, E. R. Neaber, William Shore.

all the "old grads" and campus personalities and it proves to be minimum in cost.

Arthur Bergen, '31, surprised every one October 18, 1937 and was married to Miss Irene Randall of South Bend. The marriage was performed in the church of Notre Dame, New York. John Blanda, '31, Arthur's roommate was, best man.

Leo V. McLaughlin, president of the club, married Miss Marjorie Glichman October 23 in the Log Chapel at Notre Dame. William Slader, '32, was best man and Mrs. Herb Georgio, matron of honor.

Thomas Listzwan, '29, is in town representing the Vermont Marble Company.

The club is to hold a drawing at the Centre Club on the evening of November 10. Twenty-six choice seats for the Notre Dame-Army game will be awarded as prizes. The proceeds will be used for the educational fund of the club.

A large number of the alumni have changed their address and have not made this known to the secretary. Unless they write this office we will be unable to let them know of club activities.

Henry R. Frey.

★

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

Bernard J. Abrott, '27, Latham Square Bldg., Oakland, President; Paul J. Cushing, '31, 1221 Central Bank Bldg., Oakland, Secretary.

★

NORTHERN LOUISIANA

Arthur J. Kane, '31, 307 Wilkinson, Shreveport, President; J. Richard Nowery, '29, 1624 Creaswell St., Shreveport, Secretary.

137736

OKLAHOMA

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

★

OREGON

Charles J. Hirschbuhl, '22, 2130 N. York, Portland, President; Harold J. Harstick, '25, 633 N.E. Everett, Portland, Secretary.

★

PARIS

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

★

PEORIA

Aj Gury, Jr., '28, 530 W. Richwoods Blvd., President; John Sloan, '33, 233 N. Underhill, Secretary.

The week-end of the Notre Dame-Illinois game was a very busy one for the members of the Alumni Club of Peoria. An eventful evening was spent by those who attended the dinner that Friday night at the Hotel Jefferson, honoring Thomas Layden, the father of Elmer Layden, '25. Mr. Layden avoided the task of being a speaker of the evening, but accounts of his own personal experiences and anecdotes about football in the Layden family were thoroughly enjoyed by all seated about him.

A special train of eleven cars was sponsored by the Peoria club over the New York Central Saturday to the game. It was quite an undertaking for the club and evidently quite successful if the community singing in the dining car en route was any indication. The trip back, however, was not quite as noisy. Dick Roney, Jimmy Downs and Stan Czapalski, of Chicago, were with us on the train.

Bill Motsett was married on Columbus Day to Miss Matilda Robb at St. Mark's Church. His brother Rev. Bourke Motsett performed the cere-

mony; Jimmy Morrow was best man, and Ernie Hechinger, usher. Jack Shodron, who was transferred by the Caterpillar Tractor Company to its division at San Leandro, California, is once again in Peoria at the local plant.

John Sloan, Jr.

★

PHILADELPHIA

William E. Cooney, '32, 5725 McMahon Ave., President; A. J. Wackerman, '35, 5356 Chew St., Secretary.

Attendance at our monthly meetings has imperceptibly but steadily been falling off, which has prompted us to organize a membership committee who will personally contact all members in the Philadelphia district in an effort to boost the attendance at the meetings. So, all you men whom we haven't seen for some time can expect a visit from some member of the Membership Committee very soon.

Another innovation in the club's activities are the weekly luncheons at Greenwood's, in the Bellevue Hotel Court, on Thursdays at 12:30 p.m. At one of these luncheons Bryan Hayes regaled the participants with his stories gathered from the sporting circle in which he moves and makes his presence so keenly felt. Here's an invitation for those of you who have not already attended to come and spend a pleasant lunch hour with us at Greenwood's any Thursday you happen to be in the vicinity.

Emmett Mortell, who spent his freshman year at Notre Dame in 1932-33, is in town furnishing the power in the backfield of the Philadelphia professional football team.

I attended a lecture on concrete with Jim Nolen on the eve of the Carnegie Tech game, after which Jim hopped a train for Pittsburgh to see the game.

Club members will attend a Mass for deceased members at the 9:00 o'clock Mass at the Cathedral on November 7.

Ed Hunsinger is in town working for Gallagher & Burton and Bill Moritz comes to us from Newark. He's employed at Western Union.

Adrian J. Wackerman

★

PHOENIX, ARIZONA

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

★

RHODE ISLAND & SOUTH. MASS.

Thomas Collins, '23, 166 New Boston Road, Fall River, Mass., President; John R. Jolly, Jr., '18, 457 Pawtucket Avenue, Pawtucket, R. I., Secretary.

Letters in late September from Bob Powers and John McLaughlin told about the club, individually and collectively.

Leading the fall program are the annual excursions to the Army game, by boat and train. Some 600 persons will be transported to the game under the sponsorship of the club.

Dr. J. F. Rockett, the state director of education in Rhode Island, was the chief speaker at the first meeting of the year of the Notre Dame Guild of Rhode Island, which is very effectively composed of the mothers, wives, sisters and other feminine friends of the Notre Dame men of the state. Starting its third year the Guild has an imposing record of accomplishment for Notre Dame. It is so far the only organization of its kind in the country, but plans are in the making for the extension of the idea to other sections of New England and, eventually, to other parts of the country.

Bob reported a recent week-end visit to Providence of **John Fagan**, '28, who is now in Hartford, Connecticut. Bob had attended the wedding of **Mickey Qualters**, bodyguard for **President Roosevelt**, and after the ceremony had met **John Roosevelt**, the son, and his wife as well as **Governor Hurley** of Massachusetts.

John McLaughlin had entertained the boys in his beer warehouse on September 15, and plans were in the making then for club activities in the fall and the winter months.

John said further:

"**Jean Dubuc**, '14, is appointed manager of the Rhode Island Reds this year, and we plan to accept his invitation to attend a hockey game in a body during one of the winter months.

"**Clem Grimes**, '27, was recently married to **Agnes Sullivan** of Providence. Clem is connected with the Attorney General's Department. Believe his honeymoon took him and his charming wife within the shadow of the Golden Dome.

"**Tim Sepe**, '35, also entered into the marital state recently. We wish Tim lots of luck in his new assignment as assistant coach at **Cranston High School**, where he spent his high school days.

"The Holy Cross Fathers, located at **North Easton, Massachusetts**, held three splendid retreats during the summer months. At each occasion the alumni club was well represented."

★

ROCHESTER (New York)

D. Bernard Hennessey, '34, 119 Bedford St., President; **Gerard Farrell**, '34, 447 Thurston Road, Secretary.

The Notre Dame Club of Rochester officially launched its fall activities October 5 with the election of

new officers and a brief outline of proposed plans.

The new officers are **Bernard Hennessey**, '34, president; **Raymond Margrett**, '35, vice-president; **Gerard Farrell**, '34, secretary; **John Gillooly**, '35, treasurer. **Gerry Smith**, '26, **Glenn Hatch**, '28, and **John Desmond**, '37, were elected to the Board of Governors.

Motions were introduced in regard to the renewal of the campaign against Communism; a state convention of Notre Dame men; outside speakers for each meeting and weekly meetings for lunch.

For some news concerning local personalities, here you are:—

Pete Connelly, '32, early last spring became a full-fledged member of the New York State Bar Association and is now well on his way to a successful career. His brother **Frank**, ex. '34, who retained his seat as jester of the club, is still trying to avoid extra detail with the National Guard.

Pony Sheehan, ex. '33, is now an ensign with the local unit of the naval militia.

Larry Carpenter, '34, is about to leave the ranks of the "regulars." Our sympathy to the bride-to-be, **Miss Florence Foster**.

John Dorschel, '31, and **Red Margrett**, '35, are still with **Associates Discount**—and both doing very well.

John Gillooly, '35, is now working in **Whiting Buick Corp.** office.

Gerry Smith, '26, is a very successful insurance agent.

Bill Jones, '32, is going to be a big muscle man in a local girls' college play.

Jack Kinsella, '34, has been reported as ill, and on his way home from **South America** where he has been working for **Keelox Manufacturing Co.** of **Rochester**.

Marty Bayer, '35, the man with the broad shoulders, is now playing semi-professional football after a great season with one of **Rochester's** best softball teams.

Johnny Odenbach, '36, builds tankers in his father's ship-yard for a living and skips his own nine-meter sailboat for recreation and trophies.

Conspicuous by his absence from last night's meeting was **Joe Flynn**, '16.

In the future I will be glad to receive any correspondence at my address, 447 Thurston Road, **Rochester, New York**.

Jerry Farrell.

ROCK RIVER VALLEY (Illinois)

Joseph Bittorf, ex. '33, 105 16th St., Sterling, Ill., President; **Edward Sullivan**, ex. '33, Amboy, Ill., Secretary.

The annual summer picnic was held on July 25 at **Dixon's** cottage along the **Rock River**. Those putting in an appearance for the affair were **Frank Petritz**, **Mike Lorden**, **Ray Marelli**, and **Lahman** of **Rockford**; **Tom Parker** and **Joe Bittorf** of **Sterling**; **Paul O'Neil**, **D. J. Hooley** and **E. E. Hooley**, **Vincent Carney**, **Cassel** and **Askvig** of **Rochelle**; **Drs. Ed and Dave Murphy**, **Sherwood Dixon**, **Willard Jones**, **John Cahill**, **Joe Judge** from **Dixon**; and from **Amboy** **Dr. Gene Sullivan**, **Earl Antoine**, and your correspondent.

As evidence that a good time is always enjoyed at these picnics witness the fact that **Tom Enright** drove from **Wisner, Nebraska**, in time for the picnic and returned home the same night.

Ed Sullivan.

★

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.

★

SANDUSKY, OHIO

E. H. Savord, '12, Box 135, President; **Charles M. Mouch**, '25, 925 W. Washington St., Secretary.

The October meeting was held at the summer home of **Attorney George Wagner**, '28, and 14 heads were counted as present, this attendance being approximately 90 percent of the total. Enthusiasm has been maintained at full pressure throughout the summer and we plan on a very successful winter season. The planning committee for the next six months is headed by **Russell Smith**, '28, and practically all plans for the conduct of the meetings for that period have been made.

Our meetings of the future will open with a business and open forum at which something of an educational nature will be given. This time of the meeting will be strictly limited to 30 minutes. The remainder of the time will be socially spent.

The club passed a resolution calling for the awarding of a Most Valuable Player Award to one member of each of the two high school football teams, namely **St. Mary's** and **Sandusky** high schools. These awards will be made after the regular season is completed and on the occasion of the annual testimonial banquets given by local service clubs for the teams.

C. M. Mouch.

SOUTHWESTERN CONNECTICUT

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

We held another of our periodic meetings on October 18 at Tom Murphy's house and a good crowd showed up. Dr. Oesau and his brother-in-law, Jerry Andres, were there to take an active part in the discussion of why we lost the Carnegie game. Walt Stapleton was going back to 1926 and arguing with John Molloy as to what score we beat Nebraska by in Rockne's time.

Andy Patrick walked silently around talking over the financial situation with those present and ended up with a fist full of cash. That is a real accomplishment and Morgenthau could no doubt use a man like him.

Joe Forrest showed up and when we asked him where the recently-married Butch Pivarnik was he informed us that Butch was taking his leisure after a heavy week end and could not make the present get-together.

Bus Redgate is always a regular attendant and was present with a Hawkshaw-looking pipe that curved down under his chin. I don't know what he could be tracking down.

Bill O'Brien attended the Yale-Army game in New Haven last week and thinks Notre Dame should have little trouble with the "Kaydets." Joe Russo still seems to have a lot of pep left, although he's complaining he's not the man he used to be.

Bill O'Reilly, from Norwalk, showed up and we're hoping to see him at all our meetings from now on.

John Corcoran was there and seemed to have an excellent memory of past Notre Dame games where spectacular plays were made.

Dr. Tarasovic failed to arrive and, as he is always present at our meetings, some one remarked he must have been taking out an appendix up in Bridgeport Hospital.

Jack Cox and Bill Mulrennan are both working in New York and are never in town for our Monday evening meetings.

We have our next meeting scheduled for the Saturday afternoon of the Minnesota game and will gather 'round the radio much in the fashion of Sorin Hall days to help push the boys over the goal line.

Ed. Monahan.

*

SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS

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

Our recent activity, the benefit for St. James Trade School, was a large success in every way. We cleared about \$700. The eight tickets to the Notre Dame-Illinois game went to

Johnny Connors, owner of the Empire Hotel in Springfield. The publicity on the event was wide and effective, and we feel that the University in general and the club in particular, as well as the School, benefited immensely.

Three of the club members left us this summer. Joe Churchman and his wife are now living in Washington, D.C., where Joe is with the Internal Revenue Department. Ed Donnelly has moved to Indianapolis to take over a territory for Town Crier flour. John Bennett is now in Chicago, having merited a promotion with the State Highway Department.

Paul D. McConnell.

*

ST. JOSEPH VALLEY (Indiana)

Louis C. Chapleau, '30, 301 Union Trust Bldg., South Bend, Ind., President; Clarence Harding, '25, South Bend Tribune, South Bend, Ind., Secretary.

The following committees were chosen by the board of directors of the club in September to direct the Friday night smokers preceding the home games this fall. Drake, Art Diedrich and Frank Miles; Navy, Callix Miller and Harry Driggs; Pittsburgh, Bernie McCaffery and George Sheehy; Southern California, Burton Toepp and Willard Wagner.

Varied notables, mostly of the newspaper, the radio and the coaching professions, are on the speaking program for each smoker; heading them each time is, of course, Thin Man Layden. Entertainment is provided and there are food and drink for the multitude. All alumni and their friends are urged to attend.

*

ST. LOUIS

Dr. Matthew W. Weis, ex. '23, 330 Metropolitan Bldg., President; David J. Rielley, Jr., '30, 214 S. Meramec, Clayton, Mo., Secretary.

Dr. Matt Weis, president of the club, sends word that the club "had a very fine picnic this summer at

John Corley's farm. The various activities were well patronized. I believe that about 80 people were in attendance."

"No doubt there will be new fall activities what with the football games and the cool weather coming on."

*

SYRACUSE AND CENTRAL N. Y.

Donald Sheehy, '33, 104 Glahn Ave., Syracuse, President; William S. Cate, '27, 138 Harding Place, Syracuse, Secretary.

*

TIFFIN, OHIO

C. J. Schmidt, '11, 260 Melmore St., President; Fred J. Wagner, '29, 162 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.

In conjunction with the policies of our Alumni association, the local members were much in attendance at the recent Catholic Industrial Conference held under the auspices of the Most Rev. Henry P. Rohlfman, bishop of the diocese of Davenport at the Blackhawk Hotel, October 17, 18, and 19.

Father Hoff, of Notre Dame, was one of the speakers; and you have the word of the writer, who heard the talk given by Doctor Hoff on the campus of St. Ambrose College here in Davenport, that his expression of Catholic doctrine and belief in conjunction with industry carried considerable weight and meaning to the large audience.

Sunday night, October 17, 1937, Msgr. John Ryan, of the Catholic University in Washington, delivered an address on the three encyclicals of the Pope to some 600 people. Monsignor Ryan made a plea for the use



The Springfield Club recently presented a check for \$700 to St. James Trade School. Left to right are Frank Zimmerman, chairman of the benefit committee; Brother Aegidius, Brother Egbert, John Troy, Charles Corcoran, president of the club; Walter Bernard and Oliver Field.

of common sense in the determination of the many industrial questions that are coming to the fore.

During the spring and summer months, six members of the Tri City Club had their families augmented. The latter part of April, the Charles Solos, '25, announced the arrival of a baby girl; May 10, Myron Murphy, '31, was made a proud father of his first child, a boy, Michael James; May 26, Wells Robison, '33, became a proud father of his first child, a boy, Patrick Edward; June 29, 1937, Richard Keith arrived at the home of George Uhlmeier, '23. George as you know is our club president and this is his second child, the first being a girl, Jacqueline, age three.

On July 20, Doc Stork paid his first visit to the home of your writer, '32, leaving George W., Jr.; August 4, Judith Ann, first child of Vance Uhlmeier, '32, arrived. In talk about the dinner table at our monthly meetings one can hear the expressions of proud fathers telling of the well being and cuteness of their respective children. Myron Murphy, being the oldest of the fathers, can always be depended upon for information concerning the best method of rearing children. Elmer Besten, '27, has adopted a very fine boy and hopes some day he will pitch the Notre Dame nine to victory.

The monthly luncheon meeting of the Tri City Club is still a feature and each third Saturday of the month a goodly number of our members are in attendance. You can no doubt understand that club activities during the spring and summer months have been curtailed, so we have no report to be made except our monthly meetings.

On August 8, death took William Leroy Roach, son of Bob Roach, at the youthful age of 16, a victim of infantile paralysis. Bob's boy was very active athletically and a very popular member of the Muscatine High school. He was already registered at Notre Dame where he would have joined his cousin John Roach, a member of the band. Bill Roach was a prominent Muscatine High school athlete where he starred on the track team as a junior, and was being counted upon to fill a regular berth on the football team during his senior year.

G. W. Vander Venet

★

TUCSON, ARIZONA

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

We of the local club are already looking forward to the year 1940 when the University of Arizona meets the University of Notre Dame in the first football game between these two schools. Needless to say that all the

people of Arizona are grateful to Coach Layden and his staff for showing such consideration to Athletic Director McKale for his service rendered when the teams of N.D. came through Tucson on their frequent trips to play Southern Cal, and we feel that the scheduling of a game is a real tribute to Mac McKale.

Joseph Ryan, '24, has just returned after a trip to Chicago visiting his brother and sister. I'm happy to report that Eddie Collins is greatly improved and we feel that he is now well on the road to recovery. Since my last letter Bob Sullivan has taken on a career of hotel management and is now assistant in one of our residence hotels.

Ted Witz.

★

TRIPLE CITIES (New York)

John Donnelly, '34, 37 Washington Street, Binghamton, President; John Murphy, '35, 43 Kneeland Ave., Binghamton, Secretary.

★

TRI-STATE (Ind.-Ill.-Ky.)

E. Brown Miller, '24, Southern Commercial Corp., Citizens Bank Bldg., Evansville, Ind., President; Dr. Wm. J. Endress, '25, 301 Grant Street, Evansville, Ind., Secretary.

Following a recent showing of the football movies of the 1936 season, the club elected new officers. E. Brown Miller is now president; Harold Casey, vice-president; Dr. William Endress, secretary; and George Heil, treasurer. Plans are underway for the club to present a trophy in football to the Evansville city champion team.

Club personals:

Jack McGrath, '27, formerly of Evansville, is now operating the Photo-Fit Tailor Shop in Cleveland.

Billy McGannon, former star Memorial High School halfback and a brother of the late Tommy McGannon, of Purdue, entered Notre Dame this fall.

Births: Mr. and Mrs. F. Wendell Lensing, '31, a son, Robert Wendell, on August 3; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hartnett, '28, a daughter, Kathleen Marie.

★

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.

★

UTAH

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

★

UTICA, NEW YORK

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

★

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.

Paul Beretz, '27, 1833 New Hampshire Ave., N. W., President;

The Notre Dame Club of Washington has little of an official nature to report this trip. Yours truly and the only other remaining officer of the club, Andy Auth, are planning a get-together of local Notre Dame men in mid-November, which will be our first meeting since our July dance. This prospective meeting probably will be the occasion for the annual election of officers and a discussion of preliminary plans for the annual winter dance to be held in the Christmas-New Year's season.

I wish to make an appeal to all club members to report to me, direct, any change of address. Also, any Notre Dame men who have migrated to these parts recently are urgently requested to drop me a line giving their address. The fluctuating character of the population of this city raises havoc with our official mailing list, hence the appeal.

On a recent trip to New York City, the writer ran in Warren Fogel, '30, who also was engagement-partying at Ben Riley's.

Paul O. Beretz.

★

WEST VIRGINIA

Vincent Reishman, '35, 1217 Lewis St., Charleston, President; William Kenney, '34, 714 State St., Charleston, Secretary.

We held our first fall meeting on September 23 at the Ruffner Hotel. Coach Irish Garrity, of Charleston High School, and his assistant Walt Schrader, ex-'38; George Blaha, '34, of Chicago, and John Cackley, '37, were guests.

George Blaha had been traveling in the South and was enroute home to begin his senior year of medicine at the University of Illinois.

Plans were discussed for a football trip to the Pitt game. Jim Malloy, '30, was appointed chairman. Jim worked overtime in making the trip a success.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cain, '28, of Clarksburg, announce the birth of a son, October 4.

Sam Reed, '34, moved to Charleston last April. Sam is employed by the Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Corporation.

Jim McQuain, '26, formerly of Parkersburg, has taken a position with the Carbide.

Jim Malloy, '30, has had an addition to his family, this time a girl, Joan Marie. Jim is employed by the

Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

Hugh Loder, '30, was married August 5 to Miss Marie Josephine Hinterschied, of Columbus.

Floyd Genin left the West Virginia Public Service Commission to accept a position in Madison, Wisconsin.

Bill Kenney.

*

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

D. M. "Turk" Meinert, '28, 85 Grand Ave., Etna, Pa., President; Bernard W. Conroy, '30, 1109 Kenneth Ave., New Kensington, Pa., 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

Ralph Jorden, '26, Bridgeport, Ohio, President; Leo J. Kletzky, '31, 10 Zone St., Wheeling, Secretary.

*

WOMEN'S CLUB OF NOTRE DAME

Sister Elizabeth Seton, S.C., Saint 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 Cushman, '31, 463 Madera Ave., Secretary.

*

A TEXAS SPECIAL

I received your letter of September 21 notifying me of my election to the office of lieutenant governor of District No. 14.

I have been in a quandary ever since I received your letter. I don't know whether I should call for a recount or accuse my friends of giving me the double cross. Your records will disclose that on several occasions my name has been placed on the ballot of the Alumni association as candidate for lieutenant governor or governor of the Texas district. Until the results of this election were announced I was of the opinion that I controlled enough votes to always run second. As alumni go in Texas, there is a fair sized group in Beaumont and Port Arthur and these men like all Notre Dame alumni, stand ready to do a favor for a fellow alumni, and heretofore they have accepted my instructions and voted for my opponent.

About the time the last ballots were received by us there was what I thought was a fortunate occurrence. We had a dinner at the New Crosby hotel in Beaumont honoring that grand character of Notre Dame, Father John Farley, who was my guest on a visit in Beaumont. Now, thought I, this is a swell opportunity for me to remind all the men about the ballot and tell them to follow the instructions given them in previous

elections—this would save time, as one announcement would do for all.

Maybe it was the wine, or maybe the boys framed me and the election machine went haywire, anyway, we enjoyed a fine evening together. Those invited were Alf. J. Duperier, '00, H. P. Barry, '01, contemporaries of Father Farley, Leo J. Hannon, '09, R. E. (Bob) Paine, '09, of Houston, Richard Broun, '14, Joseph J. Kane, '15 of Galveston, Leo J. Mixson, '23, Richard Cardray, '23, Erwin J. LeBlanc, '26, Joseph E. Broussard, Jr., '26, Joseph J. Hebert, '28, Christy Flanagan, '28, Herbert Schultz, '28, Burrell Boykin, Jr., '30, Thomas Hughen, '35, James Haggerty of Washington Courthouse, Ohio, '08. Others invited were my father, Joseph E. Broussard, sr., my son, Joseph Broussard, now a freshman in Kavanaugh Hall, James Denny Bordages, old student ('09), and invited in honor of the arrival of his thirteenth child a few days before our dinner, Walter M. Casey, managing director of the New Crosby hotel, a full blooded Irishman and ardent admirer of Notre Dame, and A. J. (Sonny) Duperier, student, '26.

You can readily see why I was surprised to learn that I had been elected if these men followed instructions given by me regarding their vote.

Clyde E. Broussard, '13.

CAMPUS NOTES

(Continued from Page 45)

at the door. . . . With the dollar as an unexpected working margin we presume the theme song after the dance was "Hamburgers at Kewpies, Please Jane." . . . At least that's how we would have spent it. . . .

Next social event will be the Lawyer's Ball. George E. Murphy, Galesburg, Illinois, has been named as general chairman by Law Club president, Louis W. Vettel, Ashtabula, Ohio.

The Notre Dame Symphony is having a rebirth under the baton of Professor Daniel H. Pedtke. . . . Charles M. Callahan, Lexington, Massachusetts, was elected president of the Presidents' Club. . . . Speaking of Mass., Pat Manion, popular law school professor who was married in Bahstun, became the father of an eight-pound girl. . . . William Paul Howard, president of the Villagers, has the boys working hard on the club's first social function, a dance Thanksgiving day. . . . A student camera club, under the supervision of Professor Stanley S. Sessler, head of the Art Department, has been formed. . . . Dan Cochran, Wheeling, West Virginia, is president of the group.

After the Navy game the Knights of Columbus football dance for the

benefit of the Gibault Home was packed to the doors. . . . The Palais Royale, with Ina Ray Hutton and her Melo-Dears as the attraction, matched the K. of C. crowd for size. . . . The dances were so crowded that those in attendance reported that they literally got many "kicks" out of their dancing. . . . At the Ina Ray Hutton dance it seemed to your correspondent that every hay-shaker within 90 miles was present each with his own variation of the Barnyard Stomp, which may be described as two thirsty mules rushing out of the barn to get a drink of water. . . .

Alexis Coquillard III, grandson of Notre Dame's first student, is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Letters. . . . Interhall debating, always a source of widespread interest, will be in charge of Frank Fitch, Cherokee, Iowa. . . . The Commerce Forum is really going to town. . . . 200 attended the group's initial meeting. . . . The Law school heard a straight-from-the-shoulder lecture on the subject of the Federal Bureau of Investigation by G-Man Harold Raneike, head of the F.B.I. for the State of Indiana. . . . The senior lawyers agreed to abolish the traditional canes in favor of keys, but rumor has it that the barristers may reverse their decision. . . .

During the past year Notre Dame's post office cashed money orders aggregating \$219,000. . . . The *Religious Bulletin* had its 16th birthday. Conservative estimate of the number of daily readers—180,000. . . . The *Scholastic* is running a new column this year, "Music Notes," by Paul Locher, Monticello, Iowa. . . . As is immediately obvious the title of the column is a direct steal of the widely-read "Campus Notes."

1937 Legal Directory

(Additions and Changes)

COLORADO

Denver

O'HARA, Bart. W., A.B., '32
1052 Bannock Street

ILLINOIS

Joliet

DUNN, Francis A., A.B., '36, LL.B., '37
Lennon, Harrington & Cassidy
504 Joliet National Bank Bldg.

INDIANA

South Whiteley

WHITELEATHER, John W., Sp., '37

OHIO

Hamilton

WALSH, Herbert A., A.B., '32
511 Rentschler Bldg.
431 N. Fourth Street

NEW YORK

Flushing

KISSLING, Joseph P., Ph.B.Comm., '28
39-01 Main Street
155-17 Sanford Avenue

THE ALUMNI

Engagements

Announcement has been made of the following engagements:

Miss Margaret Tiernan and Dr. Edward T. Yorke, '30, Linden, New Jersey.

Miss Mathilde L. Buhr and Edward J. Van Huisseling, '35, Elmhurst, Illinois.

Miss Libby Putnam and John T. Rainey, '35, Jamestown, New York.

Miss Justine Barkley and Thomas H. Luckey, Jr., Louisville, Kentucky.

*

Marriages

Miss Winifred Margaret Vanderbosch and Edward Haney Sallows, '20, were married September 18 in South Bend.

Miss Louise David Carey and Francis John Bon, '26, were married September 16 in Meadow, Wyoming.

The marriage of Miss Arlene Eade and Thomas J. Qualters, '28, took place on September 22 in Lynn, Massachusetts.

The wedding of Miss Pearle A. Vessey and Paul A. Hemmy, Jr., '29, took place on September 18.

Miss Margaret Conroy and George Housley, '29, were married in the Log Chapel at Notre Dame, October 18.

Miss Marian Griffith and James Joseph Wood, III, '29, were married September 18 in Toledo, Ohio.

Miss Anne Elizabeth Duffy and James Edward Burke, '30, were married September 20 in Mangum, Oklahoma.

Miss Mary Irene Geary and Frank Joseph McAdams, Jr., '31, were married September 29 in the Log Chapel, Notre Dame.

Miss Ila Juanita Randel and Arthur Bergen, '31, were married October 18 in New York.

The marriage of Miss Lorraine Wiedland and Jim Gallagher, '31, took place September 25 in New York.

Miss M. Benjamin and Joe F. Boyland, '31, were married in August.

Miss Lillyan Regina Waytisek and Al J. Tuohy, '31, were married September 25 in Bayside, Long Island, New York.

Miss Regina Hegarty and Earl Wil-

liam Brieger, '31, were married in Elkton, Maryland, on October 19.

The marriage of Miss Cecil Mary Burnett and Edward J. Flynn, '31, took place on October 30 in Richmond Hill, Long Island, New York.

Miss Irma Rissi and Michael Kinney, '31, were married October 13 in the Log Chapel at Notre Dame.

Miss Peggy Anne Kauffman and William Charles Blind, '32, were married October 20 in New York.

Miss Evelyn Jane Hoffman and Joseph Charles Strauss, '32, were married September 23 in the Log Chapel at Notre Dame.

Miss Julia Sheehan Kelley and Leonard Anson Donoghue, '32, were married October 16 in Merrill, Wisconsin.

The marriage of Miss Marjorie Geichman and Leo Vincent McLaughlin, '32, took place October 23 in the Log Chapel at Notre Dame.

Miss Helen Marie Barry and William Michael Hawkes, '33, were married October 14 in Jersey City, New Jersey.

The wedding of Miss Phyllis Graham and Francis Anthony Werner, '33, took place on October 2.

The marriage of Miss Stephanie Rose Gudynowski and Feliks L. Wiatrowski, '33, took place October 19 in South Bend.

Miss Josephine E. Hoerstman and A. Joseph McCormick, '33, were married October 20.

The marriage of Miss Patricia Caron and Patrick Francis Crowley, '33, took place October 16 in Chicago.

Miss Elizabeth Ouellette Hoyt and John Edward Patrick, Jr., '34, were married October 14 in Baltimore, Maryland.

Miss Mary Charlotte Tighe and Robert James Donahue, '35, were married in the Alumni Hall Chapel at Notre Dame on October 5.

Miss Geraldine Frances Hagerty and Robert J. Haley, '36, were married August 4 in Reading, Pennsylvania.

Miss Henrietta Kahler and Fred Carideo, '36, were married October 25 in the Log Chapel at Notre Dame.

Miss Katherine Janette Warner and Roland J. Smith, '36, were married September 20 in South Bend.

The marriage of Miss Sophye Margaret Balicki and Paul Emmett

Foley, '37, took place October 30 in Detroit.

*

Births

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Pedevilla, '14, announce the birth of a son, September 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Manion, '22, announce the birth of a daughter, October 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron A. Hugenard, '22, announce the birth of a son, October 4.

A daughter, Diana, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Marc A. Fiehrer, '27.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Cushwa, '31, announce the birth of a son, William Wallace, August 15.

A daughter, Maureen Jean, was born on September 13 to Mr. and Mrs. John Lisicki, '31.

Mr. and Mrs. John Zaback, '31, announce the birth of an eight pound boy, October 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Yarr, '32, announce the birth of a daughter, Rosemary, June 22.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Albert Lawton, '35, in Cleveland on October 2.

A son, Michael Patrick, was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Ireland, '36, on September 29.

*

Deaths

A heart attack brought sudden death on October 2 to Robert P. Manix, '29, in a Dayton, Ohio, hotel. An attorney in Greenville, Ohio, Bob was in Dayton on business when he was stricken at 1 A.M. Though treated then by a physician and pronounced out of danger, Bob was found dead in his room about 7 o'clock the same morning.

The former head cheerleader is survived by his wife and a four year old son and by his parents, two sisters—one a present student at St. Mary's, Notre Dame—and two brothers—one a present Notre Dame student. Bob had taken law at the University of Cincinnati after leaving Notre Dame.

George Attley, '10, River Forest, Illinois, a Chicago suburb, died on August 19, according to recent word.

A postoffice notice to the ALUMNUS made known the death of John L. McIntosh, Sydney, Nebraska, a student from 1885 to 1888.

Another brief notice carried news of the death, about a year ago in

Florida, of Harry McAdams, Lafayette, Indiana, a student from 1898 to 1901.

No details were available, as this was written, of the death of William J. Neville, '25, in Batavia, New York, on October 7.

August A. Von Wonerghem, '20, formerly of Moline, Illinois, but recently a resident of Kansas City, Kansas, died on September 26 in Albuquerque, New Mexico, after a stroke of apoplexy. News of his death was kindly sent to the ALUMNUS by George Vander Vennet, '32, of Moline, a relative of Gus by marriage.

Gut took law at Georgetown after leaving Notre Dame, then practiced in Chicago for ten years before becoming legal counsel for the Tobin Construction in Kansas City. He was on his way to the Pacific coast for a vacation when he was stricken.

Members of the Tri-City Notre Dame Club recited the rosary at the wake, and the following members were pallbearers: Ed Meagher, '21, Ralph Coryn, '22, Richard Swift, '20, Charles King, '21, Francis King, '19, and Peter Meersman, '21.

Joseph M. Burgel, South Chicago Heights, Illinois, student from 1931 to 1933, died on October 19.

Sister Rosalima, O.S.F., Manitowoc, Wisconsin, a Summer School student in 1920-21, died on September 30.

The ALUMNUS extends sincere sympathy to: Father Ernest D. Davis, C.S.C., '04, upon the death of his mother; Father Richard Collentine, C.S.C., '09, upon the death of his aunt; C. J. James, '16, upon the death of his father; Louis E. Wagner, '18, upon the death of his father; Rev. Michael Mangan, C.S.C., '20, upon the death of his brother; Clarence J. Kline, '21, upon the death of his mother; Thomas, '24, and Harold Cooke, '24, upon the death of their father; Charles W. Donahue, '25, upon the death of his sister; Charles M. Walsh, '27, upon the death of his mother; John M. Crowley, '28, upon the death of his mother; John McAvoy, '33, upon the death of his father; Roger McGovern, '33, upon the death of his mother; Camille Gravel, '35, upon the death of his mother; Ray Keating, '35, upon the death of his father; William Leo Jacobs, '36, upon the death of his grandfather; Frank C. Wade, '36, upon the death of his mother; and Robert J. Schmelzle, '37, upon the death of his grandmother.

★

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.

★

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

★

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

★

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

★

1894 Secretary: Hugh A. O'Donnell, 1 W. 67th St., New York City.

Cordial greetings from the genial class secretary are, as always, welcome. Of Frost Thorne (whose daughter had visited the campus shortly before) Hugh said, "I suppose running a general store, as rumor tells me, he has not time to answer letters."

An announcement from Clarence J. Pope, '94, and George B. Pope, '29, makes known the opening of the Bunkie Modern Coca Cola Bottling Plant in Bunkie, Louisiana.

★

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.

Father MacNamara reports, after a summer in the East, that Charles Bryan and Charles Niezer both enjoyed European tours in the past few months. Father is back at his headquarters in Mt. Clemens, and is looking forward to seeing the Pitt game on the campus.

★

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

★

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

★

1900

★

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.

One of the notable visitors for the Drake game was Eugene Douglass Staples, of Calimete, Cuba. A star track man in his student days, Mr. Staples left Notre Dame to join the Rough Riders in the Spanish American war, returning later to his classes. Residing in Mexico for a time he was driven from there by a revolution in 1912 and has been in Cuba for the past 17 years. He operates a 1,800-acre sugar plantation there.

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.

Father Henry M. Kemper is, as ever, carrying on active missionary work for "the big Notre Dame" from his post at the "little Notre Dame" (Notre Dame Institute for Boys and Girls) in Kerrville, Texas. Recent newspaper articles received at the University emphasize this valuable aid.

★

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

Ernest M. Morris, of South Bend, is chairman of the newly-organized First Discount Corporation, South Bend, and Bernard Voll, '17, is a director. Mr. Morris is also president of the First Bank and Trust Company, South Bend, and Mr. Voll is a director of the bank also.

★

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

★

1908 Secretary: Frank X. Cull, Bulkier 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.

★

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

★

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

★

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

★

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

Jim Sanford sends some delightful dope on Ray Kelly's recent spectacular campaign for the national leadership of the American Legion, much of which will be found under "Spot-light Alumni" in this issue.

Says Jim further concerning Ray: "Those of us who knew Ray during his time at Notre Dame as a St. Joe Haller and have observed how far he has gone in his chosen profession, as well as in the councils of the Legion, will continue to watch his career with interest and look forward to seeing him in the future occupying the high place to which his character and accomplishments entitle him.

Ray's son, Ray, Jr., is a member of this year's freshman class at Notre Dame."

The following is from Jim, too:

"William L. Roach, age 16, only child of Bob Roach, our former class president, died at his home in Muscatine, Iowa, some weeks ago, a victim of infantile paralysis. The sympathy of the class and of all Notre Dame men is extended to his parents.

"A recent visit with Mark Duncan enables the secretary to announce that he is much improved in health. Write or call to see him at the Whitehall, 105 E. Delaware Place, Chicago."

★

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

★

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

★

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

★

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

★

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

Leo Ward joins the revival movement among class secretaries with this generous offering:

C. P. J. "Jock" Mooney wrote from Memphis, Tennessee, where he is engaged in the practice of law and is spending "a good portion" of his time in the U.S. Attorney's Office and reports, "like you, I see very few of the Notre Dame boys around my town." I believe that Saino is an engineer for the Tennessee Highway Department. Ryan lives in Chicago. Red Magevney is coaching a high school here and is a member of the Legislature. Sherwood Dixon comes here quite often. I spent a few days at Port Huron, Michigan, last fall with Cliff O'Sullivan. He is going great there. Mrs. Mooney and I, during the past 12 years, have been vacationing east of the Mississippi. We believe it is about time for us to spend a few years in the land of the autograph collectors and Aimee McPherson. Personally, I prefer tenant farmers and the hookworm."

Gene Kennedy is going right along with the Bank of America, being the assistant trust officer, with various push buttons, buzzers and beautiful secretaries waiting on him. He has as his able assistants, among 75 or 100 others, D. Cyril "Dan" Toomey of Notre Dame (1920) and Frank Miller of Notre Dame (1922).

A. A. Scott is now The Honorable A. A. Scott, having recently been appointed by the governor to the office of Judge of the Superior Court.

Other Notre Dame graduates holding public office are Joseph M. Suttner, deputy corporation commissioner and in charge of all brokers and Blue Sky Law enforcement. Howard Parker, of piano playing fame in the class of 1917, was recently appointed

chief clerk of the Corporation Commissioner's Office with headquarters in Sacramento, California.

Chicago's alderman, The Honorable Roger J. Kiley, spent a few days in Los Angeles checking up on "why Gene Kennedy never married." Gene reports that "he is still looking for the girl who is able to support him in the style and luxury becoming to his position in life and too proud to see her husband work."

Jimmy McCabe has been transferred to Los Angeles by the Illinois Central railroad where he is in charge of new business, if any.

The moving pictures and radio have claimed a few of the boys some of whom are working and the others acting. George "Obie" O'Brien, cartoonist for the first Notre Dame Juggler, wrote recently from Rochelle, Illinois, advising that he has retained his cherubic countenance but has reduced to 240 pounds. He is in the theatrical business and expects to make connections in Hollywood.

Delmar J. "Pinky" Edmondson is news commentator conducting a major broadcast known as the "Magazine of the Air." Pinky still uses 12-syllable words when two syllables would do just as well. Ralph Dumke is on a national hook-up as one of the "Sisters of the Skillet." Clete Lynch has a job traveling the entire United States and pays a visit to Los Angeles occasionally.

Joseph Ingersoll Kane, formerly of Pontiac, Illinois, is sound engineer for Electrical Research Products. He has spent the past four years in their New York experimental laboratories and he was recently placed in charge of a fleet of sound trucks, and is now operating out of Hollywood. Joe stated that he spent a few days on the campus with Father Doremus and enjoyed some of Father Doremus' famous cooking, and reports that his cousin, Giles Cain, is located in South Bend operating the building formerly occupied by the Knights of Columbus.

Gene Kennedy told me that he received a visit from Paul Fenlon. He stated further that he has heard that the brother-in-laws, Tom Beacom and Paul Conaghan, paid a visit to Los Angeles recently.

Frank "Monk" Marshall is an insurance broker with headquarters in the Bank of America Building in Beverly Hills catering to the moving picture industry.

Hollis M. "Hoot" King is operating a health institute. His old running mate, Bill Cook, was last heard from in Juneau, Alaska, where he was engaged in mining.

Jack Fusick is operating several restaurants in moving picture studios, his headquarters being in the

Republic Studios in North Hollywood. He has also acted as technical adviser in the Sonja Henie pictures. Jack told me that Nick Lukats assisted in the direction in technical capacity of Sonja Henie's latest picture.

Dillon Patterson will, effective November 12, become the general agent in northern Indiana for the Northwestern National Insurance Company of Minneapolis, with offices on the third floor of the J.M.S. building, South Bend. Dillon has been with the Northwestern Mutual of Milwaukee.

★

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

Your able sec., Dan Duffy, has been doing, as you know, some tough and effective spade work in trying to dig out news of the class. The results, up to mid-October, are listed below for your enjoyment. Moral: more letters, more news next month.

Joe Sanford, Muskegon, Michigan:

"I have attended each Commencement since my graduation with the exception of two or three, as well as a few football games each year. I expect to attend all three of the remaining home games this fall unless prevented by circumstances beyond my control.

"Immediately after my graduation in 1921, I settled in Muskegon, and had the usual difficulties encountered by the greater majority of aspiring young lawyers in getting started. However, the breaks started coming my way in 1928, at which time I was elected prosecuting attorney of this county on the Republican ticket. I served in that capacity from 1929 to 1932 inclusive. After leaving that office, I practiced law until the spring of 1935, when I was elected circuit judge of the Fourteenth Judicial Circuit on the Republican ticket. I have held this office since January, 1936, and have had the pleasure of meeting Al Slaggert, John Higgins and other Notre Dame lawyers while holding court in Detroit.

"Joe Riley, who graduated from Notre Dame in the class of 1918, is a successful practitioner in this city. John Frederick, former Notre Dame football star, and now a resident of this city, recently opened an office here for the practice of law.

I hope that this report of my activities since leaving Notre Dame will encourage other members of the class of 1921 to make similar reports, as I am always interested in the activities of my friends in that group.

Mike Schwarz, Wilson, Kansas:

Unfortunately, I will be unable to attend a game this year. South Bend seems a long way. Occasionally I

hear from **Bill Neary** and **Morgan Sheedy**.

"My brother **George** (1925) and myself have an implement and plumbing company in one of Kansas' thousand small towns. Continued dry seasons have spoiled our one and only crop, winter wheat. **George** is located at **Wichita** as an auditor in the Internal Revenue Department and comes here once in a while to investigate, castigate, and revile the head of the house.

"My wife and I have enjoyed ten years of married life and we have two girls, aged 7 and 5, all in excellent health excepting myself. You would scarcely recognize me, a grey-head."

Father Benedict Oberdarfer, O.S.B., St. Bernard, Alabama:

"It is impossible for me to attend any of the football games; my work does not permit me to absent myself so long, and, besides, the distance is too great, as much as I would love to see **Notre Dame** again. I am still teaching chemistry: organic and general inorganic, and this, besides many other duties, keeps me very busy."

Mike Scanlon, Springfield, Ohio:

"Am still connected with the Tax Commission, as sales tax examiner, duties at this time being mainly field audits. **Michael David** arrived 18 months ago, and is all boy. Have not made any plans to attend any particular game, **Dan**, and if I do get up this year, it will be just on the spur of the moment.

"The new address is 474 East Cecil St., and I feel certain I will have some news for you when you write again."

Gerald Cleary, Escanaba, Michigan:

"Say, **Gerald**, will you help me correct some papers tonight, and after **WE** get through, we will take a scoot down to **Tokio**, and have a little fun."

"So the papers were weighed, and the girls were given a treat by **Dan**.

"At least we had a lot of good clean fun, didn't we, **Dan**?"

"News for the **ALUMNUS**—haven't a bit—my dues are paid in advance—something unusual, but on account of the New Deal, everyone is prosperous.

"**James Crowley**, who married the kid sister, was up to **Escanaba** for the summer, and spent several weeks at **Mackinac Island**. **Elmer Layden**, (you know, the coach at **Notre Dame**), also was on the Island, and both of those farmers shoot a mean game of golf. **Marty Peeters**, vice-president of **Wadhams Oil Company**, a booster for **Notre Dame**, was also present, so the golf balls flew high, wide and handsome.

"Do not think I will be able to make any games this Fall, although I am going to try and figure on the **Southern California** set-up."

Paul McDonald, Columbus, Ohio:

"I have ordered tickets for the **Pitt-Notre Dame** and also **Northwestern-Notre Dame** games and expect to be there with **Mrs. McDonald** and **Paul, Jr.**, who, by the way, may be a prospect for football team in 1942."

*

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

Professor Pat Manion was one of the principal speakers at the national convention of the National Catholic Alumni Federation in Boston in late October. **Pat** spoke on "The Threat to Democracy from Without—Fascism and Communism."

*

1923 **Paul H. Castner**, 17 Cornell Road, West Hartford, Conn.

Father John Duffy has a new post as captain-chaplain at **Fort Devens**, Massachusetts, after more than three years as chaplain at **Fort Stotsenburg**, Philippine Islands. In a fine letter to the Alumni Office **Father Duffy** offered his help in every Association activity.

*

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

*

1925 Secretary: **John P. Hurley**, 2085 Brookdale Road, Toledo, Ohio.

The new sec. is off with this swell report on two of the "long losts" from the South. He says:

The first two letters to come to me as class secretary was in a feminine hand writing. **Katheryne W. Hall** writes as follows:

"I have a husband whose intentions are good, but that's as far as it goes. He's been threatening to write the class secretary for years but it always ends with the threat. Since we enjoy reading about **Harold's** classmates, I'm sure some of them will want to know about him. **Harold** now has all the territory south of **Washington** for the **Meredith Publishing Company**. His headquarters are here in **Richmond**, 305 Grace American Building. I know he'd be delighted to prove the hospitality of the South to any of the boys coming here. We have almost completed the backfield for the class of 1946. **Richard**, **Douglas**, and **Geoffrey** give evidence of at least equalling their father's 6' 5" so you can tell **Elmer Layden** to be on the lookout for some big fellows. **Harold** is traveling South at present (my reason for writing)."

Well, **Katheryne**, thank loads; you have started something. If the '25 boys are too busy to write let's hear from the ladies auxiliary. **Mrs. Hurley** doesn't mind.

A second letter from **Virginia** and **Anse Miller** was full of news and a dandy idea. **Anse** is general manager of the **Virginia Metal Mfg. Co., Inc.** **Roanoke, Virginia**. They fabricate corrugated metal pipe for drainage purposes in that section. Like **Harold Hall**, he has three husky sons that give definite promise of being "naturals" for athletics. It must be the **Virginia** atmosphere—these boys, athletes and presidents. Here's **Anse's** idea in his own words:

"**John**, I certainly hope you will keep up the good work and feel that you deserve the cooperation of all '25ers in your effort to get us into print. How about calling on six or eight of them by name each month at the end of your items and letting them know that they, in particular, are expected to send in something before the deadline (the 15th) for the next issue? You'll then have the spot on them and as in the **Big Apple**, they'll then have to Shine or be known as poor sports."

Thanks, **Anse**, and this idea's copyrighted for the class of '25. Let's let **Norbert Clancy** cover **Indianapolis**, **Walter Cyr** gets in and out of **Chicago**, and **Al Dashbach** ought to be able to dig some news out of the **Smoky City**. **Joe Fitzpatrick** must have **Miami** news. **Don Miller** is running for municipal judge in **Cleveland**, so he ought to be seeing people these days, and I personally, would like to know what's happened to **Bob Hurley** and **Jack Sheehan**.

November 10th is the deadline, so remember the **Big Apple**!

Byron Kirby, principal of the Oliver school in **South Bend**, spoke at a recent meeting of the **Oliver Junior High School Patrons' Club** on "My Impressions of **Germany** and **Austria**."

Larry O'Leary, the **Colorado** cowboy, rode in from **Gunnison** with his wife and daughter for the **Navy** game.

News of the **Akron** front from **Frank Steel**, attorney there. **Forest Swartz**, '26, and **Mike Stoley**, '33, were married this summer past, **Frank** says. He had seen **Don Miller** in **Cleveland** shortly before. **Don**, as **John** said, is running for municipal judge and so is **Frank Celebrezze**, who is now on the municipal bench by appointment.

*

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

*

1927 Secretaries: **Joseph M. Boland**, Athletic Office **Notre Dame**, Ind.; **Edmund DeClerq**, 7129 So. Park Ave., Chicago.

We present for your enlightenment and enjoyment those gay fellows of fun and stuff:

DeClercq—

Consider this a belated report on the marriage of **Bill Jasper** which took place on July 17 in the Holy Name Cathedral in Chicago. Bill, by the way, has been transferred by his firm from Shreveport, Louisiana, to Chicago.

Would also appreciate the addresses of **Jimmy McNeil** and **Shelley Bannon**.

Through some unfortunate circumstance, I misplaced a letter received from **Dr. J. C. Petrone** received some months ago. He now has his shingle hung out at 31 Park Avenue, Suffern, New York. On his last report, he was still single, although he had had a couple of close calls. **Dr. Petrone** said he had a visit with **Dr. Tom Hartnett**, who is a medico in the Navy.

I had a brief visit with **Bernard Maloney** this summer. He has a good job with the Government and is located at present in Columbus, Ohio.

I saw **Sebastian Berner** also and he hasn't changed a bit since our graduation. He certainly has every reason to be proud of a chubby baby boy, now almost a year old. Seb is an insurance man in South Bend.

Boland—

The rotund gentleman who conducts alumni affairs and the almost-as-rotund gentleman who is czar of this distinguished gift to the literary output of America sounded off unofficially last month in handing your scrivener the post of secretary to the class of '27. Let it be known finally that this key-pounder is but a clearing post for news—the responsibility for getting it in here resting on the reader's shoulders. **Ed De Clercq** is still "ye secretary" at less than "dollar-a-year" wages, and **Ed** is welcome to that thankless task with my blessings.

The few hints of last month about reporting present whereabouts got a rise out of **Leo (Butch) Herbert**, the Rock Island, Illinois, master of swing (jazz in that long-gone day of '27). Butch is practicing law in Rock Island, with offices in the Safety Building—not a bad place for a lawyer's office! He tells the tale as follows: **Elmer Besten** is quite interested in politics over across the Mississippi in Davenport, Iowa. At present he is a justice of the peace—and renders justice to the fullest extent of the law: probably good at it from the "justice" he used to get on those umpires calling balls and strikes on the chubby mound star!

Remember "this space reserved for **Don O'Meara**," in the "Wake of the News?" That same **Don** ran into **Herbert** returning from Springfield, Illinois, not long ago and reported that **Don** has left the oil-selling game to take up throat-oil selling in Peoria,

Illinois. **Herbert** requests dope on the following: **Tobe Gish**, **John Hogan**, (last heard from in San Francisco), **Jim Hanrahan**, **Pinky Martin**, (now in physical education work in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania), **Bud Boeringer**—line coach at the University of Detroit, helping **Gus Dorais**, **Jerry Rhodes**, the master of the backstroke; **Ray "Bucky" Dahman** (now in the steel business in Youngstown, Ohio); **Fritz Wilson**, (who is keeping Pittsburgh men well-dressed in the "bestest of the latest"); **Joe Nulty** (I wonder myself); **John McManmon** (now in charge of road landscaping in his native Massachusetts, according to the last report); **Dinger McCabe**, and **Maurice "Pat" Cohen**, (who is busily engaged teaching Latin to Taunton, Massachusetts, high school students, I believe).

Pat Canny, wearing a Chesterfield coat and an iron hat, dropped in a week ago to help **Spike McAdams** get a good start on the matrimonial sea, and took time out to look over 1937 equipment on the football field—where **Joe Benda** couldn't see him without those little pieces of glass that **Freddie Collins** found so essential.

Ed McKenna, with cowboy hat, stogie, and a few more pounds, reported to '27 headquarters on the campus from Kingman, Kansas, where he is in the furniture business—I hope; **Ed** hasn't changed except for that larger belt size, but who am I to comment on that?

Art Sullivan, now living in St. Paul, Minnesota, and engaged in settling sundry claims for his insurance company employers, motored through the Bend on the tag end of his vacation trip. Stayed over long enough to get all the dope on football to report to the Gopher contingent. **Sully** is located in the Lowry Building, St. Paul, in the Rogers and Field Co. offices.

Bill Daily, the philosopher-lawyer, finally checked in at the campus, with **Sylvia**, (Mrs. Daily) and young **Mary** and **Tom**, 5 and 4 years of age, respectively. **Bill** is connected with the Employers Mutual Insurance Company, of Wausau, Wisconsin, but his offices are in Chicago and that's where the lad is now living. He reports that **Jimmy Jones**, former Allentown, Pennsylvania, laddy is now connected with **Bishop Shiel's C.Y.O.** work in Chicago.

During the course of the session with **Daily**, the names of **Red Flanagan**, **John Wallace**, **Art Monaco**, **Leo McCauley**, **Johnny Slocum**, **Eddie (Dog) White** and many others came up—and information as to their whereabouts will be appreciated, but no reward will be paid. **John Wallace** can be excepted on the information counts, for he checks in many

times a year—Commencement, Laymen's Retreat, football and basketball games, and etc. He's now practicing law in Calumet City, Illinois, and living in Hammond, Indiana.

Joe Gartland, from the ancestral home in West Roxbury, Massachusetts, reported by mail; his Gartland tradition is being maintained at the University by two brothers, one of whom is a newly-ordained member of Holy Cross order and the other a member of the lay faculty.

Tom Hearden is now teaching the fine art of knocking 'em down and running past them to the boys of his old high school in East Green Bay, Wisconsin; if any of them do half as well as the red-headed co-captain of the '26 team did, they'll really be men!

Eddie McLaughlin spent 65 cents of **Hugh McCaffery's** money the other evening to call this scrivener from Chicago—**Ray McClory** and **Monty Tennes** were with the party and all took turns on **McCaffery's** wire. The boys weren't talking over law cases, either!

So endeth the monthly line-up: more names, more information should be here, of course; but remember that no news—no column; and that news depends on you. And those engineers and science men had better grab a penny postcard—they never came from behind **Father Steiner** or **Father Wenninger** long enough to let us keep accurate track of them, and today we want to know what the builders and the healers of the nation, as provided by Notre Dame, are doing.

Barrister Leroux, of Cleveland, hands a large compliment to **Nick Rufing**, '32, for his excellent reporting as secretary of the Cleveland Club, saying further, "Naturally modest he doesn't tell on himself, but you have probably heard that he has developed into a real trial lawyer. He is in the office of **Joseph Keenan**, who is now in the attorney general's office in Washington."

Clayt continues: "Don't fail to extend an orchid to **Joe Boland** for his fine appearance on behalf of the class of '27. Incidentally, it is rumored that I am married. Have you heard anything of **Jim McFarlane**, '27? I know he is married, and living in Detroit, but I haven't seen him or heard of him since the wedding. He is an air-condition engineer, in case you haven't heard. Saw **George Guettler** recently, but has any one heard from **Jim Wing**? **Joe Sweeney** has that far-away look in his eye—if you know what I mean."

Al Doyle, head of the Speech Department on the campus and Democratic city chairman in Mishawaka,

was recently elected president of the Mishawaka Chamber of Commerce.

Paul Butler, South Bend attorney, is the new president of the Vincennes Service Bureau, an agency for co-ordinating Catholic charitable activities. He succeeds Professor **Eugene Payton**, '23. Professor **Raymond Hoyer**, A.M. '24, was re-elected executive secretary, and **Father Hugh O'Donnell**, C.S.C., '16, **Bernard Voll**, '17, and Professor **Earl Langwell** were re-elected directors.

*

1928 Secretary: **Louis F. Buckley**, Middleton, Wisconsin.

Glory be, here's **Mullen**! Hold everything! The old radio rustler says:

First, let me pay my respects to Herr Professor **L. Buckley**, the class secretary, who takes it on the lam for Madison, Wisconsin, leaving his column to be painfully composed on Saturday afternoons by people who have to work all the rest of the time. Dear Mr. Buckley: Is this fair? Aren't you even going to plan and organize a ten-year reunion for old twenty-eighters next June, so that some of us who haven't seen each other for a long time will have an excuse and an opportunity to break bread? You're the guy to do it, and since you have handed me one job, I happily present you with another in exchange.

During the past year and a half, I've spent a good part of my life on trains, have crossed the country half-a-dozen times, and have lived in Los Angeles and San Francisco as well as in this curious town. And I haven't met many of the old lads either on the trains or in the radio studios, where I now spend most of my time. But here are a few notes, picked up transcontinentally:

Some months ago, on a train in Northern Wisconsin, I fell in with a genial gentleman in the club car. We had talked for an hour or so before we were both surprised when I learned that he was **Ed McCormick's** father, and he learned that Ed and I were former co-laborers in **Prof. Cooney's** vineyard. Ed was with the Blackett-Sample-Hummert agency in Chicago at that time, but I noticed in last month's ALUMNUS that he's now with Lord and Thomas. Doing a swell job too, I've heard.

Out on the coast, I saw more of **Carroll O'Meara**, ex. '29, than of anyone else among the alumni. Carroll is now producing radio shows for Young and Rubicam in Hollywood.

I saw **Sid Sidenfadden**, '29, out there, too, and several more of the lads who attended the party on the night before the U.S.C. game. **Merv Aggeler**, '28, was there in person, handsome as ever and somewhat

larger. Merv's married now, and is practicing law with the firm of Michael Purcell, Black Building, L. A.

Just before I pulled up stakes and returned East, I spent an evening with **Hayes Fuller** and his charming wife. Hayes was then in charge of national advertising for the Glendale, California, newspaper, and I presume that he still is. Unfortunately, we didn't have another chance to see each other.

Mr. and Mrs. **Joe Timlin** visited us in New York during the summer. Joe has gone metaphysical: he sells time now, for the Branham Company, radio and newspaper representatives in Chicago. Joe has a one-year old daughter, Judy. In a letter last week, he informed me that his sister, Anne, and **Jim Trotter**, '32, are being married in the Log Chapel the day of the Navy game. Jim lives in Jackson, Michigan, now, where he makes ohms, volts, and kilowatts do tricks for one of the big electrical concerns. His brother, **Bob Trotter**, '29, has spent his time since graduation building bridges, steel mills, canal locks and other trifles for the Great Lakes Dredge and Dock Company. He spends most of his time in Chicago, but his favorite town is Peoria, Illinois.

My own brother, **Cy Mullen**, '30, after several years in Sears, Roebuck's advertising department, is now writing, editing, and promoting for the magazine *Opportunity* in Chicago. **Dick Elpers** is out there, too, representing the Columbia Broadcasting System with clients in that region and, like **Joe Timlin**, selling that immaterial but necessary stuff called time. **Trotter** and **Elders** are still both bachelors, and very eligible, too.

On my last trip East, I stopped off on the campus to see my young brother **Bob**, '38. I was lucky enough to have some talk with **Father Leo Ward** and **Professor John Frederick**, but when I visited the Journalism department, nary a **Mr. Cooney** could I find. It was a Thursday afternoon; perhaps the sage of the Library had gone home. I hope he's around the next time.

I met **John Cavanaugh**, '28, as I got off the train in South Bend that day. John's practicing law in Chicago. He gave me a clue to the whereabouts of my long lost roommate, **Thomas James Griffin**, '29, who, it seems, is now in Knoxville, Tennessee. Dear Griff: what are you doing, and why? Nobody seems to know where you are any more.

I would like also to know what's happened to my other two roommates, **R. Ward Hacker**, '29, and **Chuck Moosbrugger**, ex. '28. And where is **Joseph (Trotsky) Breig**, my boss on the *Scholastic*? Since I left

New York about a year and a half ago, I've lost track of that honorable gentleman.

Here in New York, I see **Murray Young**, '29, once in a while—the last time four or five months ago. Murray has been teaching English at Brooklyn College, and studying for his doctor's degree.

My own job now is directing radio shows for Benton and Bowles, the same agency I've been with ever since I first came to New York nearly four years ago. That means that now—instead of living by **Father Haggerty's** gentle bells in Morrissey—I live by an infernal machine called a stop watch. Nell, myself, and two daughter, Toni, 5, and Judy, almost 2, live at 36 Wiltshire street, in Bronxville. It's our seventh address in the past sixteen months, and we hope it will stick for a while.

Good luck in Madison, Louie—you old job creator.

Registrar **Bob Riordan** sends a note that **Tom Walsh** has recently had his Notre Dame credits sent to the Lincoln College of Law, Springfield, Illinois. The envelope says that Tom is receiver for the Logan County Building and Loan Association, Lincoln, Illinois.

Another Riordan note says that **Bob Evans**, Vicksburg, Mississippi, is taking care of entering his brother at Notre Dame for next September. Bob is with the Mississippi Lumber Company.

Paul Brust, active member of the Milwaukee Club, is the architect at present on a building job up in Beaver Dam, Wisconsin. He's been married about a year and a half, and is residing at 2136 North 73rd Street, Wauwatosa, Wisconsin, a Milwaukee suburb. With his brother **John**, (at present in Europe on a scholarship) Paul is in the architectural office of his father.

Doctor (almost) **Buckley** sends these notes from the dairy country:

Howie Phalin is the choice for guest conductor for the December ALUMNUS. Howie hasn't missed an alumni function since graduation and has covered a lot of ground since that time, so he should have plenty of information to fill the column next month. Drop him a line at 6151 Winthrop Avenue, Chicago, so he will have plenty of up-to-date material. November 15 is the deadline.

It is our purpose to select men from different departments and from various geographical sections. Any suggestions of men whom you engineers, scientists, lawyers, and medics would like to have for the job would be appreciated, since the first two issues were given to Arts and Letters and Commerce respectively. Don't forget that our ten-year reunion

comes next June. Let's plan on a 100 per cent attendance.

Bill Jones is now with the Department of Justice in Washington, D. C. His address is 2702-36th Street. As you probably noticed in last month's issue, Bill is to be married in November.

Frank Kelly dropped a line from New York City where he is at present taking a course in embalming. Frank mentioned that Ed Tully stopped to see him some time ago. Ed is a salesman for Shea's athletic equipment. This is the first that I have heard about Ed since graduation. I wish we could get the "dope" on about 200 or so other classmates who have not been mentioned as yet in this column. If each of the men selected throughout the year to write the column "will come through" and you give them a little co-operation, I believe this can be done.

*

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

Here he is,—The Indianapolis Idol in one of those rare appearances:

The Question Before the House:

Looking about, the realization that this group of '29ers had achieved that stage in life where a nationwide flood, and eruption, or a tidal wave might mildly move them,—in fact arouse them to the extent of a dollar donation (later to be raised somewhat when deducted from taxable income) made the bitter controversy that was raging galvanizing. The scene: a hotel room on a Saturday evening after a football game. The subject: who, at Notre Dame "in our days" was the perfect Mr. Chips of the Campus. It all ended with the score standing three votes for **Father Pat Carroll**; three votes for **Prof. Cooney** of the Journalism Department; one vote for **Prof. Hines**, and one member not voting. The last we heard of it, it seemed about to be decided that all '29ers should be given an opportunity to vote on this burning question. Consequently, we would like to hear from you,—if not with an answer to this problem, then on any subject with which you care to trust Mr. Farley's boys in gray.

Purely Personal:

All of us were very happy to hear that **Bud Markey**, erstwhile captain of the tennis team, is one of the leading legal minds of the Firestone Rubber Company at Akron, Ohio. . . . **Prosecutor George Beamer** has proved himself to be the Jerome Travers in breaking up an embryo gambling syndicate in St. Joseph County. Beamer has the respect of the people generally, and looks like a sure shot for re-nomination and reelection. . . . Quiet and efficient **John Carton** has taken a new position with the Unemployment Compensation Division as a field supervisor. John's

territory is in northern Indiana, and we understand that he will not miss any of the home games. . . .

Tom Jorden has been making the Jorden-Marietta Company perform in an acceptable manner. Tom is anxious to hear from some of the Sorin Hall crowd at his home in Martin's Ferry, Ohio. . . . **John Sexton** was one of the field men to be successful in the recent Indiana Bar Examination, and is doing right well for himself as a legal light. . . . **Barney O'Neill**, of K. of C. fame, has taken a new position as clerk-codifier of the Treasury Hearing Board, of which **Elmer Marchino** is the chief hearing judge. Those who are in the know tell us that the Treasury Hearing Board has cases set down for each week-end that Notre Dame plays at home. . . .

All the '29ers join in extending their heartiest congratulations to **Pat Manion** upon the arrival of an heir. . . . **John Rocab** is still forging to the front, and is proving very effective as the grand knight of the Indianapolis Council of the K. of C. . . . Incidentally, **Frank Mootz** middle-aided on October 19 with **Jeanne O'Connell**. . . . **Art Vogelwede** is making quite a name for himself as the prosecuting attorney of Adams County, Indianapolis. By the way, Art has several children.

Interview of the Month:

Nothing can dampen one's enthusiasm quite as completely as a cold, dark and rainy afternoon in early fall. The day that we picked to visit **William H. Krieg**, president of the class of '29, was just such a day as that, but once we were ushered into his office his ever magnetic personality and energy made us forget that it had been raining for four days straight. The law offices of Jones, Hammond, Buschman and Gardner at 919 Circle Tower in Indianapolis, overlooking the famous Monument Circle, look like the home of the most distinguished law firm in the city, precisely because it is just that;—and **Bill Krieg**, always a student, resourceful and with a brilliant legal mind, fits into this picture perfectly.

Bill immediately began talking about Notre Dame and about the various fellows in the class. He said that he had just returned from a trip to Los Angeles on which he had seen **Mannie Vezie**, who is **Tom Lieb's** very capable assistant at Loyola University. Vezie has done quite a bit of work around the movie lots as an extra, and most of you probably have seen him. He has successfully launched and is operating a very splendid boys' camp in the High Sierras and is raising a boy of his own to join the gang up there.

Larry Moore is a film cutter with

Paramount, while **Emmett McCabe** is the secretary to one of the West Coast congressmen. **Bill** said that he called **Jim Brady** on the long distance 'phone from Omaha, and that Jim is running the family paper at Idaho Falls, Idaho. Brady also has a potential football monogram winner to send to Notre Dame in a few years.

Bill is a captain in the Indiana National Guard, and so it was quite natural that the rather shaky international situation should have attracted his attention. There could be no doubt that he was unusually well informed with regard to what was going on, both nationally and internationally, and so his conclusion that the United States will not be drawn into a foreign war is valuable and very encouraging. . . . Incidentally, you will have to go a long way to go a long way to find a finer looking lad than **Bill's** son, **Peter B.**, who is training for the Registrar even at this early date. (I think that **Bill** is grooming for the S.A.C. chairmanship).

Bill is the president of the local Notre Dame Club, and has done a very difficult task well. He is attempting to build up the scholarship fund and consequently the conversation drifted into professors, teachers and classes at the University. **Bill** unhesitatingly stated that he believed that **Professor Kaczmarek's** biology class was the most valuable experience that he had at the University. He also praised the University administration for raising the standard and bringing well known instructors to the campus. **Bill** is especially anxious to hear from, and to see these columns contain news of, **Bud McMorrow**, **John Law**, **Jack Elder**, **Hank Burns**, **Fred Miller** and **Charley Coulton**. While **Bill** hasn't changed a bit in his appearance and is as cordial as ever (so that it's hard to realize that eight years have intervened since June of '29) we left his office with the impression that the class had selected a truly great leader back in the hectic days when we balloted him in as president of the class of '29. Later that evening as we swung around the Monument Circle on our way home sometime after midnight, we glanced up at the Circle Tower and noticed the light in **Bill's** office still burning brightly.

Larry Stauder is back on the campus to teach electrical engineering after studies at M.I.T. and experience with Allis-Chalmers.

*

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

John Harrington is now in Watska, Illinois, at 455 South Fifth Street, having been transferred from South Bend by Swift & Co., his employer.

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

One of the ablest in gathering and writing class news, **John Bergan** has also that almost unheard-of curiosity among journalists—promptness. We give him to you—with pride and gratitude:

Thoughts while strolling: Who is listening to the sonorous voice of **Joe Thornton** now? Did **Bill Brown** ever become a news editor or how chubby is **Tom Ashe**? Is **Art McManmon** married and which member of the class has the largest family? Then, too, how nice it would be to get a letter from each of the class telling us their experiences so that we might pass them on to our classmates throughout the continent.

Arrangements were made at the Stag, 130 South Main Street, South Bend, for an informal gathering of the class and their friends on the eve of the Pitt game. A reception committee was to be on hand after 9 o'clock and to arrange for rooms for class members if the local hostels were crowded.

Jack Chevigny is again back in the Middle West and is traveling for the Meyer Oil Company of Austin, Texas. **Art Bergen** telephoned me on the eve of the Illinois game that he was in town for an hour on his return from an automobile sales convention in Chicago. He is Nash distributor in his native borough of Bronx, New York.

Tim Benitz is now receiving his mail at 225 East 35th Street, New York City, and will be on hand at the Penn Grill on the eve of the Army game to see any of the boys in the city for the contest. Contrary to reports, **Walt Phillip** is still single and is leading his own orchestra in a Philly night spot. **Joe Vertacnik** is now engaged in his fourth year of teaching at Saginaw, Michigan, high school. **Tom Farrell**, of the Pennsylvania Farrells, and now a native of South Bend, will be married early in November to Miss Grace Brugger of this city. **Stretch Maher** is still in New York and may be found around the Centre Club; he would like to hear from the old Brownson Hall gang.

Members of the class seen at the Drake game were, **Ben Oakes**; Mr. and Mrs. **Eddie Ryan** of the Pullman Ryans; **Tom Yarr** now located in the Chicago office of the Republic Finance Co.; **Jack Carberry**, Cleveland advertising agent; **Tom O'Connor**, of Indianapolis, who is with his father in the grocery business; **Jerry Crowley** and **Al Stepan**. The Drake weekend also brought **Bud Tuohy** and his wife to the campus. They were married on September 25 at Bayside, Long Island, and spent their honeymoon touring the South and Middle West.

Benny Oakes did his best to show them Chicago, while your correspondent saw that they reached Michigan safely during their stay in South Bend. Sympathy of the class is extended to **Ray Manix** on the death of his brother, **Bob**, early in October. **Bob** will be remembered by the class as the varsity cheerleader during our sophomore year. **Ray** is with the Federal Land Bank in Louisville.

Barrister **Bob Prendergast** has opened his own law office in Rogers Park, a district in Chicago, and promises quick service for any prospective customers. I am happy to report that **Walter A. O'Brien**, who has been seriously ill, is now on the road to recovery. However, he will be laid up for some time, and would appreciate hearing from some of the old gang.

Congratulations of the class are in order for a number of the recent benedicts, **Jim Murray**, **Tony Schriner**, **Walt Murphy**, **Albert Tuohy**, **Mike Adams** and **Jim McQuaid**. Seen at the Illinois game by one of our scouts were, **Tom Monahan**, **Stumpy Grant**, **Mike Kinney**, **Oliver Field**, **Bob Baskerville**, **Ray Dunda**, **Frank Dewinter**, **Ralph Dalton**, **Tom Yarr**, **Bill Redmond**, **Bob Duffy**, **Al Culver**, **Eddie Ryan**, **Jimmy Doyle**, and **Paul Fehlig** up from St. Louis.

The class had two Gannons, and now the Gannons are doctors. **Frank** is practicing in Cleveland, while **John** has recently completed his course and is in the Fordham hospital, New York. **Dr. George Wassel** is also getting on very well down in Kendallville, Indiana. **Bob Brannon** was a South Bend visitor last month and brought a potential football star to enroll at the University. **Bob** is going great in the law business in his native Iowa. **Ed Mehern** is in the fruit business in Tucson and regrets that he will be unable to see any of the games this year, and wishes to be remembered to his old friends.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss **Irma Rissi**, of Staunton, Illinois, and **Michael Kinney**, of Springfield, in the Log Chapel on the campus, October 12. They will make their home in Springfield. The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss **Ilah Randel**, of South Bend, and **Art Bergen**, of New York City, was also made known, and the event has already taken place.

Bob DeNeefe is happily married and is residing in Mobile, Alabama. **Aust Boyle** is a frequent visitor in the DeNeefe household. **Jim Higginson** writes that he is in his sixth year as instructor in economics at Milford, Massachusetts, high school, and that **Joe Thornton** is very busy these days as a member of the Lawrence, Massachusetts, school board. **Bill Leahy** is

in his second year at Harvard school of business administration.

Father Charles Carey, C.S.C., instructor in English in the University and member of *The Ave Maria* staff, is the new chaplain of the local Knights of Columbus. **Father Carey** succeeds **Father Leo Gorman, C.S.C.**, who resigned because of ill health.

John Anderson is now district engineer with the southern division of the Michigan Gas & Electric Company, with his headquarters in Dowagiac, Michigan. He had been with the Indiana and Michigan Electric Company in South Bend.

★

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

"The class of '32 will meet the night before the Army game in the McAlpin Hotel, New York City"—**HERB GIORGIO**.

Here some A-1 dope from **Stan Czapalski**, written from 6839 Heyden Street, Chicago:

The columns in the last issue of the ALUMNUS of the '32 class and the Chicago Club weren't overloaded, so I thought perhaps a few notes regarding a few of the Midwesterners might find room.

Emil Janc, '32, **Casimir Vaikasas**, '32, and yours truly are working for Walgreen Drugs, Emil and myself as assistant managers, while **Vaik** is a manager of a west side store. That's three out of five pillrollers in the class who are working for the company. **Norb Schaller**, '32, is in a prescription shop in Hammond. **Richard Roney**, '32, calls me frequently. He's with the Chicago Elevated Railway Advertising department. **Barry O'Keefe**, '32, also uses the phone whenever the Chicago Club has something doing. Right now he's busy on the formal to be given the night of the Northwestern game.

Neil Hurley, '32, **Ben Salvaty**, '32, and **Jim Downs**, '32, meet for lunch in the Loop about once a week. I join them whenever possible. **Dick**, **Neil**, **Jim**, **Ernie Hechinger**, '32, **Frank Oberkoetter**, '32, and **Leo Schiavone**, '32, and myself all got together and went to the class reunion and had a swell time.

On my vacation this summer to St. Louis I made a detour via Indianapolis to see a classmate I hadn't seen since graduation. No less than **Dr. Bob Glaser**, '32, who is interning in the City Hospital there. On a jaunt over to Richmond, Indiana, I was entertained royally by **Charlie Quigley**, '32, (the last of the five class pillrollers) and his charming wife. **Charlie** is showing his Dad how to run a store. On the return trip I stopped

in Peoria to see Frank Oberkoetter and Ernie Hechinger. I missed Ernie who was vacationing with Dick Roney and Eugene "Barney" Bernhardt, '33, in Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin. I had dinner at Frank's home where I met Len Condon's, '32, father, who said Len is helping him run the seed business in Rockford. Frank is engaged in commercial photo work, and recently moved his studios from Bloomington to Peoria.

While on the subject of Peoria (What a town!) Dick Roney, Jim Downs and myself drove there October 8 where we joined the Peoria Club 11-car special to Champaign for the Illinois game. There's nothing special to say about the game, but the train trip was a honey. Should you meet anybody from Peoria ask him about Dick Roney and Buffalo Bill. Among those present on the train and a party at the Pere Marquette that night were Bill Motsett, '34, Joe Langton, '28, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Waterson, ex. '32, John Sloan, '33, Al Gury, Jr., '28, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Duff, '32, and Ralph "Dutch" Johnson, ex. '30. Neil Hurley and Ben Salvaty drove up for the game and joined us that night.

I shouldn't forget that Friday night we attended the dinner of the Peoria Club at which the father of Elmer Layden was the guest of honor. After the dinner Frank and Ernie really "showed" us the night life of the town.

I also shouldn't forget to mention seeing Len Blommaert, '32, Bob Cahill, '34, Vern Knox, '31, Joe Keefe, '31, Ollie Powers, '32, and Ralph Dalton, '31, at the game.

Getting back to Chicago—I see Henry Gajowski, ex. '32, and Joe Gonciarz, '31, frequently. Both have their own stores. Joe is happily married and has a daughter, while Hank is still happily single. I also see John Mahoney, '31, whenever I get to the Loop.

These are the boys I see or hear from, and I hope I haven't missed anyone.

Onward to the Pitt game, when I hope to see if the campus has changed since June.

Father Joseph Payne, C.S.C., is directly in charge of a newly-built mission chapel in the territory immediately to the east of the campus. Organized as a unit of Sacred Heart Church at Notre Dame, the mission is supervised by Father Ed Finnegan, C.S.C., pastor of the church. The new building was made possible by numerous contributions in money and labor from interested persons. Mo-

reau seminarians provided much of the labor as their contribution.

*

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

Joliet on the wire, gentlemen! The sec. is begging for your help. Why not? He says:

Here is as much information as could be garnered for the November issue. I hope the future will be a bit brighter.

Ed Cogley, '33, Loyola Law, was successful in the September Illinois State Bar examination. The best of luck to you, Bud.

Jim Ross, '33, Fordham Law, was admitted to the New York Bar in April, 1937.

Don Lusardi, '33, was married on June 26 to Miss Frances Moore, of North Branch, New Jersey. Jim Donnelly, '33, was best man.

Jack Finneran, '33, is the proud father of a baby girl.

The best of luck to George Rohrs, '33, who was married on September 15.

Seen at the Notre Dame-Illinois game: Bill Donoghue, '33; Joe Judge, N.D. Law, '32; Jack O'Shaughnessy, '33. Probably many more attended but the "wailing wall" was too crowded for me to get within seeing distance.

This column admits negligence to some extent in sending in information re: class notes, but here is a promise—send me the information and it will get to the editors. Let's have some news!

Friends of Ben Cashman, formerly of South Bend, can now reach him through the Associates Investment Company, 434 Missouri Theater Building, St. Louis.

Jim Gerend is effectively at work promoting Notre Dame in Sheboygan, Wisconsin, by showing some of the football films to the local Knights of Columbus.

Bill Ackermann, Wheeling, West Virginia, is now Dr. W. E. Ackermann and is serving his internship at St. Francis Hospital in Pittsburgh. He was graduated from Jefferson Medical School last June.

*

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

In hurling back the march on Moscow by the class secretaries of '35 '36 and '37, the '34 prexy rushes forth his large guns this way:

Matrimony seems to be the major occupation among several of our boys. Perhaps we had better start with news of two of the veterans of

this time-worn (or honored) institution. Bill Veeneman and Gene Holland are both proud daddies of baby girls. Our congratulations also to Jean and Marie, respectively.

Jim Morrison signed his surrender last July, while reliable reports from the East tell us that Clyde Lewis has now found himself a bride to manage. Is that right, Clyde? Among the freshmen—October bridegrooms, no less—are Russ Leonard, Bill Motsett, Norb Schrenker, and Frank Matavovsky.

Talking of small worlds, Russ's brand new brother-in-law is Jack Flynn now, a Quincy, Illinois, business executive—and we hear just as good a one as he was a football player.

Branching off to other fields—we know you will be glad to hear of Jack Brennan. He is now living in Chicago, and working for the Sinclair Oil Company. Pat Felker has left the Chicago office to work at Stevens Point, Wisconsin, in the home office of the Hardware Mutual Casualty Company.

Hats off and many thanks to Harry Rockett for his swell letter from Boston. Harry has his Harvard Law Degree, has passed the Massachusetts Bar and in his own words "am making a week's salary." Good luck, Harry, and may you continue making 52 big ones a year.

Also attending the Harvard Law School with Harry were George Bruno, George Como, Jim Reeves, Clyde Lewis, Jack Carmody, Don McIntosh, Phil Faherty, and Art Hoene. In closing, Harry asked to be remembered to Chicagoans Jack Quirk, Ern Kiep, Jack Buckley, Jack Kiely and Ed Vyzral. And the above named, I may add, can reach him at 50 Bowdoin Street, Dorchester, Massachusetts.

Out of a moment of curiosity—What has become of Don Dugan, Red Crawford, Mush Rigante, Hector Marianti, Jack Dorsey, Andy Auth, Pepper Landers, and about 432 others?

Paul McManus, former editor of *Scrip*, was on the campus with his brother for the Drake game and for several days afterward. Paul is helping to run the Fox and Hounds Club in Boston.

And Jim Kearns, once the generalissimo of the SCHOLASTIC, has also seen considerable of the campus lately in his capacity as sports writer for the *Chicago Daily News*. He covered the Navy game here and, on October 6, did a campus pre-write on the Illinois game, which he also covered.

Bill Hockberger, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, reports having seen a couple of the boys at church—**Tom David**, who is working for the State Highway Commission in Louisiana, and **George Wolf**, who is with his family's bakery.

*

1935 Secretary: **Franklyn C. Hochreiter**,
11 Brunswick Blvd., Buffalo, N. Y.

That Busy Bee from Buffalo is buzzing again. Here you are:

Correspondence picked up this month and we had a visitor who became an angel of good news as he unfolded his knowledge in the local Statler one Saturday afternoon late in September.

We would like to clear up a little matter here before going on. It has been two years now since we wandered away from the "hallowed halls and green sward." During that time there have been those who remained with their first employers, as reported by us at the time of employment. Others have changed several times. During this year we shall give you the dope on every one as we learn it. Some may be repetition of previous reports. Nevertheless, we think that it would be best to review every one, his whereabouts, jobs, etc. for the benefit of the whole '35 gang. So let us know what you are doing—whether it is a new job, new baby, or new wife—or if it's just the same job, same baby or same wife as before. It will do us all good to refresh our memories. That's the only way we can keep contact!

Before getting into our "key-holing" for the month, we want to express via the official channel our felicitations to our worthy editors for their new features in the monthly organ. We refer to the two innovations—"University Affairs" and "Spotlight Alumni." Both are definitely worthwhile and interesting. They should prove to be top-notch pages in the ALUMNUS.

On the day that we sent in our last bit of grapevine news we received a card from Italy. It was written on August 29. The lucky fella cruising in his gondola on the canals of Venice was **Paul Guarnieri** of the Warren, Ohio, Guarnieris. All Paul said was that it is an "interesting city." Query, query—were you speaking of the sights or the sites, Paul?

The timely visitor of September was none other than **Frank Holahan**. One September morning we answered a phone call from the national bank examiner of Galesburg, working out of the Wilkes-Barre, Pa., office. Frank was on the last leg of a month's vacation which took him home and then on an extended trip through Minnesota, Wisconsin, Indi-

ana and other mid-western points. The Galesburg promoter looks as fit as ever and exhibits the astute qualities of a fella associated with the banking profession. His present address is P.O. Box 266, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Much of the following "stuff" comes through as the result of that hour and a half with Frank.

We want to express the condolences of the class of '35 to **Camille Gravel** and his family upon the death of Mrs. Gravel. Camille was called home from a trip up north at the time of her death, only a few months ago.

During his expedition Frank ran into **Bill Burkhardt** who reports that the beer business is flourishing.

Bill Murray, our corridor Adonis in Alumni, is employed in Akron, Ohio, by either the Goodyear or Goodrich Rubber Company. How about a statement on this Bill, to help us out?

The State Department of Illinois has claimed the services of **John Hallberg** who is working as an auditor in the relief division, we believe. We'd appreciate a line from you too, John, to clear up your status.

South Bend's loss has become the home town's gain for **Tom Graves**. Tom has returned to Galesburg to teach at Corpus Christi high school.

The prize for company titles goes to **Norb Hart**, who is now in Portland, Oregon, and employed by—"Employers' Liability Assurance Corporation, Ltd., of London; Employers' Fire Insurance Company; and American Employers' Insurance Company of Boston." On a card of one of his fellow-workers we found all that data, so we pass it on to you. Norb until recently was working in Chicago.

Of the potential barristers we give you the following: **Ned Rowan** in his last year at Georgetown; **Tom Proctor** completing his worries (we mean scholastic) at Notre Dame; **Camille Gravel** in law at Catholic University. Camille also has a job in the Capitol. **Ray Broderick** was among those lucky chaps who "made" the Law Review at Pennsylvania. That, if we know our Law Review staffs at the major universities, is quite a distinction. Our felicitations, Ray!

Bob Henneberger is reported as having attended Georgetown Law last year. During the summer months he was doing work at Northwestern. The present question is—have you returned to Georgetown or are you continuing at Northwestern, Bob?

There are rumors afoot, **Charlie Fehr**, that you have taken to yourself a wife. Are these grounded in truth or fiction, Charlie? We'd appreciate another newsy letter from

you along the lines of that swell one of a year ago. We hear that you are still in the hardware business.

And from away down in Dixie—or beyond—comes the word that that southern genius of the accountants corps, **Phil Jacobs**, continues his work in an Alexandria, Louisiana, bank.

The smiling and handsome prexie of the Buffalo Club during our final year—**Bill Measer**—is on the faculty of Williamsville high school. Williamsville being Bill's native hamlet—several miles out of Buffalo. After completing his work in '35 he attended Canisius College here in the city doing graduate work.

Several times last year we ran into **Ralph O'Malley** in the Colfax, once sitting next to him by accident. Each time he was escorting the same damsel. Incidentally, the brother of that pillar of the President's Office (**Ed O'Malley**) is working for the Mishawaka Rubber Company. That accounts for our seeing him last year.

Returning to Alma Mater for further studies is **John Brennan**. Last year John started in the Graduate Curriculum in Social Work in January. We understand that he is continuing his work this year in that department. (How's Case Work coming, John? Don't let 'em scare you!)

Along about the middle of October came a letter from Mexico way. It was news of our friend—**Senior Carlos Abel deLandero**. Carlos writes that he is working for the Real del Monte Company at a mine called "El Alamo." Quoting from said missive—"I have to be at the mine about 7 a.m. and usually leave about 7 p.m., so you see I really work. I finally got my degree accepted here in Mexico, and am now a full-fledged Mexican engineer. We had quite a number of visitors from the states during the summer including some fellows from school and two professors. Have you heard from any of the gang? If you have, please let me know all about them. . . . My address is: Plaza Gral. Anaya 29, Pachuca Hgo., Mexico."

Glad to hear from you, Carlos, and to know that you finally sold yourself to that mining outfit. We assume that it was the same one you were with a year ago last summer while down in the home country.

How about a few letters to Mexico, gang? Even though it's native soil, as you can see from his letter, Carlos would like to know what's happening to his friends of yesteryear. How about it—**Louis Grosso**, **Bill Schmidt**, **Mitchell Saleh**?

And with the epistle from below the border came one of those typical journalistic gems of **Bill Toumey**. Thanks a lot for the dope, Bill. How's things going with the News? Have

they sent you out to test any more officials?

Bill was out to the Drake game and ran into a few of the lads on and about the campus. We pass on to you the fine chatter he sent us.

Jack Rainey was in South Bend, but for more than the game. While there, and by previous arrangement, Jack became engaged to Miss Libby Putman, the St. Mary's gal with whom he enjoyed so many Wednesday and Sunday afternoons. Congratulations, Jack, and much good fortune!

No visit would be complete to Notre Dame without a call at Paul Fenlon's room, and so the horde gathered, to use Paul's phone or just to talk. Among the crowd were Jack Shodron, Link Wurzer, John Annas, Tom Moran, Art Cronin, and others who straggled in and out. Says our correspondent "All stayed over for the week-end, and believe me, Little One, we had a swell informal reunion."

Duke Walters showed for the game but left immediately after for Chi. He was not seen by Bill but others reported on him.

Friend Toumey drove as far as Cleveland with Rainey and there they called Al Lawton on long distance. (The train of thought in your letter becomes tangled a bit then, Bill, but we gather that there followed a midnight visit to the Lawton domicile. This on Sunday.)

Al, now the proud daddy of an 8 pound, 14 ounce daughter (26% heavier than the average American baby) as of the previous Saturday, whipped out three bowls of chicken soup which he insisted was his own cooking. My, my, what married life will do for one!!!! Congratulations Al, to you and the Little Woman. Here is to a beautiful daughter! Will you send her to Sweet Briar for the Notre Dame wolves?? Remember, you found her mother there!!!

The following day Bill stopped with Tom Conley and Frank Gaul, who are coaching at John Carroll in Cleveland. They had won their first game the week before and seem to have a good team. Best of luck, fellas!

Just before writing us, journalist Toumey had lunch with on Joe Kaley. Joe is now a permanent resident of the metropolis, having moved down from up the river. He is a salesman for the American Radiator Company.

Comes word from Chicago of our summer past that Tom LaLonde, George Demetrio and Bob "Kellogg Corn Flakes" Burns are sharing an apartment on Michigan Avenue. Toumey requests the address of said establishment on the Avenue, gentlemen—How about it?

All of which reminds us, we tried to see you several times this past summer in the Palmer House, George, but each time just missed you. At least we tried.

Quote again from Toumey—"Please tell Bob Scott I'll soon write him an open letter vie these pages, if he doesn't answer my last." That's a personal message, Bob, to do with as you will. And thank you!!

Prexie - Roomie Proctor wrote a long newsy letter our way during last month. He relates that "there are very few fellows that we knew back. Leo Hanlon, of our class of '35, is back to get his degree."

At a staff party, given by the Tauch Tours outfit that Tom was with during the summer, a slight accident occurred to the Elkhart legal mind. We had heard about it some time ago but, because the damage seemed pretty severe to report unofficially, we requested accurate data from Tom. It seems that Tom was in the garage investigating a bus while the rest of the party checked another. In Tom's corner there were no lights and the boy stumbled into an oil barrel. Quote—"I chipped four teeth and had to have four stitches on my chin. There is a very nice scar there now on the underneath part. Add to that a little dysentery and you'll see that the summer wasn't all roses." Tough break, fella—but I heard a story a lot worse. Be thankful that one wasn't true!

That about closes the "news-flashes" for this month. We intend going out to school for the Navy game. To hold this up until then would only give out editors another headache, so we'll keep that dope until next time. We won't make the Army trip this year, but we would certainly appreciate the news on that event from some kind souls.

Thanks much, gang, for the co-operation you've shown this early in the year. Let's keep it up for the next seven months. Our "whisperings" have to be in the office on the 20th—ergo about a week before that date we'd like to close our "thoughts for the month," and begin to put them in order for friend Dooley.

Felicitations on your job, Paul Foley.

Rocco Schiralli is married, according to recent word from Father Doremus. No further details available at present!

Frank Cass, in Buffalo, New York, has a new job with Chevrolet.

★

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

All hopped up by the prospect of Army game thrills—by radio—your

chief scout, Moran, gets off this touchdown contribution:

Gentlemen, your class secretary thanks you! I refer to the very gratifying response that followed last month's appeal for more active co-operation and a great deal more up-to-the-minute news regarding yourself and your classmates. This column is compiled by me solely for your information and personal benefit. Therefore, let me hear from you, even if it's only a postal card. My promise to answer all communications, letter or card, still goes—so keep the postman busy.

Personalities

Seen at the Eastern All Start-Giants football game, Bill Smith, 1936 ex-captain. Smitty stated that he is coaching and teaching at Scott High School in East Orange, New Jersey, while former roommate Pepper Martin is filling a similar post in the local high school at Bound Brook, in the same state. Sal Commissa, it is rumored, has been doing some substitute teaching in Newark, N. J. Cy Conner, "the Barefoot Wonder" of the Bengal Bouts, paid Bill a visit this summer, and now is probably coaching again at Ogdensburg, New York. Break down and let your wrestling fans hear what you are doing, Cy—and that also goes for your two-time opponent, Nick Tancredi, "the Son of Kong."

At the September meeting of the New York alumni club, Bill Gillespie, N.D.'s gift to the Stock Exchange, stated that Andy Helmuth, deserted his real estate career in Springfield, Ohio, long enough to spend a few days in New York this summer. Also present at the gathering were Andy Hufnagel, now with Northeast Engineering Co. in the Bronx; Walt Matusevich, with the engineering firm of Gibbs & Hill here in the metropolis; Jim Kirby, of Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery, Accountants; Bill Walsh, now in his second year at Fordham Law; and Bill Shea, who is connected with a factoring firm here in New York.

Came across Homer Strickler, ex-Hoosier, while he was covering the American Legion Convention for the Sun. Also met Paul Krause in my wanderings around town. Paul was employed at Jones' Beach State Park all summer, but is now looking about for a teaching position.

Bumped into Howie Cusack and John Donovan, '35, down in the arena of their future labors, the Supreme Court building. Both are entering their first year at Fordham Law. Howie stated that he is absorbing the theoretical side of the law at night, and working for a law firm by day.

Bud Goldman, whom I see regularly, may eventually become the furniture tycoon of '36, as he has been

offered an excellent position in a high class firm specializing in metal furniture, etc. Bud's job tentatively calls for him to spend part of next winter in Miami Beach while the rest of us will be banging on the radiators for the janitors to supply more steam.

The Mailbag

In this month's mail, besides several very welcome letters from some of you, was an important looking letter addressed to the "Secretary of the Class of 1936, University of Notre Dame." After tearing open the envelope with anxious fingers I discovered—an advertisement from some place in Wisconsin offering woolen blankets at half price!!

Jack Skelly broke his long silence to come through with a really grand letter. Thanks, Jack, and send along those names. I'll advertise for addresses in this column. Jack writes that he visited the campus in September and saw, among others, my ex-roommate Cliff Brown, who owes me a letter, Pat Malloy, Paul Di Giovanni, Bob Le Mire, Ed Hummer, Mark Gertz, Mike O'Connor, Al Heckler, all of whom are back for more knowledge. Also back for another year is Luke Tiernan, who lost his father recently. The class joins me in extending condolences to Luke on his bereavement.

Jack states that he saw Abe Shore who is doing public accounting in Chicago, and Justin O'Toole, who is dabbling in Chicago real estate with his brother. Other information from the same source is to the effect that Bill (Commerce) Smith is probably with Price Waterhouse, Chicago accountants, Ed Goldsmith is with the Home Modernizing Company in South Bend, Art Huber, formerly with the same firm, is now with General Motors in Detroit, Gus Goring is analyzing bonds for a bank in West Bend, Wisconsin, and Dale Lovell and Johnny Gorman are both working for the Ball Band in Mishawaka. Also that Tommy Gorman is connected with a chemical firm in New Jersey, and Frank Martin is working for Texaco in Fishkill, New York. Jack concludes with the information that he is doing accounting work for the Seversky Aircraft Corporation at Farmingdale, Long Island.

Tommy Vicars contributes some more interesting chatter, picked up on his trip to Washington, D.C. in September. Tom reports that Ray Deely is now working for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, along with Bob Cavanaugh, and that John Maloney and John Whalen are going to Georgetown Law. Also seen in Washington were Gene Tobin, who joins me in the Internal Revenue Bureau, Jess Hawley, another government worker, and Wayne Millner, who is playing end for the Washington Redskins.

Tom reports that Art Varneau is working for a large retail department store in Grand Rapids, Michigan, that George Cannon is going to the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, and that Tom Bott is at Michigan Law this fall. Also that Jim Sherry has been going to General Motors Accounting School in Flint, Michigan, and that John Brogger is connected with Tom in the accounting firm of Seidman and Seidman, Grand Rapids.

From Frank "Doc" Murray, still at Cornell Med School here in New York, comes the following welcome chatter: "Doc" spent a few days this summer down in Louisville, Kentucky, with "Colonel" Bob Burke, who is going to law school at Louisville. How about a letter occasionally, Colonel, and let us know what our southern cousins are doing? "Doc" saw Bill Bowes, Paul Doyle, Tom Grady and several others while in Chicago for a visit this summer. Also Jim O'Keefe who is with his father in the coal business, Bert Baur, who is connected with the public service there, and Jack Gleason, who spent the summer in Europe, and is now back at Harvard Business School. "Doc" passes on the information that Danny O'Brien, has moved from Cleveland, and is now connected with the

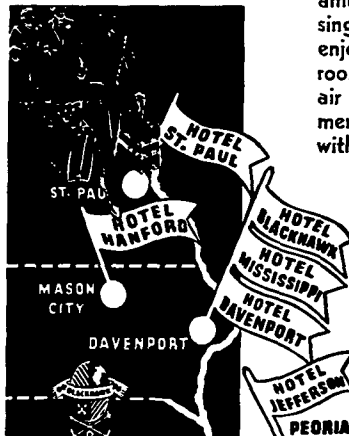
Peninsula Steel Co. of Chicago, that John O'Connor is selling insurance in St. Louis, that Bill Shakespeare is with the Aurora Steel & Die Co. of Aurora, Illinois, that Tony Maziotti is with the Deep Rock Oil Co. of Chicago, and that Ed Donahue is in his second year at Columbia Med School. Also that the Gabriel Brothers are at Jefferson Medical School in Philadelphia.

From Larry Palkovic, comes the information that he is isolated in Johnston, New York, where Notre Dame alumni are few and far between. Larry says that in a recent trip around the country he saw George Ball in LeRoy, New York and Dick Samowski, from Amsterdam, New York. Also from the same source comes the news that Bill Saffa is a state trooper back in Oklahoma, and that Leo McFarland is athletic director at St. Mary's High in Lansing, Michigan.

In the mail also was an envelope containing several clippings from the *Fond du Lac Commonwealth Reporter* relative to the wedding of Miss Ruth Thiel to Louie Lang. Congratulations to the newly-wed, who will, according to the paper, be at home after November 1, at 294 Ledgeview Avenue.

Centers of Hospitality

BLACKHAWK HOTELS



Conveniently located in business and amusement centers. Hotels of surpassing hospitality, where your guests may enjoy complete relaxation in quiet rooms, and delicious foods, served in air cooled restaurants. You can recommend any of the six Blackhawk Hotels with confidence.

Outstanding Service
Luxurious Comfort
Moderate Rates

BLACKHAWK HOTELS

And that winds up the correspondence for this month. I trust that a great many of you who have been unreported since June 1936 will break down and come out of the woods. A line or two will do the trick. And give me time—I'll get around to answering your letters as soon as possible.

Word comes that Jim McMullen has been on the *Miami Herald*, Miami, Florida, since graduation, that he is married and has one child.

Dan McLaughlin, who is at Minnesota Law School, worked during the past summer as foreman of a construction gang in northern Michigan. (*Hochreiter dope.*)

Pat Dizenzo is teaching history and economics and is coaching baseball at the Hackensack, New Jersey, high school. Pat visited the campus just before school re-opened.

Another recent visitor was John Michuta, varsity tackle in '34, '35, and '36. Johnny is athletic director at the West Bend, Wisconsin, high school.

★

1937 Secretary: Paul Foley, 44 Hampton Road, Grosse Pointe, Michigan.

[Eds' note: When this is printed your secretary will be well out from shore on that w. k. Sea of Matrimony (See "Marriages" this issue.) The congratulations and hearty best wishes of the class and the editors go with him. In view of that, this contribution is all the more remarkable.]

It is regrettable to report that the local Jim Farley employee has not been staggering under the load of daily mail to bring news of 1937 grads. In fact, to date we have received one genuine piece of information; one advertisement for double wool blankets from Deep Well, Wisconsin; one bid to join a university club (at a stated figure); and one letter from a correspondence school, solicitous that we continue our education. The letter strikes us as rather a discouraging note, all things considered. But such is the value of publicity.

On the credit side of the scale we have word from Robert L. Grogan, of the Terre Haute Grogans, that he is employed with the Grogan Oil Company, of Shreveport, Louisiana. The story of this collusion of the clan Grogan goes back to a day, and possibly a night or two in the Waldorf at New York. It is all rather complicated and involves the snarling of mail. A postcard to Grogan will bring all the lurid details.

From closer home comes word that Hank Ruen has become benedict. Hank was married late in June, and is now residing in Cleveland. It all

sounded very romantic, the way we got it.

John Byrne, one of the Terrible Ten, is apparently still in Phoenixville whence we received a very encouraging wire recently. John gave no clue as to his activities since deserting Walsh's second floor.

At Detroit is Bob Seigfried, late of Walsh Hall, he is connected with the Standard Accident and Casualty company, and is said to be developing a healthy respect for the Motor City.

From Huntington, West Virginia, where they grow "You-alls," comes word that William F. Pye is working with the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Co.

Frank Geddes, according to all available reports, is still with the Commonwealth Edison company in their Chicago offices. It is said that Frank went out ringing doorbells after the Sox managed to knock off the Cubs in the city series.

Another belated report from Chicago indicates that Arch Gott has hooked on with the International Harvester Co. We have had no late reports from the two-miller, but he was battling threshing machines and disc harrows when we last heard.

There has been no word from such stalwarts as Gene Ely, Joe Moore, Jim Waldron, Vince Hartnett, John Manning, et al. We wait with practically bated breath.

Tom Ducey is with General Electric in Schenectady, New York, as a student engineer.

Dick Dice is in Fort Wayne, Indiana, in the appliance division of the Brunswick-Balke-Callender Beverage Cooler Co. He will move soon to the state of Washington if company plans materialize.

Fred Gast is with the Texas Company in Beacon, New York, along with Frank Martin, '36. When he was enrolling at Columbia for graduate work Fred met John Shaw, who was doing the same thing. Later Fred met Chris Matthews, who is working at Macy's in New York.

Lou Hickey and his brother, Tom, Jr., and A. C. Welsheimer have opened a new funeral home in South Bend at 403 Lincoln Way West.

Charlie Dohnalek, of Chelsea, Iowa, passed the Iowa bar exam on October 8; he will receive his law degree in February. Charlie will be married to Miss Hildegard Bergman, South Bend, on Thanksgiving Day.

Frank Frascati is a graduate student in petroleum engineering at the University of Oklahoma, and is living at the Graduate Men's Club in Norman.

PRESIDENT'S PAGE

(Continued from Page 39)

summed up by Cardinal Newman in the excerpt which appears on the first page of every University bulletin.*

As alumni we might well be guided by the principle "first things first." It has been remarked that when visitors see Notre Dame for the first time they are astonished by its atmosphere of tranquility and learning. It is hard for them to reconcile the visual impression with the mental image they had gleaned from reading the wrong kind of publicity. Those people leave the campus with a new attitude. This article appeals to our local alumni clubs in particular and to individual alumni in general to rise to this need. Not every friend or well-wisher of Notre Dame can visit the campus.

It is up to us to erase the distorted version of what Notre Dame stands for, to introduce to the public at large the true Notre Dame we know—the Notre Dame which quickens in us a jealous regard for her good and great name, an unfaltering belief in what she has taught us, a conviction that she is the first school in the land. She has taught us the high and holy doctrines of our faith. She had bade us suffer for the things we believe, even as the founders of the University suffered. She has sounded for us high notes of patriotism—the patriotism of the soldier in war, of the upright citizen in peace. She has given us wisdom and tried us with discipline—the wisdom of the philosophers, the discipline that radiates from the Cross. Small will be our credit if we follow the lesson and forget the teacher. So let us praise Notre Dame wherever men will listen, and let there be a living interest which will make her a sharer in our success. When we see the millions spent upon other colleges by grateful sons, surely we should be moved to do something for our Alma Mater. Let our remembrance be not merely the passing word of praise, but a constant effort to make the real Notre Dame known throughout our country.

* "Here, then, I conceive, is the object of the Holy See and the Catholic Church in setting up universities; it is to re-unite things which were in the beginning joined together by God, and have been put asunder by man. . . . It will not satisfy me, what satisfies so many, to have two independent systems, intellectual and religious, going at once side by side, by a sort of division of labour, and only accidentally brought together. It will not satisfy me, if religion is here, and science there, and young men converse with science all day, and lodge with religion in the evening. . . . I wish the intellect to range with the utmost freedom, and religion to enjoy an equal freedom, but what I am stipulating is, that they should be found in one and the same place, and exemplified in the same persons."—Cardinal Newman, in *Sermon 1 of Sermons on Various Occasions*.