October 29
Commencement

1. The Class of 1944 at the Baccalaureate Mass, Sacred Heart Church.

2. Procession from the Main Building to the Mass.

3. V-12 John Hickey receives the Byron V. Kanaley Prize.


8. Another view of the Mass procession, Navy and faculty leading.

9. Leo T. Crowley, foreign economic administrator, receives his LL.D.
The editor of this column submitted one article which Jim Armstrong and Bill Dooley thought more appropriate at another time. I respect their judgment, and I guess Our Lady does too because Our Lady immediately presented a new, probably better, article written by one of her Army boys in a land thousands of miles from home but still warm with the glorious Spirit of Notre Dame. It all happened this way:

The justifiably proud father (a prominent physician and surgeon) of this Notre Dame boy came to visit me down here in Philadelphia, bringing two articles — one being the December Reader's Digest containing a well done argument by a Catholic mother against "Planned Parenthood"; the other being a letter which his boy, a fairly recent N. D. graduate, had written to his brother and sister-in-law on the birth of their first baby.

The N. D. grad, known well to this editor, was a daily Communicant at Notre Dame; he expressed one time a liking for and with boys. In the future, your path shall be very trying and patient waiting are now a thing of the past. You have now dedicated your lives to the task of educating your son in the traditions of a true Catholic American — those same traditions which are being so courageously defended and preserved for him today on our many battlefields. The trust that Almighty God has placed in you is the greatest trust that can be placed in the hands of a young couple. Your own flesh and blood, your son whose life is an intricate part of your own, has been born and shall grow and live according to the manner in which you accept your heavenly responsibility. Whether your child will live to be a credit to you and to the people who are interested depends solely upon whether or not you, and the rest of us, will prove worthy of having such a priceless gift in our midst.

In the future, your path shall be very trying and tiresome so much so that oftentimes all will seem to be of no avail but when that moment arrives, you shall have renewed encouragement through your little tot who depends upon you for his security. You shall come through whatever crosses you may encounter because you now have someone of your very own to strengthen the bonds that you cemented last year. Your lives have now been replugged and rededicated to the welfare of your son. All that does not immediately have his best interests at heart is of secondary nature. He is a God-given guarantee that your happiness shall never be permanently interrupted and that your future with him shall hold unqualified happiness.

You have reached, through the Grace of God, happiness hitherto unknown and unappreciated. Your great desires of a living personification of your own attributes have been fulfilled. Your prayers, your faith, loyalty and devotion to Our Lord and His Blessed Mother have been richly rewarded and you have merited the honor that is now yours. Your present happiness and your honorable position in society is a very great credit and the source of much joy to the rest of the family. All of us are pleased in you and as happy as we can possibly be in your great joys and our prayers are pledged to you and your son for continued bliss together.

There has been much controversy as to the wisdom of bringing a child into the world at this particular time but I believe that a child is fortunate to be born during these troubled times because he shall be an everlasting symbol of the many treasures of free men for which we, a great number of our countrymen — and fathers too — have suffered unrevealed hardships and given their lives. Those things for which we are fighting are wrapped up in the unit of your son's body and soul. It seems impossible that the cherished values of our religion, our country and family can be included in such a fragile bundle, but they are instilled into your son and he shall, when he comes of age when he can understand and appreciate his priceless inheritance, be forever grateful to His God and parents and his country for what he has received.

It is not now a question of can he become worthy of us, rather it is a challenge to us to become worthy of him — your son who has been given to you by God and who is next to God Himself. God bless the three of you and guide you into the life of treasured happinesses which you shall enjoy from the moment of his birth to eternity.

At this momentous occasion God's blessing.

(Signed) Paul

We can't improve on that — so we'll just add that Jim and Bill were probably right about the first article submitted and we think they got their hunch from Our Lady, right above the Alumni Office on the dome.

She's still running things, thank God, at Notre Dame and we think she wants us to add her blessings and greetings to her boys all over the world — and to assure us all that she is watching wherever we are and asking each of us to remember her and to be worthy of her, and, above all, of that Child she gave to all of us 1,900 years ago.

On this momentous occasion, — recalling another Birth, — God's blessing on all of you wherever you are!
100th Commencement, Last for Duration

Reading of Pope’s Letters is Highlight of Oct. 29 Ceremonies;
Honorary Degrees Awarded to Commencement Speakers and to
Leo Crowley and Admiral Nimitz; Scannell Receives Faculty Prize.

Notre Dame’s 100th Commencement on Friday, Oct. 29, closed with muffled drums the Centenary Year of the University and was the last formal commencement exercise for the duration. With all the limitations of war, however, there was an implicit majesty in the exercises which impressed the small but vitally concerned group attending.

Highlight of the ceremonies was the reading of the unique and magnificent letter of His Holiness, Pius XII, to the University on the occasion of its Centenary, which the ALUMNUS is privileged to reproduce in this issue. It is in itself a most stimulating document for all alumni from the first Pope in history to share with Notre Dame alumni the holding of a degree from the University—Litt.D. honoris causa, 1936, in special convocation.

Scarcely less significant from the alumni standpoint was the addition of another class of graduates, including many boys already in service, and including many of the degrees earned in the summer session by the priests, brothers and nuns who carry Notre Dame into the parishes and schoolrooms of most of Catholic America.

Another fitting alumni highlight on this historic occasion was the presence as commencement speaker of Hon. Harry F. Kelly, ’17, governor of Michigan and president last year of the Alumni Association.

Bishop William O’Connor of Superior, Wis., was an able and gracious speaker at the Baccalaureate Mass, and Leo T. Crowley, foreign economic administrator, made a distinguished figure among the group receiving honorary LL.D.s.

A most happy announcement was that of the award of an honorary doctorate to Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander of the United States Pacific Fleet. The degree will be conferred upon Admiral Nimitz when conditions permit him to visit the University campus again. His connection with Notre Dame through the Naval R.O.T.C. has been a close and most happy one.

Admiral Nimitz wrote to Father O’Donnell: “I thank you from the bottom of my heart for your very fine letter of Oct. 7, 1943, in which you advise me that the University of Notre Dame, through its academic council, wishes to honor me with the degree of Doctor of Laws. This is indeed an honor which is of the very highest order, and I am most appreciative. Needless to say, I accept the honor with great pleasure and in all humility.”

With the return of a class small in number—Washington Hall was once more the scene of a conferring of degrees (only a very few had to stand), and Sacred Heart Church held the Baccalaureate Mass.

The Lay Faculty Prize of $500 awarded annually by the Alumni Association was given to John A. Scannell, Ed.D., head of the Department of Physical Education. Dr. Scannell has headed the coordination of the strenuous Navy and civilian programs under the war pro-

(Continued on Page 35)
Pope Pius XII Honors Notre Dame

His Holiness sent the following message to the University on the occasion of its Centenary; the letter was read at the 100th Commencement. The Pontiff, as Cardinal Pacelli, received an honorary Litt. D. on the Notre Dame campus, October 25, 1936.

To Our Beloved Sons

J. Hugh O'Donnell
President,
and the
Directors, Faculty, Alumni and Students
of Notre Dame University

We are unwilling that the Centenary of Notre Dame University should pass without our having some part, even from afar off, in that happy commemoration. We recall with especial pleasure at this time the bonds of esteem and affection that link us to your great institution and we cordially rejoice with you as one who has personally moved among you and received the University's devoted homage.

Our sojourn on the beautiful campus of Notre Dame, brief though it was of necessity, amply served to demonstrate to us, with a clarity that surpassed all verbal description, the progress that has been made during the past century. The quiet beauty, the simple grandeur, the spiritual tranquillity of the University and its surroundings all bespoke a spirit of sacrifice and loving devotion to the cause of Catholic education on the part of the venerated founders and their esteemed successors. We were impressed first of all, perhaps, by the very size of the University, with its campus of some seventeen hundred acres, its forty-five modern buildings and its student body of more than three thousand two hundred young men drawn from the forty eight States and the American territories, as well as from several foreign countries. These are indeed indications of an extraordinary physical growth, made necessary by the scientific and spiritual expansion of the University. In fact, we like to think of them rather as an external expression of the "Spirit of Notre Dame", that indefinable, yet very real and wholesome spiritual atmosphere which hovers over your campus and which is spread to the corners of the earth by your alumni, whose training has prepared them to serve as edifying examples of the virility and real value of truly Christian education. It is a spirit which gives meaning to the life and direction to the education of thousands of young men, a spirit which imbues the students of Notre Dame with a happy, purposeful concept of life, of man's dependence on his Creator and of his active membership in the Mystical Body of Christ. We gladly avail ourselves of this occasion to renew our commendation of that "Spirit of Notre Dame" and pray that it may enjoy an ever more universal and fruitful expansion.

It must have been a similar spirit of devotion to duty and of self-sacrificing collaboration that inspired the venerated Edward Sorin and his devoted and energetic associates, Brothers Marie, Gatian, Patrick, William, Basil, Peter and Francis, as they began their labors in the cause of Catholic education on the beautiful shores of St. Mary's Lake on that memorable day in November 1842. Poor in material assets, but rich in strength and confidence born of Divine Faith, these brave men had accepted from Celestine de la Hailandiere, Bishop of Vincennes, his generous offer of the site at Ste. Marie des Lacs, with a promise that they would establish there a college and a novitiate. The fact that in little more than one year a chapel, mission house and college building had been erected and the charter of the "University of Notre Dame du Lac" obtained from the State of Indiana,
bears eloquent testimony to the intelligent and devoted work of those founders of the University.

The early history of the University, however, was not without its periods of trial and tribulation, and Father Sorin’s courageous group, together with the beloved Sisters of the Holy Cross, who were even then lending such noble and selfless assistance, were often faced with problems that demanded stout hearts and an abiding faith in Divine Providence. First among these was the disastrous epidemic of cholera and malarial fever to which one-third of the faculty succumbed. The tragic effects of this deadly blow were still being felt when some years later, in 1879, a devastating fire destroyed most of the buildings which had been erected on the campus during the first thirty-five years of toil and sacrifice. Undaunted, Father Sorin surveyed the smoldering ruins and, gathering his Religious about him, declared: “I am not discouraged. Even if it were all gone, I would not lose hope. We will begin at once. Our Blessed Mother to Whom we have given everything will not desert us!” Was this not perhaps the first public enunciation of the true “Spirit of Notre Dame”, the spirit of quiet and determined confidence in Almighty God and in His Blessed Mother, the spirit that is so beautifully symbolized in the statue of Our Lady which today dominates the campus as a sign of her protection and a reminder of the power of her heavenly intercession?

The zealous men who have been charged with the direction of the University throughout its long and glorious history have eminently merited the international renown that has crowned their efforts, for they have established a University that is worthy of the name—and an institution of higher learning in which the training of the student is not limited to the cultivation of the intellect alone. They based the educational program of the University on the long and valuable experience of the Church, which teaches that the training of youth must not be confined within those narrow limits but, in providing for the development of the entire man, must prepare the student to play his part, intelligently and honestly, in this earthly prelude to that fuller life promised by Our Divine Master. That this program has met with success is demonstrated by the outstanding results which have been achieved and by the fact that Notre Dame alumni, as they take their place in the various walks of life, continue to do honor to their three loves—God, Country and Notre Dame.

It must, indeed, be a source of profound satisfaction to the beloved Religious of the Congregation of Holy Cross to know that the spiritual training afforded the students at the University bears ample fruit as those young men go forth to spread in the outside world, by their example and wholesome enthusiasm, their devotion to the Blessed Sacrament and to Mary Immaculate. There is a great measure of recompensing comfort to be derived from the knowledge that in so many instances those men, although beset with worldly cares and often surrounded by a materialistic indifference to spiritual values, continue the praiseworthy practices of their student days—that of frequent or daily Communion and of regular visits to the Blessed Sacrament, the generous rallying to the aid of a friend in need of comfort, financial help or personal assistance, and the
habit of prayerfully seeking the enlightenment and direction of Almighty God and His Blessed Mother in all life’s trials and problems. While extending Our cordial congratulations to the Religious of Holy Cross and to their associates on the Faculty of Notre Dame University who have so successfully instilled in the hearts of their students the love of these fundamental Christian practices, We would add a word of special praise for the Daily Religious Bulletin, which has proved so effective an instrument in the furtherance of this apostolate on and off the campus. Nor would we have this occasion pass without some mention of the physical education system of the University. Based primarily on the principle of “a sound mind in a sound body” and confined always to its proper place in the curriculum, to the exclusion of the prevalent over-emphasis on physical culture, it had done much, through the exemplary conduct and competitive integrity of the University’s representatives, to dispel from the minds of American youth any notion that fidelity to one’s religious practices is inconsonant with the best in American manhood.

It is also very noteworthy that their University preparation does not leave the sons of Notre Dame wanting in loyal patriotism. The annals of American history record the willing service and sacrifice rendered at all times by the priests, brothers and students of the University and today the students and alumni have engraved in their hearts the glorious tradition of Notre Dame—a truly Catholic tradition of enthusiastic and patriotic devotion and service to their country.

If We have given particular attention and especial commendation to the spiritual and moral aspects of the educational system at your great University, We have not intended thereby to minimize or pass over its magnificent intellectual training and achievements, but rather have desired to lay emphasis on the importance of those basic elements in Christian education which serve so admirably to sustain and fortify the intellectual superstructure. We have seen with Our own eyes the facilities provided for the intellectual advancement of the students in the six distinct branches of the University, and the international renown gained by Notre Dame professors and alumni gives ample proof of the thoroughness of their scientific and practical preparation. The honor roll of the University’s scholars is long and impressive and We gladly record here Our paternal appreciation of their inestimable contribution to human knowledge and to the advancement of scientific research. Their names are immemorially inscribed in the Golden Book of Notre Dame, to serve as symbols of splendid achievement in all fields of scientific endeavor and of the proud record of the great body of your alumni, who, on leaving the hallowed halls of Notre Dame, unostentatiously but effectively render very noteworthy service to God and country.

It is Our sincere and confident prayer on this joyous occasion that She whose name your University so proudly bears may continue to guide the destinies of the Institution to ever greater achievements for God, Country and Notre Dame, and that her benevolent intercession may obtain for the University and for her beloved children there a bounteous measure of heavenly blessing.

As an earnest of that celestial favor and in testimony of Our paternal affection, We impart to you from Our Heart Our special Apostolic Benediction.

Given at St. Peter’s in Rome, the second day of April, nineteen hundred and forty three, the fifth year of Our Pontificate.

Pius PP XII
O'Shaughnessy and Voll are Trustees

Two outstanding Catholic laymen—I. A. O'Shaughnessy, prominent St. Paul, Minn., philanthropist, president of the Globe Oil Company, and Bernard J. Voll, '17, South Bend business and civic leader and former president of the Alumni Association—were added to Notre Dame's board of lay trustees, Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., president of the University, announced on Nov. 13. The announcement followed a semi-annual meeting of the board on Nov. 12. Established in 1920, the board of lay trustees administers the endowment funds of the University. Its full membership numbers 24, half of whom are alumni.

Mr. O'Shaughnessy

Mr. O'Shaughnessy, who in December, 1942, made a donation of $100,000 to the University for the establishment of the O'Shaughnessy Fine Arts Foundation in the College of Arts and Letters, has had a long standing recognition from many sources, both civic and religious, and he is especially well-known for his work in Catholic circles. He is a Knight of the Holy Sepulchre, and also a Papal Chancellor of Cape and Sword. During the Eucharistic Congress held at St. Paul in 1940 he acted as Chamberlain to Dennis Cardinal Dougherty, Papal Delegate.

Mr. O'Shaughnessy, who was born at Stillwater, Minn., is a graduate of St. Thomas College. He has been active in the oil business for many years, and is currently serving on the Petroleum Industry War Council. Mr. and Mrs. O'Shaughnessy have five children, one of whom, Donald, was a student in the College of Arts and Letters at Notre Dame until he received a lieutenant's commission in the Army in 1942.

The Chicago Journal of Commerce, in speaking of Mr. O'Shaughnessy in the issue of July 23, 1943, says: "I. A. O'Shaughnessy has been known as a rugged individualist, a man who never has hesitated to go the limit in standing for his principles. His acquaintances often have called him a fighting Irishman—his close friends a fighting American, a man of many accomplishments and interests in business, civic, philanthropic and religious fields, which his material success has permitted him to expand and serve generously."

Mr. Voll, who received a bachelor of philosophy degree from Notre Dame in 1917 and a bachelor of laws degree from the Harvard law school in 1922, is currently president and general manager of the Sibley Machine and Foundry Corporation in South Bend.

In addition to his vocation, Mr. Voll is a director of the First Bank and Trust Company in South Bend and a director of the Chicago, South Shore and South Bend Railroad Co. He is a former president of the Notre Dame Club of the St. Joseph Valley.

While a student at Notre Dame, Mr. Voll was an active member of the varsity debating team, a member of the University orchestra and a member of the first Glee Club in the history of the University. He was the recipient of the Breen Medal for Oratory in 1916.

Mr. and Mrs. Voll have three children, Mary Theresa and Georgina, both of whom are attending St. Mary's, and William, who is a V-12 student at Notre Dame.

LECTURE SERIES BEGUN

Alfred Holmes White, professor emeritus of chemical engineering of the University of Michigan, launched a significant new series of lectures at Notre Dame on Oct. 15.

The series is known as the Martin McCue lecture series, and is made possible by the generosity of C. A. Breitung, Dallas, Texas, an alumnus of the University of Michigan and a long time personal friend of the president of Notre Dame, Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C.

Professor White spoke in the Engineering Building auditorium on "The Past 50 Years in Engineering—and the Next?"

Professor White has taught for 50 years, most of that period at Michigan, where he retired as chairman of the department of chemical and metallurgical engineering. He was in World War I as a lieutenant colonel and head of the nitrate division of the Ordnance Department. In 1941-42, Professor White was president of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education. He had previously been president (1929-31) of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, and is a member of many professional and honorary societies and fraternities. He has written several books and more than 100 articles in various technical journals, dealing mainly with illuminating gas, Portland cement, and nitrogen processes.

Martin McCue, for whom the lecture series is named, was similarly an outstanding professor for a long span in Notre Dame history. When he died in October of 1932—he was then dean emeritus of the College of Engineering—he had completed more than 50 years at Notre Dame, where he was graduated with the Class of 1879. The Religious Bulletin said of Professor McCue then "... He was a thorough Christian scholar. Although he had few equals in his field of applied mathematics, he was not merely a mathematician. His culture was Catholic in the fullest sense. His mind was remarkably keen, his taste covered wide ranges of thought, and his reading covered, it seemed, every worth while interest. ... We can say in the
broad human sense that Martin McCue was a saint..."

When Professor White opened the Martin McCue series, those in attendance had the rare privilege of hearing a man who has devoted more than a half century of sacrificing service to American education commemorating another man who similarly devoted more than a half century of service to American education. From men like these has come the rapid breadth and depth of higher education in America. From men who studied under them, like Mr. Breitung, has come, too, the generosity that has aided in the perpetuation of their work.


It is given to few men to break all the chains of habit and begin life over, with new eyes for the world around them. By one of those accidents that seem more natural than routine events, however, Francis Rafferty falls into a shallow excavation, bumps his head, loses his memory of his former conventional self in a conventional world, and then gradually becomes a much more real sort of person in a much more real sort of world. Such is the broad pattern of Richard Sullivan's new novel, The Dark Continent, recently published by Doubleday, Doran in New York. Many readers, remembering Mr. Sullivan's first novel, Summer After Summer, as well as his numerous short stories, one of which was included among the O'Henry Memorial Awards and another in the Best Short Stories of 1943, will eagerly welcome this new novel by an associate professor of English at Notre Dame.

But most readers of the earlier novel will be surprised by the new story. Whereas Summer After Summer was a quiet, restrained picture of typical American family life, The Dark Continent is full of rapid movement and action. In a closely woven series of comic but significant incidents, the story is carried forward with sustained vitality. Remarkable economy and control characterize the writing. There is no slack, no fumbling. It is a swiftly moving story, told with decisive effect.

But it is more than a well constructed story. It is excellent entertainment. The comic situations in which Rafferty finds himself are very amusing. The humor arises, however, primarily from the characters, rather than from the incidents. The comic situations are only the clear mirror of human nature, of the real people who move across the pages of the novel. And these people are very real. There are Edwina and her mother, stolid and formidable as the fate from which Rafferty escapes. There is Warkwitz, the unofficial, eager, kindly spokesman of all the real people in Rafferty's new world. There are Pop the bartender; and the policemen, Obie and Bill; and Engelbert, who insists on telling the rambling, ludicrous story of the football player who got kicked on the head; and the cantankerous homespun philosopher who holds forth in the hamburger joint. And there are Dotty's family—her father, asleep on the davenport in his gray socks, her brother, her sister Susan, and the children—all of them appearing in a scene of abounding vitality that serves admirably to give Dotty's personality a definite identity and background. And there is, above all, Dotty James herself, sane, balanced, and generous, who finally leads Rafferty to a complete realization of his new life in his new world. All these people are drawn with swift, sure insight, and with genial humor. They give the story a rich human reality, and help to make it at once entertaining and meaningful.

But the meaning is implicit in the story. It is not laid on arbitrarily or artificially. It grows with the story, and is part of its vitality. Below the surface of incident and action, the reader is aware of a fresh meaning in people and things, shining as naturally as sunlight on the face of the real world. Long before he can define it explicitly, the reader is fully aware of the meaning and knows it is true. Only afterward, as with all experience, can he state the meaning in plain terms. But in the end the old truth that we are forever forgetting, and forever needing to learn all over again, is there, as solid and unmistakable as nature itself: we achieve our full identity as people only by seeking it in something bigger than ourselves. Francis Rafferty, the central figure in the novel, could have received no greater blessing than the bump on his head that closed his private comfortable past in complete oblivion, and awakened him to what Shakespeare called this "brave new world, that has such people in it."

—(Rev.) Leo L. Ward, C.S.C.

John F. Nims, assistant professor of English at the University of Notre Dame, has been awarded the 30th annual Guaran­tants prize for a group of six poems, "In Our Time" and "Six Poems," appearing in issues of Poetry magazine during the last year, according to announcement in the November issue of the magazine.

These prize winning poems and selected others will appear in a new book, "Five Young American Poets," which will be published in December.

Other noted poets who are previous winners of the award include Vachel Lindsay, Robert Frost, Edna St. Vincent Millay and the English poets, W. H. Auden and Stephen Spender.

Prof Nims won the Harriet Monroe lyric prize in 1942.

FEW BUT IMPORTANT PRIZES ARE AWARDED

Because of the accelerated program, the many prizes awarded at commencements of the past have been divided, and only the following were awarded on Oct. 29:

The Byron V. Kanaley award for the senior monogram athlete who is adjudged the most exemplary as a student and as a leader of men—to John P. Hickey, South Bend, a V-12 student, monogram winner in baseball. Hickey, with an average of 95.8, is the son of Thomas Hickey, contractor and long time loyal alumnus, and the brother of four other Notre Dame men in a family which is taking its place beside the Millers, Bergmans, O'Tooles in the growing history of Notre Dame families. The Col. William J. Hoynes award for the highest average in the College of Law—to William S. Spangler of Britt, Ia.

The Meehan Medal in English—to John S. Tuckey, Elkhart, Ind.

The J. Sinnott Meyers burse for excellence in the Department of Journalism—to Seaman John F. O'Hara, Westmont, N. J.

The Emil Jacques gold medal for fine art—to William J. Schickel, Ithaca, N.Y.

The Notre Dame Alumnus
Gov. H. F. Kelly, '17, Addresses Graduates

Describes Strong Local Governments as Nation's Best Bulwark Against Socialism and Autocracy; Says Country Must Profit from Lessons of War.

Asserting that the battle to preserve democracy will not necessarily end with victory in this war, Governor Harry F. Kelly, '17, of Lansing, Mich., on Oct. 29 gave the Commencement address in Washington Hall.

Governor Kelly described dynamic and progressive local governments as the strongest bulwark against socialism and autocracy.

"The struggle to preserve American democracy will not be won or lost in Washington," he said. "The issue is one that will be decided in the 48 states, in our hundreds of incorporated cities, in our thousands of separate counties. Local self-government is the bed-rock foundation of democracy. Like any permanent structure, democracy is built from the bottom. Improve the efficiency of government in the community in which you live and you are taking the first step in the preservation of our American system. Make local government dynamic and progressive and you set up a solid bulwark against socialism and autocracy. Government must not be allowed to stand still, any more than the other sciences and the arts, any more than business and industry. It is only when local self-government proves derelict that federal centralization waxes fat.

"There are many who believe in some form of the isms in this country; who urge that our form of government be changed. They falsely label their philosophy as liberalism and contend that the capitalist system as it has existed in this country for more than a century must be abandoned. To hear them talk, one would think that everything we have ever done in America was wrong, even though in doing everything wrong, we created the greatest nation known to the world. They scoff at the idea of freedom of the individual, the encouragement of private initiative, and refuse to recognize the fact that the individual who is privileged to charter his own course in life is the happiest individual. They endeavor to contend that our civilization as we have known it is not only outmoded by the development of our present mechanical age, but contend further that the present war has destroyed our civilization that existed.

"It is true the war has brought about great changes in the economic life of all the nations of the world. It is true that there has been a great change that has been brought about through the development of the mechanical age through which we are passing—an age which has changed with such rapidity that it has been aptly said that men's minds are several centuries behind their tools.

"But no civilization that is worthy of being called a civilization has been destroyed by war. The fundamental principles upon which this nation was created and has grown and prospered are as sound today as they were in the past. We must still cling to our declaration of independence as a statement of national faith based upon a recognition of God the Creator.

"Those who believe in God and teach His principles have incurred the enmity of those who teach the isms. The ism group know that without belief in God the American principles of government would fail. They know that the teachings of the various Christian faiths carry to the people the teachings of the principle of true democracy, dignifying man. The ism philosophy would degrade man to soulless pawn. Again I repeat that the bulwark against the isms is to provide a government that is sane but dynamic and progressive. Freedom cannot be considered as preventing government activities that are necessary to protect individuals against those ravages of life beyond their control. The care for our aged; the aid given to dependent mothers and their children; the providing for our mentally sick and handicapped; and worthy social welfare in all fields of activity including the field of employment, should be encouraged and developed. This can be accomplished without denying to the individual his rights as an individual, and without making man the servant of government.

"America owes a great debt to the men who wrote the Constitution of the United States. There is a grave need for men of their calibre in government today. For the most part, they were highly educated, thoroughly informed students of political economy and of government. How far-sighted they were, (Continued on Page 23)
The Battle for Belief

BY CLARENCE E. MANION, J. D.
Dean of the College of Law

Half a century ago few people in America would have doubted, and none would have denied, the inseparable connection between God and the Government of the United States. At Gettysburg, Lincoln summed up the then critical situation by recalling that the American nation was "dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal" and ended with a prayer that "under God" it might have a new birth of freedom. Thus, in 1863, in a speech that thrilled the country for the following fifty years, the thoroughly religious political philosophy of the American Declaration of Independence was brought down to date and made into the predicate of Lincoln's fight to save the government that the Declaration had brought into existence. In 1776 when that philosophy was officially expressed, it had a general popular acceptance in America which it had already enjoyed for many years. Long after he wrote the Declaration of Independence Jefferson explained that his purpose in its composition had been "to place before mankind the common sense of the subject in terms so plain and firm as to command their assent and to justify ourselves in the independent stand we were compelled to take. Neither aiming at originality of principle or sentiment nor yet copied from any previous writing it was intended to be an expression of the American Mind." (1)

The "American Mind" from 1776 to, through, and long past Lincoln's time, accepted God, inalienable God-given rights and the equality of men in God's sight as "self-evident" truths. In this same rugged and unsophisticated American Mind our government was merely man's agent for the protection of God's gifts. It accepted liberty of the individual person as the indispensable implementation of God's creative purpose geared to the rewards and punishments of a future life beyond the grave. To the American Mind, that Jefferson knew and expressed human freedom was a sine qua non of life on earth precisely and only because it was the purchase price of eternal salvation. There were atheists and agnostics then as now, but they did not formulate our political philosophy. Neither were they allowed to influence its development in our political institutions. Those institutions were rooted in religion and watered by the religious faith of every generation from Jefferson to Lincoln. The pioneers of American political principle were so clear and unequivocal upon the subject of God's place in their government and upon the relationship of liberty and religion that some of the very first American state constitutions carried provisions like this:

The qualifications of electors shall be (after stating others) every * * * person who acknowledges the being of a God and believes in a future state of rewards and punishments. (2)

The framers of this provision shared the then general opinion that to a person not making such an acknowledgment and not entertaining such belief, human liberty failed to make sense — as indeed it does not. On this subject the American Mind supported the brilliant explanations of James Wilson. Wilson was one of only six men who signed both the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States. He was appointed by President Washington as one of the first Associate Justices of the United States Supreme Court. It may be assumed therefore, that he knew the American Mind thoroughly and was qualified to speak it. With reference to the now popular theory that God and the moral law should be divorced from the civil governmental order, Justice Wilson wrote:

"If this be a just view of things then the consequence undeniable and unavoidable, is that under civil government the rights of individuals to their private property, to their personal liberty, to their health, to their reputation and to their life, flow from a human establishment, and can be traced to no higher source. The connection between man and his natural rights is inherited by the institution of civil society. If this view be a just view of things, then under civil society man is not only made for, but made by the government: he is nothing but what the society frames: he can claim nothing but what the society provides. His natural state (Continued on Page 17)
The Notre Dame Alumnus

The Baccalaureate Sermon

By MOST REV. WILLIAM P. O'CONNOR, D.D., LL.D., '43
Bishop of Superior, Wisconsin

To prepare for the future we must plan and plot for that future now, and the first step is to take our bearings, to try to orientate our outlook.

As we look back across the years of the past century and even beyond to the preceding century, we discover that the leaders of the world — the intellectual, scientific, political, social, and economic leaders — have been preoccupied with one problem, almost to the exclusion of everything else — the problem of the material universe. As a result of this intensive attention to material things, the physical or natural sciences have made the most amazing progress in the history of mankind. This tremendous advance in the conquest of our physical environment has made our age an age of phenomenal material progress and unimaginable wealth. Inventions hitherto undreamed of, have been multiplied without end and have found their way, not only into our laboratories and factories, but also into our homes — even the homes of the lowly, to revolutionize our way of living. And as we know to our sorrow, this same inventive genius in a thousand factories around the globe is turning out the instruments of death and destruction which are laying waste the face of God's earth.

This successful conquest of nature has made modern man conscious of his power to modify and control his physical environment and from this consciousness has sprung his materialistic philosophy of life. And the logical outcome of this attitude towards life is seen in the titanic struggle among nations for the mastery of the earth. The world is at war today, my young friends, because my generation became so deeply engrossed in the quest of the material that it lost its vision of the spiritual. Its earth-bound and sin-stained eyes could no longer see the True, the Good, and the Beautiful — God.

If the world of tomorrow, your world, follows the materialistic pattern of the world of yesterday, your hearts will ache and bleed, as do your fathers' and mothers' today, as you watch your sons and daughters march forth to die.

As we cherish our dreams of peace to come, we must look to you, the Catholic leaders and fathers of the new world that is in the making, to interpret for your generation the saving message of Him who is our peace, the peace of all mankind. You must be the city set on the hill to this generation. You must be the light uncovered for the dark days through which you and your kind are passing. You young men are being called to the defense of your country and to the arduous task of conquering those who would enslave all human life to the service and worship of the State. What price victory if you save a nation without a soul! What price freedom if you strike off the shackles from the body and leave the spirit enchained? "The war will pass. We must be ready for the future."

As you prepare to meet the future you may ask the present what it has to hand on to you. What is your heritage? What are your assets as you face the future and its problems?

We give you a land of large physical proportions, rich in natural resources beyond human consumption, ready for the material structure of the future, needing only your ingenuity, skill, and industry to wrest them from the earth. There is no need of anxiety or worry concerning your future material security, if you can devise ways and means to mine these riches and to distribute them equitably among yourselves according to the laws of natural, social, and Divine justice.

We give to you a land rich in opportunity for every man and woman regardless of race, color or creed, but yours will be the task to equalize opportunity by a broader understanding and tolerance of your fellow men.

We give to you a land rich in its tradition of Democracy. You inherit a form of political society which for a century and a half has proved to be the most successful experiment in self-government in the history of the world. This is the way of life called the American Way — and it is a way of life worth fighting for and dying for, but above all it is a way of life worth living for. Your fathers and brothers and perhaps your sweethearts are fighting and dying for...
it right now on the far-flung battlefields of the world.

We give to you a land in which both you and your children can enjoy the opportunities and privileges of an education which is not directed by a narrow, rigidly determined philosophy of an absolute state. Every son and daughter of every citizen, even the poorest, can find in the school of his own choosing, the intellectual, moral, and spiritual training which will equip them for the tasks of life.

We give to you a land which boasts of its tradition of religious freedom, so that you and yours may worship God according to your own faith, your own conscience and convictions.

The time may come when you shall have to defend this precious freedom against the encroachments of those who would attempt to restrict or shackle it. We have faith in your faith and courage to meet this issue when it arises.

Yes we give to you young Americans our America and your America — all which that cherished word stands for. You are rich in the possession of this priceless heritage as you face the future.

But what about the future — what is the outlook — what is the prospect? There are prophets and astrologers who pretend to know how the world of tomorrow will shape up, but I do not. And I believe no one else does except God, Who knows everything because He is God. This much is certain, it will be one kind of a world if the United Nations win the war, but it will be an entirely different kind of world if the Axis powers win. To predict the world of the future, we must await the outcome of the war. Even when the war is over, the patterns of the world of the future will be seen only in the dimmest outline.

The world will face a colossal task when it undertakes to put its disordered house in good order for the works of peaceful living. Economic exhaustion, political confusion and physical and mental distress will pose tremendous problems for the architects of the New World. But given the energy, and enthusiasm, and verve generated by victory these seemingly insurmountable difficulties will be mastered as they have been in the past. While we do not know what the future world will be like, we may speculate about some of the things we would like to see in the world of tomorrow.

1. I should like to see respect for human life—a respect based upon the recognition of the intrinsic worth and dignity of the human person—a respect for man simply because he is a man, a human being made in the image and likeness of God—a respect for man merely for what he is, and not for what he may have or be able to do.

As future fathers of the race you will be charged with the sacred duty of giving life, which must be neither shirked nor defiled. Yours will be the high privilege to give life to those who are to be not only the future citizens of America but also the future members of the Kingdom of God on earth and in Heaven.

"A respect for human life is one of the most sacred things in any nation."

2. I should like to see a respect for the family — the natural social unit. No nation is any stronger than its families. If our country is to keep its rightful place among the nations of tomorrow, we must cultivate a strong, vigorous, disciplined family life, we must restore the American family to the place of honor it held among our forefathers. The state must not usurp the rights of the family, it must not supplant the family, but subsidize, protect, and encourage it.

3. I should like to see in the world of tomorrow a relationship of mutual respect and cooperation between employer and employee. An experience of more than 10 years in the arbitration of disputes between employers and employees has convinced me that nothing more is necessary to prevent or to adjust these tensions than a mutual respect and understanding between the two groups.

4. I should like to see in this community and in every other community in the America of tomorrow the same respect and friendliness and cooperation which the comradeship of wartime engenders.

5. I should like to see a State in which the rights of every citizen are sacred and safeguarded, a state which exists to serve its citizens, and not a state in which the citizens are slaves of the State.

6. I should like to see a revival of that indispensable respect for law and order — the law and order of God — without which there can be no lasting peace.

7. Finally, I should like to see a world in which all men accept the simple yet profound truth that the only lasting guarantee of security and peace for themselves, their families, and their nations is a recognition of a brotherhood of man united and sustained by our common kinship with Christ through the Fatherhood of God.

Above all I believe, that under God, you young people, you intelligent young American men, can by your energy, your enthusiasm, your faith, and your courage, contribute your share to the rearing of this world of tomorrow.

**POSTWAR PLANNING**

J. Arthur Haley, '26, director of public relations, has just issued an attractive booklet, "In Time of War Prepare for Peace." The booklet contains some interesting data on the needs of the University in the field of buildings and endowment, with a program projected into the postwar era.

Architects drawings of a proposed Fine Arts Building and a Graduate Hall decorate the booklet. Interested alumni can secure this by addressing a card to Mr. Haley or the Alumni Office.

Possible source of alumni giving to the University through the Second Annual Alumni Fund is the chart of tax exemptions for individuals, corporations and estates which the booklet carries. For example, on a taxable income of $10,000, a gift of $1,000 to Notre Dame actually costs the donor only $660 (with slight variation). A net taxable estate of $100,000 can leave the University $10,000 at a net cost of only $7,200.

In 1939-40, a recent booklet states, more than half the income of 1440 American colleges and universities came from endowments, gifts and grants.

**BULLETIN!**

Several deaths of widespread interest and regret occurred just as the ALUMNUS was readying its final pages. They will be treated in detail next issue. In the meantime, pray for:

Major Vincent F. Harrington, '25, Sioux City, 1a., who died in England. "Tubby" resigned from Congress to join the air corps.

John Bergan, '31, South Bend, Ind. John was a faithful and efficient Class Secretary whose work brought many interesting items to Classmates everywhere.


Lt. Wm. C. Adama, '42, Lookout Mountain, Tenn. Bill had been missing in action since last July, and is now officially reported killed in action.
Another Semester Opens

Accelerated program results in intensity of student and faculty changes, with little holiday provision. Classes being held on Holydays and New Years.

Atmosphere and color are what you get in stories when few if any facts are available. Here's a little color about the new semester.

Semesters at Notre Dame open and close now almost like these electric eye doors. You just look at a date on the calendar, like October 29 (commencement) and it jumps to Nov. 1 and the new semester opens.

It begins subtly, with marching columns of midshipmen (who are not affected by the academic changes and always look familiar.) Then along comes a column of marines. They look fairly familiar, because you discover all but 12 new ones are back for more. (There is a large group not back, some seniors going on, and some non-seniors, also going on, but to San Diego.) Then along come the V-12 columns, the sea-men, again presenting a familiar majority, bolstered by a scattering of new faces to fill the quota. The R.O.T.C. parades by reatively intact through its special program and its early stages of development.

And threading its way individually among these columns is—believe it or not—a larger civilian undergraduate group, numbering, however, only around 700, and subject to weekly demands of various draft boards and branches of the service.

There are also many new faculty faces—result of sudden and increased demands of the technical curricula. The next ALUMNUS hopes to catch up with a Who's Who of these new men, of whom there are some dozen or so, ranging from part-time professional men through graduate students to established scholars.

Outstanding among the changes on the campus were those which sent Capt. Henry P. Burnett, U.S.N., commanding the combined Navy program, into active service in the Pacific. Capt. Burnett, who was first assigned to the University as commanding officer of the Naval R.O.-T.C. unit in September, 1941, is succeeded as commander at Notre Dame by Capt. J. Richard Barry, U.S.N. Both officers are Annapolis graduates with distinguished records in the service preceding their appointments to Notre Dame.

Under Captain Burnett, the Navy program at Notre Dame received widespread recognition for its excellence.

Also detached for active sea duty, shortly after Captain Burnett, was Lt. Commander W. S. Howell, U.S.N., also a “veteran” of the Notre Dame R.O.-T.C. command, who was executive officer of the V-12 program at the time of his new assignment. Commander Howell has been succeeded by Lt. Commander A. R. Pierson, U.S.N.

One of the active ingredients of the new semester has been a series of fires on the campus, evidently of incendiary origin, ranging from two serious fires in the old Ave Maria building and the carpenter shop, to small and scattered fires in various residence halls, the Church and the Main Building, all fortunately stopped before reaching serious proportions. All alumni know the disastrous fire history of the University. Intensive investigation is under way, with early solution promised. One of the investigators, deputy fire marshal of Indiana, is William Hindel, Rochester, Ind., a monogram baseball player at Notre Dame in 1895-96.

Among the record-breaking aspects of the new semester is the holding of classes during the normal Christmas recess, with only Christmas Day a holiday. Classes will be held on New Year's.

NOTES

As the ALUMNUS goes to press, Bill Dooley, '26, just over a touch of flu, is in LaSalle, Ill., where his mother died on December 13.

Last minute Christmas suggestion—if Christmas hasn't passed when you see this—and a good suggestion the year round if it has) the combination of Fr. Hope's history of N. D. and the collected poems of Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, C.S.C., both for $5. Address Box 185, Notre Dame, Indiana.

The Notre Dame Club of the St. Joseph Valley has set January 5 as the date of its famous annual football banquet honoring the University of Notre Dame team and coaches. No other details—yet.

President Tom Byrne, '28, was due at Notre Dame on Dec. 18, for a conference on a bang-up First-of-the-Year program. Ready?

CAPT. J. RICHARD BARRY, U.S.N.

Annapolis, '29, then a career from gunboat to battleship, with a Navy mission to Colombia, S. A., preceding his N. D. assignment.
Second Annual Alumni Fund

(Ed. Note: Following are additional contributions to the Second Annual Alumni Fund. The Association has been delayed in launching any intensive campaign in this second year because of a desire to coordinate it thoroughly with the University program, and to be ready in the Alumni Office to render proper cooperation to the Club and Class officers. The program can be encompassed within a short space of time if these conditions prevail, so we need not worry about the ultimate goal. In the meantime, as a preparation for your participation, you could buy U.S. war bonds, as you did last year. Series E must be made out to a person—we suggest Rev. Hugh O’Donnell, C.S.C., president of Notre Dame. Series F and G may be ordered directly in the name of the University of Notre Dame, La, a Corporation. And you don’t need to wait for the campaign. If you have already made your contribution, that fact will be made known to the necessary parties and will reduce their obligations to mutual advantage.)

(Contributions, Sept. 30, 1943, to Nov. 16, 1943)

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* (After the last issue of the ALUMNUS it was discovered that several substantial gifts which were received near the deadline of the Centenary Fund had been put in that total where they properly belonged, but the gifts were entered after the opening date of the 2nd Annual Fund, and were listed a second time.)
Students, alumni, fans and sports writers are still singing the praises of as great a team of All-Americans as, many insist, have ever stepped on the turf of old Cartier Field or inside Notre Dame Stadium—the 1943 Irish football squad.

Great, not so much because they piled up one of the best records in the nation by winning nine out of ten games; nor because they gained an unheard of total of 3,199 yards on the ground, an average of 319.9 yards per game, breaking the record of 310 yards set by Colorado College in 1937. No, this Notre Dame team was great, as is acclaimed by most of the nation, because of the uncanny ability they possessed, after being floored for the count of nine, to rise again and fight back at their opponents as though nothing had happened. In other words, the Irish of 1943 were great for their consistent and unflinching display of Notre Dame Spirit.

Starting the season an unknown quantity, the Irish served notice to everyone concerned that they had plenty of what it takes in their season opener as the entire squad romped up and down the field in smothering a woefully weak Pittsburgh eleven, 41-0. And the score, strange as it might seem, was held to a minimum in tribute to one of the nation's outstanding coaches, Pittsburgh's Clark Shaughnessy.

Georgia Tech, opined the experts, might be the downfall of the Irish. Coach Bill Alexander brought what turned out to be one of the best teams in the South, led by tricky-lie Prokop, to Notre Dame Stadium, but Bertelli, Miller, Rykovich, Mello and one of the best lines ever to represent Notre Dame romped to a 55-13 victory.

Rumor spread around the campus that sweet revenge would be in the air when the Irish tangled with Coach Fritz Crisler's highly touted Michigan eleven. No one had forgotten the 32-20 going-over Notre Dame received at the hands of the Wolverines in the 1942 battle, and the boys were keyed to the skies to halt the high-flying Michigan team. And stop them they did, in the season's high-light game, as the team couldn't do anything wrong. The Irish started right off in the first quarter, and if the third team hadn't been used rather sparingly the boys might have had to drag out the adding machines to tabulate the score. As it was, Coach Frank Leahy put a ceiling on the score after it had reached 35-12 proportions.

Creighton Miller who played one of the outstanding games of his career tallied the first score in the opening period, breaking off left tackle on a 66-yard gallop. Michigan marched right down the field to tie it up on a series of passes and plunges, with Bill Daley, former Minnesota back, bulling over from the four-yard line. Early in the second period, Bertelli fired a pass to Fred Earley, freshman halfback, and the play gained 69 yards for a tally. From this point on, Michigan never was in the game, and had it not been for Daley, would have suffered even worse humiliation from an Irish team which simply would not be denied. Miller's brilliant 55-yard broken field run was called back and a holding penalty imposed, but the Irish drove to the one yard line before being halted. In the third period, which ran 23 minutes, Bertelli fired a pass to Fred Earley, freshman halfback, and the play gained 69 yards for a tally. From this point on, Michigan never was in the game, and had it not been for Daley, would have suffered even worse humiliation from an Irish team which simply would not be denied. Miller's brilliant 55-yard broken field run was called back and a holding penalty imposed, but the Irish drove to the one yard line before being halted.

The turning point of the game proved to be in the third period, with the Irish leading, 7-0, when Jim White, outstanding tackle, snatched the ball away from Army's Glenn Davis deep in Army territory. The Irish were on the march from this point until the game ended.

Northwestern's Wildcats fell victim to Notre Dame the following week as the Irish turned on the power to win, 25-6. The story of this battle can just about be told by pointing out that the Blue and Gold chalked up 20 first downs, gained 302 yards on the ground alone and effectively stopped the Wildcats' cager Otto Graham.

After convincing the nation of its prowess as the top college team in the nation, Coach Leahy's lads set about to dispose of two of the country's best service teams in the Iowa Sea Hawks and Great Lakes. Lt. Don Faurot's power-laden Sea Hawks almost turned the trick against the Irish as they dominated play during the first half, keeping Notre Dame deep in their own territory. The all-around brilliance of halfback Dick Todd, formerly with the Washington Redskins, and Jimmy Smith, formerly of Illinois,
sent the Hawks into the final ten minutes of the game ahead, 13-7. The Irish, displaying typical Notre Dame spirit, came surging back with a touchdown with eight minutes remaining, however, and one of the most exciting story book finishes ever witnessed in Notre Dame Stadium climax the contest as freshman Fred Earley calmly converted the extra point to give the Irish their hardest fought win of the season.

Notre Dame came within 25 seconds of their first undefeated, untied season since 1930 as they again fought desperately to outmaneuver an outstanding Great Lakes team. Pushing to a touchdown in the first quarter without relinquishing the ball, it appeared as though the Irish would accomplish this undefeated season. In the third quarter, however, led by a former Notre Dame freshman star, Emil Sitko, the Sailors pushed over two touchdowns to lead, going into the fourth quarter, 12-7.

Here again, however, Irish pluck manifested itself, the Irish fighting back with everything they had to drive 80 yards for a score. Earley converted, and with slightly more than a minute to go, led, 14-12. The Sailors' Steve Lach took the next kickoff, however, and after throwing a first down pass, tossed one to quarterback Anderson for a touchdown to snatch victory and an undefeated season away from Notre Dame in the last 25 seconds, 19-14.

The Irish, as Coach Leahy pointed out frequently throughout the season, besides having power to burn, also had luck on their side throughout the season. Excellent weather featured each of the ten Saturdays on which Notre Dame took the field. Injuries, which wreck the chances of many a good team, did not plague the Irish. Capt. Pat Filley further displayed this Irish luck as he won nine of the 10 coin tosses before the game. The lone exception was in the Seashawk game.

It must be emphasized, in all fairness, that Notre Dame was forced in many spots to depend upon freshmen and sophomore performers, and that these performers for the most part came through admirably. Boys like Johnny Lujack, Bob Kelly, Julie Rykovich and Fred Earley, to mention a few, held key positions in the Irish attack and performed like veterans.

It should also be stressed that the 1943 Notre Dame team was composed chiefly of Notre Dame men. Out of the starting eleven men, only John Perko and Julie Rykovich are transfer students and only three or four more, such as Ray Kuffel, end, Ray Davis, halfback, both of whom were lost to Parris Island in midseason, Mike Todorovich, end, and Vic Kulbitski, fullback, were on the traveling squad.

Probably the greatest single break obtained by Notre Dame all season was the unexpected return to school after a medical discharge from the army of Creighton Miller. Creighton, son of Harry Miller, '10, star of the 1909 champions who defeated Michigan, was the workhorse of the Notre Dame team, as well as being one of the greatest clutch and breakaway runners in the game today. Without his sterling performance it would be difficult to predict what would have happened in a few of the games.

Every alumnus will probably agree that in the hearts of all Notre Dame men, that last minute defeat did not black out any part of the great season enjoyed by the Irish and that the 1943 Irish team will long live in the memory of all Notre Dame fans.

**BASKETBALL**

Ed “Moose” Krause made his debut as Notre Dame's new head basketball coach when the Irish opened their season, playing Alma College. Ed was named head coach last spring, succeeding Dr. George Keogan, who died last February, after serving as mentor of Notre Dame court teams for 20 years.

The Irish entered the 1943-44 season without an experienced player from last year's great team, all of the monogram winners and all of the squad members with two exceptions having departed from the campus. Bernie Rutledge and Leo Klier, both of whom were on the 1942-43 squad, but together played a total of only six minutes all season, are the returning players.

After several weeks of pre-season practice, Coach Krause still had not had sufficient time to get a proper line on the squad, but it was expected that the following players would start the first game: Ted Furman, a Marine private, who was a Notre Dame freshman last year, and Leo Klier, a member of the Navy V-12 program, who was a sophomore last year, at the forward posts; V-12 Bernie Rutledge and John Kelly, a Marine private who also was a freshman at Notre Dame last year, at the guard positions; Marine Private Mike Todorovich, transferred from Washington University of St. Louis, at center. Mike Smith, a 6 foot, 7 inch civilian from New Orleans, is also expected to see plenty of action, probably sharing the center berth with Todorovich.

Others on the squad who impressed with their pre-season performances are: Pat Mullen, a Marine transfer from Marquette; Frank Kaufmann, a civilian from St. Ignatius High school of Chicago; Bob Pierce, a Marine transfer from Marquette, Ernie Kivisto, also a Marine transfer from Marquette; Frank Dumont, a South Bend Riley High school star; Frank Gilhooley, a product of Central Catholic High school of Toledo; Tommy Sheehan, a V-12 enrollee, from West Haven, Conn., who was one of the stars of the baseball team during the past two years; and Pat Smid, a V-12 from De La Salle High school in Chicago.

The team will play nine games at home, and eleven on the road, including five contests in Chicago at the Stadium. An open date on Jan. 15 may be filled by Ohio State University.

The schedule follows:

- Dec. 1—Alma College at Notre Dame
- Dec. 4—Western Michigan at Notre Dame
- Dec. 11—Wisconsin at Notre Dame
- Dec. 18—Northwestern at Chicago Stadium
- Dec. 23—Purdue University at Notre Dame
- Dec. 31—Wisconsin at Milwaukee
- Jan. 3—Purdue University at Purdue
- Jan. 5—Kentucky at Louisville
- Jan. 11—Marquette at Notre Dame
- Jan. 15—Open
- Jan. 21—Northwestern at Chicago Stadium
- Jan. 26—Valparaiso at Notre Dame
- Jan. 29—Marquette at Milwaukee
- Feb. 2—DePauw Pre-Flight at Notre Dame
- Feb. 5—DePaul at Chicago Stadium
- Feb. 9—Great Lakes at Great Lakes
- Feb. 19—Great Lakes at Chicago Stadium
- Feb. 26—Iowa at Notre Dame
- Mar. 1—Detroit at Notre Dame
- Mar. 2—Camp Grant at Chicago Stadium

All-American Creighton Miller carries the ball.
FEDERAL JUDGE L. M. SWYGERT
Notre Dame In His District

LUTHER M. "MIKE" SWYGERT, L.L.B. "27, 38 years old, was sworn into office on October 20, the first Indiana Democratic federal judge in 50 years, presiding in the district occupied by, among other institutions, his alma mater.

Judge Swygert (we must save the "Mike" now for the Class reunions after the war) was born Feb. 7, 1905, near Akron, Ind., and was graduated from Gilead high school before coming to Notre Dame. After a popular and active campus career, including business managing publications and keeping physically battered in interhall athletics, he opened a law office in Michigan City, Ind., moving from there to Hammond, where he practiced with William Travis, '28, until becoming deputy prosecutor for Lake County in 1931. In 1934, the youthful prosecutor was made assistant U.S. attorney for northern Indiana.

He became interested in politics the year after his graduation (it says there), and he organized and became president of the Hammond Young Men's Jackson Club. Mike is married and has two sons. Notre Dame hopes to see more of him in his new and distinguished post.

THE BATTLE FOR BELIEF
(Continued from Page 10)

and his natural rights are withdrawn altogether from notice.” (3)

The only alternative to the characterization of man as a creature of God is, as Justice Wilson says, the assumption “that man is not only made for but made by the government.” This alternative is the very definition of tyranny. It is the essence of the Hitlerism that has now cursed the world. But the alternative does not faze modern skeptics who violently flay “Fascism” while they glorify the materialistic philosophy of another Supreme Court Justice separated from James Wilson by a century of time and by impassable barriers of doubt and determinism.

Right now these skeptics are “riding hard” on the believers. As surely as the philosophy of James Wilson both reflected and invigorated the American mind of the 18th century, just as surely is the philosophy of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes now working to disintegrate and destroy it in the twentieth. Whereas Wilson regarded man as “a natural person formed by the Great Author of Nature,” (4) Holmes saw man merely as “a certain complex of energies” which could “make syllogisms” as distinguished from another “complex of energies” which could simply “wag its tail.” (5)

The Holmes philosophy of force and materialism has been brilliantly analyzed by Rev. John C. Ford, S.J. Father Ford summarizes the Holmes philosophy as follows:

“The essence of law is physical force. Might makes legal right. The law is to be divorced from all morality. There is no such thing as a moral ought — it is a mere fiction. Ultimately there is only the physical necessity of behaving or being killed. There is no absolute truth. Man is a cosmic ganglion. His ideas probably have no more cosmic value than his bowels. He himself has no more cosmic significance than a baboon or a grain of sand. There is too much fuss about the sanctity of human life. To the state, man is a means to be sacrificed if necessary in the interest of the state. The ultimate arbiter of all is physical force.” (6)

More alarming than the philosophy itself is the wide influence of those who willingly or unwittingly have praised and/or espoused it.

“Holmes is the present god of the lawyers and legislators of the United States. The Law Schools worship at his shrine. No doubt many of those who lavish their praises upon him are think-
ALUMNI CLUBS

CHICAGO

The Chicago Club was compelled to cancel its plans for a pregame party before the Great Lakes-Notre Dame game by reason of the battle being transferred to Great Lakes.

Capt. Ed Hennesey, ’40, was in Chicago recently. The captain, after receiving several decorations for his efforts in piloting a bomber over Germany, has been assigned to duty in the United States, Lt. Cmdr. Jim McDermott, ’22, of the U. S. Naval Air Forces after many months in South America, passed through town in September on his way to a new assignment in the South Pacific. Lt. J. K. Curly, of the Navy’s Lighter-than-Air Command at Cape Hatteras, was on furlough this summer. John D. Golden, ’29, joined the armed forces as of Nov. 19.

Bert “Torrens Title” Kozrenski is at Camp McCoy at Sparta, Wis. Richard Phelan recently resigned from the Chicago Title and Trust Company to accept a position in the Surroon General’s Department, where he is renegotiating contracts.

Among recent additions to the Chicago alumni are: Herbert F. Valker, ’23, who resigned as comptroller of the Old Age Assistance Department at the age of 28 to become secretary and treasurer of the Born Manufacturing Company here. Herb is living in Oak Park at 309 S. Clinton St.; Walter F. Mullen, ’32, who is district manager of the Onalid Products Division of General Aniline & Film Corp. Walter lives at 622 Sheridan Rd. in Evanston.

The Lumbermen’s Mutual Casualty Company recently announced the appointment of Richard J. Dunn, ’18, as director of public relations. Dick will shortly move to Chicago from Boston where he has lived for the past 15 years.

Strong sentiment is evident in Chicago as well as downstate favoring the nomination of John Caudy, ’17, of Pears as Democratic candidate for governor of Illinois. John distinguished himself as attorney general under the late Governor Horner.

Tom McCabe

CLEVELAND

Tom Conley was the general chairman of the highly successful Navy-Notre Dame week-end sponsored by the club. Pete Champion guided a cocktail party preceding the immense Rally and Dance in the Carter Hotel, Friday evening; Ed Kilken was chairman of the latter.

Pat Manion, dean of the College of Law, was m.c. of the Rally, and he presented the following array of speakers: John P. Murphy, Frank Leahy, Rev. James D. Trabhr, C.S.C., Commandcr H. E. Oversch, commandant of midshipmen at Annapolis, Tom (National President) Byrne and Jack Redy, president of the club, who presented honorary memberships in the club to Mrs. K. K. Rockne and her daughter, Jeanne.

At the speakers’ table, in addition to the speakers and the Rocknes, were: Ray, Walter, Jerry and Don Miller, uncles of Creighton (his father, Harry, didn’t reach Cleveland from Wilmington until the morning); Rev. Michael Morelty, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Jones, Stan Cofal, Capt. Hall, Capt. Niquist, Lt. Cmdr. Woerner and Alumni Secretary Harry England of the Navy party; and Ed Krause, Ed McKee and Bill Dolyer from Notre Dame.

Bill Van Rooy did a noble job of chairmen of the pregame luncheon in the stadium Saturday noon, which, like the Rally, was a sell-out job.

Tom (Cadillac) Byrne and Clay Leroax put out a super-duper program. Pictures of the N-D. Michigan game were shown at Charlie Rohr’s restaurant on Oct. 16. There was a full house; the boar was free and everyone had a good time. President Jack Redy appointed a committee, headed by Stan Cofal and including Tom Conley and Pat Manion, to start negotiations to bring the game here again next year.

Al Gricant was elected to the council. He’s engaged to Rose Fallon. Congratulations. Rev. Bernard Blatti, our chaplain, taking in the pregame Rally with his brother and father, David Fosselman, C.S.C., is temporarily stationed at Our Lady of Peace church while attending W. R. University. Jim Kerver’s new address is 9074 CAAF, Glenview; Illinois.

Les. His father, George, says King has completed his pilot course recently. Gay Haas is in Hawaii with his family. He’s in charge of electrical maintenance of one of the large airfields. He’s been there for three already.

Frank Celebreze, our safety director, made it tough for ticket scalpers. Don Miller, uncle of Creighton and local D., is to be congratulated for his persistence, his sixth heir was a boy; the previous five were girls. Stan Lockwizer passing out eighth of arrival, a boy. That makes five now for Stan. He’s stationed in Cleveland and is the labor relations counsel at the Fisher bomber plant.

Ensign Joe Prokop was married recently to Mary Dolores Klough. Lt. Edwin Caldwell is expecting an arrival soon. Ensign Charles Kane’s address is NAAP Boat Facility, Mayport, Fla. He expects to be assigned to duty overseas soon. Ned Weinfartz is on LST in Sicily. He took part in the invasion of that island.

Vic Golyarzays in the army too, Ed Schweretz is at Lakehurst, N. J., an ensign. Coach Geever Gavin’s Holy Name football team just missed out on the championship game. Gene Sawicki is still in the Internal Revenue Department. Norm McLeod now has three boys and three girls. He’s with the P. A. Geler Co. Norm handled the publicity for the big week-end and did an excellent job as usual.

Mrs. Viktoryyn writes us that Dr. Jaha is a major with the Army Air Corps, commanding officer of the medical detachment of an air group stationed somewhere in England; that he became the father of another baby girl. Mrs. Coleman writes that son Bill, ’40, is an ensign in the Supply Department at Norfolk, Va., and son Sgt. Bob, ’42, is overseas and would appreciate letters from his friends addressed to No. 3524117, 182 P.O. M.P. dyw Det. APO 4707, c/o F.M., N.Y.C.

Val Dele, still at Jap. Lang. School, Boulder, Colo., but now an ensign, writes that he spent a week-end in Denver, saw Gene Blish, ’34, who puts out a Denver Club news letter, and Paul Haffner at Fitzsimmons Hospital there. Val hopes for a furlough in November. Bud (Edward D.) Raddatz can be reached at Hanford Engineer Works, P.O. Box 429, Pasco, Wash. His brother, Les, is in Burbank, Calif. Fran Kiefer was home on leave in September. He’s an ensign and has been assigned to a newly built ship handling radio. The Kiefer’s must be there on radio; John is head of the radio end of Cayahoga County Civilian Defense.

Chuck Rohr tells us that Jim Calahan is driving a tank now, but still in the country and has cut off powder. Tom Reiner, ’29, is a first lieutenant in the Army Medical Admin. Corps, stationed in the South Pacific. Write him at 8th General Hospital, APO 505, c/o F.M., San Francisco. Al Lawton has resigned his alumni club and has moved to Hartford. Bob Butler is now a captain at San Antonio, Tex. Joe Schoedeker, ’31, of Minneopolis, a captain, went through town and called Bill Prendergast, who says he’s the same old guy.

Ost Biro has left OPA to go with the Structural Steel Co. Becky Ryan is now at Hartford, Conn., as inspector for Pratt-Whitney. Capt Joe Heimann was home on furlough a couple of weeks ago. Dr. Cyril Caldwell is now at Pearl Harbor fixing Navy teeth. Fred Payne has been commissioned an ensign and will leave home for active duty this month. John Beyerle, ’43, is in the medical division of AERC. Matt Payne is an air cadet in the Engineering Division at Seymour Johnson Field, N. C., and his brother. Ensign Frank, is Postal Liaison Officer for the 1st Naval District, Porto Rico. Bill Mazanec is in the Fleet Sound School, Key West, Fla.

Paul Brady was home on leave recently, looking great. Bob Mazanec’s wedding was postponed again when he was transferred to Los Angeles. Michigan alum invited numerous to see movies of the game. All five Miller brothers were on hand to see Creighton against Navy. Al Somner has just been made Cleveland manager for McCann-Erickson Co. Inc., one of the largest ad agencies. Jerry Redy had a time getting a two-day leave from Chanute Field to see the Navy game.

Pat Stillus, ’38, writes George Thomas of Willoughby from Australia where he has been stationed with the Army Medical Corps. Says he has come across some of the boys mentioned in our previous letters and mentions two others — Ray Geiger from New Jersey, and Pete Arlbg, ’40, from Peoria. Marty Rinhis left the city law department to go with the War Labor Board. Dick Peerless has been commissioned in the Air Corps and has left the country. Jack Collins, a JAGD in Washington, was home on leave and announced his engagement to Betty Kelley of Washington, D. C. Roger Brennan had a new son recently. Jim Burke, a lieutenant (jg) is an aerial gunnery instructor in the Navy, stationed in Seattle. George Belting has gone to Europe. His brother, who was in the second form, has moved to Hartford. Bob Butler is now a captain at San Antonio, Tex. Joe Schoedeker, ’31, of Minneopolis, a captain, went through town and called Bill Prendergast, who says he’s the same old guy.
enlisted in December, 1941. John Payne, C.S.C., is at Foreign Mission Seminary, Brookland, D. C., and believes 280 men should lead the present national movement to promote daily family saying of the Rosary. His mother writes in that John T. Francies of Chaplin Falls, is stationed in North Africa with the 16th Evacuation Hospital, APO 758, 7:00 P.M., N.Y.C. Says he met Phil Carroll there. John is in the Registrar’s office.

Red Callahan is now known as “Pop” at Fort Knox. Art Bev rare into Lt. Mike Crawford in Chicago recently. Joe Hanratty was expected in town for the Navy game. Did he make it? James S. Feren, ’22, formerly of Detroit, is now in Cleveland, living at Quad Hall. He’s with the Army Air Force in the Industrial Relations section. Young Stan Cefal got his first leave in nine months to see the Navy game. George Kozezk is now supervisor of physical education for all the public school’s under the Board of Education.

Detroit


This fall has been a busy one for the Detroit Club. We handled some of the Detroit attendance at the Notre Dame-Michigan game, sponsored a pre-game Jamboree, on Oct. 8 and a dance at the Notre Dame-Michigan game, sponsored by the monogram men of the Detroit Club.

The Jamboree, held at the Hotel Statler, was presented by the monogram men of the Detroit Club, and chaired by Jay L. “Biffy” Lee. Biffy, with the help of the local sports writers, was able to bring in 600 past and present football talent ever to be gathered at one time from the two schools. The speakers’ table was termed by Gus Dorais “the longest All-American table he had even seen”; it ran the full length of the Statler Ballroom.

Some of the celebrities seated at this table were Gov. Harry Kelly, Mayor Ed Jeffries, a Michigan alumnus; Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., vice-president of the University, Gus Dorais, and nearly all of the Notre Dame monogram men in this area; the University of Michigan was represented by Lt. Cmdr. Harry Kipke, two of Michigan’s all-time All-Americans, Willie Heston and Germany Schultz.

Art Cronin and Gil Schaefer did a very good job of conducting the boat trip to Cleveland for the Notre Dame Navy game.

The fall house inside was entertained the author of technical works and as an expert in visual training of Air Corps personnel.

New York City


Two hundred people, it was estimated by Chairman James M. Carroll, were turned away from the annual Army-Notre Dame Rally in the Hotel Commodore grand ballroom on Nov. 5. The full house inside was entertained by a lineup of Broadway and Hollywood personalities including Bill Robinson, the Ink Spots, Benny Fields, Hazel Scott and Mildred Bailey. Proceedings of the Rally were divided between the Army Air Forces Aid Society and the Notre Dame Service Fund.

CBS at 11:15 p.m., EWT, carried, coast-to-coast, a fifteen-minute program from the Rally. Ted Husing, who was to broadcast his 20th Army-Notre Dame game the next day, was the m.c., and he was honored with a Notre Dame blanket, presented by George Rohrs, president of the club. Also on the broadcast were Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., vice-president of the University, Brig. Gen. William E. Hall, Brig. Gen. La Verne Sanders (former Army football star), Grantland Rice and Col. Emmet O’Doherty.

Carl Waite, representing the Treasury Department, disposed successfully of a football autographed by players, and coaches of both teams. Francis “Bugs” Walker’s orchestra played for dancing.


Assen Jordanoff, president of the Jordanoff Aviation Corp., the chief speaker at a recent meeting of the club, has presented to the University for the use of aeronautical engineering students a complete set of his books. Mr. Jordanoff is widely known in the aviation field as the author of technical works and as an expert in the visual training of Air Corps personnel.
FOR GOD, COUNTRY, NOTRE DAME

IN GLORY EVERLASTING

Ensign William G. Foley, '41, Memphis, Tenn., was killed instantaneously on Sept. 27 when his plane crashed near Wildwood, N. J.

Born in New Bedford, Mass., Bill had resided in Memphis for 12 years, where he attended Christian Brothers College before he matriculated at Notre Dame. He was employed at Fisher-Memphis Aircraft before he enlisted in the Naval Air Corps on Sept. 3, 1942. He was commissioned at Pensacola, Fla., on June 11, 1943.

At Notre Dame, Bill stood out as a director of the Commerce Forum, president of the Spanish Club and a member of the Radio Club and the Glee Club.

Surviving, besides Bill's parents, are a sister and two brothers, both in the Army, one of whom, Lt. Thomas J. Foley, Jr., '45, is overseas.

1st Lt. Neal Dudley Smith, Jr., ex. '41, Paw Paw, Mich., was killed on July 18, 1943, when, piloting a B-26 bomber in an attack upon a Sicilian airfield, he was hit by enemy ground fire. He kept his plane under control, turned it over to his co-pilot, who flew the crew home safely with Neal's body in his arms.

Neal had been in the Army Air Forces for two years and had seen much action. He attended Western Michigan College as well as Notre Dame. Surviving him are his parents and one sister.

2nd Lt. Richard J. Coad, '42, of the United States Marines, was killed in action in the South Pacific area according to word received by his mother, of Green Bay, Wis., in November.

Dick attended St. Norbert's College, in Wisconsin for a year and a half, then entered Notre Dame in September, 1940. He was graduated in September, 1942, and enlisted in the Marines on Dec. 19, 1942. He received his Marine training both at Parris Island, S. C., and at Quantico, Va., and was commissioned at the latter place on April 7, 1943. He went overseas a short time later.

Surviving Dick are his mother and two sisters.

Cpl. Joseph William Reynolds, '43, Ashsville, N. C., was killed at Camp McCullin, Miss., when a truck in which he was riding on night maneuvers overturned. Bill and another soldier were pinned underneath it when it rolled down a 20-foot embankment, and both died.

Bill was particularly known at Notre Dame as an outstanding member of the Scholastic staff. He was the Scholastic sports editor in his final semesters, and served also as secretary to Dr. John M. Cooney, head of the Department of Journalism.

Enrolling in the Army's Enlisted Reserve Corps while he was still on the campus, Bill was inducted in February, 1943, at Fort Bragg, N. C., and was later assigned to Camp McCain in the Field Artillery.

Bill's parents and his five sisters survive him.

Aviation Cadet Archie C. Strang, Jr., ex. '43, Anacoma, Mont., was killed in October in a crash near the Naval Training Station, Hutchinson, Kans.

Archie was at Notre Dame from September, 1939, to June, 1940. He entered the Navy Air Corps in November, 1942, and received his pre-flight training in Missoula, Mont. He had been assigned to Hutchinson for primary flight training.

2nd Lt. John E. Cox, ex. '43, West Haven, Conn., first pilot of a Liberator bomber, was killed on Oct. 22 in the European area.
John was at Notre Dame in 1939-41. He enlisted in the Army Air Force following the attack on Pearl Harbor and was accepted on Jan. 19, 1942. He had his pre-flight training at Maxwell Field, Ala., and later trained at Lafayette, La., Greenville, Miss., and Dothan, Ala., where he was commissioned at Napier Field on March 25, 1943. He was married at the post chapel the following day to Shirley Cargill, New Haven, Conn.

Following further training at Tucson, Ariz., and Pueblo, Colo., John left the country in September for overseas service. On Oct. 25 his wife was notified of his death.

Surviving John are his wife, his parents and three sisters.

Sgt. Romaine M. Fife, ex. ’43, Salina, Kans., a nose gunner on a bomber, was killed over Germany on Aug. 15, 1943. Surviving him are his wife, his parents, three brothers (two of whom are in the Marines) and two sisters.

Romaine was at Notre Dame in 1939-40. He was married on July 5, 1943, and on July 10 left Salina for overseas service, only to meet his death in little more than a month.

Cpl. John W. Shea, ex. ’43, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., brother of 1st Lt. Robert J. Shea, ’40, was killed in the Asiatic area on Sept. 14 when he was struck in action in the Philippines and held prisoner there by the Japanese.

John was inducted into the Army Air Corps on March 8, 1943. He had his basic training at Miami Beach, Fla., and was later trained in cryptography at Fawling, N. Y. He went overseas in June.

Vito W. Cappello, ’43, Brooklyn, N. Y., was killed in action in the North African area on or about Aug. 3, according to word which his family received from the War Department on Sept. 7.

One of the outstanding campus musicians of recent years — a music major academically — Veet was a member of the symphony orchestra and the band and was, in his senior year, president of the latter. In his final semesters at school he was also leader of the Cavaliers, well known campus dance band.

Surviving Veet are his parents and two sisters.

MISSING IN ACTION

Lt. Charles M. Bransfield, ex. ’41, Chicago. Missing in action in Italy.


PRISONERS OF WAR

Capt. John E. Duffy, ’23, Toledo, O., Army chaplain since 1933. Captured in Philippines and held prisoner there by the Japanese.


ADDITIONAL MILITARY MEN

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

Beal, William H., ex. ’45, SK 3/C, Box 2, OOD’s Office, USNAS, Jacksonville, Fla.
Bellisoni, John A., ex. ’47, Lt., Medical Detachment, Foster Field, Texas.
Bermingham, John C., ’42, 2nd Lt., U.S. Army, Btry B, 138th AAA Gun Bn., Camp Davis, N. C.
Blind, William C., ’33, Lt. (jg), USN, USNTS, Fort Schuyler, N. Y.
Bocine, Joseph J., ex. ’37, A/S, USNTS, Co. 1406, Great Lakes, Ill.
Boyle, Vincent T., ex. ’46, Pfc., 621 Sqs., Bks. 2124, Madison, Wis.
Bransfield, Charles M., ex. ’41, Lt., USNR (Missing in action—Italy).
 Brennan, Patrick T., ex. ’44, 9th Weather Spdn., AFO 845, c/o P.M., New York City.
Brosey, Henry C., ex. ’42, SQU 4437, Clemson, S. C.
Brown, Walter R., 33, Cpl., HD 22nd Bomb Group, AFO 222, c/o P.M., San Francisco.
Brownning, Robert F., ’43, USNTS, Abbott Hall, Chicago.
Brundage, Thomas L., ex. ’45, AAC, Air Cadet, 315 CTD, 43-E Flight I, Washington University, St. Louis.
Bryan, Robert J., ’33, Lt. (jg) naval medical service, c/o Fleet P.O., New York City.
Capillono, William M., ’33, 1st Sgt., U.S. Army Air Corps, Mitchell Field, N. Y.
Cawley, James V., ’40, Lt. (jg), USNR, Naval Armed Guard Center, South Brooklyn, N. Y.
Cherny, Andrew W., ex. ’42, Lt. 1st A.F. Mitchell Field, Garden City, L. I., N. Y.
Chervigny, John E., ’37, Lt., U.S. Marine Corps, Camp Le Jeune, N. C.
Clark, John W., ex. ’23, Lt., USNR. USCC, 1257, USNTS, Great Lakes, Ill.
Clement, Elton E., ex. ’47, Pfc., Station Hospital, SFPE 1590 Broadway, San Francisco 9, Calif.
Clough, Richard J., ex. ’42, Lt. USMCR (Killed in service overseas — October, 1943).
Cragg, John R., ex. ’45, Sgt., FGC 326, LVAFF, Las Vegas Nev.
Cutter, Laurence F., ’39, Lt. (jg), USN, Perryville, Okla.
we today are in the best position to judge. Up to their time, every experiment in popular government on a broad expansive scale had failed. They knew—none better—that a democracy such as they proposed had both limitations and inherent dangers. The principal danger lay in granting too much power to too few people functioning remotely from the people they rule. Democracy, they argued well, must be quickly sensitive to any expression of the popular will. Men can retain their freedom only if those who exercise sovereignty over them are near at hand and easily accessible.

“We have been successful in maintaining that form of government for over 150 years, while Europe remained for the most part an armed camp, continually beset with wars and revolutions. We like democracy today more than ever because we have learned to appreciate its tremendous value by contrast with other forms of government. We want to maintain our freedom of speech, our freedom of the press, our freedom of worship, our freedom of initiative, our freedom to work, and we shall go to great lengths to maintain them. An unexcelled public service and a citizenry that is fully aware of its responsibilities form the broad approach to such maintenance.

“I hold that an active public opinion concerning public affairs is the best guarantee of honest and effectual government.

“There is no sound alternative to an informed public opinion. Our people must realize that government is primarily their own concern. It should be their first concern. It cannot be something remote or detached from our daily lives. The ties that bind us with the past and our covenant with the future is the Constitution of the United States. It is a living declaration of faith in God, in the strength of our country, in simple, noble words—placed imperishably on paper a partnership can and must build a better world.

“From that day a century ago when Father Edward Sorin founded this University, Notre Dame has never for a moment deviated from the sound principles that were old when she was founded. Through war and peace and turbulent economic changes of the passing years, she has continued to teach the lessons of devotion to God and country—teaching young men not only how to make a living, but how to live—teaching her sons to be better men, better Americans.

“Yours is a glorious tradition, you sons of Notre Dame. From these hallowed halls you will carry with you through life something that is deeper than mere sentiment or emotionalism. Deeply rooted in your hearts and firmly engrossed upon your minds is the simple truth that man is a creature of God and the maker of his own destiny. Accept the challenge of the world with hopes raised high. Face the future with clean minds and stout hearts. All that Notre Dame has stood steadfastly for in the past hundred years, all that it will cling to for the century to come and beyond is yours to cherish and perpetuate. It is a noble heritage. May God give you the faith and the strength and the courage to keep its flame alive.”

SEASON’S GREETINGS

The ALUMNUS echoes the Alumni Board and the University in extending to all Notre Dame men the sincere greetings of this significant Christmas season.

Early reports (details in the next issue) indicate that December 5 brought out large crowds of Notre Dame men for Universal Communion Sunday. The St. Joseph Valley, Twin Cities, Chicago, New York, Cleveland, and Detroit, are among the early Clubs reporting.

With this “pre-view,” there can be no doubt of the richness of the Christmas and New Year feasts for Notre Dame men, whether they observe them on battlefield or home front. May the next year bring us all peace!
Engagements

Miss Ursula M. Uttley and John E. Driscoll, '27, Brevard, N. C.

Miss Mary Louise Gagen and Gabriel E. Moran, '22, Youngstown, O.

Miss Mary Ellen Moser and Lt. Ralph F. Hurr, '34, Cleveland Heights, O.

Miss Florence Mae McDonnell and Sgt. Robert Emmett Stritch, Jr., '41, Chicago.

Miss Margaret Frances Dempsey and Lt. (jg) Frank Edmund O'Dowd, Jr., '42, Oak Park, III.

Miss Marion Thompson of Painted Post, N. Y., and Gerald Edward Cosgrove, Jr., '42, South Bend.

Marriages

Miss Julia Ann Begley and Patrick J. Goggin, Jr., '20, were married in Seattle, Wash., on Nov. 13.

The marriage of Miss Mary Altemose and Lt. (jg) Adam G. Sierra, '32, took place on Oct. 17, at New York City.

The marriage of Miss Leonora Lindsay and George Joseph Schaefer, '33, took place on Aug. 14, in Calio, Ill.

Miss Rosemary Louise McClain and Paul Michael Callaghan, '33, were married on Nov. 17, in Bellevue, O.

Miss Elizabeth Peters and Capt. James William Pick, '34, were married in Banning, Calif., on Nov. 30.

The marriage of Miss Frances McGowan and John Patrick Maldeer, '39, took place on Nov. 1, in the Log Chapel, Notre Dame.

Miss Mildred E. Carmichael and Lt. John C. Starkie, '39, were married on Oct. 17.

The marriage of Miss Rose Mary Abel and Lt. George T. Horn, '40, took place on Sept. 15, at Peoria, Ill.

The marriage of Miss Jane Jule Kovaes and Lt. Richard J. Steffanield, '40, took place on Oct. 9, in Our Lady chapel, Notre Dame.

Miss Jane Stanton and Ensign John W. Hayes, '41, were married in Kansas City, Mo., on Nov. 18.

Miss Geraldine Frances Wilson and Lt. (jg) Howard J. Korth, '41, were married in Bay City, Mich., on Oct. 2.

Miss Jule Gilligan and Irwin Joseph Schaffner, '41, were married on Nov. 3, at Notre Dame.

Miss Mary Paul Nichols and Dr. Paul Kersten, '41, were married on Oct. 29, in Coral Gables, Fla.

Miss Marjorie O'Connor and Lt. (jg) William R. Hawes, '41, were married on Nov. 4, in Indianapolis.

The marriage of Miss Arlene Overroeder and Lt. Edward J. Malone, '41, took place on Oct. 1, at Brooks Field, Texas.

Miss Marcienne Benedict and Lt. (jg) Marvin Francis Baggar, '42, were married in Evanston, Ill., on Oct. 6.

The marriage of Miss Lilian Denler and William J. Minges, Charleston, W. Va., took place in South Bend, on Oct. 23. Michael J. O'Connor, '36, was best man and Laurence Hess, '36, was usher.

Miss Cleo Gherma and Roger William Young, '42, Signal Corps, USA, were married on Aug. 7.

The marriage of Miss Ann McNally and Cornelius Anton Johnson, '43, took place Oct. 5, in Los Angeles.

Miss Dorothy Jacoby and Ensign Eugene A. Fehlbe, '42, were married in Sacred Heart Church, Notre Dame, on Sept. 22.

The marriage of Miss Beverly McNally and Justin Mackiewich, '43, took place on Oct. 28, in Chicago.

Miss Geraldine Ryan and Lt. James Marquardt Purcell, '43, were married Nov. 6, in Harrison, N. Y.

Miss Lena Bell Miller and Edward Altemeier, '44, of West Bend, Wis., were married on Nov. 13, in the Log Chapel, Notre Dame.

Births

Lt. and Mrs. Jerome F. Fox, '24, announce the birth of a son, Jerome Leo, on Sept. 23.

A son, John Joseph, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Halpin, '27.

On Sept. 3, a daughter, Abigail Mary, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Halpin, '27.

On June 5, a son, Robert Lindsay, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Wilson, '28, in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Scheuer, '23, announce the birth of a son, Paul Raymond, on June 18, in Chicago.

A daughter, Kathleen Mary, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Croadon, '28, in Riverside, Ill., on Sept. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Orson Daussman, '29, announce the birth of a son, on Sept. 25, in South Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jordan, '32, announce the birth of a daughter, Margaret Joanie, on Jan. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. J. Staanton, '32, announce the birth of a son, Harold Francis, on Nov. 9.

Lt. and Mrs. Francis C. Tomasi, '32, are the parents of a son born in August.

A son, Kevin Kridel, was born Sept. 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Carton, '32.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Kearns, '34, announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Irene, on Oct. 10.

Lt. and Mrs. John R. DeWilde, '34, announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Anne, on Sept. 16, in Atlanta.

Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Frank W. Honerkamp, '24, announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Leola, on April 27.

A daughter was born on Nov. 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Youngerman, '34, in South Bend.

S/jgt. and Mrs. James H. McGluin, '37, announce the birth of a son, James Hartnett, on Oct. 17, in New Brunswick, N. J.

On Aug. 13, a son, Daniel Roach, Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Finn, '37.

Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Robert J. Mullen, '38, announce the birth of a son, Michael James, on Oct. 25.

Lt. and Mrs. Samuel Berzilleri, '39, announce the birth of a son, Nov. 21, in South Bend.

A son, Steven Will, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clark Reynolds, '28, on Sept. 11, at Summit, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Belsa, '29, announce the birth of a son, Robert Charles, on July 24. Daniel Shoulvin, '14, is the proud grandfather.

A son, John Thomas, was born to Sgt. and Mrs. Louis A. Radele, '29, on Nov. 9.

Lt. and Mrs. Robert K. Cardbaug, '40, announce the birth of a son, David Leonard, on Nov. 3, in Indianapolis.

A daughter was born to Lt. and Mrs. John Cole, '40, on Nov. 1, in South Bend.

Lt. and Mrs. James W. Fimmer, '40, announce the birth of a daughter, Patricia Jane, on Oct. 3, in Zanesville, O.

Sgt. and Mrs. Anthony C. Heinzen, '41, announce the birth of a daughter, Katherine Elizabeth, on Sept. 29, at Merrill, Wis.

A son, Gregory Paul, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Stauder, '41, on Sept. 26.

Lt. (jg) and Mrs. James J. O'Neal, '42, announce the birth of a daughter.

Deaths

Henry L. Femeding, ex. '96, Dayton, O., died on Nov. 3 in Dayton after an illness of two weeks. He was the father of the twin sons, Thomas C and John C, both graduated from Notre Dame in 1940 and both now lieutenants in the United States Navy. Two daughters, a brother and a sister also survive.

Graduated from the University of Cincinnati law school in 1896, Mr. Femeding practiced law in Dayton until 1909, when he was named judge of the circuit court to fill an unexpired term. In 1910 he was elected to that post and was twice re-elected, serving until 1928 when he retired to private practice. At the time of his death Judge Femeding was secretary of the Dayton and Xenia Railroad Company.

Judge Femeding was a veteran of the Spanish-American war. He was active in numerous local organizations and civic movements, particularly as a founder of St. Joseph's Orphans' Home.
Vincent D. Vaughan, '17, Lafayette, Ind., one of four Vaughan brothers to attend the University, died from a heart attack in Lafayette on Nov. 4. He is survived by his brothers Charles L., '14, and James E., ex., '27, also of Lafayette. William M. Vaughan, ex., '11, died in 1940, and Edward J. Vaughan died, also from a heart attack, on July 11, 1942.

During World War I, Vincent Vaughan was a Knight of Columbus secret in camp service. At the close of the war he and his brother, Charlie, formed a law partnership which became one of the most prominent in the state.

Vint was president of the Notre Dame Club of the Wabash Valley and a past grand knight of Loyola Council of the Knights of Columbus. He had been a member of the Indiana Financial Institutions Commission (state banking commission).

Justin J. "Dad" Molony, '11, Crawfordsville, Ind., brother of Rev. William H. Molony, C.S.C., '67, of Notre Dame, died on Nov. 1 in a Crawfordsville hospital following an operation the day previous.

One of the brightest Notre Dame basketball stars in his student days, — he played for four years and was the high scorer of the outstanding 1910-11 team, — Mr. Molony became soon after his graduation to officiate in midwestern college basketball and developed into one of the best known and most competent officials in the country, working as many as 50 games in a season. He carried on at the same time his practice of law in Crawfordsville, retiring from officiating six years ago to devote all his time to the law.

Father Molony officiated at the funeral Mass in Our Lady of the Mount Church, Nov. 3. Among the pall-bearers were Robert E. (Pete) Vaughan, director of athletics and head coach at Wabash College, Crawfordsville, who came to Notre Dame with Mr. Molony and was a teammate here, and Bernard Foley, '23, also of Crawfordsville.

A veteran of World War I, Mr. Molony was prominent in American Legion affairs. He was president of the Montgomery County Bar Association and vice-president of the Citizens National Bank, Crawfordsville. Surviving him besides Father Molony are two sisters.

James S. Carolan, ex., '12, New York City, veteran newspaper man and head of the society, drama and obituary copy desk of the New York "Times" since 1895, died on Nov. 16 after an illness of two months.

Mr. Carolan came to Notre Dame from Bad Axe, Mich., attending the University for three years. He later attended the law school of the University of Pennsylvania. In subsequent years he was employed by several Philadelphia papers, by the New York "Times," the Brunswick-Balke-Collier Co., Chicago, the New York "Daily News" and, again, by the New York "Times." He was a member of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Mr. Carolan is survived by his wife, and by a daughter and a sister. Burial was in Philadelphia.

Sarah M. O'Neill, '23, a teacher in the schools of South Bend for more than 40 years, died in her apartment in South Bend on Nov. 14 after an illness of five weeks.

Miss O'Neill directed the choir and was organist in St. Patrick's Church, South Bend, for 25 years. She was the last member in Holy Cross Church, South Bend. She attended summer sessions at the University to win her degree.

Surviving Miss O'Neill are her brother, William P. O'Neill, '06, of Mishawaka; two sisters, six nieces, and two nephews, Ronald S. O'Neill, '14, Detroit, and Dennis J. O'Neill, '26, Cleveland.

Charles F. Rosenberg ex., '22, Fond Du Lac, Wis., who spent a year at Notre Dame, died recently, according to a note from Lt. James E. Collins, '32, class secretary.

The "Alumnus" extends sympathy to Charles W., '27, and Donald Martin, '33, upon the death of their father; to Richard, '26, and Edward O'Neill, '19, upon the death of their mother; to Rev. John J. Burke, G.S.C., '32, upon the death of his mother; and to Robert LeMense, '43, upon the death of his father.

Personals
Before 1890

P. E. Burke, '28, 381 Camp, New Orleans, La.

Margaret Gibbons Burke, daughter of Patrick E. Burke, '28, was married in New Orleans on Nov. 4 to Alfonso Sabadie y Anabitarte, assistant to the consul of Spain in New Orleans. The bride was given in marriage by her father, and attendants were brother Bolan and Gibbons, the ushers. Archbishop Joseph Rummel of New Orleans officiated.

1900-04

Robert E. Frochter, '04, Menger Building, Elkhart, Ind.

Mgr. Maurice Griffin, LL.D., '22, Cleveland, one of the country's foremost authorities on hospitals, was the author of an article, "Social Security and Health," which was published in "The Ave Maria" of Oct. 9. Mgr. Griffin discussed the Wagner-Murray bill before Congress, which is concerned with federal medical and hospital benefits.

1910

Rev. Michael L. Mariarty, 8215 St. Clair Ave., Cleveland, O.

This from the eminent class secretary. Father Mike: "This is almost a personal salutation to Red Miller. The first time I met him was during the Notre Dame-Navy week-end. Failure to score resulted in a trip to the New York week-end. There I secured most of Manhattan. Again I missed the touchdown and failed to convert. Afterwards I thought he might have been doing Fuller brush work for the duPont people, but why on Army day? And you know I forgot to look in the Bronx or Harlem... For me, the finest thing of the Army-Notre Dame Rally was the meeting with Dr. (Dean) Draper, his brother Dyke and Foot Rnel. In a short space we practically re-negotiated all the old stories about Soria Hall and some of the rural halls adjacent. They are now properly cooked for a publisher, a printer, and a public."" It can be said for the aforesaid Mr. Miller that he appeared in several other parts of the country this fall. Maybe you can guess why. The "Chicago Sun" of Nov. 28 is the "Alumnus" authority for saying that Harry, the father, saw Creighton, the son, in nine of his 10 games this season, missing only the Northwestern fracas when a Wilmington flu gerr got too zealous.

If the class could at this moment extend its unanimous voice, it would doubtless do so in congratulations to Harry on the magnificent accomplishments of his boy through those 10 tough weeks. The disappointment of that last minute at Great Lakes doesn't take one whit away from the credit justly due Creighton and the team.

1912

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

Harry Heburn, 6978 Sheridan Road, Chicago, assistant superintendent of the license law division of the state of Illinois, well known swim­ mer brothers, Bolan and Gibbons, were the ushers. Archbishop Joseph Rummel of New Orleans officiated.

1914

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

Sid Rieder, head of the Speech Department at Notre Dame and teacher of vocal music in the Music Department, is the new grandfather of a 10-pound-plus grandson, born in South Bend on Oct. 3 to his daughter, Mrs. Theodore Michel. Lieutenant Michel, the father, is on duty with the Army in India.

As this is written, plans are in the making for another in the series of Gilbert and Sullivan operettas which Sid has produced on the campus, with phenomenal success, within the past several years.

(The following story was written by 1st Lt. Charles Mathies, Jr., of 126 East 72nd Street, New York, N. Y., a Marine Corps public relations officer).

GENERAL MULCAY Honored

Menda Airfield, Solomon Islands — (delayed) — Brig. Gen. Francis P. Mulcahy, U.S.M.C., commander, New Georgia Air Force, stood at attention today as he was presented the Legion of Merit by Major General Oscar Corlew, U.S.A., Commanding the Occupation Forces.

In the impressive ceremony here, Brig. Gen. Mulcahy, a native of Rochester, N. Y., was commended in a citation awarded by Lt. Gen. Millard F. Harmon, U.S.A., commanding general of Army Air Forces in the South Pacific, for "exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in the South Pacific Area from June 30 to August 8, 1942."

Brig. Gen. Mulcahy came ashore with the first troops that landed on Rendova, June 30. He had been aboard the U.S.S. McCauley, which was last sunk.

As commander, New Georgia Air Force, Brig. Gen. Mulcahy directed the aerial support given American ground troops closing in on Menda airfield. He was also charged with the aerial defense of the area and responsible for two of the biggest aerial defeats of the Japanese air force ever suffered in the Solomon area.

"He worked tirelessly under extremely haz­ ardous conditions throughout the operations, and contributed immeasurably to their success," reads the citation.

For more than a month the Marine Sier with­ stood conditions seldom equalled in warfare. Tropical rains and continual Jap bombing attacks added to the difficulties. But the courage and complete spirit of cooperativeness, coupled with his unwavering eagerness to perform all desired missions, were of invaluable assistance to the Commander of the Occupation Forces."

To the officer and men of his command, Brig­ adier General Mulcahy said: "This award belongs to you as well as me — I could never have earned it without you."

1916

Gровер F. Miller, 610 Wisconsin Ave., Racine, Wis.

Albert C. Schlipf, Springfield, Ill., has been a partner in Brown, Hay & Stephens for several
years. This firm can boast of being the one with which Abraham Lincoln was connected during his stay in Springfield. Al has a very charming wife and two children and is doing all right for himself.

Russell H. Downey is in South Bend and is president and owner of the Marquette Lumber Co. (The firm manufactures lumber in Michigan, besides being wholesalers.) Russ was married in 1918 and has three sons. One is an ensign in the Navy, while the other two are at Yale. Russ decided that Notre Dame and South Bend were too close together to send his boys there. For the last seven years Russ has been on the Board of Education in South Bend.

1917 B. J. Voll, 206 E. Tutt St., South Bend, Ind.

From Bernie Voll:

A new milestone was reached by a member of the class of 17. Harry Kelly, governor of Michigan, was awarded an honorary degree by the University and gave the Commencement address the afternoon of October 29. The story is elsewhere in the "Alumnus."

A recent letter from Dick Daley indicates among other things that he has a son, Dick, who fit as he ever did and the indications are that life is treating him very well. This was the week before the Navy game and the boys in Cleveland were really looking forward to a great time.

The class lost one of its best known members in the death of Vint Vason and we'll all pray for the repose of his soul. Under "Deaths" in this issue, you'll read about his sudden death in Lafayette, Ind.

Robert O'Callaghan is vice-president of the Gogebic County, Mich., Defense Council, appointed by Governor Kelly. Vic Lemmer, '26, is a member of the county council.


Dick Dunn has now taken over his new post in Chicago as director of public relations for the Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Company and affiliated companies. Before he left Boston, where he was senior member of the law firm of Dunn, Scannell and Roberts and vice-president of the Lumbermen's, he was honored with a surprise testimonial in his home, attended by 100 court dignitaries and attorneys.


Latest rank and address for Dr. John Ralston: Lt. Cmdr. J. F. Ralston, Office of Naval Officer Procurement, Keystone Hotel, Pittsburgh, Pa. (That address is a couple of months old now).

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

Bob O'Hara, in England, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel according to an official announcement of the Army Air Force Service Command.

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

From Kid Ashe (in Omaha):

A letter from Dan Young indicates he is still with Dry Dock Associates in Philadelphia. He reports occasional meetings with Ed Bailey of Baltimore: also, that Bill Castellini of Cincinnati paid a vacation visit to Philadelphia and New York, Dan, who is always very modest about his own performance, says that Bill is in charge of public relations for the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce, is secretary of the Building and Loan Association of Cincinnati, and holds a teaching position on the faculty of St. Xavier's in Cincinnati. Also to Dan we are indebted for news that Ed Bailey was instrumental in having his firm, L. Eschelman (public relations), represented in the Army ordnance show at Wana­makers, Philadelphia. Lt. Col. D. G. Jackson, N. D. engineering dean on leave, had to pass on merit of Ed Bailey's claims for display.

A welcome note was received from Jack Huerther of General Electric, Schenectady, N. Y.

Charlie Hirschhuh of Portland, Ore., came east this fall on a combined business and pleasure trip. Charlie and his wife saw the Illinois game at Notre Dame and the Navy game at Cleveland. The Hirschhuh's had visits with the Jerry Jones in Dixon, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Higgins in Detroit, the Pete Champions in Cleveland, and Harold and Mrs. McKee in Chi­ cago. Charlie expressed regret in not having sufficient time to see all of his classmates in the cities visited. Jerry Dixon, Harold McKee and the writer had luncheon with Hirsby in Chicago subsequent to the Navy game.

Father Marcel Keliber, pastor of St. Staviour's, Omaha, and editor of "The True Voice," diocesan weekly published in conjunction with "Our Sunday Visitor," now holds rank of captain as chaplain in the Nebraska state guard.

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

Mrs. Dan Lynch wrote from Hammond, Ind., to tell the Alumni Office that Dan is now serving overseas with the American Red Cross.

Major John Flynn has a new address: Provost Marshal, Lowry Field, Colo. John wants Paul Caster (class secretary, 'tis said) to start a "round robin" letter to the '23 men in service. "In lieu of homecoming, this would be a fitting 29th anniversary," John writes.

Boy, page Mr. C, last seen with his sons in and about the Hotel Commodore, N.Y.C. on Nov. 5.

1924 J. F. Hayes, 333 7th Ave., Room 1515, New York City.

One - Pittsburgher - takes care of another department: Father Charlie Sheedy, '33, across­the-rotunda neighbor of the Alumni Office, brought in word that Huch Boyle had been elected judge of the Orphans' Court in Pitts­burgh. Which reminds the managing editor all of a sudden: Judge Boyle was seen at a distance in the Cafeteria at noon the day of the big football game. Who was he?


Lt. Jerome F. Fox, USNR, tells of his job and his new son, Jerome Leo, born Sept. 25. Weight 12 pounds, nine ounces. Jerry is in charge of ground training at the U.S. Naval Air Sta­tion. Green Isle, Mich., a primary flight base.

1925 John P. Hurley, 2552 Brookdale Road, Toledo, O.

From John Hurley:

It has been a long time between drinks, boys — whether it's "Hurley H.O" or the stronger variety. I had to make trips to the Michigan, Navy and Army games in order to dig up some of "25 news. I'm delivering this letter in person at the Iowa Pre-Flight game, so this year of 1943 tops my football attendance since the days of '25.

Frank Steel of Akron was in Toledo the night before the Michigan game. He looks as young as any of us. Frank is an assistant U.S. attorney in Akron, assistant to Don Miller.

While at the Navy game I ran across Al Soamer and his charming wife. Al is still in the advertising game in Cleveland, having recently been made Cleveland manager for the McCann-Erickson agency. When you see these Standard Oil "Guarantee Starting" signs, think of Al because that was his idea. Al has five children and is now a country gentleman, living outside of Cleveland.

Speaking of children, United States District Attorney Don Miller finally "hit the jack pot." The Millers have five girls and one son. Don, Jr. and now it begins to look like "there will always be a Miller on the Notre Dame squad."

Incidentally (if Armstrong allows this mention of non-'23ers) Frank "Pink" O'Boyle is back in Toledo. He is with the Ohio Bell Tele­phone here.

While in New York I heard that George Ver­gara entered the U.S. Navy in June, 1942, and is now a lieutenant in the U.S. Naval Air Sta­tion, Deland, Fla.

I also ran into Father Tom Mackey while paying my respects to Bishop John F. O'Hara in New York. Father Tom is now head of the History Department at Notre Dame. Bishop O'Hara honored me by allowing me to spon-
THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION

Notre Dame generally will be interested in this exemplary Thanksgiving Day proclamation by Governor Harry F. Kelly, '17, of Michigan:

"In this year of war, there is more than ever to be thankful for. The responsive government envisioned by the Pilgrim Fathers expressed in their Mayflower compact of 1620, and the nation built in 1776 on the principle that every individual possesses inalienable rights as a human being, stands firm. We yet live in a land of liberty where individual effort buttressed by reverence, faith, industriousness, honesty and frugality will bring its own reward.

"To homes untouched by the tragedy of war, it is a day for grateful prayer. To homes with loved ones in the armed services, it is a time again to beseech Almighty God to watch over those we hold most dear and to give thanks for safeguarding them in the passing year.

"On this Thanksgiving Day, let us breathe a prayer in gratitude that our cities have been spared destruction, that our countryside has been blessed again with a bountiful harvest, that we have survived another year of war and that we are now well on the road to victory."

"There is, I, Harry E. Kelly, governor of the state of Michigan, do hereby proclaim Thursday, November 25, 1943, as Thanksgiving Day in Michigan, and call upon our people to observe the day in a spirit of reverence and gratitude to Almighty God for all the blessings we have received. I ask that the American flag be displayed."

etc.: Father Keith Recke still receives his mail at St. Ann's Rectory, Toledo, Ill.

John Griffin is, and has been since June, 1930, with Cooper, Kinsley & Co., Chicago investment bankers.

Kathleen Barr thoughtfully sent from Chalmette, Ind., copies of letters which her brother, Cpt. Bud, had in recent months written to the family from India and China. In them, he describes feelingly the life of the two countries, the climate, the food and the natives. Bud landed in India last spring, was later sent to China and in October was returned to India, where he suffered an attack of malaria. He may be back in this country by the time this appears.

Mrs. Tino Pogianini, Indianapolis, sent word to Vie that Lt. Tino's latest Navy address is 67th Construction Battalion, Camp Endowitz, Davisville, R. I.

1927

Joseph M. Boland, Station WGN, 444 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

When Mike Swegert, Hammond, Ind., was sworn in on Oct. 29 as Judge of the U.S. District Court for Northern Indiana (see "Spotlight Alumni," this issue), a crowdly number of Notre Dame lawyers, headed by Thomas F. Konop, dean of the law school, were present. Among them were John Whitman, '30, Notre Dame; Arthur W. Hahn, '27, Notre Dame; Aaron Huguenard, '22, Ed Doran, '20, Paul Butler, '27, Louie Chapka, '26, Fred Dressel, '22, and Jim Keating, '29. All of South Bend, Tom Galvin, '16, and Bill Travis, '27, of Hammond, Ray Young, '30, of Gary, and Al Smith, '27, of La Porte.

1928

Louis F. Buckley, 4481 MacArthur Blvd., Washington, D. C.

From Leo Buckley:

George Sargur saved the day with news from Wheeling, W. Va., where he is in the retail clothing business. George has been married for six years and has a three-year-old candidate for St. Mary's. He says:

"Dr. Mark Farrell, Lieutenant (og), is stationed in Jacksonville, Fla., at the U. S. Navy Examining Board, downtown office. He recently underwent a serious operation. George saw Larry Wingenter and his family recently. Wink has taken charge of the transportation system in San Antonio, Texas. George hears from Dr. Dave Solom on in Ebenburg, Pa., regularly. By Dougherty of Steubenville is still in metallurgy with Weirton Steel. Bernie Sedlter stopped in to see George just before Bernie went into the Army.

"At the Navy game in Cleveland George saw Tom Byrne, Clayton Lorenz, Chuck Rohr, Al Grisanti, (recently elected to the Cleveland city council), Gene Milhi, with Ohio Bell, Capt. T. W. and Charles M. Walsh of East Liverpool, 0., who really calls a smart figure in his Marine uniform."
Aiding in the Navy game rally at Cleveland were, Tom Conley, Larry Kral, Joe Gavin, Dr. John "Dolly" Gannon and Clarence J. Kasak. The Northwestern game also provided a meeting place for many Notre Dame alumni. Boys there were Joe Lauerman of Marinette, Wis., Jim Griffin, Henry "Red" O'Connell, Bill Chawke, Ed Ryan, Al Culver, Gil Seaman, Lt. (jg) Ed Murray, Marty Downey, Max Cadden, Tom Monahan, Paul Comper, Ed Sullivan, Lt. Ted Hursh, Alderman Nick Bohling, Frank McGreal, Mike Kinney and Bill Leahy.

Perhaps the title of John Football fan number one should go to C. J. Kosak of Cleveland who witnessed every game of the season just past. His unofficial capacity as assistant lines- man was noted by all at the games. He has been doing a fine job with Army Ordinance in Cleveland. "C.J." has also promised to write a bit for this column in the next issue.

A letter from Lt. (jg) Tom Ashe tells us that he is on sea duty out of N.Y.C. He has had many visits with Lt. Hobie Shan who is in the Naval Supply Corps. Tom says that Lt. (jg) Ed Haeber, of Minneapolis, is teaching a course at Fort Snelling and is now on active duty. Lt. Brown has been cited for bravery under fire in the southern Pacific by General MacArthur. Congratulations, Bill, and keep up your fine work. Lt. (jg) Claude Durbin has also been commended for his fine work in the southern Pacific, and it was through his command that many of the camps for the Marines were established. Lt. (jg) Larry Moller is with the Seabees. Capt. Tom Cannon is now with the Advocate General's Office, Washington, D. C.

Congratulations to Austin Boyle who made the jump from private to second lieutenant in the Air Army Air Forces. He spent a short time in Cleveland this fall but since then has been in many fields throughout the country. Capt. Joe Schroeder is with the Army Air Corps has been transferred to foreign duty. Jack Cannon is with the Army in San Francisco. Lt. Larry Mullins is coordinator of the athletic program at Iowa Pre-Flight school, Iowa City, and served as backfield coach of the Seahawks, so was probably one of the busiest men at the base this past fall. Sgt. Tony Kegowicz has recently returned from foreign duty and is now located at Grinnell College, Iowa. He was awarded many old acquaintances at the Seahawk game.

It is now Alderman Al Grisanti of Cleveland. The alderman, with his fiancee, was at the Seahawk game. Bill Chawke has left the service of the government and is now business manager of Aurora's leading newspaper. James Keating is now first assistant administrator for the director of the federal state attorney succeeding Judge LaRue at the Advocate General's Office, Washington, D. C.

Maj. Larry O'Leary, M.S., '31, is with the Army Chemical Warfare Service at Edgewood Arsenal, Md. Lt. Austin Boyle, 765 Bomb Sq., 44th Bomb. Group. Lowry Field, Colo., sent a contribution to the Alumni Fund while he was listening to Notre Dame defeat Michigan. Who said football doesn't pay?

John Bergan, SIS E. Collfax Ave., South Bend, Ind.

From John Bergan:

Congratulations to Coach Frank Leahy on his splendid record for 1943. He certainly rates "number-one man" of the class for 1943. His visits throughout the nation on Saturdays were always scenes of informal class reunions and Frank has promised to write a column after the football season.

Perhaps the greatest informal meeting was held at the Army game last month when members of the armed forces and civilians were much in evidence. Among those seen about the ... Bob Hansey, the duPont chemical specialist in the radio division of Western Electric. Clarence J. Kosak...
1933

1st Lt. (Rev.) Maurice E. Powers, O-323525, chaplain. H. D. Beaufort Inlet, Fort Mason, N. C., writes from his post to ask for regular copies of the "Alumnus" and "Scholastic."

Father Powers was inducted as a chaplain in New York City on Aug. 30 and assigned to Harvard for training: Since his ordination in 1937, he had been at Holy Cross Seminary, Washington, D. C., for four years and with the Eastern Mission Band at North Easton, Mass., for two years.

George E. Allingham, recently of New York City, is now assistant field director of the American Red Cross in Australia. Until his Red Cross appointment was made, George was speech instructor at the College of the City of New York and previously was chairman of the department of speech and drama at Fordham University; speech director for the University Club of Speech Arts; director of speech at Loyola, N.Y.G.; director of the WPA theater in White Plains, N. Y.; and manager, director and actor in various New England stock companies. Mrs. Allingham is remaining in N.Y.C.

IN MEMORY

In memory of her late son, Pilot Officer Lionel V. O. Smith, '33, Mrs. L. R. Thomson, El Paso, Texas, recently presented to Father Hugh O'Donnell, president of the University, a United States War Bond. Lt. was killed on Oct. 3, 1942, in an air crash over India.

1934

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

From Joe Glennon:

I saw John Venables and Jim Forrest at the Army game; also met their wives. The Venables were on from Cleveland and the Forrests from Bridgeport. Red is with Bob Hamilton's Dumore Corporation in New York. Also met Dick Mars, who is with the Legal Aid Society, and Harold Deasney, who is doing his part in the Navy. Heard from Jack Devine, who is holding up his end in the building materials business in Norwalk, Conn. His brother, Bob, is in the Army, at present stationed in Oregon.

Walt Kennedy deserves praise for the accurate and fine publicity which the Notre Dame football team has been receiving this year. From all reports, relations between Notre Dame and the press are Triple-A.


1935

Franklyn C. Hochreiter, 2118 Treasure St., New Orleans 19, La.

Hoch, the about-to-be-lost, is now residing at 2118 Treasure St., New Orleans 19, La. He's with the Federal Security Agency, Washington, D. C., as social protection representative for Louisiana. And on the road about 75 per cent of the time, covering all the hamlets, camps and stations through the state.

Now that you know, wing him down a few 10-page letters so that he can return to the old groove.


The Alumni Office had a charming letter, written Sept. 19, from Cpl. Walter Brown, 22nd Bomb Group. AFO 922, c/o P.M., S.F. Walt had been "down under" for 19 months and was longing for the "Scholastic." the "Religious Bulletin" and, of course, of the class of '35. He recalled the Brownson Hall days of 1931-32, and all the Army games he had seen. Better drop him a note.

Bert Dunne, '26, wrote that he had seen Lt. (Father) Tom Hewitt, who, as an Army chaplin, is stationed at a camp near San Francisco. Father and his cologne were guests some weeks ago at St. Joseph's Military Academy, where Bert's two boys are students.

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

From Joe Mansfield:

The letters are few, but the Army game weekend here in New York gave us some news of the class.

First, a letter from Ralph Cardinal, who is, or was, at Camp Chaffee, Ark. Ralph is a sergeant in charge of a reconnaissance section attached to the 15th Infantry. CO, 7th Div., 47th Armed Regt. You'll remember that Ralph was in the army prior to Pearl Harbor but was discharged. He was re-inducted on Dec. 17 last. When Ralph landed at Chaffee he met Louis Gabriel, a major in the Medical Corps. Ralph and Louis spent an evening talking over old times at Louis' home.

Ralph spent some time in Tulsa with Bob Siegfried, '37, and met Charlie McNamara.

Mike Tackle is now a first lieutenant with the Quartermaster Corps, and, when Ralph last heard from him, was in Africa.

When we last heard from Larry Falkwicz he was at the training station, Sampson, N. Y. He was going through boot training and had been given the task of helping out the Ph Ed in-
This additional information came to the "Alumnus" just too late for inclusion with the original story of Art's death on July 21, appearing in the October issue.

1937

Paul Foley, 510 Hawthorne Road, Greenville Point, Mich.

Matt Meloney was graduated from the Marine Corps OCS as a second lieutenant and, at the latest report, was receiving special training in engineering at Quantico. Va. Vance Murphy is senior interviewer for the U.S. Employment Services. Capt. Thomas Davis, Jr., Enlisted M. Lt. (jg) Peter C. Cassone is with the fleet in the Pacific.

Mrs. Graham sends word from Clarion, Pa., that her son, Charlie, is an industrial engineer with Owens-Illinois, Columbus, O., and resides at 580 Selby Blvd., S., Worthington, O. and that son Bill is (was) an Army lieutenant at Fort Bults, Va. Another son. Ed. ’41, is with Westinghouse, Sharon, Pa.

1938

Harold A. Williams, 4323 Marlehall Ed., Baltimore, Md.

From Hal Williams:

Notes sc rawled on the back of a three-day pass: First person I bumped into at the Army-Notre Dame Rally at the Hotel Commodore in New York was Pfc. Charlie Callahan, who came from Pateron Field, Colorado Springs, Colo., for the game and the sight-seeing (11). Others spotted at the rally: Tony Sulewski (still single and handsome), who is doing chemical engineering work in New York; Sherry Norris and wife (forgot to ask what he is doing); Chic Gallagher, a lieutenant in the Field Artillery, who came up from Fort Bragg, N. C., for the game with his bride of six months, the former Mildred Corcoran (sister of Joe Corcoran, of Brockton, Mass., who is now a lieutenant in the Navy, stationed in Florida); Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Ivanecz (they are now living in Brooklyn and have a 4½-month-old daughter, Gall Elizabeth); Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hutchinson (still single and handsome); John Cavanaugh, a lieutenant star, who is now in the army, stationed on Staten Island; and Pfc. Pat Gorman, Hq. Co. 1303 S.U., Camp Lee, Va. Pat said that Tom Flynn, USA, who is now stationed in the same outfit, was present, but I did not see him. Oh yes, Lt. Luke Tierman, USMC, was there, with wife and child.

The Penn Bar was crowded Saturday night with these Notre Dame boys: Mr. and Mrs. Bob Leonard (Bob is still working for the duPont in Delaware); Mr. and Mrs. Clark Reynolds (they left their two children at home); Lt. (jg) Owen Kane, USNR, who is now stationed at Harvard and who is a daughter, Shalene, about a year old; Mr. and Mrs. Hank Leader (Hank is doing profession for Curtiss Wright); Slt. Tom Healy and wife (by the way this is published Tom will be overseas with the Air Corps); George Huard, who is now stationed in the game; Dick Miller (didn’t get a chance to speak to him, but heard he has two children); Corp. Ed Bartlett, who is stationed in the vicinity of Baltimore; Capt. and Mrs. Jack Cleary (Jack is now stationed in California); John McInerney, and incidentally, he is started as a private): Pat Gorman; Joe Cole; Delaney Davis, ’37; saw Jack Fire at a distance, but didn’t get a chance to speak (he is a lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps); Bill Gallagher, one of my best friends, working for his father; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shells (Tom is still handling the Glenn Miller enterprises); on Sept. 25, 1945, Tom Shells, Jr., arrived — 8 pounds 5 ounces. Incidentally, their address is 35-16 76th Street, Jackson Heights, N. Y. C.:

Frank Prussia, from Chicago (he is still in the meat business, and has a son, Tommy); Mr. and Mrs. Bill Costello (Bill has lost 20 pounds, is working for duPont, has a girl and a boy); Jim Keast, ’29, recently let me hear from him after several years in Peru and now a lieutenant (jg) in the USNR: Russ Hunt, who is working for the Chamber of Commerce in his home-town of Woosocket, R. I.; and Mrs. Gene Vassett. Mildred, who is one of the old guard at the N.D.-Army gatherings, reported that Gene is a lieutenant in the Quartermaster Corps and that he had just gone overseas. His address is APO—12490—BP—CZ, e/o Postmaster, N. Y. O. he yes, I talked to Eloise Klabun, of Providence, R. I., for a few moments, and had a nice talk with Vie Mercado, who is now working for Columbia University Research.

Clark Reynolds reported that Bill Robinson and Tom Flynn were present, but I could not find them. Owen-Illinois, Columbus, O., and resides that her son, Charlie, is an industrial engineer and resides in the general territory, flying a four-motored bomber. . . .

This month we have two outstanding letters: From Lt. Mike Crowe, 0157319, Prov. Rld. No. 2, APO 402 Annex, e/o Postmaster, Sheveport, La.:

"Remember George Smith, Jr.?' He’s an ensign and is in the Pacific. Fred Thies is a captain in the Quartermaster Corps, stationed at Jeffersonville, Ind. O. M. D., and is in the Pacific. I have no news of Hank Theis. I was at Fort Harrison, Ind., for 16 months as an interview. Got my commission at Camp Lee, Va., in the Quartermaster Corps . . . the last two months I have been in the Pacific. While I was corporal I married June Baker, of Arcadia, Ind., on May 9, 1942. On Feb. 14, 1943, Michael Lee was born in Paris, Texas. Incidentally, my brother, Emmet, is a lieutenant in the Air Corps. He married Miss Monica Drucker of Cincinnati, on May 16, 1942; he now has a son two months old . . . ."

Now a swell letter from Lt. (jg) Thomas F. Quinlan, USNR, ATB, Camp Bradford, UNIT NANT, NOB, Norfolk 11, Va. (boy these service addresses!). Tom says that he has been in or around Norfolk for eight months. Before that he spent four months at the N.D. Midshipman School (January class). In the same group with him were Bob Hargrave ’42, and F. J. Hopkins, ’41. Both are now in the Southwest Pacific. Now at Fort Still, O., with Tom Barber, ’42, and Quent Storm, ’42. Bob Maddock, ’42, also was in Norfolk for a time. Tom Hardart, ’38, is in the Mediterranean as an assistant turret officer. . . . Tom’s brother, Farrell Quinlan, who was in the service but has been rejected because of his physical condition, is now in the Air Corps. The Ensign George Belanger, ’38, was in California in August, and Tom Graves, ’28, was in Philadelphia as a lieutenant in the QMC in August . . . ."

Then there is a note from Pfc. George McDermott, 098 T.G. B.T.C. No. 9, AAFTC, Flight 83G, Miami Beach, Fla. George says that he submitted himself for induction on July 10.

Had a V-mail note from Nick Lambert who said he was back in the States in June. . . .

Ensign Don Heyer is now in Maryland and I hope to see him any day now. . . .

Jack Zerbst tells me he has just resigned from the Air Force and I expect to see him this week-end. . . .

Koger Sullivan wrote recently; doesn’t say what he is doing; his address is 1335 Jefferson St., N.W., Washington, D. C. . . .

Rev. Anthony M. Gomes has just gone overseas. His address is AF—26 of us at the rally, game, or Penn reunion. Not bad, considering how the boys are spread because of the war. And, too, I missed seeing a few of you, or, as I used to be, I'm not thinking of you. If so, my apologies. Any slip or mistake isn’t intentional.

For the boys who missed the game and reunion: The topic of conversation was: "Boy, what a reunion we will have at the first N.D.-Army game after the war!"

Two months ago they gave Ed Mann a send-off as he left for the Navy. . . .

1st Lt. Dick Scannell is still single and on his way to becoming a pilot-observer in the Field Artillery. . . .

Ed Wragg is an ensign and probably at the Harvard Business School; he was stationed at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. . . .

Tom Mulligan is a lieutenant (jg) and is travelling about the Pacific. Ensign Charlie Maralou, also from Cleveland, is in the same outfit. "One day," writes John, "Mulligan was sitting on a South Pacific Isle being entertained by the natives when they suddenly started singing the 'Victory March.' They had learned the song from a U. S. Cross missionary . . . .

Lt. Jack Lungen was in town recently with his bride; he is now stationed at Carlisle Barracks (Pa.) in the Medical Corps. . . .

For the Pacific, Ensign Charlie Maralou, also from Cleveland, is in the same outfit. "One day," writes John, "Mulligan was sitting on a South Pacific Isle being entertained by the natives when they suddenly started singing the 'Victory March.' They had learned the song from a U. S. Cross missionary . . . ."

Thanks for the dandy and newsy letter, John. Write again. If I’m not mistaken, that's your first.

Tom Cassidy, ’36, was in Baltimore recently, but I did not get to see him, had dinner with Ed Bailey, vice-president of the Alumni Association, recently . . . .

Jerry Ryan, ’39, who was working at Glenn L. Martin's in Baltimore, has enlisted in the Army. . . .

That's all except I'd like to hear from Pat Stillisano and Art Scna . . . .

Major Joe Callahan, Hq. Seventh Army, APO 758, e/o P.M., N.Y.C. writes often and interestingly. Joe went into Sicily with General Patton's initial group on July 10.

"We had some exciting moments for a while," he commented.

Joe had recently run into Major Charlie O'Keefe, of Pittsburgh, one of the numerous Notre Dame O'Toole's of the same spot. And he spoke of his former roommate Banny McConvick, who was (is) a lieutenant in the Navy torpedo boats. And of Greg Kelly, an Army bombardier.

John Thomas is reservations manager in N.Y.C. for TWA.

Cadet Capt. Joe Ruetz, at Normans, Okla., is
Long letter from Fred Sisk, in army in Chi­
cago along with Dan Ryan and George Martinis. 
Reports Gene White is publishing law there. 
Also that he expects to be married soon. Gene, 
not Fred, the latter already having taken a 
charming helpmate named Jean from Ann 
Arbor, who is, strangely enough, still a Michi­
gan rooter.

A letter from his father stated that it was 
Lt. Neal F. Cochran, 01553568, Company A, 
O.T.B., Camp Sibert, Alr., but expecting to be 
transferred to somewhere in Texas. Neal is in 
the chemical warfare service.

I mecd a business trip to Chicago somewhere 
around the time of the Northwestern game for­
tunately enough, and saw Fred Sisk and wife, 
Dan Ryan, Tom Hosty, George Haidoch (who 
we hardly remember calling John all afternoon), 
talked to Dick Anton, who was too busy with 
jobs. And lastly I talked to Joe Hosty, who 
resides with her parents in South Bend.

Personally, am proud to report birth of Thom­
As DeCourcey, number two on the road to catch­
ing up with Tom Bearden’s three. Both of us 
are staring Uncle Sam in the right eye. That 
sounds to be it for this issue.

McDERMOTT HONORED

1st Lt. Edward G. McDermott, ’39, Grand Rapids, Mich., has 
been awarded the Air Medal and 
the Oak Leaf Cluster for extraor­ 
dinary achievement while flying 
as a navigator on anti-submarine 
patrols in the Caribbean theater. 
Ed is at a West Indies base of the 
Antilles Air Command.

2nd Lt. Dave Harris is with the War Dept. 
Manpower Board, Section III, 1490 Heart Tower 
Bldg., Baltimore 2, Md.

Latest addresses: 1st Lt. Arthur J. Verhoostr, 
477, c/o P.M., N.Y.C.; 1st Lt. Thomas E. Bos­
sett, ICWATC, APO 880, c/o P.M., N.Y.C.; 2nd 
Lt. John E. Walsh, Jr., 320th Bomb Group, Ar­
dmore Army Air Field, Ardmore, Okla.

John Walsh, a navigator, was commissioned at 
San Marcos, Texas, in October, and when he 
went to Fort Worth to fly Army transports and Paul Mellen went to the South Seas, both first lieutenant in the Marines. Earl 
Fricke is in the Army in California, and mar­
rred. Chad Hall was in the Navy at Miami at that time. Dick reports that he is being sta­
tioned at Cherry Point, N. C. Bob Oritale is, or was, in a naval construction school and looking forward to a naval commission. Bing Binkowski is a bomber pilot. Precipitation is a career some­where. Don O’Mell is still D.A. in Rhinelander and doing right well. That, boiled down to bare 
ending with Tom Reardon’s three. Both of us 
are staring Uncle Sam in the right eye. That 
seems to be it for this issue.

From Vince DeCourcey:

Another couple of months gone and this time 
much, much more to report than is the usual 
cease. First ex-Kansas Citian, Julie Tonsmeire, 
assign, USNR, was married to Elizabeth Mary 
Kelly in Philadelphia late in October.

Then a forwarded letter from Bill Dooley from 
star correspondent Capt. Dick O’Melia. First 
item: reporting birth of Nial Maura, in April 
at Miami. But, among other things, Chuck Rauch 
who has graduated from chief Overseer of the 
movie industry, became a Lieutenant in the 
army in Florida, is married. Larry Bene­
dict, wife and boy, were in Miami for a few 
months while Larry went to Sub Chaser school. 
Frank Habig went to Fort Worth to fly Navy 
transports and Paul Mullen went to the South Seas, both first lieutenant in the Marines. Carl 
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ending with Tom Reardon’s three. Both of us 
are staring Uncle Sam in the right eye. That 
seems to be it for this issue.

From Bob Sanford:

Once again that time comes when “Shorty” 
must say, “Little or no words.” Aren’t there a 
few of you who can still write?

Met a friend of Ted Jochens here at Camp 
Lee. He says that Ted was home for the 
war’s for a short while. Had been operating as a flyer 
over in North Africa and had a few Oak Leaves 
to wear. One wouldn’t know it from what we 
hear from Ted.

Received my old roomie’s address, and it seems 
that Neal Gleason is operating in (censored) 
and his present address is 3624701, 454th Engr. 
Depot Co., APO 650, c/o P.M., N.Y.C. I know 
he would like to hear from all of us.

Johnny Gavan is now a lieutenant (jg) and 
can be reached at the following address: Flight­
ning Sq. No. 12, c/o Fleet P.M., San Francisco.

Ran into Pat Germain last week and found 
that he has been here at Camp Lee for 14 
months, working in the Classification Section of the Reception Center. On the side, he takes 
a hand in running the local USO. Wanted to see 
him again, but just couldn’t get around to it. 
He was up to the N.D.-Army game and says he 
seems to be it for this issue.

Another letter from Johnny Webster who says 
that he is “still a flight instructor in Army Air 
Corps Primary, where, believe you me, we 
are turning out pilots on almost a mass produc­
tion basis. Before long I will have the equivalent 
of two squadrons representing me in the field.” 
His address is Box 478, Lakeland, Fla.

Lt. Hank Dowd comes through with a letter. 
He was at Camp Lee till July. He writes: “When 
I left the 10th Tmg. Regt. at Lee I was as­
signed to Army Supply School at Harvard Busi­
ness School and it was a good life for three 
months. Fellow classmate was James Monten­
lew who has returned to Schenectady ASAP Depot.

“Only other Army man I met there was 
Wayne Wah1, 1st Lt., Air Force, and happily 
marrried. Last advt was that he is at Greens­
boro, N. C.

“N.D. Navy men were strong at Harvard as I 
met Ensign Willis Walker taking communications 
course, Ensign Robert Stencer and Ensign 
Robert Connolly, in the Supply Corps, and Lt. 
(1st) Joe Cummings, just in from the West 
Coast. I am now with 1st Lt. Frank Clinico in 
Brooklyn.”

Thank you, Hank, and you are setting the 
kind of example I wish others would follow. 
Hank’s present address is: ATS, Water Div., 
N.Y. P. of E, Brooklyn, N. Y.

No more news from me and I think that is 
pretty poor. How about some more news to 
take care of that big gap? Better write me at 
my home address, as I have a habit of moving 
among. Although I am still at Camp Lee, I 
have moved three times since you last heard 
from me. Let me move those letters.

Addresses: Lt. (jg) Gerald G. Hogan, VC-3, 
Fleet P.O., N.Y.C. (Jerry is one of three N.D. 
Hogan brothers in service — Ensign Charlie, ’37, 
was at the base depot at Davisonville, R. I., and 
Capt. Ed ’42, is with 23rd Signal 
Bn., APO 183, c/o P.M., Los Angeles; Lt. Joseph 
Crove was at Sheppard Field, Texas.

1940

Lt. Robert G. Sanford, 3554 N. Mary­
land Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

From Bob Sanford:

One more time comes when “Shorty” 
must say, “Little or no words.” Aren’t there a 
few of you who can still write?
with the Wright Aeronautical Corp. 2nd Lt. Ted
Harvey was appointed aide-de-camp to Brig.
Gen. John B. Thompson, commanding general
of Combat Command "B," 7th Armored Division,
Fort Benning, Ga.

WHIT GREGORY DECORATED

For his part in the raid on the
Ploesti oil fields in Rumania, 1st
Lt. Whitney I. Gregory, Jr., '40,
Louisville, has been awarded the
Distinguished Flying Cross by the
Army Air Force. A squadron
navigator, Whitney was promoted to
hiss present rank after the Ploesti
raid. He had been a navigation
instructor in England for six
months before entering combat
duty.

A note from Ensign Jerry Donovan, 15th Bat-
tal-

due to LT (jg) Emert who was most familiar with the South Bend scene, having finished at N.D. in

"Recently at Little Creek, Va., 1st Lt. Sammy
Neil'd, '40, and I literally ran into each other
and later, almost by chance, of the "Alumnus" group and the next day at about the same place Ensign
Ned Holland, '42, and I scratched our respective
heads at the coincidence of our meeting.

"And back in June in Washington I arranged
a good old get-together with Al O'Meara, ex-
'40, who is now due to be in a midshipman
school.

Capt. Bud Fogliano, of ye Army, came back
to the Bend to be married on Oct. 16 but was
so busy with the event that he never got around
is old publications haunts in the M.B. An
"Alumnus" scout reports, however, that, after
more than a year in Panama. Bud is now at-
tending a school in the U.S., with future where-
abouts indefinite.

Al Kelly was commissioned an ensign at the
Naval Air Training Center, Corpus Christi, Texas.
Oct. 16. Lt. Ed McHugh in late October was with Co. B, 14th Regt., 4th Bn., IRTC. Fort McClellan, Ala. John N. McDonnell was commissioned a second lieutenant at the AAF, San Marcos, Texas. Navigation School in early October. Dolan McKelvy is likewise a sec-
ond lieutenant, commissioned at Stockfield, Calif.,
several months ago. He was a pilot at Kingman,
Ariz., at the latest report.

Dave Powers has been promoted to a captaincy
in the Marine Corps. Dave enlisted in May, 1941,
was sent overseas as a second lieutenant on
April 1, 1942, and has seen much south Pacific
action, especially in the Guadalcanal area.

Just too late for the October issue came word
from Ensign Tom Reis' father, through jal
phone in England for six months.

Lt. Art Maddalena, one of the outstanding
Navy heroes of the war and one of the most suc-
cessful young officers in the service, recently
served on the Pacific coast. Serving under him on the boat was a (jg) lieutenant as
executive officer and three ensigns.

Lt. Homer Ferguson did what few air pilots
have done — he sheared off both wings of AT-6
Advance Flying plane, tore the tail assembly
of the ground, and lived to tell the tale. In fact, he
was so slightly injured that he spent only 10
days in the hospital, and then only to be under
observation in case internal injuries developed.

All this happened last May 31, about 40 miles
south of San Antonio, when Homer ran into a
blinding thunderstorm and into a pine tree atop
a mountain, at 161 miles an hour. The plane
was so badly damaged that the Army
made no effort to salvage it. In an inquiry,
Homer was absolved of all blame.

1942

Pvt. William F. Scanlon, Public Re-
lations Office, Ft. Sheridan, Ill.

From Scoop Scanlon:

A newcomer to the '42 correspondents list is
A/S Don Peterson, V-12. USNR, via Northwestern
University Medical School, Chicago. Don
reports:

"I was married Sept. 18 to Miss Elaine Browne
was the feller one we cared for those dances
at school with me. John Keister, ex. '43, and
my roommate here at Northwestern, was the
best man, and John C. Bennett, ex. '43, another
classmate, was one of the ushers.

"We are now under the wing of the U.S. gov-
ernment for sure. The Army and Navy have
taken over most of the students. I'm in the Navy
while most of the other fellows: Lebby, '42, Ben-
nett, '43, Sellers, '42, Jim Ford, ex. '43, Jerry
Cardes, ex. '43, are in the ASTP here for the
Army. Frank Kelly, Father Burke's ex-chaufreur,
and Jim Bresette, ex. '43, are also in the Navy.
Theodore received his first message from Notre
Dame. There is a raft of Notre Dame men in
the freshman class too. By the way, Rod Ma-
guire, ex. '42, the boxer de luxe, is a junior here
and is now married.

"I ran into Tom Miller, Creighton's brother,
who is in the Midshipman's School. At school
this afternoon. Tom is all set to graduate in a
different year. He tells me that Jim McVay, from
our class, is also over there, as well as a lot of '43 boys. Art
Pape teaches seamanship to the midshipmen
here. I run into him ever so often as our school
is just across the street from the midshipman
school. Our school is the medical school of

"I see my old roommate, Walt Cordes, got
married too. His brother, Jerome, was the best
man. Walt is still in Wilmington. Del. Last I
heard of Ensign J. Nolan, '42, he was still mess-
ing around with the medics at St. Albans Naval
Hospital.

"Had a letter from Joe Pepek, the red-
headed, ex. '42, sophomore. Joe is about to
graduate from Georgetown Dental School with
a 90-plus average for the four years. He also has
a wife."

The Chicago "New World" of Nov. 14 reported
that Ensign Raymond L. Roy, track captain of
our class, is now a supply officer somewhere on
the Pacific. Last time I saw Roy, he was sta-
tioned at Great Lakes.

From Indianapolis comes a communique from
George Uhl, the editor. dated Nov. 7:

"Last night Bill Tobin, Mike Carr and I got
together for a rare meeting. Tobin, now a tech-
nician fifth grade in the Army, is stationed at
Fort Benjamin Harrison here and has been since
June, although we had never been able to get
together until last night.

"I was home for one day about a week ago
and there received a letter from Ensign John
donnelly, who was then in Washington, D. C.
He had just finished training. John started naval
training at Notre Dame in February, 1942. He
reported he met John Costa and Larry Kelly of
our class."

In New York for the Army game; Tom
Powers and Paul Neville collaborated on one postcard to
write that the Nov. 6 week-end at New York's
Commodore Hotel was a ball and I the Oliver
with all the Notre Damers around.

Faithful law chronicleer, Mrs. Lora Lashbrook of
Dean Clarence Manion's College of Law, has
this to add:

"Jordan Hamel is married to Marjorie Hosin-
ski, sister of 'Big Bill,' Roe Montega has been
discharged from the Army and is now located in
Chicago. Jim Neu is now assigned to the Army
overseas and is attached to Gen. Douglas Mac-
Arthur's staff in Australia. Jerry O'Dowd has
been transferred from his post in the Navy De-
Remember Russ Jandell, the foreign correspondent for "Time Magazine," and INS? He is currently the reporter, publisher, and delivery boy of the daily Fort Monmouth, N. J., "Today's News War," an authentic analysis and summary of the developments of the World At-War. Jandell, since leaving Nov. 27, is the city editor of the San Juan, Puerto Rico. "World Journal," largest English-written daily in the West Indies; was at one time editor in journalism at the University of Puerto Rico and received a Master of Science degree in Journalism from Columbia University. He is a private, first class.

From Camp Croft, S. C., comes this communiqué from John Lynch:

"Don't let my hospital address scare you because I'll be back on duty any day now. On Sept. 6 I entered the hospital with a broken toe. This summer there were some 30 or 40 Notre Dame men in camp, but most have gone other places since. We, that broke up when the boys moved out. Jack (The Week) Woelfle is still here. Yesterday he and I visited at Jimmy Crowley's near Spartanburg, S. C. Jim is in the ski troops in Colorado and living in the Crowly home. Likewise the family of Jack and Lyle Joyce live here and are hospitable to Notre Damers in particular.

"I just learned a week ago of Yeat Cappello's death in Sicily. Lt. Col. Otto Probst was at Mass in the hospital yesterday and I had a chance to talk to him."

While visiting at the Signal Corps office here at Fort Sheridan the other day, one of the WAGs on duty there, Mildred Jaeger, asked if I "knew" her husband, Capt. John Ber-gan, of Paterson, N. J., who is located at Camp Santa Ana, Calif., with an ordnance outfit. Well, this ought to be worth an extra three-day pass for Jaeger, eh Bergan? According to the latest reports coming from Harry Stuhlbrocher's headquarters at Madison, Wis., Joe Keenan, talented reservist and interor defender of our era, has been elected honorary captain of the Wisconsin football season just completed. . . . Keenan also got the Badger squad's vote as the team's most valuable player award.

So long for now, but IF IT'S NEWS, WRITE SCOOP!"
From Ed Roney:

Well, here we are, spending our last few hours in Florida. Ensign Jim Girard and I fly out of the U.S.A. tonight and we won't be back for a good, long time. I feel certain.

I'm all packed, so are all my notes. From here on in, it's all memory.

First, I want to take care of a guy that I missed last edition — Pvt. Jack Griffin. Seems he ran into Ensign Chuck Kane shortly after he got his commission and, as Jack told him, we all were. Jack and I had a couple of drinks and agreed to meet the following week. He never showed up so I presume he moved out. He had some very interesting experiences with the field artillery and had just sworn off to the Air Corps.

Ensign Bill Johnson came down for sub-chaser training about a month ago and we've had some pretty good times. Ensign Ed Powers came down about a week ago for the same thing. Bill was at school midshipmen training and Ed was last up at Penn State for Diesel training. He says Ensign Fred Keller was there when he left.

After waiting for orders for a month, the Navy found they could spare me for nine days and in that time I managed to get home and down to Tennessee to see that team of our play Illinois. At Mass Sunday morning, you could hear the groan of the crowd as Father Craddick announced the death of good old Veet Cappello in Sicily. That was only the first bad news of the weekend for when I got home again I found out that Lieutenant Ferguson, ex. 43, of the Naval Air Corps, had had an accident on active duty somewhere in the Pacific and as a result had lost his sight. I don't know perma­

Then, Jim Girard received a letter saying that Bill Reynolds had been killed. This last month was not a happy one for us. May I take this opportunity, upon behalf of the class and myself, of extending our deepest sympathy to the fami­

Ensign Ed Hickey was on the U.S.S. President Adams, a troopship, and is now on some other duty. A letter from CPL Stan Pyritz's mother agrees to meet the following week. He never

This letter is now being finished down here in South America. That's all Jim Girard and I are

A fellow just arrived down here who says that the Sherer twins are now in Diesel school at Penn State. J. J. Becker is assigned to a new DE and should be on the high seas before many months have passed.

For the first time since we went on active duty, there isn't anyone that can't

Our contributions to the Second Annual Fund started off with a bang with almost a third of our last year's contributors listed the first month. If we all get behind it, there is no reason why we can't be the first with a perfect 100 percent record. There isn't anyone that can't

Another letter arrived from Ensign Pete Moritz in North Africa, etc. He likes LST and sees

Another letter arrived here packed with news. Says Ensign Fred Keller is at Penn State on his way down here via sub-chasers. Tom Dore, ex. 43, is at Northwestern Med School, as is Leigh Sullivan. Frank Kasper is at New Orleans in Army railroad engineering. Zeke Woods and Al Oliver are at Jefferson Barracks. Ensign Mark Pfafl is on a mine sweeper in the Pacific.

A letter from Fred (Braver) Christian says this: "... into the Army in February with Bill O'Neill. Jack Gibson and Bill Morehead, at Fort Hayes ... I got my corporal's stripes and at present am a chief clerk at the Clerk specialized school. Here I do all the stencli work, typing of schedules, grading of tests, etc. A few weeks ago I received a letter requesting my transfer to the statistical unit. composed of statisticians and ac­

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A fellow just arrived down here who says that the Sherer twins are now in Diesel school at Penn State. J. J. Becker is assigned to a new DE and should be on the high seas before many months have passed.

For the first time since we went on active duty, there isn't anyone that can't

Our contributions to the Second Annual Fund started off with a bang with almost a third of our last year's contributors listed the first month. If we all get behind it, there is no reason why we can't be the first with a perfect 100 percent record. There isn't anyone that can't

Another letter arrived from Ensign Pete Moritz in North Africa, etc. He likes LST and sees

Another letter arrived here packed with news. Says Ensign Fred Keller is at Penn State on his way down here via sub-chasers. Tom Dore, ex. 43, is at Northwestern Med School, as is Leigh Sullivan. Frank Kasper is at New Orleans in Army railroad engineering. Zeke Woods and Al Oliver are at Jefferson Barracks. Ensign Mark Pfafl is on a mine sweeper in the Pacific.

A letter from Fred (Braver) Christian says this: "... into the Army in February with Bill O'Neill. Jack Gibson and Bill Morehead, at Fort Hayes ... I got my corporal's stripes and at present am a chief clerk at the Clerk specialized school. Here I do all the stencli work, typing of schedules, grading of tests, etc. A few weeks ago I received a letter requesting my transfer to the statistical unit. composed of statisticians and ac­

By the time this is written the old buddy, Bill Brown, will probably have completed the first part of his ambition to be a pilot in the Naval Air Force. He is at Greenwich, Ind., but expects to be sent to Fort Rempe. Bill says that it will seem funny to be back in school after the war when most of our buddies have had a draf­

My old room-mate Frank Kent is holding

Lynch surmised that Jack Woelfle was away to

Lynch had shed his cast, crutches, extra steaks, etc. Lynch had never been sure of his weight before the accident. Ed Cashman was at Fort Riley, Kans., Lynch reported, and agreed to meet the following week. He never

Jim Girard landed at Camp Fannin, Texas, and his last letter said that the Notre Dame boys there had beaten the Hogs 14-0 and that Bill Burns, who had the last time he wrote, was very happy as a medical student at Loyola University in Chi­

Jim Horgan landed at Camp Fannin, Texas, and his last letter said that the Notre Dame boys there had beaten the Hogs 14-0 and that Bill Burns, who had the last time he wrote, was very happy as a medical student at Loyola University in Chi­

I had a recent letter from Dick "Sleepy" McHugh, May, 1942, who is still on his farm at Manhattan, Ill. He asked about Bill Rempe. The last word from Rempe was a "hello" he gave me on a card he sent to Bill Brown.

Informed feminine circles tell me that Tom V. Buehler is in the Louisiana Air Force. He is at Greencastle, Ind., but expects

I heard about the first word from Rempe was a "hello" he gave me on a card he sent to Bill Brown.

The last time I heard, he was in Louisiana Air Force. He is at Greencastle, Ind., but expects

I heard about the first word from Rempe was a "hello" he gave me on a card he sent to Bill Brown.

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The Notre Dame Alumnus

SPECIAL CLASS NEWS

Newark, N. J. (Special to the Alumni Association of the University of Notre Dame) — Notre Dame men, whose assignment to the War Department Office of Dependency Benefits, an activity of the Army Service Forces, was announced last May by Brig. Gen. H. H. Gilbert, USA, Director, have responded to the request of the Alumni Association of the University of Notre Dame for news of their activities.

1st Lt. Peter J. Connelly, Jr., ’33, and 1st Edw. Alexander, ’41, are working together in the Authorizations Branch of the Processing Division. Division D, which processes the 3,000,000 family allowances that have been authorized for soldiers’ dependents. Lt. Connelly reports:

“At Notre Dame, I was a member of one of the last classes to have been edited by Father Pope Farley, King of Sorin Hall, where Em De Clerck, Ginsburg Lottes, Mike Bourick, Peatman Hunter, et al., held sway. Incidentally, I saw Mike Shields of the same ‘subway gang’ in front of our building here in Newark.

“In my military travels, I’ve been looking for Bernie Lenahan, Rabbi Lynch, Ed Vyzral, Topcoat Kennedy, but have met none of them.”

“No nostalgia or sob stuff, but my first planning after the war will be done with one eye on the first reunion back at school.”

Lt. Alexander says, “I was graduated in June 1941, with an A.B. degree, major subject — Politics. Mere mention of that subject brings to mind the powerful discussions of international affairs that pervaded the classes of Doctors Garjan and Hermes. The many and swift changes in international relations since then most certainly have provided rich subject matter.

“Was stationed for some time at Fort Dix. ’Haven’t seen Mike Grace or Tom Trueman during a three-month stay at Fort Washington. Md.

“Set two rows in front of Frank Ciolino, ’40, at last year’s Army game without even realizing it until the first half was over. Meetin’ Frank brought back memories of the Glee Club — those noontime rehearsals, concerts, and chartered Greyhound buses. Made me wonder if Mr. Pedtke has enough first tenors these days.

“Haven’t seen Mike Grace or Tom Trueman around New York since we packed away our civilian clothes. Last saw Ed Binett when he was heading home from Harvard Law a little over a year ago.”

Lt. Lee L. Lancaster, Jr., ’40, is in the Field Investigations Branch of the ODB. “ODB’s FBI catches up with those who ‘FIB’.” Lt. Lancaster explains, “We track down violators of the Servicemen’s Dependents Allowance Act of 1942 — people who make false claims in order to obtain family allowances.”

Lt. Lancaster reports:

“I was at Notre Dame from September, 1934, until June, 1940, when I received my A.B. degree in 1939 and the law degree in 1940. Reminiscences of the ‘Battle of the Woggles’ in the fall of ’34, when the inamates of Freshman Hall, the Cardboard Palace, beat off the raiders of Carroll, Brownson, and Dillon Halls, until Father Boland came as an unsolicited arbiter — also of those legal arguments at Howells’ when Howells’ was THE place in South Bend. Would like to get in touch with some of the old crew — Art Selna, Joe Nigro, Bob Dengoski, Chuck Daly, Jack Deane, Owen Kane, etc. The only old croony I get to see occasionally is Ed Grogan, who is in Philadelphia with the FBI. Had the honor of being godfather recently to a newly-arrived Grogan female.”

Lieutenants Connelly, Alexander, and Lancaster are assisting in administering the major benefits to soldiers’ dependents — primarily family allowances, voluntary Class E allotments-of-pay and dependency allotments-of-pay. The work of the ODB, so important to the contentment and well-being of the men in the Army, is world-wide in scope. This big war agency does business with more than four million soldiers, administering these monthly family allowances and allotments-of-pay on behalf of more than eight million dependents of Army men.

100TH COMMENCEMENT (Continued from Page 3)

gram. He has been at Notre Dame since 1929.

And Rev. Hugh O’Donnell, C.S.C., president of Notre Dame, most effectively summarized the historical significance and the underlying character of Notre Dame’s many relationships.

“This is an historic moment, not only in the lives of the young men upon whom the president and faculty have just placed the seal of the University’s approval, but in the life of Notre Dame herself. With these ceremonies we bring to a close the last official Commencement for the duration. We also officially close the Centenary observance, which began in September, 1942.

“Our hearts are full; we are truly grateful as we see about us so many evidences of God’s continuing blessings upon the school dedicated to His Blessed Mother. Truly, in the words of Father Sorin, we have stood, ‘firm and unshaken, as one surrounded on all sides by the furious waves of a stormy sea, but who feels himself planted immovable upon the moveless rock.’

“We have had the rare privilege of receiving a personal letter from His Holiness, Pope Pius XII. You heard it, a thoughtful, inspiring message drafted at a time when he is beleaguered as one surrounded on all sides by the furious waves of a stormy sea, but who feels himself planted immovable upon the moveless rock.’

“I especially want to say a word to the parents; to assure you that we have been faithful to our trust. Many of your boys—and they are our boys too—will not begin at once the practice of their chosen professions, but in one way or another will serve our country. A large number of them are already in uniform. They will give an excellent account of themselves, in whatever capacity they are called upon to serve, because that is the Notre Dame tradition of patriotism. With God’s grace they will help bring the world back to a recognition of man’s dependence upon his Creator.

“In conclusion, let us not go our separate ways without thanking the Blessed Mother for the many blessings that her school and her sons have received. May her protection continue, and may her intercession with her Divine Son keep safe all Notre Dame men, especially those who are in the armed forces.”

FR. CONDON OBSERVES JUBILEE

Rev. William H. Condon, C.S.C., veteran retired professor of the University, celebrated his golden jubilee in the priesthood on Nov. 12, with an anniversay Mass on the University campus.

Rev. John Murphy, C.S.C., superior of Moreau Seminary, delivered the jubilee sermon, and also in attendance were Rev. Thomas A. Steiner, C.S.C., provincial, and Rev. Hugh O’Donnell, C.S.C., president.

Father Condon, after receiving a bachelor of arts degree from the College of St. Laurent in Quebec in 1890, was ordained in Montreal on Nov. 12, 1890, and in 1911 received a master of arts degree from Laval University.
Below is the picture of the Club participating in the Centenary Fund. With the exception of a very few Clubs, this represents simply an accrediting of gifts to the Clubs with little or no effort on their part to stimulate giving. When the Second Annual Alumni Fund gets under way — and we hope that will be early after the New Year — the Clubs can do much to improve the second annual report, which will follow that effort. Results in the St. Joseph Valley demonstrate what can be done, both in total amount and in participation — particularly in the latter — by personal contact. The Association officers ask that the Clubs study this report as the basis for prompt action in the Second Annual Alumni Fund. First aim should be the increasing of participation. Second aim should be the increasing of amounts. In only 18 Clubs did the overage gift equal or exceed the War Bond ($18.75) suggested as the individual goal. And in most of these 18 Clubs, the average was high because of large individual gifts. Many Club members are in service. This should be an added incentive to work toward 100% of those remaining. If your officers or your lists or your program are not in working order, don’t wait until the Fund calls on you — get set now.

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Total (88 Clubs) $103,061.78 3268