

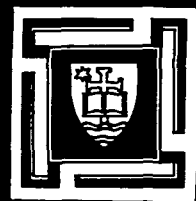
The Archives
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The University of Notre Dame

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THE NOTRE DAME ALUMNUS



Notre Dame's large part in the nation's program of national defense (see page 3, this issue) was given added recognition when Rear Admiral John Downes, commanding the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, near Chicago, recently invited University officials to review the station's trainees. Left to right in the reviewing group are Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., president; Admiral Downes; Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., vice-president; and Rev. John J. Burke, C.S.C., prefect of discipline. Admiral Downes had earlier in the year inspected the Naval R.O.T.C. at Notre Dame.

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UNIVERSITY AFFAIRS :: ::

SPEAKS TO LAWYERS

Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., president of the University, urged lawyers to instruct the public and defend the principles of the Declaration of Independence at a sermon he gave at the Catholic Lawyers Guild's seventh annual red Mass, Sept. 25, in the Church of St. Charles Borromeo, Brooklyn, N. Y. The red Mass, which is the annual votive Mass of the Holy Ghost, deriving its name from the color of vestments worn, was celebrated by the Most Rev. Thomas E. Molloy, bishop of Brooklyn. Assisting him were the Rev. Msgr. Francis P. Connolly, pastor of Our Lady of Refuge Church; the Rev. Msgr. Francis J. O'Hara, pastor of the Church of Our Lady of Angels; and the Rev. Msgr. John C. York, pastor of St. Brigid's Church, all of Brooklyn; and the Rev. Msgr. William T. Dillon, head of St. Joseph's College for Women. Present also was Most Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.S.C.

HISTORICAL ESSAY CONTEST

A \$50 prize to be known as the Father Charles O'Donnell-Charles Phillips award will be presented at the University's 1942 Commencement to the student writing the best essay on "The Catholic Church as a Patron of the Renaissance in the 15th Century," the Committee on History Essays has announced. Previously the Father Charles O'Donnell award and the Charles Phillips prize were awarded separately.

The essay topic chosen for undergraduates competing for the Monsignor Francis O'Brien history prize is "Catholic Education on the Frontier—Notre Dame before the Civil War."

The competition for both prizes is limited to students who have not yet completed eight semesters of work at the University. Rev. Thomas T. McAvoy, C.S.C., and Prof. T. Bowyer Campbell constitute the Committee on Historical Essays.

FOUNDER'S DAY

A solemn high Mass was celebrated on Oct. 13, in Sacred Heart Church honoring St. Edward, patron saint of Very Rev. Edward Sorin, C.S.C., founder and first president of Notre Dame. Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., president of the University, celebrated the Mass, assisted by Rev. John Cavanaugh, C.S.C., vice-president, as deacon, and Rev. James Connerton, C.S.C., registrar, as subdea-

con. Rev. J. L. Carrico, C.S.C., dean of studies, delivered the sermon.

Classes were, as is customary, dismissed for the day, and a special dinner was served in the dining halls at noon.

EXHIBITION OF DRAWINGS

Through the cooperation of Dr. Maurice H. Goldblatt, director of the University's Wightman Art Galleries, the Art Department is now sponsoring a six-week exhibition of old masters. This is a collection loaned by Hamms R. Teichert of Chicago, consisting of some 200 drawings dating back to the fifteenth century. This collection is of particular interest to the students of art for it clearly reveals the master's method of transferring his ideas to the finished canvas. Most of the drawings are in pencil, ink, contecrayon, or wash.

Included in this collection are drawings by Michelangelo, Baccio Baudinelli, Nicholas Pousinn, Charles Le Brun, Jacopo Tintoretto, Benvenuto Cellini, and Guercino II.

This is the first of many exhibitions to be sponsored this year by the Art Department.

FATHER CUNNINGHAM

Rev. William F. Cunningham, C.S.C., recently attended in Washington, D. C., the first meeting of the general advisory committee on Inter-American Educational Relations of the United States Office of Education. This committee, of which Father Cunningham is a member, is made up of 12 of the leading educators in the country.

"THE TRAIL OF DEATH"

The vast archives of the University of Notre Dame Library have recently yielded material for "The Trail of Death," recently published memoirs of Father Benjamin Marie Petit, last of the early missionaries in this territory. The help of Rev. Thomas McAvoy, C.S.C., the University archivist, was indispensable in the publication of Father Petit's diary by Irving McKee, of the Indiana Historical Society.

The diary reveals vividly the sufferings forced upon the unfortunate Indians driven from their hunting grounds in 1837 and the roles of the midwestern missionaries in protecting the Indians against the excessive abuse by government agents.

PROFESSOR REYNIERS

James A. Reyniers, '30, associate professor of biology at the University, represented Notre Dame at meetings of the sub-committee on intramural aerobiology of the National Research Council held at the University of Chicago in September. These meetings, concerned with airborne infection and means of control, was part of the program of the University of Chicago's 50th anniversary celebration.

On Sept. 24, Prof. Reyniers presented to this group a paper on the "Control of Cross Infection in Hospitals by the Use of Mechanical Barriers and Air Conditioning."

MISSIONARIES FROM N. D.

Four members of the Congregation of Holy Cross, two priests and two brothers, left Oct. 23 by rail for San Francisco, where they will embark Nov. 7, on the liner *President Grant*, for the mission fields near Dacca, East Bengal, India.

Father Robert McKee, of the Holy Cross Foreign Seminary, and Father Jerome Lawyer, who has just completed a study of the Arabic language at Catholic University in preparation for further missionary work, will be accompanied by Brother Rex, of Dujarie Institute, and Brother Theodore, who has had ten years experience in the missions of India.

They will be joined by 15 other members of the Congregation at San Francisco, including two sisters from St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, and a party of ten from the Canadian Province of the Congregation of Holy Cross.

The journey, straight through the bristling, war-ready Far East, will take from five to six weeks. Stops include Honolulu, Manila, and Ceylon, where the missionary band will leave for Dacca.

Difficulties were encountered in obtaining passports for the missionaries from the British Government. Father Thomas A. Steiner, C.S.C., Provincial of the United States Province of the Congregation of Holy Cross, announced at the first of the month that negotiations for the passports were under way, and, by way of explanation, said that the worldwide war conditions had forced England, as well as all other nations, to be ever on the alert with regard to travel and transportation. These difficulties, however, were overcome, and all papers necessary for the trip had been received before the missionaries left for the West Coast.

The Notre Dame Alumnus

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

Vol. 20

NOVEMBER, 1941

No. 2

N. D. Carries On In Defense

Father Trahey Co-ordinates all Defense Activities; Classes for Defense Workers Attract Many.

Notre Dame's part in the national defense effort reaches into all branches of service and carries on Notre Dame's established tradition of patriotism. Religious, faculty, students, and alumni of the University are serving wholeheartedly in the time of national emergency.

With her former president, Bishop John F. O'Hara, now serving as Military

Delegate, and nearly 400 of her former sons in active service with the United States Army, Navy, or Marines; four of her priests serving as chaplains in the armed forces; several lay faculty members recalled to active

duty in the army, Notre Dame has established a new office at the University, that of Coordinator of Public Defense. In this post, Rev. James D. Trahey, C.S.C., former prefect of discipline, is guiding the University's contribution to national preparedness. An elaborate training program for industrial workers has already been organized, with free night classes being offered by the University to workers in St. Joseph County and vicinity. But these are only a small part of Notre Dame defense activities.

Though newly organized, Notre Dame's Naval R.O.T.C. unit already numbers 169 students enrolled in the first class. Headquarters for the Naval training unit are in the Rockne Memorial Building, and the University now has finished

constructing an indoor rifle and pistol range beneath the Stadium. The purpose of the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps is to provide systematic instruction in the essential naval subjects for a group of selected students, so that at the completion of the four-year course in Naval Science and Tactics leading to an ensign commission they may be qualified and available for duties as deck officers in the United States Navy.

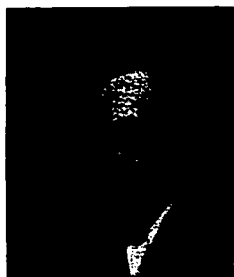
The first observance of Navy Day, since the establishment of a Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps on the campus this fall, was held at Notre Dame, on Monday, Oct. 27. Highlight of the program was an address by Rear Admiral C. W. Nimitz, U.S.N., for the

student body and faculty members at 11:00 a.m., in Washington Hall.

Father Trahey serves as an adviser for boys in the draft or desiring to enlist in one of the branches of government service, and as liaison officer between the N.R.O.T.C. and the University.

In his advisory capacity he helps students with their draft problems, arranges meetings between students and recruiting officers of the Marines, the Army, and the Navy, and in general mans both a trouble office for boys in the draft and a clearing house for recruiting. Students have the option of having their cases go through the local board or their home board; but most of them choose their home boards so that they may be inducted from their own locality. Father Trahey advises on appealing hearings and recommends to the draft boards deferment of boys who wish to complete their schoolyear. Physical and academic status of the students goes through his office before being sent to the local board.

Another important duty of Father Trahey's office is the supervision of the federally-sponsored engineering, science, and management defense training program offered by the University to industrial workers from South Bend and neighboring cities. Three complete programs, each lasting 12 weeks are (and will be) offered to workers with evening classes in aeronautics, electronics, physics, mathematics, engineering, machine operation, and chemistry. Another phase of program includes classes in personnel management, production supervision, and cost accounting. No tuition is charged, and all industrial workers in this area



R. J. SCHUBMEHL



D. C. JACKSON, Jr.

are eligible for enrollment if they have had a high school education or its equivalent in some phase of industrial work, and a recommendation by an employer.

Special classes in plant safety have been instituted at the University as a part of this program under the direction



PROF. J. A. NORTHCOTT

of the United States Office of Education. Prof. J. A. Northcott, Jr., is in personal charge of the course consisting of 12 lessons held from 7 to 9 p.m. twice weekly. On the staff of instructors are B. A. Grainger, safety engineer of the Bendix Products division; and J. J. Raytkich, safety engineer of the Mishawaka Rubber and Woolen Manufacturing Company. Nearly 200 men from 10 major cities are enrolled in this defense training program.

Notre Dame again offers elementary and secondary courses in civilian pilot training to her students under the direction and control of the Civil Aeronautic Board. Twenty elementary and 10 secondary students have been accepted for this training. Completion of the elementary course allows the student to take the test for a private pilot's license, and the secondary course may lead to a commercial license. This, too, is a defense activity under the direction of Father Trahey.

The four priests now serving as chaplains in the various Army camps are Father Robert W. Woodward, C.S.C., '28; Father George J. Welch, C.S.C., '29; Father Joseph D. Barry, C.S.C., '29; and Father Edward R. Fitzgerald, C.S.C., '30.

And, of course, Notre Dame's own Bishop John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., D.D., '11, Military Delegate, is serving the armed forces to the full extent of his ever abundant energy.

Dugald C. Jackson, dean of the College of Engineering, a major in the Coast Artillery Reserve, was given a leave of absence effective Oct. 15, to take up special production work in the Frankford Arsenal in Philadelphia. Father O'Donnell, president of the University, released Dean Jackson for work where his experience and training were urgently needed "in accordance with Notre Dame's cherished tradition of patriotism." Professor Raymond J. Schubmehl, '21, assistant dean of engineering, is acting dean in Dean Jackson's absence.

Prof. Benjamin DuBois, of the Army Reserves, for 17



PROF. BENJ. DUBOIS

years a teacher of French at N. D., left the University in the summer to join the armed forces as a lieutenant-colonel. Lt. Col. DuBois is now stationed in the Canal Zone. Two other grave losses to the University were former registrar, Robert B. Riordan, who was called as a major in the R.O.T.C. and is now stationed at Purdue University, and George B. Collins, a professor of Physics, who was called by the government for special research work at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. All of these men are, like Dean Jackson, on leave of absence from the University.

Notre Dame men in service whose military addresses are known will receive copies of the Notre Dame *Scholastic*, as a part of the plan of Rev. John Lynch, C.S.C., prefect of religion, and James E. Armstrong, alumni secretary. A group of student volunteers are collecting used *Scholastics* each week and mailing them to the military men. (If you're in the service and not receiving the *Scholastic*, notify the Alumni Office.) In army camps all over the country Notre Dame alumni groups are springing up, and requests for Notre Dame football movies are flooding the Alumni Office.

Kiley Appellate Judge

Roger J. Kiley, '23, of Chicago, one of the nation's finest ends in the early 20's, is a new judge in the Illinois Appellate Court, following his appointment recently by the Illinois Supreme Court. He will fill the unexpired term of the late Judge Denis E. Sullivan. The term ends in June, 1942.

Elected in 1940, Røge was a judge of the Superior Court in Chicago until his appointment. Previously, he was a Chicago alderman, elected first in 1933 and re-elected in 1935 and 1937. Following his graduation from Notre Dame he began the practice of law in Chicago and was football coach at Loyola University there for a time.

Rev. James D. Trahey, C.S.C., defense coordinator at the University, represented Notre Dame, Oct. 17, at the inauguration of Dr. Henry G. Harmon as seventh president of Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa.

First Military N. D. Club at Camp Lee

Staff Sergeant Joseph W. Schmidt, QMC, '36, recently sent more complete news of the organization of the Notre Dame Club of Camp Lee, Va. Joe relates that in August, Captain John V. Hinkel, '29, Bureau of Public Relations, War Department, Washington, D. C., visited Camp Lee, and together they rounded up Privates Roland Schlager, '29, and Joseph Novak, '34.

Instances of cooperation among the alumni of Notre Dame proved a definite need for an organization. On Sept. 17, in the Camp Lee *Traveller*, they published a letter, calling a meeting of N.D. alumni. Eight or nine men attended, including Frank McGahren, '34, who is the N.C.C.S. director of the USO at Petersburg. Frank was very cooperative and helped them a great deal by enabling them to use the facilities in Petersburg for club purposes.

At this meeting a club trip to the Navy-N.D. game was planned, if tickets were still available. Sgt. Schmidt, who was appointed acting chairman of the club, says that the biggest problem is the fact that men are in training at Camp Lee for 13 weeks and then sent to permanent stations east of the Mississippi. It is therefore essential that men permanently assigned at Camp Lee direct the efforts of this club.

Notre Dame men who have come to meetings include: Joseph F. Novak, '34, (now discharged); Roland G. Schlager, '29; Robert C. Burke, '36; Anthony F. Anzlover, '34, (now discharged); Andrew F. Wilson, '39; Paul F. Hellmuth, '40; Joseph H. Niehaus, '41; Joseph P. Guiltinan, '41; William J. Bogan, '41; Joseph W. Schmidt, '36; Virgil Van Meter, '41; Jack Pindar, '40; Chick Dubriske, '40; Lt. George Murphy, '36; Robert G. Crockett, '38; Edward Fox, '37; and Frank McGahren, '34, (USO).

DR. CULLIGAN APPOINTED

Dr. John M. Culligan, Litt.B '15, New Lowry Medical Arts Building, St. Paul, Minn., has been appointed to the Alumni Advisory Committee to the Board in Control of Athletics to succeed Samuel M. "Rosy" Dolan, '10, whose term has expired. Other members of the board are M. Harry Miller, '10, Wilmington, Del., and Fred L. Steers, '11, of Chicago.

The Rays of the Supreme Lawgiver

By REV. HUGH O'DONNELL, C.S.C., '16

President of the University

"Thy law is written in the hearts of men, which iniquity itself effaces not." (Confessions of St. Augustine.)

(Ed. Note: Following is a sermon delivered by Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., at the seventh annual "Red Mass" of the Catholic Lawyers Guild in Brooklyn, in the Church of St. Charles Borromeo on Thursday, September 25. Because the sermon was so widely commented on in the East; because lawyers constitute so large and active a part of our alumni; and because the proper construction and enforcement of law is a matter of universal interest and concern, the ALUMNUS has secured the permission of Father O'Donnell to publish the sermon for the benefit of all Notre Dame men.)

Account of the Creation

Occasionally an earnest but mentally earthbound reader of Genesis is brought up short by the account of the creation in which, you remember, there was light before the sun, the moon, and the stars were created. Here, surely, is a contradiction that must be extremely gratifying to the type of mind that delights in ferreting out passages in the Bible that do not seem to be in accord with what is indulgently known as "the best in modern thought." But G. K. Chesterton, one of the wisest men of his, or any other time, saw in this not a contradiction, but a demonstrable truth. "There is," he wrote, "a very real metaphysical meaning in the idea that light existed before the sun and stars. It is not barbaric; it is rather Platonic. The idea existed before any of the machinery which made manifest the idea. Justice existed when there was no need of judges, and mercy existed before any man was oppressed."

All this is just another way of saying that God's entire creative purpose existed in His infinite mind before He created man; that the natural law, under which our human law receives its only sanction, existed before God made man, breathed into him an immortal soul, and provided him with nature's bounty. Let the pure scientist explore man's bodily origin; let the philosopher descant upon his journey's end; let the savant speculate about his future life. You and

I can be concerned only with God's creative purpose. We know that man was created "to know God, to love Him, to serve Him in this world so that he may be happy with Him in the next."

Man's soul gives him intellect and will. It sets him above brute creation and makes him long to be the child of God that he is destined to be. Accountability to the Creator is the ultimate end of every soul. But God is just. Nothing is more manifest than the fact that if man is to be held accountable for his acts, he must be free to act, to accept or to reject God's commandments. Hence, God, Who gave us life, gave us the twin boon of freedom — an inalienable right, the negation of which is a defiance of God's creative purpose and a denial of man's individual responsibility to God. God has also ordained that men should respect the rights of one another; that rightfully constituted governments be the protectors of life and liberty, to the end that all His creatures may lead full, free, virtuous lives.

All Things For Man

It is a principle of Catholic theology that just as man is for God, so all things created are for man. Man is the center of the material world, just as God is the goal, eternal and immovable, of all life. The world is man's abode. It is his to use during his preparation for the glory of his eternal home. For him the beauty of the skies; for him the heights of the mountains and the depths of the seas; for him the loveliness of the flowers and the utility of the animal kingdom.

It is this concept of man and his relation to his Creator that made one legal authority write: "Either the individual is a personal creature of God, or he is owned by the state. Either government is man's agent for the protection of God's gifts, or the Communist, Fascist, or some other cult of totalitarianism is correct. American government is built upon the fact of God's creation of the human soul. Our government is not the cause but the consequence of our God-given liberties."

II.

All would have been well with man, and his pursuit of happiness would have

gone on serenely, had he not perversely ignored the eternal maker of the beauty and strength created for his benefit. Under the changing labels of materialism, rationalism, agnosticism, modernism, and naturalism, a purely secular education destroyed the harmony of the world, cast God out of the life of man, and attacked man himself, the noblest of God's creatures. Man was gradually dehumanized until he became a mere automaton, a robot, a glorified animal, sufficient to himself because his sufficiency was from nature, and not from nature's God. He stood stripped of his faculties, robbed of his mind, and bereft of his soul. He became the "Almighty Man," divorced from Almighty God, Who had fashioned him after His own image and likeness.

The Inevitable Result

The result was inevitable. A machine age developed a machine man. The false God of science ruled supreme. All worldly things, man included, were forced to adapt themselves to the vagaries of self-appointed supermen.

The analysis of man by the exponents of two nations now locked in the horrors of war indicates what a travesty the concept of man has become. One ideology says that "a human person is a material substance that has organized itself"—a patent contradiction in terms. To expand this definition, Bucharin in the *Communist A.B.C.* estimates that the elements of the human body have a commercial value of one ruble, ninety-five kopecks (about seventy cents). That is what "Almighty Man" is worth. The other—the racist ideology—holds that "a human person is different from material substance, but not essentially different from an animal." I quote the exact words of this biological materialism: "Between a man of a higher race and a man of lower race there exists a more essential difference than between a man of a lower race and a highly developed animal." Accordingly, the human person can be only an illusion because he has no immortal soul. He has no faculties, no dignity, no rights. He is of the earth, earthy. What a contrast to the true artistry of man, "made to the image and likeness of God," and using the fruits of the earth only in relation to his last end.

III.

But let us not point too pharisaical a finger at the ideologies that are ravaging Europe, because our own beloved country has also had a part in destroying the true concept of man.

Our heritage from the Founding Fathers is Christian. If only our spiritual growth had kept pace with our material progress! In the brief span of one hundred and sixty-five years the United States has become the richest nation in the world by applying man's ingenuity to nature's gifts. But in our development are gross irregularities that cannot be reconciled with our heritage. We seem to have forgotten what our ancestors knew so well: that God exists both as an immanent force as our Father in heaven; that He is the fountain head of all authority.

God-Related Perspective

Our neglect—or denial—of our heritage is bearing fruit, among other places, in a field where it touches you, as Christians, as Americans, and as lawyers. Its effects are only too evident in certain law schools that fail to teach law in its God-related perspective. The substance and manner of their teaching can be construed only as an attack upon the very foundations of American jurisprudence. There are, thank God, exceptions. One university that I know well—because it has been part of my life for many years—still cherishes the concept that gives American institutions their soul. In fact, the dean of its college of law recently stated publicly that an exhaustive study of the Declaration of Independence is a "must" for every student under his jurisdiction. I might add that his pronouncement has the militant approval of the president of that university.

You lawyers know even better than I that for some time an astute and tireless little band of atheists has been at work on a project for the secularization of American law. Surreptitiously but deliberately, they have been opening the veins of our legal system and draining off its vital life blood. In truth, witnessed by the Declaration of Independence, religion is the warp and woof of our entire American legal fabric. But these materialistic schemers are schooling our generation to think otherwise by constantly representing our law as a body of purely secular regulations for the efficient management of a completely secular order.

All this is cynically calculated, first, to weaken, and then, as soon as possible, to cut the cord that anchors American jurisprudence to its moorings of God's own truth. The watchword of secularist jurisprudence is expediency. This school of legal thought recognizes no truth that

is not subject to change with time and circumstance. The secularists abhor the idea of natural law with natural rights of individual persons. Hence, they lose no opportunity to discredit the legal implications of the Declaration of Independence, the very birth certificate of American jurisprudence. No secularist can afford to admit what the Declaration of Independence affirms, namely, the self-evident truth of God-given inalienable rights. No secularist dares to confess that to secure these rights, government with its implements—its laws and officers—is instituted among men.

The Founding Fathers who defined the objects of our government and the objects of its laws were men of unquestioned faith in God. Without equivocation and in crystal-clear terms, which even the intellectualists are unable to misconstrue, these Founding Fathers sentenced American law and American government to serve forever as man's democratically-chosen agent for the protection of God's gifts. Once and for all, the founders of this nation welded the connection between religion and law. This is the safe anchorage of firm faith and fixed truth from which the secularists hope to cast adrift the American ship of state.

Self-Evident Truths

The self-evident truths of the American Declaration of Independence constitute the only political refuge left in this mad totalitarian world. These truths, and they alone, are the basis of our distinctively American and liberty-protecting practice of judicial review, which has its ultimate sanction, not in the letter, but in the spirit, of our constitutional system—that is, in the inalienable-rights doctrine of the Declaration. These truths, and they alone, keep the American citizen from descending to the level of a chattel, the servant of the State. They constitute the lawyer's only answer to the diabolical theories of the dictators. If the secularists should succeed in proving that these self-evident truths are false, they will automatically prove that the totalitarian theories of Hitler and Stalin are scientific and correct. Like the European dictators, they are inoculated with a philosophy that leads eventually to the worship of the "Almighty Man." They would destroy God's creative purpose in regard to man, as so beautifully expressed by Shakespeare:

"What a piece of work is man!
How noble in reason!
How infinite in faculty!
In form and moving how express and admirable!
In action how like an angel!
In apprehension how like a God!
The beauty of the world!
The paragon of virtue!"

—Shakespeare—Hamlet

IV.

Coincident with the fall term of court, you have assembled here this morning with your beloved Bishop and priests to invoke the blessing of the Holy Spirit on another legal year.

This is an ominous time, and God alone knows what the future holds. Yet, as true Catholic lawyers you face that future with strong faith, noble courage, and uncompromising principle. The natural law is based on the eternal law, which is God Himself. It is your heritage, as it is the heritage of every Christian lawyer. You know as well as I that insidious movements now under way are based on the rank philosophy of naturalism. They have as their objective the ascendancy of man and of man-made law. Your attitude toward them is determined. Your course is fixed. You must rise up as a body, united against their devices because you cannot compromise with objective truth.

When certain groups under the guise of rebuilding the United States attempt to change the substance of our government, from which human positive law proceeds, take your stand on the side of justice, and, tearing off the mask of the dissemblers, say to them in the language of the court: "It shall not be. Case dismissed!" For what is needed are legal lights to shine, not when the world is bright, but when the world is dark, reflecting always the rays of the Supreme Lawgiver!

Concerning the Sangerites

When Sangerites and others, purveyors of filthy doctrines, attempt to have their iniquitous teachings legalized by statute, take your stand on the side of basic morality, and declare that God's commandment, "Thou shalt not kill," is as binding today as it ever was, and in the language of the court, say: "It shall not be. Case dismissed!" For what is needed are legal lights to shine, not when the world is bright, but when the world is dark, reflecting always the rays of the Supreme Lawgiver!

When certain legal ethicists attempt to develop a cult which changes the theory of the law so that the institution of marriage, the right to educate, the right to property, the protection of the weak, and other essential rights proper to the individual are taken from him and subordinated to state or federal control, rally to the dignity of the human personality. For the rights involved here are antecedent to any human society. In the language of the court: "It shall not be. Case dismissed!" For what is needed are legal lights to shine, not when the world is bright, but when the world is dark, re-

(Continued on page 27)

Stand By For Action

An Editorial

On Aug. 16, 1941, President Harry F. Kelly, '17, launched his first meeting of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association.

On Oct. 3, as a result of that meeting, the Board met again, augmented by more Club and Class representatives, and District Governors and Lieutenant Governors in the East.

On Nov. 14, the Board will meet in Chicago, this time with the District and Club officers of the Middle West.

For too many years we have had wishful thinking, and even some thoughtful wishing.

In the words of Catholic Action, we have spent a long time in observing and judging.

Under Harry Kelly, we are face to face with action!

This is a crisis for Notre Dame, as it is a crisis for all of us in this world.

It is the time at last for every Notre Dame man to play his part. That is all President Kelly and the Board expect of you.

And it is admitted by the University and alumni administrations that some mutual blame attaches to the fact that most Notre Dame men are not aware that (a) Notre Dame faces a crisis, and (b) every Notre Dame man has a part.

A financial program is being evolved by the Board of Directors. The helpful advice of the University has been sought and given, so that our program will further the program of the University and strengthen it in the present and future challenges it faces. The cooperation of the Clubs and the Classes and the Districts is being sought, so that our program will enjoy the rapid realization that comes from immediate unity.

As a result of President Kelly's vigorous administration, there should emerge in the December ALUMNUS a program for all Clubs, a program for all Districts. It will not be a theory tossed in your lap. It will be a program gleaned from long hours of discussion with men in the Club and Class and District.

It will be a program already under way in several Clubs and Classes as test cases.

We are confident of the results of the test.

There are many symbols at Notre Dame.

There is the cross on the spire of the Church—God.

There is the flag flying from the high mast by the Commerce Building—Country.

And there is, perhaps most indelible in our memories, the beautiful golden figure on the Dome—Notre Dame.

To preserve these symbols, and to permit them to enjoy the development that has come with the first hundred years, the slightly less heroic, but eminently basic symbol of the \$ must be spotlighted.

However, and this is the thesis of President Kelly's belief, if a Notre Dame man thinks seriously at the present time of

what the cross, and the flag, and Our Lady in the functioning of our University, mean to him, and to his future, and to America, and its future, the \$ becomes a logical as well as a necessary part of the picture.

In no instance where Father Hugh O'Donnell or Father John Cavanaugh have presented the present needs of Notre Dame, and in no instance where these needs have introduced a discussion among representative alumni or outside friends, has there been anything but an enthusiastic resolution to do something immediately to alter conditions which now threaten Notre Dame's position.

Many favorable circumstances have brought prosperity, especially evident, physical prosperity, to Notre Dame.

A good enrollment, popular athletic teams, the services of the Religious without salary, efficient management of the large business operations of the campus, and a limited endowment with a few scattered gifts from individual benefactors, have resulted in a University which can face proudly any visitor, which can face confidently the young man receiving its diploma, which can stand favorably in comparison with its contemporary educational institutions.

To effect this, some of the usual educational policies of large endowment, large reserves, increased fees for students, have had to wait. But enrollment and athletic receipts are transient things. Operating costs have skyrocketed beyond the conception of the average alumnus, despite continuing economies.

You will have, almost with this ALUMNUS magazine, a beautiful story of Notre Dame, in the words of Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., '16, the president of the University. Read it carefully. It is the background necessary to the staging of the campaign which President Harry Kelly is so actively readying.

Father Cavanaugh's article in the October ALUMNUS bears reading and re-reading. The significant comments of Lay Trustee C. Roy McCanna in this issue, focus the spotlight on the reactions along these lines of a man not so closely integrated with Notre Dame originally as you were—but a Notre Dame man in the finest sense of the term.

All these things add up. And you will have more of the factors presented to you. Notre Dame has one of the soundest cases to sell, in a good interpretation of the word, of all of the educational interests in this country.

You, the alumni, are the logical and the necessary channels through which must come (a) the support you can give, which can be substantial in itself, and (b) the support which you can enlist from others, which is unlimited.

Emphasis will naturally fall on the raising of money—never a popular program.

Remember this, in our activities ahead—however frequently you may hear or see the symbol \$, it is presented to you only to bring about the continuing progress and the lasting values of the other great symbols under whose protection you studied, God, Country, and Notre Dame.

Tom Barry Resigns To Take Chicago Newspaper Job

Thomas J. Barry, publicity director of the University since 1934 and business manager of student publications since 1938, resigned Oct. 25 to become regional editor of the new Chicago morning newspaper being organized by Co-Publishers Marshall Field III and Silliman Evans.

The Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., president of the University, announced the resignation of Mr. Barry and also stated that James E. Armstrong, '25, editor of the ALUMNUS and secretary of the National Notre Dame Alumni Association, will supervise all publicity at the University. Mr. Armstrong will be assisted by William R. Dooley, '26, managing editor of the ALUMNUS and director of the Notre Dame Placement Bureau, and Joseph S. Petritz, '32, sports publicity director. The new appointments become effective Nov. 1. Mr. Dooley will handle the business department of student publications.

The resigning Notre Dame publicist, one of the best known in the field of college press circles, returned to Notre Dame in 1934 after having served nine years as a reporter and editor of suburban editions of the Chicago *Herald-Examiner*. He had majored in commerce at Notre Dame and received his degree in 1925.

At Notre Dame, Mr. Barry was also associate professor in the Journalism Department under Dr. John M. Cooney. He taught classes in copy reading and editing, the community newspaper, sports writing, advertising, and publicity and



Thomas J. Barry

N. D. LAWYERS MEET IN INDIANAPOLIS



Left to right: Patrick J. Fisher, '36; Justice Michael L. Fansler, '04; Dean Clarence E. Manion, '22; Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., '23; George N. Beamer, '29; P. C. Reilly, LL.D., '39, and Joseph H. Argus, '35.

The Notre Dame Club of Indianapolis was host at a dinner Oct. 1, at the Indianapolis Athletic Club, for Notre Dame alumni attending the annual meeting of the American Bar Association. Patrick J. Fisher, '36, Indianapolis attorney, was toastmaster and general chairman of the dinner meeting which was attended by 92. Such dinners will, it is expected, become annual events at the American Bar Association gatherings.

Clarence E. Manion, dean of the College of Law, and one of the principal speakers of the evening, asserted that people today are losing sight of a fundamental concept that all men are created equal by God and through Him are given inalienable rights. There is an inseparable relationship between God and the government, Dean Manion said, "and

if there are no God-given rights there is no excuse for a Constitution."

Dean Manion's talk followed an address by Michael L. Fansler, '04, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Indiana, who said that the fundamental task of lawyers in defense of the nation is the education of those who are not aware of the wisdom and necessity of our institutions and government.

Others on the program included the Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., vice-president of the University; George N. Beamer, '29, attorney-general of Indiana; P. C. Reilly, LL.D. '39, a trustee of Notre Dame; and Joseph H. Argus, '35, president of the Notre Dame Club of Indianapolis.

Among those present were Homer Q. Earl, James Kearney, Elton E. Richter, and W. D. Rollison, all members of the faculty of the College of Law; Hon. William Fitzgerald, '23, judge of the Circuit Court, North Vernon, Ind.; Michael B. Reddington, '26, city attorney of Indianapolis; L. J. Keach, '08, president of the Board of Safety of Indianapolis; and James E. Deery, '10, Indianapolis city controller.

Assisting Chairman Fisher were the following committees: Special guests, Mr. Beamer, Norman E. Duke, Elmer F. Marschino and Paul N. Rowe; arrangements, Joseph P. McNamara, William H. Konop and Walter W. Houppert; speakers, Mr. Fansler, Mr. Deery, Mr. Reddington, and Captain William H. Kreig, legal advisor to the state selective service board; reception, John T. Rocap, Thomas J. Blackwell, and Robert D. Malarney; and reservations, Frank Noll, Jr., John J. McShane, James D. Collins, and Walter Stanton.

public relations. He will continue to teach his current classes until the end of the semester.

The new morning Chicago paper will be published six days a week. Mr. Barry will supervise work of correspondents in the entire circulation area outside of metropolitan Chicago, with Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin and Iowa the leading contributors.

Mr. Barry has been a member of the aviation committee of the Association of Commerce. In 1939 he was a member of a special social action commission to Venezuela, South America, that was headed by Notre Dame's former president, the Most Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., D.D., now military delegate.

Observations of a Lay Trustee

By C. ROY McCANNA

Treasurer of the Board of Lay Trustees

(Editors' note: The ALUMNUS reprints herewith excerpts from a report to the Board of Lay Trustees by C. Roy McCanna, Burlington, Wis., treasurer of the Board. Mr. McCanna's study of the problem is self-evident in his report. His interest has been keen in Notre Dame affairs, through his membership on the Board since 1932, and through the presence of his sons as students in the University. In view of the Centennial interest and program, the excerpts chosen have particular timeliness and interest for alumni.)

"In my report of two years ago I stated there seem to be only two options left to those with wealth. One is to give generously to church, charity and education while living, and enjoy the pleasure, happiness and satisfaction of seeing the fruits of the gifts grow in abundance. The other is, after death to let the tax collector take most of the wealth. There is little pleasure or consolation in the latter prospect. . . .

Facing Low Income Returns

"The finance committee on the Board of Trustees facing (these) low income returns on their investments are exploring various prospective sources of contributions which may substantially increase their portfolio. I should like to call the Board's attention to one of these sources, if we may call it a source, or to a coming event. It is a most opportune time and should be the means of raising substantial sums of money for endowment, gifts and bequests to the University of Notre Dame. This approaching event should be of great significance to the Board of Trustees. Your attention undoubtedly has been called to it. . . .

"Within the past few years well known colleges and universities in this country have celebrated their centennials. The raising of centennial funds has been a most important part of their programs. . . .

"With our approaching Centennial in mind, possibly the Board of Lay Trustees could give some suggestions to the officers, faculty, and alumni for the raising of a substantial fund for this event. I do not know of anything the Board could do that would gladden the hearts of the University officers and faculty

more than our participation in the Centennial celebration. In this participation the Board of Lay Trustees may be exceeding their normal duties, but it would be fine encouragement to the officers of the University and to the alumni, especially at this time. The raising of an endowment fund by gifts and bequests in honor of this Centennial would be forever remembered. . . .

Words of John F. Cushing

"I recall the words of one of our late Trustees of Notre Dame, John F. Cushing. It was at the first meeting of the Board I attended here in 1932. At that meeting Mr. Cushing said, 'Mr. McCanna, I think it is a great honor and a privilege indeed to be one of the members of the Lay Board of Trustees of Notre Dame. We are given an opportunity to participate in the education of our young men here at Notre Dame where both the intellectual and spiritual life are so well exemplified.'

"John F. Cushing's name is carved deep in stone on his memorial here at Notre Dame, and his memory is enshrined in the hearts of Notre Dame men everywhere. Not only did he give of his time at our Board meetings, but gave his fullest co-operation and encouragement to the officers and alumni for any appeals for Notre Dame. He was a Notre Dame graduate and a most successful business man.

"Mr. Cushing knew full well what the future would demand of college and university graduates. His memorial here is evidence of his interest in Notre Dame, and of his desire to participate in the educational activities of our youth. The Cushing Memorial was built with the confidence and hope that the young men graduating in the field of engineering would be a credit to the University and successful in their field of life. His heart and soul was in this University. Service to the University as trustee was to this man not only an honor but a privilege. . . .

"Many colleges and universities of England, France, Germany, Belgium, and other parts of Europe, are closed if not indeed destroyed. The great University of Poland is in ruins. Young men are at war, or preparing for war, in all parts of Europe.

"It has been said that here in America higher education must be intensified and that the efficiency and breadth of learning must be increased, for America is the only major nation today which is in normal condition to carry on the processes of education. Colleges and universities, however, can not serve efficiently, and education can not be intensified, without financial assistance.

"Private colleges and universities will have more difficult problems to meet in the future. The most important, in my judgment, is the financial one. The finance committees of private colleges and universities can confirm this statement.

"Additional endowment, through gifts and bequests, is most necessary to private institutions if they are to meet the advanced standards of higher education, and the competition of state colleges and universities. This competition is becoming a major problem for private schools. Lower fees, larger resources, and opportunities for students to work their way through school, are some of the greater attractions at state institutions. The National Youth Administration has assisted a part of the student body of the private schools, but there is no certainty this aid will continue.

Foundation Policies Changed

"Dr. Trevor Arnett, vice-president and trustee of the University of Chicago, recently stated, 'The large foundations whose conditional appropriations to colleges and universities have been an important element in the building up of endowments, have changed their policies and have almost completely discontinued this type of assistance. It is thus evident,' continued Dr. Arnett, 'that colleges and universities must cultivate more intensively other sources of endowment funds if they wish to increase them, and this is what colleges and universities are endeavoring to do.'

"There is a wide spread conviction among trustees of colleges and universities—and as you know, these trustees are representative men in industry, finance, commerce, and the professions—that it is most essential to continue financial assistance to the private schools. If higher education is to be further fortified it is necessary to maintain a strong system of private educational institutions, not only for contributions to high-

er learning in their particular fields, but because of their freedom from political control and the beneficial influence these educational institutions exert on the policies of state supported schools.

"At our Board meeting a year ago a resolution was passed requesting the chairman of our Board to appoint a committee of three to consider the possibility of raising funds through the alumni for graduate work here at the University. It is true most generous and continuous support should be expected from our alumni. However, in the light of world conditions, and the University's approaching centennial, it seems to me the time is most appropriate for us to encourage and assist every effort of the University and its alumni in solicitation of funds by gifts and bequests, particularly for the further development of graduate work.

Needs of the University

"I trust you will not think me over zealous in my efforts or suggestions to increase our endowment funds through gifts and bequests. You know the many needs of the University. You may recall the brochure entitled, 'The Will to Serve,' distributed by the University a few years ago. It stated the urgent need of buildings. At the present time a building for aeronautical engineering is urgently needed; also a resident hall for graduate students and a museum of fine arts. Certain types of buildings can well serve as articulate memorials and therefore offer special appeal to the generosity of prospective donors. It is possible then that funds for these buildings may be less difficult to secure than funds for general endowment purposes.

"We confidently hope that the coming Centennial will bring endowments, by gifts and bequests, to the University. Down through all these years Notre Dame has been blessed from time to time with generous benefactions. May I repeat a few words of my report of last year, as they seem to have new import now in view of the approaching Centennial. 'It is most encouraging to know that here at Notre Dame gifts and bequests have become more common in recent years. Some of them have been relatively very large, all of them represent sacrifice, some of them have represented great sacrifice. These gifts and bequests have come to Notre Dame at a most opportune time, for with the diminishing return on our endowment and trust funds, the University personnel would be called upon for a greater contribution of their service.' We know that at least one-third of its services are now

contributed by the religious who work without pay.'

"It is the determination of the administration at Notre Dame to keep the charges low enough to be within the range of the poor boy. Probably this policy has caused the general public to believe the University enjoys a much stronger financial position than is actually the case. It should never be forgotten that the spirit of giving and of service is an important factor in the progress and success of Notre Dame. The religious who have labored and sacrificed, and who have taught Christian principles here since the days of Father Sorin, nearly one hundred years ago, translate that spirit of giving into the love and service of Almighty God. This building, erected to the memory of the great Rockne, properly symbolizes that spirit of giving. Rockne, you will recall, was so deservedly spoken of in the late Father Charles O'Donnell's beautiful tribute as a 'go-giver' and not a 'go-getter.'

"The names of Sorin, Badin, Walsh, Zahm, Cavanaugh, Dillon, Cartier, Hurley and Cushing, are carved deep in stone and in the hearts of Notre Dame men everywhere. May they continue to inspire benefactors to give generously to the University of Notre Dame in years to come.

Advertising Association Starts New N. D. Foundation

"Notre Dame has received an exclusive grant to conduct classes in Outdoor Advertising—and Notre Dame is the only University in the country which has such a course," James E. McCarthy, dean of the College of Commerce, explained after returning from representing the school at the Golden Anniversary Convention of the Outdoor Advertising Association of America, Inc., at Los Angeles, Calif., Oct. 5-10.

Classes in the new Foundation which provides for a permanent plan of formal and informal instruction in the theory and practice of outdoor advertising began early in November, under the direction of three members of the current University staff, the Rev. Thomas A. Lahey, C.S.C., Dean McCarthy, and Herbert F. Klingman. They are to be augmented from time to time by visiting lecturers, persons prominently associated with outdoor advertising in the business world today.

The new foundation is sponsored and financed by the Outdoor Advertising Association of America, Inc. The aim of the foundation is to train specially-qualified

students for expert work in the field of outdoor advertising. The special aims of the foundation are: 1) to establish a centrally located depository for published materials and original documents of historical interest in the field of outdoor advertising; 2) with these library facilities as the basis of operation, to serve as a clearing house of information concerning outdoor advertising; 3) to make at the University provision for research toward solution of practical problems in the field of outdoor advertising, at the request of and in cooperation with the Association or its individual members; 4) to make available to all students in the College of Commerce specific instruction relating to the outdoor advertising medium; and 5) to make available to the outdoor advertising industry selected and specially trained graduates of the Notre Dame College of Commerce.

Foundation Library Here

The Foundation Library is located on the mezzanine floor of the University Library. Periodicals, exhibits and books are displayed there. Considerable published and documental material has already been received by the University from the Outdoor Advertising Association.

Among the important contributions are: the Barney Link Research Fellowship Studies conducted at the University of Wisconsin under the sponsorship of the Association; the Reports of the Traffic and Trade Research conducted at Harvard University under the direction of Dr. Miller McClintock and sponsored by the Outdoor Advertising Association of America, the Association of National Advertisers, and the Association of Advertising Agencies; material dealing with the establishment and operation of the Traffic Audit Bureau; and documents and publications relating to the history, policies, procedures and activities of Outdoor Advertising, Inc.

While at the Los Angeles convention, Dean McCarthy had a prominent position on the program entitled, "Public Relations," held on Oct. 8. He described the nature and type of instruction which the 20 selected juniors and seniors receive at Notre Dame. On the same program with Dean McCarthy were: E. C. Donnelly, Jr., presiding officer and president of John Donnelly and Sons; Merle L. McGinnis, educational director of Braun and Co.; Charles W. Collier, managing director of the Pacific Advertising Association; Henry T. Ewald, president of the Campbell-Ewald Co., Inc., and chairman of the board, National Outdoor Advertising Bureau; and Dr. McClintock, of Harvard University.

ATHLETICS

By JOSEPH S. PETRITZ, '32

Young Mr. (Tom Edison) Leahy has convinced this department, after five games of 1941, that he is one of the most imaginative and one of the soundest football tutors in this nation.

By the time this reaches your eyes, Notre Dame may have lost to Army and Navy, and possibly Northwestern, for timeliness is not the essence of these contributions to Notre Dame belle lettres.

But the outcome of the four games that remain as this is composed will not change our estimate of Brother Leahy, which is not our exclusive discovery by any manner of means.

Notre Dame has defeated Arizona, 38 to 7; Indiana, 19 to 6; Georgia Tech, 20 to 0; Carnegie Tech, 16 to 0; and Illinois, 49 to 14. The cynic might remark, in a burst of originality, "So what!"

Experiments that Pay Dividends

Our restrained answer would have to be, "So nothing." It is the manner of these victories that counts. And the conduct of Irish football affairs would still get huzzahs from this corner even if these games had not been won. Our frank opinion is that the Irish could have beaten its first three opponents more soundly, that it should have taken Carnegie Tech by a larger count, and that the Illinois score should not have been quite as decisive as it was.

Leaving this opinion entirely without visible means of support, let's take a look at some of 33-year-old Mr. Leahy's earlier inventions before getting down to the point.

We would have been around and about the country a bit in the past few months, and some of the boys yowled because the B squad was discontinued. Now the increase of interest in the interhall system—in which the Bees of last year are playing with other lads of their own size, experience, and ability—has the campus endorsing this move strongly.

To get some more cards on the table, let's haul out that other dead cat: "What's the idea, Leahy, of bringing in fellows from Texas Tech and Fordham to tell Notre Dame gents how to play football. Notre Dame traditionally sends graduates out to tell other schools how they should play!"

Our only regret is that not all of those who raised this issue have been able to meet Ed McKeever, Joe McArdle, and Johnny Druze. While they adopted Notre Dame a little later than you did, they possess every requisite of fine coaches, loyal sons of the University and gentlemen. We lost Chet Grant, Joe Boland, and Joe Benda—we have gained three other fine sons by adoption. We make no direct comparison here when we say no Notre Dame man comports himself with more consciousness of the dignity of the University than do these three. None we ever observed here ever worked any harder for the glory of Notre Dame than these.

Manual coaching, as Bill Cunningham calls it, has been reintroduced to the campus, and it is getting results. McKeever, McArdle, and Druze judge a player by his "thump" . . . and they find out personally about this earthy quality in daily blocking drills. They'll have more varicose veins than Fort Knox has ingots, but Notre Dame will have a football team.

Getting down to more technical aspects of the game, Leahy still uses the basic Notre Dame box and balanced line, plus his own version, a lop-sided interpretation, of T-formation. "I just want Notre Dame to have representative teams, and I would use the double wing-back if I thought it would win games," Leahy admits. Heresy? Well, don't get too excited, for Leahy is doing all right with the traditional system. And to us it sounds more like common sense than radicalism.

Helps End Block Tackle

"We haven't been able to teach a 170- or 180-pound end to handle a 230-pound tackle alone," Leahy grants modestly enough, "and maybe the fault is with us. For this reason, the lead back plays wide—out on the wing—and helps the end block the tackle. Otherwise the box is the same as we found it."

The linemen shift—but always into a balanced line—for various good reasons covered in an earlier piece.

Leahy is not a Johnny-come-lately when it comes to T-formation. He was

not awed into using it by the success of the Chicago Bears or the Stanfords—he used it in his first season at Boston College, which was 1939. And he used it successfully. It isn't the same "T" used by those powerhouses just mentioned. The quarterback does not handle the ball—although he's in position behind one or the other of the guards—to do so, and the threat is there.

We have long maintained that there is nothing really new in football. A survey made half a dozen years ago found Notre Dame alumni mentors in agreement. They had come up with little or nothing that the late Knute Rockne had not tried at one time or another. The unbalanced line, flankers, two men spinning, split tackles and a few other variations were cited as sounding the death knell of the Notre Dame system—but "Rock" had used all of them.

Something New In Football

Now we're beginning to wonder. Almost everyone has gone from Rock's defensive alignment, the seven and box or seven and diamond, into a 6-2-2-1. A few have digressed to a 5-3-2-1. But so far as we know Leahy is the first to come up with the defense that looks like a phone number, namely 4-3-1-2-1. It was used with success against Georgia Tech and against Illinois. The Irish intercepted 6 out of 11 Georgia Tech passes, allowing one completion for 7 yards. They intercepted 6 out of 25 Illinois tosses, allowing 11 completions, but most of the completions (nine) were in the first half, and three of the interceptions came in each half. The four-man line was not employed until the second half.

Imagine anyone thinking up a four-man line—Tom Stidham did, as a gag, when he said that he wouldn't have enough Marquette linemen to field a more numerous front wall. Then imagine anyone being reckless enough to use it, having dreamed it up.

And when you have rested up from all that imagining, concentrate on this situation: a tricky, star-loaded Illinois team, engineered by the wily Bob Zuppke, is to play you day after tomorrow. Zuppke, noted upsetter of giants, keying his team to save his season, will be pres-

ent two days hence. But your team has scrimmaged for three days and it looked tired on Wednesday. You know that the best possible preparation for Saturday's game is to give the lads a day off—but what of the criticism if the upset materializes? Would you muster up courage enough to dismiss the first and second teams from practice on Thursday before a major game. Leahy did. His refreshed Irish romped to a 49 to 14 victory, getting four touchdowns in the final period.

This Notre Dame team is in condition. No regular missed starting any game because of injuries in the first five games. Only two second team men were held out of one game apiece because of injuries—and they could have played. Such giants as Wally Ziemba, Bob Neff, Jim Brutz, Capt. Paul Lillis, and Bob Maddock have shed from 10 to 25 pounds since last year this time.

The Irish out-conditioned every one of their first five opponents. The same may not be true against the service teams, which live an even more Spartan campus existence than Notre Dame lads. We doubt, however, if any team in the nation worked harder in the spring, or works harder now. Yet, when the first sign of staleness appeared even though it was two days before a major game, the 22 men assigned to carry the burden on Saturday, were given a chance to take in a movie!

Cold Facts and Figures

Notre Dame's pass defense didn't look so hot against Indiana and Arizona, permitting those two teams to complete two touchdown passes, and to succeed on 11 out of 37 passes for 216 yards. Only four tosses were intercepted. Now the total reads, 82 attempts, 24 completed, 19 intercepted, and 331 yards.

The Irish gave up 151 yards to Arizona on the ground. The total for five games was 179 yards, or an average of 36 yards per game per opponent. That, friends, is making adjustments in a hurry!

Carnegie Tech, inspired by a hullabaloo about calling off the game so the Tartans wouldn't be disgraced or crippled, and aided by a juicy, rain-sodden field, held the Irish from the goal line three times inside the five-yard line. The next Monday, the Irish scrimmaged. A varsity line opposed a freshman line, and the fullbacks practiced line drives, one after the other for nearly half an hour. Then full varsity teams opposed full frosh teams on the 10-yard line, and again the fullbacks were permitted to

carry the ball on every play. Finally, all hands got a chance to lug the oval with 10 yards the quota in four downs.

The breath-taking exploits of Accurate Angelo Bertelli, sophomore left half who casts for yardage and lands it 60 percent of the time, has not blinded Leahy to the need of a sound running game.

The Irish have run 280 times for 949 yards. They have passed only 85 times, completing 47, with seven intercepted, for 767 yards. Of this statistic, Bertelli can claim 37 completions, and four interceptions, for 571 yards in 62 attempts.

We shan't indulge our passion for statistics any further, for these figures will be colder than figures usually are by the time you read them. These numbers, however, give you an idea.

On the material that was left after seven 1940 regulars were graduated the Irish figured to lose three or four games. Maybe they still will, but find a bookie who would bet you on it at less than 1,000 to 1!

Let's Look at the Results

Realist that he is, Leahy made certain lineup shifts that stand a review at this time. We mildly opposed the move of Bernie Crimmins from fullback to guard—but we opposed it silently, or else to the coaches themselves, figuring that Bernie would be held up as proof of the old saw that a guard is just a fullback with his brains knocked out. Well, B. Crimmins is starting every game at right guard, he's liking it better every week although he's been sold on it for a long time, and he's a country mile better at guard than he ever was in the backfield. We don't have statistics to prove this, and you'll just have to examine the movies of all games for three years to find out for yourself.

Wally Ziemba, a converted right tackle, is in a fair way to becoming an all-American at center. He hasn't made more than a couple of bad passes. And his defense play draws sighs of admiration from the reticent Mr. L.

Harry Wright, another confirmed fullback, has come along fast at quarterback, improving every week in technique and generalship. Bob Hargrave still plays plenty, with both the first and second teams. But Wright's extra speed and extra 20 pounds give him the bulge over such an experienced and talented gentleman (and we use the word advisedly) as Hargrave.

The fullback situation was a headache to Leahy all spring. He now has Dippy Evans at the post—it's no secret, folks, for he's scored 43 points to Juzwik's 44, carried the ball 78 times (23 more than Creighton Miller or Juzwik), made 326 yards, nearly 100 more than Juzwik, his nearest pursuer, and he still gets to punt, return kickoffs, and field passes. In other words, he's red hot, having played his finest game against Illinois.

The Team Won't Let Him Down

We'll let you in on a little secret now. Leahy is not always the soft-spoken, mild-mannered gent you see at alumni meetings, that the newspapermen meet, and that does public speaking designed to soothe the audience as a candidate for congress might. On the practice field—and this is a family secret, gents—he has bad moods some times. He has a select few targets for his most biting sarcasm. Within the past two weeks we have casually sought out each of these gents and, after slyly starting a conversation about the weather and his personal bumps and bruises, we have asked what he thought of Leahy.

Every one, we can report, was enthusiastic in his praise of Notre Dame's head coach as a man and as a coach.

This little story came to us from Capt. Lillis after the Georgia Tech game. Paul is not one of the proving grounds for Leahy's occasional jibes, incidentally. We asked Paul how the boys liked things in general and Leahy in particular.

"Everything's fine," he replied. "There's wonderful cooperation between the backs and the linemen, and the backs are always putting in little fakes and the like to help us set up our blocks. The spirit is great.

"To give you an example, last Saturday in the Georgia Tech game, one of our linemen got very tired for it was a hot day. He told me after the game that he got particularly tired on a punt, on which he was supposed to try to rush the kicker and then retreat to block for whoever caught it. He said he felt like taking it a little easy. 'Then,' he said, 'the thought struck me that the coach would feel terrible if he saw me loafing, so I just dug in and did my best.' There was no fear of reprisal," Lillis pointed out, "but only concern for how badly Leahy might feel."

That tells you better than anything else we might write, just how the boys feel about Frank W. Leahy.

Interest High in Interhall Football

Teams Fight for the Father
O'Donnell Trophy; Doctor E.
R. Handy Directs Program.

By William E. Scanlan, '42

Tradition claims that interhall football was the major campus attraction long before varsity teams spelled Notre Dame on gridirons across the nation. The story further alleges that students of Carroll and Brownson dormitories battled for the Main Building championship. The trophy was a barrel of apples awarded by the Prefect of Discipline to the victorious team—a distant cousin of the niftily-uniformed aggregations of 1941.

Under the capable direction of Dr. Elvin R. Handy of the Department of Physical Education, the 1941 version of Irish interhall football is operating with increased interest. Nearly 400 boys this year are competing in the two leagues. "Every boy has a chance to play football but there is no force used in getting them to compete—everyone reports of his own free will," Dr. Handy announced.

Sunday mornings at 9:30 and again at 1:30 p.m., Cartier field—scene of the exploits of George Gipp, Knute Rockne, the Four Horsemen, and other Irish grid greats of the pre-Stadium era—once more becomes the haven of activity. Crowds of 1,500 students, members of the faculty and townspeople from South Bend are not unusual. Three games are in session at the same time on three different fields inside the spacious fences of historic Cartier Field.

George Gipp, generally considered the acme of Notre Dame football players, Norm Barry (whose son is an end on the 1941 Irish varsity squad), and Jack Robinson, all-American center, are three of the greatest products of the interhall system.

Brownson, Walsh, Sorin, Corby and Off-Campus have been the most consistent interhall winners. And this year Walsh and Dillon are regarded as the teams to beat. To the titlist this season goes the Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., trophy—an award presented by the current president of the University, and a varsity football player a quarter of a century ago.

In 1928 the Rev. Matthew Walsh, C.S.C., officially appointed the Rev. Vincent Mooney, C.S.C., director of the interhall program, while a year later Coach Rockne created a Board of Directors, composed of the 12 hall rectors, with the Prefect of Discipline at that time as its head. He also named George Keogan, head basketball coach, the "Judge Landis" of the league to settle all disputes and protests, as well as to handle the assigning of fields and officials.

Frank Leahy, the new Irish director of athletics and head football coach, got



Some Interhall Action

his start on the coaching horizon by tutoring Badin hall players, getting aid from such men as Walsh and O'Connor. Dr. Eddie Anderson, now of Iowa, coached Brownson to the 1921 interhall title. Among other past grid greats who handled interhall assignments were: Marty Brill, old Freshman; Frank Carideo, Howard; Tom Yarr, Brownson; Joe Savoldi and George Melinkovich, Walsh; Johnny O'Brien, Corby; Ray Brancheau, Alumni; and Joe Sheeketski, Off-Campus.

One of the important cogs in making interhall football a success—then and now—is the managerial system. Dan Halpin was major domo of the managers in

1930 when the managers directed the program. This year John Bermingham is chief of managers.

Along about Thanksgiving Day, the championship game between the victors of the two leagues, clash in the stadium—with players outfitted in the "silks" of the varsity. Before players can compete in the current interhall arrangement, they must have a thorough physical examination. Dr. J. E. McMeel, varsity team physician, and his assistant, Dr. Joseph Caton, handle the examinations at the Student Infirmary.

Dr. Handy, assistant track coach under the late John P. Nicholson and currently freshman mentor and assistant to Coach Bill Mahoney, has been active in the Notre Dame interhall program since 1930. Last year he directed the revival of the interhall program which was won by St. Edward's hall on the flip of a coin after it had battled Dillon to a scoreless tie in the championship game.

Playing an important part in the current program are the interhall coaches,—members of Dr. John A. Scannell's Department of Physical Education, or past Irish varsity or B squad teams. Coaches by teams include: League I—Dillon — Bill Stewart, Jr., Dorchester, Mass.; Brownson—Paul Corgan, Alma, Mich.; Zahm — John Jaworski, South Bend, and Bill Scanlan, La Crosse Wis.; Morrissey — Elmer Peterson, Chicago; Carroll—Mike Mahon, Bayonne, N. J.; St. Edward's—Jerry Orosz, South Bend.

League II — Walsh — Joe Ragolia, Trenton, N. J., and Bill Regan, Wharton, N. J.; Cavanaugh—John McNulty and Dick Murphy, both of Oak Park, Ill.; Howard—Nick Pepelnjak, Virginia, Minn., and Jim O'Brien, Elmhurst, N. Y.; Badin—Frank Platt, Johnston, Pa., and Jack Brown, Jr., Elkins, W. Va.; Lyons—Ken Gempel, Adrian, Mich.; and Breen-Phillips—Anthony Buono, Saugerties, N. Y. Alumni and Sorin are not represented this year, most of the alleged football players being engineers whose late lab hours make practices impossible—and loop rules designate definite pre-game practices must be held.

STUDENT NOTES

By William E. Scanlan, '42

CAMPUS GOES MILITARISTIC

Mid-October weeks suggested militarism in full dress rehearsals when 32 Monogram club candidates turned square corners, carried miniature toy rifles, delivered cokes at 10 p.m. to veteran members, and got up at 5 a.m.—for a cool wash in the lake. . . . Clean shirts took a prominent part in the initiation, together with soldier hat or helmet,



WM. E. SCANLAN

and suit coat. . . . No sweaters. . . . Footgear consisted of one white and one black shoe. . . . Cadets were called to order by "Majors" James Brutz, Warren, Ohio, and Robert Dove, Youngstown, Ohio. . . . New Monogram officers are: Hercules Bereolos, Hammond, Ind., president; Robert Hargrave, Evansville, Ind., vice-president; Edward J. Sullivan, Belle Harbor, L.I., N. Y., secretary treasurer.

THOSE 8 O'CLOCK CLASSES

With the Notre Dame Special due back at South Bend at 6:30 a.m., Monday, Nov. 9, the annual "Student Trip" weekend came to a quick ending with a rating of zero—especially with 8 o'clock classes on deck. . . . More than 300 students were attracted Baltimore-way for the Navy tilt. . . . Washington, D. C., was host city. . . . The *Scholastic*, campus news-weekly, began its 75th year under the editorship of John Anthony Reilly, Dorchester, Mass., Commerce student. . . . Chief aides—Thomas V. Powers, Enid, Okla., managing editor; John Dinges, Downers Grove, Ill., sports editor; Robert E. Brooks, Akron, Ohio, and Donald Heltzel, Warren, Ohio, news editors; and Elmer Silha, Chicago, Ill., advertising manager. . . . The Rev. Charles M. Carey, C.S.C., '31, succeeded the Rev. Cornelius Laskowski, C.S.C., '33, as faculty adviser.

A.B.'S ON TOP—BY MARGIN OF 20

Enrollment for the 1941-42 schoolyear reached 3,197, official records reveal. . . . Arts and Letters remain the chief attraction for 1,035 students while Dean James E. McCarthy's Commerce School is staging a last-minute rush with 1,015—just 20 short. . . . 563 engineers, 384 science majors, 78 lawyers, and 120 graduate students help fill the quota. . . . Little wonderment, then, that Donald Connors, Queens Village, N. Y., Nick Pepelnjak, Virginia, Minn., and Joseph

Sullivan, Sheffield, Ill., received class cards for "Practical English," taught at Moreau Seminary. . . . And Tony Donadio, the campus' leading song man from Baltimore, Md., reported with three class cards—all three for different classes at 2:15 the same day. . . . Bob Hargrave, Dippy Evans, and Bernie Crimmins, a trio of football greats, tried to register in the Main Building with A.B. men for Commerce school classes—with registration this year, at the Commerce building!

LAWYERS ENLARGE ACQUAINTANCE LISTS

Establishing precedent, the Notre Dame Law club is meeting with the South Bend Bar association. . . . Provides opportunities for N.D. men to become acquainted with experienced lawyers and judges. . . . Edward Kelly, Seneca, Ill., is Law president. . . . John W. Barry, Van Horne, Iowa, Robert Sullivan, Helena, Mont., and Peter Alonzi, Chicago, Ill., fill other offices. . . . Current club conversations feature the Ball, a closed affair carded Nov. 21 at the Erskine Country club. . . . John Ward, Barrington, Ill., is general chairman.

TRADITION SHATTERED

Claim of the Arts and Letters students to scholastic supremacy hit a new low the other day when physical educators Joseph Ragolis, Trenton, N. J., James Brutz, Warren, Ohio, and Hercules Bereolos, Hammond, Ind., ran one-two-three ahead of Albert Plotkin, South Bend, Ind., in an examination on philosophical principles for Father William Cunningham's Secondary Education class. . . . Plotkin, an English major, checks in with an average hovering dangerously near 95. . . . Varsity football men won a host of friends when they visited recreation rooms of the four freshman halls, Breen-Phillips, Zahm, Cavanaugh and Brownson, at the beginning of the school-year—a novel plan introduced by Coach Frank Leahy. . . . Capt. Paul Lillis, Steve Juzwik, Dippy Evans, Harry Wright and company led the impromptu bantering.

JOY, MORE WAYS THAN ONE

Seniors and juniors vied with sophomores for the honor of having major representation at the annual Sophomore Cotillion Oct. 24. . . . James O'Dea, Lowell, Mass., general chairmaned the successful affair which featured Jimmy Joy and his orchestra, late of the MBS Dance Parade and Chicago's Bismarck Hotel. . . . For the first time in their careers,

Sophomores received 2 a.m. permissions. . . . And became tired at 10 p.m., usual "lights out" period. . . . Cotillion guests filled a special section in the north end of the stadium at the Illinois-Notre Dame game, and followed up with attendance at the Victory Dance Saturday night. . . . Joy, and Joys—gone, but what pleasant memories.

REIDY NO. 1 K.-C. OFFICER

Edward Reidy, Lorain, Ohio, senior, launched the campus council No. 1477, Knights of Columbus—largest college council in the nation—off to an auspicious start, as grand knight. . . . Membership goal—150. . . . Class of '45 turned out en masse for the K.-C. Frosh Frolic Oct. 15. . . . Joe McArdle, varsity line mentor, introduced members and captains of all sports. . . . Jack Molloy's Cavaliers delighted the audience with a parallel presentation of sweet and swingy musical numbers in between introductions and announcements by loquacious Tom Tearney, lecturer from Chicago. . . . Those disciples of sophisticated syncopation, the two-piano team of Joe Savord, Sandusky, Ohio, and Bill Mooney, Waverly, Iowa, captured top admiration while James McDonough, Chicago, and Notre Dame's choice for the Fred Allen program, gave his interpretation of Knute Rockne which he displayed so well that night in New York for a national audience.

BROWNSON HOUSES FROSH AGAIN

Brownson hall, traditional builder of champions under the Golden Dome, again houses freshmen—after a leave of absence in the realms of sophomores and upperclassmen for a year. . . . Brother Patrick Cain, C.S.C., remains rector. . . . Last year Brother Justin Dwyer, C.S.C., was head man of the frosh dormitory at Carroll hall. . . . Tommy Owen, white-haired, whistling headwaiter of the University dining halls, began his 15th year at Notre Dame. . . . And seniors and juniors have begun posing for *Dome* pictures.

OPEN YEAR WITH MISSIONS

Father Joseph E. Hart, C.S.C., member of the Notre Dame Mission Band and a familiar figure at the campus Laymen's Retreats, conducted the Freshman-Sophomore Mission late in September. . . . The following week, Father P. H. Dolan, pastor of St. Patrick's church, South Bend, was the speaker for Juniors and Seniors.

FRUIT COCKTAILS—IT'S FOUNDER'S DAY

At least 1,000 students took advantage of an extra-long week-end on Oct. 11-12. (Continued on page 27)

ALUMNI CLUBS

CAPITAL DISTRICT (New York)

Wm. J. Casazza, '35, 11 Rosemont Ave., Albany, Pres.; James J. Drislane, ex. '38, 756 Madison Ave., Albany, Sec.

Bill Branigan, '38, was admitted to the bar by the New York State Supreme Court, Appellate Division, Third Department, on Sept. 22. This was three days in advance of regular admissions, and was made possible by a special order of the Appellate Division due to the fact that Bill was due in Washington, D. C., Sept. 23, where he is a member of the F.B.I. Then on Sept. 27, in St. Peter's Church in Washington, D. C., Bill was married to Lois Madeline Hallenbeck, also of Albany, N. Y.

On Oct. 11, Larry O'Neill was married to Myrtle Spencer in St. Patrick's Church, Albany. Dan Cunha, Siena College's new basketball coach, was Larry's best man.

Notre Dame is well represented in Albany area athletics as Joe O'Kane is still at Catholic Central in Troy. Larry O'Neill is assistant athletic director at Philip Schuyler High School, Albany, whose team is a contender for the area championship, having defeated Vincentian Institute's team, 12-0, in a Columbus Day game. Chuck Riffle, now in his second year at Vincentian Institute, is doing a fine job.

Jack Brennan, who attended Notre Dame for the schoolyear 1936-1937, was a member of the U. S. Army air corps but is now employed by Pan-American Airways, and we understand that he is in Africa ferrying bombers on the last leg of their route from South Africa to the British forces in the Near East.

James Drislane

CENTRAL OHIO

Louis C. Murphy, '33, 2357 Livingston Ave., Columbus, Pres.; Daniel F. Cannon, '30, 8 East Broad St., Columbus, Sec.

We had a joint luncheon with the University of Michigan alumni at the University Club, Oct. 13. There were about 50 present. Our guest speaker was Dr. J. W. Wilce, former head coach at Ohio State University and fullback for the University of Wisconsin. He spoke very highly of Coach Stuhldreher.

Charlie Butterworth was playing at the Hartman theater, and his old pal and roommate, Harry Nester, invited him to this luncheon, but he had a very important rehearsal. Charlie sent his best regards to the club through Harry.

Our luncheons in general have met with great success. New faces appear each Monday: for example, at this luncheon on Oct. 13, the following were present: Ted Kramer, John Fontana, Jack Geddes, Dr. J. J. Hughes, Harry P. Nester, Joe E. Ryan, Thomas J. Sheehan, Jerry Besancenay, Jack Cannon, Dan Cannon, Bud Murphy, Ray Eichenlaub, Dr. J. M. Dunn, Dan M. Hamilton, E. G. Cantwell, and Dan Haverick. Also present was our good friend, Jim Shocknessy, who heads the law firm of Shocknessy, Denton & Chamblin, Huntington Bank Bldg., Columbus.

We have our regular luncheons on Monday noons at the University Club located at 40 South Third Street, Columbus.

Jack Cannon is running a special from Columbus to South Bend for the Southern California

The 1940 - 1941 Alumni Board

Most Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., '11, D.D., New York City	Honorary President
Harry F. Kelly, '17, Detroit and Lansing, Mich.	President
Frederick T. Mahaffey, '17, Indianapolis, Ind.	First Vice-President
Alfonso A. Scott, '22, Los Angeles, Calif.	Second Vice-President
James E. Armstrong, '25, Notre Dame, Ind.	Secretary-Treasurer
William R. Dooley, '26, Notre Dame, Ind.	Assistant Secretary
Edward F. O'Toole, '25, Chicago, Ill.	Director to 1942
John T. Higgins, '22, Detroit, Mich.	Director to 1943
William J. Mooney, Jr., '15, Indianapolis, Ind.	Director to 1944
Rev. Michael L. Moriarty, '10, Mentor, Ohio	Director to 1945
Ray J. Eichenlaub, '15, Columbus, Ohio	Ex-Officio Director to 1942

game; the price (\$12.50) includes transportation to and from the game and reserved seat.

Dan F. Cannon

CENTRAL NEW JERSEY

Ladd Lukats, 150 Kearny Ave., Perth Amboy, N. J., Pres.; Sam Gio, Sec.

Our new officers consist of Ladd Lukats, president; Anthony Gwifre, vice president; Michael Balog, treasurer, and Sam Gio, secretary. Meetings are held the first Tuesday of every month at Gadek's Hotel in Perth Amboy, N. J., and the boys look forward to these confabs. At our last meeting Tony Ceres showed some exceptionally fine pictures of the school campus which were taken during the last Commencement.

Not to let the summer month slip by without having an outing of some sort, the N.D. boys were host to the Ohio University alumni in this area at an outing held at Metuchen, N. J. There games and field events of all types, the special events being a trip of war battle between John Reager and Ladd Lukats, the two heavyweights in the club. Reager won by a shade. Lukats wanted a return mach as soon as possible.

Dr. William Gadek has been appointed city physician in Perth Amboy, N. J. Ladd Lukats has been re-named as dean of the Middlesex County Junior College. Sam Gio is the recreation director in Woodbridge Township, B. W. Harrington is president of the Board of Education in Carteret, N. J.

Dr. Edward Yorke has affiliated himself with the Prudential Life Insurance Co. in Newark, N. J. Gill Augustine is now operating an Italian restaurant as a sideline. Dr. E. A. Hauber is prescribing pills to his patients in Sayreville, N. J.

John E. Lisicki

CINCINNATI

Joseph P. Kinneary, '28, 1717 Fernwood Ave., Pres.; Frank I. Broeman, ex. '35, 3645 Middleton Ave., Sec.

The club, at its first fall dinner meeting at the Kemper Lane Hotel, Oct. 7, formulated plans for a trip to the Notre Dame-Northwestern game. Frank Sweeney is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the trip, which is to be made by private railroad car. A committee composed of Jack Brodbeck, Bob Hughes, Bob Leonard, and Walt Nienaber is making plans for the annual Christmas dance.

Among those members welcomed back to Cincinnati after a long absence were Betts Crowley, our well-known sports official, and Dwight Broeman, who has left the DeSoto division of the Chrysler Corporation to become DeSoto distributor in the Cincinnati territory. Others present at the meeting were Andy Barton, Bob Beakamp, Frank Broeman, Al Castellini, Bob Hughes, Larry Janssen, Joe and Bill Kinneary, Bob Leonard, Walt Nienaber, Dick Shiele, and Frank Sweeney. Frank Broeman

CLEVELAND

Jerome G. Reidy, '30, 17109 Detroit Ave., Lakewood, O., Pres.; Edward D. Radkatz, ex. '35, 2630 N. Moreland Blvd., Sec.

The biggest thing recently was our luncheon for Charlie Butterworth, who had the world premier of his latest show, "Father's Day," at the local Hanna Theater. The toastmaster was John Murphy and his supporting cast, in addition to Butterworth, were Don Miller and Jack Flynn, plus President Jerry Reidy, who presented the guest of honor with a "much needed" wrist watch. Everyone who attended got at least 50 good laughs out of Charlie's talk. And we had an inspiring turn-out of members.

A vital statistic which we overlooked last issue is the arrival of a son for Doctor Francis Cannon & Co., on Aug. 31.

Some red hot vital statistics for this month are the marriages of Pete Sheehan, Tom Rini, and Bob Galloway.

Then we have the What Are They Doing Department—Don Duffy is with DuPont at Waynesburg . . . Johnny Powers is with the F.B.I. working out of the Cleveland office . . . Johnny Doyle has been home from camp for a few days . . . his brother, Bernie is working at the Ravenna Arsenal . . . Jimmy Dunham is one of the most sleepless members. He is working nights at Cleveland Graphite Bronze and spends his days at the airport doing some flying. Ralph Heller of the famous 107th was home from Camp Forrest . . . George Beach is trying to get into the Naval Reserve, flying, of course, . . . Art Carey is still in Washington with the F.B.I. . . . Brother Ed Carey is building a new house in Rocky River. He hopes to be all moved in and ready when Santa arrives . . . It is rumored that Gene Ling is taking a job in Hollywood. This will get him out there with our other old members, Louie Hruby and Cleve Carey. Tom Mulligan and Bob Morrissey have been chosen co-chairmen for the Christmas Dance, which means

that Christmas must be nearer than we think. It isn't definitely set, but the date will probably be Saturday, Dec. 27. The place isn't set yet either but it will probably be in the Statler.

We hate to bring a sad note in right after the build-up for such a nice thing as a Christmas Dance, but we must tell you that your secretary is now in the process of performing his last duty for the Notre Dame Club of Cleveland. Jim Byrne is to be your new correspondent. In view of the fact that Jim is on the editorial staff of "The News" this corresponding job should be handled in a very efficient manner. We regret leaving Cleveland but we have heard that there is some gold left in California—so off to California we go. Best of luck to the Notre Dame Club of Cleveland and all its members.

Bud Raddatz

DES MOINES

Len Lalley reports that Lieut. Ed Clark, U. S. M. C., is now stationed at the Marine Base at San Diego, Calif.; Jack Saggau is in the Army air service; exact whereabouts unknown. Bob Saggau is in the Navy air service.

Dick Hosteny of Chicago was married in Des Moines sometime during the later part of September.

Lee Kramer and I, the club's bachelors, both being safe from the Army for the time being by reason of age, still get in our handball games quite regularly. About the first of August I was placed in charge of the general accounting section of the department of social welfare.

My brother, Tom, ex. '43, is with the Illinois Bell Telephone Co., in Chicago, and taking some evening work at Northwestern.

William R. Robison

GREATER LOUISVILLE (Kentucky)

Louis J. Hollenbach, Jr., ex. '37, Glencoe Distillery, Louisville, Pres.; Charles G. Morrow, '38, 2418 Valetta Road, Louisville, Sec.

The Club's Bowling League got under way in September, with four five-man teams participating. The season will be a full one, from September to April, winding up with singles and doubles tournaments, and a stag party.

Bill Bosler and John Bannon are in charge of the league. The teams are named after campus residence halls, and after five weeks, the Brownson team, captained by Carl Ratterman, with Harry Angermier, Al Saleh, Walt Kenney, Shelley Bannon, and Charlie Morrow as members, is well out in front.

The club is planning, under Joe Donaldson, a stag party to the Southern California game. Plans at present call for an overnight stop in Indianapolis. The trip will be made by chartered bus, and participants will not be restricted to club members, although members will get preference.

Charles G. Morrow

INDIANAPOLIS

Joseph H. Argus, '35, R.R. 14, Box 70-E, Pres.; William H. Konop, '28, 240 N. Meridian St., Sec.

The club entertained Notre Dame lawyers attending the annual meeting of the American Bar Association with a dinner at the Indianapolis Athletic Club on the night of Oct. 1. Details of the affair will be found elsewhere in this issue.

The club is planning a buffet supper for Nov. 4, and preparations are under way for the special train which will take Notre Dame followers to the Southern California game on Nov. 22. Profits from this undertaking go into the scholarship fund of the club.

Bill Konop

MINNESOTA

Gerald McKay, '30, 5512 11th Ave., S., Minneapolis, Pres.; Robert M. Tegeder, ex. '36, 7 S. 6th St., Minneapolis, Sec.

Frank Mayer and George McDermott of St. Paul, along with Jack Doyle, Jack Yelland, Gerald McKay and Tom Lee of Minneapolis, met recently and discussed proposed plans and arrangements for the annual Christmas formal. Joe Schroeder has accepted the appointment as general chairman. Our annual Notre Dame Formal, or Christmas Ball, is one of the finest social events of the winter season in the Twin Cities. It will be held this year at Hotel Radisson in Minneapolis on Saturday evening, Dec. 27. All alumni and friends of Notre Dame who will be in this vicinity at that time are cordially invited to attend. It is a "must" item on the social calendar of every Notre Dame man.

The local Minneapolis office of the Knights of Columbus at 7 South 6th Street, fourth floor, has a state-wide Notre Dame club roster at the desk for anyone from out of town to consult.

Your scribe knows that Bob Sullivan is serious and all that, but not to the extent of having joined the ranks of the benedicts as yet. A thousand pardons for mentioning in the last issue that "Mrs. Robert Sullivan" was president of the club's auxiliary. That honor belongs to energetic and popular Mrs. Arthur K. Sullivan, of 1889 Juliet Street in St. Paul.

Another former Notre Dame man in the service. Friends can contact A.C. Leo E. Mauren, ex. '38, at Air Corps Training Detachment, Hick's Field, Fort Worth, Texas.

Bob Tegeder

NEW YORK CITY

Warren S. Fogel, '30, 12 E. 41st St., Pres.; Timothy J. Toomey, '30, Royal Indemnity Co., 150 Williams St. (Claims Dept.) Sec.

When the next issue of the "Alumnus" appears three events sponsored by the New York Club, Scholarship Fund Drive, the Fourth Annual Reunion and Rally, and the Navy Trip to Baltimore will have been rip-roaring successes. The club is grateful to the University and the Alumni Office for all the cooperation that it has received in conjunction with these affairs.

Johnny Burns, '31, was awarded two tickets by the Scholarship Fund Committee for making by Oct. 1, the greatest number of returns on the books. Johnny is always able to dispose of nearly 40 books. Harvey Daly, '28, was runner-up to Burns. Harvey has also been a very faithful worker for the drive year after year. Both men merit a well deserved pat-on-the-back.

The Oct. 2 meeting, presided over by Prexy Fogel, consisted mainly of a discussion of the work of the Reunion and Rally Committee headed by Dick Donoghue, '30; and the Scholarship Fund Committee guided by Dan O'Neill, '25.

George Rohrs, '33, hard working treasurer, visited the University the week-end of Sept. 27, where he represented the New York Club in an important alumni discussion.

On Dec. 1, the New York Club takes another very important step in its march of progress when permanent club headquarters will be established at the Hotel Woodstock, at 127 W. 43rd St., New York City. The hotel is managed by Jim Carroll, '31, and has offered the club the best of facilities. These include a modernly furnished office, spacious ballroom accommodations and meeting rooms. The national Alumni Association has also furnished some splendid photographs of Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., Most Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., D.D., Knute K. Rockne, and Frank Leahy.

Your secretary here will gratefully accept on behalf of the club any trophies that may be available for their new offices at the Woodstock.

Chairman Joseph G. Friel, '29, of the New York Club Southern Cal game trip has announced the following details concerning the trip. A special train will leave the Grand Central Terminal New York at 5:20 p.m. Friday, Nov. 21, arriving South Bend, 7:52 a.m. Saturday. Returning, train leaves South Bend, 3:37 p.m. C.T. Sunday, Nov. 23, arriving New York 8:15 a.m., Monday, Nov. 24. Subscriptions are \$31.50 per person, including \$3.30 ticket to the game. Address reservations and remittances to the Notre Dame Club, Hotel Commodore, New York, N. Y.

Tim Toomey

(New Club)

PANAMA—CANAL ZONE

Lt.-Col. B. G. DuBois, called into the Army from his position as professor of French at Notre Dame, sends us news of the organization of a new club, to be known as the Notre Dame Club of Panama and Canal Zone. Notre Dame men of this region were guests at a dinner given by Dr. Guillermo Patterson, Jr., on Oct. 3, at the Union Club, Panama City. During the dinner, the club was organized; Dr. Patterson was elected president; William B. Allen, assistant secretary and treasurer; and Colonel DuBois, secretary. Others attending the dinner were Major Ray R. Brady, Lt. A. Lucius Hubbard, James S. White, W. J. Sheridan, Jr., and Emerson L. Ryan. The club will meet every two weeks.

Dr. Patterson is the oldest graduate on the Isthmus. He is vice-president of the Canal Zone Bar Association and also judge in the Fifth Circuit Court in Panama.

Prof. DuBois also writes: "I heard from Father Welsh [Notre Dame priest on duty as an Army chaplain] who is in a forlorn spot, San Lucia. Have everybody send him a note. I think his address is San Lucia, Trinidad Command. Our chaplain, Father Kelley was over there; that's how I got the news that Father Welsh is dead lonesome."

PEORIA

Alexander L. Sloan, '37, 233 N. Underhill, Pres.; E. J. Flanagan, '37, 217 N. Glenwood, Sec.

At the first meeting held since the annual summer picnic, the officers of the club for the coming year were elected. Alex Sloan was named president; George Preston, vice-president; and Ed Flanagan, secretary-treasurer.

The annual football ticket activity, which this year is to be on tickets for the Southern California game, was discussed. Regular meetings will be held on the first Thursday of every month and informal noonday luncheon gatherings each Wednesday, it was decided.

Jim Kelley, who was a member of this year's football squad until the draft caused him to quit school in favor of a pilot's training course in the Navy, gave us a few of his impressions of this year's football outcome.

We've lost a few other members besides Jim to Uncle Sam. Al Grimm is stationed in California; Charlie Hayes is taking a naval course at Penn State; John Hicenothen has joined the Air Corps at Chanute Field.

There were approximately 25 for dinner including the guest speaker, W. B. Pringle, who related some of his more interesting experiences in French North Africa while travelling there for Caterpillar Tractor Company. Movies were also shown for the entertainment of the group.

Al Gury was appointed to take charge of a projected "Football Special" to South Bend for the Southern California game.

E. J. Flanagan

PHILADELPHIA

Adrian J. Wackerman, '35, 5356 Chew St., Pres.; Clifford E. Proehl, '32, 6070 Chester Ave., Sec.

Best informed on things appertaining to N.D. from these parts are Joe Wackerman, Harold Duke, Frank Shapiro, and our "ringer" from Harrisburg (that perpetual district governor) Joe Farrell. They attended the recent gathering of alumni club groups on the campus.

Josh D'Amora went and did it, so maybe now he won't have an excuse for wearing a sweater with holes.

A note recently to the effect that Harold Heck is a captain in the Division of Industrial Production under the chief of ordnance in Washington. Our scout has it that Perc Connelly is doing splendidly on the West Coast.

The University's loss in the transfer of Dean Jackson to the Frankford Arsenal here is a fortunate thing for us. We welcome him to Philadelphia. Another latch key is always out for Macready Huston who could do a book on Notre Dame. Jimmy Cullather has taken a teaching post in the School of Commerce at St. Bonaventure College.

Sorry we missed Pat Manion on his hurried visit here. The same goes for Bishop O'Hara who jumps into the Navy Yard and out of town quicker than you can say William A. A. Castellini.

Dan "Zannuck" Young has had 27,494 miles of film to wade through before completing his epic on dry dock construction. Dan was lauded by both Philadelphia and New York papers for completing the dock far ahead of schedule.

(Fred Appleby) Hayes is conducting a trip to the Southern Cal game. Jack Reilly and your scribe are saving up to buy a rowing machine and brother we need it! See you in the waist line.

S.O.S.—Mickey Dendler, Ed Butler, Ray Broderick, and Bill Bodo!

Cliff Proehl

ST. LOUIS

Dr. L. Vincent Gorrilla, '21, 3115 S. Grand Blvd., Pres.; Dr. Bernard P. Crowley, '28, 1139 Bellevue Ave, Sec.

The Scholarship Fund campaign goes on steadily, working toward our goal of \$1,000. We are offering two "All-Expense Football Trips" to the winners, the first to Northwestern and the second to the Southern Cal battle.

We had a pep meeting to promote the fund raising campaign, on Oct. 15 at the University Club. A partial report was made and we all took home refills. The grand drawing is to be held Nov. 12.

The club is planning another Trophy Dinner for the outstanding high school football team in the greater St. Louis area this fall. Last year Soldan Public High School took the cup. The dinner will likely be held sometime in December and we are already working on the program. Hope to have several outstanding figures on the scene for the boys.

Hoch

TUCSON, ARIZONA

Ted A. Witz, ex. '29, Box 628, Pres.; Paul Dufaud, '26, 1911 E. 2nd St., Sec.

Our usually quiet summer around the Old Pueblo has brought several changes among our few members.

The club's recently resigned prexy, Vin Hengesbach, has been promoted to assistant manager

with a local lumber company. Vin is a busy man these days, as this summer he was also elected president of the local Lions Club.

Ted Witz, our new president, had the kind of a summer vacation that we all read about. In short, he saw the mountains on the way north, with stop-overs at Denver and Sun Valley, then took in the national parks on the way back along the coast. Not quite travel-weary, Ted returned to Notre Dame for the Arizona opener. Now he can get down to business, as he recently became associated in a men's tailoring shop.

Business has been unusually good for Steve Reibel this summer. He was forced to acquire more space for his household appliance store, and had to make two buying trips to the coast for additional merchandise.

Tom Blair, who was a "minim" for a number of years before he entered the University, is a local salesman for one of our large oil companies. Tom claims that business has been tops.

Jim Murphy, one of our few local boys, was admitted to the bar several weeks ago, and is already a practicing attorney with a brilliant future. For your legal directory his new address is Valley National Bank Bldg., Tucson.

Steve Bielli was in town recently on business from Phoenix. Steve has as much pep as he formerly displayed on the gridiron.

We hear that there are several N.D. men in the vicinity. We would be glad to meet them and become acquainted. You who are planning a winter vacation in this valley of King Sunshine bear this in mind.

Les Raddatz

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Bernard E. Loshbough, '29, 5610 Colorado Ave., N.W., Pres.; Wm. C. Karl, '31, 2115 "F" St., N.W., Sec.

The first monthly meeting of the 1941-42 season was held at the Ambassador Hotel, Oct. 6. Election of officers for the coming year was held, with the following results: Bernie Loshbough, '29, president; Bernie Swanser, '40, first vice-president; Dennie Dineen, '39, second vice-president; Bill Karl, '31, secretary; Ray Deely, '36, treasurer; B. J. Feeney, '39, sergeant-at-arms; and Rev. R. H. Sweeney, C.S.C., '30, chaplain. Plans were discussed for a rally to be held the night before the Navy game.

Meetings of the club will be held on the first Monday of every month at the Ambassador Hotel. It is hoped that the many alumni who have been drawn to Washington by the defense program will attend the meetings this year.

Bill Karl.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Hugh C. Boyle, '24, Law and Finance Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pres.; John F. Pavlick, Jr., '34, Room 104, Courthouse, Pittsburgh, Sec.

Ed Hallauer reports that Charles Rihn of Aliquippa is now with the Duquesne Foundry Branch of the Continental Roll Co. of Coraopolis . . . T. C. Kelly was a Westinghouse representative at the steel convention in Cleveland in September. . . . The club's congratulations to Larry Smith of East Liverpool, Ohio, for his having passed the Ohio bar exams this July—and with a high average. . . . It's even more an accomplishment when one considers that Larry commuted to Pittsburgh where he got his LL.B. at Duquesne University Law School this June. . . . Congrats, also, to the Hugh C. Boyles, whose latest was a girl, to make it four boys and a girl. . . . A hearty welcome to Walter Kristoff and Dan McCarthy, both 1941 grads and newcomers to our district. . . . Walt is an electrical tester at the

East Pittsburgh works of the Westinghouse Electric, where he is engaged in a student training course. . . . Dan is in the Linhart works of the Westinghouse, applying his metallurgical training in the copper mill. . . . Incidentally, Walt is helping to coach the East Pittsburgh High School gridgers. . . .

Harry Wanderly has given up his research work at the Children's Hospital and is now devoting full time to his medical studies. . . . Dan Martin is now with the Reliance Life Insurance Company whose offices are in the Farmers Bank Building. . . . Larry O'Deanell, who became a member of the U. S. Army last April, is now a corporal at Camp Dix, N. J. . . . T. G. Murphy, chief chemist of the Franklin Creek Refining Co. Oil City, has been made vice-chairman of the Pittsburgh section of the Society of Automotive Engineers. . . . Bill Sixsmith reports that Herman Green of New Castle is now with the Victory Engineering Company . . . that Tom Garvey of Sharon is now with the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Company, Pittsburgh. . . .

We were glad to see Bernie Conroy of New Kensington in for a Thursday luncheon during October. The Conroys are building a new home and expect to move in soon. . . . Johnny O'Brien of Swissvale is now taking Business Administration at Harvard. . . . Our sincere sympathy to the family of Dr. Joseph Lafferty of McKees Rocks, who died October 13. . . . Joseph A. Lafferty, Jr., is a student at N.D. . . . To Al Diebold, whose father-in-law, John Friday, died recently. . . .

Bob Wilson of New Kensington is managing a restaurant at the Aluminum Company of America, located in that city. . . . Charles Dillon of Butler, president of the '41 class, was in for a Thursday luncheon during September. . . . Congratulations to Tom and Ed Skeehan of Baden, both married during October. . . . Nurdy Hoffmann flies from coast to coast for the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, whose offices are in the Commonwealth Building. . . . On one of his trips he met Steve Miller, assistant district attorney, in Washington, D. C. . . . We were glad to see Alumni Secretary Jim Armstrong, come to town for a visit and a luncheon in September. . . .

John F. Pavlick, Jr.

Harry Flannery Back From Berlin Assignment

After nearly a year of foreign radio broadcasting under the strictest radio censorship, Harry W. Flannery, '23, returned to the United States early in October. Harry was assigned to Berlin in 1940 as a member of the Columbia Broadcasting System's foreign news staff.

While at Notre Dame, he majored in journalism. He became the first editor of the Notre Dame *Daily*, editor of the *Dome*, and art editor of the *Juggler*.

After his graduation Harry followed newspaper work with the Baltimore *Sun*, Albany *Evening News*, and a number of other newspapers.

He obtained his first radio experience as news and sports editor of radio station WOW, in Fort Wayne. In 1935 he went to KMOX in St. Louis as a news analyst. Here he stayed until his assignment in the German capital.

THE ALUMNI



Engagements

Miss Ellen Madeleine Moorhead and Robert E. Gorman, '32, of Evanston, Ill.

Miss Marjorie Dubrul and Richard Shiels, '33, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Miss Jean Battara and Kenneth O'Meara, '39, of Lansing, Mich.

Miss Marie B. Needham and James Hugh Smith, '39, of Canandaigua, N. Y.

Miss Kay Le Vasseur and Raymond J. Kelly, '41, of Chicago.

Miss Jane Howell and Spalding Slevin, Jr., ex. '44, of Toledo, Ohio.



Marriages

The marriage of Miss Kathryn Glavin and Joseph Anselm Bailey, '26, took place Oct. 11, in Holy Name Cathedral, Chicago.

Miss Helen Mazza and Vincent J. McCue, '30, were married June 28, in Red Bank, N. J.

The marriage of Miss Helen Hegendorfer and John E. McCarthy, '30, took place Sept. 17, in St. Louis Church, Pittsford, N. Y.

Miss Velda Byars and Edward M. Spillane, ex. '30, were married Sept. 13, in Holy Souls Church at Pampa, Texas.

Miss Bernadette Perez and Paul T. Fehlig, '31, were married Oct. 11, in St. Peter's Church, Kirkwood, Mo.

The marriage of Miss Mary Elizabeth Sheridan and Henry Anthony Grattan, '32, took place July 5, in the Log Chapel at Notre Dame.

Miss Dorothy Cecelia Groves and Herbert James Wehrlen, '32, were married on Sept. 6, in the Log Chapel at Notre Dame.

The marriage of Miss Rita Reagan McMahon and James Lawrence Bourke, '33, took place Sept. 20, in St. Ann's Church, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Miss Alma Jane Pierce and Richard N. Hos-teny, '33, were married Sept. 27, in St. Augustine's Church in Des Moines, Ia.

Miss Myrtle Spencer and Lawrence O'Neill, '34, were married Oct. 11, in St. Patrick's Church, Albany, N. Y.

The marriage of Miss Ida Klaeger and John Lawrence McNerny, '34, took place Sept. 27, in the Log Chapel at Notre Dame.

Miss Rose Mary Drnek and Nicholas F. Molnar, '34, were married August 30, in St. Ann's Church, Monterey, Ind.

The marriage of Miss Evelyn R. Shive and Frederick A. McLaughlin, ex. '34, took place Oct. 16, in Quincy, Ill.

Miss Mary Francis Ryan and William Kennedy, Jr., '34, were married Sept. 20, in the Log Chapel at Notre Dame.

The marriage of Miss M. Eileen Gallery and John F. Novak, '35, took place Aug. 16, in St. Thomas' Church, Buffalo, N. Y.

Miss Adele Muszyk and Charles J. Novak, '35, were married July 21, in St. Hyacinth's Church in Lackawanna, N. Y.

Miss Mary Louise Sammartino and Alfred D'Amora, '35, were married Sept. 20, at St. Margaret's Church, Narberth, Pa.

The marriage of Miss Mildred C. Brennan and William Laurence Torrey, '35, took place Sept. 23, in the Church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart, Watertown, N. Y.

Miss Eileen Eldean Bouton and William J. Gilston, '36, were married Aug. 22, 1940, in St. Francis' Church, North Adams, Mass.

Miss Virginia Voigt and Charles F. Lemons, '37, were married Oct. 11, in South Bend.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Ann Kuhn and Stephen C. Miller, '37, took place Oct. 13, in St. Joseph's Church, Rock Island, Ill.

The marriage of Miss Rosemary Steuber and Luke J. Tiernan, '37, took place July 19, in Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, Chicago, Ill.

Miss Anne Wall and Arch Gott, '37, were married Oct. 4.

Miss Ofelia Feo and Alberto Enrique Castineira, '37, of Havana, Cuba, were married July 4.

The marriage of Miss Jane Mercer and Francis H. Smith, ex. '38, took place July 19, in El Segundo, Calif.

Miss Mary Austin Brockenbrough and Charles Morrison, '38, were married Oct. 11, in the Sacred Heart Cathedral, in Richmond, Va.

The marriage of Miss Lois Hallenback and William Branigan, '38, took place Sept. 23, in Albany, N. Y.

Miss Mary Catherine Sexton and Frank Delaney, Jr., '38, were married Sept. 13, in Sts. Peter and Paul Cathedral, Burlington, Ia.

The marriage of Miss Josephine McCreary and Thomas M. Rini, Jr., '38, took place Oct. 4, in St. Nicholas Church, Columbus, Ohio.

Miss Mary Eileen Haskins and Bernard V. Murdock, '38, were married Oct. 11, in St. Vincent De Paul Church, Elkhart, Ind.

Miss Kathryn E. Clifford and Charles W. Ephgrave, '39, were married April 19, in the Log Chapel, Notre Dame.

Miss Betty Weisbroad and Roland A. Martin, '39, were married Sept. 29, in the Log Chapel at Notre Dame.

Miss Gladys Rejer and Richard A. Ganser, '39, were married Sept. 20, in the Log Chapel at Notre Dame.

The marriage of Miss Barbara Owens Boomer and William P. Castleman, Jr., '39, took place Oct. 4, in Louisville, Ky.

Miss Marion Katherine Smith and William A. Donnelly, '39, were married Oct. 11, in Queens Village, N.Y.

Miss Fanchon Thais Mullenberg and John P. Donnelly, '39, were married Sept. 25, in St. Joseph's Church, South Bend.

The marriage of Miss Geraldine McDermott and Anthony F. Gentle, '40, took place Sept. 13, in Sacred Heart Church, Waterloo, Ia.

Miss Marvel Christine Arentson and David F. Hyde, '40, were married Oct. 2, in La Crosse, Wis.

The marriage of Miss Jane Small and Mario Pieroni, '40, took place Oct. 21, in St. Lawrence Church, Muncie, Ind. Both the bride and bridegroom are blind.

Miss Olga Wozniak and Joseph T. Pawlowski, '41, were married Sept. 27, in St. Hedwige's Church, South Bend.

The marriage of Miss Maria Jane Haven and Ensign Edward B. Henalee, Jr., '41, took place Sept. 15, in St. Paul's Church, Flint, Mich.

Miss Irene Lichnerowicz and Vincent E. Shirk, '41, were married Sept. 27, in St. Stanislaus Church, South Bend.

The marriage of Miss Jane Courtney and Robert H. Bischoff, '41, took place Aug. 30, at Bellarmine Chapel, Cincinnati.

Miss Suzanne Marshon Wirt and Hawley Ewing Van Swall, '41, were married Oct. 3, in the rectory of St. Patrick's Church, South Bend.



Births

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Rothert, '24, announce the birth of a son, Matthew Herman, on Oct. 6, in Camden, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin H. Brennan, '23, announce the birth of a son, Thomas Ryan, on Sept. 6, in Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Boyle, '24, announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Ann, on Oct. 1, in Pittsburgh.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Willard F. Brien, ex. '29, on Oct. 13, in South Bend.

A son, Gerald Walter, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Scholand, '30, on June 26, in Rochester, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Young, '30, announce the birth of a son, John Scott, on Sept. 7, in Hammond, Ind.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Rappe, '30, on Oct. 14, in South Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reedy, '30, announce the birth of a daughter, Joellen, on Oct. 4, in Kansas City, Kans.

A son William Charles, Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. William C. Blind, on Oct. 10, in New York City.

A daughter, Marybeth, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Roberts, Jr., '34, on Sept. 30, in Sandusky, Ohio.

A daughter, Jo Ann Harriet, was born to Mr. and Mrs. James McAveney, on Oct. 4, in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Youngerman, '35, announce the birth of a son on Sept. 30, in South Bend:

A daughter, Loretta Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom (Kitty) Gorman, '37, on Sept. 16, in Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hennessy, '37, announce the birth of a daughter on Oct. 2, in South Bend.

A son, James Brian, was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Sheedy, '37, on Oct. 8, in Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Baker, '37, announce the birth of a daughter, in October, in New York City.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Klecka, ex. '38, on Sept. 13, in South Bend.



Deaths

Frank P. McGinn, '89, formerly a Chicago lawyer, is dead, according to a postoffice notification.

The "Religious Bulletin" carried the sad news of the death on Sept. 19, of Rev. Stanislaus Woywood, O.S.F., '23, of Holy Name College, Washington, D.C.

Thomas G. Parker, 1926-'27, died Oct. 6, in Sterling, Ill., after a long illness resulting from an operation he underwent five years ago. Tom was a western salesman for the Wahl Clipper Co., until he was forced to take a leave of absence this September because of failing health.

Surviving are his widow, his mother and one sister.

Thomas William Hayden, ex. '29, is dead, according to news reaching the office in October.

The "Alumnus" extends sincere sympathy to Rev. Cornelius Hagerty, C.S.C., '06, upon the death of his sister, Sr. Cecile Patrice, C.S.G.; Ray J. D. Ashbach, ex. '08, upon the death of his wife; Aaron Huguenard, '22, upon the death of his wife; Brother Vincent, C.S.C., '24, upon the death of his mother; George Mead, '27, upon the death of his father; Charles, '34, and John, '38, DiMatteo, upon the death of their mother; George Foxen, '34, upon the death of his father; Bert Baur, '36, upon the death of his father; Alfred A. Sniadowski, '37, upon the death of his sister; and Fred Haw, '39, upon the death of his father.



Personals

Before 1890

P. E. Burke, '88, 301 Camp, New Orleans, La.

1890-99

Rev. J. A. MacNamara, '97, St. Joseph's Mineral Baths, Mount Clemens, Michigan.

1900-04

Robert E. Proctor, '04, Monger Building, Elkhart, Ind.

1905-09

Rev. Thomas E. Burke, C.S.C., '07, Notre Dame, Ind.

Leonard Smith, of LaPorte, Ind., wrote recently. He is working with the architects and engineers, helping build the Kingsbury Ordnance Plant. He sends us news of his son Francis Smith, which we are including in the '38 news.

Rev. M. L. Moriarty, St. Mary's Church, Mentor, Ohio.

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

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

1913 Paul R. Byrne, University Library, Notre Dame, Ind.

James McDevitt, chief county engineer of Cleveland, is slated to manage Judge Frank J. Lausche's mayoralty campaign. Jim is vice-chairman of the Democratic County organization, and has been active in Cleveland politics.

1914 Frank H. Hayes, 642 Third Ave., Chula Vista, Calif.

1915 James E. Sanford, 5341 Magnolia Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Jim Sanford wrote in during the summer inquiring about the critical illness of Father Kerndt Healy. We are happy to answer that Father Healy has now recovered. Jim has moved to 5341 Magnolia Ave., Chicago.

1916 Grover Miller, 610 Wisconsin Ave., Racine, Wis.

From Grover Miller:

Since our wonderful 25th anniversary reunion last June, many of the boys have been corresponding and it looks as though there will be a lot of hand shaking amongst the class of 1916 at the football games this fall. Plans are under way now to decide on a game for next fall at Notre Dame and then reserve a block of tickets; class mates and their families can then sit together for the game and enjoy a nice reunion afterwards.

An active committee is now working on plans for another reunion next June. This will be our 26th year, but we will attempt to consolidate our plans with the class of 1917, who will be celebrating their real 25th anniversary. Since the University will begin to celebrate their 100th Anniversary, there should be lots doing. Any suggestions from the class of '16 should be forwarded to me at once as we are anxious to make this next year very active.

1917 E. J. Voll, 206 E. Tutt St., South Bend, Ind.

From Bernie Voll:

Harry Kelly, Fred Mahaffey and myself represented the class of '17 in an alumni meeting held the afternoon of the third of October.

My primary interest was to urge upon the members of the Class of '17 our reunion in June. Harry Kelly said that he remembered we had one in 1937 and hoped we could equal it next year.

Fred Mahaffey advises that Scotty is already in training for the reunion and that he and Scotty and Bill Mooney will lead the contingent from Indianapolis.

Take notice ye other entertainers: Paul Fogarty, Duke Riley, Howard Parker.

From Danny Hilgartner to Bernie Voll:

"I was delighted to hear that you are now our class secretary and send you hearty congratulations and assurances of co-operation. I hope that some of our indolent classmates are conscience stricken by this time and will give you better support than they did Eddie McOsker. A course in logic is not necessary to realize that if we do not dish up the news for you, our class notes will continue to be a blank.

"And now our 25th reunion is coming up in June. Well, speaking out of turn for the reformed journalists in Chicago, I am sure Paul Fogarty, a producer for WGN, Bill Kennedy, a furniture man, and Big Sackley, the paving contractor, will be on hand, and no doubt you will hear direct from them. Austin McNichols and Joe Flynn, the lawyer, both now successful insurance men, and Red Graham, the architect, I am sure too will be with us. As for myself, how could I miss, with a son in Sorin, who is supposed to graduate in June."

1918 John A. Lemmer, 901 Lake Shore Drive, Escanaba, Mich.

Prof. Tom King has been made head of the courses in police administration at Michigan State College, Lansing.

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

Chick Bader is the new president of the Gary (Ind.) Chamber of Commerce.

1920 Lee B. Ward, 1012 Black Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

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

1922 Gerald Ashe, 46 West Avenue, Hilton, N. Y.

From Kid Ashe:

Dan Young, of Drydock Associates, who are constructing dry docks at the League Island Navy Yard in Philadelphia, recently paid a surprise visit on Danny Callhane, program director of National Catholic Community Service, Inc., USO affiliate, in headquarters at Washington, D.C.

Dr. Daniel Sexton and wife, who have recently returned from their honeymoon trip to Quebec, are living at 5510 Waterman, St. Louis. Enroute to St. Louis, the Sextons stopped off at Notre Dame. They report the campus is most impressive.

Clete Lynch and bride, who have been out on the West Coast, are expected in Peoria, Ill., in late October.

Still another good prospect is in sight for the super 20th Anniversary Celebration of our class at Commencement next June. Father George Fischer, C.S.C., of the Holy Cross Mission Band, North Easton, Mass., writes that he hopes his schedule will permit his attendance. Father George in mid-October, was giving a mission in Neponset, Mass.

Edward Gettry is now affiliated with the Brooklyn office of the New York State Unemployment Bureau, a joint state and federal agency. Paul Pfehl is with the sales division of RCA in Chicago.

It is still a little early to comment on the progress of teams coached by the 1922 football coaching fraternity. Nevertheless, at this writing Buck Shaw's Santa Clara is the only undefeated major team on the West Coast. Eddie Anderson at Iowa and Harry Mehre at Mississippi have done well so far. They may surprise the fans before the season is over. Earl Walsh, as assistant to Jim Crowley at Fordham, is performing excellent service, but manages to keep out of the spotlight.

1923 Paul H. Castner, 137 South Ave., New Canaan, Conn.

Rev. C. J. Witacki, C.S.C., has been elected head of the board of trustees of the South Bend Catholic High school for the year 1941-1942.

1924 J. F. Hayes, 393 7th Ave., Room 1515, New York City.

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

1926 James A. Ronan, 127 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

Les Hegele was at Notre Dame with the Arizona team. Les, who has three daughters now, is sports editor for the "Arizona Republic" in Phoenix.

1927 Joseph M. Boland, Field House, Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind.

From Joe Boland:

The pickings are slim indeed for '27 this month. Saw Pinky Martin in Pittsburgh when we Boilermakers dropped in on the Pitt Panthers. Pinky is doing very well with Murdoch Chevrolet, and he tells me that Gene Edwards, coaching at St. Vincent's College, Latrobe, Pa., has another bright year in prospect. I had hoped to meet the redoubtable Fritz Wilson, but he must have been showing his men's store customers how to hit that high, hard one.

Just got a line from Leo J. "Butch" Herbert, who is city attorney of Rock Island, Ill., unless I'm mistaken. I'll gladly stand correction from Butch, and wonder whether he can still do "Kitten on the Keys" like he used to in the Carroll Rec.

Sorry there's nothing else to report; let's hope it's because the brethren of '27 are too busy making that stuff that ain't hay. If they are, we'll have a great turnout for Commencement in June, for the 15th Reunion. Gosh! That doesn't seem possible!

All the best, m'friends. Hope to have more for you next time.

1928 Louis F. Buckley, 4481 Conduit Rd., Washington, D. C.

From Lou Buckley:

I had a good session with Bill Duffy at the Washington Notre Dame Club meeting recently. Bill is in private legal practice here in Washington with offices in the Woodward Building. He is married and has two children.

Last month I forgot to mention that Bob Hamilton finally decided to print his own money instead of earning it in Wall St., so he went into the printing business with Barten Printing Co., 61 Cliff St., New York City. Bob passed along the word that he understands that George Crongey has been absorbed by the U.S.A.

Before giving you Joe Langton's fine contribution, just a word about our plans for next month. I have asked Pete Gallagher and John Robinson to be our guest writers for the December issue. I am sure we can depend on them to do a fine job.

Our master of ceremonies this month, Joe Langton, holds forth at 1111 W. Wilson St., Peoria, Ill., where he is trying to keep his income tax payments down with his two daughters, Molly, age 2, and Susan, age 1. (Speaking of exemptions, be sure to note in Doc Forge's letter that he has seven children. As far as I know this sets a record for the '28 class.) Joe Langton is with Phillips Petroleum, so consequently had some comments to make on Mr. Ickes which might disturb the printer. He said he is waiting patiently until I can send him his social security check.

Joe, with his usual persuasive manner, obtained letters from nine of our classmates. Thanks to you, Joe, and to the fellows who answered your request for news for an unusually newsy column. I have taken the liberty of editing the letters

which Joe sent in order to conserve space, since I know the Association finances do not permit the use of any more space than is necessary. If I cut out some material which the writers feel should have been included blame me, and not Joe.

Father Jim McShane, S.J. has our congratulations and very best wishes on his ordination which is covered in the letters from Vince Walsh and John Carroll. Langton mentioned that Bill Leahy was in Peoria recently and stopped for a session. Our M.C., Joe Langton, gives you the following:

From Joe Geraghty, Rochester, N. Y.:

"Joe Debott is managing a haberdashery store in Geneva, N. Y., single, and a very eligible bachelor. Joe Larsen is sanitary inspector, married, and lives in Geneva. Jimmy Barry is working a farm outside of Geneva. In order that his evenings may be filled up, he has an orchestra which plays for old fashioned dances.

"Charlie Shelansky, of Glee Club fame, deserted Geneva for New York City. The last news was that he is working for a construction company, is married, and has three children which he sings to sleep each night. John Stewart is working in Washington, D.C., on a large newspaper. He was visiting in Rochester recently. He is married and has three lovely children.

"Don Corbett is assistant attorney-general in Rochester, is married, and has two future quarterbacks for N. D. Joe Haney is practicing law in Newark, N. Y., and doing very well. Gene Schiltz is also a resident of Newark and the owner of a thriving coal business. Gus Jenkins is living outside of Buffalo, teaching school and coaching football.

"As for myself, Joe, I am engaged in the brokerage business here in Rochester, and have been here for the last 12 years. I am married and have a girl six years old and a boy 22 months old. Sorry to say I have not been back to school since graduation, but I am hoping I will be able to get out this fall."

From Monticello, Ill., Vince Walsh writes:

"I am still farming my own farms and managing a few others. I married Catherine Ann Delaney, of Beloit, Wis., and we have a fine six-month old son. I see few '28 men, except when traveling.

"James McShane, S.J., said his first mass in Springfield, Ill., on June 22, which I attended. He is back in St. Mary's, Kans., for one year finishing his studies. James was one of the outstanding contributors in the book "Rural Roads to Security," published in 1940. Hope to see you at some of the games this fall, I am planning on seeing the Northwestern game."

John Carroll writes in from Springfield, Ill.:

"I am still in the highway game, construction superintendent for Sangamon Construction Co.... bridges, pavements, sewers, and what have you. I'm married and have a boy and two girls. I regret that my contacts with N. D. men have been few. The local club could scarcely consider me except as a debit.

"James L. (Charleston) McShane was finally ordained as a Jesuit this summer. Father McShane is going on for his Ph.D. in Canon Law before the Jesuits turn him loose on young Catholic manhood.

"I see Mike Kenny, '30, occasionally; he's chief clerk for E. J. Hughes, secretary of state. The change in administration let quite a few N. D. boys out, but I expect this bunch will bring in enough to even things up."

Jack Sheedy, manager of production of the Reliance Life Insurance Company, of Pittsburgh, writes:

"My old roommate, Wid Lawler, left Pittsburgh some time ago and is now in Port Arthur, Texas, working for the Gulf Oil Company. As you know, Wid was always one of the strong, outdoor men; and he's thriving on the rugged life of the Great West. In fact, I think he's picked up a bit of southern drawl. If the boys from Homewood, Pa., could hear Lawler with a southern drawl, that really would be something.

"Johnnie McMahon has been working in Pittsburgh for quite a long time now and has become practically a native Pittsburgher. He severed his connection with newspaper work and is now the executive secretary of the Air Hygiene Foundation located in Mellon Institute. He tells me the purpose of his organization is the advancement of health in heavy industries through the control of occupational hazards. Johnny has been taking a really active interest in Notre Dame affairs around here and is getting along fine. I see Turk Meinert frequently. He recently joined the happy ranks of the married. He's getting to be an oldtimer with the Philadelphia Company here in Pittsburgh and sees to it that our electric lights, gas, and streetcars keep running.

"I haven't seen Lee Schneider for quite a while but I know that he is doing well. He is a big oil man and as far as I know Lee's the Man of '28 in a family way. He has five children.

"Fritz Wilson continues with success in the clothing business here. All well dressed men see Wilson 'the Tailor' for the proper attire. Almost any Notre Dame man who comes to town drops in at Fritz' store for a little chat.

"John McSorley is the manager of one of the largest and finest apartments in Pennsylvania. Frank Hegarty is a doctor, married, has a nice family, and is now in the Army."

Bill Dwyer sounds off from Milwaukee:

"About the only time I see a '28 face in these parts is when I perform the morning rites with my trusty Gillette. Being the husband of a Chicago girl who likes to see her old crowd occasionally I frequently pack the family (including one dandy little daughter) into the bus and drive them down to the Windy City. The only '28 boys I've seen in Chicago in a year are George Coary and Jim Allan. George has all the earmarks of a man who has arrived and by no means the least of his possessions is a very charming and eye pleasing better half. Jim is using his legal talents in behalf of the Lumberman's Mutual Insurance Company in Chicago. Jim is the proud papa of a fine little four year old lad who is fully as red headed as the old man.

"Played golf against Jim last Labor Day week end. Bob Vogelwede, '29, and I stood against Jim and Larry O'Connor, '30, and took them to the cleaners in a friendly fought, if not beautifully played, exhibition. Put that in the column, Joe. I'd appreciate having our victory duly recorded in cold type.

"As for myself I've been a Milwaukeean for more than five years now, after a stretch in Chicago. During all of this period I've been turning out advertising for Line Material Company. Hard as I worked in Brother Cyp's classes and on those work sheets out of classes, I've been in advertising since that warm day when Father Walsh handed us the sheepskin. That's the story Joe; wrap it up."

Charlie Shelansky writes from Westhampton Beach, L. I., N. Y.:

"For the past seven years I have been under Civil Service with this outfit (County of Suffolk Department of Highway) in charge of the accounting department. Things were not so bright during '32 and '33, but I finally found a niche and have rather firmly implanted myself. My lucky year was 1934, for it was then I married a dandy girl from Long Island and also began my Civil Service career. I now have two great boys, one of them six, the other four. My contacts with Notre Dame men are few, although I am only 100 miles from New York City. I do see the Army game every year, and occasionally I manage to get to Baltimore for the Navy battle. Every once in a while I get a yearning for one of those never-to-be-forgotten Glee Club trips.

"Al Duffy hasn't moved out of either his home or business address since 1928 and is practicing law. He's still the same old 'Duff.' Ed Brennan formerly of Brooklyn but now of Walpole, Mass., is with the Mill Fabrics store. He's married and has two fine children. I haven't seen your old roommate, Al Taylor, in almost three years. He was at my Dad's funeral. I understand he's some kind of an investigator for the Department of Justice.

"Dan Bradley is a doctor, and I hear he's a good one. He lives out in Long Island. I see Larry Culliney once in a while. Larry before he was married used to be a frequent visitor at our house. Jim Conney worked in Wall Street in New York a short time ago. He's married; recently he left N. Y. to return to Iowa."

George Byrne, from Brooklyn, writes:

"My Dad died three years ago at the home of my brother at Rye, N. Y. I'm married and have one boy about a year and a month old. He looks exactly like me so you can see what a handicap the poor child has. Maybe he'll be another half-back, who knows! I've been with the firm of Foster-Wheeler 'heat engineers' as a structural draftsman for almost two years, before that in the same capacity with the firm of W. E. Anderson & Company. As you know, I live in Flatbush."

Doc Forge writes from Des Moines, Ia.:

"Goodyear has been fairly decent with me. I now travel practically the whole state of Iowa, along with five counties in Illinois, and three in Minnesota. I have been married since 1929, during which time we have increased the population of Iowa by seven, two boys and five girls; so Kirby can be counted out as the top.

"I talked with Jim Kearns recently. He's located at Benton, Wis. Jim looks grand, and was very busy with his garage work. In my traveling I see Larry Mason, '29, and Chuck Casey, '26, regularly."

Bill Kirwan writes from Chariton, Ia.:

"All I know about the class of '28 is what I read in the 'Alumnus.' Your letter was forwarded from Antigo, Wis. However, I've been transferred from there since last March. While there I used to see a lot of Tom McDoagal. Tom was district attorney for several terms and is building up a nice law practice. I hear from Vince Walsh occasionally and attended his wedding. Vince has acquired most of the farm land in Pratt County, is active in back stage politics, and has found time to act as head man on several New Deal farm projects.

"As for myself, I've been with Montgomery Ward since leaving school, and have been managing stores for the past nine years. Have two children; Sally, eight, and Billy, five."

News comes that Joe Benda is doing his usual good job as head coach at St. John's University, Collegeville, Minn., whence he returned upon leaving Notre Dame.

Art Stenius received the degree of doctor of philosophy in education this summer at Ohio State University.

Bill Mahin, now section engineer in charge of metallurgical engineering at the Westinghouse Electric and Mfg. Co., East Pittsburgh, Pa., and Walter C. Troy, '37, also a metallurgical engineer for Westinghouse, prepared a paper, "The Heat Treatment of the Chromium-Carbon Stainless Steels," which was presented at the 23rd Annual Convention of the American Society for Metals, held Oct. 20 to 24, in Philadelphia.

1929 Joseph P. McNamara, Attorney General's Office, Indianapolis, Ind.

John P. (Clipper) Smith is assistant personnel director for Pratt-Whitney, East Hartford, Conn.

Hugh McManigal is general superintendent of the million and a half dollar Gilpin Court housing project in Richmond, Va. Hugh has two daughters and a two-year old son that's "a winner."

Jos. McNamara, your esteemed secretary, recently formed a law partnership with Thomas M. Quinn in Indianapolis. Joe retained his duties as deputy attorney general of the state, but, even so, found time to help direct the local clubs highly successful Notre Dame dinner held in connection with the recent American Bar Association convention in Indianapolis.

1930 Richard L. Donoghue, 310 Riverside Dr., New York City.

Gil Prendergast, of Baltimore, was back for the Arizona game. Gil is in the insurance business and volunteered his help to N. D. boys seeking employment.

Richard Neeson, organist and musical director at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Springfield, Ill., has been appointed to the staff of the Springfield College of Music and Allied Arts as instructor in organ music.

Vince McCue is associated in law with Quinn & Doremus, of Red Bank, N. J. Vince was married on June 28 to Miss Helen Mazza, and they are living at 40 Haddon Park, Red Bank, N. J.

Joe Apodaca has resigned his position as senior economist in the Department of Agriculture to become chief economist for the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, directed by Nelson Rockefeller. Joe has a new address, too; it's 1601 Argonne Pl., Washington, D.C.

George Winkler, Jr., is busy celebrating the 50th anniversary of John Winkler's Sons, Inc., a storage and moving concern founded by George's grandfather in Far Rockaway, N. Y. The business has branched out into some 19 other services since its organization, and was made the subject for a special anniversary edition of the "Rockaway Journal."

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

From John Bergan:

Any laurels for the class' man of the month should certainly be passed on to Frank W. Leaky for the splendid job he has done with the 1941 varsity thus far. His articles for Kings Features have been interesting and well written. Frank is now a real South Bender as he owns his own home here; his wife, mother and three children became residents last month, and furthermore he drives a Studebaker car. At the Army, Carnegie Tech, and Georgia Tech games he was the center of informal '31 gatherings.

The early games drew many members of the class. At the Indiana game were, Art McManus who broke up a Los Angeles convention trip to be on hand. Art is still doing a great job for a Boston advertising agency. Class prexy Jack Saunders of Boston also used a Chicago conven-

tion of laundries to be on the campus. Also saw charming Mrs. Bob Noyden and Bob of Detroit; "TWA" Oakes was passing his Army trip literature around in front of gate 14; Jim Doyle, the Chicago stock broker, and Jerry Bedy were on hand as were: Jim Keating, John McIntyre, Ed Hasinski, Ed Everett, Dan Clark, Ed Murray, Jim Kearney, Larry Baldinger, of our town, and Dick Baker. Charlie Powers, Jack Hughes, Fred Rahaim, Mike O'Brien, Ray New and Herb Perry were in Atlanta for the Tech game. At the Carnegie game, Bill Magarrall, Ted Lee, Dick O'Donnell, Tex Breiger, Johnny Hickory, and Charlie Spinelli were a few seen in the Pitt Stadium. Those in attendance at the Army game certainly made a showing almost as large as our ten year reunion. It would be difficult to state whether there were more '31'ers in the stands or along the sidelines. Just to mention a few of the boys seen over the week-end were Dan Halpin, Dr. Paul O'Connor, Bob Masey, Tim Benitz, Red Foley, Art Bergan, John Lisicki, Bud Touhy, Dick Lacy, Dick Barber, Ed Mahon, Bob Rick, Jim Bourdeau, John Sullivan, Jim Eerke and Ed Cunningham, who was the center of discussion on the care of twin sons. In the poll taken of the group, Tim Benitz, the ex-South Bender, Jim Eerke, and John Sullivan the Passaic lawyer were the only bachelors in the gathering.

Our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. George Costello and Mr. and Mrs. Beall Webster who were married in South Bend last month. The Costellos are living on Chicago's south side where George is a clerk in the office of the Department of Internal Revenue, and the Websters are in South Bend. Beall is a chemist with the O'Brien Varnish Co.

At a recent Northwestern football game saw Bert Metzger, Bowman's dairy north side Chicago manager, who related that he had not missed a Saturday football game in some time. Bert was probably doing a little scouting on his own, for the Wildcats were certainly tough that day. Also there was Henry O'Connell, the demon chemical salesman. Henry related that all was well on the north side, and that he certainly would be on hand for the Notre Dame-Northwestern game. Frank Carideo, backfield coach of the University of Iowa, took a turn at scouting Wisconsin that day and stated that Iowa City is sort of a desolate spot for members of the class to even pass through. Frank is looking fine and is down to 185 after years of carrying 205. Gene Coyle is a field man for the Internal Revenue Department and is kept busy traversing three states, Illinois, Iowa and Missouri. Lee Cook formerly of Niles is in the F.B.I. office at Huntington, W. Va. and managed to spend a part of his vacation in the old home town. Clarence Durbin has his own architecture office in Detroit and has been very busy these past 10 months with federal housing projects.

Joe Harney is now in his eighth year of teaching at Thornton High school, Harvey, Ill. Joe is one of our few remaining bachelors in that vicinity. Jim Kearney is back in action at Notre Dame after a summer spent in the study of Spanish at the University of Wyoming. Joe Lawerman, the sage of Marinette, Wis., writes to advise his friends that the Mrs. and himself will be on hand for the Northwestern game and the Marinette Knitting Mills suite will be at the Palmer House. Bob Stroh has recently completed his new home in Canton and relates proudly that the painting was all done by himself. He is grand knight of his council of the Knights of Columbus. Bob Hilger, of Columbus, Ind., up for the Indiana game, related that there are now three young Hilgers so he is kept very busy in his department store. Frank Svebeda has deserted Cleveland for Detroit where he is associated with his brother in the building business. George Wansell is serving with the Army Medical Corps at Fort Benning, Ga. Jack Cannon is running a special train

to the Southern California game, Nov. 23 from Columbus, Ohio. Jack is city recreational director in Columbus. Dan is doing a fine job with the Fullerton Investment Co. Al Grisanti, genial Cleveland restaurateur, and Larry Kral, office supplier, suffered broken right arms this fall. That explains the absence of Cleveland class news.

Sympathy of the class is extended to Bill Leahy, class vice-president, on the death of his father, Dr. Jeremiah Leahy, and to John Hanson on the death of his brother.

There will be a swell smoker on the eve of the Southern Cal game in the Rotary Room of the Oliver Hotel sponsored by the Notre Dame club of St. Joseph Valley, so if you will be in town we shall see you there.

George Vlk is now directing athletics at a naval base at Midway Island, Pacific Ocean. "Midway, if you are not familiar with it, is located 26 degrees, 5 hours and 19 minutes from nowhere in particular. My job is to take care of the recreation program," writes George, who has been on the island five months with a construction crew engaged in government work.

Rev. George Szymanowski, C.S.C., has been chosen CYO director for South Bend.

Ray Disco has been appointed vice-chairman of the Boy Life committee of the New York State Council of the Knights of Columbus. Ray's duties will include the coordination and expansion of the Columbia Squires Circles in the councils of the Archdiocese of New York. For the past four and a half years he has been employed in the Court of General Sessions of New York County.

Henry Lucero has been made manager of the overseas sales division of the Linotype Co. Henry has been with that organization since 1937, and has spent much time in several Latin-American countries.

Walt Scholand sends in some news of other classes and the report that he is a salesman for Morse and Rogers, 29 Hudson St., New York City. His home address is 230 Elm Dr., Rochester, N. Y. Walt has two boys and two girls.

Ellis Blomstrom writes: "Having joined the Naval Reserve as a second class yeoman, I went into active duty during July of this year. I was attached to the Reserve Officers Training School, 13th Naval District Receiving Station, Puget Sound Navy Yard, Bremerton, Wash., as yeoman to the executive officer and chief instructor. I do clerical work in the office and come in contact with graduates from numerous colleges and universities."

1932 Dr. Myron E. Crawford, 6718 Franklin Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

Carl Nedom of Salinas, Calif., ardent Notre Dame fan, sent us a letter during the summer containing much news for our last issue, but one paragraph got lost in the bustle of going to press. Here, with apologies to Carl and to you all, is that paragraph: "I visited with Jim Delaney at the N.C.A.A. meet in Palo Alto in June and learned from him that Marchy Schwartz and his wife (lovely too) had Coach Mahoney and members of the track team (Delaney, O'Rourke, Hunter, and Roy) at his home after the meet for a buffet lunch. His residence is 2380 Palo Alto. I saw Marchy about two weeks ago at his home and enjoyed a nice visit. He was very complimentary about Coach Mahoney and the Notre Dame boys with him, calling them 'real gentlemen and a credit to Notre Dame.' Marchy, incidentally, is very happy with Shaughnessy and Stanford. He also thinks that Buck Shaw's, '22, Broncos may be about the toughest of the lot for the Indians. He does not think that Stanford will have another 'story book' season. He thinks Oregon will be very tough, where Manny Vezie, '29, is assistant coach to Tex Oliver this year."

1933 Tighe Woods, 7944 Ellis Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Benjamin Weinstein, chief adult probation officer of the St. Joseph County juvenile court, was elected chairman of the St. Joseph Valley chapter of the American Association of Social Workers.

1934 Robert M. Cahill, Athletic Association, Notre Dame, Ind.

Lieut. John E. Conley, USNR, is now public relations officer of the Norfolk Naval Air Station. John has been associated with the "Baltimore Evening Sun" since his graduation. During the winters of 1940 and 1941, he spent some time in the West Indies and South America collecting data for a series of articles on political conditions and defense. He's also been correspondent in the Baltimore area for the magazine "Newsweek." John is married and has a son 15 months old.

Bill Sheridan, whose address is P.O. Box 3021, Cristobal, Canal Zone, writes: "From the time that I came to the Isthmus in August of last year, I worked for the Panama Railroad Co., but since August of this year I have been chief deputy clerk of the U. S. District Court here in the Zone. It has necessitated my moving from the Pacific side to the Atlantic side of the Isthmus; and it has given my fortunes a considerable jump over my former job. In June of this year I was called home by the death of my mother. While in the States I saw Don Degan, the squash king. He told me that he is still employed as head of Gimbel Brothers' sport department in New York City; and he proudly introduced me to his charming bride of last spring. He's still the same old Don."

John Clauder helped Bob Cahill out this month with the following letter:

"Rather a hectic time you caught me with your request, Bob, as at present I am working on the Community Fund and also trying to distribute our Milwaukee Club football books. Can't say as I can furnish much information on fellows in the '34 class but here goes with all the dope I could gather in the last few days.

"Dick Kelly passed through Milwaukee on his way home from the Indiana game and stopped off to visit John Brust. Both the boys are busy building everything an architect can these days. Dick is in Neenah, Wis., working hard, and contrary to rumors started some time ago, is not married. John Brust is now married and a proud father. Charles Jahr of Elkhorn, Wis., was last reported seen in northern Wisconsin, but where he is now is hard to say. Ray Morrissey is in Delavan, Wis.

"Charles (Bud) McNichols is working out of Albuquerque, N. M. He probably will be down there a few months. He is working for the Hyman-Michaels Co. of Chicago. Last reports on Duke Milheim had him working on the fire department in Beloit, Wis. Harold Johnson is with Globe Union here in Milwaukee, but is changing over to Perfex Co. this month. George Calhoun, a new father within the last three weeks, is in Chicago with Armour and Co.

"Dave Froehlich, who helped me out considerably on information for this letter, is in Milwaukee as manager for Wagner Bakery. It is always proper to mention the name of Bob Jaynes when talking about Froehlich. Bob was here in Milwaukee last summer on his vacation and we had a swell time. Bob is with the life department of Travelers Insurance Co. in New York. Bob Cassidy also dropped into Milwaukee about three weeks ago. Bob is production manager of the Jackson Box Company in Cincinnati. Married and a proud papa.

"Ned Quinn, who I always thought would be an undertaker, took the opposite course and now is town physician of Bloomfield, N. J. Wonder if he can still perform those chest and stomach

exercises. Bill Fromm, Bob Hamilton, and lately Red Forrest are with the Dumore Company in Racine, Wis. Bob Butler is now with American Lines in the sales promotion department. Understand he just became a father the second time.

"George Menard is with station WLS in Chicago, announcing and no doubt still singing "Old Man River" from time to time. Russ Leonard is with Frankfort Distillery in their Chicago office. Frank McCann is building houses for the government at Camp Aberdeen, Md. Understand the contract was of pretty good size. Ken Montie is an accountant in Decorse, Michigan. Tom Oakes has a lumber, coal, and building supply business in Clinton, Ia."

John enclosed this letter from Bill Fromm in Racine, Wis.:

"Not much news on '34 men here, I'm afraid. Bob Hamilton is vice president and sales manager of Dumore and father of three fine kids. He tells me he saw Bob Kelly, who is with the Kingsbury Arsenal, at Notre Dame recently.

"Jim Forrest is now selling Dumore grinders in New York City, after spending some time here at the plant and in other parts of the country. He's to be married on Nov. 8.

"I saw busy Bob Cahill when I was down at school the day of the Indiana game. I am now in charge of motor sales here at the Dumore Co. We are specializing, for the duration, in small electric control motors for aircraft, and I have occasion to fly to the West Coast or the East every month or two. I've run into several Notre Dame men in my wanderings but, strangely enough, none of '34."

1935 Franklyn C. Hochreiter, 340 Rosedale Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Jerome M. Boyle took temporary C.S.C. vows in August at St. Joseph's novitiate in Rolling Prairie, Ind.

From Hoch:

Within the past week came three letters, and they constitute the dope for this trip to the editor.

First, a note from Wade Kelleher in Chicago. Wade continues with his father's carloading and distributing company, as his invaluable assistant. The last time we saw Wade we met unexpectedly at the St. Louis Club Christmas party in the University Club. Wade writes that he hopes to be back for the affair this year.

According to Wade, golf is still in the air though winter snow is not far away. Several weeks ago he got in a threesome with Tom LaLonde and George Demetrio. Tom and George are planning on going back for the Southern Cal game on the 22nd. There should be a good number of the gang back. We had planned it ourselves but now find it is impossible. We'll certainly tell your ole roomie Al Ravarino you were asking for him, Wade.

Jim Quinn of New York came through with a swell letter, with news on himself and several of the crowd. The best part of it was that we finally got a little "stuff" on the silent partners.

Jim was with us in old Freshman Hall that has gone the way of all barracks. He spent chilly winter nights with the rest of us while we thought up new ways of persuading Father Meloney that we really needed a night in town, and that his High Mass was the best on Sunday.

We married fellas have another ranking member in our group in Jim. Mr. Quinn popped the question to Miss Marie Blossy, class of '39 College of New Rochelle. They were married on April 20, 1940 in St. Augustine's Church, Larchmont, N.Y. An off-spring is anticipated for New Year's. It's swell, Jim!

And here is the dope on those missing heirs.

John W. Higgins, III is married. Yep, the Pottsville flash who walked along in a certain procession with Herbert and Hochreiter, the guy who was on one side while Hogan flanked the other in every class, that Higgins fella is really alive. He just took the leap into that matrimony pool in native Pottsville last June when he married Miss Kathryn Lynagh. We haven't the slightest idea what John has been doing these many years because he doesn't use pen and ink, but, according to our correspondent, he just got himself a swell new job as district supervisor for the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co. The Higgins are residing in Harrisburg, Pa. and John is making that his base.

Here is a scoop—something on Bill Rye, ex. '35. Bill is living in Long Beach, Long Island, and is working with Jim Quinn as a junior executive for Bondex Inc. (investment counsel to banks and insurance companies.) After leaving us in June, '32, Bill went on out to Rockhurst College in Kansas City. One year there and the Rye man switched to Loyola in Chi. where he took his degree. Besides holding down a full time job, Bill plays football on Friday nights.

Then there is Art Chadwick. You will all remember that Art started with us, then changed to North Carolina for a time and finally returned to take his degree at N. D. in '36. For some time the Chadwick lad was a stock speculator of no small account. He suddenly joined the 7th Regiment (you know that snooty National Guard outfit that "owns" its own armory). All this happened last February—Art hasn't been heard from since.

It sure was good hearing from you Jim. It took six years to get this one out of you, how about cutting down your time on the next one? We need to hear from the "never writers" to get the low-down on all the crowd.

And here is a letter from Harry Dabol Gafney. We didn't know about forgiving you for the six year silence, Dabol, but when we got our teeth into all the juicy news, well we'd share another one of those boxes from home all over again. When you mentioned that first box we "destroyed" it took us back ten years. A lot has happened to all of us since then, kid.

Harry had just returned from the hospital where he recuperated from the flu. He is feeling fit as a fiddle now and back at his coaching and teaching job at Ware, Mass., High school. May we extend the condolence of the class on the death of your father, Harry. Dr. Gafney had been ill for some time. He died last August 3.

Here is a check up report on George (Mugsy) McGrath who took to the Marines last May. At present he is stationed at the Naval Armory in Chi. According to Harry, Mugsy is making periodical trips to N. D. What we would give to see McGrath in a uniform!

Ray Shea from Springfield, Mass. joined the ranks of the selectees last spring, but his present whereabouts are unknown. Before going into the Army, Ray was with the phy. ed. department of the Springfield schools.

We haven't heard a word from or about Neil Crowley in a long time, Harry. The last news he was married, had offspring and was working for the Brooklyn Catholic Charities. Do you want to add to this Neil, wherever you are? Of your other buddies—never a word, Harry—they must have dropped off the earth.

Harry mentioned John Pettingill down in Panama. When the Hochs were down in Panama last August we had hoped to see you, John, especially at the "Strangers Club" in Colon on a certain Friday night. We were the guests of Joe Harrington, '39, and met all the notables among the Panamanians and Americans, but no Pettingill. Joe told us about your swell work though, John—lots of luck.

That about cleans up the out-of-state news. John (Gunner) McGrath dropped in one Saturday evening to see us. He is stationed at Fort Leonard Wood as a second "Loonie" in the "clean up squad" of Negroes. He has been offered a captaincy in Signal Corps because of his ability to handle cameras.

Jim Hill was by about a month ago and presented us with a plaque of "Rock" on the back-ground of a football. One of Jim's N.Y.A. supervisors designed the piece and our friend was thoughtful in having one made for us.

Regarding Hochreiter: Our contract was renewed at St. Louis U. School of Social Service. We added a new course this year, Social Statistics. There are two new "extra-curricular" activities: with the United Charities of St. Louis Speaker's Bureau; and with the State of Missouri Merit System as chairman of the examining board for oral exams in this area for the candidates for jobs in the Social Security Commission (the state D.P.W.) and in the Unemployment Commission.

We want you to know, Jim Quinn, Wade Keleher and Harry Gaffney, how much we appreciated your letters. It was swell putting the old Freshman Hall crowd back together again. Let's have more letters like those. 'Til next time then—so long.

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

Ray Herrly was recently appointed superintendent of the fuel cell division of the U. S. Rubber Company, Mishawaka.

Corp. Joe Schmidt has been promoted to staff sergeant in the headquarters company of Camp Lee's Quartermaster Replacement Center. Joe is in the public relations office. He organized the first N. D. alumni army club at Camp Lee. Before induction into the Army, Joe was associated with the advertising department of the "New York Sun."

From John Moran:

Guess it must be the state of the nation, the national emergency or something, but the thin trickle of mail is just about to dry up. If you are too busy filling defense orders we forgive you: but we need a few letters from the rest of you to grind out this column; so, drafted or deferred, grab a pen and let's have a few lines about your comings and goings.

We learn with regret from the latest issue of the "Alumnus" that Joe Foley of Dallas, who started with our class but stayed over to get his degree in 1937, was killed in an air crash at Randolph Field, Texas on Sept. 16. To the many members of the class who knew Joe this announcement was a great blow. On behalf of the 1936 graduates we express our condolences to the family and assure them that Joe will be remembered in the Mass said each-week for the members of the class, living or dead. This is provided by the Perpetual Mass Fund which Bill Wakeb collected at our five-year reunion, and which provides the weekly Mass till our ten-year gathering. If you overlooked your contribution, send it along.

Tom Campbell wrote in from Grand Rapids to say that he is going to try hard to make the Army game and to get New York prepared for his coming. O.K., Tom, we'll have the keys to the city polished up for your arrival. In addition, Tom passes along the information that Bob Cavanaugh, the demon F.D.I.C. banker from Washington, will try to get out from under the red tape in time to get to the game. Also that John Brögger is working in Holland, Mich., for the Charles P. Limbert Co., while Tom himself has been busy all summer adding up columns for Seidman & Seidman, accountants. Tom would like to have the results of Matt "Streaky" Thernes' team this fall: that's your cue, Coach Thernes to ship the

information along to this corner, and we hope you have a better winning percentage than our softball team at Commencement (paging Senny Church and Thernes). Sorry we have no address on Curly Eagan, Tom, but if Curly reads this, he ought to drop this column a line and we will print the address.

Joe Mansfield, from up Providence, R. I., way, wrote in to say that he and Mrs. M. would be down for the Army game, and for them also we are having the keys to the city given an extra coat of polish.

Also in the mails was a long letter from Bud Goldman, who as reported here last month, is back in South Bend as assistant editor of the South Bend "Shoppers News." Bud reports that in the process of getting settled again in South Bend he has seen Lawyer John Lechner and Social Worker Carmel Belmont, among others.

Jerry Vogel sent along a card and promised to follow it up shortly with a letter. Jerry is working with his Dad in the River Park theater in South Bend.

Congratulations are due Sherb Herrick who was picked by "Sporting News" as the outstanding baseball announcer in Class AA baseball. Sherb is presently connected with WOKO and WABY, Albany.

Continuing with the vital statistics gleaned from the return post-cards sent out with the announcement of our Five-Year Reunion we learn that, as of last May, Bill Belden was shortly to be inducted into the Army. Mark Shiek, from out Omaha way, reported that he had married Mary Frances Kelly of Raymond, S. Dak., on Sept. 28, 1940: Congratulations Mark, even if they are a bit late.

Jack Cashin stated that he was with American Airlines in Burbank, Calif., while Charlie Clark said that graduation exercises at Fordham Law School would keep him from getting back for reunion. Colonel Jack Bray reported in from Paducah, Ky. that he had just become a homeowner and was now worrying about the payments on the place.

Brother Simon, C.S.C., was stationed at the Foreign Mission Seminary, Brookland, D.C., and was attending Catholic University with Brother Francis Askel, '34. From out in Van Nuys, Calif., came word from John Coyne that he was shortly to have an addition to the family. John was running his own nurseries in Van Nuys, but one specialized in flowers and plants, while the other was for the Coyne heir.

Fathers John McGee and Robert McKee, reported that they were both at the Foreign Mission Seminary in Brookland, D.C., and that only the press of studies kept them from getting back for reunion. Andy Pilney added a short note that he was starting his first year as a coach and teacher of history at St. Mel's H. S. in Chicago. Cornelius McCarthy was with Carnegie Steel, Gary, as alloy steel metallurgist.

And with that we will wind up the column for this issue. By the time this gets into your hands the Army game will probably be history and we will have met a goodly number of the gang who gravitate to New York for that week-end. We would appreciate a few lines from the rest of you regarding your family, job, offspring or that shirt we borrowed over reunion week-end and never returned. A postcard will do the trick, and will help us no end. Thanks.

1937 Paul Foley, 910 Hawthorne Road, Grosse Pointe, Mich.

Seven Notre Dame football men are prep coaches in the Chicago district. Wally Freshbart

and Fred Mundee are at Mount Carmel; Joe Gleason, '38, and John Fogle, '38, are at De La Salle; Andy Pilney, '36, at St. Mel; Andy Puplis, '38, at Proviso High; and Henry Pojman is at Weber.

Jack Gillespie, after 15 months work on the "Elizabeth Daily Journal," returned to his home town of Westfield, N. J. in August to become editor of the "Westfield Leader," a weekly paper with a circulation of 4,000.

Luke Tiernan and his bride, the former Miss Rosemary Steuber of Chicago, are now living in Silver Springs, Md.

Bob Lechner, of Cleveland, was one of the seminarians who took temporary vows at St. Joseph's Novitiate, Rolling Prairie, Ind., in August. Bob is spending this year in Moreau Seminary at Notre Dame.

Charles Ephgrave, '39, sends news of Arch Gott's marriage to Miss Anne Wall, of Chicago, in October. Mr. and Mrs. Fen Froning, with their baby son, Michael, returned to South Bend for a visit, after living in Wilmington, Del., for more than a year.

A note from Bill "Lefty" Jordan, reveals he is with the U. S. engineers at Rock Island, Ill., Arsenal, getting good experience and a chance for permanent Civil Service.

Tom Durkin has just been commissioned in the Naval Air Corps as an ensign, and has been assigned to Bombing Squadron 6, attached to the Carrier Enterprise.

From Paul Foley:

The frost is on the pumpkin and the Luftwaffe is hammering at Moscow. So another year slides down the greased slides.

Pumped full of false energy by the proximity of the 100th birthday of "the old U," we resolved some weeks ago to desert the haphazard habits of the past nearly five years and put this scree on a scientific basis. Action was suited to the words to wit: We caused to be printed a scad of stationery, dug out a tattered copy of the student register, vintage of '37, and with the aid of our demon secretary began flooding the mails with wails. To date 200 letters have been mailed; 10 replies have been received and two letters wandered back badly beaten marked with the mysterious stamps of post-office clerks meaning "he ain't here."

We repeat this to let you know that congressmen with franking privileges to loan are not the only ones whose mail will be handled by the boys in gray. And we had a very subtle thought. Thought we: "If they answer, we have some news to print; if they don't answer, we'll say so and still have something to print."

First reply, as seems fitting and proper, came from Chicago, from the talented typewriter of Paul Biagioni. On a definitely dour note M. Biagioni starts: "Yes I do realize it's been nearly five years—I look back at those years now with a faint but certain amount of bitterness. It was about then, I suppose, that the head mockers were saying that German jerk with the moustache wouldn't amount to a row of cancelled bond coupons; so here I am with a note requesting "alumni news" and another bearing greetings from my draft board with orders to report for a medical examination prior to induction."

Paul reports that he clicked shortly after graduation with Ruthraff and Ryan—the only top-flight advertising agency in America with as few as two partners—and has been with their Chicago office ever since. He modestly refers to "writing continuity for radio, writing and producing a show and some sporadic writing." The last mentioned being, among other things, an article in "Commonweal." "Biag" is unmarried.

Harry Baldwin, we are told, after being bowed out of Harvard law school, is with a gilt-edged firm of corporation practitioners in Chicago. Brother Baldwin even has his name on the door—which in Chicago corresponds roughly to the Congressional Medal—with palm.

Vince Murphy, according to Biagioni, is married and living in Decatur, Ill., said to be employed by the Commonwealth of Illinois in a capacity having something to do with labor relations—of whom we all have a few.

Coy is the word for John F. Baker. John F. received our letter, cast it lightly with the ads for the bald-head cures and other such trivia—but it was rescued in a dark hour by Mrs. John who, when her dour spouse was engaged in other activities, surreptitiously typed a reply. Sh-sh! Says spouse: "I read most of Jack's letters [That's a tip-off on this guy Baker] I realize how difficult it is to get news from the fellows because they simply will not write [No they 'simply' will not!] So I take it upon myself to give you what little news there is and if I seem to brag about Jack, forgive me. I think he's wonderful." [This is the real McCoy, gang, no kidding.]

Anyway, to make a brief story, Jack Baker is a merchandise manager at Stern Bros., New York City. He was married on Sept. 7, 1940. Mrs. Baker who proves one of our best informants, tells us that Bill Mulrenan is unmarried and doing exceptionally well in the insurance business in Stratford. Joe O'Neill and his recent bride were in New York City for a while but "Cousin Joe" was booted up the ladder and is now manager of his insurance company's branch in Atlanta, Ga. They reside at 4141 Club Drive, Atlanta.

Jack Broderick is reported happily settled with his bride, the former Linda Flynn, in the suburbs of Philly. We report this as it came to us, knowing you will read your own interpretation into that suburban location, etc.

Dan Sullivan, we are told, is with the FBI in Reno; that should be a banner assignment.

We were shocked, somehow faintly hurt, by a salutation on a letter reading "Dear Mr. Foley." and from a journalism major who should know that only the president of the U. S. gets a "Mr."—and then only west of Chicago during a Democratic administration. We assumed the mail came to us in error and it was returned to us by our puzzled father only after he could make nothing of such remarks as "Mishawaka needs a shot in the arm." He thought it was a new translation of Hiawatha. But the letter was from South Bend, signed by Milton Bock who says "When the 'News-Times' blew up I grabbed a job with Bendix Products Corp., aviation division... my work borders on aeronautical engineering." So you boys in the Air Corps, be of good cheer, several of our lads are "bordering on aeronautical engineering."

Bock "married a high school sweetheart" (his own I presume) in Sept., 1940 (which seems to have been open season). Bock, after one year, pronounces his marital venture a huge success—which we know it is. As a true journalist at heart Bock submits a fine array of facts and figures, like this:

Harry Koehler, '37, is married and now working in South Bend for O'Brien Varnish Co. He's in sales promotion and doing right smart.

Apparently Fred Mulcahey is working for the Milwaukee "Sentinel." He did a stretch in Mishawaka for the "S. B. Tribune" but was paroled for good behavior—which in Mishawaka means you do not steal watches from the dead.

Lawyering on the banks of the St. Joe is Jake Lechner, passing off opinions and advice on such heart warming subjects as warranty deeds, property abstracts, suits in equity, etc., etc.

Ed Fischer is still grinding out successful publicity for St. Joseph College at Rensselaer, Ind. Ed is a land owner now.

Still in South Bend, dispensing lead nickels from a teller's window, is Dan Kalcynski, presently employed at First Bank and Trust Co.

We have word that one of the boys who couldn't stick around for graduation, but left in 1935, is now hurrying through a 30-month stretch in the armed forces—he's Elmo Nix, remembered as a pal of the Nardones. Also at the front is Bill Meyers, English major and, later, MA. '38. We have no word as to Bill's camp, but we do know he was toughened for the ordeal by one year of teaching in a South Bend junior high.

Trusting you won't be bored by tarrying a while longer in South Bend, we have an epistle from Jerry Claeys, the "Puff Ball King," telling good tidings from the candy crowd. Jerry is married, as you know, and living in a new home. He's still travelling for "Claeys Candy, it Doesn't Cloy." He hangs tags on several of the boys:

Gordon Murphy is still living in Cheyenne, Wyo. and is assistant cashier in the American National Bank. He's not married and is said to have no prospects—that's Wyoming for you.

Across country is Joe Quinn at Newton, N. J., working for Limestone Products of America—anything in stone from gall to tomb. Claeys says Quinn was in South Bend recently but offers no reason.

Booting box cars around the country to help defense is Tom Hayes who's connected with a box car outfit in Indianapolis.

We understand Joe Druecker has deserted the peddling of bottled air and is now selling steel. He was last seen in Evansville, Ind.

Migrant from South Bend as far as Anderson, Ind., Bud Mix hooked on with the Indiana Bell Telephone Co. in the experimental division.

Another Indiana boy who saw the light is Ed Stack, formerly of Mishawaka, now working right here in Detroit for United States Rubber Co. as an analytical chemist, perfecting the much-discussed leak-proof aircraft gasoline tank.

In national defense, about as far away as you could get, Matt McInerney is with a construction company working on U. S. bases in Trinidad. Well, it's better than 21 a month.

We have at least one CPA in the crowd—one always comes in handy when the kitty seems light. He's Karl King, another South Bend boy, now with the accounting firm King and Crowe.

Chalk one up for the Phy. Ed department. Don Hennessey is married and buying shoes for two new children. In odd times he's teaching and coaching at South Bend Central Catholic High school.

John Brassel, who's address used to be Taunton, Mass., is now married and living in South Bend where he works for Bendix Aviation Corp. In South Bend also are Jerry Davey, who's married and has one child; Lou Hickey, the same record, except he's in the undertaking business; Chuck Lemons, recently married, is an accountant.

Howard Murdock at last report was an analytical chemist for the government at its plant in Kingsbury, Ind. The chemical tradition is also carried on by Fendal Froning, who is with duPont in Wilmington, Del.

Straight from Hollywood, in a flash of back-lighting and baby spots, comes word from George Cecals who has quite some tale to tell on the crisp letterhead of RKO pictures. After graduation George went abroad to study and was at the University of Louvain when the storm broke.

With bombings growing more and more severe George was forced to flee Belgium, abandoning most of his possessions. After wandering around France, Luxembourg and Germany for several weeks he shipped to America. Shortly after his return he went to Hollywood (a logical step, after all) and after a stretch in the story department is now in the executive division of RKO "pichas." He reports there are several of the boys in Hollywood, including Hugo Melchione and Jack Hearn. George is particularly anxious to get in touch with William J. O'Sullivan, of the Louisville, Ky., O'Sullivans. As an after thought, in typical Hollywood fashion, George pens a postscript reading "No wife, no family."

From his mother in Chicago, we learn that Richard Carroll, is now at Ryan School of Aeronautics, U. S. Army at Hemet, Calif., in training for a seat in a fighter plane.

On the prim blue and white letterhead of Camp Upton, Long Island, N. Y. we hear from Matthew Brucoli who says in part: "The letterhead will have its revelations to you about me. I have been a soldier for four months stationed (me ineffable good fortune) not far from home. I am a classification specialist and translator for the Army. My brand new wife (Sept. 20, 1941) is a soldier's bride, wed on a week-end with an extra day thrown in by the government (which is all heart really) for the honeymoon." Matt's wife, he reports is a Westchester County girl and they were married in Valhalla, N. Y.

Jack Armstrong (not the All-American boy) reports from the vats of the Republic Creosoting Co., for whom he manages a plant in Indianapolis. Not too busy bathing railroad ties, etc., Jack found time to marry and is now the father of a 21-month old son.

Tom Carney, who started out in life with a step-sister of Republic Creosoting, viz. Reilly Tar & Chemical Corp., recently received his Ph.D. in Chemistry from Penn State and is in the research labs of his company at Indianapolis.

Watching over you and me from the air is Fergus Kelly, now a dive bomber pilot in the Marines.

Bubbling with typical zip comes a note from our own "dash-man," Frankie Barbush, still holding forth in Harrisburg, Pa. and setting the world on fire in several directions. Those who know will swoon to hear that Frankie is working for the Department of Health, State of Pennsylvania, in charge of supplies for the school division. "Put your health in Barbush's hands." But when the day is done "The Barb" shakes out the old clarinet and whams a few choruses with the boys—but not in fun—purely on a professional basis. He rejoices in the current swing to swing. Barb was relieved of rifle toting simply for being more than 28 years of age—unofficially the clarinet playing helped. He's unmarried and holds forth no real hope.

Frugal are the Chicago Duffys, Charles and Robert, who take my letter head and make hen-tracks at the bottom indicating the following, cryptically: for Charles: "Married May 25, 1940—Miss Monica Wolfe, Chicago—produce buyer—High-Low stores—daughter Judith born July 19, 1941, address 6901 Oglesby ave." From Robert: "Married Dec. 28, 1940—Miss Marjorie Walsh, Chicago—Pat Malloy, best man—Ensign in torpedo factory, address, 22 Catherine street, Newport, R. I." We leave you to figure out whether Miss Walsh is operating a torpedo factory or whether Judith was best man for Pat Malloy.

As a fitting wind-up we hark back to certain frigid nights on the third floor of Alumni where we developed dandy migraine attacks to the strident tunes of songs by Bob Hart. Same Bob is now a corporal in the U. S. Army, stationed at Camp Sheridan, Ill. On Maneuvers Bob's gun crew was ruled "killed by enemy aircraft" and Bob

wrote relatives in Detroit telling of his "death." One of our operatives got the letter and we reprint it here as typical of N.D. "belles lettres" in this year of Our Lord, 1941:

"Yesterday morning at 10 a.m. my mortal body left in favor of my spiritual soul and I passed away fighting heroically for my country, according to Army Regulation no. 493 Section 21. Heaven as I see it is vastly different than I imagined it as a mortal being, such as yourself. St. Pete's first move was to accommodate myself and the other members of my gun section, who died with me, with showers! What a reception! We had not bathed in some three weeks and we did smell kind of bad. After cleaning us up, he let us in the gates and introduced us around. It's a great place, but I didn't see any of my friends around. Met four other chaps and they suggested we go to a nearby Cloudside Inn, have a few short jolts and shoot a bit of crap. Well I had about \$15 earthly dollars with me which the United States government let me keep when I was killed and the boys got it—I tried to borrow some more, but I couldn't find any bankers in the whole of Heaven so I was stuck. About this time an Angel flew in with a telegram from 2nd Army headquarters. It was from Lt. General Ben Lear stating that due to the number of casualties, we would have to be reincarnated (whatever that is) and returned to earth inside of 24 hours to serve as reinforcements. We had a great time while we were dead and learned a lot."

1938 Harold A. Williams, 368 East Lake Ave., Baltimore, Md.

Johnny Rieder is doing well in his senior year at Indiana University Medical School, but so far we have no news of the internship he has accepted for next year.

Bob Bryan, also a senior in med school, is doing good work at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, having won two Grile Fellowships since he's been there. Bob has signed his contract for internship in the U. S. Public Health Service after graduation.

Jack Moulder and his lovely wife, Kay, are building a new home in South Bend. The Jack Hynes' recently completed home in the Bend is a winner, but Jack moans at the size of the lawn to cut.

Vern Ruge is working hard at convincing the government he's indispensable on his large dairy farm in Lowell, Ind. Vern has his finger in several pies, for he's a coming politician and a bank director.

Jack Scott was called into active service with the U. S. Marines last spring, and from the news we had of him, he was stationed in Philadelphia.

News comes from the father of Francis Smith that Frank was married in July; and has been in Los Angeles for the past four years. He is now district purchasing agent for the Rheem Mfg. Co., of South Gate, Calif.

Lt. E. Uniacke was graduated from the Marine Corps' Officers training school at Quantico, Va., with distinguished rating. While undergoing training Ed was awarded medals as an expert with the automatic rifle and the pistol.

From Hal Williams:

For the first time since I've started writing the '38 class notes, I have no letters or post cards to rely on in getting out the column. For the November "Alumnus," I have just a few notes gathered from the boys who have passed through Baltimore while on their way to greener pastures.

Roger Sullivan, who is working for the Maritime Commission in Washington, stopped over for a visit several Sundays ago. Rog said that he

bumped into Bob Hackett recently and that Bob is a member of a parachute battalion. Rog also passed along the following information: Tom Quinlan is managing his mother's hotel in Lake Bomoseen, Vt.; Tom Graves is working for Haskins and Sells in Chicago; Jaime Gomez—reports have it—is now in charge of the architecture department for the Colombian government in South America. Rog's address, incidentally is 733 24th St., Arlington, Va.

John "Moose" Waters, the Oak Park boy who made good, telephoned me on Oct. 9 when he and his wife passed through this Utopia while on their way to Washington. John was in a hurry so I did not get an opportunity to see him. Moose is now working for the Continental Can Company in Chicago, and likes it very much. The trip east was for a vacation, Moose averred.

Oh yes, Waters said that he saw Tom Hardart while he was in New York, and Tom is soon to be drafted.

Pvt. John Cleary and his bride visited me several weeks ago while on their wedding trip to Washington. The Clearys were married while John had a nine day furlough. After the wedding trip, John went back to the army at Camp Edwards, Mass. He is doing office work, but still doesn't care much for the military life.

I saw a short in the Baltimore "Sun" (plug) the other day which said that Chuck Sweeney of South Bend has been named program chairman for the 1941 football testimonial banquet at Notre Dame. Chuck is an official this year in the national pro football league and is doing much high school officiating around the Bend.

Jim McNelis, of Hazleton, Pa., is now living in Baltimore. He telephoned me the other night and said he is working for Bethlehem-Fairfield. Joe Semczynski, '39, of Moosic, Pa., is also in Baltimore. He is working, I believe, for Bethlehem-Fairfield, too.

A friend of my sister attended the wedding of Charles "Colonel" Morrison and Mary Austin Brockenbrough on Oct. 11 in Richmond, Va. They were married in the Sacred Heart Cathedral there, and the friend reported that the Colonel made a very handsome and dashing bridegroom. I understand that Colonel is working for some aluminum company in Richmond, and "might be drafted."

Eddie Mattingly, an Army man now for six months, recently was transferred to the Chemical Warfare School at Edgewood, Md., just outside of Baltimore. He is working at a drafting board. He formerly was stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va.

And that is all the news I have for the month. You must admit it was short, if not sweet.

I'll admit I've been lax in batting out letters to you fellows who have been so kind in the past to send along the news, but I promise to do better now that the tennis and golfing season is over. Within the week I'll knock out letters to Gene Vassett, Ed Bartlett, Tom Sheils, Ed Brennan, Bud Sherwood, Bill Mahoney and others.

I know that most of you fellows are pretty busy these days what with married life and army maneuvers, but perhaps you have time to drop a line with the latest news.

I expect to see quite a few of the boys at the Notre Dame-Navy game, and, if everything goes well, all the boys at the Army-Notre Dame game and the Penn on Nov. 1.

1939 Vincent Decoursey, 4540 Jarboe, Kansas City, Mo.

John Weber is an engineer for the Bemis Bag Company, in Bemis, Tenn.

Ed Farrell heads the main floor section of the South Bend J. C. Penny store. He started as a salesman in the men's section right after gradu-

ation but was advanced to his present position in August.

Frank Novak's address is Signal Corps, Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Bill Piedmont is now working for the Boy Life Bureau of the Knights of Columbus as the field representative of the Columbian Squires.

Chuck Ephgrave sends us news of his marriage to a former St. Mary's girl, Miss Kathryn E. Clifford, of Chicago, April 19, in the Log Chapel on the campus. He also sends word of Kenneth O'Meara, who is working in Lansing, Mich., and recently became engaged to Miss Jean Battara. And according to Chuck, Bob Converse joined the Army at Fort McPherson, Ga., late in August.

Felix Toner is now digging for gold in Alaska. He rated a long write-up in the Oct. 12 "Sunday Visitor." It seems Felix didn't pay too much attention to his pals who often told him, "You go up into the wilds to dig out gold and what becomes of it? You turn it over to Uncle Sam and Mr. Roosevelt buries it for you down at Fort Knox, Ky."

Max Burnell's South Bend Catholic football squad tripped Andy Pilney's ('36) Catholic Lions of St. Mel's, Chicago, 21 to 15, in a September grid battle in South Bend.

The words of the patriotic anthem, "Spirit of the U. S. A.," a prayer of the Unknown soldier recently published and dedicated to the American Legion, were written by John McGuire of Chicago.

From Vince DeCoursey:

Like Stanford's "T," like Caesar, like Napoleon, so this column, in the second issue of its third year, falls flatter than a ton of bricks. Letter from Bob Huether, wedding announcement, visit—and, save these, blackout.

In last month's effort we mentioned that Dick Anton planned to drop in for a few days. He came in on a Thursday afternoon, and by Friday afternoon he was flat on his back after an emergency appendectomy. So he spent two weeks. Last report was a successful trip back to Chicago; we hope to see him in a couple of weeks.

Sole letter was one from Bob Huether from way out in Los Angeles—waiting, waiting, waiting. We, too, await with great interest, his report. Boy or girl, Bob? Bob says that Joe Dunn whom I last saw in Kansas City on his way back to Colorado after selling a load of cattle, is now in California training for a defense job. Bob is still with Lockheed and doing very well.

Joe Adrian was married in September. Burley Grimes dropped in for a visit, touring various parts in a B-18 Bomber for Uncle Sam. Burley's still at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

And just as this was being written a last desperate look at the mailbox disclosed a wedding announcement from Bill Donnelly, whose marriage to Miss Marion Katherine Smith took place Oct. 11, in Queens Village, N. Y.

That's all this month; let's have some action from somebody!

1940 Robert G. Sanford, 3934 N. Maryland Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

Jim Byrne is back at Notre Dame working on his master's in education. Henry Collins, of Fairmont, W. Va., is in the cost engineering department of the duPont Morgantown ordnance works, but the draft board is bearing down on him.

Tony Lavelle, who had two years of engineering at Case University, is now a mechanical engineer for the government, supervising the heat and power works at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Lawrence Petroschius will be admitted to the Illinois bar in November, but he will not have the opportunity to practice for some time since he has enlisted in the U. S. naval reserve and expects to be called by the first of the year. He will attend the Abbott Hall midshipmen's school, Northwestern University, to be commissioned as an ensign.

The South Bend "Tribune" carried the news that **Bob Rodibaugh** was ordered to the armored forces replacement training center at Fort Knox, Ky., in October.

Jim Connell, from Newport, R. I., sent us an announcement of his graduation with Class SE-41 F, from the Southeast Air Corps training center, Maxwell Field, Ala., in August.

Nat Morse, ex '40, is now in the personnel department of Pratt-Whitney, in East Hartford, Conn.

Ed Burke, and **Gordon A. Love**, ex '41, from Buffalo, were recently commissioned as ensigns in the Navy, after having completed a three month course at the Naval Training Station at Northwestern University. They took a Navy cruise in the summer of 1940, when they enlisted, but were allowed to complete their studies at the University of Buffalo Law School before being called for the training course. Ed expects to study engineering at Cornell University as the next step in his naval training, and Gordon intends to go into the naval air service.

Paul Krueyer, ex '40, won a place on the WSBT South Bend, announcing staff in competition with announcers from a number of stations in the Middle West. Recently he had a prominent role in "The Warrior's Husband," a South Bend Community Theatre production.

John T. Payne of Cleveland, is one of the C.S.C. seminarians who took temporary vows in August at St. Joseph's Novitiate, Rolling Prairie, Ind.

Ceb McCanna is now a private first class; he has been driving army trucks on convoys and in war games, since he left the Bank of Burlington this spring. According to Ceb, he also walks miles, eats dust, gains weight, and appreciates letters. His address is 210th C.A. (A.A.); Hq. Bty., A. W. Bn; Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Harold Blakeman has begun the general practice of law in the J.M.S. Bldg., South Bend. Harold received the G. A. Farabaugh award for outstanding scholastic achievement, at his graduation last June.

Joe Sotak, after completing one semester of law at Michigan and one at Western Reserve, is now in the 1st Balloon Squadron Air Corps, Fort Sell, Okla.

Tom Marker, who is teaching English at Notre Dame again this year, has been very active in local theatre productions. Recently he donned the guise of the old story teller and appeared as narrator when the South Bend Junior Symphony presented "Peter and the Wolf." Tom was also irresistible as the lead in the South Bend Community Theatre October production of "See My Lawyer."

Report comes to the campus that our gentleman from the Old South, **Bob Howard**, now wants his mail addressed Hqs. and Hqs. Squadron, Denver Branch Air Corps Tech School, Lowry Field, Denver, Colo. Bob was in West Virginia with the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

John Gavan, of the Chicago Black Hawk squad, has joined the Navy air corps and will report in November.

1941 John W. Patterson, Jr., 5530 Darlington Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Ed Henselee, Jr., was recently commissioned as an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve in ceremonies at Northwestern University. Ed was married in September to Miss Maria Jane Haven, and is now stationed at Newport, R. I.

Bob Sweeney is working for the Studebaker Corporation in South Bend, checking back-orders in the parts and accessories plant. **Donald Tiedemann** has begun a three year law course at Harvard.

After three months' training in the Naval Reserve Midshipman's School at Northwestern University, **Francis Baldy**, ex '41, was commissioned as an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve in September.

Eugene Geiseler, M.A., '41, is assistant to the Rt. Rev. Luigi Liguitti, executive secretary of the Catholic Rural Life Conference.

Rev. Robert E. Fitzpatrick, of Alpena, has been appointed superintendent of schools for the Diocese of Saginaw, Mich.

Bill Meyers was recently licensed to practice law in Illinois, in keeping with a family tradition.

Jim Newland has been with the "Indianapolis News" since June. **Joe Semenczuk** was drafted, after starting with high success, as coach at Francis Borgia High School in Washington, Mo.

Bob Schulz is at the Studebaker Aviation Corp. in South Bend.

Both **Gerry Hickey** and **Joe Russo** are working for TVA in Kentucky. **Joe Papa** is back at Notre Dame for the first semester.

Jim McCarthy is an accountant for the Armour Co. in Chicago, while **Jim McGrath** is with Addressograph in Cleveland.

Antonio Benedosso is a buck private with Uncle Sam's army.

Warren Deahl is back at Notre Dame for law. **Bob Iliff** is working in the Lockheed Aircraft plant in Burbank, Calif., in the aeronautical engineering department. **Frank Hopkins** is with the E. I. duPont Company, Wilmington, Del.

Ed Alexander, recently elected president of the freshman class at the University of Newark Law School, is serving his law clerkship in the office of Attorney General David T. Wilenz, in Perth Amboy, N. J.

Fritz Nagel is back at Notre Dame working for his master's degree in organic chemistry. Fritz will also continue his studies for a Ph.D. His address is: St. Joseph's Hospital, South Bend.

From John Patterson:

With the football season running along at a fast clip, Irishmen of the '41 Class have set aside some of their worrying time for Coach **Frank Leahy's** boys. Some are more concerned about Northwestern than about the draft.

The few letters that have arrived at 5530 DARLINGTON ROAD, PITTSBURGH, PA. (hint—notice capitals), are full of the typical autumn football enthusiasm.

After the Carnegie Tech game in Pittsburgh, a get-together for the team is scheduled for **Bill Hawes' "home"** here. The Carnegie-Illinois magnate is on the brink of the draft (as who of us isn't).

The once steady flow of mail is now a mere trickle. Thankful am I that the four (4) '41ers who have written had some news about their silent classmates.

The outstanding stylist of William J. Burke's golf course, Jack Keegan, dropped a line from Rochester. In the last "Alumnus" I reported that he was headed for Rochester med school. My mistake—he's at Syracuse.

Jack modestly writes: "Bob Odenbach and Red Dowling have been lucky enough to keep clear of me since June 1." And according to correspondent Keegan, John Tormey is located at M.I.T. where he is further pursuing his engineering work.

Of Lou McKensie and Ray Clark, Jack writes—"I have had letters from those two disgraces of Wm. Burke's torture pasture. Lou is on Wall Street with Haskins and Sells, and I have a dollar to the worst Pittsburgh doughnut that says he's doing well. Ray is at Fort Bragg, N. C., a bit chagrined because of the charming lassie he left behind. I've met her, and 'charming' is a weak word, believe me!"

Two letters have come from Jim Spellman. The first was just a little late for the October deadline, so both are included here.

Items from Jim: Ted Hines is at Fort Bragg. Among the Haskins-Sells boys not already mentioned are Bill Sturm and Fred Vogelwede. Rube Marquardt is in the accounting department of a Chicago firm. Joe Gillespie works for Prest-o-lite in Indianapolis; Bill Carson is also in Indianapolis. Paul Puglia is a theatrical man in Waynesburg, Pa. And, finally some news of "the chin," Sammy Neild—he's at Fort Bragg, N. C.

In his second letter, Jim had a very worthwhile bit of information. He said that Bishop O'Hara visited Camp Croft, S.C., (that's where Jim is), and gave the sermon at a solemn pontifical high field Mass. Jim and a bunch of other N.D. men had a long chat with Bishop O'Hara. The fellows were introduced to Archbishop Cicognani, apostolic delegate to the U. S. Pictures were taken of the group including, besides the others, Bishop Walsh and Brig. Gen. Patch, commanding officer of Camp Croft.

Also—Hawley Van Swall is married; Larry Walsh is-to-be. Larry and Tom Huck are being transferred away from the New York branch by Haskins-Sells (is everyone working for that gang except me?). Ray Fidler is a U.S.C. law student. Bill Clark is at Bellevue Hospital, New York City, continuing medicine.

A short note from Louisville's Bill Gorvey solves the problem of his whereabouts. Bill is at home, and he is working for the Reynolds Metals Co. (aluminum). He's a correspondent in the sales department.

A well-constructed letter from Dick Ball came my way from out at Indiana University. Dick is after his master's in economics there. He claims that there is a lot of grinding to be done before he finishes.

From Dick's letter the information comes that "Torchy" Dora is at Camp Lee; Bill Cotter at Harvard Ensign School; and Jay Reynolds in the floating, not the flying, division of the Navy. (Note to Vern Witkowski—Dick asks where you and your "huge ears" are these days.)

That's all the dope from the dopes for this issue. Hopes are high for a flock of mail before December rolls around.

RAYS OF SUPREME LAWGIVER

(Continued from page 6)

flecting always the rays of the Supreme Lawgiver!

The great Webster said in his address on "The Character of Washington:" "Other misfortunes may be borne and their effects overcome. It were but a trifle even if the walls of yonder Capitol were to crumble, if its lofty pillars should fall, and its gorgeous decorations be all covered by the dust of the valley. All these might be rebuilt. But who can reconstruct the fabric of demolished government? Who can raise again the well-proportioned columns of constitutional liberty? Who can frame together the skillful architecture which unites national sovereignty with state rights, individual security and public prosperity? If these columns fall, they will be raised not again."

It rests with you and your associates of the bar to enlighten the people, now befuddled in their thinking, to a realization of what bureaucratic government means. For what is needed are legal lights to shine, not when the world is bright, but when the world is dark, reflecting always the rays of the Supreme Lawgiver!

V.

Yours is a noble calling, a distinguished profession. People look to you for guidance in the temporal as they do to the priest in the spiritual. You are the *alter ego* in relation to your clients. They confide in you, they trust you, they look to you for guidance. That you realize your duties and responsibilities is attested by the fact that you gather here annually to ask Divine guidance and strength in their fulfillment. But if you are to teach and defend our fellow man, if you are to discharge your duties faithfully and honestly, permit me to suggest that you always keep before you the necessity of growing spiritually in the knowledge and love of the Supreme Lawgiver.

Accordingly, nourish your faith constantly by prayer and the sacraments. Revive your hope by reflecting on the emptiness of this world and all its fleeting show. And let the charity of Christ always pervade your minds and hearts. For in the words of the inimitable Cardinal Newman: "Times come and go and man will not believe, that that is to be which is not yet, or that what now is only continues for a season, and is not eternity. The world passes, it is but a pageant and a scene: the lofty palace

crumbles, the busy city is mute, the ships of Tarshish have sped away. On heart and flesh death is coming: the veil is breaking. The end is the trial."

May you meet the Supreme Lawgiver smiling!

STUDENT NOTES

(Continued from page 14)

13 and went to Chicago, home or elsewhere, but those freshmen and upper-classmen who remained on campus experienced a singular thrill Founder's Day, honoring Father Sorin, Oct. 13 . . . No classes—and fruit cocktails to open the noon dinner . . . James O'Neal, St. Louis, Senior class president, established more precedents when he called together prospective June graduates—in October . . . And forgot to introduce himself . . . Chief discussion centered around the possibility of staging the Senior Ball during Senior Week rather than early in May as has been customary in the past . . . Season's scoop—announcement in October that Helen Jepson, soprano, would be guest soloist during Music Week, May 4, 1942.

ELECTIONS—

FOREIGN, SOUTHERN STYLE

Club de la Raza, Spanish organization, made a quick sprint to get under the wire early with elections . . . Home towns sound like a league of nations get-together . . . Ramiro Perez, Cardenas, Cuba, is president . . . His aides are: Angel Gonzalez, Santandes, Spain, and Dallas, Tex.; Ramon Araujo, Cartagena, Colombia, S. A.; and Cesar Munecas, Havana, Cuba . . . Chief lecturer is Eduardo Alcayga, graduate student from Santiago, Chile, S. A. . . Not so far south, but down that way, the Old Dominion—from Virginia—selected John Bisese, Norfolk, president; Harry McKnight, and George Kelly, both of Richmond, as secretary and treasurer.

TABLE LAMPS IN LIBRARY

Betting on increased usage of the library took a quick step upward with the installation of 20 new table lamps in the reference and periodical rooms . . . And fluorescent lighting in the card catalogue room . . . Plan is a tribute to the untiring work of John O'Dea, '41, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Tea Dance repute, and Librarian Paul Byrne . . . The Met club, campus organization of New Yorkers, sponsored a special train east for the Army game . . . And already plans a Christmas Formal, Dec. 26, at the Colonades Room of the Essex House, New York.

The OFFICIAL NOTRE DAME RING

Heavily modeled on one shank of this massive ring is the tower and dome of the Administration Building. Below appears the ND monogram with crossed torches in the background, an emblem of the ideals and attainment of Notre Dame. The seal of the University stands out in striking relief on the other shank while below it crossed torches bear with those on the other side.

Set in the oval top is a genuine garnet, sapphire, or onyx framed by the letters "University of Notre Dame."

The official Notre Dame ring is an impressive ring symbolizing the strength and dignity that is Notre Dame.



Top View of the official ring showing massive effect and beauty of the many faceted stone. See finger size tape below.

Actual size — view showing design on the opposite shank from that displayed on the enlargement of the illustration above.

PRICES ON OFFICIAL RINGS

No. 25841 (lightweight 10K)

Onyx, sardonyx, blue onyx, green onyx.....	\$20.00
Synthetic blue spinel, tourmaline, synthetic blue sapphire, synthetic ruby, synthetic emerald	22.50
Garnet, genuine amethyst, topaz.....	25.50

No. 25754 (regular weight 10K)

Onyx, sardonyx, blue onyx, green onyx....	24.50
Synthetic blue spinel, tourmaline, synthetic blue sapphire, synthetic ruby, synthetic emerald	27.00
Garnet, genuine amethyst, topaz.....	30.00

No. 29987 (sterling)

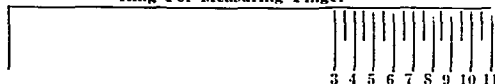
Onyx, sardonyx	\$ 9.75
Ruby	12.25
Amethyst, topaz, garnet.....	15.00

The above prices are subject to the new taxes on jewelry.

FOR DETERMINING AND RECORDING FINGER SIZE

Take a band of firm paper same size as ring size chart. Wrap it around the finger firmly at the second joint, or around the largest part of the finger if the joints are not prominent. Lay it on the ring size chart to the right to get your exact size.

Ring For Measuring Finger



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