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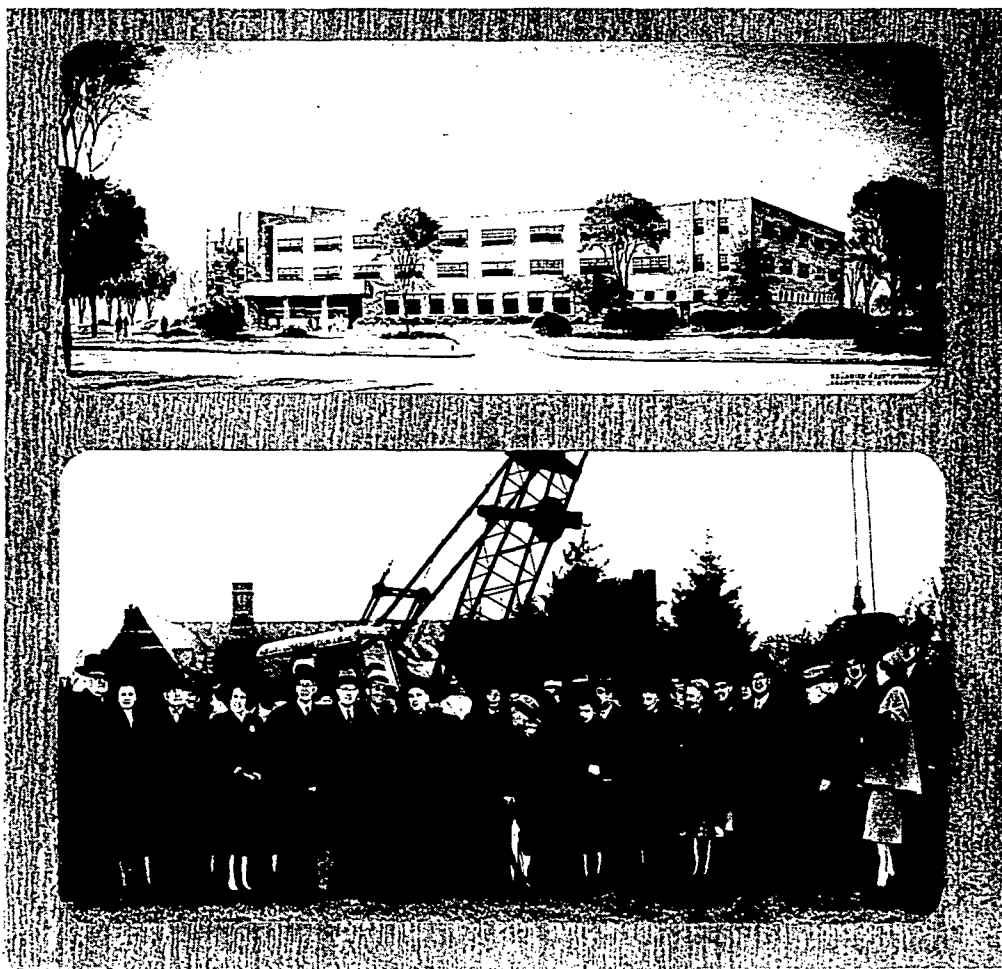
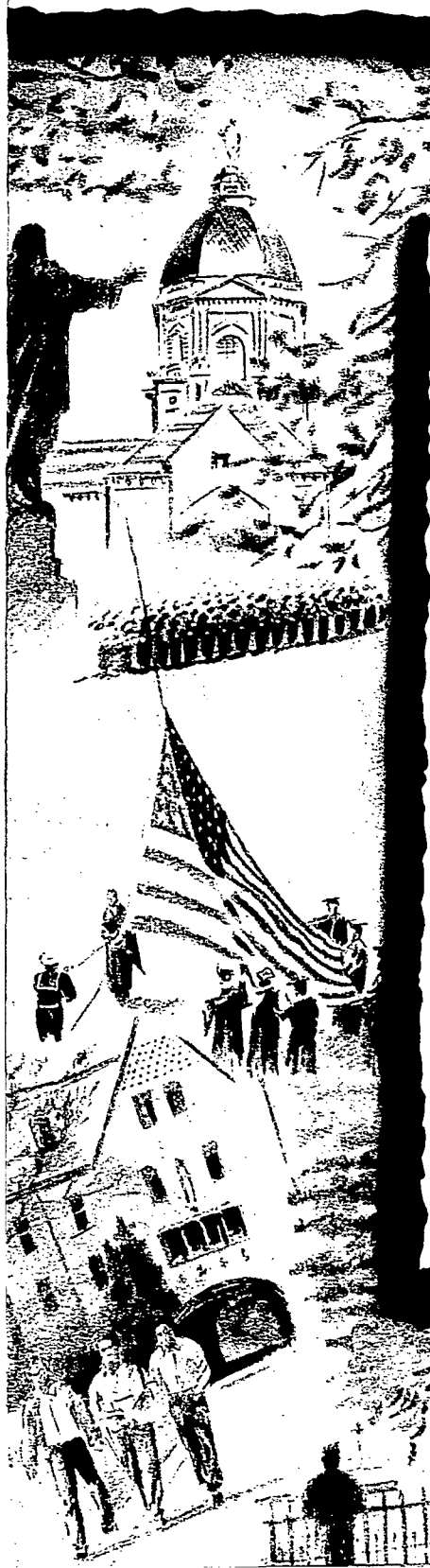
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Vol. 28, No. 6, November-December, 1950

The Notre Dame Alumnus



Mr. E. M. Morris breaks ground for the Morris Inn



The Notre Dame Alumnus

Vol. 28, No. 6

November-December, 1950

James E. Armstrong, '25, Editor

John P. Burns, '34, Managing Editor

John N. Cackley, Jr., '37, Associate Editor

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PICTURE LEGEND: (1) Brother Borromeo, C.S.C., Chief Engineer, pauses to talk with one of his assistants. (2) Brother Beatus, C.S.C., "puts the heat on" the boys in Alumni. This control system has saved approximately \$61,000 in two years. (3) One of the plant engineers checks a control valve in the University's three-mile tunnel system under the campus. (4) This crane helped Notre Dame beat last winter's coal shortage. In the background, the University's Diesel "Mothball Fleet." (5) There is at least one attentive member as Brother Borromeo gives instructions in pumper operations to the local fire fighters.

The Notre Dame Alumnus



The Notre Dame Alumnus

UTILITIES AND THE UNIVERSITY . . . A brief presentation of the heat-power-water problem of the University of tomorrow

The University of Notre Dame was almost sixty years of age before its residents came to know the blessings of central heating. The first plant, erected in 1899, would be judged crude and primitive according to present standards; but its designers were so pleased with their creation that a scale model was dispatched to the Paris Exposition of 1900.

In the summer of 1932 the stack of this plant was brought crashing down to prepare the way for the Students' Infirmary building; the University's private railroad station was razed at the same time, and for the same purpose. A few months earlier Notre Dame had acquired a new heating plant.

Again the last word in efficiency of design and operation, its four huge boilers sent steam surging through an elaborate network of tunnels to the far reaches of the campus. There was considerable satisfaction in the thought that, while repairs and alterations would have from time to time to be made, the new plant was geared to handle Notre Dame's future expansion program.

That was eighteen years ago. In the interval Notre Dame's student body grew from 3,000 to more than 5,000 young men; there was a corresponding increase in the number of priests and lay faculty members. Some twenty-five new buildings were constructed, and steam tunnels were lengthened. Still, Brother Irenaeus, C.S.C., and after him Brother Borromeo, C.S.C., managed to keep the student body and faculty reasonably comfortable and happy.

In the course of the years improvements and economies were effected. A mobile crane was purchased at second-hand, several thousands of tons of coal were stockpiled, and the student body learned to their dismay that school would keep open in spite of frequent and prolonged strikes at the mines.

One of the Brothers devised a unique system of lights whereby plant engineers

would know at all times whether steam were passing through the giant reducer valves into the various classroom and dormitory buildings. Installation of a central control system which permits the heat to be turned on or off and temperatures regulated in any building on the campus from a central panel in the plant, cut fuel costs approximately \$61,000 in the little more than two years it has been operating.

The University's water department is also operated by steam plant personnel. Three deep wells for drinking water and one for utility purposes are kept in constant operation, supplying the one million gallons that Notre Dame requires daily; in summer daily consumption rises to 1,500,000 gallons.

A pipe line from St. Joseph's Lake feeds water into a separate system of mains for fire protection. Pressure on this system is maintained at seventy-five pounds, but Brother Borromeo, C.S.C., who doubles in brass as chief of the

The University and the Alumni Association extend to every alumnus, to his family, and to all friends of the University a sincere wish that Christmas will bring to them the grace and blessings of a genuine Christmas.

University's up-to-the-minute fire department—can order pump pressures increased to one hundred and twenty-five pounds.

State officials, who long have looked with disfavor on this three-way system of water supply, recently decreed that the University must convert to a single system whereby potable water shall be used even in the utility and fire protection mains. This will necessitate extensive changes in the existing network of mains, the dropping of another well,

installation of machinery to remove iron from the drinking water, and erection of a 500,000 gallon water tower, a necessary—but by no means attractive—addition to Notre Dame's skyline.

A firm of consulting engineers was brought in to sketch out the new water system. And because fifteen to twenty years is considered the normal life span of boilers and other heating equipment without extensive alterations, they were asked to examine our heating needs as well.

Still a third feature was incorporated in their study. Our plant employees, as though they had not already enough work to do, had long argued that generation of our own electric power would represent a further economy for the University. Waste steam could be utilized for this purpose, through installation of several steam turbines; and two diesel generators obtained from the War Assets Administration would serve as stand-by units.

The University is presently using electricity at the rate of 6,010,000 kilowatt hours annually, and our demand will rise tremendously with completion of the new Science Building alone. Compare that with your annual household needs!

The three-way study was completed. Plans for the new water system were drawn up and approved. The contention of our plant engineers that it would be more economical to generate our own power than to continue purchasing it, was borne out. The initial cost of construction and installation (approximately \$600,000) could be written off over a twenty-year period, increased operating expenses absorbed, and the University still would save from ten to fifteen thousand dollars a year. Minimal necessary improvements and repairs to the eighteen-year-old heating system were computed, and found to be considerable.

And then the blow fell! A heating

(Continued on Page 19)

The Unseen Army...

Holy Cross Foreign Mission Director Asks Spiritual Adoption of a Priest

(Father McCauley, Superior of the Holy Cross Foreign Mission Seminary in Washington, D. C., is directing this appeal to Alumni for spiritual adoption of his missionary priests. It certainly needs no explanatory notes. The Alumni Board of Directors at its October, 1950, meeting urged the adoption of Father McCauley's plan and the editors of the ALUMNUS heartily concur.—Editor)

By Rev. Vincent McCauley, C.S.C.

The UNSEEN ARMY is a fundamental mission project. Its purpose is entirely spiritual. The members pay no dues, give no benefits, sell no tickets, and are not solicited for funds. What they do is pray—pray for missionaries. What makes them want to do it is the conviction that the spiritual help we can give missionaries counts a great deal.

The startling fact that confronts us is that the pagan world is steadily making greater progress than the Church of Christ. Pagans increase twenty millions a year; Catholics only four millions. Why this tremendous disproportion? Is it because our missionaries fail us?

Few indeed, would put the whole blame on the missionaries in their humble dwellings in far away lands. For, after all, they are our representatives there, and not all of us have backed them up spiritually as we should.

The time to do something about it is now. The way to do it is to mobilize. We need to line up our Catholics in a great spiritual army, an UNSEEN ARMY whose mind will be the mind of Christ.

The plan of the UNSEEN ARMY is borrowed from a Saint. She is St. Theresa of the Child Jesus, the Patroness of the Missions. Because she could not be a missionary herself, St. Theresa—who is also known as The Little Flower—adopted a missionary. Later she adopted two more. It was a spiritual adoption in which she offered her prayers and sacrifices to aid her missionaries in realizing God's Will that His Kingdom be spread, that souls be brought to Christ. In one of her letters the Little Flower wrote, "*Beyond all doubt it is by prayer and sacrifice that we can best help our missionaries.*"

The unique feature in the plan of the UNSEEN ARMY, as in St. Theresa's,

is the personal element. St. Theresa's adopted missionaries were to be, as it were, her very own brothers.

Perhaps you begin to see how you, too, can imitate the Little Flower's method. It matters little that you live in the world, in your homes, rather than in a convent or monastery. You can still help missionaries as St. Theresa did. We must realize that there are no priorities on prayers and sacrifices. The best prayers and sacrifices need not be in Religious houses, not necessarily even in Church. We do our jobs from day to day. Difficulties confront us. We are discouraged. All these things make up our lives, ordinary things, but things which would please God greatly if only we would offer them like Theresa for His missionaries.

As it is, we are inveterate spendthrifts. Our lives are laden with treasures. We are a royal race because we are members of Christ. The Catholic Church to which we belong is the Mystical Body of Christ. Because of that close relationship to Christ our good deeds take on the special value which He gives to them. Yet, we scarcely think of the spiritual wealth we could be sharing with our missionaries.

You remember the blood banks. Until the Red Cross made its appeal we scarcely gave a thought to the value our blood might have for others. But as soon as the Red Cross told us of its saving power for those whose own life had been spilled we wanted to share our wealth with those in need. Literally, we opened our veins and gave—not once, but many many times.

—Our missionaries ask a share in our spiritual blood banks—banks laden with prayers and good works. We must be mindful of the wealth we possess. We must share our spiritual wealth. Prayers and sacrifices—these must be our great contributions to the divine work entrusted to the Mystical Body of Christ, His Church. And what other work has been entrusted to the Church save the divine commission to go into the whole world and preach the Gospel to every creature

—to propagate the Divine Life of Christ.

You know, then, the wealth you possess. You know you can help. You can give that special help which we ask in the name of the Church and of our missionaries. We ask something of yourself, some of the good deeds, some of your prayers and sacrifices. Like Larry in Omaha or Jimmie in Arlington your gift may consist mostly in offering the long painful hours in a sick bed. Like Charlie in Chicago you may sell insurance and make each call a prayer that goes to help Father Joe over in Bengal. One Notre Dame man is making his job of being a good husband and father the principal source of his spiritual help for a fellow alumnus-missionary Brother.

The Notre Dame men in Pakistan, in our southern missions, in other parts of the world want the spiritual support of our fellow Alumni. We urge you to become members of the UNSEEN ARMY. Your only obligation is to make your spiritual offering on ONE DAY OF EACH WEEK FOR ONE YEAR FOR A PARTICULAR MISSIONARY. This missionary may, of course, be one of your own choosing. We will, however, gladly assign a missionary to those who request it.

For a sample of the high regard missionaries have for the UNSEEN ARMY we quote from a recent letter of a veteran Bengal missionary:

"We may be the lamps shining in the frightful darkness of heathendom—often battered, stained and broken lamps—but you at home, with the dull routine of daily life made priceless by its union with God's Will to save, are the oil without which the lamp is of no value, but with which you and we together can make to shine across the world Jesus Who is the Light of Time and of Eternity."

UNSEEN ARMY leaflets are available from the Holy Cross Foreign Mission Seminary.

Any alumnus desiring to spiritually adopt a Missionary Priest may send his intention to:

Superior,
Holy Cross Foreign Mission Seminary
Washington 17, D. C.

The Notre Dame Alumnus

Report on Meeting of Alumni Directors Board

At its October 27-28 meeting the Alumni Board of Directors made several significant recommendations, nominated eight Alumni for the December elections to the Board and met with the University President, Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C.

The specific recommendations, directed to all Alumni included:

1. Sponsorship of Father Vincent McCauley's "Hidden Army"—the spiritual adoption of a foreign missionary. Father Vincent McCauley, C.S.C., director of the Holy Cross Foreign Mission Society states his case on page 8 of this issue.

2. Establishment of a second Notre Dame Communion Sunday, in line with a resolution by the Washington, D. C., Club. Details will be decided after consultation with University officials.

3. Visits by Alumni Board members, wherever possible, to local clubs for stimulation of interest and activity.

4. A suggestion that classes expedite their election of officers through mail ballots. (14 have completed elections.)

5. Continuation of "Man of the Year" Club awards.

The eight nominees for the board are BERNARD J. BIRD, '28 (Buffalo); FRANK J. BLOEMER, JR., '22 (Louisville); JOSEPH F. DEEB, '31 (Grand Rapids); EMMETT G. LENIHAN, '15 (Seattle); JOSEPH S. MORRISSEY, '28 (Cincinnati); JOHN N. NEESON, JR., '35 (Philadelphia); WILLIAM C. SCHMITT, '10 (Portland, Ore.), and LUTHER M. (MIKE) SWYGERT, '27 (Hammond, Ind.).

Ballots for the selection of four new directors are in the mail and should be returned to the Alumni Office by January 1, 1951. Retiring Directors are President Leo B. Ward, '20; Rev. Vincent P. Brennan, '32; Joseph M. Boland, '27, and Arthur D. Cronin '37.

A new Club Officers' Manual was submitted to the Board and approved for distribution to clubs. Included was the recommendation that clubs wherever possible appoint club trustees with a view to thus lending stability to club programs and activities.

Approval for mailing through the Alumni Office the pledge cards for Father Vincent McCauley's "Hidden Army" was granted by the board and resolutions commending the following were adopted:

MR. I. A. O'SHAUGHNESSY and MR. E. M. MORRIS for their generous benefactions to the University.



FATHER JOHN M. RYAN, C.S.C.

Father John M. Ryan, C.S.C., former head of the University's History Department and one of the best-known Notre Dame priests, died Dec. 5 in St. Joseph Hospital, South Bend.

He was 69.

Father Ryan became known to thousands of Notre Dame students as the rector of Lyons and later Walsh halls. He was head of the History Department from 1929 to 1937 and since 1946 had been chaplain of the Community House.

Ordained in 1909, Father Ryan, a native of Chicago taught in 1909 and 1910 at Holy Cross College, Washington, D. C. He began teaching at Notre Dame in 1910.

MRS. SALLY FISHER, for her benefaction.

MRS. JOHN BAUER, "Catholic Mother of the Year." Nine of her 14 children are in religious orders, and four sons—two priests and two Brothers—are members of the Congregation of Holy Cross.

A resolution was addressed to Mrs. Paul Mallon, on the death of her husband, an outstanding newspaperman and former director of the Alumni Association.

Law Association Meets In New York City

On Jan. 26 (1951) the Notre Dame Law Association will meet in New York City at a luncheon in Hotel Biltmore to hear District Attorney Miles F. McDonald of Kings County, N. Y.

The luncheon, to be held at 2:30 p. m. is part of the proceedings of the New York Bar Association Convention. James G. McGoldrick, '38, is chairman of the event.

FACULTY

Professor Wesley C. Bender, head of the University's Department of Marketing has become the first economist to be re-elected to the presidency of the Indiana Academy of Social Sciences.

He was president of the Academy in 1941-42 and was renamed to the position last month.

The Academy includes teachers from every college and university in Indiana and encourages research to promote understanding and cooperation among the social sciences. Professor Bender has been a faculty member since 1931 and head of the Department of Marketing for five years.

The American Bar Association has named Dean Clarence E. Manion of the University Law School to its Special Committee to Study Communist Tactics and Objectives. The Committee specifically observes Communist tactics as they relate to obstructing court procedure (as in the trial of the 11 Communist leaders before Federal Judge Harold Medina) and law enforcement.

The committee was established by special resolution of the American Bar Association and has four other members. Austin F. Canfield of Washington, D. C., is chairman.

Dr. William O. Shanahan, professor of history at the University is in Nice, France, this month representing Notre Dame at the International Conference of Universities.

The conference is sponsored by the United Nations and its aim is to set up an international organization of "Universities and institutions of higher learning." Over 90 schools from 30 countries were invited to send delegates and Notre Dame is one of three Catholic universities in this country invited.

Another University history professor has broken into print—this time in the "Review of Politics," published quarterly at the University. He is Dr. Matthew A. Fitzsimons, his work is "Masque of Uncertainty."

The writing is a study, as Dr. Fitzsimons puts it of "Chamberlain's colossal misreading of contemporary politics." It is the result of his first-hand research last summer on England, made possible by the Notre Dame Committee on International Relations.

The Committee on International Relations is partially financed by a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation. Professor Fitzsimons has been a faculty member since 1937.

Fourth Law Institute Held at University Dec. 8-9

Five eminent lecturers and philosophers spoke at the 1950 convocation of the Natural Law Institute at the University, held Dec. 8 and 9.

Central theme for the Fourth Natural Law Institute, sponsored by Mr. Alvin A. Gould of Cincinnati was the relation between the Natural Law and the fundamental human rights. The Institute seeks to restore the philosophy of law to the pre-eminent position it once held in America as evidenced by the doctrines Thomas Jefferson wrote into the Declaration of Independence and which were over 2,500 years old then.

These doctrines have always been an integral part of legal education at the University since its law teachings began in 1869. The Institute as a foundation of the University attempts to do in a broader and more public manner what the University's College of Law has been doing for 80 years.

George E. Sokolsky, nationally syndicated newspaper columnist and a widely respected expert on current affairs was the first speaker on Dec. 8. He is a graduate of Columbia School of Journalism and spent a year in Russia during the Bolshevik revolution. He is the author of several books, including "The American Way of Life," "Tinderbox of Asia" and "Crisis in the United States."

His address was titled "The Source of Human Rights." Mr. Sokolsky received an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at the 1946 June Commencement at the University.

Hon. Thomas P. Brogan, of Jersey City, former Chief Justice of the New Jersey Supreme Court spoke before the institute on "The Natural Law and the Right to Human Liberty."

He was appointed Chief Justice in 1933 and reappointed in 1940. Since 1947 he has engaged in private practise in Jersey City, where he was Corporation Counsel for 11 years.

Mr. Brogan was a member of the 1947 convention which revised the New Jersey state constitution and lectured for two years in the Fordham Law School.

A federal justice, Hon. Joseph C. Hutcheson, Jr., Chief Judge of the U. S. Fifth Circuit closed the Dec. 8 proceedings with a lecture, "The Natural Law and the Right to Property."

Judge Hutcheson is a University of Virginia graduate and began practise of law 50 years ago in Houston, where he was mayor from 1916-18. He was appointed U. S. Circuit Judge for the Southern District of Texas in 1918 and in 1931 was appointed U. S. Circuit

Judge for the Fifth District. He served in that capacity until 1948, when he assumed his present position.

The two speakers on Dec. 9 were Dr. Felix Morley, Washington, D. C., and Rev. John C. Ford, S.J., Professor of Moral Theology at Weston College.

Until this year Dr. Morley had served five years as president and editor of Human Events, Inc. His address was "The Natural Law and the Right to Freedom of Expression."

Dr. Morley, a native of Haverford, Pa., was enditor of the *Washington Post* from 1933 to 1940 and previously had been associated with the *Baltimore Sun*, the *Philadelphia Public Ledger* and with the Washington Bureau of United Press. He presently is engaged in editorial work in Washington.

Father Ford, the author of "The Foundation of Justice Holmes' Juristic Philosophy," and a contributor to *Theological Studies* was a professor of Moral Theology at Gregorian University, Rome until 1946. Since his return to the United States he has been professor of Moral Theology at Weston College and professor of ethics at Boston College.

His address, "The Natural Law and the Right to Pursue Happiness," and the others delivered as part of the pro-

N.D. Law Association At Capital Luncheon

The Notre Dame Law Association held its annual luncheon as a part of the Proceedings of the American Bar Association in Washington on September 20. William B. Jones, LL.B., '30, was general chairman of the affair and was ably assisted by a committee of Notre Dame lawyers in Washington. Approximately seventy-five Notre Dame lawyers were in attendance.

Guests at the luncheon included Bishop McNamara, Auxiliary Bishop of Washington.

Highlight of the affair was the appearance of Mr. Cody Fowler, President Elect of the American Bar Association, who was introduced by Judge Stephens, Circuit Judge of the District of Columbia Bar. Lawyers from the New England states, the midwest, and the far west were in attendance. Dean Manion and Professor Sullivan represented the University and the Law School.

ceedings of the Institute will be put into pamphlet form soon.

Ending the proceedings was a panel discussion with all five lecturers taking part. The discussion was broadcast by the Mutual Broadcasting System.

What's a Party Without the Ladies?



Doesn't your wife do the decorating for your parties? Same way for Cleveland. L. to r, Mrs. Jerry Reidy, Mrs. John Raleigh, Mrs. Flo McCarthy and Mrs. T. Edw. Carey. The ladies set up the trimmings for the Navy game weekend. (Cleveland Plain-Dealer photo.)

Jack Miles '47, Makes Progress

Hon. James E. Armstrong
Alumni Office
University of Notre Dame
Notre Dame, Indiana.

DEAR MR. SECRETARY:

On the assumption that the volume of your incoming mail has decreased since early autumn, I am writing this to keep your postman off relief another day. May it find you and your associates in the finest of health.

As you are aware, I am in my second year of recovery since losing out in the polio game in September, 1949—a second year which promises to end with at least a partial victory for the home team. Even now I am able to stand with the aid of leg and pelvic braces in a firmly-anchored walker. Sagging abdominal muscles (artificially induced) have been bolstered by a lumbo-sacral belt (or, ignominiously, a corset). Now you know my inner-most secrets. It's not a secret, though, that I firmly believe that I'll walk again, despite whatever odds may be quoted against me. Odds have a way of crumbling before the power of prayer, and I have special devotion to Our Lady and Father Moreau.

The good Sisters at St. Joseph's hospital in South Bend will tell you of Father Moreau's role in my case. The same day I was brought there from Benton Harbor, Mich., where I was working for the South Bend *Tribune*, I had to be placed in the iron lung as the paralysis crept up from my legs. Thank God, it stopped at the windpipe, but my condition was still perilous. Enter, spiritually, the founder of Holy Cross. While I was breathing what should have been my last, one of the Sisters attached to the lung a relic of Father Moreau. The prayers of my family and friends were answered . . . and here am I telling you the details.

Improvement has been, and still is, gradual but certain. First I had to be weaned away from the respirator: that took more than seven months. Then I spent my summer rebuilding my strength and regaining the remainder of the nearly six stones (84 pounds, avoidupois) I shed during the initial stages of sickness. The process was given impetus by my return home July 22, 1950—so much of an impetus, in fact, that I've been on a diet for three months. And my weight has held steady at about 170 since then, five pounds more than my playing weight at Notre Dame (for bridge and euchre—

for the heavy lifting involved in cribbage I usually trained down to a strapping 160.) Furthermore, I now reach an estimated 77 inches into the sky even without the hair shorn to pave the way for my chic crew cut.

My daily routine includes a two-hour therapeutic stint at the hospital and a third hour of exercising in my own version of the Rockne Memorial's light apparatus room. But the time goes remarkably fast, as has been the case ever since I was able to get over the bumpy back road and onto the smoother but seemingly interminable highway to health.

I had hoped that my application for admission to Warm Springs would be accepted, but I just received word that the facilities there are overtaxed. I would be disappointed if I weren't sure that the patients there need and deserve prior attention.

As a matter of fact, each day I stay here I realize how many friends I have. This last is not intended to sound presumptuous, but emanates from 'way down in my heart. The prayers, the good wishes, the thoughtful offers and favors, and the like, I appreciate more than I can ever say.

By the way, being named "Man of the Year" by the St. Joseph Valley Club was no minor thrill. Winning the award, though, was only the beginning. Implicated is a follow-through, a lifelong dedi-

Fighting against seemingly insuperable odds has long been a Notre Dame tradition. Usually the tradition is confined to the football field, but the "Alumnus" is proud to present herewith a letter from a non-athlete who is winning a much harder fight than any of those between goal lines and showing some commendable courage doing it.

To refresh: Jack Miles, '47 was covering a polio epidemic in Benton Harbor, Mich., in the summer of '49 on a routine assignment for the South Bend "Tribune." Ironically, he himself was stricken with the dread disease one week before his scheduled marriage.

Herewith, as written by Jack, his own progress report. Such courage, physical and spiritual, should afford inspiration to all Alumni, whether they know Jack or not. ED.

cation to the principles and tenets which are instilled into the spiritually superior individual who is The Notre Dame Man. I hope that I may be considered as worthy of the plaque in 1970 after 20 years of homogenizing in life's test tube.

So that's the Miles story thus far; we anticipate adding more chapters as weeks and months pass. At present, however, the main concern is to rally the arms, shoulders, wrists, hands, and trunk so that I may soon propel myself about on crutches. Once I succeed, I should qualify as a hot contender for Indian wrestling honors in the '52 Olympics.

My best to all, especially Bill Dooley and John Burns, for their part in producing the welcome ALUMNUS. And a kudo to you, sir, for being an able and affable alumni secretary. Someone should give you a present. Perhaps a car . . . ? Excuse me while I start the wheels rolling.

Sincerely,

—JACK MILES, '47.

Reyniers to National Board

Prof. James A. Reyniers, '30, director of LOBUND institute at the University, has been appointed by President Truman to serve a six-year term on the newly-established National Science Board.

The board, which is composed of 24 educators, industrialists and scientists, has been designated by President Truman "to develop and encourage the formation of a national policy for the promotion of basic research and education in the sciences." Among the board's specific duties will be the review of all government research grants from the National Science foundation for work in medicine, biology, mathematics, physics and engineering.

Prof. Reyniers has spent 20 years of research at Notre Dame on a process by which laboratory animals can be reared in a germ-free atmosphere for scientific research.

In requesting Prof. Reyniers' membership on the National Science Board, President Truman stressed in a letter to the Notre Dame scientist the great responsibility which rests with the group because of the influence it will have on industrial development, national defense and the general welfare. The board will meet for the first time in Washington, on Dec. 4, to select a chairman and to formulate plans for its operation.

Fr. Rizer's Self-Propelled Chapel

How One Notre Dame Alumnus Is Bringing the Catholic Faith to the Back Areas

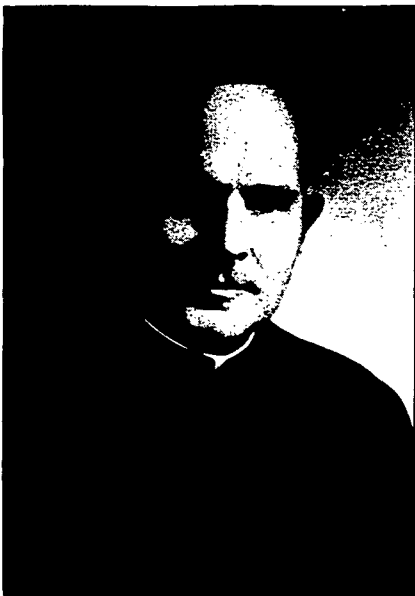
Unusual occupations of Alumni are nothing new to readers of the ALUMNUS. Already we have a hairdresser (New Orleans) and a member of the '39 Class (Tom O'Brien) who's a French chef.

Comes now Father James Rizer, '31, who runs a trailer-chapel through the back county of Virginia and uses the technique of the salesman, entertainer and circus publicity agent to bring the story of the Catholic Church to parts of the Old Dominion. Being a U. S. Home Missionary is nothing unusual, but we feel that Father Rizer has a most interesting story to tell.

The ALUMNUS had asked him for a background sketch of his work, and here is his letter to Alumni Secretary James E. Armstrong:

"Dear Jim. This is my first year in the motor chapel—having only been ordained May of this year. Therefore I can't give you much background for a story.

"The diocese has two motor chapels. Each is a comfortable home and church equipped with a public address system, record player and a motion picture projector; together with 50 camp chairs. There are two priests in each chapel. We visit any rural location where we can obtain a vacant lot with parking space for a period of two weeks.



Father James Rizer

"The rural towns of Virginia as you well know are made up mostly of non-Catholics, some of whom have never seen a priest. Most of them have never met or talked to one, but they have heard some awfully fantastic stories about the Catholic Church.

"The mission activity has a fourfold purpose—the primary one is converting rural non-Catholics and secondarily fostering the return of fallen-away Catholics. Third, say that dissolution of prejudice and bigotry is another goal and the ultimate purpose is that of establishing parish churches.

"The trailer season extends from May until the middle of September. Before we visit a town we send out handbills to all PO box holders (you can do that in small towns). We also place placards in store windows (with permission, which is sometimes denied) and tack them on posts and fences.

"We also advertise in the local papers. It is not too difficult to get people to come. They are naturally curious and have little else to do in the evenings.

"We begin the programs at 7:30 each evening with the playing of sacred music for a half hour (we throw in a little hill-billy stuff now and then) and at eight we answer questions for another half hour. (During the day we place the question box in some prominent spot in town.)

"At 8:30 a sermon—which is followed by a movie short, usually a Bible story. We then invite those present to visit the motor chapel. That's a good way to meet them.

"Speaking of questions — someone wanted to know the other evening if the 'Mark of the Beast' as mentioned in the Apocalypse of St. John is our social security number because to get a job you must either have it or be able to remember it.

"The majority of the people are very cordial and hospitable. Once they learn we have nothing to sell and that we don't take up any collections they respond well. We don't make a lot of converts but we do break down a great deal of prejudice. We are fairly well satisfied if we can persuade half our contacts that it's not wrong for someone else to be a Catholic.

"The Catholics in the rural areas are

wonderful. Their faith means much to most of them because it has meant a fight for them and much opposition.

"Life in the motor chapel is not all work. Last summer I managed to play golf 15 or 20 times. I've reached that age where I'm happy if I can break 90.

"I understand the Army is interested in testing the value of newly developed insect sprays and repellents. They should send a man to see us. Our motor chapel would be a good testing ground. God bless you. Kindest regards, Fr. Jim."

Mrs. Charles D. Terry Dies

Mrs. Charles D. Terry, of Kewanee, Ill., died Nov. 29 after a prolonged illness.

The mother of Freshman James Terry, and alumni Charles, '38; Richard, '46, and Robert, '47, Mrs. Terry was step-mother of Mrs. William R. Dooley, wife of the University Placement Director. A daughter, Mrs. Charles Bader, lives in Hammond, Ind., and another son, Thomas, is a Jesuit scholastic in California.

Cartier Portraits to Library

Charles E. Cartier, brother of the donor of Cartier Field and presently cashier of the Notre Dame Foundation, has presented the University with two life-sized Gregori portraits in oil of his parents, A. E. and Eliza Ayers Cartier.

The Italian artist Luigi Gregori painted the Columbus murals in the halls of the Main Building of the University during his residence in the United States from 1882 to 1889. He returned in 1893 to exhibit paintings at the Columbian Exposition in Chicago, and one of them, "The Nativity," was given the University.

The Cartier portraits were formally accepted for the University by Paul Byrne, Director of University Libraries, and will remain in the Main Library.

Thirteen members of the Cartier family have been educated at the University, all descendants of A. E. Cartier. Four sons, six grandsons and three great-grandsons have graduated from the University in the past 75 years.

Fort Smith Rolls It Out for the 'B' Team



B. Duval Johnston, "B" Team coach Dick Friend and Fort Smith Club President Ray Marre at airport just after the team landed. Ray Donovan (dark coat) University Public Information Director at mike; Benny Sheridan scratches head. Or is Benny just holding it?

An example of the potentialities of even the smallest Notre Dame alumni club was amply demonstrated over the week-end of November 4th and 5th by the "all-out" promotion by the Notre Dame Club of Fort Smith, Ark., of a football game between the Irish "B" team and the University of Arkansas Bees.

The game itself, which attracted the amazing total of some 6,000 fans, probably would have been a sell-out had it not been for the unseasonably chilly weather which descended that week-end on Fort Smith. Temperatures which hovered at the freezing mark, however, held the gate down to a minimum and thus deprived the Grizzly Stadium of a capacity 8,000 house.

Ray Marre, '37, president of the Fort Smith Club, made arrangements for the game more than a year ago. He arranged for the Junior Chamber of Commerce in Fort Smith to join the Notre Dammers as co-sponsors of the event.

Ray started publicizing the game last December and apparently never let up. The net result was probably the most publicized "B" team game in history, certainly in the Arkansas area. And Ray and his co-workers carried through the arrangements to the minutest detail—even to the task of getting Grizzly Stadium decorated and the field in shape for the game.

You name it, and they had it that week-end in Fort Smith. Anybody ever hear of a parade down the main street of town for a "B" team game? Fort Smith did. Three bands—the University of Arkansas, Fort Smith High School, and a nearby army post—led the shindig which was climaxed in front of the

Goldman Hotel—headquarters for the Irish during their stay in Fort Smith.

The Notre Dammers played a night game against Arkansas. The question of what the alumni club could do to entertain the players, in view of the night game, was not one easily answered. The Notre Dame Fort Smith Club answered it with no difficulty—by sponsoring a dance for the boys that started at 11:30 p. m., and by providing them with dates.

The players didn't get much sleep, as you might gather—but neither did members of the Fort Smith Club. They provided transportation for the Notre Dame party to Mass at 6:45 a. m. Sunday. Except for transportation difficulties, the festivities wouldn't have stopped at this point. Father Butterbach, pastor of the local Catholic church, wanted the team to be guests at a Communion breakfast following the Mass. But because of a shortage of planes over that particular week-end, the University had to agree to leave Fort Smith at 8 a. m. in order to obtain a chartered plane.

By the way, the game ended in a 14 to 14 deadlock, thus paving the way—the Fort Smith Club hopes—for a rematch next year.

A Team to End All Teams

With the professional football season closed for everyone but the sunburnt Los Angeles Rams and San Francisco '49ers, the selection of an All-Professional team by everyone but J. Edgar Hoover is inevitable.

As an alternative the *Alumnus* offers for consideration an All-Notre Dame team, and with a straight face, too. How

would you like to quarterback this one from a 50-yard line seat in the stands?

ENDS: Yonakor, Yanks; Hart, Lions; Zilly, Rams; Wightkin, Bears.

TACKLES: Connor, Bears; Rymkus, Browns; White, Giants; Martin, Browns; Cifelli, Lions.

GUARDS: Mastrangelo, Giants; Fischer, Cardinals; Signiago, Yanks; Wendell, Colts.

CENTERS: Statuto, Rams; Walsh, Steelers.

QUARTERBACK: Lujack, Bears; Tripucka, Cards; Ratterman, Yanks.

HALFBACKS: Angsman, Cardinals; Coutre, Packers; Sitko, '49ers; Zaleski, Colts.

FULLBACKS: Clatt, Cardinals; Cowhig, Rams; Panelli, Lions.

That's all.

Last take on the Pro's All-Notre Dame team comes from Joe Boland, '27, in Cleveland last October to broadcast the Browns-Cardinal tussle.

At the early Mass in the Cathedral, Joe reports, it was genuinely edifying to notice that the Communion Rail was peopled with persons like Jim Martin, Elmer Angsman, Frank Tripucka, Bill Fischer, etc., who would be playing against each other that afternoon.

"They could have slept late and skipped the Sacrament," Joe says, "but there they were, just as in their student days. Outside the Cathedral we had a small reunion, but nobody mentioned the Church. It just seemed perfectly natural that you'd meet other Notre Dame men outside church in a strange city."

The University Today

A November visitor to the University was Kotara Tanaka, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Japan.

Justice Tanaka lectured before students of the Law School and visited the Natural Law Institute. He is in this country to study the U. S. judicial system, with special attention to the U. S. Supreme Court.

He said that Japan's Supreme Court is overloaded with cases, which, unlike cases referred to the U. S. Supreme Court must all be heard. The Japanese Supreme Court, Justice Tanaka said is overloaded with too many cases which should not be there.

University students who intend following a career in youth guidance and correction in association with school programs are learning through practical means in the University's Bureau of Youth Counseling.

Set up by the University and staffed by graduate students in the Correctional Administration Curriculum, the program serves as the connecting link between the Catholic parochial school and the home where social case work and counseling are indicated. It is operated jointly by the University and the South Bend clergy.

Students wishing to follow business careers or to enter the diplomatic service in Latin America are taking advantage of the University's Latin-American studies, inaugurated last September.

The program stresses the inter-relationship of basic Spanish culture and the native cultures of Central and South America. It offers a more comprehensive and advanced treatment of the history and Catholic culture of Latin America.

Rev. Charles E. Sheedy, C.S.C., has succeeded Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., as head of the Department of Religion at the University. Father Hesburgh had headed the department since 1948.

Father Sheedy is a 1933 graduate of the University and received an LL.B. degree from the University of Pittsburgh in 1936. A native of Pittsburgh, he was ordained in 1942. In 1947 he received a Doctorate of Sacred Theology from Catholic University.

A widely-published author, Father Sheedy has written "The Christian Virtues," a textbook used in Catholic Morals courses, and "The Eucharistic Controversy of the 11th Century." During World War II he was editor of the "Chaplain's Digest" and he

has written articles for the "American Ecclesiastical Review."

Rev. Astrik L. Gabriel, University faculty member now on leave for attendance at the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton has had published in *Ecclesia*, the Vatican illustrated review an article on the University.

Written in Italian, the translated title reads "The Heart of the State of Indiana."

The article, illustrated by six pictures is part of the work Father Gabriel is doing in the Institute's School of Historical Studies.

Commander of the 10th Air Force, Maj. Gen. Harry A. Johnson recently inspected the University's ROTC Unit.

General Johnson attended numerous

classes in Air Science, inspected cadet drill and visited unit personnel during his stay. In the General's party from Selfridge Air Base (Mich.), were his aide, Capt. Melvin Spaur, the 10th Air Force Information Officer, Lt. Col. James T. Sheridan, and Maj. Sylvester Burke, in charge of 10th Air Force ROTC units.

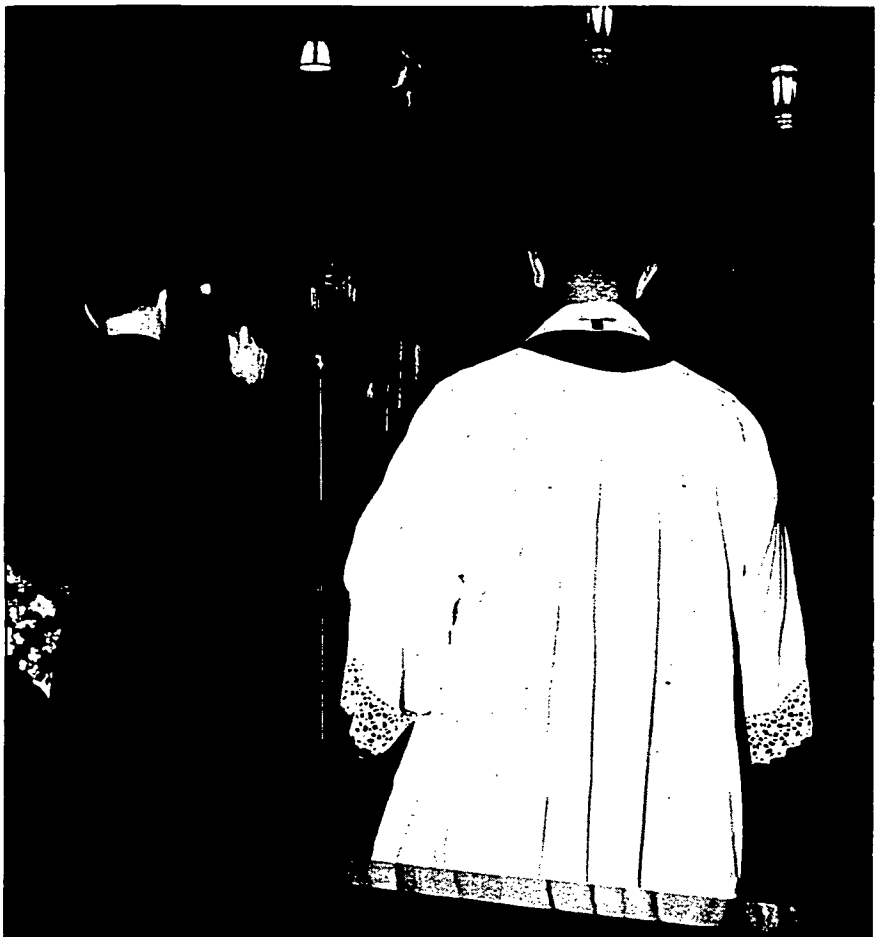
The inspecting group were guests of Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., at luncheon in the faculty dining room.

Two world-renowned scientists recently read papers before an inter-university seminar at the University's Biology Building auditorium.

Dr. Enrico Fermi, the Italian genius who developed the first sustained chain reaction and made the atom bomb a reality, and Dr. Arthur H. Snell, chief physicist at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory delivered technical addresses before delegates from 12 universities.

Later the scientists toured the University's high polymer and electronics laboratories and inspected the University's two atom-smashers.

The Madonna of the Alumni Is Consecrated



Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., Executive vice-president of the University, consecrating the statue in Sacred Heart Church. It is a replica of the statue atop the Dome.

The Notre Dame Alumnus

Jock Henebry, a Brigadier General at 32, Commands 437th Troop Carrier Wing

Jock Henebry, the Alumni Association's youngest brigadier-general, is back to the wars. Jock, of the class of '40, is also the Air Force's youngest B.G. and has nearly every decoration the law allows.

Commanding general of the 437th Troop Carrier Wing now in action over Korea, Jock wears the following salad: Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross (with three clusters), Air Medal (with three clusters), Purple Heart and Legion of Merit.

In the South Pacific during World War II, Jock served under Lt. Gen. George S. Kenney as commanding officer of the 3rd Attack Group and named his own plane, a Mitchell B-25 bomber the "Notre Dame de Victoire." Jock's assessed valuation to the Air Force is suggested in a letter Gen. Kenney wrote to a dignitary who had requested an extension of leave for Jock:

"... Your request seemed reasonable if my leading Attack Bomb Commander really wanted to stay home to watch Notre Dame gather fresh laurels.

"Jock's group would probably take a poor view of your suggestion—those lads of his are checking the days until his return and if he is to solve all the problems—official and personal—that they have saved for him he will be a busy man. No one in that combat group can be persuaded that any problem whatever will not melt away when they get that Irishman back on the job."

The 437th left O'Hare Field, Chicago, in October and was welcomed in Japan by MacArthur's air chief, Lt. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer. Gen. Henebry has, by this writing, piled up quite a few additional missions to the 280 (that's correct—280) combat sorties he flew in the South Pacific.

Included in the 437th's officer personnel is Col. John W. Lacey, '38, who relinquished the presidency of the Chicago Alumni Club when he was recalled to active duty. Jack, far too retiring to fill in the editors of the ALUMNUS with per-



BRIG. GEN. JOHN HENEBRY

sonal details, will have to be satisfied with this passing mention.

[The details on Jock Henebry are not from him. He shies from publicity as much as Lacey does. We got them from the public prints.]

Received too late to be included in the Class Section of the ALUMNUS, was news of the deaths of Bill O'Laughlin, '39, and the father of Walt Kennedy, '34. The ALUMNUS extends sympathy to the families, and asks prayers of the Alumni.

NOTRE DAME

Books

CASES AND MATERIALS ON AIR LAW, Clarence E. Manion, Bobbs-Merrill, \$7.50.

In his latest text Dean Manion discusses two aspects of the air—one as a lane for transportation and another the relatively new field of radio and television.

The book provides a comprehensive text and case book on the subject of air law and a reference to persons interested in the fundamental conceptions underlying aviation, radio communication and television. Discussed at length is the Federal Communications Commission and its jurisdiction over air communications.

Dean of the University Law College since 1945, Mr. Manion has previously published "Americanism" and "Lessons in Liberty." Scheduled for a 1951 publishing date is his newest text, "The Key to Peace."—R.W.D.

Professor Richard Sullivan of the University English Department has two new books to be published in 1951.

The first is his collection of short stories, "The Fresh and Open Sky, and Other Stories," to be printed by Henry Holt & Co.

Holt & Company will also publish next year a history of the University written by Professor Sullivan. It will be a personalized narrative and starts with the coming of Father Sorin and his small band of helpers, who arrived in 1842.

Professor Sullivan, who teaches creative writing will emphasize the University's influence on the nation's growth and culture, particularly its training of moral, responsible leaders.

Calendar of Campus Events Scheduled for 1950-'51

Dec. 20 (Wed.) First day of Christmas vacation.
Jan. 3 (Wed.) Classes resume at 8 a. m.
Jan. 18 to 25 Semester Examinations in all courses.
Jan. 28 (Sun.) January Commencement Exercises.
Jan. 30, 31 Registration for courses in second semester.
Feb. 1 (Thurs.) Classes begin at 8 a. m.
Feb. 7 (Wed.) University Players, Washington Hall, 8 p. m., "Macbeth."
Feb. 8 (Thurs.) University Players, Washington Hall, 8 p. m., "Arms and the Man."
Feb. 22 (Thurs.) Washington's Birthday—no classes. Senior Class Exercises, 10:30 a. m.
Mar. 16 (Fri.) Juilliard String Quartet, Washington Hall, 8 p. m.
Mar. 21 (Wed.) First day of Easter vacation

Mar. 28 (Wed.) Classes resume at 8 a. m.
Mar. 30 (Fri.) Midsemester reports of deficient students.
Apr. 1 (Sun.) Rockne Memorial Communion Sunday.
Apr. 2 (Mon.) Universal Notre Dame Night.
Apr. 4-13 Preregistration for rooms with Director of Student Accounts.
May 3 (Thurs.) Ascension Thursday, no classes.
May 24-31 Semester examinations in all courses
May 30 (Wed.) Memorial Day, no classes.
June 2 (Sat.) Senior Class Day Exercises.
June 3 (Sun.) June Commencement Exercises.
June 8, 9, 10 Alumni Class Reunions.

Dec. 31, 1950—Last date for qualification for Alumni Preference Ticket Applications.

Dies in Indianapolis



Mr. "Al" Feeney, '15

"Al" Feeney, '15, a teammate of Knute Rockne and one of Indiana's most colorful public figures, died suddenly Nov. 12 in Indianapolis.

He had just finished an address to the Daughters of Isabella at their Communion Breakfast.

Born in 1892 in Indianapolis, Mr. Feeney was elected mayor there and began his term of office Jan. 1, 1948. He had held a number of state and county posts since leaving Notre Dame and at one time operated a stock brokerage firm with Knute Rockne.

In 1934 Gov. Paul V. McNutt appointed him head of Indiana's Department of Safety and he served as director of the State Athletic Commission. He was elected sheriff of Marion County twice (1938-42).

Always interested in bettering recreation facilities for youth, he continually fought for more and better playgrounds in his native Indianapolis.

Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery, following a solemn requiem Mass in St. Joan of Arc Church.

Three Sons of Alumni Earn Freshman Football Numerals

The list of freshmen winning football numerals in the 1950 season includes (at last count) three sons of alumni, who themselves were not in the back row when it came to playing.

William J. Cerney, Jr., 5'10" and 170, is of course the son of Bill Cerney, '25, former backfield star and assistant

coach. Bill, Jr., is a promising halfback.

Joseph Rockne Morrissey, from Purcell High, Cincinnati, is the eldest son of Joe ('28) Morrissey, a quarterback under Rock. Joseph R. is 5'6", and weighs 166. He's a halfback.

Joe Rigali, '25, a shock trooper on Rockne's Four Horsemen aggregation, is the father of Robert J. Rigali, another halfback. Bob is a product of Fenwick High, Chicago, and is the heaviest of the trio. He weighs 175.

LIMITED EDITION REPRINTS

Limited Edition Prints of this lithograph, 10½ by 13½ inches, matted and ready for framing are available from the University Bookstore.

The lithograph is the work of Mr. Reginald H. Neal, Director of the South Bend Art Association, and a limited number of signed originals have been made for alumni.

Mr. Neal made sketches last spring before the campus trees were in full leaf and the lithograph presents an unusual view of the Dome and Spire.

Only members of the Alumni Association are offered the prints, and an order form is attached for their use. The prints will be sent from the bookstore on approval, as outlined in the order form.

Please mail to me.....LIMITED EDITION PRINT(S) entitled *University of Notre Dame* by Reginald Neal. It is understood that I may have the privilege of inspecting this print. If it should not meet with my approval I may return it within five days without any obligation.

NAME..... CLASS.....

STREET..... CITY..... STATE.....

I am enclosing my check in the amount of \$20 for each print.....

Please bill me later for the above order.....

Return this order blank to the University of Notre Dame
UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE, Notre Dame, Ind.



Drop the A-Bomb?

YES, Declares Father John J. Cavanaugh, Under These Conditions:

The ALUMNUS presents herewith a statement of the University President, Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., given for a press interview. The Chicago "Herald-American" had asked Father Cavanaugh if the atom bomb should be dropped in Korea, and this is his answer. Ed.

"Should the United States use the atomic bomb in the Korean and Red China conflict?"

I take the question to mean, "Is it morally permissible?" not "Is it advisable?" The answer to the latter question must be given by our highest military planners, and it is not to be answered lightly.

I will attempt to give my opinion as to the former question but it should be answered by the highest and most competent moral sources after prayer and fasting.

First, the moral law would permit us to use the bomb directly against the armed forces of the Communist enemy, that is, against his troops, whether in the line or in transport, and against his ships. In a just war, it is permissible to kill directly, to "shoot to kill," and the principle stands whether the killing is done with rifles or with the most destructive weapons. This is certainly a just war, against an unjust and deadly aggressor.

We could lawfully defend our own homeland against such an attack, and therefore we may lawfully intervene to defend another country, provided only that we are certain of our strength when we make the commitment. What one can lawfully do for himself he can do for another, if he is certain of his strength.

Secondly, I think it would be permissible for us to use the bomb in strategic bombing of military targets judged by our highest military planners to be of the highest importance. Such

military targets would be, for example, centers of production of coal, oil, and uranium; or iron and steel; great dams and centers of electrical power; plants producing weapons and military transport, etc.

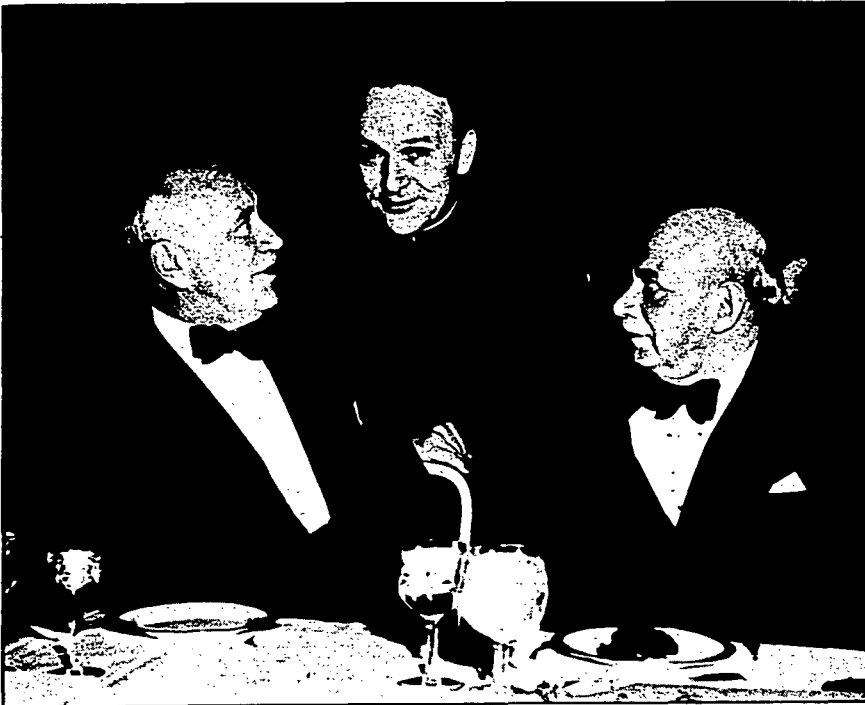
This bombing would be permissible, even though it be foreseen, though not intended, that the death of many members of the non-combatant civilian population will ensue.

Here is involved the principle that it is permissible to pursue a legitimate end (in this case the destruction of the enemy's military power) even though evil results not intended are foreseen to follow as an inevitable adjunct of the pursuit of the legitimate end.

Thirdly, I think it would be wrong and immoral for us to bomb indiscriminately the enemy's cities thinking to demoralize and terrorize the populations, and cause them to want to get out of the war. I cannot subscribe to the theory of "total war" which would regard the entire enemy population as "combatants": women and children, the aged and sick, professional men and tradesmen — persons in wartime going about the same tasks that they perform in times of peace.

These people are non-combatants—"innocents," in terms of Catholic theology—and it would be murder to kill them. Therefore, such arguments as, "It would shorten the war and save many lives of our soldiers," are unavailing, because here an evil means—murder—is used to produce a good result.

At New York's Conference of Christians and Jews



Hotel executive Conrad Hilton, Father Cavanaugh, and NY Times' Julius Ochs Adler.

Inter-Alumni Relations



"Bud" Dudley, Philadelphia Club President, greeting Joe Verdeur, champion swimmer of LaSalle College at LaSalle's athletic dinner. Bud was toastmaster for the event.

The Philadelphia Alumni Club is pioneering to bring Catholic alumni closer together.

Alumni Clubs

Contributions from Clubs total \$23,708.99 in 1950

Buffalo

President George Ferrick called the first fall meeting on Thursday, Oct. 26. Plans were completed for the Cleveland excursion and others formulated for the benefit to the Southern California-Notre Dame game.

Don Love, Jim Clauss and John Hoelscher are in charge and have a wonderful program lined up for the trip to the game in California. The trip is valued at \$700 and includes two round-trip air flights, hotel accommodations, tickets to the game, entertainment expenses, etc. The benefit is an annual affair and the results are announced at a cocktail party for Notre Dame men and their wives and friends.

The trip to Cleveland for the Navy game was one of the most successful ever held by the Buffalo Club. Charlie Hanna, Chuck McCarthy and Tom Dowd handled all of the disagreeable pre-game work. About 1,500 Notre Dame fans boarded two trains for Cleveland early in the morning on Saturday, November 4. The weather, bad as it was, did not seem in any way to "dampen" the spirits of the crowd and everyone had a wonderful time. (Refreshments were served both to and from the game.)

Plans are under way for the Communion Breakfast to be held in December. George has appointed a committee to arrange for a speaker and the breakfast. A large number of Notre Dame men and their families are again expected this year.

The Club's Auxiliary is again busy preparing for an active year. Under the able leadership of Mrs. Beverley (Ted) Flanigan they have already conducted a most enjoyable square dance and had their own raffle—for tickets to the Cleveland game. Plans are now being formulated for other social functions (card parties, cocktail parties, etc.) to be held in the near future.

Boston

Notre Dame Communion Sunday will be observed this year on December 10.

John Moran arranged and conducted a very successful trip to the Pittsburgh game in South Bend for the Boston Associates of Notre Dame.

Boston's Pilgrim Theatre has been carrying the football games on its screen again this year, and Notre Dame sons and enthusiasts in this area are most appreciative.

Dr. Charles A. Hufnagel has left the staff at Harvard University to head the surgical research program at Georgetown University.

Dr. Howard Haley has joined the staff at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital and the faculty of Harvard University, and is a new member of our club. Hal spent the last year in Alaska as Chief Surgeon of an Army hospital there.

Mark Limont, who represents Berkshire Life Insurance Company, has moved from Pittsfield to Boston and is another new club member.

Dick Herlihy and Kathleen O'Connor were married on October 28 at St. Thomas Church in Jamaica Plain.

Chicago

Departure of President John W. Lacey to assume his rank as Colonel in the Air Force inspired a stepped-up program of activity among the administrative staff of the club to reorganize the schedule for the club year. Details will be given below, but for clarity, here is the program as blueprinted for 1950-1951:

Football Smoker—October 26 (already held).
Communion Breakfast—Sunday, December 10.
Bal Noel—Saturday, January 6.
Annual Meeting—Past Presidents' Night—Monday, January 29.
Universal Notre Dame Night—Saturday, April 7.
June Graduates—Alumni Smoker, approx. June 20.
Golf Outing—a Monday in July.
Undergraduate-Alumni Smoker—circa Sept. 10.

Meeting after Jack Lacey's leavetaking, the Club officers and Board of Governors studied the matter of succession in office raised by the president's absence, and decided, in accordance with the provisions of the Club constitution, that First Vice-President Alfred C. Stepan, Jr. would become Acting President, with the title of president remaining vested in Col. Lacey, until he had either by leave of the Air Force dropped the "Colonel" or until his term of office had expired. All gave President Lacey a heartfelt vote of thanks for his fine performance in office, and offered prayers and best wishes in his military duties.

Jim Armstrong was kind enough to accept an invitation to appear at this meeting, and suggested that the club follow in procedure and activities the outline provided by the University for city and area organizations. The administration concurred in his suggestion, and will put the outline into practice. An inquiry was held on the pressing question of the origin and cure for the lethargy felt by the plurality among club members about club affairs. While it was felt that only the Divine Intelligence knew the complete prescription for a panacea, it was felt that the encouragement of new members—directly upon graduation—in club affairs would supply a large measure of the necessary antidote. To this end, two new affairs, slanted at recent or future alumni, were incorporated into the sched-

ule listed above. These are the June graduate-Alumni Smoker to be held circa June 20, and the Student-Alumni Smoker projected for around September 10, just before Chicago undergraduates return to Notre Dame. Inasmuch as word-of-mouth enthusiasm is the most potent factor in arousing club-wide activity, it was urged upon all present to "talk Notre Dame club" at every opportunity.

If you'll pardon a whisper from the wings, it is this humble scribe's opinion that the Chicago club is fortunate indeed to have as its head the present Acting President. Stepan has an awesome amount of energy and enthusiasm, and a deep-rooted loyalty to the school which is not based on such ephemerals as football wins.

It's true that he's a friend of mine, but I'm speaking objectively, from the memory of the consumptive ghosts of past club meetings, not only in Chicago but elsewhere. As an impartial observer, I'd say nothing is more deadly, more haunting, more eternally depressing than a dying club, particularly an alumni club. It pervades the very feeling of loyalty towards the university it allegedly represents, until Alma Mater has the odor of a shroud and the ringing air of well-being of a neurotic zombie. Much of the blame for the mortality among such organizations lies in the caliber of their presidents. But by far the greater fault lies among the members themselves, who acquiesce in mismanagement when the wrong man gets in office. Chicago is lucky, for my dough, in having Stepan—he'll give it all he's got, which is plenty. But it's up to the members themselves, who should attend meetings and social affairs if only to grouse about how they are run. Perhaps the guy who beefs the loudest will be the next and best president of the club: after all, the objective of these groups is not to hold wakes, although there are allowable comparisons in certain side activities, such as those which used to be held in Irish kitchens during the keening. Now I'll climb back into my bomb shelter with the final word that the University would probably rather have no club at all than one that's dead on its feet. So let's go, Chicago—all shove together, and we'll pay for the breakage in the morning.

Chairmen for the forthcoming events were selected as follows: Football Smoker, Bob Eder, who did a great job; Communion Breakfast—Jack Clark, '48; Bal Noel—John S. Gleason, '36; Annual Meeting—Frank E. Dowd, '42; Universal Notre Dame Night—Fred Becklenberg, Jr., '33; June Graduates-Alumni Smoker—Ben Binkowski, '39; Golf Outing—Dan Gibbs, '38; Undergraduate-Alumni Smoker—John J. Coyle, '37. It was also decided that rather than name a publicity chairman for each event, a standing committee chairman would be named, who would also be appointed to the board of Governors. In view of his past newspaper experience and present job—public relations counsel for Rosary College—Joe McCabe, '33, was to be asked to serve. (This is me, folks.)

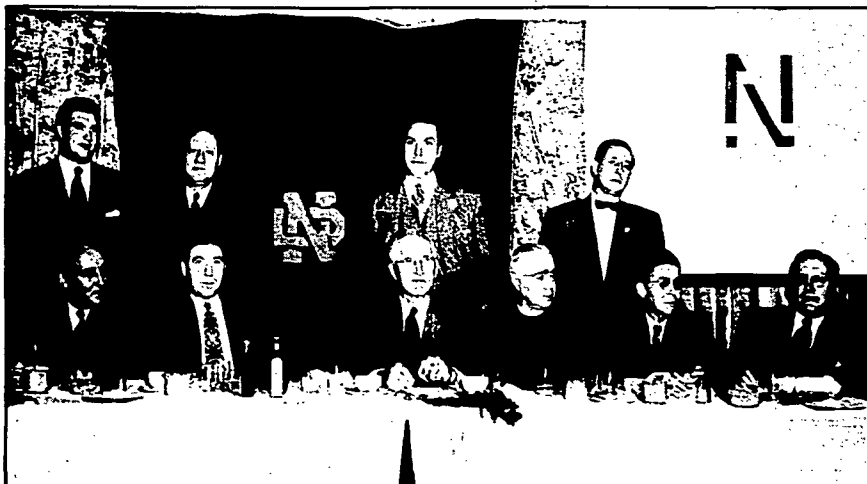
Next meeting was held October 9. Bill Dooley was the guest star, giving his advice on the subject of job counselling, from the vantage-point of his new position as Placement Counsellor for the University. Bill: "The University now has a working agreement with the Illinois State Employment Service, at 73 W. Washington, Chicago. Job-seekers will be registered there. Recommended also is the DePaul Job-Finding Forum, which meets the second and fourth Monday every month, excepting in the summer. This is not the time to enlarge placement work in sweeping fashion, inasmuch as employment is good and will be better."

John Coyle was appointed chairman of a committee to investigate methods of establishing closer relations with Chicago undergraduates at ND. Mr. Hobbie Taylor, president of the Chicago Club of Notre Dame, attended the meeting, and gave his views—all favorable—on the prospect of a closer liaison and friendship between the campus and city clubs of Chicago Notre Dame men. Taylor was then elected to serve as co-chairman with Coyle in attacking the problems concerned. It was agreed that upon Taylor's graduation, the succeeding president of the campus club would step in as co-chair-

Contributions by Classes

Year	No. Class Members	Amount
1900 and before	24 members contributed	\$ 1,721.50
1901	6 "	130.00
1902	7 "	705.00
1903	10 "	265.00
1904	12 "	1,095.00
1905	7 "	370.00
1906	11 "	487,712.50
1907	9 "	335.00
1908	10 "	640.00
1909	9 "	3,816.00
1910	9 "	1,285.00
1911	23 "	638.00
1912	13 "	2,960.00
1913	13 "	535.00
1914	30 "	1,056.00
1915	22 "	1,230.00
1916	20 "	1,268.50
1917	22 "	3,761.00
1918	24 "	631.00
1919	18 "	515.00
1920	30 "	1,524.00
1921	33 "	1,789.00
1922	60 "	2,263.70
1923	58 "	2,100.75
1924	60 "	2,632.50
1925	176 "	6,087.00
1926	83 "	2,703.50
1927	107 "	2,820.25
1928	109 "	3,412.00
1929	105 "	6,418.34
1930	110 "	2,722.00
1931	162 "	3,882.00
1932	128 "	3,021.88
1933	150 "	3,279.50
1934	129 "	3,067.75
1935	155 "	3,378.16
1936	113 "	1,732.50
1937	133 "	2,137.50
1938	160 "	3,393.50
1939	151 "	3,072.00
1940	179 "	3,388.25
1941	186 "	102,269.75
1942	172 "	2,046.75
1943	168 "	2,398.50
1944	148 "	1,993.15
1945	84 "	944.00
1946	85 "	944.60
1947	216 "	2,183.00
1948	312 "	2,787.00
1949	424 "	36,833.70
1950	529 "	1,996.50
1951	1 "	1.00
1952	2 "	112.50

Williamsport, Pa., Inducts Its New Officers



Seated, (l to r) past president Frank Hayes; Tom Dorris, v.p.; Bill Downs, pres.; Rev. Alphonsus Manley; Leo Barland and Anthony Stopper. Standing, John Willman, sec.; Pete Somerville and Harry Krimm, dinner co-chairmen and Joe Neuirth.

man to work on this continuing project of bringing the two clubs closer together. The Chairman on Publicity—heh-heh—outlined a program for future press coverage, which included, among other things, closer attention to the neighborhood weeklies. He also projected the formation of a group of close friends of the University who are newsmen into some form of honorary membership as an indication of the club's gratitude for their friendship.

A number of reports were then given on the progress of arrangements for the club affairs already listed. Inasmuch as most of these are to be held later, the more distant in time will be omitted as arrangements are still subject to change.

Paramount in importance, since it is the only purely spiritual gathering planned by the club, is the annual Communion Breakfast, to be held at Holy Trinity Church December 10. Mass will begin at 9:00 a.m.—WIVES INVITED—and breakfast will be served in the high school cafeteria of the parish, which is at 1118 N. Noble. Father Voss of the Cana Conference of Chicago will speak.

Social highlight of the year will be Bal Noel, or the Christmas dance, translated freely. As is evident from the name, this is to be an affair magnifique, or to translate again, formal and yet fun. The tariff seems a bit above the ordinary—\$15 per couple—but quick reflection will remind all that the Senior Ball cost a lot more than that and for some of us at least, those were not good days. Depression, if you'll pardon the expression. This function is planned to be a reassurance for the little woman—ND men can throw other affairs besides smokers—so take her out RIGHT to the party of the year. Jimmy Blades orchestra, the Drake, 7 p.m. January 6. Don't forget—filet mignon dinner . . . umm-mm-m.

REPORT ON THE FOOTBALL SMOKER: This function aptly deserves the old tag "artistic success." The crowd was good—in the neighborhood of 300—but below expectations, inasmuch as the tariff was only \$1. But the program was great. Toastmaster Ziggy Czarowski, and speakers Hunk Anderson, Moose Krause, Al Stepan, and the inimitable sports editor, columnist and reporter John Carmichael of the Chicago Daily News were in top form. Movies of the Tulane victory were shown. Seen there (forgive the aging memory): Joe Nash, Carl "Stumpy" Cronin, Eddie Ryan, Bill Leahy, Bill Fischer, Ray Meyer, Tony Wirre, Larry Dunbar, Marty Wendell, John McGorty, J. Ray Hunt, Neil Hurley, Barry O'Keefe, Frank Casey, Jack Montroy, Luke Tiernan, Dan Gibbs, John Coyle, and a host of others. All hands should extend a loud cheer for the untiring efforts of General Chairman Bob Eder, and assistants Jay Reynolds, Ben Binkowski, and the many others who assisted. For those who couldn't make it—you missed a good time . . . see you next year!

Cincinnati

Our latest club gathering was held at the Devou Country Club in Park Hills, Kentucky. Bob Bischoff handled the party and no complaints were heard about the excellent dinner which Bob arranged. Judge Charles S. Wehrman was our guest speaker. Joe Morrissey was presented with the "Man-of-the-Year" Award by John Cottingham, retiring President.

The officers elected for the 1950-51 year are Robert C. Burke, President; B. M. Brockman, Jr., Vice-President; Richard A'Hearn, Secretary, and Charles J. Heringer, Jr., Treasurer. Disaster overtook the newly-elected slate, however, when the Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer all were forced to leave Cincinnati for business reasons. They have been replaced by the following appointments: Vice-President, Bert Schloemer; Secretary, Jack Bond; Treasurer, Jim Burke, who will fill out the unexpired terms for the coming year.

Our annual picnic for Alumni and students from the area was held at the Melbourne Country Club in Melbourne, Kentucky. Howard Rohan and Jack Brodberger capably handled this affair.

Plans are now going forward under "a full head of steam" for the Annual Scholarship Ball which, this year will be held on Thursday, December 28, at the Hotel Netherland Plaza. With Dick Scallan as Chairman, we are all expecting the dance to continue to be one of the major events of the Christmas season. The proceeds of this affair, as usual, will be used for our scholarship fund set up to aid a deserving boy each year from the Cincinnati area who wishes to attend the University.

Cleveland

It is always a gala occasion when Notre Dame and Navy meet in Cleveland.

It is becoming a tradition which should continue through the years despite the proximity to South Bend or the new Stadium in Baltimore. Clevelanders and their neighbors love this classic—70 odd thousand turned out on a day foredoomed to rain and sleet, and were rewarded with a clean, close contest well worth the invitation to pneumonia.

As early as Wednesday, the out-of-town-ers appeared on the scene. Charles (Chuck) Rohr and his charming wife entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ed (Moose) Krause and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Jones at beautiful R Farm in Chardon. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller, Jack Elder, Tierney O'Rourke of New York, Tom Byrne, Pat Canny and a few others. Steaks were THAT thick. Informal luncheons and bull sessions were climaxed by a jam-packed rally at the Hotel Carter Friday night.

Toastmaster was the capable and entertaining

John Carmichael, Sports Editor of the Chicago Daily News. Sincerity and humor high-lighted his introductions of the great number of visiting dignitaries. Speakers included Father Hesburgh, Frank Leahy and Ed (Moose) Krause for Notre Dame, and Capt. H. H. Caldwell, Director of Athletics and Capt. Robert Pirie, Commandant, for the Naval Academy. Also on the program were Mel Allen and Jim Britt, famous radio and TV announcers.

Working with the precision of a timekeeper, Mr. Carmichael concluded the speakers' program and released his gavel in favor of Jon Beljon's musical baton. Notre Dame men, their wives, sons and daughters danced away the hours until time ran out.

Saturday it rained. After a while you got used to it, so then it sleeted. It didn't deter but a few. Equally traditional in Cleveland is the pre-game luncheon at the Stadium. Altho tickets were limited to 200, many, many more arrived to lunch with Father John J. Cavanaugh, Father Hesburgh, Secretary of the Navy Matthews, his wife and children, and Admirals Hill and Dunham. Equal in number were clerical collars and Navy brass. Everyone there was V. I. P., but space limitations prevent a Who's Who listing.

Notre Dame, 19; Navy, 10. Nuff said.

Then the Victory Dance Saturday night. Joe Hruby (ND) and his orchestra provided sweet music for the happy crowd. And another Notre Dame-Navy classic was written into the books. So many were responsible for the success of the weekend it is embarrassing to accidentally leave out names of those deserving of an accolade. Ed Carey and Bill Rooy were General Chairmen. Other Chairmen and Committee members include Ed Killen, Vic Gulyassy, Jerry Hammer, Joe Hamratty, Bob Stack, Pat Canny and Gene Kane. Directing the activities at all times was the able Jack Elder, Club President. To him and his Board of Directors—an orchid.

Looking to the Future: The Notre Dame Family Communion Breakfast will be held in Cleveland on Sunday, December 10, in honor of the Immaculate Conception. Mass will be at St. John's Cathedral at 9 o'clock, with breakfast at Hotel Hollenden immediately thereafter. This is always a well-attended and beautiful affair, at which Notre Dame men and their entire families pay homage to Our Lady on Her Feast Day.

To end the calendar year, plans for the formal Christmas Dance are well towards completion. The date: Friday, December 29; the place: Rainbow Room, Hotel Carter; the time: 10 p.m.; the price: reasonable for the fun you have. Happy Thanksgiving!

Connecticut Valley

The inevitable summer slowdown put our club on a somewhat inactive basis, but we're back in the league now with a real program.

The activities are greatly increased now that meetings are sponsored on a regular monthly basis. Plans are under consideration for a dinner party and dance to be held in the Spring and prior to that an affair in the Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford, Connecticut.

This Club will hold the annual Communion Breakfast at the Bond Hotel on December 10, 1950. All Notre Dame men in Connecticut are invited to this breakfast and reservations will be made for them if they contact our Club President as listed in the ALUMNUS.

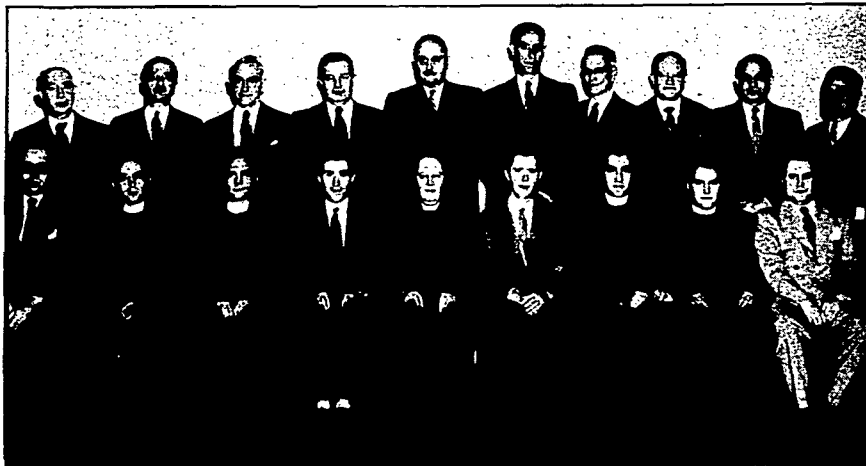
Dallas

The Notre Dame Club of Dallas sponsored a trip to New Orleans and the Tulane game a few weeks ago. Mike Lenihan made all the arrangements and did an excellent job. The group arrived by train in New Orleans, Friday morning and returned to Dallas, Sunday evening. Other Dallas alumni went by plane and car. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fleming gave a party at the Roosevelt for those making the special trip.

The club had a dinner November 9, honoring Lancaster Smith, a recent law graduate of Notre Dame, football star, and member of the Notre Dame Freshman coaching staff in 1949. Lank is now head football coach at Jesuit High school in Dallas. Lank made a short talk following the dinner and then showed a football movie.

During this business meeting, our president, Jim Walsh, announced that we would have a Christmas dance. Charlie Lahr was appointed to fill out the

Father and Son Night in Schenectady



Club Secretary Frank Linchan (far left, first row) reports elsewhere on the Club's Father & Son Night. Frank is wearing new eye-glasses—see page 15, September-October ALUMNUS, for contrast.

unexpired term of secretary, vacated by Bill Brown, who is moving to San Antonio.

The club wishes to express its deepest sympathy to Jim Simmons, whose mother passed away recently.

John Giles and Dave Cowdin, 1950 graduates of ND, are the newest members of our club. John returned recently from a tour of Europe and is now in Law School at SMU. Dave is working for the Cowdin Construction Co. and has recently become engaged to Miss Wanda Taylor of Dallas.

Fort Lauderdale

The Notre Dame Club of Fort Lauderdale held a regular meeting on Wednesday, the first day of November, and the guest of honor was Dr. R. L. Elliston of Fort Lauderdale, who was the club recipient of an all-expense tour to the Tulane-Notre Dame game. Dr. Elliston gave a report of this game to the club as well as his trip in general.

R. H. Gore, Jr., who attended the Michigan State game while in Chicago on business, also gave an exciting report of that game which he attended as Father Cavanaugh's guest.

Other business items discussed during the evening were the entertainment of the Notre Dame football players who would be in this vicinity for the North-South Shrine game, to be played in Miami. Entertaining this Notre Dame team has become an annual tradition of the club and the club is looking forward to royally entertaining those members of the team who are fortunate enough to play this year.

Discussed also was the proposed visit of the Notre Dame Glee Club to Fort Lauderdale on their Southern tour early in February.

Francis Moss of Fort Lauderdale was voted into the club as an associate member.

After the meeting was adjourned the members gathered together to watch the movies of the Michigan State game over the local television.

Our next meeting will be held on the first Wednesday of December at the Coral Ridge Yacht Club. All visiting alumni who wish to attend can make arrangements to do so by contacting George H. Gore, secretary, at 23665.

Harrisburg

A football ticket benefit was conducted by the Club for the Parochial Athletic Association (Midget football teams of the Harrisburg Diocese) who, in the past had to raise funds for equipment by contributions from parents, parishes, etc. At the start we were a little apprehensive as to the outcome because of the tremendous cash outlay required for prizes, but at the windup we were successful in

turning back to the various parishes approximately \$4,500 and we, of the Notre Dame Club, netted around \$700 after all expenses. The basis upon which we conducted the benefit was:

1. First prize: All expense trip to the ND-Pitt game for two, which included pullman reservations and room at the Oliver—or \$200 cash.
2. Second prize: All expense trip to ND-Navy game for two, which included pullman reservations and room at the Statler—or \$100 cash.
3. Third prize: All expense trip to Army-Navy in Philadelphia (a top-notch prize in this area) which included pullman and four tickets—or \$50 cash.
4. Fourth prize: Four Penn-Army tickets only.
5. Fifth prize: Four Penn-Cornell tickets only.

The project not only gave us excellent publicity but it fostered a project for the young boys who some day may be excellent timber for ND. Too, we secured wonderful cooperation from all the Pastors in the area and gave them a "no expense" method of raising funds for their respective church activities.

In the Spring of 1951 we intend to conduct a College Night at the Harrisburg Catholic High School. The Notre Dame Club will be the guiding hand in this endeavor, the purpose of which will be to acquaint parents with the Catholic colleges in the country, and to give them a picture of what a prospective student can expect if they select a definite school for their college training. Each participating school will be assigned a classroom in which they will set up pictorial displays, have catalogues available, and have, in charge of the room, one or two graduates who will discuss with parents and prospective students the merits of the School.

This will enable the parent and prospective student to get a better insight as to what to expect if accepted for enrollment. The College Night usually will last three nights, preferably Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, to give everyone a chance to attend. No applications are accepted for enrollment, but if the parent then follows up on the school of their choice then the graduates in charge will work with the Principal of the school and process the application.

Louisville

The Notre Dame Club of Kentucky had its first Family Communion and Breakfast Sunday, September 24, and was attended by 94 members and their families.

Our Football Trips to the North Carolina and Michigan State Games were successful due to the untiring efforts of Chairman Pierre Angermeier.

Jack Doegherty reports that the plans for our Christmas Dance, December 29, are in the advance stages and a large turnout is expected from both the Notre Dame Alumni and friends.

Mexico City

Lucio Munain, '33, has been elected treasurer of the Notre Dame Alumni Club of Mexico City. At a dinner meeting in the University Club last month the new group established a permanent club treasury and discussed plans for closer coordination in the future with the stateside ND Alumni organization.

Rafael Alducin and Rafael Gomez were named co-chairmen for the club's next dinner meeting on December 6.

Pedro Telmo de Landero, president of the Mexico City club, has submitted a list of more than 100 Notre Dame alumni in the Republic of Mexico to Alumni Headquarters at the UUniversity. The list will be used to bring ADUMNUS mailing addresses up to date and to encourage other ND alumni clubs in Mexico. The Mexico City club is only three months old.

Miami

The finest meeting of this year was held at the last regular monthly meeting of the Alumni Club. Approximately sixty persons were in attendance, inclusive of the wives and lady friends, for this very successful affair. Hugh McManigal, '29, Program Chairman, must be complimented very highly for the splendid arrangements and extraordinary entertaining program.

One of the highlights of the affair was the attendance of Coach Andy Gustafson and his lovely wife, Mrs. "Mandy" Gustafson. "Gus" spoke briefly on his personal hopes for a scheduled game between the University of Miami and the University of Notre Dame. In addition, he expressed the hope that someday the University of Miami may create and instill a spirit at the University of Miami that has been prevalent for so many years at our Alma Mater.

He expressed the thought that people all over the nation have become synthetic alumni to Notre Dame because of this prevalent and overpowering spirit so hard to describe. It was generally agreed that "Gus" was a regular guy. You can't say anything that could be much more complimentary. The Alumni Club wished him and his team an undefeated season and promised to throw their weight behind the "long hoped for" game.

Of additional and equal interest to the many attending, were the movies of the 1949 Notre Dame-SMU game and Mac's running sideline commentary on the cleat film. Those of us who did not have the pleasure of seeing the game realized, for the first time, what a tremendous battle this game was and what a thrill it must have been to watch.

Chairman for the next meeting will be Walt Rowlands who has promised to arrange for the appearance of Jack Cummings of Television Station WTVJ. Additional entertainment will be offered and all alumni will be advised by special notice prior to the meeting. The next meeting will again be held at the San Juan Restaurant. It is generally agreed that the San Juan is one fine place to meet and eat.

We don't know what happened to the Fort Lauderdale boys. They didn't show. MacManigle extended a personal invitation to Bob Gore, '31. President Cowart, '34, wrote twice to President Wilkenson, '33, of the Lauderdale group, but received no reply. We sincerely hope that nothing occurred of serious import. If any of you fellows get around the "Dale" stop in and check with the fellows up North.

No word has been received, since their recent departure, from Major Jules Bercik, '40, or Captain Hank Keel, '47. We hope that they are in the best of health and that they will find time to drop the Club a line real soon.

Mohawk Valley

We had our raffle last Sunday for the Navy game and as usual a most worthy individual won the \$100 plus the two tickets. We have had a raffle for three years now and each year an individual has won who is more than in need of money.

Many of the club members attended the K. of C. Communion breakfast held last Sunday and marched in the parade to demonstrate that we are all against Communism. Ted Reagan, Don Fullem, Ed Noonan, Frank Hackett, Ed Sweeney, Vin Fletcher, Mike McGuirl, and Ray Belden were among those present.

Hear regularly from Hugh Glancy who is now located at Charlottesville, Va., doing time study

for Frank Iz and Co.; John Rush is now with the Labor Board working out of Syracuse; Ray Belden has just been appointed to the Social Security Board and has left for schooling at Baltimore; George Richter has associated himself in the accounting business with Ray Hall, a prominent CPA.

At our last meeting Bob Purcell, '46, came to the meeting. He is a Civil Engineer here supervising the construction of a new State Hospital Medical wing; John Cauley, '46, was recently inducted into the Army; Frank Donalty, '32, who leaves soon for Macon, Ga., has been recalled with the rank of Lieutenant Commander.

We have had our first meeting relative to the formation of an association of all Catholic Alumni in this city. Our Bishop Forey of Syracuse, is back of the movement and has designated Father Ray Loftus, Niagara, by the way, to be moderator. We are just starting and have to lay the groundwork before we can progress further.

We are sponsoring a Christmas dance to be held in Hotel Hamilton right after Christmas, this is in conjunction with the undergraduates who will be home at that time. Mike McGuire, Jr., is Chairman, Jack O'Rourke assisting.

We listen to the games each Saturday and win, lose or draw we still have the finest and the fightingest team in the nation. We're mighty proud of them and back them 100 per cent.

New York City

Ten minutes before this bit of prose went into the machine, telephone call number 1,984,398,683 came in, and the same "Does Notre Dame play in New York this year?" came out of the receiver. And for probably the same number of times my secretary said she was going to quit and go back to her people in Upper Mongolia. She's pretty condescending though, and promises to stay on PROVIDED—the Irish return to New York next year and she doesn't have to answer the phone so much. Note to Moose Krause: Good secretaries are hard to find!!

Despite the facetiousness above, and the fact that there isn't a game here this year, Club activities are in full swing once more. The first meeting of the Fall season, held at our meeting headquarters, the Biltmore Hotel, brought about enough laughs and handshakes to last us quite awhile. And no other speaker to our way of thinking could bring that about but "Professor" JACK LAVELLE. Repetition just doesn't seem to exist in Jack's repertoire of great football stories which brought chuckles from the old and the young alumnus. Approximately 300 alumni and friends of Notre Dame jammed the Cafe Rooms of the Biltmore that night and left three hours later exclaiming they hoped he'd be on hand soon again.

October 28 put on its best weather for our annual football trip to the campus for the Michigan State game—and with the possible exception of the famous Army trip of '47—details went off smoothly and were enjoyed by all. Four cars of the New York Central were put on the tracks and shoved off—off to a good week-end despite the score. For those who weren't able to make the trip from this area—ask the man who did, and start saving for next year's jaunt.

October's monthly meeting on the 25th favored us with the return of Father Joseph English, M.M., '37 and Director of the Maryknoll Mission here in New York. Those who experienced Father's wonderful talk and film showing a few months back again enjoyed a new film and talk entitled "Kyoto Saturday Afternoon." If not better than the famous "Blue Cloud Country" we saw last Spring then it is equally as profitable and informative. Any alumni group within calling distance of a Maryknoll Missioner can do no wrong in asking to have either or both of these films sent for a meeting. This meeting was also highlighted by the acceptance of Father Howard Kenna, C.S.C., to become our official Chaplain. Father Kenna replaces Father Louis Kelley, former Assistant Superior General of the Congregation of Holy Cross.

Behind the scenes activity is centered around Chairman Ed Beckman these days. Ed and his committee are undertaking a comprehensive and highly professional placement service for the Club and specific details will be forthcoming shortly for those interested. Starting November 9 and finishing December 21, career clinics and forums will be held every Thursday night. This free placement service is divided into three sections, but all working together: Registration is under Jack Hoyt; job counseling by Jordan Hargrove and weekly forums under the guidance of Bill Hughes. The Board of Governors here in New York has

appropriate funds for this highly important project and members are asked to support it with all possible effort. It is important to note that the program is designed both for those who are seeking employment and for those who wish to improve their careers. More about this as it develops.

Any activity or chairmanship turned over to Herb Giorgio is regarded as complete and successful at the outset—and our Communion Breakfast on December 10 at the Biltmore this year is well on its way for that very reason. Herb has arranged for the Commissioner of Police, Mr. Murphy, to speak to us that day as well as Father Keller of the Christopher Movement fame. Father Christopher O'Toole, Superior General of the Congregation has favored us with his acceptance and we look forward to the Mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral and the meeting—but that's for another issue.

Northern California

Two important events found their way into the Northern California Alumni Club's fall calendar. One is the deluxe special football tour to the ND-USC game at Los Angeles, December 3. The other, the Communion Breakfast on Sunday, December 10.

This year, straying somewhat from tradition, the club decided to hold three separate communion breakfasts in the bay area for the convenience of the members. They are to be held in San Francisco, Oakland and on the Peninsula. Committee chairmen are Paul Cushing, Joe Bush and Don Miller.

Preliminary discussions got under way at a recent officers and directors meeting at Paul Cushing's home pertaining to the alumni dinner coming up the latter part of December in honor of Notre Dame participants in the Shriners' East-West football game. "Slip" Madigan was placed in charge of arrangements. It was decided to encourage as many sons as possible to attend the proposed dinner.

All members will be notified by mail as soon as arrangements have been completed. Bob Tarver, working on the membership committee, announced that all club members who have not been receiving mailing notices, who have moved to new addresses, or who know of any alumnus not on the mailing list, should notify him at 800 N. El Camino Real, Burlingame. A drive is underway to complete the listing of club members as accurately as possible.

Northern New York

The Annual Banquet and election of officers was held at the Malone Country Club on the evening of October 11. The meeting in April was postponed

due to the bad weather conditions. Clyde A. Lewis, Plattsburg attorney and former National Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, was the principal speaker. The arrangements were made by Mitchell Tackley of Malone.

President of the Club, Rev. Donald Gallagher, opened the meeting and then turned the chair over to Joseph R. Brandy, of Ogdensburg, Class of '21. Following the main speech a business session was held. Frank Hurley presented the annual financial report.

A motion was made and unanimously passed that all members pay annual dues. The nominating committee, consisting of C. J. Carzy, Mitchell Tackley and Frank Hurley, proposed the names of Joseph R. Brandy for President, Leo Cantwell of Lake Placid and James Bourdeau of Plattsburg as Vice-Presidents and John Dinneen of Massena as Secretary-Treasurer.

The high point of the meeting was the naming of Hon. Cornelius J. Carey of Malone as the Club's Notre Dame Man of 1950.

Oregon

Many Oregon Irish are heading for Los Angeles for the Southern Cal game. Some of the stay-at-homes will group together radio-side to cheer the team to a victorious finale of the season.

The following week-end will see the Club gathered at the Annual Universal Communion and Breakfast at University of Portland. Gene Murphy, '20, and Pete Sandrock, '39, are co-chairmen. Attendance at this expression of the real ND spirit has been growing the last few years and Gene and Pete promise a record-breaking turnout.

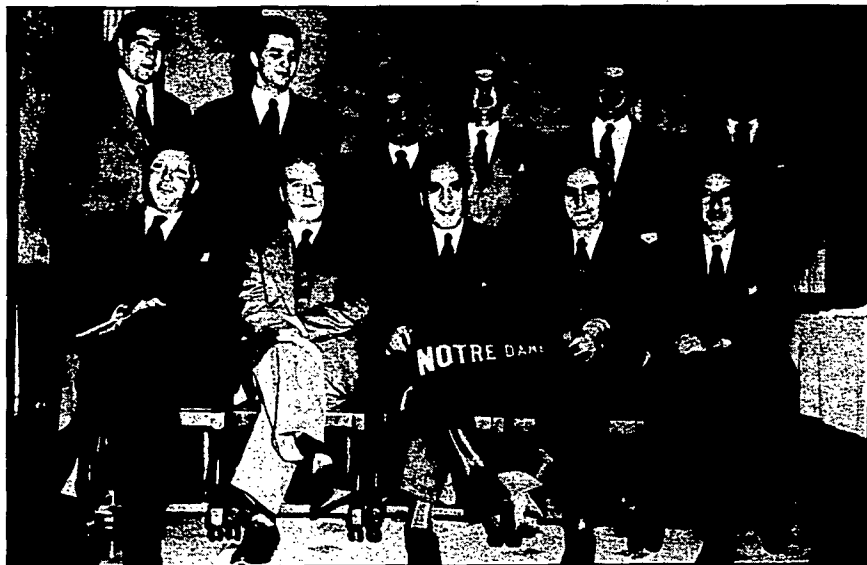
Justin Moran, '54, warmed our hearts recently with his report to "The Oregonian" sports page of the way the present students reacted to the Purdue defeat. Made some of us remember early morning parades to welcome Rock's four-times-beaten '28ers (getting along there, Magee!)

Morrie Conway, '14, is going to have a doctor in the house. His charming eldest daughter, Carita, chief dietician at Providence Hospital here, is to marry Dr. George Corti. Morrie will be well practiced in his giving-away role by the time his fifth daughter leaves home. Maybe we will see Morrie Jr. '54 if he gets home.

Tom Trisler, '47, has transferred his Knights of Columbus membership to Portland Council 678 and we hope to see him at frequent meetings. Quite a few of the gang belong to the Knights but are not too often on deck.

Pete Trisler, '48, carries that broad smile for his first, Theresa Suzanne, who arrived October 9.

A Pennant in Peru for a New Alumni Club



Meeting at the home of Eric Rey de Castro, this group organized the first active Alumni Club in South America. A business meeting was held later at the Sabado Country Club.

Congratulations, Pete and Norma! Many happy returns!

As we go to press, the Club is saddened to learn of the death of **Gene Schmitt**, '20 (brother of District Governor **Bill Schmitt**, '10), on November 6 of heart disease. Although ill occasionally, Gene was on the job until a few days before his passing. We shall miss his warm, unassuming friendliness. Our condolences go to the family. R.I.P.

Peru

Another country in South America heard from! This time Peru comes through with an organized Alumni Club, listing 49 members. Organizers named are:

Hector Rey de Castro, **Bill Crosby**, **Carlos Perez Fontcuberta**, **Andres B. Malatesa**, **Luis B. Rivero**, **John Kimella**, **Eric Rey de Castro**, **Enrique R. Lulli**, **Arthur Kirby**, and **Noel Pallais y Guillerio Denegri**.

First meeting was held in the home of **Eric Rey de Castro**, and the club met again in the **Sabado Country Club** for a full business meeting.

Philadelphia

The Philadelphia Club has been quite active this Fall and here is a brief summary of happenings past and to come.

Our Annual Football Drawing, under the direction of **Jack Dempsey**, was a great success. Our members and friends are to be congratulated for the wonderful job they did this year.

On Tuesday, October 24, the night of the drawing we had an unexpected but most enjoyable program. Before the actual drawing **Father Haggerty**, who was in town visiting his sister, had a few words to say.

Then **Ed Hunsinger**, end on the famous **Seven Mules and Four Horsemen** team, told us of his football experiences. To add to this interesting program **James Metcalf**, whose poetry appears in leading newspapers throughout the country, read some of his poems and told of some of his experiences when he was a member of the F.B.I.

In addition to this we had movies of this season's **North Carolina**, **Purdue** and **Indiana** football games. **Al Leonard**, a friend, has been most kind in making these movies available. Our own club film of the 1949 highlights was also shown to complete this full program.

Rev. Charles J. Mahoney, C.S.C., was transferred to **Kings College** where he assumes the duties of **Prefect of Religion** and **Head of the Department of Religion**. Our officers and members all wish **Father Mahoney** lots of success with his new appointment.

We welcome **Rev. Thomas Duffy, C.S.C.**, to Philadelphia.

Dan Young has our club directory in final form and ready for the printer.

The next big date on our calendar is the Annual Communion Breakfast on Sunday, December 10. **Dan Young**, our chairman, has almost completed the program and we are looking for and expecting one of the big events of 1950 for our club.

Later in December, Friday, the 29th, to be exact, we will have our Christmas Party at the **Bala Country Club**. This will give the boys on campus and our members a chance to spend a few enjoyable holiday hours together.

Saginaw

The Saginaw Valley Notre Dame Club sponsored a Football excursion for the Michigan State game, and we are happy to report it a very successful undertaking. Everyone had a wonderful time, and Notre Dame gained some valuable publicity in the Saginaw area. The Saginaw News was very cooperative, and they also gave us an excellent write-up. Even more important, local public reaction was very favorable to Notre Dame, with even the most ardent Michigan State people commenting on the terrific spirit displayed at Notre Dame. They had never seen anything like it.

Our Board of Directors voted to turn the profits of the excursion over to the Notre Dame Foundation. The success of this venture was insured through the cooperation of the Department of Athletics, and we feel this is one way of expressing our gratitude. I also wish to thank **Mr. Herbert E. Jones** and **Mr. M. Robert Cahill** for their assistance.

Our annual football banquet, honoring the Saginaw Valley Parochial League Champion, is scheduled for sometime early in December. Last year

we entertained some six hundred people, and hope we equal or exceed that figure this year. Plans are now underway to procure several speakers from the 1950 Football squad, as well as a coach.

Our annual Communion Breakfast will be held at **St. Joseph's Church** in **Bay City, Mich.**, to be followed by a short meeting.

A report on these two latter events in the next issue of the **Alumnus**.

Schenectady

An enjoyable evening was had by all that attended our **FATHER'S NIGHT** program September 26. This was the first event of this kind in our club and it was a huge success. **Charles Flanigan** was chairman and directed the fine program. The Notre Dame Story and Football Highlights of '49 movies were shown. A buffet supper followed the entertainment. President **William G. Leonard, Jr.**, spoke in behalf of the club in welcoming the fathers. As well as being honored with the presence of 10 Notre Dame fathers, we were also honored to have with us as guests four Holy Cross Brothers from **Vincentian Institute** in **Albany**; **Rev. John J. Finn, V.F.**, former national President of Holy Cross College Alumni Assoc.; and **Rev. Wilfred Chamberland**, director of Catholic Charities in Schenectady. Alumni attending were as follows: **William Leonard, Jr.**, **Robert E. Eckel**, **Thomas Brostol**, **William Dwyer**, **Frank Linehan**, **George Bittner, Jr.**, **Charles Welsh**, **Ernest Schorer**, **George Kirstel**, **John Meehan**, **William Finch**, **John Peters**, **Thomas McAllister**, **Warren Schultz**, **Thomas Howley**, **Charles Flanigan**, **Brothers Marcian**, **Bertram Jogues** and **John, C.S.C.**; **Daniel J. Rourke, M.D.**; **John B. Phillips, M.D.**; **Raymond Zasada**, and **Daniel Barlow**. (Notre Dame fathers present are shown in photo).

William P. Finch, '49, with the **F.B.I.** in **Washington**, was with us at this affair. **Bill** reported to active duty with the **Marine Corps**, **Quantico, Virginia**, October 4.

A business meeting will be held November 14 at the **Knights of Columbus** home. A drawing for an autographed football and a monogrammed Notre Dame blanket will be held on this evening also.

The club officers and committeemen are busying themselves with two oncoming events. The first, our annual corporate communion and Communion Breakfast, Sunday, December 10. This has always proved to be one of the largest attended affairs of the club and the committee this year is making every effort to keep this fine record intact. The second event, our annual Holiday dance. This will be held Friday, December 28 at the **Locomotive Club**. The committee is working very earnestly with the hope that this will be an outstanding success. A large turnout of alumni and students is anticipated.

That about completes the news of Notre Dame men from the 'City that lights and hauls the World.'

Toledo

Popular with Notre Dame Alumni Club members in Toledo last fall and spring, the luncheon meeting program has been a success again this football season. **Bob Timmerman** is chairman of the committee which whips up a tasty lunch, an interesting speaker and an hour of good fellowship once every other week.

Plans for the Notre Dame Christmas dance are taking shape at a rapid pace. This year's affair will be held in the grand ballroom of the **Commodore Perry hotel**, on Friday, Dec. 29, with **Russ Carlyle's** band slated to provide music. **Don Hummer** is chairman of the general committee, with able assistance coming from other club officers and board members.

Nearly a dozen Notre Dame men made a three-day retreat at the well-known Jesuit retreat house in **Detroit** the week-end of November 3. Notre Damer **Bill Syring** arranged the trip to **Manresa**.

Dads of ND alumni will be made associate members of the Notre Dame Club of Toledo, according to club president **Jack Solon**. The dads will receive special membership cards and have their names listed in the club's forthcoming directory.

Tri-Cities

The local club feels that the drawing held at the club smoker in October proved to be a worthwhile project. **Jim McCabe** was the lucky winner of the second prize and received the **Iowa-Notre**

Dame tickets as well as the \$18 in cash.

The **Barn Dance-Box Lunch** affair which was held recently in **Davenport** provided those who attended a splendid evening of entertainment, as approximately 20 couples were able to vouch. Prizes were awarded to the following: Best square dancers, the **Dan Keelers** and **Bill Walshes**; best caller, **Ralph Coryn**; loudest caller, **Frank McGuire**; provided of the prettiest box lunch, **Mrs. Frank Thul**. **Mesdames Robert Real**, **Cam Bracke** and **Frank McGuire** were on the committee.

One of the local club members returned to **National Fame** with his article in a November issue of the **Saturday Evening Post**. We feel confident that **Notre Dame** men throughout the country enjoyed **Larry "Moon" Mullins'** article "I Like Small-Time Coaching." Moon, assisted by **George Strohmeier**, is doing a TERRIFIC job of coaching at **St. Ambrose College** in **Davenport**. He was forced to schedule 13 games this season—five of them coming within 15 days at the start of the season. His team won those five and all but one of the remaining games. Moon also provides the **Grid Club**, sponsored by the **Davenport Knights of Columbus**, with a short, entertaining talk each Monday noon throughout the football season.

Emmett Keenan attended **Bill Phelan's** wedding in **South Bend** late in October and returned to the **Tri-Cities** with the hot dope on the football team after spending the week-end with **Paul Neville**, **Sports Editor** of the **South Bend Tribune**.

The club, under the direction of **Henry Wurzer**, **Jerry Arnold**, **Ralph Coryn**, **Ed Meagher**, and **Vincent Goulet**, sponsored some of the televised Notre Dame games at the three major hotels in the area. This project was set up in connection with the University's foundation drive after **Father John Murphy's** visit to the area.

The club feels honored to announce that one of its members, **John Welsh**, has entered **St. Paul Seminary** at **St. Paul, Minnesota**.

Mrs. Jim Doyle and **Mrs. Al Erskine** were hostesses for the wives' November luncheon meeting.

Virginia

The following men have been elected the new officers of the Notre Dame Club of Virginia:

President: **Charles M. Morrison**, '38; Vice-President: **C. K. Hutchens, Jr.**, '40; Secretary-Treasurer: **Thomas C. Burke**, '49; and the following trustees: **Joseph D. Piedmont**, '40; **S. Talmadge Powell**, '50; **Paul M. Morrison**, '40.

They succeed **Dr. Charles R. Riley**, **Paul M. Morrison**, **Robert A. Sheppard**, and the two trustees, **C. K. Hutchens, Jr.**, and **Francis J. Stumpf**.

Washington, D. C.

Club President **Tom Flynn**, '35, announced this month the Club program for the coming year and here is what it looks like:

(Note to Alumni Tourists: any of you who are in the Capital at the time of any of these events are more than welcome to join the club in these activities, for they are events at which any Notre Dame man feels at home).

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

Annual Retreat at Holy Cross College June 16-18.
Universal Notre Dame Communion Breakfast on the Sunday nearest the Feast of the Immaculate Conception (Dec. 8) or any other Sunday designated by the University.

Rockne Memorial Communion Breakfast—a family Communion—on the Sunday nearest **Rockne's** death (March 31).

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

June Dance sometime after the school term, to honor returning students.

Christmas Dance during the holidays for vacationing students.

Universal Notre Dame Night (actually in a category by itself but listed here because the wives always come) at a date designated by the University.

FUND RAISING ACTIVITIES

Participation as individuals in the Foundation Drive and as Club members in an effort to make a Club gift to the Foundation.

Benefit for the Michigan State Game to supplement Club Dues.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Representation on Catholic Alumni Council.
Great Books Seminar sponsorship.

Notre Dame Reading List

DEPARTMENT OF RELIGION

University of Notre Dame - Notre Dame, Indiana

This reading list has been prepared by the Department of Religion at the University, and is presented by the Alumni Association as a service of intellectual and cultural value to alumni, students and friends of the University. The list will be supplemented from time to time.

Effective leadership demands deep thinking as its foundation, and everyone should know that deep thoughts are nourished on the ideas found in good books. And since Notre Dame wants to see effective leadership in her family, the Department of Religion and the Alumni Association hope that those who see this list will not simply pass it over or file it away, but will check it closely and begin reading. The books are classified, and each book is briefly described, so that every reader may follow his own bent and taste.

Many of these books are to be found in public libraries, or will be ordered for public libraries on request. Again, in many cities there exist Catholic book shops, often struggling organizations of zealous apostolic purpose; a little business would help these institutions considerably. Finally, every book on the list may be ordered from the Notre Dame Bookstore, Notre Dame, Indiana.

The Department of Religion and the Alumni Association will be glad to receive comments, suggestions, criticisms, regarding this service, and to offer suggestions, plans and reading programs. The list was edited by Rev. Robert Pelton, C.S.C., of the Department of Religion, with the help of many faculty members, both priests and laymen, whose names appear along with their contributions.

GROUP I

THE TRUTH, THE WAY AND THE LIFE

Reverend Aloys Dirksen, C.P.S.

The great study is the study of Christ, and the only knowledge of Christ—not merely a head knowledge, but a heart knowledge, the knowledge of love. To know Jesus Christ as He was on earth, His person, His teachings, His deeds; to know Him as He is today in our lives: He is our Head, we His members, sharing His divine life through sanctifying grace.

1. **THE LIFE OF CHRIST**, by Isidore O'Brien, O.F.M., St. Anthony Guild Press, Paterson, N. J., price: paper, \$1.00; cloth, \$2.50; pp. xv-540. 19 chapters, index, 3 maps. Each chapter has references and a series of questions for study.

The whole work is sound and yet not too technical. Moral applications are not lacking.

2. **THE LIFE OF JESUS CHRIST IN THE LAND OF ISRAEL AND AMONG ITS PEOPLE**, by Franz Michel Wilam, B. Herder Book Co., \$4.00. Edited by Rev. Newton Thompson, S.T.D., the book has passed through at least four or more editions. pp. 488—index—1 map—19 chapters.

Special feature is the many short but complete discussions

on things related to N.T. times. Scholarly, yet withal adapted to the average teacher. More advanced than O'Brien and better organized than Ricciotti.

3. **THE LIFE OF CHRIST**, by Guiseppe Ricciotti; Bruce Publishing Co. (1947), \$7.50, pp. xvi-700—26 chapters—index—a good number of modern illustrative photographs.

Extensive and even a bit verbose. Scholarly yet not too technical.

4. **THE GOSPEL OF JESUS CHRIST**, by Rev. M. J. LaGrange. Burns, Oates and Washbourne publishes this study in a single volume now at the price of \$2.55.

In this one volume there is an intensive and scholarly study of the life of Christ, as related in the Gospels. This is an excellent book for those who desire a deep study of Christ.

5. **THE LIFE OF CHRIST**, by Rev. L. C. Fillion, S.S. It is published by Herder Book Company, and comes in three volumes. Each volume costs \$5.00.

Although this work is very extensive, it also reflects an intensive and scholarly love for Christ. Its well written pages intimately tell us of Christ.

6. **ENJOYING THE NEW TESTAMENT**, by Margaret T. Munro, Longmans, Green and Co., \$2.50. Foreword by the

eminent English scholar Rev. Cuthbert Lattey, S.J. pp. xviii-204; index and 4 appendices, 1 map.

The work arranges the reading of the entire N.T. into 21 weeks. In each section there is a brief analysis; and the reader is directed concerning things to look for in his reading.

7. **A COMMENTARY ON THE NEW TESTAMENT**, prepared by the Catholic Biblical Association under the patronage of the Episcopal Committee of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine in 1942; published by the Catholic Biblical Association, and printed by William H. Sadlier, Inc. pp. viii-728. A Commentary on the entire N.T.—Index of Scripture texts—Additional reading and a Glossary of Terms and Names.

GROUP II

THE SPIRITUAL LIFE

Reverend Thomas Irving, C.S.C.

Reverend William Robinson, C.S.C.

A very short grouping, but there are many, many others which will be described on anyone's request. Tanquerey's is a manual of spirituality, and contains a large number of references to other works. Chautard's is a masterpiece on the interior life for persons engaged in apostolic work—both priests and lay leaders.

1. **THE IMITATION OF CHRIST**, by Thomas a Kempis; Oxford, \$1.45; Harper, \$3.50; pocket ed. ea. \$1.50.

Also published under the title *The Following of Christ*. Both are available in many editions and bindings. A spiritual "must," warm and human in its deep wisdom and insight; ranked by many as second only to the Bible.

2. **THE SPIRITUAL COMBAT**, by D. Lawrence Scupoli; Publisher P. Reilly, \$2.00.

Concise chapters of common sense in a sparkling, readable new translation make this three-century-old classic an understanding and inspiring blueprint for the foundations of sanctity to be laid and built upon by generous souls.

3. **TRUE DEVOTION TO THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY**, by Louis Marie Grignon de Montfort; The Montfort Fathers, 26 Savan Avenue, Bayshore, N. Y. \$1.00; paper \$0.50.

Endorsed and praised by six popes, this power-packed manual offers a new, true and sure method of realizing the vital part played by Mary in our Redemption. In it the recently canonized author shows how all can correspond more fully with the graces offered men through the great intercession of the Blessed Virgin.

4. **THE SPIRITUAL LIFE**, by A. Tanquerey; Newman, Md., \$4.50.

Clear, concise and complete, this manual and handbook of the realm of the soul stands out as one of the great spiritual works of all time. With not a word wasted, this detailed book contains outlines, explanations and guides for those who desire to push beyond minimum requirements to attain a higher degree of holiness.

5. **PROGRESS THROUGH MENTAL PRAYER** and other works of Edward Leen, C.S.SP. Sheed, \$3.00.

The author is recognized as one of our most powerful spiritual writers. Discerning and challenging, the book opens

up new ways to sanctity by its spotlighting little known and obscure truths in the following of Christ in prayer.

6. **THE SOUL OF THE APOSTOLATE**, by Jean Baptist Chautard; For sale by Catholic Book Supply House, Richmond, N. Y., \$1.25; paper, \$1.00; Deluxe, \$2.50.

Although predominantly for priests and religious, its sound psychology can be applied to many other vocational states of life. The necessity of prayer is the soul of any apostolate and for those who offer their work to God, great graces can be gained, for "To work is to Pray."

7. **INTRODUCTION TO A DEVOUT LIFE** by St. Francis DeSales (1899); Newman, \$2.50; paper, \$1.25.

These directives for beginners are written by one of the greatest spiritual guides in the history of the Church. Patiently and understandingly written, this modern and up-to-the-minute classic offers a knowledge of human nature that many present day psychologists have missed. For inspiration as well as direction, few better books have ever been written.

8. **INTERIOR LIFE SIMPLIFIED AND REDUCED TO ITS FUNDAMENTAL PRINCIPLE**, ed. by Joseph Tissot; Benziger, (1913), \$1.75.

An enlightening explanation and unfolding of its meaning; aids and hindrances to its attainment and the deep satisfying joy in its unexplored truths and wisdom. Inspiring and well-written, it is an excellent explanation of the vital need for all to cultivate the all too often neglected spiritual side of our nature.

9. **DIFFICULTIES in MENTAL PRAYER**, by Rev. Eugene M. Boylan; Newman, Md., \$1.75.

Despite a misleading title this down-to-earth discussion of prayer as it really is and should be, explains away with warmth and wit the vagueness and misunderstandings too often held concerning prayer. The Irish monk gently steers the reader encouragingly towards the great experiences that lie in store for the soul as it increases its power of conversing with God.

10. **PRAYER FOR ALL TIMES** (3 Vol.), by Pierre Charles, S.J.; Kenedy (1942), \$1.75.

Intimate and thought-provoking. New aspects on growth in holiness are presented in these prayers for all occasions that illumine the way to a closer union with God by prayer.

11. **GOD WITHIN US** and other works by Raoul Plus, S.J. (1926); Burns, London, 8s.6d.

Many of us miss the discovery of the *inner life* in our pre-occupation with earthly things. This work of the renowned spiritual writer, helps us to enter ourselves to discover and develop those inner powers that urge us towards a higher level in our union with God.

12. **YES, FATHER** by Graef, Richard, Pustet (1939), \$2.50.

Dogmatic and doctrinal, it emphasizes a sound psychology throughout. The deep faith of the author is very evident throughout the book. Although meant for those in the service of God, it contains many sidelights on the priesthood that hold interest for all readers.

13. **KINDNESS**, by Rev. Fred W. Faber (and other works by).

Father Faber's works are renowned for their insight into matters spiritual. His ability to connect spirituality with everyday actions, and to show clearly their relationships, make his works worthwhile reading for all.

GROUP III

EVIDENCE FOR OUR FAITH

Reverend Joseph Cavanaugh, C.S.C.

This is another brief listing of books concerned with the foundations in reason for Christian belief. Apologetics uses reason to discover that God exists; and that Christ the God-man was sent to establish the life-giving Church.

1. **ORTHODOXY** by G. K. Chesterton; Dodd, \$2.75.

In *Orthodoxy* Chesterton cleverly refutes several modern philosophies as he states in paradoxical fashion the reasons why he became a Catholic. If a person has some knowledge of modern philosophy, this book is most interesting and worthwhile.

2. **THE QUESTION BOX** by B. Conway; Paulist Press (1929), \$1.00; paper, \$.50; DeLuxe, \$2.50.

In this book, Father Conway answers in a brief and popular manner the most important questions that he was asked during many missions to non-Catholics. His purpose is to interest readers in a further study of the Church's claim by correcting many of their false notions.

3. **THE BELIEF OF CATHOLICS** by Ronald A. Knox; Sheed, \$1.00.

The Belief of Catholics is a splendid work written primarily for learned non-Catholics who wish to know the reasons why Catholics believe as they do. Most Catholics will find it enjoyable and profitable.

4. **MIRACLES** by C. S. Lewis; Macmillan (1947), \$2.50.

C. S. Lewis thinks most people object to miracles because they seem to be unfitting. They think God should not intervene in the natural order. In this work, Lewis endeavors to show the fittingness of the Gospel miracles. Like Chesterton, Lewis has a gift for putting old truths in a startling new way.

5. **THE THIRD DAY: DEFENSE OF THE RESURRECTION** by Arnold Lunn; Newman, \$2.75.

In *The Third Day* Arnold Lunn studies the value of the Gospels as historical documents, the facts about the resurrection, and the so-called explanations of those facts. As he proceeds, Mr. Lunn presents cogently the arguments that led him to believe in the resurrection of our Lord.

6. **FAITH OF OUR FATHERS** by Cardinal James Gibbons; National Headquarters of the Holy Name Society (1929).

Faith of Our Fathers contains the instructions Cardinal Gibbons gave as a young bishop in North Carolina. It is a simple, straightforward presentation of the important truths of the Catholic Faith without any note of controversy.

7. **REBUILDING A LOST FAITH** by John L. Stoddard; Kenedy, (1923).

Rebuilding a Lost Faith is the autobiography of John L. Stoddard who was an agnostic for forty years. As he tells his story, Stoddard explains the motives, influences, and arguments that led to his conversion. Most people find this book as instructive as it is interesting.

8. **THE GOSPELS** by John Peter Arendzen; Herder (1923), \$1.50.

A volume of essays concerned with the credibility and the historical setting of the Gospels. After Arendzen proves the Gospels are worthy of belief, he gives a good deal of interesting information about New Testament times. The book will help the average reader understand the Gospels better.

GROUP IV

MATTERS FOR BELIEF

Reverend Charles Sheedy, C.S.C.

Our religion is not only contained in the Gospels, but also in the teachings of the Catholic Church. This tradition reaches back to the time of the Apostles. It is writings of the "Fathers" such as St. Athanasius, St. Gregory the Great, and St. Jerome. It is also carefully brought out in the teaching of the Councils, the Popes, and the Theologians.

1. **SPIRIT OF CATHOLICISM** translated by McCann, by Karl Adam; Macmillan, \$3.00.

A modern treatise on the deep spiritual meaning of the Church viewed as Mystical Body of Christ and as the Communion of Saints.

2. **THE MEANING OF THE MASS** by Paul Bussard; Kenedy, \$2.25.

Perhaps this is the best simple introduction to the study of the Mass for the non-specialist reader.

3. **THE MYSTICAL CHRIST** by Gruden; Herder (1936), \$3.25.

A very fine book about the Mystical Body.

4. **A COMPANION TO THE SUMMA** by Walter Farrell, O.P., 4 Vol.; Sheed, \$4.00.

A well-done popularization of the great work of St. Thomas following the order of the Summa and transferring its subject matter to current idiom.

5. **THE CHURCH AND THE CATHOLIC** by Romano Guardini; Sheed (1940), \$1.00; paper, \$.50.

An excellent study of the meaning of the Church to the believer. In the same volume is an essay on the Spirit of the Liturgy.

6. **CHRIST THE LIFE OF THE SOUL AND CHRIST IN HIS MYSTERIES** by Columba Marmion, O.S.B.; Sands (1925).

Two very profound studies of Christ in His relation to the soul and on the liturgy of the Church as a continuation of Christ's earthly life worked out perpetually in His members.

7. **THE LITURGY OF THE CHURCH** by Virgil George Michel; Macmillan (1937), \$2.50.

A one-volume exposition of Catholic public worship.

8. **THE GRAMMAR OF ASSENT** by Cardinal John H. Newman; Longmans, \$3.50.

A profound essay on the meaning of Faith by the great English convert.

9. **THE MYSTICAL BODY OF CHRIST** by Pius XII, Encyclical; National Catholic Welfare Council, Washington, D. C. (1943); paper, \$10.

The contemporaneous official teaching on this important subject.

10. **THE MYSTERIES OF CHRISTIANITY** by M. Scheeben; Herder (1946), \$7.50.

A very profound and deep study of Catholic Dogma by a great German of the 19th Century, perhaps the greatest communicator of Theology in modern times.

11. **THE MAP OF LIFE** by Frank J. Sheed; Sheed, \$1.50.

A little book hardly larger than a pamphlet but containing an excellent survey of the substance of the Faith.

12. THEOLOGY AND SANITY by Frank J. Sheed; Sheed, \$3.00.

This book is perhaps the most readable and practical survey of Catholic doctrine for the educated lay reader.

13. THE TEACHING OF THE CATHOLIC CHURCH by George D. Smith; 2 Vol.; Macmillan, \$12.50.

A series of essays written by leading English theologians covering systematically the entire field of Catholic teaching. Formerly in many little volumes in the Treasury of the Faith series.

GROUP V

THOMISTIC PHILOSOPHY

Reverend Leo R. Ward, C.S.C.

This brief list is not an attempt at a systematic coverage of the field of Catholic philosophy; but rather it points out some of the more prominent books in this field.

1. THE MIND AND HEART OF LOVE by Martin D'Arcy, S.J.; NY Holt (1947), \$4.00.

This book, although non-technical in terminology, has an eloquence which will inspire.

2. ENQUIRIES INTO RELIGION AND CULTURE by Christopher Dawson; NY Sheed (1938), \$1.00; paper, \$.50.

In this book we find the correlation between religion and culture in general and in some particular matters.

3. RELIGION AND CULTURE by Christopher Dawson; NY Sheed (1948), \$3.50.

The relations between religion and culture among primitives and at all levels of civilization and among all religions.

4. THE SPIRIT OF MEDIAEVAL PHILOSOPHY by Etienne Gilson, NY Sheed (1939), \$2.00.

The best statement of what "Christian Philosophy" means, by a great teacher.

5. ART AND SCHOLASTICISM by Jacques Maritain; Scribner, \$3.75.

Simple and profound lessons on the relations between the two practical intellectual virtues, "art" and "prudence."

6. INTRODUCTION TO PHILOSOPHY by Jacques Maritain; Sheed, \$2.75.

The best "introduction" to philosophy.

7. THE RIGHTS OF MAN AND THE NATURAL LAW by Jacques Maritain; NY, Scribners, \$2.00.

The simplest of Maritain's works on ethics and social philosophy.

8. TRUE HUMANISM by Jacques Maritain; NY Scribners, \$4.50.

The most complete statement of Maritain's outline for a new Christian order, in relation to the main modern movements; difficult; not well ordered.

9. MODERN THOMISTIC PHILOSOPHY by R. P. Phillips; Newman, \$7.50.

Comprehensive; a textbook, therefore somewhat dull and dead.

10. FUNDAMENTALS OF THOMISTIC PHILOSOPHY by A. D. Sertillanges; St. Louis, Herder (1931), \$1.35.

Although the book is brief and simple in expression, it is comprehensive in its coverage of fundamentals.

11. THE CATHOLIC CENTRE by E. I. Watkins; NY Sheed, \$3.00.

In this text there are contained studies of some current problems in relation to theology.

12. THOMAS AQUINAS by Martin Grabmann; Translated by Virgil Michel; N. Y., Longmans (1928).

Perhaps the best one-volume introduction to the man and his works.

13. SCIENCE AND COMMON SENSE by W. R. Thompson; Toronto, Longmans Green & Co. (1937), \$3.00.

In this book penned by an expert there is to be found vital information concerning the philosophy of science. It is a text which is sound; but yet not too difficult.

GROUP VI

THE CHURCH IN HISTORY

Mr. William Shanahan

Since the establishment of the Church, the Catholic religion has strongly influenced western European culture; Catholics should seek to understand this aspect of the Church's work by reading history and cultivating an historical insight.

1. FOUNDERS OF THE MIDDLE AGES by Edward K. Rand; Harvard University Press, \$4.00.

A proper beginning for any study of Christian civilization; contains chapters on St. Jerome, St. Augustine, and Dante, and illustrates, with wit and scholarship, the relation of medieval civilization to the classical world.

2. THE MAKING OF EUROPE by Christopher Dawson; Sheed, \$3.00.

A "minor classic" of historical writing, which traces, with much wisdom and the clarity that comes from real understanding, the emergence of a Christian society during the early middle ages.

3. CATHOLIC REFORMATION by Pierre Janelle; Bruce Publishing Co. (1949), \$4.50.

Much has been written about the Protestant Reformation; little about the Catholic Reformation. This book, written by a French scholar, treats the revival of Catholicism in the sixteenth century chiefly from the standpoint that a Christian Humanism enlivened the Church and enabled it to meet the Protestant challenge.

4. A HISTORY OF THE CHURCH by Philip Hughes; NY, Sheed & Ward (1934-1947), 3 Vols. \$5.00 each.

An exemplary history by a modern English scholar, which combines learning with literary style. Volume three, covering the period from St. Thomas Aquinas to Luther, may prove to be the most interesting volume as it explores the later middle ages and the origins of the Reformation. The portrait of Luther is severe but fair to the man.

5. **A POPULAR HISTORY OF THE CATHOLIC CHURCH** by Philip Hughes; NY, Macmillan (1949), \$3.50.

This work, by the same author, is intended for an audience that seeks an initial acquaintance with Church history.

6. **CHARACTERS OF THE REFORMATION** by Hilaire Belloc; N.Y., Sheed, \$1.00, paper \$.50.

A cleverly written account of the chief actors, both Protestant and Catholic, in the drama of the Reformation. The treatment is not profound but reflects Catholic scholarship. There are handsome illustrations of all the persons discussed.

7. **THE PAGEANT OF THE POPES** by John Farrow; 2nd ed., NY, Sheed (1950), \$3.50.

A work that has enjoyed a wide audience and has recently appeared in a second edition; there is no pretense to scholarship and the treatment is popular throughout.

8. **THE PAPACY AND WORLD AFFAIRS AS REFLECTED IN THE SECULARIZATION OF POLITICS** by Carl Conrad Eckhardt; Chicago, University of Chicago Press (1937), \$4.00.

A work, less formidable than its title suggests, that candidly appraises the role of the Papacy in diplomacy since the Peace of Westphalia (1648). Most of the material deals with affairs since that time and is readily understandable to anyone having a brief acquaintance with modern European history.

9. **A HISTORY OF THE EXPANSION OF CHRISTIANITY** by Kenneth Scott Latourette; NY and London, Harpers (1937-1945), 7 Vols., \$4.00 each; set \$22.50.

Although written by a Protestant this is the most authoritative and scholarly account of Christian missionary activity. It is inspired by a Christian viewpoint throughout. Volumes four to seven deal with missionary activity in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, the last volume also contains some sober reflections about the problems that beset the present-day Christian world.

10. **THE HISTORY AND LITERATURE OF CHRISTIANITY** by Pierre de Labriolle; NY, Knopf (1925), \$7.50.

This has long been a standard account, rich, well-informed, with a mature scholarship.

11. **HISTORY OF THE CHURCH** by Joseph Lortz; Bruce (1938), \$3.50.

The translation of a well-informed German history that is widely read abroad.

12. **HISTORY OF THE CATHOLIC CHURCH IN THE NINETEENTH CENTURY 1789-1908** by James MacCaffrey; 2nd rev. ed., Dublin and St. Louis, Herder (1909), 2 vols.

This is still the best survey of the Church's history during the nineteenth century, in a world-wide sense. The material on England, the United States and Ireland as well as the coverage of social and educational problems is especially notable.

GROUP VII

THE AMERICAN SCENE

Reverend Thomas McAvoy, C.S.C.

The following list contains the more noteworthy books in the field of American Catholic History. This is a field of study which is gradually becoming more and more cultivated.

1. **MAJOR TRENDS IN AMERICAN CHURCH HISTORY** by Rev. Francis X. Curran, S.J.; America Press, N.Y. (1946), \$2.50.

One of the later books with interesting essays on problems in American Church History. Quite readable.

2. **THE STORY OF AMERICAN CATHOLICISM** by Theodore Maynard, Macmillan, N. Y. (1941), \$5.00.

Although there are some minor mistakes in this volume it is very readable and should be very informative for our alumni.

3. **THE CATHOLIC CHURCH IN THE UNITED STATES** by Rev. Theodore Roemer, O.F.M., CAP., B. Herder, St. Louis (1950), \$5.00.

The latest book, with plenty of information but not very inspiring.

4. **OUR LAND AND OUR LADY** by Daniel Sargent; Longmans, Green Co., N.Y., (1939), \$3.00.

Excellent written with special emphasis upon the role of the Blessed Virgin in the Catholic History of the country.

5. **AMERICAN OPINION OF ROMAN CATHOLICISM IN THE EIGHTEENTH CENTURY** by Sister M. Augustina Ray, B.V.M., Columbia University Press (1936), \$4.75.

An interesting study of the attitude of most Americans toward the Catholic Church during the Revolutionary era.

6. **THE PROTESTANT CRUSADE, 1800-1860. A STUDY OF THE ORIGINS OF AMERICAN NATIVISM** by Ray Allen Billington; Macmillan, N.Y. (1939), \$5.00.

A very fine study of Protestant prejudice against the Church during the period before the Civil War.

7. **THE LIFE AND TIMES OF JOHN ENGLAND 1786-1842** by Rev. Peter K. Guilday; America Press, N.Y. (1927), \$10.00.

A study of the life and times of one of the greatest churchmen during the 19th century.

8. **ORESTES BROWNSON, YANKEE, RADICAL, CATHOLIC** by Theodore Maynard; Macmillan, N.Y. (1943), \$3.00.

This is a very well written biography of one of our greatest converts.

9. **THE LIFE AND LETTERS OF BISHOP McQUAID** by Rev. Frederick J. Zwierlein, 3 vols.; Art Print Shop, Rochester, N. Y. (1925), \$3.00.

These three volumes contain information about the Catholic Church at the turn of the century which is not available in any other source although the point of view of the author may not be acceptable to all the people.

10. **THE LIFE OF CARDINAL GIBBONS ARCHBISHOP OF BALTIMORE** by Allen Sinclair Will, 2 vols.; E. P. Dutton Co., N. Y. (1922), \$10.00.

This is as yet the best account of our greatest American Catholic diplomat.

11. **SOCIAL DOCTRINE IN ACTION. A PERSONAL HISTORY.** By Rev. John A. Ryan; Harper Bros., N. Y. (1941), \$3.00.

This is Monsignor Ryan's own story of his great work for the laboring man.

GROUP VIII

LIVES OF THE SAINTS

Rev. William Craddock, C.S.C.

Catholic life and spirit are best reflected in the lives of the saints, the success stories of Catholic history. The saints are proof that the spirit of Christ lives in the Church in all ages.

1. SAINT TERESA OF AVILA, William Thomas Walsh, Bruce Publishing Company, Milwaukee, \$6.00.

This Carmelite nun had a most difficult mission in life—the reformation of a Religious Order. She was a mystic, yet she dealt with civil authorities, bishops, priests, difficult characters, and her own religious subjects, and did it with a level-headedness, charm and saintliness that makes her one of the Church's most captivating of saints. This work is one of the most outstanding spiritual writings of recent years.

2. SAINT AMONG SAVAGES, THE LIFE OF ISAAC JOGUES, Francis X. Talbot, S.J., Harper and Brothers, New York, \$2.50.

Isaac Jogues, a Jesuit priest, came from France to bring the Faith to the Indians of North America. This is a thrilling book of his missionary work, trials, heroic suffering and martyrdom, told by one of our best writers.

3. THOMAS MORE, R. W. Chambers, Newman Press, Westminster, Md., \$4.00.

Here is not a monk or a nun, but a layman, a happy family man, lawyer and Chancellor of England, who became a martyr when he opposed Henry VIII and his illicit marriage. This is one of the most authentic books on the life and times of More.

4. SAINT THOMAS AQUINAS, Gilbert Keith Chesterton, Sheed & Ward, \$2.75.

Here is a brilliant thinker of the Twentieth Century telling you in his consummate style, and with his profound wisdom, what he saw in one of the greatest thinkers of all times, the Dominican priest, philosopher and theologian.

5. THE VOCATION OF ALOYSIUS GONZAGA, Cyril C. Martindale, S.J., Sheed and Ward, New York, \$2.50.

This lad had to fight the temptations of the court life around him. He had to fight his own strong will. He had to fight to become a Jesuit. He was only a boy, but when you finish this book, you will say, "What a man!"

6. THE CONFESSIONS OF ST. AUGUSTINE, translated by F. J. Sheed, Sheed and Ward, New York, \$3.00.

Pagan, sinner, Christian, Bishop, philosopher and theologian, saint—these were stages in the life of Augustine. This classic is the Saint's own story. A book that will never lose its effectiveness.

7. THE SECRET OF THE CURE D'ARS, Henry Gheon, Sheed and Ward, \$1.00; paper, \$.50; (1938).

Thousands came to St. John Vianney, the pastor of Ars, for advice, for forgiveness of their sins, and for inspiration. In this biography, filled with many interesting incidents, the reader will find more than one help for his own life. Gheon writes in a style that will make you come back for more of his Secrets—of the Little Flower, of St. John Bosco, of St. Margaret Mary.

GROUP IX

MODERN LITERATURE

Mr. Frank O'Malley

A truly impressive Catholic literature exists today. The few novelists and poets—representative and selected—listed here have as their source of vitality (in some cases at least ultimately) the spirit of the Church, and recreate, in various effects, the life of man and nature and civilization within that spirit.

1. THE WOMAN WHO WAS POOR, Léon Bloy, Sheed and Ward, New York, \$3.00.

A disturbing, even shocking, autobiographical novel by the "pilgrim of the Absolute," especially interesting for its handling of the character and experience of Clotilde, a type of spiritual suffering and of the supernatural innocence that is saintliness.

2. THE DIARY OF A COUNTRY PRIEST, Georges Bernanos, Macmillan, \$3.50.

3. UNDER THE SUN OF SATAN, Georges Bernanos, Pantheon Books, \$3.00.

4. JOY, Georges Bernanos, Pantheon Books, New York, \$3.00.

These novels manage powerful, if dark, drama of the inner life and death, the holiness and evil of man against the background of a despiritualized civilization. The *Diary of a Country Priest* is a poignant study of vocation. The devil-scenes in *Under the Sun of Satan* are among the most moving and searing in modern literature. *Joy* is remarkable among other things, for the characterization of Mademoiselle de Chantal.

5. VIPER'S TANGLE, Francois Mauriac, Sheed & Ward, New York, \$3.00.

6. THERESE, Francois Mauriac, Holt, \$3.00.

7. GOD AND MAMMON, Francois Mauriac, Sheed & Ward, New York, \$1.50.

It would be hard to find a writer of comparable conscience and comparison. There is an acute cutting at the heart—in the misery of the old man of *Viper's Tangle*, in the mystery of the odious *Therese*. *God and Mammon* is a most interesting autobiographical essay on the problems of the modern Catholic novelist.

8. BRIGHTON ROCK, Graham Greene, Viking, \$3.00.

9. THE POWER AND THE GLORY, Graham Greene, Viking, \$2.50.

10. THE HEART OF THE MATTER, Graham Greene, Viking, \$3.00.

The Catholics who are Greene's chief characters struggle through traps of vice and routine towards grace and mercy and love. In the handling of his theme, Greene lacks the fiery impact of Bernanos, the acuity of Mauriac.

11. KRISTIN LAVRANDATTER, Sigrid Undset, Knopf, New York, \$3.50; 3 vols., boxed, \$7.50.

12. THE MASTER OF HESTVIKEN, Sigrid Undset, Knopf, 4 vols. in one, \$4.00.

The problems and questions raised by the other novelists listed here are handled and resolved in a fine, sure, full-bodied way in the portentous art of Sigrid Undset. These vast novels, with medieval backgrounds, fuse magnificently the world of sense and the world of spirit.

13. **COLLECTED POEMS**, Gerard Manley Hopkins, Oxford, New York (1937), \$2.00; Toronto, \$1.50.

Particularly to be noted are such poems as "God's Grandeur," "The Windhover," "Spelt from Sibyl's Leaves" and the monumental "The Wreck of the Deutschland." Hopkin's poetry, though difficult, is wonderfully intense and alive. To this poet man's world is surely "word, news, expression of God."

14. **COLLECTED POEMS**, G. K. Chesterton, Dodd (1932), \$3.50.

Readers will be especially interested in "Lepanto" and "ballad of the White Horse," poems of characteristic Chestertonian vigor. Chesterton lectured at the University 20 years ago and, upon his departure, wrote the poem "The Arena" dedicated to Notre Dame.

15. **THE TIDINGS BROUGHT TO MARY**, Paul Claudel, Yale University Press (1916), \$2.00.

16. **THE SATIN SLIPPER**, Paul Claudel, Sheed and Ward, New York, \$3.00.

Claudel's great poetic dramas are essentially studies in the import of Christian suffering and sacrifice. *The Tidings* is infinitely less labyrinthine than *The Satin Slipper*. Two very effective reading experiences within these dramas are the Christmas Eve scene in the cave (Act III, Scene III) of *The Tidings*, and the dream scene (The Third Day, Scene III), of *The Satin Slipper*.

SUPPLEMENTARY BOOKS FOR MODERN LITERATURE SECTION

17. **A HANDFUL OF DUST**, Evelyn Waugh, New Directions, \$1.50.

18. **BRIDESHEAD REVISITED**, Evelyn Waugh, Little, Brown and Co., Boston, \$2.50.

The first of these novels represents very well Waugh's burlesque-satire of contemporary civilization. The second is regarded as a "positive" expression of his Catholicism.

19. **FATHER MALACHY'S MIRACLE**, Bruce Marshall, Pocket Books, \$.25.

20. **THE WORLD, THE FLESH AND FATHER SMITH**, Bruce Marshall, Houghton, Mifflin and Co., \$2.50; also published by Forum Books, \$1.00.

A writer with a considerable sense of humour, Marshall handles his characters and situations without the gravity and grim force, say, of the French group.

21. **THE UNBROKEN HEART**, Robert Speaight, Cassell (1938), 7s.6d.

A former lecturer at Notre Dame and a first-rate actor, Speaight has composed here a finely-constructed, sensitive psychological portraiture.

22. **PRINCE OF DARKNESS**, J. F. Powers, Doubleday, Doran, New York, \$2.75.

Commonly looked upon as one of the most talented of the younger American writers, Powers writes subtle and affecting

short stories out of his own observation and experience of the American Catholic scene.

23. **SUMMER AFTER SUMMER**, Richard Sullivan, Doubleday, Doran (1942), \$2.50.

24. **THE WORLD OF IDELLA MAY**, Richard Sullivan, Doubleday, Doran (1946).

25. **FIRST CITIZEN**, Richard Sullivan, Henry Holt, New York (1948), \$3.00.

A Notre Dame teacher of creative writing, Sullivan practices himself an excellent craftsmanship which holds a sensitive, warm insight into contemporary American experience localized in the small fictional world of Baycourt.

26. **SELECTED POEMS**, Francis Thompson, Scribner, \$2.00.

Although Thompson has a sacramental view of life, his poetic effects, however sumptuous, may strike some readers as fevered, heavy, obsolescent.

27. **GOD SPEAKS**, Charles Peguy, Pantheon Books, New York, \$1.50.

28. **THE MYSTERY OF THE CHARITY OF JOAN OF ARC**, Charles Peguy, Pantheon Books, New York, \$3.00. In his mystery-drama of Joan of Arc, Peguy, with quiet urgency, makes us realize that we belong to the greatest race with the greatest vocation, the race of Christians.

29. **HYMNS TO THE CHURCH**, Gertrud von le Fort, Sheed and Ward, New York, \$1.50.

These memorable, psalm-like poems of the Mystical Body carry out the liturgical year. Note too, her important religious-historical novels, *The Veil of Veronica* and *The Pope From the Ghetto*.

30. **A MAN IN THE DIVIDED SEA**, Thomas Merton, New Directions, N. Y., \$2.50.

31. **FIGURES FOR AN APOCALYPSE**, Thomas Merton, New Directions, N. Y., \$2.50.

Merton's poetry shows an anxious Christian vision of reality but, on the whole, his poetry lacks strength. His real importance lies in the phenomenal impact of *The Seven Storey Mountain* and *The Waters of Siloe*.

32. **LORD WEARY'S CASTLE**, Robert Lowell, Harcourt, Brace, New York, \$2.50.

This young American poet deserves to be classed with Hopkins and Claudel as a serious Incarnational-Redemptive poet. While hard-going, his poems are vastly more potent than those of Thomas Merton.

33. **THE IRON PASTORAL**, John Frederick Nims, William Sloan Associates, Chicago, \$2.50.

34. **A FOUNTAIN IN KENTUCKY**, John Frederick Nims, William Sloan Associates, Chicago, \$2.75.

In poems of clear distinction, John Nims of Notre Dame touches the quick of modern existence, drawing its phenomena into striking imagery.

35. **MYSTICAL POEMS OF NUPTIAL LOVE**, Coventry Patmore, Humphries, \$3.00; deluxe edition, \$25.00.

Patmore's explorations—Christian and original—into the relationship between human and divine love are of immense value, although his poetry does not approach that of Hopkins in Vitality.

36. COLLECTED POEMS, Charles L. O'Donnell, c.s.c., The University Press, Notre Dame (1922).

A former president of Notre Dame, Father O'Donnell before his death in the early thirties, wrote fine, beautifully-fashioned religious poetry. Of particular value is *The Rime of the Road*, which at least one critic of competence considers superior to Francis Thompson's famous *The Hound of Heaven*.

GROUP X

HAPPINESS IN MARRIAGE

Reverend Paul Bailey, C.S.C.

A special reading list is given for Marriage since this is the way of life in which most people must work out their salvation. As a way of life, marriage has suffered much from the modern secularistic spirit which leaves God and His plan outside of real everyday living. The following books give some indication of the grandeur of God's plan for the Christian life in marriage.

1. MARRIAGE, Dietrich von Hildebrand, Longmans, Green & Co. (1942), \$1.50.

A deep study of the meaning of marriage especially as the total gift of two persons to one another and to God. No book shows more beautifully the spirituality of conjugal love.

2. LIFE TOGETHER, Wingfield Hope, Sheed and Ward (1944), \$2.50.

This simply explains the Catholic Pattern of married love, its pitfalls and the way to growth. Excellent reading especially for those who find their married life growing dull.

3. MARRIAGE AND THE FAMILY, Jacques Leclercq, Frederick Pustet Co. (1942), \$4.50.

A scholarly philosophical study of love and marriage from practically every aspect. It is the best Catholic text on the analysis of the growth of the family, chastity in marriage, evils of divorce and free love. Definitely for the serious-minded. Used as a text book at Notre Dame.

4. ART OF HAPPY MARRIAGE, James A. Magner, Bruce Publishing Co., Milwaukee (1947), \$2.75.

Especially good for practical directions as to choice of partner, qualities to be looked for, etc., planning of finances, and also discusses moral, civil and sacramental aspects of the marriage bond.

5. MARRIAGE, A GREAT SACRAMENT IN CHRIST, Franziskus Von Streng, Benziger (1939), \$1.50.

Explains fully and in detail how the sacramental grace of matrimony exists in wedded life, and how it can be put to work for the sanctification of the partners.

6. MORALS AND MARRIAGE, T. G. Wayne, Longmans, Green & Co., New York (1936), \$1.75.

The very best guide-book you can find for a short, simple, clear and positive explanation of the meaning of sex and love and what is the right and wrong use of married love.

7. HAPPINESS IN MARRIAGE, Anonymous, An Ethico-Medical Study. (Obtainable through the Department of Religion, Notre Dame University, \$.10).

A pamphlet restricted to private distribution by Catholic priests and physicians for couples approaching marriage. It explains in honest and honorable detail the physiological, psychological intimacies of the marriage acts as well as the spiritual meaning. It is the best instruction-book for those soon to be married.

GROUP XI

THE APOSTOLATE

Rev. Louis Putz, C.S.C.

The following impressive books point out from various points of view vital phases of Catholicism in action:

1. GROWTH OR DECLINE, Cardinal Emmanuel Suhard, Fides, South Bend, cloth, \$2.00; paper, \$1.00.

A singularly powerful analysis of the deepest meaning of today's crisis, a profound statement of the Church's contemporary mission, and a practical summation of the concrete directions and forms that today's apostolate must take.

2. REVOLUTION IN A CITY PARISH, Michonneau, Blackfriars, Oxford, England, \$2.00.

Its message states that the parish should make its liturgy splendid and full of meaning; that it should make itself a real community, devoted to the conquest of souls. It shows concretely how this was actually accomplished by overhauling many of the time worn practices which had lost their purpose.

3. FISHERS OF MEN, Maxence Van der Mersch, Sheed & Ward, New York, \$3.00.

It is the story of a young ex-Communist who turns Catholic during the dark days of the sit-down strikes in 1936 in France. He becomes a Catholic Action leader in his own factory. In telling the story of the young apostle we see the spirit and method of the new Catholic Worker movement.

4. PRESENCE OF MARY, Charmot, S.J., Fides, South Bend, \$2.50.

Mary's role in the life and education of Catholic Action apostles. The first part develops the theme of Mary the Queen of apostles; while the second part presents her role in the formation of apostles.

5. PRIEST-WORKMAN IN GERMANY, Perrin, S.J., Sheed & Ward, \$2.50.

The experience of Father Perrin as a volunteer worker among the prisoners and volunteers of France working in Germany during the war. He describes the difficult, yet rewarding labor of trying to form Christian communities among people of various nationalities, creeds and political complexion. He shows the turn the real Christian apostolate must take in the modern day.

Order Form for Notre Dame Reading List Books

Notre Dame Bookstore, Notre Dame, Indiana.

Please send me the following book(s) from the Notre Dame Reading List:

Group	Number	Group	Number
Group	Number	Group	Number
Group	Number	Group	Number

NAME

CITY ZONE

STATE

Check ☐ Money Order ☐ is enclosed

Weekly luncheons Tuesday noon at the Touch-down Club.

Club Newspaper publication—the Twin Domes, edited by George Haithcock.

Chaplain's committee to visit sick members and represent the Club on the death of members or their families.

Club Directory publication.

Placement service and job-counseling.

Civic Affairs participation.

At this writing 160 Club members have gotten under the wire with data for the Club Directory. George Howard, Jr., chairman of the directory committee, expects to round up the delinquents in two more weeks. The directory will list Alumni by name, address and occupation.

The Great Books Seminar, so successful last year is being continued under the direction of Gerry O'Brien. He has again secured the leadership at Seminar sessions of U. S. District Judge Alexander Holtzoff and of Dr. Brendan Brown, Dean of the Catholic U. Law School.

Books and the dates of their discussions are: Oct. 10, Thucydides' "Peloponnesian War"; Nov. 13, Plutarch's "Lives"; Dec. 12, "Confessions—St. Augustine"; Jan. 12, St. Thomas Aquinas' "Treatise on Law"; Feb. 13, Machiavelli's "The Prince"; March 13, Montaigne's "Of the Education of Children"; April 10, "Hamlet"; May 8, "The Federalist Papers."

Williamsport

Jack Willmann reports the recent election of William R. Downs, '08, as the new president of the Williamsport club. He succeeds Frank C. Hayes. Thomas B. Dorris, '33, is the vice-president, and Jack Willmann, reelected secretary-treasurer. Members of the board are Mr. Hayes, Peter Somerville, Anthony J. Stopper and Harry R. Kimm.

The club showed a campus film on October 30, which helped bring out a good membership total and aided success of the dinner meeting.

University's Utility Problems

(Continued from Page 3)

plant which less than twenty years before had been constructed to take care of all future expansion, now was described as totally inadequate—even after the recommended improvements.

At best it would handle only two more buildings. Not even the four for which working drawings and funds have already been received, and two of which have already been started. To say nothing of the additional dormitories, the student union, field house, maintenance building, etc., the need for which has been apparent to all for a long while.

In all fairness it must be said that no one twenty years ago could have foreseen that at the mid-century mark Notre Dame's population would be in excess of 5,000. Had they been able to foresee it, then it would also have been apparent that not even twenty-five new buildings would be enough to house and feed, to educate and recreate, this huge family.

The estimated cost of these alterations and enlargements in our heat-power-water departments is \$1,500,000! That is already \$100,000 higher than the figure given in the last issues of the ALUMNUS and of NOTRE DAME. The page on which these needs were listed—along with others which may be treated in a future article—was appropriately titled "Going UP!" The composer was merely being prophetic, not

facetious. And if present trends continue, there may have to be still further revisions upward.

Unfortunately, there is no choice left us in the matter of these alterations. If we wish properly to care for the physical welfare of our students—and we do—we must accept the recommendations of the consulting engineers. And if we wish to go ahead even with our immediate building program—again, the answer is in the affirmative—we must act on these recommendations at once. There is no alternative left us; next year will be too late.

Where is the money to come from for these urgent needs? That is a question which still puzzles the President of the University and his Council. In all probability we cannot expect large sums for this project from individual donors; it does not carry the appeal of a radiation chemistry laboratory, or of a library building.

But we may hope to realize the necessary funds through the generosity of our many alumni and of the parents of our students, past and present. They are close enough to the University to see our domestic problems most clearly, and to appreciate them.

Too, we may count on the generous cooperation of Notre Dame Foundation chairmen and committeemen every-

where, who are continually bringing new friends into the Notre Dame family. No contribution from these friends and alumni is too small, because the number of potential benefactors is so enormous. You might count them for yourselves just within the circle of your acquaintances.

Father Sorin founded this University of Our Lady with four hundred dollars in his pockets, and in his heart a spirit of indomitable faith in his Heavenly Patroness. It would be unthinkable that our faith in Her should be less strong, who have but to look around us and see the miracles She has already worked!

UND Night

Universal Notre Dame Night committee members in all local Alumni Clubs are reminded that requests for speakers from the campus should reach the Alumni Office in time to avoid last-minute scrambling for position.

It is not any too soon to get requests in now, to assure a campus representative for the Apr. 2 speaking date. Requests should be addressed to James E. Armstrong, Alumni Secretary.

Fort Wayne Turns Out for Bishop O'Hara



Harry Hogan, '04, (second from right) marshalled a reception committee from the Fort Wayne Club when Bishop O'Hara arrived for the consecration of Most Rev. Leo Purley, Auxiliary Bishop of the Fort Wayne Diocese.

Alumni Classes

Contributions from Classes total \$730,006.03

1904

From Robert E. Proctor:

"Here is a letter from Ernest E. L. Hammer, Justice of the Supreme Court of New York State. I'm receiving quite a few answers to a letter I wrote recently to the 34 surviving members of the class of '04 and will send on those of particular interest to the ALUMNUS."

Dear Bob:

It gave me great pleasure to hear from you, and through you, of our classmates mentioned in your letter. It will be a great pleasure for me, God willing, to attend the 50th Anniversary Reunion of our class at Notre Dame in 1954.

Your letter mentioned that there are 34 of our class left, and if it would not be imposing on you, I would appreciate receiving a copy of the list of their addresses."

Two members of the class recently died in the same week.

Thomas Daniel Lyons, a pioneer Tulsa attorney and former district judge in Oklahoma died in Vermont Sept. 20. Besides activities in the legal and educational fields, he was the author of several books, including "The Oil Operator in Oklahoma" and "Schools and School Districts in Oklahoma."

Joseph A. McCarthy died Sept. 22 in St. John's Hospital, St. Louis.

His wife, Lilian, was in the hospital at the same time with a broken hip and she writes that she is thankful for the prayers of the '04 class and of the Alumni Association.

1913

Bishop John Francis Noll of the Fort Wayne Diocese recently announced the elevation to the rank of Monsignor of Father Julian F. Doktor.

Father Doktor, following his investiture, will hold the rank of Papal Chamberlain. He is pastor of St. Stanislaus Church, Michigan City, Ind.

1910

To Jim Armstrong:

"My delicate and sensitive temperament is a source of much embarrassment when I ponder the possibilities of a wild secretarial jamboree—chumming up with all the estimable members of the class of '10.

"Were it not for the F.E.P.C., the N.O.L.D., and the unassorted and well-worn letters of the domestic alphabet, it would please me to discuss at length the implications of the bi-lateral contract involved in the class member and class secretary relationship. At the present reunion in June, my salary as Secretary was doubled and yet the use of our secretarial resources and facilities is negligible.

"Well! as Vishinsky must think as he plunges tongue-first into his brand of loquacity—here goes and let the chaps fall where they will. The old faithfuls—Red Miller and Bill Schmitt showed up for the Navy-Notre Dame game. Apparently they took the humidity in stride. They perhaps came up for air after the game and found the elements still pouring.

"Don Hamilton, a good friend of the 1910 men, paddled in from Columbus. Captain Leroy 'Dashman' Keach (Indianapolis) sent a brace of tickets and the tickets helped me with a couple of friends who could swim. Keach comes into the picture because he had a visit recently with 'Chet' Freeze.

"It would perhaps be no infringement of Federal Communication regulations to mention a Cleveland visit on the part of the University Registrar. On October 12 Father Thornton did the University and himself proud in talking to the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus on the University and Knight-hood.

"We have some committees working on the news

for the January edition of the ALUMNUS. Until then happy days and good footing. Yours, M. L. Moriarity.

1912

Mr. Wendell T. Phillips, of Milford, Mass., was appointed this month by Gov. Paul Dever to a five-year term as a member of the Board of Registration of Architects.

Immediately after his graduation from Notre Dame in 1912, he became associated with the firm of Maginnis and Walsh in Boston. He remained with them until 1940 when he resigned to go into private practice. He now maintains an office at 84 Prospect St., Milford, Mass.

Mr. Phillips throughout his active practice has specialized in ecclesiastical work and is considered outstanding in that field, having designed schools, churches and convents in many parts of the country. In 1925 he was awarded the honorary degree of Master of Arts by Holy Cross College in Worcester, Mass.

He is a member of the American Institute of Architects, the Boston Society of Architects, Knights of Columbus, Holy Cross Alumni Assn., the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and the National Council of Accredited Architects.

He resides at 98 Congress St., Milford. He has five sons, Donald, Paul, Robert, Richard and Charles. His oldest son, Wendell, Jr., was killed in action during the last war while on a bombing mission over Germany.

DEATHS

Rev. Edward J. Howard, of Burlington, Vermont, died Sept. 5, in the Bishop DeGoesbriand Hospital, Burlington. Ordained Dec. 19, 1915, after completing his course in theology at the Grand Seminary, Montreal, Father Howard served successively as pastor in Woodstock, Brandon, and St. Johnsbury in the Diocese of Burlington, Vermont.

1915

DEATHS

Edward Duggan, of Houston, Texas, a football teammate of the late Knute Rockne, died in Houston Oct. 16, and was buried in Holy Cross Cemetery, Indianapolis.

He had formerly been a Franklin, Indiana, college grid coach and later became athletic director at Sam Houston High school until he retired two years ago. Born May 19, 1891, on a southern Indiana farm, he graduated from Notre Dame in 1915. He won football monograms in 1913 and 1914 for the Irish.

His widow, a daughter, two sons, three brothers and one sister survive.

John F. Fitzgerald, of Boston, Mass., died at his home Oct. 2, at the age of 87.

Mr. Fitzgerald, who was awarded an honorary LL.D. degree from the University in 1915, was twice mayor of Boston and father-in-law of Joseph P. Kennedy, former United States Ambassador to Great Britain.

He was one of the most colorful figures in the history of Boston politics, a lifelong Democrat and was elected to Congress for three consecutive terms from 1895 to 1901.

Mr. Fitzgerald, grandfather of Representative John F. Kennedy, was a native of Boston, born there Feb. 14, 1863. In political circles he was known as "Honey" and is credited with popularizing the tune "Sweet Adeline."

He is survived by his wife, two sons and a daughter.

1921 —30-YEAR REUNION June 8, 9, 10, 1951

SYMPATHY

To Dr. James F. Clancy, of Hammond, Indiana, on the death of his wife, Oct. 29.

1922

To Dr. Daniel L. Sexton and brother Dr. Elmer Sexton, '18, both of St. Louis, we tender our sympathy in the death of their beloved father—Daniel E. Sexton, retired postmaster of Carlinville, Illinois, who died on September 30. In addition to the above, we express our sorrow to Mrs. Sexton, widow of the deceased and to daughters, Jean, Evelyn, and Edith.

Our congratulations and best wishes go to Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Schaefer of Louisville, Ky., by reason of their marriage in St. James Church, Louisville, on October 14. Mrs. Schaefer (Mary Frances) is a daughter of the Frank Bloemers. The wedding Mass was celebrated by an uncle of the groom, who is a Franciscan Missionary in Arkansas. Notre Dame honored the occasion with the presence of Father John H. Murphy.

The parents of the bride—Frank and Marie Bloemer—are now up north to see the Pitt and Iowa football game and to visit Marie's folks in Neenah, Wisconsin, and the Ralph Coryns in Moline, Illinois.

We are very sorry that our classmate, D. Worth Clark, running for a six-year U. S. Senate seat in Idaho on Democratic ticket was defeated in the election. Worth is to be congratulated for disposing of Senator Taylor in the primaries.

Our class architect, Joe Shaughnessy, of Kansas City firm of Shaughnessy and Bower, Architects, is designing some fine Catholic edifices in the Kansas City area. Off the Shaughnessy-Bower blueprints have come St. Peter's Church, Perpetual Adoration Convent, also Bishop Hogan, Lewis and Glennon high schools. Frank Grimaldi, '47, is affiliated with the firm.

Dr. Eddie Anderson, back at Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., again after a decade at the University of Iowa is doing good work with his football team. His losses have been by very close scores. He is now aiming to make a good showing against Boston College, who routed Holy Cross last year.

Steve Carmady of Carlinville, Illinois, is now in excellent trim after his illness of last year. We attended the North Carolina game.

Charlie Hirschbuhl of Portland, Oregon, reports that Jim Shaw of Des Moines, was in Portland on business in early September. Unfortunately, they were unable to meet except by telephone. Charlie and wife, Pat, hope to visit Los Angeles for the USC game.

The Alumni Board has ordered or suggested the election of class officers for all the classes which have been graduated. The suggested procedure is for the present class secretary to appoint a five-man nominating committee which will select two slates of seven men each. There are to be two candidates for each of the following offices: President, Vice-President (East), Vice-President (Mid West), Vice-President (South), Vice-President (Far West), Secretary, Treasurer.

Duties of the vice-presidents are to be special representatives of the class in their particular areas and to assist the class secretary by furnishing current news for the area or district.

As soon as a nominating committee is appointed, and such committee can draw up the slates, ballots will be mailed to all class members. Kindly note and return ballots promptly to addressee shown in instructions. It is hoped the class of 1922 will have a slate of officers ready to function by January 1, 1951, or soon thereafter. The class officers election thereafter will be held in conjunction with the Five-Year Reunions of the Class.

Your outgoing secretary, who is not a candidate for any office, does hereby express his appreciation and thanks to his wonderful classmates who have been so loyal and faithful over the years to keep the spark and spirit of 1922 on the move. His only wish is that you cooperate in every possible way with the new class officers whom 1922 men will vote into office in the near future. Let us keep 1922 at the head of the parade.

Your class secretary, Gerald "Kid" Ashe, 39 Cambridge Street, Rochester 7, New York.

The Notre Dame Alumnus

1923

Elmer J. Collins arrived in Japan this month wearing colonel's eagles and carrying the title "Chemical Officer, Japan Logistical Command." His HQ are in Yokohama and he is concerned directly with UN troops and their logistical problems in Korea.

Col. Collins had been attached to Fifth Army Headquarters in Chicago. In World War II he served with the Procurement Division of Air Materiel Command. He was an instrument engineer before entering military service.

The colonel's wife, Mrs. Julia E. Collins, lives in South Bend with a son, Philip.

1924

Word this month that G. Don Sullivan, former President of the Indianapolis Club has been named as assistant chairman of the Coal Defense Committee.

Don, presently assistant to the president of the Ayrshire Collieries Co., will help regulate the supply of coal to industry and defense needs for the duration of the present emergency.

DEATHS

Joseph L. Daly, Sept. 6.

1925

Your "Class Sec" mentioned "a breather" after our 25th Reunion, which was more or less to be expected, but you boys are taking this too seriously! The only voluntary piece of news came from Ben Kesting here in Toledo. He is the proud grandfather of a baby girl, Karen Ann. His son Jim of the Class of '49 had a daughter last month. Ben was wondering how many grandfathers there are in the class! Let's hear from you oldsters . . .

I had an opportunity for a few words with some of the boys at the Notre Dame-Navy rally in Cleveland. Rip Miller was at the head table representing the Navy coaching staff. After the speeches we had a chance to say "hello." He was talking to Bill Bell who was giving Rip "needles" for not making the reunion. Rip was "out to sea" at the time. Met Ed O'Toole and his wife on an elevator at the Carter Hotel after the game. He looked great and we were both plenty happy about the victory. Ray Cunningham stopped at the house a few weeks ago! Ray is opening a new studio out in Birmingham, Michigan, where he resides . . . he's still going strong and looks wonderful.

The Class of '25 is proud of the work John Showel did in getting 600 Chicago business leaders together so they could hear Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., tell "The Notre Dame Story."

For Heaven's sake let's hear from some of you fellows before the next deadline!

Hon. Daniel J. McAvoy was recently appointed a justice of the New York State Supreme Court by Governor Dewey. He had formerly been a judge of Broome County, New York.

SYMPATHY

To Mrs. W. B. Becker of Leipsic, Ohio, on the death of her husband, Dr. W. B. Becker, Oct. 29.

Your Class Secretary, John P. Hurley, 1218 City Park Ave., Toledo, O.

1926—25-YEAR REUNION June 8, 9, 10, 1951

Class Secretary JOHN RYAN writes:

One of the occupational hazards which confronts a class secretary and sometimes causes him to awake screaming is "No copy for the column this month." That just about happened to your secretary this month due entirely to a propensity to say "I'll get at those cards tomorrow night sure." With two months between issues surely one of those sixty nights would be THE night to get out the usual forty cards to classmates asking for news. Only when John Burns' warning card came along did I discover that the sands of time had run low and only with the help of my good wife was I able to get them out at all. Result—my deadline to the fellows was too, too quick and only a few were able to get their stories in. But remember, you can help to cut down your secretary's worrying if you'll send the stories in, even after the deadline. It is so comforting to look at my file and say "Boy, I've got a good start for the next column."

We do have a start for this column by bragging about the last (September-October) issue of the Alumnus. And we don't mean our '26 column. Did you all read through the magazine? The Editors of the Alumnus were really very generous to the Class of '26. On page 5 was a nice story headed "Father Toomey Elevated." Now it is Right Reverend Monsignor Joseph B. Toomey, '26. With no disrespect to his rank of domestic prelate, the Class of '26 says "Congratulations, Joe!"

Then we turn to page 9 to learn that Father Howard Kenna, C.S.C. was elected Assistant Superior General of the Congregation, moving from Notre Dame to New York City. Again, "Congratulations"—and don't forget to send in that new address.

When we turned from page 5 to page 9 we read a story which filled almost all of page 7. That story gives the picture of the duties of the new Placement Director, our own Bill Dooley.

Then a big jump to page 27 and we are greeted by a picture and story of the recent ESSO promotion of that old pole vaulter who is still reaching for new heights and making new records—Paul Harrington. Congratulations to you, Paul. We are happy for your advancement and we are also happy to know that you will be back for our reunion next June.

Our journey through the Alumnus continues to page 32 where we see a picture and a story about our Alumni Director Jack Adams. Jack was one of the principal speakers at a Catholic economic and social principles workshop held at the University on August 7.

But we are not finished with our journey—the St. Louis Club notes mention that Jerry McDermott had been transferred from St. Louis to New York. The story does not say so but we are sure that it was another step upward for Jerry. Incidentally, Jerry, be sure to send in that new address.

So, all of the news of '26 that is fit to print is not found in the 1926 column. As a matter of fact your secretary feels a little like he was scooped on those stories. But he is happy that they were handled by "higher authority" for they certainly got better treatment in the news columns and the presentation they deserved. Again, "congratulations to all of you."

Now for the letters which were received:

Jim Kelleghan writes:

On the letterhead of J. H. Kelleghan & Company, Chicago, that he is still one of the LaSalle Street boys. Jim spent his first year out of ND with an investment firm on Chicago's Wall St., then went to the editorial staff of the Wall Street Journal staying through the 1929 crash. From 1931 till 1940 Jim was with a financial advertising agency and then bought the letterheads on which he answered my card.

His business is corporation programs of public information. Jim was married in 1927 and has four children, the oldest of whom, Tom, put in three years at ND prior to entering the Army this fall. Jim's 19-year-old daughter attends Barat College and his 16-year-old son and 14-year-old daughter are high school students. Jim promises to shake the dust of LaSalle Street from his feet next June so as to get back for reunion.

From Rudy Goepfrich, our local reunion chairman at South Bend, we have word that he is already getting plans under way for next June. (Secretary's note—your fellows can all be assured that Rudy will do a bang-up job on the home grounds and will really give other class reunions something to shoot at). To you South Benders—Rudy can use your help and his address is 1109 N. Cleveland Avenue. Rudy says he has seen few of our classmates since the 20th reunion, saying that, having lived off campus and working most of the free time during school days, he got little opportunity to know classmates other than those in engineering.

By the time our reunion comes to a close your Secretary guarantees that his classmates will know Rudy. Rudy says that prior to her marriage his oldest daughter did secretarial work for Art Scheer. Recently one of our columns listed the names of our classmates for whom we had no addresses.

So Rudy comes through with John E. Probst's: 243 Second Street, Wyandotte, Michigan. Thanks, Rudy, the records will be noted. In January 1927 Rudy married Nellie Mansfield of South Bend. They have four children: Joan, the oldest, married and the mother of a son.

This supports Rudy's claim for eligibility, as he says, in the Grandfathers' Section of the Class of '26. The Goepfrich's have two other daughters and one son. With several short interruptions Rudy has been with Bendix Products Division in South

Bend. He started in Engineering and for seven years was in charge of new development during which time about one hundred patents were issued in his name. He moved right along in the organization and is now Chief Engineer of the Bendix Products Division.

Charley Margret wrote a short note, needing your secretary for the quick deadline but managed to give his story in capsule form. Charley is one of those hard working guys. Since graduation he has been connected with New Albany Box and Basket Company. He started a week after graduation and claims he hasn't taken a week off since. He did admit that he took off four days in June 1932 to get married.

Certainly hope that high school graduation in New Albany is properly scheduled so as not to coincide with our reunion weekend. Charley's son, Pat, is a senior and will be graduating next June. Charley, we'll let you know the reunion date (in the next issue if it is set) and if there is a conflict perhaps you can get Pat to change courses and thereby make certain that the old man gets back to ND for the reunion.

Perhaps Pat could wait over a year and graduate with Margaret. But on the other hand, perhaps Pat better graduate next June, for Charley says he has him scheduled to enter ND next year. Through the years Charley has seen Rog Nolan, Andy Conlin, Joe Quislan, Charlie Mason, Fred Link and Joe Shea. Charley says that he sees some ND fellows regularly, as he bowls every Monday night with the Louisville ND Club.

From Lancaster, Pa., Henry Rehm writes that his membership in the Class of '1926 is due to being an old student in 1922-23 and that it is due to the prodding of Joe Farrell, '15, and Bill Moore, '26, that he applied for membership in the Alumni Association. Henry's time at ND was spent in the Novitiate as Brother Regis. He left the Novitiate in April 1923. Henry is a bachelor and lives with three unmarried sisters.

From March 1942 until August 1945 Henry served in the Army. During that time he received a serious foot injury while in training but went overseas only to wind up in April 1945 with lobar pneumonia. Subsequent to discharge he spent considerable time in VA hospitals. He is presently with a large trucking company in Lancaster as Chief Clerk of Equipment and Supply.

Henry's list of activities in religious and other activities would fill a couple of columns—Holy Name, K. of C., Boy Scouts, Notre Dame Club of Harrisburg. It's a good thing he is a bachelor. He will not be able to return for reunion as his vacation time next summer is already set in August to be taken up with Retreat activities.

Here is one reply to your secretary's post cards which he could bet his shirt would be answered. As you know the cards go out on a spread through the alphabet. One of the cards this time went to John Ryan who promised your secretary some months ago he would answer it when received. And believe it or not the so-and-so didn't send in a single word. So your secretary can't holler too much if some of you others don't answer the cards. But in this case the report can be made, for your secretary is rather familiar with the Ryan saga.

Two weeks after graduation (you'll have to forgive the "I" stuff along here for "your secretary" and "John" gets a little too cumbersome) I went to Pittsburgh, got in the lumber business with Al Diebold's ('27) family and stayed there until September 1943 when the Army said "You are now a Captain in the Corps of Engineers, report to the Division Engineer at Chicago." The extent of my Army training at that point told me that was an order and had to be obeyed. So, I went to Chicago and spent three years in the Army acting as a Financial Analyst in the lovely operation—Contract Renegotiation, finally being promoted to Major in July of 1946 when I was discharged.

"In November of 1926 in Pittsburgh I married Ona Fisher and our marriage has been blessed with two children: Denny who is now 23, a senior at Northwestern until the army exercises its option, which is soon; Denny had three years' service including time in Japan and was called back to duty as a First Lieutenant of Infantry on October 1 but obtained a delay until February 1 to pursue his studies; in and out of the Army he may some day finish college; our daughter, Sheila is a student at Loyola U. here in Chicago after having spent two years in nurses' training in Rockford, Ill., where one of her patients was Dink McCabe, '27.

"After finishing my Army service (and the only military training I got cost me \$10 at my own

volition at Chicago U.) I got into the financial end of a chemical company but left it to go as Credit Manager for another manufacturing company.

"The first of this year I got an offer to return to the wholesale lumber business with a Chicago company which I had encountered in the course of my Army service. Having sawdust in my veins instead of blood I jumped at the opportunity to return to my first love. It's a grand business and it has given me the opportunity, as I reported in our last issue, to see much widely separated fellows as **Norb Kavanaugh** in Portland, Ore., and **Nig Crawford** in Birmingham, Ala. So much for the story of Ryan except to say that he enjoys his job as Class Secretary very much."

From Akron, Ohio, **Forest Swartz** writes that in 24 years he has risen from the bottom to the top of the J. V. Swartz Co. He is now Vice-President and General Manager. Forest is happily married and the father of Linda, 11, Nancy, 8, and John, 2, whom he offers as a helper on the fullback assignment. He writes that he saw **Lou Franke** some time ago in Chicago and of course, sees the Akron ND crowd. He plans to be back next June.

Although these reports are usually written in alphabetical order we purposely kept one out of order. It's an example of a letter that was sent in after that old debbil deadline. From Berea, Ohio

Roy Habert wrote:

That 24 years have certainly passed rapidly. Roy has been married since 1929 and has two daughters, one a senior at St. John's School of Nursing, and the other a junior in high school. For 20 years Roy has been with Standard Oil of Ohio in various capacities and is presently Supervisor of service stations. Roy says that he hopes to be one of the 1926 members present for the quarter century reunion, and signs his note "Getting prepared for '51." His question "Is my former roommate **Jerry McDermott** still around Chicago?" is answered at the beginning of this column.

From New Haven, Connecticut, **John Contway** writes a rather full story to the men who received their post-graduate Boy Guidance degrees with us in 1926. John is Executive Director of the Boy Life Bureau of the Knights of Columbus. His letter states that he hopes to be back in June for the reunion.

According to John, five of the Boy Guidance men in the Class have died. These are **Joe Becker**, **Cyril Burchell**, **William E. Morrissey**, **Charles Lacey** and **Al July**. John has kept pretty much in touch with the men of the class and it looks to your secretary like he might be a good chairman for seeing to it that the Boy Guidance men get back for the reunion.

His work takes him throughout the United States and Canada and consequently he gets to see these fellows quite often.

Ken Cook is National Director of Catholic Services with the Boy Scouts and lives in Yonkers, New York, with his wife, two daughters and two sons.

Bill McGowan is kept quite busy with his many activities in Pittsburgh.

Tom Murphy coaches some basketball and does some officiating when not occupied with his duties as Chairman of the Cambridge Recreation Commission.

Gene McVeigh is practicing law in Long Branch, New Jersey. **Al Kirk** is District Boy Scout Executive in Chicago. **Harold Doyle** is teaching in Rochester, New York. **Joe Connolly** is in government service in Washington.

Herbert Hughes returned to Canada and did quite a job as K. of C. Welfare Director at a Canadian air base. **Jimmy Egan** is back in Chicago after serving in the welfare field at Fort Wayne and Gary. **Tom Lieb** is now coaching at Alabama. **Hec McNeil** runs the K. of C. Boys Club and Camp at Toronto.

From John's story, I guess **Hec** gives it a pretty good start for he has six sons and one daughter. **Ed Walsh** is a professor in the school of Journalism at Fordham.

Bill O'Donnell after some years in the welfare field entered his father's business at Gerardsville, Pennsylvania. **Art Cunningham** is editor of the local paper in St. Johns, New Brunswick, and has written several splendid books. **Dan Culhane** is Regional Director of the Boys Club of America, headquartered in Washington.

Russell McClure is reported as doing newspaper work in Kentucky. **Romeo LeClercq** of Quebec City is now a successful real estate operator in

New York. All of this is reported by John and certainly indicates that he keeps a close hand on the fellows that were in his classes.

From Jackson, Michigan, comes a report by **Joe Navarre**. Your secretary wishes that it could be printed in full but we are fearful that the Editors of the *Alumnus* would squawk. After graduation, Joe taught English at school for a year and then went to Michigan where he graduated in law in June of 1930. It was at Ann Arbor that he met **Mrs. Navarre** and the September following graduation was married.

Joe practiced law in Muskegon and then moved on to Monroe, Michigan, his old home town. This was during the depression days and he figured that his father's farm would be a good place to insure getting groceries. During the years Joe has served as Prosecuting Attorney and has been somewhat active in politics.

At one stage of the game, he helped to establish a new Catholic high school in Monroe and, as a matter of fact, taught in the school for a few years. He claims that since he did not receive any money for the teaching, his conscience is clear as to what the boys learned.

Joe has five sons and one daughter and is hopeful that his second son who is 6'3" weighing 200 pounds could make a job as end in the next couple of years at ND. Joe and his family moved from Monroe to Jackson in the year of 1942 and during the years has had an opportunity of meeting numerous classmates at various points throughout the country.

In addition to operating a law business, Joe also is involved in a wholesale beer business and an electro-plating company. Add that to his political affairs, and church affairs and he seems to be a pretty busy lad. He doesn't say so, but I think we can count on him being back for the reunion in June.

As the November-December issue of the *Alumnus* will probably be reaching your homes shortly before Christmas, your secretary wants to take this opportunity of wishing to all of you a very happy Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

And that about covers the story for this issue. **Ray Durst** and **George Hartnett** and your secretary got together one day to discuss plans for our reunion and on the morning of the Michigan State game Ray and I met with **Bill Dooley** for further talk. The thing is wide open so far, so if any of you fellows have any ideas for the reunion program send them to me at the address shown at the bottom of this column. Incidentally, I haven't checked with our Treasurer, **George Hartnett**, lately so I can't report whether or not our treasury has grown any to take care of the necessary expenses incidental to preparing for the reunion. If you want to swell the very puny treasury either **George** or I will be glad to acknowledge your help.

Malcolm F. Knaus wishes it known that his business has outgrown his former Curtis Building office and that he is now located at 3117 W. McNichols Road, Detroit 21, Michigan.

He also informs us that he was joined in May of this year by **John Michael Henry**, '47, a Notre Dame Electrical Engineer graduate.

REMEMBER '26—PREPARE FOR '51

Your class secretary, **John J. Ryan**, 1415 W. Trome Ave., Chicago 26, Ill.

1927

From **Joe Boland**:

If news is scanty in this space—it's because this reporter has been kicking around from city to city each week-end, following Notre Dame and the Chicago Cardinals, on radio assignments. And, the work being what it is, it's difficult to catch up on friends, classmates, and other pleasant contacts so that we might have something to relay to you here.

Going backwards, in order of itinerary, the Navy game at Cleveland saw acquaintance renewed with **Joe Shea**, now assistant manager of the Hotel Statler, that city; and **George Mead**—with **George, Junior**—who still resides in Erie, Pennsylvania. Both look well . . . and are happy and prosperous: about as much as I could get over a hand-shake on the way to the airport!

Missed **Pat Canny** in Cleveland—although he promoted a room for me via **Shea**, thanks to both!—but caught up with the **Canny** One in New Orleans, whence he traveled with **Chuck Rohr** to check up on his favorite football team. **Canny** is

still "legalizing" for the Erie; **Rohr** the maestro of Cleveland's finest restaurant of the same name!

Also met up with in New Orleans were **Theon Francis "Frenchy" Dohogne**, of Memphis, Tennessee, and **Tommy Green**, of Houston, Texas; probably a lot more '27 characters around, but I couldn't get into the *Vieux Carre* to dig 'em out!

Richard "Red" Smith—"at liberty" from his line-coaching job with the New York Giants to transact baseball business—is filling in Saturdays and Sundays scouting future talent and opposition for the Giants. **Red** had a personal tragedy in his life recently—when his wonderful wife passed on: please remember her in your prayers!

And the other "**Red**" **Smith**—**Walter Wellesley**, that is—seems to be spending his time these days at horse shows in Madison Square Garden and following the Army football team as he continues to turn out that wonderful prose for the New York *Herald-Trib*!

Jack Hickok, that refugee from Hancock, Michigan, who wishes folks would spell his name right, is with Hotpoint, 570 Lexington Avenue, New York 22—and without that trusty hockey stick! **Jack's** firm was responsible for Notre Dame football broadcasts over WMCA, New York, this past season . . . broadcasts I was privileged to do; and, herewith a message of thanks to **Jack Hickok** for his aid in seeing to it that alumni and friends in the New York area got all the games, at home and away, through Hotpoint and General Electric Television and Radio's sponsorship of them.

Add quick takes: **Ed DeClercq** is living in South Bend now; so is **Maurice "Paddy" Cohen**, very active in C.I.O. work here at Studebaker's. **Fritz Wilson** is a regular visitor, from Pittsburgh, checking up on the steady flow of western Pennsylvania footballers he manages to steer to Notre Dame! **Scrap Iron Young** has written a book about his Notre Dame experiences, that should be getting published before too long—the *Scrapper* is training athletic teams at the University of San Francisco. And **John McBride** is a faculty member at McAdoo High School, McAdoo, Pennsylvania—doing nicely, thank you, and still spreading the name and fame of Notre Dame!

Bill Brandenburg I ran into on the top deck of the Notre Dame press box, where **Bill** whiles away Saturday afternoons at home games directing wild eyed radio men to their correct pews.

And, as this is written, prior to the Iowa game, I'm looking forward to renewing old times with the likes of **Leo Herbert**, **Emmett Barron** and **Larry "Moon" Mullins** around Davenport, Iowa, November 16.

Try to have a report on that, and other happenings for your next issue: how about swelling it with YOUR report?

Don Sehl, '27, now with the national Association of Manufacturers in the public relations department, is at present traveling—promoting a new "visual economics" program.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. **Joseph A. Gardland, Jr.** (Cambridge, Mass.), a daughter, Sept. 26. This evens it up, with two boys and two girls.

Your class secretary, **Joe Boland**, Radio Station WSBT, South Bend, Indiana.

1928

I am sure that the sudden death of **John McMahon** in Pittsburgh on Sept. 15 was a terrible shock to his many friends in the Class of '28 and is a great loss to our class and to Notre Dame. As you know, John was Managing Director of the Industrial Hygiene Foundation of Mellon Institute at the time of his death. A reporter in the Pittsburgh Press summarized John's professional life in the following words: "The man who had led a fight that saved thousands of workers from death in the past fourteen years died at work yesterday." Our teacher, **Father Laurence Broughal, C.S.C.**, eloquently described John's life in the following words in the Notre Dame Religious Bulletin of Sept. 28, 1950:

"He died of a heart attack on the Feast of Our Lady of Sorrows as he left his office to attend a staff meeting. A quick thinking associate fetched a priest from the nearby cathedral who gave him the last rites. As he slumped to the floor he held in his left hand a sheaf of papers and, in that first sharp thrust, his right hand grasped for his beads in his coat pocket. That final conscious gesture sums up the guiding principles of his life. "He never made his religion obtrusive but he

The Capital Club's Dinner for the Law Alumni



Notre Dame Law Alumni at the Association's annual gathering, this year in Washington, D. C. The Law Alumni Association meets yearly during the proceedings of the convention of the American Bar Association. Alumni Director William Jones, '28 was chairman.

always made it felt by word and example. He dealt with men who were the makers or controllers of millions yet he was singularly untouched by the making of money for itself. He never sought or made headlines in the generally popular sense but the work he did blazoned afar in lessened dangers deep in mines, before flaming furnaces or wherever men toil with hazards to their lives.

"He had three loves—his family, his work and Notre Dame. The inspirations he got here as a student, he kept refreshed by frequent contacts. His greatest joy was the organization and promotion of the annual weekend retreat at the Passionist Monastery in Pittsburgh for the Notre Dame men of that area. Six of them were his pallbearers. His burial was on the fifteenth anniversary of his marriage. That day he was to have presided at a meeting of the eastern governors of the Notre Dame Endowment Foundation. Our prayers for him will bring comfort to his valiant wife and their sons, John and Michael."

John, as you know, made many significant contributions to our class activities. He worked closely with Bernie Garber on the excellent publicity program carried out in preparation for our 20-year reunion. He got out on his own at least one mailing to you at that time. Many of the innovations at our reunion, such as the class caps, were suggested by John McMahon. Often when I faced a deadline without news for this column, I called upon John for help and he never failed me. All of you will want to remember John in your prayers. I would like to suggest that we keep in mind the possibility of having one of his sons serve the Mass for the deceased classmates at our 25-year reunion in 1953.

John Wallace recently moved from Calumet City, Ill., to 2404 Gardner Place, Glendale 6, Calif. John represents the Midwest Chemical Co. of Detroit on the Pacific Coast. I was pleased to hear that John's eldest daughter is now Sister Mary Jean Vianney at St. Mary's, Notre Dame. It is the first report that I have had of a daughter of a '28 man having entered the religious life. Please let me know if there are others. John also has a daughter who is a freshman at Immaculate Heart College in Hollywood, another at Holy Family High School in Glendale and a fourth daughter at Mother Cabrini School in Burbank. John mentioned that he recently had lunch with Vince McNally, '27, when his Philadelphia Eagles were there to play the Rams. Present also were Paul Johnson, '26, and Jimmie Phelan, '19.

Dr. William J. McGee writes from Keokee, Va., where he is doing contact work for two large coal companies and has a large private practice. Bill was graduated in medicine at St. Louis Univ. in 1933. He practiced in Missouri several years and spent 6 years with the Army Medical Corps. He practiced about one year in Pennsylvania following the war and is now in his second year in Southwestern Virginia. Bill married a South Bend girl and they have a son 15 and a daughter 13. He hopes to attend our 25-year reunion in 1953.

Ron Rich reports that he saw an announcement in a technical magazine that Richard A. (Dick) Weppner has been appointed sales engineer for corrosion resistant chemical construction materials in Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and parts of West Virginia and New Jersey for Atlas Mineral Products Co. of Mertztown, Pa. Ron mentioned that he had a nice visit with Henry Persyn recently. Hank is still with Reilly Tar & Chemical in Indianapolis and stopped at Notre Dame enroute to Oregon for a vacation. He hoped to see his brothers, Al ('27) and Chuck ('36) both of whom are with Tidewater Associated Oil Co. in California. Ron also advised that Charley Williams is an engineer with U. S. Rubber Co. in Mishawaka and lives in South Bend.

I was pleased to know that Ron Rich has joined the group of '28 men with sons at Notre Dame. His son, Dan, began his study of chemical engineering this fall. Ron, as you know, is head of the Department of Chemical Engineering at Notre Dame. I believe Ron has two other children, a boy and a girl.

Father Charles F. Hamel, C.S.C., favored us with a letter from the University of Portland, Portland, Oregon, giving us the following excellent report on the seminarians in our class:

"As I recall, there were five seminarians who became Holy Cross priests graduated in the Class of '28. We have been and still are scattered from the Atlantic to the Pacific, undoubtedly to share the fine class and school spirit of '28 with as many potential candidates for Notre Dame as possible. Father George Benaglia, C.S.C. is Superior of Our Lady of Holy Cross Seminary in North Easton, Mass.; Father Norman Johnson, C.S.C., is an editor of the Bengalese Foreign Mission Magazine in Washington, D. C.; Father Robert Woodward, C.S.C., is a rector at Notre Dame; Father Francis Quinn, C.S.C., is chaplain at French Hospital in New York City; your correspondent has been happily and gainfully, I hope, engaged at the University of Portland for the past twelve years. As principal of our preparatory school for four years, I was able to recommend some fifteen graduates to Notre Dame without feeling that I was showing undue loyalty and favoritism to our Alma Mater."

Father Hamel mentioned that three of the five former seminarians made the first five-year reunion, but unfortunately none was able to be present for our 20-year reunion in 1948. I trust that all of them will be present for our 25-year reunion in 1953 as well as Fathers Mulreany and Fitzgerald, who attended our 20-year reunion, and Father McShane, S.J., who has not been able to make any of our reunions thus far.

Bill Dooley tells me that Francis N. Branson is executive assistant for the National Confectioners' Association of the U. S. with offices at 1 N. LaSalle St., in Chicago. Frank is very generous and cooperative in sending material regarding his association for the use of Bill Dooley as Placement Director of the Notre Dame Placement Bureau. Frank said he has seen Jim Jones '27 at a conven-

tion in June in New York. Jim is an associate editor of *Food Industry Magazine*.

Al Johnson of Niles, Michigan, replied to my request for news from Alton, Ill. Since Al sold his retail business in Niles in 1946 he has been traveling in nine of the midwest and northwest states. His retail business was leather goods and that is the line he is in now. Al mentioned that he saw Angie Grams in LaCrosse recently. The visit was short as Angie was leaving for Rochester where his daughter had undergone surgery. Angie reported that Art Deuchfield had stopped for a visit this summer. Also that Ray Kiser, '37, of South Bend had been there. Al Johnson has two daughters, ages 10 and 15. Al's father, who is nearing his 99th birthday, lives with them in Niles. Al mentioned that he saw Vince Ball at his store in Plymouth recently. Al concluded by requesting me to persuade Ray Lamon, Jim Kearns, Joe Madden, Dave Gibson and Ed Finn to speak up. Ed Finn reported in the last issue of the *Alumnus* which I am sure Al received shortly after he wrote to me. I tried without success to get a report from Dave Gibson in October, 1948, and again in November, 1949, and from Jim Kearns in September, 1949. I have talked to Ray Lamon several times as he is with the Chicago Board of Education.

While in South Bend on business in September, I met George O'Brien and his son, age 5. George is operating the Roseland Pharmacy in Roseland on the Niles Highway between Notre Dame and Niles. I had lunch in Chicago with Bill Murphy recently. He had just returned from the North Carolina game where he saw Joe Morrissey, Ed Rafter, Tom Traubner and Frank McCarthy. Last summer while on vacation, Bill visited George Sargus in Wheeling, West Virginia. Bill was reminiscing about his army days and mentioned that he had seen only two '28 men in all of his army travels, Bob Knox and Marty Ryan.

Bill Jones sent me a newspaper clipping of the death of John McMahon and mentioned how shocked he was to hear of John's death. Bill recalled that among the many fine things John did for his classmates was to assist in putting on our successful 20-year reunion. Bill's attention was called to John's death by Father Norman Johnson, C.S.C., editor of *The Bengalese*. Bill observed that Father Johnson continues to look as young as he did back in 1928 and possesses the same buoyant spirit. Bill reported that they had a great Notre Dame Law Association luncheon in Washington in September.

Art Stenius, Professor of Education, Wayne University, also wrote that he was extremely sorry to hear about John's death. Art observed that John was an individual with outstanding ability. John and Art were mutually interested in safety education. I recall that John called my attention several years ago to the work that Art was doing in that field.

I was sorry to hear about the death of our old Spanish teacher, Father McKeon.

A friend from Fort Wayne gave me a report on Henry Hasley who is practicing law in Fort Wayne, Ind., under the firm name of Hasley and Eggers. Henry has three children, ages 16, 12 and 4. He has been very active in the Knights of Columbus, having served as Grand Knight, State Deputy, Faithful Navigator and trustee of the Gibault Home for boys.

One of my graduate students at Loyola University gave me some information on Dr. John Worden who is head of the department of biology at St. Bonaventure (N. Y.) College. John received his Ph.D. from the University of Buffalo in 1943 and is author of a "Manual of Vertebrate Embryology." John has three children, ages 12, 9 and 5.

Loa Norman passed along the following from 19323 Mendota, Detroit 21, Michigan: "Have been with General Motors here in Detroit for 15 years—for the past six years on the Public Relations Staff. Recently, have had charge of distribution of such items as printed copies of talks by members of the various Executive Groups and by Henry Taylor the well known Radio Commentator. Also, we handle distribution of industrial materials such as booklets, pamphlets and other items of educational and informative nature for internal and/or public consumption.

"Over the past two years I have spent three months each year in New York working on a special assignment in connection with the GM Automobile Show. While there last winter I attended one New York Club meeting with George Cromgeyer. As you probably know, he is with *Metro-politan Life* and has been a fixture there since

graduation. George is quite a host and we managed to get together several times.

"For many years have been in fairly close contact with Neil Amiot at Wyandotte. Neil is very active in civic and business circles out there where he runs a thriving and highly successful cleaning business. He has a nice little family, a boy and a girl, and resides in a beautiful home on Grosse Ile.

"Margaret and I drove out to California while on vacation recently and on the way back came through Fort Wayne, Ind., where we stopped long enough for me to get in a little visit with Frank McCarthy on the phone. We arranged to meet him and his wife at the Carolina game, but somehow or other missed them. We are planning on attending the Michigan State game.

"I still hold high in my memory that wonderful week-end spent on the campus at the time of our 20-year reunion. The committees, I thought, practically knocked themselves out planning and conducting all of the events and my thanks go to you and to the individual members who worked so hard and long to see that everything clicked. I look forward with great anticipation to attending the 25th and if God permits, I'll be there."

Vic Fischer broke his long silence with a letter from 80 Inquois Drive, Brightwaters, N. Y. Vic was with the N. Y. Central R. R. after graduation until those very familiar "Greetings" were delivered to him in January, '41. He drew the infantry, which according to Vic was probably because they knew he had tried out for the cross-country team. After a stint in the Mediterranean Theater (North Africa, Sicily and Italy) he returned home and spent the remainder of the war in the U. S. A. Vic is now working with the N. Y. State Dept. of Public Works as a civil engineer. Dick Lloyd, '27, works out of that office, too.

Vic reports that his family has two prospects for ND classes of '66 and '69 but none for St. Mary's. He mentioned that Dr. Dan Bradley of Amityville is looking after the health of the family and is keeping it well above par. Vic saw Ed F. Brennan recently on Fifth Ave. and reports that Ed has a family of five daughters.

Vic requested the use of the column to express his pleasure in reading "Red" David's report on his activities since '28 in the May-June column. Vic said it was the first report he had read on any of the grade in C.E. '28 and he hopes not the last. Vic asked me to include for Red's benefit that he can still tip the scales at 145, that he hasn't had the effect Red said it would, but that a quarter-mile jog would kill him.

Joe Madden wrote from Fort Wayne, Indiana, where he is a divisional manager in the Mortgage Loan Dept. of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company. Joe has been with this company since graduating. His work involves mortgage loan investments. He has been married since 1934 and has two boys, one 9 years and one 3 years. Joe mentioned that Frank McCarthy is with the Evangeline Milk Co. and that Bernard Schub operates the Isolation Hospital in Fort Wayne. A few months ago Joe was in Denver and called Ed Finn in Salida, Colorado. He saw Jim Kearns from Benton, Wis., at a football game last year. Joe said he enjoyed the twenty-year reunion and expressed the hope that we have a good turnout for the reunion in 1953. Joe inquired about Al Johnson and Al Mahar. Joe concluded his letter by suggesting that anytime any of the boys are in Fort Wayne, he would like very much to have them call him at the Lincoln Life or at his home at 4801 Old Mill Road.

I was in Ohio recently and called Art Gleason who lives near Stow, Ohio, and works in Akron at Goodrich Rubber Co. I was sorry to hear that Art's wife, Freda, fell recently and broke her neck. The Gleasons have a son and daughter at Kent State University, a daughter in high school and a son in grade school.

The Notre Dame Alumni Board of Directors has established a new system by which the duties and responsibilities that have formerly been carried by the class secretaries will now be handled by a complete set of officers for each class. At the request of the Alumni Board, as Secretary of the Class, I appointed the following nominating committee to select candidates for Class officers: William F. Cronin, Chairman, Bernard Garber, Robert Hamilton, John Antus, Adrian Lopez and Dr. John Franklin. This Committee submitted the following list of candidates: President, John F. Frederick and Louis F. Buckley; Regional Vice-President for the East, Robert A. Hamilton and Bernard J. Bird;

SPOTLIGHT ALUMNUS



MR. JOHN M. CRIMMINS

Assistant Chief Counsel and Assistant Manager of the Law Department is the new title Koppers Company, Inc., gave Mr. Crimmins last month.

Mr. Crimmins came to Koppers in 1942 with a wide experience in legal work. After graduation in 1933 from the University he spent several years at private practise in Anderson, Ind., served five years with the legal department of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and two years with the Defense Plant Corporation.

Mr. Crimmins is married, a native of Chattanooga, Tenn., and is the father of three children. He is presently living in Pittsburgh.

for the Far West, Arthur L. Canty and Robert L. Nickells; for the Middlewest, Edward P. McKeown and Thomas F. Byrne; for the South, Bolan E. Burke and James T. Canizaro; Secretary, Leo R. McIntyre and George A. Scheuer; treasurer, Bernard Garber and Thomas Mahan. The Alumni office will conduct an election by mail. I trust you will all return your ballots promptly so that the results of the election can be announced in the next issue of the Alumnus. It will be possible under this system for the class to function as an established unit and to begin work on our 25-year reunion plans. Your new officers will serve until 1953.

I wish to thank Bill Cronin and the members of his Committee for their work on behalf of the Class in selecting these nominees. Bill spent considerable time in contacting prospective nominees by letter and by long distance telephone calls in an effort to obtain the acceptance of two candidates for each office.

Since the Alumni Office kindly prepared an up-to-date class roster for the nominating committee and for distribution to the new officers as soon as they are elected, a limited number of extra copies was prepared. I will be glad to send a copy as long as the supply lasts to any classmate in exchange for some news for this column. If you haven't seen any of the fellows, at least let us hear about your work, your family, etc., in your letter requesting a copy. Those who have sent me news recently are entitled to a copy by merely letting me know that they want one. My address is 4700 W. Adams St., Chicago 44, Ill.

As per usual, I saw very few classmates at the Michigan State game. Mrs. Buckley and I had

dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones that week-end. Bill mentioned that he had seen George Coury from Florida and Chicago, Joe Morrissey and John Frederick. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donovan were also at the game. Frank, as you know, has a son at Notre Dame.

I wish to thank John Wallace, Bill McGee, Ron Rich, Father Hamel, Al Johnson, Lou Norman, Vic Fischer and Joe Madden for their response to my request for news this month, thus making another column possible. I also appreciated receiving a note from Mrs. John McMahon thanking me for my letter of sympathy which I extended for the Class of 1928. In response to my request she promised to keep me advised of John's two boys, as I know John's many friends will want to hear of them through this column in years to come. One son, John, is fourteen and a freshman at St. Mary's of the Mount High School in Pittsburgh. The second son, Michael, is eleven and is in the sixth grade.

Martin V. Callagy recently resigned as attorney-in-chief of the Legal Aid Society, a legal society concerned with advising and representing persons unable to afford the services of an attorney in private practice.

Callagy had served in this position for the past three years. He formerly held positions as justice of the Domestic Relations Court, and secretary of the New York City Commission for the Temporary Care of Children.

Your Class Secretary: Louis F. Buckley, 4700 W. Adams St., Chicago 44, Illinois.

1929

From Don J. Plunkett:

The class of 1929 congratulates one of its members on elevation to high office at the University. Father James Norton, C.S.C., was recently appointed Vice-President in charge of academic affairs to replace Father Howard Kenna, C.S.C. Father Norton is a former member of the Dept. of Economics and is a native of Indianapolis.

During the weekend of the Mich. State game a large number of '29'ers were present. Judge Ivan La Blanc of Alpena, Joe Mulhall (Mulhall Lumber Co., Owosso), Joe Dautremont (Springfield Construction Co., Ohio), Bill Crotty (Automotive Products Corp., Quincy), Joe Whalen (Savery Hotel, Des Moines), Bob Newbold, U. S. Marshal, So. Ind.), Dr. John Vaichulis (U. of Ill.), Norb Berghoff (Wayne Pumps, Fort Wayne), Judge Harold Steinbacher (Battle Creek), Earl Leach (Grand Rapids), Hugh McManigal (Acme Construction Co., Miami), Joe Digan (Digan Castings, Logansport) and Jack Elder (Sinclair Oil, Cleveland). Many others were present and I wish you would drop me a note on this.

Judge Ivan Le Blanc (Municipal Judge for 10 years—Alpena, Mich.) and wife Mary (Manion) dropped by for a chat. The Le Blancs have a family of Mary Jeanne 12, Julie 5 and Joel 3 years. Ivan reports seeing Pat McDougal, Clerk of Records Court, Alpena. Pat and his wife Mary have a daughter Mary Pat, about 12. Also, that Dennis O'Keefe, '31 (baseball) is Prosecuting Attorney of Arenac County, Standish, Mich. The O'Keefes (Dennis and Blanche) have five children.

Joe Whalen (Des Moines) passes the word along that Jack Forge, who was recently with the truck and tire division of Goodyear, has been transferred to Omaha with a very nice promo.ion.

Bob Newbold drops a note that he and his family attended the Indiana-ND game.

Mickey McMahon and Ann sends a letter telling of the fine ND celebration and rally before the Tulane game in New Orleans.

Father Otey Winchester sends a card—"I'll see you all at the Navy game."

Murray Glasgow (Glasgow Brewing Co.—Norfolk) mails in the reprints on the Glasgow Sports Album every Saturday 6 p.m.—WTAR—TV. All of the outstanding sports figures are presented—Rockne, Cobb, Ruth, Cagle, Dempsey, etc.

Norm Hartzler and wife Lelia dropped in last week and we had a 10 o'clock coffee chat. Norm is Gen. Manager of the Frederick O'Brien Co. in Los Angeles. Norm would like to get the '29'ers together and fly in for the 25th reunion in '54.

Paul Bartholomew, Agnes and family drove to the Northwest this summer and had a delightful trip. They spent an enjoyable evening with Marion and Jim Brady in Idaho Falls. Jim reports that

Bill Kreig and family spent a few days on the way to Yellowstone Park, about mid summer.

Bartholomew reports that he had a chat recently with Norm Harter and Hugh McManigal who flew up for the State game. Also, that he had a letter from Mark Kirchner of Winston-Salem, N. C. He is now feeling well and doing well in civilian supervisory work for the Navy.

Jim Gallagher (Business Manager of the Chicago Cubs) sends an interesting and very newsy letter:

"I should have answered your letter when I got it. I would have been in much better mood. We were looking upward in the National League standings, and figuring that six games out of first place was a good place to be for the stretch run. Now we're looking down, and are thanking heaven for Pittsburgh. I don't think we can finish behind Pittsburgh, but who can tell what will happen. Baseball is truly a CRAZY BUSINESS. As you know, I am business manager of the Chicago Cubs.

"I joined the Cubs ten years after putting in twelve years as sports writer on the Chicago Herald-American. I have been married since 1933 to a long-suffering lovely from St. Boniface, Manitoba, named (at the time) Eva Chittick. All my friends agree that Eva is by far the nicest two-thirds of our family. We have one boy, Timmy, who has just passed his eighth birthday and who I hope will learn to write soon.

"You ask about club activities, but I just haven't had time to belong to any clubs, outside of the Lake Shore Club of Chicago. Of course, I'm a member of numerous gilded saloons which require you to advance and be recognized before they'll take your dough. One of these, incidentally, is the Club Boyar, a very nice rendezvous on Chicago's near North Side, which is operated for his own amusement by Paul Pfohl (ND '21).

"Paul is a top-ranking executive with RCA, here in Chicago.

"I run occasionally into Harold Klein, a handsome Des Moines banker, and Joe Whalen, who manages the Hotel Savery in Des Moines. The Cubs own the Des Moines club in the Western league. Richard (Red) Smith worked for us for the last six years, in addition to his professional football coaching. He left us last Spring to join his pal Charlie Grimm in the Dallas club.

"Red was through here a few weeks ago looking for ball players. He also went up to Milwaukee to see Freddie Miller. Red's a smart boy.

"Bert Metzger lives in my apartment building and occasionally helps the Notre Dame Foundation by playing me gin rummy. I got ashamed of taking my friends' money at gin a couple of years ago, and now turn their contributions over to the Foundation. This might be an idea for some of the other boys who like to play cards or bet on football games. Bert has a lovely family of two boys and two girls. His oldest boy, Buddy, is playing football at Loyola Academy in Chicago. He's bigger than Bert, but not so agile.

"Heard the other day from Harry O'Boyle, who is doing a good job here for one of the automobile manufacturers, Pontiac, I believe. Occasionally see Johnny Nyikos, who's with Chevrolet in Cambridge, Mass. Ran into Bernie Nalty and his charming missus when they came up for the last Army-Notre Dame game a couple of years ago. Bernie hasn't changed much from the days when Father Stack used to paralyze him in history classes.

"Some old-timers may remember Bill Dunn, South Bend boy who worked on the News-Times with me and whom I succeeded as sports editor there. He traveled with MacArthur all through the Pacific war as correspondent for Columbia, stayed in Manila to become vice-president of a radio station there, and has now popped back to Korea as reporter for National Broadcasting Co. Speaking of Dunn, Bert Dunne, the old slugger, got into professional baseball this year with Salt Lake City in the Pioneer League.

"I hope his team is doing better at the box office than on the field. Bert has done some fine work in recent years in developing a technique for teaching baseball playing to youngsters. I see quite a bit of Jimmy Kearns, who came out of ND in '32 to become an ace sports writer for the Chicago Daily News. Jimmy has a swell wife and three kids, and is running his own public relations office in Chicago.

"That's about all I can pass on. Most of my contacts with ND men are those who are in coaching or otherwise connected with athletics, and everyone can follow them in the daily papers. Hope to see you when I get down for the games

this Fall, but I usually drive in at game time, and gallop back to Chicago as soon as the game is over, in order to stay out of trouble. That got us into trouble after the USC game last fall. We were in such a hurry that we got pinched in East Chicago.

"But it was Metzger's fault. He was talking. All the best to the '29'ers."

Gus Dieter (787 So. Willett, Memphis, Tenn.) sends this letter about his work:

"I just received my copy of the September-October Alumnus, and note that your information as to my work and whereabouts is slightly out of date. I left Tulsa, where I was employed by the Corps of Engineers, in August 1949, and am now located in Memphis, Tennessee.

"My present position is Secretary-Treasurer of the Miss. Valley Engineering and Construction Co. Since coming to Memphis I have attended a couple of meetings of the Notre Dame Club—one of them on the occasion of Father Murphy's visit this summer. I don't believe there's a member of the Class of '29 in the local club.

"I've been pretty much out of touch with ND since I left in '29. Haven't been back to the campus since. I'll make it for the 25th . . . I get a great kick out of reading of the careers of the former "Badinites" such as Louie Sinclair, Father Jim Rizer, "Mink" Sullivan, Joe Abbott, Professor Plunkett, etc., etc. Keep up the good work. Best regards to Father Thornton and anyone else up there who might remember me."

Thomas C. Murphy (Judge of Probate for the past 16 years—Detroit) writes an excellent letter:

"Your kind inquiry was gratefully received. It served to recall many fond memories of my years at Notre Dame, and of the many fine friends and associates of the class of '29. My work keeps me very active in the various legal associations, such as the American Bar Association, American Judicature Society, Michigan State and Detroit Bar Associations.

"Also as judge, the following positions are held sometime during term of office, Chairman of the Wayne County Election Commission, member of the Board of Trustees of the Wayne County Training School for Delinquent Children, and Chairman of the Sinking Fund of Wayne County, and of the Soldiers and Sailors Relief Commission, which entails a great deal of extra work, but all are very interesting and bring you in contact with many of your fellow citizens.

"The Knights of Columbus is really the only official fraternal organization in which I take an active part. I am a Fourth Degree member, and just recently received my silver pin from the Commandery in commemoration of being an active member for twenty-five years. You know, no doubt, that I have been married for twenty-three years.

"My wife, Margaret, is a former South Bend girl. We have one daughter, Mary Ellen, who is now thirteen. She attends the Sacred Heart Convent which is operated by the Madams. Unfortunately, my hobbies are nil, which is due entirely to over-enthusiasm for my work on the bench, which I must endeavor to correct as I grow older.

"It was our good fortune to vacation in Ireland last summer. It was really an experience to visit the land of my ancestors. You probably remember Walter J. McAloon, '29. He is now practicing law and has an office in the Peoples State Bank Building, Pontiac, Michigan; also, Charles L. Burke, '29, who, the last time I heard, was associated with Mr. McAloon at the same address."

Jim Digan (Digan Sales Corp., Logansport) summarizes his doings and news: "These past few months have been busy ones since I am spending all my time as a Manufacturers Representative on castings of all kinds. I have been working with Industrials and they of course have been picking up fast this summer. Still living at 915 Michigan Avenue in Logansport but I am only home over the weekends.

"Most of my time is spent in the Chicago Area where I live at 4827 So. Lake Park Ave. In Cleveland a few weeks ago I had a nice visit with Chuck Rohr, '30. Then recently in Chicago saw 'Spike' McAdams, '31, and we have set a future date to thrash over old times.

"Also had dinner recently with Frank J. Smith, '37, who many of you remember ran the Library for six years. He is doing fine as an attorney as is Johnny A. McElligott, '33, another Chicago attorney. I have been doing some work with Laidlaw Company of Indianapolis and find that Paul O'Connell, '49, is with them.

The newest Irish part of the family is Kathleen Elizabeth who was born on St. Patrick's day this year. This makes three girls. Dick Haugh, '29, drops in frequently on the weekends. I was sorry not to be able to come up for Alumni Days this year but am planning big for '34."

Joseph Smietanka (Attorney—Smietanka, Nowak and Garrigan, 69 W. Washington St., Chicago) writes:

"I read the '29 column each issue and enjoy the reference to sons of our classmates who have decided Notre Dame is the place for their formal education—also the still active birth columns. I suppose that I fall in the category of average achievement to the extent that I have not accomplished anything impressive.

"The practice of law commenced in 1933 and was not interrupted by military service. It has not been spectacular but has been sufficient to provide ordinary comforts and surroundings in which to raise two daughters, Suzette, 13, and Linda 8. Both are musically inclined . . . my wife, the former Marie Fox, of Rolfe, Iowa, possesses talent in that direction.

"I have participated through the years in multitudinous activities of a civic nature, some political but largely altruistic . . . and K.C., Chi-men, Chamber of Commerce, Co-op, Political, Ill. Bar Assn., and Chicago Bar and ND Club. My former roommates were: Ray Drysmalski, now a municipal court of Chicago judge, Bert Korzen, now attorney for the Board of Election Commissioners of Chicago; Cy Jones of Allentown, Pa., who came into Chicago for lunch 10 years ago and then disappeared.

"Eli Burns of Oakland, California, not seen since school days; Denny Swanie, '30, possibly in Texas; Jim Lydon, '29, now in California. My last contact with ND activities was the Catholic All-America award dinner at the Drake Hotel a few months ago where I took as a guest, Curtis Keisling, '49, a neighbor.

"My popularity with the seating committee was established by my being assigned to the enemy West Point table. Also have an opportunity during the fall season to see a lot of professional football at Wrigley field . . . with particular emphasis on Johnny Lujack and George Connor. Will see you no later than 1954."

Dr. Corrin H. Hodgson (Diseases of the Chest—Mayo Bros. Foundation—Rochester) sends a note along telling of his vacation in the Canadian Wilderness, and his family John 15, Stephen 11, Clague 4 and Mrs. Hodgson (Florence Pitman). Corrin sends best wishes to Father Lou Thornton and signs up for our 25th reunion in 1954.

Secy.—Dr. Corrin received his M.D. from Minnesota and has an MS degree in medicine, interned at Cincinnati Gen. Hosp., is active in AMA, Fellow Amer. Coll. Phys., Minn. Soc. Int. Med., Sigma Xi, member Amer. Board of Int. Med., Minn. and Amer. Trudeau Soc., Nu Sigma Nu, major research interest diseases of the chest and internal medicine, instructor in medicine Mayo Foundation. Corrin's extra-curricular hobbies are golf, fishing, hunting and canoe trips in the Northern Wilderness.

Larry Stander (Prof. of Elec. Engineering) sends this note across campus:

"Russell T. O'Brien, B.S.E.E., '29, was in South Bend August 6 and with his family of wife, Betty, and children Pat, Linda and Deborah made a tour of the campus and especially the electrical engineering department. This was OB's first visit to the present engineering building. He was most favorably impressed.

His address is R. R. 5, Northwoods Park, Valparaiso, Indiana. He is employed at Chesterton, Indiana, making electric signs. He will be back for the Mich. State game and for the next class reunion in '34."

Dr. Art Fleming (Pediatrist with offices at 5307 Hyde Park Building, and 10,400 S. Western Ave., Chicago) writes:

"Just a note to tell you that Ann and I will be at Lake Geneva this summer with our family of Arthur, Mary and Nancy. Boating and Crippled Children Camps are our hobby and interest. I see Paul and Jim Tobin at State Medical meetings during the year . . . I'd like to hear from Leo Scanlon, my old roommate. . . . I have taught at Loyola Medical School and my major research interest is cerebral palsy . . . register me for the 25th reunion and best wishes to the '29ers."

Secy.—Dr. Art received his M.D. from Rush Medical, U. of Chi. in 1933, interned at Mercy Hospital, St. Luke's and Presbyterian Hospitals, and is active in Phi Chi, Pediatric Soc., Ill. and Chicago Med. Assn., Kiwanis, Woodlawn So. Shore,

K. C., St. Phillip Neri and ND Club: Dr. Art is founder and director of Mercy Hosp. Cerebral Palsy Clinic, Med. Director of Martha Washington Crippled Children's Home, Director St. Joseph's Home for Friendless, and Kiwanis Twin Lake Camp for Crippled Children.

Father Henry B. Altmann (Pastor of St. Raphael's Church—Glasgow, Montana) writes a note of thanks to the members of the class of 1929: "Your letter came as a real surprise. It was also quite a surprise to find of the resurrection of my old friend Doc Baum. Haven't heard from him for years. I am sure he must owe me several letters at least. For myself I want to tell you that I appreciate the assistance of the class in answering the many appeals. I realize that everybody gets these appeals from their own pastors and many other places throughout the country. It was grand to hear from so many of the fellows. St. Raphael's debt on the new grade school and gymnasium is slowly going down. At one time it looked like the National debt.

"We have a beautiful plant here. Our new Church is about 10 years old. We are located here very close to the Fort Peck Dam on No. 2 highway and one of the few stops on the Empire Builder to the west coast. I want to extend an invitation to the '29'ers and all the Notre Dame men to stop off on their way to the Park or the west coast.

"Don, it is hard to realize that our class finished in '29. Of course I only took my first two years as a Pre-Med and then went to the St. Paul Seminary in St. Paul, Minnesota. I was ordained here in Great Falls, Montana—June, 1934. Even the 16 years as a priest seems like a long time and still when I look back it seems to be a very short time. Must be old age coming on. I'm planning on being back for our 25th reunion."

Joe Radigan (Attorney—Abatiell, Radigan and Delliverneri of Rutland, Vermont) writes about his activities:

"With complete humility and at your request, I submit the following: Married to Florence S. Sabourin, February 25, 1945, while in service. No children. Engaged in general practice of law, admitted in 1930. Alderman, City of Rutland, starting third two-year term. U. S. Commissioner for District of Vermont. Grand Knight, Rutland Council 202, Knights of Columbus.

Vice President, Rutland County Bar Assoc., Member of 4th degree of K. C., Dept. Judge Advocate, V.F.W. Member of American Legion and Disabled American Veterans. Director of one small corporation, but counsel for several local concerns. In armed forces Feb. 1941 to Aug. 1945. With II Corps Artillery (17th F.A.); Service in England, Algeria, Tunisia, Sicily and Italy.

"Several interests with Notre Dame ever present. A brother in St. Louis summers at his cottage in Wisconsin; hope to visit him this year, and return through South Bend. If not, might see you at the Navy game in Cleveland. You have a standing invitation to visit me in Vermont. I trust that time and circumstance will be kind to all '29 men."

John B. Sullivan (Director of Education, Executive Dept., State of N. Y.) writes about his activities and ND men:

"As for my own activities, I have been in the field of education for the last 14 years. My present position, to which I was appointed in 1946, is a most challenging one. I am Director of Education, Executive Dept. State of New York, State Commission against discrimination. I live in Tuckahoe, N. Y., the locale of a great many Notre Dame men:

"John Barclay, '27, Tom Lantry, '30, Jack Hoyt and John Shea, '33, are fellow commuters to New York City. Dr. Terrence J. Donohue, '28, is Superintendent of schools in Eastchester, N. Y. He served as Lieut. Senior Grade, Armed Guard Officer in World War II before coming to Eastchester. In a later letter I will try to give you some additional information on Notre Dame men in this vicinity.

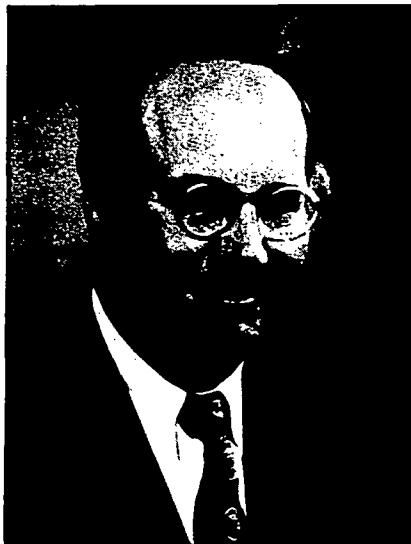
"On my infrequent trips to Buffalo, I have had the good fortune to visit with Bishop O'Hara. As we all know, he is doing a magnificent job in the Diocese of Buffalo. I am planning on attending the 25th reunion."

Secy.—John has written an excellent article "Fair Employment Practice in N.Y." showing that law and education go hand in hand. The article appeared in America, March 1950, Vol 82 No. 22.

John F. P. Burke (Dept of Education—Clinton, Mass.) reports on a few ND men:

"Patsy Hastings, '30, was recently married to Mary E. Freel of Clinton. Ed Philbin, '28, is in the real estate business. Ed practically owns the

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MR. ALFRED J. DIEBOLD

Recently named president of the Forest Lumber Co. of Pittsburgh, Mr. Diebold is a 1927 graduate of the University.

Since 1929 he has been vice-president and secretary-treasurer of the company which he joined shortly after graduation. In 1945 he took a two-year leave of absence to operate a lumber mill in North Wilkesboro, North Carolina, for the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.

Mr. Diebold is also secretary of the Tri-Lok Company and of the Hanlon-Gregory Galvanizing Company.

As an undergraduate he was already arranging things. He introduced Miss Katherine Terry to Bill Dooley, former ALUMNUS editor. Miss Terry is now Mrs. Dooley.

business district. John T. Burke, '29, is an executive officer with Chambers-Wiswell Advertising Co. Martin Salmon, '28, has a responsible position with the Morton Salt Co. of Worcester.

Tom Qualters, '29, former personal aide and body guard to the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, '35, is the new Chief of Police at Keene, N. H. Tom has recently been with the U. S. Bureau of Immigration. Don, it was nice hearing from you and give my best regards to Prof. Frank O'Malley, a fellow townsman."

Stephen Schneider (Manager of Federal Security Agency, Tucson, Arizona) writes a fine letter on his family nad work. Steve included a picture of his family and all members are as fine looking as Steve.

"After leaving Notre Dame in 1929 I became the State Director of the Boy Life Bureau of the Wisconsin State Council Knights of Columbus. I continued in that capacity until the depression curtailed funds for such activities in 1933. Then I went to work for the State of Wisconsin as State Transient Director—you may remember those days when millions of unemployed people were on the roads looking for work.

"When the Social Security program started, I was appointed under civil service as Manager of the Field Office at Racine, Wisconsin. I remained there until 1946 when I transferred out here to Tucson, Arizona in the same capacity. Incidentally, I was married at the Log Chapel on the Campus March 1, 1930. Hazel and I have three children. My oldest daughter is starting her Junior year at

the University of Arizona, majoring in Education. She is an honor student—takes after her mother no doubt.

"My son Steve will be a Senior in High School this Fall. He is the President-elect of the National Honor Society, Tucson High School chapter. He was selected and attended Boys State this summer. That you know is sponsored by the American Legion in each State and is open to honor students. He plays basketball, and will be ready for College in another year. I'd always hoped he could attend Notre Dame but he probably will be going to the State University which is within walking distance of our home.

"I just relinquished the job of president of our Parish Holy Name Society. We have had quite a strenuous program with two big financial drives—one to build a new church and the other to raise funds for the first Catholic High School in the city of Tucson. It will open its doors this Fall and my youngest daughter will be a freshman. Golf, bowling, swimming and tennis are my hobbies and I am a 25-year member of the K. of C's.

"Please give my kindest personal regards to Father Raymond Murray in the Sociology Dept. when you see him. Occasionally I see Jim Murphy, '38 (Attorney), Chris Reilly, '35, (Mortician), Cliff Bloom, '48 (Attorney), Dr. Jesse Roth, '14, Tim King, '37 (King's Amusements), Frank Geddeo, '37 (Comptroller—Rubens), Maurice Hedderman, '37 (Santa Fe) and Ted Witz, '29 (Savings and Loan Co.) I'm planning to fly in for the reunion in 1954."

Dr. Edward S. Post (Psychiatrist and Neurologist at Vet Admin. Hosp., Fort Custer, Michigan) writes:

"I completed two years of Premedical work at ND and received my M.D. at Indiana in 1931. . . . I'd like to hear from Dr. Steve Richtarsic of St. Louis, Missouri. (Secy—7107 Pershing Ave.) . . . Marjorie and I have two children, William 20 and Mary 14 years. . . . Plan on me for the 25th reunion in 1954."

Secy.—Dr. Edward received his M.D. at Indiana U. School of Med., and interned at Memorial Hospital in South Bend; is active in Phi Beta Pi, Alpha Omega Alpha, Service Fellowship A.M.A., Amer. Psychiatric Assoc., Assoc. of Military Surgeons of U. S., Mich. Society of Psych. and Neurol., major research interest in Schizophrenia, and Psychiatry. Aviation and photography are Ed's hobbies.

Dr. Tom Ferriter (Chief of the Anesthesiology Dept.—Mercy Hospital—Springfield, Mass.) writes:

"Strictly speaking I guess I am carried on the roll of class of 1930 since I was graduated in mid year—January 1930. However, my interests have always been with the '29 class. I have never returned to the campus. Friends tell me I would not recognize the old school.

It is hard to say when that day will come. I am at present on vacation and have managed to find the time to return your note. After 5 years in the Army as Lieutenant, Captain and Major I made my home in Springfield, close by Westfield, my old home. At present I am chief of the Anesthesiology Department of the Mercy Hospital and am quite happily situated.

"I see very few ND boys these days, only those at the alumni club meetings. We in this neck of the woods miss the Army game in New York where we would run into many old friends. I shall surely make a sincere attempt to get to the next big reunion."

Secy.—Dr. Tom received his M.D. from Tufts in 1934, interned at St. Joseph's Hospital, Lowell, Mass., and Hartford Hospital, Conn., is active in A.M.A., ND Club, Mass. Med. Soc., Diplomat of the American Board of Anesthesiology, Phi Chi, and is now chief of Anesthesiology Dept. Mercy Hospital in Springfield. The Ferriters (Tom and Clair) have two children Tom Jr. 2½ and Mary about four months. At ND Tom roomed with Hubert Hogan, reports seeing Dr. Frank Hand at State Med. meetings, and inquires about the location of Don Hogan, formerly of Ashtabula, Ohio. Tom's hobby is gardening and the Ferriters vacation at Cape Cod.

Jack Elder (Manager, Sinclair Refining Co., Cleveland) writes a fine letter and here are excerpts:

"You and your brother have really got me covered. When I went back to the reunion this year I naturally had to call the class of 1930 MY class as I didn't graduate until Feb. of 1930. However, I went in with the guys of '29 so should have graduated with you guys but as I had a half year

of eligibility left I naively wanted to use it. And I'm darn glad I did for it paid off to me. Now I'm a member of the two classes and it works out swell for I get to see twice as many of my old friends as I would ordinarily see had I been affiliated with just the one group.

"I'm living here in Cleveland, Don, and directing the destinies of the Sinclair Refining Company. I have a lovely wife and family of six children, four daughters and two sons. But it will be a long time before any is at Notre Dame or St. Mary's as the oldest is just eight this month. I'm hoping though that I'll be fortunate enough to live to see them all there and to enjoy the lovely contacts and environments of those two great institutions...

"I spent my time immediately after leaving school helping to build up the National CYO under the fine guidance of Bishop Sheil of Chicago. Then I went into the service, the Navy of course (Army was still mad about that run against them in 1929) and did a three-year hitch in blue. Now I'm here and as extracurricular activity am directing the destinies of the Notre Dame Club of Cleveland with the help of as fine a bunch of guys as ever broke a bun in the ND dining halls, Tom Byrne, Pat Canny, Ward Leahy, Al Grisanti, Bob Stack, Hugh O'Neill, Tom Conley, etc. Save me a spot for '54 reunion."

Secy.—This is the first fire reported in our column—Marcella and Jim Keating (Ass't U. S. Attorney, South Bend) installed a new gas furnace and promptly called fire station No. 5—damage low, blood pressure high.

John F. Mitiguy is a wholesale druggist in Burlington, Va. The Mitiguy's (John and Thelma) live at 20 S. Willard St. and have a family of Patricia 6, Michael 5, Mary Jeanne 3 and Ann about 2 years.

Bill Wilbur is division engineer for the C. & N. W. Railway at Green Bay, Wis. Bill and Genevieve (Campion) have one daughter Jo Ellen about 3 years.

John V. Smith is Branch Manager for the N. Y. State Insurance Fund (Workmen's Compensation Insurance) Olean, New York. The Smiths (John and Judith) live at 302 W. Sullivan St. and have three children, Dale 12, John Jr. 13 and Joan Anne 14 years. They are active in the Bartlett Country Club, Olean Little Theatre Guild, Chamber of Commerce and St. Bonaventure Gridiron Club.

Lou Regan is operating superintendent of Sears Roebuck and Co. (Mail order plant) in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Lou and Frances live at 4016 Garfield Ave. and have two children Sharon 11 and Michael J. 14 years. Lou is active in ND Club and Archdiocese Men's Catholic Action Organization.

Karl Martersteck is Asst. Division Manager of the Great Lakes Dredge and Dock Co. The Marterstecks (Karl and Moura Davidouna) live at 19355 Molvren Ave., Rocky River, Ohio and have a family of Ann Terese 10 and Karl Jr. 14 years. Karl is active in ND Club, K. of C., Lay Legion and Catholic Book Store.

Charley McCool is probation officer Juvenile Court, Toledo, Ohio. The McCools (Charley and Gervase) live at 3631 Larchmont Parkway and have a family of Patsy 3, Beverly 6, Charles Jr. 9, Tom 10 and Roberta Rose 12 years. Charley takes part in ND Club, Boy Scouts Committeeman, Holy Name Soc. and K. of C.

Bill Dunlavy, '30, who attended the reunion this June and is buyer for the A & P Company, Youngstown, Ohio reports that: John Moran is credit manager for Commercial Scissoring Corp. John and Marian have one child and live on Jennette Drive, Youngstown.

John Stockpoole is attorney for the Michigan Unemployment Compensation Agency. John and Ruth (of St. Mary's) have five children and live at 14437 Grandmont Road, Detroit.

Frank Hurley is with the Aluminum Co. of America at Massena and is Secy. and Treas. of the N. Y., ND Club. Frank and Gertrude have six children, John 19, William 16, Mary 13, Ann 10, Tom 5, and Robert 3 years. The Hurleys live at 62 George Street, and see Joe Barnett and Clayton Tyo during the year.

NEW LOCATIONS

Bob Bust has moved to 21 "D" Street NW, Ardmore, Oklahoma.

Bill Coyne's new address, 237 Audrey Lane SE, Washington, D. C.

Joe Dautremont, 2132 Sunnyland Blvd., Springfield, Ohio.

Frank Doan, 1221 26th Street, Wilmette, Illinois.

Kenneth Konop, 1371 Gordon Road, Lyndhurst, Ohio.

Russell Kuehl, 1322 Woodlawn Blvd., South Bend, Ind.

John Leddy, 149 N. Bayview, Freeport, L. I., New York.

Dr. Joe Scilla, 1229 Malden Court, Willow Run, Michigan.

Bill Shenley, 2245 El Molino Place, San Marino, California.

1930

From Devere Plunkett

With the home football season finished and the Pitt game now in the record books, maybe we can catch Johnny Burns with a few news items on the 1930 class before he puts this ALUMNUS issue to bed. This football season with its ups and downs brought the most unusual resurgence of Notre Dame spirit that we have seen in many years here about the campus.

It took a few defeats to arouse the student body and also the Alumni in this area. Aware of the lack of depth in material and also the worst epidemic of injuries suffered here in a long time, the students and local Alumni have shown the most genuine display of loyalty and support for Notre Dame.

Here are a couple letters received just after the last ALUMNUS went to press. One is from Pat Goggin, Secretary of the Notre Dame Club of Western Washington. Pat's address is 5723 37th Ave. NE, Seattle, Washington. He writes:

"John Burns AIR MAIL correspondence relative to club news deadline turns my thoughts in the direction of 1930 Class news.

"Ron Sullivan, Portland, Oregon, was in the city, the first week in June, and both Ron and the writer held a two-man 20-year reunion in my home, here in the all entrancing Pacific Northwest. Ron telephoned to Ed McCrimmon here in Seattle, prior to driving out to my home. Ed had another engagement that memorable evening but reported that all was well with McCrimmon.

"Received a letter from Joe Manly, Tacoma, during the summer. Joe was not going to be in a position to attend the 20-year reunion but was planning on attending the Retreat for men at St. Martin's Abbey.

"Talked to the smiling John Flinn on Universal Notre Dame Night here in Seattle. John can always be counted on for loyal Notre Dame support out here in the Evergreen State.

"My activities relative to the ND Club of W. Washington, my home (lovely wife and four children), my work with the Engineering Division of Boeing Airplane Company—all keep me pretty busy but I still long for another weekend similar to the one a year ago. The Notre Dame-Washington football game has to be gone over—every week!

"Kindest personal regards and every good wish to the Notre Dame gang."

The second letter that just missed our last issue came from Fred Parent, now in California, formerly with Travelers Insurance here in South Bend. Fred's address is 2617 Hermita Drive, Glendale 8, California. Here is Fred's letter:

"It sure was nice of you to write to me and it seems you are doing a very good job of keeping track of my movements. However, I am one jump ahead of you, having left the California Compensation Insurance Company on June 15, to accept a position with the new subsidiary of the Beneficial Life Insurance Company, to head up the Underwriting and Claims departments. Enclosed is a copy of "Topics," put out by the company and you will note that my four boys and I are pictured in the back, which picture was taken at the Notre Dame picnic.

"Walter (Parent) has just opened his law office in Santa Barbara after a retirement from practice during the past six years. He built his own office at 19 W. Carrillo Street in Santa Barbara.

"In the event you wish to add a note regarding the picnic, it was very successful, having been held at the Police Academy grounds, an exclusive section of Elysian Park, Los Angeles. Yours truly was catcher in a softball game and smacked a home run—which is the main reason for mentioning this picnic. My son Tom played second base on the Sons' team and temporarily disabled me while sliding into second on one play. P.S.: I was out.

"Tom is in his final year at Glendale High and plays both tackle and end positions on the football team. He is majoring in architectural drawing and I am proud to say that he is running an A average in all of his subjects. If you have a chance, you might request the Registrar to let me know the requirements for entry at Notre Dame in Architecture

and also let me know if Glendale Junior College credits would be acceptable for the first two years in Architecture.

"I am sorry I do not have more to report on the Class of 1930 but will drop you a line whenever news comes my way. I was sorry to miss the reunion but on account of changing jobs I was unable to get away at that time."

On Saturday morning before the Pittsburgh game I cornered Clarence "Kozie" Kozak in Frank Leahy's office. He had a half-hour before the Team Mass, so he let go on a lot of ND alumni seen here and there over the football circuit. He mentioned Joe Kurth who is a beer distributor in West Virginia and Tom Kasia, high school football coach, whom he saw in New Orleans.

At the Navy game he had the chance to talk to Tim O'Rourke, Ed Blatt, Dick Bloom, Larry Kral and Al Grisanti. Larry is a wholesaler of office equipment and his old Badin roommate, Al Grisanti, is a Councilman in Cleveland. He also ran into Willie Byrne, a former halfback, who looks as though he could still play the position. Willie is in the newspaper distribution business in Cleveland.

At New Orleans for the Tulane game, Kozie had a visit with Tim Moynihan, who is in the construction business in Los Angeles, and also with Ted Twomey who is a beer distributor in Mobile, Ala. They spent some time discussing that fine spread on Moon Mallin's in the "Saturday Evening Post." If any class members have not seen it, look it up in a very recent issue of the "Post." It is a nice job on Moon.

Kozie said he talked recently with Hugh Devore who is very happy up East with his family. Ed Caldwell, coach at John Adams High school in Cleveland, was recently called to service in the Navy. George Kozak is director of physical education in the Cleveland Public Schools. He supervises the complete recreational activities of this city system, and works under Floyd Rowe, a good friend of Notre Dame.

Bill Steitz came through with a nice letter recently and I hope to get a later report from him on the Pitt game. Bill writes:

"I took my two boys, Jack and Bill, 16 and 18 respectively, up to see the Navy game in Cleveland and as you have probably heard, it was quite a wet affair, but the game was very good and we had a fine time, considering the weather. I took the boys over to Charley Rohr's restaurant where Chuck fired us up with a very delightful dinner, after which we saw no reason for staying in a very wet Cleveland, so we headed back to Pittsburgh.

"I haven't seen many of the boys since the reunion, but I have seen Jack and Dan Cannon in Columbus and Joe Ryan now and then. I don't seem to have the opportunity to get to the luncheons here in Pittsburgh, as our plant is located in a different part of town and it makes it difficult to attend them regularly.

"Frank McSorley had planned on coming out in a private Pullman car for the Pitt game this week; however, Frank, unexpectedly, has become ill and I took over the car. Due to the poor showing of Pitt, and ND losing three games, I am certainly having difficulty in finding sociable alumni who will be present in this private car. However, I might say that to date a few of my friends are coming out, plus some friendly clergy, also Mr. and Mrs. Larry O'Toole. We will be tacked on behind the Pitt special. We are all expecting to have a good time.

"If I have an opportunity to look you up on Saturday, I shall do so, as Jack, my middle boy who is 16, and my wife will be along with me. My oldest boy, of course, is at Kiski and is playing football this Saturday, so he will be unable to come.

"I might say that if you have some suggestions as to getting him interested in going to Notre Dame next year, he might be a football prospect, as he is playing defensive fullback at Kiski. He seems to like the idea of staying home for at least his first two years of college and Pitt seems to be the Alma Mater he intends to pick. Due to these trying days and when you can have your boys for such little time, I am not going to question the school of his choice.

"In closing I might say that I haven't done anything about the ND Foundation Fund this year. If you send me information on this I will certainly be glad to forward you a check in my behalf.

"Hope to see you Saturday and hope that we win."

And here's a letter from Jack Cannon. His Honor writes:

"Received your card and am sorry that you are high and dry without news, after the reunion such as the class of '30 had.

"Well here goes. I hope I may enlighten you as to the boys I saw at the Navy game. First, out of 700 tickets, both my wife and I drew a couple that were back of the goal line, but that wasn't too bad until it started to rain and, brother, did I enjoy a good swim. I saw a number of boys who attended the game and I'll try to mention them as they come to mind: Jim Bosko from Cincinnati, who is with Bunte Candy; Bernie Conroy, Jack Geddes, Joe Ryan, Eddie Cantwell, Ed Moriarity, Dr. Joe Hughes, Dr. Tom Hughes, Bill Haas and fiancée, Frank Miller of Fremont, Ohio; Johnny Igit, Tim O'Toole of New York, Tommy Cunningham, Frank (the paint man) Kerjes, Bob Pickens of Circleville, Ohio; Joe Savoldi, Joe Fitzpatrick, who is now living in Florida and flew up for the game; Gus Bondi, who is connected with Prudential Life Insurance Co. in Cincinnati, Joe Morrissey, and above all old "curly locks" Hookey Smith from Pellem, New York. He finally saw a game; and ever so many whose names escape me now. The next game that I take in I'll take my secretary and relay the names to her as I see the Old Gang. I know that you will have more for your column than Burns will permit you to use. (Wrong!)

"I trust this will be some help to you and as I come across various boys, I'll make a mental note and try to correspond with you once a month. Best wishes always.

"Now, a note from the man who didn't get there, Navy game, that is. Let Al Shipacasse tell you why he missed:

"Required attention to the needs of our youngsters, the latest a boy of five months, precluded attendance at the week-end festivities. Regrettably, I am devoid of the information which you seek. Suggest that you contact Jerry Reidy, c/o Reidy Bros. Furniture Co., 11730 Detroit Ave., Lakewood, Ohio. He was quite active during the week-end which to all intents and purposes was a lost one to this corner. Rumor has it that Jerry and Dick Bloom (known as "Five Yards" Bloom during his Brownson Hall days, when everytime he fell down during an inter-hall game, he gained five yards) were quite active in the more toney local bistros, betimes squiring their wives about when they caught up to them.

"At this juncture I might add that my occupation requires considerable travel which restricts my participation in the affairs of the local ND club.

"P.S.: Four years and approximately six months until the 1955 reunion."

Your class secretary, Devere Plunkett, History Department, Notre Dame, Ind.

Morton R. Goodman announces the opening of offices for the General Practice of Law, 139 South Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif.

SYMPATHY

To John S. Flinn, of Seattle, Washington, on the death of his mother, Oct. 13.

To John and Joseph Nelson, of Westfield, New Jersey, on the death of their mother, October 6.

1931 —20-YEAR REUNION June 8, 9, 10, 1951

Rev. Thomas J. Culhane, C.S.C., pastor of St. Helen's Church, Georgetown, Texas, was elected as Vice-President of the Georgetown Welfare Association. He was also elected to a three-year term as a member of the Executive Board. The purpose of the Association is to channel all help to needy and indigent families so that there will be no duplication from various organizations.

Father Jim Donnelly, '33, assists Father Culhane in the work among the Mexicans.

SYMPATHY

To Charles F. Stalkamp, of Detroit, Michigan, on the death of his father.

DEATH

John M. Keefe, of South Bend, Indiana, died Oct. 3, 1950.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Robinson (Sandusbury, Ohio), a son, John, August 22.

1932

From Jim Collins:

Bill Conaton, still in the dairy equipment business, is now located in Wooster, Ohio.

Congratulations to Marchie Schwartz and Joe Petritz; Marchie for getting a new five-year con-

tract to continue coaching at Stanford University, and to Joe for calling the turn on his professional N. Y. Yanks football team. As this is written they are leading the league.

Ed Fitch has moved back to New York from Silver Springs, Md. His address is 3451 Weff Drive.

Frank Nulty has moved to 40 Friendly Road, Levittown, N. Y.

Paul Flanagan's new address is 1059 Lakeside Drive, Grand Rapids, Mich.

I had hoped to have another report from Al Culver on the football season for this issue but it seems that the Old Rip has been unable to pull himself together after the things that happened to the Varsity. The final games should put him in shape to report by the next issue.

Leader of a good-will delegation from Yucatan game was Antonio Diaz, at present owner of a men's store and a hemp factory in Merida, Yucatan.

New Orleans rolled out the deep-pile carpet for Antonio and his delegation, which included Alberto Garcia, father of a Notre Dame architecture student and several Tulane rooters who came along to balance the group. A 43-member reception committee dined with the group at Arnaud's while the ladies attended a fashion show and luncheon at Hotel Roosevelt.

1933

Dear 33's:

October 25 is a day that will live in history, as far as this humble scribe is concerned. On that great day, no less than two letters were mailed to this office, bearing news of classmates, with the accent on the class, and I'll be happy to apply the same accent to anyone kind enough to forward bulletins to your news-hungry servant.

The first of these two letters arrived from Swoverville, Pa., and concerned Tom Wallace, '33. Like so many of the AB grads, Tom is a lawyer, with offices at 1028 Main St., Swoverville. He's a member of the Luzerne County Bar Association, and happy—and successful—in his work. Tom was married in 1940, and has two daughters, Priscilla Jeanne, 9, and Alexandra, 7. (Got a nice college for women out here in River Forest, Tom—Adv.) As a nice romantic touch, Tom and his wife spent their honeymoon in part in visiting ND and environs. Tom would be delighted to hear from any of his classmates (who wouldn't?—Ed. note), and will put a small deposit with this office as guarantee that he'll answer all letters.

The second little package of joy was a long and welcome letter from another Tom who is a lawyer, vet. Tom Downs, '33, writes from 311½ Farwell St., Eau Claire, Wisconsin, that he too—but why rewrite? I'll quote . . .

"I just finished reading your ND ALUMNUS column (a great guy, that Downs! He READS it!) and note your request for a bit of information about the boys of '33. I believe that the reason many of us do not write you a few lines is simply because we don't like to toot our own horn. . . . I suppose you have read of the apparent apparition of Mrs. Van Hoff. She claims the Blessed Virgin has appeared to her several times. Her home in Necedah, Wis., isn't far from here and our people have expressed the feeling that there is something sincere and true about the story. There were almost 100,000 people at Necedah recently. It was a tremendous demonstration of faith. Now, if you'll forgive mentioning myself—tell you a few details. After being on the legal staff of the National Labor Relations Board in Washington, D. C., and in Detroit, and later with the Chicago Ordinance, I decided to make my home here in Eau Claire. I started private law practice in November of 1946 and so far haven't been out of town. I took a gander at local politics last Spring and was elected 7th Ward Supervisor on the Eau Claire County Board. Not really a very important job but it is a means of meeting people (and doing one's bit.) I have not been as prolific as some of my friends of '33, but I do have a little girl eight years old named Sharon Ann and a five-year-old boy, Thomas Joseph. Their mother is a convert and is a grand wife and lovely mother. I happen to be the local City Chairman of the ND Foundation and though we have a limited number of ND men, we do manage to get a few bucks down to ND.

"Paul Kell, a former ND football player, is in the paper business up here and seems to be doing well. He was after our class but most of the

ND boys will remember him. Harry Kaiser and his brother, Charlie Kaiser, are residents of Eau Claire. The former is a vice-president of one of the local banks and the latter is with an accounting firm. If you ever see Pat Crowley, Jim Downs, Frank Downs, Don Draper, Neil Hurley, and Fran Crowe, please extend them my best regards.

"I have wondered what has become of Ray Reuland, Bernie Crusano (I hope that is spelled correctly) Len Reagan, Mike Coyle, Peanuts Hunter, and others. Heard from Tom Houghen in 1948, but not since—he was then in Houston, Texas. Would sure like to hear from all these fellows, as well as Bill Ackerman and Marion Blake—if they see this, hope they will drop me a line . . ."

Many thanks for a swell letter, Tom, and I join you in the hope that you hear from some or all of the above. While we're hoping, let's include me, too, hey? I could stand many more letters like yours.

I'm very glad that Tom mentioned the Necedah apparitions, by the way. They caused a furore out here in the Midwest. Without going into the theological side of the discussion, I'll just say that the consensus, both lay and clerical, was that the appearance of 100,000 people at such an out-of-the-way spot as Necedah was in itself almost a miracle.

Some of the visitors came from as far away as California. They were of all ages, from young to old and infirm. But despite the tendency of youth to become bored and age to grow querulous, observers agreed that the tremendous crowd was almost a unified example of mass reverence. It was, as Tom Downs says, an inspiring and memorable demonstration of faith in an age marked by an almost total lack of it.

Yet our age, for all its defections and subhuman atrocities, has one glorious diadem by which it will be remembered eternally: the proclamation of the dogma of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary. When Pope Pius XII, on the Feast of All Saints, 1950, made his awesome pronouncement, we may be sure that bells rang and knees were bent in far better climes than this world can offer. His proclamation signaled to many that this indeed is the Age of Mary, towards which the saints of nearly two thousand years have looked in yearning. It behooves us, who attended Her school, to do more than hail the Pope's proclamation: it is no less than our duty to prove this Her age by our actions. And if nothing else, those "actions" can consist in bending our knees and reciting the daily Rosary. Mary has few poorer examples of a son and follower than he who taps out these lines; but if by saying these words I can get one of my far more praiseworthy readers to say the Rosary daily—well, I have hopes that She will overlook some of my shortcomings. Let's make it a "Mary" Christmas this year . . . and drop me a line as your Yuletide good deed!

Your Class Secretary, Joseph D. A. McCabe, Rosary College, River Forest, Illinois.

1934

From Edward F. Mansfield:

"THREE losses in one season? Why, fairweather friend, in MY senior year, we lost FIVE!"

Wasn't it relaxing to be able to toss off remarks like that when this year's inevitable losses came along? No other class was so well prepared for the graceful-lossers test!

And isn't it good to recall that '33 crew, mostly our own classmates, who caught fire in the 36th quarter of that baffling season and burned the Army down, 13-12, after five losses and a tie?

DOWNSTATE GREETING

Do you remember the Union station reception they received on a cold Monday?

This fighting '30 team, three-three at this writing, deserves the same support we gave our own friends in '33. After watching that Michigan State sizzler, we predict a 6-3 year. They found themselves.

Will the entire class assembled in Washington do a solo on contributing class news! Blair McGowan and Bill Tracy closed with a rush just before press time. Joe Jacob writes from 42 Pythian Street, Torrington, Connecticut:

"After eight years I think it's about time I made my contribution to our class column. Of those eight years I spent three with Pan American World Airways at LaGuardia Field, one with my Dad making ice cream, and the last four with the Torrington Manufacturing Company here in my home town. We make fans and centrifugal blower wheels.

"Most of the fellows I've kept in touch with are

the Aero Engineers like myself. Bill Waldron stopped in to see me one evening this summer. I've been working nights this summer, so I was able to take him on a tour of the plant. He found it interesting as he is working for one of our customers. His office was in the process of being moved from New York City to Hartford. Art Hiegel is also working in Hartford. He lives in Wethersfield and is in the engine test section of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft.

"I stopped in at Pan American for a visit during last Easter week-end and met three of the class working there. Jack Wiethoff is Power Plant Engineer, Mel Rummel, who has been there since graduation, is in Production Control, and George Coppin is a Flight Engineer. George had just been transferred from Pan American's Pacific Coast division and was attending school in preparation for going to England for three years. He expected to fly from a home base in England.

"My wife is also a Pan American alumnae. Her folks live in Elmhurst, N. Y., so we get down to the big city quite often with our two youngsters. When there we get together with roomie Jack Andres. Jack is married and has two children. He is working as an architect and recently took the examination to become a registered architect.

"I hated to miss our 5-Year Reunion in '48, but I'll be there for the tenth in '53."

Good for you, Joe. We'll be looking for you then. Meantime, keep us posted with letters like this one. We read quite a few names we haven't seen in this column for some time.

Blair McGowan post cards: "I seem to get a line off to the ALUMNUS about every 3 years—they go by too fast. Saw Leo Lewis and new bride at the North Carolina game as well as Frank Kaiser, Bill Middendorf and Mrs. "Middy," Jerry Gainer, Joe Goeken and Bill McCauliffe.

"Repeat on Kaiser at the Michigan State game, but that was all. Seem to miss the Gate 14 meeting after games in a rush to get out on the highway and home.

"Have three children and am living at 1116 Washington Blvd., Birmingham, Michigan."

Thanks for your contribution, Blair. Send us another report of any you might have seen at the Pitt game.

Bill Tracy journeyed to the campus for the Michigan State game and he reports from 607 U. S. Court House, Foley Square, N. Y. C.:

"The Notre Dame men of the F.B.I. are all functioning as usual. I went out to see the Michigan State game last week and it was a pleasure to be on campus again. The results of the game dimmed an otherwise perfect Saturday at ND. I saw John "Chow" Treacy at the game, and he beamed when he mentioned his five children. "Chow" is in business with his father-in-law, Mike Godfrey also attended the game in the company of Irma and Ida Bonnicelli, librarians at the ND Library. Mike said that both he and his brother Jim are practicing law in St. Louis.

"My brother, Joe, Frank Kunkel, Jim and Mike Godfrey had a get-together in St. Louis during the summer. They had a swell time talking over old times in Lyons Hall. Frank is teaching at St. John's University in Brooklyn. My brother practices with Hogan, Kelleher and Bill, New York City.

"I saw Tony Maloney today and he advised me that Ollie Hunter was transferred to his home town, Erie, Pa., where he is a resident agent with the F.B.I. Tony and I are in the same office, but due to its size we don't see each other often. Tony is the father of two wonderful children.

"Out at ND, prior to the game I saw Bill Cerney and Chet Grant, my old football coaches and both looked prosperous. I had a long chat with Brother Edwin, principal at Central Catholic, South Bend. I also had a long talk with Mr. Willis Nutting of the History Department."

Our thanks, Bill, for taking the time once again to drop the class a note on your activities. It certainly would make the gathering of a representative column an easy task if we could get a few more to write as often.

ALIBIS: NONE

Under any other leadership, they probably would have fallen apart.

We should not overlook the credit brought to Notre Dame this year by a squad that refused to quit and a coach who refused to alibi. I believe we all liked his comments after each loss, and even our detractors must admit that team, coaches, and students have been champions in the shadows of Saturday defeats.

SPOTLIGHT ALUMNUS



MR. J. WILLIAM COSTELLO

"Bill" Costello, a 1939 graduate of the University recently accepted a position as manager of the Sales Promotion Division of Capehart-Farnsworth Corporation, Fort Wayne, Ind. Capehart-Farnsworth is an associate of International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation.

He previously had held a similar position in the Hartford (Conn.) division of General Electric Supply Corporation. Prior to that connection he had been associated with E. I. duPont de Nemours and Company at Fairfield, Conn.

Born in Dover, N. J., Bill is married, the father of four.

His chief interest, outside of promoting Alumni activities is in the Knights of Columbus.

May we alumni follow their example.

Why can't we hear from some of those '33 men who worked hard that three-five-one season?

Lukats . . . Tobin . . . Krause . . . Devore . . . Rascher . . . Vejar . . . Gorman . . . Wunsch . . . LaBorne . . . McGuff . . . Leonard . . . Banas . . . Pivarnik . . . Schrenker . . . Mueller . . . Hagan . . . Robinson. They all admire this '50 team, I know.

They battled similar odds. We'd like to hear from all of them.

SIERRA PADRE

Quoting the incoming mail alphabetically, we learn from the mile-high typewriter of the Rev. Sebastian (Jack) Egan, O.F.M., St. Elizabeth's Priory, Denver 4:

"Just returned from Western Montana. A month was spent in Butte, a character city which hasn't lost its flavor as yet to modern gutless sophistication. Father Norbert Hoff is pastor at Immaculate Conception. He hasn't changed one bit. That was my first glimpse of him since leaving school . . .

AUGUST IN SEPTEMBER

"Since a year ago February, I have been going constantly—missions, sisters' and nurses' retreats, and odd bits of travel. My father was out here when I returned from Montana and he had a wonderful ten days looking over the Colorado mountains. I am going up to Portland, Seattle, and Tacoma, and will see August Von Boecklin.

"Have seen quite a bit of Gene Blish and John Hemming this year. Gene, as you may know, has remarried—a St. Louis girl. John is accumulating quite a fine reputation as a surgeon here in town.

MINK COACH

"George Melinkovich is head coach at Utah State. He has a brother at Rock Springs, Wyo., whom he visits often, and I shall probably see him in September at a mission up there."

MORE POWERS

Clement Powers of 1124½ W. 45th St., Los An-

geles, '37, wrote to Bob Cahill on football business, and we profit thusly:

"I attended the Los Angeles club picnic. The turnout was very good, and Bob Kelley and his committee deserve congratulations. Terry O'Malley, '29, and Art Erra, '30, with families, were much in evidence. Please forward the information to the correct source that Art Erra lost his father a few weeks ago."

HE'S A MAN—REILLY!

Now we show you '34 laggards what can be done at a keyboard by a man who wants you people to know about you other people. William Casey Reilly, one of Doctor Cooney's own who stayed with the press, really did a reporting job for us this month. Bill is promotion director of "The Sign," Monastery Place, Union City, N. J. (Commercial: have you read "The Sign" lately? Really big-time).

"My nearest neighbor is Henry Grattan, '33, who lives in Orange, but who runs his own jewelry and diploma business in Newark. Cordially—Bill Reilly, "The Sign."

WILLIAM SPEAKS—

Reilly at the keyboard:

"It's good to hear from you, Ed, and I appreciate the honor of your invitation. Since you've dangled the bait, here are a few nibbles:

"Right here in our own pond, we're getting ready to present two big Notre Dame names in THE SIGN. Vince Hartnett, '37, who, since his hitches in naval intelligence and as supervisor of the "Gangbusters" radio program, has been doing outstanding articles for us, will write the lead article for November—"Red Fronts in Radio and TV Are Falling." He'll reveal himself as the anonymous author of a previous piece that led him to write the book, "Red Channels," under sponsorship of "Counterattack."

PROF HERMENS

"The other ND name in THE SIGN's next issue is Ferdinand Hermens of the university faculty, writing on "Christian Democracy in Germany."

"These should interest our classmate, Paul Manoski, associate editor of Our Sunday Visitor. Incidentally, his boss, Bill Fink, is a Notre Dame man.

"Murf" Manoski inquires about John Conley, and we're happy to report that Jack is a top executive of the gigantic McCormick and Co. spice firm there. Jack was part of the Navy's public relations division during the war, after working for "The Sun" papers. His last letter had him embarking for a trip to Europe with the head of the firm.

THE MET CLUB

"All of this can be confirmed by my brother, Frank Reilly, '37, who visits Baltimore for the publishing firm of MacNair Dorland and has had the pleasure of Jack Conley's hospitality. Frank moved into his new home at Merrick, L. I., last week. The Met club must have influenced Frank, for he hasn't lived in Jersey since his marriage. I suspect the machinations of Bob Hamilton, '28.

"I used to see a lot of Bob during the '40's when I was Bishop O'Hara's secretary in Cardinal Spellman's office for the military chaplains. Bob was a frequent visitor, but then he got caught up in the Willie campaign and later became an executive of Pan American Airways.

MORE GOOD MEN

"Another fairly regular visitor was Dennis O'Connell, both in uniform and out. Denny used to give me news of Frank Homerkamp, who has a lumber or woodworking firm in Brooklyn. If I remember correctly, I saw Frank at the funeral Mass Bishop O'Hara offered for the soul of John French after he was killed in action as an aviator.

"Occasionally in those days we used to see Bill Collins and Dan Brick, too. Denny O'Connell, to go back a moment, tapped me on the shoulder in the NY subway a couple of months ago. He's running his father's bar and grill business downtown now.

AND GOOD BOOKS

"Howard Cavellero, '42(?), is with his father's firm. The Catholic Book Publishing Co. They've added to Notre Dame's fame by printing hundreds of thousands of copies of "I Pray the Mass," the Sunday missal which Father Hoover, the Cistercian, wrote when he was at ND. Howard has further added to the firm's reputation with a new edition of the Bible that has widespread sale, and most recently, the New Testament in a special red-letter edition.

"Another member of the fourth estate whom I see regularly is Bill Samulien, '35, who started with

'34 but stayed out a year. Besides being UP and N. Y. Times correspondent in the North Jersey area, Bill works for Dick Reid, Lactare medalist editor of the NY Catholic News.

FAGAN STILL RUNS

"Bill keeps me posted on the many activities of Jim Fagan, who, in addition to being an attorney in Newark, is town counsel of Glen Ridge and a teacher at Seton Hall university. We wonder about the whereabouts and activities of John Dumpert. (So do we; speak, John—EFM).

(This reportin' Reilly has stamina. Breathing easily, he clocks a strong last quarter thusly):

"In my home parish in Orange, I see Hugh Devore regularly. Hugh had his frock coat and silk topper on for the Holy Name parade recently. That was the day after his first game as football coach at NYU. Hugh very graciously consented to be interviewed by The Sign's sports editor, Don Dunphy, on a local radio program.

"Don included a photo of Jim Dunnigan in his sports column a couple of months ago (EFM interruption: THAT intrigues me, Reilly; is Dunnigan still ice skating, or did he, too, challenge Joe Louis?)

THE JANDOLIS

"Another of our fellow parishioners is Les Jandoli. Les is with Prudential Insurance in Newark. His brother, Russ, '43(?), corresponds with us occasionally from St. Bonaventure's College up in Bishop O'Hara's Buffalo diocese. Russ has established quite a reputation for the journalism department at St. Bonaventure's.

"Back in Jersey, we have regular family get-togethers with Tom Daly, whose residence is in Tenafly. Tom is with Lever Brothers. Our two families make it a full house at least once a year with Al Panella, who lives in Norwalk, Conn., and is the pride of the Abbott Laboratories' sales force.

WALDORF MEETING

"Al tells of walking into the Waldorf in New York with his wife for a company convention when rooms were hard to get. Everything turned out rosy, when Al located Artie Doerfler in the manager's office.

If I could hire about six Reillys, the '34 column would put Don Plunkett's '29 championship news collecting into the shadows. Your next assignment, Reporter Reilly, is to browbeat all the guys you mentioned into writing as well as you did. Thanks.

WESTWARD, HO

V is near the alphabet's end, and Augie Von Boecklin is near the nation's end—way out in Tacoma. Augie didn't give any news, but he set a new precedent by actually THANKING Cahill for some football tickets. They're still looking for a suitable frame for that letter. We'll buy a spotlight for it if you'll send in some news, Von B.

LEADERSHIP

T. Edward Carey co-directed the ND club's pre-navy rally in Cleveland.

The old long-striding fullback, Lowell "Red" Hagan, rallied ND men of north central Missouri for a send-off for students this past summer. The titian-topped haberdasher—a successful one from Missouri, honest!—still lives in Mexico, Mo. If all his customers dress as well as Red does, Mexico is sump'n to see.

Eddie O'Brien is new secretary of the Washington, D. C., ND club. And that reminds me that John R. O'Hanlon of Washington, the mid-'30 tennis star, called en route through Chicago to give a personal report on his latest—and we missed. Out of town.

UNIFORMITY

Jane Lacey, the colonel's lady, reports that civilian Jack Lacey of Chicago is again Colonel John W. Lacey of the 437th Troop Carrier Wing, APO 660, San Francisco.

RECALLED

Jack is working with another ND flyer of World War II experience and muchos ribbons—Brig. Gen. John Henebry, now wearing stars where eagles once perched. General John is also a Chicagoan.

Colonel Jack's groundwork as new president of the Chicago ND Club will be noticeable for some time in that revamped organization. Al Stepan carries on.

EVENING, JUDGE

Down in Fort Wayne, we spent a too-short period with Judge John Logan. Hizzoner had seen Paul Manoski at a K. of C. function in Huntington, where John's duties as district deputy took him. He

also spoke warmly of the record crowd drawn in Fort Wayne (some 14,000) for Father Patrick Peyton's family Rosary gathering.

BULLETIN!

At three fall games, we have NOT met Eli Abraham Shaheen. To paraphrase glib Burchell of last month's column—Can any other alumnus make this statement?

PHONE BOOTH NOTES

Two phone calls in Michigan City missed Phil Ott and Joe Quartuch. Phil has an insurance business and is very active in aiding a new parish. He has a boy and a girl—and a wife with telephone charm.

Joe Quartuch, now in the store equipment business, and, I believe, leading Phil in the kindergarten department by one (One way to force a letter: err in the vital statistics report to make them sound off!)

MOVING VANGUARD

Look at all the people who found new apartments and homes:

John J. Bracken, 9413 117th St., Richmond Hill, N. Y. . . . Joseph C. Clark, 1203 Union, Natrona, Pa. . . . Alfred J. Heigel, 2213 Clifton Park Rd., Schenectady, N. Y. . . . John I. Mullen, 1775 Sinaloa Ave., Pasadena, Calif. . . . Frank M. Schinkovitch, Rt. 12, Box 263 E, Phoenix, Ariz. . . . John R. Wallace, 1422 Page, San Francisco 17, Calif.

Charles F. Woods, 845 S. Clinton, Chicago . . . Elmer O. Albertini, 129 S. Market St., Mt. Carmel, Ill. (application for membership, not a move) . . . Michael T. Coyle, 814 N. Allen, South Bend . . . Joseph A. Durkin, 54 Valley Ridge Rd., Ft. Worth, Tex. . . . William P. Hughes, 5 Evelyn Rd., Port Washington, N. Y. . . . David M. Walsh, Jr., 713 E. Third, Centralia, Ill.

Cyrus L. Foote, 225 N. Mission Drive, San Gabriel, Calif. . . . John A. McShane, 7321 Indiana Ave., Chicago . . . William J. Powell, Jr., 156 Hampton Blvd., Massapequa, N. Y. (HEY, THAT'S OUR TREASURER!) . . . William E. Beckley, 4623 Walter Way, El Paso, Tex. . . . Gregory J. Blain, Butler High, Butler, N. J., now UNCLAIMED (any clues?) . . . Robert E. Bon Durant, 322 JMS building, South Bend . . . Charles N. Heckelmann, 77-03 82d St., Glendale, L. I. . . . David S. Horan, 619 Middle Ave., Elyria, O. . . . J. E. Horrigan, 10031 15th St. NW, Seattle 77 . . . William A. McCarthy, 6518 Kenwood, Chicago 37 . . . Charles L. Monnot, 3414 Glasen, Oklahoma City . . . Richard Mullen, 530 Tyman place, Fairbault, Minn. . . . Dr. James P. Murphy, 6366 Devonshire, St. Louis (hi, Doc!) . . . Edward F. Tobe, 304 E. 4th St., Ottawa, Wis.

We have found a number of classmates who missed the sad report of Mike Fox's passing in Indianapolis last February. Remember him and his family when you pause to pray—and remember John H. Clark of York, Pa., and the more than a score of '34 men who have gone before them.

LEAHY LYCEUM

At South Bend's Saturday matinees in the outdoor theater of the Irish Players, we've seen John J. and Loretta O'Connor and brother Eddie and his Kathleen, all of Kansas City; Vince and Hazel Fehlig of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Shine of Indianapolis; and Leo Powers and sister, Clara.

Jerry is in the ice cream business in Hoosierland. Vince came to the Spartan four-act play as proxy of the St. Louis club. From other classes, St. Louis sent Train Chairman Fred McNeill and Jack Griffin, ex-proxy. They had Sunday tea at the Knickerbocker bar with Frank O'Loughlin of Chicago. The Dick Cagneys of Indian Hill Estates also entertained the Fehligs in Chicago.

HOWDY, COUSIN

From cousin classes, we also exchanged howdo's with the Jim Gartlands of Marion, Indiana, and the Steve (Ohio State touchdown) Millers of Rock Island.

Ed Krause did his usual fine job at the Chicago ND Club's smoker at the Knickerbocker before the Michigan State game. Fresh from the upsurge of campus spirit prior to that game, Ed was forcefully reminded of the '33 situation that led to Army's 13-12 upset—remember?—and told his listeners to watch for a repetition. He was so close.

SMOKE-FILLED ROOM

Others at that smoker were Al McGuff (Weber high coach and McGuff Paper Co.), Joe McMahon, ex-guard now on guard with the FBI; Fryal Curran,

Maurie's brother and a La Salle street lawyer; Joe McCabe, '33's professional publicitor; Dan Gibbs, Al Stepan, now proxy for the absent-with-leave Lacey; Luke Tiernan, and Al Rohol.

Elmer Layden was due there that night, but he was tied up with that very commendable job he did as president of "Americans Will Vote, Inc." Judging from the newspaper publicity for such a worthy idea, Elmer was no idle president. He worked long and hard at it. More of us should follow suit.

WORD FROM OUR SPONSOR

This month's commercial:

'34 Foundation gifts through September totaled \$2,730.75 from 125 men. We're trailing other classes. Urgently needed: \$3,000,000.

Despite the fact that some sneer at the lowly buck, you'll find it's still warmly regarded at the Foundation office—even one at a time. Don't wait for that lush day when you can write a big check; it may never come.

In the meantime, football sellouts are wonderful, but remember their net just covers non-revenue athletics and the amount paid to needy students. Football brings eight per cent of total income; just eight, not 80, as some of the unknowing tell you when they mutter "football school."

A simple plan: How about setting a basic minimum of \$2.50 per month—the price of a pair of good movie seats. With all 525 of the '34ers meeting such a minimum, the year's total would be \$13,125, at LEAST.

This plan would not rule out any gifts a '34er might wish to make up to and including the tax limit which Uncle imposes.

As you know, every advance in plant, staff and research adds luster to your 17-year-old degree, if you need a personal angle.

Four buildings are under way—ground for two has already been broken (the Science Building and the Notre Dame Inn)—but eleven more are needed. END OF COMMERCIAL.

ANOTHER PRESIDENT

Ed Spori should be added to that growing group of '34 men who have headed alumni clubs. Ed, far from native New Orleans, is gavel-gripper for the Baltimore club. That leaves Minnie to run the entire city of New Orleans alone.

HARNESSED AGAIN

For those who missed the last issue, we repeat that our officers elected in '34 are back on duty at the university's request until a reunion election can be held. Our leaders then and now are:

President, the Rev. James V. Moscow, Lewis Memorial Hospital, 3001 S. Michigan, Chicago.

Vice-president, James J. Forrest, 10 Forest St., Stoughton, Mass.

Secretary, William C. O'Toole, 425 S. Aiken, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Treasurer, William J. Powell, Jr., 156 Hampton Blvd., Massapequa, Ill.

Next printing, we'll have the four new regional vice-presidents for you.

PITT PATTERN

On Pitt Saturday, we saw James O'Sullivan Kearns, now running his own Chicago public relations firm after years of sparkling magazine and sports reporting for the Daily News and Sun. A Northbrook resident, Jim has been unable to get away for games in recent seasons, so was obviously pleased to be back for the Pitt victory.

Last time we thumbed the class SCHOLASTIC, Jim's "Splinters from the Press Box" title was still a standing head.

ONE LONE O'TOOLE

From Pittsburgh on Pittsburgh Saturday, Larry represented the seven-man O'Toole private alumni club—along with Catherine. Larry confirmed the rumor of bachelor Bill's surrender; Bill and Lucy Dingleline of Pittsburgh were married July 8. Tale-spinning Bill is winding up law school courses, started after army service in the ETO. Larry, also a vet, is already a lawyer.

WHERE, O WHERE?

Look at these names out of the news for a long time (tell us the latest, men): Ray Brancheau, Tom Brobston, the Cassiatoes, Fran Crawford, Tim Donovan, Walt Dupray, Mike Tackley, Bob Fortune, Jon Griffin, Ed Holman, Paul Kane, Lee Kramer, Don McIntosh, Norb Mizerski, Larry O'Neill, Harry Rockett, Fran Toomey, Laurie Vejar, Byron Smith, Dick B. Tobin, John Venables, John Sharpe.

"Press" secretary is still Mansfield, receiving mail, until impeachment, at 6575 N. Glenwood, Chicago.

Won't someone match Reilly's report for next issue?

Remember the signs: \$\$\$ to the Foundation, c/o c/o c/o to Mansfield—three on each letter.

1935

James H. Sheils, New York City Commissioner of Investigation, made the principal address at the dedication of a new academic building in September at Iona School. The school is a preparatory school operated by the Christian Brothers of Ireland on the Iona campus. Cardinal Spellman performed the dedication ceremonies.

Word has just been received that John Werner has been recalled to active duty in the U. S. Navy. John is the father of three children, the latest arrival being a boy, Frederick Richard, born in January of this year.

1936 —15-YEAR REUNION June 8, 9, 10, 1951

SYMPATHY

To Mr. Louis A. Lange, of Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, on the death of his mother.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Guarnieri (Warren, Ohio), a daughter, Margaret Mary, Sept. 21.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wayne E. Thurm (Earlville, Iowa), a son, Don Jon; the new arrival joins four other brothers and a sister.

1938

Redman Duggan, on his way to a special State Department Training Program in Washington, D. C., stopped off to see the North Carolina game and chat with some of his old friends here at Notre Dame. This present assignment postpones his leaving for his new diplomatic post as second secretary in the United States Embassy at Copenhagen.

As far as Redman is aware, he is the only Notre Dame man who ranks as a foreign service officer in the State Department. If there are others, he would like to hear from them.

(Ed. Note: Charles Callahan, 1938 Class Secretary, had been granted his annual dispensation from gathering class news early in August. Beginning several weeks before each football season, Charles is necessarily preoccupied with several hundred football writers who keep insisting on exclusive interviews with every member of the coaching staff. He should be back in there typing come the next issue).

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. George D. Kerwin, a daughter Katherine Mary.

1940

John C. Kelleher, M.D., announces the opening of his office at the Secor Hotel, Room 1003, Toledo, Ohio. His practice will be limited to Plastic and Maxillofacial Surgery and Reconstructive Surgery of the Hand.

Edward V. Minczeski announces the removal of his law office to his new location, National Bank Building, Room 501, South Bend, Indiana.

Walter L. Dray is now employed at the Elgin National Watch Company, Elgin, Illinois. The Drays have purchased a home at Crystal Lake, Illinois, their new address being Gate 19.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene P. Klier (College Park, Md.), a daughter, Gene Ann, Sept. 19.

To Mr. and Mrs. William J. Mahar (Middleport, N. Y.), a son, Joseph Philip, July 25.

1941 —10-YEAR REUNION June 8, 9, 10, 1951

Jim Lang, now the father of three boys (James 6, George 4 and Mark seven months) is an FBI Special Agent, attached to the Detroit office.

1942

Dr. Richard Matlavish is in general practice at Du Quoin, Ill. He was married in February of last year to the former Muriel Dunn of Christopher, Ill. Richard informs us of the birth of a daughter, Mary Kathryn.

Andy Gorka, who has been running the Gorka Sausage Co. for about a year now, was in Pullman

SPOTLIGHT ALUMNUS



JUDGE THOMAS C. MURPHY

Probate Judge of Wayne County (Detroit) Michigan since 1934, Judge Murphy has no trouble keeping his identity in a town where there are six other judges with the same last name.

A 1929 graduate of the University, Judge Murphy last year received a silver pin from the Detroit Commandery, Knights of Columbus to commemorate 25 years as an active Knight. He is married, has one daughter and no hobbies. "Too busy with the extra work demanded by the position," he explains.

Among other duties, he is chairman of the Wayne County Election Commission (which will have a job on its hands shortly counting the votes for and against another University alumnus, Hon. Harry Kelly, former governor of Michigan), Chairman of the Soldiers and Sailors Relief Fund, and of the Wayne County Sinking Fund.

Judge Murphy was married to Margaret Wesolowski, of South Bend, in 1927 and their daughter, Mary Ellen is 13.

He is a native of Brazil, Ind., and was orphaned at the age of three.

Besides his activity as a probate judge, he found time to rewrite the Probate Manual for the State of Michigan.

Bank this week to report that he's received his orders to return to the Navy as a lieutenant commander in electronics. He's slated to turn up at a West Coast Naval Post shortly after Thanksgiving Day.

Another bit of military news: Tom Powers, late of the Chicago Tribune Sports staff, was slated to return to the army. He had been a transportation officer. When I called the Trib, they reported he had already left.

Several times during the summer I had short visits with Tom Nash, who ranked among the best at Olympia Fields Country Club. He's one of those low 70 shooters. One afternoon Bud McCabe,

who was with us a year or two and hails from Iowa, was Tom's guest and turned in a splendid score.

I've seen Al Anastasia a few times and have a date for tomorrow's Chicago Financial Advertising Club's meeting. Al is now Chicago Advertising Manager for the Wall Street Journal. He's been in Chicago over a year now, after having been Ad Manager of the Southwest Edition of the Wall Street Journal, located in Dallas, Texas.

Walt Ivancovic is going places in the New York financial circles. He's currently Assistant Vice-President of the Morris Plan Corporation. During the summer I had a chance to visit with Col. Ellery Huntington and Ed McQuade, his superiors, and they reported he's doing a fine job.

At St. Agnes Church in Chicago Heights last Sunday I had a surprise tap on the shoulder after Mass. It was Walt McCourt, the Akron flash. He's a bouncing 225-pounder now and is field representative for Goodyear. Walt now lives in Park Forest, Ill., the famous rapidly-growing Chicago suburb, after having been stationed for some time in New Orleans. He had a visit with Steve Gralikier not long ago and Steve is single and doing right well selling insurance. Walt, in the plastics division of Goodyear, will now be able to get together with John Bergen who lives in Park Forest.

It was good to see Bernie Crimmins do our class and ND justice during the Television broadcast after one of the ND losses(!) a few weeks ago. I was down for the North Carolina game and ran into Paul Derry at the Grotto, Jack Morrison at Phil Smith's after the game (in Chicago), and went with Bob Reed. Chicago Sun-Times carried a newsy story on Mike Kelly's recent promotion as Midwest Regional Sales Manager for Hallcrafters. Mike is married and lives in Evanston.

Met Red Loneragan, now sporting flashy red bow tie, down town in Chicago a few weeks ago. Seems like married life is really o.k. He's travelled over 50,000 miles in the past year for his firm which specializes in T-shirts, sweaters, etc.

George Uhl called not long ago from his home near Harvey, Ill. He's been with Sinclair's new plant.

Ann and Bill Farrell report an addition to the family, as of Oct. 8 when blue-eyed Eileen Marie was born. Bill's address is 2355 Williamsbridge Road, Bronx 67, New York, N. Y. And from Cambridge, Mass., comes a report from the Jack Dinges of the arrival of James Dennis on May 26.

Brother Aquinas came in for a visit several weeks ago. He had been teaching history and band work at various places—one year in Indianapolis, two years at Taunton, Mass., two years in Albany, N. Y., and three years in Evansville, Ind. He had hoped to enter the field of conservation or forestry. He had also had some advanced study at Vandercook School of Music, Chicago, and Fordham University, New York.

Awhile back, I received this letter from Tom Powers, that is some weeks before he was to leave:

"Had a surprise visit from Bob Kehoe who is a counselor at St. Charles training school for boys. Bob has four children, looks swell, and promises to roll out the rug and put on a feast for 42ers who drop in but doesn't want any as inmates. Guess we'd qualify for Stateville first. Talked to Dom Figel couple of days ago. Enjoyed Universal Notre Dame night with Mr. and Mrs. Byron Kanaley and Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Dowd, joined by Frank Kaiser of Chatsworth and Jim Ruppee. Expect to get down to South Bend to see Paul Neville and Fred Beckman. How about a word from Reilly, Ed Ryan, Lee Burby, Bob Hagan and Charlie Tobin?"

That's it for this time. Now it's your turn to send in your comments. What you're doing. Remember, IF IT'S NEWS? WRITE SCOOP. If it concerns YOU, it IS news!

SYMPATHY

To Lawrence Kelley, of San Marino, Calif., on the death of his father.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Paulmann, Jr. (New Rochelle, N. Y.), a son, Sept. 10. Other sons are Frederick, four, and John, two.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Matlavish (Du Quoin, Ill.), a girl, Mary Kathryn, Oct. 4.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Yeager (Wheeling, West Va.), a boy in July.

To Mr. and Mrs. William B. Madden (Lake Placid, N. Y.) a daughter, Kathleen Louise, Nov. 5.

MARRIAGES

Miss Jacqueline Ann Judge and Joseph Allan Seuffert in Rochester, Pennsylvania.

1943

William Keenan, having received his L.L.B. from Harvard Law School in 1949, spent a year as law clerk to U. S. District Judge George Sweeney in Boston. At present he is employed as assistant counsel to the New Haven Railroad with offices in South Station, Boston. Our congratulations to William on his marriage in the midst of all this activity.

1944

From Bill Talbot:

Let's start with the notice that 30 men have changed address since the last column went to press. It is very possible that some of them have moved right into your neighborhood; and that one or two of them might have been among your very best friends at school. So why not drop us a line sometime for the address of an old buddy, or maybe just to say hello and let them know where you are hiding out?

Another notice: Nick Villarosa joins the ranks of apostates who have switched to another class. Those rejoining the class are: John Duffy, Walter (Bud) Donnelly, John F. P. Murphy, Charlie Koegler, and Jerry Brown. Another item of note: the class of '44 stands 28th in the first 45 in respect to the amount contributed to the Alumni Fund in 1950.

The '44 contingent in the Notre Dame Club of New York inaugurated a new program this fall that is worthy of imitation. Before each meeting of the city club, the forty-fours and friends meet in a nearby hofbrau for dinner and such. Attending thus far this season have been: John Murphy, Ed Dowling, Ted Toole, Joe Gallagher, Jack Sullivan, Bill Rogers, Frank Brady, Austin Jones, Andy McElroy, Andy Barbiere, John Duffy, Jerry Brown, Jim Finneran, Bud Donnelly and Chuck Koegler.

And, finally, before getting on to the heart of the matter, we have a few notes on the above-mentioned nominating committee. From Jack Collins: "My class news is rather light, but I did have an occasion to talk with Dick O'Hearn who has recently completed the F.B.I. training program and is now a Special Agent. . . . He had received orders from Uncle Sam to report for active duty with the Infantry, but was deferred." And from John Lynch, some very happy news: a daughter, Christina, was born to the Lynches on September 4. John reports he is working in sales promotion, while still selling an occasional story on the side. John does not like to talk about his writing, but we consider it a mark for our class, and feel justified in mentioning it in passing.

Now for some longer letters of information. Including one from our correspondent, Tom O'Connor, who has been one of the column's mainstays since the beginning, way back when. Tom reports a bit of activity on the links this summer, and continues:

"I did get to the ND outing here this year—at Elmhurst Country Club. Saw Eddie Dunigan, played around with Harry Lavery, and saw a few others I knew, Wally Rogers, Ray O'Connell.

Concerning my youngster, he's a terror now, 7 months old, standing, falling, crawling, and making life a bit hectic for Fran. He's really quite a guy, and if he keeps it up he should be one of the most aggressive guards ND ever had.

"Frank Groves (living in St. Louis with his wife) has been up here twice . . . he's a salesman with an engineering firm in St. Louis. He's the same as he was when we were sophs.

"H. Yeates was in town yesterday and stopped up here . . . said he called your home the last time he was in N. Y., but no one was there." To which we reply, we are sorry to have missed Harry, and several others who have called. Keep calling, though. Only too glad to see or be of help to the lads who may be visiting New York.

Three good paragraphs from Jack Crahan, written in early November:

"I haven't seen you since our reunion so I'll bring you up to date on myself. I now own half of the store (in Napoleon, Ohio) with my Dad, and he is beginning to take life easy. It looks as if this will be my address for the rest of my life, but I like it and there is something different going on every minute.

"But the big chance in my life will come the 28th of this month (November) when I get married. The girl is Gloria Cummings, a good Irish gal from Coral Gables, Florida. Her brother is a priest and is going to officiate. We plan on going to Nassau on our honeymoon and then will live here in Napoleon.

"Went to the game last week to see Michigan State-ND play, and ran into Dave Roney there. He was going to stay all night and return to Detroit on Sunday."

A brief and breezy note from Howard Garrigan affirms that he is not married; that he is working, is well, weighs 172, and thinks he is getting fatter. Bob Galvin, one of the nominating committee, notes: "because I left school at the end of my Sophomore year and have been so far out of touch with people and events. I do not feel qualified to make nominating recommendations." But he is good enough to add the following short paragraph: "After a brief tour in the Armed Services, I was married in 1944. My wife and I now have a lovely home in Skokie, Illinois, where we are busily raising three youngsters."

A generous letter from Hank Dewes is exceptionally interesting:

"Your note was just what was needed to get me in gear and contribute my news bit, although it isn't much.

"My personal news is headed up by a marriage to Miss Sally Virginia Anderson of this city who is a new Catholic as well as a new bride. Well, fairly new—May 13. Shot our financial wad by honeymooning at Chicago's Ambassador East, but had a fine time—bridal suite yet. When we were leaving I choked three times—but paid the bill anyway. We are buying a ranch-type home and have plenty of guest room should you drop down this way.

"Last week started my fifth year as an employee of International Harvester's local Refrigeration Division. I work as a chemist in the organic finishes section of the Metallurgical Laboratory. The work is interesting but has fallen off during the past eleven weeks due to the current strike.

"Saw the North Carolina game at ND. My wife was complaining about a noisy, rabid ND rooster behind me. My second look at him disclosed Bernie Bowling of Kentucky way. It really required two looks because Bernie has really added the avoidpoups.

"Saw Tom Halligan dashing through a gate with his wife—I presume—but couldn't catch him in the crowd.

"Bernie told me Earl Englert got a fine parking place for the game by delivering a sample of metal to a chemistry prof for analysis. That's my boy Earl.

"Saw the Indiana game at Bloomington but didn't recognize anyone through my tears. Well, at least the school got a day off for beating us. Another debt to ND. We'll collect next year.

The frau and I had a bit of good luck in February by winning \$1250 worth of fishing tackle. We won first and third prizes. Got fishing rods we haven't even counted yet." For cheap rates, write 2511 Bayard Park Drive, Evansville, Indiana.

And finally we come to the most inspiring letter ever to appear in these columns. It comes from John Hickey, who has always graduated highest in every school he has attended. The last we saw of John, as he remarks, was "at the officers' swimming pool on N.A.S. Pearl Harbor there in the spring of '46," the same place where we last saw Bill Mulligan and Frank Stumpf. John recaps events since then:

"At the present time we're living in the Sherwood area of Natick which is about 17 miles from Boston. We love it here away from the Hub and enjoy the commuting. We have two youngsters, Johnny Pat, ND '68, and Kathy Ann, Trinity, '70.

"After finishing my last semester at ND in June, '47, having been married the previous September, we moved to Boston. Spent two busy but interesting years at the Harvard Business School. There were about 10 or 12 boys from Notre Dame there at the time. Their names appeared in your column on various occasions. It was because of graduation exercises at Harvard that I couldn't get out for our class reunion in '49. I saw quite a bit of Frank Eck while at school—he's now with American Cyanamide in New York.

"Here in Boston, I'm associated with Jordan Marsh Co., in charge of inventory control. Used to lunch often with Charley Burke, '49, who was assistant buyer in the television department. Chuck

left the store a few weeks ago, having received a letter which began, 'Greetings.' I see Dan Shevalin at the store now and then. We have a few sessions about the football games and hash over the South Bend Tribune, which I receive daily. Dan graduated in '42 and is conducting the outside audit.

"A new parish was formed here at Sherwood and I ran into Bill Healy, who is an usher. Jim Gibbons, '38, was there, too, which led to a chat about the Navy game. It was a wonderful game under those or any conditions. Bob Sullivan, '43, lives a few houses from me, so we have quite a group in the neighborhood.

Took my family out to South Bend for three weeks this August to visit the Hickey clan. The last of the six boys in the family, Joe, graduated in June. I talked with all the family that graduation night by phone—a great night for celebrating. But I was very sorry that I couldn't be there when the other five boys conducted a special graduation exercise at which Mother and Dad were awarded degrees—Maxima cum Laude. And these few thoughts may express in a small way the reason for the award:

Without having had the benefits of higher education, you, Katherine Barbara and Thomas Louis Hickey, between 1930-1950 made it possible for us, Tom, Louis, Don, Jerry, John and Joe, to receive the finest college education this land endows. Among the many, many wonderful things, we love you—

For hustling us along so we wouldn't be late for an 8 o'clock

For warm greetings of 'how did things go today' after returning from classes

For advice and practical experience given when theory didn't quite work

For words of encouragement when things weren't going just right—"Just do the best you can," you'd say, and that was usually enough

For prayers and vigil lights offered before all exams—you lived through them all with us And above all, for increasing our devotion to Our Lady, The Spirit of Notre Dame.

An astonishing letter, that leaves us overwhelmed with sudden and inexpressible pride in Notre Dame and in her many splendid sons, our fellows.

And here is an open invitation to the horde of '44. This space will be blank next time unless one or two come through with a letter. Please drop us a note in the next couple of weeks. Or maybe tack a "hello" on your post-card ballot. There are many who would like to hear of you, just as you like to hear of them.

That's all. Wrap it up.

Walt LaBerge has finished his course work at Notre Dame for his Ph.D. degree and will probably receive it in January or June of 1951. At present, he has a position as a physicist with the U. S. Naval Ordnance Test Station at Inyokern, California.

Dr. Mandell S. Ziegler recently joined the research staff at Du Pont Company's Polychemicals Department, Experimental Station, Wilmington. Upon graduation from Notre Dame, Dr. Ziegler attended Michigan State College where he received his doctorate in organic chemistry in 1950.

From J. Francis Carver:

"I met Paul Dugan at the North Carolina game. He was sitting on the other side of my fiancée. We had a doubly fine time which included an evening at the Victory Dance at the Palais Royale, and a 12:30 a.m. visit, in the company of our guests, at the Grotto. Paul specializes in some part of jet plane work. Also exchanged greetings with Al Fink before leaving the stadium. Mary and I were fortunate to have a nice talk with Father Leo R. Ward in Corby Hall. Also had a good word with Father Tom Brennan and Father Putz.

"We visited Gene Geissler and family (four girls) and Julian Pleasants and family (two boys), who are neighbors in the Christian Family settlement in Little Flower Parish, Granger. That is about three miles East of Dr. Nutting's. Both men, with the help of others in the movement, built their own homes. Gene had just finished moving up to the first floor the day before we stopped.

"There is a fine new college in Plattsburg here in the Northeastern corner of New York State—Champlain, mainly a liberal arts school. The reason for mentioning this is to attract the attention of some alumnus who might be looking for a teaching position. We would also be glad to hear from anyone who is interested in arts, crafts and rural life."

ENGAGEMENTS

Miss Winifred Theresa Sieger to Joseph Brenden Farrell of New York.

Miss Barbara O'Neil to Dr. Robert E. Funsch of St. Louis.

Miss Mary Laverne Herman to J. Francis Carver.

MARRIAGES

Miss Mary Jane Peck to Robert J. Meuleman, June 30, North Syracuse, N. Y.

1945

YULETIDE GREETINGS!!

May your Season be a truly enjoyable one! To all Notre Dame men a hearty Merry Christmas, and in particular, to the men of the class of '45 from your secretary. Among the New Year's resolutions, be sure to have "Drop Al a note" among the very top in priority.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

Daniel McNamara, Jr., is in general law practice, associated with his father since March, 1943 . . . that he is married, lives at 7002 Ridge Blvd., Brooklyn, N. Y., and is the happy father of Regina Marie, age 19 months and Ellen Marie, age 2 months . . . that Richard M. Sadowski is a real estate salesman in his dad's firm . . . that Dick is married and that his wife's name is Corinna; that they live at 961 Northeast 129 Street, North Miami . . . that he is a member of the Notre Dame Club of Greater Miami which recently had its annual picnic . . . that Louis J. Barsotti can be reached at 2562 Summer Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee, where he works as partner in the firm of O. J. Barsotti & Company . . . that James Joseph Clynnes, Jr. (alias "Jim") is an attorney for the firm of Wise, Corlett and Canfield since October, 1948, after his graduation from law school at Cornell University . . . that Jim can be reached at 122 Fourth Street, Garden City, New York . . . that Fred Bremer and his wife, Mary, returned to Washington, D. C., from the West Coast recently because the stork is paying them a visit soon . . . that their address is 210 Webster Street NW, Washington, D. C. . . that this column depends on YOU for its news, so please write in!!

MAILBAG

"Letters From" Dept.: From Dick Miller, '46: "I noted in the last copy of the ALUMNUS you asked about John Fleaka's address; well, I think I can help you. I see John every couple of weeks here in Youngstown. You can reach him c/o Emerald Inn, 2719 Market Street, Youngstown, Ohio. I hope this will help you out." Thanks a million, Dick; it certainly will help me.

From J. D. Usina: "Thanks for your letter of September, Al. I do get word from the fellows who were in the NROTC quite regularly, and you can count on my help insofar as possible. Saw three of my NROTC buddies at the disastrous Purdue game here a few Saturdays back. Written in haste bright and early Monday morning, best wishes."

From Jim Clynnes: "I correspond with Frank Linehan regularly. In fact, he visited me in Ithaca, New York this past August. At present, he is employed by the Knights of Columbus in the State Deputy's Office. I have frequent luncheon engagements with Hank Slamin, '48, Harry Walters, '45, Bob Rossiter, '46, and Bob Walsh, '47. I am still single and at present have no intention of changing my status. Tom Herbert visited me in Ithaca during my recent vacation and we had two excellent golf games. He informs me that he may be taking the 'Big Step' in the near future."

From Ed LaRoque: "I certainly enjoyed myself thoroughly at the 5-year reunion. Friday night I attended the class of '40 party in Alumni Hall and had a swell time with the members of the '45 class on Saturday. The outstanding thing about the reunion was the class spirit of most of the old grads. Hope all the metallurgists from '45 make the next reunion."

'45 CLASS SPOTLIGHT

Each issue this column will spotlight one of the members of the class of '45. This issue the man focused in our spotlight is the well-known NROTC alumnus, Bill Waddington, of 1338 Park Avenue, Chicago Heights, Illinois.

Bill was born William R. Waddington on March 3, 1924 in Chicago Heights, Illinois. He attended Bloom Township High School where he was Sports Editor of the bi-weekly "Broadcaster," president of his Junior class, and chairman of Athletic Assemblies. In September of 1942 he entered Notre Dame—and Brownson Hall—where he roomed with Jim Ledwith, Bill Bracken and Rudy Anderson. Later, for five semesters, he went through NROTC rigors

with roomie Hugh Ward of Rockford, Illinois.

Some of the fond memories of Notre Dame which Bill will always cherish are those of Father Brennan, Professors Mullally, Rauch, O'Malley, Langford and the evenings in Father Charles M. Carey's Walsh hall room getting out copy for the SCHOLASTIC.

Bill was Sports Editor of the ND news magazine during 1944, and was an intramural basketball official for three years. Some of his most enjoyable times were had while making trips with the football team acting as "spotter" for Harry Wismer (ABC) and for Dick Bray (WLW, Cincinnati).

"My toughest course was Father Leo R. Ward's "Philosophy of the Mind," Bill laments, "but I enjoyed it almost as much as "Logic," and "Philosophy of Literature." Next to studies, I recall that I liked eating at Rosie's best."

Bill graduated with a Bachelor of Naval Science degree in February 1945, and returned to ND to receive his Bachelor of Arts. Since his graduation in June of 1947, he has worked for three years as Space Sales Representative for the Chicago Tribune, and since last July has been Advertising Space Representative for Chain Store Age, which is a trade magazine. His duties consist of travelling to the major cities of the mid-West calling on equipment manufacturers.

On July 6, 1946: Bill married Miss Dorothy Edwards, sister of Don Edwards, '49 (Law). Mr. and Mrs. William R. Waddington are the proud parents of Mary Virginia, 3½ years old, and Kathleen Ann, 8 weeks old as of September 30. As for his plans for the future, Bill says he'd like to continue in the advertising game; he is making a note on his calendar to attend the 10-year reunion at Notre Dame in June of 1955 when he expects to see the whole class. Good luck Bill, to you and to your lovely family!

YOUR SECRETARY REPORTS

Thanks many times for the very nice response to my plea for class news. We're going to need plenty more, so don't hesitate nor put it off—do it now—drop me a postcard or a short note.

LOST AND FOUND DEPARTMENT

Two new lost cases occurred this month, as mail to the following men was returned to me unworried: Frederick J. Biggs and John B. Caron. Will you drop me a line and let me know the correct addresses for these two men of our class? We'll have more news for you next issue.

John O'Donnell is a salesman in Chicago for Ayerst, McKenna and Harrison, Ltd. (drug products). John lives at 730 Ashland Ave., River Forest, Ill.

MARRIAGES

Miss Kathryn Elaine Merkert to William Joseph Tully, Sept. 9, Larchmont, N. Y.

Miss Leona Josephine Monson to James William Shaeffer, Oct. 28, River Forest, Ill.

ENGAGEMENTS

Miss Margaret Mary McCabe to William E. Harrington, Jr., of Tuckahoe, N. Y.

Your class secretary: Al Lesmez, 61-36 82nd Street, Elmhurst, New York.

1946—5-YEAR REUNION June 8, 9, 10, 1951

Capt. Joseph Hannon, now on active duty at the U. S. Army 155th Station Hospital in Yokohama, Japan, would very much appreciate hearing from any of his old classmates who might be in the same vicinity.

Joseph R. LoCascio announces that he is now engaged in the General Practice of Law with

SILVER LINING DEPARTMENT

Something to gladden the heavy heart of any Alumni Secretary has just happened.

A member of the Class of '46 has volunteered to assume the burden of gathering class news and sending in class notes.

The name of this candidate for immortality is JACK TENGE, JR.

Address: 722 SOUTH MERAMEC DR.,
DAVIS PLACE,
CLAYTON 5, MISSOURI

All members of the Class of '46 with ideas or intentions concerning next June's Five-Year Reunion are invited to send same to Jack as a second to the nomination. Class notes are also welcome.

Complaints should be sent the managing editor. Please be nice to Jack.

offices at 11 West Prospect Ave., Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Bill Carey is with the Delphi Oil Corporation, 1315 Pacific Ave., Dallas, Texas.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Rudd (Houston, Texas), a daughter, Margaret Rose, Sept. 14.

To Capt. and Mrs. Joseph L. Hannon (Yokohama, Japan), a son, John Joseph, June 25.

MARRIAGES

Miss Bernadine Therese Maloney to Dr. Robert Francis Dressel at Chicago.

Miss Dorothy Neises to John J. O'Neill at Garden Plain, Kansas.

1947

Don Claess, Bill Pfister, Bill Klem and your correspondent have been recalled to active duty in the U. S. Navy as a part of the call up of Naval Reserve officers underway for the past month or so.

Don has already shipped out of a west coast port aboard a tanker; Bill Pfister is to report for duty in Bayonne, N. J., for his ship, at the time this is written, and Bill Klem has had four weeks of training at Glenview, Illinois, and will leave in a few days for a ship out of Norfolk, Virginia.

I received my orders just twenty-four hours ago . . . the last of the group. Will be aboard a carrier out of Bremerton, Washington. Probably a number of other reserve officers have received notices in the past few weeks but we have not been informed as yet.

Had a long letter from Bud Gotta, Chicago, who is with the Lincoln National Life, as regional group manager. Also saw John Caron at the Michigan State game. He mentioned that Ed Handlan is sweating out his orders down in St. Louis.

It has been a great deal of fun to write these class notes for the past few years and I do hate to let go as Secretary, but I think someone else should step forward now and carry on. I hope he doesn't find the Class as reluctant to talk about themselves as I have and maybe he will have a few tricks up his sleeve to smoke out news. Please send in the news to him in care of John Burns at the Alumni Office.

Your Class Secretary: Joseph D. Usina, 219 South Scott Street, South Bend, Indiana.

George Breens writes us from Salzburg, Austria, where he is doing counter intelligence work for the U. S. Army. He says that distance has only served to whet his appetite for news of his alma mater. His present address is: Hq. 430th CIC Det. A.P.O. 341, c/o P.M., N. Y., N. Y.

MARRIAGES

Miss Patricia Kirk to Raymond Erwin Loy at Knoxville, Tenn.

Miss Margaret Anne Powers to John Diedrich Naber at Milwaukee.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson, (Bellaire, Ohio), a boy in August.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Erkins, a boy, Gregory Todd, on Sept. 19 in Palm Desert, Calif.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Snee, a girl, Julia Ann, on Sept. 29 in South Bend, Ind.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Gompers (Wheeling, West Va.), a boy in April.

To Mr. and Mrs. Melvin W. Gelber (Hasbrouck, N. J.), a girl, Linda Cecile, on Oct. 30.

1948

John F. Runke, of Appleton, Wisconsin, has recently accepted a position with a casualty company as a trainee in their Chicago branch office.

Samuel Haze has been informed that he has successfully passed all the preliminary requirements for Officer Candidate School. He is now awaiting his class assignment by the Air Training Command.

Don Diederich is with the Layne-Northwest Company in Milwaukee.

ENGAGEMENTS

Miss Eva Sawtelle Coffin to John William Noonan of Medford.

MARRIAGES

Miss Kathleen Kelley and Robert W. Schellenberg at Washington, D. C.

Miss Mary Catherine Dobbeck and Edward M. Kralovec at Forest Park, Ill.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. George M. Koty (Bend, Oregon), a boy, Kevin.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Raney (Dayton, Ohio), a daughter, Sept. 25.

1949

After leaving Westinghouse in Sharon, Pennsylvania, Nick Fanu is now on the payroll of RCA in Camden, N. J., doing an overseas job.

Dick Rybar is attending the U. of Pitt. working on his Ph.D. degree.

John Parker is now with the Blockson Chemical Co., Joliet, Ill., working as production engineer.

Joseph O'Boyle has been informed that he has passed the preliminary requirements for Aviation Cadet Training.

Jack Lowe has taken his physical for the draft and feels that his call is imminent. Jack Clark has filed papers with the Army Air Corps for a reserve commission. George Kiernan expected to be in the service by now; however, we have no verification of his present status.

Chaplain Maurice L. Sullivan is with the U. S. Army in Germany.

Joseph Sargus attended a six-week course in New York City this summer at the Juilliard School of Music.

Fred Veit is the South Bend representative for the Paramount Coffee company of Lansing, Mich. Fred was recently married and he and his bride are living in South Bend.

MARRIAGES

Miss Sara Theresa Boulou to Richard George Abowd, Jr., in Concord, N. C.

Miss Patricia Eileen Baker to John Frederick Kinney in South Bend, Oct. 7.

Miss Lilian Letcher to John M. Vaselin in Sacred Heart Church, Notre Dame, Nov. 4.

Miss Madelyn Vanyo to Raymond Keys, June 17.

Miss Matilda Dewey George to Robert Duffy, May 6.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Younger (St. Cloud, Minnesota), a boy, Michael Gerard, on Nov. 5.

1950

Jim Young has accepted a job with the Civil Service Commission at the Puget Sound Naval Base, Bremerton, Washington. He started work there Nov. 10.

Phil McCartin, after a tour of Europe this summer, has settled in Milwaukee, where he is in a sales training program at Cutler-Hammer Electric Co. Phil was in town for the Purdue-Notre Dame game.

Bill Gallagher is working for the C.Y.O. in Monroe, Mich., as the Executive Secretary. At the same time he is attending Wayne (Detroit) School of Social Work as a graduate student. Bill reports that he likes the work very much.

Bill Zehnpefennig is with the Bendix Products Corp., in South Bend. He has the position of Equipment Designing Engineer. Don McManus is now associated with the Cressy & Everett Realtors in South Bend.

Joe Gonzalez writes from Laredo, Texas, that he is now with the Texas Highway Dept., and that he spent a short vacation in Monterey, Mexico, before beginning work.

Bill Wagner is with the Oliver Corp., in South Bend. He and his family reside at 1612 Leer St. Eugene Phillips is now employed by the National Machinery Company in Tiffin, Ohio. John Gallagher has a job with the Conco Engineering Works in Mendota, Illinois. Gene Emerson has accepted a position with the Cherry-Burrell Corp., in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, as an Engineer in Training. John McLain has recently accepted a position in the Industrial Engineering Department of the American Viscose Corporation in Fredericksburg, Virginia.

The class of 1950 seems to have a special attraction for our Uncle Sam. William Murphy reports a call from the armed forces. Jim Sheehan took a short trip to California soon after graduation, but was called home to Denver to report for U. S. Army Service.

John Healy writes from Lakewood, Ohio, that he is awaiting his call sometime in January, having a deferment until then. Ed Williams is awaiting a commission as chemist in the Medical Service Corps., O. R. C. John Whalen was drafted Oct. 23. George Simpson passed all the preliminary re-

quirements for Aviation Cadet Training and is awaiting the notification of his class assignment.

Uncle Sam has pronounced Ed Ryan, Bill Pierson and Paul Sheedy as physically fit. They expect to be drafted before Christmas. The information on the Ottawa men comes from Frank Keating, '49.

Latest report places Jack Thornton, class president, with the Navy in the Pacific.

We also have the activities of the other class officers. Verne Kelly, vice-president, is attending Loyola Law School in Chicago. Secretary Jack Connor is enrolled in the DePaul Law School. Treasurer Tom Farley is in the Royal-Liverpool training program.

From Verne Kelly: Joe Herrington, ex-editor of the Scholastic, is working for the Indianapolis News; Paul Leamy has a job in Atlanta; Bud Romano, Matt Romano, Hugh Mulligan, Robert Hosbein and Jack Vainisi were sojourning in Europe during the summer, but have returned to the fatherland.

Another Loyola Law-schooler is Bill O'Brien. Joe Archibald and Bill Kennedy are both working in Chicago. Bill O'Connell is with his father's Chevrolet dealership.

News on the pros: Wightkin may be classed rookie of the year with the Bears. Ernie Zalejski is with Baltimore; Couture with the Packers and Kevin O'Shea with the Minneapolis Lakers. Jack Vainisi is scout and assistant general manager for the Green Bay Packers. This, of course, is not a complete list of pro-athletic activity amongst our '50 graduates.

Robert Wechsler, William Taffel, and John Healy have received notification that they have passed the preliminary requirements for Officer Candidate School in the U. S. Air Force.

Collected items on some of the Civil Engineer Graduates: Donald Zwierski is field engineer with

Frederick Snare Corp., Jamaica. David Robison is field engineer with Parsons, Brinkerhoff, Hall and MacDonald, Tampa Bay, Florida. Earl E. Whiting is field engineer with Clyde E. Williams and Associates, South Bend. Stanley Swanick, Chief Sand Drain Inspector, New Jersey Turnpike Engineers, Newark, N. J.; Hubert Fischer, Engineer in Training, Ohio Highway Dept., Delaware, Ohio; Tom McGuire, Neil MacKay, and George O'Brien are engineers with Illinois Highway Dept., located respectively in Dixon, Paris and Ottawa. John Deegan is Highway Engineer with the Kentucky Highway Dept., Manchester, Ky. (John was married in August).

Robert Emmet Murphy is taking courses at Notre Dame towards his doctorate. Ed Fleming has headed for the coast where he will go to work for Douglas Aircraft in Santa Monica. Bob Wilmouth is with the First National Bank in Chicago. Don McManus is in the contracting business in South Bend.

MARRIAGES

Miss Marion Bock to William G. Mahoney in Mishawaka, Ind.

Miss Helen Louise McGillian to Paul Augustus Hutchin in Yonkers, N. Y.

Miss Mary Jane Hiss to James Francis Twomey in South Bend, Oct. 7.

DEATHS

James Raymond Sharkey, Oct. 26, in Scottsdale, Pa. He is survived by his wife, Gladys, and three children. Ray had been a teacher and coach for the past seven years.

ENGAGEMENT

Miss Ellen T. Coakley to Michael Owen O'Neil of Larchmont, N. Y.

CLASS SECRETARIES

1890-1899

1900-1904 ROBERT E. PROCTOR, Monger Building, Elkhart, Indiana

1905-1909 REV. THOMAS E. BURKE, C.S.C., Presbytery, Notre Dame, Indiana

1910 REV. MICHAEL L. MORIARTY, 3343 E. 93rd St., Cleveland, Ohio

1911 FRED L. STEERS, 105 S. LaSalle St., Chicago 3, Illinois

1913 PAUL R. BYRNE, University Library, Notre Dame, Indiana

1914 IRA W. HURLEY, 208 S. LaSalle St., Chicago 4, Illinois

1915 JAMES E. SANFORD, 509 Cherry St., Winnetka, Illinois

1916 GROVER F. MILLER, 612 Wisconsin Ave., Racine, Wisconsin

1917 BERNARD J. VOLL, 206 E. Tutt St., South Bend, Indiana

1918 GEORGE E. HARBERT, 108 North Main St., Sycamore, Illinois

1919 THEODORE C. RADEMAKER, Peru Foundry Company, Peru, Indiana

1920 LEO B. WARD, 458 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, California

1921 DAN W. DUFFY, 1101 N.B.C. Building, Cleveland 14, Ohio

1922 GERALD A. ASHE, 39 Cambridge St., Rochester 7, New York

1923 PAUL H. CASTNER, 1305 W. Arlington Ave., St. Paul, Minnesota

1924 REV. THOMAS A. KELLY, C.S.C., Cavanaugh Hall, Notre Dame, Indiana

1925 JOHN P. HURLEY, 1218 City Park Ave., Toledo, Ohio

1926 JOHN J. RYAN, 2434 Greenleaf Ave., Chicago, Illinois

1927 JOSEPH M. BOLAND, Radio Station WSBT, South Bend, Indiana

1928 LOUIS F. BUCKLEY, 4700 West Adams St., Chicago 44, Illinois

1929 DONALD J. PLUNKETT, Biology Department, Notre Dame, Indiana

1930 DEVERE PLUNKETT, Social Science Bldg., Notre Dame, Indiana

1931 WALTER F. PHILIPP, 4 Pickwick Lane, Newton Square, Pennsylvania

1932 JAMES K. COLLINS, 17 Triangle Ave., Dayton 9, Ohio

1933 JOSEPH D. A. McCABE, Rosary College, River Forest, Illinois

1934 EDWARD F. MANSFIELD, 6575 N. Glenwood, Apt. 1, Chicago, Illinois

1935 FRANKLYN C. HOCHREITER, 1327 Pentwood Road, Baltimore 12, Maryland

1936 JOSEPH F. MANSFIELD, 423 S. Main St., Crown Point, Indiana

1937 FRANK J. REILLY, 1651 Metropolitan Ave., Apt. 7F, New York 62, New York

1938 CHARLES M. CALLAHAN, Sports Publicity Department, Notre Dame, Indiana

1939 VINCENT DECOURSEY, 1917 Elizabeth, Kansas City, 2, Kansas

1940 ROBERT G. SANFORD, 1103 E. Kensington Blvd., Shorewood, Wisconsin

1941 JOHN W. PATTERSON, JR., 5530 Darlington Rd., Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

1942 WILLIAM E. SCANLAN, 400 East 11th St., Chicago 28, Illinois

1943 JOHN L. WIGGINS, 6442 Latta St., Dallas, Texas

1944 WILLIAM F. TALBOT, 300 Main St., White Plains, New York

1945 AL LESMEZ, 61-56 82nd St., Elmhurst, New York

1946 JOHN TENGE, JR., 722 S. Meramec Dr., Davis Place, Clayton 5, Missouri

1947 JOSEPH D. USINA, 219 S. Scott St., South Bend, Indiana

1948 HERMAN A. ZITT, Dayton Product Co., Warren at Apple, Dayton, Ohio

1949 JOHN P. WALKER, 135 South LaSalle St., Chicago 3, Illinois

For God, Country, and Notre Dame, in Glory Everlasting

OUR FIRST CASUALTY OF WORLD WAR III

Not many of you, perhaps, read this Class Note in the September-October *Alumnus*:

"Edward J. Kiesling writes that his son, Curtis J. Kiesling, '49, left Aug. 8 with the First Marine Division for the far east. Curt entered Notre Dame the summer of '45 and joined the Navy V-12 unit here in the fall. He completed his flight training at Dallas, Texas, in 1946 and returned to Notre Dame to resume his studies. He graduated with honors in Political Science in June, 1949. His post-graduate work was taken at the University of Chicago and he was then employed with the U. S. Rubber Co. He would appreciate hearing from friends and those he worked with in Catholic Action and Concord Magazine."

On November 28, Curtis Kiesling was killed in action in Korea.

Little can be said to ease the pain and shock for parents, for Classmates, for friends.

Little can be said to resolve the political controversies in the midst of which he died.

But in the fixed truths that were an integral part of Curtis Kiesling's family, his Church and his school, the confusion of his world yields to the order of the Will of God.

Curtis Kiesling is the first of a new group who answer for all time the purpose of Notre Dame.

He believed in God.

He believed in man as a creature of God, made in His image and likeness. He believed, as did Americans before him, that God endows His creatures with certain unalienable rights. He believed that the rights of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness are as essential to the Korean on the other side of the world as they are to the American on this.

He believed that America should make sacrifices for the right, as God gives us to see the right, so that government of the people, and by the people, and for the people, should not perish from the earth—from any part of the earth, where men desire freedom.

He believed in a Book which says that a man has no greater love than to lay down his life for a friend.

To a young man dying in this pattern of eternal truth, who can say that death is untimely, or that achievement was cut too short. Certainly no

monument to known or unknown soldier is as great as the memorial he has erected for himself in the very act of dying.

The civilized world is itself a testimonial to the faith, the integrity, the love of men like Curtis Kiesling.

To make known these virtues, to train such young men, to preserve such a world, Notre Dame exists.

Curtis Kiesling is the first Notre Dame man to die in action, so far as we now know, in the war in Korea. Our prayers are naturally that he will be the only Notre Dame man asked to make such a sacrifice.

But in a struggle that engages again, in another crucial epoch of world history, not nations or races, but men who believe as Curtis Kiesling believed against men who would uproot the principles on which those beliefs rest, there is little hope that peace will be bought so cheaply.

We can only remember that no price can be too high, and that the only true victory is beyond the force of man to deny.

Curtis Kiesling, Notre Dame man, has won his peace. May he intercede for his world and for us, as we pray for his soul and the souls of the faithful departed.

May Our Lady, Whom he loved, in the new glory of Her Assumption, receive this loyal son into the company of the saints.

JAMES E. ARMSTRONG
Editor.

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