
CITATION: "For extraordinary heroism during action against enemy Japanese forces in Tarawa, Gilbert Islands, November 20, 1943. Wounded in the face and right shoulder while in a landing craft, he, his right arm useless, continued to shore where he remained thirty-six hours, disregarding his own needs, to organize and lead his platoon. His courage and valor were an inspiration to the men around him and were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."
WHAT A LIFE

A non-Catholic once said: "I'd be a Catholic, but I can't see myself my private life and faults to any man."

The Catholic answered: "Well, you see, we Catholics can't afford $25 a crack for a Park Avenue psychiatrist, so we tell our sins to Father. Shea around the corner at St. Johns."

Last week we had a visitor, referred to us indirectly by a psychiatrist. The visitor wanted to make some inquiries about Catholicism. Her main objection to Catholicism was telling her "private life to any man in Confession" — and she had just been to a psychiatrist.

She quickly saw that inconsistent objection. So in the next hour's discussion, we gave not proofs for Catholicism but a Person to live for her Son.

Catholicism is a life, the glorious life of Christ in us, and we should live up to our dignity as adopted sons of God and brothers of Christ.

Briefly, Catholicism is not a code or set of rules to live by, but a Person to live for. Chesterton expressed it far better in: "Catholic doctrine and Catholic morals are walls, it is true, but the walls of a playground."

CONTINUING CHRIST'S LIFE

The Catholic layman hardly thinks of himself as marching side by side with the priest in the crusade of Christ and for Christ.

Yet that is his destiny and privilege — because he participates in the priesthood of Christ.

You are apostles with your priests.

You, too, are instruments of the Redemption. Through you, Christ continues His mission.

You are where your priests cannot be — in offices, factories, stores, clubs, army camps, and battleships.

You are Christ-bearers there in the state of grace.

Practice of our Faith should befit our tremendous dignity as adopted sons of God, brothers of Christ, participants in Christ's priesthood.

That phrase — participants in Christ's priesthood — isn't a pretty phrase to "pep" you up.

Let's over now and we'll give you plenty of meat to chew on — some real dogma and doctrine supporting that phrase expressing your dignity — participants in Christ's priesthood.

PRIESTS OF CHRIST

Both Angers-Burke's Mystical Body, p. 155, and Kavanagh's Lay Participation in Christ's Priesthood, (Doctoral Thesis, Catholic University—1935) give plenty of proofs to support and explain that title. From the latter, (pp. 119, 120 and 102) we are going to quote at length for theological accuracy:

"St. Peter entitles all Christians 'a kingsy priesthood,' not because they themselves are kings, but because they belong to Christ the King."

"St. Peter's references inculcate that this doctrine of lay participation in Christ's priesthood is consequent upon the truth of the Mystical Body theory. The essence of the Petrine texts shows that it is in virtue of their intimate spiritual union with Christ, that all Christians receive a sacerdotal character, which enables them to fulfill their religious obligations in union with Christ the High Priest."

"The chief sacerdotal privilege given to all Christians through Baptism is the power to offer acceptable worship to God. This includes the power to receive the other sacraments, to share in the offering of the Holy Sacrifice, and to partake of the Holy Sacrifice in Holy Communion."

"It is through the baptismal character that all the baptized participate, as members of Christ, in all the sacerdotal functions of the whole Mystical Body, for through it they are made members of the same body. The character of Confirmation augments the baptismal participation in Christ's priesthood, because it increases the sacerdotal power given in Baptism, and intensifies the Christian's participation to Christ as priest. The primary sacerdotal function of the confirmed is to profess publicly and defend the Faith."

ST. THOMAS SAYS

"ST. THOMAS OUTLINES in general terms just what we more active and extensive participation of the confirmed is, when he says that Baptism enables the Christian to perform those duties that pertain to his own salvation, whereas Confirmation makes him capable of fulfilling the functions that are concerned with the public profession and defense of the Faith. From this Thomistic definition, it is evident that the character of Confirmation is given for a wider purpose than the spiritual enrichment and exaltation of the confirmed man himself. In the public profession and defense of the Faith, the confirmed is to teach, admonish, and strengthen others in the things that pertain to divine worship. Briefly, these privileges and duties include all that is comprised under the heading of Catholic Action. All these duties pertain not to the confirmed's private spiritual life, but to his social spiritual life."

SOLDIERS OF CHRIST

A duty, yes, but a glorious privilege to profess and defend the Faith, as a participant in Christ's priesthood and militantly so. The little catechism calls us by virtue of Confirmation, "Soldiers of Christ."

We know lots of cases where Notre Dame men have been living up to this dignity, and having a lot of fun doing so.

We recall one who has done an amazing work in establishing a few years ago in a large city a Catholic library which has become a model for similar Catholic libraries in various cities.

We know another who, in cooperation with other Catholic college graduates in his city, established a lecture forum, which has done an enormous amount of good in diffusing Catholic doctrine on morality, literature and government.

We know some who have set up pamphlet racks in their parishes, and the pamphlets have accomplished great good among Catholics and non-Catholics.

Many others have volunteered their services to their pastors in various capacities. Helping the pastor certainly is the essence of participation in the priesthood.

All of these were doing something not queer, not fanatical. They were being intelligent Catholics, living out their dignity as lay participants in Christ's priesthood — defending and promoting and teaching Christ's doctrine.

They were being instruments of the Redemption.

Through them, Christ was continuing His mission.

BATTLEFIELD BUT PLAYGROUND TOO

Most of our younger alumni are soldiering — many have died — for God, country and Notre Dame.

To us older alumni there is extended also the duty and privilege of soldiering for God, country and Notre Dame.

For God — to live as an adopted son of God and brother of Christ, and advance His Will and Kingdom.

For Country — to protect it against pagan corruption and totalitarianism by promoting Christian principles in government, literature, education and all phases of society.

For Notre Dame — to live as a son of Notre Dame, with the real spirit of Notre Dame, which is her spirit — to live for her Son.

It's a duty but a glorious privilege also — and a lot of fun.

"Catholic doctrine and morals are walls, it is true, but the walls of a playground."
Our Program for Progress

By James E. Armstrong, '25, Alumni Secretary

Pearl Harbor hurled a physical challenge at America which ended the philosophical approaches to our entry or non-entry in world war. On December 7, 1941, we were in, ready or not.

As Notre Dame men, we are witnessing, almost daily, incidents that are moral Pearl Harbors. Attacks on the state, attacks on the church, attacks on the family, attacks on our individual rights occur with increasing frequency and boldness.

It is no longer a question of personal wishes. We are in the fight for principles. We have now either to fight or to run.

Knowing the only proper Notre Dame answer, your Alumni Association has begun quickly the long delayed program of preparation for this war.

Like the present world struggle we are faced with multiple fronts. They are all important in themselves and important in the pattern.

You

The first front is you, the individual alumnus. You have been trained by Notre Dame to know truth. You have been taught objective standards by which right and wrong are measured. You have been taught the proper end of man, the only end, and the means to that end.

Two things are necessary for your individual part in this struggle. You must know articulately these principles in which you were grounded. Simple faith is not enough, invaluable as it is. For strangely enough, much of the world confusion rises from the great masses of people who do not know what you know. And your second problem therefore is to see that what you know is made general knowledge.

Notre Dame

The second front is Notre Dame. The University is a continuous training camp for truth. Its classes are graduated with the background essential to a right leadership. And the University for you continues to provide the contacts and the knowledge which will keep you fit for fighting under the new conditions. Moral warfare adapts the methods of a new order as rapidly and as devastatingly as the machines of the world armies.

It is essential that we preserve Notre Dame. To that end we have set up machinery for your cooperation.

The Alumni Fund is no longer just a generous gesture of loyalty. It is true that the University has enjoyed, through its Navy programs, full functioning of its facilities. But it is equally true that these programs, operated at no profit, are concerned with the physical facilities. They are not concerned with religion; they are not concerned with philosophy; they are not concerned with academic research; they are not concerned with graduate study; they are not concerned with the education of priests and brothers; they are not concerned with the library and the art gallery as agents of culture; they are not concerned with tradition and the preservation of Notre Dame's character and integrity for your sons and grandsons. This is not a fault, except as concentration on the urgent needs of war demands such fault. The Fund is at present the University's major agency in protecting these factors which are so vital to its nature, and to its future. If intercollegiate athletics should yield to the exigencies of war, and if civilian enrollment drops to its fast approaching zero, then the Fund will be almost the sole agent of preserving the things that differentiate the University from a training school.

Your Home

A third front is your home. (These fronts are not intended to be in the
order of their importance). You have in your home the basic unit of society. By proper thinking and action and example in the home you have perhaps the greatest weapon for the influence you need to wield. Literature, the movies, Catholic press, family religious zeal, citizenship,—all can be developed to a marked degree in a good home. And the good home is the simplest answer to the inroads of juvenile delinquency, birth control, wrong control of education, and other attacks on the family.

Your Church

Many Notre Dame men are not Catholics. But in any church, or synagogue, where the spirit is sound and the individual cooperation is generously and intelligently given, there are opportunities unlimited for the successful opposition of those movements which would wipe out the churches and synagogues of the world.

Notre Dame men are trained in a leadership which could be of inestimable value to pastors. Most pastors expect this leadership to crystallize in their college trained parishioners. We can no longer concern ourselves with the controversies of whether it has or hasn't and whose has been the fault if any. This is the time for unity under the many programs that the clergy and the hierarchy have instituted. Your interest can find many valuable outlets.

Your Community

The breakdown of leadership generally has been a source of challenge to higher education's history in this country. The answer seems to lie not so much in inability as in apathy. The college trained man has been given the ability without the sense of responsibility. Again, we need not stop to philosophize. The fact of the need for active and intelligent participation is so apparent now as to being the sanction of all colleges, religious and secular. The government of cities, which is the basic government, has been left too long in hands more willing than able, a state reflected in higher brackets on frequent occasion. A strong civic consciousness on your part, in separating good issues from bad, principled candidates from unprincipled, and in making these trained observations articulate for your neighbors, would go an unbelievably long way toward eliminating a fundamental national weakness.

* * *

These are but a few of the major fronts. Your careful and active atten-
tion to any one of them will be constructive. In the aggregate, you can hardly estimate the good.

To implement this move toward maturity in the Association, we have taken several steps with the University's cooperation.

Bill Dooley has severed his student publications connection (business manager) to devote full time to his alumni work. But much of his work is still the editing of the increasing and valuable mass of detail in the ALUMNUS, which is our articulation medium. This challenges, even in its present bi-monthly status, the full time and attention of an editor. In addition, he has the problem—growing to startling stature—of placement, the hope of doing something tangible for the Notre Dame man who is mustered out of service, and the Notre Dame boy coming up who may face the competition of the Notre Dame man coming out of service. The challenge of this field is tremendous for good.

I have severed my connection with academic publicity (which began, the last time, in November, 1941, when Tom Barry went with the Sin in Chicago). My primary interest lies in the Association program generally, its policies, its records ramifications, a rising tide of correspondence with individual alumni, Clubs and other contacts. I have the interests of some 94 Clubs at heart, with the knowledge that their heroic work could be tremendously augmented by more help from Notre Dame, and that more Clubs are possible when we have the facility for handling them. The Annual Alumni Fund is already well established as a major operation for Notre Dame. Its detail might well be a full time job. And in the field of promotion, there is the suspensful responsibility of knowing that when the war is won and the Navy program is past, the present enrollment of some 600 civilians must be jumped rapidly to a minimum 3,000. In this process the alumni can be, as they were in 1934-35, invaluable aids.

So, although we have an active Board of Directors, and although we have dropped some of our burdens, we are still not in the clear and unencumbered path of progress we would like to see ahead.

The Committees on Religion and Citizenship which we have asked each Club to form to speed up the work of realizing our new place in the program will require close and interested cooperation from the Alumni Office, from the University, and from all of you.

Of the need for this mature and immediate action there can no longer be any doubt. All that you were taught to believe in at Notre Dame is being challenged in one way or another. The physical war in which so many of you are playing a vital part is only one bitter and violent phase. Its peace table will not solve many struggles which involve you.

We are no longer play-boys. We are no longer able to leave our emotions to cheerleaders. We can no longer ignore the uncomfortable and the annoying. We might as well face the fact that in addition to having either to fight or to run, there is no longer in the world, for those who believe as we believe, any place to run.

With your cooperation, spreading your trained leadership to those about you, however, the fight can turn in our favor. If this sounds like a sermon, just start reading your newspaper with these things in mind.

FATHER LEAHY APPOINTED


Father Leahy will serve as representative on the campus of the armed forces for the Sixth army corps area and the Ninth naval district. He will also direct an extensive program given in the University colleges of engineering, science and commerce under the engineering science and management war training program.

The new appointee had been a member of the University faculty since the fall of 1943, when he returned to Notre Dame from a faculty post in Austin, Texas, at St. Edward's University, also directed by the Congregation of Holy Cross.

Father Leahy received his seminary training in Holy Cross and Moreau seminaries. He was graduated from the College of Arts and Letters in 1933; ordained to the priesthood on June 24, 1939, and returned to Notre Dame to continue his studies. In 1941 he was granted a master of arts degree.

Father Leahy is a brother of Bernie Leahy, football player of the early '30s, now a lieutenant in the army.

WANTED!

Experienced designer capable of designing new products and tooling up a job. Experience in stove field or allied field desirable. Salary: open. Location: Middle West. Address inquiries in care of ALUMNUS.
Civilian Attendance One-Fifth of Normal

Degrees Awarded at Convocation on Feb. 25; Father Eugene Burke is Speaker; Four N. R. O. T. C. Graduates Receive Commissions in Historic Ceremony.

Approximately 1,850 V-12 students and 650 civilian students registered for the Notre Dame term which began on March 6. Total University attendance consequently remained about level with attendance in the term which ended on Feb. 25. Civilian attendance was about 20 per cent of pre-war normal.

Some 450 new V-12 students are included in the present student body, and approximately 100 new civilian students. A large contingent of the new V-12s are men from the fleet who, having special qualifications, have been detached from their ships for college training.

Of the departing V-12 men, the large majority were assigned to midshipmen schools or to other navy training stations. Sixteen were assigned to naval R.O.T.C. units. Eighty-seven Marines went to Parris Island, S. C., and 42 Marines to the pre-midshipman school at Asbury Park, N. J.

Rev. Eugene P. Burke, C.S.C., delivered the address on Feb. 25 as 94 undergraduate students and six graduate students received degrees in Washington Hall from Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., president, in a special convocation. This was the first convocation since the formal Commencement of October, 1943, which was the final formal Commencement “for the duration.”

The effect of war was evident in the fact that many of the members of the Feb. 25 class had already been called to active duty and thus received their degrees in absentia. Other men, receiving their degrees on the stage, were in uniform.

Included among the 94 receiving undergraduate degrees were four members of Notre Dame's unit of the naval R.O.T.C. who had completed eight semesters of academic work in the University. They were Ensign Thomas R. Shellworth, Portland, Ore.; Ensign John Pennington Lawler, Tampa, Fla.; Ensign John Cahill O'Rourke, Chicago; and Ensign Charles M. Urruela, Miami Beach, Fla. These men were the first members of the R.O.T.C. to receive Notre Dame degrees since the unit was established locally in 1941, and the convocation was thus made historically notable.

Adding further historical importance to the program was the commissioning as ensigns of the same four men. Pre­sid­ing at this ceremony was Capt. J. Richard Barry, U.S.N., commanding all the naval units on the Notre Dame campus. The four were thus, of course, the first Notre Dame R.O.T.C. men to be commissioned.

By decision of the Navy Department, 77 other members of the R.O.T.C., who had completed seven semesters at Notre Dame, were commissioned on Feb. 27 in a special ceremony in the naval drill hall on the campus. The action was in keeping with a nationwide navy program to increase the number of commissioned officers on active duty.

Captain Barry awarded commissions to this group also, and Father O'Donnell delivered a brief address to the men. Very soon after the commissioning they left the campus for posts of active duty.

By decision of the University Council, seven-semiterm R.O.T.C. men with satisfactorily completed academic work, may, after an additional semester of satisfactory service on active duty in the navy, receive from Notre Dame the degree of bachelor of naval science. Thus, the 77 ensigns commissioned on Feb. 27 may receive this degree at the next convocation next June.

BROTHER RAYMOND DIES

The ALUMNUS is regrettably late in its reporting of the death of Brother Raymond, C.S.C., on Sept. 5 last. For 23 years a solicitor for The Ave Maria, Brother Raymond had traveled in every state in the union, and visited many alumni homes.

In his earlier years he was assistant to the secretary of the University of Notre Dame, and was for some time in charge of the Notre Dame bookstore. He preferred on the campus and was known to many Notre Dame men of an earlier generation for his quiet and kindly counsel. Brother Raymond was born Willis J. Ott, in 1877. He was professor in 1902. An exemplary religious, Brother Raymond was also possessed of the practical qualities of a successful man in the business phases of his work.

LT. CMDR. BLACK INJURED

Lt. Cmdr. Thompson Black, former executive officer of the Notre Dame N. R. O. T. C., suffered injuries in the Italian campaign and was to be returned to the United States for hospitalization according to word which reached the campus in March. Commander Black was one of the first group of officers who conducted the N.R.O.T.C. program at Notre Dame.
Hershel Horton’s Last Letter

Wrote It as He Lay Dying in New Guinea.

The final message to his family of 1st Lt. Hershel G. Horton, ex. ’43, is now well known across the nation: it has been in print innumerable times, has been quoted in sermons and speeches and is preserved in the Congressional Record. But since Hershel was a Notre Dame man, the ALUMNUS wants his message to appear here too so that it will for uncounted years remain here to be read by Notre Dame men in their own publication.

As he lay dying in the jungles of New Guinea, Hershel, 29 years old, wrote the message to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Horton, Jr., Aurora, Ill., and to his sister. Already cited for bravery and meritorious service by General Douglas MacArthur, he had led a ration mission from Sananada to Sopuda. His party of 367 men found themselves trapped between two powerful Japanese forces. For 21 days the unit battled against the heavy odds, 100 of them dying, but the Japs were repelled and the Americans went on to Sopuda. Later they learned they had slain 2,200 Japs in the engagement.

At Sopuda the soldiers again met the Japs. After this battle, Horton went into the jungle for the identification discs of the American fallen, and it was while he was on this mission of mercy that he was fatally shot. At least five men were killed, and many others were wounded, in attempts to rescue him.

Lt. Col. John R. Murphy, Kansas City, Mo., received the personal effects of Hershel, and he is the writer of the first letter.

Dear Mr. Horton:

Aurora, Illinois
906 Talma Street

October 30, 1943

In Reply Refer To: 132133
Mr. George A. Horton, Jr.
906 Talma Street
Aurora, Illinois

Dear Mr. Horton:

It is with deep distress that I write you. Today, there has come into my possession a most tragic letter written by your son immediately prior to his death. It will cause you heartache and grief, but at the same time will give you even greater pride in being the father of a son who could face death as he did.

I send this letter to you, the father, because with you must rest the decision of whether Mrs. Horton and your daughter shall see it and read it. Please do not let Mrs. Horton feel that I have any desire to conceal or hide this letter. . . . I simply feel that such a letter might be too shocking for many a mother to receive.

This communication has been a difficult one for me to write. I hope you understand and appreciate my feelings.

To you and your family I extend every sympathy.

Very sincerely yours,

John R. Murphy
Lt. Col. Q.M.C.
Effects Quartermaster

1st Lt. Hershel G. Horton, ex. ’43

NEW GUINEA SWAMP

Terrible battle on Thanksgiving Day — lost six men, and six wounded.

November 25th the 30th day on the trail — 19 straight days with wet sore feet. Received new socks yesterday. The tops of all the brush over my head has been shot away by Jap Machine Guns. I have laid here three days now.

Sunday, Nov. 29, 1942, 8th day under fire, still holding out.

(Written in Hershel’s Prayer Book)

* * *

COPY OF HERSHEL’S LAST LETTER WRITTEN IN HIS NOTE BOOK AND KEPT IN HIS PRAYER BOOK

New Guinea, Dec. 11, 1942

Dearly Beloved, My dear sweet Father, Mother and Sister: Mr. & Mrs. George A. Horton, Jr., and Sister Gwenivere.

About 9:00 A.M. I came out on a mercy patrol to pick up dog tags etc. of our dead. This was the morning of Tuesday, December 1, 1942.

I was trying to turn over the body of Captain Keast, a friend of mine. When I was shot two or three times in my right leg and hip. Lt. Ellis, Sgt. Young and Pvt. Merle Christian were with me. I yelled that I was shot. I was in front of all but Merle, they ran for shelter. I dragged myself for a Jap grass shanty about twelve yards to the rear of where I was shot.

Sgt. Young said he would send help as soon as possible. Possible never came, evidently because I laid there unattended in any way without food or water or medical care. Two days of semi-deliriousness and then I called Captain Shirley’s name. Ellis, Helfp. etc. Finally Lt. Gibbs and one of his men from the Anti Tank Co. came to me. Their Medie also came up. The Medie gave me my first drink of water in three days, but he had no food to offer. The medie bandaged me temporarily. Lt. Gibbs promised me aid, but I never saw him again. The Medie came back and gave me water, but a man helping him got shot there and that scared him away. Life from then on was a terrible nightmare. The burning sun, the delirious nights. No one came near me from then on, but I did dig a water hole in four days time, which was wonderful to me; although it was polluted by all the rotting bodies within 12 ft. and 14 ft. of me. Then two or three rescue parties from my Company came out, but they never could find me. On two or three occasions they nearly got to me when the Japs or a rainstorm made it impossible. The Japs are living within 15 yds. of me. I see them every day.

I have tried to make splints and cravil walk out, but I Just can’t make it. Today, (as nearly as I can judge, Dec. 11) I managed to stand, but I could go no farther. A Jap shot me in the shoulder and neck as I weekly sat there and I thought my time had come, but no, I sit and lay here in this terrible place, wondering not why God has forsaken me; but rather why He is making me suffer this terrible end? It is true I understand life and its reasons now, but why should He send it to this terrible grave with me? Why not let me live and tell others? I am not afraid to die although I have nearly lost my faith a couple of days here. I have a pistol here, but I could not kill myself; I still have faith in the Lord. I think He must be giving me the supreme test. I know now how Christ felt on the cross.

I have imagined hearing several other rescue parties, but one’s imagination grows as his body shrivels.

I have had no food of any kind since that morning I was shot. My right hip is broken and my right leg. Both compound fractures; else I could have been out of here in those first couple of days here. I have a pistol here, but I could not kill myself; I still have faith in the Lord. I think He must be giving me the supreme test. I know now how Christ felt on the cross.

I have imagined hearing several other rescue parties, but one’s imagination grows as his body shrivels.

My life has been good, but I am so young and have so many things undone that a man of 29 should do.

We may never know God’s purpose in striking me down like this, but He must have one. I can still say truthfully that I have never killed a man, although I have been ordered to order others to.

I wonder how long a man can go on like this? I shall continue to pray for a miracle of rescue. I want to commend Lt. Ellis for his wonderful efforts and heroism in attempting to rescue me under the Jap treachery.

God bless you My loved ones. Keep the faith, don’t worry, I shall write you all again some day. I prepare to meet My Maker.

Love,

Hershel.
Anne O'Hare McCormick, distinguished writer and foreign correspondent, was announced on March 19 as the recipient of the Laetare Medal, awarded annually since 1883 by the University of Notre Dame to an outstanding member of the Catholic laity in the United States.

Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., president of the University, in announcing the selection of this year's medalist, said: "The Laetare Medal for 1944 is awarded to Anne O'Hare McCormick, distinguished journalist and foreign correspondent of the New York Times. Her brilliant reporting of national and international events of history in the making has been enriched by a clarity and vision that has given her preeminence in that field, as evidenced by the fact that she was the first woman to be awarded the Pulitzer Prize in Journalism. Yet Mrs. McCormick has accepted all honors with a gracious modesty so characteristic of the noble woman whose faith in God inspires her to great heights in the pursuit of truth."

Mrs. McCormick, 14th woman to receive the Laetare Medal, has been a member of the New York Times staff since 1921, and in 1936 she became the first woman to achieve a place on the editorial board of the Times. She is generally recognized as one of the outstanding foreign correspondents of her generation, and she is an authority on European political affairs.

Mrs. McCormick was born in England and spent much of her childhood traveling on the Continent before coming to the United States. She received her B.A. degree from St. Mary's College, Columbus, O., and several years later she was married to Francis J. McCormick, Dayton, O., manufacturer.

Mrs. McCormick and her husband traveled extensively, and in 1921 she began her articles for the Times when she wrote the first account of the rise of Fascism in Italy. During the next few years her ability to "be on the spot" when big events were breaking established her reputation in the newspaper field.

In 1937 Mrs. McCormick won the Pulitzer Prize for distinguished foreign correspondence. She was selected as "Woman of 1939" by prominent women's organizations.

The time and place of the presentation of the Laetare Medal to Mrs. McCormick will be announced at a later date.

The Laetare Medal was established in 1883 at the University as an annual recognition among the Catholic laity in the United States. John Gilmary Shea, famous historian, was the first to receive the award. The first woman to be selected as a recipient was art critic Eliza Allen Starr, who received the medal in 1885.

The 1943 award went to Thomas F. Woodlock, New York author and editor of the Wall Street Journal.

BREEN MEDAL TO LYNCH

Pvt. John F. Lynch, a Marine V-12 trainee from Green Bay, Wis., won the Breen Medal for Oratory on Feb. 8. He is the son of Robert E. Lynch, '03, who was a Breen Medalist in 1903. It was the first time that the medal was won by a member of the armed forces.

HONOR POPE PIUS XII

The fifth anniversary of the coronation of Pope Pius XII was especially observed at Notre Dame on March 12 with a solemn Mass celebrated by Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., vice-president of the University, in Sacred Heart Church. The sermons at the four student Masses of the day were preached by Rev. Patrick J. Carroll, C.S.C., editor of The Ave Maria, and by Rev. Arthur J. Hope, C.S.C., assistant editor and author of the centenary volume, Notre Dame—100 Years. Both of the priests dwelt upon the Pope's labors and perils during the present war.

The intentions of the Sovereign Pontiff, who is also a Notre Dame alumnus, were additionally remembered all through the remainder of Lent as daily adoration of the Blessed Sacrament was conducted as usual in Sacred Heart Church, closing each day with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Many of those who prayed before the Blessed Sacrament in half-hour watches were local members of the armed forces in uniform.

Special recognition of Notre Dame's concern for the welfare of the Pope came in a special message to Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., president, from Most Rev. Amleto G. Cicognani, archbishop of Laodicea and apostolic delegate to the United States. Archbishop Cicognani wrote:

"Your expressions of devotion and loyalty to the Holy Father on the part of the faculty, alumni and students of the University of Notre Dame will, I am sure, be a source of great consolation and encouragement to His Holiness in this time of trial and sorrow.

"The pledge of the University will be forwarded to the Sovereign Pontiff, and in his name, I wish to thank you for the program that has been followed at Notre Dame in honor of the Holy Father and for the many prayers that have been offered for his intention.

"With sentiments of esteem and every best wish, I remain."
ONE of the greatest construction achievements of this war was completed within the past year. The project, at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., consisted of the removal of the old Weitzel Lock, built in 1881, and the construction in its place of the new MacArthur Lock. The completion of this $14,000,000 ship lock in 14 months established a new record for this type of construction.

The contracts for this project were all awarded to the Great Lakes Dredge & Dock Company and work was started in April, 1942. The lock was completed by the end of June, 1943, and the first boat was locked through on July 4, 1943. James A. Dubbs, '06, vice-president and manager of the Cleveland Division of the Great Lakes Dredge & Dock Company, was the man selected to head the organization entrusted with the task of building the structure. The work included the blasting and removal of 500,000 cubic yards of rock and earth, the removal of the masonry walls of the old lock, the construction of cofferdams 2600 feet long and 250 feet wide, and, finally, the construction of the new lock proper. This consisted mainly of mixing and placing 200,000 cubic yards of concrete from October 1, 1942 right through the winter months until June, 1943. Any one familiar with Soo winters, where temperatures reach 30 degrees below zero, can appreciate the enormity of the task. For the successful completion of this huge project ahead of schedule, the organization was awarded the Army-Navy “E.”

Mr. Dubbs was graduated from Notre Dame as a civil engineer. Shortly after his graduation he started with the Great Lakes Dredge & Dock Company, as one of the first engineers hired by the company. After spending some time in Chicago, Mr. Dubbs has been an active Buffalo and later to Cleveland, where he held successively the positions of division engineer, superintendent, assistant general superintendent, assistant manager, and then manager and vice-president.

Always vitally interested in Notre Dame, Mr. Dubbs has been an active member of the Cleveland Club of Notre Dame. He has worked on various committees, and at present is a member of the Scholarship Fund Committee and the Annual Retreat Committee. He is also the representative of his class for the Alumni Fund.

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ROBERT L. HAMILTON, '34, executive vice-president of The Dumore Company, Racine, Wis., manufacturers of electric motors, tools and grinders, was recently elected a member of the three-man Board of Control of the Electric Tool Institute, and he serves also on the advisory committee on electric tools to the WPB and as a member of the post war planning committee of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Bob joined Dumore as a clerk in 1934 and has risen through advertising manager, sales promotion manager, sales manager and vice-president to his present position.

Graduated magna cum laude in Commerce, Bob was married a year later to Mary Schoonover, a graduate of St. Mary's, Notre Dame. They have four children.

NEIL C. HURLEY, JR., '32, was in March elected president of the Independent Pneumatic Tool Company, Chicago.

Neil joined the company in 1932 as an assistant in the office of the sales engineer. In recent years he had been successively advertising manager, secretary, vice-president and executive vice-president. He and his wife and three daughters reside in River Forest, a Chicago suburb.

On the campus, Neil was outstanding as editor-in-chief of the Scholastic, as president of the Wranglers, honorary forensic society, and chancellor of the Knights of Columbus.

John A. McGuire, '39, is currently secretary, and a director, of the Independent Pneumatic Tool Company.

FIRST DEATH ON MARCH 6

The first midshipman to die at the United States Naval Reserve Midshipmen School at Notre Dame was Kenneth A. Anderson, 21 years old, Beverly Hills, Calif. He died on March 6 after a short illness. Kenneth had attended Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif., before he entered midshipmen training. His brother, Sherman F. Anderson, was graduated with the Notre Dame midshipmen class of Jan. 20, 1944.

CONGRESSIONAL MEDAL AWARD

The Congressional Medal of Honor, the nation's highest award for bravery, has been awarded to a graduate of the Notre Dame midshipmen school, Ensign John J. Parle, Omaha, who lost his life in the invasion of Sicily. Ensign Parle was also a graduate of Creighton U.
Lay Faculty in Service

War has claimed thousands of alumni, literally. The number changes daily, but is approximately 5,000 at the present writing. We have already lost 90 alumni through death in service, as against 56 total in World War I.*

The ALUMNUS would like to call attention to a less startling but significant phase of the war — the impact on the University faculty. Following is a list of men who were members of the University faculty in the fall of 1941, or after, who have subsequently entered the armed forces. (The list excludes the chaplains, who were listed in the last issue of the ALUMNUS, with the exception of Rev. Robert Waide, C.S.C., '33, Canadian Army, whose name was inadvertently omitted. There are now 23 Holy Cross chaplains serving.)

Pvt. William W. Arbuckle, Army
Lt. (sg) William J. Cerney, Navy
Lt. (sg) Alden E. Davis, Navy
Lt. Col. Benjamin F. Du Bois, Army
Lt. (ig) John J. Fitzgertald, Navy
Lt. (ig) Frank T. Flynn, Navy
Lt. (ig) Francis Hanley, Navy
Lt. Loren Hess, Army
Major Douglas C. Jackson, Jr., Army
Lt. James J. Kearney, Coast Guard
Lt. (ig) William P. Mahoney, Navy
Lt. John McClurg, Army
Lt. (ig) Guy McMichael, Navy
Lt. (ig) Dominic Napolitano, Navy
1st. Lt. Daniel C. O'Grady, Army
Lt. Devere Plunkett, Army
Cpl. George Reichle, Army
Lt. (sg) James A. Reyniers, Navy
Lt. Col. Robert B. Riordam, Army
1st. Lt. Stephen H. Rossen, Army
Pvt. William M. Schuyler, Army
Lt. Stanley S. Sessler, Army
Ensign, William O. Shanholtz, Navy
Lt. (ig) Thomas J. Stritch, Navy

In addition to these men in active service, the University faculty has contributed substantially to government research, some of it in laboratories away from Notre Dame, some of it in the University's own laboratories. Because of the secret nature of the work, the men and the time being devoted to the projects are not available for publication.

CHAPLAINS LAND ON MARSHALLS

Two C.S.C. chaplains with the armed forces were with United States troops who made landings on the Marshall Islands earlier in the year. They were Rev. John Dupuis and Rev. Francis D. Bridenstine.

N.D. Welcomes Hering Gifts

One of Notre Dame's great alumni, Frank E. Hering, Litt.B. '38, LL.B. '02, first football coach, outstanding athlete and scholar, and later in life the national president of the Alumni Association and a member of the Board of Lay Trustees, is appropriately commemorated in the University art galleries through the generous gifts of his widow, Mrs. Claribel Hering, which include a bust and a group of significant medals.

Mr. Hering, at the time of his death, was the long time nationally known editor of the Eagle Magazine. In that prominent post he had fathered Mothers' Day. A tablet in English Opera House, Indianapolis, commemorates his address launching this monument in 1904. Mr. Hering was also decorated in 1929 by the War Mothers of America for his pioneering in this setting aside of a day each year to honor American mothers. He had championed old age pensions through successive legislative channels, and he was outstanding in active fields of social justice. The four medals in the collection include one given by Montana, in recognition of its old age pension success, and an honorary service medal from the Veterans of Foreign Wars. They represent Mr. Hering's recognized leadership and his distinguished services to America during World War I.

The bust is an excellent bronze, made in 1929, just before Mr. Hering's presidency of the Alumni Association, by Emory P. Seldel.

Mr. Hering, who died on July 11, 1943, came to Notre Dame from the University of Chicago. He played on, captained, and coached the football team in 1896, and remained in graduate study and coaching for three more years to establish a strong varsity football tradition. At the same time, he was a promising writer, and the Scholastic of those years bears evidence of the power of style which marked his later editorial prominence.

Mrs. Hering's thoughtful gift brings to Notre Dame tangible recollections of an alumnus already enshrined in the memory of the University and alumni who knew him through his long years of loyal devotion.

Kennedy Co-ordinates Publicity Program

In a reorganization of the publicity department of the University, Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., president, has announced the appointment of J. Walter Kennedy, '34, as the head of a new department which will coordinate all of the publicity channels of the University. Walt, a Stamford, Conn., man, has a background of experience as publicist, newspaper writer, publishers' representative, and author. In July, 1943, he succeeded Joseph Petritz, '32, as sports publicity director at Notre Dame, when Petritz, nationally known figure in sports writing, accepted a commission in the Navy.

In the handling of general publicity, Walt took over for James E. Armstrong, '25, who had been in charge since 1941. Jim returns to full time work with the Alumni Association.

In another move, designed too to support the vastly increased activities of the Alumni Association, Father O'Donnell announced the appointment of Rev. Charles M. Carey, C.S.C., '30, as general director of all activities of the Scholastic. Heretofore, William R. Doolley, '26, was in charge of the business phases of the student weekly, with Father Carey as editorial advisor to the staff. Bill is thus released to serve full time as assistant alumni secretary and managing editor of the ALUMNUS.

The Dome, yearbook, and Scrip, student literary magazine, have both suspended publication for the duration of the war. The latest issue of the Dome was in December, 1942, and Scrip had its final issue in April, 1943.

BERTELLI GIVES TROPHY TO N.D.

The Heisman Trophy, awarded to Angelo Bertelli as the "outstanding college football player of the 1943 season" is now on display in the Rockne Memorial Building on the campus, having been presented to the University by "Bert."
## Second Annual Alumni Fund

**Contributions, Feb. 1, 1944, to March 15, 1944**

(These unsolicited contributions are credited to the Second Annual Alumni Fund, to which additional contributions may be made 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.)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Amount ($)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1887 to 1904</td>
<td>Daunt, William H., '08</td>
<td>25.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>1905 to 1909</td>
<td>Proctor, Robert E., '04</td>
<td>50.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>1910</td>
<td>Simpson, Arthur T., '97</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>1911</td>
<td>Simpson, Arthur T., '97</td>
<td>10.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>1912</td>
<td>Simpson, Arthur T., '97</td>
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<td>1913</td>
<td>Simpson, Arthur T., '97</td>
<td>10.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1914</td>
<td>Farrell, Simon T.</td>
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<td>1915</td>
<td>Andrew, M. T.</td>
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<tr>
<td>1916</td>
<td>Cermak, Jerome F.</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>1917</td>
<td>Carr, Robert G.</td>
<td>5.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1918</td>
<td>Fritzsche, Allan W.</td>
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<tr>
<td>1919</td>
<td>Beecklewich, Peter A.</td>
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<tr>
<td>1920</td>
<td>Brennan, James H.</td>
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<tr>
<td>1921</td>
<td>Cleary, Gerald J.</td>
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<td>1922</td>
<td>Bailey, E. Bradley</td>
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<td>1923</td>
<td>Brennan, Martin H.</td>
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<tr>
<td>1924</td>
<td>Ash, William J.</td>
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<tr>
<td>1925</td>
<td>Armstrong, James E.</td>
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<tr>
<td>1926</td>
<td>Hartnett, George F.</td>
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<tr>
<td>1927</td>
<td>Anderson, Paul J.</td>
<td>25.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1928</td>
<td>Carrig, Lester J.</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>1929</td>
<td>Brokhage, Paul H.</td>
<td>7.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1930</td>
<td>Aman, Andrew A., Jr.</td>
<td>5.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1931</td>
<td>Chawgo, William B.</td>
<td>3.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Total:** $1,276.00
Placement Committee Is Formed

B. J. Voll, '17, Named Chairman; Work Is Divided.

Formation of a committee within the Alumni Association to study Notre Dame personnel placement activities, past, present and future, was announced in March by President Thomas F. Byrne in accordance with a previous directive of the Association directors.

Heading the committee as chairman is Bernard J. Voll, '17, South Bend, president of the Sibley Machine and Foundry Corp. Mr. Voll, lay trustee of the University, is secretary of his class and is a past president of the Alumni Association. He has for many years been actively interested in the placement of Notre Dame men and in promoting plans for such activity within the association.


To facilitate work and hasten planning, the chairman of the committee has divided its inquiry into two main channels: undergraduate (senior) placement and graduate (alumni) placement. Further, he has suggested that the committee study, first, what the Association has already done and is doing in placement and, secondly, what should be done in the future, particularly for the veterans returning from the military services.

To assist in gathering information on which to base recommendations, Bill Dooley within the past month has traveled to Purdue, DePauw, Indiana, and Northwestern universities, to hold discussions with the placement director in each school. On the basis of these conversations and other studies, Mr. Voll has written to each member of his committee, asking for comments and suggestions and for investigations as to placement activities at schools within the home areas of the individual committee members.

When all data has been assembled, Mr. Voll and the committee will present recommendations on placement to the directors of the Alumni Association.

The Alumni Association has been active in placement work since 1938, when a Placement Bureau was formed, with Bill Dooley in charge on the campus and many members of the present committee in charge for their respective local clubs. With the advent of intensive war efforts in industry and, later, with widespread service in the armed forces, placement activity within the Association has, of course, substantially decreased. Remaining until the recent draft directives were many contacts with industries which sent representatives to the campus in search of technical graduates.

LEcTURES

COLONEL ROMULO

Col. Carlos P. Romulo, LL.D., '35, a world-noted Filipino, addressed a large audience of faculty and students in Washington Hall on March 12. In South Bend for a Sunday afternoon address sponsored by the American Association of University Women, Col. Romulo came to the campus in the evening at 8 o'clock. Just before, he spoke at a dinner meeting of the La Raza Club, campus organization of Spanish-speaking students, in the Oliver Hotel.

Col. Romulo was the principal speaker at the historic ceremony on Dec. 9, 1935 in which both President Franklin D. Roosevelt and he received honorary doctorates from the University.

DEAN POUND

Roscoe Pound, dean emeritus of the Harvard Law School, returned to the Notre Dame campus in February for a series of four lectures. His general topic was "The History and Development of the Legal Profession." The lectures were held in the auditorium of the Law Building.

FATHER CUNNINGHAM

Rev. William F. Cunningham, C.S.C., professor of education, on March 15, delivered one in a series of lectures on Catholic education before the Catholic Education Club in Montreal, Quebec. Father Cunningham, chairman of the reorganization committee of the National Catholic Education Association, spoke on "Reconstruction of Education for the Postwar Period."

SECOND ANNUAL ALUMNI FUND [Continued from previous page]

Lloyd, Francis W. (Bond each month) 25.00
Schroeder, F. C. 15.00
Shanley, Rev. Bernard E. 5.00
Anonymous 100.00
$ 160.00
Total 8,179.00
Previously acknowledged 35,082.55
Total to date 43,262.55
ATHLETICS

FOOTBALL

In preparation for one of the most attractive schedules Notre Dame has had in some years, the Fighting Irish grid- ders started spring practice on St. Patrick's day, to continue for four weeks.

Although very few of them will be on hand for the fall season, 103 aspirants turned out for the opening drill. Only a handful of lettermen were on hand, and of these only three—tackles John Adams and George Sullivan, and quarterback Frank Dancfiwicz—are reasonably sure of playing during the 1944 season.

In the absence of Frank Leahy, assistant coach Ed McKeever was in charge of the spring practice. He was assisted by Hugh Devore and Wally Ziembia, of last year's staff, and by George Wilson, end on the Chicago Bears, who helped out during the workouts.

The complete 1944 schedule follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 30</td>
<td>Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 7</td>
<td>Tulane at Notre Dame</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 14</td>
<td>Dartmouth at Boston</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 21</td>
<td>Wisconsin at Notre Dame</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 28</td>
<td>Illinois at Champaign</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 4</td>
<td>Navy at Baltimore</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 11</td>
<td>Army at New York</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 18</td>
<td>Northwestern at Notre Dame</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 25</td>
<td>Georgia Tech at Atlanta</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 2</td>
<td>Great Lakes at Notre Dame</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

BASEBALL

Coach Jake Kline began his 11th year as head coach of the Notre Dame baseball team on March 13, when he called the first practice of the season. One hundred and five hopefuls answered, one of the largest baseball turnouts in Irish history.

With one of the most ambitious schedules in the school's history arranged, Coach Kline was faced with the prospect of re-building his ball club, all but three of last year's lettermen having departed from the campus. Holdovers are Tommy Sheehan, catcher; Bob Klein, shortstop; and Tom Carlin, second baseman, all members of the Navy V-12 program.

Included in the 105 candidates were a number of players from other schools, transferred to Notre Dame under the Navy lend-lease-for-educational-purposes program. Among this group were four who played with the informal Irish nine last summer: outfielders Scarpelli and Mayo, third baseman Manarik, and pitcher Zieminisk.

Coach Kline, after almost a month of watching his charges, has his mind made up as to the abilities, and except for the first base position, he has his starting lineup pretty well set. Sheehan will do most of the catching, and will be spelled by Hudson Mealy, a Marine transfer, who caught last spring for Minnesota. Phil Reiter and Carl Marshall, both Marine imports, are still battling for the first base job, and Jake will, after the season gets under way, hand the spot to the better hitter. Tom Carlin is pretty sure of the second sacker's job, and Bob Klein has shortstop clinched. Klein led the summer nine at the bat in 1943, with a .450 average. Third base will be handled by Ken Manarik, inherited from Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

Six men are leading the race for the outfield jobs. Diminutive Len Scarpelli, a Marine transfer from Santa Clara, who has had some minor league experience, seems to be set in left field. Jack Mayo, heavy hitting Marine transfer from Washington University in St. Louis, probably will be in right field. Frank Gilhooley, civilian sophomore from Toledo, O., whose father, "Flash" Gilhooley, was one of the greatest base stealers in big league history, may land the center field post. Also in the running are Al Whittingham, a civilian transfer from Ohio State, where he played regularly last year; Jim Flanagan of the Navy V-12, an end on the 1943 football team; and Leo Klier, basketball star, who also doubles in brass as a pitcher.

Heading the pitching staff is Joe Zieminiski, a Marine transfer from the University of Illinois, who hails from West Springfield, Mass., home town of Angelo Bertelli. Zieminiski hurled for the summer nine last year, and showed enough promise to assure Kline of a good number-one man on his staff. Bill Martin, an honest-to-goodness Notre Dame, now in the Navy V-12, and civilian Eldon "Lefty" O'Brien are expected to round out the top trio of hurlers with Zieminiski.

The schedule follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>April 15</td>
<td>Indiana (two)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 21-22</td>
<td>Wisconsin at Madison</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 28-29</td>
<td>Chicago at Ann Arbor</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 6</td>
<td>Purdue at Lafayette</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 7-8</td>
<td>Freeman Field (site in question)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 12-13</td>
<td>Western Michigan here</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 14</td>
<td>Bunker Hill Naval Station there</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 29</td>
<td>Iowa Pre-Flight at Iowa City (two)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 27-28</td>
<td>Western Michigan at Kalamazoo (two)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>June 2-5</td>
<td>Michigan at Notre Dame</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>June 4</td>
<td>Freeman Field here</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>June 10</td>
<td>Northwestern at Evanston (two)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>June 11</td>
<td>Great Lakes at Great Lakes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>June 17-18</td>
<td>Purdue here</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>June 18</td>
<td>Great Lakes here</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

BASKETBALL

The Irish closed the court season on March 3, losing to Camp Grant in the Chicago Stadium by a 63-47 score. The season's record of ten wins and nine losses was not as fruitful as other years, but before the courtsters pulled the curtain down on the 1943-44 schedule, they covered themselves with lots of glory, both individually and collectively.

First of all, Leo Klier, brilliant forward, established an all-time Notre Dame record by scoring 293 points in the 19 games on the schedule. This broke Johnny Moir's record of 290 points, scored in 22 games, during the 1936-37 season. Klier established himself as one of the all-time Notre Dame greats, netting 22 points in the final game of the season, to break the record. The heat was on terrifically, but the Washington, Ind., boy, a Navy V-12 candidate, proved his ability by dropping in 11 points in each half.

On Feb. 9, at the Great Lakes Naval Training station, the Great Lakes team,
probably the best in the nation. inflicted an 84-48 defeat on the Irish. They scored the most points ever scored against Notre Dame in basketball, and tied the worst defeat—36 points,—inflicted by Syracuse in 1914. Ten days later, the aroused Notre Dame five, playing like men inspired, got ample revenge by turning back the Great Lakes team in the Chicago Stadium by a 54-51 score, in one of the greatest upsets of the season. The defeat broke the Sailors' 22-game win streak.

**TRACK**

The Irish track team, under Coach Elvin "Doc" Handy, finished the indoor season on March 25, when they participated in the annual Purdue Relays. Hampered by injuries, withdrawals, and military transfers, Coach Handy had his troubles throughout the entire winter, and managed to win a dual meet and a triangular, and lose two duals and a triangular.

Highlight of the season was on Feb. 26, when big John Yonakor, shot putter, won the national AAU crown in New York City, with a toss of 50 feet 2½ inches.

Frank Martin, distance star, was the big gun during the season. Martin, a New York boy, and enrolled in the Navy V-12, was Handy's iron man, running in the 880, mile and two mile. Best two miler in the Midwest, he also scored heavily for the Irish in his other specialties.

**TENNIS**

If Walter Langford, University tennis coach, is smiling more than usual, it is because there are about 101 mentors in the United States. Tennis squads.

America who would like to have either coach, is smiling more than usual, it is currently is ranked as number 11 in the national AATU crown in New York City, with a toss of 50 feet 2½ inches.

About 30 candidates for the tennis team have been working out under Langford's supervision each day.

**THE SCHEDULE**

The status of the national collegiate golf tournament is so far uncertain.

**THE NEW PATTERN**

The campus is well established in the new pattern of things. The preponderance of uniformed students is taken for granted. "Hup, two, three, four" is accepted without a second thought. We can hardly remember the days when the Dining Hall had waiters (it's been all cafeteria for a long time now). The coming and the going, every four months, of new classes of midshipmen are taken in stride by the "natives."

But we can't quite settle down and get used to one thing — girl clerks in the Huddle (candy store to you guys before 1935 or so). It just isn't — it just isn't the old place any more.

Shades of Brother "Leep!"

(P.S. Women are repairing shoes in the campus shoe repair shop too.)

**GIFT FROM J. P. CULLEN, '22**

The University has announced the acquisition for its increasingly valuable collection of a letter signed by Hannibal Hamlin, vice-president of the United States during the Civil War. The letter is a gift of John Paul Cullen, '22, executive of the Hines Memorial Hospital, Chicago, Ill. Hamlin at one time also was governor of Maine and senator from the same state.
ALUMNI CLUBS

CHICAGO

The annual election meeting of the club was held on Feb. 19 at the Chicago Real Estate Board dining room. Despite "unusual" weather the affair was a success.

Elected to office were: Honorary president, Daniel L. Madden; president, Richard L. Phelan; first vice president, John W. Dergen; treasurer, Bruce Holmberg; secretary, Tom McCabe; board of governors, Elmer F. Lardyn, Fred L. Stearns, Robert Emrige, and Joseph Righini.

The University was represented by the late Father James Trahey, C.S.C., and Ed McKeever. Other guests of honor were Lt. "Tony" Hinkle, coach of Great Lakes; Father John O'Mara and Joseph Boland. Judge John Wallace was toastmaster, and Joseph Sheller was chairman of the affair. Lt. Hinkle explained everything about the Great Lakes football team except the method used in defeating Notre Dame. Father Trahey told of the conditions now prevailing on the campus and gave some very interesting sidelights on the institution's contribution to the training of the armed forces. Ed McKeever gave a resume of the past season but refused to forecast the coming year. Joe Boland gave his impression of the football team and season from the radio broadcaster's point of view.

Among recent departures for the armed forces are Major Frank Hottorf to Lexington, Ky., and Lt. (j.g.) Ray Drymski to Tucson, Ariz. William Hanley Murphy spent a furlough in town recently. He is stationed at Roosevelt Field, Long Island, as an instructor in radio. Bert Korzen was in town for a brief furlough from Camp Cutter, Mich. Tom McCabe

CLEVELAND

John P. Murphy was recently named president of the Higbee Co., one of Cleveland's biggest department stores. Tom Leahy, brother of Tom Leahy, one of Cleveland's highest ranking department stores, was in town to celebrate his father's and mother's silver wedding jubilee. Ed Caldwell is proud of his first lieutenant at Foter Field, Texas. Frank Kiener says he ran into Jerry Reedy in Miami Beach just prior to Jerry's departure for "Over there."

William Langley is somewhere in the South-west Pacific. Norm Bradley is in the Division of Aviation, Washington, D.C. E. East, William C. Keys is on the com. no. 18 staff, San Francisco. William Jacobs is working on his M.S. on a Research Fellowship at Indiana U. T. M. McLaughlin is in Orange, N. J., with the Army. He's in charge of canned and frozen food procurement for Army-Navy and Lend-Lease. Father Mike Moriarty was welcomed to his new parish (St. Catherine's) by a N.D. Committee headed by Joe McCarthy... 65 N.D. members here went to communion on N.D. Universal Sunday. About the same number made the annual retreat. Karl Marsters did a great job as chairman.

Matt Trudel left FIA to go back in the real estate business. John Bueller has left the WBP legal department to go with Square, Sanders & Dempsey. Chili Walsh, coach of the Cleveland Rams, is busy getting things organized for next fall.

Tony Byrne, brother of Cadillac Tom, has written from the South Pacific that he ran into Don and Ray Miller, Tom Cnley, Tom (T) Byrne, Father O'Hara and the conditions now prevailing on the campus and gave some very interesting sidelights on the institution's contribution to the training of the armed forces. Ed McKeever gave a resume of the past season but refused to forecast the coming year. Joe Boland gave his impression of the football team and season from the radio broadcaster's point of view.

Among recent departures for the armed forces are Major Frank Hottorf to Lexington, Ky., and Lt. (j.g.) Ray Drymski to Tucson, Ariz. William Hanley Murphy spent a furlough in town recently. He is stationed at Roosevelt Field, Long Island, as an instructor in radio. Bert Korzen was in town for a brief furlough from Camp Cutter, Mich. Tom McCabe

KANSAS CITY
H. W. Russell Hardy, '16, 919 Cleveland, Kansas City, Kansas, Pres.; Vincent W. DeCourey, '29, 1331 Georgia, Kansas City, Kan., Sec.

At a dinner held in the Visitation Church parish hall, Ed McKeever, assistant football coach drew about 500 people, including practi­ cers. He has been a great asset to this area, for his talk and running comment on the Seahawk-N.D. pictures. The club and all who talked to Ed were much impressed by him, and want at this time publicly to thank him for all his trouble and for the patience he demonstrated while in Kansas City.

Maurice Carroll and Doc Nigro made the arrangements for the visit and talk and did a very fine job.

Not much else to report on club happenings, except that the supply of members is reaching the well-known "district of the barrel" stage as Mr. Hersey so well puts it.

Friends of Maurice Carroll will be pleased to learn that the city commissioners have decided that his design and plan for a balustrade for a church he has designed here in Kansas City was a work of art and not a street obstruction.

 técnica DeCourey

ST. JOSEPH VALLEY

The club conducted its annual Rockne memorial Communion-breakfast on Sunday morning, March 26. Mass in the Sorin chapel by Father Charles Shudy, C.S.C., club chaplain, was followed by breakfast in the cafeteria. The speaking program was in the lounge of the Rockne Memorial, with Father Tom Brennan, C.S.C., as presiding officer.

The club sponsorship committee, chairman by Frank Miles, has begun its annual assignment: selecting from the high schools of St. Joseph County, a student to hold the club's eight­ semester scholarship to Notre Dame. Selection is based partly upon academic accomplishment, partly upon financial need.

YOUNGSTOWN

Here's a long range view of things in Youngstown... Jack Keane, assistant U.S. attorney for the northern district of Ohio since the fall of 1942, has been appointed first assistant in the Cleveland district, where he will be Dan Miller's right-hand man. We're happy over Jack's promotion but the club will lose one of its most active members and star bowlers. He had served several terms as president and helped reorganize the local outfit three years ago.

Three club members fared well in recent elections. Charlie Cashwe, besides heading the Notre Dame alumni and the Catholic Laymen's League at the Chesterton Club, is a member of "Cathoic men holding college degrees." George Kelley is a Chesterton trustee... Dick Miller, telegraph editor of "The Vindicator," was
The Notre Dame Alumnus

elected president of the Youngstown chapter of the American Newspaper Guild.

Gabe Moran, '32, and Jack Hagan, '34, are the latest members to join the service. Gabe is at the Sampson Naval Training Station, N. Y., and Jack was inducted at Fort Dix, N. J. . . . Bill Danley is in Australia and Lt. Bud Bernard has been in the Fiji Islands . . . Lt. Chuck McCabe, ex. '39, is flying forts out in Oklahoma, and Bill Fair has gone across . . . Lt. DeBar-
tele is training engineer recruits at Fort Belvoir, Va.

With the loss of Kane and Moran the bowling team is feeling the manpower shortage. As the city tournament nears, they are struggling along with Cushwa, Kelley, Gerry Wolf, Eli Loomell, and John Moran.

Pete Sheehan
(Sebring, Fla.)

FOR GOD, COUNTRY, NOTRE DAME
IN GLORY EVERLASTING

PREVIOUSLY REPORTED
Dead Missing Captured
82 16 10

1st Lt. Donald B. McNally, '42, Winnetka, Ill., reported in the February, 1944, ALUMNUS as "missing in action," is now known to have been killed in action over France on Nov. 15. The later tragic news was received by his parents in late March.

Don enlisted in the Army Air Forces in June, 1942, and was commissioned in February, 1943. He had been overseas since June 20, 1943, and was the recipient of the Air Medal. He was a Thunderbolt fighter pilot.

Surviving Don besides his parents are two brothers and two sisters.

Lt. Robert G. Smith, '42, Joliet, Ill., Marine flyer, outstanding basketball guard at Notre Dame for three years, is the first Notre Dame monogram man to be killed in action in the present war. (Major Vincent F. Harrington, '25, monogram-winning football guard, previously died from a heart attack in England. The distinction, "killed in action," is therefore important with regard to Bob Smith.)

Bob lost his life in the South Pacific according to word received by his parents on March 3. Commissioned at Corpus Christi, Texas, in March, 1943, he was assigned to Pacific duty last October and had seen considerable combat service.

Bob was one of the highest scoring guards in Notre Dame basketball history, getting 134 points in his senior year and winning all-opponent honors on several teams chosen by opponents of that year.

Lt. (jg) Charles H. Deger, '42, Dayton, O., died of pneumonia on Feb. 20 in the Southwest Pacific area, the third member of his class announced as giving his life in the service since the February ALUMNUS was published.

Charlie enlisted in the Navy and was commissioned an ensign while he was still at Notre Dame. In the fall of 1942 he was sent to the naval supply depot in Brooklyn and was later at Harvard for four months of training. He went overseas in June, 1943.

Charlie's mother and a brother and sister survive him. He was buried in a military cemetery near his station, with Ensign Bill Fallon, '42, as one of the pallbearers.

Sgt. John K. Walsh, ex. '43, Denver, of the United States Marines, was killed recently in the Pacific area.

At Notre Dame for only a short period in the 1939-40 period, John was later an assistant to Father Flanagan at Boys Town, Nebr. He had been boys' director and coach at St. Clara Orphanage, Denver, and had assisted in the same sort of work in various settlement houses and camps. He was particularly known as a devoted friend of underprivileged boys.

A page from the Denver Rocky Mountain News of March 24, forwarded by Father Ed Murray, C.S.C., chaplain at Camp Carson, Colo., contains a unique and beautiful tribute to John written by his brother Bill.

Lt. Homer W. Ferguson, '41, Winslow, Ariz., was killed on Feb. 8 when a huge cargo plane he was piloting crashed on a hill and burned, about 30 miles southwest of Nashville, Tenn. Four others in the plane were killed in the same accident.

THREE MEMBERS OF 1942 CLASS DIE IN SERVICE

1ST. LT. DONALD B. McNALLY, '42

LT. (JG) CHARLES H. DEGER, '42

LT. ROBERT G. SMITH, '42
Homer, graduated magna cum laude from Notre Dame, joined the Army Air Forces in 1942 and received his silver wings on June 26, 1943, after his training in several Texas flying schools. Just before he was commissioned he crashed on a Texas mountain top, having become lost in a storm, but miraculously escaped with a few scratches.

Aviation Cadet Thomas J. McQuaid, ex. '46, Rochester, N. Y., was killed recently in a training crash at Hondo Field, San Antonio, Texas. He was to have been graduated from a navigator's school on April 8.

Tom, like Lt. George Eberhart, ex. '46, who was killed about the same time, came to Notre Dame in 1942 and enlisted in the Army Air Forces in March, 1943. He had been trained at Ellington Field and at Arlington Field, both in Texas, before being transferred to Hondo Field.

Lt. James W. White, ex. '43, Danville, Ill. Bomber pilot, missing after raid over Austria.

Lt. John William McLaughlin, ex. '37, Alton, Ill., son of J. E. McLaughlin, ex. '12. Pilot of a Flying Fortress, he was missing over Holland on March 16.

Col. C. D. Jones, '32, Jackson, Miss.

One of the foremost Notre Dame figures of the present war. Missing over Italy.

1st Lt. Edward Bruce Kunkle, '43, South Bend, Ind.

Prisoner


4,461

former Notre Dame students are in the service of their country according to Alumni Office records as of April 5, 1944. (Obviously not included in this figure are the many former students—probably several hundred—who are in service but who haven't notified the Alumni Office accordingly). 4,461


Alaman, Louis G., '37, Cpl., (overseas)

Allen, Raymond G., ex. '44, A/C, Palmer Field, Benningville, S. C.

Anderson, Henry R., Jr., '41, Pvt., U.S. Army, Fort Harrison, Ind.

Anthony, David H., ex. '45, Pfc., Trux Field, Madison, Wis.

Arens, Joseph P., '44, USNTS, Notre Dame, Ind.


Baldwin, Harry A., '27, Lt., Judge Advocate Office, Ho. Ninth Service Command, Fort Douglas, Utah

Barnhart, Simon W., ex. '47, Ens., USNR, NTS, Princeton Univ., Princeton, N. J.


Barley, James A., '38, Field Director, ARC, Box 391, San Bernardino, Calif.


Bisett, Edward W., '41, Santa Ana Army Air Base, Office of the Chaplain, Santa Ana, Calif.


Bootta, Dominic F., '44, USNR Midshipmen's School

Boehling, Nicholas J., '31, U.S. Army


Burke, Robert J., '44, Ens., USNR Naval Air Station, Quonset, R. I.

One of the foremost Notre Dame figures of the present war. Missing over Italy.

2nd Lt. George F. Eberhart, III, ex. '46

2nd Lt. George F. Eberhart, III, ex. '46, Mishawaka, Ind., was killed in an airplane crash in Panama on Feb. 28.

Entering Notre Dame in September, 1942, George soon enlisted in the Army Air Forces and left for training on March 9, 1943. He was commissioned at Victoria, Texas, on Jan. 7, 1944, and assigned to a Caribbean command.

George's parents and two sisters survive him.

Missing in Action

Ensign Paul J. Kashmer, '43, La Porte, Ind. On duty in the Atlantic.

Lt. Henry C. Priester, ex. '45, Davenport, la. Pilot, missing in the Aleutians since Feb. 4.

2nd Lt. George F. Eberhart, III, ex. '46

4,461

Cannon, John J., '30, Atterbury Army Air Field, 301 Hq., Sd., Columbus, Ind.

Cannon, Thomas A., '33, Sgd., P.O. Box 1031, Akron, O.

Carey, John W., '41, Lt. (jg) Welfare and Recreation Officer, U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif.


Christen, Joseph E., Jr., '44, USNR Midshipmen's School, Notre Dame, Ind.

Christianen, John C., '26, Co. C, 801st Sq., Trng., Rctg., Camp Murphy, Fla.

Clark, Charles H., '46, T.Sgt., APO 9224, e/o Postmaster, N.Y.C.


Clark, William P., '41, Pvt., Medical Corps, U.S. Army

Clyne, John C., '44, Pfc., Medical Student, Loyola Univ., Chicago.

Coleman, John F., '44, Ens., USNR


Commiss, Salvatore A., '36, Lieut. In service overseas

Considine, John L., '33, U.S. Army Air Corps


Crow, James D., ex. '46, Pvt., Area A, Reception Center, Camp Dallas, Texas

Cunningham, James V., '44, USNTS, Notre Dame, Ind.


Ciappi, Lorenzo G., '43, FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

Di Brienzo, Amerigo W., '38, Lt. (jg) e/o FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

Donovan, John P., '43, In South Pacific

Donahue, John V., '40, 2d Lt., Hondo Army Air Field, Hondo, Texas


Dowling, Edward J., '44, A/C, USNR Midshipmen's School, Tower Court, Chicago

Downey, James C., '43, 8th Gunnery School, LAAF, Laredo, Tex.

Deering, Clayton S., '32, Fm/Bt, USNTS, Farragut, Idaho


Engstrom, Harley H., '44, USNR Midshipmen's School, Tower Court, Chicago

Farris, Charles L., '23, Lt. (jg) USNR

Fenton, John J., '43, Ens., USNR, FPO, San Francisco

Firth, Robert J., '44, Cpl., Co. Bm. 232nd ITB, Camp Blanding, Fla.
Hughes, Paul C., '38. A/S, USN O. 1902, GL-
Hushes, Edward B., '42, Lt. (jg). c/o FPO,
Huck, Thomas E., '41, Cpl., Hq. & Hq. Btry.,
Hooley, William F., ex. '44, Pit., 1st Class, Army
Hofer, Willard C, '39. In service
Boene, Philip G., '38. Lt (jg), c/o FPO, San
Hot*, Edirard W., '43, Lt, USMC
Goetz, Thomas R., ex. '46. AC, 320th AAFFTD
Gibson, Joseph T., ex. '46, A/C, U.S. Army 44-3-
Gaean, William D., Lt., MAC Con's, c/o FPO,
Herrick, J. Sherburne, '36. Lt (ig), USNR, c/o
Heitger, Louis
Hartman, John F., '42, Pfc. U.S. Army
Banlon, Paul F., ex. '46. U.S. Army, Co. B, Sec
Haley, Robert J., '36, Lt (jg), USNR, Fort
Hasan, John R., '34, Fort Dix, N. J.
Griffin, Thomas D., '25, Lt (sg), c/o Port Direc-
Gillespie, Thomas G., '39, Ens., USNR
Gietzen, Richard J., '44, Midshipman, USNR.
Gansanec, Spencer A., '31, T/4, AFO 603, c/o
Funk, Galand Jr., '44, AS, 62nd AAF-CTD, (Air
Frierott, Ridiard P., '44, Co. DSMDET, Fitzsim-
Foy, John F., '35, Ens., TISNR Armed Guard
18
The Notre Dame Alumnus
Itzin, Francis H., '38, Sgt., Air Force Hqs., San
Jablonska, Donald T., ex. '47, Fij. C B 7. U.S.
Submarine Base, New London, Conn.
Jones, Austin G., '44, USNTS, Notre Dame. Ind
Jowwiak, Bernard J., ex. '45, 365rd Base Hq. &
Air Base Sqdn., Army Air Base, Kears, Utah
Kane, Rvc. Clement E., C.S.C., '31, Chaplain's
School, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.
Kane, Owen N., Jr., '38, Aviation Supply School,
Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla.
Kears, Robert J., '43, USM (Auburn Idaho)
Keeland, Edward J., '44, Midshipman, USNR,
Midshipmen's School, N.Y.C. 27
Keller, Bernard J., '37, Ens. USNTS, Fort Schuy-
Keller, John F., '30, 1st Lt., AAFPS, Ground
School, Maxwell Field, Ala.
Kelly, Eugene M., '44, USNR
Kelly, James O., ex. '35, S/Sgt., Hqs., 124th
Armored Engineer Bn., Camp Bowie, Brown-
town, Texas
Kelly, Richard W., '44, Pvt. H. & S. Co. 1266th
Eng (c) en., Camp Pickett, Va.
Kennally, Harry L., '44, SAF, Winfield, Kansas
Kimmell, Victor M., '44, USM (Midshipmen's
School, Pearl Hill, Bilid 405, N.Y.C. 27
Kneeland, Robert W., ex. '46, 2nd Lt. Student
Officer. Det. 44-1. AAF Bomb Wing, Roswell,
N. M.
Koeis, Alexander, ex. '32, Pvt., Camp Hale. Colo.
Kolp, Charles A. Jr., '36. Ensign, USNR
Krause, Edward W., '44, 2nd Lt. USMCR-
(AVS). 2nd Class Basic, Bks. "A" Aviation
Ground Officers School, Marine Base, Quan-
tuo, Va.
Kreps, Kenneth L., '32, Cpl. G. 48th Arm'd
Div., Camp Campbell Ky.
Kuhn, John M., '44, A.B. Co. 126, USNTS, Great
Lakes, Ill.
Kuntz, Martin C, ex. '46, Lt., Blackland Field,
Waco, Texas
Lambert, Patrick J., ex. '46, Lt. Fighter Field,
Victoria, Texas
Lanahan, John T., ex. '46. Pvt. (1343185) 806
TSS, AAFPS, Bks. 605, Sioux Falls, S. D.
Langston, Carl E., '37, Midshipman, USNR, Tuc-
to, Ariz.
Larson, Oscar P., '44, USNTS, Notre Dame. Ind
Lattimer, Charles T., '41, Ens. USNR, NTS-
(Fre-Radar). Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me.
Legacy, August J., '44, USNTS, Notre Dame. Ind
Leach, Thomas E., (M.D.), '26. Capt., c/o Post-
master, N.Y.C.
Ledy, John V., '29, Capt, U.S. Army
Lee, William J., ex. '39, 2/M C S U R Co. 459,
USNTS, Great Lakes. Ill.
Lenhard, Richard E., '43, Co. 234, Bks. 2407,
USNTS, Great Lakes. Ill.
Leon, Richard C., ex. '44, Pvt., Co. B Reception
Center, Fort Harrison. Ind.
Leopold, Robert N., '32, Flight Brigade, Naval
Air Station, North Africa
Lewis, Charles T., '43. Lt., Camp Baileyke, Abil-
lene, Texas
Lingenfelder, Charles E., '40, In service—South
Pacific
Liuysniew, Andrew J., ex. '46, Fie., c/o Postmas-
ter, N.Y.C.
Little, Vincent J., ex. '39, 1st Lt. School for
Love, Donald W., ex. '35, Ens. DVF (Inde).
521072, Fort Schuyler, Bronx. N.Y.C.
Lynaugh, John P., '39, Hq. Co., IRTC, Camp
Crofts, S. C.
Mallon, Donald G., ex. '46, Cpl., c/o Postmaster,
N.Y.C.
Mallon, Robert E., ex. '46, c/o FPO, San
Francisco
Mallon, Robert E., '42. Ens. BOQ, Naval Air
Station, New Orleans, La
Maloney, John R., ex. '46, A/S Sqdn., 16 Flight
CAP CC SAA B. Santa Ana, Calif.
Marrack, Bernard O., '42, Pvt. 804 Burd Hall,
Columbia Univ., C.F. & S. Haven. N.Y.C.
Martin, John J., '44, Midshipman, Room 4160,
Bancroft Hall. U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis,
Md.
McAleer, Charles A., '31, S2/C. Co. 1598, Q.M.
School NTS, Newport, R. I.
McAloon, Albert J., ex. '57. In U.S. Navy
Merritt, Edward T., '40, Lt. Fletcher General
Hospital. Cambridge, O. (wounded in Sicily
fighting)
McCollom, James L., '30, U.S. Navy. Ralph Dry
Docks, Roosevelt Base, Terminal Island, San
Pedro, Calif.
McDonald, Ralph V., '38, c/o Postmaster. N.Y.C.
McCann, Robert L., '31, Lt. (ig). Quonset
Point Naval Air Station. Quonset Point, R. I.
McGee, John T., Rev., C.S.C., '36, Capt., Canadi-
an Army
McGuire, Coleman L., '42, Ensign, USNR
McKeeen, John S., '34, U.S. Army
McLaughlin, Thomas E., '44, Pte. APO 417,
Cape Sherry, Miss.
Mchale, Bernard F., '33. Petty Officer 2/C.
USN
McNamara, Donald J., ex. '24, A/S, U.S. Navy
AAB, GLNTS, Great Lakes. Ill.
Mclvor, Harry J. Jr., '22, Physical Ed. Dept., U.
of Miss., U.S. Army
Mescick, Francis M., '36, Lt. (ig), USNR, Wash-
ington, D. C.
Metz, William G., ex. '44. Cpl. 363rd Bse Hq.
& A/B Sqdn. Adm. Unit 1. Camp Kearns, Utah
Meyer, William J., '43, Pte., Co. A 742 M.P.
Bn., Fort Ouster, Mich.
Mikes, Benjamin J., '23, A/S, Co. 656, USNTS,
Great Lakes. Ill.
Mills, William E., ex. '46, A/C. 414 Fld flt. 7-A.
GAAP, Greenwich, Miss.
Mills, Melville B., '39, 2nd Lt., Signal Corps
U.S. Army 1st Instl. & Maint., Robbins Field.
Ga.
Malloy, Thomas J., ex. '45. Sgt., 353rd Combat
S. D.
Manahan, Edward F., '44, Midshipman School,
Notre Dame. Ind.
Marlowe, George M., '29, Capt., APO. N.Y.C.
Menjega, Joseph A., ex. '44, AAF Material Cen-
ter, Hq. & Hq. Sq., Flight A. Wright Field.
Dayton, O.
Moomaw, John O., ex. '34. Pvt. Co. B, Bks., 15,
Fort Harrison. Ind.
Moroz, Joseph F., ex. '45, A/C Squdn., D-2. Class
44-E, 69th AAFTTD, Helena, Ark.
Moran, Gabriel E., '22. Sampson Naval Training
Station, N.Y.C.
Moran, John H., '44. Pte., 36th CTD (Air Crew).
Naval District. N.Y.C.
Mullan, William C., '44, USNTS, Notre Dame.
Ind.
Mulvey, William K., '41, Cadet, Army Air Force
Bombardier School, Big Spring, Texas
Murphy, Francis J., III, '46, Cpl. TC Encl. T.
Det. Brooklyn Army Base Term. Brooklyn, N. Y.
Murphy, William R., Jr., '34. Ens., USNR, c/o
FPO, N.Y.C.
Norton, James Edward. C.S.C., '29, 5th Group,
2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, Cherry Point, N.C.
(Chaplain)
Cleveland Club

Does Things

Take Four Days of
April 1, 2, 3, 4

Your Alumni Secretary had the pleasure on April 1, 2, 3 and 4, of seeing in action the smoothest Local Alumni Club over the years that has graced our roster — Cleveland. (I can hear the boys from coast to coast, but as one of our Laetare Medalist said, let’s look at the record.)

On Sunday morning, April 2, an excellent program was held in commemoration of Knute K. Rockne. It started at a Mass, celebrated by a Notre Dame alumnus-priest. A breakfast followed at the University when 150 fathers and sons sat down together and later heard from a program featured by the director of athletics and the head football coach from the United States Naval Academy. (Names will undoubtedly appear in the Club’s own story. This is for a different purpose.)

The entire day following was one round of hospitality in the homes of individual members of the Club, culminating in a dinner at a country club for the Navy men before they caught their train.

Then, on Tuesday night, the Club entertained through its officers and a committee, the Notre Dame delegates to the national convention of the American Chemical Society. About 35 were present. The Club, contrary to the wishes of the delegates, made the dinner complimentary. Guests included three high-ranking chemists from the DuPont research organization, and the editor of three of the leading chemical journals. A former Cleveland alumnus and chemist, now with the WPB, gave the principal address. Obviously an affair of distinction and importance for the University, and a highlight in Club cooperation.

On the same night, in the same hotel, a large committee of the Club members, and their wives, officially on the committee, met to discuss plans for Universal Notre Dame Night, when 100 mothers and wives of the Cleveland men in service are to be entertained.

A check for $1,000 had been sent in to Notre Dame as the annual Club scholarship contribution, and the Club is planning a drive similar to the St. Joe Valley’s drive for the Second Annual Alumni Fund.

This record is too good to hold back from the rest of you.
THE ALUMNI

Engagements

Miss Betty Lehrman and Dr. Kenneth Laws, '26.
Miss Mary Louis Hagerty and Lt. Robert G. San-
fords, '45.
Miss Florence McDonnell and Lt. Robert Emmett Stritch, Jr., '41.
Miss Mary Elizabeth McCormack and Lt. (ig) Edward F. Murphy, Jr., '41.
Miss Ray Moran and Ens. Leo P. Lee, '42.
Miss Mary Ann McNamara and Ens. James J. Byrne, '42.
Miss Katherine Gallagher and Edmund Leach, ex. '45.
Miss Janice Charlotte Holm, and Lt. Robert W. Gallegos, ex. '46.
Miss Elaine Runyan and Seaman Carl E. Loyd, ex. '47.

Marriages

Miss Rose Mary Fallon and Alfred C. Grisanti, '31, in Lakewood, O., Feb. 2.
Miss Mary Louise Gagen and Gabriel E. Moran, '32, in the Log Chapel, Notre Dame, Mar. 6.
Miss Isora Westphal and Robert Hoenk, ex. '34, in South Bend. Feb. 26.
Miss Doris Toohill and Lt. Timothy W. Tunney, '38, in New York City, recently.
Miss Dorothy Patricia Ross and Ens. Joseph G. Callahan, '41, in the Log Chapel, Notre Dame, Feb. 15.
Miss Vera Mari and Lt. Robert J. Deran, '41, in Tarrytown, N. Y., Feb. 16.
Miss Jane Harper and Charles M. Andres, ex. '44, in South Bend, Feb. 20.
Miss Leila Mae Stafford and Charles E. Seger, III, ex. '45, Notre Dame, Feb. 27.
Miss Winifred Jacqueline Castle and Seaman James A. Mele, ex. '45, in South Bend. Feb. 28.
Miss Margaret St. Clair Brooks and Seaman James L. Tharp, ex. '46, in South Bend, Mar. 2.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Adams, '26, announce the birth of Kathie Anne on Feb. 28.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Mahon, '38, announce the birth of Thomas Cavan on Feb. 25.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Miller, '20, announce the birth of Carl Anthony Patrick.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Holmes, '30, announce the birth of a daughter on Feb. 25.
Mr. and Mrs. James D. Ash, '32, announce the birth of James Hugh on Jan. 26.
Mr. and Mrs. John F. Breen, '33, announce the birth of Kathleen Mary on Feb. 1.
Mr. and Mrs. John O'Donnell, ex. '33, South Bend, announce the birth of a son.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Sweeney, '38, announce the birth of a daughter, their fourth child, on Mar. 6.
Lt. (ig) and Mrs. Robert J. Mullin, '39, announce the birth of a son.
Mr. and Mrs. John Z. Gutowski, '29, announce the birth of a son, Sept. 18.
Major and Mrs. Matthew H. Merkle, '29, announce the birth of Matthew Brian on Dec. 18.
Lt. (ig) and Mrs. Frank A. Reppenhagen, III, '29, announce the birth of Frank A. Reppenhagen, IV, on Feb. 13.
Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes, '39, announce the birth of James Hugh, II, on Feb. 17.
Capt. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Goff, '40, announce the birth of Patrick Joseph on Jan. 23.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Mulligan, '41, announce the birth of the birth of Thomas Francis, III, on Mar. 1.

Deaths

Sudden death on March 2 took from Notre Dame Rev. James D. Trahey, C.S.C., '30, aged 57, since 1941 administrative assistant and co-ordinator of war training classes. Father Trahey had undergone an emergency appendectomy on Feb. 25 in St. Joseph's Hospital, South Bend. Apparently recovering satisfactorily from this operation, he met death almost without warning as the result of coronary thrombosis.
Among the students of recent years Father Trahey was unquestionably one of the most widely known, and one of the most popular, priests on the campus. Becoming prefect of discipline in 1937, he served in that office until 1941, when, with the coming of intensive national defense efforts, he was appointed by the president of the University as administrative assistant, to set especially as liaison officer between the University and newly established Naval R.O.T.C. unit.
As the war effort expanded Father Trahey generously expanded the scope of his work, becoming the chief advisor to innumerable students on matters concerned with their service in the armed forces. From his office in the Engineering Building he had charge locally through 1941-42 of the various enrollment programs that were carried by the Army, Navy and Marines and he became known to numerous officers in all these services.
With the beginning of the engineering, science and management war training night classes, conducted at Notre Dame and elsewhere under government sponsorship, Father Trahey was chosen to be the institutional representative in charge locally. In this capacity he became known to the hundreds who have taken, and are taking, such classes.
In all these positions, Father Trahey was admired and respected as an administrator of outstanding ability and as a personality of exceptional appeal. Big — six feet, four inches — smiling and friendly, he gave of himself to everybody else. The success of the various service programs at Notre Dame is, in considerable measure, due to him.
Speaking of him, Father Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., president of the University, said:
"Many Notre Dame men who were here before the war knew Father Trahey best as the prefect of discipline: students of the last three years frequently turned to him as the special counselor on military questions in which capacity he was also known by many officers of the army, navy and marines. To hundreds of representatives of industry in this area. Father Trahey was admired as the institutional representative in charge of the night classes in the E.S.M.W.T. program. I am sure that all who ever knew Father Trahey will join the administration and faculty in mourning him as an exemplary priest, an able executive and a wise and kind friend.
"Personally, I feel his loss keenly, and to his beloved parents I express heartfelt and prayerful sympathy."

Father Trahey was born on April 7, 1906, in Michigan City, Ind., the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Trahey, who survive. Following his ordination, he became an instructor in English and in religion at Notre Dame, and later became an assistant prefect of discipline, serving as such until he became prefect of discipline in 1937.
Father O'Donnell celebrated the solemn requiem funeral Mass for Father Trahey on March 4 in Sacred Heart Church, Notre Dame. Rev. Charles F. Griesdolt, the deacon, pastor of Sacred Heart Church, Fort Wayne, Ind., and Rev. Gerald A. Owens, the sub-deacon, pastor of St. Basil's Church, South Haven, Mich., were close friends of Father Trahey. Rev. Leo W. Gorman, C.S.C., was master of ceremonies.
Tommy Mills

Born in Beloit, Wis., Tommy was graduated from Beloit College, where he played halfback on the football team and captained the baseball team. Entering the law school of the University of Wisconsin in 1917, he left there in his senior year upon the death of his father. In 1919 he succeeded Harry (Red) Miller, '10, as head coach of football and basketball at Creighton University, Omaha, Neb., and in his four years there enjoyed remarkable successes. His basketball teams winning 72 out of 76 games and his football teams being unbeaten in two years.

Tommy returned to Beloit College as head coach of football and basketball in 1920 and in his six years there his teams continued to be outstanding, so much so that after his squad held Notre Dame to a 19-3 score in 1925, Knute Rockne, '18, signed him up as assistant in football and chief scout. Coming to Notre Dame in 1926, Tommy was made head baseball coach the following spring.

In 1930 Tommy left Notre Dame to become head football coach at University of Washington, D. C., and one of his early acts there was to sign Frank Leahy as his line coach — Frank’s first coaching job. In 1933, Cochem Mills took over football at Arkansas State College and was head of the school’s department of speech.

In 1935 he became a sports commentator for the National Broadcasting Co., but returned to Notre Dame in 1936 as a teacher of speech, having given up active coaching. On March 11, 1939, he was appointed by Rev. John F. O’Hara, C.S.C., then president of the University, as first director of the newly-opened Rockne Memorial Fieldhouse and had served in that capacity continuously until his death.

Tommy was buried on Feb. 29 in Beloit after a solemn requiem funeral Mass for him in St. Thomas’ Church there at which Rev. William Craddick, C.S.C., prefect of religion, was deacon. Rev. Thomas Brennan, C.S.C., preached the funeral sermon. Two of the pallbearers were Frank Leahy as head coach and head football coach at Notre Dame, and Edward McKeever, assistant football coach.

Rev. Hugh O’Donnell, president of the University, praised Tommy in the following words:

“The campus was saddened by the death of Mr. Thomas Mills, a member of the faculty for many years, and latterly director of the Rockne Memorial. In both capacities he acquitted himself with a fidelity that won for him the admiration and respect of administration, faculty and students. He will be missed at the University of his adoption whose ideals were an integral part of his life. Peace to his noble soul.”

Alfred E. Schaub, ex. '04, prominent man of Fort Wayne, Ind., died suddenly on Feb. 10. Born in Paulding, O., Mr. Schaub was graduated from Purdue University after he attended Notre Dame. Surviving him are his wife, five sons and two daughters, his mother and a sister.

Gerald F. White, ex. '12, Long Beach, Calif., died there suddenly on Jan. 6, 1943. News of his death was recently sent to the Alumni Office by his brother, Alvin R. White, chief boatswain’s mate in the U.S.C. Coast Guard in San Pedro, Calif.

Eugene F. Hoffmann, ex. '15, died in Saranac Lake, N. Y., on April 9, 1941, according to word which recently came to the Alumni Office from his wife. Mr. Hoffmann had been in a sanatorium in Saranac Lake from March 15, 1937, until his death.

William J. Clancy, '24, former city judge and former city attorney in Menominee, Mich., died there from leukemia on Feb. 23 after an illness of several weeks. Surviving him are his wife and a son, James, as well as his mother, two sisters and two brothers, Edward, '26, La Salle, Ill., and Dr. James, ex. '21, Hammond, Ind. God rest his soul.

Coming to Notre Dame in 1926, Tommy Bill was a law student. Upon his graduation in 1924 he practiced law privately in Chicago and then for eight years was employed by the Trustees System, Chicago. In 1933 he began the practice of law in Menominee. At the time of his final illness he divided his time between the law and his duties as executive director of the Northern Hardware & Supply Company, Menominee.

The deaths of two well known alumni of the Notre Dame Summer School were reported recently. The first death was that of Esther Fuller, A.B. '29, Trenton, Mich., who died on Feb. 6, 1939. The second death, A.B. '27, Miss Coyle, died on Feb. 25. Miss Coyle was 77 years old and had retired from public school teaching in 1932.

The “Alumnus” extends sincere sympathy to:

Rev. Matthew Walks, C.C.C., '03, upon the death of his sister; Rev. Timothy Murphy, C.C.C., '01, upon the death of his sister; Rev. Michael Mathis, C.C.C., '19, upon the death of his father; Rev. Charles Young, C.C.C., '29, upon the death of his father; Brother Joseph Walter, C.C.C., '43, upon the death of his mother; Lt. Jack Chevigny, '31, USMC, upon the death of his mother and Timothy P. Griffin, '16, upon the death of his mother-in-law; Rev. Patrick McInerney, '28, upon the death of his father; Lt. Victor L. Zimmermann, Jr., '28, USNR, upon the death of his brother; George, '29, and Altria, '33, Drymanski, upon the death of their father; William J.～, upon the death of his father; Dr. James Young, C.C.C., '21, Hammond, Ind., upon the death of his father; John, '29, and Richard, '41, O’Connor, upon the death of their father (who, in addition to sending his five sons to Notre Dame, had sent two daughters to St. Mary’s and who through all his life was a prominent Indianapolis citizen of exemplary charity and piety); Frederick H. Wellington, Jr., ex. '31, upon the death of his father and J. Howard Haley, '24, upon the death of his father-in-law; J. H. Stampion, '29, and Gerald A. Smith, '43, upon the death of their father; and Dr. William J. McCrary, '26, upon the death of his father.

Personal Before 1890

P. E. Burke, '35, 301 Camp, New Orleans, La.

Through Pvt. Bill Scanlan, secretary of '42, comes word of Mr. Creel, a student at Notre Dame in 1889-89, who still resides in Mexico City. Bill met at Fort Sheridan, Ill., Pvt. Henry Greel, a son, whose brothers, the late Jesse L. and John F., were Notre Dame students in the '20s. John is now a publisher in Chihuahua City, Mexico.


New executive director of the Indiana University Foundation, Bloomington, is Lawrence Wheeler, who, as a minister and as a prep, spent a couple of years on the campus. Still vivid in Mr. Wheeler’s mind (he told the managing editor recently) are memories of Brother Cajetan and of innumerable other Notre Dame personalities of an older day. Mr. Wheeler joined I.U. after years of professional experience in fund raising.

B. J. Kaiser, 224 Fourth St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Jay L. “Buffy” Lee was recently elected vice-president of the Detroit Sales Executives Club.

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

Prominent in the success of the Fourth War Loan drive in New York state was Bill Cetter who directs the commerce and industry division of the state War Finance Committee. Working under Bill’s direction during the drive were 15 key business men who headed 15 sections within the division. A luncheon in the Union League Club, New York City, at which Walter S. Gifford and Al Smith were among the speakers, got the division’s work under way.

A son of Peaches Griswold, William J., Jr., is one of the pitching candidates on the current N.D. baseball squad.

James E. Saxen, 5324 N. Lakewood Ave., Chicago, III.

Kerse Fitzpatrick, San Francisco, is chairman of a local group of advertising and newspaper men called “Friends of the Yanks” who have dedicated themselves to “contributing in every possible way to the physical, moral and social welfare of the men in service.” Headquarters are in room 1115, 115 Montgomery St., San Francisco, and Kerse and his friends will be happy to welcome there any N.D. service men in the area.

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

From Grove Miller:

I recently sent out letters to every known living member of our class, asking for news and any changes in address. My classmates are busy because here are the only reports to date: Lute Kelly and Thomas Hayes — letters re­turned.

Al Fries — running his foundry as usual at Peru, Ind.

Frank Welsh — working for Magnesium Co. at Las Vegas, Nev.—a huge war effort.

Lue Kaffel — runs the newspapers of Terre Haute, Ind. Wants to know about others in the class who have sons entering Notre Dame in
July, 1944. Lou's son will begin electrical engineering then.

Shubby Flynn — reports business "lousy." Wants reunion as soon as the war is over.

My brother, Bernie, and I have just celebrated our 25th year in the insurance and bond business. His oldest boy, Tom, is an aviator.

I will print a complete new list of classmates when I get a full reply from all the '16 boys. Please answer my letters.

Tim Galvin was in Los Angeles recently on a tour for the K. of C. of which organization he is a supreme director.

1917

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

From Bernie Vell:
A little sojourn in the East brought me into contact with some of our classmates and other Notre Dame men.

On two occasions in New York City I had lunch with Oscar J. Dorwin, who heads up the legal department of the Texas Company. It was something like old times to sit down for a couple of hours and talk about the many things which we were mutually interested in, including many of the old classmates.

In Washington I had dinner with James D. Haves who is still one of the top men in the Veterans Administration and looks to me like the perennial college man. Neither Oscar nor Jim seems to me to show the wear and tear of the past 25 years comparable to what some of the rest of us show.

Another day I had lunch with Congressmen Joe O'Hara from Minnesota, and Bob Grant of South Bend. They had invited Lt. Col. B. G. Daibies who taught French for some 20 years at the University and who for the past 30 months had been in the Panama Canal Zone.

The Colonel looked as though Army life had agreed with him even though he had had such a long period of foreign service. Currently he is assigned in Washington and expects to be there for some time. Also at the lunch was A. A. Forster, '30, formerly of South Bend, who is associated with the Rolls-Royce, Inc., Detroit.

The day I returned home Bill Andres of the old battery combination of Dorwin and Andres stopped in to see me. Bill's boy, who is stationed at Great Lakes, was getting married to a South Bend girl and Bill took the opportunity to renew some old friendships around this territory. Besides the boy at Great Lakes he has one in the Air Corps, a daughter who is married to a service officer, and another daughter yet to marry, all of whom were here for the first time in 1943 after Major Eddie Anderson was called into Army medical service. Eddie is now overseas, after serving for some time at Schick Hospital for war veterans, Clinton, Ind.

Lt. Callix Miller of South Bend, serving for a long time with the Seabees in the Pacific, has two sons also in the Navy. Jim recently completed a year in V-12 at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt., and is now with the NROTC at Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass.: Callix, Jr., is in naval aviation technical training in Chicago.

Ray McCabe, dealing in machinery supplies, resides at 42 Woodl Ave., Larchmont, N. Y., according to a recent card from him.

1921

Dan W. Duffy, 1600 Terminal Tower, Cleveland, O.

It took a letter from the armed services—and a grand letter it is—to bring Attorney Duffy, the class secretary, out of his Cleveland seclusion.

Writing to Dan from the headquarters of the Ninth Service Command, Room 267, Bldg. 105, Fort Douglas, Utah, Lt. Col. Joe Tiemey says in part: "Casually perusing an 'Alumnus,' I found the first '21 note that I have seen in several years, so, since I'm one of the people probably responsible for the lack of news, I hasten to send a few lines. I became a 'retread' in September of 1942, leaving the assistant-directorship of the New York State Employment Service to enter the Labor Branch, Army Service Forces. After about six months' duty in the Second Service Command at N.Y.C., I was transferred here in February, 1943. Since that time I have traveled some 85,000 miles through the eight states in the Command, working in strikes and labor supply problems and, so far as I can guess, I'll be doing the same work for the duration.

"Recently business in Chicago and Washington, D. C., gave me opportunity to see Gerald Ash in Chicago, John Balte, Father George Fischer, C.S.C., and Ed Gottry in N.Y.C., as well as my family who are still at Bayside, L.I. I saw my oldest daughter, who is a Sister of St. Joseph in Rochester, N. Y., and my oldest boy, who is in Moreau Seminary at Notre Dame, doing his third-year stint. Dean McCarthy and I had lunch and discussed industrial labor, and, in spite of a cold wind, I plowed over the whole campus to see the magnificent changes that have taken place since '17 to '21.

"Capt. Eugene Kennedy, '22, is stationed here, and, in spite of 22 years, we quickly recognized each other last February when we first met again. Joe Maas wrote me from St. Louis back in January, and I hope to see him on some future trip East. Father Tom Tobin, chancellor of the Portland diocese, writes from time to time, and we are seen frequently. In any of our classmates are out in these eight states — California, Oregon, Washington, Montana, Idaho, Utah, Nevada and Arizona — I'd like to see them in my wanderings. I also go to Denver from time to time... Perhaps if this war is over in time, we can lay plans for a reunion in 1946 to celebrate our silver anniversary.

"... I'm enclosing an Air Force public relations photograph for your benefit. As I recall it, I was introducing Rosie, the Riveter, on some morale show at the time — you can see that war is hell at times, but still it's better than double-quicking down to South Bend to stand at parade rest in the November rain while Lt. Turk of the SATC went into his girl's house for a cup of breakfast coffee."

Says Dan, in forwarding Joe's letter and pic-
Mark Foote returned from Panama last November, where he was in a construction project for his employer—S. A. Healy Co.—Contractors. At present, Mark is finding much to do at the Stevens Hotel, Chicago, now owned and operated by Mark’s employer.

On Feb. 16 there was a gathering of notables to do homage to officials and employers of the Monarch Forge and Machine Works at Portland, Ore. Our own Charlie Hirschbuhl as president of Monarch accepted from the U.S. Maritime Commission for his company the Maritime “M” Pennant, the Victory Fleet Flag, and Maritime Merit badges for production excellence. The invocation was by Father Tom Tobin, "21.

Leo Ward, ’29 secretary, writes from Los Angeles that he had a short chat with Lt. Cmdr. Jim Murthaugh who has been on the West Coast for several months, doing radar work for the Navy.

Jim Foren’s address: 7711 Euclid Ave., Cleveland 3, O.

A recent long feature article in “The Tidings,” Catholic paper of Los Angeles, told of the magnificent work of Superior Judge Al Scott in his administration of the Juvenile Court of Los Angeles. Al devotes full time to hearing cases involving delinquent boys, Church attendance — confession and Sunday Mass for Catholics — is part of his requirement for those on probation, and he hopes to develop this program through the local Holy Name Union. A judge since 1932, Al was first in the Municipal Court and has been in the Superior Court of Los Angeles County since 1937.

Fred Dressel, South Bend attorney, spoke to the Catholic Bend, on Feb. 21 on the subject, “Politics vs. Religious Freedom.” Out of wide reading over many years, Fred developed a scholarly paper which provoked long and animated discussion by the unusually large group present. The Forum is a group of professional men and business men of the area who for years past have been meeting monthly at dinner, during the fall, winter and spring, to hear papers and discuss them.

Paul H. Castner, 26 Hoyt Ave., New Canaan, Conn.

From Paul Castner:

Nothing new this time but these few “historical” items may of interest:

I have on a number of occasions spent some pleasant time with Frank Wallace, who up until a year ago lived in the East but who now is in California, working on scripts.

Red Shea a couple of years ago pulled out of Dayton, O., and spent some time in New York City—his first visit to the big city. He also came up to New Canaan to visit the Castners. Incidentally, he is Godfather of our youngest boy, Peter.

I saw Harry Flannery right after he came back from Berlin. I had listened to his broadcast. Probably many other ’23 men had also listened. Last report I had from Charles Martin was that he is in Detroit practicing law. Francis Disney is still in Albany to the best of my knowledge.

John Fogarty, after spending a number of years in South America, is back in the States, but I don’t know just where he is. I do know he is married and has a couple of children.

Gas Desh is with Union Carbide and Carbon, and John Montag had time ago that Gus has built a very beautiful home in Emhurst—a suburb of Chicago. Of all things, Gus and I ran into each other in the Yale Club in New York City a year or so ago.

I presume Francis Neitzel is still the big financier of Boise, Idaho. Dr. Chick Doran, I believe, is in Akron, O., where he is a very successful child specialist.

Carrin Pfeifer is in Louisville, Ky. In the general insurance business, I believe Tom Lee and Perc Wilcox by this time are running the Minneapolis General Electric Company, and Linus Glosemack unquestionably is the moving force in New Ulm, Minn. I would like to have some members of the class loom up with some current information. I promise that it will be promptly forwarded to Bill Dooley.

Attorney John Dempsey, Chicago, who was at Notre Dame in 1919-21, was unopposed in seeking the Republican nomination for state attorney of Cook County. John, a law partner of Ed Casey, ’24, is chairman of the Republican county central committee and has for many years been active in Republican politics. He is the father of three daughters and a son.

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

Joe Bergman, in the tire business in Chicago for 18 years, purchased a tire agency in San Bernardino, Calif., and has moved to that city.

Capt. Jasper Cava writes that he is carrying on his medical work in North Africa and has met several N.D. men there.

1925 John P. Hurley, AFD, American Red Cross, Camp Patrick Henry, Va.

From John Hurley:

I was very busy the first of the year arranging my business affairs. The last part of January I joined the Red Cross as an assistant field director in the services to the armed forces.

After training in Washington and Camp Lee, Va., I was transferred to my permanent assignment and my address is, John P. Hurley, AFD, American Red Cross, Camp Patrick Henry, Va.

The work is very interesting particularly in this camp as we are in the Hampton Roads area and have a chance to be of service to the boys just before they cross the gang plank. Bishop O’Hara’s chaplains, Father Shea and Father Fellucci, are doing a “bang up” job.

We have a 4:30 p.m. Mass here every day, and all the boys shipping out receive Holy Viaticum and every blessing Holy Mother Church can give them. They are prepared for anything and feel swell about it. The boys can go to the sacraments day or night—just like the days back at old Berin.

On the way to Washington I ran into Sgt. Roy Paul of Pontiac. He has been in the Army some time and looks fine. He tells me his pal, Don Aigner, is also in the Army.

Last week while driving through Pittsburgh I called on Walter Haeckner. Butch is still with B. F. Goodrich. All’s well with him and it was just like old times to talk with him.

Heard about Vince Harrington’s death only a week before it was announced in the last “Alumnus.” Paul Romwebber told me about it. I’ve written Mrs. Harrington expressing the sympathy of the class.

What do you fellows think of the idea of se-
lecting the first Sunday in June as a Universal Communion Sunday for our deceased classmates, Vincent Harrington, Noble Kiser, Bob Flynn, Ray Funk, Max Hasser, Ray Divine, George King, Oscar Lawrey, Bill Novill, Maurice Smith and John Weibel? I may have missed some. We could have Father John Lynch say a Mass for them.

Let me hear from you.

Leo Ward, '29, writes from Los Angeles about Ed Ashe, who is a purchasing agent for Lordhead on the West Coast, and about Adam Walsh, on the East Coast, who is teaching phy ed to serenets at Bowdoin, now that they have discontinued varsity athletics there for the duration.

Russ Arntt, successful football coach in Mishawaka High School for nine years, was recently elected president of the St. Joseph Valley Officials Association at a recent fish fry in nearby Plymouth. Russ has consistently produced one of the best high school teams in the northern Indiana area.

John Bartley (still with Raymon's & Co., 120 Broadway, N.Y.C.), in a sports that But Griffin has been a se lieutenant in the Navy for something over a year now, working in N.Y.C. and expecting an overseas assignment almost momentarily. But and his wife and child reside in Woodside, N.Y.

Julian Danch, Grez, Ind., at a recent meeting was again president of the Fifty-Fifth Council of the National Council of Catholic Men.

Gilbert Uhl, South Bend, loader in the Allied Holy Name Society of St. Joseph County, was elected chairman (with Barnett O'Neill, ex-79, of the K. of C.) making plans for the second annual observance of Good Friday. Public Way of the Cross in Howard Park last year attracted 4,000 persons on Good Friday, and more elaborate plans were expected to attract even more people this year. Gilbert is still employed in the local division offices of the Standard Oil Company.

Bernie Finslan, assistant manager of industrial relations for Studebaker in South Bend, was recently elected president of the federal credit union in the local St. Joseph's parish.


From Vic Lemmer: I received a very interesting letter from John J. Sweeney, Marwood Company, 221 N. LaSalle St., Chicago.

I remember John Sweeney well, and of course, I recall Father Hennessy's English classes. Father Hennessy taught at St. Mary's at the time, and he used to take our English papers over to St. Mary's for correction. He said that we didn't even know how to spell, so at least once a week he would give me a spelling test. I hope, wherever he is, that he reads this, as I wish to convey my sincerest greetings.

I hope that more men like Sweeney reply to the request of the secretary of the class of 1926 for letters. Please get in the mood to write, as we hope to make the columns of our class in the "Alumnus" as popular as its predecessor.

Sweeney wrote: 'In the last 'Alumnus' I noticed a comment of yours about mail being more plentiful. So I am sure, in your notes you mentioned Art Bidwill. I haven't seen him lately, but I did have lunch one day with him about a year ago. I hear from Joe Shea occasionally—he is sales manager of the Stiletto in Detroit and doing very well. Joe and I had an apartment together here for about three and a half years, until he was transferred. I see Jimmy Glynn quite often, when he is in town from Lancaster, O., where he is manager of production for Rock Glaze Corp. Art Soder of Toledo came forth with some news about six months ago: he has two fine children, boy and girl, and is still the best purveyor of flowers in Toledo (adv.).

"About myself—I was in and out of the Navy, having been discharged on the 25-year-old ruling—and I now have the good fortune to be here with George Bartnett, who is vice-president of our company, George has done a grand job and has a family of five children. He was here recently. He was down in New York City late last year and reported a very pleasant visit with Jim Whelan and Mrs. Whelan. I would have enjoyed being there."

Dr. George Dolmage at the latest report was assigned to the hospital at the Nashville, Tenn., Army Air Center. But that was more than two months ago. Father Keith Roche, pastor of St. Ann's, Tolse, Ill., sent on a generous financial contribution, but insists that there is no news—26 or otherwise—in Toluse. "Our only claim to recognition," he writes, "is that the main line of the French railway runs on our front line. But not until the day the Chief, Super Chief and El Capitan stop here will you know that anything is new in Toluse."

Jim Dwyer as of March 1 is a partner in the legal firm of Satterlee & Warfield, Manhattan. He's been associated with the firm for many years.

Chuck Guinson, with the Canadian Army in Italy, wrote again on Jan. 30. In part, he said: "... It ruined cats and dogs Christmas eve and flooded us out of our foxholes. (I rescued my battle boots three days later when the water went down) and we spent a wonderful night huddled together with a five-gallon jug of vino we dug out of a farm house to keep from freezing. After we fell asleep and skidded across the mud to a breakfast or porridge (hardtack, ground up, to which water and milk is added), a slice of bacon, a slice of bread and a spoonful of marmalade.

"The Colonel brightened the day, however, by inviting the RHQ N.C.O.'s into the officers' quarters for a cop of (pick-me-ups) which took the chill off. For dinner we had a slice of pork and some pudding. A gift of two chocolate bars and a fifty cent cigarette and a bottle of beer completed our festivities. Our plts entertained with a few 88's in our air, but the air force sort of discouraged them with a pounding that gave us peace for two whole days."

"... Please give me the score of last fall's football games. I hear we licked the pants off Michigan but no one seems to know. Some guy picked up from the U.S. Air Force, and they did not know the score. ... I was quite sorry to hear about Joe Sexton. ... See my old roomie, Joe Dawes, is still sticking close to Kansas."

1927 Joseph M. Boland, Station WSST, South Bend, Ind.

The class secretary (in case you aren't within range of South Bend's WSST) is back on the home grounds after a stretch—since last August— with Chicago's WGN. Things looked rosy for Joe in Chicago — he was widely considered to be one of the Notre Dame's best football broadcasters—but the local offer, plus the attractions of living in the South Bend-Notre Dame area, were too much for him, and so he's back, for the third time since he was graduated. Joe and Peg and the children are living in Mishawaka.

All of which leads up to the expression of the hope that the good secretary will again become articulate, via typewriter, now that he's within striking distance of the Alumni Office. (Take that say way you want Bolland.)

Another alumni vitally concerned with juvenile delinquency (as is Judge Al Scott, '22, Los Angeles — see '22 news, this issue) is Al Doyle, of South Bend and Mishawaka, referee of the St. Joseph County Juvenile court. A frequent public speaker on current youth problems, and an excellent one, Al gave the first in a series of Sunday afternoon Lenten lectures sponsored in South Bend by the Catholic Action students of Notre Dame, Feb. 19-26.

Writing of Doyle inevitably brings to mind one Grady—they married sisters—with whom the Managing Editor spent a very pleasant hour in New York last fall on the day before the Army game. Grady is in the publishing business with the firm which puts out "Liberty," movie magazines, etc., has a large and exciting family on Long Island, and in general is much the same in looks and personality as the lad who ran the "Juggler" many a year ago.

For genuine '27 news, see "Marriages," this issue. Steve (without his new wife) stopped on the campus briefly not long ago on his way back to Texas after a spot of special trainin in Pennsylvania. Skipper Scanlon was one of the runners-up and the Mishawaka best man. In conjunction with the Ronay nuptials in Gallup, N. Mex.

Steve reports that Skipper — John F., formally is assistant states attorney in Gallup and the father of a young son described as "the finest boy born in New Mexico." And Steve, as you've noticed perhaps in the paper, has signed on as assistant coach of the New York Giants (football) after nine years in the same capacity with the Green Bay Packers. A recent clipping from the "Waukegan News-Sun," (Ill.) of all places, tells that Capt. Joe Reed ("Ike") has been on 36 bombing missions out of England, according to his recent letter to Elmer Layden.

An Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters is the property of S/Sgt. John Sheils, from Houston, Texas, who is operating as a radio instructor with the Eighth AAF in Northern Ireland. A graduate of the AAF's Radio School in Madison, Wis., John was a radio instructor at Barksdale Field, La., until he felt a strong urge to be a gunner, and passed a special exam despite his age. In the European Theatre he was sent out on 15 missions before he was assigned again as a radio instructor. He wants to make it 25 missions.

Another '27 man in the AAF is Capt. Mike Doefy, Indianapolis, who has recently been assigned to the pilot school at Courtright, Ala., as assistant personnel officer. Mike had served in the same capacity at Maxwell Field, Ala., and at Nashville, Tenn., — with or without a plane.

On a recent card, Bill Cate gives his occupation as general field representative. His residence address as 144 S. West St., P.O. Box 1160, Syracuse, N. Y. John J. Dreher, M.A., '27, club director with the Red Cross, recently arrived in Australia.

Harold McGee continues as an attorney in the Forest City Bank Bldg., Rockford, Ill., according to a recent note from him.
Dick has four children and Bill has three. Our workers in the War Production Board. One is from Loa Buckley: Miami, Fla. I have not seen Tom since he left some time back to New York after being in the Army for aard B. Parrish, Los Angeles. He was an opera­ land or Italy. If every American had Farrish's 1941, and was looking forward to seeing wife Ti­ mation rather than Army. John is a lieu­ nantly good and material. Charlie Farris joined up with the Navy on December 15 as a jr lieutenant and is now in Dallas, Texas, 504 Mercantile Bank Bldg., with the navy naval industry cooperation division. office of procurement and material. Promotions: Russell Kuehl, in the judge advoca­ general's department, to lieutenant colonel, Camp Campbell, Ky.; Donald Kreis to naval lieutenant, senior grade. Lt. (jg) Jim Roy, Lynn, Mass., was, at the latest report, stationed at Fort Schuyler. The Bronx, N.Y.C.

Bernie Losboough, assistant to the executive officer of the National Capital Housing Author­ ity, is in the magazine, "Prefabricated Homes" given large credit for the success of Calvert Houses, 102 buildings built in Maryland, just outside of the District of Columbia, to provide urgently-needed quarters for nearby war-workers. John was formerly administra­ tor of the St. Louis Office of the Social Security Commission. His wife and son John, 15, had re­ mained in St. Louis.

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district attorney of Iron County, having been placed on inactivated duty in the naval reserve. Joe entered the naval service last August as a jg lieutenant and had his training at Fisher Island, N. Y., and Hollywood, Fla.


From Jim Collins:

A very welcome surprise was a letter from Col. Frank Graham of Chicago who wrote from New Guinea. His letter states in part:

"Your letter finally caught up with me after the tropics at Quantico as a second lieutenant. That, as well as the rest of the family, worries of worry and fame. I am in New Guinea; in fact I have been here for quite some time sweating out the heat and the food, which is like nothing you encounter in the states. My contact with my fellow alumni has been almost nil though I did see Bob Rohr­bach occasionally while in the states. The last I heard of him was that he was a lieutenant in the Navy, stationed around Sheboygan, Wis. He passed his CPA exams and was doing accounting for the the Navy.

"I read that article about C. D. Jones in 'Newsweek' which was mentioned in the August edition of the 'Alumnus.' Old Southern Fried went a long way in the Army, didn't he? I believe he joined soon after graduation. I still owe him a vote of thanks for that ambulance ride from the hospital when I was one of the many to have my appendix removed. I don't know whether this is news or not but I married Marge Garrity, a St. Mary's gal, in 1939. Has anyone mentioned from the Army game. "Amile in New Caledonia, Guadalcanal, Munda, Rendova, Vella Vella and others. My battalion hit the beach at Bougainville on the first day of the assault.

"Probably my most interesting job since being in the service was the trip to... we invaded virgin forests far up in the mountains, in an area where few, if any, white men had ever been before. Here I set up and operated four portable saw mills, cutting heavy timbers for bridges in the combat zone... I was the only officer present and, in my native hut, project..."

"... I've been to New Caledonia, Guadalcanal, Munda, Rendova, Vella Vella and others. My battalion hit the beach at Bougainville on the first day of the assault.

"From the home town of Rochester, N. Y." Frank writes, "as fellow companions in a service from our class are Jerry Farrell in the cavalry and Benny Hennessey in the Navy. Bill Jones, '12, is in the Navy, as a full lieutenant by now, and my brother, Pete, '25, is a first lieutenant in the Coast Guard. Bill Jones, '12, in the Coast Guard. John Gillooly, '25, is in the Army..."

"wanted: A copy of the 1933 "Dome." Major Ray Naber, Jeffersonville C.M. Depot, Jeffersonville, Ind., lost all his Notre Dame keepsakes in the great Louisville flood of 1932, and hence has no "Dome" of his graduation year. If any one of the class, or of a later class, has a copy with which he is willing to part, will he please communicate with Ray.

Art Beevor is still assistant resident naval inspector of ordnance at the GE plant in Fort Wayne. The father, Major Peter J. Beevor, C.S.C., has moved to Fort Story, Virginia Beach, Va., as an Army chaplain. Lt. Norm Bowes was at the latest report, still in the Regimental Offices, Navy Pier, Chicago.

Frank Cawley, budget officer of the War Production Board, Washington, D. C., is being given wide recognition for his substantial part in the accomplishments of the Board. Jerry Klutz, writing in the "Washington Post," describes Frank as one of the five key men responsible for efficiency in the operation of the WPB and tells of numerous WPB savings within the past year: five million dollars in operating budget returned, number of employees reduced, number of buildings used reduced, etc.

On March 31, Freddie Snie, down in Miami Beach, Fl., observed the eighth anniversary of his engagement in an iron lung. Since that day in 1936 when he was stricken by infantile paralysis in Pelinga, China, he has learned to speak Chinese, to publish a paper sent regularly to more than 2,000 correspondents, to attend football games, and to participate in the Notre Dame stadium, which he can see by means of an ingenius arrangement of mirrors. To read books and to see movies.

Fred was married on Aug. 10, 1935, and is the father of two daughters. His spirit and determination — no other victim of infantile paralysis has lived for more than a year in an iron lung — have brought admiration and prayers throughout the world.

1934 Joseph R. Glennon, Jr., Brook Manist, Pleasantville, N. Y.

1st Lt. Bill McCormick was in England, as of Feb. 28, enjoying the countryside and the bikes, "which I love with the teeth." Lt. Joe Vaughan reported in January that he was supervisor of ship-building for the Navy in Orange, Texas.

Writing from the South Pacific to the class of '34, Lt. (jg) Frank Connelly tells a fascinating story of his year's experiences in service. Meeting thousands, Frank has so far caught up with one other Notre Dame man, 1st Lt. "Flee Flee" Cestin, '42, of the Marines.

"From the home town of Rochester, N. Y." Frank writes, "as fellow companions in the service from our class are Jerry Farrell in the cavalry and Benny Hennessey in the Navy. Bill Jones, '12, is in the Navy, as a full lieutenant by now, and my brother, Pete, '25, is a first lieutenant in the Coast Guard. Bill Jones, '12, in the Coast Guard. John Gillooly, '25, is in the Army..."

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Frank Cawley, budget officer of the War Production Board, Washington, D. C., is being given wide recognition for his substantial part in the
South Bend, pending arrangements after Ed completes his 11 weeks at Quantico.

In writing a farewell to Ed, Jim Costin, sports editor of the South Bend "Tribune" commented: "One of the best liked men ever to appear on the athletic scene at Notre Dame bids farewell . . . in all my wanderings around the country as a sports writer I have never heard any gripes about him from any one . . . I have never heard Ed utter a gripe about any of his old friends or acquaintances either. He's that kind of a guy."

Without question, one of the greatest all-around athletes in Notre Dame history and the recipient of many a trophy, Ed still values most the trophy which the student body spontaneously gave him when he was graduated.

From Joe Glennen:

Not much news this time. I would appreciate hearing from all of you. I realize many of you are busy in the armed forces (our best to you) but even those might find a bit of time for an occasional note.

The following from Lt. Paul McManus: (married); (b) A resident of Kansas City, Mo.; (e) Ship's Service Officer on the staff of the Chief of Naval Air Primary Training.

Lt. At Phaneuf writes from the Hobart Signal depot, Baltimore. His itinerary has been: enlisted as buck private December, 1944; commissioned July, 1945; stop-overs at Fort Monmouth, N.J., and Camp Lee, Va.

Al reports that Frank McGahren is now regional supervisor of all southeastern states for NCCS. Louis Alaman is at Hobahd doing "hush-hush" work, and he sends his best.

Al announces he is engaged to Miss Rosemary J. Karr of St. Louis (ex-St. Mary's). She is the sister of Capt. Dick Karr, '40.

1935
Franklyn C. Hochreiter, 218 Treasure St., New Orleans, La.

From Hoch:

It seems that our appeal has borne some fruit—now if we can use the seeds for transplanting, maybe some of them will come of the '35 note! Vince Gorman's wife and Glen Debs' sister both came through with some dope for us. Tom Proctor had written us a letter in January, but we found ourselves scooped by our own editor when some of the Proctor stuff appeared in the last issue.

But let's be chronological—

Around the middle of January we spent a few days in Alexandria, La. Our first evening we took a stroll and noted a huge sign in front of the base team. He had his boot training at Bainbridge, Md. At the former, Larry had run into Chet Smith, '35, and Jack O'Connor, '33, both of the Navy.

Joe Washko—in the Army and at Camp Lee, Va. Joe Debrez is in the South Pacific. Don't know what service. Mart Hendels seems to be one of your reporter's colleagues—he is 4-F too. Ed Zimmer is expecting the "Greetings" soon.

Early this month came a note from Miss Luella Dubs—we quote with appreciation: "We recently received a copy of the Notre Dame 'Alumnus' addressed to my brother Glen. . . ."

No doubt Glenn has not written you since he left the states, in September. 1942. He was sent to Greenland, and since, has been quite busy in that cold and lonely spot. However, the nurses and Red Cross have arrived up there, so they have some entertainment, beside the movies, now.

"He specialized in athletics at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, and is now making use of this in the Ordnance Depot."

And that's it for this time to press. Keep those letters rolling in and we may get back into our old stride one of these days.

Heard of: Andy Mafel, at Fort Eastis, Va., where he had qualified as an expert gunner, and Ensign Don Lenz, at Fort Schuyler, N.Y.C. (in early February).

Sgt. Walter Brown writes from the Pacific that the Seahawk game last fall had him on the edge of his seat: "It looks like I may be able to see some of the games next year," he continues. "We have been over here about 23 months now . . . we go to Mass on Saturday because the priest has to say at least six Masses on Sunday. We are a little short on priests in this area, but it will be remedied soon."

1936
Joseph F. Mansfield, 54 Fifth St., Pelham, N. Y.

From Joe Mansfield:

We received a few letters this month containing plenty of news, and we'll give them to you in party.

First, Dr. Ken Lawa, Lafayette, Ind.: "... I saw that you mentioned a 'William J. McCray' who has been in the medical Corps and has now returned to South Bend. Is this 'Red' McCray, the one who used to write his name 'W. J. McCray'? If it is, I surely would like to hear from him. [It is Dr. McCray who is practicing in South Bend—Ed. . . .]

... last Wednesday I became engaged . . . her name? Betty Lehrman . . . a nurse at one of the local hospitals. No definite time has been set for the wedding...

... I asked you to contact Don McKay for me . . . it bore fruit . . . his address was U.S. Navy Recruiting Station, Welch Blvd., Spokane, Wash. Don writes that he is married and has a fine daughter that he has never seen . . . had a great command when he wrote . . . I didn't get a response from Fred Cox . . ."

"I did hear from Mike Crowe, '38. He is a first lieutenant in the Quartermaster Corps and is at Camp Livingston, La. . . . has a fine son . . . his brother Emmett, '39, also has a son by this time."

Many thanks, Ken, for that letter, and may we offer the heartiest, etc?

From Joe Kummer came a letter saying that he has been in Columbus, O., for the past four years, working as an engineer on the production front. Joe is the father of two sons, ages six and three.

He had seen Lt. Gene Lowenberry, who is stationed in the Westinghouse plant in Mansfield, O., as a naval inspector. Gene says Joe is, still a bachelor.

I had a long and interesting letter from our faithful correspondent, Larry Falkovicz, who, as a specialist in athletics, was helping to rear and recreate at a naval base on the Atlantic coast. Larry was particularly eager to have the baseball season start and was hoping to make the base team. He had his boot training at Sampson, N. Y., and his plane was transferred to Bainbridge, Md. At the former, Larry had run into Chet Smith, '35, and Jack O'Connor, '33, both of the Navy.

John Moran dropped in, fresh from training at the Armed Guard School and happy as a lark at the prospect of sea duty . . . Tom Proctor, '35, called the other day. He and I are going to have lunch together soon.

Pvt. John Robinson, at the latest report Notre Dame, was at Camp Chaffee, Ark. Morris Hertel is a marine draftsman with the shipbuilding division of the Savannah Machine & Foundry Co., Savannah, Ga., and looking for N.D. men in the area. Paul Gauriari has been promoted to first lieutenant in the Columbus Army Service Forces Depot, Columbus, O. Ensign Vernon Tetraolt is in England.

Major Jack Britton and his new bride were on the campus on Feb. 29. Jack had recently returned from a long tour in the Pacific — eight months on Guadalcanal — and was on his way to Colorado. In Youngstown he and Mrs. Britton had had the misfortune to have their car broken into and all their clothes stolen.

Also in South Bend of late was George Ireland, with his wife and three children, Director of athletics and head coach at Marmion Academy.
Aurora, Ill. George had had a highly successful season with his basketball team, guiding one of the top prep teams in the state.

Lt. Fred Carideo is the commander of an LCI recently commissioned on the Atlantic coast.

Vince Little, at N.D. in 1935-36 for graduate studies in Social Work, has been promoted to first Lieutenant at the Army's School for Special Service, Lexington, Va., where he is on the faculty.

1937

Paul Fedor, 910 Hawthorne Road, Green Point, Milch.

Bill Smith has resigned as head coach at Austin Park, N. J., high school, after four successful years, to retire to his 160-acre farm near Hacketstown, N. J., where he will raise Hereford cattle. Ensign Jerry Clays is at Klamath Falls, Ore., and Ensign Arch Graham is in the Panama Canal zone.

Tom Fendercast is director of welfare at Father Flanagan's Boys Home, Boys Town, Neb., Joe Moore, special services officer, was promoted to first lieutenant at a Mustang base in England. Joe has also been in Hawaii.

Prof. Jack Shechan, head of the Economics Department, appeared in "America" with one of the winter's notable articles in that publication—"The American Pattern, 1914 and After," a discussion of middle-of-the-road economic thinking. Jack within the past few months has appeared as a speaker on the same subject before the Catholic Forum, the Round Table and the Association of Credit Men, all in South Bend.

Lt. Harry Pierce was, in late February at least, at Fort Jackson, S. C. A real honor came to Sgt. Bill Shakespeare (as you've perhaps read in the papers long since) when he was chosen at Camp Adair, N. C., as the 47th division's only man to be sent to the infantry OCS. Fort Benning, Ga. Under drastically cut officer candidate quotas, only one candidate was allowed the 47th division, and Bill won out on his all-around ability as a soldier and his demonstrated qualities of leadership. He entered the Army as private in August, 1943. Before he went to Benning he got home to see his new baby for the first time.

1938

Harold A. Williams, 4522 Marshall Rd., Baltimore, Md.

From Hal Williams:

Top spot of the April notes goes to Bill McNamara, of 3225 W. Van Buren St., Chicago, for this fine letter:

"Almost six years have passed since I last said hello. Here's the dope: Finished law at N.D. in '40, had my own law firm in Chicago for about a year and a half until I went to work for the War Department. Now holding down an administrative post with the Army War Bond Office. Am a weight engineer for Douglas Aircraft—goes with my diploma for me at graduation and I think he still has it. . . ."

Then there was the note from Lt. Eddie Mattingly of the Army Transportation Corps. Eddie says that he has been completely around the world since being commissioned (he wrote the letter from New York). He disliked India but fell in love with South America. He has no permanent address so if any of you fellows write to him, better address the letter to his home, Shriver Ave., Cumberland, Md.

The other day I had another nice letter from Father Anthony Gomez. He said that he attended the N.D.-N.Y.U. basketball game in the Garden in February and met Moose Krause, Scarapino Young and Joe Hibbert. And that's about all the news except that Ensign Jack Zech, USNR, is in Georgia attending a Navy prior to service, and Tom Hutchinson, soon to be selected for service, stopped in around the middle of March for a visit while on his way to Washington.

Keep up the letters, boys.

Frank Valtlich, promoted to a first lieutenant, is in England. 1st Lt. John Bond is at Camp Bowie, Texas. Dick Bowers was AFO out of N.Y.C. at the latest report. Ensign Louis Girard, entering the Navy as an apprentice seaman in November, 1942, was commissioned just a year later and sent to the University of Arizona, Tucson, for his indoctrination course of 60 days. He finished there on Jan. 12.

Lt. (jg) Bill Nolan and his wife, en route to the Pacific Coast, were in South Bend (to see Uncle Bert Hales) and Notre Dame in March, after a stop in the home base, Chillcothe, O. Bill had been stationed in Houston, Texas, for a year and four months.

For the second consecutive year, Ray Meyer, coach of the super successful De Paul University basketball team, Chicago, has been voted "Coach of the Year" by the Chicago Basketball Coaches' Association. In consequence, Ray received the George Koeghan memorial trophy at the association's annual dinner in Chicago. Runner-up to Ray was Lawrence (Fope) Harrison, veteran coach at the University of Iowa.

Joe "Red" Gleason has signed to coach football and basketball at Leno High School in Chicago, operated by the Christian Brothers of Ireland, where he succeeds A. L. "Whitney" Cronin who enjoyed exceptional success during his 13 years there. Red has coached De La Salle, Chicago, for three years and, previously, Cathedral Central of Hammond, Ind.

Lt. (jg) Bill Di Brizanza, stationed in the Pacific since September, 1942, is the father of a son, Robert Francis, born Jan. 20.

This comes this beautiful clipping about one of your '38 classmates:

"Capt. Bill Mohring of the Marines and his battery have been shuffling their way from island to island in the Southwest Pacific. Having no chaplain, they've had to depend on a missionary as often as they've bumped into one of the villages. A friend of ours tells this story of Bill:

"No arrangement had been made with any local missionary to say Mass for Mohring's battery. He therefore took it upon himself the day before Christmas to find a priest. He traveled all day on foot through mud, water and jungle, but at each camp he just missed the priest. At the last camp near the sea he had to leave for the priest to visit their battery if possible.

"The priest couldn't make it in time, but he did arrive late in the afternoon of the 26th. He heard as many confessions as he could and then gave general absolution to the rest. Every Catholic Marine received Holy Communion. During the Mass, the battery knelt out in the open. Sooty and dirty in their work clothes, the men were clean of heart and at peace inside—very glad of their chance to celebrate Christmas, even though late with Holy Mass and Communion."

1939

Vincent W. DeCoursey, 1321 Georgia, Kansas City, Kan.

From Vince DeCoursey:

News during the period of income tax woes, high draft quotas, etc., wasn't particularly plentiful, but still a big improvement on last month's effort (or lack of effort).

Letter from Lou DeFaro, on furlough in England, about to visit the home of the bard—If Eisenhowter didn't change his mind first.

From Mike Close (Lt. jg) Michael Clouse MC-V(G) USNRF, Fargratt Naval Tr. Sta., Idaho, a letter. Saw Biff McKay at the Chicago General Hospital, waiting for the army to absorb him into the medical corps. Mike interned at Miami Valley Hospital at Dayton after finishing at Cinncinati U. Had a "jg" since last spring and was just leaving for Fargratt.
ing that Junior wouldn't arrive before he was shipped out.

From 2905 N. Charles, Baltimore, Lloyd Worley, Lt. (jg) USNR, dropped a very pleasant note. He had attended Dick O'Neill's wedding in Florida and Dick attended his, while both were on duty near each other. Lloyd went to Harvard, then to the Seabees at Norfolk, then back to culture at Harvard. Art Garland was also there. The Communications School. Ed Farrell was at Supply School also, as was Sam Wheeler.

This period is from July to December, 1943, so addresses probably are obsolete now. Indentally, George O'Neill was also in attendance. At time of writing, Lloyd was in Baltimore waiting for his ship to be readied for sea duty and betting on which commission would come first, the ship's or the little blessed evenet. If Lloyd reads this before I see him in some outlandish spot, thanks for the nice words.

Then a letter from Ray Tille, stationed at St. Joseph Hospital in Lovettsville, under Dr. Irvin Abell. Lastare Medal winner during our time at N.D. as assistant resident in surgery and in line for the residency. Ray is a first lieutenant in the army medical corps and probably will see active duty about next year at this time. As to news of the class (seems like the M.D.s are monopolizing this column). George Bastian is at Nichol's General Hospital at Louisville, coming from Camp Barkley, Texas. Says Ed Felanek and Barry were there, too. Bill and Lee Reed were at the hospital, but no word as to Lee's doings or what not.

Last a note from Julie Kristan, 72 Lee Ave., Walfording, Conn. that the second girl had arrived to keep the brother and other sister company. This is known as keeping up with the Readons. And, by the way, Tom Readon is back in Brooklyn somewhere learning how to be a good ensign in the navy: by the time this reaches print, he won't be there, however, so addresses are just a waste of time.

That seems to be about all there is for this month, unless Bill Dooley has picked up a lot of information to tack on to the end of the column. Next year at this time. Personally, we're just hoping to be able to write this column next month from home, but are not too optimistic about that. Levenworth, here we come!

Coming in with a 1,000-pound bomb. One tire is gone and your undercarriage is shot. You look like this has happened to you a lot. But, we've been praying, and maybe he'll get out of this scrape. . . .

Bernard Simovich was commissioned a second lieutenant in the AAF on Feb. 8, at Columbus, Miss. Ditto John Denashke, a navigator, at Hondo, Texas, in February. Jim Casper was at the AAF Pre-Technical School, Seymour Johnson Field. N. C. in February, and Gary Siegert was in the AAF Pre-Flight school at Maxwell Field. Ala. Pete Sheehan wrote from Hendricks Field, Sebring, Fla., on Feb. 10: "Last night I met Chick O'Brien. A first lieutenant, Chick won his wings at Steckton, Calif., May 21, 1942, and is now taking a course here. It was our first get-together since graduation and the first time either of us had seen an N.D. man for several months. Chick recently began his fourth year in the army."

Writing in the Chicago "Daily Times" for March 9, Frank Smith, staff correspondent in the South Pacific, said: "I have met several Chicago area boys along the muddy roads from the beachhead. Capt. James Donoghue, 24, formerly of the Chicago Towers when he worked for the Kemper Insurance Co., disclosed that he was a classmate at Notre Dame of Capt. Tom Barry, of Milwaukee, wounded in the fighting at Gloucester, for some time; Oiubby was transferred here last fall. A few miles away, Like Barry, Donoghue was at Sulphur, Tex., where Donoghue's fiancee is Virginia Fullam, 4718 Ellis, Chicago."

Milwaukee again! Lt. (jg) John Gavan was home at Christmas from strenuous Pacific action and the "Milwaukee Journal" in its Christmas Eve edition carried a long interview with him. John and his Hells for five days had been over Tarawa during the invasion there, and he was stationed on the island for another five days ones the invasion was completed.

And John had seen lots of other action — Rabaul, for instance, and his was the carrier force that drove to within a short distance of Truk in a futile attempt to dare the Japs to come out and fight. His first action under fire was at Bougainville, and he has vivid memories of it.

John is back now in the fighting zone. He has two brothers in the Army.

Lt. (jg) Larry Petraskis, Waukegan, Ill., was home in February for a reunion with his wife and his parents and, particularly, with his seven-month-old son, Larry, Jr., whom he had never seen. Larry had had 14 months of duty in the Atlantic.
Anstine Sobczak, '40, was in Washington, receiving in New Orleans. Lt. Bill McGowan, Fort Ord, was unable to contact him after one chance meeting. Has been here at the base, but I haven't been at Corpus Christi N.A.S. Marine Lt. Dan Dahill receiving advanced bombing training, after finishingterritory. Leo Factean, he writes, is somewhere in South America; expects to be married next leave awaiting the commissioning of a new ship; probably by now is at sea. Ed Harvey is back in the Texas and Southern hospitality.

1941

Lt. John W. Patterson, Jr., 5530 Darlington Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa.

John Powers' death was the result of an airplane crash at Jorhtak, India, it became known after the appearance of the February "Alumnus." He was in the Air Transport Command, flying supplies between India and China.

Most members of the class read in the February "Alumni" that John died on Jan. 4 and that he left his wife, Anne, five months old, whom he had never seen. Mrs. Pow­ers and her daughter are in Port Lavaca, Texas.

Mr. Patterson, doing a beautiful job as usual, has heard lately from Jim Meaney, Jack Joyce, Frank Behe and from Tom Grady's mother.

First, Meaney, P.O. Box 122, Corpus Christi, Texas. Jim says: "I aroise myself from three years of literary lethargy to report on the whereabouts of some of our friends. And, incidentally, to hint at the delightful prospects in this vicinity to make themselves known, and I'll show you some true Texas and Southern hospitality.

"Brother John W., '40, is living in a tent at some Pacific advance base, on his way to Tokio. ... He recently saw Bob Blake, '40, in the Marines. He writes to Hank Rago, Fh.D. *41, who is in Maryland, to say his mother in a fine note from California: "I went over with him at his home in Mexico City. He says: that his Spanish has improved, that he is no longer a Fascist but a republican; that he remembers all his friends. He has married a beautiful Spanish recent refugee, has a son, and says to tell all his friends he has settled down: our discussion helped to convert him from Fascism. His address: Palma, 25-201."

"Fred Wolf says Roger Young, '42, is with him. Bob Malone, '42, is in the Air Corps nearby, though Fred hadn't heard from him in a year. Jim McDonnell is at his former station in Alaska, and Holy Cross chaplain. Father Knieck, is on a nearby island, though Fred hadn't met him. I met Father (Astronomy) Kline, C.S.C., in Laredo on my way to Mexico City. We talked of the observatory at St. Mary's."

Frank Behe, studying Japanese at the University of Chicago, wrote to Mr. Patterson: "I had lunch not long ago with Joe Lawler, who is a research engineer for duPont. He was bubbling over with enthusiasm over his recent plunge into the sea of matrimony. Bob Schults of South Bend was connected with us here, and met him one night in a night club, of all places."

-. Lt. John Boyle is about to become a proud papa — he thought it had already happened. Tom Reis is an ensign in duty in the Pacific for the past several months, while, Jack, his brother of the '42 class, is in duty in the Atlantic and Mediterranean. He, too, wears the gold stripe. Bob Rosent [sic] was one of the instructors the last I heard from him. At the time he was sweating out a call to OCS at Quantico. It certainly was a shock to hear of Bob's Smith's death in the South Pacific."

"Jack Joyce, with the Starless Mills, Tunicapu, S. C. (and a very unwilling 4-F he is) wrote to Mr. Patterson about his letters from Joe Barr, '42, Vinnie Sposito and Al Vandervoort. Joe, as a second lieutenant, in the Marines, was in the Tarawa onslaught, and about it he wrote to Jack: "Tarawa was pretty bad. While there I managed to collect a few bits of shrimp in my face and arms — all gone now — and a bullet through my shoulder. All's well except that even now I can't throw a baseball 15 feet, but worst of all I lost my best buddy in the Corps.""

Jack, like so many others from Notre Dame, was thrilled to receive movie shorts from the Tarawa invasion, Helmetless. Joe was standing erect in his landing craft, just preparatory to showing off from the cruiser or destroyer for the island, and he was reverently leading his men in prayer.

In the hospital for a time, Jim is now back on duty in the Pacific. He had seen Capt. Frederick "Bud" Fowler, For his heroism at Tarawa Joe was awarded the Navy Cross, which was presented to him personally by Admiral Nimitz. (See picture and citation elsewhere in this issue.)

Pvt. Sposato is outside the U.S.A. and writes typical Sposato letters to Joyce. Vinnie hears occasionally from Capt. Dave Powers of the Marines. Cpl. Vandervoort is in the South Pacific and in his own words, is "crazy about tennis," which mystifies Joyce no end.

Jack, stowed away in South Carolina, hadn't actually seen any '41 men in a long spell but usually he had had his kit in the room. Jack, says my best buddy in the Corps."

At the suggestion of the Alumni Office, Mr. Patterson wrote for news to six members of the class, only twenty-two to Behe and Behe, came through in time for this issue. Come, come boys! Just think how much you enjoy reading the other guy's news!

Capt. Bob Sugnet, a radio expert in the A.A.F., has an Oak Leaf Cluster for "meritorious achievement during combat operations in the South Pacific." This follows the Air Medal which Bob received some time ago.

Capt. Tony Benedetto, an Army engineer, is APO 122 out of N.Y.C. Art Humby is now a captain in the A.F. 1st Lt. Don Smarinsky is in England. Ensign Thaddeus Don Cassidy, recently married, is in the staff at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine, and a traveling classification lieutenant in the Marine Air Corps. 2nd Lt. Dave Reddy is a pilot in a troop carrier squadron, APO 9580, N.Y.C.

Major William J. Clabey, post chaplain at Santa Ana Air Base, Santa Ana, Calif., wrote that Ed Bissett had been of exceptional assistance to him in only twenty-two to Behe and Behe, came through in time for this issue. Come, come boys! Just think how much you enjoy reading the other guy's news!

Sgt. Frank McIuough, Pvt. Mike Scanlon and Cpl. Larry O'Connor, '29, occupied in February — maybe still do — a three-man tent at the AAF Service Command Station in England. Frank is a traveling reporter, working with the AAF Public Relations Detachment in England. Mike and Larry are a traveling classification team, moving to various camps in the European theater in AAF personnel work.

Lt. John McDonnell is APO 634, N.Y.C. Jim Lang, with the FBI, was married, on June 29, 1943, to Ann Steinel, also of DePhto. O. Ensign Joe Callahan, married of late to Fat Ross, was at the last report at the NAS, Jacksonville, Fla., but that was a couple of months ago. Larry Bracken is a major in the cavalry.

1st Marine Paratrooper Lt. Charlie Gerard of Mishawaka, in the Marines for two years, was home on leave in February, and he had many a tale to tell of his participation in the first raid on Bougainville and of his experiences. The principal speaker at several gatherings in Mishawaka and South Bend. Charlie did a masterful story-telling job. The Alumni Office was pleased to greet him for an hour. In early April, Charlie's engagement to Ruth Schindler of Mishawaka was announced.

Word comes from Hubert Schlafly, of the trans­mitter engineering division of GE, who was on special assignment at the radiation lab of M.I.T. He was seeing frequently Dr. George Collins, Dr. Ed Coomes, Ralph Gaston and Joe Phelmeric (two former N.D. graduate students) who were also at M.I.T. on special work.
A page feature in the Chicago "Herald-American" of Feb. 13 told of Don Kralove's inspirational trust in Mother Cabrini as he spent 16 terrifying days on a life raft in the Atlantic, the victim of a torpedo attack. Don was born in 1919 in Chicago's Columbus Hospital, founded by Mother Cabrini, who died in 1917 and who was beatified in 1938 as a step toward sainthood. One of his first acts upon reaching Chicago, on Jan. 30, 1942, just after his rescue, was to go to this hospital for a prayer of thanksgiving.

**1942**


From Scoop Scanlan:

The press services of the country are doing a splendid job of helping keep track of the class of '42. Lt. (jg) Paul Lillis has been shown in action aboard a PT boat which he is currently skipper of somewhere in New Guinea waters. Bernie Crimmins also has a similar assignment in the South Pacific war theater. Via Arch Ward and the "Chicago Tribune," comes this note:

"Lt. James Currie, former Wildcat star now serving on a PC boat in the Atlantic, recently wrote Northwestern friends: 'I ran into George Sobek, old Notre Dame basketball player, out here and did rib him about those two victories. I understand that some time back Roger Cummings, '42, played in a naval officers basketball team in Hawaii."

Lt. Walt Hagen, Jr., and his wife won a waltz championship at the Officers club at the Hotel Knickerbocker in Chicago while Hagen was furiously recently.

This from Joe Bergen: "I am a junior at Loyola Medical school in Chicago. Felix Lownik and Ed Glaser from our class are also here—all part of the Army ASTP program."

From another part of the world comes a correction. It seems that two issues back we commented on the fact that Mildred Jaeger, a WAC at Fort Sheridan, has a husband who is serving in England. Mr. Jaeger is a member of John W. Bergen's ordnance outfit; now in England. Somewhere along the line, the marriageable status of WAC Mildred Jaeger became associated with John Bergen, all because an apostrophe and an "x" got lost. Anyhow, let John tell about it—interesting comments:

"Needless to say, you better get the information that follows in print and bow?

"I am not the husband of Sgt. Mildred Jaeger of the U.S. WAC corps but I am engaged to Miss Evelyn M. Zink of the class of '42. St. Mary's college. Sgt Jaeger is married to a staff sergeant who is an automotive man in my outfit. (John is the sotg.) To say the least, Sgt. Jaeger is better off than you have ever felt the sting of a first sgt., it would be to your benefit to stay right in Fort Sheridan."

Bergen, whom we kcep is properly defined as engaged to a St. Mary's belle, and they have our apologies, V-mai!ed this as well:

"My younger brother, Johnny, has been doing my share of operating around the N.Y.-Washington circuit and he has come up with news of familiar '42ers. He met Art Rhodes, ex. '41, in the Post Exchange at Fort Meade, Md. Art is a first lieutenant and was there as a replacement officer. He and I share many swell memories of the fabled glory of old Freshmen Hall. Along these lines we met Paul Wharton and Leslie Schirm III. Last time I heard from Louis, he was captain in the transportation corps and shipping out.

"Johnny met Frank Lavelle in the Commodore on the eve of the N.D.-N.Y.U. basketball game. They both ran into Dan Broderick (Lou Appene and Bill Hartman's buddy from St. Ed's hall). I remember seeing Brod in front of Sorin in 1941 graduation. He was a second-class seaman at Great Lakes then. He's a lieutenant (jg) now. He spent the last eight months in Murmansk. Johnny bought two plane tickets at the game yesterday. Night with Marty Fitzpatrick, Check Couf and Bernie Marbach, who are stationed at Columbia University's medical ASPT."

"The 'New York Daily News' scooped the rest of the N.Y. papers again. They had a stunning shot in their picture section of Paul Tafel and his wife coming down St. Patrick's Cathedral steps after their wedding Feb. 12. Underneath Tom Walker and Byron Kanale were there for the occasion.

"I'm still pacing Italian PW's here, memorizing Patrick Henry's 'Liberty or death' speech."

Another member of our class has been killed in action—Lt. Alex Tsiolis, ex. Navy department, March 4 notified his parents in Joliet, Ill., that he was killed in action in the Pacific. He was killed during an aerial battle in the Southwest Pacific. He is the first major monogram award winner to be killed during World War II. [Major Vince Harrington, '25, monogram guard on the Four Horseman squad, earlier died of a heart attack in England—Eds.]

Here is the latest chatter on the lawyers of our era. Contributed again by Mrs. Lora Laubbrook:

"Reporting on the '42 lawyers which is usually a bright spot in a day's work, this time no hullabaloo. There is only one news item. First report of one of the boys as 'Missing in action' has reached us during the first week in March. Paul Kashmir of La Porte, Ind., an ensign in the Navy on duty in the South Pacific, has been reported missing by the Navy. He was last heard from Feb. 20. In a recent letter Paul wrote: '... Upon my last visit to Notre Dame I was very much impressed by seeing our Alma Mater the way it has been seen by thousands of our classmates. I have written all about it. It was then for the first time I felt that inner calm and peacefulness about the campus... even though the school itself is being washed into the wake of war activity. There is consolation in the thought that though a beautiful thing like that must be marred along with other things in time of war, it cannot be totally destroyed, and it will rise up again in full strength. This may sound a great deal like Father O'Donnell's oratory but I'm beginning to think that many of the things he has said were something more than just beautiful oratory. I have found that things like these are all with you at school.' I know those of Paul's friends who know about this will want to add their prayers to ours for the good news that this report may not be true.

"Capt. John Verdenek is overseas on a confidential mission for the Army. Whatever it is, I know John will do a splendid job. Ensign John Baty and James McVay are on active duty in the Pacific but we have no permanent addresses. Charles Jensen is instructing Army fliers and engineers. Lt. Parens, ex. '39, has written us to urge us to see a film recently received from his wife in Denver. Ray Quinn became Lt. Quinn of the Army Air Corps on March 18. Among other things, he has learned to get around with nothing to guide him except a gun but the general opinion here is that he knows his way around—stars or no stars.

"Lt. Bob Sinon, USMC, is still at New River, N. C., training Marines. This is the station where the women Marines are trained. Bill Spangler has been moved to Barksdale Field, La., where he is becoming a member of the Mills Field. Woe to any POW's he will encounter along the line. Ensign Fred Hoover of the Supply Corps is now on active duty with the Navy, having completed his training at Harvard a few weeks ago. Mike Loomis now of New London has takenStdove-vich on duty at Great Lake. His address is Building 95, Great Lakes, Ill."

"Lt. Joe Harr, USMC, is back on duty with the Marines in the South Pacific. At least a half dozen of the boys from various spots in the U.S.A. have written us to urge us to see a film of the war which is being brought here. We all will see one in Joe in the group at Mass. Apparently he has recovered from his injury received in the Battle of Tarawa. Lt. Charles Hasson completed his training at Yale, and is now on active duty, Ensign Charles is stationed at Notre Dame recently. He is still stationed at Norfolk but was to be transferred.

"Lt. Bob Sullivan, who has been on duty in various places training Army fliers, wrote us from Fort Wayne where he was at the airfield for a few minutes late in February. He was headed for overseas duty then. Lt. Alex Taft is still in Italy and still doing a good job of his part of the occupational government. Charles Murray, now of South Bend, was married recently. He is working at Studebaker's."

"Lt. Tim Maher wrote during the first week of March from his western station and we are expecting a new address for the files soon. Lt. Jack Finnigan, USMC, is also on duty with the Marines in the Pacific area. Gerald Kamer writes us from England. He is putting his leisure time to good use. He is planning to join the band there. He knows John will perform it perfectly. Emilian's widow has written to add their prayers to ours for the good news that this report may not be true.

"Nick Villarese keeps us informed of his whereabouts. He is right now at Fort Benning, Ga., and thinks it unlikely that he will get a chance at OCS. He expects to sight this war as an infantryman along with several others who were a little late for the officer allotments. Among them are Francis Brinkman, Dick Brydges, Allen Fink, Barry Gathrie, Graham Mc-

"Walt Jones is at Duquesne U., Pittsburgh, and was slated to get a commission soon. A week ago we lost five of the 14wys to the Navy—they were Joe Jack, Milt, Frank and Bob. They were Air Force under the OTC at Notre Dame. They were Bill Lawless, Jack Lawler, H. J. Smith, Don Hummer and Jack Kelly."

Remember Ray Donovan, late of the N.D. publicity department? Jim Armstrong relays a communication that he got in the sports editor of the Logansport, Ind., "Pharos-Tribune."

From Kelly Field, Texas, comes this report from Lt. Bill Morrow:

"Again after galvanizing around the country for the past year, I am writing. Although I am at Kelly Field now, I spent most of the last year in Albuquerque, N. M., at a base there. While living there a shining new officer moved in next door to me in the BOQ and he turned out to be none other than Bill Hosinski, the long drink of water from N.D. We were together quite a while and naturally had some good old fashioned reminiscing parties. I'm sorry to hear about Jim Hacker's death."

"I heard from Joe McKenna and he is on Atlantic duty as lieutenant (jg). . . . Hosinski got himself engaged to a very nice bit of feminine pulchritude while in Albuquerque. Her name is Martha Mitten and she hails from Winthrop, Mass. They are to be married shortly after Easter. This should come as a great surprise to the boys who knew of Will. Incidentally, she outranks him. She is on ensign in the WAVES—and her commission predates his."

After some time, I've gotten word twice from the No. 1 promoter of our class, Lt. James Patrick O'Loughlin, with the Marines in the South Pacific.

On Feb. 25, Jim wrote: "I can't give you any news. Bill. We've been very busy, but everything is fine. I'm in good health and am eating well. I've been pretty lucky a couple of times, but what a thing it isn't. Haven't heard from any of the boys in a good while—in fact not so much mail has come in recently. Censorship is still very strict."

From Norman, Okla., and the Naval Air Station there, comes a letter from Ensign John Gavins:

"Just finished a letter to Steve Grallier, addressed to Corp Christ. The 'Alumnus' has been following me around and I've some addresses that others may like to know about."

"The outpost of Norman, Okla., is the haven of 1st Lt. Joe Shields, USMC, who, like myself, is a primary instructor for the Navy. Joe has been here since August and I arrived on May 1 a year ago. Joe Gillespie, '41, is also a first lieutenant in the Marines and is instructing at Hutchinson, Kans. Tom Foley, ex-'42, is stationed at Abilen, Texas, a lieutenant in an armor company, and Lee Devine from St. Mary-of-the-Woods, and I spent our leave with Tom in Dallas the first of December. For a weekend, we had a real reunion when Frank (Red) Gillis, ex-'42, joined us from his duty as athletic instructor at the Army Air Base at Altes, Okla. Frank was then a staff sergeant but may be a first lieutenant as he is now in a censored town in Italy. Larry Averbach, also in finance, is still here. He and Charlie were in the same outfit in the states, went to England and Africa together and were split up here. Charlie is a technician. Fourth grade. And Larry is a technician. Third grade."

"I see Larry about once a week and we manage to tag down a few vinos together. Saw that Dan Hilgartner is here, in the same area. Called him this evening after reading the 'Alumnus' only to find him out with some nurse. . . ."

"Recently I read in 'Stars and Stripes' that Bob Suggen was decorated for fine work in the Pacific. . . ." I believe the 'sidewalk alummi' that Father Brennan and Emler Layden used to speak of—well, it's no baloney. During football season Notre Dame rated the only blows in the 'Stars and Stripes.' Every soldier knows of our Lady's Boys."

One of those Serin boys, Joe Palmer, now a pharmacist's mate 3rd with the USNRC, V-mailed a note in conjunction with LT. Mike Hicks, now a first lieutenant, USMC:

"Had a big reunion 'somewhere in Ireland' and it sure was swell. Am waiting anxiously for the next 'Alumnus' and all the news in it."

On the week-end of March 19, George Uhl, the chemical engineer who has been running one of the Reilly company plants in Indianapolis, checked in for a week-end at Chicago. We had a grand get-together and George says, by now, should be home in the next 10 days. He was ticketed for ensign's commission and was to report to New York as a DVP. He has encountered such men as Frank Fox, Mike Carr, Bill Tobin, and several others in his journeys. But Griggs, his hometown pal, is off to the wars, and Tommy Schmeltz, George says, is now happily married and lives in Mishawaka.

S/Sgt. Tommy Mills, Jr., back from several months overseas in Sicily, Italy and North Africa, came through Fort Sheridan on the rotational program and was in to say hello. Too bad that a week after he arrived here his dad, Tom, popular generalissimo of the Rockne Memorial, died suddenly.

Tommy met Tony Maloney, Paul Kasmer, who since has been reported missing in action, and George Schreiber over there. He attended midnight Mass on Christmas Eve in Italy," and who should be the celebrant but Father..."

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**By What Is Right**

Elsewhere in this issue you'll find news of the tragic death of Li. (jg) Charlie Deger, along with similarly tragic news about Lt. Bob Smith and Lt. Don McNally, all of the class of '42.

Following is a letter which Charlie wrote to his sister not long before his death. Because they feel it may be a spiritual help to other Notre Dame men in the service, Charlie's mother and sister are generously allowing the "Alumnus" to print the letter here.

"Dearest Sis, most favorite girl-friend:

"I have not written to you for a long time. Part of the reason for that is that although you may have written, I have had no letters to answer. For yours and Mother's information, it is not that the mail has not been delivered. It is simply that I have not arrived at the delivery point yet. Thor! I shall not arrive there by Xmas. I shall arrive not too long there after."

"I am writing now because there is something I want to say to you—because I love you so much. I have stepped out a gift of American cigarettes of which I am convinced of many things, having been overseas over seven months now and I've been overseas over seven months now and have spent just about all my time rolling my pack, heaving my barracks bags around, dashing for 2½-ton trucks. Hurrying up gang planks. We have traveled far, seeing a great deal. . . . I ran for 2½-ton trucks, hurrying up gang planks. We have traveled far, seeing a great deal. . . . I ran for"
Joseph Barry, one of the first members of the C.S.C., to enter the service. In North Africa, Tom ran into Lt. Gene Jasper.

The 'Chicago Daily News' of Jan. 17 carried a picture of the former Mme. Duggan of Chicago, the gorgeous bride of Ensign Ray Schonhoven. Ray, commissioned at Abbott Hall last April, is tall and dark of features and he and the new Mrs. are living on Wellington Ave.

Steve Pavela writes from Norfolk that he expects to be out to sea soon. He played with the Naval Training School team at Toledo earlier in the season and that club defeated the University of Toledo eagers, which is quite an accomplishment, war-time or not.

Thanks to all those who took their pen and wrote. In the meantime, remember:

IF IT'S NEWS, WRITE SCOOP!

Lt. Vince Daigler has been cited by the Army for saving four members of his company from a Jap grenade while taking the brunt of the explosion himself. Happily, he was not seriously injured. Naval A/C Gerry Oresk is at Olathe, Kans., having been transferred to the four-flight school, St. Mary's, Calif. Lt. (jg) Tom Tearney cycled into the Alumni Office on March 23, on his way to New London, Conn.

Lt. (jg) Roy E. Murray is in the Pacific. Ensign Bob Raaf ditto, and Pfc. Olsen Parks likewise. John Griffin was a storekeeper, first class in the Coast Guard when he wrote in late January from Seattle, Wash., but was expecting sea duty momentarily. Lt. Tom Cody was APO 581, Miami, Fla., in early February.

Mrs. Reynolds, mother of Bill, had talked in Asheville, N. C., with Jack Dinges, who was then at nearby Camp Croft. Mrs. Reynolds said that Don Grant was in the Pacific. In the same pond: Ensign Berle Crimmins, commander of a PT boat, who wrote to Scrap Young when Best was on a two-week leave in Sydney, Australia. Berle hadn't seen Ensign Bob Hargrave in some time, although they had been only a mile apart on Christmas Day and hadn't known it. Lt. Ed Hoch, USMC, was home on leave in Fort Wayne, Ind. before going on to San Francisco for further duty, Ed's brother, Capt. Lester B. Hoch, esq., '35, was killed in action in Italy on Dec. 14.

1943


Robert Lonergan, Sports Department, The Chicago Tribune, Chicago, III.

From Ed Roney (received just too late for February issue):

This PC duty is fine—if you don't get seasick. And I'm afraid I have to plead guilty. The worse issue:

From Ed Roney (received just too late for February issue):

As the artillery raises the devil every night. They are on the side of a mountain just a few miles away, so we can see the flashes all night long. A few weeks ago we were lucky enough to see a dogfight between a Jerry and one of our Mustangs."

"I got my sergeant's stripes about a month ago. I was pretty lucky but I'd rather have a month's leave."

What a story! Thanks, Stan. Come again.

A guy that may evenantly get to sea is J. J. Becker. He's had three ships assigned now at one time or other. From anti-sub officer J. J. comes: "Last Saturday listening to the game and the local radio had a tough time against the Seabawks but they came through. Was down to the dog track the other night and won 43 dollars playing the pups. Not too bad for an amateur like myself. Since you left, my ship has been changed again. I hope for the last time."

A letter a month later from him brings this: "After being in Miami for six months, finally got leave on the way to my ship. Pinky Wash was still on the Bench when I left. He was headed for OCS soon. Bill Jakubow was assigned to a PC."

"At the time of this writing, I'm confined in the Navy hospital at Norfolk with scarlet fever. Three weeks more and then a month's sick leave. I'll probably miss the boat now."

"Christmas Eve I met Tom Finnacee here in Norfolk. He's on a PC and seems to like it very much. We had a fine time celebrating Christmas together while on an overnight stay in Washington. Ran into Bill Fisher who is now a private in the Army stationed there. Also got a letter from my ex-roommate Jack 'Doe' Hickey. He is stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas, in the desert. eating sand and dust."

Another letter from Pete Maritz gives us news of the Navy in the European theater. He, Louis Kurtz, Tom Conney, Jim Gallagher, and Gail Fitch have been moved to a much better place. A great deal better. For he was able, by a stroke of luck, to speak Christmas with his brother in the Army. Goes on as Pete would, about the team and its record. Heard one of the games out of sea and went wild with the damn yell and then the victory March. Says he can't say much now, but will have plenty to talk about at our first reunion. A darn good letter. We'll hear from him again."

Another letter from Tom Conney, one of the men at the same place is: "The folks keep forwarding the 'Alumnus' and it means that I'll be able to keep that contact with school and the guys."

"After Africa and Italy I hardly know what to do in a civilized land. Here in England I received a few days leave in London. It was great. Had the first 'cokе' in six months. Pass the word along that the Red Cross in London is really swell and can put you on the right track. The destruction from the blitz, the mobilization of women, and the strict food rationing are the war-time impressions of England: not easily forgotten. St. James and Parliament are especially worthwhile."

...
short time ago. One way to find Notre Dame men is to visit the chaplain wherever you go. I've tried that several times and heard about men. If we all do it, we won't have any more near misses. I'm married and working in a defense plant somewhere in this area. Ed has been transferred down to Bainbridge, Md.

A letter just arrived from Don Kotz. He had had letters from Walt Krawiec, who is out in the South Pacific and who would like to hear from Jim Delaney. Jim was out at Columbia with Capt. Bob Hackman but that's the last we've heard of him. Dick Creesy was stationed at Hiram, O., but expected to be transferred soon. Bob Rath is out at Farragut, Idaho. He was graduated from St. Louis with a math degree. The first person he met at Farragut was John Pescarelli, who is a navy chief in physical education.

Don had also heard from Owen McGoldrick, out in California, who said that Jim Kelly was in navy aviation. Owen had met Bill Earley. Don is married, is 4-F, is working on market research.

Adrian Paden is an army corporal in Italy. A late letter from Vince Commissa says that he is still at Yale, studying Japanese along with Bob Owens. Dan Guiney and Costello, Jim Conney is at the Yale med school with Yolkskiw. Recent mail from Ed Callahan says that he is now at Columbia midshipman school, having left naval aviation on account of his bad knee.

Bob Kuipers, now reservations manager for Braniff Airlines in Chicago, recently saw Jack Solon, up from Streator, Ill., for a few days. Robert Keating is now managing the public relations office and athletic department at Fort Sheridan.

1st Lt. Joe Campagna, after thrilling experiences and many decorations in the European Theater, was, at the latest report, at the Sarasota Air Base, Sarasota, Fla. No word from Ensign Joe Hillhead since last winter when he was 4-F. FPO, N.Y.C. Ralph Onofrio is in the Navy and a medical student at St. Louis University. Ensign John Harrigan is Navy Number 125. FPO, San Francisco. Lou Rymkus was inducted into the Navy at Great Lakes.

Ensign Clair Lambert was in the Pacific. Commissioned a second lieutenant at the Tank Destroyer OCS, Camp Hood, Texas, on Jan. 28 was Hugh Adams. Dippy Evans is an aviation cadet at Enid Army Field, Enid, Okla. Lt. Ed McKim, USMC, writes from the Southwest Pacific to say that he was commissioned at the Alumni Fund. Ed had seen several Notre Dame men, among them Capt. Bob Hackman, '38, Lt. Bill Hofer, '39, Capt. Joe Maqueno, '40, Lt. John Clifford, '42, and Pfc. Charles Rogers, ex. '43.

Don Heltzel still writes often, and in that distinctive Spencerian hand. Don, when he wrote on March 14, had seen Bob Hargrove at Mass a few Sundays back. And Don was hoping to see soon his recently-wedded former roommate, Bob Brownrigg, who was reported to be somewhere in the same general vicinity in the South Pacific.

Don had run into Tom Conley, who was on his way to an LST. Tom had seen Jack Dungan and Frank Conforti in Frisco on the way out.

From Ed Roney (written for the April issue):

The first letter is from Rip Collins, with "South Pacific" up in the corner. Says he: "Well, I've never written before—but this lonely tropical island has changed my mind, after I read the December 'Alumnus.'"

"So far I haven't run into anyone whom I knew from N.D. down this way, although I hear that there are some on the island. I ran into a Marine lieutenant though, who went to candidate school with Big Mikes Hines.

"As for myself, I'm living and liking the life of a Seabee."

"The last I heard from Bill Mengel was in
Buffalo with Curtiss-Wright—and the father of a future N.D. man. Tom Farmer was in Bridgeport, Conn. When we last worked on him. Duggan was at diesel school in Berkeley, Calif. Ensign Hank Reilly was at Flint, Mich., studying diesel. Cpl. Harry O’Mealia was in desert training in California. I was practically next door to him the same time I left the state and I didn’t know until I reached Guadalcanal and received his letter.

“The last I heard of Bob Gillette and Bill Ovany was when I graduated from Prairie State with them.”

I was transferred from my ship to the Staff of the Commander, South Atlantic Forces, with duties in communications, late in January. I can positively assure all of you that the Solan fish was about the time I heard about it. I was aboard Jim Girard replaced me after being transferred from another ship. He had organized a championship basketball team which had yet to lose and had played three or four exhibition games last I heard. That’s very good as there are some mighty fine teams down here.

Lt. (jg) Bob Mullen, ’38, is down here and I see a lot of him also. Then, too, there is Ed Harvey operating out of here. I haven’t seen him as yet.

This next week I’m leaving on detached duty out in the middle of the jungle. That’s the place where the rain, boa constrictors and crocodiles are in abundance. It should prove exceptionally interesting. The column will still be ground out, however.

Our second letter comes from Charley Stellmann also down in the South Pacific:

“... After that fateful December day ... I rushed one come and then rushed right back to Chicago. ... At Tower, the ‘better half of Abbott,’ I ran into the whole gang in my class. Chuck Kralove, Hank Kane, Mark Lives, Bill McCaughey, Jack Reis, Clare Lambert, Pat Donovan, and so many others I can’t remember them all.

“From Tower I went off with that nice new stripe and star to Miami. ... Down there were about half those who had gone to Chicago, plus Bill Stewart and Joe Tracy, who were in khaki on the beach. ...”

“I’m officially supply and commissary, engineering, and gunnery officer [on an SC] and believe it or not, I’m actually beginning to learn a bit about the ships of those ‘Rajah’ ‘44s. I don’t feel I’d want to trade this ship for all the duty in the Navy. ...”

“On one of our escort jobs to a little island back in November (I think it was November) I ran into a lad named FitzHarris from the class of ’42 and he had an old ‘Alumnus,’ the first one I’d seen since my ‘boot leave.’ I ran into Pat Donovan down here the other day and he had the October issue. It was great to see the old haunts again. If only in pictures and disfigured as they are by the exigencies of war. (I got that word from Father Laskowski or Prof. Tom Stitich, I can’t remember which.) Pat tells me that he had seen Bill Fisher (golf and Navy) and Bills Sweeney out here. ... I noticed my name in the O.P.S. column followed by a plain USNR. Be it hereby known that I am officially a member of that great organization of which the members are disparagingly referred to as being a ‘dime a dozen.’ Did I hear somebody say ‘Ensign’?”

I heard some time ago that a picture of Franke Cameron, ‘44, who appeared in the “Scholastic” as guest of honor of this year’s K. of C. ball, but where is the “Rajah?” And where also are Bill McCaughey, Jack Gilligan, Bob Walsh, Jerry Gaios, and the others who were there? And where are the many, many others who haven’t been heard from or about since 12/20/42.

Two letters, even as good as they are, are not a good showing from 400 men.

I forgot to mention, I believe, in the last edition, that Stan Purkey’s mother had written me about the same time that he did to tell where he was and what he was doing. That’s the family to write. Many more are needed and desired.

See you again in two months during which time I hope to be able to finish answering all the men who have written to me. I don’t have much time but I’m trying to clear it all up.

1944 and Later

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

Occupations: Walt Brehmer, test engineer, General Electric, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Ballard L. Fowser, draftsman, Fort Worth, Texas; Norman Mueller, Reilly Laboratories, Indianapolis; William T. Snyder, assistant metallurgist, Douglas Aircraft, Chicago; Joseph B. Farrell, graduate student, M.T.T., Boston; Arthur C. Ley, Boeing Aircraft, Seattle; James M. Constantine, graduate assistant, Notre Dame; Robert M. Beck, departmental chairman, Toledo; Howard E. Schmitt, metallurgist, Aluminum Company of America, New Kensington, Pa.; John F. Sullivan, recently discharged from the Army at Fort Bragg, N. C., back at N.D. to finish work for A.B.

 Pvt. Harry Yeates writes from the Pacific, where he is on the same island with Steve Weber, et al. He says: “Christ Hering, ex. ’45, was last reported to be leaving Fort Knox for New York and destination unknown. Tom O’Connor, ’44, is somewhere in North Africa. I had a letter from him the other day. Jim Neuman, ’44, is in England. John J. O’Neil, ’44, is at Fort Benning, Ga., resting after a bad case of pneumonia. He is awaiting his return to medical school sometime in October.”


Dan Downey, ’44, now of the AAF, writing from California, on March 8, said that he was in touch there with two ‘44s — Frank Sanfilippo and Bill Wiley. Dan and Frank were playing basketball every afternoon — so Downey says — for an hour. Dan had just heard from Dave Curtin, who was going through some rugged training at Quantico. The other Downey, Cpl. Jim, ’42, had completed gunnery school and was in Salt Lake City for special training as an aerial gunner.


Commissioned a second lieutenant in the AAF: Gene Kilsden, ex. ’45, at Selman Field, Monroe, La.

From Dave Condon:

“I was reading a letter from Enr. Don Heidel, now on duty in the South Pacific, and he asked if I ever heard from Bob Dunne, when the tap of a hand on my shoulder showed Dunne, dressed in the olive drab, behind me. He said that Luke Higgins is in the camp with him. Everyone knows that Jimmy Melle was married; saw him and James the day before the wedding, and later saw him down on the campus one Sunday.

Saw Herb Coleman the other day. He was in South Bend for a couple of days. Ray Desmond sends letters from his low job in Logansport, Ind., with the paper there. Dick McHugh wrote from Manhattan, Ill., and plans to visit the campus soon. Dick Barns is still at Loyola, they tell me.

Jim Clarke comes down from Great Lakes quite frequently. He tells me that he is at Northwestern for some naval training. Have heard that Jim White will soon be in town for a short visit — he’s at Great Lakes, too. Saw Paul Limont and Zig Carabasso before they left the campus, one for additional naval training, the other for marine training. Bill Dougherty was commissioned in the RTOC, and I saw him the day he left. Also saw Tony Earley, who was commissioned, and Jack Zilly, Charley Mentrie, and others.

Jim Horgan and Ronald Carter write from different sections of the coast. Bill German writes from a battle wagon. The old buddy, Bill Brown, wrote from preflight school at Athens, Ga., and said that at one time Larry Danom, now at Joe Walsh, was in touch there. Bill, here on the campus recently, is now in primary training at Oitunna, Ia.

Had a letter from Bill Carey, former “Scholastic” sports editor, who is recuperating from pneumonia.

A.J. Earl R. Engler, ’44, writes from Seymour Johnson Field in North Carolina:”

“Norm Haaser, ’44, and James T. Camper, ’40, are both cadets training in my squadron. Norm was an instructor in the Math Department before being called to active duty in January.

“Also training down here is Nick Falchi, ex. ’44.... Stan Lithiex, ’42, the old drum major, is in another squadron, but I see him quite often.... Johnny Galban, ex. ’44, is now a navigator on a B-24 in Africa, according to reports from St. Joe’s via GIB. From Phx. Ed Monahan, ’44, and Bill White, ’44, are both back at N.D. with the midshipmen. Dom Beatta, ’44, is about to graduate from midshipmen school at Columbia.

“The boys really enjoy reading the ‘Alumnus’ and keeping track of their buddies wherever they are. The copies are passed around so that everyone gets a crack at them.”

ON WITH THE DANCE

Nine hundred V-12 trainees and their guests attended, on Jan. 14 in the campus navy drill hall, what was probably up to then the largest Notre Dame dance of all time. But the campus civilians proportionately did almost as well when 200 couples of them attended a dance in the Indiana Club, South Bend, on Feb. 14, sponsored by the Notre Dame K. of C. The N.R.O.T.C. enjoyed on Feb. 11 in the Service Men’s Center, South Bend, what turned out to be a farewell ball for the first of their group to be commissioned. A navy ruling about the time of the dance had ordered commissions to be awarded to 77 N.R.O.T.C. men after seven semesters, instead of the expected eight, of Notre Dame work.
The American Midland Naturalist

The appearance of the first number of "The Midland Naturalist" in April, 1909, marks the beginning of the first learned journal published by the University of Notre Dame. Soon its name was changed to the American Midland Naturalist and as such it has been issued uninterruptedly ever since. During its early existence its founder and first editor, the late Rev. Julius A. Nieuwland, C.S.C., succeeded in gaining for the new journal its unique place among American learned publications in the field of natural history. In addition, Father Nieuwland was also one of the most prolific contributors. He published almost all of his botanical writings in the American Midland Naturalist.

The early volumes of the American Midland Naturalist thus bespeak the vitality and vision of its founder and first editor as well as the active spirit then present in the Department of Biology. Gradually Father Nieuwland's interests in research in organic chemistry outdistanced his active work in botany. As a result the journal changed its original character and more and more contributions were received from the outside. This change was a very significant one, inasmuch as the journal assumed greater national and international importance. In fact, its present contributors include investigators in all important American institutions of learning such as universities, museums, botanical gardens, research laboratories, etc., as well as contributors from Canada and various European and Asiatic countries.

Since 1930 this change is reflected also in the ever increasing total number of pages published per year. Th older volumes for the most part covered a period of two years at $3.00 per volume, whereas at the present time two volumes appear per year each containing roughly 750-800 pages at the annual subscription price of $5.00. This expansion obviously reaches across the original geographical limitations implied by the designation midland. The territory now covered by the journal might well be identified with the boundaries of the United States, although the emphasis still remains on the natural history of the middle west.

After 25 years of continued service as editor, Father Nieuwland retired from this position at the end of 1934 and appointed as his successor the present editor, who had been associated with him since 1930 as assistant editor. For some time the journal has benefited from the cooperation of associate editors representing various fields of specialization. Two of these have passed away in recent years, Rev. Francis J. Wenninger, C.S.C., dean of the College of Science at the time of his death, and the late Dr. Marcus Ward Lyon, pathologist at the South Bend Clinic. The present editorial staff includes: Edward A. Chaplin, U. S. National Museum, Washington, D. C., for Entomology; Kenneth W. Cooper, Princeton University, Princeton, N. J., for Cytology and Genetics; Carroll Lane Fenton, New Brunswick, N. J., for Invertebrate Paleontology; John Hobart Hoskins, University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, O., for Paleobotany; Remington Kellogg, U. S. National Museum, Washington, D. C., for Mammalogy; Jean Myron Lindsdale, Hastings Reservation, Monterey, Calif., for Ornithology; George Willard Martin, State University of Iowa, Iowa City, Ia., for Mycology; Karl Patterson Schmidt, Chicago Natural History Museum, Chicago, Ill., for Ichthyology and Herpetology; and Harley Jones Van Cleave, University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill., for Invertebrate Zoology.

Although the journal has from its beginning been "Devoted to Natural History, Primarily That of the Prairie States," this policy was never interpreted in its narrowest possible sense. As a result, contributions have been published ranging from the Arctic to Patagonia and from the lowest forms of life to the highest, both living and extinct, plant or animal. Included were also contributions dealing with laboratory techniques, teaching methods, and others of a more general character, but in nearly all cases these too were based on original research. The principal fields of biological knowledge represented are all those dealing with plants and animals except the few identified entirely as laboratory sciences.

Many contributions appearing in the American Midland Naturalist have great and immediate practical application. Numerous microscopic fossils described in the pages of the journal are of definite value to the oil geologist in identifying and correlating strata, or to the coal geologist for similar purposes. Other contributions are of real importance to parasitologists, epidemiologists, veterinarians, entomologists and public health officers. Still others can be used with great benefit by foresters and those engaged in the conservation of wildlife and natural resources.

For many years copies of the journal have gone out to practically all corners of the earth. In return, the University has received hundreds of valuable serial and individual publications of learned societies, institutions, universities, and private individuals, domestic and foreign, as well as valuable collections of thousands of biological specimens. The demand for the journal has grown to such an extent that complete sets of it are no longer available and are now great rarities in the secondhand book market.

In the future larger manuscripts will appear as individual monographs, the first of which is now in preparation and is expected to come off the press in the spring of 1944. This monograph is devoted to a detailed study of the ticks famed as vectors of relapsing fever, etc. under the title "The Argasidæ of North America, Central America, and Cuba." It was written by Drs. R. A. Cooley and Glen M. Kohls, who are associated with the Rocky Mountain Laboratory, United States Public Health Service, Hamilton, Mont. Also in preparation is a "Flora of Illinois" by Dr. George Neville Jones of the University of Illinois, the first inclusive flora of that state ever completed.

The July, 1943, issue appeared as a Centennial Issue to commemorate a doubly auspicious occasion, e. g., the end of the centenary year of the University of Notre Dame and the 100th anniversary of the birth of the late Edward Lee Greene, whose remarkable herbarium and botanical library are among the cherished possessions of the University. The contributions included were prepared by members of the faculty and by graduate students of the Department of Biology, and by the editorial staff of the journal. The Centennial Issue was published as a token in recognition of the service rendered by the University of Notre Dame as a benefactor of science through its continued sponsorship of the American Midland Naturalist.—Theodor Just, Editor.