The Archives
of
The University of Notre Dame

Notre Dame Alumnus
The 'Sessions' Go On

In uniform or out, in sunshine or "Indiana weather," year upon year, Notre Dame students have their daily "sessions." This one was conducted by Brother Vincent Ferrer, C.S.C., and seven of about 600 civilian students now on the campus. The scene is, of course, the familiar steps of Carroll Hall.
"IS HEAVEN SO 'HOT'"

He was a freshman then, as he tossed that question at me a few years ago. Glum and frowning he was, just back from a week-end at home and dates with the girl.

"You know, Father," he explained hesitantly, "maybe I am a little heretic but I've been wondering if heaven is so 'hot,' whether it can match up to the joys of this earth. For example, will we be just flapping around up there in our angel clothes, just praising God, centering everything on Him? What I mean is, will we ignore our relatives and families and—?"

"And the girl too?" we asked, "because that's the one you're really worrying about, isn't it?"

"Oh," he mildly objected, "I wouldn't say that"—but his manner and his eyes said just that.

"Sure, you'll know her, Bart," we assured him, "and get this: The happiest week-end imaginable here on earth is just the very tiniest, the very faintest, reflection of the joys of heaven. Those joys will be yours and the girl's if you make the grade. And you will, if you both continue the lives you're leading today. And think of this too, Bart—there won't be any parting Sunday night. Your union with God and with her will be for keeps then, forever, everlasting."

"Don't ever get the idea," we continued, "that the ties and relationships of earth are blasted, severed or ignored in heaven. In fact, the ties and relationships are closer and happier, purged of all selfishness, jealousy, boredom, quarrels or fear of loss. That means that your love for her will be even far greater in heaven, and hers for you too; likewise, your joy in each other's company will be immensely increased. That may not seem possible to you right now, but it's a fact."

JUST A STARTER

"Take that immensely increased love and joy as a starter for comparison—and it is just a starter," we advised Bart, "then multiply that imagined joy till your imagination stretches and almost bursts—and that's the joy that will be yours due to your seeing and possessing God—because your greatest joy and happiness will be in seeing God and being with him."

"That's pretty hard to grasp, Padre, especially if you knew how much I love this girl."

"Perhaps—unless you remember that any real goodness or beauty on this earth that thrills you, any such goodness or beauty is a mere product of and reflection of goodness and beauty in God who is the very source and model of all lasting and real goodness. All creatures, everything in nature, were created by God to lead you to Him, to be used as steps leading you up to Him."

"God created those things to lead us to Him, to be used to advance toward Him in accordance with His Will."

"We're always acting to get happiness. We can't help it any more than we can help breathing. God made us that way. God alone has the power. God is our real and final good—the only Person that can make us really happy. We'll see perfectly in heaven and will realize that our greatest happiness is in possessing God Himself, infinite Power, infinite Wisdom and infinite Love, the source and cause of all beauty and goodness or anything desirable."

"Sin on earth is reaching out contrary to God's Will for something that we foolishly think will make us happy—and we are really reaching, as it were, for the reflection in the mirror and ignoring the real thing—God. Which do you really love—the girl herself or her reflection in the mirror?"

STUPID!

"Sin is really being stupid then," marveled Bart, as he followed through.

"Sure," was the answer, "the Saints are the happiest persons ever on earth because they are the smartest and also the greatest lovers. They've reached for the real thing—God. It costs them something, sure, but they're not dumb and they're willing to pay for a good thing."

GALLERY OR ORCHESTRA SEATS?

"And the more they pay here on earth, the better seat they'll have, like in a theatre?" queried Bart.

"You shouldn't picture heaven as a glorified theatre in which the blessed will sit around in endless rows, tier upon tier, gazing at the infinite beauty of God from a respectful distance. His love demands much greater intimacy than that."

"Heaven is not the mere vision of God but union with and possession of God. God won't be standing aloof from us, receiving our respectful praise and adoration. He will unite Himself to us in the most inconceivably intimate manner—and remember He is infinite Power, Wisdom and Love, inexhaustible beauty and supreme good."

"Here's one quote, Bart, about heaven that I always like to keep at hand for questioners. Its from Bishop Vaughan's 'Life Everlasting.' Discussing this union with God, he says it "is to be filled and flooded and wholly inebriated with entrancing joy and gladness. It is to feel every fibre thrilling with exquisite joy and every nerve vibrating and pulsating with delight, throughout our whole being. It is to plunge and to lose ourselves in a boundless sea of undreamed pleasures: to be engulfed in a bottomless ocean of ecstatic happiness—in short, it is in very truth to enter into the joy of the Lord."...

WHY BE SO DUMB?

"Then, why are we so dumb," Bart asked, "that we go chasing after sinful things—pull 'the wine, women and song' act and toss away heaven?"

Remember the little catechism, Bart," we asked, "and what it said about original sin darkening our intellect and weakening our will? There's your answer. Original sin threw us into almost complete reverse and it took our elder Brother, Christ, to come down and show us the way to real happiness, God."

"He knew how much heaven is worth. He didn't have any such question as yours—'Is heaven so hot?'

"He knew the answer! He as God had created heaven! He came down here and brought heaven for us because He knew it was worth so much. But we're still pretty dumb, Bart, pretty dumb and weak—and we grab at the mirror's image instead of the real thing."

DON'T TAKE OUR WORD

"Don't take our word for it. St. John describes heaven this way in the Apocalypse—

"And God will wipe away every tear from their eyes. And death shall be no more: nor shall there be mourning, nor crying, nor pain, any more, for all these things have passed away."

"Or take St. Paul who seemed never stumped for words. He could lyrically and thrillingly write on the deepest truths of faith. Yet when he came to describing heaven of which he had had a slight glimpse by a vision, he was just about stumped, finally saying this—

"Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard nor hath it entered into the heart of man to dream what God has prepared for those who love Him.'"
Universal ND Communion Sunday-Dec. 10

All Local Clubs Are Asked to Plan for This Appropriate Observance of a Great Feast With Multiple Benefits for Our Alumni in This Year

The Notre Dame Club of New York, in 1938 (on Dec. 11) under the leadership of Daniel J. O’Neil, ’25, instituted an annual Communion Sunday, nearest the Feast of the Immaculate Conception. It was the hope of the Club then that the practice would spread to other clubs, so that this beautiful custom might be as universal as the Feast itself.

In this thought the University and the Alumni Association heartily concurred.

On Sunday morning, Dec. 7, 1941, Myron C. Taylor, President Roosevelt’s personal representative at the Vatican, was addressing the fourth annual Communion Sunday breakfast of the New York Club, when news of Pearl Harbor broke over a startled America.

Now, another Universal Communion Sunday will be observed, on Sunday, Dec. 10. Many of the young men who were listening to Myron Taylor three years ago are veterans of the subsequent years of war. No one who was listening to him then remains unaffected.

Notre Dame Clubs have suffered from loss of leadership; loss of membership. Centralized direction of the Club program, through the Alumni Office, has suffered from the complexities of the war program.

But there is every indication that our Blessed Lady, whose Feast has remained steadfast and who, under her title of the Immaculate Conception, is the patroness of the United States and the Armed Forces, has been with those who have loved her. Success, not without further sacrifice, seems in sight.

This then is a year for a truly universal Communion Sunday to seek her intercession. This is the year to thank her for blessings received; for successes won; for lives spared; for consolation in the greater sacrifices; to pray to her to intercede for a quick, just peace.

This is a year to assemble every Notre Dame man, who bears her name on his shield, to renew his participation in the perpetuation of the ideals he learned under her statue on the Dome.

This is a year to bring together the families of Notre Dame men. Mothers and fathers are often glad to gather in a meeting where the son can not attend until the peace for which you will all pray is won.

There are wives to whom this occasion would be a highlight in the weary and worried waiting through the lengthening months.

There are Notre Dame men already back, some in civilian life, some in home assignments, some in hospitals, who can join you to bring vivid reasons for the Masses and prayers you will offer.

No club is without its members in service for whom the Mass and its attendant communions and prayers should not be willingly offered.

Thirty-seven clubs have gold stars on their membership rosters, in some instances a group of them.

Most of the prisoners of war, most of the missing, are members of clubs. Their plight, and that of their families, cries for your full charity.

The Communion Sunday is one of the most adaptable to war time conditions. There is no need for banquets. Most pastors will welcome the opportunity to cooperate in offering facilities to the Club for a central observance which will minimize transportation difficulties. Breakfast can be as major or as minor a part of the occasion as facilities permit.

Whatever the scope of your program, it is the Mass first, the communions and the prayers, and the other features as you can.

But we want ALL CLUBS TO PARTICIPATE! DON’T LET YOUR CLUB FAIL!

Father Michael Quinlan Dies

In his later years, health interfered with his regular duties, and Father Quinlan joined the diocesan clergy in the Northwest where he exercised pastoral duties in Chehalis, Wash., at the time of his death. Three brothers, Rev. James Quinlan, C.S.C., ’08, John Quinlan, ’04, and Jerry Quinlan, and a sister, Mrs. Catherine Kelly, survive.

Father Quinlan was returned to Notre Dame for burial, where Rev. James Quinlan, C.S.C., celebrated the requiem Mass. Rev. Michael Mulcaire, C.S.C., and Rev. James Mulcaire, cousins of Father Quinlan, were deacon and sub-deacon, and another cousin, Rev. William Craddick, C.S.C., was master of ceremonies. Two other cousins in religious life, Rev. James Carroll, of the Holy Ghost Fathers in Pittsburgh, and Rev. Patrick J. Carroll, C.S.C., were in the sanctuary.
Letter to Notre Dame Men from the President of the University

Dear Friends of Notre Dame:

In accordance with the custom I inaugurated two years ago, I am presenting through the Alumnus a statement of the operations of the University so that all who are interested may know Notre Dame's income and expenditures, which are typical of most privately-owned and operated schools. The delay in publication is due to the innumerable demands made on our accounting office by representatives of different government agencies. The statement is printed in summary form and was prepared by Pearson and Dwyer, certified public accountants, 111 West Monroe Street, Chicago, Ill.

OPERATIONS FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED MAY 15, 1943

Received
From tuition and student fees: U. S. Navy: interest on general endowment: returns from scholarships: and from all auxiliary operations, including athletics $4,585,946.69

Paid Out
For the operation of all Colleges of the University—Arts and Letters, Science, Law, Engineering, and Commerce (including administrative and faculty salaries, pensions) as well as operations of the Graduate School; for interhall athletics, student activities, and publications: for operation of residence halls, dining halls, infirmary, laundry, Rockne Memorial, golf course, and general maintenance 4,575,989.63

Net gain from University and Auxiliary operations 9,957.06

Received
From miscellaneous sources, exclusive of University and auxiliary operations (interest on investments, profits from sale of securities, bad debt recoveries, property rentals, etc.) 29,365.39

Net credit to surplus (to be used for purchase of new laboratory, shop, classroom equipment, additions to libraries, for research, graduate departments, etc.) 39,322.45

If you recall the last operating statement I presented to you, you will note at once that the University's income has shown a very large increase, which, however, has been offset by a correspondingly large increase in expenditures. That is because during the fiscal year 1943 Notre Dame's schoolyear consisted of three semesters instead of the two that were characteristic of pre-war years. Furthermore, our arrangement with the Navy is on a cost basis. Therefore, stepping up the tempo and maintaining a relatively good enrollment involved more intensive academic and auxiliary operations and larger sums of money but did not substantially widen the narrow margin between income and expense.

The entire surplus available for new equipment in laboratories, shop, and classrooms; for additional books and magazines in the General Library and in the libraries of the various departments of the University; for carrying on research projects already undertaken; for maintaining the Graduate School, and for the retirement program, is $39,322.45, as compared with $20,196.02 the year previous.

If Notre Dame's progress is not to be seriously hampered in her contribution to the post-war, once a peace with justice and charity has been established, it is obvious that she must have the continued—and increased—help of her friends. I have every reason to believe that such help will be forthcoming, and I base may hope on the experiences of the past few years. For example, more persons contributed to Notre Dame's unrestricted endowment funds in 1943 than in 1942; the number of donors was larger in 1942 than in 1941; and there were more in 1941 than in 1940.

It is not enough to say that successive changes in federal income tax laws have provided an unusual opportunity to contribute to the support of privately-endowed colleges and universities, and that more taxpayers are taking advantage of the 15 per cent deductibility clause by making annual gifts. (Yet the per cent participation is still small). A more basic reason is that more and more philanthropically disposed persons realize the necessity of preserving the American tradition of education as a sound foundation upon which to build the future.

It is a source of intense gratification to the administration and faculty that so many alumni should be numbered in this group. I have already expressed my appreciation of the part they played through participation in the Centenary Fund, in making it possible for Notre Dame to continue undertakings which, without the support of the alumni, we would have had to suspend, or at least curtail, because of the war. The 1944 operating statement, soon to be published, will illustrate a statement that I have made previously: that one of the brightest promises for Notre Dame's future is the growing realization among alumni and friends that their support is an essential part of Notre Dame's growth and development.

In an early issue of the Alumnus I hope to tell you what is contemplated for the future, and to set forth in some detail how Notre Dame plans not only to carry on, but also to augment her services to God and Country through the education of American youth. Meanwhile, in the name of the Notre Dame of the future, I invite all those who are proud of what she has accomplished, and who can visualize the great opportunities that lie ahead, to contribute to Notre Dame's endowment fund, in any amount they see fit, in order that they may share with Notre Dame the promise that the future holds for her.

Yours very sincerely,

Hugh L. O'Barroil, C.S.C.
President
New Office of Veterans Affairs at N. D.

By Rev. John J. Lane, C. S. C., '30
Director of the Office

On June 17 of this year, within a few days after the President signed the Servicemen's Readjustment Act, giving the Veterans Administration authority to provide among other things educational assistance to discharged veterans of this war, Father O'Donnell announced the establishment of an Office of Veterans Affairs to make and maintain liaison on the one hand between the University and the Veterans Administration, and on the other hand between the University and returning servicemen.

Organization: The work of the office is carried on by the Director of Veterans Affairs and clerical assistants. To consult with the Director of Veterans Affairs and to make recommendations concerning policies to the proper University officials an advisory committee on Veterans Affairs has been appointed. The committee consists of the Director of Students' Accounts, and the Deans of the five colleges and the graduate school.

Functions. 1. Liaison between the University and the State Director of Veterans Administration: The first function of the Office of Veterans Affairs is to keep abreast of matters affecting the administration of the Veterans Rehabilitation Act and the Servicemen's Readjustment Act through close contact with the State Director. It is also necessary to provide for him information regarding the eligibility of veterans for admission, certification of costs chargeable to the Veterans Administration, reports of the academic progress of each student, and recommendations concerning veterans' unsatisfactory work in studies or in discipline.

2. Advising Veterans Concerning Educational Benefits: Generally servicemen are aware of Public Law 16 of the 78th Congress, the Veterans Rehabilitation Act, and Public Law 346 of the 78th Congress, the G. I. Bill, which provides five hundred dollars for tuition, books, supplies, and medical expenses, and subsistence at the rate of fifty dollars a month for single men and seventy-five dollars a month for men with dependents. A large volume of correspondence results, however, concerning the specific applications of the laws at Notre Dame.

3. Evaluation of Previous Schooling and of Off-Duty Studies While in Service: Although many of the veterans who have indicated their desire to attend Notre Dame on discharge from service are Notre Dame men whose studies were interrupted by the call to the Armed Forces, by far the greater number of inquiries come from students whose thoughts first turned toward higher education with the signing of the G. I. Bill or who were by force of economic circumstances attending colleges nearer their homes. Practically all of them have had training of one kind or another in specialized training schools, or they have taken correspondence courses for off-duty study under the auspices of the Armed Forces Institute or the cooperating colleges. Since the Academic Council of the University has quite properly authorized the granting of credit for courses of this nature when they are an adequate substitute for courses in our own program of studies for degrees, it becomes necessary to secure data concerning them and to give them provisional evaluation in terms of semester. I say "provisional evaluation" because these students will be required to demonstrate on examination given by the University satisfactory competence in the handling of college subject matter before acceptance of credit is made final.

4. Testing: One of the long-standing deficiencies in admissions procedures in universities and colleges has been reliance almost solely upon high school academic records for the admission and placement of students. Although we have not yet arrived at the point of being ready to require entrance examination of all students, we shall require general educational level tests and specific achievement tests of veterans asking advanced standing on the basis of knowledge acquired other than in the resident courses of accredited colleges and universities.

Where in particular cases it seems desirable, the student may be asked to take, or he may himself ask to be given special aptitude and vocational placement tests.

5. Guidance: Since its very beginning Notre Dame through its system of prefactoring in residence halls and through personal contact between instructors and student has had a rather successful, but entirely informal, method of academic counseling and guidance. It served well a good many generations of Notre Dame men and the present effort to systematize and give orderly continuity to the guidance of each student is a recognition of its merits rather than a criticism of its shortcomings.

With the hope, therefore, of rendering more effective our academic counseling and taking advantage of well trained and responsible techniques of guidance, the President has been asked to appoint as student counsellors several highly-qualified members of the faculty to assist the Director of Veteran Affairs in this particularly important phase of his work. There men will be relieved of a considerable portion of their class loads for this purpose.

6. Personnel Record Keeping: One of the concomitants of a successful counseling program is a rather complete and serviceable personnel record of the subjects of the counseling. The Office of Veterans Affairs will, in consequence, find it necessary to keep rather adequate personnel files for veterans returning to school under the Rehabilitation and the Readjustment Acts. Our records will be useful for occupational placement as well as academic guidance.

Present Status of Program: At present the number of servicemen at the University is not large. Twelve are now receiving benefits under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act, and about as many...
more have filed applications which should be approved soon.

Thirty-six veterans eligible for educational benefits have been accepted for admission in the semester beginning Nov. 3 and 30 additional applications are being considered. Only two applicants have presented such unsatisfactory records that their applications had to be rejected.

**Prospects for the Future:** During the brief period of six weeks during which the Office of Veterans Affairs has been actually in operation, approximately five hundred inquiries of servicemen concerning the University have been answered, and the mail grows heavier each day. This does not include letters from former students who simply indicate their intention of returning to complete their courses.

Until these men have returned, or at least until they have indicated what kind of education or training they shall seek, there is no way of knowing what the precise impact their coming will make upon the colleges.

This much I think can be said. That for the great majority of those who plan on coming to Notre Dame the measures thus far taken or envisioned will with such slight modifications as experience may dictate prove adequate to doing a necessary work well and thoroughly.

Whether we shall have facilities and staff to render further service to the veterans and the community at large by the offering of short terminal courses, evening courses, and special remedial courses for particular kinds of handicaps are matters to which a considerable amount of study must be given.

We feel that we are at least well-started on a work of tremendous importance to our country and to Notre Dame, and we trust that with God's blessing we shall do it well.

**ERIC GILL PRESS DEDICATED**

The Eric Gill Press, a gift to Notre Dame Catholic Action students from a friend of the University, was formally dedicated in the Law Building on Sept. 24. The blessing was by Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., vice-president, Rufus W. Rauch, professor of English, gave the dedication address and Rev. Louis J. Putz, C.S.C., explained the principles of Catholic Action. Harold Berliner, chief student-printer, presided.

On the press, a small, Colt's Armory hand-fed machine, the Catholic Action students, under Mr. Berliner's direction, will produce a variety of printed matter. The idealism of Eric Gill—"disinterested, unselfish work"—will prevail.

### Three C. S. C. Brothers Succumb

**N.D. CLUB OF ALASKA**

The Notre Dame Club of Alaska had its first meeting in Anchorage, with the following five present: Major Andrew McDonough, '19, Lt. John Regan, ex. '43, T/4 John Morrison, ex. '30, Cpl. Thomas Higgins, '37, and Sgt. Paul Toland, '43. Capt. Charles O'Connor, '35, and Cpl. Kenneth "Red" Oberbruner, '40, had expected to be present but were detained.

The next meeting was planned for Oct. 16 in the quarters of Major McDonough, with the major as host and chef de luxe. The secretary of the group is Paul Toland. Notre Dame men traveling through Ft. Richardson or through Anchorage can easily reach Paul at the M.P. station in Anchorage or through the Alaska Travel Control office there.

**ENGINEERS NEEDED**

Aeronautical engineers, mechanical engineers and electrical engineers are urgently needed by the Bureau of Aeronautics, Navy Department, Rm. 3913, Aer-A-43-RRB, Washington 25, D.C. Those interested should communicate directly with the Bureau. Positions open have good prospects for the post-war period.

**E.S.M.W.T. CLASSES START**

The 12th term of tuition-free engineering, science and management war training classes began at Notre Dame on Sept. 18. The present term includes a group of 35 courses, taught mostly at night on the campus and largely by members of the Notre Dame faculty. Rev. James J. Leahy, C.S.C., administrative assistant, is in charge of the classes.

Since the spring of 1940, when the first series of defense training classes were conducted at the University, more than 7,000 students from 150 industries have participated in 250 courses. Special courses have also been conducted in individual war plants requesting them for their own employees.

**NEOPRENE IN RUSSIA**

Details of the manufacture of neoprene synthetic rubber have been made available to the Soviet Union without charge "while Russia is at war with Germany," E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co. announced, according to an AP dispatch.

The step, taken at the request of the U.S. government, is the first large-scale agreement of its kind to be announced.

Brother Aloysius, 66, for many years a familiar figure on the "thrones" of Brownson and Carroll Hall, died on Oct. 5 and was buried the following day in the Community cemetery after a solemn requiem mass celebrated by the Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C. In failing health, Brother Aloysius had in the war years served as guest master at Corby Hall. Brother Aloysius was born in Ireland and is survived by a sister and a brother, both in Croagh in that country.

Three prominent Brothers of the Congregation of Holy Cross were lost by death in recent months.

Brother Anastatius, who entered the Order in 1926, and who, at the time of his death, was director of St. Joseph's farm, near Notre Dame, died on Aug. 22. He had taught in the Ohio public schools for many years before entering religious life. He also had taught at Cathedral High school in Indianapolis, and Reitz Memorial High in Evansville, as well as Sacred Heart College, Watertown. Brother Anastatius was 64.

Brother Howard Martin, C.S.C. (Martin B. Coyne), A.B. 1941, died in New Orleans, on Sept. 24, at Holy Cross College where he was teaching. Death from an embolism followed an appendectomy. Brother Howard Martin was born in Norwood, Mass., Oct. 18, 1907, and was received into the Brothers of Holy Cross on Aug. 15, 1939. He had just made his profession in August of 1943.

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DuPont said neoprene, the first successful general purpose synthetic rubber, was developed by its chemists who based their work on "fundamental research by the late Father Julius Nieuwland of Notre Dame University" and was announced in 1931 and has been produced commercially since 1932.
These members of the Vocational Committee and several guests met on Oct. 6 in the lounge of the Rockne Memorial. Left to right: John T. Balfe, '20, New York City; Thomas F. Byrne, '28, Cleveland; Bernard J. Voll, '17, South Bend; William C. Schmitt, '10, Portland, Ore.; Edward F. O'Toole, '25, Chicago; and Joseph F. Donaldson, '23, Louisville.


Bill Fury is editor of "Notre Dame in Service," published by the Detroit Club for its members in service, and Henry Clark is the president of the Detroit Club. Bill Castellini is manager of the civic affairs department of the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce.

Vocational Committee Meets at N.D. Oct. 6

Setting an amazing attendance record in these days of war stress, 10 of the 11 members of the Alumni Association's Vocational Committee came from coast to coast to meet at Notre Dame on Friday, Oct. 6 for an all-day discussion in the Rockne Memorial lounge.

The only missing member of the committee was Clyde E. Broussard, '13, who was detained in far-off Beaumont, Texas, by urgent business demands. Mr. Brous-sard, in a fine letter to the secretary of the committee, expressed his regrets and his vital interest in the Vocational Committee's affairs.

The names of the ten members of the committee who were present appear in the picture caption elsewhere on this page.

Members of the committee were guests of Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., president of the University, at luncheon on Friday and Saturday, and at the Tulane-Notre Dame game on Saturday. They gathered for dinner on Friday in the home of their chairman, Bernard J. Voll, and on Saturday evening in the home of the committee's secretary, William R. Dooley.

On Friday morning the committee heard: a general report by Mr. Voll; a report by Mr. Dooley on the vocational questionnaires so far returned; a discussion by John F. McMahon of the many types of veterans' assistance offered by various governmental agencies; and a report by Rev. John J. Lane, C.S.C., on the Office of Veterans Affairs which has recently been organized in the University under his direction.

Father O'Donnell and Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., vice-president, addressed the committee at the Friday luncheon. Friday afternoon was given over to a general discussion of the experiences of the Alumni Association, and, particularly, of several clubs, in placement activity and to a detailed consideration of the committee's report to be made the Alumni Board. Edward F. O'Toole and John T. Balfe spoke on their alumni placement work in Chicago and New York City, respectively, and Daniel H. Young outlined some forms and methods in current use in industrial employment offices. Thomas F. Byrne, president of the Alumni Association, in his concluding remarks summed up the purposes of the committee and of the meeting.

As the result of the meeting (deemed by all in attendance and by the University to have met with exceptional success) the committee will make a comprehensive report to the Alumni Board for consideration at the next Board meeting. The Board will then recommend to the University a plan of action for handling vocational matters, with particular reference to the employment needs of war veterans.

Mr. Dooley reported that, up to Oct. 5, 907 questionnaires had been returned, or approximately 20 per cent. He reported in addition: (1) Of the 907, 38 per cent of the men expressed a need for future job aid; 33 per cent said they probably would not need job aid, and 29 per cent expected to return to Notre Dame to school; (2) in general, those who have been graduated since 1940 will apparently most need job assistance; (3) those recent non-graduates taken away from the campus for service in the armed forces will, in almost every case, return to finish their education; (4) those not specialized in certain fields (i.e., those who are not engineers, accountants, etc.) are leaning in their work desires toward a) aviation, b) personnel work.

The vocational questionnaires are still being returned in large numbers from all parts of the world and a comprehensive tabulation of them will not be possible for another couple of months.
Graduate School Is Reorganized

Rev. Philip S. Moore, C. S. C., Is Appointed As First Dean

After a consideration of a survey made by the Committee on Postwar Problems, the Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., president, on Aug. 22 announced the reorganization of the Graduate School. This important administrative change has been made, Father O'Donnell said, because of the rapid development of the Graduate School in prewar years, and in anticipation of even greater expansion in the postwar period.

The reorganization, which consists of a dean and council supplanting the Committee on Graduate Study, becomes effective Sept. 1. The dean of the graduate school, according to Father O'Donnell's announcement, will be the Philip S. Moore, C.S.C., Ph.D., Arch. Pal., who has been secretary of the Committee on Graduate Studies since 1934.


The Graduate School of the University was first organized in 1921 as an outgrowth of graduate courses offered to students of the summer sessions, beginning with the summer of 1918. The number in the summer sessions gradually increased until in 1941 there were 631 students enrolled, and 160 during the regular academic year. With the adoption of the accelerated school program, the summer sessions were discontinued for the duration.

At the outset the degree of doctor of philosophy was offered only in the Department of Chemistry. In 1932 the doctor's degree in biology was announced, and then came metallurgy, philosophy, physics, mathematics, and politics. In addition to the doctoral work in these seven fields, programs of study for the master's degree—master of arts or master of science—are offered in 13 departments.

Accompanying the 30-minute picture will be the story of Notre Dame related by a narrator. Richard Sullivan, author and professor of English at Notre Dame, will write the script. Other members of the picture story committee include the Rev. Eugene P. Burke, C.S.C.; J. Arthur Haley, director of public relations; and James E. Armstrong, alumni secretary. The committee is also making plans for an additional sound track in Spanish.

Beginning with the founding of the University by the Rev. Edward F. Sorin, C.S.C., in 1842, the narrator will sketch the story of Notre Dame as the camera picks up campus spots of historical significance. The picture will dwell largely on present-day phases of University life but will include shots of the various Navy programs now in progress at Notre Dame. It will be a historical record of the part that Notre Dame played in World War II.

Charles T. Chapman of Evanston, Ill., is cameraman for the project. Former newsreel cameraman and reporter, he recently completed the stories of campus life at Indiana, Michigan, and Kentucky universities.

A. C. S. MEETING IN N. Y.

Efforts to repeat in New York the successful dinner meeting of Notre Dame alumni and faculty representatives at the American Chemical Society which marked the Cleveland convention of last spring, resulted in organized failure and impromptu success.

As so frequently happens, setting up definite times and places that were mutually agreeable proved very difficult for the proposed sponsor of the meeting, the Notre Dame Club of New York, working with the University and the Convention officers. Rather than risk a real waste of Club effort, the projected meeting of N. D. men was officially called off.

But a substantial delegation of alumni turned up at the meeting, and through the efforts of John T. Balfe, '20, director of the Alumni Association, and Frank Sowa, '30, brilliant young chemistry alumnus, an impromptu dinner was held in the Pennsylvania Hotel on Sept. 12.

Nineteen persons attended the dinner. Thirteen N. D. alumni at the convention were unable to attend the dinner.

These things we point out, because there is now no doubt of the desirability of these Notre Dame sections for all major conventions of any national group in which we have alumni representation. All Clubs can aid this development.

Dr. K. N. Campbell was the University's faculty representative, presenting a paper before the Organic Division.
Marines to Leave Notre Dame

40 Per Cent Cut In V-12
Quota Is Effective Nov. 1

Withdrawal of the Marine Corps detachment of the Navy V-12 school at Notre Dame will go into effect Nov. 1.

Discontinuance of the Marine detachment is in line with the all-over reduction of Navy V-12 programs in colleges throughout the country. The number of Navy V-12 students to continue studies at Notre Dame after the close of the present semester has been slashed 40 per cent, as previously announced. Marine trainees, who have not completed V-12 training by Nov. 1, will be transferred to other colleges.

Major Ernest W. Jones

Now attending Notre Dame are 175 Marines, whose number has been gradually reduced from the original 700 quota established when the V-12 program was initiated at the University, July 1, 1943. Major Ernest W. Jones, appointed in August as officer-in-charge of Marine training, will probably be reassigned when the program is discontinued Nov. 1. Major Jones succeeded Capt. John W. Finney, Major Jones, and their associate officers, have endeared themselves to all here, as upstanding Christian gentlemen, faithful and true to the best tradition of the Marine Corps.

Enrollment of navy V-12 students at Notre Dame assigned to continue studies after Nov. 1 will be restricted to 1,107.

Included in the November quota will be 386 students in the basic course, 98 premedical students and 376 engineering students. In addition, 247 cadets in the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps will be stationed at the University.

ANOTHER CLUB PRODUCES

Many Local Clubs have “closed for the duration.” We have not argued the point that all Clubs have been seriously affected. Nor, frankly, have we been in a position to supply adequately the fraternal plasma, sulfa, penicillin, iron lung, or whatever the cases called for.

But our strongest argument against the many unheard-from Clubs is the heroic group of Clubs that have not surrendered, that have held their ground.

In fact, some clubs, like the Notre Dame Club of St. Louis, have counter-attacked, strengthening their positions.

A small item may slip your attention, but during the summer this St. Louis group was not only spurring the two major league ball clubs on to pennants and the intra-mural Series, but they also battled major league ball clubs on to pennants and the intra-mural Series, but they established a $1,500 scholarship fund at Notre Dame for post-war use, and accompanied it with the statement that this was only the beginning.

A football trip to the Illinois game under Club auspices has been arranged.

Yes, the Club has felt the war, Of 190 members, half are in the service. But the other half have carried on so that the absent brothers will return to gained ground and a more alert Club than they left.

It can be done.

COOPERATIVE MEETING

Members of the Catholic Committee celebrating the Rochdale Centennial cooperative movement begun in England in 1844, will meet at Notre Dame, Nov. 21, it was announced by Rev. Leo R. Ward, C.S.C., co-chairman of the event and professor of philosophy at Notre Dame. Working with Father Ward is the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Luigi G. Ligutti.

Held under the sponsorship of the Catholic Rural Life Conference, The Queens Work, and the University of Notre Dame, the conference will be attended by many members of the hierarchy. Most Rev. John F. Noll, bishop of Ft. Wayne, will celebrate the opening Mass of the conference and Most Rev. Aloysius J. Muench, bishop of Fargo, N. D., and honorary chairman of the Catholic Committee, will speak on “Church and Cooperation.” Most Rev. Karl J. Alter, bishop of Toledo, will lead a delegation of priests from his diocese.

Other speakers will include Congressman Jerry Voorhis of California and Elmer J. Milliman, Detroit, president of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes.

Official celebration of the 100th anniversary of the founding of the first successful cooperative in England was held in Chicago, Oct. 9-13. At this convention, Rev. Leo R. Ward, C.S.C., conducted a session dealing with religion and cooperatives.

LAETARE MEDALIST DIES

Rev. James F. Connerton, C.S.C., registrar, represented the University of Notre Dame at the funeral of Alfred E. Smith, 1929 Laetare medalist, on Oct. 7.

At the same time, Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., president of the University, offered Mass here on the campus for the repose of Mr. Smith's soul. Later, Father O'Donnell issued the following statement:

“Notre Dame will always remember her distinguished Laetare Medalist, Alfred Emanuel Smith, for his fidelity to God and country. He came up the hard way and achieved success, but he never lost the human touch along the road to greatness. His tolerance and forbearance, firmly rooted in a Christlike charity, won for him the esteem and regard of all classes of society that had come to know and respect him for what he was—a true Catholic American. His noble soul will be generously remembered in the Masses and prayers of all at the University. May he rest in peace!”
## Second Annual Alumni Fund

### Contributors, July 16 to Sept. 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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The Notre Dame Alumnus
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<td>Lloyd, Francis W.</td>
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<td>Matson, Albert J.</td>
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<td>Total in Classes</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total No. Contributors</td>
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<tr>
<td>Per Cent of Contributors</td>
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## 1944 FOOTBALL SQUAD

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Note: Filley, Kelly, Adams, Sullivan and Dancewicz are the only returning lettermen from the 1943 squad.
1944 Football Gets Under Way

Contrary to the ancient traditions of the coaching craft, the 1944 football staff at Notre Dame smiles en masse for the photographer at the beginning of the season. This beaming delegation is composed, left to right, of Adam Walsh, Hughie Devore, Jake Kline, Head Coach Ed McKeever, Clem Crowe and Wally Ziemba. After this picture was taken, Creighton Miller, extraordinary halfback of the 1943 team, was added to the staff to assist McKeever in coaching the backs. Creighton will begin his law studies at Notre Dame at the beginning of the next term in November.

LATER

For those in the far places who are pretty completely “out of touch,” the ALUMNUS is gratified to report here that Notre Dame beat Pitt, 56-0, and Tulane, 26-0, in the first two games of the season. The first game was easy, because N.D. was able to profit from many Pitt mistakes, but the Tulane game was much tougher than the score would indicate. Bob Kelly was, as anticipated, the “people’s choice” in the backfield—unquestionably one of the outstanding stars of the season. He scored four touchdowns in the Pitt game.

This little report is being written before the season gets under way, as Bill Dooley’s fascinating publishing schedule necessitates my getting copy in to him some time before the ALUMNUS actually gets rolling on the presses. Because this is being written prior to the opening kickoff, I am on the spot: if I make predictions, they may explode in my face. If I say that we are going to be good, we’ll probably lose the first three games. If I say that we will have a very poor ball club, fate will have us winning the first few games by big scores. Maybe I’d better say we’ll be poor. That will help solve McKeever’s problems.

After four weeks of summer drills, and three and a half weeks of fall sessions, the picture is roughly this: Ed McKeever and his staff are still making first team changes, with the Pittsburgh game only three days away. That indicates that the team isn’t ready, in spite of the long and arduous work done by the coaches. Then, too, if we are to have a successful season, there are many “ifs.”

If Pat Filley’s knees respond to treatments, and he can play regularly, our guard positions, now the weakest spot, will be strengthened. If Frank Dancewicz, number one quarterback, can continue the amazing playing that he has shown in fall workouts, our passing game and all around offense may be adequate. If the promising freshmen and first year players progress as well as we all hope, we will have fair reserve strength. If Bob Kelly’s injured leg (he hasn’t worked out for two weeks as this is written) holds up, Notre Dame will probably have the best running and kicking back in the country.

There are a few more “ifs” but there is the general idea. Ed McKeever believes we will have a typical Notre Dame team: aggressiveness, an abundance of team play and fine team spirit. That has been demonstrated already on the practice field. But he also faces the situation in the true light of facts. Navy, Army and Great Lakes probably carry too much manpower for Notre Dame to overcome, and we undoubtedly will stumble over obstacles in meeting our all-collegiate opposition.

The squad roster, which you’ll find nearby, will give you a comprehensive idea of our personnel and especially its youth and lack of experience.

THE ARMY GAME AGAIN

Once more, the Alumni and Athletic Offices have suffered from the increasing, traditional magnetism of the Notre Dame-Army football game. The sell-out for the general public this year came on Aug. 23. Alumni applications were received until Sept. 5. And by heroic measures on Herb Jones’ part, including inducing some early and farsighted fans to have their order for eight reduced to four, a few late alumni applications were received until Sept. 15. On the application blanks, by the way, in capital letters, that Sept. 15 date for preference is conditioned thus: “In case of sellouts, all preferences are cancelled.” Lots of alumni missed that and wrote letters of a nature to elicit this reminder.

LOOK AT THIS SCOREBOARD

(Ed. Note: Notre Dame’s endowment handicap, which is reflected largely in progress in research and the graduate school, is reflected in a few new figures of comparative endowments, taken from the World Almanac of 1944. The schools listed are just a few, varying in size and location and nature, but sharing with us the high educational objectives which demand substantial resources.)

<table>
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<td>Carnegie Institute</td>
<td>17,031,983</td>
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<td>U. of Chicago</td>
<td>71,350,268</td>
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<td>Columbia U.</td>
<td>89,135,728</td>
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<td>Cornell U.</td>
<td>32,922,580</td>
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<td>Dartmouth</td>
<td>19,667,788</td>
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<td>Harvard</td>
<td>154,140,383</td>
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<td>Johns Hopkins</td>
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<td>Mass. Inst. Tech.</td>
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<td>Oberlin</td>
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<td>Stanford</td>
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<td>106,153,510</td>
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<td>NOTRE DAME</td>
<td>1,135,000</td>
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Two Notre Dame electrical engineering professors have been honored by appointment to committees of the American Institute of Electrical Engineering.

Prof. John A. Northcott, head of the E. E. department, already serving his third term as a member of the Institute’s committee on education, has been added to the committee on student branches. Prof. Harold E. Ellithorn has been named to the committee on communications.
BUFFALO
John C. McKendry, '23, 85 Hildege Drive, East Aurora, Pres.; Joseph F. Ryan, '39, 145 Windows Road, Sec.

On Sept. 27, 1944, ten of our group met at the American Legion 49 and 6 club rooms: John C. McKendry (elected president), Doc Barns (elected vice-president), the writer (elected secretary). Henry Barns (elected treasurer), Charles Frank (now a lieutenant, jr.), Frank X. Bennett, Joe Dunn, Jack Hodgson, Bill Davis and Bill Bixler.

Due to the fact that many of our members are in active service, while those remaining have been unusually busy, alumni club activity in Buf- falo has been at a standstill. However, the above members decided at our last meeting to hit the ball, and I will write you at greater length in the near future.

Joseph F. Ryan

CHICAGO

The Board of Governors met Sept. 11 at the University Club and discussed plans for the coming season. As a step in the club’s postwar program it was decided to embark on a series of neighborhood gatherings to be conducted this fall and winter in various parts of Chicago and subur- ban. Immediate plans were inaugurated and the Chicago members will soon be hearing from their neighborhood committees.

Recent Navy dispatches indicate that: Lt. (jg) Art Conrad is in New Orleans; Lt. Jack Clark is in Seattle; Lt. Ray Drysdale is in the office of Strategic Service in Washington, D. C.; Lt. Spike McAdams is in command of an LST in the Pacific; Lt. Cmdr. Ray McCrory is at Moffat Field in California; Lt. Herb Hart is still at Corpus Christi, Texas.

Lt. Barry O’Keefe furloughed in Chicago recently. Barry is stationed in Washington. His brother, Ena Joseph O’Keefe, is at Harvard, Lt. Tom Gorman is at Chapin Hill, N. C., Frank Gaul and Bud Kerr are at the prefect school at Wooster, O.; Lt. Bill Cerny was recently transferred to the San Diego naval base; Lt. Ed Beiner is in the South Pacific with the Marines.

The Army reports that Sgt. Joe Dorgan after almost two years of combat service in the Medi-terranean area, was recently commissioned a first lieutenant in Rome. Nice going, Joe. Lt. Ray McGrath was recently in town from Texas. visiting his wife and seven-month-old daughter; Major John Mahardt returned to the U. S. in June after 18 months overseas and is now at Camp Knox, Ky.; Lt. Daniel Kiernan is still in the Mediterranean area; Capt. Joe Kiernan of Calcium is stationed in Chicago. T/Sgt. A. J. “Tony” Gorman, '23, member of a B-29 crew, writes from India that the climate there is warm but not so hot as it was in Kansas. Radio correspondent Harry Flannery, '23, covered the recent Demo- cratic convention here for the West Coast sta- tions. John A. Smith, '29, has announced the opening of his CPA office at 231 S. LaSalle St.

Tom McCabe

GREATERT LOUISVILLE
Frank E. Bloomer, Jr., '22, Ash St., Perrys Valley, Pres.; Dr. Norvin Casper, '24, 1722 Windsor PL, Sec.

Current officers are, president, Frank E. Bloom- er, Jr.; first vice-president, E. F. Mearan; second vice-president, Dr. Norvin Casper; secretary, James Costello and treasurer, Mr. M. T. Hall.

On July 22, we had a stag at Fairview Beach attended by: William Boaler, Cornie Pfeifer, Ed Pfeifer, Bill Reisert, Joe McGee, Pat Greene, Jack Carney, Ervin Weller, Joe Donaldson, Dr. Nod fan cut, and only a few of the reliables are left. But most of us when we have time off climb out of our foxholes and hitchhike back to the certain spot that we call headquarters.

Major John Hinckel, '29, has left and moved to larger fields. Sgt. J. L. Circle continues to send those bombers into the sky from a nearby airbase, Lt. Jim Rizer is also stationed there. There seems to be some argument as to whether Lt. Joe O'Connell, '41, or Pvt. Johnny Lynch, '44, was the first man to fight the beach down here. Incidentally, nobody yet knows how O'Connell got out of the infantry and into the Air Corps, much less himself. He is at a nearby airbase. Capt. Jim MacDevitt, '35, of the now famed 88th Division, is still a hard man to find. His terse communiques of Mexican life and countryside, followed by the film of Mexican paintings and pottery decorating the room, the show began—a series of short films of Mexican life and countryside, followed by the film of Notre Dame.

The last couple of months have seen us split up and received Holy Communion in a body for our first members killed in action, Capt. John Heinsawy, '41. We attended St. James Church, which was his parish church.

Frank E. Bloomer, Jr.

ITALY
Aug. 6, 1944

The club continues to function although the exigencies of being in a country where a war is going on, in fact being a part of that very war, like the communiques—sometimes our lines of communication become very tenuous and some- what hazy.

Early on the evening set the guests began to arrive at the home of Mr. Wright. Mr. Wright, for many years an amateur motion picture addict, received his guests, served refreshments, and then ushered them into his private theater. In the setting of Mexican paintings and pottery decorating the room, the show began—a series of short films of Mexican life and countryside, followed by the film of Notre Dame.

After the film Father O’Brien called upon those present to continue this fine beginning toward a strong, vital association of alumni and friends of Notre Dame in W. Co. A three-man committee, including Mr. Carriedo, was appointed to direct the nomination and election of officers, in this way putting the Notre Dame Club on a formal basis. Following this the meeting concluded with the singing of the Varsity March and a hearty round of applause for the generous host of the evening, Mr. Wright.

Father Cavanagh

PHILADELPHIA
Harold Duke, '26, 4350 N. Broad St., (Rad- cliff 6900), Hancock 3153) Pres.; Joseph F. Cottle, '41, 1162 Vandora St. (Germantown 2838) Sec.

The 1944-45 season started Sept. 12, at the PhiKaprian Club, Philadelphia, and it looks as though we will hold forth there the second Tuesday each month from now on. Any of you who are in the neighborhood are more than welcome. John H. Neeves, Sr., was present and said son John was on duty at the Navy Yard or he would have been on hand.

You nice people mustn’t be surprised that the club’s officers change oftener than a white shirt.

Bob Coleman
in Pittsburgh—you see between the draft and the other fellows rating commissions we are getting to the bottom of the barrel.

The most recent additions to Uncle Sam's Navy are Joseph Cattie, '40 (former club secretary), now an ensign. Vince Donahue, '22, and Joseph Walkerman, '35. All were sent to Princeton University. Capt. Joseph Mulqueen, '40, USMC from Minnesota, was in town recently, returned from the South Pacific. Saw his second youngster for the first time. Is now back on the West Coast as a major. Joe's wife was formerly secretary to Ed Bailey, '22.

Jim Bailey (Ed's son), a frosh in the Old College (pre-war N.D.), is now at Fort Blanding, Fla. Paul Devers, '22, is now a CPO in the South Pacific. Jack Ridley, '42, safely returned to have after 72 missions a fighter pilot in the European theatre. Lt. Dan Hurley, '43, native of Haddonfield, N. J., has had some close ones serving as bombardier in AAF—European war.

Listed among those who have been "drafted" away are Father John P. Lynch, '51, who served as chaplain to the Modern Mission nuns here in Philadelphia. We are sorry he's gone but are delighted to have Father Charles Mahoney, '36, as successor. Dan Young, '22, builder of those two huge dormitories at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, is slated to take up further operations at the Indian Coal Mines, Calcutta, India. I know you all join us in extending condolences to Dan whose father died.

Is Bill Coe with Worthington Pump in Baltimore? Bryan Hayes was up to his ears in work on the occasion of Connie Mack's golden anniversary as a big league manager. Ed Bailey (what again?) was gold-bricking in the Abington Hospital for a couple of days—wouldn't you think he could sleep at home? Oh, kidney stones. Anyhow, Ed has recuperated and is back on the job at Davidson Chemical in Baltimore, Dick McClaire, recently made sergeant of police, has two prize-winning Lokers (four paws each) who are taking as many blue ribbons as Paulette.

Dr. E. J. Lyons recently moved to a new office in the Spruce Medical Bldg., where he is busy filling cavities. Ed likes living in New Jersey, too—Haddon Heights—it adjoins Haddonfield, home of ye scribbler.

The National Baby Sweepstakes is augmented by the recent arrivals of a daughter at Walt Ridley's, twins at Connie Byrne (yeha son!), daughter at Frank Shapiro's, and a son at the Louis Ullman's, a daughter at the Joe Cattie's; Charlie Conley added a daughter to his menage.

Lt. Norman E. Duke, '38, is stationed in France according to latest advices. President Hal Duke is biting his nails trying to get some compressors from Wayne Pump. Did you know that Vince McNelly, '27, is line coach at Holy Cross? That Charlie Doughtery is serving faithfully at the Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization here? Jim O'Donnell's two boys are in the AAF and are being stationed in this country for only a short while. Jim's daughter will soon take vows in Chicago on Aug. 3. He was an athletic instructor in the Navy V-12 unit at Purdue University.

Lt. Colonel Waterton, now at Fort Benning, Ga., was killed on Sept. 4 in a train accident at Ft. Benning, Ga., where he was an instructor in a tank destroyer battalion.

Don enlisted in the Marines in June, 1942, trained at Quantico, Va., and was commissioned there in December, 1942. Leaving for the Pacific in January, 1943, he participated in the invasion and capture of Bougainville and saw service in New Guinea.

Don had practiced law in Cincinnati with the firm of Ragland, Dixon and Murphy. He is survived by his wife, his daughter, 2½ years old, his parents, also of Cincinnati, a sister and a brother, the latter a captain in the medical corps in the South Pacific.

Chief Petty Officer Omer A. Kelly, ex. '38, Algonia, Ia., was shot and killed in Chicago on Aug. 3. He was an athletic instructor in the Navy V-12 unit at Purdue University.

Lt. Robert J. Simonds, ex. '38, South Bend, was killed on Sept. 4 in a training accident at Ft. Benning, Ga., where he was an instructor in a tank destroyer battalion.

Bob had attended Purdue University as well as Notre Dame. After working for a Detroit tobacco company, he entered the army on April 9, 1941. He was commissioned at Camp Hood, Texas, on Jan. 24, 1943, and transferred to Ft. Benning in May, 1944.

His wife, to whom he was married in November, 1943, in Austin, Texas, survives him, together with his mother and his brother, who is serving with the Army in France.

Father Patrick Dolan, C.S.C., Milo Wolf, C. J. O'Neill, W. J. Fortier, Leo Hoffman, Bob Proctor, Bernard O'Neill and Paul M. Butler were other alumni prize winners.

The faculty low gross prize was won by Father Edward Shea, C.S.C., who scored an 83. Other faculty prize winners were Father James Leaky, C.S.C., Father Charles Carey, C.S.C., George Drissell, James A. McCarthy, Frank Lloyd, C. F. Chirik and Paul Feulan.

Capt. J. Richard Barry, USN, commanding all the naval units at Notre Dame, was aboard and graciously acknowledged the receipt of a navy autographed leather brief case, a gift of the club. Many other Navy officers from Notre Dame were also present. Lt. Walt Fagan of South Bend managed to be present as the result of a short leave from his ship which has seen citation in the European theatre.

Richard C. Kaczmarek

ST. LOUIS

Jerome C. Arnold, '21, 11409 Arlington St., Richmond Heights, Pr. P. Dr. C. Weber, Jr., '26, 6639 University Drive, Sec.

It is my painful duty to inform you that I have fallen heir to the job as secretary of the Notre Dame Club of St. Louis. This happened at our last regular meeting, late in June, at which time the following officers were elected: president, Jerome C. Arnold; vice-president, Albert J. Ravarino; treasurer, Louis C. Fehlig; secretary, Fred C. Weber, Jr.

Since that meeting in June, the St. Louis Club has had its annual picnic at the farm of John L. Corley. In attendance were 150 Notre Dame alumni and guests. Unfortunately, this year the greater proportion of those in attendance were guests, as so many of our younger boys from the St. Louis Club are in military service. The picnic was, as usual, a success, principally because the refreshments were cold, the day was hot and the swimming was good. Roland Dames was chairman of the picnic committee, and was assisted by Al Ravarino, Fred McNeill, Frank Amato and the officers of the club.

A directors' meeting soon will formulate plans for our yearly program, which will include our scholarship fund, our annual Communion Breakfast, presentation of the Knute Rockne Trophy to the outstanding football team in St. Louis. In addition to our regular meetings.

Fred Weber

FOR GOD, COUNTRY, NOTRE DAME

IN GLORY EVERLASTING

PREVIOUSLY REPORTED

The deaths of 119 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).

1st Lt. Donald E. Dixon, USMCR, ex. '34, Cincinnati, was killed as he led his company on July 21 in the invasion of Guam in the Pacific.

1ST. LT. DONALD E. DIXON

Joseph M. Beland, Station WSBT, South Bend, Ind., Pres.; Richard C. Kaczmarek, '40, 140 Napoleon Blvd., South Bend, Ind., Sec.

On Aug. 15, 150 Notre Dame men and their guests gathered for the annual Notre Dame golf day and dinner at the South Bend Country Club.

Eugene O'Brien, assisted by Albert McGann, was chairman of the golf tournament; and Joe Beland, club president, presided at the dinner.

The alumni low gross prize went to C. R. Grathwohl of Niles, Mich., who had a 76 score.
LT. ROBERT J. SIMONDS

Capt. Francis W. Pieri, '40, Mahanoy City, Pa., was killed in action in France on Aug. 22. He had been overseas since late in 1943, with the Army engineers.

Following his graduation from Notre Dame, Frank was associated with his father in the operation of the Central Bowling Alleys, Mahanoy City, then entered the employ of the B. F. Goodrich Co. He was inducted into the Army on June 28, 1941, had his early training at Camp Wallace, Texas, and was sent to Ft. Belvoir, Va., for OCS, where he was commissioned.

He later served at Pine Camp, N. Y., and was subsequently injured in desert maneuvers in California. Confinéd to a hospital there for three months, he was offered a discharge from the service but refused it. He was later assigned to Camp Bowie, Texas.

On Aug. 8, 1942, Frank was married to Miss Adele Lynch and she and a son, Francis, Jr., now 15 months old, together with the parents and a sister, survive.

Capt. John M. Hennessy, Jr., '41, of Louisville, was killed in Italy on July 14. John entered the Army in October, 1941, following a short association with his father’s insurance business, and had a long period of field artillery training in this country. He was commissioned a second lieutenant on May 26, 1942.

One of the outstanding and most popular students of his day at Notre Dame, he was commissioned there in August, 1942.


Don is survived by his parents, two brothers and a sister. His older brother is a first lieutenant, serving with the Fifth Army in Italy.

Lt. (jg) Gordon A. Love, ex. '41, Buffalo, N. Y., a veteran of four major invasions, was killed in action in the Pacific in midsummer. Only a short while before a plane piloted by him was the first American plane to take off from Saipan. In an emergency, he had landed on the island on an unfinished Jap airstrip which Marines and Seabees were grading there.

Gordon attended the University of Buffalo law school after leaving Notre Dame. He had his early naval training at Northwestern University in Chicago and had been in the Pacific for eight months.

Gordon is survived by his father, a sister and three brothers. One of his brothers is Ensign Donald W. Love, '35.
1st Lt. Joseph M. Shields, USMCR, '42, Pelham Manor, N. Y., was killed on Aug. 6 in an air crash near Johnson, Kans. Stationed at Norman, Okla., as an instructor in primary aero-batics, Joe was returning to Norman from a cross-country flight to Colorado Springs when the accident occurred. Shortly after his graduation in '42, Joe entered the pre-flight school at Chapel Hill, N. C. Subsequently he trained at Memphis and Pensacola, where he was commissioned, and at the flight instructors' school in New Orleans. He was assigned to Norman on Aug. 6, 1943, just a year before his death.

Surviving Joe are his mother, four sisters (one a WAVE and two in the Nurse Cadet Corps) and a brother. His father died suddenly four years ago.

Ensign Paul J. Kashmer, '42, La Porte, Ind., missing in action since Feb. 15, 1944, is known to have lost his life on that day. He was a victim of the landings in the Anzio-Nettuno area in Italy.

For his heroism in the port of Anzio on Feb. 7, 1944, Paul has posthumously been awarded the Silver Star medal by the Navy Department. When a large bomb struck close to an LCT near his LCT, Paul, "with complete disregard of his own safety, assisted skillfully in directing the fire-fighting activities and later donned a gas mask and went below decks into smoke filled compartments to remove injured personnel trapped initially by the flames. His unhesitating and self-sacrificing action in all probability contributed to the saving of several lives."

Paul, one of the best known students of his day, was president of the campus Law Club. Taken from his law course for navy service, he was commissioned at Tower Hall in Chicago and was sent directly to North Africa. He is, as far as is now known, the first Notre Dame law student to be killed in World War II. Surviving him are his parents, a sister and a brother, George B. Kashmer, ex '46, now in the Army at Ft. Knox, Ky.

Lt. John P. Denney, Jr., '42, Chicago, was lost at sea on Sept. 13, 1944, when the destroyer Warrington aboard which he was communication officer, sank in a hurricane off the Atlantic coast.

A veteran of extensive action in the Pacific, John was one of the survivors on the destroyer Selfridge when the ship was hit by a kamikaze and 14 wounded following an engagement with nine Japanese warships in the Solomons. The ship's crew sank an enemy cruiser and two destroyers.

John trained at Abbott Hall, Chicago. Surviving him are his mother, a brother (Frank P. Denney, '32, Palo Alto, Calif.) and four sisters.

Lt. William R. Wright, ex '42, South Bend, previously reported missing in action, is now known to have been killed in southern France on March 11, 1944. Co-pilot of a Liberator bomber, he had served overseas since December, 1943.

Bill studied for two years at Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Ind., and for a year at Notre Dame before he was employed by the Bendix Aviation Corp., South Bend. He enlisted as an aviation cadet on June 1, 1942, and was commissioned at Altus, Okla., in August, 1943.

Surviving Bill are his wife and a daughter and his parents.

Lt. Edward D. McKim, Jr., USMCR, '43, Omaha, Nebr., was killed on Guam on July 26. Directing the stringing of barbed wire to protect his front line position, Ed was wounded by machine gun fire and died in less than a minute.

Ed had participated in the first landing on Guam wherein the objective of his platoon was the high ground overlooking the beach. The only way to this height was a narrow path commanded by three caves filled with Japs. Blasting out the enemy, Ed’s group took the high ground within a half hour.

Called to Parris Island, S. C., with the platoon leaders' class soon after his graduation from Notre Dame on Dec. 21, 1942, Ed was transferred, after eight weeks, to Quantico, Va., where he was commissioned on April 21, 1943. After ten more weeks at Quantico he was assigned as an instructor to Camp Elliott, Calif., where he remained until he sailed for the South Pacific on Dec. 1, 1943. His father writes that as Ed’s battalion marched down to the transport at San Diego, the Marine band played the Notre Dame Victory March.

On July 12, en route to California, Ed was married in Omaha to Miss Frances Helen Radford. She survives, together with Michael Terrence McKim, born May 6, 1944.

1st Lt. Richard J. Cotter, AAF, ex '43, Staten Island, N. Y., was killed on July 21 in action over Germany. His family had been notified on Aug. 5 that he was missing; they had the final tragic word on Aug. 23.

Dick enlisted in the AAF at Notre Dame in May, 1942, and was called for training in December, 1942. He trained at San Antonio, Corsicana, Greenville and Ellington Field, all in Texas, and was commissioned and received his wings as a pilot at Ellington on Sept. 30, 1943. Going through advanced training at Dyersburg, Tenn., and Langley
1ST LT. RICHARD J. COTTER

Field, Va., he went overseas on March 19, 1944, and saw quick action. He was wounded on May 24 in action over Berlin but recovered in time to take part in the invasion of France on June 6.

Writing to his family on July 15, following his promotion to first lieutenant on July 13, Dick said that he had only nine more missions to make and that he hoped to be home for Labor Day. He had been awarded the Air Medal with several clusters and the Purple Heart.

John's wife, his mother, another brother, Ralph, a private in the Marines, and a sister, Patricia, at home, also survive him.

John enlisted in the Navy in May, 1942, had his pre-flight training at Iowa City, Ia., and later training at Bunker Hill, Ind., and Corpus Christi, Texas, where he was commissioned on July 21, 1943. Pilot of a Gruman Avenger torpedo bomber, he received further operational training at Jacksonville, Fla., before being sent to sea duty in March, 1944.

ENSIGN JOHN F. SPRAGUE

ENSIGN JOHN F. SPRAGUE, ex. '43, Sunnyside, Wash., missing in action since August, 1943, is now officially presumed

to have died on Aug. 9, 1943, according to word to his parents from the Navy Department.

Jack, a fighter pilot operating from the famous baby carrier Card in the Atlantic, was lost as he gallantly attacked a submarine while on a patrol flight with a torpedo bomber. After the bomber had been forced by anti-aircraft fire to come down at sea, Jack "fearlessly continued his daring attacks on the German ships in the face of their deadly fire." For his heroism he was awarded the Silver Star medal and later the Purple Heart.

Operating in the group with Jack in the historic anti-submarine warfare in the Atlantic was Lt. (jg) Gerald G. Hogan, '40, of Brooklyn.

Cpl. Ambrose B. Clancy, ex. '46, Ridgewood, Queens, N. Y., was seriously wounded in France on July 15 and died the same day.

Ambrose was called into the Army on June 8, 1943, just after finishing his third term at Notre Dame. He was sent overseas in January, 1944, and presumably, according to his letters to his family, participated in the original invasion of France on June 6.

Writing to Notre Dame on Sept. 13, Ambrose's brother, Brother Bartholomew, O.S.F., St. Leonard's Academy, Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "We appreciate the many fine things you have done for him, and know that Ambrose would want us to tell you of his great love for Notre Dame."

The ALUMNUS has so far received only incomplete information regarding the following Notre Dame men who died in the service of their country: Lt. William M. Fox, ex. '38, South Bend, killed Feb. 6, 1944, in a bombing raid over Italy; Lt. Thomas J. Sengen, ex. '39, "deceased" according to AAF notation on envelope returned to Alumni Office; Lt. James J. Ferry, '41, Brazil, Ind., killed in action on Aug. 22, 1944; James P. Grant, ex. '46, St. Paul, Minn., killed in France.

MISSING IN ACTION


Lt. Ora J. Spaid, Jr., ex. '46, South Bend, navigator on a bomber, has been missing over Germany since Sept. 12, 1944.

PRISONERS OF WAR

Col. Charles D. Jones, '32, Shreveport, La., famous for his accomplishments in Africa and Italy, is now known to be a prisoner in Germany. On April 10, 1944, he had been reported missing.

Another noteworthy Notre Dame airman, previously reported missing in action, is also a prisoner in Germany. He is Lt. Col. Francis S. Gabrowski, ex. '42, Oil City, Pa. He was captured when he "took one more crack" at a Nazi airfield near Coblens. Swooping low to avoid anti-aircraft fire, he struck a clump of trees at the end of a field, damaging his P-47 propeller. Two miles farther on he had to belly-land, according to the later story in England of his flight companion.
The United States' top ace, credited with shooting down 28 planes, Frank was about to return to this country on leave.

2nd Lt. John M. Coppinger, '41, Brooklyn, was shot down over Austria on Feb. 24, 1944, and taken prisoner by the Germans. His address—and he would like to hear from you: Prisoner of War No. 2916, Stalag Luft 111, Stalag Luft 1, Germany, via New York City.

2nd Lt. Robert M. Grant, ex. '43, South Bend. Bob, first reported as missing, was captured when his Fortress was shot down on July 21, 1944, over Germany.

2nd Lt. Robert E. Fitzpatrick, ex. '45, Lawrenceville, Ill., missing in action over Germany on May 27, 1944, is now known to be a prisoner. His address: United States Prisoner of War, Stalag Luft 3, Germany, via New York City.

Deaths Already Reported

(In its August issue the ALUMNUS was able to print only brief notices of the deaths in the armed forces of the following Notre Dame men. More information about these men now being available, we are presenting it here.

—Eds.)

Ensign Daniel B. Kelly, '39, was the victim of an accidental plane crash in the Pacific on June 10, 1944. Flying on a daytime patrol, he was piloting the last of four planes to take off from a carrier. At 8,000 feet he was missing after flying through a cloud and, despite a thorough search, he was not found by his comrades. They saw only oil slick on the water and life jacket marker stain. The cause of the accident remains unknown to date.

Before his enlistment in Navy V-5 on July 8, 1842, Dan was a highly successful salesman for the Yardley Co. With his brother, Bert, '41, he trained at Chapel Hill, N. C, Glenview, Ill., and Corpus Christi, Texas, and he was commissioned at Corpus Christi. Volunteering for service with a night fighter squadron, he had additional training at Quonset Point, R. I. He left for the Pacific in March, 1944.

Dan was married on December 15, 1943, in Forest Hills, N. Y., to Miss Dolores Lorraine Docco.

2nd Lt. William P. O'Brien, '40, was one of the victims of the historic B-29 raid on Japan on June 15. His plane crashed in China and he was buried there on June 17 with military honors, in a cemetery cared for by the Chinese air force.

Before he entered the AAF in August, 1942, Bill was in the retail coal business in Chicago, with the Druley-O'Brien Coal Co. He trained first at Santa Ana, Calif., was commissioned at Demming, N. Mex., and had later training at San Marcos, Texas; Fyotte, Texas; Dyersburg, Tenn., and Great Bend, Kansas. He left for India and, eventually, China, on March 12, 1944.

Bill is survived by his wife (to whom he was married on March 8, 1943, in Demming, N. Mex.), his parents, four brothers and two sisters (rather than three sisters as reported in the August ALUMNUS). A posthumous award of the Purple Heart has been made to his wife.

Pilot Officer William J. Kuntz, '41, Waterlog, Ontario, Canada, of the Royal Canadian Air Force, was killed in action on June 8, 1944.

Billy enlisted in the RCAF in February, 1942, following a period of employment by the Carlin Breweries. He trained as a pilot in Ontario and Quebec and was commissioned in Brantford, Ontario. After a three-month course in general reconnaissance at Summerside, Prince Edward Island, he arrived in England in November, 1943, and had further training there.

In a letter to the University, Billy's mother quoted the letter of a Notre Dame friend of his. The friend had written: "If I went out with Bill at night I knew I could go to Communion the next morning."

What more can be said?

Donald S. Currie, ex. '45, a paratrooper, was killed, along with all the other members of his outfit, on June 21, in Italy. Inducted at Ft. Dix, N. J., on June 10, 1943, Don subsequently reported to Ft. McClelland, Ala., where he volunteered for the paratroopers. He had his specialized training at Ft. Benning, Ga., completing his qualifying jumps there in December.

Wounded in Italy last May, Don was hospitalized in Naples, recovered and returned to combat. His home was in Stapleton, N. Y.

Lt. Ignatius Benedict Walker, ex. '46, Winchester, Ill., was instantly killed on July 24 in a plane crash at Key Field, Meridian Miss. He is survived by his parents and a sister. He was buried in St. Vincent, Ky., the home of his grandparents.

Enlisting in the AAF in January, 1943, Ben trained to be a pilot at San Antonio, Texas, Chickasha, Okla., Enid, Okla., and Victoria, Texas, where
he was commissioned. He had additional training in P-40 fighters at Dothan, Ala., Dale Mabry, Fla., and Key Field, Miss.

Heroically attempting to save the lives of his crew following a crash at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., on May 19, Ensign Norbert J. Ellrott, ex. '41, was so severely burned that he died on May 21.

Employed by the Albany (N. Y.) Packing Co. and by the New York Central R. R. after he left Notre Dame in June, 1941, Norb began his naval aviation career on January 15, 1943. He had his training at New Paltz, N. Y.; Chapel Hill, N. C.; Peru, Ind.; Pensacola, Fla., and, finally, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Norb's parents, formerly residents of Albany, N. Y., now reside in Burbank, Calif.

ADDITIONAL SERVICE MEN*

(including names received and classified up to Sept. 30, 1944)

5,220

former Notre Dame students are, or have lately been, in the armed forces according to Alumni Office records as of Sept. 30, 1944.

Brown, Roger W., '42, Ens., c/o FPO. San Francisco.
Burke, Edward J., '44, USNRPMs, Section 765, Asbury Park, N. J.
Burns, Joseph F., '49, RT 3/c, Bldg. 5, USNR.
Cape May, N. J.
Burns, Richard F., '46, Pvt., Section O, Fig. 76, Bks. FL12, Buckley Field, Colo.
Byrnes, Robert J., '44, Ens. (awaiting call).
Cattie, Joseph F., '41, Ens., Princeton, N. J.
Clancy, Ambrose B., '46, Killed.
Clarke, Stephen R., '41, Capt., APO 612, c/o Postmaster, N.Y.C.
Colman, John F., '44, c/o FPO. N.Y.C.
Collins, Paul P., '44, USNR. Co. 211-D.6, Sampson, N. Y.
Collins, John J., '44, Midshipman, USNR. U.S.S. Prairie State, N.Y.C.
Conolly, Thomas E., '43, Capt., AAC, Tuskegee Army Air Field, Tuskegee, Ala.
Conley, Edward T., '43, c/o FPO. San Francisco.
Connors, James J., ex. '45, 2nd Lt.,2532 AAF Base Unit. Sec. H, Bks. B, Randolph Field, Tex.

2nd Lt. Joseph A. Matson, '42
(His death was reported in the August “Alumnus”)

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Conolly, Thomas E., '43, Capt., AAC, Tuskegee Army Air Field, Tuskegee, Ala.
Conley, Edward T., '43, c/o FPO. San Francisco.
Connors, James J., ex. '45, 2nd Lt.,2532 AAF Base Unit. Sec. H, Bks. B, Randolph Field, Tex.

2nd Lt. Joseph A. Matson, '42
(His death was reported in the August “Alumnus”)

Brown, Roger W., '42, Ens., c/o FPO. San Francisco.
Burke, Edward J., '44, USNRPMs, Section 765, Asbury Park, N. J.
Burns, Joseph F., '49, RT 3/c, Bldg. 5, USNR.
Cape May, N. J.
Burns, Richard F., '46, Pvt., Section O, Fig. 76, Bks. FL12, Buckley Field, Colo.
Byrnes, Robert J., '44, Ens. (awaiting call).
Cattie, Joseph F., '41, Ens., Princeton, N. J.
Clancy, Ambrose B., '46, Killed.
Clarke, Stephen R., '41, Capt., APO 612, c/o Postmaster, N.Y.C.
Colman, John F., '44, c/o FPO. N.Y.C.
Collins, Paul P., '44, USNR. Co. 211-D.6, Sampson, N. Y.
Collins, John J., '44, Midshipman, USNR. U.S.S. Prairie State, N.Y.C.
Conolly, Thomas E., '43, Capt., AAC, Tuskegee Army Air Field, Tuskegee, Ala.
Conley, Edward T., '43, c/o FPO. San Francisco.
Connors, James J., ex. '45, 2nd Lt.,2532 AAF Base Unit. Sec. H, Bks. B, Randolph Field, Tex.
Shields, Edward M., ‘37, Lt.
Silver, James F., ‘24, 1st Lt., AFO 525, e/o Postmaster, N.Y.C.
Singley, Edward J., ‘41, Ens., e/o FPO, N.Y.C.
ASTP, Auburn, Ala.
Spencer, James M., ex. ‘47, A/S, Co. 1627, Great Lakes, Ill.
Steele, Robert P., ‘42, Sg.t., Walterboro Army Air Field. Walterboro, S. C.
Stello, Albert F., ‘44, e/o FPO, N.Y.C.
Stuy, John A., ex. ‘47, S 2/J, Co. 6, Sec. G-121, NATTC, Navy Pier, Chicago.
Teders, Robert A., ex. ‘46, AFO 650, e/o Postmaster, N.Y.C.
Terry, John J., ex. ‘44, Pfc., AFO 94, e/o Postmaster, N.Y.C.
Teke, John A., ex. ‘46, S 1/J, Co. 1415, USNTS, Great Lakes, Ill.
Thayer, Edward S., ‘42, R-11, USNMTS, Hoffman Island, Staten Island, N.Y.
Theilen, Emmett J., ex. ‘46, Major, AFO 879, e/o Postmaster, N.Y.C.
Tohio, John L., ‘38, Phm. J/J.
Tracey, Edward J., ‘40, S 1/J (R.T.) SV V-6, USNR, Co. 1496, Great Lakes, Ill.
Truman, Thomas J., ‘41, Lt., AFO 396, e/o Postmaster, N.Y.C.
Wall, Thomas P., Jr., ‘40, Lt. (jg), e/o FPO, San Francisco.
Walsh, C. Michael, Jr., ‘27, Sg.t., USMC, e/o FPO, San Francisco.
Walsh, G. Bailey, ex. ‘27, NAMC, Navy Yard, Philadelphia.
Walsh, Thomas J., ‘44.
Williamson, Frederick W., ‘38, Lt., AFO 596, e/o Postmaster, San Francisco.
Wood, Leo M., ‘37, Ens., NCDU-ATB, Fort Pierce, Fla.
Witwicki, Robert H., ‘44, Ens., MTBSTC, Div. 88, Newport (Melville), R.I.
Wood, Richard E., ex. ‘46, Box 18, Plt. 234, USNAS, Jacksonville, Fla.
Woods, T. Lucas, ‘36, Lt. (jg), Co. 11, Sec. 116, 243 Brown Hall, Princeton, N.J.
Zener, Elmer J., ‘37, Ens., e/o FPO, N.Y.C.
Zwicker, Joseph B., ‘38, Ens., Camp Plattsburg, N.Y.
Zwicker, John H., ‘38, Ens., e/o FPO, San Francisco.

The Notre Dame Alumnus

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Engagements

Miss Rita Perez and Lt. Robert P. Shean, '31.
Miss Ruth Bachraech and Maurice Tuleinsky, '36.
Miss Dorothy G. Fortier and Edward O. Scheer, '39.
Miss Bernice Pettis and Lt. Richard L. Barber, '40.
Miss Norma Ruth Metzler and Victor R. Grayson, '44.

Marriages

Miss Priscilla Morris and William E. Bradbury, '16, Robinson, Ill., Sept. 5. The bridegroom's mother, aged 90, was one of the official witnesses.
Miss Ann McCarthy and John F. Hurley, '37, Elmira, N. Y.
Miss Caroline Morgan and George D. Kerwin, '38, June 17.
Miss Louise Garavaglia and Walter J. Gerend, '39, Detroit, June 24.
Miss Marie Elizabeth White and Lt. John Vincent Gilmour, Jr., '39, Ridgewood, N. J., July 22.
Miss Amelia Irene Dominick and Dr. Robert J. Frost, '46, South Bend, Sept. 2.
Miss Mary Elizabeth McGuire and Cpl. John P. Henhey, '40, Chicago, Aug. 7.
Miss Helen Catherine Homogardner and John Savord, '40, Sandusky, O., Sept. 9.
Miss Edna Mae Lewis and Lt. (jg) Albert J. Del Zoppo, '41, Chicago, July 15.
Miss Barbara Kathleen Waid and Curtis E. Shock, ex-'42, South Bend, Aug. 12.
Miss Alicia V. PHYMbys and Thomas W. Perry, '42, Notre Dame, Sept. 16. The bride until early September was the able supervisor of all records September was the able supervisor of all records.

Deaths

Charles C. Craig, ex- '36, Galesburg, Ill., former Illinois Supreme Court Justice and Galesburg banker, died on Aug. 25 at the age of 75. Mr. Craig served two terms in the Illinois legislature prior to sitting on the Supreme bench from 1918 to 1918. He was a student at Knox College, Galesburg, as well as at Notre Dame and later finished at the U.S. Naval Academy.

Eulogies to the late Dr. Francis W. Barton, '36, for many years one of the leading physicians of Danville, Ill., died suddenly on Sept. 14 in Danville. He is survived by his wife and a son, Francis W., Jr., now in the Navy in Bremertron, Wisc.

Following his graduation from Notre Dame, Dr. Barton had his medical education at Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York City, and followed that with a two-year course in Germany. He was the second Danville doctor to be admitted to the American College of Surgeons and he belonged to many other medical societies. A veteran of World War I, wherein he served as a major in the Medical Corps, he was a past commander of a local post of the American Legion, as well as fourth degree Knight of Columbus and a member of the Holy Name Society.

Dr. Barton maintained a generous and lasting interest in Notre Dame, visiting the campus as often as his busy life permitted. He was particularly interested in the Illinois-Notre Dame football games played in nearby Champaign and was the generous and solicitous host to many of the Notre Dame party when the squad stopped overnight in Danville en route to Champaign.

Cletus E. Lynch, '29, Peoria, Ill., one of the most widely known and admired alumni of his era, died suddenly of a heart attack on Aug. 13 in Meriden, Conn., where he had been born and lived for many years.

Clete was a salesman for the Lion Ribbon Company of New York City, covering the western states to the coast. In earlier years he represented the W. E. R. Ribbon Corp., also of New York City.

Surviving Clete are his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Bulger Lynch of Peoria, his mother, two sisters and three brothers. He was buried in Meriden following a solemn Mass.

(Additional information about Clete will be found in the 1922 section of this issue.)

Harry E. Ester, '25, South Gate, Calif., has been dead since Aug. 24, 1943. Brief word about his death has just recently come to the Alumni Office.

Francis M. Drinan, LL.B., '29, Muskegon, Mich., is dead according to a notification from the Muskegon post office.

James M. Daquette, '29, Hartford, Conn., died

Births

Dean and Mrs. Clarence E. Masion, '22, announce the birth of a daughter, Robert E. G. Whitney, on Aug. 3.
Mr. and Mrs. William Holland, '27, announce the birth of a son, "E." May 3.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Byrne, '28, announce the birth of a daughter, Margaret Mary, Aug. 12.
Capt. and Mrs. Forrest R. West, '31, announce the birth of a son, John Rost, July 23.
Mr. and Mrs. John McNamara, '33, announce the birth of a son, Aug. 30.
Mr. and Mrs. James J. Forrest, '34, announce the birth of a son, May 12.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Klassen, '35, announce the birth of a son, Jerry Robert, Aug. 19.
Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd Slezak, '36, announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara Louise, Jan. 12.
Mr. and Mrs. George NeLein, '36, announce the birth of a daughter, Josephine, Aug. 12.
Lt. (jg) and Mrs. James J. Siddall, '36, announce the birth of a daughter, Kathleen, July 8.
Pfc. and Mrs. John Smith, '37, announce the birth of a son, Luanne, July 26.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dray, '40, announce the birth of a son, Aug. 18.
Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Benedect Murdock, '40, announce the birth of a son, Sept. 8.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Napolitano, '40, announce the birth of a son, June 25.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Donnell, '40, announce the birth of a son, March 18.
Capt. and Mrs. Robert Sullivan, '40, announce the birth of a son, June 4.
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Teah, '40, announce the birth of a son, Aug. 11.
Lt. and Mrs. Howard J. M. Kehoe, '41, announce the birth of a son, Timothy Wilson, July 2.
Lt. and Mrs. James F. Spellman, announce the birth of a son, Robert Michael, July 13.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shlesker, '41, announce the birth of a son, John Fredrick, Aug. 25.
Mr. and Mrs. John Verdonk, '41, announce the birth of a son, Jan. 21.
Lt. and Mrs. Leo M. Humprey, Jr., announce the birth of a son, Dennis Michael, July 15.
Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Arthur W. Pope, '42, announce the birth of a son, June 27.
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wolf, Jr., '42, announce the birth of a daughter, Margaret Mary, Aug. 12.
Lt. and Mrs. George Murphy, '43, announce the birth of a daughter, July 20.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Paleczek, '43, announce the birth of a daughter, Patricia Ann, Aug. 5.
Pharmacist Mate 2/c and Mrs. Jeremiah J. Sweeney, Jr., '43, announce the birth of a daughter, Sharon Anne, June 16.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Steinier, '43, announce the birth of a son, Edward III, Aug. 7.

on July 11 after a long illness. Graduated from Notre Dame in electrical engineering, Jim was later graduated from the Harvard College of Law. He was employed as an underwriter by the London & Lancashire Insurance Co.

Surviving Jim are his wife and a son and daughter, his mother and two brothers. He was buried in Hartford.

Francis B. Cartland, '34, Brooklyn, N. Y., died suddenly on July 19 as he was en route by subway to his legal duties on the staff of Davis, Polk, Wardell, Sunderland and Kiendl, 15 Broad St., Manhattan.

A subway guard, noticing the miraculous medal around Frank's neck, summoned a priest for him from a nearby church as he was carried from the train. Death had been instantaneous, however, either on the train or on the station platform.

Frank was graduated from St. John's Law School, Brooklyn, in 1937. He practiced law privately until 1940, when he was appointed deputy assistant attorney general of the state of New York. He remained in that position until November, 1942, when he resumed the private practice of law, joining the Davis firm in December, 1942.

Frank is survived by his wife, his parents and two sisters.

Edward F. Palman, Lewiston, Me., B.S. Aero, '43, was killed on July 31 when the Pan American Clipper, on which he was a civilian engineer crashed in the Pacific. Word of Ed's death was sent to Notre Dame by his roommate of campus days, Capt. John Fogarty, '43, serving with the Army in the Pacific.

Speaking of Ed, John wrote: "... George Coppin, '43, had been talking to him just an hour before the accident. George went North while Ed was going South. Ed's brother, Stan, who has been in Honolulu for the past two years, had gone home for a reunion with Ed when he received the news of Ed's death. I expect George to write a letter giving more of the details."

Ed was buried somewhere in the Pacific area. His body will be sent home after the war.

The "Alumnus" extends sincere sympathy to:

Daniel H. Young, '21, on the death of his father; Rev. Maurice S., '27, J. Patrick, ex. '27, and M/Sgt. Robert, '29, Riesley, on the death of their mother; Gladstone, ex. '27, James, '29, and Capt. Edward, '29, McDermott, on the death of their mother; Judge John J. Wallace, '28, on the death of his wife; Lt. James W. Cullen, '28, on the death of his mother; James W. Cullen, '29, on the death of his mother; Sgt. James Newland, '41, on the death of his brother; Harold Johnson, ex. '43, on the death of his father; James Evert, ex. '45, on the death of his brother.

Before 1890

P. E. Burke, '68, 301 Camp, New Orleans, La.

Patrick E. Burke, on route to New Orleans from Toronto and the Twin Cities, visited in Chicago with Jerome Crowley on Sept 8-9.

1890-99


Robert C. Giffen, V. Adm., USN, has been awarded a Gold Star in lieu of a second Distinguished Service Medal for his contribution to the capture of Makin and Kwajalein Atolls.

1912

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

Matty Mathews, former Notre Dame end, signed in July a one-year contract to coach Portland in the New American (west coast) Grid league. He was head coach at Portland U. (C.S.C.) until that school discontinued football for the duration.

1917

B. J. Veil, 204 E. Tutt St., South Bend, Ind.

Bryan Oden, U. S. attorney in Houston, stopped at N.D. in September for a brief visit with his son, Jim, a freshman. Bryan had been in Washington, D. C.

Jerry Miller, Fort Wayne, Ind., has set up his own business in life, health and accident insurance, he reported to Bernice Veil in a recent call.

Cameron Dooley, Pasadmeck Lake, N. J., is a buyer with the Wright Aeronautical Corp., Paterson.

1920

Lee B. Ward, 1012 Black Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

A report from the Ninth Air Force service command unit, ETO, reveals that Lt. Col. Bob O'Hara, Detroit, is a member of the air transport wing which has flown many tons of vital AAP cargo to France and evacuated thousands of wounded American soldiers on return flights to England.

1924

J. F. Hayes, 353 7th Ave., Room 1118, New York City.

Joe Ryan, teaching English at Notre Dame, collaborated with Creight Miller, '44, on a "Our Sunday Visitor" series concerning Miller's experiences as a N.D. football player.

1922

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

The late Clete Lynch, '22, and his wife.

From Kid Ashe:

Again it becomes our sad duty to record the death of a classmate. God in His wisdom has summoned Clete Lynch to his reward. Clete was one of the most enthusiastic and dynamic personalities in the entire class; one whose loyalty to Notre Dame never wavered; an exceedingly generous person who instantly responded to every monetary appeal from the University: one who could take the hard knocks of life in a most graceful and unfazed manner; one whose hearty laughter has gladdened the hearts of thousands.

Clete was a traveling representative of the Lion Ribbon Co., of New York City. His work carried him thousands of miles away from home for months at a time. Divine Providence called Clete from this life when he was visiting his old home in Meriden, Conn., on a vacation trip.

Thus far messages of sympathy and sorrow have been received from Father James Galligan, C.S.C., Father George Fischer, C.S.C., Jim Fenn, John Paul Cullen, Dr. Padgett, Jean Nyhan, Jerome Dixon, Morgan Sheedy, Dan Young, Ed Gottry, and Vincent Pater.

Our sympathy is extended to Mrs. Gertrude Lynch, Windham, Conn., and to Maurice Lynch, Jr., on the death of their father; Charles Bieacli several weeks ago at Sandusky.

For those who have been inquiring about the doings of Morgan F. Sheedy, we have some news. Morgan entered the army in April 1942. He received basic training at Atlantic City. From there he went to Truxx Field, Madison, Wisc., to Intelligence School at Salt Lake City, to Fyene, Texas, where he was in the 19th Bomb Group, 32-F office. He was honorably discharged in June, 1943, with the rank of sergeant, having attained a ripe old age. (Don't you believe it). Morgan is now affiliated with Carnegie Illinois Steel Corp., General Motors Bldg., Detroit.

Kena Nyhan is in the real estate business in Toledo. Your secretary has had many meetings with him in Toledo recently.

Old Faithful—Dan Young has completed his drydock building projects at the Philadelphia Navy Yard and is now preparing for a business trip to India. Dan's firm, Foley Brothers, Inc. is undertaking to mechanize and operate the coal mines of India. We sincerely hope that Dan has the good fortune to meet Father Joe Bick, C.S.C., during his stay in India. Good luck, Dan, on your new undertaking.

1925

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

From John Harley:

Ben Kesting broke the ice for the class of '25 and sent me some news of himself as well as of his classmates. I have been at Camp Patrick Henry, Va., since the first of March and the only Notre Dame man I have run across is Lt. Louis J. Grasse, '25, who is with the morale and personnel service office here and is also the Army Emergency Relief officer on the post. Louie and I get together quite often on our mutual interest in the welfare of the soldiers and his problems, both at home and abroad.

Capt. Joe Heimann, '21, wrote me a nice note from Camp Kilmer: his address is 720 M.H.S.P., Camp Kilmer, N. Y. Joe is in and out of this country on a hospital ship and is oversaes in the present crisis. The Notre Dame prep school mem­bers of our class will remember Joe when he ran the newstand at the subway entrance of the Main Building. Joe later went to St. Louis and received his medical degree and has a marvelous practice in Cleveland, but when the war broke out he was answered our country's call for doctors. Joe was at Camp Patrick Henry Station Hospital for a while but by the time I learned of this he had been shipped out.

I have been reporting on a man from other classes, but this is war and a Notre Dame man looks good to any of us, no matter what class he was in. Besides, the members of our class haven't been writing. Let's hear from you.

Ben Kesting is still the best county engineer Toledo ever had. He writes as follows: "I saw Charley Moeck several weeks ago at Sandusky. He looked the same as ever and has as much a chance of getting repair parts for his automobile business as we do.

"I was at Notre Dame about a month ago visiting the next generation. My son, Joe, graduated from Central Catholic High on June 9. He enlisted in the Navy V-5's on June 14 (our graduation anniversary) and was ordered to report for duty on July 1 at Notre Dame. He is living in 347 Alumni Hall and is doing very well; in fact he is showing up the old man. I won't admit I'm getting old, but it makes me realize that the years are creeping up."

"While at Notre Dame I visited with Father Steier, Father Irving, George Driscoll, George Rahrback and Prof. Heran. They are all well and contented and it really seemed like old times again.

"I wish you all the luck in the world and hope we wake up one of these mornings and find out
that my Nazi cousins decided they have had enough and quit causing so much trouble."

Ben added a P.S.: "I'm damn glad Pa didn't miss the boat when he left Germany!"

Thanks, Ben, and let's hear from the rest of you "tired old men" of '23.

Lt. Bill Cerny, South Bend, who played four years at Notre Dame and coached here for eight, was on leave recently. For two years, Bill was athletic officer at the Glenview naval air base, near Chicago. His new orders took him to the west coast for transfer to duty with the Pacific fleet.

Dr. Charlie Guth, Elkhart, O., has been elected national president of the alumni association of the Ohio College of Chiropractic.

1926


In answer to Vic Lemmer's appeal for news in the last issue of the "Alumnus," Sid Bower came through with a fine letter. "I've been on the Detroit 'News' since 1929, on rewrite for about eight years. Married Nadine Fisher (South Bend) in 1929 and, lo and behold, after nearly 12 years, to our pleasant astonishment, a daughter arrived on the first day of spring, 1943. So we're now a family happily engaged in weathering this storm."

Another welcome letter to Art Hales from Sgt. Don Halpin, whose address is AFO through San Francisco. Don inquired about the current whereabouts of Tony Texx. He said, "It might come in handy, -sort of a reunion or something," for two members of the class of '26. Unfortunately, there has been no word of Tony since Manila fell.

John Campbell, vice-president and secretary of the First Trust Company, Albany, N. Y., stopped at the Alumni Office on Sept. 23. He was in South Bend for a week-end with his brother, Dave, professor at N.D., and Dave's family.

This is the latest — and a very exciting bit it is — from St. Chuck Guinon of a Canadian tank outfit: "Am still among the 'very much alive' category and am disgustingly healthy. Almost caught one fit:

"And had bit o' a bite more than I could chew for keeps the other night when I played midwife to a civilian. We were having our evening meal (just as it was) when a circle came in and told of his wife who was due to have a baby any minute. They were sleeping out in a field and so, big-hearted booh that I am, I grabbed a jeep and took out to find her. I discovered her about 400 yards off the road and carried her to the jeep and then asked where the hospital was. The nearest one still standing was in No Man's Land where Jerry patrols were quite active after dark."

"I had hit off a bite more than I could chew so I prayed like hell and started off. I made the hospital under cover of darkness but when I came out, I discovered that Jerry had a Spandau on the road where I would have to return. So I went back and picked up the little of viole bianco disabled with the Italian doctor the types of prison camps Jerry operates.

"About an hour later things seemed to have quieted and I ventured out. The coast was clear and I took out for home right smart. I had nearly cleared the town when they discovered the jeep and let go with an 88 anti-tank gun. The shell luckily exploded on the wall overhead and all the shrapnel went over my head. The concussion sprawled me out into the ditch where I collected a good assortment of the usual Italian debris that is dumped in such places. I came out of there like a flash and in two seconds flat had the jeep headed down the road in high. Upshot was three holes in the hood and the windshield completely out, frame and all. I tell you, Bill, I bear a charmed life. (I hope)."

Capt. John Raymond Sheriff, '25, La Porte, Ind., has been appointed director of Ground School at the AAF Central Flying Training Command's advanced pilot school at Eagle Pass Army Air Field, Texas.

An instructor at Loyola University, Chicago, in civilian life, Ray was serving as a ground school instructor to aviation cadets prior to his appointment as director. He had attended Officers Training School at Miami Beach, Fla.

Ray received J.D. degree from Loyola University in 1933 and his M.A. from Northwestern in 1937.

1927

Joseph M. Boland, Station WEBT, South Bend, Ind.

Capt. Mike Duffecy, civilian personnel officer at Courtland Army Air Field, Ala., was sent to the Termination Officers Training School, at Dayton, Vandals. O. Mike is now at 111 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago.

Ray Hunt, South Bend, now Sunday editor of the "Chicago Times," had an article about Will Harridge, head of the American League, in the September issue of "Esquire" and one on Ed McKeever in the October issue.

Frank Abearn, assistant city editor of the "Hartford Times," wrote to George Kelley, Youngstown, O., about the miraculous escape of his two children from the Hartford circus tent fire through the presence of mind of the older child, Jimmy, 12. It was a thrilling, but terrifying, story.

1928

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

From Lou Buckley:

I have written George Scheer, Larry Callaway, Charlie Short, John Lavelle and Pearl Moore asking that they send notes directly to you by air. I have the following notes to add to those you receive from my correspondents:

Vince Carney wrote from Rochelle, Ill., where he is kept busy operating the Carney & Longenecker store and his wholesale sportswear company. Vince has two daughters. He mentioned that his brother Paul, '31, is in India, a sur-

geon at the 25th General Hospital. Paul has three children awaiting his return to De Kalb. Vince sees Red Labey and Paul Fry once in a while in Dixon.

Father Jim McShane, S.J., sent a note from St. Louis, where he is with the Jesuit mission band. He mentioned that Jack Ives stopped him in the Chicago loop recently. Father Jim also said that he had lunch with Bob Heilbrun and Bob Graham in St. Louis. He sent along a letter from Ray Meck, chief petty officer, located in Dickson, Texas. Prior to entering the service Ray was in social work in Chicago. He was connected with the Navy's athletic program and is now assigned to the reception unit.

While on a field trip recently in southern Illinois, I had the pleasure of spending a day with Vince Walsh and his family in Monticello, Ill. Vince has a boy who is a good prospect for N.D. Bill Kirwan and his family, which includes a boy and girl, were there also, so we had a great session. Bill is manager of the Montgomery Ward store in Iowa City, la.

I was in South Bend the day the St. Joseph Valley Club was holding its annual golf day. This gave me the opportunity to see a number of '28 men, including Andy Boyle, Ron Rich, Bob Grant, and Floyd Searler. Someone mentioned that my roommate, Willard Wagner, is now with the FBI in South Bend. One of my students at Catholic University reported that Joe Langton is now located in St. Louis.

Pearl Moore flashed through the following from Box 75, Grampian, Pa.:

"It will be difficult for me to give recent news of the '28 men as I haven't seen or heard from any of them for some time. I did meet Tom Byrne and various N. D. men at the Navy game in Cleveland last year. On a visit to Clearfield, Pa., about six months ago, I talked with John Leitzinger who is now, to put it mildly, a stout, gen-

eral merchant, the father of many future N. D. men. He is probably in the service at this time as he was planning to go then.

"I learned from John that Phil Lytle is a captain with the Corps of Engineers and stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va., and that Quentin Wildeman has been doing O.K. as an employee of the R and P Oil Company for years and have never been able to stay in one place long enough to get settled!"

"This is about the limit of my news. I hope it contributes a little to the '28 column which I always enjoy. I look forward to a few notes by John Faran, Ernest Beider, Tom and Ray Boy, Louis Carr, and others of Prof. Benita's M. E. class of '28. Hope to see you and many other N. D. men at the Navy game in Baltimore this Nov. 4."

From George Scheer, Chicago, to Lou Buckley:

"Asking me for news of '28 men usually puts me on the spot because I hear from so few of them, a total of four in the past year: Bernie George, George Kelley, Robert Grant and Earl Darles."

"Saw Earl and his wife, Margaret, in Tinet-

toule, Pa., this summer. He is operating a photo studio and free lance news picture service there and recently managed to wangle enough priority to get some new equipment. They have purchased an old rambling house that once belonged to Col. Drake (driller of the first oil well) and Earl has been busy converting one room into a studio and another in to a darkroom.

"In a note for 'The Ex News-Times,' Kelley told of buying a house at 47 Pinehurst Drive, Youngstown, O. Representative Grant, who quali-

The Notre Dame Alumnus
fies for the 'Ex News-Times' by having played in
'News-Times' newboys' band, wrote to renew his
subscription.

"Eve and I have been doing some house hunting
too, without much luck. Our three boys, Nick,
Martin and Paul, do not take to apartment life
so we are seeking the suburbs. They keep us
pretty busy. A little CAP flying and publication
of 'The Ex N-T' is about all I get done, aside
from working in the feature department at the
'Chicago Sun.'

I still like to know what became of Bob Capesius.
If anyone knows where he went after 1938, when he
was in West Virginia, I'd appreciate a card.

-Lt. (sg) Jim Callen, Sycere, Pa., is stationed at
a base on the island of Cocos off South Amer-
ica, where he has been named executive officer
of the naval base there. A former attorney, Jim
has been in the Navy since October, 1942.

Henry Hasley was elected treasurer of the board
of trustees of the Gihault Home for Boys, a state
project of the Indiana K. of C. The institution is
conducted by the Brothers of Holy Cross from
Notre Dame, headed by Brother Rupert, C.S.C.

Very Rev. Mggr. Leon McNeill, diocesan super-
intendent of schools, has been appointed chapel-
liere of the diocese of Wichita. Kings. Mggr.
McNeill attended the Notre Dame summer school
of the middle '20s.

1929 Major Joseph F. McNamara, 1114 N.

Last July, friends credited Prof. Don Flannett
of the University with the heroic rescue of two
10-year-old girls after they had gone down twice
in the backwash from Lake Michigan in the Galien
river to bring them to safety.

Jim O'Connor, N.Y.C., has been promoted to
the rank of major with Ninth Air Force in the
European theatre. He's been overseas since
November, 1942.

Capt. Joseph Barry, C.S.C., chaplain in the
45th infantry division with the fifth army in Ita-
ly, has been awarded the Silver Star for gallan-
try on the French battlefront. The citation said
"his cool efficiency under fire and cheerful accept-
ance of danger and hardship were an inspiration
to all who served under fire and cheerful acceptance
of danger in the middle '20s.

1930 Harold E. Duke, 4839 N. Broadway St.,

From Harold Duke:

For this issue, our numerous requests scored
four replies. We find people would like to see
the postman stop with letters from "thirtys" more
often than he stops with the usual bills and ads.
How about it?

From Gus Bondi comes the following:

"Received your 'Help Wanted Card' for news
about our class in and around Indianapolis. This
year, our group is going to visit our old school
at New Buffalo, Mich. I was surprised to receive
a letter from him two months ago. Larry is district
manager for Dietaphone at that point. He says:

"Since we moved here, we had two 1930 alumni
going through the U. S. Navy Supply School
at Babson Park, Mass., which is located only
about three miles from where we live and we had
the pleasure of having these fellows in our
home a number of times during their stay.
The first one to come through was my old roommate,
Norm Lillig, and a short time after he finished,
came Jim McTighe of Chicago and Glenside, Ill.
I believe that Norm is still stationed at Bay-
onne, N. J. He told me the last time I saw him
that he heard from Frank Amato in St. Louis
and that Frank was still with Harvester there.

Lt. Bob Knox is stationed at the U. S. Naval
Ammunitions Depot at Bingham, Mass., and we
have been his guests several times for dinner at
the BOQ. He has also been out to our home sev-
eral times.

"Pat Tofuri, whose home is in Winchester,
Mass., is in the field service of the American Red
Cross at the Fargo Barracks in South Boston
and he drops in quite often. As a matter of fact,
he was in the office just yesterday and said that
his new daughter, born two months ago, is getting
along fine.

"The last time I heard from Gordy Lavley
he was going through boot training at Great
Lakes, and I write to him but I have not heard
from him since, so I do not know where he is
stationed now.

Promoted: Ed Hullihan, Maywood, Ill., to ser-
vant, at Camp Lee, Va.

Felix Isherwood, San Francisco, left in mid-
September, for a trip in the southwest Pali-
cete for the U. S. Shipping Board, to make a
survey and reorganise various shipping centers.
Felix and his wife (the former Loretta Sheehan,
"32, of St. Mary's) are the parents of a boy and
two girls. For all of which item the class is in-
debt to Marion McCandless, St. Mary's alum-
nae secretary, who visited the Isherwoods in
September.

From Tim Tomney, Oak Ridge, Tenn.:

"I have run across several Notre Dame boys
in Knoxville and vicinity. Bill Ceyen, '27, is with
the TVA. Francis Conley is in Knoxvile, and Bill
Delsay, '42, is here on the project with me, working
for Tennesse Eastman Corp. Several weeks ago I
had a very pleasant visit with Tom McNicholas at Nash-
ville. He holds a job with the 'Kno-

tville Tennessean' and is a proud father of three
lovely children.

Cpl. Frank Eates is (or was) stationed at Ft.
Leonard Wood, Mo.

1931

Newly appointed—1st Lt. Charles McKeever,
San Francisco, to warrant officer (ig), Ninth Air
Force service command in England.

A welcome visitor in August was Earl Tebbell,
of Loyola University, New Orleans. Earl is head
of the department of journalism at Loyola but
had been at Northwestern for graduate work.

Major Clarence "Oosee" Deansman's letter from
Italy tells of his meeting the Pope. "When
Father Flaherty presented me, he told Pope Pius
II, who was from Chicago, the Holy Father
smiled, shook my hand and said, 'Oosee.' Oh, the
University. I know it well and a splendid institu-
tion it is. I was honored with recognition there
several years ago.' At that moment I was easily the
president man in the room. The audience was
informal, no pomp or ceremony and the Pope was
very friendly, though obviously quite tired. His
task has been a difficult one these past several
years. He seemed genuinely pleased to meet us
Americans and that feeling is mutual because our
public audiences are attended daily by thousands
of American troops on leave or pass in Rome.'

New addresses: Lt. Vincent Torello, Armed
Guard Center, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco; Lt.
Hobart Shans, B.O.Q., Unit No. 51, N.O.B. Nor-
folk, Va.

Jerry Calligan, Fort Dodge, Ia., has been pro-
moted to captain in the chemical warfare service
at Pine Bluff Arsenal, Ark.

From Tom Flannely, in Italy:

"... Major Maurice Flaherty, wing chaplain,
attended N. D. around 1917 or 1918. He is a
grand guy and has done a good job under tough
conditions. The fellows all look forward to his
visits. He spent a few days in Rome and had one
day in Rome and met one of those private audiences with the Pope. Ooosee
devan happened to be in Rome at the same
time, so Father Flaherty took him along to the
audience with him.

... 2nd Lt. Bob Barret, ex '44, a navigator with
his group, is on his way home after comple-
ting 50 missions here. He has the Air
Medal and DFC. ... "Paul Armuror, '31, was
wounded in France June 8—he is a paratrooper.

1932 Lt. James E. Collins, 1125 Hunstecre Ave.,
Norfolk, Va.

From Jim Collins (who, despite demanding
naval duties does a continuously fine job for the
class and the "Alumnus"):

Lt. Bob Lee and Lft. Hanl Daytelv are in Ha-

ces and write that there is still no place like
home. Bob is the safety engineer for the Naval
Supply Depot and is in charge of the BOQ and
on duty with the training station.

Lg. (ig) Paul O'Toole is on duty at the Armed
Guard School at Camp Shelton, Va. He has been
in the Navy since June and expects to be at
Shelton until about Oct. 15, when he will go to

The Notre Dame Alumnus
the Armel Guard Closet at Brooklyn to be as­
signed to a ship. His wife and son are living with
him at Virginia Beach. Mrs. O'Toole is a sister of
Father John "Jack" Wilson. C.S.C.
Don O'Toole, 31, is also a lieutenant (jg) and is
in training at Camp McDonald, Plattsburg, N. Y.
O'Toole too who are in uni­
form now. Lt. (jg) Jack Geddis is also at Camp
McDonald; he is Don's brother-in-law.
Paul Host has entered the Navy as a lieutenant
(jg), and has been ordered to the communications
school at Harvard University.
Tom McKevitt has left the FBI and entered the
Navy as a lieutenant (jg). He was sz the
Naval Training Station, Princeton University,
early in September.
Lt. (jg) John Litcher was last heard from in
San Francisco where he was waiting for further
orders. He was ordered there after completing the
communications course at Harvard University.
He wrote that he saw John Connally there.
Tom Duffy is working for the Hyman Michaels
Company and is living in San Francisco. Tom
has been quite ill but is back to work again. Jack
Hogan is also there with the same company, as
is Eddie Ryan, 31. Lt. Jack Matthew's is in the Navy
but I do not know just where.
Spire Dilman, after much discussion by the
draft medical board, has been drafted. He is a
corporal in the infantry.
Lt. Ed Michione has been attached to the
Naval Intelligence section at the Board of Trade
Bldg., Chicago, for some time. Lt. (jg) Joe Mc­
Cabe and Jim Carmody are on duty in Washing­
ton.
Lt. Holy Shean, 31, has returned from 20
months duty at Bermuda and is attached to the
Naval Air Station, Fort Eustis, Norfolk. Lt. Frank
Hofner, 24, who was on duty there has been
sent to the Supply Corps school at Harvard.
Lt. (jg) Bill Coleman, 40, has left Norfolk and
is stationed in New York. He has been the district
salvage officer here and his new duties will be
public relations work with the unit which is dis­
posing of naval surpluses and salvage.
Ens. Andy Puplis, '39, and Lt. Heinie Schrenk­
er, '40, are in Norfolk awaiting further orders.
Pupil is in the physical education section and
Schrenker is waiting for transportation to an
aircraft carrier.
Lt. John Kramer is on duty with the Navy in
the South Pacific.
Current addresses: Harry Kilburn, St./C, U.
S. Naval Air Station. Peru. Ind.: Frank Denney,
2484 Bryant St., Palo Alto. Calif. (Frank is still
in the advertising agency business); Charles
Doerr is a jg lieutenant, serving in the Armed
Guard.
Father John Burke, USNR, former prefect of
discipline, is at the National Naval Medical
Center, Bethesda, Md. as chaplain.
1933
Tighe Woods, 744 Ellis Ave., Chicago, Ill.
From Lt. (jg) Tighe Woods:
I have not got much news for you except the
enclosed letter from C. A. Staley, which is good
enough to be passed along just as it is.
I am here at Princeton for Indocination and
hope to stay here for the Allied Military
Tom McKevitt, '33, is here as an instructor, al­
though he expects to be shifted as soon as the
present Indocination class is finished. He had
his family here for a while, but moved them back
to Washington for better housing facilities.
I took the time to run through the battalion
directory of the present class. which is the last,
incidentally, and I find the following Notre Dame
men listed:
Ens. Frank Albert, '40, Lt. (jg) Louis L. Cor­
er, ex. '33, Ens. Wayne A. Shriver, 43, Ens.
Robert M. Czekie, '28, Ens. Joseph L. McDonald, '29,
Ens. James J. Nelson, '40, Ens. Joseph F. Callahan, '37,
Ens. Wesley G. Grupp, '41, Ens. Gerards Lombardi, '43,
Lt. (jg) Edmund Radzun, '32, Ens. Raymond A.
LaForge, '42.
If I happen to run into any of these fellows. I'll
try and get some more news but we are kept so
busy that we seldom get to know anyone outside
of our own section.
The Staley document follows:
"Better set out your class book of '33 to re
fresh your memory of the writer. This is my first
communication to a class secretary since gradu­
at. But upon seeing my dear twin brother, Lt.
(jg) Frederick S. Staley, mentioned in the June
1944 'Alumnus,' I just had to write to let the
world know that as twins, we were still carrying
on in identical fashion.
"Seton beat me into the Navy by some 7% months
and the last word has him getting his ship commissioned at the
Bouton Navy yards and weighing anchor for 'his shake down.' He is CO
of an LCI.
"Like Seton, I have two children—a boy and a
girl. The latter obliged me by being born on June
19 in order to come home from the maternity
hospital (to be near her mother) on the 29th. So
her dad had all of a day with her ere he shipped
off to Plattsburg.
"Been working the last four years in Milwaukee
to aid and abet the distribution of Proctor &
Gamble's famous Brands (plug).
"Here in Plattsburg we are inspired to get up
a local N.D. club but lack the time to organize
it. Like all Indocination schools, we are kept
busy and going so long from the habit of study­
ing, we are somewhat slow at extracting the
meat of an assignment. But among the faces to
be seen here are: John Stackpole, Joe Zwors,
Albert Van Huffel, and John McGuire. Probably
must be others as there are many Chicago boys
here.
"Must return to my duties as 'student quarter­
master' of the day.
"My regards via the 'Alumnus' to Major Ray
Naber, '32. Tell him his neighbor Ed Steinbock
is in our company."
Mike Koken writes from Normandy where he
went in with the second wave on D-day, "When
the going gets rough over here, I always recall
Rock's words to me before and during a big
game: 'Keep cool, calm and collected.' " Mike,
who resided in South Bend before going to the
Army more than a year ago, goes on to say, "I
met Marty Bratz, former N. D. guard, on the
boat coming over here and he says how he's
in training to outdo Spermon Young when he
gets back. Also met Chuck O'Beirn, '38, on the
boat, and he told me later he ran into Lt. Fred
Caldou, '36, the former N. D. fullback.
Lt. Chuck Hafren, now on duty with the
Navy in the Pacific theater, recently dropped in on Lt.
Bob Cahill, '42, at Bob's southwest Pacific head­
quaters. 2nd Lt. Tom Murray is serving in the
office of the chief of transportation in the
ETO.
1934
Joseph R. Glennon, Jr., Brook Maser,
Pleasantville, N. Y.
From Joe Glennon:
While waiting for his embarkation as a re­
placement officer in the northern France push.
Lt. Gerry Parral paid me a visit. He is in mech­
anized cavalry and at this writing is doing rec­
ognition duty with Patton's Third Army.
On a recent trip to the Southwest, I was un­
successful in an attempt to see Chubby Martin
and Charlie Minot. I learned from Charlie's fa­
ther that he has three children and at present is
living in northwest Texas.
Another year has rolled around and another
Army-Notre Dame game is upon us. I am looking
forward to seeing many of you.
Take a few minutes off and drop a line as to your
whereabouts and those of our classmates whom
you have recently seen.
1st Lt. Ed Kruse finished his training at
Quonset, R. I., and is stationed in the Pacific.
Stripped down to a mere 240, Ed, with his wife
and son, stopped at N. D. en route to the west
Coast. He's in the Marine Air Force combat in­
telligence service.
Good news! Walt Kennedy, after entering a
hospital in Stamford, Conn., to undergo a kidney
operation, found that an operation would not be
necessary and returned to his duties at the Uni­
versity in early September.
A mighty pleasant letter from Major Ted Ga­
brekki (brother of the famous Frank), in which he
said how he had traveled all over India and China.
And inasmuch as he has been overseas 29 months,
he expected to return to the States any day.
Sgt. John Canino is serving at an invasion port
in the ETO. S/Sgt. Bob Teder is AFO out of N. Y. C.
Lt. Leland Kramer was on daytime liberty in
Rome, intending to visit the Holy Father, when
his ship was sunk by the enemy. Most of the men
were saved but everything aboard was lost.
1935
Franklyn C. Hochreiter, 318 1st Ave.,
New Orleans, La.
From Hoch:
We missed the mail several times, gang, be­
cause we were on the road when deadline came along.
But we are back on the beam again and hope to
remain there. We appreciate the editors keeping
things moving for us, and the dope you send along to us and to our
mates.
As we go over our material we are shocked to
realize that one of our V-Mail letters will be the
last we will hear from the writer. Ray Shea sent
us a letter back in April that was delayed in trans­
mission. It arrived about the same time the
'Alumnus' reported him killed in action. The
follow is the last report of Ray, one of the
'Sters we all liked and respected.
"England—April 2, 1944"
"Dear Hoch:
"I see where you are desperately in need of
news for the column. Perhaps I can help you out
with a line or two. Have been here long enough
now to have gotten used to the dampness, that if
that is all possible.
"Can't give you much news about our own
gang for I haven't seen but one of them since
I have been in this man's army. I ran into Bob
Carter at Mass in Miami Beach some time ago.
He was then and still is athlete officer at OCS.
Did meet Harry Gafney on the street in Spring­
field, Mass. about a year ago. He was trying to
get into the service then.
"On the bare there are two other N.D. men—
Capt. Tom Liston, class of '40, who is in my
squadron, and a Lt. stag. Ragoila from the
132 with the service group. Now and then I have
a chat with Col. Gabreski, ex. '42, who is one
of the leading flyers in this theatre.
"I know Lefty Dunn is overseas now but just
where he has been to date I haven't got a clue.
Now and then I hear from Ed O'Hara and Frank Max­
well, both of whom were in civvies but sweating
out the draft board the last I knew.
"I tried to get to the Notre Dame reunion in London a couple of months ago, but missed it by two days. Had the thanks to see a few of the historical spots in that city. Quite a thrill actually to stand before some of the places you studied about a few years back.

"My job keeps me right out straight most of the time, and I enjoy it immensely. Hope you can get some copy out of this."  

Ray Shea

To Ray's family the Class of '35 extends its deepest sympathy. Too well you miss a worthy and fine man!

A month earlier, March 22, 1944. Bob Maher sent along a V-Mail letter from the South Pacific. Bob's letter too was delayed along the way. Bob is now a captain in the Medical Corps. Says Bob:

"Just a line to let you, and through your column in the 'Alumnus' my buddies of '35, know that I'm right in the thick of things. Have been in active combat zone with the surgical end of this Field Hospital for three months. Spent a most delightful month visiting several of the large cities in Australia. For a few weeks things were pretty 'hot' in this area, but the action has cooled down to only night air raids by the Nip bombers. Have really had a swell time out of it all. Met an old pal of mine back, Lee Hefschneider, '36, who is a battalion surgeon in this area—he's in the OSS."  

We certainly appreciated your note, Bob, and hope that the long delay in getting this to press will not dampen your enthusiasm to write us again. Ever run into Vince Gorman out that way? Last we heard he was medical officer of an LST.

Here comes a short word from Pat Quigley, a lieutenant in the USNR. Pat wrote on June 28 as follows:

"Some time ago in the West Indies I received a copy of the 'Alumnus.' It was a trifle late in catching up with me; however, it certainly was a pleasure to read of old friends.

"Rest of luck to you on your new assignment in New Orleans—quite a place! Incidentally a 'tall one' at the St. Charles. now will hit the lot.

"Data on P.Q.—Enlisted in the Sea Bees in 1942—duty in Aleutian Islands. Commissioned in 1943—Armed Guard. This duty is really O.K.—see the world, etc.

"Have met numerous N.D. men but none of the '35 crowd. Have picked up a few in New York will look up Tom Proctor for a hello."  

Thanks for the letter, Pat. Hope you can come ashore here in New Orleans soon.

On July 24 Vie Kurzweg found a moment to pen off a few lines. Way out in the New Hebrides, Vie writes:

"Recently received a clipping from the 'Alumnus' in which you mentioned that you tried to contact me in Ploquevine, and am indeed sorry that I wasn't there to greet you.

"Camille [Gravel] was a little off on the info he gave you about me. Instead of being a lieutenant, USNR, in the South Pacific. At present I am in the New Hebrides Islands, but am boarding a plane in the morning for the north (but still below the equator).

"Came out here I haven't run into many of the '35ers since I've been in the Navy. Phil Jacobs, his wife and myself, and I had a couple of visits together in San Francisco a couple of months before I came out. Phil was back in San Francisco to pick up some men's ship. I was stationed there at the time.

"Here's hoping this is over in time for our ten-year reunion. My regards to your wife."  

It was good hearing from you. Vie. Glad that you have your eye on that ten-year reunion. Now that it has been made a matter of record—how about setting some time for it? Less than a year to the date—do we or don't we, reunion?

Two more letters came through via the Alumni Office and our gracious editors handled the news for us direct and then sent along the letters to your scribbling. They were from Jim Quinlan, a lieutenant in the Air Service Command as intelligence officer, and a first lieutenant, was in over the week-end. He said he had been in Mobile since January, '43. Not having heard further from him, he may now be anywhere. Tom Proctor, '35, at present a Gunner's Mate First Class, USNR, in the South Pacific. At present I am a lieutenant (jg) USNR, who is a supply and disbursing officer in the Naval Air Service way down under; and from Sig Slasska, who continues teaching in a senior high school on Long Island and in his "spare time" builds the planes that builds the Navy Helpest fighter planes. Thanks for the letters, felas, and congratulations on the addition to the family, Sig.

Now then to miscellaneous accounts—

One night several months ago we received a pleasant surprise when Tom Graves called us on the phone. Tom, stationed at the Mobile Air Service Command as public relations officer, and a first lieutenant, was in over the week-end. He said he had been in Mobile since January, '43. Not having heard further from him, he may now be anywhere. Tom Proctor, '35, at present a Gunner's Mate First Class, USNR, in the South Pacific.

The other day as we were getting off the elevator at the Eighth Naval District we walked smack into John Hoban. John was in to get another ship. At an officer, Johnnie said he had seen several years service and was on the stafe for the invasion of Europe. He expects now to move out to the Pacific.

About two months ago the "little woman" received a call from Jack Kaza. He was down here to take on ship and crew. An ensign, Jake seemed to be "chief and bottle-washer" on board the LST—in other words he handled personnel and supplies. When your scribble returned to town we had dinner out to the house and an interesting evening together.

Three weeks ago an airmail special delivery letter brought the surprising news that Art Conrad was coming to New Orleans. Art, a lieutenant (jg) in Naval Aviation—administration—is now a member of one of several committees touring the various naval districts striving to standardize naval terminology. Two weeks ago the Polish ambassador of goodwill set foot in the Creole City with colleagues and superior officer. It was good to have him here, though changes with the years—and to take away a bit of his spare change in a friendly poker game at the house one evening. The Army, Navy and Coast Guard were included among the players, and the Army won—but definitely.

Art said he tried to see Tom Proctor in New York some time back but found the FVexie out of town every time he called. But then Mrs. P. was a good substitute.

This is it, gang! Keep the dope rolling in and we will send it out over the wires!

Cpl. John Smyth, Chicago, now stationed at Camp Van Dorn, Miss., visited the campus in early August. It's now Capt. Dick Schaefer, according to an announcement made by headquarters, Fourth Air Force, San Francisco, where Dick is on duty as a radio and radar officer.

From Sig Slasska, Floral Park, N.Y.: "I still teach in a senior high school. And, still work in Goshen, N.Y.—where we produce— as personnel man. I've been here for almost three years on the night shift.

"Ed Walsh, '29, was doing inspection on the final assembly of the 'Aveger' wings for quite some time. He joined up. Capt. Jim Maxwell, '31, is (was) in Rome for some time. He had an audience with Pope Pius XII. A ledger of N.D. '36. who is a battalion surgeon in this area—his duties with the USN in Washington, D.C. He goes on to say, "A little more than two months ago it was my pleasure and privilege to have Rev. Raymond Clancy, C.S.C., '29, as my guest here in Cairo, while on his current visits abroad. It was a rather a shock to me to have a letter from Mrs. W. S. Ford of El Paso, Tex., advising me of the death of June 13 of her son, Rev. William Ford, C.S.C. '32. Father Ford, as you know, was a very close friend during our days together on the N.D. campus."

Russ also mentions that while handling some business matters, he found himself dealing with Jerry Arnold, '24, cashier of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co.'s St. Louis office. Russ found out through Jerry that two old friends and classmates, Roland Dames, '33, and Louis Feighl, '37, were president and secretary, respectively, of the St. Louis N.D. club.

Cpl. Cecil Hobert, Euclid, O., is a member of an anti-aircraft battery defending an Eighth fighter command station in England.

1936

J sep F. Mansfield, 34 Fifth St., Pe^ham, N. Y.

From Joe Mansfield:

The mail has been on the light side these past few months with only a few letters from the class. Joe is on our way as personnel man. I've been here for almost three years on the night shift. Many of the natives are still living in the hills where they went before our bombing. Over the years they have learned the local iron works. Those who have returned are living in bombed out houses with walls blown in, shell holes through the sides, etc. They are poverty stricken beyond the comprehension of the average American who takes luxuries like drinking water, bread, meat and clothes for granted.

"There is much disease ashore so that we must take our own food and water with us when we go travelling. There are no regular means of transportation at all and the roads are not good. We get around easily by hitch-hiking on the thousands of Army trucks, jeeps, etc. It's not difficult to hitch-hike by plane and I rode in from Rome the other day on a C-47.

"I transferred from that tank that I was on to my present ship in June. While in N.Y. waiting orders I called you twice but you were on vacation. Sorry we couldn't have gotten together for a few beers and a steak at your hangout in Rincon City. I could sure go for a few cold steins of beer at the restaurant next door."

"Here's some news for the 'Alumnus.' While in Liverpool last May I met three N.D. men in the space of an hour: Lt. Joe Petrala, USNR, who used to do such a swell job handling N.D. sports precinct. Lt. (jg) Jim Brown in USNR, and Lt. (jg) Vernon Tetsutani USNR. Joe is an Armed Guard commander like myself and we came back in the same convoy to the States. Dutton and
Thomas J. Radigan, '38, Gary, Ind., was graduated from recruit training as honor man of his company at the U.S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Tom was selected candidate by his fellow bluejackets and selected honor man by his company commander on the basis of military aptitude and progress.

Prior to joining the Navy he was office manager for Radigan Brothers, Gary. He had graduated from the University of Indiana with the degree of bachelor of laws. His wife and two sons are in Gary.

for the last three years, is anxious to get into action as the quickest method of getting this war over and going home.

"To contradict an earlier statement, I must mention that Chief Specialist Phil Dahar, '29, was on the station for a long time in the recruit training section.

"In my own family, my brother Jim, '41, is serving with the quarterback corps in the South Pacific and as I write is stationed on Guadalcanal. Cousins, Hughie Smith, '39, and Gerry Smith, '42, are respectively staff sergeant with the troop carrier command at the Indianapolis Air Base and naval lieutenant (jg) stationed in Hawaii.

I would like to add just a word in praise of Lt. Frank Hinkel's, whose death was noted in a recent 'Alumnus.' For most of the time during four years Frank sat next to me in class in the English department. I believe in amphibious warfare and he was a Christian gentleman, one of Notre Dame's and the class of '37's finer boasts."

Capt. Bill Fallon, AAF, visited friends in South Bend in September.

Lt. (jg) Joe Drucker, c/o FPO, New York, is commanding officer of an LCI.

Rev. Frank Sampson is a chaplain of a parachute troop group which jumped into Normandy on D-Day. A clipping from the "Omaha" 'Omaha' tells vividly of experiences on that day:

"Father Sampson, who attended Franklin high school and Notre Dame University, said all the men attended religious services the night before they were to drop on Europe. A prayer service was held in the huge plane on the way to France.

"When he jumped," the chaplain said, "he came down in the deep part of a swamp, and only by shedding his heavy equipment was he able to get to safety.

"Included in the dumped equipment was his mess kit. When he had reached shore he stripped down and dived for the still-important kit. After five or six dives he retrieved it.

"During his adventures before returning to England, Father Sampson was in a small French house surrounded by German troops. One of the American wounded died in the chaplain's arms, clutching a crucifix taken from the wall of the home."

1938

Herold A. Williams, 4520 Marshall Bl., Baltimore, Md.

From B. Williams:

"We have a number of swell letters for this issue, but we'll give the lead to Johnny O'Connor, our senior class president. Lt. John, who is now an ensign in the Navy, writes, "Tonight I borrowed the 'Alumnus' from Carl Beiser, '42, and read it from cover to cover. It makes the third 'Alumnus' I've seen since January, '42 ... Since I saw you in November, '41, in Washington, I have taken the 'long step'—with a redheaded Brownsville, Texas, girl, the daughter of A. A. Browse, a N.D. grad of around 1909. We are expecting for the fall quarter, N.D. or St. Mary's 1941 freshman in several months. In Key West last week I ran into Pat Carey and saw Tom Fitzgerald and his wife in Miami. Both boys are in the Navy. Have heard from Jack Anton and Scotty Rawdon several times; both are still in Chicago.

"I got a big bang out of reading about Bill Mahring and Pfc. Charlie Callahan. You'll never get to believe that the Army gets Callahan up at 5060—he has figured out an angle by this time."

Dick Snooks was elected faithful navigator of the St. Joseph, Mo., Assembly No. 571, Fourth Degree, K. of C.

Lt. Frank Gedd is stationed in Wooster, O., as physical education director in the Wooster College naval program.
Have heard nothing from Jack O'Leary or Johnny Wilson, although I have written several times. Jack, of course, is busy these nights with his two children. I was at Fort Schuyler in New York with Babe Kelly and Moose Williams last summer and now in July. All of us are said to hear that Leo Welch has been reported missing in the Pacific in June.

John gives two addresses and asks that mail be sent to the latter: 824 Alton Road No. 20, Miami Beach, Fla., and 457 E. 44th St., Indianapolis.

Now a V-mail letter from Lt. John F. Fox, Jr., F.P.O., San Francisco. He writes, "Just recently recorded the June "Alumnus," and it certainly was a lot of . . . air school and particularly about the old classmates . . . While I haven't seen any fellows from our class I have run into quite a few N.D. men. Gordon Love, '40, was lost at Saipan. He was the first pilot to land on the captured strip when he had a little difficulty with his plane and couldn't land aboard ship. A couple of days later his number was up. Around the first of the year I saw Dan Gibbs who was away as a civilian for some time ago. Before leaving the States I was working for Illinois in their Coshocton (Ohio) captain and was battling his way up through it—ice, but is always turned down because of his . . .

And speaking of Gibbs; I was in Chicago recently and my aunt told me that on Aug. 26 she attended the wedding of Lt. (jg) Dan Gibbs and Miss Rita Marie Dunigan in St. Edmund's Church, Oak Park, III. (Chicago suburb). Rita's brother, Edward Dunigan, graduated from Notre Dame in '43. And while I was in Oak Park I met the mother of Jack McAffile. His mother, who is an old friend of my parents, told me that Jack has signed up with the regular Navy, is a full lieutenant, and is serving in Rhode Island after being stationed in Minnesota. Fred Sisk and Charlie Bennett, both '39ers, were in Chicago attending an army school. Fred is stationed in Detroit, and Charlie, I believe, is stationed in Texas.

Lt. Thomas J. Elder, APO 595, San Francisco, writes, "You know sometimes I have a guilty feeling when I pick up the 'Alumnus' and think about a note from Larry Dillon—'He always had plenty to say in the west wing of the Dining Hall during meals.'" Second, you fellows who write longhand. How about printing your addresses, and the names of the classmates you meet? Sometimes the addresses and names are impossible to decipher. Third, sincere thanks to the parents of the boys who have written letters in the past, and a request that they, and other parents, write regarding any news of their sons. That's all.

Promoted: John Tobeck to captain in the medical corps. In Italy. The last word received from him was postmarked in India.

Lt. George Kerwin has returned to the states via a naval hospital but is now back on duty in New York. George was married on June 17 to Caroline Morgan of Gretna. Lt. August Sildner is at the Portsmouth Priory, Portsmouth, N.H., and will be professed in the near future. Lt. Bob O'Brien is with the radio section of an allied forces signal regiment. After training at Plattsburg, N.Y., Es. Joe Zwer was assigned to the amphibious forces. Pfc. John Schmitz reported his new address as Terre Haute. Isol. John added that a new daughter was born to them on July 25.

I note from Lt. (jg) Joe Kabanick, South Bend, is in from service in the Atlantic, and Lt. Joe Rusta, South Bend, Marine Corps fighter pilot, ran into each other when they recently came home at the same time. Kabanick's orders to be back in the eastern port for further training to new duties while Rusta went to the west coast, heading for the Pacific. Joe was accompanied by his lovely young bride. The two rugged gents put on some football and gave a genuine squall a demonstration of football as it should be played.

A letter from Lt. (jg) Don Ecker, serving aboard an LST in the Normandy invasion, describes the battle in his sector of the French front: "They have their fifth team in there now: we have sent the first four to the showers. The coach has used up all the substitutes. The attack has been completely smothered. It doesn't look as though he can punt out either—his kickers are crippled and, besides, his players are pretty badly demoralized. The scoreboard shows a blowout. The hand on the time clock is on its last turn." Don's brothers, Lt. (jg) Jerry and Ed. John, are both serving in the Pacific.

From "Editor and Publisher" comes an article about Bill Tomney and Lt. Gen. John C. H. Lee, AAF, ETO, who were accompanying Queen Elizabeth through an English hospital. With Queen in hospital and in charge of the British armed forces, during her visit the Queen was presented with a coat of arms and the title of Countess of Wessex. From the Magna Carta to the Congress of Vienna, the H. Lee. AAF, ETO. who were accompanying Capt. BiB Tonaey and Lt. Gen. John C. H. Lee, AAF, ETO, who were accompanying Queen Elizabeth through an English hospital. With Queen in hospital and in charge of the British armed forces, during her visit the Queen was presented with a coat of arms and the title of Countess of Wessex. From the Magna Carta to the Congress of Vienna, the
wings of a pilot belong now to Bill Woerner. Louisville, who was commissioned first lieutenant at Turner Field, Albany, Ga.

Enr. Hal Murphy is stationed at Princeton University. Lt. John Mahoney is pilot, leader of a port battalion in the ETO. Sam Borzilleri has been promoted to captain with the AAF in Italy and Lt. Viersen Madden, also in Italy, has been awarded the Air Medal.

**1939**

**Vincent W. DeCourcy, 1211 Georgia, Kansas City, Kan.**

From Vince De Courcy:

Just in case some of the boys have written in to you during the past few months wondering why their news has not appeared in print, I hereby authorize you to inform them that their class secretary has been very negligent about his duties. But also add that he has now reformer, turned over a new leaf, made a new start, and what you have, and with right hand placed on his 1-A card swears that now and from henceforth, each month shall see his wife slaving away over a hot typewriter getting the news to the "Alumnus."

Reviewing all the unreported correspondence, we find Larry Sutton writing from Waycross, Ga., from whence he has probably departed by this time. Cauk Raser was sighted in Memphis with the ATC boys: he's a navigator on a B-24 and has been around. Capt. Martin McElheny (with whom we never made contact in his stay at Fort Riley as a cavalry man) was in Arizona taking his advanced training in twin engined planes. Jim Graham was teaching ATC's at Miami, Okla. (But recently he has been flying for Mid-Continent Airlines out of Kansas City)

Nies long letter from Al Kiefer out in New Guinea. Just what a grade pharmacist is doing way out there he didn't say, but he did wish he wasn't. Wanted to know where Ed Simonich, Bob Orrale, Joe McDonald, and Art Verhoestra were (and so would we).

Wedding announcement from prime correspondent Dino Falsiani, who is to be married soon to Victoria Caslor in Lockport, N. Y. Then a letter from said Dino, practicing law in Lockport, and expressing shock at the news in last month's "Alumnus" on our losses in that month.

A note that it is Lt. Joseph M. Dunn, Naval Air Base, Shavnees, Okla. And if Joe ever gets out of the oil wells, he's welcome in Kansas City.

The other day a nice letter from Fred Sisk, whom we last saw in Chicago over a year ago. Hal Williams, '38, sec., was in Chicago and about as enthusiastic as ever about things. How he manages to be in the Army and keep up his columns of poetry he ought to teach me. Charlie Bennett, the golfer from St. Augustine, was also in Chicago—but stationed out in Texas.

Welcome news from and about Dick O'Melia (with pardon. Major R. J. O'Melia, USMCR). Dick left the U.S. in February and is squadron commander of a dive bomber outfit somewhere in the South Pacific. Back in the states, Kevin Michael O'Melia is waiting to see his daddy for the first time. News of what and who, not very available, South Pacific—Back in the states, Kevin Michael Bennett, the other day a nice letter from Fred Sisk, who we last saw in Chicago over a year ago. Hal Williams, '38, sec., was in Chicago and about as enthusiastic as ever about things. How he manages to be in the Army and keep up his columns of poetry he ought to teach me. Charlie Bennett, the golfer from St. Augustine, was also in Chicago—but stationed out in Texas.

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 Lone letter from Dave Miskell, and at risk of repetition, here goes. Now Dave is a jr going to Marine Transportation school in Boston—or was until just recently. (Dave was at N.D. for a day in September on his way to his new spot in the Los Angeles area. Was looking swell and anticipating a trip to the U.S.S. His chief moan was that he had to leave Boston just before the Dartmouth game—Eds.) Saw Joe McDermott and Charlie McCarthy, '40, out in the South Pacific. Phil Lucier (of '42) had a rugged time in the Solomons area, but finally got away. (A letter from my brother. Bill, who was Phil's roommate at N.D., says that Phil is a jr, now in Michigan somewhere going to school—Bill is with the Air Force in England.) Pets Sheehan was around on an LST, bumped into Charlie Carroll and Charlie Mettles in Greer. John Quinns is at radar school in MIT and Joe Rizzi is doing coast inspection work out of Boston. Al Schmitz is now on the Atlantic on a destroyer. Ed O'Donnell is in Bridgeport doing Navy inspecting. Luke McGinnes is around Waterbury, Conn. And that's that. Dave really gets around and really reports on what has happened along N.D. lines.

Tom Reardon and family are now settled in Bremerton, Wash., where Tom is an ensign on fire patrol duty—or something such.

**Major Thomas P. Liston, '40, Chicago,** veteran Ninth Air Force P-47 Thunderbolt squadron leader, had, at the latest report of his PRO to the Alumni Office, 70 combat missions to his credit, had won the Air Medal with 14 Oak Leaf clusters and had been recommended for the Distinguished Flying Cross for "exemplary leadership and bravery in combat." He went overseas in November, 1943.

Tom participated in several raids over Germany and France as fighter escort, as well as in the bombing of Casablanca. He was a prominent figure in the invasion of Normandy and in the spectacular aerial assault which set off the sweep through France.

Lt. Charles McNamara has been awarded the Bronze Star for leadership and valor in Italy. He also was one of the first American officers received by his Holiness while on a visit to Rome.

Gene Kochanowski, South Bend, has been promoted to first lieutenant in the Signal Corps.

Lt. Ken Blythy, stationed in Burma and serving as an orientation officer, writes that it was just about a year ago that he returned to the states from Amelia in the Aleutians. "Five months of idler in the fighting out in OCS, then a special service school at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va. A few months at the Brooklyn Army Base, where I visited with George Mulligan, then a staff sergeant and heading for OSCs in New Orleans, and also Charlie Flanagan and wife. Charlie works at Fort Hamilton and enjoys home life in dear old Brooklyn."

Joe Kinnealey, staff sergeant, is stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash. Cpl. Jim Brophy is serving on the administrative staff of an invasion port in the ETO.

**1940**

**Lt. Robert G. Sanford, 2543 N. Maryland Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.**

From 2nd Lt. Ed O'Meara:

"After a year in Greenland and several other months in Alabama and Kentucky, I wound up at Miami Beach and the AAF's OCS last February, completed the course and was commissioned in May, and then went to Air Intelligence School at Orlando, Fla. I was then assigned to the Second Air Force, and a couple of weeks ago arrived here at Mountain Home AAF, far out on the mountain-squared flatlands of southwestern Idaho, doing intelligence work and training of combat crews.

"I ran into several N.D. men in my recent ramblings. The first, Lew Bush, was at Miami Beach when I was there, and disappeared into thin air after graduation. About a '34 man, I think. In my group at Orlando in Intelligence school were Joseph A. Tracy, '42, who went from there to Drew Field, Tampa, and Dick Whalen, '41 or so, whose new address, I believe, is Hq AAF, AG/AS Intelligence, Technical Air Intelligence Division, Washington 25, D.C.—which is about as high a headquarters as you can go and still be in the AAF.

"At Miami or thereabouts most of the time I was around was Lt. (jg) Pete Sandrock, '39 (he's the fellow who is carrying on and trying to internationalize the "Hi-yah" he's learned from Faker Farley years ago), who was having a lot of fun, I think, and well under the weight of the entire U.S. Navy last time I saw him. Pete's current addresses are 1415 Patton Ave., or N.O.B., Terminal Island, San Pedro, Calif., with the initials H.E.C.D., coming in for something somewhere in the Terminal address."

"I'm engaged to Miss Frances Mae Sullivan of Portland, Ore. If you can imagine a much better name for a N.D. man to tangle up with, you've got me beaten.

"Oh, yes—any old Howard Street roommate, Ed Sandstrom, M.A. '39, is still beating new paths away from the England-France area, but may be in Germany by the time you get this. He was one of the supply boys for the Ninth Air Force, and at last rumor, he had been promoted to major. About six months after every promotion. Sandstrom finally gets around to admitting it."

From Art Maddalena came a long overdue letter to Bob Sanford:

"Hope this note will make up for three years' negligence. Since leaving N. D. back in January,
1941. Life has been full of laughs. Pat O'Neill and I finished up midshipman school at the academy in Annapolis in May, 1941. Pat getting his commission as a 'snipy' and I took the deck. I was very fortunate in being assigned to a new repair ship, the Chesapeake, in the West Indies, headed for the northwest Atlantic. Spent six months there, mostly in Iceland. Saw Ed Maddie while there; he was flying one of our FBYs.

"Recalled in December, 1941, went to west coast for armed guard and enjoyed a couple of good sunny days in California. Then back to the east from New Orleans, via the West Indies. All of this traveling took about a year—sprinkled here and there with subs and Jerry bombers. During all this time never ran into the Japs, they hung, probably because we were moving too fast.

"Then in April, 1942, down to the messes for all navy officers, Miami's sub-chaser school. Harry Brivsiter, the '46, president was there, just back from a tour of duty in South American waters. Jack Reis' brother, Tom, was sporting one bright gold pin. Track Triff and Ted Forrester were there. Tried to see Dan Stank and Margy but couldn't get away.

"In Portland, Ore., in September, took over command and commissioned the ... have seen most of the west coast and north Pacific since. They say the Donald Duck Navy isn't really navy, but I'll compare our logs and 39 degree rolls with any of the big boys.

"Also heard from Mitt Feipol, who is now spending the summer in Wilbraham Academy in Massachusetts, returning to Dartmouth this fall. Received the June issue of the 'Alumnus' and read with interest that my old roommate, Smash Madison, now in the navy, is courting Dorothy, to Bill and the wife, also to big John Plouff.

Jim Delahanty, South Bend, was appointed an ensign in the Navy and had his indoctrination at Camp McDougle, Plattsburg, N. Y. He had been a buyer at U. S. Rubber in Mlbarkria.

Lt. Jerry bordeaux, Missoupa, Mich., after completing 35 missions during 14 months in the southwest Pacific, was processed through the AAF Redistribution Station in Miami Beach. Jerry is the holder of the Air Medal with two oak leaf clusters.

A card from Bob Grisanti reve-led that he had been transferred from San Francisco to Camp Livingston, La., to captain, has been an ensign, while Bill was a buyer at U. S. Rubber in Mlbarkria.

The Notre Dame Alumnus
Elmer Kamm reported that his brothers, Cpl. Will, '43, and Sgt. Gerry, '43, both have AFOS out of New York. Lt. Jim Spalding, writing from the island of Salamaua, reported the birth of his son, Robert Michael, who arrived in July. Jackie Hayes is a PT boat commander, serving somewhere in the Pacific area. Jack, before going into the Navy in March, 1942, was head coach at Rockhurst College, Kansas City. Warren Deahl, who is stationed at Camp Blanding, Fla., visited the University recently on his leave.

Jack Patterson, who landed in France on D-Day, wrote a fascinating letter to his folks on July 29. Here's a quote:

"When the 3,000 planes raided the Naples previous to the present battle here at hand, I was just a mile away. The ground shook and shuddered until some people got sick in the stomach. How those Germans who survive such a pounding can look forward to the next dose and still go on, I don't know. Some of the prisoners taken just afterwards were like idiots. Their eyes were glassy, they babbled and mumbled: they didn't fight at all."

"When you see the terrible power of the Allies, no question remains as to the fertility in the German fight. The French can see the handwriting on the wall plainly now. They are amazed at the astounding line of vehicles of every imaginable size and type which roll over the roads."

From Art Humby, Capt., A.C. to Lt. John Paterson: "Guess I owe the class of '41 an apology for I haven't sent in any news since I was a cadet—back in August, 1941. Lots of things have happened since then, including two tours of duty overseas—in Africa, India and China."

"I've been back in 'God's Country' for a few months now but while 'over there' I ran into Ray Saddler, '40, a Red Cross worker in India, Saw a lot of Lt. Tom Trueman in Africa for we were based at the same field. And also in Africa, Pat Goggins, '37, was attached to my squadron as a Boeing representative. Guess he was a Jinx because the only time he rode with me we had to go in on three engines. I see no sooner hit MacDill Field in Florida than I run into Lt. Barney Ferry, and Capt. Nick Rinaldi, both stationed there."

"After a short leave I was sent out here to Kansas and am now first pilot on a B-29. Lt. Bob Schlaycr and Lt. Bob Stack are both navigators in the same group with me. Just to show you that Notre Dame men are in there pitching, I was assigned to Chanute Field, 111., after overseas processing in the Army Airways communication system, of which I am now a member. The hostess on my United Airliner was a very pretty Irish lass from Chicago, who turned out to be Mary Duggan, Chicago Teachers College, '43, who was Bill Platt's Senor Ball date."

"From Scoop Scanlon: Thanks to the continued cooperation of a lot of fellows, and their relatives back home, the class of '42 has another opportunity to read about those of our era."

From the "Radio Post," weekly of the Triux Field, Madison, Wis., comes the report that S/Sgt. Bill Regan was named sergeant major of the physical training department. Regan's new title brings under him the delegated control of most functions of the department.

Another new contributor takes a bow, the "Red Knight," Sgt. Joe McNerney, writing from Tan-ogah, Nov.: "I have had my trips around the country on the Army and, believe me, I am so darn tired of traveling I don't ever want to look at a train again until it is Taeoma-bound (one-way) I was in cadet pilot training, but soon took the fall and was eliminated in primary."

"Then after going to Denver for a few months, I hit Laredo, Texas, for gunnery school. When I finished, I was kept as an instructor. While there I met a few N.D. men, including Maurice Kelly and Stedt Leangin. Also I met Mike Humphreys of Los Angeles as a student."

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"I remained instructing at Laredo from November until April. Then I went to Fort Myers, Fla., to Buckingham Field, and attended Central instructors school for aerial gunnery. From there I received a 17-day delay en route, plus seven days at sea. All the time I knew was my next station was going to be in Tonosah. Now that I am here I can see why they were so generous. This is undoubtedly the world's worst hole in the United States.

"The town is an old mining ghost town. The reason they picked a place like this is so they could practice bombing and shooting without any danger of hurting any civilians. Believe me, they would have a tough time finding any civilians to bomb. The town itself has about 1,500 population. As for housing conditions, there just isn't any. The shacks they have used to be what the old miners would live in. Now they are so bad that only second lieutenants would live in them.

"In case you haven't heard, I married the girl all the K.C.s used to rave about when I was writing her in the old office at Walsh Hall. We were married on Sept. 21 and I became a proud dad from Indianapolis: "You will be interested knowing that he is always glad to receive it. His address has been changed and is now. . . . He kno\ng that he is always glad to receive it. His August 'Alumnus' has been received and I am forwarding it to him as I have past issues, praying that the war ends soon so I can get home."

"Here's a change post-carded in by Paul Deery's dad from Indianapolis: "You will be interested in knowing that my son, Paul, is somewhere in France as he entered that country with the invading army from the south about a month ago—sent echelon or the second batch of ND men and officers. Our chaplain is a secular priest who went to the Novitiate at N.D. He knows quite a few of the Fathers back there, and we have some great chats about the old place.

"The other day I received my application for season tickets in football. Sure wish I could see one, but it doesn't look as if I will be anywhere near there this year. However, if I am still around here in November I am going to see Southern Cal play at Los Angeles. If you hear or know of anybody who is around Los Angeles. Rento or Las Vegas, let me know and we might be able to get together on a three-day pass sometime soon. My address, before it is forgotten: 422 AAFBU, Squadron E, Tonosah, Nev."

Long wait, Joe, but worth it. Fine work.

"Somewhere in England," these four Notre Dame men and their guest chaplain got together for a "swell meal," according to a note, and this picture, from Joe Palmer, '42. Left to right are Chaplain George Shea of Ascension parish, Chicago; Bob Kohne, ex. '46, Joe Palmer, Dr. Eugene Smith, '35, the host, and Jim Gallagher, '31.

"Jim's brother, Tom, '35, is in France and couldn't quite make it that night, to our regret," Joe wrote.

Just missing the deadline for the August 'Alumnus' came a report from New Guinea and Lt. Andy Chlebeck of the 5th Marines. He wrote: "While glancing through a recent issue of the 'Alumnus,' I ran across your address—so I'm forwarding it to him as I have past issues," to all the K.C.s used to razz about when I was writing her in the old office at Walsh Hall. We were married on Sept. 21 and I became a proud dad from Indianapolis: "You will be interested knowing that he is always glad to receive it. His August 'Alumnus' has been received and I am forwarding it to him as I have past issues, praying that the war ends soon so I can get home."

Another report from France comes air-mail from Sgt. John C. (Bill) Kirby, dated Aug. 16:

"The last issue of the 'Alumnus' finally caught up with me—via Washington, of course. I haven't a heck of a lot of news but I do have something about a couple of us. That includes Tom Johnson (who used to travel with Sam Boyle, Eugene O'Brien and company). We're both with the same replacement battalion, Tom's with headquarters, a staff sergeant and acting sergeant major, and I'm with the . . . company.

"Several fellows from school have passed through here at different times. Lt. Leo Shields was the latest. He is an Englishman. The next was a Lt. Perry, '41 cousin of Jim Perry of our class. This is the first outfit I've been in where all the company officers are Catholic. I guess there are more Catholics in this company than any others around here anyway.

"I wasn't fortunate enough to visit London or see Joe Lane or any of the old gang while in England. Maybe they'll be there on the way back. I suppose you know Don O'Brien got married. He's a lieutenant (jg) in the Naval Air Corps and last I heard was still at Kingsville, Tex. And how's Doc Cooney?"

From Cleveland on Sept. 7 came a note from E. M. Weinfurter, Ed's dad:

"I am writing you with regard to my son, Lt. (jg) Edward M. Weinfurter, Jr., class of '42. His August 'Alumnus' has been received and I am forwarding it to him as I have past issues, knowing that he is always glad to receive it. His address has been changed and is now. . . . He participated in the Southern France invasion which began on Aug. 15. This makes the fourth invasion he has participated in since he arrived in the Mediterranean area in May, 1943."

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off the . . . I believe), and Charlie Kaiser (still fighting the battle of Esu Cuisine, Wis., I think).

"Leo Turgeon has married a girl in his class at Med school at Creighton; Dick Sullivan can be reached as a corporal in . . . FJ Postmaster, San Francisco. With the 33rd Division of the Choson Seriya, Kirby, Wally Heekin, Larry Kelly, Paul Lillis, Tom Walker, Bill Sturtbitts, Bill Keyes, Don Hogan, Tom Nash, Dave Devins, Jim McVay, Neil McCarty, Chuck Kearney, et al. Did you know that Sam Brock’s and Weintraub are in the Normandy affair?"

Some odds and ends: The press associations have carried a picture of an “Australian football reunion” in which Lt. (jg) Bernie Crimmins was shown visiting his former N.D. teammate. Lt. (jg) Paul Lillis, who was wounded by a Jap sniper during the invasion of the Admiralty Islands. Both are PT boat skippers. Steve Bagars was a star on the receiving end of forward passes from Sammy Baugh in the Washington Redskins East-West game at San Diego in early August.

Lt. Bill Hofer, ex. N.D. quarterbacK, was one of 11 former football stars with a Marine regiment which smashed at Guam recently, according to the "Marine Corps Chevron" of Aug. 19.

Good news to members of the class of ’42 was received by all from Aug. 24 when Lt. Col. Francis Garekski of Oil City, Pa., was reported alive and well in a Nazi prison camp. He was earlier believed missing in action. He has barged 31 German planes.

From Malden, Mass., comes a report from Charlie Tobin's sister, Virgina. She writes:

"I forward the ‘Alumnus’ to Charlie each month—just as soon as I finish reading it myself. He tells me the navy is forward to getting it, and seeing news of his friends and classmates in it, but he never sends any news of himself to you, so I, thinking that they too feel the same way, am taking it on myself to let you know the latest news of him!"

"He’s now a lieutenant, junior grade, and is skipper of a subchaser in the Caribbean. In near­ly every letter we receive, he mentions some one of his Notre Dame friends that he has met in the various officers’ clubs in that area. He spoke about meeting Jim Bruts in Miami recently, and said that, since Jim also was a good friend of Matty Byrne and Herb Bonello, the meeting was "marked with no particular amount of gayety." He met Don Connors in New York on his way back to Florida from a recent short-term leave and Don was on his way to Mississippi.

"Another friend of Charlie’s, Tom Nash, is also a lieutenant, (jg), and in on a cruiser."

Now swinging back to an old friend, the chronicler of ye Lawyers, Mrs. Lora Lashbrook, who comes up with another news-fuel contribution:

"We’ve had some welcome visits from some of the boys. Among them were Lt. Charles Hassan, moving from a former assignment at Yale where he has been instructing ground crew in the Air Corps, now in a job at Love Field, Colo. He had some interesting stories to tell, among them the news of his own marriage to Miss Helen Brug of Sheridan, Wyo., which took place last Dec. 25.

"Ens. Joe Farman sent a postcard from the submarine base at M. I. in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, a long letter to follow. While we were waiting for the letter, we learned from other sources that Joe had quite a harrowing experience in the Atlantic not long ago but survived without any permanent injury.

"Another welcome letter came from Capt. Bob Olinger, who continues that he will be back to finish that last year of law study and he hopes his return will not be too long postponed. He is with the Air Corps in the European theater. He reported that he had just served as a member of a general court martial hearing cases involving large, manslaughter and A.W.O.L. charges. We’re wondering who is going to teach whom when boys like Bob come back to law school?"

"One more ‘delinquent’ lawyer has been forgiven with a letter this week from Jim Diver, with the 33rd Artille­ry in France. He says there are four N.D. men in his division and that Father Murray is the chaplain with them. He asks again for news of Jack Mayer and for his address. We have to tell him that the last news we had of Jack was his wedding announcement?"

"Bill Spongler is back in the deep South, after enjoying brief vacation in France. He is living in Shreveport, La., while Bill is stationed at the base nearby. He told us that he telephoned John Batsy’s parents while he was passing through Kansas City and was told that John, now an ensign, is living in Miami and is visiting his former N.D. teammate, Lt. Charles Kearney, et al. Did you know that some legal reading matter would be most welcome. We expected that he expected to have a bit of reading time, which he undoubtedly has not had for many months."
has an infant son, born just a day after Tom's. Walt Francesch is also located here in the city and is working for an investment company. The latter just passed the N. Y. State Bar exams and expects to be admitted very shortly. My old roommate used to live in New Rochelle about an N.D. get-together on Oct. 11. Ollie Hunter, Vince Scalise* and a couple of other Notre Dames are at Columbia U. now and if all those in the vicinity can make it, we should have quite a gathering.

"Jim Mahar, '43, works for Haskin and Sells in the same building with me at 67 Broad St. Johnny Sevlie* writes regularly from Camp Savage, Va., and Miss Mary Elizabeth Mallon. She is operating out of New Orleans.

Another welcome letter came from Curwensville, Pa., and Miss Mary Elizabeth Mallon. She gave us this comment on her brother, Hugh:

"Hugh is now a lieutenant (jg) serving as a communications officer aboard a LST in the European area. He has participated in two invasions—D-Day and the invasion of Southern France. Hugh was stationed in England several months prior to the D-Day invasion and mentioned seeing some in the Mediterranean area. Hugh is quite well, very enthusiastic about his work, and through the mercy of God yet unharmed.

"I know he enjoys receiving the 'Alumnus' and I send it on to him as soon as possible after its arrival here each time."

That's all for this time, and don't forget:

IF IT'S NEWS, WRITE SCOOP!

Tom Rojer, South Bend, overseas one year. has been promoted to first lieutenant at an army air base in England. Sgt. Bob Steele, Battle Creek, Mich., is stationed at the Wabashoro Army Air Field, S. C.

Lt. Tom Powers, then temporarily with the MP at Jackson Barracks, New Orleans, penned a long overdue letter in the beginning of August. "Hear from Scoop Scanlan regularly and he keeps me posted on Notre Dame. Haven't heard from Paul Neville for some time. Maybe after Paris falls, he'll have time to write. My kid brother, Johnny, is presently attending the TC OCS here in New Orleans and has several hard months ahead of him. Met a few Notre Dames in and around New Orleans recently. Jack Reis, lieutenant, is stationed back from Italy. Bob Lemense was at Camp Livingston in the infantry. Charles Kirby is a second lieutenant and flying instructor at the naval air station here. Fred Hawk, '22, came back from the Persian Gulf area to attend TC OCS."


Capt. John Cody, who was at Pearl Harbor that eventful Dec. 7, is now stationed at Buckley Field, Colo. John's younger brother, Tom, '44, was with the Marines at Salpan. John Lethrer in attending finance OCS at Fort Benjamiu, Ind. Lt. Al Bergman has completely recovered from severe burns on the face and hands received when his ship was torpedoed in European waters and he was forced to swim through burning oil. En route to Baltimore, Steve Bagnava visited his family in South Bend, Steve was on day furlough from his artillery outfit on the west coast, which enabled him to play a few games for the Washington Redskins.

Listed among the names of those wounded in action was Pvt. Joe Laiabe, South Bend, who has served overseas with the infantry since February. Marine Lt. Leo Humphrey, writing from the Pacific area, says he ran into Lt. Bill Heifer quite by accident when the two each in charge of a patrol, had to make contact with each other.

Lt. Dan McNamara, with his wife, the former Rita Callaghan, spent a leave of 15 days in Chicago recently. Dan was commissioned in December, 1942 and was promoted to lieutenant (jg) on March 1. He has returned to his ship in the Pacific. Dan took part in the initial landings in the Aleutian Islands.

Lt. Dan McNamara.

2nd Lt. Jim Ferry, NAV, ATC, LaGuardia Field, New York, N. Y., sent the following swell letter:

"Hoping that Scoop Scanlan, of the class of 42, may get this, I'll also say 'Hi Scoop.' First of all, I have a bit of bad news to give forth. On 22 August 1944, James J. Ferry, of the '41 class, was killed in action in France. At the time, he was a lieutenant in the tank corps and let us pray he didn't suffer. ... Jimmy was a popular member of his class and I'm sure many of his former buddies will be sorry to hear of his passing away, but they can rest assured he did a good job."

Another cousin, Lt. Barney Ferry, also of '41, is with Combat Intelligence assigned to Air Forces and is also in France. The third cousin, myself, of '42, is sweating the war out in New York at the present time.

"Recently, I ran into Bud Schlayer, of '41, and we had a long talk about N.D. and its trials and tribulations. He had just returned to the States after something like 130 missions and was waiting for reassignment to another theatre of action. He had served in N. Africa, and Italy and also in England."

1943


From Red Lonergran:

Here's a little news from Ollie Hunter: "Paul Tierney is now in England awaiting further developments. Harry McKnight came out of the invasion with a smile. Ramon Aragon, from Columbia, South America, is here in New York on business, and we are seeing the sights together. Leo Schafani reported to Columbia after spending a year in the Pacific where he saw a lot of fireworks."

Vince Comins is going great guns with the newly formed Boston Yankee professional football team. Vince has been alternating first and second team. Eddie Ryan is now in the service. He is stationed at one of the army posts at present. Dick McGuff was guest of Dave Condon and yours truly last week. We really had quite a confab.

"I'll have a lot of dope as soon as I get back from New York. I've mentioned here about some of those first class letters, just like those that follow:

From Will Bliss in France (on July 15):

"I find myself everyday thinking more and more about the old gang. I like to read about them, and I carried my last copy of the 'Alumnus' with me until I lost all my personal equipment. It was a shipwreck, but the details are a military secret. I see occasionally someone from N.D. on this side of the ocean. Last one I saw was Jack Duggan in New York and we celebrated my departure. I hear occasionally from Duggan and my ex roommate, Jim Murray. He is in Africa I believe (but he can't say) where he ran into Bill Brady. I can't find any of the gang in France, although I have watched since the beginning."

From Sgt. Fred Ckristian (on July 15):

"Last November I was transferred here to New York City from Fort Riley, Kans. This is a detachment from the headquarters of the Army Ground Forces in Washington. We handle all the men here. It isn't possible for us fellows to live on a post, we are living at various places. The government provides us an allowance for our rations and quarters. Our office is in Manhattan at 270 Madison Ave., about two blocks off 42nd St.

"Life here is really beyond imagination for the army. We have regular working hours and our evenings are open for anything we desire to do. New York furnishes types of entertainment for servicemen. I have seen many of the good theatrical plays on Broadway. This past winter I attended several of the fights at Madison Square Garden. When Notre Dame was here to play New York University I was among the fans rooting for good old N.D. So far this spring and summer, I have been to Jones Beach and also to Yankee Stadium and the Polo Grounds several times."

"In May of this year, I was home on furlough and I stopped over at Notre Dame for a day. I got to see many of the profs. My brother graduated in June. I got to see Hal Hunter in the Caf. I have been to both theater and football games.

"I hear from Pete Moritz and Jim Pearsall who are both in England. Jim is in the field artillery. The last letter I had from Pete was before the invasion so I don't know whether any of the fellows had played an active part in the invasion. I saw where all the fellows had been promoted a grade. (Pete was injured in the invasion and returned to this country—Eds.)"

"A week or so ago I was coming out of the theater I ran into Owen Stines. He had just returned from the Pacific. He said he had seen several of the fellows at Pearl Harbor on his way back to the states.

"This past week I received an announcement of Bob Gillette's marriage. He was married in Portsmouth, Va., on June 17.

From Fred Ckristian (on July 26):

"Jim Cahill and I are still together in the Southwest Pacific. However, we are no longer with a line company. Jim is in the file section of the personnel department, while I am in the press relations office of the regiment. I think Jim's sister, Jane, has told you that."

"I haven't heard from any of the boys on the other side for some time, but from my own experience, I can imagine they have their hands full about now. I haven't seen any news of Bill Frye's marriage, so I wonder if you knew about it. He was married in July.
"My parents tell me that Jack Tallett was last heard from when moving out west to meet the crew of his mother. I know it will have to be a big plane to hold 'Long John.' Dan Stewart wrote a couple of times, as did Jim McElroy, but both of their addresses are 'missing in action.' I look forward to hearing from them.

"I hear from Max Rogers, '41, often. Maybe you know him as the second baseman of the legendary Farbe's A. C.

"Haven't seen or heard from Kating, Burke, Elkner or the Greifrey boys since leaving them in New California. I'll take that back. I did see Ted Burke.

"Incidentally, if Gail Fitch reads this, I hope he will take a few moments to pen me a short note."

From Walt McNamara (on July 15):

"It was the twelfth of this month that a Notre Dame 'Alumnus' reached me and reading about all the fellows made me a little homesick for the campus life again. All through my late travels, I ran into some of the old bunch—some days it seemed as if our class reunion was a bit early—haven't seen any here on Saipan.

"Last December I saw Bob Walsh in Pearl Harbor, Kevin O'Toole and I have been stationed with the 18th Marines since with the 11th Marines. During this time, I spent a few days at the hospital in Honolulu last May. I was able to drop into town occasionally. In Honolulu, I saw Eds. Charlie Butler, Eds. Tom Connolly, Eds. John Clemens, Marcus. Li. 'Rebel' Lambani, and they are all just as full of life as ever. Met Charlie Kraluvee and Red Ryan at Pearl Harbor, both ensigns. It was Notre Dame day for us. . . . This Saipan operation has really been tough.

From Fred S. Naegle (in New Guinea on Aug. 18):

"It was just reading over the Notre Dame 'Alumnus' and thought I'd drop you a line. I was thinking of all the fun we used to have in good old Freshman Hall. Remember Klaerm. Kipers, Woods, Finn, Maher, Stewart and the rest of the boys?

"You probably wonder what happened to me after my second year at Notre Dame. Well, I was drafted during the summer of 1941 and have spent three long years in the Army. . . . I hear from Klaerm, and he is in the Marines at San Diego, Calif. There are a few of Chicago's Notre Dame Club boys in the division and I imagine you know a lot of them. Haven't met anyone from Winnette yet though.

From Al Oliver:

"I've been threatening to get in touch with you for many months, but it took the receipt of the April and June 'Alumnus' from home to get me on the ball. I sure got a bang out of reading about all the boys and what they are doing in the far flung corners of the world. Even though the columns indicated quite a few of them are here in England, I am yet to run into any of them. I had intended to attend that N.D. rnd Minnesota reunion back in January, but at the last minute was unable to make it.

"Contrary to comments in various letters that have appeared in the 'Alumnus' column, placing me at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., you can see I'm no longer there. Left there last fall and after jockeying around New England for a time, managed to get here in England in December. Even though I came here unassigned, have run into a darn good set-up. Am one of the AAF's 'Chair Corps' boys in the 9th Air Force service command. Have been able to see quite a bit of the country on business trips, but as great as it is, would give a million to see the Loop and the 'ole N. D. campus."

Sgt. Bob Towne, who was wounded in Normandy for which he has fully recovered and gone back to rejoin his outfit in France. Lt. Dippy Evans reported in August for duties as an instructor at Randolph Field, Texas. Leo Lincke entered the AAF training command several weeks ago and is in the engineering division of the air force. Lt. Tom Brock took part in communications. Lt. Tom Brock took part in the fighting on Saipan.

Harry Wright was presented with a trophy by Bing Crosby when the former's team of Marine Corps boxers topped the title in the west coast boxing tournament at Miramar Aviation Base, San Diego. Harry is a Marine first lieutenant and chief recreation officer at the base.

A letter (in July) from Ens. Don Heluel, Southwest Pacific, said that there were no N.D. men in sight, except Joe Dray, '39, whose ship was south of his at the moment.

"I have some news that the boys will be sorry to hear. Yesterday, I received a letter from my mother saying that my roommate, Ed Homan, is listed as missing after the plane, in which he was a member of the crew, crashed at an unnamed Pacific base soon after takeoff. Among those killed was Rear Admiral Charles P. Cecil. [39's note.—In a later letter from John he wrote of Ed's death. See death notices.]

"I've written to George Crippen and Bill Nicholson for more specific details. They are fellow engineering officers of Ed's, with Pan-American Airways. Just before I shipped overseas the four of us met in Frisco and renewed old times. All of them are doing fine at the time.

"Ed was one of the best-known and well-liked fellows of our class. You meet fellows like Ed once in a lifetime. Ed would appreciate any prayers the boys would say for him. I know his Notre Dame training stood him in good stead after his graduation.

"Bill McAllister is now in basic training at Fort Sill, Okla. He seems to like the Army pretty well. Jack Russell is now a manager of the Coon-Coles concern in his hometown of Lewiston, Me. Joe O'Briens was recently made a Lieutenant in the engineering division of the air force, and Norm Chief Tremblay, '41, is an MP stationed in Connecticut.

"After I left Hawaii, I found out the N.D. men have a gathering in St. Augustine's Church in London. Lt. Tom Connolly, Ens. John Clemens, Marcus. Li. 'Rebel' Lambani, Maj. Andrew McDougall, Air Corps; Major Joseph Thornton; Capt. Charles O'Cannor, Air Corps finance; Cmdr. Hawks, naval air transport service, makes frequent trips to the base; T/Sgt Tom Higgins; T/3 Red O'Briens, '40; Sgt. Bill Higgins, '38; medical officer, nephew of Fred. Staunton, probably in the Aleutians; N.D. chaplain, name unknown, is also stationed in the Aleutians.

Paul Malley, corporal, is stationed somewhere in the Pacific. He recently sent in a fine letter, together with his contribution to the Alumni Fund.

The following by Sgt. Dick Gordon, a Marine Corps Combat Correspondent, formerly of the "Chicago Daily News," is about a boy who spent a short time on the campus as a student:

Somewhere in the Pacific—(Delayed)—A Marine regiment is standing by at this island base. The men who helped crack the Jap defenses at Eniwetok will meet their enemy again one of these days. And sometime, in the bitter moments which inevitably lie ahead, they'll think back to the quiet, selfless heroism of a young platoon sergeant.

They'll remember Johnny K. Walsh, of Pueblo, Colo., Boys Town, Neb., and Notre Dame University, and how they took over their leadership and those who followed them amid the devastating picture of the sea. This platoon, their platoon, was the smashing of the Japs to defeat.

Some will recall, too, one of the few speeches ever made by the taciturn platoon sergeant. He was talking about different ways of getting men to follow a leader into battle. He said, "If you fellows ever refuse to follow me, I'll make myself such a target the Japs know you'll come along to keep me from getting killed." He had that much courage himself and that much confidence in his men.

Platoon Sergeant Walsh never had to make good that threat. His platoon never lagged, but, even so, its leader was always out in front where the action was the hottest.

The Engebi island invasion was followed by that of Parry four days later. Enemy snipers and mortar fire was heavy, but Platoon Sergeant Walsh and his men kept going forward. Late one afternoon they were advancing along the beach across a ridge. There was a sand dune on the far end. They were moving down toward the final pocket of resistance. Platoon Sergeant Walsh was several yards in the van when he yelled, "Come on, everything's O.K."

Just then a Jap machine gun, concealed on a fringe of sand and underbrush, opened up. Platoon Sergeant Walsh died three hours later in a foxhole.

Follow officers and men know Platoon Sergeant Walsh as a gentleman and a devout Catholic. The Lieutenan in charge of his old platoon defined him as an efficient leader, as fine a man as he ever knew, absolutely clean, morally and physically.

The men who served with him for many months of training in the Pacific think of him as "a darn good guy," whom everyone liked and respected. And that other platoon of which he assumed command when his officer was killed in the landing on Engebi cannot say enough in praise of Platoon Sergeant Walsh.

"We were badly disorganized when he took over," one of them related. "He didn't waste a lot of words. He just said, 'Come on,' told us what to do, and showed us the way. And on Parry it was he who made us get off the beach. If he had not, Jap mortars would have killed us all"
The colonel commanding his battalion thought so highly of Platoon Sergeant Walsh after Engehi that he recommended his field promotion to second lieutenant. The recommendation was awaiting final approval by higher authorities when the officer-to-be was killed on Parry.

Lt. Den McPharrn has recently been decorated with the Air Medal in recognition for achieve­ment while participating in serial flights in the Southwest Pacific area from Nov. 24 to Dec. 31, 1943. Lt. (jg) Charles Kane is also serving in the Southwest Pacific.

1944 and Later


From Dave Condon:

Dick McIlhag was in Chicago to see a hall game and dropped in for a talk. We discussed the whereabouts of George (Joe) Hall, George (Joe) Kraut, all Illinois, as he was visiting George (Joe) Madison, and others. At the same time as McIlhag's visit, George (Joe) Rempe was in the village on leave. We missed brother Bill (Joe) Rempe, but Bill's previous had been trans­ferred from Great Laken to a point in Virginia.

Lt. Jack Tallett, who promoted many campus affairs and was a hot first baseman for Jake Kline, dropped up to the office the day before the All-Star game. The same day, Jim Hines, who is at the Illinois school of medicine, phoned in. He said that brother Mike, the 1941 tackle and Ben­gal Bauti fastest, had just come back from overseas duty with the Marines. Jim said that Chuck Crown was in school with him at Illinois.

The day before Tallett's visit and Hines' call I was walking through the Dearborn station to meet a friend from New Mexico when Dick Burns holstered me. He is at Loyola and staying in the city.

Write Your News To Dave

Walking into the Medinah club one day, I met Jack Lawrence, who was visiting George St. George, who was in the city. I soon re­ceived a letter from George Bariscill, written while he was home on furlough. He is now sta­tioned at Camp Crowder. Mo. He mentioned that he and Jim Kelli and George St. George had been together at Stanford and said he bumped into Al Sello at Camp Crowder.

Bariscill said that in the Penny station in N.Y.C. he met Don Seffert. George wants John­ny Morrison's address—if anyone has it, send it to me and I'll see that George gets it.

Pvt. Charles (Chuck) Pickhardt wrote too late to make the last issue. He was then with the Air Transport Command at Wilmington, Del., and said that the college All-Stars at Fort De Soto were here. He is awaiting final orders.

A letter headed "somewhere on Guadalcanal" came in from Harry Yestle: "I have a recent letter from Tom O'Connor and he's in the 88th di­vision somewhere in Italy. He says that John Lynch is in the same outfit and occasionally runs into him for a chat. Also heard that Jim Neuman is in Cherbourg doing public relations work and has met Ernie Pyle on several occasions. Cash­man and I met a first lieutenant, Pat Fisher, who finished his basketball career here and is going to sea in the Navy in the near future. I'm now a corporal but outside of that there has been no drastic changes or news to speak about as far as I know."

Lt. Ray Quinn, on a seven-day "fak leave" in Scotland, penned on Aug. 31 an interesting letter: "A million thanks for the two copies of the 'Alumnus.' April and June issues! I was happy to get the picture of Joe Garr. I heard from Tom O'Malley, '40, but haven't been able to get together with him yet, though he is stationed near me in England. Bill Foster, '41, landed here last week to visit his brother. Bill is a navigator on B-17's. Those old familiar names of Tony Beres­dossa, Joe Rovick and Mike Stepovich brought back grand memories of Sorin Sub days. But what about Andy Dell'son (last heard from in China), Lee Hastings and Pete Kelly?"

"Things have been pretty uneventful for me since I have been here, and the war at this point is not so active. I have been flying over France several times, and the supply of bombs has been accumulating. I have been doing some very long range missions, and have been over the Channel several times. I have also been over Germany several times, and have made a number of missions over the Rhine and Danube.

"Bill Blum, '42, is operations officer at a B-24 base near me. He just promoted major and has all the medals except the Purple Heart. (Needless to say he's not at all desirous of earning that one.)"

"I have hopes of visiting Notre Dame early in October on a honeymoon trip, but have three more missions to sweat out before I can make any definite plans."

Tom Clemens' V-mail, dated mid-July, stated that he had been promoted to Second Lieutenant and Jim Farver, stationed at the same camp, Rosco was still with the military intelligence and Jim was a rifleman. Since Tom's letter, word has been received of his being seriously wounded in France Aug. 19 and being subsequently hospitalized.

From Jim Crowley, New Caledonia: "Since I have heard from Ernie Pyle, I have run into a couple of other Notre Dame fellows and we have had some great ball sessions about the times we had together at school. Jerry Heilman, '42, and I got together quite a bit. He is now a lieutenant in the infantry and has moved off of the islands. I also ran into Lyly Joyce. He was telling me that Bob Fauch had been here but evidently he is now at sea."

John Merriman, M.S., '44, Portland, Ore., was awarded a fellowship to the University of Chicago, and was in a hospital in the Southwest Pacific for study in the division of the physi­cal sciences. Will work towards his doctor of philoso­phy degree in chemistry.

Promoted: Lyly Joyce, Topeca, S. C., to tech­nical fifth grade, in New Caledonia.


Enr. John Saty was a visitor to the campus on the week-end of June 4. John was stationed at the sub-chaser base in Mild, Fla., and came north to attend the graduation of his sister at St. Mary-of-the-Woods, Terre Haute. Bill Lawless and Jack Lawler, ensigns, are FPO, San Fran­cisco.

Two welcome visitors to the campus not too long ago were Jack Hays, who was attending Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa., and Sgt. John Dasilasita, stationed then at Camp Van Dorn, Miss.

Promoted: Enr. Frank Keezma, now in the Pacific, was commissioned in Plattsburg, N. Y., June 27. Jim Conners, East St. Louis, Ill., was commissioned in the AAF at Lubbock, Texas, on Aug. 4.

In a letter from Pte. Joe Kruver, South Bend, it was revealed that he was wounded while serv­ing with the Marines in the South Pacific, and was in a hospital in the Solomon Islands, where he was awarded the Purple Heart medal.

Sgt. Bob McDermott, Chicago, was severely wounded fighting with the Army in Italy. A let­ter from Bob's chaplain says that Bob was or­dered to write out a machine-gun nest planted on a hillside; the job was ordered but upon returning was caught in a surprise attack by the enemy.

Joe Hines was commissioned second lieutenant at Columbus Army air field, Miss.

Carl Lloyd, South Bend, who was called up for active duty in the Navy last February, was home on leave recently.

Enr. Alan Geard, who has, as his OO, Lt. Cmdr. Frank D. Roosevelt, Jr., is in care of FPO, N.Y.C.
Mathematics takes a unique place among the sciences. The mathematician does not need laboratories as the physicist and biologist do, nor observatories as does the astronomer. A pencil and a sheet of paper are his only tools. With these he achieves results of real permanence if he is given time to ponder his problems and opportunity to communicate his results to other mathematicians. Ideas of old Egypt, Greece, and Arabia that have come to us, are still alive in the mathematics of our time.

To allow mathematicians time to concentrate on unsolved problems, to issue periodicals summarizing the results of mathematical research, and to publish lectures in order to make their content available to those who are unable to attend them — these are some of the few and simple ways of promoting mathematics.

Mathematicians at Notre Dame and elsewhere gratefully recognize that the University has generously promoted the science in all these ways.

In 1937 the undersigned was invited to continue at Notre Dame the publication of a periodical “Ergebnisse eines Mathematischen Kolloquiums” which he had published from 1929-1936 while professor at the University of Vienna, Austria. Before the war, four yearly issues of these “Reports of a Mathematical Colloquium” were published. The main contents were the results of two research projects carried on at Notre Dame: Metric Geometry, and a new foundation of Non-Euclidean Geometry. Papers on topological questions and a frequently quoted note on mathematical logic were also included.

The war has affected the Department of Mathematics possibly more than any other department. The number of students in elementary and intermediate courses has doubled, tripled, quadrupled. In connection with the Navy’s large V-12 program at Notre Dame new courses were instituted, new methods of teaching had to be developed. Administrative problems consumed most of the spare time of the mathematicians remaining on the campus while some younger colleagues were called away to do war research or to join the armed forces.

In spite of these difficulties, a board consisting of Rev. Howard Kenna, c.s.c., Dr. A. N. Milgram, Dr. P. M. Pepper, and the undersigned started a second series of publications, the “Notre Dame Mathematical Lectures.” The first issue contains lectures of Professor A. Wald (Columbia University) about the fundamental ideas of modern statistics, the second is devoted to lectures of Professor E. Artin (Indiana University) on Galois Theory. Both pamphlets have been very favorably reviewed, and have found a wide distribution. Graduate seminars of large universities have used them as texts.

Issues 3 and 4 of the series will be published during the fall of 1944. Issue 3 will be devoted to lectures on “Algebra of Analysis” by Karl Menger, and issue 4 will be a pamphlet containing three lectures delivered at the occasion of the Notre Dame meeting of the American Mathematical Association at which Professor L. R. Ford (Illinois Institute of Technology) spoke on Nomography, Professor A. H. Copeland (University of Michigan) on Calculus of Probability, and Professor Artin on Complex Functions.

Further pamphlets of the Mathematical Lectures, as well as Issue 5 of the Reports are in preparation.

Karl Menger