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Alumni Religious Bulletin

BY REV. JOHN P. LYNCH, C.S.C.

OUR LADY USES HOLLYWOOD

All advance reviews of the movie, "The Song of Bernadette," are "raves." This fact, plus the decided interest in religious themes, assures an enormous audience for the movie.

We, the Sons of Notre Dame, should rejoice over this new public honor to Our Lady and Her Mother, whose Grotto of Lourdes is one of the most hallowed spots on our campus.

We should rejoice and we should take advantage of this chance to turn attention of our friends toward her and then on to her Son.

Discussions of the movie will arise over coffee, tea and cocktails. There will be a lot of emotion in the discussion. Anything concerning Our Lady will inevitably arouse emotion — but, in addition to the emotional appeal, Our Lady and her appearance at Lourdes packed a powerful intellectual punch.

Naturally, neither the book nor the movie stresses the two apologetic points involved, but they are present in the full story of Lourdes. We propose, in this article, to give you those two points, so that you can give your friends the complete story of Lourdes.

Not everyone of us was able to bring glory to her name by playing football at Notre Dame, but everyone of us can use the movie to bring greater glory to her name with our friends, Catholic and non-Catholic, by giving them the full significance of Lourdes.

ASKING FOR IT

In discussing the movie, we shouldn't be "chicken." We shouldn't be afraid to "bring up religion" in our conversation. People are clamoring for it today and their interest and enthusiasm for the movie, they'll be "asking for it"— for religious discussion — and let's not muffle or refuse to carry the ball when it's handed to us.

Any discussion, of course, must be a discussion only; nothing bitter or controversial. If questions are asked or the discussion gets over your head, tell your friend you'll secure a pamphlet or book on Lourdes for him. (One of the best pamphlets is "Lourdes and Modern Miracles" securable from Paulist Press, New York City, or Notre Dame, for ten cents.)

The points we stress are briefly these:

1. The appearance of Our Lady at Lourdes is a startling and modern confirmation of the infallibility of the Pope.
2. Lourdes is a modern proof that miracles, meeting all the standards of science, are possible to God.

INFAILIBILITY CONFIRMED

How did the appearance at Lourdes in 1858 confirm infallibility? It's simple — four years before, i.e., 1854, the Pope had declared the dogma of the Immaculate Conception, i.e., that Our Lady had been conceived free from the stain of original sin. (We mustn't confuse the Immaculate Conception with the Virgin Birth, i.e., that Christ was born of a Virgin.)

The intellectuals, agnostics and atheists of that so-called enlightened period ridiculed the Pope and his definition, saying that the people of 1854 were too advanced and too intelligent to believe in the infallibility of any Pope or to accept any so-called "dogma." The intellectuals had a grand time until four years later. Then, Our Lady struck — and stunned them!

How?

The book and movie show truthfully this point. The pastor told Bernadette to ask the "beautiful Lady" who she was.

(a) When she was finally asked to identify herself, she didn't reply: "I am Mary" or "The Blessed Virgin." She didn't identify herself by any of her more common titles, but she said:

"I AM THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION"

This dogma definition and the title hadn't yet percolated down to the peasants in isolated Lourdes, and the title didn't register easily with Bernadette; she kept repeating the name over and over again lest she forget it before she

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A CENTURY PASSES

One hundred years ago last Saturday, the State of Indiana granted a charter to the University of Notre Dame to build and operate an institution of higher learning near South Bend, in what was then a wilderness.

Without much in the way of resources of any kind, Father Edward Sorin, of the Congregation of Holy Cross, began the building and operation of the Hoosier educational institution which today is known throughout the world. All around the earth, indeed, people know of Notre Dame who would have difficulty in bounding Indiana or perhaps even locating it generally as a state.

Notre Dame exists for only one purpose — to teach men to love and serve their God. It trains men to be doctors, lawyers, priests, engineers, business men and many other things; but always, it teaches them, while being such to bear in mind their ultimate end as human beings.

It recognizes that the purpose of education is to teach men to lead useful lives, but it adheres firmly to the central concept that no life is really useful unless mankind's eternal destiny is kept constantly in mind.

It is possible that few persons in Indiana who have not had intimate contact with Notre Dame really know it.

It is much more than an institution which has earned world fame in the field of sports. It is much more than an institution which was among the first to give the world synthetic rubber or to carry on outstanding scientific research.

It is an institution which submerges the personalities of all the men who have ever served it, in order that the Personality Who is God, and that the personality who was Mary, the Mother of Christ, may stand out.

To Notre Dame, none of its illustrious builders means much except as he is related to the first purpose of the university. Men, such as Sorin, Corby, Badin, Morrissey, Cavanaugh, Walsh, Burns, O'Donnell, Rockne, O'Hara, Nieuwland, and the host of others, have all been only members of a "team" attempting to relate the origin and the destiny of man through the medium of the classroom.

No great figure of Notre Dame would accept anything more than a small part of any credit for Notre Dame's success.

He would be inclined, rather, to take his admirers to a small community cemetery not far from the campus, where, beneath tiny crosses, lies what little remains of the hundreds of humble priests and Brothers of the Congregation of Holy Cross who have gone to their rewards.

They were the builders of Notre Dame; and the stuff with which they were built was a self-forgetting devotion to God, and "our Lady," after whom the University is named.

"The Song of Bernadette," by Franz Werfel, is a beautiful story of devotion to Mary in words.

The story of Notre Dame's first one hundred years is another such song to Mary — but written in the lives of the men who both gave to and took from the University of Notre Dame much that is not reckonable in ordinary terms of value.


(Continued on page 11)
Alumni Board Meeting January 23

Extensive Plans Provide for Great Expansion of the Association’s Program, With Much Broader Objectives

As a result of a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association on Sunday, Jan. 23, the Alumni Association of the University of Notre Dame may well mark its Diamond Jubilee Year as one in complete accord with the progress of Notre Dame as reflected in the University’s own Centenary.

Quickly and by major points, these are the plans:

1. Organization of the Local Clubs in to articulate channels for the development of a Catholic lay leadership in the field of preserving the fundamentals of American democracy.

2. Rewriting the Association Constitution on a new and broader concept.

3. Establishment of the Association on a calendar year.

4. Re-establishment of Universal Notre Dame Night on the Monday after Easter Monday (in 1944, on April 17).

5. Official establishment of the Notre Dame Club of New York’s Universal Communion Sunday project, on the Sunday nearest the Feast of the Immaculate Conception (Dec. 8). In 1944, this is Sunday, Dec. 10, with Dec. 3 being recognized if the 10th presents major conflicts in any given community.

6. Launching immediately of the Second Annual Alumni Fund, for 1944, with a goal of a minimum equal to last year’s Fund ($107,424.13), and a minimum of 5,000 alumni contributing as against last year’s 3,462.

7. Sending the ALUMNUS in its complete form, with Class and Club news, only to the graduates in service, and to the contributors to the Fund. (A news letter will be sent to non-contributors, based on each ALUMNUS but not containing Class and Club and some other information of interest.)

8. Study of the problem of placement, particularly as it will be a vital factor in postwar problems of returning alumni.

9. Securing at as early a date as possible of a Field Secretary for the Association, a man whose duty would be primarily to visit Local Clubs.

President Thomas Byrne, Cleveland, presided at the meeting, which was preceded by a long informal discussion on Saturday night, and by a Mass in Corby Chapel on Sunday morning, said by Rev. John Cavanagh, C.S.C., at which all officers and directors received Communion. The meeting itself was opened and closed with prayer. These things are mentioned to indicate a new approach to the entire alumni program.

Other directors present were Gerald Ashe and E. Bradley Bailey, vice-presidents, of Rochester, N. Y., and Baltimore, Md., respectively, and John T. Balfe, New York City, together with James E. Armstrong and William Dooley of the Alumni Office. Governor Harry F. Kelly made a motion by long distance phone from his own office in Lansing, where the special session of the Michigan legislature had him tied up. And Rev. Michael Moriarty sent a motion by President Byrne from Cleveland, where his new post as pastor of St. Catherine’s Church confined him.

You can appreciate that much might be written on any of the points listed for action.

1. The proposal to make the Clubs channels within their areas for the type of articulate Catholic and American leadership for which Notre Dame trains her alumni came after a discussion in December between President Byrne and Rev. Hugh O’Donnell, C.S.C., president of the University and alumni Honorary President. It will call for the full cooperation of the established members of the Local Clubs, but it will insure a Club program to which young and old, and especially the returning alumni from the armed forces, will subscribe in full. It promises to do more than anything in our history to justify the 100 years of preparation by the University for such a period of history.

2. The Constitution was written in a depression era, when our problem was existence. Conditions unforeseen then have made some of it obsolete, all of it short of the goals of the new program.

3. With commencements suspended for the duration, and with no class reunions or annual meetings of the Association, the Board agreed that all other factors in our program argue for a calendar year. Hence the agreement for Club and Fund programs that the Association be on the calendar year which will aid football ticket preference, elections, etc. Since contributions were due for the current year last June, the present conception of the period as the year 1944 constitutes a “forgiveness” period of six months. But maybe that shouldn’t have been brought up. Give now, and you are in good standing until Jan. 1, 1946.

4. Universal Notre Dame Night, like many things suspended last year, is deemed to serve a purpose greater than those served by its suspension. Since 1924, it has been an annual renaissance of Notre Dame spirit throughout the world. With that spirit taking the tangible form of the new program, the Night becomes even greater in its importance.

5. Universal Communion Sunday
needs no explanation. (The Board also expressed approval, but as a separate project for the attention of the individual alumnus or the Club, of the family rosary movement being sponsored so successfully by Rev. Patrick Peyton, C.S.C., Albany, N.Y.)

6. See the separate story for the Fund.

7. The sending of the ALUMNUS, complete, to all alumni, contributors or non-contributors, is no longer possible with more than 13,000 on the mailing list. Consequently, while there is no desire to shut off the University from any alumnus, the "luxury" items, such as Class and Club news, and some features of the magazine, will have to be omitted for non-contributors, who will receive basic information in a news-letter.

8. Placement has been reduced during the war to a scattering of contacts and long-range provisions. The Board is anxious to study its implications from here on. A committee is being appointed by President Byrne, with the cooperation of Mr. Dooley, to make this study, so that we can be ready for the vital work of rehabilitation of our Notre Dame men in service.

9. The Field Secretary is not a fancy touch. At the present time, the Alumni Office staff is conducting at least five major executive enterprises. All of them argue against absence from the campus. Yet the success of a Club program, and much of the other work of the Association, thrives on contact through travel. Hence the Field Secretary would be the third leg of a triangle, contributing greatly to unity and progress in our whose program.

This is a brief summary of the proposed changes. In their significance they can be as great as your cooperation will permit them to be.

As Alumni Secretary for 18 years, I can say that never before have the Board of Directors and the University administration seen the possibilities of alumni work so clearly, and so eye-to-eye.

Never before has the structure appeared so definite in its blue-prints for years ahead.

We have existed for 75 years, through many periods of difficulties. Now, if you will support the Board in its program, we will begin to be a live organization, effecting good that will in turn be of estimable value to God and country, as well as to Notre Dame.

JAMES E. ARMSTRONG
Alumni Secretary

WILLIAM J. SHERRY, ex. '21, geologist and oil producer of Tulsa, Okla., was on Dec. 6 raised to knighthood in the Order of the Holy Sepulchre. Officiating in the ceremony, in the Bishop's chapel, Oklahoma City, was Most Rev. Francis C. Kelley, LL.D., '07, bishop of Oklahoma City and Tulsa, assisted by Most Rev. Edwin V. O'Hara, LL.D., '17, bishop of Kansas City, Mo., and Rt. Rev. Msgr. J. B. Dudek, chancellor of the Oklahoma-Tulsa diocese.

Distinguished by his wide and substantial participation in church affairs, as well as in civic affairs, Bill Sherry is also one of the most widely known oil men in the country. Attending Notre Dame in 1917-19, he received his B.S. from M.I.T. in 1921. He is a steadfast member of the Notre Dame Club of Oklahoma and was president of that organization in 1940. He and his wife, the former Margaret Harrington, are the parents of six children.

The investiture ceremony was followed by a delightful banquet in the Biltmore Hotel, Oklahoma City, at which the master of ceremonies was C. A. Breitung, San Antonio, Texas, a close friend and benefactor of the University. Bishop Edwin O'Hara was one of the speakers.

FOURTH CLASS GRADUATED

The United States Naval Reserve Midshipmen School at Notre Dame graduated its fourth class on Jan. 20, when 1,170 new ensigns received their commissions in the Navy Drill Hall on the campus. Speaker for the occasion was Rear Admiral Arthur S. Carpernder, U.S.N., Great Lakes, Ill., commandant of the Ninth Naval District.

The fifth midshipman class, containing a large group of recent Notre Dame graduates, began, on Feb. 7, its four-month stretch toward commissioning.

FIRE MYSTERY SOLVED

The mystery surrounding a series of campus fires was solved in mid-December with the announcement by naval authorities and FBI agents that a confession had been obtained from a V-12 trainee whose name was withheld. The boy was transferred to a naval hospital for study of his mental condition.

ABOUT FATHER FARLEY

Redman Duggan, '38, Ogden, Utah, contributed to the January, 1944, Extension Magazine, an excellent character study of the late Rev. John "Pop" Farley, C.S.C., under the title, "A Man To Remember."
Directors Launch Second Annual Fund

Goal is Minimum of Last Year's Efforts; $107,424.13,
With Minimum Contributors Number Raised from
3,462 to 5,000. Class Representatives Continue

FROM THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY

During the Centenary Year the alumni gave another substantial indication of their loyalty to Notre Dame, for which we who are currently charged with University affairs are genuinely grateful. The Alumni Association's participation in the Centenary Fund amounted to $107,424.13, with 3,462, or 33 per cent of the entire membership contributing. Although the number who gave does not seem large, the Association has good reason to be encouraged. Unusual difficulties were met to say that the times are not normal is the ultimate in understatement. Thousands of alumni and old students—almost 5,000 to be exact—are not following their usual occupations, but are in our country’s armed forces in all parts of the world, from Italy to the Solomons. Even so, a significant number in the services responded generously. Now that the Association has established the fund on an annual basis, I am confident that the second year will be even more successful than the first.

In accordance with the wishes of the officers of the Alumni Association, the fund raised will be allocated to the support of certain undertakings at the University which, without this support, we would have to suspend, or at least curtail, because of the war. After setting aside one or two large gifts which were given for specific purposes, the University Council has decided to distribute the remainder for the following general purposes:

1. Expenses connected with the operation of the Alumni Association from January, 1942, to January, 1944. $27,426.51

2. The Graduate School of the University. 12,000.00

3. Travel expenses connected with faculty representation at meetings of learned societies, educational gatherings, and other important events. 3,400.00

4. Library Fund, for both the University and departmental libraries... 20,000.00

5. Emergency Fund for the College of Law 7,000.00

6. Faculty Fund for advance study 10,000.00

TOTAL CENTENARY FUND ALUMNI PARTICIPATION 107,424.13

Less difference between Maturity Value and present Cash Value of United States Savings Bonds constituting part of this fund 6,811.70

Less special purpose gifts of 20,000.00 26,811.70

Net cash available for distribution 80,621.43

Allocated as above 79,826.51

Available for future use 795.92

The foregoing will give the alumni a general idea of how the Centenary Fund is being used. If you recall my previous statement in the Alumnus about our cooperation with the Navy on a strictly cost basis and the loss of revenue because of decreasing civilian enrollment, you will readily see that a similar fund raised annually by our devoted sons will help in the operation of the University during this critical period. Privately-controlled universities generally are suffering from the impact of the war, and Notre Dame is no exception. I know, therefore, that our alumni will be happy to respond, in greater numbers and a correspondingly greater amount, to the second appeal of the national officers.

With appreciation and all good wishes
(Rev.) J. HUGH O'DONNELL, C.S.C.
President of the University of Notre Dame.
overnight. A graduate hall is needed. And the administration undoubtedly has even other plans which aren’t necessary for this picture right now.

The University of Chicago has, if memory serves me rightly, 65 endowed chairs. Which means that if all their students were to be called into service, the University might hold a powerful nucleus of its faculty if it wished, without regard to its students income or to other fiscal problems. You can see the implications where there are only two endowed chairs, those inadequate to meet normal salary requirements in full.

Whatever the government does for the returning service man, all schools must be prepared to offer aid to the unusual student, or the boy who may not qualify for some reason. Notre Dame cannot adequately meet that situation, with most of her scholarship funds definitely restricted.

Father O’Donnell’s statement of the splendid uses to which the Centenary Fund has already been allocated is indicative of the power of such a Fund to add stature to the academic and cultural as well as the practical side of the University. This is the field in which credit is reflected upon every alumnus. These are the values that add richness to your diploma in whatever year you may have received it.

Our own faculty members will be able to work toward their doctorates. Our library, suffering now a real emergency curtailment, can begin to grow again, and to avoid the inestimable damage that comes from complete lapses in the acquisition of material.

Travel of professors to conventions of learned societies has long been a source of problems. The University could only take such funds from current income, difficult in many instances to reconcile. The professor could only take such funds from slim personal resources, often unjustifiable in a critical period. And the alumni, anxious to meet and know these representatives from the campus, had no definite knowledge of who might attend such meetings, and no claim on their cooperation. The allocation of a part of the Alumni Fund to such representation gives the University a voice in the national conventions of learned organizations. It relieves the mutual financial strain of such representation. And it gives the faculty members so aided an obligation toward the Alumni Club in the convention area which will be discharged in most instances with pleasant results for all.

The publications of the University, like its libraries, are the media through which its academic stature and progress are evident to the outside world, to the standardizing agencies, to contemporary education. Hence the allocation of funds to the publications of the graduate schools is as logical and as far-reaching in its constructive effects as the contributions to the libraries.

The coincidence of the new program of the Alumni Board and the use of the Centenary Fund by the University augurs well for the Association future. You have heard many times from many sources that this war can be lost in the peace that follows it. But not if you will support the program that now lies before you, and spread its fundamentals to the channels in which a sympathy and a coordinated effort should be found.

This is the opportunity for every Notre Dame man to justify that glorious mantle he has worn so long, for so little.—J. E. A.

The 24th Football Banquet

National Champions Honored in Civic Testimonial

The Fighting Irish of 1943, voted the nation’s top football team by sports writers in a coast-to-coast poll, were told by Coach Frank Leahy “that no finer football team ever represented Notre Dame” at the 24th annual testimonial banquet of the Notre Dame Club of the St. Joseph Valley at the Indiana Club on Jan. 5. More than 500 alumni and friends packed the banquet hall to capacity.

“It would be terribly unfair of me,” the director of Notre Dame’s athletics said at the opening of his address, “to evaluate Notre Dame’s 1924 team (the Four Horsemen) as it was never my pleasure to see that club play. As for the 1943 team, I want to say that I was proud and pleased to have served as coach for in my opinion no finer football team ever represented Notre Dame than the one of last year.”

The players and diners also heard stirring praise heaped upon the Irish by opponent’s coaches. From L. D. Faurot, headman of the Iowa Pre-flight’s Seahawks who were defeated, 14-13, by Notre Dame last season, they heard the 1943 team rated “as probably the greatest in the history of football.”

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Lieut. Paul D. (Tony) Hinkle, whose Great Lakes team was the only one which whipped the Irish last year, and then in a dramatic fashion on a forward pass in the final seconds of play, expressed in a lighter vein “that after 27 years being associated with Notre Dame athletics it wasn’t asking too much for one rich plum.”

Notre Dame’s “unflinching will to win” was the cardinal reason for the team’s success last year in the opinion of Clark Shaughnessy, whose University of Pittsburgh eleven was crushed, 41-0, in the inaugural game for the Irish last season.

William Fox, Jr., ’20, sports editor of the Indianapolis News, labeled the club a “family team, one which circulated among its kind and a club which cloaked triumphs in modesty. In speaking for the press, I am sure the press has already spoken. It voted the Irish the national championship. What more can I add?”

From Rev. John Cavanaugh, C.S.C., vice-president of the University and chairman of the Board in Control of Athletics, those present heard that “the 1943 team was outstanding because of its fighting spirit which emulated the spirit of Notre Dame,” Father Cavanaugh represented the University in place of Rev. Hugh O’Donnell, C.S.C., president, who was unable to attend.

Spicing the program with humor was Don McNeill, of Chicago, radio network personality. Vocalists Dan Ryan, Chicago, and Robert Eldridge, Elkhart, Ind., were well received. Incidental music was played by Roy Gravel, blind organist, and Orville R. Foster and his sister, Marguerite.

Mayor Jesse I. Pavey launched the speaking portion of the program in extending greetings on behalf of South Bend citizens and congratulated the team and its coaches on last season’s great showing. Mayor Pavey was introduced by James E. Armstrong, national secretary of the Alumni Association, who served as toastmaster after being introduced by Walter M. Langford, president of the host club. Capt. J. Richard Barry, U.S. Navy, commanding officer at the Naval School at Notre Dame, Commander Russell Cook, at Great Lakes, Lieut. Larry (Moon) Mulpins, assistant coach of the Seahawks and former Irish fullback, and Capt. Pat Filley gave talks.
Three dates in the very early history of Notre Dame are worthy of remark. The first is Sept. 14, 1841. On that day Father Sorin and his little group of devoted religious landed in New York. The second is Nov. 26, 1842, when he arrived on the shores of St. Mary's Lake, the scene of his future labors, after a ten-day journey by ox-cart from Vincennes during one of the severest winters in the history of the Middle West. The third is Jan. 15, 1844, when the State of Indiana gave its official sanction to the infant university that Sorin established in realization of the dream that brought him across the sea from his native France.

It is this third event whose centenary we observe today, and we become reminiscent as we reflect upon time's mutation. One hundred years ago, when Father Sorin came to his journey's end, there was on the lake shore only a log cabin containing a chapel and one living room. A replica of it still stands hard by Old College, the first building erected by the Founder. Both are reminders of the humble origins of the university-city of more than 45 buildings on a 1,500 acre campus.

One hundred years is a long time in the life of man, but a short span in the life of a university. Yet in those hundred years Notre Dame overcame obstacles that would have daunted a lesser man than Sorin. During the first half century especially, Notre Dame knew the pinch of poverty. More than once the student body is in uniform, so you can readily see the impact the war is having on civilian enrollment, with accompanying financial loss. On the campus is a Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School. Lights burn late in Chemistry Hall, Science Hall, the Biology Building, and the John F. Cushing Hall of Engineering as our research workers carry on special projects for the Federal Government. The former fall and spring semester have given way to a three-term schoolyear. Many familiar figures are gone from the faculty because so many have been granted leaves of absence, either to join the armed forces, or to take up government work for which their talent and experience fits them. Twenty-two priests of Holy Cross have been accepted as chaplains. More than 5,000 alumni and students are in service, and the number is constantly growing. In Sacred Heart Church hangs a flag with 75 gold stars, one for each Notre Dame man who has given his life for his country.

These and other changes have come about because Notre Dame herself, the possessor of a timeless philosophy, cannot change. Her obligations, new and hereafter, have been determined by her complementary traditions of American patriotism and Christian education, by her inseparable loyalties to God and country. She cannot do more than she is doing, and she will not do less.

Because of these loyalties, I am particularly pleased that the Notre Dame Club of Indianapolis is observing this day. And I am happy to take part in your observance for many reasons. One of them is that I wish to honor John Defrees, a resident of South Bend and a state Senator, who came to Father Sorin and offered to procure from the legislature a charter setting up at Notre Dame a university with the legal right to exist and grant degrees. Mr. Defrees, a Methodist, admired the Founder's courage. He noted that Sorin had begun what promised to be a good educational institution, and this was his way of showing his regard. Notre Dame will always remember him as one of her earliest benefactors.

As an historian, I look upon the charter as something more than a legislative formality that made Notre Dame a "body corporate and politic." Actually, it was another recognition of an educational philosophy that had its beginnings two thousand years ago in Galilee when the Apostles were bidden to go and teach all nations. From that day to this the tradition has remained unbroken; and it is so universal that it could be as much at home in the Indiana of Sorin as it was in Europe during the golden age of Scholasticism. Why? Because it is predicated upon the eternal truths that the end of man is God, and that knowledge of God is the beginning of wisdom. The founders of our country based their hopes for the perpetuity of American institutions upon these truths. It is well to remember this fact, especially when so many of the things that we hold sacred are being attacked by foreign enemies, and, seemingly, also being called into question here at home.

We cannot emphasize too strongly, or repeat too often, that the American tradition is a Christian tradition. The founding fathers were religious-minded men who had a staunch belief in the existence of God, the God-given rights of man, and the intrinsic dignity and integrity of the human personality. They stated their convictions in the Declaration of Independence, which is an American act of
faith; applied them practically in the Constitution; and re-stated them in the Northwest Ordinance of 1787 when they set up the government for the territory out of which our own state of Indiana would one day be formed. Let me remind you of one section of that Ordinance because it is pertinent to what I want to say to you today: "Religion, morality and knowledge being necessary to good government and the happiness of mankind, schools and the means of education shall forever be encouraged."

But for many years this concept has been opposed by secularists—exponents of the glorified man philosophy, denying God and basic morality—who have been becoming more and more of a bad influence in education, government, and other phases of our national life. One of their most notable successes has been to remove from education its very substance, that is, religion. After certain educators cynically took God out of the schools and set up in His place a man-made philosophy of pleasure and expediency, the nation adopted a cafeteria morality. We began to choose what pleased us, and to reject what seemed distasteful. We began to give a willing ear to the proponents of divorce, birth control, planned parenthood, and other groups that, under the guise of social betterment, attacked family rights and individual rights. Witness the current wave of juvenile delinquency which has its roots in a system of education which has largely cast aside a belief in God and the moral law. But I need not review the effects of a godless training. They are apparent, and a cause of grave concern to all who believe in objective morality.

Since secularist doctrine leads naturally to "state-ism," that is, the subordination of the individual to the state—the secularists next step was completely logical. Having accomplished the separation of religion and education, and of course having denied that religion has any place in government, they looked to the federal control of education. However, they do not state their objective so baldly. On the surface their motives may appear praiseworthy, and even patriotic. Two years ago, for example, the Federal Government faced with vast problems of war finance, needed additional revenue and sources of revenue. There was a prompt proposal to set limits on those deductions on estate taxes that now permit gifts for charitable and educational purposes. I do not contend that the real objective was to make up to the colleges by federal subsidy the funds they would lose as a result. I do contend, however, that the proposal was sinister. Had it been adopted, the investment portfolio of every privately-owned college and university would have suffered so severely as to make it necessary to seek other methods of financing their operations. And what those methods would be, I am still at a loss to say. Many educators called attention to the danger, as did I myself in an address to the Alumni Association in May, 1942. Although the measure came to naught, we thought then—and later attempts at tax levies have proved us right—that it was only a skirmish in a coming battle for control.

CHARTER CENTENARY OBSERVED

One of the most impressive Local Club functions of the war era, and one which did much to salvage the Centenary consciousness of the University, was the luncheon held at the Indianapolis Athletic Club on Jan. 15 by the Notre Dame Club of Indianapolis, commemorating the 100th anniversary of the issuing of the charter to the University by the State of Indiana.

Reprinted here is the impressive address delivered by the president of the University, Father Hugh O'Donnell, which highlighted the occasion. Notre Dame's honor in its own state was reflected in splendid talks by His Excellency, Gov. Henry Schricker of Indiana; Very Rev. Msgr. Henry Dugan, chancellor of the Diocese of Indianapolis, Dr. Clement Malan, State superintendent of schools, and Dr. M. O. Ross, president of Butler. More than 250 alumni and distinguished citizens of the Indiana capital were gathered for the meeting. William F. Fox Jr., '20, was toastmaster for the occasion with a pace-setting finesse worthy of special note.

Much of the excellent work of preparation which the meeting reflected was done by Walter J. Stuhlbrecher, president of the Club; by P. C. Reilly, lay trustee of the University and general chairman of the luncheon; George A. Smith, Sr. on publicity; Tom Umphrey on tickets; Fred Mahaffey and William J. Mooney, Jr. on reception, and the membership as a whole, which turned out in a manner which surprised even the Club. J. Arthur Haley, director of public relations, and James E. Armstrong, publicity and alumni director, accompanied Father O'Donnell to Indianapolis for the occasion.

Can it be that we are now facing the preliminary stage of that battle? There is evidence to be found in a federal-aid bill now before both houses of Congress. If enacted, it would provide $300,000,000 to be distributed among the states as additional support for primary and secondary schools. The announced purpose sounds innocent enough. Such aid, we are told, would help "to keep competent teachers in the schools" at a time when the average annual salary of teachers in the United States is $600 below the average wage of factory workers. That state of affairs is deplorable, and I do not know anybody who would not like to remedy it. But establishment of federal aid, as suggested, would, in my opinion, also establish in education a federal bureaucracy of a nature and scope that should alarm not only the public, but also the very teachers who are the presumable beneficiaries.

That our schools need greater support cannot be denied, but we cannot strengthen them by sloughing off local and state responsibility and placing control in the hands of a remote commissioner of education. If you do not think that federal subsidy would mean federal control, may I remind you that he who pays the piper always calls the tune. And to support my contention about the preliminary stage of the battle, may I quote a statement from the current issue of the N.E.A. Journal which came to my desk only yesterday. These are the words of Willard E. Givens, executive secretary of the National Education Association: "We will take this fight to the people in the 1944 elections if necessary, but we believe the battle can be won this winter if we all work together." So you see, gentlemen, there is reason to be apprehensive.

Before I continue, I wish to make a distinction between the kind of federal subsidy I have just mentioned, and the proposed grants that will permit returning veterans to secure the education that the war interrupted, and thereby take their rightful places in the society they are now fighting to save. The latter are an appropriate, but not a complete, recompense made by a grateful nation to its sons who were willing to give their lives for it. But even here it should be pointed out that no federal educational agency should have complete administration of the fund. In my opinion, it properly comes within the scope of the Veterans' Administration, which at its disposal the valuable experience acquired after World War I. This body, working in conjunction with the American Council on Education, a voluntary organization of colleges and universities, should be fully competent to handle the project. Let us steer clear of any method that
In the dark hours that our country has known in the past, our fathers always turned to God. That is what we should do now, if we wish to gain His favor. And on the temporal side we must take renewed interest in our government—local, state, and federal—and see that its basic philosophy is maintained. Eternal vigilance is still the price of liberty. Hence we must be alive to the dangers that threaten the soul of America, and enlighten others as to the consequences of un-American movements from within. The soul of America is America of the soul. It must be preserved, and Notre Dame believes that true education will help to preserve it. Our program stresses the development of all man's faculties, intellectual and spiritual. It is grounded on a sound philosophy of life. It never compromises truth. Surely, if we are fighting to save the God-given rights of man, our youth must be taught to know and appreciate those rights and their corresponding duties.

So, on this January 15, 1944, I assure you that although we are living in a fast-changing world, Notre Dame can make no change in principle. We shall continue to nurture the Christian tradition in education, which is essentially the American tradition. We shall insist, as we have always insisted, upon the education of the whole man. We shall not submit to the secularist philosophy that makes a man a glorified animal responsible neither to God nor basic morality. We shall insist on the dignity of man and the sacredness of the human personality. We shall, please God, remain faithful to the Christian doctrine—the American doctrine—of the natural rights of man, which are his in his creation, the embodiment of the trine gifts of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. As long as there is an America, there will be a Notre Dame.

**NEW DINING HALLS MANAGER**

Eugene F. Connolly, manager of the Notre Dame Dining Halls since 1932, submitted his resignation effective Dec. 15, it was announced by Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., president of the University.

Mr. Connolly was succeeded by D. C. Ford, of Swift & Co., Chicago, who was assistant manager of the sales promotion and procurement division of the hotel contract and institution department of that company.

Coming to Notre Dame in 1932, Mr. Connolly succeeded the late Robert Borden, first manager of the new dining hall project. Mr. Connolly resigned to devote full time to the business he recently acquired known as "Ye Huddle" near the John Adams High School in South Bend.

Mr. Ford had been with Swift & Co. since 1927. He is a graduate of Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. His experience with Swift included many hotel and institutional projects in the Mid-West, New England, New York and New Jersey.

**22 C. S. C. CHAPLAINS**

Twenty-two priests of the United States province of the Congregation of Holy Cross are, as of Feb. 1, serving as chaplains in the armed forces. They are the following:

- Chaplain George J. Welsh, '29, 7th Med. BN, APO 8, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.
- Chaplain Robert W. Woodward, '28, 245 Coast Artillery, Fort Hancock, N. J.
- Chaplain Joseph M. Kniecic, '29, Air Base Hq., APO 729, c/o Postmaster, Seattle, Wash.
- Chaplain John J. Harrington, '29, 51st Service Group, APO 429, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.
- Chaplain Norman J. Johnson, '30, Buckley Field, Denver, Colo.
- Chaplain James E. Norton, '29, 35th Group, 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, Cherry Point, N. C.
- Chaplain John M. Dupuis, '31, 26th Marine Artillery, Fort Hancock, N. J.
- Chaplain Maurice J. Powers, '32, H. D. Beauport Inlet, Fort Macon, N. C.

(Censorship restrictions do not allow printing of address.)

- Chaplain Francis J. Boland, '18, 114th Battalion, Lido Beach, N. Y.
- Chaplain E. Vincent Mooney, '16, Hq. 9th Tank Gr., 188 90PM, c/o Postmaster, Los Angeles, Calif.
- Chaplain Clement E. Kane, '31, Chaplains' School, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

In addition, Most Rev. John F. O'Hara, '11, former president of the University, is auxiliary bishop of the Army and Navy diocese and thus, while he is not actually in uniform, he is primarily concerned with the religious welfare of the Catholics in the armed forces. Rev. Harry Stegman, C.S.C., '32, is the bishop's secretary.
BASKETBALL

Bulletin: Coach Ed Krause, '34, was sworn into the Navy as an ensign on Feb. 5 and will report on March 1 for training.

Coach Ed (Moose) Krause, serving his first season as head basketball coach at Notre Dame after the death last February of George Keogan, developed a group of inexperienced, enthusiastic players into a midseason aggregation that became one of the most feared teams in the Mid-West.

Coach Krause started the season with only two returning veterans from the great squad of last year, and these two—Leo Klier, of Washington, Ind., and Capt. Bernie Rutledge, a guard, of Rosedale, N. Y.—between them had a total of only seven minutes playing time at Notre Dame. To supplement these two holdovers, Marko Todorovich, a Marine transfer from Washington University, St. Louis, developed into a topnotch center.

Carl Loyd, of South Bend, the first freshman to hold down a regular basketball berth at Notre Dame since the freshman rule came into existence, proved a real sparkplug to the Irish. Inserted as a regular forward in the fifth game of the season, Loyd sparked the Blue and Gold with his aggressiveness and accuracy until he was called into active duty with the Navy after the Valparaiso game.

Johnny Lujack, quarterback on the 1943 Irish football champions, developed rapidly as a guard. John Kelly, Utica, N. Y., star on last year's freshman team, was moved from guard to forward to supplant Loyd.

Leo Klier, brother of Gene, guard on the squad during the 1938-40 seasons, is leading the team in scoring, followed by Todorovich.

During the first 14 games of the season, the Krause-coached machine followed a "win-a-game-lose-a-game" pattern. After smothering Alma College, 56-32, in the opener, the Irish dropped a 46-42 decision to a powerful Western Michigan squad and since then have, as this is written, won every odd game played, while losing the even numbers.

Highlights of the season at this writing include a pair of wins, 47-40 and 35-32, over the high-flying Purdue Boilermakers. Other Notre Dame victories include a 41-31 win over a 59-50 Wisconsin five. The vast improvement in the Notre Dame team can be noted in the comparison of scores of two games with Northwestern played in the Chicago Stadium. The first contest, played Dec. 12, resulted in a 46-32 rout of the Irish by Otto Graham & Co., while the finale of a two-game series, on Jan. 21, found Coach Krause's charges holding the Wildcats on even terms until the final minutes of the game, when Northwestern pulled away to a 43-36 decision.

Undoubtedly the best game of the season thus far came when a highly touted team from Valparaiso University invaded the Notre Dame gym, fresh from a 65-57 win over Ray Meyer's whirlwind DePaul five. Averaging 6' 6" in height and composed of players boasting vast previous basketball experience, the Crusaders were heavy favorites to topple the Irish, but an aggressive, scrappy Notre Dame aggregation took play away from the Valpo squad and came out with a 57-44 win before a capacity crowd of 4,200 fans in the Notre Dame gym. Carl Loyd led Irish scoring in his final game.

Notre Dame lost to Marquette in Milwaukee, 60-43, won from Bunker Hill Naval Training Station at Notre Dame, 65-55, then lost to Ray Meyer's ('38) great DePaul team in Chicago, 61-45.

A tribute to the current team, playing a top-flight schedule, is the fact that two of the defeats have been by a total of three points, including a 55-54 loss to the University of Kentucky and a 47-45 defeat in a return game with Wisconsin.

TRACK

Unbeaten in college dual meet competition during the past two seasons, the Irish track team could not hope to continue their win streak during the current campaign. With only two lettermen back from last season, Coach E. R. (Doc) Handy was faced with the task of rebuilding his squad from green material. His hopes were further dashed when 11 men withdrew from the squad early in the season, to devote more time to their studies.

The Irish squeezed out a win over Western Michigan, 62-51, at Notre Dame, but lost, 48½ to 45½, to Marquette in Milwaukee.

From last year's squad the lettermen
available are Frank Martin, of Jamaica Estates, N. Y., who runs the mile and two mile, and Bob Purcell, of Floral Park, N. Y., a quarter miler. Both are expected to be consistent point winners. Purcell also runs in the mile relay.

Ralph Pohland, Big Ten half-mile champion from Minnesota last year, who is now a Marine Reserve at Notre Dame, is available for duty, as is Gene Anderson, a pole vaulter with experience from Marquette. 'Another trainee on the squad, although he has no college experience, is Len Scarpelli, a sprinter from Santa Clara.

Among the new men, the most promising is George Sullivan, East Walpole, Mass., a 17-year-old freshman, who was a standout tackle on the football team. Sullivan a shot-putter, never had a shot in his hand until he came to Notre Dame.

In the dashes three men stand out: Tom Clifford, a Navy V-12 student from Gary, Ind., Brad Burnett, also a V-12 trainee, and Scarpelli. Purcell will run the quarter, and Pohland the half mile. Roland Hogue, V-12 trainee from Linton, N. D., is expected to be the top man in the high jump. The mile relay team, always a feature of the Irish track season, is currently composed of Pohland, Purcell, and two newcomers, Hank Murphy, a civilian, and Bob Jones, a V-12er from Racine, Wis.

- The remainder of the indoor schedule follows:

Feb. 10—Notre Dame at Michigan.
Mar. 4—Open.
Mar. 11—Western Michigan, Marquette, Notre Dame, at Notre Dame.
Mar. 25—Purdue Relays at Lafayette.

ALUMNI RELIGIOUS BULLETIN

(Continued from Page 2)

repeated it to the pastor. That title registered immediately with the pastor— and registered plenty.

(b) Then, miracles came—and continue to this day to astound and confound the intellectuals, agnostics and atheists of that day and this.

This background helps you to understand the violent and persistent opposition from the agnostic state officials, all interested in stamping out Catholicism and belief in the supernatural.

The church officials, of course, also carefully scrutinized and examined Bernadette and the incidents, but for a different purpose.

The Catholic Church and its officials are cautious when any extraordinary, supernatural event is claimed. She is cautious to prevent superstition and to prevent the gullible from being misled; —also to prevent the charge of intellectuals—"Those ignorant Catholics swallow anything." You hear that charge even today.

MIRACLES TODAY

Miracles started and continue to this day; miracles which confound the intellectuals of that day and of this. Miracles which are submitted to the rigid scrutiny of a Board of Medical Examiners consists of men of all faiths, and of no faith. Miracles which this Board declares to be beyond all possible natural causes, such as auto-suggestion, faith healing, etc., and, therefore, supernatural.

But, then and today, some still scoff and say the cures are due exclusively to natural causes, that we don't know enough about medicine yet to explain them. They refuse to accept the evidence from fellow scientists (including Dr. Alexis Carrel, in his book, Man, the Unknown), that certain of these cures are beyond all possible natural cause and, therefore, miracles.

The modern intellectual, you see, dogmatically rules out all miracles as utterly impossible and also the Catholic dogma of infallibility as foolish and unreasonable.

Our Lady of Lourdes just points to Lourdes even in this modern day and dramatically dares and defies them to explain.

LET THEM EXPLAIN

Many of your friends will be lyrically praiseful about the movie, but, if you press them, they will probably say "mere imagination, though beautiful and inspiring of the girl." Ask them for their explanation of the miracles, then and now, and if they say again "imagination or auto-suggestion," secure for them a book or pamphlet on Lourdes.

There probably will be many lectures by priests and laymen on Lourdes. The subject is fairly easy and is especially timely now. Invite any of your friends to any of these lectures.

We shouldn't be afraid to "bring up religion" with our friends, given this timely opening by Our Lady herself. Many non-Catholics want religious truths these days and Our Lady, ever modern, has provided the opening.

Franz Werfel and Hollywood have done great honor to her by this book and movie.

We, Sons, can't do less.

TO JESUS THROUGH MANY

Lourdes is another example of the real spirit of Our Lady—the real spirit of Notre Dame, if you wish, eulogized by the Holy Father in his Centennial Letter contained in the December, 1943, Alumnus.

Her spirit is to live for her Son and to bring others to Him—which is the epitome of Christian life.

You see her spirit at Lourdes. Originally, the miracles were performed in the water which bubbled up miraculously. As the years passed, the place of the miracles has changed, so that now most of the miracles occur in the presence of the Blessed Sacrament, during the Benediction Procession when the crippled are individually blessed.

Once again we see Our Lady living for her Son—and bringing others to Him.

Her real Sons of Notre Dame are those who have her spirit—not those who boast loudest of the football team or of their Alma Mater, but rather those who reflect her Son in their lives.

BOOKS

Many, at times, want modern popularly written books on Catholicism for themselves or friends,—Catholic or not.

File this list away for present or possible future use. These books written by laymen are written especially for laymen—

1. The Catholic Pattern by Thomas Woodlock, Wall Street Journal editorial writer. It contains, in the first part, the rational proofs for Catholicism, and in the second part, the Catholic position on fundamental political, economic and moral problems.

2. The Long Road Home by John Moody, financial writer and analyst, which is the story of his conversion, after floundering around in various sects and philosophies.

3. What Other Answer? by Dorothy Grant, niece of John Moody. She studied Catholicism to prove her uncle was "taken in" by Catholic propaganda. Not long after, she was asking to be taken in. (Some wag has termed her book "cocktail apologetics.")

4. Emancipation of a Free-Thinker by Corey, a university professor who found solid and secure truth in the Catholic Faith through his researches in literature, philosophy and science. Recommended especially for skeptical intellectuals.
The University acknowledges with deep gratitude the following gifts to the Unrestricted Funds of the University. These gifts have been received since the last report was made in the October, 1943, ALUMNUS. (Alumni gifts are acknowledged separately.)

Anonymous (additional) .................................. $ 5,000.00
J. M. Haggar, Dallas, Texas (additional) ............... 3,500.00
O. J. Caron, Rochelle, Ill. ................................ 2,000.00
Edward F. Bessey, Chicago (additional) ................. 1,500.00
James B. Mcnay, Chicago (additional) .................... 1,000.00
Anonymous (additional) .................................. 1,000.00
John J. O'Laughlin, Chicago ................................ 1,000.00
Anonymous (additional) .................................. 1,000.00
Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Solari, Pembroke,Mass ................ 1,000.00
Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc., New York City ......... 1,000.00
(J. E. Flynn, Chicago) ................................ 25.00
R. C. Deed, Chicago ...................................... 25.00
Edward A. Golden, New York City ......................... 25.00
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Franklin D. Schurz, South Bend ......................... 25.00
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John P. Grace, Kokomo, Ind. ................................ 12.50
Albert A. Maureen, Methuen, Mass ......................... 10.00
Gall E. Rush, South Bend ................................ 10.00
J. I. Schmitzer, Beverly Hills, Calif ...................... 10.00
J. E. Neff, South Bend ................................... 5.00
Charles E. Merrill, New York City ........................ 40 Shares Stock

For the E. M. Morris Foundation:
E. M. Morris, '06, South Bend (additional) $10,000.00

For Dillon Hall Chapel:
Robert A. Uihlein, Milwaukee, in memory of Martin J. Gillen 5,000.00

To the Student Loan Fund:
Dr. Stanley A. Clark, South Bend (additional) 250.00

To the D. F. Kelly Student Loan Fund:
Mrs. Irene E. Kelly, La Jolla, Calif 850.00

To the Hamilton Fund:
L. H. Hamilton ........................................... 2,500.00
Robert Hamilton, '34 ....................................... 2,500.00
James Hamilton, '35, Racine, Wis 2,500.00 (additional)

To the Thomas J. McKeon Memorial Fund:
Anonymous (additional) 100.00

To the Nienwland Memorial Fund:
Anonymous—In memory of Leo A. Schneider, '28 (additional) 100.00

To the Medieval Library Fund:
Anonymous (additional) 1,000.00

To the President's Fund:
Anonymous .................................................. 50.00

For the Maintenance of the Grotto on the Campus:
Phil J. Purcell, Salt Lake City 250.00

President of the University.
## Second Annual Alumni Fund

**Contributions, Nov. 17, 1943, to Jan. 31, 1944, inc.**

(These unsolicited contributions are credited to the Second Annual Alumni Fund, to which additional contributions may be made at any time during the year 1944. As in the Centenary Fund, the alumni contributions represent alumni gifts direct to the University, through the Alumni Association, or through the Director of Public Relations.)

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<td>1975</td>
<td>Morrissey, J. S.</td>
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<td>1976</td>
<td>Lyons, Dr. Edward J.</td>
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<td>1980</td>
<td>Morrissey, J. S.</td>
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### Total
- $35,083.50

### Previously acknowledged
- $6,098.25

### Total to date
- $35,083.50
AKRON
Walter P. McCourt, '16, 421 Greenwood Ave., Pres.; Gerald H. Klein, '22, 832 Diagonal Road, Sec.

A newspaper clipping from 'way tack says that the club was planning a Christmas dance for Dec. 29 in the Mayflower Hotel, Akron, with Joe Kraker as chairman. The club runner hadn't got in yet with late details.

CHICAGO

The annual Communion-breakfast of the club was held Dec. 5. The Mass was said by Father John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., president of the University in Old St. Mary's Church. The breakfast was at the Blackstone Hotel, where about 60 assembled.

Father West, pastor of St. Mary's, attended the breakfast and spoke of his high regard for the University and its president, whom he said conducted a most interesting session, in question and answer form, regarding the war conditions at the University and its post-war program as presently contemplated. John Mastagne was chairman of the affair.

Recent alumni visitors in Chicago were Postmaster General Frank Walker, Gerald "Kid" Asbe, Capt. Eugene Kennedy of the U.S. Army, and Dan Callahan, program director with the U.S.O. in Washington, D.C.

Cleveland

The Annual Lay Retreat will be held at St. Stanislaus Novitiate starting Feb. 21. Karl Martens is in charge. Universal Communion Sunday brought many responses and changes of address. Four Clevelanders were in the latest N.D.ers poring over an issue of the "Alumnus." Joe Heimann spent the holidays at home with his family. Tom Mulligan, a lieutenant (jg), is still in the South Pacific running a LCI boat. See Bob Howkman and Charley Macaluso occasionally, but says the letter is now in Australia. Joe (P.J. Jr.) Mulligan is an ensign in the Supply Department, stationed somewhere in New Jersey. Another ensign in the Mulligan family is Gene, stationed on a carrier somewhere in the South Pacific. Tony Laville was inducted recently and is now a seaman, 2nd class, in the Seabees. His address: Plutoon 2082, Camp Curry, Va. Tom Conley, his face all set for a fullback, became the father of another majorette recently.

Major Frank Celebrezze was returned to inactive duty after a recent physical examination and is back at the Safety Director's desk. Lt. Frank Gaul, stationed at Norfolk, was in Cleveland with his family for the holidays. Judge Carberry, formerly of Cleveland and more recently of Hollywood, is now in training with Gene Tunney's outfit at Bannbridge, Md.

L. J. McAllister stepped off before Christmas enroute from Chanute Field to some new location. John Ventron is a lieutenant in Army Ordnance. Address: Chicago Athletic Club.

Bob Coleman writes from North Africa. Says that after four and a half months of service, he hit for 98 letters, including two of ours. Was glad to hear about Ned Weinfortner and Bill Hays. Write him: No. 35524178, 182 Prov. M.P.-Battalion Station Hospital. Camp Peary, Va.

Jack Flynn writes in reporting a change of address: Maj. John R. Flynn, Provost Marshal, Lowry Field, Denver, Colo. Says he heard that the Army and Northwestern games with the Denver Club; that George Belting is at St. Thomas Seminary enjoying excellent health; saw Dan Sammon's brother at Lowry Field. Drop Jack a note. Ed Reidy of Lorain, a Marine first lieutenant air pilot, married Ensign Geraldine Bodecker at Cherry Point, N.C., last month.

DENVER

Since a club Communes-breakfast was impracticable at the time, the Cleveland organization asked its members to join with Notre Dame clubs generally by receiving Communion in their parish churches on Sunday, Dec. 5, for the intentions of Universal Notre Dame Communion Sunday. At least 63, according to returned cards, responded, and many other members. It was felt, also, responded but did not return cards.

Eugene S. Bligh, '24, 1514 Onesta St., Pres.; John F. Connels, '25, 724 Cherry St., Sec.

Lt. Jack Ackel is with the AAF in Tampa, Fla. Last we heard, Don Alexander was still at Peterson Field, Col. Leo "Arch" Archer foraged in Denver, then returned to his Link Trainer post at Reno's AAB.

... 1st Lt. Tom Barry, USMC, has seen lots of action in the South Pacific area. Maj. Chuck Cassidy is really blazing away at the Nazis in Italy where he is squadron commander of his dive bomber group.

... From the Mediterranean Area this month, came our regular comic-picture card from Ensign Ewene Conner. Lt. Frank Conway is stationed in Chicago. A/C Chuck Crape is at the U.S. Naval Air Station, Livermore, Calif.

... At the AAB in Pueblo is Lt. Tommy Curtagian. A/C Bob Dee flies with the AAF at Lancaster, Calif.; and across the continent— an hour from Times Square—with the Sea-bees is brother Bill Dee, USN 3/2. Lt. Col. Henry J. Dillon and his hospital unit have shipped—destination unknown — good luck. Henry. Castle Rock's Pat Dillon is aboard one of the Navy's biggest battle-waggons.

... Welcome news from a Denver-N.D'er whom we haven't seen for a long time—Ray Doyle, '27. Ray landed at French Morocco and fought his way across to Bizerta; he was in Sicily when he wrote. Told us that he met other N.D.'ers poring over an issue of the "Alumnus." Off duty, Roy has been playing the pipe organ at the local Cathedral. Lt. (jg) Joe Dunn from Rocky Ford last checked in from Los Alamitos, Calif., Naval Air Base.

... USMCs Lt. Herb Fairall married recently—and after duty in Hawaii and New Orleans says it's pretty good to be in California, with his eye on Colorado. Bob Flynn, at Keeler Field, Miss., has just finished his last classification test for the AAF. Lt. Art Gregory (Gannon City) was at Mill Military Reservation, Va., when he wrote last time. Durango's Jerry Hogan is a navigator at San Marcos, Texas.

ALUMNI CLUBS
DETROIT

present.

tions of the national association. About 160 were back in the late 20's, has recently moved his commercial airlines. Elmer Wynne, Rock's fullmate, at Lowry Field. Father Norman Johnson, C.S.C, John Deane, ex-Holy Cross seminarian. N.D.'s Lt. Pat Deale of Cleveland is at CIT's naval school. Cleve-
den. Philadelphia's Bob Corrigan, '43. and In-

Calif.: Frank is at Fort Ord. Calif. Leo Robidoux mate, Wally Miller, '34, has been at Camp Roberts, making their home in Denver. Frank's N.D. room-

are exceedingly grateful. Father Coughlin's ad-
dresses, both at the Mass and breakfast, asked the alumni of the entire country to realize their part as leaders of Christianity. Father Coughlin pointed out the need for financial help at the University.

A special effort was made to bring out all of the parents of the men in service. As a result we had about 12 boys represented by their parents and wives.

Henry Clark

Henry Clark was elected president of the club at the annual meeting on Jan. 19. Norman Fredricks is the new vice-president; George B. Mor-

MINNESOTA

Charles J. Hallman, ex. '25, 179 Irving Ave., N., Minneapolis, Pres.; Walter D. Hall, '25, 216 W. 49th St, Minneapolis, Sec.

The club met on Universal Notre Dame Communion Sunday, according to a letter from Walt Hall.

"We had a nice gathering, considering the club is now made up of old men and 4-Fers; also the flu bug laid some of the members." Walt said. "Duke Hedler, being in Minneapolis on business with the Kaiser Shipbuilding Company, was in attendance and related many interesting experiences."

NEW YORK CITY


Only by welcoming active participation of the Holy Father in the drafting of a world peace program can the blunders of the Versailles Conference be avoided, said John B. Kennedy, noted radio news analyst, in an address at the Universal Notre Dame Communion-breakfast Dec. 5 at the New York Athletic Club.

Almost a hundred members of the New York Club and friends received at the Communion Mass, celebrated by Bishop John F. O'Hara.

FATHER O' DONNELL IN CINCINNATI

Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., president of the University, is seen receiving a gift of Rookwood bookends as a memento of his visit to Cincinnati from Frank Broerman, retiring president of the Notre Dame Club of Greater Cincinnati, at a luncheon given in Father O'Donnell's honor in the Presidential Suite of the Hotel Gibson, on Jan. 25.

Looking on, left to right, are: Frank H. Sweeney, secretary and treasurer, and Andrew P. Barton, acting president of the club.

Father O'Donnell told a group of Notre Dame graduates how the University is operating under war conditions. On Jan. 25 he spoke before the Medievalists at the Hotel Alms, Cincinnati.
With the recent election of Hugh C. Boyle, '24, to judge of the Orphans Court, Notre Dame can now boast of three local judges. James L. O'Toole, 21, and John J. Kennedy, '09, preside in Common Pleas Court.

Jack Monteverde, '28, was awarded the Purple Heart with a Silver Star elation for pulling some men from a burning tank in Italy.

Lt. Ed Cosgrove, '24, is now stationed at Great Lakes Naval Training Station. Joe Mooney, '26, former Pittsburgher, just completed his basic naval training and should now be addressed as lieutenant.

Bill Ginder

SOUTH PACIFIC

From Lt. Pat Fisher, Hoq., IV Island Command, APO 766, e/o P.M., S.F., comes this inspiring letter regarding a Notre Dame meeting far away:

Universal Notre Dame Communion Sunday was observed in the South Pacific at APO 708 by seven of us. After Mass and Holy Communion we had a delightful breakfast for which host George Thomas had managed to procure a quantity of fresh eggs. Fresh eggs, in case you didn't know, are just about worth their weight in gold out here.*

After breakfast we talked about the "old days" and passed around all of the clippings we had. Fortunately I had my copy of the "Alumnus," which will be passed around to everyone as soon as possible. If it had come a week later it would have been too late to remind me of this annual event and there would have been no observance here. All of the clippings on the island gave George and me every cooperation in getting the eggs lined up. Since there were no clippings of

* An interesting sidelight on the egg situation out here is in a group of six entering officers who share ownership in a hen. Each day for 12 days they take her one egg and put it away under lock and key. When the 12th egg has been collected they splurge with a big breakfast at which each of the owners has two fried eggs.

the Great Lakes game among those passed around, you may be sure that the affair was a complete success.

Those who attended were Mark J. Fairhurst, '27, Jerome J. Heindl, ex. '41, Francis N. Johnson, ex. '33, Robert P. Joseph, '29, Jack Joyce, ex. '28, George Thomas, '26, and Pat Fisher, '25.

Others out here who were unable to attend because of their duties are Thomas Dillon, '42, Gerard J. Garry, ex. '36, Lt. Cdr. Kemper, ex. '25, Robert Kennedy, '42, J. J. Kerwin, ex. '26, Thomas Logan, '43, Bill McMerritt, '37, Lt. Santos, '41, and Lt. Cdr. Jim Crowley, '25.

Some of those who have been transferred are Bob Cahill, Jerry Sexton, Lt. McGee, John Beard, and Fred Stubbins.

Keep the Faith.

The following letter on Dec. 9 from Lt. (jg) Victor Hartnett, '37, Box 163, Navy 128, Fleet P.O., San Francisco, gives added and admirable proof of a great deal of the right "old spirit":

You would be somewhat amazed, as well as delighted, to see how many Notre Dame men are out here in the Pacific on service. My motto now is: "A Notre Dame man everywhere I go." I don't recall being on a single station so far out here, and I've been in the South Pacific for a year and a half, where I've failed to meet an alumnum. I met Capt. Jim Donoghue, USMC, class of '40, three times: first when we were aboard the same transport coming out here from the States, next time at one base, and the third time at another base. Jim gave me a mighty fine account of himself on Guadal. of course.

The first year and a half out here I spent on Comsopac's staff, where there were a number of N.D. men around. In fact, about four or five months ago we started a little "Notre Dame Club of the South Pacific." We want you to know that this was the original and genuine one, started before Jim Crowley started promoting his!

CORPUS CHRISTI GROUP MEETS

This group of alumni, representing service personnel and local civilians, met in Corpus Christi, Texas, on Friday night, Oct. 25, the night before the Navy-N.D. game in Cleveland. John McMannon, Herbert Burt, Bob Rohrbach and Joe Clark were the committee in charge. "We all had a good time," said Lt. McMannon in sending the picture to the Alumni Office.
Salvador 'Sully' Sullivan, '37, Lt. Daniel F. Sallows, '40, and myself were charter members. We elected Sully president—Dan "Sad-sack" Ensminger Phil G. Hoene, '38, Lt. (jg) John N. Hoene, Jr. as there are any N.D. men around at this time. The group will keep on for the duration, or as long as there are any N.D. men around at this unmentionable spot. One notable meeting was held at a restaurant situated in a farmhouse a good ways out in the country on our island. I know it was one of the highlights of my stay on that island. It was always great to rekindle the old fellowships in this way.

Lt. Cmdr. Jim Crowley, summoned both the Notre Dame men and the Fordham men to counsel about five or six weeks ago. I know you must have heard of this. Jim is extremely popular around these parts, and deservedly so. We had a very pleasant evening together, and it was a pleasure to meet N.D. men from other services, such as Capt. Bob Blake, USMCR, who was passing through. The old N.D spirit is very high out here. All the N.D. men I've met have truthfully given a grand account of themselves, and the Lady on the Golden Dome must be proud of them.

Our planes have just landed, so will stop now.

**FOR GOD, COUNTRY, NOTRE DAME**

**IN GLORY EVERLASTING**

Lt. Cmdr. Wells Worth Carroll, ex. '16, Manhasset, N.Y., died on Nov. 24 as the result of injuries which he suffered when the U.S.S. Liscome Bay, plane carrier, was torpedoed off Makin Island.

Although critically wounded himself, Commander Carroll assisted other wounded on the ship until he himself was forced by enlisted men to leave it. Later a doctor, swimming from one wounded man to another to render first aid, endeavored to save the officer's life but he had lost too much blood.

Commander Carroll participated also in World War I. In World War II he had served in the office of the naval advisor to the WPB until, at his own insistence, he was placed on active duty. He is survived by his wife, by a son, 2nd Lt. Warren Carroll, in England with the Army Air Forces, and by a daughter.

In the December issue the ALUMNUS was able to make only a bulletin announcement of the death from heart attack of the nationally known Major Vincent F. Harrington, '25, Sioux City, Ia. Tubby had succumbed on Nov. 29 in Philadelphia and Washington, D.C., after a long illness. He was 63 years old, and by his father and mother and by his wife, Mrs. Harrington, and by a son, 2nd Lt. Oliver K. McMahon, ex. '38, of the Continental Mortgage Co. From 1932 to 1956 he served as state senator in three sessions of the Iowa senate. He was nominated for lieutenant-governor on the Democratic ticket in the June, 1956, primary, but later withdrew to run for Congress.

Elected to Congress from the ninth district of Iowa in November, 1936, Vince was re-elected in each succeeding election. In September, 1942, having already been a major in the Army Air Forces for several months, he resigned his congressional seat in fulfillment of a promise made to his constituents in the 1940 election: that if he voted for this country's participation in the war he would himself serve in the armed forces.

Eulogized on the floors of Congress when news of his death became known, Vince was praised particularly as a "man of his word" and as "a fine, sincere lovable gentleman."

Surviving him are his wife and two children. A brother, Gerald F., was a Notre Dame student in 1927-28.

Noteworthy is the fact that Tubby Harrington was the third guard from the Four Horsemen team to die. Johnny Weibel, '25, died in 1931, and Noble Kizer, '25, in 1940.

For God, Country, Notre Dame
accident have so far been received by his family in Rockville Center, N.Y.

Oliver enlisted in the Naval Air Corps in January, 1940, but several months later was released because of a sight difficulty, later to be cleared up by a tonsil operation. Re-enlisting in March, 1942, he was trained at Chapel Hill, N.C., Squantum, Mass., and Pensacola, Fla., and received his wings at Pensacola on May 20, 1943. He had further training at Jacksonville, Fla., and Glenview, Ill., before leaving the country in September.

Surviving Oliver are his parents, two sisters and one brother, who is serving in the Navy.

Cpl. Lester R. Hoch, ex. '39, Fort Wayne, Ind., was killed in action in Italy, his parents were notified on Dec. 29 in a telegram from the War Department. In the Army since January, 1942, Les had been in Italy since Oct. 25. He was at Notre Dame for one semester, and had been employed for a year by the General Electric Company, Ft. Wayne. Surviving him are his parents, a sister and a brother who is a lieutenant in the Marines.

Lt. Richard E. Fox, ex. '41, Fort Wayne, Ind., son of the late Oscar Fox, '07, and brother of Louis A. Fox, '38, was killed on Dec. 9 when the B-17 on which he was traveling crashed into the side of a mountain near Sligo, Ireland. Killed with Dick, who was the bombardier, were two other members of the crew, the navigator and the radio man.

Dick was inducted into the Army on Nov. 18, 1941, later transferring to the Air Corps. He received his bombardier wings and commission at Ellington Field, Texas, on July 15, 1943, then had further training at the Army Air Field, Keaney, Nebr., until November. Surviving Dick are his mother, his brother and two sisters.

Ens. James R. Hackner, '42

Ens. Matthew J. “Cy” Miller, '42, Chicago, was killed in an airplane crash

1st Lt. John S. Powers, '41, Ingalls, Ind., died on Jan. 4 in India. Details of his death have not so far been disclosed but will, it is hoped, be available for the next issue of the ALUMNUS. He was with the Air Transport Command. Said the Religious Bulletin regarding John: “His mother and wife will appreciate your prayers. He left a baby daughter he had never seen.”

Ensign Matthew J. “Cy” Miller, ’42

T/S Leo A. Fontana, ex. ’41, Gallipoli, O., brother of John C. Fontana, ’28, Columbus, O., was killed in the Mediterranean area on Oct. 31. Leo enlisted in February, 1942, soon after Pearl Harbor, and received his earlier Army Air Corps training at Sheppard Field, Texas, and MacDill Field, Fla.

Assigned to the 342nd Bombardment Squadron, 97th Group, he was among the first United States troops to land in England, and he participated in the invasion of North Africa.

Leo resided in Breen-Phillips Hall at Notre Dame in 1939-40 and, according to his brother, “he often mentioned the fact in his letters that after the war he was going to return to Notre Dame to school.” Leo’s parents, his twin sister and his brother survive him.

2nd Lt. Oliver E. McMahan, ex. ’38

T/S Leo A. Fontana, ex. ’41

1st Lt. John S. Powers, ’41
used at Vero Beach, Fla., where he was commissioned. He then went to Vero Beach in January, 1944.

Jack enlisted in the Naval Air Corps in June, 1942, and trained at Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Ind., Iowa Pre-Flight School, Iowa City, Ia., Bunker

Ensign John H. Hogan, ex. '45

Hill Naval Air Station, Peru, Ind., and at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., where he was commissioned. He had ship carrier flight training at Great Lakes, Ill., and was subsequently assigned to Melbourne, Fla., as assistant instructor. He had gone to Vero Beach early in January, 1944.

Jack was at Notre Dame in 1941-42. His parents survive him.

Agrey, Howard L., ex. '42. — Wounded in action in the Solomon Islands. Ex. '42.
Anhut, John W., '44, A.S. V-T-G USNR. S29 Tower Court, Chicago.
Barcelelle, George A., Jr., '41, Pvt., ASTU 2605, Co. F. Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif.
Barry, Norman J., '44, Ensign, USNR, LST 54, c/o Fleet P.O., N.Y.C.
Battalke, John T., '44, USNR Midshipmen's School, 1014 N. U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.
Beauday, James E., ex. '88, A.S USNTS Co. 1767, Great Lakes, III.
Breddin, Anthony W., ex. '22, AJS USNR, Co. 1909 USNTS, Great Lakes, III.
Bergen, Joseph A., '42, 2465th S. (ASTP) 30 N. Ashland Blvd., Chicago, III.
Beyerle, John J., '44, Pvt. (15167201), Co. E, MDET, Bks. 240, O'Reilly General Hospital, Springfield, Mo.
Bock, Milton J., '37, Ensign, Gulfport, Miss.
Boett, Dominr. F., '43, A.S. Group B, Bks. 02-12, Norfolk Navy Yard, Portsmouth, Va.
Boles, Charles C., ex. '34, U.S. Army.
Bryant, Daniel F., '41, A.C. c/o Flight Brigade USNAS, Pensacola, Fla.
Brennan, John C., '41 — In service — Lt.
Bright, John H., '44, Sgt. (15167232), Post Finance Office, Camp Stoneman, Calif.
Broderick, Daniel T., Jr., '41, Ensign, USNR.
Brown, Howard C., ex. '45, A.S, USNTS, Co. 944, Great Lakes, III.
Burke, William M., ex. '43, Sgt. Medical Detachment, 386th Inf., APO 445, Camp Swift, Texas.
Callan, John L., ex. '21, U.S. Army Adjutant General's Office Candidate School, Fort Washington, Md.

Carroll, Philip V., '40, Pvt. (32712501). 39th Hospital Ship Company, c/o Embarkation Army Post Office, N.Y.C.
Carroll, Wells W., ex. '16, Lt. Cmdr., U.S. Navy, Killed in service.
Cassin, William A., ex. '46, Pvt., Cannon Company, 58th Inf., Camp Butner, N. C.
Condon, David L., ex. '45. Co. A, 181st Unit Eighth Service Command, Fort Bliss, Texas. (Medical discharge, Dec. 5, 1943.)
Considine, John M., ex. '45, A.A.F. Aviation Cadet, AAFFTD, Class 44-F, Hick's Field. Fort Worth, Texas.
Costello, Thomas A., ex. '44, Pvt., U.S. Army, AST Co., FSC, S.U. 1140 Yale University, New Haven, Conn.
Crems, Marshall J., ex. '45, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.
Degenhart, Robert W., '43, USNTS, Notre Dame, Ind.
Delaney, John P., Jr., ex. '36, Pvt., Recruit Depot, Mirine Bks., Parris Island, S. C.
Del Zoppo, Albert J., '41, Armed Guard School, Gulfport, Miss.
Disser, John W., ex. '24, Missing in action.
Engagements

Miss Carolyn Ruth Asher and Karl F. Fromuth, '40.
Miss Geraldine Pecock to Lt. James R. Veneeman, ex. '46.
Miss Patricia Ross and Joseph G. Callahan, Jr., '31.
Miss Nancy Gregg Maloney and 1st Lt. Paul Tafel, Jr., '42.
Miss Lee Ann Wilson to 1st Lt. Bernard G. McKay, USMC, '42.
Miss Marcia Jo-Ann Roberts to James J. Mahler, Jr., '43.

Marriages

Miss Katherine Roi Rotl and Rudolph G. Rediger, '24, on Jan. 15 in the Log Chapel, Notre Dame.
Miss Edith Frances Gilbert and 1st Lt. John J. Hurley, '33, on Sept. 19 in St. Louis.
Miss Patricia Cecile Gregory and William Wells Green, '34, on Jan. 10 in Corpus Christi, Texas.
Miss Dorothy Wilkes and S/Sgt. Francis T. Crawford, '34, on Aug. 22 in Lowell, Mass.
Miss Elizabeth Holman Myers and Lt. (jr) P. Joseph Lynch, '35, in South Bend, on Jan. 6.
Miss Berniece L. Spletz and Lt. (jr) A. D. McCarthey, '35, on Nov. 5 in Detroit.
Miss Frances Perkins and Thomas F. Flynn, '38, at Dalton, Ga., on Oct. 16.
Miss Lois McGee and Lt. David W. Harris, '39, on Nov. 6 in Chicago.
Miss Willie Mae Bsales and Lt. Robert P. Piercechi, '39, on Nov. 27 in Royal Oak, Mich.
Miss Dolores Lorraine Daceo and Ensign Daniel Brady Kelly, '39, Dec. 15 in Forest Hills, N. Y.
Miss Elsie Virginia Levesley and Lt. Robert Irving Howard, '40, on Nov. 17 in Richmond, Va.
Miss Ruth Eileen Montana and Francis A. Mastalian, ex. '35, on Jan. 8 in Youngstown, O.
Miss Jean Trentman and Lt. Ted P. Jochens, '40, on Nov. 22, 1943.
Miss Mary Frances Lezby and Lt. John Louis Darrouzet, '40, on Dec. 8 in Fresno, Calif.
Miss Helen Leonard and 1st Lt. Walter Hagen, Jr., '46, on Dec. 10 in Watertown, N. Y.
Miss Virginia Margaret Carter and Ensign Donald Francis Maguire, '41, on Jan. 21 in Sacred Heart Church, Notre Dame.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Collins, '25, announce the birth of a son, Patrick James, on Jan. 3 in Indianapolis.
A son, Harold Francis, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Staunton, '22, of Maywood, Ill., on Nov. 9.
Lt. and Mrs. William R. Robinson, '33, announce the birth of a daughter, Pamela Margaret, on Nov. 30.
Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. DeWald, '33, announce the birth of a daughter, Jean Biquette, on Dec. 22.
A daughter, Kathryn Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Kelly, '24, Evansville, Ind.
A son, Richard William, was born Jan. 1, to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cugliese, '31.
Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hickey, '36, announce the birth of a son, David Eugene, on Sept. 27 in Davenport, la.
Mr. and Mrs. Redman Duggan, '38, announce the birth of a son, David William, on Dec. 23 in Ogden, Utah.
Ensign and Mrs. Robert C. Madden, '42, are the parents of a daughter, Patricia Ann, born Dec. 30 in Santa Anna, Calif.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sullivan, '42, announce the birth of a daughter, Carrie Ann, on Jan. 14 in South Bend.

Deaths

Miss Pauline Flannery and Lt. John C. Brennan, '41, in the Log Chapel, Notre Dame, on Nov. 25.
Miss Suzanne West and Lt. William F. Kramer, '41, on Nov. 21 in El Paso, Texas.
Miss Marjorie Housinski and Philip Jordan Hames, '41, Nov. 15, in the Log Chapel, Notre Dame.
Miss Martha Jane McDonald and Lt. Joseph A. Matson, '42, on Dec. 16 at Craig Field, Ala.
Miss Bette A. Allen and Ensign Walter G. Kelly, ex. '42, on Jan. 6 in Pensacola, Fla.
Miss Marie Dunn and Ensign Ray James Swooshoven, '42, in Chicago recently.
Miss Ruth E. Webster and James R. Inwood, ex. '44, in South Bend on Dec. 12.

George L. O'Brien, Class of 1893, lay trustee, loyal and outstanding alumnus of the University, died on December 30 after pneumonia had taxed an already weakened heart.
George O'Brien's interest in Notre Dame was as deep and as broad as his background in her history. He kept up the contacts with priests and Brothers and nuns and the campus for the whole of the 50 years after he left the classrooms. His home was open to any who came in the name of Notre Dame.
Business success, ultimately as the president of the O'Brien Varnish Co., brought him primarily added opportunities to aid Notre Dame. He was generous in many ways. His interest and generosity launched the Notre Dame Club of the St. Joseph Valley, with the other local trustees, on its successful Centenary Fund effort. A second annual gift of generous proportions continued his interest and loyalty in the Fund program almost up to the time of his death.

His character was a constant recommendation of the University to his host of friends and business contacts. A son, Eugene O'Brien, '35, South Bend, a brother, Frederick, '31, a sister, Mrs. Jerome Crowly, Chicago, survive him. Mrs. George O'Brien, known to many alumni, had preceded her husband in death, in February, 1943.

Family connections of George O'Brien went back beyond the founding of Notre Dame, when his grandfather, Samuel Byerley, met Father Edward Sorin on his arrival in New York. Later the family moved to South Bend and the chain of friendship continued to add new links.

Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., president of the University, issued a public statement concerning Mr. O'Brien:

alex j. campan, fort worth, texas, a student at notre dame in the late 1890's and early 1900's, died on dec. 1. member of a pioneer detroit family, mr. campau was born there in 1886. he moved to fort worth 30 years ago. surviving him are one son and three brothers.
"From the founding of the University an intimate bond has existed between the O’Brien family of South Bend and Notre Dame. It was Samuel Byerley who, on instruction from Bishop de la Hailandiere, of Vincennes, met Father Sorin on his arrival in New York in September, 1847. Later, after Mr. Byerley’s removal to South Bend, he frequently befriended the founder in the early days of struggle and hardship. The Byerley home became a center for the pioneer priests of Holy Cross; and a warm and cheerful tradition was continued in succeeding generations, first by Mr. Byerley’s daughter, and then by his grandson, George L. O’Brien, devoted alumnus and faithful trustee of the University.

"George O’Brien was universally respected because he was a Christian gentleman in both his business and social relations. Despite the fact that he was occupied with the affairs of an industry that had gained a national reputation, he always found time to interest himself in the development of his native city. Enterprises that would better mankind or relieve suffering, such as Healthwin sanitarium, had the benefit of his prudent counsel and substantial support. He kept in close touch with all phases of the life and development of his alma mater, and never failed her when she needed him. In mourning his loss, the University can pay him no higher compliment than to say that he was an exemplary Notre Dame man."

Most Rev. Francis W. Howard, D.D., LL.D. 
12, bishop of Covington, Ky., died on Jan. 18 at the age of 76. Bishop Howard was widely known as an organizer and prominent member of the Catholic Education Association. He had many friends at Notre Dame: the late Rev. James A. Burns, C.S.C., also a pioneer in the development of his alma mater, and never failed to support the University. Mr. Byerley’s daughter, and then by his grandson, George L. O’Brien, devoted alumnus and faithful trustee of the University.

Dr. Wilhelm Middelshulte, LL.D. ’22, for years a member of the Summer School music faculty at Notre Dame, died on May 4, 1943, near Dartmund, Germany, according to a recent note from his wife. Dr. Middelshulte was one of the world’s great organists, particularly notable as an interpreter of Bach. He was likewise a composer of the highest repute as well as an inspiring teacher. His Sunday afternoon organ concerts in Sacred Heart Church are one of the brightest memories of many who attended Notre Dame summer sessions during the ’30s.

John F. Reilly, M.A. ’29, died on Jan. 6 in Houston, Texas, and was buried on Jan. 10 in Memphis, Tenn. Graduated from St. Edward’s University, Austin, Texas, in 1927, John came to Notre Dame as a Boy Guidance student. He was assistant superintendent and director of athletics for the recreation department of the city of Houston.

As was noted briefly in the December “Alumnus,” John E. Bergan, ’31, for several years the secretary of his class, died in South Bend on Dec. 10 following a heart attack four hours before.

Experienced in journalism through his outstanding work on the “Scholastic” during his years at Notre Dame, John took over the secretariatship of the class of ’31 several years ago and to that job devoted himself ardently. His contributions to the “Alumnus” were regular and all-embracing, the result of an intense interest and a “nose for news.” The high success of the 10-year reunion of the class in 1941 was due in large measure to his long and careful planning.

Prominent in many South Bend activities, John was a member of the Holy Name Society of St. Joseph’s Church, the Knights of Columbus and the Elks. He was employed by the Torrington Company, Bantam Ball Bearings division, in South Bend.


Rev. Cornelius Harperty, C.S.C., John’s uncle, celebrated the Natural Mass for him on Dec. 13 in St. Joseph’s Church, South Bend.

James A. Kaufmann, ’35, Newton, Ill., ill for many years, died on Nov. 23 according to an inquiring letter from his mother. Jim had gone to the University of California following his graduation as an honor student in science, but returned home in February, 1936, and had been there ever since. All through his trying years he remained intensely interested in and loyal to the University. In appreciation of his mother’s generosity, a contribution was made in memory of the Kaufmann family, and a generous contribution to the Centenary Fund and to the “Alumnus.”

Edward J. Dickson, ’42, Crafton, Pa., died suddenly on Oct. 20 in his home, the victim of a heart ailment from which he had suffered for many years.

Upon his graduation in May, 1942, Ed was employed by the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. Classified 4-F in the draft but yearning to enter military service, he at length became associated with the Military Transport Division of the Air Transport Command. In 1943, Ed was sent to Macon, Ga., as an agent at the government airport.

Only July 1 he received two bars and an officer’s rating in recognition of his excellent services and was transferred to New Orleans. Having contracted on his first day in New Orleans a serious case of food poisoning he was forced to return to Crafton. He had just recovered from that illness when the fatal heart attack struck him.

The “Alumnus” extends sympathy to Dennis John Hickey, Ill., ’46, upon the death of his father; to Lt. 3rd Y. ‘47, upon the death of his father; to Daniel Sullivan, ’40, upon the death of his mother; to Lt. Cornelius Garry, ’40, upon the death of his father; to Paul, ’32, and Louis, ’34, Clark upon the death of their mother; to Rev. James McElhate, S.L., ’25, on the death of his father; to Rev. Joseph Kehoe, C.S.C., ’33, on the death of his father; to Rev. John P. Lynch, C.S.C., ’25, on the death of his father and brother; to Frederick C. Miller, ’29, on the death of his uncle; to the family of the late James V. O’Donnell, ’89, on the death of his wife, Agnes Lynch O’Donnell; to John Leddy, ’32, on the death of his brother: to Judge William J. Clancy, Jr., ’24; Edward Clancy, ’20, and Dr. James F. Clancy, ex. ’21, for several years the death of their father; to the family of the late T. J. Fekel, ’71, on the death of his wife.

Personals

1890-99


Rev. William P. Burke, of the Church of the Visitation, Kewaunee, Ill., was honored by the elites of the city on Jan. 24, having completed 25 years as pastor. Prominent and popular in civic affairs as well as church affairs, Father Burke received a purse of $2,500 in appreciation of his labors. A native of Ottawa, Ill., he attended the Visior College, Bourbonnais, Ill., and Notre Dame and was educated for the priesthood in St. Bernard’s Seminary, Rochester, N. Y. He was ordained in St. Patrick’s Cathedral, Rochester, on June 5, 1906.

From Father Mae:

A letter from Al Dannemiller, ’92, reminds me there was no news of the ’90’s in the last “Alumnus.” All’s letters help and I’ll be glad to have you any alumnus of the ’90’s follow his example. He was inquiring about Father III and other friends on the campus and wished to be remembered to them. His friends will be very sorry to learn that Al’s oldest son, Lt. Albert Dannemiller, Jr., lost his life last summer in an accident in Oran while serving his country. His other son, Lt. Edward Dannemiller, is with the armed forces in Australia.

The news of the death of George O’Brien, ’92, of South Bend, will bring sorrow to a very large number of the alumni to whom he was well known. He was a most devoted and loyal alumnus, always working to advance his interests and served as one of the...
lay trustee. For more than three score years, he gave an example of loyalty and service to his Alma Mater that cannot be surpassed. He was just as ardent in his service to his fellow men — a leader in the religious, civil and business life of the community. He was in his family life, a most exemplary husband and father.

He carried on the traditions of his family in loving and helping others in the same, for the O'Brien family has long been a part of the history of Notre Dame. George O'Brien has passed to his eternal reward but to all of us who knew him he will serve as a model of the true Notre Dame man whose motto is "For God, for Country, and for Notre Dame." I am sure Notre Dame men everywhere will pray for the eternal repose of his soul.

1905-09

Rev. Thomas E. Burke, C.S.C.,
87, Notre Dame, Ind.

After an absence of 25 years, Ray Daschbach, Los Angeles, returned to the campus for Jan. 22 and 23. The alumni secretaries spent a pleasant hour with him on Jan. 22, just before he left for a chat with Father Schumacher, chaplain of St. Mary's College. Mr. Daschbach's trip was to take him to New York, Florida, Pittsburgh and other points.

Howard Beechinar has opened new insurance offices in 1104 United Artists Bldg., Detroit 26.

1917

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

Stan Cofalli is now president and treasurer of the National Solvent Corp., Cleveland. And, in his spare moments, he is also chairman of the Cleveland Boxing Commission. In the latter capacity he recently succeeded Tris Speaker of baseball fame.

1918


The class secretary notes that the chaplaincy of Father Frank Boland, C.S.C., has never been officially recorded in the class columns. Father Boland is now Lt. Boland of the U.S. Navy. His present address is 114 Battallon, Lido Beach, N. Y.

1920

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

From Leo Ward:

Gene Kennedy — Capt. E. M. Kennedy, Headquarters, Ninth Service Command, Fort Douglas, Utah — passed through South Bend on one of his trips between Fort Douglas and Washington, D. C. I received a note from Gene, a part of which reads as follows:

"I had a chance to see and did see the Notre Dame-Fire-Flight game, one of the best I ever witnessed. Had no opportunity to do any talking around South Bend; had to get back to Chicago where I was a guest of Judge (Mr. Justice) Kilby. He had a little lunch at the University Club. Present were Gus Gess, Ojai Larsen, Clet Ely, Jerome Dixon, John Montague and John Kenney."

Col. Sherwood Dixon passed through Los Angeles on his way out to the South Seas, so I am told. He was here only a few hours and very busy. Ed Gottry spent several days in Southern California organizing the "March of Dimes." I spent a pleasant evening with him where he entertained Harry Denny, now of the moving pictures. Delmar J. Edmondson, now professor of English at Glendale Junior College, and Ed Ash of Lockheed Aircraft, with piano recitals and recounting days that Denny, Gottry and Edmondson spent in Paris.

I received a Christmas card from Lt. Cmdr. William M. Moloney somewhere in the South Sea. He is attached to the Marine Corps in his capacity as a doctor. He couldn't say much but managed to get in a few pictures of some South Sea beauties. Incidentally, I had a visit with Father Dufty, lieutenant, U.S.N., chaplain. He dropped in on his way out. John "Judge" Carberry, seaman, first class, returned from the U.S. Navy Music School (Physical Education, to you) and is again stationed at San Diego.

A few days before Christmas I received a call from Joseph Ingenito, Kane, formerly of Pontiac, Ill., but more recently of Los Angeles. Joe had been commandedeer by the government and has been spending his time in England as an expert showing the Englishmen how to use radar in airplanes. All I could get out of Joe was that radar worked fine in the new Mosquito bombers and that he didn't like flying the Atlantic even though he had made more than a few trips.

William J. Cook, of the class of 1913 and, incidentally, the man who introduced Bonnie Rockne to Rock at Cedar Point the summer that Doras and Rock decided to make the forward pass workable, recently married. Bill's address is 425 W. 78th St., Los Angeles 3.

I received a call from William Paul McCullough. He tells me that the O'Toole family is well represented in the Army. Members of our class will recall Jim O'Toole, who is now the Honorable James O'Toole, Judge of the County Court, Pittsburgh. Of the seven O'Toole brothers who attended Notre Dame, five of them are in the service. Jim and his brother, Dick, who is now a doctor, are the only two remaining in civilian life. When they start talking about the five Sullivan brothers you might mention the seven O'Toole.

Ed Donnelly and his son enlisted; however, Ed's son is carrying on in the South Pacific while Ed has been discharged and is now manufacturing airplanes at Northrup in Inglewood, Calif.

New address: Capt. John L. Musmaker, Sta. No. 6, AMEW. APO 666, e/o P.M., Miami, Fla.

1921

Dan W. Duft, 1400 Terminal Towel, Cleveland, O.

John Callan, Franklin, Pa., was recently commissioned a second lieutenant in graduation ceremonies of the Adjutant General's OCS, Fort Washington, Md.

1922

Gerald Ashe, 19 Dorrking Road, Re­
ham, N. Y.

From Kid Ashe:

Capt. Charles "Red" Crowley of the Army Air Corps has returned to the U.S. after duty overseas, most of the time having been spent in New Guinea on air corps intelligence work. A letter was received from "Chuck" or "Red" (as you like it), written Dec. 9 from the Olive Hospital, Augusta, Ga., where he was "shaking off" a siege of dengue fever and dysentery. Chuck expected to be in shape to spend Christmas with his family in Dedham, Mass. Thereafter, he expected to report back to Augusta for a physical check-up before getting an assignment.

Harold McKee, who was editor-in-chief of the 1922 "Dome," is still going strong in the firm — Weinberg and McKee, of Chicago. The firm specializes in compiling catalogues for mill jobbers.

Hank Anderson scores again. As co-coach of the famous Chicago Bears, Hank has turned his pro footballers to another world championship. Congratulations!

Clete Lynch visited his old home in Meriden, Conn., during the Christmas holidays. Clete says business is so good that the customers line up just as they do at the butcher shops when beef is obtainable.

The 'furniture magnate of Natchez, Miss. Eddie Byrne, was expected in Chicago in mid­January to view the latest furniture showings.

When he came to the campus on Jan. 22 for a meeting of the alumni board, John Ball, '20, brought word that Bill Murphy had been elected treasurer of Joseph F. Day, large New York City real estate firm with offices in the Chrysler Bldg.

Bill Powers operates a drug store in Los Angeles, according to his brother, Father Maurice Powers, C.S.C., '23, now a chaplain in the Army. Another brother, Ed, '29, finished in law at Georgetown in 1942 and is now one of J. Edgar Hoover's special agents. A niece, Mary Jane Powers, is a St. Mary's freshman.

1923


The class secretary has arisen, and he promises better things for the future. The war. Spike Flinn and the December "Alumnus" combined to stir up action in Connecticut's leading insurance office.

Spike, Paul says, is with the Army amphibian engineers, on duty in the Pacific area. His address is: Capt. Neil Flinn, 36250442, Co. D, 593rd EASR, APO 655, e/o P.M., S.F. Spike would particularly like to hear from Bill Voss and Ed Shea, and other members of the class are also cordially invited to take pen in hand for the sake of the Superior, Wis., corporal.

Three members of the class (Neil Flinn, Major John Flynn and Father John Duffy) are in military service, according to Paul's records, and one (Dan Lynch) is overseas with the American Red Cross.

"More power to these four men who are en­
The Notre Dame Alumnus

rying the 'class colors' in the present war, as a number of us did a quarter of a century ago in World War I." Paul writes, "Anyone knowing of other members with the colors, please report to me. And let's all write to them."

It need hardly be added that special prayers are in order for the safe return in good health of an Army chaplain since 1938, who was taken captive at the fall of the Philippines nearly two years ago, and has been a Jap prisoner ever since. Father's parents, of Lafayette, Ind., received from him late in 1942 a printed form postcard on which he said that he was in fair health. That was the parents' first word from him in more than a year.

As a member of the class of '23, Father Duffy was a C.S.C. seminarian. He later joined the diocese of Toledo, Ohio, and served in that diocese until he became a chaplain.

Paul recently heard from Bill Fitzgerald, who had resigned as judge of the sixth judicial circuit of Indiana to become a partner in the law firm of Darby and Fitzgerald, Citizens Bank Bldg., Evansville, Ind., and from John Montague, Chicago, who is chief of the "Chicago Tribune" automotive department, covering Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and western Pennsylvania. There will be Montague news, via Castner, in the next issue. Order your copy now.

A Canadian scout got word to Connecticut that Bill Gilchrist is executive of a Toronto advertising firm and resides at 60 Garfield Ave., Toronto, Ont., Canada.

And finally a direct quote: "To bring the Castner history up to date — I live in New Canaan Conn., at 26 Hoyt St. The family is fine — Paul Jr., aged 13, is now 5 ft., 11 in.; he must be a Leachy at the Army game and got quite a size-up by our able coach. Peter is 10, but not quite of the giant proportions of his brother. I am district agent in charge of Fairfield County for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, with offices in Bridgeport and Stamford."

Castner has a New Year's resolution to contribute '23 news regularly in 1944. Pass some ammunition to him. Quick.

1924

F. Hayes, 233 7th Ave., Room 1515, New York City.

Now that Citizen Castner has joined the guild of active class secretaries, there may be hope for the distinguished citizen who, from one of New Canaan's suburbs, represents the class of '24. Boy, needle Mr. Hayes!

If James F. is looking for encouragement from a classmate, here it is. Vernon E., "Tex" Rickard, 1620 N. Vista St., Hollywood 46, Calif., who has been "missing" practically as long as Scallan's ex-commate — we wouldn't like to say just how long Scallan himself has been "missing" — checked in on Dec. 16 with an elegant letter. Tex is still in the movies, appearing in some of them as 'em a year, and doing very well. He had flattering news of Steve Bagurski, world-class sensation of the Coast as the star of the San Diego Bombers, whose combined football ability and personality have made him a general favorite.

Tex wanted news of Bud Stillman, Walt Moran, John Hurley, Joe Ryon, John Dorr, Ed McLaughlin, Bob Rick and Frank McGee, "and others too numerous to mention." He had seen the Army's Capt. Jack Roach, late of Appleton, Wis., and the class of '27, who is doing a big job in transportation on the West Coast, both for the Army and essential industry. Tex speaks of other West Coasters: Frank Wallace, big-time writer for the movies. Gene Kennedy, Judge Al Scott and Lt. (cg) Nick Lukats who was at the University of California, Berkeley.

The "Pittsburgh Post-Gazette" on Jan. 1 carried a feature picture of the Hugh Boyles — father, mother, four sons and daughter, grandfather and aunt. The occasion was Hugh's installation as judge of the orphan's court on Dec. 31.

Lt. Col. Bob Hiordan, stationed at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., for the past three years, is anticipating a change to field duty. The colonel and his lady are, as you may recall, the parents of nine children.

1925

John P. Hurley, 2855 Brookdale Bldg., Toledo, O.

Lt. Comdr. Jim Crowley is now permanently attached to Admiral Halsey's staff and is welfare and recreation officer for all Army, Navy and Marine men in the South Pacific.

1926

Victor P. Lemmer, Box 461, Ironwood, Mich.

From Vie Lemmer:

I had a letter from Arthur J. Bidwill, 1403 Bonnie Brea, River Forest, Ill. Art is a member of the General Assembly of the State of Illinois. He has invited me to visit him the next time I am in Chicago, and the "Bonnie Brea" sounds inviting. Art has promised to write me a letter of information for the next issue of the "Alumnus."

Father Bernie Coughlin, of St. Paul, Minn., never fails in writing to me at least once a year. I always remember Father Bernie as being very faithful to track and the football team, and also faithful to the basement chapel.

A holiday greeting from Vince Seidman, Connersville, Pa., indicates that in his family there are his folks, the Seidmans, and the youngsters, Nancy and Joe. I often think of the swell time we had in Vince's town when we traveled there with the Notre Dame Glee Club. We also sang at Barnesboro, Pa., where Leonard Berns lives. Len and Vince were great pals.

Did you ever hear of the "B.I.L. Club" when you were at Notre Dame? Well, there was such a club unknown to the University. It consisted of three would-be accountants of Brother 'Zip'; Art Halsey, Len Berns, and the secretary of the class of 1926. We generally did our accounting together, but somehow or other we never got the same grades. Halsey and Lenner still have a gold fountain pen and pencil with the name of the club engraved thereon. They were the gift of Len.

Had a letter from Mark Nelson of the class of 1924. He told me that one of the last times he saw a Notre Dame man was the day he had one in court. You know that Mark is one of the district judges in Duluth, Minn., elected in 1936 and reelected last fall. He was born in Ironwood but reared in Gilbert, Minn. We had him give a speech to the youth in Ironwood some time ago, and he made his usual wonderful impression.

J. Ray R. Marseich, USNR, wrote that he is still located at the Shelton Hotel, New York City.

Jim Armstrong wrote that the class of '26 raised in 1943 the sum of $2,070 for the Centenary fund. We should at least double this amount in 1944, so, members of the class, please send your extra donations to the Alumni Office as soon as convenient. Our goal for 1944 should be $5,000 from the class of '26.

Letters from members of the class of '26 will be welcomed by the secretary. I have written to a number of men, and most of them did not even bother to reply to the letters. My office often spends an entire day on Notre Dame matters, so your cooperation will be appreciated. A short note at least will help me.

Vic Lemmer's request of some months ago finally caught up with S/Sgt. Dan Halpna but at this address: Co. B, 131 Engr. Regt. (C), APO 453, e/o M.P., S.F. In a letter to me, Art Halsey on Jan. 23 said in part: "...I've seen quite a lot of these romantic South Sea islands. If the word were "rheumatic" it would be closer to the truth. So far I've been in Caledonia, Glandalcan, Benders, Munda, Kolombangara ... and a few others ... We've had our share of visits from Tojo and I've become quite adept at hitting that foxhole."

"It has actually been six months since I've seen a white woman. ... Had two hot shovens on the boat coming up here, the first in several months. Never thought I'd see the day hot water would be a luxury. ... Had a chance to come back on the 'over 38' provision but passed it up."

"... I think this life has added 10 years to mine. At least, it sure has streamlined me. Can't keep size 34 (waist) up any longer ... 32 fits now. ... I don't know whether I mentioned in my last letter to you that I was in a combat engineering outfit. Started out in the Q.M.'s but was transferred upon coming overseas and I like it fine. Swell bunch of lads. ... Say hello to our mutual friends."
bines to make a man uncomfortable and morose. Still, with all the misery of war conditions, we enjoy ourselves and are happy planning for that day when we return to "Civile Street."

"... you don't know how nice it was to hear about the successful days of '26. I sat there repeating over and over the names of Bernie Wingerter, Jerry Hayes, Art Haley and the rest, and picturing them as I used to know them, and recalling little things about them and new N.D.. Your letter has given me a whole hour of mental reunion with the boys and life back home and has afforded me material for mental reminiscence for many lonely nights to come.

"Please give my best to every one. Bill... I had a lad of five (whom I haven't seen for four years) and a wife who is in England, — a nursing sister and 'lifetimes.' ...


William R. Barr is now to be reached at Box 21, Chalmers, Ind., the old stand. Bud was given a medical discharge after long service with the U.S. Army in India, and I am hoping to have for the next issue of the "Alumnus" some details of his experiences in the Orient.

Father Craddock, prefect of religion, had a delightful note from Lt. Leo J. Castwell, U.S.N. Activity No. 1, Navy No. 138, e/o Fleet P.O., N.Y.C. Leo had been at the one base for nearly a year and, when he wrote, had associated with him three other Notre Dame officers of later classes: Hobie Shean, Bill Lynch and Frank Quinn.

"Father Ireland [chaplain] has turned over to me many copies of the 'Bullettin.' the first I have seen since my graduation, and their appearance after so long a time brings back many happy memories. I am pained by the thoughts of the transformation which the war years must have brought about at Notre Dame, but proud to hear that she is doing so prominent a job in the preparation of military personnel."

"Title," advertising magazine, carried in its Jan. 15 issue a story on the plans of Hallisters, Chicago, world's largest exclusive manufacturer of short wave radio communications, to enter the consumer market after the war. Hallisters are owned by Ray Durst and William J. Haligian and their wives. (Mr. Haligian's son, Bob, is a former Notre Dame student.)

"Under the impetus of war production," "Title" says, "the 15-year-old radio communications equipment manufacturer has boosted its production from $2,000,000 to $34,500,000 annually, expanded its one Chicago plant to seven. Additionally, it has a backlog of $26,000,000 in government orders.

Bernie Wingerter, in South Bend with the Bendix Aviation Corp., for nigh unto two years, is in the process of reestablishing himself and his wife, Pat, and son, Johnny, in the old New Jersey haunts. Wink's work took him to the East so much that his father worried that it would be the wiser part to have him reside there.

Jim Kelloghan, Chicago, was the author of "Aquinas Knew What Money Is," one of the leading articles in the Nov. 27 issue of "America." Jim wrote regarding money in its national and international aspects, calling up a wide experience in financial public relations service and as financial counsel to large corporations.

1927

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

Charles W. "Pinkly" Martin was, at the latest report, club director of the NCCS, 303 Wythe St., Petersburg, Va.

John Carton is manager of the U.S. Employment Service in Fort Wayne, Ind.

John Lemmer, 18, secretary and superintendent of schools in Escanaba, Mich., sends word that "Joe Boland was the principal speaker at the retirement banquet in Escanaba, Mich., honoring the St. Joseph and Escanaba high school football teams. His reandroast of the Notre Dame-Great Lakes game was a masterpiece."

1928

Louis F. Buckley, 4453 Massachusetts Ave., Washington, D. C.

From Leon Buckley:

A letter was received from Father Jim McShane, S.J., just a few days too late to make the deadline for the December "Alumnus." Father Jim is giving missions and recitals. His address is Jesuit Mission Band, St. Louis University, St. Louis. He mentioned that John Carroll of Springfield, Ill., who joined the Seabees a year ago, was raised to the rank of lieutenant commander. John ran a construction company in Springfield prior to his entry into military service.

Roscio Bonjean is in Springfield, Ill., and was last seen by Father McShane while attending a Forum lecture. Father Jim reports that Angelo Gangi introduced him to the Fiftieth lunches in Milwaukee.

Vince Walsh and Father McShane got together at the Northwestern game in Chicago. Vince said Joe Nelson is U.S. tax collector in Decatur, Ill., and Kirby Schaefer is in Springfield. Vince sent Bill Kirwan in Iowa City each year. Bill Hanley wrote to Walsh from Scott Field. Thanks, Father McShane, for the report on fellows whom we have not heard from in some time. I hope that some of us '28ers will have the opportunity to attend one of your missions. Let us hear from you again soon.

Bill Jones recently resigned from the OPA to become executive assistant to Judge Harold Stephens, chairman of the Senate investigating the Exchange of American and British Patents.

I transferred in December from the Social Security Board to the War Production Board as a labor economist in the Office of Manpower Requirements. I am labor consultant for the printing and publishing industry and for the container industry. In my spare moments I teach graduate classes at Catholic University in the School of Social Sciences.

My fellow class secretary, Captain Joe McNamara, who is in the Office of the Adjutant General in Washington, inquired the other day as to how I managed to get letters from the "26 men for this column. On the basis of my record in the past few issues, I am the one who needs advice on this matter. Please follow Father McShane's example and send along some news for the next issue. The deadline is March 15. Thanks.


1929

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C.S.C. missionary there, according to recent word from the latter.

Joe Gastrich. Corpus Christi, Texas, was recently commissioned a second lieutenant at graduation exercises of the Adjutant General's School, Fort Washington, Md. And Jim Roy is now a first lieutenant in the Navy according to word from the Boston Office of Naval Officer Procurement.

Jim Gallagher is now vice-president and general manager of the Chicago Cubs and, in addition, retains his title as general manager. His election to his new job was announced in Chicago in late January.

1930


From Harold Duke:

Those little reminders of another deadline to seem to come too often now — especially in view of the few letters and cards arriving from members of the class.

Anyway, here goes the first report of '44 with a fervent hope that before another year rolls around we can start preparations for our all-important '45 reunion.

A welcome letter from Jim Sullivan, the Royal Oak undertaker, is very interesting. It reads:

"My old roommate Mack Troumbly was commissioned a lieutenant (jg) in the Navy last May. However, he did not receive his orders until this fall. He is now at Quonset Point, R. I., for his indoctrination course- He is married and has two fine little daughters.

"Tom Frost is still in Detroit managing the Sears farm store. He has two daughters and two sons. Tom was very busy this summer with a super victory garden. He is also in the chicken business, in a small way.

"Karl Brennan was in town this summer visiting his brother, John, '27, who is now a Royal Duke. Carl is still making money for the Grant Stores, his latest store being at Madison, Wis.

"Joe McCabe gave up the linoleum game to be an officer for the Navy once more. Last year ago, I understand from Frost that he is now in charge of a vessel with a complement of about 300 men.

"Bucky Slack was recently given a medical discharge from the Army, having been in about six months. I understand that he is now back in Detroit. Joe Kelligan, who formerly lived at Flint, is now living in Birmingham, Mich., and is employed at the Westinghouse Naval Ordnance plant.

"Bill Resume is still in Detroit, teaching in the Detroit school system. I saw Jack Stackpole recently at an N.D. meeting. He is an attorney with the Michigan Unemployment Commission.

"I am married and have two swell sons. William John is three and John Edward is eight months. I am still in the funeral business and doing business in a fine new Funeral Home which was built in 1929."

Thanks, Jim, for a swell job of reporting — let us hear from you more often.

Former baseballer Johnny Moran came through in fine style with the following:

"Made a business trip through the East a year ago last spring and was lucky enough to establish contact with a number of the old gang.

"On my initial call at our New York office who should I encounter directly in front of the building entrance but Pat Froststeak. I visited with
"By the way, in the course of discussion, Harry Francis and I were both wondering about Joe Palmero. Will Joe or someone else advise? A friend of mine in the Army told me he encountered Dutch Johnson, also in the Army."

"Thanks again to both Jim Sullivan and Johnny Moran for the "lift." How about some more of your fellows coming through?"

Joe Abbott, assistant personnel manager of the Federal Telephone and Radio Corp., East Newark, N. J., was on the campus on Jan. 14 and 15 to interview senior engineers with regard to employment by his company and associated companies (T & T organization). Joe employed six Notre Dame engineers when he was at Notre Dame in late 1942, and five of them are still with the organization.

In professional meetings in the area Joe sees John O'Donnell, who is personnel manager of the Bendix plant in Bendix, N. J.

John Novovic, until recently editor of the detective and adventure group at Street and Smith, N.Y.C., has joined the publicity staff of Arthur Kudner, Inc., advertising agency, also of N.Y.C.

At the latest report, Capt. Norman D. Bradley was at the Marine Air Base, Cherry Point, N. C.

Latest address: Lt. Cmdr. Donald W. Gresley (an M.D. and flight surgeon), Naval Air Experimental Station, Navy Yard, Philadelphia.

I would like to know all about their first baby they were then expecting shortly. His wife, Edie, whom I did not have the pleasure of meeting, must be tops in view of the many nice things I subsequently heard about her. Joe was a pedagogue in a Queens high school.

"In Newark, I had lunch with Dr. Bucky O'Connor, my Sorin sub neighbor and bell ringing assisted. Pete Quinn completed the threesome. Our media was a very busy man — a good sign. Also talked to Sam Colasurdo on the telephone..."

John, er brother, Art, joined the Army on July 3 and conducted last September and had his basic training in Coast Artillery at Fort Dawes. He expected to be sent to military intelligence school for foreign language courses. As always, Harry was the perfect host. I hope he, too, sees this as I would certainly like to hear from him and, better by far, to see him.

"Finally, in Pittsburgh, I spent the better part of a day in the company of Hugh Gallagher and his lovely wife, Vange. In the course of the day, I saw Fritz Wilson and Bill Masaral.

"On at least two past summers I dropped in on Frank Caran at the Caran Bros. elevator and mill in Moincoa, Wis., and while in that same area five or six years ago I brought a cash customer into Art Dorvin's shoe and clothing store. I would say Art hadn't changed much, if any.

"I do not know as much as I should about what goes on locally and currently among the '36s. I believe Jim Leary is engaged in defense work. I know he is married and has a daughter. Harold Simpson, also of Oak Park, is happily married, has, I believe, four children, and I understand is doing well as head of his own company producing commercial stock and poultry feeds. Dick Savage is a bowling alleys proprietor on Chicago's near north side. John Maloney is doing well in the legal profession. Likewise, Tom Parcell has been doing very well in one of our leading bank and trust companies. Ed Fechery, my fellow outfitter in the old days, is a grain broker, and I am sure he has at least two children.

"Tom Kerrigan and I finished our law together at DePaul here and he has done right nicely in that game, with a lot of real estate thrown in. Assistant State Attorney Red McCarthy was associated with Tom. The Al Kwik's are expecting their first child and, since the Army called but did not choose him, he is still doing a fine job with our company here as an adjutant. A late flash has it that Harry Bauscher, local barrister and past exalted ruler of the Oak Park lodge of the Elks, has entered the Navy.

"As for myself, Corinne and I are pretty much appreciated by the editors as they were by the class members.

His work built solid foundation not only for the magazine but for the entire structure of the Alumni Association. His management of the 10-year reunion of the class was one of the highlights of class activities.

All those at Notre Dame will join with class members everywhere in praying for the repose of John Berarkan, secretary of the class for the past good many years, died suddenly on Dec. 10 from a heart attack.

A story about him will be found separately in this issue, under "Deaths." And Lt. Jack Saunders, president of the class, expresses in the telegram above the affection and admiration which the class had for him.

But the editors of the "Alumnus" could not let this '31 column go to press without adding their word of appreciation for John's tremendous and effective efforts in behalf of the "Alumnus" and the Alumni Association. John worked all, most ceaselessly for the magazine, and his regular contributions, splendidly written, were as much appreciated by the editors as they were by the class members.

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An English Major's Life After He Leaves College?," but I can sum up all 16 pages by saying that if you guys would like news of others, send me something about yourselves.

Among Chicago visitors for the Northwestern game last fall was Robert Dames who stepped up at the office for lunch. He looks grand, is 2B and thinks Roosevelt is a cinch for a fourth term.

A recent visitor to Chicago was Vic Schaefier who came over from Detroit on business. I tried to get him out to the house to get a look at that famous Arctic Circle hair line (I'm not exactly a Wild Root Tonic ad myself,) but he had too many customers to see or too many customers to have him or something, you know!

Somebody, some place told me Father "Chick" Shedly, C.S.C., was visiting in town over the holidays. There is one guy who ought to be able to send me lots of news. For the benefit of any one of you who might have missed the last 17 issues of the "Alumnus," "Chick" is stationed on the campus as an assistant prefect of religion. Coming out of the Blackstone Hotel the other night (where I'd gone to get a telephone shot) I fell in behind a striking young couple decorating in mink and Navy Blue. When the Blue turned around to see who was showing, we smiled, and tears of mutual understanding came into our eyes. It was Lt. Don Wise (not jg either, I'll have you know) who gave the best years of his life trying to write for this column. Don has put on weight in just the right places and really looks like something that Uncle Sammy can pin on the shoulder and say, "This is one of my boys!" Just as Don started to get out his little note book and tell me everything about every classmate, a pipe cracked, we hurried the bang of a bell and we all had to run and catch the last street car for South Chicago.

Just in case any of the class of '38 happen to stray into this column I'd like to report that your classmate, Chuck Beasley from Ridgewood, N. J., was just recently made a major in the Marines and is stationed at Camp Pendleton, California.

Phil Ryan wrote in late November that he was residing at 417 Oak Street, San Francisco, "after serving in Indochina." He attended Fordham College. Bill Pierce's address: 46th T.S.S., Trux Field, Madison, Wis. Bill has been in phb-ed work in the Army since June, 1942, and is at present assigned to the AAF Training Command radio school.


Herb Alberts, ex. '34, is operating "The Little Folks Shop" at the same spot, north of the Strand.

**From Ticie Woods:**

Inasmuch as the restrictions of OPA, WPB and WMC make curtailment of space necessary in the "Alumnus," I will not at this time be able to give my classmates a public mail mentioned essay, "A Class Secretary Awaits the IPbstion, APO 183, c/o P.M., Los Angeles. Transportation, Sq. 3, NAS. Olathe, Kans.; Major Fleet Training Base, San Clemente, Calif., where other battalions, Don said, and most of the teaching staff have gone. There were four other Notre Dame men as follows: Lt. (jg) William Blind, '32, Englewood, N. J., was last heard of as an apprentice seaman at Richmond, Ind.; writes that he misses the familiar faces of some of the salesmen he used to call on. Among them is Jim Besee who was last heard of as an apprentice seaman at Great Lakes.

Ted Halpin writes that his brother, Ed, ex. '32, recently was awarded the Air Medal for his work with the Twelfth Air Force in Africa. Ted continues to manage the paint business for duPonts in Indianapolis.

Lt. Charley Fiss, '33, told me that he had seen Lt. Norm Duke, '33, recently and that the latter is captain of a PT boat. Charley also mentioned that he saw Lt. Bud Rempey, '33, in Oshkosh at Christmas, and that he had just returned from a cruise to the Orient. He is in charge of an Army Guard crew of a merchant ship. Charley has been appointed security officer at Camp Bradford, Va.

Lt. Robert C. (Pete) Streb sent an announcement of the arrival of a son on Jan. 4 in Canton, Ohio. This is his first child. Pete is still in Boston in charge of an anti-aircraft unit.

Father Henry A. Heinetskii, C.S.C., now a lieutenant (jg) in the Chaplain Corps, has been detached from this area and ordered to a new aircarried unit. He expected to visit the campus during the Christmas holidays. His associate here, C. M. O'Brien, told me that his brother, Ensign Jim O'Brien, '42, was here for a visit recently. Jim is in an Army Guard unit on a merchant ship.

Ensign Bill Coleman, '46, was recently appointed district salvage officer of the Fifth Naval District.

Jim Walder, Cairo, Ill., is now a major. Overseas for more than a year and a half with the 12th American Air Forces. Jim has gone through a ship torpedoing as well as the North African, Sicilian and Italian campaigns.

Jim Meehan is an administrative officer with the Social Security Board, 888 Borgen Ave., Jersey City, N. J. Lt. (jg) Don Sullivan reported from Port Schuyler, Bronx, N. Y., on Jan. 10 that in his battalion in that indoctrination school there were four other Notre Dame men as follows: Lt. (jg) William Blind, '32, Englewood, N. J.; Ensign B. J. Keffer, '37, Canton, O.; Lt. (jg) Robert J. Haizer, '36, Fort Wayne, Ind. and Thomas Meshon, '34, Suffern, N. Y. There were several others from Notre Dame in other battalions, Don said, and most of the teaching staff had gone to the N.D. Midshipman School.

Lt. (jg) Frank H. Reilly, writing from the Fleet Training Base, San Clemente, Calif., where he was communications officer, said that he had recently heard from Lt. Jim Carney, 176th St. N.W., Washington, D.C. and from Lt. (jg) Joe Petritx, with the Armed Guard in New York area at the N.Y-U. game. Both were looking forward to seeing many of you fellows in the New York area at the N.Y.U. game.

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

From Joe Glennon:

Early in January I had the opportunity to spend a few happy hours at Notre Dame.

Talked with Ed Krause who is capably handling the coaching of the basketball team; also talked with Walt Kennedy. Both were looking forward to seeing many of you fellows in the New York area at the N.Y.U. game.

On a merchant ship.

Ralph Else reports that he has been in Auburn, N. Y., since 1939 where he is an engineer with the Navy Department. Ralph has been married since 1942.

Hot flash: Robert M. Cahill is now a senior grade lieutenant. The erstwhile "junior" is still in the South Pacific.

Father (Chaplain) Ed Murray (not to be confused with Lt. Ed Murray, USNR, '31) wrote recently from the 414th Rgt., APO 104, c/o P.M., Angeles (52). Lots of N.D. boys in his outfit, Father said, and two of them, Capt. Bill Liser, '37, and Sgt. Lando Howard, here in 1938-39 as a graduate student, particularly asked to have the "Alumnus" sent to the Father Murray had also been in communication with Capt. John Quintilus, ex. '44, 25th Special Service Co., Fort Lewis, Wash.

Lt. (jg) Dick McMonagie writes from Fort Schuyler, Bronx, N. Y., where he has been a staff instructor for the past year, that literally dozens of Notre Dame men, including many classmates, have gone through his establishment.

"To me, it's been like a constant reunion as every class that's entered here has brought a large quota of former N.D. men," Dick's letter says.

Charlie Jahn was a student in the very first class that Dick taught. Among later '34 men at the station were Harold Detseyer, Bob Jaymes, John Pavlick, Hugh Fitzgerald and Al Scafani. Of other classes, there were Fred Carideo, Fred Solari, Don Elser, Ed Caldwell, Norly Hoffmann, John Schroeder, Dave Nash, Don Hickey, Eddie Riska and George Sobek, to list only a few as- sented gents.

"Each and every one of the N.D. men who have been through here has made an excellent record for himself," Dick concluded.

John H. Clark is director of the NCCS club, Vega Raja, Puerto Rico. Jim Morrison, Hammond, Ind., wrote in December that he had just received his commission in the USNR.

Bill Sheridan, '34, and Law '38, assistant U.S. attorney, Aneon. Canal Zone, was in the States in January with his wife and three children for a visit with his family and his wife's family. Bill stopped in the Alumni Office on Jan. 14 for a most enjoyable chat.

Addresses: Ensign John E. Kiple, care, District Coast Guard Headquarters, Communications (Postal Affairs), Keith Bidg., Cleveland; Lt. John De Wilde, U.S.N.A.S. Commissary Office, Atlanta, Ga.

1935

Franklyn C. Hochreiter, 2116 Treasure St., New Orleans 19, La.

From Hoch:

Now that our good editor has us placed at the top of the column, and we hope in your minds how about a batch of mail? The class of '35 has certainly put up a poor showing the past few months.

We tried in vain to have you tell us where you are and what you are doing, especially if you are in the armed forces. So now we appeal to your wife or family to write us a card saying "Where are you?" and what you are doing. Even a postcard will be helpful.

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CHARLIE BOYLE HONORED

Ensign Charles J. Boyle, '36, Duluth, Minn., has been awarded the Silver Star Medal "for conspicuous gallantry during the invasion of Attu Island." Charlie was one of the several thousand master of a U.S.S. transport involved in combat landing operations in Attu.

"Although subjected to heavy intermittent shelling by enemy artillery and anti-aircraft gun emplacements," the citation said, "Ensign Boyle unwaveringly directed the unloading of landing boats upon a beach both hazardous and extremely unfavorable for such operations and remained there after the withdrawal of his own ship in order to direct the unloading of supplies from other vessels."

Charlie is mentioned in this connection in Howard Handleman's book, "Bridge to Victory," which is a story of the conquest of Attu and Kiska.

had been secretary-treasurer for the past four years. In St. Joseph, Dick is also president of the Retail Credit Bureau, co-chairman of the Red Cross drive program, and chairman at the 1944 President's Birthday Ball, athletic chairman of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, civilian representative of the U.S. Coast Guard, a member of the committee of correspondents of the Chicago Section of the B.C. Kiwanis, Elks and Country clubs.

1937

Carl Langston, Little Rock, recently resigned his position as assistant attorney general of Arkansas to go to Tucson, Ariz., for a two-month training period as a midshipman in the Navy. He accompanied his wife and son to Seattle, where the latter three will remain with Mrs. Langston's parents while Carl is in training.

Lt. (jg) Fred Gast, 1427 Grove, Alameda, Calif., sends an account of recent years, in the following newsworthy piece dated Jan. 5:

"As you probably know, I have been in the Navy for over a year and a half practically all of which time I have been with National Air Transport Service. My work has been in communications and it has really been very interesting. Mary and daughter, Ginny, have been with me most of the time and are known in Alameda, Calif., which is my home base.

"Have met a few N.D. men up here in Seattle. Lt. Cdr. William M. Hawkes, B.S. in C.E. of 1932 is the engineering officer of this squadron; Robert A. 42, a navigator in this outfit; and the other night while quaffing a cold one I saw a familiar face (also quaffing a cold one) that on closer investigation proved to be none other than Bill McCallister, '28, of Golden Glove fame. William Crisola, '27, a former footballer of N.D., is in the same wing and we often get together. He is also based in Oakland. So we do have a few Notre Damer's around. Also have met two aeronautical engineers from the old school: Bill Ungulnik and Daz Gay, based present in Oakland. We used to gather about the radio en masse on Saturday afternoons.

"Also hear from George Brewer and Phil Fritz occasionally. George is a lieutenant in the Army, in training in Colorado. Phil is on a repair ship as a naval ensign see what I mean. Bill McCallister was awarded some decoration — I believe that it was the Air Medal with an Oak Leaf cluster. He is a first lieutenant and navigator on a fortress. E. J. Flanagan was in England with a fort outfit the last I heard. Bill Lief, at whose wedding I got my last look at the campus, is a captain in the Medical Corps in the Army. He is at Camp Horn, Ariz."

Phil Bender, looking fitter than any one in sight and feeling just as good, have into the Alumni Office on Jan. 10 for a welcome talk. Phil is back in Chicago with the Standard Register Co. of Dayton, 0., as serving as register supervisor for the Chicago area, of which South Bend is a part. For the time being, Phil's wife and child were remaining in Amboy, Ill., but having put in four months at the job, Phil was more confident every day that his health would soon permit him to set up permanent family quarters in Chicago.

Phil said that Dan Sullivan had an ensign's commission. No details, otherwise.

Promotions: Bill Shakespeare to sergeant at Camp Adair, Ore.; John R. Fox, South Bend, to major in the Army.

8th Fort Hq., APO 765, c/o P.M., N.Y.C. (Christmas card from Elly); Ens. John M. Wallach, 751 A Esplanade Ave., Redondo Beach, Calif.

1938

Harold A. Williams, 4232 Maribeth
Ed., Baltimore, Md.

From Hal Williams:

Ens. Ed Brennan, a consistent and sparkling contributor to our notes, deservedly heads the column with this letter: "To New York, early in 1943, with wife and son went limp-sized, well-dressed John Thomas to take up a more responsible post with TWA, in whose employ he has been for four years. The family and valises growing are Bill Armel and Len Skogland. Len increases in importance at Scully Jones Co., while Bill assumes greater proportions with Nubian Paint and Varnish. . . . Frank O'Laughlin, late of Consolidated Coal, Chicago, is now in a Mississippi camp; his wife, Marie, joined him there recently. Jack Hughes, once a "Chicago Trib" man, is now a corporal in a Utah camp. . . . A naval torpedo bomber pilot, his younger brother. Ed. He is doing very interesting work. Ed's father, Pa. He says he is going overseas shortly and will be home soon. His address is: Company G, 8th Port Hq., APO 713. c/o P.M., S.F.; Brother "Bill" Bertram Mahoney, O.P., who writes, "The remiss pen pal strikes again. I have no personal news, except that all goes well, and quietly. God willing ordination will come in 1945. I got a letter from Arizona Murphy and the Kalamazo twins, Simon and Shells!"

I had a nice letter from Father Anthony Gaines, who is doing parish work in New Bedford, Mass. 8844 County Bk. He also was kind enough to send me a leaflet missal for Christmas. Had a Christmas letter from Bud Sherwood and his wife, writing from 2263 Detroit St., Flint, Mich. Bud is working in the accounting department of Chevrolet-Flint, division of General Motors. And on there was a card from Charlie Callahan who challenged, "Who says I didn't see the Army game — see you next year if I'm not in Japan." Listen, Callahan, you told me that not-to-be-forgotten Saturday night that you had overslept, missed the game, and you then asked me who won, and the score. Remember? Letter follows. Also had a recent note from John Donnelly, still directing the students' accounts at N.D.

Two members of the class of '38 have been awarded the Silver Star Medal for gallantry in action. They are Major Charles Beasley of the Marines and Rochelle Point, N. J., and 2nd Lt. John P. Monte­ verde of the Army and Pitts­ burg, Pa.

Chuck, then a captain, was honored "for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity during action against enemy Japanese forces on Guadalcanal, Solomon Islands, on Nov. 7-9, 1942 . . . although previously wounded in a skirmish with the Japanese [he] persisted in continuing his duties, frequently operating in advance positions. . . . His courageous endurance and utter disregard of personal safety were in keeping with the highest traditions of the U.S. Naval Service."

Chuck was also cited on Oct. 24, 1942, in a letter from Admiral Halsey, "for bravery and devotion to duty during engagements with the enemy in the Solomon Islands . . . under severe enemy fire and in the face of repeated assaults he performed his duties with great skill and despatch."

Chuck returned to the U.S. in early 1943 for advanced courses in Marine training.

John, member of a tank battalion unit, probably saved the life of a fellow soldier in Italy. Climbing from an evacuated tank during an attack, with his clothes and hair on fire, a tank crew member ran toward the enemy lines. Jumping upon the man, John extinguished the fire at the expense of receiving burns on his own hands and neck. After much persuasion he succeeded in having the shocked man crawl to a less exposed position.

For his heroism John received the Purple Heart as well as the Silver Star.

Fierre de la Vergne, killed on May 20, 1942, in a plane crash at Pescasser, Fin., within a week of receiving his wings and commission in the Naval Air Corps, has been posthumously awarded his ensign's commission, his mother said in New Orleans, Dec. 15.

George Belanger is now a first sergeant at Camp Haan, Calif. Sgt. Ned Fishwick is in India, having covered North Africa and Sicily in the campaigns there. His brigade, he writes, supported the British in the crossing of Messina Strait and thus had the distinction of taking part in the Invasion of Europe.

S/Sgt. Danny Farley, South Bend, was posthumously honored on Jan. 16 when the Air Medal and three Oak Leaf clusters were presented to his mother following the 11 o'clock Mass in St. Joseph's Church. The citations were in recognition of meritorious achievement on 25 operational flights which Danny had made.


Ed Boyle, the father of three, is doing his G-assignment these days out in the rugged Butte, Mont., country. In Pittsburgh for a time Ed made the 2,600-mile trek to Butte soon after the Pitt-N.D. game. Danny Emmanuel is a first lieutenant in the Medical Corps at Camp Adair, Ore. Danny finished at Iowa U. in medicine in '42 and did his internship at St. Mary's Hospital, Duluth, Minn.
**TWO ’40 MEN HONORED**

1st Lt. Paul A. Mullen, ’40, a Marine fighter pilot and accredited ace, with at least five Jap Zeros to his credit, recently was awarded the Air Medal. Paul, who completed his second tour of duty in the Solomon Islands campaign, received his award for “meritorious achievement in aerial attacks against the enemy” on July 7 and 17 while flying with the “Bucket of Blood” unit.

Paul was later a member of the “Black Sheep” squadron commanded by the famous Major Greg Boyington, who had shot down 26 Jap planes before he was reported missing.

1st Lt. Leo G. Facteau, ’40, navigator on a heavy bomber, has received the Distinguished Flying Cross for participation in bombing missions in the Southwest Pacific. Leo navigated the first heavy bomber over Rabaul in the first great raid on that stronghold last fall. His plane scored a direct hit on a transport in that raid.

**JOHN HENEBRY, ’40, AND HIS BOMBER**

Here are the famous John P. Henebry, ’40, at 25 a lieutenant colonel and one of the war’s leading aces in the Pacific and his famous bomber, “Notre Dame de Victoire.” John is second from the right in the picture. At the right is Father Augustus Gearhardt, Catholic chaplain from the Milwaukee archdiocese.
1941

Lt. John W. Patterson, Jr., 5535 Darlington Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa.

John W. Patterson, the father, carries on — and very effectively — for Lt. John W., the son. Mr. Patterson keeps in touch with many of the class and their families and forwards promptly all news coming into his hands.

Mrs. Annie S. Powers, Richmond, Va., wrote recently to Mr. Patterson that her son, Dave, had been promoted to captain in the Marine Corps. Overseas for nearly two years, Dave served for five months in the Guadalcanal region.

The class secretary, on a short leave in England, met up with the notable British heavyweights, fighter. Before he left, John Flanagan, '39, Newbury, N. Y., and Jim were to get together for much of their training. At Hammer Field, N. D., men over there so far, but that he had seen several of 'em, especially on the West Coast. In between, was in charge of the Christmas party, and in putting out a fire aboard the plane. Twice he was given up for dead.

On the campus on Jan. 10, George was asked about his miraculous escapes. He replied simply, "Our Lady was there." Holding up his rosary he said, "It was with me on every raid."

George Meltzer Decorated

Wearing the Air Medal with three clusters, the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Purple Heart, Lt. George F. Meltzer, '41, Chicago, is back in this country recovering from injuries suffered in one of his 23 bombing missions over Germany.

Navigator on Flying Fortress, George twice came back to England "on a wing and a prayer." Once, over the North Sea, the two star-board engines were put out of action by anti-aircraft fire and the 200 miles remaining had to be made on the two port engines. Another time, anti-aircraft fire hit the gas tank and the plane remained in the air just long enough to reach the coast of England. George was injured by shell-fire and in putting out a fire aboard the plane. Twice he was given up for dead.

On the campus on Jan. 20, George was asked about his miraculous escapes. He replied simply, "Our Lady was there." Holding up his rosary he said, "It was with me on every raid."

N. T. H. H. in Italy. He comes from my old home town, La Crosse, Wis.

At a nearby USO, in Highland Park, Ill., I met Vince Scully's sister, Joan. The Scullys recently moved there from Evanston. Vince was due to be graduated from air school the other day.

Red Lonerzgan is often at the receiving end of calls headed for the Chicago "Tribune." Reports of sports results at Fort Sheridan. If you tell the Chicago "Sun" how your team makes out, the listener is likely to be Martin Downey, who was located at Notre Dame as student and employee from 1925 to 1932.

Lt. Robert Flannery, 19-year-old member of the Notre Dame class of '46, is still one of our company officers at Fort Sheridan. Top scorer on the Fort Sheridan basketball squad is Bill Sticken, former Joliet Catholic ace, and more recently an N.D. freshman player. He had 262 points in early January.

Seems like Christmas should come more often. The mail bag would be heavier. Vince Hogan's greetings to all the class from England. And Joseph John Gibert comes through with this masterpiece, also from England:

"Been intending to get in touch with you all summer but I've been pretty busy fooling around the beaches in Shelly and Italy. Can't say it was too much fun but it sure was interesting. Just came up here to England recently and I'm afraid not just for the ride! Ran into Bob Hutton, '42, yesterday (Dec. 1), and he had a couple of "Alumni" for me to read. You don't realize how much you miss all the old gang till you get over here away from everybody. But I shouldn't say 'everybody.' I think N.D. '42 was better represented than any other school in the North African theatre. During the summer and fall I saw Sam Boyle, Gene Yeager, Ted Weinfurtner, Dick Green, Tom Cooney, and several others I can't think of right now. This amphibious force sure caught a lot of our class."


"Had a Christmas at camp — on guard both Christmas and New Year's and every other day in between. Was in charge of the Christmas party, decorated the dormitory with holly and a tree, made some potent punch. Sang Christmas carols and rolled out some entertainment. After New Year's I got away from camp for the first time since the Army-N.D. game for a three-day pass — spent a day in Washington with my brother, John, who is at Fort Meade, Md., and two days in New York with my other brother, Jim."

"Heard from Frank Lavelle — he's about to go into service. Got Christmas cards from Dom LoGiudice, at Georgetown Med school, Washington, D.C., and from Pvt. Larry Fisk, 329th HCSU, ASTT, Hard Hall, 50 Haven Ave., New York City."

"Sorry to hear of Jim Hackner's, Bill Reynolds', and Matt Miller's deaths. Our group is dwindling, isn't it?"

Our faithful lawyer recorder, Mrs. Lora Lashbrook, provides this resume of the boys from Dean Howland's department:

"Christmas mail brought new addresses from several of the '42 lawyers but few reported change of status. Among those telling change of status were: Jim Diver from Oregon to a southern camp; Bill Hogan from Camp Roberts, Calif., to Camp Haskell, Texas; Fred Deahl from Camp Hood, Tex., to a station in Florida; and Bob Sullivan from Nebraska to Fort Bragg."

"The big news of the month from the 'fight-
ing lawyers' was information that Lt. J. J. Barr, USMC, was injured in the battle of Tarawa and is now in the Naval Hospital at Pearl Harbor. Joe's personal report was that he suffers from pleurisy, but more official sources state that the current outbreak of that ailment was brought on by shells from a Jap gun which lodged in his shoulder (the shells, not the gun). Whatever it is, all of us hope for a speedy and complete recovery.

"Alex Tholis has moved on into Italy with the Allied Military Government outfit to which he has been attached since he arrived overseas several months ago. The boys of South Bend have a baby daughter, Candice.

"Ernie Timpani was in South Bend on a four-day furlough last week, early in January. His time was divided between Notre Dame and the girl friend. Vital statistical analysis says Notre Dame received approximately 30 minutes of Ernie's furlough. Jim Daner recently reported a change of address from the office of the prosecutor in Mt. Clemens, Mich., to Fort Sheridan, III. Jim Praysek left the Great Lakes football and the Michigan state bar exam and his Army physical.

"Lt. Tim Maher wrote on Dec. 29 from a Los Angeles APO. . . Yeoman Ed Kelly of the Cincinnati Navy Recruiting office was slated to be married about Jan. 15. Jerry Killigrew and Steve Gralik, via Corpus Christi, Texas, were at a wedding there. George Bckerdy was also there, restaff.

"Christmas time also brought a card from Ensign Steve Gralik, via Corpus Christi, Texas, another from Phil Rulli, Navy Public Relations Office at Notre Dame; and a note from his former boss, Lt. Joe Petrillo from his naval assignment near New Orleans. Lt. Eddie Buener checked in from Camp Maxey, Tex.

Two members of our class continued to make names for themselves in athletics recently. Steve Bock, a member of our varsity football team, has scored two touchdowns in several games and Fred Hoover are completing a year's work at the Navy Business Administration School at Harvard soon and both will be ready for active duty as ensigns in the Navy Supply Corps."

Shortly before press time, S/Sgt. Paul Neville—notice the advancement during one vacation—V-mail'a new address with New York APO accent.

"Dear Dad. . .

"I nearly fell over, but sure enough, Joe is at base not 20 miles away and I have a date with him for Saturday night. Other bits of stray information: Tony Donadio is touring England with an all-GI show. Gilbert and Sonamy Bayle were at a reception at a club and also discovered, married their St. Mary's belles."

Another late letter came from Floyd (Sloth) Richards, who is announcing the program entitled "Encores" via NBC from Station WTIC, Hartford, Conn. His communiqué said in part: "Recently I received a letter from Black Joe Sallita, and it seems this ex-Cavalier is under the protective wing of Uncle and is stationed at a branch of the U. of California. He and Betty expect to see a little six-to-tenning Sullivan before many months. From aboard a Dutch ship out on the Pacific, my roommate. Lt. Lee Burke, reports that things are going well and that he has met a few of the boys. My other co-resident of 418 Walsh, Paul Knowles, is still selling life insurance in Green Bay, Wis., where he lives at the Y.M.C.A. Lt. Jim O'Laughlin sent a few words from the Southwest Pacific and reported that things were quite copesetheful among the natives there. It wouldn't at all surprise me to hear that he had a concession selling sake to the Japs— with arsenic."

"I hear quite frequently from Tom Horak who seems to be tramping the moors in Merry Olde England at this moment and keeps me posted on the affairs of the U. of Wisconsin where he's furthering his education in science."

"If IT'S NEWS, WRITE SCOOP!"

"Don Casey was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Field Artillery AOS, Fort Sill, Okla., and assigned to remain there on the staff and faculty of the student regiment. Jim Jodon, South Bend, with the AAF in Italy, has been promoted to captain."

"Dear Dad. . .

"It has been quite some time since my last letter. Dad, just one of those things I may not explain. Twenty-five years ago, almost to this letter. Dad, just one of those things I may not explain. Twenty-five years ago. . ."

"Walt was able to assist at midnight Mass on Christmas in a new chapel built of native wood. He said that almost all at Mass received Holy Communion."

"Bob Courtney is in the Army OCS, Miami Beach, Fla. 2ndLt. Tom Haynes is in the Navy; his brother, Pvt. Raymend E., ex. '40, is attending intelligence school at Camp Callan, Calif. 1stLt. Joe Sullivan, N.Y.C., was recently at a station fighter in England taking specialized training in aerial gunnery. Joe joined the ECAF at Montreal in August, 1941, and had his early flight training there. He transferred to the U.S. AAF last September. He has flown on offensive operations over Europe."


(Since Ed Ramsey is out of the country, and hence out of easy communication range, we asked Red Lemusaga to help him out. Ed always, somehow, manages and we're sure, will continue to do so.—Eds.)

"Dear Dad. . .

"I won't be meeting as many of the boys as Ed Ramsey did. so I will depend upon your cooperation in writing up the news. Any items you can send in will be appreciated, not only by me, but by your classmates, who I am sure, will be interested in knowing where their friends are and what they are doing."

A letter from John Wood, stationed in the Army Air Corps at Phoenix, Ariz., had this to say:

"I entered the Air Corps last February and went to Florida, for my basic. I met Bob Stewart; he was a physical education instructor there. George Reberdy was also there, resting..."
up before he entered Jefferson Medical school. I then was sent up to New York for three weeks of schooling. While I was there I met Tom Condon, Dick Breckinridge, also "The Pope" and "Becker" were on hand. Then I was shipped to Jefferson Barracks, where I ran into Cpl. Red Oliver. I got in touch with BillWarnick and had an old time there. In bombardier school; he's shipped out by now. My last transfer brought me to Thunderbird Field near Phoenix.

Eddy Ryan is in the Loyola Medical school in Chicago and is really studying hard. Among his classmates are Sol Lepschuck, Sam Rosemstein, John Bearden, Dick Burns and Dick Bowdie. Eddy was as surprised as I was to hear of Harry Wright's marriage in Chicago.

Had a short chat with Lou Rymkus who was in last year with the Washington Redskins for the championship game. Lou likes pro ball. The Washington newspaper men who were up in the office said that Lou was one of the best liked players on the squad. Saw Wally Ziemba up in the Northwestern press, he likes coaching down at school. At Notre Dame, Bob O'Toole, Kev's brother, told me that Kev had left the coast with some Marine replacement outfit. Kev is an officer with those "Tigers".

Still see a good deal of Scoop Scanlan, 42. Usual Scanlan moved in, Fort Sheridan was unknown in the sport field. Now they are in everything. He has even fielded a WAC basketball team.

Had a nice evening with Smoky Bueno, who is at De Paul University, Chicago, in the physical education department. He has been putting the servicemen there through a rigorous training.

Vince Commiss has this to say: "I am now stationed in New Haven, which is swell as I get home quite often. . . . I was down to the Army-Notre Dame game, and had a good time seeing all the boys. It seemed like a reunion, sitting around the hotel rooms over old times. He said he has no whisky anywhere around. He had had two weeks in Australia just before Christmas in New Caledonia. Don had heard that Ed Hickey and Bad Fink were around his neighborhood but he hadn't seen them yet.

Jerry Coleman writes that he has moved into Marine training at New River, N. C., from Parrish Island. S. C. Four of six lieutenants in charge of Jerry's group at New River are recent N.D. men; Don Horner, Larry Sullivan, George Murphy and Bob Neff.

Cpl. John T. Molloy, Chicago, recently arrived home for a rest after a year of action against the Japs in the Southwest Pacific. John, Marine dive bomber gunner, had been on 40 bombing missions. He personally is credited with having shot down a Jap Zero over Munda and his group received a Presidential citation for gallantry in action.

Ftc. Bob Flynn, Washington, D. C., stopped in at the Alumni Office for an enjoyable chat a few weeks ago. Bob is in dental school and living at home.

1944 and Later

David R. Condon, care of Alumni Office, Notre Dame, Ind.

[The recently demilitarized Dave Condon has generously consented to take over, temporarily at least, the assignment of reporting on post-1943 activities. Dave will enter the University at the start of the next semester, about March 6, and meanwhile is on the staff of the "South Bend Tribune." His wide journalistic experience, coupled with his old acquaintance, made him an ideal secretary—Eds.]

From Dave Condon:

I've been a long time back in the New Mexico sunlight since I was discharged by the army at Fort Bliss, Texas, on Dec. 5, and consequently have fallen a bit in the correspondence. Back here at N. D. I'll try to do better.
Heading back to Notre Dame after the first of the year, I stopped in Chicago and saw Bill Brown, who came down from Marquette, where he is fascinated by the idea to be transferred to pre-flight school the following Tuesday. Bill's mother said that Ray O'Connell was in North Africa according to the latest word.

Sunday afternoon we buzzed over to see John McGowan, who figured to be in from Great Lakes. He couldn't make it, however, having just had a leave following his completion of boot training. John left Ray Barry, the ex-N.D. and ex-Wisconsin footballer, was at DePauw, Ind., in the V-5 program. At the railroad station Sunday evening I jumped into Jack Tracy, who was catching the same train that Bill was after. Jack also is with us of V-2 at Marquette. Hadn't seen him since a year ago when Joe Campbell and I rode home on the El Capitan. Also, late Sunday night I saw Robert "Red" Lonergan for a few moments, and he said that he recently got a phone call from Scoop Scanlan.

Coming down to South Bend sure wasn't like the old days. There was the time when Notre Dame students were ten to a foot in the Chicago South Shore Station, but that is no more. I searched through seven cars of train on the way down and finally found John "The Tree" Adams and had a long talk with him.

Recently Jack Dougherty wrote me from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Jim Dankeff has breezed in a couple of letters from Michigan State. I owe Danny Gentile a letter for his last masterpiece; Don Heltzel's mail has a look like he might be heading across the water... he thinks so. Dick McHagh has written in said that George Barisciro was recently seen by them... Dick McMahone, John Fleaka, Barney Slater who wrote in said that George Barisciro was at Loyola University school of medicine, where he is working for a large camera concern. Dick McHagh is around with the water... he thinks so. Dick McHagh is still farming and asks us to drop up to Illinois.

Getting back to Notre Dame was pleasant. Immediately saw Father Carey and then trotted over to Sorin — one of the last civilian strongholds — you guys know Dick Ames and Frank Kent, F.A. (Tex) Pequignot, Dick Murphy, Joe (Hobie) Marmane, John Fleaka, Barney Slater and others.

The second sight I was back I went to the basketball game and ran across Paul Liment and Jim White. White says that Lake Higgins gives him a letter, and I say likewise. Cy Kelly turned up at the ball game; Noel Digby showed his face in all three of them are wearing navy uniforms. Tom E. Dougherty is around with the civilians; Richard Ryan Young is with the NROTC and I had a talk with him. At Al's mother's house, I met up with a fellow named Frank Keenan is helping Tex on the "Scholastic" staff. Frank is wearing the navy colors, too. Gerry Ford called me up one day and asked me out to Alumni... he looks good in the Navy outfit... we talked about all the guys.

A few days ago I walked into a cafe downtown in South Bend and saw Dick Ames and Bill (The Beard) Mahin. Dick said that he had seen Art Hayes a couple of times when he was up in Minnesota and he reported that Lt. Don O'Shaughnessy had just written from New Orleans.

John Denniston, ex-'45, of Camp Van Dorn, Miss., comes through handsomely. He says:

"ASTP men: Tom Scherer, John Creel, and Dick McHagh, who was up at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge. Dick Keoughan is in the specialized program at Texas A. & M. I reported a few months ago that John Shannon was at Yale University in the medical branch of ASTP; since then Brock Lynch and Pat Yoklavich have joined him there.

"Shannon is currently studying languages and Area studies at Penn. University. Jack Dougherty reports from M.I.T. that things are pretty rugged."

"Others: J. H. Johnston is stationed now at Fort Benning, Ga., in the paratroops. He is undergoing some rough physical training. Some months ago little Don Murphy finished the course at Benning. Tom Eagan, stationed at Van Dorn, says that he has been looking for a little work in the long hair. Dick Bams, of info looks like he might be heading across Illinois."

"During my furlough I stopped down at school and ran into Joe Rud, who is down in the Arizona desert. He is an accountant to the chaplain. Capt. Vincent Mooney of the C.S.C.'s I believe. Joe said he would be down here with him in the tank corps. I took in the Notre Dame Northwestern basketball game at the Stadium and ran into Ray Donovan and Jim Cunningham. Jim said he was awaiting orders to report to the midshipman's school at Notre Dame on Feb. 7. His younger brother, who attended N.D. as a freshman, was ready to receive his wings. I told Jim that Jack Dinga, '42, former sports editor of "Scholastic," is a lieutenant in the Army Air Corps ground forces in Greenville, S. C. Ed Meagher, former editor of "Serip," is doing clerical work for the IRC at Camp Blanding. Fl. Jerry Dunn, '23, according to Johnston, is with the Field Artillery in Camp Van Dorn, Miss. O'Laughlin, one of the stars of the frosh basketball team last year, is with the infantry at Van Dorn.

"At a Sommer Christmas-carded from Fort Riley, Kans., where 'Punchie' is doing some clerking. Bob Kopf finally came through with a long overdue letter from Camp Wheeler, Ga. Bob is in the infantry and headquarters company. He informs us that Bob Beck and Jim Malone are being worked after being discharged from the Army because of physical disabilities."

"Kevin Rohan wrote from New York City, where he is working for a large camera concern. He has been re-classified from 4-F to 1-A and will be called shortly. He says John Ford is in North Africa and that George Crowe is now a corporal. Ken's cousin, Gerry Gaffney, is with the MP's in Texas."

"Sorry I missed Frank Brady and Noel Digby, both studying in the Navy V-12 program at Notre Dame. Bill Brown, ex-'41, and Tom E. Dougherty who is living in Sorin Hall. Bernie Rutledge and Leo Klier both looked good. They are two of the current mainstays of the basketball five. Talked to Tom Hardman, who was stationed at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, Buck Madden, Wally Le Borg and the other fellows in the NROTC are waiting for graduation this spring."

MANY IN MILITARY LIST

Under "Additional Military Men" in this issue you'll find listed many classes of '44 graduates and many members of later classes. There would, of course, be no point in listing such names here also.

"Tom McLaughlin and Pat Mechowi were both at Camp Fannin awaiting OCS when I last saw them.


Chuck Patterson is a naval aviation cadet at Pensacola, Fla. Pfc. John E. Creel is in the ASTP at Louisiana State University, Box 6325, Baton Rouge. He wrote that he had seen or heard from or about A.J. Mike Frawley, Joe Coffman, John Condit, Kelly Cook, Dippy Evans and John Delancy. Pfc. Don McDaniel is with John in the Louisiana ASTP.

Mike Granat is a labor conciliator for the Teamsters' Union, 811½ Lincoln Way West, South Bend. Pvt. Dick Frierott, Co. A, 55th Med. Trng. Bn., M.E.T.C., Camp Barkley, Texas, wrote that he had been told that he was already in ASTP at Ohio State as an engineering student — before it was discovered he hadn't completed his basic. Therefore the shipment to Barkley, from which spot he expected to go again to ASTP in February.

Pvt. Ted Weber, Eq. Div., Service of Supplies, Antelope, Calif. Pte. Fred Furlow is a clerk-typist on New Caledonia and that he finds the work and the spot interesting. He continues:

"Gene Slevin works in the same camp and is in seventh heaven since his brother is also stationed here. Lyle Joyce is on the island, as are Yeates, Sullivan and Cashman. Dan Hirren is probably here, though I haven't been able to contact him yet."


The Review of Politics

Five years ago, with little fanfare but much determination, a group of writers on the faculty of the University of Notre Dame published the first number of The Review of Politics. The magazine was announced as “primarily interested in the philosophical and historical approach to political realities,” and was to appear quarterly. The price was placed at 75 cents a copy or $2.50 a year. Prof. Waldemar Gurian assumed the task of editor-in-chief and Prof. Frank O’Malley and F. A. Hermens became managing editors. Closely associated with the new venture were Fathers Leo R. Ward, Francis Boland, and Charles C. Miltenor, and Prof. Willis D. Nutting.

Fathers Miltenor and Boland have since been called to other fields of work and I have taken up with Mr. O’Malley the burdens of managing editor, to allow Mr. Hermens time for other tasks. To the original collaborators on the campus have been added Profs. Yves R. Simon and Matthew Fitzsimons, with occasional assistance from Fathers Philip Moore, William Bolger, and William Cunningham, and Profs. John Sheehan, Rufus Rauch, Paul Bartholomew, Daniel O’Grady, and William Shanahan. (The final two are now on leave for service with the armed forces.) As these names indicate, the Review while emphasizing the important political problems of the past few years has also included topics in the related fields of economics, literature, philosophy, and religion which are so much in public discussion.

Equally as significant as the occasion the Review has extended Notre Dame writers to express well prepared opinions on current topics, has been the opportunity offered to prominent nationally writers to express well prepared opinions on current topics, has been the opportunity offered to prominent nationally writers to express well prepared opinions on current topics, has been the opportunity offered to prominent nationally writers to express well prepared opinions on current topics, has been the opportunity offered to prominent nationally writers to express well prepared opinions on current topics, has been the opportunity offered to prominent nationally writers to express well prepared opinions on current topics, has been the opportunity to provide information on the sad conditions in occupied France. Dr. Oscar Halecki has contributed an important article on Polish-Russian relations.

The philosophical writings of Jacques Maritain on “The End of Machiavellianism,” and Mortimer Adler’s “A Dialectic of Morals” expressed the brilliance of the neo-Thomistic movement in American universities. Dr. Nef’s studies on the unity of culture have shown unusual powers of analysis and synthesis in his examination of the anarchy of values in current university education. Dr. Hermens’ studies on proportional representation, Mr. O’Malley’s criticism of current literature and Father Leo R. Ward’s investigation of cooperatives are representative of the many other studies of special current topics which have caused a slow but steady growth in the circulation of the magazine. For some, the excellently prepared reviews of current books on history, politics, philosophy, and economics have been a most useful feature of the Review. Not only have the regular contributors written reviews but other notable writers have given their opinions of books of current significance.

The maintenance of this high quality of the Review of Politics during the past five years is an achievement of no small merit, attributable in the first place to the University administration since the Review has no endowment, and secondly to its editors who receive no special allowance for their efforts. It has promoted a cultural exchange with members of neighboring universities and has brought new inspiration to the campus.

Many of the alumni have manifested a great interest in its welfare by fostering subscriptions and by making known its work to libraries and teachers. It is a Notre Dame enterprise of a high order and it is hoped that the trying months that lie ahead will not check its good work of giving Notre Dame thought and culture to others and inviting the best of our university neighbors to share in our work by their pens.

The January, 1944, issue, which began the sixth year of the Review of Politics, featured an article by Mr. O’Malley entitled “Education for Man” in which he discusses Maritain’s recent book on education and the current proposals for changing education. Helmut Kuhn of the University of North Carolina examines the very famous myth of the “Common Man.” Hannah Arendt has written a remarkable study of the origin of modern racism, one of the more serious problems facing the United States today. There are also interesting reviews of books on current political questions by Professors Gurian, Hermens, and MacNair, among others. — (Rev.) Thomas T. McAvoy, C.S.C., ’25.