

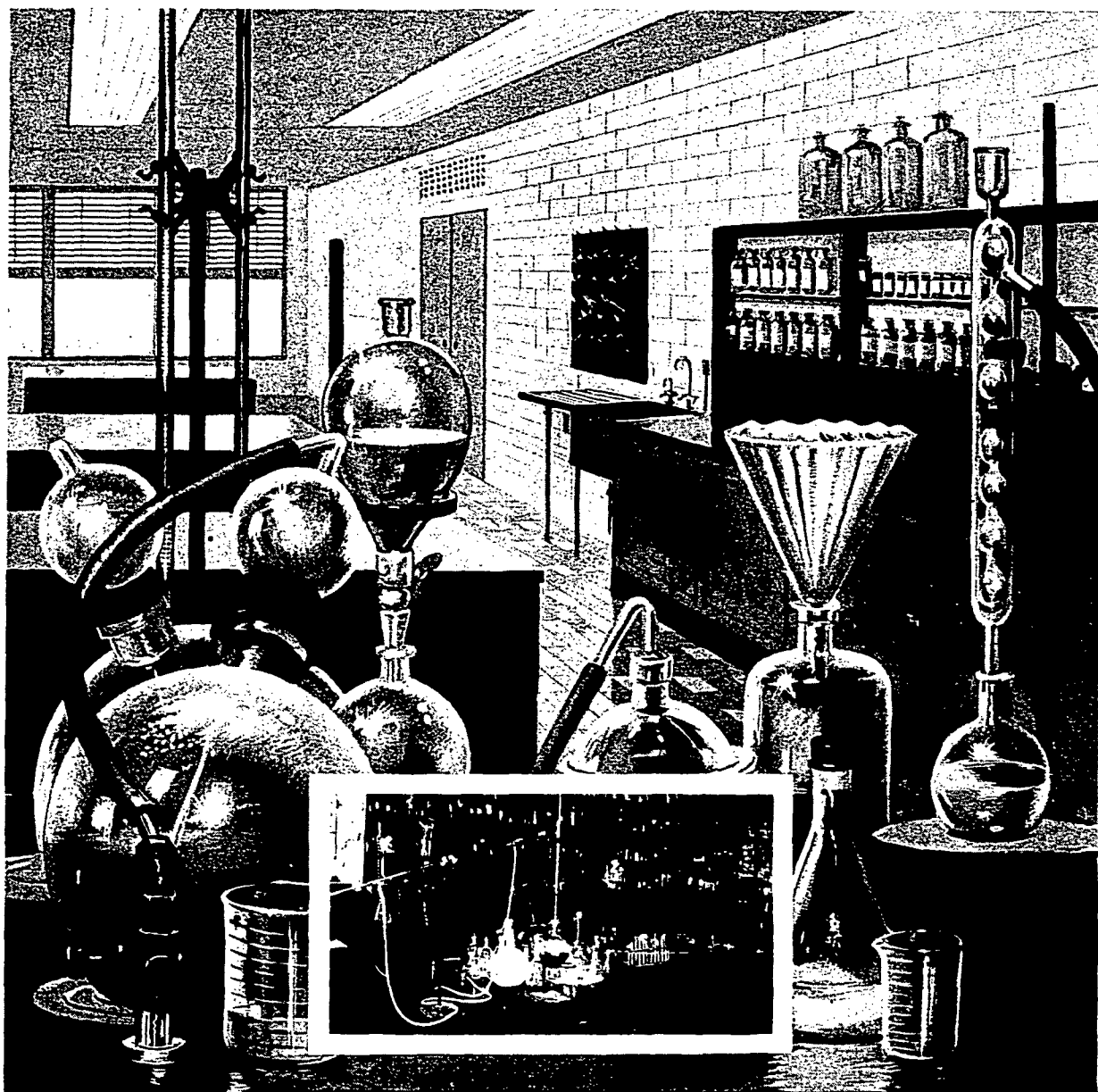
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ALUMNUS



Father Nieuwland (below) Envisions the Future

The 26th Annual

UNIVERSAL NOTRE DAME NIGHT

is Monday

APRIL 25

What is your Club doing?

Join with thousands of other Notre Dame men in scores of Notre Dame clubs in observing this traditional Notre Dame Night. Mark your calendar NOW!

This Year Commencement and Alumni Reunion are on Separate Week-ends

The Annual

ALUMNI REUNION

Friday, Saturday and Sunday

June 10, 11 and 12

(on the Campus of course)

Special reunions of the five-year classes: 1899, 1904, 1909, 1914, 1919, 1924, 1929, 1934, 1939 and 1944. Residence accommodations in the halls. Expanded reunion program. Class secretaries and Reunion Committees are working on details.

Watch for further announcements, but mark the dates now — June 10, 11 and 12



The Notre Dame ALUMNUS

Vol. 27, No. 2

March-April, 1949

James E. Armstrong, '25, Editor

William R. Dooley, '26, Managing Editor

This magazine is published bi-monthly by the University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Ind. Entered as second class matter Oct. 1, 1939, at the Postoffice, Notre Dame, Ind., under the act of Aug. 24, 1912.

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(Plus the regular news and features)

They Get The Credit

Robert Azar is a 21-year-old senior from Encino, Calif. He hopes to enter either radio or newspaper work after his graduation in June. Thomas Brady, 23, from Oak Park, Ill., a senior, is undecided about his after-graduation plans. Senior Jack Carol, 23, hails from Lansing, Mich., started out in Engineering, switched to Journalism, and is undecided about his future work. Frederick George, a 23-year-old junior from Jackson, O., hopes to write for magazines and newspapers after he graduates June, 1950.

James King, whose home is in New York City, is a 23-year-old senior. Jim plans to enter the public relations field, or advertising, after graduation in June. Richard McCarthy is a 28-year-old senior from Joliet, Ill. His plans call for a future in the newspaper or magazine fields.

Louis Rukavina, 23-year-old senior, graduates in January, 1950. Lou, who is from West Allis, Wis., is married. He plans to do graduate work at Northwestern, in preparation for foreign correspondence work. John Sullivan, who lives in Lynn, Mass., is 25 years old and a senior. John will enter the newspaper business after graduation.

Heredity or Environment

It could be due to heredity. After all, Professor Stritch's Journalism Department, Main Building, First Floor, North, does now occupy the quarters wherein the ALUMNUS for so many years was slapped, spoonfed and coaxed into life, and circulation.

But, more likely, the reason is environment. When the Alumni Office, long crushed into too-little space, packed up its card files and addressograph plates in 1947 and started away, the journey was short—just around the corner to the onetime throne-room—Carroll Hall, Main Building, First Floor, West.

And thus it happens that Professor Stritch and the Managing Editor of the ALUMNUS are neighbors. (The environment factor enters.) And as good neighbors will, they do often have conversation.

The Student Section of this ALUMNUS is one of the fruits—pleasant and healthful we hope—of such neighborliness and conversation.

This is the way we talked one day:

Notre Dame student life today is changed—changed quite obviously from what it was in the halcyon days before World War I, changed, but not so obviously, from the fast-growing 1920s—the days of the original "cardboard palace", Freshman Hall, and its mate, Sophomore Hall, and the era of O. A. Clark's campus cafeteria. Student life today is even changed, in ways sometimes hardly perceptible to the non-resident, from the depression-bound 1930s'.

And Notre Dame, the school, is different too. It's matured. True, there has been growth, almost phenomenal growth, in the numbers of students, in faculty, in plant and facilities. But it's not the mere growth that we want to point up: it's the new life on the campus.

In short, what Professor Stritch and I hoped to do was interpret a little the Notre Dame campus of 1949 for the thousands who hadn't seen it of late, or who, seeing it, haven't realized the changes.

And who, we thought, could mirror this change, paint this new, larger canvas more effectively, than the students who are today, now, living the newer Notre Dame life?

Tom Brady, who supervised the student work, Bob Azar, Jim King, Louis Rukavina, John Carol, Richard McCarthy, John Sullivan and Frederick George—these are the Journalism students who did it all. Under the direction of Professor Stritch, but in no wise "under his thumb", they published the entire Student Section of this ALUMNUS—from ideas to the final reading of page proofs. They chased down pictures and photographers, sought out professors and students, laid out their seventeen pages, dealt with the engravers and printers.

And so this Student Section that follows is theirs, and we think that you'll like it that way. What they say isn't necessarily what the editors of the ALUMNUS would say in the same kind of stories. That doesn't matter. We wanted you to know a little more what Notre Dame is like today, and we wanted you to see it through the eyes of some splendidly representative students of today.

We're grateful to them and we hope that you will like what they've done.—W.R.D.



NOTRE DAME:

THE POST-WAR OUTLOOK

by Bob Azar

Four thousand seven hundred and fifty-six students today make up the largest student body in Notre Dame history. Many alumni are wondering what effect this tremendous increase has had, what changes have been made, and what kind of life the post-war student is finding here. They're wondering if mass education has twisted the personal tradition of Notre Dame education into an assembly line process.

Fortunately for the students of today, Notre Dame is not an educational factory. It tries not to place its materials in a mold and shape identical products. It tries not to lead its students into doing, thinking and acting the same as everyone else. It does not know them by a number alone. Many modern universities do have such stereotyping. For Notre Dame, post-war education means handling more people than are normally handled, more than the physical plant can comfortably handle—not a change in way of life, teaching methods or teaching quality. The greatest change has come in living conditions. The major need is new physical equipment to give students and teachers a chance to live and work under the best conditions possible.

The typical student of prewar days lived in a single room. The student of today lives doubled-up. Where one was, two or three now are. Residence halls, dining halls, chapels feel the pinch of over-capacity.

A significant change is the preponderance of men in science and engineering; liberal arts, formerly double all other, is now only third in total enrollment. The faculty has added over two hundred new professors, creating new courses, new sections of courses. Some really large classes convene in the Engineering Auditorium, the only place big enough to handle them. Science and engineering lectures, Dr. Gurian's popular politics class, and the journalism-cultural-historical film series are held there. With a rostrum on stage, and a projector for audio-visual aid, the room lends itself effectively to teaching a large group.

Though Notre Dame has spilled over in South Bend more than at any time since the late twenties, it still remains a *campus* school, a separate city, apart, dedicated. It is still an organic community, though Father John Cavanaugh probably knows the names of fewer students than his namesake of 1920.



CROWDED LINES COVER THE DRILL HALL AS RECORD NUMBER OF STUDENTS REGISTER

“Whither American Education?”

by Thomas Brady

What is modern American education? It is many things. It is classrooms overflowing with students. It is a thousand courses in a thousand subjects. It is IBM machines spewing out unchangeable class schedules and student rolls. It's long lines, crowded dormitories, jammed buses, and a two-week's wait for laundry. It is courses run by the syllabus, to which both professor and student bow in helpless self defense. It is departmental examinations. It is every English class covering the same material as every other English class. It is bewildered students, and harried professors, trying to learn, and trying to teach, but having trouble finding ground to stand on.

American education is no longer the “Mark Hopkins on a log” thing that it was even twenty years ago. All but vanished are the days when a professor and his students formed a small, give-and-take, intimate group. Professor and student meet in class—and that's about all. The student is just a name, and the professor has three hundred other names to remember. If one attends class, reads the book, and passes the exams, the course is done.

Most of the time you hardly know the fellow living in the next room, or across the hall. You have your own small group, because there's a lot of people around, and you can't know every one. There are a hundred changeling

fraternities in a school where no one wants a fraternity.

Many educators are aware of the dangers of mass education, and try to prevent universities from turning into behemoths like the Universities of California or Illinois, but are often powerless to stop the process, or at least check it in its most dangerous aspects. If a school has room for one hundred students, and finds itself with one hundred-twenty-five, it is crowded, and either the personal treatment so vital to education must go, or the extra students must be turned away. Schools have been hard put to absorb the flood of returning veterans to the campus, and with the promise of governmental subsidy, the future presents a nightmarish problem.

Unless American education can expand evenly in all directions by procuring more and better facilities, the university as it existed in 1940 will be irretrievably gone. The question becomes one of whether true education—education which reaches deeply, valuably, and permanently into the lives of those who receive it—can survive. Will there be the room, the time, or the desire, for a genuine love of school? Will the future student be able to recall his college days as something more than a period of training, a bothersome but necessary grind spent in learning how to make more money than the next fellow?

THE HUMANITIES

Create New Intellectual Spirit at Notre Dame

by Jim King and Louis Rukavina

Arts and Letters' 17 departments and Commerce's four are today pretty much what they were 25 years ago. Both colleges have held on to basic requirements in religion, philosophy, English and the social sciences. The first two years are still general education; the last two mostly specialization in a major subject. The tendency on the one hand to greater specialization has been resisted; but so has its opposite, longer and stronger general education.

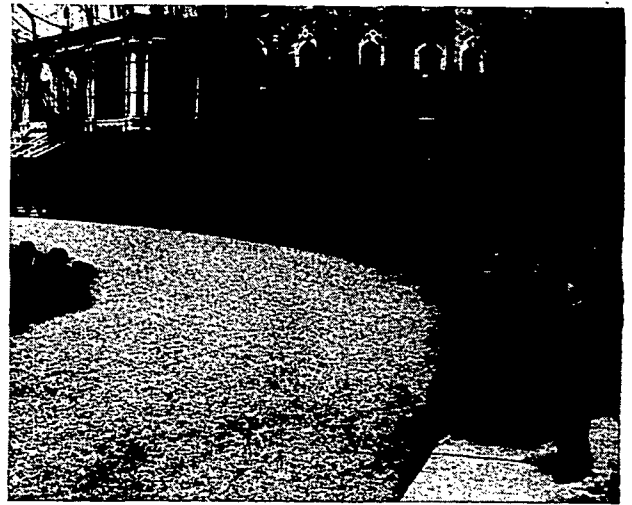
New winds do blow, however. The breeze-like murmur of merger of Arts and Letters with Science has grown to a steady current. Even its strongest adherents admit that the chief objection is a mechanical one, just the knotty problem of arranging programs, re-organizing. The departmental grooves are well-worn and rather comfortable after all these years.

From another quarter the Great Books influence blows steadily, stirring many changes. Freshman English has shifted away from "rhetoric and composition" to reading and understanding literary classics from Sophocles to Ring Lardner. Sophomore English permits qualified students to substitute world classics for the familiar path from Beowulf to Hardy. The College of Law requires seminars in the Great Books of its freshmen and juniors. There is hopeful talk of a new inter-departmental four-year course in Arts and Letters in the Great Books. And everywhere informal non-credit Great Books sessions spawn.

Departments are moving with the times. Veterans had clamored for courses on communism, in the history of the war, in international affairs, in Central and South American countries. They got them, and packed them. Mr. Gurian's course in *The Rise of Marxism* has 127 students this semester. Realization of the serious role the U. S. must play in world affairs is reflected in other crowded courses in history and political science.

Three full years of Religion are now required, with the emphasis on Christian living in modern society. Elective courses in Christian marriage, family problems and Christian leadership are booming.

In Modern Language there is a new, more practical approach—solid grounding in conversation and reading rather than long, tedious drills in the more precise, but less useful, aspects of grammar. Journalism has had its face lifted toward the study of contemporary civilization, realizing that complex modern society requires reporters and critics who know principles as well as practices. Sociology,



JUNE GRADUATES try out their caps and gowns on their way to the Washington Day exercises held in Washington Hall. This year marked the 100th observance of this custom.



NAVY AND AIR CORPS Reserve units train reserve officers over a four-year program in addition to their regular studies.

political science and education are expanding, meeting today's needs with new courses, new teachers.

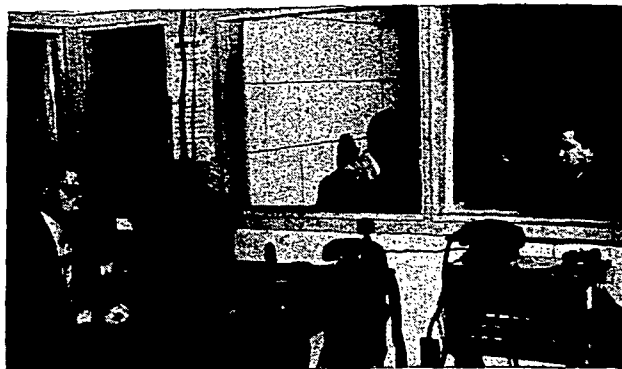
The syllabus and its bedfellow, the departmental examination, have become the symbols of the new courses. Student notebooks bulge with the blue-prints of new courses tentatively spun out by a faculty reaching out to better methods and better texts. More and more departments are giving common examinations for all students taking the same course. This has the merit of setting a steady pace; the disadvantage of too much sameness.

Probably the greatest change in student study habits is in outside readings. The new syllabi and examinations are based to a considerable degree on a range of reading far beyond what was required of the student of the 20's and 30's. Notre Dame has become to a greater and greater extent Newman's idea of a Library in the midst of a dedicated community of young men.

Students in the Humanities write as never before. Long papers, short papers, term papers flow in unending stream. One big difference in student written work is that a much greater amount of it is now typed than there was even five years ago. The typewriter is coming to be a badge of the modern student, more so than his textbooks.

Consequently the University library has mushroomed. Its staff has increased to forty full-time employees; it and its 13 branches bulge with over 400,000 volumes. A new reading room has been set up in the north basement; all the reading rooms are always crowded, and the reserve desks are doing the brisk business they have ever known. The establishment of the Mediaeval Institute and the growth of graduate work in all departments depend to a great extent on the strength and services of the Library. That it has kept satisfactory pace is a big accomplishment to contemporary Notre Dame.

Study and work in the humanities has a way of stimulating student extra-curricular activity. It gets over into student creative writing. *Scrip* has been succeeded by a revived *Juggler*, shorn of its two-line jokes and cartoons, made into one of the best college literary magazines. *The Scholastic* is looking better all the time, its photographs top-notch, its editing surer. The *Dome* is having the hardest



THE NEW RADIO STATION, WND, broadcasts news, music, sports, and discussions from the fieldhouse.

sledding; everywhere yearbooks are finding the going hard because of their cost.

The debating team is in one of its great periods, with three years of triumph behind it. Glee Club and Band are flourishing, making long and well-received concert tours, using new and fresh music. The University Theater is showing signs of revived life, and there is a general interest in keeping up the practice, so brilliantly begun by last June's graduate, Edward Cashman, of an original student musical every year.

The liveliest hum of activity is in the lecture-and-discussion branch. Many departments sponsor a series of discussion for all interested students, meeting in the evenings. These talks and wrangles feature inter-departmental cooperation: philosophy, history and political science meet here on common ground. Lecturers from other universities, from the arts, from science come more and more frequently: Maritain, Gilson, Waugh, Chamberlin, Urey, Compton, Mrs. Luce are only a few. The Alberni Trio and an opera, *The Barber of Seville*, are only two of a dozen good music programs.

The Review of Politics, which celebrates its tenth anniversary this year, has consistently reflected the best work of Notre Dame in the humanities. It is only the crest of a great wave of intellectual life which is surging through an old University always eager to be reborn.



ART STUDENTS PRACTICE drawing live models. Classes in Art include painting, ceramics, and sculpture.



MOCK TRIALS GIVE future lawyers a chance to practice court procedure with judge, jury, and witnesses.

The SCIENCES

PACE NOTRE DAME DEVELOPMENT

by John Carrol

All Notre Dame students work harder now than they did ten, twenty years ago. Probably students everywhere do. Maybe it's the veteran influence. Maybe it's the sobering reflection that the average U. S. citizen has got to know more if he is to accept the new responsibilities thrust upon him. Maybe it's just that there's more to know: all the branches of knowledge have seen a lot of discoveries since 1930. Things are more and more analyzed, specialized, in the sciences particularly.

Engineers still say they work harder than anyone else, and they probably do. At 5 p. m. on a brisk winter evening the skating is fine over on St. Mary's Lake, and at the "Rock" the showers are just beginning to crowd up with men down from the basketball and handball courts. But up in the spacious Electrical Engineering lab, double-E students are working out a problem in transformer operation. Groups of four or five men are gathered around each of the big transformers. While one man watches the dial that registers RPM's, another watches a big dial on the floor; a third watches the main dial and handles the two big switches. A recorder stands by with a clip board to write down the figures the others call out to him.

Down the hall another group of double-E's are using a set of metal boxes that have a screen like a radar scope on one end. As they move the controls, a green line dances around on the scope, forming apparently random patterns. They're learning to use the oscilloscope, an instrument for measuring wave frequencies.

With twenty-five to thirty hours a week in class and labs (students say their extra time makes it closer to forty than thirty) the slide-rule and test-tube men have to hustle if they want to take advantage of the non-academic attractions on the campus. Their study habits have traditionally been respected by their non-scientific hallmates. In the past few years, though, there is a suggestion that they've had to keep hurrying just a little more all the time.

Dr. Karl Schoenherr, Dean of Engineering since 1945, doesn't say much about this. He's busy with an 8 to 6 work-day of his own. But over in the College of Science Father Henry Bolger, C.S.C., (ND, '24) speaks from long Notre Dame experience. Father Bolger, head of the Physics department, says flatly that in the past ten or fifteen years science studies at ND have become a lot tougher.

The mortality rate seems to bear him out. It isn't unusual for a freshman physics class to have thirty to fifty per cent failures; mathematics failures are high, too. Freshman chemistry averages twenty-five per cent. (A chem major says, "Maybe. But they flunked about fifty per cent in one of my junior courses last semester.") Usually the



DR. STEPANOS KALOAPAILA demonstrates apparatus to a hydraulics class in the engineering laboratory.

canvas-kissers pick themselves up and, with the help of the University Guidance Center, discover aptitudes for non-scientific study.

At Notre Dame, as elsewhere, science is setting the pace in the present development, physically as well as academically. Undergraduate enrollment in the College of Science is up over fifty per cent in the past ten years, and Engineering enrollment has doubled. During the same time, undergraduates in Commerce and Arts and Letters have increased by only about fifteen to twenty per cent. Science and Engineering have added to their faculties correspondingly. And, of course, the top project on the building roster right now is the new science building.

While they wait for the new building, Dr. Andrew Boyle (ND, '28) says the chem department is breaking out at the seams. The old chemistry building was designed to house five or six hundred undergraduates. Now they have twelve to fourteen hundred in chem courses, and they've had to turn over about sixty per cent of their floor space to research work. Dr. Boyle says that it's convenience rather than quality of education that suffers. Students agree, but say that they have to waste a lot of valuable time waiting in line to use scarce facilities.

Science study is an expensive business. Equipment is costly, and it's often highly expendable. War surplus has been a great boon to Notre Dame, as to many other schools. They've picked up lathes, milling machines, grinders, electronic equipment and many other things. There's still much to be obtained, though: such things as measuring instruments, equipment for a new hydraulic lab, animal houses, special glassware for the Chemistry Department. Down in the big machine shop they can show you a ninety year old planer they're still using.

You find two programs, now, in biology where only one bloomed before—botany and zoology. Ten new undergraduate courses may be elected. The pre-med student still finds his course pays off: their med-school records and commendations are a fine testimony of this. Many pre-meds sent here from other schools by the Navy chose to continue their course here after they were free to go back to the schools where they started.

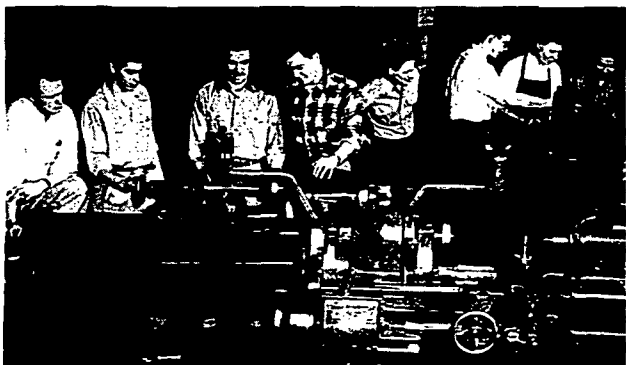
The Department of Architecture has made a double switch in the past few years—cutting down to four years at



SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH at Notre Dame continues to expand in all directions as more and more equipment is obtained.



PROFESSOR ARTHUR REYNIERS (left) and assistants prepare a germ-free cage. The rubber gloves are used to work on animals living inside the cage.



ENGINEERING STUDENTS inspect a new lathe recently installed in the engineering building.

the beginning of the war, and now going back to the five year course again. The main emphasis in the extra year is on the engineering side of architecture. Enrollment has mushroomed; there's a new look to the building from the east, with the new cinder-block addition for added drafting room space.

With a faculty more than doubled in the past ten years, most College of Engineering departments have added undergrad courses. They're preparing the highway engineer to meet the post-war world with a new elective in airport design and construction. In the Aero Engineering department they get right to the heart of the matter. The new elective in flight aerodynamics gives the student about ten hours "stick time" in the air—proving for himself the classroom principles of aerodynamics.

Most of the departments are making the old senior thesis research problems an elective or doing away with them entirely. At the new soils lab they've started a teaching-research experiment. CE's Professor LeRoy Graves is directing a group of picked seniors in an original research project on stresses in foundation soils. If they're successful, Professor Graves hopes to publish the findings.

The war jumped the number of students taking and planning to take graduate work—with a certain amount of good effect on their undergraduate scholarship. The trend is apparently falling off already, though. Faculty men point to the large number of schools having a hard time getting the graduate students they need for research. Bulletin boards are littered with announcements from Hopkins, MIT, Stanford. A good graduate student is as hard to find as a good halfback, and much more expensive to maintain. Competition for good students is keen. A first-rate college student who wants to go on to graduate work can almost write his own ticket.

Undergrads are demonstrating their enthusiasm for what they're doing by the support of things like the campus units of the engineering professional societies—the American Society of Civil Engineers, the Institute of Radio Engineers, and many others. The societies are non-social, strictly technical, professional groups.

ND science men, unlike those of some universities, are still part of the student complex. There's a healthy hall inter-action between them and their AB brothers. Engineers run the Student Relief campaign, the campus radio station, and even write songs. College of Science's George Schrodt, with the top average in the June, '49 class, acted as chairman of the Washington Day exercises. Seven varsity football men spend their class time on the far east side of the campus—including co-captain-elect Leon Hart, a mechanical engineer.

When you ask College of Science faculty men how the education here stacks up with that at other schools they point to the wartime Navy program, with the large number of transfer students it brought. ND students measured up as well as the outsiders and in many cases better.

Engineering's Dean Karl Schoenherr is normally a mild man, but he gets rather emphatic when he tells you, "I believe we are just about as good as any school you can name." He reminds you that the enlarged faculty makes it possible for each instructor to specialize more in his own field—and that it has made new courses possible.

"Our big job now," he adds, "is getting people to realize what we have here."



Winter Chronicle

by Richard McCarthy

Winter came this season bearing olive branches and an apologetic note from the weather man reading: "Any similarity between this and any other winter is purely coincidental." It finally got rolling along in December, and gave 'til it hurts.

The "Any similarity between this, etc.," is a concession to older grads who will remember longer, colder winters. This one will be remembered for other things. . . .

On cold mornings, John Q. Notre Dame walks rapidly, slanting into the wind that whips across the Bog, to breakfast in the dining hall. He wears an army parka, a fur-lined flight jacket, a pea-coat, or a store-bought mackinaw. A glance at the coat rack would cause the uninitiated to

think a meeting of the combined armed forces was taking place. After standing in a long line and having his cafeteria-style breakfast, he is off to class. If 8 o'clock finds him in the Social Science building, 9 o'clock is sure to find him in the Biology building . . . if he hurries. Going through all this, he makes a silent promise that he'll arrange a better schedule next semester . . . next semester is always going to be different, and better, somehow.

Basketball officially opened the snow-and-cold season, and the Irish dropped the opener to Illinois, 59-58, in an overtime. . . . John Q. learned that 7 p. m. is none too early to claim a seat, though tip-off time is not 'til 8 p. m. So—he spends the hour before game time reading anything

from Shakespeare to *The History of Economic Thought*, or playing hearts.

Christmas vacation followed on the heels of basketball. The Student Council appealed for an earlier take-off date but lost. Some boys saved their cuts and got away early, only to be stopped by blizzards raging in the East. Late or not, it was still good to be home. After a brief acquaintance with the new year came the return to school and final exams.

Almost everybody could write home, "Look, Ma, I'm dancin'." The Sophs held their Cotillion; the ROTC's followed with their annual Naval Ball. The Engineers came up with a revival of their annual ball, topped off with a Slipstick Hop the next night at the Progress Club. Not to be outdone, the University's Air ROTC Unit sponsored its second annual Military Ball in the Rotary Room of the Oliver Hotel. And just before commencement, the January grads started a precedent with their dance—a wistful June setting in a wild January night.

Day by day the little things remain the same . . . but there are extras to make each seem different. Friday night you'll find John Q. down at Rosie's for spaghetti and a couple of brews; Saturday night might be spent at the movies in Washington Hall, or downtown at the Strat or the Lido. Sometimes during the week you'll find him at Bill LaFortune's for braunschweiger, beer, and a bull session. The extras include things like *The Milky Way* put



KEVIN O'SHEA SINKS one from the free-throw line for Notre Dame against Wisconsin. Irish won, 60-54.

on by the University Theatre in Washington Hall, basketball games, lectures. Among the latter were talks by Mortimer Adler, of the University of Chicago; Mrs. Clare Booth Luce; Father Patrick Peyton, C.S.C.; and Evelyn Waugh, internationally famous novelist. The red neon TONIGHT has been on very frequently at Washington Hall this winter. Music, too: *The Barber of Seville*, the Alberni Trio, and several piano-violin concertos by the music department's staff.

Activity in the Rock reaches the saturation point every afternoon in the week . . . action in the noisy, sweat-and-soap atmosphere takes minds off classes temporarily. Hand-ball courts are usually filled and in heavy demand . . .

sudden-death basketball games rage overhead, and below, swimmers and divers splash chlorinated water over flesh and tile. Off the beaten path, the punch and judo boys, looking toward the Bengal Bouts, feint and jab their way around the boxing room.

Indiana is not the stuff ice carnivals are made of, but a hockey rink adorns St. Mary's lake whenever the ice is good enough. You can't count on it though—one day it is a solid and the next a liquid. Unfortunately it was a liquid the day of the Ice Breaker, Notre Dame's first winter carnival, and skating was scratched from the schedule of activities.

Day after day there is unity in variety . . . moods, talk, clothes change and stay . . . different pictures in the same frame. One guy is happy because the familiar clomp-clomp of the mail man was followed by the exciting sss-lip of a letter under the door . . . another guy is sad. Some guys get a letter every day . . . they laugh and say, "Some guys got it, and some ain't." It's funny, too, the way slang expressions start and catch on. Somebody started the greeting of, "Zeke, you babe!" . . . now everybody's doing it. The "herd instinct," the sociology books calls it. Whatever it is college boys have it. Peak caps, pipes, heavy-soled shoes, yellow corduroys—they all get a play, and die. Room decorations mean so much, too. Nobody but a square would be without Stop and Go signs, 49 pictures of Rita Hayworth, and the latest Billy Eckstine record. Sometimes the halls are noisy, sometimes not.

Friday and Saturday are dress-up nights, white shirts sometimes stretching over into Monday. On these nights the halls are strangely mute . . . the quiet broken only by a radio playing somewhere down the hall—somebody missed his Mass checks.

Everywhere the new meets with the old: smooth-faced freshmen make the old dog veteran stand out from the rest. It makes you wonder which is the anomaly; the vet probably . . . for things are getting back to normal. Over in the Main Building there is a new classroom, the Audio-Visual. Seats bear no scratching, no pen-knifed reminders of Gipp, or Murphy-'35, and there are red wool curtains on the windows to keep out the light for the showing of movies. Education is given a new twist in this classroom as sight and sound take the place of prof and books.

Three times a morning the Huddle fills to its doors with late risers for breakfasts of coffee and . . . the juke box has a new record, Tex Beneke's *Bye Bye Blues*. At night, it's the Caf that claims the crowd—hamburgers, milk shakes, and coffee being the objects of an en masse facsimile of raiding the ice box. This is the routine that John Q. will remember . . . along with the extras. He will remember that late in February there was the Mardi Gras which added a lively, carnival spirit to the winter . . . how the drill hall was for two nights transformed into an exciting midway, with booths, chance wheels, barkers, music and dancing. Then he'll remember that the solemn period of Lent began . . . and how he looked forward to Easter.

And now February is over—

Basketball is winding up the season . . . first call for baseball players has been made . . . Bengal Bouters are training in earnest, and golf clubs and tennis rackets are being taken hopefully out of the moth balls. Winter is almost over . . . Spring is on deck. But the weather can change everything. It usually does. That's Indiana for you.



Student Family by John Sullivan

John J. Kowalczyk, nick-named Zeke, and Doris, his wife, were sitting in their five room section of Vetville, Notre Dame's GI housing unit. It was small, warm, and neat. Judith, their two-month old daughter was in bed, and John, Jr., going on two years, was romping around—blonde, laughing, getting mixed up in everything. They were waiting for company—three campus friends from Sorin—and there was beer in the icebox, and a light lunch, already prepared by Doris, on a big plate in the kitchen. Later there would be conversation, the radio, the job of putting John, Jr., to bed, and the beer and lunch. It was Vetville in 1949—pleasant and friendly, and the only thing that looked like worry or trouble was that the lamp young John was playing with teetered, and rocked slightly.

Zeke is a blonde, 25-year-old ex-first sergeant from Brooklyn. Big—6 ft. 2", 210 pounds—good-looking, and easy-going, he has the quiet reserve that goes with a good-sized man. A sort of relaxed deliberation marks his activity. He never seems to force the issue—takes things in his slow, methodical stride. Right now he looked the paragon of contentment and ease. He was sitting there in the chair, laughing at the antics of John, Jr., and waiting for his friends. He was relaxed and happy, the 1949 edition of Mr. Young Veteran, college style, who still had his problems, but who finally had both feet planted, and who knew, now, where he was headed. He also knew how he was going to get there.

It wasn't always so.

Zeke got his nickname, which is a corruption of the

last four letters of his surname, back in 1941, when he first came to Notre Dame from Brooklyn Technical High School, a 17-year-old freshman. He had enrolled in mechanical engineering, and lived in old Brownson Hall, which has since been turned into offices.

In 1941, Zeke went through the last phase of pre-war Notre Dame. He struggled a bit with his studies, enjoyed the plethora of good food and the big, fat pitchers of milk which were then served in the Dining Hall, and played freshman football for a month or so. He and 3,300 other students were going along in the routine that was synonymous with the Notre Dame of the '20's and '30's—the casual, unhurried routine that was soon to give way to marching Navy and Marine trainees, to the cafeteria system in the Dining Hall, and to year-round studies. Zeke watched football, and played handball at the Rock, but he listened to the undertone that was growing daily. "I just got my draft notice." "I'm 1-A." "I think I'll join the Marines . . . the Air Corps." "The Navy just took over Howard." "Boy, is it crowded here now!" I'll bet there're 4,000 guys on the campus."

Fellows dropped out, and the civilian population was cut in half. Early in 1943, after finishing two years of school work, Zeke enlisted in the Army.

He went into the Engineers Corps and spent two years in the States. Just before leaving for Korea, he married Doris Corry, a pretty Irish girl from his neighborhood back home. In the spring of 1946, after a year overseas, he finally had enough points to come home. At that time he



THE KOWALCZYKS AT HOME. In 1949, with Doris, Judith, and J. J., Korea seems far away to Zeke.

was first sergeant of his outfit, the 1108th Engineers Combat Group. He was discharged March 29, 1946.

He returned to Notre Dame in January of 1947, and, after a month of college, was a confused, puzzled fellow. In the Army, you think, and you plan, and you day-dream, and sometimes those day-dreams come spilling down all over you when you get out. Everything doesn't go gliding along as it should, as it did in the dreams, and you worry. Zeke made his plans, and, like others, saw them troubled and threatened.

In the first place, he had to come back to Notre Dame alone. The housing situation in college towns was terrible. At Notre Dame it was helped a little by the GI unit, Venville, but there were dozens trying to get in, and it was all filled when Zeke got here. He couldn't find an apartment in South Bend at all, and, with Doris in Brooklyn, his thoughts were more in the direction of Prospect Park than the Engineering Building. He began to worry, ask questions. Some of them he asked out loud, to old friends from Brownson.

"I'm getting mixed up. Sometimes I don't think that I'm in the right course. Mechanical seems dull . . . not interesting at all. I wonder if I would be better off in Aeronautical, or in Architecture. I always thought I'd like Architecture. I wonder when I'll ever find an apartment?"

He had been handy with a slide-rule and a bunch of numbers ever since high school. His drafting was neat, and



ZEKE TACKLES a problem in Architectural design. After graduation, he hopes to put his knowledge into work which will bring more than "A's."

he seemed to like this side of engineering more than any other, but now he was confused. Was it because of Doris being away that he felt tired with mechanical engineering, or was it because he was really not cut out for it? These were the questions he asked. Who had the answers?

Priest and professor, long used to adolescents, didn't know how to respond at first. Later, through months of running into the same problems, they began to understand, and to give sound help. But Zeke realized who had the answers. You have to have them yourself. You had to dig your own way out.

The first big lift came in the fall of 1947. He found a little apartment. Doris came out with baby John, Jr., born the previous June. She was a wonderful help, and Zeke perked up immediately. With his family here, he could look at his engineering difficulties more clearly.

One afternoon, after they had unpacked and settled down a bit, he asked Doris what she would think if he changed courses.

"Change to what? Do you want to give up engineering?"

"Yes, I'd like to go into architecture. I think I'd like it better, and I'm sure I'd do a better job there, too. But I'd have to stay in college another year or so . . . maybe even two years. Would you mind?"

(Continued on Page 16)



ZEKE EYES DAY'S HOMEWORK DURING LUNCH AS JOHN JR. EYES SANDWICH



DAILY TRIPS to the post office give Mrs. Kowalczak a chance to take the children for an outing and pick up the mail.



PILING BOXES is part of Zeke's part-time job at the U. S. Rubber Company in Mishawaka. He usually works more than five hours a day.

"Course not, if that's what you want. But have you definitely made up your mind? Are you sure about this?"

Zeke made sure. He took aptitude tests at the newly established Veterans' Testing Bureau; he saw a couple of professors and he talked to some of the fellows who were in architecture. He talked it over with Doris again and again, and finally switched. It was going to take him a little longer to get his degree, but he was going after what he wanted. This was in February, 1948. Shortly afterwards, the Kowalczyks got another break.

Their downtown apartment—if you can call a couple of tiny rooms an apartment—was what plenty of veterans' families had to put up with. It was out on the edge of town—Zeke had to change buses a couple of times to get to school—and it was pretty bad living. They had to share a kitchen with another couple; Doris had a long way to go for her shopping; John, Jr., a normal young fellow who needed plenty of elbow room, was limited. With housing conditions the way they were in college towns, they considered themselves fortunate, but Vetville was really where they wanted to be.

In late February of 1948, right after Zeke changed his course, their application to Vetville went through, and they moved. Their new house was unit 12-C, right down the street from the Notre Dame Fieldhouse.

They now began the routine of Vetville living that has, during the past few years, become integrally wrapped up with life at Notre Dame. Doris made friends with other wives; Zeke got himself a big drawing board and set it up in one of the bedrooms; John, Jr., found the nearest mud puddle, and dove in. The architecture was coming along fine—he liked it immediately. For entertainment, they occasionally went to a show, when they could find a baby sitter. Soon they became citizens of a unique little community.

They got the *Vet Gazette*, written by the Vetville families, with its news, its gossip, and its "Kitchen Korner," a "my favorite recipe" column, done by the various wives. They met the Vetville mayor, and his council, and later on voted in the election of the next mayor. They met Father Hesburgh and Father Bailey, the chaplains of the community, who patiently listened to their troubles, occasionally gave advice, and proved to be wonderful guides for everyone.



ZEKE WAVES GOODBYE to his family as he leaves for work in the evening.

Vetville became an articulate community. They had their parties—a few get-togethers at night for the grown-ups, and Christmas, Hallowe'en, and birthday parties for the kids. They persuaded the bus company to extend its Notre Dame route around the Stadium to Farley Hall. They even got themselves a special Mass on Sunday. The children were making quite a bit of noise in Sacred Heart church, so they asked for a Mass to which they could bring the youngsters, and not be embarrassed by the occasional out-bursts. It is said Sunday, at 9 a. m., in Farley Hall chapel. There is no ceiling on noise in Farley.

Problems for the Kowalczyks—the big, troublesome problems—were swallowed up in the routine of Vetville. The Army, and the confusion that was army-bred, were behind. John, Jr., was growing fast, and his circle of friends included the youngster next door, the Brother at the post office, where Doris took him every day at 4 p. m. for the mail, and the '41 boys in Sorin. Pencils, T-squares, and books on drafting took their place in 12-C along with John, Jr.'s clothes and toys, with the *Scholastic*, and the *Gazette*, with liverwurst and breaded pork chops, favorites of Zeke, and with their campus friends, who dropped over now and then.

Today, the picture hasn't changed too much. There are, however, three big additions. One is a blue-eyed, four-months-old baby girl, Judith, who was born last November on the same day that Princess Elizabeth of England had her baby. The second is a part-time job for Zeke at Ball Band, the U. S. Rubber plant in nearby Mishawaka; the third is a bicycle, which he uses to go from 12-C to the Architecture Building, where he spends all of his on-campus time.

Right now, in class, he models clay, does free-hand drawing, and goes steadily and methodically along the road that will, in 1950, bring him his degree in architectural design. After that he hopes to work for a registered architecture commission. This comes only after an examination, and three years apprenticeship, but Zeke has learned to wait . . . has learned that the good things come hard.

As it has been with so many other veterans and their wives, Vetville, whether at Notre Dame or Southern California, is the home Zeke and Doris know best. It is where Judith was born, where John, Jr., grew up, and where architecture came into Kowalczyk's life for the first time.

It is where a young family is growing up together.



APRON PARTIES such as this give Vetville wives a chance to get together for talk, refreshments, and talk.



LETTERS FROM HOME KEEP ANDY SLEIGH THINKING OF JUNE AND HIS FIRST VACATION

FRESHMAN - 1949

by Frederick George

Andrew Sleigh, Jr., 18, a smiling, freckled Irishman from Weston, West Virginia, came to Notre Dame—he and 1,400 other freshmen—and right away found out that the new life wouldn't be all roses and candy, that things would get tedious sometimes. On opening day he worked his way through a long line to pay tuition, room, and board. He stood in another line to fill out blanks and get his assignment to classes. Then he had to stand in more lines to get his books, to get his lunch, even to make his Mass checks. Andy wondered if this was the hopped-up system of mass education he had heard about; the assembly-line system with little pampering and less individual attention.

But even though Andy may have felt like just another guy among many, just a cog in a machine, he soon found that it wasn't hard to get acquainted. He moved into Farley Hall and introduced himself to his two roommates: Hank Wanner of Aurora and John Comerford of Joliet, Illinois. With them, he met more friends—the guy from Philadelphia that lives next door, the guy from Seattle further down the hall, the boys from Memphis and Dallas that sit next to him in logic class, and even the South American that ate next to him in the Dining Hall. There was no stopping the range of new companions, new faces, new names.

Of course, not everyone was strange to him. He joined the West Virginia Club and found boys from his own region. There were four more from Weston that he knew, and rumors that four more were coming next year, his brother, Dick, among them. Mass education, yes; but a stranger, not for long.

The new life isn't all running around; Andy has studies to do. He's taking commerce and hopes to major in accounting, or maybe finance. Maybe he will be a banker like Andy, Sr.; he isn't sure.

His studies aren't all commerce either; there are religion, science, history, philosophy—every one of them in high gear; every one of them changed from what they used to be. This semester, Andy practically lives in the library; he has fourteen outside-readings to do—extra books to be read and examined upon. At times he wishes the days were 34 instead of 24 hours long; he could use the extra ten hours very well. For when the lights go out at 11 p. m., there is supposed to be no more work. Rectors frown on candlelight studying.

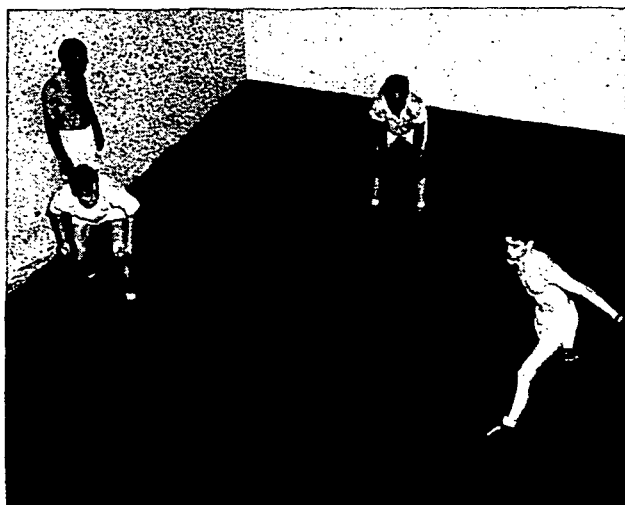
Besides studies, there are other things to get used to. Three times a week his alarm clock jangles out a 6:15 calling; it's time to make a Mass check. And from Farley, on the outskirts of the campus, he walks cross-country to get his breakfast—maybe not like mother used to make because mass production has hit the Dining Hall.

But after a while, Andy gets into the stride of things. He begins to budget his finances—which sometimes call for an extra telegram home; he becomes accustomed to the bells that schedule his whole day; he falls in line with the discipline—signs out, returns by midnight. Everything grows on him, becomes a part of him; he doesn't mind it too much.

In activities, Andy is "like father, like son." Andy, Sr., ('27) had been a student manager under Rockne; Andy, Jr., is a freshman manager and hopes to work up under Leahy. Most afternoons find him doing everything from is-



MORNING MASS CHECKS are a must three times a week for Andy and everyone else. Here Andy makes his last weekly check before Mass.



THE HANDBALL COURTS get a heavy workout during the winter months. Andy finds time to play about three times a week, usually in the evenings.

suing football cleats and chasing basketballs to polishing sabres and raking broad-jump pits. During the first two years he mingles with all sports; later, if chosen, he'll be assigned to one sport with specific duties, such as taking care of all equipment or getting hotel reservations for the traveling teams.

In his spare time, Andy goes to the Rockne Memorial and plays basketball and handball. When he decides to use his one-midnight-a-week, he takes in a show downtown with the boys. There are other things: the football, basketball, and baseball games, the band and glee club concerts, lectures, victory dances, pep rallies, and the West Virginia club's smokers. Every so often, the freshmen throw a picnic or have a get-together with the St. Mary's freshmen. But going "across the way" to St. Mary's is frustrating; Andy went there twice and every girl seemed booked up for four years.



STUDIES KEEP ANDY close to his desk much of the time. Andy hopes that it's true about the first year being the hardest, but he knows they can't get much tougher.

Even with all these diversions, there's still that nostalgia every freshman gets, and Andy is no exception. In all halls, the mailman holds a sacred position. But in Farley, especially in Farley, he can be a god or a demon; a god when he has mail, a demon when he hasn't. For during the first few months, the mail to and from freshman-Farley was so heavy that, at times, eight mail deliveries were necessary, compared to the normal three. Andy himself sometimes whips out eight letters a night: one to Mary Lynn, his girl in Weston, one to his parents, and the rest to anyone he can think of.

Andy always expected to come to Notre Dame; in fact he was preordained here—preordained by his father and a couple of uncles and cousins who are alumni. All of them had told him about "the coldest place in the world" and the time the Gipper rode a white horse up Washington Hall steps. They told him about their pranks and the old favorite haunts. First day here, Andy's dad took him to the Stratigon—he forgot about his son being under-aged; he was probably having fun with memories himself. Andy hasn't been to the "Strat" since.

But even though Notre Dame runs in the family, even though everything is as expected, it all boils down to this: along with the fun, it's hard; to keep on his feet, he must be aggressive. However, Andy will probably do all right. He's bright, friendly, and knows how to get along; maybe Sister Lucia will be proud of him after all.



FRESHMAN MANAGER JOB keeps Andy busy most afternoons. Baseball, tennis, golf, and fencing sessions are just getting underway.



ANDY AND HIS FRIENDS gather for the inevitable bull session just before lights out.



THE NEW HALL telephones enable students to call anyone on or off the campus. Even St. Mary's girls can be reached, as Andy soon found out.



COKE MACHINE in Main Building serves over 300 cokes daily. For those without the coke habit, there's an ice cream machine nearby.



ANDY CHECKS ACCOUNT at student's account window. The new IBM machines rarely make a mistake, but Andy wants to be sure.

For the First Time

A Midyear Class Goes Out

For the first time in its history, Notre Dame on Jan. 29 and 30 conducted a full-scale midyear Commencement. (In the years of World War II, convocations for the awarding of degrees were held at the conclusion of each semester, but there was not at such times a Commencement in the normal sense of the word.)

Four hundred and fifty men received degrees from Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, c.s.c., president, on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 30, in the Notre Dame Drill Hall. The Honorable Michael V. DiSalle, mayor of Toledo, O., was the Commencement speaker.

In the morning of the same day, also in the Drill Hall, the Most Rev. John K. Mussio, m.a., '25, bishop of Steubenville, O., delivered the Baccalaureate Sermon for the class as Father John Cavanaugh offered the Mass.

Particularly significant from the viewpoint of alumni was the awarding of four honorary Doctor of Laws degrees at the Commencement. The recipients, three of them alumni, were Bishop Mussio, Mayor DiSalle, Byron V. Kanaley, '04, Chicago, and Joseph A. LaFortune, Tulsa, Okla., a Notre Dame student in 1915-16. Both Mr. Kanaley and Mr. LaFortune are members of the Associate Board of Lay Trustees.

Bishop Mussio was consecrated bishop on May 1, 1945, and was installed as first Bishop of Steubenville on May 23, 1945. He formerly served as chancellor of the Archdiocese of Cincinnati. His accomplishments include the opening by the Third Order Franciscan Fathers of the College of Steubenville in December, 1946.

Mayor DiSalle, who also is president of the City Council in Toledo's city manager governmental system, has received wide acclaim for his inauguration in Toledo of the famed "Toledo Plan for Industrial Peace." The plan features a Labor-Management-Citizens Committee to effect industrial peace and has received nation-wide acclaim.

Mr. Kanaley, a past president of the Alumni Association, joined the firm of Cooper, Kanaley and Co. in 1910. Since 1930 he has been president of the Chicago Realty Management Corp. Mr. Kanaley is a director of the Chicago Mortgage Bankers Association and is a member of the Chicago Real Estate Board. He served as president of the former organization from 1919 to 1921 and served as president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America in 1945 and 1946. Mr. Kanaley is on the executive committee of the Catholic Charities of the archdiocese of Chicago and the F. J. Lewis Fund for Tuberculous Poor.

Mr. LaFortune, a native of South Bend, completed a special two-year course in adver-

tising and commerce at Notre Dame. He first worked in Tulsa on the staff of the *Tulsa World* and later on the staff of the *Petroleum News*. In 1923 Mr. LaFortune became assistant secretary of the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association. He later joined the Warren Petroleum Co. as secretary and in 1929 he was named vice-president of the firm.

Describing the great need of our time as the "adjustment of our habits of thought and conduct . . . so that we may live in the world as it is today with the least amount of strain and frustration," Mayor DiSalle pointed out that "we have the job of keeping all of the multitudinous aggressions of men in balance."

"We must avoid the tempting invitation to a short cut, for if we are to trade so-called solutions for distastefulships we will find our answers a temporary relief and a poor exchange for the surrender of individual liberties that must necessarily come with the totalitarian state," he emphasized. "The example of other nations who sought to trade democracy for a short-sighted solution is too fresh in our minds to permit us to make the same mistakes."

Mayor DiSalle, in his address to the Notre Dame graduates, stressed the importance of the "maintenance of our political parties." He explained, however, that "this must be in keeping with the maintenance of a proper and enlightened interest towards government."

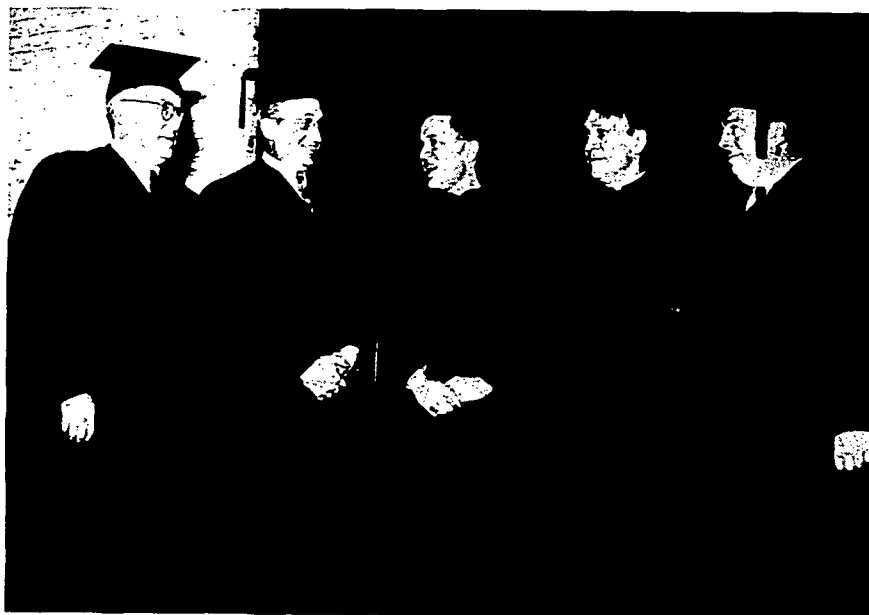
"The subversion of government for the purpose of developing political parties by the granting of special privileges is a danger to our democracy which is declining as the educational approaches to the problem are developing," he said. "The day of the political organization as a distributor of license and privilege, spawning and self-perpetuating on corruption, has disappeared to a large extent, with its total elimination only a matter of time."

Referring to the relationship of labor and management as one of the most important problems of our time, Mayor DiSalle continued: "The continuance of senseless guerrilla warfare, tending to the destruction of each, someday will appear as ridiculous as the old custom of trial by battle. The realization that each owes an obligation to the public, as well as to each other, must be fostered by an informed people who will not blindly criticize; but who instead will try to understand and assist in achieving a relationship based on a mature approach to a most difficult problem."

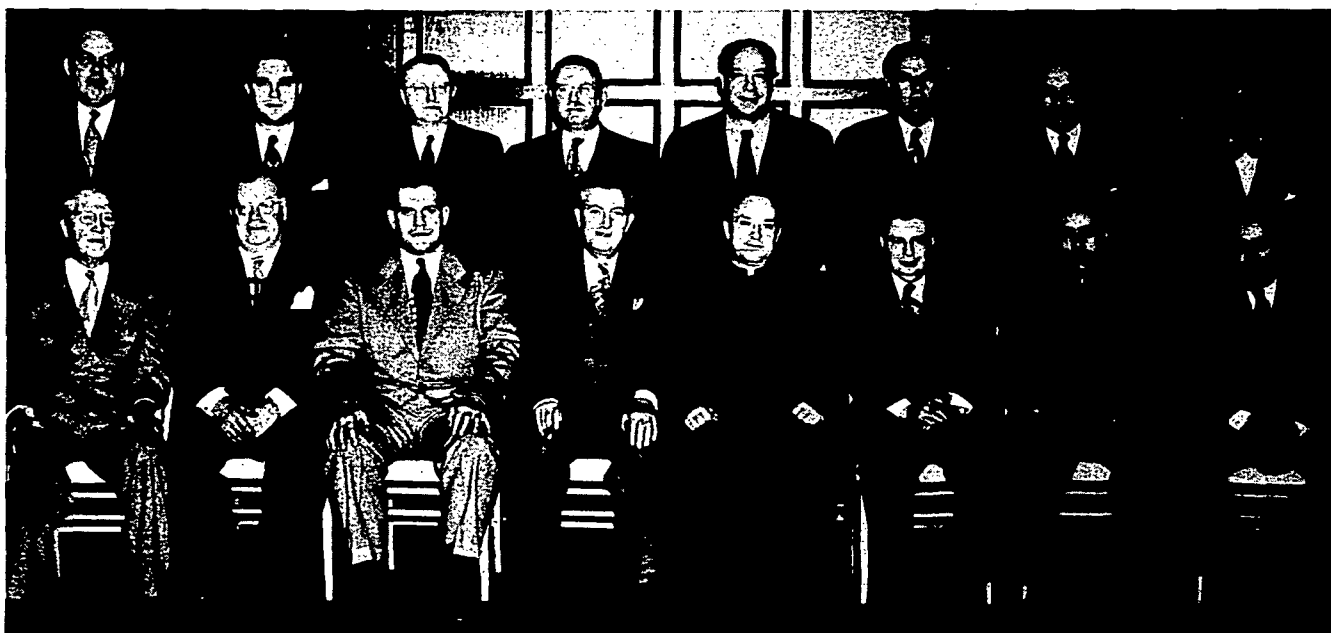
Bishop Mussio told the graduates that "we live in a time that publicly and officially boasts that it can do without God." He declared that "we of today have seen in bold outlines the playing out, act by act, of the drama of man's disintegration, the breakdown of the moral order, the gradual encroachment into every phase of our daily living of an insecurity which appalls the imagination of any man who would peer into the future."

"There is no council, no treaty, no league, no union of nations or of men which can ever hope to realize the cherished dream of all mankind (lasting peace) unless it begins with a full-hearted, sincere and practical acknowledgment of the truth of the simple words of our catechism," Bishop Mussio emphasized.

(Continued on Page 31)



The recipients of honorary degrees with Father Cavanaugh on Jan. 30. Left to right, Byron V. Kanaley, Joseph A. LaFortune, Bishop John K. Mussio, Father Cavanaugh and Mayor Michael V. DiSalle.



The Alumni Board at its meeting of Jan. 21. Sitting, left to right, are Honorary President Harry G. Hogan, Leo B. Ward, Vice-President Arthur D. Cronin, President Francis Wallace, Father John Cavanaugh, Vice-President Louis F. Buckley, Rev. Vincent P. Brennan and James E. Armstrong. Standing, William R. Dooley, John J. Elder, William J. Sherry, Edward J. Beckman, Joseph M. Boland, R. Conroy Scoggins, William B. Jones and Robert T. Hellrung.

Wallace Is Named President of Alumni

Francis Wallace, '23, Bellaire, O., nationally known author, was elected president of the Alumni Association at the meeting of the Alumni Board on Jan. 21-22 on the campus. Mr. Wallace succeeds Harry G. Hogan, '04, Fort Wayne, Ind., who had been Association president for two years. Mr. Hogan was named honorary president and thus retains his membership on the Board for the current year.

The following additional officers of the Association were named: Louis F. Buckley, '28, Chicago, first vice-president; Arthur D. Cronin, '37, Detroit, second vice-president; James E. Armstrong, '25, South Bend, secretary; and William R. Dooley, '26, South Bend, assistant secretary.

The four new alumni directors, as announced in the January-February ALUMNUS, were all present for the meeting. They are: Edward J. Beckman, '16, Plandome, N. Y.; William J. Sherry, '21, Tulsa, Okla.; R. Conroy Scoggins, '24, Houston, Texas, and William B. Jones, '28, Washington, D. C. Of the fifteen directors, only Paul Mallon, '23, Alexandria, Va., was absent, unavoidably. Robert T. Hellrung, '30, St. Louis, a retiring director, was present for the meetings and was asked by President Wallace to serve for the year as a special advisor to the Board on clubs, a field to which he has given intensive study and much effort.

At various sessions of the Board meeting, the directors conferred with Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, c.s.c., president; Rev. John H. Murphy, c.s.c., vice-president; Rev. Louis

H. Thornton, c.s.c., registrar; Prof. James A. Reyniers, Raymond J. Donovan, new director of Public Information, Edward W. Krause, assistant director of athletics, Herbert E. Jones, business manager of athletics, and M. Robert Cahill, ticket manager.

Especially significant in the business of the Board was the establishment of an Executive Committee to be charged specifically with directing the affairs of the Association between meetings of the full Board. This committee for the present year will consist of President Wallace, Vice-Presidents Buckley and Cronin and Directors Boland and Elder, with Director Armstrong as alumni secretary serving ex-officio.

President Wallace announced, in addition, that Vice-President Buckley, during the current year would give special attention to class affairs and class secretaries and that Vice-President Cronin would assist particularly with the Annual Alumni Fund.

The Board gave complete commendation to the accomplishments of the Notre Dame Foundation; endorsed Universal Notre Dame Night for April 25, which this year will carry out the theme of "Notre Dame and Science"; set Universal Notre Dame Communion Sunday for Dec. 11.

All of which is necessarily only an outline of what was considered by most Board members present to be the most intensive and productive Board meeting held within their experience. Many reports were heard, suggestions made—even debates staged. The results of hours upon hours of high-pressure

work will be evident as the Alumni Association program progresses through the present year.

Coomes Cited For Research

Dr. Edward A. Coomes, '31, professor of physics, was honored for his research in radar during World War II when he received a governmental citation in ceremonies at Notre Dame on March 27.

Dr. Coomes was cited in the citation presented by the Army and Navy Departments for "an outstanding contribution to the work of the Office of Scientific Research and Development during World War II." The citation was signed by Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson and Secretary of Navy James Forrestal. Presentation of the citation to Dr. Coomes was made by Col. P. C. Bullard, of Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, executive of the Indiana Military District.

Dr. Coomes was granted leave of absence from Notre Dame in 1942 to join the staff of the Radiation Laboratory of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to conduct research in microwave radar. His work consisted of development of cathodes for radar transmitter tubes which were required for such military purposes as aircraft warning systems, radar control of gunfire and aiming systems for high level bombing. He returned to the Notre Dame faculty in 1945.

Dr. Charles C. Price, head of the Department of Chemistry, received a similar citation last fall.

Calling All Alumni...

Football Ticket Information

By HERB JONES, '27, and BOB CAHILL, '34

You may think it is a little early to be thinking about football tickets, but if our daily mail is any criterion, perhaps we are already a little late with our 1949 version of the loaves and fishes!

The ticket distribution plan for alumni for this year will be basically the same as in 1948. Extension of the '48 system was unanimously recommended by your Alumni Board in its January session. Consequently, we will review here the salient points and indicate the changes for 1949.

1. Alumni sale will open on July 1 and close on July 25.

2. Alumni contributors to the Sixth Annual Alumni Fund for 1948, plus religious and honorary degree holders, will be eligible for alumni Personal-Use blanks for football tickets.

You will note that your qualifying contribution has been changed to a "year-ahead" basis, as a result of your referendum last year. If you contributed to the 1948 fund, you are considered in good standing for 1949 ticket preference. However, in order to accommodate 1949 graduates, a deadline of June 5, 1949, has been set up to include these graduates, plus any other alumni who did not contribute in 1948. No contribution after June 5 will qualify an alumnus for ticket preference for 1949, but a contribution any time during 1949 will automatically qualify him for 1950.

3. These Personal-Use application blanks will be mailed prior to July 1 and will be good for a maximum of two tickets for all ten games, at home and away. Orders received by July 25 on ALUMNI PERSONAL-USE blanks will be guaranteed against any sell-out.

4. Formerly the ticket office sent out general-use application blanks to all alumni, contributing and non-contributing, in time for the opening of public sale on Aug. 1. This year, please note, general-use applications will be sent to all alumni prior to July 1, and all alumni orders, whether personal-use or not, will be given first consideration until July 25. In other words, the contributing alumnus will receive his guaranteed Personal-Use application blanks plus general-use applications which he may file in advance of the general public. The non-contributing alumnus will receive general-use applications.

Of course, the general-use form is not guaranteed against a sell-out and is effective only as long as the ticket supply lasts, after Personal-Use orders have been filled in the preferred locations.

We should like to point out here that in most cases where we are the visiting team orders from alumni will probably claim our entire allotment. For example: Navy at Baltimore, Michigan State at East Lansing, and North Carolina at New York. How-

ever, by determining the extent of alumni sale in advance of our customary August 1 opening of public sale, we will be able to know definitely whether or not we can offer tickets to our non-alumni friends. The advance sale will be strictly for Notre Dame alumni. Tickets remaining, if any, after the close of that sale will be made available to non-alumni friends of the University such as Foundation contributors, season ticket holders, etc.

5. Personal-use application blanks are not transferable and will not be honored unless used by the alumnus himself. General-use applications are, of course, transferable, but, as noted above, in many cases they will probably be the only applications released for games such as Navy, North Carolina and Southern Methodist. The alumnus should be certain his own ticket needs are satisfied before he transfers the general-use application forms he will receive.

6. We shall continue to attempt to satisfy the demands of Alumni Clubs in the immediate vicinity of games away from home for tickets over and above individual alumni orders. We strongly recommend, however, that the officers of Alumni Clubs

GIFTS

A GIFT of \$25,000 was given to the University by the Kresge Foundation, Detroit. It was secured through the efforts and co-operation of Paul W. Voorhies, president of the Kresge Foundation, and the Honorable Harry F. Kelly, '17, a former governor of Michigan, and a Notre Dame Foundation committeeman in Detroit.

THE DANTE LIBRARY here was enriched with an elaborately bound volume of "The Divine Comedy", valued at several hundred dollars. The book was given by John E. Moore, of Detroit, an alumnus and Foundation governor in Michigan.

A \$5,000 GENERATOR was given to Notre Dame by James and Robert Hamilton, alumni and executives of the Dumore Company, Racine, Wis.

FOR THE EDUCATION OF PRIESTS Miss Clementine Feldman, Detroit, aunt of Theodore Feldman, '33, gave Moreau Seminary, \$1,500.

A TOTAL of \$3,100 was received in 1948 by the Outdoor Advertising Foundation in the College of Commerce. In addition, a student field trip to Adrian, Detroit, and Flint in Michigan was sponsored by James Gerity, Jr., of Adrian. Mr. Gerity is also the donor of the film, "In Balance."

Other donations to the College of Commerce include volumes from Neil Hurley, Chicago, and James P. Colleran, Jr., '35, of Cleveland.

contemplating Club movements to any football game attempt to band together their members' application blanks, forwarding them in a group. Because of the guarantee feature of the Personal-Use application, we have no choice but to honor individual alumni orders before all others. Since the individual orders claim all or nearly all of our allotments, it is not always possible to provide additional tickets to Clubs.

Clubs conducting promotional activities in the interest of the Foundation or scholarship funds, and who desire a pair or two of tickets for this purpose, should file these requests now through the Alumni Association. We cannot accommodate such requests once the alumni ticket sale has closed.

Most alumni who are at all acquainted with the ticket situation are probably aware that we have been rapidly approaching the saturation point the last three years. Alumni demand has claimed all of our tickets for most of our away-from-home games. Now, even the home games approach the point where they become almost exclusively student-alumni-season ticket affairs. We shall continue to favor our alumni as long as it is mathematically possible, but the day is not far off — perhaps it is already at hand — when guarantees to alumni will no longer be possible. We simply ask that you keep this in mind if the Athletic Department and the Alumni Association are not able to satisfy your needs in every case.

You are receiving, as a group, approximately 98 per cent of all the tickets available through your University. Rationing is a harsh word, but that is just exactly what we are doing. While we may not like it as individuals, we should not overlook the fact that we should be grateful to have a team with such tremendous drawing power. It is a healthy situation when our chief worries are not how we can sell our tickets, but rather how we can distribute them.

The Athletic Department, in general, and the Ticket Office, in particular, would like to tell all of you how genuinely grateful we are for the cooperation and forbearance of Notre Dame men everywhere. We have run into some truly difficult problems in the past several years, what with the extreme demand from all sides, the establishment of the Foundation, and the winning tradition of our varsity. Sometimes we have had to make decisions that were extremely rough on individuals and groups of alumni. Through it all you have been most considerate, and we hope such grand cooperation will continue. For our part, we will still try to handle this headache in a fair manner and will always be ready to listen to any complaints.

Camp Marie du Lac

Camp Marie du Lac, on Lake Michigan, conducted by the Sisters of the Holy Cross, is expanding its program this season in order to take a limited number of boys from the ages of five to ten. The girls, as formerly, are enrolled from five to fifteen. The new plan is in response to many requests. Further information can be obtained from the Camp Director, St. Mary's College, Holy Cross, Ind.

NOTRE DAME BOOKS

BUSINESS WRITING, by Charles M. Carey, c.s.c. University of Notre Dame (Book Store). \$4.

Out of his intensive and extensive experience in teaching business English at Notre Dame, Father Carey wrote this needed and attractive volume. The book is admirably adapted, not only for college students, but also for those former college students who need aid almost every day in every-day English—and who doesn't?

The most effective way to point out the substantial usefulness of the book for alumni is to list its chapter headings: Vocabulary, Pronunciation, Review in Grammar, Punctuation, Mechanics, Spelling, Oral English, The Make-Up of Business Letters, The Human Element in Letters, Letters of Inquiry, Credit Letters, Collection Letters, Letters of Complaint, Letters of Adjustment, Sales Letters, Advertising, The Application Letter, Business Reports, Communication.

Particularly to be commended is the format of the book. Its layout and type selection add measurably to its worth. Even more helpful are the numerous examples judiciously spaced through the pages.

Of special interest to the alumni is the dedication of the book—"To Mr. Joseph F. Donahue, alumnus of the University, who happily has combined sound ethics with good business writing."—W.R.D.

ACCENT ON PURITY, by Joseph E. Haley, c.s.c., Fides Publishers, South Bend. \$2.25.

Receiving high praise in the Catholic press these days is Father Joseph Haley's new book, *Accent on Purity*, a guide for sex education.

The Christian Family magazine says, "It is sound in theory and helpful in practical advice. It perhaps is the best book of its kind today."

The Catholic World, in reviewing the book, declares, "Father Haley . . . out of his experiences as chaplain and personal counselor to hundreds of teen-age and college-age boys, has compiled an extremely thorough and practical guide . . ."

Walter Romig in the *Michigan Catholic* writes, "It is straightforward, practical and thorough." Mr. Romig quotes Father Daniel Lord, S.J., as stating, "This book will do a world of good to a world of people."

The Christian Farmer has carried this note: "Parents will find it (*Accent on Purity*) helpful in the instruction it is their duty to give."

The Ave Maria reviewer says, "Father Haley's experience and excellent judgment are manifest on every page."

The book, which has a special plastic binding, sells in book stores for \$2.25. It is published by Fides Publishers of South Bend, a non-profit organization formed several years ago by a group of Notre Dame

alumni interested in the lay apostolate. Fides headquarters are at 325 Lincoln Way West, South Bend 5, Ind.

SONGS AFTER SUNDOWN, by John F. Sullivan, Jr., '33, Bruce Humphries, Inc., Boston. \$3.

Professor Phillips brought with him from Poland to Notre Dame a number of books and paintings which were the works of friends whose businesses and professions were something else entirely from these hobbies which they had developed. It made a deep impression on me as the mark of true cultural progress in a nation.

John F. Sullivan, Jr., '33, with a business, a wife and six children, has come a long way in his poetry with the volume just published in Boston. They are the songs of a good man, an educated man, a family man, a man whose mind is neither confined nor exhausted by the demands of making a living, but is enjoying the richness of living itself.

Notre Dame men will find many of their thoughts translated into very good poetic structure, attractive rhyme and musical rhythm.—J.E.A.

AMERICAN GOVERNMENT UNDER THE CONSTITUTION, by Paul C. Bartholomew, '29, Wm. C. Brown Co., Dubuque, Ia. \$3.25.

American Government Under the Constitution is not only a new text in American and state government but it is also different in its approach to and treatment of the subject. The best way to understand our government is to understand the Constitution. Professor Bartholomew introduces the student to the Constitution—the source of our political ideas and institutions—and

The University Today

THE SPRING SEMESTER is under way with 4,756 students enrolled at Notre Dame. Of this number, 331 are in the Graduate School. The semester will end with commencement exercises June 5.

TWO WELL-KNOWN LECTURERS spoke here recently: The Rev. Patrick Peyton, C.S.C., leader of the crusade for family prayer, and Evelyn Waugh, British novelist. Jacques Maritain is coming on March 23.

TWO EUROPEAN AUTHORITIES in liturgy have accepted invitations to lecture here during the summer session. They are: Prof. Donald Attwater, of Blackfriars School, Llanarth, Raglan, England, and Rev. Joseph A. Jungmann, S.J., of Innsbruck University, Austria. Liturgy programs were started here by the Department of Religion in the undergraduate division in 1947 and were extended to the Graduate School in 1948.

clause by clause traces its development. The institutional approach, with the traditional treatment of departments and branches of the government, is discarded in favor of the Constitutional approach which brings the student to the living Constitution.

This splendid work of Dr. Bartholomew is fully documented. Appropriate footnotes lead the student to the source of statements. Here the author leans heavily on primary sources—Supreme Court decisions (alphabetically listed in the appendix), House and Senate Rules and Manuals and other official documents.

Following each chapter there are additional parallel readings, for the benefit of the student. The standard texts and the relevant chapters are cited. In the appendix there is a complete list of "Selected References."

A welcome appendage is the "Political Vocabulary" of the most common expressions in American and state government. The author employs numerous graphs which elucidate and concretize the material under discussion. The index is comprehensive and the format attractive.

—JOSEPH FRANCIS MENEZ

PATCH AND FAN, by Patrick J. Carroll, c.s.c., The Ave Maria Press. \$2.

Well, it's another of those delightful journeys of Father Carroll's that won't rightly line up as backward or forward. Next year the author observes his golden jubilee in the Congregation of Holy Cross. The new story is of his boyhood in Ireland.

There is a smoothness and a retiring quality about the style as though Father Carroll would not wish it to intrude on his thinking or yours. In the markets of modern fiction Patch and Fan will be strangers. No murders, no broken homes, no atheists, no communists, no violence—a strange book, indeed. And yet virtue and religion and charity and fidelity occupy the homes and the schoolrooms of Father Carroll's land as though they were the natives and the builders.

It is a treat to find another intellectual reverse in Father Carroll's book. You are never conscious of a message. He is not an insistent apologist for the Church, for rural life, for great books. Yet after the book is done, the tides of thought grow as you realize the pattern that is Ireland, but might have been Nazareth. The struggle of a people, of a religion, against oppression and persecution. The struggle of culture against natural and unnatural enemies. The tragedy of resignation to the scattering of families by economic necessity. The economic struggle that is not capital against labor but simply man for existence. The love of goodness and greatness inherent in the thinking of a people who had to develop a "black market" of religion and education. All these are there. For any with a drop of Irish blood, the book flows like the Shannon. For those who have ever tasted the satisfied life of a neighborly countryside where the most and the least are close, the book is a release to recollection.—J.E.A.

ATHLETICS

By RAYMOND J. DONOVAN, '42

BASKETBALL

BULLETIN

Notre Dame won three of the final four games to finish the season with a 17-7 record. Scores: N.D. 59, Canisius 51; N.D. 71, N.Y.U. 66; N.D. 59, Northwestern 56, N.D. 59, St. Louis 68.

Injuries for the second consecutive year have played a major role in the destiny of the Notre Dame basketball team, as the Irish are hopeful of equalling last season's record of 17 victories and 7 defeats.

And for the second straight year it was big John Brennan, Bedford, Ind., center, who was shelved by injuries during the season, leaving the Irish minus some of the height that is so necessary in modern basketball. Last year, Brennan suffered a broken arm early in the season and was lost until the Irish headed east to close the campaign. This year, however, the 6' 4" center suffered a severely injured knee midway in the season and was lost for the balance of the schedule.

Brennan's injury forced Coach Ed Krause once more to rely primarily on Long John Foley, 6' 4½" center from Worcester, Mass., at the pivot post, but left Coach Krause without capable replacements at center.

In fact, Leo Barnhorst, of Indianapolis, who has started in every game since returning to Notre Dame in 1946, and Jimmy O'Halloran, Chicago speedster, are the only two members of the Irish starting lineup that have not been forced to the sideline at least once by injury. Foley was hampered for a brief period by a broken nose, Kevin O'Shea by recurring knee injuries, and Capt. Paul Gordon by a badly bruised shoulder.

One slight ray of hope emerged from the injury-riddled squad, however, as sophomore Marty O'Connor, of Kewanee, Ill., surged into the starting lineup several times and gave promise of a bright future during his next two years of competition. O'Connor, although small for a college cager, displayed plenty of aggressiveness and a better than average shooting eye.

Once again this year it has been Barnhorst, averaging 12 points per game, who has paced the Irish in scoring. O'Shea, although missing several games because of his knee, follows close behind, and O'Halloran has led the Notre Dame scoring in a number of late season games.

The Irish opened the season by suffering a last minute 59-to-58 defeat of an Illinois team that was destined for a great season in Big Ten competition. After the opening defeat, however, the Krausemen won five consecutive games before again tasting defeat. This string included a 55-44 win over Northwestern, 55-42 over Pennsylvania, 60-54 over Wisconsin, 70-62 over Navy and

51-50 over Purdue. Indiana snapped the streak by registering a 50-47 victory over the Irish in the annual Big Four Hoosier Classic in Indianapolis.

During the Christmas holidays, the Notre Dame quintet journeyed to the west coast and into the deep southwest, winning 58 to 45 over Southern Methodist in Dallas, Tex., and coming out on the long end of a 70 to 66 win over St. Mary's in San Francisco. But after the long train ride home, during which they were delayed twice in the heralded recorded snow storm, Coach Ray Meyer's DePaul Demons handed the Irish their third defeat of the season, 59 to 38.

Marty O'Connor and Leo Barnhorst spearheaded the Notre Dame five to victory in the next two games. O'Connor, although playing less than thirty seconds, scored the winning bucket in the final ten seconds to defeat a good Butler team, 60 to 58. Barnhorst, facing former Notre Dame All-American Vince Boryla who had averaged 20 points per game until that time, held Boryla to five points in a great defensive job as the Irish beat Denver, 49 to 46.

After final examinations, the Irish took to the road for what turned out to be a disastrous rode trip. Minus Brennan, and with O'Shea unable to play full time, Notre Dame was dealt a 62 to 38 defeat in Louisville by Kentucky's powerful Wildcats. And on the way home, the stop in Indianapolis was just as disastrous as Butler's Bulldogs gained revenge for the previous defeat by winning, 68 to 54, over the Irish.

Michigan State and Marquette were defeated, 63-47 and 71-64 respectively, before Coach Krause took his Notre Dame team out to meet St. Louis University, ranked right behind Kentucky as the No. 2 team in the nation. Krause instituted a zone defense for this game, and the Irish trailed by only a 24 to 23 margin at halftime. The Billikens began to hit on their long shots, however, and handed Notre Dame a 61 to 44 defeat.

In the final three games before the annual eastern swing, Notre Dame put to-

gether a three-game winning streak by beating Marquette for the second time, 59 to 42, gaining revenge over DePaul, 54 to 49, and winning for the second time over Michigan State, 43-41.

TRACK

The 1949 Notre Dame track and field team appears headed for one of the best seasons in recent years as a result of impressive showings in early meets. Coach Elvin R. (Doc) Handy's squad came home from the Michigan AAU meet with first places in four events and then proceeded to overwhelm both Purdue and Bradley in their opening dual meets.

Leading the Irish cindermen in their early meets has been Bill Fleming, the workhorse of the squad. Fleming has been impressive as he has devoted triple efforts to the high and low hurdles and the high jump. Against Bradley, Fleming tied the Notre Dame fieldhouse records of 7.3 and 6.9 seconds respectively in the high and low hurdles. His best jump in the high jump was a 6' 2" effort against Purdue.

Also giving a good account of himself for the Irish has been John Helwig, Los Angeles shot putter. Helwig, who has pushed the shot better than 50 feet consistently, against Bradley heaved the iron ball 53' 3¼" to break the fieldhouse record.

In the sprint events, Bob Smith has been the chief Irish mainstay, while Paul Schwetschenau and Ray Sobota have paved the way in the 440-yard run. In the 880, it has been Pat Kenny who thus far has had an undefeated season, while in the mile run Capt. Bill Leonard and Jim Kittell have been running one-two. Diminutive Jim Murphy once again this year has been the No. 1 two-miler.

FENCING

Coach Herb Melton's Notre Dame fencing team is shooting for the first post-war Notre Dame undefeated fencing season.

The Irish swordsmen have swept through six straight opponents without defeat, and one of these victories brought sweet revenge for Coach Melton and his crew. The Irish fencers, in this year's victory parade, defeated the University of Chicago, who handed them their only defeat of the season last year.

Three of this year's victims—Illinois Tech, Chicago and Illinois—entered the Notre Dame match with undefeated records, only to have their own winning streak snapped. In addition, Notre Dame has defeated Michigan State, Case and Northwestern, to preserve their undefeated record. Only matches against Detroit, Wisconsin and Cincinnati remain between Melton's fencers and an undefeated season.

1949 Football Schedule

Sept. 24—Indiana at Notre Dame
Oct. 1—Washington at Seattle
Oct. 8—Purdue at Lafayette
Oct. 15—Tulane at Notre Dame
Oct. 22—Open
Oct. 29—Navy at Baltimore
Nov. 5—Michigan State at Lansing
Nov. 12—N. Carolina at New York
Nov. 19—Iowa at Notre Dame
Nov. 26—Southern Cal at Notre Dame
Dec. 3—S. Methodist at Dallas

You Are Invited to Participate

This Will Be a Year of Planning

By FRANCIS WALLACE, '23
President of the Alumni Association

I am unaccustomed to being president of anything because, by the time for elections, I have usually lined up with the loyal opposition. But one of the Notre Dame secrets is a unity quite remarkable among any group of Irish, by environment or birth. This one sneaked up on me; or I sneaked up on it.

My original intention was to take all the bows and let Jim Armstrong and Bill Dooley do all the work; but something went wrong and I find myself involved. The only way out of a situation like that is to delegate authority, which I am now doing enthusiastically.

We have a very good board, particularly the freshman backfield, which has already been voted by the older members "most provocative and talkative." And that's good because there's much to do. This piece will tell you what we have in mind and how we are operating.

Detailed Organization Stressed

In general, this will be a year for planning and detailed organization, for laying out the blue-print for future activities on a much broader scale than heretofore. You are all invited to participate; so if you have any pet ideas, this is the time to apply the seat of the pants to the seat of the chair—and a stamp to the envelope.

Nothing much could be done during the war years. In 1947 an entire new Board took over. The first two years, now known as the Hogan Whirlwind, were given over almost entirely to the development of the Foundation. That's now rolling on its own with of course the continuing cooperation of clubs and individual alumni; and from this time on we're practically starting from scratch on normal alumni organization affairs.

We will have three full Board meetings—in January, June and October. There will be more frequent meetings of the Executive Committee. And we've organized a Chain-Letter-Gang procedure which will keep all members in communication throughout the year exchanging ideas, clearing underbrush and settling whatever can be decided by that method—so that our formal meetings can be productive of more decision and less conversation.

Our first task is to reorganize routine functions. The two main categories in the past have been Clubs and Fund-Raising, with the vice-presidents supervising. Fund-Raising is now temporarily assigned to Art Cronin; but since the Foundation is now taking care of that, we shall probably find

some more bruising activity for the old tackle, who is still big enough and young enough to take—and dish out—plenty of punishment.

Lou Buckley would ordinarily have taken the Clubs; but he is a bug on class organization and is now, aided by Joe Boland, developing that phase into a major activity. Bob Hellrung, the retiring v. p. is a bug on Clubs; so we've asked him to stay on this year and complete the excellent program he had started.

Another department which has been rolling around like a loose marble in a box is the Placement Program, in which the students are most interested, for obvious and growing reasons. This will also probably become a major function; and since it requires efficient cooperation among faculty, undergraduates and Clubs, we are looking for the most qualified alumnus who will be willing to seriously interest himself—somebody with the time, talent, energy and enthusiasm of a Harry Hogan. And he need not necessarily be a member of the Board. Any nominations—including yourself?

One of the first things the "freshmen" detected was a financial situation that evolved from the Endowment Program. So we mouse-trapped them by appointing a Financial Committee—and made them it. The undergraduates also got into the act when the *Scholastic* editors demanded to know just what the alumni were up to, if anything. We can use that warm, young blood, too; and I'm doing a piece for the *Scholastic*, which will answer their detailed questions, some of them downright embarrassing; and which will be designed to begin their indoctrination into alumni work before they leave the campus.

Potentially Productive Field

Other such items will be coming up. What we really have is a great and potentially productive field in which Armstrong and Dooley—both exceptional men—have been able to sink only a few wells. Harry Hogan set a new pace for the Board which present and future members must follow; and the tasks will call for help from alumni in the field.

For instance: There is a broad problem which has had the attention of us all and towards which we can all contribute. It is wrapped up in the Football Factory idea—the fact that too many people think of Notre Dame in terms of football rather than academic achievement. I'm beginning to think we've been too sensitive about this matter and have magnified its importance; but the impression does exist and it's time



Frank Wallace

we began to do something intelligent and aggressive about it.

What it requires is another major movement—on the scale and following the physical pattern of the Foundation—designed to make plain to outsiders what we know to be true: That our football excellence merely reflects the excellence of the University in all of its departments; that we cannot help having good football squads, too. This is the theme of a book called *The Notre Dame Story* which I have written and which will be published this fall; but the book will only break the ground. What we need is a broad and long-range program with which the University can help; but which will be primarily an alumni job. These are the suggested moves which can be made immediately by individuals and clubs:

Suggestions for All

1. Take active and aggressive part in local community, civic, cultural, ideological, political and intellectual activities; and encourage undergraduates to prepare for such action.
2. Make use of the great pool of talent on the faculty by bringing specialists in different fields to our own communities as speakers.
3. Make the Clubs focal points of Catholic action by inviting cooperation from other Catholic leaders—particularly in cities and sections where Notre Dame has the only organized group.

This is the way this program worked out in a recent test case in my own community: the nucleus of our Ohio Valley Club is Wheeling, W. Va., the center of a metropolitan population of about 250,000 people. The local Brotherhood Committee, a top-drawer group spearheaded by newspaper and radio executives, was searching for a name speaker.

We got them Pat Manion. The advance publicity was very generous; the magic of the Notre Dame name immediately became operative; it soon became known as "The

Notre Dame" dinner rather than the Brotherhood.

Pat was met by a delegation; was guest of honor at a Bar Association luncheon arranged by a local Catholic leader who was not a Notre Dame man; at the dinner he was the only speaker on a half-hour radio program on all three local stations, one of which was a powerful 50,000-watt.

Pat bowled them over with two great performances. He was front-page news for two days. The net result can only be described as

sensational. And all this in a section where Notre Dame had been chiefly thought of as a football school!

The University should have a battery of Manions, McCarthys and Reyniers ready to take advantage of opportunities provided by local clubs. All this should be done on a national scale; and it can be done easily enough, with intelligent thought and steady effort. This, as I see it, should be the next broad objective of the Association—an alumni endowment of culture and prestige.

The Nation Recognizes...

Notre Dame's Young Men

Notre Dame's young men brought honor to themselves and to the University in January.

A Notre Dame alumnus was chosen by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce as one of the nation's ten outstanding young (under 36) men of 1948. He is Dr. Charles A. Hufnagel, '37, instructor in the Harvard Medical School.

A Notre Dame faculty member was chosen by the Indiana Junior Chamber of Commerce as the state's outstanding young man of 1948. He is Dr. Charles C. Price, head of the Chemistry Department.

And several Notre Dame alumni were chosen by their local Junior Chambers of Commerce as outstanding in their own communities for 1948. One of them was Mario Pieroni, '40, who though blind, is an attorney and judge of the city court in Muncie, Ind.

Dr. Hufnagel (who appeared in the October, 1947, ALUMNUS, as a "Spotlight Alumnus") was recognized for his "development of a technique to repair the aorta-blood vessel with a plastic tube made of lucite and establishment of artery banks similar to blood banks." He was nominated for the honor by the Junior Chamber of Commerce in his home town of Richmond, Ind.

The important part which Notre Dame has played in his life was told by Dr. Hufnagel in a feature article, written by Eleanor Roberts, which appeared in the *Boston Sunday Post* of Jan. 23. The article said in part:

"Very much the perfectionist, Dr. Hufnagel is a stickler for detail. He is convinced that his disciplined thinking which is responsible for leaving no stone unturned, no avenue unexplored, is due to the influence of the priests who taught him at Notre Dame.

"Father Francis Wenninger, the well-known biologist who was dean of the college of science when I was a student at Notre Dame, was an extremely-disciplined thinker," Dr. Hufnagel pointed out.

"It was he who impressed on me the value of learning how to concentrate, of thinking creatively. His great theme was



Mario Pieroni with "Uno"

that we were not only to learn the facts, but to learn how to think.

"The discipline was strict at Notre Dame and that was good. Too few of us realize the value of a certain amount of discipline. I have been grateful for it, particularly in my work here at the laboratory when I found everything opening up before me."

Dr. Hufnagel lives with his wife and

daughter, Kathy, in Brookline, Mass., near Boston.

Dr. Price received the honor for his outstanding scientific research conducted in the chemistry laboratories at Notre Dame. In December, 1948, it was announced that he and his associates had isolated for the first time two chemical compounds capable of neutralizing dangerous Rh antibodies in the blood which may cause still-births and miscarriages in pregnancy and jaundice and other blood diseases in newborn infants. If Dr. Price and his group can now determine the structure of the compounds they will be able to synthesize them and use them to fight Rh antibodies.

Dr. Price has also led the Notre Dame Chemistry Department in the development of four anti-malarial drugs which have been thoroughly tested on animals and have been selected for clinical trial at government designated civilian and military hospitals. Feeling a responsibility to humanity beyond the confines of his profession, Dr. Price in April, 1948, contributed an article, "The Scientist's Stake in World Government" to the *Chemical and Engineering News*. He outlined there a course of action calling for every possible effort toward a peaceful world federation created by those who have applied science to modern warfare.

Dr. Price was graduated from Swarthmore in 1934 and came to Notre Dame in 1945, following ten years at the University of Illinois. In 1946, he received the American Chemical Society award in pure chemistry.

The father of five children, Dr. Price is an expert squash player and a sailing enthusiast. He took time out from his laboratory to win a Labor Day regatta at nearby Eagle Lake, Mich., in 1948 and placed sixth in a Great Lakes regatta.

Judge Pieroni was unanimously chosen for his honor by the five-man committee which considered several candidates. The committee in selecting the winner pointed to his skillful handling of city court problems since he took the bench on Jan. 1, 1948, and to his wide participation in community affairs, particularly to his deep personal interest in the program of the Harry Mock School for Crippled Children, where he teaches Braille to those whose sight is bad or failing.

Practicing law with his brother Charles, '36, and John C. Hynes, '39, Judge Pieroni travels to distant points by train and airplane accompanied usually only by his Seeing Eye dog, "Uno." He speaks frequently in churches, schools and before civic groups. His greatest effort is to convince people that a sightless person is a normal person deprived only of his vision who wishes to be treated as an average person.

Judge Pieroni is married and has two children, Anne and John, both with normal vision. He met his wife, Jane, also sightless, while the two were children attending the State School for the Blind. They were married within a year after Judge Pieroni finished Law School at Notre Dame.

ALUMNI CLUBS » »

Akron

The annual club dance at Christmas time, traditionally one of Akron's top social events of the holiday season, was held on Dec. 28 in the Mayflower Hotel. Proceeds went to the club scholarship fund. BILL AHERN was the general chairman.

FRANK LEAHY was in Akron in January for the football banquet of St. Vincent High School, addressing 500 people, including many local alumni, at the Mayflower Hotel.

Baltimore

On Jan. 5 the club entertained members and their guests at a brewery party.

On Feb. 14, a Valentine party was held at McCormick and Co. building. This was the third party for which McCormick and Co. offered to the club the use of fine facilities, and we are grateful.

JOHN CONLEY, a member of the club and recently promoted to be assistant to Mr. McCormick, president of McCormick and Co., has been instrumental in obtaining for the Notre Dame Club of Baltimore a very good friend.

GIL PRENDERGAST, chairman of the entertainment Committee, was in charge of all arrangements. —JAMES H. MURRAY

Boston

The campus club should be congratulated on the success of its Christmas formal. A few of the alumni joined students from various sections of New England in dancing at the Copley Plaza Hotel.

The second annual sports night of the Boston Club was held Feb. 17 at the Harvard Club. Over one hundred alumni and guests took great delight in seeing the "Highlights of Notre Dame's 1948 Football Season."

The following alumni introduced themselves at attending their first Boston Club meeting: ART STATUTO, '48, JOHN TAYLOR, '48, GASPAR URBAN, '48, JAMES JOHNSON, '48, LEO LOUGHLIN, '48, PAUL KLUDING, '39, ANDY SCOFATI, '36, JACK FOGARTY, '43, JOHN



Rev. Louis J. Thornton, C.S.C., registrar of the University, gave the third annual address to the parents and students of Gilmour Academy, Gates Mills, O. on Dec. 18. At the reception preceding Father Thornton's address were, left to right, Francis M. Payne, president of the Notre Dame Club of Cleveland, William A. Ursem, president of the Gilmour Academy Men's Club, Father Thornton and Brother Theophane Schmitt, C.S.C., headmaster of Gilmour.

HICKEY, '44, FRED SHADLEY, '48, SAM ANDERSON, '49, W. M. ANDERSON, ex-45, HUGH O. CAHALAN, '29.

The following officers were elected: president, JOHN V. MORAN, '30; vice-president, JOHN C. BRESNAHAN, '45; secretary, JACK NYE DUFFEY, '35; treasurer, JOHN S. VAUGHAN, '47.

Plans were discussed for Universal Notre Dame Night, on April 25. It was the general consensus that a dinner to which the ladies could be invited would be the most popular. AL BIRMINGHAM, '24, who did such a good job at the last minute

last year, was appointed general chairman. JOE GARTLAND, '27, GEORGE GROGAN, '43 and HUGH BLUNT, '24, will serve on the committee. More definite plans will be announced later.

—JACK NYE DUFFEY

Capital District

JOSEPH W. CONLON is the new president of the club, succeeding JOHN F. CAMPBELL. ANDREW W. PINCKNEY is the vice-president and DR. BERNARD A. DUFFY, secretary-treasurer.

Central Illinois

On Jan. 17, the club entertained approximately 140 club members and guests at a stag buffet featuring BILL EARLEY and the "Football Highlights of '48". Bill was welcomed by Mayor Harry A. Eielson. The party was a grand success and much credit is due the committee of GEORGE MANGAN, JOHN TROY, HAROLD STONE and Chairman DICK MURPHY. A vote of thanks is due the University and the Athletic Department for their splendid cooperation on the occasion.

At a noon meeting Feb. 7, plans were made for a permanent and continuing club organization. JERRY McGLONE, JIM COSTA, TOM VICARS, JOE CHURCHMAN, FRANK STELTE, CHUCK CORCORAN and JOE NELSON were named as a committee to plan a Universal Night gathering and to serve as a committee for nominating a slate of Board of Directors and club officers to be acted upon Universal Night.

Reservations were made by Cathedral High School for a table of Notre Dame club members to attend the annual high school football banquet Jan. 26, in honor of ZIGGY CZAROSKI, the guest speaker. —LANDO HOWARD

Chicago

Annual election meeting of the club on Feb. 3, brought to the uneasy presidential chair of that major organization JOHN BUCKLEY, '38, and to the first vice-presidency, from which he can consti-



The Cincinnati Club Christmas dance was, as usual, the top event of the local holiday season. Enjoying it, left to right, are John C. Cottingham, the general chairman for the third straight year; John A. Bond, Mrs. Bond, Mrs. Thomas E. Hanifin, Dr. Thomas E. Hanifin, Mrs. Harry J. Gilligan, Jr., Mrs. B. N. Brockman, Jr., Mrs. Cottingham and Robert C. Burke.

tutionally anticipate the succession in 1950, JACK LACEY, '38. Retiring president was JAMES CRONIN, '35.

The program was keynoted by the retiring and incoming officers, with a note of mature consideration of club problems induced by a substantial deficit in the treasury. This deficit, incurred in the high cause of a full-time office and secretary, may evolve into a major contribution to club history in re-evaluating the purpose and program involved.

Actually, everyone agreed that the club had enjoyed a year under able leadership, but that club potentials are much greater than any one year's administration can crystallize.

University stimulus was contributed by REV. ROBERT H. SWEENEY, C.S.C., and Alumni Association sanction and hope came from JAMES E. ARMSTRONG, alumni secretary.

Entertainment was furnished in song and story, through Walter Hackett, topped off by the awarding of the "Extension Magazine" All-America Catholic awards by Very Rev. Monsignor Kenneth Stack to LEON HART, MARTY WENDELL and EMIL SITKO in person, and BILL FISCHER in absentia, and the Southern California football films with commentary by Father Sweeney.

Cincinnati

On Dec. 29, The Third Annual Notre Dame Scholarship Ball became the outstanding social and financial success of the Christmas season in Cincinnati. Both the Ball Room and the Crystal Room of the Hotel Sinton were needed to accommodate over eight hundred persons who danced and watched a featured floor show by entertainers imported from the finer night clubs in the area.

For the third consecutive year JOHN C. COTTINGHAM was the general chairman. He was assisted by ROBERT C. BURKE, administrative chairman; B. N. BROCKMAN, JR., tickets and reservations; HARRY J. GILLIGAN, JR., publicity; JOHN A. BOND, entertainment; and DR. THOMAS E. HANIFIN, decorations.

Prior to the Ball an elaborate cocktail party was held for one hundred and twenty patrons and patronesses in the Rookwood Room of the Hotel Sinton. In charge of these arrangements were ANDREW P. BARTON and ROBERT W. HUGHES, co-chairmen, assisted by JOHN B. BRODBERGER, JR., HOWARD ROHAN, DR. GEORGE GREEN, DR. JOHN McSWEENEY, EDWARD MERSMAN and WILLIAM GRAFE.

The ball has become so successful during the past three years that it is not only a credit to the University but also provides sufficient profit to be added to the club's ever growing Scholarship Fund that it will alone finance the education of a deserving boy from the area.

BILL MIDDENDORF, secretary, keeps the Alumni Office informed as to club meetings. They've lined up this way:



When Thomas W. Flynn, Jr., '35 (left), president of the Notre Dame Club of Hawaii, stopped off for a campus visit on Jan. 25, en route home from trying a case before the Supreme Court in Washington, the reception committee comprised James E. Armstrong, Father Louis J. Thornton, C.S.C., William R. Dooley and John N. Cackley, in the order named. Tom and the other Notre Dame men in the Honolulu area, though few in number, have done a superb job of representing Notre Dame and of welcoming Notre Dame visitors.

December: Father Charles Gilfoyle, Passionist, was the principal speaker. WALLY NIENABER gave a report on the football trips run by the club last fall for the benefit of the club scholarship fund. New members JACK McGEE and DR. EDWARD GLASER were introduced.

January: The speaker was Brother Dan Sullivan of St. Francis of Mt. Alverno. New members introduced were: JACK CLIFFORD and PAT BAN- NON, both of the F.B.I. JACK HEILKER, Foundation city chairman, gave his report. Father Kelleher, Chaplain at Good Samaritan Hospital, was announced as club chaplain.

February: Plans were made for the football smoker on Feb. 13, attended by 800, with Trainer HUGH BURNS as the commentator on football movies. A party for Notre Dame students was announced for Easter Saturday, April 16. JACK BRODBERGER was appointed chairman for the Universal Notre Dame Night observance.

Dallas

The club's annual Christmas formal in the Peacock Terrace of the Baker Hotel on Dec. 29 turned out to be a social as well as a financial success. JACK SHORTALL and his committee did a splendid job.

The night after the dance, Notre Dame's high scoring basketball team helped dedicate the new court in the Automobile, Aviation and Recreation Building by downing S.M.U.'s quintet. JIM SIMMONS and his hardy committee deserve some of the credit for this victory for getting up at dawn to welcome the team to Dallas after dancing till the wee hours at the Christmas formal.

It was almost like a Notre Dame reunion at the reception for JOE HAGGAR and his charming bride, Isabell, at the Baker Hotel on Jan. 15. The following day, brother ED HAGGAR and Patty had an open house which was another semi-reunion.

DR. LLOYD BELLAMY was recently elected a director of the Dallas County Dental Society.

The club directory is gradually being readied for the printers. N. D. alumni and ex-students in the Dallas area are urged to drop a line to the writer if they wish to be included in the directory and are not already on the mailing list.

A number of new faces were seen at the club's last meeting early in February. The newcomers to the club included BILL BROWN, '49, JIM STEINER, '47, and LEE SHIPP, '48.

Denver

A meeting of the club was on Jan. 24. Among subjects discussed at this meeting was the contemplated resumption of the Denver N. D. Club's "Varsity Flyer" football special trains next fall. Preliminary planning is now under way.

The club's Scholarship Committee is currently accepting applications for the annual N. D. scholarship award.—TOM CURRIGAN

Des Moines

The club has been gathering frequently the past six weeks.

Dec. 27 the club had a get-acquainted luncheon meeting for the students home from school. That



The Fort Lauderdale Club had a dinner to honor the Notre Dame football players who were in Florida for the North-South game on Christmas Day. Left to right are Terry Brennan, Robert H. Gore, Jr., '31, president of the club, Bill Walsh and Jack Fallon.

night many of us attended a semi-formal dance sponsored by the students home for the vacation.

Feb. 4 the regular First Friday luncheon was held in the Savery Hotel. Ten members attended and President Tiernan announced plans for the year.

Feb. 9 the club members were guests of the Dowling Club. JOHNNY LUJACK, the guest speaker, showed pictures of the Bear-Cardinal play-off game.

—PHILLIP V. CARROLL

Duluth

Glad to report that the Duluth-Superior group, small though it may be, has started to assert itself! Met at Bill Cotter's home on Feb. 8. Present: PHIL, - BILL, - DICK HOENE, COTTER, BE-THUNE, KEOUGH, and BUD LIEMANDT (recently transferred to Duluth from Minneapolis) Doctor JIM COLL, ED KUTH, JUDGE MARK NOLAN, and several others were unable to attend.

Made plans for the showing of N. D. football pictures to the interested public in mid-March. Money to be used to start a bona fide job for the club treasurer. Luncheon meeting.

Discussed our part in the Universal Notre Dame Night on April 25. Thought that we would attempt to get the available alumni down from the Iron Range to join us for the big evening. Plans for the above are still in the "idea" stage, but we are definitely going to make an occasion of it.

—JIM KEOUGH

Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

The club meets for dinner on the first Wednesday evening of each month at the Governor's Club Hotel in Ft. Lauderdale. Alumni in the area and other friends of the University are invited to the dinner-meetings and can make reservations by calling BOB GORE at 2-7951.

On Dec. 23 the club entertained TERRY BRENNAN, BILL WALSH, and JACK FALLON of the football team who were in Miami for the North-South game.

R. H. GORE, SR., benefactor of the University, has generously offered to give four dollars to the Notre Dame Foundation for every dollar that the club members give. The top limit in this offer is set at a contribution of two thousand dollars by the alumni.

Fort Wayne

The club held its annual Christmas party for the orphans at St. Vincent Villa, Dec. 22. HARRY HUMBRECHT was chairman of the committee. Assisting him were: MAURICE BOLAND, ARTIE HOFFMAN, ED HOCH, TOM SUELZER, CLIFF WARD and DAVE WARNER.

Gifts for the children were distributed by the Club's own Santa Claus, ED WESNER, who turned in his usual good performance. EMIL SITKO gave a short address and presented an autographed football. Movies and a ventriloquist act rounded out the evening's entertainment.

Prior to the program at the Villa, members of the club attended a dinner at the Berghoff Gardens. Students of the campus club were guests for the meal, as well as for the program at the Villa.

New members of the Club who were graduates of the January semester are: JOHN TRUEMPER, BOB LUTHER, and DAVID SKORY.

TYKE HARTMAN has been transferred by the Wayne Pump Co. to its Memphis, Tenn. office.

—TOM O'REILLY

Greater Miami

A group of more than 50 Notre Dame men and their wives were present for the First Annual Universal Notre Dame Communion Sunday observance by the club. The Mass was offered by MSGR. WILLIAM BARRY, holder of an honorary degree from the University, at St. Patrick's Church, Miami Beach.

On Dec. 27, we had a large turnout of Notre Dame men and friends of Notre Dame to hear FRANK LEAHY who was the principal speaker at the Orange Bowl Kick-off Dinner which was held in the Bayfront Auditorium. Among out of town alumni present were FRED MILLER, '29, and

RED SMITH, '27, who was in town to do some scouting for the New York Giants.

Our February meeting was a successful Ladies Night. FATHER JOSEPH ENGLISH, '37, of the Maryknoll Fathers dropped in for a few minutes to address the meeting. Plans were started for the formation of a Ladies Auxiliary with the following appointed as the committee: MRS. FRED PIOWATY, chairman; MRS. GEORGE BRAUTIGAM, MRS. FRED JONES, and MRS. JERRY HOLLAND.

—I. I. PROBST

Idaho

PAUL J. KOHOUT, 1722 Washington St., Boise, is the president of the newly organized Notre Dame Club of Idaho, according to word which reached the campus in February. FRANK H. "MIKE" NEITZEL, '23, No. 9, Mesa Drive, 'RR. No. 5, Boise, is the secretary. Watch later issues for details of club operations.

Kentucky

Immediately following the Notre Dame-Kentucky basketball game, the club held an open house to which members and guests were invited; 170 attended. The basketball team was introduced to the gathering by the assistant coach, RED FOLEY. Everyone thought it was a grand success, due particularly to the efforts of OSCAR VON ALLMAN, JR., and RAY NOLAN.

As this is written, the bowling club league is turning into the home stretch with the aspects of a photo finish since three teams are tied for the lead. A dinner is planned for the league.

Mr. and Mrs. CHARLES MORROW last month welcomed their fourth child, Lucy.

—LAURENCE J. AUBREY

La Crosse

Printed in the Congressional Record of Jan. 27 at the request of Senator Wiley of Wisconsin was the resolution of the La Crosse Club protesting the failure of the U. S. representatives at the United Nations Conference to prevent the withdrawal from the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights of the clause that all human beings "are created in

the image and likeness of God". The resolution urged that steps be taken to have God recognized in the Declaration.

Los Angeles

JUDGE AL SCOTT, LEO WARD, member of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association, and FATHER JOHN O'CONNELL, C.S.C., chaplain of the club, were the speakers as the club conducted its business meeting on Feb. 24. Movies of the 1948 World Series were shown.

BOB HUETHER was chairman of arrangements assisted by DAVE BERNARD, JOHN GLAAB, DON HANNING, EMMETT JENNINGS, WALT KRONBERGER, CHARLEY MURPHY, PAUL RUBLY, DUDLEY SMITH, BOB WALDECK and JACK ZILLY.

Mohawk Valley

The following officers were elected on Feb. 17 and will take office on Universal Notre Dame Night: president, F. DONALD FULLEM, '30; vice-president, EDWARD J. SWEENEY, '30; secretary, EDWARD A. REAGAN, '40; treasurer, ANTHONY J. GIRUZZI, '33.

ED NOONAN and TED REAGAN are co-chairmen for Universal Notre Dame Night on April 25. Prospective Notre Dame students will be especially invited to the dinner in Hotel Utica.

DR. FRANK MARINO, president of the club now, was chosen as Oneida County health officer. . . . At Christmas time the undergraduates sponsored a dance in the Hotel Hamilton and the place was jammed. Nearly all local alumni attended. DR. DAN SHAUGHNESSY, '30, now practicing in Herkimer, N. Y., came and brought eight other couples with him.

A solemn high Mass was sung in Our Lady of Lourdes Church on Jan. 26 for the repose of the soul of DAVE HIGGINS, '42, who was killed in World War II. Dave's body was returned to Utica on Jan. 6 and services were held in Our Lady of Lourdes Church then, with several members of the club in attendance.—ED SWEENEY

Monroe, Mich.

At a meeting on Feb. 7, a constitution and by-law were adopted by the newly organized Notre



Lou Fehlig of the St. Louis Club presents the club's Knute Rockne Trophy to Ed Schaeffer (left), football captain, and Tad Close, football coach, both of Beaumont High School. The school received the award for having the "district's outstanding team."



The St. Louis Club had a luncheon in the Missouri Athletic Club the day of the St. Louis U.-N.D. basketball game in St. Louis, Feb. 12*

*At the head table, left to right, were Gerald V. McDermott, chairman of the club committee on arrangements; Rev. W. H. Reeves, chaplain of the club; William Durney, athletic director, St. Louis U.; Rev. Paul C. Reinert, S.J., president, St. Louis U.; Coach Ed Krause, Notre Dame; Most Rev. John P. Cody, S.R.D., auxiliary bishop, St. Louis archdiocese; Fred S. McNeill, president, Notre

Dame Club; Col. John J. Griffin, master of ceremonies; Coach Ed Hickey, St. Louis U.; Rev. Robert H. Sweeney, C.S.C., Notre Dame; Oliver L. Parks; Dr. Bert D. Coughlin, St. Louis chairman, Notre Dame Foundation; Vincent J. Fehlig, treasurer, Notre Dame Club. John N. Cackley, of the Foundation Office, was away from the table when the picture was taken.

from the Notre Dame Club of Western Pennsylvania to the Notre Dame Club of Pittsburgh.
—BOB CHAMBERLAIN

Portland

The club celebrated Universal Notre Dame Communion Sunday at the University of Portland. FATHER FRANCIS GOODALL, C.S.C., celebrated Mass for the club in the Christie Hall chapel on the campus. After Mass the club had breakfast at the "Pilot House" on the campus at which time Father Goodall gave a very inspiring talk.

Those present were: THOMAS J. MAGEE, J. J. MCCARTHY, H. J. HARSTICK, FRED CUNNINGHAM, BARNEY MACNAB, DR. R. M. FRAG, CHARLES J. SLATT, D. L. CALLICRATE, JAMES A. CULLIGAN, GENE SCHMITT, WILLIAM C. SCHMITT, ROBERT MOLIN, DORWIN PALMER, ED SANDSTROM, PETE SANDROCK, REV. JOHN HOOPYBOER, C.S.C., REV. CORNELIUS HOOPYBOER, C.S.C., and REV. FRANCIS GOODALL, C.S.C.

JAMES REVELLE moved last month from Oregon Worsted Woolen Mills, Portland, Oregon, to: Oregon Worsted Woolen Mills, 3801 23rd Ave., Astoria, Long Island, 5, N. Y.

—PETE SANDROCK

St. Louis

The glory that is Notre Dame's was exemplified in the publicity given our annual Rockne Award to the outstanding football team in this area. LOU FEHLIG, '37, presented the trophy at a luncheon given by the Quarterback's Club.

One of the highlights of our club's social program this year is the Christmas party. It was very well attended and everyone had a good time.

Another interesting affair was our luncheon to welcome the Notre Dame basketball team who played the high ranking St. Louis Billikens, Feb. 12. JERRY McDERMOTT, '26, arranged an outstanding speaking program which included Notre Dame's FATHER SWEENEY and MOOSE KRAUSE, together with St. Louis U's president, Father Reinert, and Coach Ed Hickey.—WALTER GEORGE

San Diego

As the result of an idea originating in the Notre Dame club, a sports luncheon, with 1,100 in attendance was held in San Diego on Dec. 30 to honor the two football teams, Nevada (coached by JOE SHEEKETSKI) and Villanova, which played in the Harbor Bowl on Jan. 1. The Chamber of Commerce, Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions and Exchange clubs,



Al Stewart, left, president of the Notre Dame Club of San Diego, and Emmett McCabe, right, member of the club's board of directors, greeted Joe Sheeketaki when Joe was in San Diego with his Nevada team for the Harbor Bowl game.

Dame Club of Monroe, Mich. Active members of the new group are: BERNARD J. COUSINO, JOHN H. CONLIN, EDWARD F. COUSINEAU, JR., JOHN G. DEWEY, CHARLES J. GOLDEN, CLAYTON C. GOLDEN, THOMAS E. GRIFFIN, ROBERT H. MAURER, LAWRENCE E. MERMANN, JAMES F. NAVARRE, FRANCIS T. READY, VERNON J. SCHNEIDER, ROBERT JOSEPH DUFFEY and JAMES I. GODFREY.

Ex-officio members of the club will also be students attending the University from the Monroe area. These at present are: EDWARD J. BARUNLICH, WILLIAM J. BARUNLICH, OLIVER J. GOLDEN, JR., JEROME LABOE, JACK LABOE, and MYRON MAUL.

The club's first big gathering will be on Universal Notre Dame Night, April 25, with John Conlin the chairman in charge.

New Jersey

BILL WALDRON, '44, club secretary reported in mid-February that "planning" was the order of the day in the New Jersey Club. A family affair, chairmaned by JACK ADAMS, '26, was planned for late February and a Universal Notre Dame Night observance, built around FATHER ROBERT SWEENEY, C.S.C., as the chief speaker, was being built up for April 25.

New York City

The annual Retreat was held at Mt. Manresa, Staten Island, the week-end of Feb. 4. Because of limited facilities, accommodations could only be arranged for only thirty men, although fifty-five had signified their desire to attend. During the Retreat Mass was celebrated for the repose of the soul of JOHN J. ROCHE, '34, who died on Jan. 15. Chairman HERBERT GIORGIO states that he expects to be able to make arrangements to accommodate a much larger group for the Retreat next year.

Arrangements have been made to hold a series of club meetings at the University Club which is located at 1 West 54th St., New York City. General meetings of the club have been scheduled for Feb. 23 and March 21. The annual President's Night meeting will also be held at the University Club

on May 11, at which time FATHER JOHN CAVANAUGH, president of the University, will attend.

Plans are under way for Universal Notre Dame Night, which will be celebrated again this year at Ruppert's on April 25.

—WALTER A. DONNELLY

Philadelphia

The following club officers were elected to serve during the year 1949: president, BUD DUDLEY; vice-president, JOE CATTIE; secretary, BILL BURNS; treasurer, BILL BODO; assistant secretary, CHARLEY DOUGHERTY and assistant treasurer, WALT RIDLEY.

We are planning another big Universal Notre Dame Night in Philadelphia. The date will be Tuesday, April 26, and the place will be the main ballroom of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel. FATHER SWEENEY and JACK LAVELLE have accepted our invitations and we are awaiting replies from other prominent personages.

In case any members of the alumni or friends of Notre Dame are in Philadelphia on April 26 they will be most welcome to attend. They can contact Bud Dudley or any member of the club.

We hold our regular club meetings on the second Tuesday evening of each month at the Philopatrian Club, 1923 Walnut St. The invitation above applies to all our meetings.—BILL BURNS

Pittsburgh

The club held its Annual Retreat for Notre Dame Alumni and friends at St. Paul of the Cross Retreat House during the weekend of Jan. 7. A record crowd of 47 showed up.

Rev. Cajetan R. Sullivan, C.P., was director of the Retreat and his brother, Rev. Thomas A. Sullivan, C.P., was preacher.

The committee responsible for the success of this Retreat was JOHN McMAHON, JACK MONTEVERDE, CARL LINK and GEORGE KINGSLEY.

Luncheons of the club are now held every Thursday at 12:15 on the second floor of Dutch Henry's Restaurant, Diamond St., between Smithfield and Wood Sts.

The name of our club has been officially changed

along with the Notre Dame club, were sponsors of the luncheon.

The club has given \$200 to the Foundation. The contribution resulted from activities in connection with the Southern Cal.-N. D. game. . . . A dinner-dance was planned for Feb. 10 at Caspers Ranch Club, El Cajon, Calif.

Scranton

The following new officers were elected at a meeting on Feb. 9: president, MICHAEL B. COMERFORD; vice-president, GERARD A. PURCELL; secretary, ANTHONY WEBBER; treasurer, JOHN A. KRAMER.

TOM BROCK, athletic director of Kings College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., was the chief speaker for the evening, outlining progress, scholastic, athletic and physical, at the newly established C.S.C. college. ED ROWAN, president of the Notre Dame Club of Wilkes-Barre, another visitor, advocated more joint gatherings of his club and the Scranton Club. It was subsequently voted to join with the Wilkes-Barre Club, in Wilkes-Barre for the Universal Notre Dame Night observance on April 25.

The Scranton Club voted to contribute \$50 from its treasury to the fund for the new Science Building at Notre Dame.

Tri City

The club entertained the students from Notre Dame from the Tri-City area who were home during the holiday season. There were about 35 alumni and students at the luncheon, which was held in the Pompeian Room of the Blackhawk Hotel.

The purpose of the luncheon was to get the students themselves better acquainted and also to give the alumni a better opportunity to know the students and to help them acclimate themselves to our community when they are graduated from Notre Dame. It is also an opportunity to let the students know what we are attempting to do here in the Tri-City area for Notre Dame.

While the luncheon was informal, there were several short talks given by HENRY WURZER, RALPH CORYN, MOON MULLINS and BILLY HASSETT.—J. C. ARNOLD

Washington, D. C.

The annual Christmas Dance was held Dec. 27 in the Carlton Hotel. It was attended by a number of students home for the holidays, as well as by local alumni. The club is indebted to chairman BOB SCHELLENBERG and the committee of WALTER SHORT, BILL KLIMA, DAVE SLATTERY and BOB MULLEN for their efforts in conducting the affair.

Local Foundation activities for 1948 were brought to a close by sending a check in the amount of \$750 as the Washington Club's Foundation donation for the year.

A luncheon each Tuesday is gaining momentum and shows an increase in attendance every week. The meeting place is Bonat's, 1022 Vermont Ave. N. W., from 12 to 1 p.m. Much credit is due ED FENLON for his able handling of the details and for spark-plugging the attendance.

Plans are now being made for the annual Rockne Memorial Communion Breakfast. This is a growing Notre Dame family affair, participated in by wives, sweethearts and friends, as well as members. The Communion Breakfast is scheduled for March 27. Details are being handled by Chairman ADAM "Jake" WOLFE and his committee of GAYLORD HAAS, BOB EGAN, JOHN MANLEY and BOB SHEA. A recently organized St. Mary's Club of Washington has been invited to participate in the breakfast with their husbands and sweethearts.

Plans are being formulated to make Universal Notre Dame Night one of the outstanding affairs of the club's history. This is the 25th anniversary of the Washington Club. Chairman ED FENLON has the support of a large and active committee consisting of GEORGE HAITHCOCK, DR. JAMES CORCORAN, MYLES QUAIL, CHARLES FARRIS, BILL CORR, SEVERIN BECK, JOE HENNESSY, LARRY MOORE, PAUL TULLY,



The Racine-Kenosha (Wis.) campus club joined forces with the local alumni on Dec. 28 for a Communion breakfast. Chief guest among 80 was Rev. John H. Murphy, C.S.C., vice-president of the University, a Racine product. Left to right in the picture, front row, are the campus club officers with Father Murphy: Edwin Raymond, treasurer; Richard Murphy, president; Richard Frankel, vice-president; and Thomas Kupfer, secretary. In the rear row are the alumni: James Hamilton, George Wheary, Robert Hamilton and Grover Miller.

GEORGE KELLY, DAVE SLATTERY and JACK BARBER.

ROBERT W. CAVANAUGH, '36, of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, has been appointed chairman for the Notre Dame Foundation for the Washington, D. C. area. An active local club member, Bob is a past club president and former chairman of the Board of Governors.

WILLIAM B. JONES, '28, was recently elected a member of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association. Long an active member of the local club, Bill is a former president and former member of the Board of Governors.

HAL RODDY, club treasurer, left us for Paris on the "Queen Mary" Jan. 25. All of us wish Hal the best of everything with his E.C.A. activities in France. RAY DEELY has been appointed to complete the remainder of Hal's term as treasurer.

Newcomers to Washington are requested to contact the club by calling the club phone, Republic 0613, or by attending the weekly luncheons.

—THOMAS J. FLYNN

Western Washington

The great Pacific Northwest is attracting more and more Notre Dame men. Latest arrivals who have contacted the club are JOHN BOURKE, '38, recently of Chicago and now with the Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. located in Tacoma; BOB DALY, formerly of Pittsburgh, now located at 3355 East 182nd, Seattle.

MORRIS STARRETT of Port Townsend has sent in the names of HAROLD FOLEY, Powell River Company, Ltd., and BOB BROWN, manager of the Vancouver Capilano Baseball Club, both of Vancouver, B. C. These two, with REDMOND DUGGAN, '38, in the U. S. Consular Service, give us three members in this neighboring Canadian city.

Another Notre Dame man, DR. LARRY FARNHAM, ex-31, of Elma, Wash., was listed by JOHN ENGLISH but so far hasn't shown up at a get-together.

VINCENT HOGAN, who received his doctor's degree at Notre Dame in 1948 and is now an associate professor at the University of Washington, was recently married in South Bend. He will be at home at 6026—33rd Ave. N.E.

The scribe announces he has resigned from Scandinavian Airlines System to take on a selling job as northwest representative of Air Associates, Inc., manufacturers of special aircraft equipment and distributors of a wide line of aircraft hardware items. His headquarters will be in Seattle.

—JERRY KANE

Midyear Class

(Continued from Page 20)

"It is the folly of our modern philosophy of living that a man can live like an animal and talk like a man," Bishop Mussio declared. "In truth, he but talks and plans and acts like the four-footed beast he ape. Peace, security, and world order are not the fruits of jungle ethics; they will come only when men start acting like men, thinking like men and as men exercising their highest faculties in giving glory to God. . . .

"It is only faith that can accurately interpret the march of events, that can compute the worth of the ideal, the value of the motive, the sincerity of the effort. It is only faith that can call the bluff of the tyrant, stand pat on firm principle no matter how high the stakes, can see profit in material loss. . . . Peace, security, happiness, love and life have no meaning unless they are vivified by the note of the everlasting which is a treasure of the spirit alone. . . .

"We are looking for great leaders, men of constancy, of unswerving principle, men of tenacious loyalties and of deep spiritual insight. We know that only men of such calibre will be able to save this sick world of ours. We must understand that our need is for men of great faith."

The midyear graduates had their Senior Ball in the Dining Hall on Friday, Jan. 28. On Saturday, Jan. 29, they assisted at Mass and had their "last visit" in Sacred Heart Church at 9 o'clock and at 10 o'clock breakfasted together in the Dining Hall.

For the graduates and their guests the Moreau Choir presented a sacred concert in Washington Hall on Saturday evening. This was followed by a reception in the Main Building.

the alumni

Engagements

Miss Rosalie Lenahan and PATRICK A. BRADLEY, '43.

Miss Elizabeth R. Donohoe and A. JOSEPH BRAUN, '42.

Miss Marguerite Elizabeth McHugh and EDWARD D. CALLAHAN, JR., '43.

Miss Mary Catherine Keeley and JOHN R. CLARY, '45.

Miss Dona Joan Wilson and ROBERT E. COOK, ex-49.

Miss Helen Elizabeth Maloney and JOHN R. CROWLEY, '48.

Miss Barbara Jo Cashion and CHARLES A. CROWN, '45.

Miss Gloria V. Ruglio and JOSEPH A. DE LIA, '47.

Miss Barbara Anne Donahue and JOSEPH F. DILLON, '48.

Miss Rebecca Jane Bowman and EDWARD V. DRINKARD, '44.

Miss Barbara Ann Tait and ROBERT L. GUTHNECK, ex-47.

Miss Patricia Lou Flynn and EDWARD F. HOBAN, '48.

Miss Juanita Jean Marsh and M. BRUCE HARRIS, '47.

Miss Frances Marie Fager and MONTA L. HOLZWORTH, '47.

Miss Kathleen Ann Peters and LOUIS E. JANSSEN, '48.

Miss Patricia Ann Keenan and KENNETH A. KELLY, JR., ex-45.

Miss Betty Jane Kirchheimer and ALVARO V. LESMEZ, '45.

Miss Patricia Laurine Campbell and PAUL J. LI BASSI, '48.

Miss Teresa Gancer and LEO L. LINCK, '43.

Miss Suzanne Bockelmann and RUDOLPH M. LOPEZ, '46.

Miss Mary Frances Quinn and ROBERT E. McFARLAND, '42.

Miss Joan Crowe and JOHN J. McSHANE, '48.

Miss Virginia Zisa and JOSEPH A. MALENO, JR., '47.

Miss Mary Kathleen Kelly and GEORGE E. MILES, '41.

Miss Theresa Pirchio, daughter of Prof. Pasquale M. Pirchio, '25, and CALLEX E. MILLER, JR., '49, son of Callix E. Miller, '21.

Miss Patricia Mary Halloran and ROY E. MURRAY, JR., '42.

Miss Marguerite Hill and RICHARD L. MYERS, ex-48.

Miss Jane Lindorf and FRANK SCHULTZ, '49.

Miss Noreen P. Rooney and JAMES C. SHERIDAN, JR., '47.

Miss Ruth Simon and MILES M. SILVERMAN, ex-51.

Miss Collette Cleary and FRANK E. SULLIVAN, '49.

Miss Mary Jane McGrath and HENRY J. SULLIVAN, JR., '46.

Miss Bette Lou Byers and ERNEST TIMPANI, '42.

Miss Laura Hope Daly and JAMES A. WALDRON, '37.

Miss Dorothy Gopsill and THEODORE S. WEBER, JR., '45.

Miss Helen Jeanne Ledvina and GUSTAVE A. ZUEHLKE, '44.

Marriages

Miss Marlene Lillian Estes and ARNOLD D. ALTMAN, '41, South Bend, Jan. 23.

Miss Mary Jane Cieslewicz and BERNARD G. BEIER, '48, South Bend, Feb. 5.

Miss Louise Nyznar and STANLEY BIENKOWSKI, '48, Stamford, Conn., Dec. 11.

Miss Sonia Merrill Pullman and ROBERT J. BLUM, ex-42, Beverly Hills, Calif., Mar. 13.

Miss Betty Frey and THEODORE J. BUDYKIEWICZ, '49, South Bend, Feb. 26.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Torok and EARL V. CARLSON, JR., '49, South Bend, Feb. 26.

Miss Joan Chapman and THOMAS J. COONEY, '43, Boise, Idaho, Sept. 8.

Miss Marguerite Cooke and JAMES J. COLEMAN, '46, New Bedford, Mass., June 19.

Miss Elizabeth Simpson and CHARLES J. COLGAN, '39, Temple, Texas, Feb. 19.

Miss Mary Lou Ley and JAMES DELANEY, '43, Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 26.

Miss Juanita P. Lees and JOSEPH A. DOYLE, '49, South Bend, Feb. 5.

Miss Joan Carney and THOMAS P. FOY, JR., '38, Deming, N. Mex., Nov. 17.

Miss Kathaleen Sheil and JOHN G. HEMMING, JR., '34, Denver, Colo., Jan. 29.

Miss Margaret Kemski and JAMES E. HOUGHTON, '49, South Bend, Feb. 12.

Miss Sally Lou Street and OWEN R. HULL, ex-48, Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 29.

Mrs. Jane Bevan Leonard and JOHN W. LACEY, '38, Chicago, Nov. 11.

Miss Dorothy Rose Koches and JOHN F. LAUGHLIN, '48, South Bend, Feb. 12.

Miss Mary Lou Quinlan and LAWRENCE L. LOUGHLIN, '48, Chicago, Dec. 29.

Miss Nancy Beth Nyikos and HENRY A. MEERS, ex-50, South Bend, Feb. 26.

Miss Mercedes Ann Cronin and JOHN A. MILLER, '48, Pelham, N. Y., Dec. 28.

Miss Catherine Bowe and WILLIAM J. NOLTE, JR., '47, St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 8.

Miss Marg'e Louise Wenning and PAUL W. O'CONNELL, '43, Euclid, O., Feb. 9.

Miss Monica Torzewski and JUDGE J. ELMER PEAK, '12, South Bend, Dec. 31.

Miss Patricia Marie Scanlon and ROBERT L. PRICE, ex-50, South Bend, Feb. 19.

Miss Mary Loretta Todd and EDWARD QUIGLEY, ex-41, Kankakee, Ill., Jan. 14.

Miss Elizabeth Jean Perry and JAMES L. QUINN, JR., '39, Lancaster, Pa., Feb. 5.

Miss Catherine A. Cavanaugh and WILLIAM C. RONEY, '49, Detroit, Mich., Feb. 12.

Miss Dolores Dalpe and HARRY J. RYAN, '45, Notre Dame, Jan. 8.

Miss Esther Corinne Seibert and RICHARD M. SADOWSKI, '45, Miami Beach, Fla., Mar. 1.

Miss Jean Marjorie Boyle and DANIEL C. STEWART, '43, Chicago, Feb. 26.

Miss Margaret Anne Collins and JAMES D. SULLIVAN, '49, Hamilton, Mont., Jan. 8.

Miss Marilou Dreiss and JOHN C. WALSH, '49, Indianapolis, Ind., recently.

Miss Dorothy Whoit and WILLIAM H. WALSH, '49, Phillipsburg, N. J., Feb. 9.

Born to

Mr. and Mrs. RICHARD A. ACCOE, ex-41, a daughter, Jan. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. BERNARD F. BREHL, '42, a son, John Patrick, Jan. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. PATRICK BRENNAN, '40, a son, Feb. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. ANSELM S. BURKART, JR., '44, a son, Jan. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. JOHN N. CACKLEY, '37, a son, John Christopher, Feb. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM J. CARSON, '41, a daughter, Corinne Frances, Dec. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. FRANK CONRAD, '39, a daughter, Sarah Emelie, Jan. 14.

Dr. and Mrs. GERALD E. COSGROVE, JR., '43, a son, David William, Jan. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. BERNARD A. CRIMMINS, '42, a son, Michael, Jan. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. JEROME M. DAVEY, '37, a daughter, Feb. 12.

Dr. and Mrs. ROBERT E. DONOVAN, '33, a son, Brendan Robert, Feb. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. CHARLES W. DUKE, '38, a son, Jan. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. EDWARD J. DUNLAVY, JR., '42, a son, Patrick John, Feb. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. FRANK C. EATON, '30, a son, Richard John, Nov. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. EDWARD A. EVERETT, '32, a daughter, Jan. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. WILLARD C. FORTIER, '29, a daughter, Susan Kay, Nov. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. CHARLES F. FROBERGER, '44, a daughter, Jan. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. LAMAR E. GOHN, '47, a daughter, Martha Ann, Jan. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. THOMAS F. GREEN, JR., '27, a son, Michael Raymond, their seventh child, Jan. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. P. JORDAN HAMEL, '41, a son, Michael Anthony, Feb. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. CHARLES C. HANEY, '44, a son, Feb. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. EDWARD J. HANLY, JR., '41, a daughter, Mary Anne, Dec. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. JOSEPH M. HUGHES, '37, a son, Thomas Daniel, Feb. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. RAYMOND J. KELLY, JR., '41, a son, Michael, Nov. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. RICHARD J. LAJOIE, '42, a son, William George, Dec. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. JOSEPH W. LAUBER, '29, a daughter, Feb. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. CHARLES F. MAGNER, '40, a daughter, Jan. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. NEIL J. McCARTY, '42, a son, Joseph Dennis, Dec. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. JAMES V. McVAY, '43, a son, John Mackey, Feb. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM F. MULRENAN, '37, a son, Timothy James, Jan. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. KENNETH N. OBRECHT, ex-46, a son, Jan. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. RICHARD E. O'CONNELL, JR., '48, a son, Richard E., III, Jan. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. CHARLES J. PERRIN, a son, Feb. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. FRANK ROBERTS, JR., '49, a son, Richard Alan, Jan. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. HARRY F. SCHUBMEHL, '28, a son, James, Jan. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. GERALD E. STANTON, '44, a son, Robert Ward, Jan. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. MAURICE F. STAUDER, '41, a son, Philip, Sept. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. JOHN J. STAUNTON, '32, a son, Douglas Kinnaird Peter, Dec. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. GEORGE S. STRATIGOS, '43, a son, Feb. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT E. SULLIVAN, '40, a daughter, Maureen Patricia, Feb. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. F. HUGH WARD, '47, a son, Michael Hugh, Dec. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. JEROME W. WAYNO, '47, a son, Jerome Walter, Jr., Feb. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. JOHN L. WIGGINS, '43, a daughter, Laura, Dec. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. BERNARD P. WOJCIK, '42, a son, George Raymond, Jan. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. MICHAEL R. YARBENET, '47, a son, Jan. 15.

executive assistant to the president, represented the University at the funeral. Survivors include a brother and three sisters.

After his playing days at Notre Dame, Mr. Farragher remained on the campus to coach the football team in the next two years, in keeping with a practice common in that era.

One of the most memorable of Notre Dame figures left the old scenes on Jan. 23 when THOMAS F. OWEN, 67 years old, superintendent of service in the



TOMMY OWEN

Dining Halls since the building was opened in 1927, died in Saint Joseph's Hospital, South Bend, after a long illness. He is survived by his wife, by a son, Thomas B. Owen, '35, Rochester, N. Y., and by three sisters.

Tommy—did anybody ever call him "Mister"?—was buried on Jan. 26 in Cedar Grove Cemetery, alongside the Notre Dame golf course and within easy view of the Dining Halls to which he gave so many devoted years. Rev. Joseph A. Kehoe, C.S.C., director of student welfare, long a close personal friend of Tom

and his family, sang the funeral Mass in Sacred Heart Church on the campus, and Rev. Edward J. Finnegan, C.S.C., pastor of the church, also close to the family, preached the sermon.

Pallbearers were John W. McAllister, Thomas Driver, David C. Ford, William J. Kesi, John A. Scannell and Louis C. Fritch. That's the factual record. But something more needs to be said because Tommy, especially to the hundreds upon hundreds of waiter-alumni, was much more indeed than a factual record. To them particularly, the place will never be quite the same without him.

And so the "Alumnus" is pleased to reprint here the "Religious Bulletin" of Feb. 3 in which Father William T. Craddock, C.S.C., prefect of religion, summed everything up under the heading, "The Tommy You Didn't Know". (We can just hear, even now, Tom's devastating reaction to such a public unveiling of the holiness of his life, but we trust that he will forgivingly sacrifice himself for the inspiration of his friends).

"Twenty-two years ago, Tommy Owen came down to Notre Dame from Chicago. That was in 1927 when the present Dining Hall was opened for the first time. He didn't plan to stay long. He did not know whether he would fit into this new work. His previous experience was in hotel-dining rooms. The work at the University would surround him with 3,000 young and very hungry students three times each day. Maybe this change from the quiet hotel manner of work would be too much, thought Tommy, but it was not.

"Up to a few weeks ago, Tommy was on the job. A stomach ailment sent him to bed and finally to the hospital. His condition grew worse, and he died in five days, on Sunday, Jan. 23, while you were in the midst of your examinations.

"Among the students, it was the waiters who came in contact with Tommy most. They perhaps remember him as their shouting, tongue-lashing supervisor who kept them hustling. It was his responsibility to see that everyone was served efficient-

God, Country, Notre Dame In Glory Everlasting

The ALUMNUS has only recently heard of the death of Corp. Andries A. Curtin, '34, Farnams, Mass., who was missing from the Army in Alaska in February, 1945, and was later officially declared by the government to be deceased. He served as an Alaskan scout for the Army and disappeared while blazing a trail far above the Arctic Circle. Egbert Curtin, '23, Adams, Mass., is a surviving brother.

ly at all regular student meals, luncheons and special dinners. Sometimes his student-waiters would be late, or would not appear, or would be careless in handling dishes. It was on seeing this lack of a sense of responsibility that Tommy became a little strong in his language.

"The exacting Tommy was the man the students knew. Very few knew his deep spiritual life. He himself was the first to know when he had really lost his temper with the waiters, and was not simply forceful of speech. The students never had the chance to see his quick repentance, but a priest-friend did, because Tommy used to come to him striking his breast and begging God to give him the grace to be more calm.

"The Dillon Hall chapel saw Tommy nearly every day of the week, not for a few minutes of prayer, but for close to an hour. The recitation of the Rosary occupied his attention most of the time. His reflections on the Mysteries in the life of Our Blessed Lord were deep. The Crucifixion of Christ impressed him so much that he could not keep his thoughts to himself, and it was to a priest-friend he would visit on leaving the chapel to discuss the greatness of Christ's sufferings for men.

"Tommy never went through his day alone, after he became a convert some ten years ago. The Faith taught him that Our Blessed Lord and His Mother accompanied him wherever he went. His Faith was so lively that he could see Christ and Mary at his side, and many moments of his day were spent talking to them.

"The man you did not know went to confession monthly as a preparation for his First Friday Communion. He served an early Mass in one of the hall chapels before going to work on Sunday mornings. In recent years he suffered considerably, first from bad eyes, then from a bad heart and then from the fatal stomach condition. But he never quit, because, as he often said, Christ had to suffer a lot more.

"The thing you could never see in Tommy Owen was his soul that reached out and touched God day in and day out. This is the stuff of which the saints are made. Pray for him. We like to think he is in Heaven continuing his chats with Our Lord and Our Lady, and waving to all the waiters as they gather from the outposts of Paradise to see this little fellow from Notre Dame."

THOMAS J. DILLON, student at Notre Dame in the late '90's, died in Piedmont, Calif., on Jan. 27. He was a former editor-in-chief of the "Minneapolis Tribune" and a nationally known newspaperman. Earlier in his career he was the founder and first editor of the "Portland (Ore.) News," as well as managing editor of the "Seattle Post-Intelligencer." He retired from the "Minneapolis Tribune" in 1945. Surviving him are his wife and a son.

PHILIP G. DOWNEY, student in 1915-16, died in South Bend on Jan. 13 from a heart ailment. He is survived by his mother and by his brother, Russel H. Downey, '16.

Lately manager of the Dowagiac Saw Mill and Lumber Co., Dowagiac, Mich., Mr. Downey in earlier years was vice-president of the Frank Lumber and Coal Co., Mishawaka, Ind., and associated with the South Bend Printing Co. and the Marquette Lumber Co.

PAUL J. BRODERICK, '26 died suddenly of a heart attack on Jan. 26 in his home in New York City. He is survived by a brother and two sisters. With one of the latter, Mrs. W. G. Doelker, he made his home at 40 E. 88th St., New York.

Paul had been associated with Paramount Pictures, Inc., ever since Jan. 3, 1928, when he joined the company as supervisor in the sales statistical department. He was promoted to chief accountant in Paramount's Boston office the following year and in 1939 became booking manager and chief accountant in Boston.

Serving in the Army from October, 1942, until September, 1945, Paul was Paramount office manager in Chicago, until July, 1947, when he returned to the New York office to do special branch survey assignments.

CLAIRE R. GAUKLER, '18, Pontiac, Mich., died of a heart attack in Pontiac on Dec. 13, according to brief word reaching the Alumni Office.

CLARENCE R. "TURK" REILLY, Chicago, a

Deaths

JAMES FARRAGHER, 75 years old, who as a football player won monograms at Notre Dame in 1900 and 1901, died in Youngstown, O., on Feb. 23. A resident of the campus in recent years, Mr. Farragher was employed on the golf course and in the Rockne Memorial Fieldhouse.

Death overtook him while he was visiting relatives in Youngstown, his "home town", and he was buried there. Rev. Robert H. Sweeney, C. S. C.,

member of the class of '27, died unexpectedly in Chicago on Dec. 27, following a brief illness. Suffering from a heavy cold over Christmas he entered a hospital, where a heart block caused his death.

A standout end in football at DePaul Academy in Chicago, Turk was a member of the football squad at Notre Dame. He later became nationally known as a founder and former president of the Small Business Men's League. At the time of his death he was associated with Dow-Jones, Inc. of New York.

Surviving Turk are his wife, Mary Jo Ruckrigel Reilly, a graduate of St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, two daughters, a son, three brothers and two sisters.

AARON WALLER MASON, '29, of Chicago, died there on Jan. 26 as the result of injuries suffered on Jan. 24 when he was hit by an automobile while crossing a street intersection. He was buried in his home town of Morganfield, Ky., on Jan. 29.

A staff research engineer with the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. in Chicago, Aaron was assigned during World War II to secret investigative work on radar. His missions for the federal government and his company took him to various cities in the United States.

Surviving him are Mrs. Mason and three children, as well as his parents and two sisters.

JOHN J. ROCHE, '34, West New Brighton, Staten Island, N. Y., died on Jan. 15 in his home after a long illness.

John was a civil engineer, employed by the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers in Manhattan. He is survived by his wife, Stephanie, and by a son, John, and a daughter, Mary, as well as by two brothers and a sister.

He was buried in Calvary Cemetery, Long Island City.

CLIFFORD G. BUCKLEY, '41, his wife, Rosemary, and their only child, Michael, four years old, were killed outright on Jan. 29, when a freight train struck their automobile near Lake Geneva, Wis.

The Buckleys were on their way from their home in Milwaukee to visit Mrs. Buckley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Deneen, of Harvard, Ill. Police said that there were no automatic warning signals at the crossing where the tragedy occurred.

Cliff, a major in the Army in World War II, was employed by the Remington-Rand Co. in Milwaukee and had lived there for four years. He was born in Valley Stream, L. I., N. Y., where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Buckley, reside. A brother, John, is a student at Notre Dame.

Mrs. Buckley is survived by her parents and by three brothers. The three members of the family were buried in Harvard, Ill.

ROBERT W. SKOGLUND, Chicago, B.N.S. '46, B.S.C. '48, died on Jan. 1 of a kidney infection. He is survived by his parents and by a brother, Leonard H., Jr., '38.

Born in Chicago on July 29, 1925, Bob attended Loyola High School, where he stood out as a tackle in football and was chosen on most all-city teams. Entering Notre Dame in July 1943, as a NROTC student, Bob did not report for football practice until the spring of 1944. He was a standout end in 1944-45-46, following the pattern of his brother in the same position in 1935-36-37.

Bob was signed by the Green Bay Packers, pro football team, for the 1947 and 1948 seasons, but did not play in the latter campaign because of a knee injury suffered in a pre-season exhibition game. The infection which ultimately took his life first showed itself soon after he underwent a knee operation in November.

JOHN L. CAWLEY, '48, Chisholm, Minn., died in Milwaukee on Dec. 21 following a ten-day illness from an intestinal condition. He was in the first year of his law course at Marquette University, Milwaukee.

A V-12 student at Notre Dame, John was commissioned an ensign in the Navy on Oct. 26, 1944, and later studied at Ohio State University. He served in the Pacific on Okinawa and Guam and in the Philippines. He re-entered Notre Dame upon his discharge from service and finished his work as a philosophy major in January, 1948, receiving his A.B., cum laude, in June.

Surviving John are his parents and two brothers.

The "Alumnus" extends sincere sympathy to JOSEPH A. ABBOTT, '30, on the death of his mother; to LOUIS W. APONE, '41, on the death of his wife; to WADE J., '41, and JOSEPH L. BRADY, '46, on the death of their mother; to JOSEPH D. DEMURO, '48, on the death of his mother; to JAMES F. DONOGHUE, '48, on the death of his father; to WILLIAM R. DOOLEY, '26, on the death of his father; to WILLIAM F. FOX, JR., '20, on the death of his father; to JOHN E. GUENDLING, ex-17, on the death of his father; to FRANK L. LINTON, '34, on the death of his mother; to JAMES M. REILLEY, ex-38, on the death of his mother; to JOHN J. SIMKO, '32, on the death of his mother; to PROF. ANDREW T. SMITHBERGER, '27, on the death of his mother; to JOHN P. TRAYNOR, '25, on the death of his mother; to A. HAROLD WEBER, '22, on the death of his mother; to REV. FRANK S. WYSS, C.S.C., '19, on the death of his father.

Personals

Before 1900:

Class of 1899

50-YEAR REUNION

June 10, 11 and 12

ERNEST F. DU BRUL, '92, and his wife of Cincinnati celebrated their 50th Anniversary on Feb. 1. Congratulations to them!

LOUIS C. M. REED, '00, prominent New York City exporter and world traveler on Jan. 12 delivered the fifth in a series of nine Bishop O'Hara Seminar Lectures in the College of Commerce at Notre Dame.

REV. MATTHEW SCHUMACHER, C.S.C., '99, chaplain and professor of theology at St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, as a member of the Board of Directors of the Catholic Theological Society of America attended the annual meeting of the society's committee on program arrangements held in Washington, D. C., on Jan. 13. Father Schumacher also visited in New York where he saw Rev. James Keller, M.M. and Rev. James M. Gillis, C.S.P.

DR. ALBERT F. ZAHM, '83, Washington, D. C., has made a satisfactory recovery from the injuries suffered in a traffic accident on Dec. 21 when he slipped as he was approaching a streetcar loading platform and a taxi ran over his leg.

1900-09

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

Classes of 1904 and 1909

45-YEAR REUNION

and

40-YEAR REUNION

June 10, 11 and 12

REV. CORNELIUS DONOVAN, '09, formerly pastor of St. Monica's church in South Boston, was appointed as the new pastor of St. Mary's church, West Quincy, Mass.

"Brother Alexander: A Just Man", which appeared in *The Associate of Saint Joseph*, in October, 1948, was written by REV. CORNELIUS HAGERTY, C.S.C., '06, and has now reappeared in reprint form. Brother Alexander entered the Congregation of Holy Cross on July 11, 1873, and died February 17, 1926. As all alumni of the era know, he was one of the towering figures of Notre Dame history and Father Cornelius Hagerty has done a fine new portrayal of him.

1911

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

JAP LAWTON's young son, Louie, of South Bend, is a campus hero at Highlands University,

Las Vegas, New Mex. His last second field goal tied the score at 47-47 against New Mexico State Teachers and then Highlands went on to win, 53-52, in overtime.

1913

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

BILL COTTER, for his chairmanship of the 1948 campaign of the United Negro College Fund which raised \$1,066,000, received a certificate of merit. The certificate was presented to him by William H. Jones, president of Tillotson College in Austin, Texas, one of the thirty-one Negro colleges in the country associated with the Fund.

1914

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

Class of 1914

35-YEAR REUNION

June 10, 11 and 12

IRA HURLEY in February wrote to all members of the class of 1914, urging an all-out attendance at the 35th anniversary of the class on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 10, 11 and 12 at Notre Dame. WALTER CLEMENTS of South Bend will be the local chairman in charge.

Campus plans for the Reunion are progressing. Since the Commencement and the Reunion are being separated this year for the first time, expansion of the program for the latter is in order. Local committees are working toward that end and you'll be hearing more later, by U. S. mail and through the "Alumnus."

The big thing now is to set aside the dates. Residence accommodations will of course be available for all alumni on the campus.

1919

Clarence W. Bader
921 Broadway, Gary, Ind.

Class of 1919

30-YEAR REUNION

June 10, 11 and 12

1920

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

From LEO WARD:
During the activities surrounding the Notre Dame-U.S.C. game I was pleased to see BILL FOX of Indianapolis. He came out with the team. Also here for the game was Slip Madigan, who ran a special train from San Francisco.

Those of 1920 may remember FRANK KIERNAN of Portland. As you may recall, swimming activities were not sufficiently important at Notre Dame for Frank's prowess so he left Notre Dame and went to Yale.

JIM DOOLEY from Massachusetts came out for the game, as did JIM MARTIN, of Chicago.

MAURICE "Clipper" Smith is again in California, having completed the season as coach of the Boston professional football team in the National League.

GENE KENNEDY was seen around the Biltmore Hotel with his bride. HUGH BREEN, one of the local stockbrokers, took time off from his worries about the stock market in the interest of the Foundation as well as the game.

TOM HEARN, state governor of the Foundation, has been quite ill and confined in the Birmingham Veterans Hospital at Van Nuys, Calif.

I received a note from MSGR. TOM TOBIN, vicar-general of the Archdiocese of Portland, Ore., who has recently returned from Rome. He is very much interested in the work of the Sisters of St. Joseph Calasancius and is sponsoring requests for

assistance to the Sisters in establishing homes for and helping the children of convicts. Any assistance is sincerely appreciated.

RICHARD C. MUCKERMAN sold the controlling interest in the St. Louis Browns baseball club of the American league to the DeWitt brothers—Bill and Charley. Dick had been president of the club.

1921

Dan W. Duffy, 1101 N.B.C. Building, Cleveland 14, O.

MAURICE J. "CLIPPER" SMITH has been named head football coach at Lafayette college in Easton, Pa. where, he says, he will employ his own version of the T-formation when he assumes charge of the team. Clipper has been residing in Laguna Beach, Calif. He coached the Boston Yanks last season.

1922

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

From KID ASHE:

Our Chicago reporters inform us that EDDIE BYRNE of Natchez, Miss. and WILF DWYER of London, O., failed to show this year at Chicago's annual furniture exhibition. In attendance were CHARLIE DAVIS, '21, and brother John, '28, of Oswego, N. Y.

Our thanks to JOE DUFFEY, vice president of Diamond Match, who rendered wonderful cooperation through his company to assist Charlie Davis, general chairman of Oswego New York's Centennial exhibition in putting on a most successful celebration a few months ago.

The JOE FARLEYS, who have been residents of Chicago's south side for many years, are now living in LaGrange, Ill. They are now fairly close to the Western Springs McKEES.

Our sympathy is extended to HON. AL SCOTT and others of the Scott family over the death, some months ago, of Father Pat Scott of Los Angeles. Father Pat was a brother of Al. Likewise, we offer sympathy to JERRY, SHERWOOD and BOB DIXON—all graduates of Notre Dame, on the death of their beloved mother who died last September in Dixon, Ill. A few weeks after Mother Dixon's death, her son—Sherwood was elected lieutenant governor of Illinois on the Democratic ticket.

JERRY DIXON attended inauguration ceremonies in Springfield, Ill. in early January.

Your scribe had a short but most pleasant visit between trains in Omaha with JERRY BARRETT recently. Jerry was nursing a heavy cold. He was bemoaning the fact that changes at Notre Dame are occurring so fast that he finds it difficult to know what's what, and the location thereof.

It was reported in the daily press a short time ago that D. WORTH CLARK, former U. S. Senator of Idaho, was in China on a special mission of investigation for the government.

On Nov. 20 last, Marguerite Hirschbuhl, daughter of the CHARLIE HIRSCHBUHL of Portland, Ore., was the bride of Donald Drake in a wedding at Portland. Marguerite was graduated last June from the Dominican College, San Rafael, Calif.

Our sympathy is tendered to family of EUGENE HEIDELMAN of Altadena, Calif. whose death was recorded in last issue of the "Alumnus." Gene was a real student and friend. Who can forget his gracious and friendly manner when they visited the Notre Dame Book Store back in our days? Gene and his partner, BILL MURPHY, will always be remembered as a perfect combination, and Bill must, indeed, feel Gene's death very keenly, as do we all. R. I. P.

JOHN HUETHER, Schenectady, N. Y. has been named central station divisions general manager of the General Electric's apparatus department. Jack will also continue in his capacity as manager of the G. E. transportation division. His latest promotion tops a steady rise in the company since he joined up as student test engineer in 1922. Warm congratulations are in order.

SPOTLIGHT ALUMNUS



MONSIGNOR GOEBEL

REV. TIBURTIUS A. GOEBEL, A.B., '89, M.A. '95, retired pastor of St. Mary's Church, Portsmouth, O., was recently elevated to the rank of domestic prelate with the title of right reverend monsignor.

In his 79th year and a priest for more than 55 years, 36 of which were spent as pastor of St. Mary's Church in Portsmouth, Monsignor Goebel was born in Marietta, O., the youngest of seven children. A brother, Joseph, 89, still lives in the family homestead in Marietta. Another brother, Rev. William Goebel, was a priest in the archdiocese of Milwaukee for 62 years, dying in 1943.

Ordained in 1893, Monsignor Goebel served in Wheelersburg, Woodsfield and Coshocton, all in Ohio, before he was assigned to St. Mary's in Portsmouth in 1912. In that city he directed the erection of many parochial buildings and was instrumental in founding Mercy Hospital, in addition to doing notable work among converts. One of his current interests is the proposed new Portsmouth Central Catholic High School, the ground for which Monsignor Goebel helped procure.

1923

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

A Notre Dame alumnus, J. MARION ROBERTSON, Marshall, Mo., who never made the football team, arrived in the United States in December from Europe with what he hopes will be a future compensation for the varsity—three blue-eyed,

freckled Irish orphan boys. And he also had a little girl. The children were Charles, 4; Clare, 3; Michael, 18 months; and Tommy, 11 months. Marion, a farmer, is a former prosecutor of Saline County, Mo. He and his wife sailed for Europe in September with the intention of adopting two orphans. They came back with four—not related to each other.

1924

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

Class of 1924
25-YEAR REUNION
June 10, 11 and 12

FATHER GABRIEL DIEFENBACH, O.F.M., visited the campus recently when he was at St. Mary's College, Notre Dame. Father's address is 210 W. 31st St., New York City.

JIM HURLEY of LaSalle, Ill., a Te Deum Forum and Te Deum International leader, was on the committee when it sponsored an address by Count Kurt Von Schuschnigg, formerly chancellor of Austria, in LaSalle.

1925

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

From JOHN HURLEY:

PAUL J. DUFAUD writes: "Your letter in the recent 'Alumnus' was certainly enjoyed here. That letter is probably showing results already by bringing responses from near and far, it would certainly be nice to hear about more of the '25ers and what they are doing. [Paul, I wish I could say the results were good, but if you hadn't written the results would have been nil].

"There are too many of the leaders of '25 who seem to have 'retired' from the news . . . such as BISCHOFF, CHARLES CASEY, CHUCK COLLINS, WALT CYR, DONAHUE, DAN HICKEY, JERRY HOLLAND, EV. KOHL, LIVERGOOD, HARRY MCGUIRE, MCNAMEE, MACNAB, NETTZEL, PAUL RAHE, SAGSTETTER, JACK SCALLAN, AL SOMMER, SUTLIFFE, TOOLEN, ADAM WALSH.

"As you mentioned in your letter, the men of '25 were responsible for many 'firsts', wasn't that insurance annuity on BISCHOFF or DON MILLER original? Is it still in force and how are the premiums paid?

"Could we '25ers raise \$25,000 in twenty months and donate it to Notre Dame at our 25th anniversary? It could be as an outright gift or the setting up of a worthy foundation with only the income available. . . . This is just an idea, John, and you and JIM ARMSTRONG are in the best position to know the answer."

Thanks, Paul, for a swell idea . . . you didn't want credit for it . . . let's get some ideas from more people.

PAUL HOEFFLER sent me a card on my birthday . . . you guessed it Paul is still in the insurance business.

PAUL DOOLEY sat at our table recently along with ART SUDER, '26. Art's wife had a baby recently so Art does not feel so old. Paul is fine and has two boys.

WALTER HAECKER called me a few days before Christmas. He was in a rush, so we didn't have a long visit. Butch is going great guns with Goodrich down in Jacksonville, Fla.

Let's hear from the rest of you fellows.

CLARENCE HARDING, public relations director for the South Bend "Tribune", talked to a Notre Dame class in advertising on newspaper market research.

JOHN KELLEY of Michigan City, Ind. is the new state highway commission engineer in charge of the LaPorte district.

The newly appointed chairman of the St. Joseph county organization of the United States savings bonds division is AL MCGANN, South Bend.

DR. JOHN WHITMAN has retired as chief librarian at King's College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., to devote all his time to his teaching assignments.

1926

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

From VIC LEMMER:

The winner of my contest of "free dues for 1949" for a member of the Class of 1926 goes to J. VINCENT SOISSON, West Penn Power Co., Charleroi, Pa.

It may be of interest to you and members of the class of 1926 to hear that Vince Soisson has been with the West Penn Power Co. ever since he graduated from Notre Dame as an engineer. Recently, Vince, was promoted to Charleroi and said promotion is the third one in two years.

Recently, while in Detroit, I had a visit with ED CROWE, who is the director of the C.Y.O. of Cardinal Mooney's archdiocese. Ed is doing a marvelous job as director and recently he was moved to elaborate new headquarters in a large business building in the heart of Detroit, said building being purchased by one of the Catholic parishes in Detroit.

I suppose you know that JIM LEONARD, former Notre Dame football star, is the new coach at Villanova College, where my son Bill is a student. During the football season, Bill saw SCRAPIRON YOUNG when the University of San Francisco and Villanova played at Philadelphia. Bill was a member of the Villanova varsity 150-pound team. He was a quarterback, and played against Princeton, Rutgers, Cornell and Pennsylvania.

On his first visit to the campus in 14 years, REX ENRIGHT head football coach at the University of South Carolina stopped off in January to take in the DePaul-Notre Dame basketball game as he was enroute home from the coaches' meeting at San Francisco.

FRED FERGUSON is an attorney in Lorain, O., with his office at 113 Gould Block, 606 Broadway.

JOE HYLAND is the director of public relations for the General Aniline and Film Corp., 230 Park Ave., New York City 17.

1927

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

PAT DONAHUE, Fort Wayne, has been appointed Indiana deputy securities commissioner by the Secretary of State, Charles E. Flemings. Pat was formerly with the Alcohol Tax Division of the International Revenue Department.

TOMMY GREEN of Conroe, Texas, is part of the law firm of Green and Taylor, West Building. The Greens now have four boys and three girls, with Michael Raymond as the latest addition on Jan. 19.

DAN MOORE (father of eight if the editorial memory is functioning) is with the Western Electric Co. in Duluth, Minn. His home address is 2219 E. Superior St., Duluth. Dan recently transferred from the Chicago area plant of Western Electric.

MAURICE PETTIT, director of the St. Joseph county (South Bend) department of public welfare ever since the department was created in 1936, has resigned. CESAR JANESHESKI, '30, an employee of the department for the past ten years, has been appointed acting assistant director while the county welfare board considers a permanent successor.

DAVE VAN WALLACE, 115 North Ave., Mt. Clemens, Mich., has joined the Guardian Life Insurance Co. as a sales representative in the Mt. Clemens-Detroit area. Announcement of his appointment was made by the company on Jan. 31 in a special letter to the members of the Notre Dame Club of Detroit.

1928

Louis F. Buckley,
4700 W. Adams St., Chicago 44, Ill.

From LOU BUCKLEY:

I regret to report that ED McKEOWN was very seriously injured in an automobile accident on Nov. 3. He has been in Mercy Hospital in Chicago for the past three months. I hope by the time this is in print that Ed will be home at 7315 Emerald

SPOTLIGHT ALUMNUS



Gene Melady

For more than forty years, Gene Melady of Omaha, a member of the class of '91, has been sending out St. Patrick's Day cards to hundreds of his friends.

Not only does he send the cards out—he designs them himself, writes his own verse or sentiment and each card carries his picture. Innumerable persons, hearing of his custom, have written to request his cards. Some lasting friendships have resulted.

Since 1900, Mr. Melady has been a livestock commission merchant in Omaha. Born in southern Minnesota, the son of Ireland-born parents, he spent his youth in St. Paul. At Notre Dame he was a member of the first football team in 1888 and has remained all his life a strong advocate of sports. For ten years, Mr. Melady was manager of Earl Caddock, world's heavy wrestling champion, and for many years he promoted boxing matches and wrestling matches.

P.S.: The cards are printed in green and the envelopes are addressed in green.

Ave. in Chicago. Drop him a line there. *

BILL DWYER and I got together for a good session recently. Bill is in the advertising business here in Chicago with Raymond C. Hudson & Associates, 205 W. Wacker Drive. He has three children.

I was talking with CECIL ALEXANDER who is in the insurance business at 29 S. LaSalle. Cecil tells me ART GOLDBERG is general counsel for Balaban & Katz here in Chicago.

The '28 class was well represented at the St. Joseph Valley Club Football testimonial dinner at Notre Dame in January. FLOYD SEARER was general chairman of the affair and JACK LAVELLE came from New York to act as toastmaster. Jack has the distinction of putting on more pounds than any other '28 man since graduation. I saw FRANK DONOVAN who came from Muskegon, Mich., for the affair. He reported that he saw CHARLEY MURPHY, formerly of Ogden, Utah, at the Southern California game. Charley is in Los Angeles with the Government. Frank also reported that MICKEY QUALTERS is now on the West Coast with Kaiser Steel. BILL JONES, who was elected to the Alumni Board recently, came

from Washington, D. C., to attend the dinner and Alumni Board meeting.

I received a "Back Home in Indiana" Christmas card from BOB GRANT indicating that Bob, his wife, and two children have returned to Indiana after completing five terms in Congress. No matter how busy Bob was in Congress, where he served as a member of the Committee on Naval Affairs and the Ways and Means Committee, he always found time to give me some news for this column when I called upon him. Bob, our first and only '28 man to have served in Congress, has our best wishes on his return to Indiana to resume the practice of law as a member of the firm of Voor, Jackson, Grant & McMichael in South Bend and associated with the firm of Mollahan & Willingham in Washington, D. C. Bob expects to give special attention to the problems of taxation in his practice.

A picture of GEORGE SCHEUER appeared in the South Bend "Tribune" recently. George, aviation writer for the "Tribune" and vice-president of the Aviation Writers Association, has received a plaque for being one of the first civilians to ride in the 600-mile-an-hour Lockheed Shooting Stars.

We are glad to note the many letters in "America" praising JOE BREIG'S famous column, "The Word," which appears regularly in that magazine. Keep up the good work, Joe.

I received the usual fine cooperation this month from classmates upon whom I called for news. With my most sincere thanks to the following loyal correspondents, I give you their letters:

From JOE LANGTON, 5338 Meosho, St. Louis 9, Mo., "I am the only member of our class in the St. Louis area now since BERNIE CROWLEY moved to Southern Illinois where he is practicing and since FATHER JIM McSHANE was transferred farther north. I get reports on CARROLL PINKLEY every so often from his brother, T. C. of the class of '33. T. C. works for Phillips at Portageville. I did run into JOE MORRISSEY after the Northwestern game in the parking lot and Joe ran the same old interference he used to in getting both of us out of the maze of cars. He can still pick those holes.

"I spent a nice hour with BISHOP O'HARA last summer when my wife and I were on our vacation. We stopped in Buffalo for a day and went out to see the Bishop. He hasn't changed a bit and would sure like to be back at Notre Dame.

"As for myself, I'm still at the old stand at Phillips Petroleum here in St. Louis. The children are getting older now. Mike, our youngest, started to kindergarten last fall and the girls, Molly and Susan are both doing fine in school."

From AL SCHNURR, Architect, Sandusky, O., who is president of the Sandusky Notre Dame Club: "RUSS SMITH now living at his new home on the Cedar Point Road has his own Ready Mix Concrete plant and doing OK. As you know, he was at the reunion last June. I was to go with him, but business interfered at the last minute.

"As for myself, I'm living in my new home too—we are about a mile out of the city on a three-acre plot, swell spot for truck gardening and picnics—expect to have our local Notre Dame Club out for barbecue when the weather gets nice again. As president of the local Notre Dame Club I have called a meeting for next Wednesday night with the question of raising a little money for the Foundation."

From ED DEAN, Pittsburgh Steel Co., Monessen, Pa., who is president of the Monongahela Valley Notre Dame Club: "Dr. FRANK HEGARTY is practicing medicine so faithfully he is seldom seen. His offices are in the Union Trust Bldg., in Pittsburgh. I see him occasionally at Notre Dame affairs and he's still the same quiet, dignified Frank. JACK SHEEDY is a life insurance salesman deluxe in Pittsburgh and to quote JOHN McMAHON 'Bald top Sheedy is still no less active with the golf clubs.' TURK MIENERT is an accountant with the Allegheny Building Supply and, I believe, is associated with CHUCK MEDLAND, '31. CHARLES TOTTEN, the golfer extraordinary, is a salesman with the Forest Lumber Co. He devotes about one week in four to his Ohio territory. Charley has five children and the oldest will be Notre Dame timber in a couple of more years. His brother RAY, '30, was just recently ordained to the priesthood and is in Columbus, O. FRITZ WILSON, JOHN McSORLEY and JOHN McMAHON were '28ers at the annual retreat which was held by the Western Pennsylvania Club at St. Paul's retreat

house in Pittsburgh on the second weekend of the new year.

"As for myself, Lou, I have four children and am still associated with the Pittsburgh Steel Co. JOHN IGOE sells our steel out of the Cleveland, O., office. (Notre Dame teamwork). However, I haven't seen Johnny for years, I guess you know of the accomplishments of JOHN McMAHON, Foundation governor, director, Industrial Hygiene Foundation, father of two children, etc."

And, last, but not least, our old M. C., BOB KIRBY, from North Meridian at 19th St., Indianapolis 2, Ind.; "I'm ashamed to even attempt to fill your request for information to be used in the '28 column. I have had practically no contacts with '28 men since the class reunion—and for good reason—after three days in Morrissey Hall—particularly WILL WAGNER'S parlor in the basement—I felt like a member of the class of 1908.

"I had a note from VINC DUCEY just the other day—he's now in Sacramento, Calif.—some connection with the State—I hope it's not the parole board. While in Washington for the inauguration last week I had a chocolate soda or three with TOM McKEVITT, president of the Notre Dame Club in Washington—out of which conversation came the thought to give BILL JONES a call—no Bill available at that time—Truman kept me so busy from then on that I just didn't follow through.

"After all, Lou, I'm so much younger than the rest of the '28 gang you just can't expect me to associate with that bunch of seniles that I saw up at school last June. Confidentially, I'll probably have a pair of twin daughters at St. Mary's next year."

Our new president of the Alumni Association, FRANK WALLACE, has given me the assignment of working with secretaries of other classes in developing class notes and reunion activities. I hope you all realize what a spot you '28 fellows will place me in if you do not continue to come through with news for this column. Many of you told me at the reunion how much you enjoy reading '28 news. The column depends upon items of news reaching me. A sphinx-like silence is not to be commended, nor in this case is modesty a virtue. Even if you have nothing to report other than the fact that you are alive (an accomplishment with the present high cost of living) and doing business at the same old stand, that is news for our purpose. Please write your secretary. If you are in Chicago give me a call (State 2-0012) or stop in to see me at the Federal Security Agency Regional Office on the second floor at 69 W. Washington St.

Two additional letters arrived after the completion of the above which are welcomed additions. Our old friend of freshman days, HENRY CLEMENT, wrote from 121 Watching Avenue, Plainfield, N. J., where he is practicing law. Remember when Henry set up a barber shop in our room in Freshman Hall? Henry writes as follows:

"It was nice having a note from you and to learn that you were talking with JOHN WINBERRY. John, as you know, was appointed Special Assistant Attorney-General to investigate gambling in Middlesex County, N. J.

"I see ED DUGGAN, '26, once in a while. He is practicing law in Newark, N. J. I have had a recent contact with RUSS RILEY, who is a city commissioner in Orange, N. J. TONY CERES, whom you certainly remember, is still teaching school in Perth Amboy, N. J. at last reports, and also practicing law. I ran across JOE NULTY, who is a probation officer for the County Union and is doing an excellent job.

"JOHN WINBERRY tells me that he sees DOC BRESLIN occasionally. Doc is practicing law in Hackensack, N. J. I am practicing law in Plainfield and have been the city judge here for the past seven years. It was too bad I did not have your address or did not know you were in Chicago when I was out there in October attending the National Safety Congress."

Good old dependable BOB HAMILTON came through with the following from New York City:

"Glad to have received your note and will do my bit toward keeping our class column one of the best and newsiest of them all—thanks to your untiring efforts. And before forgetting again I want WILLARD WAGNER to know that I think he did a superb job at our 20th Reunion—here's hoping he'll do it again for the 25th. To have seen so many of the old gang together again was a real thrill and I must say that time has been good to most of us.

"After having taken some expensive lessons from

SPOTLIGHT ALUMNUS

If we weren't dealing with such a modest man we'd have above a picture of Hon. J. Thomas Riley, '23, mayor of the village of Franklin, O., since 1925 with the exception of two two-year terms.

When we heard about Tom's exceptional record in guiding the affairs of Franklin we asked him for a photograph of himself. He said in reply: "... I have done very little in my life to receive the applaud of anyone and I am afraid what I have done in my small way here in Franklin would be of very little interest to the readers of the ALUMNUS. ... I am sorry that I cannot send you a picture of myself."

Undismayed by such modesty, we turned next to A. D. Webner, news editor of *The Franklin Chronicle*, asking him for a late picture of Mayor Riley. Up to press time, His Honor and the local press were working in close cooperation. Result: no picture.

So you'll have to use your imagination.

We can tell you that Tom, an attorney, during his twenty-one years as mayor of Franklin has been untiring in his efforts to make his community a better place. New bridges, new sewers, new paving, new street lights—these are just part of the story. All the while Franklin has enjoyed the soundest financial standing and has been able to meet increased municipal costs without undue taxation.

Does Tom like it? Speaking of other Notre Dame alumni, he says, "between you and me I would not have traded my job with any of them. ... I want you to know that the teachings and ethics I learned so well at Notre Dame have helped and guided me in many of my findings and decisions ..."

Tom was married in 1930 and he and his wife have a daughter, Paula Ann.

BILL CRONIN during the trip out by train on how not to play Hollywood Gin, it was fun to sit in on a three-cornered game at school with him and GEORGE CORY and to watch those two play for 'blood'. It was more of a pleasure since the 'experts' did not take me to the cleaners. My only regret is that Cronin did not come home on the same train—I might have broken even on the whole trip! Old reliable GEORGE CRONGEYER was a kibitzer all the way.

"On the way back DOC BRADLEY holed up with us and we were in Buffalo before anyone realized it was 2 A.M. It seems that Crongeyer and Bradley were reliving their war days in the Far East and it was the first time they had seen one another since accidentally meeting in Pago-Pago or some such outlandish outpost in the Pacific Theater. WINGERTER and ROGE BRESLIN rounded out the westward bull session.

"JACK LAVELLE tried hard to make the trip but circumstances were against him. Lavelle can't be missed in television when officiating at Garden Track Meets! ... and incidentally we don't see as much of him (!) since he took a wife unto himself and added a bambina. Ran into JIM CONMEY once in a while at club meetings. Occasionally see VIC ZIMMERMAN up near Kinderbrook Lake, N. Y. where we have a summer place. The C.S.C.'s have a small novitiate near the Lake and several times a week during the summer months a truckload of novices drive over to our place for a swim—so we never lose the Notre Dame touch. Oddly enough, it was a Notre Dame priest who rushed to administer the last rites to my father several years ago—so we have a double soft spot for 'Little Notre Dame' as we affectionally call the Novitiate.

"Despite recent appointments as stores manager for Pan American World Airways and vice chairman of the System Standardization Committee, I manage to be around New York enough to keep active on the alumni club Board of Governors and to help raise enough dough each year to keep the annual scholarship award going. We've got two very fine young men out there right now. My wife keeps quite busy too—raising three 'sirens' who, God willing, will one day attend St. Mary's.

"Getting ready for a trip to Miami on one of our famous 'Constellations' day after tomorrow. Will probably be there a week or ten days and will make it a point to see GEORGE CORY who, for a fee, is happy to help people who are too lazy to do their own washing. They tell me he owns most of the Bendix Laundermats in Miami.

"Ran into my old room-mate BILL DUFFY several months ago while he was waiting for his train to Bridgeport where he pursues his legal business. JOHN ANTUS shows up several times a year at club affairs ... he doesn't play poker as much as in the old days ... devotes himself to law. BUD CALLAGY is a very active member of the Board of Governors of the N. Y. Club. I see him almost every month ... and since he served as a judge in New York City for a while we call him 'Judge' because he looks the part.

"FRANK DUQUETTE was all set to go to the Reunion but G. E. required his services elsewhere and suddenly so he had to cancel out. BILL KELLY is often at the monthly club meetings and is another old reliable ... ditto BERNIE GARBER. ED TIGHE ran the very successful Communion breakfast for us. Although I saw JOE KISSLING in Flushing several years ago where he is practicing law, I never see him at club meetings ... jack him up, will yuh? See VIC FISCHER occasionally and quite often FRANK GALARDY, who is a very busy executive of an automatic telephone system. Haven't seen or heard from CHARLES SHELANSKY since the 'Big Blow' at Westhampton Beach, L. I., several years ago but they tell me he weathered it out okay even though his house was moved off its foundation.

"Would like to hear about DICK GREENE, JOE GERAGHTY, JIM HARTLEY and DICK HINCHCLIFF. Without them I doubt if I'd be classed as a regular alumnus!"

MARTIN CALLAGY, New York City, attorney-in-chief of the Legal Aid Society, recently explained to representatives of the welfare agencies of the city of New York, the services made available by the society.

BOB GRAHAM has been admitted into the partnership of Gardner, Carton and Douglas, attorneys-at-law, First National Bank Bldg., Chicago.

'28ers will be happy to hear that JOE KINNEARY has been appointed the first assistant

attorney general of Ohio. His address now is: Columbus Athletic Club, Columbus, O.

"Advanced Management," a quarterly journal, in December, 1948, carried an article "What's Happening in Industrial Health?" written by JOHN McMAHON.

JIM SHOCKNESSY, Columbus, O. attorney, considers politics his favorite sideline, according to a feature story on him in the "Columbus Dispatch" on Jan. 16. Jim is an adviser to Governor Frank Lausche.

1929

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

Class of 1929 20-YEAR REUNION June 10, 11 and 12

From DICK NOWERY:

Just received a letter from my old roommate of Sorin Hall days, LORENZO LEO BRENNEL. He is with the war department on flood control work in the states of Ohio, West Virginia, Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee and North Carolina. His address is, War Department, Corps of Engineers, Survey Section, Box 2127, Huntington 18, West Va. Received one also from JOHNNY LAW of Mount Saint Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md. He is coach there and says he sees ELDER, FRED MILLER, FRANK McANANEY, GIL PENDERGAST and RED LAUGHRAN. Fred also informed me of JOHN COLTRICK'S death of February, 1948.

Peripatetic Patter: WALTER H. MULFLUR, is steelmaking and is residing at Highland, Ind. PAUL C. BARTHOLOMEW, is a "prof" of Political Science at Notre Dame. JAMES P. KENNEDY is sales manager of Triumph Manufacturing Co., Chicago. Remember JOHN J. HARRINGTON? He is now "Father" and a C.S.C., and can be contacted at St. George's Church, Booibada P. O. Nanni Dt. Mymensingh, East Pakistan—the address as he gives it—not the alphabet; and last but not least OLIVER (OLLIE) F. SCHELL is now a C.P.A. and resides at Tyrone, Pa.

Don't forget the reunion—20th coming up.

LOU REGAN is the merchandise superintendent for Sears, Roebuck and Co. in Minneapolis. Lou lives at 5124 Aldrich Ave., S., Minneapolis, 19.

FRANK ROTH is with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Beane (brokers) in St. Louis and is job placement chairman for the Notre Dame club there.

TOM RYAN has been appointed warehouse manager of the Georgia-Pacific Plywood and Lumber Co. in the Midwest. His business address is 1805 Bryn Mawr Ave., Chicago.

1930

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

Word comes from MORT GOODMAN in sunny California that he left Chicago last November and has joined Mid-City Investments, Inc. of California, 1150 South Beverly Drive, Los Angeles, 35. His home address is 2415 Pilgrimage Trail, Hollywood, 28.

MARSHALL KIZER is democratic county chairman for Marshall County and an attorney in Plymouth, Ind.

DICK SULLIVAN, Notre Dame English prof., is one of the three judges in the Catholic Press Association short story contest offering prizes of \$1,000, \$500 and \$250.

1931

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

WALT DE BAENE is an accountant in Rochester, Mich., with his residence at 417 W. 5th St.

PHIL KONOP is a policy consultant with the Bureau of Old Age and Survivors Insurance, Social

SPOTLIGHT ALUMNUS



Harold F. Hall

HAROLD F. HALL, '25, in January became circulation manager of *America*, national Catholic weekly, and of *The Catholic Mind*, both published by the America Press, New York City. He serves in addition as sales manager of The Catholic Book Club and The Catholic Children's Book Club, both conducted by the America Press.

A student salesman for *Pictorial Review* while he was at Notre Dame, Mr. Hall continued with this magazine after his graduation and eventually became manager of all its branch offices. In 1935, he was named eastern sales manager for the Meredith Publishing Co., leaving in 1940 to form his own company, the American Readers Service, Inc. In 1945 he developed the college alumni subscription plan by means of which 65 colleges now solicit their alumni and/or alumnae for magazine and newspaper subscriptions. Kay W. Hall (Mrs. H. F.) runs this business from Lansdale, Pa., in the absence of her husband.

The Halls are the parents of five boys, Richard, 20, Douglas, 18, Geoffrey, 12, Harold, Jr., 10, and Drexel, 8.

Security Administration, Baltimore, Md. Phil lives at 1002 Thomas Road, Glen Burnie, Md.

FRANK LEAHY was believed to be the first person in the field of athletics to be made a Papal Knight by Pope Pius XII when he was inducted into the American chapter of the Knights of Malta. Frank was the guest of President Truman at a dinner in Blair House on Feb. 9. (No connection between the two items).

BROTHER NILUS, C.S.C., was elected vice-chairman of St. Joseph county's board of zoning appeals.

1932

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

From JIM COLLINS:

Flo McCarthy is now associated with the Schonberg Printing Co. of Cleveland and is living at 1413 Wagar Ave., Lakewood. He has decided to make it his permanent home after considerable mov-

ing around during the past few years. He writes that he sees HUGH BALL often.

DR. MIKE CRAWFORD has been made vice-president of the staff of St. John's Hospital in Cleveland. JACK COLLINS, among other projects, is handling the legal problems for HUGH O'NEILL'S truck line, the Anchor Motor Freight Line.

KEN "RED" McLEOD is living in Cleveland and is in charge of that territory for Evans Case Co. BILL VAN ROOY is still selling most of the coffee there and is always a prominent figure at all public functions.

ROY CATIZONE is so busy practicing medicine in Merrill, Mich., that he has taken on an assistant. He hopes now that he can get to see a few games next fall. He sees HAROLD TAPPAN occasionally, and would like to hear from JACK WERNER and MIKE CRAWFORD.

BILL JONES is doing cost engineering in the photographic paper division of Eastman Kodak in his home town of Rochester. He has kept up all his other activities as well as being one of the leading radio hams in that area, and is a state trooper on the New York state police program at WHAM once a week. He also does some amateur play directing. These things, plus raising two rambunctious boys, keep him busy.

Bill further wrote that FRANK NORTON is selling industrial lubricants for Atlantic Refining Co., and has recently been presented with a daughter. DICK SULLIVAN is head of the accounting department of Distillation Products, a division of Eastman Kodak Co.: TOM BURNS is still teaching at Brockport High School, and FRANK MORRISON is teaching business subjects at Aquinas Institute, JACK LANDRY'S alma mater; FRANK OBER-KOETTER recently was made manager of Eastman Kodak's professional color photo sales division. He has recently returned to work after a time in the hospital.

JOE McKEANE is sales manager for Winch-Lift, Inc., in Shreveport, La. He is married, has two daughters—Susan age 8 and Jane Ellen age 5—and says he has to drive all of 20 miles to the world's best hunting and fishing grounds. He further writes:

"CHARLIE CROCKETT is at Alexandria, La., and was married around Christmas time. COL. C. D. JONES came through recently on his way to the Army Staff School at Maxwell Field, Ala. He had a tough break in his move from San Antonio as the van with all his household goods on it—everything but the clothes he and his wife and two little girls wore—turned over and burned completely.

"FRED CARMODY is at Vivian, La., with United Gas. His two brothers, ART and MIKE are here at Shreveport. VIC MARTZELL, '31, is in the pipe and oil field supply business here: he has been grand knight of the local council and a real leader in church and civic work. JACK NOWERY has his office in the First National Bank building here and is an independent oil and gas producer and lease trader. DICK NOWERY, his older brother, operates the Nowery Corp., drilling contractors. Jack is active in the Knights of Columbus and a big family man—I picked him up at his house recently and it took him 25 minutes to kiss all his children goodbye. The Notre Dame band is to play here April 19, and VIC MARTZELL and the K. of C. are sponsoring an afternoon and evening concert. We are all pointing for the SMU game in Dallas, Dec. 3. If I can get some of my bragging Texas friends to put their money where their mouth is on that game, I can clean their plow this fall."

CLIFF PRODEHL writes from 29B Erna Court, Millbourne Gardens, Upper Darby, Pa., during the transit strike, and with scathing comments on same. He said that VINCE DONOGHUE has just received his third degree from Temple University Law School, having previously earned an MA from the U. of Penn. Commerce School. PAUL HOWE is still promoting for the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce. BILL COONEY is in business with his brothers in the plumbing supply business, and TOM MAGEE is still in the field of social work in that area. Cliff is the man in the purchasing department for United Engineers and Contractors.

RAY DE COOK, city recreation director of Mishawaka, attended a four-day institute at Pokagon State Park, Angola, Ind. The institute is sponsored by the Indiana Municipal Parks and Recreation

Association for the advancement of park and recreation knowledge.

PHIL DUNLEAVY of Albuquerque, N. Mex. was appointed as one of the state attorney general's three assistants. In World War II he spent five years in the Advocate General's Department in the Army.

FATHER JERRY WILSON, C.S.C., was ordained in Washington on Feb. 7 and offered his first Mass in Pittsburgh on Feb. 8. Details in the next issue.

The Day of Recollection at St. Mary's church in Lorain, O. had as its speaker FATHER PAUL HALLINAN. The lectures and discussions were centered on home and social life and the job ahead. Paul is chaplain of the Newman Clubs of Western Reserve, Fenn College and Case in Cleveland. He was an Army chaplain during the war.

BILL KIRBY, Waukegan, Ill., has been appointed as assistant attorney general for Lake and McHenry counties in Illinois.

CLARENCE "BUD" LIEMANDT has been transferred to Duluth, Minn. from Minneapolis by the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co.

1933

Joseph A. McCabe,
Rosary College, River Forest, Ill.

From JOE McCABE:

Dear 33's:

Sorry to have missed signals last time out, but as Editor DOOLEY was kind enough to state, your pen pal was changing networks—a popular activity nowadays, as any ashen-faced radio listener will tell you, between gritted teeth. All the mail you gents will be kind enough to send me can now be addressed to: Joe McCabe, Public Relations Counsel, Rosary College, River Forest, Ill.

I have assured the postoffice here that there is no need to put on extra men to handle my correspondence. See—you're keeping men out of a job! So write that letter TODAY—tell all things about all men (be glad to censor it for you) who ever went to Notre Dame, regardless of class, race or religion—just so long as they have some.

Perhaps it's the change of address, but I have startling news to report this month—I got a letter. Yep, a whole, honest-to-gosh letter, in an envelope in everything. Addressed to me, too. So I opened it:

"Congratulations on your new post at Rosary College. It sounds great. (Adv.)

"I'm an account executive with the D'Arcy Advertising Company here in Cleveland. Might add that I'm working with DENNY O'NEILL, '26, who is copy chief for the agency (Ah-h-h there, Denny:) Together we give Notre Dame a majority representation.

"Saw EDDIE KILEEN and GEORGE KOZAK in a big huddle the other day making last minute plans for Coach LEAHY'S speaking plans here. Also, attended the Notre Dame Christmas dance with ROGER BRENNAN, '33.

"Important, too, Joe, is the fact that I've got two future candidates for Notre Dame—two fine boys, Rory Michael and Jimmy. Musn't forget Catherine, either—eight months old and slated for the College across the road. [Fine. But if plans fall through, there are other good colleges for women in the Midwest. . . . Ed. Note]—JIM BOURKE

See, Jim—for overcoming this universal urge to not write, or unwrite McCabe, you get your whole letter printed. Thanks, honest.

Talked to JIM DANEHY of Riverside, Ill., the other day—sounds fine and happy. A mutual friend tells me EDDIE MORIARTY is doing well on the West Coast—hope he didn't put his money on oranges this year. Saw Cap'n TOM CONLEY of the '30 National Champs and couldn't spot an extra pound on him. Tom is doing very well in, I think, the trucking business on the north longitude of Chicago. All I ask is a little latitude, lads, if I spell your name wrong and get you in the wrong business. Also saw Judge ROG KILEY and JEROME CROWLEY, father of PAT and JERRY. JOHN O'SHAUGHNESSY and DICK LAMBERT share torts and briefs in Chicago's Loop, while JIM O'SHAUGHNESSY gains in professional stature, but somehow keeps his youth, at Loyola Law School.

It happens that I'm writing, or mangling, this copy on the Feast of Our Lady of Lourdes. I trust She—and you, good reader (make that great reader—a guy with my Hooperrating can't be stingy) will

SPOTLIGHT ALUMNUS



Blackstone Studios, Inc.

RAYMOND DISCO

As director of the Resettlement Program of War Relief Services, National Catholic Welfare Conference, and secretary of the National Catholic Resettlement Council, Raymond Disco, A.B. '31, M.A. '33, has a major responsibility in Catholic efforts to bring Displaced Persons to the United States.

Mr. Disco became director of the Aid to Prisoners of War Project when it was established in 1943 by the War Relief Services, N.C.W.C. He established and directed this work in Europe, the Far East, Australia and North Africa. With the termination of the war, he assumed responsibility for the Disabled Persons Program.

Before 1943, Mr. Disco worked with the Catholic Charities of Buffalo, N. Y., Xavier University, New Orleans, the Department of Welfare, New York City, and the Court of General Sessions, New York City. His office is now at 350 Fifth Ave., New York City, and he resides in nearby Forest Hills.

forgive me if I inject a personal note. Just want to say that I'm overjoyed to be back in Chicago, and associated again with a school dedicated to Our Lady. Kodak is a fine firm—I understand their stock jumped 20 points when the word got out I was leaving. But for a long time I've wanted to do something with a little spiritual angle, at least. The Dominican Sisters who run Rosary are tremendous—this is not a plug, it's the truth . . . an understatement, in fact. So I'd deeply appreciate any suggestions or advice any of you can give me on matters relevant to Catholic women's schools . . . and if you haven't any place else in mind, think about sending your daughters to Rosary, in old River Forest. Don't telegraph—write!

IN MEMORIAM

A well-loved, well-remembered voice on the campus has been silenced. It used to ring out over the clatter of trays and dishes in the dining halls and kitchen—the loud bark of perhaps the fightingest terrier Notre Dame ever had. And it concealed the

softest bite of all—in fact, Tom Owen had the bite put on him far more than the reverse. I wish I had the time and talent to write a eulogy to Tom. I can only say that he was second to Rock in making the All-Americans jump—and like it. And I feel that like Rock's; his memory will never die. I saw him a few weeks before the end, and to the legion who wore the white coat, I pass along this word—true to his creed. Tom looked Death in the eye—and spat in it. God rest you, Tom.

—JOE McCABE

FRED BAER is the new city attorney under Mayor GEORGE SCHOCK, '18, in South Bend.

ED ECKERT is a contractor in plumbing and heating in Albany, N. Y. and lives in Loudonville, N. Y. at 312 Loudonville Road.

Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge has signed ED McKEEVER as backfield coach.

DR. DAVID GUY POWERS, author of "Live a New Life", is completing a series of lectures based on his latest book. He gave a recent lecture on "How to Sell an Idea" at the weekly luncheon meeting of the South Bend Association of Commerce. A resident of Forest Hills, N. Y., he received his M.A. and Ed.D. from Columbia and taught at both Fordham and Queens College.

JOE SHEEKETSKI has a new five-year contract as head football coach and athletic director of the University of Nevada.

1934

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

Class of 1934

15-YEAR REUNION

June 10, 11 and 12

From JOE GLENNON:

Now that the dates for the 1949 Alumni Reunion have been set (June 10, 11, 12, the first weekend following Commencement) we can begin planning for our own 15th reunion. BOB CAHILL has been selected for chairman; it is now up to us to assist him in any way we are able. More information will be coming forth to you regarding this event.

Met BILL POWELL in White Plains the other day. Bill is with the FBI; nice to know that we have men like him guarding the welfare of our country.

Heard from NED HAFNER who is the proud father of a son.

Our class lost one of its most beloved and respected members on the death of JOHN ROCHE. He was a fine example of a true Catholic husband and father. Our sincerest sympathy to Mrs. Roche.

JOHN BUCKLEY is in the sales department of the Weather-Tite Co., 4417 S. Wentworth Ave., Chicago. John lives at 446 N. Austin Blvd., Oak Park, Ill.

JOHN CONLEY was appointed assistant to the president of McCormick and Co. in Baltimore, Md. With his wife, young son and daughter, John makes his home at 4121 Roland Ave. He had been director of public relations for the firm.

HUGH DEVORE signed a new three-year contract as head football coach at St. Bonaventure College, Olean, N. Y. where he has been since 1946.

DICK GILLEN was named assistant chief of police in South Bend. His family resides at 513 N. Arthur St., South Bend.

Villanova College announced the appointment of JIM LEONARD as head football coach. For two years Jim was an asparagus farmer in southern New Jersey. BERNIE WITUCKI signed as assistant football coach at Tulsa University after serving last year as assistant coach of the Chicago Rockets.

CHARLIE HECKELMANN, 78-16 73rd Place, Glendale, L. I., N. Y., is currently president of the Catholic Writers Guild of New York. On the Board of Governors of the Guild is JOHN NANOVIC, '30. The Guild this year undertook an Awards project "specially designed to encourage Catholic writers and to give recognition to writers who produce work of merit". On Jan 29 in New York City the Guild presented to Bob Considine the Catholic Writers

Guild Golden Book Award "for the outstanding book by a Catholic writer published in 1948." His book was "The Babe Ruth Story."

For the past seven years Charlie has been associated with Standard Magazines, Inc. and with popular Library, Inc., publishers of 25 cent reprint books, as editor. On the side he does considerable writing, having had four sport books and one adventure book published as well as four Western novels and more than a hundred magazine stories. Three of his Western novels have been reprinted in 25-cent editions and two of them have each sold more than 300,000 copies. Two of his magazine novels, "Stranger from Santa Fe" and "Frontier Feud", were made into movies by Monogram Pictures, starring Johnny Mack Brown. A new novel, "Guns of Arizona", will be published next September by Doubleday.

1935

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

From HOCH:

As we go to press this time we report on only one letter. WADE KELLEHER stirred GEORGE DEMETRIO into action, but good! Maybe if we could get a few more letters like Wade's we would have a live column again—everyone would have a beef and want to reply to what someone else had said about him. So, here goes with George.

"WADE KELLEHER is responsible for this letter. Just to keep the record straight, I might add that Wade's activities in my restaurant have not been confined to a cup of coffee, but he has been stuffing down shrimp, steaks and lobsters ever since I opened the place. You may be sure that his father always picked up the check!

"However, since this is my first letter since graduation, I will add what little news there is available. After the Navy, I returned to the Palmer House in Chicago for six months and then went into business for myself here at The Hoosier Room in the Harrison Hotel. [Harrison Hotel is at South Wabash Ave. and Harrison St., near old St. Mary's Church and in the same area with the Stevens, Congress and Blackstone hotels.—Adv.—Ed.] In spite of the change, I still get calls at all hours from Notre Dame men looking for a place to sleep in Chicago; however, the pleasure is all mine and I will be glad to continue helping all to find hotel rooms in the 'Windy City.'

"NORB HART and wife were in for breakfast a short time ago. Request for rooms come in regularly from JERRY FOLEY of 'Shirley Temple Club' fame. RAY KEATING, who is in Houston, makes an annual trip to Chicago and a game. JOHN KAVANAUGH, who also lives in Evanston, dropped in for coffee the other afternoon.

"I went to Detroit a few months ago to become a Godfather for TOMMY THOMPSON'S fourth heir. I also saw RAY BRETT. From Ray's looks, I would judge his wife to be a good cook. Tommy is one of Detroit's leading barristers.

"JOHN BURKE, another famous lawyer, came in from Milwaukee to try a case in a Federal Court. He popped in for a drink, so I guess he won the case. Heard from BOB BYRNES recently. He is still with the F.B.I. in Los Angeles.

"Every so often someone drops in from the fields of Vermont and gives me the low down on JACK CARBINE from Rutland. (Jack, how about a letter to Hoch in your old fighting 'Scholastic' style? Then challenge someone else to write some news so that each issue of the 'Alumnus' will have a letter from some '35er in a different part of the country.) Never see ART CONRAD in Chicago, but sat next to him and his charming wife at the Purdue game. Also visited briefly with ART CAREY and GENE O'BRIEN at the N. U. game.

"Chicago was upset for three weeks when BILL 'RED' TOUMEY came out to open 'The Red Shoes' for J. Arthur Rank. For verification ask TOM LALONDE, ART O'NEIL or DUKE WALTERS. Bill had us all over for press showing. Good show, too!

"GEORGE MELINKOVICH and family stayed over last summer en route to the West. George has three bosses now and looks fine.

"See JOHN MORLEY now and then. Had a long distance call from VINCE REISHMAN not so long ago for some hotel rooms. However, I'm sure the hotels will soon be calling the customers, Vince.

"JOHN RYAN and his wife forsake the Pump

Room now and then for a good steak in The Hoosier Room (Okay, Mr. Armstrong, send me an ad rate folder!) Also see ED SIMPSON in church every Sunday. Ed is a big wheel in the telephone office in Evanston.

"Last, but not least, a regular Chicago visitor is TONY CROWLEY. If you need a nice, big oil storage tank, write Tony in Rockford, Ill. where he has his own company and is doing very well.

"That is all for now 'Hoch,' and I'm sorry that I haven't helped you sooner in your thankless job of trying to keep us all supplied with news of our old classmates. Wach for CARBINE'S letter and he will name the next correspondent."

We can't begin to tell you how much we really enjoyed your letter, George. It had more news about more of our gang poured into its two pages than many a missive these many years. We hope that it does stir our "Rutland flash" into action. As you may recall, we tried the same thing by printing his press releases about a year and a half ago. But it got us nowhere. Come on Jack, let's break down! And of course there are a lot more of you balding and pouching '35ers who were mentioned in George's letter. We could draw blood from several directions!

Your Scribe can barely wait for a trip to Chicago. None seems on the horizon—but that Hoosier Room deal sounds awful good. We got ourselves caught up on the class through George's letter. Had no idea "Red" TOUMEY was promoting for Rank, and we had forgot that BOB BYRNES was FBIing.

JOE CONDON, '34 has just spent a short tour of duty with the F.B.I. in Baltimore but is moving on to Boston because of housing, the middle of February.

Just a word about your Scribe seems in order, especially for the men who drop into the office on their way through Baltimore. On Feb. 16 we move from the Council of Social Agencies to the Housing Authority of Baltimore City, as tenant relations specialist. For the visiting firemen—the office will be at 709 East Eager St. The phone number is Vernon 4810.

We are looking forward to an experience in public housing. The job will be a liaison spot in the Office of Management where we will be the buffer between the 14 housing projects, the Authority and the health, welfare and recreation agencies of Baltimore.

Let's get the letters in the mail!

After his graduation in 1935, FATHER WALTER J. DICK, O.C., returned to Ireland and thence went to Rome for theological studies. In 1944 Father was sent to the mission field in Africa and has been there ever since. He operates in an area of about 15,000 square miles.

TOM FLYNN, president of the Notre Dame Club of Hawaii, had lunch on the campus Jan. 25. He had been in Washington, D. C. as a representative for the Hawaii attorney general's department in a case before the Supreme Court. Still the singer, Tom is also active in the Oratorio Society in Honolulu.

The State House in Boston is no strange place to Representative PETE GAY, the new House member from Taunton, Mass. as Pete has been legislative counsel for the AMVETS of World War II.

At the South Bend Rotary Club luncheon on Dec. 22 were TOM HICKEY and his six sons, THOMAS, JR., '35, LOUIS J., '37, DON, '38, GERRY, '41, JOHN, '44 and JOE, a junior at Notre Dame.

RAY MARGRETT is in the finance business at 199 Main St., White Plains, N. Y. Ray lives at 25 University Place, Port Chester, N. J.

GENE O'BRIEN was appointed to a four-year term on the zoning board of St. Joseph County in South Bend.

FRANK SINNOTT is the editor of the *Philco Service* and major-domo of the correspondence department for the Philco company in Philadelphia. The Sinnott family live in a charming home on an acre of ground near Warrington, in famous Bucks County, Pa.

1936

Joseph F. Mansfield, NBC, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N. Y.

GEORGE GLEASON, 204 Lenox Ave., has joined the Albany office of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co., Albany, N. Y.

FATHER JOHN MCGEE has been made vocational director of the eastern vice province of the

Congregation of Holy Cross and has joined the faculty of King's College in Wilkes-Barre to teach Religion and Speech. He was a chaplain in the Canadian Army during the war.

WAYNE MILLNER resigned as end coach for the Washington Redskins with whom he had been associated since 1936 as player and coach.

JOE SCHMIDT, formerly of the "New York Sun," has become president of Greshoff Advertising Agency, Inc., Bronx, N. Y.

VERN TETRAULTS wife, an English war bride, of Springfield, Mass., was naturalized in a special service so she and her small daughter could join her husband in Cairo, Egypt, where Vern is attached to the American embassy. The Tetraults were married in London in 1944 while Vern was a Navy lieutenant.

1937

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

FRANK KOPCZAK has signed as head football coach at St. Rita High School in Chicago.

FATHER FRANK SAMPSON has just written the book, "Paratrooper Padre" published by the Catholic University of America Press. Father Sampson has acted as a chaplain in the Army since April, 1942, with the exception of nine-months "tour" in diocesan duties in Des Moines, Ia. At the present he is stationed in Japan with the Occupation forces.

1938

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

From HAL WILLIAMS:

Very very little to report this issue—a few Christmas cards and an announcement.

First the Christmas cards: The TEX HAGGARS ("Patty and Ed, Patty Jo and Eddie"), RICHARD J. BOWES (5525 Rockhill Road, Kansas City, 4, Mo.), Mary and JACK CLEARY, they have one son, Jackie), the CHARLIE CALLAHANS, Dorothea and HAL LANGTON and their boys, Anne and DON HICKEY, Ellen and CHARLES BROSIUS (4262 South 16th Street, Arlington, Va.), and Marcelle and ED BARTNETT. Ed pens this note on the back of the card, "No news at all except that we are expecting our first baby in February. . . Haven't seen anyone from Notre Dame at all. All's the same with me—I'm still doing general assignment reporting with the New York Times."

And now the announcement: "John K. Ruckelshaus, Gerard R. Reilly, Charles Edward Rhett and JOHN C. O'CONNOR announce the formation of a partnership for the general practice of law in Indianapolis, Indiana under the name of Ruckelshaus, Reilly, Rhett & O'Connor with offices at 108 East Washington St., and in Washington, D. C. under the name of Reilly, Rhett & Ruckelshaus with offices at 1435 K Street, Northwest."

That's all there is, there isn't any more.

If I were working on space rates I would have made a fortune the year after we graduated and would certainly starve to death this year.

Let's have some mail, fellows. Certainly you are doing something that would interest your old friends. Write.

Help! Help!

JIM BLUNT has announced the opening of his office for the practice of medicine at Barristers Hall, 231 Main St., Brockton, 1, Mass.

JOHN CLIFFORD is a buyer for the Emporium, St. Paul, Minn.

GEORGE ELMORE is an art director for an advertising agency at 400 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago. He lives at 1950 W. Hood Ave., Chicago.

Word came from PAUL FORTINO that the high school football banquet in Grand Haven, Mich. was a huge success due to the appearance of Coach JOHN DRUZE, EMIL SITKO and LEON HART from the University.

DR. ED KINDERMAN, associate professor of chemistry at the University of Portland since 1941, resigned to accept a position as chemist with the General Electric Corporation at Richland, Wash.

RAY MEYER signed a five-year contract to remain at DePaul University in Chicago as head

basketball coach and athletic director. Ray went to DePaul in 1942.

Barbara Stanwyck was present at the simple ceremony when her nephew GENE VASLETT married Barbara Bacon in Hollywood. "Aunt Stanny" was the second prettiest girl at the ceremony said Gene, according to L. Parsons.

CHARLIE WELSH is a chemist with General Electric Co. in Schenectady, New York. His home address is 1150 Sumner Ave., Schenectady. Charlie is president of the local Notre Dame club.

1939

Vincent DeCoursey, 1917 Elizabeth,
Kansas City 2, Kans.

Class of 1939 10-YEAR REUNION June 10, 11 and 12

From VINCE DE COURSEY:

About the only news that can be announced for this issue (since the cold weather seems to have paralyzed everybody's writing finger) is that the great, stupendous, gigantic, colossal reunion of the Class of 1939 will take place at the University, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 10, 11, and 12. As will be explained elsewhere in this issue, the reunion will be held apart from the commencement activities which should give some of the boys a little freer hand.

HUGHIE BURNS, the redoubtable, renowned, resourceful trainer of the Notre Dame team, is to be the ringmaster for the reunion. Any announcement that you are going to participate in the festivities should be addressed either to Hughie or to myself. Hughie, of course, can be reached at the Athletic Department at Notre Dame and my address is, 1917 Elizabeth, Kansas City, Kans. Full details of registration have, as yet, not been worked out, but you will be notified in due course.

Other than the reunion, not much in the way of news this month. About the only person seen was DICK ANTON in Chicago in early January. Of course, Dick is still battling the personnel problems of the Hotpoint Company. So I am going to sign off with the recommendation that you take pencil in hand and mark off the above dates as absolute must on your calendar for you.

FRANK CONRAD reports a recent addition to his family. Frank has two boys, Michael, 8, and Robert, 6; and two girls, Mary Jayne, 2½, and Sarah Emelie, born Jan. 14. Frank is still connected with the athletic department at Vincennes High School in Vincennes, Ind.

JOHN LYNAUGH was selected by LT. GOV. SHERWOOD DIXON, '20, of Illinois as his executive assistant. John resides on Chatham Road, Springfield, Ill. He had been with the "Illinois State Journal" of Springfield.

HARVEY FOSTER special agent for the F.B.I. in charge of the Northern Indiana district spoke to the Kiwanis club of South Bend.

1940

Robert G. Sanford
1103 E. Kensington Blvd, Shorewood, Wis.

From BOB SANFORD:

"Milwaukee was the central meeting grounds for the STACK brothers, DAN and DICK. Dan and his wife were on their way back from a vacation at Sun Valley and Dick was on his way back from New York. They gave a Notre Dame get-together party at the Schroeder Hotel. While we were there for only a short while, we saw a few men of '40 . . . or thereabouts. DICK and DON O'MELIA, '39, and FLOYD SULLIVAN, '40, arrived together, Dick is a lawyer here in Milwaukee and Floyd is in real estate. Don is a district attorney in Rhinelander, Wis. He is also the president of the Wisconsin District Attorney's Association. EUGENE, '42, and Meg Schumaker arrived shortly before we had to leave that very enjoyable party.

"CLIFFORD BUCKLEY, '41, and his family

were killed Feb. 29 while driving to Harvard, Ill. to visit his wife's parents. A freight train hit them at an unmarked crossing. It was a great shock to all of us as Cliff and Rosemary were so well liked and active here. Many of the Notre Dame alumni went down to Harvard, Ill. to the funeral."

LEO BEVER is now in the grocery business with his father in Somerset, O.

PAT BRENNAN, South Bend, is one of the Democratic members of the House of Representatives in Indiana.

NEIL GEARY has been appointed public relations director at Stonehill College in North Easton, Mass., a new C.S.C. institution. After leaving the University where he was assistant director of public relations, Neil was publicity and public relations adviser to theatrical and business organizations in New York and Washington, D. C.

BOB HOWARD is district supervisor of the vocational rehabilitation of the State Board of Education in Richmond, Va.

A member of the faculty of St. Bonaventure College in Olean, N. Y., RUSS JANDOLI has been appointed head of the newly-established department of journalism.

DICK KACZMAREK and BILL HOSINSKI, '42, had Christmas eve presents in the form of appointments as assistant city attorneys in South Bend. They will work under the direction of FRED BAER, '33, newly appointed city attorney.

WILBER KAMM has been elected a director of the American Trust Co. in South Bend. He is associated with Kamm and Schellinger Co., Inc. in Mishawaka, and resides at 706 Lincoln Way West, Mishawaka.

W. D. MATHIS, JR., has been appointed vice president of the John T. Fisher Motor Co. in Memphis, Tenn.

BOB MAHONEY, until recently president of the local Bendix Union (8,000 members) and JOHN FARABAUGH, '37, personnel director of the Oliver Corp. in South Bend, spoke to a class in "Management-Labor Practices and Policies," at the University—in January.

Life-is-tough — department: BEN SHERIDAN suffered slight injuries in a traffic accident in January and had all his clothes taken except those that he was wearing in a recent burglary in his home. Ben is head freshman football coach at Notre Dame.

A Notre Dame ring, with the inscription "Edward to Marian '40" has been found and sent to the University. The owner can claim it by writing to Jerry Sechowski, Purchasing Department, Notre Dame, Ind.

1941

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

From JOHN PATTERSON:

Here is a transcript of a letter I got from TOM CURRIGAN a few days ago.

"Just another one of the far-flung Class of '41 checking in after quite a few years.

"Took in the N.D.-Nebraska, N.D.-Northwestern and N.D.-U.S.C. games last fall. When my wife and self journeyed to South Bend for the Northwestern game, we had our usual annual reunion with my former roommate JACK SHAFRANSKY and BILL MORREY and RICK BELDEN. All parties were accompanied by their respective wives. Ran into BILL MCGANNON also.

"CY TLUSTY, another one of our '41 boys, dropped in on the Mrs. and myself recently. Cy was attending the National Chinchilla Show here (Denver). He raises the fellows, operating and owning the Wisconsin Chinchilla Ranch at West Allis, Wis.

"Just caught a glimpse of RAY PINELLI at the Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel while in LA for the USC battle.

"Yours truly is still holding forth with the Systems Division of Remington-Rand, Inc."

All I can add to Tom's info is that CHARLIE DILLON has apparently left the meat business in Butler. He is in law school at Georgetown. I see EDDIE McHUGH once in a while at our Notre Dame club luncheons and can report that he is doing right well at the P. J. McGraw Wool Co. here in Pittsburgh.

BERNIE CHENAL is a copy writer for the Knox Reeves Advertising Agency, 1st National and 500

Line Building, Minneapolis, Minn. Bernie resides at 2409 First Ave., S., Minneapolis.

MIKE DOLAN is a captain with the Army stationed at the Armed Forces Information School, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

JOHN HANNON of Indianapolis has been appointed deputy prosecutor assigned to the Probate Court. He is associated with the law firm of Lewis and Goett.

AL LEE signed a year's contract as assistant football and basketball coach at St. Benedict's college, Atchison, Kans., where BOB WALSH, '42, is head coach.

TONY ROMEO has joined the Merck and Co., Inc. of Rahway, N. J., as an industrial engineer. With his wife and two children he resides at 34 Washington Parkway, Bayonne, N. J.

JOHN RYAN of Indianapolis has joined the firm of Reese, Robb and Ryan in the recent formation of law offices in the Security Trust building, 130 E. Washington St. He and his wife live at 519 E. 48th St., Indianapolis.

1942

William E. Scanlan, Pullman Trust & Saving
Bank, 400 E. 111th St., Chicago 28, Ill.

TOM MILLS is associated with the law firm of Garrigan, Kiethly and O'Neill in Beloit, Wis., and lives at 818 Portland Ave., Beloit.

JOHN GARCEAU is a sales engineer with the Eric Heilo Co., 4532 W. Congress, Chicago, 24.

BOB MADDOCK returned to South Bend, where he is selling trailers, following a season as assistant coach of the Chicago Rockets.

FATHER ANTHONY LAUCK, C.S.C., was invited again this year to participate in the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts exhibit in Philadelphia, where he had a limestone carving. He is studying in New York City.

FATHER HENRY MALONE, C.S.C., was honored in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., at a testimonial dinner by the King's College Radio Club before his departure for Catholic University in Washington. Father was director of the Radio Club.

JOHN HALLECK, Bowling Green, O. attorney, accepted the chairmanship of the 1949 Red Cross Fund Campaign for the Wood County Chapter there. His home is at 540 W. Wooster St., Bowling Green.

GEORGE SOBEK was named player-coach of the Hammond Buccaneers of the National Basketball league.

JOHN LEWIS received his law degree from Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn. John lives at 710 Perkins Ave., Clarksville, Tenn.

GERRY OROSZ is head coach and director of physical education at the Villa Madonna College in Covington, Ky.

A new member of the House of Representatives in Illinois is JOHN P. MEYER from Danville. He joins State Senators NORM BARRY, '21, and ART BIDWILL, '26, as a Notre Dame delegation handling Illinois legislative business in Springfield. SHERWOOD DIXON, '20, is lieutenant governor.

JIMMY FORD wrote from Honolulu just before Christmas that the "Jimmy Ford Four" was concluding an appearance in a restaurant there. Jim thoughtfully sent a clipping about FRANK LEAHY'S stay in Hawaii just after the Southern California game.

GEORGE CROWLEY, Bridgeport, Conn., received from the General Electric Co. a Charles A. Coffin Award for work of outstanding merit during the year 1948. George, a designing engineer in the automatic blanket and sunlamp division of the appliance and merchandise department, was recognized for his "technical knowledge, application, and his ingenuity and aggressive action in analyzing the complex problem of and developing a suitable electric circuit" for the control of automatic blankets. The award comprised a certificate, a gold lapel button and a cash honorarium of \$350.

1943

John L. Wiggins, 6733 Windward
St., Cincinnati 27, O.

From JACK WIGGINS:

The Christmas mail netted a few greeting cards with short messages from some of the class, to wit: BUDD GANS wrote from Staten Island that he is

a three-year man in married circles and has a daughter of two. . . . FRANK EBNER, Grosse Pointe barrister, was still recovering from the Southern Cal score . . . while LEO LEWIS of St. Louis wrote a note to BILL MIDDENDORF which Bill has passed on: "The USC game was a thriller. Saw BOB MORRILL and DUD SMITH; Bob is selling appliances and Dud is selling pepper grinders. Saw KAISER after the Indiana game in Bloomington."

JIM MADIGAN has hung the CPA shingle on the Rector Building in Little Rock, Ark. His formal announcement stated that his specialty was income taxes. Jim has a son and his wife expects an addition to the family in March.

Some information about the Chicagoland men: ART KARTHEISER is reported working in his father's business. Art reports that "Q" STURM has begun his own business (Accounting). HARMON SPINA, grad of DePaul Law, passed the bar and will soon enter practice in Chicago Heights. JACK BARRY and ED HANRAHAN passed the Illinois Bar at that same time. DON MILLER is rumored lawing for a bank in Los Angeles.

SAM McQUAID, for over a year the Minneapolis office manager for E. R. Squibb and Sons, Company, has written to say that he had seen BILL EARLEY at a Twin City alumni club meeting. Bill explained football movies at the gathering; and, Sam says Bill looks "good for six on a trap play." A frequent visitor to Minneapolis at one time was BILL O'BRIEN, salesman for Seaforth. Shortly before Christmas Bill was transferred to a territory through New Jersey and Virginia.

Locally, the "Cincinnati Post" reported a recent debate, the first of a weekly series on labor law sponsored by the Cincinnati Bar Association, which saw JIM CLARK in action.

Your reporter's own proud postscript concerns the birth of daughter, Laura, on Dec. 19.

GEORGE BARRETT is a lieutenant with the U.S. Army stationed in Munich, Germany. George's address is Co. B, 508th M.P. Su. Bn., APO No. 407, c/o Postmaster, New York City, N. Y.

JOHN FEARON is a salesman with the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. in Indianapolis.

Reburial services for 1st Lt. ROBERT A. "BOBO" FISCHER of Milwaukee, were on Nov. 30 in Milwaukee. He was a Mustang fighter pilot with the 15th air force and was killed in action in Italy Nov. 17, 1944.

CAPT. JOHN RIORDAN, M.C., is stationed in Tacoma, Wash. with the Army and hopes to become a full-fledged civilian May 3 of this year. He hopes to do additional graduate work in medicine upon his discharge. John was married last year.

1944

John A. Lynch,
Box 231, Palo Alto, Calif.

Class of 1944 5-YEAR REUNION June 10, 11 and 12

From JOHN LYNCH:

As may be noted elsewhere in the magazine, the 1949 Alumni Reunion is set for the weekend of June 10, 11 and 12. This will be 1944's first big one, the Five-Year Reunion, and we are hoping that all of you who are able will get back to Notre Dame at that time.

Unfortunately, response to this column on even the subject of reunion has been so slight as to make us wonder will it be worth it. But now that the dates are set, we hope for an increased interest and an enthusiasm that will make the 1949 reunion one to remember.

As yet, we do not have a chairman in South Bend, although we have been advised by the Alumni Office that this is practically a necessity. Knowing what might be involved, though not too much of a job certainly, we have hesitated to draft a local chairman. However, stranded in California as we are, if there are no offers shortly, we will have to reach out and touch someone in South Bend for a helping hand.

In the Alumni Office on campus, BILL DOOLEY has already offered to be a guiding light for our

chairman, whoever he may be. This much we can count on.

And we can count on EARL ENGLERT, who writes from Dayton, O., that his services are available. When our South Bend chairman is ready, then, we shall have them get in touch. Our other outlying aids, as noted here previously, are HARRY LAVERY in Chicago, and BILL TALBOT in White Plains, N. Y. We are keeping them in mind, and we hope that you will too, and that you will plan to see them at the 1949 reunion.

EARL ENGLERT has also sent along some class notes of interest: JOHN GULDAN and wife, residing in Buffalo, N. Y., became the parents of a girl in November. BERNIE BOWLING became the father of a girl shortly before Christmas. And TOM SHELLWORTH, here at Stanford last year, is with Frigidaire in Dayton.

We also have several other notes that will be passed on:

BILL SAMUELS of Denver, last seen years ago in Brownson Hall, is now with the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co., located in Colorado Springs. In a note received at Christmas, he stated that he was still a bachelor.

JERRY STANTON (SKOFRONCK) and wife Pat became the parents of Robert Ward Stanton, Jan. 5, in Washington, D. C. Jerry is with Arthur Anderson and Co., certified public accounts.

JOHN COWLEY has announced his engagement to Miss Elizabeth June Molinari of Burlingame, Calif.

BROTHER ROMAN WITOWSKI, C.S.C., one-time prefect in Carroll Hall, is now an instructor of Polish and religion at Chicago's Holy Trinity High School. Brother Roman received his Master of Arts Degree from DePaul University in February, and, previously, in December, he was elected a member of the advisory council of the Polish-American Historical Society, which held its annual convention at Holy Trinity, and at which he was host.

BOB GALVIN, a director of Motorola, Inc., has been appointed executive vice-president of the company.

GRAHAM MCGOWAN is practicing law in South Bend with his office at 201 Tower Bldg.

Since his departure from the University of Portland where he had been a member of the faculty, JOHN MERRYMAN has joined the faculty of the law school at the University of Santa Clara in California.

DICK MURPHY has been transferred from the Sears-Roebuck store in Springfield, Ill. to the Muskegon, Mich., store, where he will continue to be assistant manager.

A new addition to the faculty at King's College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., is JAY YOUNG. Jay will receive his Ph.D. in Chemistry from Notre Dame this summer.

CARL J. SENDER, president of the Notre Dame club in Tulsa, Okla., writes that the police department in Tulsa is holding a recovered Notre Dame ring with the marking "1944 F.P.R." The owner can communicate with Carl at the Warren Petroleum Corp., Tulsa 2.

1945

James W. Schaeffer,
7516 N. Hoyne, Chicago, Ill.

From JIM SCHAEFFER:

Very unusual this month—two letters came to the 1945 mailbox of yours truly. Let's have more.

First was from AL LESMEZ, who writes, "Had to write to tell you the good news that on Christmas Eve I became engaged to Miss Betty Kirchheimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kirchheimer of Flushing, N. Y. And I am glad to say that I am very happy that this next June will probably be the month for the wedding. Tentative plans for the honeymoon include a visit to the campus and then on to New Orleans."

"I see Jim Atkinson, '43 or '44, regularly. We are both completing courses in the evening for our Master's degree at New York University. He receives his this February and I graduate in June. Presently, I am with Pan American Airways as the assistant operations engineer and happy with one of the most interesting jobs the aviation field has to offer."

"Went down to the Navy game and bumped into many of the old friends. Saw OLLIE HUNTER,

ERNIE RAUSCHER, TONY CONFORTI, and many others."

JIM CLYNES is the other '45er that brightened up the mailman's load this month. James writes on the stationery of Wise, Corlett & Canfield, New York counselors-at-law, where he is an associate complete with office and secretary.

Jim has even been playing golf in January—one under par 71, no less. States James, "I met George STUHR, '49, over the Christmas holidays and we intend to play a little golf this summer. BILL FITZHAUS, '48, JIM DONNELLEY, '45, and yours truly (plus dates) toured the Westchester night clubs a couple of weeks ago. Fitz became engaged to Mary Ellen McLaughlin over the holidays."

"I went to the Notre Dame Communion Breakfast at the Commodore and saw BOB WALSH, BOB ROSSITER, HARRY WALTERS, JIM DONNELLEY, BILL FITZHAUS, REM TONER, and many others. HARRY WALTERS and I are going to make a Retreat with the Notre Dame club next weekend."

There's the contents of the mailbag this month. It craves filling-up, so give Uncle Sam his three cents and write, write, write.

SALVATORE BERNARDI is a mathematics instructor at New York University.

FRANK LINEHAN, formerly of Oswego, N. Y., is the executive assistant to the state deputy of New York K. of C. Frank's address now is 307 Genesee St., Utica, N. Y. He had been executive secretary of the Oswego K. of C.

BOB RIORDAN is still with the American Embassy in Wellington, New Zealand, but writes that he will be back to the States in May or June after a trip to the Philippines and South East Asia.

1946

ALEX BISBEE has entered the religious life at the Trappist Monastery of Our Lady of the Holy Ghost in Conyers, Ga., and is known as Frater Mary John.

ART KERNEN is a junior research chemist at the DuPont Petroleum Laboratories, Deepwater Point, N. J.

JACK STEWART was called from Garden City, Kans., to active duty with the Marine Corps for a month. Jack says that: LEE SHIPP writes from Dallas that he is with a law firm there; JIM LAR-RICK is "still with the men of letters in cultured New Mexico." CHARLIE CLAUSS is back from Puerto Rico. Jack reports that he saw JACK TENGE in Kansas City at the Muehlebach.

JOE ZIMMERMAN is associated with his father in jobbing Esso Standard Oil Co. products in Lake Charles, La. and surrounding farm territory. Joe is married and recently became the father of his first child, a daughter.

1947

Joseph D. Usina, 219 S. Scott
St., South Bend, Ind.

From J. D. USINA:

We hear from BILL HOWE that he has moved to Milwaukee, Ore., and is associated with the First State Bank there. Milwaukee is seven miles south of Portland. Bill also informs us that he became a father of a 7 lb., 5 oz. boy on Nov. 28—William J. Howe, Jr. Congratulations, Bill. He also reports that CY KELLY is now in San Francisco working with United States Steel in a sales capacity.

A long letter showed up a few days ago postmarked Louisville from HANK PAYNE. Hope he won't mind if we condense his story a bit: "We moved down here from South Bend last September. I had an opportunity to come to work with the Logan Co., and so left the U. S. Rubber Co. The Logan Co. manufactures conveyors, builders iron, beds, etc. At present I am a draftsman in the conveyor engineering department."

"I have talked to BOB VEENEMAN on the phone several times . . . have been down to the Notre Dame club meetings several times . . . ran

into BUD WILLENBRINK and GEORGE PALMER. . . . Thanks for all the news, Henry.

JACK FREEMAN is now working for General Mills as a representative in the South Bend area.

FRANK GILHOOLEY was recently accepted by the Army under the new draft and is (or was) stationed at Fort Knox, Ky.

NEAL KELLEY was recently admitted to the state bar of Wisconsin after completing his law studies at the University of Wisconsin. Neal has opened his law office at 69 S. Main St., Fond du Lac, Wis.

BOB KINNEY, South Bend, has been appointed the representative in St. Joseph, Elkhart and La Porte counties for Wyeth, Inc. (drugs) of Philadelphia.

As basketball coach in the high school in Miami, Ariz., ERNIE KIVISTO is making a remarkable record. His team was undefeated in 12 straight conference games. One of his players was the highest individual scorer in Arizona. Ernie's wife recently gave birth to their second boy, Robert William.

JACK MAYO is one of 16 major league "bonus" players who cannot be farmed out again this year. Last summer he hit .273 for Utica in the farm league. He's owned by the Philadelphia Phils.

BOB WOODWARD is the author of "Distant Journey and Other Poems" just published by the Story Book Press, Dallas, Texas. Bob is a member of the National Poetry Society of America and other literary groups.

JIM CLEMENS, completed the Correctional Administration program at Notre Dame in January and received his M.S. in Education. He is now working with the executive division of parole, Center St., New York City and residing at 4300 Martha Ave. in the Bronx. He left the campus in June, 1948, and in January completed his six months internship with the New York State Division of Parole.

Many other alumni, especially of the late '40's, are participating in the Correctional Administration program under PROF. HUGH O'BRIEN. In this number are the following: RAY PEETS and JOE DORAN of '47 and JIM MANSFIELD, JIM MAGUIRE, JAKE PARKER, JOHN LAMOTTE, BOB FITZPATRICK, PAT HICKEY and GUNNAR HALD, all of '48, as well as ED HUFF, '40, ERNIE TIMPANI, '41, HERB MELTON, '43, BERNIE WASILEWSKI, '42, and TOM TEARNEY, '42. Timpani, Hickey, Hald, Melton, Wasilewski and Tearney are law graduates.

ENSGN HAROLD HULING spent the holidays with his family in Chillicothe, O. He was scheduled to return to Little Creek, Va., and take off for South American waters.

1948

Herman A. Zitt, Foundation Office,
Notre Dame, Ind.

From HERMAN ZITT:

In keeping with this Lenten season it would be apropos to offer up some special prayers and sacrifices for three more of our classmates who have died.

On last Aug. 4, JOHN F. GUENTNER died in the Veteran's Hospital, Aspinwall, Pa. The funeral was held on Aug. 6 at St. Mary of Mercy Church, Pittsburgh.

JOHN L. CAWLEY of Chisholm, Minn. died on Dec. 21 in St. Joseph's Hospital, Milwaukee, following a ten-day illness with an intestinal condition. John was attending the Marquette Law School when stricken.

BOB SKOGLUND died on Jan. 1 in a Chicago hospital as a result of a kidney infection. Death was quick and unexpected. Bob had just returned home for the Christmas holidays following an operation on his knee that had kept him inactive with the Green Bay Packers last season.

Five of our classmates have now died. What could be a more appropriate memorial from their classmates than the dedication of one of the rooms of the new Science Building to their memory? Alumni Clubs, individuals and foundations have already decided on certain rooms as living memorials for various causes.

Last year 677 or 50 per cent of the members of our class contributed \$2,872.50 to the Notre Dame

Foundation. This represents an average of \$4.24 from each contributing member. If in 1949 we could average \$5.00 from 1,300 of us we would have \$6500 towards a room. An \$8.00 average would result in a \$10,000 room—\$1.00 per month beginning in March, with no contribution in July or December.

Here are just a few of the rooms that the class of '48 could dedicate if everybody cooperates:

\$5,577 will buy a Chemistry Balance or Instrument Room.

\$6,650 will buy a Chemistry Freshman Preparation Room.

\$8,151 will buy a Chemistry Classroom.

\$8,873 will buy a Lecture Preparation Room.

\$9,633 will buy a Physical Chemistry Research Room.

\$9,653 will buy a Physics Polymer Laboratory.

There are others, for more or less money, but what do you think of the idea of shooting for one of the above rooms in 1949? As evidenced by the 1949 returns so far any one of the above rooms is easily within reach. Through March 2, 61 members of the '48 class had contributed \$514 for a \$8.43 average. The following have already contributed in 1949 (names listed in the order that the contribution was received):

M. C. Santarossa, *W. A. Weiler, *J. A. O'Connor, C. S. Trotter, W. G. Mahoney, J. P. Prendergast, *J. H. Amberg, *L. E. Amberg, *J. M. DiGann, *W. H. Griffy, *E. J. Schleck, J. W. O'Brien, *L. J. Caruso, *R. F. Kayser, *T. B. Kilduff, *R. W. Kramer, *M. J. Craney, *P. J. Bracken, T. V. Greene, W. A. Kortan, W. J. O'Connor, *A. J. Pitra, *J. P. Rotchford, *R. F. Becker, J. L. Foy, *W. B. Hoffman, *C. E. Kasberg, *W. A. Meehan, *L. Cyganek, *J. B. O'Malley, *S. L. Pavella, *T. L. Phillips, *V. H. Brinck, B. B. Johnson, *L. J. Costello, *G. J. Dowling, *W. E. Mills, *A. S. Salvi, *J. G. Madden, *J. R. Murphy, *H. A. Zitt, J. B. Stio, *C. Dunn, *E. F. Mullen, *W. G. Palmer, *T. G. Fry, *E. Duke, *L. A. Sampson, *P. J. Shannon, *M. J. Deutsch, *W. O. Swearingen, *R. P. Cronin, *R. H. Keoughan, *R. H. Lyons, *D. J. O'Neill, *D. J. Stocking, *P. V. Folchi, W. K. Horin, *B. T. Koebel, *P. E. Lyons and W. A. Sylvia.

* Also contributed in 1948.

Any gift secured through the efforts of any one of our class members from non-alumni will also be credited to the '48 Class Fund of the Science Building, provided you forward it to me or notify me about it. Otherwise I have no way of knowing who was instrumental in securing the gift.

I would certainly be glad to receive your comments and reactions to the preceding proposal. I'll keep you informed of the progress in this column.

GEORGE CONNOR, now with the Chicago Bears, has become associated with Thomas E. O'Neill Co., food products broker. He will continue to play with the Bears.

JOHN CAHILL is a student at the Marquette University Law School. Also pursuing his studies is JACK EVANS who is now studying in Paris. He was in architecture at Notre Dame and is following the same studies in France.

TOM FERRITER has left for a three-year tour of duty in Cairo, Egypt, with the Socony Vacuum Oil Co. He will specialize in marketing Socony products in the Near East.

JOE DE MURO is now with Touche, Niven, Bailey and Smart public accountants, in Chicago.

FRAN CURRAN is with the Rochester Royals of the Basketball Association of America.

JIM GREENE of St. John's, Newfoundland, has been awarded a Rhodes scholarship from Newfoundland. He will begin studies under the scholarship next September at Oxford University in England after receiving his M.A. at Notre Dame.

BILL O'CONNOR has been employed by the accounting department of the Stanolind Oil and Gas Co., Tulsa, Okla.

In addition to JOHN PANELLI, recently graduated, GEORGE RATTERMAN and BILL GOMPERS have returned to pursue their studies in the Law School at Notre Dame. GEORGE STROHMMEYER and ZEKE O'CONNOR have also returned to complete their studies. These four were pro

football players last fall. JOHN PERKO has come back to get some extra hours of study that will help him in his teaching career. John coached the high school team in his home town of Ely, Minn. last fall.

BERNIE SHEERAN is attending Mexico City College, Mexico, for his master's degree.

Football Banquet

Rev. John H. Murphy, c.s.c., vice-president, Francis Wallace, president of the Alumni Association, and Frank Leahy, head football coach, gave the chief addresses as the Notre Dame Club of the St. Joseph Valley honored the 1948 football team at the 29th annual civic testimonial banquet in the Notre Dame Dining Hall on Jan. 20. John S. Lavelle, '28, New York City, was the toastmaster and Rev. Joseph D. Barry, c.s.c., club chaplain, asked the blessing.

Forty squad members and three senior managers were presented by Backfield Coach Bernie Crimmins and received monograms in one of the highlights of the evening. Capt. Bill Fischer spoke for them. Announced at the same time was the election of Ends Jim Martin and Leon Hart as co-captains of the 1949 team, the first co-captains in Notre Dame football since Red Edwards and Tom Hearden in 1926.

Additional speakers included Forest Evashewski, backfield coach, Michigan State College, Dr. Eddie Anderson, Iowa coach, Warren Brown of the *Chicago Herald-American*, Mayor George A. Schock, South Bend, Jim Costin, *South Bend Tribune*, Joe Boland, Station WSBT, South Bend, and Jerome J. Crowley, president of the local Notre Dame Club.

R. Floyd Searer, general chairman, and John S. Moulder, vice-chairman, headed the efficient club committees which once again made the banquet a sellout affair. The Notre Dame band, directed by H. Lee Hope, provided music during the meal. David C. Ford, manager of the Dining Hall, handled the food arrangements.

O'Donnell Trophy

The Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell Memorial Trophy, emblematic of the 1948 national football championship, was on Feb. 1 presented to the University of Michigan in a ceremony at the annual mid-winter Quarterback Club dinner sponsored in Detroit by the *Detroit Times*. Fifteen hundred were present.

The new trophy, the gift of the Notre Dame Monogram Club, was presented to Michigan by the club's president, Fred Miller, Milwaukee. Coach Frank Leahy was another Notre Dame speaker. Also representing Notre Dame and the Monogram Club at the function were Edward W. Krause, assistant athletic director, Herbert E. Jones, business manager of athletics, Charles M. Callahan, sports publicist, Prof. Stephen H. Ronay, secretary of the club, and Joseph M. Boland, immediate past president of the club. John Panelli, voted the most valuable player in the annual East-West game on Jan. 1, was a special guest of honor.

1948 FOUNDATION TOTAL EXCEEDS \$600,000

During the calendar year 1948 the University of Notre Dame Foundation received gifts totaling \$614,939.42. Of this amount \$458,735.10 was received from the alumni, while \$156,204.32 was donated by friends of Notre Dame. The 1948 amount exceeded the 1947 total by \$63,136.42.

The University was the recipient of a number of bequests in 1948—one for \$112,000, one for \$1,000, and another for \$166.12. There was also one capital gift for \$100,000.

The University also became the *known* beneficiary of a number of insurance policies in 1948; one for \$1,000, \$5,000, \$3,600, \$2,500 (in case of accidental death, \$5,000), and another for an undisclosed amount. These figures were not included in the 1948 Grand Total. Two of these policies were from alumni while the other three were from friends of the University. Mr. Thomas McKiernan, Ft. Wayne City Chairman, was responsible for two of the non-alumni policies, while Mr. Paul Hoeffler, Providence City Chairman, was responsible for the other.

The total amount received in 1947 and 1948 was \$1,166,742.42. This compared to the total amount for 1945 and 1946, of \$812,729.00. In other words, during the existence of the Notre Dame Foundation in 1947 and 1948, \$354,013.42 more was received than during the previous two years. During both periods, 3 gifts of \$100,000 were received.

The Master Table and the supporting charts will give the individual City Records for 1947 and 1948. Early returns in 1949 indicate success in our efforts to raise \$1,400,000 for the new Science Building.

MASTER TABLE

Reflecting Gifts By Alumni and Friends for 1947-1948 in 225 Chairman Cities

State and City	ALUMNI					FRIENDS		TOTAL	
	Number	Number Giving	% of Number Giving	Amount	Per Capita	Number Giving	Amount	Number Giving	Amount
ALABAMA									
Birmingham.....	4	2	50	\$ 6.00	\$ 3.00	2	\$ 6.00
Non-Chair. Cities.....	6	6	100	55.00	9.17	6	55.00
	6	3	50	32.00	10.67	3	32.00
	10	3	30	40.00	13.33	1	\$ 100.00	4	140.00
STATE TOTALS.....	10	5	50	38.00	7.60	5	38.00
	16	9	56	95.00	10.56	1	100.00	10	195.00
ARIZONA									
Phoenix.....	18	14	77	331.00	23.64	14	331.00
Tucson.....	30	19	63	710.00	37.37	1	5.00	20	715.00
Non-Chair. Cities.....	9	5	55	120.00	24.00	5	120.00
	21	21	100	462.00	22.00	21	462.00
	2	2	100	30.00	15.00	2	30.00
	8	4	50	85.00	21.25	4	85.00
STATE TOTALS.....	29	21	70	481.00	22.90	21	481.00
	59	44	75	1,257.00	28.57	1	5.00	45	1,262.00
ARKANSAS									
Little Rock.....	9	5	55	88.00	17.60	5	88.00
Non-Chair. Cities.....	10	3	30	35.00	11.67	3	35.00
	16	12	75	267.00	22.25	12	267.00
	16	7	44	140.00	20.00	7	140.00
STATE TOTALS.....	25	17	68	355.00	20.88	17	355.00
	26	10	38	175.00	17.50	10	175.00
CALIFORNIA									
Los Angeles.....	450	157	34	2,109.00	13.43	9	23,607.00	166	25,716.00
San Francisco.....	376	228	60	6,585.80	28.89	25	4,021.00	253	10,606.80
Non-Chair. Cities.....	108	57	52	1,682.00	29.50	3	120.00	60	1,802.00
	146	81	55	1,151.00	14.21	5	131.00	86	1,282.00
	90	43	48	742.00	17.26	2	260.00	45	1,002.00
	99	60	61	3,916.50	65.28	1	10.00	61	3,926.50
STATE TOTALS.....	648	257	40	4,533.00	17.64	14	23,987.00	271	28,520.00
	621	369	59	11,653.30	31.58	31	4,162.00	400	15,815.30
COLORADO									
Colorado Springs.....	6	1	17	10.00	10.00	1	10.00
Denver.....	8	3	38	160.00	53.33	5	75.00	8	235.00
Pueblo.....	74	47	63	620.00	13.19	1	5.00	48	625.00
Trinidad.....	93	45	48	657.50	14.61	45	657.50
Non-Chair. Cities.....	3	2	67	20.00	10.00	2	20.00
	4	2	50	25.00	12.50	1	10.00	3	35.00
	5	1	20	15.00	15.00	1	15.00
	5	1	20	15.00	15.00	1	15.00
	12	12	100	64.00	5.33	12	64.00
	4	2	50	20.00	10.00	2	20.00
STATE TOTALS.....	100	65	65	729.00	11.22	1	5.00	66	734.00
	114	53	47	877.50	16.56	6	85.00	59	962.50
CONNECTICUT									
Hartford.....	28	17	60	299.00	17.58	17	299.00
Waterbury.....	77	49	61	1,795.50	36.64	2	20.00	51	1,815.50
Non-Chair. Cities.....	14	10	71	180.00	18.00	10	180.00
	21	13	62	316.00	24.31	1	10.00	14	326.00
	193	91	47	1,483.00	16.30	6	75.00	97	1,558.00
	139	40	29	456.50	11.41	3	77.79	43	534.29
STATE TOTALS.....	235	118	50	1,962.00	16.63	6	75.00	124	2,037.00
	237	102	43	2,568.00	25.18	6	107.79	108	2,675.79
DELAWARE									
Wilmington.....	35	12	34	113.00	9.41	12	113.00
Non-Chair. Cities.....	25	12	48	145.00	12.08	12	145.00
	12	7	58	47.00	6.71	7	47.00
	8	5	63	37.00	7.40	5	37.00
STATE TOTALS.....	47	19	40	160.00	8.42	19	160.00
	33	17	52	182.00	10.71	17	182.00
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA									
Washington.....	168	102	61	3,405.00	33.38	102	3,405.00
	222	102	46	2,841.25	27.86	3	35.00	105	2,876.25
STATE TOTALS.....	168	102	61	3,405.00	33.38	102	3,405.00
	222	102	46	2,841.25	27.86	3	35.00	105	2,876.25
FLORIDA									
Ft. Lauderdale.....	6	6	100	95.00	15.83	1	1,000.00	7	1,095.00
Jacksonville.....	9	8	89	150.00	18.75	2	10,100.00	10	10,250.00
Lakeland.....	11	8	72	585.00	73.12	1	5.00	9	590.00
Miami.....	11	5	45	457.00	91.40	5	457.00
Palm Beach.....	4	2	50	10.00	5.00	2	10.00
Non-Chair. Cities.....	2	2	100	10.00	5.00	2	10.00
	31	19	61	1,030.00	54.21	19	1,030.00
	50	33	66	1,147.00	34.76	15	310.00	48	1,457.00
	7	4	57	42.00	10.50	4	42.00
	7	1	14	5.00	5.00	3	1,225.00	4	1,230.00
	21	17	81	729.00	42.88	17	729.00
	35	12	34	233.00	19.42	1	100.00	13	333.00
STATE TOTALS.....	80	56	70	2,491.00	44.48	2	1,005.00	58	3,496.00
	114	61	54	2,002.00	32.82	21	11,735.00	82	13,737.00

First line of city reflects 1947; second, 1948.

ALUMNI						FRIENDS		TOTAL	
State and City	Number	Number Giving	% of Number Giving	Amount	Per Capita	Number Giving	Amount	Number Giving	Amount
GEORGIA									
Atlanta.....	11	6	54	90.00	15.00	6	90.00
.....	15	2	15	215.00	107.50	2	215.00
Non-Chair. Cities.....	10	5	50	35.00	7.00	5	35.00
.....	11	5	45	29.00	5.80	5	29.00
STATE TOTALS.....	21	11	52	125.00	11.36	11	125.00
.....	24	7	29	244.00	34.86	7	244.00
IDAHO									
Boise.....	7	3	42	510.00	170.00	3	510.00
.....	9	1	11	3.00	3.00	1	166.12	2	169.12
Idaho Falls.....	5	3	60	25.00	8.33	3	25.00
.....	7	5	71	53.00	10.60	5	53.00
Non-Chair. Cities.....	3	3	100	25.00	8.33	3	25.00
.....	5	3	60	18.00	6.00	3	18.00
STATE TOTALS.....	15	9	60	560.00	62.22	9	560.00
.....	21	9	43	74.00	8.22	1	166.12	10	240.12
ILLINOIS									
Chicago.....	1,378	929	67	14,168.00	15.25	64	32,579.00	993	46,747.00
.....	1,554	737	47	13,954.00	18.93	79	40,483.50	816	54,437.50
Joliet.....	41	24	58	174.00	7.25	24	174.00
.....	35	24	69	213.00	8.88	3	50.00	27	263.00
Moline.....	9	2	22	15.00	7.50	2	15.00
.....	11	4	36	30.00	7.50	4	30.00
Peoria.....	62	62	100	1,132.00	18.25	2	2,550.00	64	3,682.00
.....	93	46	50	2,683.50	58.34	4	1,950.00	50	4,633.50
Rockford.....	23	13	56	4,348.00	210.57	3	6,817.00	16	11,165.00
.....	76	39	51	1,639.00	42.03	4	3,650.00	43	5,289.00
Rock Island.....	8	6	75	75.00	12.50	6	75.00
.....	11	8	73	190.00	24.25	8	190.00
Springfield.....	53	37	69	462.00	12.48	37	462.00
.....	63	36	57	553.00	15.36	1	200.00	37	753.00
Sterling.....	12	10	83	118.00	11.80	10	118.00
.....	14	9	64	242.00	26.89	1	5.00	10	247.00
Non-Chair. Cities.....	287	283	99	4,675.00	16.52	5	2,840.00	288	7,515.00
.....	354	161	45	2,059.00	12.80	8	4,515.00	169	6,574.00
STATE TOTALS.....	1,873	1,366	73	25,167.00	18.42	74	44,786.00	1,440	69,953.00
.....	2,211	1,064	48	21,563.50	20.27	100	50,853.50	1,164	72,417.00
INDIANA									
Anderson.....	16	7	43	75.00	10.71	7	75.00
.....	14	2	14	30.00	15.00	2	30.00
Bedford.....	7	3	43	20.00	6.66	3	20.00
.....	7	5	71	75.00	15.00	5	75.00
East Chicago.....	9	7	77	166.00	23.71	1	100.00	8	266.00
.....	12	7	75	367.00	40.78	4	235.00	13	602.00
Elkhart.....	22	14	63	130.00	9.28	2	1,050.00	16	1,180.00
.....	25	10	40	325.00	32.50	5	1,165.00	15	1,490.00
Evansville.....	28	25	89	482.00	19.28	1	200.00	26	682.00
.....	31	22	71	620.40	28.20	22	620.40
Fort Wayne.....	107	94	87	2,286.00	24.32	12	3,150.00	106	5,436.00
.....	118	90	76	7,752.00	86.13	23	4,590.84	113	12,342.84
Gary.....	39	22	56	202.00	9.18	22	202.00
.....	45	21	47	445.00	21.19	2	150.00	23	595.00
Hammond.....	20	17	85	299.00	17.58	17	299.00
.....	25	15	60	324.00	21.60	2	525.00	17	849.00
Indianapolis.....	285	195	68	3,812.00	19.54	2	10.00	197	3,822.00
.....	273	181	66	4,400.60	24.31	7	187.00	188	4,587.60
Kokomo.....	12	9	75	205.00	22.79	9	205.00
.....	9	8	89	507.00	63.38	4	335.00	12	842.00
Lafayette.....	14	11	78	427.00	35.70	11	427.00
.....	16	9	56	720.00	80.00	9	720.00
LaPorte.....	15	8	53	65.00	8.12	8	65.00
.....	16	5	31	34.00	6.80	1	100.00	6	134.00
Logansport.....	12	7	58	75.00	10.71	7	75.00
.....	12	5	42	85.00	17.00	5	85.00
Michigan City.....	22	16	72	181.00	11.31	1	10.00	17	191.00
.....	32	18	56	341.00	19.00	1	20.00	19	361.00
Muncie.....	12	12	100	103.00	8.58	12	103.00
.....	16	9	56	65.00	7.22	9	65.00
Notre Dame.....	61	50	81	2,887.00	41.77	2	12,585.00	52	15,472.00
.....	81	34	42	306.00	9.00	5	8,254.73	39	8,560.73
Plymouth.....	9	7	77	70.00	10.00	7	70.00
.....	8	5	63	79.00	15.80	5	79.00
Richmond.....	11	5	45	150.00	30.00	5	150.00
.....	11	9	82	550.00	61.11	17	1,291.00	26	1,841.00
South Bend.....	734	600	82	21,600.00	36.00	19	7,626.00	619	29,226.00
.....	800	425	53	26,736.75	62.91	26	9,417.00	451	36,153.75
Terre Haute.....	10	6	60	200.00	33.33	6	200.00
.....	14	9	64	280.00	31.11	9	280.00
Vincennes.....	8	7	87	68.00	9.71	1	50.00	8	118.00
.....	11	9	82	125.00	13.89	9	125.00
Whiting.....	14	9	64	160.00	17.77	9	160.00
.....	15	10	67	210.00	21.00	1	25.00	11	235.00
Non-Chair. Cities.....	173	91	53	1,036.00	11.39	2	15.00	93	1,051.00
.....	180	80	44	953.25	11.92	3	81.25	83	1,034.50
STATE TOTALS.....	1,640	1,222	75	34,699.00	28.40	43	24,796.00	1,265	59,495.00
.....	1,771	990	56	45,331.00	45.79	101	26,376.82	1,091	71,707.82
IOWA									
Davenport.....	20	15	75	254.00	16.93	15	254.00
.....	21	16	76	471.00	29.44	16	471.00
Des Moines.....	27	19	70	221.00	11.63	1	1,000.00	20	1,221.00
.....	30	16	53	303.00	19.00	1	20.00	17	323.00
Dubuque.....	36	19	52	123.00	6.47	19	123.00
.....	41	18	44	190.00	10.56	18	190.00
Muscatine.....	4	4	100	85.00	21.25	4	85.00
.....	7	7	100	809.00	115.57	4	270.00	11	1,079.00
Non-Chair. Cities.....	115	68	59	2,357.00	34.66	68	2,357.00
.....	105	52	50	2,271.50	43.68	1	5.00	53	2,276.50
STATE TOTAL.....	202	125	64	3,040.00	24.32	1	1,000.00	126	4,040.00
.....	204	109	53	4,044.50	37.11	6	295.00	115	4,339.50

First line of city reflects 1947; second, 1948.

State and City	ALUMNI					FRIENDS		TOTAL	
	Number	Number Giving	% of Number Giving	Amount	Per Capita	Number Giving	Amount	Number Giving	Amount
KANSAS									
Salina.....	6	6	100	95.00	13.83	1	25.00	7	120.00
Non-Chair. Cities.....	56	24	43	190.00	31.67	1	25.00	6	190.00
STATE TOTALS.....	62	30	48	213.00	9.00	2	50.00	25	238.00
	40	30	75	441.00	18.38	30	..	24	441.00
				308.00	10.27			32	358.00
				631.00	21.03			30	631.00
KENTUCKY									
Covington.....	2	1	50	10.00	10.00	1	25.00	2	35.00
Lexington.....	8	3	38	43.00	14.33	2	125.00	5	168.00
Louisville.....	11	9	82	125.00	13.89	1	50.00	9	125.00
Non-Chair. Cities.....	91	70	76	60.00	12.00	3	210.00	6	110.00
STATE TOTALS.....	106	62	58	1,583.00	22.29	6	260.00	73	1,793.00
	34	29	85	2,320.00	37.42	1	2.00	68	2,580.00
	64	23	36	384.00	13.34	3	212.00	30	1,336.00
				312.00	13.57			26	524.00
	138	109	79	2,102.00	19.28	5	237.00	114	2,339.00
	189	93	50	2,735.00	29.41	12	647.00	105	3,382.00
LOUISIANA									
New Orleans.....	33	20	60	246.00	12.30	2	1,500.00	22	1,746.00
Shreveport.....	30	18	60	1,815.00	100.83	7	660.00	25	2,475.00
Non-Chair. Cities.....	11	5	45	119.00	23.80	5	119.00
STATE TOTALS.....	15	3	20	30.00	10.00	3	30.00
	21	10	48	64.00	6.40	1	5.00	10	64.00
	25	12	48	97.00	8.08	8	665.00	13	102.00
	65	35	54	429.00	12.29	2	1,500.00	37	1,929.00
	70	33	47	1,942.00	58.85	8	665.00	41	2,607.00
MAINE									
Augusta.....	1	1	100	3.00	3.00	1	3.00
Lewiston-Auburn.....	1
Non-Chair. Cities.....	1	1	100	5.00	5.00	1	2.00	2	7.00
STATE TOTAL.....	9	4	44	25.00	6.25	4	25.00
	16	6	38	28.00	4.67	6	28.00
	11	5	45	28.00	5.60	5	28.00
	18	7	39	33.00	4.71	1	2.00	8	35.00
MARYLAND									
Baltimore.....	49	33	67	382.00	11.57	33	382.00
Non-Chair. Cities.....	46	22	48	555.00	25.23	2	110.00	24	665.00
STATE TOTALS.....	42	23	55	1,439.00	62.57	1	100.00	24	1,539.00
	35	15	43	915.00	61.00	1	5,000.00	16	5,915.00
	91	56	62	1,821.00	32.52	1	100.00	57	1,921.00
	81	37	46	1,470.00	39.73	3	5,110.00	40	6,580.00
MASSACHUSETTS									
Arlington.....	3	1	33	25.00	25.00	1	25.00
Belmont.....	2	1	50	25.00	25.00	1	25.00
Boston.....	3	10.00	10.00	10.00
Brookton.....	19	10	52	203.00	20.30	10	203.00
Cambridge.....	22	11	50	165.75	15.07	3	260.00	14	425.75
Chicopee.....	9	3	33	65.00	21.66	1	5.00	4	70.00
Clinton.....	9	1	11	25.00	25.00	2	10.00	3	35.00
Fall River.....	14	4	28	25.00	6.25	4	25.00
Haverhill.....	15	4	27	57.00	14.25	4	57.00
Holyoke.....	4	2	50	10.00	5.00	2	10.00
Hyannis.....	5	3	60	20.00	6.67	3	20.00
Lawrence.....	4	3	75	65.00	21.66	3	65.00
Lowell.....	10	4	40	40.00	10.00	1	20.00	5	60.00
Melrose.....	8	2	25	10.00	5.00	2	10.00
Milford.....	1	1	100	15.00	15.00	1	15.00
Northampton.....	4	2	50	30.00	15.00	2	30.00
Pembroke.....	9	8	88	91.00	11.37	8	91.00
Springfield.....	12	5	42	65.00	13.00	5	65.00
Taunton.....	1	1	100	5.00	5.00	1	5.00
Worcester.....	2	2	100	15.00	7.50	2	15.00
Non-Chair. Cities.....	4	2	50	27.00	13.50	2	27.00
STATE TOTALS.....	5	2	40	130.00	65.00	3	30.00	5	160.00
	12	4	33	17.00	4.25	4	17.00
	14	8	57	81.00	10.13	1	5.00	9	86.00
	16	6	37	37.00	6.16	6	37.00
	16	4	25	25.00	6.25	4	25.00
	13	9	69	90.00	10.00	9	90.00
	13	8	88	554.00	69.25	8	554.00
	9	2	22	8.50	4.25	2	8.50
	5	3	60	36.00	12.00	3	36.00
	6	1	17	10.00	10.00	1	10.00
	1	1	100	10.00	10.00	1	10.00
	36	16	44	525.00	32.81	1	300.00	17	825.00
	30	6	20	119.50	19.92	2	125.00	8	244.50
	4	4	100	35.00	8.75	4	35.00
	2	1	50	5.00	5.00	1	5.00
	22	7	31	100.00	14.72	7	100.00
	11	4	36	108.00	27.00	4	108.00
	84	76	90	1,224.00	16.11	76	1,224.00
	147	60	41	809.00	13.48	5	44.00	65	853.00
	282	174	62	3,209.00	18.44	3	325.00	177	3,534.00
	340	122	36	1,753.75	14.38	16	474.00	138	2,227.75
MICHIGAN									
Battle Creek.....	16	8	50	69.00	8.62	8	69.00
Detroit.....	11	3	27	55.00	18.33	3	55.00
Flint.....	321	185	57	33,718.00	182.26	5	8,743.00	190	42,461.00
Non-Chair. Cities.....	398	204	51	5,219.75	25.59	22	6,603.00	226	11,822.75
STATE TOTALS.....	24	14	58	205.00	14.64	14	205.00
	26	15	58	563.00	37.53	4	135.00	19	698.00

First line of city reflects 1947; second, 1948.

ALUMNI						FRIENDS		TOTAL	
State and City	Number	Number Giving	% of Number Giving	Amount	Per Capita	Number Giving	Amount	Number Giving	Amount
Grand Rapids.....	90	55	61	877.00	15.94	1	50.00	56	927.00
Jackson.....	85	39	47	1,359.00	34.85	1	25.00	40	1,384.00
Kalamazoo.....	14	12	85	165.00	13.75	12	165.00
Monroe.....	17	5	30	66.00	13.20	5	66.00
Muskegon.....	11	11	100	426.00	38.72	11	426.00
Niles, St. Joseph, Benton Harbor.....	17	10	59	385.00	38.50	10	385.00
Port Huron.....	12	9	75	100.00	11.11	9	100.00
Saginaw, Bay City, Owosso.....	13	7	55	87.50	12.50	7	87.50
Non-Chair. Cities.....	17	15	88	410.00	27.33	...	10.00	16	420.00
STATE TOTAL.....	23	16	70	547.00	34.19	3	120.00	19	667.00
MINNESOTA	42	28	66	252.00	9.00	4	615.00	32	867.00
Brainerd.....	50	23	46	351.00	15.26	5	540.00	28	891.00
Duluth and Superior.....	15	11	73	69.00	6.27	11	69.00
Hibbing.....	11	9	82	120.00	13.33	9	120.00
Minneapolis.....	46	31	67	376.00	12.12	...	10.00	31	376.00
New Ulm.....	44	30	68	395.00	13.17	1	...	31	405.00
Rochester.....	153	112	73	1,465.00	13.08	6	25,156.00	118	26,621.00
St. Paul.....	187	76	41	984.50	12.95	12	5,750.00	88	6,734.50
Waseca.....	761	491	64	38,132.00	77.66	17	34,574.00	508	72,706.00
Non-Chair. Cities.....	880	437	50	10,132.75	23.19	48	13,183.00	485	23,315.75
STATE TOTAL.....	1	1	100	50.00	50.00	1	50.00
MISSISSIPPI	3	1	33	75.00	75.00	1	75.00
Jackson.....	22	7	32	70.00	10.00	7	70.00
Vicksburg.....	22	7	32	76.00	10.67	7	76.00
Non-Chair. Cities.....	8	6	75	65.00	10.83	6	65.00
STATE TOTAL.....	10	5	50	75.00	15.00	1	5.00	6	80.00
MISSOURI	61	35	57	318.00	9.08	35	318.00
Hannibal.....	75	37	50	425.00	11.49	37	425.00
Kansas City.....	2	2	100	30.00	15.00	1	100.00	3	130.00
St. Joseph.....	1	1	200.00	1	200.00
St. Louis.....	10	3	30	47.00	15.66	3	47.00
Springfield.....	10	3	30	30.00	10.00	3	30.00
Non-Chair. Cities.....	44	26	59	101,644.00	3,980.00	26	101,644.00
STATE TOTAL.....	58	21	36	100,497.00	4,785.57	1	10.00	22	100,507.00
NEBRASKA	2	2	100	35.00	17.50	2	35.00
Aurora.....	2	1	50	50.00	50.00	1	50.00
Omaha.....	48	43	90	449.00	10.44	43	449.00
Non-Chair. Cities.....	83	39	47	406.00	10.41	1	50.00	40	456.00
STATE TOTAL.....	198	125	63	102,708.00	821.66	1	100.00	126	102,808.00
NEVADA	264	114	43	101,634.00	891.53	4	265.00	118	101,899.00
Reno.....	4	4	100	30.00	7.50	4	30.00
Non-Chair. Cities.....	6	1	17	50.00	50.00	1	50.00
STATE TOTAL.....	4	2	50	10.00	5.00	2	10.00
NEBRASKA	4	1	25	5.00	5.00	1	5.00
Aurora.....	14	5	36	52.00	10.40	5	52.00
Omaha.....	12	4	33	92.00	23.00	4	92.00
STATE TOTAL.....	24	11	46	132.00	12.00	11	132.00
NEBRASKA	22	6	27	147.00	24.50	6	147.00
Aurora.....	4	4	100	30.00	7.50	4	30.00
Omaha.....	5	2	40	15.00	7.50	1	10.00	3	25.00
Ponca.....	93	64	69	1,724.00	26.93	64	1,724.00
Non-Chair. Cities.....	117	60	51	2,095.00	34.92	4	135.00	64	2,230.00
STATE TOTAL.....	7	2	29	15.00	7.50	2	15.00
NEBRASKA	5	3	60	30.00	10.00	3	30.00
Aurora.....	178	131	73	6,727.00	51.31	5	1,585.00	136	8,312.00
Omaha.....	235	155	66	5,757.00	37.14	6	1,550.00	161	7,307.00
Ponca.....	4	3	75	40.00	13.33	3	40.00
Non-Chair. Cities.....	4	3	75	125.00	41.67	3	125.00
STATE TOTAL.....	104	57	55	762.00	13.37	57	762.00
NEBRASKA	33	17	52	188.50	11.09	1	10.00	18	198.50
STATE TOTAL.....	390	261	67	9,298.00	35.62	5	1,585.00	266	10,883.00
NEBRASKA	399	240	60	8,210.50	34.21	12	1,705.00	252	9,915.50
NEBRASKA	18	8	44	95.00	11.87	8	95.00
Butte.....	12	4	33	580.00	145.00	4	580.00
Non-Chair. Cities.....	23	17	74	140.00	8.24	17	140.00
STATE TOTAL.....	39	15	40	151.00	10.06	4	220.00	19	371.00
NEBRASKA	41	25	61	235.00	9.40	25	235.00
Butte.....	51	19	37	731.00	38.47	4	220.00	23	951.00
NEBRASKA	3	1	33	10.00	10.00	1	10.00
Aurora.....	3	1	33	25.00	25.00	1	25.00
Omaha.....	18	6	33	65.00	10.83	2	60.00	8	125.00
Ponca.....	25	11	44	171.00	15.55	11	245.00	22	416.00
Non-Chair. Cities.....	1	1	100	10.00	10.00	1	10.00
STATE TOTAL.....	1	1	100	25.00	25.00	1	25.00
NEBRASKA	28	12	43	128.00	10.67	12	128.00
Butte.....	29	12	41	249.00	20.75	1	10.00	13	259.00
STATE TOTAL.....	50	20	40	213.00	10.65	2	60.00	22	273.00
NEBRASKA	58	25	43	470.00	18.80	12	255.00	37	725.00
NEBRASKA	4	2	50	123.00	61.50	2	123.00
Reno.....	6	1	17	20.00	20.00	1	20.00
Non-Chair. Cities.....	1	1	100	25.00	25.00	1	25.00
STATE TOTAL.....	1	1	100	25.00	25.00	1	25.00
NEBRASKA	5	3	60	148.00	49.33	3	148.00
Reno.....	7	2	29	45.00	22.50	2	45.00
NEBRASKA	4	3	75	18.00	6.00	3	18.00
Dover.....	2	2	100	7.00	3.50	2	55.00	4	62.00
Manchester.....	4	3	75	62.00	20.66	3	62.00
STATE TOTAL.....	4	2	50	75.00	37.50	13	263.00	15	338.00

First line of city reflects 1947; second, 1948.

State and City	ALUMNI					FRIENDS		TOTAL	
	Number	Number Giving	% of Number Giving	Amount	Per Capita	Number Giving	Amount	Number Giving	Amount
Non-Chair. Cities.....	7	5	71	43.00	8.00	5	43.00
	12	5	42	65.00	13.00	5	48.00	10	113.00
STATE TOTALS.....	15	11	73	120.00	13.91	11	123.00
	18	9	50	147.00	16.33	20	366.00	29	513.00
NEW JERSEY									
Asbury Park.....	16	8	50	80.00	10.00	8	80.00
	19	13	68	251.00	19.31	2	200.00	15	451.00
Camden.....	24	11	46	95.00	8.64	11	95.00
	34	19	56	219.00	11.53	1	12.00	20	231.00
Elizabeth.....	57	29	51	556.00	19.17	29	556.00
	56	22	40	558.80	25.40	2	450.00	24	1,008.80
Jersey City.....	71	39	55	372.00	9.54	1	100.00	40	472.00
	76	28	37	991.00	35.39	2	105.00	30	1,096.00
Newark.....	191	109	57	1,279.00	11.73	5	174.00	114	1,453.00
	204	91	45	2,613.50	28.72	6	265.00	97	2,878.50
Paterson.....	88	42	48	311.00	7.17	2	15.00	44	326.00
	86	27	31	358.00	13.26	1	5.00	28	363.00
Perth Amboy.....	23	8	35	50.00	6.25	8	50.00
	29	10	34	135.00	13.50	10	135.00
Trenton.....	20	12	60	85.00	7.09	12	85.00
	22	13	59	225.00	17.31	1	25.00	14	250.00
Non-Chair. Cities.....	9	3	34	981.00	327.25	1	100.00	4	1,081.00
STATE TOTALS.....	499	261	52	3,809.00	14.59	9	389.00	270	4,198.00
	526	223	42	5,351.30	24.00	15	1,062.00	238	6,413.30
NEW MEXICO									
Albuquerque.....	6	6	100	28.00	4.66	6	28.00
	9	6	67	280.00	46.67	6	280.00
Non-Chair. Cities.....	15	7	47	75.00	10.71	7	75.00
	18	7	39	102.00	14.57	7	102.00
STATE TOTALS.....	21	13	62	103.00	8.00	13	103.00
	27	13	48	382.00	29.38	13	382.00
NEW YORK									
Albany.....	25	13	52	125.00	9.61	13	125.00
	28	14	50	190.25	13.59	14	190.25
Auburn.....	21	16	76	127.00	7.93	16	127.00
	20	9	45	61.00	6.78	9	61.00
Batavia.....	8	5	62	40.00	8.00	5	40.00
	7	3	43	25.00	8.33	3	25.00
Binghamton.....	21	14	66	145.00	10.35	14	145.00
	26	11	42	149.00	13.55	1	200.00	12	349.00
Buffalo.....	152	126	82	1,299.00	10.28	2	405.00	128	1,704.00
	173	95	55	6,378.00	67.14	3	1,130.00	98	7,508.00
Corning.....	8	4	50	32.00	8.00	4	32.00
	9	6	67	72.00	12.00	1	10.00	7	82.00
Elmira.....	5	4	80	25.00	6.25	4	25.00
	5	4	80	45.00	11.25	4	45.00
Geneva.....	12	6	50	32.00	5.33	6	32.00
	11	7	64	80.00	11.43	7	80.00
Malone.....	7	3	42	70.00	23.33	3	70.00
	8	4	50	27.00	6.75	4	27.00
New York City.....	1,214	418	34	35,364.00	84.60	42	9,183.00	460	44,547.00
	1,200	472	39	38,975.25	82.57	34	8,129.00	506	47,102.25
Ogdensburg.....	3	2	67	15.00	7.50	2	15.00
	3	2	67	30.00	15.00	2	30.00
Oswego.....	7	4	57	40.00	10.00	4	40.00
	8	2	25	25.00	12.50	2	25.00
Rochester.....	134	85	63	957.00	11.25	4	39.00	89	996.00
	148	65	44	1,327.25	20.42	8	185.00	73	1,512.25
Schenectady.....	26	16	61	158.00	9.87	16	158.00
	29	16	55	199.00	12.45	2	30.00	18	229.00
Syracuse.....	47	34	72	434.00	12.76	34	434.00
	50	26	52	496.00	19.08	26	496.00
Troy.....	7	3	42	50.00	16.66	3	50.00
	8	2	25	7.00	3.50	1	200.00	3	207.00
Utica.....	14	10	71	84.00	8.40	10	84.00
	24	9	38	294.50	32.72	9	294.50
Non-Chair. Cities.....	600	304	51	2,545.00	8.37	5	1,138.00	309	3,683.00
	249	92	37	819.50	8.91	2	120.00	94	939.50
STATE TOTAL.....	2,312	1,067	46	41,542.00	38.93	53	10,765.00	1,120	52,307.00
	2,006	839	42	49,198.75	58.64	52	10,004.00	891	59,202.75
NORTH CAROLINA									
Asheville.....	2	1	50	5.00	5.00	1	5.00
	2	1	50	5.00	5.00	1	5.00	2	10.00
Non-Chair. Cities.....	16	9	56	75.00	8.33	1	5.00	10	80.00
	16	4	25	14.50	3.63	4	14.50
STATE TOTALS.....	18	10	56	80.00	8.00	1	5.00	11	85.00
	18	5	28	19.50	3.90	1	5.00	6	24.50
NORTH DAKOTA									
Fargo.....	4	3	75	35.00	11.67	3	35.00
	4	1	25	10.00	10.00	1	10.00
Jamestown.....	1	1	100	1.00	1.00	1	1.00
	1	1	100	10.00	10.00	1	10.00
Mandan.....	2	2	100	20.00	10.00	2	20.00
	3	2	67	6.00	3.00	2	6.00
Minot.....	2	2	100	15.00	7.50	1	100.00	3	115.00
	3	3	100	35.00	11.67	1	50.00	4	85.00
Mott.....	1	1	100	5.00	5.00	1	5.00
	1	1	100	10.00	10.00	1	10.00
Non-Chair. Cities.....	10	5	50	32.00	6.40	5	32.00
	9	4	44	25.00	6.25	4	25.00
STATE TOTALS.....	20	14	70	108.00	7.71	1	100.00	15	208.00
	21	12	57	96.00	8.00	1	50.00	13	146.00
OHIO									
Akron.....	74	52	70	771.00	14.82	2	35.00	54	806.00
	71	45	63	768.50	17.08	45	768.50

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State and City	Number	Number Giving	% of Number Giving	Amount	Per Capita	Number Giving	Amount	Number Giving	Amount
Ashtabula.....	8	4	50	26.00	6.50	4	26.00
.....	9	1	11	5.00	5.00	1	5.00
Canton.....	38	27	71	1,272.00	47.11	1	100.00	28	1,372.00
.....	39	22	56	345.00	15.68	22	345.00
Cincinnati.....	94	63	67	3,108.20	49.34	1	200.00	64	3,308.20
.....	107	66	62	3,312.00	50.18	3	3,105.00	69	6,417.00
Cleveland.....	279	219	73	17,840.00	81.72	6	3,111.00	225	20,951.00
.....	285	141	49	6,359.50	45.10	6	2,175.00	147	8,534.50
Columbus.....	50	38	76	491.00	12.92	38	491.00
.....	62	41	66	1,382.00	33.71	3	35.00	44	1,417.00
Dayton.....	47	35	74	394.00	11.26	35	394.00
.....	57	31	54	662.00	21.35	1	5.00	32	667.00
Elyria.....	11	6	54	130.00	21.66	6	130.00
.....	10	3	30	150.00	50.00	3	150.00
Hamilton.....	14	10	71	120.00	12.00	10	120.00
.....	18	14	78	155.00	11.07	2	20.00	16	175.00
Lorain.....	10	8	80	85.00	10.62	8	85.00
.....	14	7	50	345.00	48.43	1	10.00	8	355.00
Marion.....	6	4	67	6.75	6.75	4	27.00
.....	4	3	75	30.00	10.00	3	30.00
Newark.....	6	4	67	18.00	4.50	4	18.00
.....	5	3	60	35.00	11.67	3	35.00
Portsmouth.....	7	3	42	50.00	16.66	3	50.00
.....	9	4	44	95.00	23.75	1	25.00	5	120.00
Sandusky.....	32	22	68	384.00	17.45	1	5.00	23	389.00
.....	32	24	75	469.50	19.56	1	5.00	25	474.50
Springfield.....	15	9	60	85.00	9.44	9	85.00
.....	12	8	67	160.00	20.00	8	160.00
Tiffin.....	14	8	57	281.00	35.12	2	7,000.00	10	7,281.00
.....	14	9	64	188.00	20.89	9	188.00
Toledo.....	105	71	68	11,609.33	163.51	1	100.00	72	11,709.33
.....	108	57	53	1,104.00	19.37	1	15.00	58	1,119.00
Warren.....	12	6	50	70.00	11.66	6	70.00
.....	11	5	45	440.00	88.00	3	609.00	8	1,040.00
Youngstown.....	37	31	83	447.00	14.41	31	447.00
.....	42	27	64	622.00	23.04	3	1,900.00	30	2,522.00
Zanesville.....	7	4	57	30.00	7.50	4	30.00
.....	9	3	33	16.00	5.33	3	16.00
Non-Chair. Cities.....	100	35	35	2,117.47	60.50	1	5.00	36	2,122.47
.....	199	94	47	1,188.25	12.71	3	52.00	97	1,240.25
STATE TOTAL.....	966	659	68	39,356.00	60.00	15	10,556.00	674	49,912.00
.....	1,117	608	54	17,831.75	29.26	28	7,947.00	636	25,778.75
OKLAHOMA									
Oklahoma City.....	14	7	50	310.00	44.28	1	100.00	8	410.00
.....	17	9	53	120.00	13.33	1	200.00	10	320.00
Tulsa.....	48	32	66	1,282.00	40.06	32	1,282.00
.....	49	26	53	5,498.60	211.48	3	2,600.00	29	8,098.60
Non-Chair. Cities.....	13	13	100	175.00	13.46	13	175.00
.....	21	12	57	210.00	17.50	12	210.00
STATE TOTALS.....	75	52	69	1,767.00	34.00	1	100.00	53	1,867.00
.....	87	47	54	5,828.60	124.01	4	2,800.00	51	8,628.60
OREGON									
Portland.....	53	20	37	1,272.00	63.60	1	10.00	21	1,282.00
.....	52	30	58	1,584.00	52.80	12	495.00	42	2,079.00
Non-Chair. Cities.....	16	7	44	130.00	18.57	1	50.00	8	180.00
.....	21	12	57	385.00	32.08	4	180.00	16	565.00
STATE TOTALS.....	69	27	39	1,402.00	52.00	2	60.00	29	1,462.00
.....	73	41	58	1,969.00	46.88	16	675.00	58	2,644.00
PENNSYLVANIA									
Allentown.....	10	8	80	98.00	12.25	8	98.00
.....	10	5	50	76.50	15.30	11	69.00	16	145.50
Erie.....	37	33	89	246.00	7.46	33	246.00
.....	47	30	64	280.00	9.33	30	280.00
Harrisburg.....	30	20	67	234.00	11.70	1	10.00	21	244.00
.....	40	30	75	336.00	11.20	1	10.00	31	346.00
Johnstown.....	27	17	63	185.00	10.88	17	185.00
.....	28	14	50	212.00	15.14	14	212.00
Monessen.....	23	15	65	220.00	14.67	15	220.00
.....	24	7	29	295.00	42.14	7	295.00
Philadelphia.....	122	77	63	842.00	10.93	6	285.00	83	1,127.00
.....	142	86	61	2,017.50	23.46	38	3,623.00	124	5,640.50
Pittsburgh.....	116	77	66	1,398.00	18.15	2	60.00	79	1,458.00
.....	144	92	64	3,124.51	34.00	5	132.00	97	3,256.51
Scranton.....	78	24	30	237.00	9.87	1	100.00	25	337.00
.....	36	23	64	340.00	14.78	2	10.00	25	350.00
Wilkes-Barre.....	35	11	31	118.00	10.73	11	118.00
.....	38	10	26	124.00	12.40	10	124.00
Williamsport.....	10	4	40	20.00	5.00	4	20.00
.....	13	8	62	133.00	16.63	8	133.00
Non-Chair. Cities.....	346	114	33	1,878.00	16.50	5	46.00	119	1,924.00
.....	254	106	42	1,200.00	28.56	8	110.00	114	1,310.00
STATE TOTALS.....	835	400	48	5,476.00	13.69	15	501.00	415	5,977.00
.....	776	411	53	8,138.51	19.80	65	3,954.00	476	12,092.51
RHODE ISLAND									
Newport.....	8	2	25	55.00	27.50	2	55.00
.....	5	2	40	10.00	5.00	2	10.00
Pawtucket.....	8	6	75	60.00	10.00	6	60.00
.....	9	4	44	65.00	16.25	4	65.00
Providence.....	10	4	40	50.00	12.50	1	5.00	5	55.00
.....	8	8	100	113.00	14.13	1	30.00	9	143.00
Woonsocket.....	6	1	16	2.00	2.00	1	2.00
.....	6	2	33	502.00	251.00	2	502.00
Non-Chair. Cities.....	11	10	91	88.00	8.80	10	88.00
.....	17	7	41	91.00	13.00	7	91.00
STATE TOTALS.....	43	23	53	255.00	11.09	1	5.00	24	260.00
.....	45	23	51	781.00	34.00	1	30.00	24	811.00

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ALUMNI						FRIENDS		TOTAL	
State and City	Number	Number Giving	% of Number Giving	Amount	Per Capita	Number Giving	Amount	Number Giving	Amount
SOUTH CAROLINA									
Spartanburg.....	2	2	100	15.00	7.50	2	15.00
Non-Chair. Cities.....	10	3	30	25.00	12.50	2	50.00	4	75.00
	9	2	22	35.00	11.67	3	35.00
				28.00	14.00	2	28.00
STATE TOTALS.....	12	5	42	50.00	10.00	5	50.00
	12	4	33	53.00	13.25	2	50.00	6	103.00
SOUTH DAKOTA									
Aberdeen.....	2	1	50	10.00	10.00	1	10.00
Sioux Falls.....	1	1	100	10.00	10.00	1	10.00
Non-Chair. Cities.....	8	4	50	70.00	17.50	4	70.00
	8	4	50	116.00	29.00	4	116.00
	16	12	75	131.00	10.92	12	131.00
	24	16	67	303.00	19.00	1	10.00	17	313.00
STATE TOTALS.....	26	17	65	211.00	12.41	17	211.00
	33	21	64	429.00	20.43	1	10.00	22	439.00
TENNESSEE									
Chattanooga.....	5	3	60	37.00	12.33	3	37.00
Memphis.....	4	2	50	20.00	10.00	2	20.00
Nashville.....	44	29	65	878.00	30.27	29	878.00
	55	34	62	1,169.00	34.38	2	1,020.00	36	2,189.00
	12	11	91	177.00	16.09	11	177.00
Non-Chair. Cities.....	16	9	56	129.20	14.37	1	10.00	10	139.20
	18	10	55	168.00	16.80	10	168.00
	16	3	19	25.00	8.33	3	25.00
STATE TOTALS.....	79	53	69	1,260.00	23.77	53	1,260.00
	91	48	53	1,343.20	28.00	3	1030.00	51	2,373.20
TEXAS									
Beaumont.....	9	6	67	400.00	66.67	6	400.00
Dallas.....	9	7	78	545.00	77.86	7	545.00
El Paso.....	60	43	71	664.00	15.44	8	8,070.00	51	8,734.00
Ft. Worth.....	59	31	53	1,620.00	52.26	7	9,560.00	38	11,180.00
Houston.....	10	6	60	98.00	16.33	6	98.00
Port Arthur.....	14	8	57	268.00	33.50	8	268.00
San Antonio.....	7	6	85	90.00	15.00	1	100.00	7	190.00
Non-Chair. Cities.....	9	5	56	75.00	15.00	1	100.00	6	175.00
	41	30	73	508.00	16.93	1	3.00	31	511.00
	50	29	58	665.00	22.93	29	665.00
	5	4	80	80.00	20.00	4	80.00
	6	2	33	50.00	25.00	2	50.00
	14	7	50	37.00	5.29	7	37.00
	12	5	42	60.00	12.00	5	60.00
	40	24	57	321.00	13.38	24	321.00
	52	23	46	421.20	18.31	23	421.20
STATE TOTALS.....	188	126	67	2,198.00	17.44	10	8,173.00	136	10,371.00
	209	110	53	3,704.20	33.67	8	9,660.00	118	13,364.20
UTAH									
Salt Lake City.....	6	5	83	131.00	26.20	5	131.00
Non-Chair. Cities.....	6	4	67	121.00	30.25	4	121.00
	3	2	67	15.00	7.50	2	15.00
	5	2	40	35.00	18.50	2	35.00
STATE TOTALS.....	9	7	78	146.00	20.86	7	146.00
	11	6	55	156.00	26.00	6	156.00
VERMONT									
Burlington.....	6	3	50	55.00	18.33	3	55.00
Rutland.....	6	4	67	53.00	13.25	4	53.00
Non-Chair. Cities.....	9	6	67	85.00	14.16	6	85.00
	9	4	44	135.00	33.75	4	135.00
	13	11	84	161.00	14.64	11	161.00
	19	9	47	155.00	17.22	1	10.00	10	165.00
STATE TOTALS.....	28	20	72	301.00	15.05	20	301.00
	34	17	50	343.00	20.18	1	10.00	18	353.00
VIRGINIA									
Lynchburg.....	4	4	100	25.00	6.25	4	25.00
Richmond.....	5	2	40	47.50	23.75	2	47.50
Non-Chair. Cities.....	14	9	64	46.00	5.11	9	64.00
	17	9	53	82.00	9.11	9	82.00
	33	18	55	177.00	9.83	18	177.00
	38	20	53	1,144.50	57.23	1	100.00	21	1,244.50
STATE TOTALS.....	51	31	61	248.00	8.00	31	248.00
	60	31	52	1,274.00	41.10	1	100.00	32	1,374.00
WASHINGTON									
Seattle.....	29	13	44	286.00	22.00	2	5,010.00	15	5,296.00
Tacoma.....	34	15	44	460.00	30.67	1	10.00	16	470.00
Non-Chair. Cities.....	6	5	83	1,160.00	232.00	5	1,160.00
	10	9	90	1,692.00	188.00	9	1,692.00
	26	19	73	430.00	22.63	1	5.00	20	435.00
	43	20	47	336.00	16.80	20	336.00
STATE TOTALS.....	61	37	61	1,876.00	50.54	3	5,015.00	40	6,891.00
	87	44	51	2,488.00	56.55	1	10.00	45	2,498.00
WEST VIRGINIA									
Charleston.....	25	19	76	624.00	32.84	1	2,000.00	20	2,624.00
Huntington.....	28	15	54	691.00	46.07	5	1,610.00	20	2,301.00
Wheeling and Bellaire.....	6	3	50	30.00	10.00	3	30.00
Non-Chair. Cities.....	5	1	20	10.00	10.00	1	10.00
	18	18	100	192.00	10.60	18	192.00
	22	13	59	166.00	12.77	13	166.00
	44	41	88	381.00	92.93	1	2.00	42	383.00
	47	22	47	180.00	81.82	1	2.00	23	182.00
STATE TOTALS.....	93	81	87	1,227.00	15.15	2	2,002.00	83	3,229.00
	102	51	50	1,047.00	20.53	6	1,612.00	57	2,659.00

First line of city reflects 1947; second, 1948.

State and City	ALUMNI					FRIENDS		TOTAL	
	Number	Number Giving	% of Number Giving	Amount	Per Capita	Number Giving	Amount	Number Giving	Amount
WISCONSIN									
Eau Claire.....	7	6	86	53.00	8.83	6	53.00
Fond du Lac.....	7	2	29	6.00	3.00	2	6.00
Janesville.....	6	5	83	48.00	9.60	5	48.00
LaCrosse.....	5	5	100	60.00	12.00	5	60.00
Madison.....	7	3	43	17.00	5.67	3	17.00
Marinette.....	7	5	71	37.00	5.40	5	37.00
Milwaukee.....	23	18	82	1,299.00	72.16	18	1,299.00
Oshkosh.....	23	17	74	1,434.50	84.38	17	1,434.50
Racine.....	21	16	76	124.00	7.75	16	124.00
Rhineland.....	20	7	35	84.75	12.11	1	10.00	8	94.75
Sheboygan.....	10	6	66	110.00	27.50	6	110.00
Non-Chair. Cities.....	152	101	66	6,535.00	64.73	4	5,800.00	105	12,335.00
STATE TOTALS.....	196	86	44	1,833.50	21.32	15	5,265.00	101	7,098.50
WYOMING	8	4	50	53.00	13.25	4	53.00
Cheyenne.....	8	2	25	18.00	9.00	2	18.00
Non-Chair. Cities.....	22	12	54	4,079.00	33.99	2	7,667.00	15	11,746.00
STATE TOTALS.....	18	15	83	7,725.00	515.00	3	610.00	18	8,335.00
MEXICO	4	1	25	10.00	10.00	1	10.00
Mexico City.....	3	1	33	5.00	5.00	1	5.00	2	10.00
Honolulu, T. H.....	9	7	78	66.00	9.43	7	66.00
Non-Chair. Cities.....	9	1	11	3.00	3.00	1	3.00
STATE TOTALS.....	133	75	56	781.00	10.41	3	25.00	78	806.00
Grand Total.....	163	66	40	802.25	12.16	15	2,852.25	81	3,654.50
STATE TOTALS.....	398	252	63	13,175.00	52.28	10	13,492.00	262	26,667.00
Grand Total.....	469	213	46	12,394.00	58.19	35	8,742.25	248	21,136.25
WYOMING									
Cheyenne.....	4	3	75	20.00	6.67	3	20.00
Non-Chair. Cities.....	5	4	80	105.00	26.25	21	185.00	25	290.00
STATE TOTALS.....	9	4	44	90.00	22.50	4	90.00
Grand Total.....	13	3	23	17.00	5.67	1	10.00	4	27.00
STATE TOTALS.....	13	7	54	110.00	15.71	7	110.00
Grand Total.....	18	7	39	122.00	17.43	22	195.00	29	317.00
MEXICO									
Mexico City.....	14	4	29	120.00	30.00	4	120.00
Honolulu, T. H.....	14	1	7	10.00	10.00	1	10.00
Non-Chair. Cities.....	4	1	25	10.00	10.00	1	10.00
STATE TOTALS.....	4	3	75	45.00	15.00	11	169.00	14	214.00
TOTAL OF 225 CHAIRMAN CITIES									
Year 1947.....	9,633	5,982	62	336,358.20	56.23	258	145,841.00	6,240	482,199.20
Year 1948.....	11,028	5,632	51	313,490.91	55.66	602	145,244.19	6,234	458,735.10
TOTAL NON-CHAIRMAN CITIES									
Year 1947.....	3,539	1,906	54	39,654.80	20.81	44	29,949.00	1,950	69,603.80
Year 1948.....	2,922	1,341	46	138,407.37	103.21	89	17,796.95	1,430	156,204.32
GRAND TOTAL									
Year 1947.....	11,000	7,888	72	376,013.00	47.67	302	175,790.00	8,190	551,803.00
Year 1948.....	13,950	6,973	50	451,898.28	64.81	691	163,041.14	7,664	614,939.42

First line of city reflects 1947; second, 1948.

1948 RECAPITULATION

Alumni Gifts of 225 Cities.....	\$313,490.91
Friends Gifts of 225 Cities.....	145,244.19
TOTAL.....	\$458,735.10
Alumni Non-Chairman Cities.....	138,407.37
Friends Non-Chairman Cities.....	17,796.95
TOTAL.....	156,204.32
TOTAL ALUMNI.....	451,898.28
TOTAL FRIENDS.....	163,041.14
TOTAL—ALUMNI AND FRIENDS.....	\$614,939.42

COMPARATIVE ANALYSIS—ALUMNI AND FRIENDS' GIFTS 1941-1948

	ALUMNI		FRIENDS	
	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
1941.....			24	\$ 22,868.00
1942.....	3,462	\$ 107,424.00	58	144,276.00
1943.....			126	70,010.00
1944.....	3,313	111,342.00	98	59,916.00
1945.....	3,096	94,345.00	84	186,783.00
1946.....	5,885	276,989.00	262	254,612.00
1947.....	7,888	376,013.00	302	175,790.00
1948.....	6,973	451,898.28	691	163,041.14
TOTALS.....	30,617	\$1,418,011.28	1,645	\$1,077,296.14

1948 Gifts* Restricted and Unrestricted

	ALUMNI	FRIENDS	TOTAL
Restricted.....	\$280,881.81	\$ 59,789.73	\$340,671.54
Unrestricted.....	171,016.47	103,251.41	274,267.88
TOTALS.....	\$451,898.28	\$163,041.14	\$614,939.42

COMPARATIVE ANALYSIS OF 1948 GIFTS

	Increases *	Decreases *	New *	Same *	Total
ALUMNI.....	1960	746	1889	2378	6973
	28%	11%	27%	34%	100%
FRIENDS.....	29	37	542	83	691
	4%	5%	78%	13%	100%
TOTALS.....	1989	783	2431	2461	7664
	26%	10%	32%	32%	100%

*Increases—1948 gift was larger than the 1947 gift.

*Decreases—1948 gift was less than the 1947 gift.

*New—Gift that was received in 1948 was not received in 1947.

*Same—1948 and 1947 gift was the same.

Of particular note in the above table is the fact that 55% of the gifts from alumni were new or increases. 78% of the friend's gift were new gifts that were not received in 1947.

CITIES CONTRIBUTING \$500 OR MORE IN 1948

City	Number of Alumni	Number of Alumni Contributing	Percentage of Participation	Number Friends Gifts	Total Amt. Alumni and Friends
Akron.....	71	45	63	...	\$ 768.50
*Baltimore.....	46	22	48	2	665.00
*Beaumont.....	9	7	78	...	545.00
Benton Harbor.....	50	23	46	5	891.00
Buffalo.....	173	95	55	3	7,508.00
*Butte.....	12	4	33	...	580.00
Charleston.....	28	15	54	5	2,301.00
Chicago.....	1,554	737	47	79	54,437.50
Cincinnati.....	107	66	62	3	6,417.00
Cleveland.....	285	141	49	6	8,534.50
*Columbus.....	62	41	66	3	1,417.00
Dallas.....	59	31	53	7	11,180.00
*Dayton.....	57	31	54	1	667.00
Denver.....	93	45	48	...	657.50
Detroit.....	398	204	51	22	11,822.75
*East Chicago.....	12	9	75	4	602.00
Elizabeth.....	56	22	40	2	1,008.80
Elkhart.....	25	10	40	5	1,490.00
Evansville.....	31	22	71	...	620.40
*Flint.....	26	15	58	4	698.00
Ft. Lauderdale.....	9	8	89	2	10,250.00
Ft. Wayne.....	118	90	76	23	12,342.84
*Gary.....	45	21	47	2	595.00
Grand Rapids.....	83	39	47	1	1,384.00
*Hammond.....	25	15	60	2	849.00
*Hartford.....	77	49	61	2	1,815.50
Houston.....	50	29	58	...	665.00
Indianapolis.....	273	181	66	7	4,587.60
*Jersey City.....	76	28	37	2	1,096.00
Kansas City.....	117	60	51	4	2,230.00
*Kokomo.....	9	8	89	4	842.00
LaCrosse.....	23	17	74	...	1,434.50
*Lafayette.....	16	9	56	...	720.00
Los Angeles.....	376	228	60	25	10,606.80
Louisville.....	106	62	58	6	2,580.00
Memphis.....	55	34	62	2	2,189.00
Miami.....	50	33	66	15	1,457.00
Milwaukee.....	196	86	44	15	7,098.50
*Muskegon.....	23	16	70	3	667.00
*Muscatine.....	7	7	100	4	1,079.00
Newark, N. J.....	204	91	45	6	2,878.50
New Orleans.....	30	18	60	7	2,475.00
New York.....	1,200	472	39	34	47,102.25
Notre Dame.....	81	34	42	5	8,560.73
*Palm Beach.....	7	1	14	3	1,230.00
Peoria.....	93	46	50	4	4,633.50
Philadelphia.....	142	86	61	38	5,640.50
*Phoenix.....	30	19	63	1	715.00
Pittsburgh.....	144	92	64	5	3,256.51
Portland.....	52	30	58	12	2,079.00
Racine.....	18	15	83	3	8,335.00
*Richmond, Ind.....	11	9	82	17	1,841.00
Rochester, N. Y.....	148	65	44	8	1,512.25
Rockford.....	76	39	51	4	5,289.00
St. Louis.....	235	155	66	6	7,307.00
St. Paul.....	58	21	36	1	100,507.00
San Francisco.....	146	81	55	5	1,282.00
South Bend.....	800	425	53	26	36,153.75
*Springfield, Ill.....	63	36	57	1	753.00
Tacoma.....	10	9	90	...	1,692.00
Toledo.....	108	57	53	1	1,119.00
Tulsa.....	49	26	53	3	8,098.60
*Warren.....	11	5	45	3	1,040.00
Washington.....	222	102	46	3	2,876.25
*Woonsocket.....	6	2	33	...	502.00
*Youngstown.....	42	27	64	3	2,522.00
TOTALS.....	8,874	4,568	51	469	\$436,700.53

*Were not in the \$500 class in 1947.

68% of the number of friend's gifts came from the above cities.

71% of the total amount contributed came from the above cities.

In 1948 66 cities were in the \$500 class—in 1947 only 48 were in the \$500 class.

46 out of the above 66 cities were above the average 50% alumni participation.

64% of the alumni live in the above cities.

1946-1948 TABLES ALUMNI AND FRIENDS

ALUMNI

Class	1946		1947		1948	
	Num- ber	% of Total	Num- ber	% of Total	Num- ber	% of Total
Under \$10.....	2,547	43	3,882	49	2,867	41
\$10-\$20.....	1,840	31	2,255	29	2,374	34
\$20-\$25.....	520	9	633	8	267	4
\$25-\$50.....	654	11	666	8	850	12
\$50-\$100.....	141	2	236	3	257	4
\$100-\$200.....	125	2	99	1	188	2.6
\$200-\$500.....	29	.75	70	1	110	1.5
\$500-\$1,000.....	17	.50	14	.33	27	.4
\$1,000.....	5	.25	16	.33	14	.2
\$1,000 up.....	7	.50	16	.33	19	.3
TOTALS.....	5,885	100%	7,887	100%	6,973	100%

FRIENDS

Under \$25.....	94	36	39	19	345	50
\$50.....	46	18	14	7	79	11
\$100.....	52	20	52	26	68	10
\$200.....	20	8	21	10	92	13
\$500.....	8	3	19	10	32	5
\$1,000.....	22	8	26	13	29	4
\$2,000.....	5	1.5	13	6	28	4
\$3,000.....	7	3	9	4	8	1.2
\$5,000.....	3	1	5	2.5	4	.6
\$6,000 up.....	5	1.5	5	2.5	6	1.2
TOTALS.....	262	100%	203	100%	691	100%

NOTE: In 1948 the 8% decrease in the number of alumni gifts under \$10 resulted in a 5% increase in gifts in the next higher bracket, a 1% increase in the brackets up to \$100, and a 2% increase in the brackets of \$100 and up. In the \$200 and up bracket there were 54 more contributors than in 1947 and 112 more than in 1946.

In the Friend's Table, there were more than twice as many Friend's Gifts in 1948 as there were in 1947.

CITIES CONTRIBUTING 1% OR MORE OF THE 1948 TOTAL OF \$614,939.42

City	Amount	Percentage of Amount	No. of Alumni	Percentage of Alumni
St. Paul.....	\$100,507.00	16.3%	58	.4%
Chicago.....	54,437.50	8.9	1,554	11.1
New York.....	47,102.25	7.7	1,200	8.6
South Bend.....	36,153.75	5.9	800	5.8
Ft. Wayne.....	12,342.84	2.1	118	.8
Detroit.....	11,822.75	1.9	398	2.9
Dallas.....	11,180.00	1.8	59	.4
Ft. Lauderdale.....	10,250.00	1.7	9	...
Los Angeles.....	10,606.80	1.7	376	2.7
Cleveland.....	8,534.50	1.4	285	2.0
Notre Dame.....	8,560.73	1.4	81	.6
Racine.....	8,335.00	1.4	18	.1
Tulsa.....	8,098.60	1.3	49	.4
Buffalo.....	7,508.00	1.2	173	1.2
Milwaukee.....	7,098.50	1.2	196	1.4
St. Louis.....	7,307.00	1.2	235	1.7
Cincinnati.....	6,417.00	1.0	107	.8
TOTALS.....	\$356,262.22	58.1%	5,716	40.9%

In analyzing the above chart it will be noted that 17 cities have contributed 58.1% of the total amount contributed in 1948. 40.9% of the alumni reside in these cities.

CITIES WHERE 1% OR MORE OF THE ALUMNI LIVE

City	No. of Alumni	Percentage of Alumni	Amount	Percentage of Amount
Chicago.....	1,554	11.1%	\$ 54,437.50	8.9%
New York.....	1,200	8.6	47,102.25	7.7
South Bend.....	800	5.8	36,153.75	5.9
Detroit.....	398	2.9	11,822.75	1.9
Los Angeles.....	376	2.7	10,606.80	1.7
Cleveland.....	285	2.0	8,534.50	1.4
Indianapolis.....	273	2.0	4,587.60	.7
St. Louis.....	235	1.7	7,307.00	1.2
Washington.....	222	1.6	2,876.25	.5
Newark, N. J.....	204	1.5	2,878.50	.5
Milwaukee.....	196	1.4	7,098.50	1.2
Buffalo.....	173	1.2	7,508.00	1.2
Rochester, N. Y.....	148	1.0	1,512.25	.2
San Francisco.....	146	1.0	1,282.00	.2
Pittsburgh.....	144	1.0	3,256.51	.5
Philadelphia.....	142	1.0	5,640.50	.9
TOTALS.....	6,496	46.5%	\$211,604.66	34.6%

In analyzing the above chart it will be noted that 46.5% of the alumni live in the above 16 cities. However, only 34.6% of the total amount was contributed by the above cities.

100% CHAIRMAN CITIES

Aberdeen
Birmingham
Dover
Fond du Lac
Hyannis
Jamestown
Lakeland
Lewiston-Auburn
Minot
Mott
Muscatine
Ponca
Providence
Salina
Tucson
TOTAL—15 cities

Tacoma.....	90%
Ft. Lauderdale.....	.89
Kokomo.....	.89
Racine.....	.83
Port Huron.....	.82
Richmond, Ind.....	.82
Vincennes.....	.82
Cheyenne.....	.80
Elmira.....	.80
Beaumont.....	.78
Hamilton.....	.78
Davenport.....	.76
Ft. Wayne.....	.76
East Chicago.....	.75

70-100% CHAIRMAN CITIES

Harrisburg.....	.75
Honolulu.....	.75
Marion.....	.75
Sandusky.....	.75
Springfield, Mo.....	.75
La Crosse.....	.74
Rock Island.....	.73
Bedford.....	.71
Evansville.....	.71
Idaho Falls.....	.71
Janesville.....	.71
Muskegon.....	.70
TOTAL—26 cities	

THE FOLLOWING CITIES WERE ABOVE THE 50% AVERAGE OF ALUMNI PARTICIPATION:

69%	Ogdensburg	64%	62%
Joliet	Salt Lake City	Erie	Memphis
68%	Spartanburg	Geneva	Waterbury
Asbury Park	Springfield, Ohio	Pittsburgh	Williamsport
Saginaw	Whiting	Scranton	
	66%	Sterling	61%
67%	Cincinnati	Terre Haute	Hartford
Albuquerque	Columbus	Tiffin	Philadelphia
Burlington	Indianapolis	Youngstown	
Corning	Miami	63%	60%
Mandan	St. Louis	Akron	Chicopee
		Phoenix	Hammond
		Plymouth	

Los Angeles	Lowell	54%	50%
Marinette	Springfield, Ill.	Charleston	Albany
Newark, Ohio	Toledo	Dayton	Allentown
New Orleans			Arlington
St. Joseph, Mo.	56%	53%	Asheville
59%	Camden	Dallas	Boston
Kalamazoo	Canton	Des Moines	Chattanooga
Trenton	Ft. Worth	Oklahoma City	Haverhill
Wheeling-Bellaire	Lafayette	Richmond, Va.	Hibbing
58%	Michigan City	South Bend	Johnstown
Flint	Muncie	Tulsa	Lorain
Houston	Nashville	52%	Malone
Louisville	55%	Syracuse	Manchester
Portland	Buffalo	51%	Peoria
57%	Monroe	Detroit	Pueblo
El Paso	San Francisco	Kansas City	Sioux Falls
	Schenectady	Rockford	Taunton
			Waseca

CITIES BELOW THE 50% ALUMNI PARTICIPATION AVERAGE

49%	42%	33%	23%
Cleveland	Binghamton	Aurora	Melrose
48%	Holyoke	Brainerd	22%
Baltimore	Logansport	Butte	Milford
Denver	Notre Dame	Port Arthur	20%
Wilmington	San Antonio	Rhineland	Huntington
47%	40%	Woonsocket	Shreveport
Chicago	Elizabeth	Zanesville	Springfield, Mass.
Gary	Elkhart	32%	Trinidad
Grand Rapids	Hannibal	Duluth	17%
46%	Lawrence	31%	Jackson, Miss.
Benton Harbor	Lynchburg	La Porte	Northampton
Washington	Newport	Patterson	Reno
45%	39%	30%	15%
Auburn	New York City	Elyria	Atlanta
Jacksonville	38%	Jackson, Mich.	14%
Lexington	Colorado Springs	Little Rock	Anderson
Newark	Covington	Rochester, Minn.	Palm Beach
Warren	Utica	29%	11%
44%	37%	27%	Ashtabula
Dubuque	Jersey City	Battle Creek	Boise
Milwaukee	Minneapolis	Cambridge	Brockton
Omaha	36%	26%	Sheboygan
Pawtucket	Moline	Wilkes-Barre	7%
Portsmouth	St. Paul	25%	Mexico City
Rochester, N. Y.	Worcester	Fall River	0%
Rutland	35%	Fargo	Augusta
Seattle	Madison	Lynn	Belmont
43%	34%	Oshkosh	Clinton
Batavia	Perth Amboy	Oswego	New Ulm
		Troy	Pembroke
		Vicksburg	

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