Notre Dame Alumnus
Centenary Fund Passes $100,000
(Page 3)

1,851 V-12 Students on Campus July 1
(Page 5)

Arthur J. Hughes Dies
(Page 7)

179 Receive Degrees
(Page 9)

The Peace of Notre Dame: St. Joseph's Lake
"WHAT DO I GET OUT OF IT?"

We had a fine reaction to the April article in this corner. One old grad, over the "fat and forty" line, said: "Padre, your theme song of "God first; others second and self last," as a principle for happiness sounds good, but honestly it doesn't fit into this high-gear ed world of today in war or peace. It isn't practical, not today at least!"

"What do you mean, practical?" we asked. "There's no other practical principle for producing happiness — as for making a lot of money you seek that to gain what but happiness? That motto is a practical short-cut to happiness, isn't it?"

Of course the axiom is practical for today, and necessary too. It's scientific also, because it follows from Christ's doctrine of loving God and our neighbor.

Certainly Christ, being God, is the master psychiatrist and psychologist. As Creator, God knows the real nature and character of man, what makes him "tick" and what can make him really happy.

Christ preached forgetfulness of self, as the secret of happiness for this earth — and heaven. He Himself practiced it, forgetting Himself utterly, lived and died only for His Father and us.

He lived that motto.

SCIENCE CATCHING UP

Now we find modern psychiatry beginning to catch up with Him and His doctrine. The present best seller by Rev. Emerson Fosdick, entitled On Being a Real Person, is a popular synthesis of various psychiatric axioms to develop personality for real happiness.

Its climax and main point can be summarised in this quote from it: "A friend once wrote to Turgenev: 'It seems to me that to put oneself in the second place is the whole significance of life.' Turgenev replied: 'It seems to me that to discover what to put before oneself, in the first place, is the whole problem of life.'"

The advice is labelled "practical and scientific," for a happy life and sold as such at $2.75 with the backing of the Book-of-the-Month Club.

More practical, more scientific and at no cost is that axiom: "God first, others second, self third."

Christ, the real expert on human nature and happiness, gave us that doctrine long ago. He practiced it, too, putting His Father and us before Himself — even unto death.

When the world gets really wise and scientific and returns to Christ, it will get some place — and more happiness, too.

CHRIST STILL PRACTICES IT

And sure enough, we see Christ living that axiom a thousand times a day in our modern world. Christ didn't merely die for us, then rise and retire victorious to a distant throne. He didn't merely leave us some rules and doctrine and His example.

He enlisted "for the duration" — until the end of time, and wanting to stay in the service of His Father and ours, He continues to live on among us in the Eucharist.

That's why we enjoy Benediction so much, we feel so surely and strongly the Real Presence, Christ present in His Divinity and humanity, in His love and devotion to us.

But the more we know about the Mass, the more we know that the Mass is the Real Presence of Christ and more.

THE MASS IS CALVARY, TOO

The Mass is more than merely the Real Presence of Christ. It is Calvary continued, with Christ offering Himself anew to His Father for us. We participate in and profit from Christ's sacrifice on Calvary more by attending Mass than if we had actually stood at the very foot of Calvary's Cross.

The Mass is more than Calvary, too. It is Calvary given over to us — placed in our hands as it were — to give glory to God. Through the Mass we may offer Calvary as our gift to God.

At every Mass it is not we who honor God but it is Christ, the God-Man. It being Christ who offers Himself up to His Father and prays for us, we see how there is rendered to God perfect adoration, infinite reparation, perfect thanksgiving, overwhelming and effective petition in a prayer that the Father can't refuse because it is from His own Divine Son.

The more we unite ourselves to that Son in Mass by fervent attendance or by intention when we can't attend during the week, the more Calvary is our gift — Christ's death again being offered — to His Father for us.

"DON'T BE UNSCIENTIFIC ON SEX"

That's the motto of the new "scientific" leaders in fields of morals and marriage. They claim the standards of the Catholic Church are out of date, not suited to modern conditions.

"Be broadminded," say these leaders, they themselves being so broadminded that they are flat-headed. They show their stupidity when they claim they have "scientific, progressive, new" standards. They teach and preach greater sex freedom before and after marriage and express contempt for the old moral standards.

They're not "new, progressive, scientific." They're just 1900 years behind the times! Every single distortion and irregularity in sex or marriage that they advocate was known and practiced 1900 years ago in pagan, pre-Christian Rome at its weakest, lowest and most miserable period.

OLD ROMAN VS. MODERN РОМЕΟS

These modern wise boys couldn't teach anything to the Romans who had easy divorce, unnatural birth control, abortions, companionate marriage, free love, homo-sexuality, even "scientific" sex education.

Read Roman history and you will find that by Roman principles man was an animal and the slave of the state; woman was a chattel and the slave of man, and both were slaves of lust. Naturally, they were in misery, despair and degradation until there came truly new, progressive and scientific principles — until Christ and Christianity came preaching purity and the dignity of man and woman, with eternal happiness of heaven as the goal of life.

And now we have today's teachers who claim to be "new, progressive, scientific."

Scientific? They're half-baked, because they concern themselves exclusively with one-half of man — the body, the animal part of man. They ignore or deny the soul or spiritual element in man.

Progressive? They're tragically un-

(Continued on page 28)
Alumni participation in the Centenary Fund of the University of Notre Dame passed the $100,000 mark on June 1.

Like a victory in the war, that makes pleasant first reading.

It marks the achievement of a hope that the board of directors expressed when Harry Kelly and his fellow officers assumed the reins in the summer of 1941. While no goal was specifically set, it was an unwritten objective to secure a minimum of $100,000 from alumni by the class of the University's Centenary.

And the money itself comes to the University at a time when it has special significance. In effect, it more than erases the subsidies which have been given by the University to permit the continuation and the growth of the graduate school, upon which Notre Dame has been assuming rapidly increasing stature as a University in the most academic connotations.

There are many highlights of the first year of this new program of alumni participation, a year which opens a new era of achievement for Notre Dame.

One highlight was the campaign of the Notre Dame Club of the St. Joseph Valley. With a goal of $25,000 and the generous and active leadership of the Board of Lay Trustees, the Club, under Clarence Harding, set about the hard work of personal solicitation of members. The fact that the campaign was oversubscribed, furnishing more than a fourth of the total alumni participation in the Fund, is clear indication that hard work can do it, and nothing else.

Equally impressive in the recapitulation is the high figure set by the Class of 1906, largely through the generosity of two of its members, both trustees of the University. But the figure spotlights again a Class that from its launching of the first Dome has occupied the spotlight frequently. Half the chaplains of the Congregation in World War I . . . the great post-president of Notre Dame . . . the Engineering Building . . . an edifice of The Ave Maria . . . three lay trustees . . . these are some of the things in Notre Dame history traceable to the Class of 1906.

Significant in its future promise of alumni loyalty as well as in its present aid is the high percentage of participation by members of the new Classes, 1939, 1940, 1941, and 1942, despite the vast percentage of their members who are in military service.

Tribute to long-standing loyalty is the Class of 1905 with the highest percentage of contributors.

Pattern for progress is the success of the Notre Dame Club of Detroit, which promptly set a goal of $4,000 for its Centenary Fund participation, and followed through until the figure was exceeded.

But as no victory is won without casualties, so the first year of our alumni fund effort has its unhappier side.

There was definitely a failure on the part of the Clubs to follow the lead of the St. Joseph Valley and Detroit Clubs in conducting campaigns to achieve stated objectives.

And the class representative system, by which letters were sent to members of Classes by classmates, worked well in the instances where it was followed through, but not enough Classes functioned in this manner.

Many alumni failed to recognize the Centenary Fund and the new program as an occasion for increasing the small sum asked annually to defray the actual cost of operating the Association. As a result, gifts ranged from $1 to $10,000 with little actual indication of relative abilities to give. This is not a mortal sin or a cold criterion. Participation, in any amount, was our objective this first year, and the $1 in some instances represented a sacrifice equaling that of much larger sums.

The total participation of only one-third of the alumni was perhaps the major disappointment of the first year. The Centenary year had such definite interest for every Notre Dame man, and participation was possible for such a small contribution, that the board of directors anticipated a record-breaking number of alumni would contribute.

Some circumstances undoubtedly caused confusion and curtailment of the program.

Obviously the outbreak of war in December of 1941 was a major factor.

Subsequent drainage of almost one-third of our alumni from civilian life into the services was a critical factor.

Disruption of Club administrations and Class representatives by the call to arms is a matter of record that cannot be discounted.

The necessity for postponing the University's own Centenary program half way through its planned course was a psychological detriment.

But some of the factors which caused disappointment in this first year can be interpreted as the most hopeful signs of a successful continuation of the alumni participation on an increasingly important scale in the years ahead.

Notre Dame's low endowment and its great opportunities present a gap which
only the greatest generosity of alumni and friends can begin to bridge.

Alumni have shown that they can play a really significant part in this progress. The Centenary Fund has proved to the Alumni Association that it has passed the liability stage of its development. From now on, each year, it will be a growing asset to Notre Dame.

With only one-third of the alumni contributing $100,000, the implications of increased participation are obvious.

With only one or two Clubs really conducting a major and serious campaign of participation, the implications of 94 Clubs working with proportionate zeal are tremendous.

With many Classes almost untouched by special representative appeals, the concerted effort through all Classes should result in substantial increases of number and amount.

The Alumni Office is acutely conscious that the shortage of manpower on the campus, as more than 40 faculty and administrative officers were lost to the war effort, and our corresponding assumption of additional campus duties, played a disappointing part in the curtailment of cooperation with Class and Club efforts. But again, the amelioration of this condition should result in additional success in the years ahead.

Conclusions, based on our own study of the program, and on experience of other colleges and universities, seem to be summarized in two observations:

1. We can be satisfied with the first year of the program, if we recognize its limitations and its weaknesses.

2. We cannot be satisfied unless we use this first experience as a stepping stone to a second year that will profit by mistakes and show increased results.

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**LAETARE MEDAL PRESENTED**

Notre Dame's 60th Laetare Medal, awarded to Thomas F. Woodlock, New York City, on Laetare Sunday, April 4, was presented to him on May 17 in a ceremony at Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart, New York City, of which Mr. Wheelock is a trustee.

Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., vice-president represented the University at the ceremony and read the citation honoring Mr. Wheelock. Most Rev. J. Francis A. McIntyre, D.D., auxiliary bishop of New York, presided. The address on behalf of the recipient was given by Very Rev. John J. Hartigan, president of Cathedral College, New York City.

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**RECAPITULATION, CENTENARY FUND**

Class Gifts to June 1, 1943

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*This represents the number of alumni (excluding the religious) who were asked to contribute to the Centenary Fund.

(A list of contributors by classes begins on page 16)
The University of Notre Dame is gearing itself to begin on July 1 the greatest program, in war or peace, of its hundred-year history.

Contrasted with a peace-time ceiling of some 3,000 students, the summer semester will open with a total campus enrollment in all classifications of approximately 4,500. Of this number, 1,851 will be apprentice seamen or Marine privates entering the University's academic courses under the V-12 program; more than 1,200 will continue in the Midshipman School at Notre Dame; defense courses are bringing more than 700 war workers to the campus shops, laboratories and classrooms each week for evening classes; and there will be some 750 civilian students.

Beginning July 1, the University will operate on a 48-week schoolyear composed of three 16-week semesters. Since early in 1942 it has been operating on the basis of three 15-week semesters. The change was necessitated by the Navy's V-12 courses.

With the Navy faculty, a full academic faculty, the "ship's company," added labor in the stepped-up program of feeding and laundering and housing the increased capacity, and a complement of WAVES as the latest break in its 100-year precedents, the campus population is responding with an all-out war effort in keeping with Notre Dame's high patriotic traditions.

A number of details concerning the new V-12 program have become known as the opening of the new Navy program approaches.

Capt. H. P. Burnett, USN, commanding officer of the Midshipman School and of the University's Naval R.O.T.C. will become in addition the commanding officer of the V-12 program (which will now incorporate the N.R.O.T.C. unit).

The 1,851 students of the Notre Dame V-12 program will be divided as follows: 700 Marine privates; 1,151 apprentice seamen, of whom 900 will be in the ordinary V-12 classification and 242 will belong to the N.R.O.T.C. group.

Of the 1,851 total, there will be 925 who will be taking college courses for the first time and 926 who will be either continuing Notre Dame students or transfer college students. Engineering students will number 484 and pre-medic students, 200.

The V-12 students will have their board, room and tuition paid for by the Navy. Uniforms are furnished. The trainees are paid $50 each month as apprentice seamen or Marine privates on active duty. They will take compulsory physical training as specified by the Navy and a minimum schedule of mathematics and physics similarly prescribed. Their class, drill and study schedule calls for approximately a 58-hour week.

Otherwise, in their academic curriculum, in their extra-curricular activities, in their welfare programs, and in their residence supervision, they will be regular students of the University, with the civilian students attending the same classes and participating in the same activities. (Civilian students also will have a five-hour weekly compulsory physical education program.)

Rectors and prefects will remain in Zahm and Cavanaugh Halls, which the Marines will occupy; in Walsh, which the civilian students attending the same classes and participating in the same activities. (Civilian students also will have a five-hour weekly compulsory physical education program.)

All V-12 members will march to meals in the University Dining Halls, as the midshipmen do, but unlike that group, will not march to class or physical drill, which will be more varied as to locations and hours because of the spread throughout the five colleges of the University.

Civilian students in the summer semester, opening July 1, will occupy Sorin Hall, St. Edward's, Browneon Hall and Carroll Hall. Breen-Phillips, set aside for the Religious of the Congregation for the summer, will be available for civilian students in the fall.

An eight-period day will replace the University's previous seven-period day. Three shifts in the dining halls will be necessary in place of the two shifts heretofore adequate. Navy regulations prohibit night classes for the V-12.

The physical training program will be under the University's direction, but Prof. John A. Scannell, head of the Physical Education Department, will have his faculty augmented by Navy and Marine instructors to the extent necessary to conduct the universal compulsory program. Swimming is a required course for all Navy trainees. Use of the University's two lakes during the summer...
months may supplement the limited facilities of the pool in the Rockne Memorial.

Manpower shortage in maintenance has been relieved somewhat by the Navy regulation that the V-12 trainees take care of their own rooms.

Navy regulations prohibit making any religious ceremonies compulsory for Navy units, but the colleges and universities receiving the V-12 trainees have been urged by the Navy to continue their customary religious programs, which will be available to the students.

Textbooks are prescribed by the University for the various academic courses, but are furnished to the V-12 without cost. The Navy itself supplies its own technical books and manuals.

Because Washington Hall is inadequate for more than a fifth of the incoming campus population, there is a strong possibility that the usual series of entertainments, lectures, moving pictures and other features will be moved to the Navy Drill Hall for both Navy and civilian attendance.

Assisting Captain Burnett in directing the various naval groups on the campus will be the following particularly: Lt. Comdr. Milton D. Fairchild, (Ret), USN, executive officer of the Midshipman School; Lt. Comdr. William S. Howell, USN, executive officer of the V-12 (and executive officer also of the N.R.O.T.C. unit within the V-12); Capt. John M. Finney, USMCR, officer in charge of the Marine detachment; Ensign Sylvester J. Jablonski, USNR, liaison officer for the Navy in its physical training program.

THE NAVY AT N.D.—A RESUME

Have a hard time keeping up with the enlarging Navy program on the campus?

Well, relax! Even the six-day-a-week “natives” (like the editors of the Alumnus) have a hard time, too.

But perhaps the following will help:

The Notre Dame unit of the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps was the first military unit in the region to become a part of the college, even before the outbreak of World War II. Organized largely through the summer of 1941, this unit officially began its functions in September, 1941, with the opening of the 1941-42 school year. Its first commanding officer (and only commanding officer) was Capt. Henry P. Burnett, USN.

Members of the N.R.O.T.C. unit were regular civilian students who, having

made special application, were selected competitively according to the total quota assigned for the unit. The Department of Naval Science and Tactics was set up as a Department of the College of Arts and Letters, and the naval officers assigned to the unit were given faculty rank. Student members of the N.R.O.T.C. pursued the ordinary curricula of other Notre Dame students but had, in addition, certain class hours of naval studies (for which they received academic credit) and semi-weekly hours of drill. They wore uniforms during drills and at some social functions, but not otherwise. They did not reside in any specific campus hall.

(With the start of the Navy's V-12 program on July 1 the N.R.O.T.C. unit will, in general, be absorbed into the V-12, but will retain its separate identity. Walsh Hall will be given over as a N.R.O.T.C. residence exclusively. N.R.O.T.C. members will, of course, wear naval uniforms at all times. Future members of the N.R.O.T.C. will be chosen, not from civilian student applicants as in the past, but—up to the assigned quota of the unit—from V-12 men who have already spent two semesters in residence at Notre Dame.)

Came Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941! On April 15, 1942, the University welcomed 1,000 V-7 naval trainees who were to receive at Notre Dame a one-month indoctrination course before being sent on to other naval schools for three months of further training, and their ensigns' commissions. These trainees were housed in Howard, Morrissey and Lyons Halls (Notre Dame students having “doubled up” in other halls), were fed in the University Dining Halls and used certain other facilities, such as classrooms and athletic fields, leased from the University. But these men were taught, and completely directed otherwise, by naval personnel, which had been much increased. Capt. Burnett was given, in addition to his N.R.O.T.C. duties, the general direction of the new V-7 division.

The first class of V-7 trainees was succeeded by other classes and these, for the most part, remained on the campus for one month only. (One class of already-commissioned specialists was here for six weeks.) Subsequently, it was found necessary, because of the large number of trainees, to gradually enlarge, to turn Badin Hall over to Navy occupation. But the character of the V-7 school remained essentially as it was when the program began on April 15.

On Oct. 5, 1942, the V-7 indoctrination school at Notre Dame became instead the Naval Reserve Midshipman School. The trainees, instead of spending only 30 days on the campus in most cases, were to spend approximately four months here, with first month over to an indoctrination course, and were to be commissioned here as ensigns. Captain Burnett remained as the top naval officer on the campus.

Two new buildings were quickly erected to care for the increased demands of the Midshipman School—one a combined office and classroom building immediately to the rear of the Rockne Memorial, and the other a huge drill hall on Cartier Field, just across the road from the University gymnasium. (Since the inauguration of the N.R.O.T.C., naval activities on the campus had been directed from headquarters in the Rockne Memorial.)

Naval personnel, commissioned and non-commissioned, was further increased to handle the increased load of the Midshipman School, especially in teaching. The new group remained, as the V-7 group had been, entirely distinct from the University academically. Midshipmen are taught entirely by Navy personnel and receive no Notre Dame academic credit. They do not take an active part in any Notre Dame student activities.

The first graduating class of the Midshipman School completed their work and received their ensigns' commissions on Jan. 28. The second class entered immediately and were commissioned May 27. The third class is now in attendance and will finish in late September.
Arthur J. Hughes, '11, Dies

Was Outstanding President of Alumni Association, 1936-37.

Arthur J. Hughes, 56, prominent Chicago attorney, president of the Alumni Association in 1936-37, died on June 5. Stricken with a heart ailment a year ago, he had come back only to be laid low with pneumonia in the spring, from which his weakened heart refused to rally. He died in his home on Lake Shore Drive. Surviving him are his wife, Frances Mahle Hughes, and three children, Arthur, Jr., 21, now in the Navy at Great Lakes training station; Patricia Ann, 18, and Jerome, 15.

Art Hughes was one of the greatest in a long line of distinguished presidents of the Alumni Association. As a student he was sincere, zealous and withal popular campus figure. He took his Ph.B. with the class of 1911, and was on the staff of the Scholastic, and was editor-in-chief of the 1911 Dome. Returning to Notre Dame several years after graduation, he took his law degree with the class of 1917.

The same application which marked his studies, accompanied by a personality that was at once genial and intellectual, stayed with him throughout his career as a bank official and later as a general practitioner of law. Personal attention to clients, and their friendship as well as their business respect, brought him success.

But in the midst of a taxing legal career, Art Hughes never lost sight of the broader fields which his education had encompassed. He had a rich mind, and an unending will to learn and to serve, far beyond the field of his profession.

When he became president of the Alumni Association he brought to the office a determination to make a contribution that would advance the whole cause of Notre Dame. Without disparagement to other presidents, — no one has ever devoted his time and resources to the work of the Association as did Art Hughes. At his own expense, he traveled to Rome to pay the homage of the Association to His Holiness, Pope Pius XI. And deeply imbued with the aggressive Catholic spirit of that great pontiff, he returned to lead Notre Dame men in a more vital awareness of their opportunities and obligations as educated Catholic citizens, particularly through the medium of awakening America to the inroads of atheistic communism. For the first and only time in the history of the Association, its president visited 40 Alumni Clubs from the Atlantic to the Pacific coasts. He addressed many other groups of importance, and wrote many interesting and far-seeing articles for the ALUMNUS.

So outstanding was his work that in 1937 he was elected to the presidency of the National Catholic Alumni Federation for the ensuing two years.

There have not been many Notre Dame men who have known so well and exemplified so admirably what an alumnus of Notre Dame can be, and can do. Some circumstances worked against public recognition of Art Hughes' real worth. The history of the Alumni Association in its impetus from his presidency should do much in later years to raise him to his proper stature. Prayers for his soul can well be accompanied by prayers for Notre Dame's realization of his hopes. R. I. P.
UNIVERSAL COMMUNION SUNDAY

Many of the details of the club Communion-breakfasts on Sunday, May 2, replacing this year for the most part the traditional Universal Notre Dame Night, will be found in the club news section of the ALUMNUS, under the separate club headings. The response of the clubs to suggestions of the Alumni Association with regard to the Communion-breakfasts was gratifying, especially in view of the shortness of time and the many other difficulties involved.

In recommending a general club Communion the Association was following, in general pattern, the plan put forth and promoted a few years ago by the Notre Dame Club of New York City. Whether the Communion should be on or near December 8, as originally suggested by the New York Club, or at some other time of the year, is still a question for general discussion. But all expressions of opinion seem to indicate clearly that a Universal Notre Dame Communion Sunday is desirable and desired.

The Alumni Office will be glad to receive opinions from out thar.

PROVINCIAL CHAPTER MEETS

The triennial provincial chapter of the United States province of the Congregation of Holy Cross convened on June 18, at Notre Dame.

Rev. Thomas A. Steiner, C.S.C., provincial, announced that the chapter will be in session about a week, with unusually serious problems to consider as a result of war conditions. Customary problems of the chapter concern discipline, studies, missions, finances, etc., for the various projects of the Congregation.

In addition to the provincial, who is chairman of the chapter, the body consists of 34 priests and 34 Brothers of the Congregation. Members of the provincial council, and all superiors are ex officio members, comprising about half the group. The remaining half are delegates elected by the various communities that make up the Congregation in the United States.

GIFTS

The University acknowledges with deep gratitude the following gifts to the Centenary Fund:

Friends of the University
Miss Marie Therese Corby, Lakewood, O. $1,000
Greater Indianapolis Amusement Co., Inc., per Fred J. Dolle, Vice-President, Louisville, Ky. 1,000
Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Suarez, New York City 200
Hugh Dean, Detroit 200
Mr. Dean is making a contribution of a $100.00 Defense Bond for every month for twelve months, or for the "duration," whichever is the longer period of time.
Anonymous (Defense Bond) 100
Barney Balaban, New York City 100
Richard O. Burns, Chicago 100
Nicholas M. Schenck, New York City 100
Hugh E. Wall, Sr., Dayton, O. 100
Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Killoren, Appleton, Wis. 25
A. D. Plamondon, Jr., Chicago 25
John Pierre Roche, Chicago 25
(Third $25.00 payment on $100.00 pledge)
W. A. Middendorf, Covington, Ky. 10

To the Mediaeval Library Fund
Anonymous * * * 1,000

To the Engineering Department
Anonymous, for research purposes * * * 1,000

(Rev.) HUGH O’DONNELL, C.S.C. President of the University

MARK E. ZIMMERER, M.E. '21

MARK E. ZIMMERER, M.E. '21, vice-president and general manager of the Kingston Products Corporation, Kokomo, Ind., was awarded on April 5 an official United States Army ordnance citation for distinguished service and personal contribution on the home front. The first of its kind in Kokomo and one of the few in the country, the award was given to Mark for his design of a new artillery ammunition fuse which has resulted in a large saving of aluminum.

Presentation of the award was made to Mark by Lt. Col. W. R. Martin, executive officer of the Cincinnati ordnance district, at a banquet in the Hotel Frances, Kokomo. Present were 50 of the company's executives and other prominent guests. Toastmaster was Karl F. Johnson, '29. J. Paul Johnson, '26, president of the corporation, spoke.

The citation read as follows: "The Ordnance Department, United States Army, makes it known that Mr. Mark E. Zimmerer has rendered distinguished service to his country in the struggle to maintain freedom of all people. By the exercise of his initiative and ingenuity he has made a marked contribution to the vital war effort and production program to conserve critical materiel and machines."

Mark has been with Kingston since his graduation from Notre Dame, and, until two years ago, was chief engineer of the organization. He is a member of the American Legion and a fourth degree Knight of Columbus. For several years he served as district deputy of the K. of C. Carl E. Zimmerer, '34, Louisville, is a brother.
The Notre Dame Alumnus

179 Awarded Degrees May 2

Father Arthur J. Hope Ad-
dresses Wartime Graduates

Rev. Arthur J. Hope, C.S.C., assistant editor of The Ave Maria and author of the recently published Notre Dame—One Hundred Years was the principal speaker on Sunday, May 2, as 179 degrees, graduate and undergraduate, were awarded at a special wartime convocation in Washington Hall. Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., president, presented the degrees and spoke briefly.

Not a commencement in the usual sense of the word, since the majority of the class of 1943 had been graduated on Dec. 20, 1942, under the current accelerated academic program, the ceremony still held unusual interest because most of the graduates were to go, almost at once, into military service.

And the degree-awarding was the first such to be conducted in Washington Hall (except for the summer school commencements, which were much smaller) for many years. Memories inevitably went back 20 years and more, when a class of 179 would have been large under any circumstances and when Washington Hall provided ample space for all attendants.

Father O'Donnell celebrated a special high Mass for the graduates on Sunday morning in Sacred Heart Church. The sermon at the Mass was by Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., vice-president.

The Washington Hall program in the afternoon included selections by a string ensemble, the playing of "Ave Maria" by Rocco Germano, '45, of Mishawaka and, at the conclusion, the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner."

A feature of the week-end was the presentation of a law degree to Thomas W. Cain, Niles, Mich., an invalid at home since June 13, 1941, when he was hurt in an automobile accident. Tom had completed two years of law when he was injured. Through special approval of the American Association of Law Schools and of the academic council of the University, he was tutored at home by Notre Dame professors to complete the third year of his legal training.

NEW LAW COURSES

Two major innovations were announced on May 22 by the Notre Dame College of Law, to become effective with the summer semester, July 1.

Of interest to defense workers and many other business and professional men is the announcement of law classes to be taught at convenient hours in the late afternoon and evening.

And of equal general interest is the addition to the regular law curriculum of new courses in aviation law and the laws of federal and state taxation.

The announcements, coming jointly from Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., president of the University, and Clarence E. Manion, dean of the College of Law, stressed the University's conviction that the protection of American democracy lies in a sound legal structure, with a proper program of continuing training.

Campus residence enrollment, closed when the four halls available for civilian students reached their capacity of 750 with early registration, does not affect the law school materially, since most of its students are resident off-campus.

Registration, as a result, continues for the new courses in law, both for regular students and for those interested in the special courses.

TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

Rev. Thomas A. Steiner, C.S.C., United States provincial of the Congregation of Holy Cross, observed on May 14 the 25th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. Father Steiner was celebrant of a solemn Mass on that day in Sacred Heart Church, with Rev. Joseph Maguire, C.S.C., as deacon and Rev. Thomas Irving, C.S.C., as sub-deacon. Congratulations of the Community were extended to Father Steiner after the Mass by Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., president of the University.

Father Steiner was graduated from Notre Dame in 1899 and practiced civil engineering until 1911 when he returned to Notre Dame as a teacher. He entered the Congregation in 1914 and was ordained in 1918. He was dean of the College of Engineering when, in 1938, he was elected provincial.

ON CHURCH OF THE AIR

Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., president of the University, was the speaker Easter Sunday, April 25, on the Church of the Air program, CBS feature. An octet from the University Glee Club, directed by Prof. Daniel Pedtke, provided the music for the broadcast.

Shades of the Past! 179 Receive Degrees in Washington Hall
Byrne and Hoban Are Nominees

Committees of Past Presidents Choose Candidates

Under the pressure of an accelerated program and the noise of breaking precedents, nominations for new officers for the Alumni Association were finally made at the urgent behest of the incumbents. There isn't much use of devoting a lot of space to the story in this issue. By the time you read it, the ballots will be in and counted and the keys turned over.

Happily, not much need be said. The nominating committees were made up of tried and true leaders, past presidents of the Association. Bernard J. Voll, '17, South Bend, headed a committee including Harry G. Hogan, '04, Fort Wayne, and Clement C. Mitchell, '02, Chicago. John H. Neeon, '03, Philadelphia, headed the other committee, completed by William E. Cotter, '13, New York City, and John P. Murphy, '12, Cleveland. Representing not only a high record of achievement in their own right, but also six major alumni clubs, these committees selected a ballot constituted as you already know of uniformly able candidates.

It is a merited tribute to the able administration of Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., '16, president of Notre Dame during one of its great crises, that he should be the unanimous choice for honorary president of the Association, succeeding Most Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., '11, former president, now doing a great work with the armed forces as auxiliary bishop of the Army and Navy diocese.

To succeed the dynamic Harry Kelly, '17, elected governor of Michigan last November, the committees picked candidates separately, as the constitution demands.

Tom Byrne, '28, has been a key figure in Cleveland Club activities for many years, and has been a frequent attendant at the Local Club Councils on the campus. He has initiative, imagination, and a driving organizational sense.

Tom Hoban, '18, is equally able in very similar style. His participation in the affairs of the Notre Dame Club of Chicago has resulted in definite benefit to the progress of that large organization.

Both these men are proved leaders. Both are accessible, an important point under current restrictions.

To succeed the popular Fred Mahaffey, '17, Indianapolis, as first vice-president, a job aimed at supervision of the Association's financial program, the committees selected Gerald "Kid" Ashe, '22, Hilton, N. Y., popular and much traveled secretary of the Class of 1922, and John C. Tully, '11, La Grange banker, lay trustee, and now widely known as editor of Books On Trial, Catholic literary critique published through the Thomas More Book Shop in Chicago.

To carry on in place of Judge Al Scott, '22, of Los Angeles, in the second vice-presidency with its emphasis on Local Club programs, the nominees are E. Bradley Bailey, '22 (that Class again) the advertising dynamo of the Philadelphia Club (now on lend-lease to launch a Notre Dame Club in Baltimore) and Clifford B. Ward, '23, the quiet but hard-hitting journalist who is now an integral part of the Fort Wayne Club and managing editor of the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

Succeeding Ed O'Toole, '25, director for four years (who ought to get time and a half for a year's overtime) the committees chose John T. Balfe, '20, whose long record of achievement in the New York Club and with the Class of 1920 is a matter of knowledge to alumni everywhere, and Joseph F. Donahue, '12, a long time doer in the ranks of the St. Joseph Valley Club, and a pillar in that Club's Centenary campaign.

So here we are again — with a com-forthing set of candidates in that the University and the Alumni Association can't lose. While circumstances dictate that only one man can be elected to each office, alumni have long felt that the nomination was the real badge of honor, the election a simple turn of the wheel. The ALUMNUS can say now that it will be happy to announce the new officers in the next issue.

SHANLEY IN "EXTENSION"

The March Extension, under the title of “Song on Guadalcanal,” features a letter from Ensign Fred Shanley, USNR, '35. In an introductory note the editor says: “Thousands of miles overseas in the Guadalcanal battle zone, Ensign Fred Shanley celebrated Christmas Eve — global style. It was an entirely new kind of Christmas Eve for Ensign Shanley. Last year he was accountant in San Francisco; this year he's a sailor fighting for our lives in the Southern Pacific. This letter gives you a graphic picture of what this twenty-eight year old alumnus of Notre Dame thought and felt on that 'holy night.'”

Did you know that there is a Rockne, Texas, named after the late Notre Dame coach? Not even Mrs. Rockne knew about it until Jim Costin, sports editor of the South Bend Tribune, and Jimmy McGarraghy, Chicago, brought out the facts. The town, formerly called Hilbigville, was so named in 1930 or 1931 by a vote of the children of the local parochial school. They had a choice between Kilmer and Rockne.
The Latin word "cardo" means a hinge. And the English term "cardinal," as applied to virtues, means a virtue from which other virtues depend, or hang, or hinge. Among the virtues called cardinal, St. Thomas enumerates fortitude, which might be bluntly described as the ability to hang on to something good when the going gets tough.

Fortitude must not be confused with that quality of toughness or ruthlessness which often characterizes a daring murder or a difficult robbery. That sort of "courage" is not a virtue for the simple reason that its object is something morally bad. Fortitude is fortitude only when the target is something pleasing to God. If you hang on to that when the going gets tough, you have the virtue of fortitude.

Among other things, it has been the endeavor of Notre Dame in these years of your student-ship to point out to you the morally good things at which you should aim — charity and justice and chastity and the preservation of your faith — and to give you practical lessons in hanging on, practice in fortitude. How will you have absorbed those lessons, only the years that be ahead will tell.

* * *

In the summer of 1924, I was in France with seven other Notre Dame graduates. We had settled down at a little place called Betharram, about nine miles from Lourdes, and were preparing to enjoy what we were pleased to call a well earned vacation. The French people around us, however, were in a state of turmoil. M. Herriot, who was prime minister at the time, had announced only recently that he and his cabinet would once more put into effect the anti-religious laws of 1902.

Those laws, levied some 22 years previously, had decreed that no religious order in France could henceforth have any legal standing; decreed that all the property of religious orders should be confiscated by the state; that no religious order could conduct schools, hospitals, orphanages, or even churches; that the religious garb was to be laid aside, — it was against the law. And if the religious orders did not like it, they could pack up and leave the country.

So in 1902 and 1903, thousands of religious, men and women, deprived of everything save their honor, took the road to exile, went to every civilized country and foreign mission in the world, to make a new start.

In the meantime all their property in France went, supposedly, into the governmental treasury. Actually, it went to line the pockets of those anti-clerical gentlemen of the French parliament who in their blasphemous greed proclaimed in open session that their next step would be to tear all religion from the heavens. That they did not take that "next step" is explained quite simply by the fact that such an enterprise is financially unprofitable. It takes something more than a French parliamentarian to squeeze a "fin" out of a celestial body.

Between the years 1902 and 1914 all religious were kept exiled from France. What that meant to French Catholics — the loss of religious instruction in the schools, the lack of Christian nursing in hospitals, the absence of Catholic charity in the numerous institutions hitherto maintained by religious orders — can easily be guessed. If a religious so much as stepped back into France to work as a religious, he was fined, or thrown into jail, or both.

You might ask, as we all did: how, if France is so Catholic, could such an outrage have happened? To tell you the truth, I have never yet heard a satisfactory explanation. Was the Catholic laity of France too indifferent to fight back? I think not. I recall one incident at Angers. On the morning scheduled for the expulsion of the Capuchins, the local gendarme approached the monastery to execute the orders. They found their road blocked. Thousands of Catholic men and women, armed with nothing more than staves and pitchforks, menaced the police. It was only after an hour that the gentlemen of the law were able to make their way to the monastery gate.

When the door was opened, the Father Superior asked what was wanted. He was told, with a great deal of apology — "this is too bad, vraiment! this hurts me much, believe me, M. l'Abbe! But it is none of my doing, you know! Orders from Paris!"

"What is it you want, please!"

"You will have to pack up and get out!"

Now, when the people heard this, they shouted to the Superior: "Don't leave us! Stay where you are! We will fight! Only say the word and we will fight!"

That word was never given. All over France the laity reacted that way. If they had been encouraged or even permitted to show their strength, the religious would never have been exiled.

Well, then, how did it happen? Was it because the religious orders were too cowardly to fight back? Not exactly. Before religious orders can fight back, they have to ask permission. And in this case, they submitted the question to the bishops of France:

"Shall we resist?"

After considerable hesitation, the bishops answered: "Ah, it seems hopeless! Protest, yes; but resist? No. It is persecution, indeed, but all in all, it seems better to submit. Depart if you must. You will have your dignity, resistance will mean bloodshed and we want none of that."

So the religious left France.

But in 1914, when Germany declared war on France, the French government sent word to all those exiled religious to return at once and enter the armed forces. Mind you, the French government did not want them as chaplains. By no means. Remember, they had vowed to snatch religious from the heavens! No, these exiled religious were to be enlisted just as common soldiers.

No attention was paid to their sacerdotal character. Why so many thousands of them returned to serve a nation which had turned them out and stolen their property remains to me a puzzle. About the only thing I can say is that is a
mystery and a miracle of patriotism. Before that war was over, upwards of 7,000 priests had been killed fighting in the trenches.

After such a display of unselfish devotion, it was to be expected that the French government would relent its persecution of religious orders. And it did — for six years. But in 1924, as I have said, M. Herriot and his miserable anti-clerical government were once more threatening to oust the religious and confiscate what property they had been able to acquire.

The day after M. Herriot made public his intentions, a French Jesuit, Paul D onc eur, wrote a letter which was printed in a provincial paper. The next evening it appeared in the Paris newspapers. M. Herriot read it. It went something like this:

“In 1902, like my fellow religious, I left France, sent into exile by the iniquitous laws of Parliament. But on that August morning of 1914, when the German armies invaded France, I knelt at the feet of my superior, in exile, asked his blessing, and returned at once to France. I joined the colors and was assigned to a regiment along the Meuse. Later I went up to Verdun and there I was twice wounded. Twice my superior officers recommended me for honors. Twice they decorated me for what was a simple act of duty.

“I came back to France to fight as a simple soldier. After the war was over. I stayed on. Like hundreds of my fellow-religious, I felt that France would cease her persecution of us. You chased us out of France in 1902 and confiscated our property. But in 1914, you pleaded with us to come back. We were of some use in 1914. But now, that the war is over, now that the battle is won, you are going to tell us to pack up and be on our way. You are telling us to go. M. Herriot, we will not go — nous n’irons pas — we will not go, not this time. We will stay and we will fight!”

That letter — there was much more to it than I have given — was a burning brand that inflamed French Catholics. I do not believe that it alone would have affected the anti-clerical Herriot. But it just so happened that three prominent French generals — Marshal Foch, Generals Mangin and Castelnau — also told M. Herriot what his government might expect from the French army if he counted on it to carry out the anti-religious laws.

I shall never forget a small and rather inconsequential scene that took place that summer of 1924. On the grounds of the college at Betharram where we were staying, a French priest, George Sauvage, was walking up and down with the Bishop of Poitiers. They have been classmates in the Seminary and the priest made bold to speak to the bishop with great frankness. I have forgotten most of the conversation, but I do remember the priest’s final plea: “If,” he said, “the government does proceed against us, then do not tell us to go. Let us stay, let us fight, let us shed our blood even. Let not such a disgrace fall on us ever again!”

To which the bishop replied: “So be it!”

Why should I speak to you thus on your graduation day? Is there any parallel between that anti-clerical government of France and our own? Frankly, no. We have a government that treats the Catholic religion with the utmost consideration. There are few lands in the world where the Catholic religion is less hampered than right here.

Are there any signs in our land to indicate that what happened to the religious in France might also happen here? Unfortunately, yes. To consider but one point: The consistent editorial policy of such magazines as The Nation, The New Republic, Time, Fortune and Life seeks to discredit the Catholic church. How? By linking it up with some form of Fascism. They want the people of America to believe that the Catholic Church favors some form of totalitarianism.

Will they succeed? Catholics must remember that they form only a minority in this country. And in times of social and military upheavals, events have always gone hard on minorities. Catholics, although they constitute only 16 per cent of our population, form more than 30 per cent of our fighting forces. For thus surpassing generosity, the Catholics of America deserve to emerge from this conflict with their religious liberties undiminished.

But will they do so? It is hard to say. Certainly we will have to fight for that liberty. The other day, President Roosevelt said: “The man who is not willing to fight for liberty is in danger of losing it.” That is why I have talked to you today about fortitude. The Catholic who is not willing to fight for his faith is in danger of losing it. And if you do lose it, you lose something infinitely more precious than your national citizenship. But if you hang on to your faith, even when the going gets tough — hang on to it in spite of cross and crucible — then you will have retained at least your passport to heaven.

That is the spirit Notre Dame expects of you. We have every reason to anticipate your success from these lessons of fortitude. Your days at Notre Dame are now closing. Undoubtedly, there have been some unpleasant moments that you spent among us. But there were fine days, too. Not the least of these days have been those on which you bore a clean, clear conscience; those days when you put up a winning fight against your only real enemy; those half-hours you spent in adoration before the King; those days of fervent Holy Communion; those Masses that you served; that never ending procession to the Grotto. These are the things that have been your bread and meat. These are the things that have fed your spirit. These are the things you must remember if, on some future battle ground, a spiritual enemy should try to deprive you of your Faith. Consider yourself the luckiest Notre Dame man in the world if it should become your privilege even to die for the cause of that spirit.

20 N. D. MIDSHIPMEN

Twenty alumni returned to the campus on May 31 as trainees in the Naval Reserve Midshipmen School. Nineteen of the men were graduated with the class of 1943, while the twentieth, Albert J. Schmitz, ’39, had been previously stationed at naval stations at the University of Chicago and Norfolk, Va.


This group will remain at Notre Dame for four months and will be commissioned ensigns late in September. They compose the third class to enter the local station since it became a midshipman school on Oct. 5.
ATHLETICS

BASEBALL

The Irish baseballers, comprising one of the most talented teams seen at Notre Dame in recent years, battled the weather as well as their opponents during the abbreviated 1943 schedule, but Coach Jake Kline’s nine finished the season with a record of five wins against three defeats. Rain and cold weather forced the cancellation of a home and home series with Michigan, cutting the already shortened ten-game schedule to eight contests.

The squad opened the season with an overwhelming 21-1 victory over a hapless Chicago team in a game in which Ted Manyak, Flint, Mich., sophomore, John Creevey, Clawson, Mich., junior, and Hal Smullen, West Haven, Conn., senior, divided the pitching duties. An eighth inning rally gave the Irish a 9-4 win in the first game of a two-game series with Indiana, but the following day the Hoosiers’ Ward Williams, lanky All-Conference basketball center, held Notre Dame to three hits and gave Indiana a split in the series, 3-2.

Michigan State fell, 12-2 and 8-0, in a home and home series as John Creevey and Bob Juday, Goshen, Ind., sophomore, turned in two pitching masterpieces. The boys dropped a 4-2 verdict to Western Michigan by coping a 4-2 decision on Cartier field.

The season’s record:
Notre Dame, 21; Chicago, 1
Notre Dame, 9; Indiana, 4
Notre Dame, 7; Indiana, 3
Notre Dame, 12; Michigan State, 2
Notre Dame, 8; Michigan State, 0
Notre Dame, 2; Western Michigan, 4
Notre Dame, 3; Great Lakes, 8
Notre Dame, 4; Western Michigan, 2

TRACK

The Irish undefeated track squad, generally held to be the best in Notre Dame history, was confined to two outdoor appearances by the accelerated semester graduation on May 2, but made representative showings in both the Drake Relays, in Des Moines, Ia., and the Penn Relays, in Philadelphia.

The record-breaking four-mile relay team, composed of Tony Maloney, New York City, Bill Leonard, Schenectady, N. Y., Frank Conforti, New York City, and Ollie Hunter, Erie, Pa., fell far short of the world outdoor record in its attempt at the Penn carnival, but still managed to cover the distance in 17:54.3 to win the event by almost half a lap. The Irish distance medley relay team, composed of Leonard, Conforti, Tupta and Hunter, also won their event before nearly 20,000 fans. Ollie Hunter romped home with the two mile run and Jim Delaney, San Francisco shot-put ace, finished second to New York University’s Bernard Mayer, who had also nosed out Jim in the indoor A.A.U. meet in February.

The squad at the Drake Relays, accompanied by Ed McKeever and Athletic Director Frank Leahy, brought home seconds in the four-mile relay and the two-mile relay, a fourth by Bill Dillon in the high hurdles, a third by John Murphy in the 100-yard dash, and a fifth by John Yonakor in the shot-put.

The 1943 squad, selected by the late John P. Nicholson as his “dream team,” thus completed its season without a blemish on its record. Most members of the squad will be in military service before another track season rolls around.

TENNIS

Coach Walter Langford’s powerful tennis squad followed closely on the heels of the 1942 undefeated team as it chalked up five wins and two defeats against the best teams of the Midwest.

The Irish racqueteurs, after beating Wisconsin in the season’s opener, 6-3, journeyed to Greenecastle, Ind., to trim Indiana, 9-1, in a morning match and then came back to rout a strong DePauw team, 6-3. Michigan handed the Irish their first defeat in two years when they scored a 5-4 win in a match played at Ann Arbor. This snapped a 12-game Notre Dame winning streak begun in 1942.

Coach Langford’s men showed their merit, however, by bouncing back to take Northwestern, 6-3, Michigan State, rated by the Notre Dame coach as the best team in the Midwest before the start of the season, lived up to this reputation by dealing Notre Dame their second loss of the season, 6-3. The Irish rang down the curtain on the 1943 season by easily defeating Western Michigan, 6-3.

Jimmy Evert, No. 1 man on the Notre Dame team and former National Junior indoor champion in both singles and doubles as well as outdoor champ in doubles, finished the season undefeated in singles and teamed with Bob Faught, No. 2 Irish player, to win over all doubles competition. Faught was beaten once in singles during the course of the season.

The season’s record:
Notre Dame, 6; Wisconsin, 3
Notre Dame, 6; DePauw, 3
Notre Dame, 8; Indiana, 1
Notre Dame, 4; Michigan, 3
Notre Dame, 6; Northwestern, 3
Notre Dame, 3; Michigan State, 6
Notre Dame, 6; Western Michigan, 3

Track Coach Al Handy
**GOLF**

The Notre Dame golf team, under the direction of Rev. George L. Holderith, C.S.C., golf coach, provided the surprise of the Notre Dame athletic year when they completed the abbreviated season with the excellent record of four wins in five matches.

Father Holderith faced 1943 with but bleak prospects for a successful season because of a draft ridden squad. Capt. Gene Fehlig was the only monogram winner to report for practice, but Father Holderith uncovered several other competent golfers before the opening of the season and after the curtain raiser with Michigan his squad breezed through four matches without a defeat.

Stalwarts of the team, included besides the reliable Fehlig, Mel Wilke, Detroit junior; Jim Gallagher, Newton, la., junior; Joseph LaFortune, Tulsa, Okla., freshman; and Jim Besenfelder, Spring Valley, Ill., freshman.

The season's record:

Notre Dame, 7 ; Michigan, 17
Notre Dame, 8 ; Michigan State, 7
Notre Dame, 14½; Northwestern, 9½
Notre Dame, 18 ; Michigan State, 3
Notre Dame, 18; Detroit, 0

**FOOTBALL**

Two special rulings by the Western Conference issued at its meeting on May 14 may have widespread effect on 1943 Notre Dame football. While Notre Dame is not, of course, a Big Ten member, it does generally follow Big Ten regulations.

A special war-time rule was issued permitting four weeks of summer practice by Big Ten schools. Coach Frank Leahy has indicated he will start such practice sessions at Notre Dame shortly after the opening of the summer semester, on July 1.

Another war-time rule passed by the conference permits use of freshmen, or other new students, in varsity football before they actually attend classes. The fall semester at Notre Dame will open around Nov. 1 and new students beginning classes in that semester will be permitted to take part in fall practice and to represent the University before they start attending classes early in November.

**SCANNELI IS ELECTED**

Dr. John A. Scannell, head of the Physical Education Department at Notre Dame since 1929, was on April 3 named president-elect of the Indiana Association for Health, Physical Education & Recreation. He will take office next year.

**KRAUSE NAMED COACH**

Edward W. Krause, '34, was named head basketball coach of the University in an announcement made on May 22 by Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., president.

In naming Krause, Father O'Donnell said: "I was away from the University coach at Holy Cross College in 1938, and became head basketball coach there. He was acting in that capacity when he was signed as assistant football and basketball coach at Notre Dame in January, 1942.

**PETRITZ HONORED**

Joseph S. Petritz, '32, for 13 years sports publicity director at Notre Dame and sports editor of the Alumnus and now a lieutenant (j.g.) in the Navy, received a special citation from the American College Publicity Association at its recent convention in New York City.

The college publicists commended Joe specifically for "his part in helping the American people to appreciate the importance of intercollegiate athletics in preparing young men for national service during this difficult period; for his development of standardized sports statistical records, which have proved valuable to sports writers and sports publicity men of the nation."

They also noted Joe's efforts "in raising college sports publicity to a high plane, thus enhancing the dignity of this professional field" and expressed appreciation for "his unfailing cooperation with and unselfish aid to sports publicity men in other institutions."

Petritz was honored for "his modesty, friendliness, and high ideals which have won for himself, his University, and college sports publicity men in general, the respect and friendship of the sports writers of America."

Joe gained the friendship and respect of every newspaper man with whom he came in contact, and he became noted for the efficient manner in which he handled the huge task of managing the press box in the Notre Dame stadium during the football seasons.
EMSWT Courses Continue

Plan Summer Session For Graduate Students; To Start June 29

No summer respite have been granted the facilities of the University which are training defense workers of the St. Joseph Valley, Rev. James D. Trahey,C.S.C., director of the engineering management and science war training program, announced. Thirty classes, training 700 students, finished the spring session of the EMSWT and classes in the new series courses opened May 17.

The new series offers classes in 59 divisions under the general heading of accounting, aeronautical engineering, chemical engineering, chemistry, civil engineering, drawing and drafting, electrical engineering, industrial engineering, mechanical engineering and metallurgical engineering. Women war workers, and women who may become war workers, were particularly urged to enroll in the new series. Most of the courses are of 15 weeks duration and are taught in the evening, three hours a week.

There is no tuition charge and the only cost to the students is the purchase of text books.

The University also has announced that a graduate summer session intended primarily to permit those already in the midst of graduate work to complete the hours for their degrees will be opened on June 29, coincident with the opening of the regular summer semester.

Graduate students will be given an eight-weeks' course, with classes six days a week, for which three semester hours of credit will be given. Formerly the summer session extended only six weeks.

The attendance in the graduate session will be largely religious teachers — priests, Brothers and Sisters — with the lay students already enrolled in the work toward advanced degrees.

Another change from the practice of former summer sessions will be the necessity for the nuns to reside off the campus. Several orders have houses in South Bend and Mishawaka, and St. Mary's College and Academy will house a number of additional Sisters for the eight-week period.

"Limited facilities for the summer, in residence and teaching," said Rev. Philip Moore, C.S.C., secretary of the Committee on Graduate Study, "also have caused a limitation of the number of departments in which graduate work will be offered to the following: biology, chemistry, economics, education, English, French, history, Latin, philosophy, and politics.

Confering of degrees in the graduate school will take place Aug. 19.

The University utilized the May and June absence of students to renovate the 45 buildings for the intensive period ahead. Beginning July 1 an almost continuous year-round program of three 16-week semesters will be followed by the University.

NAMED TO FELLOWSHIP

A. T. Cross, young instructor in biology at the University, has been named a fellow in geology by the National Research Council in Washington.

Professor Cross will be assigned, beginning in September, to studies of the practical stratigraphic correlation of coal beds, working in the deposits in West Virginia. The honor is an outstanding one for the young teacher, who received his doctorate in June from the University of Cincinnati.

RICE HONORED AGAIN

J. Gregory Rice, '39, now a chief specialist in the United States Maritime Service, was doubly honored on May 5 at a dinner for him in New York City: he received the New York Track Writers' award as the outstanding track performer of the 1943 indoor season and the medal of the New York Athletic Club Veterans Association as the year's outstanding contributor to track and field sport.

Greg has again been much in the news and picture spotlight in recent weeks as the leading competitor of Gunder Haegg, Swedish runner now in this country.

KENNEDY NAMED PUBLICITY HEAD

J. Walter Kennedy, of Stamford, Conn., has been appointed as director of athletic publicity of the University by Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., president. Walt succeeds Lieut. (j.g.) Joseph S. Petritz, '32, USNE, who entered the Navy last February after an outstanding sports publicity career at Notre Dame dating from his graduation.

Walt was a journalism graduate of Notre Dame with the class of 1934. He wrote publicity for Century of Progress, Chicago, in its second year, was publicity writer and social worker for the Stamford, Conn., Community Chest, and spent two years as athletic director and head football coach of St. Basil's preparatory school in Connecticut.

Entering the publishing field, Walt represented Macmillan for three years and at present is completing two years as eastern representative of the Loyola Press, Chicago.

Adding to his sports background is an early start, in 1929, writing publicity for the world's champion girls' basketball team of Stamford. In 1936 Walt also coached and promoted professional basketball in New York City and in Connecticut. Since 1939 he has been president of the Stamford Baseball league and has acted as scout for several big league organizations and for the International league. Since 1935 he has been an official in football, baseball and basketball in Connecticut.

Postgraduate work at the New York School of Social Work, Columbia and Yale universities has filled out Walt's educational background.

On the Notre Dame campus he was editor of the Santa Maria, K. of C. publication, and active on the Scholastic and Dome staffs. Walt is married and has two boys, David, 22 months, and Robert, five months. He will begin work at Notre Dame July 1.

CHESTERTON'S POEM PRINTED

A beautifully designed and decorated page containing G. K. Chesterton's poem, "The Arena," is on sale by the Aquinas Library and Book Shop, 110 East La Salle St., South Bend, at 25 cents a copy. It is suitable for framing in the standard size, 9 x 12. The verses are in black against a blue background with the golden dome surmounting the whole.

Alumni will recall that Chesterton wrote the poem and dedicated it to Notre Dame on the occasion of his lecture series at the University in 1930.
Prior to 1890
Cullen, John T., '77 $ 50.00
Halo, Thomas, '79
Bylchow, James E., '80  
Judd, Henry D., '86  
Boland, Francis H., '87  
Robert, Hugo C., '87  
Ruffin, George A., '87  
Morrison, Vincent E., '89  
(7) $ 538.00

1890-99
Manley, John M., '90 $ 10.00
Flaiznablan, James R., '90  
McCarthy, Frank, '91  
Collins, Eustace, '95  
Davis, Frank W., '95  
Smith, Oscar F., '96  
Barton, Frank W., '96  
Monahan, Dr. Edward C., '96  
Warner, Louis C., '96  
Quinn, James E., '97  
Walsh, William A., '97  
(11) $ 228.00

1900-04
Sheils, Joseph P., '00 $ 5.00
Sheils, J. L. Spalding, '00  
Halpin, George, '01  
Bauman, E. Walter, '02  
Corley, John L., '02  
Dollette, Francis F., '02  
Quinn, Clement K., '02  
Hughes, Francis B., '03  
Kaneley, Byron V., '04  
(Finance, $10,000 pledge)  
Frederick, Robert A., '04  
(Finance, $250 pledged)  
(Additional) $ 57.00

1905-09
Jamieson, William D., '05  
O'Connor, Daniel J., '05  
Stevens, Walter A., '05  
Welch, Thomas J., '05  
Cooper, Terence A., '05  
Moore, John E., '07  
Callahan, Dominick L., '08  
Caparro, J. A., '08  
Johnson, Charles H., '08  
Patit, Varran A., '08  
Sinotti, Joseph D., '08  
Weiss, Henry E., '08  
Kaneley, John B., '09  
(Additional) $ 23.00
Martin, Paul R., '09  
McBride, Edmund L., '09  

1910
Oehlerich, Joseph F., '09 $ 4.00
Connell, James J. $ 20.00
Dolan, Samuel K.  
Flezman, W. E.  
Janssen, Lawrence J.  
Lynch, Edwin J.  
Moriarty, Rev. Michael L.  
(Additional) $ 25.00
(Additional) $ 1,590.00

1911
Freeze, Chester D. $ 5.00
Helenstrel, Anton R.  
Hope, James L.  
Murphy, Joseph J.  
Pick, Carl  
Whitty, Elmer J.  
Weeps, Alva H.  
(Additional) $ 40.00

1912
Duckworth, Thomas A. J., $ 3.00
Kaiser, Benjet J.  
McClellan, Joseph B.  
Murphy, John P.  
(More than $1,000 pledged)  
(Additional) $ 500.00

1913
Byrne, Joseph M., Jr. $ 500.00
Corcoran, Dr. William J.  
Flanagin, Keene  
Hanlon, George T., Jr.  
(Additional) $ 100.00

1914
Clements, Walter L. $ 25.00
Dandoo, Dr. John R.  
Farrell, Simon T.  
Kane, Eugene A.  
McGosh, Edw. W.  
Miller, Raymond T.  
Vasch, Charles L.  
Walter, M. Emmett  
(Additional) $ 141.00

1915
Bartolomew, Norman C. $ 3.00
Berg, Aliva  
Kelleher, William A.  
Kuhle, Albert A.  
LaNe, Ernest F.  
Munger, Harold H.  
Ragan, Bernard M.  
Roch, Robert L.  
Rohan, Howard J.  
Snyder, Henry B.  
Wells, March F.  
(Additional) $ 170.00

1916
Beckman, Edward J. $ 5.00
Cormor, Jerome F.  
Delph, Dr. John F.  
Driscoll, Joseph A.  
Lauserman, Frank J., Jr.  
Meuser, William B.  
Grice, Richard C.  
Nino, Dr. D. M.  
Odem, James F.  
Turner, William W.  
(Additional) $ 20.00

1917
Burns, Dr. Robert J. $ 25.00
Habber, Bernard V.  
Hays, James D.  
Kelby, Thomas C.  
Kierman, Franz A., Jr.  
Mahaney, Frederick L.  
McDonald, W. Breen  
McSorley, Edward J.  
Miller, Bernard H.  
Reagan, Charles M.  
Russell, Leon T.  
Schenkel, Albert J.  
Shen, Ch. C.  
Sullivan, Dr. Marion F.  
Walsh, James R.  
Weeks, Lawrence J.  
Yockey, Claude E.  
(Additional) $ 489.00

1918
Brown, Clarence H. $ 5.00
Gallivan, Vincent C.  
Holman, Thomas J.  
Hurley, Francis J.  
La Fortune, Joseph A.  
Lemmer, John A.  
Mayer, Leonard F.  
O'Connor, Karl T.  
Rodriguez, Dr. Rene  
Sartoris, T. Morris  
(Additional) $ 1,119.00

1919
Carroll, Maurice J. $ 5.00
Kiley, Philip J.  
Maloney, W. Joseph  
Mayer, Joseph A.  
Mullen, William P.  
O'Connell, Charles F.  
Suttner, Joseph M.  
(Additional) $ 240.00

1920
Hassemeier, Leo J. $ 5.00
Hauser, Eugene W.  
Kenney, John E.  
Lehman, Humphrey L.  
Morphy, Francis J.  
Powers, John C., Jr.  
Tebbing, Albert  
Ward, Leo B.  
(Additional) $ 5.00

1921
Corcoran, Dr. William J. $ 10.00
Drakek, Otto E.  
Grant, Donald C. (Additional)  
Kasper, Thomas C.  
Nykolak, Stephen F.  
Tillman, Joseph L., Jr.  
(Additional) $ 10.00

1922
Asher, Gerald A.  
Bloomer, Frank R., Jr.  
Mohr, John T., Jr.  
Duvall, John J.  
Kahns, Dr. Marion F.  
Kaufman, Dr. William J.  
Kline, John W.  
McDermott, Paul I.  
McGowan, Dr. William J.  
Mulligan, Dr. Joseph  
Rice, John M. (Additional)  
Schnettler, Herbert R.  
Scott, J. Courtenay  
Smith, Lawrence J.  
Stewart, Joseph  
Wynne, Chester A.  
Young, Daniel H. (Additional)  
Zwack, Clarence A.  
(Additional) $ 1,120.00

1923
Chapla, John P. $ 10.00
Cooney, Ralph A.  
Davis, Dr. Henry S.  
Ficks, Albert, Jr.  
Galvin, Frank J.  
Hoke, Frank A.  
Kernan, Philip A.  
Knapp, John G.  
Rahn, Dr. William J.  
Rausch, Fred J.  
Rauter, Walter F.  
Shimsha, Dr. John  
Suttner, John J.  
(Additional) $ 25.00

1924
Bloomer, Frank R., Jr.  
(Disclosure) $ 25.00

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Blind, William C. 2.00
Bosco, James A. 2.00
Boyer, Raymond F. 2.00
Breivogel, Vincent P. 2.00
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Cassidy, Daniel F. 2.00
Christian, Norbert J. 2.00
Clark, Paul D. S. 2.00
Webber, John O. 1.00

1933

Auc, George E. $ 1.00
Becklenberg, Fred. Jr. 2.00
Besse, Michael J. 1.00
Boehm, Paul F. 10.00
Bolton, Robert V. 2.00
Boyle, Ll. Paul J. 5.00
Brinker, John B. 5.00
Carnes, John K. 5.00
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Chevpo, Louis E. 1.00
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De Wald, Maurice J. 2.00
Deyle, James F. 1.00
Draper, Donald E. 2.00
Farrington, Wesley J. 10.00
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Gough, Edward T. 1.00
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Harrison, Rev. Frank J. 10.00
Hawke, Lt. William J. 5.00
Horreyk, Stephen L. 2.00
Hughson, Thomas A. 1.00
Hyde, Samuel Y. 5.00
Joseph, Francis M. 5.00
Joyce, John R. 3.00
Koch, Lt. Albert J. 1.00
Klohr, Richard J. 5.00
Kosky, Edwin E. 5.00
Lottin, Edward F. 5.00
McGill, James F. 1.00
Mitzel, William H. 5.00
Mulville, Dr. Maurice F. 5.00
Murray, John B. 5.00
Nanney, Capt. Raymond J. 15.00
O'Brien, Allison J. 10.00
Pick, John F. 1.00
Quinlan, John V. 1.00
Randolph, Clare L. 1.00
Rohrs, George H. 5.00
Ryan, Charles M. 5.00
Schiemer, Victor J. 10.00
Seaman, Paul H. 1.00
Sexton, Lt. W. Lawrence 5.00
Sloan, John F. Jr. 5.00
Simmons, Lawrence C. 1.00
Staley, Carroll A. 2.00
Stall, Ft. Seton 2.00
Stephan, Edmund A. 3.00
Sullivan, Austin F. 2.00
Urichuck, James E. 1.00
Veigelheim, Earl L. 1.00
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1934

Burchell, Harry M. $ 2.00
Burke, John C. 2.00
Canino, John J. 2.00
Cary, Thomas E. 1.00
Casfield, Joseph A. 2.00
Clauder, John E. (Additional) 2.00
Collins, William J. 5.00
Dalrymple, David W. 5.00
Dallmeier, Vincent C. 2.00
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Durkin, John R. 1.00
Dunne, Lt. Edward J. 2.00
Farrell, Lt. Allen G. 5.00
Feneley, Michael A. 1.00
Ferrari, Lt. 5.00
Salvatore T. (M.D.) 274.00
Forrest, James J. 5.00
Frasnelli, Vincent G. 2.00
Gallagher, Paul W. 2.00
Garland, Rev. Louis J. 1.00
Gleason, James H. 1.00
Gorman, John P. 5.00
Green, William W. 10.00
Grimes, Thomas R. 5.00
Hagans, Lowell L. 5.00
Hanley, John J. 2.00
Hays, John C. 1.00
Hennesty, David J. 5.00
Hogan, Emmett J. 5.00
Hollander, Joseph E. 1.00
Hollander, John J. 2.00
Hollander, John J. 2.00
Hungate, Rev. Louis J. Jr. 2.00
James, John E. 5.00
Kennedy, James W. 5.00
Klep, Edwin J. 5.00
Kile, John E. 5.00
Kells, Robert J. 1.00
Kroeger, John W. 5.00
Land, John B. 10.00
Lewis, William F. 10.00
McCullough, John J. 5.00
Meyers, Sgt. Melvin G. 5.00
Morrissey, Raymond J. 5.00
Mullen, Richard W. 1.00
Munzo, James C. 1.00
O'Brien, Edward J., Jr. 1.00
O'Brien, James J. 5.00
O'Connor, John J., Ill 2.00
Olmsted, Lt. Charles H. 1.00
O'Neill, Capt. John J. 5.00
O'Neill, Capt. John J. 5.00
Pavlik, John F. Jr. 5.00
Phillips, Pvt. Edmund P. 2.00
Pugliese, Anthony J. 5.00
Rogers, Ralph E. 2.00

1935

Argus, Cpl. Joseph H. 5.00
Batebiller, Lt. Clyde C. 2.00
Besinger, John Jr. 2.00
Brekken, Ensign Edward A. 2.00
Braun, Capt. Robert J. 2.00
Dried, Dr. Edward A. 2.00
Brookmyer, Frederic R. 2.00
Burger, Clare B. 2.00
Cook, William M. 1.00
Conrad, Arthur L. 10.00
Crowley, Anthony W. 10.00
Edwards, Lt. John R. 5.00
Egan, Capt. W. Jr. 2.00
Gallagher, Thomas F. 5.00
Glanz, James J. 5.00
Hoffert, Sgt. William G. 5.00
Hollander, Joseph E. 1.00
Isselmann, George L. 1.00
Kelleher, Wade P. 1.00
Kennedy, William A. 5.00
Klamer, Robert A. 2.00
Klima, William J. 5.00
Kramer, Tobias 1.00
Kranzfelder, Arthur L. 5.00
Kreute, Lt. Frank M. 1.00
Lawton, G. Albert 2.00
Matovskay, Francis G. 2.00
McDevitt, Lt. James C., Jr. 5.00
McKeever, Maj. Bernard M. 2.00
O'Connor, Bernard M. 2.00
Otto, William J. 1.00
Owen, James B. 1.00
Petillo, Lt. August P. 5.00
Proctor, Thomas G. 2.00
Poulet, Charles J. 1.00
Reilly, Capt. John J. 2.00
Schoch, Dr. Roy O. 2.00
Seymour, James A. 2.00
Shanahan, Robert E. 2.00
Shanahan, Robert E. 2.00
Vainuix, Edward J. 2.00
Vairo, Dominic M. 5.00
Verbata, John J. 5.00
Wheeler, Lt. Laughton J. 10.00
Wexler, Adam W. 1.00
Wheeler, John B. 1.00
White, John R. 2.00
Whiter, Edward F. 1.00
Wickham, Joseph H. 1.00
Wing, John R. 2.00
Witham, Edward F. 1.00
Witt, Capt. John J. 5.00
Wright, William J. 2.00
Wright, John H. 3.00
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<td>Thomas, Richard J.</td>
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<td>Thomas, Joseph P.</td>
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<td>O'Donnell, James T.</td>
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<td>Jordan, William D.</td>
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BUFFALO
Henry E. Weis, '08, 19 Liberty Bank Bldg., Pres.; Dr. Robert J. Burns, ex-21, 419 Brisbane Bldg., Sec.

Joe Dunn had us all out at his house and we eled the following new officers: president, Henry Weis; first vice-president, John Jennings, 2nd vice-president, John H. L. Reynolds; treasurer, Joseph F. Flynn, 1150 Kenmore Ave: treasurer, Charles Frank, 120 North Ledge Dr. Snyder, N. J.; secretary, Dr. Robert J. Burns, 218 Brisbane Bldg.

R. J. Burns, D.D.S.

CHICAGO

Notre Dame men in the Chicago area gathered May 3 in the LaSalle Hotel for the traditional Universal Night celebration. Although not as large as some of the past Universal Night celebrations, the party was well attended and thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Judge Tom Hoban presided and introduced Lt. Com. Cullen, USN, Lt. Com. Oakes, USN and Lt. Donald Dillon, Chaplain USN, who gave very interesting tales regarding Navy life and service in the present emergency. John Carmichael, sports editor of the "Daily News," gave a humorous talk regarding sports. The University was represented by Dr. John A. Scanell, head of the Physical Education Department, who told of the various campus changes and prospects for the near future.

Among those attending was Lt. Fred Gabriel, now taking some special medical work at the University of Chicago. John Dorgan was the chairman of the affair and functioned in his usual commendable fashion.

Recent information received by the club indicates that Sgt. Al Huter is now in Camp McCoy, Wis., and Lt. Nick Lamberto is piloting a bomber in Texas; Don Fitzserald is in the Navy, an in­

CHICAGO
structor at Purdue University.

Europe. Last reports of Lt. Com. Jim Murtaugh, in the 1st Provisional Bomb Flight somewhere in

On May 16, the Rockne Memorial Mass at St. Paul's Shrine and Communion Breakfast at the University Club took place. About 100 alumni and guests were present. Clark Shaugnessy, the newly appointed chairman, was an interesting talker. Following the breakfast the football coach and lifelong friend of Rockne, was the principal speaker. Other speakers were Don Miller, district attorney, Lt. Ray Cunningham, formerly of Toledo, now a naval procurement of­

The committee appointed by President

Lt. Ray McClory, USNR, is still at Moffet Field. Calif. Lt. (j.g.) William McCarthy is stationed at Atlanta, Ga., in Naval Intelligence: Capt. William D. Kavanaugh is with the Army in Wash­ington, D.C.; Ensign Charles H. Carroll, '31, is in the radio communications school at Harvard University; Lt. (j.g.) Joe McCabe, after a tour of patrol as skipper of Cyprian Sporl's converted yacht, is now at Norfolk, Va.: William Hanley Murphy, after wintering in Florida with the Army, is now engaged in radio communications work in New York; Lt. (j.g.) Herb Hurt is an instructor at the Navy airfield in Kingseel, Texas; Don Fitzgerald is in the Navy, an in­

ARBUR C. Smith of Chicago, a graduate of the University, is in the class of '33, lost his life May 12 in the Chicago River while on duty with the Coast Guard. He was buried May 15 at St. Jerome's. The alumni extend sincere sympathy to his wife, two children and parents.

Presently prominent in the prosecution of the denaturalization trial here in the Federal Court are the names of John Stephen, '23, and Frank McGreal, '21, both active assistants on the D. A's staff. Another N. D. man carrying a big stick these days is Jim Lewis, '32, now chief prosecutor of OPA violations.

Tom McCabe

Cleveland

Our annual election took place May 12 at Chuck Rohr's restaurant. The results: John J. Reidy, president; Joe Gavin, vice president; Jen Beljen, secretary; and Ed Carey, treasurer. It was decided that the activities should be curtailed for the coming year so that a greater concentration could be given to the Rockne Memorial Fund: the Navy Gave: the annual Loy Retreat, and the boys in the service.

On May 16, the Rockne Memorial Mass at St. Paul's Shrine and Communion Breakfast at the University Club took place. About 100 alumni and guests were present. Clark Shaugnessy, the newly appointed chairman, was an interesting talker. Following the breakfast the football coach and lifelong friend of Rockne, was the principal speaker. Other speakers were Don Miller, district attorney, Lt. Ray Cunningham, formerly of Toledo, now a naval procurement of­

Another N.D. man carrying a big stick these days is Jim Lewis, '32, now chief prosecutor of OPA violations.

Tom McCabe

DELAWARE
John J. Verbana, '35, 1 Lincoln Ave., Yaddo Park, Del., Pres.; Walter J. Cordes, '42, 319 W. 31th St., Wilmington, Sec.

Dr. Thomas E. (Ed) Dillon, '42, is now super­

DELAWARE
visor of the "Garden Laboratory." in the Or­

DELAWARE
ganic Chemicals Department of the duPont Com­

DELAWARE
pany. Until his transfer on May 1, Ed was a member of the Miscellaneous Products research group of the Jackson Laboratory.

Donald K. Duffy, '39, has been transferred from the Birmingham, Ala., Ordnance Plant to Wil­

DELAWARE
mington where he now holds a position in the Rayon Department of the duPont Company.

Lt. Edward J. Butler, '34, president of the Delaware Club in 1942, is now on active duty in North Africa according to last reports.

Having completed his training at Columbia, Francis J. Hopkins, '41, has been commissioned an ensign and is now stationed in Virginia.

Col. Carlos P. Romulo, LL.D., '33, lectured in Wilmington on May 24. Col. Romulo, author of "I Saw the Philippines Fall," was an aide-de-camp of General MacArthur during the Battle of the Philip­

DELAWARE
pines and was one of the last men to leave Bataan before the surrender of the Filipino and American forces.

Thomas F. Deegan, '42, of the Jackson Labora­

DELAWARE	dory, visited Notre Dame and friends in South Bend during the week of May 1.

Congratulations to Ed Dillon, '42, on his en­

DELAWARE
tragement to Miss Jean Bradshaw of Wilmington.

Walter J. Cordes

DETROIT

At the March meeting of the Board of Trustees I was appointed secretary in the place of Paul Fols, who is unable to give much time to the club.

At the February 22 meeting it was decided to publish a monthly news letter for the men in service. The committee appointed by President

DETROIT
John Brennan to gather news, edit and mail are: Bill Foy, managing editor; John Brennan, ex-20, 220 Merritt St., Birmingham, Mich., Sec.

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Breakfast was one of the outstanding activities in the history of the club.

The Masses and Communions of 196 Notre Dame men and their wives, led by Gov. Harry F. Kelly and David Van Wallace, were dedicated to the intentions of the day.

Father Coughlin was the complete host, defraying the expense of the breakfast and in addition presenting each family with a bound copy of "The Life of the Little Flower," by Rev. Albert M. Hutching, and each woman with blessed miraculous medals.

Father Coughlin's sermon was directed at the N.D. men; he defined the N.D. spirit as being Christian Faith and Hope as lived and taught at the greatest of universities, Notre Dame. His themes: "You Can't Beat Christ."

It has been suggested, by Bill Fury, that the Universal Communion Breakfast be set up as the annual Universal Notre Dame function, replacing the Universal Notre Dame Night, and that it be held the first Sunday of May each year. It was also suggested that arrangements for a national radio hook-up would be easier to arrange on a Sunday morning.

Henry J. Clark

DENVER

Eugene B. Block, '24, 1548 Osseo St., Perc.

Lt. Frank Conway, '38, 23, 245 Cherry St., Sec.

Lt. Jack Abbot was married in Denver last month; last we heard Jack was still at Lowry Field. Don Alexander reports that all goes well for him at Peterson Field, near Colorado Springs.

Lt. "Arch" Archer was commissioned May 5 at Chanute Field, III. At the time Arch wrote, he hadn't been assigned to his new post.

From far down in the south Pacific—where approaching autumn is bringing summer sports to a close (1)—comes word from USMC's 1st Lt. Tom Barry that his outfit of fighting Marines, in addition to clearing up some real victories for Uncle Sam down there, took time out between more important business to win the football championship of the local island circuit.

Lt. Charlie Cassidy flies as CO of his dive bombing squadron at Key Field, Miss. Ensign George Gogebic, N.D., man-about-Pueblo, is doing his winning now with the US Navy in the south Pacific. V-mail from Geary tells us that with the help of a recent N.D. news-letter he located Tom Barry once again at Tom's far-off island; must have been some tall stories passed around when those two N.D.ers met! Lt. Frank Conway has returned to California again, this time to Camp Luis Obispo.

Cadet Tom Currigan did his best to sell tickets (mailed to him by mistake) for Denver N.D.'s Pre-Lenten dance to his unsuspecting (2) buddies at QM OSC at Camp Lee, Va. Nice trying, Tommy. George Pugh, USN, is executive officer of the 29th General Hospital, Ft. George Meade, Md. Castle Rock's Pat Dillon is aboard one of the 29th General Hospital. Ft. George Meade. A/C Jerry Hogan is in preflight school at Sikeston, Mo.

Lt. Harry Lawrence continues his QM officer training at Harvard. Lt. Ed Mansfield, recently commissioned in the Signal Corps, had a brand new line of stories—with the usual Mansfieldian touch—for the local press during the four very busy days he spent in Denver before returning to Ft. Monmouth, N. J. Lt. Joe Nigro from Trinidad is at Camp Ritchie, Md.

A/C Jack O'Malley is in flight training at Patuxent State Teachers Army Air Base, Clarion, Pa. Ed Owens is at the USN's foreign language school at Boziller.

Capt. Dan Pfau, who has been at Maryland's Edgewood Arsenal, is reporting to the Rocky Mountain Arsenal, near Denver. Lt. "Bud" Poulis is his adjutant at Lowry. Lt. Col. Art Terry of the Artillery-anti-aircraft unit somewhere in jungelands still unidentified, Joe Ryan, recently advanced to captain, has been assigned to RALFS at Roswell, N. M.

Sgt. Rats Sobe still jots his mail at Stuttgart Air Field, Ark. Cpl. Art Sandusky is with the Troop Carrier Command, Stout Field, Indianapolis. S/Sgt. Paul Sante is the proud pop of a fine baby girl; Paul is still instructing at Lowry, '40, our last address for Trinidad's Fred Smith is at Ft. Custer, Mich. ... still there?

USN's Ray Smith has shovelled off for an undisclosed port somewhere on the east coast of Southen. Ensign Bb StWP passed through Colorado recently on his cross-country trip to a new assignment as instructor at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Wash.

Cpl. Joe Stephen is with the Signal Corps and barring shipping orders his last address is Drew Field, Fla. Lt. Tom Tierney and his lovely bride are living in Meridian, Miss., near Tom's station at Kex West. Marine Sgt. Johnny Walsh is in combat area again somewhere overseas. Ensign Ed Wurtztaich is stationed at the USN's Armed Guard Center, South Brooklyn, New York.


THE DENVER NOTRE DAME CLUB

Lt. Federal Men-in-Service Committee

John Humphreys, Chairman; Gene Blah

The club members received Communion in a body in the Cathedral on May 2 and later breakfasted together at the Aramnau Hotel.

At a meeting on April 20 Gene Blish was elected president of the club; Al Frantz, vice-president; and John Connell and Al Douda were re-elected secretary and treasurer, respectively.

John Humphreys was given a large vote of thanks for his work as president during the past year.

John Connell

EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Lt. John M. Broderick, '40, Allentown, Pa., stationed first in Texas and subsequently in Kentucky, recently was sent by the Army to its advanced intelligence school in Harrisburg, Pa. for study. John was inducted as a private, after a whirl as a reporter on the Easton, Pa., "Free Press," and has been advancing steadily in the Army. He still visits Captain Broderick, his father's friends are betting.

Leo Crowe, '34, baseball and basketball coach at Central Catholic high school, Allentown, Pa., whose teams have been enjoying marked success, is seeking a commission in the navy physical fitness program. Leo, married but without children, faces induction at the close of the present term.

John Cavalier, '38, director of athletics at the same school, is married, and a father, and has been trying for some time to secure a commission in either the Navy or Marines.

The score now stands Red Cross Nurse, 2; Army 1, at the domicile of the Leo R. McIntyres, 1117 Raymond Ave., Bethlehem, Pa. The tie was broken on April 11 when Mary Anne, whose mother was a Red Cross nurse and whose father is prospective material for the Army, arrived.

Leo McIntyre

GOGBEBIC RANGE


Robert J. O'Callaghan, Ironwood, is the district manager of the Sinclair Refining Company. He was at Notre Dame during the days of Governor Kelly of Michigan. Bob has a son, Bob, who has been attending Notre Dame, but he is awaiting his call to service. Frank J. Vukovich, Ironwood, holds a key position with the War Production Board at Washington. He determines, among other things, whether or not certain automotive parts can be diverted for private industry instead of war efforts. Edward F. Simenich, fullback of a few years back, has a son, Edward, Jr. Eddie is still the athletic director at Carroll College, Helena, Mont.

Eugene R. Zinn is a prominent Ironwood attorney and grand knight of the local Knights of Columbus. Joseph Rainieri, the president of our local Notre Dame club, is the district attorney of Iron County, Wis. Iron County is across the river from us, and it is noted for Hurley, the town that has 50 taverns in two blocks. Joe was cooperating with Jack Reuch, who until recently was the Wisconsin enforcement boss in the liquor traffic in the Hurley area. Jack, who will be remembered for his football playing, especially in the Wisconsin-Notre Dame game during the Four Horsemen period, is now an officer in the army. Arthur Cavender, of Wakefield, is an accountant in Chicago, and his brother "Bennie" is a doctor in the army with the title of colonel.

Vic Lemmer

HANOVER


The club had a big going-away party on May 1 with most of its 40 men present. Half of them brought their wives or dates.
NEW YORK

The club asked its members to offer their Masses and Communions in their own churches on May 2 "for Notre Dame men everywhere, in and out of the service."

PHILADELPHIA
Harold Duke, ’29, 4050 N. Broad St. (Rad¬
ciff 6900, Hancock 3155) Pres.; Joseph F. Cattle, ’31, 6552 Garwood Sts. (Girman
town 0880) Sec.

The Philadelphia Club has risen to new heights in the two-mile run and the matter of credit must go to Father John F. Lynch, C.S.C., ’25, former prefect of religion at the University and now religious director of the club. Principally through Father Lynch the club has be¬come allied with the Big Brother movement in Philadelphia. Dick McLean, ’25, is chairman of the committee and the club has received very favorable newspaper publicity on the work done so far.

A Jeffersonian Democracy Committee has been appointed with John Neeson, Jr., ’35, as chair¬man. This committee was appointed to foster and promote the ideals of Jefferson and to bring out the need of all governments first to recognize God as the Supreme Being.

At the annual Penn Relays a Notre Dame team stole the show along with a new Notre Dame, Greg Rice. Although the only record which fell was that under the spikes of Greg, who seems to have a habit of doing such things, the Notre Dame relay teams made a marvelous showing but could not break any records because of the poor track. Ollie Hunter walked away from all competitors, according to all Philadelphia sport reporters, Captain Jim Delaney placed in the short and sprints.

On Sunday, May 2, the club commemorated Universal Notre Dame along with the Univer¬sity and other clubs throughout the country. Mass was said by Father Lynch and Communion was offered for our late coaches, Rockne, Nichel¬son and Keogan, along with Notre Dame men in the armed services, especially those who have given their lives in the service of their country, and for all the mothers of Notre Dame men throughout the world.

After Mass and Communion, a breakfast was held at the Filopatrian Catholic Literary Insti¬tute. Speakers included John H. Neeson, Sr., founder of Universal Notre Dame Night, who outlined the history of the establishment of Universal Notre Dame Night, and by Bt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas F. McNally, who gave us an en¬lightening talk on the contributions of Catholi¬cism to the world. In order to bring us into closer contact with the horrors of war, we have Pfc. Joseph Kenney of the United States Marines, who was seriously wounded at Guadalcanal, retell his experiences and his impressions of the battle for reinforcement of the island.

A buzz, bearing the official I coat of arms of the University, was displayed and then presented to the University by our outgoing secretary, Cliff Proehl. Father John Lynch accepted it on behalf of the school. It will be used in the future on all official University occasions.

Officers for the ensuing year were inducted and took office officially at this meeting. They were as follows: President, John Neeson, Jr., ’35; vice-presidents, Joseph F. Cattle, ’41, secret¬ary; and E. Bradley Bailey, ex. ’22, treasurer.

During the breakfast, a telegram from Lt. Col. Mal. Ellsworth, ’41, expressing his regrets at not being able to attend, was received. Walter E. Hill, ’34, vice president; and E. Bradley Bailey, ex. ’22, treasurer.

Out of town Notre Damer who attended were Pvt. Ben Mulligan, ’37, Ensign Paul Schubren, ’35, Lt. Norman E. Hite, ’33, Lt. Kyle Densnell, ’25, as well as a group of present students who are always welcome at any of the club’s activities.

Joseph F. Cattle

ST. LOUIS

Valda Wrape, ex. ’22, Heil Packing Co., 2316 LaSalle, Pres.; Dr. Francis L. Cassidy, ’25, Missouri Theatre Building, Sec.

Valda H. Wrape, president of the club, wired Father O’Dennell, president, as follows on May 2: "Notre Dame Club of St. Louis joins in the celebration of the Universal Commemoration break¬fast. Fifty men participated in a happy and suc¬cessful spiritual and patriotic program."

ST. JOSEPH VALLEY

Chaseney F. Carling, ’25, South Bend 'Tim¬bermen,’ Pres.; Joe W. Stylhine, ’27, Court House, South Bend, Sec.

Marvin L. Toner, South Bend, a June gradu¬ate of Central High School, has been awarded the 1943 Notre Dame scholarship of the club. He will start at Notre Dame in the July 1 semester.

Selection of Mr. Toner was made by a com¬mittee of local judges composed of F. W. Lively, comptroller of the University; Otto J. Newman, superintendent of St. Joseph County Schools; Judge J. Elmer Peck; Otto A. Pfaff, president of the American Foundry Equipment Company, Mishawaka; and Fred A. Smith, president of the First National Bank, Mishawaka. They inter­viewed all scholarship applicants.

Assisting the judes was the club’s scholarship committee composed of J. Frank Miles, chairman; Paul M. Butler, William R. Dailey, Herbert E. Jones, James E. Merrick and Charles A. Sweeney.

By the terms of the scholarship, Mr. Toner becomes eligible to receive from the club $100 a semester for a maximum of eight semesters as a Notre Dame undergraduate student. With this aid, supplemented by additional aid offered by the University in the form of employment on the campus, the major school expenses of the scholar¬ship holder are covered. Funds for the scholarship have been largely derived over a period of years from the football banquet sponsored annually by the club to honor the Notre Dame team and its coaches.

One of the high ranking students in the June class at Central High School, Mr. Toner is particularly outstanding in mathematics. He is the winner this year of the John Nelson Mills medal for excellence in mathematics at Central and received in addition, honorable mention for his accomplishments in science. Furthermore the state-wide high school contest in geometry in 1941 and in 1940 placed fifth in a similar contest in algebra.

Mr. Toner is head usher of the Central Ushers Club and a member of the cabinet of the senior
ensirn William R. Hawes, '41, of Greenville, Pa., industrial engineering department of the Aluminum enroute to a "military secret," had lunch with us recently. Bcnie Conroy, *30, is now with the in­

Guinea. His brother, John C, is an ensign in the letter I received from his mother. He is in New C. E. Dillon, *41, now. according to a very nice

Hotel William F'enn grill. We're happy to report has been switched from the Hotel Henry to the
day are any criterion.

ing stories he was telling us at lunch the other

W. (Pinky) Blartin, '27, his brother. Pinky can

attending services at the Cathedral and later had breakfast at Webster Hall. The annual election of officers resulted in the following choices: Dr. Leo D. O'Donnell, '17, president; E. J. Niel, '25, vice-president; John B. Reardon, '22, treasurer; and the writer, re-elected secretary—so help you.

Following the election of officers, we were enter­tained by a showing of the very interesting U. S. Rubber Co. movie, "Rubber Goes to War." Later Mr. Dereume, local Belgian consul and father of August J. Dereume, '41 (now in U.S. Navy foreign service) led a round table discussion of diplomacy in wartime and post-war problems. Charles O'Toole, '23, recently accepted

a commission as major in the U.S. Engineers, of Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. prior to his en­

We hear that John O'Toole, '25, is now in a U.S. Navy training school on the battleship "Prairie State." New York City. He is in the engineering department of Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. prior to his en­

The picture above was taken just outside the Cathedral. Left to right are Bud Raddatz, Bernard Lenoe, Frank Hegbenhurt, Edwin McWilliams, Frank Zappe, Thomas Lolly, William O'Callan, Jim Lynch, Claire Keane and Conrado Albo. At the breakfast, in addition, were Most Rev. William Condon, D.D., bishop of Great Falls, Mont., Brother Marian, C.S.C., Brother Octavus, C.S.C., and Lt. Robert P. McDonough.

The Notre Dame Club of Spokane, Wash., was organized at a Communion breakfast on May 2. Mass in Our Lady of Lourdes Cathedral was followed by breakfast in the Spokane Hotel at which Frank Hegbenhurt was elected president of the group and Edward D. Raddatz secretary.

Don Martin, '33, with the USO. is now at

from San Pedro, Calif. (Navy) for the occasion, but I still don't know whether he has a son or daughter.

Dr. John F. Rolston, pre-med '16 and '16, from Rock Island, Ill., is now a lieutenant commander. Medical Examiner's office, Naval Procurement Of­

His home is in Cleveland.

Ed Skeehan, '25, is now in a U.S. Navy train­

ing school on the battleship "Prairie State." New York City. He is in the engineering department of Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. prior to his en­

We hear that John O'Toole, '25, is now in France helping the Army solve its transportation problems. Charles O'Toole, '25, recently accepted a commission as major in the U.S. Engineers, making five O'Toole's in the Army—Chuck, John, Bill, Larry, and Bob.

CENTENARY FUND

Subscribers to the "Alumnus," elected (non former-student) members of the Alumni As­sociation and Notre Dame Clubs

Bill Ginder

YOUNGSTOWN


From Pete Skeehan at 76th Air Base Squadron, Hendricks Field, Sebring, Fla., comes this report on Youngstown activities:

was home on furlough in March. Arrived just in time for the annual Chesterton Club dance. As usual, the Youngstown Notre Damers had a table for themselves. Charlie Cudwa, the self­styled bowling sensation and Chesterton Club trustee, was the life of the party. Attorney Jack Kane managed to get down from his federal D.A. job for the occasion. George Kelley, '26, my old editor boss who recently was appointed acting manager of the "Vindicator," was there. State Representative John J. Buckley, Jr., Joe Wallace, Gabe Moran and Jack Hagen joined in the re­union. Hagen, with Sharon Steel, has been trans­ferred from New York to Pittsburgh. Cpl. Bill Danlevy dropped in a few days too late. Bill is at Camp Davis, S. C.

Pat McCarry left Urovallah High for Cathedral Central in Toledo shortly after I came back to camp. Spike Siegel, '23, is at Newport, R. I., as an anti-aircraft topkick. Ensign Bud Bernard is somewhere in the Pacific, and Lt. Phil Daly, ex-'49, my old roommate in Radios, is at North Camp Hood, Tex., training rookies in the Tank Destroyer division.

I've finally found a Notre Dame here at Hendricks. He's 1st Lt. William F. Hampel, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., ex-'42. Lt. Hampel is down here learning to fly a B-17 Flying Fortress at the Hendricks specialized four-engine school.

Bill Ginder

McCarthy, Joseph P. ...Notre Dame Club of Cleveland (Scholarship Fund—Additional) $1,464.00

Tracy, Gerald B. ...Shanley, Rev. Bernard E. ...
ADDITIONAL MILITARY MEN*

(Including names received and classified up to May 26).

Ahlering, Joseph J., '31, Lt., ex. '37, (M.D.) APO 939, c/o Postmaster, Seattle, Wash.
Anderson, William M., ex. '36, Midshipman, USNR, U.S. Naval Academy, Bancroft Hall 3110A, Annapolis, Md.
Armbruster, James W., '40, Dr., U.S. Army, DePaul Hospital, Kings Highway, St. Louis, Mo.
Ashe, Thomas K., '31, Lt. (j.g.), USNR.
Ayward, James P., '41, Lt., U.S. Army, C.A.C., Fort Bliss, Texas.
Bales, John W., '39, C.M.C., USNR, 63rd Coast. Bu., Co. A-2, Port Buemonne, Calif.
Biscoff, Robert H., '31, Ensign, USNR, N.T.S., Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.
Bliint, James W., '38, Sgt., U.S. Army, APO C68, New York City.
Bilbey, William F., '30, Lt. (j.g.) USNR, Chance Bldg., 584, Great Lakes, Ill.
Bilbey, WiUiam F., '30, Lt. (j.g.) USNR, Chance Bldg., 584, Great Lakes, Ill.
Braun, John W., '37, Lt., U.S. Army, Naval Air Base, Tilton General Hospital, Fort Dix, N. J.
Brooker, Raymond R., '33, A.S.V.S., USNR, Co. 581, Great Lakes, Ill.
Brewer, Raymond C., '37, Ensign, USNR, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.
Brunas, Donald D., '30, 1st Lt., U.S. Army, APO 8775, c/o Postmaster, New York City.
Burkholder, Richard M., '36, U.S. Air Corps, Miami Beach, Fla.
Burns, Lawrence A., '41, Ensign, USNR, Navy Recruiting Office, Albany, N. Y.
Canale, Daniel D., '42, Officers Candidate School, Fort Benning, Ga.
Carney, Richard F., '31, Ensign, USNR, Naval Base Training Station, Dallas, Tex.
Connolly, Frank X., ex. '34, Lt., U.S.M.C.
Crase, Edward A., '34, Lt. (j.g.) USNR, Dept. of Supply, U.S. Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill.
Cousins, William F., ex. '45, S/Sgt., U.S. Army, Base Ordinance Office, Army Air Base, Fayette, Texas.
Crollard, Frederick M., '35, Lt., U.S. Army Air Corps.
DeCook Raymond L., '32, A.S., USNR. Co. 532, Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill.
Doezake, Terence C., '28, Lt. (j.g.) USNR.
Deoley, John J., '36, U.S. Army Air Corps.
Driemel, Alvin V., '32, U.S. Army, Finance Dept., P.O. Box 656, Monrovia, T. H.
Elder, John, '30, Lt. (j.g.), USNR, Naval Training School, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.
Erwin, George E., '30, Pvt., U.S. Army, APO 762, c/o Postmaster, New York City.
Fenner, Harry V., ex. '44, A/C, USNR, Naval Air Corps, Left Wing, Air Base, Hutchinson, Kan.
Fegan Walter W., '41, Ensign, USNR, South Boston, Mass.
Ferguson, Francis E., '30, Midshipman, USNR Midshipman's School, 304 Tower Hall, Chicago, Ill.
Ferrari, Salvatore T., '44, Lt., U.S. Army Medical Corps, Tilton General Hospital, Fort Dix, N. J.
Finnean, J. Francis, '36, U.S.M.C., Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C.
Fitzpatrick, John E., ex. '43, Fpc., U.S. Army Air Corps, A.A.F.T.D.T., Det. Fl. 5, Barracks 22, Middle River, Md.
Ford, Thomas P., '40, Lt. (j.g.), USNR, Navy Yard, Boston, Mass.
Gallego, Robert W., ex. '46, Pvt., U.S. Army, Wing A Group 4, B.T.D. (Prox), Section C, Atlantic City, N. J.
Gordon, Frances E., '42, SFSC, USNR, c/o Fleet Postoffice, New York 1, N. Y.
Gillespie, Basil G., '37, Ensign, USNR, Naval Training Station, Fort Schuyler, Bronx, New York City.
THE S. S. KNUTE ROCKNE IS LAUNCHED

The Liberty ship S. S. Knute Rockne is christened on May 6, at the Kaiser Shipyards, Richmond, Calif., by Joan Shaw, daughter of Lawrence T. "Buck" Shaw. '22, Santa Clara coach. Standing, left to right toward the back are: Keene Fitzpatrick, '15, San Francisco advertising man; Marchmont Schwartz, '32, Stanford coach; Rev. Leo Powell, who delivered the invocation; C. Bill Leiser, sports writer; Joan Shaw and Patricia Shaw, her sister.

Keene and Marchie, representing Mrs. Rockne, the University and the Notre Dame Club of Northern California, both spoke on the program, which was broadcast. The former was chairman. Buck Shaw released the trigger which started the new ship down the ways.

101 N. D. MEN IN FBI

One hundred and one Notre Dame graduates were special agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation of the United States Department of Justice when a report was received from the Bureau headquarters, Washington, D. C., in late March.

The 101 Notre Dame men were the following:


Leland Walker, M.S. '31, Niles, Mich., is now a member of the Mathematics faculty at Notre Dame. He was formerly head of the Mathematics Department in the Niles High School.
Engagements
Miss Audrey St. Raymond and Albert L. Vitter, '35. The marriage will take place on June 19, in New Orleans, La.

Miss Martha Richardson and Lt. Edward F. O'Malley, '32, were married on April 10, in Annapolis, Md.

The marriage of Miss Mary Catherine Redmond and Lt. John J. McGrath, '35, took place recently in New York City.

Miss Eileen Marie Boland and Ensign Lincoln Wurzer, U.S.N.R., '32, were married on April 30, in Washington, D.C.


Miss Mary Catherine Murphy and Ensign Paul Nowak were married in Akron, O., on May 29.

Miss Virginia Mary Wolf and Lt. Lawrence A. Doyle, U.S.A., '39, were married in May 5, in Chicago.

The marriage of Miss Helen Amada Walker and Charles J. Flanigan, '39, took place on April 28, in Troy, N.Y.

The marriage of Miss Marjorie Ann Morrison and Ensign Frank A. Reppenhagen, U.S.C.G.R., '39, took place on April 10, in Buffalo, N.Y.

Miss Ann E. Abell and Lt. (j.g.) William J. Farnovsky, U.S.N.R., '40, were married on Dec. 29, in Smithfield, N.C.

Miss Mariam Irene Lutz and Ensign Joseph P. Cummings, U.S.N.R., '40, were married on Nov. 4, in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Miss Helen Hamilton Dunning and Lt. Paul E. Hickey, U.S.A., '40, were married on April 7, in Auburn, N.Y.

The marriage of Miss Marion Chambill and J. Clifford Letcher, '40, took place on March 8, in Washington, D.C.

Miss Dorothy Agnes DeMers and Ensign William J. Mahar, U.S.N.R., '40, were married on May 8, in Rochester, N.Y.


Miss Angela Raquel Forte and William S. Thomas, '40, were married on April 24, in Jackson Heights, N.Y.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Nunn and Ensign Richard E. Ball, U.S.N.R., '41, took place on March 29, in New Rochelle, N.Y.

Miss Jeanie Aicher and Joseph E. Broussard, '41, were married in Oak Park, Ill., on May 25.

Mr. Broussard is the son of Clyde E. Broussard, '13.

Miss Betty Farley and John H. Hennigan, '41, were married on April 26, in Peru, III.

The marriage of Miss Mary Rita Moran and J. Maxwell Hill, '41, took place on May 1, in Charleston, W.Va.

Miss Ruth Ann Nolen and Lt. Patrick D. Putnam, A.A.C., '41, were married on May 6, at Selman Field, Monroe, La.

Miss Mary Jane Cagney and Sgt. John J. Ward, Jr., '41, were married in Chicago on May 1. Edward J. Kelly, '41, Y.P.C., U.S.N.R., was the best man.

The marriage of Miss Irene Putzinski and Ensign Robert C. Maddock, U.S.N.R., '42, took place in March 21, in New York City.

Miss Mertha Virginia Earp and Lt. Daniel D. Canale, '42, both of Memphis, were married on May 23.

The marriage of Sue Urdula Grace and William E. Mangun, '42, took place on May 1, in Charleston, W. Va.

Miss Mary Ethel Voss and Lt. Donald J. Martin, U.S.M.C., '42, were married recently in Washington, D.C.

The marriage of Miss Marjorie Carasuel and Herbert G. Nilles, '42, took place on May 18, in Fargo, N.D.

Miss Ruth Ann Shelave and Ensign Thomas J. Walker, U.S.N.R., '42, were married on May 1, in New York City. Ensign Walker is the son of Postmaster General Frank C. Walker, '09.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Laird and Ensign Louis F. Kurtz, U.S.N.R., '43, took place on May 8, in Des Moines, Ia.

Miss Jane Alice Hanahan and Bernard J. Turnock, '43, were married on May 2, in South Bend.

Miss Shirley Joan Zahr and Leonard Edward Barkowski, ex. '44, were married recently in South Bend.

Marriages
The marriage of Mrs. Margaret Walsh Hanley and William M. White, '21, took place recently in Peru, III.

Miss Martha Richardson and Lt. Edward F. O'Malley, '32, were married on April 10, in Annapolis, Md.

The marriage of Miss Mary Catherine Redmond and Lt. John J. McGrath, '35, took place recently in New York City.

Miss Eileen Marie Boland and Ensign Lincoln Wurzer, U.S.N.R., '32, were married on April 30, in Washington, D.C.


Miss Mary Catherine Murphy and Ensign Paul Nowak were married in Akron, O., on May 29.

Miss Virginia Mary Wolf and Lt. Lawrence A. Doyle, U.S.A., '39, were married in May 5, in Chicago.

The marriage of Miss Helen Amada Walker and Charles J. Flanigan, '39, took place on April 28, in Troy, N.Y.

The marriage of Miss Marjorie Ann Morrison and Ensign Frank A. Reppenhagen, U.S.C.G.R., '39, took place on April 10, in Buffalo, N.Y.

Miss Ann E. Abell and Lt. (j.g.) William J. Farnovsky, U.S.N.R., '40, were married on Dec. 29, in Smithfield, N.C.

Miss Mariam Irene Lutz and Ensign Joseph P. Cummings, U.S.N.R., '40, were married on Nov. 4, in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Miss Helen Hamilton Dunning and Lt. Paul E. Hickey, U.S.A., '40, were married on April 7, in Auburn, N.Y.

The marriage of Miss Marion Chambill and J. Clifford Letcher, '40, took place on March 8, in Washington, D.C.

Miss Dorothy Agnes DeMers and Ensign William J. Mahar, U.S.N.R., '40, were married on May 8, in Rochester, N.Y.


Miss Angela Raquel Forte and William S. Thomas, '40, were married on April 24, in Jackson Heights, N.Y.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Nunn and Ensign Richard E. Ball, U.S.N.R., '41, took place on March 29, in New Rochelle, N.Y.

Miss Jeanie Aicher and Joseph E. Broussard, '41, were married in Oak Park, Ill., on May 25.

Mr. Broussard is the son of Clyde E. Broussard, '13.

Miss Betty Farley and John H. Hennigan, '41, were married on April 26, in Peru, Ill.

The marriage of Miss Mary Rita Moran and J. Maxwell Hill, '41, took place on May 1, in Charleston, W.Va.

Miss Ruth Ann Nolen and Lt. Patrick D. Putnam, A.A.C., '41, were married on May 6, at Selman Field, Monroe, La.

Miss Mary Jane Cagney and Sgt. John J. Ward, Jr., '41, were married in Chicago on May 1. Edward J. Kelly, '41, Y.P.C., U.S.N.R., was the best man.

The marriage of Miss Irene Putzinski and Ensign Robert C. Maddock, U.S.N.R., '42, took place in March 21, in New York City.

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Miss Shirley Joan Zahr and Leonard Edward Barkowski, ex. '44, were married recently in South Bend.

Deaths
John L. Herman, '91, of South Bend, a faithful and generous member of the Alumni Association for many years, died in his home on April 12, an hour after a heart attack. Born in Evansville, Ind., Mr. Herman was for years an attorney for the Thomas Cuasack Company of Chicago. He had practiced law in South Bend for the past 25 years. Surviving him are his wife and two daughters.

Dr. Rafael Lopez-Nossa, a well known surgeon and cancer specialist in St Juan, Puerto Rico, died on March 3 in San Juan. He was a Notre Dame student at the turn of the century. Surviving him are his wife and two daughters.

Walter M. Daly, '04, president of the Title and Trust Company of Portland, Ore., died on May 19 according to word sent to his good friend and classmate, Byron V. Kansley, Chicago.

Prominent throughout Oregon as a leading figure in the mortgage loan business, Mr. Daly was outstanding in Portland, not only in business but in many civic enterprises. He was treasurer of
the Security Abstract Company, then helped to organize, and finally became president of, the Title Towne Co.

Though far removed from the campus, Mr. Daly had remained close to the school through correspondence, and he was a steadfast member of the Alumni Association as well as of the local Notre Dame Club.

Dillon J. Patterson, '20, one of South Bend's best known citizens, died suddenly on April 14 after an illness of only three days.

Pat's activities were practically innumerable. He was general agent for the Northwestern National Life Insurance Company as well as president of the South Bend Life Underwriters' Association. An outstanding musician at Notre Dame and afterwards, he was a prominent theater organist and organist and organist of the federal court until he was elected city judge in 1936 for a six-year term. He was re-elected in 1942.

John F. Dubaisson, LL.D. '41, upon the death of his mother; Thomas E. Gardner, '24, upon the death of his mother; Brother Jacob, C.S.C. '31, upon the death of his mother; Rev. Francis J. Kelly, '22, upon the death of his father; 2nd Lt. Julian W. Quinn, '24, upon the death of his father; Thomas R. Bulger, '29, upon the death of his mother; John A. Zeindler, ex. '42, upon the death of his father.

FOR GOD. COUNTRY. NOTRE DAME
IN GLORY EVERLASTING

Serving in civilian defense work, Arthur C. Smith, Jr., '33, of Chicago, a seaman first class in the Coast Guard Reserve, was drowned on May 12 when he fell from a patrol boat in the Chicago River. Other coast guardmen attempted to rescue him but could not find the body until an hour after the accident.

Surviving Art are his wife, two sons and his parents. In civilian life he was manager of the East Lake Envelope Co., Chicago.

Corps Daniel J. Sullivan, ex. '36, Springfield, Mass., brother of Lt. (j.g.) John B. Sullivan, USNR, '29, was killed in action on North Africa on March 23. He had been awarded the Army's Silver Star for gallantry in action.

Dan was at Notre Dame for three years, then attended Columbus University, New York City, and was employed by the Globe Printing Co., New York City, when he enlisted in the Army in January, 1941. A second brother, 1st Lt. Philip W. Sullivan, is in the Marines.

Pierre De La Vergne, '38, a cadet in the Navy Air Corps, was killed on May 20 in a crash of two planes over Pensacola Bay. Stationed at Pensacola, Fla., he would have completed his training and received his ensign's commission within two weeks.

Pierre's mother, four older brothers (including Charles E., '25, and Jules K. '23) and two sisters survive him. He had finished in law at Tulane in 1941. In the Navy he was trained at Athens, Ga., and at Anacostia, D. C., before he was sent to Pensacola.

Ralph G. Wingfield, '40, Lynchburg, Va., met his death while on naval patrol duty, according to a telegram sent to Father William T. Craddick, C.S.C., prefect of religion, by Edward V. Drinkard, '44, also of Lynchburg. Details were lacking when this was written. Ralph's latest military address on the Alumni Office record was Corpus Christi, Texas.

Lt. Edward H. Phelan, Jr., ex. '40, Whittier, Calif., was killed in action on March 22 while flying a B-25 bomber attached to the Middle Eastern Command. He had seen almost constant action in the drive of General Montgomery from El Alamein. His family has received his Purple Heart award from the War Department.

Ed was at Notre Dame for two years in pre-med, then enrolled at the University of California at Davis. He entered the Army Air Corps in the spring of 1941 and was commissioned in March, 1942, after receiving his training at the Ryan School of Aeronautics, San Diego, and at Moffett Field and Stockton Field. Surviving him are his parents, three sisters and a brother.
The Notre Dame Alumnus

Lieut. James L. Carroll, ex. '40

Lt. James L. Carroll, ex. '40, Charleston, S. C., was killed on March 12. News of his death was carried in the April "Alumnus."

Capt. Douglas C. Weaver, ex. '40, Miamisburg, O., brother of Sgt. Rex. Weaver, '38, was killed on May 7 with all his crew when the Mitchell bomber which he commanded was lost in a raid on Japanese-held Canton, China. In more than 70 missions and nearly one year of operation, it was the first plane lost in combat by its squadron.

Doug attended Notre Dame for one year, then transferred to Ohio State.

Pfc. Joseph A. O'Brien, ex. '40, Springfield, Mass., member of an armored infantry unit, was killed in action in North Africa on April 23. After attending Notre Dame for two years Joe transferred to Ohio State.

Ensign James O. Schultheis, ex. '41, Vincennes, Ind., died on April 18 of a fractured skull received in the performance of his duty. He was buried temporarily near the scene of the injury, presumably in the South Pacific. Jim was at Notre Dame in 1937-39, then attended Indiana University for two years. He had this naval indoctrination work at Notre Dame, last fall. Subsequently he had special sub chaser training at Miami.

Edward J. Brockman, ex. '45, Glencoe, III., a naval aviation cadet, was killed on April 10, together with his instructor, when their plane crashed near Middleton, Wis. Ed was at Notre Dame from September, 1941, to December, 1942, when he left to join the Navy. Surviving him are his parents and three brothers.

John T. Carroll

Ensign John G. Casey, '41

Ensign John G. Casey, '41, Jordan, Minn., a naval flyer, was reported on May 18 as having been killed in action in the Pacific. He and his wife had lived in Coronado, Calif., until March, when John was ordered into Pacific action with his squadron. He had received much of his air training at Corpus Christi, Texas, Miami, Fla., and Glenview, Ill. He was commissioned at Corpus Christi, on Sept. 11, 1941.

John was the first casualty of the present war in his home community. Memorial services were held for him there, in the Church of St. John the Baptist, on June 5. Surviving him are his wife, his parents and three brothers and three sisters.

MAAS NOT DEAD

The "Alumnus" erred in its April issue in printing news of the supposed death of Capt. John B. Maas, Jr. ex. '42. U. S. M. C. R. G. Pointe, Mich. Happily John was at the last report very much alive, according to his father. He had four Zeros to his credit and had been awarded the D.F.C. His address is V.M.M. - 112. M.A.G. - 11, Fleet Post Office, San Francisco.

JOHN T. CULLEN WRITES OF NOTRE DAME IN THE '70s

(The "Alumnus" is privileged to print here the inspiring letter received by Father Hugh O'Donnell from John T. Cullen, Lafayette, Ind., a Notre Dame student in the early '70s. Of all the expressions brought forth by the Centenary of the University this one by Mr. Cullen is doubtless among the most heart-warming. Mr. Cullen is one of the oldest living former students of Notre Dame, if not the oldest.—Eds.)

Reverend and dear Father:

From September, 1873 until June, 1874 and from October 1874 to May, 1875, I was a student at Notre Dame. A malarial trouble during vacation in 1874 delayed my return to the University. Another malarial trouble attacked me during April, 1875, while at the University, and developed into typhoid fever, which so weakened me that I was compelled to give up my studies and go home, much to my regret.

During my sickness I was given the kindliest attention by the Sisters and Faculty. Father Colvin, our President, visited me every day. The expense of my sickness together with the severe business depression then prevailing so depleted my father's assets that he was no longer able to send me to college.

I then learned telegraphy and entered the service of the Wabash Railroad Company during July of 1876, retiring from the service of the same company as chief train despatcher during October, 1934. I am living here with my brother and sisters. I did not marry. I am 85 years old, and my health is not good. But I thank God every day for having granted me such a long life.

The years which I spent at Notre Dame are among the happiest of my long life. Among the professors whose classes I attended, I recall the names of Michael A. J. Breaen, Dennis A. Clark, James F. Edwards, William J. Ivers, Joseph A. Lyons, Thomas P. O'Mahoney, Arthur J. Stace and Lucius J. Tong.

Among the students, I recall the names of Andrew Morrissey, a recent Irish emigrant, later president of Notre Dame; William P. Breen of Fort Wayne, later a prominent attorney and business man whose name adorns one of Notre Dame's beautiful residence halls; John G. Ewing of Lancaster, Ohio, member of a prominent Ohio family, later a professor of Notre Dame; Everett G. Graves of San Antonio, Texas, later a Texas land surveyor; and Nathan J. Mooney of Amboy, Illinois, later ordained priest at Rome, afterwards served the Church in Chicago. He died early in life.

In memory of the happy years I spent at Notre Dame, I enclose a donation of Five Hundred Dollars, which I trust will assist you to some extent in carrying on the affairs of the University during the difficult years ahead.

Praying God to grant to you and to the other members of the Faculty health, strength, and the assistance of His grace to enable you to conduct the University through the most unhappy period of American history, I am, with highest personal regards,

Yours respectfully,

John T. Cullen

Father MacNamara when he wrote in early May expected to leave Mt. Clemens within a few days for Bel Air, Md. to spend the time until July 4 with his sister. The Maryland address, in case you have pressing news, is Box 197, Bel Air.

Arthur P. Hudmon, '35, attorney of Charleston, W. Va., and for many years the leading Notre Dame figure in that area, was recently named co-receiver of the Fidelity Assurance Association of Wheeling, W. Va.

Dr. F. E. Bousa, White River, S. D., superintendent of the Board of Health in Melette County, was a Notre Dame student in the late 1890's. Recently he wrote this letter to the "Scholastic": "Late in the fall of 1895 or early in 1896 occurred the death of Newton A. Preston, head of the University Orchestra of Music. In tribute to this splendid gentleman, Frank Earle Hering composed a beautiful poem."

"I will appreciate the favor if you will send me a copy of this tribute to Professor Preston. I had the bound volume of the 'Scholastic' containing this, but have lost it."

"Thanking you sincerely, and hoping that Notre Dame is prospering, I am." The "Scholastic" was, of course, glad to send Dr. Bousa a copy of the poem which he wanted.

1905-09


Ernest M. Morris, South Bend, is the proud grandfather of Ernest Morris Oare, born March 26.

Most Rev. John F. Noll, L.L.D., '15, bishop of Fort Wayne, recently wrote an admirable letter to Drew Pearson, Washington columnist, in contradiction of the latter's charges that Postmaster General Frank C. Walker in besmearing many indecent publications from the mails was being influenced by the National Organization for Decency. He said that he was able to contact James Hayes by telephone, Father HacKamara when he wrote in early May expected to leave Mt. Clemens within a few days for Bel Air, Md. to spend the time until July 4 with his sister. The Maryland address, in case you have pressing news, is Box 197, Bel Air.

Louis Kelfer writes from the "Tribune-Star," Terre Haute, Ind. Has a big job running two newspapers, one Democrat and one Republican. His son is going to Notre Dame, in Electrical Engineering, in September '44. Says that he visited Charlie McCanley, '19, who is his brother-in-law, at Charlie's hotel, which is the Ritz Tower, 57th & Park, New York City. Charlie is the manager.

Ray Kelly, past national Commander of the American Legion, is now Lieutenant Colonel. Address: 327 A.A.A. Bn., Fort Sheridan, Ill. He had his 25th wedding anniversary on April 27 with all six children present. Ray, Jr., '41, a lieutenant (j.g.), is in the Navy. Ray has a new command; he gets to remain at Fort Sheridan for three of four months more.

On Notre Dame Night all Notre Dame fellows who are left in Racine, gathered in my rathskeller and we counted 18 noses. All these boys are militarily employed by the all-embracing Uncle Sam, having seen several informative letters from their draft board.

Danny Hilgartner recently returned from New York, where he helped to organize the new classified advertising section of "The New York News," the picture paper with the largest circulation in America, and to the sister publication of the "Chicago Tribune," with whom Dan is still associated. Just another lend lease deal for a month. Coming out of St. Patrick's Cathedral on Easter Sunday he ran smack into Art Carmody, '15, of Shreveport, La., who remarked casually, "Manhattan gets smaller all the time."

1919


Chick Bader, the Navy man, recently sent in his new address (as above) reminding the while that there is very little news. The former Gary golfer had seen Lt. Frank Gaid, '26, who is stationed at SP 29, Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va., and Frank Honerkamp, '34, who is supply officer in charge of N.A.S., Chincoteague, Va.

Frank W. Condon, a student on the campus in 1915-17, is in the wholesale and retail coal business in Las Vegas, N. Mex., and served for four years as mayor of the city. His son, Dave, '45, was, up to the end of the spring semester, a prominent Notre Dame student, standing out as writer and editor. But by the time these lines reach Las Vegas, David will very probably be militarily employed by the all-embracing Uncle Sam, having seen several informative letters from his draft board.

1920

Leo E. Ward, 1012 Black Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.


On March 21 in Africa, John Musmacher wrote the following letter to John Halfe in New York City, in answer to the latter's "power drive" letter of March 8 addressed to John M. in Greenfield, Ia.:

"Your business reply envelope is no good where I am, but I'm glad to put on the air mail postage and give you a report. Paper being a scarce item in these parts, you will pardon using the back of your communication for reply. Such strange things happen to us of the 1920 class. Issues of the 'Alumnae' are not available to me in my present status in world affairs, but I hope they are accumulating in the office at home, so, if and when, I can catch up on N.D. affairs."

"The world debacle of 1942 took hold of me by the forelock, and, after some Military Police training at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., the old veteran of World War I found that he had a period of illness during the last year or so, is again on the job drilling oil wells and is still quite active in the southern Illinois field. He is feeling much better but not back to normal health as yet.

At the recent graduation exercises, Dan Curtis had a boy, William Doran Curtis, C.S.C., who received a degree, and the end of the summer he will be studying theology in Washington. Incidentally, Dan is now connected with the J. I. Case Company in Rockford, Ill.
of Father Doremus) and feeling somewhat conscience stricken about not following through in 1918 and 1919, I undertook to help clean up the job. I am lately in touch with such renowned members of the 1929 class as Eliee Moore, Johnnie Powers, Tom Beamont and Tom Tobin. If this item is read the "intelligentsia" with my recent addressees, convey my best regards to all the 1929 class, and state with no equivocation or evasion that I want to hear from Red Douglass, Al Ryan, Paul McPhagan et al. Where I am and what I am doing is banned by censorship. Nuff sed.


1921
Dan W. Daugh, 1404 Terminal Towel, Cleveland, O.

Major Michael Joseph Tierney, so reports the eminent countrywide traveler, Kid Ashe, '22 sec., has headquarters in Salt Lake City and is with the Service Command and the Northwest Service Command.

Jake Kline, whose Notre Dame baseball boys did a grand job of it in the season's abbreviated schedule (see "Athletics," this issue) is currently operating in the local Bendix plant, filling in the two-month half between semesters. Jake, as is well known, teaches in the Department of Mathe-
matics of the University too.

Al McGann, South Bend, was cochairman of St. Joseph County's war finance committee which recently led the county to a phenomenal tripling of its quota for the U.S. Treasury Department's second war loan drive. This record climaxd a year of monthly successes in oversubscribing war bond quotas in the county.

1922
Gerald Ashe, 64 West Avenue, Hillam, N. Y.

From Kid Ashe: It is reported that James Marthagh is now on a lieutenant commander of naval aviation, and is assigned to a flying base in Brazil.

Emmett Burke was in Dayton, O., according to latest reports. It is not known if he was there on a visit, or is permanently stationed in that city.

It is time Jack Rehe gave himself up. Several of the boys have made recent inquiries about him.

In South Bend Harold Weber and Gene Smacer are always delighted to see 1922 boys who may be visiting Notre Dame. We still recall with much pleasure, Harold Weber's hospitable concern of the boys have made recent inquiries about him.

Cy Kellett of Milford, Mass., writes that he is enjoying news of his classmates. Don't let him down, boys.

Peté Champion, of the Champion Rivet Co., Cleveland, sends an inspiring report on his recent trip to the West Coast. In Portland he and his wife spent much time with Charlie Hirschbluh and Bill Schmitt, '10, and their wives. Since Champion is in the forge business, the male trio had much in common in addition to Notre Dame, and worked things out very satisfactory.

"These two fellows are certainly great people to run with, when there is a long way from home," says Pete, "and they made Mrs. Champion and myself feel very much at home with them and their wives. . . . Bill was very helpful to us in that he steered us on to some business we could handle in our plants which he cannot touch be-
"We wrote a letter to Antenio Pedro Roxas, 741 Escondido Drive, Los Angeles, Cal., but the letter was not even accepted by our local post office. It was returned with the memorandum, "No Service." Recently we talked with Col. Carlos F. Ramalo, "the Last Man off Bataan," and he told us that Tony Roxas is still in the Philippines. The Colonel also mentioned a few other Notre Dame men whom he knows were left on the island during those last weeks. Col. Ramalo holds an honorary degree from Notre Dame, and he received the honor, along with President Roosevelt, at Notre Dame on Dec. 9, 1925.

We had a letter from Ed V. Crowe, who is in the Jesuit Province of the Catholic Youth Organization, 1234 Washington Blvd., Detroit, Mich. Mal Kaum is at 597 Curtiss Blvd., Detroit. John Ryan is still with the Forest Lumber Company, Pittsburgh, Pa. And Gerald J. McGinley is still an attorney at Ocallaha, Nebr. We had a nice letter from Jerry and he sent a swell donation to the Centenary Fund.

Wonder how many of the 1926 Class get the "Bulletin" during the scholastic year. Don't miss it. It is free, but the Prefect of Religion needs a donation. We find great deal of spiritual comfort in the "Bulletin." We were interested in reading recently in the "Bulletin" about Dr. Jerry Hayes and his experiences in leading prayer on a boat to North Africa. [This item in re: Hayes is the same which was used briefly in the "Letter"—Ed.]

"We hope all of you know that William R. Dooley is the managing editor of the "Alumnus." Please write to him or to your new secretary as often as you can. The Alumni Office is glad to get the addresses of men in service, and anxious to know what you are doing. Are you married, and how many kids have you got, and where did your wife come from, and what does she say you are doing for Notre Dame? Letters from the Class of 1926 will be appreciated, and we hope to be flooded with information for the next issue of the "Alumnus."

Tino Foggiani, Indianapolis, was in early April commissioned as Lieutenant in the Civil Engineer Corps of the United States Naval Reserve and reported to Camp Perry, Williamsburg, Va., for training. Tino resided as a member of the Indiana Board of the American Control Commission after serving three years. He formerly was in the bridge design and survey departments of the State Highway Commission.

From D 27644—Cpl. C. H. Guinon, 22 Cdn. Arm'd Regt. (Canadian Grenadier Guards) Canadian Army Overseas, comes this inspiring letter, written on March 25:

"Received my December issue of the 'Alumnus' today and spent a very busy evening catching up on things with the aid of a flashlight. . . . There's nothing much in the way of news that you can use, I'm afraid. Most of the Americans here have been transferred to the American forces and I guess I'm the lone survivor in our brigade. Unfortunately I made the mistake of mastering Italian and Japanese and some of the working principles of the Imperial forces, and so I was told that I was of more importance where I am than I should be transferred to the U.S. Forces. Just to let you know that it's a lot of tripe, but it does the old self-go a world of good. In fact I had some beautiful visions of winning the war single-handed with V.C.'s, D.S.O.'s, D.C.S.'s, etc., by the week ago Monday, our friends across the way let off a hand mine just close enough to knock me end-over-end. But aside from recalling my mind to the Act of Contrition and the Hail Mary prayer, the only harm (personally speaking) it caused was the complete loss of my beautiful visions, . . .

"Have a leave promised for June 18 and am present making plans for the biggest ever. Last one was Oct. 30 and you can imagine the itching to get this one. A real bed to sleep in instead of the floor, real food instead of the flaming eternal stew in a mess tin, and civilization look at instead of another face in battle dress. It will be heaven.

"I suppose I'd better can the chutter before I fill a book, so I'll retire to my allotted 3 x 7 space and endeavor to catch some sleep.

"... Give my regards to everyone and some morning, at least remember this branch of the N.D. club, Cheerio."

It's safe bet that Chick wouldn't be at all offended to hear from you in so many words that you had remembered him that morning at Mass and Communion. How about it?

1927

Joseph M. Boland, Station WSBB, South Bend, Ind.

From Joe Boland:

All I can say is that my fellow classmates must be heeding government paper-rationing plan because the amount of wood-pulp we'll utilize this month won't be enough to worry the paper-makers.

A holdover letter from early in the year . . . (I really admit the writer's fault: it is in the last year's bird's nest I call a desk) is herewith given the light of day. With it goes an apology to George Gordon, its kind author.

"Just a few lines to let you know that since our meeting in South Bend I have changed my address to 1193 Andrews Ave., Lakeview, O.

"After many years with the Wayne Pump Co., at Fort Wayne, I am now attorney with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission, with the Cleveland regional office. I believe that I told you I had a son who was 14 years of age on Dec. 1.

"Had lunch with John Reidy the other day. Have had several lunch appointments with Den Miller, but somehow or other, we always miss connections.

"If you hear from any of the boys in this neck of the woods tell them to give me a call at 1608 Woodlawn, O."

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"... Give my regards to everyone and some morning, at least remember this branch of the N.D. club, Cheerio."

1928

Louis F. Buckley, 4411 MacArthur Blvd., Washington, D. C.

Lt. Howie Phalin dropped me a line from U.S. Naval Air Station at Quonset Point, R. I. He was being detached there for the base at Corpus Christi, Texas. Howie said that Jay Masniak, '28, was at Quonset Point with him.

When Frank Donovan was in Washington recently, we talked to Lt. Joe Brannon by phone at Mare Island, Calif., where he is with the Navy. Bill Jones was there on the conversation. Bill is now chief of the rubber division of the office of the general counsel in OPA. Frank's company in Muskegon, Mich., recently received a Navy "E" award.

I had an announcement of the birth of Bill Dewey's daughter on April 17. Bill is located at 3523 West Roosevelt Drive, Milwaukee.

Martin J. Kirwan dropped a note from 405 S. Morgan St., Waukegan, Ill., where he is an associate civil engineer, Corps of Engineers, at Camp Breckinridge. He mentioned that George L. Murphy, '30, is also there as civil engineer, Corps of Engineers.

Floyd Stearns was the only guest writer who came through with news this month. Floyd writes as follows:

"Please pardon my delay in answering your several appeals for news relative to men in the classes of 1928, but I have been so very busy here at the First Bank that I just couldn't find the time to write you at an earlier date. Coupled with that, I was confronted with the situation this while I received a very busy letter from your local post office. I had the pleasure of keeping in contact with.

"... Bob Grant . . . has represented the people from this district in the House of Representatives at Washington. He gets home quite often and is getting along fine. However, since you are a Washingtonian, you no doubt run across him much more often than I do.

"Bert Hoepf, who was for many years with the Associates Investment Company here in South Bend, is now with the Associated Corporation and just recently received a very fine promotion there.

"Seymour Weiserberger who entered the practice of law upon graduation is doing very well and has his office in the Odd Fellows Building here in South Bend.

"I see Roy A. Worden occasionally. He is associated with the firm of Worden and Schwartz, architects, with offices at 230 W. Washington St. here in South Bend. He gets home a little over 10 years now and hold the title of vice-president and trust officer. My principal activity is in the administration of the estates and trusts which the bank has been appointed to serve.

"Bob Nickells is now residing at 4206 Franklin Ave., Los Angeles, according to welcome note he recently wrote to the "Scholastic."
enjoying every crowded moment of this choice assignment.

Saw T. Victor Hart in the hall the other day. Vie was a first lieutenant with the Army Air Forces. His address is 4-C-1071 Pentagon Building. Vie says John Nash is a captain in the Army Air Corps stationed over at the Gravelly Point, Va., headquarters. Intend to have lunch with Hart and Nash soon to gather a few notes on "29. . . . Phoned J. Walter Greer of Sorin mail fame, who now lives in the Presbyterian General Hospital, and hip to the fact that Walt is one of the Navy's valuable civil engineers. He's presently engaged in victory gardening in a big way, but reports it's "all work and no peanut." Walt has a charming chag, Lucille Bar- bary, who will be eligible for St. Mary's in about 16 more September.

Walt tells me that it is now Lt. Dick Donoghue, USN, whose current problems are with the Loan-Lease program. The Navy also boasts Lt. Ed Conroy, with the Navy's Bureau of Ordnance as an expediter. Bill Carl, also with the Navy, is an expert on patrol boats. Hope to see that trio soon. . . . Greer alleges that Bob Shalfror of N.I.B. Academy of Science is in the Army. We'd both like to hear from Bob if possible.

It is now Major Bill Kreig. Bill has done a marvelous job, according to one of the other officers in his outfit, and richly deserves those gold bars. Bill has been in one of the nation's leading authorities on cryptography as well as the editor of practically all of Smith and Street's better detective publications. . . . An Indianapolis newspaper yields the information that husting Henry Hasley is state deputy of the K. of C. out in Indiana. Further, that Hank has gone away, that assignment with all of the typical Hasley drive, is not out of the question. A letter your secretary addressed to Henry at Fort Wayne was recently returned — evidently Postmaster General Walker's boys-in-blue can't keep up with Hasley.

Speaking of Fort Wayne, that's still Frank P. McCarthy's headquarters. Since I joined the Army I've seen thousands of cases of Van Camp's condensed milk so I know Mac is still a doling fine. . . . Saw Capt. William D. Kavanaugh at the Notre Dame Ace Club's Communion Breakfast. Bill is with the Chemical Warfare Service over at Gravelly Point, and is anxious for foreign duty. . . . Jim Bohning, still a department executive in the Radio School Post at Scott Field also. We have not seen Frank, but we hope to get together with him soon. We understand that he is a second lieutenant.

"Jerry Reidy, the Cleveland bachelor, was here in the radio school at Scott Field, but has been moved up into officer training and we have not heard from him since an afternoon last fall during football season when he and I listened to one of the games together. He was getting along very well, enjoying radio work, which he knew nothing about before entering the Army — in fact he was leading his class here."

"Frank Amato, the International Harvester Truck man, has moved here from Murphy'sboro, Ill., in the southern farm belt of Illinois, to take charge of the repair department at their large garage in St. Louis. Frank has promised to write you some news for this column very shortly.

"Years truly is still on the home front collecting doctors and nurses for the hospital and renders various other services for the allied profession of St. Louis."

"Because of my experiences in the collection business, Jim Armstrong wrote me several months ago and asked me to take charge of the collection of centennial contributions from members of our class. I wish to apologize publicly to Jim and to the members of the class for not having taken action in the campaign thus far. However, if the 'Thirtys' don't want to be dunned for their contributions, be sure and knock on their doors and calling them at all hours of the night, tell them please to send their remittances immediately to Jim Armstrong."

"The purpose of the drive is to raise funds for a centennial year gift to the University from the alumni. The charge of 1930 is 35 cents per member, and this section near the top as far as class contributions are concerned, and it is evident that they will because, without any special solicitation at all, they have made a beautiful showing.

"We would like to congratulate the members of the class who have already sent in their centennial gifts. To those who have not yet contributed, please ask them to be generous and remit as soon as possible so that our class can be among the first to reach the 100 per cent goal. The $187.5 War Bond is becoming the most popular centennial gift, particularly for those men who are ten percenters."

Thanks, Bob. May we hear from you often?

Lou Hasley came through nicely with the following:

"Ed Arthur (Corporal to you) had dinner with us last Sunday before catching his bus back to Camp Curtain, near Battle Creek. He has just graduated with the first class of Occupational Police in the country and is awaiting a definite assignment. I borrowed Ed from Joe Hennessy, whom he had been visiting here in South Bend over the weekend. He lives very nicely with the John Hancock Insurance Company, being the assistant local manager. He looks well in the family circle, too, with his charming wife and two children, well endowed with the Hennessy physiognomy.

"I hear frequently from Corp. Murray Hickey Ley, who was recently approved for OCS but informed by Washington that there were no vacancies at present. He is at Fort Lawton; his wife is temporarily working in the Senate office of the NLRB in order to be near him. Murray has won medals in rifle marksmanship and bayonet attack. However mighty he is with the sword, his pen is still capable of staggering pronouncements, some of which, in verse, make the camp paper a new experience for some of the boys from the suburbs, intellectually speaking."

"Devere Plunkett was commissioned a second lieutenant in February, and reported to the Air Corps in Miami Beach, Fla., for training. He has been teaching Classics and History at Notre Dame, and was given a teaching assignment at Enid, Okla., when completed his training. He was joined there by his wife and two children."

"Maxima Cum Laude Bob Dinkel first experienced the pains of fatherhood in early December. At that time he was getting a belated education in domesticity (with a vengeance) as 'cook, launderer, nursemaid, and bottle warmer.' He lives in McLean, Va., and must be classified as a 'War Infant.' He is a little labor expert in the War Department but that was three months ago, and you know Washington! Maybe I ought to answer his letter."

"Dick Sullivan and I continue on the faculty, both in the English Department. Both of us are married, Dick has a number of brain-children about (to-wit, a fine novel and a number of distinguished short stories). I have been assistant dean of Arts and Letters for the past year and realize that no one gets an A.B. degree without having had phy. ed. Walt Langford, Spanish prof., is teaching the University's first course in Portuguese and doing a fine job of course in organizing teams. His tennis team went undefeated last year, lost only two this year, and he has an excellent record in fencing.
"I'd like to hear the whereabouts of my erstwhile correspondent and roommate, Bill Knapp. Last heard from was at Fort Monmouth in the Signal Corps, with prospects of OCS." Since you have done such a good job reporting, may I implore on you further, Lou, to influence Bill to stop by and call and Waltraud to jet down a few items and forward them?

Tim Toomey determined to have a Notre Dame Club in an area where Notre Dame alumni are as scarce as coffee on May 20, says that he has lined up Joe Corra who is working as an engineer in the city. Tim has also met Tom Reynolds, a brother of Father John Reynolds.

"We'll get a club started if we have to take subway-alum." says Toomey.

Tim, the old reliable, hasn't lost any of his knock for keeping up with people and things, as you will see from the following notes he forwarded:

"Here I am in Knoxville, Tenn., on a temporary job for my company.

"When I left New York, many of the boys were still around, but a name gone into service. Almost all of us had forwarded Christmas greetings from an Army camp in the Carolinas. Jim Rizer, now a 'sarg.' is awaiting admittance to OCS in the Air Corps at Miami. He was in N.Y. during January, but he was under night owl. I helped him 'make the rounds' on his brief furlough.

"Jack Walker, who resides in Washington, is a major in the Army Engineers. I rode from Washington to Bristol, Tenn., with him on my way down here. He said his brother, Frank, is a lieutenant in the Navy, Bucky O'Connor and Dinny Shay are lieutenants in the Navy, their present whereabouts. Mike Bissell, who came to the N.Y. club meetings at intervals.

"I saw Dan Sullivan between trains at Springfield, Mass., about a year ago. He resides near my old home town, but seldom have enough time to drop in and see him. Jim Friel's brother, Joe, said that 'Chicken' Driscoll and Jim got together once in a chance meeting. The 'Silver Fox' is back in Chicago and Jim is with Mende-Johnson in Evanston, Ill.

"Patsy Hastings, the number one business man of Clinton, Mass., got himself hitched about a year ago. His pretty young wife, Mary, came to see me for tickets. I had none when she arrived and asked her why Pat hadn't wired. She replied that Pat said it wouldn't do any good because he would only throw the wire in the waste basket. I scouted around and got the ducats — of subway alumni." says Toomey.

"Take care of yourself, and keep up the good work with the 'Alumnus.' I enjoy your scripts very much."

Congratulations to Alderman Nicholas Bolling of Chicago who was elected to represent the people of the city's seventh district in the elections last month. Joe Sullivan, now is the new manager of the Hotel Capitol, New York, and issues a cordial welcome to any member of the class to visit his hotel. Elton Lavenburg, who used to do a lot of tuba tooting in Joe Cussatt's band, is producer manager of the Bantam Bearings division of Torrington in South Bend. Alex Abrahams, the old Niles flashy, is an accountant with the same firm.

Many members of the class, especially those of the Department of Journalism, will be happy to know that Prof. John Sheehan is well on the way to recovery after an illness that has necessitated his remaining bedfast for the past four months. The last report from Los Angeles listed Al Howard as a member of the Army. Gordie Salamon was also inducted and is located at an eastern camp, Marcell Dewling of Rochester is somewhat improved. Fred Bausch and I would appreciate a note from some of the old gang.

Sympathy of the class is extended to B.J. Brown on the loss of his mother.

From John Bergan:

The list of service men continues to grow and the latest reported in service are: Lt. John Sullivan, Co. A. 72nd Bn., 15th Inf., Camp Robinson, Ark.

John Francis Sullivan, erstwhile lawyer in Pasadena, is now on duty with the Atlantic fleet. A message from Bill Brown, somewhere in the Pacific (APO 40, 115th Med. Bat., 40th Postman, San Francisco) follows:

"The 'Alumnus' arrived today, and you can well imagine with what enthusiasm it was received. Every page, every line of it, and even though it was the December, 1942 issue, it was still the news of the hour.

"After ten years, it is interesting to note the many changes that have taken place with most of us, and most thrilling to see the names of so many of Notre Dame's oldsters. So far, I have not encountered any one from school, but even out here the synthetic alumni are very much in evidence.

"There is not much to tell of myself. I am personnel attendant of this battalion and landed here over here February, censored. You probably know as much, or more, about the war than we do. I understand that shortly before I arrived I was a lad by the name of Gondrie, Notre Dame, was in this outfit but left for the states to enter OCS. I do not know his home town or what year he graduated. I believe he was from Aurora, Ill.

"John, I would like to hear from Bernie Leahy, wherever he is. I wrote him several letters to Fort Sam Houston in Texas, but they were all returned. That's the way it is. My soldiers cannot locate his own soldiers. Also want to say hello to Tom Cannon, Vern Knox and the rest of our gang.

"I am feeling fine, and rapidly getting adjusted to this different way of living. I can even look at the Oriental without curiosity. Take care of yourself. Have you any idea where Norb Crowe is? While in San Francisco I had quite a long talk with Mrs. Macelie Schwartz. Also Savolli, who lives in Alameda.

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"Take care of yourself, and keep up the good work with the 'Alumnus.' I enjoy your scripts very much."

The list of service men continues to grow and the latest reported in service are: Bill Leahy, Chicago; Fred Bausch, Jacksonville, Fla; Jim Doyle, Chicago; Paul Felig, St. Louis; Joe Thornton, Lawrence, Kan.; John Bars, Brook- lyn; and John Foley, Tarrytown, N. Y. Good luck to all in your various fields of service.

The naval training station at Fort Schuyler, N. Y., was awarded second prize, a silver medal, at the Newspaper in Public Service During the War, as issued by the American Newspaper Publishers Association.
Coast Forge Company and the company's principal sales contact man. Tom Meade, who graduated with us, practiced law in Seattle for five or six years and last fall became the resident attorney for Kaiser's Shipyard at Vancouver, Wash.

"What the future holds for me is difficult to say, but there is a reasonable place to continue to hammer away, and if Congress takes the bull by the horns, I will not doubt find myself in the Army or Navy—or if our business is declared non-essential in the shipyards."

From Gabe MacDev: here in Seattle, Joe Blaney is a lieutenant (j.g.) and I am at sea at present. Also that Bud Bernard is an ensign and at last word was waiting to be assigned to a ship at San Francisco. Gabe, by the way, is expecting another call from his draft board, having been deferred last summer.

Among other alumni whom I have seen in this area recently are Bob Brennan, '31, Charley Fina, '35, both j.c.'s, and Laurie Vojar, now a chief specialist. Brennan is an officer with the Third Beach Battalion and has been sent to Fort Pierce, Fla., for combat training. He said that Bob Nesbit is in Tunisia with the Army Signal Corps with the rank of sergeant. Fina is assigned to ship's company at Camp Bradford, Va., while Laurie, who came into the Navy under the Commandant Turney program, is teaching in the Fleet Service School, Naval Operating Base, Norfolk.

John Kramer is still stationed at Amphibious Training Base, Solomons, Md. He called recently while passing through Norfolk on his way to a nearby gunnery school but I haven't seen him for some time.

Pete Streb writes that his new address is Battery F, 605th Coast Artillery Anti-Aircraft, Charleston P. O., Boston, Mass. He wrote that he was temporarily at Fort Totten, N. Y., for special training.

Neil Harley was elected executive vice-president of the Independent Pneumatic Tool Company, Chicago, at meeting of the directors early in April. Neil has been with the company for 11 years, starting as a file clerk and working his way up to his present position.

Father Harry Stegman, secretory to Bishop O'Flaherty, forwarded a letter which the Bishop had received from Lt. Gerald F. Conway, Hq. 1st Island Command, APO 592, San Francisco. Shortly before he wrote, Gerry had been made a lieutenant by direct commissioning in the field and had been assigned to an Air Corps unit. He was pleased with his duties, his associates, his food and, particularly, with the inspirational work of the chaplains. At confession the night he wrote, Jerry had met Lt. Hy Meyer, '32, and John Fisher, '41 Indianapolis, was in the same outfit.

After six weeks of schooling at Miami Beach, Fla., Lt. Francis C. Tomasi was assigned to Randolph Field, Texas, in the oral surgery section of the Army Air Corps.

A card from Martin K. Madden said that he was in the Bureau of the Budget, Executive Office of the President, Washington, D. C., and residing at 4020 Middlesex Lane, Bethesda, Md.

Bill Hall is a steel schedule negotiator with the United Steelworkers of America.

Bob Pliskin, a South Bend dentist in civil life, has been promoted from first lieutenant to captain at Tinker Field, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Pete Connolly was on March 17 (very appropriately) commissioned a second lieutenant at the Adjutant General's OCS, Ft. Washington, Md., and was later assigned to the Office of Depenency Benefits, Newark, N. J. He was married in March to Dorothy Hart of Rochester, where Pete had practiced law prior to his Army service.

Capt. Andrew E. O'Keefe, 15th CA (AA), APO 841, c/o Postmaster, New Orleans, wrote on April 4: "War last summer I was lucky enough to talk the colonel into a 15-day leave. During those 15 days I traveled by plane, car or train—home; was married to Miss Genevieve E. O'Brien of Woodbridge, N. J., on Aug. 22; had 10 grand days at home; then rushed around and came back over those same miles, miles. Bein' sorta on the go all the time didn't give me an opportunity to look up any of the Jersey crowd. Hello, anyway. While in N. Y., though, I did see Lt. (j.g.) and Mrs. Fred Wedinger . . . they were at 'Navy 690, San Francisco' when last heard from. Also saw Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blaney . . . living somewhere in Queens.

"Back here again I'd seen Lt. Col. Dabbs and the rest of that crowd fairly regularly all the past couple of months. Latest addition to the crowd was Lt. Gervase Frelich, USNR, who arrived fairly recently."

Loren Hess, South Bend, was graduated recently as a second lieutenant from the Provost Marshal general school, Fort McPherson, Ga.

A recently Sunday article by Eileen Burke in the "Chicago Tribune" gave extensive credit to Paul Righal, head of the art department of the Dupaco Studio, Chicago, for designing in recent years beautiful Stations of the Cross for many Chicago churches and for other churches throughout the country.

Urban Gradel, president of the Urban Gradel Coal Co., Toledo, was recently elected exalted ruler of the Toledo Lodge of Elks.

Joseph R. Glennen, Jr., Brook Mauer, Fiesantville, N. Y.

From Joe Glennen:

Have not much news to give you. A few contributions would be very helpful, especially to our classmates in the service, who no doubt more than look forward to the magazine. So call it patriotism and send in some tidbits pronto.

Our sincere sympathy to Gene Blisk on the loss of his wife, and to Mrs. Howard "Pat" Flannery for the departure of Pat. Many Notre Dame-Army games have been made more joyfully by the presence of Liza and Pat. We shall miss him, but never forget him.

Please send in your name and address if in the service; also those of any other Notre Dame men who have joined the armed forces and have not been listed in the "Alumnus."

I had hoped to get around and do some looking up, but the "time element" is what prevents me.

The address is above and please use it. Many thanks.

Latest address: Lt. Julian W. Quinn, c/o Officers' Club, Camp Murphy, Fla. Also: Capt. William E. Killburn, 181st Hu Po Nn Bn, Camp Forrest, Tenn.

Eugene D. Young, USNR, is at N.T.Z. (1), 4106k, Ft. Schuyler, Bronx, N. Y. His wife and young daughter were to join him in New York in June. Residing in Aurora, Ill., John has for the past several years been office and sales manager of the Joilet, Ill., branch of the Eby Company.

Charlie Schwartgal was graduated from recruit training at Great Lakes as honor man of his
company and was selected to attend one of the Navy's storekeeper schools. He enlisted as an apprentice seaman on Jan. 14, 1941. He had been employed as a supervisor at the duPont plant at Charleston, Ind., near Louisville.

Vin McAlloon, now in military service, was a radio announcer awarded a Bronze Star by Father Garland, C.S.C., in a recent "Our Sunday Visitor." Speaking of Vin as worker in the field of Catholic Action, particularly as a Franciscan tertiary, Father Garland said: "He is one of the three or four best C.A. Stedent Apostles I have ever been privileged to see at work. There is an obvious Christian. Where American youth wouldn't see it, what wouldn't do with a lot of Vinie McAlloon." 

Father Vince Brennan, Corpus Christi Church, Pittsburgh, wrote that Lt. (Jt.) Ed Coogrove is now attached to the Department of Supplies, at Great Lakes, Ill., following a month of training at Harvard.

Jim Reeves, attorney in New York, wrote for the April issue of the "Alumnus's National and Financial Weekly," New York, a long and enlightening article on the 1942 tax law with special reference to the excess profits tax on corporate earnings.

George Menard is still one of the principal announcers, but is heard only every week day morning at 6 o'clock — imagine that! — on Farm News and, later in the day, on several other WLS programs. A picture of George and his three-year-old daughter, Noel, recently graced the radio page of the "Chicago Tribune." They were aboard a motor boat which (it said there) George had built in his spare time. At that, guys who get up that early in the morning must do a lot of spare time.

Capt. John W. O'Neil, 0-282424, 248th Ordnance Co., M.M. (Q), APO 292, 091 Postmaster, New York, N. Y., wrote as follows on March 1 to Bob Cahill, the lieut. and exec.: "Just received a letter from 'Papa's' forces. August of '41 brought with it the beginning of the fiscal year Uncle Sam gave me a free boat ride to England. 

"While there I roomed with Lt. Richard Dara, N.D., '41, at the famous old race track at Aintree. While all of you were sitting on the sidelines, blitting nails and hoping for touchdowns, I was among the hardy souls trying to win a foothold in North Africa. My outfit came in two days after the initial landing. Shortly after landing I was sent into the hinterland to 'keep 'em rolling' for the fighting troops. We've had some pretty vicious pieces of correspondence come through since our last trip to press and we give them to you practically verbatim. Before we get to their letters, we want Frank Koppelberger and Frank Sinnott to know that we appreciate their interest in keeping the class of '35 alive. Koppie is still with the Electric Auto-Life Company in Bay City, Mich., and Frank is in the Navy. He suggests as his permanent address, 241 Aubbon Ave., New York City.

First, Kopple: "First of all let me offer three big passes on the back for the excellent job you have done in keeping us informed of other actions through the medium of the alumni section of the good old Notre Dame 'Alumnus.' Note in the last few columns you seem to have dried up a little. The response you received from the fellows lately, I do not know many of the fellow's names, Hoch, but will attempt to give you what information I have."

Ben Beyer has been in Africa for approximately five months with his address as follows: Pfc. Ben Beyer, 35110816, Hq., 51st Troop Train Div. Rear, Wino, APO 450, New York, N. Y., U.S. Army Air Corps. Have had several welcome letters from him which advises that, in addition to hard work, he has been having much pleasure in taking advantage of the Arabs in certain well known games of chance and in making the acquaintance of several nice French school teachers. From his description 'meager as it might be' of the country and the food, it would seem that he is getting along first rate. 

"As far as the writer is concerned, he is at present working as office manager of this company, which is now giving 100 per cent of its production to Army and Navy. . . .

"Uncle Sam up to this point has decided that I can do a better job here than I could in one of his uniforms. (Wont' mention any names, but if several members of our class could read the above, I can well imagine some of the comments: Uncle Sam is smart — Omar is no longer in business; maybe Uncle Sam is wrong — with him in the Army, the others would have ample protection; Koppelberger would be the same as a tank — why not use him? No need to go any further, Hoch; you can imagine some of the comments. too. . . ."

And now Frank: "Just read a new 'Alumnus,' and believe me it is good to see one, I especially enjoyed seeing your column of class notes, for this is about the first time in a year that a copy has come my way. The only information I can supply you is a brief account of my own activities in the Navy."

"I have just completed a year's active duty, having been a member of the USS Bob Hope, and an ensign ever since. Before being commissioned, I spent nearly six months on a small naval vessel on the Atlantic, which is one hell of a place to spend winter, but I enjoyed the experience though, and I think it did me a lot of good."

"February was spent in school at Dartmouth. Dust, and I've been here for the last two months for a bit of sea duty."

Franklyn C. Hochreiter, 340 Rosedale Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

From Hoch: "Well, we are again in gage, for what may be the last organized column for awhile. We further training, Before you get this letter I shall have our orders to report to the Army at Jefferson Barracks on May 26. Since we are not expecting to be rejected, we will be trying to carry on the column from 'God knows where!'"

In the meantime, for a last shot as a civilian, we are on a speaking trip and will wind up in Buffalo, N. Y., just before reporting to Uncle Sam. Where in the world will the district supervisor of parole has been kind enough to turn over his secretary to us to shoot this through to you. We are up here to talk to the state committee of the Michigan Probation and Parole Association.

Two pieces of correspondence came through since our last trip to press and we give them to you practically verbatim. Before we get to their letters, we want Frank Koppelberger and Frank Sinnott to know that we appreciate their interest in keeping the class of '35 alive. Koppie is still with the Electric Auto-Life Company in Bay City, Mich., and Frank is in the Navy. He suggests as his permanent address, 241 Aubbon Ave., New York City.

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Insurance Corp., Field Building, Chicago. The FGIC moved out of Warren the last July and took Bob and Ray Dealy with it. Ray is supposed to become a father again shortly. John Hawley, ex-'36, a first lieutenant in the Air Corps, stationed at Columbus, O., returned into Chi. a short time back and called on Bob.

I received a letter from Edmund C. Burke, who, 'though not an alumnus of N. D., takes a lot of interest in N. D. men and activities. He passed along the following information. I hope to hear from you, John, regarding the class of '36. I happened to see your appeal for information of the whereabouts and doings of your classmates.

"One name has been very conspicuous because of the number of letters he has received. His name is Joe. Joe has been working on one of the most difficult war-posts to be had today. I refer to Father John T. McGrath, C.S.C., who, if I remember correctly, told me he was a member of the class of '36. John is now a captain in the Canadian Army and is the only chaplain in Labrador, here, where the temperature averages 40 below zero, he has been carrying on his priestly duties and endeavoring to alleviate the hardships and loneliness of the young fellows under his jurisdiction. Perhaps, after the war, he will tell us some of the horror stories of the real, true story of the situation in Labrador. I can only imagine the extreme difficulties John labored under at this most difficult assignment. Since a year had gone by, it became necessary for him to take a few days' leave to transact business with his superiors. John came down to New York two weeks ago and we had a swell, but very short, visit."

From Dr. Fred Gabriel, 1st Lt., M.C., comes the following: ".. . I decided it was high time I made a contribution to the '36 column. I have not much news to pass along, but every item counts to a columnist, I have been told. Those of whom I write are the five from the class who want to Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia together.

"All of us months ago set aside our M.D.'s for M.C.'s—four in the Army—only one donning blue."

"My brother Lou went on active duty in July, 1941, and last week received his second promotion in seven months. Being a major at 26 is not bad for a fellow who has never had a uniform of one kind or another and you won't be able to tell him he's made much to my chagrin."

"There is plenty of wine and beer of questionable vintage, says Drucker. "The wine was analyzed by the Navy medical department and something was found to contain ethyl alcohol so that the boys just don't take it. [Leading one to believe that Drucker is not the same robust character we once knew and loved."

"However, the work has kept me pretty close to the books. These courses for Army officers aren't the pushovers many people think they are. I plan to take in the next meeting of the local N.D. club and meet the '36ers still around there."

"Joe, we had a nice talk back at school at the five-year reunion and can't wait 'til next year in '46. Let's plan on it anyway—if not sooner."

For that letter, many thanks, Fred, and when you get a chance, drop another one into the mail."

Lt. John Desmond wrote me recently from North Africa where he is doing his bit. He reported that he hadn't bumped into any N.D. men at the writing but he's keeping his eyes open.

That about winds it up for this issue. Remember me—drop a card or a letter this way when you have the time."

Byron Shree, Chicago, was one of 23 out of 450 who recently passed a CPA exam. He is working for George Rossetter & Co., public accounting firm.

Wayne Millner, end coach at Notre Dame during the 1942 season, is a lieutenant (j.g.) in the Navy. At the latest report he was undergoing training at Dartmouth.

Enlisting in the Army about a year ago, Andy Hennell was six months later commissioned in the Signal Corps and assigned to aircraft warning work at Wilcox Field, Ohio. His mother and sister reside at 605 Riverside Drive. Wisconsin, where he is in medical service. He formerly was assistant surgeon with a clinic at Lancaster, Pa.

1937 Paul Foley, 219 Hawthorne Road, Groton, Mass.

From Paul Foley:

"Cracking from inaction on this job — but relish under-rotating blows from every other direction — we sneak quietly into the back pew as though we weren't even late.

Start with the assumption that everybody is in a uniform of one kind or another and you won't be very far wrong. There are but few enough of us left in civilian clothes, such as they are, to start a brisk game of nine-ball in the Brownstone Bee, which is probably a thriving USD deuchshute depot by now.

Our mail goes back so far the stamps have pictures of the Spanish and the first two lines of "Meet Me In St. Louis, Louis." So maybe we'd do better just starting off by ear on a few names that we remember, fill in with some rhetorical questions and end in a burst of V-Mail from a guy in Algiers.

A standby when the column tends to the thin side is Art玩笑 with whom we fanned briefly in a local 'horse racing' affair. Art is 'out for us — in civilian clothes, about 14 square yards I'd say off hand, and seemed reasonably happy with the way the coal business is clicking."

"I've run over every other and then is "The other" Hastings — but we probably won't see much of him any more. As a matter of fact I hesitate to comment on his present whereabouts but he was in Detroit until a few weeks ago, undertaking all over the place.

On a recent trip to the local Navy Department — just to keep up a nodding acquaintance in ease lightning strikes — we ran into a bare-chested character just about to be sworn in as Lt. (j.g.) Fred Cardena. He said he expected active duty very shortly.

Bob reports that Lt. George Beauford, also of the AAF, is stationed in Alabama within a short P-40 sprint of Grogan — beyond that we know little of his doings.

We learn, by way of an epistle we've unsealed shortly, that Bulk Miller, also a member of the class of '36, is stationed in Alabama within a short P-40 sprint of Grogan — beyond that we know little of his doings.

It will give you a rough idea of how things are being run when you hear that Ensign Joe Drucker is allowed to censor his own mail — a good deal like making Joe Quinlan prefect of discipline.

It was from Ensign Drucker that we received the red-edged V-mail headed "North Africa." At that time (March 15) the goons was hugging high for Drucker who reported:

"This is quite some place. Full of Free French soldiers, sailors and foreign legionnaires, along with some of our men and a few British, thousand Arabs and most of them capable of picking your pockets at 20 to 20 feet. Some have been known to operate as high as 50 feet away."

[We can't think of any good reason for picking Drucker's pocket but maybe the Arabs have a subtler sense of values.]

"There is plenty of wine and beer of questionable vintage," says Drucker. "The wine was analyzed by the Navy medical department and something was found to contain ethyl alcohol so that the boys just don't take it. [Leading one to believe that Drucker is not the same robust character we once knew and loved."

Anyway, there's a little more in that vein and then this: "I was invited aboard a destroyer to witness a boat race and ran smack into Jack Quinlan's address is Algiers Naval Base, A.A.G.C., New Orleans, La.

Like finding a five-dollar bill in last year's Palm Beach suit was the sudden appearance of a four-page communiqué from Al Schwartz, whose fine Italian hand is up in a varied assortment of offices, in The Notre Dame Alumnus.
293 QMC Bn., APO 438, c/o Postmaster, Los Angeles, Joe Loftus is an ensign with a motor torpedo boat squadron. Tom Cassidy has been promoted to first lieutenant at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Capt. John E. Fox, '37, South Bend, was awarded the Air Medal "for extraordinary achievement while participating in more than 100 missions of anti-submarine patrol," it was announced in April at the anti-submarine headquarters in New York City. The citation states that "as a member of a combat crew, he displayed outstanding initiative, resourcefulness and a high degree of skill under many trying conditions such as restricted visibility, low ceilings and icing encountered on the large number of flights necessary to perform this hazardous patrol of great responsibility. Thanks to your keenness of observation, enemy ships of fighter type or antisubmarine fire added to the hazards of these missions. The outstanding service of this individual reflects the greatest credit on the military forces of the United States."

Good news! When last Phil Bondi wrote (March 31) he expected to be released from the sanitarium within the next six or eight weeks. He added: "Elmer Zemmer, my old roommate, dropped in to see me the other day. He's married now and the father of an 18-month-old baby girl. Is working in a medical outfit over here. I ran into him about two months ago. We had quite a chat. The last 'Alumnus' received by me was the October issue. It came last week (March 14). Please pass my address along."

Thanks, Joe, for the letter. Joe's address is: Hq, 1 Armored Corps, APO 758 c/o Postmaster, New York, N.Y.

Now, Paul Leary, who, I believe, is tied with Johnny Buckley and Chuck Terry for the lead in our Father's Chestnut For the Men of '38. Each has three. Paul, who wrote in response to our appeal for information, says that he is the field representative for the National Drug Company of Philadelphia, traveling the 14 counties of northwestern Ohio. Paul says, "if you know of any of the boys who want to try in the followback states have them contact me: Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Kentucky, or western Pennsylvania." Remember how the offers of jobs were flying around when we graduated?

Paul passes along the following news: "Dan Hickey, now an ensign, was in Tiffin, Ohio, on leave several weeks ago. His brother, Jarry, was with him: he was waiting a call to the Sea- board. I see Dick Berenstein, from Buffalo, Ohio, every month or so. He has an engineering job with Westinghouse Manufacturing Co., Lima. He is a proud papa; son Jimmy is about 18 months old...

Frank Kopczak entered the Army Air Corps as a first lieutenant at Ft. Benning, Ga. Frankly, that's about all the positive dope we can send it on the other fellows, too) and the plan indefinitely. Keep sending the dope (you may think of children. I had planned to compile a listing for the boys loose, however."

"I'm not discouraged and I'm going to continue the plan indefinitely. Keep sending the dope (you can send on our mailing list) and I'll compile a class index so we'll have an up-to-date mailing list."

Now for the news. First a letter from Captain Joe Callahan: "somewhere in North Africa." Writes Joe: "I've been over here for about five months, and have long since had my fill of Arabs, camels and veiled women. Here is some news out of the States. John Cormick, my old roommate, is a lieutenant (j.g.) in the Navy physical education program. I got together with him and his charming wife one weekend in Los Angeles last August when I was stationed in the California desert. Banny is now at the Navy Pre-Flight School, Champion Hill, N. C. Greg Kelly is a bombardier in the Army Air Force and stationed and stalking around with my kid brother, Bill, at the Brooksville Air Base in Florida. They are both lieutenants, but I hope to see another in a medical outfit over here. I ran into him about two months ago. We had quite a chat. The last 'Alumnus' received by me was the October issue. It came last week (March 14). Please pass my address along."

Frank Kopczak entered the Army Air Corps as a volunteer in June, 1942, and was trained at Jefferson Barracks, Mo. After OCS at Miami Beach, he was commissioned and is now an instructor in the Air Corps.

FOX WINS AIR MEDAL

CAPT. JOHN E. FOX, '37, South Bend, was awarded the Air Medal "for extraordinary achievement while participating in more than 100 missions of anti-submarine patrol," it was announced in April at the anti-submarine headquarters in New York City. The citation states that "as a member of a combat crew, he displayed outstanding initiative, resourcefulness and a high degree of skill under many trying conditions such as restricted visibility, low ceilings and icing encountered on the large number of flights necessary to perform this hazardous patrol of great responsibility. Thanks to your keenness of observation, enemy ships of fighter type or antisubmarine fire added to the hazards of these missions. The outstanding service of this individual reflects the greatest credit on the military forces of the United States."

Good news! When last Phil Bondi wrote (March 31) he expected...
war. He's a first lieutenant, finance, at Fort Huachuca. Art's. I've met two Notre Dame men here: Frank Szymule, of about '07, who runs a hotel here and an attorney, P.S. Received an announcement of Chuck Kelley's marriage to a girl in New Jersey and meant to send it to you. I don't think it was announced in the Alumnus. Ask Chuck for details — I've even lost his address."

Thanks again, Redman, for a swell report. Keep up the good work.

And speaking of weddings, I think the boys will be delighted to read this: Mr. and Mrs. John T. Cmice, an Atlanta, Ga. He is a second lieutenant, is married and has a boy, born on Jan. 24, 1943. . . .

Joe DiMatteo writes for the first time. He is 898 Chemical Company, Daniel Field. He's doing fine and sends his best. I have already received my commission as a lieutenant (j.g.) in the Navy. I've heard from him recently — and he has been thinking of our proposed five-year reunion and I know that many of the boys will be missing. Boy, it would be great to see them once again: Chuck Callahan, Zerbst, Gene Vaulet, Bud Sherwood, Tex Haggag, Jack Anton, and, of course, my old roommate, Eugene Patrick Delan. I've heard from him recently — and he has been happily married the past six months. Married some lucky girl from Tro, N. Y."

Thanks, Joe. Write again. And congratulations on your marriage. Incidentally, did you remember her, like you did us back in the good old days of the St. Ed's annex, with that ukulele? And here's a note from Don Currier, who hasn't been heard from for — ah, let's see, about five years. He says, "Your April issue plea for a lot of work for a mite o' news cannot go unanswered. Six transit vital statistics: Don says that he is married, has a ten-month-old boy, Patrick, and that he is working for the Carleman Lumber Co. Don passes some information along on the Trans: It will be found later.

Tom Hutchinson reports that his second child, Hillary Hatch Hutchinson, was born on May 1. That gives Tom one boy, Steve, and a girl. Congratulations. Hutch passes along the word that Bill Tomney is still reporting for the "New York Daily News" and writing short stories on the side. . . . Jack Zerbst, who married my wife's best friend, is working for the Department of Justice. His new home address is 1210 N. Berendo St., Los Angeles. His golf score, I understand, is even higher than his address. Had a postcard from Tom Morrison, '41, Colonel Morrison's brother. He says that the colonel's pa of a nine-month-old girl and is presently stationed at Nortonon Heights, Conn., as a lieutenant (j.g.) in the Navy, studying communications.

Eddie Mattig is just about finished the Officer's Candidate School, Transportation Corps, at State College, Miss. . . . Francis Valtich sends his address: 898 Chemical Company, Daniel Field, Augusta, Ga. He is a second lieutenant, is married and has a boy, born on Jan. 24, 1943. . . . Joe DiMattie writes for the first time. He is living at 1125 Teron Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. He is married, has two fine sons, one three years old, the other six months, and is employed as health and gym teacher in the Pittsburgh public schools.

Chuck Scannell, 1st lieutenant, 999th F.A. Bu., Fort Bruag, N. C. writes that he heard from Tommy Marquis recently. Tommy is in the Pacific theatre. Chuck then says, "I've been fighting the battle of Fort Bruag so I'm even eating hominy and black eyed peas. There are thousands of people at this post, but I haven't run across a N.D. man in over a year. At a solemn military field Mass on Easter Sunday there were 3,500 communicants so there must be some around." . . . Lt. (j.g.) John Morris, '36, of 61 East 59th St., New York, N. Y., asks for the address of Jerry Kane. Will Jerry please furnish it? Thanks.

Two weeks ago I had a nice visit with Ed Bailey, ex-’42, a leading light of the Notre Dame Club of Philadelphia. Ed is temporarily working in Baltimore at the offices of the Davidson Chemical Company, Hopkins Place, Baltimore. Ed is going to help me attempt to organize the Baltimore N.D. boys, so if any of you lugs are living down here and have not yet made yourself known, drop me a line or give me a call — Tusedo 6100.

Thanks for all the letters and cards, and keep up the good work. Let's hear from some of the fellows who have been silent for years. We won't put the draft boards or the credit companies on your trail.

THE 38 CLASS LIST

Anton, John, 2nd lieutenant, Department, Naval Bank Examining Division, Des Moines, Ia. Home: 6922 Jeffery Avenue, Chicago, Single.


Bohn, Richard, Engineer, Westinghouse Manufacturing Co., Lima, O. Home: Ritzey Avenue, Lima, Married; one son.


DiBrienza, A. William (Dr.) Lt. (j.g.) USNR. Doctor, Home: 1206 Pacific Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. Married.


to play in the Chicago Stadium last season. Phillip and Menke, both of Illinois, were first and second, respectively.

Lt. (j.g.) Joe Kucharich is at Dartmouth for training following a spell at the naval air base, Glenview, III.

When the latest report came in, Dick Beves had finished his quartermaster's course at Harvard and had been at Camp Lee, Va.

1939 Vincent W. DeCourcy, 1221 Georgia, Kansas City, Kas.

From Vince DeCourcy:

This month finds news rather scarce; one letter and a note being all that the postman had brought, aside from sundry communications from the local utility company and the Tidle Didle Company.

Letter, however, was welcome news from one-time sage of St. Louis, Jack Griffin, — beg pardon, 2nd Lt. Griffin. Jack says modestly of himself, the best of Washington, and that shortly after arrival his Commander-in-Chief was able to take a little time off to see how the rest of the country was going. In fact, says Jack, "I've made up my mind, the next three years in Trinidad, B.W.I. He says that the money for the flowers was procured through the Quartermaster Corps; Jimmy Welsh, '41, is a civilian adviser to the Army in Memphis; Martin McGinnis is a captain in the second armored regiment at Fort Riley, Kas. He finished in '29. Jim Montedonico, '40, is a lieutenant in the Quartermaster Corps; Jimmy Welsh, '41, is an ensign, and now on the West Coast; my brother, Dan, is in OCS, at present at Ft. Benning, Ga. He finished N.D. in '42.

"As for myself, Bob, after being graduated from N.D., I had one year of law at Vanderbilt University, then 'off' six months in the summer of '41. Made my way to corporal, then through OCS at Miami Beach, being commissioned in June, 1942. I was married right after graduation and commissioned. At present I am living under field condition's here in Africa, and it is pretty rough — not a bit like home! — but am feeling fine, keeping busy, and we are giving 'em hell. Hope to have this campaign ended soon, and after that — who knows?"

"During Lent, we had Mass here every morning at 6:30, and we recited the rosary and Litany of the Blessed Virgin during Mass — with me as the 'master of ceremonies.' We could recite Holy Communion without the customary fast. Yesterday, Easter, we had Mass in the morning and the ceremony was very impressive. The improvised altar was decorated with fresh flowers which we procured from the Italian city. The money for the flowers was procured through a collection taken up on Palm Sunday — a collection taken up in my steel helmet which was still wet from my morning shave and wash. At Mass yesterday we also had a small choir, and a violin and piano. ' Ave Maria' was played during the consecration. Since a large percentage of the personnel in this group is Catholic, we had a full house.

"Keep up the good work, Bob, and let me hear from you when you find time. Mail is more important than food over here! Give my regards to any of the boys you run across — and see if you can get the 'Alumnus' sent to me!"

John "Doc" Carrau is now bombardier student in the Pre-Flight School, U.S. Army Air Corps, Ellington Field, Texas, after serving six months in Alaska. An eight-day furlough, between Alaska and Texas, brought about Doc's engagement to Virginia Szymbanski, and the marriage is scheduled to come up just as he is graduated from Air Corps training.

Doc said he had had a letter from Sgt. Art Lancaster, "somewhere in the west Pacific." When Art wrote, his brother, Leon, was in OCS. He's since been graduated and commissioned.

"Ask Phil Sandmaier when you hear from him if he wants to continue the Detroit-Cleveland baseball game, but I understand he's N.D. " says Doc. . . . "Would be glad to have you back, Art. . . ."

The "Chicago Tribune" on May 12 told, in a dispatch from New Guinea of the remarkable exploits of Capt. John F. Henehry, an enthusiastic flyer, in flying Mitchell Bombers.
Ye old "Scholastic" tugoon is right back in the groove, serving on the editorial staff of "The American Traveler," a daily mimeographed sheet published for American troops in North Africa. Pat sent a copy of it to Prof. Dick Sullivan with a letter in mid-January, and part of the first page of it was reproduced on April 4 in the "Pittsburgh Press." Pat's pre-military employer.

Pat's dad forwarded to the Alumni Office a copy of a letter from a friend who is in troop transport in Nigeria Falls as material control engineer for the plant. Don has a new daughter, born March 7. Working with him is R. M. Charles, 37, who is in the expediting and traffic supervision. Of Don's two N.D. brothers, Paul, ex-44, is with the Air Corps at Keesler Field, Miss., and John, ex-45, is at home in Clinton, Ind., awaiting an assignment following his CPT training in Ft. Wayne, Ind. Don would like to hear from Ed Labey, '46.


2nd Lt. Edward Alexander has been assigned to the War Department's Office of Defense Benefit. New York, N. Y. Ensign Bob Osterman is in Australia, Milt Williams was promoted to first lieutenant in England where he is with Army intelligence.

Lt. Bill McGowan, now running tanks instead of the "School for Boys" which he stopped at the University briefly in May, Bill has moved around so much that even his best friends can't keep up with him.

Ensign Tom Reis wrote on April 7 as follows: "Got my commission on Dec. 24 and went to Washington, D.C., for a month. There I saw Ensign Richard Geiler who's been in the Navy for over a year now. Also saw Ensign Jack Guthrie and his wife. Met 2nd Lt. Bruce Hebenstreit of U.S.M.C.R. quite casually on a street car there.

"Come down to Miami to learn how to sink subs and expect a change of address darned soon now. Down here I've seen Lt. (lae) Russ Harris just back from the Canal Zone and Ensign Mike Lambert, both here at radio chaser school. Lt. Paul Brownfield just graduated from OCS at Miami Beach. Ensign Karl Larrick is in the Naval Air Corps here. I see Lt. Bill Fay was commissioned a second lieutenant to cross Germany in the first all-American story said."

Here is the current address for your secretary who, having landed in North Africa on Nov. 8, is hardly in a spot to carry on actively the duties of his secretarial office. John W. Patterson, Jr., Hq. 1st Inf. Div., APO No. 1, New York, N. Y., ASN 33143568. It's a safe bet that Pat would appreciate hearing from a lot of the mob.

So was Elmer Layton, looking as nifty as ever. He was guest of honor for the day. Also had a chance to visit with Stevie Pavel, from my old hometown, St. Louis, Mo. Pavel is an outstanding professional baseball players as plug-chewing Elmer Milligan, Dick Grant, Dick Klagra, and Angelo Bertelli. Coach Jake Kline let me take over as score-keeper for the occasion, and we did as well with some of the mighty major league stars of the Great Lakes nine, but he nearly scored 1,000 luring against the great Johnny Morris of Out of the New Giant. Mike struck out twice and grounded out to Smullen in his three appearances.

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The Notre Dame Alumnus

and Eddie Callahan were among those receiving classmates' greetings to many of the old Sorin boys. Ray Donovan is still holding the fort in sports publicity at N.D. Also a note from Mal Edward, the former Purdue coach. His son, Allan, is now a student at NBCU School of Journalism, who has been hired by the school to be a plant manager, another Notre Dame man giving him the life for the Mighty Cause.

Charley Klehricka posts to Birmingham, Ala., where he is currently on the staff for the Birmingham "Age-Herald" — another of Dr. J. A. O'Kane and Harry Flanacan, the Long Islander who has been here and gone; Bud Murray, Bud Shouvlin, and I'm sure all the boys appreciate it. Since this is about as close to mechanical engineering as I have been able to come in the Infantry, I have enjoyed it very much.

"Since graduating, I have seen only two of our classmates. One was Frank Brehm with whom I met in Chicago while on a 10-day leave last October. The other was Corp. Kelly who attended N.D. from '38 through '40. I believe his name is James, and he played basketball. He is assigned to the same regiment as I am — in the Infantry."

Another postcard correspondent shows up in the form of notes from Lt. Frank Platt, the Johnstown, Pa., phys-ed:

"I'm on my way to Camp Roberts, Calif. Received my commission from Fort Benning on March 22. Army life definitely agrees with me. No news of our '42 grads. Will write later. And my address: Lt. F. J. Platt, Camp Roberts, Calif.

Good old Hoot Gibson, the Sorin sub, sends this from somewhere in North Africa, dated March 24. I wonder if Mr. Connolly is listening, or maybe he's a mess sergeant:

"This is something I have been going to do for a long time. The arrival of the 'Alumnus' yesterday [glad to hear it gets places overseas, I'm sure] and after a taste of New England weather. In this don't have the slightest idea.' At my new station I found myself in the company of such fast, we haven't been able to get together as yet. I also chanced to meet Tom Tennyson, Lee Lee, and Sam Boyle just a few days before they were commissioned ensigns; last Dec. 24.

"On my way east I made a couple of stopovers — one in Canton, O. (for reasons which is nobody's business, even if she did go to 'the Rock') and another at Jersey City where Ed Monahan and Bill Madden welcomed me 'celebrate my last night on shore,' so to speak. Boston's only the best town in the country, but it's not the worst either, especially with so many Notre Dame alumni here. In fact, I think if they would pass the word along that I'd like to hear from him sometime. Another man who seems to have been swallowed up by the earth is Jade Alien, was recently killed in a plane crash — another of Dr. J. A. O'Kane and Harry Flanacan, the Long Islander who has been here and gone; Bud Murray, Bud Shouvlin, and I'm sure all the boys appreciate it. Since this is about as close to mechanical engineering as I have been able to come in the Infantry, I have enjoyed it very much.

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"This is something I have been going to do for a long time. The arrival of the 'Alumnus' yesterday [glad to hear it gets places overseas, Hoot] again reminded me so, now I'll turn to writing and do it.

"I have been in service for quite some time now with the Navy. At the present time I am in North Africa. My exact location and what I am doing is a deep dark secret — I guess. Life here has been well ordered, it equals anything N.D. ever put out. We have nightly shows — of course they aren't the latest Broadway hits, but they are good entertainment and it helps a lot to keep our minds off our friends in the States.

"I am glad the 'Alumnus' arrives regularly. It really keeps me in contact with the rest of the
lads. The death of Matty Byrne was quite a blow. Incidentally, I guess you and I are the only ones who are still enlisted men. I haven't run into any of the lads but I hope to soon. Keep pushing that pen because we all want to hear about one another.

The address is Frank Eugene Gibson, ST3/F, 125 Naval Construction Battalion, c/o Fleet Post Office, New York, N. Y.

One of our most faithful contributors, Mrs. Lora Lashbrook, Dr. Clarence E. Manion's right-hand side, comes through with this report on the lawyers of our era:

"Things are very, very quiet on the campus right now. All the students left on or before May 2, and will not return until July 1, when all but about 700 of them will be in Navy uniforms. Having become accustomed to the Navy by reason of the several Navy classes who have trained here during the past year, the mere fact of uniformed students will not be so strange, but having such a minority of civilian students will be unusual.

"Commencement on May 2nd ended the first part of our senior year. The last I heard from Bill Brown was that he had passed all the courses and the Dean arranged a course of study for him to pursue at home through the two semesters, and after obtaining permission of the Association of American Law Schools, Tom was registered and began the last year of law study. His diploma was awarded at his home in Niles on Commencement Day by Dean Manion.

"The Anderson brothers, Louie and Harry, are in South Bend. Harry in private practice and Louie, an ABA, in the Navy Reserve. Both are married. The Navy has commissioned these men, and all of them are on active duty somewhere: Anthony Bernard, Ed Kelly, Joe Miller, Jerry T. Dade, Hank Schenkman, Pete Aloni, Mervin Bogan, Cecil Jordan, Tom Tarneney, Paul Kasmer, Jerry Feeney, and Ted Frrick. Soon to be commissioned by the Navy are: Fred Hoover, Jerry Killigrew, Jerome Gold, Joe Lane and John Waetz. Gold and Tarey are not yet graduated from the Law School but their names are on our Roll of Honor.

"The Marines have commissioned Joe Barr, now Lt. Barr, and will soon commission Robert Sinajer, and Fred Finley. Robert Sinajer and Fred Finley Barr will soon be on active duty and he reported that it was the threat of his possible assignment to the African front that caused the Germans to surrender! The report was not confirmed by Marine Headquarters.

"The Army Air Corps call took Jack Hackett, Dick Brydges and John Cesvarga. All three are undoubtedly training in an area where no mail service is provided! (Hts.

"In service with the Army in almost as many different capacities as there are men enlisted are: James L. Martin, John J. Lambe, Jim Neat, Robert Sullivan, Ernest Timpani, Alex Tollois, John Ward, John Verdonk, Danny Dallill, Jim Divine, Charles Hasson, Bill Hoskins, Tim Maher, J. P. Meyer, Joe Lavry, George Stratigos, Don Patri, Frank Spanier and Dick Swisher. Verdonk is a lieutenant in the Army also, and Miller an ensign in the Navy and currently on duty with the Pacific Fleet.

"The Federal Bureau of Investigation took Bill Mooney, Jim McGoldrick, John Killen, Bob Richardson and Jim Lang as special agents. At last report, McGoldrick was in Detroit, Mooney in Springfield, Ill., Richardson and Lang in the Louisville office, and Killen in the West somewhere.

"Of those who are, or were, still in civilian life, Jordan Hamel is with a trust company in Chicago. John Spens in private practice in Wisconsin, Dick Swisher with an accounting firm in Chicago. He was elected to enter the Army several weeks ago, but we have no recent report from him. Bill Stringer is with the Treasury Department in Washington and is doing some graduate work at Catholic U., and Dick Fogarty is presently working for the bar examinations and is still in South Bend.

"Leo Laskie is employed in the Michigan Supreme Court and will be inducted as soon as he is recovered from the effects of a serious accident suffered in a defense plant a few weeks ago. Harry Murray is employed in the legal division of the Chicago Board of Education, and Jim Daner is working in South Bend until he gets the 'returns' on a recent Michigan bar examination. Bill Brown has transferred to the Navy via the Elisted Reserve Corps while still in school, and has been expecting the call since graduation in December, but so far hasn't been welcomed by the khaki corps. He, too, is still in South Bend.

"Ward Raftery has his naval commission several months and is no doubt on active duty somewhere. We have no recent news of him. Lawrence Ferguson was called to the Army but was given a medical discharge at camp. He is now employed in the legal department of Bendix in South Bend after success in the March Indiana bar examinations." Fine work, Mrs. Lashbrook.

"Now here's one for the books — Hank (Moose) Bahm has been coaching a baseball team. Shades of Jake Kline, class of '42 model. Take over. Hank from Normandy, Mo.:

"It's about time I dropped a line, yep even from Missouri, to report in the little gossip I could pick up. At the moment (May 15), I am acting [we can imagine that, Hank] as head baseball coach at one of the local schools around here, and having quite a time. It's really not bad, the life of a coach! My draft board assured me that by June I would be in the service and until then I guess I'll keep my fingers crossed. There are not too many fellows around here as it is, so I'm kind of looking forward to joining the rest of you fellows in service.

"Heard from Lt. Jack Dinges some time ago. He is in the Army several weeks ago but we have no recent news of him. Lawrence Ferguson was called to the Army but was given a medical discharge at camp. He is now employed in the legal department of Bendix in South Bend after success in the March Indiana bar examinations." Fine work, Mrs. Lashbrook.

"With this, we'll close, and thanks to those Wis. Flight Instructor School, Lewis School of Ohio of you are welcome. And a note from you may prove rice to some of our classmates "over there." I wish you could read some of the good things the fellows have written from the battle areas after they receive an "Alumnus."

In the meantime,

IF IT'S NEWS, WRITE SCOOP.


Johnny Kovatch, graduated from the OSCI, was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Marines. Ensign Bob Raaf was graduated in naval aviation at Jacksonville, Fla., and 2nd Lt. Ed Reidy was graduated at Corpus Christi, Texas, as a Marine flyer. However, he was promoted to first lieutenant in the Medical Administrative Corps at Camp Barkerley, Texas.

John Tousignant has been given new and much more advanced responsibilities with the National Authority on Civil Aeronautics, Cleveland. His home address: 4575 W. 212th St., Rocky Ford, Colo. Bob Le Jene is a draftsmen in the Glenn L. Martin Co., Middle River, Baltimore, Md. Bob Fagan is a G.S.C. novice at St. Joseph's Novitiate, Rolling Prairie, Ind. Paul Tafel became a second lieutenant and Marine flyer at Pensacola, Fla.

1943

Ensign Edward C. Reesey, 1723 Iroquois Ave, Detroit, Mich.

From Ed Reesey:

For the first time we're all-inclusive as the May alumni have joined our ranks. Hop on the bandwagon, men, and join the "Service Review" for that's what it consists of at this point.

Well, the D-V-F's finished their two months at Dartmouth and are now trying to enjoy a very hot and humid sojourn at Princeton for another two weeks before they will be shipped to another port. Admiral Jacobs has in store for them. There are 19 of the class in the group, with Bob Rogers and John Metzger one month behind and still at Dartmouth.

First, a card from Blair McGowan: 'Finally got my February 'Alumnus.' Myself, Bob LeMenne, Ted Barke, Lee Keating, Frank Kenner, and Tony Girekani are here in Camp Roberts,
Increase don't know about the others but LeMense and I are in "6", 89th Infantry Training Battalion. We are a heavy weapons outfit and it's plenty tough! Even those 'rough' Marine roommates of mine, 'Allil and McElin, would find it comparable to their training."

He later wrote another note saying he had ranked right near the top in machine gun firing. Nice shooting, McGoan!

Two letters from John Powers. He's down at Camp Wolters, Texas, in the infantry. In the same battalion is Tom McCreedy, his roommate for two years. To quote John, "At Fort Wolters, the reception center was in the same barracks with Paul Maller, I think he was sent to cavalry training at Fort Riley, Kans. Dallas Mellem is in medical training at Camp Grant, Ill." His second letter has this: "I received your card but have been busier than H-- and getting busier as the cycle draws to a close. It is scheduled to end on May 22 but I may be here longer as my company is to stay on as cadre and help train the next cycle. . . . I should get my corporal's stripes June 1.

"Spent the Easter week-end in Fort Worth and who should I run into at noon Mass St. Pat's cathedral but Bill Riley and Tom Costello, both 42's. Bill trained with the Naval Air Force and is now in training with the Marines at their slider base, Costello is here at Wolters with the 65th rifle battalion. From South Bend I hear that Bob Padesky is due to be drafted soon."

A letter from Frank Fenante says that he has announced his engagement to Miss Bette Cook of Carver: "The first copy of the 'Alumnus' has reached the wilds of Arkansas. It seems that the KRC finally caught up with some of us. On Feb. 3, Pat Grogan, Tom Maher, George Blackmore and myself reported to New Cumberland, Pa. By the next week, Grogan, Maher and Carver saw the land of cotton. We got paid in new, crisp, and current notes in the 'Alumnus' and enjoyed it a lot. I'll finish my basic training with the Army Air Forces at Great Lakes. Was sent here for an operation. He is in the Supply Corps over at Navy Yard, Wash. He also says Bad Doyle is being for Adler Mfg. Co. in Louisville and that Jim Sweeney who is now in training with the Marines."

"I heard from BfP Pvt. Paul Tocland this comes: "I am training here at Ft. Riley but hope to pull out soon. Vern McArthur, '42, is a second lieutenant here with the cavalry. Frank Kranz, another one of my classmates over here, willie Bice is a corporal in a aircraft but it is a secret where they keep blimps. Tom Maloney, via Cpl. Harry O'Mealia, is definitely on the mend again. His roommate, Leo Seflafini, is at Great Lakes.

"If a letter from Carl Heister saying that he's stationed at John Jay Hall, Columbia University, in the V-7 school. He'll get his commission June 16."

I had a wonderful letter from Joe Has, written one night while he was keeping the Army Air Corps office open down in Avon Park, Fla. His letter is much too long to include here, so I'll give you the gist of it. He saw Dick Smith and Jim White some time ago in Texas — also Tom Herity. He says Joe O'Brien is in New Cumberland, Pa., in the Army. Ours is on the horizon for Joe again. He had missed it twice by being transferred. He still thinks of old N.D., and the fellows waiting at their doors while he was the mull around.

Add: John Lomax is in officers' class in the Marines, Pat Devaney is an ensign in Mississippi. Bob Hackner is with the Navy's Bureau of Ships. Ray McManus is a private in a medical training battalion at Camp Grant. Joe Weber is training at Oklahoma A. & M. Dan Welboll is with Bill Miller et al., at Harvard. Larry Sullivan is at Quantico. Ensign Mark Lies was graduated from Tower Hall and is in very secret advanced training. George Bittner and Bill Stewart are in the Marine Corps office open down in Avon Park, Fla. To get back to the letters. From B.P. Pvt. Paul Tocland comes this: "I am training here at Ft. Riley but hope to pull out soon. Vern McArthur, '42, is a second lieutenant here with the cavalry. Frank Kranz, another one of my classmates over here, willie Bice is a corporal in a aircraft but it is a secret where they keep blimps. Tom Maloney, via Cpl. Harry O'Mealia, is definitely on the mend again. His roommate, Leo Seflafini, is at Great Lakes."
Princeton, instead of to Dartmouth first, will be one of the first of the graduating class to get to sea from what I hear.

He’s to be joined very soon by Ensign Chuck Kralovec, Fred Gore and Joe Callahan managed to sit still long enough this morning while I got the following from them: Jack Barry was graduated in May and is waiting for his V-7 call, as are Bob Browning and Ollie Hunter, Callahan met Frank Conforti in Grand Central Station on the way to V-1, Johnny Kelly is in the Medical Corps in Texas, while Rank Pristester is a second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps in San Francisco.

More letters! The first is from Frank Haley who says: “Just finished reading the April edition of the ‘Alumnus’ I have been in the Army since January, spending a month at Miami Beach, a month traveling on detached service, and two at this base. I am working as a general clerk in headquarters and, as you can guess by the heading, I’m part of the Air Corps.

“So far in all my wanderings I haven’t run into a single N.D. man; thus, you know why I enjoy reading your column. I haven’t noticed any mention of Doc Onofrio or Joe Calarco. Doc is in med school at St. Louis U., while Joe is working at a chemical plant in upper New York; married also. It seems if the whole class is located at Dartmouth, N.D., Harvard, Chicago, and Camp Roberts. You fellows surely are lucky times we all had there, and most of all, the fellows who were my friends there. It certainly does me good to hear about them.”

“On Feb. 25 I reported to Fort Hayes with much honored classmates as Jim Walsh, Ray Heinzen, Dip Evans, Tom Henney and Bill Earley. Also there were about 40 underclassmen whom you don’t know. We were all sent to Keeler Field, Miss., for basic training which lasted for five weeks. While there I ran into my former roommate, Bill Keenan, who is a member of the permanent party stationed there. After putting in our allotted time in that Alcatraz of the Air Corps we were duly slipped out to this college training detachment. Heinzen, Earley, Henney, and myself came here to Marysville College, Marysville, Tenn. While Evans and Walsh went to Johnson City, Tenn. It’s much better here than it was at Keeler and our meals are even served to us by co-eds. We will be classified at Cadets when we finish this phase.” Only I wish I could copy the rest of it, Jack, but you understand. Thanks a lot, old man, but you need to be corrected on one thing: No N.D. man will ever have to salute me if I have anything to say about it.

Kurtz just returned from the Brooklyn Navy Yard Trip, which we all make, and he reports seeing Larry Kelty, ’41, riding around there with his legs hanging out of a jeep. By the way, I went the other day and managed to get on a battle wagon. Believe it or not, there were four Notre Dame men serving as officers on it but I didn’t have time to get any of their names. There was a band concert going on, though, and I asked the chief to play the “Victory March,” which he did. It sounded wonderful since it was the first time in three months I had heard it.

The last of the letters is Ed Hickey’s. From Ed:

“Hello-hello, the end is at last in sight. I’ve applied for PT duty and am on bended knee in hopes I get it.

“Some local news: ‘Beaver’ Neag:] is doing well as usual. Kirby is getting along O.K. and Bud Smith is doing the same. Bob Fitzpatrick is sailling on a smooth sea. Bill Brady is in Michigan City in radio school, so we have had some real reunions. He looks like a million dollars. Best of luck and your column is really a boost when morale sinks occasionally.”

According to the plan, the birthdays for the next two months are: June 2, Bill Castello; 6, John Beckhold, Ollie Hunter; 8, Dick Lindholt; 16, Frank Kiez; 11, Mike Godfrey, Art Kirby, Bill More; 21, Jim Daly; 22, Jim Fagan; 23, Joe Mastro, John Redmond; 27, John Dunlap; 25, John Duggan; 26, Jack Wiggins.

July 2, Dick Gelling; 3, Vicco Jerry; 4, Ted Burke, Bud Smith; 5, John Wilshe; 9, John Scherer; 16, Dick Killmer; 11, Tom Milller; 18, Bob Carver, Frank Fitzpatrick, Tony Maloney, Howie Marlow; 14, Julian Durbin; 16, John Wahl; 16, Jim Gallagher, Ed Rosen; 17, Tom Coyote; 19, Dan Stewart, Vicco Slatt; 20, Bill Brady, Mark Lise; 21, Ed Dore; 22, Bob Overmeyer; 25, Chuck Kralovec.

For the benefit of those men just joining our parade the idea is this: You see the birthday of a pal of yours in column write him a post-card or short note saying, “hello,” etc., and telling what you’re doing and whom you’ve seen. Then he drops me a line telling me about himself and everything he’s heard from the rest of the men. This way the burden of writing doesn’t fall on anyone too often; although I’d like to hear from all of you every month. How about making a special effort to locate those many men whose names haven’t appeared in these first three editions.

If all goes well, we’ll beat “Scow” Scanlan’s record yet. By the way, we came reasonably close last issue, if you take out all the men from the classes of ’22 to ’46 that he included. But he and that ’42 class really collect the news and scoops and they get us a few from our gang. Credit is due them, but we can show them if everyone takes hold like the men whose letters appeared here. Thanks a lot, all of you, for writing; let’s hear from you again, and the BEST OF LUCK.

Never take that news to bed; Sit down first and write to—ED

It’s Sgt. Robert W. Tawers, 15100876, Hq. Co., APO 472, Ft. Bragg, N. C. Bob, the South Bend boy who worked on the “South Bend Tiv” while he was going to Notre Dame for a couple of years, is editing the 101st division newspaper, working in the intelligence office and serving as an orientation instructor. He was recently home on furlough.

One of the largest Notre Dame groups in Navy training anywhere at one time was the one at Dartmouth College in the early months of 1943. Members of the group comprised the Notre Dame Club of Hancoor, N. H. Pictured above are many of the first members of the club; graduates of December, 1942, predominate by a large margin.
The United States Navy at Notre Dame

The Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps unit at Notre Dame was inspected in April, on the field east of the stadium, by Father Hugh O’Donnell, C.S.C., president of the University. In the foreground of the picture left to right, are Lt. Comdr. William S. Howell, U.S.N., executive officer of the N.R.O.T.C.; Father John Cavanaugh, C.S.C., vice-president; Captain H. P. Burnett, U.S.N., commandant of all naval forces on the campus; and Father O’Donnell.

The WAVES, shown here at one of their first Saturday morning inspections by Capt. H. P. Burnett, U.S.N., are the newest Navy group on the campus. They work in the local Navy offices, drive Navy cars and in other ways take over the places of Navy men. They reside in South Bend. The group is made up of both commissioned and non-commissioned personnel.