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ALUMNUS



Statue of Father Edward Sorin, C. S. C., Founder, University of Notre Dame

Alumni Participation in 6th Fund Lagging

Last Year's Record Total of 7,887 is 1,800 Behind: Army Game of 1947 Was Specific Incentive: City Committees and Club Presidents Urged to Organize Follow-Up Programs to Reach 1948 Goal of 10,000 Givers

The Army Game of 1947 was one of those classics on which many historical events are based.

We are immediately concerned with its obvious effects in 1947 on the early and record-breaking giving of some 2,000 more alumni than had given in 1946.

But we still feel that the current substantial deficit of some 1,800 alumni givers—as against last year's record at the same date—reflects only the *timing* incentive of the Army Game. We are reluctant to accept the alternative thesis that some 2,000 alumni gave to Notre Dame last year *only because* of the Army Game

Actually, there should be no *essential* relation between a football game and a gift to Notre Dame by an alumnus. The present guarantee and advance sale is guided by (a) courtesy to alumni who have indicated interest through the only tangible channel for measurement and (b) the necessity for some limitation of ticket distribution.

Local Solicitation

So, feeling that the lag in giving is one of convenience and the simple lack of a spur as effective as the Army Game of last year, the Foundation has asked the City Committees to work with the Local Clubs, where Clubs exist, to follow up the individual alumni, especially those who gave last year, so that we not only reach last year's record figure, but go on to the 10,000 alumni participants we aimed for when the 1948 program began.

Sights Raised

The *amount* of your gift is not emphasized. It would not be fair to say that in the light of Notre Dame's pressing problems it is unimportant. But the greatest contribution the alumni can make in 1948 is a declaration of faith in Notre Dame's future, by continuing and bettering the number of alumni giving tangible support. Actually, and most encouragingly, the total *amount of money* given so far in 1948 by alumni equals that given in 1947 at the same date. This is an obvious raising of the sights of the individual donor, and has been a source of outstanding encouragement to the University administration.

So the job to be done is, not to worry about whether the gift you can afford to send now is \$1 or \$10 or \$100 or \$1,000, but to *send what you can, now.*

Participation of the anticipated 10,000 donors, with the inevitable increase in amount if the present raising of sights persists, would be a long step toward the advance which Notre Dame knows is urgently needed, but which is a difficult decision in the face of economic limitations.

Table Indicative of Potentials

Space prohibits a more general presentation of our picture, but from the accompanying chart of 44 cities, containing some 70% of our total alumni, you can see how readily alumni response could close up the present gap to meet last year's total, and how,

with the other 180 Chairmen Cities functioning with their Local Clubs cooperating, the 10,000 giver-goal for 1948 is not dreaming but digging.

Your individual response, without waiting for a solicitor, will make that task easier and the goal nearer and quicker.

1948 Alumni Record — 44 Key Chairman Cities

	NUMBER ALUMNI	NUMBER IN '48	% IN	NUMBER TO GO
Akron	77	35	45	42
Baltimore	48	20	42	28
Benton Harbor	48	19	29	28
Buffalo	176	78	44	98*
Charleston, W. Va.	25	13	52	12
Chicago	1524	638	42	886*
Cincinnati	108	55	51	53*
Cleveland	299	115	39	184*
Dallas	50	18	36	32
Denver	78	36	46	42
Des Moines	24	15	63	9
Detroit	370	179	48	191*
Elizabeth	59	14	24	45
Elkhart	22	7	32	15
Evansville	31	20	65	11
Fort Wayne	136	82	60	54*
Grand Rapids	85	28	33	57*
Houston	41	17	41	24
Indianapolis	268	157	59	111*
Kansas City	108	59	55	49
Los Angeles	304	198	65	106*
Louisville	102	49	48	53*
Memphis	53	28	53	25
Milwaukee	144	71	49	73*
Newark, N. J.	201	69	34	132*
New Orleans	30	15	50	15
New York	1081	292	27	789*
Notre Dame	61	31	51	30
Peoria	96	45	47	51*
Philadelphia	131	63	48	68*
Pittsburgh	132	66	50	66*
Portland	54	13	24	41
Racine	20	11	55	9
Rochester	146	57	39	89*
Rockford	70	31	44	39
St. Louis	221	134	60	87*
St. Paul	48	15	31	23
San Francisco	119	59	50	60*
Seattle	28	12	43	16
South Bend	734	370	50	364*
Springfield, Mass.	33	5	15	28
Tulsa	49	20	41	29
Washington	172	75	44	97*
TOTALS	7606	3334	44%	4261

* There are 3669 non-contributors in these 21 larger cities.

If one-half of the 4261 non-contributors contributed yet this year we would exceed last year's total. Just half of the Chicago, New York and South Bend non-contributors would bring in over 1000 alumni. If we could figure on an average of from 5-10 alumni from the other 180 chairman cities, this would give us another 1000 contributors.

The Notre Dame Alumnus

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James E. Armstrong, '25, Editor; William R. Dooley, '26, Managing Editor

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No. 5

(Most of the questions asked in the "Ninety-Nine Questions For the Class of '28" were suggested by members of the class themselves. The questionnaire was sent out March 16, 1948, only to those who received a bachelor's degree or the equivalent in June, 1928. One hundred twenty-five replies were received, all before May 29 of this year. This article gives answers to only a portion of the questions. Those selected are believed to be of particular interest to the general alumni body.

Bernard Garber, '28, made up the questionnaire, mailed it out, compiled the information on the returns and wrote this article. The ALUMNUS here extends special thanks to him for his hard and effective work.—Ed.)

When do Notre Dame men marry? How many of them marry?

Twenty years after graduation the class of 1928 voluntarily answered 99 questions about themselves. They told their incomes, the number of their children, social habits, their views and cultural interests, what they thought of the University and their education. All this was in connection with their 20th class reunion.

Here are some of the answers.

The Garber Poll

Men of '28
Tell All

By BERNARD A. GARBER, '28

Of 125 men replying, five are single and 120 married. Of the latter group one had remarried after his first wife's death, one was separated, three had been divorced and one of these had rewed. When did they marry? Two while in college, 22 within two years of graduation, 28 within five years, 20 in the sixth year, 20 within eight years, 9 within ten years, 10 within twelve years, 7

within fifteen years, and 4 within 19 years of graduation.

Of the married, numbering 120, a few had no children and several had eight each. Altogether there were 326 children: 185 sons and 141 daughters. Only 10 were deceased.

"I would like my sons to go to Notre Dame," said 85 men who had sons; three said "no" while seven said it depended on other conditions. One with three sons was not sure about sending them to ND; "I feel ND raised me with a severe inferiority complex."

On the question "Do you consider now that your instruction on marriage while at N. D. was satisfactory, poor, indifferent?" There were 122 who answered. Of these, 64 said the instruction was poor or indifferent, while 58 said it was satisfactory. Eleven pointed out they had none or practically none and two mentioned Father O'Hara's "Bulletins" on Marriage as "tops."

"Your annual earned income is \$—?" brought 120 replies, with the total earned income of these men being \$1,206,000 annually. In addition, some had other income and the wives of some also had income.

On the annual earned income basis, 26 men earned \$5000 or less per year, averaging \$4250. In the \$5-10,000 bracket, there



The Class of '28 following its class Mass on June 6. Bernie Garber is second from the left, front row.

were 62, averaging \$7645 each. Twenty-three men were in the \$10-20,000 group, averaging \$15,000 each. Nine men earned over \$20,000 and up to \$60,000, averaging \$30,722.

Being a Notre Dame man was instrumental in securing employment for 31 men. Three said "perhaps," 79 said "no," 7 gave no answer and 5 gave various other answers, such as "I never permitted it to" and "No, I never played football." Asked "Have you aided other ND men to find jobs?" 62 said "yes," 50 answered "no" and 13 gave various or no answers. Among the group saying "no" many remarked that they never had occasion nor opportunity to do so. One of the affirmative's said "Yes, several, and they are grateful."

If you are interested in Notre Dame's financial future, you will appreciate the replies to the question: "Do you expect to remember Notre Dame in your will?" Fifty-one do expect to do so, 41 do not, 24 said it depends on circumstances and 9 gave no answer. Among the more extensive answers were "I have already," "Hadn't thought of it" and many "I would like to." However, do not allow these replies to lessen your annual contribution—the 1928 men were not asked: "Have you made your will?"

While a few hesitated in giving their incomes, all 125 told whether or not they voted regularly in local elections. "Yes" was the answer of 116, and only 9 said "No." If you are interested in forecasting elections, 53 are Democrats, 24 Republicans, 31 Independent and 7 did not answer or were indefinite.

Concerning Religious Matters

Turning to religious matters, and considering only Catholic members of the class, 93 said "yes" to the question, "While at ND were you ever a daily communicant?" Twenty-eight answered "no." "How often do you receive Communion now?" brought these interesting figures: daily-8, weekly-21, monthly-51, bi-monthly-11, quarterly-8, six months-7, yearly-4, not often-1, not often enough-2, rarely-2, not at all-4. Two others received frequently but at irregular times.

"Would you like ND to offer any direct religious aid or influence after graduation?" Among the more extensive answers appeared these:

"Religious bulletins of the type which Father O'Hara authored would do good; brief, pointed, practical one-page affairs about once a week or once a month."

"Through alumni magazine or semi-annual bulletin."

"Have not felt it necessary myself."

"Some good spiritual reading."

"If C.S.C. Order and the alumni could forget politics."

"Articles on political-religious questions in ALUMNUS."

"Present churchmen only interested in financial manipulations—a good N.D. sermon is needed."

"It does."

"Yes—I have yet to have a pastor who could inspire me to the spiritual level that was 'natural' at N.D. We are just let drift along."

"I think it does . . . still feel N.D.'s tremendous influence on me."

"Yes. Why not a semi-annual or quarterly reminder of some kind recalling to graduates specific religious practices that were popular when they were in school?"

"No, I should be able to guide myself."

"Yes—retreats for graduates."

"No, if you don't have it then it's too late."

To summarize, 61 said "yes," 19 "no," 20 no answer and 25 other answers.

Asked "Have you ever subscribed to the N.D. Religious Bulletin since graduation?" 24 said "yes" and 100 replied "no." Several did not know they could subscribe and one answered "Yes, but it has been pretty dull since O'Hara."

In comparing other colleges generally, in the field of their major, with N.D., the '28 graduates found them: same—42, poorer—27, better—20, don't know—23, other answers—8.

After twenty years, 86 members of this class said yes, they would have liked more vocational guidance while at N.D. Twenty-three answered in the negative. Among the answers were these comments:

"Notre Dame very weak regarding this essential—with very little noticeable improvement."

"Not more—some!"

"No—not for myself."

"Definitely—got none."

"I had all I wanted—informally. I don't think more formal guidance would have helped."

"Yes—however more is available now."

"Not at time."

"Yes, too many of our class had no notion of what they wanted to do."

Another of the ninety-nine questions in the survey was: "Should you have received

more instruction on physical and mental hygiene?"

Said one member: "I was acquainted with the former and abhor the latter in all forms." Other replies included: "If you haven't acquired these habits before college, you never will." "Prof. Kaczmarek did a fine job in the allotted time." "We all could have used it." Nevertheless, 73 of the class said they should have received more, while only 38 said "no."

In the "he-man" era of the '28 class, the term "social graces" was not too common and some South Benders objected to the patched and dirty corduroys and the hob-nailed shoes of the students. But perhaps the '28 group was wiser than it knew, considering the hardships of the consequent depression. It was with crossed fingers that this question was asked: "Should the class of '28 have been instructed more on "social graces" while in college?" Here is the result:

"On essential social graces—definitely yes!"

"How can you instruct breeding?"

"The home should have taken care of that."

"Yes, while it wouldn't be necessary to teach the boys to dance as is done at West Point and Annapolis, there is much that could be done in this field that would be helpful to both students and Notre Dame before and after graduation."

"I think we could have all done with more: I credit the Univeirsty for turning out a pretty good brand of men, however. From the standpoint of character and morals I believe we were superior."

"No. Train men the value of character—honesty."

"We were in the 'he-man' era. I think there should be stress on social graces. For



The '28 party on June 4. John Frederick, class president, presides at the Isaac Walton League clubhouse.

instance—I've never learned to dance or play golf; feel uncomfortable at formal dinners."

"Naw!"

"Class of '28 was gifted with social graces."

The aspects of undergraduate life at Notre Dame for which members of the '28 class are most grateful are: Fellowship—39, Religion—33, no answer—28, Father O'Hara—5, social equality—5, no fraternities—4, non co-ed—3, daily communion—2, spirit—2, Dr. Confrey—2. Other aspects mentioned were: Football, discipline, good "lay" professors, reasonable academic standards, companionship with several outstanding minds. Some replies mentioned several aspects.

What Was Greatest Deficiency?

Asked "What was greatest deficiency in the life you led at N.D.?" 55 gave no answer or said "none." "Social activities" were given as the deficiency by 11 "Lacking funds, all work and no play" by 8. Five mentioned "living off campus," while four each mentioned "lack of sharing in athletics" and "failure to appreciate education." Six persons mentioned lack of scholarly atmosphere or encouragement to study. Three each said "personal failure to participate," "lack of practical experience in profession," "child-like discipline," "lack of feminine companionship," "poor instructors."

Other factors receiving one mention each, were: "failure to appreciate at times how truly great it was," "dull, unqualified, uninspired teachers," "not enough contact with art of living," "lack of personal contact with faculty," "too much work" and "lack of sleep."

But when asked if, "during summer months, would you return to N.D. for a three-day seminar on your occupation or profession," 69 answered "yes," ten said "maybe," 30 said "no," 8 gave no answer and 8 gave various other replies.

Athletics at Notre Dame is always a good discussion point. One hundred twenty-three men answered the question "Among your acquaintances, does N.D.'s athletic fame overshadow its academic standing?" "Yes," replied 106. "No," said 16. From the additional remarks given, the general conclusion seems to be that most members of the class would like to see academic standing given top place, but not merely by cutting down athletic prowess.

Activity in Local Club

The 125 answering the questionnaire said, in answer to "Are you active in your city or state N.D. alumni club?": "yes" by 55, "no" by 53, "none near" by 7 and various other answers by 7. In the "no" column one man added: "run by same politicians who ran affairs at N.D.—voice voting" with selections railroaded through as usual—saves time, though."

"Excepting endowment, what is Notre Dame's greatest need today?" brought ex-

tensive answers from those who did reply to this question.

A majority—58—said they did not know, were not qualified to answer or gave no answer. Four replied "none." Among the other replies were these: Ten wanted "a better faculty;" six requested "intelligent publicity—other than athletic;" five would like "acceptance as an outstanding educational institution rather than a physical education school." Three each were for "higher scholastic standing," "educating public on work in science and other fields" and "enlarged physical facilities."

A longer answer was: "To lose an occasional game so that we won't be considered products of a football factory. To spread the word of our educational advantages. The public still thinks of us as a football team. The biggest headline thrill I ever got out of Notre Dame was the *South Bend Tribune's* eight-column line: "NIEUWLAND PERFECTS SYNTHETIC RUBBER."

Here are more replies to the question of N.D.'s greatest need: Medical school; lower rates for poorer boys; more contentment in what she has; better public relations as an educational institution; authorities who have come to realize that they should be operating a college, not a long-panted parochial school with monastic overtones; consolidation and less growth.

Better laboratory facilities; development into a true university; laymen counselors; vocational guidance; better law school; a ra-

dio station; co-education; expanded curricula; to remain in spirit always what it was in past; fighting Communism; a little more perspective; great voice like Msgr. Sheen of Catholic U.; less students.

Increased research; expanded library facilities; more facilities for graduate work; bringing back scholastic standing to pre-war basis.

In order to stir interest in the 20th reunion of the '28 class and to have its members look at a roster of the names and addresses and perhaps renew acquaintance with old friends and associates, the questionnaire asked: "Which member of the class of '28 do you consider most successful? (See your class roster!)" However, perhaps someone would be interested in the replies, or rather the lack of them as only 24 members of the class replied to this question.

George N. Beamer and Louis F. Buckley were each named four times; Robert Grant twice. Nine others received one vote each. Other answers were: "The one happiest with what he is." "The one who is most contented with what he has." And "Call it a tie among all those who answer "yes" to question No. 99."

Question number ninety-nine was: "Are you reasonably content with your life?"

Of the 125 replying, 102 said yes, they were reasonably content; twelve said "no;" seven said "moderately;" one was undecided and three gave no answer. As one of the '28 men answered: "Exceptionally so—thank God, parents, Notre Dame, wife and family."

New Posts Are Assigned in Community

Rev. James E. Norton, C.S.C., assistant professor of economics, was named assistant director of studies at the University, in an announcement on July 16 by Rev. Thomas A. Steiner, C.S.C., Provincial.

Father Steiner made the announcement of Father Norton's appointment in conjunction with announcement of the 1948 obediences of the priests of the Congregation of Holy Cross.

Father Norton, who was ordained in 1933, taught courses in economics, sociology and politics at St. Edward's University in Austin, Texas, from 1934 until 1943. He served as a chaplain with the Marine Corps during World War II and was discharged in 1946 a Lieutenant (SG), USNR.

Father Norton, who has been a member of the faculty of Notre Dame since 1946, will serve as assistant to the Rev. Howard Kenna, C.S.C., director of studies.

Priests assigned to Notre Dame from other points include: Rev. Lawrence G. Broestl, C.S.C., from St. Edward's University, Austin, Tex.; Rev. Alfred F. Mendez, C.S.C., from the Mexican Missions, Austin, Tex.; Rev. James E. d'Autremont, C.S.C., from St. George's College in Santiago, Chile; Rev. Cletus S. Bachofer, C.S.C., and Rev. William A. Botzum, C.S.C., both of whom recently completed doctor of philosophy

work at the University of Chicago; and the Rev. Thomas J. McDonagh, C.S.C., who completed doctorate work at the University of Wisconsin. All six of the priests will serve as prefects at Notre Dame.

Rev. Matthew A. Coyle, C.S.C., professor of English at Notre Dame, was named assistant chaplain at St. Mary's convent on July 16 and Rev. Charles L. Doremus, C.S.C., professor of French, was assigned to Sacred Heart Church in New Orleans.

Other Community changes for the year involve Rev. Walter J. Higgins, C.S.C., transferred from his position as pastor of Christ the King Church north of South Bend to await assignment to special duties. Father Higgins was succeeded by the Rev. Patrick R. Duffy, C.S.C., transferred from St. Ignatius Church, Austin, Tex.

Two assistant pastors at St. Patrick's Church in South Bend were transferred to new duties and replacements announced. Rev. John J. Haley, C.S.C., was assigned to St. George's College in Santiago, Chile, while Rev. Edmund V. Campers, C.S.C., went to Sacred Heart Church, New Orleans, La. Assigned to St. Patrick's were Rev. Joseph P. Corcoran, C.S.C., and Rev. George J. Baxter, C.S.C. Rev. Raymond A. Massart, C.S.C., was named an assistant pastor at St. Joseph's Church in South Bend.

The UNIVERSITY TODAY

By EDWARD A. FISCHER, '37

TWO HUNDRED and sixty-three degrees, 63 in the Graduate School and 200 undergraduate, were conferred on Friday, Aug. 13, as the University closed its annual eight-week summer session. Dean Lawrence H. Baldinger of the College of Science was the speaker at the summer convocation, warning the graduate that "economic democracy," based on democratic thinking by both labor and management, is vital to the success of the American way of life.

Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., president, celebrated the baccalaureate Mass in Sacred Heart Church on the morning of Aug. 13 and Rev. Robert H. Sweeney, C.S.C., executive assistant to the president, delivered the baccalaureate sermon. Morally responsible leadership is essential in the United States, Father Sweeney said, if the nation is to fulfill its destiny.

A total of 1,822 students were enrolled in the Summer Session, including 1,237 undergraduates and 585 in the Graduate School. Included in the Graduate School total were 221 Sisters and 79 priests representing many religious orders from all parts of the country.

THE LULL between summer session and school year has settled over the campus. Life here will return to normal with registration Sept. 13, 14, and 15 and opening of classes Sept. 16.

THE PILGRIM STATUE of Our Lady of Fatima brought more than 10,000 persons to the campus to pray for the conversion of Russia. It was here the first week in August. The famous replica was blessed before 200,000 pilgrims at Fatima, in Portugal, last Oct. 13, Founder's Day at Notre Dame. It entered the United States at Niagara Falls, N. Y., Dec. 8, where it was received by Bishop O'Hara, former president of Notre Dame, and started on its tour through the country. An alumnus, the Rev. Michael Benedict, '39, is in charge of the pilgrimage.

LATEST TECHNIQUES in advertising were studied by more than 100 representatives of advertising firms from all parts of the country at Notre Dame's Outdoor Advertising School. The three-week course was sponsored by the Outdoor Advertising Foundation at Notre Dame, in conjunction with the Outdoor Advertising Association of

America and Outdoor Advertising, Incorporated.

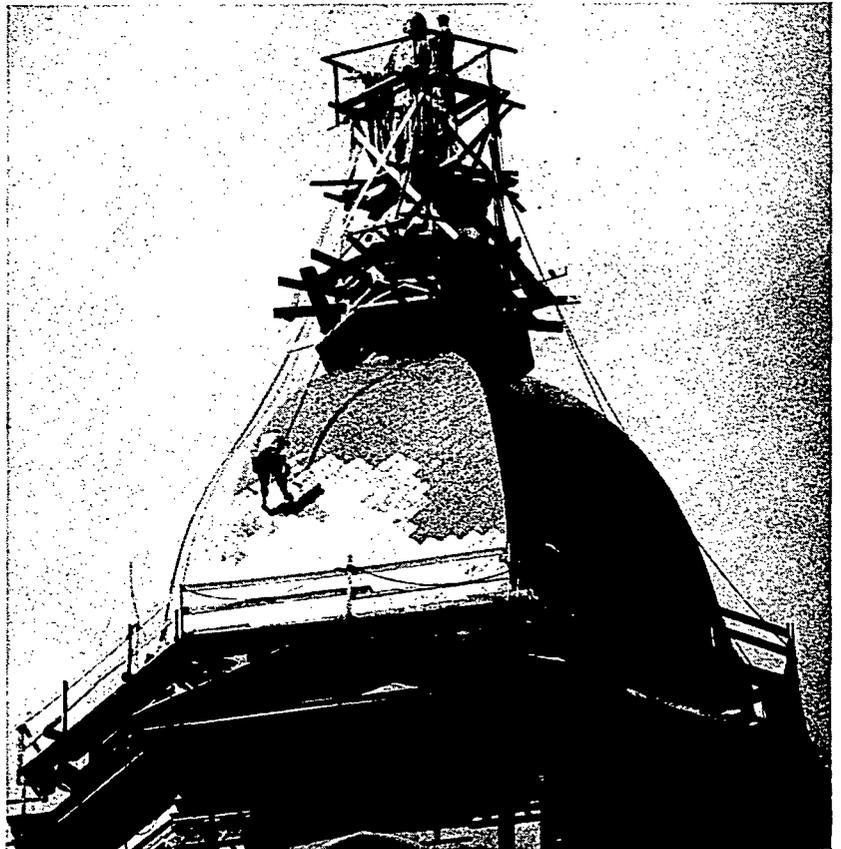
UNIQUE METHODS of fostering Catholic Action among students were discussed at a special Catholic Action Institute held for three days on the campus. The Institute was directed by the Rev. Louis J. Putz, C.S.C., assistant professor of Religion and Catholic Action chaplain at Notre Dame.

OLD COW HANDS got the surprise of their lives when an N. D. prof beat them at their own game. Here is how it happened: Dr. T. C. Luckey, chief biochemist in the Laboratories of Bacteriology at the University of Notre Dame (LOBUND), was attending a meeting of the National Poultry Association in Denver, Colo., when he and fellow scientists took an

afternoon off to see a rodeo at Double Bar 7 Ranch. A call went out over the public address system asking if anyone in the stands wanted to challenge the field of experts from five surrounding states in a calf roping contest. Dr. Luckey jumped down from the stands, mounted a horse, and roped a calf in 18 seconds to emerge as champion. The answer: Dr. Luckey grew up on a ranch in Wyoming.

THE HISTORY CLUB of Notre Dame held its second annual convention here with more than 100 teachers of high school history in attendance. The club, founded before World War II, originally consisted of former N. D. students teaching history in high school. As now organized, however, it is open to all teachers of high school history.

TWO EXPERTS in audio-visual aids said that Notre Dame has assumed leadership in audio-visual education among Catholic educational institutions. The experts, Eldon Imhoff, vice-president of the Victor Animatograph Corporation, Davenport, Ia., and Eugene Sherwood, of Coronet Instructional Films, Chicago, praised the newly-created Audio-Visual Center organized here to develop a film library so that other Catholic universities, colleges, high schools, and elementary schools



For the first time in many years, the dome gets a new gown of gold



The Pilgrim Statue of Our Lady of Fatima is carried in procession

might draw upon it for audio-visual training.

LANDLORDS who refuse to rent to families with children should be taxed by the federal government, was an opinion expressed in a poll of married vets attending Notre Dame. The poll was made by John C. Taylor as his thesis for a bachelor's degree in sociology. Taylor was totally blinded by a shell on Guadalcanal. He completed his education with the aid of his wife who lives with him and their child in Verville, Notre Dame's housing project for married veterans.

Eighty-six per cent of vets polled favored government aid to married college students of the future, and of this group 93 per cent wanted the aid to be in the nature of a loan rather than an outright grant. Of those favoring aid, 74 per cent thought that it might be financed by taxing landlords who refused to rent to families with children. Other suggestions included a tax on childless families and a bachelor's tax.

The group polled included only married vets who were single when first they enrolled in college. They indicated that marriage had a definite beneficial influence on their scholastic work. Eighty-six per cent said that they have been receiving higher grades since assuming family responsibilities.

The vets urged that Colleges and universities avoid returning to a prevalent pre-war policy of forbidding the marriage of undergraduates.

SUPPORT OF SOVIET RUSSIA among the German population in the Western

Zone is almost completely non-existent, according to Dr. Waldemar Gurian, professor of Political Science and Editor of the "Review of Politics," who recently returned to the University after a six weeks trip to Germany.

"The tension in the current Berlin situation is spreading throughout Germany," Dr. Gurian observed. "Naturally, there are groups in Germany who believe that a new war will provide the opportunity for Germany to regain some of her lost power and prestige. Intelligent people of the nation, however, realize that a conflict forced by Soviet Russia would have as its first victims Germany and Europe."

A SCARCITY of scientific equipment and adequate library facilities are major obstacles in the work of German scientists, according to Dr. Karl Friedrich Bonhoeffer, director of the Institute of Chemistry at the University of Berlin, who has been named the first Reilly Lecturer in Chemistry at Notre Dame.

Dr. Bonhoeffer, one of the world's foremost authorities on physical chemistry lectured twice weekly to graduate students and members of the faculty. The Reilly Lectures in Chemistry were founded by a benefaction from Peter C. Reilly, Indianapolis industrialist, who is a member of the Associate Board of Lay Trustees and the Advisory Council for Science and Engineering at Notre Dame.

THE PROMOTION of religious vocations was discussed at the second annual three-day Sisters Vocational Institute, sponsored by Notre Dame. Three hundred sisters and sixty priests attended.

SEVERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS were made by the Mediaeval Institute recently: The Rev. Asztrik Gabriel, O. Praem, Hungarian educator, was named a member of the Institute's faculty, and the Rev. Peter O'Reilly, philosopher, was named a research fellow in the Institute. Three scholarships for advanced study and research in the Institute will go to Bernard A. Gendreau, of Sarnia, Ontario, Canada; Sylvester P. Theisen, of Richmond, Minn., and James J. John, of Browerville, Minn.

AMERICAN AID to Europe must be an extremely long range program, if European nations are to effect a complete economic recovery, said Dr. Edward M. Hugh-Jones, British educator who served as a special member of the faculty during the Summer Session. He also said that the allied powers must not dismantle German industry if complete recovery is desired.

The Western Powers "must contemplate leaving Berlin" in order to salvage the vastly important plan for political and economic revival of western Germany, Dr. Hugh-Jones said.

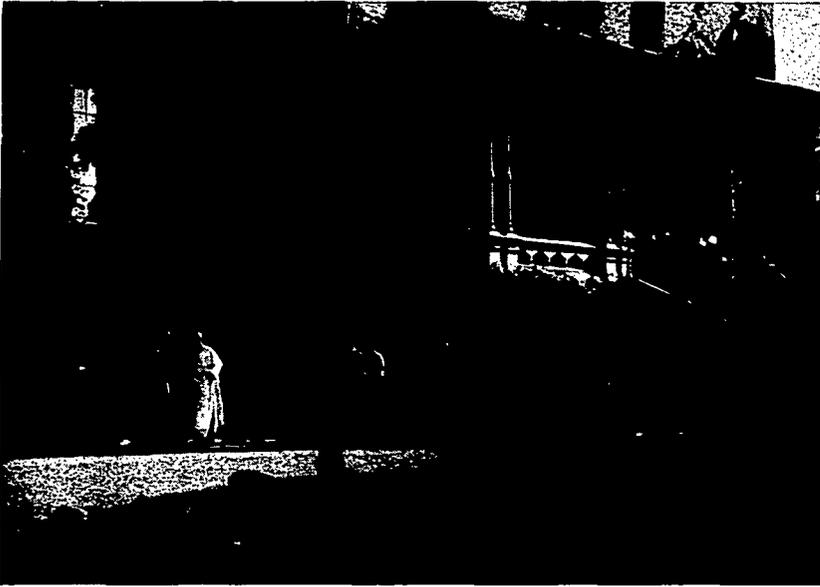
REV. THOMAS T. McAVOY, C.S.C., head of the Department of History and managing editor of the *Review of Politics* at the University, is the subject of an article in a recent issue of *Herder's Korrespondenz*, published in Freiburg, Germany.

The article on Father McAvoy in the German publication deals with a study of an article entitled "The Formation of the Catholic Minority in the United States, 1820 to 1850," which appeared in the January, 1948, issue of the *Review of Politics* and on articles in the *Catholic Historical Review*.

Father McAvoy is praised in the German magazine which points out that "the effort made (by Father McAvoy) to distinguish between the true history of American Catholicism and the European notion of American Catholicism has helped to promote a better understanding between the American Catholics and the Europeans."

STRICT ADHERENCE TO THE laws of justice and charity, based on the love of God, is vital if the world is to find true and lasting peace, the Rev. Francis P. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., dean of the College of Arts and Letters, said at the final session of the second regional congress of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine held at Buffalo, N. Y.

The three-day Congress was presided over by the Most Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.S.C.,



Graduates of August, 1948, begin procession to Sacred Heart Church for Baccalaureate Mass

former president of Notre Dame, now Bishop of Buffalo.

"The world needs the admission of a God, the objectivity of laws of justice and charity, more than it does anything else," Father Cavanaugh stressed. "I fear America and all the world is fast becoming a land of pagans in belief and action. It is quite probable that as high as 75 per cent of our neighbors either do not believe in God, or if they do believe their conduct indicates at least Agnosticism.

"For example on the capital-labor front we find incessant struggle that disturbs and hurts capital, labor and the public. There is seldom a word about the justice or the equity involved in a concrete situation. The chief concern of both contestants seems to be to force a disadvantageous settlement on the other party. Economic rather than Divine might is what each depends upon."

Father Cavanaugh emphasized before the congress that "what we need in the capital-labor struggle" are "workers who will give a full day's work for a full day's pay, workers who realize that if they loaf on the job they might just as well steal from the till of the employer . . . workers who will demand a return that is dictated by justice and charity and not by might."

"On the other hand we need more employers imbued with the spirit of fair play who will give labor a just and equitable return that may even demand sacrifice on their part," Father Cavanaugh continued. "We need employers who will see in their workers a fellowman possessed of a body and soul every bit as valuable as their own. We need more employers bent on doing justice to labor instead of watching for opportunities of exploitation and both will do these things if they live the life they are obligated to live."

The Notre Dame dean cited the United Nations Relief Administration and the

United Nations Organization as two organizations based on pagan philosophy. "We are asked to assist the UNRA because we are told that it is doing much to ward off Communism, or that a stable Europe free of the haunting fear of hunger is likely to make a more profitable customer for our foreign trade," Father Cavanaugh observed. "There is none of that beautiful sentiment told by Christ the night before He died when He prayed that we might be one as He and the Father are one. We are seldom reminded that the second great Commandment is to love one's neighbor as one's self."

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TO COUNTERACT the widespread propaganda against Catholic schools that tends to set up an iron curtain

N.D. AT LEGION CONVENTION

The Notre Dame Club of Greater Miami, with headquarters in Miami, wants to sponsor a Notre Dame gathering at the time of the national American Legion convention in Miami in October. Because it is obviously difficult to arrange such a gathering in advance, the club makes the following request of all Notre Dame legionnaires who will attend the convention: Immediately upon arrival in Miami, call one of the following members of the Notre Dame club— I. I. Probst, '26, Phone, 2-4116; George Brautigam, '29, Phone 2-2461; Faris Cowart, '34, Phone, 2-6371.

If a sizable group of Notre Dame men are present, the club will be happy to arrange a gathering at a time and place convenient for the majority.

between government and religious education, the Ave Maria Press has published two pamphlets, "Why Not Equal Rights for All Children?" and "Why the Catholic School?" Authored by the Rev. John A. O'Brien, professor of Religion at Notre Dame, they are designed to give an accurate picture of the enormous contribution being made by the Catholic school system to the welfare of the United States, and to show how this system is a bulwark against the mounting tide of Communism, paganism and materialism.

New Class Ordained

Ten members of the United States province of the Congregation of Holy Cross were ordained to the priesthood in June. For nine of them, Most Rev. Patrick A. O'Boyle, archbishop of Washington, D. C., officiated in the chapel of Holy Cross College on June 2. These (and the places of their first assignment) were: Rev. Robert J. Askins, Grand Rapids, Mich., to Bengal missions; Rev. William J. Beston, Stoneham, Mass., to assist the bishop of Austin, Texas; Rev. Thomas L. Campbell, Salem, Mass., to continue studies in Paris; Rev. Robert J. Fagan, Bath, N. Y., to teach at Notre Dame; Rev. James L. Martin, Taunton, Mass., to study at Notre Dame; Rev. Edward D. Connor, Denver, to continue studies in Paris; Rev. Joseph E. O'Neill, Hyde Park, Mass., to teach at Portland University; Rev. Roger P. Quilty, Dorchester, Mass., to continue studies at Catholic University; Rev. Donald L. Siebert, Toledo, O., to continue studies at Toronto, Canada.

The tenth member of this year's class, Rev. Paul B. Rankin, Ancon, Canal Zone was ordained in St. Mary's Church, Balboa, Canal Zone, on June 5 by Most Rev. Francis Beckman, C.M., archbishop of Panama. He will teach in St. George's College, Santiago, Chile, S. A. Father Rankin was the first Panama resident to be ordained in Panama and the first C.S.C. priest from that area.

1948 Lay Retreat

Fifteen hundred Catholic laymen, including a group of Notre Dame alumni, attended the 26th annual Laymen's Retreat conducted Aug. 19-22 on the campus. Rev. Michael A. Foran, C.S.C., director of retreats, was in charge of arrangements and Rev. Walter K. Conway, C.S.C., was the retreat master.

All services of the retreat, with the exception of daily Mass, were conducted at the Grotto. A candlelight procession on Saturday night, Aug. 21, was the one of the high points of the retreat. All participants bearing lighted tapers, marched from Sacred Heart Church, past Corby Hall and around to the Grotto for Solemn Benediction. A Communion breakfast on Sunday morning closed the weekend.

A Tribute to Clarence McCabe

Catholic Journalist and Notre Dame Man

By MATTHEW A. McKNIGHT, Washington, D. C.

(The ALUMNUS can't very often publish a tribute to a deceased alumnus, and you'll understand why. But when a tribute like the one following is volunteered, and by a non-alumnus, we feel that we have almost an obligation to publish it. For seldom have we seen such a portrayal of moral, responsible and intellectual leadership in a Notre Dame man.

Clarence McCabe, '22, died on Aug. 1. Detailed information about him will be found both in "Deaths" and in the 1922 news in this issue.—Ed.)

It might seem inappropriate for a non-professional writer to pen a panegyric for a newspaper man. Yet I feel it a duty to try to express my deep admiration for a well-informed, courageous, and high-minded Catholic journalist. If I did not write I would not be true to that strong feeling of affection I had for Clarence J. McCabe.

Others may write about his nimble-minded approach to the art of editorial writing or to other phases of his newspaper work. I wish to talk about the man I knew and loved as a friend; as one with whom I shared an intellectual companionship outside the office where the pressure of getting the work done is absent.

Few More Gentle Than He

I have met more traveled men, more versatile men, more learned men. Few men that I have known have been more tolerant of the weaknesses of others, more patient with human frailty, more gentle with the small and large deceits of men. Clarence McCabe was discerning yet he always seemed to remember his own faults which prevented that sharp criticism of others we often find in a keen intellect.

Life had handed a heavy bounty to him, both in grief and in happiness. The former was a bounty because it mellowed an impetuous nature. There was much of the poet and visionary in McCabe. His very wholesome compassion for sinful man never was corrupted by heavy sentimentality. He was steadfast in his ideals and clung to them when others would have despaired and surrendered. He used often the word "fascistic" when referring to some evil, to some compromise, to some accepted but non-Christian thinking.

He was considered by some people to be radical, communistic, and even "crazy" because he clung tenaciously to Catholic principles particularly to those found in the great modern encyclicals on social justice.

He shunned criticism of racial or religious minorities. He had studied profoundly in economics and realized the importance of the impact of economic life on the moral life of people. Because he was an idealist, who had great hope for mankind, he was considered "impractical" by those who had not drunk deeply enough or long enough at the well springs of Catholic social thought. He admired, naturally enough, Msgr. John A. Ryan, the great interpreter of the encyclicals on social justice. He admired these encyclicals whose thought constantly leaped ahead of much of our ideas about labor and social justice. He knew that the reformation of man must be accompanied by the reformation of the economic and social systems in vogue because one impinged on the other.

He knew that certain accepted practices accompanied certain economic and social conditions and despised, above all, the cruelty that were part and parcel of most of them. He did not refuse to see the truth in writers other than Catholic, whether they were writing on economics, social history, or religion. He simply demanded thorough scholarship behind these works. Yet he never went overboard, as do some "tolerant" Catholics who have acquired a malicious joy in reading of some of the ecclesiastical maladministration and hypocrisy of by gone days.

The newspaper reports of his death mention his study of the life of Joan of Arc. He saw in her trial to what lengths cruelty

can project itself under the guise of noble thinking. He never forgot the gentle Christ who said: "Let him who is without sin cast the first stone." On the other hand, he knew as any scholarly man knows, the far reaching importance of ideas and principles. He refused to believe that unchristian means must be used to attain Christian ends. He admired the non-violent Gandhi, of course. He deplored the sport of falconry, considering it a sad remnant of the ancient cruel past. There was too much dagger work in the opera for his sensitive soul and, like Eric Gill, he sympathized with the worker behind the modern machine who did not have a chance to inject his personality into the product of his work.

Yes, McCabe was an unusual combination. He was a modern missionary impelled, perhaps, by the spirit of the ancient Irish missionary-poet who was tireless in his efforts to alleviate the sufferings of mankind. One does not associate poetry and economics but they were blended together in Clarence J. McCabe.

His sense of humor, his wit, his tolerance made him a charming, fun-loving companion.

He Was Always Courageous

He suffered several heart attacks over the past few years but he remained cheerful and wanted desperately to live because he was always interested, always hopeful, always courageous. The doctors say it is remarkable that he lived with so little left of his heart, but every fibre of this great heart was big and Clarence had weathered so much of the tragic in his life that he thought this was just another trial to be met like a man.

I would consider him the ideal Catholic journalist. He did not have that zeal that is blinded by a Torquemadan cruelty. He did not relish controversy on a low plane. He did not consider his work "propaganda" but an honorable profession where Truth must enlighten every sentence he wrote.

He was fair, honorable, and genuine. He never asked for fame or publicity. He was a great newspaper man principally because he looked quite far backward and quite far into the future with that humility and love of his Faith, implanted by a good Irish mother and father, which accepts truth regardless of the feelings.

He rests now, in peace, I feel certain: he is in the Land of Peace where to love the Truth and act on It brings no censure but only Love.



Clarence J. McCabe, '22

Miracles in Hollywood

For himself, nothing. But for God and Mary, Father Patrick Peyton, C.S.C., asks for and gets a million dollars worth of Hollywood talent.

By JOSEPH A. BREIG. '28

For himself, a Notre Dame man graduated in 1937 and a priest of the Congregation of Holy Cross, Father Patrick Peyton wouldn't ask for a postage stamp. He's as shy as a school girl, and six-feet-four though he is, you feel the moment you meet him that you'd better take him by the hand and keep him out of harm. Sometimes you come perilously near to patting him paternally on the head; and maybe you'd do it if the head wasn't so far above your own.

For himself, nothing; but for God and Mary—the two great loves of his life—Father Peyton will ask for the sun, the moon and the stars; for a million dollars' worth of Hollywood talent, or for a nationwide radio network. And somehow, what he asks for he gets, probably because it's not for himself that he wants it.

The first thing he asked for was . . . a postage stamp. He used it to mail the letter which inaugurated his Family Rosary Crusade. That borrowed stamp has now grown into a national colossus of publicity which, Father Peyton estimates, has already brought millions of American families to their knees at the feet of the Mother of God every evening.

He is by no means satisfied with that. The driving ambition of his life—the goal which keeps him traveling and talking and praying on a schedule which humanly speaking ought to put him permanently on the flat of his back—is 10,000,000 families perpetually committed to the daily Family Rosary. There is hardly any doubt that he will achieve it; and then will he rest? Not a chance. By that time, he will want 20,000,000.

For is it not written in the Lesson for the Feast of the Maternity of the Blessed Virgin Mary that "they that eat me, shall yet hunger; and they that drink me, shall yet thirst?" There is no rest for those who, having once tasted the sweetness of the spirit of Mary, are possessed with the desire that all others shall know it. There is no rest on earth for the Father Patrick Peytons.

How many thousands of miles he has traveled, to how many hundreds of thousands he has preached, on how many million of pages he has written and broadcast the message of Mary, are questions best left to the statisticians. The marvel of it is that

the bills are all paid; the Family Rosary Crusade has earned its way as it went.

Marvels have a way of clustering around Father Peyton. They began here at Notre when he was within a year or two of ordination, and suddenly came down with advanced tuberculosis. The hemorrhages were becoming progressively more severe; and adhesions prevented the collapsing of the lung.

After X-ray examinations, the physicians said they would have to remove a few ribs and collapse the lungs manually. Father Peyton, praying to God and Mary, consented. He went to the hospital to await the operation. There, one evening, he was visited by another priest.

"Why," asked his visitor, "don't you ask the Blessed Virgin to cure you?"

"I have," Patrick Peyton assured him, "and I think this is her way of curing me."

The visitor was annoyed. "Nonsense!" he snorted. "She can do better than breaking your back to cure you. She's a woman, and she likes to be talked to. Talk to her, man, talk to her!"

And that night, Patrick Peyton "talked to her." A few days later, he felt an unaccountable buoyancy. He felt strong and well. He told the doctors so. They shrugged him off. The X-rays, they said, were unmistakable; there was no possibility of improvement; he must prepare for the operation.

But Patrick Peyton had learned faith from his visitor. He went to another physician and had new X-rays taken. The tuberculosis was gone. From that day to this, he has been a well man, working like a Trojan, getting along with insufficient sleep and sketchy meals, fighting a mighty battle for his patroness.

Patrick Peyton vowed that in gratitude for his cure, he would consecrate his life to the Blessed Virgin. That he selected the Family Rosary as his work is not remarkable. In Ireland, he had been one of nine children, and had seen the family on its knees with father and mother every blessed evening of their lives; and if visitors were present, the visitors prayed too.

Often in the potato patch, young Patrick Peyton in those days felt the tugging of his



Father Peyton and Pat O'Brien

vocation, but he dragged his heels. The broad world with its bright lights was beckoning; across the sea was America, the land of opportunity, the land of worldly success. . . . Patrick Peyton followed his two sisters to Pennsylvania, rejected a job they had engineered for him at the Cathedral, went to work in the coal mines, and at night walked along the main street reveling in the tawdry glitter of the marquees.

This, he thought, was living! . . . But the hound of heaven was close on his heels. The coal mine became less and less glamorous. The work was too hard for a youth who did not then know that he was ailing. He took the job in the Cathedral, and there in the silence of the sanctuary, he opened his ears at last to the promptings of God. He gave his job to his brother, Tom, who was soon to follow him to the altar.

There were things that young Patrick Peyton didn't know; things he was only to learn later when his sisters and his mother had died. He found then the reason for his priestly vocation—two of these holy women had offered their lives for two intentions. One was that the Peyton boys would become priests; the other, that they would be priests like Jesus Christ.

There came then at last to young Patrick Peyton an understanding of the meaning of love and sacrifice. And after he and his brother had been ordained together, he plunged into the life of dedication which has bound vast numbers of Americans with the noble chain of the Rosary, and showed them the real meaning of freedom.

The movement proceeded quietly at first. Then one day there came to Father Peyton the thought—the daring thought—that the Rosary ought to go on the air, coast-to-coast. Of the labors of non-Catholics which got him the network, there is no space here to tell. But one day the network was his; and he was face to face with the prospect of producing a program worthy of Mary.

Mother's Day was selected for the broadcast; and it could not have been Father

Peyton who made the selection. How could it have occurred to him that Mother's Day in 1945 would fall on the anniversary of the consecration of the United States to the Immaculate Conception; and on the anniversary of the first appearance of Our Lady of Fatima to the Portuguese shepherd-children; and on World Sodality Day?

But even had he known all those things when the day was picked, he could not have known that May 13, Mother's Day, would be the Sunday set apart by President Truman—who was not then President—and Prime Minister Churchill as an international day of prayer in thanksgiving for Victory in Europe.

It worked out that way; and Father Peyton will tell you Who worked it out. God willed it so, to honor His Immaculate Mother.

Preparing for that broadcast, Father Peyton asked himself a thousand times who should recite the Rosary. Famous name after famous name was rejected; and then came the inspiration. He picked up his telephone in Albany and asked the operator to get him the Sullivan family in Iowa who had lost five sons in the sinking of one battleship; and soon he was talking with the mother whose response to newspapermen's expressions of sympathy was one of the noblest sentences ever uttered:

"Our Lord too had five wounds."

The Sullivans said they would come. Then on another evening of self-questioning, Father Peyton thought of Bing Crosby. Again the telephone.

"Hello," said Father Peyton. "This is Father Patrick Peyton, a priest in Albany. I want you to do something for the Blessed Virgin Mary."

And Bing Crosby was added to the program.

One more person was needed—Archbishop Francis J. Spellman. But Father Peyton hesitated to ask. The archbishop was busy. . . . One evening his telephone rang. The archbishop, he was told, would like to appear on the Rosary broadcast. Could it be arranged?

It is doubtful that Father Peyton will ever again go through a day like that Mother's Day. Everything seemed to be going wrong; and yet when the program at last went on the air, it was inspired. Radiomen had never had such a response to a religious program. Letters poured in from everywhere. And then came Father Peyton's biggest Big Idea.

It was so big it frightened him. It terrified him into indecision for a while. No, he had better not go to Hollywood, he had better not try to enlist the stars. . . .

One day a little nun walked into the headquarters of the Family Rosary Crusade in Albany, her face wreathed in triumphant smiles, and announced that Mother Superior had the tickets. What tickets? The tickets to Los Angeles, replied the Sister. Father Peyton said he had not asked for reservations. He didn't even know the Mother Superior.

Well, all the little nun knew about it was that some one had telephoned to Mother

Superior and said he was Father Peyton and asked her to get reservations for him to Los Angeles. And although Mother Superior was puzzled by the request, the other sisters said that Father Peyton must be wanted on the west coast, and the reservations were arranged.

To Hollywood then went Father Peyton; into the heart of the glamour which had once blinded him, and to which he was now blind. He stepped from the plane at the airport, and asked himself what in the world he was doing there. He said a prayer to God and Mary, stepped into a cab, and told the driver to stop at the first church.

The driver stopped at the second; and there Father Peyton met a priest who took him to the archbishop. That Sunday, Father Peyton was preaching at the Masses in a church frequented by movie stars. After each sermon, he waited in the sanctuary. And they came to him—Irene Dunne, Loretta Young, Frank Sinatra, Joan Leslie, Charles Boyer, James Gleason, Maureen O'Hara—

The list reads like a directory of fame. June Haver, Margaret O'Brien, Don Ameche, Bing Crosby, Lou Costello, Jack Haley, Dick Haymes, Jeanne Crain, Cesar Romero, Roddy McDowall, Ruth Hussey, Edward and William Gargan, Pedro de Cordoba. . . .

More than 50 of them, there were, and all eager to honor Our Lady, all anxious to sign on the dotted line to donate their talents free of charge for at least one program a year dramatizing the Family Rosary on a nation-wide network.

"There are saints in Hollywood," said Father Peyton.

Thus the Family Theater, now a nation-wide feature on the Mutual Broadcasting System, heard on most stations at Thursday at 10 p. m. (E.S.T.). Some stations carry the transcribed version at other times.

The special broadcasts arranged by Father Peyton, at Christmas and at Easter, are recent history. The Joyful Hour of Dec. 20, 1947 (rebroadcast by popular demand on Christmas day), was in its widespread appeal one of the sensations of 1947 radio. An hour-long program, built upon the recitation and dramatization of the joyful mysteries of the rosary by outstanding Hollywood stars, it was a top hit. The Triumphant Hour, Easter, 1948, was a similar achievement.

And in the diocese of London, Ontario, in recent months, Father Peyton has employed all the psychology and devices of modern fund-raising to win more homes to the Family Rosary. Parishes divided into sections—teams, captains—all these, plus campaign literature, billboards and radio, were employed to bring more people to Mary through the daily rosary.

And to the men of Notre Dame, there must come down through the years the memory of dauntless Father Sorin who also believed that nothing was too good for Mary; and wasn't content until he had raised atop the Administration Building the Golden Dome with the golden statue of the Immaculate Conception, patroness of the United States of America.



Father Peyton with Bobby Driscoll, Irene Dunne and Loretta Young at the Triumphant Hour, Easter, 1948



The exhibit of the Holy Cross Brothers was a feature of the CSMC convention. Left to right are Brother James Madigan, C.S.C., Brother Just Paczesny, C.S.C., Brother Aubert Harrigan, C.S.C., and Brother Richard Cunningham, C.S.C.

3,500 Crusaders Meet

Notre Dame, from Aug. 26 through Aug. 29, was the exciting scene of one of the country's largest missionary meetings as 3,500 delegates from everywhere gathered for the thirteenth national convention of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade.

Delegates resided in the residence halls, ate in the Dining Hall, swam in St. Joseph's Lake and in the Rockne Memorial, and carried on the real business of the convention in countless gatherings all over the campus. Just 25 years before, the CSMC, with the late Col. Robert B. Riordan, '24, playing a leading role in arrangements, had had another convention at Notre Dame.

The missionary accomplishments of the Catholic Church in all parts of the world were inspiring portrayed in the gymnasium in a series of exhibits arranged by fifty missionary orders. Despite the intense heat of that week—the temperature climbed above 90 for eight straight days—thousands saw the exhibits.

The fight against secularization, or the elimination of God and morality from American life, was the theme of the convention. Resolutions adopted pledged the students to encourage all Americans who believe in God to combat the evils of secularization. Speaker after speaker at the conference pointed out how secularization was paving the way for the ultimate destruction of this country by the forces of evil. These speakers also warned that secularization constituted an even greater menace to the peace and welfare of the United States than Communism.

The fight against secularization will be spearheaded by Catholic college students. One of the resolutions pledged this group to "follow a program of study designed to

reveal the fundamental errors underlying present social and political disorders, which are errors of thought," and to "encourage the public declaration of right principles and Christian philosophy in opposition to errors now current in the fields of higher education, political action and sociology, in particular." This program will be known as the Philosophers' Apostolate.

Strategy in the fight against secularism will be worked out by research teams in 175 seminaries affiliated with the Catholic Students Mission Crusade in the United States. Another resolution pledged thousands of seminarians "to organize research teams for exploring the relations between present-day threats to democracy and false teachings on the relations between man and God." Findings of these research groups will be incorporated into the courses of study in Catholic schools throughout this country by leading educators.

A total of 110 speakers, representing every field of Catholic religious endeavor in the United States and in all major countries of the world, addressed various panel discussions at the conference. They agreed in presenting a picture of immediate and widespread need for more home missions in this country, and for the reconstruction of churches, schools and other religious institutions in war-devastated regions, with consequent need for more priests, sisters, brothers and other missionary personnel to increase the humanitarian, educational and purely religious works of Catholic missionaries.

A third resolution adopted pledged the Crusade, with the assistance of educational, missionary and other experts, to "undertake

to intensify its present program for promoting knowledge of the problems of the Catholic Church in all parts of the world," and to stress the importance of vocational guidance among Catholic students to secure additional missionaries, who are badly needed.

The conference also urged greater social justice for the 14,000,000 American Negroes, holding in another resolution that "prejudice and unjust practices against Negroes are based fundamentally upon ignorance of the history of this group of Americans and a lack of regard for the Christian ideals which demand recognition of the God-given rights of all human beings."

This fourth resolution then put the CSMC on record as recommending not only the continued general study of the history of American Negroes, but also a special study of unemployment, housing and health conditions of Negroes in each area where the CSMC has a unit with the view of helping to remedy unsatisfactory conditions.

All Catholic schools, in a fifth resolution, were urged where legally possible to admit properly qualified Negro students. The resolution also urged Negro Catholics to take advantage of educational opportunities in Catholic schools with the aim of preparing themselves to become Catholic leaders among their own people.

To meet the problem of personnel replacement in foreign missions badly hit by the war, an intensive program of vocational guidance was adopted at the conference. Medical and educational work will receive special emphasis in this program, which will be directed by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward A. Freking of Cincinnati, national secretary of the CSMC.

The lead in working out the vocation guidance program was taken by Bishop Thomas J. McDonnell, auxiliary bishop of New York and national director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith. In an address at the conference, Bishop McDonnell stressed that "never before were the missions in such dire straits; never before were the fields so white for the harvest."

The importance of the lay apostolate was emphasized in a talk by the Rev. John A. O'Brien of Notre Dame. The United States,



This drawing is the distinctive feature of the Notre Dame Club of Phoenix stationery

he declared, is a gigantic mission field because approximately 100,000,000 Americans are unchurched.

"Lay persons can assist in making converts to the Church by their own exemplary lives, by bringing non-Catholic friends to Mass, by answering their questions intelligently, by providing suitable literature and especially by bringing them to a systematic course of instruction conducted by a priest," he said.

In a special message to the conference, Pope Pius XII bestowed the Apostolic Blessing on all members of the CSMC and urged them "to work and study with unremitting zeal in behalf of the Church in mission lands, and particularly for the increase of vocations for the home and foreign missions." The message was transmitted through Archbishop John T. McNicholas of Cincinnati, O., national president of the CSMC, by Archbishop Amleto G. Cicognani, the Apostolic Delegate.

At the cabled request of Cardinal Thomas Tien of Peiping, China, the conference voted to undertake the observance of a nationwide day of prayer for the Christian missions in China and for the general welfare of the Chinese people on Oct. 3, anniversary of the founding of the Chinese Republic.

Others who addressed important sessions of the conference were Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen and Dr. Vincent Edward Smith both of the Catholic University of America; Bishop Frank A. Thill, Salina, Kan.; Msgr. John M. Wolfe of Dubuque, Ia.; Rev. Calvert Alexander, S.J., New York; Rev. Frank Gartland, C.S.C., Notre Dame; Rt. Rev. John J. Boardman, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Rev. Frederic P. Gehring, C.M., Germantown, Pa., famous wartime chaplain; Miss Mary M. Schlink of Loveland, O.; Dr. Margaret Healy of Philadelphia; Msgr. Ferdinand A. Evans, Cincinnati, O.; and Msgr. Louis C. Vaeth, Baltimore.

Keep Going: McGlynn

Joseph B. McGlynn, '12, governor in Missouri for the Notre Dame Foundation, spent much of the summer on a vacation trip through Europe. From Rome he wrote: "Greetings from the Eternal City. Keep the Foundation work going."

Wills and Bequest Program

*Forthcoming Brochure Outlines
Methods By Which Individuals Can Give*

FOUR UNIVERSITIES TO INHERIT MILLIONS

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—(A.P.)—Four universities, Columbia, Yale, Princeton and Harvard, will share an estimated \$40,000,000 under terms of a will filed today.

The money was left to the institutions by Eugene Higgins, 89, an 1882 Columbia graduate. Higgins died July 28.

The will specified that the universities would receive an equal share of the residue of the estate estimated at \$40,000,000, after numerous smaller bequests to friends and servants.

It required that each university's share be invested and that the income then be used in any manner for the advancement of education and research except for building construction or general university expenses.

The above story was called to our attention by one of our Foundation workers. The answer is one well known in American fund-raising circles:

If people generally know that a university needs money; if they know that it is trustworthy in the handling of money; and if they know that the work it is doing deserves money, then sufficient money is likely to be forthcoming.

Our job through the Foundation is to establish that knowledge for Notre Dame as effectively as it has been established for the four distinguished universities mentioned in the Associated Press dispatch.

Booklet on Press

A very attractive presentation of this case is now in the hands of the printers, and it should be a stimulus to every alumnus both for his own remembering of Notre Dame,

and for his agency in encouraging this remembering among increasing numbers of friends.

Notre Dame not only has the advantages of the academic investment of such funds but offers the donor the significant additional spiritual values of a religious education administered by a religious congregation.

America's spiritual renaissance should accelerate the cause of Notre Dame. But not unless our alumni, our lawyers, our trust officers, our Foundation Committees, our Local Clubs, are intelligently and aggressively articulate.

We Are Behind Contemporaries

Another interesting news story of recent date indicates Notre Dame's position. An Associated Press story states that a Washington survey indicates that it would take \$30,000,000 to open a university for 5,000 students, just on the basis of physical plant and teaching personnel. This does not include any endowment. And the story concludes that once open, the sponsors would have to be prepared for an annual operating cost of \$7,500,000. The University of Notre Dame is well aware that the survey is all too accurate. It only serves to stress the needs we have already outlined to you many times.

Wills and bequests, in an era of economic uncertainty, tend to increase as channels of philanthropy. They offer multiple advantages. Many estates can be benefitted tax-wise through the remembrance of Notre Dame in the disposition of the estate. Wills and bequests offer even modest donors an opportunity to perpetuate their generosity. And the work of education, especially religious education, is a living memorial that goes far beyond the significance of marble, and expands the ordinary spheres of prayer.

All alumni will have opportunities to suggest the inclusion of Notre Dame in wills, of themselves, relatives and friends, patients, clients, etc., without any violation of ethics or good taste. The benefits to Notre Dame can be immeasurable.

The 11th Annual

Universal Notre Dame Communion Sunday

December 5, 1948

(the day after the Southern California-Notre Dame football game)

You'll be hearing more later. Right now, just remember the date and reserve it.

ATHLETICS

Football

"A new era in Notre Dame football will begin with the opening of the 1948 season."

These are the words of Frank W. Leahy, head football coach and director of athletics for the Irish, prior to the season opener against Purdue on Sept. 25.

"It makes sense that a team does not lose three All-Americans, one of whom was the key operative quarterback in the intricate T-Formation and a total of five starters from the final game of the year before without having to start anew," Coach Leahy added. "We thought we had made some progress in spring practice, but this was dispelled after the Old Timers, with only one day of practice, trounced the Varsity, 20-14.

"This does not mean Notre Dame will not have a good team during the forthcoming campaign. We have hopes of having a fairly good first eleven. We are simply aware that the era of national championships is over and we'll be very happy to attain victories in the majority of our games."

And a look at the 1948 prospects will reveal the reason for Coach Leahy's pessimism. Quarterback Johnny Lujack and tackles George Connor and Ziggy Czarobski are the departed All-Americans. Joe Signaigo, right guard, and Bob Livingstone, left half, were the other two starters in the 1947 finale against Southern California who have departed via graduation.

Four big "ifs" loom as the Irish bear down on the Purdue opener, which if they develop in the affirmative, will do much



Frank Tripucka, Quarterback



Bill Fischer, Captain and Guard

toward assuring Notre Dame of a successful season. They are: (1) if the Irish uncover two tackles, (2) injuries are at a minimum, (3) Ernie Zaleski, Terry Brennan and John Panelli recover from their knee injuries, and (4) Frank Tripucka makes good at the all-important T-quarterback assignment. "All of which adds up to too many 'ifs,'" according to Leahy.

Glancing at the 1948 Notre Dame prospects by positions, Leon Hart and Jim Martin are holdover regulars from the 1947 national champions at the end posts. Bolstering the ends are such stalwart veteran performers as Bill Wightkin, Bill Leonard, Doug Waybright, Ray Espenan and Bill Flynn. This aggregation provides the Irish with plenty of depth in the end department.

No two positions on the squad could be more wide open than the right and left tackle berths. Not only did George Connor and Ziggy Czarobski graduate, but also their reserves, Gasper Urban and George Sullivan. Top prospects for the coming campaign seem to be Ralph McGehee, who was on the third team last year, and Gus Cifelli and Ted Budynkiewicz, who were re-serves of an even lower rating. Jack Fallon, second string right tackle in 1946, and Deane Thomas, a newcomer, offer rays of hope if completely recovered from injuries.

The Irish will have two top-flight guards in Capt. Bill Fischer, All-American in 1947, and linebacker Marty Wendell, but may be weak in replacements. Bob Lally and John Frampton, both aggressive but not too

heavy, are back from last year's team, while Dick Kuh is a sophomore possibility. Steve Oracko will handle the kicking-off and extra point assignments.

Bill Walsh, a bit slow afoot but a good offensive blocking center, will be after his fourth monogram at the pivot position. Walt Grothaus is another experienced veteran at center, while Gerry Groom, a sophomore, lacks experience. Bill Vangen, who has been handicapped by leg injuries during the past two seasons, will make a final try for a monogram.

At the all-important quarterback spot, Frank Tripucka, overshadowed by Lujack and George Ratterman in the past, will get his big chance as the No. 1 quarterback. Behind Tripucka will be Gerry Begley and Roger Brown, both holdover reserves from last season. Bob Williams, a sophomore, has displayed possibilities but needs much game experience.

The big "if" spot in Leahy's 1948 plans centers around the left halfback position. If Terry Brennan and Ernie Zaleski are sufficiently recovered from knee injuries to perform regularly, the Irish attack will be strengthened. Coy McGee, a 155-pounder, will get spot assignments, as will Lancaster Smith, another lightweight. Jack Landry, a sophomore, is inexperienced.

At right half, Emil Sitko is a consistent ground gainer and will be seeking his third monogram, although he has been consistently susceptible to minor leg injuries in the past. Larry Coutre showed much improvement in spring practice and is being counted on heavily for action this fall.

John Panelli is a question mark at fullback because of a leg injury. Mike Swistowicz looked good at times during spring practice, but thus far in his career has not been consistent in game competition. Frank Spaniel was a reserve at this position in 1947, while Fred Wallner is a sophomore possibility.

Chances are that the opening game of the season against Purdue will tell the story. The Boilermakers, who gave the Irish plenty of trouble last year, boast one of the strongest teams in history for 1948. If Leahy's eleven can sneak by Purdue, fans can expect the Irish to be plenty tough for the remainder of the campaign.

LEAHY'S COLUMN

Alumni can follow football in '48 from the inside through Frank Leahy's column which appears nationally through the McNaught Syndicate.

Olympics

Two famous Notre Dame athletic names figured prominently in the impressive showing made by the United States Olympic team in the 1948 Olympic games recently concluded in London, while a third represented Canada in the games.

Perhaps the most spectacular of the trio of Irish greats in the Olympics was Jim Delaney, '43, who gained a berth on the U. S. team while representing the Olympic Club in his hometown of San Francisco. Delaney, who holds both the indoor and outdoor shotput records at Notre Dame, finished second in Olympic competition and in doing so broke the former Olympic record.

Vince Boryla, who as a 17-year-old freshman set numerous all-time basketball records with the Irish in 1944, was chosen as a member of the U. S. Olympic basketball team and played a prominent part in the drive to the title by the United States five. Boryla, who also was a member of the 1945 Irish team before entering the Army, was chosen for the Olympic team as a result of his performance with the Denver Nuggets, of the AAU League. Boryla spearheaded the Nugget attack to the semi-finals of the Olympic Trial Tourny in Madison Square Garden. The Nuggets, minus Boryla who was forced out by a minor knee injury, lost to the Philips Oilers, ultimate winner of the meet, in the semi-finals. Boryla has two more years of competition remaining at Notre Dame.

Ernie McCullough, a native of Calgary, Alberta, Canada, who captained the 1948 Notre Dame track team, earned a berth on the Canadian team by finishing second in the 200-meter and third in the 400-meter dashes in the final Canadian tryouts at Montreal. McCullough, in Olympic competition, failed to qualify for the finals when he took third place in the qualifying heats from which two emerged to the final event.

Three other Notre Dame athletes came



Leon Hart, End

Football: Pre-Game Gatherings

The football season always brings an attractive array of Friday night football parties to which alumni and their friends from everywhere are invited. The ALUMNUS is listing here these parties for the 1948 season insofar as the data has been supplied by the sponsoring Notre Dame clubs up to press-time.

- Sept. 24—(Purdue)—St. Joseph Valley Club. Dance, Indiana Club, South Bend. Same arrangements as for the pre-Army game dance last year.
- Oct. 1—(Pitt)—Western Pennsylvania Club. Smoker, Royal York Hotel, Pittsburgh.
- Oct. 8—(Michigan State)—St. Joseph Valley Club. Smoker, Oliver Hotel, South Bend.
- Oct. 15—(Nebraska)—Nebraska Club. Smoker, Cornhusker Hotel, Lincoln.
- Oct. 29—(Navy)—Baltimore Club. Rally, Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore. Speakers, entertainment, special Maryland food.

Washington, D. C. Club. Navy game rally, with speakers, entertainment and dancing. Washington Hotel, 15th and Pennsylvania Ave., N.W. Tickets, two dollars a person. Advance purchase advised—probably no door sale. For information or hotel accommodations, write Notre Dame Club of Washington, D. C., 1740 K St., N.W.

Special note: Banquet Room of Carlton Hotel will serve as a meeting place for Notre Dame people on Friday afternoon, October 29 in Washington, D. C.

- Nov. 12—(Northwestern)—St. Joseph Valley Club. Smoker, Oliver Hotel, South Bend.
- Nov. 26—(Washington)—St. Joseph Valley Club. Smoker, Oliver Hotel, South Bend.
- Dec. 3—(Southern California)—Los Angeles Club. Rally, Philharmonic Auditorium, Fifth and Olive Sts., opposite Biltmore Hotel. Entertainment by long list of Hollywood stars. Repeat performance by many of the celebrities who appeared at last year's similar show. Capacity, 2,500. Tickets, \$1.10 to \$5.50. Reservations after Oct. 1 with Gene Calhoun, Notre Dame Club of Los Angeles, Room 212, 704 S. Spring St. Proceeds to Notre Dame Foundation.

The Los Angeles Club will also sponsor a Notre Dame meeting room in the Biltmore Hotel on Dec. 3. Open at 4 p. m. and again following the rally.

close to winning berths on the U. S. Olympic team as they went all the way to the final tryouts in Evanston. Bill Leonard, miler, dashman Bob Smith, and steeple-chaser Jim Kittell all participated in the finals by finishing within the first six at the National Collegiate meet at Minneapolis. In the final tryouts, with only three to be selected for the Olympics, Kittell placed sixth and Leonard seventh. Smith failed to finish.

Manion Writes on McCollum Case

Conclusions Called "Revolutionary;"
Foundation of Rights Involved

Tennis

Bill Tully, '48, outstanding in tennis and track at Notre Dame for several years, won the Canadian open tennis championship at Toronto in July. Jim Evert, '48, won the same championship in 1947.

All-Star Game

A record number of fourteen Notre Dame gridiron greats were members of Coach Frank Leahy's College All-Star squad which lost to the National League Chicago Cardinals, 28 to 0, in the All-Star spectacle held Aug. 20 in Chicago.

Three members of the 1947 Irish national champions—tackles George Connor and Ziggy Czarobski, and quarterback Johnny Lujack—were in the starting lineup for the All-Stars.

But even in the personnel of the Cardinals, the spectacle was not without Notre Dame flavor. Elmer Angsman, Notre Dame halfback in 1944 and 1945, was a consistent ground gainer and plunged over for the first Cardinal touchdown. Bob Dove, Irish end in 1942, sparkled on defense, while a third former Notre Damer, Bob Hanlon who was with the Irish in 1944 as a member of the Navy V-12, saw action with the Cards as a halfback.

Former Notre Dame players who were on the All-Star Squad, in addition to Connor, Czarobski and Lujack, included: end Zeke O'Connor, tackles Gasper Urban and George Sullivan, guards Joe Signaigo and Bucky O'Connor, centers George Strohmeier and Art Statuto, and backs Bill Gompers, Bob Livingstone, Floyd Simmons and Pete Ashbaugh. Livingstone and Ashbaugh were injured and unable to play in the game.

About Army Games

Army vs. Notre Dame: The Big Game, 1913-1947, a book written by Jim Beach and Daniel Moore and published by Random House, was scheduled to appear on Sept. 20. It has forewords by Frank Leahy and Earl Blaik, present Army coach.

The book, according to advance notices from the publisher, will be by all odds the most complete record of the Army-Notre Dame series yet to appear. Accounts of every game, along with anecdotes, statistics, lineups, season records and rosters, are included. Sixty pictures give it extra liveliness.

The "wall of separation" between religion and government erected by the recent Supreme Court decision in the McCollum case actually "fences man off from his time-honored right of sanctuary" according to Dr. Clarence E. Manion, Dean of the College of Law.

Dean Manion made this observation in an article, "The Church, the State and Mrs. McCollum," which appeared in the summer issue of the *Notre Dame Lawyer*, quarterly journal published by students in the College of Law at Notre Dame.

"The decision has raised an uproar of protest from lawyers and laymen in all parts of the country," Dean Manion pointed out. "It undoubtedly disturbed the equanimity of the Supreme Court itself. Only four of the Justices were completely satisfied with Justice Black's official judgment. Four others joined in a separate concurring opinion and one of these four added his own particular reservations in the form of a third

opinion. Mr. Justice Reed dissented. In one way or another, however, and for one reason or many, the Court decided eight to one that when the First Amendment says 'Congress' it means, among other things, a local school board and when it says 'an establishment of Religion,' it outlaws the approval by such board of any activity during school hours which is calculated to promote the interest of public school children in the existence and power of God."

The Notre Dame dean stressed that the conclusions of the Supreme Court in this decision are definitely revolutionary in at least two important respects.

"The first and most important of these conclusions is the judicial determination that religion and American government have nothing in common and that both must henceforth operate in unrelated spheres behind an impregnable wall of separation," Dean Manion stated. "The second conclusion solemnizes the unfortunate marriage of the First and Fourteenth Amendments, a union, which for some unstated reason the present Supreme Court has sought to effect throughout the past seven years."

Dean Manion stressed that at the time of the organization of the original states the "wall of separation was purposely kept low enough to permit the state government to benefit by divinely revealed truth in the possession of legislators who recognized and believed it."

"Whatever may be the prevailing modern view, on and off the bench, with reference to the secularization of government, the record is clear on the point that the Founding Fathers would have none of it," according to Dean Manion. "Whatever may be the present state of the popular mind on the subject of the strictly secular state, it is certainly not the type or kind of government enshrined in our American constitutional system. A deliberate turn to godless government augurs more than is involved in such eminently practical matters as continued tax exemption for churches, the modification of our coinage, and the status of present laws against blasphemy and immorality.

"On the theoretical side such a turn takes us immediately to the base and foundation of personal rights. If these rights are divine endowments, as the Declaration of Independence says they are, no government that guards them can ever be completely godless. On the contrary, if as in the secular state, there is no official recognition of the divine, personal rights remain only so long as they are tolerated by government. This, of course is tyranny."



Martin Emmet Walter, '14

Martin Emmet Walter, '14, is now the editor of the *Houston Chronicle*, one of the leading papers of the nation. He joined the *Chronicle* in 1922, becoming city editor in 1924, news and city editor in 1934, and managing editor in 1945, before his latest advancement recently. He was one of twelve leading editors of U. S. newspapers and magazines who in 1945 gathered from Nazi concentration camps first hand evidence of Nazi atrocities.

TICKETS: Another "Housing Problem"

Number of Alumni Ordering Tickets Doubled This Year

Robert Cahill, '34, football ticket manager, reports that at the end of the advance alumni ticket sale, July 25, **MORE ALUMNI TICKETS HAVE BEEN ORDERED WITH THE TWO LIMIT THAN HAD BEEN ORDERED A YEAR AGO WITH THE FOUR LIMIT.**

This *doubling* of the number of alumni ordering tickets, and the consequent offsetting of any anticipated margin of tickets through the reduction of the limit, indicates the sincerity of the Alumni Board in planning a program of the "greatest good for the greatest number." Without the 1948 reduction of the limit, *half* of our qualified alumni ordering tickets between July 1 and July 25 would have been victims of rejections. As it is, even with the two limit, the advance sale has already carried the alumni section well beyond the goal line into the end zones of the alumni section.

Alumni for the most part seem to realize that all of us here, who are after all fellow alumni, have done all that we could over the years to adjust the shifting supply and demand of tickets.

This adjustment has been based on what has seemed to us a logical hierarchy of interests (a) the University (b) the student and (c) the alumni.

We have never intended that football ticket privileges be a matter of pressure or a matter of discrimination. There are far greater motives for giving to Notre Dame, and Notre Dame men have never been measured from the campus by their bank books.

But as the demand has increased, we have had a double problem. One is the allocation of a limited number of tickets, which means some drawing of a line. What basis shall be used for drawing this line? The other part of the problem is recognizing, with one of the very few favors within the University sphere, the help of those contributing to Notre Dame's progress. It has, until recently, seemed reasonable to put these two things together.

But if alumni interpret the football ticket guarantee as discrimination, if they interpret the privilege as pressure for contribution, and if they interpret this limited offer as meaning that "good seats" will ensue, then, even if the expressions are relatively few, we will do well to study other plans.

We have always asked for suggestions for improvement. Should we do away with preference for contributors? If so, who should get the inevitable preference? How can we recognize the contributor to his sat-

isfaction other than in this way (even though many contributors do not ask for or want tickets or privileges)?

We have 14,000 seats — 15,000 and more alumni. These are at home, the maximum. Away, we seldom have nearly that number of tickets available.

The Alumni Board at its September meeting will consider doing away with current contribution limitations, with a general stipulation that all 1948 contributors are automatically entitled to whatever privileges may be possible in 1949, 1949 contributors privileged in 1950, etc. Would that be better? If not, what are your suggestions?

Hall Rectors Named

Five new rectors will be in charge of student residence halls as the 1948-49 school-year gets under way on Sept. 13 with the beginning of registration. The new rectors are: Rev. Charles Carey, C.S.C., Alumni Hall; Rev. Charles Sheedy, C.S.C., Dillon Hall; Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C., Farley Hall; Rev. Joseph Cavanaugh, C.S.C.,

Lyons Hall; and Rev. John C. Burke, C.S.C., St. Edward's Hall.

Rectors remaining in their posts of last year are: Rev. Bernard Furstoss, C.S.C., Badin Hall; Rev. Frederick Gassensmith, C.S.C., Breen-Phillips Hall; Rev. James Leahy, C.S.C., Cavanaugh Hall; Rev. Edward Keller, C.S.C., Howard Hall; Rev. Bernard McAvoy, C.S.C., Morrissey Hall; Rev. Peter Forrestal, C.S.C., Sorin Hall; Rev. George Holderith, C.S.C., Walsh Hall; and Rev. Charles McCarragher, C.S.C., Zahm Hall.

Alumni Directory

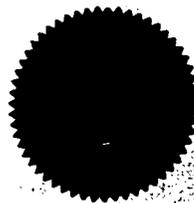
Well over half the cards necessary for the effective compilation of the proposed Alumni Directory had been returned by individual alumni up to the end of August. These are now being sorted and resorted, checked and rechecked. A third—and final—mailing of similar cards will be made in September, according to present plans. The recipients will be those alumni who have not returned earlier cards.

The new Directory, aside from its obvious benefits for personal correspondence and the like, will be organized in such a way as to be of material benefit to alumni in a professional and business way. Divisions contemplated in the Directory are: geographical, alphabetical, class and occupational. The fourth of these, occupational, will contribute in a particular way to new and valuable business associations among Notre Dame alumni.

For Outstanding Editorial Achievement
In publication of an alumni magazine

Award of Merit

In the 1948 Magazine Awards Competition
sponsored by the American Alumni Council
for alumni publications in the United States
and Canada



Kennedy I. Ford
President, American Alumni Council
Charles W. Worthington
Director for Magazines

The above award was presented at the Ann Arbor convention of the American Alumni Council on July 15, in recognition of the merits of the 1948 Manual and Guide for City Committees and Alumni, the supplement to the April ALUMNUS.

Baccalaureate Sermon for ALL Alumni

Father Robert Sweeney, C.S.C., in His Sermon
to the August, 1948, Class, Friday, August 13,
Defines Our Entire 106 Years of Education

When you leave the University of Notre Dame you will go down the avenue leading to the city of South Bend. Just before you leave the grounds of the University you will pass the venerable Notre Dame cemetery on your right. Near the walk you will see a large monument inscribed with the name "Coquillard." That is the grave of Alexis Coquillard. He was the son of a fur-trader known as the founder of South Bend. He was the first student at the University of Notre Dame. He finished his education here about one hundred years ago. He had received considerably less schooling than you have.

And when he received his certificate or diploma from Notre Dame, there were not very many implied obligations attached. If he had chosen to go back to the business of a furtrader, there would have been very little ground for criticism.

Now, 100 years later, you are receiving a diploma or a degree from the same school. Considering the times and social conditions, you are no more highly educated than Alexis Coquillard was in his day. As you walk down the street you brush elbows with a great many more people bearing college degrees than the people of South Bend did 100 years ago.

But the implications of your degree today are dynamically different than they were a century ago.

The first graduate of Notre Dame went out into a (world) society in which people were certain that there is a decisive difference between right and wrong. You are going out into a society in which a large part of the people are not certain there is any basic difference between right and wrong. The curious anomaly is that, in general, the more highly educated they are the less certain they are that there is any difference.

It has become a major objective of many college instructors to make the student positive that he can never be positive when he is doing what is right and when he is doing what is wrong.

The degree that you receive from Notre Dame today involves a great deal more than a mere statement that you have been exposed to a certain amount of learning and that a certain modest percentage of it has stuck. The sheepskin that is handed to you today is as dynamic as a burning stick of dynamite.

A degree from Notre Dame today is socially radio-active. Because this University stands for something positive. Through recent developments in the educational world, Notre Dame's position has become revolu-

tionary, because membership in the socially elite among colleges—the college social register—involves a gentleman's code that you may not infringe the complete freedom of expression of any professor. If he is teaching your students that the American system of government ought to be junked, and a communistic soviet system substituted, it has become the mode among the elite colleges to shrug it off as the exercise of the right to free thought and free speech.

Notre Dame might have shaped its curriculum to produce only competent professional men—lawyers, doctors, clergymen—as some Universities have done. Notre Dame might have shaped its curriculum to produce only competent technical men—engineers, architects, scientists—as some Universities have done.

But the fact is that Notre Dame has willfully and persistently, for more than a hundred years, shaped her training so that a degree does not mean merely a certain amount of knowledge or technical skill or professional competence. That is only half of what is involved.

When you hold out your hand and the degree is placed in it, the University certifies that you have a certain amount of information and that you have been committed with the charge of acting as a leader—a moral and responsible leader—in whatever community you enter.

A degree from Notre Dame today places

For God, Country, Notre Dame In Glory Everlasting

Only recently has the ALUMNUS heard of the death in World War II of SGT. JOHN F. GREENE, '39. A tail gunner on a B-29, he was killed in action over Japan on July 26, 1945.



Jack Greene

by his parents, now of Hollywood, Calif., and by two sisters.

A resident of Ft. Worth, Texas, while he was at Notre Dame, Jack attended St. Edward University, Austin, Texas, before receiving his degree in Commerce in 1939 at Notre Dame. He is survived by his wife,

you under a life-long obligation to the community in which you live. There was no equal obligation on the first graduate of this School. In his time right thinking was taken for granted. Not everyone acted properly, but no one acted improperly and then tried to convince society that truth and morals were merely relative things that depended on what was customary in a community—that what was morally wrong in the east-end of town could be morally right in the west-end of town.

A degree from Notre Dame gives you the privilege of being a representative of Notre Dame and of what it stands for. It also gives you the obligation of exercising the leadership for which you have been trained.

That leadership has two salient characteristics: first, it is moral; secondly, it is socially responsible.

It is moral leadership: the criterion for judging whether you are to stand for or against a policy of your nation or your community or your business firm is not that it is smart business and will result in material benefits; the criterion is whether it is morally right.

It is responsible leadership:—which means that you stand for or against a policy not depending on whether it will be of benefit to you, but whether it will benefit society.

The schools of the nation, the business offices, the offices of local and state and Federal governments—and even the public thoroughfares—are filled by men and women who have had college education. Many of them are technically as well educated as you are. But they have not provided the definitive kind of leadership that has been so desperately needed.

It is your obligation to stand for what is not only intelligent, but what is right. It is your duty to provide your community with the kind of active leadership it needs. Your duty is not only to stand up and be counted, but to take the aggressive action you know is needed.

Truth and right are not cheap baubles. They cost you dearly. They are costly to maintain. They may cost you advancement, financial betterment, social prestige. They may cost you friends and associates.

But you have the keen advantage of knowing what is right, and what is wrong. Most of your critics will have the weakness of not knowing whether anything is right or wrong.

The University of Notre Dame asks God to give you the strength and the vision to carry out the ideals she has cherished for her whole life and which she has tried to impart to you.

ALUMNI CLUBS » »

Akron

Regular monthly meetings are held on the first Tuesday of each month at Kraker's Restaurant. Dinner, 6:30. Alumni visitors are welcome.

The entertainment committee is making plans for another of those enjoyable summer dances for members and friends of the Akron Club.

FRANK STEEL and his committee are investigating the possibility of a special train to one of the Notre Dame football games this season. Proceeds will be used for our annual scholarship fund.

CLAUDE H. HORNING

Baltimore

The club has instituted an annual graduation award to each of the four local Catholic boys' high schools. These awards were presented at graduation exercises this past June. The only stipulation the club has made is that the awards be for scholastic achievements rather than athletics. BROTHER MARTIN JOHN, C.F.X., is chairman of the committee on awards.

The Club held its Second Annual Family Picnic at Pinehurst on the Chesapeake Bay. FRANK HOCHREITER was chairman of the affair and was assisted by FRANK O'CONNELL. REV. DAVID FOSSELMAN, C.S.C., our Universal Notre Dame Night speaker, attended with WILLIAM PECK, '47. BILL HERTZOG, former member of the club, now living in Lancaster, Pa., came down for the affair. J. H. MURRAY

Central Illinois

At an election meeting on June 24, RICHARD T. NEESON, Springfield, was named president of the club; STEPHEN G. GRALIKER, Decatur, vice-president, and LANDO E. HOWARD, Springfield, secretary-treasurer. JOHN M. CARROLL, local chairman for the Notre Dame Foundation, gave a report on Foundation activities.

Central New York

On May 26 alumni met at the Terrace Room of Hotel Syracuse at a luncheon welcoming ED "MOOSE" KRAUSE, who was to speak at the annual Syracuse Parochial League Banquet that evening. Moose was detained in South Bend and was replaced by All American GEORGE CONNOR, who arrived too late for the luncheon but did a bang-up job at the banquet that evening. The Central New York Club presented its annual trophy to the Parochial League Champions. Prexy JACK McAULIFFE making the presentation. Jim Decker of the Syracuse University Athletic Department dubbed for "Moose" as the luncheon speaker.

The Annual Alumni-Student Outing was held at the Cavalry Club on June 9, with a good turnout of Club members and guests, despite bad weather. Activities featured the "Football Highlights of 1947" in the evening.

Formation of the Catholic Inter-Collegiate alumni Association in Central New York was followed on June 29 by an inter-club outing at the Skaneateles Country Club. JIM HUXFORD, '21, is current president of this club.

PAUL W. (BILL) KELLEY, JR., '42, has completed F.B.I. training at Quantico, Va., and has been assigned in various parts of the Southwestern states. Bill is the third local club member to bolster J. Edgar Hoover's forces. JIM BARRETT, '40, has been on the West Coast with the F.B.I. for several months and PATRICK D. "BABE" PUTNAM, '41, is serving with the bureau in Chicago.

DANIEL A. KELLEY

Club Luncheons

CENTRAL OHIO (Columbus)—University Club—every Monday

CHICAGO — Deutsch's Restaurant, 28 N. Dearborn St.—every third Wednesday

DES MOINES—Savoy Hotel—every first Friday

INDIANAPOLIS—Canary Cottage—every Tuesday

MILWAUKEE — Maryland Hotel — every Thursday

ST. LOUIS—Victorian Club, 3719 Washington Ave.—every Monday

TULSA—Mayo Hotel — every third Friday

VIRGINIA (Richmond)—Ewarts Cafeteria—every second Wednesday

Other Club Meetings

AKRON — Kraker's Old Heidelberg Restaurant—every first Tuesday

CINCINNATI—Hotel Alms — every second Tuesday (6:30 p. m.)

FLORIDA (Miami)—Downtown Club every first Monday (5:30 p. m.)

NEW JERSEY—Essex House, Newark—every first Monday

NEW YORK—Waldorf-Astoria Hotel every second Wednesday (8 p. m.)

Cincinnati

On June 10, the club held its annual stag picnic at Martz's Grove in Ross, Ky. About 65 members and their guests attended. A championship softball game between Leonard's Lions and Geohagan's Groaners ended after ten frantic innings with the score 10-9. 10-9 that is, in favor of the team for which you were rooting. After a cool, refreshing swim, a delicious steak dinner was served. HARRY J. GILLIGAN, JR., was chairman for the day.

BILL MIDDENDORF

Dallas

After a summer lull, the club mapped an active fall program under the leadership of President ED HAGGAR and the new officers installed at the last meeting in the spring. They include DAN FOLEY, SAM WING and JIM CROW, vice-presidents; GEORGE BECKER, treasurer; JOHN MORAN, secretary.

First on the agenda was a "Beachcomber Party" on Aug. 23 at White Rock Lake. The program called for a get-together at the Dallas Sailing Club

before embarking for a moonlight sail on a chartered boat.

Also on the future list for the club are a get-together during the football season, a Christmas formal and an N.D. party when the Notre Dame basketball team comes to Dallas to play S.M.U. in the dedicatory game of the new court in the Automobile Building now under construction in Fair Park.

CHARLES LOHR was married June 5 to Marian Jeannette Nicoud in Holy Trinity Church. Charley is in the auditing department of Skillern's Drug Stores.

The club acquired a prospective member (class of 1970) when Mike Moran was born June 16. Being club secretary, the proud father immediately proposed him for membership. First baby sitter for the new arrival was Jane Bellamy, wife of DR. LLOYD BELLAMY, who volunteered for the job.

JIM SWIFT, who is busy these days as state chairman of the Notre Dame Foundation, was recently appointed general counsel for the Southwestern Life Insurance Co.

M. E. WALTER has been named editor of the "Houston Chronicle" after having been connected with that paper since 1922.

ED HAGGAR has been appointed president of the Hagggar-Pants Co., succeeding his father, J. M. Hagggar, who has become chairman of the board. J. M. HAGGAR, JR., was named vice-president and production manager of the firm's plants in Dallas, Greenville, Waxahashic and McKinney.

BOB GROGAN, '37, who is with the Dale W. Moore Oil Co. Inc., Houston, was in Dallas during the spring and called up to say hello.



George Connor, '48, captain of the 1947 football team, was the principal speaker at the banquet of the Parochial League of Syracuse, N. Y., on May 12. He is shown here with John E. McAuliffe (left), president of the Central New York Club, and Daniel A. Kelley, secretary-treasurer of the club.

HENRY NEUHOFF was elected president of the National Meat Packers Association last spring at the organization's convention in Chicago. Henry is president of Neuhoff Brothers, Dallas.

LEW MURPHY, '25, is national service officer for the American Disabled Veterans and the Veterans Administration at Love Field. Through the Alumni Office we learned recently that his son, **DR. BOB**, who took his pre-medical work at Notre Dame, has returned to Dallas to intern.

JACK SCHROETER is making his headquarters in Dallas while travelling through the Southwest as district manager for Lenox china. **GORDON HANAU** is another club member who keeps on the go. Gordon is assistant insurance manager for the MKT Railroad and guess how he gets around.

HUGH FARRELL recently observed the first anniversary of a rapidly growing trade publication, "Morticians of the Southwest" of which he is the co-founder and co-publisher.

We would like to take note of the following item which appeared in the Dallas NEWS. It shows the high regard which many people have for Notre Dame even in this section which has relatively few Catholics. When the president of Baylor University, a Baptist institution, resigned and the choice of a successor was being discussed, one of the University's trustees declared that "Baylor University should be to the Baptists what Notre Dame is to the Catholics."

JOHN J. MORAN



Preparing for its recent golf party, the Indianapolis Club had Mayor Al Feeney instruct John Carey and George O'Connor (kneeling) and Fran Carey (standing) on some of the finer points of the game.

Denver

The club observed Universal N.D. night with a dinner dance at the Park Lane Hotel. A special guest at this dinner was Mike Golden, youthful infantile paralysis victim who gained nationwide publicity through his correspondence with **JOHNNY LUJACK**. Through the courtesy of Gene O'Fallon of Mutual station KFEL, the club heard by direct wire from Philadelphia, the main address by **FATHER CAVANAUGH**.

New officers elected by the club this year are: **FRANCIS BROWN**, president; **DR. EDWARD DELEHANTY, Jr.**, vice-president; **ART GREGORY**, treasurer; and **TOM CURRIGAN**, secretary.

VINCE BORYLA, star of the Denver Nuggets basketball team, continued his fine play in the National A.A.U. basketball tournament here, and was honored by being chosen on the official A.A.U. All-American team. His play also earned him a coveted position on the United States Olympic basketball squad.

FATHER ROBERT H. SWEENEY, executive assistant to the president of the University, paid a recent visit to our mile-high city, and while here addressed meetings of the Foundation Committee and of the club regarding the importance and status of the current Foundation drive.

CHARLES HASKELL, chairman of the club's Scholarship Committee reports that the committee is selecting the scholarship winner for the coming school year. The field of candidates is particularly fine this year. The committee is highly indebted to **FATHER THORNTON**, Registrar of the University, for his assistance relative to the scholarship.

AL FRANTZ, is a Democratic candidate for district judge. **JOE MEYERS** was designated as a candidate for district attorney on the Republican ticket for the coming primary election but recently withdrew his name.

TOM CURRIGAN

Detroit

The annual golf party was run at the Bonnie Brook Golf Club on July 15, with much golf, more food and a vast store of prizes, not to mention the largest crowd in the history of such parties. **DAN HENRY** was the able chairman in charge. He attracted the boys by one of the finest pieces of direct mail advertising yet devised by a Notre Dame club. **BILL DOOLEY** was present, a scout from the home course.

Duluth-Superior

On June 28, a meeting was scheduled by John Cackley, of the University staff, for 8 P.M. at the Hotel Duluth. Those attending: **FOGERTYS**, both **BOB** and **DICK**, **ED KUTH**, **BILL COTTER**, **BETHUNE**, **PHIL HOENE**, **JIM KEOUGH**.

John Cackley gave us an interesting talk on the methods, etc., of organization of a local club, and presented considerable information on the Foundation. Agreed: formation of the Duluth-Superior Notre Dame Club. Elected: **COTTER**, president; **KUTH**, vice-president; **KEOUGH**, sec-treas.

After a short discussion of the prescribed constitution, by-laws and so forth, we enjoyed some excellent N.D. football pictures. All hands then adjourned to a bistro for sustenance.

JIM KEOUGH

Ft. Wayne

ARTIE HOFFMAN established himself as the No. 1 tennis player in Fort Wayne by winning the city championship in the men's singles division.

LEO KLIER has joined the Zollner Pistons basketball team, Fort Wayne entry in the Basketball Association of America. Leo was formerly with the Indianapolis Kautsky team in the National Basketball League and led that team in scoring last year.

TOM O'REILLY

Hawaii

THOMAS W. FLYNN, '35, 5317 Opihi St., Honolulu, is the new president of the club, and Tom reports that the organization was delighted to entertain two different groups of Notre Dame midshipmen, members of the Naval R.O.T.C., who stopped by in July while on training cruises.

The club was pleased with the students. In Tom's words: "I was so proud of them, and delighted with them, that you'd think I'd personally sired each and every one of them. . . . It brought home even more vividly to me, what I've always really known, that Notre Dame puts out the finest young men known to this civilization."

FATHER ED FITZGERALD, C.S.C., an Army chaplain now stationed at Hickam Field, is an active member of the club and assisted particularly with the entertainment of the Navy groups. They were accompanied by **FATHER THEODORE HESBURGH**, C.S.C., from the University as faculty advisor.

Officers of the Hawaii Club in addition to **TOM FLYNN** are **BILL HANIFIN**, vice-president, **PALMER AMUNDSEN**, secretary and **BILL MOTTZ**, treasurer.

Hiawatha Land

One of the outstanding meetings in the history of the club was held at the woodland lodge of **HENRY LAUERMAN**, '23, in Menominee County, Mich., on June 27.

Guest of honor was **FATHER JOHN CAVANAUGH**, who with **J. ARTHUR HALEY**, drove 140 miles from Eagle River, Wis., to enjoy a steak dinner with the members.

Father Cavanaugh discussed informally the Mediaeval Institute, and the moral responsibility of the University and its alumni in the struggle against materialism.

A revitalized program was approved by the membership to include a Communion breakfast as well as the traditional meeting on Universal Notre Dame night.

The club officers, President **M. N. SMITH**, '88, vice-president, **M. J. KHOURY**, secretary, **MICHAEL D. O'HARA** and treasurer, **E. PANICHERI**, will meet periodically to outline further club activities.

MICHAEL D. O'HARA

Indianapolis

The club staged its annual Golf Tournament and Banquet on July 15 at the Highland Golf and Country Club. **JOHN CAREY**, chairman, with the assistance of **JOHN R. WELCH**, **TOM WELCH**, **CLYDE BOWERS**, **JOHN HARRINGTON**, **FRAN CAREY** and **TOM BULGER**, made this year's outing one of the most successful ever held. **HUGH BURNS**, Notre Dame athletic trainer, as speaker of the evening, gave his impression of football possibilities this coming fall.

Special guests in attendance included the Rt. Rev. **Paul C. Schulte**, archbishop of Indianapolis, **REV. CHARLES CAREY**, C.S.C., **MAYOR AL FEENEY**, and **BOB CAHILL**, Notre Dame ticket manager.

JOHN KILEY carried off top honors in the Golf Tournament with a 76, thereby having his name the first inscribed on the new trophy donated by **P. C. REILLY**.

G. DON SULLIVAN, local proxy, has announced that **PAT FISHER** will be in charge of the Notre Dame football excursions next fall. Special trains will be run to the Purdue, Navy, Northwestern and Southern California games. Anyone living in the vicinity of Indianapolis wishing to book passage on any of these trains, get in touch with **Pat** at 616 Indiana Trust Building, Indianapolis 4.

Kentucky

We held our annual outing at Cedarstohme, the J. C. Kirchofder Estate, July 24. The outing was held jointly with the Xavier University alumni of Louisville, with 114 members and students of both clubs on hand, 65 of these being from Notre Dame. An annual softball trophy was inaugurated with a student and an alumni team from each university competing. Both Notre Dame teams won to clinch possession of the trophy for the ensuing year.

Plans are formulated to run a train trip from Louisville to South Bend for both the Purdue and Northwestern games. The trains will leave Louisville Saturday morning and return immediately following each game. On each train the club will sponsor a special car of orphans from the various Louisville orphanages.

The club will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary on Sept. 20 with a Silver Jubilee Dinner in the Crystal Ball Room at the Brown Hotel. **FATHER JOHN CAVANAUGH**, C.S.C., president, will be the guest of honor and principal speaker. The general chairman is **JOHN COSTELLO**.

LAURENCE J. AUBREY

La Crosse

A stag picnic on July 26 and a summer party on Aug. 25 were the features of the summer program of the club, according to word sent on July 28 by **FRED FUNK**, president. Ahead during the remainder of 1948 are a club smoker on Oct. 18, the Universal Notre Dame Communion Sunday, in St. Joseph's Cathedral on Dec. 5, and a formal dance in the Stoddard Hotel on Dec. 28.

Three Notre Dame Alumni Are State Deputies of Knights of Columbus



R. Conroy Scoggins, '24



Daniel P. Nolan, '23



John T. Rocap, '30

Illustrative of the increasing leadership of Notre Dame men in Catholic affairs is the fact three alumni are now serving as state deputies of the Knights of Columbus in three of the most important areas in the country—Texas, Pennsylvania and Indiana. R. Conroy Scoggins, '24, (left) Houston, is in fact serving his third term as state deputy in Texas and he was general chair-

man of the supreme convention of the K. of C., held in Houston in August. Daniel P. Nolan, '23, (center) Latrobe, Pa., was elected the Pennsylvania K. of C. leader at the Scranton state convention last spring and John T. Rocap, '30, Indianapolis, was similarly honored at the Evansville convention of the Indiana jurisdiction. Thomas G. Medland, '30, Logansport was elected Indiana state treasurer for the order at the same time.

Los Angeles

The Club had its annual family picnic on June 27 at Pop's Willow Lake. GENE CALHOUN, secretary-treasurer, was in charge of arrangements. Assisting him were VERNON RICKARD, club president; JOHN M. MILLER, ED CUNNINGHAM, ED and TOM ASHE, LOU BERARDI, CHARLIE GASS, JIM McCABE, PAT SHEA, LEO WARD and JOHN CARBERRY.

An Old Timers Night followed on Aug. 17 at St. Mary Magdalen Hall. The advance announcement promised plenty of movies and plenty of beer, pop and sandwiches.

The annual all-out club party the night before the S. C. game is of course the biggest thing coming up. Watch for announcements about it.

Michigan City

REV. LOUIS J. THORNTON, C.S.C., registrar, FRANK LEAHY and ED KRAUSE were among the guests as the club conducted its first annual golf party and dinner on July 28. HUGH BURNS, athletic trainer at Notre Dame, is president of the club and handled the general arrangements for the golf day. He welcomed a total of 105 attendants.

Mohawk Valley

Following a regular meeting on July 1 and another one on July 15, the club on July 21 honored JOHNNY MAYO, slugging outfielder for the Utica Blue Sox in the Eastern League. It was Notre Dame and Johnny Mayo Night at the local ball park and John received a traveling bag, a portable radio and a war bond from the club. ED SWEENEY was chairman of the committee in charge, assisted by FRANCIS HACKETT, VINCENT FLETCHER, BART O'SHEA, BOB LACKEY and LOUIS CLARK.

Johnny was earlier the guest of the club at a dinner in Mike Guirl's Restaurant on July 10.

Nebraska

JOHN E. FINNIGAN, '43, Lincoln, was elected first president of the Notre Dame Club of Nebraska at an organization meeting in the Blackstone Hotel, Omaha, on July 10. EUGENE F. MILBOURN, Omaha, was named vice-president and JOHN L. BEAURIVAGE, Lincoln, secretary-treasurer.

Trustees of the new club are: GERALD MCGINLEY, Ogallala, JAMES C. CURRAN, York, MARK J. WALSH, Beatrice, ADRIAN E. MICEK, Fremont, EDWARD J. SANDERS, ALAN A. WEISBECKER, J. J. REGAN, Jr., T. S. HALPIN, HOMER F. HUGHES and GENE MILBOURN, all of Omaha, JOHN FINNIGAN and JOHN BEAURIVAGE.

Plans were made for a pre-game smoker to be held in the Cornhusker Hotel, Lincoln, on Oct. 15, the night before the Nebraska-N.D. game.

New York City

Plans are made for a special train trip for alumni, their wives and friends to Baltimore for the Navy game on Oct. 30. The train will leave New York the morning of the game and return the same night. The fare is \$10 per person.

The annual retreat, which had been set aside during the war years, was revived this year. Chairman ED BECKMAN reports that 20 members attended the retreat, which was conducted at Mount Manresa, Staten Island, in June.

Work on the Club Directory is progressing and COLMAN O'SHAUGHNESSY and his committee expect to have it ready for publication soon.

BOB HAMILTON, chairman of the Trust Fund Committee, announced the donation by the Trust Fund of \$1,000 to the Notre Dame Foundation. He

also reported that the Trust Fund this year gave two scholarships to the University to boys from the New York area. They are William A. O'Brien, Huntington, N. Y., and Harold A. Havekotte, Elmhurst, N. Y.

JOHN BALFE, chairman of the Placement Committee, has accomplished excellent results during the past year in aiding alumni to obtain permanent positions and has also helped many students to obtain summer employment.

WALTER A. DONNELLY

North Florida

JOHN F. LANAHAN was chosen president of the new Notre Dame Club of North Florida at an organization meeting on July 1 at the Roosevelt Hotel in Jacksonville. EDWARD H. FISHWICK is the first vice-president and GEO. P. COYLE, the secretary-treasurer. LESTER FOLEY, TED TWOMEY and WALTER SHELLEY are on the board of directors.

A second meeting was held at the Timuquana Country Club, Jacksonville, on Aug. 4.

Oklahoma City

The club met for luncheon on June 15 honoring FATHER ROBERT H. SWEENEY, C.S.C. Father Sweeney explained the plans of the Notre Dame Foundation.

The local members present were: President HASKELL ASKEW, JAMES E. BURKE, BOB BERRY, DR. ALBERT DREACHEN, RODNEY F. JANEWAY, T. W. EASON, JIM DOLAN, CHARLES B. McFARLAND, BOB McFARLAND, W. H. STUEVE and JOHN B. MARTIN. We also had several prospective students.

JOHN B. MARTIN



Attending the meeting of the new North Florida Club on Aug. 4 were, left to right, in the front row, Fred Rahaim, George P. Coyle, Jacksonville city chairman for the Foundation; Lester Foley, Foundation governor for Florida, and John Lanahan, club president. In the rear, Gerald Johnston, Dick Pepper, Robert W. Coyle, Dick Broder, Gerald Dobyns, William Abood, Edward Duncan, Walter Haecker, Dave Bilger, and Wade Noda.

Panama

President BILL SHERIDAN sends word that the Club met at the Hotel Tivoli on Universal Notre Dame Night, April 5. Members and their wives were entertained at dinner.

The club was happy to participate in the ordination and first Mass on June 5 and 6, in St. Mary's Church, Balboa, of REV. PAUL CARLOS RANKIN, C.S.C., first Canal Zone youth to enter the Holy Cross priesthood and the first priest ever ordained in the Canal Zone. Father Rankin was ordained by Most Rev. Francis Beckman, C.M., archbishop of Panama. He took his undergraduate work at Wittenberg College, received his Master's degree at Northwestern University and did further graduate work at Notre Dame.

MARK McGRATH, C.S.C., also from Panama, is entering his final year of theology at Holy Cross College, Washington, D. C., and will be ready for ordination next year.

Peoria

The club held its monthly meeting on July 13 at the Lud Restaurant, with President DON SMITH presiding. Twenty-one were present. The club formed definite plans and committees for the annual football trip, which will be to the Northwestern game at Notre Dame. JIM KELLY is chairman of this event. Proceeds will go to Spalding Institute of Peoria for its new gym about to be built.

A social meeting was held Aug. 10—a regular "Brownson Hall Smoker," as termed by RALPH JOHNSTON.

At a meeting on June 1, the club adopted a set of by-laws, heard various committee reports and elected a board of directors. Elected to the board were: ALEX SLOAN, REV. RICHARD O'BRIEN, RALPH JOHNSTON, DON SMITH, ED SNEILL and TOM CONNOR. A film, "Building a Better World" was shown.

On May 26 the club honored one of its members, Manager LEO SCHRALL, '29, of the Peoria Red-Wings, local entry in the All-American girls' softball league, presenting him with a shaving kit in a special ceremony. The club also awarded two pairs of tickets to the Northwestern football game as gate prizes. ED SNEILL and GEORGE PRESTON were the committee in charge of the event.

Snell and Preston also directed the club picnic on June 13. Feature here was a baseball game between

the students and alumni, with the former victorious, 17-16. The pitching of JOHN SCHERER, '45, stood out for the losers.

LOUIS E. AMERG, JR.

Rhode Island and Boston

President JOHN V. MORAN made arrangements for the first meeting of the summer at the Lt. A. Vernon Macaulay Post. This fine old Boston residence provided an ideal setting for our "Get Acquainted" meeting to which we had invited the recent graduates as well as the present undergraduates.

DAN Quinlan reported on behalf of the Placement Committee and we had some interesting comments from FRANK HARON and DICK SCHMIDT. There was a general discussion about raising a scholarship fund and President Moran's proposal that it be tied in with a Navy game trip was well received.

We wish to welcome into our local alumni club the recent graduates who attended the meeting: JOSEPH F. CIANCIOLO, '48, JAMES E. GORMAN, '48, J. ROBERT CROWLEY, '48, RICHARD S. HERLIHY, '48, JOHN F. NOLAN, '48 and JOHN J. TROY, '47.

The news of greatest interest in our section is the announcement by the Congregation of Holy Cross of the opening of Stonehill College at North Easton, Mass. We were particularly pleased upon hearing that FATHER GEORGE P. BENAGLIA, C.S.C., was to be the first president of the college. His many friends in New England wish him success in this great new venture.

JACK NYE DUFFEY.

R. I. and S.E. Mass.

This past summer we Rhode Islanders gathered on several occasions, but the highlight was the consecration of our club-chaplain, the Most Reverend Russell Joseph McVinney, as fifth bishop of Providence Diocese on July 14. Bishop McVinney was a Notre Dame student in 1935-'36.

Among N.D. alumni on hand for the occasion were: LT. GOV. JOHN S. McKIERNAN, '34, occupying a seat in the honored guest section, JOHN V. BRADY, '34, and the following ushers—CLEM GRIMES, ex. '29, JOHN FITZGERALD, ex. '34, RUSS HUNT, '39, LEO McALOON, ex. '30, JOHN McLAUGHLIN, '34, ANDY McMAHON, '35, JOHN McINTYRE, '40, GENE MOREAU, '32, and CONNIE SHACKETT, ex. '36.

(For further details, see the article on another page in this issue.)

The week-end of June 16-18 found fifty alumni and other friends of Notre Dame making a retreat at Our Lady of Holy Cross Seminary at North Easton, Mass. JOHN McLAUGHLIN made arrangements and FATHER GLEASON, C.S.C., former New York City's policeman, conducted.

The summer dance at the Rhode Island Yacht Club June 12 was attended by 100 couples. Through the efforts of Chairman JOHNNY McINTYRE the crowd enjoyed entertainment that was still the subject of conversation whenever a couple of us met especially during the talking periods of the retreat weekend.

JOHNNY FITZGERALD, of Pawtucket, has thrown his hat into the political ring as a candidate for alderman on the Democratic ticket. His dad was mayor in 1900. ANDY McMAHON

Rochester, N. Y.

The club had its first family picnic scheduled for Aug. 8 at the Island Cottage Hotel picnic grove. The announcement sounded like an all-out day. No report in yet.

San Diego

Our first social activity was held the evening of July 31 in the form of a dinner dance. The dinner dance was held at the Officer's Club at the United States Naval Air Station at North Island. Our Vice-President, LIEUT. GENERAL FRANCIS P. MULCAHY, was host to 24 members and their wives or girl friends. W. S. DAY

St. Joseph Valley

A party (ladies invited and urged to attend) on Sept. 24, the night before the Purdue game, will open the club's fall season in the Indiana Club, South Bend. LARRY DANBOM is the Notre Dame chairman in charge.

Stag smokers will be held on the other Friday nights preceding home games. RUSS ARNDT will be chairman of the Michigan State gathering on Oct. 8. FRAN MESSICK will handle the North-western party on Nov. 12 and BOB HOLMES will be in charge of the Washington event on Nov. 26.

JOHN PLOUFF, secretary of the club, will be chairman of the annual Universal Notre Dame Communion Sunday observance on Dec. 5, and FLOYD SEARER has accepted the general chairmanship of the annual Football Testimonial Banquet on Jan. 10.

St. Louis

Our annual Summer Picnic at Corley's Farm was very well attended and a good time was had by all.

One of the thrills of a life-time occurred when one of our members (name omitted for obvious reasons) "buzzed" the baseball field and dropped cards to the kiddies. The old timers won a very tightly played softball game by a close margin 11-3. Highlights were home runs by DUTCH WRAPE and STEVE RICHTARSIC.

Our first Club Meeting for several months was held August 2 at Hyde Park Rathskellar. Attendance was excellent and a lot of enthusiasm exhibited. Plans were made for the annual scholarship drive, which is one of our most important activities. JACK GRIFFIN offered to be chairman of the drive and presented a very ambitious program for conducting

WILLIAM B. RILEY was the winner of the club's first scholarship to Notre Dame, the funds for which we have been gathering for several years, and he will be on the campus this fall.

Our club is very happy to announce the appointment of REV. WILLIAM H. REEVES as chaplain to succeed the late REV. WILLIAM RYAN, S.J. Father Reeves attended Notre Dame between 1916 and 1918, and was ordained in 1924 at the North American College in Rome.

WALTER GEORGE

Tri City

The club had a boat ride on the Mississippi River on July 26 at which there were present approximately forty people including alumni and their wives, and a few additional friends.

This is the second year that the group has had this Boat Ride, and each time it was very successful. Refreshments were served on the boat.

JERRY ARNOLD

Tulsa

The club meets monthly at a luncheon at the Mayo Hotel, where we mix club business with our fish. (The meeting is the third Friday of the month). We entertained FATHER SWEENEY at a buffet dinner in July and were entertained by him. The members continue to settle down: CHARLES McNAMARA and CHARLES McMAHON each purchased a new home, and President CARL SENDER is building one. The population also increases: Sara Lucien McMahon arrived July 16; Gerard Kevin Donovan came May 23. He'll be Notre Dame, Class of '69—I hope!

JACK SHERRIN, '48, has returned to Tulsa and is affiliated with Warren Petroleum Company.

GERARD K. DONOVAN

Tucson

Notes from Arizona: FRANK GEDES, '37, has been made auditor of the Arizona Home Supply Co., a department store with home office here and branches in four outlying towns. TIM KING, '37, has been promoted to manager of the Tucson Laundry and Dry Cleaners, Inc.

FRANCIS "BILL" ROGERS, ex. '17, has been appointed resident manager of a new local office of Benton M. Lee & Co., a New York stock brokerage firm. PAUL SCHRICHTE, ex. '33, now has the service agency for Roto Rooter, sewer cleaning machine. TED WITZ, ex. '29, is now associated with the Old Pueblo Savings and Loan Association.

The following are officers of the club, elected at the monthly meeting on June 5: TED WITZ, president; TIM KING, vice-president; BILL ROGERS, secretary; and JOHN KING, treasurer. Tim represented Notre Dame at the inauguration of a new president at the University of Arizona.

PAUL J. DUFAUD

Washington, D. C.

The club's Annual Retreat was held at the Holy Cross College June 25 to 27 with FATHER LAWRENCE P. SULLIVAN, C.S.C., '30, serving as retreat Master. P. J. CONWAY, was chairman and was assisted by CLINT WATSON, JOE FITZMAURICE and J. WALTER GREER.

Continuing its plan for more family participation in club activities, a summer outing was held Aug. 28, at the nearby Bethesda Recreational Center. Chairman ED. O'BRIEN and his committee of JOE REGAN, JOHN O'HANLON and ANDY AUTH, all of class of '34, and BILL WHALEN, '37, had an interesting and varied program planned for the day. Softball games, badminton, horse-shoes, and volley ball were played, and there were races and activities for children of all ages. Prospective freshmen and their girl friends and parents were invited.

On Oct. 29 at the Hall of Nations Ballroom, Hotel Washington, the club will play host to the numerous Notre Dame alumni and their friends who will be in this area for the Navy game at Baltimore Stadium the following day.

Chairman PAUL C. TULLY and his committee of CHARLES M. EGAN, GEORGE HOWARD, MATTHEW H. MERKLE, WALTER SHORT, and DENNIS DINEEN are lining up an interesting program of speakers, entertainment and dancing. Many celebrities are expected to attend.

Hotel reservations at special prices may be made through the club for the Hotel Continental, overlooking the Capitol, and also for the Hamilton Hotel.

The club has arranged to have the Banquet Room of the Carlton Hotel available as a meeting place for alumni and their friends on Friday afternoon,



Representing alumni of Catholic colleges, these men supervised the seating of 2,000 persons at the consecration of Bishop Russell J. McVinney in Providence. Notre Dame men are, from the left clockwise in first row, John J. McLaughlin, first, Cornelius J. Shackett, second, Leo R. McAloon, third, and Andrew J. McMahon, seventh. In the rear row: Russell J. Hunt, second, John J. Fitzgerald, third, and Eugene J. Moreau, sixth.

Oct. 29. Refreshments will be available.

Tours of the Capitol are being arranged for Saturday prior to leaving for the game. Bus and train transportation to Baltimore takes 45 to 50 minutes.

Alumni and their friends interested in the rally or hotel accommodations should make reservations early by writing to The Notre Dame Club of Washington, D. C., 1740 K Street, N. W. Washington, D. C.

On Aug. 1st CLARENCE J. McCABE, '22, died at Arlington Hospital. Clarence was in regular attendance at club meetings and all of us extend our deep sympathy to his family in their bereavement.

VAL DEALE, '39, after a long stay in Washington leaves us to take on new duties with R.C.A. in Camden, N. J. Val took a very active part in club affairs during his stay here.

New members arriving in town recently are DR. F. J. MURRAY, '36, and JOHN GUNTHER.

All N.D. men arriving in the Washington area can secure information on the members and Club activities by calling the Club phone, Republic 0613. THOMAS J. FLYNN

Western Pennsylvania

The club held its annual golf party dinner at the Stanton Heights Country Club on June 20.

The gathering was arranged by Chairman BILL SIXSMITH and JACK MONTEVERDE and CARL LINK.

BUCK McARDLE of Pittsburgh and HEKs MYERS of McKeesport turned in the best golf scores of the afternoon and were awarded prizes of a sport shirt and golf balls respectively.

Following the dinner President VINCE BURKE led a lively discussion on the future activities of the club. BOB CHAMBERLAIN

West Virginia

As this is written, we are preparing for our annual summer outing, to take place Aug. 21. AL KESSING is the chairman.

One of our members, JOHN GRANT W. TOMKINS, died a few weeks ago and VINCE REISHMAN'S father also died recently. The club expresses its sympathy and offers prayers. GEORGE THOMPSON

Western Washington

REV. ROBERT H. SWEENEY, C.S.C., from the University and ART McCLARNEY, head basketball and baseball coach at the University of Washington, were honored guests and speakers as the club had a dinner-dance at the Ranier Golf Club on July 6. EMMETT LENIHAN was toastmaster. Sixty-eight were present.

Other speakers were: RABBI ALBERT PLOTKIN, '42, recently named assistant rabbi at Temple De Hirsch in Seattle, and FATHER MASSART, C.S.C., a Bengal missionary who was visiting his brother in the city.

Notre Dame midshipmen, members of the Naval R.O.T.C., were in Seattle on their training cruise over the July 4 weekend and were entertained at a picnic arranged by club members, headed by JOHN ENGLISH, president. Twenty-five students and their dates enjoyed Shady Beach on Lake Washington.

Through the efforts of JERRY KANE, club secretary, and his able secretary, the club has a comprehensive new roster in booklet form. Copies were distributed at the July 6 dinner-dance. ED TOBIN made the cover design.

Wisconsin Fox River Valley

The club's annual picnic was run off at Stroeb's Island picnic grounds, with an excellent turnout, food to match and ample foaming inspiration. Featured was a softball game in which DON CASEY'S gallant slide for home was the highlight attraction. JOHN CHRISTMAN, official scorer, gave up early.

Alumni present, in addition, to Casey and Christman, included JOE FIEWEGER, JIM KRAUS, BOB BERNARD, DICK BROEREN, FRED CHRISTMAN, JOHN BRUNKE, JACK DEMSEY, CHUCK FISS, FRED HEINRITZ, DICK KELLY, BOB LANGLOIS, CHUCK LEMONS, JOE NEUFELDT, PAT MARTIN, GUS ZUEHLKE and JOHN ZWICKER. Present N.D. students attending were: PETE GREEN, LARRY and BOB GILLING, JOE SCHRANK, RUSS SKALL and BILL STELPFLUG.

Club members meet for lunch every First Friday at Alex's Restaurant, Menasha. Every one invited and welcome. . . . N.D. men in this area who are not on our mailing list are asked to communicate with me (secretary) at 327 N. Commercial St., Neenah, or with President BILL FIEWEGER, 419 Naymut St., Menasha. AL MUENCH

the alumni

Engagements

Miss Sylvia Nichols and ANTHONY BENE-
DOSSO, '41.

Miss Doris Behrndt and ARTHUR R. CLARK,
'48.

Miss Ella Jane Pesta and JAMES M. CON-
STANTIN, '44.

Miss Rose Marie Botos and DONALD J. FOLEY,
ex. '46.

Miss Grace Frances Reynolds and THOMAS G.
GILLESPIE, JR., '39.

Miss Anne Gregory and JOHN L. HOECK, '48.

Miss Nancy Beth Nyikos and HENRY A. MEERS,
ex. '50.

Miss Eleanor Lambert and JAMES E. MONA-
HAN, '47.

Miss Sylvia Latkowski and DANIEL J. TOMCIK,
'44.

Miss Anna Mary O'Connor and RICHARD E.
WHITE, '46.

Marriages

Miss Alma Jane Curtis, daughter of Daniel C.
Curtis, '17, and JOSEPH D. ANDERSON, '50,
South Bend, Aug. 14.

Miss Gladys Terry Winer and DOMINIC F.
BOETTO, '44, Chicago, June 26.

Miss Dorothy Ritter and JOHN F. CAVANAUGH,
'48, Owosso, Mich., June 21.

Miss Catherine Claire Fink and EDWARD JAMES
DAHILL, '37, Fort Wayne, Ind., June 23.

Miss Bula Sigmon and LOUIS L. DA PRA, '39,
Washington, D. C., July 31.

Miss Pauline Hoover and F. GERARD FEENEY,
'43, Notre Dame, Aug. 21.

Miss Irene DeFauw and RICHARD A. FRIEND,
'49, Notre Dame, June 19.

Miss Ruth Mary Shirk and GERALD F. GASS,
JR., '48, South Bend, June 19.

Miss Irene Marie Hupka and ARTHUR W.
GOULET, ex. '46, South Bend, June 12.

Miss Mary Lou Pearson and JOHN H. GRAIF,
'46, Mankato, Minn., June 12.

Miss June Loretta Johnston and VICTOR
GUTSCHENRITTER, '48, Buckley, Ill., July 10.

Miss Florence Rita Czarnecki and WALTER L.
JAWORSKI, '45, South Bend, June 12.

Miss Agnes Haney and J. H. JOHNSTON, JR.,
'47, South Bend, July 24.

Miss Catherine Leahy Mowry and CHARLES S.
LA CUGNA, former graduate student, Seattle,
Wash., Aug. 19.

Miss Cecelia Cullinan and EUGENE G. LAMB,
ex. '48, South Bend, June 12.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Weiss and LESLIE H.
LANGE, ex. '41, South Bend, June 26.

Miss Patricia Ann Schierbrock and JOHN C.
LUJACK, '48, Davenport, Ia., June 26.

Miss Betty Ann Nagy and JOHN F. MABEY,
'48, South Bend, July 6.

Miss Mary Jo O'Connor and WILLIAM F.
MORROW, '42, Miami Beach, Fla., June 2.

Miss Margaret Mary Woodhouse and RAYMOND
J. MURRAY, JR., '46, Grand Rapids, Mich.,
June 5.

Miss Rita Marie Brickner and JOHN J. MYERS,
'47, Delphos, O., July 14.

Miss Betty Marie Ullery and DONALD E.
NUNER, ex. '44, South Bend, June 26.

Miss Delores Antoinette Garis and JOHN PARK
PRESTWICH, '47, Inglewood, Calif., June 5.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Dolphin and DR. MAURICE
J. REGAN, '31, Wilkes Barre, Pa., June 12.

Miss Betty Lou Callier and CAPT. JOHN F.
RIORDAN, '45, Blythe, Calif., June 26.

Miss Mary Catherine Simpson and ROBERT F.
SIMMONS, '35, Rochester, N. Y., June 22.

Miss Billie Lou Cerney, daughter of William J.
Cerney, '25, and ALAN R. THOMAS, ex. '48,
South Bend, June 12.

Miss Ilene Welber and MARVIN L. TOMBER,
'46, South Bend, June 26.

Miss Ruth Irene Heitz and ROBERT M. TYLER,
'29, Johnson County, Kans., May 24.

Miss Mary Collins and DR. CLARENCE V.
WARD, JR., '45, Kansas City, Mo., July 19.

Miss Maryrita Mulvihill and GEORGE H. WEISS,
'47, East Grand Rapids, Mich., March 30.

Miss Betty Jane Able and EDGAR G. WIRTZ,
'48, Notre Dame, Aug. 14.

Born to

Dr. and Mrs. VITTORIO G. ARCADI, '35, a
son, Thomas Victor, Aug. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM F. BERNBROCK, '35,
a son, John William, July 12.

Mr. and Mrs. ANDREW C. BOTTI, '33, a son,
John Joseph, April 30.

Mr. and Mrs. FRANK E. CANE, '36, a daughter,
Susan Patricia, June 14.

Mr. and Mrs. RICHARD G. BRYDGES, '44, a
daughter, Suzanne, Aug. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. JAMES P. COLLERAN, JR., '35,
a son, Dennis Paul, May 29.

Mr. and Mrs. J. JOSEPH CONLEY, '31, a
daughter, Jean Marie, Aug. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM T. DALY, '41, a son,
July 29.

Mr. and Mrs. GERARD K. DONOVAN, '40, a
son, Gerard Kevin, May 23.

Mr. and Mrs. EARL R. ENGLERT, '44, a son,
Robert Hannon, June 9.

Mr. and Mrs. BERNARD J. FEENEY, '39, a
daughter, June 23.

Mr. and Mrs. GEORGE J. FOSS, '35, a daughter,
Barbara Ann, July 24.

Mr. and Mrs. FREDERICK C. GAST, '37, a
daughter, Barbara Ann, July 19.

Mr. and Mrs. RALPH A. GERRA, '41, a son,
Ralph Alexander, Jr., July 29.

Dr. and Mrs. DOUGLAS J. GIORGIO, '34, a
son, Thomas Francis, Feb. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT C. GRISANTI, '40, a
son, Robert Charles, June 17.

Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM R. HAWES, '41, a
daughter, Ruth Ellen, July 13.

Mr. and Mrs. LEONARD M. HESS, '25, a son,
July 11.

Mr. and Mrs. BERNARD J. KEFFLER, '37, a
son, David Michael, March 31.

Mr. and Mrs. JOHN T. KELEHER, '47, a
daughter, Susan Mary, July 23.

Mr. and Mrs. JOHN P. KING, ex. '34, a son,
John Joseph, Aug. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. TIMOTHY R. KING, '37, a
daughter, Sally Louise, July 28.

Mr. and Mrs. WALTER M. LANGFORD, '30, a
daughter, Elizabeth Marie, July 31.

Mr. and Mrs. CHARLES T. LATTIMER, '41, a
son, Charles John, June 3.

Mr. and Mrs. F. JAY MARTIN, '33, a son,
Brian Douglas, Feb. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. ANDREW J. McMAHON, '35, a
daughter, Louise, June 22.

Mr. and Mrs. CHARLES L. McMAHON, JR.,
'42, a daughter, Sara Lucien, July 16.

Mr. and Mrs. DAVID T. MESKILL, '39, a son,
Timothy David, Dec. 26, 1947.

Mr. and Mrs. JOHN J. MORAN, '36, a son,
Michael Joseph, June 16.

Mr. and Mrs. LEO F. MURPHY, '48, a son,
Aug. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. EDWARD L. O'HARA, '35, a
daughter, Maureen Merle, July 3.

Mr. and Mrs. LOUIS A. RADELET, '39, a
daughter, Ann Elizabeth, July 28.

Mr. and Mrs. FLOYD RICHARDS, '42, a daugh-
ter, Donna Caroline, May 15.

Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT E. RICHARDSON, '41,
a daughter, Joanne Kay, Aug. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. JOHN J. RIEDL, '43, a son, John
Michael, July 12.

Mr. and Mrs. JOHN O. ROBINSON, '47, a son,
Edward Michael, July 15.

Mr. and Mrs. CHARLES M. RYAN, '33, a
daughter, Sheila Ann, May 30.

Mr. and Mrs. LEWIS SHIDAKER, ex. '50, a son, June 14.

Mr. and Mrs. EDMUND J. SLACK, '38, a daughter, Kathleen Ann, May 16.

Mr. and Mrs. EUGENE R. SLEVIN, '47, a daughter, Aug. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. CHARLES H. STREATER, '39, a son, James Hayden, April 17.

Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT T. TIMMERMAN, '43, a son, Allan Theodore, Jan. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. RALPH J. TREXLER, '41, a son, Ralph John Jr., Aug. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. EDWARD F. VOORDE, ex. '36, a daughter, June 14.

Mr. and Mrs. BERNARD A. WASILEWSKI, '42, a daughter, July 13.

Deaths

FRANK P. KONZEN, '87, died July 19 in South Bend at the age of 79.

Mr. Konzen at the time of his death was a retired employee of the Studebaker corporation in South Bend. He leaves his wife, two daughters, three grandchildren, and nine great grandchildren.

HENRY L. MONARCH, '93, died on May 14 in Richmond, Ind. He was born in Owensboro, Ky., on May 11, 1872.

The funeral Mass was offered in St. Andrew's Church in Richmond, and Mr. Monarch was buried in the Earlham cemetery.

PERCIVAL E. TAPRELL, '04, died on June 25 at his home in DeLand, Fla., according to word received from his wife.

Only recently has the Alumni Office heard of the death on Dec. 1, 1947, of JOSE FREDERIC MUNECA, Havana, a pharmaceutical chemistry graduate in 1916. He died suddenly following a heart attack. Word of his death came recently from his brother, B. A. Muncacas, '16, also of Havana.

As noted briefly in an earlier issue of the "Alumnus," EDGAR F. MORAN, '17, Tulsa, Okla., died on March 8 in Tulsa after a brief illness. He is survived by his wife, two sons, John and Robert, both Notre Dame students, and by five brothers and a sister. Three of his brothers are William B., '24, John R., '25, and Joseph A., '32.

Head of E. F. Moran, Inc., a drilling contracting company which he organized in 1920, Mr. Moran had previously been associated with the Texas Co. and the Couden Oil Corp., now the Mid-Continent Petroleum Corp. He was born in Lima, O., graduated from Central High School in Tulsa and, after his graduation from Notre Dame, worked in the Cushing oil fields and at Okemah, Okla.

ENRIQUE ROSSELOT, C.E., '20, general manager of the Chile Telephone Co. in Santiago, died on July 31 according to brief word received at the University in August.

Mr. Rosselot was governor in Chile for the Notre Dame Foundation. In that capacity and in innumerable other ways he demonstrated his warm devotion for Notre Dame and for the Holy Cross Community. His interest and active aid were particularly valuable when the Community in recent years established St. George's College in Santiago.

Mr. Rosselot was happy to entertain Harry G. Hogan, president of the Alumni Association, when the latter, with his wife, visited Santiago early in 1947.

CLARENCE J. McCABE, '22, assistant to the director of the press department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, Washington, D. C., died on Aug. 1 in the Arlington Hospital, Arlington, Va., after a heart attack the previous day. He was buried in North Platte, Neb., his birthplace.

At a solemn Mass offered in Washington on the burial day, the local Notre Dame club was repre-

sented by Thomas L. McKeivitt, president, and by Dr. James Flynn and George Halthcock.

(Further information about Clarence appears in the 1922 news in this issue.)

WILLIAM J. CONLEY, JR., '23, died June 3 in the U. S. Marine Hospital, in Baltimore, Md. He was buried at St. Mary's Cemetery in his "hometown" of Dennison, O., following a Mass celebrated by his brother, Rev. Charles F. Conley. The V.F.W. conducted services at the grave.

Surviving Bill are, his parents, four sisters, and three brothers. One of his brothers is Edward R. Conley, '30.

NORMAN N. FELTES, '24, died on June 20 in his home in Winnetka, Ill., Chicago suburb, following a short illness from virus pneumonia. He is survived by his wife, who is the daughter of the late Michael J. McGarry, '94, of Los Angeles, and by two sons and a daughter, as well as by his parents of South Bend and two brothers and three sisters.

Following his graduation from Notre Dame, Norm received his Master's degree at the Harvard Graduate School of Business and in 1927 became associated with the Harris Trust and Savings Bank in Chicago. He was elected vice-president of the bank in 1944.

Close to Notre Dame all his life, Norm gave generously of his time and ability to varied Notre Dame activities. He was active in the Notre Dame Club of Chicago, serving at one time as its treasurer, and was always happy to assist Notre Dame men in need of employment aid.

JEAN HALE MCKILLIP, '27, Long Beach, Calif., died suddenly recently, according to word received in the Alumni Office. He had gone to St. Mary's hospital, Long Beach, for a checkup due to a heart condition and died there.

In California for 18 years, although he was a native of Humphries, Neb., Jean had resided in Long Beach for six years and was superintendent of public assistance for Los Angeles County.

Surviving him are his mother and one sister who is the wife of F. James Navarre, '30, Monroe, Mich.

JOHN PATRICK BURRALL, '32, of Robinson, Ill., died at the Brooks hospital in Robinson on July 4 after a prolonged illness resulting from a brain tumor. He had been employed by the Ohio Oil Co. refinery.

Surviving John are his wife, five children, his mother, sister, and two brothers.

After a long illness PHIDELL THOMAS OSBORN, '33, died on May 7 at the age of 39 at the home of his parents in Wolcott, N. Y.

Born in Ontario, May 15, 1909, Phidell was representative in Iowa for the Riggs Optical Co. until his illness forced his retirement late in 1947. Surviving him, are his wife, parents, twin sons, and two brothers, Stewart, '34 and Dr. John E., ex. '40.

The "Alumnus" has only recently heard of the death, some time back, of two members of the class of '34: FRANCIS L. FREELY died on Jan. 19, 1938, as the result of an accident, and FRANK D. VAN ALLEN died on Sept. 1, 1946, also as the result of an accident.

JOHN DE BIASIO, ex. '34, Elizabeth, N. J., was shot to death on Aug. 10 as he sat in an automobile in front of his home. He was a recreation board physical instructor in Elizabeth.

JOHN R. FELTES, South Bend, a member for a short time of the class of '43 at Notre Dame, died in Florida on July 19 as the result of an illness from uremic poisoning. He was the brother of Norman N. Feltes, '24, who died in Winnetka, Ill., on June 20.

Jack was graduated from the University of Miami after he left Notre Dame. He is survived by his parents and by two brothers and three sisters.

JOHN F. GUENTNER, JR., '48, died at the Veterans Hospital in Aspinwall, Pa., in July.

An army staff sergeant at Camp Campbell, Ky., during World War II, he is survived by his wife, parents, and one brother.

JAMES E. WATSON, veteran political figure from Indiana who died in Washington on July 29, received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Notre Dame in 1914.

The "Alumnus" extends sincere sympathies to PAUL H. ANDERSON, '38, on the death of his father; to AUSTIN BOYLE, '31, on the death of his mother; to JOSEPH DIENHART, ex. '27, on the death of his son; to REDMAN DUGGAN, '38, and JOHN L., '47, on the death of their father; to REV. GEORGE C. HAGER, C.S.C., '35, and EDWARD C. HAGER, '38, on the death of their father; to NEIL C. HURLEY, JR., '32, on the death of his father; to ROBERT J. SINON, '42, on the death of his father; to DONALD C. TIEDEMANN, '41, on the death of his father.

Personals

Before 1900

Rev. John A. McNamara, St. Joseph Mineral Baths, Mt. Clemens, Mich.

NEAL H. EWING, '84, father of LT. JOSEPH H. EWING, '32, who is the author of the history of the 29th Division in World War II, now resides in Roselle, N. J.

DAVID PRINDIVILLE, ex. '84 (minim.), sent word that his brother, WILLIAM, who was also here in the days of the minimis, died two years ago. Both boys were allowed, as were all the minimis, to lay a brick when St. Edward's hall was being built. Mr. Prindiville still claims Kalispell, Mont. as his home.

HUGH C. MITCHELL, '95, is now retired and resides in Washington, D. C.

1900-04

Robert E. Proctor, Monger Bldg., Elkhart, Ind.

WILLIAM F. BRAUCHLER, ex. '04 who resides in Canton, O., recently visited at his Alma Mater with his family.

1905-09

Rev. Thomas E. Burke, C.S.C., Presbytery, Notre Dame, Ind.

MICHAEL L. FANSLER, '05, Indianapolis, has generously contributed to the law library at Notre Dame a group of law books, particularly one set of the *American Digest System* and one set of *Ruling Case Law*.

Atty. GEORGE W. SPRENGER, '08, is representing the Shelton family in the recent Shelton case in Peoria, Ill., according to a story in the "Chicago Tribune."

1910

Rev. Michael L. Moriarty, St. Catherine's Church, 3443 E. 93rd St., Cleveland 4, O.

EDWIN LISTER, '10, spends his leisure painting and cartooning when his eyes permit. He extends an invitation to any of his friends to drop in for a visit at his lodge, Blue Jay, P.O., Calif., Box 595.

We are very sorry indeed to hear of the serious fire damaging a one-story frame building housing the forge shop and hammer and blacksmith shop of the Schmitt Steel Co., BILL SCHMITT, '10, being the owner.

1911

Fred L. Steers, 105 S. LaSalle St., Chicago 3, Ill.

BERT E. DANIELS, civil engineer, resides at Cedar Grove, N. J.

A card from FRED STEERS in England said that "the Olympics are being put on in excellent manner—three N.D. boys on the team."

1912

Benedict J. Kaiser, 324 Fourth St.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

An excerpt from a letter written to Prof. F. W. Kervick, head of the Architecture Department, by B. J. KAISER, Pittsburgh: "I am enclosing a print of the exterior of Georgetown University Hospital, Washington, D. C. It is a 400-bed general hospital, costing \$4,000,000. It was started in December, 1945, and completed in July, 1947. The credit in the caption should be given to Kaiser, Neal & Reid, and not to me personally."

Ben sent the print to Professor Kervick in connection with the 50th anniversary observance of the Architecture Department on May 3.

1913

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

Major AL FEENEY, first Catholic mayor of the city of Indianapolis, is carrying on a crusade against "objectionable" comic books.

The editors of the "Alumnus" regret that a 1913 item in the May-June issue, concerning the daughter of HARRY KIRK, was badly presented.

The inspiring fact is that the third in Harry's family of nine children joined the religious life when his daughter, Frances Teresa, on April 17 became a Discalced Carmelite, the first of that community from the new archdiocese of Washington, D.C. Most Rev. John M. McNamara, vicar general of the archdiocese, presided at the clothing ceremony in the Carmel of St. Joseph and St. Anne in Philadelphia. The new nun's name in religion is Sister Teresa of the Immaculate Heart of Mary.

One of Sister Teresa's sisters is Sister Kathleen of the Holy Family who has been a Discalced Carmelite for many years. A brother, DOM DANIEL KIRK, former Notre Dame student, now of St. Anselm's Priory, Washington, D. C., was sub-deacon of the Mass in Philadelphia on April 17.

1914

Ira W. Hurley, 231 S. LaSalle St.,
Chicago, Ill.

JAMES MILLETT, real estate broker, now resides in Hollywood, Calif., at 5522 Sierra Vista.

1915

James E. Sanford, 509 Cherry St.,
Winnetka, Ill.

Father PATRICK T. QUINLAN continues his extraordinary work in his mission parish of St. Ann's in Kingstree, So. C. Having visited 618 families recently he found only one person who was a Catholic.

1916

Grover F. Miller, 612 Wisconsin Ave.,
Racine, Wis.

WILLIAM SCHEID is a paper tester with the Watervliet Paper Co. in Watervliet, Mich.

VINCENT C. SCULLY is an investment dealer in Chicago, with offices at 231 S. LaSalle St. He resides in Highland Park, Ill., at 314 Cavell Ave.

1917

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

ARTHUR J. "DUTCH" BERGMAN, sports Director for station WRC, has accepted nomination as manager of non-military events at the District of Columbia National Guard Armory. He was selected unanimously for the ten thousand-dollar per year job and overseeing the proposed expansion of Armory seating capacity.

JIMMY PHELAN, new coach of the Los Angeles



Joyce Aimee, New York accordionist, singer and radio star, and Bill Castellini, '22, are shown in front of the cabin in which the parents of Abraham Lincoln were married on June 12, 1806, in Harrodsburg, Ky. The cabin was given to the Harrodsburg Historical Society in 1911 by its owners, Walter L. Clements, '14, of South Bend, and his father, William A. Clements.

The cabin is on the grounds of Pioneer Memorial State Park, Harrodsburg, near Herrington Lake, Burgin, Ky. This picture was taken as part of a campaign to popularize Herrington Lake as a vacation spot.

Dons, opened the training season at Ventura, Calif., early in July.

LEO VOGEL, Notre Dame track star before the other war, visited with his former teammate, ED MEEHAN, recently in South Bend. Leo was enroute back to his home in Pittsburgh after getting a checkup at the Mayo Clinic, says Jim Costin in the South Bend "Tribune."

1920

Leo B. Ward, 458 Spring St.,
Los Angeles 3, Calif.

Father JAMES CONNERTON, C.S.C., president of King's College, was made head of the newly established vice-province for the Congregation, with headquarters at Wilkes-Barre.

Father PATRICK A. MAGUIRE, pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes church, Salt Lake City, Utah, has been appointed a Domestic Prelate of the household of His Holiness Pope Pius XII. This recognition carries with it the title of Rt. Rev. Msgr.

1921

Dan W. Duffy, 1101 R.C.A. Bldg.,
Cleveland 14, O.

PAUL BERGER, is head of the tax department at Lockheed Aircraft in the Los Angeles area and is an active and cooperative member of the Los Angeles Club.

CHARLIE "Orchestra" DAVIS was chairman of the committee to direct the centenary celebration in Oswego, N. Y., this summer.

1922

Gerald Ashe, 39 Cambridge St.,
Rochester 7, N. Y.

From KID ASHE:

God has summoned another of our classmates—CLARENCE McCABE who died Aug. 1, in Arlington, Va., after a heart attack on the day previous. Clarence had been with the Press Department of the N.C.W.C. for the past 20 years, and at the time of his death was editorial assistant to the director of that department. Clarence was overseas in World War I, and again in 1925 to serve on the Paris edition of the "New York Herald Tribune." In this country he served on staffs of newspapers in Champaign, Ill., Omaha, Nebr., and Denver, Colo., before starting with N.C.W.C. He held degrees from Catholic University and Columbia University in addition to his degree from Notre Dame, and belonged to the District of Columbia Bar Association. He was buried in North Platte, Nebr.

Those of us who were in attendance at our 25th Reunion, last year, will thank God that we were able to have that last visit with our beloved classmate who graced the affair with his friendly smile and friendly spirit.

We extend our deep sympathy to his widow, daughter, son and other loving relatives. Address communications to Mrs. Clarence McCabe, c-o N.C.-W.C., 1312 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington, D. C.

Public Relations ED BAILEY is now affiliated in Philadelphia with the Hutchins Advertising Co., 3701 N. Broad St., and is working with the Philco account for this agency. Ed expects to move his family from Baltimore to Philadelphia as soon as possible. That should make DAN YOUNG very happy.

BILL CASTELLINI, who showed 1922 spirit plus in hobbling with the aid of a cane around our 25th reunion gatherings a year ago, visited Notre Dame for a few days in the early August.

1922 visitors to Commencement this year included CHET WYNNE, TOM McCABE and HEARTLY "HUNK" ANDERSON.

THE CHARLIE HIRSCHBUHLS were visitors to the San Francisco area in late May to see daughter Marguerite receive her degree at the Dominican College, San Rafael, Calif.

Relying wholly upon rumors, we hear that GENE KENNEDY and Rose-Marie Arena, both of Los Angeles, were married in early summer. Latter is a grand-daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Arena, early California settlers. She attended Mount St. Mary's College. We sincerely hope the report is true, and we take our perch way out on the end of the limb by extending our congratulations and best wishes to the Kennedy's.

Congratulations to JOHN HUETHER for his recent fine promotion in the General Electric family as described and spotlighted in the last issue of the "Alumnus."

Mrs. E. BRADLEY BAILEY, has had her first book, "Your First—My Dear," recently published. Mrs. Bailey has sent a copy to Princess Elizabeth in England who is awaiting the birth of her first child. The Baileys are the parents of 11 living children. The book is filled with authoritative advice, especially for the benefit of mothers expecting the first offspring. It is published, at \$1.50, by Dorrance & Co., Drexel Bldg., Philadelphia.

1923

Paul H. Castner, 1305 W. Arlington Ave.
St. Paul, Minn.

XAVIER GURZA now resides in Torreon Coah, Mexico, his address being P.O. Box 90. ED KELLY supplied this information.

Father JOSEPH R. McALLISTER, C.S.C., is the newly appointed Cathedral rector of St. Mary's Cathedral in Austin, Texas.

The University of Alabama has named its new 90-acre athletic field for FRANK THOMAS, director of athletics, in honor of his 15-year record as football coach at the school.

FOUND: Pair of glasses. Lyons Hall, reunion weekend. Yours? Advise the Alumni Office.

1924

James F. Hayes, 4 Lyons Place,
Larchmont, N. Y.

E. LOUIS CHAUSSEE, formerly of Detroit, has recently moved to Long Beach, Calif. He extends a welcome to a lot of people to come out and enjoy the California sun.

A card came from JIM HAYES from El Paso, Texas, where he was on a two-week business trip. Says he didn't plan the trip in the right season—the temperature had been hitting 102 each day. Promised to get started right away on plans for the 25-year reunion next year. No word yet, though. Needle him.

Father JOSEPH M. RICK, C.S.C., received word that his father, George A. Rick, Houston, Texas, had received knighthood in the Order of St. Gregory the Great from His Holiness Pope Pius XII for giving his son and two daughters to the Church, and for his continuous support of missionary work. Father Joe has been a missionary in India for many years.

GENE VIAL sends many thanks for the kindnesses shown his sister and her family when they visited the campus. He is now residing in Santiago, Chile.

1925

John P. Hurley, The Toledo Parlor
Furniture Co., Toledo, O.

ELMER LAYDEN has lately joined the sales department of the General American Transportation Corp. MIKE NEEDHAM is with the Needham Motor Corp. in Corpus Christi, Tex.

JOHN W. ROACH, Madison, is director of the beverage and cigarette Tax Division for the state of Wisconsin. FRANCIS WARGIN is a postal supervisor in the main post office in Chicago.

1926

Victor F. Lemmer, Box 661,
Ironwood, Mich.

JOHN Q. ADAMS, New York City, was elected president of the Manhattan Refrigerating Co. and the Union Terminal Coal Storage Co., Inc. He succeeds his brother, T. A. Adams, Jr., who resigned.

EDWARD A. FALLON writes: "Last Sunday, June 13, was the 22nd anniversary of the Class of '26. Whenever the 13th has fallen on a Sunday, DOC GELSON generally has a few fellows at his house. This time was no exception. I hope I am not forgetting anyone but here goes for my best recollection of those in attendance: BERNIE WINGERTER, WALTER HOUGHTON, TOM SHERIDAN, EDDIE DUGGAN, TOM FARRELL, EDDIE BURKE, DICK PURCELL, DAN O'NEILL, MONK WALDRON, HAROLD ROBERTSON, DOC and myself. A good time was had by all."

DR. HAROLD W. CAREY, in Lancaster, Wis., "is doing a great job in his community and is loved and admired by all who come in contact with him," according to one of the Alumni Office's best scouts.

DICK DONNELLY was appointed director of industrial relations with the Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp., Fort Worth, Tex., and at the latest report was doing some house hunting in order to move his wife and seven children to Fort Worth from San Diego. Dick had been assistant industrial relations director for Consolidated in San Diego. His oldest, Jim, is a sophomore in college.

JIM GLYNN now is the district manager for Thatcher Glass Co., in Indianapolis. He has supervision over the territories which include offices in Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee.

J. ARTHUR HALEY, director of public relations for the University, has been named chairman of the 42nd annual Christmas seal sale for St. Joseph county.

JAMES A. RONAN announces the removal of his office to 77 W. Washington St., Chicago 2.

SPOTLIGHT ALUMNUS



Basil Rauch, '29

Basil Rauch, '29, assistant professor of history in Barnard College, Columbia University, is the author of the book, *American Interest in Cuba, 1848-1855*, published last spring by the Columbia University Press. The volume deals with the character of American interest in Cuba following the Mexican War and with the powerful movement for Cuban annexation which characterized the period.

Professor Rauch is the brother of Professor Rufus Rauch, professor of English at Notre Dame.

1927

Joseph M. Boland, Radio Station WSBT,
South Bend, Ind.

PAUL BUTLER South Bend attorney, is the chairman of the Third district democratic organization, and as such took a leading part in the democratic state convention.

BILL COYNE, also an attorney, is now with the Atomic Energy Commission, Office of Chicago Directed Operations. He has recently moved his family to 221 Hunter Ave., Joliet, Ill., from Washington, D. C.

MARK NEVILS has been appointed relations manager of the Curtiss-Wright Corp. with headquarters in the company's offices in New York City at 30 Rockefeller plaza.

The first editor of the Notre Dame "Lawyer," CLARENCE RUDDY, Aurora, Ill., spoke to the senior lawyers at the annual Hoynes law banquet on May 13. The occasion was the 25th anniversary of the "Lawyer."

SCRAPIRON YOUNG is now the head athletic trainer at the University of San Francisco where JOE KUCHARICH is head coach.

1928

Louis F. Buckley, 617 Lincoln Way
West, Mishawaka, Ind.

From LOU BUCKLEY:
JOE MORRISSEY and his two boys took 40 exceptionally good pictures of '28 men at the reunion. Joe has agreed to furnish them in lots of 10 pictures for \$1.00 or \$4.00 for the whole set of 40 pictures, mailed anywhere in the U.S.A. If you order less than 40, Joe promises to select those most interesting to you. Any profit will go to the Foundation Fund. Please order directly from Joe Morrissey at 2800 Madison Road, Cincinnati.

Knowing that those who were unable to attend the reunion would want more information than I gave you in the last issue of the "Alumnus," I am reporting reactions from some of the classmates who attended.

From BERNIE GARBER, chairman, Publicity Committee:

"DAVE GIBSON and PAT VARRAVETO came the greatest distance to the reunion. . . . TOM LAVELLE for least change in 20 years. . . . McINTYRE, FARRELL, and GARBER, after Journalist lunch in South Bend asked by gas sta-



Memories of the Silver Anniversary Reunion! Lynch and Rohrbach lead with their right as the '23 party gets under way on June 4 in the LaSalle Hotel.

tion attendant what ball team they were with . . . those green caps (an excellent idea, said FATHER RAYMOND MURRAY) . . . among those missed: JACK LAVELLE, for wit not weight. . . . McMAHON explaining to old pals that he lived in Pittsburgh, associated with Mellon Institute in Air Hygiene Foundation, being interrupted by near-sighted classmate: 'Why you must know JOHN McMAHON—he works there, too.'

"The great turnout Sunday morn Mass for deceased after a late evening . . . ever-youthful FATHER GALLIGAN . . . never-changing REV. GEORGE MARR . . . lucky 'South Bend Tribune,' getting GEORGE SCHEUER on staff . . . GEO. COURY expounding art of operating Laundromats, profitably. . . . FRANK CREADON'S fine golf-daters who didn't appear at reunion. . . . BOB FOGERTY who makes clock stand still . . . baldies who couldn't stand sun at baseball game. . . . MORRISSEY and RUPPLE, ever working photo-bugs, how about seeing your pix? . . . 'old' '28ers, who couldn't climb three flights . . . not quite enough time to see everybody . . . the BIG campus . . . unchanged South Bend."

From JOHN McMAHON, who suggested the '28 cap idea:

"It was, I am sure, the best reunion that any class ever held; '28 added the 'new look' to Notre Dame reunions. The green caps stood out like barns afire and certainly proclaimed '28ers to one another. Let's make that official insignia for future reunions. One sidelight which impressed me was how much some of the fellows had changed, while others looked little different from way back when. It was frustrating not to have had more time to chat at length with different individuals."

From TURK MEINERT, who was responsible for rounding up the A.B. men:

"May I add my personal thanks to all of the members of the Class of '28 who made our Reunion the greatest our Alma Mater has ever witnessed. Hard work and devotion to the University and our class were the prime movers in getting so many of our boys back for that particular week-end. You can be assured that those three days will live in my and many of the other boys' minds for many years to come. Let us all hope and pray that, with Our Blessed Mother's help, that when our '25th' reunion comes around we will have just as many, if not more, of our famous class back."

From BILL JONES:

"It would take a book for me to write all that I heard and saw at our reunion. To be able to see all the old classmates again after 20 years was a great pleasure. To be able to have a drink at any time in a hall at Notre Dame was a miracle and that makes WILLARD WAGNER a miracle worker. The reunion itself, to my way of thinking, could not have been better. I enjoyed every minute of it and I am deeply grateful to you. WILLARD KAGNER and the other members of the committees who made the whole affair so successful. Except for less hair and more stomachs, I saw little change in the class of '28.

"Others whose presence added much to the pleasure and success of the reunion, were those members of the clergy who participated with us in one way or the other. I was particularly pleased to see FATHER PAT HAGGERTY who shepherded me in my freshman and sophomore years in Walsh Hall and later in Morrissey Hall. It was particularly good to see him when I knew that he would not be yanking me out of bed for morning prayer. It was also grand to see FATHER GALLAGAN and have him say the Mass for our deceased members. FATHER MURPHY was gracious in coming to our fish fry and, of course, FATHER ANDY MULREANEY'S journeying to the reunion made us all happy. The only classmates who really let me down were the three M.D.'s, TOBIN, BRADLEY and VICTORYN. After all, they should have been able to do something for my whispering voice in order to make it possible for me to return to my wife without explaining how I lost the voice.

"And speaking of voices, that '28 Glee Club was never as good in days gone by as they were at the deceased members' Mass on the Sunday of our reunion. It was amazing to me how they could group themselves together on such short notice and do such a splendid job. Much credit is to be given to FRANK CREADON for this. Another

SPOTLIGHT ALUMNUS



Most Rev. Russell J. McVinney

Most Rev. Russell J. McVinney, D.D., Notre Dame student in 1935-36 and chaplain of the Notre Dame Club of Rhode Island and Southeastern Massachusetts, was consecrated fifth bishop of Providence in the Cathedral of SS Peter and Paul, Providence, on July 14.

Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, D.D., Apostolic Delegate to the United States, was the consecrator of Bishop McVinney, and the co-consecrators were Most Rev. Henry J. O'Brien, D.D., bishop of Hartford, Conn., and Most Rev. James L. Connolly, D.D., auxiliary bishop of Fall River, Mass. Most Rev. Richard J. Cushing, D.D., archbishop of Boston, preached the sermon.

Numerous archbishops, bishops, abbots and monsignori, scores of priests and the highest dignitaries of the state and the community were in the cathedral to witness the consecration of Bishop McVinney, the first native son of Rhode Island to be bishop of Providence. Members of the local Notre Dame club were among the group who served as ushers for the occasion.

Prior to his consecration, Bishop McVinney served as rector of Our Lady of Providence Seminary. As bishop, he is the leader of 427,000 Catholics of the diocese of Providence.

splendid idea was the '28 cap. Not only did that headdress make us stand out but it gave much pleasure to a lot of kids after the reunion was over. Of course, I could go on speaking of the grand visits I had with the individual members of the class and reciting humorous incidents of the weekend, but those are the thoughts that I cherish and I shall keep them to myself and enjoy them for years to come."

From BILL DOOLEY, who worked closely with all of our committees:

"In many ways, it was the finest class reunion ever held here. The attendance was fine, the spirit was excellent and the class events were outstanding. I must tell you especially that I was terrifically impressed by the Class Mass on Sunday morning. When we reach the point where a bunch

of men 20 years out of college can get together and sing a high Mass at their reunion, we can be proud. That certainly was a new and admirable feature of the Alumni Reunion this year. And the class caps, introduced by '28 this year, were so well thought of that other classes will doubtless want them, or something similarly distinctive, in other years."

From that old veteran of reunions, JIM ARMSTRONG:

"The class of 1928 contributed a new high in fine class reunions. I know that in large measure this was due to the terrific job which WILLARD WAGNER did. I understand that Wag took to his bed immediately after the reunion, waiting for the University and various members of the class and their wives to file suit. Like all geniuses, I don't think he really had any idea of what a great job he did and of how thoroughly it was appreciated. The old guard particularly seemed impressed by the spirit and the color, and I think that the young guard was considerably upset by the march which '28 stole with the caps. I think that the life injected by the reunion will carry the class well along to the twenty-fifth."

From DICK PHELAN:

"As the first semblance of life again begins to surge through both body and mind, I am sure that everyone's primary thought is of the wonderful job which WILLARD WAGNER did in arranging the class reunion which unquestionably was the most howling success that hit the campus for many days. It is only natural, therefore, that I wish to join the many others in thanking you for your efforts and expressing my appreciation for a most wonderful time."

From FRANK CREADON, who was responsible for the Glee Club participation in the Mass:

"I'm still thinking about that swell week-end of our '28 reunion, and although I do not wish the time to go by too rapidly, I'm looking forward to 1953.

"Inasmuch as I have continued my singing since leaving Notre Dame, I was very happy to have been a part of the group that sang the Mass on Sunday morning. The other Glee Club members present were: TOM WALSH, JOE GRIFFIN, BOB KIRBY, ED BRENNAN, DR. MARCUS FARRELL, JOHN DAVIS, JOE LANGTON, FRANK HODAMPF, FATHER ANDY MULREANEY, VINCE CARNEY, BILL DOOLEY, '26, FRANK HETREED, '29, FRED WAGNER, '29, TOM HART, BILL MAHIN, BILL KIRWAN, BOB KNOX, and myself. We fellows who were members of the Glee Club in our days at Notre Dame owe much to that organization, when we consider the wonderful trips we made to all corners of the U.S.A. It was a special thrill to get the gang together in Washington Hall that Saturday afternoon and have JOE CASASANTA put us through the old routine again.

"To the fellows who could not make the reunion, we want them to know that we talked about them and expressed the desire that even more will be on hand to sing our 25th Anniversary Mass in 1953."

As you know, FATHER ANDY MULREANEY, C.S.C., directed the singing during the Mass, and VINCE CARNEY played the organ.

From GEORGE SCHEUER, who arranged the journalists' get-together:

"Journalists of the Class of 1928 held a reunion luncheon Saturday noon, June 4, at the Town Hall restaurant in South Bend.

"Among the '28ers present were: DAVE GIBSON, JOHN F. McMAHON, BERNARD GARBER, GEORGE H. KELLEY, JOHN RICKORD, EUGENE FARRELL, JOSEPH BREIG, LEO F. McINTYRE, and GEORGE A. SCHEUER.

"Guests included EDWARD FISCHER, '37, of the Notre Dame Journalism Department; Gerald Cosgrove, associate editor of 'The South Bend Tribune' and journalism lecturer at the University; W. R. Walton, managing editor of 'The Tribune'; James Costin, sports editor of 'The Tribune'; PAUL NEVILLE, '42, of 'The Tribune' staff; and THOMAS POWERS, '42, of 'The Chicago Tribune.'

"The luncheon well might break the ground for an annual reunion of those who sat at the feet of the late DR. JOHN M. COONEY in journalism."

From FATHER GALLAGAN, C. S. C., writing from St. Bernard's Rectory, 110 Church Street, Watertown, Wis., on his return from what he referred to as "the greatest class reunion in the history of Notre Dame," said:

"In talking to alumni of other years—all were loud in their praise of the '28 program. Many said the '28 class certainly showed all of us the way to put over a reunion. Later in the week I had lunch with EDDIE McKEOWN, DICK PHELAN, and HOWIE PHALIN and the whole conversation was limited to the reunion. Many compliments about the progress of the University and their desire and ambition to help the University to continue her progressive program."

After reading these impressions of the reunion, I am sure all of you are setting aside a fund to finance your trip to the 25-year reunion.

FRANK DONOVAN'S son, Dick, will enter Notre Dame this year from St. Thomas' Academy in St. Paul. Dick is the first son of a living '28 man to enter Notre Dame. The other sons, as you know, are the two O'Toole boys. Let me know if there are any other sons of '28 men entering this year.

Speaking of FRANK DONOVAN reminds me of one final reunion highlight. Remember how anxiously VINCE WALSH, BILL JONES, BILL KIRWAN, DENNY DALY, JIM KEARNS and yours truly awaited the returns on the race in which the famous Donovan horse, Fighting Frank, came in second place.

LT. CMDR. ED. CUNNINGHAM is with the U. S. Naval School, stationed at Monterey, Calif. He resides at R. No. 1, Box 105, Carmel, Calif.

FATHER JIM McSHANE sent word of his extreme regret at not being able to attend the reunion.

GENE O'BRIEN has every reason to be proud of his fine achievement in Minnesota newspaper history. An April edition of the "Hennepin" County Review," Hopkins, Minn., of which he is one of the publishers, carried the largest single ad ever printed in a Minnesota weekly paper. It was a 16-page section for the Red Owl Stores.

HENRY HASLEY has been elected faithful navigator of the Anthony Wayne General Assembly of the K.C. Henry is an attorney in Fort Wayne. ED SULLIVAN, '24, is the faithful admiral of the assembly.

1929

James R. Nowery, P.O. Box 1545
1545 Shreveport, La.

From DICK NOWERY (on Aug. 2):

To date, I have received only 87 questionnaires and letters from 500 or more requests. The brochure that I am planning for the Twentieth Reunion cannot be compiled unless better response is evident. As anyone can appreciate, this is quite a job and unless I can get better results, or at least a response of 75 per cent, there will be no need of trying to build a brochure.

Please send your replies or questionnaires in immediately as we have to have a deadline on this due to work involved. Therefore, I am setting Oct. 1, 1948, as the deadline date.

I have been out in Colorado this past July and I have talked to ALBERT T. FRANTZ, who I understand has been nominated for judge. I also called on CHARLES A. HASKELL, HARRY W. LAWRENCE and ROBERT A. DICK but they were not in.

JOHN HINKEL, N.D. director of public information, was named to the board of directors of the Catholic Broadcasters' Association at its organization meeting in Boston.

THOMAS QUALTERS, former bodyguard of the late PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, has been appointed assistant director of labor relations for the Kaiser Steel and Iron Co. in Fontana, Calif. He was to take over his duties in mid-August after resigning as district administrator of the U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Service in Boston.

1930

Harold E. Duke, 4030 N. Broad St.,
Philadelphia, Pa.

HERB BESS is with the Underwriter, Fireman's Fund Ins. Co. in San Francisco.

Line coach at Holy Cross last year, JOHN LAW was appointed head football and baseball coach at Mt. St. Mary's college in Emmitsburg, Md.

In a letter to PROF. F. W. KERVICK, head of the Department of Architecture, STEVE NOLAN of Morristown, N. J., writes: "Since the war I have

been doing most of the designing for the office of Randolph Evans and H. Otis Chapman. I also have a small practice of my own. I seem to be having a certain amount of success in my renderings, so much so, that I'm hard pressed at times to do my designing."

1931

Walter F. Philipp, 4 Pickwick Lane,
Newton Square, Pa.

DAN CLARK, president of Clark's Lunch Rooms, Inc., was elected to the board of directors of the First Bank and Trust Co. in South Bend.

FATHER PATRICK DUFFY, C.S.C., was general chairman of installation arrangements for the newly established Diocese of Austin, Texas.

1932

James K. Collins, 17 Triangle Ave.
Dayton 9, O.

RAY DE COOK was named director of Mishawaka's new year-around recreation program. He recently returned from Indiana University, Bloomington, where he attended a three-day Recreation Training Institute. Ray, up until last spring, was a training officer with Veterans Administration at the Notre Dame VA office.

JOHN LAMBERT is a service engineer with the Jeffrey Mfg. Co. in Harlan, Ky.

Writing Cicero, Ill., CLARENCE TROOST is manager of a stone quarry in Montello, Wis.

JACK WERNER, with his family, have taken up residence in Los Angeles. Jack is with the Brown Corp. there. His address is 1337 S. Dunsuir Ave., Los Angeles 35.

1933

Joseph A. McCabe, Advertising, Eastman
Kodak Co., 343 State St., Rochester, N. Y.

Mostly from reunion cards returned: HENRY CLUVER was appointed district sales manager, wire and cable department, U. S. Rubber Co., with offices in Philadelphia. JOE DAVEY is a retail merchant in Alma, Mich. NEIL EBERT is still in the automobile business, with Buick and Cadillac, in Norwalk, O. ED ECKERT is secretary of the A. J. Eckert Co., Inc. in Albany, N. Y., (plumbing, heating and industrial piping).

PHIL FAHERTY is a counselor-at-law in Lambertville, N. J. CARLOS FRANK is employed as an engineer by the Great Lakes Dredge and Dock Co., Snyder, N. Y. TOM GORMAN was promoted to the sales promotion manager for the Chevrolet M and R division in Chicago. ROGER HEALY is working for the Great Northern Railway Accounting department in St. Paul, Minn. PAUL HOST, merchandise director for a large Chicago department store chain, has returned from a two months business tour of Europe.

MARTIN HUGHES announces his association with W. H. Lerch, Inc., real estate sales specialists. His new business address is 6522 Clayton Road, St. Louis, Mo. ED KOSKY has joined the athletic department at Holy Cross college in Worcester, Mass. Father I. A. KREIDLER is working among the Sioux Indians, Devils Lake Reservation, St. Michael's Indian Mission, St. Michael's, N. Dak. TOM McLAUGHLIN is a food broker in Cleveland.

From JOE McCABE:

There's not much on the agenda for these summer months. We hear the good news from Holyoke, Mass., that JOHN F. SULLIVAN, Jr., is having a book of poems published in Boston this fall. Nice rhyming, John—and if there's a poetical Book-of-the-Month, we hope you hit the jackpot!

A card from Tulsa, Okla., also informs us that MARION J. BLAKE has reopened his law office in the Thompson Bldg. in that city. Here's wishing you get down to cases quickly, counselor. . . .

The annual doldrums gives us an opportunity to voice something we've had in mind for a long time. Perhaps the majority of our faithful readers—two



Louis P. Chute, '90 (left), and Vincent E. Morrison, '89, both of Minneapolis, were two of the best looking attendants at a recent dinner of the Notre Dame Club of the Twin Cities.

out of the entire three, say—will rise up in wrath at us for crowding in on the religious editor's territory. I assure you that I'm not doing so out of a sense of being inufferably righteous: there are few graduates less worthy to discuss matters doctrinal than the undersigned. But what I am about to suggest is guaranteed not to hurt the most delicate reader; and I'd be willing to bet a pound of old mortgages that it will help any and all who try it.

The suggestion is this: every Sunday of our lives we Catholics are entreated to pray for this or that soul, living or dead, or this or that cause or movement, local national or spiritual. That's fine, and we earnestly hope that you all follow through. Then, of course, we all have our own petitions to push, and most of us load our prayers with all the requests the traffic will bear. Again, that's fine, and we're sure that none of the pleas goes unheard.

But—how about offering something up every once in a while on which there's no return sought? Specifically, we mean a Mass. Now as graduates or near-misses from Notre Dame, what could be more fitting than offering that "free" Mass to—let's do a little translating—Our Lady. Every Catholic who has stayed awake once through the Sunday announcements from the altar has heard of the devotion of attending Mass and receiving Communion on the nine First Fridays.

There's an observance—at least equally beneficial—attaining growing popularity abroad and in the U. S., of hearing Mass and "hitting the rail" on five successive First Saturdays of the month. Rated off the amount of sacrifice involved on getting up for weekday Mass, there is probably a lot more credit for this devotion—it's a good deal tougher getting up on Saturday! Anyway, if you can make it, offer the Mass and Communion up to the Blessed Virgin to do with as she sees fit, in honor of Her school. You can't lose—She knows a lot better than you do just what you need and where and when you need it; a raise in salary tomorrow, an increase in health next week. . . . She can see around corners, and behind the leaves on calendars! The donation of your prayers, with no strings attached, might enable Her to aid a lonely missionary in far-off Bengal, or avert an impending disaster in, say, Moscow. It might even come in handy during that rugged opening game with Purdue!

Catholics in general, and Notre Dame men in particular, stand accused of not participating actively enough in civic, state, and national affairs. It's charged that we are once-a-week religionists. Rather than getting red-necked about it, or writing letters to the local newspaper, let's get up early in the morning, at least once a month, and offer ourselves to the Virgin Most Powerful. She'll activate and animate us—in the right way—at the right time. Or, if we can't get to Mass on the First Saturday—say an extra Ave to Her, with no conditions or petitions attached, just because we went to a school with a Golden Dome, on which stood Notre Dame—Our Lady.

Well, there's my suggestion. And if it costs you a little embarrassment to read it, you can guess how much it cost your correspondent to write it. Hang us in effigy, or throw us out of office if you like—lots of people feel that this is going to be a big year for that sort of thing—but . . . think it over, will you? Or, better yet—try it!

1934

Joseph R. Glennon, Jr., Commercial Solvents Corp., 17 E. 42nd St., New York City

In connection with the 50th anniversary of the Department of Architecture, Prof. Francis Kervick, head of the department of architecture, has passed on word from JOHN BRUST, Milwaukee architect. John wrote in part: "We have done five buildings for the Wisconsin Telephone Co. and a great deal of large department store work. . . . my personal likes follow along the lines of the St. Agnes Hospital or the Waukesha Memorial High School."

CHARLIE WILLIAMSEN of York, Pa., writes: "JOHN CLARK, present coach of York Catholic brought this city its first Penna State Basketball Championship this past season. . . . this non-Catholic community gave the boys a big hand and feted them at nine or ten banquets sponsored by local clubs. . . . all were given fine watches, gold basketballs, etc. John's doing a great job here."

Mrs. JOHN CLAUDER, Milwaukee, won the

SPOTLIGHT ALUMNUS



Edward M. O'Connor, '32

Edward M. O'Connor, '32, executive assistant, War Relief Services, National Catholic Welfare Conference, was on Aug. 2 named by President Truman to a three-man Displaced Persons Commission to start the flow of 202,000 European refugees into the United States during the next two years.

Ed and the two other appointees, Ugo Carusi and Harry N. Rosenfeld, will supervise immigration under the law enacted in June.

After receiving his M.A. at Notre Dame in 1934, Ed served as supervisor for the Catholic Charities of Buffalo, N. Y., his home town; as parole officer for the New York State Agricultural and Industrial School, Industry, N. Y.; and as probation examiner for the New York State Department of Correction, Division of Probation.

Since becoming associated with the NCWC War Relief Services in 1943, Ed has assisted in innumerable ways in the formulation and administration of programs in all fields of foreign relief. Particularly, he made personal surveys of the liberated countries of Europe before the end of hostilities in World War II, and immediately thereafter, and these surveys, involving conferences with the leaders of many governments, led to the establishment of relief programs in Europe.

35th annual Wisconsin Women's Golf championship in July

JOHN LAND has been named manager of sales for the petroleum and chemical industries section of General Electric's Materials Industries Division. His new appointment returns him to Schenectady, N. Y., from Pittsburgh.

Another fine bit of news has been passed on to us by Prof. Kervick, this from BILL NEWBERRY of Hollywood, Calif: "In answer to your photographs for the exhibition, I humbly enclose stills from two motion picture sets. Both of the pictures were released over a year ago. . . . I enjoyed work-

ing on the sets for these two more than I have on any production before or since.

"Magnificent Doll" pretended to be the life of Dolly Madison, so I had occasion to resort to much early American data from the Library of Congress. No records were available, of course, on Dolly's home in Philadelphia, so it was designed with early 'Pennsylvania Architecture' at one elbow, and 'Across New England Thresholds' at the other.

"Lover Come Back" was one of those marriage-problem farces. . . . and there was the usual Reno episode which called for Western ranch hotel and bar.

"I would like to have sent to you stills from 'One Touch of Venus' which is the latest production I have worked on, but I was unable to get them this week. The associate art director on this production is Emrich Nicholson, whom you might remember as the editor and compiler of *Contemporary Shops in America*."

Thomas E. Vyzral, Chicago, father of ED VYZRAL and a member of the police department for 35 years, resigned July 16. Ed is an alderman of the 15th district, Chicago.

1935

Franklyn C. Hochreiter, 1327 Pentwood Rd., Baltimore 12, Md.

BROTHER CHARLES, C.S.C., was appointed principal of Central Catholic High School in South Bend, he was principal of Memorial High School in Evansville, Ind., the past five years.

OLIVER CHAYIE is an engineer with the Kohler Co., in Kohler, Wis. His home address is R.F.D. No. 1, Plymouth, Wis.

JOE CORDARO is a laboratory director with the public health regional lab in Waco, Texas.

The Freedom Train program in South Bend was headed by GENE O'BRIEN. Gene is first vice-president and treasurer of the O'Brien Corp., formerly the O'Brien Varnish Co.

1936

Joseph F. Mansfield, National Broadcasting Co., 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N. Y.

FRED CARIDEO, recently moved from Muncie, Ind., where he was with Chevrolet, is now with General Outdoor Advertising Co. in Chicago. He is handling labor relations.

The Indianapolis K. of C. elected PAT FISHER grand knight. Pat has been active in the local council for 14 years, and had served as advocate, chancellor and deputy grand knight.

Appointment of RAY HERRLY as manager of the Ball-Band plant's industrial engineering department in Mishawaka was announced recently. Ray, with his wife and young son, reside at 3511 Oakcrest Drive, South Bend.

JOHN LEE of San Francisco writes to Professor Francis W. Kervick: "My partner, Paul Ryan, and I met in India in the army. He persuaded me to bring my family out here, hence, 'Ryan & Lee, Architects,' and perhaps the most important move of my career. . . . I have lost touch with most of the boys since the war. When I was in Cleveland with John Miller I occasionally heard from several but lately my only contact seems to be an exchange of children's gifts between HUFNAGEL'S wife and mine. He has three children and I have one."

John's firm is doing much important work in the San Francisco area.

CHARLES NEVILS is assistant manager of the Franklin Security Co. in Louisville, Ky., and lives at 2621 Whittier Ave., Louisville.

1937

Frank J. Reilly, 1651 Metropolitan Ave., New York City 62

BILL BROWNE is studying at Chicago University. His address is (or was) 1400 E. 53rd St., which is the Hyde Park Y.M.C.A.

JOHN GLEASSEY is a technician with the metallurgical department of the American Brake Shoe

Co. in Mahway, N. J. His home is at 257 Main St., Goshen, N. Y.

BOB GROGAN is president of the Margro Oil Corp., Shreveport, La.

GUY McMICHAEL has become a member of the law firm of Voor, Jackson and Grant with offices in the Associates Bldg., South Bend. Guy resides with Mrs. McMichael and their two children at 1341 E. Monroe St.

TONY SERGE of Portsmouth, Va., is to enter Ohio State University this fall to work for his master's degree in education.

1938

Harold A. Williams, 4323 Marble Hall Rd., Baltimore, Md.

From **HAL WILLIAMS**:

The boys certainly wore themselves out at the reunion in June—I haven't had a word from anyone since then.

The only communication for the column is from **JOHN FOX**; it arrived in late May and was misplaced in my voluminous but disordered files until yesterday. John, who is a lieutenant in the Navy, stationed in Washington, writes: "I decided to make the Navy a career and haven't regretted it. Since last year I have been in Washington attending the Naval Intelligence School and am now burning the midnight oil as I never did before trying to learn to speak French fluently in four and a half months. This fall I expect to go to Bucharest, Rumania, as assistant naval attache. Am still in aviation, but don't do too much flying here as I haven't the time.

"Before coming to Washington I had a wonderful Mediterranean cruise on the U.S.S. Leyte; I had the night flying squadron abroad. We stopped in Egypt, Turkey, Italy, Crete, Gibraltar, and I came back with empty pockets but with plenty of merchandise. Before that trip I had the night group on the F.D.R.

"The only one of the fellows I have seen since I met **JIM MAGEE** in 1946, is **FENTON MEE**, a major in the Marines attached to the JAG's office in Washington.

"Sure would like to see some of the old gang. If they are ever in Washington would like to have them look me up. I live at the BOQ at the Naval Receiving Station. From the BOQ address you can see that I'm not married. Who can tell maybe I'll meet some beautiful Rumanian countess."

Thanks, John, for your letter, and my deepest apologies for having misplaced it.

Well, boys, that's it. If you don't write I can't pass along the letters.

DEAN LARRY BALDINGER has heard from **FRANK COSGROVE**. Frank received his M.S. from Columbia, now is teaching at Loyola University College of Pharmacy in New Orleans, and is working for his doctorate during the summer at the University of Colorado.

PAUL HUGHES is trustee for the Charles H. Mann Estate, with his office in the Paterson Bldg. in Flint, Mich.

JERRY MAGEE is a sales engineer in Buffalo, N. Y. with his office at 416 Jackson Bldg. His home address is 225 Beard Ave., Buffalo.

JOHN P. MAHONEY, JR., Ashtabula, O., received the degree of Bachelor of Law from the Franklin Thomas Backus School of Law at Western Reserve University.

JOE RUETZ is back with the Chicago Rockets. He is also a candidate for a doctor's degree in anthropology at the University of Chicago.

1939

Vincent DeCoursey, 1917 Elizabeth Kansas City 2, Kans.

From **DAVE MESKILL**:

"I'm still with General Electric. I'm still on the road covering Connecticut, western Massachusetts and the eastern part of New York State. My headquarters are in Boston, but last summer we were finally able to move to Hartford and I've been lucky enough to get home pretty regularly here. . . . I see **PAUL McCORMACK**, '40, here in Hartford periodically—he's still with Pratt Whitney Aircraft.

"Getting the kids under control is something of a task, but we have had a few N.D. expeditions lately to visit other tribes. Easter Sunday we took our two down to New Haven to get acquainted with **BILL PIEDMONT'S** five. Bill's still working hard for the K. of C. A couple of times we've gotten together here in Waterbury with the **LUKE McGUINNESS'S** and their three. Luke's doing engineering with the Southern New England Bell Telephone Co.

"Just last week we went down to Bridgeport for a day with the **EDDIE O'DONNELL'S** '40, and their boy and girl. Not too long ago Ed landed a fine spot with Bryant Electric (Westinghouse) as general foreman of their plastics department in Bridgeport.

"**JULIE** and **Betty TONSMEIRE** spent a weekend with us this spring. Julie is now sitting pretty as a special assistant to the president of Prentice-Hall Publishing Co. in N. Y. Albany is a good spot for seeing N.D. boys enroute. Last winter I bumped into **JIM McGOLDRICK**, '39, and his very nice wife. **ANDY PINCKNEY**, '41, and I meet every so often. Just recently, I spent the evening there with **CHET SULLIVAN**, '40, who is still going strong—now living in Chicago still and selling automotive supplies in New York State.

"Back in March came the only word I've had in a long time from my old roomie—**ED DIESER**. It was a big clipping from the "Chicago Tribune" announcing his engagement to Miss Barbara Snyder

of Chicago. His promise of more dope later hasn't materialized.

"**BILL COSTELLO** showed up in Hartford a few weeks ago as sales promotion manager for General Electric Supply Corp. in Connecticut. Bill plans to move here from Fairfield, Conn., in September. Also in business lines, I run into **MYLES WALSH**, '40, occasionally, travelling out of New York for Lionel Trains.

"We expect to see **SULLY** and **Peg SULLIVAN** in Maine this summer, where we usually compare notes. Joe is still a big apple merchant. **JIM TANSEY** is still with Glidden Paint in Boston."

JOE ADRIAN is an engineer with the Curtiss Wright Corp. in Caldwell, N. J. Joe's home is at 267 Manning Ave., River Edge, N. J.

Mayor **Albert D. Cash** of Cincinnati, O., said "one of the Notre Dame boys has done a good job for the Freedom Train." This fine comment was about **JOE MOORMAN** who directed the Freedom Train activities in Cincinnati.

ANDY WILSON has left newspaper work and is now with the public relations department of Nash-Kelvinator in Detroit.

1941

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

MIKE DOLAN is an instructor in the department of social science at the University of Portland. His home address is 4751 N. Amherst, Portland 3, Ore.

Indiana University awarded **JOHN RYAN** the degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence on June 13. John's home is in Indianapolis.

HUBERT SCHLAFLY is now with the 20th Century-Fox Film Corp. in New York City as director of television research. His home address is 194-12 110th Ave., Hollis, L. I., N. Y.

1942

William E. Scanlan, Pullman Trust & Saving Bank, 400 E. 111th St., Chicago 28

From **SCOOP SCANLON**:

Thanks to some of the faithful contributors, here's a roundup of some chatter from our 6-year-olds:

Let's start with **STEVE GRALIKER**, 1537 W. Macon, Decatur, Ill.: "Glad to see the 'Alumnus.' Hope the column grows. Am writing this (May 21) from a St. Louis hospital in which I was operated on for plastic surgical repair. **ED MANGELSDORF** saw me to the portel last Monday. Would welcome word from some of the old "gang."

Now let's pick up a communique from **SLUSH RICHARDS**:

"I would also like this epistle to serve as notice of the birth of my second daughter, Donna Caroline who joined us in May. I was never interested in N.D. becoming co-ed while there, being a true 'lad' but now I think that perhaps I'll have to change my views.

"It was very kind of youse to mention my position as prexy of the local N.D. club, but I have since bowed out of office to a very capable guy, **BILL REID**, '26. . . . things are going quite well. I'm still trying to keep Mr. Hooper busy here at WTIC and am currently a co-MC on a give-away 'whoop-de-doo' each morning called 'Cinderella Weekend.'

"I haven't heard from my good mate **LEE BURBY** in a couple of months but when last noted he was busy with business, etc., in Cleveland."

The Class of '42 wouldn't be completed without something from **TOM POWERS**, now an aide-de-camp of **ARCH WARD** at the "Chicago Tribune:"

"It's been a long time since I reported so I'll try to start way back when. Met **ELMER SILHA** at one of the Chicago club luncheons. He's a copy writer with one of the advertising agencies here. Have been getting away from work week-ends during the summer and traveling a bit. Went to Enid, Okla., to get reacquainted with my Dad and part of the family there. Learned **TOM McGREEDY** of '43 has taken himself a wife in Baltimore where he is working as a private eye in a distillery.



This was the night of June 4, 1948, in the Mannerchor Club, South Bend. Remember? Left to right are Dan Gibbs, Harvey Foster, John Murphy and Joe Wehrle, all attending the 1938 reunion party.

Another '43, JOHN O'NEILL has joined the engineering staff of the new Boeing bomber plant in Wichita, Kans.

"Went to South Bend the next free week-end to visit PAUL NEVILLE, who now is the political writer for the South Bend "Tribune" and doing an excellent Westbrook Peglarish job of digging up stories on the political beat. He did such a swell job of outlining the past of one man behind the scenes, the entire series of articles was printed for state-wide distribution. After I left Paul, he went on to cover the Republican state convention in Indianapolis and then on to Philadelphia to work both national conventions for the 'South Bend Tribune' and four or five other northern Indiana newspapers who have banded together for news service purposes.

"I arrived in South Bend the day before Commencement. First stop was the Oliver coffee shop and was surprised to find many students that I knew, most of them members of '43 and '44 who were finishing undergraduate or law courses. Joined with the class of '28 in a journalists' luncheon at the Town Club where we joined Jim Costin and Bob Walton of the 'Tribune' and ran across BERNIE GARBBER of N. Y., JOE BREIG of Cleveland and JOHN McMAHON of Pittsburgh, all '28ers, whom I had encountered in The Great Job Search of 1946. Had several parties with FRANK PEREZ, Neville's former room-mate, who was graduating, and with Dutch Henning, 'Tribune' photog, who has seen almost as many N.D. graduations as Washington Hall.

"Met HARRY O'MELIA, '43, in the Drill Hall while watching Commencement exercises. Also NICK PAPPAS and BROTHER CONAN, C.S.C., who is running the Book Store now. Dropped in to see him Monday. The place looks like a new Walgreens' drug store minus the neon signs, which Brother says are going up soon. Books are now a minor commodity there. You can buy everything from a beer mug with your name and class on it to ash trays and napkins for an engagement party. Didn't know about it until a week later but FRED BECKMAN, '42, who now is an Art Department faculty member, became a father during the week-end, giving me another good excuse for another trip. Met RAY DONOVAN, '42, on the bus to N.D. Monday and got a look at the Public Information Center in old Carroll Hall. Met BOB MADDOCK outside St. Patrick's church in South Bend, Sunday. He's center coach for the new Rockets' and according to ED McKEEVER as of a few days ago, "Bob's a honey." Had lunch with BILL DOOLEY, then latched on to FATHER NORTON, C.S.C., an old friend of mine from St. Edwards, and Prof. Shanahan. Also had a reunion with DOCTOR KUNTZ for whom I used to work as a student secretary. Found Eleanor, the maid, still working the first floor of St. Edward's and she told me about all the recent visitors as far back as both of us could remember and added my name to her list. Found JOE, the cook, and my favorite dishwashing machine in Corby hall, both in swell shape. Met BLAIR McGOWAN downtown.

"Went to St. Paul a few weeks later to visit brother, FATHER JOE POWERS, C.S.C., '37, who is teaching at St. Thomas college and studying for his Ph.D. in history at Minnesota. Met a priest who is a cousin of JIM O'NEAL, '42. Says Jim has a fine family now and still living in St. Louis. Father JOE says he was invited to assist at the first mass of MATTY BYRNE'S brother but couldn't get away from classes.

"Was in New York City a couple of weeks ago to visit brother JOHN, '43, who is now, with International News Photos in the Mirror Building. He told me JOE LANE, '42, now has a sail boat to occupy his time in addition to working with a downtown law firm. Dropped in to see JIM CAWLEY, '40, who is Editor of 'Home Furnishing Review,' Jim tells me JOHN BRODERICK, '41, has joined 'New Yorker Magazine.' Jim, like everyone else along the line, was glad to hear about JOHN LYNCH, another Scholastic alumnus of '43, getting the scholarship at Stanford. Didn't have time to visit FRANK LAVELLE, '41, but understand he's still in command of a hotel out near Lynnbrook and working for Sperrys. Brother RAY, who owns a golf driving range in Little Neck, told me TOM WALKER, '42, and several others from the class had been in to bat out a few and dropped hellos for me. "Back in Chicago, DAVE CONDON passed the

SPOTLIGHT ALUMNUS



Pat Gorman, '40

J. R. "Pat" Gorman, '40, senior partner of the law firm of Gorman and Boisvert (Harry, '40) in Washington, D. C., is national adjunct general of the Catholic War Veterans of America.

Native of Alliance, O., Pat was graduated from Georgetown University Law School after he left Notre Dame. He spent four years in service during World War II and was legislative secretary to Supreme Court Justice Harold Burton during Justice Burton's final term in the Senate.

Pat is active in the Washington Junior Board of Trade and he and his partner, Barrister Boisvert, give long hours and much office space to Notre Dame affairs and to the aid of Notre Dame men, particularly those in need of employment assistance.

telephone one night in THE TRIBUNE office and it was DICK McHUGH, '42, on the other end of the line, in town from Manhattan (Illinois, that is) who says the soy bean farmer still is king of the sod. Promised to visit him as soon as the harvest was assured. BILL FAY, '40, who used to be with us but is now with 'Colliers,' was in the office recently, looking very prosperous. And from Pittsburgh, I learn that JOHN PATTERSON, '41, from whom I used to swipe copy pencils at 'The Press,' has fully recovered from his timely appendix removal, and is now sharpening his golf game."

"Here's news of '42ers as gleaned from Brother JOHN'S letters: at N.Y.'s UND Night, he met JOE LANE, BUD CONGANNON, BUD SHOULIN, AL PERRINE and JIM CAWLEY of '40. More recently at the FATHER CAVANAUGH meeting at the Biltmore, he met NEIL QUINN, JOE MANION, TOM WALKER, GREG RICE and GUS HARDART . . . and says Joe Lane now owns a 12 foot sailboat which he's going to sail in the Sound this month."

Tom called not long after the letter arrived to report he heard from PAUL NEVILLE and the latter in turn had word from JOE HRACHOVEC. Joe, now living in the Dakotas, is to be married in the fall. Tom's brother, JOHN, is now selling pictures for International News Service in New York. Another brother, JIMMY, was covering the Olympics for the "New York Daily News," so Tom got first-hand reports on the affair in which Jim Delaney captured second place in the shot put.

JACK DINGES, currently with Swift and Co., Chicago, comes up with a note that BILL BAADER and Bulah Heisen were married. Bill is now in the photographic-art business in Chicago and making known his talents in a big way.

JOHNNY POWERS comes up with a clip from the "Editor and Publisher" which bears repeating:

"PITTSBURGH—Little did Reporter JOHN PATTERSON, of the "Pittsburgh Press," think that he would be on the sharp end of the scalpel when he was assigned to do a story on operating procedure in the Mercy Hospital.

"John was busy setting up the story and arranging for Photographer Stewart Love to take the pictures for the rotogravure section when, alas, John fell ill.

"John thought it wasn't much more than a stomach ache. Examination showed, however, that it was appendicitis and an immediate operation was needed.

"John took his place on the operating table instead of beside it and the removal of John's appendix was duly recorded by Photographer Love using stroboscopic lights. The 'Press,' labeling it 'Operation Appendix,' used a four-page roto spread.

"I put everything into that story—even my appendix," quipped John, now recovered."

When the Chicago Notre Dame Club announced its officers, the '42ers were well represented in the gang. Rapid ROBERT LONERGAN must chaperone for the 1948-49 season. Look at these familiar names: Board of Governors—FRANCIS E. O'DOWD and BYRON V. KANALEY, JR.

And when you read about the Chicago Rockets you'd think you were back on the campus, especially since JIM BRUTZ has come out of retirement to join STEVE JUZWIK, BOB MADDOCK, RAY EBLI, ANGELO BERTELLI, DIPPY EVANS, and others in ED McKEEVER'S regime as head-man of the new Rockets. JIM KEARNS, '34, Chicago's No. 1 sports publicist, recently added the Rockets to his accounts.

There you have it, how about remembering: IF IT'S NEWS, WRITE SCOOPE; and if it's about YOU, it's NEWS. So write.

TOM BROCK received his M.A. in Physical Education from the University of Iowa on Aug. 4. Tom is athletic director at King's College in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and his thesis was: "The status of the athletic coach in the high schools of the state of Pennsylvania."

TONY DONADIO recently had a week's engagement at the Hippodrome Theatre in his own home town, Baltimore. Tony is regarded by many as one of the country's most promising young tenors. He was commended by Queen Elizabeth for his fine performance, having been chosen to give a Command Performance for the King and Queen of England while he was with AAF overseas. Since his discharge in 1945 he has studied at Catholic University, and in Baltimore and New York and appeared in Baltimore as the tenor lead of "La Traviata."

A doctor of philosophy degree was awarded to BILL FISH by Ohio University on June 11 in Columbus, Bill's home town.

EMMETT LENIHAN is with the sales force of the Joseph C. Platt, Inc. in Portland, Ore. He may be reached at 4527 S. East 66th, Portland.

JOE RAGOLIA has joined the physical education department at Ewing Township in Trenton, N. J.

PAUL PATTEN is now head football coach at St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y.

1943

John L. Wiggins, 6733 Windward St., Cincinnati 27, Ohio

A special tribute here and a special word of thanks to the fellow who conducted this corner of the "Alumnus" for five years, and did it very, very well—ED RONEY. It wasn't easy for him,

particularly in those war days when he had to write his stuff off the cuff whenever, and wherever, he could find the chance to put one word after another. But he always came through, and we're grateful. We know that you of '43 are grateful too.—Ed.

From JOHN WIGGINS:

The first (and only) letter to date comes from ED HANRAHAN up at Harvard Law School. Ed says that a newcomer to the Harvard campus is GUS STUHLDRER; Gus and Ed remain as the only Notre Dame graduates of the '43 class now that DON MILLER has left to practice in Santa Cruz, Calif., and PHIL STEROPOLI has also graduated.

Local newspapers carried stories on the sports pages of JIM DELANEY'S winning the Olympic qualification finals at Dyche Stadium, Evanston, Ill. Jim put the shot 55 feet, 1 3/4 inches; in so doing he bested the Olympic record. Jim represented the San Francisco Olympic Club. He was reported as FRANCIS DELANEY in several wire stories, but is the same Delaney who threw the pill for BILL MAHONEY and DOC HANDY on Cartier Field. Jim placed second in the Olympic finnis.

Both Chicago and Cincinnati sports columns reported OLLIE HUNTER with the Cincinnati branch of the FBI. The local office knows not of his whereabouts, and the most recent ALUMNUS had Ollie headed for Florida. Seems we'll have to call the FBI in on this case.

JOE CALLAHAN works for Union Carbon and Carbide overseas. His original office was in Calcutta, India. He has since been transferred to their Singapore branch. With him is PAT DONOVAN. Both are rounding out their second year in the overseas assignment, and look forward eagerly to the three month vacation promised at the termination of three years service—that three months to be spent in the U.S.A.

About three months ago JACK GILLIGAN'S wife presented him with a girl. Another of the Cincinnati gang, BILL MIDDENDORF, is at present cruising the Caribbean for the U. S. Navy as a reservist; it's a two week trip. He'll return in time to head to New England to witness the wedding of his Alumni Hall room mate, FRANK STEWART.

During the vacation completed I made several contacts in Chicago with '43 men. Luncheon engagements with JACK TALLETT, FRED GORE, BOB KUIPERS, LEE RAYMOND and WALLY KRAWIEC, resulted in some news: JIM FORD is an M.D. with the Veteran's Administration at Dearborn, Mich. DICK MILLER, M.D., was finally separated from the service at Ft. Lewis, Wash. JOE ELWOOD is in the claims department of Travelers Insurance Co. WALT KRAWIEC recently became associated with an insurance outfit. Phone calls to JIM MADIGAN and WALLY McNAMARA netted no answer—evidently vacationing. HOWARD MARLOW reports that he left General Electric some time ago to join Wisconsin Steel Co., an International Harvester subsidiary, in Chicago.

A post card with information of your whereabouts and present position will help immensely to make the 1943 column the best in the "Alumnus."

BOB DOVE of Youngstown, O., player-coach with the Chicago Rockets for the past two years, signed up with the Chicago Cardinals.

DR. JIM FORD is now living in Wilmette, Ill., his address being 1018 Elmwood Ave.

JULIAN MICHEL is with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. in Brooklyn, N. Y. Jim is claims adjuster for the company. His home address is 53 Garden Place, Brooklyn, N. Y. DON MILLER, an attorney, gives his home address as 244 Sly Ave., Corning, N. Y.

BILL O'NEIL, Akron O., received his LL.B. from Western Reserve, Cleveland. JACK RIEDL, a chemical engineer for the Goodyear Rubber Co. of Akron, is now in Rengam, Johore, Malaya States. He will be there for two years. Jack and Mrs. Riedl have recently welcomed John Michael into their household.

Having wound up his umpiring chores in the girls' pro softball league, LOU RYMKUS has joined the Cleveland Browns at their training camp in Bowling Green, O.

SPOTLIGHT ALUMNUS



Rabbi Albert Plotkin, '42

Rabbi Albert Plotkin, '42, now of Temple De Hirsch, Seattle, Wash., was ordained a rabbi in May upon his graduation from the Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, with magna cum laude honors after six years of study there. He was awarded the master of Hebrew letters degree and received the Leo Simon Memorial Award for the highest mark of his class on comprehensive examinations. For the best essay on Jewish philosophy he also received Kaufman Kohler Award. His thesis, "Comparative Study of the Catholic and Jewish Traditions of Charity," will be published.

Rabbi Plotkin, the first South Bend native to be ordained a rabbi, received his A.B. from Notre Dame in 1942 with magna cum laude honors.

1944

John A. Lynch, 15724 Granville Rd.,
Detroit 23, Mich.

From JOHN LYNCH:

JIM DANAHER is with the First of Michigan Corporation in the Buhl Building, Detroit. Jim took time out from selling stocks and bonds to write us May 19:

"On April 29 at 3:53 A.M., a son, James Philip Jr., checked in at 10 pounds, 4 ounces. . . . His mother is the former Charlotte Brabber of New York City. While Charlotte was at Harper Hospital TOM MORAN'S wife came in to deliver their fifth child, and Tom and I saw a lot of each other during visiting hours as we admired our offspring through the nursery window.

"Also a few days later BEN MAMMINA of Benton Harbor dropped into the Book Cadillac with a friend attending the Blatz Brewery Convention. Ben is still running Tri-State Trucking Co. with his father.

"About a month ago I was in Port Huron on business and I called BILL WEIL. He was not in, but called me at home that night. Bill is married now and is kept busy with a child and the management of his Birds-Eye Frozen Food distributorship."

On June 5 "TAMMY" KERRIGAN of Youngstown, Ohio, wrote the following, which we pass on to you of the class:

"Have intended to write a few lines to the 'Alumnus' for several years. But like so many others, I never quite made it. However, the piece in the April issue from DICK GRANT'S Dad gave me the needed push. Last fall on the morning of the Notre Dame-Army game some of Dick's old buddies had a Mass offered for him. FATHER BERNARD McAVOY, Dick's former rector in Badin, celebrated the Mass in Morrissey Hall Chapel. NICK AMATO, 'RED' McDONNELL, ED GALLAGHER, TOM CODY and myself attended the Mass. Maybe this idea will be followed this fall by some of the other boys and they'll have Masses said for their dead buddies when they're back for a game."

JACK WOELFE and his wife send news that their first, Mary Lynn, arrived May 25 at 12:09 P.M., weighing in at 6 pounds, 15 ounces.

Congratulations are in order for the following of the class who were graduated from the St. Louis University School of Medicine, June 1: JOHN BYRNE (interning at the St. Louis City Hospital); BOB HUGHES (interning at St. Mary's Group Hospital, St. Louis); DAVE MASSA (interning at the Marine Hospital, Galveston, Tex.); BILL GILLESPIE (interning at St. John's Hospital, St. Louis).

Right after graduation Bill Gillespie took a trip to New York City, where he visited with TONY PIZZARELLI. Tony, who is a graduate of '46, is now beginning his three-year residency in surgery in New York Polyclinic Hospital. He was to be married in August. Bill saw TONY McNICHOLAS, ex-'45 from Memphis, Tenn. He was to begin his three years residency in obstetrics.

BOB BURKE who is a salesman for the F. W. Honerkamp Co., Inc. in Bronx, N. Y., is living at 99 Metropolitan Oval, Bronx, 62.

JACK COLLINS of Midland, Pa., who received his M.S. this June, was one of four metallurgical engineers from South Bend and the University, who were commended by the American Society for Metals for their contribution to the 1948 metals handbook, compendium of metallurgical information. Jack has a job in Niagara Falls, N. Y., and resides at 729 Townsend, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

BOB GARDNER is a sales representative for the Ford Motor Co. in Buffalo, N. Y.

Patrolman EDDIE HANYZEWSKI, former pitcher for the Chicago Cubs, conducted baseball clinics in the public parks and playgrounds of South Bend this past summer, aiding youngsters or teams wishing to take advantage of his services.

Best wishes and hopes for a speedy recovery go to BILL KRAPP of Merrick, N. Y., who is at Nassau County Sanatorium, Farmingdale, L. I.

JOHN NABER is with a securities company in Green Bay, Wis., and is living at 430 N. Sawyer St., Shawano, Wis.

DAN WATERBURY is engineering assistant to the manager of the precision forge division of the Utica Drop Forge Co. at 2415 Whiteboro St., Utica, N. Y.

1945

James W. Schaeffer, 7516 N. Hoyne Ave.,
Chicago 45, Ill.

From JIM SCHAEFFER:

Yours truly, the so-called class secretary, is back in the good graces of BILL DOOLEY, I hope, beginning with this issue of the "Alumnus." What with a transfer of jobs, and a number of other things, I haven't been keeping up the correspondence and the number of items under "From Jim Schaeffer" has been about nil for some time now. That situation is hereby declared changed.

For myself, I'm now residing in Chicago, my old home town. The General Electric Company transferred me out here June 1—doing advertising and sales promotion work. Naturally, my boss out here is

a Michigan man, but we have several Notre Dame men in the building. One of them, DICK WALSH, '31 who was district motor specialist, was just transferred back to the East with a very nice position.

Just received a card from JIM RETTER, who's with Carbide & Carbon in New York. James was very cozy with the details, but mentioned that he left the happy state of bachelorhood July 3, and had a wonderful honeymoon in the Catskills. JACK COLLINS, '44, was his best man. Jim didn't say anything more, but we all wish him and his bride the best of everything.

The next few notes are not new on ye secretary's desk. Indeed, they just came to light with my moving, but better late than never.

JIM SCHWEICKERT will be entering Ohio State this fall in a program leading to his master's degree in social administration. Jim writes, "the nice feature is that there is a scholarship entailed. Funds from the National Mental Hygiene unit will enable me to take the requisite 18 months of study and field work without having to hold down a part-time job on the side. Jeanette, my wife, will have achieved her A.B. in social service by then. When we get settled in Columbus, she can keep the home fires well-stoked. We will have completed two years of married life by then."

Two Christmas cards also popped up—they came at Christmas time, too. One was from BILL CAREY in New York, the other from the mother of JACK REINERT, who's now Dr. J. E. Reinert, of Spokane, Wash. Jack is now married, to the former Miss Patricia Rotchford, daughter of a Spokane doctor. Mrs. Reinert wrote that Jack would like to hear from the boys, and if any of them are ever in Spokane, a home cooked meal awaits them, and a good time for all.

I hope that announcement doesn't overtax the Reinert larder.

That's all the news from this corner for this month. This redhead awaits all and any mail, so if it's news, "don't write Scoop, write Schaeff."

Four doctors of the class of '45 were graduated from the St. Louis University School of Medicine, June 1: JIM LAUDERDALE, Pasadena, Calif., is interning at the Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco; JOE HANNON, Prescott, Ariz., is at the Brooke General Hospital in San Antonio; HARRY STONER, Fostoria, O., is at the Touro Infirmary in New Orleans; BEV. STEWART, Bakersfield, Calif., is at the Fresno County Hospital, Fresno, Calif.

1946

Prospective star, again, of the Chicago Cardinals is ELMER ANGSMAN. Elmer joined the Cardinals two years ago and was a national standout last year. PETE BEREZNEY, Jersey City, N. J., joined the Baltimore Colts at their training camp in Sun Valley, Idaho.

JIM COMBS received his M.S. degree from Washington University, St. Louis on June 8. Jim is from University City, Mo.

NORM JOEHLIN of Toledo, O. is a telephone engineer with the Federal Telephone and Radio Corp., Clifton, N. J. Norm's address is 643 E. Passaic Ave., Bloomfield, N. J.

The Zollner Piston's Ft. Wayne pro basketball team, have bought LEO KLIER of Washington, Ind., from the Indianapolis Kautskys.

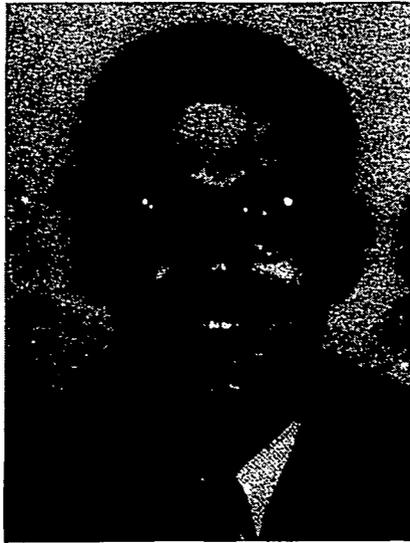
RONALD KNAPP for the summer was an engineer with North American Aircraft in Los Angeles. During the school year his address will be 1007 S. Forest, Ann Arbor, Mich.

ED MARSHALL of Batavia, N. Y. is a test engineer with the Chance Vought Aircraft in Stratford, Conn.

Western Reserve University School of Medicine has awarded FRANK SCHIRACK the degree of Doctor of Medicine. Frank is from Canton, O.

FRANK WYRENS of Hebron, N. Dak., is interning at St. Mary's Hospital in St. Louis. Frank

SPOTLIGHT ALUMNUS



John A. Lynch, '44

Out of more than 150 applicants, John A. Lynch, '44, of Detroit and points west, secretary of the class of '44, has been named one of the six winners of \$2,000 fellowships in creative writing at Stanford University in California. The new fellows are to begin work this fall in the Creative Writing Center of the Stanford English Department.

John's first published short story, "The Burden," appeared last year in *The Atlantic Monthly*. It was written while he was recuperating from wounds suffered while serving with the 149th infantry in Italy in World War II. This story, widely acclaimed for its literary merit, was selected for both the *O'Henry Memorial Volume* and for *The Best American Short Stories, 1948*.

recently graduated from the St. Louis University School of Medicine. The following also graduated from St. Louis University, June 1: BOB DRESSEL (interning at Little Co. of Mary Hospital, Chicago); BOB MACK (interning St. Mary's Group Hospital, St. Louis); BOB MURPHY (interning at St. Paul's Hospital, Dallas, Texas); JOHN OLIVE (interning St. Joseph's Hospital, Kansas City, Mo.); BOB TERRY (interning at St. Mary's Group Hospital, St. Louis).

1947

J. D. Usina, 219 S. Scott St., South Bend, Ind.

From J. D. USINA:

News of the 1947 alumni is practically non-existent this time. We are hoping for better returns after all the vacationing and summer laziness is over with. We will pass along a few notes:

BOB COYLE is working with his father in Jacksonville, Fla. They are in building specialties and are manufacturer's representatives.

At a Jacksonville meeting in July I saw a number of Florida alumni with the St. Augustine delegation consisting of WADE NODA, STAFFORD, ATWATER, NED FISHWICK and DAVE BILGER.

JACK ALEXANDER, who is attending the Harvard School of Business, spent the summer in England. They were visiting Mrs. Alexander's aunt.

JIM COOGAN is the superintendent of the stone quarry for the Coogan Gravel Co., Butterfield, Ark. His home address is 125 Mann St., Malvern, Ark. JOHN GULDAN is an electrical engineer for the Sylvania Electric Co. in Buffalo, N. Y. John's address is 233 W. Utica St., Buffalo.

GEORGE KALER is an aerodynamicist with Consolidated Vultee in Fort Worth, Tex.

GENE LONG is with the Bank of America in Long Beach, Calif., during the day and is attending law school at night. The Longs were presented with a baby boy, Mark, in April. Their address is 4530 Elm Ave., Long Beach.

LEN LUTZ is a student at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. His home address is 303 N. Commerce St., Lewisburg, O.

JOHNNY MAYO is leftfielder with the Blue Sox Baseball Club of Utica, N. Y., and one of the leading hitters in the Eastern League.

BOB O'BRIEN, an accountant in Urbana, O., resides at R. R. No. 1, Urbana. JOE PADON is with the Major Oil Co. in Houston, Texas. Joe's home address is 2431 Shakespeare, Houston.

JIM PARIS, who was married recently, is a designer with Chance Vought in Stratford, Conn. LEO STRUTNER, graduated from the St. Louis University School of Medicine June 1, is interning at St. Mary's Group Hospital in St. Louis.

JOHN THOMAS is assistant advertising manager of the "Shelbyville (Ind.) News." He resides at 335 E. Washington St., Greensburg, Ind.

According to ARCH WARD of the "Chicago Trib," FRANK SZYMANSKI "who was traded to the Green Bay Packers by the Detroit Lions, claims to be the only athlete running simultaneously in two places 200 miles apart . . . he is running for Congress in Detroit and running to lose 20 pounds in the Packer camp."

JOHNNY MASTRANGELO, of Vandergrift, Pa., signed with the Pittsburgh Steelers. CARL LOYD was signed by the Oshkosh All Stars of the National basketball league. Carl's home is in South Bend.

1948

From HERMAN ZITT:

Welcome August graduates into the Notre Dame Alumni Association. As the "old timers" know, this is the third edition of the '48 class news. Also, most of you know that the purpose of this column is to keep everybody informed about anything somebody else would like to know about anybody. So let's have the scoop about yourself, your particular pals, jobs, new jobs, marriages, births, new addresses, etc.

Suggestions, votes, etc., regarding a permanent class secretary have not been too plentiful. Being such a large class, should we regionalize the job in order to get more and better news?

For the benefit of those who haven't as yet furnished BILL DOOLEY with the information necessary for the Notre Dame Directory, here is the data needed: Full name, Class, Title of Position, Business Address, Nature of Company's Business, Your Occupational Classification, and Residence Address.

BILL WEILER is in Montgomery Ward's executive training program, Eugene, Ore. BRUCE HILL is taking grad work at Ohio State University. BOB WEIGAND is a sales engineer in Canton, O. BUD ZINK is a solicitor for the Zink Insurance Agency, Canton, O. HUGH SULLIVAN is a junior chemist for the Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., Paulsboro, N. J. JOE FLOOD is a Physical Ed. Instructor at Croydon Hall Academy, Atlantic Highlands, N. J. BOB MacLEMALE is the assistant traffic manager for the B. Forman Co., Rochester, N. Y.

AL KROME is the owner of the Watkins Products Store in Mishawaka. SAM MOLTER is practicing law in Kentland, Ind. JOHN DOYLE is in the specifications department at Studebaker's. TOM CARLIN is a salesman for Montgomery-Ward in

Trenton, N. J. **BOB KOPF** is an editor for the Kimbell Glass Division, Owens Illinois Glass Co., Vineland, N. J. **DICK DONNELLY** is the manager of the Donnelly Hotel in Binghamton, N. Y.

FRANK DEBITETTO is working in the research department of the F & R Lazarus Co., Columbus, O. **JOHN COWLEY** is now working in San Francisco, Calif. **JOE WURZLER** is an accountant trainee with the New York Telephone Co.

ANTHONY MISTRETTA is a solicitor for the Todd Shipyard Corp., New York. **LEO MALONEY** is an English instructor at Niagara University. **JOHN SWEENEY** is doing master's work in Economics at Columbia. **JIM BURKE** is working in advertising for Proctor & Gamble, Cincinnati. **TOM HACKMAN** is a salesman for Remington Rand Co., Cincinnati.

TOM EARLS is an accountant for the Maine Bonding & Casualty Co., Portland, Me. **DICK MALAY** is an accountant for the Andrew Jergens Co., Cincinnati. **TOM CARMODY** is teaching and doing grad work at Case Institute of Technology, Cleveland. **DAN FESSIA** is a research chemist with the National Advisory Committee on Aeronautics, Cleveland. **JOHN ECHENRODE** is a salesman for The Echenrode Furniture Co., Columbus. **PAT HUGHES** is a medical student at Ohio State University. **JOHN PADON** is co-chairman for the Padon Price Oil Co., Wichita Falls, Tex.

BILL BALL started his position with the legal department of W. R. Grace & Co. in New York City on Sept. 7. **JOHN DI GANN**, also of the Law School, is an adjuster with the Auto Owners Insurance Co. of South Bend.

JOHN MURPHY of St. Louis, has recently left the Studebaker Corp. in South Bend and will assume his duties as athletic director and coach of the Christian Brother's High School in Jefferson City, Mo.

GENE LE FAVE, Green Bay, Wis., is the first recipient of the J. I. Holcomb fellowship in chemistry at Butler University, Indianapolis. He will receive \$1,500 a year for two years. Since his graduation in February he has been a research chemist in Milwaukee.

RAY RISTOW is connected with the accounting department of the U. S. Rubber Co., Mishawaka. His home address is 727 Clinton St., South Bend.

In Owatonna, Minn., the family name of Smersh is well known, especially when it comes to doctors. **DR. THOMAS SMERSH**, of the third generation, graduated from medical school June 12 and is now interned at St. Mary's Hospital in Milwaukee.

JOHN WINGENDER, 2243 Jones, Omaha, Nebr., received his law degree from the University of Washington and is now practicing in Omaha.

Additional 1942

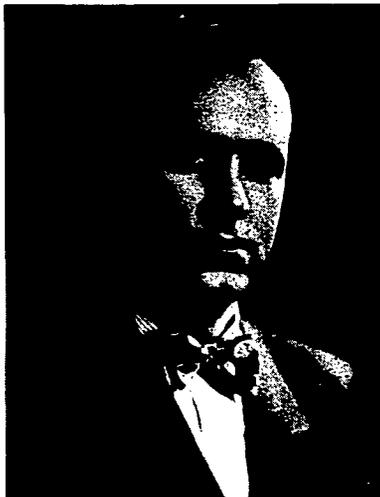
From Mrs. Lashbrook:

We had a nice visit from the legal light of the Columbia Broadcasting System, **JAMES NEU**. Jim was vacationing in Plymouth, Ind. and reported that he is in charge now of the Washington legal office of C.B.S.

Among the '42 men who have lately graduated from the law school are: **VIC GULYASSY**, **BYRON HAYES**, **JOE McNERTHNEY**, **TOM MILLS**, **MARTIN ROCK**, **MIKE HINES**, **JOHN HALLECK**, **BOB MILLER**, **CHARLES CAVANAUGH**, **GERARD FEENEY**, **FRED HOOVER**, **JOE LANE**, **JOHN WEURTZ**, **BOB SINON**, **GERALD SHEA** and **GEORGE STRATIGOS**.

Of the above named graduates of the law school since 1942, **MARTIN ROCK** is practicing law in Illinois. **BOB MILLER**, who was married this June, is practicing in South Bend. **CHUCK CAVANAUGH** is attorney for the Hartford Insurance Company in South Bend. **GERRY FEENEY** and **GEORGE STRATIGOS** are partners in South Bend. **FRED HOOVER** has opened an office in Seattle, where he recently became a father, and **BOB SINON** is with White and Sinon in Ottawa, Ill.

SPOTLIGHT ALUMNUS



Donald O'Toole

Donald O'Toole, '31, is the only person in the Midwest who is vice president of three banks, and it is particularly significant in that he first entered the banking business in November, 1946. In less than two years he became vice president of Pullman Trust & Savings Bank, Standard State Bank, (both in Chicago) and State Bank of Blue Island, Ill.

A native of Chicago, Donald is one of the six O'Toole brothers (the others are Paul, '32, Justin, '36, Bartholomew, Jr., '39 (deceased), Kevin, '43, and Robert, '45) who have been graduated from Notre Dame. His father is also active in Notre Dame affairs. An A.B. major, Donald was especially active in the Glee Club.

After leaving Notre Dame he engaged in the real estate and construction business in Chicago, specializing in large-scale construction activities, until 1944. He entered the Navy at that time and subsequently served in Korea as property custodian officer for a large province.

In addition to being vice president of the three banks, Don is also a director. At Pullman Bank he recently succeeded Champ Carry, president of the Pullman-Standard Car Mfg. Co., as director. He is married to the former Marion Geddes, of St. Mary's and has two children, Donald and Nancy.

BOB RICHARDSON sent a note recently announcing the arrival of a baby girl on Aug. 18, and also giving us the news of his recent passing of the North Carolina bar examinations. He will practice in Lumberton, N. C. **JOHN VERDONK**, prosecuting attorney in his home county in Michigan, paid us a visit recently when he also visited his brother, **BILL**, who is now in the law school. **CECIL JORDAN** was in for a short visit recently. He is looking for a good location for law practice, somewhere in the South if possible. We will be glad to forward to him any interesting offers.

BILL SYRING was here this spring and we are told he is enjoying a nice practice in Toledo, O.

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TUCSON—Ted W. Witz, '29, Box 628
- ARKANSAS**—Burt L. Roberts, '16, 1325 Lincoln Ave., Little Rock (secretary)
- CALIFORNIA—LOS ANGELES**—Vernon E. Rickard, '24, 1620 N. Vista St., Hollywood 46, Calif.
NORTHERN—William J. Yore, ex. '29, 627 Adams St., Albany, Calif.
SAN DIEGO—W. Albert Stewart, '36, 728 San Diego Tr. & Savings Bank Bldg.
- COLORADO—DENVER**—Francis Brown, '31, 2025 Oneida St.
- CONNECTICUT—CONNECTICUT VALLEY**—William J. Reid, '26, 7 May St., Hartford, Conn.
NAUGATUCK VALLEY—D. Frank Murnane, '32, Summit Rd., Prospect, Conn. (Waterbury area)
SOUTHWESTERN—Frank S. McGee, '33, 51 Savoy St., Bridgeport 6 (Bridgeport area)
- DELAWARE**—Arthur A. Baum, '36, 1310 Van Buren St., Apt. 3-C, Wilmington.
- DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—WASHINGTON**—Thomas L. McKeivitt, '32, 10,108 Big Rock Rd., Silver Springs, Maryland.
- FLORIDA—GREATER MIAMI**—I. I. Probst, '26, 1118 Alberca Ave., Coral Gables, Fla.
FT. LAUDERDALE—Robert H. Gore, '31, 221 N.E. River Drive, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
NORTH FLORIDA—John F. Lanahan, '43, P.O. Box 1498, Jacksonville, Fla.
- GEORGIA**—William H. Schroder, Jr., '35, 162 Rumson Rd., Atlanta, Ga.
- ILLINOIS—CHICAGO**—James R. Cronin, '35, 3962 Cottage Grove Ave.
FOX VALLEY—William B. Chawgo, '31, 516 Binder St., Aurora, Ill.
JOLIET—Joseph V. Kirincich, '33, 306 Ruby St.
PEORIA—Donald P. Smith, '40, 436 Linn St.
ROCK RIVER VALLEY—Donald A. Hennesy, '37, Catholic Community High School, Sterling, Ill. (Rockford-Dixon area)
SPRINGFIELD—Richard T. Neeson, '30, 876 S. 8th St.
- INDIANA—CALUMET DISTRICT**—Daniel D. Lynch, '23, 34 Midway Court, Hammond, Ind.
EASTERN INDIANA—William F. Craig, '29, Station WLBQ, Muncie (Muncie area)
FORT WAYNE—Bernard T. Kearns, '29, 903 Pasadena Drive
INDIANAPOLIS—G. Don Sullivan, ex. '24, 105 S. Meridian St., Room 430.
MICHIGAN CITY—Hugh L. Burns, '39, Stop 18, Long Beach, Ind.
ST. JOSEPH VALLEY—Jerome J. Crowley, '31, 315 LaMonte Terrace, South Bend, Ind.
TRI-STATE (Ky., Ind. and Ill.)—Paul C. Thole, ex. '35, Hulman Bldg., 1011, 4th & Sycamore, Evansville 18, Ind.
WABASH VALLEY—William J. Schrader, ex. '33, 824 North 10th St., Lafayette, Ind.
- IOWA—DES MOINES**—George J. Pflanz, III, ex. '43, 694 Insurance Exchange Bldg.
DUBUQUE—Louis F. Fautsch, '35, 1045 S. Grandview.
SIOUX CITY—Robert A. Manning, '36, 2719 Nebraska St. (key man)
TRI-CITIES—Alfred T. Erskine, Jr., '37, 712 Grand Court, Davenport, Iowa. (Davenport-Rock Island-Moline area)
- KANSAS—EASTERN**—Joseph J. Dawes, '26, 519 Ohio, Leavenworth, Kansas.
- KENTUCKY**—Charles G. Morrow, '38, 419 McCready Ave., Louisville 6, Kentucky.
- LOUISIANA—NEW ORLEANS**—Jules K. de la Vergne, '38, 5811 Hurst
NORTHERN—James R. Nowery, '29, P.O. Box 1545, Shreveport 94 (Shreveport area)
- MARYLAND—BALTIMORE**—Dr. Roy O. Scholz, '35, 1529 Pentridge Road.
- MASSACHUSETTS—BOSTON**—John V. Moran, '30, Costello, Moran & Mahan, 31-State St.
- MICHIGAN—BERRIEN COUNTY**—William H. Downey, '28, 60 N. St. Joseph Ave., Niles (Niles-St. Joseph-Benton Harbor area)
BLUE WATER DISTRICT—William L. Wilson, '42, P.O. Box 295, Port Huron (Port Huron area)
CENTRAL—Dr. Edgar J. Hermes, '18, 828 N. Logan St., Lansing (Lansing area)
DETROIT—Adelbert C. Baur, Jr., '36, 17365 Parkside, Detroit 21, Mich.
GRAND RAPIDS and WESTERN MICHIGAN—Robert N. Alt, ex. '29, 901 Plymouth Rd., S.E.
HIAWATHALAND—Matt N. Smith, ex. '85, Escanaba Natl. Bk., Escanaba, Mich.
IRON RANGE—Robert T. O'Callaghan, ex. '45, 635 McLeod Ave., Ironwood, Mich.
SAGINAW VALLEY—Joseph C. Goddeyne, '11, 2275 Carrol Rd., Bay City, Mich. (Saginaw area)
- MINNESOTA—TWIN CITIES**—Paul H. Castner, '23, 1305 W. Arlington Ave., St. Paul 4, Minn.
DULUTH-SUPERIOR—Wm. E. Cotter, Jr., '41, 1929 E. Superior St., Duluth, Minn.
- MISSOURI—KANSAS CITY** (Mo. and Kans.)—Joseph M. Van Dyke, ex. '44, 4642 Pennsylvania, Kansas City 2, Mo.
ST. LOUIS—Fred S. McNeill, '36, 4610 Penrose.
- MONTANA**—Bernard Grainey, '43, 801 12th Ave., Helena.
- NEBRASKA**—John E. Finnigan, '43, 1111 S. Cotner Blvd., Lincoln, Neb.
- NEW JERSEY—CENTRAL**—Michael J. Balog, '34, 316 Watson Ave., Perth Amboy (Perth Amboy area)
NEW JERSEY—George J. Melinkovich, '35, 27 Leo Place, Newark (Newark area)
- NEW YORK—BUFFALO**—John L. Hoelscher, '42, 174 Crosby Blvd., Eggertsville.
CAPITAL DISTRICT—James J. Drislane, '38, 75 State St., Albany, N. Y.
CENTRAL—John E. McAuliffe, '39, 941 Turtle St., Syracuse 8, N. Y.
MOHAWK VALLEY—Dr. Francis A. Marino, '37, 903 Mohawk St., Utica, N. Y.
NEW YORK CITY—John A. Hoyt, Jr., '33, Gillespie & O'Connor, 20 Vesey St.
NORTHERN—Judge Cornelius J. Carey, '30, 12 Park St., Malone (Malone area)
- ROCHESTER**—William R. Bell, '25, 95 Ames St.
SCHENECTADY—John F. Hurley, '37, 83 Western Parkway, Schenectady.
TRIPLE CITIES—James H. Hogan, '34, 42 Oak St., Binghamton, (Binghamton-Johnson City area)
- OHIO—AKRON**—Paul A. Bertsch, '29, 763 S. High.
CANTON—William H. Belden, '36, 305 22nd St., N.W.
CENTRAL—Dr. Thomas M. Hughes, '38, 481 E. Town St., Columbus 13.
CINCINNATI—Robert J. Leonard, '41, 2504 Carew Tower.
CLEVELAND—Francis M. Payne, Jr., '29, 27870 Gilchrist Dr., Euclid, Ohio.
DAYTON—E. William Hoynes, '42, 205 Salem Avenue
HAMILTON—Judge Harry F. Walsh, '31, Municipal Court.
OHIO VALLEY—William J. Yaeger, '42, 156 S. Park St., Wheeling, W. Va. (Bellair-Wheeling area)
SANDUSKY—Alfred A. Schnurr, Jr., '23, So. Columbus Ave., Sandusky, O.
TIFFIN—Fred J. Wagner, '29, 84½ S. Washington St.
- TOLEDO**—John R. Malone, '42, 4805 Summit St.
YOUNGSTOWN—Clarence T. Sheehan, '40, The "Vindicator."
- OKLAHOMA—TULSA**—Carl J. Senger, '37, 1329 North Boston.
OKLAHOMA CITY—Haskell Askew, '31, 1000 Perrine Bldg.
OREGON—Robert G. Molin, '40, 316 W. Alder St., Portland
- PENNSYLVANIA—EASTERN**—Leo R. McIntyre, '28, 3004 Turner St., Allentown (Allentown-Bethlehem area)
ERIE—Joseph C. Barber, '36, 705 Ariel Bldg.
HARRISBURG—Edward R. Eckenrode, Jr., '44, 2929 North 2nd St.
MONONGAHELA VALLEY—Edward J. Dean, '28, 11 Linden Ave., Monessen, Pa. (Monessen area)
PHILADELPHIA—John H. Neeson, Jr., '35, 37 Highland Ave. Cynwyd, Pa.
SCRANTON—Louis J. Finske, '19, Gravel Pond No. 2, Clarks Summit, Pa.
WESTERN—J. Vincent Burke, Jr., '33, 1100 Peoples Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.
WILKES-BARRE—Edward J. Rowan, '35, 34 W. North St.
WILLIAMSPORT—Frank C. Hayes, '27, 820 Erie Ave., Renovo, Pa.
- RHODE ISLAND and S. E. MASSACHUSETTS**—J. Clement Grimes, ex. '29, 384 River Ave., Providence, R. I.
- TENNESSEE—MEMPHIS**—Phil M. Canale, Jr., '40, 1325 Commerce Title Bldg.
NASHVILLE—W. Kennedy Jones, '30, P.O. Box 773
- TEXAS—DALLAS**—Edmond R. Haggart, '38, 6113 Lemmon Ave., Dallas, Tex.
HOUSTON—Thomas A. Standish, '35, 2106 Swift
SAN ANTONIO—Leonard M. Hess, '25, 201 Stanford Dr.
UTAH—Jack W. Gallivan, '37, 1017 Kearns Bldg., Salt Lake City
- VIRGINIA**—Dr. Charles R. Riley, '39, 3508 Seminary Ave., Richmond 22.
- WASHINGTON—WESTERN**—John P. English, '33, 1606½ 15th Ave., Seattle.
SPOKANE—Bernard J. Lenoue, '31, 424 E. Sinto Ave.
WEST VIRGINIA—William J. Kenney, '34, 714 Lee St., Charleston.
- WISCONSIN—GREEN BAY**—Harold L. Londo, '24, Sup'l., Green Bay Water Dept.
FOX RIVER VALLEY—William H. Fieweger, '36, 419 Naymut St., Menasha, Wis.
LA CROSSE—Frederick R. Funk, '46, 208 South 15th St.
MILWAUKEE—Donald T. Gottschalk, ex. '41, 213 W. Wisconsin Ave.
SOUTH CENTRAL—John W. Roach, '25, 2115 Van Hise Ave., Madison (Madison area)

FOREIGN CLUBS

- BENGAL, INDIA**—Rev. John W. Kane, '24, (key man) Dacca, East Bengal.
CUBA—Christopher C. Fitzgerald, '94 (key man), La Metropolitana (711), Habana.
HAWAII—Thomas W. Flynn, Jr., '35, 5317 Opihi St., Honolulu, T.H.
MANILA—Anthony F. Gonzales, '25 (key man), The Insular Life Assurance Co., Ltd., Insular Life Bldg.
PANAMA—William J. Sheridan, '38, Box 605, Ancon, Canal Zone.
PUERTO RICO—Paul F. McManus, '34 (key man), B & M Products Company, Box 2695, San Juan.