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Notre Dame Archives: Alumnus
Members of the armed forces at Notre Dame are confirmed by Most Rev. John F. O'Hara, C. S. C., D. D., former president of the University, in a recent ceremony in Sacred Heart Church, Notre Dame. The assisting priests are, left to right, Rev. Richard J. Grimm, C. S. C., Rev. William T. Craddick, C. S. C., and Rev. Roland G. Simonitsch, C. S. C.
To the Boys in Service:
The Old Padre wants to make this Bulletin primarily for the boys in service of whom he knows so many and intimately. I've received so many letters from you that I can't quite answer them all promptly. I'd like this, therefore, to be a personal note to all of you, wherever you are, as personal as over the desk in 117 Dillon or down at the Grotto or over a cup of coffee in the "caf."

Many write to me at N.D. (thinking I'm still there), and some have kidded me for letting Dooley and Armstrong run the above picture of me taken about ten years ago. I'm too busy to have a new picture, and besides, I'm ten (or more) years younger in spirit, due to rest after an illness.

One morning at Notre Dame in 1942 I woke up with one lung flatter than a punctured balloon, and was assigned to less exhausting work as chaplain to the medical sisters. They are missionary nurses training to be doctors and nurses, who one day will go all over the world—India, Africa, China, the South Pacific—after you've come home.

Anyway, here I am, with the old blow-ev ever all healed and pumped up and my greatest regret is that I can't be in the service with "my boys" with whom, as it were, I grew up in the priesthood. I can't be with you as a chaplain because the medical history of my One Lung forecloses acceptance by the Army or Navy.

CHRIST KNOWS SERVICE LIFE

But I can help even from here with prayers to Him who fought for you and endured misery, absence from home, loneliness, mental and physical anguish and pain; to her whose eyes are not limited to the Dome's Indiana horizon, and who watches over her sons as a sleepless mother, night and day, as they suffer and endure much as her Son suffered and endured.

That Son in a sense left Home, a glorious, happy Home and taking on human nature volunteered to fight for someone else—for us—to protect and deliver us from the slavery of sin, from the tyranny of the devil on this earth and from eternal torment after.

He left that Home for 33 years, because He loved His Father and us, His brothers, so much.

He was willing to fight for us. He was willing to die for us. His death for us would earn freedom and grace.

And grace, the title to eternal life, would bring the unconquerable assurance that after our fight on this earth was over, we'd go Home, to that same glorious, eternal Home of perpetual peace and happiness with God and with those we love.

His fight approached the climax one night in the Garden of Gethsemane. He knelt there terrifyingly alone.

HE KNEW FEAR

With His divine vision and foresight, He looked down through the ages. He could see every sin of every man, every one of them.

He could see every bit of ingratitude and betrayal, by those He was fighting for. They'd go on strike; they wouldn't back Him up. They'd carouse; they'd take His suffering for granted. Oh, at times they'd thank Him maybe, but infrequently and grudgingly.

They'd stare at Him blankly when He asked, not a favor, but just a decent break, a decent return in justice—no favor, mind you, just a decent break. They just wouldn't understand or appreciate what He went through—or if they did, they wouldn't seem to give a darn.

A lot of thoughts go through your mind when you're alone and suffering and fearful—and He was afraid and wavered as His own words testify. He asked His Apostles to watch with Him one hour, just one hour, but they rolled over—for another sleep. Even those closest to Him, they couldn't understand or appreciate.

You who have gone through much of what He did, you'll understand and appreciate what He felt.

WAS IT WORTHWHILE?

Was He being a "sucker?" Was it worthwhile? The very ones He was fighting for and suffering for would neglect Him, betray Him, let Him down, sin, and make it harder for Him.

He foresaw, not vaguely but in detail, not doubtfully but certainly, everything He had to go through, go through when He could have escaped it all.

Seizure by His enemies.

Insult by His enemies, torture, torture the whole night through, scourging every inch of His Body. And thirst, so like the American boys taken prisoner on Bataan. Blows in the face, spit in the face. Finally His Cross. He'd carry it stumbling, blinded with blood and spittle. Then death, and not a quick, honorable merciful death, but a slow, agonizing death, amid ridicule and jeers.

(Continued on Page 6)
NAVY ENROLLMENT CUT 40 PER CENT

That's the Number One Item of the Summer, because it has in it a slight tinge of optimism on the war. But it also has in it a warning that with Zahm and Cavanaugh Halls being returned to civilian use in November, Notre Dame and Notre Dame alumni had better be alive to restore the full civilian population without the handicaps of a transition period of seriously curtailed civilian enrolment.

Announced in mid-July by Rear Admiral L. E. Denfeld, this reduction of 40 per cent in the V-12 enrolment will in no way affect the United States Midshipmen's School. Commenting on Rear Admiral Denfeld's announcement, Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., president of Notre Dame, said:

"This new program shows a thoughtfulness that we have always found characteristic of the Navy. In commending the University on its gracious and effective cooperation since Pearl Harbor, the Bureau of Navy Personnel points out that the nation wide reduction in the V-12 program naturally affects the larger quotas, because of the Navy's desire to help the smaller colleges continue for the duration.

"News of the reduction," said Father O'Donnell, "will be welcomed by boys under eighteen, in the last semester of high school, who planned to enter Notre Dame, but whom we could not have accommodated while our facilities were so severely taxed. Since the Navy will not require Zahm and Cavanaugh Halls after Nov. 1, facilities for civilian students will be almost doubled, and we can begin our reconversion program to provide not only for civilians but also for those veterans who have already expressed a wish to return to college. The reconversion program, planned by the committee on University Post-War Problems, implements the civilian character that Notre Dame has retained throughout all its cooperation in the war effort."

ENROLLMENT THIS SUMMER

The summer semester began its 16-week period on July 5 with 1,728 V-12 enrollees (seamen, marines and N. R. O. T. C.), 684 civilian undergraduate students, and 33 graduate students.

Release of Zahm and Cavanaugh Halls in November will permit an increase of several hundred civilian students. Alumni interest in contacting young men interested in entering college now will be of course appreciated. With many boys under 18 able to get in a year or more of college before draft call, with a slowing up of the urgency of the draft quotas, and with many discharged veterans eligible for the educational benefits of the GI Bill and the rehabilitation program, enrolment will soon again, it is believed, be a matter of selection with the University's ceiling of 3,000. Boys able to enter now can be well advised to do so.

BOARD MEETING IN CLEVELAND


Placement, about which Bill Dooley writes elsewhere in this issue, was the most concrete subject discussed. Your cooperation in working out the program will be necessary as well as appreciated.

The Fund, about which more in a few paragraphs, was discussed.

The ALUMNUS was confirmed as presently handled (see back cover).

Most unsuccessful project (to date) is the establishment of the vital Committees on Religion and Citizenship in the Local Clubs. General strengthening of...
the Club programs was urged by the Board, with emphasis on this introduction of mature thinking and action, for which every day brings new evidence of need.

SECOND ANNUAL ALUMNI FUND

The detailed report of new contributors and totals appears elsewhere in this issue.

The Second Annual Fund closes on Dec. 31. If it has not matched the Centenary Fund in amount, and exceeded it in participation of alumni, it will be helpful to the University (as it already is) but a failure in the light of its objectives.

There has been an over-all trend to increase the individual contributions (in spite of the apparent lower per capita gift, which is caused by the absence of several of the Centenary Fund’s special large gifts).

But participation, which is after all more the mark of interest and support than total amount, is still dragging. Last year’s total was only 33 per cent of our total alumni, a rather low figure as Notre Dame spirit is generally accepted.

This year, at the end actually of a calendar year of opportunity (though the Fund will continue to Dec. 31 to effect the shift of the Association’s fiscal year to the calendar year) participation is only 20 per cent.

And don’t say “Men in Service,” because they have given as generously, in numbers and in amount, as any others.

Within the next four months, during which time you will have many occasions to modestly share Notre Dame’s glory, we should double the number of contributors, and, if possible, double the amount already contributed. One WAR BOND PER CONTRIBUTOR WOULD DO IT!

COMMENCEMENT

The June ALUMNUS printed Father Thomas Brennan’s excellent commencement address to the graduates on June 23. At the exercises, 149 were graduated. An outstanding valedictory address was delivered by Joseph H. Murnane of Chicago. Degrees were announced by the several deans, and presented by the Rev. J. Hugh O’Donnell, C.S.C. Cap and gown again shared honors with uniforms of the various services, and neither war nor its dictated modifications of program can remove the impressiveness that goes with these ceremonies.

NEW SEMESTER

Little time is lost in the present 48-week school year. Painters, plumbers, janitors, electricians, window-washers, and all the extensive machinery of maintenance were sandwiched in (with many omissions) between commencement, and the influx of new and returning students on July 3. Brownson study hall is now a set of temporary offices (which look good, if different). Carroll still holds out as throne room and study hall for a goodly detachment of boys who look at its facilities in wonder the first week (and many of whom won’t leave it later when they get a chance).

Two new faculty members came in with the July semester. One is not to Notre Dame, George Driscoll, ’25, Chillicothe, O. George has been a highway and city engineer, and a representative in the NRA of the crushed stone, sand and gravel industry, and came to the Civil Engineering Department here from the Southern Ohio Quarry Co., a highway construction business. The other faculty member is Dr. Harold C. Perkins, history, on leave from Bradley Institute. Dr. Perkins is a Ph.D. from Yale and taught at the University of Pittsburgh before going to Bradley. He is a specialist in the Civil War period of American history.

OBEDECENCES

Because of war conditions, the provincial chapter of the Congregation of Holy Cross, ordinarily held in this year, was postponed. Few obediences were issued by the Provincial, Rev. Thomas A. Steiner, C.S.C., ’39, which affect seriously the organization of the various programs of the Congregation in the United States province.

Among those of personal interest to many alumni are these: Rev. John M. Ryan, made assistant superior at the Community House and a member of the Local Council, Notre Dame; Rev. John P. Lynch, ALUMNUS columnist, brought to Holy Cross Seminary, Notre Dame, from Philadelphia; Rev. Charles E. Sheedy, assistant prefect of religion, moved East to work for his S.T.D.; Rev. Louis Thornton, just ordained, sent to the Military Ordinariate to assist Most Rev. John F. O’Hara, C.S.C.; Rev. William A. Bolger, assigned to St. Mary’s College as assistant chaplain; Rev. William Lennartz made assistant to Rev. Patrick Dolan at St. Patrick’s in South Bend; Rev. Philip Schaerf assigned to teach at Portland.

Brother Alan, for many years in Brownson Hall, and recently canvasser for The Ave Maria, has been assigned as Corby Hall porter to succeed Brother Aloysius, who has been retired to the Community Infirmary. Corby, you will recall, is now the residence of many of the priests directly associated with the University.

Brothers of the Congregation will operate two new schools this fall. They will be St. Thomas Aquinas School, Brooklyn, New York, and Catholic Central High School, Monroe, Mich.

Going to Brooklyn are Brothers Venard, Nevin, Maunis, Armel, Ellis and Germain; to Monroe, Brothers Christian, Remigius and Gerontius. Brother Venard will be superior and principal of the Brooklyn school.

ST. EDWARD’S MILITARY ACADEMY

Notre Dame alumni have always had an interest in and a fraternal regard for the fortunes of St. Edward’s University, in Austin, Texas. Founded in 1871 by Notre Dame’s own founder, Rev. Edward Sorin, C.S.C., the “Notre Dame of the Southwest” has not enjoyed always the same felicitous history of the University of Notre Dame. In a more sparsely populated and less Catholic area, the impacts of wars and depressions have prevented a constant development.

So that Notre Dame men will welcome the news of the most recent program of St. Edward’s. After two years of trial, St. Edward’s Military Academy has become a permanent part of the University in Austin. Already affiliated with the Texas State Guard, and the only Catholic institution which has a Training and Research Unit, the school is anticipating a 55c rating from the federal government, which should lead to the establishment of an ROTC unit after the war.

Rev. William Robinson, C.S.C., ’20, president of St. Edward’s, has outlined for the Military Academy the same educational objectives, based on sound religious training, that have always been the basis of education by the Congregation of Holy Cross.

The school occupies a 500-acre campus on a height overlooking the city of Austin. Collegiate work in arts, science, engineering and commerce has been offered in the various stages of the University’s development.


For interested alumni, a catalog will be sent on request to Father Robinson. The Full term opens on Sept. 9, 1944.
Questionnaire Mailed to N. D. Service Men

Marking the first important step in the program of the Alumni Association to aid returning Notre Dame war veterans, a vocational questionnaire, formulated by the Vocational Committee of the Association, was recently mailed to each of about 5,000 Notre Dame men known by the Alumni Office to be in the armed forces.

The questionnaire was included with the latest issue of the letter which Father O'Donnell, president of the University, periodically sends to each Notre Dame man in service. Father O'Donnell's letter was this time devoted, in large measure, to an explanation of the questionnaire and of what, it is hoped, will be accomplished by it.

(Those servicemen who do not, for any reason, receive a copy of this questionnaire can easily obtain one by writing a postcard to the Alumni Office).

The objectives of the questionnaire are two: to provide the basic information necessary to set up any sort of program for aiding Notre Dame veterans in their search for jobs; and to give the University some idea of the number of Notre Dame men in the armed forces who will be returning to school.

It is, of course, obvious that neither the Alumni Association nor the University can plan adequately in these two fields until they have a comprehensive notion of the scope of the jobs facing them. The first part of the questionnaire is, therefore, designed merely to find out, in approximate numbers, how many service men will be wanting in the post-war period whatever vocational assistance may be available to them through the Alumni Association, and how many will be returning to school.

The second, and much larger, part of the questionnaire is to be filled out by those who indicate in the first part that they wish to have any available vocational assistance through the Alumni Association. Asked for in this part is the background information usual in such cases: schooling, job experience, job desires, etc. Such information will be kept on file in the Alumni Office for future use.

It is emphasized, both in Father O'Donnell's letter and on the questionnaire, that the present mailing is mostly in the nature of a preliminary survey. Actual plans for aiding Notre Dame veterans will be made largely on the basis of data gathered from returned questionnaires.

The Vocational Committee of the Alumni Association is headed by Bernard J. Voll, '17, South Bend, president of the Sibley Machine and Foundry Corp. Mr. Voll is a lay trustee of the University, is a past president of both the Notre Dame Club of the St. Joseph Valley and of the national Alumni Association and is secretary of the class of 1917. A veteran of extensive action in France in World War I, he was later graduated from the Harvard Law School.


Members of the committee have carried on extensive correspondence with their chairman, expressing ideas based, in many instances, upon personal experiences in the vocational field and upon investigations carried on for the committee in the members' home communities. Bill Dooley has traveled to several Middle West colleges to confer with their placement directors, and both he and Mr. Voll have gathered much data by mail from schools, industries, trade associations and government agencies. The plans of government agencies for aiding veterans have been carefully considered.

On the basis of all this activity, it was decided that the mailing of the questionnaire was logically the first step in the committee's program. When the questionnaires are returned and tabulated, a tentative program of operation will be set up and presented for approval to the committee, at a meeting to be held in the fall.

Some of these—and many others—will need vocational help in post-war days
**Spotlight Alumni**

**AS THE final pages of this ALUMNUS were put on the press, Lieut. Col. Francis S. Gabreski, ex. '42, of Oil City, Pa., the United States' top ace to date in World War II, was still tragically missing in action after a mission over the continent from his base in England.**

Alumni will join their prayers with those of Frank's family and his fiance, Kay Cochran, Prairie du Chien, Wis., that he will, like so many others reported to be "missing," find his way to safety, if he hasn't already done so.

As newspapers everywhere have said so generously in story and picture, Frank has been credited with destroying 28 enemy planes in the air and three on the ground, and was about to come back to this country on leave. He has won 16 decorations including the Polish Cross of Valor, the American D.S.C., D.F.C. with seven clusters, the Air Medal with four clusters and the Silver Star.

Frank is the brother of Major Thaddeus S. Gabreski, '34, a doctor serving in the India theater.

(Further information on the missing ace will be found in the 1942 news in this issue.)

Climaxing an already outstanding record of student achievement, Joseph H. Ruetz cum laude graduate in science in 1938 and outstanding football guard in 1939-40-41, is now on active duty wearing the gold "wings" of a naval aviator.

Joe—now Second Lieut. Ruetz, of the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve—was graduated on June 17 from the Naval Air Training Center, Corpus Christi, Texas, completing flight instruction with special attainments in line with those of his earlier record.

Lieutenant Ruetz won the highest regimental honor which can be accorded a naval aviation cadet at Corpus Christi, the world's largest naval aviation training center, when he was appointed cadet captain on the staff of the regiment. The captain of the cadets is selected for that high post on the basis of scholastic standing, personality, and qualities of leadership.

Joe also served as president of the board of governors of the aviation cadet recreation mess, a cadet governing body which plays a prominent role in regimental activity.

Prior to service at Corpus Christi, Joe was captain of the naval aviation cadets at Norman, Okla., primary training station. Coming up the hard way, he served as platoon leader at Del Monte, Calif., naval pre-flight school.

While working toward a doctor's degree in anthropology at the University of California, he coached football at nearby St. Mary's College. Again rolling up a cum laude average, he lacked only one semester toward his Ph.D. degree when he enter naval service. Commissioned an ensign in May, 1942, he was assigned temporary duty at San Francisco.

Then came nine months duty as an athletic officer at St. Mary's Naval Pre-Flight School—where, by coincidence, he instructed several aviation cadets who were later to be his instructors at Corpus Christi. A football star at St. Mary's Pre-Flight, he was selected as guard on the All-Service team in 1942.

In March, 1943, Lieutenant Ruetz resigned his commission to start his navy career all over again as an aviation cadet.

**ALUMNI RELIGIOUS BULLETIN**

(Continued from page 2)

**HE UNDERSTANDS**

He saw all this—and wondered whether it was worthwhile.

You men in the service who have faced fear, pain, absence from home, loneliness, feelings of betrayal, feelings that it wasn't worthwhile, you can understand.

You can understand why He can understand you.

You above all can understand why the Sacred Heart asks today for gratitude and reparation for our own sins and others—why He asks for loyalty and love. The Sacred Heart isn't necessarily and exclusively the beautiful Person you see in pictures, asking for love and reparation. He is also the suffering, lonely, agonizing Christ in the Agony in the Garden, sweating it out, in very blood.

The Sacred Heart is the suffering Christ too, asking for gratitude, reparation, appreciation, love, as outlined in the Holy Father's Encyclical on the Sacred Heart.

**THE GARDEN’S BLOODY SWEAT—AND YOU**

You today can offer up your sufferings to Him in union with His sufferings back in the Garden—and as He then saw all those sins and injustices of the future, He fortunately could see then also all your patient sufferings for Him and with Him today.

So you today, in your sufferings, can be with Him back in that Garden, kneeling in spirit and in sympathy with Him. You today can be a source of comfort, strength and solace to Him, if you offer up your sufferings to Him, for Him and with Him in reparation, loyalty and love.

Offer them in the Mass and in the Morning Offering. He above all can appreciate everything you face and endure.

Offer your “work, prayers and sufferings” to Him and with Him and for Him, in a very personal and real union with Him in the Garden and you’ll hear Him answer, “I know how you feel. I understand. It is worthwhile for that eternal Home and those we love. And for that Home we’ll carry on. We’ll face this together.”

That’s keeping the Faith—and living it—and living Christ.

(Ed's note: Father Lynch is returning to the campus—to his new obedience in Holy Cross Seminary here.)
O. Brownson Descendant at N.D.

Death robbed Orestes Brownson, who has been called the "Father of American philosophy," of his ambition to teach at the University of Notre Dame when it claimed him in 1876 while he was en route to the campus, but thanks to the United States Navy, his great-great-grandson, Apprentice Seaman Clarence E. Brownson, of Des Moines, became a Notre Dame man.

Seaman Brownson had to battle off blindness three times to achieve his ambition. He came to the University after seeing active duty in both the Atlantic and Pacific waters. When afforded the chance of enlisting in a V-12 school, he battled off blindness successfully and when he joined the Navy his sight enabled him to qualify as a spotter, to serve as fire controlman and as gun pointer.

At the conclusion of the June, 1944, term, Seaman Brownson was transferred to the University of Pennsylvania for further studies.

CAMPUS NOTES

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council perseveres in the face of much competition. Harold Berliner, San Francisco, is president of the organization for this semester, with Robert O'Toole, Chicago; Robert Rior Dan, Solomon Kans., and Richard Sadowki, Pensacola, Fla., adding the staff and the proper geographical spread of administrative viewpoints. Rev. Eugene P. Burke, C.S.C., is faculty moderator.

SCHOLASTIC CONTINUES

The Notre Dame Scholastic launched its 82nd volume with an impressive special edition for the incoming V-12 trainees on July 7. The editor for the current semester is again Al Lesmez, Jackson Heights, L.I., N. Y. Associate editors represent the marines and the navy. The Scholastic now boasts eight columnists. Rev. Charles Carey, C.S.C., continues as faculty advisor. Publication offices have moved into the new offices in the former Brownson study hall.

E. OF C. ACTIVE

A pre-war K. of C. picnic was held on July 30 to keep alive the traditions and stimulate the membership drive. Grand Knight is Timothy Cotter of San Francisco. The financial secretary, Ernie Howard, has established offices in the new Brownson Hall executive offices, leaving the old Walsh Hall suite to the Navy.

LAW BALL

Outstanding for carrying on in the face of a veritable blitzkrieg is the College of Law. In addition to surviving academically, on August 18 the Law Ball is booked, with Lew Diamond playing the program. Other dance activities for civilians have been sponsored during the summer semester, as during previous semesters, by the Co-Hop organization.

WAR BOND SALES

In addition to the stimulus of war bond purchase among alumni for the Second Annual Fund, and the high campus sale through the agency of the Navy enrollees, together with the University's own purchases for the limited investment portfolio of the endowment, Notre Dame's lay faculty added to the outstanding record of St. Joseph County by oversubscribing the Fifth War Loan quota. The result was announced by Paul C. Bartholomew, head of the Department of Politics and president of the Lay Faculty Club.

N.D. CHEMISTS MEET

Notre Dame chemistry alumni, attending the American Chemical Society fall meeting in New York City, Sept. 11-15, will, it is planned now, meet at a special N.D. dinner sponsored by the New York Club after the pattern set in Cleveland in April. Details will appear in chemical journals and in the convention literature, or can be secured at the Hotel Commodore headquarters of the N. Y. Club.

DEAN MANION

July 9 and 16 the Catholic Hour, sponsored by the N.C.C.M., featured addresses by Dean Clarence E. Manion of the University's College of Law. Alumni may secure copies of Dean Manion's outstanding addresses by writing to the Alumni Office. The limited supply of the N.C.C.M. seems to have been exhausted even before this issue reaches you. Dean Manion's addresses are so fundamental to America and to Catholic principle, that the Alumni Association is ordering reprints.

BAND CONCERTS

The University Band is giving during the summer a series of Wednesday evening concert on the Main Quadrangle. Composed in large part of V-12 men, these concerts share interest with the noon-day concerts which accompany the meal-time marches of the various units and which attract not only the civilians and the employees of the University to the quadrangle, but which are attracting numbers of South Bend citizens.
Col. Jock Henebry "Comes Home"

By JAMES W. SCHAEFFER, '46

A low-flying homing pigeon came back to his old roost Monday at the University of Notre Dame—a bird who carried spitting guns in its beak, carted high explosive in its talons and wore the silver wings of an eagle on his shoulder—a bird of prey which has spelled disaster for the Japs in the Southwest Pacific area for the last two years.

Col. "Jock" Henebry returned to the campus he left four years ago this month to join the army air corps. He left a new college graduate about to start in at the bottom of the ladder as a green air cadet. He came back as "the king of the Southwest Pacific attack bomber pilots," a fighting leader of an attack unit which has accounted for a good section of Hirohito's armed forces, and his chest laden with decorations.

Col. John Philip Henebry, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Henebry, of Plainfield, Ill., is his official title, but to his multitude of friends on the campus he is "Jock." His fame is international. When any newspaper account mentioned the Japs being blasted "down under" it usually could be presumed that somewhere around was Jock and his "Grim Reaper" attack unit. He is still as modest as ever—and with a wide friendly grin that's a pleasure to see.

Sitting in Sorin Hall where he once roamed, the 26-year-old Col. Henebry said, "It seems wonderful to be back home. It's the same as it ever was, except the fellows you once knew aren't around any more." One of Col. Henebry's contemporaries at the university was Lieut. Col. Francis S. Gabreski, ex '42, America's leading fighter pilot, with 28 planes to his credit in the European theater. (Col. Gabreski has since been listed as "missing in action").

His visits at aircraft factories throughout the country since his return assured him that the home front workers "aren't lying down on the job but are working their hardest to produce the materials for victory." He reluctantly admitted that there seem to be some "who don't know there is a war going on and don't seem to care."

His own contributions to the cause of paving the road to Tokyo can best be summed up by listing his decorations. Col. Henebry, with an unofficial record of 15 hits on Jap vessels (ships and planes are credited to the unit as a whole and not to individuals), holds the Distinguished Service Cross, the nation's second highest award for valor, Distinguished Flying Cross with three Oak Leaf Clusters, the Air Medal and one Oak Leaf, the Silver Star, the Purple Heart, the presidential unit citation, the service awards for service in the Pacific area and the American theater of operations, and the pre-Pearl Harbor ribbon.

His latest medal came only the first of this month. Lieut. Gen. George C. Kenney, allied air force commander for the New Guinea area, presented the D. S. C. to Henebry for his bravery in an action fought near Rabaul last Nov. 2. His citation read "... in the face of intense and accurate antiaircraft fire ... flying the entire length of Simpson harbor at an altitude of less than 150 feet, and using 1,000-pound bombs, he scored a direct hit on a medium-sized freighter and a near miss on another.

"When his bombs were exhausted he strafed a Japanese cruiser whose anti-aircraft fire endangered the success of his mission. With full knowledge of the peril involved, Henebry deliberately attacked the enemy warship in an effort to shield his unit from its withering fire ..." The colonel silenced the guns of the cruiser with his machine gun fire and brought his badly damaged ship home.

Henebry's squadron, operating first with B-25 bombers and then with A-20 attack bombers, ran up a score of 600 Jap planes to their credit, 130,000 tons of shipping sunk, and 180,000 damaged during their operations which included the Bismarck sea engagement, where he won the D. F. C., and the recent by-passing move against the Japs in New Guinea. Col. Henebry describes the A-20 plane used by his unit since January of this year as "beautiful, the best attack plane we have." His unit specialized in mast-head bombing, different from the publicized "skip-bombing." In mast-head bombing Col. Henebry said, the ship's counter-fire is silenced and then a bomb dropped directly against her.

Twice during his close to 150 combat (Continued on Page 31)
### Second Annual Alumni Fund

**Contributors, June 1 to July 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.)

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#### 1914
- **Totals**
  - To date: $215.00
  - No. in Class: 27
  - % Contr. to date: 100

#### 1915
- **Eichenlaub, Raymond J.**
  - $25.00
- **Farrell, Joseph R.**
  - $50.00

#### 1916
- **Lathrop, Ralph J.**
  - $25.00
- **Smith, Paul J. F.**
  - $50.00

#### 1917
- **Carr, Robert C.**
  - $10.00
- **O'Fallon, Stanley B.**
  - $25.00
- **McOsker, Edward J.**
  - $50.00
- **Neuses, Arthur W.**
  - $25.00
- **O'Donnell, Dr. F. J.**
  - $50.00
- **Regan, Bernard M.**
  - $25.00
- **Vogel, Leo J.**
  - $25.00
- **Yockey, Claude R.**
  - $10.00

#### 1918
- **Andrews, Francis A.**
  - $25.00
- **Hehan, Thomas J.**
  - $25.00
- **McFadden, Frederick J.**
  - $25.00

#### 1919
- **Mulligan, Francis E.**
  - $25.00

#### 1920
- **Bailey, James H.**
  - $5.00
- **Glasson, John F.**
  - $10.00
  - $15.00

#### 1921
- **Ahrens, Alfred R.**
  - $10.00
- **Drake, Otto J.**
  - $10.00
- **Huxford, James H.**
  - $5.00

#### 1922
- **Lynch, Cletus E.**
  - $25.00
- **Pater, B. Vincent**
  - $25.00
- **Purcell, William F.**
  - $10.00
- **Wynne, Chester A.**
  - $50.00

#### 1923
- **Brown, Vincent J.**
  - $20.00
- **Cuddy, J. Gerald**
  - $10.00
- **Foley, Daniel F.**
  - $25.00
- **Gould, Edward W.**
  - $15.00
- **Krug, Edward D.**
  - $10.00
- **Logan, F. Leslie**
  - $25.00
- **McAnally, B. Vincent**
  - $10.00
- **Rohrbach, John M.**
  - $25.00

#### 1924
- **Duffy, Francis J.**
  - $10.00
- **Kasper, Dr. Kevin A.**
  - $10.00
- **Kelly, Francis W.**
  - $5.00
- **Smith, James L. Jr.**
  - $10.00
- **Tighe, Edward T.**
  - $10.00

#### 1925
- **Bell, William R.**
  - $10.00
- **Burke, Joseph P.**
  - $25.00
- **Collins, Charles C.**
  - $25.00
- **Druillet, George F.**
  - $10.00
- **Duprey, Peter P.**
  - $10.00
- **Heeb, Sgt. Albert P.**
  - $5.00

#### 1926
- **Crown, Edward V.**
  - $10.00
- **Cummins, Robert B.**
  - $10.00
- **Dougherty, Charles M.**
  - $10.00
- **Dyer, James F.**
  - $50.00
- **Eugart, Herbert A.**
  - $10.00
- **Fallon, Edward A.**
  - $5.00
- **Kaufman, Malcolm F.**
  - $100.00
- **Reddington, Michael R.**
  - $25.00
- **Richter, Elton E.**
  - $25.00
- **Sullivan, Wade**
  - $5.00

#### 1927
- **Ahearn, Francis T.**
  - $5.00
- **Berkeley, Edwin A. (Ted)**
  - $100.00
- **Berner, Sebastian T.**
  - $10.00
- **Biel, Stephen J.**
  - $10.00
- **Conlin, John R.**
  - $10.00
- **Dodd, Philip E.**
  - $5.00
- **McDermott, Michael P.**
  - $5.00
- **McGill, John F.**
  - $10.00
- **Morgan, Francis E.**
  - $25.00
- **Ryan, Rev. Harry**
  - $10.00

#### 1928
- **Garber, Bernard A.**
  - $10.00
- **Lavelle, John S.**
  - $25.00
- **Moore, F. L.**
  - $25.00

#### 1929
- **McGrath, Thomas R.**
  - $25.00
- **Motte, Lawrence J.**
  - $10.00
- **Ragan, James M., Jr.**
  - $25.00
- **Wagner, Fred J.**
  - $25.00
1939
Colla, Capt. John R. $25.00
Demer, Louis J. $10.00
Ferribeck, Ens. Theodore P. $15.00
Hildebrandt, Sgt. Hugo J. $5.00
Kalmak, Thomas J. $20.00
O'Malley, Lt. Charles F. $5.00
Ortele, Robert M. $5.00
Rafals, James J. $5.00
Reilly, Robert McC. $5.00
Ryan, Joseph P. $5.00
Schneider, Lt. Harry J. Jr. $2.00
Short, Walter J. $5.00
Total $132.44

1940
Bond, Nathaniel $5.00
Bora, Lt. (jg) Henry C. $25.00
Branca, John B. $10.00
Burke, Robert L. $25.00
DeFranco, Joseph F. $5.00
Dillon, Ens. John C., Jr. $10.00
Doerner, John J. $5.00
Flood, Paul J. $25.00
Guindon, Francis X. $10.00
Mincekis, Edward V. $5.00
Morgan, John B. $10.00
Nadaliski, Francis J. $10.00
Nenno, Louis P. $5.00
Philpott, Major Thomas M. $5.00
Robacker, Robert A. $5.00
Sallows, Lt. (jg) $25.00
Schmitt, Cpl. Robert F. $5.00
Shultz, Lt. Robert J. $25.00
Tracey, Edward J. $10.00
Total $197.00

1941
Broomhead, Joseph E. $25.00
Buckley, Lt. Clifford G. $10.00
Cutforth, John K. $10.00
Dubriski, Lt. Raymond A. $25.00
Duckworth, Gene W. $10.00
Dyer, John Joseph $10.00
Hughes, Henry G. $10.00
Hughes, Homer F. $25.00
Kamm, Elmer J. $10.00
Kelleher, William A., Jr. $25.00
Maloney, Pvt. John L. $1.00
O'Dowd, Lt. (jg) Jerome J. $5.00
Shevlin, Lt. Roger J. $25.00
Vogeleede, Lt. Frederick A. $10.00
Total $192.00

1942
Bergen, Sgt. John W. $5.00
Buenger, Lt. Edward A. $25.00
Burns, Rev. Malachi J. $10.00
Dinges, Lt. John F. $5.00
Halteck, Lt. (jg) John C. $5.00
Henault, Ens. Maurice G. (Deceded) $5.00
Hilgartner, Lt. Daniel E., III $10.00
Kehoe, Robert L. $10.00
LeJeune, Robert C. $3.00
Total $217.00

1943
Calihan, A/J Edward D.$5.00
Cleough, William E. $10.00
Collins, Robert W. $5.00
Fray, John W. $5.00
Garreau, Ens. John L. $10.00
Kane, Ens. Charles H. $2.00
Madigan, James E. $5.00
Maloney, Thomas J. $5.00
Martin, Pfc. John A. $10.00
Mortel, Roland J. $2.00
Morrison, John H. $5.00
Murray, Richard D. $10.00
Pacenkar, Robert E. $5.00
Rau, John A. $10.00
Terryden, William A., Jr. $5.00
Total $114.00

1944
Boyle, Ens. John F. $10.00
Farrell, Joseph B. $10.00
Goodman, Francis P. $2.00
Gwinn, Pvt. William R. $25.00
Hence, William J., Jr. $20.00
Renner, Leo E. $10.00
Total $77.00

1945
Abbott, Melvin R. $1.00
Coearty, Ens. Joseph A., Jr. $16.00
Total $16.00

1946
Total $41.50

1947
Total $107.00

Subscribers
Clark, William F. $5.00
Hamilton, L. H. $83.34
(Continued on Page 19)
ATHLETICS

Notre Dame Wins National Golf Title; Ties in Tennis

Notre Dame won unprecedented national honors in both tennis and golf early this summer, tying for highest intercollegiate ranking in tennis and winning the intercollegiate golf tournament. In addition, a Notre Dame man, Charles Samson, played in the finals of the tennis tournament against the renowned Francisco "Pancho" Segura. Details of the notable victories follow:

**TENNIS**

Coach Walter Langford's tennis team, after gaining the right to western supremacy during the regular spring season, dropped in at the National Intercolleigate meet at Evanston, Ill., June 26-July 1, and brought further glory to Notre Dame by copping a share of the team title along with University of Miami (Florida) and Texas.

Sending a four man team to the event, headed by Capt. Chuck Samson, a V-12 trainee and a transfer from Ohio State, the Irish quartet was able to garner three points, two in the singles event, and one in the doubles. Samson was denied a "seeded" position when the tourney pairings were announced despite his standout play during the regular card, but he battled his way to the finals where he was defeated by Francisco (Pancho) Segura of Miami, 6-0, 6-4, 6-0. Segura, presently ranked No. 3 in the United States, proved more than Samson could handle. In attaining a spot in the finals, Samson defeated Phil Glotzer of Chicago, Robert Lewis of Utah, Howard McCall of Georgia Tech and the "seeded" No. 3 man, Harry Likas of Gonzaga.

Jerry Evert, a V-12er and brother of last year's captain, Jimmy Evert, Notre Dame's No. 2 man, was pitted against Harry Tully of Chicago in his first match, winning handily, 6-0, 6-4. His second tussle with Stan Clark of California Tech was his final try as he lost, 6-1, 7-5. No. 3 man Bill Tully won his first booking from Elden Yeck of Bradley, 6-2, 6-1, but found the Naval Academy touch too much as R. A. Davis of Annapolis eliminated him from play, 7-5, 7-5. The last member in singles play, Jim Griffin, an NROTC trainee, was pitted against Northwestern's No. 2 man and beat him, 6-1, 5-7, 6-3, but the story saddened from that point on as Nick Buzolich of Pepperdine came through with lop-sided wins, 6-0, 6-1.

The luck of the Irish did not hold in the draw for the doubles competition as Tully and Griffin drew the "seeded" No. 2 team, Willett-McCall of Georgia Tech, as their opening opponents, the Techmen winning, 6-3, 6-2. The pairing of Samson and Evert subdued Crawford-Davis of Annapolis in their initial outing and slammed home another win in the quarter-final round over Druliner-Beisser of College of Pacific. Their semi-finals opponent, Hickman-Kelly of Texas, bounced them out of the competition, 7-5, 6-2, 6-3, the Longhorn duo going on to win the doubles play with a victory over Pepperdine.

In annexing three tourney points, the Blue and Gold added more prestige to their already established one point toward the Garland Bowl, a trophy presented in 1942 that will go to the first team to attain 25 points. The Irish institution is the only midwestern school that has been able to acquire any points toward the trophy; and also Notre Dame has been the only middle-western school that has sent a man past the quarter-final rounds in the last two years.

At the outset of the semi-final rounds, Notre Dame was the only team with contestants left both in the doubles and singles events.

Coach Langford scheduled an informal summer session with various town tennis clubs and a few colleges. Among the teams booked are the River Forest Tennis Club, near Chicago, and Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis., possessors of a strong spring record. Sam-
son, Evert, Tully and Griffin have returned under the Navy program and are serving in the first four spots, respectively, while Joe Wood, a V-12er and former fleetman, is in the No. 5 position, with Stan Warshawsky and Bert O'Brien battling for No. 6 honors.

GOLF

The monotonous knocking at the door only never to have it open is no longer a consideration for the Notre Dame golf team, for June 26 brought Rev. George L. Holderith, C.S.C., golf coach, and his six man Irish team the national championship title at the 47th annual intercollegiate meet in Toledo.

After going through a regular collegiate season of seven wins as against a lone loss, to Purdue's Boilermakers, the team combined spirit with steadily improving golf to bring home the biggest bacon.

A team total of 311, as against Minnesota's 312, won for Notre Dame. Michigan was third with 318, while another Big Ten entry, Ohio State, was fourth with 327.

The remainder of the Notre Dame team had already finished and assembled on the last green. Three over par as he readied himself for the 16th tee, Bob Terry, 17-year-old pre-med student from Kewanee, Ill., was approached by teammate Tom Kennedy. Bob contended that he would probably boogie the next three, but Kennedy merely encouraged him to hold his score down.

Little did Terry actually know how much depended on his winning his match. After boogeying the 16th and 17th, he came through with a par on the 18th. The ball had hardly rolled into the cup before the rest of the Fighting Irish delegation was surrounding Bob and hugging him.

Then, and only then, did he know what he had actually done—he had clinched Notre Dame's first intercollegiate victory.

Despite Notre Dame's regular season triumphs over Michigan and Minnesota by the decisive scores of 17½-19½ and 20-7 respectively, the dopesetters still poured the publicity on the Wolverines and tried to edge them into the title before they had set foot on the course. In reality, it was the Golden Gophers who offered the stiffest opposition and led right down the home stretch. A photo finish had Notre Dame winning by a single stroke.

In winning the meet, Notre Dame became the second Mid-western school to achieve such an honor. Michigan was the first. Team totals were based on the low four individual scores by each team.

In addition to Terry's 76, Jim Bessenfelder, the only V-12 trainee on the squad, got a 76, John Fitzpatrick a 77, and Capt. Mel Wilke bagged an 82.

In the individual matches, Notre Dame qualified six men but all were eliminated early in the playing except freshman Jack Fitzpatrick who went into the second round.

Football Coach Ed McKeever

FOOTBALL

With Frank Leahy on leave of absence from head coaching duties, Ed McKeever has assumed the reins and will guide the 1944 version of the Fighting Irish. Head Coach McKeever, being assisted by Hugh Devore, Clem Crowe, Adam Walsh, Walter Ziamba and Jake Kline, has just completed the summer session in which the intricacies of the "T" were put on display. Part of the grooming was entrusted to Ray Nolting, Chicago Bear halfback, who put in four weeks helping the newcomers to familiarize themselves with the "T."

The array of left-overs is hardly mentionable. In the ball-toting department, there is Bob Kelly and George Terlep, both scheduled to leave around Nov. 1. Others who were in the lesser ranks last season include Elmer Angeman, Steve Nemeth, Chick Maggiori, Frank Ruggerio, a converted guard, and Frank Dancewicz. The newer lads that have made the proverbial "good impression" include Joe Gasparella, 17-year-old quarterback sensation, who is being touted as the successor to Angelo Bertelli; Joe Bartos, Don Doody, Nunzio Marino, Doug Waybright, Rudy Krall, Jim McGurk and Frank Endress.

On the flanks, there is not a man returning, but the looming possibilities are found in Bill O'Connor, Tom Guthrie, Joe Kelly and Bob Skoglund. With All-American Jim White's shoes to fill at tackle, McKeever will find the most promising candidate in 6'7" John "Tree" Adams, last year's second stringer, who was voted the most improved player in the spring drills. There is also very able George Sullivan who understudied White, but the rest of the remaining group of tackles is yet to be picked from Welch, Shuster and Glaab.

With the return of Capt. Pat Filiery, who was given an honorable discharge from the Marine Corps, the Irish take a turn upward, that is, if his recent knee operation doesn't keep him in the ranks of the spectators. Having been reelected captain by the returning lettermen, he will lead not only the Blue and Gold afield but will, it is hoped, lead the guards as well. Mieszewski, Mike Manzo, Mike Ganey and John Mastrangelo are inexperienced guard candidates. The pivot position is being contested for among Art Statuto, a squad member from last year's national champion outfit, Fred Rovai, a retread from fullback, George Martz, and Dick Bernhardt.

To predict a lineup of any sort would be foolhardy prognostication at this time as the "down to earth" work will commence in September in preparation for the first game with Pittsburgh, Sept. 30.

BASEBALL

Jake Kline, unable to break ties with the diamond sport when the weather is ideal, has formed what may well be termed his second "informal summer season." Although no monograms are awarded to the summer players, Jake has rigged up a regular schedule of games, and, as this is written, there have been five wins, two setbacks, and one tie.

With several of the boys back from the regular spring team which batted an even .500 in 22 contests, plus several additions from new students, the diamond boss has been having his usual good time.

Civilian pitchers Jack Barrett and Paul Lammers have been carrying the brunt of the work, with capable assistance from Eldon O'Brien. Frank Cisczon, Dick Balbierz and Bob Cianchetti have returned to the infield at third, short and second, respectively, from the spring team, while the new initial sacker is Jack Tree. Vince Laurita is catching and old-timers Jack Mayo and Ken Manarik have clinched garden spots, with ambitious competition from a pair of "greenies," Art Fitzgerald and Jim Karthall.
S. S. Angus McDonald Launched

A group of the principal figures at the launching ceremonies of the S. S. Angus McDonald at Houston, Texas, on July 12. Left to right, H. M. Lull, executive vice-president of the Southern Pacific Lines; Miss Kathleen O'Connor, employee of the S. P. in Houston, who was maid of honor; Mrs. Mary J. McDonald, widow of Angus McDonald; Rev. William Robinson, C.S.C, president of St. Edward's University, Austin, Texas, who blessed the ship; and Brian Odem, '17, federal district attorney in Houston, who read a message from Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C, president of Notre Dame.

The S. S. Angus McDonald, 10,500-ton Liberty ship, named for the late president of the Southern Pacific lines and a lay trustee of the University, was launched on July 12 at the Todd Houston Shipbuilding corporation, Houston, Texas. Mrs. Angus McDonald, sponsor, was assisted by Miss Kathleen O'Connor, of the Southern Pacific Lines of Houston.

The ship, named in tribute to Mr. McDonald, member of the class of 1900 at Notre Dame, received its title at the recommendation of Postmaster General Frank Walker, '09, also a lay trustee, to the Maritime Commission. Mr. McDonald who played quarterback at Notre Dame, and was four-year mono-gram winner in baseball, turned down a professional baseball career when he went to work as a clerk in the Houston offices of the Southern Pacific and then worked his way up to the presidency of the corporation.

In 1931 he was recipient of an honorary doctorate of laws from the University, and served as a member of its board of lay trustees for 10 years prior to his death in November, 1941. In 1915-16 he was president of the Alumni Association.

A group consisting of Brian Odem, '17, of Houston, United States district attorney; Rev. William Robinson, C.S.C, '20, of St. Edward's University, Austin, Texas, and E. M. Walter, '14, of the Houston Chronicle, in addition to a delegation from the Notre Dame club of Houston, represented the University at the launching ceremonies. Father Robinson gave the invocation, while Mr. Odem read a statement from Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C, president of Notre Dame. The statement follows:

"As the good ship Angus McDonald leaves the ways and gracefully dips its bow for the first time into the waters of the historic Gulf, the University of Notre Dame, through its official representatives, sends a special blessing preparatory to its sailing the seven seas. Notre Dame also expresses its gratitude to the Maritime Commission and the Houston Shipbuilding Corporation which, at the suggestion of the Honorable Frank C. Walker, Postmaster General of the United States, memorialized the name of one so signally deserving of honor.

"Angus McDonald was truly an American. As he rose to eminence in industrial and business life, as president of the Southern Pacific Company, he not only did not forget his friends, but whenever he could give them a helping hand along the upward path that he had come—the hard way. When his country called him during World War I, he responded eagerly, serving in the capacity for which his experience and talents admirably fitted him. For almost half a century he was keenly interested in all phases of the life and development of Notre Dame, and his advice and counsel were always at the disposal of his Alma Mater. His school looks upon him as an exemplary Notre Dame man who always held steadfast to the principles he learned here long ago. It can pay him no higher tribute.

"May this be a happy ship and a staunch one, worthy of the name it bears; may it always sail its course as truly as its patron did his; and may the spirit of Angus McDonald hover over it, an inspiration to skipper and crew."

Scores of telegrams and letters were received at the shipyard from prominent civil and ecclesiastical leaders of the country paying tribute to the memory of Angus McDonald.

Typical was the message from Frank C. Walker, postmaster general, who expressed the hope that the S. S. Angus McDonald "may have a long and honored career of devoted service to the United States as did Angus McDonald who still lives in our hearts."

Arthur Stout, president of the shipbuilding company, was master of ceremonies at the launching ceremony. He introduced H. M. Lull, executive vice-president of the railroad, who spoke briefly telling of his long association with Mr. McDonald and paying special tribute to his foresight in anticipating the entrance of the United States into the war. Mr. Lull said: "As a result we have been able to shoulder the tremendous traffic load that has resulted from the war with an efficiency that would have been impossible had not Mr. McDonald prepared the organization in advance. Mr. McDonald had the respect and affection of all who worked with him and he was always ready to help those under him."

NEW ORDINATION CLASS

CLEVELAND


Ecb Mazanec now a captain at General Staff Headquarters, 95th Division. Indiantown Gap, Pa. Capt. Bob Butler, recently injured in an automobile accident, will reappear at AAF, Brooks General Hospital. Staff was the Houston, Texas. Lt. Edward J. (Ock) Murphy, ’41, and Mary Elizabeth (Babe) McCormack, recently married in Cleveland, and now living in Miami Beach. Pvt. V. J. Gulyassy, ’42, with 354th Ordinance Maintenance Co., AATC, Fort Bliss, Texas.

Bill Mooney, Chuck’s brother, 21 months overseas, has participated in four beachhead landings in North Africa and Italy, will be home soon. Hello to Pvt. Al Lawton, Personal Affairs Office, Camp Luna, Las Vegas, N. Mex. Pvt. V. Bb Grisanti, Camp Stoneman, California, while home on leave, married Marcella Devold, of Macedonia. O. Home on leave recently were Sgt. John Doyle, Lt. (jg) Tom Malligan, Ens. Val Deale and Lt. John Heglen.

New honorary president is Hugh M. O’Neill, chaplain, Mgr. M. F. Griffin, and membership secretary. John J. Dore.

Jim Begley

DETOIT


One of our alumni, Dr. Stanley W. Isalley, editor of the “Detroit Medical News,” the Journal of the Wayne County Medical Society, and for many years an active leader in the society, was elected president of the Wayne County Medical Society at the annual meeting recently.

The annual dinner meeting of the club’s trustees was held at the Detroit Athletic Club on June 8. A program for the balance of the year was outlined.

The regular June meeting was held at the Hotel Statler on the 12th. Dr. Ralph Lee of the General Motors public relations staff was the guest speaker. His address, on the subject, “Leadership,” was well received by a representative group, including many new faces and not a few of the older members who have not been attending meetings during recent years.

“No Notre Dame in Service,” is still doing swell and getting a grand response from the boys.

George B. Morris, Jr.

GOEGIC RANGE


U.S. Navy’s Ray Edhi stopped in Ironwood recently on his way through from Florida to California. ... Eddie Simovich, like Edhi, a former N.D. football player, is awaiting his call to the armed forces, having resigned his job as athletic director of Carroll College, Helena, Mont. ... Gene Wagon, in his first try for a political office, was examined in the attorney’s office.

Frank Vaskovich is in Washington D.C., with the WPB, an expert on steel and rubber. ... J. Arthur Halsey and Elmer Layden are reported to have been in our midst, fishing at Mercer, Wis.

... Father John Reddington, C.S.C., was in Ironwood recently, having come in from the Notre Dame property at Land O’Lakes, Wis.

HOUSTON

M. E. Walter, ’34, 2419 Charleston, Pres.; Thomas Standish, ’35, 2908 Wichita Ave., Sec.

A dinner was given on June 30 by the club, honoring George Strake, newly appointed member of the Board of Loy Trustees of the University, and Brian Goin, ’15, recently appointed United States district attorney.

A telegram from Rev. Hugh O’Donnell, C.S.C., president of the University, sending greetings and best wishes to the honorees and members of the club attending the dinner, was read. New officers were elected as follows: president, M. E. Walter; vice-president, Correy Soggins; secretary, Tom Standish.

Elsewhere in this issue will be found details of the club’s participation in the launching in Houston of the “S.S. Angus McDonald” on July 12.

INDIANAPOLIS


One hundred Notre Dame men and their guests gathered for the annual golf tournament of the club and the dinner which followed at the Highland Golf and Country Club. Jim Armstrong, Art Halsey and Adam Walsh represented the University.

One of the interesting sidelights was the reunion of Adam Walsh and Joe Harmon of Indianapolis. Joe was center for the “shock troops” on the “Four Horsemen” and “Seven Mules” team of 1924 of which Adam was captain and first string center. They had not seen each other since leaving Notre Dame 19 years ago. Walsh brought with him “Highlights of 1949,” the football pictures.

John Welch was chairman of the golf tournament and Walter Stuhldreher, president of the club, presided at the dinner. Bob Loughery, lieutenant (jg), and Dave Fox of the Army were introduced at the dinner. They were the only representatives of the many younger members now serving in the armed forces all over the world.

John Kiley, from Kokomo, was low with a gross score of 79. John Harrington, of Indianapolis, was second with 80, and Mark Zimmerer, of Kokomo, was third with 81. In the “Banker’s Handicap,” Jim Bowen had a low of 72, Larry Sexton was second with a 73 and was followed by Karl Johnson, of Kokomo, with a 74.

George A. Smith

ITALY

At the front, at the rear, in the middle — everywhere Notre Dame men are plugging away helping to bring victory and peace to America. They later learned that “policing it up” meant that there was a misunderstanding, in the first place, about the freedom of the “Alumnus” to the winner. And don’t that for the first Notre Dame man into Berlin.—Ed.)

In the first papal audience upon the liberation of Rome were Capt. Jim McDevitt, ’35 (who had a few hours to spare from his duties as a company commander in one of the hard fighting divisions over here) and Capt. Jock O’Neil, ’34. McDevitt, the perennial hustler, reported discovering four or five other N.D. men in the audience of four hundred. Unfortunately I don’t have their names.

Others who have been right under our noses and have just been discovered. Capt. Joe Rigney, ’28, of Chillicothe, O. He is an assistant judge advocate general. Major Thomas Quilter, ’28, former presidential bodyguard, is over here. Lt. Jack Lehman, ’41, is the only Navy man that we have left. Lts. (jg) Jack Walsh, ’38, Ned Wein­further, ’42, and Sam Boyle, ’42, all were in the British Isles when last heard from. Undoubtedly by now they have posted the Germans in their fourth invasion — all are on landing craft.

The second echelon of N.D. men that went into Rome was made up of T/Sgt. Frank Shav, ’35, and myself. We cursed in a Christian sort of way when we ran out of film right smack in front of St. Peter’s.

We had been assured a papal audience (on behalf of Father O’Donnell, the University, and alumni, we chose to bring the Holy Father felicitations and sincere well wishes), were passed by the famed Swiss guards, but the Pope had left. When we get back again we shall most certainly fulfill this pledge.

Harry Erd, ex. ’42, has contacted us by mail but hasn’t put in an appearance yet. He’s a lieutenant in a front line ack-ack outfit. Ed Hogan, ’42, finally hit Italy after sweating out “beau­coup” of sand in Africa and a certain island in the Mediterranean. He’s corporal, armorer in a P-39 fighter squadron. Jerry Gorman, ’37, is a T/Sgt. in the hospital over here. Reports have him cleaning everybody up. Joe Beck, ’35, just got back from rest camp and is back in the signal business. Bill Swinn, ’41, Pfc., another medical man. Ed Tighe, ’35, is back here after a brief sojourn in Africa. He’s with the OSS. No word has come back from Bob Newsie, ’28. He’s a front line M.P.

T/Sgt Frank Ernst, ’40, is holding up the adju­tant-general’s department over here. Major John V. Hinkel, ’29, and Capt. Ed Butler, ’34, both are chafing over the fact that they haven’t been to Rome. Both are a couple of first rate fighters and swear that everybody has been to Rome but them. Shay and I, a couple of lowly enlisted men, drive them crazy as we pleasantly reminiscence in their presence, over our trip there.


If the war continues at its present pace perhaps Capt. B. D. Jones, ’35, will have the Air Corps under our noses. He will be found the next time I hear from him, pedantically decorated “in absentia” with the DFC. He has been “missing” since the Casino raid on March 15 which he so brilliantly directed.

Sgt. Robert F. Coleman, ’42
FOR GOD, COUNTRY, NOTRE DAME

IN GLORY EVERLASTING

PREVIOUSLY REPORTED
The deaths of 100 Notre Dame men serving in the armed forces of the Allies in World War II have already been listed in the ALUMNUS. (A total of 56 Notre Dame men lost their lives in World War I.)

The University has only recently learned that Lt. Col. Joseph McCaffery, ex. '32, Chester, Pa., brother of the late Lt. Col. Hugh McCaffery, '27, was one of those killed in the heroic Marine action on Guadalcanal. For his part in the campaign Joe was awarded the Navy Cross posthumously.

Hugh McCaffery was the first Notre Dame man to be killed in service after the United States entered the war. He was in an Army transport plane which crashed in California in December, 1941.

S/Sgt. William C. Murphy, '33, Middletown, Conn., was one of two Notre Dame men who lost their lives in the crash of a single Flying Fortress over France on Aug. 5, 1943.

S/Sgt. William C. Murphy, '33

Since Aug. 25, 1943, Bill had been reported as missing in action but it was only recently that his death was confirmed to his parents. The death of Sgt. Romaine Fife, ex. '43, of Salina, Kans., a member of the same crew, was announced last fall.

Bill entered the Army in July, 1942, and was trained at Keesler Field, Miss., and Scott Field, Ill., as well as in Utah, Washington and Montana. He went overseas in July, 1943, just a month before he was killed.

Bill had been graduated from New York State Agricultural College as well as from Notre Dame, and had done additional work at Wesleyan University, Connecticut. Surviving him besides his parents are his brother Jim, and two sisters.

Since last the ALUMNUS went to press five members of the class of 1939 have been reported as dead in the service of our country. Joe Stulb, John Walsh, George Dempsey, Ed Clarke, and Dan Kelly — each had a world of friends on the campus, and every Notre Dame man will deeply feel this loss. To the parents and families of these men the sympathy of every member of the Class of 1939 is extended.

But as classmates we too share a little of their sorrow; each was a prominent member of the Notre Dame family, known to all, and loved and respected by all. We have a spiritual kinship that all the more brings the tragedy close to us. God grant this war be brought to a close before more goes to join them in eternal rest.

VINCENT DECOURSEY
Secretary, Class of 1939

Capt. Edward T. Clarke, USMC, '39, Des Moines, Ia., was killed in action in the Pacific, presumably in the battle of Saipan Island. Word of his death reached his parents on June 29.

Ed enlisted in the Marine Corps in March, 1941, and was commissioned at Quantico, Va. After spending several months on Midway Island and participating in the fierce battle there, he returned to the United States for further training. As a company commander, having been promoted to a captaincy, he took part in the attack on the Kwaileans in the Marshall Islands early this year. He was later in Hawaii, before

CURACAO, N.W.I. — June 14, 1944. On the birthday of Lt. Joseph W. Schmidt, '36, and to celebrate Flag Day a meeting was called of the N.D. Club of Curacao.

The Notre Dame Alumnus

CAPT. EDWARD T. CLARKE, '39

his assignment to the attack in the Marianas.
Surviving Ed besides his parents are two brothers. Three of his aunts are Sisters of the Holy Cross.

Capt. George R. Dempsey, '39, Oshkosh, Wis., lost his life on June 28 in the Italian campaign north of Rome, according to word reaching his wife in Oshkosh on July 18.

George had post-graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania in 1939-40, then left in January, 1941, with the first group of draftees from Oshkosh. He was commissioned at Fort Knox, Ky., in January, 1942, was married immediately afterward in Oshkosh to Miss Catherine Schwalm and assigned to the First Armored Division. He went overseas in May, 1942. His tank unit participated in all the major battles of the North African campaign, as the result of which George was awarded the Silver Star for bravery in action.

He later led his men in much of the bitter fighting around Cassino and on the Anzio beachhead. Directing the tank unit which spearheaded the march to Rome, George was wounded in the outskirts of that city and spent three weeks in the hospital. He had been with his unit for only two days when he met his death.

(Additional information about George's spectacular experiences will be found in 1939 news in this ALUMNUS).

George is survived by his wife and parents and by two brothers, John E., '31, an attorney in Oshkosh, and Joseph F., '33, a navy lieutenant in the South Pacific.

Just as final copy was being prepared

ENSIGN DANIEL B. KELLY, '39

for this ALUMNUS, word came from his wife that Ensign Daniel B. Kelly, '39, formerly of Forest Hills, N. Y., had been "killed in a plane crash in performance of his duty in the Pacific." Details of Dan's career in the Navy and of his death will, it is expected, be available for the October ALUMNUS.

Capt. Timothy Joseph Stulp, USMC, '39, Augusta, Ga., is, like Ed Clarke, believed to have lost his life in the invasion of Saipan Island.

Employed by the Bendix Home Appliances, Inc., South Bend, after his graduation, Joe entered the Marine Corps in 1941. Assigned to the Marine artillery, he was on the Pacific Coast before going overseas in October, 1942.

CAPT. T. JOSEPH STULB, '39

He was a veteran of the battle of Tarawa and of many other engagements.

Joe was one of the University's outstanding golfers; he was a member of the golf team for two years, winning his monogram in 1939. Surviving him are his parents and three sisters.

2nd Lt. John E. Walsh, Jr., '39, Chicago, missing in action since April 18 following his fifth mission over the Continent, was reported on June 29 as dead.

John was employed in Chicago before he enlisted in the Army early in the war. Transferring to the Army Air Forces, he was commissioned in December, 1943, as a navigator and assigned
to the B-17's. He went overseas in late February or early March.

John had been president of both his junior and his senior class at Mt. Carmel High School, Chicago, and at Notre Dame he was president of the Bookmen. He is survived by his parents and by two brothers and two sisters. Both of his brothers are in the army.

2nd Lt. William P. O'Brien, Jr., '40, River Forest, Ill., a bombardier in the Army Air Forces, was killed on June 15 in a bomber crash in China. He had been in the AAF for two years. Bill is survived by his wife, his parents, four brothers and three sisters.

Pfc. Francis A. Schmied, '40, Columbus, Wis., died on June 1 on Guadalcanal, as the result of the accidental discharge of the rifle which he was cleaning in his tent.

Proprietor, with his brother, Charles F. Schmied, '32, of bowling alleys in Columbus, Frank was married on Feb. 18, 1941, to Miss Lorraine Schultehs. He was drafted into the Marine Corps on Nov. 26, 1943, and on May 2 went overseas. He had been with his unit only three or four days before his death.

Frank leaves his wife, a daughter and a son and his father.

The ALUMNUS is without any details on the death of Pilot Officer William J. Kuntz, '41, Waterloo, Ontario, Canada. Bill at the latest word here was overseas with the Royal Canadian Air Force.

2nd Lt. Joseph A. Matson, '42, Bolivar, N. Y., was killed on June 23 in a crash at Greenville, Miss., where he was serving as a flight instructor. His wife witnessed the crash.

Joe entered the AAF at Nashville, Tenn., in January, 1943, and was commissioned at Craig Field, Ala., on Dec. 5, 1943. On Dec. 3 he had been married to Miss Martha McDonald of South Bend.

Joe was the only child of Attorney and Mrs. A. J. Matson of Bolivar.

Ens. Maurice G. Heneault, '42, Danielson, Conn., died on July 12 in the U. S. Veterans Hospital, Castle Point, N. Y., after a long illness.

Maurice left Notre Dame at the conclusion of the first semester of his senior year to enlist in the Naval Air Corps. Trained at Glenview, Ill., and Jacksonville, Fla., he had completed all but a few hours of his instruction when he was stricken with pneumonia. Resulting complications kept him from any further active service but he was commissioned.

Surviving Maurice are his mother, one brother, now of the U.S. Navy, and one sister.

Late in July the ALUMNUS received brief word of the death in St. Louis of Kenneth E. Duffy, ex. '43, Chicago, who was killed, according to present information, while refueling a plane. Details of this tragedy will, it is hoped, be available for the next issue.

Ens. Norbert J. Eilrott, ex. '44, Albany, N. Y., died on May 21 at the naval station, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., as the result of a crash there on May 19 in which he suffered severe burns. Norb had entered the naval aviation service on Jan. 15, 1943.

Pvt. Louis F. Curran, Jr., ex. '46, Dorchester, Mass., was killed in action in Italy on Feb. 2, 1944.

Entering the Army in June, 1943, Lou went overseas in November and served in both North Africa and Italy. He is survived by his mother and two brothers.

Sgt. Arthur F. Stancati, ex. '46, Red Bank, N. J., gave his life in England on D-Day, June 6, just 15 months after he left Notre Dame to enlist in the AAF.

A tail gunner on a B-24, Art had been in England for seven weeks before his death. Previously he was in Africa, Brazil, Florida, Nebraska, California, Utah and Texas.

Art's parents and one brother, a corporal in the Army, survive him.

The ALUMNUS has so far received only the briefest information about the following deaths in the armed forces:

Edward J. Duham, ex. '44, Brooklyn, N. Y., killed July 7 in France; Donald S. Currie, 'ex. '45, Stapleton, N. Y., paratrooper killed in Italy; and Ignatious Benedict Walker, ex. '46, Winchester, Ill., killed in plane crash.

Missing in Action

Capt. Thomas F. Ruckelhaus, '28, Indianapolis. Missing since late May, 1944, in air operation over India.

1st Lt. Leo F. Welch, Jr., '38, Indianapolis. Missing in Central Pacific, according to announcement of July 21.

Ens. John D. O'Malley, Jr., '43, Terre Haute, Ind. No further details to date.

Prisoners of War


Interned.

Lt. Robert E. Daley, ex. '41, Niles, O., AAF, interned in Switzerland.

ADDITIONAL SERVICE MEN*

(Including names received and classified up to July 25, 1944)

Adams, William C., Lt., ex. '42. Killed


Anderson, Henry B., Jr., '41. Pvt., Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Anderson, Albert J., '35, Army Air Forces (17 months). Received honorable discharge in Feb. 1944.

4,925

former Notre Dame students are, or have lately been, in the armed forces according to Alumni Office records as of July 25, 1944.
Menlen, Eugene P., '37. Lt. (M) USNR, c/o F.P.O., San Francisco.
Murray, Richard D., '43. USNR, V-12, Georgetown Medical School, Washington 7, D.C.
Nichol, Julian S., '44. Lt. 1207th USNTC, Great Lakes, III.
O'Brien, George G., Jr., '28. Hammond General Hospital, Modesto, Calif.
O'Rourke, John C., '44. Ensign, USNR, c/o F.P.O., San Francisco.
Philpott, Robert E., ex. '45. USMC.
Ponpisl, Andrew J., '38. Ensign, USNR, Fort Schuyler, N.Y.
Quinlan, Farrell J., '44. Pvt. APO 9581, c/o F.P.O., San Francisco.
Reback, Victor E., '41. Ensign, USNR.
Roddy, J. Harold, '33. Lt. USNR, F.P.O., c/o Postmaster, N.Y.C.
Rutte, Raymond J., '41. Ensign, USNR, Bencaree Hotel, Galveston, Texas.
Ryan, Martin A., '38. Sgt., 121st AAF Base Unit (frt) Section K. Bradley Field. Conn.
Sallows, Daniel F., Jr., '40. Ensign, USNR, c/o F.P.O., San Francisco.
Schill, George J., '27.Capt., APO 750, c/o Postmaster, N.Y.C.
Schmid, Francis A., '40. Pfc., USMC. Killed in the Pacific area on June 1, 1944.
Schoeder, Harry J., '39. 2nd Lt., U.S. Army Air Corps, LVAAF, Las Vegas, Nev.
Smith, Erza J., ex. '44. Lt. Air Corps.
Smith, John G., ex. '45. 2nd Lt., Army Air Forces.
Smith, Lawrence J., ex. '46. Pvt., APO, c/o Postmaster, N.Y.C.
Sofrin, Charles E., ex. '29. Cpt., APO 230, N.Y.C.
Sporrell, Philip C., '43. Pfc., U.S. Army. 1211 SCSU, 310 Bsr., 48th BN. Fined Camp, N.Y.
Storm, Omer O., '47. Ensign, USNR. Supply Corps.
Sudder, Thomas J., '42. Lt. (M). c/o F.P.O., San Francisco.
Sullivan, William J., '31. Lt. (J) USNR.
Sworer, Harry S., '37. Lt. (M) USNR, c/o F.P.O., N.Y.C.
Tober, Harold J., ex. '39. Lt., 392 AAA Bn., Fort Fisher, N.C.
Urruela, Charles M., '44. Ensign, USNR. c/o F.P.O., San Francisco.
Wallace, Joseph D., ex. '44. 2nd Lt., APO 560. Camp Roberts, Calif.
Walsh, John K., ex. '43. Sgt., USMC. Killed in the Pacific theater of war.
Weinheimer, Edward F., '34. Lt. (M). USNR. San Francisco.
Whalen, James M., ex. '44. Pvt. APO 690, c/o Postmaster, N.Y.C.
Wolfe, Walter D., ex. '43. 2nd Lt. USAF. Missing in action over Germany since March 4, 1944.
Yakovlev, Eugene P., '44. A/S, V-12(S). USNR. Yale Medical School, New Haven, Conn.
Ziegler, Herbert F., Jr., '45. Midshipman, USNR. NTS(I), Bss. 2 Bks. 12, Co. F. Camp McDonough, Plattsburg, N.Y.
Zupko, Eugene M., '44. Cpl., Center Hq's. Co. 107th Bn., Fort Blanding, Fla.

ALUMNI FUND
(Continued from Page 10)

Hohlan, Mrs. Margaret ... 25.00
Lloyd, Francis W. ... 25.00

Total ... $888.34

Total period ... $7,469.94

TOTALS ... $7,469.94

Less previously published errors: ... 4,187.20

NET TO DATE ... $650,549.04

Total in Classes ... 19,667

Total No. Contributors ... 2,094

Percentage of subscribers ... 19.63%
Engagements

Miss Clare M. Van Buren and James G. Brown, '40.
Miss Fran Miklas and 2nd Lt. Walter W. Kristof, Jr., '41.
Miss Elizabeth Barrett and Lt. (jg) John J. Garvey, '42.
Miss Jane Hartzer and A/C John F. Slater, ex. '44.
Miss Virginia Ann Howard and Ens. Paul L. Lally, '44.
Miss Florence Kristowski and Vail P. Pischke, '44.

Marriages

Miss Helen Mae Quinn and Harold J. Cooke, '24, July 4, in Oak Park, Ill.
Miss Kathryn Marcella Roth and Albert E. Foss, '25, Feb. 12 in Norwalk, O.
Miss Annanay E. Glader and Sgt. John F. Fenderpest, Jr., '35, June 25.
Miss Helen Tracy and Lt. William Moss, USNR, '35, Notre Dame, June 23.
Miss Vera E. Sears and Oliver J. Chaisie, ex. '35, South Bend, June 26.
Miss Sheila Maura Gore and Lt. (jg) Basil G. Gillespie, '37, N.Y.C., June 10.
Miss Genevieve Marie Turnoock and Lt. (jg) Jerome Kacmarcz, USNR, '40, South Bend, July 11.
Miss Alice Oruch and Lt. Richard C. Mizurski, AAF, '40, Chicago, July 15.
Miss Lucille Southard and John L. Joyce, '41, Spartanburg, S. C., June 15.
Miss Mary Taylor Cook and Lt. (jg) George A. Schreiber, '41, Princeton, N. J., April 16.
Miss Georgia Mary Kelly and Lt. (jg) John F. O'Dea, '41, Chicago, Aug. 5.
Miss Geraldine E. Olson and Ens. Robert Breska, '42, Toledo, O.
Miss Jane Takas and Walter J. Hein, '43, South Bend. Phil Myers, '45, was the best man.

Deaths

Dr. E. Clarence Moore, ex. '00, Los Angeles, one of the most prominent surgeons on the Pacific Coast, died on July 10 after a three-month illness. He had been president of the Los Angeles County Medical Society and of the Pacific Coast Surgical Society and was instrumental in founding the nationally known Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, Los Angeles.

Dr. Moore was educated both at Notre Dame and at the University of California and served for a time on the staff of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn. He was a surgeon with the U.S. Army in France in World War I. He is survived by his wife, a son, daughter and sister.

Fred L. Mills, ex. '12, St. Charles, Ill., president of the Mills Industries, Inc., died on July 5. He had been ill for more than a year. Mr. Mills studied law at the University of Illinois following his Notre Dame days. Surviving him are his wife, a son, two daughters, three brothers and four sisters.

The company which Mr. Mills headed was before the war the largest manufacturer of coin-operated machines in the country. It now makes war products.

Dr. John T. Burns, '13, a leading physician of Kalamazoo, Mich., died on June 25 after a four-month illness. Dr. Burns was graduated from the University of Michigan medical school in 1917 and served overseas as a first lieutenant in the medical corps from November, 1918, to September, 1919. He began his medical practice in Kalamazoo in 1920.

Dr. Burns is survived by his wife, a daughter and two sons, one of whom, Robert, was a student at Notre Dame until he entered the Army within the past year.

J. Edward Clancy, '20, ill for several years, died suddenly from a heart attack in his home in La Salle, III. His father, prominent La Salle druggist with whom Ed was associated, had died on Dec. 19, 1943, and his brother, William J. Jr., '24, had died in Menomonie, Mich., on Feb. 19, 1944.

Ed served in the U.S. Navy in World War I. He is survived by his mother, two sisters and a brother, Dr. James Clancy, ex. '21, Hammond, Ind.

Donald C. Laskey, '27, prominent attorney in Shreveport, La., died on July 25 in a hospital in St. Louis, Mo., after an illness of seven weeks. Surviving him are his wife and three daughters, his parents and one sister.

As a member of the firm of Belchio and Laskey and as an associate in the Southwest Natural Gas Co., Don was well known in Louisiana and throughout the Southwest in both the legal profession and in the oil and gas industry. Recently he had been associated with his father in the oil and gas business in Shreveport.

Don was a leading member of St. John's Catholic parish in Shreveport and active generally in civic affairs and social organizations in his community. With his parents and his sister he had moved to Shreveport from Indianapolis in 1918.


Father Ford was a student at St. Edward's University, Austin, Texas, for two years, coming to Notre Dame in 1931. Here he was a roommate
of the late Lionel V. O. Smith, ’33, pilot with the Royal Canadian Air Force until his death.

Joining the C.S.C. Community in June of 1933, along with Father Tetsko, Father Ford was ordained on June 15, 1941. He taught at St. Edward’s until he became ill.

Surviving Father Ford are his father and mother and three sisters. Two of his sisters were students at St. Mary’s College, Notre Dame.

The “Alumnus” extends sincere sympathy to: Michael D. Fanning, ex. ’08, on the death of his wife; Eugene “Scrappy” Young on the death of his sister; Prof. Donald, ’29, and Lt. Devree, ’20, Plankett on the death of their father; Chester Franczwick, ex. ’21, on the death of his father; Joseph, ’27, and Donald, ’31, Murphy, on the death of their mother; William Fieweger, ’26, on the death of his wife; Neil, ’42, and Thomas, ’44, McCarthy on the death of their sister; Pte. Angus M. Gillen, ’40, on the death of his sister; Lt. Frank E. O'Dowd, Jr., ’42, on the death of his father.

1989-90


Andy Sleight, ’27, Weston, W. Va., sends word that Hunter M. Bennett, ’97, of Weston, is “well, happy and the father of three fine kids, the youngest being about 10 years old.” Mr. Bennett is one of the community’s leading citizens.

This note is from “Shipmate,” alumni magazine of the U.S. Naval Academy: “Robert C. Giffen, ’07, (V. Adm., USN), has been nominated and confirmed as a three-star admiral. He’s a task-force commander under Admiral Halsey’s SoPac command has been detached and is headed for new duties slightly closer to Crabtown, where he makes his home.”

Admiral Giffen was a Notre Dame student in 1895-96. His home is on a farm near Annapolis.

1980-04

Robert E. Proctor, ’04, Musser Building, Elkhart, Ind.

Byron Kanaley is the official candidate for the vice-presidency of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America. He is chairman of the program committee for the association’s annual meeting which will be held in Chicago next October.

1905-06


Ernest M. Morris, ’06, South Bend, was unanimously re-elected national Republican committeeman from Indiana at a meeting of the Indiana delegation in Chicago just prior to the Republican convention. Mr. Morris, after serving a previous term in the same position, was defeated at the state Republican convention on June 2. His successful opponent, E. W. Lyons of Indianapolis, a former Ku Klux Klan leader, was subjected to much critical pressure and resigned within a short time.

Ambrose O’Connell, ’07, president of the Alumni Association in 1938-39, long one of the best-known of Notre Dame alumni, has been sworn in as judge of the Court of Customs and Patent Appeals in Washington, D.C. He was nominated for the post by President Roosevelt and confirmed unanimously by the Senate.

Born in Iowa in 1881, graduated from Notre Dame in 1906, and from Columbia University in 1916, Judge O’Connell worked in New York City in law, journalism and banking until 1932, when he became assistant treasurer and office manager of the Democratic national committee. He was appointed special assistant to Postmaster General James A. Farley in 1933, and was first assistant postmaster general when he resigned last year to become executive vice-chairman of the Democratic national committee. He held this post until his recent appointment. arranging many of the details of the recent Chicago convention.

1912


Father Edward, writing about football tickets, tells us that he’s in a new pastorate in St. Johnsbury, Vt., having moved from Brandon, Vt.

1917

H. J. Voll, 204 E. Tutt St., South Bend, Ind.

Father John Reynolds, C.S.C., is serving as assistant pastor of the Immaculate Conception Church, Youngstown, O.

John P. Malloy is a staff sergeant with the medical corps at Camp Breckenridge, Ky.

1918


Investigating vocational and personnel placement activities in other colleges, Bernice Vell, ’17, chairman of the Alumni Association Vocational Committee, and Bill Dooley, ’26, assistant alumni secretary, have lately enjoyed and profited from conferences in East Lansing, Mich., with Tom King, who is director of the Placement Bureau of Michigan State College. Tom also teaches several classes in the college and is part owner of an insurance agency in Lansing.

Tom’s only child, Tom, Jr., is in Marine V-12 training at the University of Michigan. A star athlete, he had won his monogram in baseball at Michigan State in his only year there, and last winter, as a member of the U. of M. basketball team, he led the Big Ten in individual scoring for much of the season. He expects to be moved out of Ann Arbor about Nov. 1 of this year.

You’ve read in the papers that Lt. Cmdr. Jack Meagher will be head coach of the Ohio State Hocks. One of his assistants there will presumably be Lt. Cmdr. Larry Mallins, ’31, who served in the same capacity last season, and another assistant will be Lt. (jg) Tom Harean, ’27, who was recently appointed to the job. Jack, following four years in the Marines in the World War I era, coached at St. Edward’s and Rice in Texas and at Auburn in Alabama.

1921

Dan W. Duffey, 1001 Terminal Tower, Cleveland, O.

Cy Kasycr, internal revenue collector in Aberdeen, S. D., and his son, Bob, were all set to have the latter come to his home in July as a student in the Navy V-12 program. But the Navy crossed them up, sending Bob to Minnesota instead. There he is already drawing wide attention as a halfback prospect on their squad, and has been making a lot of headlines in high school. He was an outstanding star in football, basketball and track, holding the state record in the high hurdles and being a co-holder of the state record in the low hurdles.

1922

Gerald Ashk, 19 Darby Road, Rochester, N. Y.

Fred Dressel, South Bend attorney, has been named by Grand Knight Barney O’Neill, ex. ’29, to be chairman of the Catholic Action committee of the South Bend Knights of Columbus.

Aaron Huguenard, also a South Bend attorney, will be the next president of the Indiana Bar Association. It was indicated recently when he was the only presidential nominee chosen by the association’s nominating committee. He will be up for election at the association’s annual meeting in Indianapolis on Aug. 31 and Sept. 1. He is now vice-president of the bar council.

Lt. Lt. Arnold McGrath, signing in his new address (APO, San Francisco) and his special regards for Kid Ashe, writes: “... after kicking around the South Seas for four months I’ve finally been assigned — after a year and a half in the States.”

A letter from Mrs. John F. Kelley informs us that her husband, Lt. Cmdr. Kelley, has been detached from the Air Station at Atlantic City and has been transferred to the South Dakota Air Station at Norfolk, Va., where he was assigned as flight surgeon on an aircraft carrier.

1923

Paul H. Castner, 26 Hert Ave., Lebanon, Conn.

Comes an elegant letter from John McBride Beshbach, treasurer of the Lake County Title Company, Crown Point, Ind. John writes about his three brothers who are N.D. graduates: George, ’25, has taught mechanical engineering at N.D. since 1921 and is currently the acting head of the M.E. department; Brother Edwin, ’21, took his perpetual vows several years ago in the Society of Mary and has lately been teaching in the Society’s school in East St. Louis; Bob, ’22, is a senior lieutenant in the Navy, serving at present at an air base in the Southwest Pacific. A younger brother, Warner, is preparing for the priesthood in the Society of Mary.

Deanie Collins has for the past 15 years or so been residing in Savannah, Ga., according to recent information from his former home city, Weston, W. Va.

1924

J. F. Hayes, 355 7th Ave., Room 135, New York City.

Fred Cottin is now regional supervisor of the National Catholic Community Service operations, with offices in 403 Mutual Bldg., Richmond, Va.

1925

John P. Harle, A.F.D., American Red Cross, Camp Patrick Henry, Va.

The “Alumnus” is tardy in getting into print the news of Al Foes’ marriage on Feb. 12 last. (See “marriages,” this issue) Al says: “I have already notified Ray DeCourcy that the stakes are on him at our next reunion, when we have it and when we take the stakes. I receive a gift from Ray from Hawaii.”

George Koch, in recognition of his remarkably effective efforts as grand knight of the South
Bend Knights of Columbus, has recently been named district deputy of the order.

Fred Watson, peace-time attorney in Musclee, Ind., was lately serving with the Army in the South Atlantic but is now detailed to the Judge Advocate General OGS in Ann Arbor, Mich. He was recently promoted from staff sergeant to technical sergeant. Fred has been in Army service since December, 1942, and had been overseas since April, 1943. He had had some temporary duty in Rio de Janeiro.

1st Lt. Frank Naughton, who calls Cleveland his home, is now serving with an anti-aircraft unit in the New York City area. He was on the campus on July 10 for a visit of several hours.

Ralph Danke, famed for his part in radio’s “Sisters of Skillet,” is now one of the stars of “Helen Goes to Troy,” one of the stage successes of the current New York season.

Two members of the Four Horsemen team have of late been much in the sports spotlight. Lt. Cmdr. Jim Crowley has returned from his long and highly effective tour in the Pacific to take over as head football coach at the Sampson, N. Y., naval base. After the war Jim will become head coach of the Boston Yanks in the National Football League. Admiral Walsh has given up for the duration his Bowdoin coaching job to join the Notre Dame staff as a line coach. An outstanding success at Bowdoin, both as a coach and as a campus personage, Adam, like Clem Crowe, ’26, also new on the N.D. staff this year, brings with him a wealth of football background: he was at Santa Clara, Yale and Harvard before he took over at Bowdoin.

1926

Vic Lemmer

Vic Lemmer this time asked the following for news: Miles Ryan, Cleveland, Frank Miller, Steenstelle, Mich., Eddy Lynch, Cincinnati, Malcolm Knaus, Detroit, Al Foley, South Bend. Carlson Dalton, Birmingham, Mich., John Bulger, Chicago, and Sid Bower, Detroit.

And according to the Alumni Office’s latest information, not one of these crashed through.

Another letter went to Irv Harwich, Misha­ waka, but an attorney friend of Irv’s, handling his mail, wrote Vic that Irv, in the Navy “for a long time,” was then in the Atlantic. No address was available for him.

Paul Johnson in Detroit is recovering from the effects of a bout with a balky appendix. Clem Crowe and his wife are waiting, as this is written, to take over possession of the South Bend home which they recently bought. Clem, as you’ve heard here and elsewhere, gave up his mail, wrote Vic that Irv, in the Navy “for a long time,” was then in the Atlantic. No address was available for him.

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Jim Glynn has been transferred to be west coast sales manager of his organization. He addressed: Maywood Glass Co., Division of Anchor Hocking Glass Corp., Los Angeles. He was in Lancaster, O.

Tony Cavello, so says Andy Sleighb, ’27, Weston, W. Va., banker, is with the Jones & Laughlin Steel Co. at Holiday Grove, W. Va. And the name of Sleighb brings up the name of Ryan, Capt. John Jess, of the Army’s engineers, with whom the Managing Editor spent a pleasant hour in Chicago last April, right after the Universal Notre Dame Night dinner of the Chicago Club. John, still looking as youthful as the day he gave up Rushville for the N.D. campus, has a son almost up to college age.

Joe Benda, who has been at St. John’s University at Collegeville, Minn., has signed to become end coach of the Cleveland Rams, in the National Football League. Field Casey take note, and prepare to receive Ben. Incidentally, prepare to write here. Canny. . . .

Father Jim Moran of Cleveland, chaplain and first lieutenant in the Army, writes from the Pacific as follows: “Every once in a while I run into your publication and am glad to know where some of the old fellows are — Mike O’Keefe and some others from our boxing team. I’ve been in the Army 14 months and am now in New Guinea. I came up with the invasion fleet. Have not had to dodge bullets yet. Harry T. Grube, Law, ’27, is here at the same place.”

In a V-mail from Lt. Col. Don Wilkins, he mentioned that Joe Reedy had been promoted to the rank of major in England.

1928

Louis F. Beckley, 6481 MacArthur Blvd., Washington, D. C.

Lou Beckley, busy as all get-out with his WPA job — he’s just been made assistant branch chief — and with his classes at Catholic University four nights a week, sends the following:

Paul Brust, Neil Amlot, Dick Phelan and John Fontana for news. The results, direct from writer to “Alumnus,” follow:

From John Fontana, 22 E. Gay St., Columbus 15. O.:

Vincent Cary, who has been associated with the Godman Shoe Co. of Columbus, is taking over the management of a large department store in Idaho. We hate to see Vic go as he has been one of our great supporters at St. Ama­ tha’s Church.

During the past year I also had Jerry Shievel of Fostoria, O., drop in to see me. I hadn’t seen Jerry since we graduated. He is taking a very active part in the affairs of the Columbus and is now employed by the United States Employment Service.

Paul Falter, formerly of Ironton, O., has been bailiff of the State Industrial Commission and has now accepted a position with the railway mail service. By the way, Congressman John Frederick of Muskegon, Mich., is a very busy man and doing well. My old roommate, Martin Rial, I understand, is with the law department of the city of Cleveland.

Virgil P. Cline, now a major in the Army stationed near New Zealand, with whom I am associated in the practice of law, hopes to return to the States some time this year. In his place we now have the Knights of Columbus and is now employed by the United States Employment Service.

I see Leo Scallen, who is now prosecutor at Buycnus, O., once in a while. During the past year I have also heard from Neil Amlot, who shows his cards occasionally; also Frank Holdampf and Frank Zspone; the latter is now residing in Spokane, Wash.

Paul Roberto has returned to Cleveland. He was the head of the mining survey department of the industrial relations division of the state of Ohio.

Joe Kinney, formerly of Cincinnati and Co­ lumbus, is now a captain and is buying groceries for Uncle Sam in Chicago. He is residing at the Chicago Athletic Club. Joe’s big smile has not changed at all.

From Dick Phelan (with Bill Kramer):

Bert Kraren was home from OCS at Carlisle, Pa., for the funeral of his brother Ray. Bert has been in the Army for more than a year and has been stationed at Fort Custer, Camp McCoy, Fort Sheridan, and Sault Ste. Marie. He will soon be a full fledged officer and receive his permanent assignment.
John Igoe called Bill and me the other day to advise us that he had given up his position with the Popendot Company, and is now a sales manager for the Pittsburgh Steel Co. He made inquiries about Paul Tobin, who is practicing medicine in Elgin, and who had just recently received word from his brother, Capt. Jim Tobin, '29, who is stationed at a hospital in China and who had as one of his patients, the famous Tom Harmon. Paul's younger brother, Dr. John Tobin, is stationed in Italy and took part in the recent drive on Germany.

Lt. (jg) Ray Drymalski has recently finished his basic training at Tuscon, Ariz., and has been assigned to Fort Schuyler, N. Y., for further training. Ray was in town for a couple of weeks and is still a trustee of the city of Chicago, on leave while in the Navy. He looks fine and is very enthusiastic about his work.

We occasionally get to see Bill Leahy, who is located in Chicago and is a midwestern sales manager for a large food concern. Bill's old sidekick, Ben Mulligan or Howard Phalen, both of whom are full lieutenants in the Navy, although his duties are such that we do not frequently see him.

I am sure that everyone in the class will be sorry to learn that Connie Ochoa's mother died at Guadalcanal, Mexico, on June 17. Since the war began, her son, Lt. Col. William H. Ochoa, has been stationed at Fort Sheridan, although his duties are such that we do not frequently see him.

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special devices unit of the Bureau of Aeronautics.

"Other Notre Dame alumni in the Washington area... include Capt. Tom McNamar, 30, who is on duty with the War Department, and Arthur Berker, 30, who has been serving with the Federal Power Commission for the past several years. Arthur is the proud father of three children: two girls and a son, who only very recently arrived."

Jim Malloy runs the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. in the important steel center of Weirton, W. Va.

1931

Father Pat Deffy, C.S.C., chaplain and Lieutenant in the Navy, former assistant pastor at St. Patrick's in South Bend, writes from the Pacific about all the alumni, "real, prosthetic (graduates of the N.D. midshipmen school) and synthetic" he's been meeting and about how often he hears the Victory March.

Jim Berr, brother of Bud, '28, was on the campus on July 3 with his wife and son for his first visit in many a year. Jim is manager of a 12,000-acre vegetable ranch in Ehsa, Texas, and that job, as you can imagine, keeps him more than busy in some days of his shortages.

Thomas E. "Ben" Oakes has been promoted to captain at Rosmich, Mich., where he is with the ferrying division of the Air Transport Command as assistant executive for operations and training.

Lt. Frank Flynn, former professor of social work at Notre Dame, wrote on June 18 that he had been attached to the newly created prison administration section of the Bureau of Personnel, Navy Department. Temporarily he was at Camp Perry, Williamsburg, Va.

Harold Tuberty joined the Navy on March 10, 1943, and, when he wrote on June 9, he was a seaman first class, at the Amphibious Training Base, Little Creek, Va.

From the Public Relations Office, Foster Field, Texas, word has been received that John J. Malik, post investigation officer, has been promoted to captain. Formerly a lawyer in Belleville, O., John was commissioned a second lieutenant, May 26, 1942, and attended OCS at Kelly Field, Texas, graduating July 31, 1942. He and his wife are the parents of a son, John Jr.

St. George F. Costello, c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, would welcome mail. George and his wife are the parents of John Francis, born Dec. 28, 1943.

1932


From Jim Collins:

Lt. Don Ryan, stationed at the yard planning office at the Navy Yard, Portsmouth, recently underwent an operation at the Brooklyn Naval Hospital. He has returned to duty fully recovered.

Don was visited recently in Norfolk by Flo McCarthy and his wife. Flo was on vacation from her work as assistant director of the Small War Plants Corporation. This takes him to every part of the country, and his only regret is that he cannot spend enough time at home with his wife and son and daughter.

Lt. (jg) Bill Dea has been taking an indoctrination course in ship construction and repair at the Norfolk Naval Yard.

Ed Khatigan is in "the European Theatre" with the UNRRA as assistant to Herbert Lehman. He spent most of the past year in Italy with the rehabilitation program and more recently has been in London doing reconstruction work. Previously he was assistant director of public welfare in New York City.

Lt. (jg) Vince Denshine has reported to Camp Shiloh near here for duty at the Armed Guard School. Before he entered service he was operating an undertaking establishment in Philadelphia.

Regis McNamara, unheard of for so long, has been located in the Southwest Pacific as a navy lieutenant in the Civil Engineering Corps. He took his outfit into Samoa during March of this year and from there he expected to go to New Guinea. He expected to find Capt. Frank Graham there.

Hugh Ball is still in Cleveland with the Cutler-Hammer Co. and extremely busy with war work. He and his wife, a St. Mary's alumna, have three fine children. He has had a private plane operator's license for some time but is having difficulty getting the time and gasoline for much flying now.

Lt. (jg) John Litcher is at the communications school at Harvard University and reports that among the alumni, all officers, there are Bill Hiri, Jules de la Verge, Frank Nalty, Joe Willis, Dick Pelotry, Bill Gasselin and Joe McNab. Bill Pelotry, incidentally, is later in Norfolk and had a tour of temporary duty at my Signal Tower. He went from here to Drew Four for overseas duty.

Lt. Bob Cunningham is the commanding officer of an LSM and has been in this area with the Amphibious Force for some time. Lt. Spike McAdams was transferred to another LSM and has taken his ship's horses.

1st Lt. John Ryan, '36, was married in June to Gay Sumter of Long Beach, Calif. John went into the army as a private, then attended OCS. He is attached to the Adjutant General's Office in Long Beach.

Lt. Frank Gran has been detached from the Norfolk Naval Air Station and ordered to the NTS at Wooster College, O., as director of physical education.

Ens. Bill Coleman, '40, is the father of a daughter born on May 9 at the Norfolk Naval Hospital. Bill's brother, Bob, '44, was through here recently on his way to join his ship, a CVE, at Portland, Maine.

Tom Rigney, ex. '35, is a chief petty officer at the Farragut, Idaho, Naval Training Station. His brother, John "Dune" Rigney, former Chicago White Sox pitcher, is a CPO at the Training Station here and recently set a record by heaving only 76 pitches to win a complete nine-inning game.

Gene Calhoun is still in Los Angeles and is manager of the district offices of the Local Loan Company there.

Finally, Don Ryan wants to know where in the world Jim Trotter is, and why he hasn't heard from him.

Major John Keane of Louisville returned to the United States a couple of months ago after serving for 21 months in the European theater as a medical officer. The AAF sent word that he was being processed through the redistribution station in Miami Beach.

Bill Lyons has changed his address from New Bedford, Mass., to 7644 Ellia Arc, Chica, Ill.

"Ran into Eddie Fitzmaurice, the big theatre executive, down the street from me in a Marine camp over a nearby fall and continues to the sea. Thought some of the priests there who never saw Naumea might get a kick out of the Shrine on a job."

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"Ran into Joe Glennon, big theatre chair sales manager. Gerry is a second lieutenant in the cavalry, Corp is still in Bochber working for Bausch and Lomb. He has a little boy now. Hennessy is in the G.B.'s, an ensign at Camp Peary."

"Ran into Jim Crowley, of the Four Horsemen Crowleys, at a big horse show in Naumea just before he left to take over his new job at Sampson Naval Base. As they say out here, he was suffering a few aches and pains, so he decided to get married with three fine daughters, he came out in Gerry's car. D. B. Hennessy followed us."

"Pee Wee Callip, ex-footballer of a late vintage, lived next door to me in a Marine camp in Naumea but was sent to New Zealand as a motor transport officer. He is quite a fellow down here. I've met a lot of good people here."

"Thought some of the priests there who never saw Naumea might get a kick out of the Shrine of Our Lady carved into a hillside much as our Our Lady is there at N.D. We held May Day services on the mountain but had to cancel because of weather conditions."

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Promotions: John Geerin to technician, third grade, in India, where his engineer outfit has been working on the famous Ledo Road; Tom Beatty to technical sergeant with the 15th Air Force Service Command service group in Italy.
Frank Connolly, '34, at the Grotto (But this one is in the Pacific)

Rev. Louis P. Barcelo, C.S.C., national field scout commissioner and professor at the University of Portland, visited at Boys Town recently to confer with local scouts and to conduct a day of recollection for them. Ray Fiontek is employed as foreman at the New Haven Pulp and Board, New Haven, Conn.

Lt. Mitchell C. Tackley, Malone, N. Y., was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious public relations work during combat operations in Italy. Mike, a newspaper man before entering the service, began his military career as an enlisted man in March, 1941. He entered OCS at Camp Lee, Va., and was commissioned a second lieutenant in May, 1942.

John German, Oak Park, Ill., received his commission as a first lieutenant (jg) in the USNR. He was ordered to report to the Naval Training School, Princeton University, on June 26.

The Navy department has added another half stripe to Bernie Witacki's sleeve, so Bernie is now a lieutenant (sg). He is stationed at Camp Edwards, Mass.

One of the first to land in France was Bob Halperin, Chicago. For Bob, who worked up to his commission of lieutenant from the ranks, this is his third invasion; he was in Africa and Sicily.

A letter from John P. Youngen's mother informed us that John is now a lieutenant (jg). His telephone operator was on strike and he was the trouble shooter No. 1. A good spot for that smooth talking Southerner.

"I'm still hanging around as a Link Trainer Instructor at Rankin Field. Nothing to report from here.

P.S. I end abruptly because here comes that X 1 X G S x sergeant.

Dr. Paul E. Mueller has advanced to lieutenant colonel in the European theater of operations. He is executive officer of the ninth troop carrier command, medical section. Medical air evacuation squadrons working under Paul's office are charged with carrying the wounded by air from invasion coast casualty centers to hospitals in Great Britain. The planes of the command which flies the aerial ambulance runs, dropped the first allied paratroops and glider troops on the Cherbourg peninsula.

Lt. James L. Gagnier's mailing address has been changed to APO out of N.Y.C. Paul Dernan is working for Butler Brothers, Baltimore.

1935
Franklyn C. Hochreiter, 2118 Treasure St., New Orleans 19, La.

Donald R. Haverc, commissioned an ensign around Jan. 1, 1944, has been transferred to Memphis. Don was married in April, 1940, has a daughter three years of age and a son about six months old.

A notification has been received from William E. Schmidt that his present address is 59 Lyons Ave., Newark, N. J. Cpl. George D. McElligott's mailing address is APO, c/o Postmaster, N.Y.C.

In a V-mail from Capt. Jim Pick, APO out of N.Y.C. writes that while he was in California, he met Nat McDougall, classmate of his father and uncle. Edwin and John Pick. Mr. McDougall is a retired constructionist, having turned his business over to his son, Jack. His son, Nat. Jr., '32, is a ship's officer. Jim also mentioned that his brother, John Pick, is teaching at Groton, Mass., and that his brother, 2nd Lt. Ed, has a job with a military intelligence in Detroit.

Sgt. Walter Brown, who enlisted in the Army December, 1941, has completed more than 27 months overseas duty with the Red Raiders, crack heavy bomber unit of the Fifth Air Force in New Guinea.

Lt. (jg) Jim Quinn wrote to Frank Hochreiter that Lt. (jg) William A. Rye, USNR, married an army nurse a Camp Lee, Va., a year and a half ago, with Quinn acting as best man. Quinn also spoke of Sgt. John W. Higgins who had a son. John, Jr., about a year ago. Jim himself is overseas in a tropical region, out of N.Y.C.

Frank Whelan lives in Weston, W. Va., and works at the office there each day. His family consists of two fine sons, a lovely daughter and Mrs. Whelan.

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

Ens. Ed Kruise, Centralia, Ill., has returned to the armed guard center at New Orleans after a six-months' trip to ports in the Caribbean and South America.

Frank E. Cane, M.A. '36, is acting executive director of the National Catholic Community Service, supervising the operation of 547 U.SO clubs and service units in the United States and overseas.

In a recent letter from George Morris, Jr., there was the tragic news of the death of Janet McCarty Flieweger at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Appleton, Wis. She was the wife of Bill Flieweger and the sister of Neil, '42, and Tom, '44, McCarty. Three hours previous to her death, Janet had given birth to a baby girl. George's wife, Patricia Flieweger, St. Mary's, '49, and Neil McCarty were the godparents.

Ens. Edward F. Owens, Denver, visited the University in July.

1937
Paul Foley, Apt. 1-D, Unit 4, Pinewood Apt., Hartsdale, N. Y.

From Al Schwartz to Paul Foley:

"If the beloved sergeant doesn't come snooping around I'll dash off a line or two of information on men of '37 that has come my way of late. This writing on the sly is very similar to those days of old when we did our letter-writing behind books in Doc Cooney's classes in the basement of the Library. Man, how nice it would be to be back in those days when one's only worry was behind books in Doc Cooney's classes in the base-

First and foremost, there's the subject of John Howard Schwartz, a seven-pound, two-ounce bundle of baby who's been calling me 'Pop' since June 18. That makes two boys for the A. J. Schwartz.

"Brother-in-law Frank 'Pinksy' Carroll of dubious New Rochelle fame also is a new papa. He and Betty now have two girls, the last one born April 11. Frank is a captain in anti-aircraft and stationed at Fort Meade, Md.

"From Frank came the sad news that Frank Hausing, a co-pilot on a B-24, was killed in ac-

Over Italy. Frank was a fine Notre Dame man, and one our class can well be proud of. The grand Christian life he led is the finest tribute to his character.

"Bernie Nieser used to be around these parts, but soon after the first of the year he hit the high seas as an anti-aircraft officer on a baby flat-top. Bernie told me Dick McArdle was in the Army and in the ASTP program somewhere.

"Paul Sheedy, J. Edgar's right-hand man, was last heard from in Miami in April. His wife presented him with a girl on March 4 of this year. That's a boy and a girl for Paul, Paul expects to be transferred soon to the north. His brother Mike, '35, is on Navy duty in the South Pacific.

"Forgotten to mention I spent a week-end in San Diego with Nieser. That Fort Wayne technique that worked such devastation at St. Mary's was taking a healthy toll of WAVES.

"Lloyd Stedich is supposed to be still in Salinas, Calif. If I can get over there I'll check up on him. A friend of his out here told me Lloyd is quite active in K. of C. work and also was recently married. No doubt he's quite a busy man.

"Had a letter recently from Bob Siegfried. He was rejected by the Army. Pappy Sullivan of the Bluegrass is a lousy correspondent. Last winter he checked in with a letter. His telephone operators were on strike and he was the trouble shooter No. 1. A good spot for that smooth talk-

"I'm still hanging around as a Link Trainer Instructor at Rankin Field. Nothing to report from here.

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1938
Harold A. Williams, 4323 Markbird Rd., Baltimore, Md.

From Hal Williams:

The boys did a little better this month, especially the fellows overseas. We'll dispose of the V-mail first.

Lt. J. R. (Joe) Thurnberg, APO 27, c/o P.M., San Francisco, says, "Having read the 'Alumnus' for the first time in about five years I decided to drop you a line. I have just written Denly Kean-

Jugler Vein": "I'm writing this from Shane Leslie's homeland. I came here shortly after short

The Notre Dame Alumnus
the Army game, and have yet to meet an N.D. man despite the fact that I have tried to get in touch with them through the 'Rays and Stripes.' The 'Alumni' comes through regularly and it's a good thing. I appreciate a wire for the addresses of Father Tony Gomes and Joe Dineen. My regards to all the boys.

Lt. Edward J. Mattingly, c/o P.M., San Francisco, writes that he has been to the South Pa­

cific twice in his capacity as an army transpor­
tation officer, and has banged around most of the

States. He is anxious to return to Cum­

erland, his home, though.

Mrs. Jack Cleary, writing from 11 Narum St.,

Tunisian, Mass., says that her husband (I think he's a captain) has been in England since April.

How about his address, Mary?

The letter-of-the-month award (a reserved seat at the 10-year reunion activities) goes to Lt. Thomas L. Bohan, ASN 01232959, Hq. Co. 1st

Battalion, 343rd Infantry, APO 450, Camp Liv­ingston, La. Tom, writing for the first time in six years, says, "A week after graduation I went into the department store business in my home town of St. Paul, Minn., for a national concern, Allied Stores Corp. A few months later I transferred to the store in St. Paul and was there making progress when I entered the Army in November, 1912.

"In the meantime I had taken a far greater step by marrying Carmela Battis of St. Paul in May, 1941. The result of our happy union has been Michael Thomas, who is nearly two, and Patricia Ann, nearly three months. Mike might make my N.D. monogram about 1962. Well, at least I hope he has those never-changing principles of Notre Dame under his belt by then.

"After getting my commission at OCS, Fort Benning, Ga., last July, I joined the 65th Infan­
y and am still with it. At present I am a com­munications officer, and have just returned from another three months at the Infantry School.

"I hear from 'Swede' Eser now and then. He lives in La Porte, Ind., and recently announced the arrival of a second arrival. Jerry Kane works for Douglas Aircraft on the West Coast and soon will be a proud papa for the second time (I've only heard of this Induco so far). . . . Last summer I met Bill Dolan several times. . . . In January Mike Crowe tapped me on the shoulder here at Livingston. He is a lieutenant in the QM. . . .

Dunken's travels in the Pacific during the winter I was an umpire with a battalion in which Jesse Haywel', '36, was adjudant.

Thanks for the swell letter, Tom.

Cpl. Edmond J. Birtnet, APO 519, c/o P.M., N.Y.C., writes from England. Ed said that he has spent three months in London and is now living in a small English tavern. He says that he has met several N.D. boys, but none from our class. Ed adds that he recently heard from Joe Krupa, who is entering the army, and Jim Stu­

iva, who has been serving aboard a destroyer for two years.

My old roommates, Bud Sherwood, and his wife spent part of their vacation at my house in May and we had a swell time. Bud is still working for Chevrolet in Flint, but wants to get into the Navy. On his trip east he also visited Cassius "Wimpy" Vaneese, APO 862, South Hadley, Mass. Incidentally, Vanece's address is 422 Eust 17th St., Brooklyn. Hutchinson, poor reporter that he is, dropped me a line recently from the mid-West that he was heading for a new job in Oregon.

In a recent issue of the Baltimore "Catholic Review" I saw a picture of Lt. (jg) Tom Malt­
gas and his four brothers who also are in the

Navy. Also saw in the papers where Babe Mar­

shall has been appointed line coach at Dart­

mouth, as assistant to Earl Brown. Congratulations, Babe.

That's all, except that you fellows came through beautifully for this issue. Keep up the let­ters, the boys in the service enjoy reading your stuff.

1939 Vincent W. DeCourcy, 1931 Georgia, Kansas City, Kan.

George Dempsey, who tragically met his death in the action north of Rome, had been credited by Graham Hovey, INS correspondent, with the capture of the German general, Willihall Bow­

re, and his 15th panzer division and a wheatfield in Tunisia. George was far out in front of his unit when he met an United States army captain in an olive grove. The American had been captured and sent out as an emissary to meet the American forces. He led Capt. Demp­

sey to the bivouac, where the general surrendered his entire group of 306 men and officers.

The Silver Star was awarded George for his gallantry in the fighting in Kaserine Pass. The citation accompanying the medal said in part: "The fearless and aggressive leadership with which he conducted his attack served as an ex­

ample and inspiration to his men and contributed materially toward stopping the enemy attack. His tank was hit by an anti-tank shell and set afire. While it was burning, and just as the fire he ordered his crew to abandon the tank. He was the last to leave. He led his crew back to his own lines, procured another tank and rejoined the company."

Of the 27 officers of his battalion who left England with George, only four remained alive at the end of the Tunisian campaign, and seven weeks before the fall of Rome only two remained.

Bill Mahoney is another Navy officer recently

made a (sg) lieutenant. Bill is now platoon of­
ccer at the pre-flight school, Athens, Ga. Recently of Mt. St. Mary’s Seminary, Emmitsburg, Md., Capt. Dick Stephen was appointed as as­

sistant to the pastor of Christ the King Cathed­
ral, Superior, Wis. John Johannes is now resid­

ing in South Bend.

From Bill O’Toole, Rochester, N.Y., comes word that Bill’s classmate, Chick Lowenschmann is sta­
tioned in India. Ena. Jack Hynes, South Bend, recently commissioned, is located in the League

Island navy yard, Philadelphia. In a news re­
lease from the PRO, South Plains Army Air

Field, Lubbock, Texas, it was announced that

Robert Perry, Columbus, Miss., has received his wings as a glider pilot and appointment as a

flight officer.

1940 Lt. Robert G. Sanford, 1934 N. Mary­

land Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

Charles McCanna is a lieutenant, stationed at

Camp Berkeley, Texas.

Capt. George Karr, St. Louis, fighter pilot stationed in New Guinea, has been awarded the Air Medal. A dispatch from the fifth air force re­
ported on June 26. George has been decorated with two previous citations for meritori­
ous conduct while participating in the Papua

and New Guinea campaigns.

A welcome visitor was Capt. Bob Howard who stopped at N.D. on July 27 with two of his

friends from his Tennessee air base.

John O’Brien, stationed at a ninth air force

troop carrier base in England, has been prom­
oted to captain. John is the ordnance officer for this combat wing.

Joe Hartzler, South Bend, has been promoted to major in the Marine Corps.

A.C. Felix Myers was recently transferred from

Bunkert Hill, Ind., where he completed his pri­

mary flight training, to Pensacola, for intermedi­
ate training.

Paul Morrison, 401 Harrison St., Lynchburg, Va., in a letter dated July 14, writes, "I am now convalescing at home after fighting a lung infection for many months. When I was an ensign on active duty with the Navy when I became ill. On Jan. 1, 1943, I was placed on the retired list by the Navy Department. My progress has been splendid and I’m confident of a full and complete recovery."

My brother, Charles, ’38, a naval lieutenant, has been serving aboard a destroyer for the past 16 months; and my brother, Tom, ’41, who until recently was living in Charlotte, N. C., has been sent to Atlanta as the assistant manager for the Old Dominion Box Company, L.t. (jg) Al Brown, ’29, was home recently on leave from the Naval Air Station at Miami. Bill Taecker, ’40, is also at the Richmond air field near Miami and, accord­ing to Al, is married and the proud father of a lovely daughter. Bill’s next stop since his days in Walsh when his room was headquarters for the New Rochelle delegates. . . .

"Recently I had a chat with Dr. Frank Kelly, ’29, of Richmond. Frank is serving his internes­
thip at a Richmond hospital. Both of his brothers are in the service. Capt. Joe Kaper, our Corps captain, is instructing pilots in the intricate of the huge C-47 cargo planes at Reno. George, ’43, will soon receive his wings as a Navy pilot. Sev­
eral other N.D.ers, natives of Richmond, have

"Lynchburg's N.D.-ers are also well scattered. Tom Nyan, Lt., is with the Department of Agriculture in St. Louis. Luke Gallagher, George Fazzi, Jr. is at Harvard attending the communications school. Dick Breghez, Jr., is at Lowry Field, Denver. Ed Drinkard, '43, is stationed with the Army 'somewhere in Maryland.' Paul Fazzi, '44, is in the Pacific with the Merchant Marine and upon returning to the states will receive his commission.

"In January, I had the privilege of being Godfather for Mary Alice Wingfield, infant daughter of Ens. Ralph G. Wingfield, '39, who was killed in action May 10, 1942, while flying a Navy bomber in the Aleutians."

With a dozen Chinese airmen as a guard of honor, Lt. Dick Mirzinski, with 50 missions over North Africa, Sicily, Sardinia and Italy to his credit, was married in July to Miss Alice Osuch. Wearing the Air Medal with five oak leaf clusters, three American service ribbons, the European, ribbon for three major campaigns, and the Purple Heart—he was wounded in the leg and eye by flak in North Africa—the Chicago pilot of a B-25 Mitchell was in the first raid on Rome. He said the flak was heavy and accurate. The fact that the BBC was telling the Italian people about the raid made it tougher for us. We got back safely, though.

In June, a note was received from S/Sgt. John Porbeck's father saying that John has been in the Army for more than two years and at the time was in England. Dr. William Wicks is now of the University of Chicago Clinics, Chicago 37. Bill formerly resided in Hopkinsville, Ky. After traveling about the globe for the past two years, Joe Whiflet has settled down in Florence, N. Y. Bride Murray, a member of the class of 1939, has been accepted at Sacred Heart Novitiate, Fortress Monroe, Va.

From the Roswell Army Air Field, Roswell, N. M., came the dispatch that Joseph Ryan has advanced to the grade of major. Joe joined the Army in December, 1946, and received his pilot wings in August, 1941. He is in charge of pilot training in the bombardier school in Roswell.

Quoting from a letter from Lt. Donald Foskett, transport commander: "My contacts with N.D. men have been pretty well diminished lately, though I did get a letter not so long ago from my old roommate at N.D.—Phil Wade. Phil is a first lieutenant with the infantry 'somewhere in Italy.' He tells me that his brother, Charlie, who was a freshman at N.D. when I was there, is a tank commander somewhere in the Pacific, and that his brother, Joe, is in the AAF.

"My own brother, Cliff, who graduated from N.D. shortly after me, is still at Fort Story with the Coast Artillery. Outside of these few contacts I have run across no one from Notre Dame with the exception of Jim Lovett, who was stationed with the Canadian Army in Nova Scotia when I was there a year ago. When I was a company commander in Boston, I had a Sgt. Sweany, a company commander from Notre Dame. Though I forget what class he was in."

Pat Lt. James Connolly, AAF, has completed 50 missions in Africa and Italy and at the latest report, was preparing to instruct at Galveston.


1942 From Scoop Scanlan:

Newshearer from the class of '42 points again to the fact that representatives are on hand where things are really happening in a big way.

"Let's lead off with Cpl. Walter J. McNally, now stationed somewhere in India at a base which sent the famed B-29s off to blast Japan. On July 1 Walt air-mailed: "Your note was forwarded from home to me in my present station 'somewhere in India.' I am gratified for this opportunity to contact some of the old gang."

"A brief resume of my Army career is as follows: I enlisted in the aviation cadets in June, '42, and after eight and one-half months had the misfortune of washing out. Since that day, I have traveled much a la government style over the United States and various parts of the world, and, at this writing, I find myself in India.

"I am in the intelligence department of a B-29 outfit under the 20th Bomber Command. Just recently we participated in the raid on Jawa, a steel and iron center in Japan, and although details over the raid are kept now for use to relax, suffice it to say the mission was successful."

Another former member of the class of '42, now tragically missing in action after a mission over the Continent, is Thunderbolt Pilot Lt. Col. Francis E. Gabreski, of Oil City, Pa. Many will remember him as a freshman and step-pre med student in Freshman and Carroll halls. He had bagged his 25th enemy plane to rank No. 1 among the aces of World War II. He also had downed three planes on the ground for a total of 31 enemy planes destroyed.

Here is the note we received from his fiancée, Miss Kay Cochrane, of Praise du Chien, Wis.:

"I have already written to Gabby, or maybe better known as Frank to you, about receiving your letter of request for information and also congratulations. Thank you very much. I just happened to be the girl involved and I'm mighty proud of it.

"I'm expecting Gabby home the end of July—there's no definite date. And I sincerely hope and pray that nothing prevents his return. In several letters, Gabby has told me how happy he will be to get back to the normal way of living.

"Gabby is an excellent pilot. He has a good brain and makes use of it. But I'm positive that he as well as I realize that his accomplishments could not have been reached without the help of God. We must thank God daily.

"Gabby refuses to use tracer bullets because 'sometimes you slip up behind a guy and miss with the first few bursts. Those tracers give you away.'"

"He also goes into combat with half the amount of ammunition normally carried, contending that a full load makes the wings too heavy to turn conveniently inside a Messerschmitt."

Frank, his classmates will remember, enlisted in the Air Corps in 1940.

Next on the list sending information is faithful Mrs. Lora Lasbrough, the custodian of news from the Law Department. She writes:

"At last long we had some news of Al Burna. He is now Lt. Burns of the Air Corps and is serving in the legal department. The news was sent us by Jim Bascio, who was stationed at March Field, Calif., and he had seen Al at Ham­mer Field, Calif., in June. Jim is training to fly one of the new B-24s."

"We had a short but pleasant visit with Jim Lancaster the second week in July. Jim is doing personnel work for the Army and is travelling by air through the south, serving several army camps. Joe Miller, his lieutenant (ig) wrote from his ship down in the South Pacific. He reported having seen Lt. Joseph Barr, USMC, the law school hero of Taroa who is in the battle for Sissipanow. He also said Al Haddam is in the Army, a fact we had not been able to verify until then.

"Capt. Robert E. Sullivan, who is with the Army Air Force in Europe, reports the birth of a son, David Patrick, in Cleveland on June 4. Bob has put on some pounds and looks every inch a real air force captain. He also wrote me the photograph we have and from his own admission that he now weighs 115 pounds.

"Lt. Alex O'Keefe wrote from the Civil Affairs Center in England and is very busy now getting things ready for occupational government in France and the other European countries into which the American army is moving.
"Lt. J. J. Barr wrote on May 16. He had just learned about the picture which was used on the cover of the April 'Alumnus.' We sent him the cover by air mail, hoping for his reaction to it. We got it: 'When I opened your letter it was my first thought of home, so my free hours are more enjoyable now. Gerald Kamml, who is with the Allied Supreme Command in England, has written us once since the invasion started. He is confident that the European war is entering its last stages. News of him was also apparent in two recent letters from Lt. S. E. Quinn of the Air Forces in that area. Ray writes that he already won in that area. We hope they are both safe little destroyers when he made a couple of small boats to the beach.

"Lt. Hinkins was inducted into the Air Corps and is still training at San Antonio, Tex. Lt. Tim Maher has been given a medical discharge from the Army and is back in Pennsylvania ready to practice law. Tim was among the last, if not the last, Pennsylvanian to be admitted to practice in that state under the military rule. Ens. Jerry Killigrew visited us recently. He had finished his Harvard training and was on route to active duty with the fleet. He and Fred Hoover were slated to be promoted to lieutenants (jg) the first of July.

"Bill Spangler wrote from Barkdale Field, recently. His wife was spending the summer months visiting her parents, so his free hours are more enjoyable now. Gerald Kamml, who is with the Allied Supreme Command in England, has written us once since the invasion started. He is confident that the European war is entering its last stages. News of him was also apparent in two recent letters from Lt. S. E. Quinn of the Air Forces in that area. Ray writes that he already won in that area. We hope they are both safe little destroyers when he made a couple of small boats to the beach.

"My kid brother, Johnny, is at the Air Base in New Orleans, La. He is stationed at an Army base in Los Angeles. He is in Air Corps administration."

"I received several letters from Bob Allen (New Rochelle), who is stationed at Camp Hood, Texas. Bob married a Texas belle about Jan. 15, and as happy as you please. . . ."

"I read with interest the last copy of the Notre Dame Alumnus. I have heard from John A. Deery of Indianapolis came through with a local insurance firm, finally decided to take the bar examination on July 11 or 12."
I'd like to get the addresses of Jim Dick, Jim Conway and Don Grant. Grant and Dick hit the Navy and Conway joined the Marines but that's the last I've heard of any of them.

"Sgt. Eddie Geraghty is in the same outfit with me here on the Island of Maui in the Hawaiians. Sgt. Jim Siglans, ex-'42, last stationed at Fort Benning, is the only other one of our class I've met so far."

Dick is with a cattle company.

At last reports, Ens. George Uhl, who had attended Ft. Schuyler, N. Y., was furloughing in New Washington, O., awaiting orders for a new assignment. While in the New York City area, he met Fred Paulman, John Roser, George Frazer, Walt Brennan, who is now at Jefferson Med school in Philadelphia, and Byron Kashele. He was due to report to Bowdoin college on June 1.

Remember Pvt. John Q. O'Connell, former columnlist for the "Scholastic?" He's hit the news since he met Fred Paulman, John Roser, George Frazer, Waltr Brennan, who is now at Jefferson Med school in Philadelphia, and Byron Kashele. He was due to report to Bowdoin college on June 1.

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Do you boys remember Long John Molloy? He is now a radio technician out at Great Lakes. The last I heard of him, he was getting over an fever which he contracted in North Africa. He is stationed in Bilbue in Florida. Doc Dooling is an army flier. I understand the scientist Bill Fibe is now married.

Well, Grace, what we need is more letters like this. How about it, relatives?

This month was full of surprises. Joe "Hot- man" Tracy came through with a swell letter. "Hey, Joe B.," we write, "how are you?" Joe B. Lewis, class of '39, was my roommate. Frank Haley, Jack 'Pinky' Walsh and Sam Mcgowan also earned commissions with me at Miami Beach. Ten minutes after I arrived I met Dick Whalen, class of '41, in the canteen. The Godfrey brothers and Jim Cahill are still somewhere in the Pacific. In my last letter from Dick Godfrey, he spoke of having spent some time at a rest camp. I passed through Jim Downey's home town, West Palm Beach, on my way to Orlando and found out from his sister that he is headed for parts unknown as an engineer's gunner.

Sgt. John Powers sent in a letter that just missed last time, so I will include it in here. Since the letter I ran into John on the Notre Dame campus. He was on his way to New Orleans for Transportation Corps OCS. His brother Tom, commissioned recently at the same spot, remained on the school's staff end may be John's teammate. John told me to say in his letter: "Tommy and I get together on a few week-ends in Washington when he was located with the M.P.'s at Camp Patrick, Va. I went into the station hospital here on St. Patrick's Day with a throat infection and was there for 11 dull days. Feel fine now. While there I bumped into Paul Facheo, class of '43, who was confined with a fractured wrist. He completed infantry training at Camp Fannin, Texas, and is on his way through the replacement depot to an overseas destination. My co-roomie Cpl. Thomas Meccreedy, is still training recruits at Camp Blanding, Fla. In a late letter he hinted that he might be transferred to Camp Robinson, Ark. I was lucky to get away for the N.D.-N.Y.U. basketball game in New York. Met Frank LareBe Gore. Cnie plural he uses concerns himself and his brother. The trip was quite interesting, with the sights of Egypt, Arabia, Ceylon, India, Burma, etc. providing the diversion. Callahan and myself, of course, like all 'loose Americans' got clipped. But it was really good while it lasted. We picked up some souvenirs along the line, too.

Next month Joe and I and all of the others in our overseas class will celebrate our first anniversary — one year overseas. June 27. to be exact.

In England, getting to London has been our one ambition. We've been in that English metropolis twice on leave but it's not enough. Scot- land and Wales have also felt our wandering feet. Yes, another September is rolling around and it's time to think of the 25th of September. It is tradition for us to remember the day of the week-

The letter was signed by both Fred and Joe. Many thanks indeed.

The second letter comes from J. J. Brecker, of the Destroyer Escort Beckers. He writes: "Today being a hell of a rough day, and because it's almost impossible to sleep, I decided to catch on my correspondence back to God's country with us. The trip was quite interesting, with the sights of Egypt, Arabia, Ceylon, India, Burma, etc. providing the diversion. Callahan and myself, of course, like all 'loose Americans' got clipped. But it was really good while it lasted. We picked up some souvenirs along the line, too.

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1944 and Later

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

From Dave Condon:

The question of where to begin is just as perplexing now as it was three weeks ago when Bill Brown dropped in and suggested we tour his native, and my adopted, city. We started, and the same with this report. A week prior to Bill's visit, John McGowan had dropped down from Northwestern and we had an evening about the village. The three of us never could make it together because John went home and found free transportation to the Pacific coast, with the Navy footing the expense.

The last I heard, Jim Clarke was at the Lakes, and that has been recent. Scrap Young told me that he received word from Jim White in New York and Father Carey told me that Bob Danae was at OCS. The mail brought a surprise V-mail from Lt. George Schwartz, an absentee of two years, who is now directing public relations in some southwest Pacific air group. Tom Dougherty, Jr., (the one with the "V" as a middle initial) recently had a girl down south to pin on his wings — and reciprocated by giving her a ring.

I've had V-mail letters from George Conway, the Hawaiians, whose fate is shared by Edward Carter, and from Bill Gorman, aboard one of the battleships in town. They are in the office used to work with Helzeln, but Ted is again uncommunicative. Gerry Hogue wrote from Anio — that's what became of the ERC. I saw Johnny Lejack and Gerry Ford before they left school, and last I heard from Paul Liman, who is now an ensign. Cornie Clatt is getting in step for the All-Star football game and is going to lead the parade. I had a letter from Jack (Tippy) Larkin, who is working in the sports department of the "Newark Evening News."

Dick Barney is still at Loyola School of Medicine, with the Navy. He invited me out to Aurora over the 4th, but I couldn't make it. All youse guys write to me, please.


Ens. John Hickey, South Bend, sent a leave with his parents before going on duty as an aviation supply officer in the Pacific theatre. Ens. Dan Donley, '38, is with the amphibious forces in the European theatre, and another brother, Ens. Jerry Hickey, '41, is with the Seabees in the Pacific.

Joe Bigney, Lafayette, R. I., was commissioned a second lieutenant in the AAF at Turner Field, Albany, Ga. Eddie Hanyzewski's arm mishap has kept him out of the Cub line-up all summer. He has hopes, however, of a quick recovery, enabling him to pitch again. Gerald Welsh is employed by the Bakelite Corporation, N. J.

A letter from Pvt. Johnny Lynch tells us that he's "laying claim to the honor of being the first N.D. man to enter Rome." In another V-mail, he writes, "A few weeks back, I met Capt. John Hennessy, '41, Walter Rogers, ex. '43, and Ray O'Connell, ex. '42. Tom O'Connell, '43, and Dick Millman, '42, are known to be with us somewhere."

In a letter from Capt. Jim Wolf (two years with the AAF in Alaska), he says he has met his brother, Lt. Fred, Red Ohrnaker and Rob Young.

COL HENEBRY "COMES HOME"

(Continued from Page 8)

missions and 500 combat hours, the colonel, who said, "Nobody in a tactical unit has a desk job," was shot down in action. Once when the tank of his ship was "shot to pieces" over Wewak he made a crash landing in the Ramu valley. The other time he was forced to crash land in shark-infested waters 100 miles from Rabaul after antiaircraft fire and Jap Zeros wrecked his ship. "It would have been too bad, he said, if a PT boat hadn't picked me up." Wounded by shrapnel splinters, he was awarded the Purple Heart. This was the same mission for which he was decorated with the D. S. C., and more than 125,000 tons of Jap ships went to the bottom of Rabaul harbor.

In October of 1943 he and a squadron of 14 planes were making a routine sweep hunting for Jap barges in the Cape Gloucester area. "We were flying at about 50 feet," he recalled, "when we sighted two Jap destroyers, one a fotilla leader. We all took a crack at them and each destroyer took two hits; with 500-pound bombs. Half of one of the destroyers is still beached on a reef." Henebry got the Silver Star for his part in that action.—South Bend Tribune, July 25, 1944.

ALL-STAR GAME

Notre Dame has entered more names on the All-Star roll of honor as All-American Creighton Miller, All-American Jim White, Corwin Clatt, John Adams and Bill Huber have accepted bids to play against the world pro champion Chicago Bears in Dyche Stadium, Evanston, Ill., on Aug. 30.
What's What About The Alumnus?

And the Who, Where, When and How of Mailing It?

1. The ALUMNUS (published in February, April, June, August, October and December) is mailed to all priests, brothers and nuns who have Notre Dame degrees; to all members of the Alumni Association who have made contributions in the current year (since August, 1943) to the Alumni Fund; and to all members of the Alumni Association who are registered in the Alumni Office as members of the armed forces (regardless of any contribution to the Alumni Fund).

2. *News of Notre Dame*, a four-page tabloid paper made up from the principal general news in each issue of the ALUMNUS, is mailed to all members of the Alumni Association not covered above.

3. All holders of Notre Dame degrees are, automatically, members of the Alumni Association. All former Notre Dame students who are not holders of Notre Dame degrees may ask for election to the Alumni Association by applying to its Board of Directors through the Alumni Secretary.

4. The ALUMNUS is, as a rule, mailed to the home addresses of members of the armed forces in the expectation that their families will promptly forward the magazine to them. While the service-man is still within the United States this procedure is the only reasonable one since service addresses within the country are generally changed so often. However,

5. In the case of service-men with overseas addresses, the Alumni Office will be glad to mail their magazines directly to them. Requests for this procedure should be made to the Alumni Office.

6. Only the publisher of the ALUMNUS can send it overseas by second class mail. If a private individual wishes to mail the magazine overseas, first class postage is required.

7. Copies of the ALUMNUS cannot be forwarded without the addition of extra postage. If, without adding postage, you put a forwarding address on an ALUMNUS envelope, it will be returned to the Alumni Office, postage collect.

8. The principal moral: keep that address up-to-date in the Alumni Office.

P.S. It's also a good idea to make your annual contribution to the Alumni Fund. This Fund this year becomes identified with the calendar year. Gifts made since last August (1943) will be credited for the entire year of 1944. This Second Annual Alumni Fund will close on December 31, 1944. See Class reports for big job ahead between now and then.