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Afternoon Mass in
Dillon Hall with
Father Gerald McMahon
← as Celebrant
SIN OR "SCIENCE"

A month or so ago, this column pointed out the stupidity of those modern writers who approve sex irregularities under an alleged "new scientific, progressive" attitude.

One of the reviewers of the New York Times book section hails a recent novel dealing with incest. She blurs approvingly: "Incest has been here examined... with none of the sinister hocus-pocus by which a creaking morality is usually substituted for understanding." And this lack of understanding, she says, is due to "the incorrigible moralism of our culture" and "our incomplete transition from sin to science."

A typical example of a broad-minded intellectual being just flat-headed and dumb. If she read any history, she would know that just before Rome's fall, many of the degraded Romans "understood" and approved the beast in man—and practiced all the sex irregularities of our day, including incest.

And, while they understood and approved, they didn't excuse it by calling it a "scientific" attitude.

A NATION OF OLD PEOPLE

Medical schools preparing their students for the future are stressing geriatrics—the study and treatment of diseases of old age. Geriatrics is beginning to rival and supplant pediatrics, or the care of children.

Medical progress has lengthened the average life span or expectancy, and with more people living longer, the treatment of diseases of old age is becoming a specialty.

The doctors also see that our birth-rate has been falling steadily (except for the temporary flurry caused by war marriages, etc.) and that we are destined to become a nation of old people, with old people far outnumbering youth. The effect of this on industry, homes and reconstruction work, taxes, education and our Army and Navy—if another war come, which God forbid—will be disas-

trous even if not clearly appreciated yet.

Responsibility can be laid fully at the door of that "scientific" birth-control, preached by Mrs. Sanger and adopted by our "scientific" educators, sociologists and writers.

Within our time, conditions will force an about-face and it will become not only moral but patriotic to have larger families.

"THERE'LL ALWAYS BE AN ENGLAND"

The English have awakened and tossed "scientific" limitation of families out the window as phoney "science" and harmful to the welfare of the country.

The authors of the English Beveridge Plan, providing for post-war social security, are honest and really scientific when they state that the English race is headed for extinction if the birth-rate continues to decline. The authors state flatly and clearly that one of the main aims of the whole plan is to raise the birth-rate. To accomplish that they provide cash maternity benefits and weekly cash allowances to parents for children under 15 years, whether the parent is employed or unemployed.

Consider now the widely-hailed plan of our National Resources Planning Board. Undoubtedly infected by the "scientific" teaching of Mrs. Sanger and her allied group, our Planning Board was utterly—and dishonestly—silent about our falling birth-rate and its direful effect on the country. It therefore made no mention of maternity benefits or payment to aid in the rearing of children.

It did, however, propose to give educational aid to children over the compulsory school age. Probably it intends to send them all to college.

If all of the Plan was as unscientific—and dishonest—as its silence on our falling birth-rate indicates, no wonder it met such a flat reception in the United States—and rejection by Congress.

SCIENCE AND PRAYER

Medical men are also emphasizing more and more the mental and spiritual elements in treating certain ailments. Increasingly, medical authorities admit the limitations of science alone and are realizing the truth of the late Dr. Charles Mayo's statement that "The mental and spiritual factor in disease varies from 65 to 75 percent."

Medical research continues to disclose the prominent part that anxiety, fear and worry play as a cause in many ailments, particularly many types of ulcers, of heart disease and of break-downs, the number of which are increasing at an alarming rate. This growth is due to the stepped-up tempo of our life, increasing burdens and decreasing trust and confidence in God and His Providence, or loving care for us.

We know many priests and Catholic doctors who are recommending prayer, particularly the rosary, in periods of stress and anxiety.

OUR LADY—HEALTH OF THE SICK

One young N. D. graduate relates how he was told that his ulcer was so advanced and hopeless that he could expect at best a life of invalidism, if not actual confinment to a bed. He started the rosary cure, grabbing it at every attack of jitters. Today, four months later, he is pronounced almost completely cured and is returning to work—and the doctor humbly disclaims credit.

Another person paid $1,200 to a psychiatrist without any help or relief from severe jitters and hysteria. Relief came by following the advice of a wise old parish priest in confession, who said: "Listen, when you feel one of these attacks coming, just grab your Rosary, say two or three Hail Marys to Our Lady for the grace to laugh at yourself, not to take yourself too seriously."

Using the Rosary can bring back some of the peace and tranquility that used to be given us at the Grotto by Our Lady.

October is the month of the rosary, a proper time to turn back to the rosary and to the Queen of Peace, whether our anxiety is born on the battlefield, in the office or at home.

That isn't a football score. It represents the fact that the human being has to use 48 muscles all over his puss in a scowl or frown, only 18 in a smile.

God evidently intended that we smile more than frown. At least, he made smiling a lot easier.

We can smile more easily and more often if we have the peace of God in our hearts, "that peace which the world cannot give."

That peace in the face of increased burdens and sorrows must be grounded on the realization that, in the state of grace we are Sons of God destined for an eternal home of happiness, earned for us by our elder Brother, Christ, through suffering.

Our sufferings can be made to pay off if we accept them and offer them up in union with Christ, through the Mass especially.
Universal Communion Sunday Dec. 5

Program Begun by New York City Club in 1938
Should Find Real Response From All Other Clubs
This Year; Idea is Most Perfect Form for N.D. Unity

In 1938, the Notre Dame Club of New York City, under the leadership of Daniel J. O'Neill, president, launched the idea of a Universal Notre Dame Communion Sunday, to be held nearest the feast of the Immaculate Conception.

Immediate and favorable response from the Club made that first event outstanding. Postmaster General Frank C. Walker was the toastmaster. Monsignor Fulton Sheen was the speaker. Bishop John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., then president of Notre Dame, broadcast from South America during the breakfast which followed the Mass in St. Patrick's Cathedral, celebrated by the late Msgr. Lavelle.

Twelve other Notre Dame Clubs accepted the New York Club's invitation to join in this significant and appropriate annual observation of the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, so close to the heart of Notre Dame and Notre Dame men.

The ensuing years have found varying response. The upheaval of the war in Europe and the increasing tempo of our own preparation for almost inevitable involvement was climaxed most tragically on Dec. 7, 1941, and the declaration of war on the following day, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception.

But for Notre Dame men this only doubles the significance of the Universal Communion Sunday created to honor Our Lady on this occasion. All of the love, all of the prayers of peace time remain, and added now are the prayers for the 3,700 Notre Dame men already in the armed forces, the 61 Notre Dame men who have given their lives. No form of prayer could be more effective in achieving peace and the happier hopes of the world than this honoring of the Mother of God through Mass and Communion.

Few of the restrictions that interfere with Club meetings of other types apply to this form of observance.

The absence of Club members in the service should be just an added incentive for those who remain to take part.

This is an occasion on which the Club members can include their families, as all who are in the Notre Dame family in its largest sense share the motives and the benefits.

The Alumni Board would like to see this Universal Communion Sunday of 1943, one of the most critical years in the world's history, made the occasion on Dec. 5 for a real observance by every Local Club. The reasons are as obvious as they are numerous. Many Clubs numbered gold stars on their membership rolls. All Club number service stars. Every Notre Dame man and his family have a deep stake in the war and in the peace to come. Where better to turn than to Notre Dame, Virgin most powerful, Comforter of the afflicted.

Governor Kelly Commencement Speaker

Notre Dame's 100th Commencement, long awaited and long planned, was announced by Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., president, to be held on Friday, Oct. 29.

War has modified its original scope severely, but in its present plans are the symbol and the implications that were to mark the formal closing of the University's centenary year.

This 100th Commencement will be the last formal commencement for the duration. Those coming after this Class of 1944, — which numbers 209 on the program but an indefinitely smaller group in those who will be present to receive their degrees — will be awarded degrees in convocations at the close of each of the three war-year semesters now embodied in the calendar year.

Hon. Harry F. Kelly, '17, governor of Michigan, veteran of World War I, former president of the Notre Dame Alumni Association, will deliver the Commencement address at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, in Washington Hall.

The baccalaureate Mass will be celebrated in Sacred Heart Church at 9 o'clock on Friday morning.

Most Rev. William P. O'Connor, D.D., Ph.D., president of Superior, Wis., will preach the baccalaureate sermon. Bishop O'Connor, consecrated in 1942, is a veteran-chaplain of World War I, and a former president of the American Catholic Philosophical Association. He was a member of the faculty of St. Francis Seminary, Milwaukee, for many years.

The Mass will be celebrated by Most Rev. John F. Noll, D.D., LL.D., bishop of Fort Wayne. The flag presented to the University by the Class of 1944 will be blessed at the Mass.

A special feature of this historic commencement, echoing its original scope, will be the reading of a letter from His Holiness, Pope Pius XII, to the University on the occasion of its centenary. Notre Dame was one of the stops made by the present pope when he visited this country as Cardinal Pacelli, and it has remained close to his heart.

Leo T. Crowley, recently appointed as foreign economic administrator after a brilliant record in business and public affairs, will be among those to be (Continued on Page 31)
Notre Dame—What’s It Like Now?

Much Remains the Same but There Are Many Changes;
Only Some 600 Civilian Students Out of 2,500 Total.

(See Pictures on Pages 16 and 17)

Notre Dame—what’s it like now?

Well, as we’ve said in earlier issues, it’s still Notre Dame. Father O’Donnell and Father Cavanaugh still run the school from the front end of the Main Building, second floor. Father John Burke is still in charge of discipline. Brother Angelus is still the guestmaster, Brother Boniface is still the c.o. of the servers, and you still buy your books from Brother Meinrad and his associates.

Doctor Cooney still commands the northwest sector of the library, ground floor, Professor Fenlon still lives in Sorin and Dean McCarthy still presides in the Commerce precincts. Mr. Connolly is the Eisenhower of the Dining Hall, and Mr. Hoar is the MacArthur of the Laundry. Bill Roach rules the barber shop brigade (increased to eight chairs of late).

There’s football practice, and we’re having home games. The Scholastic comes out nearly every Friday. The familiar fall chill is in the air.

And, above all, the Lady on the Dome still holds her sway.

Notre Dame, at bottom and at the top, is still very decidedly Notre Dame. But there are vast differences.

The atmosphere of the campus is war-like. With only some 600 civilian students out of a total of 2,500, it could hardly be otherwise. Add to the 1,900 naval students the 1,200 midshipmen who are on the campus but who are not Notre Dame students, and you have a pretty large naval establishment. Then mix in a large quota of naval administrative personnel and teaching personnel and you can see the result.

Is it any wonder that anywhere on the campus, practically any time of the day, you have to wait for a line of marching feet to pass? Or that sometimes there’s scarcely a civilian in the Caf?

There would be no point in claiming that the beginnings of the Navy’s V-12 program at Notre Dame in July were all serene. They weren’t. Beginnings of anything so huge and so different seldom are. For instance, many of the V-12s had been to other colleges and universi-
Father Sorin's Notre Dame

In Which the Rich Traditions of a Christian Culture Are Rooted in the Rugged Manual Demands of a School on America's Frontier

By Rev. Thomas T. McAvoy, C.S.C., '25, University Archivist

(Ed. Note: Under the guidance of Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., president of Notre Dame, the University has stood forth in this war era with a dual record of achievement, full cooperation with the government in its war effort, and at the same time a preservation of the traditions of the liberal arts as embodied in the history of the University. How deep-rooted these traditions are, and how carefully they have been nourished through other periods of adversity, is shown in the following article for which the ALUMNUS is indebted to Rev. Thomas T. McAvoy, C.S.C., '25, whose work in the rich archives of the University brings here another chapter of detail. Much of this was impossible to embody in the compact yet comprehensive history which Rev. Arthur J. Hope, C.S.C., '20, so ably prepared for the Centenary.)

Had Montalember added a new chapter to his Monks of the West, this chapter might well have told the story of Father Edward Sorin's frontier school in the wilderness of northern Indiana. Before Sorin, the patriarch of the western missions, Stephen Theodore Badin, had chosen the site—a small clearing overlooking Lake St. Mary—but only a builder like Sorin could have foretold, as he did on that cold Nov. 26, 1842, of the future of this log cabin school.

The Brothers who rejoiced to share his physical sufferings from cold and hunger, the South Bend fur trader Coquillard, the friendly neighbors who helped him construct the new log chapel, all saw in this tall strong Frenchman the pioneering spirit of Western monachism. His piercing eye and his firm set chin spoke much more clearly than his meager English of the college of Notre Dame he intended to build. Within a year the miracle began to unfold. Students began to arrive from distant families and a brick building arose within the increased clearing. The bricks of the new building were made by the Brothers, who made other bricks for sale and tended the growing farm.

Additional priests and Brothers and Sisters of Holy Cross came to fill out the outlines of this school in the wilderness. Before the brick building had been occupied, in January, 1844, the State of Indiana granted a charter to this new University of Notre Dame.

Sorin and his companions would have resented the suggestion that this was not Our Lady's school, but to the bishops of the United States, to Purcell, Spalding, and Hughes and to all who knew, this was Sorin's school as well as Notre Dame's. Sorin was the product of post-revolutionary French Catholicism and his community belonged to that revived Catholicism. Certainly his college must teach Latin and Greek, mathematics and philosophy, just as the French colleges did, when suitable students could be found; but for the present wilderness, manual trades and more practical learning were needed in this frontier environment. Thus was begun the first of Sorin's battles, that for the very survival of his school, a battle that lasted nearly the whole of his 50 years at Notre Dame.

Notre Dame of the 1840's was a monastery school on the frontier with but a hope for a college; but, while the apprentices learned their trades and the priests spent their free time visiting the Catholics of the neighboring towns, serious efforts were made to teach the arts. Father Michael Shawe was brought to the college to teach the higher forms of English poetry and prose. Newly arrived French clergymen, while acting as missionaries to the other settlements, taught
Latin and Greek and French. A layman, Max Girac, was hired to teach music. Oratory of a flowery sort and declamations were insisted upon. How these priests must have smiled at these earnest efforts when they remembered their own seminary training in France!

Yet, in the Indiana of that day these accomplishments were not small. Sorin, his companions, Fathers Alexis Granger and Francis Cointet, Brothers Vincent, Gaten and Lawrence, and the laymen, Girac and Joseph Lyons, had the aggressiveness of the typical American frontiersmen, sanctified by the religious spirit of mediaeval Europe. They had also that mediaeval devotion to the Blessed Virgin which Henry Adams saw as the dynamo in the building of Europe's great cathedrals. Here was the spirit of Catholic France on the American frontier. Others, typical of the Catholic immigrants of the day, came to work in this monastic school, such as the Fathers James and Patrick Dillon, William Corby, Paul Gillen and Peter Paul Cooney. But the frontier fight for subsistence was not easily won.

Sometimes poverty seemed victorious, as when the horses were unhitched from the plow to prevent the foreclosure of a mortgage; and more than once cholera devastated the ranks of faculty and students alike. Yet, when the Civil War came, a growing Notre Dame sent eight priests as chaplains and many students as soldiers in the service of the Union. And when the war was over prosperity required a newer and better college building. Archbishop John Martin Spalding came from Baltimore in 1866 to attend the unveiling of the statue of Our Lady above the new Notre Dame whose students came from all sections of American Catholicism.

Sorin had that ruggedness and courage with which the American pioneer conquered the wilderness and went on to create new standards. He established the first free school for manual training in the West. He was one of the first to install steam heat in his new building. He established the first Catholic law school and the first Catholic school of engineering in the country. He began publishing The Ave Maria in 1865 and planned a shrine for Our Lady. But suddenly when the wilderness college seemed to be attaining maturity, on April 23, 1879, a devastating fire reduced Sorin's college to ashes. For him to begin again at the age of 65 seemed impossible. Yet, this bearded priest, not yet bent by his years, gathered his flock into the unfinished church and announced the new Notre Dame.

Within a few months the new and greater Notre Dame arose from these ashes—consisting of brick and stone but really built of the faith, the zeal and spirit of Edward Sorin. About him labored others, such as Father Alexis Granger, the Saint of the campus; Father Thomas Walsh, the brilliant orator; Father William Corby, the builder; Father Joseph Carrier, the scientist; and Father August Lemonnier, the student. But when Notre Dame celebrated Sorin's golden jubilee in 1888, Cardinal James Gibbons, Archbishop John Ireland and other leaders of the church came to the monastic town to celebrate the handiwork and the life of Edward Sorin. Death soon closed his long career. Soon after Sorin, Granger, Walsh and Corby followed him to their reward.

The second generation of Notre Dame possessed no second Sorin, but the age of the frontiersman had passed. America's pioneer was no longer the trapper and the hunter but the pioneer of the nineteenth century science. Notre Dame continued to have monastic scholars, Fathers John Scheier, Stanislaus Fitte and Nicholas Stoffel and William Hoynes and James Edwards who labored in the classrooms to improve the standards in the teaching of the arts.

But in the spirit of the time it was a young favorite of Father Sorin, Father John Augustine Zahm, who carried on his work in building the greater Notre Dame. Ordained in 1876 with the gentle Father Daniel Hudson, who achieved his own success in the field of religious journalism as editor of The Ave Maria, Zahm was made almost at once vice-president and head of the department of science.

Associated with him were Fathers Alexander and Joseph Kirsch and his brother, Albert Zahm, the studious pi­oneer in aerial navigation. Science Hall soon boasted of all the equipment that limited resources could obtain and investigations were encouraged in line with the expanding physical sciences of the turn of the century. Although never destined to be actually the president of Notre Dame, Zahm as Provincial Superior, became the second founder of the college by making the first great improvement on the plan of Father Sorin. He himself wrote on the physics of sound and music, and, after the opening attacks of Darwinians on religion, he prepared lectures and learned treatises to deny the pretended conflict between science and religion. He gave to the younger men of Holy Cross opportunities for study and made Notre Dame's scientific leadership real not only by his writings and by his activities in the new Summer Schools but also by active participation in international scientific congresses.

Zahm anticipated by a generation our recent interest in Latin America. And, when retired from his leadership at Notre Dame, he headed scientific expeditions to Mexico and South America, one of which was with ex-President Theodore Roosevelt, and he wrote fascinating books of travel and description based upon those explorations. To his contributions to science and Pan-America at Notre Dame he added also one of the finest Dante collections in the new world. Zahm had the zeal of the empire builders of the growing America and while he was checked so often by the limited resources at his command he gave a forward impulse to the college that carried Notre Dame to accomplishments beyond its meager physical assets.

Zahm's years of active leadership lasted only about a decade after Sorin, and one of his final acts as Provincial Superior was the appointment of the brilliant orator and scholar, Father John W. Cavanaugh, as president of Sorin's Notre Dame. Father Cavanaugh's voice possessed the mellow tones suited to the Ruskin-like imagery of his speech. His defense of classical education came from his personal yearnings after deeper culture. Although most of his higher education came through hard study while he perfected the student halls of Notre Dame, he could read with pleasure the classic lines of Virgil and the other Latin poets, knew the literary masterpieces of the Western world and had filled his mind with the finest of English poetry and prose. Taken from the quiet of the cloister to guide the destinies of the young college of Notre Dame, he formed living youths instead of writing books. His admirers were legion and for them Notre Dame meant the president of Notre Dame, the charming talker, the inspirer.

(Continued on Page 31)
STUDENT NOTES

An Earlier Notre Dame Band "Spells It Out"

If we can pull our eyes away from Ann Arbor — this is the week before the Michigan game — we'll tell you about —

The Georgia Tech week-end: it was made permanently notable, doubtless, by that 55-13 score, when all the campus had been hoping for victory by one touchdown or less; but the Engineers Ball and the N.R.O.T.C. Ball, both on Friday night, added color and zest to the week-end. A dance in the Navy's campus drill hall on Saturday night was an innovation of the week-end, and a remarkably successful one. Oh yes, — the weather was perfect — nothing less!

The band, about half Navy and Marine (wearing their regular uniforms), and half civilian, did a magnificent job between the halves. H. Lee Hope, its director, has his troubles all week too, what with practices at 6 P.M. on Carrier Field every night. The majority can't get there earlier.

Clashmore Mike, the team mascot for these many years, reappeared in time for the game after being lost for several days. He was found in the northwest end of South Bend by certain young sons of certain suspicious characters.

There was talk that it was all a publicity stunt. For further information, see the academic publicity director of the University.

The University of Notre Dame lost a distinguished friend, honorary alumnus, and benefactor, when Martin J. Gillen, lawyer-economist, died on Sept. 22 in Chicago. Mr. Gillen was buried on Sept. 25 from Memorial Methodist Church, South Bend, by the Rev. Robert M. Sell, pastor of St. Paul's Memorial Methodist Church, South Bend, in the northwest section of South Bend. He was found in the northwest end of South Bend by certain young sons of certain suspicious characters.

Mr. Gillen was buried Sept. 25 from St. Patrick's Church, Racine, Wis., where a parochial school was built by him as a memorial to his mother. Most Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., D.D., celebrates the Requiem Mass. Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., president of Notre Dame, represented the University, as did Revs. Patrick Haggerty, C.S.C., and John Devers, C.S.C., of Watertown, Wis., and Rev. Edward Keller, C.S.C.

Mr. Gillen had a rich background of legal practice, which he broadened with business administration and an intensive study of economics. He became the friend of several presidents, many senators and governors. Bernard Baruch, Joseph Tumulty and many high figures in public life extended their condolences at the time of his death.

In 1915 Martin Gillen drew up a plan for industrial mobilization, and in 1917 a plan for municipal mobilization, both of which caused his call to Washington in World War I as a $1-a-year economic advisor. Another of his great contributions to economics was his "international balance sheet" between the U.S. and the world, drawn up in 1922. He helped evolve a plan of gathering farm data which is still in use.

His gift of some 6,000 acres of land surrounding his summer home in Land-O'-Lakes, on the Wisconsin-Michigan border, gives Notre Dame a magnificent tract which tentatively is to be developed for scientific research, with the possibility of a boys camp and other academic development.

Mr. Gillen, an honorary LL.D. in 1935, is survived by his brother, Edward, of Milwaukee, and a sister, Mrs. Kenneth Higby, Ripon, Wis.
ATHLETICS

FOOTBALL

Faced with a ten-game schedule every bit as tough as the 1942 grind, the Fighting Irish of 1943 got off to a flying start with a 41-0 win over a weak Pitt eleven on Sept. 25.

Despite the overwhelming score, the largest in the Notre Dame-Pittsburgh series since its inception in 1909, the coaching staff emphasizes the need for plenty of hard fundamental drills before plunging in to the remainder of the schedule. Pittsburgh was a woefully weak machine, hardly better than a good high school eleven. Although in streaks the Irish looked exceptionally polished in the Notre Dame-Pittsburgh eleven, this year Notre Dame holds down the second string fullback spot. He will be available for only the first six games, as will Capt. Pat Filley, who, as last year, an iron man in the line. After the Navy game these two stalwarts, attending Notre Dame under the Marine V-12 program, will be sent to Parris Island, S. C., for advanced training, as will all other seniors under the Marine program. Johnny Lujack, sophomore passing sensation from Connellsville, Pa., will probably be shifted to succeed Bert. Either Perko or Meter will probably be moved up to fill Pat Filley's position.

At this writing, except for Julius Rykovich, the first team is composed of men who played for Notre Dame in 1942. Paul Limont, Hyannis, Mass., gives promise of capably filling All-American BobDove's shoes at left end, pressed close by Ray Kufel, and Mike Tedorovich. At left tackle, Jim White, Edge-water, N. J., second string tackle last fall, has top hand, followed by Pete Berezney, Jersey City, N. J., and George Sullivan, Walpole, Mass. Behind Capt. Pat Filley at left guard is John Perko. Three lads, Herb Coleman, last year's monogram winner from Chester, W. Va., Frank Szymanski, a converted tackle from Detroit, and Art Statuo, Sangns, Mass., rank in that order for the center post. Sophomore Joe Signaigo, Memphis, Tenn., is the starter at right guard, followed by Bernie Meter, Cleveland, O., and Caspar Urban, Lynn, Mass. Following in that order for the center post. Sophomore Joe Signaigo, Memphis, Tenn., is the starter at right guard, followed by Bernie Meter, Cleveland, O., and Gaspar Urban, Lynn, Mass. Figuring to be a calm, efficient field general for the Irish this year in his quarterback spot. He will be available for only the first six games, as will Capt. Pat Filley, who, as last year, an iron man in the line. After the Navy game these two stalwarts, attending Notre Dame under the Marine V-12 program, will be sent to Parris Island, S. C., for advanced training, as will all other seniors under the Marine program. Johnny Lujack, sophomore passing sensation from Connellsville, Pa., will probably be shifted to succeed Bert. Either Perko or Meter will probably be moved up to fill Pat Filley's position.

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Ranking behind Bertelli in the quarterback post are Johnny Lujack, who alternates between left halfback and quarterback, and Frank Dancewicz, Lynn, Mass. The left halfback job is divided between Lujack and reliable Creighton Miller, Wilmington, Del., lowered by Ray Davis, while the aforementioned Rykovich holds down the right halfback spot, followed by Bob Kelly, Chicago, and Bob Palladino, Nat-ick, Mass., Jim Mello, West Warwick, R. I., a letter winner last year, appears to have the fullback situation well in hand, with Bob Hanlon, Chicago, and Vic Kulbitski, Marine transfer from Minnesota, vying for second team honors.

This is the group of iron men who must necessarily take most of the responsibility for carrying the Irish through a suicide schedule. After tangling with Georgia Tech, rated the strongest team in the South, and Michigan, rated even stronger than last year (remember?), the Blue and Gold faces a dangerous Wisconsin team; an Illinois squad that scored 13 points on the Iowa Seawolves a few weeks ago; a Navy team reported to be the best in recent years; an Army squad touted as the powerhouse of the East; a Northwestern squad always dangerous under Coach Lynn Waldorf and this year three-deep in veteran material; an Iowa Pre-Flight team that at this writing has overwhelmed Illinois and Ohio State; and a Great Lakes team that last year was noted for becoming tougher as the season progressed. The Sailors, by the way, this year have Steve Juzwik, the Notre Dame backfield ace of a few seasons back, and last year's N.D. freshman, Emil Sitko, cousin of former Irish star Steve Sitko, with whom to bolster their backfield.

Wally Ziemba, '43, Hammond, Ind., who was made over by the coaching staff from a good tackle to an outstanding center while at Notre Dame, has returned to serve as assistant line coach for the 1943 campaign. A member of the Marine Reserves while at Notre Dame, Ziemba was called into service shortly after graduation, but was given an honorable discharge because of a bad knee. He joins Hugh Devore, end coach, Ed McKeever, backfield coach, and Ed (Moose) Krause, line coach, to assist head coach Frank Leahy in developing the 1943 eleven.

The predominant opinion around Notre Dame regarding chances of the Irish for a successful season this fall is that with a definite lack of reserves, uncertainty of the military status of several of the
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personnel and one of the toughest schedules ever faced by a Notre Dame team, the boys will do well to break even in their ten-game schedule.

TENNIS

The Notre Dame tennis team, under the tutelage of Coach Walter Langford, swept through a three-game summer schedule undefeated. Led by Apprentice Seaman Charles Samson, Wichita, Kan., V-12 trainee and former Ohio State star, and Notre Dame's own Apprentice Seaman Bob Faught, Cleveland Heights, O., this year marks his second with the netmen, swept through two matches against Western Michigan's Bronchos and a match with the Notre Dame midshipmen unscathed.

Other stalwarts on the summer net team were Ed Caparo, N.R.O.T.C., South Bend hold-over from the spring squad, Marine Private Bob Paddock, Indianapolis, Apprentice Seaman Jim Griffin, Evanston, Ill., and Apprentice Seaman Tom Herbert, of Auburn, N. Y.

BASEBALL

Employing a team composed entirely of V-12 trainees, Coach Jake Kline piloted the Irish nine to seven victories in 12 games against some of the Midwest's toughest teams this summer.

After copping three straight games against Bunker Hill Naval station in Peru, Ind., Camp Custer, and the Knights of Pythias, one of South Bend's strongest independent teams, the Irish met their first defeat at the hands of the Indiana State Prison and their second against the Hammond (Ind.) All-Stars, before bouncing back on the victory trail. Rounding out the season, the Irish defeated Bunker Hill and Camp Custer again and routed Freeman Field, while Rounding out the season, the Irish defeated Bunker Hill and Camp Custer again and routed Freeman Field, while dropping contests to Camp Grant's Warriors and the Michigan City Cubs, northern Indiana semi-pro powerhouse.

In the fifth loss of the season Lt. Mickey Cochrane and his contingent of former major and minor league stars from the Great Lakes Naval Training Station jolted the Blue and Gold before one of the largest crowds ever to witness a baseball game on Carter Field. The score was 6 to 2. First Baseman Johnny Mize was Great Lakes' big attraction.

Marine Private Andy Phillip, famed University of Illinois basketball ace, headed the Irish pitching staff throughout the season, while Apprentice Seaman Bob Klein, of Buffalo, N. Y., led the hitting parade with a .450 average. Apprentice Seaman Tom Sheehan, New Haven, Conn., was second among the regulars with a .371 mark.

GENERAL DRUM TO NEW POST

Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, Lastarre Medalist of 1940, has been assigned as chairman of the Inter-American Defense Board with temporary duty in Washington, D. C. The board is a permanent organization of Army, Navy and aviation technical experts appointed by the governments of 21 American republics.

It is charged with studying and recommending measures for the defense of the hemisphere.

General Drum had been commander of the Eastern Defense Command and the First Army with headquarters in New York City.

MSGR. SHEEN SPEAKS AT N.D.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen, nationally known to untold thousands through his association with the radio and television programs, returned to Notre Dame on Sept. 9 and 10 for two addresses. He spoke each night in the Navy Drill Hall to an audience of approximately 1,500 composed of civilian students, military students, midshipmen and South Bend residents.

1943 FOOTBALL ROSTER

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* Indicates number of years experience at schools other than Notre Dame.
WHAT'S IT LIKE NOW
(Continued from Page 4)

12s doesn't leave much extra time. In all of the V-12 halls, therefore, there are afternoon Masses at 5 o'clock, and one of the V-12 halls has an additional Mass at 6:45 P.M.

The V-12 isn't permitted to cut a class (except for reasons of illness and emergency). He can't leave the campus, unless he has special permission, except on week-ends. Every night except Saturday he is in bed by 10 P.M. — and that means in bed.

He has at least one hour of military drill per week in addition to the drilling and inspection incidental to marching to meals, and often there is extra drilling. He has that fierce obstacle course — (across the road from the Biology Building and the heating plant) to conquer in his physical classes.

Always and forever there are demerits for the V-12; a specified number for specified infractions of the rules, and the list of infractions is practically endless. Any Saturday afternoon, when most of the boys are downtown, you can see a sizable quota of the lads, rifles on shoulders, walking off their demerits, over south of the tennis courts at the south end of the campus.

Discipline for the V-12 is administered directly by the naval authorities. But all religious personnel and lay personnel who deal with V-12 students have the right and invitation to report lapses of whatever nature, academic or otherwise, and the cooperation between the naval and the non-naval in this regard has produced remarkable results in view of the obvious difficulties involved.

It need hardly be added that the V-12s work hard at their studies. They have to. A below-par record in even one class for a short period — not a semester — keeps a V-12 out of varsity football, for instance, and that means that he's out of practice as well as out of competition. A flunking record may send a man out of the V-12 into the routine Navy or Marine training program — the same program he'd be in if he wasn't working for a commission.

And the V-12s work hard at having a good record all around. Again, they have to because they rise or fall on their records, now and later, and their records are meticulously kept, even down to the last demerit last Friday.

Downtown on week-ends the V-12, like the midshipman, makes the best use of the Service Men's Center, recently moved into its splendid new location in the former Palais Royale. And, like the midshipman and the civilian he "gets around," meets some of the town's nicest girls and gets invited out to Sunday dinner sometimes.

Notre Dame is still Notre Dame but the United States Navy is part of Notre Dame too.

NEW DEFENSE CLASSES START

Fall night classes of the Engineering Science, and Management War Training program opened at Notre Dame with a large enrollment from Indiana and nearby Michigan. New courses were offered in office supervision, industrial psychology, applied descriptive geometry, and basic engineering design. While there is no university credit attached to these classes, they are taught in the main by members of the Notre Dame faculty. On completion of the course certificates are given to those who attended the classes regularly and completed the classroom assignments satisfactorily.

The courses, sponsored by the War Man Power Commission, through the U. S. Office of Education and Notre Dame, have trained hundreds of defense workers in the South Bend area for better jobs. Rev. James D. Trahey, C.S.C., is in charge of the program at Notre Dame, one of the 79 colleges and universities throughout the country participating in the plan.

VAUDEVILLE GOES ON

Ted Smirnitiis, sensational baton twirling artist hailing from Sodus, Mich., won first prize on Sept. 17 as the Notre Dame Council, Knights of Columbus, sponsored another campus vaudeville show in Washington Hall before an audience that had jammed the venerable auditorium 45 minutes before curtain time. (Ted is appearing through the season with the Notre Dame band.) A total of 13 acts took to the boards.

Tom Butler, Elkhart, Ind., and his drums took second place in the show. Vic Kubitski, football-playing Marine transfer from Minnesota, and Larry Lynch, a Marine from Kansas City, Mo., won third honors with a combination accordion and skating act. Marine Dave Curtin, Rochester, N. Y., was master of ceremonies.

GIFTS

The University acknowledges with deep gratitude the following gifts:

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<td>Prof. Frederic H. Ingersoll, South Bend</td>
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To the Thomas J. McKeon Memorial Fund

Anonymous ................................................ $200

Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C.
President of the University.
A MILDEW-PROOFING PROCESS

which holds exciting promise of development — especially in the days of peace — is the result of the high chemical skill of 37-year-old Frank J. Sowa, B.S. ’30, M.S. ’31, Ph.D. ’33, of the Sowa Chemical Co., New York City, a former member of the Notre Dame faculty.

Known as the “Puratized Process,” the new process imparts lasting bacteria and fungi resistance to rayon and all textiles, textile finishes, rubber, leather, paper, paints and plastics. Unique and economical in its methods of application, the “Puratized Process” has already been used to finish millions of yards of government fabrics to conform with many specifications. Approximately 15 patent applications have resulted from it.

“Puratized Process” is likewise effective in combating the mildew problems associated with food products and with basements. And then, after all, you’ve made only a bare start on its almost endless possibilities for future application.

Frank has licensed Gallowhur & Company, Inc., as well as the General Dye-stuff Corporation and the Aqua-Sec Corporation, all of New York City, to manufacture and sell the “Puratized Process.”

An instructor in chemistry at Notre Dame, either part time or full time, from 1931 to 1936, Frank left the University to become director of organic research for the Bendix Aviation Corporation, South Bend, where he remained until 1938.

Moving then to New York City, he became vice-president of the Sowa Laboratories, Inc. Since 1939 he has been owner of the Silbrite Chemical Co. as well as the Sowa Chemical Co., which is devoted to research, development and consulting in the field of organic chemistry. He also directs research for Gallowhur & Company and he carries on programs of research for the following companies among others: Marshall Eclipse Division of Bendix Aviation Corporation; Kem Plastic Playing Cards, Inc.; American Machine and Foundry Company; Corning Glass Works and Air-Craft Marine Products, Inc.

A close associate at Notre Dame of the late Father Julius A. Nieuwland, C.S.C., world-noted chemist, Frank is the co-author with Father Nieuwland of 25 articles published in various scientific journals. And to Father Nieuwland’s “invaluable inspiration” Frank modestly attributes much of whatever success he has achieved.

Notre Dame’s traditional pioneering in aeronautics is given additional meaning with the news that Sister Mary Aquinas, O.S.F., M.S. ’42, is today so outstanding in aviation education that she has been made an educational adviser to the Civil Aeronautics Authority, Washington, D. C.

A teacher now in St. Ambrose High School, Ironwood, Mich., this Franciscan nun has enthusiastic classes in pre-flight aeronautics as well as accompanying courses in radio. And, since she herself is the possessor of a pilot’s license, she teaches, you may be sure, with that definite authority, practical as well as academic, which appeals to all students.

Sister Aquinas is collaborating with the Comet Model Airplane Company on a project in which she, in her laboratory course in Aviation Geography, is designing kits of structural model parts. The course itself will later be published if the results warrant publication. And, in collaboration with the National Radio Institute of Washington, D. C., Sister is working out a one-year course in radio for high schools. In this experimental project she is being assisted by 12 of the teacher-students who last summer were in her classes in Aviation Education in Catholic University, Washington, D. C.

For Sister Aquinas is not only teaching air science to high school students; she is also teaching it to high school teachers — many of them nuns — who will teach many other high school students. Next summer, with her aid, Catholic University is to have four undergraduate courses in Aviation Education and three graduate courses, and will have one of the first, if not the first, summer teacher-training sequences of the kind in the country.

SISTER M. AQUINAS, O.S.F.

—Official OWI Photo

At Catholic University, Sister Aquinas has become newly familiar with the pioneering in aeronautics of Dr. Albert Zahm, ’83, former teacher there as well as, earlier, at Notre Dame. In fact, the wind tunnel which Dr. Zahm built at Catholic University while conducting some of his earliest experiments is to be set up in action next summer, according to the present plans, and will be used for experimentation work by the Sisters in Sister Aquinas’ classes.

NEW RECTORS

Second Annual Alumni Fund

The Centenary Fund, first year of the new alumni annual giving program, was closed on July 31 for fiscal purposes.

Without the launching of specific plans for the Second Annual Alumni Fund, many gifts have already been received from alumni which are so significant in their spontaneity that we feel their acknowledgement in the same fashion as the Centenary Fund will be of real stimulus to our second year's effort, which will begin intensively in October. The acknowledgements include gifts received directly, gifts to the President, gifts through Public Relations.

As in the Centenary Year, some of the listed gifts are not the real gift of the alumnus, but his habitual June or July check of $1, $2, or $5 to assure him the "good standing" of the old order. Many of these — we hope — will be multiplied as the year goes on. Some of the listed gifts were belated Centenary gifts, but are just as useful for the University and significant in the new alumni program as though they had been received last year.

If this second year shows an increase in participants, — more alumni giving to Notre Dame than last year, — it will mark the real achievement for which the Centenary Fund was a historical first step. If it shows an increase in the amount of alumni financial aid, it will mark the beginning of a new era for the University as well. Plan now to give during this year.

Buy war bonds — for Notre Dame.

(Contributions, Aug. 1, 1943 to Sept. 29, 1943)

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Total $163.00
Cleveland


Ensign Ed Schroeck wrote in from Naval Air Station Lakehurst, N. J., Solid Lt. (jg) Tom Malligan had written him from the South Pacific where he’s aboard an LCI boat. Tom had seen Chuck Macaluso, also on an LCI. Jack Schroeter has heard from Ray (Buck) Dahman last month. He’s training in the armored division.

So Jack, in the interest of truth, is a lieutenant at an internment camp at Amite Sulphur Springs. Jack has written him from the South Pacific doing a swell job as chairman of the Special Events Committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

Jim Callahan is now at Fort Knox for the USO. He is a sergeant at Camp Mackall, N. C. Joe Sotak is a private at Camp Blanding, Fla. Bob Stack writes that he is a lieutenant in North Africa and that Bob Grisanti is constructing units in Depot Supply. Says Joe Sotak is a lieutenant at Naval Station, Lakehurst, N. J. Said Lt. (j.g.) Torn O’Brien writes he is a private at Camp Patrick Henry. Bob Morrissey is now a post, to the president of Natl. Screen and Bilt. Charley Butler is at Camp Santa Ana, Calif., a corporal acting as drum major and arranger for Skinny Innis’ Band. Johnny Butler was just appointed senior attorney for the WPA’s regional office.

CAMP FANNIN, TEXAS

Ed Doyle, ’42, was elected president of the new club at an organization meeting sponsored on Aug. 22 by the Knights of Columbus of Tyler, Texas, in the local Immaculate Conception Church hall. Joe Rod, ex. ’44, was elected secretary-treasurer. George Bariscillo, ex. ’44, and Ed handled arrangements for the get-together, attended by approximately 100 Notre Dame men and the K. of C. officers.

Cpt. Bernard Fchrity, special service officer of the camp, aided George Bariscillo in assembling a variety of entertainment for the meeting. Rev. Vincent J. Wolfe, pastor of Immaculate Conception parish, and B. J. Powell, local director of the USO, spoke.

A Sunday gathering for the near future, to combine a Communion-breakfast, picnic and dance, was planned.

GOEGEBIC RANGE


Joe Raineri, Hurley, Wis., president of the club, has been commissioned a lieutenant. (2g), in the Navy and is awaiting call. . . . Ray Eml played 40 minutes at tackle in the recent All-Star game in Chicago. He is coaching high school football while awaiting his call to the Navy.

NEW YORK PARTY

The New York club’s annual Army game Reunion and Rally will be in the Hotel Commodore on Friday night, Nov. 5, under the chairmanship of Jim Callahan. The program will be the usual star-studded, glittering one. Proceeds will go to the Army Air Force Relief and the club’s service fund.

KANSAS CITY

Hon. Russell Hardy, ’16, 1919 Cleveland, Kansas City, Kansas, Prv.; Vincent W. DeCourcy, ’39, 1321 Georgia, Kansas City, Kansas, Sec.

Benny Sheridan again leading the Fort Riley team; his outfit almost whopped Great Lakes, losing 20-19. Word just received from Ed Beardsen, now in Asheville, N. C., somewhere. Don Martin, originally from South Dakota, now a resident of our fair city, practicing law.

Vic DeCoursey

Los Angeles


Its membership riddled by the war, and with most of those who are not actually in uniform under wartime pressure, the club has been inactive for several months.

Only two meetings have been held so far this year: the Communion Breakfast at Sardi’s on May 2, and a banquet for Coach Frank Leary.

President John W. Carberry was drafted recently and is working in the welfare department and helping coach the football team at the U. S. Naval Training Station at San Diego. He is succeeded by Edmund C. Ash, a buyer for Lockheed-Vega. Ed recently moved to North Hollywood to be closer to the plant.

John Rider, who is about to enter the service, and Edward P. Cunningham have taken over the secretarial duties. Ed has been deferred until January. Tom Ash was elevated to lieutenant (2g), in September and stationed temporarily at the Officers Communication School, Pendleton, M. He is hoping for action on a destroyer soon. Dr. William R. Molony, Jr., is now a lieutenant commander.

Emmett McCabe, who was secretary to Congressman John Martin Costello, is a major in the Army Air Corps. . . . Sweeney Tuck, in his third year at Northrop Aircraft, has climbed to the head of his department. He is now plant engineer with more than 600 men under him.

Harry W. Flannery, author of “Assignment to Berlin,” and former CBS correspondent in Berlin, is rapidly becoming one of Los Angeles’ leading Catholic laymen. Besides his daily CBS commentary, and Sunday program (Signature’s “Question of the Week”) he is much in demand as a speaker and writer. His graduation speeches at Loyola University and Immaculate Heart College were printed in full in several Catholic periodicals.

Bob Stack is doing a swell job as chairman of the Special Events Committee of the Chamber of Commerce. He is in Cleveland, a city he has visited several times. The club is holding its 13th annual meeting on July 24 at the Hotel Commodore. The guest speaker will be a notable figure from the entertainment world.

Vince DeCoursey

ALUMNI CLUBS
Francis Wallace keeps busy writing at Twentieth Century-Fox. . . Bill Sidenfaden has his own business in Ontario, Calif. Sid is rearing a large family, and has just bought a new home. . . Jim Kelly, '09, the club's oldest active member, continues as vice-president of the Los Angeles Soup Co.

Until a new secretary is elected I would appreciate the members communicating news of themselves and other members to me at the Elks' Hospital, P. O. Box 631, Tucson, Ariz.

Mike Shannon

RHODE ISLAND AND SOUTHWESTERN MASSACHUSETTS

John J. McLaughlin, '34, Middletown, R. I., P. O. Box 631, Tuscan, Ariz.

The funeral of Charles A. Grimes, '20, the Notre Dame student, both in Youngstown and Providence, was attended by many friends. The service was held at the home of his mother, North Providence, R. I., N. Y., a fighter pilot, was found in North Africa on Sept. 12 after an illness of 13 days from infantile paralysis. His parents and one brother. . .

Lt. Arthur J. Chadwick, Jr., '36, Amityville, L. I., N. Y., a fighter pilot, was killed on July 21 during the invasion of Sicily according to brief word received by the Alumni Office. He was the brother of James H. Chadwick, '32. . .

Art was in the Army well before Pearl Harbor, serving first as a medical technician in a medical detachment. Much to his delight he was able to transfer to the Air Corps. He had been at home on furlough in March, 1943. . .

Corps. George R. Jackman, ex. '42, of South Bend, died in North Africa on Sept. 12 after an illness of 13 days from infantile paralysis. His parents and three grandparents survive him.

George enlisted in the Army Air Corps on Jan. 12, 1942, and had training in Biloxi, Miss., and at the Curtiss-Wright factory in New Jersey. He had arrived overseas in early February of this year. Before entering the service he was employed by the Charles D. Hoyt Company of Mishawaka, Ind.

Pvt. William F. Higgins, ex. '46, of Youngstown, O., died on August 4 at North Camp Hood, Texas, as the result of injuries received in a dynamite explosion. He had been in the Army only since July 19.

Bill had been at Notre Dame only from January to May of 1943, but was known as a particularly zealous Notre Dame student, both in Youngstown and on the campus. Surviving him are his parents and one brother.

MISSING IN ACTION

William C. Murphy, '33, Middletown, Conn. Missing in action over France since Aug. 15.

Ensight John F. Sprague, ex. '43, of Sunnyside, Wash., a fighter pilot. The War Department notified Jack's parents on Aug. 12 that he was missing.


Congressman John F. Fogarty was among those in attendance.

The active pallbearers were Lt. Frank Carideo, USNR; C.P.O. John Brady, USNR; John J. McLaughlin, president of the club; Russell L. Hunt, club secretary; Leo R. McAlone, club treasurer; and Thomas Collins, all Notre Dame alumni. Honorary pallbearers were Augustin Hayten, Castleton G. MacDonald, Eugene Moreau, John J. Fitzgerald and Cornelius Hackett, all Notre Dame alumni.

Russell L. Hunt

FOR GOD, COUNTRY, NOTRE DAME

IN GLORY EVERLASTING

Lt. Arthur J. Chadwick, Jr., '36, Amityville, L. I., N. Y., a fighter pilot, was killed on July 21 during the invasion of Sicily according to brief word received by the Alumni Office. He was the brother of James H. Chadwick, '32. . .

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The United States Navy (V-12) at

The United States Marines step out in front of the Rockne Memorial.

V-12 trainees attack the obstacle course.

Marines at one of their favorite occupations. All Dining Hall food is now served by the cafeteria method. There are three "shifts" at each meal.

Navy men and civilians join forces in a first-semester zoology class.

These three pictures include all trainees recently on campus. Top, V-12 except Marines and N.R.O.T.C.; midshipmen and (at the rear) N.R.O.T.C.; bottom, N.R.O.T.C.
Glee Club members—Navy, Marine and civilian—sing under the direction of Daniel H. Pedtke from the steps of the Main Building.

The N.R.O.T.C. men are off to dinner from their Walsh Hall home.

Notre Dame's version of jungle life: part of the obstacle course.

Apprentice Seaman William E. Boss, '44, Franklin, O., senior football manager and radio commentator, broadcasts from the campus over WSBT, South Bend.

V-12s work on an architecture problem.

All pictures (except three of complete units in formation) by Charles Reaudt, '47.
ADDITIONAL MILITARY MEN*

(Including names received and classified up to Sept. 23, 1943)


Allen James H., ’43, In service.


Banes, Leo J., ’33, Sp.lC(R), USNR.

Banez, Leo J., ’33, Sp.lC(R), USNR.

Barnett, C. L., ’35, Ensign, USNR.

Barron, Rev. Edward, ex. ’18, Lt., Navy Chaplain.

Barry, John W., ’41, USNTS, Columbia University, New York City.

Barzinka, Jr., George, ex. ’43, In service.

Bartoska, Jr., George, ex. ’43, In service.


Bremer, Frederick G., ex. ’46, Pvt., Co. B, USTU.


Bradley, Daniel J., Dr., ’28, In service.

Bosak, John J., ’43, U.S. Army, Miami Beach, Fla.


Brenton, Robert E., ’39, Ensign, USNR.

Brock, Joseph J., ’41, Ensign, USNBS, Submarine Chaser Trng. Center, Miami, Fla.


Brunner, Frederick G., ex. ’44, Pvt., Co. B, USTU.


Butler, Charles J., ’43, Midshipman, USNR, Columbia U., New York City.

Butler, John H., ’34, Midshipman, USNBS, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Caldwell, C. J., Dr., ex. ’25, Lt., USNBS, Lake Forest Academy, Lake Forest, Ill.

Callahan, Edward D., ’43, A/C, USNCS, Wesleyan College, Middletown, Conn.

Callahan, Robert J., ex. ’46 Pvt., USMCG, FL 501, RDMCB, San Diego, Calif.


DeWitt, John B., ’34, Lt. (jg), USNBS, Atlanta, Ga.

Dillon, William S., ’43, In service.


Doyle, John T., ex. ’40, In service.


Dutton, James J., ’36, U.S. Coast Guard.


Eberhardt, Neil W., ’33, Lt. (jg), USNBS, Box 27, Bldg. 784, Jacksonville, Fla.

Elke, Paul F., ’38, 2nd Lt., U.S. Army Signal Corps, Fort Monmouth, N.J.


Farrell, William J., ’42, Pvt., Co. B, 2411 SC, SU-ASTP, Long Island College of Medicine, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Ferraro, Stephen P., ex. ’46, Pvt., 2516 SU CO F, 1628 44th St., N.W., Washington 7, D.C.

Finigan, John E., ’43, Lt., USNBS, USMCAS, Quantico, Va.


Flinn, John S., ’36, 175th Station Hospital, APO 877, c/o F.M. Miami, Fla.


Frey, John W., ’43, A/S, V-12 (S) 868-97, USNBS, University of Wisconsin, 1126 Chandler St., Madison, Wis. (Naval Medical student).


Germano, Rocco, ex. ’45, Pvt., U.S. Army, Co. H, 6, Reception Center, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.


SECOND ANNUAL ALUMNI FUND

(Continued from Page 12)

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TOTAL: $234,000

1943

Callahan, Edward D. $5,000.00
Caruso, Pvt. Louis J. $10,000.00
Clarke, Pvt. William A. $1,000.00
Cole, Capt. Jerome F. $5,000.00
Diltz, Richard C. $2,000.00
Doutel, Cpl. Frederick C. $5,000.00
Ensminger, Ensign Stephen A. $10,000.00
Fisher, Pvt. Paul A. $5,000.00
Graft, Pvt. Walter T. $10,000.00
Hacker, Pvt. Robert B. $2,000.00
Herzog, Ensign William L. $5,000.00
Huth, George B. $2,000.00
Kotz, Donald E. $5,000.00
LaJestrom, William P. $10,000.00
Melton, Herbert S. $5,000.00
Menzo, Robert P. $3,750.00
O'Neill, John J. $5,000.00
Parks, Cpl. James A. $5,000.00
Pousette, Pvt. James A. $10,000.00
Rourke, Daniel J. $1,000.00
Tracey, John F. $5,000.00
Walsh, Pvt. Robert L. $10,000.00
Walsh, Pvt. John N. $150,000.00
Webber, Anthony G. $50,000.00

1944

Lavery, Harry D. $5,000.00
McSweeney, John E. $2,000.00
Anonymous $2,000.00
Pons, Pvt. Joseph F. $5,000.00
Sullivan, Richard E. $2,000.00

1945

Kopf, Pvt. Milo R. $1,000.00

"Alumni" Subscribers

Buckley, T. F. $2,000.00
N.D. Club of Rhode Island and S.B. Massachusetts $200,000.00
Terry, Gerald E. $10,000.00

$212,000

GRAND TOTAL $1,530.75
Engagements

Miss Carol Levon Barker and Richard Joseph Garah, '39, South Bend.

Miss Marion Alice Cotter, Elmhurst, N. Y., and Sgt. James J. O'Brien, Jr., '41, Elmhurst, N. Y.


Miss Dorothy Fetter and Ensign Theodore P. Frelicka, '39, Wewell, O.

Marriages

The ALUMUS apologizes profoundly for the typographical mix-up which, in the August issue, confused completely the marriage of Jim Kirby and the marriage of Ensign Jim Siddall. The announcements should have read as follows:

The marriage of Miss Margaret Mary Ellis and James H. Kirby, '36, took place on June 4 in New York City.

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

The marriage of Miss Ann Moysey of Pittsburgh, and Corp. Peter J. Stafaniski, '30, took place on July 25, in Gary, Ind.

Miss Edith Josephine Gallo and Thomas V. Wade, '32, were married on Sept. 4, in Netcong, N. J.

Miss Leonora Lindsay and George Schaefer, '33, were married Aug. 14, in Cairo, Ill.

The marriage of Miss Irene Taylor and Ernest Eugene Massimine, '34, took place on Aug. 31, in Magnolia, Ark.

Miss Audrey M. St. Raymond and Albert Vitter, '35, were married in New Orleans, on June 19.

Miss Ruth Virginia Paul and Robert Cavanaugh, '36, were married on July 24, in Springfield, Ill.

The marriage of Miss Elinor Barrett and Robert B. Divine, '36, took place on Oct. 24, in Springdale, Conn.

Miss Anne Westwood Williams and Lt. Edward A. Fox, '37, were married July 24, in Richmond, Va.

Miss Mary Shannon and Lt. George J. Neumann, '39, were married in Chicago, on Aug. 28.

The marriage of Miss Betty Jane Cloak and 2nd Lt. John C. Finneran, '40, took place on Sept. 11, at Quantico, Va.

The marriage of Miss Lucille Pearl Wysock and Donald E. Kosinski, '40, took place on Aug. 8, in South Bend.

Miss Charlotte Grant Congleton and Albert H. Kessing, '40, were married on Aug. 19, in Charleston, W. Va.

The marriage of Miss Jane Keegan and Bernard A. Teah, '48, took place on Aug. 11, at Notre Dame.

Miss Amelia O'Dea and Ensign Francis J. Hopkins, '41, were married June 5 at Ft. Pierce, Fla.

Miss Anna Karwowski and Ensign Edward J. Riska, '41, were married on Sept. 18, at Notre Dame.

Miss Margaret Mary Scully and Sgt. Martin M. Shea, '41, were married in Youngstown, O., on June 12.

Miss Patricia Waite and John F. Waldren, Jr., '41, were married Sept. 4, in South Bend.

The marriage of Miss Nathalie Podhajski and Walter J. Cordes, '42, took place in Grand Rapids, Mich., on Sept. 7.

The marriage of Miss Margaret C. Brennan and Lt. Leo M. Humphrey, USMCR, '42, took place Sept. 11, in Quantico, Va. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Vincent P. Brennan, '32, and Robert J. Brennan, '40, was best man. Both are brothers of the bride.

Miss Jayne Kelly and Lt. Robert L. Doep, USMCR, '43, were married on Sept. 6 in Quantico, Va.

The marriage of Miss Marilyn Voors and Lt. John E. Finigan, '43, took place on July 31, in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Miss Betty Jeanne Rowe and Ensign Richard J. O'Neill, USNR, '43, were married in South Bend on Aug. 11.

Miss Edith Irene Sailor and George D. Powers, '44, were married on Sept. 11, in South Bend.

Deaths

The oldest graduate of the University, Everett G. Graves, B.S. '76, died in his home in San Antonio, Texas, on Sept. 5. Mr. Graves, 91 years old, is survived by his wife. Born in San Antonio, he was also buried there.

Mr. Graves was the late Dr. Ralph Lewis Graves, one of the pioneer physicians of Bexar County, Texas. He attended St. Mary's College, San Antonio, before he came to Notre Dame, and upon leaving the University he became one of the earliest real estate dealers in his home community. Student in civil engineering and the winner of first prize in machine drawing at his commencement, Mr. Graves continued through much of his life to be associated with engineering, drawing and maps.

Distance kept Mr. Graves from much of the close relationship with the University which he otherwise would have had. He was none the less interested in the progress of the school on that account, contributed generously to meet her financial needs.
cial needs and was an inspirational figure among the alumni in his home community. He was a convert to the Catholic faith.

Dr. Richard J. O'Connell, Chicago, a student at Notre Dame in the late '80s, died on Aug. 22. He had been a physician in Chicago for 40 years. Born in County Kilkenny, Ireland, Dr. O'Connell was graduated from Rush Medical College, Chicago, after leaving Notre Dame. Surviving him are his wife, also a physician, and two sons and a daughter.

James R. Fitzgibbon, '92, lifelong resident of Newark, O., and one of the most prominent and loyal of central Ohio alumni, died on Sept. 12 as the result of a heart ailment. In ill health since 1941, he had been in critical condition only since Sept. 1.

Mr. Fitzgibbon is survived by his wife and by three sons. Two of the sons were associated with him in the law firm of Fitzgibbon, Fitzgibbon and Fitzgibbon.

Mr. Fitzgibbon was regarded by his associates as one of the best trial lawyers in the state. Early in his career he was elected and re-elected prosecutor of Licking County, O., and he was widely in demand as a public speaker all through his career.

At Notre Dame Mr. Fitzgibbon was a monogram member of the football team of 1892 and a monogram member of the baseball team of 1892. He finished in law at Ohio State University in 1894.

On May 14, 1942, the Notre Dame Club of Central Ohio honored the 50th anniversary of Mr. Fitzgibbon's graduation from Notre Dame with a dinner in Columbus. He received monograms for both football and baseball, and a monogram blanket came from the University for him. Presence were 175 of Mr. Fitzgibbon's friends from Columbus and Newark.

Among the honorary pallbearers at Mr. Fitzgibbon's funeral were Judge Frank A. Bolton, '94, also of Newark, and Don M. Hamilton, '12, Columbus.

Daniel V. Casey, '96, Crawfordsville, Ind., an outstanding newspaper man in Chicago for many years, died in Crawfordsville on Sept. 12. Working for the "Chicago Record," Mr. Casey covered the Spanish-American War, Christopher G. Fitzgerald, '94, of Havana, recalls that he met him there in 1898.

In later years Mr. Casey was editor of "System" magazine. In 1909-10 he was vice-president of the Alumni Association.

Mr. Casey, a guard, was a prominent football player at Notre Dame, serving as captain of the football team in his final year of competition.

The "Alumnus" extends sympathy to Joseph M. Boland, '27, upon the death of his mother; to Lt. (jg) Norman J. Hartzer, '29, upon the death of his mother; to Capt. Timothy Moylanhan, USMC, '28, upon the death of his father; to Sgt. Howard A. Miller, '32, upon the death of his wife; and to Paul C. Schrants, ex-33, upon the death of his wife and infant child.

**Personal**

*1905-09*


Edgar Kobak, New York City, executive vice-president of the Blue Network, continues in that capacity with the recent sale of that chain by RCA to Edward J. Noble.

In identifying Father Richard Collentine, C.S.C., '05, preacher at Father James W. Donahue's funeral, the Alumni Association named him as the "former" superior of the Mission Band at Notre Dame. The "former" should have been eliminated: Father Collentine was then, and still is, the Mission Band superior.

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

On Aug. 2 Father Alan Heiser, C.S.C., celebrated his silver jubilee Mass in St. Patrick's Church, South Bend.

A native of South Bend, Father Heiser was ordained in Sacred Heart Church, Notre Dame, in 1918 by Bishop Noll of Fort Wayne. He has taught both at St. Edward's, Austin, Texas, and at Notre Dame, and for the past several years has been chaplain for the Sisters of Loretto, Loretto, Ky.

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

Grave Miller sent on postcard reports from Tom McLaughlin and Bob Daly. Tom is still in Detroit, at 14524 Forrer Ave., and has a son in the Air Corps. For several years past Tom has been manager of Marts Estates, Inc., Bob, 271 Kenforesh Dr., Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh, Pa., is on the road a great deal in war work. He was looking forward to the Pitt-N.D. game on Sept. 26.

**1916**

H. J. Voll, 296 E. Tutt St., South Bend, Ind.

Draftee, one of the popular newspaper comic strips of the day, is authored by Paul Fegury of Chicago. The strip runs in the "South Bend Tribune" and in many other papers. It is the story of the experience of an inductee in the Uncle Sam's fighting forces.

**1918**


Dick Dunn, long a prominent citizen of Boston, has moved to Chicago to assume new and larger duties as director of public relations for the Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Company and other insurance companies associated under the direction of James S. Kenmer. Dick has been an executive and officer in the same organization for many years.

1922 Gerald Ashe, 19 Farning Road, Rochester, N. Y.

From Kid Ashe:

Father George B. Fischer, C.S.C., recently was re-appointed assistant director of the Holy Cross Mission Band—eastern province, with headquarters in North Easton, Mass.

All will regret Buck Shaw's absence from collegiate football this year. Santa Clara follows scores of other universities and colleges in abandoning football.

For a brief period it appeared not a single 1922 football coach would have a team on the field this fall, but Earl Walsh, ex-Fordham coach, has just signed with St. Ambrose Academy, Davenport, Ia.

Jack Higgins, of Wurzer and Higgins, attorneys and counsellors-at-law with offices at 1630 Buhl Bldg., Detroit, reports all 1922 Detroit men busy and happy.

An unconfirmed report from good sources indicates that Eugene Kinnock now holds rank of captain in the Army and is stationed at Fort Douglas, Salt Lake City.

Jerry Dixon recently was host to Ray Kearns of Terre Haute on the latter's visit to Chicago.

Chet Wynne and Jerry Dixon, who have joint law offices, recently moved to a new location at 39, S. La Salle St., Chicago.

My folks tell me I just moved from Hilton, N. Y., to Rochester, N. Y. My new address is above.

Warrant Officer Daniel J. O'Connell, USN, Holyoke, Mass., can be reached in care of the 93rd Battalion, 60th F.O., San Francisco.

1925 John P. Harley, 2065 Brookdale Road, Toledo, O.

Chief Petty Officer Ed Hunsinger is the present head football coach at the University of South Carolina, taking over for his teammate at Notre Dame, Rex Enright, '26, who is a lieutenant, is now in charge of football at the Georgia Navy Pre-Flight School. Ed is also an instructor in South Carolina's Navy V-12 program.

Lt. Cmdr. Jim Crowley's typical activities in the South Pacific are described in Arthur Daley's column. Sports of the "Times," in the "New York Times." Quoting a friend of his, who was quoting a friend of his, Mr. Daley wrote:

"He ran into Jim several times during his stay in the islands and en route from there to Australia on a hospital ship. The commander is, to hear him tell it, just about the most popular fig-

**PRESIDENT OF BAR**

John F. Kilkenny, '25, Pendleton, Ore., attorney, is the new president of the Oregon State Bar. John has been practicing law in Pendleton since his graduation from Notre Dame. He has served as city attorney of Pendleton; vice-president of the Pendleton Chamber of Commerce; president of the Sixth Judicial Bar Association; and on the advisory board of the Oregon Republican Club.
ure in that part of the world. He spends much of his time, his own time, too, visiting the boys in hospitals and convalescent camps.

“A visit from Jim with his endless fund of stories, football and other, is worth more than all the medicines that have been shipped to the island. Bad as it sounds, where to begin to express what those visits from Jim Crowley have meant to me and to the other wounded and sick. His presence alone is worth a couple of divisions of troops.”

“Maybe the military leaders would rather have the extra divisions, but from what I’ve heard, I’m sure the men would rather have Crowley.”


Vic Lemmer, in continuing his news-digesting process among the ’26 clan, wrote to Jim Green, Tino Poggiani, John Griffin, Father Keith Roche and Mike Reddington in early September, but only Jimanshled through with a reply. He is productione for the Fort equivalents of Willow Boro Glass Corp., Lancaster, O., having moved to Lancaster from Terre Haute, Ind., 12 years ago. Jim says that, with the shortage of tin and the consequent big push in glass for containers, he is more than busy.

Vie himself noted that Walt Trohan, of the Chicago staff of the “Chicago Tribune,” has been writing many Sunday features for the Tribune. One of the latest, on Aug. 29, had to do with the life and times of Harry Hopkins.

New ’26 men in the military: John O’Donnell, Maysville, Ky.; John Ryan, Pittsburgh. The Kentucky John is in the Navy, and you can reach him in Co. 1126, USNTS, Great Lakes, III. The Pennsy John is a captain in the Army’s Corps of Engineers, but for the present you’d better write to him in care of his home, 443 Martin Drive, Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh, Pa. When he reported in Chicago on Sept. 7 he was uncertain as to his further military address.

John O’D. has, as you recall, been an important part of the daily “Ledger” in Maysville for a part of his time, too; visiting the boys here, if and when they reach me at the new location, bear with us, friends, and we’ll have your letter(s) here, if and when they reach us at the new location.

From Joe Boland:

Your reporter doesn’t know where to begin with this issue — to come down to earth is a bit had after four weeks of wild commuting between Chi­ cago and South Bend. As you note, the mathsc is changed.

Eddie McLaughlin, the prominent attorney of the Loop; Jerry Le Strange, now in Chicago for the “Southern Agriculturist,” — any number of assorted N.D. men of various years, shapes and sizes — all checked here in this issue. The story is one of those that’ll have to wait for a reunion; it’s too long and involved. I would like to thank a lot of folks who’ve written, and who may read this — for the most of this, I think Joe Reedy’s letter from England … or such excerpts of it Mr. Dooley can squeeze into limited space, de­ serves what white space we have here.

Vince McNally, now handling the Army physical training programs at the University of Georgia, — having switched from football coaching at Villa­ nova, — suffered the loss of his mother by death recently. May we ask your prayers?

Larry Moore, father of six, now heads the employee service departments at Western Electric’s Hawthorne (Chicago) plants.

BOLAND TO CHICAGO

Joe Boland, ’27, class secretary, has become a sports announcer for station WGN, Chicago, after a highly successful term as special announcer for WSBT, South Bend. Joe was president of the St. Joseph Valley Notre Dame Club for 1943-44. To honor him, the club sponsored a dinner in the Indiana Club, South Bend, on Sept. 30, which was attended by 125 of Joe’s friends — alumni and non­alumni. Walter Langford, vice­ president, and now president, of the club, presented him with a traveling bag as a farewell gift.

Four Notre Dame football games are on Joe’s fall schedule of WGN announcing.

After I find out which way the Elevated runs here, and find someone to lead me around the Loop by the hand for a week or two more, I’ll have a Chicago check-up for you in the next issue.

As usual, there’s probably a lot we’ve missed: bear with us, friends, and we’ll have your letter(s) here, if and when they reach us at the new location.

From Capt. Joseph P. Reedy in England to Joe Boland:

“Gee! is it raining — one of those driving cold rains that chills a fellow to the bone. The earth is howling and whipping the rain around like an egg beater. It’s like a Hollywood version of a tropical rainstorm. Everything is thoroughly soaked and drooping — Gee! I’m glad I’m inside in this nice dry Headquarters!

‘Have been here for a bit over a month. Saw the immortal Spike McManus before I left New York. We met as of a Sunday morning on the way to church. . . . We decided to look up Bishop O’Hara after Mass, and to our delight and the taxi company’s disgust, we were at Mass at his parish.

‘Spike was taking command of a new amphibian ship. I was leaving with an Air Force task group. . . . Spike explained with gestures how he’d like to have the Bishop bless his boat (lead­ ing with the proverbial left and crossing in a timely manner).

“It was good meeting and we learned three or four other N.D. lads had been in — in uniform, the same day — none for money, strangely. The Bishop looks and acts the same as he did when he used to smoke cigarettes in a Washington Park munition last and still looks like he is just ready to say, ‘let’s go fishing.’ It was a consolation to see him before we left the States.

‘Have had lots of adventures since and have enjoyed it all — the good with the bad — and can truthfully say I haven’t had one minute of dis­content. Corby Sub was a palace to some of the quartermen, but — we had good lads and we really enjoyed it.

‘We’ll go on from here and undoubtedly have lots of bad adventures ahead — hope I can send on some of them to you — I’m a bit more curious now than I was when Back once told me. ‘Reedy, aren’t you even curious what those guards are hiding?’”


Joe Diershart, athletic director and head coach at St. Joseph’s College, Rensselaer, Ind., through several remarkably successful seasons, has joined the coaching staff and physical education depart­ ment at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind. With a depleted enrollment, St. Joseph’s was forced to give up varsity athletics for the duration of the war. Undeated in 21 games, the college’s foot­ ball team under Joe’s direction was co-champion of the Indiana Conference for the past two sea­sons.

Lt. Jim Quinn is now on naval assignment in Washington, D. C., residing at the Shaboom Hotel, after an exciting tour of duty in convoy work on the Atlantic.

Comes word from the Pacific that Charles Ta­vares, National City, Calif., heads one of the most important ship-building companies on the West Coast. Concrete ships are his company’s specialty.

‘As this is written, northern Indiana is waiting for the official appointment and confirmation of
Luther M. "Mike" Swigert, Hammond attorney, as federal judge for the northern Indiana district. He has been endorsed for the post by Senator Frederick Van Nuys of Indiana to succeed Judge Thomas W. Slick, resigned. The 35-year-old Mike has been assistant U.S. attorney in the district for the past eight years, handling successfully a great many cases in the Hammond, South Bend and Fort Wayne branches of the court.

1928

Louis F. Buckley, 4451 MacArthur Blvd., Washington, D. C.

From Lou Buckley:

Thanks to Cyp Spoil, C.B.M., and Art Slavin for their response to my request for news. Cyp has been in the U.S. Coast Guard since April, 1941, and writes from the 4th Naval District, New Orleans. He reports that he visited Dick Quinlan several months ago when Dick was stationed at Kessler Field, Biloxi, Miss. Cyp also saw Rube Momson some time ago when Rube was endeavoring to enlist in the Naval Intelligence. Jules de la Vergne keeps in good shape by frequently visiting the Athletic Club, according to Cyp. Another classmate from New Orleans, Bolan Burke, is with his father in the insurance business.

Art Slavin wrote from 6635 N. Elm Tree Rd., Milwaukee. He is senior horticulturist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Soil Conservation Service, Division of Nurseries. His job takes him over eight states from Ohio to Nebraska and from Missouri north to the Canadian line; he works with 10 state experiment stations. He is primarily concerned with investigative work in economic plants useful in conservation agriculture. Art was married in 1938 to his Senior Ball date. He mentioned that the last he heard from Johnny Stewart was some time ago when Rube was endeavoring to enlist in the Naval Intelligence. Jules de la Vergne keeps in good shape by frequently visiting the Athletic Club, according to Cyp. Another classmate from New Orleans, Bolan Burke, is with his father in the insurance business.

Bill Jones reports that while in Akron, Ohio, recently he spent an evening with Art Gleason and his four children. He is with Goodrich and is working in connection with life raft materials. He mentions that John Herbert, who is married, lives in Boston where he is district manager of a candy company.

Lt. (g) Terry Denahoe is executive officer of the naval training unit at St. Ambrose College, Davenport, Ia.

1929


Latest address for Major Thomas J. Qualters, former bodyguard to President Roosevelt: Edsger, Forces, APO 560, e.o. P.M., N.Y.C.

Lt. Cmdr. John T. Burks is executive officer of the Navy Section Base, East Boston, Mass.

George N. Beamor, chairman of the Public Service Commission of Indiana, has office headquarters in 401 State House, Indianapolis, and resides at 4559 Carrollton Ave., in the same city.

1930

Harold E. Dicks, 4020 N. Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa.

From Harold Dicks:

Recently talked to Tom Lawler and made a date to have lunch with him. He is with the Harrisburg Machinery Co. in Philadelphia. Nora Lillig was with the same firm until recently, but is now a lieutenant in the Navy, Tom said. Just as soon as I can spend a little time with Tom, I hope to have more news for the column.

Tom Medland, Logansport, Ind., came through with a masterpiece of a letter for this issue, and I'm most grateful to him. Since June, 1942, Tom has been associated in a civilian engineering capacity with the new Naval Air Station just south of nearby Fort Lafayette in construction, then in design and maintenance.

Tom writes of the men of many classes, including even his own two future N.D.ers of about '46 and '50. Here are some excerpts from his letter:

"Through the years, the 'Alumnus' news becomes increasingly important and interesting, and letters like Tim Toomey's help to awaken memories and renew acquaintances, long gone but not forgotten. . . ."

"Michael Fansler, Indiana Supreme Court judge, puts in frequent appearances in the old home town of Logansport. Lt. Cmdr. J. H. Klipphahn, who spent several months at this station as executive officer, was recently transferred to the Pacific. Andy Thoeb, the South Bend flash who started in Architecture in '25 and finished at Cornell, is our chief architect here. One of his brother, Ed, an architectural freshman in '25, is chief engineer with the contractor at this station."

"Jim Bogan, '29, the radiator czar, is producing defense items for our favorite uncle at his radiator factory in Logansport. Henry Hallsey, '29, the Fort Wayne attorney, was re-elected state deputy of the Knights of Columbus recently. As grand knight of Logansport Council, I expect to see him often this year. Emmett Ferguson, '30, the Lafayette, Ind., judge, was the speaker at a Logansport banquet during the past year. Larry O'Donovan, '30, is managing Sears' Elmhurst, III., store and setting new sales records continuously. Bob Holmes, '30, drops down from South Bend to handle telephone matters here quite frequently."

"Dick Landgrave, of Peru, a pre-law freshman in '27, has just left here after a year as head timekeeper for the contractor. William 'Red' Kennedy, who took pre-med in '27 and '28, is now a veteran medic, operating in Australia at the moment as a first lieutenant in the Army. Had a recent letter from him, Jerry Parker, '28. The American Airlines advertising execs are now a first lieutenant in the Army Transport Command on the West Coast. Jerry recently lost his brother Howard, a really outstanding N.D. alumnus."

"Harold 'Red' Tabbert, '31, gets bigger and richer each day in his Logansport law office. In addition to his business, Harold keeps quite active in civic and political affairs. Paul Bott, '31, is an executive with the Gossard Co., in Logansport and past grand knight of the K. of C. of C."

Charlie said the first N.D. man he had run into was Phil Denihan who is a warrant officer in the Judge Advocate General's office at the Lincoln Air Base. Charlie's wife is maintaining the home at 8134 Chappel Ave., Chicago, and he suggests any mail be sent to him there as he is practically commuting between Lincoln and El Paso, Texas.

I was very happy to run into Lt. (j.g.) Ed Mehren at the Officers' Club here a few weeks ago. He is the assistant planning officer at the Norfolk Navy Yard in Portsmouth, Va. He took his iidetinction at Phoenix and was sent here from there. He is moving his family here and
The Notre Dame Alumnus

25

will be living at 220 E. 38th St., Norfolk, by the time you read this.

Lt. Pete Streb, after some hard sessions in Camp Davis, N. C. and Port Eustis, Va., is back fighting the Battle of Boston with the anti-aircraft battery. He is living at Charleston.

I met Ensign Bill Coleman, ’42, at lunch recently. He has been in the Navy only a few weeks, and is attached to the Supply Corps, Building 143, NOB Norfolk.

Joe Siemer, Teutopolis, Ill., former states attorney of Effingham County, Ill., was, on July 25, Sgt. Joseph B. Siemer, Room 730, 435 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Calif., according to word from the home precincts. Joe is connected with the provost marshal’s office. Joe Lewis, formerly an assistant U.S. attorney for the northern district of Illinois, has become associated with the law firm of lord, Bisell & Kodyk, 133 S. La Salle St., Chicago.

Address for Lt. (jg) William G. J. Jones: Armed Guard Center, 35 E. 1st Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Joe is the father of a new son, James Paul, born June 18. His home address is 489 Glidle St., Rochester, N. Y.

John F. Cary, with the 370th Med. Bn. at Camp Adair, Ore., was on Aug. 3, promoted from captain to major. John has been at Camp Adair since completing a special course at the medical field service school, Charleston, Fla., on April 30.

1934

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

From Joe Glennon:

The other day I ran into Lt. Leo Cnaan in Grand Central Station. He was on his way to Boca Chica, Fla., Naval Air Facility (highest point — three feet above sea level). He mentioned that he has run across quite a number of Notre Dame coaches who are connected with the Naval Air Service. He flew up to a meeting in northern Florida and, out of 20 athletic directors, 11 of them were ex-Notre Dame coaches. He said he would like to hear from you fellows, and it gets pretty lonely down in this spot, 12 miles east of Boca Chica.

An article in the September “Industrial Marketing” features Bob Hamilton’s Dumore Company’s advertising to distributors. Bob, who is vice-president in charge of sales, inaugurated a campaign to correct practices and bad habits of the industrial supply distributors. It was a bold step, but one that needed to be taken, and it has worked out more than satisfactorily.

It was sad to hear of the deaths of John Doblin, ’34, at Quonset Point, R. I., and John McAlpine, ’37, from Chicago. Jim can be reached at HQ Div. APO 85, c/o Postmaster, Los Angeles. Jerry Gillese was recently commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve. He received his training at Fort Schuyler, N. Y., and was transferred to Boston for Armed Guard duty.

Leora Brown, Paul’s wife, sent along a letter which told that Paul had left Hibbing, Minn., for service in the Navy. He was stationed at Thoman, Ark., and had recently been commissioned an ensign. He can (could be reached at the University of Arizona. Mrs. Brown said that Paul Cunningham is at Camp Wheeler, Ga. His address is 619 South Maple, Co. D., 6th Tng. Bn., 4th Platoon. Jim Dutte has enlisted in the Coast Guard but his present address isn’t known.

The grim and terrifying experiences of Corp. Joe Breci, ’35, Amsterdam, N. Y., of the Marines, were the subject of a long, illustrated feature article by Burris Jenkins, Jr., in the “New York Journal American” of Aug. 5. Joe, home on leave after participating in many of the most grueling actions in the Southwest Pacific, was a member of the first raider battalion, turned out at Quan-teo, Va. He had enlisted in the Marines soon after Pearl Harbor and had volunteered for raider training.

1936

Joseph F. Manfield, 24 Fifth St., Pelham, N. Y.

From Joe Manfield:

The mailman called at our house four or five times with letters containing news of the ’36ers. They will be passed on to you in abbreviated form in keeping with the “space conservation program.”

We heard from Irwin Goldman just too late to include his contribution in the last edition. At the time of his writing, Bud was at Camp Barkely, Texas. He was staff sergeant, attached to that post temporarily. Like all the men in service, he would like to get mail from members of the class.

You can expect a letter from me one of these days. Bud. Here’s his address: Platoon 4, Co. G, MAC-OCS, Camp Barkely, Texas.

Larry Palkove, one of the more faithful contributors to the column, wrote that he is now in the Navy. I intend to write him shortly.

John Merian, L.t. (j.g.), had lunch with me a few weeks ago, just before he took off for a much needed 16-days furlough. He said that Ensign Sheek, a real crack, can be reached at Group B-II, Lion 3, N O.R., Camp Allen.

John had received a letter from Lt. Frank “Dave” Murray, USAF, MC,A, ASH01452771, APO 643, 14th Postmaster, Miami. Doc is a flight surgeon attached to the South Atlantic Wing and had been stationed in Brazil for several months. He reported that he had bumped into another N D. man in Brazil for several months. He was a former pal at Springfield, III., on July 24. Bob is still with the ZMD in Chicago.

Joe also had a card from Lt. Jim McDermott. Jim can be reached at HQ Div. 85, c/o Postmaster, Los Angeles. Jerry Gillese was recently commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve. He received his training at Fort Schuyler, N. Y., and was transferred to Boston for Armed Guard duty.

Leora Brown, Paul’s wife, sent along a letter which told that Paul had left Hibbing, Minn., for service in the Navy. He was stationed at Thoman, Ark., and had recently been commissioned an ensign. He can be reached at the University of Arizona. Mrs. Brown said that Paul Cunningham is at Camp Wheeler, Ga. His address is 619 South Maple, Co. D., 6th Tng. Bn., 4th Platoon. Jim Dutte has enlisted in the Coast Guard but his present address isn’t known. Frank Ryan, another Hibbing boy, is also an ensign, stationed in Detroit. Many thanks, Leora, for passing along that information.

I’m still working for NBC as production director. I get around the country quite a bit but usually in and out of a town so fast I don’t get a chance to look up any of the ’36ers while I’m there. This fall I expect to see a few N D. games starting with the Pittsburgh game on Sept. 25. I produce and direct the Bill Stem Collegiate show, and we’ll be on the road for most of the season. Between Fridays, I handle several other shows here in New York and dash out of town for special assignments.

Drop me a card and I’ll pass it on to the rest of the class.

William Shakespeare has joined the Army and is at Camp Adair, Ore. The address: 22090979, HQ Co., 7th Inf. Div. Private Bill was asked by the camp paper as to his greatest thrill in football. You’re right: his pass to Millner that won the game.

Lt. Joe Sullivan (promoted last spring), Amarillo Detachment, Amarillo Air Field, Ansirillo, Texas, sends the following welcome news message along with his contribution:

“I have been located here since the first of May of this year as commander of the detachment. We are located at the new Army field and everyone seems to get along with the Army Air Force officers. Major C. S. Garbery, Notre Dame ’25, is

Jasinild. The sincerest sympathy of our class go
in charge of the laboratory at the base hospital. He is the only Notre Dame alumnus I have run across in this part of the country.

"I expect to get some leave the latter part of October and plan to see the Notre Dame-Navy football game and also the Notre Dame-Army game at New York. On the way East I hope to be able to spend some time at Notre Dame.

"Easter Sunday at the Commodore Hotel bar in New York City I spent some time with Ensign Don Elser, '36, who was located at the Naval Training Station, Fort Schuyler. Ensign Mike Fox, '34, and '35. Carlisle recently sent us a copy of his paper and a letter that covered just about everything in the class. Because of our new space restrictions, it will be impossible to quote all of his musings, erroneously reported some time back. The Notre Dame Alumnus office that Gene Ling is not in service as that usually reliable organ, the Notre Dame "Alumnus," erroneously reported some time back.

Address: Capt. John S. Gleason, Jr., O-393999, Hqtrs. APO 23, c/o P.M., San Francisco. John, who is kept more than busy in ordinance work, has yet to see his son John S. III, born Aug. 1, in Pasadena, Calif.

1937

Paul Foley, 910 Hawthorne Road, Grand Pointe, Mich.

Father Charles Carey sends word to the Alumni correspondent: Father Charles Carey sends word to the Alumni correspondent:

"From somewhere in the South Pacific came this recent story by a Marine Corps combat correspondent:

"The ability to think and act fast saved Capt. Joseph William Mehring, Jr., of 1631 Cherry St., Indianapolis, Ind., from serious injury in a recent Japanese daylight air raid. Three members of Capt. Mehring's party were injured in the raid.

"It caught the 27-year-old captain in a small boat in the bay with a party of five. To make matters worse, the coxswain had just run the boat on an unscorn reef when the Jap planes appeared.

"The entire party huddled the bottom of the small boat as four strafing planes passed over without hitting them. Then they thought they were clear and got to their feet. The coxswain broke the boat clear of the reef and was backing off when a fifth Jap plane dove at the boat with machine guns blazing.

"'Over the side!' ordered Capt. Mehring, and immediately obeyed his own order. So did one other member of the party, but the other three chose to try their luck at the bottom of the boat again. All three were hit by Jap bullets.

"None of the injuries proved fatal, however."

(Ed's note: Hal Williams missed the August, 1943, issue through no fault of his: we lost his copy here. 'Seize, please.')

1938

Harold A. Williams, 4232 Marshall Rd., Baltimore, Md.

From Hal Williams:

"The lead this month belongs to Charlie Callahan, now in the Army and serving as staff reporter for the Peterson Field, Colorado Springs, Colo. "'Wrong filter!'' Charlie recently sent us a copy of his paper and a letter that covered just about everything in the class. Because of our new space restrictions, it will be impossible to quote all of both, but I trust Bill Dooley will forgive me this much: he is a signed sports column and in it I find this gem, "Being a non-lover of calisopes and an advocator of competitive athletics for everybody else . . . " Callahan, in the past five years, has run into practically everyone in the class meeting them in such places as club ears, locker rooms, back bars, Grand Central Station, South Bend, and the Bronx. Most of Callahan's reports are somewhat stale: Examples: 'I met Bob Hackman at the N.V.Y. basketball game year before last and he was then in Army, Navy or Marines. . . . ' Bill Arnold was with the Grace Lines when I saw him at the Commodore bar three years ago the night Queens-Chicora College upset South Dakota State School of Mines. . . . After seeing a dame to her Westchester bus one night, a year ago last spring, was walking down a street in the Bronx and bumped into Hugh O'Donnell. Said: 'Hello, Hughie.' He said: 'Hughie, stuff. Call me doctor.' He had just graduated from med school that morning. . . ."

Thanks, anyway, Scoop, for the fine letter. I had a very nice note from John Donnelly. He is now director of student accounts at the University of Notre Dame. Came to lunch at Notre Dame and is overseas "some place in the South Pacific.""

Word seeps through that Chuck Beasley has seen quite a bit of action in the South Pacific and is one of the heroes . . . will try to get more dope for the next issue. . . . Note from Sergeant Dan Quinn, 359th Bomb Squadron (D), 811th Bomb Group (D), Waycross, Ga. Dan is still single and is now serving as an airplane mechanic. . . . Joe Menick writes that he has been fighting the battle of life at Camp, Flint, Mich., for nearly two years. He is a master sergeant and his address is: Hq. 359th Ord. Bn. He is single but engaged to Miss Ruth E. Holf of Media, Pa. . . . He has seen Charley Hurley down there. . . ."

Received a letter from Don Hickey on July 13, just a day too late for the August issue. . . . He states that John Plonoff has a commission in the Navy Supply Corps. . . . Jack Hynes and Jack Moulder are rearing families in the Bend, and Charlie Duke is in airway traffic control in Chicago. . . . Don is stationed at Fort Schuyler, New York—61, N.Y.—Co. 54, Comp. A, 111th, Billot 290. . . . Other '38 boys with him are Jerry Redhein, Charlie Metzger, Joe Kuharich, Jack Ward, Fred Carideo and Irv Gardner. . . . Don Elser was there and left . . . . Thanks, Elser, and very sorry I had to cut so much, but that's orders . . . ."

And that's all. Hope to see a lot of you fellows at the Army-N.D. game and in the '38 corner of the Penn Hotel bar. Until then. . . ."

The parents of Pfc. Ambrose Rice, Co. '38, of the Marine Corps, billed in action on Guadalcanal, have been notified in South Bend that they are to receive the purple heart medal awarded posthumously to their son.

Sgt. Chuck O'Reilly sent greeting to the university in late August. His address: 3667/3668, 51st Port Co. of the 5181h Port Bn., TCUTC, T-274, Indiantown Gap Mill. Rec., Penna.


From somewhere in the South Pacific came this recent story by a Marine Corps combat correspondent:

"The ability to think and act fast saved Capt. Joseph William Mehring, Jr., of 1631 Cherry St., Indianapolis, Ind., from serious injury in a recent Japanese daylight air raid. Three members of Capt. Mehring's party were injured in the raid.

"It caught the 27-year-old captain in a small boat in the bay with a party of five. To make matters worse, the coxswain had just run the boat on an unscorn reef when the Jap planes appeared.

"The entire party huddled the bottom of the small boat as four strafing planes passed over without hitting them. Then they thought they were clear and got to their feet. The coxswain broke the boat clear of the reef and was backing off when a fifth Jap plane dove at the boat with machine guns blazing.

"'Over the side!' ordered Capt. Mehring, and immediately obeyed his own order. So did one other member of the party, but the other three chose to try their luck at the bottom of the boat again. All three were hit by Jap bullets.

"None of the injuries proved fatal, however."

(Edd's note: Hal Williams missed the August, 1943, issue through no fault of his: we lost his copy here. 'Seize, please.')

1939

Vincent W. DeCourcy, 1221 Georgia, Kansas City, Kans.

From Vince DeCourcy:

Another month of not much news. The boys must be getting pretty scattered by this time, hard to find, and too busy to hear from — or even about.

Letter received just yesterday from Bob Hoag, first we have heard since his leaving Montgomery Ward in Chicago. It is now Ensign R. J. Hoag, USNR, 1509 Runnymede Ave., Va. Will be there till going to Harvard in November. Wife and baby are with him. It's Capt. Jack McAllister now, after returning from Bob, private to captain in 20 months. Jack is in the Coast Artillery at Camp Pendleton, Calif. Lake Lure, when seen, was expecting to go overseas, and has not been seen since, so probably went. Frank Reppenagen, ensign, USCG, is temporarily stationed near Norfolk. Ted Flikens was navigating officer on a carrier. About others, Bob says: Jim Dunn is still running his dad's factory at Rockford, Ill. Jack Wheeler had received a commission and was awaiting orders.

Letter from Dick Anton announcing the birth of a new son. He's (Dick) still battling for workers at Oliver in South Bend, address 625 West Washington St.

Two phone calls, but unable to see either visitor to our fair city. First, Paul O'Lachlan, lieutenant in Adjutant General Office, stationed in Florida. He brought the following news, supplemented by more from Tom Reardon, with whom he had lunch (Tom, incidentally, now the father of three, two boys, one girl). Venus, the Venus (Venus—he went to, and presumably is still with, Martin at Baltimore in their engineering department. Dick Breihm is in the Army somewhere in the Midwest, was married recently. Tom Ziegler was in OCS in Miami, but probably has graduated by this time.

Last call was from Bob Perry, who was with us in old St. Ed's a long time ago. He's a flying sergeant, ferrying planes in the ATC. Was just passing through en route to St. Louis; stationed in Burbank.

Charles H. McCabe, Cleveland Heights, was recently commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Air Forces at Turner Field, Albany, Ga.

Sgt. Marie Tonnell, a captive of the Japs in the Philippines, is in excellent health, according to a card which his parents in Chicago recently received from him.

1940

Robert G. Sanford, 3954 N. Maryland Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

From Bob Sanford:

Bill Dooley writes, "How about it, chum? Where are you?" Sanford answers, "Here I am at Camp Lee, Va." That disappearing correspondent of yours is back. Having finished the QM OCS on July 30, 1943, and remaining at Camp Lee, I have been going to school a little more and am now working with a basic company in the QM Bpl. Tog. Gen. My address is above.

The article is supposed to be held down and my collection of news is slight, so I will wait till next month for you men to help me out now that I am back in circulation.

Have a letter which I received back in May from Tom Shelds. He was stationed at Stuttgart, Ark., and was rooming with Norm Anderson. Tom's address at that time was S/Sgt Tom W. Shelds, AAF-APS Sed. XV, Stuttgart, Ark.

Bob Voelker wrote a few months ago, after just returning from Alaska, and said, "Bob Schmidt was attending Naval Corps School in Philadelphia. Frank O'Laughlin roomed with Bob up in Alaska, but left for OCS. Francis Ernst was stationed at Fort Meade, Md., with an APO address."

Ed McLaughlin was married way back in June. He married the girl we all met back at school.
Marion Delaney, Ensign Paul Medr Moodan was some time ago transferred to the Flightsimmons General Hospital, Denver, Ward 6, Room 3039.

A note from Mrs. Golden says that Phil Golden is now a lieutenant (j.g.) in the South Pacific area. His present address: Bombing Squadron 3, Fleet P.O. San Diego, Ca. 1943, is now at Camp Lee, but I haven't been able to contact him as yet. He is in a basic company and his present address is Co. H, 5th QM Tng. Regt., T.256.

Received a swell letter from Capt. Joe McMullen of the Marines and would like to be able to have all his mail forwarded, but at least I will pick out the highlights as follows:

"I've been in the South Pacific area for some time now. Spent five months in [censored] and vicinity before coming to the coconut-studded island.

"Ran into Marty Regan about two weeks before leaving [censored] ... he's a full lieutenant in the Navy and is fifth officer in seniority aboard his ship. Marty participated in the initial battles for the Solomon Island group and has many interesting stories to tell.

"Bob Hackman, '38, is in the same company with me ... division signal company and a captain. ... Frank Millet stopped writing me quite a while ago ... Capt. George Markey is a communication officer in one of the regiments of this division. ... Capt. Johnny Scott, '38, of South Bend, is R-3 for one of our regiments ... we came over on the same boat.

"Bumped into Jim Connell, '41, on board ship in this area. ... He's an ensign and has been in several exciting engagements in the Solomons area. ... Capt. Paul Lenihan, '41 and Capt. Paul Lenihan at [censored] and they're both helping to make the news from this area too. ... Ensign Vin Harbett, '37, and Bob Osterran, '41, are two more N. D. men I met in [censored]."

"Lt. (j.g.) John Martin is a communication officer aboard one of the ships in this area, so I am told, but haven't seen him as yet.

"Lt. Fred Fiscuca, USMSC, was aboard ship with me and is still just as good a comedian as ever. Ray Allen said he was forced to write me the other day to congratulate me on the birth of my second baby, who arrived on May 15. He's still in Battle Creek, going strong as the junior partner in the law firm of which his late father was a member. Says that Tom Browning is running his father's coal business.

"Phil Canale's letter that appeared in the June issue of the 'Alumnus' was very interesting and newy. His mentioning the use of his steel helmet for a washtub is typical of American forces in the field all right. This morning when I got up I discovered the evidence of a field rat having gnawed my canvas bag, evidently in search of a bath.

"Life on a South Pacific Island isn't bad though. Such fruit as papayas, limes, oranges, durians, and bananas are as plentiful as corn in Iowa. The quick-moving and multitudinous lizards, the silver-dollar sized spiders and the bats with the 12-inch wings that fly atop the coconut trees nightly only add to the atmosphere already created by its lava-lava wearing inhabitants. All this, together with the nightly movies and the wonderful opportunities for daily swimming, all add up to the contented life that prevents complete monotony. Contrary to all I'd heard, the weather here is so pleasant that neither California nor Florida could compete with it.

"Sgt. Jack Reddy likes the Army Air Corps very much ... while back in California Peggy and I ran into Joe Ryan and his wife, Jane ... he is an instructor at Taft Field. ... Bob Shen, '41, is a first lieutenant in the Army Air Corps and is a good fellow. Says that Tom was on one of the teams in Arizona ... incidentally, my address is: Sig. Co., 3rd Mar. Div., c/o Fleet P.O., San Francisco ... hope we will all make that 1945 reunion."

"I hope so too, Joe. I have done a terrible job for the last few months, but I promise to do better. So please send me some news, fellows.

At OCS I ran into Bill Hoskins, '43. He and I talked over old times till he received his commission and went to San Antonio and further Air Corps assignments.

By way of a Marine Corps combat correspondent, in a story distributed by the Associated Press, come details of the heroic exploits of Capt. Doug Bangert off Guadalcanal in mid-December, 1942. For his work on the occasion Doug received the Distinguished Flying Cross.

When he returned to the Pacific Coast in late July, after 10 months in the South Pacific, Doug was quoted as follows:

"It was a battlewagon of the Kongo class, and it had been crippled in the big naval battle off Guadalcanal last night," he said, "We caught up with her just prior to our attack, and when we were about 10 minutes off Henderson Field, a half dozen Zeros attempted an interception. My tail gunner downed one of them, but before our plane had been shot up pretty badly, and our turret gunner slightly wounded.

"However, we continued our mission through the heavy flak thrown up by the battleship and accompanying destroyers, but when I leveled off for the run in I discovered my bomb bay had been shot up I couldn't unload the torpedos.

"Flying on over the battle-wagon, we returned to the airfield. After landing another plane, we flew back for a second run. This time the heavy warship had sloved up until it was nearly a 'dead' target. You couldn't miss it—just laying down there—and I sent the 'fish' in for a confirmed hit. We learned later that the Japs had to scuttle the ship."

Another hero of South Pacific combat is Tom Philpott, who is a first lieutenant, assigned to the Marine Staff and Command School at Quantico, Va., for three months of special learning. Tom some time ago received from Rear Admiral T. S. Wilkinson, deputy commander of the South Pacific Area, special commendation with the following citation:

"For bravery and devotion to duty under adverse conditions while in action against the enemy in the British Solomon Islands from August 7, 1942, to August 9, 1942. Serving with the Assistant Division Manager as Intelligence Officer."

Lieutenant Philpott performed his duties with honor and skill and in supplying his commander with intelligence data contributed greatly to the success of the operation. His conduct was in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

"Added to the Major Henchey score one Jap cargo which he sank in mid-August with his B-25 bomber off the New Guinea coast after making a direct hit.

Ensign Bob Haafstetter is on the staff of the commander of the Fleet Air West Coast and feels very happy about his assignment. His present address: Comm. Office, GFCW, NAS, San Diego, Calif.

With a generous financial contribution, Jim Bonnet, who is now in the South Pacific: "Joe Zszenenberg, (Lt. USMC), came in from the States a few days ago. Ed Kirby, '37, is still the Advocate General's assistant for our area. Major Clay Murray is exuberantly happy over his new rank. Jim O'Laughlin is a gas expert now. He's also from Ed Bernard in a Navy unit near here."

From 2nd Lt. Ed Huff, AGD, assistant adjutant general at the headquarters of the 11th airborne division, Camp Mackall, N. C., came other word, as with financial contribution. Says Ed: "One of the segments here in the finance section is Dan Sullivan, '38, Ulysses, Kans. We did have too, in our ranks Ed Sullivan, brother of Joe. I'm told, who was discharged a few weeks ago be­cause discovered he was a member of the 11th A.B. ... Fellow dues like Doug Bangert and John Menay are doing a great job, according to the 'Alumnus,' and so are others like Matt Tewell who's names have not come in on the ticker in cases ..."

"I don't get around much to writing Bob Sanford, but I should like to say hello to him through this medium, and pass on my good wishes to the entire class. ... I met Ed Badder's mother and sisters again recently when business took me into the Maxton-Laurelburg air base. Ed is in govern­ment business near Panama. His home is in Leurinburg."

"I saw Father Dojremas in New Orleans in the spring, and returning to my station had a severe motor accident that might have closed out a fighting career, but the gloves are on again and the chips are red, white and blue."

1941

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

Your old friend and secretary, Sgt. Pat Patterson, was represented in the "Pittsburgh Press" of Aug. 26 by an elegant letter written to Kaspar Monahan, dramatist editor. (Pas used to work on the "Press, you know). And what the Sarge didn't say about movie actresses who travel to North Africa, do their stuff far from the battle zone, then come home, take the public air har­vest as though they'd been right up in slit trenches — well, it wasn't too complimentary.

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Provost Marshal's department in Georgia visited ally we hear that Hamel has visited in the Jtwdan the 'Alumnus' which reminded him to write. Bob said he bumped into a three-months-old copy of his Bbnion's faithful chronicleer: Jerry 01>owd. It is a fortunate event. Rocco Hontegna has finished pitching for us. We beat a couple double A ball games and have a real club out here. Ted Lyons is now in the Army and is stationed at Fort Benning. Ga. Bill Hosinski is at the air base at Albuquenioe. We have so many N.D. fellows here such as Harry Army and is stationed at Fort Benning. Ga. Daner is assistant prosecutor for his home county in New York to recover from an appendectomy. Lt. Joe Barr of the USMC sent a V-mail letter from Sicily, and we expect the next one to be from Rome. Alex has an interesting assignment in the AMGOT and reported that he had five Sicilian cities to set up governments in and for whom he wrote from there. Any soldier who is unfortunate enough to be stationed in one of these towns under Lt. Tsisol's command should immediately engage counsel, for his training in occupational government has been complete and included a basis in MP work.

"Ensign Paul Kashmer was last heard from in North Africa, on the west coast. Army Air Cadet Steve Quinn called at Notre Dame the first of September while en route from Texas to New York to recover from an appendectomy. Pvt. Warren Deahl is at Camp Hood, Texas. Ensign Mervin Bagen, who has been stationed in Bermuda and points south, has a wedding date planned soon, it is reported. Ensign Cecil Jordan, married in July, has reported to Norfolk, Va.

"Joe Lavery is at Camp Sibert, Ala., and our information comes via Mrs. Lavery and son in Chicago. Joe is a flying companion of the father and son who enjoyed a visit together near where he was still training. Mrs. Ward was admitted to practice law in California. The Notre Dame Alumnus..."
person I bumped into was Jim Asmath. He was finishing a graduate course in business administration. He returned on the first of September as an ensign in the supply corps. . . . Ensign Jerry Killigrew and Fred Hoover have been here eight months now in the advanced supply school. I ran into Ensign Ed Emmenegger at church last month. He had just come up then to the supply school with Ensign Otto Melinder. Of course, Otto brought his wife with him. Lt. (jg) Charlie Deger was there but left in March and is now the supply officer for a group of PT boats — in the Caribbean, I guess.

"The Raider school at M.I.T. has two '42ers: Andy Gorski and Bob Beck. Saw Bob in church too. Both are busy pulling apart electronics for a get-together. Have heard from John Hoelcher. He is designing a crash-proof plane for Bell Aircraft in Buffalo. Another engineer, who is now proud papa, is Bud Crowley. Baby daughter born May 12 is a blue-eyed blonde. And Dick Hecken wrote me saying he was commissioned lieutenant in the Army June 5 and was married June 10. He and Elsie are in Brooklyn. Dick tells me John Stanley, who finished V-7 at N.D., is stationed on the west coast. Has he seen Doug Macdonald?"

"Three fellows who have been here at the communications school are Ensigns Jack Garvey, who left in May and is now convoying in the South Atlantic, Al Perrine, '41, who was regimental commander of his class, was none other than Lt John Fitzgerald, of cosmology and metaphysics renown. His letters are as interesting as his evenings in thecaf. Ensign Bill Keys is here too. Bernie Marbach and Joe Sheedy are in the olive drab for the duration of their med school. Bernie is at Columbia P. and S. and Joe is at the University of Buffalo.

"Two fellows who didn't get the breaks are Fred Paulmann and Rees Hughes. Both received medical classifications from the service. Fred was in Virginia studying — no less — Japanese, Rees, in the blues, was working hard at the University of Chicago. Well, I expect to be leaving here in late October."

Fine work, Tom — keep us posted.

Another of the class of '42, who has been in the thick of action is Jim Haschner. He took part in the invasion of Sicily bright and early on the morning of July 10 when 2,000 ships participated. He is Ensign in the advanced training as an LCT. His address: Navy No. 93, Flot. 9, LCT 435, c/o Fleet P.O., N.Y.C.

Stevie Pavela writes — he's one of the latest N.D. men to enter the service. His address: Co. 592-43, Camp Scott, U.S. Naval Training Station, Farragut, Idaho. He writes that he's been learning all about tying knots, signaling, aircraft recognition and eating — beans.

George Uhl, the engineer, reports in again from Indianapolis:

"Don't know if I told you about our Notre Dame class trip to the football game between Notre Dame and Notre Dame. We went to the stadium, met our classmates, and stayed on the field until the game was over. We were wearing our Notre Dame sweaters and were quite a sight to see."

By the looks of things, this edition will consist of mostly plastering and a lot of good old seadutteh. A few men took my appeal to heart and wrote me what they knew. But there are a great many of you who could and are falling down on the job. We can't keep our great class together if everyone doesn't pitch in. So, again, let's be heard from all of you.

From George Uhl: "I am working for Arch Ward in the "Chi Trib" and enjoying it p'nty. I see Bob Killings quit a Lt: he is working for Braniff Airways and is doing well. Bob Ford is now in uniform at Northwestern Med School. Ed Ryan is also in Med but over at Loyola. While visiting Ed I ran into Sal Lapius who is also shaking up test tubes. Kerr O'Toole ended up on his way through from Quantico where he was just made a second lieutenant in the Marines, and is now stationed at Oceanside, Calif. He claims he saw very little of Lt. Harry Wright after leaving Paris Island but that Lt. Wally MacNamara is doing great things.

Danny Holwell is at Harvard in the Quarter masters school and has been being with Ensigns A. Durbin and Ensign Dan Miller. Durbin left for San Diego a short time ago. A letter from Dave Condron says that Bob LeMense is in a Texas camp with him. Gloria Randolph, Sunny's sister, just wrote and said he is in the Army Air Corps in Tennessee. A card just came from Ed Callahan who is at the Navy Pre-flight school in Middle town, Conn.

"Sharky Roose has called several times but we haven't gotten together yet; he is now at De Paul U. According to Sharky, Max Mellman is now in the Pacific. We left him at Fort Knox, Ky., claiming that Rebel Lammab is still as chipper as ever, but that Dippy Evans could use a few letters as he's down in the dumps with not enough excitement."

"West down to All-star practice and had short chats with Ebel, Pleasonton, Janish, and Ziembaca. Creelker left due to illness, so I missed him. Was up in Saginaw last weekend and found Lee Keating in the service." [See McGowan's letter below, Red.]

Thanks, Red. How about another. You're in a perfect place to pick up news.

I'm very proud of this next letter as it's from a good friend of mine, one who promised to write soon and did, and my first from overseas, which proves it can be done. Reporting from North Africa is Ensign Pete Morris:

"We had a good trip over as the sea was extremely calm. The only others from N.D. on my ship were Ensign Louis Kurtz and Frank Conlin, '42. After reaching port we went over to the command. Of course, Otto fell in with Ensign E. H. E. S. on the deck of the gang. Not two hours after stepping on shore for our first liberty, Comins, Kurtz, and I ran into Ensign Hank Kane. Hank has been over here since finishing Tower Hall. He mentioned having seen Joe Campagna a few days earlier.

"I have a swell job which I like a great deal. Kurtz and Conlin are assistant first lieutenants and the others are divided among the other possible positions, as assistant gunnery officers, etc. The living conditions are even better than we anticipated. We live in a two-story flat. How are you getting along with P.C. duty?"

Thanks, a million, Pete. I studied P.C.s but may end up on anything in the fleet from the way it looks. For example, Ensigns Gilligan and Max McCaughey are headed way up on "tin cans."

Ensign Tom Fiascani had received orders to Amphibious (later changed). Jerry Gainer was training as a gunnery officer (now headed overseas), and Bob Walsh, Jim Girard and I are all in the navy. A funny thing is that last four all ended up on the same floor of a hotel here, much closer to each other than we thought possible. As assistant gunnery officers, etc. The living conditions are even better than we anticipated. We live in a two-story flat. How are you getting along with P.C. duty?"

From your letter to Girard, I see where you've been traveling around Africa in a Jeep. Pete. Nice work.

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contrast to Camp Roberts, Bill went to U. of Michigan, I believe. Last I heard from Bob Le-Mene, he returned to Roberts from emergency furlough, and was training in a rifle outfit.

"Jim Murphy, Jim Cahill, Leo Keating, and the Godfrey's are probably gone to (censored). Jack Solen is due to leave and Bill Bunge has been shipped out. I ran into Ensign Bill Stryker of South Bend in Washington the other night. Have you Merrill's address? I'm eight miles from Washington, D.C. from Baltimore, and Redskins practice in our stadium a good deal."

Sorry, I haven't Merrill's address but would help if he'd write. Hope you write again; you now lead the class in letters. A good example of what a guy can do with a postcard once in a while.

I was pleasantly surprised last week to have a letter from Grace Neagle, Ed's sister. Seems Ed is traveling back and forth conveyed goods to the Army and hasn't been able to write himself. She says he really is the "Alumnus" through before he even gets a chance. I imagine a good many other sisters and mothers and fathers do also, so may I ask all of them to drop me a note telling me the whereabouts of their man in the service. Again, even a postcard will do. From Grace Neagle: "Naturalk Ed has a hard time keeping in direct touch with everyone, but the column helps. Ed was glad to hear from roommate, Bill Con- nell, can still give his quick retorts. Ed has been overseas once and is again gone. The only con- sloling thing about the Navy is that eventually you meet almost everyone from N.D. When he was in Virginia, I sent him the 'Alumnus' and that very night he met some N.D. men who nearly mobbed him when they found he'd gotten the latest issue and wasn't carrying it around with him. He knows better now."

"Jack Birmingham, '42, is a second lieutenant now and has yet to meet an N.D. man. At one of the entertainments, he met some N.D. sticker and spent all of his free time watching it to see if he knew the owner. However, when he wasn't looking, the ear left."

Thanks very much, Grace. The fact that I've never had the pleasure of meeting you shouldn't keep you from writing again. I have, however, met your charming mother and father. From Lt. Bill O'Neil. He writes while home on furlough saying:

"I went to Fort Hayes some seven months ago with Bill Moorehead, Jay Gibson and 'Braver' Christman. From there 'Missy,' Jay and I went to Ft. Ben Harrison to finance training school. While there I ran into Ed Reagen and Joe Trill- ing. I was one of the first to leave there going down to Duke U. for OCS three months later. On Sept. 1 the president gave me the right to wear the Army for over a year and likes it a lot. My thanks to all those who contributed to the Centennial Fund last year. There were 77 listed in the final report in the last 'Alumnus.' This was 24 percent of the class of 32; not as good as the classes immediately above us but still good considering that we have 'just begun to fight.'"

"To go back to last June: I saw Dan Klein several times while he was at the Brooklyn Navy yard, but have not heard from him since he shipped out. June was also the last I heard from Fred Dewes, who was at Fort Eustis, Va."

"Finally, it was three weeks ago that Ensign Bill Middendorf was running through Grand Central in one direction when I was running the other."*

Ensign Jim Girard, looking over my shoulder, says every time he thinks of or sees the word CPA, cold 'shrihhs' go down his back. Thanks, Jim.

Ensign Jerry Gainer just dropped in to say goodbye; he had received his orders today to go overseas.

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From Bill Hawes:

Ed Roney suggests that I send you a bit of '41 news since I have met quite a few of the boys in my class here in Miami.

About the first person I met in Miami was Art Maddalena. He had finished the course here and was awaiting his orders. We didn't have much time to talk, but from what he said I gathered he had had a few exciting experiences. Then, too, he was sporting the Silver Star medal and that was enough to convince me that he had done more than his share. Don Krowel came a week or so later and looked quite good despite the fact that he had spent 16 days in a raft. He is living at the Busch with his wife while he attends the school.

Cap Hohring was married at late Mass one Sunday and reported that he was still with the FBI. He travels a good bit, so I haven't seen too much of him. Lt. Bill Welch has been in this section with the Army for over a year and likes it a lot. He is in the Air Force and came up via OCS."

"It was something of a surprise to pick up the recent 'Alumnus' and find myself listed in the service. As a matter of fact, I'm on the staff of the New York office of a firm of CPA's and am still able to choose the color of my tie each morn- ing. Recently, while walking down Madison avenue, I met Jim McElroy who had come up from Miami and was expecting to leave soon."

"In the course of three weeks at Norfolk, Va., I saw Ensigns Dan Stewart and Bill McGowan in church one Sunday, and Ensign Paul Tiner in one of the hotels. The latter is on my list—by reason of assuring me that he'll be available for visitors one evening and then, after I finally managed to find my way out to the Amphibious base, going 'shore' that same evening. I can't say I blame him though. That base is no summer resort."

"Bob Reas is in Niagara Falls, working, and he writes that he met Bill Carey a couple of times. Bill was aviation cadet at Niagara U. but has since moved on."

"Den Haller, as of two weeks ago (as this is written), was located at Camp Sutton, N. C. while one of his former sidekicks, Bill Hermberg, is out at Camp Robinson, Ark. Four weeks ago my roommate and I he had been heard from at Camp Lejeune, New River, N. C."

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Ted Porowski is living in the same hotel with me, but I didn't see him until the other day. He finished his course weeks ago but an appendix operation laid him low for a month. He expects to be sent to the engineering school at Syracuse, N. Y., soon. Walt Feran just arrived and, from all reports, has the situation well in hand. I saw him last night as he was leaving for a date with an Army nurse.

A recent letter from Frank "Butter" Hopkins was postmarked c/o Flet P.O., N. Y., so I guess he is on his way. Frank was married to Millie O'Connell some time in June. (D. parents have moved from Youngstown, O., to Chicago, which means that the Youngstown Club has lost one of its best supporters. While on the Youngstown Club I'll have no mention of members, Martin Michael Sha. Marty was married to Mar­ garit Scully some time in June, and latest re­ ports indicate he is with the Army in Indianapolis. GEorge 'Skip' Schreiber is overseas as a Supply Corps ensign. His aunt said she thought he was in North Africa. Ran into Vern Wirkowski in New York a couple months ago. He is awaiting transportation to an unknown destination. Before coming South I met Father Garland in Boston, and he said he had just received a letter from Bud Brockman's father saying that Bud was a lieutenant in the Marine Corps and had been in on the fighting on the Solomons.

I became engaged to George O'Connor's sister, Marjorie, a month ago and hope to be married soon. My orders are for next week, and, if the scuttlebutt is true, I'll be getting married months and months from now. George is working for Curtis Wright in Indianapolis. He is the proud father of a son, Chris, and is hoping for another in the fall.

This isn't nearly as good as Johnny Patterson's father's letter, but the weather in Miami is such that you don't exert yourself for fear of drown- ing in your own sweat.

Commissioned recently at Quantico were the following: 43 Marines; Bob Jeff, John Lanahan, Tom Brock, Bob Webb and George Murphy. By the time this note appears in print, Bob Dove and Harry Wright will also be Leatherneck second lieuts.

Bill Waelnder is in the Curtis-Wright propeller division plant, Caldwell, N. J., and residing at 44 FarringtoD St., Caldwell. Privates Mike and Joe Walsh are graduate students in chemistry at Carnegie Tech, Pittsburgh.

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Addresses: Pvt. August T. Burke, 15107020, APO 7017, 1/4, P.M., San Francisco; Ensign John
FATHERSORIN'S NOTRE DAME

(Continued from p.32)

Under his leadership Notre Dame passed through the difficult transition period when the immigrant Catholic of the nineteenth century began to aspire to higher education. With scarcely 200 college youths, few of them wealthy enough to pay their own way, he kept alive the tradition of the Catholic college of the arts which Sorin had brought from France, and added to it the practical spirit of the West; to be scientists, lawyers, engineers and businessmen, such were the destinies of his students but always and above all they were to be Christian gentlemen with an unconquerable zeal for conquest and for victory. And near the end of his presidency of Notre Dame her graduates carried those ideals creditably on the battlefields of France. The new code of canon law terminated his term as president but not his devotion and labor for his college. He remained for many the living embodiment of Notre Dame, of her culture, her love of the beautiful, and of the Catholic philosophy of life which he has made inseparably a part of her tradition.

In 1918 post-war Notre Dame welcomed him to guide her in the multitudinous problems of the era. Crowds of young Americans with scanty preparation were rushing into the portals of American colleges. Notre Dame received her share of these young men, whose heritage was untouched by the classical ideals of education and whose ambitions centered chiefly in commercial and industrial triumphs. They found college athletics and extra-curricular activities much more of interest than Latin and Greek and history. Father Burns literally opened the gates of Notre Dame to them and called upon his faculty to do what they could for these exuberant but clean-hearted American Catholic youths.

Perhaps, Notre Dame youths did not bring with them much wealth but they had spirit and faith. New curricula were devised and new recreations allowed with the hope that with these necessary tools for modern business and life at least a minimum of culture and classic wisdom could be imparted. Father Burns was president for only three years but his guidance of Notre Dame ended only with his death on the eve of Notre Dame's centennial year.

Under his calm direction Father Julius Nieuwland developed his acetylene chemistry; Knute Rockne achieved leadership in collegiate athletics; Father John O'Hara established the new religious traditions of Notre Dame; Father Charles O'Donnell became the poet and the leader. The names of Charles Phillips, Father Francis Wenninger and of other numerous workers in the unheralded class hours, or in prefecting chores, made the Notre Dame that was unknown to the sensational press.

Notre Dame was relatively poor and a plea was made to the public for finances absolutely necessary to meet the great burdens resulting from the expanding services. New buildings were constructed, higher education and research really begun; and notwithstanding this, the old classical heritage was retained, so that when succeeding generations, better fitted for higher education, come to Notre Dame, they will find the same Notre Dame that Father Sorin built in the wilderness. It is the Notre Dame of Sorin, of Zahm, of Cavanaugh and of Burns. It is the Notre Dame of countless others who worked just as hard and just as long but whom these leaders typify in this centennial year of Notre Dame.

GOVERNOR KELLY SPEAKER

(Continued from page 4)

honored at this historic commencement with the honorary doctorate of laws. Bishop O'Connor and Governor Kelly will be so honored.

Mr. Crowley, long recognized in the Middle West as a business leader through his several enterprises in Madison and the State of Wisconsin, achieved outstanding national stature as chairman of the board of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, and his new post gives him added honors of world scope and significance. Mr. Crowley is a Knight of St. Gregory and an outstanding American Catholic layman.

The war will be evident in the absence of many of those receiving degrees, and in the presence of a number of graduates in the uniforms of the services, especially the V-12 programs on the Notre Dame campus. The summer school, which did not hold a commencement during the summer, will also award its degrees, particularly the V-12 programs in the graduate field, on Oct. 29.

All of the extra-formal ceremonies have been dispensed with in the interest of the war program. Alumni reunions, once an integral part of commencement, have been suspended for the duration. Only the immediate families of the graduates will be in attendance.
Coming Up!

The Second Annual Alumni Fund

In the Centenary Year, the Opening Year,

Only 3,462 Alumni (Out of 10,414)

Gave Anything

But that Loyal One-Third Gave $107,424.13*

This Year (1943-44)

(Which is the Diamond Jubilee Year of the Association)

We Want—

Far More Alumni to Give

We Hope—

They Will Increase the Total

* This figure as of Aug. 1, 1943, included the maturity value acknowledgment of a number of War Bonds.

Remember—You Can Be a Patriot AND a Benefactor! Buy War Bonds, and give them to Notre Dame.