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THE NOTRE DAME ALUMNUS

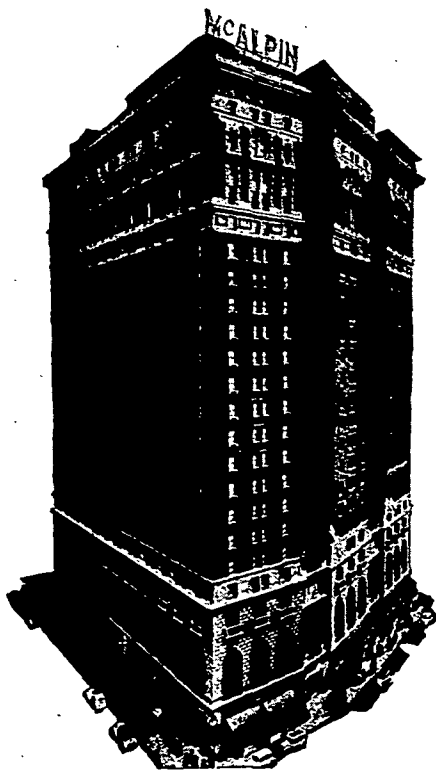


NOTRE DAME PRESS BOX

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"A Great Hotel"
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Under KNOTT Management: JOHN J. WOHLFLE, Manager

The Notre Dame Alumnus

JAMES E. ARMSTRONG, 25
Editor

WILLIAM R. DOOLEY, 26
Managing Editor

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Vol. 17

NOVEMBER, 1938

No. 2

The Architects of Notre Dame

By Francis W. Kervick

Head, Department of Architecture

Famous Men Have From the Beginning Contributed Much to the Artistry of the Notre Dame Campus.

(To commemorate the 40th anniversary of the Department of Architecture at Notre Dame, Professor Kervick this year issued a handsome illustrated review. This article formed the historical preface in that review.—Eds.)

Since the middle of the seventeenth century there has been on the grounds now occupied by the University of Notre Dame some form of human shelter. There were first the huts of the Potawatomie Indians, who became Christians at an early period, and of the French voyageurs who paused at the little St. Mary's Lake as they made their difficult way westward to their goal—the Mississippi River—over the Portage, at the St. Joseph's River, which borders the present land of the university. Somewhat later a log chapel, with living room, was built for the priest who taught the Indians the truths of the Catholic religion so well that for generations they kept them in mind, in spite of the later destruction of the chapel and the long period of English occupation.

Pokagon, the great chief of the Potawatomies, fearing that these truths would be forgotten by his people, made to Father Gabriel Richard the vicar general of Detroit, a touching appeal for a priest as missionary to the tribes of Indians still left in this part of the wilderness. Father Richard persuaded the great missionary pastor Father Stephen Theodore Badin to include this Indian mission in his already very extensive 'parish.' The addition of some thousands of square miles did not appall a priest who wandered constantly from Southern Kentucky to Northern Indiana seeking out on the prairies and in the forests the scattered white Catholics. Father Badin rebuilt

the chapel on St. Mary's Lake and purchased from the government a tract of land surrounding it, with the thought that this would be an excellent site for a school. When age and debts prevented him from further effort in this direction, he made over to the Bishop of Vincennes the title to the land.

Fortunately, Rev. Edward Frederick Sorin and six Brothers, of the religious community known as the Congregation of the Holy Cross, had just come from France to the Diocese of Vincennes, for work on the American missions of Indiana and in the field of education. The bishop of Vincennes offered Father Sorin and the Brothers the tract of land deeded to him by Father Badin, on condition that the young priest would take spiritual care of the Indian mission and have a college open for students

in two years. The offer was accepted, and, with an initial capital of just four hundred dollars, Father Sorin and his Brothers succeeded in building promptly what is known as Old College—still standing. It was and is a brick structure forty feet square and a story and a half in height, on the south shore of the waters which later gave to the University its corporate name of Notre Dame du Lac. It was indeed a college building in simplest form, but it satisfied the conditions attached to the gift of land. Alexis Coquillard, a youth who had guided Father Sorin and his companions through the forest from his father's trading post in South Bend to their new home on St. Mary's Lake, was the first student enrolled in the new college.

Before long there was need for more ample quarters for the school, and so a second building was begun, to provide the needed accommodations, for a college that was naturally French in many respects. It was French in discipline and French in methods of instruction, and with help from various sources in France the institution enjoyed a prompt and steady growth. The poor of France, the nobility, and even the Emperor and Empress of France were alike intrigued with the story that came across the Atlantic concerning the devotion and self-sacrifice of their countrymen in caring for the 'red' Indians.

One part in the development of the institution was the laying out of a broad avenue, for nearly a mile toward South Bend, and the planting of a botanic garden. And soon there were visions of a great church to be erected, even though the young university could as yet be regarded

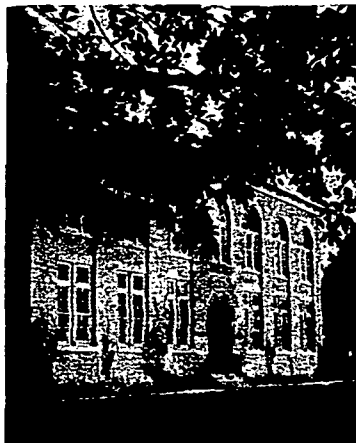


PROFESSOR F. W. KERVICK

only as an experiment in the wilderness on the frontier of civilization. Years of hard trial were ahead, years that brought terrible contagion, civil war, and destruction of most of the buildings, including a new main building, by fire. The buildings, however, might be destroyed, but the enthusiasm of Father Edward Sorin survived every kind of discouragement, and so a much larger and better college building, the present main structure, was promptly determined upon. A competition was announced as a way of securing the best possible design for the new structure, and more than thirty architects submitted plans. The records do not give the names of the architects who had designed the earlier building and there is no information concerning the method employed in the selection of designs. It seems that Father Sorin was his own professional advisor and his own jury. He had in an early period at Notre Dame visualized the golden dome which was to be the pedestal of the patron of the University, Mary Immaculate, whose help is so often manifest in the history of Notre Dame.

This educational edifice, designed by W. J. Edbrooke, at one time architect of the United States Treasury, is large and impressive. With the dimensions of a state capitol, the structure rises four stories upon a high basement. For many years it provided the space necessary for practically all the activities of the high-school and the college students. In the basement were two large dining rooms, served by food carts from a kitchen near by. The kitchen deserves mention also as being the place in which the Sisters of the Holy Cross developed the skill that produced the oblong pies that are still recalled with relish by old students and mem-

bers of the faculty of former decades. On the upper floors of the building were the study halls, in which the students had their desks, and the dormitories, with their curtained rooms, as also the classrooms, the library and private rooms for members of the faculty. Such was the general arrangement in the building which for many years served the purposes mentioned and which is still



Architecture Building

the official center of the University.

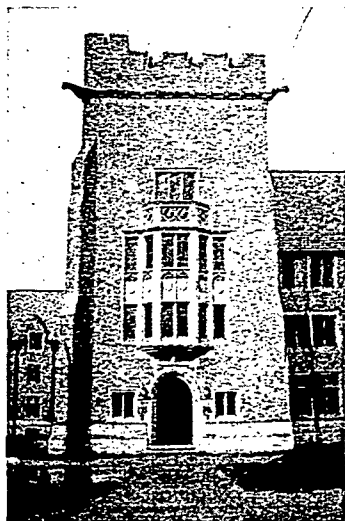
This main building is built of pale yellow brick, made of a clay found near St. Joseph's River and burned with wood cut from the surrounding forests. It is an eclectic and somewhat naive combination of pointed windows, mediaeval mouldings, and classic columns. The great dome of metal, overlaid with gold leaf, rises high above the roof and, with pointed outline, serves as a pedestal for the statue of the Blessed Virgin, patron of the University. The Abbé Klein, in an account of a sojourn of his at Notre Dame, in his book "The Land of the Strenuous Life," mentions his surprise and delight in finding at Notre Dame so much evidence of the culture of France, and he further recalls his impression of the dome as being similar to that produced by the Val de Grace, in Paris. This similarity may for the most part have existed only in the mind of this Parisian writer, but there were indeed at Notre Dame many evidences of French design. At what other college of that period would one have found a mile long avenue with four rows of trees, providing a vista terminated by a dome of gold? There was also from the beginning evidence of real plan in the arrangement of the college buildings. On one side of the original quadrangle, in orderly arrangement, are the religious buildings and the residence halls for students, and on the other the academic buildings and the auditorium. Thus, in the early work is no evidence of any "Topsy" develop-

ment in the plan of the University.

As the school grew other buildings were needed. It was the plan of Father Sorin to have a grand façade fronting on the lake, in addition to that facing the quadrangle to the south of the buildings, but this idea was not carried out. A congeries of structures was added at the rear of the main building, several of them by the Community carpenters, Brother Charles and Brother Columbkille. The group is simple and utilitarian, but there is about these buildings a charm that attracts the trained designer, and as long as they stand they constitute what in student parlance is known as the "French Quarter."

The University church was designed by the architect Patrick Keeley, a pupil of Pugin and a noted builder of Catholic churches in the United States. When one recalls his thoroughly English cathedral in Charleston, South Carolina, he wonders who dictated the essentially French plan of the church at Notre Dame. A church nearly three hundred feet long, with three aisles and with ambulatory and chevet chapels, was an ambitious effort for a university of sixty-seven years ago. It is built of the same brick as the main building, and the trim is in Joliet limestone. The interior decoration reminds one of Santa Maria sopra Minerva, and this resemblance is not strange when one recalls that the painter, Luigi Gregori, was an artist of established reputation in Rome before he came to Notre Dame to devote twenty years to the decoration of the University buildings and that the only Gothic church in Rome would naturally be his inspiration.

The glass in many of the windows of the church was designed and made in the Carmel at Le Mans, in which
(Continued on Page 49)



Alumni Hall



Main Building

The Rockne Memorial is a Reality

**Only one step remains
for us—to GIVE!**

"In an age that has stamped itself as the era of the go-getter—a horrible word for what is all too often a ruthless thing—he (Rockne) was a go-giver—a not much better word, but it means a divine thing..." (from the funeral sermon preached for "Rock" by the late Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, C.S.C., '06.)

This is not an Ordinary Request

despite its great development, Notre Dame has enlisted the financial aid of alumni only twice in 96 years, and for the majority of our members this is the first appeal for funds for any purpose.

This is not an Ordinary Cause

for in Knute K. Rockne were embodied all the attributes of the successful man who nevertheless carried the highest ideals with him to the pinnacle of that success. In him was the spirit of Notre Dame. World-famed, he was essentially a Notre Dame man.

This is not an Ordinary Monument

containing all of the architectural grandeur of a magnificent monument, its utility adds that living dynamic contribution to the upbuilding of a wholesome youth which was so much a part of the living "Rock" it commemorates.



Your District Governor has approached you by letter.

The Local Clubs are preparing to follow through with a personal reminder.

But the essential, and the obviously desirable thing, is to have the Book of Memory, in the Memorial foyer, which will list all donors, contain the names of every Notre Dame man!

Whether the gift is a thousand, or a hundred, or fifty, or twenty-five, or only one or two dollars a month for a year as the pledge card permits, is relatively unimportant IF WE HAVE

EVERY NOTRE DAME MAN A GIVER

If you can't give, but can get, write Art Haley, '26, for a book of Memorial "bricks" in any denominations or amount you can dispose of.

THE BUILDING IS UP--NOW, "EVERYBODY UP!"

GIFTS

The University acknowledges with deep gratitude the following gifts:

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From MISS ESTELLE BRICK, South Bend, Ind.—	
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From ALFREDO DE ZUBIRIA S., Columbia, South America—	
Four volumes of “Historias, Leyendas y Tradiciones de Cartagena de Indias.”	
From SHANE LESLIE, LL.D., '35, Glaslough, Eire—“Letters of Mrs. Fitzherbert to King George IV.”	

For the Nieuwland Memorial

Previously acknowledged	\$38,182.53
Anonymous	6,442.92
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Gunnar Elliott, Ft. Wayne, Ind.	10.00	Dr. McDonald, Utica, N. Y.	10.00	Total new gifts	\$ 3,967.30
D. Sherman Ellison, South Bend, Ind.	25.00	K.V.B. McDonald, '06, Ft. Wayne, Ind.	15.00	Previously acknowledged	175,734.29
Wayne H. Ewing, '28, Weston, O.	10.00	E.R. McEnderarfer, '18, South Bend, Ind.	50.00	Grand total to date	\$179,701.59
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John F. O'Hara, C.S.C.

The Notre Dame Guild

By Charles A. Grimes, '20

Secretary, N. D. Club of R. I. and S. E. Mass.

Yesteryear you heard us boast about our refusal to accept prohibition, our 1928 loyalty to Al Smith, and about our delectable clams and clam chowder. The hurricane in its awful surge gave us something more



MRS. CHARLES M. McLOUGHLIN

to brag about, — but don't. For additional cause for strutting we point to our grand, active, and attractive ladies of The Notre Dame University Guild of Rhode Island and Southeastern Massachusetts.

First of its kind in the land, you know, the guild had its inception not quite three years ago. The local alumni, strange to say, had a few hundred dollars in the treasury. Leo R. McAloon, president at the time, had recently returned from Notre Dame with a notion that the ladies here with N.D. connection ought to organize. Alumni so voted and an enthusiastic, hard-working committee, with J. Clement Grimes as chairman, John S. McKiernan and Robert W. Powers, Jr., hastily but thoroughly prepared a constitution and invited 200 relatives and friends of Notre Dame, with a coterie of teachers and outstanding Catholic business and professional women to a get-together.

Invitations were accepted with an alacrity and unanimity that taxed the capacity of the Narragansett Hotel ballroom where the first meeting was held December 2, 1935.

"The free eats got 'em here," observed a cynic. "This is all we'll ever hear of most of them."

The cynic was wrong. Alumni officers in a single session sold the ladies on a greater love for Notre

Dame. Assisting with convincing talks were the Rev. W. J. Doheny, C.S.C., the beloved Father Crawley, who lost his life in our late storm, and John H. Sheehan. Before the evening was over the women had organized, had elected Miss Elizabeth McLaughlin of Cumberland Hill, president, had chosen an executive board of eleven from various sections of Rhode Island and nearby Massachusetts, and agreed on these objectives:

1. The fraternization of Notre Dame friends and alumni.
2. The stimulation of social activity between members and the alumni.
3. The promotion of Catholic Action, especially the Catholic Youth Organization.

And have those objectives been attained?

Really, our respective alumni countenances look like tomatoes every time we blush to think of how the ladies outdistance us! Indeed, it's a cinch boast to prove that not a single N.D. alumni club in the land has been as active as the Notre Dame Guild. For the skeptical just a few high spots:

Regular monthly lectures; outings; joint meetings with the alumni on Universal Notre Dame Nights; a bridge-fashion show that in three short years has become acknowledged "tops" throughout southern New England; an annual Mother's Day



MISS MARY GRIMES

Communion Breakfast that attracts hundreds; whole-hearted participation in the annual Rhode Island hegirla to the Notre Dame-Army game; spiritual Retreats; an inter-city all-Guild bowl-

Southern Cal Reception

Plans for a "gigantic reception" for the Notre Dame football team when it arrives in California for the Southern California game on December 3 were laid by the Los Angeles Club at a luncheon-meeting on October 29. While laying the plans the club members listened to a broadcast of the Irish victory over the Army in New York, and elected new officers.

Fred Pique, '30, is the new president; Charlie Gass, '30, vice-president; Tom Ashe, '31, treasurer; and Charles Kennedy, ex-'29, secretary. The outgoing president, Doug Daley, '30, is the honorary president.

Chuck Kennedy, new secretary, reports that Larry Moore was chairman and master of ceremonies at the meeting and that past presidents Tom Hearn, Leo Ward and Gene Kennedy were among the orators. It was decided that the club would have a luncheon each Thursday at the University Club at 12 o'clock sharp.

Club members will be notified by mail and through the press about the reception for the team. Out-of-town alumni attending the game are, of course, invited and are asked to watch the Los Angeles papers for details.

ing league; card parties and bridges; Sunday afternoon teas; and, smile not, — a series of rummage sales which have produced handsomely for the Guild's N. D. Scholarships, the Providence Catholic Charities, Community Fund and others.

Publicity aplenty attends the Guild's efforts. Scarcely a week passes in which a photo or an item emanating from the Guild's clever publicity committee fails to appear in the local sheets. Nor is radio overlooked.

When Miss Elizabeth McLaughlin became Mrs. Charles M. McLoughlin and stepped down as president, Miss Mary R. Grimes, of Providence, was elected to fill the position, and has just been re-elected for another year.

How the Guild can keep the fires of enthusiasm burning, when you consider that hardly ten percent of its members have ever seen the University, is a source of wonderment. It is outstanding among women's organizations here. It is most happily free of feuds and cliques. It seems to prefer back-scratching to backbiting.

COMING ISSUES

The next issue of the ALUMNUS will be mailed in mid-December and the following issue will appear in early February.

CAMPUS NOTES

By VINCENT W. DeCOURSEY, '39

FIVE DOWNS

Subject number one on campus these pre-winter days is still the historical Carnegie Tech game. Elmer (why-give-anybody five-downs) Layden has been looked on benignly for his common sense attitude during the tussle. Bull-session opinion is that Carnegie quarterback Friedlander got caught trying a fast one. The attitude that somewhere there was a little unfairness on N.D.'s part has riled the boys no end. In the final analysis it was DeFranco who knocked the safety man for a loop as Kerr scored, not the referee. Campus historians hark back to an official block in a Southern Cal game of two seasons past which directly permitted a tie game; and in that case there was not one-tenth the name-calling which has characterized the decision of this moment.

▽

BANDS

The Illinois 180-piece musical aggregation astounded the student section during the halves of that game. Perhaps the most amazing feature was the band's collective willingness to serve as a musical backdrop to a single painted and be-feathered Illini's war dance.

Carnegie's Kiltie-Klad-Kiddies, as per expectations, unleashed a tidal wave of handkerchief waving from the Notre Dame stands. The boys in skirts, however, made quite a hit with their "go ahead, we understand" attitude.

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STUDENT TRIP

Prime among happenings hereabouts was the student trip to the Army game, a thing now of happy memory. Some 300 or so exuberant students left for New York and came back with reversed prefixes. Bob Huether, Sharon, Pennsylvania's contribution to the S.A.C., reported the trip a great success, and he should know, being chairman of the jaunt. And the stories — wow!

▽

ARGUMENTS

Interhall debate teams are again plaguing Wrangler coaches. Under cover of the question, something about "pump-priming" to aid business, quite a few Republicans are tossing metaphysical knives in not-so-metaphysical Democrats' backs. Pro and con Rooseveltism is expected to reach its peak around December's second laundry. Until that time Chairman Al Funk, junior varsity debate man from LaCrosse, Wisconsin, will be busy patching up strained relations between debaters.

WAKE WASH. HALL GHOST

Old Washington Hall boards are groaning in protest these days. Such goings-on haven't abused them in some years. First of all, after a lapse of six years, feminine voices will read feminine lines in production of the University Theatre. Vincent Doyle, Brooklyn, president of the Players, disclaims this as an attempt to attract patronage, although he admits that it will possibly help. The first play of the year, scheduled for release sometime after Thanksgiving, will be "Room Service," current Broadway success.

Then there is the Linnets. That old musical-comedy group is again swinging the steins in harmony and singing out in true operetta gusto. Under the direction of Orville Foster, the group of some 115 freshmen gave its first program in Washington Hall, October 25. Audience opinion was overwhelmingly pro.

▽

WE DANCED

At the Cotillion. That is, about four hundred couples did, to the music of Johnny Hamp, and under the guiding hands of Joseph Mulligan, class president of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, and cotillion chairman Jack Hennessey of Louisville, Kentucky. The *Dome* photographer gave up looking for the othe sophomore couple.

And at the Victory Dances. Dan Murphy, Marion, Ohio, was chairman of the first — the Kansas dance — which was under the auspices of the S.A.C. Villagers entertained Cotillion guests after the Illinois game, and the Chemistry club members compounded an affair after the Carnegie Tech game.

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ADDENDA

Making debuts this month are the Notre Dame *Lawyer*, under the guidance of Editor Frank Lanigan, LaPorte, Indiana; and *Scrip*, under the literary sponsorship of Fred Digby, New Orleans . . . Jack Kelly, freshman delegate from Los Angeles, happens to be brother to the movie "Tom Sawyer" and reports young Tommy Kelly is already making plans to beat Sheridan out of a job in the backfield—that is, if Benny stays around long enough . . . Academy of Science members honored sponsor and dean Father Wenninger with a banquet at the Oliver. Toastmaster Harry Reinhart, Atlantic City, New Jersey, delivered the eulogy; occasion was Father Wenninger's fiftieth birthday . . . Villagers also celebrated birthday, fifteenth hectic years of continuous existence. Robert K. Rodibaugh is

Number One town boy this year . . . Fire reared an ugly head in Walsh Hall one night recently. Brave fire-ladders of the first floor extinguished blaze in 45 minutes, using fire hose, chemicals, blankets . . . New officers of Notre Dame Council Knights of Columbus were installed recently. John J. Murphy, Oak Park, Illinois, is this year's grand knight . . . The La Raza Club, composed of students of Spanish origin, sponsored an outstanding observance of Columbus Day with a banquet. Juan Cintrow, of Puerto Rico, is president of the club.

▽

CLUB NOTES

The lads of the Monogram Club held open house one week last month. Entertainment was free, guests were asked to bring their own paddles. Paul Kell, Niles, Michigan's, gift to the Irish line, had the honor seat as chairman of initiation. New members' seats were not so honored.

Harold Rienecke, head of the Indiana Bureau of the F.B.I., spoke to the members of the Law Club at their first smoker. Stewart Roche, Grand Rapids, Michigan, president of the club, announced that the members were to form a legal aid society to assist indigent needing legal aid.

Men of business, as represented by three hundred-odd members of the Commerce Forum, are plotting a Formal Dance to top off the crowded social season. Dave Meskill, of the Back Bay Meskill's, president of the Forum, is promoting a joint stock company to find him a white tie.

St. Louisans, long held to have the ideal campus club by the *Scholastic*, are again leading the way in city group activity. Jack Griffin, chief of the clan, announced a Communion breakfast, a golf tournament, and a smoker at the first meeting.

George O'Neil's Met Club has been drawing praise from, of all places, the *Religious Bulletin*. It seems that the Met boys were moved to sentimentality by the movie "Boy's Town" and chipped in about five bucks to help Father Flannigan's boys along. The club is also, on these wintry mornings, trying its best to complete a golf tournament.

The Academy of Politics, Fred Sisk, of Trinidad, Colorado, directing, spent some fruitful hours getting the Politics faculty informed so as not to disgrace its collective self when the great Symposium (which see) was held.

The Modernaires, campus dance orchestra directed by George Henebry, Plainfield, Illinois, have definitely gone big time. Over the week-end of the Army game they played a short engagement at the Long Island Casino, displacing Will Osborne for a night.

UNIVERSITY AFFAIRS



DEALING WITH CURRENT political issues and theories, a new quarterly publication, *The Review of Politics*, will appear in its first issue at the University late in December, according to Dr. Waldemar Gurian, editor.

The new periodical will "approach the political realities of the day through the principles of philosophy and history," according to Dr. Gurian, and will "seek to secure a comprehension of the drastic political changes of our time."

A notable list of contributors will pen articles for the new review. In its first issue Jacques Maritain, the leading scholastic philosopher of France, will write on "Integral Humanism and the Crisis of Modern Time"; Carl J. Friedrich, of Harvard University on "The Threat of State Absolutism"; Morstein Marx, of Harvard, on "Bureaucracy and Consultation"; and Dr. Goetz Briefs, of Georgetown University on "The Proletariat."

The managing editors are Dr. Ferdinand A. Hermens, of Notre Dame's faculty of political science and Francis J. O'Malley, '32, of the Department of English.

The editor, Dr. Gurian, came to Notre Dame last year from Zurich, Switzerland. He was for many years an editor and lecturer in Germany and is the author of numerous books dealing with the theories and practices of fascism and communism. "The Decline and Fall of Marxism" is his latest work.

Dr. Hermens is noted internationally for his valuable studies on proportional representation. Formerly of Germany he was on the faculty at Catholic University before coming to Notre Dame this year. Recently he was sent to Europe by the Guggenheim Foundation to make a study of proportional representation.

Editorial consultants of the new quarterly, which will appear in January, April, July and October, include Rev. Francis J. Boland, C.S.C., '18; Rev. Charles C. Miltner, C.S.C., '11; Rev. Leo R. Ward, C.S.C., '23, and Prof. Willis Nutting, all of the University of Notre Dame.

ACCEPTING THE INVITATION of Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., president of the University, the Orestes A. Brownson club of Fort Wayne, Indiana, visited on October 9 the grave of Brownson, distinguished

Catholic philosopher, in the basement chapel of Sacred Heart Church.

At luncheon in the faculty dining room Sister Rose Gertrude, C.S.C., gave the principal address on "Some Aspects of the Influence of Orestes A. Brownson Upon His Contemporaries."

Miss Josephine Brownson, Detroit, Michigan; Rev. Leo R. Ward, C.S.C., associate professor of philosophy at the University; Francis E. McMahon, assistant professor of philosophy, and Rev. Thomas McAvoy, C.S.C., were guests of honor at the memorial exercises.

Benediction was given at 3:30 p.m. in the basement chapel. The Brownson society is a cultural club open to business and professional men of Fort Wayne.

FALL LECTURERS in Washington Hall have so far included Thomas B. Morgan, chief correspondent for the United Press in Italy, Albania and northern Africa and author of the popular book, *A Reporter at the Papal Court*; Maurice Leahy, editor of *Poetry Review* and secretary of the Catholic Poetry Society of London; Dr. K. Lark-Horovitz, head of the Department of Physics, Purdue University; and these faculty members: Desmond Fitzgerald, Waldemar Gurian and Arnold Lunn. Mr. Fitzgerald and Mr. Lunn recently returned from Europe to take up temporary work at Notre Dame.

The most hilarious event of the fall season in Washington Hall was, by long odds, the Jitney Players' presentation of "Dear Old Alma Mater," in which Ethel Barrymore Colt, daughter of the famous Ethel, had the leading part. The students were invited to participate by encouraging, vocally, the hero and discouraging the villain. Imagine the response.

FROM THE LIST of textbooks written by Notre Dame faculty men, which appeared in the October ALUMNUS, two titles were omitted: *Essentials of Mechanical Drawing* and *Fundamentals of Architectural Design*, both by William Wirt Turner, '16, assistant professor of architecture. The latter book, particularly, is widely used by prominent colleges in many parts of the country.

THE CAMPUS RADIO STUDIO, operating through WSBT-WFAM, South Bend, had its annual official

opening on October 12 with a gala program which included songs by the Linnetts, reorganized freshman musical organization, music by the Modernaies, campus dance orchestra, and talks by Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., Elmer Layden and William R. Dooley. The University radio programs are again under the supervision of Rev. Eugene Burke, C.S.C. Many features, contributed by both faculty and students, have been arranged or are planned.

MANY OF THOSE who have seen much action and gathered many headlines in this fall's football are honor students, according to information recently released by the office of the Director of Studies. Ed Simonich has the highest scholastic average among those on the traveling squad. Close behind in the honor ranks are Bill Kerr, Emmett Crowe, Walter O'Meara, Bob Saggau, Joe De Franco, John Gubanic, Alan Mooney, Ben Sheridan, Joe Bechtold and Ed Longhi. Richard Ames, with an average of 92.25 for four semesters, has the highest average on the entire football squad.

DR. E. G. MAHIN, head of the Department of Metallurgy, in a recent report before the national convention of the American Society for Metals, revealed what is believed to be a new method for determining the absolute hardness of a metal. Dr. Mahin's report told of the results of experiments he has been conducting at Notre Dame in conjunction with George Foss, '35, graduate assistant in metallurgy.

In the paper Dr. Mahin defined "absolute hardness" as "the maximum unit stress which a material will support without permanent indentation." The discussion in the paper dealt primarily with the indentation, or penetration, hardness of metals or alloys and the method of direct measurement employed in the Notre Dame tests.

THE NAMES OF ELEVEN MEN from Notre Dame are included in the 1938-39 issue of *Who's Who in America*, recently released. They are: Rev. James A. Burns, C.S.C., Rev. J. Leonard Carrico, C.S.C., Rev. Thomas Crumley, C.S.C., Rev. William F. Cunningham, C.S.C., Thomas F. Konop, Rev. Charles C. Miltner, C.S.C., Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., Rev. Matthew A. Schumacher, C.S.C., Rev. Matthew J. Walsh, C.S.C., Rev. Francis J. Wenninger, C.S.C., and William L. Benitz.

SPOTLIGHT ALUMNI



KEENE FITZPATRICK, ex. '14, San Francisco, is this year in that enviable position where he can (as this is written) cheer as an alumnus for two of the country's un-



Boyé Photo

KEENE FITZPATRICK

defeated and untied football teams, Santa Clara and Notre Dame.

Keene came from Chicago to Notre Dame in 1910 to take law. While he was here he participated in football and track, playing substitute right end while Knute Rockne was playing substitute left end. But the storied California climate was too much for Keene and when, in 1912, he got a real taste of it, he decided to finish his law at Santa Clara. He returned to Chicago in 1916 to marry Marian Mehlem, and remained there for 10 years with the *Chicago Tribune*, *New York American* and the *Capper* publications, with the exception of time out during the World War for special service in the Intelligence Department.

In 1926 Keene was appointed Pacific Coast manager for *Liberty Magazine*, with headquarters in San Francisco, and he is now Pacific Coast representative for the *Chicago Tribune*, *New York News* and *Philadelphia Inquirer*, managing the advertising and merchandising for these papers in 11 western states. He is a member of the Olympic Club and Stanford Golf and Country Club and, with his wife and two daughters, resides in Palo Alto. His hobbies, he says, are "golf, football, family, Notre Dame and Santa Clara."

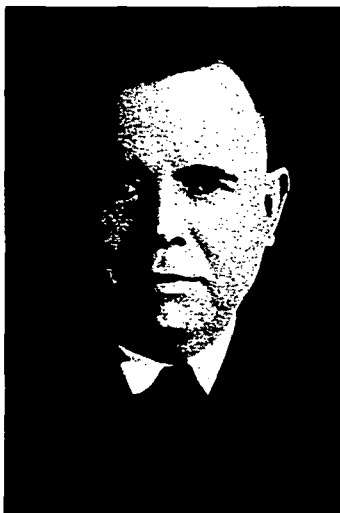
Keene was president of the San Francisco Newspaper Publishers As-

sociation and of the Notre Dame Club of Northern California. He is the organizer and captain of the Rockne Memorial Retreat which is conducted by the Jesuits of El Retiro San Ignacio at Los Altos, California, each year. This Retreat is attended by Notre Dame men from Reno, Nevada, to Santa Barbara, California, and covers a period of three and a half days, including, March 31, the anniversary of Rock's death.

BROTHER LAWRENCE JOSEPH, F.S.C., A.M., '25, now treasurer and teacher of mathematics in St. Patrick's Academy, Chicago, has been for many years one of the leading teachers and executives in one of the Catholic Church's foremost teaching organizations, the Christian Brothers.

While he was director of De La Salle High school, Joliet, Illinois, from 1925 to 1929, Brother Lawrence Joseph was one of the most active members of the Joliet Notre Dame Club. His removal to Christian Brothers High School, St. Joseph, Missouri, in 1930 severed that connection, but Brother has retained all his interest in Notre Dame. He recalls Father William A. Bolger, C.S.C. and Professor David A. Weir as his favorite teachers on the campus.

Brother took his vows in the Christian Brothers in 1902 and has been



BROTHER LAWRENCE JOSEPH, F.S.C.

a high school educator continuously for 36 years. He had attended Armour Institute in Chicago and the University of Minnesota before receiving his master's degree here.

FRANCIS X. ACKERMANN, M.S., '04, has retired after 51 years of teaching service for Notre Dame and Notre Dame men. The Professor remains, happily, a familiar campus



PROFESSOR F. X. ACKERMANN

figure, however, since he still resides in the Main Building, as he has during all the 51 years, and he still occupies room 321, as he has for the past 36 years.

Professor Ackermann had a Notre Dame background of distinction even before he came to the campus. His uncle had taught in the Art Department in 1856 and, when the Main Building was destroyed by fire in 1879, Father William Corby, then president, commissioned that uncle to decorate the interior of the new building. The Professor's father, also an artist, came along to help with the work.

Through these associations it was natural that the young Frank Ackermann should come to Notre Dame from Lafayette, Indiana, in 1887 after he attended Purdue. Even while he was a student at Notre Dame he was also an instructor in free-hand drawing. He became eventually head of the Department of Mechanical Drawing and retained that position through long years of remarkable accomplishment until his retirement this year. Until a few years ago he inscribed the names on all Notre Dame diplomas.

A salute to the Professor for his enduring and fruitful service!

ATHLETICS



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

ATHLETIC EDITOR, THIS ISSUE: BILL O'TOOLE, '39

When Coach Elmer Layden and his crops of assistants are at a loss to account for the unexpectedly fine showing of the Irish gridders thus far this season, it hardly seems our place to advance our own conjectures on just why the Fighting Irish have managed to win their first four games of the current campaign. Brilliant as that record appears at first sight, it should be borne well in mind that in at least two of these battles, the Georgia Tech and Carnegie Tech frays, Notre Dame scared the life out of the coaching staff before winning.

Against Kansas the Irish had all the earmarks of a great football team, scoring in every quarter at least once and piling up eight touchdowns and four extra points to the hapless Jayhawker's zero. Eighty-two Notre Dame players saw action in this game. Layden substituted 11 men at a time until only four or five players remained on the bench. Seven full teams had already seen action and, with but a few seconds remaining, Elmer waved the remaining few on to the field.

To Mario Tonelli, who scored the final touchdown of the 1937 season against Southern California, went the honor of touching off the 1938 fireworks. On a sweep around his own



HALFBACK HARRY STEVENSON

right end, Tonelli scored standing up from the six-yard line after only four minutes of play. Ben Sheridan swept the same end for 36 yards and a second score in the second period, and Ed Simonich made it three with an 11-yard buck just before the half ended. Hofer and Stevenson had



GUARD AUGIE BOSSU

added extra points from placement and the Irish left the field with a 20-0 lead at the half.

Lou Zontini ran his left end for a 27-yard touchdown jaunt as the third period started, and Harry Stevenson tossed a 45-yard pass to Earl Brown, who made a circus catch exactly on the goal line. Shortly after Ben Sheridan added his second touchdown of the afternoon on an individual foray through the Kansas line, and Bob Saggau, who had dropkicked one extra point, loped 51 yards around right end for the seventh touchdown of the day. Milt Piepul, at that time fifth string fullback, but now a starter, bucked for the final count of the day.

That Kansas was unusually weak, despite its 19-18 victory over Texas the previous week, was attested when the Irish visited Atlanta to do battle with Georgia Tech for the first time in a decade. Notre Dame won the ball game, but most of the glory went to the Ramblin' Wrecks. The Irish were aided by a couple of fortunate breaks, when Tech, after marching 88 yards in the final quarter, fumbled on first down on the Notre Dame two-yard line, where Johnny Kelly, Irish right end, recovered. Another break, this in the first quarter, led to the first score. Zontini intercepted a Tech pass on his own 42 and raced back to Tech's 42.

Tonelli, straining to make up for an earlier bobble, cracked center for 22 yards and a first down on the 18. Then Notre Dame got one of the day's major breaks when Gibson intercepted Stevenson's pass on the three-yard line, but the play was recalled

and Tech penalized for offside. Tonelli raced around end for the first touchdown and Harry Stevenson kicked the extra point.

A blocked punt in the fourth quarter by John Gubanich, second string right guard, led to the second Notre Dame touchdown, Milt Piepul crashing over from the one-yard line, after Benny Sheridan had been run out of bounds just inches short of the double stripe. In the meantime Tech had struck back at the Irish in a series of well-executed reverses and had scored just 12 plays after the initial Irish counter. The kick for extra point was low, so that the teams left the field at the half with the Irish holding a one point edge.

On October 15 Coach Bob Zuppke's Fighting Illini visited Notre Dame for the first time and went back to Campaign on the short end of a 14-6 score. This game was replete with thrills in which Notre Dame football shone to its best advantage. Although the Irish scored only twice, both touchdowns were of the spectacular variety. The first came just four minutes after the kickoff when Harry Stevenson tossed a 55-yard pass to Left End Earl Brown, who made a Hollywood catch of the ball deep in the end zone as 45,000 throats cried,



FULLBACK JOE THESING

"Touchdown!" Stevenson placekicked the extra point.

In the third quarter Benny Sheridan gathered in an Illinois punt on his own 32 and with the finest exhibition of broken field running seen for a long time in the new stadium, raced 68 yards down the right sideline to

the second Irish touchdown of the game. Ben was aided by beautiful blocking on this run by Augie Bossu and Lou Zontini, right guard and right halfback respectively. But Illinois was far from through. The score served only to increase the ferocity of their attacks. When the Irish rose in their might to stop the touchdown thrust of the visitors on the Notre Dame 15-yard line, the Fighting Illini broke through to block Stevenson's punt on the one-yard line, from where they scored a moment later. Tad Harvey, 212-pound second-string right tackle, made it even up for the Irish when he rushed through to block the attempted conversion.

Coach Bob Zuppke of Illinois summed up the battle by declaring, "The difference was in the backs. Notre Dame backs are big and fast; ours are big and slow. The lines were about equal. But, you know, we don't get that kind of tackling practice down at Illinois the way you do up here when Sheridan carries the ball, because we haven't that kind of runner on the lot. Everyone of us had our hands on him at one time or other on that touchdown run of his, but we couldn't hold him. You can't tackle a ghost . . . I know; I had one once. His name was Grange."

A typically tough Carnegie Tech outfit battled the Irish to better than a standoff for more than three quarters of a hotly contested game in which two fine lines allowed only slight gains by the rival backs. Notre Dame's attack had made only one first down during the first 50 minutes of play, that on an 11-yard sweep around right end by Bob Saggau as the first half ended, but the Irish got a break in the last quarter when Friedlander, Tech quarterback, gambled on a running play on fourth down with a yard to go in midfield. The Irish line stopped the play cold and took the ball on Carnegie's 47. And here the Notre Dame attack, which had netted but nine yards through the entire third quarter, really went to town. Sheridan was stopped at tackle for no gain. Piepul cracked center for 19 yards and a first down on the Pittsburghers' 28. Sitko sent Sheridan through the center of the line and he side-stepped his way to the 15-yard line where he fumbled as he was hit from behind. Right End Johnny O'Brien recovered for the Irish on the Tech seven-yard stripe. With the stands screaming for a touchdown score, Sheridan again started out as if to slash off tackle, but handed the ball to Left End Bill Kerr on an end-around play, and the Irish wingman went over standing up in the far corner of the field. Joe DeFranco eliminated the only Tech tackler in sight, and Paul Morrison, second string right halfback, placed the extra point.

In view of all the newspaper pub-

licity given the mistake committed by Referee Getchell in telling Quarterback Friedlander that it was third instead of fourth down, we should like to state that Friedlander and the Carnegie team admitted knowing that was fourth down and that Getchell was wrong. This admission was made Saturday night after the game in a downtown newspaper office before witnesses. Both scoreboards showed fourth down, as did the head linesman's marker. One point that has generally been overlooked is that it is not the referee's business to keep track of the downs, but the head linesman's. When Friedlander asked Getchell the number of the down, Friedlander consulted the wrong official. To insist that the play be rerun was the same as penalizing Notre Dame by giving the Tartans five downs. This was what the Carnegie delegation proposed and which Getchell refused to allow, although he admitted his mistake in saying it had been third down. That the Irish scored four plays later from 47 yards out was only coincidence. Tech had twice been stopped inside the Irish 30-yard line, once on the Notre Dame 16 and again on the 26.

In reviewing the game to date we must point out that the Irish have been the recipients of several fortunate breaks of the game, but there is nothing in that to their discredit. Rockne always insisted that a good team made its own breaks and that not even his best teams would have been undefeated without a little luck along the route. The punting of the team is decidedly better than it has been since 1935, the passing is at least as good as it has been, and the running game is definitely better, with Coach Layden using a multitude of fine ball carriers, any one of whom is likely to break jail in the midst of a hard fought ball game. What they can do from here in, as the schedule becomes increasingly tough, is highly problematical. The Irish are a green team and a green team is bound to make mistakes, which may cause the loss of a game. We refuse to predict the outcome on the next five games against Army, Navy, Minnesota, Northwestern, and Southern California. We may lose them all or—we may not.

TO KNUTE ROCKNE

BY ESTELLE BROOKS

(The following quatrain, by a high school student, is taken from *The Hollow Reed*, a book on creative writing for high school poetry lovers, by Mary J. J. Wrinn.)

Another reason why you have not died:

*You are so resolute, so lacking fear,
That Death in his great house has
frowned and said,
"Come, come! You can't stay here!"*

Basket Schedule Announced

New York U. To
Play on Campus.

New York University will make its first basketball appearance at Notre Dame during the coming season, concluding a 22-game schedule announced by Director of Athletics Elmer F. Layden. The Fighting Irish will also play N. Y. U. at Madison Square Garden.

The 1938-39 season will reestablish Notre Dame's relationship with Michigan in basketball. The two teams have met during the past year in baseball, track, golf, and tennis. The first game of the Wolverine series will be played at Notre Dame December 15.

The appearance of Cornell at Notre Dame January 2 is another highlight of one of the most attractive home schedules ever made for the Irish. Twelve of the 22 games will be played at Notre Dame, with the other 10 away. Such traditional opponents as Northwestern, Butler, Kentucky, Minnesota, Illinois, Marquette, and Detroit appear on the card.

Coach George Keogan has lost about three-fifths of his 1937-38 squad, but he predicts another good season. "Our prospects are all right," he said. "We shall not have a great team like we had last year when we won 20 out of 23 games, but it will be a good team." Principal losses were Paul Nowak and Johnny Moir, all-American center and forward; Tommy Wukovits, No. 1 guard; and Captain Ray Meyer, forward.

The schedule follows:

Dec. 1—Kalamazoo at Notre Dame.
Dec. 3—Ball State at Notre Dame.
Dec. 6—Home game, tentative.
Dec. 10—Wisconsin at Madison.
Dec. 15—Michigan at Notre Dame
Dec. 22—Northwest'n at Notre Dame
Dec. 31—Northwestern at Evanston
Jan. 2—Cornell U. at Notre Dame
Jan. 7—Butler at Notre Dame
Jan. 14—Kentucky at Louisville
Jan. 16—W. Reserve at Notre Dame
Jan. 21—Canisius at Buffalo
Jan. 23—John Carroll at Cleveland
Jan. 28—Minnesota at Notre Dame
Feb. 3—Illinois at Notre Dame
Feb. 11—N. Y. U. at New York
Feb. 13—Syracuse at Syracuse
Feb. 18—Marquette at Notre Dame
Feb. 25—Marquette at Milwaukee
March 1—Butler at Indianapolis
March 7—Detroit U. at Detroit
March 12—N. Y. U. at Notre Dame

NOTRE DAME ARCHITECTS

(Continued from Page 40)

city the Congregation of Holy Cross was first founded. In the Lady Chapel of the church is a baroque altar attributed to Bernini, and in the tower is a carillon, which is one of the very oldest in the United States. The fabric of the church has remained unaltered, except for the addition of the Memorial Porch in 1922, in memory of the Notre Dame men who died in the World War. This porch was designed by Francis W. Kervick and Vincent F. Fagan, of the Department of Architecture at Notre Dame. The memorial tablets were modelled by Ernest T. Thompson, at one time professor of art at the University. The interior ceiling, also done by Thompson, bears the insignia of the various divisions of the United States Army. The lighting fixture is fashioned from the helmet worn by Father Charles L. O'Donnell while serving as chaplain on the battlefield in Europe. At this door of the church is celebrated on each Memorial Day a field Mass for all the dead of the wars in which Notre Dame men have had part.

Gymnasium Architecture

At the east side of the campus is the gymnasium, the first part of which was designed by Charles Brehmer, an architect of South Bend. Some years ago a large addition, which nearly doubled the size of the building, was made by W. Gibbons Uffendell, of Chicago, a former student in the Department of Architecture.

Early in the history of Notre Dame courses in art were given, and shortly after the Civil War, Eliza Allen Starr was lecturer on art, coming to Notre Dame each season from Chicago, where she conducted a school of art. With the coming of Luigi Gregori regular classes in painting were begun and have been continued to the present day. It was in 1898 that the first formal instruction in architecture was offered, by Mr. Henry Schlacks, a Chicago architect, who came to Notre Dame every week to supervise the work of a group of students interested in architecture. In the intervals between the visits of Mr. Schlacks the work was directed by Professor Francis X. Ackermann, head of the Department of Mechanical Drawing. As the Department of Architecture developed, the quarters for it were expanded, until half of the top floor of the main building was used by the department. When in 1930 the new building for the College of Law was completed, the old law building was given over to the Department of Architecture. Originally a hall for the Department of Chemistry, the building had been remodelled for the law school by

Brother Columbkille. It is a simple oblong structure, but it is often pointed out by visiting architects as one of the most satisfying buildings on the campus.

Library Is Built

In 1917, the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of Notre Dame, a new building for the library of the University and one for the Department of Chemistry were erected, in accordance with designs by Boring and Tilton, of New York City. The building for chemistry is purely a utilitarian fireproof structure of brick. The library building is of Bedford stone and is the only example of Renaissance forms at Notre Dame. It was the first departure from the original plan of keeping all the academic buildings on one side of the campus. Though the wisdom of this change is still questioned, by some, the building has served well its purpose for the library and the art gallery. The high basement and first floor are devoted to library uses, and the second floor, originally planned for seminars and special collections, is now filled with art treasures accumulated since the foundation of the University. Here the student may view fine tapestries and paintings of all schools, original drawings, and Italian wood carvings.

Since the construction of the library building many others have been added to the University group. In the course of time the old kitchen and the dining rooms became altogether inadequate for the number of persons that had to be served, and consequently a new building, designed by Cram and Ferguson, of Boston, as architects and Kervick and Fagan as associate architects, was erected. The walls are of red brick, trimmed with Indiana limestone. In this building dining space is provided for twenty-five hundred persons at one time, in two large halls and two smaller dining rooms. In the rear of the building are the kitchen and the bakery, and in the basement are the preparation rooms and rooms for storage. Through more than ten years the building has proved its efficiency by serving expeditiously more than 10,000 meals a day.

In the Twenties also came the construction of a new quadrangle at the west side of the campus. Howard, Morrissey, and Lyons Halls, as buildings for residence of students, were designed by Kervick and Fagan and were carried out in the usual yellow brick and a minimum of stone, in order that there might be no clash between these buildings and the rest of the University.

Several of the buildings erected since 1930 have been placed on a new campus, to the south of the old one. The newest developments of the campus, is sometimes called a plaza, but

is in effect a spacious mall extending east and west. The place has been planted with elm trees, and it is hoped that as these develop, this part of the campus will be characterized by that sequestered peace one feels on the common of an early American village—rather than by the confusion of a sun-baked market place which the term 'plaza' connotes. The old campus, for several decades, under the charge of Brother Philip, was laid out when the influence of the Central Park in New York City, with its naturalistic style of gardening, was much in vogue. Winding drives and a great variety of trees were features of most college campuses of that period, regardless of the contours of ground. On the slopes of the Notre Dame campus and around the Grotto of Our Lady of Lourdes, near the church, Brother Philip developed a setting that is a good justification of the style, and the result is very pleasing.

South Side Developed

At the south side of the large open space is the new College of Law, designed by Maginnis and Walsh, of Boston. This building is a return to the earlier light-colored brick, greatly enriched with limestone trimming. The new College of Commerce, donated to the University by Edward N. Hurley, of Chicago, and designed by Graham, Anderson, Probst, and White, of Chicago, was constructed in 1931. In its Gothic motives, this structure continues the style of the University dining hall, and it is specially distinguished by its interesting entrance hall, which extends the full height of the building and has as a central feature a revolving globe showing the principal trade routes of the world and panels on which are painted maps of the seven seas. Directly across the mall from the College of Commerce is the new engineering building, a gift of John F. Cushing, '06, by Francis W. Kervick, architect. This building provides the classrooms, drawing rooms, auditorium, library, and laboratories required by the various departments of the College of Engineering.

On the ample grounds to the north and east of the Main Building of the University is being constructed a new group of buildings, the work of Maginnis and Walsh, who have designed most of the buildings constructed since 1931.

In this section of the campus is also found the large heating plant built to care for the expansion of the University of which Albert Kahn of Detroit was the architect.

This summary account of the architecture at Notre Dame shows that whilst the buildings at Notre Dame represent the work of a number of architects, there have been few divergencies in style or material.

ALUMNI CLUBS



The 1938-1939 Alumni Board

Rev. Matthew J. Walsh, C.S.C., '03, Notre Dame, Ind.	<i>Honorary President</i>
Ambrose A. O'Connell, '07, Washington, D.C.	<i>President</i>
Joseph B. McGlynn, '12, East St. Louis, Illinois	<i>First Vice-President</i>
James M. Phelan, '17, Seattle, Washington	<i>Second Vice-President</i>
James E. Armstrong, '25, Notre Dame, Indiana	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
William R. Dooley, '26, Notre Dame, Indiana	<i>Assistant Secretary</i>
Don P. O'Keefe, '03, Detroit, Michigan	<i>Director to 1939</i>
Joseph M. Byrne, Jr., '15, Newark, New Jersey	<i>Director to 1940</i>
Francis H. McKeever, '03, Chicago, Illinois	<i>Director to 1941</i>
Edward F. O'Toole, '25, Chicago, Illinois	<i>Director to 1942</i>
John C. O'Connor, '38, Indianapolis, Indiana	<i>Special Director to 1939</i>
William E. Cotter, '13, New York City	<i>Ex-Officio Director to 1939</i>

AKRON

Hugh Colepy, '33, R.F.D. 4, President; John Doran, '33, 69 E. Mill Street, Secretary.

ARKANSAS

Bart L. Roberts, 1325 Lincoln Ave., Little Rock, Ark., Secretary.

BENGAL

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

BERRIEN COUNTY (Michigan)

William R. Desenberg, '31, Buchanan Bank Building., Buchanan, Michigan, President; Maurice A. Weber, ex. '25, Peoples State Bank Building, St. Joseph, Michigan, Secretary.

Bill Desenberg was elected president of the Berrien County Club at the dinner, on October 20, at the Quin Waters' farm near Niles. Bill Madden was elected vice-president, and Maurice Weber, secretary and treasurer. The assistant alumni secretary was present to help the club make a respectable showing in the attack on an excellent chicken menu.

Plans were made at the meeting for the club's participation in the Rockne Memorial campaign and for a definite assistance to the Alumni Association in its organizing of a Placement Bureau.

Retiring president Tom Grimes conducted the meeting and easily led the members in the chicken destruction and bone-piling.

BUFFALO

Carlos H. Frank, '33, 232 Barton Street, President; Ralph F. Elise, '34, 278 Voorhees Avenue, Secretary.

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.

It grieves me to have to report that the wild activity of last season's three strenuous meetings was a little too much for the delicate constitution of the Boston Club.

There has been a relapse. At present it is resting comfortably in an oxygen tent, and the only danger is that some one will excite the patient by suggesting a meeting. Such a suggestion, so entirely out of keeping with

our splendid and tranquil traditions could only prove fatal.

So if you'll just lean your head this way, please, and cup your ear, I'll whisper a few items that the undertaker (who is waiting outside) just handed me.

Joe Glennon, '34, is back in town. After spending four years at N.D. learning to write tiny figures on yellow sheets the size of a paving block, he graduated in triumph, and got a job selling alcohol in Terre Haute. After a couple of years he moved to the more alcohol-conscious center of New Jersey, and now he's back in Boston, living in Dedham with his wife, the lovely and charming Kath. (Keep an extra place set, Kath, I'm on my way).

Met Ed Cullen the other night. He is connected with F. A. Dowd, consulting engineers. He tells me that his cousin Wallie Sheehan has left that brewery up in Lowell, and is now in the retail liquor business with his father.

In the field of more fragrant fluids, Jim Bowdren is our foremost standard-bearer. He is a perfume peddler, and is reputed to be making outrageous profits. Frank Reilly dropped in the other day. He is teaching here

in Boston. Joe Condon and Harry Rockett likewise were in a week or so ago. Joe is in New York, with the legal department of the World's Fair, and Harry, I believe, has a private practice.

Frank Matthys, on a tour of the East, paid a brief visit a few weeks ago. He's in the Hammond, Indiana, office of some insurance company, and is empowered to settle claims and even sign checks. This is evidence of success which cannot be lightly passed over.

Was down to Joe Gargan's law offices the other day, and was surprised to see Art Hughes leaving just as I was going in. Joe informed me that they are both working on a case for a local bonding company.

I haven't seen Fred Solari since last spring, but Buck Hanley (working with the N.Y.A.) informs me that Fred's sister died during the summer, and we extend our sincere sympathies to Fred.

Paul McManus.

CALUMET DISTRICT (Ind.-Ill.)

Ambrose McGinnis, '24, 422 South "E" St., Crown Point, Ind., President; Fred J. Solomon, Jr., '28, 3752 Erie Ave., Hammond, Ind., Secretary.

CAPITAL DISTRICT (New York)

John Land, '34, 4 Hedgewood Ave., Schenectady, President; Michael Leding, '33, 1047 Gillespie St., Schenectady, Secretary.

Many plans are being formulated in the Capital District these days. If the boys try half as hard to attend the affairs as President Jack Land tries to make them worthwhile, they will be undisputed successes.

Football is naturally the main topic of discussion. The three high schools in the Rockne league are in the midst of their battle for the trophy. Eddie Eckert has the trophy of the last year due to a three-way tie. This produced a complicated situation when Jack Land and Mike Leding from Schenectady, went to Troy for a publicity picture with representatives of the three contesting schools and the diocesan director of athletics. Arrangements had been made to use an old trophy, but the boys forgot to bring it. Since the Trojan school has not yet won a trophy, a hurried trip had to be made to Albany to obtain the trophy. Dan Cunha and Nick Tancredi, the coaches of Vincentian Institute in Albany, are running for the award this year.

The Wolferts Roost Country Club in Albany has again been selected for the setting of our attractive Christmas dance. The date is December 27. As Clare Touhey would say, "The committee is going over a list of bands."

Tom Dollard is still the busiest man in the Capital District. The present club officers thought he might ease up on local ideas after having been made District Governor. We have decided that he can't sleep nights and has vowed to keep others awake also. He must stay awake nights thinking up schemes, and then the schemes are so good, the officers stay out all night trying to contact people to put them into effect. More power to you, Tom.

Mike Leding.

CENTRAL MICHIGAN

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

16th Annual

Universal Notre Dame Night

April 17

Make your plans now

CENTRAL NEW JERSEY

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

CENTRAL OHIO

Harry Nester, '20, 8 E. Broad Street, Columbus, President; John S. Loder, ex. '25, Union Clothing Co., Columbus, Secretary.

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA

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

CHICAGO

Francis T. McCurrie, '27, 8219 S. Sangamon St., President; Edwin Leo Ryan, '27, 111 W. Washington Blvd., Secretary.

The Notre Dame Club of Chicago has delegated to Rockwell F. Clancy Company, the issuance of a new directory of all Notre Dame men in this area. The directory is dedicated to Knute K. Rockne. We believe that it is very fitting that this should be done at the present time because during this year there will be completed at the University, a most appropriate memorial that needs our full support financially. It seems to me that a great many who are qualified to be listed are not at present on our mailing list. If there is anyone who has not received a card to fill in with the requested information, please get in touch with me.

A formal dance will be held at the Stevens Hotel on the night of the Northwestern game, November 19, at nine o'clock. John F. Clark, '35, has been appointed as chairman of the dance. John, with the benefit of past experience to go upon, has decided not to serve a dinner or supper, but to have a good orchestra, Charles Gaylord's, and entertainment. The club wishes to take this opportunity to invite all the alumni and their friends to an evening of relaxation and good fellowship. John says all will have an evening of fun.

The weekly luncheons are held at Eitel's Yankee Grill in the Field Building, Clark and Adams Streets. If you haven't been able to see the game the previous Saturday, come Tuesday and hear all about it from an eyewitness.

George Brautigam came to a meeting of the directors and officers of the club with 400 feet of colored film taken in Canada during a recent hunting and fishing trip. The country was beautiful and the pictures very interesting—we all wished we had been with him. From some of the trophies shown we realized why he hadn't lost any weight on the trip.

If every member would give some thought to aiding fellow members find employment, much could be done. Whenever an opening comes to the attention of anyone, please call Ed Gould, chairman of the committee, or myself. At present there are a large number of recent graduates who would welcome the chance of a job. Up to the present time there has been very little help from most of the members. Let's see what can be done in the near future to assist these younger men.

The club extends its sympathy to Joseph Munizzo, who lost his father. Harry P. McKeown is now with the State of Illinois; Edmund Britz is doing a good job with the HOLC; William J. McCarthy is to be married in November; Jerome P. Holland is kept so busy by the Federal Housing that he has no time to see anybody these days; Francis McGreal has left the Chicago Title & Trust Company to enter private practice; Ed Feehery has been kept busy on the Board of Trade. Word reached me that Frank Denney is in Seattle, Washington, and that Carl Cronin is in Calgary; Leon T. Reyniers is conducting a research and manufacturing business of scientific instruments, while James Arthur Reyniers is kept busy at the University in the Biology Department; John P. Lynch said the Ford market isn't what it should be.

Edwin L. Ryan.

Fran Oelerich Supplement:

I'm a hell of a scribe, due, I hasten to alibi, to the fact that my job as a salesman of Old Manse Syrup keeps me away from the home town quite a bit, and as a consequence I do not see as many of the local clan as I should. Which is probably just as well as

every Notre Dame man in Chicago is a salesman, too, and you know what happens when too many of those things get together.

Among the salesmen I have run across lately is Ed Melchione, who sells his time as a lawyer, and Ed has just resigned from a topnotch law firm for a position with the Securities Exchange Commission. Whether or not this will have any effect on Ed's handball games with John Dorgan, who is the same kind of salesman, I don't know.

Ed Gould, who sells you guess what, has recently made definite progress toward bettering himself by moving from Irving Park Boulevard into my parish — that is, mine and Father McCarthy's — in West Rogers Park. Anyway, Father McCarthy and I are happy to have Ed with us. He will take a lot of the burden for telling Irish stories off the shoulders of Gabby Hartnett.

Was out in River Forest having a visit with Terry Dillon and Fred Snite the other evening, and who should be there but our old rector from St. Ed's, Father Clancy. I used to be scared to death of him, but Thursday night I laughed and laughed, because I knew that my wife is the only one who can "campus" me now!

Dick Oelerich, Bill Drennan, Ned Kelley and Bill Burghart went to the Illinois game together. For further particulars and gory details of this four man rat race, suggest you contact At McGann or Roy Smith at South Bend.

Was up in Minneapolis a few weeks ago, and while planning to spend an evening with Father Joe Gibbs, and his brother Ed (Ed was one of the last of Notre Dame's hockey stars), I found out that Milton Fox, who acts both as salesman and consumer for his family's brewery, was already at Gibbs' house. I went anyway, but let "Ham" know that when a fellow leaves Chicago to get away from a guy, he hates to be followed all the way to St. Paul. That's about all I can give you, Ed, except that Jack Geddes, now with the Pure Oil Company in New Jersey, flew in to town last week for a one right stand with the old South Shore gang. Jack, you will remember, lived off campus at Mrs. Nick's. That is, he did when he could make Herb Giorgio and your scribe shove over!

Beat Minnesota!

CINCINNATI

Joseph S. Morrissey, '28, 317 Tusculum, President; Raymond J. Pellman, ex. '34, 3305 Eastside Ave., Secretary.

An enthusiastic crowd was on hand, Sunday morning, October 9, to greet the football team as they came through Cincinnati on their way back from their victory over Georgia Tech. The squad stopped over in our city long enough to attend Mass and receive Communion at St. Peter in Chains. Msgr. O'Hara said the Mass. The church was filled with Notre Dame admirers.

The local Notre Dame Club was represented by a committee of delegates appointed by President Joseph Morrissey. The committee was composed of Mr. Morrissey, Leo Dubois, Lawrence Janszen, Norbert Guetle, George Aug and Ray Pellman.

Many of Joe Thesing's friends were on hand to see him rejoin the team. Joe, laid up with a broken nose, stopped off in Cincinnati while the rest of the team went on to Georgia and then met them on their return.

Congratulations to Norbert Guetle. Miss Ann Cavanaugh became his bride on October 12 at Holy Family Church. Mr. and Mrs. Guetle enjoyed a wedding trip in the South, and were to be home in their new residence after November 1.



Notre Dame football tradition is carried on in the Capital District Club. Attentively watching President John B. Land, '31, present the club's Rockne trophy to Rev. John Bourke, athletic director of the Albany diocese are, left to right: Brother John, F.S.C., athletic director of Christian Brothers' Academy; Brother Edward, F.S.C., athletic director of LaSalle, Troy; John B. Land; Rev. John Bourke; Daniel Cunha, '35, coach of Vincennes Institute, Albany; Michael Leiding, '35, secretary of the club. This trophy will, at the end of the football season, be presented to the winning football team at an annual dinner.

Frank Sweeney returned recently from an extended tour of the Southwest where he visited Father Paul Foik, former librarian at Notre Dame. Father Foik is located at St. Edward's College, Austin, Texas.

Matt Thernes was recently appointed football coach at Roger Bacon High School, St. Bernard, Ohio. Roger Bacon is one of the Catholic high schools of the Cincinnati archdiocese, and ranks very high in local football competition. Sports commentators pick them to take the championship of the Greater Cincinnati high school league.

Bob Hughes is convalescing at his home from a severe attack of pneumonia.

Ray Pellman.

CLEVELAND

Karl E. Martersteck, '29, Williamson Bldg., President; G. Albert Lawton, '35, 2097 Wyandotte Ave., Lakewood, Secretary.

Undoubtedly the most newsworthy item we have this month is the rally, held on Saturday afternoon, the 15th, at Leisy's Rathskellar. Almost 300 people (almost 301 including the harried barkeep) filled Leisy's catacombs with smoke, song and shouting. Nearly 1,000 tickets had been sold and interest in the drawing with the Army game trip as prize ran high. The prizewinners (Charles Andexler of 8904 Fuller Avenue, Cleveland, and Miss Jessie Duncan of 1623 East 75th Street, Cleveland) both elected to take the \$100.00 in cash rather than the tickets and transportation to the game. Mr. Andexler's ticket was sold by Clay Leroux's business associate, Bingham Zellmer, and Miss Duncan's ticket was purchased of Cy Neff. Mike Crawford sold the first five books of tickets; Mike also sold the greatest number of tickets, Billy Ryan and Jim Upchurch affording him close competition. The rally was unusually successful financially; proceeds are to be used for the Scholarship Fund, which, incidentally, is to be administered by a definite, standing committee. The final accounting on the rally ticket sale is to be made before the next meeting. Suffice it to say that any who doubted the efficacy of a rally and sale of chances (your correspondent included) as a means of discouraging public hoarding were thoroughly convinced of their error.

The mystery of the month is Jack Rainey's disappearance. Jack suddenly appeared on the scene of local activity last May and as suddenly disappeared this fall. No one knows where he has gone, including his former employer.

A committee is considering a dinner meeting for sometime around the 10th of November instead of the customary luncheon meeting; as yet plans are a little nebulous, but more later. We have heard some interesting sidelights (candlelight and the like) on the forthcoming Christmas Dance of which Jack Flynn is to be general chairman. Ralph Huler is in charge of reservations; Art Becvar, invitations; Robert Hackman, student reservations; Thomas F. Byrne and John Reidy, arrangements; Nick Ruffing, publicity; and Dick Prezebel, music. Dick's work on the Music Committee has required a great deal of scouting about such spots as The Red Raven and Fenway Hall, accompanied, of course, by that master of night-club espionage, E. D. Radatz, Esq. (He has acquired the Esq. since the Shaker Heights primaries, the ward heeler!)

Our sympathies to Pat Canny on the death of his mother. Tony Anzlovar (Sudetan) is haberdashing at Higbee's. We saw George Brown for the first time in three years at the Rally. The Rally brought out the bond fraternity en masse: Johnny Chapla, John and Bill

Dore, Todd Stelie and Mark Price. (The only one we saw was John Dore, but we were told about the others by one of our very best men). Tom (not Telephone Company, but Jim's brother) Byrne has recently changed his job and is now working for Cadillac Press and supervising the publication of a book on psychology. Claude Frantz is no longer at Apex Electric, but is manufacturing a cleaning fluid.

Johnnie Gruca is working for the County—we were surprised to learn that he now has two children. Jim Colleran is working for Lybrand, Ross Brothers & Montgomery, and spends much of his time on trains. Jack Long is back with Philip Morris, and Bob Lochner is with Greyhound. George Kerver was at the Rally with a very light colored hat, and spotlessly clean hat, as usual. Walter Miller was seen driving down Euclid under a hat with the top of his car turned down. How do you like Cecil Hobert's Jacobson Arnoff suit? Hmmm. Norm Greeney is working for the government, and Phil Prendergast is selling engraving. Bob Lynch has interests in Youngstown. Carol Staley recently moved to Lakewood from Cincinnati. Harry Black is dispatching stuff at CCC. John Butler is well after a serious accident. Brother Bob attended the Army game via Catalina Island. Bill Van Rooy's company is in new quarters, the old Thompson Products plant. Tony Poelking is a prosecutor at police court—the court where fines for parking and speeding are paid. Fred Zeitow is a salesman for Carrier Air Conditioning. And that brings us down to the Z's without mentioning Matt Trudelle, Bob Colgan or Dan Salmon, all of whom were at the rally.

Al Lawton.

CONNECTICUT VALLEY

William A. Hurley, '28, 70 Montrose St., Springfield, Mass., President; Francis T. 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.

DETROIT

Lincoln Wurzer, '35, 758 Atkinson, President; Arthur D. Cronin, '37, 19160 Woodson Road, Secretary.

The Detroit Club was to co-operate with Council 305 of the Knights of Columbus in the promotion of a special train to the Minnesota game, according to reports from Secretary Art Cronin. A party of at least 400 was anticipated for the train.

DES MOINES

John T. Stark, '17, 1048 35th St., President.

DUBUQUE

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

EASTERN INDIANA

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

EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Leo R. McIntyre, '28, Bethlehem, President.

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, 2134 S. Saginaw St., Secretary.

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

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

Recently Professor Pat Manion gave a fine address to the members of the Kiwanis Club at the Chamber of Commerce. The Notre Dame Club and their guests were invited. Among those present were: Henry Hasley, Robert Eggeman, Fred Schoppman, Mart Torborg, Andrew Perry and myself. Pat gave a wonderful address in honor of Christopher Columbus. He received an outstanding hand of applause from the audience. In fact the best applause received by any noon luncheon speaker. Bob Eggeman did a very commendable job in presenting Pat to the audience.

In honor of Columbus, Frank Hogan addressed the Lions Club.

Maurice J. DeWald,

GOGEBIC RANGE

Francis J. Vukovich, '35, Ridge St., Ironwood, Mich., President; John C. Sullivan, '22, 10 Newport Heights, Ironwood, Mich., Secretary.

During August Earl Brown, present star athlete, his mother and brother were visitors in Ironwood and were the house guests of the Victor Lemmers.

Victor Lemmer with Mrs. Lemmer and son, Bill, saw the Carnegie Tech game. Young Bill is an ardent Notre Dame man at ten years so what he'll be in another eight years you can only imagine. Vic has been named manager and auditor of the Gogebic County Fair Board and, as such, put on one of the most successful fairs in the county's history this year.

Frank Vukovich and his wife attended a Packer game in Green Bay recently.

Bob O'Callaghan is in and out of town. His territory extends over northern Michigan and Wisconsin, and we don't see him very often.

Ed Simonich worked at the Ironwood city water pumping station during the summer so he should be in good shape. We are expecting Ed to continue his fine showing made last fall with the football squad.

Ted Nolan is teaching in Iron Belt, Wisconsin, but gets into Ironwood over the weekends. Ted has been named principal of the Iron Belt school system.

John Wollack, '35, has been named coach of St. Ambrose High School basketball teams. This is in addition to his duties in the Ironwood High school system and athletic department.

Joe Gill is still in Iron River, Michigan, as director of the Emergency Relief Transient Camp. It is one of the two camps in the state of Michigan.

Kathryn Pendleton has returned this year to the Ironwood school system and is interested in both the high school and junior college.

John C. Sullivan.

GRAND RAPIDS

Earl Leach, '29, 622 Gladstone, S.E., President; A. John Alt, ex. '34, 628 Turner Ave., Secretary.

GREATER LOUISVILLE

Robert Burke, '36, 2114 Douglass Boulevard, Louisville, President; Paul Martersteck, '34, 2363 Barwell, Louisville, Secretary.

GREEN BAY, WISCONSIN

Norbert Christman, '32, 1113 Lawe Street, President; A. E. Biebel, '31, 112 S. Washington Street, Secretary.

HAMILTON, OHIO

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

HARRISBURG

John J. McNeill, '33, 358 S. 13th Street, President; Richard J. O'Donnell, '31, 615 N. 18th Street, Secretary.

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

Charles S. Atchison, ex. '30, 418 W. Alabama Street, President; Raymond B. Keating, '35, 1805 Sterling Bldg., Secretary.

INDIANAPOLIS

Arthur C. Shea, '22, 256 N. Meridian, President; Francis J. Noll, '31, 1103 Merchants Bank Bldg., Secretary.

Secretary Frank Noll, Jr. sends word that the club is making extensive plans for its dinner on November 30, to honor Father Thomas Steiner, new United States provincial of the Congregation of Holy Cross. Father Steiner formerly worked in Indianapolis as a civil engineer, and has innumerable friends there. These, with many of the city's leaders among alumni and non-alumni, will be present for the dinner in the Indianapolis Athletic Club. J. Albert Smith is the chairman of the Committee for the Distinguished Guests; John Harrington is chairman of the Program Committee, and Mike Fox is in charge of Special Features. Mike, incidentally, has just recovered from an appendectomy.

Frank also reports that the Monday lunches at the Board of Trade are very well attended. New faces recently include: John Blackwell, John Carr, Tom Conroy, Don Felts and Bob Hilger. Luncheon Chairman Loeffler anticipated a record attendance at the luncheon on Monday, October 31, when drawings were to be made for the Scholarship Fund prizes. A second drawing for prizes will be made on Monday, November 28.

JACKSON, MICHIGAN**JOLIET, ILLINOIS**

Thomas P. Feely, '32, 616 Buell Ave., President; Lawrence J. Dunda, ex. '33, 354 N. Raynor Ave., Secretary.

KANSAS

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

KANSAS CITY (Missouri-Kansas)

John J. O'Connor, '34, 4133 Mercier Street, Kansas City, Mo., President; Norman M. Bowes, '33, 5525 Rockhill Road, Kansas City, Mo., Secretary.

Since the publication of the last ALUMNUS we have received four copies of "How to Lose Friends" and three challenges to physical combat. Thus far we have avoided a showdown on all fronts.

We had a late crop of orange blossoms down our way, here on the edge of the Ozarks. Our genial, pitch-playing prexy, Jack O'Connor, took unto himself a bride this past October 18 at the Log Chapel at Notre Dame. The party of the second part was one Loretta Feters of these parts. His old pals in St. Ed's and Sorin won't believe this news of the old hermit; but Charles Waterfall Higgins drove to Michiana for the ceremony and will attest to the effect. It is understood that the groom's pitch activities will be sharply curtailed.

Hec Garvey, of Holyoke, Massachusetts, was a pleasant visitor late in September, combining business and pleasure. Hec was a tackle

on the Rockne teams prior to the Four Horsemen era. He chanced on Dr. Gerald Barry in a drug store here and a fair-sized reunion resulted: Gar weighs 265, Barry, 225.

Our sick list numbers Senator George Reinhardt, Jr., who is convalescing from injuries received in a nasty auto crash during the summer. We missed his familiar trail of stogie smoke. Dan Foley also was down for a couple of weeks with a minor ailment. Both are apparently now on the upgrade.

Early in October we had occasion to see Creighton of Omaha, ably coached by March Schwartz and Tom Gorman, whip a favorable Oklahoma Aggie team, 16-7. The Bluejay line played an aggressive game. Schwartz is the parent of husky twins; between them and his conference foes, he complains of lack of sleep.

John "Gunner" McGrath, of Sedalia, was reported skulking around Kansas City corners one warm October day. He often drives the 90 miles to a favorite chili spot. Observers remarked that "Shotgun" might have stalked

are competitors in the oil racket. The latter has slowed down considerably, what with the advent of a daughter and some 30 pounds. From Leavenworth we hear that Joe Holman is practicing law, after taking his professional work at Kansas University.

Norman M. Bowes.

LA PORTE, INDIANA

Norman E. Duke, '34, 304 Niles St., President; Robert E. Quinn, ex. '36, 1401 Monroe St., Secretary.

LOS ANGELES

Douglas Daley, '30, 781 Ceres Ave., President; Thomas Ashe, '31, 7110 Middleton St., Huntington Park, Calif., Secretary.

LOUISIANA-MISSISSIPPI

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

MANILA

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

MEMPHIS

Galvin Hudson, '15, Parkview Hotel, President; Bailey Walsh, ex. '27, Columbian Mutual Tower, Secretary.

Bailey Walsh reports that a large delegation of club members attended the Georgia Tech game at Atlanta. Some of those attending were: Galvin Hudson, John Montedonico, Dave Saxon, Jerry Foley, Donnell McCormick and Bailey Walsh. A contingent of Georgia Tech alumni also represented Memphis at the game.

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

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

We had a joint meeting with the Illinois Club to listen to the broadcast of the game last week and there were about 15 men present.

With elections coming on next month we find that two Notre Dame men are running for office. Earl O'Brien is running for the office of district attorney here in Milwaukee, and John Martin is running for the office of attorney general for the state of Wisconsin.

Our past president, Joe Griffin, is now in Hartford, Connecticut, having received a nice promotion.

Attended the wedding of Jack Purdy, '34, and Loraine O'Hara in Chicago, October 8, and saw many of the old guard, including Bud McNichols, Jack Mathews, Jack Hogan, Tighe Woods, Jack Duffy, Ed Ryan and many others. Good time was had by all.

For the benefit of any Notre Dame men coming to Milwaukee, the Maryland Hotel is our headquarters, and anyone there will gladly inform them as to how to reach the Notre Dame men in this town.

John E. Clauder.

MONTANA

Hugh O'Keefe, '31, 321 Walker St., Butte, President; Ray Cowles, '37, 213 N. Idaho St., Butte, Secretary.

NASHVILLE

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

NEW JERSEY

Dr. Paul A. O'Connor, '31, Newark City Hospital, Newark, President; John R. Blanda, '31, 172 Passaic St., Passaic, Secretary. The club held another interesting and well-attended meeting on October 3, at which

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a critter or a squirrel up this far—or vice versa.

Senor Joe O'Bryan was up to the American Royal Stock Show from Hepler, Kansas, and denied further tilts with freight trains. He lately put Bob Tyler through a short course in practical veterinary. Joe asked about Charley Meyer who was last heard from in Houston, Texas.

We note that old "Slick Larry" Sexton is emerging from hibernation up Indianapolis way. We venture that there is something afoot. Judge Cain always plagued Sexton as to what was going on behind those pink spectacles. Because of the reflection the Judge could not see Larry's eyes.

Word comes that Maurice "Moe" Lee, the Chicago anarchist, is still preaching anti-New Deal dogma. Lee and "Joe the Bomber" Kirinich were the parlor pinks of the '33 class.

From the Kansas wastes we gather that Norb Schwartz and Jehn Geise are wending their merry way through the sandhills, dodging Cupid and creditors alike. We would like to borrow their stuff. Jim Louy, the former Independence Assassin, has been trying all summer to eliminate his hook on a suburban driving tee (Over-shoulder note: his backswing is too fast!). He and Willie Mahoney

many matters of special interest to the Notre Dame alumni were discussed. President Bucky O'Connor seems to be "in the groove" so to speak, with regard to the mechanical direction of a meeting, inasmuch as all matters undertaken and all discussions were carried out smoothly and without friction.

On the occasion of our last meeting, the club was honored by a visit from a Mr. Lucy, who gave a very fine talk on the formation of a new organization known as the United Catholic Press Association, the purposes of which are to foster more accurate newspaper reporting concerning all Catholic matters. Mr. Lucy was very well received and, as a result, the club went on record to have four delegates appointed to take part in this association.

Ray Geiger reported on the Retreat which had been held, and commenced a discussion as to a change in the date of the Retreat in order that more members of the club could be present. Ray stated that on the occasion of the Retreat, he heard a lecture given by the Reverend Wuenchell on the "Turin Shroud" and in speaking, became so enthusiastic that his enthusiasm became infectious, causing a clamor at the meeting with regard to making arrangements for the presentation of the lecture by the club. Jerry Froelich, who also attended the Retreat and heard the lecture, was likewise imbued with an inexplicable enthusiasm concerning this lecture, and spoke with such fervor in favor of holding the lecture that every one in the club furthered the plan of hearing Father Wuenchell. As a result of the fine and inspired discussions, the following were appointed by Bucky O'Connor to act on the committee to arrange for the presentation of this lecture: Jerry Froelich, Ray Geiger, Tom Farrell, Harvey Rockwell and Dan O'Neill.

Pete Quinn was appointed chairman of the Navy game trip.

I would like to report that I received a 'phone call from Charles Loughby, who has some very excellent information to impart to the members of the club, and it seems that Charlie is going to make a very welcome new member of our club.

Among those present at the meeting were Toby Kramer, Bob Ryan, Bill Moritz, Dan O'Neill, Joe Drinane, John Neubauer, Jimmy Quinn, Al Albino, Jack and Andy O'Keefe, Bernie Reilly, Harry Gratton, Jim O'Keefe, Tom Treacy, Pete Quinn, Joe Schilling, Dick Derriks and Dr. Art Tutela.

John P. Blanda.

NEW YORK CITY

Daniel J. O'Neill, '25, 101 Cooper St., President; Robert A. Hamilton, '28, 63 Wall St., Secretary.

The Reunion and Rally at the Pennsylvania Hotel on October 28, was the talk of the town, and of the whole country as well, when this was written. An outline of the plans for this event was published in the October ALUMNUS. A further report will appear in the December issue.

Dan Halpin presided over the October 4 meeting, in the absence of honeymooning president, Daniel (in the lion's den) O'Neill. Bob Hamilton appealed for the assistance of club members in publishing a club directory, and Leo McLaughlin gave an encouraging report on the work of the Rockne Memorial committee. John Balfe likewise did an encouraging job with a report on the Scholarship Fund tickets.

Later Hugh O'Donnell presented Maurice Andrews, the speaker of the evening. Maury, once intimately associated with such figures

as President Benes of Czechoslovakia, former President Herbert Hoover, and His Holiness, the Pope, gave a fascinating talk on the "inside" of the international crisis in Europe. John Hinkel was also scheduled to talk of his experience in Spain, but was unavoidably detained in Hartford on an assignment for the New York 'Times.'

Under the expert chairmanship of John Balfe, the club unemployment committee is doing an efficient job in placing Notre Dame men. At the last report of the committee, 16 Notre Dame men were working through the committee's efforts. Members of the club are urged to cooperate by reporting jobs open wherever they may appear, and by urging Notre Dame men in need of employment to report to John.

(Editor's note: Special thanks from the Placement Bureau of the Alumni Office to Mr. Balfe, and his committee for the excellent work being accomplished.)

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

Paul J. Cushing, '31, 1221 Central Bank Bldg., Oakland, Calif., President; Paul M. Enright, '31, Central Bank Bldg., Oakland, Calif., Secretary.

NORTHERN LOUISIANA

Arthur J. Kane, '31, 307 Wilkinson, Shreveport, President; James R. Nowery, '29, P. O. Box 1545, Shreveport, Secretary.

NORTH IOWA

OKLAHOMA

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

OREGON

Barney McNab, '25, Terminal Sales Bldg., Portland, President; Natt McDougall, Jr., '33, 45 S. W. First Avenue, Portland, Secretary.

PARIS

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

PEORIA

William J. Motsett, '34, 616 Bigelow St., President; Richard H. Delaney, '37, 220 N. Glenwood, Secretary.

PHILADELPHIA

Clifford E. Prodel, '32, 6070 Chester Ave., President; John J. Reilly, ex. '33, Glen Ave., Laurel Springs, N. J., Secretary.

Perc (renamed "Killer") Connolly beating the phone bell in an effort to contact club members and vice versa . . . Informal meeting of the Travelers Club on the corner of 15th and Chestnut Sts. nearly any day between one and three with Jack Kenny, Connie Byrne in full blast. . .

Saw Ray McNally on the street the other day, which makes me wonder what happened to Vince Donohue? SOS for Joe Dalsey now that we are both fellow-sandhogs. Tom Magee is working up in New York state. Bumped into Tom Blizard who promises to jump in on our next session. Pat Conway is being boomed for the championship at West Catholic High. Hope the football sportscasters are right about this one!

Has Frank A. (Aetna) McManus caught up with you yet? Similes—McManus and the Northwest Mounted. (Or maybe I should have said Dick McClure?) Wonder if he would like the job hunting for Harry Francis? Josh D'Amora expounding culture and hard tackling on the Main Line. . . Lindsay Phoebus should be married long enough by now to be able to sneak back for an occasional night with the rowdies. (P.S. Send ten cents to this address for our new book "Mental Equivocations and Bluffs for All Occasions").

Rumor has it that Bill Bodo started for the

last meeting but was lost in the beauty of the new subway cars. Liberal Reward if returned.

We would like to say that we propose to have the accent on the social side this year, and plans are under way for lots of informal entertainment, so any of you fellows passing this way, we'll be more than glad to see you. Without saying, that goes double for the local lads who are irregular in attendance. We have the two ingredients close to the Notre Damer's heart.

Jack Reilly.

It will be of interest to Notre Dame to know that Thomas E. Byrne, Jr., '34, Raymond J. Broderick, '35, and John J. Matthews, '35, successfully passed the Pennsylvania State Board Law Examinations on their first trial. The examinations were held July 28 and 29 last, and the list was published yesterday. Successful candidates represent 56.87 percent of the 371 who took the examination.

In view of the character of Pennsylvania State Bar Examinations, and the fact that the Notre Dammers were 100 percent successful, this should rate a notice in the ALUMNUS. I am quite proud of these boys, who certainly took their work seriously, and the results show it. Broderick and Matthews are graduates of the University of Pennsylvania Law School, and Byrne of Temple University Law School.

John H. Neeson.

PHOENIX, ARIZONA

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

RHODE ISLAND & SOUTH MASS.

John McKiernan, '34, 1231 Industrial Trust Bldg., Providence, R. I., President; Charles Grimes, '20, 47 Nelson St., Providence, R. I., Secretary.

Promotion: Graham J. Norton, Boy Guidance, '23, has been appointed director-general of the Pawtucket Boys Club, one of the oldest and most heavily-endowed boys' clubs in America.

Travel: By rail, auto, airplane and by boat approximately 1,500 Rhode Islanders went to the Yankee Stadium for the N.D.-Army game. Leo R. McAloon, ex. '30, directed the train and boat trip with John S. McKiernan, '34, handling ticket sales and the profits going to the alumni scholarship fund.

Social: John S. McKiernan represented the alumni at a bachelor dinner tendered John J. McLaughlin, '34, at Woonsocket, October 11, by about 300 friends and business associates.

Charlie Grimes.

ROCHESTER (New York)

John Dorschel, '31, 184 Curlew St., President; John Norton, '36, 80 Beckwith Terrace, Secretary.

John Norton, new secretary of the Rochester club, reports that the following other new officers were recently elected: John Dorschel, president; Bill Bell, vice-president; Marty Bayer, treasurer.

The club members were much grieved by the death of Victor Yawman's wife, and they wish, through the ALUMNUS, to extend to Vic and to the family, their deepest sympathy.

ROCK RIVER VALLEY (Illinois)

Ralph F. Heger, '25, 1351 W. Stoner St., Freeport, Ill., President; Robert Dixon, '25, Freeport, Ill., Secretary.

SAGINAW VALLEY (Michigan)

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

SAN ANTONIO

John A. Bitter, '30, 302 Castano, San Antonio, President; Dudley R. Walker, Jr., ex. '38, 138 Katherine Court, San Antonio, Secretary.

SANDUSKY, OHIO

Charles M. Mouch, '25, 925 W. Washington Street, President; Russell R. Smith, '28, 2117 Monroe Street, Secretary.

SCRANTON

Robert A. Golden, '32, 216 Colfax Ave., President; Thomas F. Leahy, '23, 415 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Secretary.

SOUTHWESTERN CONNECTICUT

John C. Redgate, '30, 92 Aldine Avenue, Bridgeport, President; Dr. Thomas J. Tarasovic, '32, 49 Dover St., Bridgeport, Secretary.

SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS

Oliver Field, '31, 101½ S. Walnut Street, President; Walter Bernard, '36, 815 South Walnut Street, Secretary.

ST. LOUIS

John J. Hoban, '36, 632 Vogel Place, East St. Louis, Ill., President; Russell R. Brumby, ex. '34, 915 Pierce Bldg., Secretary.

ST. JOSEPH VALLEY (Indiana)

Dillon Patterson, '20, I.M.S. Bldg., South Bend, Indiana, President; Clarence Harding, '25, South Bend Tribune, South Bend, Ind., Secretary.

SYRACUSE

William S. Cate, '27, 136 Harding Place, President; Charles G. Topping, '28, 804 E. Water St., Secretary.

Last April 19, the Notre Dame Club of Syracuse and Central New York held its annual meeting at the University Club of Syracuse. A majority of the club members were present. After a very tasty dinner, the annual election of officers was held. Bill Cate, who skips the Acme Fast Freight organization in our fair city, was elected president, and yours truly was chosen to take care of the correspondence and guard the club funds. Movies of a thrilling game between Ohio State and Notre Dame were shown and greatly enjoyed by all.

Our club name has been changed to the Notre Dame Club of Syracuse. Alumni members from outside the city have not been attending meetings for some time, so we decided to do away with the "Central New York" part of the name.

The annual summer outing was held at the Skaneateles Country Club, through the courtesy of Jim Huxford. Several foursomes churned up the fairways and sank 15-footers during the afternoon. Jake Ekel, Leo Kelly, Bill Sullivan and Jim Huxford finally finished their 18-hole match along about sundown. When the golf was finished, the members adjourned to the frigid waters of Skaneateles Lake, where Leo Kelly took movies of Duke Kinney's fancy diving. A splendid chicken dinner finished off the evening.

The Notre Dame Club of Syracuse again donated a trophy to the Syracuse Parochial League Baseball Champion. Frank Shaughnessy, president of the International League, came to Syracuse and presented the cup at the Syracuse Municipal Stadium, before several thousand people. The club received quite a lot of favorable radio and newspaper publicity.

We have had great success with our weekly luncheon meetings this year. They are held the second Tuesday of each month at the University Club.

Charles G. Topping.

TIFFIN, OHIO

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

TOLEDO

Ray Tillman, '25, 2027 Bretton Place, President; Joe Weill, '31, 717 Starr Avenue, Secretary.

TRIPLE CITIES (New York)

William G. Yeager, '34, 18 Vine St., Binghamton, N. Y., President; James H. Hogan, '34, 62 Mary St., Binghamton, N. Y., Secretary.

The Triple Cities Club held its October meeting at Donnelly's Hotel. President Bill Yeager, '34, presided, and urged all the members to contribute to the Rockne Memorial Foundation Drive.

Pete Wack, '28, is to take the final step on Thanksgiving Day. Pete is to marry Miss Elizabeth Ann McCauley, a teacher in the Binghamton school system, and a graduate of the College of St. Rose at Albany. The wedding is to take place in the St. Patrick's Church of this city. Jack Wacks, '36, a brother, is to be the best man.

Dr. Frank Kane, '26, has opened his new office on Riverside Drive after returning from

Last Saturday evening a group of the local Notre Dame Club boys traveled to Phoenix to see the pupils of that man of football at Santa Clara play the University of Arizona. Buck had a couple of good teams and the Wildcats just couldn't take them. However, it was good from the stands as we were able to watch a team that reminds us of the fellows back there. Shaw has done some really fine work and we all are proud of him.

While driving to Phoenix we listened to the broadcast of the Illinois-Notre Dame game. We all regret that we can't pick up each one of the Notre Dame games. Conditions for radio reception in Arizona aren't best during the daylight hours, and so we must be satisfied with one or two games that the chain sends over the air lanes.

Steve Rebeil, '27, had a grand opening of his new store which is the housewife's delight, as he sells everything from ranges down to pie pans. We wish him the best of success.

Ted Witz.

TWIN CITIES (Minnesota)

Percy Wilcox, '23, Minneapolis General Elec. Co., Minneapolis, Minn., President; Arnold Klein, Jr., '32, 1612 25th Ave., N., Minneapolis, 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. Fullam, '31, 1621 Neilson St., Secretary.

WABASH VALLEY (Indiana)

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

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Robert Cavanaugh, '36, 4450 Volta Place, N.W., President; Murray A. Russell, Jr., ex. '32, 6606 Barnaby St., N.W., Secretary.

WATERBURY, CONNECTICUT

John Robinson, '28, Cheshire, Connecticut, President; James M. Monaghan, '27, 44 Ayer St., Secretary.

WHEELING, WEST VIRGINIA

Ralph Jorden, '26, Bridgeport, Ohio, President; Leo J. Kletzky, '31, 19 Zone Street, Wheeling, Secretary.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Hugh A. Gallagher, '30, 1501 McFarland Road, Mount Lebanon, President; Donald Martin, '33, 204 S. Graham St., Pittsburgh, Secretary.

WESTERN WASHINGTON

Thomas E. Meade, '32, 3321 Cascade Ave., Seattle, President; August von Baercklin, '34, 74 East Road, Tacoma, Secretary.

WEST VIRGINIA

Hugh J. Loder, ex. '32, 104 Capitol Street, Charleston, President; John Cackley, '37, 1521 Lee St., Charleston, Secretary.

WOMEN'S CLUB OF NOTRE DAME

Sister Elizabeth Seton, S.C., Mt. St. Joseph, Ohio, President; Sister M. Angelica, R.V.M., St. Joseph Convent, Mt. Carmel, Dubuque, Iowa, Secretary.

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO

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

MEXICO (a proposed club)

A recent letter from Paul Rodriguez, ex. '32, enthusiastically proposes that a Notre Dame Club be organized in Mexico. He promises his help and support in such an organization. Paul's address is Globe Petroleum Company, Apartado 732, Tampico, Tamps., Mexico. Those interested—and there must be many—should communicate with him.

Paul reports that his brother, Henry, '30, is an electrical engineer in South America with the Standard Oil of New Jersey.

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Bermuda—his wedding trip. Dr. John Kane, who spent one year at Notre Dame, is continuing at the Front Street office.

Married life seems to agree with Stew Osborne, '34. At any rate he is looking pretty good these days.

John Donnelly, '34, and Regis McNamara, '32, two big politicians of the Southern Tier, have just returned from the Democratic State Convention. Bill Yeager has taken out a hunting license, and we expect big things from the local Frank Buck.

Dr. John O'Brien, '29, former Notre Dame tennis captain, just bought a tract of land on the East End.

The club is proud of the fact that Union John Endicott High selected a Notre Dame man for their line coach this fall. Of course, it is none other than John Patrick Murphy, '38.

Jim Hogan.

TRI-CITIES (Illinois-Iowa)

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

TUCSON, ARIZONA

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

THE ALUMNI



Engagements

Announcement has been made of the following engagements:

Miss Norma Mack and Robert N. Leppert, '32, of Indianapolis.

Miss Louise Schmidt and W. Lawrence Sexton, '33, of Indianapolis.

Marriages

Miss Helen B. Filigiano and Stephen C. Corboy, '25, were married, October 22, in Valparaiso, Indiana.

Miss Mary Patricia Kavanaugh and Bernard Kernan Wingerter, '26, were married in Portland, Oregon, on October 4.

The marriage of Miss Catherine Prendergast and Dennis D. Daly, '28, took place, June 18, in St. Paul, Minnesota.

Miss Helen Barry and J. Thad Heinlein, '29, were married, September 21, in Erie, Pennsylvania. Ushers at the ceremony included Gerard O'Connor, '29, Theodore Weible, '29, and Robert Weschler, '30.

The marriage of Miss Rosa Nancy Mayer and Morton R. Goodman, '30, took place, October 18, in Chicago.

Miss Eugenie Chartier and Robert M. Dwyer, ex. '35, were married, October 1, in West Warwick, Rhode Island.

Miss Marguerite Cathryne Troeger and William R. Langenbahn, '32, were married, October 11, in the Log Chapel, Notre Dame.

The marriage of Miss Alice Daperal and Edward Crockett, ex. '32, took place, October 17, in Oak Park, Illinois.

Miss Mary Louise Thomas and William Leppert, ex. '31, were married, October 22, in Indianapolis.

Miss Helen Slattery and John J. McLaughlin, '34, were married, October 27, in Valley Falls, Rhode Island.

The marriage of Miss Lorraine O'Hara and John P. Purdy, '34, took place, October 8, in Chicago.

Miss Kathryn Jane Dolk and Robert K. Kelley, '34, were married, October 18, in Sacred Heart Church, Notre Dame.

Miss Martha Cushing, daughter of the late John F. Cushing, '06, donor of the engineering building at Notre Dame, and Clarence J. Pickard, were married, October 8, in the Log Chapel, Notre Dame.

The marriage of Miss Clare Aull and Hugh E. Wall, Jr., '36, took place, September 22, in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Miss Jean Marchand and Kenneth H. Morine, ex. '38, were married recently in Phoenix, Arizona.

Miss Norma Elda Donathan and Charles S. Hruska, ex. '41, were married, October 8, in South Bend.

Births

A son, James Allan III, was born to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Allan, '28, on September 9, in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Mullen, '28, announce the birth of a daughter, Leora Margaret, on August 2, in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Murphy, '28, announce the birth of a daughter, Rosemary, on August 11, in Columbus, Ohio.

A daughter, Margeanne Eliabeth, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Willard C. Fortier, '29, on July 5, in South Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Flynn, '31, announce the birth of a son, Michael Burnett, on August 30, in Richmond Hill, New York.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Antonio R. Diaz, ex. '32, in Merida, Yucatan, Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton, '34, announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Suzan, on September 10, in Racine, Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Baer, '33, announce the birth of a daughter, on October 21, in South Bend.

A daughter, Maureen Alice, was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Clement Grimes, '29, in Providence, Rhode Island.

A son, David Edward, was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Willard Jones, '25, the last week in August, in Dixon, Illinois. (Ed's note: Choose your weapons, Mr. Jones.)

A son, Michael Edward, was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. George Arce, ex. '33, on October 23, in Pontiac, Michigan.

Deaths

Rev. Patrick J. Crawley, ex. '96, for long years a generous and devoted friend of Notre Dame, was washed to sea and drowned when the hurricane hit Rhode Island on September 21. A priest of the Helena, Montana, diocese Father Crawley on account of illness had made his home with his sister in Central Falls, Rhode Island. Before going to Montana he served in the Fort Wayne, Indiana, diocese as pastor of Lebanon and Marion. Born in County Roscommon, Ireland, he was educated for the priesthood in Mt. St. Mary's Seminary, Cincinnati.

William E. Jeannott, ex. '85, former president of the West Michigan Steel Foundry Company and of the Eagle Foundry and Machine Company, both of Muskegon, Michigan, died in Muskegon on October 4 after a long illness.

Elizabeth Nourse, Laetare medalist in 1921, one of America's great woman artists, died in Paris on October 9. The painter of more than 200 canvasses, most of them interpreting the poor and humble, Miss Nourse is represented in many of the principal galleries of the United States. All her work reflects the deep spirituality that was her life.

Miss Nourse first achieved fame with her "Mother and Child" canvas which was accepted by the Paris salon when the artist was wholly unknown in art circles. This work is now on display in the Notre Dame gallery. Her most notable canvasses in the United States are "The Peasant Woman of Borst," in the Cincinnati museum; "Happy Days," in the Detroit Institute of Art; "The Fisher Girl of Picardy," in the national gallery in Washington; "Mother and Children," in the Chicago Art Institute; and "Twilight," in the Toledo museum.

Walter J. Ducey, '17, Jackson, Michigan, a leading member of the engineering staff of the Commonwealth & Southern Corporation, died suddenly on September 29 after being stricken in his home with coronary thrombosis. He was the president of the Notre Dame Club of Jackson and a loyal and intensive worker in the interests of the University.

Walter joined the navy in 1917 and served through the World War, until 1919. He joined the Consumers Power Company, Jackson, in that year and was the company's chief electrical engineer in 1936, when he was transferred to the staff of the parent concern, Commonwealth & Southern. He was a director of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in Jackson.

Father Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., vice-president of the University and a close friend of the family, participated in the solemn requiem funeral Mass on October 3 and preached the sermon.

Surviving Walter are his wife, two sons and a daughter, his mother, two sisters and nine brothers. Among the brothers are Vincent, '28, and Robert, '37.

Edward Boyle, Oil City, Pennsylvania, a student in 1897, is dead, according to a post office notice. Mr. Boyle was elected to the Alumni Association in 1926 and had been a faithful member ever since.

Richard H. Meier, '37, Faulkton, South Dakota, died on October 9 in St. Mary's Hospital, Minneapolis, after a year's illness.

Valedictorian of his class with the highest scholastic average in the history of Notre Dame (97.67 per cent), star debater, president of the Wranglers, member of the Round Table, winner of a 1937 Dome award for notable accomplishment in extra-curricular activities, Dick was brilliant as a student and notable, as well, as a "good fellow" on the campus. His achievements and his humble faithfulness to the finest religious traditions of the University have become almost legendary among succeeding classes.

Said the Religious Bulletin about Dick: "What a catastrophe for this promising man—if his brilliant mind and driving will had not been convinced that all is vanity but to love and serve God! To such as Dick Meier, whose lives are rooted in God, there is no catastrophe."

Matthew M. White, '88, Ida Grove, Iowa, is dead, according to a post office notice. He

was the father of John White, '25, also of Ida Grove.

The ALUMNUS extends sincere sympathy to Felix, Myers, '38, upon the death of his mother; Victor G. Yawman, '26, upon the death of his wife; Thomas M., '38, and J. Joseph Hughes, '31, upon the death of their father; Richard F. Leahy, '38, upon the death of his mother; Vincent M., '31, and Robert J. Teders, ex. '34, upon the death of their father; Joseph R. Munizzo, '32, upon the death of his father; Francis J. Nary, '34, upon the death of his father.

Personals

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

George Rudge, a student in 1873-74, came from Youngstown, Ohio, to see Notre Dame overwhelm Kansas in the first game of the year on October 1. It was the first football game Mr. Rudge had ever seen. Notre Dame football did not get its start until some 15 years after he left the campus.

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.

Patrick E. Burke, as vice-supreme master of the Fourth Degree, De Soto Province, was general chairman of the Knights of Columbus participation in the national Eucharistic Congress held in New Orleans, October 17-20. Mr. Burke, on the 20th, had 400 K. of C. in his home for a buffet luncheon just before the Congress procession. This procession, Mr. Burke reports, was reviewed by the Papal Legate and other members of the hierarchy from the church of the Sacred Heart of Jesus of which Father Louis Keller, C.S.C. is the pastor.

Mr. Burke lunched on one day of the Congress with Alumni President Ambrose O'Connell who had accompanied Postmaster General Farley to New Orleans. Another Notre Dame visitor seen by Mr. Burke was Charles Stubbs, '88, Galveston, Texas, who was present with his family.

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

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

1895 Secretary: Eustace Cullinan, Sr., 1401 Mills Tower, San Francisco, Calif.

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

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

1898 Secretary: William C. Kessler, 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.

Chuck Fleming, who with his left foot place kicked the field goal that won, 5-0, for Notre Dame over Illinois in 1898 in the first game played between the two schools, sat on the Notre Dame bench when N.D. again "took" the Illini on October 15. Also within the stadium (in an automobile in one corner of the field) was Mr. Fleming's good friend and

teammate, Father John Farley. Father Farley spends most of his time for the present in the Community Infirmary.

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

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

Father Leonard Carrico, C.S.C., director of studies, was one of the principal speakers at the meeting on October 19 of the Association of Catholic Colleges of Michigan, which was held at St. Mary's College, Orchard Lake, Michigan. Father Carrico's subject was "The College Teacher." Father M. A. Gierut, M.S. '34, Ph.D. '36, is dean of St. Mary's and directed much of the meeting.

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

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

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

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

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

Dr. Jose Caparo, head of the Department of Electrical Engineering, discussed South American and South American affairs on October 19 before the International Relations Department of the St. Joseph County Council of Federated Church Women. Dr. Caparo used pictures to illustrate his talk. A native of South America, Dr. Caparo taught there after he received his bachelor's degree at Notre Dame. He was in 1915 a delegate to the second Pan-American Congress and presented two papers there.

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

The campus is a familiar sight to Frank Walker this fall. He and Mrs. Walker have stopped several times to see their son, who is a freshman, and to partake of an interesting dish of football.

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 Building, Anaheim, Calif.

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

Depend upon Jim Sanford to come through. This time he reports on the Indianapolis sector: "The secretary enjoyed a visit with Bill Mooney at Indianapolis early in October. Since his graduation, Bill has been associated with his father in Mooney-Mueller-Ward Company, wholesale druggists. He is now vice-president and general manager. He and Mrs. Mooney, formerly Dorothy Clune, were married nine years ago, and today Mary Jo, Ann, Bill and Mike help to keep life from growing monotonous. Bill is a frequent visitor to Notre Dame, and said that Elmer Layden's boys would have him back frequently this fall.

"Two other classmates are in Indianapolis, John McShane and Leo Welch. John is a lawyer, with offices in the Fidelity Trust Building, and is very active in Republican politics. He has one son, John, Jr. Leo is secretary and treasurer of John R. Welch & Sons, real

estate and insurance. He is also secretary of the Celtic Federal Savings & Loan Association, and takes a very active part in fraternal, political and civic activities of the city. Leo has a remarkable family of nine children. The oldest son, Leo, Jr., was graduated from Notre Dame last June.

"Tom Shaughnessy's sudden death on September 20, was a shock to members of our class and to his host of friends throughout the country. Father Hugh O'Donnell, vice-president of the University, and our classmate, Father Patrick Dolan, of the Mission Band, represented the University at the funeral. Tom was one of a small group of alumni who reorganized the Notre Dame Club of Chicago after the World War, and he served as its president in 1920. The sympathy of our class is extended to his family. R. I. P."

Tom Hearn, out in Los Angeles, was recently pictured with Archbishop Cantwell when committee plans were in the making for a great membership campaign to be launched by the Holy Name societies of the archdiocese.

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., Escanaba, Michigan.

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

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

Oscar Seidenfaden, with his brother, Bill, of Los Angeles, were campus visitors for both the Illinois and the Carnegie Tech games. In between times they spent some time in the East.

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

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

Father George Scott, of the Los Angeles archdiocese, with his mother called upon Prime Minister de Valera, as well as upon the president of Ireland, Dr. Douglas Hyde, when they traveled through the Continent and the British Isles following the Eucharistic Congress in Budapest. This news item was recently clipped from "The Ennisworthy Guardian," an Irish weekly, and sent to the ALUMNUS by Brother Aidan, C.S.C., '27, of New Orleans.

South Bend Postmaster Bernie McCaffery had a throat infection in early October which put him in St. Joseph hospital for several days. He was soon back on the job to handle his official and his unofficial duties. The latter include the supplying of information to widely-spread persons who think that the South Bend postmaster ought to have all the dope on the Notre Dame football team. They're pretty smart, these persons, at that: Mr. McCaffery has been seen spending some of his Saturday afternoons on the campus.

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

Prof. Gene Payton was the principal speaker and John Schindler, '09, was the toastmaster at the Columbus Day observance of Mishawaka Council, Knights of Columbus.

1924 Secretary: J. F. Hayes, Wm. J. Pedrick and Co., International Building, Rockefeller Center, New York City.

Your New York pal and class secretary crashes through once again with some beautiful contributions, foreign and domestic:

"Here is a resume of some of the letters received late last spring, which came too late for notice in the ALUMNUS and hope this will reach you in time for the November issue. I also hope the information contained herein has not changed to any considerable extent since its receipt.

"The last news from John P. McGoorty, Jr., of the firm of Downs, McGoorty & Howe, Chicago, was filled with interesting information. He reports that Tom Walsh married the sister of Paul Anderson and that there is a Tom, Jr., and Tom, Sr. is president and owner of a large loan company. We hope Tom has a special modified investigating service for Notre Dame alumni.

"Pat Sullivan is now practicing law with Tom Donovan. Pat is married, as is Tom, and there are several little Sullivans and Donovans.

"George Barry, on last report, is assistant general counsel of the Borden-Wieland Dairy Company. He married a sister of Bob Carey, class of '25, and McGoorty reports that his last information was there are three young Barrys.

"Bill Drennan, '24, is practicing law, is married to a sister of Emmett Burke, '22, and has one son.

"Tom Long is with the American Steel and Wire Company in Pittsburgh. Your correspondent seems to have some recollection of his marriage. Jack Long, twin-brother of Tom, is one of Chicago's leaders in the hotel management field, and is married.

"Bruce Holmberg is married. The secretary would like to hear from Bruce.

"John McGoorty would like to hear from Jim McSweeney of Wellsville, Ohio.

"Now about John McGoorty, himself. He is practicing law in the Conway Building with the associates noted above, is married, has three girls, and like your correspondent, has forsaken his old hobbies for domestic pastimes.

"John also reports that Frank (Abe) McFadden, of the class of '25, is now in New York City with his wife and son, Pat (Abe, Jr.) McFadden. Thank you, John, for the news you have sent.

"J. R. Petrich sends a report that he is with the Northern States Power Company, at Montevideo, Minnesota, and that he has been with the same company since 1926. (Pet bemoans the loss of his class pin, and would appreciate information from the secretary of the Alumni Association if same can be replaced.)

"Levi A. Geniesse is associated with Geniesse & Connell, architects at 226 North Washington Street, Green Bay, Wisconsin. He is married, and at the writing last spring had four children. His associate is John F. Connell, class of '23, who used to run far ahead of the writer of these notes in the old cross-country days at Notre Dame. John will remember that in those days the cross-country run was a 5½ mile grind. Your secretary recalls it only too well, especially the last two miles. It was only in later years that the run was cut down to 3½ miles, as I recall it, but that probably was because the newer generation did not produce men with the stamina of Connell and Hayes.

"If, in these notes, we report occasionally on the men of the class of '23 or class of '25, the secretaries of these classes can reciprocate in their own notes.

"I learn that Ed Casey of the class of



FATHER JOE RICK
Versus the Moneylenders.

'24 has been a municipal court judge in Chicago, with a splendid record built up over the past eight or nine years.

"Dick Griffin was also seen in Chicago by one of our under-cover agents, who reported that he is happily married and blessed with a family.

"A welcome note from Dr. Harvey F. Brown, 4126 West McNichols Road, Detroit, brings us up to date with the information that he is a practicing physician at that address, is married, and has two boys; Harvey, Jr., age five, and Thomas, age 1½. Harvey keeps in condition by taking regular squash workouts. I hope some of our crowd in Detroit will give Harvey a call now that they know where he is located.

"From far-off Peru, from Fernando L. de Romana, Box 98, Arequipa, Peru, South America, comes a note that Fernando is in business with his four brothers, in a sugar factory and that he and his brothers, besides owning the factory, have 2,300 acres of land in Tambo valley. Fernando is married and is the proud father of four girls and two boys—is this a new record for '24? Fernando speaks of his stamp collecting hobby and his concluding paragraph is so interesting that I quote it in its entirety:

"I collect stamps only till 1914 and have a collection of 12,000 stamps but my real hobby is Astronomy, now I am making a 12" mirror, I have started parabolization. I took corona pictures of the solar eclipse of last year and had the good luck to get very good results. I worked as a volunteer for Harvard Observatory, and from there they told me I have taken "four of the finest solar eclipse pictures we have ever seen." I should be very glad if I get in touch with Notre Dame amateur astronomers."

"I hope some of our amateur astronomers and amateur stamp collectors will be in touch with Fernando.

"And two letters have been received from Bengal, India. One from Father Joe Rick and one from Father Larry Graner. I know that if all of us will take the time to drop an occasional letter to Father Rick and Father Graner, telling of their own activities and any news of their classmates, Father Rick and Father Graner will greatly appreciate it. I am happy to give you their letters verbatim.

Bhalukapara
P. O. Munshirhat
Mymensingh
Bengal, India
Feb. 20th, '38.

Dear James:

Could write you some news lots of times if there was not so much going on. Some of it would be printable and other might not since the drive on racy literature. But things are primitive out here. I remember an old stick of a lady on the boat coming out to India, asking me if I was not shocked at the low back dresses the women were wearing in the saloon. I answered, much to her consternation, that the place in which my mission was located in India the women not only wore nothing on the back but had nothing on the front. These Aborigines have for many years been oppressed right back to a mere marginal living by the money lenders and landholders. Something was started just before I left for home and it had a real movement going when I got back.

Although placed out in the worst neck of the woods we have, I took a very active interest and, as a result, had a job offered to me on the Upper House of the Bengal Legislative Assembly to represent the Aborigines of Mymensingh District, Bengal. Not anxious to lose my American status, I hesitated long enough for the Government to tell me that they were forced to withdraw the invitation as only British subjects were eligible for the job. So far no one has been appointed.

There is a rumor also that my name has been sent to the Government for a position of Honorary Magistrate. Just what is behind this it is hard to say but think the Special Magistrate who has been appointed to look into the complaints of the Aborigines wants some help in settling small cases. Here again is another difficulty, for I do not think it is the spirit of the Church to have its priests set up as civil judges. I have referred this matter to the highest tribunal in these parts, the Bishop.

I have had a big fight with one of the most influential moneylenders in these parts. It cost me a hundred dollars but I hear he has spent a thousand. He had me against the wall for after winning some small court cases against him he sent a gang of people out into the land in dispute and built five houses on it, during the night. It meant that I had to repeat the process of evicting him all over again. But looking over the law books, I ran across an obscure point of law which covered my case, took it to the Government, and got the Magistrate to take it up on summary procedure without trial. I hear that the houses are to be destroyed by the police tomorrow. This will mean a lot for the Mission, as the case got a lot of notice locally and in the Courts at Mymensingh.

I wrote a light impression of my visit to the Empire State building. I shall try to have Dad send you a copy. He found it a lot of fun to read. I can still see you sitting across the table from me. What a difference. I have not seen a motor car since long before Christmas.

Had forty Baptisms last Saturday. The Church grows.

Best of wishes.

(Signed) J. M. Rick, C.S.C.

Catholic Mission
P. O. Mymensingh
Bengal, India,
March 14, 1938.

Dear Jim:

I am here in Mymensingh, the capital of Mymensingh District, which by the way is the largest district in all India. The Diocese of

Dacca comprises several large districts, but a great deal, if not the largest part of our work, is being done in this one. Right now there are eight Holy Cross priests scattered over the district and we are aided by five or six native priests. FATHER JOE RICK, of class of '24, is stationed about forty miles from here and is doing a great job in the territory. With him is FATHER GEORGE PELLEGRIN, of the class of '28. FATHERS SWITALSKI, NORKAUER and YOUNG are also working in this district. With me here is FATHER PAUL SHEA of the class of '27. FATHER JOHN KANE of the class of '24 left India for America last December. No doubt you will see or hear of him there.

This year makes the tenth since I left the U. S. for India and you may be sure that these ten years have been filled with almost every sort of experience. The political-religious situation in India right now is most interesting. This is due to the fact that there is taking place here today among the low caste people a decided movement away from Hinduism. As you may know, there are about 60 million of these people in India and, although they have always been dissatisfied with the burden that their religion and society have placed upon them, still never were they able to unite so solidly as at present. The question of these people abandoning Hinduism and of becoming either Mohammedan or Christian is one of the things that is upsetting the leaders of Hinduism today. Gandhi and the other recognized leaders are fully aware of the problem and are doing everything they can to prevent the departure of these people from Hinduism. In the South of India the exodus has been growing rapidly while here in the North, though it was slower in starting, it is well under way. Here in Mymensingh district we have several million of these people and we are doing everything we can to cope with the situation and to take advantage of the opportunity. It is all that we can do to keep Catechists supplied. Recently three large villages asked us for teachers and schools and we have to find these teachers and supply the schools if we expect to convert these people.

Cordially yours,

(Signed) Lawrence Graner, C.S.C.

"This concludes the program for the present. So many did not reply to my note of invitation for news that I feel I must, through this column, make another request.

"I understand that we are having a 15-year reunion in June, 1939, and before that date rolls around I hope to have been in touch with, and heard from everyone in the class of '24, in reach of the mails. If I have overlooked any note sent to me, I hope the writer will get in touch with me because it has not been received.

"Who hears from Charlie Robrecht, or Harold Thompson, or Ed Thode, or Herb Reed, or Gene Noon, Gene Oberst, or many others, including my old pal, John Gotuaco? And what has become of Al Birmingham, Bill Ash, or Hugh Blunt?

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

John comes through again:

"The old saying . . . 'if you want something done right ask the busy man to do it' . . . held good this month. I mailed out a dozen cards to some of the boys we haven't heard from and got one answer. The Honorable Vincent Harrington writes from Washington, 'I'm so busy with the campaign in Iowa it's almost impossible to get enough time to think. I do see Chuck Carey from Mason City as well as Stan Comfort of the same city. My old roommate, Fred Shannon, is in charge of

this area as P.W.A. Engineer. Hope to see you at the Minnesota-Notre Dame game.'

"Paul Dooley writes from Detroit:

"The only '25ers whereabouts are Clarence Kaiser who is pushing Reichold Chemicals (synthetic resins—world's largest mfr.—home office and plant, Ferndale, Michigan.) Clarence's job seems to be travelling about to the laboratories of paint and varnish manufacturers and showing their chemists how to alter their formulae to include the benefits of the resins after he and his fellow knights of the odorous test tubes have invented the resins themselves. Yes, sounds like nice work if you can get it, but Clarence loves it and the company prospers. The Kaisers have two children and a nice home a block from Father Coughlin's shrine of the Little Flower in Royal Oak. Mrs. Kaiser was kind enough to assure me over the phone that she would use her influence toward having Clarence write you.'

"Gil Schaefer continue to keep the front door open as an automobile dealer. That in itself seems to have been something of an accomplishment the past year. He tells me the customers are really going for the '39 Hudsons, which is sweet music to all of our ears here in Detroit. Gil's wife, a former South Bend girl, and the two Schaefer children spent the summer past over on the Lake Michigan shore, so Gil got down that way often. Tells me Joe Hogan's interest in politics has carried him to the job of secretary of the Republican State Committee of Indiana. Also that George Sheehy, who used to be here in Detroit, has the South Bend distribution office for the Sonotone hearing aids. Said he had recently bought a life insurance policy from Bill Hurley, who represents the Equitable Life in his home town, Saginaw. Gil says Bill is prosperous but still single.'

"Called up Eddie Polhaus, using your quest for news as the excuse for a very pleasant visit. Eddie is now assistant sales manager for the tractor division of Graham-Paige Motors. Although Sears-Roebuck stores are the principal retail outlet for Graham's tractors, there is growing a sizeable dealer organization both here and abroad, all of which keeps our Eddie's nose pretty close to the old grindstone. Eddie mentioned that Duke Clancy, who used to be here in Detroit, is now back in Indianapolis with GMAC.'

"Met Hank Wurzer here in town this summer. Says his principal job is worrying, and he really has the gray hair to prove it. Schaefer also told me Eddie Lyons weighs 200 pounds, has three children and continues to worry about the service for Duplex Truck Co., Lansing, Michigan.'

"Eddie Polhaus and Gil Schaefer both said Dot Griffin lives here. Seems he came out to solicit Graham business for Acme Fast Freight.'

"I ran into Louis Norman, '28. He is with GMAC in the Detroit office. Also saw Big Mac McClarnon, '28, on the street. He's with Traveler's Insurance. I have heard that Charley DeBarry and Frank Dufficy, formerly Detroiters, are both in Washington with the post office department.'

"Saw Joe Scalise in Cleveland sometime back. He was auditing for the Goodyear Rubber Company, with headquarters at the branch office on East Superior Street in downtown Cleveland.'

"As for myself, I fear I don't make very good copy. What with having to be a salesman myself and having some thirty-odd other

salesman to worry about, the days don't seem to have enough hours to permit doing the things I have to do. Being with the Electro-lux Corporation necessitates getting one's system geared up to thinking in terms of new sales records every month. They say the pace either makes a man or breaks him. Don't know what it's going to do for me—but who cares as long as the job's absorbing enough to be fun.'

"Met Paul and Mrs. Sagstetter on a cruise boat this summer. When the boat stopped at Mackinac Island we bumped into Walter and Mrs. Metzger. Had quite a little reunion which was regrettably shortened by the boat's whistle. Wally told me he kept busy running the west branch of Bowman Dairy in Chicago; Mrs. Metzger said she was kept so busy with their three children, that they sent the children off to summer camp, got a pinch hitter for Wally's 'driver's-seat' and hiked off to Mackinac for a general vacation. Drove the Sagstetters to Fort Wayne on the way back. You're right, Sagstetter did sell me a set of tires for the old chariot. Boy, there is a salesman. You know, he runs the General Tire Branch in Fort Wayne.'

"Stopped for a little visit also with Herm Centlivre. Aside from promoting Centlivre beer, Herm keeps busy with additions and refinements to a nice new home on top of a hill. Herm and Mrs. C. and the three little Centlivres all helped demonstrate the very latest gadgets.'

"I saw Ray Cunningham the other day, but I guess you are familiar with his doings more than I. Ray is here only in the fall and spring and we don't see as much of him as we'd all like to.'

"So, John, there you have it. Being still a bachelor all these vital statistics are a little out of my line, so in advance I'm establishing my alibi for all sins of omission as well as commission.'

"Nice, going, Paul. Come again."

Two of the latest recipients of the Doc Savage Award, from the 'Doc Savage Magazine,' are your pals and classmates, Tom Barry, director of general publicity for the University, and ye olde alumni secretary, one Armstrong. The awards are given for "a service of sacrifice well performed and deserving of recognition." Ask the boys to show you their gold charms when next you are on the campus. John Nanovic, '30, is editor of the 'Doc Savage Magazine.'

Tom has added to his duties in publicity, and in teaching in the Department of Journalism, the business direction of the student publications. This work was formerly handled by one Dooley, managing editor of the ALUMNUS, who is now in charge of the placement activities in the Alumni Office and, temporarily, also in charge of the office of the Rockne Memorial Fund.

1926 Secretary: James A. Roman, 127 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Illinois.

Jake Purcell had a session in London with Profs. Paul Fenlon and Tom Madden when they were there this past summer on their trip through Europe. The profs., in fact, brought back as evidence a picture of Jake taken on the steps of the Constitution Club but, unfortunately for ALUMNUS readers, the old Jerseyite of '26 moved just as he was watching the birdie most intently. The result is a gentle haze over the Purcell features. Jake has been in London for three years, representing Ingersoll Rand. By the way, Purcell, how about some help for Roman?

Al Johannes of South Bend was one of four Indiana attorneys recently admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court.

Elbert Mahoney is the newly elected vice-president of Ickes Advertising Agency in Indianapolis.

A Roman never gives up, so here is our friend James A. still hard at work on youse guys. How about a lift from Bert Dunne in the West and Les Lovier in the East?

"Mr. Dooley:

"In accord with last month's promise we scoured the stands at the Kansas game and at the Illinois game, seeking members of the class of 1926 who might furnish material for this ever-diminishing column. On the first Saturday we encountered Joe Rigali with two of his husky young sons. No doubt he was telling the lads how the left end in 1924 and 1925 handled those big tackles of Nebraska and the Army. John Tuohy was with Joe, pointing out the wonders of Notre Dame to his nine-year-old nephew and namesake, John McBride.

"At the Illinois game we ran onto Art Bidwill, looking very fit despite his arduous campaigning as a candidate for the State Senate in the coming elections. Art was hurriedly munching a hot dog under the stands, but maintaining his senatorial dignity withal.

"Leaving the stadium we spotted Joe Sexton, but before we got close enough to hail him, he was lost in the crowd. From the distance, however, Joe appeared as healthy and happy as ever.

"A recent society wedding in Chicago makes Steve Pietrowicz and Tom Leahy members of the same family. Steve's sister-in-law married Tom's cousin.

"We haven't heard from any of our Eastern correspondents for some time; and the Westerners haven't been counted at all — so it's about time we got a little 'copy' by mail. Keep your fingers crossed, Bill."

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

Van Wallace got down from Mt. Clemens, Michigan, for the Carnegie Tech game and, in his special coach, watched the play from a corner of the field. Parked nearby was the coach of Fred Snite, '33, and the two boys had a visit between halves when Van's machine was driven over close to Fred.

1928 Secretary: Louis F. Buckley, 1965 Biltmore St. N.W., Washington, D.C.

That old flash, Dr. Buckley, flashes through Washington traffic with this:

"I hope that Jack Wingerter does as good a job writing the column this month as he did serving the special Mass said by Father Gallagan for the deceased members of the class of '28 at the reunion last June. While speaking of Father Gallagan, I must mention that he is back at Notre Dame again. I know this will be good news for his many '28 friends who hope to visit the campus this year.

"Bill Jones, Carl Christianson, '31, and I attended a meeting of the Notre Dame Club of Washington a week ago, hoping that we would meet some '28 men. The only person I met whom the '28ers will remember was Dave Lehman who is now secretary to Senator E. C. Johnson of Colorado. It is the first time I have seen Dave since 1928. I understand that Joe Montedonico is here in Washington with a utility company.

"My '28 mail was as meager as usual. I had an announcement, however, from Jim Allan informing me of the birth of James Allan III on September 9. Jim's address is 1423 Fargo Avenue, Chicago. Congratulations, Jim.

"Bob Hamilton is selected to write this column for the December issue. I understand that Bob has been doing some fine work as secretary of the New York Club. No doubt he will have a lot of news for us after the reunion which he has planned for the night before the Army game. Room 1000, 63 Wall Street, New York City, is his address. Your copy is due at the Alumni Office November 20, Bob."

The march of time almost caught up with "March of Time" Wingerter but he airmailed in with this at the last moment:

"I trust that this copy reaches you in time to avoid having the 'personals' for the class of 1928, a complete blank except for the name and address of Louis Buckley. Such is the outlook, according to a card I received from Louis, if I don't produce some notes. Perhaps I should first explain my seeming negligence. My deadline is October 20. Today is October 20, and I just stepped off a boat from New Orleans two hours ago, having been away a month.

"Now for what few facts I have. Obviously, the high spot was the June reunion, culminating in the smoker. Having missed our Fifth, and having pointed for the Tenth for several years, I was afraid of an emotional let-down or disappointment. However, the realization far out-did the anticipation. Thanks for which are due the committee, and to Louis Buckley for keeping the '28 spirit alive since graduation. I personally wish to thank him and am certain that all those who were back feel the same.

"Russ Riley, of Orange, having taken an inactive, informal part in his city's affairs for several years, decided this spring that its politics needed cleaning. In the elections, he led the entire state, declined the mayoralty, instead chose a less conspicuous commissionship, thereby winning deserved applause for level headedness. (Orange population—1936—35,000 or more.) Russ, an orchid.

"John Winberry, of Rutherford, is a silver thatched and tongued lawyer. See him frequently at Notre Dame meetings. Wonder if he has lost a criminal case yet.

"Tom Purcell is also a lawyer, practicing in New York.

"William 'Wee' Brown, of Orange, is married and blessed a couple of times, I understand. Unfortunately, I don't get to see him very often.

"Dick Hinchcliffe, of Paterson, is also a lawyer, I believe.

"Tony Ceres, of Perth Amboy, is teaching school. The above conclude New Jersey's class of 1928. Tell Buckley that since no member of our class headed the ALUMNUS appeal to drop one a line with salient facts, all of my notes must be based on personal knowledge.

"Jim Cullen, of Sayre, Pennsylvania, is chairman of his county party. Saw him in his native habitat several times this summer. His golf is fair, but his law offices are sumptuous.

"Jack Sheedy and I had an old fashioned Sorin 'session' on the train as far as Pittsburgh, after the reunion. We continued it as

far as the Sheedy breakfast table. He has a charming wife and family.

"I am afraid that you won't be able to pick much meat from my letter. I regret this, but my work is such that I have little time to myself, and hence do not get to see many of the fellows. (Big news in our family was brother Wink's ('26) marriage in Portland, Oregon, on October 4, to the sister of Norb Kavanaugh, '26. I have just returned from the wedding, by way of California, Texas, and Louisiana.

"My apologies to you and to the class of '28 for this famine of facts."

Prof. Bill Downey, M.A. '28, was the speaker on October 24 before the Catholic Forum of South Bend. His subject was "Private Property on Trial." Leo "Dutch" Rieder, '23, South Bend attorney, is the secretary and chief executive officer of the Forum this year.

1929 Secretary: Joseph P. McNamara, Attorney Gen. Office, Indianapolis, Ind.

Extra! Extra! McNamara breaks loose again! Read all about it!

"Floating in on the sweet southern breeze came this message from James R. Nowery, of Shreveport, Louisiana:

"Since I got out of school, I have met Notre Dame men from every part of the country. This is not strange, since I have worked as a roughneck in Louisiana, a pipeline in Illinois, Missouri, Texas and Louisiana, an oil field scout in Pennsylvania, and have been occupied in various departments of the oil and gas business, such as gas measurement, field clerical work, maintenance crew foreman, field lines department, inspector on pipelines in various capacities, to name a few. Among the Notre Dame men I have seen are Murt Cullinan, of Laredo, Texas; Charles W. Crockett, of Alexandria, Louisiana; Phil Jacobs, of Alexandria, Louisiana; and George Pope, of Jonesville, Louisiana. I have heard that Joseph E. McKean is in Boston. S. I. "Gene" Carlton was living in San Antonio, Texas, studying medicine, and by now is a full fledged doctor. Also hear frequently of Charles D. Jones, who is a lieutenant in the Aviation Service at Barksdale Field, at Shreveport. He is highly respected in every department of the service in which he has worked, and seems to be slated for promotion if and when Congress gets around to it.

"Charlie Crockett and Phil Jacobs are with the Guaranty Trust Company of Alexandria, Louisiana. Art Carmody and Mike Carmody are prosperous lease and royalty men in this area. Fred Carmody is working in the drilling department as a petroleum engineer for the Union Producing Company, at Vivian, Louisiana. Ted Carmody is in the land and lease department of the Standard Oil Company. Bob Hunter is a promising attorney in this area. Art Kane is advertising manager of the Southwestern Gas and Electric Company, at Shreveport. Don Laskey is head of the legal department of Belchic and Laskey Enterprises in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana. Vic Martzel is the warehouse superintendent for the United Gas Pipeline Company, Shreveport. James G. Cowles is a rising attorney. Jack Caplis is a planter and retailer of farm machinery, and Bill Caplis is located here at Shreveport. M. J. Grogan is connected with the Grogan Oil Company, Shreveport, and is well thought of by M. J. Grogan, president of the company, who is not related to him. Al (Golf) Mailhes is a salesman for the Grogan Oil Company.

"In the southwestern part of the state of

Louisiana, we find Bill Bradshaw is a mechanical engineer connected with the Union Gulf Sulphur Company of Lake Charles. Frank Taylor, as usual, is making money in various capacities. Bernie Bird is connected with the Magnolia Petroleum Company, at Lake Charles: F. D. (Bush) Rolwing is working for a large insurance company in Shreveport.

"My brother, Jack, is located at Beeville, Texas. He is assistant district land-man for the Union Producing Company. He is the father of a nine-and-one-half-pound boy born during the holidays of 1937. This makes a girl and a boy for Jack.

"Howard Doll is in Chicago with the General Electric Company. Bill Jasper is in New York, slated to go to South America for the International Harvester Company. I understand he has a very good job with this organization. I saw Larry (Moon) Mullins the other day here at Shreveport. He is athletic director of Loyola University at New Orleans. He is well satisfied with his job, and is very well liked in that community.

"We have organized a Notre Dame Club in this area, and have had two meetings, one of which was held on Universal Notre Dame Night, and the other right before the holidays. Art Kane is president, and "yours truly" is secretary-treasurer. The only by-law we have is one requiring every member to pay his alumnus dues, which very few have done to date. We have a very nice crowd, and we do not restrict the meetings to alumni. The meetings are for alumni and their friends, and so far the efforts have been very successful, and a good time had by all. We, of this area, are more or less segregated from the rest of the United States, but I have had occasion to see Horace Spiller, and Tommy Green, who is employed as county attorney at Conroe, Texas. I heard that George Jewett was in California on some big government dam project.

"I have also seen William E. (Pinkney) Cassidy, Leonard Nalty and his brother in the Cajun country here in Louisiana, as well as Cyp Spori at New Orleans, and Frank (Little Red) David and Dink Hennessy over at Vicksburg.

"As for myself, I am now in the drilling contracting business, that is, the drilling of deep oil and gas wells in northern Louisiana and Texas. I have been in this business for over two years, and have been lucky enough to prosper. I have two big drilling rigs, and employ about 35 people. We have drilled and successfully completed 28 wells to 6,000 feet. We are located at P.O. Box 1545, and operate under my name. I am the proud father of a two-year-old son who, judging from such characteristics as build, color of eyes and hair, and devilment, will be a worthy prospect for the University of Notre Dame in the year 1954, approximately.

"I wish you would inform Bill Kreig, Frank McCarthy, Bob Kirby, et al., that I hear and think of them quite often, and that I would like to see them some time. I would like to hear from you with regard to John A. Smith, of Chicago, John V. Smith, of Albany, New York, Doc (Sylvester J.) Dougherty, of Steubenville, Ohio, Charles Colton, and others of our class from whom I have not heard since we finished school.

"I hope this letter will fill the requirements with reference to information which you think would be interesting to the other members of the class."

"Flash: Did you know that John V. Hinkel, of 'Scholastic' fame, has been covering the

Spanish front as special correspondent for the New York Times? The October issue of 'The New York Alumnus' offers as the feature of the New York Club's October 4 meeting a lecture by John on "The Spanish Tangle—illustrated with uncensored movies!"

"Walter J. (Bud) McMorrow, having made the Notre Dame Club retreat at Bishop Molloy's Retreat House in Jamaica in September, evidently decided to keep up the good work, and forwarded the following interesting batch of news:

"You were right, I did succumb to the lures of the fair sex. I fell as the "wise guy," like you and many others who were sworn, invincible and airtight bachelors. Amen.

"There is an old saying, "Girls are like telephone numbers: you always get the wrong one." I am pleased to say that I have been fortunate enough to be an exception to the rule. Have been married now for six and a half years, and they have been extremely happy and full years. And as for "reasonably accurate facsimiles," number three arrived the 11th of last December. The oldest is Walter J., Jr., five and one half years, number two is Charles John, three and one half years in March, number three is Kevin, named after a favorite Irish Saint. Not bad, eh?

"I made the retreat with the Notre Dame Club of New York, and, Joe, it was great. It was over the week-end of September 16, 17 and 18, with 44 alumni participating. It was conducted at Bishop Molloy's Retreat House, a Passionist Monastery, at Jamaica, New York. To be brief, it was invaluable mentally, the food was excellent, and it was a real treat to get together with some of the boys for an old-time bull session—and what a bull session.

"Saw Walter Greer there, Joe, and he wishes to be remembered to you. Walter is very much married, and has quite the job with the Tung-Sol Co., manufacturers of electric bulbs and radio tubes. Walter has no children to start bragging about, but I suppose we should give him a break; he's married only a year.

"Knocked around a bit with Bill Doyle. He is in very fine shape. Suppose that's because he's a wise guy and stayed single.

"Henry Frey was very much there, and the same old Henry—a load of fun. Henry, I believe, is a lawyer and in the real estate business in the Bronx. It certainly was nice seeing him.

"Was very glad to see Bill Cronin there. If you'll remember, Bill and I had a great hitch hike trip from Notre Dame to New York City. We had a very pleasant time talking over old times. Particularly about his almost getting us tossed out of a Seventh Day Adventist Camp.

"Big Dick Donoghue and Bob Hamilton were there. Dick was master of ceremonies, and Hamilton the "wolf,"—and what a "wolf."

"Give my best regards to Bill Krieg, Bill Craig and Bud Markey, if you see them. Would be interested to hear something about them."

Tom McNicholas and his family were South Bend visitors this past summer, according to information just received from one of the best ALUMNUS scouts. Tom after some years in Baltimore and a spell up in Bronson, Michigan, is now secretary-treasurer of Nashville Newspapers, Inc., Nashville, Tennessee, publisher of "The Nashville Tennessean," morning and Sunday. (adv.)

1930 Secretary: Robert Hellrung, Humboldt Bldg., St. Louis, Missouri.

Taking time out from recording St. Louis tonsils, your secretary writes as follows:

"It wasn't quite clear to me a month ago as to why Bernie Conroy relinquished this job as secretary for the class of '30. Now it is dawning on me. I received an invitation from Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Gardlock inviting me to be present at the marriage of their daughter, Gertrude Elizabeth, to the esteemable Mr. Bernard William Conroy, on Wednesday, October 26.

"It will be impossible for me to attend the ceremony, but I am sure that the class of '30 will be represented, and those who do attend can throw rice and kiss the bride for the rest of us.

"The class of '30 wishes also to congratulate Jim Armstrong upon the arrival of a fourth son. Jim always did want a complete backfield.

"Note to editors: The last ALUMNUS was received only five days ago, and here we are at the deadline for the next issue. You didn't give the 'thirties' much time to sit down and write me as invited in my last letter. Consequently, please cancel the reservation for a full page.

"The full page article can be expected for next month, with Warren Fogel reporting the news of the men of '30 who will be in New York for the Army game and reunion at the Hotel Pennsylvania, and with the news in the letters I expect to receive in the meantime from fellows elsewhere.

"For this issue, I can give you reports of men in our class in St. Louis.

"Gene Killoren, who started in A.B. and graduated in Commerce, has just completed a course in Law at the City College in St. Louis, and we are all wishing him the best of luck with his state bar exam. Gene is expected to hang out his shingle with that of his father, Judge William Killoren. Gene is still among our eligible bachelors, and has been selling rock wool insulation for the Gimco Insulation Company.

"Dave Rielley, who was graduated in Commerce, and was a member of the Commerce Forum at Notre Dame, has recently left the Metropolitan St. Louis Company, for whom he sold stocks and bonds, to take a job with the Graham Paper Company of St. Louis. Dave will represent the Graham Company in Denver, Colorado. He can now be addressed at 1131 Monroe Street, Denver, Colorado, and, if you are out that way, stop in and meet Mrs. Rielley and the two children. Dave was one of the best secretaries the Notre Dame Club of St. Louis ever had, and we certainly miss him . . . be gorra.

"Freddie Zimmerman, who studied chemical engineering and graduated as a Bachelor of Science, is now managing the Schwartz Truck Terminal Incorporated, of St. Louis. Freddie lives in Alton, Illinois, at 503a Henry Street, and hauls himself 20 miles to and from St. Louis every day. He has been married a year and a half, and they haven't appeared in Winchell's column yet.

"Pat McLaughlin, A.B. 1930, of Quincy, Illinois, is now travelling over half of Missouri and half of Illinois, proving to the world that stocks and bonds can be sold even during these depression times. He is with Preiss-Wibbing and Company, of 319 North Fourth Street, in St. Louis. Pat has not yet visited the little Log Chapel by the Lake. Incidentally, Pat hasn't touched a musical instrument since he relinquished his job as vice-president of the

Notre Dame Band . . . but he does take in a symphony occasionally.

"Dan Welchons, though not in St. Louis, and not in Hutchinson, Kansas, whence he hailed, is with the Ottawa Wholesale Grocery Company, of Ottawa, Kansas, and doing a very good job, we understand. Dan's experience as a member of the Blue Circle, the Commerce Forum, and the Monogram Club, as well as secretary and treasurer of this class of ours at different times, gives him an excellent background for the position he now holds as secretary of the Notre Dame Club of Kansas. However, he has probably been too busy writing up orders for groceries, to give us any news in the ALUMNUS of the Notre Dame activities in Kansas. Mr. and Mrs. Welchons boast of a yearling, and we are curious to know if the little dear is a prospect for St. Mary's, or a high-jumper for Notre Dame.

"Your new secretary has formed an 'Amos 'n Andy' corporation, with Mr. and Mrs. as stockholders, holding jobs of president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. The name of the company is the St. Louis Medical Credit Bureau, Incorporated, located in the Humboldt Building, St. Louis, Missouri. This little organization celebrated its seventh anniversary last Thursday, October 13, and now boasts of eight employees, and is officially endorsed by the medical and dental societies of St. Louis. So 'elp me, it's true, true as the old saying, 'Work diligently eight hours a day but don't worry, and soon you'll be boss; then you can work 16 hours a day and have all the worry.'

"Did I hear somebody say 'And how's the family?' We are both fine, thank you, and we'll be seein' you next month."

1931 Secretary: John Bergan, 838 E. Colfax Ave., South Bend, Ind.

The autumn heat apparently got the boys this time. John has only the following to report:

"The Illinois game brought a number of the class to the campus. Among those seen were Father Bourke Motsett, the genial assistant pastor of the Visitation Church, Kewanee, Illinois, Tom Monahan, the Arcola broomcorn broker, Mart Downey, the Chicago unemployment compensation counselor, Ben Oakes, Windy City travel bureau expert, and Dick Baker, Kalamazoo educator.

"The Atlanta game on the eve of the Georgia Tech game was a huge success and most of the class in the region had a great time. Ralph Dalton has returned to his native Bloomington after a summer spent in Pittsburgh in the interests of the 7-Up Co. It's a boy in the home of the Ward O'Connors in Bayonne, New Jersey.

"Louie Godey, up from Havana for the Illinois game, reports that the sugar crop and harvest has been keeping him very busy and his visit on the campus was his first in eight years. Frank Brown, the Pennville Blackstone, is another member of the class who aspires to public office in the November elections. Our best wishes to Frank, Tom Cannon, Frank Kopinski and the other aspirants of the class in the elections of November 8. Anstie Boyle was quite a busy person during the time of the National Eucharistic Congress held last month in New Orleans. It was he who handled most of the AP releases from the city on the Congress."

Emil Telfel has moved from Clarke College, Dubuque, Iowa, to Loyola, New Orleans, where, with Larry Mullins, he is helping to publicize the school through a college news bureau and,

in addition, is temporarily directing the courses in journalism.

1932 Secretary: Herbert Giorgio, 9945 188th Street, Hollis, L. I., New York.

Bill Hewitt is now an engraving salesman for the Boncraft Corporation, 2242 Grove Street, Chicago. Bill reported on a recent visit to the campus—and the same dope also came from Maestro Petritz—that Bob German has a handsome new job as general advertising manager of the Local Loan Company, Chicago. Bob formerly was advertising manager for the Ditto outfit in Chicago.

Here is some much welcomed news from Herb Giorgio:

"It's a long time between reports, but this time I have a little news:

"Jack Mathews of Chicago is in Seattle with the Hyman-Michaels Company; Flo McCarthy is still with the Local Loan Company in New York; Bill Murphy is practicing law in his home town in New Jersey; Jack Hogan is in San Francisco with the Hyman-Michaels Company; Budd Dnyiewicz, married and a daddy, is with the Deep Rock Oil Company in Decatur, Illinois.

"Jack Geddes is with the Pure Oil Company in South Kearney, New Jersey, having worked lately in Parkersburg, West Virginia. Tom Duffy is running the Kendall Financing Company in Chicago. Paul O'Toole is still selling Chicago back to the Indians. Fran and Dick Oelerich are still in the same business, are married and have children. Jim Collins is in Indianapolis, as is Larry Sexton. Jack Jordan and Paul Howe are with the Treasury Department in New York City. Frank O'Kane is practicing law in New York, as are Leo McLaughlin, Larry Darrow, Myles Mullen and myself. Joe Judge is doing the same in Dixon, Illinois.

"Jim O'Connor is working in Boston, Massachusetts. Ed O'Connor is with the Internal Revenue Department. Walter Noonan is working in Springfield, Massachusetts. Ed Koontz is managing a Vanderbilt farm in Asheville, North Carolina. Ed O'Mahoney is with a rubber company in Bridgeport, Connecticut. Tom Tarasovic is practicing medicine in Bridgeport, Connecticut. Bill Murray is with the Catholic Charities in Hartford, Connecticut. Larry Darrow has a baby daughter. Frank Donalty has several children in Utica. Wee Harrington is a lawyer in Carteret, New Jersey. John Matousek, married to Marybelle Denny, is living in Cleveland. Dr. Mike Crawford is practicing in Cleveland. John Collins is active in the Cleveland alumni club.

"John Connolly is in politics in Toledo. Frank Madden is still on the Jersey City payroll, and Sol Bontempo is on the Newark payroll. Frank Denny is in the advertising game in Seattle, Washington. Jim Igoe is in the printing business in Chicago. Some Chicago lawyers are George Higgins, Jim O'Shaughnessy, Ed Melchione and Walt Kiobassa—the latter was recently married. Arch Donoghue is married. Doc McNamee, ex '32, is married, living in Parkersburg, West Virginia, and has a baby daughter. Jack Hamilton is married, and working at the University of Michigan. Don Killian is with du Pont in New Jersey. Tom McKevitt, Bill Newbold, Clay Johnson et al are in Washington working for Uncle Sam."

1933 Secretary: Donald Wise, 110 Pleasant Street, Joliet, Illinois.

Professor Froning brings the welcome word that Bill Flynn is progressing remarkably in

San Francisco journalism. He was recently the editor of the golden jubilee edition of 'The Scoop,' annual publication of the Press Club of San Francisco, 449 Powell Street.

1934 Secretary: James Moscow, 2320 North Lawndale Ave., Chicago, Illinois

Comes this volume of delicious stuff from Ed Moran, Tyne Co., 3212 W. Fillmore St., Chicago:

"I stopped in your office during the summer months to pay my alumni dues and thought I might see you around and pass on a little news about some of the old cronies of 1934. Sorry I missed you, but here is a little information about those I remember seeing during the last two years. It so happens that I have been traveling during most of that time, selling steep pipe for the Tyne Co., who are distributors of Jones & Laughlin steel products. I have been through every state east of the Mississippi and most of the Southwest. Also made a few visits into parts of Canada and Mexico.

"Johnny Maher is now general manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, members of the National Professional Football League. He is also business manager for the St. Louis Browns of the American League.

"Norb Mizeraki is married and working for Crane Company of Chicago.

"John Hugh Gallagher, the Irish thrush from Donegal, Ireland, is now living in Chicago and working for the Belmont Radio Corporation.

"Don Allen is selling insurance. Fritz Weidner is doing fine at Sears, Roebuck & Co. in the advertising department.

"Saw Jack Flynn in Quincy, Illinois. Runs the Coca Cola Bottling Works. Dave Walsh is connected with the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland. Bud Kramer is living in Peoria and has charge of the Peoria office for Dun & Bradstreet.

"Art Conley is working for his father in Canton, Ohio, and you can reach him at M. Conley Company. Bob Kolb is in the printing business in Akron, Ohio.

"On one of my trips to Cleveland I met Wayne Millner who is playing with the Washington Redskins. We went out to see Tom Conley and Frank Gaul at John Carroll. They expected to have a strong team this fall.

"Bob Butler is working for United Air Lines in Cleveland. Vincent Murphy and John Venables were selling stocks the last I heard. Ralph Huller, Otty Cerney, and Ed Gough are bankers in Cleveland.

"You can reach Bob Van Lahr at the Provident Savings Bank & Trust Co., 4th and Main Streets, Cincinnati. Then at 4th and Main Streets in Louisville, Kentucky, you can reach Russell Leonard, who is working for the Frankfort Distilling Company.

"Charley Schwartzel is with New Albany Box Company, New Albany, Indiana.

"Don Dixon is doing fine as an attorney in Cincinnati. Jack Meister has his new law office in Covington, Kentucky, just across the river. Bob Cassidy is doing fine with Babodie Paper Box Company, Cincinnati.

"Norman Duke has offices in First National Bank Building in LaPorte, Indiana.

"Tommy 'Flagpole' Grimes is residing in Niles, Michigan, and working with the Kawneer Company in that city.

"Harry W. Black is a bookkeeper with the C.C.C. Trucking Company, in Cleveland, Ohio.

"On my last trip to New York I saw Joe Hanratty and Gilbert Coyne of Cleveland in Ross' Tavern.

"Encountered John McNerney of Elgin, Illinois, in the Allerton Hotel lobby in Cleveland. He just dropped in to town with his sister who was registering at Western Reserve post graduate school. As far as I can learn, John Treble is still connected with the Illinois Bell Telephone Company.

"Stacy Van Petten is connected with the United States Postal Department with headquarters in Chicago. I wonder if Stacy is still proud of the fact of being president of the 'Bad Head Club,' composed of long-distance track men, viz. Tom Grimes, Eddie King, Leo McFarland, Jim McDevitt, Ray Troy and yours truly. Whitey Bloemsma and Jack Quirk are still employed by Jack's father.

"Dropped in at Al Grisanti's ('31) Lake Side Club at 12th and St. Clair, Cleveland, last month. Met Bob Colgan and Eddie Gough. As a meeting place for N. D. men, Al's place compares with Ross' of New York.

"Maurice J. Curran will properly see that the boys who own a home or intend to build will have a roof that will withstand the fiercest elements. He sells roofing for his father's firm in Chicago.

"Bob Hamilton is working for Dunmore Company, Racine, Wisconsin. Gerald MacPeak is keeping busy in the offices of the Commercial Credit Company, Buffalo, New York. Jerry was married last Thanksgiving.

"While viewing the sights of the beautiful southern metropolis of New Orleans, I crossed paths with Harold Spurl. Edward Weinheimer is working for Great Lake's Steel Company in Detroit. Last time I saw John Wolfe he was running a fruit market in Waterloo, Iowa.

"Would like to thank Fay and Louie Crego for their Christmas cards. Sorry I missed them while in Utica this summer. Ralph Eise can be reached at the Worthington Pump Co., Buffalo, New York. Bob Hughes is in the paint business in Lansing, Michigan. Red Kenefake is connected with the General Electric in Schenectady, New York.

"Saw John Birch, of Maywood, Illinois, at the Chicago club breakfast last spring. Hugh B. O'Neil, of Cumberland, Maryland, is now living in Chicago, where he studied medicine at Northwestern University. John Banks is with Local Loan Company, Chicago, with offices in the Loop.

"Leo McFarland is now athletic director of St. Mary's high school, Lansing, Michigan. His cross-country team, which was the first in the history of the school, won the state championship last year, and his basketball team was defeated only in the finals of the state championship. Good work, Leo!

"Al Heigel is working for General Electric in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

"On last visit to New York, I saw Frank Palmisani at 42nd & Broadway. Frank hasn't forgotten his baseball.

"Hal Stine, of Kansas City, Missouri, is now working for DuPont Company, Flint, Michigan. Ed Kerns can be located at Michigan Bean Company, Chesaning, Michigan, and his brother, Art, is an insurance broker in Saginaw, Michigan. Bob Bernard, the reliable quarter miler, is associated with Kimberly-Clark Corporation, Neenah, Wisconsin. Bob spends his time in the research laboratories.

"Bill Frischi is associated with Ravarino & Fresch Company, Kings Highway, St. Louis,

Missouri. Gene J. Kennedy can be reached at the NBC, Radio City, New York.

"Connor Cronnin, when I last saw him, was working with Swift Company, New York. When in Newport News, Virginia, I enjoyed a pleasant visit with Jack Donly. Jack is associated with General Motors in their Richmond, Virginia, office. Bill Walsh, of Philadelphia, is working for the Bell Telephone Company in the Quaker City. Tom O'Meara has followed in the footsteps of his father and is practicing law in West Bend, Wisconsin.

"D. Schnabel is now residing in Wisconsin Rapids. Bill Higgins ('36) is manager of Sears, Roebuck & Co. in Racine, Wisconsin. Together with John Gallagher we witnessed the defeat of the strong St. Philip's high school team at the hands of Weber High School team coached by Andy Pilney. Congratulated Andy on his victory.

"Met Moose Krause on Michigan Boulevard, Chicago. Was optimistic about his football team this season at St. Mary's, Winona, Minnesota.

"Spent a very pleasant weed-end last spring with Jim Gilfoil on his plantation at Omega, Louisiana. The main attraction of my visit was a trip down the Mississippi on a floating house. Visited with Jack Bray in his insurance offices in Paducah, Kentucky. While driving thorough Yazoo City, Mississippi, I looked for, but failed to find, Sam Nicholas. Hope to catch you next time, Sam.

"There are others whom I have seen but at the present writing I am forced to omit, but will cover at a future date."

Al Phaneuf, after an extra year on the campus in 1937-38, is down in St. Louis now working in the Children's Department of the Catholic Charities. His duties include responsibility for admission and discharge in two orphan boys' homes, supervising a program of activities for the homes and multitudinous other things. Al reports a warm reception from the Notre Dame boys in St. Louis and he is enthusiastic about the work and city.

1935 Secretary: Franklyn C. Hochreiter, 610 Rodd Street, Midland, Michigan.

Hoch wrote this just before taking the daily freight out of Midland for the Carnegie game:

"We had just about given up an hope of a column for November when along came two welcome missives — from Ed Van Huisseling and Tom Proctor. As it is we shall have the shortest contribution since we took over this job in October, 1935. How about it gang — do we join the class of 1880 or do we compete with the three-page entry of 1933? It's up to you, and don't forget, the editors are giving us smaller print this year — that means more dope to fill the page we always had. We know we can do it if you will cooperate.

"But to our mail! Congratulations are in order for the Oak Park blonde. Ed Van Huisseling is now a husband. The date — July 12 last. The place — Elmhurst, Illinois, the home town. The victim — Miss Matil Buhr, who succumbed after 2½ years of male persistence. The best man — Harold Kohlman, one of us and also from Elmhurst. To you both, Ed, our personal 'lotsa of the besta,' and from the class — felicitations! Ed is still with Felt & Tarrant Manufacturing Company. They make the well known comptometer. But Ed has a change in departments since joining forces with the outfit. He used to be in the Accounting department, but now is holding down the Foreign department. A tremendous

foreign business makes his work very interesting, he writes.

"Van passes on little info that we missed some months ago. So here it comes — James L. Sullivan, of Terre Haute, was married to Miss Helen Mann, of Elmhurst, Illinois, on March 20, 1937. Van was the best man and the 'killing' took place at the Holy Name Cathedral in Chicago. Jim has more than a wedding upon which to be complimented — he is now a father. James Sullivan, Jr., was on the door step on July 14 of this year. Another Notre Dame man, Jim?

"While riding on the 'L' one morning Van ran into Johnny Gross who, though he did not divulge it, is reputed to be employed as a bank examiner, or words to that effect. How about it, John?

"Rambling around the Loop a couple months ago Van bumped into Dom Varravette who earns his daily bread in a lawyer's office around Randolph Street. To quote Van — 'he hasn't changed a bit.'

"Van sends out an SOS via the column for a word from J. Dugan Carbine and Joe Bucci. We'll go along with that Van and ask them both to send us a carbon copy.

"Tom's was just a note but personally most interesting. One item 'roomit' — 'we no catchum knowledge on where leather Notre Dame cushion is — looks like the office chair will remain chilly — sorry.'

"Going through the 'marriages' column of the October number, we found heaps of potential fathers of future N. D. men, and we believe they all deserve a blow in the class sheet. So here goes —

"Bob Carter and Theresa McGovern took things over in Jersey on June 4. Ray Gerend, ex. '35, married Gertrude Reini in Sheboygan, Wisconsin, last July 9. Paul Halbert went to the altar with Marian Hanlon in Weedsport, New York on September 3. Bill Kennedy, that's it, Brooklyn Bill of the 'Eagle,' fooled the crowd by taking the steps with Ave Marie Ottman down across the Hudson last June 25. Jim Marohn up and got himself a wife in Glorai Kay Schaefer in Pittsburgh on August 20. Gene O'Brien, Joe Cassanta's humming bird, marched up the aisle with Mary Ellen Chrisman in South Bend, September 24. Ed Ott, ex. '35, did the trick in the Log Chapel last July 25 when he claimed Sadie Putnam. Jack Rainey, 'our Jack,' came all the way out to the Log Chapel last June and didn't leave until he took away with him Elizabeth Ann Putnam. Dan Youngerman succumbed, too, when the Log Chapel claimed his as eligible for Dorothy Frances Walsh on August 6.

"That's really a roster if we ever saw one! Wonder when we'll get around to joining it? At least we won't be able to complain that it was untied before we hit it. But we have one further peg to go before closing out the felicitations gags — a huge 'hurrah' goes in for Jim Armstrong, the proud father of his fourth son, Gregory. The day — September 4.

"To the parents of Dick Meier we want to extend personal and class condolences. Though Dick was not one of us, he was known and liked by many of us, especially those of '35 who debated. Dick died Sunday, October 9. He had been ill for some time. The Varsity Debaters of the class of '35 will never forget his wit, his alacrity, his forensic ability or his real friendship. It was valued by all who knew him."

Bill Ellis, the dashing campus artist of other days, reports that he has coached junior

high school in Brookline, Massachusetts, ever since he left Notre Dame, with the splendid record, when he wrote, of 13 won and three lost. Bill is also taking a teachers' training course at the Vesper George School of Art in Boston and will attempt to get a high school job as teacher-coach.

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

This is Secretary — and Editor — Moran on the line:

"Maybe it's because football is in the air. At any rate, October passed so quickly that the deadline for this column found us with only a few scraps of information to gnaw on—rather a drop from last month. However, the Army game two weeks hence will bring the gang to town — and plenty of news, we trust.

"The Notre Dame Club of New York held its annual retreat at the Bishop Malloy Retreat House, Jamaica, on September 16-18. Among the 45 who attended were Bill Walsh, Jim Kirby, and Gene Lounsberry. Gene informed us that he is connected with the engineering department of the International Telephone and Telegraph Co., 67 Broad St., New York City. From 1935 were Jordan Hargrove, Jim McDevitt, and Bill Mess. From 1937 were Tom Hughes, Ed Neaher, Cy Stroker (demon reporter, now lending his brilliant talents to the New York ALUMNUS, along with your correspondent), and Jerry Gillespie who is now working for a book concern in New York after being on the road for Doubleday Doran, the publishers.

"Saw Joe Donnino at the October meeting.

Joe is now employed by the Park Department as a playground supervisor in Queens. Also met Dick Campbell who, after traveling here and there, is now doing decorating work at the World's Fair for Gardiner Dislays Co. Dick is rooming at the Sloane House, 34th St. and 8th Ave. with Mike Tackley, LL.B., '37, who is preparing for the New York Bar.

"Louie Alaman, after selling Allis Chalmers tractors in Minneapolis, has returned to New York — possibly to discover if there is a stray band or two that needs a little of his expert drum majoring. Also gathered around were those insurance specialists, Ray Kenny and Jack Britton, Dan Hanrahan, Biff Flannery, Jim Kirby and Bill Walsh. Also Andy Hufnagel, who expects shortly to join the faculty of one of Manhattan's larger commercial schools, Bud Goldman, who is active in the radio publicity for the Rockne Memorial Fund Drive here in New York, Jim Reilly, who is selling for Spaulding Brothers (athletic outfitters), and Joe Schmidt, energetic advertising salesman for the New York 'Sun' who is dabbling in politics on the publicity committee of one of the local congressional candidates.

"A newcomer to this section is Jerry Kane, '38, from Tacoma, Washington. Jerry, who shared a room with us in old St. Ed's during the summer of 1935, called up one evening to say that he is now a tutor for the son of the head of the Grace Steamship Lines. Jerry can be reached at Tullaroan, Manhasset, Long Island, New York.

"In the mail this month was a greeting card from Jerry Vogel, 750 Independence Blvd., Chicago. Thanks, Jerry. Also a letter from Mickey Dendler, still banging the law books down at the University of Pennsylvania.

Mickey reports that Connie Byrne is back at Temple Law this year, and that Tim Byrne, '33, Jack Matthews and Ray Broderick, both of '35, all passed their bar exams this past July. Mickey expects to make the Army game and will again stay at the Moran penthouse.

"Continuing where we left off last spring, here are alphabetically listed a few '36ers who haven't broken into print in these columns in months and months. Come on boys, how about a few letters or at least a few post cards. We're all interested in hearing where and how you are — so let's hear from you. Don't put it off: do it now. A card or a short letter will be appreciated. Here goes: Win Day, Bill Daoust, John Darcy, Phil De Bruyne, Jack DeGarmo, Fred Deichmann, Carlos DeLander, Louie DelGaizo, John Dempsey, Bob Devine, Paul and Sal DiGiovanni, Bill Dillon, Pat Dizenzo, John Donley, Ed Donoghue, Alan Donovan, Tom Downing and Paul Doyle."

From the 'Chicago Herald-Examiner' of October 12: "Probably the fastest bellhop in the business is No. 38 at the Congress Hotel—who's none other than that crack middle distance runner, Joseph James McGrath, Notre Dame '36. His toiling is to earn his expense through law school."

A front page story in 'The Rambler,' student paper of St. Benedict's College, Atchison, Kansas, tells of the baptism in the Catholic faith of Don Elser, assistant coach and director of intramural athletics.

Art Sandusky, Casper, Wyoming, executive director of the Unemployment Compensation Commission of Wyoming, paid the campus a flying visit on October 28 on a return trip from Washington, D.C., where he had conferred with federal authorities in his field, among them Prof. Louis Buckley, '28, who is on a leave of absence from the University. Art also made a stop in Elkhart with his brother, Ray, '30.

Jim Siddall has recently passed all mental and physical examinations and received appointment as a flying cadet in the Army Air School, Randolph Field, Texas. In sending word about Jim's appointment, his father added this: "... his scholastic standing while at Notre Dame had a large part in his selection." Jim was a magna cum laude graduate.

1937 Secretary: Paul Foley, 44 Hampton Road, Grosse Pointe, Michigan.

We give you the Detroit dazzler:

"We are saddened by the news of the death of Dick Meier, our valedictorian and outstanding gentleman. News of his untimely passing is elsewhere in this issue. Members of his class and all those who knew Dick will long remember him. Sincere prayers of Notre Dame men everywhere are being offered for the brilliant man who led us all.

"From deep in the oily lands of the Southwest comes news of many of the brethren. The bearer of the tidings is Vince Probst, out of New Athens, Illinois, and a member of the 'drummer' profession. We take it Vince is peddling beer and is more active than a politician at a baby-show.

"John Shaw, we are given to understand, is an up and coming oil man in Tulsa who has gained experience, a wife, and roughly, 15 pounds. (He'll be able to lose the last mentioned). In the same circle are two other of the lads, one Frank Reidy, late of Oil City, Pennsylvania, and John O'Hearn. We understand this trio is given to forming impromptu

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music recitals featuring the 'Victory March.' (All this in spite of Shaw's new wife).

"Accounting for Carl Senger. He is an accountant and is accounting for various oil accounts on account of it's a good business—we hope. He too is in Tulsa.

"We expected it would be many a moon before we heard from Duvall 'Ben' Johnston. Sometimes it was all we could do to keep the chatterbox from launching into his ear-banging. But we have heard from Silent Ben. He's at Harvard learning about appendectomy, tonsilectomy and overcomebacktome. (Gag).

"Smokey Joe Canale is reported busy in Memphis. 'The onliest and bestest place of all.' Another of the clan to become benedict is Harry Marr (Best left hand in the business). No doubt most of these marriage items are no longer news to many who have corresponded with the lads. We could tell Mrs. Marr a few choice tales of her brawny husband who used to go around beating up poor defenseless light heavyweights in order to put the fear of the Lord in some Bengalese. Harry, we understand, is living in Wichita, Kansas.

"Probst relays the encouraging news that he will probably see Al Schwartz in Salina, Kansas, in the course of a sales trip. So be of good cheer, Al: the St. Bernard is wagging through the pass and the drought will shortly be over.

"Our ex-roomie, Geech Puryear, is peddling groceries to beat the old Ned, out near Jonesboro, Blytheville, Dead-Dog Gulch and Noah's Arkansas.

"We quote the Biblical Mr. Probst: 'The other day as I was driving down Grand Avenue in St. Louis a huge shadow attracted my attention. In gazing behind me (This Probst gets around, doesn't he?) I found Sade Lanza-fame, who is some day to become a specialist in one thing or another.' Note the direct approach and the tricky shadow gazing.

"In Peoria, along with the Seagram boys, is Paul 'Pickles' Winsouer, who was formerly located just between the right and left guard from two to about four every Saturday. He is now working for that nebulous grandfather of us all known as the U.S. government.

"Pull out the tremolo stop—here comes another wedding. Jack King (this could have been predicted his freshman year) is now bringing home the pay check in one piece, wiping dishes and listening to the virtues of that washing machine in the window downtown.

"Alce Sloan, who once was part owner of a Buick, is also commuting from Peoria in spasms to attend law school at Northwestern.

"Also in and around Peoria at various times are Dick Delaney and Ed Flanagan. Both of these stalwarts are employed as engineers at the Caterpillar Tractor Co. Delaney, Flanagan and Don Smith make up another trio and there is no place like Peoria, we are told, for trios.

"Down Henderson, Kentucky, way, in the shade of the Cackley belt, the Delker brothers are perpetuating a furniture establishment with the aim of taking every Kentucky frame off the business end of a keg, or else.

"Hold your hats, boys: Edward Hackett, whom we all remember as sound of wind and limb, is an interior decorator in Chicago. I can think of no more fertile field.

"Max Marek is reported fully recovered from a hand fracture suffered last summer in Chicago. Also in the Windy City are two of our favorite sons, John Collins and Pete Johnner,

engaged in kindred brands of scratching out a living. Collins sells bonds, Johnner sells bonded liquors.

"The wedding bells continue to jangle their connubial cacophony. This time it's John Monckton, pride of Springfield, Illinois, whose gone and done it. It looks as though we'll have to get up a married man's baseball team and challenge the rest of you young whippersnappers. On second thought, make it par-chessi, or a hard session at the ouija board.

"Tommy Dunn is wowing the league around Christopher, Illinois, with his razzle-dazzle football team. His high school club is reported burning up the kerosene circuit.

"Bill Saffa has a wife too. She's the former Miss Moses (says Probst), of St. Mary's. In addition to his marriage, Bill is upholding law and order as a state trooper for the sovereignty of Oklahoma; he works out of Claremore.

"Bob Siegfried, who tried Detroit for a while, is back in Tulsa associated with his father in the insurance business.

"By the way, may we quote Probst again? 'If any of the boys get into the vicinity of St. Louis, tell them to make the jog of 28 miles out to my headquarters at The Mound City Brewing Co., New Athens, Illinois. You'll be welcome as all get out.'

"We understand Jack Walsh is or was in Porto Rico, which is a far cry from Jones' Beach. We have no further details on this jaunt into exotic climes.

"On our list of those who must write to us within the month are: Charlie Hufnagel, Jim Downey, Ray Cowles, Jim Moulder and Kenna Joseph Heathermann, of Huntington, West Virginia.

"Well, as we always says—no news is good news."

1938 Secretary: Harold A. Williams, 216 East Lake Ave., Baltimore, Maryland.

Hal, as you will read, is putting his experience with "The Week" to good use. He writes:

"In the '38 class notes of the October ALUMNUS, 259 names were mentioned. I'd like to get information on the other 252 boys (according to my figures there were 511 graduates in the class, including the 49 from summer school). If your name, or the name of your old bunkie or friend from across the hall (the fellow who always listened to the Morning Bugle the days you wanted to get some sleep), hasn't been mentioned just let me know and I'll see that the name appears in the next issue. I'd also like to correct any changes that have been made since the class placement data was filed in the Alumni Office back in the balmy and carefree days of June.

"In a recent letter, Bill Dooley, the newly-appointed director of the Placement Bureau, says, 'You will doubtless be flooded soon by indignant letters from classmates regarding the placement which we gave them in the issue just out. I have a feeling a lot of the boys changed their plans after they filled out the questionnaires last Spring. Well, that is one way of making them write letters. . . . Get the point, boys?'

"To supplement the meager amount of news I've been able to collect for the November issue, Bill Dooley sends this new placement data: Lawrence Stewart is working for an insurance firm in Chicago, Ralph Pope is doing accounting for Armour & Company in Chicago, Joseph Campbell is with the South Bend Credit Bureau, Louis Dunn, the old managing editor of the '37 'Dome' is with the Port Huron (Michigan) 'Times Herald' as the Sanilac county correspondent, William Red-

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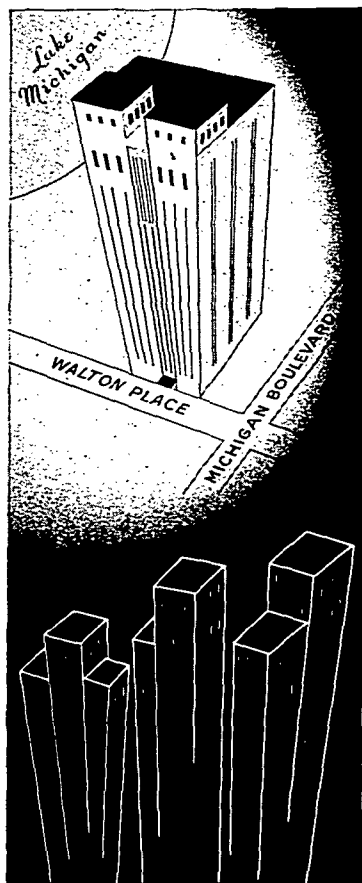
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mend Duggan is taking graduate work in Politics at Notre Dame, Chuck Beasley is with the public accounting firm of Lybrand, Ross Brothers and Montgomery, 90 Broad St., New York, 'Mississippi Bill' Condon is back at N.D. for his second year of Law, as is his old roommate, former king of the Notre Dame managers John Donnelly. John, in addition to taking law and casting an experienced eye on the managerial corps, is holding down my old job in the Athletic Office laughing at Bob Cahill's ('34) jokes. Robert Bryan is taking medicine at Western Reserve in Cleveland. Bob, incidentally, was one of the 74 selected from the 800 applicants for the freshman medical class. Congratulations, Bob!

"Faithful Gene Vaslett came through with another fine letter and more dope on the New Yorkers. Gene was offered a job with an insurance company as a claim adjuster, and the same day received an offer from Schaeffer's advertising agency. Gene was more interested in advertising, so he told the insurance company he didn't want their old job. The next day he went down to Schaeffer's ready to go to work. He was told that the job didn't start for a month! While Gene was waiting for the month to elapse he gathered the following class news:

"Wild Bill' Arnold is taking Law at Columbia, Art Philson is taking Medicine at Cornell, Ed Barnett, in addition to doing graduate work in English at Columbia, is writing football articles for his Daddy's New York 'Sun.' Kesicke, Siluski and Ward are still unemployed, Wimpy Wardell is working for the American Can Company in New York and putting on weight between meals, Bill Gallin is in upstate New York on a five-year engineering contract, and Lieutenant Joseph Callahan is situated at Fort Hamilton serving the United States and playing on the Fort Hamilton football team. A recent article in the New York 'Times' said, 'Fort Hamilton's football team will be strengthened by the addition of Lieutenant Joe Callahan, ex-Notre Dame lineman.' Gene adds that he was with Tom Healy, the old 'Juggler Vein' paragon (The Juggler Vein, by the way, is out of existence this year), at the Commodore Hotel, but he neglects to say what Tom is doing in New York.

"Tom Hutchinson writes that he is no longer catching beetles in Elkhart county for the Federal Government. He is now in Indianapolis as publicity director for the Works Progress Administration in Indiana. He has the easy job of getting W.P.A. articles in the Indiana papers and keeping derogatory W.P.A. jokes off the vaudeville stage. Bob Crockett is working on a freighter sailing between San Francisco and Honolulu; his ambition is to be purser on the Queen Mary. Tom Hardart is working for the Horn & Hardart restaurant chain in New York. I saw Hal Langton walking down one of the main streets of Baltimore on October 12 with his Baltimore girl friend, but before I could cross the street and speak to him he had disappeared in the crowd. Hank Leader is back at Notre Dame for more studying and more bull sessions. Nel Vogel, of Colfax theatre fame, is connected with Catholic Charities in some way. Bill Dooley says that there is a rumor going around that Jack Zerbst, the old fencing captain, is going to South Africa for the National Carbon Company. Jim Magee, way up there in Buffalo, had a serious operation around the first of October, but is now recovering.

"Jake Lechner, who keeps the '38 notes posted on the law graduates, writes that Cliff Brown, Ed Hummer, Louie Vettel and Rex Weaver passed the last Ohio bar examination. Moose Waters writes that Art Geis is still in

Chicago (but he doesn't mention what Art is doing—What are you doing, Art?), and that Tiger McGrath took the Catholic University scholarship in preference to going to Harvard.

"Charlie Callahan has written two letters since the October ALUMNUS hit the street. The first letter was written in a club car while Charlie was riding to Lexington, Massachusetts, to show the home folks his diploma. Charlie was down in Bloomington, Indiana, for a week-end and while there ran into Bob Whitehead (the fellow who claims he never wore shoes until he came to Notre Dame), who is working for his father in New Ross, Indiana. Charlie says that Tom Radigan, the old '37 'Dome' editor, is taking Law at Indiana and having a lot of fun. Charlie spent the following week-end in Indianapolis and saw Eddie Kilrain who is working for the Indiana Bell Telephone Company, and Jim Carson who expects to do basketball officiating this winter after he works all day for the Bell Tel. In Kokomo, Charlie saw John Joyce who was a freshman with us. John is now with the Northern Indiana Power Company in Kokomo. Callahan's second letter came from Joplin, Missouri. Charlie explains this. He spent 36 hours in Lexington displaying the diploma, missed his train to New York, took his first plane trip, saw a World Series game by masquerading as a Cub player, hitch-hiked to South Bend, saw the Kansas game, spent a few days with Joe Henebry who is vice-president of the Plainfield (Ill.) National Bank and vice-president of the Plainfield Rotary Club, and then started hitch-hiking for Arizona. On the back of the envelope Charlie scribbles the information that Charlie Slystead is at M.I.T. taking graduate work in Chemical Engineering.

"In behalf of the '38 boys I extend sympathy to Tommy Hughes on the death of his father, September 23, and Dick Leahy, on the death of his mother, September 25.

"I'd like to give a public reminder to Ivan Ivanceric, Bill Robinson, Bob—River Forest, Ill.—Mullen, Bob Laughlin, Tom Healy and Jack 'Splinters' Clifford, that I have yet to receive an answer from them.

"That about takes care of the news for this month, except for myself. I finally landed a job. I'm working for the Retail Credit Company in Baltimore as an insurance investigator.

"Write when you have the opportunity, the inclination and the stamp. If you have the opportunity and the inclination, but not the stamp, use a postcard."

TUBERCULIN SURVEY

Following the practice of other universities in this country Notre Dame has instituted a survey to determine the extent of tuberculosis among the student body.

Under the direction of Doctor J. E. McMeel, head University physician, over 2,000 tests have already been made. By the middle of November the survey will be complete with about 2,700 students tested. The remaining 300 have already undergone inspection in order to secure employment in the Dining Hall.

Dr. McMeel is using the Vollmer tuberculin patch test. The test consists of a small strip of adhesive tape with two tuberculin test squares placed on each side of a filter of glycerin broth. Through the natural moistness of the skin the tuberculin is dissolved and absorbed sufficiently to render an accurate reaction.

The tuberculosis test is being provided for at the expense of the University. Students requiring X-rays will be given a special rate.

PLACEMENT PROGRAM PROGRESS

1. A few contacts have been made between men and jobs.

2. The time element, as anticipated, creates difficulties between the Alumni Office, the man, and the job. Therefore, it is vitally important that the Clubs set up placement machinery in as many communities as possible to effect prompt coordination of N.D. men and jobs for them, working through the Alumni Office only when local talent isn't available.

3. The Rockne Memorial project this Fall has taken up a great deal of time originally planned for placement work. Cooperation and patience will aid greatly in making this up.

4. A number of very good men, '38 graduates and older men, are in need of jobs. Commerce and engineering jobs, and journalism, will be welcomed.

5. Work on Senior placement for the '39 Class will get under way shortly. Alumni connected with industries which interview prospective personnel among college seniors are asked to notify William R. Dooley, '26, who is handling the placement program, so that these representatives may be invited to Notre Dame.

1937 Legal Directory

(Additions and Changes)

ILLINOIS

Chicago

FERSTEL, William G., '00
160 N. LaSalle St., Suite 909-911

INDIANA

Lafayette

RICKS, Michael T., A.B., '28
Lafayette Loan & Trust Bldg.

South Bend

SHAPERO, Joseph B., B.C.S., '37
LL.B., '38; J.M.S. Bldg., Suite 807

MICHIGAN

Grand Rapids

WALSH, Leo W., A.B., '28
918 Michigan Trust Bldg.
Carmody, Geib & Walsh

NEW YORK

Glens Falls

TOUHEY, Clare Leo, A.B., '26
7½ Ridge Street

Tarrytown

GROSS, Lawrence T., Jr., A.B., '34
Law Offices of Gerald Fitzgerald
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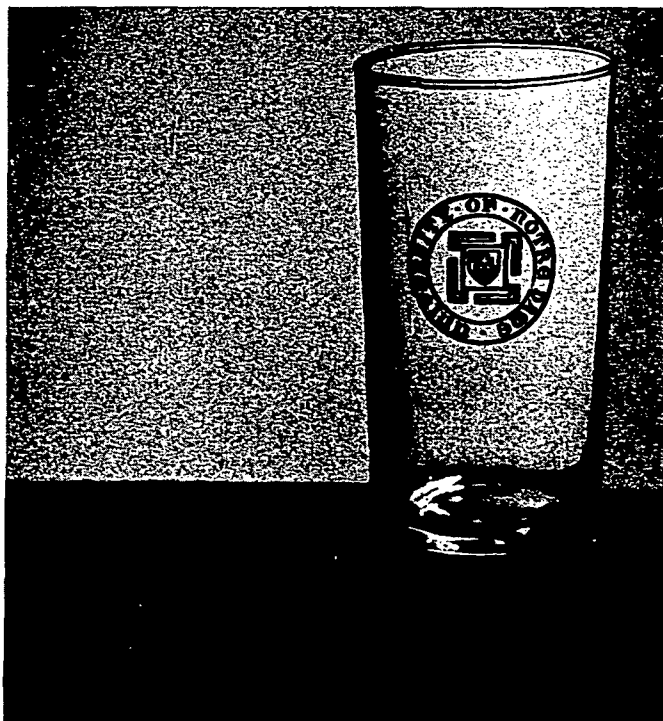
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