The Archives
of
The University of Notre Dame

Notre Dame Alumnus
"The Oldest Naval Unit on the Campus"

(Courtesy, the Irish Panasht, NROTc Yearbook)
IF YOU ASK US, MRS. ROOSEVELT

Mrs. Roosevelt, speaking on a national radio hookup in January, endorsed the birth-control campaign, which now hides under the title, "Planned Parenthood of America."

We suggest formation of an opposition organization properly titled "Patriotic Parenthood of America" to campaign for larger families.

Last month in this column we discussed Russia's emphasis on, and encouragement of, large families. Russia, huge though it now is, stresses patriotism as the motive.

Russia decorates the parents of large families, gives them a medal and a little social prestige for a pitiful few years on this earth.

Christ will reward parents throughout eternity for every sacrifice endured in raising one more child for heaven.

Christ won't have to give a cheap medal or decoration, tarnished with the years.

Each child will be an everlasting medal and decoration shining high in heaven, shining brighter for every single hardship and sacrifice endured, shining and thanking and loving for ceaseless, ceaseless ages,—in brief, for eternity!

One mother of a large family floored a critic of large families with: "I may not be able to enroll them all in college, but each one will thank me through eternity, shining and decoration shining high in heaven, eternity for every sacrifice endured in raising one more child for heaven.

Rather than take the word of those "religious leaders" who have never been there, I'll take the words of Christ Who as God made it.

"It isn't easy to describe heaven," we added after further questions by our host. "Its happiness is so overwhelming that it left the lyrical St. Paul speechless.

"But," we continued, "you can get a hint of what heaven must be, how overwhelming, how unbelievably rapturous its joys are when you consider some very concrete manifestations and exhibitions right here on this earth.

HEAVEN ON EARTH

"Little Bernadette—the book and the movie attempt to portray the fact—was so overwhelmed, so rapt out of herself, her soul so lifted above this earth and out of herself that she was utterly oblivious of, and senseless to, the lighted candle applied to her hands and feet. That was the result of merely seeing Our Lady, mind you, in her undreamed-of beauty, Our Lady and not God, which is the essence of, and main joy of, heaven.

"Read about some of the saints in some of their mystical experiences right on this earth. They were so utterly overwhelmed by the vision or 'embrace' of God that they were rapt out of themselves, so overcome by joy that their poor little earthly bodies (in their present state) couldn't possibly stand it. They swooned and fainted even, the joy so great and intense that it was almost painful.

"That is the concrete evidence that we have right on this earth of what God can do and of what He has prepared in heaven for those who love Him, serve Him and suffer for Him.

The "session" with our host began late and lasted long. And as we prepared to turn in just before butting our cigarette, we added:

"And if you want a concrete picture on earth of what hell is, just take that cigarette and plant it on the back of your bare hand, bear down on it and imagine yourself sitting in such pain for eternity, a hot squat and a hot foot, too, for eternity. That's hell for you—and it's still hot and still doing business."

"I'm satisfied," said the master of the house. "Sometimes, though, it's hell here on earth trying to be a good Catholic, but I'm sold on that Bernadette episode. Heaven must be plenty worthwhile."

"It is sure," we concluded, "that's why Christ died for it—for us."

SCIENTIFC BUT NOT NEW

We heartily endorse Dr. D. A. Laird's principles for mental health or peace of mind. Writing in the magazine, Your Life, the noted psychologist gives these three maxims for better mental health:

1. Do something, and keep on doing things, for those less fortunate.
2. Develop a wholesome set of ideals, a worthwhile philosophy of life.
3. Love some living thing besides yourself.

CATCHING UP WITH CHRIST

Dr. Laird's article is another example of science catching up with Christ.

He preached that doctrine first some 1,900 years ago. He didn't have to wait for modern science to discover the recipe for man's happiness.

He created man's nature, knew what was necessary for it long before the Ph.D.'s of today.

He made love of God and love of our neighbor the simple maxim for peace here—and overwhelming happiness hereafter.

Dr. Laird's principles can be expressed much more succinctly—

God first, others second, I am third!
The Second Annual Fund Succeeds

Total on Dec. 31, 1944, of $111,405.56, passes the Centenary Fund total of $107,424.13; Third Fund, in the Annual Giving Program, Opens Books Jan. 1.

With all of the flaws and weaknesses and with all of the room for improvement which analysis will show, the alumni of the University of Notre Dame deserve at least some editorial pat on the back for the success of the Second Annual Alumni Fund, which opened its books on Aug. 1, 1943, and closed them on Dec. 31, 1944.

The Centenary Fund, with all of the appeal and the sentiment and the obvious needs of the war era, came to a rather anticipated successful closing with its receipts over the $100,000 goal of the Board of Directors. And from the manner in which the number of relatively modest gifts from a sizeable group of givers added up, the Board decided to inaugurate for the University the once-tried and now badly needed program of the Annual Alumni Fund.

Details and statistics of the Fund will be sent to you under separate cover with announcement of the Third Annual Fund Program.

But it must be noted that the Second Fund total was raised in 17 months, whereas the Centenary Fund actually occupied two years. The program, therefore, can be cut down, and it is the Board’s desire to establish it within a calendar year, and to reduce the “campaigning” within that calendar year to a minimum. This, of course, depends on the response.

Highest Class percentage of givers in the Centenary Fund was that of 1897, with 60 per cent. This Class leads again in the Second Annual Fund with an increased, phenomenal percentage of 80 per cent. The Class having the highest number of givers in the Centenary Fund was 1941, with 273. In the Second Annual Fund, 1941 again leads, nosing out, with its 239, the Class of 1940 which had 288 contributors.

Total number of givers dropped in the Second Fund from 3,462 to 3,313. The average gift increased from $31.02 to $35.63.

The Class of 1906 repeated its outstanding performance of total gift leadership, increasing its Centenary Fund figure of $20,523 to $25,300, for the Second Annual Fund.

Most significant in a combination of numbers and percentage of givers is the Class of 1943, which in the Second Annual Fund found 66 per cent of its members, 214 in numbers, contributing to the Fund.

Participation was highest in the older Classes, those preceding World War I, and in the Classes graduated since the World War II program began in 1939-40. It is one of the mysteries of the statistics of these two Funds to date that the Classes from approximately 1920 to 1940, which have enjoyed the bulk of the advantages of Class Reunions, Class Columns in the ALUMNUS, and the benefits of the physical expansion of Notre Dame which was dictated by their presence on the campus, seem to be lowest in the percentage columns. The depression into which a number of these Classes were graduated seems only a partial answer.

The Alumni Board, knowing that the task ahead in 1945 is securing similar results in a more condensed period, asks your fullest cooperation. You will receive from the President of the University, from time to time, statements of the splendid use to which these Alumni Funds have been put. Uses which have made it possible to preserve the character and integrity of the University during a critical period. Uses which may grow in urgency as continued rising prices, low investment rates and pressure of war affect adversely limited endowment funds, enrolment and other normal sources of income.

Class Representatives have been asked to cooperate more fully in reminding you of the need to participate. A new staff member, Miss Marguerite Varga, formerly in the Publications division, has been added to the Alumni Office staff to cooperate with the Class Representatives and to aid in the general conduct of the more intensive program which this Third Annual Alumni Fund must require.

It goes without saying, that your prompt participation, to the best of your ability, will lessen the work and expense of the program. A first mailing on the Fund will follow shortly after you receive this ALUMNUS, with convenient opportunity for contribution. Your answer to that will relieve us, and you, of the repeated requests as the year progresses.

It will also bring you the tangible benefits which the Fund utilizes to recognize donors. Outstanding is perhaps receipt of the ALUMNUS magazine. All alumni in service receive this, whether contributors or not, but otherwise we have had to limit it to contributors, others receiving the basic contacts contained in the News of Notre Dame, which is the ALUMNUS “digest.” Contributors, by Aug. 1, will also be placed on the football ticket preference list in the customary manner.

And it is not the least of the benefits, though too little advertised perhaps, that all contributors enjoy the Masses and prayers for beneficiaries offered regularly on the campus.
ON SPECIAL COMMITTEE

Rev. Hugh O’Donnell, C.S.C., president of Notre Dame, has accepted an appointment to a special committee of the government’s Office of Scientific Research and Development. It was announced in January. Father O’Donnell attended the first meeting of the group in New York City on Jan. 18.

The committee was formed at the suggestion of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, and the appointments were made by Dr. Vannevar Bush, director of the Office of Scientific Research and Development. The primary function of the committee will be to advise the government what it can do, now and in the post-war period, to aid research activities by public and private organizations.

The committee is a small and selected group of men from educational and scientific fields, and its chairman is Dr. Isaiah Bowman, president of Johns Hopkins University.

HEADS INDIANA REGISTRARS

Rev. James Connerton, C.S.C., registrar at the University, has been elected president of the Association of Indiana College Registrars.

Father Connerton, registrar at the University since February, 1941, was elected to office at a recent meeting of the organization held at Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Ind. Also present at the meeting was Rev. John J. Lane, C.S.C., assistant director of studies at Notre Dame and director of the Office of Veterans Affairs established last June. Father Lane addressed the group on the subject of “Evaluation of Educational Experiences of War Veterans.”

NEW MASTER’S DEGREE

Rev. Philip S. Moore, C.S.C., dean of the Graduate School of the University, announced on Jan. 20 that the University has instituted a new advanced degree for which students will register for the first time in the coming spring semester. The new degree will be known as Master of Science in Education. Heretofore, the Graduate School has conferred, on the master’s level, only the Master of Arts and Master of Science degree.

What distinguishes the new degree from the older master degrees is that neither dissertation nor foreign language will be among the requirements. On the other hand, the course requirements will be greater — 30 semester hours being required. On the course work candidates for this degree will have to stand a thorough comprehensive examination. Any field of study in which graduate programs are offered at the University may be chosen as minor sequences. The same college preparation in any given field, as prerequisite to advanced study, will be required for the Master of Science in Education as for the other degrees. A qualifying examination will be administered to students on entrance and they will also be urged to submit to the results of the graduate record examination, given by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

Among the students of the Graduate School a large number are preparing themselves for teaching in primary and secondary education. It is for these students that the new degree is designed. It is rightly to be regarded, therefore, as a teacher’s degree, in contradistinction to the Master of Arts and Master of Science, which are research degrees. This is why the dissertation and foreign language are not among its requirements. For this reason, too, the new degree is a terminal degree, toward which students looking forward to the doctorate may not work.

The presence of two sharply defined classes of students — those preparing for primary and secondary teaching and those preparing for university teaching and research — in graduate schools has long presented a problem to graduate administrations. In instituting a distinct degree for the first of these classes, while preserving the integrity of the older degrees for the second, Notre Dame feels that it has found a practicable solution to this problem.

Expressing his pleasure at the decision of the Society’s committee on awards, Mr. Arnaud wrote: “I congratulate you and your Faculty most sincerely on this achievement, and realize that it was good work, together with the whole-hearted spirit of the student body, that made this success possible.”

An individual student medal has been awarded to Clayton M. Page, who studied at Notre Dame while a member of the Marine detachment of the V-12 unit. Mr. Page, a native of Minneapolis, was awarded the honor for having received the second highest number of Beaux-Arts judgments during the school year 1943-1944.

Founded by Henry Schlacks, a Chicago architect, in 1898, Notre Dame’s Department of Architecture graduated its first pupil, Eugenio Rayneri, in 1904. Mr. Rayneri, a native of Cuba, later won fame as architect for government buildings designing among them the federal capitol at Havana. In 1908 Mr. Kervick joined the faculty, and began expansion of the department.

The Department of Architecture is affiliated with the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture and with the Beaux-Arts Institute of Design. It is in conjunction with the latter that the present awards have been made.

INFORMATION FOR VETERANS

In its leading article in the December issue, the ALUMNUS fell into a common misapprehension: it classified all student-veterans on the campus under the provisions of the G.I. Bill of Rights (the Servicemen’s Readjustment Act).

As a matter of strict fact, some of the student-veterans are here, of course, under the provisions of the Veterans’ Rehabilitation Act, a different piece of legislation, which operates for the benefit of those who have a disability “incurred in or aggravated by” service in the armed forces.

Notre Dame servicemen can continue to get full information about both acts from Rev. John J. Lane, C.S.C., director, Office of Veterans’ Affairs, Notre Dame, Ind.
NEW EXECUTIVE

Rev. Frank P. Goodall, C.S.C., '20, has
joined the executive family of the Uni-
versity with tentative duties of signifi-
cance to alumni.

Father Goodall, who received both an
A.B. and a C.E. degree in 1920, and
was grand knight of the Notre Dame
Council, K. of C. during his student
days, is studying the organization of an
office which will combine work in voca-
tional counseling among undergrada-
tes and a program of closer relations be-
tween the University and the alumni,
especially in visiting Local Alumni
Clubs.

Father Goodall was ordained in 1925
and after work on the Bengalese mag-
azine and as field secretary for the Mis-
sion Crusade, he went to India in 1926,
where, for six years, he served in vari-
cous capacities, including that of vicar
general of the archbishop of Dacca.
From 1932 until 1940 he was active in the
foreign mission work in the United States,
as editor of the Bengalese and mission
procuring, serving for six years as su-
perior of the foreign mission semin-
ary. He has traveled extensively in the
United States and written books and ar-
ticles in his field. Since 1943 he has been
an instructor in mathematics at Notre
Dame.

The new office is a combination of a
‘long-time request from the Alumni As-
sociation for a priest to serve as liaison
between the University and the Local
Clubs, and a recent recommendation of
the Association’s vocational committe
regarding vocational work among un-
dergraduates, with emphasis on proper
guidance of the undergraduate in the
securing of training for the job he wants
and the securing of such a job to capi-
talize on his training.

More detailed reports of the progress
of this new work will appear as present
studies of its problems form the pro-
gram.

SPORTSCASTERS HONOR N.D.

New recognition came to the Univer-
sity early in January with the announce-
ment that Notre Dame had been awarded
one trophy of the Sportscasters of
America for “all-around excellence of
radio facilities, including visibility of
booths, modern equipment, etc.,” and
another trophy of the same organization
for “general excellence of public rela-
tions service to sportscasters.” The awards
will be made at the annual din-
ner of the sportscasters’ group in New
York City on Feb. 5.

The awards recognize the University
generally but they are a special recog-
nition of the patient skill and service
of two men: J. Walter Kennedy, ’34,
present publicity director at Notre
Dame, and L. Joseph S. Petritz, ’32,
now with the Navy in the Pacific, who
planned and perfected much of the pro-
tocure in the pressbox and radio booths
in the Notre Dame stadium. Joe has
been in the Navy for the past two years.

There are 10 permanent radio booths
in the Notre Dame stadium, eight on
top of the pressbox and two inside the
pressbox. At most home games, nearly
all 10 of these are in use, and for the
top-interest games the demand for booths
cannot be met. As a result, two addi-
tional booths were to be constructed last
fall on top of the pressbox, but this plan
had to be abandoned because of the shortage of necessary materials.

GIVES LECTURE SERIES

Prof. Thomas Greenwood, M.A.D.Sc.,
D.Phil., of the University of Ottawa,
presented at Notre Dame from Jan. 29
to Feb. 2 inclusive, lectures on the phi-
losophy of mathematics. Professor Green-
wood also held private conferences with
students and members of the faculty,
every morning during the week.

Educated at the Universities of Lon-
don, Paris and Vienna, Professor Green-
wood has been a lecturer at Birbeck Col-
lege, London, since 1930. He is the au-
thor of several books and many articles.
His most recent work which appeared
last year is entitled The Nature of the
Transfinite.

YOUNG RESIGNS; BURNS SIGNS

Eugene “Scrapiron” Young, ’27, Notre
Dame’s famed trainer since 1928, re-
signed his position Jan. 1, to take care
of private business interests.

Scrap will open a summer camp for
boys at Covington, La., on June 1, and,
after the camp season terminates on
Sept. 1, he will be trainer for one of the
teams in the National Professional Foot-
ball League. In the “off-season” Scrap
will confine himself to the management
of his farm interests in Poplarville,
Miss.

To succeed Scrap, the University ap-
pointed, in early January, Hugh Burns,
’39, of Cincinnati, son of William P.
Burns, ’36, Michigan City, Ind., and
nephew of the late Rev. James A. Burns,
C.S.C., ’88, former president of the Uni-
versity and former provincial of the Un-
ited States province of the Congrega-
tion of Holy Cross.

A native of Dover, O., Scrap Young
was a track star at Notre Dame during his
student days, participating in the
half mile, the mile and the two-mile
runs, as well as in cross country. It was
the late Knute Rockne, who, observing
the busy Young and his durability, nick-
named him “Scrapiron.”

While winning three track mono-
grams, Scrap also finished in law, with
honors. He became athletic director and
coach for St. Catherine’s High School,
Racine, Wis., and remained there until he
returned to the University in 1939.

Hugh Burns came to Notre Dame from
Michigan City. A physical educa-
tion major and a student assistant to
Scrap Young for three years, he partici-
pated in varsity track and baseball.
Upon graduation, he worked in New
York City for two years, specializing in
orthopedics. In 1941 he became back-
field coach and head trainer at Xavier
University, Cincinnati, where Clem
Crowe, acting head basketball coach
at Notre Dame now, was in charge.
Hugh joined the Marines in March,
1943, but received a medical dischargeth
from the Corps in August, 1944, after
18 months’ service. He was head coach
at Roger Bacon High School, Cincinnati,
until he came to Notre Dame. With him
are his wife and his two-year-old son,
Michael Patrick Burns.

LLOYD IN ROME, N. Y.

Frank W. Lloyd, comptroller of the
University from 1932 until his resigna-
tion effective Dec. 15, 1944, because of
ill health, has purchased Stanwix Hall,
the leading hotel in Rome, N. Y., and is
operating it. Associated with him in the
management of the hotel is Marius Badiny, head chef in the Notre Dame
Dining Halls until the first of the year.

Mr. Lloyd’s offices in the Main Build-
ing have been taken over by Herbert E.
Jones, former business manager of ath-
letes, who has assumed the newly-made
position of business manager of the
University. William J. Broderick, chief
accountant, is the new comptroller, and
John P. Donnelly, former director of
students’ accounts, is the new business
manager of athletics.

WINS HOOSIER SALON PRIZE

The twenty-first Annual Hoosier Salon
prize, meeting in Indianapolis recently, award-
ed second prize for outstanding work in
sculpturing to Rev. John J. Bednar,
C.S.C., head of the Department of Fine
Art, at Notre Dame. The work selected
for the prize-winning award was Father
Bednar’s statue, St. Jerome. First prize
went to another university art instruct-
or, Robert Laurent, of Indiana Uni-
versity, for his alabaster carving Salome.

The statue, St. Jerome, is one of a
group of statues executed by Father
Bednar, under the direction of the Uni-
versity Art Committee. Ultimately these
statues will be placed in niches in the
various buildings on campus, particular-
ly in the new plaza. The statue, St.
Jerome, is intended for Dillon Hall.
BASKETBALL

Bulletin: Kentucky was beaten in Louisville on Jan. 27 in an overtime thriller, 59-58, for the tenth victory of the season.

Clem Crowe, '26, who took over the Notre Dame cage forces when Ed Krause, '34, departed for the Marines last spring, found himself confronted last fall with a situation that probably no basketball mentor in the country had to contend with—not a single letterman around with which to project a new attack. And yet the record as this is written—nine wins and three losses—is surprisingly successful.

At the start of the season Crowe had the services of Frank Gilhooley, a squadman of '43-'44, and nothing more. To him, he added the more than dependable services of Billy Hassett, brother of famous initial-sacker for the New York Yankees, who had had previous experience at Georgetown. With this pair at the guards, Vince Boryla, a rangy lad of 6' 4", was put at center, and Johnny Dee, fresh from the grid wars, and Paul Gordon were inserted at the forwards.

Beginning the campaign Dec. 6, against the Kellogg Field Flyers in the Notre Dame fieldhouse, this new aggregation found little trouble in winning, 89-28. The all-time record for points scored in a single game by a N.D. team was broken. The former mark of 78 was chalked up against the Kalamazoo Y.M.C.A. in 1908.

Three days later, Miami University came to the campus but went home soundly trounced, 64-32.

The boys took No. 3 from Alma College, Dec. 12, here, 71-30, paced by the accurate offensive play of Johnnie Dee and Vince Boryla.

The first real test of the season came at Madison against Bud Foster's Badgers. As always, the Wisconsin quintet was good. They were unbeaten. But after Crowe's lads left the vicinity, they had their first loss, 57-46. An unsuspecting throng of more than 11,000 fans witnessed the tussle and went away stunned with the conviction that this edition of Notre Dame basketball is the best to represent the University in recent years. Notre Dame's victory was the first ever registered in the Madison fieldhouse. Vince "Bullets" Boryla, employing a combined hook and pivot shot to advance challd up 18 counters. Only once did the Badgers threaten, getting within two points of the Irish in the early minutes of the second half. Late in the game, the winners displayed a dazzling passing proficiency in freezing the ball.

For the second time in two weeks, the Irish broke their all-time single game scoring record, knocking over a hard-pressed Loras five, Dubuque, Ia., Dec. 19, 91-44. Although winning most handily, the Irish suffered misfortune in losing guard Bill Hassett with torn ligaments in his knee.

There comes a time in every team's life when they really get "shook up", and this happened Dec. 23 against Iowa Hawkeyes at Iowa City for the Crowe men lost their first game, 64-46. Without the services of Hassett, the Irish were really at a loss. Iowa's more experienced quintet showed hard court ability and that's probably why they hold the Big Ten lead up to this day.

A pair of holiday tilts with Purdue, the first one in the fieldhouse, Dec. 30, resulted in an Irish victory, 49-47. Bill Gosewehr of Purdue broke the fieldhouse scoring record with 28 points. The return match at Lafayette, Jan. 2, made revenge sweet, 44-32, for Purdue. It was the second defeat for the Irish in eight contests. A 36-16 midway margin was too much for the Irish to overcome, and only a last-half spree against Purdue's reserves enabled them to get as close as they did. The boys of Crowe, for the first and only time this season, were "cold."

Great Lakes then played host, Jan. 6, winning 59-58, in one of the usual rip-snorting contests that are so typical of Irish-Lakes competition. It was a desperation heave by Dick McGuire in the closing 20 seconds that netted victory. Little Johnny Dee was high for the Irish with 25.

A trip out to play the Iowa Seahawks, Jan. 10, netted No. 7, 49-44. Three times within the final period, the Seahawks drew within a point of the Irish but were unable to overtake the winners. Iowa City seemed to be to Boryla's liking for against Iowa he scored 26 tallies, tying the Notre Dame record for a single game and then against the Seahawks he hit for 25.

Bill Chandler's boys from Marquette came to town next and, unfortunately for them, were the victims of a 79-56 licking. Speed was accentuated in the contest and although Marquette looked threatening only at the outset, Billy Hassett scored 22 points, five buckets of which were from almost mid-court in near-miraculous succession.

With the victory string now at eight and three, the return match with Great Lakes in the Chicago Stadium, Jan. 20, was a natural. The Irish were pre-game underdogs—but, a team with determination, hence a 55-51 triumph. It was nip and tuck all the way, but, with Johnnie Dee getting in for 23 and George Ratterman for 14, the Irish had enough to win. Although a Lakes had a halftime advantage of 31-30, the Irish were quick to take up the offensive in the second half. For the fourth successive season, Great Lakes and Notre Dame had split even in basketball. In each year, Great Lakes won the first game and Notre Dame the second. And, of course, the over-all football record is even too—with a victory apiece and two ties.

TRACK

Coach Elvin "Doc" Handy has arranged the following track schedule for the 1945 indoor season:

Feb. 3—Western Michigan at Notre Dame
Feb. 10—Michigan Relays at Ann Arbor
Feb. 17—Ohio, Illinois and N.D. at Champaign
Feb. 24—Iowa Pre-Flight, Purdue at Notre Dame
Mar. 10—Central Collegiates at East Lansing
Mar. 17—Daily News meet at Chicago
Mar. 27—Purdue Relays at Lafayette
Mar. 31—Iowa Pre-Flight Relays at Iowa City
Education, Quo Vadis?

BY REV. J. HUGH O’DONNELL, C.S.C.*
President of the University

(The observance of Universal Notre Dame Communion Sunday on Dec. 10, 1944, was especially marked this year by this address of Father O’Donnell before the Notre Dame Club of New York City at its breakfast in the New York Athletic Club. Preceding the breakfast, members of the Notre Dame Club assisted at Father O’Donnell’s Mass in St. Patrick’s Cathedral. . . . Accounts of the observances elsewhere in the country of Universal Communion Sunday will be found in the club news in this issue. —Eds.)

The common bond that draws us together this morning is a spiritual manifestation of the strong tradition of Notre Dame, a tradition that is religious and patriotic. I should say, indeed, that it is patriotic because it is religious. I count it a privilege to take part in this meeting and to tell you what is going on at Notre Dame today, and why it is going on.

So much is going on, and the demands being made of your Alma Mater are so great, that we had a sympathetic ear for an incident supposed to have taken place on the campus obstacle course where a squad of naval trainees were being put through their paces. The obstacles got tougher and tougher, and finally one boy dropped to the ground, clutching his ankle. The hardbitten chief in charge came over and said, “What’s the matter with you?” “I think I’ve broken my leg,” was the answer. “All right, you’ve broken your leg,” growled the chief. “So what? Don’t lie there doing nothing. . . . Start doing push-ups.”

In a manner of speaking, the effect of the war has had many institutions of higher learning doing push-ups. I shall not dwell upon these, however, nor upon the steps that Notre Dame took, and that she is still taking, in order best to adjust our facilities to our country’s needs. The Alumnus keeps you well informed of them. You know that we have long been offering college-level courses to defense workers; that special research for the government is constantly going on in our laboratories; that part of our facilities have been turned over to a Naval Reserve Midshipmen’s School; that we are proud of our R.O.T.C. unit, and that for more than a year we have had a complement of V-12 students on the campus.

Rather, I should like to look into the future to the day when the war is over and Notre Dame is again completely fulfilling her primary purposes as a university. There will be need for Notre Dame when peace comes—a greater need than ever for the intellectual and spiritual stability that can produce leaders who cherish eternal truth. Perhaps I can best emphasize the need for education such as Notre Dame can give by recalling to you the course that much of American education followed during the past few generations.

Know-How and Know-Why

The truth is that some years ago too many schools went on a pedagogical joy-ride. They ran red lights, rounded curves on two wheels, and loftily ignored all danger signals along the road. Maybe it was fun while it lasted, but the crash was inevitable. Now as the joy-riders look over the wreckage, they finally know for a certainty what at least some of them must have begun to suspect. The machine was jerry-built; the designer was incompetent; and the driver was more interested in showing off than in the safety of his passengers.

Well, the wrecked machine is small loss. It was a bad investment in the first place. The tragedy is that several generations of young Americans were taken for a ride. The so-called educators know now that there should have been no room in the curriculum for credit in tap dancing and millinery prowess, and that the learned discourse about percentile quotients and sublimation theories is just so much pedagogical double-talk. It seems to have taken the awful impact of a global war to bring home the realization that a great deal of what was carelessly called education was not education at all. At best, it was a superficial training that consistently and cumulatively failed to meet the problems of a society that is not composed of robots, but of men and women endowed by their Creator with understanding and free will.

This is not Christian. It is not American. When America was young, education was firmly grounded on the truth that knowledge of God is the beginning of wisdom. In Colonial times, when our first colleges were founded, its basis was Christian. Such it remained for some time after the beginnings of the Republic because the fathers of our country were religious-minded men who believed in the existence of God, in His revealed rights of man, and the dignity and integrity of the human personality.

About the latter part of the nineteenth century, however, a great deal of education came under the influence of secularism, a philosophy that denies God and confines man’s destiny to this earth. The result was that it began to confuse means with ends. To paraphrase Dean Manion of the Notre Dame College of Law, it became so fascinated by the know-how of education that it forgot all about the know-why. It felt that it was doing its full duty when it taught man how to make a living. It saw no necessity for teaching him how to live well. The reasons for these shortcomings—and we see their results on every side of us—lie in a failure, or refusal, to understand the nature and the end of man.

The Failure of Secularism

What, specifically, does secularism fail, or refuse, to understand? Just this: that man’s soul gives him intellect and will. It sets him above brute creation, and makes him long to be the child of God that he is destined to be. Accountability to the Creator is the ultimate end of every soul. But God is just. Nothing more manifest than the fact that if man is to be held accountable for his acts, he must be free to act, to accept or to reject God’s commandments. Hence, God, Who gave us life, gave us the twin boon of freedom—an unalienable right, to the enjoyment of which is a defiance of God’s creative purpose and a denial of man’s individual responsibility to God. The tragedy of our times is that under the changing labels of materialism, rationalism, agnosticism, modernism, and naturalism, a purely secular education destroyed the harmony of the world, cast
God out of the life of man, and gradually dehumanized man himself. It made of man a glorified animal, sufficient to himself because his sufficiency was from nature, and not from nature's God.

Please observe that much of this process of disintegration has been carried on under the name of progress—of "progressive education," to be exact—and that much of it has been inspired by John Dewey of Teachers' College, Columbia University. Because of that latter circumstance, you will be interested in a quotation from Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler's address at the opening of Columbia's academic year last September. Dr. Butler said: "No more reactionary influence has come into education than that which is oddly described as progressive education. This plan of action or rather non-action would, in its extreme form, first of all deprive the child of his intellectual, social, and spiritual inheritance and put him back in the Garden of Eden to begin all over the life of civilized man. . . . He must be taught nothing which he does not choose to learn. He must not be subject to discipline in good manners and morals. . . . It is just such fantastic doctrines as these which explain so much of what goes on day by day which both shocks and alarms truly civilized human beings."

Mr. Thomas F. Woodlock, former editor of the Wall Street Journal, and Lec­tare Medallist for 1943, is even more specific in his indictment when he writes: "Is it not an ironical and paradoxical absurdity that our public primary education carefully eliminates from its curriculum all information as to the one thing upon which our whole theory of government and our elemental liberties depend, namely, religion? The result is that a boy or a girl whose education is wholly confined to our public school system is unable to offer a logical defense of the very first principles upon which the loyalty professed by him or her to our flag is founded. Find sense or logic in that if you can. I can not."

Religion Is the Cornerstone

One of the first steps in a return to the American tradition of education, it seems to me, is to re-establish in our colleges and universities curricula in which the liberal arts are taught with religion as the heart and soul of the program. This statement needs some elaboration. Please understand that I am not minimizing the importance of sound professional or technical training. Our doctors, lawyers, engineers, and scientists must have the best possible facilities as they prepare for their chosen work. But before he is a doctor, lawyer, engineer, or scientist, a man is a man. He must be educated as such. His means of livelihood is only part of a full life. Professional training, which develops men qualified in their respective fields, falls properly within the scope of the professional or vocational school. But the primary purpose of the college is to educate the whole man in the finest traditions of Christian culture, to help him mature his faculties of intellect and will. If we are to develop men with qualities of leadership, we must restore a balance between the liberal arts and the technological or specialized subjects.

Compulsory Military Training

But revision of the college curriculum alone is not enough to restore Christian education to the place it ought never to have lost. As I see it, we must also revive the practice of beginning education in the home, which is the first seat of all true learning. If so many parents had not abandoned the custom of lessons and prayers at the mother's knee—that is, if parents had not become delinquent—the problem of juvenile delinquency would not be shocking the nation. Not until God-fearing parents again rear God-fearing children will we have a sound foundation upon which to build for the future. And, come to think of it, it would be a good idea to have a slow-down in the output of teacher-factories. I intend no reflection on the real teachers' colleges, which are an asset to education. But far too many institutions apply the methods of the production line to the training of teachers, and among their products are many of the teachers and school administrators whose philosophy is inimical to the American heritage.

Along with these changes, which deal with the essence of education, and which are necessary to the nation's intellectual and spiritual strength, are some others that are incidental to the war and its aftermath. For instance, the issue of military training will be a lively one after the war. As a matter of fact, it is lively even now. We know from experience that some military training is advantageous and even wise; and undoubtedly we will maintain a larger peacetime army and navy than ever before. You can readily see, however, what will happen to our educational system if we adopt the European policy, which would be disastrous, not only to the schools, but also to home life.

I fully subscribe to the prevailing belief that we must be a military, but not a militaristic, nation. That is, we do not want a military caste. Far less do we want the nation to become imbued with the expedient ideology characteristic of such a caste. Furthermore, we must be very careful to protect the parent's right to determine the education of his children. Although the problem bristles with difficulties, we should be able to work out a solution that will serve our country's best interests in the true American way.

As a means to the end we desire, I suggest a more intensive use of universities, colleges, and high schools as a training ground for the army and navy, and also a revival of the national guard, strengthened and adapted to the mechanism of modern warfare, so that it would literally be a guard of the nation. I do not know if such a course would be acceptable to our military leaders, yet it occurs to me that its possibilities should be explored.

The foregoing rests on the premise of a peacetime nation, as part of a universal peace program supported by some kind of international organization. If, however, we are going to prepare for another war, which God forbid, the complexity of the problem is entirely changed. Then, I suppose, the course to follow is to apply the principles of the Selective Service Act with this reservation, namely, that serious consideration be given to the future leadership of the country. The reason is that if we continue the present policy it will not be long until the nation is bereft of men capable of leadership in all branches of human endeavor. England and Canada, by the way, do not intend to have any "lost generation." Out of their broad experience of war, they have spared no effort to preserve their colleges and universities, and it is worthy of note that the character and integrity of their institutions of higher learning is still unimpaired after five years of World War II.

Plants Not Based on Religion

Many of the plans that have been proposed for education after the war lack promise because they have the same fatal weakness that led to the intellectual and spiritual bankruptcy that is characteristic of the age. That is, they are not based on religion; they do not recognize God and the moral law; they treat man purely as an automaton. And here, it seems to me, is the task that lies before us: The best investment that America can make today is in the youth that will be the leaders of tomorrow. And no agency can produce the leadership our country so urgently needs but the colleges and universities that will take their stand on the educational legacy that is ours from the shores of Galilee—the legacy that teaches men to live well here on earth so that they may live forever hereafter.
Board Meets January 27-28

Considers Program for 1945 in Light of Changing Conditions


The Board discussed the program for 1945, and the growing need for participation by all members in the increasing problems of the Association as it continues to cooperate with the University.

After hearing a most stimulating presentation of the University’s status, with all of the problems further progress involves, the Board emphasized the need for intensified attention to the present helpful programs which are being fostered:

1. The Third Annual Fund, which, despite the success reflected in both the Alumni and Public Relations reports for 1944, must enjoy continued and increased success if the University’s opportunities and obligations in the post-war or continuing war periods are to be met.

2. Cooperation in restoring a full enrollment, now at a very low ebb through Navy program curtailment and the selective service limitations on civilian enrollment.

3. Development of a coordinated lay and religious leadership based on training in fundamental principles, which through the Local Alumni Clubs, will bring the force and benefit of this leadership into all the major areas of this country and into the national problems challenging such contributions.

4. Preparation for the placing of Notre Dame veterans in both industry and education to their maximum benefit.

5. Improving the mechanics of the Association and the University to serve all of this program effectively.

REGISTRATION DROPS

Beginning with the March semester, Notre Dame’s contingent of Navy V-12 students will fall below 600, possibly nearer to the 700 minimum. With a pre-registration of some 600 civilians and a very low listing of new students in this spring period, total University enrollment may fall below 1,500.

No announcement of further Navy curtailment affecting Notre Dame has been made, although the bill before Congress for converting the V-12 program may soon bring changes to the campus set-up. The Midshipmen’s School will continue to operate in this next semester according to present advice, although this, as alumni know, is concerned only with physical facilities and not with the academic parts of the University.

The low University enrollment will involve many curtailments within the University’s own program, although every effort will be made to preserve essentials. Substantial increase in enrollment in July will be vital to the normal life of the Notre Dame program, and all alumni are asked to cooperate in contacting students and parents to this end. Rev. James Conner- ton, C.S.C., registrar, will be pleased to send current literature to any address furnished by alumni or to answer correspondence concerning enrollment.

FOOTBALL BANQUET, JAN. 8

On Jan. 8, more than 500 Notre Dame men and their guests gathered at the Indiana Club in South Bend, in the 25th annual civic testimonial banquet honoring the Notre Dame football team of 1944 and its coaches.

Speakers included University President Rev. J. Hugh O’Donnell, C.S.C.; Joe Boland, club president; Mayor Jesse I Pavey; Commandant Capt. J. Richard Barry, USN; Coach Claude Simons, Tulane University; Coach Lynn Waldorf, Northwestern University; Sports Columnist Jim Kearns of the Chicago Sun; Bill Alexander, director of athletics at Georgia Tech; Cmdr. Jim Crowley, USNR, and Coach Ed McKeever.

Applause greeted Father O’Donnell’s announcement that Lt. Frank Leahy, serving in the Pacific theater of war, had signed a long-term postwar contract to return to his old job as director of athletics and head football coach at Notre Dame. Turning to Ed McKeever, who is carrying on for Leahy, Father O’Donnell told him that he “can stay at Notre Dame as long as he likes.”

Committee members included John McIntyre, Jerome Crowley, Joseph W. Nyikos, Albert McGann, Joe Boland, Frank Miles, William Richardson, and Judge Albert L. Doyle, who also served as toastmaster.

The club also honored Eugene (Scrap) Young who had left his position as trainer at the University.
The President of the University of Notre Dame acknowledges with deep gratitude the following gifts during 1944 to the Unrestricted Funds and to the several other Foundations and purposes of the University. (These gifts, made through the Office of the President or through the Office of Public Relations of which J. Arthur Haley, ’26, is director, include some alumni gifts already acknowledged in the regular reports of the Second Annual Alumnus Fund. The word “additional” denotes previous gift(s) to the University. Ed.)

### Unrestricted Funds

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<td>Albert F. Zahm, Washington, D. C. (additional)</td>
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### Student Loan Fund

- Mrs. Irene E. Kelly, Palm Springs, Calif. (additional) $8.00
- Dr. Stanley A. Clark, South Bend (additional) $400.00
- Anonymous (additional) $200.00
- R. H. Shadley, Middletown, Pa. $200.00

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<td>The Most Rev. Francis J. Spellman, D.D., LL.D.</td>
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<td>Ralph J. Lathrop, New York City</td>
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<td>Philip H. Riley, Notre Dame, Ind.</td>
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<td>Pvt. James G. Sullivan, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco</td>
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The Foundation of the Outdoor Advertising Association of America, Incorporated (additional gifts)

"Established in 1941. By the terms of agreement funds are to be accumulated by the Association over a period of ten years to provide at the University continuous instruction in the technique and problems of advertising and special additional instruction for a number of upperclassmen in the College of Commerce toward careers in the outdoor advertising industry. (The University Bulletin.)"
SIMON AIDS FRENCH CAUSE

A leaflet, dropped on France previous to the Allied invasion and forwarded to Notre Dame in January, praised the work of Yves Simon, now professor of philosophy at the University, for his part in "keeping alive the light of the French cause in the United States."

"Accord," the fifth edition of the small propaganda magazine, was compiled by the French and English and carried to its destination by memmbers of the RAF. In the magazine, an anonymous article entitled "French Thought in the United States," also lauded the work of Jacques Maritain, Paul Vignaux, and others who have lived in exile in America.

The author pointed out that Mr. Simon has become known as the "philosopher of the Fighting French," and that he, Simon, "would not have been happy had he not done more than that which in former years earned him the title, 'the philosopher for philosophers.'"

7,524 MIDSHIPMEN FINISH

A total of 7,524 midshipmen have been graduated as ensigns from the Naval Reserve Midshipmen School at Notre Dame since the school was opened in October, 1942, it was announced on Dec. 29, by Capt. J. Richard Barry, USN, commandant, as the naval program at Notre Dame made preparations for another year of intensive training.

The midshipmen school has graduated six classes with the seventh, consisting of 1,115 men, due to graduate Feb. 8 and March 8. Some 250 specialist members of the class will graduate in February, 1942, and October, 1942.

Prior to opening of the midshipmen school, the Navy used Notre Dame as an officer induction school and trained 5,079 officers between February, 1942, and October, 1942.
## Second Annual Alumni Fund

**(Final Report)**

**Contributors, Nov. 16 to Dec. 31, 1944**

As in the Centenary Fund, the alumni contributions represent alumni gifts direct to the University, through the Alumnum Association, or through the Director of Public Relations.

### 1881 to 1904

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<td>Higgins, John T.</td>
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<td>Kearns, Raymond J.</td>
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<td>Keighbaugh, Dr. Wallace F.</td>
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<td>Mahoney, John</td>
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<td>Reichert, Raymond R.</td>
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<td>Rice, John M.</td>
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<td>Shills, Walter L.</td>
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<td>Fitzgerald, William T.</td>
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<td>Holmberg, Bruce J.</td>
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<td>Kiley, Roger J.</td>
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<td>Norton, John C.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Waple, William H.</td>
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<td>Schmitz, Eugene A.</td>
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<td>Totten, Charles A.</td>
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<td>Wingerter, John J.</td>
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<td>Droese, John R.</td>
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<td>Foos, Pvt. Albert E.</td>
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<td>Keating, Bernard G.</td>
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<td>McNally, Andrew W.</td>
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<td>O'Neill, Daniel J.</td>
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<td>Adams, John Q.</td>
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<td>Bednar, Thad. J.</td>
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<td>Kash, Frank E.</td>
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<td>Haftei, Malcolm E.</td>
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<td>Nickells, Robert L.</td>
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<td>Pluecel, William H.</td>
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<td>Schmitz, Eugene A.</td>
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<td>Totten, Charles A.</td>
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<td>Markey, Thomas S.</td>
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<td>Kiser, Marshall F.</td>
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<td>Simpson, Harold N.</td>
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Further contributions are listed.
### 1933
- **Crowley, Jerome J., Jr.** $50.00
- **Deeb, Joseph F.** $100.00
- **Futter, Clarence H.** $25.00
- **Hannabach, Francis J.** $20.00
- **Kassius, Thomas G.** $10.00
- **McIntyre, John E.** $25.00
- **McQuaid, James D.** $10.00
- **Murphy, Donald F.** $5.00
- **Tobalza, Kenneth D.** $2.50
- **Welch, Joseph L.** $5.00

**Complete Total** $427.00

### 1936
- **Darby, Lt. William J.** $5.00
- **Struck, William L.** $5.00
- **Whitaker, John A.** $10.00
- **Gulliver, Hubert S.** $5.00

**Complete Total** $1,043.13

### 1940
- **Bourke, Sgt. Norman F.** $5.00
- **Cleary, Ens. William F.** $50.00
- **Courtney, Lt. John W.** $10.00
- **Crane, Lt. Hubert T.** $20.00
- **Darrouzet, Lt. John L., Jr.** $10.00
- **Golden, Lt. F. Eugene (deceased)** $3.00
- **Julian, Lt. John D.** $5.00
- **Kamm, Cpl. Wilber A.** $5.00
- **McCann, Lt. Charles B.** $25.00
- **McCarthy, Lt. Charles M.** $25.00
- **McMorrough, Capt. George T.** $10.00
- **Pieri, Capt. Francis W. (deceased)** $5.00
- **Pinelli, Lt. Roy W.** $5.00
- **Sotak, Capt. Joseph E.** $10.00
- **Walsh, Lt. Myles J.** $25.00
- **Wilson, George P.** $7.50
- **Wurtz, Capt. J. Frederick, Jr.** $20.00
- **Wurtzbech, Lt. Edward P.** $20.00

**Complete Total** $223.50

### 1943
- **Atkins, Thomas L.** $2.00
- **Bittner, Pvt. George T.** $2.00
- **Curtin, Cpl. Andries A.** $15.00
- **Delaney, Ens. Francis J.** $10.00
- **Edwards, Pvt. Paul A.** $10.00
- **Fry, W. Pfc. Willis H.** $10.00
- **Helsel, Ens. Donald T.** $5.00
- **Hickey, Lt. Edward J.** $10.00
- **Hoey, Lt. Raymond J.** $5.00
- **Kilbridge, Ens. John L.** $20.00
- **Linck, Leo L.** $5.00
- **Mullen, Ens. Robert M.** $10.00
- **Powere, Sgt. John B.** $5.00
- **Rice, Pfc. Joseph A.** $10.00
- **Roesch, Joseph A.** $10.00
- **Rolf's, David J.** $10.00
- **Staun, Sgt. Richard D.** $5.00
- **Walsh, Lt. William F.** $5.00
- **Wuertz, Ens. John M.** $10.00
- **Zimmer, Ernest E.** $10.00

**Complete Total** $154.00

### 1944
- **Bitter, Vincent C. A., Jr.** $25.00
- **Bohotel, Ens. Orlando A.** $10.00
- **Christman, John F.** $10.00
- **Hannett, Emmet M., Jr.** $1.00
- **Kamm, Sgt. Gerald A.** $1.00
- **Mammina, Benjamin J.** $0.00
- **Schirack, Frank J.** $5.00
- **Schroeder, Pvt. William F.** $25.00
- **Welch, Gerald J.** $5.00

**Complete Total** $87.00

### 1945
- **Bivona, Frank T., Jr.** $1,000.55
- **Complete Total** $225
- **Complete Total** $226

### 1946
- **Bevington, Ens. Richard L.** $2.00
- **Donath, Ernest** $25.00
- **Fitsharrs, Cpl. William E.** $2.00
- **Whitaker, Charles G.** $20.00

**Complete Total** $997.62

### Subscribers
- **Agu, Sgt. Joseph G.** $2.00
- **Clemens, Lt. James A., Jr.** $10.00
- **Enright, Rev. Joseph A.** $10.00
- **Lloyd, Francis W.** $75.00

**Complete Total** $97.00

### RE-CAPILLATION

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<th>Year</th>
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<th>This period total</th>
<th>Grand Total</th>
<th>Total in Classes</th>
<th>Per Cent of Contributors</th>
<th>Average Contribution</th>
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<tr>
<td>1943</td>
<td>$22,818.21</td>
<td>$19,087.35</td>
<td>$41,905.55</td>
<td>$10,947</td>
<td>$31.00</td>
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<table>
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<th>Total in Classes</th>
<th>Per Cent of Contributors</th>
<th>Average Contribution</th>
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<td>1944</td>
<td>$11,009.62</td>
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<td>$17,868.12</td>
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### Average Contribution
- **1943** $334.33
- **1944** $359.78

### RECAPILLATION

- **1943** $22,818.21
- **1944** $11,009.62
- **Total in Classes** $10,947
- **Per Cent of Contributors** $31.00
- **Average Contribution** $334.33
SPECIAL NOTE: Space restrictions make it necessary to print in this issue only a portion of the names of "additional service men" on file in the Alumni Office.

Atwell, Everett B., ex. '47, 2/c, Navy 728, Box 5, c/o FPO, N. Y. C.
Aylward, Edward F., ex. '48, A/S, Woodward Barracks, V-12 Unit, Parkville, Mo.
Armstrong, Jesse J., ex. '48, Midshipmen School, Tower Hall, Chicago, Ill.
Armstrong, Richard W., ex. '48, S 2/c, DMA, 12n Bks. 6, N.A.T.C., Jacksonville, Fla.
Aquino, William B., ex. '47, 2/c, 1566 Bks. 12-2-4, USNTC, Bainbridge, Md.
Archibald, William M., ex. '46, Midshipmen School, Cornell University, 125 McFadden, Ithaca, N. Y.
Ardito, David L., ex. '46, S 1/c, Service School Command N.T.C., Great Lakes, Ill. Bks. 403 UP, Sec 5-4.

Brazd, William E., ex. '47, Pfc, USMC, Co. D, Plt. 1, O. C. Bn., Schools Reptt., T.C., F.M.F., Camp LeJeune, N. C.
Byrne, William D., ex. '46, USNR, Medical School, Georgetown, Washington, D. C.
Bulbars, Alfred J., ex. '47, S 1/c, Co. 1728, USNTS, Great Lakes, Ill.
Butler, Robert E., ex. '46, S 2/c, Sec. T-8-1-1, Bks. 3603P, Service Schools Command, U.S.N.T.C., Great Lakes, Ill.
Blinn, John W., ex. '48, Sgt, USMCR, c/o FPO, San Francisco, Calif.
Bobek, Francis E., ex. '47, PhM 2, National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md.
Couric, George W., ex. '45, Pvt., Headquarters Army, 3rd Platoon, 353 Inf. Regt., Camp Butner, N. C.
Brady, Russell Spencer, ex. '47, AM 3/c, c/o FPO, San Francisco, Calif.
Breese, Norman, ex. '47, Pfc, USMC, Camp LeJeune, N. C.
Brennan, Paul E., ex. '47, Ens., N.T.C., Miami, Fla.
Brennan, Thomas J., ex. '47, Pvt., 25th AAB Base Unit, Section I-8-92, Scott Field, Ill.
Brennan, Nicholas J., ex. '47, S 1/c, U. S. Naval Hospital Corps School, Co. 10-1, San Diego, Calif.
Brickson, Francis G., ex. '47, Co. 44-335, USNTC, San Diego, Calif.
Bredford, Richard J., ex. '47, S 2/c, S.S. F-8-1, Bks. 496, L.S., USNTS, Great Lakes, Ill.
Bier, Elmer A., ex. '47, S 2/c, EA-1-1, Bks. 2106, Great Lakes, Ill.
Birk, Robert A., ex. '47, Pfc, USMC, N. T. C., New York, N. Y.
Blystone, Harold J., ex. '47, Pvt, Co. 4-H-45, Great Lakes, Ill.
Blake, Raymond H., ex. '47, Ensign, U. S. Naval Reserve, Great Lakes, Ill.
Bleck, John J., ex. '47, Pfc, Co. 4-H-45, Great Lakes, Ill.
Brogan, John H., Jr., ex. '47, A/S, 44-567, USNTC, San Diego, Calif.
Brown, Harry E., ex. '47, Pfc, USMC, Sea School, 2 MCB, San Diego, Calif.
Brinsfield, Phillip L., ex. '47, PhM 1/c, c/o FPO, N. Y. C.
Breese, Russell H., ex. '47, Pfc, USMC, Sea School, 2 MCB, San Diego, Calif.
Buck, Edward, ex. '47, Pfc, USMC, O. C. Bn., Schools Report, T.C., F.M.F., O.C. Bn., Camp LeJeune, N. C.
Butler, Theodore C., ex. '47, S 3/c, USNR, Sec. 1-3-1-1, Bks. 2606, L.P., Service School Command, Great Lakes, Ill.
Buckley, John L., Jr., ex. '47, S 1/c, Co. 706 AAF Base Unit, T.C., Sec. 1, Sheppard Field, Tex.
Baldwin, A. S., ex. '47, S 3/c, Co. 4-H-45, USNTS, Wright Junior College, Chicago.

ADDITIONAL SERVICE MEN*
Dobson, Harry R., ex. '47, Pfc, USMC, Pt. 2
Schools Rgt.. T.C., F.M.F., Camp LeJeune, N. C.
Dool, William F., ex. '47, Sgt, Killed in service.
Doll, Wilbur F., ex. USN.
Donahue, Joseph F., ex. '46, Sg.t., APO, Apr, 1921.
Donahue, Robert E., ex. '47, M.D., U.S. Merchant Marine Academy
Sgt. Henry C. D., ex. '40, V-12, Bldg. 20.
Dowling, William F., ex. '47, Midshipman, Ford Hall, New York City 27.
Dwyer, Joseph M., ex. '47, Pfc, USMC, Co. D.
Dyer, Edwin C., ex. '46, Pvt, USMC, Sea School. 404-B, Johnson Hall, New York City 27.
Dykstra, Raymond F., ex. '47, Chief Yeoman, e/o FPO, San Francisco.
Duffy, Richard J., ex. '46, Midshipman, 316 Johnson Hall, New York 27.
Ducatine, Livio H., ex. '47, S 3/c, Bks. 123 Ea.
Dillon, Anthony J., ex. '46, Pfc, USMC, Co. C, 11th Bn., 2nd Pit., Schools Rgt, T.C., F.M.F., Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif.
Dockrak, Harry J., ex. '46, Pfc, USMC, Co. A, 2nd Pit., O. C. Bn., Camp LeJeune, N. C.

(Signed)

William F. Dool, ex. '45

(His death was reported in December "Alumnus")

Eeney, Francis P., Jr., ex. '47, Naval Ordnance Air Corps. AOM-14-4-46. Bks. 72, NATTO, Norman, Okla.
Ennis, Wesley D., ex. '47, Midshipman, 3543 Bancroft Hall, Annapolis, Md.
Erhardt, Harold H., ex. '47, A/S, House 29. V.12, USNROTC, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.
Erichsen, William J., ex. '47, Midshipman, 312 McFadden Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.
Erker, Eugene A., Jr., ex. '48, S 3/c, e/o FPO, San Francisco.
Erker, Eugene A., Jr., ex. '47, Midshipman, 2209 Bancroft Hall, Annapolis, Md.
Eckrude, Edward D., ex. '46, S 1/c, e/o FPO, San Francisco.
Eckert, Donald E., ex. '46, Midshipman, Tower Hall, Chicago.
Fanning, Robert T., ex. '45, S 3/c, e/o FPO, N. Y. C.
Farley, Walter S., Jr., ex. '47, V-12, Bldg. 29, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.
Farrell, Russell K., ex. '46, S 1/c. Co. 199, USNTS, Great Lakes. Ill.
Fay, William L., ex. '46, Lt. (jg), U.S. Navy Hospital, New Orleans, La.
Fitzgerald, Cornelius S. ex. '47, Midshipman School, 404-B Johnson Hall, New York 27.
Fennelly, James W., ex. '46, Pfc, USMC, 2nd Pit., Co. B, 3rd Training Bn., Tent City, F.M.F., Camp LeJeune, N. C.

Ferguson, Norman M., ex. '48, U. S. Naval Hospital Staff, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Fitch, Paul A., ex. '47, Pfc, e/o Postmaster, N. Y. C.
Flanagan, James L., ex. '48, S 2/c, Norman, Okla.
Fly, Thomas G., ex. '48, S 2/c, R 7-D Bks. 12, NATTO, Minneapolis 15, Tenn.
Flood, Paul J., ex. '49, Pvt., Bn. 62d ASPTC, Camp Barker, Tex.
Flynn, Frederick E., ex. '42, Sub/Lt., Naval Instr. Station, London.
Flynn, John M., Jr., ex. '47, S 2/c, Sec. 29-2. Bks. 568 LP, USNRTS, Great Lakes. Ill.
Forrest, Freeman H., ex. '47, Pfc, USMC, Co. B, 2nd Pit., O. C. Bn., Schools Rgt, T.C., F.M.F., Camp LeJeune, N. C.
Felix, Philip M., ex. '47, A/S, Navy Medical Student, 2519 Ridge Road, Berkeley 4, Calif.
Fraser, Hester B., ex. '48, S 1/jc, Bks. 18, A.E., Receiving Station. Norfolk 11, Va.
French, Robert D., ex. '47, Capt, e/o Postmaster, N. Y. C.
Glasker, Isaac W., ex. '47, S 1/jc, Pre-Radio School, Hugh Manley School, 2535 W. Folk, Chicago 12.
Gleason, Francis E., ex. '47, Cadet Midshipman, Merchant Marines, E-5-6, Waterman U.S.M.C.B.S., Station. Mato. Fla.
Glick, James E., Jr., ex. '47, Pvt, USMC, 2nd Bn., A.D. M.B., Parris Island, S. C.
Gloede, Walter A., ex. '46, Battery B, 54th R.T.C., Fort Bliss, Tex.
Gorela, Joseph J., ex. '47, A/S, V-12, Medical Student, Lorola School of Medicine, 706 S. Wolecit Avenue, Chicago.
Gore, Joseph G., ex. '47, V-12, 391 Smith H B. University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.
Goss, John R., ex. '47, USMC, Co. D, 2nd Pit., O. C. Bn., Schools Rgt, T.C., F.M.F., Camp LeJeune, N. C.
Gottlieb, Richard M., ex. '47, Midshipman, Tower Hall, Chicago 11.
Gotwald, Donald, Jr., ex. '47, Pfc, USMC, Co. E, O.C. Bn., Schools Rgt, T.C., F.M.F., Camp LeJeune, N. C.
Goblet, James L., ex. '46, S 1/jc, Q.M., Box 7, U. S. Submarine Base, New London. Conn.
Grady, John G., ex. '48, S 1/jc, Crew 2810, USNATB, Solomon Branche, Washington, D. C.
Grafe, William J., Jr., ex. '44, Ens., Twelfth Naval District, San Francisco.
Grant, James F., ex. '46, 1st Lt., Killed in Service.
Graten, William F., ex. '48, S 2/jc, A.O.M., 12 A, Bks. 68, Norman, Okla.
Gravett, Albert K., ex. '48, Pfc, USMC, e/o FPO, San Francisco.
Greene, Daniel W., ex. '47, Ens., B.O.Q., S.P. 64, Norfolk, Va.
Greene, Harry R., ex. '46, Ens, USNRT.
Grimmer, Ray E., Jr., ex. '46, Midshipman, 415 McFadden Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.
Hannigan, Joseph P., ex. '48, Yeoman 5/c, e/o FPO, N. Y. C.
Harris, John W., ex. '48, USNRT, LST Crew 4731, A.T.B., Camp Bradford, Norfolk 11, Va.
Harris, William J., ex. '43, Ens, USNAS, Corpus Christi, Tex.
Hemelsmaa, Norman P., ex. '47, Midshipman, Morris Hall, C-37, Soldiers Field Station, Boston 63, Mass.
Hendel, Jerome F., ex. '46, Midshipman, Billee 710-A, Johnson Hall, New York City 27.
The deaths of 149 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).

Pvt. Thomas F. O'Neill, ex. '30, Albany, N. Y., lost his life, Dec. 4, in combat with the Third Army in France. He had been overseas only a month. In addition to his wife, Laurina Bolduc O'Neill, Tom is survived by three sons, his mother, a brother and three sisters.

Lt. Richard J. Carroll, '37, Chicago, was killed Jan. 14, 1943, when the Italian submarine in which he was a prisoner was destroyed in the Mediterranean Sea. He is survived by his parents, a brother, William P. Carroll, Jr., '33, and a sister, Mrs. John A. O'Leary, whose husband was graduated from Notre Dame in 1939. The Purple Heart was posthumously awarded to Dick.

Dick enlisted in the Army Air Corps in September, 1941, and received his wings at Luke Field in April, 1942. He flew a P-38 to England in July, 1942, and was one of the first Americans to put a "Lightning" into action in Algiers, landing there Nov. 8, 1942. He was shot down over Gabes on Dec. 30 and captured by the Italians after being on 20 missions.

Definite information about Dick's fate had been lacking for almost two years. It was not until Nov. 14, 1944, that his parents received the tragic confirmation of his death.

Capt. Francis T. Farrell, '39, South Bend, was killed in action, Dec. 19, on the German front. Holder of the DFC, the Purple Heart and the Air Medal with an Oak Leaf Cluster, he was a liaison pilot for the third armored division of the First Army. Frank is survived by his wife, the former Roberta Thompson, whom he married at Ft. Sill, Okla., Feb. 28, 1942, his son, and father.

After graduating in 1939, he spent a year at the University of Syracuse, N. Y., working for his master's degree in history, intending to follow in the footsteps of his father, William E. Farrell, former history professor at Notre Dame, now a resident of Frankfort, N. Y. Frank was drafted into the Army on June 23, 1941, and speedily moved to his commission because of his CPT experience and his four years in St. Thomas Military Academy, St. Paul, Minn.

Frank was a member of St. Joseph's parish, South Bend, and belonged to the South Bend Elks. On the campus he was particularly known as head cheerleader in his senior year.

Lt. Bartholomew D. O'Toole, Jr., '39, Chicago, one of the five O'Toole brothers who have been graduated from Notre Dame and one of the seven members of his family in the armed forces, was killed in action with the armored forces of Lt. Gen. Patton's Third Army on Nov. 10.

Surviving Bart are his father, six brothers and three sisters. The brothers are Lt. Donald, '31, Lt. Paul, '32, Sgt. Justin, '36, Lt. Vincent, Lt. Kevin, '43, and Robert, now a student of Notre Dame, who will be graduated in June, 1945. One of the sisters is an ensign stationed at Mare Island, Calif.

Before enlisting in February, 1941, Bart was employed by Brown, Bennett & Johnson, a Chicago bond house. He trained at Camp Forrest, Tenn., and was commissioned at Ft. Knox, Ky., on July 4, 1942.
The Notre Dame Alumnus

1ST LT. RICHARD B. KELLY

1st Lt. Richard B. Kelly, USMC, '40, Lorain O., was killed in Peleliu, Sept. 16, 1944. His wife, Mildred Reed Kelly, and his parents survive him.

After his graduation, Dick was employed by the Thew Shovel Company until April, 1942, when he enlisted in the Marine Corps for officers' training. He left Lorain in August, 1942, and was commissioned a second lieutenant in October at Quantico, Va., and Fort Jackson, S. C. He was married Aug. 5, 1944 to Agnes D. Koeppen, of Mishawaka, well known on the campus as a member of the Accounting Office staff. While attending the University, Norb was a member of the symphony orchestra.

CHIEF STOREKEEPER ANGELO DE MARCO

Chief Storekeeper Angelo De Marco, ex. '41, Chicago, was instantly killed in a truck accident, Dec. 23, in North Africa.

He enlisted in the Navy in January, 1942, and went to Great Lakes for his boot training. From Great Lakes he proceeded to Pensacola where he was based two and one-half years and was a member of the station football team. He left Pensacola in June, 1944, and arrived in North Africa in July, 1944.

Angelo was empolyed for a time by the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. before entering the Navy. Surviving him are his father, a sister and a brother.

Lt. Jeremiah J. Killigrew, USNR, '42, Hobart, Ind., was killed in action, when his ship, the USS Cooper, was sunk in the Ormoc Bay in the Philippines, by a torpedo apparently, on Dec. 3. Of the complement of 300 men only 158 were rescued by Catalina flying boats. The destroyer sank in 60 seconds.

Jerry, whose mother, Mrs. Alvina M. Killigrew lives in Hobart, received his naval training at Abbott Hall in Chicago and at Harvard. He was supply officer aboard the Cooper.

Lt. Robert A. (Bobo) Fischer, '43, Wauwatosa, Wis., was killed in action when his Mustang fighter plane which he called the "Notre Dame," was shot down over Italy on Nov. 17. Surviving Bob are his wife, Harriet Grabowski Fischer, a daughter whom he had never seen, and his parents, all of whom reside in Wauwatosa.

Bob's first fighter plane was so badly damaged by flak that he had to get another one and it was this second one which he named the "Notre Dame." Outstanding as a pitcher on the varsity baseball team at Notre Dame, he met his death within a week of the death, also in the European theater, of his baseball teammate here, Sgt. Dick Grant, ex. '44, Freeport, Ill.

Sgt. Raymond J. McManus, Jr., '43, Indianapolis, died Nov. 22, in a hospital at Toul, France, as a result of meningitis. Overseas since early April, 1944, Ray was stationed in England until shortly after D-day, when his unit entered France with the Third Army. He is survived by his parents and a brother, M/Sgt. Robert R. SGT. R. J. McMANUS McManus, '40, who has been in the South Pacific for two and one-half years.

Having previously enlisted in the Army Reserve Corps, Ray was called to active service in February, 1943. He was inducted at Fort Hayes, Columbus, O., and was then sent to Camp Grant, Ill., for basic training, eventually becoming a member of the training cadre at that station. His last station in the States was Camp Carson, Colo.

Sgt. Richard Grant, ex. '44, Freeport, Ill., was killed in action in France Nov. 23, after less than a month in the country. His parents are the only survivors.

Dick was called to service in June, 1943, after completing three years at Notre Dame. He received his training at North Camp Hood, Texas, with the tank
destroyers but transferred to the infantry and arrived in England in July, 1944.

Dick had qualified for OCS and could have stayed in the States but preferred to go overseas. In 1941 he turned down a chance to enter West Point, saying, “My buddies are all in active service; I want to go out with them and do my bit out there.”

On the baseball squad at Notre Dame for two years as a third baseman and outfielder, Dick won a monogram in 1943.

Sgt. Francis Morrell Murphy, ex. ’44, Los Angeles, was killed in action at Gela, on July 11, 1943, while transporting paratroopers for the invasion of Sicily. Morrell is survived by three brothers, two of whom are Notre Dame men, Daniel J. Murphy, ’38, and Thomas J. Murphy, ’41.

Morrell left Notre Dame to enlist in the AAF in January, 1942. He became a crew chief and qualified pilot. In May, 1943, he flew with his squadron to North Africa. He was posthumously awarded the Purple Heart and the Presidential citation.

1st Lt. Walter H. Barton, AAF, ex. ’44, Cicero, Ill., was killed in action over Hungary, Dec. 26, on a bombing mission. Walt, who had enlisted on Feb. 25, 1943, and received his wings and commission April 15, was stationed in Italy with a Liberator bombardment group which has been bombing strategic enemy installations throughout central and southern Europe. He was a co-pilot.

Cpl. Jerome T. Witzman, ex. ’45, St. Bernard, O., was killed in action on Oct. 12, 1944, in Aachen, Germany. He had been sent overseas on June 26, 1944, and, after a short stay in England, fought with the Army in France, Belgium, Holland and Germany.

Jerry was inducted into the Army on May 26, 1942, at Fort Thomas, Ky., and immediately shipped to Ft. Benning, Ga., where he spent 13 weeks in basic training. At the completion of this training he was promoted to corporal and given the duties of an instructor. He spent 13 months at Ft. Benning before being sent to Ft. Meade, where he received his APO.

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F. O. Edward A. Rowan

F. O. Edward Alfred Rowan, ex. ’45, St. Louis, was lost enroute to England, via Greenland and Iceland, in a transport plane. His plane with seven aboard left Iceland, Oct. 9, after delays due to weather conditions, and the last heard from it was a distress signal over the north Atlantic between Iceland and Scotland. It subsequently was established that all aboard had died.

Ed was a sophomore at Notre Dame when he enlisted in the Air Corps in December, 1942. He was inducted in February, 1943, and spent 19 months in training at Altus, Okla., and San Antonio, Tex. He was graduated from Altus Air Field as a flight officer in the bomber command on Sept. 9, 1944.

Cpl. Jerome T. Witzman, ex. ’45, St. Bernard, O., was killed in action on Oct. 12, 1944, in Aachen, Germany. He had been sent overseas on June 26, 1944, and, after a short stay in England, fought with the Army in France, Belgium, Holland and Germany.
Pfc. Lawrence P. Leonard, Jr., ex. '46, Toronto, Canada, was killed in action in Holland on Nov. 5. Surviving besides his parents are a sister and a brother, Capt. William C. Leonard of Irish Regiment of Canada, now in Italy.

On Nov. 11, 1942, Larry enlisted in the Army and took his basic training in Texas. Selected as a student in engineering, he spent a year at Princeton University. After training at Camp Carson, Colo., he went overseas in August, 1944, with an infantry unit.

Sent directly to France, his unit became part of the Ninth Army and proceeded to Belgium and then to Holland. Larry had a part in the capture of Brest, when he received his first ribbon.

Leaving Notre Dame in May, 1941, Ken worked in the County Auditor's office in Chicago, was married in February, 1942, and was later employed by the Chrysler Corp. He was drafted in March, 1943, and sent to Keesler Field, Miss., for his basic training. Later training in airplane engines he had at Parks Air College, East St. Louis, Ill., and at Scott Field.

Ken's wife and his young son, Ken, Jr., and daughter, Mary Ann, survive him.

From his wife comes this inspiring note in a recent letter: "Just a touch of something that is like Notre Dame—Ken received Communion every day during those 11 days at Scott Field. Many times he was so delirious he didn't know me, his wife, or his mother and father. But strange the power of Christ, he knew the priest and did exactly as Father told him. (His lips were so badly burned he had to take water before and after receiving the Host.)"

Pfc. Edward F. Casey, ex. '45, Philadelphia, to enroll at Notre Dame. Through high school he was active as a member of the Debating Club, football squad and crew, and at Notre Dame he participated in the Bengal Bouts.

His second year on the campus interrupted by his induction into the Army in February, 1943, Ed had his infantry training in this country at Camp Swift, Texas. He went overseas in October, 1943.

Deaths Already Reported

(In its previous issues 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.)

Kenneth E. Duffy, ex. '43, Chicago, died at Scott Field, Ill., on May 26, one day after his 24th birthday, as the result of severe burns suffered over the entire surface of his body, in an explosion at the Field on May 15.

Pvt. Alexander J. Milone, ex. '45, Brooklyn, N. Y., died in France on Sept. 19 as the result of a gunshot wound accidentally inflicted while he was boarding a truck.

After attending St. John's Preparatory school, where he was captain of the hockey team, Al came to Notre Dame for two and one-half years, until, as a Pvt. A. J. MILONE m e m b e r of the ERC, he was called to active duty in June, 1943. Trained at Camp Croft, S. C., and Camp Meade, Md., he went overseas in January, 1944, and took part in the Normandy invasion and in the subsequent fighting at Cherbourg, St. Lo and Vire.

Surviving Al are his parents and a sister and brother.
Missing in Action

Lt. Leo J. Fontenko, '35, South Bend. Serving overseas with the field artillery since October, 1944. Leo has been missing since Dec. 16.

Lt. Donald R. McKay, '36, Fargo, N. D. A doctor in the Navy medical corps, Don is missing in the Southwest Pacific according to word reaching his one-time Notre Dame roommate, Prof. Bob Ervin, of Notre Dame.

1st Lt. Samuel S. Lawler, ex. '38, South Bend. A member of the AAF, Sam is missing in the European theater according to mail returned to the University with an Army notation.

1st Lt. Louis J. Benish, '39, Rochester, N. Y. Lou was missing over China on Oct. 14 on the return from a B-29 raid on Formosa.

Lt. Harold Wilbur Borer, '40, Great neck, N. Y. The Religious Bulletin reported on Dec. 13 that Wally, a member of the Naval Air Corps, was missing.

Lt. Charles R. Schlayer, '41, Harrisburg, Pa. He was a navigator on the crew of the first B-29 to raid Tokyo since the 1942 raid of General Doolittle. Missing since Dec. 22, 1944.

Robert L. Hengel, ex. '42, Pierre, S. D. Missing in action over Los Negros in the Philippines, according to word from Father James Connor, C.S.C., University registrar.


Lt. Robert J. McBride, ex. '44, Lancaster, O. Taking part in the fighting in Belgium, Bob has been missing since Dec. 21.

Lt. Charles S. McKeIvy, Jr., ex. '44, Atchison, Kans. Pilot of a P-47 Thunderbolt, Charlie has been missing over Germany since Nov. 8. He was attached to the Eighth Air Force in England.

John K. Wolff, ex. '44, Raleigh N. C. Father William T. Craddick, prefect of religion, received word on Jan. 19 that John was missing.

Richard P. Froehlke, ex. '45, Wauconda, Ill. Dick has been missing since Dec. 20 in Luxemburg.

Father Craddick has sent word that these four members of the class of '45 are also missing: John R. Keane, Garden City, N. Y., Lt. Eugene R. Killoren, AAF, Appleton, Wis., Roger P. O'Reilly, Woodside, N. Y., and Robert P. Tait, South Haven, Mich.

Prisoners of War

1st Lt. Philip M. Wade, '40, Elizabeth, N. J. Reported in the December ALUMNUS as missing, Phil is now known to be a prisoner of Germany, according to a letter from Thomas V. Wade, '33.

Flight Officer Charles J. Farrell, '41, Plattsburg, N. Y. Reported in late November as missing in action over Holland, Charlie is now known to be a prisoner of the Germans.

Pfc. Francis A. Giordano, ex. '44, Jersey City, N. J. Frank had on Aug. 18 been reported as missing in the European theater. On Oct. 13 official word came to his father that his son was a German prisoner.

Lt. Ora A. Spaid, Jr., ex. '46, South Bend. Reported in the October ALUMNUS as missing on Sept. 12 over Germany, Ora is now a prisoner of war in Germany, according to a War Department telegram to his wife.

EDUCATION, QUO VADIS?

(Continued from Page 8)

It is a foregone conclusion that education will never return to conditions that existed before Pearl Harbor, nor should it want to. It should continue to make changes of policy to meet the changing times, but most of all it should re-espouse the principles that make the true American—and Christian—concept of education the greatest in the world. Education should have a maxim that is at once a challenge and an ideal: The purpose of education is to teach men not only how to make a living but also how to live, and it should shape every activity to this end. Underlying every course of study should be a program prescribed, not because of the professions that students will one day pursue, but because of their ultimate destiny as children of God.

Let the colleges and universities insist with Cardinal Newman that "a university training is the great ordinary means to a great but ordinary end; it aims at raising the intellectual tone of society, at cultivating the public mind; at purifying the national taste, at supplying true principles to popular enthusiasms and fixed aims to popular aspirations, at giving enlargement and sobriety to the ideas of the age, at facilitating the exercise of political power, and refining the intercourse of private life."}

Had those who believe as Cardinal Newman does been in the majority, instead of the minority, for the last fifty or sixty years, would we not now be solving our problems more wisely? Had education depended upon Almighty God for its truths—instead of upon "Almighty Man," robbed of his mind and bereft of his soul—could we not look forward to tomorrow with greater confidence? Had we remained true to our heritage, thousands of students would not have received shadow for substance, and one of them, John Edward Spear, a private in the Army of the United States, could not have written:

Professors, writers, learned men, what do You, faced with present circumstances, say About the things you taught us yesterday? For I remember clearly still how you Enthroned upon the seats of wisdom, threw With pompous show and scholarly display The ancient laws God gave to man, away And introduced the lawlessness you knew. You taught us this in days before the war. What teach you now? There is no wrong or right? Truth is a myth? Man needs his God no more? You do not dare, for war has brought to light Your lies; so give us back the truth you swore Away, that we may honorably fight.

The entire structure of American education needs to be rebuilt, not on a new foundation, but upon the old one. In the postwar planning there is no need for education to look far afield for any program. It already has one buried in the past. Let it remove the electivism, progressivism, and other debris with which it has been cluttered, and build upon the principles inherent in the Christian heritage which it never should have abandoned.

In so far as Notre Dame is concerned, there can be no doubt about where she has always stood, or where she stands now. Here is the true Christian—and American—philosophy. She believes in sound progress, but always with basic principles as a point of departure. Notre Dame chases no will-o'-the-wisps. There has been, and there can be, no compromise with truth. Today, as always, Notre Dame is a citadel of western culture. To preserve this citadel, to strengthen it, and at the same time expand the sphere of its influence is the end to which we of Notre Dame re-dedicate ourselves.

ADDITIONAL SERVICE MEN

(Continued from Page 16)

Stein, Robert W., ex. '38, Lt. Tillitski, John E., ex. '48, Pvt., Co. C. 57 Bu. 12 Regt., Camp Fannin, Tex.
ALUMNI CLUBS

AKRON

A clipping, filled with pictures of the exceedingly attractive female members of the committee in charge, told the Alumni Office that the club had had its 14th annual holiday dinner on Jan. 6 in the Mayflower Hotel, Akron. Mr. Frank Steel and Mrs. Glenn Smith were co-chairmen of the women's committee, and it was in Mrs. Steel's home that the pictures were taken, just after the job of mailing 150 invitations had been completed.

Other members of the committee were Mrs. Claude Barton, Mrs. John M. Doran, Mrs. Charles McGuigan, Mrs. A. A. Hilbert, Mrs. Joseph Kraker, Mrs. Theodore Ley, Mrs. Tim Rozh, Mrs. Bernard Ley, Mrs. Murray Powers, Mrs. Richard Hoffman, Mrs. Stephen Wozniak, and Mrs. John A. Bettling.

Proceeds of the dance were donated to the Holy General Hospital for returning war veterans.

CENTRAL OHIO
Louis C. Murphy, '23, 2357 Livingston Ave., Columbus, Pres.; Daniel F. Cannon, '24, 8 East Broad St., Columbus, Sec.

Bud Murphy and Lt. Col. Bob Riesland both send word that the affairs of the club are on, centered around the Monday luncheons in the University Club. After the luncheon on Nov. 29, the Notre Dame men joined the Michigan Club of Columbus to hear Dan Hamilton tell of the football season as he had seen it in his numerous official assignments.

New at the Nov. 29 luncheon was Capt. Bob Greger, '27, who for 18 months past had been stationed at the Lockbourne Air Base. 10 miles south of Columbus but who had just come in touch with Columbus-N.D. alum. Bob resides in Columbus with his wife and child. Another guest was Capt. Mick Jager, ex-'35, stationed at the Boston Port of Embarkation. Mick's c.o. is Col. Charles B. Dek, one-time Notre Dame student and veteran of World War I.

CHICAGO

The Communion Mass and Breakfast of the club took place Dec. 10. Mass was celebrated by Father Tom Brennan, C.S.C., at Old St. Mary's and the breakfast followed at the Blackstone Hotel. The Mass and Communion were offered for Notre Dame men of the armed forces. The fathers of Notre Dame service men were present.

Father Brennan gave an inspiring talk at the breakfast, which surpassed in attendance any recent months for the event. This was due in large measure to the uniting efforts of Bob Imrexer, the chairman, and his committee.

The club suffered a great loss in the passing of Tom Hoban, '18, long an active figure in Notre Dame affairs in Chicago and always a true friend of all alumni. The members and officers of the club extend every sympathy and our prayers to his bereaved family. The club was also saddened by the news that Frank McKeever's son has been killed in action, and extended to Frank and his family their condolences.

Dan Madden, '06, has been confined in St. Joseph's Hospital for some three months with an infection. His many friends will be pleased to hear that he is on the road to recovery and expects to be out soon.

Bill "TWA" Flechel, '28, traffic manager of all mail and express, Kansas City, was in Chicago recently, attending an airlines' meeting.

Tom McCabe

CLEVELAND


Capt. Robert W. Blake, of the Marines, received a citation from the U. S. Marine Corps "for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity in action against the Japanese during the New Georgia campaign, Solomon Islands, July, 1943." Lt. (jg) Thomas R. Nolan would like to hear from some of the boys. Lt. (jg) Edward Schrader writes from Panama that he met Lt. Tom Mullahan, who brought his ship through the Panama Canal, and the boys spent the night together.

Head Coach Ed McKeever was the principal speaker at the civic luncheon for Leo Horvath, All-American from Ohio State, and also at the Cathedral Latin annual football banquet. Club members in attendance were Dan Duffy, Al Crisanti, William Van Roy, Don Miller, J. P. Murphy, Pat Canney, Joe Leary, Bill Ryan, Father Michael Moriarty, Joe Gavio, Pierce O'Connor and Jim Begley. Ens. Jack Coleman is awaiting his ship after finishing at Notre Dame. Sg t. Bob Coleman is at Officer's Candidate School in New Orleans. Lt. (jg) Bill Colman's address is 14 Lee Court, New Rochelle, N. Y. He is with the naval salvage division.

Lt. (jg) Joe Prekop is skipper aboard a minesweeper in the South Pacific. Bill Mahoney, of Ashbaltis, is with the Navy aboard a carrier. Lt. Frank Gagnon, '41, is now 1st Lt. John Begley, Pierce O'Connor, Cleveland club president, is now with OPA. Lou Zentini had a good season with the Cleveland Rams. Tom Walsworth is playing with Cleveland Allmen Transfer in the pro-basketball league. Capt. Tony Andover is stationed in the Philippines. It is now Lt. (jg) Val DeLay. Newest member of the Notre Dame club is Thomas Francis Butler, II, born Dec. 20, 1944.

J. R. Begley

DELAWARE

Annual Universal Communion Sunday was observed by the club on Dec. 16. Mass was celebrated at the chapel of St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic High School by the Rev. James F. O'Neill of the Oblate of St. Francis. Following Mass and Communion, the group met at the Natural Foods Restaurant. Rev. Francis J. Desmond, an assistant rector of St. Elizabeth's parish and newly-appointed diocesan director of the Wilmington C.O., was the principal speaker. Father O'Neill also spoke, extemporaneously, concerning his work as director of athletics at Salesianum. President W. D. Bailey presided. Arrangements for the Communion-breakfast were made by R. J. Thomas, W. S. Moll and T. F. Degnan.

John Q. Adams, '26, vice-president of the Manhattan Refrigeration Co. New York, was a speaker at the first in a series of forums on the subject of labor and industry sponsored by the Wilmington Knights of Columbus. He shared the platform with Rev. Raymond A. McGowan, assistant director of the Social Action Department of the National Catholic Welfare Council, and John Brophy, director of industrial councils, C.I.O. and a member of the National War Labor Board.

Donald K. (Vanbend) Duffy, '36, of the duPont Rayon Department, has been transferred back to Wilmington from Chie se.

Louie G. Alaman, '27, and Charles L. Pickhardt, '44, are stationed at the新闻中心 Army Air Base and are welcome newcomers to the club.

Walter Cordes

GOEBECIC RANGE

Harry Stuhldreher, '28, athletic director and coach of the University of Wisconsin, spoke in Ironwood, Mich., on Dec. 29, before the athletes of the parochial and public schools of the city. The ciphers were guests at a joint dinner of the Kiwanis and Rotary. Stuhldreher gave 46 speeches in 21 days throughout this Michigan-Wisconsin area. He is scheduled to go on a mission to the battlefronts sometime during the year 1945, depending upon the progress of the war.

Robert O'Callaghan, who was wounded in action in Germany, is now in a hospital in Ohio. He expects to be transferred to Chicago for treatment. He was wounded in the spine, and as a result paralysis has set in. Bob was at Notre Dame when he enlisted in 1942. His father, Rob e O'Callaghan was at Notre Dame just before World War I. His mother attended St. Mary's College, W. S. Hurray, and T. F. Desman.

Harry Stuhldreher, '28, who represented the duPont Food Co. Co., with headquarters in Ironwood, has been promoted to Pittsburgh. His family will join him soon.

Ed Simonich, '28, Ironwood is now athletic di rector at Catholic Central High School, Butte, Mont. His team recently won the tri-state invitational basketball tournament.

Eans. Ray Ebel, '42, of Ironwood (who played on Leahy's football team at Notre Dame) is somewhere in the Pacific. Had a card from him lately. Ray played with the Chicago Cardinals for two seasons and in two All-Star football games in Chicago.

Vic Lemmy
HAWAII

Every letter coming in from the Pacific
of late, it seems, speaks of the Notre Dame Club of
Hawaii and of its meetings. St. Augustine's hall, Waikiki, Honolulu, T. H., is, on certain
Sunday afternoons, the gathering place for scores of Notre Dame men who are either stationed in
the Islands or who are therabouts temporarily.
Nothing in the letter press is more enjoyable, according
to enthusiastic comments received here.
On Oct. 8, for instance, some 30 or 40 former
students gathered in St. Augustine's. Then on
Nov. 12, as word of the meetings got around,
there were more than 100 present. Since that was
the day the Army game, the club sent
McKeehan the following cable: "We are with you
all the time. Beat Northwestern." Frank Leary
was among the mourners in Honolulu.

There also was to be a meeting on Jan. 14.
The overseas pony express hasn't brought in any
word so far on that round-up.
I was glad to learn that you belong to the "Alumnus" reports of the meetings as soon as
they're held? And will you indicate how much of the
reports: according to censorship rules, is printable in the U.S.A. Thanks.

INDIANAPOLIS

R. Michael Fox, '31, 125 Buckingham Dr.,
Pres.; Frances L. (Mike) Layden, '28, 1731
Kessler Blvd., Sec.

The club observed Universal Notre Dame
Communion, Dec. 16, by attending Mass and receiving Holy Communion at the Blessed Sacrament Chap­
el attached to SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral.
Father John P. O'Connell, C.S.C., chaplain to the
Brothers at Cathedral High School, was the cele­
brant. During the Mass Father O'Connell deli­
ered a short sermon in which he urged the Notre Dame men to reorganize themselves to Our
Dearly Loved Lord.

The Mass was offered for Notre Dame men who
had given their lives for their country, were prisoners of war, wounded, and also for the sons
and daughters of Notre Dame men who are serv­
ing in the different branches of the armed ser­
vices and for all Notre Dame men in service.

After Mass all present, and some who could not
attend but offered their Mass and Holy Communion
at their parish churches, had breakfast at the
Indianapolis Athletic Club. A business meeting
was held after the breakfast, with Walter J.
Stahldreher, president, president, president. Father O'Con­
nell gave a short talk, telling something of the
plans of the University to meet conditions as they
will exist after the war.

Walter Stahldreher announced that plans were
in preparation to have Masses said for Notre Dame
men in service. These Masses will be of­
erred by Father O'Connell during the year.

The president also presented to the members a
plan to have a Notre Dame club room at the
Knight of Columbus Club. The club room was
opened after the war.

KENTUCKY

Frank Bloomer, '27, Ash St., Pewee Valley,
Louisville, Pres.; James Costello, '19, 1844
Cherokee Rd., Louisville, Sec.

The club observed Universal Notre Dame
Communion Sunday on Dec. 10 with Mass at 7:30.
In St. Mary Magdalen's Church, Louisville, fol­
lowed by breakfast. There was a special remem­
brance for Capt. Jack Hennessy, '41, of Louisville,
killed in Italy on July 14, 1944.

Of special interest to the club was the Universi­
ty of Kentucky-Notre Dame basketball game,
played in Louisville on Jan. 21. The game has be­
come an annual event in Louisville. This year,
on account of the outstanding records of both
teams, it attracted unusual attention.

LOS ANGELES

Martin B. Daly, Jr., '25, Formax Oil Co.,
518 Chapman Bldg., Pres.

I recently had an enjoyable visit with Capt
Grattan, who was out on the Pacific Coast on busi­
ness.

Capt. Maurice E. "Clipper" Smith, U.S. Ma­
rines, now stationed in North Carolina, passed
through Los Angeles with a detachment of Ma­
rines.

1st Lt. Martin Brill of the Marines has been
retired. It seems that Marty was instructing the
Marines at Camp Pendleton, Calif., in some of
the rough-and-tumble stuff as well as the big
jumps preparing them for landings. As a conse­
quency, Marty's ears became affected and he was
given his medical discharge. Incidentally, Mrs.
Bell presented Marty with a second daughter on
the 11th of December.

Among the others in military life who favored
us with a call was Capt. Eugene M. Kennedy,
formerly of Ft. Douglas, Utah, now in troop
transport service with headquarter in the north­
er part of the state. Gene has made several trips
and each time he returns he checks in.

Of the football fraternity, Ben Alexander re­
ports that he was business manager and assistant
coach for the San Francisco Cliffers, professional
football team, Slip Madigan is back in San Fran­
cisco after having spent the football season at
the University of Iowa. Vince McNally and Buck
Shaw have been mentioned as coaches for the
San Francisco team of the newly formed All­
America League.

One of the first steps in a return to the
American tradition of education, it seems to me,
is to re-establish in our colleges and universities curricula in which the liberal arts are taught
with religion as the cornerstone of the program.

"It seems to have taken the awful impact of a
global war to bring home the realization that a
great deal of what was carelessly called educa­
tion was not education at all," Father O'Donnell
declared. "At best, it was a superfluous training
that consistently and cumulatively failed to meet
the problems of a society that is not composed of
robots but of men and women endowed by their
Creator with understanding and free will, This is
not Christian. It is not American."

Another speaker, Justice Juvenal Marchisio,
掣ident of American Relief for Italy, Inc. said
that the National Catholic Welfare Conference
contributed 6,000,000 pounds of clothing to Italy,
representing 94 percent of all contributed relief
to the country. On leave from the Domestic Re­
lations Court in New York, Justice Marchisio re­
turned recently from Italy.

RHODE ISLAND AND
SOUTHWESTERN MASSACHUSETTS

John J. McLaughlin, '21, Menden Rd., Cam­
berland Hill, R. I., Pres.; Bessell L. Hunt,
'29, 493 S. Main St., Woonsocket, R. I., Sec.

The club conducted a Communion-Breakfast on
Dec. 10 with the following members present:
President John J. McLaughlin, Vice-President
Eugene J. Meaco, Treasurer Leo R. McClellan,
Hinkel Helps Italian Children Enjoy Christmas

His-One-Man Campaign Provides Tons of Soap and Candy in Rome

"But so eloquent and touching was Major Hinkel's appeal that the letters were passed from hand to hand, read before clubs, schools and parties in offices, factories and war plants."

"The major wrote, in part, 'I want you to beg, borrow or steal all of the candy, chewing gum and soap that you can for my kids this Christmas. They are mostly from poor families, and poverty in Italy is synonymous with misery, tragedy and suffering. If you could only see these Italian kids as we see them! Their pinched, hungry faces reflect their misery of body and spirit more than anything else. Most of these children, especially those born in the last five or six years, have never tasted candy.'"

"'Each time I see one of these unhappy kids, I think of my own Mary Elizabeth and how fortunate she and other American kids are.'"

"Within a few days, his appeal spread over the nation and started on its way to Italy a deluge of candy and soap. The concentration of one Catholic church alone sent a ton of candy. A Protestant church mailed three quarters of a ton of sweets. The University of Notre Dame, from which Hinkel was graduated in 1929, sent packages by the hundreds.

"Thousands of persons of whom Hinkel had never heard and who, in turn, had never heard of the major until they saw his letter, wrote and sent him candy and soap."

"By the end of October, when the scope of America's response dawned on the major, he was stunned by its magnitude and alarmed at the possible 'brass hat' reaction. He went to Army authorities in Rome and asked them to carry it.

"The 'brass hats' and the Army postal system buckled down to help. A central storeroom was designated in Rome to hold the 'Hinkel cavor.' The major asked for volunteer helpers. Hundreds have given their spare time to collecting and sorting gifts."

"Major Hinkel specified that the gifts must go, to Catholic, Protestant and Jewish children alike. GI Joe, his heart always touched by the plight of Italy's half-starved children, got interested in the project.

"As a result there will also be a GI program of Christmas entertainments at every party."

"Even though the Sistine Choir is to sing and the Palatine Guard band to play at the Vatican party, GIas will furnish the bulk of the entertainment at the Apostolic Chancellery. Lieut. Col. Robert Martini of Silver Spring, Md., is to act as Santa Claus in Santa's traditional red suit and long white whiskers."

Major Hinkel, who has been overseas for almost 18 months, was wounded at Cassino and received the Purple Heart. After four months of hospitalization in Italy, Major Hinkel, who is with the AMG (Allied Military Government), was returned to active duty.

"It is the irony of fate that he has recently been assigned to a post in northern Italy and will probably be unable to attend any of the Christmas parties for which he is responsible."

"'My husband has given up all hope of ever receiving his own personal Christmas gifts, since all the packages addressed to him are going to a central depot in Rome.' Mrs. Hinkel said."
Engagements

Miss Alice Rita Donohue and Joseph C. Spohr, Jr., '32.
Miss Jeanne Marie Calnon and Ens. Edwin A. Klarecki, ex. '45.

Marriages

Miss Lilly Marie Felli and Burt L. Roberts, ex. '16, recently.
Miss Therese A. Zeitrami and James A. Carrigan, '22, South Bend, Nov. 21.
Dr. Pearl Huffman and Dr. Roy O. Selch, '35, Morgantown, N. C., Oct. 7.
Miss Marlianna Hollowell and William L. Struck, '26, Dayton, O., Jan. 27.
Miss Ann Fraser and 1st Lt. John E. Kelly, Jr., '37, Dec. 31.
Miss Luclile Tusey and George P. Wilson, '37, Santa Barbara, Calif., June 17.
Miss Helen L. Mattierman and John T. Boyle, '39, Springfield, III.
Miss Mary Driscoll and Lt. (ig) Gerald G. Hogan, '40, Decatur, Ill., Jan. 9.
Miss Alberta Wilson and Charles J. O'ahinski, Jr., '40, Woonsocket, R. I., Nov. 23.
Miss Betty L. McGrea and John E. Zirkel, '41, Notre Dame, Dec. 20.
Miss Kathleen H. Casey and Ens. Donald G. Leta, '42, South Bend, Jan. 5.
Miss Rita Marie Bodensteiner and Harold E. Zimmer, Jr., '42, Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 18.
Miss Julia Krukowski and Walter Ziemba, '42, Notre Dame, Jan. 6.
Miss Norma Ruth Metzler and Victor R. Grayson, '44, South Bend, Nov. 18.
Miss Daphne May Dunn and Ens. James J. Mahoney, '44, Los Angeles, Calif., Nov. 30.
Miss June Horne and A/2 Jackie Cooper, ex. '47, Los Angeles, Calif., Dec. 11.

Deaths

Mr. and Mrs. Thad J. Redbard, '27, announce the birth of Sara Jane, Sept. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Robinson, '28, announce the birth of Regina Mary, Oct. 22.


John C. Shea, Dayton, O., attorney as well as founder and former dean of the University of Dayton Law School, died recently in Dayton after an illness of 12 years. Mr. Shea was a student at Notre Dame in the early 1900s. He was buried in Goshen on Dec. 29, following a funeral at St. Joseph's Church, Goshen.

John C. Shea was one of Dayton's outstanding citizens. An organizer and leader in Corpus Christi parish, he was also grand Knight of the local Knights of Columbus and brigadier general of the Knights of St. John. In the private practice of law he was for many years associated with the late Henry L. Feeding, ex. '96.

From 1914 to 1921 Mr. Shea served Dayton as assistant city law director and from 1921 to 1928 as a judge of the common pleas court. In 1921-22 he was elected to the Ohio State Senate where he served until 1925. After leaving public service, he returned to the practice of law and was a member of the University's College of Law faculty.

Mr. Shea was one of Dayton's outstanding citizens. An organizer and leader in Corpus Christi parish, he was also grand Knight of the local Knights of Columbus and brigadier general of the Knights of St. John. In the private practice of law he was for many years associated with the late Henry L. Feeding, ex. '96.
The “Alumnus” has only recently received word of the death on Dec. 29, 1943, of Thomas L. Donovan, of Portland, assisted at the funeral in Corvallis on Dec. 29, and two sisters. Father Charles C. Doyle and Arnold Klein represented the club at the funeral in St. Joseph Hospital, Mt. Clemens, Mich.

Wilmer O. Finch, ’16, Indianapolis, died on Dec. 5 after an illness of several days. Surviving him are his wife, two sons, Syt. Russell and Jt. Robert, both of the AAF, and a daughter, Jane. Louis Kiefer, ’16, of Terre Haute, Ind., is a first cousin.

The funeral Mass was in SS. Peter and Paul Church, Indianapolis, assisted with Fred Mackevey, ’17, as one of the pallbearers.

Wilmer had recently been associated with Aequus Corporation, Indianapolis. Previously he was with the advertising department of the Indiana Bell Telephone Co.

Thomas F. Hoban, ’18, Elgin, Ill., outstanding in Notre Dame activities for many years, died on Dec. 17 in Elgin as the result of a heart attack which he suffered several days before.

For 29 years Tom had been associated with the Chicago Title & Trust Co. and in 1941 was elected vice-president of the firm, after serving for two years as general attorney. By special appointment of then governor Henry Horner, he served for several months in 1936 and 1937 as judge of the Elgin city court.

Tom was in the Navy in World War I as a lieutenant and was one of the organizers of the American Legion, and the Navy League in Elgin. Member of many clubs both in Chicago and Elgin, he had served as president of the Elgin County Club, as president of the Catholic Charities of the Rockford, Ill., diocese and as ex-officio ruler of the Elgin Elks. He was also president of the Kane County Title Co., Geneva, Ill.

Surviving Tom are his wife, two sons and a daughter, and their mother.

The “Alumnus” has just received word of the death on Feb. 9, 1944, of E. Brown Donohue, ex. ’19, prominent internationally as a civil engineer.

Coming to Notre Dame in 1915 from Thermopolis, Wyo., he remained for two years then served in France in World War I. In subsequent years until 1957 he held many important state highway positions in Wyoming and Montana and later was chief engineer of the Montana State Water Conservation Board as well as state engineer. In 1931 he had been graduated from the University of Wisconsin with a B.S. in Civil Engineering.

Serving as project manager for the design of a large army camp at West Yellowstone, Mont., Mr. Donohue was later employed by the Painlessville Constructors (of which Foley Brothers, Inc., familiar to many Notre Dame men, was a part) as assistant general manager and eventually general manager of a vast construction project for the United States government in Naasau, Bahamas.

For his superb handling of this project he was commended warmly by many, including the Duke of Windsor, governor general of Bahamas, who had formed a warm attachment for Mr. Donohue.

Mr. Donohue’s wife and two sons survive him.

Harty J. Axt, ex. ’26, Maplewood, N. J., president of the Colonial Concrete Co., which he founded in West Orange, N. J., in 1933, and former New Jersey state handball champion, died on Dec. 11 at the age of 38. He attended St. Mary’s College in New Jersey before coming to Notre Dame.

Harty is survived by his wife, two sons, his mother, a brother and a half-brother.

John was one of his city’s outstanding business men, having served recently a president of the Hutchinson Chamber of Commerce and participated otherwise in community affairs. He is survived by his wife and three children.

The “Alumnus” extends sincere sympathy to:

Paul Fogarty, ’17, on the death of his mother; David W. Hix, ex. ’25, on the death of his father; Paul C. Byrholowen, ’29, on the death of his father; Emil Telfe, ’21, on the death of his father; J. Regis Kuhn, ’32, on the death of his mother; John B. Hogan, r, ’42, on the death of his brother; Ens. John B., ’43, and Ens. Walter L., ’44, Bremher, on the death of their father; James F. Casey, ’44, on the death of his father; Edward Hanuszewski, ex. ’44, on the death of his father.

Personal

1890-99

Rev. J. A. MacNamara, ’97, Saint Joseph’s Mining School, Mount Clemens, Mich.

Sherman Steele, ’97, Chicago, professor of law at Loyola University since 1926, was appointed hearing commissioner of the OPA in November.

One of the men recently named by His Holiness, Pope Pius XII, to be a Knight Commander of the Order of St. Gregory the Great, was William E. Martin, ’27, director of the N.C.W.C. Legal Department. The appointment was in recognition of long and distinguished service on the headquarters staff of the N.C.W.C. Washington, D. C.

Father John MacNamara, ’97, had a serious heart attack on Jan. 2. 

He is one of the organizers of the Massachusetts Defense for many years, died on Jan. 2 after an illness of several days. Surviving Mr. Donnelly are his wife, two sons, mother, a brother and a half-brother.

Among the Notre Dame-Northwestern game reports was George Hollender, Pittsburgh, who returned to the University for the first time in 1924 after he left Holy Cross seminary in 1896 for a business career. "I could hardly believe my eyes," Mr. Hollender said, "the new buildings, the development of Notre Dame is wonderful. I have a grandson who is three years old. I have resolved that he shall attend Notre Dame.

It was a pleasure to see Robert E. Lynch, ’32, Green Bay, Wis., at the Notre Dame-Great Lakes game.

For the first time in many years, Leo Robinson, minister 1905-06, visited Notre Dame when he attended the N.D.-Great Lakes game.

G. A. Farquhar, ’34, South Bend, was elected president of the St. Joseph County Bar Association on Dec. 8. Arthur May, ’18, was elected vice-president, and Robert BonDurant, ’34, was re-elected secretary.

1905-09


Excerpts from William “Jamie” Jamieson’s letter (from Jamieson, Inc., institution supplies, 6 E. Lake St., Chicago), to members of the 1905 class:

“Tought in college for 18 years. Practiced law, was in the investment banking field, now since 1923 in the business indicated at the head.
of this letter. Family of four girls and four boys, the latter all in the armed forces. At present six grandchildren, who promise to keep my dear wife and me from getting old.

From Dan Murphy, 95, 204 E. Arcadia, Peoria, Ill., in response to Jamie's letter:

"I, too, practiced law a few years, then returned to farming until 1941, . . . For the past couple of years I've been in public welfare work, being now employed in the Peoria County office of the Illinois Public Aid Commission."

"I've been married to the same little Irish woman for 28 years. We have two sons ... both in the Navy somewhere in the Pacific area. The two girls are students at Webster College, Webster Groves, Mo."

And from Earl Gruber, Frankfort, Ind., to Jamie:

"Since leaving the campus, my nose has been held to the grindstone of the law. The wheel, having turned now for almost 40 years, there is not much left of my nose. In 1940, I thought I had fini..."
Wilfred Dwyer, of London, Ont., attended the annual furniture showing in Chicago in January, but no word was received from our other furniture mate. Eddie Byrne, of Natchez, Miss.

Capt. Eugene Kennedy, USA, is a troop escort officer with headquarters at Camp Beale, Calif. Our sympathy is extended to Ray Kearns, of Terre Haute, in the death of his mother.

The first speaker at a one-day conclave of the Indiana Bankers Association in Indianapolis in November, was Aaron Hugusward, South Bend attorney and president of the Indiana State Bar Association. Another speaker at the same meeting was Floyd Searcy, '28, vice-president and trust officer of the First Bank & Trust Co. of South Bend.

Lt. Paul Nagle is a Naval aviator with an FPO address out of San Francisco. Paul's pacetime business is the A. T. & T. Co., N.Y.C.

Former Senator D. Worth Clark, Idaho, has entered a legal partnership in Washington, D.C., with Thomas G. Corcoran, one of the capital's most prominent lawyers. The new firm is expected to specialize in South American business.

1923 Paul H. Caster, 26 Hoyt Ave., New Canaan, Conn.

Repair of battle-damaged B-17 Flying Fortress bombers for further assaults on the Nazi war machine is the duty of the sub-depot of an Eighth Air Force Bomber Station in England, of which Major Ray Head, Rochester, N.Y., is engineering officer. Ray was formerly managing director of his own firm, Charles P. Mend & Sons of Rocheator.

Tom Lee and Perc Wilcox are still associated with the Northern States Power Company in Minneapolis. Such was the word that Kid Ashe, '22, sent to the Alumni Office after his recent address out of San Francisco. Paul's pacetime business is the A. T. & T. Co., N.Y.C.

From Jim Wrape:

"I am still in the insurance business as you can see—now over 15 years with the same company. It begins to look as if I would never have to work again. Business has been good. Its only drawback is the continual quest for new men, and naturally they are scarce. There is nothing in the way of activities, but the tempo surely sprints. I have had a few words with Tom VanAarle occasionally, and he sends his best to everyone, along with his compliments, and with the expression of regret that I cannot make it more.

"Now that I have put you into the picture, you will probably stay there, and in the future better things may be expected of me."

Jim Wrape sent me a copy of his letter to Notre Dame and added these words. "Your letter was an appropriate reminder. I'm afraid we all think too little about our responsibilities, but at least my innumerable speeches in Wisconsin and Michigan, don't Miller had been elected president of the Cleveland chapter of the Federal Bar Association, which embraces the northern district of Ohio, which is the entire north half of the state.

John Morgan is in Indianapolis at 6429 Riverview Drive. His father died in 1927.


Two visiting N. D. '25 men (at least) took in the Notre Dame-Great Lakes game: Sgt. Paul Broderick and Gerry Smith, manager, Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co., Kansas City, Mo., who was enroute to Rochester, N. Y.

Allen Travis, who was in service and received an honorary discharge, is working in a defense plant in the Columbus region of Indiana, for the duration.

Art Secher, South Bend, who ended his third term as St. Joseph County prosecutor in December, and his brother, Jim, '29, formed a law firm, with offices in South Bend.

From Vic Lemmer:

"Thank you for your effort in the band and orchestra," is still headquartering at the Shelton Hotel, New York City, according to his Christmas greeting.

Lt. Col. John R. Flynn

Promotion of Major John R. Flynn, '23, post intelligence officer at Lowry Field, Colorado, to the rank of lieutenant colonel was announced in November by the War Department. John, whose home is Shaker Heights, O., is a veteran of World War I. He and Mrs. Flynn and their 11-year-old son reside in Denver.

1924 J. F. Hayes, 293 7th Ave., Room 1515, New York City.

Ray Dohr, Appleton, Wis., a lieutenant colonel in the Army, has been overseas 28 months (with an APO out of N.Y.C.).


From John Hurley:

Harold Watson, in addition to sending in a check to Jim Armstrong, says in part:

"If the check enclosed herewith will be of any assistance to you, the Association have it with my compliments, and with the expression of regret that I cannot make it more.

"In our over-all contributions of the past and present, we probably think that Notre Dame is in a better shape than others. I have thought so, and for that reason have regarded the University slightly, in fact, you have been ignored in favor of those whom I felt required assistance.

"Now that I have put you into the picture, you will probably stay there, and in the future better things may be expected of me."

Lt. Cmdr. Bill Cerny, South Bend, was home recently for a brief visit. He returned to his Seattle, Wash., station. Leo Boettiger, formerly of St. Cloud, Minn., is now located in Watertown, N. Y., at 4161 State St. Dr. Charlie and Mrs. Guth, Elyria, O., took time out to attend the Notre Dame-Great Lakes game. Charlie is president of the Alumni Association of the Ohio College of Chiropody.

Harry Stahlkreher, University of Wisconsin athletic director and football coach, was in November granted a four months leave of absence. Harry had been asked by the special service division of the war department to accompany a delegation of athletic specialists overseas to demonstrate and assist in the promotion of sports among service men. At the latest report, however, he was still in this country, making practically innumerable speeches in Wisconsin and Michigan.

A letter from Jack Kane, assistant U. S. attorney, Cleveland, informed the "Alumnus" that Don Miller had been asked to attend the Cleveland chapter of the Federal Bar Association, which embraces the northern district of Ohio, which is the entire north half of the state.

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Art Secher, South Bend, who ended his third term as St. Joseph County prosecutor in December, and his brother, Jim, '29, formed a law firm, with offices in South Bend.

From Vic Lemmer:

J. Vincent Soissons, of the West Penn Power Co., Connellsville, Pa., sends a Christmas greeting, stating that, "we're all fine . . . just getting old . . . our kids keep our thinking young. . . . The kids are Joe and Nancy."

Lt. Jay Maesmich, USNR, who can play "every instrument in the band and orchestra," is still headquartering at the Shelton Hotel, New York City, according to his Christmas greeting.

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

From Joe Boland:

"About time, I can hear you say, ye; and it's about time some of you brethren took pen in hand to epilate a bit of news this way. There can be only as much reading matter here as you supply.

The holidays brought Johnny Nyikos home to South Bend, from his job as assistant district manager with General Motors, Chevrolet Division, at Syrausae, N. Y. Johnny's report is good . . . and with it, he sends his best to everyone, along with an invitation to call or see him if your travels take you through Syracuse. It's 1622 Wardsworth, Syracuse, N. Y.

Henry "Gerry" Le Strange (230 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1) visited Ken Qualler, the hosteler, at the letter's Hoffmann Hotel here in the holiday season. He brought with him little news of the Chicago contingent, when Gerry says he seldom sees because his work seems to keep both sides occupied.

But a previous mention of Le Strange in this column inspired Stan Pelletier to write, from the Macomb County Laboratory at Mt. Clemens, Mich., "If you've been going through St. Ignace, you'll probably meet Dr. Chippewa's bacteriologist there . . . and he writes that the
From Major Johnnie Petrone, in Nov., 1944:

"Hello! I'm in Belgium—resting for the past few days. Just came out of Holland. Have been here since shortly after D-Day, having been in England before that. Saw Major Richtarsic yesterday. Been all through France. Been working very hard. As you will know, field hospitals are the most forward hospitals in the Army—it's rough going and hard—averaging 12 to 16 hours a day, and often more. We are treated under canvas—and handle only non-transportable wounded men. As well as the body, the soul suffers.

"Yes, I'm married—have a little boy—2½ years old. Would like to enroll him now at Notre Dame. Take care of it for me. Best regards to everyone."

1st Lt. Frank Pendergrass is historical officer of the area of the Fairfield Air Technical Service Command. Patterson Field, Fairfield, O.
"I ran into George Creaney of my class up here. He's a first lieutenant in the Air Corps. We've had a couple of good sessions together. If we can get Leranger up from New Guinea we'll put on a 28 reunion right here. If any more members of TS28 are marooned in this theater, tell them to contact us."

"Jim Riggs, '31, writes regularly and strangely the letters from his base in England arrive promptly. But despite the nice snappy service from England. Steve Richterston, '25, doesn't answer."

Dan was apparently in on the Leyte invasion for he added, "I came right in at the beginning and feel like a native now. My ship had 32 runs."

Jack Mullen was with the OWI in Washington in the capacity of copy chief for a year but for some months past, he has been with the advertising agency of Doberty, Clifford & Shenfield, Inc., 350 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 1. He describes his present work as "a most challenging job"—dealing with the readjustment of returning veterans and their families. Jack has had some tough experiences lately. On Labor Day, 1942, he was in on the wreck of the Congressional Limited. On another occasion he got home from Washington to find his home in flames. The house was gutted but no one was injured.


Capt. Charles Solbrig, Chicago, has received the Purple Heart for wounds received while serving with an evacuation hospital in France. Charlie was later with his hospital unit in Holland.

Lt. Bart McHugh is attached to the New Orleans Port of Embarkation and is doing a commendable job in getting supplies out.


Banjo strummin' Zeno Staudt left the insurance business in Canton for war and post-war business in Wooster, O., with the Buckeye Aluminum Co., as vice-president and general manager.

The Eighth Naval District Headquarters in New Orleans released the information in November that Lt. Bill Miller had returned to the armed guard post there after six months at sea as the commander of the navy run crew on a merchant ship. His vessel carried vital war cargo to ports in Egypt, Arabia, Ceylon. India. Oran. and Italy.

McSg. Paul Crosson, Tempten, Ind., an airplane inspector in a 10th AAF P-51 Mustang fighter group, has been awarded the Legion of Merit award for "exemplary meritorious conduct" with the performance of outstanding services in Italy. Paul has been in the AAF for four years, and has been on overseas duty in North Africa and Italy for 21 months. He is a graduate of the mechanics school at Chanute Field. Ill., and was a member of the instructors' staff there for nine months after completing the course.

Tom Kennelly has been named varsity basketball coach at Rutgers University. Tom has been with Rutgers for 13 years as a professor of physical education and as a coach of various sports.

Joe Apodaca and his wife are living in San Jose, Costa Rica.

From Wright Field. Dayton, O., comes information that Harry Francis has been promoted to the rank of major. With the air technical service command, Harry has charge of all clothing and equipment for combat air crews in the overseas section of the supply division. He received a commendation from the Russian government in 1942 for his work as liaison officer in the overseas branch, air technical service command.

A letter from Lt. Joe McCubbing, commanding an LST in the South Pacific:

"Censorship restrictions are easing a bit— we are now permitted to say we have been in the Philippines. Our three-inch gun got a Jap plane at Leyte. We had three bombs about 75 feet off our port but no damage done. The crew were excellent under fire.

"Had 14 days' leave in Sydney. The first thing I did after getting off the plane at Townsville was to stop at a Red Cross Canteen where I had three glasses of cold milk—the first I'd had in 1944. Later in Sydney we had lots of fresh eggs, milk and fresh vegetables including tomatoes, cantaloupes, etc. There are small things but they mean so much."

Spike McAdams is injured

Lt. Frank (Spike) McAdams, '31, is now in a U.S. Naval Training hospital, near Chicago, as a result of injuries received during the landing on Leyte last October. As commander of the first LSM in that invasion, Frank was standing on the bridge of his ship with six other men when a mortar shell scored a direct hit. As a result, he is receiving treatment for 30 shrapnel wounds in his right arm and both legs. His right arm is paralyzed and one foot is partially paralyzed and he probably won't referee any boxing. But, as "The Chicago Tribune" feature about him said, "there was nothing wrong with his spirits." Said McAdams: "What the hell. I'm back. . . . We had landed on the beach at what was known as Cadomum Hill. The Japs fired from the hill. The six men standing beside me were killed, and three others in the ship were wounded. I remained conscious because I remember thinking that I had been blinded. My helmet and heavy clothing saved my life."

Blood transfusions—two of them—four plasma and 200,000 units of penicillin were used in saving Spike's life, according to the "Tribune" story, plus the top medical equipment and care at the hospital. Spike expects to be back practicing law in Chicago in a year.

When Spike went into the Navy in November, 1942, he was special assistant U.S. attorney in Chicago. His wife and four children reside at 8528 Grano Avenue, Chicago, and a letter flung into the mail for that address wouldn't make Spike mad, we'll bet.

From Jim Collins:

From Joe Petriss in the Pacific:

"We docked the day of the Army game and I ran into Father Paul Halmann, an Army chaplain and captain, at Mass at 1600. . . . He has been overseas some 22 months and has been in four invasions, but is the same quiet, smiling, good guy he always was. I had the distinct honor and privilege of serving a field Mass he said for his brother and of receiving Communion from him several times before we moved on. I was also his guest at a movie, "Moonlight and Cactus" which showed ANOTHER merchant ship carrying a swing band, and with salty looking ex-biting around dancing, singing, songs of the sea! Guess our swing band missed the ship.

"Again getting back to Paul, I noticed a couple of nicks in the port side mass card (Gospel of St. John) and he pointed out that they were from shrapnel. Seems the Nips came over one day just as he was finishing up. Also heard from a Father Murphy, another Army chaplain, who, by coincidence, was in the same parish with Paul in Cleveland. That Paul was written up in 'Yank' recently. Seems that on one of the invasions, he was leading the rosary when a raid started. He ordered the men to their foxholes, but he and his faithful right hand, T/Sgt. Kennedy, stayed right there. This Paul blithely does, but without conviction.

"Ray Geiger won the Bronze Star for his liaison work with the 5th Army in Italy this last winter. He was in one of the very first echelons to land on Leyte. At 0045 on All Saints' Day, he was winged by an explosive Jap .30 caliber machine bullet from a strafing plane. It hit his rib and was deflected into the muscle tissue, but he being All Saints' Day, it didn't explode. So now our boy wears the Purple Heart."

Lt. (jg) Joe Willis, serving on a transport as communications officer, has been in the Navy since November, 1942. Gerry Linn checked in with an item about his hospitalization which they were from shrapnel. He was writing up one story in the Wayne, Mich., division of Bendix Aviation Corp., and also about being the father of five boys and a girl! Capt, Rumi Rinyer, APO, San Francisco, has been in New Guinea for the past six months.

Lt. Ed O'Malley is a civilian again! Ed was released in November. His last assignment was as assistant district intelligence officer, New Orleans. Previous to his entry into the Army in April, 1941, Ed was assistant attorney general of Illinois. The O'Malleys, living in Kankakee, Ill., are expecting another O'Malley in January.

Harry O'Keefe has been promoted to lieutenant commander.

Fvr. Gene Hower, who is the father of two lovely children, is stationed at Fort George Meade, Md. Rev. Kahn, Youngwood, Pa., is still with Robertshaw Thermostat Co., an affiliate of Reynolds Metals Co., as assistant purchasing agent.

From Jim Collins:

2nd Lt. Lee Schiavone is in charge of the Italian prisoners at the Tooele Ordnance Depot at Tooele, Utah. He talked up Christmas for the holidays and promised Stan Capalski and Ben Salavy that he would be at least a major before his next trip home. He says that since he handles executive officer and then commanding officer of an LST, later reported for duty as an instructor in the midshipmen's school at Cornell University. During the Normandy invasion, Joe's LST made 27 round-trips between England and the French beaches.
The Notre Dame Alumni

the language so fluently the prisoners use him for their unofficial chaplain. He spent most of the time in Chicago arguing the merits of his young son.

Neil Hurley is, as this is written, on a flying trip to London on government contract business.

Ben Salvaty is with the National Labor Relations Board, and waiting, he says, for Lt. Nedry Hoffman to return to the C.I.O. to make it interesting.

Bernie Heitz has left Clarkesburg and is at the South Chicago plant of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. His wife and their one son are with him there.

Marty Heckard is with the International Harvester Co., and living in the old home town of Canton, Ill. He is the proud father of three children.

Bud Dyniewicz is still with the Deep Rock Oil Co., and working in the Chicago area. Capt. Bill Kirby is at present with the Division of Engineers, working out of Chicago.

Walter “Moon” Mullins is the Chicago manager for the Ozalid Blue Printing Co. Lt. Barney Barnhardt is still at sea in the Southwest Pacific.

Bill Motsett, of Peoria, is no longer in the laundry business, but is now a sales engineer for Paul Hapenny of that city.

Stan Capsalis is still in the drug business in Park Ridge, and writes that Dick Eimer corresponds with him regularly from Philadelphia. Also that he sees Ernie Heichinger, Hurley, Salvatry and Heckard often. He writes that he would like to know what has happened to Bob Glaser and Mike Crawford.

Lt. (jg) Bob Lee and John Litcher write that among others in the Pacific are Lt. John “Buckeye” Connolly and Lt. Cmdr. Tom Quinn. “Lt. Litcher writes that he never appreciated Milwaukee enough while he was there, but it would look awfully good now. Bob sent a roster of the N.D. Club of Hawaii which includes the names of many men of the class who are there or have been there recently.

Bob Balle, ’31, is a lieutenant (jg). He took his indoctrination at Princeton and at the Harvard communication school.

Maurice Duffy, ’41, after many months in the Navy, has been commissioned an ensign. He is at the indoctrination school at Princeton University.

Lt. (jg) Pete Moritz, ’43, was recently released from the Naval Hospital at Portsmouth, Va., after recovering from wounds received in action. He has been decorated for his actions against the enemy and has received the Purple Heart. He is attached to the Operations Office of the Norfolk Navy Yard now.

Ben Mikes is a storekeeper, third class, in the Navy and is on duty at the Naval Supply Depot at Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Lt. Pete Streb is on duty at Fort Meade, Md., in the replacement depot. Pete spent many months with the anti-aircraft facility of the eastern coast and was promoted to captain just before the organization was decommissioned. His wife and small son are with him there, the address being Apt. 12B, Plateau Place, Greenbelt, Md. He says he sees Abe Zoss regularly, and was with Smoky Cune recently.

The class extends its deepest sympathy to Lts. Paul and Don O’Toole and the members of their families on the death of their brother, Lt. Bar-tholomew O’Toole, ’39. He was killed in action in Germany.

Regis McNamara has been promoted to lieutenant commander in the civil engineering corps.

Mac has been in the Southwest Pacific for over a year, Samoa being his last stop of which I heard.

Bill Conaton, still with the Cherry-Burrey Corp., has returned to the Mid-West and is now living in West Chicago and working in that territory.

From the Fifth Marine Division Hqtrs., Charlie Hitsberger writes that “... I have been with this outfit since Aug. 14 and have had duty in Washington, Camp Lee, and various beaches out here. This division is a great bunch and, of course, we travel right along with them. Hitting the beach just before the USO. Sometimes I wish it was just after the USO.”

1933

Lt. Tighe Woods, 1941 Ellis Ave., Chicago, Ill.

From John A. Hoyt, Jr., District Intelligence Office, Air Technical Service Command, AAF, 67 Broad St., N.Y.C., to Lt. Tighe Woods:

Tougk a recent copy of the “Alumnus” with me on the way through New England and, as usual, there was little or no news from our class. I promised myself that when I got back to New York that I would pen a few lines to the class secretary and then see what my publication looked like when edited; here they are:

George Rehrs—After a very successful administration as president of the Notre Dame Club of New York, is now leaving his executive duties to Jack Lavelle, who just finished a season of scouting Army. Within the near future George is leaving American Processing Co. for wider fields of endeavor. This may not be news, but there is now a George, Jr., in the family.

Edward Cogley—Now referred to as “Dean of Albany Plumbing and Heating Contractors.” Seen in Boston enjoying the Partnashow game and later... of all places... having dinner at the Oxford Tavern, out at Harvard Square. He recently was in New York on business, which coincided with the Army-Navy Double game. Ed is also a busy man in and about Albany and was recently elected to the Board of Governors of the University Club.

Bill Lynch—Can be seen in any of the Hudson Valley Cities these days representing Vatte Chemical Co. Bill is proud of his veteran’s insignia and was recently seen in Albany where he gave a running account of his experiences. Would like to see more of him at the New York alumni meetings.

Marshall McAvaney—With the Department of Justice in New York. Old timers wouldn’t know him as he has taken off 59 pounds and now weighs only, 275.

Lt. Peter Connolly—Now in Newark, N. J., with the Office of Dependency Benefits. Reported to be with Pat Tewry after hours, talking over old times.

Frank McGee—Left New York sometime ago for parts unknown but during the week-end of the Army-Notre Dame game, seen running for his seat on the 50-yard line. Between steps, he proclaimed that he is now living in Bridgeport, Conn.

Lt. Ned Schwarte—Now stationed at Camp Miles Standish, Taunton, Mass. Was in New York for Army game and put in an appearance at the Rally in the Waldorf and then got lost in the crowd. No report whether he actually got to the game, even though he had a ticket when last seen.

Jim Shea—Turns out regularly for New York alumni meetings. Still engaged in the printing business and doing a swell job.

Dave Powers—Now leading cheers on Long Island at the local colleges. It is known to his audience as Prof. Powers, and from all reports he is quite the speech teacher.

Lt. John Finnegan—in New York recently to visit the family. Latest reports are that he is now training paratroopers somewhere in the South. Jack has been in and out of the country and looks fine.

Neil Kett—Believed to be in Hawaii. From my brother, Lt. Edward J. Hoyt, ’37, we hear that he is a frequent visitor to the Officers’ Club. The McLaughlins—Bob reports that he sees him when he frequents the Jersey City Quarter-master’s Office.

John Altemaree and Bill Smithers—of our class attend most of the local alumni meetings and are very active in club affairs. John is in the paper business, and Bill with one of the big defense plants in Yonkers.

Would like to hear about Dick Meade from Washington (state), and Frank Cawley from Washington, D.C.

Hope that some of the boys read this and take a few minutes off to gather additional information about other members of the “lost class of 1932.”

Jerry Meserve, Ed.D., M. J., has been in the Pacific area with the Navy for the past nine months. Lt. Tom O’Meara, USNR, armed guard officer aboard a merchant ship, has been convoying for many months. Tom entered the service in December, 1942. Paul Kreus, Menominee, Mich., contributed the following information: Jake Leit­ma, office manager for Rit Dry Corp., Chicago; Mike O’Dwyer at O’Dwyer and O’Dwyer; Fred Barstow, ’35, football coach, Menominee High School, Mich.; Mac McGinnis, ’35, head of OPA in Baltimore.
Tom Bisard, (discharged from service in October, 1941), Philadelphia, is in business with his brother, selling boats, motors, marine supplies—regulating and constructing. Lt. (jg) Jim Power, attending the communication school at Harvard, writes that he has met a few N.D. men there: Ensign Joe Norris, '43, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Ens. Ed Kelle, '42, Chicago, are in his battalion. Bill Newbold, ex-'32, left there a month before for active duty.

Capt. Bill Drexel, New Orleans, is a member of the Army parachute forces. Bill, with the aid of the French underground, very bravely evaded capture while driving through German-held France. The French government awarded him the Croix de Guerre. He was back in New Orleans on a 30-day furlough in December, according to a feature story about him in the "New Orleans States," thoughtfully forwarded by Balan Burke, '28.

Sigmund Kitkowski, South Bend, proprietor of a pharmacy, sold a carton of cigarettes to everyone who would purchase a $1,000 war bond in the recent bond drive.

From Lt. Doug Giorzio, M.C., USA:

"We are living in tents here. about ten feet from the Pacific Ocean and the swimming is great. We spend a lot of the running to the tent to close it when those fast tropical storms blow up. We have had to go out in the field (jungle) and set up a temporary hospital, dig fox holes, live in pup tents, excuse the whole thing and stay there for a week, having various problems each day. We have a relatively permanent hospital of 150-200 beds, the wards are prefabricated huts or tents. We have two O.R.'s and can do nearly all our own surgery.

"My brother, Herb, is a staff sergeant in the infantry. We have a new chaplain with the hospital, a Father Flynn from Chicago. He's been assistant in a few parishes around Chicago before he came in the Navy. He is saying midnight Mass Christmas night. It should be swell. We've all been practicing our Christmas carols for him."

Capt. Arthur Tutela is now serving with the medical corps in Belgium. Art, now a battalion surgeon, has been in the Army since November, 1941.

A letter from Lt. Chuck Hafron to Lt. Tighe Woods, dated Dec. 7, 1941:

"Just about 28 months ago I dropped you a brief note from Washington, D. C., as to my well being and plans for the future. Well, it's been touch and go for me since. From the Naval Air Station, Memphis, to Norfolk, N.A.S., to Panama and hence overseas. Quite recently, the following Notre Damers have been discovered out here: 1st Lt. Ed Krause, 2nd Lt. George Murphy, Bob Neff, Bill Hafer and Bob Sullivan."

1934

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

Vic Astone, South Bend, head of the adult probation department of St. Joseph county courts, was recently installed as president of the St. Joseph County Federation of Social Workers.

Lt. Ray Kane, Daluth, Minn., is in the Netherlands East Indies with the radar signal corps. He has been in service three years. Sgt. Bob Tedder, APO, N.Y.C., brother of Sister Anne Cecile, C.S.C. St. Mary's, recently received with his group, the Croix de Guerre, from the French government and also a Presidential Citation for missions accomplished. A news item authored by Lt. John Buckley, APO, San Francisco, announced that the N.D. Club of Hawaii had a Christmas party, Dec. 28, with 35 in attendance, and a communion breakfast, Sunday, Jan. 14, with a regular meeting following.

2nd Lt. Granville Ziegler, South Bend, was transferred from Camp Shelby, Miss., to an overseas embarkation center. He is a member of an anti-tank group in the Army infantry. Newly commissioned a second lieutenant at the San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center, Tex., was Ed Moran, Chicago, who is now qualified to fill a position as an administrative officer with the AAF.

John Clauder, traveling from coast to coast for the Cleaver-Brooks Company, writes from Milwaukee, Wis.: "Have been working in the training schools at various Army and Navy bases. Have run across three Notre Dame men up to the present time. John Fitzgerald in Pauw贝壳, R. I., and Bob Colgan in Ventura, Calif. Bob is traffic manager for Contractors, Pacific Naval Air Base and is still in the Coast Guard. Also had a few minutes chat with John Hogan in Los Angeles. Am leaving for the west coast Jan. 29 so perhaps I'll run into more of the fellows."

1935

Franklyn C. Hochreiter, 2115 Treasure St., New Orleans 19, La.

Bill Gorgen, Mineral Point, Wis., is the owner and manager of the Gorgen Funeral Home there since May, 1942. A note from Bob Lee, Norwich-

CONLEY IS PRESS CHIEF

Lt. Cmdr. John Conley, '34, Baltimore, was appointed officer in charge of the press section of the Navy Department's bureau of public relations, Washington, D. C., it was announced in Washington in late December. John, formerly a member of the editorial staff of the Baltimore "Evening Sun," joined the Navy in August, 1941, with the rank of lieutenant (jg). He has two children.

ENS. J. JACOB KUNZ, '35

Ens. J. Jacob Kunz, '35, was one of many Notre Dame men who participated in the invasion of Leyte on October 20 and who have since served "somewhere in the Philippines." On his LST on Christmas Day, Jake distinguished himself by writing a poem, "Merry Christmas, 1944," to go along with the official menu of the day.
1936

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

A release from "somewhere in New Guinea" disclosed that Capt. John DeGarmo, Niles, O., was with the adjutant general's section, part of a veteran infantry division. John has been serving overseas for the past 17 months. Capt. John Gleason, Evanston, Ill., also "somewhere in New Guinea," learned being blasted to bits to assist in extinguishing a fire that was threatening to set off a large ammunition dump in New Guinea. For this heroic act, John was awarded the Soldier's Medal. He has been on active duty since the spring of 1941 and has a year-old heir whom he hasn't seen.

Having received a medical discharge from the Army in November, 1941, Irving "Bud" Goldman is now with radio station KXEM, Temple, Texas. Gene Malloy checked in with: "still think Houston is the No. 1 spot—had a daughter, Susan, born November. '43—I'm looking forward to the next time I see her, hasnt seen.

Having a seaman, second class, at Bainbridge, Md., Naval Training Station. I owe Mark in the latter part of the fall, shortly before the arrival of his third child, which according to Mrs. Loranger, was five weeks ago. Mark is able to slide up here for an occasional weekend with the family, and I plan to see him the next time he's up. He told me in the fall that he had run across Roderick J. "Rick" Gillis. Rick being a naval lieutenant or ensign, had a chat with him. It seems to me I met a naval officer who looked exceedingly like Rick (it occurred to me later) as I was passing through Pennsylvania Station around the same time as Mark mentioned seeing him. Incidentally, I'm within a 10- or 15-cent phone call or long distance car ride, from Schuyler. I hope any '43ers passing through that indoctrination center will please call or drop by.

Among the Christmas cards was one from the West Coast from Jack Hearn, unfortunately, devoid of any details as to what he might be doing. I'll write to you very shortly, Jack.

Another member of the class who has distinguished himself is Joe (now Father "Joe") English, one of the men of Maryknoll. I called Joe and had a chat with him. He tells me that Bob Kelly, of our class and formerly of Pittsburgh, is a Franciscan priest and stationed about a block away from my office. I'm going to look him up.

I understand both the Baker boys are in the Army. Jack was in our class and worked himself up quite well in retailing before going into the Army. His older brother, Dick, if I'm not mistaken, is fighting in Italy at the present time.

Father Joe English tells me that Capt. Bill Fallon, of the Army, stopped in to see him about a month ago, but Joe was out and missed him. Bill was in England for a while, Joe says.

Tom Hughes called me this morning to tell me that he had met Joe Quinn, of the Newton, N.J., Quinn's, and that Joe had just been selected to attend the Navy Bureau of Accounts and Supplies school at Harvard. Joe has been in the Navy for over two years, I believe, and will receive his commission as an ensign on completion of the course. Tom told me that Joe said he had seen a number of our classmates in the past couple of years.

Letter from Ensa. Vince Prebst to Al Schwartz:

"I received your card today, via rapid mail service of Uncle Sam. It got to Fort Schuyler the day after we left, and was a little over five weeks in catching up with me down here. If you haven't heard from Kelly, he is at Camp Bradford, Norfolk, Va. All the '43s at Schuyler were sent there to LST training, while most of the ensigns got Fort Pierce, Fla., or Miami. In the latter, they are giving us a background that can send us to practically any ship. It has really been swell down here, because they let us live somewhat like we did at home. My wife and little Vince and I have a very nice apartment for the present.

"In New York, the only N.D. boy I ran into was Ken Mortaritis. He has pretty up-to-date information on most of the toys. Walsh is skipper of an LCI, having been in about three and one-half years. Tangney is on some sort of amphib craft in the South Pacific. Jack Barney is a petty officer and Frank Huisken were killed in action. At home on 19 day's leave, I saw Lou Fehlig—he is still in the lumber business. Charles Cey, a jeep in the supply corps, was home from Alaska on leave at the same time, but didn't run into me until late night, so we made a brief night of it."

AWARDED DSC FOR HEROSIM

Capt. Francis Sampson, '37, chaplain of the parachute infantry, was awarded the DSC for extraordinary heroism on D-Day at Balice Abbeville, France, the war department announced in December. Father Sampson had a parish in Neola, Ia., when he entered service.
Vince entered the Navy last spring. At that time he was an inspector for the American Steel Foundries, Granite City, Ill.

The station control officer at AAP Redistribution Station No. 1, Atlantic City, N.J., is Frank Kopezak, Chicago, who has been promoted to captain. Before his entry into the Army, Frank was line coach for Jimmy Costelman at the University of Washington in St. Louis for four years.

Best wishes are extended to Jim Sullivan and his wife who were married in April, 1944, in Harlingen, Tex., where he is still stationed with the rank of staff sergeant. Jim was inducted into the Air Force in May, 1942, and is now doing research at the field. He is a qualified, aerial gunner-radio operator.

Indirectly, it has been heard that Lt. Johnny Lazzar is living in the Navy in the Pacific. Lt. Nelson Lampert was in early November, stationed in New Guinea. The last address for Maj. Bill Lieber was Camp Carson, Colo., where he served with the medical detachment but that was long ago. Fred Walker, Albin, Mich., reported that Lt. Bill Graham is stationed at the Chicago Ordnance office and is living in Chicago with Mrs. Bill and daughter, Carol, at 1322 W. Touhy Ave.

Lt. Vic Wojcikowski, until entering the Navy two years ago, was head coach at Iron Mountain, Mich., High School. A sad word that he was on his way to duty with the Pacific fleet.

1938

Harold A. Williams, 4323 Marblehall Rd., Baltimore, Md.

From Hal Williams:

Feature spot this issue goes to Adrian "Joe" Race who, on Feb. 2, will be ordained by the Most Rev. Moses Ellis Kiley, D.D., archbishop of Milwaukee, in St. John's Cathedral in Milwaukee. Joe will celebrate his first solemn Mass on Feb. 4 in St. Hyacinth's Church, Milwaukee. His address is 2147 S. 16th St., Milwaukee 7, Wis. I know that the boys will remember Joe in their prayers.

Masses and Communions. And I think Joe would be tickled to death if you fellows dropped him a line.

And now a dandy letter from Johnny "Sac" Kelley, written in a slit trench in Germany. He writes, "It is really great to read all about the old gang, and to learn that so many of them are in the service. The news brought back pleasant memories of Johnny O'Connor, Pat Carey, Tom Flanagan, Dick, and Seenty Redman. It certainly was tough about Leo Welch. I was out with Leo and Clark Reynolds when they were at Harvard. I haven't been fortunate in meeting any of the fellows left but I did get a few letters from Gene Valetti while I was back in England. My wife and Gene's wife were together at the Dartmouth and Army games."

"It looked good to see the names of Tom Boben and Swede Basin in print. I managed to get a boat ride to Normandy shortly after D-Day and I still hold my old job as battery executive in a medium artillery battalion. We were kept pretty busy all the way across France, Belgium and Holland, and we are now sitting in Adolph's front yard. I had a letter from Chick Gallagher after he got his commission at Fort Sill, Okla., and I wrote back to him. Joe Cereceres, the last I heard, was a lieutenant (jg) in the Navy. My wife, Roz, saw Dan Hickey while he was at Harvard. I would like to send congratulations to Bob Mazzan on his promotion to captain. Say hello to all the boys."

Thanks, John, for the swell letter. We saw your wife in New York and also picture of your baby. Glad the kid looks like your wife, you old baldhead.

And now a note from Den Smith, who is a lieutenant in the Navy. He writes, "I am on a brief leave before shipping out for duty some place in the Pacific. Here's the dope on myself: I joined the Navy in March. I was at Pensacola for less than a year, then to Norfolk, then down to Miami. Was in Miami from November, '42, until now. Was stationed there with the Naval Transport Squadron as a navigator; flew the Indies, Central and South America."

"I haven't seen many of the lads around. Ran into Jim Tagney, '37, over a year and a half ago in Hollywood, Fla.; was posted to a Navy school there. Saw Lt. Pat Gallney of the Navy in Miami a year ago. Last I heard he was working for the Department of Justice, married, and an expatiant father. Bill Tucker was a brother navigator at Miami; he is expecting orders. Ran into John Kavanagh several times in San Juan, Puerto Rico, and Trinidad. B.W.I. He was a jeep pilot in a P-boat squadron. What ever happened to Leo Simpson, Eddie 'Chicago' Brennan, Jerry Schaefer, Joe Ryan, St. Warren Sheedy, '38, and Alex Sloan? Would sure like to hear from the fellows. My address is: Lt. D. L. Smith, 1392 Grayton Road, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich. My folks will know my address and will forward the mail."

Thanks, Don, and let's hear from you again. And good luck!

Rose and Tom Hutchinson announced the birth of Alice Anne on Dec. 2, 1944, in Bend, Ore.; their third. And then there were Christinas cards from Chuck Brosius, Jack and Mary Cleary, Ens. and Mrs. Jack Zerbel, and Bill Mahaney, O.P. Bill, I believe, is still in River Forest, Ill., completing his studies.

Bob Weaver is now in Baltimore working for the Government; Bill Miller, '36, who is stationed in Richmond, was in Baltimore recently and we had a neat talk. And I bumped into George Howard, looking more prosperous than ever, at the Army-Navy game.

That's all the news except that Bob Sherwood's latest address is Morris Hall A-31, Soldiers Field Station, Boston 53, Mass. He is an ensign in the Navy and is studying at Harvard.

Keep up those letters, the boys enjoy reading them. And I do, too.

Ennio Arbeau, coached the Spalding Institute eleven of Peoria, Ill., to an unbeaten and untied season this year. It was his third unbeaten team at Spalding in seven years as head coach.

Redman Duggen, formerly of the Social Security Board in Ogden, Utah, has been appointed a vice­ consul in the State Department. After acting in Washington, D.C., for two months' training, he will be assigned, in all probability, to South Africa. Lt. (jg) John Helmer, has been in the Navy since January, 1944, and is currently stationed in the Admiralty Islands. With two overseas­ duty periods behind him, Lt. Col. Jim Berry, AAF, Greensboro, N. C., has returned to the states.

All best wishes for a hasty and complete recovery go to Vince Sherrod, Robinson, Ill., who is recuperating from a serious illness contracted while he was serving in the medical corps of the Army. He is now at Mt. St. Rose Sanatorium in St. Louis. Vince was retired from the Army in July, 1944.

Lt. Bob Mullen, River Forest, Ill., took part in the Sgrlino invasion. Since then, Bob has been retired from the Army and is now stationed at McChord Field. A first lieutenant in the Marine Corps, Phil Kirch has been overseas 18 months and has participated in the Bougainville and Guam operations.

He is on this coast by intelligence. He joined the Marines in October, 1942.

John Buckley is sales manager of Krcji Force Aviation Company, has four sons and lives in Oak Park, Ill., and he reports that Bob McGrath is now personnel director of the Chicago Metals Company, and has a son and a daughter.

Ted's note: Please add Buckley to that 38 group of four-children fathers, as reported in the December "Alumnus." Move over, Sweeney and Leahy!

In a v-mail, dated Dec. 25, in Germany. I st Lt. Walt Lee says that he is anxious to get in touch with any Notre Dames who may be located near him.

1939

Vincent W. DeCoursey, 1212 Georgia, Kansas City, Kan.

Attorney Maurice Frank. South Bend, has been appointed state director of the public information program of the Junior Bar conference of the American Bar Association, the appointment coming from the Junior conference in Washington.

2nd Lt. Ralph Mazur spent a leave in South Bend with his parents. His base is now on the London, Conn. Commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve in June, 1944. Bob Gallagher was indoctrinated at Princeton University for two months and then was shipped immediately overseas in the Pacific.

Boosting N.D. in the Eighth Air Force P-51 Mustang fighter group based in England are 1st Lt. Larry Sutton, Memphis, and Ed Carroll, Lynch, Ky. Both men suffered deep agonies for several days after the Notre Dame-Army football game. "It couldn't happen," Larry said. Larry is a fighter pilot and Ed is assistant communications officer.

Tf$t: George Green is on the "Stars and Stripes" in Paris. John Ryan, Trona, Calif., writes proudly of the birth of a baby daughter on Sept. 16. He also speaks, with almost an equal amount of pride, of another "baby" quite successfully launched—a plot for recovery of lithium from Searles Lake brines, which process has been his problem for the past two and one-half years.

Ens. Bob Ortle was traced to Galveston, Tex., and Lt. August Petrolino, to Ft. Hayes, Columbus, O. The current address of 1st Lt. Bill Prekowitz is APO. San Francisco. Lt. Neal Cochran is sta-
tions in New Britain. Major Paul Kelley, recently returned from the Pacific, spent a leave with his mother in South Bend. Word has been received at Notre Dame that St. Marie (Motta) Teahan, who was captured by the Japs on Bataan, is still in a prison camp. The information came from an American soldier who escaped and made his way back.

Excerpts from a letter written by John Doyle, Waldoch, N. J.:

"Still at the same old stand with the Research and Technical Development Division of the U.S. Rubber Company in Passaic, trying to improve the old synthetic rubber situation—it's slow but seems to be sure.

"My brother, Jim, '42, is a lieutenant, junior grade, acting as a gunnery officer in the Central Pacific. Ran into Lt. Dan Sheedy in New York at the Army game, together with his wife and mother, dad and sisters. There is quite a Notre Dame family. Also saw Bill Murray and Art Basem up from Wilmington for the game.

Hugh Burns, Cincinnati, Q. who received a medical discharge from the Marine Corps after 18 months' service, has succeeded Eugene (Scrapiron) Young as the trainer of Notre Dame's athletic teams. You'll find, elsewhere in this issue, a complete story about the change.

Joe Harrington in Ancon, Canal Zone, writes:

"There is very little N.D. news down here these days. Aside from Bill Allen, ex. '22, Dr. Patterson, '11, Bill Sheridan, '34, and myself, there are few alumni left on the Isthmus. I am now a deputy shipper in the Balboa Customhouse and am kept on my toes most of the day and parts of the night. Perhaps sometime in the summer I shall get a little vacation to return to the States and Notre Dame.

Marty Lentich is combining his family's bakery business with counseling at South Bend Catholic High School. He turned out a fine football team last fall, one which laid claim to the state Catholic high school championship.

After 14 months' service in the Gilbert and Marshall Islands and Americo the same, 1Lt. Bob Kierman returned to Milwaukee for a visit. He spent the first two months overseas ferrying Douglas dive bombers into combat zones and for the remainder of his tour of duty piloted Douglas transports into the war areas, carrying supplies and evacuating wounded. Bob piloted one of the first planes to land at Tarawa and RoI after they had been wrested from the Japs. He and his wife were at Notre Dame on Jan. 29.

Nothing further has been heard in the Alumni Office of Lou Bemish, a flight engineer of a B-29 who was lost over China, together with his crew on the return trip from a Formosa raid in mid-October. It is rumored that he was brought down with his family in Chicago after a year in the Pacific. Ran into Lt. Dan Sheedy in New York at the Army game, together with his wife and parents in December. Dick is stationed at Walls Walls, Wash. A fighter officer in the Army, Dick is now.imageUrl(510,732,550,832) Central Pacific. Eas. Dan Smith, communication officer in the Navy, waiting to ship out in New York.

"Am still in the hospital but hope to get out in a few months. Sure did miss the 'Alumnus.' Where is Joe Ryan? Hope to see you soon.

Lt. (jr) Frank Witte, Chicago, a debarker officer aboard a coast guard manned assault transport, was responsible for seeing that landing barges were filled with cargo or combat personnel and rushed ashore in the invasion of the Philippines. It is now Capt. Jack is serving with the Army in the Pacific. Congratulations also to Dan Fossler, who received his captaincy last October. Maj. Bob McManus, Indianapolis, has been in the South Pacific for two and one-half years. Capt. Bob Blake, USMC, was awarded the Silver Star for his work in combat against enemy Japanese forces during the New Georgia campaign, Solomon Islands, in July 1943.

Bill Yonng is affiliated with the engineering department of Douglas Aircraft for the past five years, checked in with a note about 1Lt. Frank Gunter, who is with the Marine Corps far at sea. Frank is leader of a rifle squad and has seen activity in Salipan—other battle areas underl


When he wrote Bill was waiting for a new assignment.

Glad to hear that Ken Basye was wounded in action. In Normandy, July 15, has recovered. Ken was in a hospital in England three months before being released. He returned to his unit and was in Germany. Belated congratulations on Ken's marriage to Margaret Meyers of Greenville, Tex., on Dec. 10, 1943.

1st Lt. Dick Stevens was a leave in South Bend with his wife and parents in December. Dick is stationed at Walls Walls, Wash. A fighter officer in the Army, Dick is now in the Central Pacific. E. Dan Smith, communication officer in the Navy, waiting to ship out in New York.

Letter from 1st Lt. Paul Meenen, Washington, D. C. to Bob Sanford:

"Greetings from one of your long lost classmates! Have just found out the status after being wounded in France. Have been overseas for over a year and a half, and went into France on D-Day with the fourth division. A good time was had by all! Sure is swell to be back home—especially with my wife. Ran into a few N.D. men in my travels.—Lt. George Miles, '41, paratrooper, in England; Maj. Paul Llanesas, a Marine flyer in Washington, Frank and Italy; Eas. Dan Smith, communication officer in the Navy, waiting to ship out in New York.

"Am still in the hospital but hope to get out in a few months. Sure did miss the 'Alumnus.' Where is Joe Ryan? Hope to see you soon."

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egates. He often sees Father Joe Corcoran, C.S.C., a chaplain, and had met Father Frank Island, C.S.C., another chaplain. Others on the Corley list: Andy Chilek, Jim Brutz, Lou Rymkus, Wade Neda, Johnny Lewis and Bill "T-Bone" Mahoney.

A more-than-welcome visitor to the office in late January was Srt. Don O'Neill, South Bend, who has been ahead with the AAF intelligence for 29 months and was home on vacation. Don has seen much in North Africa, Sicily, Corsica and Italy. After a three weeks' stay at his home, South Bend, Don moved on to the West Coast for two weeks' rest rehabilitation and then reassignment.

Excerpts from a letter from Lt. Bill Fay:

"Father Corcoran called a gathering of N.D. men in Honolulu for St. Augustine's Church off Waikiki one recent Sunday afternoon, and I discovered how alumni wear those bit round nameplates to reunions. I did recognize Jerry Flynn. Flynn said, "I almost didn't recognize you, you put on so much weight." And I said, "I didn't recognize you either, without Clishmore Mike." And after that we had a real friendly talk.

"Joe Cummings was there, a Navy lieutenant, senior grade. It is just about time for me to write another letter to Mrs. Funk, saying I mislaid Al's address, then I will write to Al; he will write to me, saying in effect, let's really keep the correspondence going this time, and in another six months I will write Al's mother again.

"Incidentally, if it hasn't been printed in the class notes already, Dillon, Ryan and Repetto (what happened to him?) and O'Brien and all the other stalwarts of Dillon's second floor rear, will now, born to Mary and Al about a year ago. Outclass notes already. Dillon, Ryan and Repetto address, then I will write to Al; he will write to me, sa..."
new daughter, Susan Mary, who was born in Indi-
dianapolis, Oct. 26. Susan's mother is George 
O'Connor's sister. Bill, stationed at the amphibi-
ous training base in Little Creek, Va., said sev-
eral other N.D. men were there also—Al Kessing, 
'40, Fred Cardice, Bob Ortale, '39, Joe Postpacek, 
'42, and Tony Maloney, '43.

Lt. Ed McHughes is with the first Army in 
Belgium.

At the U.S. Naval Air Station. Jacksonville.
Fla. Joe Callahan, Dowgatie, Mich., received a 
promotion to lieutenant, Jr. Joe is attached to the 
material procurement division of the assembly 
and repair department.

From Tom Reis and Mike Lambert:

"This letter is from Lt. Mike Lambert, USNR, 
'41, and Lt. (jg) Tom Reis, USNR, '41, both 
aboard a destroyer escort. We have served togeth-
er for 18 months on the same ship. This was cer-
tainly a wonderful break (having two N.D. men 
from the same class assigned to the same ship.)

Our months on board have been full of many 
laughs, but the bitter goes with the sweet, and 
we both gladly take a tour of duty at N.D.

"Mike's brother, Lt. Pat Lambert, AAF, ex '41, 
flies a P-47 Thunderbolt down in the thick of 
the Pacific fight. He's seeing plenty of action.

"My brother, Lt. (jg) Jack Reis, '42, was sole 
survivor of a high altitude training flight which 
went down near Anzio. They went in six hours before 
everyone got there. It was plenty rough and Jack did 
a good job of saving lives, etc.

"It is no wonder that Mike and I have formed 
'a Heroes Brother's Club' on the ship.

"Among the N.D. guys we've seen since we've 
been in the Pacific are the following: Truck 
Schirf, on our sister ship; Huthie Kerth also on a 
PT; Frank Carey; Jack Shafranski; Harry Rev-
son; Frank Dowd on a sub; Phil Lucier on the 
way back; Dave Meskill on the way back; Jerry 
O'Dowd, Bill Hayes and Jim Hamigan, all LCI 
boys; Bob Keasberg on a can that's had lots of 
ights; Jim Spellman, Jack Lucas, dice bomber 
pilot now back in stateside. Many more friends 
have been seen and have already been men­tioned in this letter.

"It's naturally a shock to us to hear of our 
classmate's deaths. God rest their souls!

"The first thing we want to do on our return to 
civilian life is go back to N.D. for a retreat. 
Has any such thing been planned?"

Capt. James Wrape, after completing 52 mis-
nions over Italy, is presently stationed in Galves-
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The Notre Dame Alumnus 37
was in South America. Flew to Honolulu and then on out here. Am now in an outfit with a lot of old friends and some N.D. boys: Frank Habig, '25, Ed Krause, '24, and McGann, '38. Have run into some PT boat boys who have served with Crimmings and Lillis. Just the other day Byron Hayes' mother wrote of Byron's marriage and he is now in New San Francisco after 21 months overseas with the Navy. Aubrey is still in Europe and I just wrote him.

"Bill Morrow was in New Mexico last I heard, and Crimmings is back from overseas and now is in New York. I don't believe there is a day that passes or a trip taken that I don't run into some boy by John. The area was the several big lots of the 'Alumni' and they were so very interesting. I've passed them on to Ed Krause. Father Duffy was here a while, but has been sent to Australia. I've served about half my over here and hope to be returning soon. Really missed those football weekends and certainly am looking forward to a big class reunion. I intend to write you sometime or whenever I get a lot of news together."

A patient at Brooke General Hospital at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., on Jan. 5, Lt. Tom Peckner wrote: "Taking care of one of my New Year's resolutions right now, October was a lively month. Everyone knows John, no. I met Charlie Tobin one fine Saturday night in, of course, the Roosevelt bar, New Orleans. Charlie's the same fine fellow—a lieutenant, Jr., and skipper of a sub-base, worked with him that night and Sunday, and we covered the scene of '42 fairly well, though I could remember distinctly the conclusions we arrived at.

"Tobin said he expected to go to Sub School in Florida soon and then out again. In November he is going to theProvost Marshall General's world. Joe's been bedridden for the past six years a chaplain's aide at SAAACC, the air cadet center art major, and I proceeded to shake both the school there- The first night in town, on the way Jvhn Moran, '25, who was in charge was in Tulsa for Christmas week-end and ran vere is a first lieutennnt and looks great. He's here. He's been here for some time and is able to Sam Houston in San Antonio to take a three leave, and I managed mine at the same time. We covered out here. Am now in an outfit with a lot of 38"
The Notre Dame Alumnus

Dom Loquilfde, who was visiting his fiancée in Rochester, Den plans to get married in the spring, after he graduates from Georgetown Med school.

"A few weeks ago I was sitting in the interne's quarters at Rochester General Hospital, talking to Dr. Jack Keegan, '41, when the 'phone rang and the voice at the other end was requesting Jack to be best man—for guess who? Well, some other than Harry Zimmer. I know lots of the boys will be glad to know that Zim and Rita finally eli­
maxed that heavy correspondence in the happiest of ways. The U. of Rochester Med school has be­come popular for its fine faculty. Jack Severson and Pete Stewart should be just about finished. From what his colleagues have told me, Jack has won over the girls in Rochester the same as he did out South Bend way.

"This summer I had a fine two-day visit with Bob Fagan in Bath, N. Y. Bob is now at Holy Cross Seminary in Washington, and God willing, the class of '42 is going to be blessed some day with a splendid priest in Bob. Up until a few mo­
ments ago I have been trying to get in touch with Jack Sleverson and Pete Stewart to report his activities.

"Joe Barr told us that he had seen Lt. (jg) Jerry O'Dowd and that he was planning to go aboard Jerry's ship. The bad news is that he is probably going to change Jim too much. The letter was being writ­
ten by a swell girl from New Rochelle, and otherwise likes N.D. boys. Jack Sleverson and Pete Stewart should be just about finished. From what his colleagues have told me, Jack has won over the girls in Rochester the same as he did out South Bend way.

"Well, Scoop. I've covered a lot of ground but there seems to be a lot more that I must report before closing. At Christmas I got myself engaged to Miss Kathryn Darby of Le Roy, N. Y. She is a nurse at St. Mary's hospital in Rochester. I've waited for long enough. I've been reading quite a bit of golf and handicap with Jack Hedges, etc. '43. How­
ever, all this was interrupted by his joining the Navy and he's now stationed at Bainbridge Naval Base in Maryland. I must get his message, but all about we can report from Dick is that he did go to California and expected to divide his time between practicing law and a sheep ranch. He will be home here in a couple of weeks. The two interns has claimed so much of his time he can find no oc­
casion to report his activities.


An Oak Leaf Cluster to the DFO has been awarded to Capt. Bob Sheehan, Tulsa, Okla., for "extraordinary achievement while serving as pilot of a B-34 on many bombardment missions over enemy occupied Continental Europe." Besides the DFG, Bob also holds the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters.

From Lt. Jim Galt, Elyria, Ill., came a note with the information that the hospital in South Wales, England, nursing an injury sustained in the invasion of Normandy in July. Also recovering in a hospital in the U.S., from ma­chine gun wound, is Lt. Stan O'Connell, South Bend. Joe has received the Purple Heart; he was wounded during heavy fighting near Paris.

The latest address on file for Cpl. John Q. O'Connell is an APO out of N.Y.C. Lt. Larry Kelley, who spent 13 months in the Pacific war zone as the skipper of a P-47 boat, has been awarded the Bronze Medal for extraordinary heroism in the Pacific during landing operations in Motor Torpedo Boat Squad­ron No. 21, which received the Presidential Unit Citation for outstanding performance. Larry re­turned several days ago from 36 months of service, on time lost due to several serious injuries suffered during operations on his right arm, which was in­jured by an enemy shell battery. In the heat of battle he was thrown into the Pacific and dug out of the rubble by a P-2 boat farther than for more than a mile.

A letter from Bill Baader's father, Chillicothe, O. reads as follows: "Bill left yesterday (Jan. 3) for New London, Conn., to enter the submarineschool of training, after spending 14 months in the Navy. The latter is a P.O. boat trainee, he said, as a deck officer. Bill looks and feels fine and seems to be on the beam, anxious and willing for this crucial war to be over soon."

A release from an Eighth Air Force Bomber Station in England reveals that 1st Lt. Bill Fes­ter, Auburn, N. Y., navigator on a B-17 Flying Fortress, has been awarded the fourth Oak Leaf Cluster to his Air Medal. The award was for "meritorious achievement in heavy bomb­ing attacks on Nazi war industries and military targets in support of Allied ground forces.

At a liberator base of the Eighth Air Force, England, 1st Lt. Tom Meyer, South Bend, has as­sumed the duties of the 407th Bombardment group. He is preparing refreshers and postwar vocational courses for men stationed at the base.

A letter from T/S John Kraujaitis says that he is somewhere in Belgium, John, whose home is in Detroit, has been in the Army for two and one-half years. Ditto from Lt. (jg) Jim McKeev, who writes from England — "For the past 16 months I have been in the Mediterranean area and as Pat Marshall, '43, tells us, nothing has been but Fred Gere, meeting him at Mass. Dec. 8."

Enn. Manny Landers, Casper, Wyo., is flying a Catalina P-3Y.

A late note arrived from Bill Hickey, now a civilian in Chicago. Let him tell the story:

"When I last wrote, I was in a hospital—as a result of the hospitalization the Navy Department had decided that they could function without my services, also I have been back at the civilian occupa­tion of steel salesman. And then, too, Pat Marshall, '43, tells us, nothing has been but Fred Gere, meeting him at Mass. Dec. 8."

"As to notes on classmates: Steve Glaiker was in Chicago for a couple of days around Dec. 25 to check out on the Lake Michigan "flat tops." He expects overseas duty pronto. Bill Seibert has written a couple of times from Italy—had been there three weeks. Byron Kasalay was in Chicago for Christmas and his engagement was an­nounced to a New Rochelle girl, whom I met while out there a month ago."

Here's a late note from Mrs. Lashbrook, dated Jan. 17:

"I have a letter from Jim Diver today, just after I mailed the earlier report. He writes from Germany on Dec. 15 and I know his former class­mate will be anxious to know that he has not changed Jim too much. The letter was being writ­ten at 2 a.m. The Olivar Hotel influence remains. He has been in France, Belgium and Germany since our last letter. He especially wants to hear something about his former 'partners.' Johnny Meyers, Mike Stepnoski, Jim Daser, Jim McGivern and others. We will have to report no news from Michigan since he was last seen at Nega­vich was last reported at Shoemaker, Calif. Dancer is out with the Air Corps in the Pacific, and Mo-
Easy to have the bar-Keep pop shooting a seven ea is even more affable than the summer session ago. I still haven't seen him but will when I re-
of us but had been unknown until about a month down here. He's been here longer than the rest
fashioned bull session, Louis 'the Provider,' breaks on the third hole.

Another 'V-Mail' from Stan Pyritz in Italy came some time ago. Stan comes through with. 'Guess who I ran into? Tom Mitchell. He was at-
tached to the corps for about a month. We had a good many bull sessions, so I'll pass on to you what I learned. Mitchell's brother is over here now somewhere, and Mitchell is at present in the med-
corp as an ambulance driver. That's tough going over here.

Gerry Shea is supposed to be with an artillery outfit, around Rome the last time Mitch heard. And Mitch would like Jim to write him.'

I have had it pretty easy. I recently left Madison, Wis., to go to his beautiful and charming wife. His son, Michael, who should be ready

Looks like the class is taking an active part in the pull-of celebrity contributions to the Second Alumni Fund, having slightly over half the class represented. (Ed's Note: The class finished the Fund well out in advance of all young competitors. See report in this issue. Congratulations!)

For the letters since last time. The first is from Quintin Starke who writes from down near where the Aussies group up: 'Received the June copy of the 'Alumnus' which it seems appears much too seldom, and always furnishes a supply of pleasant reminiscences. Life here in New Guinea is even more affable than the summer session in 1940 at N.D.: the most strenuous thing I've
done to date is to audit the books of the officers' club which is a veritable Gutz, being as it's as easy to have the bar-keep pop shooting a seven on the third hole.

'Had the local color of the school in the 'persona grata' of Clair Lambert, Bud Murray, of the previous class. Good old Red McCafferty (I hope he's still got it bang to the states) and a fair fac-
simile of Mike the Mascot.'

'Ver good to hear from you, old man, and Jim Girard says that he wishes he could see an officers' club long enough to add to the books. Let alone audit them. The AC duty doesn't exactly give one much time for it.

Next we hear from writer Fred Gore who when he wrote was on the invasion front. Says Fred, 'Since last writing you, Joe Callahan and I have run into quite a few of the boys from in-
documentation and also from good old N.D. Went aboard Joe Kurtz's ship and, after an old fashioned bull session, Louis 'the Provider,' breaks

From Red Loneragan:
The mail situation took a definite turn for the better this time, Bill O'Neill just missed the last 'Alumnus' with this swell letter:

'I have been stationed, at the headquarters of the Fourth Air Force in San Francisco since Jan. 1, 1944. During that time I have run into many of the fellows from the school; most of them passing through to the Pacific.'

'Bob Rogers was stationed down the coast at Avila for a while. We got together for several week-ends. However, since then he was shipped to Florida for some amphibious training. Oren Stenz was in and out of port several times, but now he is shipping out of New York. I saw Mark Lies one night for about 15 minutes; he had been in the Aleutians for 18 months and was headed back right out again.

'At various times in the last several months I have seen Reg (waxing us), Tom Miller, Dudley K. Smith, John O'Brien, '41. Through unofficial channels, I heard that Lee Raymond was cited for meritorious work at Guadalcanal. Forgot to mention Chuck and Jack here on a crash boat quite a few months ago.'

Here's another fine letter from Bill Tracy:

'In all my time in the Army I never ran across any Notre Dame men until just this week. The first five months of my training were spent in Camp Robinson, Ark. After my transfer over to Gruber Field, I ran into Hike Graer, while attending a football game here on the base on detached duty and didn't have either the information or the time to write anything.'

From his reports, Joe is still stationed in Fort Meyer. I am still at the Gruber as a physical edu-
cation instructor. This is really a swell set-up, but isn't permanent. While on my furlough I was able to get up to school and see Mr. Arm-
strong and all the boys back in the fieldhouse. I heard from Dippy Evans, who had just completed his training at Randolph Field.'

We received a tragic note from Mary C. Whigins the sister of our good friend Jack who was re-
portd missing in action in Holland on Nov. 2. Jack was senior football manager in his last year at Notre Dame, and in all of his letters from France and Holland he always wrote about the money on Notre Dame football games. Jack went overseas approximately the last week in August. We hope this sad letter will be followed by one bearing good news, and we can in aiding things in reality by remembering Jack in our prayers.'

Bob McKell is back at St. Sheridan with the department of orientation. We had a good old fashioned Notre Dame bull session there one day. I was quite a bit of a surprise to some of the reserva-
tions manager for Braniff Airways. Bob spent New Years Day with a boy who was with us during our freshman year, Jim Hanley. Jim is now stationed in the Army Air Corps and is now attached to the Chemical Warfare Division of the Third Army air force at Barksdale Field. Jim is now living in the Y.M.C.A. at Shreve-
port, and had been in all the campaigns from the Atlantic to the Habsburgs. When he came back to the States he announced his engagement to Grace Littig of Evanston, Ill.'

Jim Ford, a senior and Pfc. at the Northwestern medical school will be graduated this June and will do his internship at Cook County Hospital here. His brother, Bill, is also at Northwestern and a senior, Bill will graduate in September and will then go into service as an officer. . . . Eddy Ryan is now on furlough, following his boot training down in Texas. After the furlough he will be sent overseas, he believes.

About two weeks ago Dick McKelkoff got off from his farm duties down at Manhattan, Ill., long enough to come up to Chicago and see us. He has been very sick of late, but he still has
had to operate a large farm on his own, due to the labor shortage. Bob Kuipers said he had a very interesting chat the other night with Jim Ford who is now stationed at one of Chicago's big defense factories. An officer in the present Marine walked into the office a few days ago and told me that Greg Rice had said to say hello. He was not a Notre Dame man, but he sure gave me a sales line on Greg. He said Greg Rice is one of the best liked men at the Merchant Marine acad-
emy on Long Island.'

Kevin O'Too is a first lieutenant with the Ma-

ines and is still stationed on Salpan. We re-
cieved a very nice note from Thomas Griffin, father of Lt. John J. Griffin, who is now in the

combat crew, stationed at Mountain Home, Idaho. Jack was graduated as a navigator from the San Francisco Naval Training Center and was commissioned a second lieutenant last Nov. 18. After 10 days at Lincoln, Neb., he was shipped to Mountain Home, where he is now in operational training. How about some more of those fine family notes?

Leone Carmo, now a pfc. stationed at Camp Ellis, Ill., sent us this steney letter:

'I suspect that you don't remember me. I lived in 249 Sorin in the first year. I was a good friend of Kevin O'Too and Joe Norris. It is for information about them that I write this letter. It has been a long time since I've heard much about them and any information that you have thereabouts would be greatly appreciated by me. Red.'
Seven months have passed since I last wrote to you, and once again I have changed locations. The last of July finished my stay in New York and then I went to Washington where I was on 30-day temporary duty. But before the 30 days were up, I received an overseas assignment. I finally arrived here in the Hawaiian islands in October. A couple of Sundays ago I attended the alumni meeting of the Notre Dame Club of Honolulu. To my surprise, I found a rather large attendance. There were men from the classes of 1918 to 1945, and we were all well represented. Here are some of the fellows who were there: Mark Pfaeller, John Boyle, Hank Reilly, Bill Unsgaard and John Witzoff. It was great to see the 80-odd people who, according to the secretary's report, I found the names of other fellows who have attended previous meetings but were not present at this meeting. They are: Vinzerra, Tom Conley, Fred Englert, Bob Faugh, Frank Fitzpatrick, Don Boy, Bob Mullman, John Vlahos, Dudley Smith and John Tobin. Frank Lebacy was able to attend the meeting later in the afternoon. Matt Bolger and Marty Peters were there. Thanks for not forgetting Pete Morano. I received a letter from Pete a couple of days ago. He is making good progress and he really has the old Notre Dame spirit. He said that the first thing of importance in his life was his family and all of us had for her during our days on the campus.

"I had a V-Mail letter from Jim Pernaise. He is now somewhere in France." 

Vince Comina came through with his usual super letter again this month:

"I am doing a bit of teaching school in New York, but that isn't enough work. I get mad with all these hours off. Right now I am waiting for Dippy Evans to call from New York or the station. I saw him last Saturday and was with him through the Randolph Field-Second Air Force game. Dip couldn't play because of a pulled muscle in his leg. He said he had heard from Bad Dudley, who had about 30 missions to his credit over in Italy. Dippy ran into Harry Wright when he played in Los Angeles. Bernie Grinnans and Paul Lills were in New York a short while ago, but I missed them. Dippy had breakfast with them and claimed Milt Piepnl was also in town. He has a real story to tell if he'll release it to us.

A letter from Bob LeMens. this time stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., in OCS. (along with Dan Ho, ex- '45) says that he ran into Bob Denne, Tom O'Reilly, and Elmer Silha. Larry Myers, Sharon, Pa., was home on leave in early December. He is a master sergeant in the Naval Reserve and was designated a naval aviator at the naval air training bases. Pensacola, Fla.

After being wounded on D-Day, captured by the Germans and then recaptured by the Yanks who I met, I was taken to a military hospital in England. The nurses were all fine and they treated me well. I was able to stay with my family for the holidays and I talked to him there. From Ed Roncy (on Jan. 13):

"I heard in Detroit that Bill Evrard, according to the news around Detroit, is now on the Pacific somewhere. I received a Christmas card from Bob Rogers and on the way back through Miami I talked with him for all of five minutes. I had seen Jim Girard and Jack Reis there. Frank Curran was with him in Miami and Key West for awhile. Bob was finished training and is awaiting his 16 weeks' work at Colgate.

Jack has a real story to tell if he'll release it to us.

"Bob Fisher, '44, is also down there in FGM training. He managed to make Detroit for the holidays and I talked to him there."  

I heard in Detroit that Bill O'Connell and George Beedy are still plugging along at Jefferson med school in Philadelphia and that Louis Lepore is doing likewise at Wayne U. in Detroit. All three seem to be near the top of their classes.

"The class had another bit of bad news early in December. Jim Girard took his Stateside and was home just before Christmas, so when I went through Miami I missed him. He's executive officer of his ship. While home with me I talked with Ed Evrard's mother and father and found out that he had been home about a month before. He is assistant navigator and landing officer. They told me that in one of the landings he was aboard and missing for four days. When they returned to the ship they threw a party for him. Bob Osterman, '41, is with him."

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On the way south again I stopped in Cincinnati for a few minutes and again called Jack Gilligan's office. She told me that Jack had also been home about a month before and was again at sea, this time on the Pacific after being in three of the European landings. His two brothers finish Notre Dame this spring and so there will be three Gilligans as naval officers. His mother also said that Jack had got himself engaged this last leave, but I had nothing on which to write the girl's name on. Maybe he'll come through himself and tell us.

Arriving back here, I found a letter from long lost Blair McGowan. It's dated Nov. 18, and Blair says, "I am in Germany as you gather from the top of the page. I was in Maryland days were over last March and I returned to the infantry then, joining the...division in Texas. I've been with them ever since..."

"As for seeing Notre Dame fellows, I haven't done so well. When I left California, Cash, Keating, the Godfrey's etc., went out to the Pacific. Bill's wife, J. A. was to AST. John Solon was in the hospital and I never did hear what happened to him."

"About a month ago I ran into Frank Conforti in Cherbourg. I just happened to see him as I was going down a street. I shot the breeze for a few minutes but then I had to leave. Cherbourg is a madhouse with no lights, soldiers of all nations roaming the streets, people brandishing knives, grenades, and machine guns, and so on. However, as the front moves more westward toward Berlin I suppose it will quiet down. I read in 'Stars and Stripes' that Bob Reusenberg is somewhere around Normandy, but Conforti was the only one I saw. I ran into Bill Stewart in Washington last winter. He was physical director at Bolling Field. Also saw Lou Rynkum there when he was with the Redkins. But that's all months ago...

"Winter is beginning to set in here where I am in Germany. We had our first snow yesterday and it's colder than the devil. I am living in an enlarged foxhole and very thankful for the sod over my head. The German artillery and 88's raise hell with us all the time, and that's why it's a good thing I'm not in the Navy."

1944

Addresses can be for S/Sg. Roger Fawster is through the FPO, N.Y.C., and for Pfc. Louis Schmitz, through APO, San Francisco. Louis landed at Leyte.

Newly commissioned second lieutenants: Carl Forster, Selma Field, Monroe, La., navigator in the 45th/Bomber Command, Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Ens. Ed Burke, South Bend, completed his training at Annapolis and reported to Miassi for reassignment. Capt. Bill Hockley, Portsmouth, O., is an aircraft mechanic in a fighter squadron at an Eighth Air Force bomber station which was commanded by Brig. Gen. Jesse Auten, Wing Commander, for the part played in the destruction of 43 enemy aircraft and the damaging of 23 others on a German-held airrome recently.

Ens. Jim Cunningham writes from Orange, Tex. His letter was so neutral that we cannot decide whether or not he likes the place. A little after Christmas card informed us that Lt. Kelly Cook was with the 15th Air Force in Italy.

Technician 3rd Grade Dan Kennedy, Chicopee Falls, Mass., is serving as a liaison supply sergeant with Y-Forece, southwestern China. His brother, Bob, 38, is a major in the Marines and stationed in North Carolina.

Pfc. Jack Woellc, Lynbrook, N. Y., was wounded on Oct. 19, while serving in France. A member of the infantry, he participated in the fighting from Anzio to Rome in Italy, prior to going to southern France. Jack received the Purple Heart and the Combat Infantryman Badge.

And Johnny Lynch, of the Lynch-Woellc family, was also injured. Let him tell it in his own words from Italy: "You've heard of the thing called the Gothic Line? Well, I got out of the hospital in time to have my share in the big push. But in October I was cut down, my left arm and nose and bashed an artillery shell right close with the result that I very nearly wasn't around...I was hit above my left knee and the bone got bashed up a little and some other things slightly disarranged. So besides having a few holes in my leg and the bone broken I was just like new...now I'm eased in plaster from rib to toe...they put my right leg in plaster too but only to the knee."

As you can see, Johnny, despite serious injuries, was as ever, cheerful and ready to do his part. However, he was looking forward to possible removal to the U.S.A.

1st Lt. Joe Patrusco, Meriden, Conn., recently promoted, is a navigator at an Eighth Air Force Bomber Station in England. Joe is a member of a Fortress crew which has shot down Nazi war plants and hitting military targets in support of Allied ground forces.

1945 and Later

David R. Couden, The Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Ill.

A Sumner, Jr., boy, 1st Lt. Bob Winks, 8th Air Force Fighter pilot, has been presented the third Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal, previously awarded. Bob downed a Messerschmitt 109 on a recent mission to Leipzig. His outfit, the 357th Fighter Group, has knocked out 460 Luftwaffe planes in nine months, 428 of these in the air.

A member of the Third Bombardment Division—the division that received a Presidential citation for its new historic England-Africa shuttle bombing of Messerschmitt aircraft plants at Regensburg, Germany, and Geilenkirchen, Providence, R. I., is the owner of the Air Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster. A communiqué from an Eighth Air Force Bomber Station in England stated that Frank one gets out especially toward the formation of Eighth Air Force B-17 Flying Fortresses, leading them to their target and back, after the lead plane had been disabled. Waite guider on a B-17 Flying Fortress in the same division is Sgt. Ed Chute, Greenwich, Conn.

Marine Pfc. John Leahy is stationed at Camp Lejeune, N. C. Pvt. Jimmies, Springfield, Mass., is with the 15th Air Force in Italy. His duties are that of an aircraft armorer with a top scoring P-51 Mustang fighter group of the Mediterranean theater.

The deadly combination of rockets and machine guns is proving its worth in the gradual disintegration of German communications in Northern Italy. 1st Lt. John Lehnin, Cleveland, has taken part in several missions embodying this latent type of lethal destruction. John is the holder of the Air Medal and had, at the latest report, flown 24 combat missions.

A graduate of the Naval Air Transport Bases, Corpus Christi, John McCoy, Phoenix, Ariz., was commissioned an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve. Atleshic Specialist Ziezg Giarszaki is stationed at the Bainbridge, Md., Naval Air Station and played regular tackle on that station's football team, with former Notre Dame teammate, Lou Rynkum, at the other tackle.


Good news was received by Lt. Ors Spald's wife, South Bend, when a telegram from the War Department announced that Ors, previously reported missing in action, was actually a prisoner of war. 2nd Lt. John Wedeen, Air Corps, reported in November for duty at Selfridge Field. Mich. John, of Aurora, N. Y., entered the Army in November, 1942, as an aviation cadet, and was commissioned
January, 1944. Wires and a commission were awarded to 2nd Lt. John Summers, Greensfield, Mass., at Foster Field, Texas.

Four N.D. '46 men were commissioned as lieutenants at the U.S. Naval Reserve Midshipmen's school, New York, in ceremonies held in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. There was a Benson-fied Spinc Valley, Ill. Tom Carlin, Trenton, N. J., John Welch, Davenport, Iowa, and Roy Lang, Chicago.

Recently graduated as a second lieutenant in the Air Corps, Jim Yockcy, Alpena, Mich., is stationed at Dodge City, Kansas. Pat Tredt's address is APO, N.Y.C. Serving aboard an aircraft carrier in the Pacific area, Tom Steigmcycr, of St. John the Divine. There were Jim Bescn-

New York, in ceremonies held in the Cathedral at the U.S. Naval Reserve Midshipmen's school. Pat Trixl.r's ad­

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met quite by chance in November, 1944, at the canteen. Each was the first Notre Dame man the other had seen since they left the United States.

Jim says his skipper is Lt. (jg) F. S. Stslcy of

Pvt. Alvin "Tyke" Hartman, ex. '45, lower left, Pvt. John O'Brien, ex. '45, upper right, and two unidentified soldiers, in front of the Red Cross Canteen in Florence, Italy. The two classmates met quite by chance in November, 1944, at the canteen. Each was the first Notre Dame man the other had seen since they left the United States.

JimCrowley (James A.) finally came through with a note. He, too, lists San Francisco as the place where his home town paper is sent. He had just received the "Alumnus" and was overjoyed. On the gossip side, he said he heard from Jerry Brown, who was in France with the Finance de­

A newspaper dispatch credits Don Heltzel with a considerable part in the invasion of Leyte, while Bill Dougherty, the ROTC man, still writes that South Bend collegian who followed him to the Army.

As it times would change, the "Scholastic" is still writing e.g.s about the St. Mary's bunch.

I had Christmas cards from Max Barnett and Dick McLachl

1st Lt. Bob Grady, Cornings, N. Y., assistant chemical officer in the 161st Airborne Division, recently came out of the besieged city of Bas­

tgomery with a story that enemy shell which mi­

A "group of officers and enlisted men," he says, "were milling around some quartermaster trucks parked in a field near the edge of Bastogne, un­

or, came out of the besieged city of Bas­

accepted for OCS.

"Pfc. Shaun MacDermott, ex. '46, has seen a lot of the world," says the "Gaelic American," "since Uncle Sam 'put the finger on him' two years ago when he was a sophomore. He is now somewhere in Eng­

I see by the "Scholastic" where Paul (Buddy) Limest was slightly wounded off the Philippines, but had recovered, while Roy Granbide was missing in action.

Bill Brown has gone out to sea, after leaving Little Creek, Va., where he did his advanced training. He was in Houston, Texas, for awhile, and seems to be prospering and feeding on "young men." He said that if he got to Galveston, he planned to look up Ter Pequigny, but he never mentioned wheth­

Died dinner with Scrap Young the other day. He had lots of news from the boys. Had just heard from Jim White, who was dicing with a professional football offer. Frank Kent, at last reports, was going to make the graduation class this year, while Bill "Red" Carey, after some soldiering, dropped in at the office of the World's Greatest, while preparing to re-enter N.D. He is there now. I see references in the "Scholastic" to Tommy Burns, from New Mexico, who is back in school. He was in the ETO, but must have been discharged.

April 8th

The Notre Dame Alumnus 43

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1945 --- Year of Decision

We have begun a new year under a new plan. It can be, for the Alumni of the University of Notre Dame through your Association, the greatest in our 77 years of existence. There are things in the way, but you have shown in 1942, 1943 and 1944 that you can decide our future favorably, if you will.

Here are a few of the things that the New Year brings for your action.

1. The Third Annual Fund,—the continuing, annual program of giving to Notre Dame through the Association, began on January 1, and will end on December 31, setting up the Association on a calendar fiscal year. Within these 11 months remaining, we want to raise the amount of money raised in the 24 months of the Centenary Fund or the 17 months of the Second Annual Alumni Fund. The ALUMNUS is sent this issue to all contributors to the Second Annual Fund. Its receipt after that is contingent upon contribution to the Third Annual Fund (unless in service), but more detailed notice will be given in the meantime.

2. New officers will be elected, to serve in 1946, to establish the national offices of the Association on a calendar year.

3. New Constitutions, By-Laws and Club Suggestions will be issued to effect a calendar and coordinated year for the entire alumni program, and to bring the machinery of the Association up to its present demands.

4. Club Renaissance! Most of the Local Clubs have allowed the war to affect them seriously. It is vital to our postwar program that all Clubs revive their program on the new scale of participation prior to the return of the members away in the armed forces. They will expect a functioning organization to be waiting for them.

5. War or peace, rigid selective service, or not, the University is faced with a serious problem in civilian enrollment during this critical year of 1945. Alumni proved, in 1934-35, that they are the most effective channels for restoring a normal capacity enrollment. Clubs and individuals can again meet this emergency.

6. Placement of returning veterans and the groundwork for a more effective placing of undergraduates, through academic and vocational guidance on the campus, will require comprehensive understanding of all alumni, and the Local Alumni Clubs particularly.

7. Whether or not peace comes, the compiling of accurate war records of Notre Dame men in service to date is a challenging process for the Alumni Association through all its members, the Clubs, the Classes, and the families. We would like to catch up during this year.

8. The intellectual leadership expected of us has not crystallized. Now, with issues beclouded and peace depending upon clear-cut application of fundamental principles, 1945 must see a general organization of alumni, through every possible channel, especially through the Local Club committees on Religion and Citizenship, for the stimulation of this leadership.

9. If peace comes, as we hope and pray, during this year of 1945, or if the war continues with its more acute problems and adversities, the already strained position of Notre Dame men will demand more and more a readiness on the part of the Alumni Association to meet these war and postwar exigencies. The more we attend to our preparation now, the better will we serve whatever purposes may be our privilege. In the rehabilitation of the Notre Dame men who have served; in the immortalizing of those who will not return, and in the preparation of a new generation of leadership to prevent a recurrence of this disintegration of society, we have opportunities offered few groups. Guided by the principles of Notre Dame, there can be neither error nor waste in our efforts. There should be no delay.