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Sacred Heart Church
← Notre Dame

Vol. 21 No. 6
AUGUST, 1943
An old grad wrote to us saying we helped him toward a happy marriage, so we'll let him help regarding this month's column —and offer his comments, as a successful salesmanager, on that motto: "God first; others, second; self, third". He finds that it works in business, too. He rephrases it thus: "Selflessness is the most intelligent form of selfishness. We're all pretty selfish, whether we care to admit it or not. . . . On a strictly dollars and cents basis even, this pattern actually works out. I have seen salesmen set out to "clean-up" by taking advantage of every chance and loophole to make the extra personal dollar, but rarely does this type of mind accomplish much. And then I've often found it possible to take that same man and make a whiz bang money-earner out of him by getting him interested in some program or other which would swing his thought-pattern away from himself and onto the accomplishment of some objective for somebody else. Most shrewd sales organizations have found this fact most important, not only in building current sales to volume but in the much more important long-pull factor of building good men."

**THE HUMAN COMEDY**

Of course, we don't advance that motto as a formula for financial success though our correspondent insists it will bring that too. Perhaps—but it will bring happiness (and we seek money only for that elusive happiness) and it will bring success in saving our souls—the only reason we exist.

Saroyan and his "The Human Comedy" had an effective touch of what we mean. Remember the soldier, Marcus, talking about his home and folks to his buddy? Describing his father, he canonized him with "Dad was a great man. Oh, of course, he wasn't what you'd call a financial success, but he was a great man."

At Judgment Day, we have an idea God won't look up the financial pages of the N. Y. Times or Dun and Bradstreet to see how you rated, but he will read—and listen to—the hearts of your wife and children, your pastor, your employees, the poor and those less fortunate than you, those whom you could and did help for Him.

**PICKING CHICKENS OR MAKING LOVE?**

That same movie had another fine scene, the one showing Marcus picking chickens to the refrain of that old game, "She loves me, she loves me not, she loves me, she loves me not. . . ." His pal envied him, saying: "Here, we're both doing the same thing, but I'm just picking chickens and you're making love."

You learned at Notre Dame that you can take any job and make it a prayer—in other words—make love to God—by offering it up to Him.

That's the purpose of the Morning Offering, "Jesus, I offer you my prayers, work and sufferings of the day. . . ." for the various intentions mentioned in that prayer. The ideal is to renew that intention or offering frequently during the day, especially when the work or any suffering is tough, disagreeable. Thus every bit of work or suffering can be made a prayer—whether that work or suffering is in an office, a factory, a hospital bed, on a battlefield, on a ship, on, under or above the sea.

**PRACTICAL DAILY CHRISTIANITY**

Our religion is a very practical, everyday thing, not restricted to praying at Mass on Sunday.

The boys at Notre Dame, as they were leaving for the service, were told to offer to God every bit of their military service, with all its anguish of body and soul; offer it daily to God as a prayer, especially in union with the Mass as the Morning Offering phrases it.

Every bit of work and suffering thereupon becomes a prayer. It's offering the work and the heart, doing the work of God—hence, making love to God.

As a prayer, it can be offered in reparation for past sins and as a petition for future grace and help to be a good soldier, to return safely to a decent future and a happy marriage, to be, in brief, a great man—not a financial wizard—but a great man.

We're hoping that on K.P., or other army duty or any work in military or civilian life that the boys aren't just chickens but rather making love to God.

St. Paul said it this way, "Whether you eat or drink, or whatsoever else picking chickens but rather making love to God.

"**IF I DON'T COME BACK—**"

"Is that work, as prayer, wasted if I get killed and don't come back?"

No. That's when making your work or service a prayer really pays off. First, your work, as prayer, increases your merit or the amount of grace you possess at death—and your place and happiness in Heaven is determined by that amount of grace. Next, that work as a prayer was offered in reparation for sin. That cuts down on time spent in Purgatory.

Further, your death with the proper motives and offering to God can be martyrdom. Dying a martyr's death means immediate entrance into Heaven, by-passing Purgatory.

**IS A SOLDIER'S DEATH MARTYRDOM?**

It can be! So says a pamphlet entitled, "More Friends of Happiness!", issued not long ago by Fr. Dolan, O.Carm. His pamphlet, possessing the Church's imprimatur, stresses that the soldier dying in battle can be a martyr, if he has the proper subjective attitude and intention referred to in the following quote:

"To be a martyr and obtain the martyr's reward, is it necessary to die during a persecution? No. . . . As for the Catholic soldiers dying in the present war, it may well be that some are not only eager to defend their country against invasion but also anxious to defend their Church and their faith against Hitler's program of exterminating Christianity; if so, they are martyrs. Of the soldiers who do die in the present war, it is clear that, in view of the dangers they face, all of them are brave men; many thousands of them doubtless are martyrs, but quite possibly other thousands are not."

Thus we see how important one's attitude is. Isn't that statement after all just a re-statement of "God, first; others, second; myself, third" even on the battlefield, with the prize—immediate entrance into Heaven.

How much is that Heaven worth? It took the imagination and power of a God to create it for us. It took the blood of a God to earn it for us. That's how much it's worth!
Semester Opens With 700 Civilians

Dean Froning Retires; Succeeded by Dr. Lawrence Baldinger; Dr. Andrew J. Boyle New Head of Chemistry Department; John P. Donnelly Succeeds Donald Easley.

"The march is on" has a new emphasis on the Notre Dame campus.

Since the opening of the summer semester on July 6, (slightly altered opening date from the original July 1), the tempo of war time has guided the largely uniformed but otherwise familiar columns of young men about the campus.

Some 700 civilian students are distributed among the five colleges of the University. And the Navy V-12 program has something over 1,500 young men, half beginning college and half transfer or returned students. Of this group approximately 900 are in the whites of apprentices, 242 are in the same whites but wear a blue band around the cap to denote the N.R.O.T.C. (these boys will have khaki uniforms soon.) And 700 have, after three weeks of T-shirts, etc. of a more peaceful era, broken out in the olive green fatigue uniforms of the Marines (private rank) but wear a blue band around the cap to denote the N.R.O.T.C. (these boys will have khaki uniforms soon.) And 700 have, after three weeks of T-shirts, etc. of a more peaceful era, broken out in the olive green fatigue uniforms of the Marines (private rank) with promise of regular uniforms soon to come.

The University faculty, with some changes, launched itself after a two-months transition period into the 48-week school year that has banned all the traditional yearly interruptions. (The next and only holiday of the year is Christmas Day.)

Outstanding change of alumni interest was the retirement at his own request of Prof. Henry B. Froning, head of the Department of Chemistry since 1920 and dean of the College of Science since the death of Rev. Francis Wenninger, C.S.C., in 1940.

Announcing this move, Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., president, said: "Although Dean Froning is retiring as active dean of science, the University is happy to retain his consulting services and his personal interest in the college which he has served ably and loyally since 1920. The outstanding work done in chemistry at Notre Dame during his tenure was to a substantial degree a reflection of his scientific knowledge and his administrative ability."

He will serve as special consultant to the President in matters pertaining to the Department of Chemistry, and will hold the title of dean emeritus.

Lawrence H. Baldinger, a member of the faculty since 1933, was announced as the new dean of science. Prof. Baldinger has acted as dean for two semesters. He is a graduate of Western Reserve University and holds his M.S. and Ph.D. from Notre Dame. His graduate work includes also studies at Purdue, Chicago and Wisconsin universities. Dean Baldinger is a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, a member of the American Chemical Society, the American Pharmaceutical Society, and other learned societies.

Succeeding Dean Froning as head of the Department of Chemistry is Prof. Andrew J. Boyle. Prof. Boyle received his B.S. at Notre Dame in 1928, his M.S. the following year and his Ph.D. in 1931. He also took special work at Purdue, Chicago and Wisconsin universities. Dean Baldinger is a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, a member of the American Chemical Society, the American Pharmaceutical Society, and other learned societies.

Noble Harbaugh, '32, M.S. '33, former teacher in South Bend Central High School, has joined the faculty of engineering drawing. In mathematics is Edward D. Carey, former teacher at St. John's, Worcester, Mass. Lee Daniel, University of Iowa graduate, is also an addition to the engineering faculty.

In English, Alvan S. Ryan, Ph.D., former Summer School teacher, has joined the department, coming here from the University of Iowa faculty. He is a specialist in the literature of Cardinal Newman.

Donald J. Easley, '21, director of student accounts, recently resigned. Mr. Easley has joined the accounting firm of King & King in South Bend. He is succeeded at the University by John P. Donnelly, A.B., '39, LL.B., '40, who had been acting as secretary to Frank Leahy.
The Centenary Fund--A Start

Successes and Failures of the First Major Fund Pointed Out.

In this issue of the ALUMNUS, for purposes of record and recognition of pioneer effort, the total list of donors to the University in the Centenary Year is printed.

As pointed out in previous reports, some of these gifts are direct gifts to the Centenary Fund, through the Alumni Association, through the President of the University, or through the office of the Director of Public Relations. Some of the amounts represent simply the gift to the Alumni Association of members using the old measuring stick of "dues."

But as was outlined when the Centenary Fund was launched, it was the first year of a program of annual giving by alumni, under which the alumni was asked to give one gift each year for the University. Dues, as such, are discontinued, with the membership card, the ALUMNUS magazine, ticket preferences, etc., that formerly went with the payment of dues being extended now to all contributors to the annual fund.

No Measurement Intended

In the annual fund, and in this printing of its first year, there is no desire on the part of the Alumni Association or the University to measure, or imply any measurement of, the loyalty or the ability of the individual giver.

In printing the report, the one thing we hope to stress is the need for raising the old sights from the few dollars it took to operate the Alumni Association, to the much larger contributions needed to permit the University to realize its opportunities and to discharge its responsibilities.

Also in printing the report we bring out several other points that must be stressed in the continuing program.

Too few alumni participated. Even with the sentimental interest and the increased awareness that should have accompanied the 100th birthday of Notre Dame, fewer than one-third of the graduates made any contribution.

Too few Classes were active. Some of the Class representatives functioned in the first year with excellent results. But they were in the minority, and it takes only quick reading in any Class to see the room for improvement.

Too few Clubs participated. The Club has an exceptional opportunity. By canvassing its members it not only serves as a second front for the Class member, but it is the only agency which effectively reaches the non-graduate Notre Dame man. The St. Joseph Valley Club, the Detroit Club, and several others to a degree, demonstrated that the Clubs can do this work if they will.

Pleasant Speculations Too

But there were pleasant speculations in the first year results which suggest themselves with any study at all:

Many alumni who normally give are not represented. The old rocking chair, or taxes, or a War Bond program, made them forget this Fund in one of its key years. They'll be back, we are confident.

Many alumni who have never given will respond. A number of alumni who never took the trouble to worry about the Alumni Association program and didn't understand its objectives, never contributed to it. But these alumni certainly know the program of Notre Dame and its objectives. With a fund aimed at helping Notre Dame in this critical era, they'll be in.

Many alumni who gave a little will give more. There are amounts after many names on this first list which are obviously no measure of either interest or ability. As these alumni realize the real need and the real significance of the new program, their contributions will increase, in many instances very substantially.

Many will give more War Bonds. Relatively few alumni took advantage of the opportunity to fit their Notre Dame giving into their War Bond program. As this convenient method of giving increases its appeal, and as more War Bonds are bought, there will undoubtedly be more of them set aside with the University's name (or, in the Series E, the name of Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., president of the University) on them. The giving of War Bonds does not interfere with the individual budget, and since maturity value credit is given, the individual and his Class and Club increase their participation record through this channel.

In addition to these considerations based on a study of the first year's report, there are factors at Notre Dame which should increase the response in this second year.

The University's need is greater. Opportunities are increasing and obligations are increasing. But with the drop of civilian enrollment to the lowest figure since 1917, and with the Navy program on a cost basis, the normal income stands to be more seriously curtailed. Unless the University is to be severely handicapped in this crisis, the income gap from these factors and the very low endowment must be bridged by the generosity of alumni and friends.

University Need Greater

The need for the University is greater. The approach of the end of the war, whenever that time may come, brings daily into the limelight plans and programs and proposals which reveal sometimes startlingly the need for principles by which to measure the problems of peace. More and more, a source from which to derive these principles increases in its value and its world significance. Few sources equal Notre Dame—in the possession of principles and in the power to translate them through training and influence into the necessary world force for their realization.

As you think of these things, plan now to participate in this second year of giving under the Association's program. Don't just send in $1 or $5 or even $10 casually. But think of what the united giving of the alumni can do through Notre Dame. Then, if it is still $1 or $5 or $10, we will be very grateful. But if your ability permits an increase, then we believe you will also be a beneficiary of your own present generosity.

WARNING! IMPOSTORS!

Periodically, the ALUMNUS has to repeat warnings to alumni regarding persons posing as Notre Dame men. Bill Shakespeare, '37, is the latest victim of an impostor using his name and causing considerable embarrassment. Keep the Notre Dame spirit, which is an admirable thing, but don't be afraid to check credentials before you show it.
Rev. Hugh O'Donnell was re-appointed president and Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, vice-president of the University on Aug. 3, as the Congregation of Holy Cross assigned duties to the 664 priests and Brothers in the United States province.

The assignments, made every three years, excluded the religious in India, the Philippines and the armed forces.

Rev. William Robinson, at Notre Dame for the past year, was appointed president of St. Edward's University, Austin, Texas, succeeding Rev. Stanislaus F. Lisesewski, who returns to Notre Dame as a teacher. Also returning from St. Edward's to Notre Dame are Rev. William Molony and Rev. James Leahy.

Pastors of all South Bend parishes also remained unchanged as the triennial obediences were read at a community conference in Sacred Heart church on the campus by Rev. Thomas A. Steiner, United States provincial.

Rev. Wendell P. Corcoran, pastor at St. Joseph's parish; Rev. Patrick H. Dolan, pastor at St. Patrick's; Rev. Philip V. Beaghan, pastor at Holy Cross; Rev. Stanislaus A. Gruza, pastor at St. Hedwige's; Rev. Anthony J. Rosewicz, pastor of St. Stanislaus; Rev. Boleslaus J. Sztuczko, pastor at St. Casimir's; Rev. Frank C. Brown, pastor at St. Mary's, and Rev. James H. Gallagher, pastor at Christ the King, were the South Bend pastors reappointed to their posts.

Among the major changes at Notre Dame was the transfer of Rev. John Ryan, rector of Walsh Hall, to Sacred Heart parish in New Orleans. He will serve as chaplain for prisoners in the county prison there. Rev. Andrew Mulreany, assistant in New Orleans, is returning to Notre Dame to be chaplain at Dujarie Institute.

Rev. John H. Murphy has been named superior of Moreau Seminary on the campus to succeed Rev. James Kenna. The latter, with Rev. John Lane, will serve as assistant director of studies and will assume teaching duties.

Rev. M. J. Early becomes superior of the Community Infirmary at Notre Dame succeeding Rev. Thomas P. Irving who will teach at the University. The assistant superior at the Community Infirmary will be Rev. James McElhone for many years at Holy Cross Seminary.

Rev. Joseph Hart of the Notre Dame mission band becomes superior of the eastern mission band at North Easton, Mass. Rev. Joseph R. McAllister, also of the Notre Dame mission band, becomes pastor of St. Mary's Church in Austin, Texas.

Rev. John Molter, who will receive his Ph.D. in biology from the University of Pennsylvania this summer, will join the Notre Dame faculty in the fall. Father Molter previously taught biology at Notre Dame.

Rev. Francis P. Goodall, former editor of the Bengalese, mission magazine, Washington, D.C., is returning to the University to teach. Rev. John P. Lynch remains as chaplain of the Medical Mission Sisters, Fox Chase, Philadelphia.

Outstanding assignments of the Brothers of the Congregation revealed the opening of a new high school at Biloxi, Miss. Brother Francis Borgia, formerly teaching at Cathedral High School in Indianapolis, was named principal of the new school, assisted by Brothers Jacob, Jarleth, Nivard and Norman.

In the second administrative change among colleges, Brother Owen, superior of the Sacred Heart college at Watertown, Wis., becomes president and superior of Holy Cross college in New Orleans, La., succeeding Brother Harold, who will teach at Msgr. Coyle High school in Taunton, Mass. Brother Bonaventure, succeeds Brother Owen at Watertown, while Brother Richard succeeds Brother Bonaventure as superior of the Brothers at Msgr. Coyle High school.

Brother Thomas succeeds Brother John Baptist as superior of the Brothers at Vincentian Institute in Albany, N. Y. Brother John Baptist will continue studies. Brother Simeon succeeds Brother Jacob as superior of the St. Charles Boys Home in Wauwatosa, Wis.

Brothers Camillus and Lawrence, after studying social work at Chicago University, are assigned to schools for delinquent boys. Brother Lawrence will be field director at St. Charles Boys' home and Brother Camillus will be assistant field director at the Gibault School for Boys at Terre Haute, Ind.

In keeping with the efforts being made by the Congregation to keep as many members as possible in higher studies, 25 priests and five Brothers will take up studies at Notre Dame and other universities. Due to wartime conditions the usual practice of sending a number each year to study in European universities has necessarily been abandoned and attendance of the priests and Brothers been restricted to American and Canadian universities.

The new high school opened by the Brothers of the Congregation at Biloxi in the parish of Rev. Geoffrey O'Connell, outstanding American educator, has received the endorsement of Most Rev. Richard O. Gerow, D.D., Bishop of Natchez, Miss., in whose diocese the school is located.
Frank E. Hering, '98, Dies July 11

Was an Outstanding Alumnus Over Many Years

Frank E. Hering, Ph.B. '98, LL.B. '02, lay trustee, former president of the Alumni Association, monogram man, former coach, outstanding fraternal leader in his work as editor of the Eagle Magazine, died on Sunday, July 11, at his home 919 E. Jefferson Blvd., in South Bend, after a long illness. His widow, Mrs. Claribel Ormsby Hering, survives him.

Alumni are familiar with the great part Frank Hering played in the development of Notre Dame. He came to the University as an athlete and brought with him his fine scholarship and leadership which emphasized the possibility of the union of these qualities. He captained and coached the University's major sports, becoming in effect the first director of athletics, and between 1895 and 1900 he established Notre Dame teams as fine competitive units in the rapidly growing sports world of the Middle West.

Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., president of Notre Dame, summed up a great part of the University's feeling for Mr. Hering in the statement which he issued at the time of Mr. Hering's death:

"It may truly be said that in the death of Frank E. Hering a real void has been created in the family of Notre Dame. For almost half a century he served his Alma Mater in so many various capacities that he was accepted by succeeding administrations as the valued friend and true counsellor. In his own characteristic way he responded to every call, and he fulfilled his mission with uncompromising principle and steadfast purpose that grew out of his deep gratitude to Notre Dame, the source of his knowledge and inspiration that shaped his future life. He was a trustee of her interests all through the years.

"Those of us who enjoyed the intimacy of his friendship knew the depth of his patriotism and the value of his work for his beloved country during World War I, and later in this war. Because he had a full appreciation of the American heritage, this patriotism was equally strong in time of peace.

"I shall leave it to others to pay tribute to his work in fraternal circles. But I should like to stress his charity to the poor and underprivileged. Across the nation are innumerable persons whose lives have been made happier because of the years he devoted to securing passage of legislation to ease the lot of the widow, the orphan, and the aged. Countless times he raised his eloquent voice to plead for the oppressed, of whatever color or creed, to help them attain the place in society which they deserve because of the sacredness and dignity of the human person.

"I recall a line from a parable that he wrote long ago: "So live that when you die, the poor, the sick, the outcast will mourn the passing of a friend. Those words might well be Frank Hering's epitaph."

His career in the Fraternal Order of Eagles reflected much of his Notre Dame background. He was the author of the Eagle ritual, and the prayers from that work read at his grave were not unfamiliar to Notre Dame ears.

Mother's Day, which he championed, found logical inspiration in the devotion which he had seen among the young men of Notre Dame.

The program of social justice which he introduced in the development of his fraternal career had many echoes from the classrooms of Notre Dame.

And, though not a Catholic, Mr. Hering was all his life an outspoken champion of the Catholic system of education which Notre Dame represents.

His contribution to the Alumni Association was invaluable and continuous, although his national presidency was officially the year 1930-31. His advice was as readily and as willingly given as it was valuable. He was constantly at the service of the University, the Alumni Association, and the Athletic Association. His own well-rounded interests gave him a deep interest in all of the affairs of the University.

In his last year, with illness laying an increasingly heavy hand on him, Frank Hering gave freely of his talents and his resources to make the initial fund-raising effort of the Notre Dame Club of the St. Joseph Valley a success. His familiar fluency telling the always interesting story of Notre Dame keynoted that campaign. His own check stepped up the total substantially. And his personal hospitality rewarded the workers.

In the long years of devotion to Notre Dame of a man of Frank Hering's talents and diverse interests is proof enough of the merits of the University to which he so freely gave them.

The University, the Alumni and the Athletic Associations were represented at Mr. Hering's funeral, and priests and laymen were among the literal thousands who paid their respects at the home, where banked rooms of flowers testified to the broadness and the richness of the life of Frank E. Hering.

OBSERVES GOLDEN JUBILEE

Rev. John F. DeGrooto, C.S.C., of Notre Dame, one of the best known priests in the order, on July 21 observed with a solemn high Mass in Sacred Heart Church the 50th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. Present for the Mass were hundreds of Father DeGrooto's friends from the South Bend area.


Father DeGrooto was born in Mishawaka 76 years ago. For 24 years he was pastor of St. Patrick's South Bend.
Another Fourth of July

BY REV. HUGH O'DONNELL, C.S.C.

President of the University

An Address at the Convocation of the V-12 Trainees in the Navy Drill Hall, Notre Dame, on Monday, July 5, 1943.

A little to the west of Sacred Heart Church, here on the campus, is a statue of a bearded man wearing a Civil-War uniform. He seems a patriarchal figure as he stands there looking heavenward, his right hand upraised. That man is Father William Corby, who was twice president of this University. A priest and a patriot, he served as chaplain with General Thomas Francis Meagher’s Irish Brigade. The statue commemorates one of the most dramatic incidents of the Civil War: Father Corby’s giving general absolution to the soldiers on the field before the battle of Gettysburg, just 80 years ago.

That statue has significance for those of us who have been part of Notre Dame longer than you have been. As you come to know Notre Dame’s ways, and to appreciate her traditions of education and patriotism, it will mean a great deal to you too. Whenever you see it, you will think of it, as we do, as a symbol of Notre Dame’s dual loyalties, to God and country.

Inseparable Loyalties

I would like to talk to you about these inseparable loyalties. The time is appropriate, because we are so close to the anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, a statement of national faith based upon a recognition of God, the Creator. And there is a personal reason: This is your induction into a new way of life. You are here to learn to serve God and country. You are here to learn to serve God and country.

But let us begin at the beginning. The fathers of our country left their homes in the old world to escape tyranny and religious persecution. They came here to establish a sanctuary dedicated to the principles of man’s rights to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, which the sanctity of the human personality demands. They were willing to fight and die for these rights, if the occasion arose, as it finally did.

When the Declaration of Independence came, 167 years ago, it did two things at once. Of course, it declared independence of England, but more than that, it announced a new philosophy of government that recognized God as the source of all authority and the fountainhead of the rights of man that government must respect. Never before had the principle been so promulgated. A brilliant speaker once said “the document might be truly considered a Declaration of Dependence—dependence on God.” And that, my dear young men, is only another way of saying that without God there can be no true democracy. The Declaration is the substance of our government. Its insistence upon the God-given rights of man is the soul that gives America the breath of life.

Now we are fighting to save that soul. Nation is armed against nation in a global war. Why? We know only too well that the world brought sorrow and desolation upon itself by forgetting God and glorifying man as man—the supreme, the omnipotent. Analyze the ideologies that threaten us: Nazism glorifies man in race. Communism glorifies man in the masses. Fascism glorifies man as the citizen of the state. Shintoism glorifies man as the god-emperor. These are the ugly philosophies that are attacking us—we who believe that “all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights”. Make no mistake about the purposes of this war as our allied leaders have defined them. We are fighting to maintain the principle of the Declaration of Independence for the world.

One day, our armed forces will defeat the enemy. Then, when the powers of darkness have been overthrown, our homes and altars will be safe. But will they be safe? Can we be sure? It might be wiser to say: “Our homes and altars will be safe, if we have not destroyed them in the meantime.”

The New "Barn-Burners"

Here is a paradox for you to consider. On several foreign fronts, we Americans are fighting with the zeal of crusaders to preserve the God-given rights of man. But on the home front, some of us are just as zealously throwing overboard our ideals and standards of morality, and using as an excuse for our conduct the demands arising from wartime acceleration. I am reminded of a minor incident in American history that may serve as an analogy. About one hundred years ago, a certain political faction died a quiet death after its members had become known as “barn-burners”. I am interested, not in the fate of the faction, but in the origin of the label that killed it. The reference was to the mental processes of a farmer who in an enthusiastic but misguided, moment burned down his barn to get rid of the rats. I am sorry to say there is some evidence that we are well on our way to becoming a barn-burning nation. Our victory over the Axis will be hollow indeed if,
in winning it, we wilfully sacrifice the very things that we are now fighting to save.

In concentrating upon the defeat of the Axis, we sometimes lose sight of our ultimate goal, which is a strong nation that lives according to Christian principles. Such a nation cannot prosper except through the family in which God-fearing parents rear God-fearing children. And common sense tells us that certain aspects of the immediate war program are fraught with danger. Already we hear of disaster in homes where the father works on one shift in a defense plant and the mother on another, while the children roam the streets, or are farmed out to a day nursery. The result is juvenile delinquency, increased major crime, and a laxity of marital relationships that does not coincide with the Christian ideals for which we are fighting. I would not belittle the contribution that women are making to the war effort, as members of the Red Cross, defense workers, or members of the auxiliary corps of the Army or Navy. Granting proper circumstances and the absence of other responsibilities, their eagerness to help is laudably patriotic. But I am saying that the wife and mother who remains in her own home, living up to the Christian ideals of womanhood and motherhood is performing the greater patriotic service. Women have their duties on the home front, but the first home front is in the home.

**The Greatest Post-War Danger**

Is our national morality sound? Are we true to basic principles? You may draw your own conclusions from these few facts: Although this is a supposed-ly Christian nation, only 50.3 per cent of the total population are church members. . . . In 1940, the last year for which the World Almanac gives the figures, one marriage in six ended in divorce. . . . The Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor reports that juvenile delinquency arose 18 per cent from 1940 to 1943. . . . Mr. J. Edgar Hoover says that more persons 18 years of age are arrested than in any other age group, and only a few days ago expressed genuine alarm about the marked increase in crime among youth. . . . Dr. William Byron, sociologist of Northwestern University, reports that delinquency among girls is growing twice as fast as among boys. . . . And finally, this excerpt from a Chicago newspaper of June 13: "Divorce and delinquency are breaking up Chicago homes far faster than battle front casualties, and wartime unrest is causing the city's crime rate to soar. At the same time the number of marriages—and thus new families—is decreasing and the death rate is mounting slowly. . . . The city's greatest postwar danger will not be economic, but will lie within the relations in the home."

**Post-War Plans Not Promising**

Substitute nation for city. Say that "the nation's greatest postwar—and current—danger is not economic, but lies within the relations in the home," and you have the true picture. But these appalling conditions did not come with the war. The war only aggravated a case of moral anemia from which we have been suffering ever since we began to exclude God from our lives. Now we are paying for our neglect.

Let me put it this way. It is historically true that a nation's strength—its spiritual strength, which is the only kind that counts—may be gauged by its fidelity to God. The God-fearing nation enjoys the fruits of its fidelity. All other things that make for strength are added to it: reverence for womanhood, a Christian family life, and schools that teach men how to live well here on earth so that they may live forever hereafter. On the other hand, it is also historically true that a nation which denies God and defies His will, sows the seeds of progressive and inevitable decay. For proof, examine the intellectual and spiritual disintegration of the dictator-countries. They are literally the horrible examples.

If we are to be worthy of our American heritage, we had better start putting first things first, before it is too late. We had better remember that this war is a means to an end; that the end is the preservation of the Christian way of life; that we can preserve a Christian way of life only by living Christian lives ourselves, not in some postwar utopia, but here and now.

In passing, I might say that, thus far, most of the plans for a postwar world are not very promising. They have the same fatal weakness that got us into the trouble we are now trying to get out of. They are not based on religion; they do not recognize God and the natural law with its concepts of rights and duties as they apply to nations and individuals. A new and better era will come only when we return to the faith of our fathers as found in the American credo, the Declaration of Independence.

I shall not comment on the authors of the postwar plans except to ask you if you remember a famous character of Charles Dickens—Mrs. Jellyby. Mrs. Jellyby was a thoroughly sincere woman, with a thoroughly mistaken sense of duty. She was so concerned with the plight of the heathen in Africa that she devoted all her waking hours to plans for making them better folk. In fact, she was so completely absorbed in her self-imposed task that she let her children shift for themselves as best they could in a chaotic household which she had neither the time nor the inclination to care for. If our modern Jellybys want to do a real service, let them help now to bring order out of the moral chaos in our national household. They will find plenty to do without taking on any additional territory.

**Live For Your Country**

Why have I spoken to you as I have? Because I realize that task that lies before you, and I believe that you should give some thought to the forces that are undermining the American heritage here at home while you are getting ready to fight for it abroad. Ultimately, you will have to meet the enemy from within. I am not preaching to you. I am stating a fact. This war is between paganism and Christianity, between God and anti-God. But the issue will not be settled on the day when the Axis admit their defeat. Our nation's future will not be assured until, as a people, we again make religion the motivating force in our lives; until we again realize that true loyalty to country cannot exist without true loyalty to God. You see, therefore, that your responsibilities have already begun, and I assure you that they will not end when you take off your uniform and return to the life of a civilian. You will always have to fight to preserve what you will have won. You who are now offering your lives for your country must live for your country. You must have a voice in determining the future, in shaping a peace that will be permanent because it will be based upon charity and justice.

One more word and I will close. As I said elsewhere, a few days ago, you are now welcome members of the family of Notre Dame. To those of you who are non-Catholics in this Catholic university, may I say that we respect your religious conscience, as we have always respected the conscience of the non-Catholic members of our faculty and student-body. Nevertheless, all of us have a religious bond, as I have tried to show you this afternoon, because all Americans are heirs to the tradition of Christian culture, the greatest in the Western world. And I am reminded also that you, the

(Continued on page 47)
Zahm a Leader in 1893 Aerial Conference

50th Anniversary of Meeting Emphasizes Momentous Contributions to Air Science of Notre Dame Alumnus — Professor — Laetare Medalist.

(Ed. Note: The Alumni Association had hoped that the 50th anniversary of the Conference on Aerial Navigation, August 1, 2, 3 and 4, would provide a basis for nation-wide recognition of the great contribution to science in this field made by Dr. Albert F. Zahm, A.B. ’83, A.M. ’85, M.S. ’90, LL.D. ’17, Laetare Medalist of 1925. War conditions prevented much of the observance that had been anticipated, but alumni should know of the great work of Dr. Zahm. In addition to the feature appended, the letter from Dr. Zahm contains some very interesting facts, and his own modest and gracious recognition of the University’s contribution to his work, and through it to science in the field of aeronautics.)

Albert F. Zahm a graduate of the University in the class of 1883 and for a decade thereafter a member of the graduate school and the University faculty, is heralded today as one of the great scientists in aeronautics. He holds the Guggenheim Chair of Aeronautics in the Library of Congress and has for a half century been recognized as a leader in his field of science.

During his undergraduate days and while he taught at Notre Dame, the Scholastic carried accounts and illustrations of his experiments with birds and with models, from which he derived some of the earliest practical applications of flying principles to heavier than air machines.

On August 1, 2, 3, and 4, 1893, just 50 years ago, Prof. Zahm called the first International Conference on Aerial Navigation ever held in this country. It assembled in Chicago during the Columbian Exposition there, with O. Chanute as chairman, and Dr. Zahm as secretary.

The Notre Dame scientist read two vital papers at that Conference, from which stemmed a confidence and an advance of scientific knowledge that led to the successful flight of the Wrights at Kitty Hawk a decade later, the first flight of man after centuries of dreaming and experiment.

Dr. Zahm had built his equipment largely at Notre Dame, in the laboratories of Science Hall. He flew gliders from the roofs of that building and other familiar heights. He constructed here a small wind tunnel, forerunner of his first, and the world’s first major wind tunnel which he later built at Catholic University.

His classmates and faculty members joined in his experiments, although his own vision of successful flying was shared by few. He launched gliders of varying sizes, including a man-carrying model. He proposed the release of a model of this latter type from a balloon, but the finances of the University and himself were not adequate, and this experiment was not performed until years later at Santa Clara, with, however, the anticipated valuable results.

Dr. Zahm has subsequently taught at Catholic University, and was director for many years of the aerodynamic laboratories of the United States Navy, most effectively during World War I. His inventions have been outstanding contributions to the science of aeronautics in the half century since the first Conference.

It was in Chicago that the aeronautical scientists of the world achieved a status that no longer bore the onus of eccentricity that had plagued their earlier efforts. Dr. Zahm and Chanute had agreed ahead of time to eliminate the cranks and avoid the bizarre proposals that had thrown other efforts into disrepute. It was also in the Chicago conference that American scientists decided to leave the well developed science of balloons to the Europeans who had done well with it, and to concentrate in this country on the flying machine. Dr. Zahm, at that early date, predicted the construction of all-steel machines, with multiple passenger possibilities.

And during all these years, the distinguished scientist has been an outstanding Catholic layman, receiving the Laetare Medal from Notre Dame in 1925, and the Mendel Medal from Villanova in 1930. His brother was the distinguished priest of the Congregation of Holy Cross, Rev. Dr. John A. Zahm, C.S.C., himself a scientist of fame, an author, and a traveler. The east mural in the University cafeteria commemorates Father Zahm’s trips to South America, and his books on that country were among the early recognitions of a need for Latin American understanding in this country.

Notre Dame laboratories have cradled many significant developments of science in this country. Here, in the chemistry laboratories, Father Nieuwland worked with the acetylene reactions that produced many contributions to progress, including the basic formulae for synthetic rubber. In the physics laboratories, Prof. Jerome Greene built the first wireless mechanism to successfully send a message in this country.

And as America’s air power paves the way for a world victory for the United Nations it magnifies the significance of the work done in the science and engineering laboratories of Notre Dame in the ‘80s and ‘90s by Albert F. Zahm,
pioneer scientist in the field of aeronautics.

THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS
Division of Aeronautics
Washington April 24, 1943.
Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., President
University of Notre Dame
Notre Dame, Indiana

Dear Father O'Donnell:

Under separate cover, I have pleasure in sending you two books containing some account of my aeronautical work at Notre Dame in 1892-93. Earlier accounts appeared in various Scholastic articles which are available in photostat form, and are itemized in the complete list of my aeronautical papers, published in the period 1882 to 1942 inclusive. The complete list can be forwarded sometime; and the papers themselves, in five volumes, are now in the bindery.

The first of said books is a manuscript diary, of some ninety pages, covering the organization and conduct of the Aeronautical Conference of 1893, and the publication of its proceedings. The second book, of over four hundred pages; contains the proceedings, including nearly forty technical papers contributed from many countries. These two records may indicate the kind of work accomplished, and its value to aviation. Incidentally they show who initiated the Conference, a point ignored in Milbank's chronology for 1893.

Both of my Conference papers (pp. 163 and 273 of the Proceedings) were prepared at the University. The one on Atmospheric Gusted, etc., had appeared in the Scholastic of June 17, six weeks before the Conference. The one on Stability, etc., completed in the early summer of 1893, was largely prompted by previous study of mechanical theory and of models made and flown at Notre Dame.

The first paper, please observe, was the work of many hands; of kind friends offering instruments, material, skilled service from the shops, physical laboratory, draughting room, etc. We all were enthusiasts thinking nothing of the future but everything of the science to be investigated. Finally, when Mr. Chanute came from Chicago bringing his small Richard wind-speed meter, the college barn sent us a horse and sleigh to haul the towering home-made "Universal Recording Anemometer" into the snow-covered 100-acre meadow south of the old post office. There we danced and shivered watching the chronograph drum unreel its 50-foot record of wind variations of pitch and yaw in a clear level field free of nearby obstructions. It was a pioneer record which many times since has been duplicated, with smaller instruments, in the world's aerodynamic laboratories and on large transport planes in scheduled flight. For when invisible gusts tore off the wings no time could be lost in obtaining records of such destructive agents.

These details are intended to show how very generally helpful the University was in those early days when aerodynamic research, in both hemispheres, lighted the way of aeronautic science to its marvelous developments in the present century.

My second paper outlined the dynamic conditions for stable and steady flight of both gliders and power planes; also it discussed the design and performance of possible helicopters. Its analysis of unpowered flight, with inherent stability about three axes, has been examined by competent modern engineers and pronounced still valid. The proposed method of powerplane takeoff and control is in daily use. Particularly the three-torque system of flight control by the pilot is everywhere used. Though first explained and publicly discussed at this conference, and then published for common use, the system was later patented in various styles, by commercial inventors, and aroused much court litigation. No one at the meeting seemed aware that Goupil, in France, had described a similar scheme in his book nine years previously but without enlisting active interest.

It would be improper here to attempt a worthwhile analysis of the many good papers in the Proceedings. Among their authors you may notice the famous names of Secretary Langley, Professor Thurston of Cornell, and William Kress of Vienna who pioneered in both landplane and seaplane research. It may suffice to say, with a recent aviation historian: "the Conference formed an important milestone in the progress of aeronautics." He could have added that Notre Dame actively promoted it, as she habitually fosters advancement in the arts and sciences . . .

With many thanks and cordial good wishes,

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]
A. F. Zahm
Chief, Division of Aeronautics

PROGRAM FOR 1943-44

Pending the evolving of a more detailed program by the Alumni Board, the Alumni Association suggests for alumni, Clubs and Classes the following points, all basic and all a part of the program to come:

1. In service, or out, the day-to-day life of educated Christian gentlemen which has already reflected great credit upon the University, and which grows more vital as example.

2. Club meetings regularly, to keep the home fires burning, and to preserve and promote the local contacts which will make the rehabilitation of your members advantageous.

3. Preservation of Class interest and contacts through the ALUMNUS, no matter how curtailed the space and style may have to be.

4. Club spiritual activities for the men in the service, with special reference to the participation of their families—the Retreat and the Communion Breakfast and Memorial Masses are very helpful in many ways. The Club service-men letters are excellent.

5. Universal participation in the hoped-for Communion Sunday this fall.

6. 100 percent Club participation in the Universal Notre Dame Night next Spring.

7. Much better participation in the Second Annual Fund, which will follow the Centenary Fund, to continue alumni aid to the University in this critical period. Two things we hope for which you can plan now, while the general program is being developed:

a. The same, or more, from all Centenary Fund donors.

b. A contribution from those who did not give to the Centenary Fund.

Either of the above will guarantee a successful second year. Both will guarantee the successful continuation of the University's vital program.

8. Continued interest in the presence of Notre Dame of the best type of student from all over the U. S., to the limit of civilian capacity and qualifications of the selective service.

9. Continued interest in the placing of Notre Dame men in the most advantageous jobs, with a special consideration now for job-planning for the N. D. men in the service when they return. Clubs, especially, could set up post-war placement committees now.

10. Continued informing of yourself on the program, problems and needs of Notre Dame, and the passing along of this information to those outside the alumni who can be helpful to Notre Dame.
THOMAS F. BYRNE, '28, IS NEW PRESIDENT

Campus activities go on, with special provision for the hundreds of service men who now inhabit the campus. For them especially, a series of Sunday afternoon concerts, discussions and exhibitions was arranged by the administration and faculty, with Father John Bednar and Professors Sullivan, Pedtke, T. B. Campbell and Montana and the Moreau Choir participating. Professors Birder and O'Malley, Librarian Paul Byrne and Alumni Secretary Armstrong are assisting.

Friday evening outdoor concerts by the Band (singly) and the Glee Club and Symphony Orchestra (together) are among the best-received events of the summer. . . . The Law Club and the K. of C. have each sponsored a dance. . . . The military week-end in South Bend was brightened when the Service Men's Center took over the Palais Royale at Michigan and Colfax, moving from the quarters on La Salle near Michigan which, with the advent of V-12, had become all too cramped. Saturday and Sunday dances and other activities, not to mention attractive etudes and food, milk and soft drinks, bring in throngs weekly. . . . Mrs. J. Arthur Haley heads the group of women which run the Center.

A gold star flag, with 56 stars, was hung in the sanctuary of Sacred Heart Church. . . . The Scholastic, with Farre J. Pequigney, Galveston, Texas, as editor, and Robert H. O'Toole, Chicago, as managing editor, surmounting large obstacles, is appearing every Friday as of yore with Father Charles Carey as faculty advisor. Not a single experienced editor was on hand at the start.

The fate of Scrip is in the lap of the Board of Publications, which will soon decide whether it will be published "for the duration" . . . . The current phy ed program is really something, as more than 2,000, military and non-military, "take it" five days a week. The obstacle course, in the woods across from the Biology Building, is part of the program, and a husky part. Interhall competition is strong in softball and tennis, with lots of baseball thrown in informally.

The Religious Bulletin, six-pages and mimeographed, appears only once a week now and is distributed after the Masses on Sunday. Wartime conditions on the campus brought about the change. The Bulletin had appeared daily except Sunday since 1921. Editor and Prefect of Religion, Father Craddick, headquarters in Bishop O'Hara's old room in Sorin. . . . There are afternoon Masses in several halls every afternoon except Sunday. . . . Father Sheedy is editor of The Chaplain's Digest going to military chaplains all over the world, with sermon outlines, suggestions, brief articles, etc.

Despatch and his 365-day year as an interested alumnus (The Kid has apparently stayed in on Leap Year, up to this point).

John T. Balfe, '20, the other vice-president, is equally well known, through his activity in the Notre Dame Club of New York and his attendance at many Reunions and Commencements on the campus.

E. Bradley Bailey, '22, Philadelphia, is known in that area, (for his eleven children as well as for his devotion to Notre Dame) and, in his four forthcoming years as a director will undoubtedly become a foremost figure in Association annals.

Harry Kelly called from Lansing to offer his continuing support. Jack Higgin, Detroit, Bill Mooney, Indianapolis, and the Rev. M. L. Moriarity, President Byrne's resident director, complete the 1943-44 Board. With the steam already up, the new Board is working on a program which will make the Centenary Year just a step in the right direction. The membership are respectfully urged to consider this the alert.
N. D. Receives Irish Brigade Flag

Presented by Grandchildren
of General Meagher's Aide

Notre Dame has received the gift of a most interesting historical flag, the flag carried through the Civil War by the Irish Brigade. The new flag was presented after the war by Gen. Thomas F. Meagher, commander of the Brigade, to his aide, Thomas P. Martin. It is from Mrs. Miriam E. Gregory, 7206 Princeton avenue, Chicago, and her brother, Andrew A. Martin, El Paso, Texas, grandchildren of Mr. Martin, that the University has received this addition to its Civil War collection. In acknowledging the receipt of the gift, Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., president of the University, pointed out that the University already proudly possesses a second flag of the Irish Brigade, and the sword of Gen. Meagher. Particularly dear to Notre Dame is the history of the Irish Brigade because of the close association of Notre Dame priests with the Brigade as chaplains. Rev. Paul Gillen, C.S.C., was the first priest assigned. He went to Washington in 1861. The same year Father Edward Sorin sent Father James Dillon, C.S.C., who joined the Irish Brigade in October. Because of the large number of Catholics in the Brigade, Father Dillon wrote and asked for Rev. William Corby, C.S.C., to come to his aid. The significance of the flag is indicated in the Centenary history of Notre Dame, which says: "... Confederate soldiers had reason to remember the fighting spirit of the Irish. 'Here comes that damned green flag again,' they would shout when the Irish Brigade went for them."

The spirit of Notre Dame's chaplains was exemplified on the day that Father Dillon discovered himself shouting orders to the soldiers, while most of Gen. Meagher's officers were incapacitated, until he was relieved by a more fitting officer. Only at that moment, history says, did he realize the incongruity of a priest pushing soldiers into battle. Father Corby's offer of himself as a chaplain was accepted by the governor of New York and he was appointed to General Meagher's famous Brigade. His first winter was spent in inaction. He followed the Brigade to Manassas and Bull Run and through the malaria horrors of Chiechominy swamps. His baptism of fire came at Fair Oaks, where both sides lost 12,000 men. Father Corby was with the Irish Brigade through Antietam, Fredericksburg, Chancellorville, Gettysburg, the Wilderness and Spottsylvania.

His greatest renown came at Gettysburg where he stood on a rock and gave the entire Brigade general absolution before the battle. A picture of the scene hangs in the University art galleries, and a statue of Father Corby stands on the field of Gettysburg, with a replica in front of the hall in his honor at Notre Dame. This rich history, indelibly written on Notre Dame's records, makes the acquisition of the precious heirloom from the Martin and Gregory families doubly significant. The new flag in Notre Dame's collection, in the words of Mrs. Gregory, "is about seven by twelve feet, handmade of wool bunting. It has been carefully mended but is frail..." The list of battles through which it went supplements this modest statement. Notre Dame priests are again distinguishing themselves as chaplains. And Notre Dame men, themselves universally known as "the Fighting Irish," are bringing new glories to the patriotic traditions of the University.

FIFTEEN ORDAINED JUNE 24

Fifteen seminarians of the Congregation of Holy Cross were ordained to the priesthood in the annual ceremonies at the University on June 24. A sixteenth, Rev. Philip J. Mitchell, C.S.C., St. Johns, N.B., Canada was ordained in that city on June 3. Most Rev. John F. Noll, D.D., bishop of Fort Wayne, ordained the young men in Sacred Heart Church on the campus. Members of the 1943 class are: Edgar S. Szymanski, South Bend, a graduate of the University in 1938, whose health postponed his ordination for two years until the present class; Thomas J. McDonagh, Chicago, and Theodore M. Hesburgh, Syracuse, N. Y., both members of the class of 1938 at Notre Dame, and William A. Botzum, Akron, O., who was graduated as a lay student in 1938 from Notre Dame; Charles W. Harris, Plymouth, Ind.; James C. Healy, Chica-
Notre Dame's literary life has been under the bushel with its academic light, too long.

Imposing to alumni, and to any others interested seriously, is the compilation by Rev. Philip Moore, C.S.C, '24, of a List of Faculty Publications as a part of the Centenary observance.

Father Moore's volume includes the Notre Dame faculty authors of a century, suffering he admits from a lack of early records. Further limitation comes from the very scholarly approach, which permits the listing of works only within the fields of the arts and the sciences, and from the definition of faculty member which leaves out all who have not been on the faculty a year or more with the full rank of instructor or higher academic rating. Consequently there is no representation of the long and illustrious parade of special lecturers who have been with a brilliant part of Notre Dame's academic tapestry.

But of the material within the true scholar's scope of this work, there emerges 120 pages, representing 195 faculty members. And within these there lies a most creditable record of the great minds which have guided the destinies of the University in its classrooms and laboratories. This, too, in spite of a stress on undergraduate teaching, and a lack of resources which have not permitted at Notre Dame the leisure and the research reflected elsewhere in more voluminous publications.

Alumni may secure this Centenary volume of reference for $1 by writing to Father Moore or the Alumni Office.

Notre Dame's work in germ-free techniques is reflected in a volume just published by Charles C. Thomas Co., edited by Prof. James A. Reyniers, '30, assisted by Robert F. Ervin, '36. Titled Microurgical and Germ-Free Techniques, the book contains 17 contributions from outstanding American bacteriologists in addition to Prof. Reyniers, but deals principally with the 10 years of research in the University laboratories.

The book is dedicated to the late Rev. Francis J. Wenninger, C.S.C, '11, dean of the College of Science, one of the volume's contributors. Philip C. Trec-

ler, '34, present faculty member, and Dr. A. S. Giordano, of the South Bend medical laboratories are other local contributors.

Processes of obtaining and rearing germ-free guinea pigs, mice, rats, rabbits, chickens and small monkeys, are described as carried out at Notre Dame. Objects of the research are evident in the application to studies of nutrition, origin of antibodies, development of natural immunity to infection or toxic agents, old age phenomena and the development of dental caries.


Also represented, and familiar to Notre Dame men, are Arnold Lunn, G. K. Chesterton, Theodore Maynard, T. A. Daly, Austin O'Malley, Msgr. Fulton Sheen, and Maurice Francis Egan, all of whom taught or lectured at Notre Dame, and Agnes Repplier, distinguished author and Lattare Medalist of 1911.

Rev. Raymond Murray, C.S.C, '18, professor of sociology, author of several previous works of wide recognition, has written a new volume, Man's Unknown Ancestors, heralded as the only recent authoritative study of pre-history, published by Bruce. The book is a layman's look at the human life in the era before history. It recounts discoveries by pre-historians (of whom Father Murray is an important figure) in various areas of the United States, particularly in the Southwest. The Aztecs, Mayas and other Latin American races are included in the studies. Many features of the book are receiving excellent criticisms as valuable contributions to the field of study.

John F. Pick, '33, has aroused a very favorable and widespread response with a book published by the Oxford University Press, Gerard Manley Hopkins, Priest and Poet. The study is described as being more interpretative than biographical, but reveals many phases of the life of the famous Jesuit poet not frequently encountered. There are a few flaws in the treatment of the Catholic phases of the subject, several reviews call attention to, but these do not, as Father Charles Carey says in The Ave Maria, "... keep his study from being considered the best effort yet made to introduce a difficult and strange poet to his own people."

Moment of Truth, published last spring by Charles Scribner's Sons ($2.75) is the realistic work of one of Notre Dame's most colorful former students, Col. Charles Sweeny, ex. '02.

Col. Sweeny is, and has always been, a professional soldier, and he has small use for the civilian's part in the direction of battlefield strategy. Civilian Washington he particularly doesn't like, and says so emphatically in a chapter of surprising condemnation.

Col. Sweeny's forceful views as to the conduct of the current war, his opinion of the German war machine and of Hitler, his convictions as to Japan, his feelings regarding the British Empire — of which he is none too fond — all are of added interest now as the war appears to have reached a new turning point. Col. Sweeny has courageously "stuck his neck out" in print, and his future readers will perhaps have some fun, as the Colonel doubtless anticipated, in chopping it off. Or perhaps they won't.

Col. Sweeny was born in San Francisco on Jan. 2, 1882. After a year at Notre Dame and two years at West Point he embarked upon a career as a professional soldier which has carried him through four wars, beginning with the Mexican Revolution of 1910-11. When the first World War broke out, he enlisted in the French Army, by 1917 had risen from private to captain, and was attached to the French Mission to the United States as an Aide-de-Camp to Marshal Joffre.

Transferring to the American Army with the rank of major, in May of that year, he commanded a battalion of Infantry in France. In 1925 Major Sweeny organized and commanded the American Flying Squadron which served with the French Forces in Morocco against Abdel-Krim. He had further North African experience when, in 1928-29, under the command of General Armengaud, he served as assistant chief of a mission to

(Continued on page 36)
Obediences Reveal C.S.C. Scope
C.S.C. Priests and Brothers
Serve All Over the World.

With the release of the complete Congregational obedience list which comes with the triennial Provincial chapter, the national—in fact the international—ramifications of the United States Province of the Congregation of Holy Cross stand out somewhat startlingly.

The priests of the Congregation, for example, in addition to the teaching and administering of the University of Notre Dame, conduct the following major projects:

St. Edward's University, Austin, Tex., a 55-year old school, with both college and high school departments.

The University of Portland, formerly Columbia, a 39-year old institution, which includes a four-year liberal arts college, a college of science, a college of business administration, a college for nurses, and a preparatory school, still called Columbia.

Two active mission bands, one centered at Notre Dame and one at North Easton, Mass., which conduct missions in various parishes, novenas, Forty Hours, retreats (including from 1918 to 1941 the annual Laymen's Retreat at Notre Dame), conferences and sermons.

Special missions among the Mexicans and the Negroes in both the North and the Southwest.

The missions in Bengal, formed shortly after Notre Dame was founded. They now include the entire diocese of Dacca under the United States province (with the Chittagong diocese under the Canadian province of the Congregation). The Dacca mission comprises 20,000 square miles, has 28 priests and 14 Brothers of the Order.

The Ave Maria magazine, oldest Catholic family magazine in the United States, of its kind, established by Father Edward Sorin in 1865. It is published weekly, its editorial staff composed entirely of priests of the Congregation.

The Bengalese magazine, established in 1919 to promote the missions in India. Until recently it was the only American magazine devoted exclusively to mission work in India. It is published in Washington and edited by priests of the Congregation.

The Annals of Our Lady of Lourdes, published monthly at Notre Dame, devoted to the Confraternity of the Immaculate Conception, of which it is the official publication. It is edited by the priests and Brothers of Holy Cross.

Houses of formation, which include Holy Cross Seminary and Moreau Seminary at Notre Dame; Holy Cross College in Washington, D.C.; St. Joseph's Novitiate at Rolling Prairie, Ind.; Holy Cross Novitiate in North Dartmouth, Mass., and the Seminary of Our Lady of Holy Cross, in North Easton, Mass., which has junior college rating.

The Congregation last spring opened up a new field in South America with the assumption of direction of the Colegio San Jorge, in Santiago, Chile.

There are in the United States also 17 parishes which are under the pastorates of member of the Congregation, some of them with assistants also from the Order. Many priests, stationed in the houses of the Congregation, assist in parish work throughout the year on a week-end basis.

Currently, the Congregation has 18 priests serving as chaplains, three times the number assigned in World War I.

The activities of the Brothers is equally diverse, in many instances providing an invaluable supplementary service in the work of institutions and publications listed above.

In addition, the Brothers conduct their own houses of formation in Watertown, Wis., Valatie, N. Y. and at Notre Dame.

High schools in South Bend; Chicago; Indianapolis; Albany, N. Y.; Evansville, Ind.; Long Beach, Calif.; Biloxi, Miss.; Taunton, Mass., and New Orleans, are conducted by the Brothers.

Brothers conduct the large St. Joseph's farm near the University of Notre Dame, and handle the business and printing phases of The Ave Maria and Annals, in addition to publishing a number of books and pamphlets through The Ave Maria Press. They also occupy several executive posts in the University, and several key maintenance posts.

Social work finds Brothers operating the Gibault Home, a Knights of Columbus project, in Terre Haute, Ind.; the St. Charles Home in Wauwatosa, Wis., and the St. John Bosco Center in Spokane, Wash.

Under each of the above activities of the priests and brothers of the Congregation there are innumerable ramifications. The combined operations involve more than 700 men, all giving their lives to the spiritual work of the missions and Catholic education.

CAMPUS CLUBS ELECT OFFICERS
Combining the military with the civilian in their membership, many of the leading campus organizations have elected new officers, are continuing activities.

Robert F. Halley, a senior engineer from Springfield, Mass., was elected grand knight of Notre Dame Council, Knights of Columbus. Other K. of C. officers are John T. Davis, Charleston, W. Va., deputy grand knight; John E. DeMoss, South Bend, chancellor; Eugene C. Wohlhorn, Bellevue, N. Y., treasurer; Francis J. Magnella, Bradford, Pa., recorder; John R. Thumm, Aurora, Ill., warden; Felix A. McParland, Shady Side, O., advocate; Louis F. Lauth, Burlington, Ia., inside guard; Edward F. Schmid, Detroit, outside guard; Joseph E. Howard, South Bend, financial secretary; Rev. Charles M. Carey, C.S.C., Notre Dame, and James V. Lovelley and Eugene P. Klier, both of South Bend, trustees.

Richard R. Borgess, Toledo, is the new president of the Commerce Forum. Joseph D. O'Keefe, Chicago, is its vice-president, and Joseph H. Murnane, Columbus, O., its secretary.


The Law Club elected Hal E. Hunter, New Madrid, Mo., president; William F. Martin, Los Angeles, vice-president; Joseph E. Farmer, Oak Park, Ill., secretary; and John P. Lawler, Tampa, Fla., treasurer. The Glee Club is led by David J. Curtin, Rochester, N. Y., president; Herbert F. Clark, Park Ridge, III., vice-president; Francisco Replido, Santiago, Cuba, secretary; and James E. Monaghan, Denver, business manager.

The Notre Dame Symphony elected John G. DiGirolamo, Mishawaka, Ind., president; Charles C. Crown, Great Neck, N. Y., vice-president; Philip E. Podruch, Wausau, Wis., secretary-treasurer.
FOOTBALL

Notre Dame's summer football practices got under way on July 26, when 61 candidates for the 1943 team reported to Head Coach Frank Leahy and his staff of assistants. Twenty were civilian students, and the rest were members of the naval V-12 program.

Reports to the contrary, Notre Dame did not inherit a galaxy of stars from other colleges, when assignments were made by the Navy officials. As this is written, only three players with any experience on major college teams have reported for workouts. These are Vic Kulbitski, first string fullback at Minnesota last year; Verlie Abrams, a Missouri guard; and John Perko, a Minnesota guard. Julius Rykovich, one of the leading members of the Illinois freshman team last fall has also reported and has made a fine impression on the coaching staff.

Seven lettermen from the 1942 Notre Dame squad are available this season. They are Capt. Pat Filley, John Yonakor, Bernie Abrams, Jim White, Zig Czarobski, Paul Limont, and Angelo Bertelli, the latter being the only first stringer from last year's squad. Others who saw some action last season, and who have returned to school, are Frank Szymanski, John Adams, John Zilly, and Ed Krupa.

An entirely new policy regarding road trips for games this fall has had to be formulated, since the Navy does not grant more than 48 hours leave, and then only if a boy is keeping up to his academic requirements and has not compiled too many demerits. Because of this ruling, the traditional Army game trip has been cut to a one-day stay in New York, with the team leaving South Bend Friday afternoon, arriving before game time on Saturday and leaving late that same night. Most of the other trips will be of one-day duration only.

Coach Leahy is this year faced with the added task of rebuilding his entire team during the middle of the season. Immediately following the current semester, which closes on Oct. 29, four key members of the team will be transferred from Notre Dame. These are Capt. Pat Filley, Angelo Bertelli, Vic Kulbitski and Verlie Abrams. Starting the second half of the schedule, the teams will have to be rebuilt to take care of these heavy losses.

Although it is pretty early to do any predicting, from what is known of the players on the basis of their past performances, we might venture a guess as to the starting lineup. At ends, Paul Limont and Jack Zilly appear to have the edge; the starting tackles probably will be Jim White and Zig Czarobski; Capt. Filley and Bernie Meter or Joe Signano appear to have the guard posts well in hand, although John Perko and Verlie Abrams may wind up as first team men after learning the new Notre Dame system. Szymanski of Detroit, a substitute on the squad last year, has the inside track for the center position.

In the backfield, Bertelli will again handle the quarterback duties, with George Terlep, a first-year man from Elkhart, Ind., understudying him. Johnny Lujack, a sophomore back of good possibilities, who can do many things better-than-average, will handle the left halfback spot, and also will be used at quarterback to relieve Bertelli. It is highly possible that Lujack may inherit Bertelli's position when the latter is transferred. Bob Kelly, a freshman back from Chicago, who has shown flashes of fine kicking, will probably handle right halfback. Fullback appears to be well settled, with Vic Kulbitski, the former Minnesota regular, well entrenched. He will receive a battle for the job from Rykovich, the Illinois freshman of last year.

FOOTBALL TICKET PREFERENCE

In the absence of a financial campaign as yet for the year 1943-44, the Athletic Association has graciously consented to recognize the roster of donors to the Centenary Fund as a proper list of alumni to whom ticket preferences, with the customary restrictions, will be extended for this fall.
Alexander can be counted on to have representative teams. Illinois and Wisconsin will be typical Big Ten eves, so no more need be said.

1943 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 25—Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh
Sept. 2—Georgia Tech at Notre Dame
Oct. 9—Michigan at Ann Arbor
Oct. 16—Wisconsin at Madison
Oct. 23—Illinois at Notre Dame
Oct. 29—Navy at Cleveland
Nov. 6—Army at New York
Nov. 13—Northwestern at Evanston
Nov. 20—Iowa Pre-Flight School at Notre Dame
Nov. 25—Thanksgiving Day, Great Lakes at Comiskey Park, Chicago.

BASEBALL

Notre Dame’s summer baseball team, composed of 14 members of the naval V-12 program, opened its season on July 31, defeating the Bunker Hill Naval Air Station of Peru, Ind., by an 8-5 score. Coach Jake Kline has five members of the spring varsity back this summer as a nucleus for his nine, including Tommy Sheehan, catcher; Jim and Tom Carlin, and Bob Klein, infielders; and Angelo Bertelli, outfielder. In addition, he has several good players who enrolled at Notre Dama in July as trainees. Among this number is Andy Phillip, former Illinois basketball and baseball star, who is a member of the Marine Reserve. Phillip will do the brunt of the pitching this summer. All games are scheduled for week-ends and the program is designed to provide recreation for the members of the V-12 school.

The rest of the schedule, as arranged when this was written:

Aug. 7—Fort Custer at Notre Dame
Aug. 15—Fort Custer at Fort Custer
Aug. 21—Bunker Hill N. T. S. at Notre Dame
Aug. 22—Camp Freeman at Notre Dame
Aug. 29—Great Lakes at Notre Dame

HELP WAR PRISONERS

Norb F. Skelley, ’25, 109 N. Santa Fe Ave., Salina, Kans., is lending active assistance to Most Rev. Frank A. Thill, D.D., bishop of Concordia, in attending to the needs of the German war prisoners who are held at Camp Phillips, Kans.

Norb says that the prisoners need German prayer books; German-English dictionaries; German-English language textbooks; books on philosophy and science; magazines, old and/or new.

Will those who have any such material, and are willing to contribute it to a laudable cause, mail it to Norb at once?

### RECAPITULATION, CENTENARY FUND

#### FINAL REPORT

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| Subscribers, Elected and Clubs | 52 | 576,923 |

| Totals | 10,414* | 3,462 | 332 | $107,424.13 |

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

(See story on page 4 and contribution list beginning on page 37)
CAPITAL DISTRICT

Walt O'Brien writes that, despite a cut in membership from 70 or 80 to about 15, the club is maintaining its organization. The following officers are at a gathering in the University Club, Albany, on May 3: Luke Kelly, president; Jack Lorisch, vice-president; Walter O'Brien, secretary-treasurer. Because even its current small membership is restricted by gas rationing, swing shifts and other war items, the club was unable to plan a Communion-breakfast on Universal Notre Dame Communion Sunday.

Walt continues: "In addition to the new officers, a following of older members at the meetings: John Campbell, now vice-president of the First Trust Co., Albany; Jack Hether, one of the important younger executives around G. E., in Schenectady; E. E. Bresnahan, Esq. We are impressed that due in business and doing very well; Brothers Quentin and Eric, C.S.C., of the faculty of Vincennes High School, Albany, and Ed Keneiski. The club wishes to thank Ed and the other outgoing officers for a fine job.

"Among those missing from the meeting were such stalwarts as Tom Dollard, who was prevented from attending at the last minute; Jack and Bill Cassaza, pressure of business. Jack Rainey, Len Horan, Joe Cohnen and Frank Disney."

CLEVELAND

Cleveland Notre Dame alumni are again proud of the honor that has been bestowed on one of its most loyal members, Thomas F. Byrne, ‘28. As president of the Cleveland Club Notre Dame alumni in ‘52-’53 Tom established many precedents with his successful innovations and ideas. We feel sure that with his love for Notre Dame being what it is, Tom will top all expectations in his new capacity.

This is the second time such honor has come to a Cleveland Notre Dame alumnus. John P. Murphy held this office in 1924-25. He is now a member of the Board of Lay Trustees of the University. Other local officers of the national Alumni Association are Clayton G. Leronx and BUI Casazza, pressure of business. Jack Rainey, Len Horan, Joe Cohnen and Frank Disney.

DELAWARE
John J. Verbanie, ’35, 1 Lincoln Ave., Tepee Park, Del., Pres.; Walter J. Cordes, ’42, 319 W. 34th St., Wilmington, Sec.

Tom Degan, ’42, has been transferred from the Analytical Division of the Jackson Laboratory to the Industrial Engineering Division of the Front Group. He is stationed at the Deepwater Industries, Deepwater, N. J.


PETE Sandrock, ’29, U.S.N., stopped in Wilmington recently to chat with some of his old friends.

Dr. W. S. Colet, LL.D., ’37, has been made assistant chemical director of the Organic Chemicals Department of the duPont Company in charge of development. W. J. Cordes

DENVER
Enner S. Blish, ‘24, 1549 Ontario St., Pres.; John F. Connell, ’25, 2545 Cherry St., Sec.

Lt. John Akelit is at Peterson Field near Colorado Springs. There, too, is Dan Alexander. Pfc. Leon Archer has been transferred recently to Santa Ana, Calif., from McClellan Field. USMC's 1st Lt. Tom Barry and USN's Geary Conlon have met several times in the South Pacific. Capt. Charlie Cassidy is hitting targets in the Mediterranean with his dive-bombing squadron. Lt. Frank Casey is at Camp Luis Obispo, Calif. Lt. Tommy Carrigan recently received his commission and appointment to the Pablo, Colo., Air Base. A/C Robert Dee, Jr., is at Santa Ana, Calif., Air Force Base. Bill Dee is with the Navy Seabees.

Maj. Henry J. Dillon is executive officer of the 29th General Hospital. Pat Dillon of Castle Rock is aboard one of USN's battleships. Lt. (jg.) Joe Dema of Rocky Ford still flies at the USN Air Base at Los Alamitos, Calif. USMC's Lt. Herb Fairall is completing special training at New River, N. C. Willy is stationed in England and we report that Lt. Floyd "Dick" Grazer was killed in an air crash near his base in South Carolina.

Last we heard from Lt. Art Gregary of Canton City, he was at St. George Meado, Md., and expect- ing a visit from Trinidad's Lt. Joe Myra stationed at nearby Camp Ritchie. Durango's Jerry Hagan is in flight training at Hoboken, Mo. Lt. Harry Lawrence is completing his advanced officers training at Harvard. Pvt. Bill Mahoney is at Camp Abbott, Ore.

Gene O'Fallon is at the Naval Training Station at Farragut, Id., Jack O'Malley is with the Air Corps at Penn State Teachers College. Ensign Ed Owens is at the naval school at Boulder, Colo. Capt. Dan Phelan, with the Chemical Warfare, has returned to Denver on active duty. Lt. Felix Pesic is a regimental adjutant of his own artillery anti-aircraft unit down in the Caribbean. Jack Ryan is at Camp Abbott, Ore.

Capt. Joe Ryan has been made assistant group commander at Roswell, N. M., Army Air school. Sgt. Rame Salas is at Stuttgart, Ark., Air Base. Art Sandhein last checked in from the tropic carrier. Command at Stout Field, Indianapolis.

ALUMNI CLUBS

are Chuck Kane, Ed Weinfartner, Vie Galvanas, Joe Prekop and Bob Coleman—but where? Ed Reidy, Marine air pilot, was home recently sporting his commission. His brother Dick is in too. Frank McGroder is a lieutenant in the Army. . . . Bob Stack is in.

Frank Donahue is a lieutenant in the Army. Bob Mazance's fiancée visited him at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, where he's an Infantry lieutenant. . . . Bob Butler is at the same place, a lieutenant in the cargo unit of the Navy. . . . Bill Mazance is a seaman, 2nd class, at Great Lakes. . . . Jerry Reidy finished up at OGS at Miamis Beach. Now at Chanute Field, Ill., a lieutenant in the mess squadron.

Father Jim Moran, a chaplain, was at Harvard just this week . . . Joe was in town recently about the Navy-Notre Dame football game. . . . Father Claude Blatt, chaplain. . . . Dee Py Caldwell is a lieutenant somewhere. . . . Lt. George Smythe of the Cleveland police recently went through an alley window into a dark room and overpowered an ex con who had just raped and killed a five-year-old girl. . . . In town are Henry Paradis with the Wage and Hour Div., Frank Dittme, in the legal dept. same branch, Matt Rice with WPF, Frank Steel, with the federal D.A.

Frank Andrews is back in town, but is now in the hospital with a broken leg. . . . John Biege, in Air Corps, was elected as rep. of his class at OCS. . . . Gene Sawicki is with the U.S. Internal Revenue Dept. . . . Er. Ed Laizer is a state representative. . . . Frank Svoboda was married recently and is now working in the ODC for the gov't in Dayton. . . . His father is a state representative. . . . Bob Butler is at the same place, a lieutenant in the Air Corps at Penn State Teachers College. Ensign Jack O'Malley is at Camp Abbott, Ore.
Sgt. Paul Santo is an instructor at Lowry Field, Denver. Sgt. Fred Sink of Trinidad has been transferred to Chicago.

Ray Smith, the Navy's newest secret weapon, is on foreign duty south of the equator. Ensign Bob Stupak flies at Paseo, Wash. Longmeau's Joe Starback is reported to have been with the victorious Yanks at Attu. Lt. Tom Tomney is at Key Field, Miss. USMC's Sgt. John Walsh is on foreign fields again. Ensign Ed Wurtzback is at South Bay's John Brown's Armed Guard Center.

In victory production war factories: Aircrefter Bill Dick, in Los Angeles; Endurance Dave Hickey, in San Francisco's shipyards; Contractor Louie Hough, somewhere in Canada's northlands; Engineer Phil McCarr, in-bound to Brazil; Engineer Leo Redwood in Milwaukee; Aircrefter George Starback in Kansas City.

Here's the N.Ders from out-of-town who are currently stationed in and around Denver: Louie Alman, famed drum-major of the '20s, stationed at Colorado State College, was recently married in Denver. Pfc. Charlie Callahan, from N.Y.C., is at Peterson Field, Colorado Springs. Cleveland's Val Deale is at the Navy school at Boulder. Indiana's Lt. Bill Barton and Jim Fisher are at Lowry Field. There, too, are: Philadelphia's Bob Corrigan, Detroit's Norm LeLong, Frank Miley; N.Y.C.'s Lt. Bob Schroeder. At Denver's Medical Depot is Lt. Bob Crockett from Wisconsin. Lynchburg's Enos Paul Morison continues to improve at Fitzsimmons General Hospital. Wisconsin's Al Marench is at Ft. Logan. N.Y.C.'s Lt. Harry Penrose is with the mountainmen at two-mile-high Camp Hale.

Gene Blish

DETROIT


The regular meeting of the Notre Dame club was held at the Wardell-Sheraton Hotel on June 7, and was dedicated to the Hon. Harry F. Kelly, then president of the Notre Dame Alumni Association. The first meeting of the State of Michigan, Charles Martin, chairman, recently appointed assistant attorney general of the state, did an excellent job of toastmastering and arrangement of speakers for this occasion. The University was represented by Rev. John Caranagh, Charles Martin, encoaching, and John F. Kennedy, former sports publicity director, were the Notre Dame guests present when the club conducted its annual golf party at the Highland Golf and Country Club on July 21. Jack Weich, chairman of the golf and Walt Stubbem, assistant with reservations.

KANSAS CITY

Hon. Russell Hardy, '16, 313 Cleveland, Kansas City, Pres.; Vincent W. DeCoursey, '39, 1231 Georgia, Kansas City, Kans., Sec.

Big doings at Dr. Nigro's farm in mid-June; about 350 present. Plenty of everything.

New arrival in town, per Dooley: Dr. Robert Ryan, '28, whom we haven't met yet, will be with the War Shipping Administration.

Another not-so-new arrival dropped us a note: W. H. (Bill) Fleisch, TWA man who set up the original ticket office on the campus back around '28 or so.

Vince DeCoursey

PHILADELPHIA

Harold Duke, '38, 4230 N. Broad St., (Badriff 4909, Hancock 3153), Pres.; Joseph F. Cattie, '41, 6828 Gardenia St., (Germany-town 3388), Sec.

At our last meeting the club presented James F. Devine of St. Thomas More Catholic High School with the club's first scholarship to Notre Dame.

The following committees were selected by our president — Big Brothers: Dick McClure, Joe Le Strange, Kyle Donnell; Scholarship Committee: James Nolen, Joe Cattie, Joe Wackerman, John Neeson, Jr.; Football Fund: Frank Shapiro, Joe Cattie, John Neeson, Jack Burtin; Armed Forces: Walt Philip, Bill Moss, Paul Nowak, Coral Byrne; Advisories: John Neeson, Sr., Dan Young, Dr. Toland, Fred Frick, Bill Davy; Ways & Means: Cliff Prodel, Walt Ridele, Ben Byrne, Jack Kenny; Entertainment: Jack Burtin, Ed Bailey, John Mahoney, Dan Halpin, Charles McKinney.

The University has been awarded a $500 scholarship fund through the generosity of Charles J. Corr, a Philadelphia contractor. The fund is to be administered by the Philadelphia Club. The club and its officers have hopes of raising this amount to well over the thousand mark.

Ed Meehan, advertising manager of the "South Bend Tribune," was a visitor at our last meeting, along with Tom Boylan, '31, who told of his experiences at Pearl Harbor during the Jap attack of Dec. 7.

Prayers are requested for the repose of the soul of Margaret Schliender, mother-in-law of Cliff Prodel, '22.

Joseph F. Cattle


ST. JOSEPH VALLEY

Joseph M. Boland, '27, Station WSBT, South Bend, Ind., Pres.; Richard C. Kazmarch, '46, 217 Napoleon Blvd., South Bend, Sec.

C. K. (Cappy) Grashwield, Niles, Mich., was, with a 75, the top golfer among the alumni at the annual golf tournament-dinner of the club on July 21. Originally scheduled for July 14, the party was postponed out of respect to the late Frank E. Herling who was buried on that day.

Other alumni winners (for golf) were Joe Boland, the president; Al McGann, the chairman of the day; Herb Jones, Elwyn Moore, Leo Meffman, Frank Miles, Bernard J. Voll and Congressman Robert A. Grant. Gay McMichael, professor-alumnus, shot a 78 to lead the faculty division, followed by Rev. Charles Carey, Rev. George Hulker, Rev. William Cunningham, John F. Tucker, James A. McCarthy and Rev. James Trabey. Kenneth Young, South Bend city champion, led the guests with a 73.

Those who didn't win golf prizes were consold by the distribution of approximately 1000 attendence prizes.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Leo F. Mullin, ex-22, Wardman Park Hotel, Pres.; Joseph L. Berda, ex-33, 1374 "IP" St. N.W., Sec.

Father Sper Strahan, a7, an Army chaplain who was at Pearl Harbor during the Japanese attack, spoke to a group of 15 who gathered at the Lee House for breakfast on May 2, Universal Notre Dame Communion Sunday. Communion at St. Matthew's Church preceded the breakfast.

Leo F. Mullin, president of the club, recently recovered from a major operation, arranged the observance.

HARBOR COMMUNITY BREAKFAST

Jerry Killigrew, '42, sent a list of the 15 Notre Dame men who, on May 2, observed the Universal Notre Dame Communion Day with a Communion-breakfast in Cambridge. They were: Lt. (jg) Horace L. Cahill, '24, Ensign Julian Dubrin, '43, and Ensign Dan Hovels, '42, Communications School; Fred Hoover, '42, Ensign William B. Madden, '42, Ensign Coo Mc-
The Alumni Office in the name of the Association extends congratulations on a highly head­able accomplishment.

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<td>Daly, David J.</td>
<td>43, U.S. Army Air Corps, Davis, Arthur G., 39, Corp., U.S. Army, Headquarters Corps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Davis, W.</td>
<td>42, Ensign, USNR.</td>
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<tr>
<td>DeSede, Edward C.</td>
<td>43, Ensign, USNR.</td>
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<tr>
<td>DeForest, Cyril E.</td>
<td>39, Lt., U.S. Army, Tacoma Shipbuilding Corp., Tacoma, Wash.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Del Zoppo, Albert J.</td>
<td>41, Armed Guard School, Gulfport, Miss.</td>
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<td>Devins, David W.</td>
<td>42, Ensign, USNR.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Davis, W.</td>
<td>42, Ensign, USNR.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Davis, Edward A.</td>
<td>43, U.S. Army Air Corps.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Donnelly, George E.</td>
<td>34, In service.</td>
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<td>Dreesen, Paul M.</td>
<td>39, SIC, Co. 1579, Q.M. School, NTS, Newport, R. I.</td>
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<td>Drenan, Philip M.</td>
<td>24, U.S. Navy.</td>
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<td>De佛t, Robert L.</td>
<td>43, Pvt., U.S. Army, St. Petersburg, Fla.</td>
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<td>Davis, Daniel C.</td>
<td>43, Pvt., U.S. Army, Parris Island, S. C.</td>
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<td>Dickey, Harold J.</td>
<td>37, Ensign, USNR, Alghers Naval Base, AGC, New Orleans, La.</td>
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<td>Deffey, Robert J.</td>
<td>42, A/C, USNR, Naval Air Training Center, Corpus Christi, Tex.</td>
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<td>Dugan, John R.</td>
<td>43, USNR Midshipmen's School, Notre Dame, Ind.</td>
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<td>Dugan, Raymond E.</td>
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<td>Dubs, John E.</td>
<td>43, USNR Midshipmen's School, Notre Dame, Ind.</td>
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<td>Duvall, Robert J.</td>
<td>42, Ensign, USNR.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Duvall, John T.</td>
<td>42, A/C, USNR, Cadet Platoon Commander, Iowa Pre-Flight School, Iowa City, Iowa.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Durand, Robert J.</td>
<td>43, Ensign, USNR, Topflit Hall, Hanover, N. H.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Eder, Thomas J.</td>
<td>38, AAF School of Applied Tactics, Orlando, Fla.</td>
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<td>Englander, Frederick C.</td>
<td>43, Ensign, USNR.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Faller, Gerald M.</td>
<td>39, OC, AAAS, Btry. 15, Pls. 4, Camp Davis, N. C.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Farrell, Edward G.</td>
<td>39, Ensign, USNR, NTS, National Training Center, Nellis Lake, N. C.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fearon, John J.</td>
<td>43, USNR MIDshipmen's School, Notre Dame, Ind.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fehlig, Eugene A.</td>
<td>43, USNR Midshipmen's School, Notre Dame, Ind.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fink, George C.</td>
<td>45, Pfc., U.S. Army Air Corps, Arsenal Base, San Diego, Calif.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fick, Calvin D.</td>
<td>43, Ensign, USNR, NTS, Hanover, N. H.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fisher, William T.</td>
<td>43, USNR Midshipmen's School, Notre Dame, Ind.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fisk, George C.</td>
<td>45, Pfc., U.S. Army Air Corps, Arsenal Base, Seattle, Wash.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fitzpatrick, Francis E.</td>
<td>43, Ensign, USNR, Anti-Aircraft Training Center, Sheild Beach, Fla.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gaune, Jerome D.</td>
<td>43, Ensign, USNR, Submarine Base, Key West, Fla.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gans, Eadsah J.</td>
<td>43, USNR Midshipmen's School, Notre Dame, Ind.</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
Carland, Maurice J., '34, Lt., U.S. Army Air Corps, Patterson Field, Fairfield, O.
Gillett, Robert E., '43, USNR.
Gore, Frederick P., '43, Ensign, USNR, NTS, Hanover, N. H.
Gordon, Francis P., Jr., '41, Ensign, USNR.
Grieco, Emesto D., Jr., '42, A/C, U.S. Army, Pampa Army Air Base, Pampa, Tex.
Grogan, John P., '43, In service.
Hackett, John W., Jr., '40, A/C, USNR, 12th College Trng. Detachment, Teachers College State College, Johnson City, Tenn.
Heinzen, Anthony C., '41, Corp., U.S. Army, New Castle Army Air Base, 34th A.B. St., Wilmingtoin, Del.
Heiser, Carl R., '43, USNR Midshipmen's School, New York City.
Heltzel, Donald T., '43, USNR Midshipmen's School, Notre Dame, Ind.
Heneke, Theodore M., ex. '42, Lt., U.S. Army Air Corps.
Hillhouse, Donald J., '43, Ensign, USNR, Naval Communications School, NTS, Harvard University.
Hinkley, John B., '43, Ensign, USNR, Naval Training Center, Corpus Christi, Tex.
Hilbauer, Ernest F., ex. '39, Pfc., U.S. Army, V-6, NTS.
Holmes, William L., '43, USNR Midshipmen's School, Notre Dame, Ind.
Jenkins, Clarence W., ex. '24, In service.
Johnson, William C., '43, USNR Midshipmen's School, Notre Dame, Ind.
Kamensky, Robert V., '43, USNR Midshipmen's School, Notre Dame, Ind.
Kearney, James J., '31, Lt., USCG, NTS, Columbia University, New York City.
Keen, E. Clark, '40, U.S. Navy, Bath Iron Works, Bath, Me.
Keller, Frederick W., '43, USNR.
Kelley, William W., ex. '42, USMC, Flatron 380, Recruit Depot, Marine Barracks, Parris Island, S. C.
Kelly, Albert P., '41, A/C, USNR, Naval Air training Center, Corpus Christi, Tex.
Kelly, John G., '33, Brooksville Air Base, Brooksville, Fla.
Killion, Eugene F., '26, Sg.t., U.S. Army.
Kirby, Charles J., '42, A/C, USNR, Naval Air Corp, Chapel Hill, N. C.
Klein, Howard A., '45, Ensign, USNR.
Kowalski, Paul L., ex. '40, A/S, USNR, V-6, NTS. Great Lakes, Ill.
Kuehl, Russell C., '29, Major, U.S. Army, Russell Barracks 6, Reception Center, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.
Kurj, Albert P., '41, A/C, USNR, Naval Air Training Center, Corpus Christi, Tex.
Kupch, John G., '33, Brooksville Air Base, Brooksville, Fla.
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Kuehl, Russell C., '29, Major, U.S. Army, Russell Barracks 6, Reception Center, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.
Olry, William J., '43, USNR.
O'Malley, John D., '43, USNR Midshipmen's School, Notre Dame, Ind.
O'Neill, George M., Jr., '39, Ensign, U.S. Naval Section Base, Tompkinsville, S. I., N. Y.
O'Toole, Charles R., '33, Major, U.S. Army Engineers.
O'Toole, John J., '43, In service.

Pilkey, Andrew J., '36, In service.
Platte, Peter J., '41, Ensign, USNR, e/o Fleet Post Office, New York City.
Plowden, John E., '40, Ensign, USNR, NTS, Fort Schuyler, Bronx, N. Y.
Powers, Jeffrey V., '32, Lt., USNR, Navy Dept., e/o Bureau of Ships, 3210 First St., Washington, D. C.
Prange, William T., ex. '35, In service.

Rihm, Robert C., '43, Ensign, USNR, Amphibious Forces, Little Creek, Va.
Rymkus, Louis J., '42, USMC, MB, Parris Island, S. C.
Salerno, Nicholas J., '37, SIC, USCG Patrol Base, City Island, N. Y.
Seafall, Orlando M., '36, Ensign, USNR.
Sealander, Richard J., '38, 1st Lt., U.S. Army, 99th FA Bn., Fort Bragg, N. C.
Schoolhower, Raymond J., '43, USNR Midshipmen's School, Chicago, Ill.
Schwartz, Albert J., '37, Pfc., U.S. Army, 1st TSS, Bks. 219, Chanute Field, Ill.
Selinger, George M., '33, 21 Bomb Group, 39th Bomb Sqdn., MacDill Field, Tampa, Fla.
Smith, Bertram J., ex. '38, U.S. Army.
Sonju, John L., '41, Pvt., U.S. Army, Finance Department, Keeler Field, Minn.
Stewart, Daniel C., '43, USNR Midshipmen's School, Notre Dame, Ind.
Strish, Robert E., '41, U.S. Army, Atlantic City, N. J.
Strickler, William H., '43, Ensign, USNR, NTS, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.
Stuart, Franklin H., '43, USNR Midshipmen's School, Notre Dame, Ind.
Sullivan, Patrick J., ex. '38, Lt. (jg), USNR, Lewis School of Aeronautics, Lockport, Ill.
Surpin, Irving J., ex. '37, Lt., U.S. Navy.
Thesing, Joseph R., '40, U.S. Navy Pre-Flight School, Chapel Hill, N. C.
Thompson, George E., '42, Pvt., U.S. Army, Co. E, ASTP, 7th SCU 3700, Augsburg Seminary Dormitory, 22nd Ave. & 7th Street, South Minneapolis, Minn.
Tohill, John E., '34, Lt., U.S. Army, APO 545, e/o Postmaster, Los Angeles, Calif.
Troup, John E., '43, USNR Midshipmen's School, Notre Dame, Ind.
Tully, Paul C., '39, U.S. Army, 5th Regt., Camp Upton, N. Y.
Webb, Raymond R., '43, USMC, MB, Parris Island, S. C.
Weber, William B., '31, Lt. (jg), USNR.
Werner, John F., Jr., '37, Ens., USNR.
Williamson, Raymond F., '43, U.S. Army, Camp Perry, O.
Wright, Harry C., '43, USMC, MB, Parris Island, S. C.


to the Loan Fund for Needy Students:
Leonard R. Condon, Rockford, Ill. $1,000.
Hon. Joseph Scott, Los Angeles 290.
John J. Quinn, Rahway, N. J. 200.
Mrs. William J. Corbett, Chicago 500.
John Pierre Roche, Chicago 25.
Matthew A. Reynolds, New Haven, Conn. 25.
James A. Kennedy, Valparaiso, Ind. 100.

(The Additional)
Joseph A. Convery, Chicago 100.
Julian R. Davis, Long Beach, Calif. 100.
James A. Kennedy, Valparaiso, Ind. 100.
Matthew A. Reynolds, New Haven, Conn. 25.
John Pierre Roche, Chicago 25.

(Fourth and final $25 payment on $100 pledge)
Martin F. Shea, New York City 25.
Miss Helen E. White, Madison, Wis. 5.

To the Loan Fund for Needy Students: James A. Kennedy, Valparaiso, Ind. $100.

Gifts
The University acknowledges with deep gratitude the following gifts:

Leonard R. Condon, Rockford, Ill. $1,000.
Mrs. William J. Corbett, Chicago 300.
Hon. Joseph Scott, Los Angeles 250.
John J. Quinn, Rahway, N. J. 200.

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Joseph A. Convery, Chicago 100.
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Martin F. Shea, New York City 25.
Miss Helen E. White, Madison, Wis. 5.

To the Loan Fund for Needy Students: James A. Kennedy, Valparaiso, Ind. $100.

(Additional)
Engagements

Miss Josephine Mary Kilgallon and Jesse W. Torres, '23, of New Rochelle, N. Y.

Miss Lillian Frances Deater of South Bend and William J. Minges, '42, of Charleston, W. Va.

Miss Caroline Mary Derer and Jeremiah E. Brown, '43, of Englewood, N. J.

Miss Genevieve Cook and AYC John A. Miller, ex. '43, of South Bend.

Marriages

Miss Christie Ann Hooper and Capt. George D. Haller, '19, USMC, were married on July 3.

The marriage of Miss Helen Margaret Shanahan and Capt. John E. "Saw" Dunne, '28, took place on June 8, in Belmont, Calif.

Miss Marjorie Crockett and Charles F. "Chili" Walsh, ex. '28, were married on July 18, at Notre Dame.

Miss Rita Nangle and William R. Leaby, '31, were married on June 5, in Chicago.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Mary Ellis and James J. Siddall, USNR, '36, took place on July 10, at Freeport, L.I., N. Y.

The marriage of Miss Mary Lynch and Ensign James J. Siddall, USNR, '36, took place on July 10, at Freeport, L.I., N. Y.

Miss Elizabeth Adele Johnson and Louis G. Alamian, U. S. Army, '21, were married on May 29, at Fort Collins, Colo.

Miss Maria Teresa de G. Oslo y L. Adalid and Pedro Telmo deLanderedo, '37, were married on July 15, in Boston.

The marriage of Miss Jeanne Bradshaw and Robert J. Hoag, '39, were married on June 25, at Notre Dame.

Miss Mary Barrett Workington and Frederick W. Henskamp, Jr., '39, were married on June 5, in Stamford, Conn.

The marriage of Miss Rose Leslie Savelle and Ensign Lucien J. Lacroix, USNR, '39, of Hackensack, N. J., took place on June 3.

The marriage of Miss Jeanne Marie Planagan and Ensign Harry F. McDonough, USNR, '39, took place on June 19, in Chicago.

Miss Patricia Moran and Ensign Charles S. Reddy, USNR, '39, were married on June 26, in Buffalo, N. Y.

Miss Mildred O'Shea and Ensign Francis J. Hopkins, USNR, '41, were married on June 5, at Fort Pierce, Fla.

Miss Jean Wolfe and Ensign Donald C. Tiedeman, USNR, '41, were married on June 26, in New York City. Thomas Hirschauer, '41, was the best man.

Miss Dorothy Williams and Capt. David F. Farabaugh, ex. '42, took place on June 21, in Coral Gables, Fla.

Miss Thelma Irene Schweppe and Lt. (jg) Robert J. Gray, USNR, '42, were married on June 12, at Notre Dame.

Miss Eleanor Mulderink and John J. Jaworski, '23, were married on June 12, in Mishawaka, Ind.

The marriage of Miss Irma Schellinger and Ensign Francis E. Fergus, USNR, '40, took place on July 12, in Boston. Mrs. Fergus is the daughter of Arthur A. Schellinger, '11, South Bend.

The marriage of Miss Amelia Del Borelo and Lt. Edward J. Hart, U.S. Army, '40, took place on June 19, in the Log Chapel, Notre Dame.

Miss Patricia Anne Bannon and Ensign Cecil E. Jordan, USNR, '40, were married on July 24, in South Bend. William V. Jordan, '37, was his brother's best man.

Miss Margaret Taylor O'Neill and Kevin M. O'Gorman, '40, were married on June 26, in Buffalo, N. Y.

The marriage of Miss Esther Arnold and Sgt. Carl E. Quinn, '40, took place on July 7, in Macon, Ill.

The marriage of Miss Eleanor Lax and Lt. Robert E. Sullivan, U.S. Army, '40, took place on July 6, in the Log Chapel, Notre Dame.

Miss Mercedes Montane and Walib L. Bargert, '41, were married on May 3, in Havana, Cuba.

Miss Mary Grace Tilley and Richard A. Birt, '41, of Buffalo, N. Y., were married recently in South Bend.

The marriage of Miss Alice E. Carver and Sgt. Joseph L. Buckler, '41, took place on May 6, at Fort Williams, Maine.

The marriage of Miss Carol Beckman and Lt. James M. Garthland, '41, of Marion, Ind., took place on April 27.

Mrs. Robert E. Sullivan, U.S. Army, '40, took place in South Bend.

Mrs. Richard E. Shidwanbadi, '43, of Ottawa, III., recently.

Mrs. Andrew F. Wilaon, '39, on July 14, in Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Shapiro, '36, of New York City, announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Ann, on May 8, in Evanston, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Kcegan, '30, of Rockford, Ill., announce the birth of a son, May 31, in South Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Evenson, '33, announce the birth of a daughter, Colette Marie, on May 13, in Evanston, Ill.


A son, Peter de Wilde, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Shapton, '36, of New York City, on July 1.

A daughter, Anne Brunk, was born to Ensign and Mrs. Thomas A. Kcegan, '30, of Rockford, Ill., on May 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick A. McCumber, '30, announce the birth of a son, on July 2, in South Bend.

Lt. (jg) and Mrs. William P. Cass, '32, of Buffalo, N. Y., announce the birth of a son, William Patrick, III, on June 24.

A son, Christopher James, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Dunn, '32, of Snyder, N. Y., on June 12.

A daughter, Margaret Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. George F. Henning, '30, on July 31, in South Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Gorman, '32, announce the birth of a daughter, Nancy Ellen, on May 13, in Evanston, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Cimminis, '32, announce the birth of a son, Timothy James, on July 29, in Philadelphia, Pa.

A daughter, Susan, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Loughrey, '32, of Glen Rock, N. J., on June 1.

Twin boys, Eric Leslie and Paul Andrews, were born to Mr. and Mrs. W. Leslie Raddatz, '33, of Los Angeles, on June 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Ryan, '33, announce the birth of a son, Michael Joseph, on May 6, in Los Angeles.

A daughter was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Seite, Jr., '33, of River Forest, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony W. Crowley, '35, announce the birth of a daughter, Colette Marie, on May 8, in Salem, Ill.

A son, Andrew Michael, was born to Lt. and Mrs. Andrew F. Wilaon, '39, on July 14, in Detroit, Mich.

Ensign and Mrs. Robert J. Hoag, '39, announce the birth of a son recently in Chicago.

A son, Andrew Michael, was born to Lt. and Mrs. Andrew F. Wilaon, '39, on July 14, in Detroit, Mich.

A son, James Edward, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Schwandal, '43, of Ottawa, Ill., recently.
FOR GOD, COUNTRY, NOTRE DAME

IN GLORY EVERLASTING

Lt. Vincent J. Jasinski, ex. ’34, Spring Valley, N. Y., was killed on June 25 in an airplane crash at Marysville, La. Graduated from the Fordham Law School in 1936, Vince practiced law in Spring Valley until the summer of 1942, when he and his law partner, Lt. Clifford Fround, closed their offices and enlisted in the Army Air Forces. Surviving him are his wife, his parents, two brothers and two sisters.

1st Lt. Patrick X. Flaherty, ’34, an Army Chaplain, died on July 19, his 33rd birthday, at Camp Polk, La., as the result of a swimming accident on June 25. On field maneuvers with armed troopers, Father Flaherty had dived into shallow water, breaking his neck.

A native of South Boston, Mass., and a member of the Vintorian order, Father Flaherty was ordained in 1938. He served as chaplain at the Kankakee State Hospital, Kankakee, Ill., and as assistant in St. Viator’s parish, Chicago, before he became an Army chaplain more than a year ago. His parents, two sisters and brother survive him.

Lt. Joseph P. Prendergast, ’36, Ware, Mass., was killed in action on Attu Island on May 29, it was announced by the War Department in late June. Joe had been in the Alaskan area for many months, commanding a machine gun unit, and was, it is thought, in one of the first groups which landed on Attu in the successful campaign to force out the Japanese there.

Outstanding on the campus for his publications work, particularly as managing editor of the 1935-36 Scholastic and as a member of the tennis team for three years, Joe had been in the newspaper field and employed by the W. T. Grant Company before he entered the University in 1934-35. He subsequently became a member of the University’s maintenance staff. He enlisted in the Army on June 22, 1942, and received his training at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., Harlingen, Texas, Alamogordo, N. Mex., and Topeka, Kans.

Surviving Danny are his father, William L. Farley, for many years a University watchman; his mother; his brother, Cpl. William P. Farley, also employed in the University maintenance department before he left for service; and three sisters, one of whom is a member of Army Nurses Corps.

S/Sgt. Daniel P. Farley, ex. ’38, South Bend, was killed in action in the Middle East on June 13. An aerial gunner, he had gone overseas on Feb. 15, 1943, and had participated in the allied triumph in North Africa as well as in raiding missions over Italy.

Major Joseph E. Leising, ’39, Buffalo, N. Y., a Marine flyer, was killed late in July when his plane and another plane collided off the North Carolina coast. A press dispatch from Cherry Point, N. C., brought word, without further details, to the University.

Joe was graduated, magna cum laude, in foreign commerce. A leading member of the fencing team, he also participated in cross country and was a member of the Propellor Club and the Spanish Club. He was a brother of James W. Leising, ’42.

Lt. Floyd C. Grazier, ex. ’39, Denver, Colo., was killed near Columbia, S. C., in June when his medium bomber crashed into a lake. Floyd had taken much of his training and been commissioned at Luke Field, Ariz., and had served as an instructor at the Victorville, Calif., Air School and the Columbia, S. C., Air Base. He was about to go overseas when the fatal accident occurred.

John was graduated from Notre Dame, magna cum laude, in Commerce and, in 1941, from the Harvard Law School. Admitted to the Iowa bar, he was called into service on Jan. 3, 1942, and was trained at Ft. Francis E. Warren, Wyo., and Camp Berkeley, Texas, before being sent overseas in July, 1942. He had served successfully in the quartermaster, the ordnance and the provost marshal divisions of the Army.

Surviving John are his parents and a sister.

1st Lt. Thomas F. Durkin, ’37, Salt Lake City, Utah, was killed on June 9 in an airplane crash one mile off Block Island, R. I. The cause of the crash was unknown.

He had been promoted to a captaincy at Tinker Field, Oklahoma City, when the Alumni Office had its last report from him.

LT. (JG) THOMAS F. DURKIN, ’37

Tommy, a native of Salt Lake City, resided during his early life in Wichita Falls, Texas. At Notre Dame he gained particular fame as an outstanding participant in the Bengal Bouts. Following his graduation from the University, he was employed in Philadelphia, San Francisco and Salt Lake City before he entered the Navy as an aviation cadet in December, 1940. He was commissioned at Pensacola, Fla.

Assigned to the South Pacific, he returned a year later to tell a saga of World War II centering about him: forced down on the ocean he and his gunner had drifted for 14 days in a rubber raft, with only a two-day supply of food and water, before they landed on a small island inhabited by head hunters and were eventually rescued. (See ALUMNUS, June, 1942.)

Tommy is survived by his wife, his father and a sister.


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Danny, one of South Bend’s most widely known young citizens, was a star athlete at Central High School. Attending the University in 1934-35, he subsequently became a member of the school’s maintenance staff. He enlisted in the Army on June 22, 1942, and received his training at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., Harlingen, Texas, Alamogordo, N. Mex., and Topeka, Kans.

Surviving Danny are his father, William L. Farley, for many years a University watchman; his mother; his brother, Cpl. William P. Farley, also employed in the University maintenance department before he left for service; and three sisters, one of whom is a member of Army Nurses Corps.

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Capt. James J. Quinn, ’36, Columbia, Pa., was killed in service in England according to a telegram received by Rev. Hugh O’Donnell, C.S.C., president of the University, on July 14. No details were given.

Jim was graduated from medical school following his pre-med work at Notre Dame. Before he entered military service, he was assistant surgeon for a short time in a Lancaster, Pa., clinic.

FOR GOD, COUNTRY, NOTRE DAME

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A native of South Boston, Mass., and a member of the Vintorian order, Father Flaherty was ordained in 1938. He served as chaplain at the Kankakee State Hospital, Kankakee, Ill., and as assistant in St. Viator’s parish, Chicago, before he became an Army chaplain more than a year ago. His parents, two sisters and brother survive him.

Lt. Joseph P. Prendergast, ’36, Ware, Mass., was killed in action on Attu Island on May 29, it was announced by the War Department in late June. Joe had been in the Alaskan area for many months, commanding a machine gun unit, and was, it is thought, in one of the first groups which landed on Attu in the successful campaign to force out the Japanese there.

Outstanding on the campus for his publications work, particularly as managing editor of the 1935-36 Scholastic and as a member of the tennis team for three years, Joe had been in the newspaper field and employed by the W. T. Grant Company before he entered the Army two years ago. He is survived by his wife, his father and two sisters.

Capt. James J. Quinn, ’36, Columbia, Pa., was killed in service in England according to a telegram received by Rev. Hugh O’Donnell, C.S.C., president of the University, on July 14. No details were given.

Jim was graduated from medical school following his pre-med work at Notre Dame. Before he entered military service, he was assistant surgeon for a short time in a Lancaster, Pa., clinic.
A eum laude graduate of Notre Dame, Larry was employed by the Continental Baking Co. of Detroit until November, 1940, when he entered the Army Air Corps. He was commissioned at Barksdale Field, La., on July 11, 1941, and the following day was married there to Miss Frances Mulligan of Detroit.

A rebuilt gold and blue altar and a new tabernacle in St. Mary of the Lake Church, Gary, Ind., were dedicated to Larry's memory on April 12, 1942, and a beautiful tribute paid to him in a sermon by Rev. F. X. Guerre. Larry's brother, two years younger, died of an incurable heart ailment on May 25, 1942.

Ensign Paul E. Purcell, '40, Salt Lake City, Utah, brother of Philip J. Purcell, Jr., '35, and Louis M. Purcell, '37, was killed on July 27 in an airplane crash near Conley, Ga. A flying instructor, Paul was on a routine flight with a student when the crash occurred. Both men were killed instantly.

Ensign Walter P. McCourt, '42, and Phil Purcell accompanied Paul's body to San Marino, Calif., the present family home, where funeral services were held and burial made.

Paul is well remembered as one of the campus' Bengal Bouts leading boxers and as the winner of the Bouts' sportsmanship trophy. He was employed in Chicago by the Continental Casualty Co. for two years before he enlisted in the Navy in June, 1942. He was graduated at the Pensacola, Fla., naval air station on Feb. 28, 1942.

Surviving Paul are his parents, two brothers and five sisters. One of the sisters is Sister Mary Stephen, C.S.C.

Ensign Henry B. Caudill, Jr., ex. '41, Pawhuska, Okla., was killed June 2 near the Melbourne, Fla., air station. Making a routine flight in anticipation of combat duty, Henry, because of engine trouble, was forced to land in a field about 13 miles from the station. His plane hit an obstruction, a strut was projected through the gas tank and fire started. He burned to death before he could be rescued.

A magnificent tribute was paid to Henry in a letter from Lt. (jg) Joseph W. Lyons, chaplain, USNR, to Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., president of the University. In part it said: "I am proud to have known one of the staunchest, most devout, gentle and manly of your recent graduates in the person of the late Ensign Henry B. Caudill, Jr... nowhere could there be found a finer exemplification of Notre Dame ideals. He was most faithful in regard to the sacraments and was accused, while at the Melbourne Air Station, to receive Holy Communion weekly whenever his flight training program did not interfere. At all times and under all circumstances, he was the perfect type of Catholic gentleman. One of his final gestures was his fulfillment of the circular request sent out by you, for Notre Dame men and their families to join in a campaign of prayers during the closing days of Lent, culminating in Easter Communion... the Holy Cross Fathers may well take pride in this product of their splendid spiritual and intellectual training program."

The June ALUMNUS was able to carry only an incomplete report of the death of Ensign Ralph G. Wingfield, '40, Lynchburg, Va.

Ralph, his father writes, was killed in the Alaskan area rather than on patrol duty as the June magazine said. He reported for duty in Washington, D. C., on Dec. 18, 1941, and had much of his air training at Corpus Christi, Texas. He was commissioned on Sept. 18, 1942, and reported for Alaskan duty shortly afterward.

Ralph was married early in 1942 to Miss Ocye L. Whitten, Lexington, Va., who survives, together with his parents and a sister. Memorial services were held for him in Holy Cross Church, Lynchburg, on May 18.

OTHER LISTS GROW
Since the June issue of the ALUMNUS appeared, the following have been added to Alumni Office lists:

Missing in Action
Lt. Otto J. Seifert, Jr., ex. '43, New Ulm, Minn. A Marine flyer, he was engaged in combat over the Solomon Islands on May 13, 1943, and was last seen "diving at an angle of 45 degrees toward the water."


Prisoners of War
Ensign John C. Metcalf, '37, Duluth, Minn. Japanese prisoner in the Philippines.

Deaths

Very Rev. James W. Daniel, C.S.C., aged 77, superior general of the Congregation of Holy Cross from 1926 to 1933, died on June 30 in the Community Infirmary of the congregation at Notre Dame where he had been a patient for a week. He had been ill for some time and, since August, 1942, had been under treatment at Sacred Heart sanitarium in Milwaukee.

Very Rev. Albert F. Counihan, C.S.C., who succeeded Father Donahue as superior general, celebrated the solemn requiem Mass in Sacred Heart Church, Notre Dame, on July 1 by the members of the congregation with the rank of superior general. Announcement of his election was made in Sacred Heart church on the campus before priests and Brothers of the Community. The provinces of America, Canada, France, and India were represented at the chapter which elected him.

He succeeded in that post the late Very Rev. Gilbert François, C.S.C., who tendered his resignation to the Holy See in Rome, due to ill health. Father François had held that post only until 1916. He then resigned to succeeding Very Rev. Edward Sorin, C.S.C.

Father Sorin died in 1933.


Born in Pomerania, Germany, in 1874, he entered the Congregation of Holy Cross in 1899 and was professed in 1902.

Since 1925 he had been teacher of Latin and Commerce at Notre Dame high school, South Bend. He served also a term as principal. He filled a similar office at Central Catholic high school, Fort Wayne, where he taught for a number of years. Brother Daniel's earliest teaching was done at St. Joseph's College, Cincinnati.

Timothy T. Ansherry, '23, Washington, D. C., long prominent nationally in law and politics and, in earlier years, in Alumni Association activities, died in Washington on July 5 after a gall-bladder operation with heart disease.

One-time law partner of Joseph E. Davis, former ambassador to Russia, Mr. Ansherry was, from 1907 to 1915, Democratic representative to Congress from the Fifth Ohio District. He was born in Defiance, Ohio. Appointed in 1915 by his close friend, Governor James M. Cox, 1912 presidential nominee, as associate judge of the Ohio Court of Appeals, Mr. Ansherry served in that post only until 1916. He then resigned to return to private practice, where, after his partnership with Mr. Davis was dissolved, he became a member of another prominent legal firm.

Mr. Ansherry was a delegate to the Democratic national conventions of 1920, 1924, and 1928, and in 1939 he nominated Franklin D. Roosevelt as his party's candidate for vice-president.

Surviving Mr. Ansherry are his wife and one son, both of Washington.

Charles A. Grimes, '24, of Chicago, formerly of Little Falls, N. Y., died in May of a blood disease. He had been ill for only a short time.

John was employed in Chicago by the Wentworth and Barnes Company, makers of precision tools. Surviving him are his wife and young son, his parents, a sister and two brothers.

The "Alumnus" extends sincere sympathy to Joseph B. Naughton, ex. '29, upon the death of his wife; Rev. Cornelius S. Hager, C.S.C., '24, upon the death of his mother; Rev. Vincent A. McNally, '27, upon the death of his mother; Rev. Thomas J. Culhane, C.S.C., '31, upon the death of his mother; Leo B., '31, upon the death of his father; Rev. John J. Burke, C.S.C., '22, upon the death of his father; Rev. Edward P. Cerasco, C.S.C., '33, upon the death of his mother; James A. Nolen, '26, upon the death of his father; Rev. Joseph D. Thomas V., '26, and John B. Powers, '23, upon the death of their mother; Capt. Hugh B., '38, and Donald B. Correll, '29, upon the death of their father; Ensign Joseph J. Grace, '11, upon the death of his father; Harry F. McLaughlin, ex. '41, upon the death of his father; and Theodore S. Weber, ex. '45, upon the death of his mother.

Personal

1890-99

Joseph J. Gerwe, '41, upon the death of his father; Rev. Thomas A. Stuteser, C.S.C., United States provincial of the congregation, as dean; Rev. Emile DeGuire, C.S.C., of Montreal, Canadian provincial of the congregation, as sub-provincial; and Rev. Leo Gorman, C.S.C., of Notre Dame, as master of ceremonies. Rev. Richard Collentine, C.S.C., superior of the Holy Cross mission band, delivered the sermon. Present at the sanctuary during the funeral Mass were the cardinal and Archbishop Sorin, C.S.C., pastor of St. Joseph's church, South Bend. Bishop Hogan gave the final absolution in the church and Archbishop Kiley presided at the grave.


The office of the dead was chanted at 4 p.m. on July 2 by the members of the congregation with Rev. Thomas Irving, C.S.C., then superior of the Community Infirmary at Notre Dame, in charge.

Father Donahue was the only priest from the United States province to hold the key position in the congregation. Born in Chicago, July 14, 1885, he received his primary and high school education there. He entered Holy Cross Seminary at Notre Dame in 1902 and was graduated from the University in 1907. After studying theology for two years at Holy Cross college, Washington, D. C., he was sent to Rome to complete his studies and received Ph.D. and S.T.L. degrees there. Immediately afterward he became a charter member of the newly organized Holy Cross mission at which he served until 1929, when he was elected master of novices at South Bend. Later he was superior of Moreau Seminary, also at Notre Dame.

In 1925 he was made superior of the Holy Cross International College in Rome and remained there until 1928, when he came to the United States to attend the general chapter of the Congregation of Holy Cross which elected him to the rank of superior general. Announcement of his election was made in Sacred Heart church on the campus before priests and Brothers of the Community. The provinces of America, Canada, France, and India were represented at the chapter which elected him.

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Surviving Mr. Ansherry are his wife and one son, both of Washington.

Charles A. Grimes, '24, of South Bend and Providence, R. I., died on July 7 in South Bend within a few hours after he underwent an operation. His funeral and burial were in Providence.

One of the most widely known and devoted of Notre Dame alumni, Charlie, despite severe physical handicaps, had successfully carried on for many years a syndicate feature, advertising and publishing business. In recent years he had centered his business in South Bend.

Charlie was at Notre Dame both before and after World War I, serving in the Air Corps in the war. Outstanding in journalism he was an editor of the "Scholastic" and was editor-in-chief of the 1929 "Dome." In addition, as a student, he worked on the "South Bend News-Times" and as secretary to Dr. John M. Conroy, head of the Department of Journalism. Following his gradu-
despites the Alumni Association has lost three very loyal members.

John Herman always took an active interest in all matters pertaining to Notre Dame and was faithful in attendance at alumni meetings. He and I usually sat at the same table at the alumni banquets and I always looked forward to meeting him.

Tim Ansherry always retained his interest in Notre Dame affairs and took part in the club activities in Washington, where he resided since 1905. He attained high honors as congressman, judge and in legal circles.

Frank Hering was actively identified with Notre Dame from the time he entered the University. He was a brilliant student, a fine athlete and able coach. He played a very important part in bringing about the revival in athletics at Notre Dame which began in 1895 when athletic teams were once again permitted to play away from the campus. Old files of the "Schoelastic" will reveal his ability as a writer of prose and poetry. After graduation he became well known as an orator of exceptional ability. He traveled all over the country in connection with his work and was known to Notre Dame men everywhere. For years until his death he was a member of the University Board of Lay Trustees. He was widely recognized as the founder of Mother's Day and was well known for his work in advancing old age pension. He worked incessantly in private and public to help the aged, the sick and the underprivileged of whatever race, creed or color.

He always found time, no matter how busy, to serve the interests of the University and the alumni, and exerted himself to the utmost in so doing. His love for his Alma Mater was unbounded and his loyalty has been an example for all Notre Dame men to follow.

I know that Notre Dame men everywhere will pray for the eternal rest to these loyal alumni of '90's who have gone to their eternal reward.

1900-04 Robert E. Proctor, '04, Monger Building, Elkhart, Ind.

HEAD OF ELKS

Frank J. Leneghan, '04, Portland, Ore., was unanimously elected grand exalted ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks when the meeting of the lodge's victory conference and 78th annual convention in Boston on July 13, Mr. Leneghan, an attorney, has held numerous other offices in the order including that of president of the Oregon State Elks Association.

Frank J. Cowley, '04, La Porte, Ind., has been appointed judge of the La Porte Circuit Court by Governor Schricker to serve the unexpired term caused by the death of Judge C. V. Shidles.


Attorney Maximillian St. George, of Chicago, is one of the organizers of the Institute of American Economies, a group formed to "teach Americanism," and was one of those most interested in the recent address in Chicago by Rev. Clare Hoffmann, of Chicago, on the "Four Freedoms."

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

Lucius B. Conzolag is president of the Pennsylvania Shipyards, Inc., Beaumont, Texas, an organization employing 8,600 in the construction of ships for the war effort. The company was recently in the news because of its practice of employing bananas to grease the ways in the launching of its ships.


Rev. Edward J. Duncan, son of Walter Duncan, was awarded the degree of Doctor of Sacred Theology at commencement exercises at the Catholic University of America in June. A priest of the Peoria, Ill., diocese, Father Duncan was a student at the International Seminary at Canisius when the Nazis invaded Austria. He was forced to flee to Switzerland, where he continued his studies until war broke out. Father Duncan finished his theological studies at the Catholic University in Washington, D.C., and was ordained in 1941.

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

Walter Clements, South Bend attorney, was recently appointed federal rent director in the South Pacific area.

1915 James E. Sanford, 5226 N. Lakewood Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Joe Healy has been promoted to be a major in the Army and as chief of the Storage Branch, Field Service Division of the Signal Corps. His office address: Pentagon Bidg. 2D42, Office of the Chief Signal Officer, Washington, D. C.

1916 Grover Miller, 619 Wisconsin Ave., Racine, Wis.

Leoedio Araujo, Ceara, Brazil, South American, was a quick visitor on the campus some weeks ago, reporting in at the front entrance and leaving a note with the watchman for the Alumni Office.

Professor Kerrick, head of the Architecture Department, reports that Ralph Kelly, architect of Peoria, Ill., has for months been confined to bed suffering from a broken back which resulted from a railroad accident.

1917 B. J. Vall, 256 E. Tett St., South Bend, Ind.

Father Speer Strahan, chaplain-captain in the Army, spoke on June 6 on the nationwide Catholic Hour over NBC. He had recently returned from the South Pacific area.

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

As you have read and heard frequently in the past two months or so, Edward Patrick Madigan is the new head football coach at the University of Iowa. Slip takes over for Dr. Eddie Anderson, Frank Carideo and Jim Harris, all of whom are in the armed forces.

Tom Beach, retiring president of the Economics Club of Chicago, presided in early June when the club closed its 1942-43 series of dinner meetings with an address by Walter Lipman, newspaper columnist and commentator.

1921 Dan W. Debru, 1690 Terminal Tower, Cleveland, O.

An eastern scout tells us that Forrest Hall is now special assistant to Postmaster General Walk­er. Forrest had been in charge of the press for the Co-ordinator of Inter-American affairs and previously was assistant to the managing editor of the International News Service.

Callix Miller, South Bend, and two of his sons are all in the Navy. Callix himself is a lieutenant in charge of naval construction battalion in the Dow South Pacific; Callix Jr., was in training at Great Lakes, Ill.; and Jim is in the V-12 program in the East.

From Jim Hope, '11, of Astoria, Ore., brother of Father Art Hope, '19, comes further word re­garding the untimely death of Frank Franciscovich: "Frank Franciscovich died last September. He was taken sick in the court room where I was trying a case against him. His state of health became so bad that I suggested we postpone argu­ment before the jury. He was taken to the hos­pital that night and later rushed to Portland where Tom Joyce (another Notre Dame man) operated on him. Frank lived about 10 days. They found one of his lungs full of cancer and it had spread so that there was no chance for him. We were all surprised that he had not shown more signs of sickness."

Mr. Hope said further that Frank was "a very successful lawyer, politician and business man and was destined for much higher honors" and that "he served 12 years as state senator and was acting governor for a time."

1922 Gerald Ashe, 45 West Avenue, Milton, N. Y.

From Kid Ashe:

"Lighthorse" Harry Mihle of the University of Mississippi was left stranded when that institu­tion abandoned football for the duration. Ford­ham University likewise has abandoned football, which means that Earl Walsh, who succeeded Jim Crowley, has no team to coach. Earl quickly made a connection with Todd's shipyards, New York, as did Judge Carberry, ex-Fordham end back.

Joe Farmer of the Civilian Army Air Forces recently was transferred from Detroit to Chicago.

Jim Ferens' new home address is 1360 Seward Ave., Detroit.

Walt Matthes and Paul Geaster, ex. '18, are performing admirably with the engineering de-
department, Fisher Body Branch of General Motors in Detroit.

Our thanks and appreciation to the outgoing second vice-president of the Alumni Association—Judge Al Scott of Los Angeles. Also, our congratulations to his classmate successor—Ed Bradley Bailey of Philadelphia and Baltimore.

This department is most grateful to all who supported the drive for donations for the Centennial Fund. True, as a class we did not carry away the highest honors, but we did make a good showing.

Aaron Hugenard, South Bend, is the new vice-president of the Indiana Alumni Association and is thus directly in line to be its president. He was named one of the two Indiana members of the house of delegates of the American Alumni Association.

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

(See picture on this page)

The 25 members of the class of 1923 who live in and around Chicago met for dinner in the Monadnock Club, Chicago, on the evening of June 15 to celebrate the 20th anniversary of their graduation from Notre Dame. Frank Galvin, of Hammond, Ind., had arranged to be present but was absent because of the death of his mother on June 12.

Classmates in other parts of the country must have had burning ears that night because every member of "23" was mentioned some time during the evening. Every major event and hundreds of minor events of college days were discussed in detail. All subjects were thoroughly talked over supporting the drive for donations for the Centennial Fund. True, as a class we did not carry away the highest honors, but we did make a good showing.

Vic Lemmer commissioned a delegation of classmates to send in news for the August "Alumnus," and two responded—both, like Vic, from Michigan. From Detroit, where he is executive secretary of the Catholic Youth Organization for the Archdiocese, Ed Crowe reported on Hal Knaos, who is president of the Yawman Metal Products, Inc., which makes triggers for the .45 automatic.

Vic teamed with two other upstate New Yorkers on a suggestion that the trigger for the .45 caliber Army automatic pistol be stamped instead of machined. The suggestion will save hundreds of thousands of pounds of critically needed steel and release both war workers to receive the Ordnance Department's citation for distinguished service in the war effort, according to Col. Frank J. Atwood, chief of the Rochester Ordnance District.

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 Pvt. Joe Shea, at the Statler in Detroit for several years, was last heard from in the far-flung city. Ed said, He’s in the medical division. Joe’s address: No. 3559445, 183rd Station Hospital, APO 942, c/o Postmaster, Seattle, Wash.

Other news notes: Eddie O’Neill, until a year ago with the Commercial Credit Corporation, is now in the personnel division of the Murray Body Corp., Detroit, and residing at 19159 Pinehurst Ave. there. Joe Norton, ‘24, in the same building with Schaefer, is manufacturing the Norton gauges and tools for the war effort. George Quiney travels in the interests of his family's foundry castings business. Paul Johnson, as president of the Kingston Products Corp., Kokomo, Ind., maintains his headquarters in Detroit. Dr. Cy DeFever had offices in Eaton Tower, Detroit, but is now serving as a lieutenant (sg) with the Pacific Fleet.

From Joe Navarro, a member of the law firm of Rosenburg, Pfauter and Navarro, Jackson City (Min.) Bldg., Jackson, Mich., came the following item which adds to miscellaneous people in the "26 era: Art Sader is still in the flower business in Toledo. John G. Carey, '21, is doing a great job as mayor of Toledo. Ernest Callahan, '25, is a lieutenant in the Navy and at the latest report was stationed in Portland, Ore. Frank Ready, '25, is practicing law in Monroe, Mich., and has a "shining bright little son." Bill Harley, '25, Saginaw, Mich., is married and carries on with his insurance business. Jim Navarro, ex-'26, brother of Joe, is with the Civilian Defense Council of Michigan and gets around the state a lot, meeting many alumni.

From the inspiration of the Jesuits' El Reivo Retreat House, Bert Dummer, San Francisco, came through with a magnificent six-page commentary on many things, new, old and 50-50. There are tears in the editorial eyes because we can’t print the whole job here, but, having laid the most down some rigid wartime writing restrictions for the guidance of our class secretaries and club secretaries, we must.

As Robert V. Danne, Bert was vice-president and Pacific Coast manager for the Campbell-Ewald advertising agency until the war stopped automobile production and a part of the company’s business, and its Pacific Coast office was closed. As "Don Glendon" he conducted a sports column,

Present at the 1923 dinner in Chicago on June 15 were the following, left to right: (Seated): Lonie De Smet, George Patterson, Edward Gould, James Young, John Stephen, George Dever, Eugene Hines, George O’Grady, James Martin, John Norton, William Jacob. (Standing): John Rohrbuch, Daniel Lynch, August Desch, Bruce Holmberg, Fred Larson, Roger Kelley, Joseph Hennaberry, Maurice Ducey, John Montague, Thomas Walsh, Edward Kelly, Joseph Tramm, William Voss and Richard Noah.
ran his radio show, wrote radio scripts, and contributed to "Collie's," "Look" and other magazines. Now Bert is a public relations counsel and does a few other things besides, all connected with writing and advertising.

Danse notes: Pvt. Frank "Tiger" Crowley is (was) at Hammer Field, Fresno, Calif., 235 miles from S.F., and Tiger and Bert were hoping to get together in S.F. on the July 4 weekend. Capt. Maurice McElhigait (M.D.), Lt. Tona Sheridan and Bert had recently got together for cocktails in S.F. "They were going out," Capt. John F. "Sam" Dunn, class '29, Bert's brother, is at Ft. Mason, S. F., after a long term as general manager of athletics at Santa Clara. Bernie Abrott, '28, a leading attorney in S.F., was on a committee to raise the funds for Skip McEwan, '29, new Iowa coach, on June 30.

Bert was badly broken up—and rightly so—about the death of his wife's cousin, Lt. Tom Darkin, '37, who had crashed 26 miles off Quonset Point, R. I. (See "Deaths" this issue). In S. F. last fall, Jack Schachan, '28, and Bert had talked over their Washington Hall roommate days. Jack was with the OPA in Washington.

1927

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

The class will be proud to have as one of its members, Mother M. Rose Elizabeth, C.S.C., SLA., '27, who was elected superior general of the Congregation of the Sisters of the Holy Cross. The election took place at the motherhouse of the Congregation, St. Mary's College, Notre Dame.


1928

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

From Lou Buckley:

Art Holton, Lt. USNR, wrote from Quito, Ecuador, where he is assistant naval attaché and attaché for air at the Embassy of the U.S. Prior to entering the Navy some months ago, he was completing his indoctrination course at the Army, stationed with the 1650th Service Unit, at Fort Riley, Kansas. Dick Rast and fam­ily lived in Greensburg, Ind., until a few years ago when they moved to Cincinnati. Bill Pfeiffer worked for Indianapolis Power and Light Co. until drafted into the Army the first of the year. George O'Brien was connected with a chemical laboratory in Seymour, Ind., until called into the Army. Vince Carey, who was with Joe at Penn., has two children and is connected with the Goddard Shoe Co. of Columbus, O.

August DeClercq, (father of seven-year-old twins) from Fresno, Calif., tells of the outstanding work of the Air Transport Command. Ralph was manager of the Air Transport Command of the Army. He had his training at the officers' training school in Miami, Fl. His address is 229 Forbes St., San Rafael, Calif.

The class extends sincere sympathy to Vince Carey upon the death of his father. Vince is in the retail clothing and wholesale sporting goods business in Rochelle, Ill. He has two children. In addition to his two full-time jobs, he manages to work a shift at the Baldwin Locomotive Works in Rochelle.

Henry Haxey, Fl. Wing attorney, was re­elected state deputy of the K. of C. at the annual convention in Indianapolis, John T. Recap, '29, Indianapolis, was re-elected state advocate, and was chairman of the resolutions committee. Brother Rupert, C.S.C., '20, director of Girard Home, Terre Haute, and Larry Sexton, '33, Indianapolis, were among the delegates named to attend the national K. of C. convention in Cleveland in August.

Lt. (g) Tom Mahon, Naval Air Station, Rich­mond, Fla., and Bob Hamilton live within a mile of each other and see each other frequently. Tom wrote that he and his wife had recently been sponsors for the new child of the George Braut­gamms, '28, also Florida residents of late.

Word from Frenco, Calif., tells of the outstanding work there of Lt. Norman J. Johnson, recently Father Norman Johnson, C.S.C., of Notre Dame, as the Army Air Forces basic training center. Father Johnson went to Fresno upon completion of his indoctrination course at the Army Chaplains School at Harvard. At Notre Dame he was teaching English, editing the "Chaplain's Digest" and contributing to the work of "The Ave Maria" as an associate editor.

Latest addresses: Lt. George W. Cronceber, 105th Quartermaster Co., 8th Service Group, Lackland Air Force Field, Lackland, Tex, at the latest report, Lt. (g) Edward F. Cunningham was at sea, c/o Fleet Postmaster, N. Y. C.

1929


From Joe McNamara:

Robert Emmeitt Kirby is a lieutenant in the Public Reserve. First station is reputed to be Public Relations Office, Great Lakes Naval Train­ ing Station, Great Lakes, Ill. Major Bill

Keig has been advanced to the national head­quarters of the Selective Service System, 1214 and C Streets, N.W., Washington, D.C.

Thomas G. Carney is a major. Major and Mrs. Tom live at 12031 Horseshoe Dr., Whittier, Calif. Capt. William T. S. Hare, D.C. — Grapevine says Thomas (Red) Marker, is still in Akron. Larry Sexton is a new lieutenant in the Naval Reserve. Bill O'Connor is still keeping the family wholesale grocery company out in front in the Indianapolis area.

Major John V. Hinkel is an instructor in military training at the Army's famed School of Military Government at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville. John was graduated from this top Army school in June. Before that he'd commanded the demonstration troops at Camp Ritchie, Md.—a miniature task force of 500 infantrymen, engineers, field artillery, anti-tank and mounted troops. Prior to that John V., graduated from a British Intelligence school, John, his beautiful wife and baby, fit perfectly into the Charlottesville scene. Hinkel reports that there is just one other Notre Dame man in Charlottesville: Prof. S. J. Mackieh of the Department of Agriculture, University of Virginia. . . . George N. Beamer, former attorney general in Indiana, is now chairman of the State Public Utilities Commission. Political dopsters insist that Beamer can have the Democratic nomination for the governorship if he'll accept it.

When the war's over we can have the complete story; but now at least we can reveal that David Lehman is credited with having done a very important job for the War Department in salient overseas sectors prior to and immediately after Pearl Harbor. Dave, who performed his duties as a civilian, has been appointed back to the states and is presently reported to be in the National Housing Agency, Federal Public Housing Authority, Dierks Building, Kansas City, Mo.

Major and Mrs. Bernard P. Maloney have proudly announced the arrival of Mary Ann on her dad's birthday, June 29. Major Maloney is with the Transportation Corps, 45-7-15 The Pentagon, Washington, D.C.

Capt. Tim Moylan of the United States Marine Corps can be reached through this address: M.A.G. 11, M.A.W., c/o Postmaster, Navy Yard, Washington, D.C. Capt. Jim Tobin's address is 0-1684373, 95th Station Hospital, APO 629, c/o Postmaster, N.Y.C. And Lt. Joseph F. Fitzpatrick, N. Tarrington, N.Y., who was at N.D. in 1925-26, has this address: D.P.W.O., Navy 138, c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco.

Clarence G. Liebrandt, a Boy Guidance graduate student at Notre Dame in 1925-29, has just entered into partnership with Leon W. LaBounta in the Minneapolis general agency of Pan Mutual. Clare­nec has been in the life insurance business with various companies since January, 1930.

Lt. Ed Coyne, a dentist from Taunton, Mass., is serving at the Dodge City Air Field, Kan. Ed received his D.D.S. from Georgetown and took postgraduate courses in dentistry at the University of Chicago.

Lt. Harley McDevitt on July 1 took on his new assignment as executive officer of the Navy Mid­shipmen's School at Columbia University, N.Y.C., a school much similar to the Notre Dame Mid­shipmen's School.

"Correspondence is our favorite food," says Major V. P. Clise, APO 715, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, in sending in his new address and a contribution to the Centenary Fund. Pete hopes that some of the classmates can be "induced to write a letter."
1930


From Harold Duke:

Ray Zillik writes from Evanston, where he is connected with Zillik and Schafer Milling Co., that he has been married for four years now and spends his spares moments with son, Michael, at his new home in Haustadt.

Andy Aman helped out on my plea for reporters with word that he is trying to run a jewelry business without priorities and at the same time does inventive work, making valves, piping, connections, etc., for water supply lines in Columbus, and Lt. (jr) Bill McCarthy, who was on his way to Chicago on Navy business. He also had visited with Lt. Harry Francis of the Army Air Corps.

Lt. Don Schettig is in the Navy now attached to the radar and radio division of the Philadelphia Navy Yard. His hardware and furniture business in Elbeurn is being capsably managed by his wife for the duration.

The class of 38 is well and shby represented in the FBI. Charles Gass, Pete Wack, John V. Mee, and others are great friends who made Kankakee famous, Ed Halloran.

Continuing with our special reporter system, Jim Barret, Dave Barry and Jim Barry are elected for the next issue.

Bill Aguayo, Morina No. 661, Mexico, D. F., says that he has been practicing engineering ever since his graduation from Notre Dame and is now in the foundry business, making valves, piping, connections, etc., for water supply lines in Mexico City. He is looking forward to the 20th reunion of the class in 1950, having missed the 10th reunion on account of business demands.

Lt. (jr) Jack Eiden having finished his in-destination course at Dartmouth, is in charge of physical training at the naval schools at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. Bernie Conroy sends through Lt. Thomas P. Cunningham's address: 63rd Signal Bn. Co., Co., APO 446, c/o Postmaster, N. C. Tom is in Africa and said in one of his recent letters to Bernie that he had been at the front for five weeks.

Bernie's brother, Tom, '37, has been just graduated from the Jefferson School of Law, Louisville, and has now a lobbying and public relations business in Chicago. He has a great deal of energy and generous in his suggestions, cooperation and contact among the Catholic men. He is universally admired by officers and men and is doing a 100 per cent job in his own branch of the Navy. He really started from scratch and now has a most efficient organization, with exceptional facilities furnished mainly through his initiative.

"At Banana River I have three very good boys in the persons of Ensign John W. Wade, class of '38, and Ensign Charles W. Schmid, class of '41, of the Training Squadron Atlantic, and Ensign K. J. Heathman, class of '46, of Squadron VF-2009."

1931

John Bergan, 438 E. Colfax Ave., South Bend, Ind.

From John Bergan:

Lt. Jim Rizer of the Army Air Corps was a visitor to the campus last month on his way to his new post at Kansas City. Leon Magro is now in the Seattle and stationed at an eastern port. Art Knock, USN, who was transferred into the Army Air Corps in July, Lucas Brandos has returned to his old post at Bendix Aviation Corp., South Bend, following a plane-seat in the army. He recently received a mental discharge. Mar Condon continues to hold forth as Chicago's official class greeter in his position as assistant manager of the Morrison hotel. He relates that Bob Ruppe is an engineer for the Chicago Surface Lines and has two fine daughters.

Don O'Toole writes to Bergan:

"I'm living out in Homewood, just south of Chicago, and my business is on the far South Side. Hence I don't run into a great many of the boys, as I would if I worked downtown. One member of our class, John Crites, lives near our office, and I meet him about frequently. He is with a chemical company in the Calumet Region.

"A couple of months ago a few of us got together for a bull session with Father Bourke Mottet, who came into town for a night from his parish at Gibson City, Ill., and with Lt. Ray Mal­digan, USNR, who was home from sea duty. Ray graduated some time ahead of us, and was very active in the organization of the alumni Glee Club of the Chicago Notre Dame Club a few years ago. Among other things, he is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

"Frank Holland tells me that Phil Angsten is in the Army and is taking credits for having been under fire because he was on duty on the coast. When the Jap submarine fired a shell into the state of Washington, Phil was there. He is now at our office several times in his capacity as an agent for the Department of Internal Revenue before he, as I understand, went into the Army. Gene Coyle has a daughter and is also with the Department of Internal Revenue. A third classmate who was with the Department of Internal Revenue and now is with the administrative branch of the Army Air Corps, Deon Sutton, has contacted me by remote control by referring government friends of his who were transferred to Chicago to our office for apartments. The last caller said something about Dean's being sent to Australia, and that he is still single.

"Every once in a while I hear from or run into Gerry Desmond, in the insurance business and father of four girls. A few weeks ago Bernale Thompson tried to talk me into a spring vacation. Bernale has a bustling florist business and a bustling family of his own.

"Frank Holland tells me that Phil Angsten is in the Army and is taking credits for having been under fire because he was on duty on the coast. When the Jap submarine fired a shell into the state of Washington, Phil was there. He is now at our office several times in his capacity as an agent for the Department of Internal Revenue before he, as I understand, went into the Army. Gene Coyle has a daughter and is also with the Department of Internal Revenue. A third classmate who was with the Department of Internal Revenue and now is with the administrative branch of the Army Air Corps, Deon Sutton, has contacted me by remote control by referring government friends of his who were transferred to Chicago to our office for apartments. The last caller said something about Dean's being sent to Australia, and that he is still single.

"This spring my office sold a home for Phil DeRoullet, who lives in Chicago and is associated with a large warehouse concern. Incidentally as a real estate man I frequently run into Tom Kuykendall, '30, a well-known and generous in his suggestions, cooperation and contact among the Catholic men. He is universally admired by officers and men and is doing a 100 per cent job in his own branch of the Navy. He really started from scratch and now has a most efficient organization, with exceptional facilities furnished mainly through his initiative.

The "Alumnus" reports that the O'Toole's from Philadelphia now have a couple of farms in the vicinity in the armed forces. I used to do a good deal of arguing with Dick of that clan over which O'Toole family was the larger, tougher, and smarter—'s as I recall it, he said, we were still both, as I will have four brothers and one sister in the armed forces by July 1. The O'Toole's of Notre Dame are doing all right by their country.

2nd Lt. Remi Beiger's address: 1211th Engineer Recl., Camp Claiborne, La. Remi was commissioned at Ft. Belvoir, Va., last November and was at Ft. Leonard Wood until June, when he was transferred to Claiborne. He is now regimental supply officer. Alderman Nick Sedgig is now a member of the law firm of Ditchburn and Boil­ier, 160 N. La Salle St., Chicago.

Tom Golden, Butte, Mont., stopped at the University on July 14 en route to N. Y. City to attend a ship after the summer recess. He has been transferred in the Southwest Pacific. Jerry Collins has been promoted to first lieutenant at Pine Bluff Arsenal, Pine Bluff, Ark., where he is with the Chemical Warfare Service. Jerry is a big industrial engineer with the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. in Ft. Dodge, Ia., for 12 years before entering military service in July, 1945.

Lt. (jr) Frank Bettske is now V-12 athletic officer with the Navy training program at Purdue University on the campus in 1927-28, is chief accountant for the Simpson Construction Co., 816 W. 5th St., Suite 1007, Los Angeles.

1932


From Jim Collins:

I just had a long letter from Bill Walts stating that his Victory garden has produced 200 cents worth of vegetables for two dollars worth of seeds. Bill's news is that his second son was born on May 24 and is complaining already about the summer heat of Mississippi.

Bob Neigh, sergeant in the Army Signal Corps, in Sicily with the invasion forces. He also saw service in the African invasion and has been in the service that long.

John Kramer, a lieutenant (jr) in the Navy, has been named executive officer on a tank landing ship of the Amphibious Force, and is in Sicily. I now know that Baden Powell, also a navy jr., is taking further training at the Naval Training Station, Ohio State University, Columbus.

Of other classes—Mrsie Malville, '33, is a lieutenant (jr) in the Navy Medical Corps and at present is attached to Lion Three, Camp Allen, Va. Lt. (jr) Ed MERRY, '32, was here recently in charge of the aircraft carrier to which he had been ordered. He and Lt. (jr) Charles Fiss had a small reunion, so Charlie says. I saw Lt. (jr) Bob Brennan recently between the time he returned from Florida with the Third Beach Battalion and his going home on leave. He said Ensign Bob Hargrave was at Fort Pierce, Fla. when he was there.

Lt. Mike Crawford, now in the Army Medical Corps, wrote me a long letter. He also wrote a swell letter from his post in Texas. Part of his letter states:

"I left home (Cleveland) on Sept. 9 assigned to Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, and after four days was sent over here to Beanmont General Hospital. I have spent my time instructing soldiers to be first aid men or hospital technicians. In the evenings I am assigned to the obstetrics.
ward in the hospital, so haven't become as rusty as I thought I might in joining the Army.

"haven't run across any Notre Dame service men, Tom... My entire Army career has been in Texas, except for a short time in delivering a patient to Duluth, Minn.

"While coming through Chicago last fall I was able to contact Emil Janc, and with him had a very nice visit. He's doing very well with Walgreen's in Indianapolis. He sure has a fine job there. Jack Collins is in Washington with the Judge Advocate General's office. I expect a change before December—probably more Texas."

Thanks, Mike, for your interesting letter, and good luck to you and all the other fellows in the Services.

The following is taken verbatim from the "Cleveland Plain Dealer," of July 25:

"An appreciation of Capt. Paul J. Hallinan, chaplain with the army in the southwest Pacific area, by Corp. Norman Rayburn Bergman has been received from Rabbi Leo Bergman of Rockford, Ill., brother of Norman. Norman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Bergman, live at 2320 E. Tulip Heights Boulevard, Cleveland Heights.

"Cor. Berman's letter referring to Chaplain Hallinan follows:

"'About five feet nine, a continuous smile from ear to ear, curly black hair, and a pair of eyes that are as Irish as Paddy's pig, that's the best way of characterizing our chaplain, Father Hallinan. He is the best friend any man in the service could have. We have all agreed on this point. The men in our regiment got together and built him a beautiful chapel here at our camp. He helped supervise the construction of it. Men of all faiths and from all walks of life can be seen stepping in and out of our chapel for a short prayer all during the day. Catholic, Jew and Protestant, we all love and respect Father Hallinan.'"

"'As a Jew, I want all Cleveland Jewry to know that Father Hallinan, who is from Cleveland, made it possible for us to hold our traditional Passover services here in this area under the most trying conditions. We held the official Seder for two nights, and it was beautiful. This is only one of the things Father Hallinan has done for our small group. He organized Jewish services on our transport coming across.'"

"All Cleveland should look forward to the day that Father Hallinan returns to his parish on E. 109th Street, between Superior and St. Clair. I am writing these few lines on behalf of the men of the regiment. We want all Cleveland to know how we feel about Capt. Paul J. Hallinan, a Catholic priest, who is God's messenger to us.'"

"Before entering the chaplaincy, Capt. Hallinan was assistant at St. Aloysius' Church, 19932 St. Clair Avenue, N.E.'"

--Leo Schiavone, 5641 Woodlawn Ave., Chicago, having completed his training at the Army Administration Officer School, Fargo, N. D., was commissioned on June 22 and is now serving in the Headquarters, Ninth Service Command, Ft. Douglas, Utah. With him through his entire training course was Jim Downs, who is now Camp Beale, Calif. On a leave, Leo and Jim got together with Ben Salvaty and Neil Hurley, and "it was just like old times." Leo was married in Chicago last January to Gertrude Buckler.

Charlie Weiss was commissioned a second lieutenant at Camp Lee, Va., then spent a leave in South Bend before going on to Omaha for advanced training. Harry Killburger, Lancaster, Ohio, attorney, was honor man of his recruit training company at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

Lt. Ed O'Malley has been transferred from Arkansas to Dodd Field, San Antonio, Texas. Ed and his wife are residing there at 1119 Brookly Avenue, Ensign John F. Werner is serving with the amphibious force of the Pacific Fleet.


THIS IS COL. JONES' ARMY

If you want to see a real blow for a '32 man look up the June 14 issue of "News-week," page 26. There you will read of the remarkable accomplishments of Liet. Col. Charles D. Jones, of Jackson, Miss.

Merrill Muller, "Newsweek" correspondent in North Africa, reported that Charlie was the "driving spirit" behind the Fighter Training Command "finishing school" for boys and men who have manned and will man the single-seat planes that mean air domination in the Mediterranean. The school is "one of the most unusual air training centers in the world—a place in Morocco where American airmen fresh from squadrons in action push the envelope of the flight possible from the United States through a rigorous pre-battle course."

1933 Tighe Woods, 7841 Ellis Ave., Chicago, Ill.

From Tighe Woods:

My humble apologies to the class of 1932. As I sit here staring at a letter dated Nov. 28, 1942, I blush!

The letter was from Chuck Hafren of South Bend, now a lieutenant (jg) in the Navy phy. ed. program, Chuck was inducted late in '42, leaving his teaching-coaching job with the South Bend schools.

A note from Don Wine's mother (also December) reported that Don was a lieutenant (jg) and after Christmas was to be stationed in Boston.

Lt. Howard A. Debelle sends news from Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco, where he was confined for a short time, that, while at March Field, Calif., he ran into Lt. Joe Breiker who was also stationed there. Joe's official address at the time of the note (April) was 890th Engineering Aviation Battalion, Hammer Field, Calif. Bowie said that his own mail would soon be addressed c/o Postmaster, San Francisco. He asked for the address of Rev. "Chick" Sheedy, G.S.O., which is Notre Dame, Ind.

At last I'm current. A long letter from Lr. (jg) Joe McCabe, since the last issue of the "Alumnus." Joe has been in the hospital another seven weeks. He was married, has a pair of eyes that is drop-dead gorgeous, and is in the Navy. Joe's official address is at Duglas Aircraft, where he started in under the "good old days" of 1934, as an "inference" from the June 14 issue of "News-week."

Joseph R. Glennon, Jr., Brook Manor, Pleasantville, N. Y.

PIioneer in production illustration

Oliver J. Chayes, ex-24, supervisor of Production Illustration for the Adel Precision Products Corp., Burbank, Calif., is also an instructor in the same field for the California Institute of Technology. Production Illustration is a method of speeding production by making "breakdown drawings" for the information and guidance of mechanics and would-be mechanics, eliminating considerable of the need for reading blueprints on the final assembly line. In this new field, Mr. Oliver is one of the recognized pioneers, having worked for several years with George Tharratt, the recognized originator of Production Illustration.

To his years of architecture training at Notre Dame, Oliver attributes much of his success in his present field. In his free hours, he told Professor Kerwick, head of the Architecture Department, when he visited Notre Dame recently, Oliver reported that Fred Kellogg, former art director of Rock Springs, Wy., is an outstanding success as a Production Illustrator at Douglas Aircraft, where he started under Oliver's supervision.
Sgt. Eli J. Shabean (Abraham) was at Notre Dame for a couple of days in late July enroute to the Washington, D. C. area, where he was to take a full-time job leading to his commission and an assignment in keeping with his background in languages, etc. Eli had come from a New Orleans camp.

Bob Chenal is assistant field director with the Red Cross at Camp Davis, N. C. Lt. (jg) Bernie Witschi, South Bend, Ind., was enroute to Camp Claiborne, Louisiana, last week, for duty in the physical fitness program at the Georgia Pre-Flight School upon completing his indoctrination at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Address: Cpl. Clarence W. Jenkins, 32281536, 92nd Rep. Sqdn., 8th A.D.G., AFO 625, c-o Postmaster, Miami, Fla. Clarence’s home is in Olean, N. Y.

Lt. (jg) Bob Cahlil, having finished training, spent a July leave in South Bend, on route to the West Coast.

1935
Franklin C. Rockcliter, 348 Rosedale Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

From Hoch:
We were rejected May 25 because of our vision and allergies, and so now we are carrying on in St. Louis temporarily. Sorry we can’t join ysuu guys in uniform.

Our one letter came from Lt. Charlie Maher, C.G.C., 19th U. S. Naval Construction Battalion, c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif. Chuck wrote on the Fourth of July as follows (via V-Mail): “Mind if I report from Island X” somewhere in the Pacific, where the Seabees have everything under control on the construction horizon. Had the pleasure of meeting a new Navy chaplain last week—Lt. Edward Darren, an old Notre Dame man. Unfortunately I haven’t received my ‘Alumnus’ for some time and have lost track of the old gang. Do you know where George Foss is stationed?”

That’s it, fellas! Want to do something about it? We hope so!!!

*Way back on May 11, Lt. Jim MacDevitt, then—and probably still—at Hq. 85th Div., AFO 85, c-o Postmaster, Kokomo, Ind., sent a long and elegant letter to the Alumni Office, along with his check. Jim’s news should have been in the June “Alumnus,” but work and personnel being what they are, it wasn’t. With a deep bow to Jim for a swell job, we’ll try to make up here.

MacDevitt items, as of May 11, follow (if they are out-of-date, we beg your pardon):
Major Harry May, 410th Infantry, Camp Claiborne, La., has a daughter about seven months old. Jim Kirby, ’26, was married Peggy Ellis, N. Y. C., on June 5. Ensign Cy Stroker, ’27, is a boarding officer. Address: N.O.B. Iceland, c-o Postmaster, N. Y. C.

Two other of the MacDevitt brothers are fellow infantrymen of Jim: Rsson de Valhara MacDevitt, ex- ’33, 32nd Inf., Camp Rucker, Ala., and Lt. Tom MacDevitt, ex- ’30, AFO 85, c-o Postmaster, N. Y. C. Sgt. Jack Ross is with the Signal Corps. Lt. Monmouth, N. J. Jim had heard that Jack McQuade, Jackson Heights, was a lieutenant in the Medical Administrative Corps.

Jim was married to Catherine FitzGibbon of Scranton, Pa., on April 18, 1934, at Ft. Benning, Ga., and on February 17, 1934, they became parents of a red-headed son. Catherine Neaher, Ed’s wife, was Red’s Godmother.

Jim is a C.P.A. in addition to being a military man. With some expert advice from Ollie Schell, ’25, and Jim Kirby, he reached the accounting heights some time ago.

1936
Joseph F. Mansfield, 34 Fifth St., Pelham, N. Y.

From Joe Mansfield:
In keeping with Bill Dooley’s request, we’re paring this edition’s contribution to the tone. If the column seems shorter than is usual, it’s that way in the interest of paper conservation, etc.

We received a letter from Larry Palkovac a few weeks back. Larry is not yet a member of the armed forces but is contributing a whole lot as a physical instructor for a town in upstate New York.

Lt. (jg) John Moran is still in New York and we have lunch together on occasion. On our most recent meeting, we had T/Sgt. Andy McMahon, ’35, with us. Andy carries from Pawtucket, R.I. He’s stationed at Camp Shanks.

We learned of the death of Joe Frazergart just a few days ago. His passing was a distinct shock. (See “Deaths,” this issue). The deepest sympathies of the class go to Joe’s wife and family.

Sherb Herrick has left New York for additional training. He seemed to feel that he might get that long-awaited overseas duty.

We’ve been entertaining Lt. Ed Mansfield, ’34, of Denver. Recently commissioned a lieutenant in the Signal Corps, he is taking additional training at Asbury Park, N. J. When he left us, Ed was in the midst of a bad case of poison ivy which he had picked up while on a field problem. According to Ed, Jack Sheehan is still doing very well in Denver. Jack, as you may know, is a brand new proud pappy. We want to keep this message to the column.”

The Notre Dame Alumnus

Phil Bondi, when last he wrote, was at home, 42 N. Mason St., Amboy, Ill., and feeling swell. No late report from him on his plans. Jim Hazen, a recent honor graduate of the Syracuse University School of Journalism, has joined the Associated Press, Albany, N. Y., bureau.

2nd Lt. Bill McNally wrote in early June from 36th Fighter Squadron at the Army Air Field, St. Petersburg, Fla. Quoting Bill: “I am in the Air Corps Intelligence and am sure Paul Feenings were excellent. But he still seems to be able to keep that space well filled, so whenever you have the time, drop us a line—a postcard will do—telling us where and how you are.

When he wrote to Joe Mansfield on May 19 the reception at Fort McPherson had attended the Navy’s PT school, Melville, R. I., along with seven other N. D. men. Norm Duke was due there June 12. Jim was engaged to Mary Elizabeth Lynch, Freeport, L. I., N. Y.

John Barber wrote from Washington, D. C., on June 14 that he had received a commission in the Navy and that his home address would henceforth be 10 Crawford St., East Orange, N. J. Jim Byrne wrote in early June from the Southwest Pacific combat zone that he had enjoyed no end all copies of the “Alumnus.” That his health had been excellent and that he was immensely proud of the records of his fellow alumni in the war. His address: Pfc. James A. Byrne, Jr., USMC, Battery D, 90 mm. Anti Aircraft Group, 9th defense Bn., Fleet Marine Force, c-o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco.

John Ryan, Oak Park, Ill., was commissioned a second lieutenant at the Adjutant General’s OCS, Ft. Washington, Md., on June 17. Ensign Andy Filley has been assigned to pay ed work at the Pro-Fight School, Athens, Ga., after training at Chapel Hill, N. C.

1937

day. 310 Hawthorne Road
Greenfield, Mich.


Joe Welch has moved into a home he recently purchased at 131 Ayer St., Rochester 13, N. Y. Joe, in Rochester for a year now, is an accountant in the expense division of the accounting department of Eastman’s Hawk-Eye Works Plant. He says that Frank DeClerk, ’33, is also in the accounting department, in charge of raw materials records.

Luke Tiersman of the U. S. Marines became a first lieutenant—promoted—and a father about the same time. The son, Thomas Raleigh, was born in George Town Hospital, Washington, on August 2 and Luke and his wife and son live at 1114—164th St., South, Arlington, Va.

George J. Palmer, who was at Notre Dame in 1933-35, is a war correspondent with the United Press. At the latest report, he could be reached at 22 Sharia Ksar el Nil, Cairo, Egypt, c-o United Press Office.

RECEIVES AIR MEDAL

At an impressive ceremony at a Sixth Air Force base in the Caribbean area recently Lt. Col. Louis E. Coits, ex-’37, was awarded the Air Medal by a citation. He is executive officer of his unit. Col. Coits’s wife, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Coits, live at 117 Fairview St., Lack Haven, Pa. He recently returned to the United States.

The Colonel attended Notre Dame in 1933-34.
whether Joe was shooting dice again. However, I
guess Joe never went back. Right... Maybe he learned
the futility of it at the Mayfair one Sunday afternoon.

Lt. Jim Marrion (who, incidentally, was at
N. D. a few weeks ago, looking like a million as usual) was in Joe's OCS class at Miami Beach.
Bill Bruno was in Joe McNally's class at Little Creek,
Va.

McNally quote no. 3: "...I heard that Bill
Franco, ex-'34, was well and healthy and doing
his part when a wing of B-25s crashed in Atria. I'll
bet Bill drank his share of Budweiser in Tunis
that night."

1938

Harold A. Williams, 4323 Marshallbu Rd.,
Baltimore, Md.

Capt. John Berteling, USMC, stopped in at
Notre Dame on July 4 for a short visit. John,
then assigned to the Naval Hospital, Corona,
Calif., had been out of the U. S. for 13 months
before he fell ill, spending a month in the Solo-
mons and bagging at least a Jap Zero on his first
and assigned to Ft. Mason, Calif., for duty at

2nd Lt. Bob Mullin (River Forest, Ill.) is
(was) in Africa. His address: 01290796, Anti
Tank Co., 141st Inf., APO 3842, N. C.

Callahan is now also in Africa and has
met up there with Jim Blunt who is with a
medical outfit. Joe, he said in a letter on
June 21 would appreciate being mentioned from
any one of his old mob, especially from Chuck O'Reilly,
Chuck Sweeney, Pat McCarty and Ennio Ar-
boit. His address: Ht. 1st Armed Corps, APO
788, e/o Postmaster, N. Y. C.

Dan Gibbs, a Navy torpedo plane pilot at
palm beach, Fla., was in the South Bend High,
Del
Monte, Calif., met up there, through Lt. (jg) Bill
Mahoney, '39, with Ensign Cornelius Warmerdam,
world champion pole vaulter. It turned out that
Dan Gibbs was "on deck" Warmerdam at
vaulting. It happened at the Drake Relays in
1937 when five men tied for first at 13 feet,
one-half inch. Dan was declared to be the winner
because he had taken fewer tries. Warmerdam was third.
(Credit line to Jim Costin, sports ed.
S. B. "Tri." on this one. Costin got it from
Mahoney by way of Lt. (jg) Joe Petritz, '32.)

Father Bill Botzm, C.S.C., '38, was one of
those ordained at Notre Dame on June 24 by
Blair McNally. His first assignment in the order
had not been given out when this was written.
Fred Fishwick, now a sergeant, was still in North
Africa when he wrote on July 18.

Notice the "Serpt. Morra" who appears occas-
onally in the Army News' cartoons of Capt.
Here Fielden. Well, he's Sgt. Pat
Morra, of South Bend, who spent a year with the
class before joining the advertising staff of the
South Bend "Tribune". Fielden and Pat were both in
Africa at the latest report.

After serving in the Army for two years, Ed
Mattingly was in June commissioned a second
lieutenant in the Army Transportation Corps and
assigned to Ft. Mason, Calif., for duty at
the San Francisco Port of Embarkation. Capt.
Bill McElhin has been in the South Pacific with
the Marines since December, 1942, and has been
plenty of combat according to a note from his
mother written in mid-May and had recently been
according to a note from his

Bill Hefarinr has been in the South Pacific with
the Marines since December. 1942. and has been
in the South Pacific with the Marines since
December. 1942.

Lt. Bill McElhin has been in the South Pacific
with the Marines since December, 1942.

Bill McElhin has been in the South Pacific
with the Marines since December, 1942.

From June commissioned at Ft. Washington,
Md., in the adjutant General's OCS.

Patrick R. "Billie" O'Shea, was back home in
South Bend with his ship having been assigned to
the classification section at Ft. McPherson,
GA., near Atlanta. Rollie has been in the
Army for well over a year now.

1940

Robert G. Sanford, 2514 N. Maryland Ave.,
Milwaukee, Wis.

Address: Capt. Harry H. Phillips, Co. C., 1st
Bn., 8th Marines, e/o Fleet Post Office, San
Francisco. Harry has been in service since September,
1940, and was in the Pacific war zone since January,
1942. He saw six weeks of heavy fighting
at Guadalcanal.

HENEBRY GETS EM

John Hemery, as you've read,
continues to be one of the most notable
bomber pilots in the Pacific. Early in
June he plowed six Japs barges on
the New Guinea coast. He was in
the same ship as Capt. Hb. McElhin

Bob Kennedy, in the South Pacific with the
Marines for more than a year, was promoted to
a major as of June 24 by Col. Paul Kelley.
Army, served the first Mass dedicating a new post
church in New Guinea. Bill Callahan, as of late
May, was an intern in pathology in Barnes
Hospital, St. Louis, Mo. Rollie has been in the
Air Force since 1938, and has been in the Pacific
war zone since January, 1942. He saw six weeks of heavy
fighting at Guadalcanal.

Mrs. Jack Cole is remaining with her parents
in South Bend while her husband, a lieutenant
in the Army Air Corps, is in the far places.

From Lt. (jg) John W. Meaney, USNR, Staff
of Commaap, e/o Fleet Post Office, San
Francisco, came a typical Meaney letter, written
on June 1. Quotes: "The latest 'Alumnus' was cer-
tainly a very welcome visitor in these parts.
You are doing a tremendously good job to keep it
coming up to us in these times and in these far
places. . . Since being out here I've seen Doug
Bengter, '40, and had a wonderful visit with him
down on a coral beach, fishing and telling Notre
Dame stories. . . ."

(Come in for the decorated Bengter, per
Meaney, see "boxed" story nearby.)

When Lt. Bob Sullivan, 44th Troop Carrier Sq.
439th GIG, SEF, Warrensburg, Mo., was at
Notre Dame to be married not so many weeks
ago, he generously dropped into the Alumni
Office to leave the following news about '40s and
almost '40s, as of then; Paul Glass, 3006 Stocker
St., Los Angeles, working in production at
Douglas Aircraft; 1st Lt. Jim Metzler, Marine
Baracks, U. S. Naval Operating Base, Navy
No. 226, e/o Fleet Office, N. Y. C.; Bed Gunter,
Perry, California, "one of the greatest of the good old,
U. S. A."

Coaching changes; Earl Brown, as you've read
long since, from head basketball coach and end
coach at Harvard to head football coach and head
basketball coach at Dartmouth; Max Barnett, from
class at St. Cecilia's High School, Detroit,
to head coach at St. George's High School, Evansi-
ton, Ill., one of Chicago's largest suburbs. Each
coach, incidentally, has a son and a daughter.

Milt Perlak, '41, coach last year at C. S. C.'s
Cathedral High of Indianapolis, will coach the
backfield at Dartmouth.

Right after he was commissioned at Ft.
Washington, Md., in the adjutant General's OCS,
Patrick R. "Billie" O'Shea, was back home in
South Bend with his ship having been assigned to
the classification section at Ft. McPherson,
GA., near Atlanta. Rollie has been in the
Army for well over a year now.

1940

Robert G. Sanford, 2514 N. Maryland Ave.,
Milwaukee, Wis.

Address: Capt. Harry H. Phillips, Co. C., 1st
Bn., 8th Marines, e/o Fleet Post Office, San
Francisco. Harry has been in service since September,
1940, and was in the Pacific war zone since January,
1942. He saw six weeks of heavy fighting
at Guadalcanal.
Brother Camillus and Brother Lawrence in June received their master's degrees in social work from the University of Chicago after two years of graduate work. They will work in the care of juvenile delinquents.

When he wrote from the Navy Pre-Flight School at Chapel Hill, N. C., on June 24, Joe Thesing was rooming with Tom "Kitty" Gorman, ’32. Also there then were Don Elser and Andy Pflieger (who was to return soon for Athens, Ga.), and Dan Hasley, all Notre Dame footballers of not so many years back.

The following inspiring tribute to a man of '40 (whose death was made known in the June "Alumnus"), came from Rev. J. P. Flynn to Bishop John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., to the Alumni Office:

"Perhaps you remember one of your N. D. men by the name of Lt. Edward H. Phelan, Jr., of Whittier, Calif., killed in action in the Middle East March 22. At that time I was taking care of the Bomb Group from which he was shot down, and I saw him be quite active and busy, along with our Mass and Communion every evening. He had received the Scramnates the night before he was killed. He was a tall, thin, red haired pilot (co-pilot). He was a co-pilot with the squadron leader, Captain Ingram, 83 Bomb Sg, 12th Bomb Group. All in the plane were lost. Of course we all felt very bad. The following evening I said Mass for Edward and all the Catholic Officers of his squadron and another squadron were present, as well as many enlisted men. The number of combat men who have attended Mass and received Communion is as startling as it is inspiring. We shall never forget their great devotion first to God—and secondly to Country."


Ensign Harry C. Thomas receives his mail through the Fleet Post Office, N.Y. C., Joe O'Conor was in Australia when he wrote in early July: "The Catholic chaplain of our regiment, Father Hallinan, is a Notre Dame graduate," he said. "I believe his home town is in Ohio. The soldiers of the regiment idolize Father Hallinan."

(Father Paul Hallinan, ’32, is from Cleveland—Eds.)

Ensign Ben Marrock, recently married, is in the Atlantic as assistant navigator on his ship recording to a South Bend scout.

Lt. Don Fodcke, 9-1550594, Halifax Sub-Port of Embarkation, Halifax, Nova Scotia, on July 7 went another great sample from his typewriter. He had met Jim Lovett, ex. ’42, up in those parts. Jim is now a lieutenant in the Canadian Army. Concerning Jim, Don said: "He was a resident of the Old Infirmary back in ’39, just before she went down in a blaze of glory. Many's the night we have passed here discussing the exploits of the Shellogg brothers, Pat O'Hara, George McMorrow and all the rest of the Old Infirmary delinquents. Believe me, it was a pleasant surprise to run across somebody sporting a ND belt buckle. It brought me back in a hurry."

Capt. Bill Hannan was graduated some time ago from the reserve officers’ school of the Marine Corps at Quantico, Va.

Sgt. John W. Patterson, Jr., 535B Dart­ington Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. John W. Patterson, Sr., the highly efficient secretary pro tem of the class, forwarded to the Alumni Office a letter in reply to a letter from Lt. (ig) John W. Meany, ’40, also in the Southern Pacific. The battleship is one of those listed as definitely sunk. John, as you read in the June "Alumnus," was killed in action in the Pacific.

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SAGGAG CARRIES THE BALL
One of the most noted and successful dive bombers in the Pacific is Ensign Bob Saggag. In official dispatches from United States Air Headquarters in Guadalcanal, Bob was credited with having exploded a shell dump used by the last Japanese field gun at Virm harbor on the west coast of New Georgia Island. Dive bombers hitting at the entrenched Japs enabled American ground forces making initial landings at Wadham's Landing and Virm to crush resistance quickly.

Mr. Patterson's father, forwarded to the Alumni Office a letter of congratulation from the Marine Corps, on written on May 21 to the class see. We give you some inspiring excerpts:

"In the past two years I have had occasion to meet up with a number of N.D. Marines as well as Navy men, but as far as I know I am the only N.D. paramarine, I understand that Ed Budy is in the parachute school, but as yet he hasn't been assigned to our regiment.

"Capt. Webster, killed in the recent campaign, on the island was a very dear friend of mine, as we both lived in Mishawaka, so committed together for our four happy years at N.D.

"Then, there was Lt. Jerry Fisher, ’41, Lt. Ray Winery, ’40, Lt. Fred Stubbins, ’40, Capt. Lasey, ’40, all of whom I ran across either at Quantico or on this tropical island. There are many of us in the Marine Corps and I am sure all are doubly proud to claim the title of a N.D. Marine, for is not the motto of all the sons of N.D. "Semper Fidelis?"

"I have been in the Marine Corps close to two years now. Began as a private at Parris Island, S. C., and gradually have worked my way up to a 2nd lieutenant in the parachute regiment, after seven weeks of rigorous training at Camp Gillespie in San Diego, Calif.

"Just two and a half months ago I left the shores of California for this typical tropical island in the South Pacific. I have a hard hitting, well trained group of men in my platoon. I call them the "Irish Rockets." They are a pretty rugged lot, these 'chate leathernecks, and everyone of them respects Notre Dame, so wefit in quite well. I am mighty proud of my 25 men as they have the spirit of a N.D. team, and that's what it takes to lick the Japanese.

"When we 'hit the silk,' for that supreme test, we shall be ready to give our all, for if our arms are gone we shall kiss the enemy to death, if we lose one leg, we shall have another, and if our legs are gone we shall bite him to death, and if we lose our legs, we shall bite him to death, and if we lose our legs, we shall bitethem to death."

When its public relations department last reported, Ensign Ben Marrock, recently married, is in the Atlantic as assistant navigator on his ship recording to a South Bend scout.

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Recent commissions: John Coppingir, at the Pampa, Texas, flying school; Jim Carberry, at Turner Field, Albany, Ga.; John Sooner, at the Adjutant General's OC, Ft. Washington, Md.—all three second lieutenants. Joe Ryan, naval flyer, is at Corpus Christi, Texas, after completing his thirty-flight training at Glenview, Ill.

Lt. C. Gard Oliver's latest address: 255th Bombing Group, Army Air Base, Ephrata, Wash. Gard was on the campus for a short visit on June 6.

1942 William E. Scanlan, 101 W. Pleasant St., Fort Wayne, Ind.


It took seven months for a card from Cpl. Charles M. Butterworth, ex. 42, to reach his mother in South Bend, Charlele is a prisoner of the Japs as the result of the Philippines' fall, and he wrote to me on Dec. 19, 1941. His mother was notified last May that he was being held prisoner.

Lt. Jim O'Donohoe, commissioned on March 31, is (was) assistant exchange officer at Ft. Ord, Calif; Lt. John T. Wallor, ex. 42, of the Army Air Corps, left one of those numerous bombing raids on Hamburg not long ago. Dick Lindroth is working for the Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Corp., South Charleston, W. Va.

From Scoop Scanlan:

Relayed by Sgt. Paul Neville, this "lead-off letter" comes from Tom Powers:

"Just finished a 10-day furlough... stood at Notre Dame a day to see my brother, Father Joe Powers, and while there got to see Father Hugh O'Donnell, Frank Leahy, Ed McKeever, Ed Krause, Jim Armstrong and Bill Dooley. Saw John D. Markirch in the ranks of the swarm of selectees. Their whole class of men was taken into khaki and will go back to Columbia Med School as privates first class. After internship come the commissions. Fitzpatrick said Earl Dean was an ensign on a sub-chaser in England, that Ken Kirby, Jeff Davis and Charley Tobin had come through the midshipmen school recently at Columbia. Also that Jim Burke is an instructor in the Army some place.

"Farrell said Bernie McKay is a first lieutenant in the Marine regulars, having graduated with the top 10 of his class. He's a judo instructor on the side. Remember when he used to sign his cartoons in the "Scholastic?" Farrell told me about spending a whole night waiting for Joe Rodgers outside Madison Square Garden in New York with two front row tickets while Joe was inside sitting in the bleachers, the guest of a friendly major.

"Heard from Louis Schim III. He's a first lieutenant in the Motor Transport Corps in Louisiana awaiting overseas shipment. He was in that last group of us to share old Freshman Hall along with the late Milton Connelly, Don Figielmino, Ed Ryan, Leo Lanigan and Ken Kirby. Just missed contacting Lanigan in Chicago. He left for a Texas camp just before I arrived in Chicago. Elmer Layden has everything in order in Chicago.

"The freshen quartermaster of this year's crack N.D. relay team, Bill Leonard, was at Camp Upton for a couple of weeks awaiting E.R.G. and I managed to get to talk to him. While in St. Louis a month ago I called Jim O'Neal's home and found he is now stationed in Miami and is a lieutenant, junior grade, now. At last report, Frank Lavelle is still working for Spem in Brooklyn.

"I've been dabbling around in Special Services work after hours, working with the camp newspaper, organizing a company orchestra, glee club and a softball team. Just before my furlough I headed a detail of 11 from Camp Upton for the Entertainment Conference for the Second Service Command at 52 Broadway, New York. There were plenty of Broadway stage and radio stars there giving us tips, demonstrating and coaching us on entertainment. It went three days and was well worth the effort. At a party at the Fred Waring studios the first night of the conference, I met a beautiful Notre Dame girl and a Texas camp just before I arrived in Chicago. Elmer Layden has everything in order in Chicago.

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It was his report that told us of Ed Kelly and that also trained there, but is now in Salt Lake City. 

"Jerry O'Dowd" is with the Navy in Washington and is now Ensign O'Dowd. We have information which tells us that Alex Tozells trained in the Provost Marshal's Division at Fort Custer, Mich., then was assigned as an instructor in occupational government. Last week (July 16) we had a letter from him from the mountains of North Africa. Our next communication may be from Italy.

Ensign Hogan is on active duty with the Fleet, and last reported from the South American area. Pete Alonzi is still stationed at Great Lakes. Jim Doran has been in South Bend working in a defense plant but will return to his hometown in Michigan to accept a position as assistant prosecutor. Jim Diver is now Cpl. Diver at Camp Adair, Ore. Lawrence Ferguson was given a medical discharge by the Army and is now employed in the legal division of the Bendix Corporation. Dick Fogarty is in South Bend, still single and working for a shoe company.

Ted Freitich is an ensign on duty with the Atlantic Fleet after completing his training at Abilene, Tex. western. Bill Begley left in early July for Army duty. He had been in South Bend since graduation, Bill Hisinski last wrote from Camp Lee, Va., and was assembling materials for a unit's submission with his application for OCS. Cecil Jordan is an ensign and is expected back in South Bend late in July to be married to Patricia Bannon. Joe Lavery still promises us a picture of the son in Colorado and was still promising us from Camp Sherrill a few weeks ago.

"Tim Maher" was admitted to the Pennsylvania bar by appearing for his oath before the colored of his outfit at Camp Robinson, As Tim said, "that didn't make my military career any harm." Harry Murray is in the legal department of the Board of Education in Chicago. Jim Neu recently reported from Fort Still, Okla., having been reclassified and inducted several weeks ago. Jordan Haanel is still in Chicago working for a bank there.

By airmail, Lt. (jg) Phil Luder writes on May 28 from San Francisco:

"The 'Alumnum' somehow managed to find me and it was swell to get the latest dope. I'm on a destroyer and it isn't so bad, Don't hear from many of the boys but Pvt. Jack Bergen was last heard from in Miami, about ready for OCS school in Air Corps Administration. Joe Diamond was much disturbed because he had to ruin a good Sunday churning when prisoners from an alien camp in Wisconsin where he is stationed.

"I made lieutenant (jg) the first of May. Would very much like to hear of the whereabouts of Jake Morris, concerning a little personal bet on the matter. . . . I was first assigned to the Juneau and fortunately missed the ship a few days before she was sunk. I'm supply officer on this ship. My old roommate, Bill DeCourcey, was still at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., last I heard and is now proud papa of Bill, Jr."

Sgt. Paul Neville, who sent on the "Leaves and Letters" feature, has recently been promoted to the grade of lieutenant (jg), has been transferred to the 38th Fighter Squadron, Langley Field, Va. He writes:

"I left the paper and my old outfit at Richmond, Va., and have been transferred to Langley Field. Joe Lane bloomed on me unexpectedly one Thursday while I was down at the point she was making up the paper. He was on his way to Little Creek, Va., and looked sharp in his new ensign's uniform. Ernest Keenan is out of the Camp Bowie, Texas, hospital and working hard, he says. Unable to locate Joe Hradovec."

Chesil Island papers around August 1 carried the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Molyneux of Kenilworth, Ill., (a Chicago suburb) of the engagement of their daughter Florence to Ensign Bob Harrave. Miss Molyneux was a June graduate of St. Mary's College. At present Bob is located at Fort Pierce, Fla.

Three more ensigns were accounted for—Eddie Risika and George Sobek at Great Lakes and Jim Hackner via the Columbia University Midshipmen's school. Risika and Sobek were recently transferred from Great Lakes. But the case is represented by the arrival of Steve Juzwik a few weeks ago. He recently completed "boot" training and was regarded as the No. 1 "name" athlete among the 1941 candidates for the Bluejacket football team.

At one of the dances at the Service club at Fort Sheridan, I met Miss Jacqueline Adams, cousin of Pete Stewart of our class. At last report, Pete was at the University of Rochester, N. Y., continuing his medical course in the khaki of Uncle Sam.

Ray Donovan came through with a letter in June and said in part: "Joe Sullivan, sax star of the Cavaliers, is now training in the Army radio school in Chicago. He moved from Janesville, Wis., to Milwaukee and finally wound up in the Windy City."

I got down to Wilmette, Ill., to see Bob Lonergan, now on Arch Ward's staff at the "Chicago Tribune." Bob spent the Aug. 1-2 week-end at Notre Dame and is as red as a beet after getting some sun on a bench days off.

Charley Kielheiser, posters from Birmingham, Ala., that he has been working on the staff of the "Birmingham Age-Herald." Bill Reynolds wrote from Camp McCain, Miss.:

"I've seen exactly one N. D. man since I've been here—Dan Quiney, '43. He is at Camp McCain. Bill Boss is still carrying on at Camp Sheridan. I met Miss Jacqueline Adams, cousin of Pete Stewart of our class. At last report, Pete was at the University of Rochester, N. Y., continuing his medical course in the khaki of Uncle Sam.

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On Miami Beach. Don't start envying any of us.

- old roomie, and I got together in N. Y. one

- faying he was

- Bomb. Sqdn, Avon Park, Fla. He'd like to hear

- sergeant but still at 336th Bomb. Group. 479th

- Oren Stein is on a transport. Frank King, my

- on aircraft carriers, on different oceans.

- -phone with, “this is the old maid’s home.” En-

- and Steve Ensner are with him. News also

- pedoes in a California school. Ensigns Bill Ford

- was Ensign Bob HcCafferty. Bob flew over to his

- ing in Seasickness and “Italian in Ten Easy Les-

- early in August, Ensim Fred KePcr is at the Bos-

- -rN'eling at how easy you can miss with tor-

- ken is in the Army’s chemical warfare school out

- Roberts. Calif., are now foreigners. If not, will

- of them write in.

- Bob Walsh tells me that Bill Costello is still

- waiting for his call and that Ed Doyle is in

- Camp Farrin, Texas. Jim Girard saw Ramon

- was married in the Log Chapel on July 12

- Pachin is working for Chrysbr Corporation some­

- where.

- Doc Kent says the new Navy and Marine men

- are and how they are doing.

- but it sure is nice to read where a lot of them

- are more attentive than we were.”

- From Ed Roney:

- 35550007, APO 4696, c/o P.M., N.Y.C; Ensign

- The Notre Dame Alumnus

- and B. Harrison to learn about how

- were sent to Ft. B. Harrison to learn about how

- qualified me for Foreign Area and Language

- work. It has always fascinated me so I dumped

- into. I can’t very well signal every ship I pass,

- column will be rather short if the rest of you

- that haven’t written don’t get to work. This edi-

- a little action? It doesn’t take more than a post­

- card. The address remains the same and is at the

- top of every edition.

- Congratulations and thanks to those who con-

- tributed to the Centenary Fund and helped the

- and the Alma Mater.

- To October and our anniversary edition then, so long and WRITE.

- NOTRE DAME BOOKS

- (Continued from page 13)

- study the organization of North Africa as a base of operations in case of a gen-

- eral European War.

- This was not his first service with a military mission, for he was a member of the one sent to Poland by the French

- Government under the command of Gen­

- eral Weygand in 1919. During the 10 years preceding the present war, he lec-

- tured frequently at the Ecole de Guerre in Paris on strategical and tactical sub-

- jects. After the fall of France, he was designated commander of the First For­

- eign Division to be formed with regi-


- UNIVERSITY SEeks WAR RECORDS

- Catholic heroes of World War II will find the University making every effort to assemble and preserve their records.

- Rev. Thomas T. McAvoy, C.S.C., ’25, University archivist, advances three reasons for the new project in his in­

- vitation to parents, relatives, friends

- and chaplains to contribute to the deposi-

- tory all possible records, letters, me­

- morials, etc.

- Notre Dame has accumulated through­

- out its hundred years a rich collection of American Catholic historical matters, so outstanding that it has long been des­

- ignated the Catholic Archives of Ameri­

- ca. The record of Catholic heroes of the present world war is a logical addition to this collection.

- The failure of any agency to make this effort during World War I has caused a serious loss to the history of the Church in America.

- And the third urgent reason for the movement is the repeated request from chaplains everywhere to the University to make this contribution to the war’s history.
Centenary Fund, Alumni Participation

(Final Report (See Story on Page 4)

Prior to 1890

McCormack, James, 187 (Deceased) $25.00
Cullen, John T., '75 500.00
Hale, Thomas, '79 15.00
Pouley, Arthur P., '79 10.00
Bury, Very Rev. Msgr. John James, '83 25.00
Fendrich, J. H., '85 5.00
Rohland, William H., '86 10.00
Bouldin, Francis H., '89 2.00
Judie, James A., '91 100.00
Rothert, Hugo C., '87 15.00
Ruffin, John H., '88 10.00
Stubbins, Charles J., '88 20.00
Crepau, O. W., '89 5.00
Morrison, Vincent E., '91 1.00

$755.00

1890-99

Chute, Louis P., '90 25.00
Cossey, James J., '90 5.00
Davino, William P., '90 105.00
Lemer, George W., '90 50.00
Manley, John W., '91 25.00
Herman, John L., '91 100.00
Verrall, Francis J., '91 5.00
Davis, Frank W., '95 2.00
Fitzgibbon, James R., '92 10.00
Gottschal, Francis H., '92 10.00
Daum, Michael A., '93 25.00
Mckeever, Francis H., '93 25.00
Pick, Edwin E., '93 5.00
Ackerman, Francis X., '94 5.00
Farnbrough, G. A., '94 100.00
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$3,596.00

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Kennedy, Dr. Thomas A. 5.00
Mabe, Thomas F. 15.00

The Notre Dame Alumnus

37

(Complete as of August 1, 1943)
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