The Archives
of
The University of Notre Dame

Notre Dame Archives: Alumnus
The ALUMNUS presents this proposed Adoration Chapel which will centralize the religious program of the postwar campus. Because of its universal appeal, the Chapel is under consideration as the University's War Memorial for Notre Dame men of World War II.
FAMILY PROBLEMS

Several alumni have written asking questions on recent articles in this column regarding the Catholic family and some of its problems.

Rather than try to write individual lengthy letters, I'm going to suggest to them two books. The first, Life Together by Wingfield Hope, (Sheed and Ward publisher) is by a layman writing under a nom de plume. As you read it, sometimes you'll think the author must be a doctor, sometimes you'll think he's a priest, and sometimes a husband and father. He is that, a husband and a father—and he's good!

Another recommended book is mostly by laymen, a collection of speeches given at a Catholic Family Life Conference in 1944. There you'll find inspiring Catholic doctrine on marriage by some priests: then treatment of some practical family problems by laymen, who are fathers, mothers, doctors, experts on population and birth control, juvenile delinquency and allied subjects.

You can obtain the book entitled, The Family Today from the National Catholic Welfare Conference, 1912 Massachusetts Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Another conference was held in 1944, and a new book will probably be published incorporating these later talks. Ask for that one too. If it is like the 1944 publication, it's good.

MRS. ROOSEVELT MISSES THE POINT

In a recent article, we noted that Russia and Canada are providing financial allowances for children, to promote larger families and suggested something similar in the United States, as a patriotic measure, even of self-preservation.

Mrs. Roosevelt talks about compulsory military training as the greatest factor of preparedness to prevent another war. If the Planned Parenthood program, espoused by Mrs. Roosevelt continues, we'll have just one half the potential fighting force of Russia 25 years from now.

The United States Daily News analyzes the figures recently published by the Census Bureau in Washington and shows future fighting strength among major powers, basing statistics on the category of 15-19 year old males. Russia in 1970 should have 45,000,000 as against the United States' 21,000,000!

Yet Mrs. Roosevelt in a recent press conference said this country does not need to make special financial allowances to encourage "extra children" because "it is better to have more homes with four or five children, than large families of poorly educated or hungry children." The financial allowances are advocated to prevent just that condition, but Mrs. Roosevelt doesn't see the connection.

It is reported, and plausibly too, that when Stalin was asked to allow the Pope to sit in at the peace table, he asked very realistically, "How many divisions has he got?" Assuming the existence of compulsory military training in 1970, Mr. Stalin's successor can ask then, 25 years from now, "The United States doesn't like what I'm doing? How many divisions have they got?"

We and Mrs. Roosevelt will probably be dead then; but your sons won't be and they'll feel pretty foolish when they compare figures—45,000,000 Russians and 21,000,000 Americans.

HAPPY EASTER

These greetings will be late to you, scattered over the world as so many of you are.

But even late they are timeless, ever since Christ's Resurrection and His pledge to us of our victory over death. These greetings may also seem futile in the presence of the misery and unhappiness surrounding you in wartime. But never were they more practical, worthwhile—and true.

You in the service today are repeating Christ's Passion, taking up and bearing your Cross with Him.

By offering up your sufferings daily to Christ in memory of His Passion, you can be kneeling alongside Christ in His Agony in the Garden.

He had the same feelings, wonderings as you—fear, doubts, questions—questions whether it was worthwhile.

He overcame this fear by a courageous acceptance of His Cross as the Will of His Father.

He overcame His doubts and questions by His love for us—by His conviction that His death would earn Heaven for us—for you and me.

And He knew Heaven was plenty worthwhile.

Those alumni killed in this war and welcomed home to Heaven by their Mother, Notre Dame, know now that Heaven is worthwhile. They know the truth of Father Charles O'Donnell's poem—

TO OUR LADY

We have colored your cloak with gold
And crowned you with every star,
And the silvery ship of the moon
We have moored where your white feet are.

As you look on this world of ours,—
Campus, and lakes, and towers.

You are good to us O Great Queen,
Good as our mothers are,
And you know us by name, each one,—
Ah! Heavenly Registrar,
Enter our names in the book
Into which your dear Son will look!

For we know that a time will come,
The graduating year,
When thousands and thousands of us
Who dreamed on your beauty here
Will gather before your face
And dream and talk of this place.

Then when your Son comes by.
You will tell Him, as of old.
"These are the boys we knew,
In my cloak of gold.
You at the breaking of Bread—
These are the troops You fed."

And a shout shall split the skies
As the ranks send up His Name,
A golden hour in heaven
When your sons, O Notre Dame,
Kneel to their Leader down,
There by the hem of your gown.

VOCAITION PROSPECTS

Some alumni wonder why I don't answer letters promptly. The reason is I don't receive mail promptly. It has to catch up with me in my travels, lecturing on vocations, seeking and interviewing candidates for the Holy Cross priesthood.

One alumni sent me the name of a fine prospect—and I might add, we welcome any names of interested boys from grammar school age upward—even those in the service, of which there are many corresponding.

We are not short on vocations, but God is blessing American youth with many vocations to the priesthood and we are preparing for post-war expansion.

From your own knowledge and memory, we don't want "sissies" but "regular," energetic, bright lads, who can develop into intelligent zealous priests, for our apostolate of teaching, home and foreign missions, parishes and certain specialties in writing, youth work and other fields. The boys can write to me directly or you may send me their names and addresses as likely prospects.
The Notre Dame Alumnus

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Pattern for Progress: a Four Point Program

By James E. Armstrong, '25, Alumni Secretary

The Alumni Board has fought through some very serious meetings in recent months in an effort to crystallize the program of the Association for immediate stimulus of individual, Class, and Club.

From these discussions and plans have emerged four major and tangible projects that can be begun or intensified at once, through individual or collective cooperation.

The ALUMNUS has asked four leaders in the Association to present in this issue the basic needs in each field. From them you can act, individually in many instances, to help; you can cooperate through your Class in some of them; and in your Club, if the officers are not seriously pushing these programs, perhaps you can urge them into action, or if the officers are aggressive, you can intensify the Club's success by your prompt participation.

The Leadership of Notre Dame Men

By Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., '16, President of the University

A year ago, in announcing an integrated program for the Alumni Association, the ALUMNUS made a statement that is even more significant now than it was then:

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

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

Notre Dame men don't run.

Leadership is expected of all Notre Dame men. That is a broad statement, I know. But I am not speaking in platitudes. I make that statement as a simple, demonstrable—and frequently demonstrated—truth that reflects credit upon your Alma Mater which taught you the things that must be fought for. It is a truth as demonstrable as its corollary which, in turn, reflects credit upon you, the alumni. The corollary is that, through the years, succeeding generations of Notre Dame men have proved again and again that they can, and do, live up to what is expected of them.

Many persons, it is true, have a strange notion of leadership, and as a result define the word too narrowly. We are not all expected, nor should we try, to be leaders in the somewhat theatrical sense in which the term is commonly used. Most of us have neither the gifts nor the opportunities to appear to advantage in the dazzling limelight of a national stage. But each of us can, and as a duty, should make the most of the talents and opportunities that, by God's grace, are ours, as we go about our daily tasks.

The function of the laity is well described by Father J. Courtney Murray, as recently quoted by Thomas F. Woodlock, Laetare Medalist, in Columbia: "The layman... is charged with the mediation between the essentially sacerdotal body of the Church, as the means and milieu of man's total salvation in body and soul, and the essentially secular, this worldly body of society, wherein man is ordered to his temporal end, the achievement of his proper human personality. It is through the layman that there must flow into the world those supernatural energies which, as faith teaches, are necessary in order that man may achieve ever his proper humanity—his personal freedom, his social unity."

To this, Mr. Woodlock adds succinctly: "The layman, in short, is—or should be—both the 'incarnation' and the transmitter of the Catholic mind to the outside world, for he must incarnate it, if he is to transmit it."

I repeat that leadership is expected of all Notre Dame men. Why? Because at Notre Dame you were trained to know the truth. Here you were taught that truth and morality are fixed and objective, and not subject to change with time and circumstance. Here you learned not only that the end of man is God, but also the means by which man attains his end.

But it is not enough merely to know. You must be articulate as well, because you cannot defend intelligently what you
are unable to define. Lucid expression must go hand-in-hand with thorough knowledge. Much of what is evil in the world took root and then reached a noxious growth because vast numbers of people do not know the basic truths you know and take for granted. The task of the Notre Dame alumnus, therefore, is to see to it that what he knows becomes more and more widely known by others.

By right thinking and acting—that is, by word and example—in your own homes and communities you can become co-partners in a crusade to bring the world back to the Christian principles it has so tragically abandoned. You can actively combat the forces that would destroy the family, the home, the church, and our country itself. You know what these forces are, and what will befoul our civilization if they are permitted to unleash their full fury. They are the "enemies from within." They are not only irreligious, but anti-religious, and anti-God. They deny the dignity and integrity of the human personality, and hence make of man what the late beloved Father Carrico once aptly described as "a kind of collegiate gorilla."

The Needs of the University
By Thomas F. Byrne, ’28, President, Alumni Association

With so many demands being made, nowadays, on our time, our resources, and our very thoughts, all of us are faced with the necessity of putting "first things first." And because to the Notre Dame man, Notre Dame has always been one of the first things in his life, your Alumni Board feels that you will welcome the opportunity to give some thought to the needs of the University and its future, even though it entails some degree of sacrifice in these busy times.

The keynote of the program which your Board is placing before you in 1945 is your increased participation in University life. We hope to secure effective alumni thought and action on the many problems which the war years have created for the University and which must be solved, fully, during this transition period, if Notre Dame, after the war, is to continue as the dominant influence in Catholic education and action which it has always been and continues the constant increase which is its rightful destiny.

The only way we can hope to achieve a fair measure of success in this is by securing the active participation of the entire alumni body. Judging from the past—from the cooperation extended to the Centenary Fund and the Second Annual Fund which followed—the active support of slightly more than one-third of all the members of the Alumni Association is assured. But if our 1945 "Pattern for Progress" program moves to action only these veteran participants in alumni activity, it cannot succeed. This is not a program that one-third the alumni can make successful if each does ten times his individual share. It is a program in which all the alumni must do a little.

The entire plan is based on and is dedicated to awakening the desire of every Notre Dame man to participate more actively in the life of the University. We are soliciting your thinking and the expression of your ideas. We believe that this will be forthcoming because every Notre Dame man, in his heart, wants the spiritual glow and satisfaction that comes from staying close to Notre Dame and the things the University stands for in his life.

As the first step in the program, a questionnaire has been prepared and mailed each alumnus not in the service. The percentage of returns we receive will indicate, pretty quickly, the measure of success we can expect. Therefore, your Board urges you to place some real importance on filling out completely and promptly mailing back this questionnaire. It is only a stepping stone toward enabling the Alumni Association Office to compile the information which a group of our kind, with so many common interests, should have available in its central files. But most important, it is necessary to keep you from being "statistically sequestered"—a new name for an old malady in any organization, and one which militates against individual participation in the affairs of the group.

Our distinguished President, Father J. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., highlighted the University's need for active alumni participation in its life, some time ago, in the brochure, "Years to Remember." "The alumni have made it possible," Father O'Donnell said, "for Notre Dame to protect some of the gains that she has made, despite the inroads of war. But what holds the brightest promise for Notre Dame's future is the growing realization among alumni that their continued support is an essential part of Notre Dame's growth and development."

As true as these words were when Father O'Donnell wrote them, the lengthening shadow of war has made them prophetic. The time is definitely here for every Notre Dame man to reappraise his obligation to the University, to consider the deep sense of personal satisfaction it will give him to meet this obligation with a real spirit of interested participation and help preserve for our sons, for the boys who are coming back from the fighting fronts and their sons, the ideals of the University which taught us all "not only how to make a living, but also how to live."

Can we count on your help in this?

The University's Admission Policy
By Rev. James W. Connerton, C.S.C., ’20, Registrar

Although our registrar's office is in almost constant contact with individual alumni concerning our mutual interest of admitting students to the University, remarks of other alumni are often brought back to us indicating an earnest willingness to help in selecting our student body whenever the alumni generally are informed about our requirements and the changes that take place from time to time. To satisfy that need in part the following points may help.

Right now we are experiencing the worst shortage of enrollment in many a year but we are building surely and soundly for the future. Our enrollment for the semester just started is 1,735 civilian and Navy students. Many alumni have helped us throughout this difficult time, sparing themselves and their time not at all. We are deeply grateful to them and we unhesitatingly seek other alumni who will help us in their particular localities. We feel that your interests are at stake as possessors of degrees in that the value of those degrees will remain constant only as long as we maintain a selected student body and sound requirements.

Only two changes involving entrance
requirements have been made during the wartime and both of these we consider to be educationally sound. They are as follows:

1. Students possessing the "twelve" basic units in groups I and II of our entrance requirements may now be admitted provided the quality of their high school work in these subjects and the recommendation of their high school principal indicate that they are qualified. A high school diploma was never required and the twelve units mentioned constitute all the basic disciplines.

2. One unit of either Chemistry or Physics is now required for admission to the College of Science. Only Physics satisfied the science requirement formerly.

(The experiment of accepting boys with less than fifteen units has proved very interesting. A comparative survey of equal numbers of high school graduates and three and one-half-year high school boys (100 of each) was made here at Notre Dame. It revealed that the boys who entered with a curtailed high school year succeeded with grades a trifle better than the others.)

Those are the two changes. What then are the regular constant considerations involved in the registrar's evaluation of an applicant's transcript?

1. Accreditation of the high school.
2. Right kinds and total of units.
3. Rank in class. (Upper two-thirds)
4. The high school's certifying grade.
5. Recommendation of high school principal.
6. The applicant's I.Q.

Within the rules of the catalogue, the deans of the several colleges have the right and duty of final decision as to who will be admitted to their colleges except in borderline or doubtful cases which are referred to a Committee on Admissions, of which the dean of the college concerned is a member.

It hardly need be said that we are very concerned about the character, background and promise of students who apply. To that end, we ask the alumni to be as discriminating as possible in their recommendation of students, even in times of decreased enrollment. Notre Dame, as you know, is very democratic and, while we are proud of this fact, we are also selective. Each semester a sizeable percentage of applicants are rejected. I hope we will never need to take everybody who applies, thus exposing our accreditation to question and our better men to bad influence of any kind.

Finally, may we add a few details that should be helpful to all concerned.

1. We ask the alumni to deal directly with the the Registrar for the sake of prompt efficiency. The round-about way of addressing other campus friends first only creates delay and extra work for all involved. We count no one more influential than an alumnus and the Registrar is as anxious as anyone else to give the alumni every possible service.

2. Action on an application is not taken until the application blank is carefully filled out by the student, including his and his parents' signatures, and is accompanied by the registration fee of $10. We send for the high school record ourselves after the boy's application is received. Asking the boy to have his transcript sent to us is unnecessary because we send our own form in all cases anyway.

3. An applicant whose record is otherwise good may be accepted by the dean with one deficiency in requirements, on provision that it be made up here during the first year.

4. Some part-time student employment is available to beginning freshmen during the present time. Normally, it is available only after the freshman year. After the student who needs help is accepted he may apply to Mr. Herbert Jones, business manager, for employment.
munities for the great majority of those needing assistance.

The finger, therefore, is pointed straight at Notre Dame clubs.

And, from what we've already heard from some Notre Dame clubs, we're convinced that all Notre Dame clubs are ready, even eager, to conduct a counseling-employment activity. Several of them are already at work on active plans.

To assist the clubs in getting under way with at least a basic, preparatory program in counseling and job placement, I have prepared and will shortly present to the clubs an outline of fundamental suggestions. Most important suggestion of all is, of course, this one: that in each club one man with the right personal qualifications and sufficient available time and office facilities, be asked to direct the activity.

In presenting such a program it is to be assumed that there will be at Notre Dame a central office to coordinate the counseling-employment activities of all the clubs. This same office will also assist those alumni who do not reside within club areas.

It is also to be assumed that the activity will be basically a counseling-referral activity, working in full cooperation with similar agencies in a community and taking advantage to the fullest of all advantages offered by governmental agencies, such as the Veterans Bureau and the United States Employment Service. Operating exclusively "on its own," through "Notre Dame contacts" only, a committee in the normal club could not possibly hope to handle successfully a job of the magnitude that will confront it in the immediate post-war period.

This counseling-employment activity presents a singular challenge to Notre Dame men: a distinct opportunity to put into real practice that Notre Dame Spirit of which we speak so readily, a chance for Christian charity of the highest sort.

1945 Laetare Medal to G. H. Shaw
Is Former Assistant Secretary of State; Active in Catholic Charities, Penology.

Laetare Medalist of 1945 is Gardiner Howland Shaw, it was announced on March 11, Laetare Sunday, by the Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C, president of the University. Mr. Shaw, diplomat and recognized authority in the field of social welfare, recently resigned his office of assistant secretary of state.

"The University of Notre Dame is happy to announce," said Father O'Donnell, "that the Laetare Medal for 1945 is awarded to Gardiner Howland Shaw, a diplomat who has served our country with distinction in many capacities, particularly as assistant secretary of state. Despite the demands of a busy career, Mr. Shaw has always found time to bring solace and comfort to the poor and afflicted, and especially to the under-privileged boy. He has shared his rare gifts of mind and heart with both the mighty and the weak. In an age of selfishness and greed, the University chooses to honor a true apostle of selflessness and generosity. It is a pleasure to welcome Mr. Shaw to a select circle of distinguished men and women upon whom Notre Dame has bestowed her most cherished award."

Highest honor bestowed on American Catholics, the Laetare Medal has been awarded annually since 1883 to an outstanding member of the Catholic laity. Forty-nine men and 14 women have now been awarded the honor as a recognition of merit and an incentive to greater achievement.

Mr. Shaw, 63rd recipient of the medal, is a native of Boston, and a graduate of Harvard University. An authority on Near-East affairs, because of his experience there as a member of the United States diplomatic corps, Mr. Shaw is also widely known for his work in the field of social welfare.

His diplomatic career began in 1917 when he was made assistant to the counselor for the United States Department of State. Then, in 1919 he went abroad to serve as third secretary to the American Peace Commission in Paris; in 1920 he became executive assistant to the secretary of state; and in 1921 served as second secretary to the embassy in Turkey. After attending the Lausanne Conference in 1923, he was appointed American delegate to Angora, Turkey, in 1924.

The same year he was appointed first secretary of the embassy in Constantinople. From 1926 to 1930 he held the post of chief of the division of Near-East Affairs in the Department of State, and then became counsel to the American Embassy, Stamboul.

While in foreign service in Turkey, Mr. Shaw was active in the movement to improve deplorable conditions in the penal institutions in that country. His interest in penology continued until today he is president of the American Prison Association, the Osborne Association, and the Bureau of Rehabilitation, (Washington, D.C.)

A past president of the National Conference of Catholic Charities, an office which he held for two terms, Mr. Shaw's extensive interests also include juvenile delinquency—a field in which he is nationally recognized as an authority. He is a member of the Board of Visitors and of the Parole Committee of the National Training School for Boys (Washington, D.C.); vice-president and a member of the Board of Directors of Children's Village (Dobb's Ferry, N.Y.); a member of the Board of Directors of the Prison Association of New York, the Boys' Club of New York, and the National Probation Association; and is vice-president of the National Conference of Juvenile Agencies.

The Laetare Medal award originated in the ancient papal custom of bestowing a Golden Rose on a member of European Catholic nobility on Laetare Sunday. Its modern counterpart was inaugurated at Notre Dame in 1883 when the Very Rev. Edward Sorin, C.S.C., University founder, bestowed the first medal on the late John Gilmary Shea, eminent Catholic historian. Since that time the name of the recipient is revealed by the University president on Laetare Sunday, the fourth Sunday of Lent.

Mr. Shaw, 49th man to receive the award, will be presented with the medal sometime in the near future. The date of presentation has not yet been determined.
Lt. Arnold J. McGrath, '22, Chicago, was killed in action in the southwest Pacific in January. He is survived by his mother, widow of John T. McGrath, former assistant postmaster in Chicago, a sister and an aunt.

Arnold, a member of the Officers Reserve Corps, joined the Army immediately after the attack on Pearl Harbor. Serving in the San Francisco Port of Embarkation, he was sent overseas at his own insistence.

In Chicago, Arnold was employed in the circulation department of the Chicago Tribune. He was at Notre Dame as a student from 1912 to 1922 and was president of the erstwhile Lifers.

Capt. Thomas F. Ruckelshauser, '28, Indianapolis, was killed in a crash of a C-46 plane in the Daftaghur Hills in India on May 23, 1944. Several searching parties were sent out, but it was not until Nov. 3 that the plane and the bodies of Tom and three other crew members were found. Surviving relatives are his wife, Virginia, his father and two brothers. One of the brothers is serving in the Navy in the Pacific.

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Tom was vice-president of the Red Cab Company of Indianapolis, prominent as a polo player and generally one of the city's best known and most popular residents. He had been in India since June, 1943, and was attached to the 1328th AAF Base Unit.

Lt. John E. Chevigny, USMCR, '31, Hammond, Ind., was killed in action on Iwo Jima on Feb. 20, the second day of the invasion there. Leading six men from his 23rd regiment up a slope while the area was under terrific artillery barrage, Jack and his men took refuge in a bomb crater. A moment later the crater took a direct hit, and all seven were killed.

Thus departed the fellow "who played the game with a wild fury and an exhausting drive and a spirit that was all but visible," to quote Jim Kehrens, '34, sports columnist for the Chicago Sun, in his comment on Jack's football-playing days at Notre Dame.

Following three years as a player under Knute Rockne, in 1926-27-28, Jack was an assistant coach under Rock in 1929 and 1930, and upon Rock's death in March, 1931, became junior head coach, with Hunk Anderson as senior head coach. Jack coached the Chicago Cardinals, professional football team, in 1932, St. Edward's University, Austin, Texas, in 1933, and the University of Texas in 1934-35-36. He resigned as Texas coach in 1937 to become deputy attorney general of Texas, but later joined H. H. Weinert, Sequin, Texas, in the oil business and retained that association, working largely in southern Illinois, until he was commissioned by the Marines in 1943.

Jack was assigned to Camp Lejeune, N.C., as athletic officer and head football coach for the 1943 season, but at his own request was assigned to a combat outfit in January, 1944. He went overseas last Fall.

Surviving Jack are two brothers, Henry J. Chevigny, Los Angeles, and Dr. Julius J. Chevigny, Gary, Ind., and two sisters, Mrs. T. P. Galvin, Hammond, wife of Tim, '16, and Mrs. Joseph Gaffney, Washington, D. C.

Lt. John J. Kelley III, USNR, '33, Eau Claire, Wis., was killed as a result of enemy action while serving in the capacity of senior air ordnance officer aboard a carrier in the Pacific theatre. He was awarded the Purple Heart.

After receiving his indoctrination at Notre Dame, John was further trained at Ordnance Inspectors' School, Washington, D.C., and the Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla., with assignment for duty to the Naval Air Station, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. After serving with the air force, Atlantic Fleet, for 18 months, he was assigned to the Pacific.

Cpl. John W. Dissler, ex. '34, Fort Wayne, Ind., died in service on Feb. 24, from injuries sustained in a fall on the deck of the Swedish exchange liner, Gripsholm, which was returning him to his homeland from a German prison camp where he had spent 14 months. He is survived by his wife, his two-year old son and his mother.

John entered the Army Feb. 23, 1943, and served in the infantry under Gen. Mark Clark after going overseas in Aug.
The Notre Dame Alumnus

JOHN GROBMYER  BOB LETSCHEB  REBKT BESEOLOS

August, 1943, until he was listed missing in action on Nov. 27, 1943. John was employed by the General Electric Co. in Ft. Wayne before entering service.

Lt. Donald R. McKay, USNR, '36, Fargo, N.D., reported in the February ALUMNUS as missing, was killed in action when the U.S.S. Hood, an ammunition ship, exploded in the Admiralty Islands on Nov. 27. His wife, a daughter, a son, and his parents survive him.

Don, a medical officer, entered the Navy in September, 1942, and was assigned to Spokane, Wash., South Carolina and Newport, R. I., before going to the Pacific in September, 1944.

1st. Lt. Theodore J. Knusman, '38, Oak Park, III., was killed in action in Germany on Feb. 8. Ted had been made commanding officer of his company in the famed Golden Acorn division which started one of the first effective counter-attacks against the Germans last December. He was awarded the Purple Heart posthumously.

Before enlisting in April, 1942, Ted practiced law (he had received his J. D. at Northwestern). He was commissioned at Fort Benning, Ga., in February, 1943, and from that time until he went overseas last October he taught at Ft. McClellan, Ala.

Ted's surviving relatives are his father and his aunt.

1st. Lt. Donald C. McDonald, '39. Waukegan, Ill., was killed in action in eastern Belgium on Jan. 15. Surviving him are his father, a brother and a sister.

Don entered the Army in August, 1941, and was graduated from three different officers' schools—the quartermaster corps, the engineers' and the infantry'.

Impatient to get overseas and "get this thing over," he had while serving with the engineers at Camp Clairborne, La., requested a transfer to the infantry. He was sent overseas in December, 1944, and had been in Belgium only two weeks when he was killed.

Henry L. Stimson, secretary of war, awarded Don the Purple Heart posthumously.

Major John C. Grobmyer, '41, Carrollton, Ky., was killed in an airplane accident in France on Feb. 6. He is survived by his father and mother and brother and sister.

John enlisted in theAAF in August, 1941, and in December, 1941, reported to Kelly Field, Texas, for basic training. In August, 1942, he received his commission as second lieutenant at Miami Beach, Fla., and in the early part of the next year was promoted to first lieutenant in North Africa.

At the end of the Tunisian campaign, John was awarded the Legion of Merit for his part in the operations in that country. From North Africa he was assigned to Italy, and in July of last year was raised to the rank of major, being connected with headquarters of the Mediterranean air forces.

Lt. Robert J. Letcher, ex. '41, Port Arthur, Texas, was killed in an Army C-64 cargo plane crash on a routine flight from Los Angeles to San Bernardino, Calif. A heavy snowstorm caused the plane to strike a mountain peak near Santa Ana, on Jan. 15.

Bob received his training in the AAF at Santa Ana, Calif., and at Williams Field. He was in the air service command as a test pilot. He is survived by his wife, a son, his parents and a brother.

Lt. (jg) Hercules (Herky) Bereolos, '42, Hammond, Ind., a Naval torpedo plane pilot, was killed in a plane crash in the south Pacific March 30, 1944. He is survived by his mother and six brothers.

Herky enlisted in the Navy V-5 reserve training program in the spring of 1942 and upon graduation from Notre Dame was sent to Glenview, Ill., naval air base for primary training. He received his wings and ensign commission in March, 1943 at Jacksonville, Fla. He then was assigned as a navy air patrol pilot in Cuba. Four months later he applied for transfer to the torpedo plane
2nd. Lt. Charles T. Lewis, ’43, Philadelphia, was killed in France on Feb. 2, in what is thought to have been almost his first action. Charles was a medical administrative officer attached to a paratroop regiment of the 101st airborne division. He had been assigned to the division after its epic stand at Bastogne. He is survived by his parents and a sister.

Charles entered the service immediately after his graduation from Notre Dame; he passed through a non-commissioned officers’ school, officers candidate school and a school for battalion surgeon’s assistants. In the spring of 1944 he made one voyage on a transport to Oran, Algeria, as transport surgeon and was sent to France late last summer.

S/Sgt. Edward E. Doyle, ’43, Morris-town, N. J., died in France of wounds suffered in action on Nov. 28. He had been seriously wounded while serving with the 179th infantry of General Patch’s Seventh Army.

Ed participated in the invasion of southern France on Aug. 15 and had been with the Seventh Army in the liberation of Rome.

Besides his parents, he leaves two brothers, 1st. Lt. Lawrence A. Doyle, AUS, ’39, and Michael A. Doyle, Jr. Ed received his basic training at Camp Fannin, Texas, and was sent overseas last April. He had been awarded a citation in September and also received the Good Conduct medal and Combat Infantryman’s badge.

Lt. George M. O’Connor, ex. ’43, Chicago, was killed in action while leading an attack on the west coast of Leyte.

During action on Kwajalein, George had served as aid to Brig. Gen. Joseph L. Ready and was awarded the Bronze Star for his action on Leyte.

Capt. James P. Birder, ex. ’44, South Bend, son of Cecil Birder, ’14, head of Speech Department at Notre Dame, was killed Feb. 7 while serving with the 82nd airborne division. He had participated with the paratroopers in 11 months of combat and saw action in Naples, Rome, Pisa and southern France— one of the most dangerous assignments in the Navy—and took torpedo pilot training at Quonset Point, R. I. Then in November, 1943, he was sent to the south Pacific.

An outstanding athlete in grade school, high school and college, Herky was a monogram-winning guard on the Notre Dame football team and a leading shot putter on the track team.

Before enlisting in the paratroopers in 1942, Jim was a premedical student at Notre Dame. He had been graduated cum laude from Saint Thomas Military Academy, Saint Paul, Minn. Surviving him besides his parents are a brother and two sisters.

Pfc. David B. Higgins, ex. ’44, Utica, N. Y., was killed in action in Germany on Feb. 23. One of Dave’s duties was to clear mine fields laid by the enemy; while carrying out this mission, the area in which he was working was placed under enemy artillery fire and he was killed instantly by flying shrapnel.

Dave was awarded the Bronze Star medal for heroic action against the enemy in Belgium. His parents and two sisters survive him.

A civilian engineering senior at Notre Dame, Dave was inducted in June, 1943, trained at Camp McClellan, Ala., and sent to Virginia Polytechnic Institute for advanced military training. He went overseas in April, 1944, after further training at Camp Claiborne, La.

T/S Hugh F. Mc Hugh, ex. ’44, New York City, was killed in action in Belgium on Jan. 25. Assigned to the motion picture division of the Signal Corps, he had been in action since D-day. Hugh was wounded in France in October, 1944 and was awarded the Purple Heart. After rejoining his division he was again continuously in action, taking combat pictures at the front.

After leaving Notre Dame, Hugh studied photography, his chief vocational interest, at the University of Rochester.

T/S Stephen F. O’Rourke, ex. ’44 Fort Wayne, Ind., was killed in action in Luxembourg on Jan. 8. Surviving him besides his parents are two sisters.

Stephen enlisted in the Army in December, 1942, after three and a half years at Notre Dame, and received his basic training at Camp Croft, S. C., as well as advanced specialized training in heavy weapons. He was later sent to Ft. Meade, Md. He went overseas in January, 1944, and served as a chaplain’s assistant before taking infantry training last December in France. He entered combat on Jan. 1 of this year.

Lt. John K. Wolff, ex. ’44, Raleigh, N. C., reported missing in the February ALUMNUS, was killed in action on Dec. 18 over Yugoslavia, while pilot of a B-24 bomber. John, who completed nearly 50 missions while stationed in Italy, received the Air Medal in recognition of meritorious achievement as well as the Presidential Unit Citation.

John received his wings and commission on March 11, 1944, and was sent overseas on Oct. 15.

Lt. Edward K. Delana, Jr., ex. ’45, Chicago, a bomber pilot with the 15th Air Force, was reported killed in action over the Adriatic sea on Jan. 31. Ed’s father, Edward K. Delana, ’11, was an Army combat pilot in World War I.

Pvt. Richard F. Froehlke, ex. ’45, Wauconda, Ill., reported in the February ALUMNUS as missing, was killed in action in Luxembourg on Dec. 20. He is survived by his parents and his sister.

Dick enlisted in the Army in November, 1942, at Notre Dame. He was called to service Dec. 29, 1943 and received his basic infantry training at Camp Blanding, Fla. Returning from a short furlough, he reported to Ft. Meade, Md., and was sent overseas in June.

Lt. John Kiasman, AAF, ex. ’45, Eau Claire, Wis., fighter pilot, was killed in action over Negros Island in the Philippines on Feb. 19. John was a member of the 9th squadron of the 49th group (the same squadron with which Major Bong flew before he returned to the States).

After completing his training in this country, John left for the Pacific theater on Dec. 27, 1944, and for a time was based in New Guinea, then on Leyte. He flew many missions and had completed 50 hours of combat flying.

John entered service in March, 1943, and received his commission in February, 1944.

Cpl. Dewey C. Mann, ex. ’45, South Bend, was killed in action on March 5 while serving with the Third Army in Germany. Surviving besides his parents are a brother and a sister.

Overseas since September, 1944, Dewey was with the 10th armored div-
A/S Robert G. Perry, Navy V-12, ex. '46, Harrisburg, Ill., died Feb. 19 as a result of burns from an accidental explosion during a medical fraternity initiation at the St. Louis University School of Medicine. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Perry, Bob's parents, survive him.

Bob came to Notre Dame as a civilian student in Sept., 1942, then joined the V-12 here in July, 1943. He left Notre Dame in July, 1944. His parents wish to extend their appreciation for the many kind messages of condolence and floral tributes received from Notre Dame men.

The ALUMNUS has so far received only incomplete information regarding the following Notre Dame men who died in the service of their country: Capt. Joseph R. Schroeder, '31, Minneapolis, Minn., killed March 31; Capt. George W. Ball, '36, Caledonia, N. Y., killed, March 2, in Germany; Lt. (jg) Philip P. DiCrocco, '29, Stapleton, S. I., N. Y., killed in action in the Pacific area, June 18; Capt. Leo S. Hillebrand, Jr., USMCR, '41, Toledo, O., killed in action on Iwo Jima, Feb. 20; Capt. Patrick R. Maschke, '44, Tyrone, Pa., killed in action in Germany, Feb. 12; Cpl. Michael M. Zupko, '44, killed Feb. 26 in Luxembourg; Pfc. Harry J. Osborne, Jr., ex. '45, Elgin, Ill., killed on March 10 in Germany; James H. Gillis, ex. '46, Kane, Pa., killed in action in Germany, March 23; Pvt. Theodore J. Dorsh, ex. '48, Clinton Heights, Pa., killed in action in Belgium in February.

Deaths Already Reported

(In its previous issue the ALUMNUS was able to print only incomplete 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.)

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 apparently by a torpedo, on Dec. 3. Jerry received his ensign's commission on June 1, 1943. He was supply and disbursing officer of the Cooper when it was commissioned Mar. 15, 1944. After service in the Atlantic, the destroyer was sent to the Pacific area. Jerry is credited with having contributed largely to saving the lives of the Cooper's survivors, despite their 15 hours in the sea; just before the battle he issued hot coffee and hot soup to all hands.

Leonard J. Herriges, ex. '43, Hubbard Woods, Ill., was killed in action on the western front on Nov. 16. He is survived by his parents.

Leonard did ASTP work at the University of Nebraska for seven months, but when that program was discontinued he was transferred to the infantry and sent to Camp Philips, Kans. From there he went to France. He was the recipient of the Purple Heart and the Presidential citation.

Leonard spent two years at St. Joseph's College, Collegeville, Ind., after he left Notre Dame.

Lt. J. Paul Sevcik, ex. '33, Klamath Falls, Ore., died of cerebral malaria in a Japanese prison camp in the Philippines not long after the fall of Bataan. He was one of the last men to surrender on Bataan. Mrs. Sevcik, Paul's wife, and his son, Alan Laird, were held in the Santo Tomas camp, where the baby died on June 25, 1943 from typhoid pneumonia.

Mrs. Sevcik was a prisoner in the camp until she was liberated with the arrival of our forces in Manila.

Lt. Patrick E. Murphy, ex. '45, St. Cloud, Minn., was killed by Jap mortar fire in Burma, on Feb. 4. Chosen as one of a group of officers assigned for special duty on the Lido road in the China-Burma-India theater, he had left for India in September, 1944.

Pat entered the armored forces in May, 1942, and, following a period of basic training at Camp Lewis, Wash., he was assigned to officers' training school at Fort Knox, Ky., and later at Fort Sill, Okla., where he received his commission in April, 1943. Pat was attached to army bases at Camp Cooke and Camp Beale, Calif., and Ft. Riley, Kans., before going to India.

Surviving are Pat's parents and four brothers and two sisters.

Lt. John L. Ryder, ex. '45, Hudson Falls, N. Y., was killed in Italy on Dec. 29, as he was returning from a mission, when he crashed into the side of a mountain because of poor visibility. He was a Mustang pilot and a member of a top-scoring fighter group of the Mediterranean theater.

He received his wings and commission Dec. 3, 1943 at Foster Field, Texas, and, after further training in the States, on July 26, 1944, joined the organization with which he was affiliated at the time of his death. He had been awarded the Air Medal.

John is survived by his wife, an Army nurse, his parents, two brothers 'and three sisters.

Sgt. Joseph T. Gibson, ex. '46, Hol­

yoke, Mass., was killed in action in Ger­

many Feb. 15. On Feb. 9, Joe, a turret gunner, had received the DFC for un­

usual bravery in action. His mother and sisters survive him.

Most of Joe's training was in Texas and Florida. His father, the late Dr. Frank L. Gibson, ex. '12, served in World War I as a lieutenant and saw much service in France.

2nd Lt. Robert W. Kneeland, ex. '46, Postville, la., was killed in action on Biak Island on Dec. 2. Besides his parents, Bob is survived by his brother and sister.

Bob had been serving as a navigator-bombardier in the "Air Apaches" with the Fifth Air Force. He entered the ser­vice March, 1942, and was trained at Ellington Field and San Marcos, Texas, where he was graduated on Nov. 13, 1943, as the youngest man to receive his silver wings and commission as a second lieutenant. He was then sent to Roswell, N. M. for a course in bombarding and was graduated there Feb. 7, 1944. He had been overseas since July, 1944, and had been wounded in November and hospitalized for two weeks.

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Mrs. Sevcik was a prisoner in the camp until she was liberated with the arrival of our forces in Manila.
Paul was a mining engineer for a private firm in the Philippine Islands at the beginning of the Pacific war, enlisting in the engineers on Dec. 26, 1941. He was a first lieutenant in charge of 16 men. They holed up in a pocket in the mountains and did not know of the surrender of Bataan, holding the Japs off for four days at which time all their ammunition was exhausted. All the men were killed except Paul, and before they captured him, he smashed all machine guns and arms that might be of use to the Japs. The Japs were so amazed at his courage, his wife writes, that even they made a hero of him.

Lt. Walter H. Barton, ex. '44, Cicero, III., was killed in action over Orkeny, Hungary on Dec. 26. A co-pilot of a B-24 Liberator bomber in the 15th AAF, Walter received the presidential citation, and he was also awarded the Air Medal with one oak leaf cluster and posthumously the Purple Heart. His parents received word through the International Red Cross.

WALTER BARTON

Walter entered the Army in 1942. He received his wings and was commissioned at Freeman Field, Seymour, Ind.

Lt. John Lagrou, USMCR, ex. '43, Detroit, was killed in a plane crash in the central Pacific on Nov. 21 while on anti-submarine patrol.

Jack enlisted in the Navy V-5 program while at Notre Dame and left the campus at the close of the semester in May, 1942. He was inducted at Iowa City in July completing his pre-flight course in September.

Sgt. Herbert F. Clark, Jr., '44, Park Ridge, Ill. Father Thomas Kelly, C.S.C., received word from Herb's father that he has been missing since Dec. 21. He was with the infantry in Germany.

Photo. M. 2/c Marleau J. Cragin, ex. '42, Las Vegas, Nev., has been missing since Oct. 25. He was an aerial photographer on the carrier; St. Lo, which was sunk on Oct. 25 in the second battle of the Philippines. Marleau had been in the service for more than two years and had spent a year in the South Pacific prior to the time of his disappearance.

Sgt. James C. McGoldrick, ex. '43, Johnstown, Pa., is missing in the European theater, according to a letter from his mother. Jim was awarded the Air Medal with oak leaf clusters in July, 1943.

Captain W. John Sherman, '31, Crown Point, Ind. A letter from the mother of Lt. Jerry Killigrew, '42, in February revealed that John had been reported missing.

Lt. Leo W. Shields, '41, Salt Lake City, Utah. A note from Father William T. Craddick, Prefect of Religion, says that Leo, with an infantry division, is missing.

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Pfc. Edward V. Minkowski, Jr., ex. '47, Kenosha, Wis. Father Craddick received word that Ed has been missing since Jan. 3. He was serving near the Belgian-German border.

Prisoners of War

1st Lt. Leo J. Fomeanko, '35, South Bend. Leo who was reported in the February Alumnus as missing in action, is a prisoner of the German government. His parents received word through the International Red Cross.

Lt. Thomas G. Morgan, '41, Reno, Nev. Previously listed as missing, Tom is a German-held prisoner, according to a letter from his mother.

Sgt. John L. Wiggins, '43, Chicago, is a prisoner of war in Germany, his mother has been notified. He previously had been listed as missing in action in Holland.

Lt. Charles S. Mc Kelvy, Jr., ex. '44, Atchison, Kans. Charlie, reported missing, is a prisoner in Germany. He was a P-47 Thunderbolt pilot attached to the Eighth Air Force in England.

Sgt. Anton Poinman, Jr., ex. '45, Chicago, who was reported missing Oct. 11 in the siege of Aachen, was wounded and taken prisoner by the Germans, his parents have been notified. He entered the Army in June, 1942, after completing his second year at Notre Dame.
Six N. D. Men Freed by Seventh


This is the story which came to Notre Dame in March: a story of seven Notre Dame men, six prisoners of war, and one who led them to their freedom.

It was at the prison camp at Los Banos in the Philippines on Feb. 23, 1945. They had been interned for over three years, and Mass that morning, celebrated by Rev. Jerome Lawyer, C.S.C., '35, in the camp, was being offered that the starving prisoners would soon be freed from Japanese cruelty. The Mass over, Father Lawyer turned from the altar, and glancing up, saw a sky polka-dotted with parachutes. Liberation came that day.

Leading paratroopers to liberate the prisoners was a New Yorker, John Finneran, '33, first lieutenant of the 511th Parachute Infantry, 11th Airborne Division. On release of the internees, Lt. Finneran discovered that six were Notre Dame men. Among them were four members of the Holy Cross order, Father Lawyer, Portsmouth, O.; Rev. Robert McKee, C.S.C., '36, Malone, N.Y.; Brother Theodore Kapes, C.S.C., '41, Hazelton, Pa., and Brother Rex Hennel, C.S.C., Evansville, Ind. With them at Los Banos were imprisoned two civilians—Michael J. Adrian, '25, New York City, and Anthony L. Alsobrook, Chattanooga, Tenn., who attended the University in 1925-27.

Members of the Holy Cross Congregation trapped in the Philippines were on route to their Bengal mission in 1941. Just one week before Pearl Harbor their boat, which was to sail straight on to India, unexpectedly stopped at Manila, and deposited all passengers there. While they were waiting for passage on to India, war was declared.

Said Father Lawyer in a letter to the Alumni Office: "We met Jack Finneran the night of the rescue in the shower room here at Bil-bid prison, where we were taken. From that moment it didn't take long to establish an N.D. club here. The next day we met a G-2 Cunningham, '31, and Bill Back, '41-'43, of the 11th Airborne Division.

"On the night of Feb. 28 we had a real get-together . . . crackers, pork sausage and other such addenda for a good night's entertainment. The party broke up at midnight. The next morning I found Jack on the lawn. He had just come back from the 6 o'clock Mass—that's real N.D. spirit. From talking with him, it is easy to judge that he is doing a great job, not only for his country but for his God. The men under him love and respect him. He is a great friend of the chaplain, Father Gaynor, a Graymoor father. Jack's great pride seems to be the rescue of a two-day-old baby. He was in charge of the evacuation of the camp hospital at Los Banos, and did a swell job."

Wrote Jack Finneran: "Our fears, from a military standpoint, were that if there was the slightest slip-up the Nips would readily make a wholesale slaughter of those men, women and children. That slip-up did not occur—thank God!—the attack coordinated to perfection—and we killed 243 guards and militia, with a loss of two of our men and not one of the internees. . . . It seemed—and still does—so hard to believe that we could be brought together—many thousands of miles from home—by that common bond, Notre Dame."

Dean Pound in Lecture Series


Presented under the auspices of the Notre Dame College of Law, Dean Pound returned for the fourth consecutive year to lecture at the University. Special invitations to the series were extended to the St. Joseph County Bar Association and to South Bend attorneys. Dean Clarence E. Manion of the Notre Dame Law School presided at each lecture.

Rt. Rev. Hugh F. Blunt, LL.D., '20, pastor of St. John the Evangelist's Church, Cambridge, Mass., has been made a Domestic Prelate.
N. D. Midshipmen's School to Close

Spring of 1945 has found the University undergoing changes that in any but this historic era would be sensational.

Enrollment is slightly over 1,700, hardly more than half the peacetime peak. Approximate figures at the semester’s opening listed 790 civilians, 36 graduate students, 30 law students, 436 V-12 trainees, 218 NROTC members, and 151 religious.

One interesting trend in the current semester is the increase in the enrollment of veterans, from 56 to 107. Of this group 29 are under the Veterans Rehabilitation Act and 78 under the G.I. Bill.

On Feb. 28, 42 undergraduate degrees and eight graduate degrees were awarded by the University in special faculty convocation in Washington Hall. The scholarly address delivered by Professor Henry C. F. Staunton on that occasion is reprinted in this issue. The diplomas were presented by Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C. As in all of the war-time convocations, a number of the recipients were absent, and the remaining group divided the new tradition of costume between the conventional caps and gowns, religious habits, and the uniforms of the several branches of the service.

The announced reduction in the program of the Navy V-12 is to be offset to some extent by the increase in the NROTC program. Members of the growing ROTC now occupy all of Walsh Hall and a part of Alumni Hall.

On Feb. 8, in the Navy drill hall, 196 commissions were granted to members of the U.S.N.R. Midshipmen’s School. Capt. Richard K. Gaines, USN, chief of staff of the naval air technical command in Chicago, delivered the graduating address. Capt. Gaines was introduced by Capt. J. Richard Barry, USN, after the invocation by Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C.

On March 8, in the Navy drill hall, the eighth regular class of midshipmen were commissioned ensigns. This class numbered 790, and was to have been addressed by Lt. George K. Petritz, USNR, ex. ’38, but an attack of malaria kept the Pacific veteran in the Bethesda, Md., hospital, and the graduates listened to an heroic tale of navy heroism on an aircraft carrier from Commander Maxwell White, a medical officer aboard the carrier. Captain Barry presided and the invocation was given by Rev. J. Hugh O’Donnell, C.S.C.

The last class in the Midshipmen’s School will enter in July, the Navy has announced, and the school will be discontinued late in the fall after the four months course is completed, some time after Nov. 8.

The Notre Dame school was the fourth to be established by the Navy, and began Oct. 5, 1942. Including the March 8 class, the Notre Dame school has commissioned 8,510 men.

The closing of the Midshipmen’s School will release for the University’s use in civilian, or other Navy, programs the four halls—Lyons, Morrissey, Howard and Badin—which have been midshipmen residence and administrative halls. The Midshipmen’s School was also largely responsible for the erection of the Navy drill hall and the Navy administration building on the campus.

Much of the story of the Navy program at Notre Dame, and the University’s cooperation, is still in the making and not yet to be told. But there is already adequate testimony from the Navy that both the University facilities and the training received in the program here made substantial contributions to the speed and efficiency with which the Navy swung into the successful war effort.

BISHOP OF BUFFALO

All alumni are pleased with the widely publicized appointment of the Most Rev. John F. O’Hara, C.S.C., titular bishop of Milasa and auxiliary bishop of the Army successor in office as president of Notre Dame, said: "Notre Dame salutes her distinguished son, Bishop John F. O’Hara, on his appointment by the Holy See to the diocese of Buffalo and be­speaks God’s blessing on his administration. Both clergy and laity will come to know and revere him as a true shepherd of souls and the non-Catholics of the city as a true friend and benefactor. Ad multos annos!"

Bishop O’Hara’s work in assisting Archbishop Francis J. Spellman with the establishment of the Catholic chaplains throughout the armed forces of the United States in adequate numbers to supply the unprecedented needs of World War II has demonstrated what all alumni already knew, Father O’Hara’s tremendous spiritual zeal and genius for organization.

Notre Dame was also honored in the same act of the Holy See when another alumnus, Most Rev. John King Musio, M.A., ’25, was made the first bishop of Steubenville, O. Father Musio, ordained only in 1935, was chancellor of the Archdiocese of Cincinnati at the time of his elevation. The new bishop did his undergraduate work at Xavier in Cincinnati, and his seminary work at St. Gregory Preparatory and Mt. St. Mary Seminary, Norwood, O. He received his L.C.D. in Rome. He served subsequently as a teacher in the seminaries in which he had studied, and also taught in Elder High school, Cincinnati.
Notre Dame Memories (From the Files of the Notre Dame "Scholastic")

68 Years Ago:

One of the first clubs to organize was the Lemonnier Boat Club... Mr. Shickey did a brisk business with his Notre Dame and St. Mary's hacks and the rental of fine carriages. work was progressing very slowly on the new Church. a new kitchen capable of accommodating fifteen hundred boarders was erected during the summer vacation.

One of the largest Scholastic advertisers was Otto Von Tesman, Taxidermist. Excursions for watermelons were taken once a week... a short editorial warned against "the projection by certain unprofitable people of various and sundry offensive missives". an absolute University rule prohibited the use of tobacco "in any form". the Juniors had a canary bird presented to them for their study hall... "We'll Blow our Horn for Hayes" was the campaign song of the day.

Those pie-ously inclined were generally seen in the neighborhood of the store about half past three o'clock in the afternoon... a house for the storing of oil used on the campus was erected, but the big question was: "When will we have gas light?"... the Night Express on the L. S. & M. S. Railway was a 12-hour trip from South Bend to Cleveland... Long-fellow's first volume of his "Poems of Places" appeared and Wagner's latest operas were causing much controversy in Europe... football games were played for barrels of apples, usually donated by the kindly brothers... Professor Ivens ornamented his buggy with two fine lanterns for night driving... Ireland's Aromatic Bitter Wine of Iron was considered one of the best spring remedies.

58 Years Ago:

A brick building, 200 feet in length, was being built between the gymnasium and the College of Music, to be used as an "armory, a bicycle and box-room, a drill hall, a Crescent Club Hall and a smoking room for the young men of the Senior department." preparations were being made for the introduction of the electric light into the printing office... with the installation of electric lights in the "gym, the smoke house and the bathrooms" Notre Dame led all other American colleges in the use of electricity... the Seniors' Branch of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union was re-organized... the positions on the St. Mary's Roll of Honor were awarded for "politeness, neatness, order, amiability, correct deportment, and exact observance of academic rules."

Herr Baum was the happy recipient of a magnificent eagle, measuring six feet from tip to tip... Company "A" of Col. Hoynes Light Guards had dress parade every Sunday evening... Prof. A. A. Griffith gave a lecture on elocution, gestures, face movements... the second semester opened with 450 students, the largest attendance ever known in the history of Notre Dame.

48 Years Ago:

The new Grotto, modeled from the Grotto of Lourdes, was completed... captains were elected for the six-oar boat races... the Mandolin Club was in full swing... the bicycle track near Brownson was widened and new grand-stands erected.

Courses in electrical and mechanical engineering were added to the curriculum... the old stile with its rickety, decaying posts heavily cut with initials was replaced by fancy iron gates... an improvement which neither the students nor their fair cousins from across the road appreciated... the best workout was a bicycle ride to Niles... celluloid collars were pretty dangerous now that tobacco smoking was no longer prohibited... a fellow had to get up pretty early in the morning to get those high shoes laced up... the most popular male hairdo featured a center part lost; a watch chain and a pair of nose glasses. the Senior room boasted at least a dozen gaudy sofa pillows... wing collars and tie pins were musts... the Notre Dame band numbered 21 members... ads in the Dome read: "Studebaker Vehicles, Harness, Automobiles," Noble's Candy Store is the place for St. Mary's and Notre Dame Students, because they have student supplies—Candies, Ice Cream and Soda Water," Students and Visitors going to Notre Dame should ask for Kupel, "Buy Your Horse Goods at C. N. Tragers"... students were campaigning for bleachers on Carrier Field... an item in Scholastic read: "Nearly every big school has a yell-master. Why should not Notre Dame have one?"

An editorial supported Bryan and his policies, while another criticized a magazine article advocating women's suffrage... smoke talks, bringing students and administration together for a smoke and discussion, became popular... some 20 Sorinites did extra Lenten penance for the enviable record of having over 200 demerits. Thomas E. Burke was the name signed to most of the senior poetry appearing in publications.

In a protest against the Nebraska cods receiving boxing lessons, a Notre Dame editor wrote of the athletic girl: "We will let her play tennis, golf or basketball with us; we will tolerate a Sunday bloomer baseball game with her... but we won't let her slap our faces."

and a Wheeling 'obby.' The Carroll Military Company reached a point of excellence rarely attained by any corps of cadets... one Scholastic item read: "Lost: one cuff and gold link cuff button"... and another: "Lost: The top of a bicycle bell!... it might be only coincidence, but Heiler's sign, "Hair Mattresses for Sale," appeared a suspiciously short time after Casey parted with his mustache... the full dress military coats arrived for Company A, Hoynes' Light Guards, which made them the envy of the campus... a new bicycle room was built in the gym and each bike owner was assigned a certain stall, where he was expected to keep his wheel while not in use... several Sorinites formed an Anti-Cigarette League, to help abolish the use of them by students... Notre Dame's colors were sky-blue and gold. ...
Education and Its Enemies

They Are Enumerated Here As: Mood (Instead of Conviction), Prejudice and Propaganda.

By HENRY C. F. STAUNTON
Professor of English

In a stimulating but somewhat pessimistic book recently published by Professor Barzun of Boston, entitled "Teacher in America", occurs the following significant quotation: "As we have become skeptical of other cures for the ills of the nation we have clung more desperately to "education" as the universal panacea. Education is to do everything the rest of the world leaves undone. And it must waste no time. All is lost if education has not made a boy into an ideal citizen by the time he is 21. For education stops, even for the favored, with the A.B. Few Americans conceive of it as the lifelong discipline of the individual by himself, encouraged by a reasonable opportunity to lead a good life."

What Is Education?

I wish to call your attention to that last sentence, for it contains the Catholic idea of education, and stresses the reason why we call this occasion a "commencement". And I do not agree with Professor Barzun's pessimism, for reasons which I shall presently emphasize. However, in order to remind ourselves of the precise meaning of the terms we are using; let us briefly define what the Catholic student means by "education."

I am convinced that the "sales resistance" put up by many of our students during their college courses (I am not, of course, suspecting that any of you had such a sales resistance) represents a true instinct of prudence and common sense. "It is not," the student seems to say, "that I object to your presenting me with this, the ten thousandth fact you have assigned me in this course, but what I want to know is: What am I going to do with it?"

And the student is quite right, by all the standards of Socrates, Aristotle, Cicero, Newman, and Dr. Kuntz. Education is not the mere filing away of fact after fact in that beautifully constructed but still animal and material filing cabinet which we call the brain. The contents of that organ (and how necessary a filing cabinet is in every efficient business office!) is merely to contain facts, to connect them by a wonderful but apparently mechanical system of cross reference called "associations," and to be ready to produce the proper stimulus of reaction, to answer the call of the total organism for appropriate response to the given situation. How wonderfully this memory-association does its work is known to every one who is fond of animals—the "seeing eye dog" is truly a supreme example of what sense-perception, memory, and training can produce. But to talk of a dog as being "educated" is to confuse the nature of education with that of instruction altogether. Man is more than the cleverest of animals; he is made in the Image of God, pure and immortal spirit. "The Lord God made man of the slime of the earth, and breathed into his face the breath of life, and man became a living soul." Hence his ability to understand universal, hence his power to reason and to penetrate into the mysteries of the universe; hence his impatience with mere facts on a nominalistic plane, and his insistence that he be taught (to use the language of Cardinal Newman) "to view many things at once as one whole, to refer them severally to their true place in the universal system, to understand their respective values, and to determine their mutual dependence."

That intellectual power is what we hope to have instilled into you here at Notre Dame, my dear students, as a lasting habit and a human right, and if we have at any time ministered to a mere intellectual curiosity (as Matthew Arnold called it) it has been only with the expectation that there will grow in you throughout life the habit of reasoning in ever enlarging concentric circles, till you understand God's plan and God's purpose in the whole of this wonderful universe; nay, more. For since as Carlyle says the Universe itself is only a reflection of the differentiated perfections of its Creator, your education will carry your mind up and on till you find (with apologies to Alexander Pope) that the proper study of mankind is God.

Conviction—Not Mood

And now that I have reminded you what that "education" is which this University has declared you ready to COMMENCE using in your daily mental life; let us together consider some of the grave obstacles which the present age has allowed or encouraged to the
proper and effective use of reason, the fruit of your education. And the first of these is the too frequent modern habit of surrendering to a mood rather than to a conviction.

I say "modern habit". You do not need to be told that mere animals act solely by moods, not on convictions. You do not need to be told that uneducated men, or men who do not use their reason, are swayed largely by moods. You do not need to be told that "mood" is the explanation of the so-called "mob spirit", which is so dangerous when a crowd is stumpeded into sudden action, and there is no leader who can make them, as the expressive phrase goes: "listen to reason." In fact, "mood", being a reaction of the body, is communicable without speech from one living creature to another; this natural principle accounts for the migrations of birds, of seals; the spectacle of a column of army ants, five abreast, extending for miles across country in perfect order, and innumerable other behaviorisms of birds, beasts and insects. We all know of colonies of animals ruled apparently by a collective mind. Contrast this with the unique and personal character of each human soul; our moods may be communicated to another; our convictions never, unless by the free acceptance of a free will. So long as we understand all this; so long as we keep our moods in subjection by prudence, temperance, and the intelligent action of the mind, moods can do no harm. But when man denies his own dignity, when in his psychology his political action, and his training of youth in the schools he consciously builds on merely animal instincts, he becomes a danger to himself and to the race. It is not without significance that it is in Germany, where the possibility of true knowledge was first formally denied by Kant and his followers, that mass emotions have been exalted to the dignity of a religion, that the schools have been prostituted to the teaching of lies, and that the irrational conduct and ideas of one man have led to the ruin of a great country.

**The Post-War World**

To those who pride themselves that they are always governed by reason, and never by fearful or wishful thinking, I would call their attention to what is at this time perhaps the most popular subject in newspapers, magazines, and unscholarly books: our future in the post-war world. On this question almost all feel very optimistic—or very pessimistic. I say "feel", for there is really very little reasoning involved. There exist, it is true, reasoned forecasts of what the future will bring. Of these, Spengler presents the pessimistic view and Sorokin the optimistic. But have you read either of these or similar books? When you analyze it, does not your anticipation of good or bad after the War rest on the most trivial of impressions?

There seems to be every ground for pessimism in the world outlook today. Let me present you with some of the opinions of the recent daily press. "This second World War within one generation brings with it the threat of a series of world-wide and increasingly destructive wars. In every corner of the apparent alternative of economic disaster or else the communist system. The increasing applicability of the machine seems to foretell increasing masses of unemployed. World-wide depressions seem to come more frequently and last longer. Our stock-pile of natural resources is dreadfully depleted; the end of our oil, our tin, our copper, our lumber, and our coal, are told, is very near. National jealousies and enmities are increasing. "No God" is now written on the pedestal where "To the Unknown God" was inscribed not long ago. The philosophy of Kant has ended forever the hope of knowing the real nature of the world in which we live; and worse, Morality, dear to Kant himself, is now becoming a relative and subjective illusion." So much for the press. Now how easy to apply this point of view to your own future. You graduates are going into a world of chaos and ruin; to be drafted into armies, or to be submerged in the returning crowd of veterans to whom a job is due; while the hope of some day being "a fortunate hero" has forever vanished under the stern tax regime of today and of the future. Have you not cause to be pessimistic?

**The Roseate Picture**

We seem to have preserved in the literature of every past generation the works of some such Jeremias seated among the ruins of his world. On the other hand, there is in each generation some Elias soaring into the heavens, even if only on the wings of fancy. You have (again from the daily press) the following roseate picture. "The present debacle of Germany has proven forever the impotence of mere Furcht und Drang. The world now feels its essential unity as never before. Russia has tried atheism and is now returning to God; there are no atheists in the fox holes; the divisive spirit of protestantism has at length spent its force, and a new spirit of friendship and tolerance is everywhere on the rise; the cooperation lately initiated between nations in peril will deepen and widen after the peace, social security, hospitalization, education for all, the enforcement of a living wage—all these will render saving for old age and for posterity a thing of the past, and depression will vanish when goods and not money are the desired end of all effort. And such goods! The papers even now are full of pictures of the new houses, built of indestructible glass and air-conditioned throughout, of the new plastic cars, convertible into helicopters at will, whenever speed or variety attracts us, of new and beautiful clothes of iridescent spun glass, of new cheap and delicious foods, of new medicines of unbelievable potency and scope, of new programs on new radios appealing to both ear and eye. "Men like Gods", said H. G. Wells; let us remember how small a portion of that destined path from the animal to the Infinite we have so far trodden, and let us exult in the entelechy which will make man the heir of all nature." So the Press. Again, you may apply this point of view to yourselves. You graduates are celebrating the commencement of your life work at the happiest time; the end of the War is close at hand; you have been able to complete your college work in record time; and you will be in demand for jobs and well dug in by the time your elder brothers return.

**Educated Men Are Wiser**

These moods of optimism or pessimism, of course, are only two of thousands of examples equally arbitary of how the uneducated man forms his hopes or dreads. You, as educated men, are going to be wiser. First and foremost, as we should always do, let us turn to the example of Christ, Whose human nature is perfect. He again and again holds Himself up to us, (as, being also God, He has a right to do) as the Son of Man, in Hebrew idiom meaning the example of what humanity should be. Christ was neither an optimist nor a pessimist. When Christ asked the Apostles "Whom do men say that I, the Exemplar of man, am?" the Apostles gave the Gallup poll which they had gathered from the multitudes: "Some say Elias, others Jeremias." If you are familiar with the Old Testament, with the breezy joviality of Elias jeering at the prophets of Baal who sought to slay him, and with the desolate sadness of Jeremias mourning over the deserted Jerusalem, you will see that the Jews, like ourselves, were temperamentally given to moods. The pessimists thought Christ too optimistic; the optimists thought Him too pessimistic. And Christ censures this childish adherence to moods: "The men of this generation," said He, "are like children, calling to one another and saying: 'We
have piped to you and you have not danced; we have sung dirges, and you have not wept.'"

Think the Mood Away

Or if either of these two attitudes of mind culled from the papers governs you today, my brother students, I ask you as educated men to think the mood away for yourselves. Optimism and Pessimism are only equally groundless ways of looking at the same thing. They are equally remote from the true realities of life. As says Kipling:

"If you can meet with triumph and disaster
And treat those two impostors just the same;
Yours is the world and everything that's in it.
And—which is more—you'll be a Man, my son!"

Do not let pessimism daunt you. "Remember always, Henry," said an old friend to me when I was a boy, "God made this world and all the foolish things in it at the same time; and so He made the world fool-proof." I have never forgotten the homely wisdom of that remark. Since Christ foretold that at the end of the world men's hearts should fail from fear of what was coming, has not every century been sure that that end was near? Stevenson, in his Aes Triplex, knew well that perpetually dismal spirit, and disowned it. For always, looking back, we can see the hand of the Helmsman in history, and hear that calm utterance in the midst of the tempest: "Peace, be still." God allows evil only that He may bring from it a greater good. And all the world's folly and hate and waste of resources cannot defeat the purpose of God, unless indeed by ignorance and despair we defeat it within our own free souls.

"What Shall It Profit a Man?"

But as the educated man cannot be a pessimist, so neither can he be an optimist. Granted the new discoveries, the new houses, the new foods, medicines, radios, luxuries and conveniences of all kinds, with these and because of these we are not going to be a degree happier, a degree nearer satisfaction, than we are today, or, for that matter, than our great, great grandfathers were in 1783. "A man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesses," another wise saying, this time from the lips of the Master Himself. "What shall it profit a man, if he gain the whole world, yet suffer the loss of his own soul?" Are there no lines of discontent in the faces of the rich? Were there no beaming faces in the days of poverty and manual labor? The fact is that both of these opposed pictures of the future, which exercise so much influence on our conduct today, are merely moods resting each on one unessential and unproven prophecy: "There will be difficulties", say the pessimists. In the expressive language of the practical man: "So what?" Man's happiness lies in overcoming difficulties. "There will be gadgets", say the optimists. So what? Will these solve the problems of the soul?

I have spoken thus at length about what Kant might have called the "antinomy" of optimism and pessimism, because this is only one good example among many of the illusions from which your education is designed to free you, putting your minds on principles and not on scattered ideas. The only permanent value of a fact is as a rung in the ladder of Wisdom, not to stand and rest on, but to make possible our ascent toward absolute, not relative, truth. And were we not children, it would be appalling to realize what an overwhelming majority of the human race base their actions and their decisions on mere moods, mere feelings, not on "I know that this is so" but on "I feel that this must be so." I say "were we not children." For we know, wherever there is a child, there is a Father, watching with unwearied patience those faltering steps by which the child approaches, and ready to raise him if he falls, and set him on his feet again, that he may take the next step aright.

But the child must not expect to be carried by the father. This life is a training school for that which makes us men. As our body was carried in the womb of our mother for nine long dark months, until it developed enough to exist alone, so our reason, that spark of the divine Spirit within us, must be carried in the womb of the body until it is strong enough to dispense with matter. As the body before birth, so now the rational soul before death—Self-consciousness, Intellect, and Will—must grow before we are ready to be born into immortal existence. Do not get the idea that even if we have taught you to look for principles in order to understand and apply facts, that your education is over. We do not call this occasion a conclusion, but a commencement. As Our Lord said: "If you know these things, blessed shall you be if you do them."

A Missionary of Education

And "doing", in this social world of ours, does not mean forming wise and moderate judgments of our own, but it means also educating others to form them also. Every educated man is a missionary of education. Every Notre Dame man should be a fighter for whatever is true and good in the world. If you fail to set your face openly against the snap judgments of the world, of your friends, of your associates, of your representatives in Congress, of all those whom you should influence, you are hiding your gold piece of education in a napkin. You will remember what happened in the Gospel to the man who did this. He lost his gold piece, because he had not put it in circulation. If you do not teach others through your education, you will lose your education. If you do not influence others to think, instead of merely feel, they will influence you to feel, and not to think. The alibi behind which you will shelter yourself is that of humility. "Who am I that I should teach others?" But this is a false humility. St. Francis de Sales speaks of the false humility of those who refuse to labor for the salvation of souls under a pretext of incapacity. Let us contrast with this what humility really is and does.

Among the many symbolic monuments with which the campus of Notre Dame is enriched, there is one which no graduate of Notre Dame will ever forget. I am not speaking of the bomb-shell which suggestively stands outside the window of the Prefect of Discipline. I am speaking of the statue of that Woman after whom our University is named, which stands on the golden dome which is, as it were, the hub of the University.

The Most Perfect Person

Why did God select Mary, as He foretold in the first book of the Bible, "to bruise the serpent's head"? Why has He exalted her, as we read in the last book of the Bible, as the Queen of Heaven: "a woman clothed with the sun, and the moon under her feet, and on her head a crown of twelve stars"? Both by Revelation and in prayer we know her as the most perfect human personality ever created; for Our Lord's Personality was not created, and it was not human, but divine. Yet in history Mary was a poor, unknown, simple Jewish maiden. God did not force her to become the Mother of His Son. What won that privilege for her was her utter humility. Consider what she was asked to do: To bear as a child the mighty God Who fills the Heavens and sustains all things; to teach that Eternal Wisdom the rudiments of human language—and all that a child must learn—for although Our Lord in His divine nature knew all things, and could infuse that knowledge into His human intellect at any moment, He chose that that intellect should be instructed by His parents, and that He should increase in wisdom as a man does; she was to have parental authority over the All-Powerful, Who as we are told was subject unto His parents; she was to do all this without the slightest
trace of self-consciousness or of pride; and this, my friends, was a miracle of Humility. That we might realize this, the secret was revealed in the Song of Mary, the Magnificat, spoken under the inspiration of the Holy Spirit. "My soul doth magnify the Lord, because He hath regarded the humility of His hand-maid, for behold from henceforth all generations shall call me blessed. He hath put down the mighty from their seat, and hath exalted the humble." But mark: lest the utter humility of Mary should take fright at such words, for humility does not boast of itself, in her own consciousness she was butpouring forth the Song which Anna, the Mother of Samuel, sang at the birth of her first born child, and which you as well as Mary will find in the second chapter of the first book of the Kings. Such is humility: and those who fear to do their duty and who prate of their humility may be ashamed, when they think of the stupendous burden, not without its seven sorrows and its tremendous responsibility for our race, which Our Lady took upon herself without a second's hesitation—because it was the wish of God.

And now, for my time is running short, and there is much to say, let me call more briefly to your attention a second enemy of education: prejudice.

You have been taught at Notre Dame both by precept and by example how a grown man is to use his mind. I have no fear but that experience will show you that what you have been taught is true. Let the world rush madly from the heights of joy to the depths of despair, and back again to the heights of anticipation—you will hear all that is to be said on both sides, but will balance one side against the other and reserve judgment till all the evidence is in. You will then as truly educated men be free from prejudices of all kinds.

What Are Prejudices?

For what are prejudices? They are not, like moods or feelings, a negation of or a substitute for thought. But they are the judgments, the attitudes, the decisions we make before all the evidence is heard, in our blind hurry to be, as we say, "on the right side." And when once allowed they fasten more and more their tentacles upon us. From some friendship or some half-understood idea we have come to take sides; at first we seek only for arguments against the other side, to be sure we are right; we pass by arguments against that side which we have made our own. At length any witness whatever in favor of the other side becomes increasingly unwelcome to us; we do not listen; we will not listen; we must not listen. Then we hold aloof from the multitudes who believe the other side; they are either knaves or fools; we have no patience with them. Finally we hate them, and no stick is too poor to beat them with.

Is this an exaggerated picture? Examples of this state of mind are on every side of us, for only the truly educated man is free from prejudice. What ideas do we read about England in the press of today? England is backward; England is snobbish; England is unprincipled; England is using us only to pull its chestnuts out of the fire. What of Russia? Ah, there is the world's greatest danger; Russia is sold to Anti-christ; Russia is secretly planning our ruin; Russia is inanerie; Russia is the enemy of God and man; Russia is out to form a world-empire on the ruins of other nations.

What about the Catholic Church? Oh, I know, my dear students, that you will not join the world here; your prejudices on this subject are on the other side; you have some reason to be Catholic and you do not wish more; you do not know nor want to know the vast riches of your own side, nor can you explain them to others. But you do not listen to the charges brought by the Church's opponents, and your idea of proving them false is hatred and a shouted denial. You may even be afraid that some of these charges may be true, and afraid to investigate lest you may discover corruption, while on the other side the opposite prejudice rolls on unanswered by you: (I quote again) "You Catholics don't believe what you profess; you are superstitious; you are ignorant of history, and even of your own bible; you seek political power; your monasteries and convents are prisons, and there are secret arms and powder in the basements of your churches; you worship the Pope as God, and you teach that every non-Catholic will go to Hell." And so forth.

Do I need to go on? Everywhere around us seethes the cross-currents of prejudice. The Republican against the Democrat; the Christian against the Jew; the White man against the Negro; the Yankee against the Southerner; the town against the country; the Kantine against the Realist; the relativist against the dogmatist; the secular against the religious college; Jack Sprat against his wife.

About Converting People

Someone will say, "Well, what of it? John Stuart Mill said that such differences were the essence of Liberty. Are you a Quietist? Don't you believe in acting on any side until all the evidence is in on both sides? And in that case would you ever act at all? To make the matter concrete: would you accept with equanimity evidence against your own Catholic Religion?" To which I answer: Certainly we must all act on a basis of probability (I am here leaving out of consideration the supernatural gift of Faith) but we must always be willing to listen to our most bitter enemies. In any secular matter perhaps they may have half the truth and we the other half; we would be better off to have the whole. And regarding your question about my Religion: I believe in the Catholic Religion in its every detail because first, there is a God Who knows everything; second, because that God has revealed every truth of my Religion; and third, because the Catholic Church throughout the ages has added nothing to, but has necessary reduced the truth (if you have any proof that there is no God; or if you have any proof (not feeling) that He never has spoken to men; or if you can prove, knowing all the facts, that the Catholic Church has changed or added to God's revelation—bring on your proof, and in all charity we will consider it together. If you can prove the Catholic Religion to be a lie, you will have converted me. But will you listen to me while I prove to you that it is the Truth?—Try that last question on Mr. Sometime, my Catholic friend, if you doubt the existence of prejudice, and you will find that you will not be overburdened in instructing converts.

A Prime Object of Education

So much for prejudice. Its removal is a prime object of education. The growth of learning, the multiplication of facts, the increasing complexity of our knowledge of the Universe, and the necessary reduction of that complexity if we are to understand and act rightly—all this today adds to the difficulty of true education, but makes true education for every thinking man ten-fold important.

Again a monument of Notre Dame supplies the key of how we may win the world against prejudice. Facing the statue of Our Lady across the Quadrangle is the beautiful statue of the Sacred Heart. Our Lord bared His Heart to His opponents; in the words of Isaiah, He did not contend, or cry out, neither did any hear His voice in the streets; but He spoke the Truth in Love. You cannot break down prejudice by arguments; prejudices will not listen to argument. But you can break down prejudice through love, and if, as in Christ's case, the worst comes to the worst, and your love wins only insults, then a cross, and finally a last bitter
The Advance of Propaganda

My third and last point is that not all that is called education today is truly so. The modern world and especially the Catholic college is today confronted by a determined movement, which unless we use every care will destroy education as we have outlined it—the ability to gather new knowledge from all sides and to relate this knowledge intelligently to each and every one of life's problems, was a mind open to the truth and to nothing but the truth. The opposing movement, which is advancing by leaps and bounds today, and which is fast assuming the dignity of a science, is Propaganda—the discovery by the unscrupulous and uneducated of what has long been understood by educators: that if you take youth early enough and exercise complete control you can distort the mind into any ideology whether false or true, and in many cases set up a Siege-Fried Line which is well-nigh impregnable against either argument or persuasion. There is no need to labor this matter. The success of the Nazi Youth Movement and the almost insane credulity and prejudice in those, and only those, who have been indoctrinated by its methods, speaks more plainly than I, in the time allowed me, could possibly find words to do.

Propaganda Not Sinful

Not that Propaganda is sinful. Our adversaries might with some reason reply that they owe this system to the Jesuits. St. Ignatius is reported to have said: "Give me a child until he attains the age of seven, and I care not what you may do with him after." The age of seven is commonly considered the age at which the child becomes capable of the use of reason; and if Ignatius was right this simply means that pre-education can so shut the doors and windows of the soul that (again presupposing from Grace) no true reason can enter. Of course if you, during those seven years, indoctrinate the child with belief in God or any other true principle, the child can and will as it grows older draw deductions by the thousand from that principle, until he has built up an entire system of natural theology, and a true system at that. But it is equally true, that if you indoctrinate the child with disbelief in God or any other false principle, the boy can and will build all his trains of sorites from that fatal false first premise. I am not saying that Ignatius of Loyola was wholly right nor have I forgotten that there is such a thing as the Grace of God; but that this method, taken from the Jesuits and employed to such good purpose in their missionary and educational work, was phenomenally successful—of that there can be no doubt. And now that the great governments of the world, and certain powerful factions in our own country, are appreciating that fact, and using every means to secure for the State the future absolute control of what they term education, it behooves all educators and all educated men to understand what education is and what education does, and not to allow our schools to be used to stifle the moral liberty of the mind.

Build Upon Patriotism

Not that all those who in our free America seek government control of the schools seek to destroy free thought. The present purpose of many of these is to build upon the foundation of Patriotism. But bearing in mind that just as we assert that protestantism can have no divine revelation of its own, since no two of its churches can interpret the teaching or the Person of Christ in the same way, so we point to the whole world today set by the ears in the name of Patriotism and for the defence of Patriotism, and it is essential for us to insist that patriotism is after all, a second principle, and not a first, and that before we are called upon to sacrifice our lives for our government, we must be assured that that government derives its just rights not from the consent of the governed, as Locke maintained and our founders echoed, but from the fact that true governments are and act as the ministers of our common Father and Creator, God. We do not deny the efficiency of totalitarianism, the public enemy number one of the world today, but we will set our face against it or any step of approach to it so long as it opposes and is exalted above all that is called God, or that is worshipped, so that it sits in the Temple of God and gives itself out as if it were God. We see only too clearly in Europe today what happens to those who resist the dogmatism of high power, when that power demands the sacrifice of soul as well as of body to the irresponsible State. We do not think that America will ever yield to changes which destroy the liberty of the citizen to think and act. But we will resist any step in that direction, for all corruption of high ideals descends by unnoticed steps to lower and lower standards. Notre Dame has fought in the forefront of Liberal Education for over a hundred years. And I hope and pray that we may not mortgage our freedom for any degree of government support. It is our privilege to help the government; not the duty of the government to help us. So much for the third enemy of education—the placing of its centers and of its teachers under government control. May this enemy never arise to menace the liberty of our country!

Yet, though there is no time to discuss this subject, you should never forget that "propaganda" today is by no means restricted to government propagandas, or concerned only with youth. It is active in social circles, in newspapers, magazines, and books. You should be doubly careful never to accept a view-point which you have not made your own, by examining carefully the facts, on which it is based, and then trying to form a correct and just estimate of the true or false value of those facts.

Loyalty to Ideals

Graduates of Notre Dame: as we trust you will be loyal all your lives to Notre Dame, and to the principles of true education which you have learned within our Halls, so we pledge ourselves to be loyal to you. We shall watch with affection and interest your earthly interests and success, knowing that whatever these may be, there is ripening forever within you that which is made in the Image of the Triune God: your Self-consciousness, your Intellect, and your Will. We send you forth, as I have said, as missionaries in the cause of true education, and as fighters for whatever is true and good in the world. And you will find unexpected comradeship with those who have never seen the golden dome of Notre Dame. Throughout the country Notre Dame is known and loved. No college in the country has such a host of what we have amusingly termed "synthetic alumni". Why? Other colleges have good courses; other colleges play good football. But we are loved because of the conviction and confidence (and heaven help us if we ever through our own fault lose that confidence) that we teach only what we sincerely believe, and we play the game for the love of it; and if the game goes against us, will be sportsmen, gentlemen, and heroes to the very end. Very well then, let us humbly live up to that expectation. Graduates of Notre Dame, your college training is finished, the game of life is before you, you have the ball; don't grouse, don't clip, don't fumble, but resolve that

What though the odds be great or small,
Old Notre Dame will win over all.
While her loyal sons are marching
Onward to Victory!
Football

Hugh Devore, '34, as you've read elsewhere, is currently the acting director of athletics and head coach at Notre Dame, succeeding Ed McKeever, ex-'33, who held the post for a year. Ed, on April 1, became the head football coach at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

Assisting Hughie in football at present are Wally Ziemba, '43, a holder, and Ken Stilley, '36, as line coaches and Gene Ronzani as backfield coach. Jake Klein, '21, baseball coach, will help on the gridiron next fall.

Gone from the athletic staff, in addition to McKeever, are Clem Crowe, '26, head basketball coach and assistant football coach for the past year; Adam Walsh, '25, assistant football coach for a year; and Creighton Miller, '44, who assisted in coaching the backfield last fall.

Clem on April 1 began his new job as head football coach of the University of Iowa, succeeding Slip Madigan, '20. On leave of absence from Xavier University, Cincinnati, the father of the nine Crowes filled in at Notre Dame for Lt. Ed Krause, '34, who is with the Marines in the Pacific. Adam Walsh moved to the Cleveland Rams, pro football team, as head coach, joining his brother Chile, '28, general manager of the Rams. Adam was on leave of absence from Bowdoin. Creighton Miller became a backfield assistant at Yale, where he is enrolled in the law school.

Hugh Devore, now sitting in for Lt. Frank Leahy, '31, serving with the Navy in the Pacific, was co-captain of the 1933 team, and a remarkable end in 1931-32—Pittsburgh, Pa. Gene Ronzani, outstanding at Marquette University as a player and equally outstanding later as a Chicago Bear player, will, out of the wealth of his experience with the "T" formation, direct the destinies of the 1945 backfield.

Ed McKeever went to Cornell following a year of extraordinary success at Notre Dame as Frank Leahy's pro-temp successor. Taking a group of varied ages, talents, sizes and experience, the Mr. Personality-plus from Texas put together a 1944 football team that lost only to Army and Navy. Ed came to Notre Dame with Frank Leahy in 1941 from Boston College. Earlier he coached at Texas Tech, where he had played as an undergraduate and had received his bachelor's degree, following his freshman year at Notre Dame.

Pat Filley, '45, South Bend captain of both the '43 and '44 football teams, accompanied Ed McKeever to Cornell as a football assistant.

Spring Football

Spring football sessions began on March 21 with 54 candidates reporting to new head coach Hugh Devore and his assistants. The practices will continue for 30 days. Devore also plans to conduct summer drills.

Of the group checking out equipment—the smallest number in years—only four were letter winners last fall. They are regulars Bob Skoglund, end; Elmer Angaman, full-back; and reserves Pete Berezney, tackle, and John Mastrangelo, guard. Devore also hopes to have the services of three additional monogram winners—quarterback Frank Dancewicz, center Frank Szymanski, and guard Fred Bovai. These men are not enrolled at the University at present but are expected to return in July to begin the summer semester. Added to these will be inexperienced, under-draft-age freshmen, a few 4-F's, and some naval trainees and some returned veterans.

Over the years, Notre Dame's record is 341 wins, 75 losses and 27 ties in five seasons. The winning percentage, ties disregarded, is .820. The Irish have not been defeated by a college team since Michigan accomplished the feat back in 1942. Great Lakes was a surprise winner in 1943 and the service academies measured the Blue and Gold last fall.

Baseball

When Clarence "Jake" Kline, veteran Irish baseball coach, issued a call for candidates for the 1945 Irish nine, 70-odd hopefuls, including three monogram men, responded. Favorored by mild temperatures, the diamond aspirants have been able to practice outside consistently. The returning lettermen are Frank Gilhooley, outfielder; Jack Barrett, pitcher; and Frank Ciszezon, third baseman.

Many others of promise are taking part in early drills, including varsity basketball men Billy Hassett and Johnny Dee.

Outdoor Track

Two home meets are included on the schedule for the outdoor track team. The trackmen will open their season at home against DePauw and will engage in a dual meet with Illinois at home. The schedule is as follows: April 21, DePauw, here; April 27-28, Drake Relays; May 5, Drake, Iowa Prefflight, Wisconsin, at Iowa City; May 12, State meet, Bloomington; May 19, Illinois, here; May 26, Western Michigan, at Kalamazoo; June 2, Central Collegiates, at Milwaukee; June 9-16, Nationals (date and site not yet chosen).

Coach Elvin R. "Doc" Handy will this spring be without the all-around strength that has characterized many Notre Dame track teams in later years. Bill Tully, standout runner, and standout tennis player too, looks like the leading point getter of the season.
**Indoor Track**

Notre Dame's 1945 indoor track squad participated in seven meets in February and March.

Opening the season, the Irish easily walloped Western Michigan, 70-34. A week later Notre Dame ranked high in a field of eight teams in the Michigan Relays. No team scores were kept. Feb. 17, in a triangular with Illinois and Ohio State, the Irish suffered their first defeat as the Illini won the meet and the Buckeyes placed third.

Purdue and Iowa Pre-Flight School visited N.D. for another triangular, on Feb. 24, in which the Hawks outscored their rivals with 53 3/4 points to Notre Dame's 47 1/2 and Purdue's 28. At the Central Collegiate Conference championships the Handymen notched fourth place laurels with 253 1/2 points. Drake was first with 35.

In the annual Chicago Relays, the Irish mile-relay quartet finished first, and on March 24, the Blue and Gold closed the campaign by tallying six points for eighth ranking in the Purdue Relays.

**Golf**

The Notre Dame golf team, national intercollegiate champions last year, will engage in seven matches, in addition to competing in the National Collegiate Athletic Association meet.

Rev. George Holderith, C.S.C., golf coach, assembled his squad March 26, for the first time. The only returning veterans of last year's team, beaten only once, are Jim Clynes and Tom Kennedy.

The schedule calls for dual matches with Detroit, Wisconsin, Purdue, Michigan, Wayne, and Michigan and Michigan State in addition to a triangular meet with Northwestern and Minnesota. The card will close with the N.C.A.A. tourney, June 25, at a place to be chosen.

**Tennis**

Practice is under way for a sizeable group of tennis candidates, under the handling of Walter M. Langford, tennis coach. Langford issued the call for the netsters, March 24, and had a large response.

Returning from last year's aggregation, which tied for the national championship, are Charley Samson, who was beaten in the national finals by Pancho Segura; Bill Tully, and Jim Griffin, respectively the first, third, and fourth ranking men. Only Jerry Evert is gone from the "big four" of 1944. Of the newcomers, Ralph Baiocchi of Chicago has shown the best form in early workouts. George Ratterman, versatile athlete, also is highly regarded and will compete if he finds time from his baseball and spring football to join the Langfordmen.

The schedule will include Northwestern, Michigan, Wisconsin, Western Michigan, Lawrence and possibly Marquette.

**Basketball**

Notre Dame's basketball closed its 1944-45 season with a record of 15 victories and five losses. And the team broke almost every Notre Dame offensive record in existence.

Beginning their campaign with a resounding 89-28 triumph over Kellogg Field and culminating it by routing Detroit University, 87-43, the Clem Crowe lads maintained a 62-plus offensive average for 20 games. All told, they netted 1,241 points, to supplant the former high of 1,095, racked up by the 1908 team.

With the ledger reading nine victories and three losses (as recorded in the February Alumnus), the Irish invaded Louisville, Jan. 27, to defeat the scrappy Wildcats of Kentucky U., 59-58, in an overtime thriller before a capacity throng of 6,000. Diminutive Johnny Dee of Chicago won for the Irish with his one-handed swisher in the final seconds of the extra period.

The following Friday in the Chicago Stadium against George Mikan and his DePaul mates, the Irish, for 26 minutes outdid Ray Meyer's Blue Demons, leading at halftime, 33-24. After that, however, the Demons rallied brilliantly to edge ahead at the final gun, 56-52. In a game that many think decided the national championship, Mikan's tremendous height was an important factor as the Demons' All-American poured in 20 points.

Twenty-four hours later Crowe's club returned to the same court to whip an inexperienced and unorganized Northwestern quintet, 56-37. In Madison Square Garden, New York City, the Irish upset the New York University Violets, 66-60, before a record attendance of 18,129, leading all the way behind the superb shooting of Ratterman and center Vince Boryla of East Chicago, Ind., each of whom accounted for 24 points.

Followed victories over the Iowa Statehawks, 51-38; Northwestern, 71-66; and Detroit. In between, was Marquette's very upset victory in Milwaukee, 56-55. At Notre Dame earlier, the Irish had won 79-56 from Marquette, and the local lads obviously couldn't erase the ease of that victory from their minds when they hit Milwaukee. They were reeling without the 30 points which brilliant Gene Burse contributed for the Hilltoppers.

In the Detroit game, Vince Boryla scored 31 points, a new N.D. record. Boryla's aggregate for the year was 322, another new record, replacing Langford's total of 333, scored a year ago. Vince's average was a satisfying 16.1 a game. His 13 field goals against Detroit gave him another mark.

Billy Hassett of New York City, former Georgetown luminary and sparkplug of the Irish this year, chalked up a new record for guards by hitting for 22 points in the first game against Marquette. Hassett—an almost unanimous All-American—was also given a guard position on the star team consisting of players who appeared in the Chicago Stadium this year.

Second to Boryla in point-making was Johnny Dee with 251. George Ratterman placed third, with 234, and Hassett was fourth with 164.

By rolling some 89 points against Kellogg Field, the Irish bypassed all previous scoring accomplishments by a Notre Dame team in a single contest. Less than two weeks later they scored a staggering 91 against Loras to establish the high mark that still stands.

All told, the Irish under Clem Crowe, '26, now left for Iowa, enjoyed a really successful year. Crowe did a magnificent job of molding a flashy, powerful unit, using for the most part, inexperienced players with whom he didn't have the chance to work at all until the close of the football season in early December. Congratulations.
OTTO A. ROTHERT, '92, featured by Marion Porter in The Courier-Journal of Louisville as "the recognized authority on Kentucky history," resigned in February from the Filson Club, Louisville historical organization, a post he had held for 28 years. He will be 74 years old in June.

Editor of the Filson Club's History Quarterly, he is also the author of several books on various aspects of Kentucky history including, A History of Muhlenberg County, Madison Cavein: the Story of a Poet, The Filson Club and Its Activities and The Outlaws of Cave-in-Rock. He has also published four booklets, and numerous articles in the Historical Quarterly.

In 1929 Mr. Rothert gave the Filson Club his entire collection of Kentucky Books and pamphlets, some 1,000, and his Indian relics.

Gardening, Mr. Rothert's hobby, has given rise, at "Forest Retreat," his summer home in Muhlenberg County, to the largest collection of variegated plants in the state—"more of an arboretum than a garden," according to Mr. Porter. As a result of his gardening experience Mr. Rothert published in 1938 a brochure, "Forest Retreat and Its Garden."

CHARLES H. JOHNSON, '08

ADVANCEMENT of Charles H. Johnson, '08, to the post of chief engineer of U. S. Steel's Federal shipyards at Kearny and Port Newark, N. J., was announced in January by Lynn H. Korn dorff, president.

Mr. Johnson helped pioneer high pressure high temperature steam propulsion for ships, which has proved a highly important factor to the U. S. Navy in the present war. He assumed his new duties after a year and nine months of leave of absence to serve as coordinator of engineering for the U. S. Maritime Commission in Washington, D. C., and advisor to Vice Admiral Howard L. Vickery, vice-chairman of the commission.

Mr. Johnson entered the employ of Federal on Jan. 1, 1920 as assistant to the chief engineer. In March, 1929, Mr. Johnson became assistant chief engineer and continued in this capacity until granted a leave for war service with the Maritime Commission.

In October, 1908, Mr. Johnson entered the United States Coast Guard Academy Officers' School at Baltimore. He was graduated in April, 1909, and commissioned the following June as third lieutenant of engineering, a rank which now corresponds to ensign. He had been promoted to the rank of lieutenant commander as a Coast Guard engineering officer when his resignation was accepted Nov. 30, 1919.

Mr. Johnson and his wife, reside in Bloomfield, N. J. A son, Phillip V. Johnson, 23 years old, is now an officer in the Navy. Mr. Johnson is a member of the American Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers, the American Society of Naval Engineers, and of the Gas Turbine Coordinating Committee of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

CLIFFORD B. WARD, '23, was on Feb. 12 appointed editor of The News-Sentinel in Fort Wayne, Ind. His appointment to the highest editorial position on his paper is the climax of a career which began in June, 1923, when he was graduated from Notre Dame in journalism and returned to his native city to join The News-Sentinel staff as a reporter. Later he was successively editorial writer, columnist and managing editor.

Cliff has had only two brief interruptions in his continuous time with The News-Sentinel: once, in 1928, when he worked in the presidential primary and election on behalf of Herbert Hoover as his Indiana publicity director and, in 1938, when he toured England, France and Germany.
At Notre Dame, Cliff directed academic publicity for a year, was president of the Press Club and secretary to Dr. John M. Cooney, head of the Journalism Department. He was also on the editorial staff of the Scholastic, the Dome and the Notre Dame Daily and contributed to other campus publications.

Cliff and his wife have two sons and a daughter.

THOMAS J. GRIFFIN, '29, Knoxville, Tenn., on Dec. 16, 1944, was named solicitor for the Tennessee Valley Authority. At present, Tom is also acting general counsel for the TVA, with full responsibility over its legal department, carrying a double wartime load because the TVA general counsel is serving in the Navy.

A resident of Gary, Ind., during his student days at Notre Dame, Tom upon his graduation became associated with the prominent Chicago law firm of Mayer, Meyer, Austrian and Platt, specializing in corporation and banking law. In 1935 he joined the TVA as principal attorney and later became assistant general counsel and then solicitor.

Tom and his wife have three sons, aged 13, 12 and 10.

EDWARD G. MCCLALEN, JR., '31, Rutland, Vt., elected in November, 1944, as state's attorney for Rutland County (largest and most populous county in Vermont), is one of the state's leading young lawyers.

Ed's first public office was that of justice of the peace and he held it for 10 consecutive years, from 1931 to 1941. In 1940 he was elected to the Board of Aldermen of the city of Rutland and was re-elected in 1942. In that capacity he was chairman of the Board of Civil Authority and of the Finance Committee. Governor William H. Wills appointed him in November, 1943, as state's attorney for Rutland County to fill a vacancy.

For two years Ed has been special counsel for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., in the liquidation of a national bank. Married in 1936, he is the father of Nancy Worth and Gregory.
### Third Annual Alumni Fund

**Contributors, Jan. 1 to March 1, 1945**

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

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Key to letter with each name: A—Army; N—Navy; M—Marines; MM—Merchant Marine.

A

American Military Academy


Additional service men:


B


ADDITIONAL SERVICE MEN*

* Increasing names and decreasing available space combined to make necessary a condensation in this section of the “Alumnus,” with the result that you see here in the 853 names listed. It should be recalled that a name is used only once in “Additional Service Men,” when the Alumni Office first hears that the man is in service.

Most of the men listed here are former V-12 students in the University. Since their status as alumni remains to be defined, a class year for each of them has been omitted.

1936

Goldman, Irwin L. $ 5.00

Gorman, Thomas F. 5.00

Kolka, Alfred J. 3.00

Mallory, Eugene F. 25.00

Wall, Hugh E., Jr. 5.00

Total No. Contrib. $124.30

No. in Class % Contrib. 606 .023

1937

Drendel, Dr. Edward F. $ 5.00

Flood. Capt. Richard E. 25.00

Anonymous 10.00

Lanausfigra, Sare A. 5.00

Waldbeck, Robert L. 25.00

Total No. Contrib. $ 70.00

No. in Class % Contrib. 472 .015

1938

Boyle, Dr. Daniel E. $ 5.00

Callahan, Capt. Charles M. 25.00

Callahan, Major Joseph A. 15.00

Carney, Capt. Richard A. 5.00

Elder, Lt. Thomas J. 10.00

Hughes, Dr. Thomas M. 25.00

Keller, Charles J. 5.00

Kirch, Lt. Philip J., Jr. 5.00

Larwood, Franklin E. 5.00

Masonelli, Walter J. 50.00

Skoglund, Leonard H., Jr. 100.00

Total No. Contrib. $241.00

No. in Class % Contrib. 565 .005

1939

Bradford, Lt. Raymond H. $ 5.00

Cella, Capt. John B. 25.00

Dungan, Pvt. John J. 2.50

Foskett, Capt. Donald A. 20.00

Harrington, Joseph H. 5.00

Total No. Contrib. $181.50

No. in Class % Contrib. 688 .02

1940

Baldinger, Pvt. Edward J. 15.00

Dray, Walter L. 5.00

McManus, Capt. Robert R. 5.00

Mcker, Capt. George E. 5.00

Shortall, Lt. John G., Jr. 10.00

Sikto, Steven J. 10.00

Stevenon, Capt. Harry, Jr. 5.00

Swanson, Bernard A. 10.00

Total No. Contrib. $ 75.00

No. in Class % Contrib. 609 .001

1941

Broderick, Ens. Daniel T., Jr. $ 25.00

Burke, John E. 10.00

DeLay, Lt. Eugene E. 5.00

Henke, Lt. Lawrence W., Jr. 25.00

Korth, Lt. Howard J. 10.00

Landler, Lt. John F. 10.00

Marbach, Lt. Robert J. 10.00

Patterson, Lt. John W., Jr. 25.00

Reith, Keith E., Muncie, Ind., N.

Total No. Contrib. $186.00

No. in Class % Contrib. 328 .04

1942

Berk, Lawrence $ 10.00

Chicheke, Lt. Andrew J. 5.00

Crowley, George C. 25.00

Duffy, Lt. William F. 10.00

Kennedy, William E. 100.00

Kirby, Kenneth W. 10.00

Krajin, Lt. John C. 20.00

Landers, Lt. Maurice D. 10.00

Mines, William J. 3.00

Moldor, Lt. Otto B. 10.00

Ryan, Lt. Edward C. 2.50

Tafel, Paul J., Jr. 10.00

Thayer, Edward S. 5.00

Watten, Joseph L. 10.00

Total No. Contrib. $298.00

No. in Class % Contrib. 253 .005

1943

Bahr, Pvt. John L. $ 3.00

Butler, Ens. Charles J. 2.50

Byrne, Ens. James J. 10.00

Conaty, Francis B. 5.00

Conery, Ens. Joseph A., Jr. 25.00

Fynn, Pfc. Raymond E. 10.00

Keating, Capt. Walter L. 5.00

Kohey, Sgt. Donald J. 10.00

McErlor, Lt. James A. 10.00

McKnight, Ens. Henry J. 10.00

McManus, Pvt. Raymond (Decd.). 5.00

Reale, Robert J. 10.00

Webber, Anthony G. 10.00

Total No. Contrib. $279.00

No. in Class % Contrib. 212 .007

1944

A’Hearns, Lt. Richard H. $ 3.00

Byrne, John E. 10.00

Crowley, Pfc. James G. 5.00


La., ’34, Silver City, N. M.; Bremner, Walter L., Ens., ’44, South Bend, Ind.; Brennan, Cyril M., Chicago, A.

Bremner, Donald E., Evansville, Ind., N.; Bre-enski, William A., ex. ’46, Detroit, A.; Bridge, William, Metropolis, Ind., N.; Broden, Earl, Nashvillle, Tenn., M.; Broden, Alton M., Hudson, Wis., N.; Brown, Carl B., Brinton, Mich., N.; Brown, George E., Cincinnati, N.J.; Brown, James E., Dayton, O., N.; Brown, Robert G., Sioux City, N.; Browning, Cecil W., Buckner, Ill., N.; Bruck, William E., South Endid, O., M.

Brumby, Paul S. Lt. (jg), ex. ’37, St. Louis, M.; Bruns, Frank J., Cincinnati, N.; Bubert, Lookie, South Bend, Ind., H.; Bulley, John A., Lt., ’34, Oak Park, Il., A.; Buerkle, John V., Akron, O., N.; Burd, Marvin L., Grand Rapids, Mich., N.; Burke, Francis T., Broxt, N.; Bush, John T., M.; Cary, Carl R., Indianapolis, Ind., N.; Butler, Donald T., Dowagiac, Mich., N.; Byerlein, John K., Detroit, N.

C


E

Eberhardt, Walter W., Cincinnati, 0.; Egg-berg, William T., Franklin, Pa., M.; Egginton, Donald P., Connersville, Ind., A.; Engelbrecht, Robert M., Stover, Mo., M.; Englund, Philip M., De Moines, Iowa; Eriksen, Ralph G., Mar- seilles, Ill.; Eriksen, John H., N.; Ernst, Alphonse, Ill.; Ernst, Albert, Chicago, Calif., N.

F


G


H


J

Jaeger, Frank M., Capt., ex. ’35, Columbus, O., A.; Johanten, George H., Lt. (jg.), ’38, Rochester.

S

T

U

V

W

Y
Yaggy, Paul F., Dover, N.J., N.; Yakey, William H., '44, Indianapolis, Ind.; Yockey, James E., Alpena, Mich., A.; Young, Daniel F., Reading, Pa., N.; Young, Thomas J., Oak Park, Ill., N.; Young, Thomas W., Watertown, S.D., M.

Z
ALUMNI CLUBS

Boston
Six hundred members and guests of the Advertising Club of Boston, including many alumni of Notre Dame, gathered in January to hear an address by Dean J. E. McCarthy of Notre Dame’s College of Commerce. Governor Maurice T. Tobin of Massachusetts presented Dean McCarthy with the telegram announcing the gathering to all listed Notre Dame alumni in the Boston area.

Central Ohio
Louis C. Murphy, ’33, 2357 Livingston Ave., Columbus, Pres.; Daniel F. Cannon, ’26, 8 East Broad St., Columbus, Sec.

Dan Cannon, secretary of the club, reports that at a recent club luncheon (they’re held every Monday in the University Club, Columbus) the following were present:

Ray Eichenerd, John Murphy, Harry Nester, Dr. Flannigan, John Hamilton, John Fontana, Dr. J. E. McCarthy, John Janey, Lt. Jim Bradly, associated with Selective Service in Columbus, Lt. Col. Bob Rioroan, Lt. August Pettillo, both of the local F. Hayes. Dr. Joe Hughes, also of the Army, Tom Sherman, Frank Kzaszy, from Kalamazoo, Mich.; Bud Murphy, president of the club, and Dan Cannon.

Local service notes: Sgt. Jack Cannon is at Drew Air Field in Florida, and he and his wife are residing at 435 Oak Ave., Glenwater, Fla. Judge McBride got home from Africa on leave in February, and is now stationed somewhere in Florida. Lt. (jg) Bill Bremseran is at sea in the Pacific at the latest report.

Chicago
John W. Degan, ’29, 1488 Scott Ave., Winnetka, Pres.; Thomas S. McCabe, ’22, 1488 Rascher Avenue, Sec.

Jan. 26 marked the club’s annual dinner and election to office for the ensuing year of Daniel E. Hilgartner, Jr., ’17, honorary president; John W. Degan, ’29, president; Joseph D. Shelly, ’25, first vice-president; Bruce J. Rodenberg, ’23, secretary; Charles C. Collins, ’25, treasurer; Thomas S. McCabe, ’22, secretary.


Tomastier Ed Gould introduced Herb Jones, Jim Armstrong, Father John Lynch, C.S.C., and the principal speaker, Father Frank Goodall. C.S.C. Both Alumni Secretary Armstrong and Father Goodall gave interesting talks. The latter, recently named as director of vocation guidance, outlined the University’s plans in that direction. The success of the meeting was due chiefly to Joe Henneberry, the chairman.

The club extends sympathy to the mother of Lt. Arnold McGrath, ’22, in the loss of her son. Arnold, a “lifer” at the University, having attended prep and college through a period of 10 years, was recently killed in action while on duty as a supply officer with the Army in the South Pacific area. He had volunteered shortly after Pearl Harbor and had been overseas the past year.

The club also expresses its sympathy to the parents of Lt. Edward K. Delanay, Jr., ’45. A Notre Dame son of a Notre Dame father, Edward left the University before graduation to become a pilot, as Edward K. Delanay, ’11, had been in World War I. Lt. Delana was killed in action Jan. 31, 1945, in the Adriatic area. A memorial Mass was said March 10 at St. Ita’s.

Well-earned recognition was accorded two Notre Dame men recently at the Chicago Title & Trust Company when Joe Shelly, ’28, became assistant vice-president, and Frank Hughes, ’22, the chief of the title clearance department.

Benjamin Bachrach, ’22, after a long and brilliant career in public and private practices, resigned March 1 as public defender of Cook County. The judges committee promptly replaced him with another N.D. alumnus, Frank T. McCarron, ’21, Frank, one of the trial assess on the State’s Attorney’s staff the past 12 years, as well as one of our very best past presidents of the club, will be a worthy successor to the distinguished alumnus he follows. His appointment met with favorable comment from the press, the bar and Chicago alumni.

Next affair scheduled here is Universal Night on April 17 at the Palmer House.

Cincinnati
Andrew F. Barton, ’22, 3052 Portsmouth Avenue, Pres.

The annual dinner meeting of the club was held Jan. 26. J. Walter Kennedy, director of publicity for the University, was the speaker and showed moving pictures of the Great Lakes and Georgia Tech games.

Andy Barton, president, presided. Dinner arrangements were directed by Dick Scalfani. Ninety persons attended.

Cleveland

Charles A. Mooney has been appointed to the School Board of the Cleveland Board of Education. Lt. Tom Nolan, of the Navy, reported from the South Pacific. Lt. F. Schooner of the Seychelles is back from Panama to Ft. Lauderdale in ordnance. John Gleason, ex-city councilman, has been appointed by Don Miller to the District Attorney’s office. Lt. Edward (Duke) Murphy of N.Y.C. was in town recently on leave.

The following men attended the annual laymen’s retreat: Hugh Ball, Roger Brennan, Thomas F. Byrne, J. Pat Canny, Philip Dallad, Dr. F. J. Gannon, Joe Garin, George Hahn, C. G. LeBoux, George Kerer, Karl Martersteck, Dr. Hiram McCarron, Charles Mooney, Cyril Niff, John J. Reidy, Sam Sylvester, George Thomas, and James Upchurch. The retreat master was Father J. Barry, S.J., and the assistant retreat master was Father James S. Doyle, S.J. Karl Martersteck was captain.

Lt. Jack Schooner is with the Army in the South Pacific. Walter Barsh is now a major with the Army in Europe.

Father Francis Godall, C.S.C., field secretary of the Alumni Association, stopped in Cleveland in connection with his new duties. Adam Walsh has been hired as head coach of the Cleveland Rams by his brother Charles F. (Chuck) Walsh, general manager. Lt. Frank Cash, stationed in Alameda, Calif., with the Navy, has a new baby girl, Barbara Ann. Lt. Tom Crowley is in Modesto, Calif., in the cavalry.

Jim Begley

Delaware

C. Stewart Lynch, retiring shortly as a special assistant to the U. S. Attorney General, addressed the club at the February meeting. He said that Catholic laymen should always live their religion in all the concerns of life, public as well as private. He also counselled fearless public defense of the moral teaching of the church.

John Verhach has been appointed chairman of the committee in C.Y.O. affairs. Members of the club have taken over supervision of the sports activities of the younger boys between 12 and 16. John Reith, William Glenn, Thomas Degnan, and Carl Irwin are assisting in this activity.

Walter J. Corden, our secretary, has been transferred from the Chambers Works of the duPont Company to the Grassell, N. J., plant. He is now living in Westfield, N. J.

Thomas F. Degnan

Detroit

A report, attractively mimeographed and bound, recently presented in concise form to the club members a review of the activities of the club in 1944. The outgoing officers, including President Harry J. Clark, Vice-President Norman J. Frederick, Secretary George E. Marris, and Treasurer Louis W. Naran, presented a summary of a year that was successful in varied activities, membership participation and financial return.

New officers of the club are Norman Frederick, president; George Marris, vice-president; John T. Anness, secretary, and Paul E. Rist, treasurer.

Indianapolis
R. Michael Fox, ’24, 425 Buckingham Dr., Pres.; Francis L. (Mike) Layden, ’26, 1731 Kesler Blvd., Sec.

On Universal Notre Dame Night, April 9, the club will open its permanent quarters in the Knights of Columbus House, 1305 N. Delaware St. Through the kindness of the local knights, Notre Dame men locally will have a small room on the main floor of the clubhouse. In it a register of alumni names and addresses in the Indianapolis area, as well as a library containing, especially, all publications from the University.

At his latest report. Mike Fox, president, was in the middle of the difficult job of gathering, from any willing source, furnishings for the new room.
Milwaukee

Charles O'Neill, '27, 2479 N. 92 St., Pres.; John Clauder, '24, 4809 N. Woodburn St., Sec.

Club members met with Bill Dooley, assistant alumni secretary, on March 12 to discuss a program of activity for 1945. President Charlie O'Neill and Dr. Edward Beckman, newly elected to the board of directors, were present.

Washington, D. C.

Bernard L. Losboough, '29, 5410 Colorado Ave., N. W., Pres.

Rev. Wilfrid Parsons, S.J., former editor-in-chief of "America," now a member of the faculty at Georgetown, was the speaker at the club meeting in the Carlton Hotel on Feb. 15. Lt. (jg) Valentine D. Deale, USNR, was chairman of the meeting.

Western Pennsylvania

Francis J. Wilson, '28, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa., Pres.; William H. H. Ginder, Jr., '31, 1184 Morningside Ave., Pittsburgh, Sec.

The highlight of the winter's social activities was a luncheon held at the William Penn Hotel on Jan. 30. In honor of Dean Pat Manion, '22, who addressed the Catholic University Club on that evening. All credit for the success of this inspiring meeting should go to Dr. Leo O'Donnell, '17, who initiated the idea and made all the necessary arrangements. However, he modestly claimed that Fritz Wilson should receive some of the honors.

Philadelphia

Harold Duke, '26, 4030 N. Broad St., (Radcliff 4920), Hancock 3132) Pres.; Joseph F. Cattie, '21, 4322 Gardena St., (German-town 8226) Sec.

On the evening of Feb. 5, Ed McKeever and Walter Kennedy, publicity director, spoke to a gathering of Notre Dame men of Philadelphia. Approximately 125 members of the Philadelphia City Knights of Columbus and pictures of the Georgia Tech game were shown.

St. Louis

Jerome C. Arnold, '24, 7490 Arlington St., Richmond Heights, Pres.; Fred C. Weber, Jr., '26, 6639 University Drv., Sec.

On March 11, the club had its annual Communion Breakfast, thirty-three members received Communion in the chapel at St. Louis University. Father Ryan, S.J., our chaplain, said the Mass, and Father Halloran, president of St. Louis University, delivered the sermon. Rev. Raphael McCarthy, S.J., former president of Marquette University, talked at the breakfast.

Twin Cities

Clarence G. Lienardt, ex-'22, 831 North Western Bank Bldg., Minneapolis, Pres.; Ed Kiick, Sec.

Alumni ranging from Louis Chat, who received his first Notre Dame degree in 1896, to Dick Ames, who graduated on Feb. 28, 1945, attended the meeting of the club in the E. C. Club in Minneapolis on March 14. Bill Dooley, assistant alumni secretary, discussed with the club members a tentative program for 1945. Rev. Leonhardt, president, presided. Emmett Barron, '27, Des Moines, Ia., was an outside-out-of-town guest.

New York City

James F. Dwyer, '26, 45 Wall St., Pres.; Edward Beckman, '16, 46 S. Drive, Plan drops, Sec.

James F. Dwyer, '26, Brooklyn lawyer, was elected president of the club at its annual election meeting on March 7. Receiving Jim as vice-president was Edwin A. Berkeley, '27. Edward Beckman, '16, was re-elected secretary, and John A. Hart, Jr., '23, was chosen treasurer.

Suffolk University-Breakfast. Sixty-three members received a Communion in the chapel at St. Louis University. Father Ryan, S.J., our chaplain, said the Mass.

Goodall discussed the vocational counseling program at the University, which he is directing: Coach Hickman discussed, largely, a certain Saturday afternoon last November.

Arthur Adams, distinguished Chicago architect, has presented to the Department of Architecture at Notre Dame, a group of drawings which he made as a student in Paris shortly after the turn of the century and for later competitions in this country.

Recently winner of the competition for the design of a new broadcasting station to be erected by Station WGN in Chicago, Mr. Adams was in 1904 the winner of the coveted Paris Prize, entitling him to spend three years as a student at the Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris.

O'GRADY AT JEFFERSON BARRACKS

Capt. Daniel C. O'Grady, professor of philosophy on leave, is now chief psychologist at the rehabilitation center in Jefferson Barracks, Mo., near St. Louis. Capt. O'Grady entered the Army as a private in the spring of 1943.

HANLEY IS HONORED

Lt. Frank J. Hanley of Providence, R. I., assistant professor of art at Notre Dame, on leave, has received a letter of commendation for his services as registered publications officer on the staff of an amphibious force commander in the Mediterranean. He has taken part in four major amphibious operations, including the invasions of Sicily, the Italian mainland and southern France, and under trying conditions, has at all times been dependable," the citation says. The letter signed by Vice Admiral H. Kent Hewitt, commander of the U. S. Eighth fleet, was presented to Lt. Hanley by Rear Admiral Frank J. Lowry, who commanded a naval tank force to southern France and at Anzio.

FATHER MCAVOY ON WHOT

Rev. Thomas T. McAvoY, C.S.C., head of the Department of History, is giving three radio talks on "Pope Pius XII and the Coming Peace," over Station WHOT, South Bend, on the first three Mondays in April.

The first of the series, "Pius XII and the Causes of War," was given April 2; that of April 9 will be "Pius XII and the Principles of a Just Peace"; and that of April 16, "The Pope and the Coming Peace." The statements of the Pope regarding the moral principles of the coming peace will be keyed to the approaching peace conference at San Francisco.

GIVES DRAWINGS TO N.D.

Prof. Francis X. Ackermann, for more than a half century, a teacher of engineering drawing at Notre Dame, is now a resident of St. Anthony's Home, Dubuque, Ia., and would be more than happy to hear from any or all of his former students.

PROF. ACKERMANN IN DUBUQUE

Prof. Francis X. Ackermann, professor of philosophy on leave, is now chief psychologist at the rehabilitation center in Jefferson Barracks, Mo., near St. Louis. Capt. O'Grady entered the Army as a private in the spring of 1943.

WIN S ARCHITECTURE PRIZE

First prize winner in a national competition recently sponsored by the Beaux Arts Institute of Design was Bernard J. Slater, Sharon, Pa., a Notre Dame architecture student. Mr. Slater won the award for his design of a "Community Roll of Honor," in the Spieer Prize competition.

The impassioned singing of operatic heroes and heroines will replace the noisy cadence of marching feet in the Navy Drill Hall on April 18 when the San Carlo Opera Company presents "Rigoletto" as the semester’s first event in the Student Concert Series.
Engagements

Miss Ruth E. Scherr and Lt. Phillip Darmody, '33.
Miss Mary Ann Ward and Raymond James Linder, ex. '35.
Miss Marion Elizabeth Boyle and Major Frederick Jerry Jenks, M.S., '39.
Miss Rita Cuzzi and Lt. (ig) Thomas Boyd Knedey, '42.
Miss Mary Jane Cusby and Kendall A. Niglas, graduate student, 1940-42.
Miss Mary Garrod and Sgt. Robert W. Towner, ex. '43.
Miss Aitoruita Butler and Ens. John T. Whiteley, ex. '44.
Miss Julia Elizabeth Carney and W/P Vincent J. Ryan, AAF, '40.
Lt. (ig) Ruth Joan Barry and Lt. Thomas P. Comerford, USNR, '42.
Miss Bette Kamm and Ens. Noel F. Diggie, ex. '46.
Miss Virginia Walsh and Petty Officer Gordon D. Whittey, ex. '48.

Marriages

Miss Marie Louise Hickey and James M. Hamilton, '35, Portland, Ore., Feb. 10.
Miss Jane B. Koontz and John J. Lechner, '37, South Bend, Feb. 10.
Miss Elizabeth Fox and Lt. Charles J. Macaluso, '38, New Orleans.
Miss Jeannette Carol Wix and Lawrence J. Larkin, AUS, '38, New York City, Jan. 12.
Miss Elizabeth Briscoe and Captain J. Fred Simon, Jr., '39, Waco, Tex., Jan. 25.
Miss Myra Evelyn Miller and Mise Morris, '40, Chelsea, Mo., Jan. 28.
Miss Anne Louise Eidel and Lt. (ig) Thomas P. Wall, Jr., '40, Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 31.
Miss Gertrude Maternowski and Lt. (ig) Robert W. DeMoss, '42, South Bend, Feb. 11.
Miss Marjorie Kennan and Lt. Lawrence J. Kelly, '42, Los Angeles, Feb. 10.
Miss Cecile Ward and Lt. (ig) Michael D. Kelly, '42, Notre Dame, Feb. 10.
Miss Corene Relfors and Lt. (ig) H. G. MacDonald, '42, Notre Dame, March 7. Jack Malone, '42, was the best man.
Miss Helen Simpson McLean and Lt. (ig) Frederick P. Gore, '43, Aberdeen, Scotland, Jan. 27.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Reardon, '22, announce the birth of a son.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed S. Sullivan, '24, announce the birth of Christine Marie, March 2.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Fess, '25, announce the birth of a son, Jan. 31.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Fallon, '26, announce the birth of Andrea, Feb. 16.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Norbert Gelson, '26, announce the birth of Gregory, Nov. 13.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Wingertor, '26, announce the birth of Mary Patricia, Feb. 27.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Klaas, '27, announce the birth of John Joseph, Dec. 26.
Lt. and Mrs. Gerald J. Crowley, '29, announce the birth of Kathleen, Jan. 15.
Lt. and Mrs. John J. Elders, '29, announce the birth of Jane Ellen, Feb. 23.
Mr. and Mrs. T. Vincent McIntyre, '30, announce the birth of a son.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. O'Malley, '32, announce the birth of Annabelle, Jan. 23.
Lt. and Mrs. James D. Ash, '33, announce the birth of Kent Nogle, March 8.
Major and Mrs. Andrew E. O'Keeffe, '33, announce the birth of Mary Jo, Jan. 23.
Lt. and Mrs. Joseph D. A. McCabe, '33, announce the birth of Erin Kathleen, Feb. 29.
Lt. (ig) and Mrs. Edward A. Olenak, '33, announce the birth of a daughter, Feb. 1.
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald P. Boyle, '35, announce the birth of James Elsi, Feb. 21.
Mr. and Mrs. John W. Norton, '36, announce the birth of Dorothy Mary, Jan. 29.
Lt. and Mrs. Cyril F. Stokes, '37, announce the birth of Lynn Marie, Jan. 29.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Waldeck, '37, announce the birth of Patricia Sue, Feb. 11.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Owen, '35, announce the birth of a son, Feb. 5.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Voorden, ex. '36, announce the birth of a son, Feb. 2.
Lt. (ig) and Mrs. Larry E. Daniewa, '37, announce the birth of Robert Edward, Jan. 14.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Stetler, '37, announce the birth of Susan Margaret, Jan. 14.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Longstreth, '37, announce the birth of a son, March 12.
Lt. (ig) and Mrs. Robert J. Bryan, '38, announce the birth of Patrick Michael, Feb. 13.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Streeter, '39, announce the birth of Mary Noel, Feb. 21.
Mr. and Mrs. James R. Bogley, '39, announce the birth of Thomas Francis III, Dec. 29.
Mr. and Mrs. James W. Plummer, '40, announce the birth of a son. Young Mr. Plummer was one of three sons of Notre Dame graduates to be born in The Good Samaritan Hospital, Zanesville, O., within two weeks. The others were the sons of Ray Longstreth, '37, and Vince McIntyre, '30.
Mr. and Mrs. John D. Julian, '40, announce the birth of Sarah Anna, Feb. 7.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Stefkowski, '40, announce the birth of a daughter, Feb. 1.
Lt. (ig) and Mrs. Robert J. Markbach, '41, announce the birth of a daughter, Oct. 5.
Lt. and Mrs. Donald R. Conner, '42, announce the birth of Donald Francis, Jr., Feb. 21.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Demoura, '42, announce the birth of twins. Michael John and Patricia Ann, Feb. 1.

Deaths

Gerald J. Daily, '21, Muskegon, Okla., died suddenly of a heart attack on Feb. 15. Gerry served in the Ateutans in this war before being honorably discharged in April, 1943. He had been in failing health for several months.
Gerald had been active in his local Knights of Columbus, of which he served as grand knight, and had held a state office in the Knights. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Anna A. Daily, Muskegon, and his sister, Sister Marie Reneta, O.S.C., St. Mary's College, Notre Dame.

The Alumni Office has only recently learned of the death, on May 28, 1944, of Richard E. Greenlee, B.S.E., '28, Indianapolis. Surviving him are his wife and a son and daughter. Originally from Alexandria, La., he was employed by the Indiana Bell Telephone Co.

Robert L. Dunn, Niles, Mich., a member of the class of '44, died in his home last August after being seriously ill since June 15.
Bob enlisted in the Army Dec. 4, 1942, and became very ill as an after effect of the flu which he contracted while training in Louisiana, at Camp Claiborne. He received a medical discharge, Oct. 3, 1943, from Harman General hospital in Texas.
Bob was a member of the American Legion, the Knights of Columbus, the Villagers club of Notre Dame and the Holy Name Society of St. Mary's Church, Niles. His parents, two sisters and a brother survive him.

The "Alumni" extends sincere sympathy to Frank G. Walker, '00, whose son-in-law was killed in action; Arthur C. Kenney, '22, and R. J. Danenfield, ex. '04, on the death of their wife and sister; Mark E. '21, Lee E., '24, and Carl E., '24, Hammars, on the death of their mother; Daniel, '22, and Father Bernard J. Conghia, '26, on the death of their father; Robert E. Kirby, '29, on the death of his father; Cyril A. Wadson, '06, on the death of his father; John W. Anderson, '31, on the death of his father; William H. H. Ginder, '31, on the death of his father; Jeremiah J. Swope, '33, on the death of his mother; Robert "Roy" Lemmer, '43, on the death of his father; Richard Whiting, ex. '45, on the death of his father; Brother Hugh, C.S.C, on the death of his mother.
PERSONALS

1900-04
Robt. E. Proctor, '04, Menger Building, Elkhart, Ind.

1905-09

A letter, laden with memories, was received from A. M. Vestey, Madison, Wis., who attended N.D. from 1883 to 1912, when he was compelled to leave because of sickness. "... While at Notre Dame, I lived in St. Joe Hall and waited on tables in the senior refectory under old Brownson Hall. Father Houlihan was our priest in charge and Brother Florian was prefect of discipline. I have had the pleasure of reading, and that several times, the fine 'Do You Remember' pamphlet which was published in 1941. I can well remember some of the fine professors you mention, for instance, Professors Benzley (my math teacher) and Ackermann. I recall Father Maguire as my chemistry prof and Father Quietin, our English teacher. Robert Lynch, (Booby), who was captain of the 1902 N.D. baseball team, is presently a member of the Wisconsin legislature, and we meet on occasions and talk of our Notre Dame days. I was also well acquainted with the late Father Dominic O'Malley, who hailed from near Indianapolis. His brother, Joseph O'Malley, who was our priest in charge of the Notre Dame campus, is now a member of the Wisconsin legislature, and Father Houlihan was our priest in charge of the Notre Dame campus, and as such a member of the Board of Directors held in Baltimore, Jan. 21-22, 1945. The Supreme Director Tim Galvin resigned as supreme master of the Fourth Degree K. of C. The Supreme Director of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, is invested by Most Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., '11, bishop-elect of Buffalo. The investiture ceremony took place on Jan. 1, 1945, at a dinner in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York City.

Justice Hammer is the father of Rev. Edmond F. Hammer, '36, of the archdiocese of New York, and the brother of Thomas A. Hammer, '06.

1912
B. J. Kaiser, 324 Fourth St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Eugene Cronk, a GPA, is assistant secretary and treasurer of the D'Arcy Adv. Co., St. Louis.

1914
Frank H. Hayes, 642 Third Ave., Chula Vista, Calif.

A captain and serving in the finance office, Charles Duehrer's address is APO 506, Seattle, Wash.

1915
James E. Sanford, 5236 N. Lakewood Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Joseph Scott, LL.D., '15, prominent Los Angeles Catholic layman and attorney, has been given an additional honor by His Holiness Pope Pius XII, who has appointed him a Private Chamberlain of the Sword and Cape. Mr. Scott is also a Knight of Malta and a Knight of St. Gregory.

1916
Grover F. Miller, 610 Wisconsin Ave., Racine, Wis.

Portland Industry added another "M" pennant to its long list of war-born honors when the mar- time commission formally made the presentation to the Schmidt Steel Co., (Bill Schmidt, '16, president), Hugh Lacey, Portland, thoughtfully sent to the Alumni Office a clipping about the big event. Fr. Charles Miltner, C.S.C., president of the University of Portland, offered the invocation at the presentation ceremony.

Hugh's son, who was at Notre Dame for a year, is now a fleet marine. The junior Lacey, later attended the College of the Pacific, playing, at 155 pounds, halfback under Alonzo Slagg's direction.

At the quarterly meeting of the Supreme Board of Directors held in Baltimore, Jan. 21-22, 1945, Supreme Director Tim Galvin resigned as supreme master of the Fourth Degree K. of C. The pressure of Tim's personal business had become so marked that he could no longer continue in the supreme master's duties. The board appointed a committee to draft resolutions expressing its appreciation of Tim's services during the four-year period of the Fourth Degree K. of C's greatest progress.

Grover Miller in his note to this office said that he had just left the hospital after a siege of rheumatism and that his brother, Bernie, ex-'17, had also been hospitalized due to overwork. Grover visited the New York City Club on March 7 and 8, and was back on the campus in June for a 25-year reunion.

1917
B. J. Voll, 206 E. Tutt St., South Bend, Ind.

Deepest sympathy is extended to Harry Scott, Indianapolis, whose son, Phil, has been reported missing in action.

1920
Leo B. Ward, 1012 Black Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

From Leo Ward:

"My ex-roommate, William J. McGrath, is listed on the alumni records as being dead. Last week- end I had a call from his son, William McGrath, Jr., of the U.S. Marines. He tells me his father is very much alive and resides at 5369 W. Monroe St., Chicago 44, Ill.

"I also had a letter from Capt. John L. Mussman, formerly J. Lyle Mussman. He advises that he has been overseas and returned in Octo- ber and is now stationed at Rosecrans Field, St. Joseph, Mo. He says that he has been in touch with Tom Beauch, Father Tom Tohlin, Powers, Conahan and Ellie Moore, and they expect to be back on the campus in June for a 25-year reunion."

1921
Dan W. Duffy, 1600 Terminal Tower, Cleveland, O.

Al McGann, South Bend, president and treasurer of Albert McGann Securities Co. Inc., headed the important gift division in the financial campaign for the Red Cross in February. Al recently opened elegant new quarters in the J.M.S. Building.

A veteran of two years' service with the Sea- bees out in the Pacific, Lt. Callix Miller, South Bend, completed a special course in the Navy school at Princeton University and is now based in Monterey, Calif.

MAJOR RAYMOND J. MEAD

A letter with the customary heading of "somewhere" in England was received from Major Ray Mead, ex-'21, in January: "I have been stationed here in England for 20 months as engineering officer in a sub-depot attached to a heavy bombarding group," Ray wrote. "I find my work most interesting and have a fine bunch of soldiers with me. Many of them are now finishing their third year of service. I now have two and one-half years credit in this war, plus one and one-half years in World War 1. I wonder at times what an old buck like me is doing in this young man's war.

"Our Catholic chaplain, Father Phillips, comes from Fort Wayne and is acquainted at Notre Dame, having attended a session of summer school. We have had many talks about good old N. D."

1922
Gerald Ashe, 19 Dorking Road, Rochester, N. Y.

From Kid Ashe:

The first man of 1922 to give his life in the present war was Lt. Arnold McGrath of the Service of Supply Forces. Arnold died in the explosion of a supply ship in the Southwest Pacific last January.

Arnold had years of military training with an Illinois National Guard artillery outfit, and

To Frank Shaughnessy, '06, president of the International league, goes sincere sympathy at the word that his 22-year old son, Phil, is missing in action in France. Phil was with the first Canadian Army on the northern end of the big allied drive against Germany.
volunteered his services in any capacity immediately after the Pearl Harbor attack. For months he was attached to the staff of the Oakland Sub Port of Embarkation. During that period, your secretary had a few dinner meetings with him whereat Arnold confided his ardent desire to be in the thick of action where he could be rendering the greatest possible service. In our conversations, Arnold spoke glowingly of his old classmates and inquired into the whereabouts and chances of most of the feeling Emmett "Mutt" Burke, Jim Martaugh, Harold McKee and Marin Brennan.

The class of 1922 has lost a real gentleman, a real soldier, and a loyal classmate. Our sympathy to Arnold's mother and other relatives, Arnold did not marry.

A quick call for volunteers to attend a class luncheon gathering of a Saturday noon in January at the La Salle Hotel, Chicago, brought a fine response. Those attending were John Paul Cullen, Doc Hughes, Jerry Dixon, Tom McCabe, Al Egelston, Joe Farley, Bruce Holmberg, Harold McKee, and the writer.


A recent visit to Louisville, Ky., afforded opportunities for meetings with Frank Bloomer and Eddie Pfeiffer of 1922, and Carrie Pfeiffer and Joe Donaldson of 1923. Pat둔 ton has been mighty good to all of these men and they look quite the same as they did in their campus days. Frank is owner of the Bloomer Food Sales Co. Eddie and Carrie conduct the Pfeiffer & Pfeiffer Insurance (Fire) Co., Joe Donaldson, who is a Kentucky "colonel," is director of public safety in charge of police and firemen. The classes of 1922 and 1923 have reason to be proud of their Pfeiffer representatives.

The fame of attorney James Vincent Jones of Rochester is spreading. Jim was in Louisville a couple months ago in behalf of a client.

Bill Castellini resigned in February his position as manager of the Civic Department of the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce, to head the public relations department of Stokes-Palmer-Dinerman, Inc., advertising, industrial and public relations counselors, Carew Tower, Cincinnati.

1924 J. F. Hayes, 393 - 7th Ave., Room 1515, New York City.

The appointment of Ray Haye, M.A., '24, as manager of the South Bend social security office was announced in February. A former member of the staff of St. Joseph county welfare department and a former professor of social work in the graduate school at Notre Dame, Ray for four years had been employed in Tennessee, Alabama and Indiana as a defense area executive of the federal security.

Conroy Seegers is associated with the Humble Oil and Ref Co., Houston, Tex., in the law department.

"24 men will be interested in a letter received from Lt. Cmdr. Jim Swift, c/o FPO. San Francisco.

"These are a substantial number of Notre Dame men in and through this Mariana Island but, very likely, there are few of the old bucks of my vintage in the service. Few of us were hard enough to withstand the rigors of those Connor Junior Proms and Senior balls, together with the poisonous beverages of the West End, and still pass a service physical exam at this late date."

"I left New Orleans a year ago and spent a couple of months in New York before shoving off. While in New York I made several attempts to contact Jim Hayes to buy him a drink for his outstanding service as correspondent for the class of 1924, but my efforts were fruitless, no doubt because Jim was too deeply engrossed in writing his regular lengthy notes to hear the telephone. If Jim will double his efforts I suggest the class double his salary."

"While on the way out to this spot I was delighted to run into Jim Martaugh, '22, who was in full command of an alleged South Sea Isle, where he was doing all right and enjoying the luxury of refrigeration and other modern conveniences 'sans' the fabled romance of the area."

"Recent letters from Pat Beul, Dallas, and Earl Hurley, Chicago, indicate that they are in good shape. Joe Blaske, of Hammond, Ind., and Charlie de la Verriere, of New Orleans, have apparently mastered the Napoleonic code and are doing well in the practice of law. Ray Brady dropped in on me at N.O. on his return to the States from Army duty in the Panama Canal area. Jim Shaw also showed up at N.O. to enjoy the southern winter climate and do some Iowa refinancing of the old French-Quarter market. Ray Enright, '26, brought his Georgia Pre-Flight team to N.O. in the fall of '43 to crush Tulane in a terrific 13 to 12 battle, observed by Frank Thomas, who is now only slightly broader than he is tall."

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

Cliff Potts, one of South Bend’s best known attorneys and a leading republican, was appointed by Gov. Ralph F. Gates Judge of the newly created St. Joseph county probate and juvenile court. You can find the ex-drum major presiding —with a baton—in the court house, across from the Oliver Hotel.

Paul Driscoll, president of the Auto-Marine Mfg. Co., Toledo, had luncheon with Prof. George Driscoll on the campus in late January. Paul runs a machine shop with enameling facilities, employing 15 to 30 people. He spoke proudly of his two sons.

Paul Rabe has moved from Indianapolis to Tulsa, Okla., where he is with the Gulf Refining Company, P.O. Box 661.


This is an AP story as printed in the "Chicago Tribune" of Feb. 3, 1945:

"NASUGBU, Luzon. Feb. 3—Senor Antonio Roxas, aristocratic Spanish landlord and business executive of this town, leaned back on his divan and said, "You just cannot argue with the Japanese."

"He talked just after American 8th army troops had landed at Nasugbu, south of Manila bay."

"When the Japanese came in here after the fall of Manila they decided to take over some of our land and raise cotton. Texans continued. "But cotton will not grow here. Neither the land nor the climate is suitable. But it was no use. They had decided to raise cotton and that was all there was to it."

"They took producing sugar cane land, cleaned it out and planted cotton. Needless to say, it was a dismal failure. So they decided we should raise sugar cane."

"They came here one time and said they were going to take most of our rice crop. We gave them three-fourths of the yield to the workers and keep one-quarter for the company. So we explained that they took the rice the workers would starve. Since most of our workers and their families also work in sugar cane or the refinery, where we produce industrial alcohol, we argued that production of alcohol, which the Japs use as motor fuel, would fall off sharply because the workers would be undernourished."
more about McCarrie: Assistant state's attorney for the last 12 years, he was sworn in Feb. 21 as Cook county, Chicago public defender. The ceremony took place at a meeting of the executive committees of the Circuit and Superior Court judges. Frank succeeds Benjamin Backerh, 92, first to occupy the office, who resigned because of ill health. Mr. Backerh will continue with the public defender's office in an advisory capacity.

Appointment of J. Frank Ochsthein, formerly sales manager and director of advertising for Bantam Bearings division of the Torrington Co., South Bend, as assistant to the president of Kaydon Engineering Corp., Muskegon, Mich., was announced in January by the president of that organization.

Cpl. William E. Carter, '27
A Fifteenth Air Force B-24 Liberator Heavy bomb group in Italy thought it would be nice to have colored eggs for Easter. The job of providing them was assigned to Cpl. William E. Carter, '27, South Orange, N. J., who found only the overseas variety of hen fruit (powedered), on hand. Latest reports had Bill still in the throes of indecision.

Capt. Steve Bonay, professor of English at Notre Dame, on leave, has been assigned to the AAF Central Flying Training Command headquarters at Randolph Field, Tex., as chief of the military information section. Lt. Art Bradley, M.A. '27 New Bedford, Mass., recently was awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service in direct support of combat operations on the Fifth Army front in Italy.

Herb Jones, former business manager of athletics at Notre Dame, on leave, has been assigned to the newly created position of business manager of the University, was tendered a testimonial dinner by about 75 of his close friends in late January in South Bend. He received a valuable gift and considerable "ribbing" from the dinner. Speakers included Tom Hickey, Lt. Frank Leahy, Elmer Laden, president of the National Football league, Paul Butler and the guest of honor. Joe Donahue and Joe Boland acted as toastmasters.

1928 Louis F. Buckley, 4481 MacArthur Blvd, Washington, D.C.

From Lou Buckley:
While in San Francisco recently, I talked to Joe Brannon who is now lieutenant in the Navy stationed on Mare Island. Joe's wife and daughter live there with him. He is looking forward to returning to Sears in Sacramento after the war.

I heard that Barry Mahoney, former sales manager and director of advertising for Bantam Bearings division of the Torrington Co., South Bend, has assumed the position of assistant to the president of Kaydon Engineering Corp., Muskegon, Mich., was announced in January by the president of that organization.

Appointment of J. Frank Ochsthein, formerly sales manager and director of advertising for Bantam Bearings division of the Torrington Co., South Bend, as assistant to the president of Kaydon Engineering Corp., Muskegon, Mich., was announced in January by the president of that organization.

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

From Joe Boland:
This month's report contains names previously unheard of . . . names like Jack Ohuesens . . . who is now with Addressograph-Multigraph Corp., 1200 Babitt Rd., Cleveland 17. Jack had put in many years with the Studebaker Corp., South Bend, editing plant publications, and he's directing the same kind of work in Cleveland.

And Mike McDermott . . . reported to the sec. in South Bend, where his travels have taken him because of the illness of his wife's father—a South Bend resident. Mike is now west coast sales manager of Hillenbrand Furniture Co., of Bataville, Ind., and he now lives at San Carlos, Calif.. . . on the peninsula south of San Francisco.

Arthur "Bad" Beringer . . . is now a resident of Park Rapids, Minn., . . . having retired from football coaching after 10 years as Gus Dorais' right-hand man at the University of Detroit. We've not certain of Bud's business connections . . . so a letter this way (or a card) will help.

John McManmon is back at his old job of director of park for the state of Massachusetts after a hitch in the Navy as a lieutenant. We've probably got John's title all mixed up, but John will probably say that's natural: the left tackles never could remember the signals, and the right tackles had to help 'em out!

Frank McCarrie, legal light of the Chicago bar, has increased his candle-power to the point where his brilliance is fast becoming blinding in his profession. But last week Frank was sworn in as public defender for that city: a position of much importance and responsibility which Frank most certainly has the stature to fill.

Steve "Whispering" Beili . . . a quondam '27 merchant, was another South Bend visitor recently, with his charming wife. Steve is a wholesale grocer in Phoenix, Ariz.

And Richard "Red" Smith, the Kaukauna Flash, is the new right-hand man to Charley Grimmel as a coach of the Chicago Cubs. The re­t­und Richard tutors the line of the New York football Giants in the fall, and works with the Cubs in the summer: and he thrives on it. He writes from his pictures.

You write in!
A letter from Jack Mullen, N.Y.C., which has some interesting items: "I often meet Jack LaVelle on the street, and have several talks with Charley McKinney. A week or so ago, I was up at the Carstairs office and there I was introduced to Joe Friels, who is now an executive of Calvert Distillers. One of my oldest friends, Joe Timlin, not only from Notre Dame but from high school days, is now with the Bransham Company here in New York. Bransham represents a long list of newspapers and radio stations and Joe is in charge of the entire radio operation. Another old buddy of Joe's and mine, Bob Trotter, '29, is now a major. I had a letter from him the other day from somewhere in Belgium. Bob is with the Army Engineers. He says that he is well, but busy."


This is from Father Joe Barry, C.S.C., chaplain on the western front:

"Christmas morning we had a Mass at 9 o'clock for our troops in the rear. After that, Bob Early, my driver, and Tommy Gilligan, my right hand man (a Providence, R. I., College boy, by the way) took off for the front again where we jumped from trench to trench hearing confessions and giving Holy Communion. About 5 o'clock we finished that consoling task. After that we gathered about 60 soldiers in an attic and held Mass. They didn't go to N.D.: Lt. Vincent is with the Army in France. Lt. Bart, '29, was, as you know, killed while fighting with the 4th armored force in France last Nov. 10. Two other O.T.O's who didn't go back were the Army. Lt. Thomas D. McAdams, Chicago, and his brother were in England and Lt. (jg) Patricia is with the Waves at Mare Island, Calif.

"My brother-in-law, Jack Geddes, '23, is now at sea as a lieutenant, jg, with the Navy. Another brother-in-law, Bill Geddes, '20, is with the AAF in Texas."

Frank Carideo is executive officer for an LSM. After completing 28 months in the Asiatic-Pacific theater of operations, Capt. Charles O'Conner, a finance officer returned to America in January.

Also at Camp Seferton is Lt. Frank Flyna, who is the chaplain aboard an aircraft carrier. Since November they have been attached to the fast carrier forces in the Pacific and saw plenty of action in the battle of the Philippines. As if the Japs were not enough, they were caught in the tail of a hurricane which threw up waves high enough to wash a plane off the flight deck. He said that other than that, plans were running according to schedule and he was looking forward to a leave in the States.

Lt. (jg) Wm. M. Kennedy, '34, is in Norfolk on temporary duty recently following his completion of the communications courses at Harvard University. He was ordered to the Pacific from here.

Since sympathies are extended to Charley Galdrey on the recent death of his sister.

Lt. Frank Hennenkamp, '34, brought Lt. Roy Murray, '42, over for a visit recently, the latter being planning officer for the Naval Aviation Supply Depot here. He mentioned a number of men from his class as follows: Lt. (jg) George Kees. Kansas City, is an ensign carrier; Lt. (jg) Bill McMeen is on a hospital ship; Lt. (jg) Jack Vines is just back from the European theatre and waiting for a new assignment; Lt. (jg) Joe Lee is with the destroyer; Lt. (jg) Dick Grant is on an aircraft carrier; Lt. (jg) Joe Postoeck has recently returned from the Pacific and is in a naval hospital; Lt. Ed Bolker is back from England and is organizing a bomb crew. Murray has recently returned from two years' duty in the Pacific.


Probate Judge Wendell Lening, Evanville, Ind., was one of the speakers at the civic reorganiza-

A story from the "Chicago Daily News" about Capt. Tim Meykman of the U. S. Marines. "... he was in on the Bougainville fight... for over a year... caught Jap machine-gun bullets in head, hip and back and was hospitalized for ten months. Then he contracted malaria. Today he's not only back on his feet as athletic officer at El Toro, Calif., he's playing a rugged game of basketball. Tim did a two-year pro football stretch with the Chicago Cardinals before turning to coaching and the Marines... He wears the Purple Heart and Silver Star."

Doug Daley is the new president of the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce and assistant general manager of Aircraft Containers, Inc. He is the second oldest member of the Junior Chamber in length of participation in the organization.


From Jim Collins:

Congratulations are in order for Ed Bhatan, who has been appointed deputy director general of the United National Committee, in charge of administration at the European regional office. He formerly was welfare director for New York City.

Lt. (jg) Paul O'Toole was in recently and said that among others he had seen at home was Jim O'Malley, who is practicing law in Chicago. Paul is on duty aboard a merchant ship in the Atlantic with the Armed Guard.

Charley Blaisdell, who is a field representative for the Red Cross, went into Iwo Jima with the Fifth Marine Division. To say he was busy there is putting it mildly, according to his account of it.

Lt. Dan Hanley has been ordered to Camp Shelton, Va., for Armed Guard training. He has had considerable duty at sea and advance bases and has just been transferred to the naval station at San Francisco. He expects to report back to San Francisco about June 1. He told me emphatically that he is not married, as previously reported.

Also at Camp Shelton is Lt. Frank Flynn, the noted professor of English at Notre Dame, who was attached to the University faculty about two years ago and has been doing social work in Navy penal institutions since then. He and Dan and DanRyan make the nucleus for a fine St. Patrick's Day party at the Navy Yard officers' club.

Lt. Disney Shary is attached to a squadron at the Norfolk Air Station but expects to have another assignment before this reaches print. He has been here over a year and has been in charge of athletics for his group.

I recently received a fine letter from Father W. A. Heintz, C.S.C., who is the chaplain aboard an aircraft carrier. Since November they have been attached to the fast carrier forces in the Pacific and saw plenty of action in the battle of the Philippines. As if the Japs were not enough, they were caught in the tail of a hurricane which threw up waves high enough to wash a plane off the flight deck. He said that other than that, plans were running according to schedule and he was looking forward to a leave in the States.

Lt. (jg) Al Wachersman, '35, was in Norfolk on temporary duty recently following his completion of the communications courses at Harvard University. He was ordered to the Pacific from here.
From Nick Raffing:

"The only things of interest I know, include Neil Ebert, '33, being promoted to lieutenant, stationed in Miami when I last heard of him; Forrest Brooks, '31, in action with the M.P.'s out of San Francisco. We have both FPO's out of San Francisco.

Cpl. Ted Buczynski has graduated from a course in the School of Medicine and the nature of our enemies, and will take this information to American troops overseas, according to a report from Lexington, Va. S/Sgt. Jim Farrell, Green Bay, is a member of the army four days after he could have collected his discharge to take a job in essential industry! A draftsman, and a stubborn Irishman. Jim stayed on at the Mississippi National Guard, Miss., because he wanted to finish a job he's started—a master map of the post, which is the nation's second largest center for the training of Ordnance troops. Jim is now doing drafting for the B. Smith Shipyards, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

Lt. (sr) Art Lavery is stationed in Iyotokyo, Calif. Ed Stephan is now residing in Evanston, Ill., at 1019 Michiean Ave.

1932 Joseph R. Glennon, Jr., Brook Maner, Pleasantville, N. Y.

From Joe Glennon:

Rev. James Vincent Moscow was ordained to the priesthood on Saturday, Feb. 24 at St. Mary's Seminary and University and an army sol­lemn Mass in Our Lady of Grace Church, Chicago, on the following day. He is a priest of the Chicago archdiocese. The class of '34 sends best wishes to its senior president and one of its most popular members.

Congratulations to Hugh Devore. We know that the 1945 edition of the Fighting Irish will be in capable hands. A more earnest and diligent coach with the necessary know-how could not be found.

Joe Harrington has received his third ration book, issued to Kathleen Marie on Jan. 31. Ens. Ray Waters reports from the high seas as follows: "I'm not free to say where I am, but I'm a good distance from FPO New York." I'm a good distance from FPOs out of San Francisco.

Lt. (sr) Jack Meister, "When I last heard of Russ he was headed for the Pacific. Don't know where Al went. Left camp, school before Meister did, but we found ourselves on the same ship on the way over. He's in the same area. Had our Christmas and New Year's in the middle of the Atlantic to the tune of Coca Cola. I haven't seen him since I found my ship. It's quite an experience—trying to find a ship. I traveled by ship, truck, jeep, train, plane, motorcycle—everything but a goatcart, be­cause it is prohibited in my absence. Had a dandy session at Charlie's Bar."

Lt. Andy Auth, USNR, occasional­ly. He was stationed in Miami when I last heard from him.

John McShane, Chicago, wrote that Sgt. Ben McShane, '31, was wounded in the battle of Cher­bourg, receiving the Purple Heart. Ben is now back in action. The other McShane, Capt. Joseph, was also wounded, and awarded the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star in the action on Brest penin­sula. but is also back in the fighting.

A V-mail from Capt. Bill McCormick reads: "I am military governor for the parts of Germany I am military governor for the parts of Germany I am military governor for the parts of Germany I am military governor for the parts of Germany I am military governor for the parts of Germany."

Appointment to the responsible job of acting resident inspector of the Maryland State Board of Agriculture was accorded Ralph Rice in As­burn, N. Y. Ralph writes that he has a swell little daughter, now 10 months old.

George Beling writes from St. Thomas Semi­nary, Denver, that May 25 will be the day of his ordination in the Cleveland Cathedral. His first Mass with attending social func­tion, will follow the next day, also in Cleveland.

Back home recently after a six-month trip on a brand-new Liberty ship was Carl Zimmerer, Louisville. Carl has been in the Merchant Ma­rine for more than a year and has traveled far and wide, visiting such places as the Persian Gulf, Red Sea, Suez Canal; Aden. Arabia; Alexandria, Egypt; and Cuba.

Maj. Frank Linten, Chicago, has reported for duty with the Air Technical Service Command, Wright Field, O.

Mike Weidt is with Bell Bomber, Atlanta, Ga., doing work in the lab. Lt. Bill McCarty is see­ing duty in on leave from University, Stanford, Calif.

John B. Smith, Shipyards, Sturgeon Bay, Wis., is within good machine gun range . . . say it in the middle of the Atlantic to the tune of Coca Cola."

I hear from Lt. Andy Auth, USNR, occasion­ally. He was stationed in Miami when I last heard from him.

Lt. Joe McCabe's letter from Washington, D. C., contained some interesting items:

"Joe Dockman, lieutenant, USNR, of Baltimore and the class of '32, is stationed and has stationed here in BuShips since way back. Lt. Bill Kene­frick, '32, is here with BuYards and docks. Lt. Spike Adams, wounded at Leyte, is undergoing treatment at a Naval Hospital. Have­n't seen him but Father Burke. C.S.C., '32, chaplain at the hospital, says he tried to locate him and the nurse said she wished Father Burke

40. Both are in the Navy, both lieutenants, and both have FPO's out of San Francisco.
1935
Franklyn C. Hochreiter, 2118 South st., New Orleans, L. York City.


Lt. Charles Fehr is mission-observer on board his ship in the Pacific. Having no chaplain, Charlie and his shipmates conduct what services are possible, especially on Sundays, when the purser of the ship and Charlie take turns in giving the sermon. Charlie planned to say the Stations each Friday during Lent.

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

From Joe Mansfield:
The mail has been much better than usual lately and we have received several letters from scattered points. Then, too, several of the boys have been in the office at one time or another and have phoned us to say hello.

John Moran surprised us by dropping in one fine day last month, fresh from a long cruise that took him to various Mediterranean, and Central and South American ports. John is skipper of an Armed Guard crew on a merchantman. While he was in this port he called at our houses and regaled us with tales—some of them on the tall side, in keeping with sea-faring traditions—of high adventure. One evening we got together with Jerry Gillespie and hashed over old times. Jerry's navy duties are similar to those of Moran's, he having made a few trips into southern waters. Mrs. Moran is expecting another child, a maternal daughter. Jerry shipped out four weeks before the big event, and hasn't yet seen the new addition. We received a card from Moran recently which was mailed from a Central American port.

Tom Prector is holding down a very responsible position with the Ballard Aircraft Co. here in New York and has time to call once in a while. Tom was admitted to the New York Bar this week.

Had a long letter from John Desmond who is stationed in England. John is living in Wimpole Street a few doors from the old Barrett address—very lively says he.

Bob Haire is discharged from the Army two months back and came in to see us. He is working at Stuton KYTEM in Texas, and reports that his duties embrace a wide range of activities. But was stationed in Temple when he was wearing a uniform, and his warm personality won him a host of friends there; hence the offer of a job when he was discharged.

We received a letter from Max Marek, chief specialist, USNRF, from San Francisco, where he is working as an athletic instructor. Max has recently written a book on boxing which bears endorsement of Gene Tunney, Spike Webb and a host of other names in the boxing game. Let's hope it's a big seller!

We'll pass along a letter from Andy Hollmuth, Camp Pineola, Fresno, Calif., with thanks to him.

"My doings in the past 28 months have been very much like many others in the class. Enlisted in the Army in May, 1942. Out of OCS with a commission in the Signal Corps in November, 1942, and since have been to four different camps just as far apart as they could be and still in this country. Recently was transferred to the Air Corps but still doing communications work."

Ted Prekwitz, '36, has been in our outfit for about three months now. Remember Ted is a South Bend boy—took law at N.D., graduating in '30. Since he lives so close to school he had many a story to tell.

"It may be a little early and possibly too optimistic but I am looking forward to seeing many of the fellows at our ten-year reunion in '46." Another letter came this way from our old friend, Andy, which stated:

"I am no longer with the aircrafts having been transferred to the infantry last June. I left my brigade at Camp Stewart, Ga., with a whole battery of AA men and joined the infantry at Fort Bragg. In September I became the intelligence sergeant for the first battalion and, in that capacity, worked with lst Lt. Bill Nugent, S-2, a Notre Dame grad (about 1910). I think. Also in the same battalion was lst Lt. Bill Lash, who had charge of the ammunition and pioneer platoon. He also was a N.D. man, having graduated with Lt. Nugent. Two of the finest guys I've ever known, they've bided their college and colleagues for the football team. They're a couple of hot apples, and we always had a lot of fun together.

"In October our outfit went to France where we saw plenty of action. It was rough going, but between the French, who supplied us with plenty of wine, and the antites of Bill Nugent, who always retained his sense of humor, no matter how serious and distressing the situation, I am not much inclined to laugh at and keep my morals high. In one town, which we had just liberated, one evening a couple of nuns grabbed Bill Nugent and me and invited us to dinner. There they gaily kept our wine glasses full while disdaining as much military information as they could. It's incidents like that which I'll never forget and which kept our campaign from being a complete horror.

"On the evening of Nov. 29 I was rudely compelled to leave my regiment and make haste to the rear. While Lt. Nugent and I were on patrol that night, we were surrounded by a mortar shell on top of my head, and the shrapnel kind of played hell with me, tearing into my left shoulder, the top of my scalp, the back of my neck, and the back of my thigh. The only really serious damage I suffered, though, was to the shoulder, and I'll never again have complete motion in my left arm.

"Since Nov. 29 I've been in various hospitals in France and England, but I don't expect to be hospitalized much longer. Within three weeks or so I'll be discharged and assigned to limited service of some kind.

"And that's the story of the life and hard times of Sgt. Hafcler in the SGO. I've been a lucky man, and I feel that most of my good fortune is the result of faith and prayer."

Speaking for the whole class, Andy, I wish you the best for a speedy and complete recovery. Our prayers include you daily.

Ralph Cardinal sent us a card showing a change of address. He has an AFO out N.Y.C.

Drop a card this way when you get a chance and we'll pass it along.

Ten enlisted men of the Office of the Chief of Transportation have been commissioned second lieutenants by command of General Eisenhower. Among the ten was Joe Ratigan, Borden-town, N. J., who as master sergeant held the position of chief of chins in Southern England. He is most anxious to see her. Mrs. Stroker's letter was sent from 206 N. Pinehurst, Salisbury, Md.

From the other end of the country, and maybe by this time the world, comes a very welcome letter from Bob Haire, '30, who is in the U.S.S. "Capito", stationed at Camp Polk, La.; Sgt. Frank, '32, is stationed at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.

Henry Stanwix, now serving as a base surgeon with the 11th air force in the Aleutian Islands, has been advanced to captain. He has served nine months in the Aleutians and in Alaska.

1937
Frank J. Reilly, MacNair-Dolan Co., 254 W. 31st St., New York City.

From Frank Reilly:
Before taking a look at the month's mail, I have a story. The other day while discussing one thing and another with my boss we got to discussing names and how they sometimes fool you. To illustrate the point he mentioned neighbors of the Roggenstein. He went on to tell how his wife had gotten married to Charles Roggenstein's son, who was a lieutenant with a mortar combat crew serving in France. I brightened up: "You mean Chuck Roggenstein who went to Notre Dame and was with this outfit?"

"That's right, I'd forgotten he went to Notre Dame," says Mr. MacNair. Sure enough, Charles George "Chuck" Roggenstein of Rockville Centre, Long Island, it was.

I don't think the ink was dry on the 'Alumnus' when Cy Stroker's wife, Mrs. Jean McLaughlin Stroker, bounced the following letter in to me.

"The February copy of the Notre Dame 'Alumnus' came away with me yesterday before I got it before sending it on to my husband. Thought you might be interested in news of him. . . . [Decidable] Cy is skipper on an LCI and on duty in the Pacific. He left Norfolk in May, after six months' training in amphibious warfare. Prior to this he spent over 13 months' duty in Iceland. Both you and the big news! Our first child, Lynn Marie, arrived Jan. 29, 1945, and Daddy is most anxious to see her." Mrs. Stroker's letter was sent from 206 N. Pinehurst, Salisbury, Md.

From another end of the country, and maybe by this time the world, comes a very welcome letter from Bob McCann, Rochester, Ind., Ind. Bob writes: "Received my copy of the 'Alumnus' today and was glad to hear that you had taken up where 'Scoop' Faber had left off. Have been a subscriber to this Notre Dame publication ever since last July; prior to that, had a FPO address on the East coast. Haven't had the good luck of meeting any of the Notre Dame men recently. I heard there are plenty of them knocking around Uncle Sam's Navy on the West Coast but, so far, haven't crossed their paths. Occasionally I get into port but of late we have been gone most of the time. Hope Justin McCann gets a good assignment.

Was surprised to hear Joe Barsky was discharged for the priesthood and now has been ordained—here is wishing luck to Joe. What is the story of your sibling, Rocky Barsky, of the Youngstown, Ohio, newspaper fame? [Hadn't you heard, Bob, or does the Navy consider such information confidential?]

The St. Louis Browns, bless 'em, finally succeeded in signing the New York Yankees from winning their "Jillionth" straight pennant! When Dick heard the news, I understand he was last seen heading for the hills mumbling something about "Bobby Goldberg being shot:" in his head. How about Dick, — what year are you up to so I can pass along the word to Bob and all the other fellows from the class of '37?"

There were 500 letters here where Zeko Ackley, another of Doctor Cassen's "noteworthies" here, in the German islands instead of rabbits in "them there hills!"

I see by the "New York Alumnus" that Bill Kirk, of our class, who is active in the New
York N.D. club, was chosen as a nominator by general membership vote at a recent meeting of the New York group.

In the February issue of the "Alumnus." I mentioned that Father Joe English had told me Bob Kelly of St. Mary's was a Franciscan. Sure enough, after several calls at the monastery, which is about a block from my office, I found Father Cenon Francis Kelly, O.F.M., brown robes, white ecclesiastics, and all. I spent a very pleasant half hour with Bob and one of the other young Franciscan priests one evening before going to a Catholic Institute of the Press meeting. Bob hasn't changed a great deal, his dry wit and the earnest, well under par (translated, that obscurity comes out to mean good.) About a week later Bob, George Feeley, demon New York sales representative of Star Brands Mfg. Company and large Orange, N. J., manufacturer, and I had lunch together. Bob Kelly reported that he had married Bill Tunney, of '37, some time before George. told me of seeing George Lane, formerly of the New York County district attorney's office and now connected with "Wild Bill" Denovan's Wall Street law firm. George told us Bill Davis, the "Collector's Kid," was married and doing very nice in the steel business in Philadelphia. I think Bill tosses hot ingots around, to keep in shape, from the way George tells it. George, in case you don't know, is the proud papa of three fine kiddies and the husband of a gal who broke her leg when George and she were skiing in Vermont recently. "Peach" is recovering nicely now, thanks, George reports.

Another of those '37 guys who get out of sight quickly if you don't keep your eye glued tightly on them is Arthur W. Shaughnessy. Art, according to his father, is a yeoman third class in the Navy. He is on an auxiliary patrol vessel and since last May when he joined the Navy, has been around the world. Artresides in Los Angeles. He enlisted in the Army originally as a voluntary officer candidate, later qualifying for OCS in artillery. When this course was closed down, he was mustered out of the Army and joined the Navy. Going back still farther, Art was married in October, 1941, to Miss Jean Wilson, of Atlanta, where they met while art students. The Shaughnessys have one child, Carolyn, who will be a year old on April 10.

When you speak of Art Shaughnessy, you naturally think of Ben Scherer, and when you think of Ben Scherer, you naturally think of Herb Kenyon. So, will Herb Kenyon please have there for now where he is and what he is doing? Ben Scherer now having Art Shaughnessy's address, ought to get in touch with him.

I've been able to ferret out a little more information about Jack Tagney, who is an ensign in the Navy, Jack, according to the uncle of Jack Firth, also '37, was in this country up until a year ago. He is married to a girl from St. Mary's and was living in Baltimore for a while. Jack Firth is a first lieutenant in the Marines and has been in the Pacific for about a year. He is the father of two girls, one 17 months old, the other five months old. His wife, Margaret Duran Firth, is living in Brooklyn with the children. Jack's uncle is going to look up some later and more detailed information on Tagney and also Joe Lefkoff and some of the other Brooklyn boys.

Here's a reply to Bob McClain's query about Ed Hoyt. Ed has been in the Army four years, his brother Jack tells me, and in that time has served in every rank from private to first lieutenant. He has just received four decorations for his part in the amphibious operations in the Philippines campaign. Ed is a first lieutenant in the Signal Corps, and has been in the Navy for about a year and a half before being sent back to OCS in the States. He is married to Ruth Croonin Hount, of New York. In the next issue I'll supply a picture of Ed along with details on his four citations.

Lt. Ed Fischer, who was the first officer to ride the full length of the Ledo-Burmas road, has been assigned to write the history of the northern combat area command in the Burma campaign. Ed reached Kunming, China, a day ahead of the first convoy of 200 men and 113 vehicles to use the road. Not a man or a vehicle was lost en route, although the convoy met with Jap artillery fire and the annoyance of snipers.

Sare Lanzafame is the clinical director at Misericordia hospital in Philadelphia. I think Bill tosses hot ingots around, to keep in shape, from the way George tells it. George, in case you don't know, is the proud papa of three fine kiddies and the husband of a gal who broke her leg when George and she were skiing in Vermont recently. "Peach" is recovering nicely now, thanks, George reports.

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commander soon. Joe is now in Seattle and expects to go out soon. His wife is with him; on Feb. 16 they celebrated their second anniversary. One of Chuck’s friends met John McCain in the Pacific recently; John is a Marine officer.

Thanks, Mildred, for writing. Hope to see you, Chuck, next year at the Army game, along with the other fellows and girls.

Cpl. Jack Clear, writing from Belgium, says: “Another letter and another country. Since the last report I have travelled in Luxembourg, Germany, and France. . . . I’m sorry I missed the Army game, but my wife did make it and saw a few of the fellows. . . . Has anyone heard from Simon and Shelia?”

Jack tells about his experiences and his visit to Paris but we have to skip that because of space restrictions.

Ed Bartnett writes, “I’m now in France and have been since early last July. I was with various divisions through the Normandy and Brittany campaigns, and life was very exciting for five months. Now I have a somewhat comfortable life. I’ve been to Paris several times and, of course, it’s terrific. I have run into scores of N.D. men, but some of them from our class.”

That’s all except that Jack Maitavere, back from overseas and now stationed at Fort George G. Meade, is living in Baltimore, a few blocks from my house. He’s recently married. I’ll submit a fuller report on him in the next issue after I get to talk to him—he’s coming over next week.

Let’s have some letters, fellows!

A promotion notice and a change of address came through for Lt. (jg) Charles Brown, FPO, N.Y.C. Other changes include those of Tom Radigan, ely Assistant Industrial Manager, Ferry Bldg., San Francisco, and Maj. Joe McGinley, Marine Corps, Washington, D.C.

Lt. (jg) Don Hickey has returned to this country following his tour of duty as commanding officer of an LST in the European theater of war. He is (or was) in Washington, D.C. Lt. Col. Charlie Cassidy, Denver, has been appointed commanding officer of a veteran B-25 Mitchell bomb group in the Mediterranean theater of operations. Charlie wears the DFC and the Air Medal with clusters.

An interesting paragraph from Riggie Di Brienza’s pleasant letter sent to the Alumni Office. (Riggie is a first-year graduate, e.g., George San Francisco). “… My recent travels have brought me to New Guinea, and thus far I’ve come across Vincent Gorman, ’25, also a medical officer with duty aboard an LST. Some time ago, I also met Jim O’Donnell, ’28, who is doing a swell job with the Army outfit. I’ve met many fine chaplains, all friends of Notre Dame, and our frequent get-togethers have been most pleasant.”

A release from the Navy Department tells the story of LST 359 which took part in five invasions in Africa and Europe, making 23 trips to Anzio, all under fire, and went down in the Atlantic, the victim of the enemy, as it was believed to have made for the United States for repairs. Two of the crew were killed and 16 wounded in the sinking. Skipper of the ship was Lt. (e) Chris Masterson, Summit, N.J., who was attached to the 359 from the time she left the coast of New York until her sinking.

Lt. Joe Strnad was placed in command of the new 600-ton cargo vessel YP-623. Joe’s wife, Julia, has christened the new freight transport, which will ply between the islands of the Pacific theater.

T/Sgt. George Johnson flew 25 missions as radio operator-mechanic and gunner on a B-17 Flying Fortress, 421st Bomb Group, 47th Division, for which he was awarded the DFC, the Air Medal and a Distinguished Unit Citation. George, whose wife re-

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Sides in Tyvollow, III., awaited reassignment at the NAAD Redistribution Station, Miami Beach, in February.

Chief Paul Kinsell, Philadelphia, who is a veteran of fourteen major engagements with the Navy in 21 months in the Pacific, began a 20-day leave at the end of January.

Bill Tenner, Corning, N. Y., has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant atmando Hancock. N. J. Bill is one of the youngest officers ever to be elevated to the assignment of port adjutant at that camp.

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Official U. S. Navy Photo

Lt. GEORGE K. PETRITZ, ex ’38

Lt. George K. Petritz, USNR, ex ’38, brother of Lt. Joseph S. Petritz, USNR, ’32, was rescued by the American Seventh Fleet from the Philippines on Jan. 27, 1945, after more than two years as a Japanese prisoner. In an interview at the Navy Department, Washington, D.C., on Feb. 22 George told the story of a Japanese “Voyage of Death” in which an estimated 600 Americans sacrificed in the holds of a Japanese transport.

George entered the Navy in August, 1944, and was sent to the Asiatic Station in May, 1941. During this time he was Commanding Officer of patrol craft, including the USS YP 57 and the “Fischer Two,” and for action against the enemy from Dec. 1941 to March 7, 1942; and from April 19 to April 28, 1942, was awarded the Navy Cross.

After his capture at Corregidor Lieut. Petritz was taken to the mainland to Cabatian Prison Camp No. 1, where he stayed for two days and a prisoner of war camp in Central Luzon—the one known as Cabatian, or Camp No. 2. He pointed out that he was not on the notorious “Death March,” nor were any of the other Americans captured on Cabatian.

There were 1,400 Americans in this group, and the trip to Cabatian, he said, was on the whole humane.

“We remained mostly at this camp—though at times were assigned to others—and finally in October of 1944 we were taken to Bilibid Prison in Manila for shipment, evidently, to Japan. On December 13, the 1,400 of us were marched through Manila to the pier and placed aboard a Japanese transport. There were Japanese civilians placed aboard, too—that’s why we decided we were going to Japan.”

The transport proceeded up the coast of Borneo, with the Americans and a few British and Dutch, crammed into the holds. “There were 400 in each of the two forward holds,” the officer continued, “and 500 in another. I was in the one of 500. The holds were about 6 feet high, with the ceilings about head high. We couldn’t breathe without going up the ladder to the deck. Japanese guards stood at the ladder with rifles and would push—fire— into us when we tried to approach it.

With a grim smile, George said there was one other way they could breathe—by some of them dying so others could have the little air there was. “And some of those in American holds, but the rest of us were too weak to lift them out of the hold, even if the Jap guard had allowed us to do it.”

By Dec. 16, with the dead piling on dead in the gruesome holds, American bombers attacked the transport. Then other bombers came. The ship headed for beach, and about 190 yards out it sank, in deep water.

“I hadn’t heard of that bombing,” George said deliberately, “fully 90 percent of those Americans would have died, instead of about half of them. . . . because there was no chance for anything but death, and there was no chance of getting out of them unless something happened to the ship.”

As the Americans who had not died began climbing out of the sinking ship, along with the Japanese, the Jap guards began firing at them, “not at random, but apparently in an effort to hurry them to the beach, where a Japanese guard was waiting to seize them again.” He didn’t know where any of the Americans were killed by this fire. He knew only that he and one other American, an Army enlistee man, were able to escape, and that no one else was.

“After I reached the beach,” he went on, “I fell into with a band of Philippine guerrillas, and for six weeks they took care of me. In fact, I can say that I owe my life to them—or that I owe it to the fact that Americans, in 40 years of dealings with the Filipinos, have given them a fair deal. . . . They took good care of me, and in the end helped make it possible for the Navy to rescue me.”

George was sent to the National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., for a checkup, and now is in Washington for temporary duty. Since his rescue on Jan. 27, he has been promoted from ensign to Lieutenant.

At Notre Dame for the year 1934-35, George was graduated from Marquette University, Milwaukee, in 1936.

1939 Vincent W. DeCourcy, 1321 Georgia, Kansas City, Kan.

Lt. (jg) Valentine Daley, Cleveland, is stationed in Washington, D.C. Lt. Bob Gallagher, Waukegan, Ill., is somerset, working at the Springfield Armory. Among the instructors at a school for newly arrived pilots at an Eighth Air Force P-51 Mustang station in England is lst Lt. Ed Carroll, Lynce, Ky., who is in charge of a country air base.

Lt. Ralph Wochter, Frederick, Md., is in the sanitary corps of the medical department. He wrote that one of the passengers aboard his hospital ship was Bernard Miller, 40, second lieutenant in the air corps and Purvis, Arkansas. Among the instructors at a school for newly arrived pilots at an Eighth Air Force P-51 Mustang station in England is lst Lt. Ed Carroll, Lynce, Ky., who is in charge of a country air base.

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Pacific, where he logged 600 combat flying hours as a pilot with the transport aircraft group. Bob ferried supplies throughout the Gilberts, Marshalls and the Carolines.

Charlie McFarland, Oklahoma City, has recently been promoted to the rank of captain in the Philippines. Chuck's brother, Lt. (Je) Bob McFarland, '42, is stationed in New York. Earl Brown, brother-in-law at Davenport last fall, was awaiting his call into the maritime service.

From Lt. Pete Sandreck, USNR, Terminal Island, San Pedro, Calif.: "Here is a little 'dope' about a few of the N.D. fellows I have met since I came out here to San Pedro in June.

"Played golf and had dinner with Father Bo- land a few times while he was waiting for his ship. At that time there were about seven N.D. men around this area and we tried to get them together for a dinner but our schedule never seemed to allow for such an affair.

"I called Martin Daly, secretary of the Los Angeles N.D. Club, on the phone the other day. He was more than nice and very willing to help any N.D. man that might be here. I hope to be able to meet him before I leave. He is trying to do a good job, but transportation difficulties here are very bad, and so it is difficult to gather the groups for a dinner.

"Have breakfast with Rex Ellis, '40, several times the past few months. He is with the FBI and doing a fine job. His wife just presented Rex with a beautiful baby boy.

"Ollie Hunter was here for a spell while waiting for an APA (troop transport). I met him at the army chapel one evening while attending men's services. The army chaplain was from his home parish.

"About two weeks ago while waiting for a friend in the bar at the Biltmore in Los An- geles. I heard someone say, 'Sir, aren't you from Notre Dame?' I turned around and saw an army doctor. It was Jim Dalby, '39, and I had failed to recognize him! He had just bid his wife goodbye and was leaving very soon for 'somewhere in the Pacific.' After leaving Notre Dame, Jim went to St. Louis U. for his medicine. His last station here in the States was at Palm Springs, Calif. He is now associated with the law firm of Blackwell, Walter and Gray in Miami, Fla.

"Guess you know Joe is a major. He is in the air safety office of the four-engine school here.

"I had a letter from Ens. Al O'Meara. He has had about 11 months of sea duty. Al hopes to be home this summer. His address is FPO. San Francisco. Cpl. Jim Laman, '41, is still here in the finance office. Jim is longer than we have, and we will hit the two-year mark in May."

In receipt of which, the alumni office adds the fervent wish that more wives, mothers, fathers, sisters et al. would follow Mrs. Ryan's example. Bob Sanford's father in Milwaukee would like to be swamped with mail for Bob and the "Alumnus." He is an ideal secretary position, being full-time financial secretary of the Milwaukee K. of C.

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Bob Sanford, who is still in the Dutch East Indies doing quartermaster work, has been promoted to first lieutenant. Major Tom Philpot returned on the flight to Seattle and a number of Notre Dame men are there: 'My brother, Robert, ex-'45, is a private in the front lines,' he said. 'I haven't seen him since we came ashore."

Father Cornelius Bergan, newly ordained, is assigned to St. Patrick's Church, Fort Wayne, Ind.
1941
Lt. John W. Patterson, Jr., 5530 Darling Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Addresses: Elvin Deal, Joliet Chemicals, Ltd.,
Joliet, Ill.; John Neith (research chemist), Ex-
perimental Gas Research, E. I. duPont Co.,
Wilmington, Del.; Frances Cross (layout draftsman),
"S"o's San Fernando Rd., Burbank, Calif.; Jerome Froelich (physicist), Newark City
Hospital, N. J.
Ray Williams was graduated from Jefferson
Medical College, is internning in New Rochelle,
N. Y., and expects to enter the Army medical
corps in July. John Harrison, who left N.D. in
'40 to enter the ministry, was ordained by the
most Rev. Walter A. Foery, D.D., in the Catho-
dral of the Immaculate Conception, Syracuse,
N. Y., on March 17. John's brother, Rev. Frank
J. Harrison, ex. '33, was his sponsor at the or-

ination.

Where they are: Lt. Phil Hamel, Purchasing
and Contracting Div., Charleston Port of Emb-
arkation, Charleston, S. C.; Capt. Art Hamsuer,
APD 631, N. Y., first pilot on a B-29: Sgt.
John Ross, Post Exchange, 1st Lt. Harry
Hughes, intern. Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus,
O. (inactive duty until July): Ens. R. B. (Cap
Jehring, out in the Pacific. Jehring writes: "You
should see the ship I'm on: I call it the good
Hashes. interne. Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus,
J."

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

A letter from Ens. Don Maguire to Lt. LC
(recently promoted) John Patterson (who recently
was awarded the Bronze Star, "for some little
thing I did in combat"):"

"Since I left Notre Dame, I've spent 16 months
in the naval intelligence section. The work
followed by a couple of months at Bnsbridge,
Md., NTS. then back to N. D. in October '43 for
midshipman training. For the past eight months
I've been in the South Pacific, as skipper of
LOT. Oh yes, in January, '44. Ginny Cartier (St.
Mary's) and I were married in Our Lady Chapel,
Sacred Heart Church. That day made my life at
Notre Dame all the more luxurious."

"Along the way I've met a lot of Notre Dame
men, many of them classmates. Lt. Ed Melchion,
'32, was one of my officers in Chicago. While
back at N. D., in fall of '43 I saw Jim Mevcr.
Jim Beare, Bob Fitzpatrick and Chuck Farrell. (I
recently heard Chuck was married
in France. I hope and pray it's a mistake).
While on the West Coast I saw Skip Schrieber,
who had just returned from 18 months overseas.
At Pearl Harbor I rode in times with Mike
Kelly, '43, and Bill Benet, '42. Also, saw
Tom Hennigan, '42, and just missed Jim O'Neal,
'42. Another N. D. man, Tom Butler, is operat-
ing in my flotilla out here.

"If at all possible, I'd like to hear from Bob
Fitzpatrick, Frank Lavelle, Ed Graham, Mike
Keezan, and George Mile!:"

Lt. Ed Buddy, St. Louis, led a company of Ma-
ricers 150 yards in advance of all other companies
of the 26th Regiment on Iwo Jima. After casual-
ties had raised him to senior rank. It was Ed's first
battle experience.

George Melzer, a graduate student at N.D.,
gave the following information on '41 men:
Sgt. John Gubanish is in the Pacific; he has a
two-year-old son. Pfc. Ben Ciacero, Wendover,
Bill Bogan is in England with a medical detach-
ment, Noel MacCarry, who has an honorable dis-
charge, is a reporter on the "Sun-Telegraph"
in Pittsburgh. Both Russ Harris (in service) and
John White are in N.Y.C.: John is working in
radio, Lt. Tom McGee is a radar instructor at
St. Simon's, Ga. George Miller has been in the
Pacific for 33 out of 36 months served. Sgt.
John MacCasle is in England. Sgt. Jim O'Brien,
England, is married and soon to be a father.

Lt. John Copping, a prisoner of war in Ger-
many, edited and directed Shakespeare's "Julius
Caesar" for the benefit of the G.I.'s at his camp. He
consolidated the five-set drama into one 75-
minute performance, without intermission. John
has directed several other "barbed-wire" produc-
tions.

Winner of the DFC and the Air Medal with
three oak leaf clusters, 1st Lt. Melville Schoo, Louis-
ville, flew 50 missions based in Italy as a B-24
pilot. Lt. (jg) Sandy Welch (in February) was mak-
ing his third trip in the Pacific as gunnery offi-
cer on his ship. The Silver Star for gallantry in
action has been awarded to Lt. (jg) Jerry
O'Dowd, Fort Wayne, Ind. He is serving with the
amphibious forces in the Pacific area.

Bill Daly, with an amphibian engineering unit
in the Pacific, has "seen quite a bit of this part
of the world, including New Zealand. Australia.
New Guinea, New Britain, the Admirals and a
few other places. Mariana Islands and the East
Indies where I am now. I am well over a year
here, and the only N.D. man I have met is
Marty Shea, '41."

Bill O'Dowd, Fort Wayne, Ind. He is serving with the
same battle. Bill also "worked over" a Jap aircraft carrier.

A veteran of extensive action in the
Pacific, especially in the Philip-
ippines, Bill returned to the United
States in March for reassignment.
He will be one of the speakers on
April 23 at the Annual Notre Dame
Night dinner of the Notre Dame Club of Milwaukee.

After completing his second combat tour, Lt.
Bob Sagan returned home on leave in March.
In this tour, Bob's group participated in 19 sep-
ate engagements, including fleet action last
October off the Philippines and the January
invasion of the China sea. Bob, also a veteran of the
Soviet campaign of 1943, has won the Air
Medal.

From Lt. (jg) Frank Hopkins in the Pacific to
Lt. John Patterson:

"Receive the 'Alumnus' quite regularly although
I must admit it takes a few months because the
gold dome is far from here. Looking over the '41
news, I'm amazed at how much we've all slipped
apart and hope a small contribution from me can
disclose the presence of a few in our class and
some 'strays' in other years. One big feature
about the '41 class is this continued prestige in
one branch of the 'Alumnus' and that's in con-
tributions, and we're all more than confident of
keeping up the excellent record.

"Frankly can't understand the reason, but all
or nearly all the N.D. boys I've met are in the
Navy, with a few in the Marine Corps. Recently
I've run into Johny O'Brien, '41 (four great end)
who is now a full lieutenant in the Navy and
holding down a deck division job on an assault
transport. Larry Bryan, '41, who is a 41 in
the Navy and also on an assault transport. Many
months ago had dinner and a few drinks with
Fred Hall, '41, who has two silver bars and
'working' now. There were a number of N.D.
men in Pearl Harbor at the time regular
meetings were being held, and believe the club
has grown.

"My buddies, Lt. Bill Hawes, '41. and Jim Han-
nigan, '41, were skipper and exec on an LCL but
the Pacific was much too lonesome a spot for
Hawes. They were home and left Jim in charge.

"Marty Shea, '41, is a sergeant in the Army,
and despite numerous attempts, has not gone
overseas but is still firmly entrenched in a job of
executive nature for the quartermaster. Receive
some regular mail from Walt Brennan, '41, who
is now a M.D., doing his internship at Stapeleton
Marine Hospital in Staten Island. Certainly would
like to hear about a few more of the '41 class,
including Charlie Dildie, the McLoughlin twins.
on the return trip. At present I am based in the Philippines, but our flights cover areas from Australia, the Palau and Bougainville to the Philippines. So if you know the APO number or Fleet Post Office number I can stop in for a chat with them.

"Am still looking forward to the five-year reunion next year. If things keep up, I think there is good chance to be back."

Lt. Walt Fegan, South Bend, on duty with the Navy cargo transport service, was home on a short leave and visited the campus on March 21.

1942 Cpl. William E. Scanlan, 101 W. Pleasant St., Portage, Wis.

From Snoop Scanlan:

This time we'll swing into action with a V-mail from Germany, dated Feb. 8 and authored by Lt. Ken Robyans, then assigned to an infantry outfit:

"Just managed to catch an 'Alumnus'—October issue—and had quite a reading and enjoying memories over the familiar names. Very saddening to read of some names coupled with some of them, though. Lt. Arch MacLeod on the boat in October during our second trip from England to France. We did a bit of travelling together in France.

"Have n't had a chance to visit any Paree yet but heard plenty through the Army paper about Lt. Jim Curran's Ninth A.F. Thunderbolts cleaning up the football competition in that region."

Next, Ens. George Uhl, who reported once more from MIT, Cambridge, Mass., on Feb. 17:

"The fellows that I know of now in radar school are John Hanlin, '42, George Powers and Walter Brehmer, B.S.'s of '44. Also Bob Wiles who was a chem engineer grad student when I was a junior. Also I've met Bob Walter, who was in physics, and who is now in pre-med at Harvard.

"And, I've finally gotten to see Dr. Coomes, for whom I worked in the physics lab. He's at Radials Labs here at M.I.T., and I was able to have lunch with him the other day. I found that he works in the building next to the one in which I'm now taking a course at M.I.T. He said that he had talked with Father O'Donnel only a few days earlier.

"Last weekend I went to New York and attended the New Rochelle College Senior Ball—15 minutes of it. I'd got into N.Y.C. until midnight. Just after the dance I met Marty Fitzpatrick in the hallway. He was a pre-med, from the Canal Zone. He's about finished at Med School, Columbia University, and is in an Army uniform. He said that Jack Hogan of our class is there too, in dental school I believe. His biggest news was of Earl Dean, who has recently been stationed on Long Island, N.Y., at a Naval Receiving Station. He is now a lieutenant (jg), married to the cute girl from New Orleans, and has a daughter."

By now, George expected to have completed his course and his exact whereabouts hasn't been reported yet.

Lt. Tom Powers, on Feb. 6, forwarded from his M.P. post at New Orleans.

"Just a word of commendation on the class of '42 news and to ask if you know the whereabouts of the former is practically unarmed. But the last three games were considerable consolation.

"Talked with Joe Hrahovec via the telephone a few days ago and mailed him a copy of the 'Alumnus' that arrived. He forwarded a letter from Eileen and to Alba, Don Eds has been around since the tanks started moving last July. Have heard little else from any of the N.D. clan but I'm wondering if enough of them will be home to attend that five-year reunion."

"I'm back in public relations and enjoying the work. Quite a few weeks are through and I'm making some good contacts. The work is right up my alley, too. I hear also that I may go to a Ninth Air Force public relations school at Paris for a week."

From two sources I've heard from and about Lt. John H. Detwiller. On Feb. 16 his dad, Col. A. K. Detwiller, post-carded from New York City, a few notes on John, giving his current Tactical Air Corps Group APO number and added:

"He was commissioned a second lieutenant, Air Corps, in November, '43, at Will Rogers Field, Okla., and made a first lieutenant in Aug., '44, in France. He's been attached to沉重, and for Air Forces while in England. Later he participated in the invasion of Normandy, operations in France, Belgium and Germany. Incidentally, he is sporting a heavy black leather jacket with the insignia of the hand-bar type. His younger brother is with the Army Engineers in the Philippines."

"Then on Feb. 22, Lt. John D. came through with this communiqué from a New York APO:

"I did a little bit of sleeping at N.D., and I'm still working on that theory. When I reach 24 solid hours a day I'll be satisfied. I haven't much news to offer but I'd like to get the current addresses of Jolui J. Conry and Bart Crowley, chemical engineers from our class.

"I've been married, indisputed, overseas a year, shot at, etc., but haven't encountered any N.D. men at all. I must not hit the rights pubs. For publication you can say Detwiller is in Belgium after England, Normandy, France—Hmmt, Luxembourg, etc. That should take care of any interested parties."

On Feb. 18, Clarence Imboden wrote from his V-12 class in New Orleans:

"Just a word of commendation on the class of '42 news and to ask if you know the whereabouts of my former roommate, Don Gaye."

Here's a question—is there another Marine Corps captain of the class of '42?

From a Fleet Post Office address, San Francisco, April 1942.

"I'm back in public relations and enjoying the work. Quite a few weeks are through and I'm making some good contacts. The work is right up my alley, too. I hear also that I may go to a Ninth Air Force public relations school at Paris for a week."

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From a Fleet Post Office address, San Francisco, April 1942.
When Nancy Maloney and Paul Tafel, Jr. were married on Feb. 12, 1944, in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York City, this group of Notre Dame men assisted in the ceremony. Left to right are Charlie Conger, '42; Bill Tafel, a prospect for Notre Dame student; Ted Walker, '42; the late Jerry Killigrew, '42; Pfc. Paul D. Doherty, C.S.C., '27, uncle of the bridegroom; Byron Eanaley, '42; Jack Saas, '41, and Fred Paulmann, '42. All of the group except Father Doherty, who officiated, and Paul Tafel were ushers.
Lieut. (jg) Bernard A. Crimmings

For distinguishing himself by conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity in action against the enemy," Lt. (jg) Bernard A. Crimmings, '42, received the Silver Star Medal from Vice Admiral T. C. Kinkaid, USN. The presentation was made by Cmndr. David J. Walsh, (left) commanding officer of Motor Torpedo Boat Squadrons Training Center, Melville, R. I., where Bernie is on duty.

Don Martin. It was on the Atoll Eniwetok. I was sitting in the Officers' Club when he came in. Don is a first lieutenant in the Marines. He has seen considerable action on Saipan. He told me he had gotten married just after he finished OTC, and he is now a papa to a girl. She was six months old when he last saw her.

"Recently heard from my old roommate, Lee Hastings. Lee is a first lieutenant in the Army, now serving with Gen. Paton's 9th. Lee is also married to his school days' girl friend, Mary Jane. And they, too, have a child. I also heard from Joe Bernier."

"I almost forgot to report that I also met Jerry Flynn in Pearl Harbor. He is a lieutenant on the Aircraft Carrier."

Lt. Col. Frank Gabreski, Oil City, Pa., top American ace in the ETO, now a captive in Germany, was honored on Feb. 12 at a civic celebration in Oil City. The directive for the celebration came from President Roosevelt himself. General Clark commanding general of the Mid-West, Pa., Air Technical Service Command, made the formal presentation of the hero's awards to Frank's father. Father James Leaky, C.S.C., represented the University at the celebration.

Lt. Bob Harrave, serving as executive officer aboard the USS Nis during the battle of Peleliu, figured heroically in a four-hour attack on Sept. 12, 1944, to save the ship after a collision prior to the opening of the initial shore bombardment. Harrave just returned from Guam. Duke is on a TC and has seen considerable action in all the recent events. Roy is on a destroyer, serving as supply officer.

"We are leaving Pearl Harbor very soon, on some of the Philippine invasions, and one day while refueling at sea, I met Jerry Rabbit. Jerry is communications officer on an oiler. Our ship was refueling from the same ship and we talked to each other via phone. The last person I met was

by Holy Cross Brothers, so they had a nice session of talking about Notre Dame. He says he knows now first hand how important the funds raised by the Bengal Bouts.

"Jerry Fenney wrote from his ship on Feb. 1. He expected a leave in April and promised a Notre Dame visit. Ted Fiersticks has been given a medical discharge from the Navy and is back in Ohio. We expect a visit from him, too. Graham McGowan is an aviation cadet at Eagle Pass, Tex., according to the return address of a hello postcard from down there.

"I received a letter from Jim Divir on the European front fighting against the enemy. He sent me a picture of the German flag and wanted to know why I didn't try to fight it. I told him the only reason I didn't was because I have an Irish accordion and I wanted to keep it in good shape.

"Leo Link surprised us pleasantly a week ago by dropping in for a visit. He is stationed at Trout Field, W. Va., at the Air Corps Base.

"As you read in the February 'Alumnus,' Jerry Killigrew is listed as 'killed in action.' Jerry is the second of the lawyers to give his life in this war. The first was Paul Kasner, officially reported dead on Feb. 28, a year after the 'missing in action' report. Both are Hoosiers. Both were Arts and Letters graduates in the combination course, and their names appear together on all the Law School records because of the alphabetical arrangement of class rolls. It is hard to believe that they will not be among those who come back after the war.

"Bob Sullivan, now Maj. Sullivan of the AAF, wrote from Fontaine, 28 from France. He is legal officer and is handling out 'justice' in Army style, for several months. He was fortunate while on leave recently in Paris, to make the acquaintance of a French law student whose father is a criminal court judge, and who was good enough to show Bob around the courts. He plans another visit when he will take in the 'minor chambers' of the Palais de Justice. As far as we know, Bob is the first major from the ranks of the '42 lawyers, and is handing out 'justice' in Army style, for the funds raised by the Bengal Bouts.

"I have heard from several of the fellows. Bob O'Hara is in New Guinea, Otto Molidor was still aboard ship when he wrote last, George Weitenberger was all set for overseas duty the last time I heard from him. John Luthringer has been in OCS and, I believe, has completed the course. I keep hoping I will run into someone I know, but no luck so far.

"Al Braun, Hightstown, N. J., was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army and is now serving with Gen. Paton's 7th. Lee is also married to his school days' girl friend, Mary Jane. And they, too, have a child. I also heard from Joe Bernier."

"I have had quite a varied experience since leaving Notre Dame: I was discharged from the Navy and then the Army, due to sinus trouble. In January of last year, I entered the Army again, and since then have toured the Pacific. Believe me! At present I am on an island in the Netherlands East Indies. We spent considerable time fixing our area, and are quite proud of our abode now—even the natives think we are engineers.

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spending the war in bed: "This is that long-lost fellow from Jersey City, trying to do a little reporting. Since I happen to be one of those few civilians left, I haven't had much opportunity of meeting many of the fellows.

"Just after the first of the year I was paid a visit by my former roommate, John McNulty. He is a sergeant in the infantry and was at a POE at the time. He came for a couple of nights and then he was off for Europe. I have since received a letter from his mother in which she states that "Mac" is now somewhere in France.

"About two weeks ago I received a call from Leo Scafani, the swell guy I roomed with in Alumni. He was home on a five-day leave and dropped over to see me before showing off. What you may not know is that he is now an ensign having graduated from Columbia. Prior to that he had served in the Pacific for about 10 months. From Columbia be was sent to Florida for about 12 weeks, where he met Bill Middendorf, who was also attending school there. Bill was one of the fellows that traveled with me to Indianapolis when we enlisted in V-Z.

"Since then, of course, I have received my discharge and am still at home recuperating. They claim it may take about a year yet. But to get back to Leo—he's now out on the Atlantic somewhere.

"Harry O'Meall, a fellow Jersey Cityite, is now somewhere in France. His father passed away about two months ago. A priest from the school we both attended told me that Harry has received the Bronze Star for bravery. The good old boys of '43.

"Joe Mannion is working for Pan-American Airways in New York and is attending Fordham law school at night.

"I often think of the good old times we had over in Morrissey. That was some crew we had-Morrill, Grogan, Oliver, Nargle, Reaney, and yours truly. Quite a collection! Your Dorsey record passed many a pleasant hour.

Those days in Morrissey were really something, Tom Morrill's fencing duels; "Bathtime" Grogan's almost hourly marches to the showers; Nargle's babbling for quiet, and Oliver and his mice. Those were the days! It's very good to hear from you. Write again and get that strength back quick so you'll be in shape for the class reunion.

The "Miami Herald" item in part (from its Ft. Lauderdale edition) states: "Details have just arrived here of the wedding in Scotland of Miss Helen Simpson McLean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McLean of Mill-of-Rhathven, Brodie, Scotland, to Lt. (jg) Frederick Peter Gore of this city. The marriage took place Jan. 27 in St. Mary's Cathedral, Aberdeen, with Mgr. C. MacDonald officiating. A reception followed the wedding where the guests were entertained with a couple of knives, and the other a chain and medal. And that's all. Their managing the clothes problem is kind of like bad English—it concentrates on eliminating the unessential. The question now is, can you define unessentials?"

Till next time, then, best of luck, all of you, and how about some of you dropping a line with some news?

From Red Longearen:

This month we had a definite drop in the correspondence, but that could be due to the tremendous amount of activity in the Pacific theater as well as the active push now being made on the western front. Then many of the fine letters written to me went unanswered as my father died early in February, and I have had little time to keep up my correspondence. We know these who are actively engaged on either front will have little time to write, but how about the rest of you pouting out a newy letter?

Here's a mighty fine letter from Sunny Randolph's sister, Gloria. (Sunny is a co-pilot on a B-24, stationed in the Pacific). "I thought you might like to know how my big brother is progressing regardless of how reluctant he is to inform you. Bits from his last couple of epistles:

"I could write a book about the natives here—all Catholics and unbelievably honest. While in dire poverty as far as clothes are concerned they return every single piece of laundry. My washing woman is doing my month's wash on the promise of material for a dress. So please don't forget that in my next box. Something solid for a skirt-striped or plain—send it right away if you can. Even if I move on, there's a nun who will see to it that she gets it."

"The clothes problem fails to worry her two little boys, one wears a couple of knives, and the other a chain and medal. And that's all. Their managing the clothes problem is kind of like bad English—it concentrates on eliminating the unessential. The question now is, can you define unessentials?"

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"I could go on forever but we had two air raid alerts last night and these missions are pretty terrifying physically and mentally, so I have got to get some sleep."

Gloria goes on to say that she was waiting anxiously to hear if Sunny was able to meet up with his aunt and uncle who were interned at Santo Tomas since Manila fell three years ago.

Vince Commins wrote that he was pleased to hear of Creighan Miller's appointment to Yale. He had just heard from Leo Rynauski who is still stationed in Hawaii, where he is doing life guard duty, among other things. Vince has been offered another contract to play for the Cardinals and is in the National Professional Football League.

Howard Marlow has called up several times and I have had some nice long chats with him. Howie has been busy with a new addition to the family. He is working for one of the city's larger radio stations. He as well as Marjorie Wiggins, Jack's sister, were the first to give me the good news that Jack was no longer missing but a prisoner in Germany.

I, like many other Knights of Columbus members and fellow students, were saddened by the death of Jack, John Doyle, and Jerry Killlewicz, former high ranking officers for the Notre Dame council.

Your correspondent has been informed that Lt. (jg) William Corrigan Johnson received the Bronze Star for "meritorious achievement" in connection with "the assault and capture of an enemy held island" against the Japs on July 21, 1944.

"I am writing to you at your request, in connection with the question of an 'Alumnus' line with some news?"

The citation received from the Commander-in-Chief of the United States Pacific Fleet reads:

"For distinguishing himself by meritorious achievement on July 21, 1944, during the assault and capture of an enemy held island. Although wounded and under heavy enemy fire, courageous and capable direction he contributed materially to the continued operations of the guns at his station. His conduct throughout distinguished him among those performing duties of the same character." Bill has also been awarded the Purple Heart Medal for wounds received in action at landing operations at Guam.

Mr. Fearon corrected a false report that Jack was missing in action, and goes on to give us this bit of news about him:

"Every time I read your contribution to the Notre Dame 'Alumnus,' it brings memories of that Sunday in September, 1943, when I saw you boys graduate. . . . I was surprised to read in the December 'Alumnus' that my son, Jack, was missing in France. And, while, no doubt, Jack will correct this when he writes to you, I want to hasten to say that the report is incorrect. Thank God.

"After Jack was graduated with you in 1943, the Navy sent him back to Notre Dame to the midshipmen school there. He was graduated an ensign and reported to his ship for active duty in the Pacific, where he has been since. During the months he has been in the Pacific, he has seen much action, including the battles of Leyte and Luzon. He was recently promoted to lieutenant (jg)."
in the Philippines, — the battle had been, in early February, in three invasions.

John Bchr, c/o APO. N.Y.C

distribution Station in Miami Beach in late Feb­

ary.

FPO, San Francisco; Pvt. Don

Malley there; he is an observer on a bomber. Bill Carroll is now in OCS at Fort Benning.

Now for a few home town notes, Bill Scandan is becoming another Vince Cominsa, a master sports promoter. He has enlarged and improved the Fort Sheridan athletic program. He has the WACS playing some mighty fine basketball. He has some beautiful young plant and is the hero. It has basketball leagues of all classes playing in his post gym and he has thrown in a few boxing shows, volley ball tournaments, badminton tournaments, and some soccer games.

Attention Jack Warner—one of the copy boys threw your letter away and I never even had a chance to read it, so please write again. This won't happen a second time.

Ens. Charlie Hatter is the officer in charge of an L.C.T, in the Pacific.

Pfc. Joe Lalier, South Bend, was home on furlough from Baxter General Hospital, Spokane, Wash. Joe was wounded in the fighting in France last fall, but is making a normal recovery.

Combat correspondent of a big Liberator reporter based in southern Italy, 1st Lt. Bill Early has flown many missions against German targets. Bill, a 15th Air Force bomber pilot, arrived in Italy in the fall of 1944 and began flying combat missions immediately. In the air as long as eight hours at a time, he has taken part in bombing attacks on Munich, Vienna, Linz and Wiener Neustadt. Bill entered the air forces in January, 1942, and later was wounded twice in Italy.

Bill Johnson, Freeport, Ill., has signed a seven-year movie contract with M.G.M. studio officials in Chicago announced in February. Bill was a junior in commerce when he enlisted in the air corps. In about six months, he received a medical discharge in October, 1944. M.G.M. has titled him the "romantic find of the year." His contract came about as the result of his registering with a Chicago casting agency.

Ed Roney says: "Jack Garvey, '42, just got his transfer orders, effective soon as his leave expires, which will take him back Stateside for a few weeks before he gets his leave, which comes immediately. The battalion is here in Orange, Texas, and this is his last goes for me too. The Italian spaghetti is just spaghetti. Army chow is just chow.

I'm expecting a letter from Chuck Patterson any day now. It has been some time since I knew Chuck's whereabouts, but he was in Detroit last week where he called on friends and went to the movies. Apparently he's back from the Pacific where he saw service with the Navy Air Corps.

That blonde nurse has just brought the evening mail, and this time it's very productive. Jim Cunningham, in a letter that pre-dates the one above, writes: 'Spent the summer in Boston at Harvard Supply School with Bill Mulligan, Ed Neuman and Bob Reilly. The latter two went to the Pacific on a ship in the Pacific, I've been here in Orange since Nov. 10 and have a damn swell time. After we get this destroyer on the salt water we'll have months of plenty rugged duty. We don't expect to be under the sun until April. Besides all the supplies (excluding ordnance and medical), I'm charged with the disbursing of all monies, including pay, all feeding of the crew, the ship's store, and all service activities including laundry and barber shop. The biggest headache is disbursing, since a supply officer is personally liable for all funds under his direction..." 

Bob Reynolds has Frank for a company officer when he went through basic at Camp Croft. Saw Jim Clark often at Harvard. We were in a bar one night and 23-year-old Jim had a row with someone who was too friendly. The other fellow had nothing to prove his age... Had a nice Christmas card from his mom. Sure can remember some of her good cooking."

That last goes for me too. The Italian spaghetti is just spaghetti. Arrived home today.

That letter Jerry Soskovich referred to was in tonight's mail along with Jim's. Both had been to Italy and back again, so it might not be news to some of you. Jack Fisher was married in Detroit in January, shortly before assignment to his ship. Bob Davis took the final step at Notre Dame with Fisher. Carr, also a member of the "Holy Cross Courier," alumnae magazine of St. Mary's (they say it's still there): "Mary Jane Sullivan's engagement to James J. Kanes, N.D. '41, has been formally announced in Chicago though no date for the wedding has been set. Pat Marshall's engagement to William M. Hickey, N.D. '44, is also current news."

Just by chance I came by this "Courier" item. I'm not on the mail list, either.

From Oregon, Texas, Jim Cunningham sends a short note: "Here I sit trying to get the gear organized for a new destroyer. . . . We're headed for duty in the Pacific." The Notre Dame Club of Detroit sends a service word around the country. We'll start from that now. John Anbul writes from the Pacific: "Jim Byrne, '43, is now on a sub-chaser and at the last word Bob Fisher was on a DE in the Atlantic. As yet, I haven't bumped into Dave Rossey, although we have been reaping all over the Pacific in the past months. This duty aboard a transport is very interesting and excit­

ing, as we are always on the invasion on 'D' day." John's brother was killed in Holland this winter; I know all our prayers will be appre­ciated.

The Communion breakfasts of the Detroit Club owe a lot of their success to John Morris, who assists his brother George, '40, with the arrange­ments. Father John Lane, C.S.C., celebrated a solemn high Mass for the club in December.

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The little social news now, and then back to things military. This has been lettered to Italy as long as eight hours at a time, he has taken part in bombing attacks on Munich, Vienna, Linz and Wiener Neustadt. Bill entered the air forces in January, 1942, and later was wounded twice in Italy.

Jim Cunningham, in a letter that pre-dates the one above, writes: 'Spent the summer in Boston at Harvard Supply School with Bill Mulligan, Ed Neuman and Bob Reilly. The latter two went to the Pacific on a ship in the Pacific, I've been here in Orange since Nov. 10 and have a damn swell time. After we get this destroyer on the salt water we'll have months of plenty rugged duty. We don't expect to be under the sun until April. Besides all the supplies (excluding ordnance and medical), I'm charged with the disbursing of all monies, including pay, all feeding of the crew, the ship's store, and all service activities including laundry and barber shop. The biggest headache is disbursing, since a supply officer is personally liable for all funds under his direction..." 

Bob Reynolds has Frank for a company officer when he went through basic at Camp Croft. Saw Jim Clark often at Harvard. We were in a bar one night and 23-year-old Jim had a row with someone who was too friendly. The other fellow had nothing to prove his age... Had a nice Christmas card from his mom. Sure can remember some of her good cooking."

That last goes for me too. The Italian spaghetti is just spaghetti. Arrived home today.

That letter Jerry Soskovich referred to was in tonight's mail along with Jim's. Both had been to Italy and back again, so it might not be news to some of you. Jack Fisher was married in Detroit in January, shortly before assignment to his ship. Bob Davis took the final step at Notre Dame with Fisher. Carr, also a member of the "Holy Cross Courier," alumnae magazine of St. Mary's (they say it's still there): "Mary Jane Sullivan's engagement to James J. Kanes, N.D. '41, has been formally announced in Chicago though no date for the wedding has been set. Pat Marshall's engagement to William M. Hickey, N.D. '44, is also current news."

Just by chance I came by this "Courier" item. I'm not on the mail list, either.

From Oregon, Texas, Jim Cunningham sends a short note: "Here I sit trying to get the gear organized for a new destroyer. . . . We're headed for duty in the Pacific." The Notre Dame Club of Detroit sends a service word around the country. We'll start from that now. John Anbul writes from the Pacific: "Jim Byrne, '43, is now on a sub-chaser and at the last word Bob Fisher was on a DE in the Atlantic. As yet, I haven't bumped into Dave Rossey, although we have been reaping all over the Pacific in the past months. This duty aboard a transport is very interesting and excit­

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They were very much alive. Their plane had been lived next door to the mess hall of the Germans. The family who put up Danny Terry, Syracuse, N. Y., has an APO out of New Fifth Army front in Italy. John is now a recon­ forced down over that country, where natives merely he was an executive officer, Pfc. Jack promoted to first lieutenant while serving on the air force in France and a pilot on a B-26 Ma­ Presidential Group citation. He is with the ninth '11

Ncofeld, a sergeant, is in Germany. Now a mem­ BertelU on a Central Pacific island. Bert was about their days at N.D. recently when Navy the past season in the Pacific.

Mr. Hitler's country as a radio gunner."

... a long for Christmas. She's a Bostonian whom he met while taking his V-7 at Harvard."

Ted Cammings was in on the Xeyte deal and that gone across on a B-17. as a bombardier. Other also wants Jim 0*Dea*s address. Chuck did hear to hear about Jidinny- Clyne and Jade Utx. He to get the address of G. V. Fonk, and would like on a t3T>ewriter for all these months. He wants boys, and that he is becoming tired of pounding pines at the time.

He was again picked up and returned to this way back through the German lines and under small arms, machine gun and mortar fire when the Germans discovered them. Ittey were through with a victory. Ihe two soldiers were on one of the St. Lo break-through, is hospitalized at McCleary, Tex. Pvt John Atwater, St. Augustine, Fla., a Mustang fighter pilot, is flying bomber­ escort and strafing missions over Germany from an Eighth Air Force Fighter Station in England.

Pfc. Harry Osborne, Egin, Ill., and Pfc. Fred Takeno of San Bernardino, Calif., are said to be outnumbered by the enemy in a battle, and come through with a victory. The two soldiers were on a patrol about 300 yards behind the enemy lines when the Germans discovered them. They were all killed in an instant. Yet two of them got clear fire all of the way back through the German lines and across "no-man's land," yet they returned suc­ cessfully with information of vital importance to their unit. Neither was hurt. They are mem­ bers of a battalion headquarters company of the 78th "Lightning" Division. [The story above was in type before the Alumni Office received the word of Harry's death—Eds.]

From David Condon:

With little, if any, apology to Mr. Dunne and his legendary character, Mr. Dooley has been threatening mayhem, and enough etc., to cover a multitude of sins, if I don't come through with a little "Alphonse"—copy time! So, with Senator Longergan looking on enviously and wondering how one could amass such a collection of bills, press releases, clippings, and a few scattered letters, I'm forced to sort through the mail and see what goes on.

First off—a card from Bill Dooley, containing the aforementioned threat. Second, a letter from Jim Armstrong, denying half the reports I have previously passed on to you from the rest of the United States and foreign ports.

Harry Lavery writes from Hines General Hospital. Hines, Ill. Larry Renne has the Diamond Crystal Co., Chicago, as a salesman. En. Dan Waterby is division engineering officer of the Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Tex. Joe Nash has been commissioned a second lieutenant at Fort Benning, Ga.

Cpl. Dick Brydgen, Big Island, Va., has entered the field artillery OCS at Fort Sill, Okla. Joe Neufer, a sergeant, is in Germany. Now a member of the Marine invasion team battling on bloody Iwo Jima, Pfc. Bill Smithy, Cincinnati, was a member of a Marine football squad that played through an unbeaten seven-game schedule during the regular season.

Two of football's brightest lights reminiscing about their days at N.D. recently when Navy Lt. Frank Leary visited Marine 2nd Lt. Angelo Bertelli on a Central Pacific island. Bert was later a star in Hollywood.

En. John Coleman in mid-February had a FPO address in New Orleans.

1945 and Later


1st Lt. George Nelson, Red Bank, N. J., with 22 missions to his credit, is the leader of the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters and the Presidental Group citation. He is with the ninth air force in France and a pilot on a B-25 Ma­ rauder. John Lucas, Wadsworth, O., was pro­ moted to first lieutenant while serving on the Fifth Army front in Italy. John is now a recon­ naissance officer with the 5th "Caster" Infan­ try Division, for a field artillery battalion. For­ merly he was the Smyser officer. Pfc. Jack Terry, Syracuse, N. Y., has an APO out of New York City.

Reporting missing over Germany last May, Lt. Danny O’Connell and his crew did not turn up under the Germans. They were very much alive. Their plane had been forced down over that country, where natives were permitted to befrend them, despite the fact that a garrison of Germans were located in the same village. The family who put up Danny lived next door to the mess hall of the Germans.

Needless to say, Danny did not wander out in the daytime. The people, though poor, were extremely kind. They obtained clothes for him by threat­ ening to expose a tailor who had a little black market in his little shop.
At Last!

The NOTRE DAME CAMPUS in Color and Sound Film

For many years we have discussed the hope of securing a good representative film of the Notre Dame campus that will tell the story of Notre Dame's academic program, physical facilities, and natural beauty to distant alumni, to high schools, to friends, and even to those who visit the campus frequently but never tire of it.

Now, this picture has been taken. The first copy shows that the modest enterprise has met with a success greater than we had hoped.

Additional copies have been ordered and (subject to government regulations) should be available by May 1.

The picture, 16mm color film with sound track, was photographed by Charles Chapman, Evanston, Ill., who has made similar pictures for a number of universities. Richard Sullivan, '30, has written a fine script for the accompanying narration, which tells in just over 30 minutes an interesting and comprehensive story of Notre Dame. Details of the picture were supervised by Rev. Eugene P. Burke, C.S.C., '06, J. Arthur Haley, '26, and J. E. Armstrong, '25.

While we cannot promise definite dates at this writing, we will try to see that those Clubs desiring the picture receive it at the earliest possible date. We would like to have Father Frank Goodall, C.S.C. or Bill Dooley or myself bring it to your Club personally.

And we would like, when the picture is in your community, to have interested high school students see it, because it tells a story of the University in which they will all be interested.

The film is contained in one 1200-foot reel which requires (they tell the Editor) a long-arm 16mm projector with sound equipment. Since it is practically impossible to carry this type of equipment (or get it for that matter) under present conditions, we are asking that the Clubs arrange for the necessary equipment, which is usually to be found in high schools or hotels where commercial or educational films are frequently shown. This will facilitate our coverage.

Inquiries concerning this film should be addressed to James E. Armstrong, Alumni Secretary, Box 81, Notre Dame, Ind.