Notre Dame Archives: Alumnus
Founders Honored
(Pages 3, 4, 6 and 8)

History Published
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Two N. D. Governors
(Page 13)

Additional Military Men
(Page 18)

A Hundred Years Later: Midshipman at Monument to Founders, Log Chapel in Background.
Gift and Tax Information, 1942

Interesting Data Prepared for Alumni and Friends by Public Relations Department.

When the United States entered World War II, the University of Notre Dame accelerated its program, revised its curricula, converted part of its facilities to governmental needs, released many members of its faculty for special duty elsewhere, and otherwise geared itself to the war effort. Meanwhile, it continued its service to the cause of Christian American education, knowing that the need of its influence in rebuilding a world on Christian principles will be greater after the war than ever before. Many other colleges and universities are carrying on in the same way.

Like other schools and colleges, Notre Dame is performing a two-fold task in a time of increasing problems. Costs of operation have risen and normal revenues have declined. All institutions of higher learning also face the certainty that as government dips deeper into the reservoir of manpower, college enrollments will be so seriously affected as to endanger survival. Already fifty of the nation's colleges have closed their doors, and scores of others face bankruptcy. Most of those thus far affected are junior colleges, small technical schools, or liberal arts colleges with normal enrollments from 100 to 400.

The difference between Notre Dame and other schools of equal rank is that she must survive and continue to operate without the advantage of strong financial reserves. One hundred and forty-six American colleges and universities have endowments of $2,000,000 or more. Notre Dame's unrestricted endowment is now $1,010,000.

This is Notre Dame's Centenary year. From the day of her foundation, she has earned her own way, achieving her present place among American universities with a minimum of means, but with a wealth of courage and perseverance. Only twice before has she asked for aid—once in 1921 when the endowment fund was begun, and again about a decade ago when it was decided to build a memorial to the late Knute K. Rockne.

Notre Dame's Centenary coincides with her greatest opportunity—and responsibility, which she shares with all those who believe that "We are fighting, as our fathers have fought, to uphold the doctrine that all men are created equal in the sight of God." If this be a true statement of our war aims, we ourselves must have firm faith in the principles from which the America of our fathers sprang, and without which our America cannot survive after the war. We can have faith, and strengthen faith, only to the degree that we support the American tradition of education and train American youth to the worth of its objectives.

The question is: In the acceleration of the war effort and our concentration upon the defeat of the Axis, is it wise to lose sight of our ultimate goal, which is a nation that lives according to a philosophy that emphasizes the rights of the individual as well as his duties; that proclaims the inviolability of the Bill of Rights and all that it implies? Furthermore, is it wise to permit the privately-owned, privately-endowed schools, which are best equipped to lay the foundations for the future, to be placed in jeopardy when there is greatest need of them, and when intelligent support will provide the means of their continued existence?

Estate Gifts

Because of recent changes in the Federal Revenue Act, many donors who formerly made gifts out of income now find it advantageous to make gifts out of their estates. These gifts are deductible items in computing the estate tax.

A person who wishes to retain the income from the property he desires to give during his lifetime may do so by creating an irrevocable trust wherein the gift is made to the trustee during the lifetime of the donor and the trustee pays him the income. Upon his demise, the trust is terminated and the property passes to the University.

Notre Dame's endowment of $1,010,000 is the smallest of any school its size in the United States. Following is a list of a few representative schools and the endowment of each:

- Rochester: $31,872,161
- Cornell: $32,871,539
- Princeton: $33,276,062
- Oberlin: $19,416,906
- Minnesota: $17,295,231
- Michigan: $15,177,000
- Western Reserve: $14,645,912
- Amherst: $12,395,589
- Berea: $10,365,523
- DePauw: $6,096,812
- Creighton: $4,000,000
- Notre Dame: $1,010,000

Corporation Gifts

In the determination of taxable income, contributions made by corporations to religious or educational institutions are deductible to the extent of five per cent of the taxable net income before deduction of such contribution. Payment of the contribution, however, must actually be made during the taxable year.

Corporation tax rates vary from a minimum of 25 per cent to an approximate maximum of 90 per cent, depending upon the amount of income and the liability for excess profits taxes.

The amount of saving in taxes resulting from a gift depends upon the maximum rate of tax to which the particular corporation is subject. This rate is affected by so many factors that specific illustration is difficult. In general, it may be said that in years of substantial profits corporations can contribute to a privately-supported school like Notre Dame—a non-profit institution—on a low net-cost basis.

We invite you or your legal representative to confer with the University of Notre Dame's tax counsel about the law as it applies to savings on specific gifts.

For further information, address J. Arthur Haley, University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Indiana.

| TABLE SHOWING COST OF GIFTS BY INDIVIDUALS UNDER THE 1942 FEDERAL REVENUE ACT |
|---|---|---|
| (1) | (2) | (3) |
| Annual Net Income Level | Annual Gift for Maximum Before Maximum | Tax Benefit—Net Out-of-Pocket Outlay for Each $100 Gift of 15% of Net Income of Maximum Gift Made |
| $ | $ | $ |
| 6,000 | 600 | 70 |
| 8,000 | 750 | 875 |
| 10,000 | 1,500 | 68 |
| 20,000 | 3,000 | 50 |
| 30,000 | 4,000 | 40 |
| 40,000 | 6,000 | 36 |
| 50,000 | 7,500 | 32 |
| 60,000 | 9,000 | 28 |
| 70,000 | 10,500 | 25 |
| 80,000 | 12,000 | 23 |
| 90,000 | 13,500 | 21 |
| 100,000 | 15,000 | 19 |
| 120,000 | 22,500 | 10 |
| 200,000 | 30,000 | 12 |
| 250,000 | 37,500 | 12 |
| 500,000 | 75,000 | 12 |
| 1,000,000 | 150,000 | 12 |

* Computations are based on assumption that all income up to $14,000 is earned income, and that taxpayer is entitled to $1,200 personal exemption. Credits for dependents, capital gains provisions, and the 5% Victory Tax, which applies to 1942 income, are not considered.

Gift of 15% of Net Income of Maximum Gift Made

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The arrival 100 years before of Rev. Edward Sorin, C.S.C., and the seven Brothers who founded the University of Notre Dame was solemnly and brilliantly observed on the campus on Nov. 26, Thanksgiving Day.


The music of the Mass was by the University Choir of Moreau Seminary and the University Glee Club, both directed for the occasion by Rev. Carl Hager, director of the choir. Prof. Daniel H. Pedtke, director of the Glee Club, was at the organ.

The importance of the Founding Day observance was emphasized by the presence of three newsreel companies, Paramount, Fox Movietone, and Universal Newsreel, which sent representatives to the campus to record the events for the millions of the nation’s movie-goers.

With the conclusion of the church services, a procession wound its way (in frigid weather more than a little reminiscent of the day of the founders’ arrival) to the space near the Log Chapel and the nearby monument to the founders. There Very Rev. Albert F. Cousineau, superior general of the Congregation of Holy Cross, offered a prayer for the founders (which is printed completely in this issue) and Father O’Donnell, in concluding remarks, thanked all who had contributed to the day’s success and significance.

The observance of the Centenary will continue until next September, when, War conditions permitting, there will be a climactic gathering on the campus in connection with the commencement of that month. Meanwhile, again as War conditions permit, a series of meetings of learned societies will be held here, Sisters will have a centennial observance of their own and various publications will be issued.

With the announcement that William Jeffers, United States Rubber Administrator, will be the commencement speaker on Dec. 20, and Most Rev. John F. O’Hara, C.S.C., D.D., the baccalaureate preacher, the Class of 1943, receiving its degrees on Dec. 20 under the accelerated program, is assured of two advisors who know a great deal about current affairs.

Mr. Jeffers, president of the Union Pacific System, was called from a brilliant career with that organization to restore organization to the threatened rubber chaos in this country. Frequent reports of his work and his own willingness to express his convictions have kept the American public informed and assured of the work that is being done to secure the maximum results from the natural and synthetic rubber sources of this country under the intense demands of the war.

Notre Dame’s prominent part, through the late Rev. Julius Niewland, C.S.C., in the discovery of the basic formulae for the production of one of the leading synthetic rubbers, makes Mr. Jeffers selection of more than the usual local interest.

Bishop O’Hara, former president of Notre Dame, went from that office to become Titular Bishop of Milasa and to devote his time as Auxiliary Bishop of the Army and Navy diocese under Archbishop Spellman to the duties of military delegate, in charge of Catholic chaplain service for the armed forces.

Mr. Jeffers represents the opportunities for young men in America. Begin (Continued on Page 12)
**Keeping the Faith with God and America**

Sermon delivered by Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen, noted radio orator, at the Centennial Pontifical Mass, University of Notre Dame, Nov. 26, 1942.

Though our Divine Savior did so many wonders and worked so many miracles, that, as St. John tells us, if they were written down, the world would not be large enough to contain the book thereof, the Creed nevertheless summarizes His Life in four simple statements: a) Born of the Virgin Mary, b) suffered, c) died and was buried, d) and the third day rose again.

Such is the history of Christian men and Christian institutions.

1) The University of Notre Dame was born in the year 1842. The first sermon of Father Sorin who founded it was preached in Le Mans, France, on the subject of the Blessed Virgin, Our Lady, under the text: "Qui elucident me, vitam aeternam habebunt." On the Feast of Our Lady of Snow he left Le Mans for America; on the Feast of the Divine Maternity he reached Vincennes, Indiana, the goal of his journey, and on November 26, 1842, in company with the seven Brothers who came with him, he knelt beside a spot called "St. Mary's of the Lakes," and after rechristening it "Notre Dame du Lac" consecrated himself and his confreres to the Blessed Virgin, and thus the University of Notre Dame was born, as the Creed puts it, "of the Blessed Virgin Mary."

The Second Period

The second period in the Creed is "suffering." No great work of God was ever accomplished with the first touch of the brush. God seems to be always with those things which have survived a catastrophe. Across the face of the universe, there is written the law that no one shall be crowned unless he has struggled. The angels were not confirmed in glory until they had passed the ordeal of being within an inch of damnation. All visible creation had to be remade after a calamity: "Mirabiliter condidisti et mirabilus reformasti." Even the gold in the bowels of the earth must be subject to the purging fire, before it reaches its glory in the chalice of the altar. It is only through Good Friday that one comes to the glory of Easter morn; there must be ashes ere Phoenix can rise from it.

Calvary came to Notre Dame in the year 1879, when Father Sorin was destined to see his labors vanish into smoke.

As Peter saw the vision of Moses and Elias fade away from the Hill of the Transfiguration and the spectre of Golgotha rise in its place, so Father Sorin saw the tents he built vanish to be seen no more. As the great unpentecostal tongues of fire spoke out their message that as man fell to be remade, so the labors of his thirty-seven years were undone that they might be done again.

He planned another dome; this time a dome of gold, on which the statue of Our Lady, like his flag of battle, would be unfurled in pledge of the victory of faith. But there were some realists in the community; today we call them "practical men"—men who think that the spiritual is incidental to the material—who opposed a dome of gold as Judas had opposed the wasting of the ointment. But Father Sorin was as impractical as His Master who refused to come down from a Cross, even for the practical reason of winning over the executioners, and the impractical man won the day. Our Lady is still the Queen of Notre Dame, looking down on us now from that dome of gold, more glorious in her Assumption than in her first Presentation. Notre Dame was now ushered into the third period of the Creed: "died and was buried."

In the very year of the fire, 1879, Notre Dame along with all moral and religious education was laid in the grave. At that time the four pallbearers of liberalism, science, progress, and relativism arose in Germany, France, Belgium, Holland and throughout the English-speaking world, to inter what they thought was the corpse of Christian education. Education, it was assumed, could now prosper without God and the sense of right and wrong, for man was naturally good and progressive; time operated in favor of betterment; evil and sin were due to ignorance, and if men were given more education they would necessarily become better.

During the War

From 1879, through the first and now during the second world war, the modern world still continued to regard Christian education as a corpse. But now we are at the third day, the day of resurrection. Notre Dame, and the Christian education for which it stands, is rising from the dead, for the modern world has finally come to see, that you cannot preserve human and democratic values on a immoral and non-religious foundation.
In the light of two world wars, in 21 years, our generation now is forced to admit that once education abandoned moral standards, it could no longer pass judgment on the rightness and wrongness of political and economic actions; that once schools ceased to develop and refine the moral sense, the only difference between the educated and the uneducated, was not the wisdom which prepares for moral leadership, but information which only equips for quiz-programs; that the youth of the world has suddenly become revolutionary, not because it did not have economic advantages — for never before did it have so many — but because it had lost the purpose of the goal of life which religion alone can assure; that once ethical standards are abandoned in education, there is no creation except power, and with it the increasing prospect of increasing wars and revolutions of nihilism; that once the Divine Logos as the source of Truth was forgotten, there was no difference between truth and propaganda, and that all a party had to do to seize a nation was to confiscate the vehicles of propaganda: the radio and press, as it did in Germany, and who could say they were wrong, for the universities had already denied there was any difference between right and wrong. As Dr. Einstein himself has said, when the revolution broke out in Germany he looked to the universities to protest, but he found them helpless. “Only the Church stood squarely across the path of Hitler’s campaign for suppressing Truth. . . . I am now convinced and forced to confess that what I once despised I now praise unreservedly.”

Philosophy of Expediency

If there was any day in which ethical relativism, the denial of an absolute distinction between right and wrong collapsed, it was on December 7, 1941. For years the Japs had been studying philosophy in American institutions; they learned that the distinction between right and wrong was only a point of view; they heard William James quoted saying: “Whatever is advantageous in terms of cash value is right.” They took the ideas back to Japan and on December 7th, flew across an ocean and bombed Pearl Harbor. Were they right? On the basis of ethical relativism they were. Now, we have learned that the absolute distinction which Notre Dame and Christian education preserved alone — could say that they were wrong and we were right.

Thus did education come to the tragic vision that a high degree of scientific advancement could exist alongside of utter moral depravity and prompt Mr. Lippman to warn us that one of the first things we must do when this war is over, is to hold a rendezvous with education and to restore its greatest essential: the moral distinction between right and wrong.

But what was Notre Dame and Christian education doing all this time the world thought it dead? It was really keeping faith in the Declaration of Independence by preserving in our national life a belief in God, from whom this document said, all our rights are derived; it was keeping faith with George Washington who in 1796 warned us that “reason and experience both forbid us to expect that national morality can prevail in exclusion of religious principle”; it was keeping faith with Lincoln who said: “It is the duty of nations as well as of men to owe their dependence upon the overruling power of God, and to recognize the sublime truth announced in Holy Scripture and proven by all history, that these nations alone are blessed”; it was keeping faith with our President who said: “Only a spiritual regeneration can save the world.” And while many of her older sister universities which began as she did, as religious institutions completely abandoned both their religion and morality, Notre Dame kept its faith with this great country and now on this the third day rises to her glory as one of the greatest educational institutions in our land, and from the viewpoint of influence, indeed the greatest.

Notre Dame enter into your heritage! Lead a darkened world back again into the Light. You have been a living proof as an institution of what the Pacific hero, Commander Shea, wrote to his little son: “Be a good Catholic, and you will always be a good American.”

Notre Dame you were born of the Virgin Mary; she stood with you in the fire of 1879; she watched by your tomb and now she is in the midst of your children, abiding in prayer in the Pentecostal centenary.

Notre Dame, Our Lady, through whose portals of the flesh the Eternal Word came into history, be the portals through which the Word will become flesh in the lives and hearts and souls of America.

Notre Dame, who has been loved by more than any woman who ever lived, continue to be the patroness of the University, who has more alumni than it ever had students, more devotion than it has enrollment, and more sons than it ever begot.

Notre Dame, as in the beginning thou wert a living ciborium that once housed the great Captain Christ, so be now the House of Gold with a Dome of Gold, to welcome those whom That Son called His brethren, the Church calls her children, and whom thou dost call Notre Dame men—Our Lady’s men.

Notre Dame who once stood under a Cross, and who on the eve of thy great Feast saw the country which is dedicated to Thy Immaculate Conception, deceitfully bombed at Pearl Harbor, be, we beseech thee, during this war “terrible as an army drawn up in battle array,” that with Thee and with Thy Son thou mayest be Our Queen of Peace, and Guardian of great Notre Dame that has kept its faith with God and country.
Prayer of Thanks

(Following is the beautiful prayer of thanks offered up by the Superior General of the Congregation of Holy Cross, Very Rev. Albert F. Cousineau, on the occasion of the Centenary celebration, Nov. 25, 1942.)

Our Lady of the Seven Dolors, Patroness of the Congregation of Holy Cross, behold us assembled in prayer in the Log Chapel where the Very Reverend Edward Sorin knelt a hundred years ago. To Thee he consecrated himself, his successors and all the future students of the institution he was about to found. His consecration was a pledge that we, his followers, should dedicate our lives and all our activities to Thy glory under Thy benediction protection. We have seen to it that Father Sorin's word was kept so far as human frailty has allowed. In return, Most Holy Mother, Thou hast ever watched over us from Heaven with unfailing kindness.

In my own name, and in the name of my spiritual sons, I return Thee thanks on this centennial morning for the many favors granted in this Country which is so dear to our hearts. Mayest Thou be forever blessed, O Sweet Virgin Mary, our Patroness and our Mother!

In Thy name, O Sovereign Queen, Father Sorin and seven companions: Brothers Francis Xavier, Gatien, Patrick, Basil, William, Peter and Francis took possession of a tract of land known as Notre-Dame-du-Lac. For the past century the work of these valiant pioneers has been carried on by a multitude of generous apostles, many of whom now share the Founder's eternal reward. However, only their bodies lie buried in the past; their immortal souls dwell in the eternal vision of God. They now enjoy indescribable bliss, for they have been admitted to heavenly felicity; and they possess the assurance of never losing the reward which their sacrifices and labors in the service of God merited them. For them, tears shall be no more. Their trials and struggles are over. Their faith has become certitude; their hope reality; their love beatific vision. O, the fullness of celestial ecstasies! Fill their souls with heavenly light in these troubled times. Quoniam dies mali sunt (Ephes. V. 16). We feel trampled under foot in this bloody war which involves all peoples; our bodies are bruised and we lose courage as we look with saddened eyes at the frightful task which lies ahead of us. De profundis clamavi ad te, Domine. Yes, we are afraid we may fall into the very depths of the abyss. Therefore, we seek the company of our departed priests and Brothers who live in the presence of God and His angels. We ask the Founder of this great Catholic university and the Father in Christ of so many spiritual sons to fill our souls with strength and courage. We lift our hearts to God in fervent prayer as we say: Domine, exaudi vocem meam. O Lord, hear our prayers! And do Thou, O Blessed Virgin Mary, present our supplication to the eternal Throne of Jesus Christ our Saviour. We give thanks to God and to Thee, O Virgin most maternal, for all the favors we have received through the intercession of our beloved dead ever present in our midst. New and stronger ties bind them more closely to the great family of Holy Cross. These honored dead still look after the great work they achieved at the cost of so many sacrifices, the greatest undoubtedly being the immolation of their consecrated lives. They intercede for us before Almighty God; they mingle their pleadings with those of our heavenly protectors, with Thine, O Blessed Virgin, and with Thine, O St. Joseph. So it is rather by their merits than by our work that we obtain the blessings which astonish us and put Notre Dame on equal footing with the leading universities of the United States.

Yes, the spirit of our dear brethren is ever alive among us in the manifold works brought by their hands. It is to the Founder of Notre Dame and his collaborators, both priests and Brothers, that we owe this century-old university which increases in fidelity to the ancient medieval tradition. Their spirit of progress still animates this university's development and prosperity. Even in death, the voices of former presidents and professors, lay and religious, rise in never-ceasing accents to summon us to higher achievements. It is our privilege to enjoy the campus they beautified, to pray with recollection at the Grotto of Lourdes built with Marian love by humble religious who had dedicated their lives to obscure tasks. The varied species of trees and shrubs that beautify the campus, the lakes reflecting Our Lady's crowned head, the carpets of green which soothe our tired eyes, the long, peaceful paths inviting us to meditation and prayer, testify to the poetic inspiration and the unceasing devotion of our predecessors.

Among those who set foot here in 1842, the name of one of Thy faithful sons, O Virgin Mary, Queen of Heaven, spontaneously comes to mind: I mean dear Father Sorin who was sent to the United States by Father Founder Moreau to establish the work of Holy Cross in America. His first permanent foundation is the University of Notre Dame, a monument of Catholic Faith, completely dedicated to the best interests of our Country and the highest aims of sound learning. The statue of Father Sorin, on its granite pedestal, rises on the campus to remind us of his eminent moral stature which succeeding generations have looked up to as the pattern of their manhood. The great work of the Founder of Notre

Father O'Donnell concludes the Founder's Day Celebration. Also prominent in the foreground are Bishop Ritter, Father Steiner, provincial, and Father Cousineau.
Dame is, first of all, a beautiful poem to Thee, O Mary Virgin and Mother, Whom he loved above all other saints. He set Thy image on the summit of the dome over the Administration building as a token of his confidence in Thee. Moreover, a place was chosen for Thee in the Grotto where Thy children lovingly repeat from dawn to dusk: "Mary help us, help we pray; help us in all care and sorrow; Mary help us, help we pray." Thanks to Father Sorin's apostolate of love, Thou dost truly live in the hearts of those who pray to Thee; Thou art the cause of whatever holiness of life we have attained; Thou art the model we strive daily to imitate. Remember, O Mary, the devotion Father Sorin didst pledge to Thee. Was not his Marian piety one of his most authentic titles to glory? It was, and it always will be the source of all fruitful religious activity here at Notre Dame.

O Blessed Mother, look down upon us and deign to bless forevermore the educational work Father Sorin established here. The Founder of Notre Dame was pleased to find, upon his arrival in America, true liberty which he cherished, of which he often spoke in praise and through which he worked wonders. As Father Sorin did a hundred years ago I, today, give homage to the United States of America, the only Country, by virtue of her Constitution, to grant fair play to the Catholic Church. Let us hope that the spirit of justice and tolerance will spread throughout the world, that all religious persecution, however disguised it may be, will soon perish from the earth. Father Sorin built the walls of Notre Dame under the protective, outspread wings of the proud and mighty American eagle. He drew up a program of studies which, down to this day has retained his spirit in spite of the modifications made necessary by this ever-changing world of ours. The Reverend Hugh O'Donnell has pointed out that Notre Dame changes, but forever remains the same. "Notre Dame still emphasizes the discipline of the spiritual, the intellectual and the moral. Here you will always find the first principles from which all true development proceeds. This is still the Notre Dame of Father Sorin and his worthy successors."

All honor to the intrepid Founder of Notre Dame! Inspired by God, he built a bulwark of the Catholic Faith in the Middle West. Consequently, the people in this part of the United States are largely indebted to Father Sorin for their spiritual wealth. Have pity, O Lord, on those of ours who now sleep the sleep of death. Through Thy Blessed Mother we beg of Thee, Lord Jesus, that they may share Father Sorin's eternal reward. If Father Sorin, at times, had recourse to strong action, his dealings with his fellowmen were motivated by the supernatural, so ardently and generously did he endeavor to work for Thy glory under the watchful eye of Mary. Hear his prayer and listen to the petitions of Father Moreau, the founder of the Congregation of Holy Cross. Bless the work of these two great souls and bless the efforts of their companions and their successors. Today, they are dead, stripped of everything which they loved in life, but like the grain of wheat falling on good ground they have yielded fruit a hundredfold.

In this centennial year may our tears and prayers obtain from Thy mercy and kindness, O Lord, eternal happiness for our deceased Fathers and Brothers, should their great sacrifices and holy deaths be found insufficient thus far to admit them to the joy of seeing Thy Divine Face. Lord Jesus, bless our predecessors in the works of their successors. What we ask of Thee, O Lord, is the privilege of working for Thy glory. Never be it said that we are unprofitable servants in the household of the Faith.

This morning, O Lord, on the very spot where Father Sorin solemnly promised to glorify Thy Blessed Mother, we renew our pledge to love her, so that Thou mayest be better known and loved. Look with favor upon our consecration to Thy all beautiful Heavenly Mother, who is also our mother, a mother honored here for the past century under the magnificent title of Our Lady of the Lake.

Finally, for all our beloved dead who rejoice in spirit with us on this memorable day, for us who must remain at our tasks, with lively faith, with hearts full of hope and love, we mingle our tasks, with lively faith, with hearts full of hope and love, we mingle our voices with those of the other members of the Congregation of Holy Cross throughout the world and repeat with the Church the prayer which is ever new and always appropriate:

De profundis clamavi ad te, Domine.

ALUMNI ARE RE-ELECTED

The two Notre Dame men in the House of Representatives were re-elected in the elections on Nov. 3—Joseph P. O'Hara, '20, Glencoe, Minn., and Robert A. Grant, '28, South Bend. Both are Republicans. Congressman Grant defeated Lewis J. Murphy, '26, also of South Bend. A third Notre Dame man in the House, Congressman Vincent F. Harrington, '25, Sioux City, Ia., resigned several months before the election in order to become a major in the Army Air Corps.

Continuing his term as United States senator from Idaho is D. Worth Clark, '22, LL.D., '40.

REVIEW OF POLITICS

The November issue of the Review of Politics, published quarterly by the University, is dedicated to Notre Dame's 100th anniversary, being observed during the current academic year. All of the articles and reviews are written in this issue by members of the Notre Dame faculty.

Waldemar Gurian, European author and scholar, since 1937 a member of Notre Dame's faculty, has edited the Review from its beginning in the fall of 1938. Dr. Gurian is the author of Bolshevism, Theory and Practice, one of the outstanding books against Communism today, and a book, Hitler and the Christians, characterizing the Nazi danger for Christian civilization. Managing editors during the same years have been F. A. Hermens, European trained political scientist, and Frank O'Malley, young Notre Dame scholar.

Leading article is "The Sources of Hitler's Power," by the editor, Dr. Gurian. Another article is authored by Rev. Thomas McAvoy, C.S.C., the University archivist, "The Catholic Church in the United States Between Two Wars." Rev. Leo R. Ward, C.S.C., author of the newly published Nova Scotia and the Cooperatives, presents for Review readers an excellent analysis of "The Social Significance of Cooperation."

Willis D. Nutting, associate professor of history at Notre Dame, Oxford graduate with an Iowa background, a rising authority on agrarianism in this country, contributes "On Freedom and Reform." Dr. Hermens, author of Democracy and Anarchy, treats the subject of proportional representation in its connection with democracy and the experience in Europe with the combination.

Frank O'Malley, managing editor, in addition to the leading editorial of dedication, contributes a very significant treatment of "Religion and the Modern Mind," of particular importance in a war which involves so much reference to religious factors.

Book reviews, a regular and popular feature of the Review, are contributed in this issue by Dr. Gurian, Father McAvoy and Professors Francis E. McMahan and Matthew A. Fitzsimons. Prof. Fitzsimons reviews the new book, The Road to Vicky, by Notre Dame's professor, Yves Simon.

FATHER MOONEY ARMY CHAPLAIN

Rev. Vincent Mooney, C.S.C., '16, is the 15th member of the United States province of the Congregation of Holy Cross to begin military work. Father Mooney was commissioned a chaplain in the Army and assigned to the Adjutant General's School, Fort Washington, Md.
The Notre Dame Alumnus

This radio play was written by Professor Richard Sullivan, a faculty member of the Department of English, at the University of Notre Dame. It was broadcast over a nation-wide NBC hookup on Wednesday night, November 25, from 10:30 to 11:30, Central War Time.

The Story of Notre Dame

MUSIC: (Full, then down as background.)

ANNOUNCER: On this eve of Thanksgiving, The University of Notre Dame, celebrating the one hundredth year of its founding, presents—

NARRATOR: The Story of Notre Dame! Music: (Up full, then cut.)

A hundred years have ended. Tonight we remember the beginning, the meager, strange beginning, of a story full of the hope and courage of America—

SOUND: (wind, low as background.)

You hear that wind? Listen.

SOUND: (wind, up, then occasionally low through following.)

It’s blowing now the way it blew the day the schooner Iowa sailed into port at New York a hundred and one years ago, September 13, 1841. That was a Thursday, like tomorrow. The master of the Iowa was Captain Pell. Among the passengers were Father Edward Sorin and six Religious Brothers. They had crossed the Atlantic that summer from France.

SOUND: (wind; water; creaking of oars.)

You hear the sound of oars in water? Late that Thursday afternoon Father Sorin was rowed ashore in a small boat. And Sorin did something when he got ashore that men had done before him and men have done since—He knelt and

SORIN: (deep voice, softly, slight French accent)

I kiss the earth of America.

MUSIC: (Up.)

And now, my Brothers, We have work to do!

MUSIC: (Up, Softly, background.)

NARRATOR: Yes, they had work to do. A month later these seven were a thousand miles deep in this American continent. They were at Vincennes, in Indiana. There’s a lot I could tell you about Vincennes—They were there a year. But the real thing is that while they were there, and before they got there, even before they’d left the old world for the new one, Sorin had kept one purpose clear—They had work to do: they were going to start a college. He didn’t know where and he didn’t know when, but they were going to do it. When time and place came he knew he would know how. It took that year to find the place. In the fall of forty-two the Bishop of Vincennes gave them some land on a couple of little lakes up in the elbow bend of the St. Joe River in the northern part of Indiana. Winter came early and fierce that year. The trip was two hundred-sixty miles. They went by ox and by horse, fording slush and crossing ice, fighting the snow and the iron cold, and on the eleventh day,

MUSIC: (up slightly, accelerated.)

the twenty-sixth of November, 1842—a hundred years ago, tomorrow, then, at ten o’clock in the morning, Father Sorin and his Brothers in religion—crossed the St. Joe River on blue-white ice and came to—

MUSIC: (citt.)

SORIN: (softly—slight French accent)

Notre Dame du Lac! Everything frozen, and yet—it is all so beautiful. . .

NABEATOB: That was what Father Sorin said. Not words made up for a radio program, but his words. A little while later that morning he and his companions gathered in the old mission chapel that was set back from the shores of St. Mary’s lake—

SORIN (softly)

Holy Mother of God—Notre Dame du lac—with my Brothers and myself, I present to thee now at this moment all those generous souls whom Heaven shall be pleased to call round me on this spot and all who shall come after me.

MUSIC: (up very brief; cut.)

NARRATOR: That was what Father Sorin said. Not words made up for a radio program, but his words. A little while later that morning he and his companions gathered in the old mission chapel that was set back from the shores of St. Mary’s lake—

SORIN (softly)

Holy Mother of God—Notre Dame du lac—with my Brothers and myself, I present to thee now at this moment all those generous souls whom Heaven shall be pleased to call round me on this spot and all who shall come after me.

MUSIC: (up very brief; cut.)

NARRATOR: —and all who shall come after him. A handful of men in the snow—Today there are 3000 students in residence at Notre Dame. And those who have come after Sorin have come from every one of the forty-eight states of our Union—from Alaska and Canada and Brazil, from the Canal Zone and China, from Mexico and Peru, the Hawaiian Islands and West Africa—Other places too—say the six continents and the seven seas have all sent men to Notre Dame—that gives you

Three minutes to go. From left to right: Fort Pearson, narrator, NBC; Prof. Richard Sullivan, author of script; Ed King, NBC production director; Rev. James Connerton, C.S.C., chairman of committee in charge of broadcast; Dr. Roy Shield, NBC central division music director; and Prof. Daniel Pedtke who wrote the original music.
the idea... A handful of men in the snow.

(PAUSE)

But between then and now—struggle and strain, fever and fever, death and growth between then and now.

MUSIC:

VOICE: (cutting in sharp)
The malaria!

NARRATOR: Yes, the malaria. Between 1852 and '58, at the worst time of all a third of the community—priests, Brothers, and nuns—died of malaria.

MUSIC:

VOICE (cutting in) The Civil War!

NARRATOR: I'm not forgetting—that was the first war for Notre Dame.

SOUND: (distant galloping.)
The governor of Indiana sent a courier to the campus, appealing for help, nurses and chaplains. The nuns went as nurses, and Notre Dame sent more chaplains to the Union Armies than any other community or diocese in the country.

MUSIC:

VOICE: Father Corby at Gettysburg!

NARRATOR: Yes... that's a story to remember.

SOUND: (Low crowd noises distant rumble of cannon)

Four o'clock in the afternoon of July 2, 1863. The battle of Gettysburg has already begun.

SOUND: (Low distant rumbling as background to following:)

Father William Corby of Notre Dame, now chaplain to the famous Irish Brigade, stands on a great black rock in the midst of Union soldiers—

CORBY: Men, I need not remind you of the high and sacred nature of your trust, and of the noble object for which you fight. I have proposed to your commander that before going into battle I give to all of you a general absolution.

SOUND: (Crowd murmurs.)

CORBY: This is intended—in so far as it can be—not only for our brigade but for all, North and South, who are susceptible to it—

SOUND: (Distant rumble.) and who this day are about to appear before their Judge.

SOUND: (Distant scattered burst of rifle fire, distant rumble of cannons. Crowd murmurs, shuffling sounds. Then hush.)

NARRATOR: (softly) They're all kneeling—

SOUND: (Distant scattered bursts of rifle fire. Distant rumble of cannon. Then, up close, crowd murmurs, shuffling sounds. Then hush.)

NARRATOR: (softly) They're all kneeling, Catholics and non-Catholics. The priest high on the rock is raising his right hand over them.

CORBY: "Dominus Noster Jesus Christus vos absolvat, et ego auctoritate ipsius, vos absolv ab omni vinculo (murmuring now) excommunicationis et interdicti in quantum possum et vos indigne (clearly) deinde ego absolve vos, a peccatis vestris,

SOUND: (Sharp rattle of rifles, off.)
in nomine Patris, et Filii, et Spiritus Sancti.

SOUND: (Boom of cannon, off.)

AMEN!

MUSIC: (low but gathering strength and intensity.)

NARRATOR: There is so much to remember. Hours of days and men and the rolling years.

VOICES: The fire!

NARRATOR: April 23, 1879, in its thirty-seventh year, Notre Dame burned to the ground. Listen!

SOUND: (Low cracking as background.)

It's eleven o'clock on an April morning. Bright sun, clear sky, and a spring-sweet wind.

SOUND: (crackle of flames close up.)

VOICE: (in distance) College on fire!

VOICE: (closer, higher pitch) College on fire!

SOUND: (crowd cries; cracking.)

VOICES: (rising pitch) Fire!

Fire! Fire!

SOUND: (crowd and cracking, continued as background to following.)

NARRATOR: (low excited voice) You can see it now, it's on the east side of the dome of the college building. Grey-black smoke. The wind takes it away. Quick sharp tongues of flame. They look mean. They look white against the blue sky, yellow-white and mean. Against the smoke they're red. And they're spreading! It's a pitch roof! You can't see the flame now for smoke. You can't see the roof now for red fire! They're carrying water.

SOUND: (Background of shouts, cracking, many footsteps hurrying.)

Priests and Brothers and teachers and students, they're running with buckets and tubs of water. Wait! Hey! What's that? Two students just ran by with a glass case of stuffed animals. They're bringing out books and trunks, and desks. There goes a boy with a framed painting as big as he is! They say the water pipes have burst. That's why they're carrying water.

SOUND: (Crash of timber; cracking.)

What? What's that?—They tell me two students were trapped up there where the fire's worst. I don't know...

SOUND: (crash of timber.)

Whew! It's getting hot here, you can feel the heat fifty yards away. And the smoke—it makes your eyes water.

What? I can't hear you!

Oh!

These boys who were trapped are out safe. They jumped through a burnt floor to the story below—

SOUND: (Crash, loud cracking louder.)

Ah! The dome! The dome has fallen! That was the dome falling, that crash you heard. Oh, it's no use now. It's too late. All they can do is try to save other buildings now. Wind's from the south-west blowing away from the church, so that ought to be safe. But the college—All they can hope for is to save the other buildings.

SOUND: (Fire roar up loud to climax. Then out.)

The college is gone!

MUSIC: (Up softly. Continued as background.)

Yes, it took the fire three hours that April day to wreck the work of thirty-seven years. At nightfall Notre Dame was a heap of smoking rubble. The night air smelled of ashes. Father Sorin was away. They were almost afraid to send him word. He was sixty-six now, they didn't know how he'd stand the shock. But they sent a message, and he came back... home. I wish I could make you see the man. Straight, white-bearded, patriarchal, he came to the ruins of his "Notre Dame du lac." Nobody can say how he felt. But you know what he did. He called the community together in the church—the only building left—and standing on the altar steps he told them very calmly and confidently, with his faith and his resolution running through his words like electricity through a tense wire—he told them that a new Notre Dame would be open to students that fall. He had built before and he'd build again.

MUSIC: (cut.)

SORIN: (Shriek accent) If it were all gone I should not give up!

NARRATOR: That was how he ended. And if they went into the church that day
as beaten men they came out as builders, conscious of hands to work with, ready to rake and sift and clear, raise beams and set stone, lay brick and spread plaster. Out of the dark ashes that summer rose the new Notre Dame, open to students that fall.

VOICE: (Sharply): Back in the 1920's

NARRATOR: The first wireless message in America was sent by Jerome Green from the church tower at Notre Dame to a receiving set at St. Mary's College a couple of miles away.

VOICE: (Sharply): Back in the 1920's working in the chemistry laboratories at Notre Dame, Father Julius Nieuwland discovered his formula for synthetic rubber. His was the basic work of pioneering. Later developments, based on his formula, have led to the production today of a Synthetic vital to America.

NARRATOR: Back in 1912 Father Nieuwland had a laboratory assistant named Knute Kenneth Rockne. He later became well-known in another field. —But you see what I mean now: The past at Notre Dame contributing to the present. And it has not been just planes, radio, and rubber, or the dozen other things I could talk about. Not most of all—and I feel proud looking back and saying this—most of all it has been men!

MUSIC: (up softly as background.)

It was men in 1917. Something over twenty-two hundred Notre Dame men in uniform.

MUSIC: (continues as background.)

The two bronze tablets at the east door of Sacred Heart Church list the names of the Notre Dame war-dead of 1917 and '18. The inscription over that door reads:

VOICE: "God, Country, Notre Dame. In glory everlasting."

NARRATOR: And the windows there, leaded—led—stained glass, rich with sun, ruby-colored and deep blue, are windows of the warrior Saints, Michael and Joan of Arc.

MUSIC: (up briefly, then cut.)

SOUND: (occasional low rumbling of heavy guns as background)

MUSIC: (up softly as background.)

There was the time Father Matt Walsh, Vice President of the University, in France as a chaplain, looked up and down the trenches at night for an enlisted man who had quit school at Notre Dame just before commencement of his senior year, without waiting for a diploma.

WALSH: Dan!—Oh, Dan McGlynn!

MCGLYNN: Father Walsh!

WALSH: I've been looking for you.

MCGLYNN: It's good to see you!

WALSH: Dan, they want men for officers training at once—They need them badly. I told them about you.

MCGLYNN: But Father, they want college graduates.

WALSH: You finished your work at Notre Dame.

MCGLYNN: But I've no diploma, no degree.

WALSH: We'll have them mail the diploma from home, Dan. And as to the degree—

VOICE: (slowly) By virtue of the authority vested in me as vice-president of the University of Notre Dame du lac, and in the absence of the president and the rest of the faculty I here and now confer upon you, Daniel McGlynn, the degree of bachelor of laws.

MUSIC: (up loud. Then cut.)

NARRATOR: Stories of men and of Notre Dame. The 1920's now, when some people first began to think about Notre Dame as the place where the football teams came from—

SOUND: (Crowd sounds; cheering.)

MUSIC: (Dim background of Victory March.)

The Four Horsemen, the National Champions, Coach Rockne—

MUSIC: (Cut.)

SOUND: (Cut.)

Rockne... Everybody knows his story, and knowing it, knows something of Notre Dame.

SOUND: (Distant sound of plane motor, idling, getting louder as hurried footsteps sound over it.)

VOICE: Just in time, Mr. Rockne. They're ready to take off.

SOUND: (Door click, roar of plane motor, gradually diminishing, as in distance. Plane sound cut. Phone bell. Pause. Phone bell. Click of receiver.)

VOICE: (slight Irish brogue) Hello... Is that you? This is Notre Dame. Whom do you want?... What?—You're sure? Yes...

SOUND: (Click of phone receiver.)

The plane crashed. Rockne's—dead!

SOUND: (Babble of voices, breaking off.)

MUSIC: (for each of following and swelling up louder again immediately.)

VOICE: Did you hear about—?

MUSIC: It's just a rumor!

MUSIC: It's on the radio! It's in the paper! Rockne's dead!

MUSIC: Rockne?—dead?

SOUND: (Babble of voices, rising. Then cut.)

MUSIC: (Up softly.)

NARRATOR: That was on March 31, 1931. On April 5 Father Charles O'Donnell, then president of the University, preached Rock's funeral sermon.

MUSIC: (Swelling, then cut.)

O'DONNELL: What was the secret of his irresistible appeal to all sorts and conditions of men? I think, supremely, he loved his neighbor, his fellowman, with genuine, deep love, giving himself, spending himself like water, not for himself but for others. And once again in his case, most illustrously is verified the Christian paradox—he has cast away to keep, he has lost his life...
to find it. This is not death but immortality. O Mother of God and Mother of God’s men, we give him into thy keeping. Mary, gate of Heaven, open to receive him. Mary, Morning Star, shine upon his sea. Mary of Notre Dame, take him unto thy House of Gold. Our Life, our Sweetness, and our Hope, we lay him in thy bosom.

Eternal rest grant him, O Lord—

CROWD VOICES: And let perpetual light shine upon him.

MUSIC: (Up, swelling and prolonged. Then cut.)

NARRATOR: Yes... And that just about brings the story—the way I'm telling it, with gaps and jumps—the full way round. Poverty and malaria, fire and war, death and growth. The hundred and first year is starting. A hundred years—It’s a long enough time to celebrate gratefully. But if looking back over it and feeling the good warm human pride that’s natural looking back, you then do what those men did a hundred years ago, if you look ahead, as they did, to the other years, the coming ones, 1932, 1932, 2042, well, then time grows meaningful, somehow, and Notre Dame’s first hundred years grow meaningful, because — Today Notre Dame is not just a university with all the v-programs and reserve corps and war training classes for civilians that go today with Universities. It is also a United States Naval training base. Twelve hundred fifty future officers of the Navy are today in training on the campus of Notre Dame under Captain Henry P. Burnett. Listen.

SOUND: (Marching feet) “Hup-2-3-4! Hup! -2-3-4!” “Halt!” (Cut marching.)

That’s one part of Notre Dame today. The Notre Dame that Father Sorin founded on the earth of midwestern America.

SOUND: (Footsteps, hurrying.)

STUDENT A: (groaning) These eight o’clock classes!

STUDENT B: We’ll be late again. The bell’s due.

STUDENT A: Come on. We’ll take the side door.

STUDENT B: He’ll throw a quiz today, sure.

SOUND: (Rattle of door.)

STUDENT B: What’s the matter?

STUDENT A: Door’s locked.

STUDENT B: Push it. It sticks sometimes.

SOUND: (Rattle of door.)

STUDENT A: (groaning): Uh-uh.

STUDENT A: Oh-oh, there’s the eight o’clock bell. We’re late!

STUDENT A: It was never locked before. We’ve gone in this way other mornings when we were late!

STUDENT B: Can you see anybody inside?

STUDENT A: No... Wait! Yes! There’s a watchman in there! He’s coming to the door!

STUDENT B: A watchman? What?

STUDENT A: I don’t know what—

SOUND: (Door click.)

WATCHMAN: All right fellows—looking for somebody?

STUDENT A: We just want to get in!

STUDENT B: We’re due at an eight o’clock class!

STUDENT A: Thanks for opening—

WATCHMAN: Sorry. You’ll have to go round to the front door.

STUDENT B: But we always use this—

STUDENT B: We’re late!

WATCHMAN: This door is locked from now on. Have you a pass to get in? Government research going on down in the basement lab.

STUDENT A: War research?

WATCHMAN: That’s right.

STUDENT B: Come on, we have to get going!

SOUND: (Footsteps, running, fading off.)

NARRATOR: Yes... That’s another part of Notre Dame today. The campus, which is the same as it always was, yet is not quite the same as it always was. There are some doors which do not open now, but they will open again. And there are other doors, new ones, which have opened wide. Over 800 adults, men and women, are enrolled right now in Notre Dame’s war training program, for civilians. They were meeting tonight, those classes. They’ve been over now for about an hour. Some of the people in them aren’even home yet, because they come to Notre Dame from within a radius of about thirty miles.

VOICE: General Aeronautics! Tool and Die Design! Metallurgy!

NARRATOR: Those are some of the courses taught. Twenty-six in all, with double sections of some subjects.

MAN-A: I’m taking Electric Motors and Controls, myself. Seems queer, for an office-worker!

MAN-B: This Industrial Math—that’s what I signed up for. It’s the biggest class they have.

MAN-C: No—Personnel Administration is the biggest. That’s the one I’m in!

MAN-D: My wife and I both signed up for Engineering Drawing. Seems kind of funny to us to be both in school together, after so many years.

MUSIC: (Up softly background.)

NARRATOR: And that’s another part of Notre Dame today, as it starts its hundred and first year.

And there are still other things to tell you—There are no bronze tablets on the church door yet for this war’s dead. But there is a scroll in the vestibule, and the list of names there is growing, to grief but to glory.

MUSIC: (Up softly background.)

And there is another Notre Dame today—it’s hard for me to explain this but you’ll see what I mean. Another Notre Dame not here on the campus but everywhere, in far places, on islands and mainland, in snow and in sand, by sea and by sky, wherever on the round world its men are in battle—students, alumni, chaplains, professors — three thousand in uniform, now, tonight — “generous souls who shall come after me,” Father Sorin called them once in anticipation—wherever its men are tonight in service of God and of country, Notre Dame is there too, tonight. This point in space has spread into human hearts. I could tell you more, but you see what I mean about Notre Dame.

MUSIC: (Up to close.)
History of University Published

The University Press announces the publication of a new history of the University—Notre Dame—One Hundred Years. It is a thoroughly documented and critical work, the first of its kind dealing with the facts and stories about Notre Dame. It will be released to the public on Jan. 15, 1948.

The author of this new volume is the Rev. Arthur J. Hope, C.S.C., of the class of 1920. Old students will recall him as a professor of philosophy, but he has interested himself in the history of Notre Dame even from the days when he was a seminarian in Holy Cross Seminary. In the summer of 1941, he was commissioned by the President of Notre Dame to write the history of the University in connection with the centennial observance.

Father Hope has enjoyed the able cooperation of many assistants. Professor James Corbett has spent the larger portion of the past eight years in research. The information he gathered from old records and letters has brought to light many important and interesting facts that shed new light, particularly on the early days of Notre Dame. The University archivist, Rev. Thomas McAvey, C.S.C., has made available the entire Presidential correspondence from the beginning of the institution up to the present times. William T. Farrell, former professor at the University, scoured all the early newspapers of South Bend and obtained much valuable information.

The first history of Notre Dame appeared in 1869; the second, in 1886. It was perhaps unavoidable that they should have been largely laudatory and uncritical. When Father J. Hugh O'Donnell assigned the task of writing the present volume to Father Hope, he made it clear that he wanted a history, not a fairy story. Consequently, Father Hope has talked freely about many University matters that will not be found in other University publications.

Those who have read the book in its final draft have praised it highly. Father Hope has not only given the facts, but his presentation is artistic, entertaining and witty. There is nothing in the book that is suggestive of a cold, factual record. Moreover, the book is handsomely illustrated with 36 gravure prints of outstanding personalities and beautiful views of the campus.

Notre Dame—One Hundred Years runs to over 500 pages. Besides the textual matter, it contains a splendid bibliography and a complete index. The first printing is limited to 3,000 copies and will sell for $4.00 postpaid. Copies may be ordered through the University Press, Notre Dame, Ind. Distribution cannot begin, of course, until after Jan. 15.

FOUNDERS HONORED

(Continued from Page 3)

played havoc with American education elsewhere.

The Class of 1943, originally to have been graduated with centennial pomp in the June of 1943, has followed the three-semester accelerated acceleration of the University program, and finds itself leaving Notre Dame eight months ahead of schedule.

Most of the 400 undergraduates in the Class are already marked for military service—some have already gone and will receive their degrees in absentia. Others have long since found the market for trained men demanding their services and are stepping immediately into important defense jobs.

The imminence of the Christmas holidays will exclude many of the ceremonies that customarily accompany commencement at Notre Dame. But the boys and their families will gather on Dec. 19 and 20 for the deeper significance of the completion of training that has, in years past, fitted men equally for war and peace.

In William Jeffers and Bishop O'Hara, the Class of 1943 will go its way well advised.
TRIP TO SOUTH AMERICA

Very Rev. Albert F. Cousineau, C.S.C., superior general of the Congregation of Holy Cross, and the Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., a member of the provincial council of the Congregation and vice-president of the University, began an extended trip through South America, when they left Miami by Pan-American Airways on Dec. 4; in the course of their month’s journey they will visit cities in Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, and Brazil. From Rio de Janeiro they will fly to Trinidad and Jamaica before returning to Miami.

Fathers Cousineau and Cavanaugh will establish educational contacts in South America. Also they planned to visit alumni residents in South America and the parents of Latin American students now in attendance at Notre Dame.

Notre Dame and the Holy Cross Congregation have long been interested in South America. The University catalogue was printed in Spanish several times during the late 19th and early 20th centuries. This interest reached a peak when the Dome was reprinted in Spanish.

Another high-point in relations with the Latin Americas was the work of the Rev. John Zahm, C.S.C. Father Zahm made several trips through South America, one with Theodore Roosevelt, and wrote several books concerning his travels. The University library has a rich collection of South American literature.

Bishop O’Hara, at present bishop of the Army and Navy diocese, when he was president of Notre Dame continued Notre Dame’s policy of friendship with the other Americas. He was well suited for this role, for he had worked with his father in the American consulate at Montevideo, Uruguay. In this way he became acquainted with all phases of South American life and this experience proved invaluable in later years. In 1938 Father O’Hara served on the United States’ commission to the Inter-American Conference in Lima, and in the following year was appointed chairman of a social service commission which visited Venezuela at the invitation of its president.

Father Cousineau was educated in Canada, was professor of French and Greek, became president of St. Laurent College, served in Rome for a while as acting procurator general of the Congregation, before assuming the post of superior general. Father Cavanaugh joined the Congregation after being graduated from Notre Dame. In so doing, he forsook a promising career in the sales promotion department of the Studebaker Corporation.

BROTHER ENGELBERT DIES

Brother Engelbert, C.S.C. (Bernard Leiseste) 84, dean of the Holy Cross Brothers in the United States, died at the Community Infirmary at Notre Dame, Oct. 29, after a brief illness. Brother Engelbert was the oldest living Brother of the Congregation.

Born in Seidinghausen, Germany, in 1858, he was for many years a teacher in parochial and high schools in Covington, Ky., Ft. Wayne, Ind., and New Orleans, La. Among his distinguished pupils was Most Rev. John F. Noll, bishop of Fort Wayne. Superior of the Brothers Normal School at Notre Dame from 1898 to 1902, Brother Engelbert served as president of Holy Cross College, New Orleans, from 1912-1919, and again from 1927 to 1933. He served as purchasing agent at Notre Dame from 1920-1927 and afterwards as treasurer of the University until his retirement some four years ago.

MEET IN PORT HURON

The Notre Dame group of Port Huron, Mich., in conjunction with the Port Huron University of Michigan Club, held a dinner and smoker in Port Huron on Nov. 10. Arrangements were in charge of Jack Young, and the affair was attended by eastern Michigan Notre Dame men.

Two Governors are N. D. Men

Two of the 48 states now have Notre Dame-alumni governors. On Nov. 3, Harry F. Kelly, ’17, a Republican, was elected governor of Michigan, and Edward P. Carville, ’09, a Democrat, was re-elected governor of Nevada. Over the years both have been consistently among the most steadfast of Notre Dame men.

Harry is the current president of the Alumni Association. In 1938 he was elected secretary of state of Michigan and was re-elected in 1940, receiving the largest vote ever given a candidate on a Michigan state ticket. He will assume the governorship on Jan. 1.

A veteran of World War I, wherein he lost a leg at Chateau Thierry, Harry moved to Detroit from his native Ottawa, Ill., in 1922, after serving as state’s attorney for four years. With his father and his brother, Emmett, ’19, he became a member of the legal firm of Kelly, Kelly and Kelly, serving later as assistant prosecuting attorney and, still later, as local manager of the Michigan Liquor Control Commission.

Governor Carville was elected to the Nevada governorship in 1938. He had been district attorney of Elko County, Nevada, district judge for the fourth judicial district of the state and United States district attorney for the state, serving with marked distinction in all these offices.

HARRY F. KELLY, ’17

EDWARD P. CARVILLE, ’09
RECENTLY promoted from colonel to brigadier general in the United States Marines was Francis Patrick Mulcahy, '14, Notre Dame's most illustrious flying fighter.

Enlisting in the Marines as a buck private in May, 1917, a month after the start of the World War I, General Mulcahy came out of the war a first lieutenant after heroic achievements as an aviator in recognition of which he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal. Remaining in the Marines, and in aviation, after the War he was given numerous important posts, and only a month before Pearl Harbor was, as Col. Mulcahy, a member of an observation flight tour that included many spots now famous in this global war—Hawaii, Wake Island, Midway, India and Egypt.

General Mulcahy, at last reports, was on the West Coast, training young Marine flyers out of the fulness of his own rich experience.

A ONE-TIME Notre Dame student supervised the construction of the southern sector of the new Alaskan Highway and the other roads, railways, inland water routes and pipe lines of the region.

The man is Brig. Gen. James A. "Patsy" O'Connor, a Notre Dame student in 1902-03, who later was graduated from West Point. His Army career has taken him around the globe. He had charge of the tunneling of Corregidor when that fortress was built in the Philippines and he has supervised Army engineering projects in many states. He helped construct the present water-supply system of Washington, D. C. He was overseas with the 39th and the 78th divisions in World War I.

REAR ADMIRAL Robert C. "Ike" Giffen, a Notre Dame student in 1895-96, is in command of that portion of the United States fleet which has joined the British home fleet to protect allied shipping lanes. In that capacity, Admiral Giffen was host within the past few months to King George VI of England on the occasion of the monarch's inspection of the United States naval force and gave a luncheon for the King and a staff of British officers.

A graduate of the Naval Academy, Admiral Giffen, then a captain, was awarded the Navy Cross for distinguished service as commander of the U. S. S. destroyer Trippe in convoy duty in World War I. In 1927 he commanded the U. S. S. Sacramento, and was commended for distinguished service with the Asiatic Fleet, and in 1928-29 he commanded the destroyer division of that fleet. He was director of athletics at the Naval Academy from 1934 to 1937, becoming a rear admiral in 1940.

MORE FACULTY IN SERVICE

Robert M. Cahill, '34, assistant business manager of athletics, was commissioned a lieutenant (jg) in the Navy and reported to Harvard on Dec. 1 for training in communications. Lt. (jg) Edward J. Murray, '31, supervisor of student employment, is to "check in" with the Navy in Hollywood, Fla. on Dec. 15. John F. Plouff, '38, of the University Purchasing Office has received his ensign's commission but so far has not been assigned. Ensign Edward P. Wurtzebach, M.A., '40, secretary to the President, reported at Dartmouth in November.

John P. McBride, M.S., '41, graduate assistant in chemistry, left the University by special request in November to enter into important research connected with the war effort.
All Notre Dame men, especially those from 1916 to 1934, know the name and the poetry of Father Charles O'Donnell. In this collected edition of his work Notre Dame is represented at her best and the stream of the great Catholic tradition is proportionately increased. There is an unmistakable local quality to some of the verses (most of them were written on the campus while he served as teacher, Provincial, Assistant Superior General, and President of the University), as in the sonnet At Notre Dame, which begins:

So well I love these woods I half believe
There is an intimate fellowship we share
This intimate fellowship is understood best, perhaps, by the alumni. It is a spiritual fellowship, among other kinds, a communion with Father O'Donnell and all the others whom they knew, that extends beyond the campus walks, the lakes, and the trees, a common understanding to which Notre Dame's beloved poet has here given enduring form.

There is a fine dignity in these poems, a dignity of which the author himself was the perfect embodiment. The poems are, of course, almost exclusively religious. They are sure of themselves, and are firm, clear-cut, restrained. Father Charles Carey, his nephew, has arranged the poems in the order of their first published appearance, adding as a final section some 48 new ones hitherto unpublished in any form.

With a foreword by Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, President of the University, the book is presented in Notre Dame's traditional blue and gold, and is one of the centenary publications to honor the founding of the school.

—Norbert A. Engels

RECEIVES POETRY AWARD

Announcement was made in the November issue of Poetry magazine of the award of the annual Harriet Monroe lyric prize of $100 to John Frederick Nims, instructor in English at Notre Dame, for a series of "Five Poems" in the January issue of the magazine and a series of "Five Poems" in the July issue of the magazine.

The prize, given to an author showing general outstanding achievement or definite promise in a poem or group of poems published in Poetry during its 30th anniversary year, is the sixth annual award sponsored by Mrs. James Herbert Mitchell of Chicago.

RETURN TO MIDSHIPMAN SCHOOL

Twenty Notre Dame men were enrolled in the first Naval Reserve Midshipman School which opened on the Notre Dame campus on Oct. 5 and will continue until January. Included in this group were:

Richard E. Ball, '41; Robert E. Burke, '42; Bernard A. Crimmins, '42; Robert W. Hargrave, '42; Leo M. Humphrey, '42; Charles M. Kearney, '42; Michael D. Kelly, '42; William E. Kennedy, '42; Paul J. Larmer, '36; William J. McAuliffe, '42; George J. McCabe, ex. '42; Robert J. McKee, '42; Joseph J. Miller, '41; Jerome J. O'Dowd, '41; Thomas F. Qcinlan, '38; Francis B. Quinn, '42; John D. Simon, '38; Edward M. Weinfurtner, '42; Zigmund A. Wesołowski, '42; and Steven R. Juzwik, '42.

The final Navy V-7 group which entered on August 31 for indoctrination training only included the following Notre Dame men: William C. Baader, '42; Samuel J. Boyle, '42; Donald R. Grant, '42; Robert J. Kenney, '41; Leo P. Lee, '42; Emmett G. Lenihan, ex. '42; Charles J. Macaluso, '38; Harrison T. MacDonald, '42; Robert A. Matthews, '42; Daniel J. McNamara, '42; Arthur W. Fupe, '42; Joseph Reagan, ex. '42; Thomas K. Reis, '41; John J. Ryan, '36; and Thomas W. Tarnsey, '42. Georges N. Thoma, a graduate student in 1941-42, was also a member of this class.

TOM McGEE, '41, ON WASP

Lt. (jg) Thomas J. McGee, '41, Brooklyn, was aboard the aircraft carrier Wasp when she was sunk in the South Pacific early in the fall but escaped without serious injury. Maintaining, of course, strict secrecy as to his experience, Tom, on a month's furlough, was at Notre Dame on Oct. 20, just a few days before the Wasp's sinking was announced. He was in New York for the Army game and was to return to the West coast on Nov. 15.


This booklet is an attempt to reorient us properly in time. Referring especially to the recent history of France, his native country, the writer shows that most of the faults which made possible the present calamities resulted from skepticism about the future. With an allusion to a famous book of Bemard, The Great Cemeteries Under the Moon, he says: "No one budged. What was wrong? We should not have lacked courage if we had not lacked ideas. Our stupefaction, our cowardice, were nothing but the effect of our doubt. We did not believe ourselves capable of constructing the future. Incapable of imagining a new city and a new dawn, we gazed stupefied at the great cemeteries which spread out under the moon."

For a long period the French left to their enemies the task of constructing the future. But even as France fell a new spirit, that of freedom, was born in the resistance groups of the underground movement and in the legions of General De Gaulle. "Free France was founded... In the flames of sacrifice the nation was learning how to surmount doubt and was finding again the way of hope and faith. A heroic faith was born. The exploration of a better future could at last base itself on the solid foundation of a faith born of passionate action and itself a generator of passionate action."

Still this book analyzes motives and aspirations which are of wider relevance. The French are but one people fighting in the global war which is for the liberation of the world; and the ideals of the French are those of all free men. From the maelstrom of ideas and forces at work in this war one prevailing issue stands out: this is an international civil war. The opponents are not only separated by physical boundaries of countries: there are two opposing spirits at war. There is the party of those who lust for power and exploitation, and there are the partisans of freedom wherever the spirit of liberty and equal justice for all reigns. It is noteworthy that the French patriot who wrote this book has not stained it with the least note of nationalism. There are fine passages about the fraternity born in suffering and anxiety between the French people and the German refugees threatened by a common fate. 

A long chapter analyzes the trends prevailing and bound to prevail in the evolution of the Vichy government. (The writer has devoted to the origins of Fascism in France an earlier book, The Road to Vichy, 1942, Doubleday and Ward, 1942). These were timely pages in view of the recent North African events.

The present edition is the translation of an original French work published in New York. The able translator is Dr. Victor M. Hamm of the faculty of Marq'ette University.—James A. Corbett

THE NOTRE DAME ALUMNUS
ADDITIONAL MILITARY MEN*

(Including names received and classified up to Nov. 19.)


Cantwell, Leo J., '26, Lt. (j.g.), U.S.N.R., Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.

Carroll, Thomas J., '41, Y.G.R., Personnel Office, U.S. Coast Guard, Manhattan Beach, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Carton, Lawrence A., '29, 1st Lt., Quartermaster Corps, Washington, D. C.

Cassidy, Charles F., '38, 312th Dive Bombing Sqdn., Key Field, Miss.

Cassidy, John J., '29, Lt. (j.g.), U.S.N.R., Naval Training Station, Bldg. 497-5, Norfolk, R. I.


Cava, Jasper F., '24, Capt., M.C., New Orleans Staging Area Station, Hospital New Orleans, La.


Connor, Joseph F., ex. '29, Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Bldg. 112, Commissary Dept., Great Lakes, Ill.


Crawford Myron E., '32, Lt, Hqds., 8th Service Command, Fort Houston, Texas.


Dugan, Daniel F., '42, Pvt., U.S. Army, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Dunlap, John J., '24, Pvt. R.C. R., 1229, Fort Dearborn, I. P.

Barker, Robert A., '40, Pvt. U.S. Army, Box 626, Honolulu, T. H.

Barbier, Richard L., '40, Pvt., U.S. Army. Proctor Field, Columbus, O.

Ball, Raymond E., ex. '29, Pvt., U.S. Army. 407 S.S. Barracks 163, Sheppard Field, Texas.

Buechner, Frederick W., ex. '23, Capt. U.S.M.C,—

Ball, Richard E., '41, U.S.N.R., Delaware Air Station, Richmond, Fla.

Barber, Paul J., '36, Pvt. U.S. Army. Finance Office, Lockbourne Field, Columbus, O.


Birch, Robert W., ex. '40, Pvt., U.S. Army, 946th T.S.S., Bldg. 1324, Sioux Falls Field, S. Dak.


Bolger, George E., '33, Lt. (j.g.), SC-V(S), U.S.N.R.

Bott, Andrew C., ex. '22, Lt., 126th Regt., Ord. M.E., Atlanta, Ga.


Buck, Robert C., ex. '37, Base Quartermaster Office, Fort Wayne, Ind.


Byrne, Matthew A., '41, A.C., U.S.N.R., U.S. Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla.

Callow, Charles W., '18, Ambrose Naval Base, Tompkinsville, S.I., N. Y.

* Names are listed here only once—when they are first received by the Alumni Office. Changes in military addresses are included in class news.

Ball, Richard E., '41, Pvt., U.S. Army, Box 626, Honolulu, T. H.

Barker, Robert A., '40, Pvt. U.S. Army, Proctor Field, Columbus, O.

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Byrne, Matthew A., '41, A.C., U.S.N.R., U.S. Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla.

Callow, Charles W., '18, Ambrose Naval Base, Tompkinsville, S.I., N. Y.
Mullen, Robert E., ex. '41, Lt., U.S. Army Air Corps, Air Transport Command, Romulus, Mich.
Mulligan, Raymond H., '28, Lt. (j.g.), U.S.N.R., Armed Guard, Receiving Center, S. Brooklyn, N. Y.

Nagel, Frederiee S., ex. '43, Corp., U.S. Army, 22nd Bn., Replacement Center, Camp Wolters, Texas.
Nagel, Robert J., ex. '46, Sgt., U.S. Army, Coast Artillery, San Diego, Calif.
Olbrzy, Joseph B., '41, In service.
O'Malley, George F., '30, Lt. (j.g.), U.S.N.R., Armed Guard Center, Treasure Island, San Francisco, Calif.
O'Malley, Paul K., '42, U.S. Army, Camp Grant, Ill.
Mahaney, Frank J., '30, B.S., Draper Research Lab., Washington, D.C.
Pinnock, Andrew M., ex. '41, Pvt., U.S. Army, 3303rd Bn Hdr. & Air Base Sqn., Air Force Base, Syracuse, N. Y.
Preuss, Paul E., '40, U.S. Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla.

(Continued on Page 24)
FOOTBALL

Later: For the sake of the historical record, it ought to be noted here that Notre Dame won from Southern California, 13-0.

As this is being written the Legions of Leahy, still looking for a breather after nine games, are preparing for their biennial trip to Los Angeles where they will meet a rejuvenated Southern California eleven. Four days after the return trip from the West Coast, the Irish go to Chicago to meet the Great Lakes Naval Training Station team in the season's final game.

Following, as a matter of record, is a brief review of the season's highlights.

A Slow Start

A capacity crowd of 40,000 fans saw an underdog Wisconsin team spoil the unveiling of the Irish T-formation by holding the highly touted Leahymen to a 7-7 tie. The Badgers turned back four Notre Dame scoring threats in the first two quarters and the teams left the field at halftime in a scoreless deadlock.

Wisconsin's "H - men," Harder and Hirsch, took charge early in the third quarter to send the Badgers out in front, 7-0. The Irish then began another drive to watch the Jackets stave off the Irish throughout the first half and then strike a quick opening play to break a scoreless deadlock in the third quarter. Bertelli passed for a short gain on first down and the unorthodox procedure started the fireworks. On the next play sophomore fullback Comie Clatt went over from the three for 45 yards, as Livingstone cleared the end zone. His attempted placement was wide.

A determined squad of Georgia Tech Yellowjackets came to South Bend and handed the Irish their first defeat under Frank Leahy, 27-0. The Underdogs sent Notre Dame off the field at the end of a 44-yard march. The Wolfshead team to the tune of 29-0 was hailed by some of the nation's sports writers as the greatest of all Notre Dame teams.

Irish Begin Rolling

The first of the four touchdown marches started on the Irish three-yard line where Angelo Bertelli was downed after intercepting a Seahawk pass. Bertelli passed for a short gain on first down, and the unorthodox procedure started the fireworks. On the next play sophomore fullback Cornie Clatt rushed down the sidelines for 36 yards. A pass, Bertelli to Livingstone, was good for 10 more. Another pass to Clatt was good for 45 yards, as Livingstone cleared the path with the day's most spectacular blocking. Clatt went over from the three but his fumble gave the Sailors the ball on their own 20.

Four plays later the Irish recovered a Seahawk fumble on the 38. On the first play Bertelli passed to Livingstone for a touchdown and the Irish were never headed. When the smoke had cleared, a total of 45 men had seen action for Notre Dame and the Seahawks were a thoroughly beaten team.

Irish On The Road

A stubborn group of Fighting Illini attempted to halt the Irish victory caravans in Champaign, but their efforts were not quite enough to repel the last half scoring drives of the Irish as they moved on to a 21-14 triumph.

Twice Notre Dame came from behind to knot the count. In the first quarter Clatt scored off right tackle and Bertelli's placement matched the Illini score. Pete Ashbaugh returned an Illinois punt 40 yards to the opponent's one-yard line early in the third quarter. Bertelli made the touchdown on a quarterback sneak and added the point after. Reserve fullback Gerry Cowhig plunged over from the one-yard marker in the last period for the winning score.

Assisted by a wet field and a rainy afternoon, the Midshipmen from Annapolis held Notre Dame to a 9-0 victory before an estimated 50,000 fans in Cleveland Stadium. The game marked the return of Frank Leahy to the coaching helm.

A pass Bertelli to Dove, put the ball on the Navy one-yard line late in the second quarter. Bertelli plunged over for the touchdown and then missed his first placement in nine attempts. Reserve quarterback John Creevey added a 26-yard field goal in the final stanza of an otherwise dull game.

76,000 fans jammed Yankee Stadium to watch the Irish win their fifth straight game of the season at the expense of a stubborn Army team. The hard won, 13-0 victory gave Notre Dame its 20th decision in the 30-year-old rivalry.

Dick Creevy, senior halfback, charged through the center of the Cadet line on a quick opening play to break a scoreless deadlock in the third quarter. Bertelli added the placement. Then in the last stanza, with the ball resting on the Army 16 and only 10 seconds remaining, Bertelli passed to Captain Murphy in the end zone. His attempted placement was wide.

Then Came Michigan

Perfect football weather prevailed as Notre Dame and Michigan tangled for the first time since 1909. A record crowd of 57,000 was in Notre Dame Stadium as the two mighty dreadnaughts of the gridiron traded touchdowns for two quarters sending Notre Dame off the field at the half with a one-point margin.

The touchdown - hungry Wolverines ripped the Irish defense apart in the third quarter to make the score read 22-14. The fourth period Irish rally only eased the bitter taste of defeat.

Notre Dame took the lead in the first period when Bertelli passed to Dove at the end of a 44-yard march. The Wolv-
erines roared back at once, driving 53 yards down the field to tie the score at 7-all. Then in the second quarter Michigan forged ahead, 13-7, on a faked field goal. The Irish bounced right back on a march of their own which was aided by a fumbled punt when they were forced to kick after reaching the Wolverine 42. Captain George Murphy recovered on the Michigan 12. Getting a fresh start, the Irish banged across, with Creighton Miller making the touchdown. Bertelli's placement put the Irish into the lead.

The third period was all Michigan's as they charged through the Notre Dame line for three touchdowns. Creighton Miller worked a "statue of liberty" play for 14 yards in the final quarter to complete the day's scoring.

Clatt paced the attack in the final home game of the season as the Irish edged out the struggling Northwestern team, 27-20. The big sophomore fullback picked up 149 yards in 23 tries and scored two of the four Notre Dame touchdowns.

The Wildcats tallied first and held a 7-6 advantage at the end of the first period. The half ended in a 13-13 deadlock. Scoring twice in the third quarter the Irish went into a lead that was never seriously threatened.

Otto Graham, Northwestern's junior left halfback, stole the show from Bertelli, as he completed 13 of 23 passes to set a new Mid-West pass-completion record. Besides Clatt, Livingstone, Tom and Creighton Miller, and Dick Creery stood out in the Irish backfield. The play of substitutes Tom Brock, center, and Jim White, tackle, who filled in for the injured men, Walt Ziemb and Lou Rymkus, was sensational.

BASKETBALL

Notre Dame won from Ball State, 56-42, in the first game of the year.

Starting his 20th season as mentor of Fighting Irish basketball teams Coach George Keogan is of the opinion that Notre Dame will have "a representative team." He figures the schedule is as stiff as any he has had in his previous 19 seasons here, during the course of which Notre Dame will have "a representative record. Besides Clatt, Livingstone, Tom and Creighton Miller, and Dick Creery of Gene, '40; Bill Davis; Bemie Rutledge; Bill Wukovits, brother of Tom, '38; and John Feurstein.

After a five-year lapse, basketball relations will be resumed with Purdue on Saturday, Dec. 19, in a game which will be a feature of Commencement week-end at Notre Dame. DePaul, coached by Ray Meyer, '38, former Irish captain and assistant coach, will be met for the first time since 1912, in a game in the Chicago stadium. Three other games will be played in the Chicago Stadium: two with Northwestern and one with the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

The returning reserves include Ralph Vinciguerra, Omer Sturm and Jim Meagher, forwards; Tom Brennan, Ted Smith and John Moore, centers; and Charlie O'Leary guard. Best sophomore prospects—are among them several brothers of basket stars of other years—are Joe Sobek, brother of George '42; Louis Newbold, brother of Bob, '29, Bill, '02, and Jim, '04; Tom Foley; Leo Klier, brother of Gene, '04; Bill Davis; Bernie Rutledge; Bill Wukovits, brother of Tommy, '38; and John Feurstein.

The schedule follows:

Nov. 28—Ball State at Notre Dame
Dec. 4—Western Michigan at Notre Dame
Dec. 12—Northwestern at Chicago Stadium
Dec. 14—Wisconsin at Notre Dame
Dec. 19—Purdue at Notre Dame
Jan. 16—Northwestern at Chicago Stadium
Jan. 18—Pending
Jan. 25—Kentucky at Louisville
Jan. 25—Butler at Indiana
Jan. 30—Ball State at Chicago Stadium
Feb. 2—Marquette at Notre Dame
Feb. 6—Michigan State at Notre Dame
Feb. 8—Pending
Feb. 12—New York University at New York
Feb. 15—Canisius at Buffalo, New York
Feb. 20—Great Lakes at Chicago Stadium
Feb. 22—Butler at Notre Dame
Feb. 27—Michigan State at East Lansing

CROSS COUNTRY

Led by Captain Oliver (Ollie) Hunter, III, the Irish cross-country team went undefeated in dual competition, finished second in the Indiana State meet, and topped sixth place in the National Collegiate meet.

Hunter went undefeated in the six races, setting a new course record in each one. His crowning glory came in the National at East Lansing, Mich., when he scammed over the Michigan State College four-mile course in 20 minutes and 18 seconds to clip 14 seconds from the meet record.

The Irish harriers opened their season at Notre Dame by completely shellacking Loyola of Chicago, 15-46. Hunter ran a record-breaking 17:33 over the three and three eighths miles course. Trailing Hunter and ahead of all the Loyola runners were Tony Maloney, Frank Conforti, Don Currie, and Walt Breheimer. Hunter led the pack home over the three-mile University of Illinois course as the Irish beat the Illini, 24-32. Clarence Dunn, Illinois, was second followed by Maloney and Conforti. At the Loyola invitationnal meet in Chicago, Hunter clipped 18 seconds from Walter Mehl's record of 17:44. Hunter's time of 17:29 was also 19 seconds faster than Greg Rice's old Loyola record.

Ollie's time of 17:34 over the three and three-quarter miles course at Indianapolis automatically set a new state record as it was the first time the race was ever run at that distance. In his final home dual meet, the Irish defeated the Navy Pier team of Chicago. This time Hunter chopped three seconds from the record he had set over the "around the Notre Dame lakes" course just four weeks previous.

In the National Collegiate run Hunter set the pace for the field of 71, and stayed in the lead except for a few minutes near the two-mile mark. Ollie lost the lead at this point when he strayed off the course and allowed Mitchell of Indiana to take a 300-yard lead. To Ollie it was just one more laurel to add to his collection when he caught up with and passed Mitchell to cross the finish line 300 yards in front.

Indoor track practice was scheduled to begin Nov. 30. Coach Elvin R. "Doc" Handy said that this period, from Nov. 30 until Christmas vacation, would be a conditioning period and strict indoor workouts would begin at the start of the next semester. The indoor schedule is not yet completed.
CHICAGO
Lt. (j.g.) John F. Clark, '25, 4738 Washington St., Chicago, Ill.; Franklin E. Dear, '39, 314 S. Wabash, Ill., Sec.

The club has been praising the Lord and swinging into position. Governors Ray McGrath and Joe Dorgan are wearing the brown and President Jack Clark, following the lead of First Vice-President Harry O'Keefe, began wearing the blue in late summer. Down through the roll of the 1,300 members of the club the boys are in uniform in all parts of this global world.

What is left of the officers and governors, sometimes referred to as the nite men, are carrying on as best they can with due regard for the dearth of nylon, petrol and antimony. Jack Clark is on the selection board for naval air cadets and is around town enough to keep things energized, but Heir Apparent Bill Kearney is doing the leg work, and effectively.

On Nov. 9 a large chunk of the faithful joined the regular Monday noon wing-backs at the justly famous Wabash for pictures of the Army-N.D. game. The cinema offering was a little dark, but there was a rainbow at the end. Bob Snyder and Moore Kraase were on hand to ad lib the sound track. They made a hit.

 Came Nov. 20 and the eve of the annual Northwestern game. So the yearly joint luncheon of the N.U.-N.D. alumni clubs was held at the Bismarck Hotel with President James O'Keefe of the N.U. and President Jack Clark of the Y.D. men in dual charge of the gavel. It is said that a wagner reared its ugly head here and there.

Closing and biggest event on the current calendar will be the annual Communion Breakfast on Sunday, Dec. 6. Chicago Notre Dame men will receive Fr. 9 o'clock Mass in old St. Mary's Church, Ninth and Wabash, and will then head for the Blackstone Hotel where breakfast and evening will be taken apart.

Chicago Notre Dame Alumni Club • John F. Clark, '25, 4738 Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

DENVER
John H. Humphreys, '22, 1423 Race St., Pres.; John F. Connell, '23, 2718 Fillmore St., Sec.

At the kind invitation of Herb Fairall, Jr., now with the Marines in Hawaii, and the Fairall family in Denver, members of the club, their wives and guests, attended the annual mountain ski fry at the Fairall mountain home near Evergreen on July 18.

Guests of the club included N.D. men stationed at Denver's army posts: Chick Gallagher of Milton, Mass.; Tom Shermann of Louisville; Tony Scallero of Chicago; and Bob Dolan of Kansas City.

Regular August meeting postponed until Sept. 3, when we met with the Quarterback Club.

This dinner was held to give a civic welcome to the West Coast Army All-Star football team, here in Denver, for the Army Relief game with the Chicago Cardinals on Sept. 6.

Bob Maddock and Ray Ebbel, former N.D. players with the Cards, telegraphed their greetings to the club and expressed regret at not being able to present.

Jerome Matthews, '15, oldest Notre Dame alumnus, was the guest speaker.

The regular September meeting was held Sept. 23.

The featured entertainment of the evening was the full color motion pictures of the Notre Dame-Southern Methodist game of 1939, taken and shown by Joe Marshall.

The October meeting was the annual N.D. Press Club Smoker for sports writers and radio men. Al Dowds and Ed Owens were on the committee for the entertainment.

John F. O'Connell

CINCINNATI
Richard H. Shields, ex. '25, 1521 Gest St., Pres.; Walter J. Niemeyer, '21, 1538 Elizabeth Place, Sec.

Our first fall meeting was held at our club room in the Kemper Lane Hotel on Oct. 5. It was the largest crowd we had had for a long time. Frank Sweener, manager of the Kemper Lane Hotel, served an excellent dinner.

We were rather fortunate in having as our guest speaker, Dick Bray, the well known sports announcer for WLYW who had been broadcasting all the Notre Dame games. Dick told us many of the things he has noticed while up there in those enviable press box seats.

It was decided at the meeting to purchase $700 worth of war bonds to be placed in our Scholarship Fund and a general invitation was extended to the alumni and other friends of Notre Dame to contribute bonds.

Bob Hughes is the latest member of our club to enter the armed forces.

Andy Barton was named chairman for our annual Christmas dance and he will be very well assisted by Paul Jansen.

J. Walter Niemeyer

EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA
Leo R. McIntyre, '21, 1117 Raymond Ave., Bethlehem, Pa.

The club was present at dedication ceremonies on Sept. 20 of the Rockne Hall erected for Central Catholic High School in Allentown.

Presided over by Monsignor Leo G. Fink, principal of the high school, the ceremonies included the presentation of an enlarged colored picture of Rockne, given by Notre Dame, and the Fairall, principal speaker, (and an excellent one) read a message from Father O'Donnell, which was enthusiastically received by the audience of 3,000.

Monsignor Fink and Mr. Nessom addressed a gathering of Notre Dame men at a dinner get-together after the dedication in a private dining room of the Americus hotel.

Leo McIntyre

LOS ANGELES
John W. Carberry, '35, 845 S. Detroit, Pres.; Michael F. Shannon, Jr., ex. '39, 4311 Victoria Park Drive, Sec.

With Francis Wallace as master of ceremonies the club opened its fall season with a Picnic Preview Dinner at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel, Sept. 22. More than 100 attended.


Pte. Owen McGoldrick, former guard, and brother of Jim McGoldrick, captain of the "flight-Irish" in 1938, gave leave of absence from Camp Young in Needles and traveled several hundred miles to attend. Full length motion pictures of the 1941 N.D.-U.S.C. game were shown and narrated by Tom Lesky, brother of Coach Lesky, and one of our new members.

On Oct. 25, Lawrence Beck Show, coach of Stanford University, and John H. Neesom, was honored at a smoker at the Ambassador Hotel. Jimmy Phelps of St. Mary's was invited, but unable to attend.

Al Howard said goodbye to his friends as he was about to be in active service with the U. S. Coast Guard. It was also announced that Carl Rossbach, '29, now a private at Camp Roberts, was about to be sent to Officers Training School, and Lawrence A. Moore, '30, is training at San Diego.
as a specialist in the Navy. He will be transferred shortly.

"A-1" classification cards were mailed to all members with instructions for them to report to the Acme Draft Board, Acme Sequoia Lodge, Los Angeles, Calif., for dinner on Oct. 27. Dinner and refreshments were given by the Bohemian Distributing Co. and the Acme Brewery, hosts to well over 100 alumni and their guests.

Brief talks were made by Rev. George M. Scott, chaplain, Paul Lummerman, sports editor of the Los Angeles "Times," Coach Bernie Bradley, Brazen Dyer of the "Times," Leo Ward, and Jackson Hughes, blind member of the Adventurers Club.

Michael F. Shannon, Jr.

MILWAUKEE

Earl P. McCarron, '25, 3769 N. Second St., Pres.; John E. Clader, '24, 1219 W. Vliet St., Sec.

"Club activities have been very lax for the past year or so—the result: no news. We held an annual picnic in August and James Wheeler was elected president, Charles O'Neill, vice-president, and Dan O'Keil, secretary. I had planned on coming down for the Northwestern game, but am now working from 11 p.m. to 7:00 a.m., seven nights a week... so it doesn't leave me much time for anything else..."

John Clader

MINNESOTA

Charles J. Hallman, ex. '25, 179 Irving Ave., N., Minneapolis, Pres.; Walter D. Hall, '25, 210 W. 40th St., Minneapolis, Sec.


A note from Bob Fugger says he is assigned to teaching. He got his Ph.D. degree from the University of Minnesota in June just before he received his "orders" in July.

Another note from John Casey's father indicates John Jr. won his Navy wings at Corpus Christi "University of the Air" on Sept. 11.

The last meeting of our club was held Sept. 29, President Joe Hallman presiding. There it was decided not to have our regular Christmas Ball this year. We held our annual picnic in August and James Wheler was elected president.

Dan O'Ncil, '25, announced that Johnny Burns, '21, was the winner of the two reserve seats for selling the most chance books for the Scholarship Fund by the night of the meeting. Johnny has earned his way into the game for the last five years in this manner. He really is the club's ace salesman.

At the monthly meeting of the club on Oct. 6, at the Woodstock, Colman O'Shaughnessy, '31, chairman of the Rally Committee, outlined plans for the "biggest and best" ever to be undertaken by the club.

Dan O'Neill, '25, announced that Johnny Burns, '21, was the winner of the reserve seats for selling the most chance books for the Scholarship Fund by the night of the meeting. Johnny has earned his way into the game for the last five years in this manner. He really is the club's ace salesman.

Major Joseph Tierney, '21, a member of the Manpower Commission, delivered a highly interesting talk on the current employment question in the Emergency.

The meeting on Nov. 3, as usual, brought out one of the largest gatherings of the year; probably this was due to the fact that it was the meeting of the drawing of the tickets donated by the Scholarship Fund. Jack Lavelle, '28, vice-president of the club, conducted the drawings.

Dan O'Neill announced that the sale of chance books had fallen off considerably this year because many of the best salesmen were in the Armed Forces. A portion of the deficit was generously made up by Grattan Stanford, '04, who contributed $100 to the Scholarship Fund.

Joseph G. Friel, '29, announced that John C. Burns, '21, and James Dwyer, '26, were appointed by the Board of Governors for the club offices of A.A. Hoyt, Jr., '23, and Jordan Hargrove, '25, Hoyt resigned because of continued absence from the city and Hargrove was called to active Naval duty at an officer's training school. "Jackson" Lavelle, '28, ye olde huntsman and leading Catholic prep school coach in the city at this writing, was unanimously chosen to succeed Hoyt as the vice-president.

Tomm O'Brien

PHILADELPHIA

E. Bradley Bailey, ex. '23, Rydal, Pa.; Pres.; Clifford E. Froehlich, '22, 6273 Chester Ave., Sec.

Meetings—Second Tuesday of each month at Philopatrian Literary Institute, 1923 Walnut St.

At a recent meeting the following committees were selected for the coming season: Speakers—under guidance of John F. Lynch, C.S.C.; Tom Byrne, Frank Shapiro, Jack Kenny, Louis Alamann: Ways and Means—Harold Duke, Bob Dufty; Military—Ensign John H. Nesson, Jr., and Joe Wackerman; New Students—Walt Ridley, Clarence (Jessie) Jones, Jack Kenny, Louis Alamann; Radio—Dan O'Ncil, Phillip Marshall, Clipper Smith, Vince McNally, Stan Chansowski, Johnny Kellher; Constitution—Chairman—Tom Byrne, Harold Duke, Frank Shapiro; Publicity—Charlie Conelly; Fathers and Sons—Fred Frick, whose son, Jimmie, is now in V.F classification at Columbia University; Colleges in Area—Gene Ryan, of Jefferson Medical College; Lew Cenni, Temple; Father Molter, Newman Hall, University of Pennsylvania.

We have returned to our meeting place of a few years ago. Do not be deceived by "bust monde" sound of the title; it really is inhabited by a regular bunch of fellows if you are contemplating making a call.

Father Lynch, who is stationed at the Medical Missions Sisters in Fox Chase, arranged to have several of our group set as ushers at the Grotto of Our Lady of Lourdes.

Dan Young, a chairman, and the club did a bang-up job on the football drawing, and we have established a fund to partially defray expenses of a boy from this area to Notre Dame with the proceeds. The club managed to put something into a bare cupboard and it's pleasant to rub it into Josh D'Amora for not coming a neighbor of his, and he promises to come to our meetings.

Boh Dacey has been promoted from ensign to lieutenant (j.g.), and that additional half stripe looks mighty becoming.

Bob Dacey has been promoted from ensign to lieutenant (j.g.), and that additional half stripe looks mighty becoming.

Jack Kelly tells me that Dan Halpin has become a neighbor of his, and he promises to come to our meetings.

Periodically we hear from old members and sometimes they even show up—we hope it gets to
be a habit especially with Dr. Kel Kasper, Hill Brode, Tom and Joe LeSavage et al. Cliff Froehle

McCreedy Huston, editor of "Frontier" magazine, formerly with the "Trib" and the late "News-Times" in South Bend, will speak to the club at the meeting on Dec. 15. His subject will be: "Rockne—The Modest Genius."

A Challenge

Probably all Notre Dame clubs open with a prayer for Notre Dame men in the armed forces of the United Nations and for the happy return of the souls of all Notre Dame men who have died in our country's armed forces—at least that is part of the constitution of the Philadelphia club. Let's hear how many do this.

E. Bradley Bailey, President.

Lt. Harry Francis, '36, is in Dayton, O., United Nations Branch, 3rd National Bank Building.

Father Bernard Farley, our chaplain, has been ill. Father John P. Lynch, G.S.C., '25, has taken over, and, man, what a spark plug! Hope he stays long in our midst.

Doctor Joseph Tolan, father of Paul, '42, took our boys from Jefferson Medical School. It's a great help having a doctor in the club who can give the Catholics advice needed by up-and-coming young medics.

We have a loyal group of Notre Dame boys at Jefferson Medical School. They are the leaders there, too. Here they are, and their address is 522 South 11th Street: Jim Foley, '41; Jerome J. Froelich, '41; Louis A. Reiser, '41; Eugene Ryan, '41; Raymond M. Williams, '41; John B. Flynn, '40; and Walter Brennan, '41.

Harry Reinhart lives at 1124 Walnut street and Thomas A. LeStrange, 904 Childs avenue, Drexel Hill, Pa.

Doctor Kevin A. Kasper, ex. '32, is on the teaching staff at Jefferson Medical School and head of our student and traphooming team.

Vice-president Jack Reilly, ex. '31, is in charge of stores at the Port Jersey Shipbuilding Corporation, Camden, N. J.

Ex-president Walt Ridley, along with ex-president Joe Wackerman, '35, the architect, are building plenty these days. Joe is in the engineering department of the Atlantic Refining company. Walt is with the Devee of Pittsburgh.

Jim Nolan, Jr., '35, has taken over his dad's farm of 1,000 acres, 5,000 chickens and 100 head of four-legged stock. This now makes Jim a "squire" — "You know what I mean," quoting Father Lynch.

Harry Callahan, '17, sure is doing a fine job in the east here for Libby Owen Ford plass block division. He's head of our outdoor hunting squad.

Babe Marshall, coach at Northeast Catholic High School, has lost only one game this year. Babe has an athletic plan for the club members that really expands the pores.

(Dean) Major Dugald Caleb Jackson Jr., Frankford Arsenal, never misses a meeting when in the city. He always has something worthwhile to tell us and keeps the old Notre Dame pride right up there. The dean is doing a good N.D. job here.

Bob Duffy, ex-president from Joliet, Ill., is solving law problems here for the government. Room 504, Securities Exchange Commission Building, Flittensone Square.

Joe Farrell, '15, the G.E. company traveling executive from Harrisburg, was in town for our meeting. Joe has more ideas than a dog has fleas when it comes to plans for the endowment drive.

Fats Colgan, '21, the quarter-miller with George Meredith under Captain Eddie Meehan, '29, was in town. Colgan is on the staff of the "Sacred Heart Magazine." We "hashed" over his famous mile run when Cy Kasper, '21, ganged up on Joe Ray and beat him for the first time.

We had word that the two boys in the Navy Hospital here are doing fine. Lt. Kyle Donnelly, ex. '38, and Emsim Paul Morrison, '40. They like to learn how their mates are doing.

We want all Notre Dame men who are in this area from time to time to call Kingsley 2920 and perhaps we can be of help.

Ed Bailey and Jim Nolan (assisting Cliff Froehle)

RHODE ISLAND AND SOUTHWESTERN MASSACHUSETTS


The club was well represented at the Notre Dame-Army game by these members who have not as yet had the opportunity to serve in the country's armed forces. Six hundred residents of this vicinity witnessed the only Irish appearance in the east.

Ed Krause, '34, was a visitor at the home of the group's president, John McAulughlin, '34, following the Army-Harvard game at Cambridge which Krause scored for N. D.

John S. Mckerman, another member of the '34 class, has been appointed first assistant city solicitor for the city of Providence.

Several of the club's members are serving in different branches of the nation's combatant services. Among them are: John Brady, '35, who is naval lieutenant (j.g.) stationed at the Quonset Naval Air Base here in R. I.; Daniel E. Keefe, who is a private first class, at present located somewhere in the Pacific: John McIntyre, '40, who is to be remembered as the grid team's first string center in 1940, serving at Corpus Christi, Tex. John has an ensign's rating, Tom Powers, '23, is another service man but his whereabouts is unknown. The club would like to have him from. Charles V. Carroll, '39, is in the radio branch of the navy and is soon to be commissioned.

Lee R. McAlpine, '26, civilian defense leader in the city of Pawtucket, has been commanded by army leaders in this locality for the work he has done along that line for the city.

Jee Mannsef, '36, has been reported working at a new job, having deserted rotary station WDK, Providence. He is with NBC in New York.

Tim Sepe, '35, is still holding down his position with the Public Loan Corp. in Newport, the state's historic city by the sea.

Carlton Macoskral, '35, is a member of the teaching staff in the public schools in the city of Cranston. Russell L. Hunt, '35, is at present head clerk in the tax assessor's office in Woonsocket.

Jack Martin, a Providence newspaperman, has been giving Notre Dame quite a bit of favorable publicity, having covered the Stanford and Army games from their points of origin and has enthused Rhode Islanders with his comments on the work of Jim Malle who had been doing a bang-up job at fullback until injuries caught up with him.

The club, in spite of the gas rationing in this section of the country, will hold an important meeting in the near future to discuss the Centenary Fund. All graduates serving in this vicinity with the country's armed forces are invited to attend. Notices of time and place will be published.

News for this column is solicited by the writer. Let's have it! Russell L. Hunt.

SANDUSKY

John A. Millett, ex. '27, 912 O'Gara St., Press; John L. Saylor, '48, 760 Fisher Building, Sec.

Our last year's president, Francis O'Hara, ex. '34, was home for a short visit recently. He had just been commissioned a second lieutenant after completing his training at Fort Benning, Ga.

Add wedding bells: Sergeant R. John Boltist, ex. '40, Camp Lee, Va., became engaged recently to Miss Eileen Mary Doyle, of Norwalk, O., a graduate of St. Mary's Academy, Notre Dame.

Jack attended Notre Dame for two years and then was graduated from Ohio State University. Incidentally, his sister, Mary Louise Boltist, was recently married to John Kennedy, of Lorain, O., also a Notre Dame man.

Francis Wallance '23, pressé as toastmaster at the Pigskin Preview Dinner of the Los Angeles Club on Sept. 22.
boys, Pat (age 2) and Mike (age 9 months). at 33 Sunnyhill Drive. Mt. Lebanon. He's got two

Crimmins, '33, to Pittsburgh. John is with the

legal department, Koppers Company, and is living

mother. John is recently ordained, and Scott. '39.

are extended to Morgan, '22, John C. '28, Father

began a few years ago. The club is also preparing to get behind the usual

success of it, so that we can continue our schol­

cus diocese, and I have never heard a better.

Johnson City High School. He was married last

Christmas dance, sponsored jointly by the alumni

club and Notre Dame were served

well by its former officers, particularly its presi­

dent, Harold Desneyer.

The Notre Dame men at home are active. Daniel J. McAvoy, ex. '25, is (this is written on Oct. 27) practically assured of the county judgeship; Ed­

ward O'Brien is running for district attorney, the office now occupied by Dan McAvoy. Ted Griffin is the city treasurer of Binghamton, and John

Donnelly is a city official. Bob McCabe, of John­

son City, is now teaching Latin and English in

Johnson City High School. He was married last Jan. 24 to Eleanor Lane of Johnson City. Johnny Murphy, end is doing a fine job as assistant

teacher at Union Endicott High School. Father

Toomey is very much in demand as a speaker. He recently delivered a eulogy at the funeral of Father Flynn, a widely-known priest of the Spre­

cuse diocese, and I have never heard a better.

The club is also preparing to get behind the usual

success of it, so that we can continue our schol­

cas diocese, and I have never heard a better.

Second Lieut. Larry O'Toole, '36, should be ad­
dressed 4th A.M. Battalion, 4th Motorized Divi­
sion, Camp Gordon, Ga. How that guy gets around!

We have a new waitress at the Hotel Henry

Luncheon every Thursday, any time between

12 and 1:30) who is responsible for a recent

increase in the attendance. Larry O'Toole, a few

weeks ago, was jokingly pestering her for a third
cup of coffee. She took hold of the lapel of his uniform and said, "Listen soldier—forget the uni­

form. This is War!" Then later to everyone's

surprise, Larry's, proceeded to tell him confidentially what she thought of Judge James O'Toole's judicial ability because of his de­

cision in a recent case with which she was familiar. Was her face red when she learned that Larry was Jim's brother. You'll enjoy our luncheons.

George C. Wassell, '31, George had been a flight surgeon in the Army since 1941 and wasn't out of the country more than a week when his par­
ents received the report that he was killed in a

crash over the British Isles, Sept. 28.

Ken Stitely, '36, is now teaching physical edu­
cation at Clifton High School. He was formerly at

Allentown High School. If you want to be cor­

rect—you'll now address Hugo Iacovetti's, '34,

mail with second lieutenant. Stanley Adams, '39, is now coaching at St. Veronica's High School in

Ambridge.

Morgan F. Sheedy, '22, can be reached at the

Air Force Technical School, Madison, Wis. Jimmy

Dodson, '36, recently received a lieutenant's com­

mand and wasn't out

duction. Congratulations!

These alumni of Santiago, Chile, greeted Bishop John F. O'Hara in

November, 1941, on the occasion of the Eucharistic Congress. Left to right are

Gustavo V. Freire, Enrique Rossetol, Bishop O'Hara, Luis Rivera, Luis Vial Echenique and Alejandro Rivera (brother of Luis).

ADDITIONAL MILITARY MEN

(Continued from Page 18)


Co. D, 52nd Bn., Camp Wolters, Texas.

Stone, Robert J., '24, Pvt., U.S. Army, Finance

Replacement Training Center, Fort Benjamin Har­

rison, Ind.


Wagner, George A., '21, Lt., U.S. Coast

Guard School, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.

Waller, Thomas D., ex. '27, Pvt., U.S. Army, Co. D, 1st A.B.A.A. Bn., 101st A.B. Div., Fort Ben­

jamin Harrison, Md.

Wheeling. Lawrence, ex. '39, Lt., U.S. Army, 16th

Cavalry, Fort Riley, Kan.

Tohib, William M., '42, Pfc., U.S. Army, Finance

Office, Camp Kilmer, New Brunswick, N. J.

Thompson, Lawrence, ex. '39, Lt., U.S. Army, 16th

Cavalry, Fort Riley, Kan.

Tobin, William M., '42, Pfc., U.S. Army, Finance

Office, Camp Kilmer, New Brunswick, N. J.

Tomkins, John J., '34, 36th Armored Regt., Hq.

Co., A.P.O. 238, Fort Knox, Ky.


Tower, Robert W., ex. '43, Pvt. U.S. Army,

Brig. D,81st A. A. Bn., Fort Sill, Okla.

Trexler, Ralph J., '41, U.S.N.A.S., Box 25-H,

Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Tuftki, Walter R., '36, Pvt., U.S. Army, 1st

Inf. Bn., Co. E,409, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Van Beersum, Rev. Anthony G., '34, Lt., Chaplain

U.S. Army, Fort Sill, Okla.

Vanet, Luns, ex. '21, U.S. Army, Station Hospital

Bldg. No. 1, Fort Sill, Okla.

Valetl, Eugene F., '35, U.S. Army, Camp Pickett,

Va.

Wagner, George A., '21, Lt. (Jg.), U.S. Coast

Guard School, U.S.O. Terminal Island, Calif.

Walling, Thomas D., ex. '27, Pvt., U.S. Army, Co.


Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.


Inf., 3rd Platoon, Trg. Bn., Camp Wolters, Texas.

Weedman, Martin L., ex. '42, Fort Finance Office,

Sheppard Field, Texas.

Weinertberg, Edward M., '42, U.S.N.R. Midship­

men's School, Notre Dame, Ind.

Weidowski, Sigmund A., '42, A. A. Corp. Tech.

Sch., Flight D, Bks. 10, Keener Field, Miss.

Wickes, John W., ex. '27, Pvt., U.S. Army 206

M.P.E.G. Bks. 7228, Camp McCoy, Wis.

Wolfer, Lloyd F., '40, Resign, U.S.N.R., Naval

Officers Training School, Harvard University,

Cambridge, Mass.

York, Edward T., '29, 1st Lt., U.S. Army, Medi­

cal Corps, Atlanta, Ga.
Capt. George C. Wassell, '31, of Sharon, Pa., a flight surgeon with the Army Air Forces, was killed on Oct. 3 over the British Isles. The War Department notified his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Wassell, of Pittsburgh, in a brief telegram which gave few details.

Capt. George C. Wassell, '31

Educated in medicine in St. Louis University, George had practiced in Sharon for nearly three years and had left a rapidly expanding practice there to join the Air Force in April, 1941. Graduated from the Army School of Aviation Medicine at Randolph Field, Texas, in June, 1942, in the first such class, he was, in September, assigned to the Army Bomber Command for overseas duty and had barely arrived in England when he was killed in a plane accident.

Surviving George besides his parents is his sister, Mrs. George M. Zapp, Narberth, Pa.

On Oct. 3 also, but in a far different part of the world, another Notre Dame man gave his life in World War II. He was Pilot Officer Lionel V. O. Smith, '33, of El Paso, Texas, and Buffalo, N. Y., who died on this thirtieth birthday in an accidental air crash near Hyderabad, Sind, India, as a member of the Canadian Royal Air Corps.

Pilot Officer Lionel V. O. Smith, '33

Lionel was graduated early in 1941 from the Canadian flying school in Winnipeg, Canada, and had been on duty since then in England, Gibraltar and India. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Thomson, El Paso. Surviving in addition are his brother Richard S. Smith, '37, of Los Angeles, two sisters and another brother.

An outstanding student, Li attended St. Edwards' University in Texas before he came to Notre Dame to finish magna cum laude in Commerce. Later he was graduated from the Harvard Graduate School of Business. Employed by Halsey, Stuart & Co. in Buffalo, N. Y., he was one of the most active members of the local Notre Dame club, serving as president for a term.

Ensign Charles H. O'Donnell, ex. '40

Ensign Charles H. O'Donnell, ex. '40

Pfc. Ambrose I. Rice, Jr., of South Bend, a student at Notre Dame in 1934-36, was killed in action on Guadalcanal Island as a member of the United States Marines and was given a military burial there according to the brief word received by his parents in November.

Brose worked for the International Harvester Company in Jackson, Mich., before he joined the Marines on Dec. 21, 1941. He took part in the invasion of the Solomon Islands early in August. Surviving besides his father and mother is a brother, Jack.

Pfc. Ambrose I. Rice, Jr., ex. '38

Pfc. Ambrose I. Rice, Jr., ex. '38
William J. McJunkin, '42, of Winnetka, Ill., was killed in a crash on Nov. 4 while in training as a naval aviation cadet at Corpus Christi, Texas. Enlisting in the Navy when he was a senior, Bill reported for cadet training shortly after his graduation. He was buried at home.

Surviving are his mother and a sister, Mrs. Helen Harvey. Bill's father, the late William D. McJunkin, was a prominent advertising agency leader in Chicago.

Lient. Anthony J. Seaman, ex. '40, Greenville, S. C., was killed in a plane crash in the "Western European Area" on Oct. 20. One of the few fliers to wear two wings, Anthony was serving with the 88th Air Force in London. He had served for a year with the American Eagle Squadron. He was a student at Notre Dame in 1936-38.

Private Joseph F. Riley, ex. '37, of Weston, W. Va., was killed in action "somewhere in the Pacific" according to word received by his family on Oct. 16 from the Marine Corps.

After attending Notre Dame for two years, Joe was graduated from Duquesne University in 1939 and was later employed by the West Virginia Glass Specialty Company. Enlisting in the Marines in December, 1941, he was sent overseas in April, 1942. Surviving are a brother and a sister.

Engagements

Miss Mary Elizabeth Muklo and Alfred J. Higel, '34, of Fort Wayne, Ind.

Miss Margaret Mary Walsh and Lt. Edward A. Faller, ex. '35, of Boston, Mass.

Miss Dorothy Mary Connolly and Frederick B. Govier, M.A., '35, of New York.

Miss Patricia I. Emple and Sgt. John C. Cole, '40, Army Air Corps Administrative Officers' Candidate School, Miami Beach, Fla.

Miss Thelma Irene Schwepp and Ensign Robert J. Gray, '42, of Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.

Miss Mary Tierney and Ensign James J. O'Neal, '42, of St. Louis.

Marriages

Miss Agnes Quinlan and Lawrence F. Moller, '31, were married on Nov. 5 in Quincy, Ill.

The marriage of Miss Sara Ann Shields and Frank A. McManna, Jr., ex. '32, took place on Sept. 4, in New Orleans.

The marriage of Miss Elenore Filawski and Walter J. Filipek, '34, took place on Oct. 3 in South Bend.

Miss Mary Fantages and Richard E. Kelly, '34, were married on Oct. 3 in the Log Chapel, Notre Dame.

The marriage of Lt. (jg.) Francis J. Gas, U.S.N.R., '36, and Miss Jeanne Dowling took place on Oct. 10 in the Log Chapel, Notre Dame.

Miss Frances Lucile Kinerk and Howard D. Murdock, '37, were married on Oct. 31 in South Bend.

The marriage of Miss Gertrude Heinz and John F. Clifford, '38, took place on Aug. 22 in Chicago.

Miss Ruth Edna Smith and Harold A. Williams, '38, were married on Oct. 17 in Frederick, Md.

The marriage of Miss Isabelle Mary Haufl and Ensign Joseph F. Dvor, '39, took place on Oct. 24 in Warren, O.

Miss Helen Morris and William R. Herrick, '39, were married on Sept. 5 in Sharon, Wis.

The marriage of Miss Alies Charlotte Haverly and Lt. Charles L. Mantegani, ex. '39, took place on July 11 in Manchester, N. H.

Miss Myrene June Tester and Lt. F. G. Barreda, '40, were married on Oct. 31 in Houston, Texas.

The marriage of Miss Joan Hart and Harold H. Bowler, '40, took place on Oct. 24 in Joliet, Ill.

Miss Kathleen Marie Rogers and Lt. James P. Cleary were married on Sept. 26.

The marriage of Miss Betty Walsh and Lt. Thaddeus H. Harvey, U.S.A., took place on Aug. 15 at Camp Polk, La.

Miss Marcella Higgins and Lt. Clyde L. Mears, U.S.N.R., ex. '40, were married recently in Chicago.

The marriage of Miss Bernice O'Donnell and Corp. Roy W. Pinelli, '40, took place on Oct. 3 in Elyria, O.

The marriage of Miss Joan Pabst and Lt. Harley H. Powell, '40, took place on Oct. 29 at Hamilton Field, Calif.

Miss Elizabeth Carton and Ensign Matthew S. Byrnes, U.S.N.R., '41, were married on July 22 in Pensacola, Fla.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Ruth Kreher and George W. Patrick, '41, took place on Oct. 12 in Eggertsville, N. Y.

The marriage of Miss Marjell Lee Schafer and Lt. John Gaither, U.S.N.R., '41, were married on Nov. 24 in San Francisco.

The marriage of Miss Patricia Anne Thomas and Lt. Francis R. Kennedy, '41, took place recently.

Miss Marion Haney and Tech. Corp. Jerome S. Laskowski, ex. '41, were married on Oct. 3 in the Log Chapel, Notre Dame.

The marriage of Miss Helen Ridgely and Francis J. Lausterman, '41, took place on July 27 in Gary.

Miss Barbara Ruth Cole and 1st Sgt. Ralph R. Pinelli, '40, were married on Oct. 10 in San Francisco.

The marriage of Miss Barbara Stanford and Patrick J. Quin, M.A., '41, were married on Nov. 14 in South Bend.

The marriage of Miss Kathleen Jane Dunn and Lt. Louis F. Riegl, '41, took place on Oct. 16 in Chicago.

Miss Ruth E. Cunningham and Ensign Francis J. Stites, '41, were married on Oct. 10 in Springfield, III.

The marriage of Miss Mary Ann O'Donnell and Ensign Charles E. McNiel, '42, took place on Nov. 10 at Notre Dame.

Miss Kathryn Jane Johnson and Sebastian J. Nowicki, '42, were married on Nov. 7 in Richmond, Va.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Callender and Matthew J. O'Brien, ex. '44, took place on Sept. 25 in Naperville, Ill.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Dunn, '18, are the parents of a son, Edwin Rydell, born July 24.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Raymond B. Brady, '24, are the parents of a daughter, Patricia Anne, born Sept. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Pearson, '26, Flint, Mich., are the parents of a daughter, Patricia, born Aug. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Callaway, '28, are the parents of a son, John Laurence, born Aug. 4.

A daughter, Judith Anne, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Baker, '31, on Oct. 2 in Kalamazoo, Mich.

A son, Patrick Joseph, was born to Mr. and Mrs. George F. Costello, '31, on Sept. 1, in Chicago.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William H. H. Glaser, '31, on Oct. 15.

Lt. and Mrs. Walter F. Philipp, U.S.N.R., '31, are the parents of a son, James Edward, born Oct. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Slack, '31, are the parents of a daughter, Eileen Margaret, born Oct. 26 in Medford, N. Y.

A son, John M., III, was born to Lt. and Mrs. John M. Kenney, '32, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Mallin, '22, Chicago, are the parents of a son, Michael Thomas, born Oct. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Bart W. O'Hara, '22, are the parents of a daughter, Hilary Elizabeth, born Oct. 26 in Denver, Colo.

A daughter, Mary Sue, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John J. McConnell, '33, on Oct. 13.

A son, Michael Henry, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Gannon, '33, on Nov. 3, in Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. William N. McCormick, '34, are the parents of a son, Nicholas William, born Oct. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. McNerney, '34, are the parents of a daughter, Judith Ann, born Oct. 30.

A son, Thomas Aquinas, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Dunn, '36, on Oct. 12.
The Notre Dame Alumnus

A daughter, Mary Ann, was born to Capt. and Mrs. Louis H. Hansman, A.A.F., '36, on Oct. 16, in Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome F. Clevax, '31, are the parents of a son, born Oct. 23, in South Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Cronin, '37, are the parents of a daughter, Mary Margaret, born Oct. 13 in Detroit.

A daughter, Brigid Frances, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Weiss, '37, on Nov. 10 in Fort Wayne, Ind.

A son, William, was born to Warrant Officer and Mrs. Robert A. Derenko, '38, on Sept. 15, in Wilmington, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. McCarthy, '38, are the parents of a daughter, Patricia Jean, born Oct. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis X. Schafer, ex. '38, are the parents of a daughter, Kathleen Ann, on Oct. 14.

A son, Thomas James, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard H. Skogland, '38, on Nov. 6 in Oak Park, Ill.

A son, Michael Patrick, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Cyril J. Tissot, '41, on Sept. 12 in South Bend.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William L. Pieumont, '39, on Oct 3 in New Haven, Conn.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Cyril J. Tissot, '41, on Sept. 12 in South Bend.

Deaths

Brother Marcian, C.S.C., '39, one of the most brilliant young teachers and administrators of the Congregation, died in Austin, Texas, on Nov. 14 after an illness of several months resulting from a blood stream infection.

Brother Marcian received the habit on Jan. 23, 1922, was professed July 25, 1925. Starting his teaching career at Cathedral High School, Indianapolis, Brother displayed through nine years there such high qualities that he was chosen as the first principal of Monsignor James Coyle High School, Taunton, Mass., when it was opened in 1933. Under his leadership the school thrilled its enrollment and became outstanding in all activities. In 1939 he was transferred to the principalship of Cathedral High School, Indianapolis, where he remained until illness forced his retirement last February.

Brother had received his Master of Arts degree from Columbia University, New York, following his A.B. from Notre Dame in 1930. He was buried in the Community Cemetery at Notre Dame.

William O. Martin, Atlanta, a Notre Dame student in 1885-87, died on Oct. 25 after a long illness. Founder and head of the Martin Company Accountants, he was one of the first auditors and accountants in Atlanta and of the small group permitted to practice before the Income Tax Board in Washington. He was instrumental in forming the C.P.A. in Georgia.

One of the University's most distinguished and most devoted graduates, Dr. Charles P. Neill, Laetare Medalist, died in Washington, D. C., on Oct. 2.

Dr. Neill was a student at Notre Dame in 1885-88 and in 1892 became an instructor in the University, receiving his Master's degree in 1892. He was awarded his Ph.D. by Johns Hopkins in 1897, and later became Commissioner of Labor under Presidents Theodore Roosevelt, Taft and Wilson.

In 1908 Notre Dame named him upon his honorary L.L.D. in recognition of his outstanding accomplishments.

In later years Dr. Neill was director of the National Catholic Service School, a member of the National Child Labor Committee and of the Boy Scouts of America national committee. He received the Laetare Medal in 1922.

James A. McKe, A.B. '92, LL.B. '95, Versailles, Ky., died on Nov. 12. Surviving him are his mother, 93 years old, and his sister, Mrs. John Gilbert, Lawrenceburg, Ky. Francis M. McKee, '04, and Dr. Emilus M. McKee, '06, both deceased, were brothers.

Funeral services were held on Nov. 14 in St. Leo's Church, Versailles.

The Alumni Office has only recently heard of the death on May 14, 1941, in Cedar Rapids, Ia., of Peter White, LL.B. '95, Williamsburg, Va.

Martin W. Lammers, B.S. '19, Syracuse N. Y., died on Nov. 10. He was superintendent of agencies for the Farmers and Traders Life Insurance Company of Syracuse.

Engaged in insurance work throughout his working life, Martin began as an agent for the American Central Life Insurance Company in Michigan and was successively manager, agency supervisor, assistant superintendent of agents, field superintendent and manager of the Indianapolis home office agency for that company.

In 1933 he joined the Continental American Life Insurance Company in Philadelphia as branch manager and in 1940 took the position which he held at his death. He was a chartered life underwriter. The funeral services were in Jackson, Mich.

Ralph Adams Cram, of Boston, one of the world's great architects, who died on Sept. 22, received from Notre Dame in 1924 the honorary L.L.D. degree in recognition of his countless achievements.

Dr. Edward M. Kennedy, ex. '29, New Hampton, N. H., died in early October according to brief word received at the University.

Benjamin J. Cashman, '33, South Bend, died on Oct. 4 after an illness of six weeks. Surviving him are his wife, a son, his parents and a brother, Charles S. Cashman, '34, of Malartic, Quebec.

Ben was born in Ontario, Canada, on Jan. 9, 1911, but moved to South Bend 25 years ago. He was employed as an accountant by the Malleable Steel Range Manufacturing Company of South Bend.

Michael J. Leduz, '33, died in Schenectady, N. Y., on Sept. 28 after several months' illness. Mike was only 31 years old, but his life has been full. Let's look at the statistics.

Mike graduated with a record that stands alone at Notre Dame — valedictorian of his class (96.5 average) with a B.S. in E.E. degree, and a varsity football player. He was instrumental in forming the Organization for Social and Intellectual Activities as president of the organization exceeded the expectations of the clergy and Bishop Costello. Since its formation and success. The achievements of Mike and many of his Catholic friends met their Catholic lives at the functions of the Catholic Youth League.

Mike appreciated the value of a good Catholic home, too—he had a lovely wife and a fine son. Mike was a success—and then it was all over.

"Notre Dame has prepared us for life: may we now by our lives prepare ourselves for God." Mike did—undoubtedly.—E. W. K.

John F. Wiste, B.S. '29, of Gary, Ind., was killed instantly in early November when an automobile in which he was riding was hit in Gary by a train of the South Shore Line. One of his three companions in the car was also killed.

Jack's home was in Evanston, Ill., a Chicago suburb, but he resided in Gary, where he was employed as a fuel engineer by the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation.

The "Alumnus" extends sincere sympathy to:

Charles S., '44, and Hugh C. Mitchell, '45, upon the death of their son; James C. Naushegan, ex. '11, upon the death of his mother; James A. Poland, '24, upon the death of his father; Pvt. Joseph F., '25, and Thomas A. Burke, '26, upon the death of their father; Lt. Edward F. O'Malley, '23, upon the death of his wife; Lt. Stephen H. Hannay, '27, upon the death of his mother; Lt. George J. Bankett, '37, upon the death of his mother; Robert G. Sullivan, '40, upon the death of his father.

Personals

Berea 1890-1899


Alumnus Contributors, 1942-43

Arthur P. Perler, South Bend; James A. Judie, South Bend; Charles J. Stubbs, Galveston, Texas.

1890-99

Rev. J. A. MacNamara, S.J., Dallas, Texas; Rev. Michael Bohn, Mount Clemens, Mich.

Alumni Contributors, 1942-43

John L. Herman, South Bend; Michael A. Dunham, South Bend; George L. O'Brien (additional) South Bend; Hon. Francis A. Bolton, Newark, O.; Martin J. Costello, Chicago; Frank E. Hering, South Bend (additional).
1900-04
Robert E. Proctor, '04, Manager of Buildings, Elkhart, Ind.
Alumni Contributors, 1942-43
Joseph A. Coquillard, South Bend; James Oliver, Ill.; South Bend; Francis J. Gaston, Havana, Cuba; Alexis Coquillard, South Bend; Ludlumus A. Kolupa (additional) South Bend; Hon. Ernest L. Hammer, New York City; Thomas J. Jones (additional) Indianapolis; Byron V. Kanaley (additional) Chicago.

1905-09
Alumni Contributors, 1942-43
Bernard S. Fahy, Rome, Ga.; Dr. Leo P. Van Bie, Mishawaka; Charles E. Haney, South Bend; Ernest M. Morris, South Bend; Rev. Wendell P. Corcoran, C.S.C., South Bend; Anton A. Rosenberger, Wielia, Kan.; Dr. Edward J. Summers, South Bend; Frank X. Cull, Cleveland; Joseph P. Donahue, South Bend; Howard W. Edwards, South Bend; John Bernard Kanaley, Chicago; J. William Kaufer, South Bend; George J. Oltisch, South Bend; Raymond J. (Dike) Scanlon (additional) Brooklyn.

1910
Eversend M. L. Moriarty, Saint Mary's Church, Mentor, O.
Alumni Contributors, 1942-43
Joseph M. Stephenson, South Bend; Leon E. Woodford, Elkhart, Ind.

1912
Fred Steers, 1666 First National Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill.
Alumni Contributors, 1942-12
Dr. James G. Kramer, Akron, O.; Earl E. Reed, South Bend; Charles J. Reuss, Fort Wayne, Ind.; William A. Sherry (additional) Toledo, Ohio.
Charles Schmidt writes from New Philadelphia, O., that his official life has kept him busy and that he is now covering eight states as a member of the Grand Lodge Activities Committee in the Elks.

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

1915
James E. Sanford, 3236 N. Lakewood Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Alumni Contributors, 1942-43
Rev. Patrick H. Delan, C.S.C., South Bend; Aloysius W. Holsinski, South Bend; James E. San­ ford, Chicago.
Harold Manger is president of the Toledo Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

1916
Grover Miller, 610 Wisconsin Ave., Racine, Wis.
Alumni Contributors, 1942-43
Russell Downey, South Bend; Alfred F. Fries, Peru, Ind.; Joseph J. Kavan, South Bend; Charles F. Leists (additional) South Bend; Walter P. McCourt, Akron, O.; Grover F. Miller, Racine, Wis.; Michael C. Munchmann, St. Louis.

From Grove Miller:
I sent out a letter with a return postcard to all the members of the class and to date have the following returns:
Bill Bradbury, Second National Bank Bldg., Robinson, Ill., still practicing law. Brother Stan­ ley, '23, is states attorney. Bill is working hard on draft board and, at age 49, is still single.

1919
Clarence Bader, 610 Pierce St., Gary, Ind.
Paul Fenlon, Notre Dame; Rolland W. Coheen, South Bend; Daniel C. Roberts, Sante Fe.

1920
Lee B. Ward, 1012 Black Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.
Alumni Contributors, 1942-43
John T. Balfe, New York City; Leonard M. Call, New York City; M. Edward Doran, South Bend; Francis S. Farrison, South Bend; Dr. Herbert R. Fassig, South Bend; Rev. Louis F. King (additional) Okarche, Okla.; Edward J. Meehan (additional) South Bend; Walter R. Miller, Defiance, O.; Elwyn M. Moore (additional) Sturgis, Mich.; Joseph P. O'Hara, Washington, D. C.; Eugene J. O'Toole, St. Joseph, Mich.; Dillon J. Patterson, South Bend; Richard B. Swift, Davenport, La.; Dr. Maurice J. Thornton, South Bend; Very Rev. Thomas J. Tobin, Portland, Ore.; O. Francis J. Vurpillat, South Bend; Dr. Matthew W. Weis, St. Louis.

From Leo Ward:
Now it is no longer a military secret. Eugene Martin Kennedy is back in the service as a first lieutenant stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia, in the Personnel Adjutant's office. I had a note from J. Lyle Muesmacher, whose present address is: 1st Lieut. John L. Muesmacher, PMBGSC, South Post, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., Co. "C," 3rd Refuse School. Also of sufficient vitality to be retained in the service is Col. Sherwood Dixon, also of Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., according to my advice.

During the summer I was favored with a visit from Joe McGraw, now of Tulsa, Okla., but in 1916 and 1917 he hailed from Fort Sill, Okla. He advises that other Oklahoma boys are doing well, mentioning Tom Beaman and Paul Leson. Joe has succeeded his father in the oil and pipe-line business which is classified as an essential industry. Besides having a wife and six children and more on the way. A few of the Walsh Hall-ers got to­gether, including Joe Mullen, Charlie Casack and Joe Kane, and managed to recurve a few of the tales which are still good even though well worn and augmented from recounting over the years. Incidentally, Joe, like a lot of us, would never be recognized. Instead of the stately figure he sported in 1916 and '17, he now looks like a well-fed 225 pounds.

Like all others in the class I was the recipient of a reminder from John T. Balfe, of New York City, to kick in with $25 at least, or a multiple thereof, in the interests of the endowment drive.
Bend: 2 children, attorney: B. Vincent Pater—
in postal returns last spring: Paul Paden—South
up-to-date class roster from information received
Morgan, and his family on the recent death of his
father.
he is attached to communications training unit
Service Command Supply Branch. His address is
ways carried his honors lightly.
promotion, knowing that no additional titles and
laurels will change Hunk Anderson who has al­
had outstanding fighting spirit.
located at Wright Field. Dayton, O., with the Air

From Kid Ashe:
Sternberg (deceased) Milwaukee; A. Harold Web­
tional) Peoria, 111.; Clarence E. Manion, Notre
Dame: Albert M. Brule, White Plains, N.
Stohldreher—Indianapolis, Ind.: investments. Earl
Walsh—New York City: Football coach at Ford­
hase University. Harold Weber—South Bend: A.
Harold Weber, Inc.: real estate and general in­

Paul H. Castle, 171 South Ave, 
New Cansas, Conn.
Alumni Contributers, 1942-43
Martin H. Brennan, Buffalo, N. Y.; Vincent J.
Brown (additional) Syracuse, N. Y.; Louis V.
Bruyere (additional) South Bend; R. E. Cur­
kansas City, Mo.; Arthur J. Diedrich, South
Joseph F. Donaldson (additional) Louisville;
Fred F. Dwyer, (additional) London, O.; Hon.
William F. Freeland, North Vernon, Ind.;
Hank Anderson (additional) Michigan City, Ind.; 3 children; attorney. Walter
Stuhldreher—Indianapolis, Ind.; investments. Earl
Walsh—New York City: Football coach at Ford­
hase University. Harold Weber—South Bend: A.
Harold Weber, Inc.: real estate and general in­

Paul J. Hayes, 253 7th Ave, Room 1515,
New York City.
Alumni Contributions, 1942-43
Jerome C. Arnold, St. Louis, D.; Patrick Buell, 
Dallas, Tex.; Capt. Jasper Francis Cava, M.D.,
New Orleans; John S. Cunningham, Newark, N.
Robert C. De Long, South Bend; James E.
Meehan, South Bend; Hank; Goshen, Ind.;
Joseph O. Rran (additional) Notre Dame;
Liut. James P. Swift, New Orleans; Richard F.
Zilky, South Bend.
Bill Grevy is heading the NCCS in Edgewood, 
Md.

John P. Hurley, 205 Brookside Bend, 
South Bend.
Alumni Contributions, 1942-43
James E. Armstrong, Notre Dame; Edward J.
Baker, Fort Wayne, Ind.; William J. Broderick,
Notre Dame: Albert M. Brule, White Plains, N.
J. R. Brown (additional) Eustis, Fla.; 5745 E.
Raymond C. Cunningham, Birmingham, Mich.; 
Paul J. Dooley, Toledo, O.; John R. Droge, South
Bend; Robert C. Dunning, St. Louis, Mo.; Morris
D. Feldman, Boston; E. Foss, Nor­
walt, O.; Clarence W. Harding (additional)
South Bend; John P. Hurley (additional) Toledo, 
O.; J. Willard Jones, Dixon, Ill.; Dr. Francis L.
Kennedy, St. Louis; George S. Ludolph, Grand
Rapids, Mich.; J. C. Moran, Chicago; Daniel J.
O'Neill (additional) Englewood, N. J.; J. Clifford
Potts, South Bend; William F. Sheehan, South
Bend; William E. Voor, South Bend.
From John Hurley:
For the first time in two years I have plenty
of news about the Old Guard, thanks to Bruce
Ragan, who is now in the Army. Details to
follow.
remittance direct to Jim Armstrong for the 
Alumni Association.

Your letter arrived just as I was on my way 

To Denver, Co., where I will again be in resi­
dence (1746 East 26th Ave.). The temperature of the lower Gulf Coast were too much for me.

For the records. . . My family consists of a wife
(my own-one and only) and three children—
two boys and a girl. My draft status is still 2A,
but it has been though it may be changed any
minute and am rather hopeful that it will be.

The 'Alumnus' has carried very little news of the class of '25 and as a result has not been very
interesting. I am hopefully that your appeal will be well received and that there will be news of the class in the forthcoming issue of the 'Alumnus'.

It was good hearing from you, John, and I
hope the boys keep sending in notes as they have during the past few weeks and thus stir up more '25 interest.

A most interesting and thoughtful letter from
H. M. Eaton concerning his son Wilber follows:

"My son, Wilber S. Eaton, was a member of the class of 1925 at good old Notre Dame. After leaving Notre Dame he coached for a time, finished his doctor of medicine course at Ne­braska University. Practiced for a year or so, 
entered the Army and was stationed at Fort Cre­well, near Pittsburgh. Since then transported
somewhere in Australia where he is now serving as a captain in the Medical Corps.
His wife and five children live at Plattsmouth, Neb.

We hear from him quite often, and, like a
good soldier that he is, he makes no com­
plaints. Also we know that he would like to
be back in the United States with his family. There is no doubt but what he finds it is al­
most as strenuous over there as he found it when he played on the football team under
Knute Rockne.

"With best wishes for every member of the class of 1925 and for the continuation of the ex­cellent work done by Notre Dame alumni."

Thanks, Mr. Eaton, I'm sure the boys are
happy and proud to hear about Wilbur. You can get Wilbur's address from Mr. H. M. Eaton, 
superintendent, Public Instruction, Omaha, Neb.,
and I'm sure he would be happy to hear from his
friends.

Here's a 'quickie' from Al Foss: "Just a hur­
rried note with my bend, and I do mean hurried,
because the Army gets me the day after to­
morrow.

"I closed my business July 1, and had been
at Trojan Powder since then. I liked my job
very much, but Uncle Sam said he wanted me, I
couldn't enlist because of my eyes. Others from
Norwalk at Trojan are Neil Eisen and Tom
Browm."

Thanks and good luck, Al, and we will be glad
to hear from you after you get used to those
long marches in the Army.

Paul Hartman writes: "I am sorry that I
was unable to see you while in Toledo. Early
the next morning I left for South Bend to see
the Georgia Tech game and afterward I was in De­
trict for a few days, then I returned to my home
in Evansville.

"I am sorry that my contribution to the Uni­
versity is delinquent but I feel that it is surely
better late than never. I am enclosing the pledge 
card and I hope to be able to send four $25
War Bonds to you, registered in the name of
Rev. B. Joseph O'Donnell. C.S.C., before the end of this
year.

"I wish to thank you for your interest in this
program and for your loyal devotion to the
class of '25."

29
Thanks, Paul. Ben Keating passes on the following information on Paul. He is vice-president of the Imperial Oil & Gas Products Co. of Pitts-Evansville, Ind.

Steve Corboy of the Simoniz Co., Chicago, just made the deadline for the next issue of the "Alumnus."

"I was glad to get your letter of Sept. 17 in regard to Notre Dame and I apologize for the delay in acknowledging same. However, I have been out of the city practically all the time since your letter arrived.

"It looks to me as though our class is falling down seriously on the request of $100 each, and in fact we are only averaging up to Sept. 15 about $10 per contributor. This is probably due in regard to Notre Dame and I apologize for the manufacturers today who are not directly or indirectly engaged in the war effort. I owe a very distinct obligation to Notre Dame and also to Father O'Donnell, and therefore, I am ordering a $100 bond today and will send it on to the Alumni Association as soon as the bond is delivered.

"I saw John Kennelly and he is now working for us. We have sent the Company here to New York to become counsel to the alien property committee of Catholic men who are college alumni bowling team which rolls in two of the city's leagues. He is a past grand knight of the club's chairman of activities and captain of the northern district of Ohio, succeeding Paul Flem-packed with the "Army Rally of 1942-43.

"I was glad to get your request to assistant U. S. attorney for the Army game. And scouts reported that Tom Sheridan was all ready to join the military service.

"Lieut. Comm. Frank Bon, Washington, D. C., was inside one of the innumerable Navy uniformed in New York and who is temporarily assigned to a camp near there. He says that Jim Stack (Navy) and Mac McElligott (Army) are "in."

"Ray Keiser is with the AP in New York and when "Tweety" (not a girl, but a boy) called me, they say. Don O'Neill, too, and Papa L. V. Keefe, who, when last seen was rushing home (a half hour late) to the 2 o'clock feeding. Tommy Farrell was worrying about oil rationing (from the diner side) but managed to give the k.o. to a hefty dinner Saturday night.

"Dr. Bert Coughlin was up from St. Louis for one of the home games. . . . Jay Masench, advertising representative of the Lapham organization of Catholic men who are college alumni, was one of the main props in the recent fund campaign of the St. Joe Valley Club . . . . Joe Navare, after many years in the Monroe, Mich., transferred to a very attractive legal post in nearby Jackson, in the City National Bank Building. . . . Art Scher was re-elected prosecuting attorney of St. Joseph County (South Bend).

1927
Joseph M. Boland, Station WSBT, South Bend, Ind.

Alumni Contributors, 1942-13

Edwin A. (Ted) Berkery (additional) New York City; Sebastian T. Bener, South Bend; Joseph M. Boland, South Bend; Paul M. Butler, South Bend; Lieut. William J. Corbett, Jr. (additional) Glouce; Walter C. Houghton, Chatham, N. J.; Herbert E. Jones, Notre Dame; Carl F. Kemps, South Bend; Eusene C. Knoblock, South Bend; Alden E. Lenhard, Mishawaka; Thomas P. Madden (additional) Notre Dame; William H. McCullough, South Bend; Francis T. McCurrie, Chicago; E. R. McEndarfer, South Bend; Thomas A. McKernan, Fort Wayne, Ind.: Francis E. Mornin. Notre Dame.

John J. Nyhuis, Syracuse, N. Y.; J. Frank Oehl-2hoffs, South Bend; J. Kenneth Qualley, South Bend; Andrew T. Smithberger, Notre Dame.

From Joe Boland:

"You'd think that here in South Bend, the news would pour in. But for the paucity of information in this column—aside from the swell letter Joe Reedy sent—we have no explanation. Maybe it's because you're busy, with what I wouldn't know; military secrets in our ranks need never scatter, but secrecy and privacy are crystal-clear compared to the absolute secrecy in which your classified reports are shared. New, typewriters are needed on destroyers, cruisers and big-ships; but the latter haven't spread too much, from big and using deals, just plunk them in the proper place; in short, get off your heels. If WSBT is hard to write, you've always got your 25ers she should be right on top, so sign up, fellows, and mail your requests for the Alumni Association as soon as the bond is delivered.

"I saw John Kennelly and he is now working for us. We have sent the Company here to New York to become counsel to the alien property committee of Catholic men who are college alumni bowling team which rolls in two of the city's leagues. He is a past grand knight of the club's chairman of activities and captain of the northern district of Ohio, succeeding Paul Flem-packed with the "Army Rally of 1942-43.

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Oliver F. Schell, '29

Olive Schell, accountant and attorney, was graduated from recruit training at Great Lakes as honor man of his company of 130 men. He was selected to attend a Navy Service School.

...through Notre Damers of other years. Buck Shaw, Santa Clara’s Silver Fox, who in my opinion is the closest thing to Rockne Notre Dame has produced, keeps me informed, and from time to time I see Jim Phelan, now at St. Mary’s, and Marchie Schwartz, the head coach at Stanford.

“...My pal and roommate, Jim Huribert, who played end and was the best tackler I have ever seen, is an executive in a Detroit department store. Another pal and classmate, Eddie Freitas, of San Rafael, Calif., passed away last year and we truly miss him. Lt. Clarence J. Yaeger, for...”

...not getting around to it...
Dick Zimmerman is listed by American Institute of Architects as secretary of the Indiana Society of Architects.

John Hinkel, now a major, writes that he is stationed at Camp Ritchie, Md., following a brief tour of foreign service. John, who is second vice-president of the Washington Club, reports that he entered the main gate of the camp one evening and bumped into Bill Brown, first vice-president of the club.

1930 Alumni Contributors, 1942-43
Richard F. Cogan, Mishawaka; John F. Degnan, South Bend; John J. Elder (additional) Chicago; Hugh A. Gallagher, Mt. Lebanon, Pa.; Rev. John J. Hill, Monterey Park, Calif.; Cesare S. Janzen and, South Bend; Thomas G. Murphy, Franklin, Pa.; Edgar B. Smith, South Bend; H. Louis Steitler, Wooster, O.; Malcolm E. Trombly, Mill, Clemens, Mich.

Dick Donoghue, now a lieutenant in the Navy, has hopes of being class secretary. Any nomination for the job? Thanks to Dick for an all-out job for the class.

Joe Abbott, assistant personnel director of the International Telephone and Radio Manufacturing Corporation, South Bend, N. J., visited the campus Oct. 9 to interview engineering students for positions in that company. He remained for the Stanford game.

1931 John Bergan, 613 E. Colfax Ave., South Bend, Ind.
Alumni Contributors, 1942-43
Lawrence H. Baldwin, Notre Dame; Dr. James A. Biggins, Sharpsville, Pa.; William B. Chawgo, Aurora, Ill.; Jerome J. Crowley, Jr., (additional) South Bend; Daniel J. Egan, Chishon; Clarence H. Futter, Notre Dame; Dr. Thaddeus C. Goraczewski, South Bend; Alfred C. Grisanti, Cleveland; Harry E. Kennedy, Jersey Shore, Pa.; Elton P. Lavenberg, South Bend; Daniel J. Lencier, Kenosha, Wis.; Donald F. Metzflint, Flint, Mich.; Valentine H. Martin, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Royal T. Masts, South Bend; William C. Merckby, Kansas City, Mo.; John E. McIntyre, South Bend; Ward P. O'Connor, Bayonne, N. J.; Roland J. Poulin, South Bend; Lieut. John C. Sullivan, Aurora, N. Y.; Wilbert L. Terre, Chicago, Heights, Ill.; William B. Webster, South Bend.

From John Bergan:
The Michigan game proved to be the largest round-up for a New Year's Eve ball so far. Among those present were, Eddie Ryan, dynamic rail weld company executive; Al Stepan, chemical company sales manager; Leon O'Shea, pharmaceutical house executive; Tom Monahan, agriculturalist; Ed Sullivan, oil company engineer; Clarence H. Futter, Mishawaka merchant; Ed Murray, university student employment manager; Lieut. Joe Hughes, U.S.A.F. air corps director; Joe Dech, Michigan district attorney; Jim Keating, Northern Indiana district attorney; Deen Sutton, Civilian air corps auditor; Chief Petty Officer Frank Braun, Navy supply officer; Rev. Charles Casey, C.S.C., University professor; Jerry Crowley, paint company executive; Bob Neyland, army manufacturer's agent; and Dr. Ed Draves, Detroit physician.

Reports have been confirmed that George Vik has recently returned from Wake Island and that he is now located in Washington. Chief Frank Barlow, Navy sales manager, has been elected city clerk of Indianapolis, and Dr. Thad Goraczewski, South Bend, on his return election as coroner of St. Joe County. The trend of politics in the Hoosier state deprived Tom Cannon of being re-elected prosecutor of Delaware county, Indiana. Tom, during his tenure in office, made an enviable record in law enforcement and was highly regarded as one of the outstanding young prosecuting attorneys.

Several alumni was elected president of the Chicago Associated Coal Yard Owners. Max Pascoff and himself are proprietors of the Belmont Material & Coal Company, one of the largest yards on the lake. "Ginger" Raleigh is now an executive of a Michigan wire company and was among those present at the Michigan game. Among new recruits of the United States Navy are, Tom Cann, of Matt-Girgan and Don MacDonald. We have written a number of the boys at other camps for news of themselves, but the returns thus far have been quite good. We promise that the entire next issue will be a military column and reports will be filed from many of the boys throughout the nation.

Posthoney the best letter from any man in service received this week was from Jack Sanders, the able naval lieutenant, so I hope that his message hit home and that by the next issue the top of this column will contain so many names that there will not be enough space left for this scribner. God luck to all and a sincere wish for a happy holiday season.

John Sullivan is now stationed at Camp Wheeler, Ga. Ellis Blystonw writes that Phil Duffy entered St. Edward's Seminary, Kenwood, Wash., in September, after receiving his L.B.E. from Harvard in May. Ellis gets a blow in "Pizzly Motor Bost. June issue, for his part in preparing printed information regarding fishing in the Puget Sound area. Ellis is now a yeoman to the executive officer of the O.T.S. and the Naval Training Schools at the Puget Sound Navy Yard, Bremerton, Wash.

1932 Lt. James K. Collins, 604 Broad Blvd., Dayton, O.
Alumni Contributors, 1942-43
Capt. Henry W. Asman, Tampa, Fla.; John J. Bogdan, South Bend; Lieut. Andrew G. Boti, Atlanta; Alvin S. Colver, Chicago; Thomas A. Gilligan, Brooklyn; George F. Hennings, Notre Dame; Thomas L. Hickey, South Bend; Gerald H. Holmes, South Bend; Capt. Henry B. Asman, Tampa, Fla.; Kelly Gaddens, N. Y.; Henry F. Klibinger, Lancaster, Ohio; John J. Magie, Philadelphia; Dominiac Napoleon, North. Dayton; Donald Marthanthoon, W. O'Hara, Denver; Joseph S. Petritz, Notre Dame; William T. Slader, Williston Park, N. Y.; Joseph B. Stehinzer, South Bend; Gerald C. Thelsen, Detroit.

Gerry Conway sends an early Christmas card in French from his unit overseas in the Pacific.

Remi Renier writes that he was attending officers candidate school at Fort Belvoir, Va., and hoped to graduate on Nov. 25, as a second lieutenant in the Engineers Corps.

On his way to Nuker Heights, Conn., for training in naval communications (as a lieutenant), Jim Collins forwarded this letter from Vinee O'Neill, Haymarket, Ill.:

"I've just finished reading the October issue of the 'Alumnus,' with particular reference to your class column, and also the list of Army personnel. In my neck of the woods here one runs across a Notre Dame man as often as you find a $5.00 gold piece, and this is unusual with a large population. It is noted with prominence in the "Sacramento Air Depot News" that Charles O'Connor "painter of famous persons," has been assigned as an instructor in the new emmouage school at Mc Clelland Field, Calif.

Says the 'News' of Charlie: "After graduating from college, he served in the artistic colony of New Mexico, Taos, studying with Bert Platt. Then he started his career as an instructor and has drawn many of the boys in the art school of the air force. He is detailed to do a series of murals on the progress of transportation for the Michigan state highway department."

First Lt. Dave Plasskin, South Bend, has been assigned to the Oklahoma City Air Depot as a dentist at the station hospital.

From Tigf Woods:
How about a Bend for Bill???

Who is Bill? Bill or Bob or Mike or Guissppi is the little guy, the one you'd be buying those tiny toys for. Bill is that little electric train that Christmas. He is also the little wretch who uses your Gillette to sharpen his pencils with, but whom some day you expect to see follow you to your car, or stand in the store. You have great plans for his future, but also you expect the University to be able to offer him the best in teachers, equipment, food and shelter at a cost to you that is ridiculously low in comparison even to fully endowed universities.
Keeping a plant like Notre Dame up to your standards takes plenty of the fresh green, my friends, and that's why (not Notre Dame) John S. McKierman of South Bend, Ind.; Robert J. Shields, Kalamazoo, Mich.; James W. Bookwalter (additional) South Bend; John E. Clauder (additional) Syracuse, N.Y.; Eugene L. O'Brien, South Bend; Francis-P. O'Brien (additional) Elmir'a, N.Y.; Russell J. O'Shea, Cairo, Ill.; Robert P. Fender­gast, Kansas City, Mo.; William F. Ryan, Muncie, Ind.; John A. Slattery (additional) Detroit; Edward J. Smith, South Bend.

From Hoch:

Here we are again, fellows, and it seems as though we are off to something of a start with our nation-wide reporting system. At least we heard from four of the gang. But how about the rest of you December reporters kicking through with the goods, in addition to the following who will be responsible for the column in February? Let us have the copy by Jan. 13. And the reporters will be: Jerry Melnari, Herb Nadeau, Jim O'Murra, John Ford, Pat Quirk, Walt Ryan, Mitch Sade, Maurice Tormbrazeg, Joe Underkoffer, Adrian Wackerman. To our participating reporters—our best and our thanks!

A personal word might start us off and then we'll turn you over to your loyal correspondents!

... I gave up teaching and coaching and am active in the NCCS. assisting Bill Gremvy*24, who is the top man in the NCCS locally.

Class Secretary Cahill left wife and tickets behind and reported at Harvard on December 1 as a lieutenant (j.g.) for training in communications. Give him some practice in communicating. Postcards, telegrams and cablesgrams, not to mention letters will be forwarded by the Alumni Office.

1935 Franklyn C. Backerter, 406 Roosevelt Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

James W. Bookwalter (additional) South Bend; Paul A. Fergus, South Bend; John P. Fitzpatrick, Chicago; Irving Garnitz (additional) South Bend; Falmore Bath Harris, South Bend; Vermont C. Harter, South Bend; Robert L. Hottier, South Bend; Herman R. Judd, South Bend; Maurice G. Kane, South Bend; Theodore A. Klosinski, South Bend; Anthony S. Kuharich, South Bend; John W. Leach, South Bend; Robert P. McFadden, South Bend; Russell J. O'Shea, South Bend; John A. Slattery (additional) Detroit; Edward J. Smith, South Bend.

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Quite by accident I met Dick Biggins in the corner grocery about two weeks ago and discovered that he has become a neighbor of mine. Believe me, that guy is balder than ever! This might be partly explained, however, by the fact that I recently weathered that grueling ordeal of becoming a father. It is a girl, and, as Dick says, proudly and apparently somewhat surprised: "She's got hair, too!"

Learned from Dick that Joe Druecker, who had been working here, has returned to Kokomo to take over management of the family business since the death of his father.

From Lt. George Babish, Department of Gunnery, Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla., to HecH:

I see in the alumni magazine, I'm supposed to let you know all the news from this end of the woods. I'm afraid they have picked a rather poor source since I haven't seen a classmate in over a year.

I had a letter from Cliff Dudley when he was stationed down at Wichita Falls. We tried to get together but the day we started to go down he had to go somewhere else. Very shortly afterwards I was called back into the Army and haven't had much spare time since. I don't know whether he is still there or not but I doubt it.

At present I'm stationed here at Fort Sill and am trying to teach gunnery to officer candidates here at the Field Artillery School.

Last month, Sept. 12 to be exact, we got a new member in our family whom we have named Stephen—we call him Steve.

This is quite a large port and surely there must be someone else from our class here, but who he is and what outfit he is in, I haven't the slightest idea.

Bob Klinkner, ex. '36, writes that he has moved to Lemoyne, Pa. Russell O'Shea spoke recently to members of the Cairo, III., Kiwanis club, describing the University, both physically and historically.

Jack McGraith is a lieutenant (J.C.) in the Navy and at latest reports was somewhere in the Pacific.

Tom Flynn is reported bound for parts unknown, after graduating from officers training.

John Dowling, ex. '35, is covering the newsfront to Lemoyne, Pa. Rottwell O'Shea spoke recently to members of the Cairo, III., Kiwanis club, describing the University, both physically and historically.

John Moran told me that he had lunch one day at the Station Hospital make for a comfortable training at Camp Barkeley, Texas, I lived in a training at Camp Barkeley, Texas, a few minutes from Camp Bowie. However I did meet a nurse-friend of mine there who has become a neighbor of mine. Believe me, that guy is balder than ever! This might be partly explained, however, by the fact that I recently weathered that grueling ordeal of becoming a father. It is a girl, and, as Dick says, proudly and apparently somewhat surprised: "She's got hair, too!"

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"Correspondence is an excellent morale-builder so pass along my address to all our mutual Irishers and I hereby promise that all mail received will be answered. I'm particularly interested in hearing from you, Joe Buci (a Marine and being trained as a commando), Andy Hafnagle, Leb Cifrese of Morristown, N. J., Adrian Wackerman of Plainfield, N. J., Richard Basehover somewhere in lower Manhattan, and those multitudes who haunted me with gossip items for the Caf Smoke column in the 'Scholastic.'"

"And I'm particularly anxious to toss off a few hearty hellos to Prof. Tom Madden, Paul Reilly, John O'Culann and the policeman in the little booth at the entrance to the campus."

"This letter has me steppin in Notre Dame nostalgia. I can almost hear the pitter-patter of heavy feet trampling down and up the second floor of Howard Hall (now in dry dock). I can recall vividly Saturday night scrambles across the campus to the movies in Washington Hall. Glee Club concerts and daily rehearsals will always be a treasured memory (and a big hello to Joe Casasanta and his cigar)."

"I guess the more deeply I become imbedded in this soldier business, the more enhanced are my thoughts of Notre Dame. Just one day at Notre Dame would have made that damn fool Hitler realize that Democracy is the only true way of life and living."

"I honestly experience a tremendous thrill while residing in the 'Alumnus' of the activities of Notre Dame. Even more so, however, the fact that I saw none of your other columns at the game can probably be explained by the fact that I was sitting on the 90-yard line. Really! I saw Tom Schmitz, "St. trying to buy a hot dog and coffee after the game. I was nearly gotten up in the Navy outfit. Oh yes, in case you have not seen the clippings from the New York papers covering the game, before and after, I must say the sports department really went all out. The high spot was the "N.Y. World-Telegram"'s coverage. In consequence thereof, I took it on myself to write letters to the sports editors of most of the New York papers thanking them. The reason I know what a good job they did is that I got to be quite the clipping hobyist, having a drawer and a quarter of my desk at home filled with N.D. clippings. . . . The Notre Dame swing-cheer put on by the band was very well received by the crowd.

"Since the middle of the summer I've been working for MacNair-Durand, publishers of 'Soap & Chemicals,' "American Ink Maker," and "Modern Lithography." I edited the "Ink Maker" and do rewrite, write news and features for "Soap." I like the work very much and I'm with a good outfit. I used to be with the Haire Publishing Co., who publish trade journals in the retail fields, but the chance to advance. Being one of "Doc" Cooney's picks naturally I'm imbued with a love of the publishing business.

"Class of 1937 news might include a note to the wedding. At the wedding were two other ND men: Jack Lembler and Ralph Wackter, both '39 and both from Frederick."

That's all about the wedding except that we are now residing at Apt. 179, 4323 Marshall Road, Baltimore. Drop in and see us, but bring your own sugar and coffee.

"I didn't have much time to pump Zerbist about his experiences in India, as he didn't arrive in Baltimore until the day before the wedding, but I did get this much: He has never met Ghandi; India is a big country; he has learned to speak Hindustani; there are no beautiful women in India; and he has no desire to return immediately. Jack was working for the National Carbon Company over there, selling blackout flashlights to unsuspecting natives. He was over there for approximately three months. He got back on an Army transport and the first one to meet him on the boat was Harvey Foster, '38, an FFI man, who was in charge of searching the boat and examining the passengers. Jack spent a few weeks in New York, went home to Kansas City, stopped off at N.D., came east to Baltimore and is now residing at Apt. 179, 4323 Marshall road, Baltimore. Drop in and see us, but bring your own sugar and coffee.

"I received a letter arrived yesterday from Tom Hutchinson, late of Indianapolis, now of New York City. Tom is now working for the National Opinion Research Center, University of Denver, 280 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y. He adds, "Since the recent ceiling on salaries, I'm not getting what I'm worth, of course. But $2,499 isn't exactly hay, either."

And this fine letter from Egan Jerry Ludvina, U.S. R. I. I have been working at psychology at Our Lady of the Lake College, San Antonio, Texas, for the past year. It was a lovely set-up—something on the Mohammadian's idea of heaven. Jerry has been in China, Japan, and India, and lastly a knock on the door of my ethics classroom was followed by a pleasant "Jerry there?"

In walked Cadet Nick Lamberti who had been
training in the Air Force at Kelly Field. On a
campus full of girls any strange male is apt to
cause some confusion and excitement; and to re-
store order to the classroom I had to detail a few
of these Bostonians about the campus. He was
very well pleased. But the girls who had to listen
to the remainder of my lecture were disappointed.

"At the Tower in San Antonio one inevitably
will run into old N.D. grads. I ran into Leo
Wald just before you and I was then going to
leave for Ellington Field, Houston, for further training in the Air
Force. On a similar occasion I saw Greg Kelly
there with a number of other cadets.

"On Ascension Thursday my metaphysical
speculation was interrupted by a notice from the
Navy Department that later I was in uniform
at Notre Dame taking indoctrination courses.

... Pierre de la Verge, who lives here, expects
to return to New Orleans soon. He is curricu
larly at the Navy Pre-Flight school at Athens, Ga.
The only N.D. alumns I've actually seen since
coming to New Orleans last July 30, was Lt.
Jim Swift (U.S.N.R.). If any of the boys stop at
New Orleans South, West, or East, I'll be glad to see them." Jerry's address is in
Headquarters Eighth Naval District, 452 Audubon
Building, New Orleans.

Thanks, Jerry. for the doggone swell letter.
Let's hear from you again, soon.

And now from Joe O'Brien, writing on the
stationery of Bayonne Associates, Port Terminal,
Bayonne, N.J. "I wrote Ed Keenan, who took me
just in the office and left me the 'Alumnus.' I no-
ticed that Daniel F. Ryan was in the Air Corps. Is
that 'Shoemaker' F. Ryan from Rushville? I've
written to him about three times in recent weeks,
but never received a reply. I'd like to hear from
him. Also any of the other boys. For your
vital statistics file, I have been married two years, am
purchasing for a dry dock job in Bayonne, N.J.,
and expect to enter the Marine Corps shortly. I

get out the door because of the fire—the building
said, 'Since I last wrote to you, I've been to
the Navy Department in Washington. ... Bill
Clarke enclosed a newspaper clipping telling of
the Third Service Command Headquarters in Bay-
more, is now taking officers training in the Mili-
tary Police School.

That's all for the time being except—how about
some boys, Jerry?

1939
Vincent DeCoursey, 4548 Jarboe, Kansas
City, Mo.
Alumni Contributors, 1942-43
William E. Carroll (additional) Detroit; Valen-
tine B. Denk, Cleveland; Vincent W. DeCoursey,
Kansas City, Mo.; Robert A. Derenovski, Wilming-
ton, N. C.; Ensign Joseph F. Dray, Jr., New
Haven, Conn.; Virgil T. Dreilling (Army) Victo-
ria, Kan.; Maurice N. Frank, South Bend; Rich-
ard J. Garah, South Bend; Francis X. Gart-
land, Jr. (additional) Marion, Ind.; Kenneth E.
Higby, Jr., FFC, Seattle; Paul Howard, South
Bend; Robert W. Huether, Los Angeles; John C.
Hynek, South Bend; Jerome J. Kaczmarek (addi-
tional) South Bend; Raymond A. Kane, Chicago;
Robert J. Katsvask, Pittsburgh; Lieut. Edward G.
McDermott (additional) Grand Rapids; Joseph L.
McDonald, Jr., Providence, R.I.; Lieut. Martin
S. Meirinich, New York City; Edward M.
McGoldrick (additional) Philadelphia; John J. McGo-
vern, Jr., Pittsburgh; James T. McNells, Hazlet,
Pa.; Edward H. Merritt, Jr., South Bend; David T.
Meskill (additional) Roselind, Mass.; Frederick J.
O'Laughlin, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Robert M.
Orteal, Kingston, N. Y.; Lieut. Charles B. Rasor,
Troy, O.; Carl L. Sabo (additional) South Bend; Ed-
ward M. Sandford, San Diego; Raymond M.
Schelch, South Milwaukee, Wis.; Robert C.
Schooeder, New York City; Ensign Peter F.
Sandrock, Portland, Ore.; Paul C. Tully, Janesville,
N. Y.

From Vincent DeCoursey:
If the services don't quit drawing new blood
and the work at home doesn't let up, this column
is going to be a mere shadow of its present not-
too-extensive self. Not that we are complaining:
we've been called to the Bar, business justice to
the job, but if anyone gets a few minutes to him-
self it wouldn't take much time or effort to drop
a note on the back of a postcard to let us know
where he is and what he is doing.

John Cella—'Short and snappy. Completed O.C-
S., Sept. 29, 1942, and engaged to Miss Tina Par-
choni, Oct. 4. Now preparing to leave for overseas
duty.'

And there goes another regular contributor.
John was one of the most consistent correspond-
ents we had and Lord knows he won't be able to
drop much information on the rest of us from
Australia, Australia, or what have you. What about
how many lines from somebody else?

Had the good fortune of being able to go
to Chicago for Dick Anton's wedding late in Sep-
tember. While there ran into a few items of in-
terest. The club car on the train furnished, ap-
propriately enough, information on Harry Schroe-
der; he's married and is retiring from a job in a
farm implement plant near Fort Madison, la., to be
drafted into the army. But he has retired, since the
date of induction furnished us was Oct. 16.

Was quite surprised to see Jim Walsh, or the
shadow of Jim Walsh. At the reception after
Dick's wedding, we passed by a vaguely familiar
figure that introduced himself as Jim Walsh. As Jim
Walsh after we had gone right past him. You wouldn't
know the old place. Jeep Walsh has shed pounds
and pounds. Busy with two children, a position in
the tobacco business, and a job in the factory, he looks
fine. Not many others showed up at the wedding,
most being in the army. Tom Kradon, ex-Kansas
Cilian, and, we understand, ex-Chieflan shortly,
was there, of course, and Bill Clifford. Dick left
shortly after for Charles City, la., where he will
be in charge of personnel for Oliver Farm at their
plant there. We had hoped to get a call from him,
but presume he is still alive. If he gets this he


Frank Parks, to all people, is going to be a
teacher of blind flying at Embry-Riddle Tech.
School Sqn. (Special), Flight C. Jefferson Barracks, Mo.,
a letter—as follows: "I suppose you'll be rather
shocked to hear from me again, but these are strange
times.

"Yes, I'm in the Army Air Corps here in Mis-
rouri for basic training. Will then be sent out
to technical school to become a link trainer. Seems
that one has to wait about three months for a
school quoeto opening. Then 18 weeks training,
and then to work teaching cadets blind flying.

"Well, I finished Law School, and took my
L.L.B. this June. Also admitted to state of Wis-
consin and Federal Bar. Practiced till the Army
called me 24." After a few remarks about Mis-
rouri heat and dust, which he is probably missing
at this moment if still in Missouri, Frank closed
the admiration to write, and we will do this if
we get another address.

From Dino Fabianaki. And just by way of aside,
the old typewriter pounded that out without being
touched. Every month since we can remember
those three words have been in the column and we
hope that they'll continue for many, many more
months. If not, we'll probably have to fold
up. Says Dino: "I am very sorry to hear that
Mario Tenelli is missing in action.

"Have been very busy in law school. Our courses
have been accelerated so that we can graduate on
Jan. 26, 1943. Many of my Albany Law School
classmates are in the Armed Forces scattered
throughout the world. Our class started with 73
members; at present we have 24.

"My future is very indefinite. [Which has a fa-
miliar ring.] Due to a bad right hip, I was placed
in 4F. After graduation, I will try to enter one
of the armed services. If unsuccessful, I'll be
forced to start the practice of law. Many lawyers
in New York State are working the 4 p.m. to mid-
night shift in the war plants, carrying on their
law work in the morning, with the help of a good
secretary. This gives them a chance to help in
the war effort by helping to make the mate-
rials necessary for the winning of the war. I'll
be only too glad to help in this way, wherever I
will help of the most use. Regards to all the others.

Dino added a very interesting P.S., naming:
"Lt. Andrew F. Wilson, Army Air Corps, was
married to Margrethe Jean Michelson, Detroit, on
Aug. 22, in Meridian, Miss."

Add vital statistics: "Dr. and Mrs. Frederick
Hogan announce the marriage of their daughter,
Adelaide Agnes, to David Thomas McElhiney,
Jr., Ensign, U.S.N., on the seventeenth of October,
West Roxbury, Mass." And, "Just a short
note to let you know that on Oct. 10th, we be-
came the proud parents of a little daughter.
Kathleen Marie. Sincerely, Ann J. Hines."

Joe is still in Warren, O., working for Republic
Steel.

A very nice letter was received some time ago
from Mrs. T. M. Clarke, of Des Moines, la., Mrs.
Clarke enclosed a newspaper clipping telling of the
promotion to a captancy of her son, Ed. The newspaper was about after Ed had been seen action on
Midway. Ed's address at the time Mrs. Clarke
wrote was Co. E., Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor.
Tom was injured in one of the Solomon battles and recuperated in an Oakland, Calif., hospital.

1940

Robert G. Sanford, 1934 N. Maryland Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

Alumni Contributors, 1942-43


Ensign Tom Ferneding, '40

Charlie Kelly has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps at Turner Field, Atlanta. Ga. Ed Huff wrote that he expected to finish officers' training mid-way in October in the Adjutant General's Detachment. Dick Ames is a lieutenant assigned to Fort Monmouth, N.J.

Pete Sheehan, who is stationed at Hendricks Field, Fla., reports that he and Larry Devereux left Camp Lee together, but Larry wound up at Atlanta. Jack Moran, Pete's roommate in Freshman Hall, is in the Quartermaster's School at Fort Monmouth, N.J.

Paul Daly, ex-'40, is at Fort Bliss, Tex. Bernard Coughing has been commissioned lieutenant in the Army Quartermaster Corps, after attending the officers training candidate school at Fort Gill, Wyo. He formerly was stationed at Fort Gill, Wyo.

Jack Cole, back from the Pacific for officer training at Miami Beach, Fla., visited the campus Oct. 28 and reported that while on the high seas a torpedo missed his ship by some 12 feet. Jack also reported that John O'Brien of Indianapolis is back from Ireland for officer training.

Tom Ferneding is (was) at the Naval Hospital in Oakland, Calif., recuperating from his Solomon Island fighting. Keene Fitzpatrick, San Francisco, wrote that he intended to visit Tom early in November and that other N.D. men in the area were also looking out for Tom.

Joe Negro, who is at Camp Ritchie, Md., writes that his army career since March 15 has brought him in contact with Warrant officer Bob Dearden, Manitou, Mich., and John Cieslack, Albany, N.Y. Joe and John received their gold bars as anti-aircraft officers on Oct. 16.

From Bob Stanford:

Between the hours of 1 A.M. and 6 A.M. a guy called "Shorty" has been able to accumulate just a little news concerning some of the outstanding men in the armed forces and the present big shots in civilian defense—of course, these are the men of the class of '40.

I was able to dig up a few facts about the men from Milwaukee:

Lt. Tom Barry, ex-'40, U.S.M.C., Unit No. 120, c/o Postmaster San Francisco, was commissioned in the Marines last spring, is engaged to Rosemary Klein.

Jim Casper, Box 51, Notre Dame, expects to get his master's degree in bacteriology in December, enlisted in the ground crew of the Army Air Corps, expects to be called in a few months, married Eileen McCue last February.

M/StG. Dan Hackle, 1245 Kielord Ave., Miami Beach, Fla., in the Air Corps Administrative branch, has been in the Army for a year and a half, was married last July.

Bill Schaller left for Iowa Oct. 28 for training in the Navy Air Corps.

There is one guy by the name of Robert G. Sanford now a Pfc. at Fort Sheridan, Ill., operating as chief of the accounting section in the Reception Center for the last three weeks who will give no information about himself except that his address is right here in Miami Beach—of course, these are the men from the class of '40. Nobody can determine for sure just which classification is correct.

Incidentally, Dan Hackle sent in a little note (the longest letter he has written since he was in the army—unquote) and I give it to you here.

"You have been saying something in the "Alumnus" about my being down here in Miami Beach to attend Officers' Training School. That is wrong. Right now I am master sergeant engaged in Air Corps administrative work. Since I was drafted I have done everything but fly. I began as a 'jeep,' then became flight clerk, drill instructor, supply sergeant, flight first sergeant and now a combination of them all. I made private first class in June after being drafted in May. This service in the ground crew has built up my morale.

(Please, fellows, I don't talk like this in the army—unquote) and I give it to you for your perusal. (Honestly, fellows, I don't talk like this in the army, but one in a while I have to just build up my morale)."
"Probably the most exciting thing in my army career, outside of settling married, was my trip from St. Louis to Miami Beach. I drove a 1933 Plymouth (which I had bought for $50) 3,000 miles after it was reconditioned from a junk pile. I enjoyed the trip with a minimum of tire trouble.

"I was married on June 6 to a girl in St. Louis soon after being drafted. Her name is Les Schneiderhofer, a St. Louis girl.

"My roommate, Tom McCarthy, is, since July 1941, the proud father of a son, Patrick Francis. He was working in South Carolina on a dam his father's company was building on the Santee River. Ask Tom to write his roommate more often.

"Since being drafted I ran into the following N.D. men under various circumstances: Nick Ames—several times at Jefferson Barracks. Nerv Huthanssen—an athletic director at J. B. Reception Center. Ben Sheridan—his Fort Riley team played a team from Jefferson Barracks. Bob Sallivas and John Kopeck are here in N.C.O. Physical Training School at the present time. I ran into Ed Kusick, '33, several times here at Miami Beach.

"About two months ago I caught a 45-pound sailfish which was really a thrill. This is not a fish story as I have a certificate and a picture to back it up.

"I also ran into Morris Noonan down here. He is a Marine cadet. John O'Meara called me up the other day. He had just found out I was down here and he left. I didn't see him, but he really enjoyed talking to him.

"I have put on quite a bit of weight. I now weigh 212, and it is not properly placed, to be very unsmiling about it. Therefore, I have started a strenuous athletic program to level off a bit. I am now on the Squadron baseball, basketball, volleyball, touch football, and softball teams. Through all of this, and swimming too, I expect to become very hard and lean in the next few months.

"My address is M/Sgt. D. J. Rushek. 1214 Encl Ave., Miami Beach, Fla.

"You realize, of course, Dan'l, that I have been thinking of you and wondering just what has been happening. Incidentally, Dan enclosed a check to be forwarded to Bill Dooley as part of the Centenary collection. If any of you care to do the same, I will positively see that the contribution is sent to proper authorities.

I have an announcement of the marriage of Miss Mae Ruth Ogletree to Mr. Joseph A. Haaga, Jr., on Oct. 4, 1942. Congratulations. Joe and Mrs. Haaga.

Received a letter dated Oct. 22, 1942, from Bill O'Hare. It begins: "News is truly scarce, but here goes:

"Harry Keefe married Helen Neary in Boston on Sept. 19, 1942. He is still with Stone, Webster, & Co. Louise Meenin is fine and is engaged to Betty Jennings of Somerville, Mass. Is in his last year at Boston University Law School. See shown no change.

"Joe Lavery lives in South Bend with Mrs. Lavery (702 N. Hill St.) and will finish at N.D. Law School in December. Jack DeMass and Gene Klier are still at N.D. in Metalurgy—will get their Ph.D.s soon.

"I am presently an apprentice seaman, V-41, U.S.N.R., and am awaiting a call to active duty. I taught and studied at N.D. during last year, and am hoping to return once this 'mess' is over and done with.

"I see Dr. Fitzgerald, now Lt. Fitzgerald, U.S.N.R., of philosophy fame, as often as his crowded schedule permits. He is presently at Harvard and enjoys his new work although he misses the walks we used to take around St. Joseph Lake—that is, Heinnie Schrenker, Jocko DeMass, Dr. Troiano, Joe Lavery, Gene Klier and myself—practically every day during the year now gone. Heinnie is so busy he never writes to anyone. Should he see this perhaps he may get into action and write from his habitat. Pete Sheehan is now at Schirg, Fla." Good luck, and thanks for your letter, Bill.

"The fourth letter comes from Lou Beilizer. The letter written on U.S.O. stationery reads as follows:

"It has been a long time since I have reported so perhaps some of the fellows thought me 'AWOL' because several months ago there appeared a note in the 'Alumnus' that I was in the Army Air Corps. I do not know how this rumor started but I want to assure everyone that I am not in the Air Corps even though since Sept. 9 I have joined the rest of you fellows in Uncle Sam's service.

"I received a commission as ensign in the USNR on that date and have been placed on inactive duty to await further orders. At present, however, I am doing my bit as assistant director of the USO-NCCS Club at Starko, Fla. This morning we entertained 350 soldiers at a Communion breakfast at which Tom Lien, class of '23 and present coach of the University of Florida, was the guest speaker. It was great to meet this outstanding member of our alumni, and most of his speech was about Notre Dame rather than Florida.

"Other N.D. men I have met in the past few months are Captain Bill Thomas at the Naval Air Base, Jacksonville, Fla., with whom I have since lost contact; and Ensign Bill Tucker who was also at Jacksonville.

"My roommate and budgie, Jim Metzler, is now a lieutenant in the Marines. The last letter I had from Jim indicated that he might be in the thick of it soon, so I guess by now he is 'slapping' a few sail-eyed gentlemen. Jim took unto himself a wife about five months ago, and from his letter she is a mighty fine young lady.

"I was happy and surprised to hear that ole 'Wessel' Pierre is now a first lieutenant and a company commander. Congratulations, Frank!

"It was swell to see a picture of Tom Tierney in the last issue of the 'Alumnus.' I was wondering what happened to Tom. I would like to know the whereabouts of Bud Center and Jim Hufnagel, if anyone knows. My address is U.S.O-NCCS Club, Starko, Fla.

"There is surely someone who knows where some of the other fellows are and I know that only Lou and myself are not the only ones interested. Let's hear from a lot more of you before the next issue; tell Shorty where you are and what you are doing.

Last week Al Funk went through the Reception Center. I did not manage to see him, but Edmonds, '41, talked to him for a few minutes. Al went to Northwestern Law School, and I believe he graduated before getting into the army.

1941

Sgt. John W. Patterson, Jr., 3539 Darlington Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Alumni Contributors, 1942-43

Ensign Anthony M. Bernard (additional)
Bill Ferrd, ex. ’42, the biggest man in the history of the class, was inducted into the army at Fort Sheridan late last month. He had to walk around a good bit for clothes, especially since his 330-pound, 6-foot, 6-inch frame was a novelty, even in army circles. They had him working around the Reception Center mess hall, and Private Bill lugged around barrels in both hands that usually required a couple rookies to move. Before he came to Fort Sheridan Ford had been working in Detroit.

The last word coming this way had Bob Tissel located at Camp McCoy in Wis. And Ed Kop- schever, ex. ’42, recently went considerable prudence in Chicago papers for his exploits with the Navy, vise the Great Lakes.

One week-end home I got to see Jim Rice, the red-headed phy.ed. His lightweight football team at Reedsburg, Wis., had batted .500. He is coach of the lightweights and assistant mentor of the heavies.

Ray Donovan, now of the University publicity bureau under Jim Armstrong, came through with a nifty bit of coverage: His comment: “Johnny (Snuffy) Kelley, who was married in July, is now serving with the signal corps of the Army and is stationed at Janesville, Wis. Tom Tierney was to graduate from V-T in October and was toered for Tower Hall at Chicago. Bob Uhl is still down at Keeler Field, Ill. The last I heard of Bucky Walters he was going to Fort Wayne, Ind., the following week to have his physical for the draft. Joe Sullivan has applied for a commission in the supply corps of the Navy and has gone home to Sheffield, Ill., to await the outcome. Bob Courtnay is working for the Chevrolet plant in Indianapolis. I stopped in Indianapolis when passing through one day and talked over the phone with him. Ed Sullivan (journalism major) has joined the order and is studying in a seminary in New York.”

Jim O’Laughlin continues his dispatches—still from the Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va.: “Bree Hebenstreit and Ed Buddy are both here in Cadet’s Class. Had a letter from Ensign Jim O’Neal. He’s stationed in his home town, St. Louis, but craves action.

From Tulsa, Okla., comes a report from Jack Devlin, “I was offered a job with the Wages and Hours Division of the Labor Department to be employed in Kansas City. Mo. However, I had already been employed by the firm of Haskins and Sells (pable accountants) at Tulsa. I enjoy my work very much. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Senger have a little daughter, born at St. John’s Hospital, Tulsa, Oct. 18. Carl drove for Father Boland when Father was prefect of discipline.

“Herence McDonald will soon go to Notre Dame for indoctrination, the Navy way. Charles Bodre has been doing well in the Navy. He is an ensign in the torpedo division. After a short visit with his parents in Tulsa, he flew to Washington for assignment. Jim Padous didn’t make the D.V.P. Was caught in the draft before arrangements could be made, so he is now a private in Uncle Sammy’s forces.”

See where George Sebok has made the all-star basketball squad of collegians of the past to play the National Pro loop champions from Oklahom in Chicago on Nov. 27. Congrats, Soap-Chips!

From a South Bend source I learn that Hugo Bial is working as an architect on an airplane factory in San Diego, Cal. Tom Hemer has been transferred to the Army headquarters at Tampa, Fla.—a fine place these wintry days.

Until next time, “If it’s news—write Scoop.”

Now have a new Portage, Wis., address: 101 West Pleasant Street.

Tom Fisheus, ex. ’42, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the field artillery after completing special training at Fort Sill, Okla.

John Madigan and Ed Klarchman are now em- ployed in the experimental test department at the Wright Aeronautical Corporation in Paterson, N. J. Arch MacLeod was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Coast Artillery Anti-Aircraft Division of the Army. He is stationed at Camp Edwards, Mass.

Joe Sprek is employed in the engineering de- partment of the Wright Aeronautical Corporation. Fred Bernard is at San Francisco. He recently completed his ensign’s training at Dartmouth col- lege.

Jim Purcell is attending the Business Adminis- tration School at Harvard University. He attended the Army game with about nine other from Notre Dame ‘42ers who are also at Harvard. Names from Purcell upon application.

JUDGE PEAK APPOINTED

Superior Judge E. Elmer Peak, ’12, of South Bend has been appointed a member of the faculty of the Law School to conduct the practice court for senior students each Saturday morning. Judge Peak succeeded Judge J. P. Mc- Goorty, of Chicago, who conducted the court for two years.
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