Club Communion Breakfasts May 2
("The Alumni Religious Bulletin" is henceforth to be a regular feature of the ALUMNUS, and in spirit, as well as in name, it will be more than a little reminiscent of the "Religious Bulletin" that has been such a potent part of campus life for the past 20 years. . . . Writer of the "Alumni Religious Bulletin": Rev. John P. Lynch, C.S.C. ’25. Father Lynch finished in law at Fordham and practiced law in New York before he returned to Notre Dame in 1931 to enter the Congregation. He was ordained in 1937. He was assistant prefect of religion and prefect of religion until 1952, when he was given a leave of absence for a year. Father Lynch will be glad to answer any alumni inquiries directed to him in care of the ALUMNUS—Eds.)

**KEEP THE FAITH!**

That's as good a title as any for a few thoughts on religion, but come to think of it, it's too negative. It signifies too much a defensive attitude, just holding on. We Catholics have been on the defensive too long, just keeping the Faith (though that's a job, at times) and keeping it out of sight, too, failing to bring it into our business, social and political life.

Too many millions of Catholics have just "kept the Faith," on the defensive, instead of leading the way as is their right and duty on fundamental principles. While we've been on the defensive, others have grabbed the ball and run—the wrong way. Hence, the mess today, with no umpire to guide, rule and prevent dirty play. Sure, the metaphor is mixed, but so is the world—and almost everybody in it except the See of Peter who sees back almost 2000 years and also way ahead; so far and clearly ahead that he predicted and warned us about all this savagery, mess and confusion, 10, 20, 50, 100, 500 years ago.

**OFFENSE IS THE BEST DEFENSE**

Didn't Rock always use that principle? There's a lot of fun on the offense too; knocks and bruises, yes, but you can give it too. On the defense, it's mostly just taking it, just holding on, and you never win by just holding on.

Rock had a lot of what is needed today in Catholics, when you come to think of it. Remember once the game was going badly? Rock sent in a young player, reminding him, "I'm sending you in there to fight." The kid eyed. Rock solemnly with, "I'll fight in there till I die." Rock roared back, "Cut out that dying stuff. We need an offense, not defense. Fight to live—and win."

**WHAT IS THE SPIRIT OF NOTRE DAME?**

Fundamentally, it is spiritual though we see it more often influencing the body on the gridiron. It must be fundamentally spiritual if it has anything to do with Our Lady, and that spirituality shouldn't be anything negative, colorless, lifeless, fearful, defensive. "Fighting Irish" gives the lie to all those weasel words.

Yet doesn't the average Catholic regard the state of grace (the first step, in spiritual life) quite like this: "The state of grace is absence of sin," i.e., enmity with God?

All right, suppose you are married to Sally. I don't know it, and casually ask you if you love Sally. You answer merely, "Well, I'm not an enemy of hers"; or after the glorious 1942 Seahawk game, I ask you, "How did N.D. come out?" and you answer, "Well, she didn't lose."

Have you given me 1/1000 of the real picture of your true relations with Sally or of the game? Sure not; and "absence of sin" is just the absence of black compared to the blinding glory which is ours when in the state of grace. We then participate in the Divine Nature, are brothers of Christ, Sons of God and members of the Mystical Body of Christ. These aren't just nice phrases, but very explicitly explained, defended and backed up by the Rock of Peter.

That's our dignity, when in the state of grace, and it's subject to increase by every good act, every prayer, every Sacrament. All this, with its resultant dignity, was bought by Christ at the price of His Blood, so that we wouldn't just keep the Faith but share and spread it. With His Blood He paid for us,—gladly, willingly, lovingly, without a lot of whining and haggling. We're pretty expensive creatures and we shouldn't go to rust. Christ didn't expect us to crawl through life with our "dimmers" or black-out lights on. He asked us to be the light on the mountain top, afraid of nothing and never "blacking out."

It's only when we're in the state of grace that we really live. And we ought to fight, not just against dying, but to live more—and to win; and to win not just for our own puny selves but above all for something outside, much bigger than ourselves—for Some One.

That theme is outlined in a story printed long ago in The Ave Maria, reprinted in the Bulletin maybe while you were here. Let's read it again and chew it over.

I AM THIRD

An outstanding leader on a college campus was admired by all for his excellent good nature, spirit of happiness, of charity, and of fearless leadership. One night a bunch gathered in his room to share his box from home.

During the chatter and horse-play one asked him: "Why that framed motto on your desk there—I am third?" Is it a song or a story of a broken heart?"

The host ignored the question but his evasion and the guest's insistence centered everybody's attention on the motto. He had to explain:

"Well, I'll tell you. That's something that my mother gave to me just before I left for college. She is the finest woman that God ever put on this earth. She told me it was her motto and the cause of all her happiness, and that I'd have happiness too if I kept it. That's all there is to it.—Now on with the eats. I've been talking while you robbers have been eating and I've got to catch up."

"You'll eat when you give us the whole story. It's a good beginning, but what's the ending? What does the motto mean?"

He was against ten and couldn't dodge.

"All right, if you insist," he said after a pause. "It being my mother, her words sunk in: 'Here's the secret of my happiness, son; you won't find any better in any college or in any place in the world, than this—God is first; others are second, and I am third.'"

It takes years to see the wisdom of that, but you older alumni as you check back can see its truth in your own life and in others. Forgetting who comes first and second is the main cause of the corruption and misery, the greed, selfishness and savagery in the present world, internationally, nationally and individually. Just apply it in some personal lives you know, in business, in some marriages.

Incidentally, when did you last bring home some flowers or candy for the wife? Why not shock her by some unexpected show of affection?
Club Communion Breakfasts May 2

Peace and Honoring of Service Men to be Theme; New Plan to Supplant Universal Notre Dame Night for This Year.

These are not normal times, as you know too well. Your alumni Board and the University administration have tried to work out a plan for Universal Notre Dame Night in keeping with current conditions.

Monday, May 3, the Monday after Easter Monday, would have been the traditional date. And Sunday, May 2, would have been the traditional reunion of alumni in conjunction with Commencement.

Travel restrictions and accelerated program have made the May 2 Commencement merely a convocation, without the fanfare of the Commencement week-end. And, of course, there will be no alumni reunion.

Banquet and transportation restrictions have made evening meetings of the Clubs difficult at best.

So, when the motives of this 1943 Night, the 20th annual program, came up, the whole picture changed.

Peace, and the honoring of the Notre Dame men in the service, were decided upon as the most universal appeals for this occasion.

The hundreds of Notre Dame men in service in camps and bases near to Local Clubs who might participate in the program should be definitely considered.

And the solution has shifted the traditional program for this year to the suggestion from your Association and the University that the universal observance be, not a meeting on Monday night, but a Club Communion Breakfast in all Clubs on Sunday morning, May 2.

This type of program obviously serves to best advantage the purposes and limitations of this year.

1. It offers an opportunity for prayers for peace and for the Notre Dame men of the Club, and in general, who are in the service, especially the 38 already dead. (See listing elsewhere on this page.)

2. It permits a speaker to the same extent that the evening meeting would.

3. Service men in nearby camps or bases will for the most part be free to attend this observance, whereas most of them would be unable to attend a week night observance.

4. In many cases these N.D. service men can be invited to alumni homes for the week-end or for Sunday.

5. Most of the students now on the campus will be at home and can be invited to the Communion Breakfast. Large numbers of these boys will be leaving for service soon afterward.

6. A breakfast is much easier to arrange than an evening meal of any attractive proportion.

7. The Communion Breakfast combines the discharge of an obligation, with legitimate transportation allowances, so that the effort and the convenience of the members are both served to best advantage.

8. The whole publicity and tone of such an observance is more in tune with the seriousness of the war and the major part that Notre Dame men are already playing.

9. The Clubs will in effect be holding the alumni participation in Commencement in a nation-wide instalment plan, as against the complete severance of the tradition. While the Clubs are meeting, the Mass for the graduates of the May
Class will be celebrated on the campus, and some 150 more Notre Dame alumni will join our ranks.

May is a month particularly rich in the traditions of Notre Dame, with its devotions to Our Lady, the hymns at the Grotto, the special prayers, the Rosary.

Your Alumni Board and the University sincerely trust that the plan, based on the reasons above, will not only meet with your approval but will meet with an active response which will find Sunday morning, May 2, filled with the communications, the Masses and the prayers of Notre Dame men everywhere, in and out of the service, directed through a beloved channel, the Queen of Peace, to Her Son, the Prince of Peace.

The plan is left entirely in the hands of the Clubs. We will of course cooperate as best we can. This year it is not easy, as you can easily see. But we are most anxious to make this, despite its differences, one of the most universal of all the long line of Notre Dame observances.

Military Honors for Notre Dame Men

The War Department announced on March 3 that the advanced flying school near Seymour, Ind., would be named Freeman Army Air Field in honor of Capt. Richard S. Freeman, ex. ’29, of the Army Air Corps, who was killed in a crash near Lovelock, Nev., Feb. 6, 1941.

CAPT. RICHARD S. FREEMAN

Dick, from Winamac, Ind., attended Notre Dame in 1925-26, then received an appointment to the United States Military Academy, where he was graduated in 1930 after establishing a brilliant record in both studies and activities.

His brilliance and achievement were to go on. At his death Dick accompanied him as a member of the crew. Dick also participated in the historical flight of the Army Squadron to Molokai from whence the remains of Father Damian were taken to be placed in a transport vessel and sent to Father Damian’s native Belgium.

Dick participated in the mass “Good Will Flight” of B-17 Flying Fortresses to Buenos Aires and return in 1938. Later he was co-pilot and navigator on a flight from Langley Field to Bogota, Colombia, and return, and for this flight he received the Distinguished Flying Cross. He was a member of the B-17 Flying Fortress which was used in filming the motion picture “Test Pilot.” Dick flew with Red Cross supplies to relieve earthquake sufferers in Chile in 1939, and for this flight he received the commendation of the Secretary of War.

The Order of the Purple Heart has been awarded posthumously to First Lieut. Hershel G. Horton, ex. ’43, Aurora, Ill., who was killed in action on Dec. 2 during a battle in New Guinea. (See February, 1943, ALUMNUS). Hershel was one of 367 American soldiers who were surrounded for three weeks by Japanese on Sanananda Road in Papua. They beat off all attacks and eventually aided in smashing the Japs who surrounded them. It is believed that Hershel was killed in this action.

1ST. LIEUT. C. G. OLIVEROS

1st Lieut. Charles Gard Oliveros, Jr., ’41, was recently awarded the Oak Leaf cluster for “extraordinary achievement while participating in aerial flight.”

As a co-pilot, Gard held his wounded companion off the controls with one hand while he took the plane for the bombing run and then flew it back to the base when the mission was completed.

This is his second award since he has been serving with the Army Air Corps in North Africa. Previously he was awarded the Air Medal.

FATHER BAUER ORDAINED


The newly-ordained priest is a brother of Rev. Lawrence T. Bauer, C.S.C., ’31, a missionary in India, and of Brother Christopher, C.S.C., Watertown, Wis., and Brother Protase, C.S.C., at Notre Dame. Another brother is John B. Bauer, ’31, St. Mary’s, Ky. Four sisters are Sisters of Mercy and a fifth sister, now dead, was a member of that order.
The Campus in Wartime—It’s Different

Dances are Merged; Publication of "Dome" Suspended; Dining Hall Routine Changed; Students Work in Defense Industries; Sorin Evil-Eye Club Plants Garden

The campus in wartime . . . it's the same . . . yet different.

The Dome gone for the duration . . . as in World War I . . . The venerable Scholastic published 10 times in each semester instead of 13 times . . . but there are three semesters now . . . Navy ads (uniforms) predominate and there is color on the cover and inside . . . Scrip once each semester instead of twice . . . the Catalyzer also out for the duration.

The Senior Ball and Junior Prom merged . . . Ted Fio Rito played on March 5 in that Palais Royale . . . do you remember it? the sops danced too . . . on March 16 to Graceie Barrie's band . . . but the whole school was admitted . . . even freshmen . . . and it was "semi-formal" . . . the war you know.

Memories of pre-World I days revived as University Theatre presents "A Tailor-Made Man" . . . and it's a smash hit in eyes of prospective combatants in World War II . . . "The Spirit of Notre Dame," choral symphony portraying Notre Dame’s 100 years, presented by Glee Club . . . and gets ovation . . . arrangements and original music by Professor Pedtke, club director . . . poetic narrative by Kelly Cook, Lexington, Ky., editor, December Dome, now Air Corps cadet.

The Dining Hall is different . . . cafeteria system installed last September in each wing . . . and now students receive cards each month to be punched at each meal . . . to facilitate punching only one entrance to each wing is used . . . east wing enters opposite Dillon . . . west wing opposite Rockne Memorial . . . each entrance has tentlike shelter for protection against weather . . . but there is no circus inside . . . rationing and manpower and womanpower shortage plus feeding Navy, have left their mark on efficient Jim Connolly, manager . . . imagine your domestic help difficulties and your head-scratching about points both multiplied a hundredfold—or a thousandfold . . . or two thousandfold . . . or more . . . but the boys still look remarkably healthy.

Mid-February and 150 Army Air Corps Reserve called from the campus in one crack . . . and numerous others going daily since the semester started, mostly draftees . . . until the total enrollment is down below 2,200 from the 2,600 that began in January . . . the ERC’s (Army Reserves) of whom there are several hundred locally are still worried but untouched . . . but will go the way of all young men come May . . .

Father Trahey, campus coordinator of military affairs, the campus' most sought-after man . . . "what shall I do?" . . . "what shall I do?!" . . . Father operates from suite in Engineering Building . . . suite marked by flag, waving in mechanical breeze as helts engineering building. . . . He directed A-12 and V-12 tests on April 2, taken by 700 at Notre Dame . . . classes dismissed for morning.

Many students in defense industries in South Bend and Mishawaka . . . working 4 P.M. to 12 M. shift . . . or approximately such . . . Dining Hall cooperates by packing box lunches for war workers and allowing them to eat breakfast in Caf up to 9 A.M. . . . Red Lonergan, high-powered Scholastic promotion manager, promotes campus registration in Comptroller's office for those who want defense jobs . . . in cooperation with United States Employment office, South Bend . . . some campus defense workers take on only four hours work per night . . . several accountants at Bendix for instance . . . yes, this Notre Dame is different when the boys are getting back, at 1:30 A.M., from their jobs at Ball Band, Mishawaka.

Sorin Hall Evil Eye Club takes on Victory Garden . . . many pictures taken and rakes displayed in dug-up plot near Biology Building . . . but lifes are waiting for the actual lettuce . . . Father Burke, prefect of discipline, has picture taken, with his rake at workmanlike angle . . . Evil Eye Club sells defense stamps to Sorinites . . . and successfully . . . Sorin had lagged in stamp purchases . . . stamp activity sponsored by K. of C.

Only 48 show up for spring football . . . used to be almost that many end candidates. . . . Baseball, golf and tennis crowding a lot of competition into about two weeks. . . . Commencement-May 2 according to present calendar you know . . . outdoor trackmen go to Drake and Penn Relays but no place else . . . pity, too, with such a team . . . Notre Dame's best ever, some say.

The midshipmen . . . they're everywhere . . . especially in South Bend on week-ends . . . and yet unaccustomed to them have the campus and the city become that they're now an accepted part of the scene . . . the Service Men's Center in the Bend does a magnificent job for them and for all other service men . . . Navy officers and their families add brilliantly to the social scene that is, after they find a house or apartment.
to live in... no WAVES yet despite many rumors... the new Navy drill hall behind the Gym took part of Jake Kline's baseball diamond and forced the professor to build a new one nearby.

The campus in wartime... it's different... there's excitement... tension... sorrow... every week or oftener the Religious Bulletin asks prayers for an alumnus dead in service... the campus stands reverently while the Navy raises the flag at sunrise and lowers it at sunset... even the lights flooding the dome are no longer lit.

And yet it's the same Notre Dame. The dome is still there.

ATTENDS NUTRITION MEETING

Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., president of the University, attended the spring meeting of the Nutrition Foundations, Inc., in New York City.

The foundation has been established by 15 of the nation's leading food industries to develop nutrition as a basic science of public health. The meeting of the board will consider grants-in-aid, from the funds contributed to its work, to various colleges and universities in the country.

War, and the problems of rationing have intensified the research, conducted under the foundation, in its first year. Now public support is being solicited to further the purposes of the food industry, and the improvement of the food and diet of the people of America.

Among the other members of the board representing the public are Dr. Karl Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass., chairman of the board; Walter Coffey, president of the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.; Ray Lyman Wilbur, chancellor of Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif.; and Dr. Thomas Parran, Washington, D. C., surgeon general of the United States Army.

STUDENT DIES

A freshman at the University, Edwin R. Matthews, age 19, of South Orange, N. J., died suddenly March 30 after a brief illness.

Cadets in the Naval ROTC attended a special high Mass in Sacred Heart Church for Matthews, who was a member of the group.

Prof. John H. Sheehan, '37, head of the Department of Economics at the University, underwent a serious spinal operation at the University of Michigan hospital, Ann Arbor, Jan. 19. Prof. Sheehan has been in bed in a cast since then, and will remain there for some weeks.

The University acknowledges with deep gratitude the following gifts:

**TO THE CENTENARY FUND**

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<th>Friends of the University</th>
<th>$10,000</th>
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<td>Jack L. Warner, Burbank, Calif.</td>
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<td>Dudley Nichols, Hollywood, Calif.</td>
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<td>Joseph B. Ryan, New York City</td>
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<td>The Denham Theatre, Inc. per B. D. Cockrell, Denver (in co-operation with the Notre Dame Club of Denver)</td>
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<td>Leo Forbstein, Beverly Hills, Calif.</td>
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<td>Most Rev. George L. Leech, Harrisburg, Pa</td>
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<td>Miss Bette Davis, Glendale, Calif.</td>
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<td>Harry Sherman, Los Angeles, Calif.</td>
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<td>John Pierre Roche, Chicago, Ill. (Second payment on pledge of $100)</td>
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<td>Fred Gage, Beverly Hills, Calif.</td>
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<td>Jack Casson, North Hollywood, Calif.</td>
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<td>Rev. Denis J. Donovan, Berkeley, N. Y.</td>
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<td>Paul Kohner, Hollywood, Calif.</td>
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<td>Joseph B. Mocron, Cincinnati, O.</td>
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<td>Keith Winter, West Los Angeles, Calif.</td>
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**ALUMNI PARTICIPATION**

| Clyde E. Brousard, '13, Beaumont, Texas | 1,000 |
| Karl F. Johnson, '29, Kokomo, Ind. | 1,000 |
| Fred C. Miller, '29, Milwaukee, Wis. | 1,000 |
| Joseph M. Byrne, '15, Newark, N. J. | 500 |
| John Pierre Roche, Chicago, Ill. | 500 |
| Anonymous | 100 |
| Anthony Maley, 35, Royal Oak, Mich. | 25 |
| John B. Kanaley, '09, Chicago, Ill. | 25 |
| (Defense Bond) | 25 |
| (Third payment on $100 pledge) | 25 |
| Lieut. James P. Aylward, Jr., '41, Kansas City, Mo | 20 |
| Ray Conrad, '21, St. Cloud, Minn. | 10 |

**TO THE NIEUWLAND FOUNDATION**

| J. Bell Moran, ex. '07, Detroit, Mich. | 500 |

**TO THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY**


C. A. Breitung, Dallas, Texas: a letter written by Charles Carroll of Carrollton; and a book "Tepoztlan" (Art and Color in Mexico).

The gifts listed under this heading were received from alumni by the Public Relations office. Gifts listed from alumni by the Alumni Office (between Jan. 16 and March 16) are listed under the various classes in this issue, but without amounts. A complete register of alumni gifts to the Centenary Fund, with names and amounts, will, it is now anticipated, be published in June.
Thomas F. Woodlock Is Laetare Medalist

Recipient is Editor of "Wall Street Journal" and Author of Widely Herald Book, "The Catholic Pattern"

Thomas F. Woodlock, distinguished author and editor of the Wall Street Journal, was announced on April 4 as the recipient of the Laetare Medal, awarded annually since 1883 by the University of Notre Dame to an outstanding Catholic layman in the United States.

Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, C. S. C., president of the university, in announcing the selection of the 61st medalist, said:

"Notre Dame honors Mr. Thomas F. Woodlock as one of the most vigorous and effective apologists among the Catholic laity of America over a long period of years. Moreover, this same ability and integrity have characterized his work with the Wall Street Journal and the Interstate Commerce Commission, bringing high principle and excellent example into the heart of the business and economic life of this country. In recent years the facile pen of Mr. Woodlock has broadened its scope and permitted the entire nation to enjoy the fruits of his fine mind. He has attacked the problems of our day with a clarity and a fortitude which have won for him preeminence as an apostle of truth."

Thomas Francis Woodlock was born in Ireland on September 1, 1866, the son of Thomas and Emilia Moran Woodlock. After early years of schooling in Ireland, he entered Beaumont College at Windsor, England, the Catholic "public" school corresponding to Eton and Harrow. He matriculated at London University in honors, third of 1,100 students. He later attended St. Francis College, New York City from which he received his honorary Master of Arts degree in 1905; he received the Doctor of Laws degree from Fordham University in 1906.

Before coming to America in September, 1892, Mr. Woodlock was a member of the London Stock Exchange for several years. When he arrived in New York he joined the late Charles H. Dow and Edward D. Jones in the Dow-Jones News Service, specializing in American railroads. He attracted notice as an economist, and after the death of Mr. Dow in 1902 he became the editor of the Wall Street Journal, which position he held until 1905.

After his resignation from the editorial chair of the Wall Street Journal, Mr. Woodlock became a member of the New York Stock Exchange, in partnership with Schuyler N. Warren. After a few years, however, he returned to newspaper work and economic writing, chiefly in connection with railroads. He was for some time a contributor on financial matters to the Simon, conducting the column, "By Way of Comment."

Mr. Woodlock is a trustee of Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart, and is a member of the Catholic Club and many other clubs in New York City. He was a pioneer member of the National Catholic Alumni Federation and his brilliant addresses are highlights of many of the proceedings of that organization. Mr. Woodlock contributed several articles to the Catholic Encyclopedia and was a member of the board of directors of that project. He also pioneered in the retreat movement in this country, at Manresa, Staten Island, and is a former president and one of the organizers of the Laymen's League for Retreats and Social Studies. Catholic periodicals have carried many excellent articles in recent years from his able pen.

Among his published books are The Anatomy of a Railroad Report (1895), Ton Mile Cost (1899), and the book published in 1942 which has been heralded by all Catholic apologists, _The Catholic Pattern_.

Selection of Mr. Woodlock as the recipient on the 60th anniversary of the founding of the Medal will add a popular as well as a highly respected name to the long list of Medalists of whom John Gilmary Shea, historian, was the first. The 1942 Medal was awarded to Helen Constance White, University of Wisconsin professor and president of the American Association of the University women.

926 IN DEFENSE COURSES

Again this semester the courses under the engineering, science, management war-training plan of the U.S. Department of Labor and the U.S. Office of Education are being taught at the University.

A total of 926 men and women from various factories and other places of business in South Bend and vicinity come to Notre Dame each week for the sessions.

The following courses lead the others in enrollment: Basic Industrial Accounting, 74 men and women; Aircraft Engines, 96 men; Elementary Engineering and Drawing, 79, 68 of whom are St. Mary's College students; Basic Mathematics, 48 men; Motion and Time Study, 64 men and women; and Tool and Die Design, 39 registrants.
Notre Dame Books

Notre Dame readers have seldom had opportunities in new books so closely connected with Notre Dame as they have had in recent months. The Centenary seems to have provided a general stimulus to authors, and this particular field of Notre Dame action has been adding victory to victory, in a very diversified series.

Many alumni will welcome Frank Wallace's (23) new novel, Explosion (William Morrow & Co., N. Y., $2.50). Frank's earlier novels, most of them in his basic field of sports, have won him not only many friends for their clean and powerful content, but also considerable respect from critics for a rapidly developing style and literary quality.

In this new work, Mr. Wallace goes into another field that is also familiar background for him, the mines of his home territory on the Pennsylvania-Ohio border. This is a much deeper theme with much more subtle characters, in many respects, than the vivid but younger cast who peopled his sports novels. By the same token, the book is substantial evidence that Wallace has mastered a writing power much broader even than the high standard exhibited in some of his top novels of athletics.

In the part of the book that he knows from experience, the real mine, the real characters, the real drama of a mine explosion, the real life in a mine town, the book has a very mature writing touch. It is probably in the less familiar effort to create a romantic couple and to tie in the war with the plot that Frank showed the touches that caused the New York Herald-Tribune to mis-name it a first novel. Much critical praise and generous space in the leading review columns indicates that Frank is well into the high brackets of his field, and Notre Dame enjoys increased reflected prestige from the new achievement.

Rev. P. J. Carroll, C.S.C., editor of The Ave Maria, whose writing is already established in Notre Dame history and hearts, adds another of his best liked contributions with a new novel Patch of Askleton Dunes (Ave Maria Press, Notre Dame, $1.50).

The book is a juvenile in its text, dealing with more adventures of the boy already a widespread favorite, Patch, as the present title implies, moves ahead in years and activities through a rich period of schooling in Askleton in this volume.

But mature readers can find much pleasure in this little volume. If you remember the richness of home-baked bread with home-made jam, before "mother's pies" plied the highways in trucks; if you remember when "mischief" was not incorporated in the morbid nightmare of "juvenile delinquency," you will indeed enjoy Patch, in this or the previous work.

And if anywhere in your veins there is a drop of Irish blood, there is no age limit for readers of the present edition. For in this one, especially, the school theme gives Father Carroll a magnificent opportunity to draw the great parallel of Irish wisdom, the scholarly and stately forms of the rigid and respected schools, and the rich instinctive wisdom of the Irish mind, in the most humble and untaught. Father Carroll does this with the success that comes from opportunity to know and power to portray.

International politics students are showing much interest in Prof. Yves Simon's new volume, The March to Liberation (Tower Press, Milwaukee, $2.)

Father Hope's Notre Dame—100 Years continues to acquaint a widening audience with the first century of Notre Dame's rich record, while Father Charles Carey's edition of The Poems of Charles L. O'Donnell is popular with many who are familiar with the work of the University's great poet-president.

Prof. F. A. Hermens has brought out a booklet on P.R. and Good Government through the Review of Politics which has an enthusiastic if specialized reader interest. (Review of Politics, Notre Dame, $1.25, cloth; $.75, paper.)

Notre Dame is represented by four alumni in a recent issue of Books on Trial, which is edited by John C. Tully, '11, a trustee of the University. The periodical is sponsored by the Thomas More Library and Bookshop, Chicago, also founded by Mr. Tully as a medium of Catholic Action.

Several columns are devoted to a review of Nova Scotia, Land of Cooperators by Rev. Leo R. Ward, C.S.C., professor of philosophy.


John Pick, '33, has taken a leave of absence from Boston College, Chestnut Hill, Mass., where he has been teaching in the English Department, to serve with the government as an administrative aide.

His book, Gerard Manley Hopkins: Priest and Poet, which he worked at while studying at Oxford, was published in England last September and is to appear in this country this spring according to an announcement of the Oxford University Press.

Back in 1889, on the eve of the new era in aviation, a Notre Dame graduate began experiments which were eventually to lead to the position of curator of aeronautics in the Library of Congress.

The undergraduate was Albert F. Zahm, '23, and the scene of his experiments was the Notre Dame campus. His story is told by Jeremiah Milbank, Jr., in his book, The First Century of Flight in America, published by Princeton University Press.

Zahm, Mr. Milbank writes, spent some time experimenting with models, motors, propellers, and gliders. "Once," the author says, "even a glider dropped from a balloon was seriously considered, but at last rejected because of the expense of hiring a professional balloonist with his aerostat."

Such early attempts as these, Mr. Milbank declares, deserve a place in the history of aviation in America, even though they were not marked by actual flight success.

N.R.O.T.C. AWARDS

Capt. H. P. Burnett, U.S.N., commanding the Naval N.R.O.T.C. at Notre Dame, has announced that the Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., Trophy will be awarded on the completion of each academic year to that student of the senior Naval N.R.O.T.C. class who has attained the highest merit in the R.O.T.C. course.

A suitable award for excellence in Navigation will also be given at the end of the semester marking the completion of the Navigation course for each Naval R.O.T.C. class, Capt. Burnett has announced.

An additional N.R.O.T.C. award is needed. Any individual or group interested in providing it should communicate at once with Capt. Burnett.
George E. Keogan Dies Suddenly

Noted Basketball Coach Victim of Heart Attack; Had Raised Notre Dame to Basketball Heights in Twenty-Year Career on Campus

George E. Keogan, 52 years old, Notre Dame's brilliant basketball coach for 20 years, died in his home in South Bend on Feb. 17, the victim of a heart attack.

Like Knute K. Rockne and John P. Nicholson, other members of the Notre Dame athletic Big Three in the late '20s, George went out suddenly: his death occurred little more than three hours after he concluded basketball practice in preparation for the all-important Great Lakes game in Chicago on Feb. 20. He had finished his dinner and was reading the evening paper when he slumped over in his chair. Dr. J. E. McMeel, University physician, arriving within a few minutes, pronounced him dead. Rock had crashed to the Kansas plains on March 31, 1931, and Nick had collapsed after a heart attack in the South Bend Y.M.C.A. on April 2, 1940.

And like Rock and Nick, George Keogan went out at the very peak of his career. His 1942-43 team winning 18 out of 20 games, (under Keogan and under his successor, Ed Krause) was generally considered to be second only to the Illinois Whiz Kids in national ranking; a noteworthy successor to the nationally-famous Keogan teams of past years. Through 20 years, his Notre Dame teams had won 527 games, to 96 lost, for the amazing winning percentage of .771.

For some time George hadn't been in the sturdiest health. In mid-season of 1940-41 a trip to the Mayo Clinic resulted in orders that he had to curtail his activities in order to protect his heart. In was then that Ray Meyer, '38, outstanding basketball captain in 1936-37 and 1937-38, came in as George's assistant and ran the team for much of the season. Ray remained for the following season but left a year ago to become basketball coach at DePaul in Chicago, where his success in 1942-43 won him national acclaim. Ed Krause, '34, one of Keogan's greatest stars, was basketball assistant this year, as well as line coach in football. Though forced to cut down his former activity, George was in active charge of the team.

Coach Keogan was buried on Feb. 20 after a solemn high requiem Mass in Sacred Heart Church, Notre Dame, celebrated by Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., vice-president of the University and chairman of the Board in Control of Athletics. Rev. James Galligan, C.S.C., pastor of Christ the King Church, Roseland, Ind., was deacon and Rev. Philip V. Beaghan, C.S.C., pastor of George's home parish, Holy Cross of South Bend, was sub-deacon. The sermon was preached by Rev. Wendell P. Corcoran, C.S.C., pastor of St. Joseph's Church, South Bend.

In attendance at the funeral Mass were many prominent sports figures from the Middle West, especially coaches and other representatives of teams with which George's teams had traditionally done battle, as well as innumerable alumni who had come under George's basketball teachings. Frank Leahy, athletic director and head football coach, returned from Florida for the funeral. The Naval R.O.T.C. was present in a body and acted as a guard of honor.

Pallbearers were all members of the season's basketball team: Capt. Charles Butler, John Niemiera, Robert Faught, William Davis, Robert Rensberger and
Francis Curran, Burial was in Highland Cemetery, South Bend, where within a few feet lie also two of George’s closest friends and associates in life—Knute Rockne and John Nicholson. Rev. Thomas Brennan, C.S.C., of the University, officiated at the grave.

Surviving George are his wife, Ruby, to whom he was married on Thanksgiving Day, 1932, his mother, Mrs. T. M. Keogan, and a sister, Mrs. Clark Deahl, both of Minneapolis.

Speaking in the absence of Rev. Hugh O’Donnell, president of the University, Father Cavanaugh issued the following statement at Coach Keogan’s death:

“George Keogan has rendered 20 years of loyal and brilliant service to the University. There were very few men, if any, who excelled him in his profession. All who had known him well, and particularly the young men who played under him, will regret the passing of his intelligent, vigorous leadership. The prayerful heartfelt sympathy of all Notre Dame is with his wife, his aged mother and his sister in these days of fresh and deep grief.”

Born in Minneapolis on March 8, 1890, George enrolled in the School of Dentistry at the University of Minnesota upon his graduation from high school. He gave up dentistry, however, to take, at the age of 19, a coaching position with Charles City, Ia., College. In the following years he coached at Lockport, Ill., High School, Riverside, Ill., High School, Superior, Wis., State Teachers’ College, St. Louis University, St. Thomas College of St. Paul, Minn. While he was at St. Thomas and World War I was in progress, George enlisted in the Army and was assigned as an instructor to Fort Snelling, Minn., where he remained for the duration.

After the war, Coach Keogan produced, at Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa., the only unbeaten basketball team of his 34-year career; it won 18 straight in one season. Subsequently he became football, basketball and baseball coach at Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind., where his ability came to the attention of Knute Rockne. George brought his football team to Cartier Field in 1921 for an early season game. Though Notre Dame surged ahead in the late stages to win, 28 to 3, Valparaiso led for more than half the game, 3 to 0, and Rock admired the opposition that his team had got.

The result was that, after a year at La Crosse, Wis., Central High School, George Keogan came to Notre Dame in the fall of 1923 as head coach of basketball and baseball and assistant coach of football. With the increasing pressure of his basketball duties he gradually gave up most of his active participation in football and baseball but he retained until the end an intense interest in the gridiron as well as in baseball, serving frequently as a football scout.

In the six years before Keogan’s coming to Notre Dame, the “Victory Fives,” playing all their home games on the dirt floor of the gymnasium, had compiled the not-too-impressive record of 35 won and 64 lost. That basketball at Notre Dame up to 1923 was not too highly regarded and that the facilities for playing it were inadequate, —well, those are simple statements of fact.

But from the day that Keogan stepped on the campus as a Notre Dame coach all that changed. In his first year, when the home games were played on the Y.M.C.A. court in South Bend, Keogan’s team won 15 and lost eight. The following season, when the big addition to the gym made possible the return of the home games to the campus, George had the poorest basketball season in his Notre Dame career, —11 won and 10 lost.

But for the next three years Keogan turned out three teams which rank with the great college teams of all time, teams which won 56 out of 62 games. In 1925-26 and again in 1926-27 the team lost only one game—each time to the “Wonder Five” of Franklin College by the same score, 33 to 22. Each defeat was on the Franklin floor. In each year, however, Notre Dame defeated Franklin on the N.D. floor, 40 to 19 and 36 to 16. Clem and Francis Crowe, Johnny Nyikos, Ed Smith, Lou Conroy, Vince McNally, Johnny Colrick and Joe Jacyn were some of the stand-out names of those days.

In 1931-32 (18 won and two lost) and again in 1933-34 (20 won and four lost), each time with Ed Krause, All-American for three years, as the stand-out, George again had two of his greatest teams. And in 1935-36, with Johnny Moir and Paul Nowak heading a superb array of talent, the Keogan teams began a remarkable three-year era. Such well-remembered persons as Ray Meyer, Tommy Wukovits, George Ireland and Tommy Jordan combined with Moir and Nowak to bring about at the end of 1937-38 a record of 62 won, eight lost and one tied.

Came the high-scoring Eddie Risika for three years and finally the magnificent team of this year which in all truth deserves to be ranked with any great Notre Dame team of the past. (Details of the team’s record for the year will be found in the sports section of this issue.) Taking over immediately upon the death of Coach Keogan, Ed Krause, assistant coach, carried the team to victory in six of the remaining seven games. The only subsequent loss was to Great Lakes in a tremendous overtime battle in the Chicago Stadium the day of George’s funeral, but the boys avenged this at Great Lakes later.

Coach Keogan’s lifetime record at N.D.:

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<th>Years</th>
<th>Won</th>
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<td>15</td>
<td>8</td>
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<td>1940-41</td>
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<tr>
<td>1941-42</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>6</td>
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</table>

* Coach Keogan died on Feb. 17, with a season record of 12 wins and 1 loss at that point.
THE foremost public-works firm in New York, perhaps in the country, Madigan and Hyland have won honors for design, such as the American Iron and Steel Institute Award in 1939 for the Bronx-Whitestone bridge, but their greatest distinction comes from the part they played in the vast building program with which Robert Moses endowed New York City during the depression of the 1930s. The firm were engineers for the West Side Highway, the Bronx-Whitestone, the Henry Hudson and the Jamaica Bay bridges, among other projects. The firm was engaged in the practice of law in Illinois, as well as of the College of Law at Notre Dame, Mr. Milroy has been engaged in the practice of law in Illinois since 1915. He was associated in private practice with Arthur J. Hughes, '11, Chicago, when, in 1936, he joined the legal department of the Santa Fe.

NEW ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

Officers of the Alumni Association have served a double term without intention. In the war emergency, and in the interests of the Centenary Fund, it was agreed that the normal change of officers a year ago would have worked both hardship and actual harm. At that time, the Alumni Board advanced the suggestion of shifting the Association to the calendar year and the program was continued under that objective.

Increasing complications of the war and the Centenary made the change on Jan. 1 impracticable, and as a result, the Association approaches its normal election period after having imposed double duty upon its present board of directors. It seems obvious that progress has been made by such delay.

However, President Harry F. Kelly has insisted on the normal processes of election resuming no later than the present, and has appointed two nominating committees, consisting of past presidents of the Association, who are already well along on the preparation of a slate.

One committee is headed by Bernard J. Voll, '77, South Bend, with Harry G. Hogan, '04, Fort Wayne, and Clement C. Mitchell, '02, Chicago, as members.

The other committees is headed by John H. Neeson, '03, Philadelphia, with John F. Murphy, '12, Cleveland, and William E. Cotter, '13, New York City, as members.

These committees bring to the nominating job not only the experience of past administration of the Association, but also excellent records without exception of individual participation in alumni affairs over a varying period of years. In addition, they represent membership in six of the leading Local Alumni Clubs.

Constitutional complications have prevented the reports of both committees from being printed in this issue of the Alumni. Ballots will be mailed in May.

MAILING RESTRICTED

In conformity with a letter mailed in January to non-contributors, this issue of the "Alumnus" will be sent only to those who fall within one or the other (or both) of these two classifications: (1) those who have made a contribution to the Alumni Association and/or to the Centenary Fund since May, 1942; (2) those who are in military service.
Grandsons of Late Warren A. Cartier, '87, Are Present Students

Two grandsons of one of the University's most notable alumni and benefactors, the late Warren A. Cartier, '87, donor of Cartier Field, are present students in the University. One grandson, Warren A. Cartier, '46, is the son of the late Warren Raphael Cartier, '13, of Ludington, Mich. The other grandson, Morgan E. Cartier, Jr., '46, is the son of Morgan E. Cartier, ex. '13, of Grand Rapids. Each of the boys is, therefore, a member of the third consecutive generation of his family at Notre Dame.

Both of the boys are grand nephews of George E. Cartier, ex. '91, Tacoma, Wash., D. E. Cartier, '92, Ludington, the late William E. Cartier, ex. '93, also of Ludington, and of Charles E. Cartier who detoured to the University of Michigan for his college education but who is now on the business staff of the University of Notre Dame.

Faculty to Service

The war effort claimed two more members of Notre Dame's faculty as Stanley S. Sessler, head of the Department of Art, received a commission as first lieutenant in the Army Air Force, and Bernard Waldman, assistant professor of physics, was appointed to do special research on a government project.

Prof. Sessler left for Miami Beach, Fla., March 17 for basic training, and later will be sent to Randolph Field, Texas, for instruction as a reconnaissance photographer. Upon completion of training he will be attached to the Army Air Corps' Gulf Coast command, with the possibility of being sent into the combat zone.

Prof. Waldman came to the University as a research assistant in 1938 after receiving his doctor's degree from New York University where he did special work in nuclear physics. He has recently been doing experimental work with the University's giant atom smashing pressure electrostatic generator.

The nature of the work Prof. Waldman will do for the government could not be given out by the University, although it has been announced he will merely be on leave of absence.

Brown to China

Frank N. M. Brown, head of the Aeronautical Engineering Department at Notre Dame since 1935, has been named by the United States government to spend a year in China aiding the organization of aeronautical education in Chinese universities.

Twenty-seven specialists were requested by the Chinese government to help in the reorganization of certain curricula in Chinese schools, and Prof. Brown's unsolicited selection by the state department as one of these men is a high personal tribute to his record and reflects special credit on the College of Engineering at Notre Dame.

Prof. Brown's background of consulting engineering links him with many prominent firms as well as with the United States government. A graduate of the University of Michigan, he has been a consultant for the Ford Motor Company, the Bendix Brake Company, the Stout Engineering Laboratories, the General Tire and Rubber Company, the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company and the Goodyear Zeppelin Corporation. In addition, he has been technical editor for the material division of the Army Air Corps and aeronautical engineer attached to the U.S.S. Macon.
ATHLETICS

BASKETBALL

Paralleling some records of the classical quintets of Irish cage history and surpassing others, the Notre Dame basketball team this year drowned all hardwood marks established in the last decade.

Shoveling up 1,071 points during a normal 20-game span the cagers glued a new scoring leaf in the record books. Scoring 18 victories and two losses the Irish percentage swelled to its greatest bounds since 1927. The 53.55 average per fray is also an all-time high.

Spurred by a lobby full of competent men, Coach Keogan’s shifting man-to-man defense spurned all opposition in early matches as Bob Faught, Frannie Curran, and Bob Rensberger collaborated in a scoring foray.

Wisconsin’s offensive clicked early in the season but the Irish, with free-scoring reserves, finally won in a thrilling overtime, 61-59.

Skipping over such formidable opposition as Purdue, Northwestern and Western Michigan, Notre Dame barged into a long-range Kentucky five on a dull evening and were slashed to defeat for the first of two times, 60-55. The Wildcats opened weakly but a battery of mid-court tosses, which the shallow Notre Dame defense couldn’t muffle, brought a Kentucky victory.

Following a triumphant eastern jaunt, during which the Blue and Gold cramped of mid-court tosses, which the shallow Notre Dame defense couldn’t muffle, brought a Kentucky victory.

A.C. games. Ollie’s time was 9:01.1. The only outdoor meets of the season will be in the annual Drake Relays and Penn Relays on April 23-24.

BASEBALL

A shortened spring semester is the only worry Baseball Coach Jake Kline has. Over 100 aspirants, the largest turnout in Irish diamond history, appealed to Jake for starting posts. Two sizeable cuts have pared the squad to a mere 35 members. Looking over the gathering Jake has to smilingly admit, despite schedule difficulties, that the outlook isn’t bad.

The Irish opened the season with a smashing 94-10 triumph over hapless Navy Pier and in the only other dual meet on their schedule trounced Indiana, 76-28. Four meet records were broken, a gym record was broken and another tied, and a Notre Dame indoor record was tied as the squad completely outclassed the Hoosiers in the final home appearance of Coach Elvin R. Handy’s squad this season.

Ollie Hunter faced the illustrious Greg Rice, Notre Dame alumnus, three times during the indoor season, each time keeping pace with Greg until his final spurt, only to finish from 15-35 yards behind him. Ollie had the distinction, however, of running the distance faster than Greg ever ran while an undergraduate, as he finished second to Rice in the New York A.C. games. Ollie’s time was 9:01.1.

The Erie, Pa., cinderman made another gallant attempt to overhaul his rival in the star-studded Chicago Relays, but Rice pulled away in the final two laps. Tony Maloney, Irish distance star, finished third in this event in Chicago Stadium, while the Notre Dame mile-relay team coped first place from Indiana and Purdue and the two-mile relay team mastered the final lap to finish third behind Michigan’s powerful team and Illinois’ crack squad.

After sharing honors with Michigan in the Michigan State Relays on Feb. 13, Notre Dame took three titles in four weeks during March. The Irish scored 64 1/2 points in the Central Collegiate meet to leave Michigan State and Western Michigan far behind on March 7; counted 61 11/28 points in the Illinois Tech Relays on March 13 to trounce Illinois and Michigan’s Big Ten champs; coped individual honors at the Chicago Relays on March 20; and brought down the curtain on the indoor season with a smashing triumph over a large field in the Purdue Relays on March 27. At Purdue, Capt. Jim Delaney established a new N.D. shot put record in winning at 53 ft. 4½ in. And the four-mile relay team (Maloney, Leonard, Conforti, Hunter) established a new American indoor record at 17:31.1.

The only outdoor meets of the season will be in the annual Drake Relays and Penn Relays on April 23-24.

The stretching fingers of Tom Brennan netted a tie score in the second tus-
In recent infield workouts Coach Kline has had Tom Sheehan, an outstanding backstop with plenty of competition buckled under him, behind the plate. John Hickey, Bob Kline, Tom Carlin, and Jim Carlin have been covering the inner lot while Angelo Bertelli, Dick Kisgen, Jim Thomas and Steve Pavella are patrolling the outer acres. Harold Smullen, only returning pitching letterman, John Creevey, like Bertelli a football quarterback; Juday and Manyak are four possible starters among the pitchers.

TEENNIS

The Notre Dame tennis squad faces the new season confident of following closely in the steps of recent Irish tennis teams which have lost but one match in the past two seasons. As Coach Langford surveys the prospects now rounding into form, he gradually is losing the pessimism which imbued his comments during the fencing campaign. Principal among the causes for this change is the presence on the courts of Sophomore Jimmy Evert and Junior Bob Faught, destined to occupy the No. 1 and No. 2 posts on the team and to bear the brunt of a difficult schedule which will see all the matches compressed into the period between April 16 and May 1.

Evert, former National Junior indoor champion in both singles and doubles, as well as outdoor champ in doubles, shows perhaps the greatest promise of any player ever to represent Notre Dame on the tennis courts. Faught, star basketball center for two seasons, held down the No. 3 berth on last year's undefeated Irish tennis team while compiling the personal record of nine successive wins in singles and six out of seven in doubles. Backing up Evert and Faught will be John Troup in the third position, with the other places on the team presently in dispute between Artie Hoffman, Lyle Joyce, Ed Caparo, and various others, including some freshmen who are now eligible.

FOOTTBALL

The clarion call to the Cartier lot brought out a group of uncertain boys, lads that aren't quite sure they will see the stain of grass on their jerseys this fall or the narrow strips of chalk beneath their feet. But, with an alertness for condition and physical skill that will prove invaluable should they be called to active duty, the candidates reported with an optimistic attitude and are working just as diligently as in previous unshadowed years.

Coach Leahy asked all students with high school or interhall experience to report for spring drills this year.

A revised schedule follows:

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<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
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<td>Oct. 7</td>
<td>Georgia Tech at Notre Dame</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 8</td>
<td>Notre Dame at Michigan</td>
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<td>Oct. 12</td>
<td>Notre Dame at Wisconsin</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 14</td>
<td>Illinois at Notre Dame</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 18</td>
<td>Notre Dame vs. Navy at Cleveland</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 5</td>
<td>Notre Dame vs. Army at New York</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 8</td>
<td>Notre Dame at Northwestern</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 11</td>
<td>Iowa at Notre Dame</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 18</td>
<td>Notre Dame vs. Great Lakes at Chicago</td>
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RICE SETS TWO NEW RECORDS

It is the somewhat monotonous, but altogether agreeable, duty of the Alumnus to record here that Joseph Gregory Rice, '39, one of the most famous of famous Notre Dame alumni, has broken a couple or more world records. In addition, at the last count before the Alumnus went to press, Greg had won 64 straight races, which, if it isn't a world record of some sort, certainly ought to be.

In Washington, D. C., on March 8 at the 10th annual Catholic University track meet, Greg broke his own record for the two and a half mile run when he covered the distance in 11 minutes, 23.3 seconds. His old mark was 11:32.6.

In Cleveland on March 26 at the Knights of Columbus Games, Greg ran the two-mile in 8:51, to clip one-tenth of a second off the mark he established in Chicago on March 22, 1941.

And for weeks and weeks, whenever we turned the radio on at 9:45 on Saturday night, there was Greg running in somebody's Garden or back yard or somewhere. Urged on by Ted Husing and often by the Victory March, "Little Dynamite" (as Husing would have it) ran 'round and 'round and came out—always ahead.

Notre Dame is proud of the modest "Barrel Chest" because in everything that he does and says he lives up supremely to the highest teachings of the University.
ALUMNI CLUBS

CHICAGO

William P. Kearney, '23, 519 Cedar St., Winnetka, Ill.; President; Thomas S. McCabe, '22, 1448 rasphe Ave., Sec.

Chicago Notre Dame Alumni turned out in unprecedented numbers to attend the annual meeting held on Jan. 25 in the dinings room of the Chicago Real Estate Board.

Elected to office were: president, William P. Kearney; honorary president, Fred L. Steers; first vice-president, Richard Phelan; second vice-president, Joseph Henneberry; treasurer, Robert T. Mertes; secretary, Thomas S. McCabe; and to these Board were added George Witteried, James Lewis, James Cronin, John Dorogan, Joseph Shelley and Ed McLaughlin.

Thomas C. Donovan, '24, presided very satisfactorily at the meeting which was destined to be the best annual meeting in years. Among those greeting the speakers' table were President-elect Kearney, Coach Ed Krause, Alumni Secretary Jim Armstrong, Lt. William Cerny, USNR, Lt. John "Boto" Crowley, USNR, and Commander Washburne of the Glenview Naval Base.

After election formalities were disposed of President Kearney spoke briefly of plans for the club in the year 1943. Then followed remarks from Jim Armstrong, Ed Krause, Lt. Cornery and Crowley. Commander Washburne presented a most interesting talk on the training given Navy Air Cadets at Glenview and elsewhere, after which a question and answer session on the subject occupied a very informative half hour.

The chairman of the affair was Richard L. "Chicago Title & Trust" Phelan.

On Feb. 4, despite a cold and stormy evening, the club turned out in sizable numbers to an autograph party for Father Arthur J. Henry, C.S.C., at Holy Name Cathedral Library, where his new book "Notre Dame—100 Years" received an auspicious welcome. No doubt Father Henry had written a few good cards for several days, judging by the constant line of book purchasers awaiting autographs. The book has received numerous complimentary reviews in the local press.

The Chicago club, like N.D. clubs everywhere, is hard hit by war. Among former officers and wheelhorses of the organizations now in uniform are Jack Clark, Barry O'Keefe, Art Conrad, Ray McGrath, Ray McIlroy, Don Fitzgerald, Frank Egan, Mark Monney, Frank Downs, Ray Mulligan, John Cavanagh, Jim Murtaugh, Don Wilkino, John Mohardt, John Nash, Tom Nash, Ed Melchion, Joe Dorogan, George Coesey, Herb Bart and a host oft others ranging in rank from lieutenant commanders to buck privates and scattered from the heights of Chicago's Board of Trade Building to the wilds of New York, Alaska, Cuba, and Guadalcanal. Efforts to compile a complete list of them are proceeding slowly.

Tom McCabe

DELAWARE

John J. Verban, '35, 1310 Delaware Ave., Wilmington, Pres.; Walter J. Cordey, '32, Sec.

The following men have been elected to hold office for the year 1943-44: president, John J. Verban, '35; vice-president, Russell A. Kurtz, '42; secretary-treasurer, Walter Cordey, '32; Board of Governors: Albert T. Merritt, '09; J. F. Freening, '37.

Dr. Russell A. Kurtz has been transferred from his research position in Jackson Laboratory to a supervisory post in the Semi Works of the du Pont Organic Chemicals Division.

We hear by the rumor that John Edward A. Brier has been transferred from his research position at the Herceules Experiment Station to the Wilmington Offices of the Hercules Powder Co.

The men of the Delaware Club send best wishes to Eddie Mahon of the University Chemistry Department and hope that his recovery from his accident is complete. Hurry a man in the club has not at some time or other come in for his share of Eddie's super service and friendly advice dislashed in the stock room of the Chemistry Building.

The club extends sincere sympathy to Dr. Art Baum on the death of his sister.

John J. Verban

DENVER

John H. Humphreys, '32, 1423 Race St., Denver; John F. Connell, '23, 2718 Fillmore St., Sec.

Highlighting early spring Notre Dame activities in Denver, the local lads proudly introduced the Denver club's first annual Pre-Lenten Ball on the evening of March 8. Credit for the outstanding success of the affair goes to the members and the committee headed by John Humphreys, Al Frantz, Charles Haskell and Bart O'Hara.

Through the splendid and generous cooperation of Father Gerald L. French and Al Fitzgerald of Denver's Denham Theater, the recent Notre Dame Benefit Week netted over $1,800 for the Notre Dame Centenary Fund.

John Connell

We've had good news from all our Denver N.Ders in service and the many other out-of-town N.Ders who have been with us recently here in Denver.

Lt. Jack Akoldt is still making the boys at Denver's Lowry Field "camera-happy" as a photography instructor of the Army Air Forces. Last we heard from Don Alexander, '34, he was keeping things humming at Peterson Field, near Colorado Springs. Lt. John Archer, ex. '29, got a real break when he received his appointment to the Link Training School at Chanute Field, Ill. Marine Lt. Tom Barry, '32, has a South Pacific island under his thumb as assistantprovost marshal; we've heard that "Boss" Barry has a job major locked up in his USMC cline there. Nice going!

Lt. Chuck Cassidy, '33, is commanding officer of the 312 Dive Bombers and Lt. Tom Tierney, '34, flies with the 55th Bombardment Squadron; both these N.D. rooms are at Key Field, Miss. Lt. Grady Conner, is on active duty in the Pacific after shoving off from the Armed Guard Center on Treasure Island, San Francisco. Recently, at San Diego, Geary ran into his classmate, Lt. Joe Dempsey, now a staff officer at the San Diego Naval Base. Jack Connolly is in officer's school at the Army Air Base in Fargo, N. Dak., and passes on the word that Dick Hickey, '27, is working in Frisco's shipyards. By now, his training with daily 25-mi. bikes, obstacle course, and two-hour bend-overs at Camp Murphy, Fla., and after "washing up his whites" shoved into a foot locker—and out of it again—at Integral Inspection. It's a good yarn, worth waiting for, as Ed tells it. Lt. Joe Negre, '39, from Trinidad, last checked in from Camp Ritchie, Md. Capt. Dan Pfumus, '32, is with the St.-Louis plant of the Chemical Warfare Service. Lt. Felix "Bud" Pagliano, '41, has been made battery commander of a coast artillery anti-aircraft unit somewhere in Central America. Lt. John Bredo, ex. '40, flies with the 55th Bombardment Squadron at Lowry Field, near Denver, Colo. Lt. Jack Akoldt is expecting a transfer from Stuttgart Air Base in Arkansas. Lt. Joe Ryan has been advanced from a flight commander to a squadron commander at Taft Field, Calif. Lt. Joe Ryan is doing special work as an instructor at Lowry Field. Lt. Kevin O'Dowd is assigning a call to Military Intelligence officer's school from his present post with the 55th Bombardment Squadron at Camp Washington, D.C. Lt. Bob Stapp, '36, is attached to the Headquarters Company at Fort Carter, Mich. Ray Smith, '31, SKIle, finished with flying colors at Toledo's Navy Training School and after "washing up his whites" shoved off to an unknown port. Ensign Bob Stapp, '36, is training at Corpus Christi's Naval Air Station. On the subject of potential N.D. clubs, Bob says "O'Grady may be right about the universe being an example of perfect order directed by a divine plan, but it doesn't come out that way on my draft card!" Capt. Joe Stepanik is tapping off (1) of his training with daily 20-mile hikes, obstacle course, and two-hour bend-overs at Camp Murphy, Fla. Joe Stather is in B-24 at Dayton, O., Signal Depot. Ensign Edward Warters, '36, is expecting to touchdown at the campus on his way to the Naval Station at Gulfport, Miss.

Lee Robidoux, '41, from Fort Collins, was married recently in Milwaukee, Wis. Bob Dicke, '37, has his wife and two children in Los Angeles. George Steward, '36, is with North American Aviation in Kansas City.

Among the out-of-town N.Ders with us in Denver are: Lt. "Bill" Barton and Jim Flah-
er, 36, from Indianapolis; Charles Callahan, 38, who is on medical furlough, at present, at his home in Lexington, Mass. Sgt. Bob Delan, 40, is counting the days at Buckley Field until April 28 when he is going to test the "Two-can-live-as-cheaply-as-one" theory with the little lady in K.C.-Mo. Ensign Paul Morrison, 40, of Lynneburg, Va., is doing a fine job at Fitzsimmons General Hospital; he'll be ready to go full-steam-ahead before long.

Recently we, have been: Joe Burke, 25, from Rockaway Beach, N.Y., who is now at the Army Air Base at Santa Maria, Calif. Pvt. George Gipp, nephew and namesake of N.D.'s famous "Gipper," who is now at the bombardier School at Children, Texas, Lt. Lt. Maurie Leuba, 20, of Tiffin, O., now in the Personnel Office of Trux Field, Madison, Wis. Of C Jim Dwyer from New York state now at OCS in Miami, Fla. Sgt. Paul Neville, 42, of Massachusetts, now editor of the weekly paper at the Army Air Base at Richmond, Va. And, Francis Sandifope, ex. 44, now an aviation cadet at San Antonio.

Gene Blish

DETROIT

John Brennan, president, writes that the club has undertaken the publication of a monthly news letter for the benefit of Notre Dame men in service from the Detroit area. The committee will meet weekly or semi-monthly in John's office to go over the material and establish telephone contacts with the families of the service men.

Hanover Club (new)
Ensign Quinten Sturm, USNR, '43, Pres.; Ens. Ed Roney, USNR, '43, Sec. (Address for both until early May is N.T.S., Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.)

With 30 N.D. men literally on the steps of Dartmouth College, we decided to form a club, if for no other reason than to retain our mid-western accents and talk over old times at the Alma Mater.

Accordingly a meeting was held in the Hanover Inn on the first Saturday we were here. Elian Quince Sturm, '43, was elected president, Lt. (j.g.) Bill Miller, '36, was elected corresponding secretary, while Ens. Ed Roney, '43, was made recording secretary. In order to give all those presidents, executive officers, Ensigns J. B. Becker, Joe Callahan, Tom Cooney, Bill Dvorak, Tom Finucane, Gall Fitch, Jim Girard, Fred Gure, Louis Kuritz, Pete Motz, Bill Striker, all '43, and Tom Walker, '42, were all elected vice-presidents.

Miller said that he would contact the Boston Club for entertainment the week-end we will invade their territory.

President Sturm promised a weekly meeting at the same place.

This is believed to be the only Notre Dame alumni club composed of all officers and situated on the campus of another college.

Ed Roney

NEW YORK CITY
George H. Rohr, '33, 6109 Spencer Ave., Riverdale, N. Y., Pres.; James M. Corroon, ex. '31, Hotel Capitol, 810 Eighth Ave., Sec.

We recently had an election of 1942 officers with the following result: George Rohr, president (president of Storewide Sales Inc.) Jack Lavalle, vice-president (athletic director of C.Y.O.) Wilfred Kirk, treasurer (branch manager of National City Bank) James Carroll, secretary (general manager of Hotel Capitol).


PHILADELPHIA
Harold E. Duke, '20, 2040 Broad St., Pres.; Charles A. Conley, '22, 100 E. Tumhil Ave., South Ardmore, Upper Darby, Pa., Sec.

At the annual election held at the regular meeting of the club the following officers were elected for the year 1943-44 to take office immediately: president, Harold E. Duke, '26; vice-president, Walter R. Ridley, '31; treasurer, E. Bradley Bailey, '22; secretary, Charles A. Conley, '33.

The following were elected to fill vacancies on the board of governors: Bob Duffy, Al D'Amora, Fred Frick.

A committee to determine the boy to be chosen for the scholarship from the club was picked by retiring president E. B. Bailey as follows: Hon. John H. Nesson, chairman; Dan Young, Joseph J. Toland, M.D., Rev. J. P. Lynch, C.S.C., Tom Byrne.

Charlie Conley

RHODE ISLAND AND SOUTHWESTERN MASSACHUSETTS
John J. McLaughlin, '31, Mendon Rd., Cumberland Hill, R.I., Pres.; Russell L. Hunt, '39, 153 Main St., Woonsocket, R. I., Sec.

At a meeting held recently in the Crown Hotel, Providence, the club voted to donate a $200 war bond to the University's centenary fund. In addition to this, the group's quota of personal contributions was almost a certainty.

President McLaughlin was a recent visitor on the campus and reports changes too numerous to mention. Mac says, "Ya'll never recognize the place."

Due to the war restrictions and gasoline rationing the prospect of future meeting looks rather dark at present. The club would like to hear from any of the alumni who are members of the armed forces and stationed in this vicinity. In the event of a possible gathering we would like to have their names and addresses so they could be invited to attend.

Dan Kees, '20, is now attending officers' candidate school at Miami Beach, Fla. He should be receiving his gold bars any time now.

Russell L. Hunt

ROCHESTER

Johnny Odenbach, '36, and Bob, '41, are building boats for the war effort, and from all reports are doing all right. They were awarded the Navy E a short time ago. Both John and Bob have daughters born recently.

Jerry Farrell, '34, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Cavalry and is stationed in California according to the latest report.

Frank Connely, our past-president, was recently commissioned a lieutenant in the Marines. Pete, I understand, is in Officers' Candidate School.

Latest reports were that Leo Hofschneider, '26, is in Australia in the Medical Corps.

Frank, '22, and Charley, '29, Norton, are in the Army Ordnance having been drafted together last October. Both were sent to Aberdeen for their Basic Training and later split up. Here are their addresses: Pfc. Francis A. Norton, Jr., Co. A, Hqtrs. Brs. ORTC, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Aberdeen, Md., Pvt. Charles M. Norton, lst Provisional OVTG, Texarkana, Texas. Frank has a son, Francis III, born Nov. 22, 1942. As for me, I am working as assistant chemist at Delco Appliance Division here in Rochester. We also have a new son, our second, born Feb. 6, 1943, and named Edward Lucas Norton.
There have been no activities sponsored by the local club since Christmas, but here’s hoping there will be some affairs planned for the summer so that we can all get together again.

John Norton

ST. LOUIS

Valda Wraps, ex. '22, Heil Packing Co., 2216 LaSalle, Pres.; Dr. Francis L. Kennedy, '25, Missouri Theatre Bldg., Sec.

Several years ago the St. Louis Notre Dame Club offered a trophy in memory of Knute Rockne to the most outstanding high school football team in the St. Louis district. This year it was the pleasure of the club to present St. Louis University High School this award. The presentation was made by Joseph McGlynn at the annual Father and Don Banquet sponsored by the St. Louis High Club.

The Notre Dame Club was represented by many alumni including Tom "Kitty" Gorman, coach at Washington University; Paul, Vince, and Lou Feliz, Valda Wraps, Jerry Arnold, Fred McNiel, Dr. Vince Gerlach, Mr. Bernard Crowley, Al Ravarino, John Corley, Dick Klohr and Tom Glynn.

At a recent smoker, attended by alumni and students, we were entertained by Joe Shea and his unbalanced dialect jokes and by Don Gillam's singing and miscellaneous facial expressions. By the way, it is now Private Don Gillam.

Our next big get-together will be Universal Notre Dame Night and we are looking forward to seeing more soldiers from Jefferson Barracks.

Roland Dames

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA


Bob Kraatz, '28, beamingly reports the birth of Barbara Jeanne, weight 7 lbs. 9 oz. (and don’t forget the 3½ oz.) on January 15. This is No. 2. As you’ll recall his first was a boy.

The annual Retreat was attended by 18 of the pacifists, I am sure that this comparatively small attendance does not reflect an indifference on the part of our members, many of whom found it impossible to be there because of bus trips, week-end meetings, etc. I personally feel that Steve Repasky is greatly improved over last year, which isn’t surprising facsimile of a bowler, but Steve Repasky and as such has had to spend considerable time in the Army Reserve, Aberdesn Proving Ground.

Ronald Dames

YOUNGSTOWN


Confined to bed for a week, Charlie Cusack got out pencil and pad and let go with the following:

"Jack Kane is a special U.S. district attorney and as such has had to spend considerable time in Toledo and Cleveland. He was appointed to succeed Paul Fleming, '26, who is now counsel for the alien property custodian in New York City. John Buckly was again elected to rep- resent us in the Ohio legislature. But Danlevy, successor to Paul Fleming, '26, who is new counsel for the alien property custodian in New York City.

"The bowling team continues, although Sheehan and Danlevy are sorely missed. When they were here the rest of us didn’t have to worry about the worst bowler! Doc Leonelli is still the only reasonable facsimile of a bowler, but Steve Repasky is helping to hold the team together. Jack Kane is greatly improved over last year, which isn’t necessary saying much, John and Gabe Moran, Gerry Wolf and I go along for fun. At present we are tied for first place in one league and fourth in another."

Charlie’s company, the Commercial Shearing and Stamping Co., is going full blast in war production and some months ago won the Army-Navy "E".

ADDITIONAL MILITARY MEN*

(Including names received and classified up to March 15)

Adams, Stanley C., '40, Ensign, U.S.N.R., Naval Training Station, Princeton, N. J.
Aleksis, Norbert A., '39, 2nd Lt., U.S. Army, Training Station, Princeton, N. J.
Andrews, Edward N., '22, Mr. Major, U.S. Army Medical Corps, Veteran’s Hospital, Clinton, N. J.

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

Bell, Gerald J., '31, (Lt. (j.g.)), U.S.N.R., c/o Postoffice, San Diego, Calif.

Belden, Paul B., Jr., '32, Lt. U.S. Army, 35th St. Air Post, Officers Hq., Miami, Fla.
Belew, Lawrence B., ex. '43, Ensign, U.S.N.R., c/o Fleet Postoffice, New York City.
Berr, Julius W., '40, Capt., U.S. Marine Corps, Unit 205, c/o Fleet Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.
Beres, Heri1es, '42, In Service.
Bernard, Ralph E., '27, Ens., U.S. Coast Guard Reserve.
Berry, James F., ex. '35, Major, U.S. Army Air Corps.
Bhete, Frederick J., ex. '44, Pvt., U.S. Army Air Corps, 37thh Base Hq., & A.B. Sp., Miami Beach, Fl.
Bishop, John J., ex. '41, U.S. Naval Air Corps.
Bliss, William C., ex. '43, Cpl., U.S. Army, Army Radio School, 2203 Foman St., Oklahoma City, Okla.
Bolkin, Leonard D., ex. '42, 1st Lt., U.S. Army, A.P.O. 515, c/o Postmaster, New York City.
Bonawent, Harold V., '40, Lt. (j.g.), U.S.N.R., Naval Air Station, Key West, Fl.
Bostemo, Salvador A., '22, Capt., U.S. Army Air Corps, Air Service Command, Dayton, Oh.
Bracke, Camill F., '42, Ens., U.S.N.R., Naval Training Station, Princeton, N. J.
Bratza, James C., '42, In Service.
Burby, Leo J., '42, Ensign, U.S.N.R.
Burke, August T., '42, U.S. Army, Camp Roberts, Calif.
Baechlemyer Charles H., '29, In Service.
Baechleyer, William C., ex. '44, Capt. Station Hospital, Brooks Field, Texas.

Hawes, George F., ex. '30, V.S. 23, Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va.
Hickey, William M., '42, U.S. Coast Guard.
Hilbrandt, Roy J., '39, Ensign, U.S.N.R.
Hobson, George F., '30, V.S. 22, Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va.
Kilmarney, Edward J., '35, 483 Base Ho. & A.B. Sq., Yuma Air Base, Yuma, Ariz.
Kramer, John V., '32, Lt. (j.g.), U.S.N.R., Naval Training Station, Princeton, N. J.
Kurtz, Louise, '43, Ensign, U.S.N.R., Naval Training Station, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.
Lambert, Richard F., '22, Lt. (j.g.), U.S.N.R., Naval Training Station, Princeton, N. J.
Lane, John M., '43, Ensign, U.S.N.R., Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Tex.
Larkin, Edward J., ex. '41, Ensign, U.S.N.R., Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Texas.
Laughlin, Daniel F., '40, U.S. Army.
Lavin, Justin, '38, Ens., U.S.N.R., Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla.
Law, Robert J., '32, Sg/C, U.S. Army, Officer Candidate School, Camp Davis, N. C.
Leary, Matthew G., Jr., ex. '34, Pvt., U.S. Army, Extension Hospital, Ward 2-5, Chanute Field, Ill.
Leising, James W., ex. '41, T/C3, M.C.L. — 1206 S.C.O., Fort Nickerson, N. Y.
Linke Nicholas P., '24, Lt. (j.g.), U.S.N.R.
Lynch, George C., '35, In service.
McKee, Charles W., '43, U.S. Army, Officers Candidate School, Class 55, Fort Sill, Okla.
Kelly, Edward J., '41, Yeoman, U.S.N.R., 242 Senator Place, Cincinnati, O.
Kennedy, James E., '40, In service.
Knepper, John G., '42, Ens., U.S.N.R., Naval Training Station, Corpus Christi, Tex.
Knorr, John W., '41, Ens., U.S.N.R., Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va.
Knepper, James E., '43, In service.
THE ALUMNI

Engagements

Miss Thelma Towne and Dr. Victorio G. Arcadi, '35, of Whittier, Calif.

Miss Mary Worthington and Frederick W. Honerhamp, '29, of New York City.

Marriages

The marriage of Miss Mary McGrane, and Lt. Charles F. Colton, '29, took place on Jan. 25, at Buckley Field, Colo. Lt. John J. Cody, ex. '42, was the best man.


The marriage of Miss Eola Marie Muenster and Bernard F. Hartz, '37, took place on Nov. 26, in Indianapolis.

The marriage of Miss Anne Humphrey Keller and Ensign John J. Gavin, U.S.N.R., '42, were married on March 2, in Indianapolis.


The marriage of Miss Elizabeth KiefTer and Lt. Edward J. Vaalhaisel, '35, were married on Dec. 18, in Indiana.

The marriage of Miss Patricia Engl and Lt. John C. Cole, '40, were married on Feb. 20, in Beaumont, Texas. Mrs. Schlueter was the daughter of Clyde E. Broussard, '13.

The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Harm, '32, announce the birth of a daughter, Judith, on Oct. 17, in Corpus Christi, Texas.

The marriage of Miss Caroline Rachel Galbreath, and Lt. James E. Curran, '40, took place on March 6, in South Bend.

The marriage of Miss Helen Elizabeth Phelan and John J. Gilrane, '40, took place on Oct. 3, in Whittier, Calif.

The marriage of Miss Pauline Churchill and Ensign William F. Halpin, U.S.N.R., '40, were married on Sept. 18, in Forts in, N. H.


The marriage of Miss Frances Bray and John B. Asetlage, '41, took place on Feb. 18, in Delta, O.

The marriage of Miss Marie Ellen Walsh and Jerome J. Freidel, '41, were married on Feb. 13, in Newark, N. J.

The marriage of Miss Victoria Puddicombe and Ensign John M. Kelly, U.S.N.R., '41, took place on Oct. 17, in Corpus Christi, Texas.

The marriage of Miss Ellen Trimaro and Ensign Donald E. Kralovec, U.S.N.R., '41, were married on Feb. 27, in Oak Park, Ill.

The marriage of Miss Vivianus Marie Raine and Edward A. Maloney, Jr., '41, took place on Feb. 6, in Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. Billie A. Berry, '39, of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Kelly, '37, announce the birth of a son, Paul Vernon, on Feb. 6, in Orange, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Van Heuseling, '35, were married on Nov. 20, in Elmhurst, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Verhage, '36, announce the birth of a daughter, Marie Anne, on March 16, in Linden, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius F. Becker, '36, announce the birth of a daughter, Margaret, on Jan. 8, in Champaign, Ill.

Mrs. Russell H. Amend, '25, on Dec. 17, in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Regis KiAn, '32, announce the birth of a son on Dec. 26, in Mount Sterling, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Joseph Haloney, ex. '22, announce the birth of a daughter on Dec. 25, in Chicago.

A daughter, Susan Kay, was bom to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kirk, Jr., '37, in Southish Bend.

A son, Larry, Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence F. Eise, '36, on Jan. 19, in Chicago.

A son, Richard, was bom to Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Dohm, '36, on Dec. 26, in Mount Sterling, Ky.

A daughter, Joanne, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Naber, '33, on Jan. 23.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Wlatensta, '33, on March 11, in South Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Glaser, '34, announce the birth of a son, James Patrick, on June 19.

A daughter, Susan Mary, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Van Heuseling, '35, on Feb. 20, in Oak Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Jaha J. Vehrance, '35, announce the birth of a son, Karl III, on Dec. 18, in South Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Farrell, '41, announce the birth of a son, Charles Joseph II, on Nov. 28.

FOR GOD, COUNTRY, NOTRE DAME

IN GLORY EVERLASTING

Corp. Richard L. Novak, '29 (class of '28), died in Lawson General Hospital, Atlanta, on Feb. 27.

Dick was inducted into the Army in May, 1942, and after being stationed at Fort Monmouth, N. J., and Washington, D. C., was attached to the 801st Signal Regiment, Camp Murphy, Fla. He was to have entered the Officers' Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga., when an illness necessitated his removal to the Atlanta hospital. Before he entered the Army, Dick was doing freelance writing, residing with his mother in Clifton, N. J.

One of the most active and successful journalists of his day at Notre Dame, Dick was editor-in-chief of the 1927 Dome and was a leading staff member of both the Scholastic and the Jugger. In addition, he edited the football program of 1927.
Surviving Dick besides his mother are a sister and four brothers, one of whom, Rev. Daniel G. Novak, O.S.B., Cleveland, officiated at the funeral Mass on March 4.

Duty. He received his captaincy while serving in the south Pacific.

Tom made his home with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Schindler (’09) of Mishawaka. Surviving also are a sister, another aunt and five cousins.

Newton Lee Mathews, Jr., ex. ’36, of Chicago, was killed in service in the Philippines in January, 1941, according to information just received at the University. His brother is Lieut. John R. Mathews, USNR, ’32, 4418 Greenwood Ave., Chicago.

Lieut. James L. Carroll, ex. ’40, of Charleston, S. C., was killed on March 12 when the Army plane which he was piloting crashed at Orlando, Fla. Jim, a graduate of Christian Brothers Academy, Syracuse, N. Y., had trained for a time at the Napier aviation training center in Alabama. He received his wings in October, 1942.

John B. Maas, Jr., ex. ’42, Grosse Pointe, Mich., died on Guadalcanal according to authentic information received by the Alumni Office, but all details of his death are lacking. John was at Notre Dame from 1938 through 1941.

Capt. Thomas J. Webster, ’40, of the United States Marines, died as the result of injuries which he had suffered in the action on Guadalcanal on Nov. 24. He had been removed by plane from the battle site to a nearby hospital base.

Tom was born in South Bend on July 13, 1918, and was graduated from South Bend’s Riley High School. Entering the Marines in 1940, he received his second lieutenant’s commission in San Diego, before leaving for active service.

Capt. Thomas J. Webster

John J. Whelan, Jr., ex. ’43, Bloomfield, N. J., died at Corpus Christi, Texas, on Feb. 3, as the result of injuries suffered in a plane crash.

John J. Whelan, Jr.

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Surviving Jack besides his parents is a brother, William, five years old.

Jack enlisted in the Naval Reserve in January, 1942, while he was still at Notre Dame, and then in May, at the end of his junior year, he began his preliminary flight training at Glenview, Ill. He had been at the Corpus Christi base since August and had expected to receive in February his second lieutenant’s commission in the Marine Corps to which he had recently become attached.

A magician of wide talent, Jack was the premier campus entertainer of his day. While he was still in Sacred Heart grammar school in Bloomfield he became known for his magic and at the age of 14 he applied for membership in the Society of American Magicians. Barred from this group by his age, he was made an honorary member. At Notre Dame he won first prize in the K. of C. vaudeville in his freshman year; and gave numerous professional shows throughout the South Bend area during his three years. Many of his best shows were given in the cause of charity.

Surviving Jack besides his parents is a brother, William, five years old.

2nd Lieut. Allen H. Elward, Jr., ex. ’44, of West Lafayette, Ind., the son of Lieut. Comm. Allen H. “Mal” Elward, ’16, was lost after his pursuit plane and the plane of a fellow officer collided over Panama Bay on March 3. Both pilots parachuted to the water but could not be found in the gathering darkness despite an all-night search. Elward’s body was found the following day floating in a lifejacket.

Surviving the boy besides his parents are a sister and a brother. Mal Elward, the father, formerly director of athletics and head football coach at Purdue University, is now stationed at the Navy base at Lakehurst, N. J.
Deaths

Brother Raphael, C.S.C., one of the most brilliant younger members of the Congregation, died in St. Joseph's Hospital, South Bend, on Feb. 11 after an illness of several months. The holder of four degrees from the University (B.S. '36, M.A. '36, M.S. '38, Ph.D. Dec. '42), Brother had been Since 1936, a member of the Biology faculty of the College of Science.

Born in Chicago 36 years ago, Brother Raphael entered the Congregation in 1923. Displaying a rare aptitude for mathematics and science, he taught in several of the Congregation's high schools before he returned to Notre Dame to study for his Ph.D. degree. He had just completed his dissertation for his doctorate when he was stricken with the malady which took his life.

Dr. Joseph F. Duane, '99, prominent eye surgeon and a resident of South Bend, Ill., almost all his life, died in his home on Jan. 21. Though he had been ill for a year, his death was unexpected.

A post mortem examination, done in accordance with Dr. Duane's wishes, proved that he had died from a generalized amyloidosis—only the fourth suicide in the University's medical history.

Born 62 years ago in Auburn, N.Y., Dr. Duane moved to Peoria when he was six years old. Following his graduation from Notre Dame, where he won a monograph as a member of the track team of 1898-99, he was graduated from Rush Medical College, Chicago, in 1903. He did post graduate work in Vienna, Austria, specializing in internal medicine. Following his marriage in 1914 he returned to Vienna and other European points to center his studies on the eye, ear, nose and throat. Eventually he confined his work to the eye.

Dr. Duane was a member of many medical societies, local, state and national, and of various social organizations in Peoria. He is survived by his wife and by a son and daughter, the former a medical student at Northwestern University.

William H. Malone, ex. '06, Nilte, Mich., died in February according to a note in the "Religious Bulletin."

Ray E. Danaher, ex. '92, of Detroit, died in Detroit on Feb. 21 after a brief illness. Surviving his death are his wife, his son, two sons (one of whom is James P. Danaher, ex. '44), a daughter and his father. Member of a family long outstanding in the lumber business, Mr. Danaher was president of the R. E. Danaher Co. in Detroit and the Booth Lumber Co., Eugene, Ore., as well as vice-president of the Michigan California Lumber Co., Grand Rapids. He was born in Ludington, Mich., 61 years ago.

Howard R. Parker, '17, Sacramento, Calif., one of the most active, popular and talented students of his day at Notre Dame and one of the most devoted alumni ever after, died in Sacramento, on Feb. 22 after a brief illness of several months. He was a brother of Jerome Parker, '30.

Howard returned frequently to the campus (despite the distance) and was particularly active in arranging reunions of his class. His piano-playing was, as always, a highlight of the 25th anniversary reunion of the class last May. (See 1917 news, this issue, for further comment.)

William H. Sheehan, '25, Oakland, Calif., died in Oakland on Jan. 22. He was a brother of Eileen Sheehan, ex. '25. He had received his A.B. at Notre Dame in the summer of 1925. Bill had been an employee of the American Trust Company, Oakland, since 1926.

Surviving are two sisters and three brothers. The body was returned to Manchester for burial.

Howard H. "Pat" Flannery, '34, East Hampton, L.I., N.Y., died on Jan. 31 as the result of a kidney ailment from which he had been suffering for more than a year. Since 1929 he had been East Hampton manager of the Long Island Lighting Company and had worked for the same company since 1935.

Pat was married in 1957 to Miss Mary Eliza Thomas. Surviving are his wife, his young son, his father, stepmother and a half-brother and half-sister.

Frank J. Wukovits, Jr., '25, of South Bend, brother of Thomas, Lawrence, '38, and William Wukovits, a present student, died on March 12 after a heart attack suffered in the yards of the New York Central Railroad. Frank was employed by the N.Y.C. and had spent his entire life there. His parents, two sisters and three brothers survive him.

The "Alumnus" extends sincere sympathy to George L. O'Brien, '93, upon the death of his wife; Rev. Charles G. Milner, C.S.C., '11, upon the death of his brother; Maurice F. Smith, '21, upon the death of his mother; Rev. Henry J., '24, and Frank S. Holzer, '26, upon the death of their mother; James R. Meehan, '24, upon the death of his mother; William V. Dielmann, Jr., '25, upon the death of his father; John F., '28, and Joseph F. Robinson, '21, upon the death of their mother; James P. "Pat" Conne, '28, upon the death of his father; Bernard E. Lodbohm, '29, upon the death of his mother; Bruce (minim) and Wallace M. Rogers, ex. '29, upon the death of their father; Donald J., '29, and Devere T. Plunkett, '26, upon the death of their father; Bernard J. Roetheler, '21, upon the death of his daughter; Eugene G., '28, upon the death of his wife; Edward H., '26, and John P. Daley, '28, upon the death of their father; Edward R. Goggin, '40, upon the death of his father; William V. Jordan, '37, and A. C. Cecil E. Jordan, '37, upon the death of their mother; E. I. Halgren, '37, upon the death of his father; George T. O'Connor, '41, and James R. O'Conner, ex. '44, upon the death of their father.

Personal Data

Before 1890


Contributors, Jan. 15-25


1890-99


Contributors, Jan. 15-25

Dr. Francis W. Barton, '96, Danville, Ill.; Estace Cullinan, '95, San Francisco; Frank W. Davis, '95, Constantine, Mich.; James R. Fitzgib­bon, '92, Newark, O.; John M. Manley, '96, Cin­cinnati; Frank McCarthy, '94, Kokomo, Ind.; Dr. Richard C. Monahan, '96, Butte, Mont.; Oscar F. Smith, '95, Rock Island, Ill.; William A. Walsh, '91, Tonkies, N. Y.; Louis C. Wurzer, '96, Detroit. Alumni of the class will learn with keen regret the death of Dr. Joseph Duane, '99, of Peoria, Ill., one of the most able and best known men of his profession in central Illinois. Details of Dr. Duane's death will be found under "Deaths" in this issue.

Death struck again into the family circle of 1890 men when the wife of George L. O'Brien, '95, of South Bend, upon her death, was taken. Mrs. O'Brien was known and admired by a great many persons connected with the University.

Father Mac writes from Mt. Clemens that he had a good reunion there with Father Leo Sybow­ski, pastor of St. Casimir's Church, Lansing, Mich. Father Sybowski was at Notre Dame from 1898 to 1904.

Father Mac had recently heard from Christopher C. Fitzgerald, '94, of Hawaii, who despite the '94 graduation, is trying to get into the current war, having already served in the Spanish War and World War I. Regarding the death of Dan Murphy, '95, Mr. Fitzgerald writes, "The last time I saw Dan was on Christmas Eve, 1898. He was down here representing some newspaper and I was here with the 2nd U.S. Vol. Engineers . . . outside the city where we had been working for six weeks preparing the camp for the 7th corps, which formed the Army of Occupation, and also cleaning up Hawaii . . . Rollo Adelberger of N.D. was in the 2nd Eng." also.

Mr. Fitzgerald writes about his operation, on Nov. 17, 1917, by the late Dr. Emilus McKee and of later experiences in World War I, particularly his meeting with Father Matthew Walsh aboard the Leviathan on the way to France.

Wanted by 1890-99 secretory: news—any time, anything. All letters promptly answered.

1900-04

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

Contributors, Jan. 15-March 15

Francis F. D'kette, '02, Los Angeles; George Halpin, '01, Lapere, Mich.; Francis B. Hughes, '03, Los Angeles; Clement E. Cole, '04, Chicago, Minn.; Joseph P. Shells, '00, Chicago; J. L. Spalding Slevin, '01, Peoria, Ill.

1905-09

Rev. Thomas E. Burke, C.S.C., '05, Notre Dame, Ind.

Contributors, Jan. 15-March 15

A recent news note brings word that during the 32 years Father Henry Kemper has been pastor of Notre Dame Church, Korryville, Texas, he has distributed 574,000 Communications, heard more than 136,000 confessions and instructed in 1,600 baptisms, including 504 adult baptisms.

Postmaster General Frank C. Walker, '09, announced on Feb. 15 the resignation of Ambrose O'Connell, '01, as first assistant postmaster general. Mr. O'Connell resigned to become vice chairman of the Democratic national committee of which Mr. Walker is chairman.

1910
Rev. Michael L. Moriarty, 8215 St. Clair Ave., Cleveland, O.

Contributors, Jan. 13-March 15
Samuel K. Dolan, Corvallis, Ore.; Wales E. Finnesgan, Dayton, O.; Lawrence J. Jansen, Cincinnati; Rev. Michael L. Moriarty, Cleveland.

Father Mike Moriarty writes from St. Philip Neri Church in the good city of Cleveland to tell the Alumni Office that there should be 1910 news from the next issue of the 'Alumnus.' Reason: the secretary has written a letter to the class, and he anticipates an overwhelming response.

1911
Fred Steers, 1066 First National Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

Contributors, Jan. 13-March 15
Chester D. Preese, Los Angeles; Anton R. Heff-enthal, Albuquerque, N. M.; James L. Hope, Astoria, Ore.; Joseph R. Murphy, Dayton, O.; Carl Pfeifer, West Bend, Wis.; Elmer J. Whitty-Chicago; Alba H. Wrape, Paragould, Ark.

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

Contributors, Jan. 13-March 15

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

Contributors, Jan. 13-March 15
Dr. William J. Jorecoran (additional) Chicago; Keena Fitzpatrick, San Francisco; C. Ervon Hayes, Fort Wayne, Ind.; William N. Hogan, Wheeling, Va.

In response--favorable--to a letter regarding the Centenary Fund, Mr. Ray T. Miller, Union Commerce Building, Cleveland, wrote to Mr. Frank M. Hayes, Chula Vista, Calif., in part as follows, "Why the . . . don't you find out something about your classmates and write about them in the 'Alumnus?' Every month I turn to the next issue of the 'Alumnus,' reasoning that the secretary has written a letter to the class, and he anticipates an overwhelming response.

1914
Frank H. Hayes, 412 Third Ave., Chula Vista, Calif.

Contributors, Jan. 13-March 15
Dr. John R. Dunlop, Milwaukee; Simon T. Farrell, Joll, Ill.; Eugene A. Kane, Rocky River, O.; Raymond T. Miller, Cleveland; M. Emmett Walter, Houston, Tex.

In response--favorable--to a letter regarding the Centenary Fund, Mr. Ray T. Miller, Union Commerce Building, Cleveland, wrote to Mr. Frank M. Hayes, Chula Vista, Calif., in part as follows, "Why the . . . don't you find out something about your classmates and write about them in the 'Alumnus?" Every month I turn to 1914 and see the name of 'Francis Hayes' but no information. If you don't know about anybody else, why don't you write about yourself?"

To which the aforementioned Mr. Hayes replied in part:

"The only other '14 men in the immediate vicinity are General Malachy, whom I see infrequently; and Bill Casack, who is practicing law in Los Angeles; and I am going to follow your suggestion and tell how little I am doing--and then ask all our classmates to write the 'Alumnus' and do likewise. . . ."

"Mrs. Hayes and I live in Chula Vista, a suburb of San Diego, about four miles from the Mexican border. I am not actively engaged in any business, but do occasionally buy a piece of real estate in the hope of selling it at a profit."

"San Diego has grown from a retired citizen's paradise to a city of 350,000. The aircraft plants have brought in thousands of workers. The crowds on the streets today remind one of South Bend."

"Now, instead of 'turning the heat' on me, why didn't you give us the 'lowdown' on 'Nigel Kane' and Joe Smith and any other '14 men in Cleveland? Well, now it is up to you and other '14 men to write a letter to the 'Alumnus' telling what you all are doing. If you tell the news of our classmates that you are in touch with."

And now the Alumni Office is waiting to be swamped by '14 letters. Herbert Hellerman, Alton, Ill., who has a freshman son in the University, visited on the campus on March 19, renewing his friendship with Father Hugh O'Donnell with whom he was in school.

1915
James E. Sanford, 2234 N. Lakewood Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Contributors, Jan. 13-March 15

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

Contributors, Jan. 13-March 15
Edward J. Beckman, Manhassett, N. Y.; Jerome P. Crermak, Chicago; Dr. John V. Delpho, Chicago; Joseph F. Flynn, Rochester, N. Y.; Thomas A. Hayes, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Frank J. Lecermer, Jr., Marinette, Wis.; William B. Meassor, Detroit; Rich rd C. Muckermann, St. Louis; Dr. D. M. Negro, Kansas City, Mo.

R. J. Vell, 206 E. Tott St., South Bend, Ind.

Contributors, Jan. 13-March 15
Oscar J. Derwir, New York City; Bernard V. Haberer, Fort Worth, Tex.; Thomas C. Kelly, Pittsburgh; Frederick L. Mahaffey, Indianapolis; W. Breen McDonald, Oak Park; Edward J. Medder, Colorado; Edward J. Mckech, Cleveland Hts., O.; Bernard H. Miller, Racine, Wis.; Charles M. Reagan, New York City; Rigney J. Sackley, Chicago; John C. Shea, Dayton; James R. Welsh, Chicago; Lawrence J. Welch, Indianapolis; Claude R. Yockey, Alpena, Mich.

From Bernie Vell:
On Feb. 22, 1943, Howard R. Parker was called to his eternal reward. He will be remembered by all of his classmates as one of our most versatile and colorful companions of campus days.

Because of an exceptional ability as a pianist, and the many hours of comfort and entertainment which he afforded us, he will generally be remembered in that capacity. His activities on the campus, however, were manifold, as attested by the admiration of his attending physicians. During his long siege of illness a request for prayers had been broadcast and the response from Notre Dame and the Sisters of St. Mary's scattered throughout the country was a noble one. Howard, upon being informed regarding this, came up with a typical Parker remark: "All bases are certainly covered."

May God have mercy on the soul of a great Notre Dame man. We shall miss him terribly, but a beautiful memory remains.

1918
John A. Lemmer, 501 Lake Shore Drive, Evanston, Ill.

Contributors, Jan. 15-March 15

Charlie Call, former New York newspaperman, is now located. Charles W. Call, USNR. In late January, Charlie was stationed at Ambrose Naval Base, Tompkinsville, S.I., (and if "S.I." doesn't stand for Staten Island, then don't ask the editors what it does stand for).

Another '18 man now in the service is Jack Meager who in early February gave us his job as director of athletics at Auburn to become a lieutenant commander in the Navy, serving in the physical education division. Jack was a captain in the Marines in World War I.

1919

Contributors, Jan. 15-March 15

Andy McDonough is now a major, having been promoted recently from a captain. He is serving with the 337th Service Group. Andy is stationed at Orlando, Fla., and telephones frequently to those of us on the campus and do likewise.

Majer McDonough
And just to keep 1918 from gathering all the naval honors, 1919's secretary joined up and, at last reports, was carrying on at Norfolk, Va. Yes, it's Licut. Commandfier W. Vander, Gary, Ind. Chick reported to Norfolk on Feb. 2, according to a note from his best campus representative, the Rev. Charles Berens, C.S.C.

1920 Leo B. Ward, 1012 Black Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

Contributors, Jan. 15-March 15
Leo J. Hasmacher, Chicago; Eugene W. Hausen, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Humphrey L. Leslie, Waverly, Ia.; Albert Uebbing, Chicago.

Time keeps marching! Two of the latest students in the University are the sons of Ed Meehan and Bihlll of Chicago. Their names are John J. Huether of Schenectady, N. Y.; Fabian T. Hanrahan of Raleigh, N. C.; George P. Heneghan of Chicago. His home is in Plymouth, Ind. Vince was with the National Photo Identity Corp., and Dillon is general agent for the Northwestern National Life Insurance Company.

Art "Dutch" Bergman, as the new coach of the Washington Redskins of the National Football League, joins a large and growing Notre Dame group in the latter organization. As Francis J. Powers puts it in the "Chicago Daily News," "the Notre Dame colored man has now made good for the National Football League. The Irish are taking it over. There's Elmer Layden as commissioner; "Dutch" Bergman, coaching the Green Bay Packers; Hank Anderson with the Bears, Gus Dorais with Detroit, and now Arthur Bergman has signed with George Preston Marshall to direct Washington."

Besides, Chuck Sweeney is a league official and George Strickler (non-athlete) prides the publicity jump.

Since this story was written, the appointment of Chill Walsh as coach of the Cleveland Rams has been announced.

Dutch Bergman scouted the Chicago Bears for Washington last summer, and was credited with devising the defense which stopped the Chicagoans in the championship game.

1921 Dan W. Duffy, 460 Terminal Tower, Cleveland, O.

Contributors, Jan. 15-March 15

Pfc. Vincent A. Neale, Nagasaki, 5 months ago was with Co. D. of the 221st Engineers, Administrative School, Brachen no. 3, Brookings, S. Dak. In civilian life Vince was with the National Photo Identity Corp. of Chicago. His home is in Plymouth, Ind. Vince took it especially to be remembered to Father Tom Irving.

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

Contributors, Jan. 15-March 15

From Kid Aske:

"Orphans of the Storm" might well be a fitting title for a drama enacted in Portland, Ore., in mid-January. Your secretary, who was traveling in the Northwest, came upon the good city of Portland where that metropolis was somewhat embarrassed with an abundance of something which to all appearances was snow. It was almost impossible to get accommodations in the overtaxed hotels. Just when things looked darkest, Bill Schmitt, '10, who had an option on a hotel room, was seeking contact with other Notre Dame men is distressed, and offered shelter to Charlie Hirschbach, '22, who accepted pronto. At this time, the weather secretary entered the scene, and Metser, Schmitt and Metser arranged additional accommodations in their suite to provide for him. Portland hospitality is really something to talk about.

Bill Schmitt, '10, of Portland, is president of the Schmitt Bros. Co. Bill takes a very keen interest in all things connected with Notre Dame, and rates second to none in loyalty to N.D.

Our own Charlie Hirschbach was one of the bohemians of our class during its four-year voyage in sheltered waters at N.D., and he still stands by the wheel of the good ship "22" now as she rides in the open sea. Some idea of Charlie's loyalty to '22 was given when in January he traveled all the way from Portland to South Bend to attend our 20th reunion. Charlie, as president of the Monarch Forge and Machine Works in Portland, is busy banding out steamship parts and fittings for Uncle Sam's ships. Charlie has a charming wife, and two fine daughters, Margaret and Johann, who attend school.

In Portland a most welcome visit was had with Father Bob Sheehan, C.S.C., of the University of Portland faculty. You may recall that Father Bob while a member of our class took a pre-med course at N.D. and is now a professor of pre-med subjects at the U. of P.

Father Tom J. Tobin, C.S.C., '29, is vicar-general of the archdiocese of Portland. He is pastor of a new parish. At times times most vividly recall to Father Tobin the days when he was "Top Kick" of Company 2 of the SATC at Notre Dame. One recalls with amusement when Sergeant Tom would exhort Private Zabek to increase the cadence.

Dr. Eddie Anderson, formerly head coach of football at the University of Iowa, is now Major Anderson of the U.S. Army Medical Corps. As this is written, he is in special training in the veterans' hospital in Clinton, Ia.

The 1922 medical men in the U.S. Army are Major Eddie Anderson, Major John Mohardt, and Capt. Tom Lynch and wife of Rockford, Ill. Major Eddie Anderson of the U.S. Army Medical Corps. As this was written, he is in special training in the veterans' hospital in Clinton, Ia.

The 1922 medical men in the U.S. Army are Major Eddie Anderson, Major John Mohardt, and Capt. Tom Lynch and wife of Rockford, Ill. Major Eddie Anderson of the U.S. Army Medical Corps.

Your secretary had December visits with the very gracious J. P. Callens of Elmhurst, Ill., and the ever-hospitable Gerald "Midnight" Murphy of Chicago.

The place of honor this month goes to Captain Charles "Red" Crowley of Boston, who is now in New Guinea with the Fifth Bomber Command. Red sent us a note from New Guinea, dated Feb. 12. Among other things he stated that he had been in New Guinea for several months, and that he hears regularly from Eddie Anderson and Hank Anderson, and that he does not recommend New Guinea for permanent habitation. We can well imagine that maybe "Chuck" had a hand in the blunting of 22 Jap ships destroyed in an attempt to land forces on New Guinea recently. Mail intended for Chuck should be addressed: Charles A. Crowley, Captain Air Corps, V Bomber Command, A.P.O. 923, San Francisco.

Liest, Arnold McGrath is with the U.S. Army, Service of Supply, at Oakland, Calif.—San Francisco sub port of embarkation. Arnold received his commission in the Coast Artillery, but recently was transferred to Service of Supply in that branch.

A letter from Father George Fisher, C.S.C., written in mid-February, impelled the news that he was giving a mission in Victoria, Texas, with Father Gleason, also of the Eastern Mission Band. Here Father Fisher has Father George's literary called for him to leave Texas on Feb. 16, thence to New York City for three weeks, beginning March 14, and Rochester, N. Y., for Holy Week. Kinsey, of Chicago, St. Anthony's, Philadelphia, wrote a very interesting letter recently furnishing news of Bill Castellini. As previously reported Bill is in charge of public relations for the city of Cincinnati. Recently, he handled publicity for the Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Convention held there. Bill also is busy two nights a week at Xavier University, where he is teaching journalism and applied psychology, and is also the manager of the Cincinnati Savings and Loan Exchange.

"Reported missing in action is Joseph J. Bean­own, of Fort Wayne, Ind., who was at Notre Dame in 1918-19. In the Navy for a number of years, Joe was reported to have gone down with the cruiser Houston but his death hasn't so far been officially announced.

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

Contributors, Jan. 15-March 15

Barney P. Sheehan delivered the Commencement address to the graduates of Loyola University, Los Angeles, on Feb. 7. His subject was "Youth in This Troubled World."

1924 J. P. Hayes, 325 7th Ave., Room 1515, New York City.

Contributors, Jan. 15-March 15

Herman Haffner, a Fort Wayne physician specializing in dermatology, is now a captain in the Army and at the latest report was stationed at the station hospital, Camp Campbell, Ky.

Cliff Noonan, Chicago, was the resident engineer in charge of all design and engineering work on the vast new U.S. Naval Armament Depot, Hartington, Neb., working for the U.S. Navy Dept. Probst & White, architects and engineers of Chicago, Cliff directed a staff of 221 men at Hastings. Associated with him on the job was Tom Coile, also of '24 and Chicago.

1925 John P. Harky, 2845 Broadview Rd., Toledo, O.

Contributors, Jan. 15-March 15
26

The Notre Dame Alumnus


This will be only one of the 25 youngsters:


Remember the South Bend boy, Dave Weeks, who for one year before he went to Michigan for medical, was an outstanding high jumper on the Notre Dame track team? Well, he is now Major David M. Weeks, in the United States Air Force. One story made special mention of his outstanding ability in his field.

An inspiring picture of Mr. Traynor accompanied Press dispatches, is in North Africa with the Army. As my brother Bill is there with the Air Service Command, I'm hoping they may meet, although I'm wondering if Charlie is still keeping training the way he did when I saw the mix.

Ben Bourne's name also came up—he's been dead a little over a year now and left two little boys whom I saw last summer. One looks and the other acts just like Ben. Gelson is still in the insurance brokerage business, as I am, but he tells me he has five boys to pit against my girl and two boys.

"A good many of the Notre Dame men from around here are in service and are scattered all over the globe—however, some of us comparatively old-timers would love to get together or see one another. Chuck Rhar has me cut down to one pat of butter and one cup of coffee, and I guess he's done the same to Pat Canney. Billy O'Neill knows where to find me, Fritz Stackford, Johnny Chapla, Matt Trudelle, John Powers, Jack Reidy and others whom I see at his place fairly often.

"I hear of John Hurley of Toledo every now and then through his brother-in-law George Hahn here. George is an officer in the Colonial Woolen Mills and is busy trying to make enough blankets to keep the Army, Navy and maritime services warm. My brother-in-law, Bill Byrider, is busy making enough blankets to go some of the soldiers with as president of the Oak Hill Rubber Co. in Oak Hill. O. Butler is on the legal staff of the O.P.A., here in the building, so I see him occasionally. John Murphy's and Ray Miller's law offices are also in this building, so the same goes for them. Once in awhile I hear from Tom McGuire, who is secretary-treasurer of Interlake Iron in Chicago, and Jim Devitt, and I generally get together when Tom hits town. I understand that dapper Dan Brady is now located here. Jack Reidy and others whom I see at his place are also doing fine, including Marty Daly.

"Mother of God and Mr. Champion are at the party the other night and learned that their boy is at Notre Dame; also that Marty Daly just recently became a proud papa out in California—Mrs. Champion and Mrs. Daly are sisters—and that everyone is doing fine, including Marty! John Done, Ray and Don Miller and their wives were there too."

"Chuck" quoted a story from the "Cleveland News" of Feb. 11 which gave high praise to Don Miller for his accomplishments during his first year as manager of the northern district of Ohio. Don "hasn't been scored against in the more than 185 criminal cases his regime has handled." Two of Don's assistants are Jack Kane, '26, of Youngstown and Frank Steel, '25, of Akron.

Chuck reported that Frank Cull, '08, of Cleveland, had been recently appointed hearing officer for consumptive objectors in the northern Ohio district.

Joe Quinlan is in Indianapolis, having moved up another notch, or several, in the Bell Tel organization after a considerable spell in South Bend as plant manager of the district. How about Tom Amore? He's been seen for a little while. His position is considerably, if not exclusively, about '26ers, and that everyone is doing fine, including Marty Daly's family. Jack Reidy may well be continuing in getting Mason or Reddington or other such local hermits to break down and give out with news.

Father Joe Toomey has been appointed director of the mobile Charities for the diocese of Syracuse, N. Y.

Secret: Vic Lemmer is the new secretary of the class of '26. He doesn't know it yet, and won't probably know until he sees these words in print. The Alumni Office is, however, following a well-established principle in appointing Vic: give the job to the busiest man you can find. Vic is doubtless one of the busiest, and most successful, young men in Michigan, and we'll take in a lot of other territory if you want.

It was Vic who sent out those Centenary Fund letters to the class and, while the result hasn't been exactly astonishing financially, we're hoping that Vic picked up some '26 news in the process. It's your ball for the June issue, Vic.

1927

June 15-March 15


List: Gerry Froehlich, USNR, can be reached through 203 A Fleet P.O., Balboa, Canal Zone.

George Gordon, formerly of Fort Wayne, is now with the Securities Exchange Commission, Standard Bldg., Cleveland.

Jim O'Connor, according to a news note now a good many weeks old, is a corporal at the In­ terlake Iron Co., South Bend, Ind.

1928

November 15-March 15

Totten, Pittsburgh; Vincent T. Walsh, Monticello. III.; Laurence A. Winjrerter, San Antonio, Tex.

Milwaukee; Russell R. Solomon, Ebensburg, Pa.; Charles A. Toeten, Pittsburgh; Vincent T. Welch, Monticello, Ill.; Laurence A. Wiesert, San Antonio, Texas.

Totten was a well-respected member of the class, and his death notices are a testament to his contributions and character. The notices go on to mention other notable alumni and their accomplishments, providing a glimpse into the lives of these former students.

**Jack Lavelle**—who objected that there were too many ex-presidents present. He was big enough—his friends will understand—to renounce any mention this time on the ground that he is not a paying spread of publicity in the 'Alumnus' about to come off the press. At the meeting heard that

**Bob Hamilton**—basketballer and master ar- ranger, is in Miami, connected with Pan Ameri- can Airways. He has taken his wife and children. I heard this was a different and pleasant news that we may expect him back eventually. Spoke with

**Harvey Daly**—who is quite loyal in attendance at meetings. He is still his jolly, smiling self, full of vigor and enthusiasm, and helped with in- formation about some of our members. Recently saw

**John Robinson**—of Bridgeport, Conn. John had a lot of fine publicity in the Connecticut papers about a month ago when he was made head of the State Selective Service. Before that I under- stand that he was executive assistant to the Gov- ernor. He is the type of political leader we ought to have more of, along with

**John Cullinan**, who is now Judge Cullinan in Bridgeport, John headed down a judicial opinion in a matrimonial case very recently which was publicized widely for its clarity and wisdom. Had a letter from

**Francis "Nip" Zappone**, the close to the cam- pus day-drover. He went to Washington, D.C., found himself a nice wife, then found himself a job in Spokane, Wash. He is attorney and assistant manager of a department with Aetna Insur- ance. They have three lovely children, and Nip is the solid happy family man.

Concerning myself, I am married to Mary Jane, Lawrence of Stamford, Conn. Nearly two years now. John Lawrence Antus, our first, was born Dec. 16. All doing well. I live in Stamford, have my law office on 43rd Street, New York. Still teach in Columbia Law School, Law business is good. My book "Law Secretary's Manual" selling up in '29, paid his first return visit to alma mater

**John Cullinan**, who is now Judge Cullinan in Bridgeport, John headed down a judicial opinion in a matrimonial case very recently which was publicized widely for its clarity and wisdom. Had a letter from

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Larry Moore, according to a card from his mother, is in motion picture laboratory work with the Navy and can be reached as follows: Lawrence A. Moore, SP (F) 5c, 2129 F St., N.W., Washington, D. C.

Dr. Frank Kane, coroner in Binghamton, N. Y., is a lieutenant in the Navy and, at last reports, was assigned to an eastern naval hospital. His brother, John, is, I believe, a lieutenant in the naval service, and his brother, Joe, '38, is in the Army.


Contributors, Jan. 15-March 15


From Harold Duke:

"Ed York wrote me a while back, notifying me that he had joined up with Uncle Sam as a medic, stationed at Station Hospital, Fort Jackson, S. C. He sent some pictures of himself and Ed Conroy that were taken when the two were visiting each other. Conroy is in the Navy. What’s your rank, Ed?"

"Yours truly is the proud father of four children—two boys and two girls. All live wire.

"2nd Lt. Frank Downus, the Oak Park insurance executive, wrote me a while back with Uncle Sam. He is the supply officer for the 15th Academic Squadron, Scott Field, Ill. He’s been married a little more than a year and reports that he has one child. I had a phone conversation with him and expect to see him as soon as he returns from his present leave. When he gets back he’ll probably have some news of the Chicagoans of our class and if he is too busy to write, I’ll act as his ghost writer to convey the dope. Maybe we’ll hear something about Dick Savage, Bob Savage, Bill Bremann, Art Peterson, Paul Heidkamp, and other fellows we don’t hear about. We ought to be able to fill column after column in the "Alum-

nus" about ‘30ites. Let’s see if we can’t arouse some interest and get the fellows to cooperate with the secretary. All the past secretaries did a fine job, but we didn’t furnish them with enough items to write about. [Thanks, Frank, for this boost.]

"Jack Sliter is still in Atlantic, la., judging by the Christmas card we received from him. I wonder where Buck Slack is?"

"Last year I wrote your classmate Fitz-Lanesta a personal card but I ignored him. Wait until the ’45 reunion rolls around and I’ll show him how to hold a pen or pencil.

"If any of the fellows are shipped to Jefferson Barracks or Scott Field tell them to call me.”

Thanks, Frank, for a swell job of reporting.

Clet Ashman writes that he has been with the cost department of the Tennessee Valley Authority but received induction orders for the Army and expected to leave with his wife for Los Angeles. He contemplated seeing Dong Daley at L.A. Swell hoping to be a member since its start in 1930. Has had athletic relations with LaSalle, and Pat and I always expected to be able to fill column after column in the ‘Alum-

nus’.

"Your 'SOS' was a pleasant surprise. Last year I wrote your old roommate Fitz—Lasterna a personal card but he ignored me. Wait until the ’45 reunion rolls around and I’ll show him how to hold a pen or pencil.

"As for myself, I’m managing a young men’s and boys’ clothing department. I have been mar-

ried since 1936, and we have a grand little boy. Bill, Jr., 19 months old. I’ll not start talking about him because I never know when to stop. We live in a suburb of Altoona, and at the present time am planting my garden as one way of keeping my waist line within bounds.

I have a letter addressed to Frank Finnegan re-

turned with a notation that he is in the armed forces. Let us hear as to where you are and what you are doing, Frank.

Another returned communication sent to the Kankakee Flash, Ed Holloway, was forwarded to various points including Urbana, Ill., and Rich-

mond, Va. If this catches up with you, Ed, give us the latest.

Ed Sweeney forwarded a note which was received just before this report was closed. It is now Sgt. Sweeney of the Headquarters Company at Jackson, Miss. Ed advises that he has been an in-

structor in Administration since going there last September. According to Ed, he will still take the good old Ulta climate in preference to the Sunny South.

Bernie Conroy writes from 435 Charles Ave., New Kensington, Pa.: "The latest news from Pat Conway is that he is now a lieutenant and is located in London. His address is 6-1672750, A.P.O. 887, c/o Postmaster, New York City. I am now working for the Aluminum Company as an industrial engineer. Things are going well and we are breaking all records getting the metal out. Can Carey sent me a Christmas card and said he is up for reelection as judge this year. He sees Tom Lasterna now and then.

A recent news note confirms what has probably been said here before—that Howard J. Smith is athletic director of Mt. St. Michael’s High School in the Bronx, New York City.

Jim Bartley has been assigned as assistant Red Cross field director at Camp McQuaids, Watsonville, Calif. Jim received his M.A. at Notre Dame in 1936.

Devere Plankett, associate professor of history, was in February commissioned a second Lieutenant in the Army Air Corps and assigned to Miami Beach for training. A teacher at Notre Dame since 1930, Devere will also be teaching in the Air Corps. His wife and two children are remaining in South Bend for the present.

Tom Toomey has temporarily transferred his abode from the Gateway to the Whirlie and a little west of it, to the Springs Hotel, Knoxville, Tenn., where he is in charge of a claim office opened by his company, the Royal Indemnity. And the boy, according to his recent letter, misses the bright lights, espe-

cially those that shine 'round about the New York City N.D. Club. The Smoky Mountains are all right in their way, see he, but there isn’t a N.D. alumni in Knoxville or within 50 miles of the place, and Toomey, the erstwhile most able secre-

tary of the N.Y. Club, just doesn’t feel at home unless 200 alumni are demanding Army tickets.

How about a letter to the boy?

1931

Joseph Bergin, 526 E. Calif Ave., South Bend, Ind.

Contributors, Jan. 15-March 15

Howard C. Besley, Chicago; Ellis T. Blom-


From Jim Collins:

I had quite a surprise about ten days ago when I walked into the Officers' Club at the Base and ran into John Kramer, '32, in the uniform of a lieutenant (j.g.). He has been in the Navy since last fall, and took his indoctrination at Camp Foster, P. T. O., and is slated to be executive officer on a new hunk hunk type of ship. His present address is Amphibious Base, Schonmen Island, Md.

This was the first time I had seen him in about seven years, so we had a swell little reunion—all the way from S. A. C. fanning to the Stevens and back.

John's brother, Leland "Bud" Kramer, '34, was also here for that weekend, so it was a real old-timer reunion. Bud is on a mine sweeper on duty out of this base, and has been in the Navy since last spring. He is also a lieutenant (j.g.) and is one of those fortunate ones who took his indoctrination on the campus.

Petie Streeb writes from Camp Stewart, Ga., that he was commissioned on Jan. 15, and is now in an anti-aircraft unit at that field. This unit is comprised of college men from all parts of the country who are former reserve officers. He says he found out the first day that he is no longer 21 years old.

I had a swell letter from Joe Kneedorfer a short time ago—the first he is guilty of writing since he used to write home for a check. He is chief interviewer for the U. S. Employment Service in New Haven and says he is working like a little horse.

He said he had traded and was now a two and one-half year old. He is president of the Knights of Columbus glee club and can still hit the high notes. Joe also said that he had been with Ed O'Malley—some time ago, going, having met him at a wake. Ed is married, and has one child. He is with the Jenkins Company in Bridgeport, Conn. Glenn "Red" McDowell, whom I last saw heading back to Iowa, is with the F. H. V. in New Haven. Joe is wondering what has become of Bernie Heiss.

Charley Blumberger did me the great favor of working this month, and has been receiving high praise for excellent service from those who have been well served, and is not particularly well known in the neighborhood of the station. He is working 11 hours a day making 50 caliber machine guns, which does not give him much time for correspondence. He went into defense work last November after getting a leave of absence from his work of the last few years of coal selling. 11½ hours a day to a coal salesman is a lot of hours but he says he is getting used to it.

He writes that Rankin Delay weighs 150 pounds, has three swell children, and is operating a restaurant in Utica. Wes Harringtons is practicing law in Utica. W. J. and Agnes are at home with three lads. Al Stewart recently took an appointment with the FBI and was transferred to the West Coast. Dan Malloy is living in Clyde, N. Y., where he is the postmaster. He is married and has two children.
To get back to the boche’s section, I had a letter from Baden Powell in which he said that he was on his way to the Navy Training School at Harvard, having been commissioned a lieutenant (j.g.). Unfortunately, we just missed each other in Norton when he was there. He has been in the Navy for over a year, having been a yeoman, first class, when commissioned.

Jack Jordan is back in his beloved Bronx after spending some time in Washington. He is a special assistant in the Office of the Secretary of War.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Charlie Quigley, who is somewhere in the South, Co., Youngwood, Pa., as assistant purchasing agent of the Surety Insurance Company, Kansas City, Mo.

Our most active members of the club, were appointed to captain in the Quartermaster Corps, effective Feb. 22. He is stationed in the Kansas City Quartermaster Depot as chief of the fiscal branch of the administrative division. With his wife and two children he resides at 7421 Jarboe, K. C., Mo. Before he entered the service on Feb. 24, 1942, Frank was an attorney for the Central Surety Insurance Company, K. C.

Lieut. (j.g.) Joe Petrizzi is leading his class at Princeton, scouts report.

Joe Glennon has generously agreed to take over the 24 duties for Lieut. Cahill. He comes through nobly as follows:

The Notre Dame Alumnus

Contributors, Jan. 15-March 15


Joe Glennon has generously agreed to take over the 24 duties for Lieut. Cahill. He comes through nobly as follows:

Now that Bob, our most able secretary, has been called to arms (and congratulations to him) you have inherited a new reporter. To live up to both Bob’s memory and Bob’s reputation will require a real good deal of sympathy from all of you, the majority of whom I have not seen or heard from since that hot week-end in 1934. Don’t hesitate to write and let us know of yourselves and of the other members of the class.

This fall at nearby Maryknoll I had a brief visit with Bishop O’Hara who was looking as chipper as ever.

Ran into Enslin Mike Fox and Mrs. Fox in town some time ago. Paul LaFrenais has been a father for the third time this January. He has one
He wrote he was awaiting his call to Military In-	foot

tation on April 24. John O'Hanlon, now a first

training at the U.S. Signal Corps, Fort Mon-"Ensiffn George Kerwin, '38, sings in our

death as low as 45 degrees below and plenty

and mechanic and been training for the past three

makes himself a 10-year man."
for the Red Cross. If he hadn't shown us a letter from the Admiral assigning him the job—well, you know what we would have thought! Virginia and Art are anticipating a playmate for Carol Ann in May. Lots of luck, kids! Enjoyed our stay with you.

And now to Bernie O'Brien: We'll quote him in full as follows:

"I suppose you will be surprised to receive word from a phy. ed., major who is supposed to be migrating no more than the past, but, in appreciation of the fine work you have done in the past years, I am sending along a few items about fellows I have seen or heard about in the past years.

"Phil Heine, his wife and daughter are living in Oak Park where he is in defense work at the Amertorp Corp. Phil is still as handsome as ever.

"Phil, Frank Leonard, Ed Simpon and their wives were up to our apartment one night last month and we had quite a scene. Frank has two daughters. For the past four years he had been working as a salesman for the Arnold Schwinn Bicycle Co., but last November, because of pri-

"We have not seen or corresponded with you for some time. We are not sure if the mailman would haul to us. We know they are up in Chicago around the first of the year—he is the proud father of John G., Jr., born Nov. 15. Have heard that George McElligott, one of the few N.D. bachel-

"Saw 'Bull' Malley before he went into the Army around the first of the year—he is the proud father of John G., Jr., born Nov. 15. Have heard that George McElligott, one of the few N.D. bachel-

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"Many thanks, Bernie. You really came through with the goods—and all of it tops. We appreciate hearing from them. I saw in the 'North-

"We had hoped that the mailman would haul to our door as many letters for this issue as he did for the last. Also! 'twas not to be. As we pounded out these lines we've received only one letter. We're hoping that you'll have time to drop a card this way in the next month, so that we'll be able to put a lengthy column together.

"I understand that Dan McLaughlin is now sta-

"After partaking of a very fine dinner, we were sitting in the lobby of the hotel indulging in a little small talk. Sherb, very natty in his uniform, was standing with his back to us when a departing guest of the hotel rushed up to him, and that Sherb recognized the General 

"Barracks, we will likely have a "private" label 

"Sweden he has accepted the position of Director of 

"Robert F. Bernard, Neenah, Wis.; George A. Binder, Gary, Ind.; Lt. John C. Brady, M.D., New 

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"My sense is not sure where he will be at the time of the next issue. Attempting to make the armed forces with a commission he found himself short of the necessary qualifications: vision in the Navy; age in the Army; and Military Police for Occupied Countries.

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 Attribute to the volume, "Secondary Recovery of Oil in the United States." A welcome note (with a generous check en-

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After partaking of a very fine dinner, we were sitting in the lobby of the hotel indulging in a little small talk. Sherb, very natty in his uniform, was standing with his back to us when a departing guest of the hotel rushed up to him, and that Sherb recognized the General to put a lengthy column together.

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George was recently promoted to first lieutenant at Daniel Field, Augusta, Ga., where he is assistant post officer. He was employed by the Harris Trust & Savings Bank, Chicago, before entering the service on April 23, 1941.

**Lieutenant George J. Bonfield, '37**

Tests following his induction at Fort Lennoxworth on Jan. 12.

**PRISONERS OF WAR**

The February "Alumnus" carried word that Lieut Richard J. Carroll, ’37, Chicago, of the Army Air Corps, had been listed missing in action in Northwest Africa. On Feb. 6, the War Department reported that Dick was officially a prisoner of war in Italy according to an announcement by the Radio Rome.

For many months Ensign George K. Petrizz, ex.'38, Rockford, Ill., had also been listed as missing in action, following the Japanese invasion of the Philippines. It’s now revealed, however, that George is held as a prisoner of war by the Japanese. George is brother of a lieutenant. (E.E.) Joseph S. Petrizz, ’32, former athletic publicity director of the University.


Frank Reilly, one of the champion clippers and letter-writers in the business—he’s what an editor dreams about—has letters from New York City frames sends a contribution to the Association, a clipping about Gerry Hayes, ’25, and the news that Bob McClain is an ensign in the Navy. How about checking in on more details, McClain? We can’t get a ride out of Foley, the defense journalist and father. One child shouldn’t slow him down that much. Armstrong, with four, and Dooley, with four, still get the "Alumnus" out. (What was that crack?)

Jim Bacon is an assistant in the School of Journalism at Syracuse University and was named to the University honor roll for the fall semester. Besides his work for the University, Jim is editor for the "Syracuse Herald-Journal" and "Sunday Herald-American." He was on the "Herald-Argus" in La Porte, Ind., before he went to Syracuse.

Sending the picture of Major Charles "Monk" Meyar and his field artillery (he’s nearby in this issue) Lieut. Tom Cassidy writes from the Headquarters, 300th Infantry, Fort Benning, Ga. Says Tom of the former All-American from West Point, who was graduated last October of the 300th Infantry, "I’ve gotten to know Monk pretty well, and he’s a fine, competent soldier and man. He remembers lots of the boys from N.D., and of course many of the games."

And Tom adds: "... There’s another Notre Dame man in my regiment, Lieut. Bill Drew, ’32, who is also on the regimental staff. Came across a couple of other officers here at Benning who are N.D. men—Bob LeMire, ’36, and Ennis, ’38. Both are lieutenants, LeMire with the Infantry School, and Ennis with the 29th Infantry."

**1938**

Harold A. Williams, 4213 Marklehall Rd., Baltimore, Md.

Contributors, Jan. 13-March 15


From Hal Williams:

We have three letters, two postal cards, and a personal visit to report this month. Business is picking up.

The first customer is Barnett "Swee" Bower who writes from 1613 Richards St., La Porte, Ind. Writing "Swee" after the past few months it is good news. "I have just changed jobs myself. For the past two years I was manager of the local Soft Water Service Company, but last week I took a job as cost accountant for a local factory, the Metal Door and Trim Company. We have quite a bit of work—people wanting handsome daughter tonight, holding her in my lap and trying to type. We have a game—she types a word and then I try to type one. You can tell the words she has typed; they aren’t misspelled."

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MAJOR CHARLES "MONK" MEYER, LEFT, AND LIEUT. THOMAS E. CASSADY, '37

West Point and Notre Dame fight on the same side! The former Army All-American and former Notre Dame Glee Club president and "Scrip" associate editor serve together at Fort Benning, Ga. (See 1937 news, this issue.)

This June the '38 class will celebrate its fifth reunion: however, I'm afraid it won't be much of a reunion with practically everyone in uniform and spread out all over the world. Very few of us would have the chance to get back to Notre Dame even if there was going to be an alumni reunion—and there isn't.

I'm letting myself in for a lot of work, but here's a suggestion, if you all bump me from a line—a postal card will do—let me know the answers to the following questions—Are you in the service? What is your rank? What is your address? Are you married? Any children (enu­merate)? What is your occupation if you are a civilian? I will compile a class list, giving the data, and maybe we can get Jim Armstrong and Bill Dooley to run it in the June "Alumnus." Let me have this information by the end of April. And I want to hear from all of you, including such dilatory fellows as Schermann, McGrath, Larry Larkin, Tom Jordan, Dillon, and all the rest.

Lieut. Francis F. Valtich writes from Box 36, Herbert Smart Airport, Macon, Ga. He was graduated on Dec. 29, 1939, from the surface warfare course at the OCS at Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

Bill Green, '34, sent from Corpus Christi, Texas, a note on the buns of marriage published in the local cathedral on Jan. 31 for Miss Anne Locater and Ermin Arthur J. Wakehin, USNR.

The efficient Mr. W., your sec., along with Tom Morrison, '34, a noble job of getting the attention of the "Baltimore Sun" an error in an A.P. story from S.J. Somehow, the late track coach had appeared as "John P. N. Cholson" in this story, instead of Nickelson.

Bill Methay is a veterinary student in the University of Pennsylvania, and a second lieutenant in the Reserve. Lieut. Kyle Donnell was coming along nicely when he wrote on Feb. 1, having been able to leave the Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, for the first time in seven months. His wife and year-old daughter have been living in nearby Wayne, Pa.

Chuck Terry came through a serious operation in New Haven, III., and is back on the job with the BOS MRC, Co. 16.

Russ Fitzgerald wrote as follows on Feb. 1. "Right now I'm out on an island in the Pacific, baking in the sun and being an involuntary blood donor to hordes of famished mosquitoes."

Cpl. George O. Belanger, 2722516, his mother received his mail at P.O. Box 702, Trona, Calif.

The very popular Tom Garvey is a metallurgist with the Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh, Pa., and is now stationed at Fort McClellan, Ala. He was recently home on leave and his old friends, Tifker McGrath, Johnny Murphie, and Paul Brennan, Bellefontaine, Ohio, found Edward Tracey, also of '39, working as a transport officer. Paul has seen John Henebery, '40, and there isn't.

Thanks, Johnny, for the letter. And congratulations to Monaee. I believe he is the first in our class to attain the rank of major. And also congratulations to Johnny Buckley. I believe he leads in the number of offspring. Has anyone beaten him?

T/J/Sgt. Eddie Mattlin writes, this time from the Civilian Defense School, Loyola University, New Orleans. He is planning on OCSchool in the near future.

And this from Leon Lancaster, Class 13, Company A, OCS, Fort Washington, Md. "Just got a copy of the February 'Alumnus' and it inspired me to drop you a line. I am now in the OCS here, after a little over two years in the army spent in Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana, and California. Expect to be commissioned a second lieutenant on St. Patrick's day. My brother, Art, '25, is now in the South Pacific, missing it up with the Japs. Got a letter from my old roomie, Owen Kane, and he is married and a father. Another roommate, Chuck Daley, '39, and '46, is married to an old girl friend of mine and he is a second lieutenant in the Air Corps in California. Bob Garlind and Jack Ward are in Washington.

Thanks, Leon. Try to drop over to see us if you have the opportunity.

And then a postal card, dated Jan. 19, from Cleveland, signed J. M., saying, "Li, Robert J. Maxmee, '38, Commerce, and is now stationed at Co. H 3717th Inf., Fort Sam Houston, Texas. He was home for the holidays and was at the Cleveland Alumni Christmas dance. Met up with some of the boys here along the way."

Tom Hutmachen, now of the National Opinion Research Center, New York, stopped off in Baltimore for a visit while making a business trip South.


Joe Harrington writes that, instead of working for the customs service in Panama, he is now administrative assistant for the Rubber Development Corporation program in the Republic of Panama. In the same work is Joe Apodaca, '30, former professor in the University, who is in charge of the rubber development program in Central America.

Father Craddock, prefect of religion, sends word that Bernie Sullivan was married on Jan. 25 in Gesu Church, Detroit. No details.

Mike Benedict writes from Kenrick Seminary, St. Louis, that he will be ordained some time this spring for the Diocese of Tulsa.

Harry Penrose, Utica, N. Y., was commissioned a second lieutenant in early February, following his graduation from OCS at Fort Benning, Ga.

Jack Ryan is in the research department of the American Potash and Chemical Corporation and receives his mail at P.O. Box 762, Trona, Calif. He has been married since last October, to a nurse from Trona hospital. From '39 and until January, '42, Jack was in the research department of the Redon Bay Milling and Smelting Company, Flin Flon, Manitoba.

"Coming through Milwaukee last year," Jack writes. "I ran into John F. Jaster, working for Cudahy meat packers at the time. As of Oct. 14 last year, he is also married. In Joliet, Ill., I found Edward Tracey, also of '39, working as a chemist for duPont."

Paul Keller, South Bend, is a first lieutenant in the Air Corps in New Guinea, acting as adjutant of his squadron and mess and transportation. Paul has had service in Batavia, '40, and Phil North there. He says that his group has Mass every Tuesday night.

John Duffy is a mechanical engineer with the U.S. Navy at Mobile, Ala., and I found Edward Tracey, also of '39, working as a chemist for duPont.

Ensign (Coast Guard) Frank Roppenthal's latest address is C.G. 83304 N.O., Fleet Post­Office, Norfolk, Va.

(See page 39 for additional 1939 news.)
Lucien Frank Bisiagi at Camp Clark, Mo. Another footballer, Al Mooney, was a drill instructor and candidate for Officers' School when the last word came in the Marine Corps base at Parris Island, S.C.

Lucien Jim Renaud was (who, incidentally, gets a prominent mention in the students' recent popular book, "Gaudalcanal Diary") writes a swell letter to Herb Jones, stating he is a business manager of athletics, from this address: "A.C. Inc., 1st Bn., 5th Marines, c/o P.O. Box 828, San Francisco. Here is a quote from Jim's letter:

"I went up to the Solomons with the first outfit, early in August, and had a rather interesting time until the middle of October when a Jap shell landed almost in my lap, and I was evacuated with shrapnel wounds, so I took it easy until my outfit was relieved in the combat area. We are now having a nice time on the outskirts of a large city, while the men get back in shape for another attack at our little yellow friends. I lost most of my eyesight when wounded, Herb, but am enclosing a piece of Jap invasion money which we found. The denomination is English because the Solomons were British before the war."

"You put the scores on all the games, but little of the details until just recently. Had quite a rivalry cooked up over the Michigan game, since there are three of our officers from there. But our record has been pretty good, and we can take them anywhere, so I promptly covered some bets for next year's game, and I hope to see it."

Jim Varga, at the last report, was an ensign. Lt. John Mack sends in his contribution from San Juan, Puerto Rico, where he has been since last June. His address: APO 710, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco.

Lucien John P. Henebry is with the Army Air Corps. He is at Camp Clark, Mo. An intelligence unit, has been promoted to the rank of captain. Jim Cleary has been promoted to a captaincy with the Medical Administrative Corps. He is at Camp Carson, Colo., as a medical officer. The denomination is English because the Solomons were British before the war.

Capt. John P. Henebry has been with the Army Air Corps in New Guinea and has met many N.D. men there according to his mother's welcome letter. His address: APO 716, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco. Jim Varga, also a lieutenant, (since his graduation at State College, Minn.) can be reached through Transportation Section, Belle Meade QM Depot, Belle Meade, N. J. He is a member of the Medical Administrative Corps. He is at Camp Jackson, Fla. In the same class was Ensign Paul Puewell who is now a Navy flyer. Both boys had undergone elimination flight training at Glenview, Ill.

Recently receiving their wings and commissions as ensigns in the Naval Reserve were Ed Doyle, Duluth, Minn., and John McCarthy, Providence, R. I., along with George Knebel, c/o '39, Nap-panee, Ind.

1941

Sgt. John W. Patterson, Jr., 5354 Dar­lington Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Contributors, Jan. 15-March 15


Joe Hughes recently changed his employment from the Bendix Corp., South Bend, where he had been since graduation, to the Stewart-Warner Corp., Chicago, his home city.

John O'Brien is a second lieutenant in the Field Artillery following OCC, Fort Bliss, May. When he wrote (late January) he was on his way to Camp Roberts, Calif., for duty. He had seen John Meyer and Joe Casey, both of '41, at Fort Bliss.

When Daniel Gerard Sullivan, the newly-married, wrote late January he had just been sworn into the Navy under the V-2 program and was spending his evenings brushing up on his mathematics at New York University. He expected to be called into active training soon from his Hollis, N.Y., home. From the "Holy Cross Courier" (St. Mary's) for February we get two '41 marriages, both of which took place in 1941: Mary Catherine Thels to Richard R. Everroad on May 5; and Mary LaRouche Walsh to Lawrence M. Walsh, on Oct. 25.

One of the greatest dive bomber pilots in the Pacific, according to all the dope coming back, is a name familiar to us. No details yet. Jerry O'Dowd, recently commissioned an ensign at Notre Dame, comes through with a swell letter from his new post: U.S.N., A.T.B.L., Solomons Branch, Washington, D.C. Writes Jerry in part: "I'm barely alone here—in fact if any N.D. men show up here we're going to add to your number. I'm working as a mechanical engineer at the recruit from Alabama at my side. So did I feed awfully proud to be a member of this outfit. But one thing I will say is that it's been one long time without a Notre Dame Night some time."

I'm sure that many of the ensigns from the first midshipmen school at N.D. feel they are adopted sons of the University as they proudly brandish the Navy ensign and say: "Managed ray first 52-hour leave in a month today. The weather was so beautiful I couldn't stop myself. The soldier audience spontaneously rocked the atmosphere. Everybody knew the words, and it was rock the atmosphere. Everybody knew the words."

Many of our League brethren from Princeton... "Never enjoyed the 'Alumnus' more—so please keep it coming."

"By my address you can tell I'm overseas, but I can't say where or what I'm doing. But one thing I will say is that it's been one long time since I've received any mail. In fact I haven't seen any since leaving the States. Before this week (written Feb. 10), there was a long period when I couldn't write any letters, so maybe that explains it."

Liesl Joe Gallimann's father sends word from Pittsfield, Mass., that Joe's address is as follows: C/o, 294 Q.M. Bu., APO Annex, c/o Postmaster, Shreveport, La.

"I'm sure that many of the ensigns from the first midshipmen school at N.D. feel they are adopted sons of the University as they proudly point out they've come from Notre Dame—especially for them, the Army League brethren from Princeton..."
"I've had an education in travel and practical experience in the Army. I've been to South America and South Africa. Some places I've read about, others which I hadn't even heard of. So you can understand, I'm not sorry I joined the Marine Corps. I only hope our N.C.O. system in the Army should be more like the Marine Corps."

Postupack on the West Coast just before I left. He's an ensign and looked well—naturally. We were both pretty surprised at meeting there.

"One of the biggest thrills I've had was being on board the first big ship. The chaplain was Meltingly nice and said a fine grace. Sunday came and he asked me to conduct Catholic services for the men! And that wasn't all. There was just as large a percentage of non-Catholics at my services as at the Catholic services. I kept my life as I did that morning. From then on, I was tagged as 'assistant chaplain.' Please give my best to your folks and say a few prayers for my boys over here."

More power to you, Jim—

A newcomer to our writing corps, takes over from here, it's Lt. Bill Morrow from Louisville, Ky.:"
 didn't get to see him. Also Frank Fox was in town about a month ago. Is the first part of February I went to Cincinnati for a week-end. Of course, I didn't see or call Irene." Also, george, you're breaking her heart.

Recently I received a letter from bill kreamer, "28, major domo of the Chicago club. He writes: "notre dame isn't sure yet as to whether we'll have universal N.D. Night this year. Ave are about a month ago. In the first part of February going to have some affair that night anyway—if we can find a hotel to feed us without ration books."

A couple weeks ago Dave Henes, editor of the "fort" went convoying to Fort Sheridan, Mich., while awaiting the call to some of the military services. "Fort Sheridan Target," went convoying to California, according to a note received a couple weeks ago from the camp public relations office. He had finished OCS at Miami Beach, Fla., on Oct. 28, after enlisting in the Army in April. Ensign Jerry Gainor is in D-V(P) training at Tucson, Ariz. Bob Walsh and Ed Nichols are at Princeton. All had been gone about two weeks. Girard had received orders like mine and was in town for the day picking up some more news and seeing the fellows and someone else in both places. Just before leaving on the 19th I received my orders to report to dartmouth College on March 8 and Princeton on May 11.

Down at school I bumped into Frank king, the old roomie, now living in town, Bob Martin, Jim Girard, reggie Flynn, and Zuz Sandom. Ziggy said that ensign Jerry Gainor is in D-V(P) training at Tuscon, Ariz. Bob Walsh and Ed Nichols are at Princeton. All had been gone about two weeks. Girard had received orders like mine and was in town for the day picking up some more news and seeing the fellows and someone else in both places. Just before leaving on the 19th I received my orders to report to dartmouth College on March 8 and Princeton on May 11.

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On the Hiawatha recently, I happened into Hans Heliland of Wisconsin Dells, Wis. He reports that Danny Dahill was at school recently, visiting Father Byran. He also said red lorenzana inaugurated a new employment service for South Bend merchants and industries. Those needing part-time help can contact Notre Dame students through the "Scholastic's" energetic promotion system, cooperating with the U.S. Employment Office in South Bend.

Ray Ebli, operates report, is fully recovered from injuries sustained playing football for the Chicago Cardinals last fall and is currently doing well for an independent team in hometown, ironwood, Mich., while awaiting the call to some of the military services.

Red oberhumer, popular red-head backsteer, is captain of the Fort Lewis, Wash., basketball team. Wonder if it is the same team that competed in the national A.A.U. tournament at Denver.

Notre Dame's representation on the great Lakes lacrosse teams—Ricka, George Sobek and Buster Hillier—helped the club to 34 victories in 37 games, N.D. halting a 24-game win streak.

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Just a little late for the last edition bill o'connell wrote: "i've been doing much of anything so far as most of my friends have returned to school. But Tuesday I was in philly for our club dance. It was a very nice affair and most of the fellows were there. Paul Toland, Ralph Carabas, Joe Kresoec, Ed Casey, Bad Daddy, and Bill Costello are a few of the boys who came. Tomorrow I start work so it really looks as though the party is over." What kind of job is it, bill, anyway?

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While roaming downtown detroit a while back I ran into Jim "red" Murphy who said that he and the E.R.C. had been called up in mid-January. Among those he said were going were Jim O'Donnell, Blair McGowan, Lee "Bud" Raymond, Joe Trilling, Frank Ebner, and Bill Carracll. After hanging around doing nothing since Christmas (this town has no jobs for men on 12-hour call) I decided to take another trip down to school, and then to Chicago, with the hope of picking up some more news and seeing the fellows and someone else in both places. Just before leaving on the 19th I received my orders to report to dartmouth College on March 8 and Princeton on May 11.

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to hold all that. Thanks a lot for the news, Tom. The letter was from Gail Fitch reporting on himself and Sweeney but I had seen them in Chicago. There was no news of Art Keating.

Then a card from Al Clark saying: "Just received February 'Alumni.' Lots of luck in keeping class of '43 together in print. Leaving Feb. 23 for Naval Air Station Pensacola. Will arrive from Savannah, Ill., where he holds down position at the N.D.-N.Y.U. Training Center. Father Burke to a med student and there's Ed Fercen, now an ensign. Ed and I were at the Navy Supply Center at New York City. Joe Callahan writes that the Navy IS going to get out of the radio development business. He has been with the Navy since 1938 and is still with Westinghouse.

The February issue ... I received and perused it. The best way for anyone to write him (and he sure would like to hear from as many as possible) would be to write to his home at New Haven, since he has no permanent address.

A letter from M. M. Giagnini, Captain, U.S.N., Fort Knox Ky., to a neighbor at Fort Riley, Kan. Marty has been in the Army for 25 months; (this may be news to Marty, too, but we missed him by about four hours on one of our trips through his part of Kansas looking for creeps who had just left something on or something and we didn't get to see him). The Memphis situation was pretty well covered in Marty's letter: Jim Montedonico was a lieutenant on the C.M.R. and he and his wife are in the U.S. Navy at Fort Knox, Ky., but more recently a neighbor at Fort Knox—in his class is Charles B. McFarland.

After a long delay, a letter from Pete Sandrock, Ensign, USNR from somewhere out of the N.S. post office where it is hot and he gets sea-sick. Pete really has been moving so he is a chemistry major, turned up in one of the A.B. philosophy classes and, Lord help us (or him!) if it wasn't Father Brennan's Logic. He has been employed by the Army in Portland then transferred to the Navy at Northwestern, Boston, Miami (all schools) and since February this year has been an “exee,” communications, gunnery, supply, medical, censor officer.

Comes word from Dino Falaschi, now graduated from Albany Law School, and writing to hear from the FBI. He had seen George Makay in Chicago, who was waiting for a call from the VOC. John Lysaght is teaching near Clyde at Savannah High School.

Lake Lascrow's mother dropped us a welcome line about the new ensign (Jacksonville Air Station, where we wonder if he has run afoul of O'Meal's).

All the interest in Joe Leising's whereabouts has come from a fruit, Not. 16, among our classmates, as well known as the world's worst correspondent, but from his sister, who thoughtfully provided the information. In June, '41, Joe was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps and made an instructor; in June, '42, he was made a captain. From then until he was transferred in December he was head of the Instructor's School at Chicago. At the present is Capt. Joe E. Leising, Third Marine Air Wing, Squadron 321, Cherry Point, N.C. Joe is also married, and by way of interest, to his sister-in-law's sister, which is, of course, perfectly clear if you study it long enough. We do want to thank Mrs. Guastaferra and assure her that any-time she has any information about Joe or any of his classmates we will be too happy to send it on to the "Alumnus."
Have You Heard the Story About . . .  
Father Sorin and Schuyler Colfax?

Have you ever heard the story of how Schuyler Colfax, a South Bend celebrity, tried to wheedle Father Sorin into supporting his own political party? It happened during the Civil War. Father Sorin had always shied away from politics and wanted to mind his own business—that of education. But the Brothers of the University were called up in the draft and Father Sorin was distressed because he had already given most of his priests who were serving as chaplains. He felt that for that sacrifice the Brothers ought to be exempted. One of his priests, Father Carrier, was down at Vicksburg with Grant and Sherman. He wrote to Father Carrier asking him to prepare a statement requesting the exemption of the Brothers and to show it to Grant and Sherman. These two generals agreed with Father Sorin and wrote to Lincoln recommending the exemption. In a few days, the war-President granted the request.

Then Schuyler Colfax, who was running for a seat in Congress, approached Father Sorin and suggested that this might be the very time to show the party in power that Notre Dame appreciated the favors that had been granted him by voting for Schuyler and the rest of the men on his ticket. “Remember,” he continued, “you are post-master at Notre Dame, an office you hold only at the good pleasure of the president!”

Well, Father Sorin realized that Colfax had him in a tight spot. Still, he didn’t want it known that he was getting mixed up in politics. He told Colfax that he would do what he could. He called together the members of his council and explained the situation. One of the Brothers was authorized to go around quietly to all the voting members at Notre Dame explaining how they must vote.

When the votes were counted, alas, Colfax received no votes! Why? Some say that the Brother misunderstood the instructions. Others say that the members were indignant that Father Sorin should tell them how to vote. Then, too, most of the Brothers were Democrats in those days and they looked upon the Republicans as almost some heretical party!

Whatever the explanation, Colfax was very angry. He told Father Sorin that the post office would be taken away from him, and that the exemption for the Brothers would be withdrawn. Sure enough, in a couple of weeks, the Brothers were notified that they must respond to the draft.

Father Sorin was distraught. But he tried again. This time, he urged Mrs. Sherman to intercede with Lincoln. That good lady did. It just happened that on the day Lincoln received her message of intercession, it was announced by telegraph that General Sherman had captured Savannah. This happy coincidence moved Lincoln to relent. And since Schuyler Colfax had been elected without Notre Dame’s help, no harm was done and everyone was happy.

This is only one of the fascinating incidents detailed by Father Hope in NOTRE DAME — ONE HUNDRED YEARS, a new 500-page history of the University. There are hundreds of other events, some remote, some recent, that will be of special interest to the alumni of Notre Dame. A complete bibliography and index and 36 handsome illustrations add great interest to the volume.

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