Notre Dame Archives: Alumnus
Twenty-three young members of the Congregation of Holy Cross are ordained to the priesthood in Sacred Heart Church, Notre Dame, on Sunday, June 10. His Excellency, Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, J.U.D., '38, Apostolic Delegate (lower right), officiated.
FOR WORRY WARTS

There's two whole days out of every three about which we shouldn't worry. One of these days is yesterday with its mistakes and cares and regrets. Those faults and blunders are beyond our control.

The other day we shouldn't worry about is tomorrow with its possible adversities, burdens and crosses. Tomorrow is also quite beyond our control.

That leaves just today. Any man can fight the battles of one day. It's the remorse or bitterness of yesterday or dread over tomorrow that makes us punch drunk.

Long before the psychiatrists, Christ gave us the cure for worry. "Consider the lilies of the field — Your Father knows you need all these things — Seek ye first the Kingdom of God — Sufficient to the day is its own trouble."

GOING IT ALONE

But what about the worry and cross of just that one day?

Even the cross of to-day, we don't have to bear or face alone.

We have Christ to whom we can offer it: Christ with Whom we can share it. It is a Christ Who can understand; it is a Christ Who has suffered every worry or tragedy that we will ever face.

Anyone who has had a great sorrow or a deep hurt can testify that only those who have walked the same dark lonely way can speak to their condition.

No doubt this is why Christ Who drained the dregs of His chalice of sacrifice and sorrow has such power to heal broken human hearts. By an act and insight all His own, He enters into hearts closed to others.

What sorrow is like unto His sorrow and what touch can reach the secret hurt of man like His touch.

THE MASS IS PRACTICAL

My cross or sorrow need not be some great tragedy.

It can be the burdens great or small that fall across our lives in every-day life.

The cross can be that toothache, or headache. It can be a bad heart, high blood pressure. It can be financial reverses or stolen money.

It can be hard work, worry over the children, death in the family.

It can be our disappointment, irritation, frustration, or suffering.

We can make that our offering to Him and with Him at Mass.

When the priest holds up the paten with the host and the chalice with the wine, we, too, should offer up our daily labor and sufferings.

In the early days of the Church, the congregation at the offertory used to carry up and offer bread and wine, candles and incense, gifts representing themselves, symbolizing their offering of themselves.

Our present offertory collection today has the same purpose as these early processions but the present method, however, obscures the important idea of "offering" ourselves in the Mass.

CONVERT PAIN INTO GAIN

We may not be able to get to Mass every day, but we can make that offering of ourselves every day.

We can make that offering of our work and suffering to Christ especially in the spirit of reparation to the Sacred Heart.

June is the month dedicated to the Sacred Heart who asks gratitude for His intense and personal love of us and reparation for our sins and the sins of others.

The Morning Offering opens up our work and suffering of the day to the Sacred Heart in union with the Mass, wherever it is being celebrated throughout the world.

That Morning Offering converts our work and suffering into a glorious prayer, an offering to and with Christ of our day so that we face the day and its problems not alone but with and for Christ.

Archbishop Cushing expressed it better when he said, recently, regarding the Apostleship of Prayer and the morning offering:

"Arise, Christian souls! Life is not a monotonous round of daily duties. Sanctify every second of the day, glorify every practice of life, consecrate every pain, drink a few drops of the bitterness that overflowed the chalice of Gethsemane — be a co-operator with Christ in the redemption of the human race. Sanctify pain, be an apostle of prayer."

CHECK THEM

We often excuse dirty stories by saying, "There's no real harm done." Only God knows the full harm done by them — and only God sometimes knows the good done by avoiding them.

A certain Catholic young man didn't know the full effect of his manly reverence for purity some years ago.

Let's call him Bill. His last name was, and is, unknown to the priest involved — but we can be sure God and Our Lady know him.

Anyway, Bill never joined in the stories when they started in his office at noon-hour. Some of his office associates noticed this, and one cracked at him, "What's the matter with Bill? He always pulls away when we tell stories. Isn't he human? Hasn't he any sense of humor?"

Another answered him with, "Oh, Bill is regular all right but he's a Catholic, and he doesn't go in for that sort of thing."

A non-Catholic, an occasional member of the group, one day heard that explanation of Bill's reaction. He didn't know Bill except by sight but he thought, "If Catholicism can do that to a man, there must be something to it besides the stuff I've heard about it. I'm going to check into it."

He did.

THE PAYOFF

He became a Catholic not long after, a fervent and grateful Catholic. Three years later, he started studies for the priesthood.

At his First Mass, he gave Communion to his father, mother, and sister, all of whom became Catholics during his seminary years, though at first they opposed bitterly his conversion and seminary entrance.

Not long after, he began a radio program at the direction of his Bishop, timed especially toward eliminating bigotry among non-Catholics. His previous background made him particularly fitted for this apostolate.

Within ten years four hundred conversions were credited directly to this radio program.

This whole chain of events started back in that office when Bill turned aside when the stories started.

The priest daily prays for his benefactor whose good example opened his eyes.

The priest prays for Bill, just Bill. He never knew Bill's last name, so he couldn't write him.

So, Bill doesn't know yet what he started by his good example. But God knows — and that's enough.
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Notre Dame Looks to the Future

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

Notre Dame Looks to the Future

(On April 17, 1945, in Chicago’s Palmer House, Father O’Donnell delivered this address at the dinner which marked the Universal Notre Dame Night observance of the Notre Dame Club of Chicago. It is, you will agree upon reading it, one of the most significant addresses in modern Notre Dame history.—Eds.)

In these days there is a strong temptation to talk about the effect that the war has had upon institutions of higher learning, particularly the privately-owned colleges and universities. I shall not dwell upon these, however, nor upon the steps that Notre Dame took in order best to adjust our facilities to our country’s needs. One reason is that you are already familiar with them through the columns of the ALUMNUS; also, many of you have direct contacts with the University. You know that we have long been offering college-level courses for defense workers; that special research for the government is constantly going on in our laboratories; that part of our facilities have been turned over to a Naval Reserve Midshipmen’s School—which, by the way, will be discontinued shortly after November 8; that we are proud of our R.O.T.C. unit; and that for almost two years we have had a complement of V-12 students on the campus.

Rather, I should like to look into the future to the day when the war is over and Notre Dame will resume its full primary purposes as a university. There will be need for Notre Dame when peace comes—a greater need than ever for the intellectual and spiritual stability that can produce leaders who cherish eternal truth. A committee on postwar problems has been studying the changes that peace will bring, and trying to determine, in so far as it is possible, how these changes will affect curricula, enrollment, personnel, the physical plant, and other matters relating to Notre Dame’s welfare.

Before I give you a preview, however, I want to express my appreciation of what the alumni have done to help Notre Dame protect some of the gains that she has made despite these critical times. The Alumni Association’s participation in the Centenary Fund, you recall, amounted to $107,424.13. The Second Annual Fund—even without what might be called the sentimental appeal of the Centenary—amounted to $111,405.56. As I have said before, 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 welfare.

Four Preliminary Studies

Now as to the future: The Committee on University Postwar Problems is considering four preliminary studies covering the following: 1) the postwar development of the Graduate School; 2) a rehabilitation program for returning veterans; 3) technological developments as they affect the College of Engineering and the College of Science, especially in their relations with industry and commerce, and, 4) a program for strengthening the undergraduate school with emphasis on revitalizing the program of Liberal Arts and on training men for government service.

The war caused a decrease in graduate enrollment, and hence a natural curtailment of the graduate program. Nevertheless, we have tried to hold our faculty intact as we have gone ahead with research projects especially assigned to us by the government. At the same time, as best we could under wartime conditions, we expanded library and laboratory facilities for the graduate student. But a resurgence of graduate study will undoubtedly come with the end of the war, and in anticipation of the problems that expansion will bring, we have reorganized the Graduate School, making it an autonomous body within the University. The reorganization consists of a dean and a council of ten members to supplant the former Committee on Graduate Study. Also, we plan to raise the Department of English and the Department of History, in which we now confer the master’s degree, to the doctorate level.

Taking a Long-Range View

You know our conviction that the Graduate School is of paramount importance to the character of the University. We have built ours slowly, but, as we believe, soundly, and we shall continue to strengthen it, to augment the faculty, to attract outstanding students, and to increase the libraries and laboratories. If I seem to labor this point, it is because the accomplishment of our aim depends in large measure upon increased endowment. We should, however, look upon the money involved as a sound investment. Every dollar spent on the development of graduate work will contribute to the creation of a greater Notre Dame. Furthermore, we must not expect immediate returns, but should take a long-range view. I know of no better illustration of this
point than the work of the late Father Nieuwland who after fourteen years of research discovered a basic formula from which rubber could be synthesized. Francis P. Garvan, founder and president of the Chemical Foundation, calculated that Father Nieuwland's discovery had saved the rubber industry the staggering sum of $550,000,000 a year. It is ironic to recall that Father Nieuwland himself helped Notre Dame finance this work by making and selling botanical slides.

It has been said that no engineering or scientific laboratory is ever complete, a remark that is less a reflection on the laboratories than a tribute to technological progress. Be that as it may, our colleges of science and engineering have kept abreast of developments remarkably well. The problems that future advance will present are being studied by a semi-autonomous committee which is keeping in mind the essential relationship of the various departments to industry and commerce. The aim is continued cooperation not only with these groups, but with government, under whose auspices several projects have already been inaugurated at Notre Dame. On recommendation of the Committee on Postwar Problems, I have appointed a committee of faculty members who, with the secretary of the Alumni Association and the director of public relations, will act as a special group to study the furthering of close relations with industry as they affect research, patents and other matters.

First and Foremost is Faculty

The task before the Graduate School is great, but it is lightened by the foundation on which we have to build; that is, the seven departments in which we are already offering the doctor's degree. Up to the war we were making satisfactory progress in these seven fields; in the postwar period we must take up where we were forced to leave off in 1942. One important phase of the new development must be the cutting across of departmental lines and the promoting of cooperative research projects and course programs to which the staffs of the several departments can contribute. This is definitely the trend of the future, as a result of the cooperative projects carried on in intensive war research. In all our departments of science we must carry out simultaneously programs of long-range fundamental research and short-range applied research, which have been referred to as strategical and tactical programs.

What are some of the projects that we might undertake to advantage if means were available? I shall mention only a few. In Biology, studies in parasitology, and an investigation of coal on a paleobotanical and stratigraphic basis. In Chemistry, a variety of studies of metabolism in animals; a general study of molecular or addition compounds in solid and liquid states; and synthesis of certain compounds of possible therapeutic value. In History, an interpretative study of the Catholic Church in the United States. In Mathematics, the completion and publication of valuable findings on line integrals, the theory of length, and projective and statistical generalizations of metric geometry. In Mediaeval Studies, publication of important mediaeval texts hitherto unpublished or published only in uncritical and largely useless editions. In Physics, studies in the physical properties of natural and synthetic rubber, already begun, which should be continued; an investigation of vibration problems; an extension of our methods of nuclear spectroscopy to all the elements of the periodic table, and the investigation of the production of cosmic radiation. In Metallurgy and Bacteriology the fields of research should be broadened extensively.

You can see now why I say that development of graduate work to the highest possible excellence, even within the limits of our present framework, requires a large financial investment. The studies I have enumerated, for example, would cost in the aggregate about $300,000 annually. Capitalized at the rate of 2½ per cent, this means a fund of $12,000,000.

But the first and foremost investment is in faculty. On the building up of a faculty of first-rate men depends the success or failure of our plans. In this connection, may I say that we already have an excellent faculty of devoted priests and laymen. It is imperative, however, that our faculty be supplemented by additional distinguished scholars if our plans for the future are to be realized. An endowed chair, or professorship, should be established in each of the twelve departments in which programs lead to the master's or the doctor's degree. This requires an endowment of not less than $3,000,000.

Post-doctoral Fellowships

The second investment is in students, whom, in the Graduate School especially, we must subsidize. Before the war we were investing $10,000 annually in scholarships. In the postwar period we should provide a larger sum for this purpose. Besides scholarships for regular graduate students, we should provide in each department offering doctoral work one or two post-doctoral fellowships with stipend of from $1,500 to $2,000 annually. Affording a few of the most talented young doctors of the country an opportunity to spend a year in research at Notre Dame would be one of the best investments that we could make.

The third investment is library, which is important to all departments. As soon as the book markets of the world are again open we should for the next few years have a minimum of from $20,000 to $25,000 annually for the purchase of research publications. This sum, of course, is independent of the regular library budget for the purchase of current books.

The Undergraduate Division

The fourth investment is equipment, required of all departments of science and engineering—the most expensive item of all. Not long ago I had on my desk memoranda from four departments wistfully headed "Recommended Equipment." Each item represented a definite need. The total was almost $130,000. We figure, by the way, a depreciation of at least 14 per cent on equipment in the graduate laboratories.

A fifth investment, of which I shall say more later, is buildings.

All five are necessary if Notre Dame is to maintain and enhance her prestige as a great Catholic university. The realization of our plans entails a large investment over a period of years. We have, therefore, the added task of raising the necessary funds. To achieve this end, I have given specific instructions to the director of public relations to continue and increase the splendid effort he is already making, so that our endowment may be materially increased, and our dream may be well on its way to coming true.

Meanwhile, we are by no means neglecting the undergraduate division. In times like these Notre Dame must be a bulwark against the philosophy of secularism which denies God and confines man's destiny to this earth. In education, this philosophy confuses means with ends. To paraphrase Dean Manion, it is so fascinated by the know-why that it forgets all about the know-what. It feels that it does its full duty when it teaches man how to make a living. It sees no necessity for teaching him how to live well. The reasons for its shortcomings—and we see their results on every side of us—
lie in a failure, or refusal, to understand the nature and the end of man.

Secularism fails, or refuses, to understand that man's soul gives him intellect and will, that it sets him above brute creation and makes him long to be the child of God that he is destined to be. Accountability to the Creator is the ultimate end of every soul. But God is just. Nothing is more manifest than the fact that if man is to be held accountable for his acts, he must be free to act, to accept or to reject God's commandments. Hence, God, Who gave us life, also gave us freedom—an unalienable right, the negation of which is a defiance of God's creative purpose and a denial of man's individual responsibility to God. It is the tragedy of our times that a purely secular education destroyed the harmony of the world, cast God out of the life of man, and gradually dehumanized man himself. It made man a glorified animal, sufficient to himself because his sufficiency is from nature, and not from nature's God.

The American Tradition

Naturally, Notre Dame holds to the Christian—and American—tradition of education by offering curricula in which the liberal arts are offered with religion as the cornerstone of the program. This statement may need a word of explanation. As members of the Notre Dame family which cherishes the names of Albert Zahm, Jerome Green, and Father Julius Nieuwland, we would be the last to minimize the importance of sound professional or technical training. Our doctors, lawyers, engineers, and scientists must have the best possible facilities as they prepare for their chosen work. But we know that before he is a doctor, lawyer, engineer, or scientist, a man is a man. He must be educated as such. His means of livelihood is only part of a full life. Professional training, which develops men qualified in their respective fields, falls properly within the scope of the professional or vocational school. But the primary purpose of the college is to educate the whole man in the finest traditions of Christian culture, to help him mature his faculties of intellect and will. And if we are to develop men with qualities of leadership, we must continue to maintain a balance between liberal arts and the technological or specialized subjects. Notre Dame will maintain that balance. The sooner education as a whole gets back to it, the sooner we can return to the true American tradition.

Reference to the "true American tradition" prompts me to make this further observation: I have felt for some time, and I think you will agree, that if we believe American democracy has its origin in Christian philosophy, it is incumbent on schools that teach that philosophy to apply it as directly as possible to government. The most direct means is to train young men for public service. Hence, Notre Dame intends to establish an undergraduate course in government service consisting of a major of twenty-four hours with courses in political science in the College of Arts and Letters, as well as courses in Commerce and Law. The elective hours will be in history.

The Office of Veterans' Affairs

Any consideration of the undergraduate colleges must also take into account the returning veterans who will continue their education under the provisions of the G. I. Bill of Rights. Like other institutions of higher learning, Notre Dame soon expects to have enrolled a substantial number of students who will be older in years and experience than the boys who enter directly from high school. Anticipating this condition, we have set up a new agency, the Office of Veterans' Affairs, under Father John J. Lane, who prepared himself for the position by taking special courses in placement and counseling at the University of Chicago. The office cooperates closely with the Armed Forces Institute; and under the president and the vice-president supervises all matters relating to veterans at Notre Dame.

I am happy to report that Notre Dame, through the Alumni Association, my office, and more recently through the Association's Vocational Committee, has kept in close touch with most of our 6,500 alumni and former students who are in service. Since the spring of 1942 I have written to all of them at least four times a year, and have been genuinely moved by some of the letters I have received in return. But Notre Dame has done more than merely maintain a sentimental bond. The Vocational Committee sent Notre Dame men in the armed forces a questionnaire as part of a survey to determine two things: 1) how many of them would like Notre Dame to help them with regard to employment in the immediate postwar period; and 2) how many are planning to return to Notre Dame after the war to continue their education. The response has been more than gratifying.

In accordance with suggestions from the Alumni Association, and in keeping with recommendations of a committee appointed to explore the field, the administration established, last November, a personnel bureau at the University, under the supervision of Father Kehoe, prefect of discipline. Mr. Robert McAuliffe, '18, is the director. The need has been apparent for some time, but we could not act sooner because of the exigencies of the war. We have engaged a qualified expert to assist those in charge so that the mistakes so often connected with a new enterprise may be kept to a minimum. In the future, when a student finishes his course at Notre Dame, we hope to have a complete historical record of his stay on the campus. Allied to the personnel problem is that of placement of graduates. I have appointed Father Francis Goodall director of placement. He will supervise this work for all Notre Dame students. He will also serve as director of alumni relations, and assist Messrs. Armstrong and Dooley in the excellent work they have been doing.

Reference to alumni and students reminds me of the Notre Dame tradition of helping needy and deserving boys to secure the benefits of a Notre Dame education. Surely, there has never been a time when the opportunities for men with a Notre Dame training have been so numerous—opportunities for men with character and knowledge to exercise leadership in government, industry, commerce, and the professions. We have been doing what we can through our system of student employment, but that system has been becoming less adequate; and its inadequacy is affecting us when we should be in strong position to offer talented young men, regardless of their lack of financial means, an education that gives them what the Holy Father calls "a purposeful concept of life."

A Plan for Additional Scholarships

I have in mind a plan which will do just that—a plan which, through the generosity of the late Augustus Meehan, '94, is already in partial operation. Mr. Meehan's bequest established six scholarships, one for each of the following states: Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Texas, and Virginia. Each is awarded to a resident of the state who makes the best grade in a competitive examination. I suggest an extension of the plan to the other forty-two states, so that for the first time, Notre Dame will cover the country thoroughly in granting aid to needy and deserving students. A foundation of approximately $5,000-000 to provide funds for such scholarships can eventually be established by an intelligent presentation of the merits of Notre Dame to persons who appreciate the necessity of providing the United States with leaders in whom sound principles have been imbued.
So much for some of the academic high lights. Now may I unfold a plan for future building, as submitted by the University’s Building Committee, of which Father John Cavanaugh is chairman.

You know, of course, that Brownson and Carroll halls have been closed, and that Brownson Study Hall has been remodeled to help relieve the congestion in the General Offices. A residence hall, therefore is project No. 1. The fact is that we need two residence halls in order to equalize our residential needs with a 2,600 campus enrollment. With 2,600 on campus, the over-all enrollment will approximate 3,200 or 3,400 depending upon the number of religious, graduate students, and students whose homes are in South Bend and vicinity.

The Building Program

Very near the top of the list is a union building, which will fill a long-felt want at the University. It will include recreational and social facilities, rooms for meetings and for entertainment of University guests. Among other things, it will have some twenty-five rooms to accommodate parents of students and other visitors.

Third comes a graduate residence hall, a serious need in the light of our plans for the development of the Graduate School.

There are other buildings. . . . You have heard me speak of the importance of establishing a center for the fine arts; that is, bringing together under one roof the University Theater and the departments of music, speech, and art, and providing an auditorium that will seat the entire student-body. The need for a new library building also becomes more apparent every day. When it is built, the present structure will comfortably, but no more than comfortably, house the Wightman Memorial Art Gallery, the archives, and the museum. By the way, it seems anomalous that Chemistry Hall, a beehive of activity and the scene of experiments that will influence thousands of lives, should be almost obsolete. It must be replaced as soon as possible. An adoration chapel as a memorial to our veterans is worthy of the most serious consideration.

Buildings are important. These I have mentioned, and others which are part of Notre Dame’s proposed development, would require, for construction and maintenance, about $10,000,000. Buildings are necessary, but more necessary are men, imbued with the right philosophy of education, who can teach and do research with a generous spirit characteristic of the true artist who realizes that academic results are the fruits of prodigious labor and never-ending sacrifice. To attract men of this kind, and to keep them, Notre Dame must not only pay salaries in keeping with their abilities, but also must help them provide security for their old age. Another commendable endowment need, therefore, is a teacher’s retirement fund with a goal of at least $500,000.

“Forward, within Our Pattern”

I do not believe that I have ever talked to you like this before. I have done so tonight because you should know that Notre Dame has a definite plan for the future, and that we are determined to realize it. If time permitted I could give you many more of the details. What we have in mind requires endowment. This evening I mentioned several specific sums, and they are large as compared with our present endowment of $1,783,000. Some of you seemed a bit startled when I mentioned $12,000,000 for the Graduate School. As for myself, I cannot help recalling that this is about what it costs the United States to prosecute the war for one hour, so don’t gasp for breath.

Let me now add that Notre Dame should have approximately $25,000,000 during the next several years in order to consolidate her position and then go forward, within our pattern, to our goal. As I have already said, “first and foremost” in its attainment, is faculty. After all, development and progress are nebulous words. Building program is another such, dear to the hearts of those who like an impressive looking university. But when Notre Dame speaks of growth, she thinks first of men and their influence in the classroom and outside it—of men whose love of learning makes the teacher linger in his library, spend long hours in his laboratory, and give to his University and his students an inspired torch to be proudly borne by both. We shall constantly augment the faculty with men who will teach in the best tradition of the legendary figures of Notre Dame whom you and I remember and revere to this day because of the inspiration they gave us. With such men Notre Dame will continue to be what it has always been, a means to one great end, the preservation and dissemination of the Christian culture which is our common heritage and our common hope. Notre Dame is a citadel—to preserve it, to strengthen it, and at the same time to expand the sphere of its influence is the end to which we Notre Dame men re-dedicate ourselves.
Seminarians Carry on Wartime Projects

Work With Washington Unit of Vatican Information Service at Request of Apostolic Delegate; Office Has Cleared 750,000 Messages from All Parts of World; Assist With "Chaplain's Digest."

By Rev. Edward L. Heston, C.S.C.

(High among the contributions of Notre Dame men to the success of World War II are the various projects carried on through Holy Cross College, Washington, D. C., the theological seminary of the United States province of the Congregation of Holy Cross. In this inspiring article, written at the request of the ALUMNUS, Father Heston tells in detail of these projects.—Eds.)

The work of the seminarians of Holy Cross College, Washington, D. C. with the Washington unit of the Vatican Information Service began in November, 1942, at practically the very outset of the functioning of the service in the United States on a large scale. The superior of Holy Cross College, Father Christopher J. O'Tooole, C. S. C, '29, in response to a request from His Excellency, the Apostolic Delegate, placed the facilities of the College at the disposal of His Excellency for this work.

A group of four seminarians was assigned to the work at first, under the direction of the Rev. Mr. Thomas McDonagh, C. S. C, later ordained in 1943. The four men were Father McDonagh, with Messrs. William T. Duffy, C. S. C, '41, Central Falls, R. I.; Jerome M. Boyle, C. S. C, '35, M. A., '36, Gary, Ind.; Peter J. Scullion, C. S. C, '42, Chicago. Within a short time the volume of work increased to such proportions that it was necessary to augment the staff with Mr. Joseph W. Rehage, C. S. C, '42, New Orleans, La., and Mr. Robert J. Lochner, C. S. C, '36, Cleveland. The ordination of Mr. McDonagh in June, 1943, made it necessary to add a replacement in the person of Mr. Raymond F. Conmy, C. S. C, '43, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

To the work of the Information Service, the men of Holy Cross College have devoted their two free afternoons each week. At times, during the peak of the work, it was necessary to call on them for help even on extra days. At the period that the Vatican was sending telegrams giving the names and addresses of American prisoners in Italy, the task of preparing and mailing the hundreds of notifications was taken over by other seminarians of the College. The work of the Information Service was continued throughout the entire year, by the system of providing a group over short periods during the summer, with groups of three or four seminarians returning periodically to Washington from the summer house for two or three weeks at a time.

With the fall of Italy and the liberation of other countries, the volume of work decreased, but was still such as to call for regular afternoons of work, especially when large shipments of messages were received at the Delegation from the Vatican or from the Apostolic Nuncio in Switzerland, who was entrusted with the task of gathering and sending out the messages collected in the northern part of Italy, which was no longer under Nazi domination.

The work of the Information Service has brought the seminarians into contact with practically every country in the world. There are few countries from which or for which messages have not been received—from a father in France to his missionary son on Gualcanal or to someone on the island of Tahiti; messages have been handled from Persia and Madagascar and from the islands in the Caribbean.

To date, the Washington office has cleared over 750,000 messages, including those sent to the Vatican and Switzerland for distribution in the Americas or Australia. The daily average of messages handled since the inception of the service is well over 850. The peak was reached in November, 1943, when the month's total was 57,000. The highest number serviced on any one afternoon was 57,000.

The group of Holy Cross seminarians at work at the Apostolic Delegation, with His Excellency, the Apostolic Delegate, and members of the Delegation staff. Left to right: Msgr. Carroll, secretary of the Delegation; Mr. Scullion, C.S.C.; Msgr. McShea, secretary of the Delegation; Mr. Boyle, C.S.C.; Mr. Duffy, C.S.C.; Mr. Rehage, C.S.C.; Father McDonagh, C.S.C.; His Excellency, the Apostolic Delegate; Fr. Daly, O.P., secretary of the Delegation (partially hidden behind His Excellency); Mr. Lochner, C.S.C. and Father Heston, C.S.C., secretary of the Delegation.
was the total of 14,000 prepared for submission to Censorship in one afternoon.

His Excellency, the Apostolic Delegate, has on many occasions manifested his deep satisfaction with the cheerful, generous, and efficient work of the Holy Cross seminarians. He has taken many occasions to show this appreciation in the form of recognitions for the devoted work of the students, who dispose of an important portion of the work of the Delegation during war-time, but which could not possibly be handled by the regular personnel of the Delegation because of the pressure of the regular office work.

Last September, the appreciation of the Holy Father was expressed in a letter to the Delegate from the Acting Secretary of State of His Holiness, Monsignor Giovanni Battista Montini. At the same time, His Excellency received Silver Medals sent to him for the seminarians at the express bidding of Pope Pius XII. The work of the seminarians, with photographs, has also been featured in the monthly periodical Ecclesia, published at the Vatican as an organ for diffusing knowledge and understanding of the war-relief work of the Holy See at the present time.

The crowning expression of appreciation by the Apostolic Delegate will be in June of this year, when His Excellency is to go to Notre Dame to ordain the 1945 deacons to the priesthood. Rev. Messrs. Duffy and Boyle, who have been with the Information Service since the beginning, are among this year's ordinands, and His Excellency takes this opportunity to express his gratitude to Holy Cross, where the generous services rendered him in the discharge of his manifold and taxing duties as representative of the Holy See in these difficult times.

Teaming up for God and Country

In 1941, under the direction and editorship of Mr. Charles E. Sheedy, C. S. C., '33, then a seminarian at Holy Cross College, a program was drawn up to apply the principles of Catholic Action specifically to the military way of life. Father Sheedy and his colleagues set forth this program in a pamphlet entitled We're in the Service Now, of which 125,000 copies were distributed by the NCCS. A copy of the pamphlet was included by the NCCS in the service-man's religious kit given to each Catholic member of the armed forces at the port of embarkation. In 1942 the pamphlet was revised and re-edited and an edition of 900,000 copies was published under the title Teaming up for God and Country. A further printing of 1,000,000 copies has been contemplated, but is being delayed because of supply difficulties connected with the printing.

Contact

The booklet just mentioned provided the general principles of Catholic Action among the men of the armed forces. With a view to offering a regular monthly follow-up, and to indicate practical opportunities for the application of the general principles, another project was gotten under way in the form of a monthly publication called Contact. Its purpose is twofold: to enable the individual soldier or other member of the armed forces to develop a conscious Christian and Catholic spirit, and to show him to make this consciousness exert an influence on his surroundings.

In the fall of 1942, under the direction of Father Theodore Hesburgh, C. S. C., '38, then a student at the College, and with the collaboration of Mr. (now Father) David Fosselman, C. S. C., '39, Mr. Thomas O'Donnell, '41, and Mr. James Doll, C. S. C., '42, a policy was adopted and plans drawn up. The first edition of 750 copies appeared at Christmas time of that year. Under the co-editorship of the Catholic Action Library of Holy Cross College and Mr. Philip Wendel Shay, formerly connected with the Program Department of the NCCS, the circulation has rapidly increased from the first mimeographed edition of 750 copies to the latest monthly issue of 85,000 copies. Editions have been exchanged within a few weeks after their appearance. Due to the great demand, Contact No. 8, on Chastity, has had to be reprinted four times.

Contact is spread to Catholics in the armed forces through their local pastors, and with the co-operation of the Knights of Columbus, Daughters of Isabella, Catholic Daughters of America, and many high school and parochial groups. A blank page in each issue provides an opportunity for a short personal note from those who may wish to add this when sending the copy to friends. Chaplains have been enthusiastic in their approval and generous with their suggestions. Parcels of Contact are sent out regularly from Washington through the Air Transport Command, and many of these are dropped by parachute to the remote outposts of Burma, India, and China. At the present time, there is in preparation a series of five pamphlets offering a reprint of the best that have appeared in Contact in the two and a half years of its existence. The distribution of Contact is achieved through the Program Department of the NCCS, where Daniel Culhane, '23, assisted by Mr. Martin Q. Moll in the business department, renders invaluable services.

Letters to Women in the Services

In an attempt to present for the Catholic women in the services the same matter made available to the men through Teaming up for God and Country and Contact, Father Theodore Hesburgh, C. S. C., in the summer of 1943, prepared a booklet entitled Letters to Service Women. It details a basic plan for Catholic Action on the part of servicewomen, with applications to their particular problems. Letters to Service Women represents the first publication devoted to the religious problems and the religious development of Catholic women in the armed forces. The booklet was made available through the NCCS, and 250,000 copies have thus far been printed and distributed.

Religious Medal

A further project is afoot for the distribution of a religious medal designed specifically for Catholic women in all branches of the services. It is to bear the image of Mary Immaculate. Fifty thousand are to be stamped as soon as priorities can be obtained for the necessary material.

The Chaplain's Digest

Although it is not a project which originated in Holy Cross College, nevertheless the Chaplains Digest deserves mention here, inasmuch as its present editor, the Rev. Charles E. Sheedy, C. S. C., is now located at Holy Cross College. The Chaplain's Digest was founded in June, 1942, by Father John Lynch, C. S. C., '25, then Prefect of Religion, as a service of the University of Notre Dame to the military chaplains. Its purpose was to provide the chaplains, who have few books at their disposal and little time to read them, with terse and pointed material, most of it written by themselves, for sermons and bulletins. The expense of the Digest is carried by the Prefect of Religion at Notre Dame, Father William T. Craddick, C. S. C., '39, aided by a monthly donation from the Notre Dame Council of the Knights of Columbus.

Father Norman Johnson, C. S. C., '28, of the Department of English at Notre Dame, presently an Air Corps chaplain overseas, edited the Digest from June 1942 to March, 1943. It was then a 12-page mimeographed bulletin, and the work of stitching, folding, and mailing was done by members of the Notre Dame
The foregoing notes indicate the "projects" which are carried on at Holy Cross College in connection with furthering the spiritual side of the nation's war effort. Mention has not been made of individual contributions, such as the services rendered last year at Fort Belvoir and this year at Fort Meyer by Fathers Archibald McDowell, C. S. C., '29, and Heschburgh, C. S. C. who are auxiliary chaplains, and who have given generously of their time to the spiritual wants of the soldiers at these military posts, through the preaching of missions, and regular daily and Sunday services. The seminarians, on several occasions, have gone to these same military posts to sing High Mass for special feasts.

**Questionnaires Foreshadow Progress**

Nothing in recent years has been as encouraging to the Alumni Office as the returns received to date on the Questionnaire sent to those alumni for whom we had no service record.

Outstanding in implication is the close harmony between what the Notre Dame alumnus hopes for the University in the future, and what the University plans for that same future.

This will be borne out for those answering the Questionnaire in the article by Father O'Donnell in this issue.

Another universal of significance in the returns is the appreciation by alumni of the need for more recognition by the outside world of the academic achievements and stature of Notre Dame. The programs of the Alumni Association, the University publicity department, and the department of public relations are being coordinated and expanded constantly to this end. But it is necessary for the proper recognition of the University that the entire alumnus be aware and aggressive in spreading this type of knowledge. The Questionnaires indicate a general tendency in this vital direction.

One of the results in returns to date that is of great interest and significance is the general demand for a strong religious identity in the University, in the curriculum, in the students, and in the alumni. This takes many forms of detail suggestion. But basically it is the recognition of the need for a strong Catholic university; the need for a motivation in the curriculum springing from Christian principles; the need for developing in the student a religious character, whatever his course; and the need for an informed, active, religious alumnus.

There are other fundamentals reflected in the Questionnaires in which we are taking pride and encouragement.

Generally, the University is credited with having offered the alumnus a sound, effective education and opportunity for development.

And generally, the hope is expressed that the same advantages, strengthened by planning, personnel and plant expansion, will be available to the sons of these alumni who are in large numbers heading for their father's campus.

Many interesting suggestions in detail will have to wait until more Questionnaires are returned, before they can be interpreted with any degree of effectiveness.

But prominent in their implications are suggestions for more development of Alumni Clubs as channels for the articulation of both University and alumni development, especially in propagating the academic prestige of Notre Dame. Also in this direction is a strong tendency toward a University publication which, in perhaps a quarterly review form, will present the current, Catholic mind on matters of immediate concern in such fields as religion, economics, literature, social problems, politics, etc.

If you have not sent in your Questionnaire, please fill it in. The return to date is definitely an outstanding guide to development. It would gain measurably from multiplication.
ATHLETICS

BASEBALL
At the time this went to press, Coach Jake Kline's baseball team had a 10 win, 7 lose, one tie record. The Irish had only two lettermen back from last year, Captain Frank Gilhooley, center fielder, and Jack Barrett, pitcher.

Standouts on the team, in addition to Gilhooley, who has been leading the team in hitting most of the year with an average around the .350 mark, are Billy Has- sett, shortstop and basketball captain-elect, who is second in hitting with a .340, and George Schneider, classy second baseman, who is one of the best defensive infielders in recent Notre Dame history.

The record and schedule:

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score</th>
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<tbody>
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<td>April 21</td>
<td>Notre Dame 11 : Camp Attleboro 6</td>
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<td>22</td>
<td>Notre Dame 6 : Waseman Hospital 4</td>
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<td>27</td>
<td>Notre Dame 1 : Michigan 6</td>
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<td>28</td>
<td>Notre Dame 4 : Michigan 12</td>
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<td>May 1</td>
<td>Notre Dame 4 : Northwestern 0</td>
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<td>4</td>
<td>Notre Dame 26 : Western Michigan 10</td>
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<td>Notre Dame 3 : Western Michigan 2</td>
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<td>Notre Dame 7 : Banker Hill 2</td>
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<td>Notre Dame 3 : Michigan 12</td>
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<td>Notre Dame 6 : Western Michigan 13</td>
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<td>19</td>
<td>Notre Dame 3 : Western Michigan 9</td>
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<td>Notre Dame 4 : Banker Hill 19</td>
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<td>Notre Dame 3 : Ohio State 1</td>
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<td>Notre Dame 11 : Ohio State 8</td>
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<td>June 2</td>
<td>Notre Dame 4 : Iowa Pre-Flight 5</td>
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<td>7</td>
<td>Notre Dame 1 : Great Lakes 0</td>
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<td>Notre Dame 10 : Northwestern 4</td>
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<td>10</td>
<td>Notre Dame 5 : Iowa Pre-Flight 7</td>
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<td>16</td>
<td>Notre Dame : Purdue</td>
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<td>17</td>
<td>Notre Dame : Great Lakes</td>
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GOLF
Notre Dame's golf team, traditionally one of the most successful of the spring sport teams, had another winning season, losing three of nine matches played. Only one letterman, Acting Captain Tom Kennedy, was available from the 1944 team. The Irish will compete in the NCAA championships late in June at Columbus, O., and hope to repeat their feat of 1944, when they won the NCAA title.

The record:

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<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>April 27</td>
<td>Notre Dame 10½ : Detroit 7½</td>
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<tr>
<td>Notre Dame 6 : Northwestern 24</td>
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<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Notre Dame 5 : Minnesota 25</td>
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<tr>
<td>Notre Dame 18½ : Wisconsin 8½</td>
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<td>Notre Dame 17½ : Purdue 6½</td>
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<tr>
<td>Notre Dame 5 : Michigan 19</td>
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<tr>
<td>Notre Dame 13½ : Wayne 2½</td>
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TRACK
The track team, in and out most of the season, reached its peak in the Indiana state meet when it won handily from a classy field of collegiate competition.

Joe Kelly, Akron, O., Central Collegiates discus champion, and one of the best in the country, and Bill Tully, New

TEENIS
Coach Walter Langford's tennis team completed another fine season early in June, winning eight matches and losing one, that to Michigan by a 9-0 score. Because of rain in Ann Arbor, the Michigan match had to be played on inside wooden courts, unfamiliar to the Notre Dame players. Outside, the match would doubtless have been close, probably 5-4 either way.

Led by the great play of Captain Charley Samson, finalist in the NCAA tournament last year, the Irish swept aside all opposition except Michigan, to turn in one of the best records in college ranks. They will compete in the NCAA meet at Northwestern in late June.

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Golf Thomsen, Navy V-12 trainee from Philadelphia, is the first Negro ever to win a Notre Dame monogram. A dash man on the track team, Frazier was a consistent point-winner all through the 1945 season, despite the fact that he had never participated in track before coming to Notre Dame. He is enrolled in the pre-medical course.

Frazier Thompson, Navy V-12 trainee from Philadelphia, is the first Negro ever to win a Notre Dame monogram. A dash man on the track team, Frazier was a consistent point-winner all through the 1945 season, despite the fact that he had never participated in track before coming to Notre Dame. He is enrolled in the pre-medical course.

New Basketball Coach

Elmer Ripley, New York City, is new durational head basketball coach at Notre Dame, succeeding Clem Crowe, '26, now head football coach at the University of Iowa. During a 16-year career in basketball-coaching, Coach Ripley has been in charge of the sport at Georgetown, Yale and Columbia. He was one of the original Celtics, storied basketball team of an earlier generation.

York, distance runner, paced the Irish to win in two dual meets during the campaign. Tully was a busy man during the spring, winning letters in both tennis and track.

Dave Murphy, a Navy ROTC trainee, from Wilmette, Ill., a sprinter, was the team captain.

The record:

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<tr>
<td>Notre Dame 7 : Illinois Tech 42</td>
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<tr>
<td>Notre Dame placed second in meet with Iowa Pre-Flight and Wisconsin</td>
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<tr>
<td>State Meet won by Notre Dame</td>
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<tr>
<td>Notre Dame 53½ : Illinois 68½</td>
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<td>Notre Dame 67½ : West'n Michigan 54½</td>
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<tr>
<td>Notre Dame place fifth in the Central Collegiate meet</td>
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SPRING FOOTBALL
Four weeks of spring football drills terminated on May 6, when a regulation scrimmage between two picked squads took place on Cartier Field. The game was a thriller and reflected the hard work put in by the coaching staff. The Blues, captained by tackle Pete Berezney, defeated the Greens, captained by (Continued on Page 27)
Bishop O'Hara Installed in Buffalo, May 8

Archbishop Spellman Officiates at Brilliant Ceremony in Presence of 5,000; Former Notre Dame President Asks for Cooperation of Laity and Religious.


The brilliant ceremony took place in St. Joseph's New Cathedral, Buffalo, in the presence of an assemblage of more than 5,000 which included numerous dignitaries of the Church, the state and the city, and innumerable Notre Dame alumni.


In his first message to Western New York's 500,000 Catholics, Bishop O'Hara, in his sermon at his installation, took as his text the quotation from the Sermon on the Mount: "No man can serve two masters. For either he will hate the one and love the other, or he will sustain the one and despise the other. You cannot serve God and Mammon."

"Today, by the grace of God and the favor of the Apostolic See," said Bishop O'Hara, "I am called upon to take up a task laid down by your beloved Bishop Duffy when God called him to his reward. It is a co-operative task of the highest order. It means co-operating with the grace of God working out our salvation. It means the co-operation of all: the laity and religious, the priests and the bishops, among ourselves and with God, to the end that every individual soul in this diocese will be directed to God as its last end.

"Your demonstration of loyalty and zeal moves me deeply. It would be hard to approach this task without a sense of un worthiness. We cannot meditate long on the greatness of God without experiencing a sense of devastation; yet meditation on God's greatness leads quickly to an appreciation of His goodness, His mercy and His love, and we realize with St. Augustine that 'to him who does what in him lies, God does not deny grace.' And in that assurance mortal man finds confidence: 'God chooses the weak things of the world to confound the strong.'"

Previously, Rt. Rev. Luke F. Sharkey, pastor of St. Vincent de Paul Church and a member of the Diocesan Board of Consultors, paid tribute to Bishop O'Hara "as a shepherd of souls after the heart of Christ Himself."

A clerical luncheon in the Hotel Statler, Buffalo, followed the installation. Guests of honor were Archbishop Spellman, Bishop O'Hara and Most Rev. Joseph A. Burke, auxiliary bishop of Buffalo and celebrant of the solemn pontifical installation Mass. In attendance at the luncheon were the 34 visiting archbishops and bishops who, with Bishop O'Hara and Bishop Burke, comprised the largest gathering of Catholic hierarchy in Buffalo's history. Toastmaster at the luncheon was Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. Nash, one of the two vicar generals of the diocese; Bishop Burke is the other. Speakers included Archbishop Spellman, Most Rev. Thomas C. Molloy, bishop of Brooklyn, and Bishop O'Hara.

At another luncheon following the installation, Notre Dame alumni, from Buffalo and Rochester especially, gathered. Chief speaker here was Father Hugh O'Donnell, president, who took time from his busy day—and Bishop O'Hara's luncheon—to attend for a short time.

Born May 1, 1888, in Ann Arbor, Mich., Bishop O'Hara spent much of his youth in South America, where his father was a member of the United States consular service. Graduated from Notre Dame in 1911, he shortly afterward joined the Congregation of Holy Cross and was ordained to the priesthood on Sept. 9, 1916, in Indianapolis. In 1917, Father O'Hara became prefect of religion in the University, to begin the task of administering to the religious needs of a rapidly-expanding student body. His self-sacrificing efforts in this post and the magnificent results that he achieved are too well known to all Notre Dame men to need emphasis here.

Keenly interested in studies of commerce and possessed, from his South American days, of a deep appreciation of relationships with foreign countries, Father O'Hara was instrumental in es-

(Continued on Page 41)
For God, Country, Notre Dame

In Glory Everlasting

The late President Roosevelt receiving the honorary Doctor of Laws degree at Notre Dame on Dec. 9, 1935, from Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., then president of the University, now bishop of Buffalo.

With all the nation, Notre Dame mourned the death, on April 12, 1945, of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, LL.D. '35, president of the United States.

Notre Dame has added reason to remember President Roosevelt. On Dec. 9, 1935, he came to the campus to receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, and his coming marked one of the peaks in Notre Dame history. For on that day the University greeted not only the President, but also the new Commonwealth of the Philippines, and through Carlos P. Romulo, the chief speaker of the occasion, extended felicitations to the late President Manuel Quezon and his people.

Mindful of President Roosevelt's membership in the Notre Dame family, and especially of the President's final words in his address here on Dec. 9, 1935 ("... I trust that I may be in your prayers") the University conducted a memorial service for him on April 15 at the Memorial Door of Sacred Heart Church. Capt. J. Richard Barry, USN, commanding all the naval units on the campus, spoke in honor of President Roosevelt as the commander-in-chief of the nation's armed forces, and Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., president, paid tribute to the stricken statesman and leader. Rev. William T. Craddick, C.S.C., prefect of religion, offered prayers for the repose of President Roosevelt's soul and for the divine guidance of his successor, President Harry S. Truman.

Capt. Maurice J. McElligott, '26, Evanston, Ill., died April 24 at the Army Air Field in Tucson, Ariz., as the result of an illness incurred while on active duty in the Pacific area. His wife, Veronica, and small son, Maurice, living in Lynn, Mass., survive him, as well as three sisters and three brothers.

Maurice enlisted in the Air Corps in 1942 after spending some time in the British Isles as civilian surgeon with two large construction companies. He was commissioned a captain and assigned to various camps in this country. Impatient with the lack of opportunity to perform surgery he requested overseas duty. He made two trips to the Pacific, and it was on the second that he was compelled to turn to a hospital himself. He was evacuated to San Francisco early in 1944 and from then until his death he was not out of an Army hospital for a period of more than two weeks.

Maurice McElligott

Maurice received his M.D. from Rush Medical School in the University of Chicago in 1935. He had done special work in science at Harvard following his graduation from Notre Dame in 1926.

Major Joseph W. Whelan, '27, Grantwood, N. J., died in a Denver hospital after a long illness. He became ill while serving with the Army in North Africa and was returned to this country about a year ago.
Commissioned a captain in the Judge Advocate General's Department, Joe entered service in September, 1942. He attended the JAG School at the University of Michigan and later served in Washington. He went overseas in January, 1943, and was promoted to the rank of major in April, 1944.

Joe was associated with a New York law firm, having finished in law at Harvard in 1930. He is survived by two brothers, James F., '26, and Major Vincent M., '32, and two sisters.

Sgt. Joseph A. Mariano, Jr., '29, New Rochelle, N. Y., was killed in action in the Okinawa area on March 29 while fighting with the 77th division. Joe's father, three brothers and three sisters survive him.

With the 77th ever since he entered the Army in March, 1942, Joe participated in the battles of Guam and Ormoc.

George E. Allingham, '33, New York City, American Red Cross field director, was killed by mortar fire in the Philippines April 11. He is survived by his wife, Blanche.

George had served with the Red Cross since 1943. Earlier, he had been speech instructor in the College of the City of New York, and chairman of the Department of Speech and Drama at Fordham University. He received his M.A. in 1938 from Columbia University Teachers College.

Major Fred L. Morris, '35, Mexico, Mo., died March 28 of wounds sustained in action two days earlier in Germany. Surviving him are his wife, Emilee, and three brothers.

Fred was provost marshal of the 79th division of the Ninth Army and had been in action for nine months with only two weeks' rest. He crossed the channel on D-Day plus six. First with the Seventh Army he transferred to the Ninth. The 79th division was one of two which spearheaded the crossing of the Rhine.

Joe Mariano

George Allingham

1st Lt. Louis J. Bemish, '39, Rochester, N. Y., previously reported missing in action, is now officially known to have been killed in action Oct. 14, 1944, in a crash near Fuling, Northern China. Lou was the flight-engineer on a B-29 sent to India in April, 1944, a member of the 20th bomber command, the first group sent to the India-China theater.

After leaving Notre Dame, Lou was employed by Eastman Kodak Company until he entered the service in February, 1941, with the 209th Army anti-aircraft division. He later transferred to the Air Corps and received his commission at Chanute Field, Ill.

Lou was posthumously awarded the Air Medal. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Crowley Bemish, his parents and one sister.

Sgt. Robert J. O'Toole, '39, Pittsburgh, Pa., youngest of the seven O'Toole brothers graduated from Notre Dame and one of the five O'Toole brothers serving in the armed forces, died on March 9, five days after he was wounded in Germany. He was combat engineer with the 84th infantry division of the Ninth Army.

Bob O'Toole

Jack Murphy

Capt. Robert Sugnet, '41, Buffalo, N. Y., reported missing June 12, 1944, is now officially believed to have been killed in action in the vicinity of Guadalcanal.

Upon graduation from Notre Dame, Bob was commissioned a second lieutenant and went to England with 34 other young graduates of U.S. universities to study electronics and the then closely guarded radar. While in England, Bob was given the rank of observer in the RAF.

Bob returned to this country after Pearl Harbor and, after completion of an inspection tour of the East Coast, was appointed to a post at Orlando, Fla. In November, 1942, he was promoted to first lieutenant and appointed chief instructor of radar and electronics in Hawaii and Pacific area.

In 1943 Bob was awarded the Air Medal and Oak Leaf Cluster and promoted to captain.

Major Cletus N. Schommer, St. Paul, Minn., a graduate student in 1938-40, was killed in action on Luzon April 4. He was intelligence officer with the 187th Paraglider infantry regiment, Eleventh Airborne division. Surviving are his wife, Winifred, and two sons, Nicholas, two, and Thomas, nine months, his mother and three brothers.
Clete received the Silver Star for leading a group of Philippine Army troops in a daring attack which resulted in the capture of a vital enemy base in southeastern Luzon. He entered the Army in June, 1941, and went overseas in May, 1944, spent six months in New Guinea, and then took part in the Leyte and Luzon campaigns.

En. John T. Battale, '44, Memphis, Tenn., was killed in action in the Pacific. He is survived by his mother, four brothers and two sisters.

After his graduation from Notre Dame, John went to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. He left for overseas duty last October and was assigned to an aircraft carrier.

Cpl. John J. McGinnis, Jr., ex. '44, Chicago, was killed on Mindanao on May 3 while fighting with the 24th (Ranger) division. He had recently been cited for heroism in leading his men through a mine field to rescue American soldiers who had been trapped by the Japs.

John, an end on the 1941-42 football teams, was a senior at Notre Dame when he entered the Army in May, 1943. He had been overseas a year. He is survived by his parents and two sisters.

1st Lt. Michael H. Brady, ex. '45, Payne, O., previously reported missing in action over Belgium, was killed February 1. Michael, awarded the Air Medal, Presidential Unit Citation and several Oak Leaf Clusters, is survived by his parents, a brother, grandmother and great-grandmother.

On March 2, 1943, Michael enlisted in the AAF, receiving his commission in January, 1944. He was assigned to a troop carrier command as navigator, leaving for overseas duty in February, 1944. In October, 1944, he was advanced to the rank of first lieutenant. He took part in the Normandy invasion, the invasion of southern France, and of Holland, and was shot down near Bastogne during the von Runstedt drive, Dec. 27, 1944.

Pfc. Galand V. Funk, Jr., '44, Muncie, Ind., previously reported missing in action, was killed on the Belgian front on Dec. 24, 1944, in the Battle of the Bulge. He is survived by his parents, his aunt, uncle and grandmother.

Galand was inducted May, 1943, and received his basic training at Camp Wolters, Texas. Accepted in the Air Corps, he was transferred to Keesler Field, Miss., and thence to the University of Florida. When the Air Corps training was canceled for so many, he was sent to the Infantry at Camp Shelby, Miss., and later to Camp Breckenridge, Ky. In October, 1944, he went overseas with the 75th Division.

En. John T. Battale, '44, Memphis, Tenn., was killed in action in the Pacific. He is survived by his mother, four brothers and two sisters.

After his graduation from Notre Dame, John went to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. He left for overseas duty last October and was assigned to an aircraft carrier.

Cpl. John J. McGinnis, Jr., ex. '44, Chicago, was killed on Mindanao on May 3 while fighting with the 24th (Ranger) division. He had recently been cited for heroism in leading his men through a mine field to rescue American soldiers who had been trapped by the Japs.

John, an end on the 1941-42 football teams, was a senior at Notre Dame when he entered the Army in May, 1943. He had been overseas a year. He is survived by his parents and two sisters.

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Cpl. Wayne H. (Rusty) Johnston, USMC, Dallas, Texas, was killed in action on April 15 on Okinawa. He is survived by his parents, two brothers and one sister.

Wayne entered Notre Dame in July, 1943, a trainee in the Marine V-12 program. An outstanding football player in high school and at Marquette University, he did not participate in football at Notre Dame.

The ALUMNUS has so far received only incomplete information regarding the following Notre Dame men who died in the service of their country: John J. Burke, ex. '38, River Forest, Ill., killed in action Jan. 30, 1944; Joseph P. Cagney, ex. '46, Oak Park, Ill., died Oct. 30, 1944, of wounds received on Leyte; Lt. Robert J. Callahan, ex. '46, River Forest, Ill., of the Sixth Marine division, killed in action on April 6, 1945, on Okinawa; Cpl. Martin T. Callaghan, ex. '47, Chicago, (brother of Ens. Coyne Callaghan, '43), killed in action in Germany; Raymond E. Cronin, ex. '47, Boston, died Jan. 21, 1945, from wounds suffered at Bastogne on Dec. 21, 1944.

Deaths Already Reported

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

Lt. Arnold J. McGrath, '22, Chicago, was killed in action on Guadalcanal on Jan. 29. A recreation field on the island has been named McGrath Field in Arnold's memory because he was a recreation director there.

Capt. Joseph R. Schroeder, '31, Minneapolis, died on March 31 at Patterson Field, O., after an illness of two months. He is survived by his father and his sister, Ramona Schroeder Murphy, a graduate of St. Mary's, Notre Dame.

Joe for several years was associated in business with his father who was president of the Petroleum Service Co. In 1936 he became Minnesota representative for the American Petroleum Institute and continued in that capacity until he joined the AAF in June, 1942, and was made public relations officer at the Lockbourne Air Base, Columbus, Ohio. Fracturing his ankle late in 1944, Joe was confined to a hospital and there he developed the asthma and heart condition which were responsible for his death.

Consistently one of the most active and devoted members of the Twin Cities Notre Dame Club, Joe had served as its president. Several club members were pallbearers at his funeral, April 6.

Cap. George W. Ball, '36, Caledonia, N. Y., died of wounds received in battle in Germany on March 2. George was with the 309th Infantry, 78th (Lightning) division. He commanded a headquarters company and had received the Bronze Star and the Combat Infantryman's badge.

Besides his parents and his wife, Esther, George leaves a daughter, Mary Kathryn, one sister, a lieutenant, junior grade, in the Navy, and his grandfather.

After his graduation from Notre Dame, George was with the Niagara Lockport and Ontario Power Co., until he entered the Army on April 9, 1941. He was commissioned a second lieutenant at Fort Benning, Ga., in July, 1942, was promoted to first lieutenant in January, 1943, and earned a captaincy the following December. He had been overseas since September, 1944.

Lt. (jg) Philip P. DiCrocco, USNR, '39, Staten Island, N. Y., was killed in action in the Pacific area on June 18, 1944. Phil, who had been commissioned an ensign April 3, 1942, was assigned to cruiser duty and he had been in at least
five major battles. He is survived by his parents, his grandmother and an aunt.

After receiving his A.B. from Notre Dame, Phil received his bachelor of laws degree from Catholic University, Washington, D. C. He planned to enter the law office of his aunt on Staten Island.

Capt. Leo S. Hillebrand, Jr., USMC, '41, Toledo, O., was killed in action on Feb. 20 with the 4th Marine Division on Iwo Jima. Leo is survived by his wife, Vivian, and their daughter, Nancy Lee, and by his parents, brother and sister. His brother, Lt. (jg) Joseph R. Hillebrand, '43, is on patrol duty with the navy in the North Atlantic.

Leo was commissioned a second lieutenant at Quantico, Va., April, 1942, and was made a captain in November, 1943, at Camp Pendleton, LaJolla, Calif. Overseas 15 months, he fought on Saipan, the Marshalls and the Marianas.

Before entering the service, Leo was employed by The A. Bentley & Sons Co., of which his father is vice-president and treasurer.

Lt. Robert A. (Bobo) Fischer, '43, Wauwatosa, Wis., gave his life in action on Nov. 17, 1944, over Italy. Leading his squadron of Mustang fighter planes, Bobo climbed through a layer of cloud. The flight split up and Bobo's plane and another are believed to have collided. He bailed out and was killed by hitting the out-of-control airplane.

Sgt. Patrick R. Maschke, '44, Sellersville, Pa., was killed in action in Germany on Feb. 12.

In his junior year at Notre Dame, Pat enlisted in the Army Reserve Corps, and at the termination of the first semester of his senior year was called to active service. He was assigned to Camp Fannin, Texas, and, after basic training, passed the examinations for the AAF. He was then sent to Morningide College in Sioux City, la., where he completed three months training; in April, 1945, due to an over-expansion in the Air Corps, he was returned to the infantry at Camp McCoy, Wis. Here he remained until December, 1944, when he was sent overseas. It is probable that Pat saw little more than a week of actual combat.

2nd Lt. John Kinsman, ex. '45, Eau Claire, Wis., fighter pilot, was killed in action on Feb. 19. John was flying wingman on a routine two-ship patrol over Negros Island in the Philippines. He and his flight leader were making in

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1st Lt. George M. O'Connor, ex. '43, Wheaton, Ill., was killed in action on the west coast of Leyte on Dec. 13. When his organization was in an attack, George, with his company commander and one enlisted man, went forward to a new position. They had passed over the top of a ridge when they came under direct artillery fire. Attempting to return to the cover of the ridge, a shell hit the enlisted man. George was very close and the concussion killed him.

George's bravery was cited in letters from Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Brig. Gen. Joseph L. Ready and his company commander, all written after his death.
Overseas since December, 1944, he served small son live in South Bend.

Over the Rhine between Mannheim and Bend, has been missing since March 3.

Jim, together with another soldier, voluntarily led a platoon in an attack on the fortifications, resulting in the capture of the positions and 56 prisoners. During this action he was killed.

Jim is survived by his parents and sister and his grandfather.

Pet. Theodore J. Dorosh, ex. '48, Clifton Heights, Pa., was killed in action in Germany in February. He is survived by his parents, his sister and a brother in the service.

Ted, an outstanding high school athlete, entered Notre Dame in the spring of 1944 but was recalled by his home draft board in July. He was 18 years old when he entered the Army in August.

Missing in Action

Cpl. John C. Haffner, '41, Oak Park, Ill., is missing in action since April 27, 1945, in Italy. An aerial gunner with the 15th AAF, John was awarded the Air Medal.

Lt. (jg) Francis E. Metzgar, '41, Seattle, Wash., was reported missing when his destroyer went down near Okinawa.

T/Sgt. Edward V. Ankli, AAF, ex. '46, Benton Harbor, Mich., has been missing in action over Germany since Oct. 6, 1944.

S/Sgt. James D. Brogger, AAF, ex. '46, Grand Rapids, Mich., is missing in Austria since Feb. 27, 1945. Jim entered the Army in February, 1943, and went overseas in October, 1944. He was a nose gunner on a B-24 in the 15th air force, based in Italy.

Pfc. Loren E. Bullock, ex. '47, Oceola, Ind., with the Third Army, has been missing since May 1, in Germany. He entered the Army on Oct. 15, 1943, and went overseas in August, 1944.

Prisoners of War

Sgt. Edward F. Rorke, ex. '39, New York City, previously reported missing in action, is a Japanese prisoner of war.

Notre Dame Books


I finally managed to round up a lending library copy of the second edition of Arch's book. And I must say that it should be required reading for all Notre Dame men.

In addition to the comprehensive biography of the young man about whom it revolves, and about whom the football fortunes of Notre Dame seem likely to revolve for some years, the author has drawn on almost 30 years of close personal contact with Notre Dame football generally, and with its historical sources, to include all of the highlights and many of the lesser memorabilia.

Under the capable hands of an experienced writer and editor, the book is compact in one sense and yet detailed in establishing a good perspective for football's place on the Notre Dame campus, and Notre Dame's place in the football sun. And Frank Leahy emerges less as the miracle subject to the suspicions of the unbelievers, and more as the man whose leadership comes from the older formula for genius—10 per cent inspiration, and 90 per cent perspiration.

Not a book, but a very interesting and book material, is Our Great Stone Fleet, an article in the June American Magazine, describing the military miracle of the concrete ships, largely engineered by Carlos Tavares, C.E., '27, one-time captain of the Notre Dame tennis team, and an engineer of international reputation. According to the article, Carlos returned to Shanghai, China, his birthplace, after graduation. He was building a $7,500,-000 bridge in Hangchow when the Japs invaded China. He completed five months work in 65 days and sailed for America. He replaced pilings under the Ford plant in San Pedro without disturbing the war plant's production schedule, and raised the half-mile Bridge of the Gods 45 feet to adjust the higher water from the Bonneville Dam. From there he moved into the new and hitherto secret work on the concrete ships that have been a vital part of the war in the Pacific. It's well worth reading and a tribute to Tavares which the Notre Dame College of Engineering shares:

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Paul R. Martin, '09, recently presented the University library a very rare pamphlet of two articles entitled A Curious Dance Round a Curious Tree. It is a first edition, printed in 1869 and conservatively catalogued as "scarce.

Mr. Martin, now president of the Cumberland (Md.) Times, is a collector of Dickens' first editions and rare books on the theatre. Both of these collections will eventually come to Notre Dame. His recent gift is a pamphlet-form reprint of two solicitous articles by Dickens about St. Luke's Hospital for the In sane.

THE ADORATION CHAPEL

The Adoration Chapel, proposed on the University's World Memorial for Notre Dame men of World War II, has elicited widespread interest since a picture of it was printed on the cover of the April ALUMNUS.

The Stations of the Cross for the proposed chapel have already been pledged by Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., president, by Mrs. Matthew A. Byrne, New York City, in memory of her son, the late A C Matthew A. Byrne, '42, killed in an air crash on Dec. 13, 1942.

Any inquiries regarding the chapel may be directed either to Father O'Donnell or to the Alumni Office.
### Third Annual Alumni Fund

**Contributors, March 1 to May 1, 1945**

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

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The total contributions for the Third Annual Alumni Fund were $1,228,000.00, with 208 alumni contributing. The percentage of contributors was 23%.
ADDITIONAL SERVICE MEN

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

The Notre Dame Alumnus

Four members of the Holy Cross order were greeted on April 18 by Rev. Thomas A. Steiner, C.S.C., their provincial, upon their return to Notre Dame after three years' interment by the Japanese in the Philippines. (See story in April, 1945, ALUMNIUS). Left to right are Brother Theodore, Brother Rex, Rev. Jerome Lawyer, Father Steiner and Rev. Robert McKee.
Akon


We had a meeting at the University Club in Akron for our annual election of officers. The arrangements were made by the retiring president, C. A. Reck. Through the kindness of Don Miller, we were able to show the picture, "The Spirit of Notre Dame." Officers were elected for the ensuing year — myself as president, John Donan, vice-president, Ted Ley, secretary, and Al Hilbert, treasurer.

The dinner was attended by: Joe Kraker, Ed Raub and son, Bob Kolb, Tom Wukowitz, John Delling, Jerry Kline, Mark Geetz, Dick Betem, Steve and Stan Worsink, Chick McGuckian, Bill Heilcamp, John Donan, Bernie and Ted Ley, Art Kenny, and Tim Raub.

Frank E. Steel

Baltimore

Regarding Baltimore's contribution to Universal Notre Dame Night, 1945, Hal Williams writes: "Ed Bailey was the organizer, brains, prime mover and fairy godmother of the affair. He did a mighty fine job, particularly in view of the fact that the boys were rounded up on three days notice. Dinner was at a downtown restaurant. We did a snake dance to the Lord Baltimore Hotel, where Ed had eng aged a parlor. . . . A call to Alumni Armstrong tipped the evening. . . . Everyone had a whale of a good time, and it was unanimous that we should get together for another affair."


The Baltimore delegation gathered again on May 8 to celebrate the local appearance of Bill Dooley, assistant alumni secretary, and, incidentally, to observe V-E Day. Bill, with Ed Bailey and Chick Englehart as charmers, had showed the new Notre Dame movie in the morning to 960 high school students in Mt. St. Joseph's College, Baltimore. In the evening the following on an hour's notice joined up with Bill for dinner: Ed Bailey, Chuck Broinns, Clark Reynolds, and George Ruassau. On Friday, May 11, Bailey, Ruassau, O'Neill and Donan trekked down to Washington to participate in the club meeting there. Williams was out of town that month.

Buffalo


Seventy-five members and guests attended our annual dinner on Universal Notre Dame Night, April 9, at the Hotel Sheraton. Jim Carroll, former secretary-treasurer of the Notre Dame Club of New York City, is now the manager of the Sheraton, and Buffalo-N.D. men find him a most gracious host. The dinner itself was under the chairmanship of Gordon Brantett. The principal speaker of the evening was the Rev. Nelson Lohal, assistant pastor of St. Joseph's Old Cathedral.

Father Logal stressed the need of greater action and emphasis of the Catholic viewpoint by Catholic college graduates. Pictures of the Notre Dame-Wisconsin game of 1944 were shown. The success of the dinner itself marked the end of a program which was inaugurated about one year ago to re-establish the club as an active organization. Almost every Notre Dame man in the area was present.

The morning of May 8 found approximately 60 members at the St. Joseph's New Cathedral to witness the installation of the Most Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., D.D., as the eighth bishop of Buffalo. Needless to say, we are most grateful that our new bishop should be a Notre Dame alumnus and a former president of the University. The installation ceremonies were impressive and were attended by the largest delegation of members of the Catholic hierarchy ever seen in Buffalo.

In the afternoon approximately 25 N.D. men met for lunch at the Hotel Sheraton. Approximately 10 Rochester club members attended. An invitation at the 11th hour extended to the Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., to address our lunch­emer was most graciously accepted by him. Father O'Donnell spoke of the future plans for the University and the need of a greater endowment.

Our club president, Jack McKendry, has been called to active service in the United States Army. Jack has served his club well, and it is with regret that we see him leave. Doc Burns will succeed him.

Joseph F. Ryan

Central New York

Henry T. Hickey, '38, 728 Cayuga St., Syracuse, Pres.; Hawley E. Van Swall, '41, 1282 Harrison St., Syracuse, Sec.

On April 9 the club met at the University Club, Syracuse, for the first time in two years. We had 25 in attendance, which we consider very good for the number that are in the service from this part.

Henry Hickey, '38, was elected president for the new year and Hawley Van Swall, '41, secretary. Father John Hurrion, '41, lastly ordained, was chosen chaplain.

It was decided to have another meeting at the Skaneateles Country Club, Skaneateles, the third week in July for golf, swimming and dinner.

Those in attendance at the April 9 meeting were: Frederick Delaney, '30; E. C. Schulan, '31; James H. Hesford, '21; Vincent J. Brown, '25; Rev. John G. Harrison, '41; Hawley E. Van Swall, '41; Bill Byrne, '36, Frances A. Ledermann, '30; Don Williams, '31; Johnny Nykon, '27; Mark Kooney, '27; Bill Cate, '27; Justin Corcoran, '31; Leo D. Kelly, '21; Henry T. Hickey, '38; Rev. Frank J. Harrison, '33 (past chaplain) and Rev. F. G. Stranm.

Hawley Van Swall

Chicago

John W. Dorgan, '29, 1485 Scott Ave., Winnetka, Pres.; Thomas S. McCabe, '22, 1466 Rascher Avenue, Sec.

The club's observance of Universal Night on April 17, held at the Palmer House, set a new high standard in the long list of similar notable affairs.

The long table seating the guests of honor included Mayor Edward J. Kelly, Most Rev. Samuel Stritch, archbishop of Chicago, and Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., president. Byron V. Kasne, chairman of the Board of Lay Trustees, was toastmaster.

Father O'Donnell delivered an interesting outline of Notre Dame's plans for the post-war future. (The substance of Father O'Donnell's talk will be found elsewhere in this issue of the Club, Eds.) Archibishop Stritch spoke on the need for more active participation in civic matters by educated Christian citizens. The large attendance, the excellent dinner, the fine program and arrangements were due to the intelligence, foresight and persuasive endeavors of Frank Donan and his committee.

During the dinner President John W. Dorgan announced that the club's office would open on June 1. Chairman Ed O'Toole when last seen was studying blueprints of floor plans, conferring with interior decorators and investigating the priority situation on typewriters.

Tom McCabe

Cleveland

Edward B. Kleece, '33, 5156 Montgomery Rd., Pres.; Clarence J. Kaasch, ex. '30, 1811 Van Buren Ave, East Cleveland, Sec.

Joseph H. Morris is in Italy. Pfc. Edward E. Murray is with SAAF, Warburgen, Mo. Dan T. O'Brien is a lieutenant (jg) in the Navy; his address is Route 1, Box 474, Bothell, Wash., and he is a proud father of a baby girl. Lt. Pat Maligian, Jr., is in San Francisco. Lt. (jg) William Darcy, wife and daughter, are enjoying the Mi­ami sunshine. Bill is taking further training after seeing much action while on armed guard duty. John A. Klenk reports his brother Frank, '43, is a lieutenant (jg) in the Pacific. Frank saw action in two Jima.

Joe Birt, who was 20 years old March 5, 1945, gave his life March 6, 1945, in the invasion of Iwo Jima. Joe had registered at N.D. but went into service before he got there.


Lt. C. J. (CJ) Caldwell returned from the Pacific where he worked with the submarine force. Cy helped form the Notre Dame Club of Hawaii. He roomed with Frank Lesky.

George Belling, '34, will be ordained May 26, 1946, at St. John's Cathedral. He has attended St. Thomas Seminary at Denver.

The annual communion breakfast in honor of Captain Rake was held at St. John's Cathedral and the Holland Hotel. Dan Duffy was a capable toastmaster. Speakers were Hugh Devore, Adam Walsh, Lt. (jg) Dick McGonagle, Lt. C. J. Caldwell, Lt. Col. Grotz, and Col. Wing, head of Cleveland Ordnance, and Pat Canvy. Movies of the highlights of the 1944 football season were shown.

Assistant Secretary Bill Dooley was in town May 3 to show the new N.D. sound color movie. The meeting was held at the Hotel Cleveland,

Volume 23, No. 3, June, 1945
with a representative group in attendance which included Major Robert Hardman of the U.S. Marine Corps, who had just returned from the Pacific.

Delaware

J. Fendall Frening, '37, 416 Goddes St., Wilmington, Pres.; John E. Reith, '41, 1915 Park Place, Wilmington, Sec.

Universal Notre Dame Night, April 9, found about 25 alumni with wives and guests gathered at the du Pont Hotel. A pleasant evening of dancing and ball-sessions was enjoyed by all.

Don Killian is stationed temporarily in Wilmington again, spending a lot of time at Jackson Lab.

George Schlaudecker is slated for a transfer to Louisville in the near future.

Bill Murray was visited by his brother, Frank, now a captain in the Army Medical Corps.

John E. Reith

Goebec Range


Rev. John J. Reddington, C.S.C., of Notre Dame, has been visiting and attending to business affairs at the Notre Dame property near Ironwood, Mich.

Robert O'Callaghan, Jr., ex., '45, is now located at the Edward Hines Hospital, near Chicago. His father, Robert O'Callaghan, ex., '18, and his mother, Kathleen O'Brien O'Callaghan (former St. Mary's student), were with him in Chicago when he was operated on recently for the second time, as the result of wounds received in France. He is paralyzed from the chest down, as the result of being shot by a German sniper. Bob needs our prayers.

Attorney Eugene R. Zinn, of Ironwood, is associated with the Ironwood "Times" of which the writer is the publisher. He is also associated with the Duluth "News-Tribune," Duluth, Minn., and acting as its Ironwood representative.

George Nolan, of Ironwood (ex-Notre Dame golfer), has moved from Ironwood to Wausau, Wis., and he intends to take a wife.

Edward F. Simeisch, Ironwood, Notre Dame football star a few years ago, is now coaching at Central Catholic High at Butte, Mont. In his first basketball season this past winter, his team won the Big 16 championship of the entire state of Montana.

William F. Wittenburg, of New Buffalo, Mich., is now the supervising auditor under the Michigan Auditor General, at the state capital, Lansing. It is the most important auditing position in the department.

George G. Ward, superintendent of the Prudential Insurance Co., Chicago, Ill., invites "all" Notre Dame men to visit him, and for once he will not do any talking. "Free accommodations in a busy city," says Ward.

Victor F. Lemmer

Milwaukee


The club had a meeting on Universal Notre Dame Night, at the Ambassador Hotel, with more than 50 men present.

Rev. Thomas Brennan, C.S.C., was the speaker.

He delivered the kind of address that the boys could have listened to for hours.

We had as guests Rev. John Devera, C.S.C., and Brother Killian, C.S.C., of Watertown, Wis., Rev. D. Wilbur of St. Francis Minor Seminary in Milwaukee, and Rev. Adrien Reke, '38, who was recently ordained and who introduced our guest speaker.

The service men present included Lt. (jg) William Schaller, USNR, who spoke about the boys in service. He indicated that the obstacles met in warfare are often overcome on the basis of the realistic teaching received at Notre Dame. He recently received the Navy Cross for heroism. Also on hand were Major Tom Bonnort, Lt. Tom Frost, and Sgt. Joe Sullivan. Our chairman, Charles O'Neill, handled the meeting in his usual smooth fashion.

The new and the retiring presidents both indicated that they have always enjoyed our alumni meetings and feel that, because of the new alumni program, the future meetings will be more purposeful. The writer gave the boys a pep talk about your four-point alumni program.

The following men were elected as officers for the coming year: President, Edward Rogers; vice-presidents, William E. Brown, Eugene Goldsini; treasurer, P. Dudley Pearson; secretary, Roderick Sullivan. Father Race, curate at St. John Cantius Parish, Milwaukee, was appointed chaplain.

We in Milwaukee expect to have a very active year under the leadership of these splendid men.

Paul Brust

New York City

James F. Dryer, '26, 49 Wall St., Pres.; John A. Hoyt, Jr., '33, 2223 University Ave., Sec.

Jack Hoyt writes that the new officers of the club were incorrectly listed in the April "Alumnus." Apologies, gentlemen, and may our earlier informant have a million potato bugs per plant.

The speakers' table at the Universal Notre Dame Night meeting of the New York City club, honoring Bishop O'Hara. Left to right: Walter Kennedy, Jim Dryer, Archbishop Spellman, George Sokolosky, Bishop O'Hara and Msgr. Griffiths. (See story on this page.)

Notre Dame Club of Italy

Pope Gives Blessing to All N. D. Men in Armed Forces

"I have had the glorious privilege of paying my respects to the Holy Father on six occasions in the last 16 months," writes Major John V. Hinkel, '29.

"At a private audience once, I asked his blessing for all Notre Dame men serving in the armed forces of our country.

"'Ah, Notre Dame,' he exclaimed. "My dear loved Notre Dame! With pleasure, my son! And I also impart my blessing to all their relatives and friends.""

"As I knelt at his feet, he imparted the papal blessing, through me, to all of our alumni and former students among America's fighting men. This was one of the greatest occasions of my life. Even now, as I write these lines months later, thoughts of the tremendous privilege that was mine on this occasion leave me very humble and grateful."

The club has sent to the University, John writes, "on behalf of all our members, and as a small token of our affection for the man who is Notre Dame's most distinguished alumnus, and for our university" a portrait of the Holy Father. The portrait, painted by a contemporary Italian artist, was used as a model for many thousands of cards bearing the Pope's likeness which have been distributed to Allied soldiers attending audiences in the Vatican.


At noon on the same day members of the club, along with their fellow members of the St. Christopher Holy Name Society of the AFHQ, (who also joined in the evening meeting) participated in a requiem Mass for the Allied war dead, and the Notre Dame men received Holy Communion especially for the Notre Dame men who had given their lives in this war.
The duly elected and installed officers for the current year are: president, James F. Dwyer; vice-presidents, Edwin Berkeley and Edward Beckman; secretary, John A. Hoyt, Jr.; and treasurer, Wilfred B. Kirk.

More from Hoyt:

Universal Notre Dame Night was observed by the club at the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria on April 9 with a reception and meeting at which Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., D.D., bishop of Buffalo, was the guest of honor. Approximately 250 members attended.

George E. Sokolsky, columnist of the New York "Sun" was the chief speaker. Other speakers, in addition to Bishop O'Hara, were Most Rev. Francis J. Spellman, archbishop of New York, Msgr. James H. Griffin, chancellor of the Domestic Ordinariate, and J. Walter Kennedy, publicity director of the University. Jim Dwyer, president, presided. Martin Callagy was the chairman in charge.

Francis McNamara visits often with Johnny Law. Frank recently left the Alien Property Custodian to go back into the general practice of law. Martin V. Callagy, was recently appointed a judge in the Domestic Relations Court in New York. Any day in the New York office of the Alien Property Custodian you can run into Warren & Fogel, who is on the legal staff, or J. Howard Haley, who heads up the real estate division.

Greg Rice is now a lieutenant (jg) in the Maritime Service and attends most of the local meetings. Bill Cremin, executive assistant to the Post-Graduate, was in town and stopped in at the meeting. Bill is leaving Washington soon and expects to be back in New York before the summer ends. Cass Vance, is with Sperry Gyroscope in Brooklyn and in his spare time rounds up the younger men and interests them in club activities. Eddie Tige is back from Europe with OSS, is now back practicing law in New York.

Jim Shells is now chief of the investigative unit of the Office of Legislative Services, Headquarters, AAF. Bill Reilly is now with the Corbin Company, direct mail advertising company here in New York. George Vergara, now out of the Navy, has resumed activities in the insurance field. Lt. Paul Lilia, USNR, was recently in town. Report has it that Paul has been awarded the Silver Star and the Purple Heart.

Lt. Edward J. Hoyt last heard from in the Okinawa area, was in the original invasion of the island and has been decorated several times in that theater. Joe and Flo McCarthy are now back in New York together again. Flo was with the WPB for several years in Washington.

Bill Cotter, former president of the Alumni Association, was recently made a Knight of St. Gregory and a Knight of Malta by Archbishop Spellman, taking the titles formerly held by the late Al Smith.

Present on April 8 at the Communion-breakfast of the Notre Dame club of the Pacific area were, left to right, first row: Walter Phillip, Paul Heinmann, John Buckley, Thomas McKevitt. Middle row: William Collins, James Clarke, John Sweeney, Father Martin Forhan, Mother Louise Henriette, Jack Poulton, William K. Hanflin, Albert Gury. Last row: Edward O'Connor and guest, Thomas Fallon, Charles Hoyes, George Fisk, Willoughby Marshall. (See story, this page.)
land Hill, to Woonsocket Hospital, yesterday afternoon.

"McLaughlin, well known alumnus of Notre Dame, donated his sleigh and horse to Chief of Police William J. Doyle and Patrolman Odelin E. Lecce of the Cumberland Police Department after they received word that Mrs. Anna Mihaneetz, 24, was in delicate condition. The horse-drawn vehicle went to the home at the west end of Kay Street. Later Mrs. Mihaneetz, whose husband, John, is serving in the armed forces, was transferred from the sleigh to the waiting police vehicle on South Mendon Road. The trip to the hospital was made in good time."

--"Rock River Valley"


The club met on Universal Notre Dame Night, sponsored by Joe Bitter of Stonington, Ill. The Alumni Office has dispatched a runner to get the who and where of the session.

--"St. Joseph Valley"


On Sunday, April 8, approximately 56 members of the club attended the club's annual Rockne Memorial Mass in Sorin Hall Chapel. Rev. Joseph Powers, C.S.C., said the Mass in the absence of Rev. Matthew Schumacher, C.S.C. Club chaplain, Breakfast followed in the University cafeteria, after which the club's combined annual meeting and Rockne Memorial program was held. In the lounge of the Rockne Memorial Building.

The program was arranged by George Koch, and Joe Boi­land, president, president. Following the new directors were unanimously elected for terms of three years each: William Federick, Jerome Crowley, Albert Doyle, and John McIntyre.

The football coaching staff — Hugh Devore, Jake Kline, Ken Stilley, Hurry Jacunski, Gene Coyne, and Carl J. Senger were co-chairmen for the program. Bill Dooley, "Alumnus" editor, as honorary guest. Bill McLaughlin, well known alumnus of Notre Dame, Ind., Sec.

Back in November of last year we had a bunion party at which plans were made for our annual Christmas dance. At this time I was succeeded as president by Edgar F. Moran; the new vice-president was Frank J. Reidy; secre­etary, John F. Devlin; treasurer, J. E. Peters­chmidt. Our annual dance was held the evening of Dec. 23 at the Tulsa Hotel and there were over 250 couples in attendance. J. A. La Fortune and Carl J. Senger were co-chairmen for the dance and it turned out to be one of the finest we have had.

In April, J. A. La Fortune and members of the club were hosts at an informal dinner for J. Arthur Halley of the University. Art showed the new color-sound movie of the campus. Bill discussed the current status of the new campus movie. Bill Dooley, assistant alumni secretary, had brought the film to Wash­ington. Bill discussed the current status of the University and answered numerous questions from the floor, following the picture.

Bernie Loukhaas, president, at the meeting, and George Howard, secretary, was master of ceremonies. George arranged for two showings of the picture at the local St. John's Lounge of the Rockne Memorial Building.

--"Tulsa"

Edward F. Moran, '17, 2233 E. 26th St., Pres.; John F. Devlin, '12, 1333 S. Newport, Sec.

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Bert Kesting and Joe Wettl, helping to operate the fifth annual Mother's Day Communion­Breakfast for the Holy Name Society of Sacred Heart Church, Toledo, presented the closest ap­proach of late to a meeting of the Notre Dame Club of Toledo. Father Frank Goodall, C.S.C., of the University, spoke after the breakfast and showed the new color-sound movie of the campus. Bert and Joe also spoke.

--"Western Pennsylvania"

William H. H. Ginder, Jr., '21, 140 Broad­way Dr., Pittsburgh 10, R. D. 6, Pres.; Rudy Cnkovic, '24, 829 E Ohio St., Pittsburgh 12, Sec.

The club observed Universal Notre Dame Night with a party at the King Edward Dining Room with nearly 30 in attendance. Rev. Vincent Bren­nan, '32, assistant pastor at Epiphany Church, held a brief memorial service for the alumni killed in action.

The annual business meeting resulted in the election of Bill Ginder, '21, president; R. Carl Link, '25, vice-president; John R. Beaman, '22, re-elected treasurer; and Rudy Cnkovic, '24, secre­tary.

Among those in attendance were Bill Scharf, Dr. Dick O'Toole, John McAllister, Bill McCaffrey, John Jackson, Jack Shively, J. L. and Tom Garvey, Paul A Harman, Fritz Wilson, Earl Brierer, Gene Coyne and Sgt. Bob Datz. The lat­ter, a veteran of 47 months in the CAB theater of operations, came down from Detroit Army Hospital in Butler.

On May 7 the club held the first of its regular monthly meetings at the Ft. Pitt Hotel with Bill Dooley, "Alumnus" editor, as honorary guest. Bill was the hit of the evening with the recently-com­pleted technicolor film of the University. He dubbed in the voice when the sound track refused to function. Bill also briefed us on the Univer­
Wright and Patterson Field

The club, newly formed, met on Universal Notre Dame Night, with 12 persons, rounded up under the direction of Capt. Jim Cirelli, ’41, pres. Dinner, followed by an old-fashioned ball session, occupied the evening, according to a letter from Major Harry Francis, ’41. The club will meet on the second Tuesday of each month at Sunsetter’s Restaurant, 1253 Shaw Ave., Dayton. Major F. C. Frehette, Patterson Field chaplain, is chaplain of the Notre Dame group.


N. D. Men Liberated in Philippine Islands

Following is the list of Notre Dame men from the far off Philippines whom S/Sgt. Daniel C. Sullivan, ’27 either met personally or learned about with the help of Mike Brias, a classmate, whom he ran into upon landing with the 11th Air-borne division.

A. Roxas. ’33, E. Roxas. ’32, and (E.) Mike Brias, ’33: These three with their families had fortunately evacuated Manila last September and moved to the country where the Roxas brothers own a large sugar estate near which the beachhead was established, to the delight of these Notre Dame men whose hope for the return of America had never once dwindled. Mike Brias has been working with the Roxas since his graduation.

L. Melian, ’29, and E. Melian, ’31: The Melian brothers managed to cross the lines after some two weeks of being under constant fire, and escaped devastated Manila with minor shrapnel wounds, finally arriving at the Roxas estate.

J. Zobel, ’25. and A. Zobel, ’21: These brothers and their families were liberated from their own Japanese held estate about 15 miles south of the Roxas’ lands by a daring commando raid which picked them up and brought them back to join their cousins, the Roxas. J. Zobel was a major in the Philippine Army, having participated in the Bataan campaign, and is now back in the ranks of the USAFFE.

Rev. Father Vincent Catapang, M.A., ’23: Parish priest of a town some miles away from the beachhead. Father Catapang evaded the Japanese garrison in his town and made his way towards the liberation forces upon learning of the landing.

The number of Notre Dame men whom fate has thus reunited in a little Filipino town was increased a few days later by the arrival of Lt. (jg) Robert Cronin, ’40, who upon landing inquired from a town resident whether by any chance there were any Notre Dame men in town and got the surprise of his life to learn that he had come to the right place to look for them.

Shortly after the liberation of Manila, Mike Brias entered the city and was able to gather some more information of fellow alumni who had miraculously escaped although each one had his own horrible tale to tell.

Gonzal Vales, ’35, the Gonzalez brothers, Jake, ’22, Ralph, ’27, Tony, ’27, and E. Almanzor, Jr., ’38, are among those whom Mike is glad to be able to report safe and sound.

Lt. Joe Dempsey, ’33, met and visited with E. Roxas in Manila shortly after liberation of that city.

Still unheard from in a southern island, although presumably liberated upon the recent landing of American forces in that district is Victorio Ganitao, ’40, who on his graduation married Comptroller Frank Lloyd’s daughter, Kathleen. [The Gurucharris are now known to be safe and well.—Eds.]

ATHLETICS

(Continued from Page 10)

guard John Mastrangelo, by a 13-7 score.

At this writing the prospects for the fall are as good as they should be, under wartime conditions. Seven lettermen are fairly certain of being on hand. These are center Frank Szynanski; guards Fred Rovai and John Mastrangelo; tackle Pete Berenzy; ends Bob Skoglund and Bill O’Connor; and quarterback Frank Dancewicz. There is a possibility that Marty Wendell, fullback, who is a member of the Naval ROTC, may also be back.

Several newcomers showed to advantage during the spring workouts. Outstanding among them was 18-year-old Fred Schmid, a 215-pound fullback from Trenton, N. J. George Ratterman, of Cincinnati, one of Notre Dame’s basketball stars, played no. 1 quarterback during the drills, and may win the regular job from Dancewicz. He is a fine passer, and great defensive player. Best of the linemen was John Fallon, a 210-pound guard, from Alton, Ill. Fallon was on the squad last year as a tackle, but did not see much action.
Engagements

Miss Thersea Josephine Murray and William T. Lyons, '22.

Miss Helen Kathryn Kayser and Capt. Philip Arnheiter, AAF, '35.

Miss Catherine E. Brown and Richard M. Gerl, '38.

Miss Jane Cleary and Lt. Anthony M. Bernard, USNR, '40.

Miss Betty Ann Hofberg and S/Sgt. Joseph J. McCaffery, Jr., ex. '42.

Miss Regina Adams and Ens. Charles D. Lundergan, ex. '45.

Marriages

Miss Marie Antoinette Doyle and Joseph F. Burke, '25, Brooklyn, N. Y., May 30.

Miss Mary Lynch and Charles W. Martin, '27, Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 28.

Miss Rebecca August and Capt. Jacob Herpin, '28, Chicago, March 27.


Miss Helen Elizabeth Fry and S/Sgt. John B. Beyrer, '35, South Bend, May 3.

Miss Mary Ann Ward and Raymond J. Linder, ex. '35, New York City, April 2.


Miss Catherine Haney and Thomas Delker, '37, South Bend, May 5.

Miss Beverly Tyree and Kenneth C. Latimer, '37, St Louis, March 17.


Miss Dorothy McGibbon and William H. Rice, ex. '39, Notre Dame, April 14.

Miss Mary Cecilia Schubert and Capt. Bernard F. Hins, '40, South Bend, April 21.


Miss Charita McCann and Lt. Walter W. Fehs, USNR, New Rochelle, N. Y., April 12.


THE ALUMNI

Engagements


Miss Mary Frances Kaufman and Ens. Leon J. Livingston, ex. '42, Dallas, Tex., Jan. 21.

Miss Katherine Rita Whelan and Floyd F. Richards, '42, Hartford, Conn., May 19.

Miss Dorothy White and Lt. (jg) Charles J. Butler, '42, South Bend, April 21.

Miss Mary Ann McNamara and Ens. James J. Byrne, '42, Detrecli, March 14.

Miss Margaret Olsen and Lt. Neil C. Snyder, USMC, ex. '44, South Bend, April 28.

Miss Barbara Bolinger and Pvt. V. Eugene Triestly, ex. '44, Notre Dame, April 26.

Miss Mary Margaret McNally and Ens. William L. Birr, ex. '46, Indianapolis, Ind., May 26.

Miss Kathryn Jean Weaver and Lt. Joseph M. Dwyer, USMC, ex. '46, Notre Dame, April 14.

Miss Henrietta Zaremba and Capt. William J. Wishing, ex. '46, South Bend, May 12.

Miss Mary Alice Hamblen and Seamen 1/c James A. Harris, ex. '46, South Bend, May 2.


Miss Louise Zimmer and Lt. Robert C. McCarthy, USMC, ex. '47, South Bend, April 27.

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Births

Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Gauth, ex. '25, announce the birth of Jeannette Irene, April 2.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Reisert, ex. '30, announce the birth of Mary Rita, May 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Wiedl, '34, announce the birth of Rosemary, March 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Vitter, '35, announce the birth of a daughter, March 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hickey, '37, announce the birth of a son, April 30.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank E. Kelly, Jr., '39, announce the birth of Frank R., III, Feb. 17.

Lt. and Mrs. James V. Cowley, USNR, '40, announce the birth of Mary Elizabeth; April 10.

Capt. and Mrs. James F. Metzler, '40, announce the birth of Kathryn Margaret, II, May 12.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Joyce, '41, announce the birth of Alilda Leslie, May 3.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Basan, '41, announce the birth of a daughter.

Lt. and Mrs. Charles R. Gerard, '41, announce the birth of a son.

Deaths

Harry D. Faxon, 82, Highland, Ill., a student at Notre Dame in 1870-76, died on May 2. Retired since 1930, he had been Chicago representative of the Botany Worsted Mills. A son and two daughters survive him.

Sherman Steele, Lit.B., LL.B., '99, professor of law in Loyola University, Chicago, since 1920, died on April 18. He was 67 years old and had long been a faithful member of the Alumni Association.

Mr. Steele taught at Notre Dame from 1902 to 1908, then moved to St. Louis University, where he was a professor of law from 1908 until 1910. He was the author of two law books, "Steele on Agency" and "Cases on Equity," and he contributed numerous articles to legal publications. Last fall he was appointed OPA hearing commissioner in Chicago.

Surviving Mr. Steele are two sisters and a brother.

Louis E. Best, Milwaukee, a student at Notre Dame in the early 1900's, died in July, 1944, according to a note which just reached the Alumni Office. His wife's death followed in March, 1945.

Rev. George E. Gormley, A.B. '04, died on April 13 in St. Mary's Hospital, Milwaukee, where he had resided since his retirement in 1940.

Born in Watertown, Wis., on March 8, 1877, Father Gormley was a former member of St. Bernard's parish there of which Rev. Patrick Harrerty, C.S.C., is now pastor and Father George Meaghar, C.S.C., is assistant pastor. Father Gormley attended Sacred Heart College, Watertown, before he came to Notre Dame. He was ordained in 1907 following his theology at St. Francis Seminary, Milwaukee.

Father Gormley was assistant pastor of St. James Church, Kenosha, Wis., before he was appointed to the pastorate of St. Mary's Church, Hales Corners, Wis., where he remained until he became chaplain of St. Joseph's Hospital, Beaver Dam, Wis., in 1940. A few months after accepting this latest post he retired because of poor health.

Rev. William A. Carey, C.S.C., was the University's representative at Father Gormley's fu-
nereal. Burial was in Watertown, following the Mass in Hales Corners and special services in Watertown.

Surviving Father Gormley are a brother, William, and a sister, Sister Leonore, of the Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul. San Jose, Calif.

James T. Keefer, ’07, North Platte, Nebr., died there on May 8 after a brief illness.

After receiving his B.B. from Notre Dame, Mr. Keefer was graduated in law at the University of Iowa and began practicing in North Platte. With the exception of his periods of service in World War I he had lived in North Platte ever since, serving as both county attorney and city attorney and, for 25 years, as attorney for the Union Pacific railroad.

Mr. Keefer is survived by his wife, two sons, and a daughter, his mother, a brother, and three sisters.

John J. Dore, ’24, Cleveland, brother of William H. Dore, ’30, died suddenly from a heart attack on April 12. A foreign commerce student at Notre Dame he made three trips to the Orient, arranged by Father (now Bishop) John F. O’Hara, C.S.C., then dean of the College of Commerce. John and his wife were later married by Father O’Hara.

Engaged in the brokerage business, John was associated with the Stranhahn-Harris Co., in Cleveland and was one of the foremost members of the Notre Dame Club of Cleveland. His wife and his mother, in addition to his brother, survive him.


Less than a year before his death, John, a certified public accountant, had opened 321 S. La Salle St., Chicago, an office for the general practice of accounting and federal taxes. Earlier he was associated with the public accounting firms of Haskell and Sells and George Rossetter & Co., and was an instructor in accounting at Loyola University, Chicago.

Surviving John are his wife and four children.

John Edward Crockett, ex. ’32, Cleveland, brother of Harrison Crockett, ex. ’32, South Bend, and brother-in-law of Charles “Chile” Walsh, ex. ’28, Cleveland, died suddenly from a heart attack on March 26.

Ed was born in South Bend, and was buried there following a funeral Mass in St. Patrick’s Church. He is survived by his wife and three children, his mother, his brother and two sisters.

Robert H. Hicklejohn, ’34, Manawa, Wis., died on March 13, 1945, according to incomplete information reaching the Alumni Office.

The “Alumnus” extends sincere sympathy to:
Koert H. HeiligenJohn, ’31, Hanan-a, Wis., died after a brief illness.
John Edward Crockett, ex. ’32, Cleveland, brother of Will­

Theresa Maclas living here in the city; Manuel G. Quevedo lived last year from liver trouble; Francesca Maclas, broth­er of Ernesta, died some ten years ago; Jose Luis Requena is living in Mexico City; Gustave Tre­

The death of their father: to Rev. Thomas B. Carmody, on the death of their father: to Pnf, Paol B. Martin, ’09, on the death of his wife; to

The “Alumnus” extends sincere sympathy to:

PERSONALS

1900-04 Robt. E. Proctor, ”04, Mon­

TRUSTEES HEAD CHARITIES

Edward J. Doyle and Byron V. Kanaley, ’04, members of the Board of Lay Trustees of the University, are the new president and vice­

1905-09 Rev. Thos. E. Burke, C.S.C.,

Book Building, Elkhart, Ind.

1913 Paul R. Byrne, University Li­

American Carbide and Carbon Corp., N.Y.C., is chairman of the New York County War Finance Committee. The New York County organization is responsible for raising the bulk of New York State’s Seventh War Loan quota of $3,690,000,000.

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

Henry Boose, C.S.C., assistant pastor, St. Joseph’s Church, South Bend, was chairman in South Bend and Elkhart counties of the nationwide drive for Italian relief. The appointment was made by Most Rev. John F. Neill, Bishop of Ft. Wayne.

Frank Hayes, whose penchant for hard work took him to California to avoid some of the mid­west temptations, couldn’t resist the real estate field in that fertile area, and is back on the doc­

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

Announcement of the promotion of Col. Emmett G. Lenihan, commandant, Norfolk Army Base, from lieutenant colonel, was recently made at the Norfolk Army Base, HRPE, Norfolk, Va.

After serving in World War I Emmett re­

Emmett is a member of the American Legion national defense committee, and was past com­

MRS. HAYES

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

Attorney Emmett McKeel, Security Bldg., Long Beach, Calif., was a welcome visitor to the campus in May, on his way back from a visit to Washington. D. C. Emmett had not seen the campus since 1920.

A V-mail from Joc McLaughlin tagged him as being a major, somewhere in France with the Army.

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

Ed Moran is confined to his home in Toks, Okla., 2223 E. 20th, after several months in the hospital. Here’s a chance for some of that ‘27 spirit to travel by three-cent stamp to advantage.

John Miller, plant manager for Los Angeles for the U. S. Rubber Co., was a recent visitor in Notre Dame and South Bend territory. Berne Veil, local travelers’ bureau for the class, reports that John’s son, John, Jr., was killed in the crash of a B-17 over Germany in December, 1944. Confirmation was received in April.

Going to Hampton Roads Port of Embarkation in December 1944, he was made deputy base com­

Lt. Cmdr. Jack Meagher has been appointed post-war head coach for Miami in the new All-America football conference.

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

Spike Magruder recently head coach at the University of Iowa, has a new job as regional director (northern California) of the Smaller War Plants Corp.

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

From Kid Ashe:

E. U. Senator B. Worth Clark of Idaho, who lost an exceptionally close race for renomination in the Idaho primaries some months ago, writes to tell us that the life of a private citizen is by no means unattractive. Among other things he says in his letter:

"Of course, no one likes to lose but when once the initial shock is gone it is a tremendous relief to be just a private citizen again. I am practicing law both in Idaho and in Washington, my law partner here being Tom Corcoran. So far it has been very interesting and, needless to say, I am enjoying it." We, of course, wish Worth lots of success in his new work.

Clinton Lints of Rochester is a civilian employee of U.S. Army Ordnance, with headquarters at Kodak Park, Rochester. It was only recently that we learned Gilat is now a husband.

Dan Young has returned to this country from India, where he had gone on business. We do not know if his stay here is temporary or permanent.

Mark Foste, who has been at the Hotel Stevens, Chicago, for the past year, was still there according to last reports, although his employer, S. A. Hoisey, Contractors, have sold their interests in the Stevens.

Capt. Eugene Kennedy of the U.S. Army returned from India a short time ago.

Congratulations to our old friend, Doc Hughes of the Chicago Title and Trust Co., who recently received a fine promotion from his company. Doc is now one of the important department heads.

John Heusser's appointment to assistant manager of the industrial divisions in the General Electric Co., Schenectady, was announced late in April. John has been with GE ever since his graduation. Buck Shaw has been appointed head football coach at the University of California, as you've read in numerous other spots.

1924 J. F. Hayes, 393 - 7th Ave., Room 1518, New York City.

Joe Bergman, now in the tire business in California, visited in mid-March with his brother, Alfred (Dutch) Bergman, '15, confined to a Fort Wayne, Ind., sanitarium for 22 years. Earl Hurley, Chicago, an assistant U. S. attorney since 1935 and head of the criminal division since 1940, returned from India a short time ago. We know if his stay here is temporary or permanent.

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

Stationed in Cleveland, Lt. Ray Cunningham is a navy industrial incentive officer. In Cincinnati in March he and Bill Castellini, '22 worked together in organizing a show. Bernie MacNab, the Federal Electric Co., is now in Milwaukee, having moved from Indianapolis ... and Lyman Clark, still with Commonwealth Edison in Chicago, was one of the '26 delegation at the U.N.D. Hotel dinner of the Chicago club ... Eddie Dorgan, one of New Jersey's leading lawyers, was toastmaster at the large banquet in honor of Hurdie Devore in Newark on May 29.

Barrister Jim Dwyer is doing a swell job as president of the N.D. club of New York City ... Herb Engels is still raising hell in the malt liquor furnishing and raising potatoes ... Rody Gearspich from Bendix in South Bend, where he is one of the top development engineers, was out to the campus for lunch recently ... seen on a rainy corner in Cleveland on May 4 at 1:37 p.m.: Jack Gallagher, in legal work for the Treasury Department but still a Cleveland resident ... Ray Habert was at the Cleveland meeting, looking the same as he did years ago.

Chuck Gaines, a veteran of five years in the Canadian Army, will be discharged soon and, with his wife and son, now in England, will return to the U.S. ... Jim Kelevahan was down from Chicago for the South Bend week-end not long ago ... In Washington in mid-May, Father Joe McCarty and the managing ed discussed old times ... Father is assistant superior and a professor at Holy Cross College there ... and Ike Moss and the m.c. did ditto in Minneapolis a few weeks earlier.

Lew Murphy, working for the Veterans Administration, is now in the San Francisco area and will move his family there from South Bend. Lew has a son, formerly at Notre Dame, who, as a naval trainer, is in the med school at St. Louis University ... and his daughter, now at Indiana U., is going to study medicine also.

One of the m.c.'s hosts in Cleveland lately was Denny O'Neill, father of six, who is one of the top men in the D'Arey ad agency there ... and it was a swell lunch, Mr. O'N. ... Father Joe Toomey is director of Catholic charities in the Syracuse diocese ... Walt Trohan carries on as a Washington, D.C., correspondent for the Chicago "Trib." ... Joe Walsh is working in the navy offices here on the campus.

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

From Joe Boland:

Here are excerpts from Jim Quinn's letter to me:

"I returned recently from the Coast where I attended the launching of the DD 2100-ton destroyer, "Joseph F. McCaffery." The ceremonies were very impressive. Little Patricia McCaffery (oldest child of Lt. Col. Hugh McCaffery, '27, deceased) did the christening of the vessel. Mrs. Hugh McCaffery was also in attendance.

"I had rather read news recently. From Jim Whelan, I learned that his brother, Joe Whelan, '27, had contracted lung trouble while serving in Africa, as a major in the Intelligence and Military Government 1st branch of the Army. Joe Whelan now is in the Soundview National Sanitarium, at Denver, Colo.; and I'm sure Joe's old friends will want to get in touch with him there. [Tragically, Joe died. See "Deaths."—Eds.]

"I got together with Richard 'Red' Smith, coach of the Chicago Cubs, and Vince McNally, for a gab-session reunion—when the Cubs were playing in Philadelphia."


And aside from that, news has been scanty.
Arthur "Bud" Boringer has signed to become Clear Crowe's line coach at Iowa—thus getting the Renowned One out of the North Woods of Minnesota.

Until next issue—edits. Between now and then, how about a card or letter?

Bob is married and has one child. He expects to capitalize on being so close to each other. Pink, by the way, is a major or colonel and is stationed at Ft. Sheridan.

Have lunch now and again with Dick Phelan and Bill Lechty. Dick is working in the renegotiation division of the Surpnce General's department, while Bill is a sales representative for some food concern. Bernie Livergood has an office in the same building with my company, so we occasionally have a visit over that cup of mid-morning coffee. It is associated with Illinois Business Men's Mutual.

"In the City Hall recently I ran into Frank Hogan. Frank was recently elected alderman, but I doubt that he will ever win as spontaneous an acclaim as he did when in the quiet of Southmore Hall (what fish can that be?) what fish? Well, Dick broke out with 'In a Little Shack by a Cataract' to the tune of 'In a Cottage Small.' Another Notre Damer I see frequently is Jerry Rosenblum. Jerry lives in Gary, is married and the father of four splendid children. He is assisting the manager of American Bridge Company's huge Gary plant.

"It has been many months since I visited Kansas City, but last time I was there I spent several delightful evenings with Henry Mammam. He has just moved in to a beautiful new home where his lovely wife, Cele, will have plenty of space to supervise the rompings of their five children. Henry has been highly successful in the construction game with his father.

"Not too many weeks ago Dick Phelan called and asked me to join him and Bill Kearney (associated with Dick in the renegotiation business) at lunch. When I made my tardy appearance, there was a new addition which he recently returned from overseas from some news disseminating capacity and at the time in Chicago trying to pick up some Luce ends for 'Time,' Inc. Bumped into someone in the restaurant the same day. He is a lieutenant or something in the procurement division of the Air Force. Also met Joe Kinney, sports the bars of an officer.

"I met James, now Father James McGann, on the street one day. He is a Jesuit and was in town for some conferences on current labor problems. He and I held a curbstone conference during which he plied me with questions about the members of our class until he had to dash off to report late for his meeting. Talked with Cleveland's Tom Byrne last month and he told me that our old pal, the exalted guard, the door smacking prefect, George Lappin, had been home from the Far East some of the highest honors of our country."

Judge "Bud" Callery replied to my note of congratulations and plea for news with some highlights on the New York gang as follows:

"Recently at the Universal Notre Dame Night, Judge "Bud" Callery, Assistant Corporation Counsel Martin V. Callagy was designated by Mayor LaGuardia to succeed to the Windy City and at the time in Chicago trying to pick up some Luce ends for 'Time,' Inc. Bumped into someone in the restaurant the same day. He is a lieutenant or something in the procurement division of the Air Force. Also met Joe Kinney, sports the bars of an officer.

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Volume 23, No. 3, June, 1945
Bill Donelan, Long Island, N. Y., has arrived in Hawaii for further assignment in the Pacific Ocean area as an American Red Cross assistant field director. Until his Red Cross appointment, Bill was with the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D.C., and N.Y.C.


Capt. Jim Skelly can be reached at the station hospital, Fort McPherson, Ga. Marine 1st Lt. John McCarthy reported for duty with the ninth Marine Aircraft Wing at the Marine Corps Air Station at Cherry Point, N. C. In March.

Joe Apodaca was in Washington on business recently. He is still with RFC and is located in Costa Rica. He was married a year ago in Washington to a girl from South America. Capt. Bob Frech, Houton, Tex., and Hollywood, Calif., was with the AAF in Italy.

1931

Navy's Father John M. Dupuis, C.S.C., was a battalion chaplain in the fourth Marine division in the invasion of Iwo Jima. Frank Kepinski returned to his Baverl7 Hills home on his way back from the AAF in Italy.

Rev. Patrick R. Duffy, C.S.C., '31, Navy chaplain in the Pacific, was the preacher on April 15 when the Catholic Church throughout Australia paid solemn tribute to the memory of the late president of the United States, Franklin D. Roosevelt, LLD '35, at a solemn high Mass in St. Mary's Cathedral, Sydney. Seven thousand persons were in or near the cathedral and an estimated quarter million heard Father Duffy's sermon by radio.

The Holy Father's personal representative, Most Rev. John Pan­cio, D.D., presided at the Mass, and with him in the sanctuary was Most Rev. N. T. Gilroy, D.D., archbishop of Sydney. Present also were leading dignitaries of the Commonwealth, of the Consular Corps and of the armed forces of the United States.

Father Duffy's tribute to President Roosevelt was acclaimed throughout Australia and printed in full in The Catholic Weekly, Sydney.

He would like to hear from other pharmacists, particularly Emil Jane and Cas Vakalis.

Tom Tohin is with the All States Insurance Company and living in California.

Lt. Jim Downs was home to Chicago from the Army and was entertained at a party given by Stan Capalski and others. Jim, however, waited until the following day to inquire of his engagement, and the boys are still waiting for an explanation of that fast one.

Lt. Captor and Lt. Paul O'Toole had a get-together in an Italian port recently. Both are commanding officers of Armed Guard crews on merchant ships. At. has been in the Navy about three years and has been on sea duty most of that time. He was on a Greek ship at last report.

Lt. Frank Flynn and Lt. Dan Hanley will have reported to the Armed Guard in San Francisco by the time you read this. Both of them expect sea duty in the Pacific on board merchant ships.

Lt. John Clark is in the Navy's Allied Military Government project at an advanced base. He took his training for this work at Princeton.

Ed DeBarto is a first lieutenant in the Army and was last heard from at Camp Butner, N. C. Gabe Moran, starcopper second class in the Navy, is back in Newfoundland after a busy-spend overseas leave at home.

A very welcome letter from Father (Lt. Henry Kunkel, C.S.C., who is the chaplain on an escort carrier. He said, in part, "Since we have been out here in the Pacific they have kept us very much on the go. After the Leyte deal we moved in from a sideline position and helped along with Luzon and Iwo Jima. We are still at the end of the first of the year but we have been given only enough time to anchor and reposition and rear up and then back to the job. A good bit of water has passed under us but we have not put in anywhere to see anything.

"Our mail comes through slowly and irregularly. The last batch of official mail brought me orders to report back to the States for further assignment. However, I do not expect these orders to be effective for at least a month as I doubt that we will put into port before then."

Lt. Ben Ryan informs me that he has been put on the available list for sea duty, so is expecting orders at any day.

A clipping received in the Alumni Office revealed the continuing fine work John Ryan is doing with Republic Aviation, Farmingdale, L.I., N. Y. John is the company's counsel and vice-president. John Conway, Rochester, N. Y., has arrived in England for further assignment in the ETO as an American Red Cross assistant field director. Until his appointment, John was employed by Stromberg-Carlson Company, Rochester. An APO, through San Francisco is the address we have for 1st Lt. Mike Powers.

Ed O'Malley asked prayers for the complete recovery of his wife, Martha, who had a serious operation not so long ago. Ed is now with the law firm of McIlvane & McIlvane (Joe, '12, and Dan, '16) in East St. Louis, Ill.

Father John J. Barke, C.S.C., chaplain, who was stationed at the National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., has a new address—c/o PO, San Francisco.

Col. Charles Denius Jones, a spectacular figure in the AAF before he was captured by the Germans, has been liberated and may even now be back in the U.S.

As you've read in earlier issues, Ray Geiger, '32, now a captain, is a veteran of much Pacific fighting with the Army and the winner of the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart.
From Norm Duke to Tighe Woods:

"Censorship regulations permit me to say that I am 'Somewhere in the Philippines.' I am executive officer aboard a PT Tender, having come out recently from our garrison on the east coast of Luzon Island of the Philippines. I have been on this PT Tender since early December and am taking part in a 40-day stopover in the States.

"Since my arrival I have had occasion to run into a few Notre Dame men. Two of them are fellow Chicagoans of yours: Lt. Cmdr. John Hoahan, '25, who lives in Chicago, a group of LC2s, and Lt. (jg) Al Van Hafel, '41, whom I ran into in the company of John Hoahan at a Navy officer's club out here. Although I have not had occasion to see him, I am told that Lt. (jg) Frederick Morris, who used to play a good game at quarterback, is continuing his association with athletics as recreation officer on an island recreation area near here. There are two Notre Dame men serving as PT skipper in squadrons which we tend. One is Lt. (jg) Bob Browning, '42, and the other is Lt. Bob Mayer, '41. Lt. (jg) Don Helzel, '41, just left one of the squadrons on rehabilitation leave.

"Should I run across anyone from the class of '23, I'll be sure to have him get in touch with you so that you can give him your up-to-date address. I have a drawer full of folders for your column. Every Sunday we have a church party which goes to the flagship for Mass at 0900. So far I've run into Norm Hartzler, '29, of South Bend, who left a very good law practice there to join the Navy at the start of the war. Norm is a lieutenant serving aboard a destroyer, and expects to get back home soon after 18 months in the area."

A note from Tom Dorris, Muncy, Pa.: "... Recently received a card from Lt. (jg) Art McLeod, '34, of Des Plaines, III. He and three children are still in Glen Falls, N.Y. ... Had word recently from brother-in-law, 1st Lt. John W. Wallace, '34, fighting in eastern French-German front. ... Upon accepting position with Sproul-Waldron this spring was surprised to find this town of 2,400 had a fellow alumnus. Peter Somerville, '27, manager of Jones & Laughlin wire rope plant at Muncy."

Information: Paul Sarterretto, chemist in charge of research department, American Machine and Foundry, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Jim Galligan, manager, Moline branch of Newhouse Paper Co.; Lt. Bob Gelhaus, Cincinnati, two years in Army serving command, Don Martin, director, USO club, Seattle, Wash., has arrived at Notre Dame on April 17, en route to Seattle.

1st Lt. Bob Filson, New Bethlehem, Pa., has been assigned to third service command headquarters for duty with the service command provost marshalling section, Baltimore. Alex Wilson was appointed athletic director of Loyola university in April by the Rev. James T. Hussey, S.J., acting president of the university. Alex has coached track, cross-country and swimming at Loyola since his graduation in 1931, and is married. He was a member of the Canadian Olympic track teams of 1928 and 1932 and coached the Canadian teams of 1930 and 1934 in the British empire games.

Fred S ●, Jr., who is in his 16th year as an iron lung patient, was at home in suburban River Forest during his university's annual winter visit to Florida. Tanned and feeling fine, Fred spent a month at his home before leaving for the family lodge on Lake Minequa, Wis.

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

A fine letter regarding universal military training was noted in the "Letters to the Times," of the New York "Times." written by Bill Nilly, Orange, N. J. A letter from Aracippa, Peru, S.A., received from Ralph Rosser, whose official capacity is airport manager with Pan-American Airways, but who runs a dairy ranch on the side. Cpl. and Mrs. Dave Dalrymple visited the office on April 25. Dave was on his way to Camp Pickett, Va., where he was going to do re habilitation work. The 59th Division is with the Marines in the Pacific. Capt. Paul Brennan is stationed at Camp Ellis in the personnel division. Johnny Casey is with the Admiralty and Shipping Division, Department of Justice, Washington, D.C.

From Father Ed Murray, C.S.C., a chaplain somewhere in Germany, April 9:

"They say this is Universal Notre Dame Day. Fat chance of celebrating here—even Mass! Sitting in a jeep in one of the hundreds of dark German forests and plenty of rain! A crazy war this! Today and the next day and the next a steady grind day and night through mountainous terrain, isnt' out of picture village, then a sleep, a battle, a bloodbath, a few days respite and sleep and good food, and then we are off again—25, 30, 40 miles daily. The people here hate war; we at the quick blitze and disillusion following propagandas, and we at the lack of resistance over miles of terrain.

"A few lads from the campus here, Guido Alexander, Tom Todracz, Lando Howard, Doc (Major) Lewis, Bob Pohls. But our get-togethers are far and few between now that the Rhine is crossed. Warren Kane just wrote back from the States, a million dollar wound and he was out of this hell and back home. He is more fortunate than some. A couple of toes shot off and a leg wound, sufficient to warrant a much needed trip to the States, but not bad enough to incapacitate him permanently.

"The 'Alumnus' comes and gets a good going over by the lads, when I catch them."

Lt. Bob Cahill's orders were changed and he switched from a southern base to the communications office at the Glenview naval air station near Chicago. Lt. Bernie Winicki, stationed at Camp Edwards, Mass., for more than a year, expected reassignment after a short leave. Capt. John O'Neill, who has had extensive overseas service across the Atlantic, is now at Edgewater Arsenal, Md.

The football fortunes of the Pittsburgh Steelers will be in the hands of James Leonard, who signed a one-year contract as head coach.

1935 Franklin C. Hochreiter, 2118 Treasure St., New Orleans, La.

From Hoch:

It has been a good while since your scribe sent along any quantity of class notes. We have been saving them up till we had a worthwhile column, and now that time has arrived—even if some of it does date back to Christmas.

Some time ago we received a letter from Vic Kuzawg from the Pacific, as follows:

"Four of us had quite an unexpected get-together the other day. I was sitting in a naval officers' club out here in the Pacific refreshing myself when Fran Schleiter and Vince Varner walked in with some other ideas. The 79th Division, spearheading the 7th Army in Germany. Fran is a lieutenant, and has been overseas since May. He has been in the Army about 19 months, and is still associated with the family company in St. Louis. My mother wrote me recently that Tom Graves, a captain in the Army, was recently in Galesburg visiting.

"I had a long letter from Lt. (jg) Ted Kawan from the South Pacific yesterday. He says everything is going all right, but that he cannot wait to get back to his law practice. He has been in the Army about six weeks. He has been to sea for more than 18 months.

Lt. Paul Geriulski included a note on his Christmas card, as follows: "Run into Paul Lacher on the street a few weeks ago in a sailor uniform. The night of the fatality (Army game which we were unable to attend) I met Al Raveoint at St. Pats. I believe he said that Al is still associated with the family company in St. Louis. My mother wrote me recently that Tom Graves, in a one-year contract as head coach.

Christmas cards (V-mail) came from Lt. Charles Mahur, with the Seabees in the Marianas, and from Capt. Jim MacDevitt, in Italy with the Second Corps.

Alberto Geriulski sent a Christmas card with a picture of their cute daughter, Rosemary Joan, as part of it. Alberto wrote: "Vince is still overseas (16 months) and is now a full lieutenant (Naval). Alberta's note said that Vince had met Philip Jacobs overseas, so he finally got those orders Frank Cahill was wondering about.

Miss Morris, '40, was good enough to send us an announcement of his wedding on Jan. 25. He included a note about our own Fred Locke Morris, his brother. Fred is now a major, and is present at meetings in the St. Paul area. The 79th Division, spearheading the 7th Army in Germany. Fred is married, and Emilea had a daughter, Kathleen Emilea, in St. Louis in December. Fred holds the Bronze Star Medal since last fall.

Later: Since I wrote that paragraph, I've heard of Fred Morris' death. In the name of the class, I extend sincere sympathy to his family."

Frank Cahill is now at Glenview Air Station, near Chicago—Eds]
On Jan. 26, from "somewhere in England," Capt. Jim Pick wrote:

"I just received news that I'm now father of a son named 'Pete,' so I'm just bursting with pride. After marrying Nov. 17, 1943, out in the desert of California. I lived there for several months at Los Alamos and attended the Army X-Ray School. I've been in England since early June, 1944, and am still latching to move to Berlin. Probably General Ben Lear will now give me a chance.

"My wife is living with her mother . . . in Milwaukee. I don't know whether Brownson Hall will ever reopen, but I think my first son, Peter, would like to live at Notre Dame—even in a pup tent, if necessary.

"I haven't seen any Notre Dame men since entering active service in the Army, Aug. 15, 1942. I'm working on casualties at a General Hospital, over here, the organization being comprised of former men associated with Cook County Hospital, Chicago, where I interned. I'm planning on returning to Rochester, Minn., in urological surgery after the war is over—and six months.

Johnny Hoban is now LCT advance area commander and he wrote in March from his headquarters in the Pacific as follows:

"While aboard one of my ships making an inspection of some damage today, I discovered a copy of the 'Alumnus' for the month of October, 1944. At the same time I found out that the skipper of the ship was another Notre Dame graduate. His name is Joe Christen and he graduated from Chemical Engineering in 1942. He is an enlistee and 1S doing very fine work out in this area.

"While reading the 'Alumnus' I saw your section and the mention of our meeting in the Federal building in New Orleans . . . I am Commanding Officer of this Amphibious Combat Flotilla. We are part of the famous Seventh Amphibious Force, under the command of Admiral Dan Barbey. It is the same outfit that has beaten the Japs back from Australia all the way up here to the Philippine Islands. I joined them two weeks after I met you in September.

"My commissioned officer, you will remember, En. Joe Zwers, who was captain of the football team at school in 1937. He has done a fine job on my staff and I am rather proud of him. En. Danny Sullivan, '42, is the commander of one of the divisions in this flotilla. Dan was cited the other day for some mighty fine work. The last one whom I have seen is Bill Sheehan. He got out, I believe, in 1942 . . . and is a skipper of a ship.

"We have been through the entire Philippine campaign, up to date, and have taken part in all of the landings. Our luck has been very good, our losses being very small. It is the sinners desire of all of us that we continue that way.

"Understand that Bob Cahill is out in this vicinity somewhere, but up to date I haven't had the luck to run across him. On the ship across I ran into Bob McDonough, a classmate and now a captain in the Army. Bob has a delightful job, he goes ashore in the first invasion wave and acts as a spotter for gunfire. He was in France for the big invasion and has now been in action out here.

Art Conrad hit the jackpot for big news when he acted as courier to the President during the "Big-Three Conference. He carried the secret and confidential dispatch pouch to the President of the U.S. and making two round trips involving the Yalta Conferences. Art talked with Mr. Roosevelt, Anna Roosevelt Boettiger, Admiral Leahy, Admiral Stark, and later at the White House with Mrs. Roosevelt while she entertained him at lunch. He saw Churchill, King Farouk, Hailu Selassie, and many others. We envy you, Arthur, but then you always did manage to get in on those "big deals."

One of our honorary classmates, the President of the United States, Franklin D. Roosevelt, died as he was about to witness victory. The class of '33 is particularly honored in having had as one of its members this great man. Your son will always keep a letter from him sending his greetings to us at our first reunion, and stating that he wished he could be with us. His death leaves the class of '33 who gave their lives that we might live.

And lastly we come to the Proexis. Writs Proctor later in March:

"On March 19 I was sworn in as an attorney and counselor-at-law at the New York State Bar. I was one of eight admitted on motion out of a total of 52 sworn in and am now privileged to practice law in Indiana and New York.

Please keep the dope rolling in and we will pass it along to every one.

Lt. Dee Scherman, South Bend, was seriously injured late in March when a navy pursuit plane he was piloting crashed near Convair, S. D. Dee was transporting the plane to Jacksonville, Fla., and had stopped for refueling at Conway shortly before the crash. The father of three children, he has been in the Navy Air Corps since November, 1942.

Russ O'Shea, writing of a recent trip, says: . . . I spent several days in New Orleans but ran upon no Notre Dame men there except Father Leo J. Flood, C.S.C., pastor of Sacred Heart parish there, whom I visited briefly on Easter Sunday evening. While returning by train I had a three-hour stopover at Jackson, Miss., where I called on C. M. Jones, father of Col. Charles D. Jones, '32. Mr. Jones told me his son has been in the Air Corps since graduating from Notre Dame in 1932. About three years ago he was injured in action in North Africa. Returning to duty, he was later captured in Germany and now is a prisoner there. Mr. Jones was hoping that Patton's army might soon rescue him. . . . [He's now released.—Eds.]

On Saturday, April 7, I had a big two-hour ball session with Jim Gillford, '34, at his rather spacious home at Omega, La., about nine miles from Tallulah. Jim now has three girls and a boy named Pat, after Pat Bums, a N-D. buddy of his—and mine, too—of the class of '33, from Nashua, Miss.

"From Tallulah I went north to Memphis where I had a lengthy chat on the telephone with Fred Baur, '28. Fred told me that he now has three boys in his family and that his automobile parts business keeps him extremely busy. Last Friday evening as I was coming into my office I was approached by Alphonse O'Rourke, of Charleston, Mo. Al used to sit next to me in Mr. Martin's Spanish class back in 1931. He finished in the Commerce School in 1932."

Lt. Leo Fomenko, South Bend, wrote home that he had been liberated from his German captors and was recuperating in an army hospital overseas. He was one of two regiments in the Ardennes forest, Dec. 17, and was forced to march 30 miles to the German city of Geraldstein. There, he wrote, they were loaded into box cars 50 or a car and were kept there for seven days, suffering the tortures of intense cold and almost unbearable hunger and thirst.

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

From Lt. Fred Carideo, c/o FPO, San Francisco:

"This time I am skipper of an L.S.M. . . . As my executive officer I have Lt. (jg) Anthony J. Maloney, '42, so you can readily see what the most popular classmate in the class of '34 was. Yes! We have a recording of the good old 'Victory March' and also 'When the Irish Racks Go Marching By,' both being very good morale builders!

"I spent a few weeks down in Houston, Tex., and while there I had dinner, together with Mrs. Carideo, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Young, the parents of Johnnie 'Fot' Young, ex. '37. Tox's brother now is the proud father of two future Notre Dame football players. Ray Keating, '35, one of the athletic managers during my years as a N.D., is also down in Houston and is doing very well."

Vince Little received his promotion to captain in the medical administrative corps in the Pacific. Capt. Jim Sherry, North Terrytown, N. Y., was an assistant quartermaster in Belgium. He has been overseas for two years. Eney Suth, in the Pacific, is studying Japanese as a hobby. He's already proficient in English, Hungarian, Greek and French.

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

From Frank Reilly:

A number of things conspired to make writing this news easier—though mail from the '37ers was not among them. The first event was the New York-Notre Dame Dinner at the Oscar in the fall, during the Notre Dame Night at the Waldorf, April 9. That very pleasant evening brought forth a number of the '37 lads that I hadn't seen since graduation, as well as news of others. On hand from our class for the affair were: Father Joe English, Bob Wilke, Paul Sheedy, Pat Fisher (L.L.B. '37). Will Kirk and Tom Hughes. Joe English, as you know, is a Marzworld priest, and looks very impressive in his Roman collar and clerical black suit. I hadn't seen Joe since N.D. days, although I did talk to him on the telephone a couple of times. I was rather surprised to hear Little Bob, or any of the other boys for that matter, had changed.

Bob Wilke is with White Motor Co., here in New York, and lives with his wife and two daughters in Stamford, Conn. Bob worked in his home town of Hamilton, O., for a while after graduation, did some high school football coaching and played professional football before joining White. After a couple of years with the company, he took leave to accept a position with a construction concern that eventually led him to Eau Claire, Wis. Last fall he rejoined White here in New York.

Bob is a neighbor of Ed Gannan, of Youngstown, O., extraction. Eddie, Bob tells me, works for an X-ray manufacturing company in Stamford and has two children.

Paul Steedly was recently transferred to New York by his employer, the FBI. I think he said he has been a G-man for about three years, having seen service in Milwaukee, Miami and Houston. Previously he was with Standard Brands. Paul is the father of a boy, Brian, 25/2 years old, and a daughter, Barbara, one year old. The Sheedys are living in Jackson Heights.

Pat Fisher is a first lieutenant in the Army, attached to the Judge Advocate General's office. He told me he was stationed at the Redistribution Center in Atlantic City, N. J. Pat has two brothers in the Army, both of whom went to
Volume 23, No. 3, June, 1945

N.D. They would be: Paul, '42, who joined up shortly after getting out of school, and is now in Rome, with the OSS, and Jack, '40, who is a T-jack in the Pacific. Jack Pat says, has been in the Army for four years.

Will Kirk, now manager of the Grand Street branch of the City Bank of New York, is the father of three children, all boys, five years, four years, and two-months old. Will phoned me the other day to ask about getting the following follows to write and account for themselves: Johnny McCarty and Mark Kerin, both of Denver; Ed Gannon (whom we've already accounted for) and Frank McBride, now a naval reserve lieutenant. I believe will did mention that Frank was at one time a Wilkes-Barre, Pa., agent for Prudential Life Insurance Co. and more recently a naval reserve lieutenant on a submarine in the Pacific. Frank has two sons.

Some of the follows I obtained news about at the University N.D. night meeting included Arch Gott, who is a naval reserve officer, probably a full lieutenant, according to Greg Rice, who was also on hand. Greg, by the way, is stationed at K ing's Point, L.I., where he coaches the track team and is a physical training instructor. Tom Hughes said he has bumped into Al Smith in New York recently. Bernard Taylor, who is a naval reserve officer, believed to be on a baby flat-top in the Pacific. Ed Haukise and Luke Tieran are in the Marine Corps, the former a lieutenant, the latter a captain.

I had chance meetings with two other members of the class whom I hadn't heard of in some time. On a local subway I noticed a familiar face beneath a naval officer's cap. It turned out to be Basil Gerald Gillespie, of Hempstead, Walsh Hall, R.I., 1928. I wasn't sure what his occupation was, but I managed to learn that Jerry had just returned from 22 months of sea duty on a merchant ship in charge of the armed guard. He had achieved the impossible in New York by obtaining an apartment for his wife and baby girl who was born March 5. Jerry has been in the Navy two years this month (May) and has spent most of his time on a South American run. He's living at present at 2100 Anthony Ave., in the Bronx.

Jerry mentioned that John Vickers is with the FBI, but was unable to furnish any further details. Jerry phoned the following week and we had lunch with Bob Wilke. Bob reported that Harry Marr, his old roommate, was a flight instructor in naval school. Bob was doing very well at it. Harry is stationed at Peru, Ind. He's a jrc and the proud papa of three children; Warren, Murcien and Michael. Bob said he saw Harry last summer at Eau Claire, Wis.

The other meeting was with Frank Frascati in a nearby camera store where I was waiting to have a color photograph of my younger touched up. Frank's home town is North Bergen, N. J., and he's presently working for the Texas Co. at Beacon, N. Y. Frank happened to be in town for a meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He had been in Port Arthur, Texas, for his company for a while, following studies in petroleum engineering in Tulsa, Okla., after getting out of school. Frank has a 16-months-old daughter. Speaking of Frank, you naturally recall his gymnast sidekick, in his days as general of Bayonne. N. J. Frank said he had seen Joe a year or so ago and believes he was working in a shipyard in Bayonne. Joe is married, too, Frank reports and has a 2½-year-old boy.

Among the other fellows from N.D. whom I saw and recognized at University N.D. night were: John Hafner, managing editor of the Newark, N. J., "Star Ledger," and his star reporter, Bill Smellen, '35. "They were talking to Joe Byrne, a prominent N.D. alumnus here in the east. Also present was Jim Shields, of '35, and track fame, who is on an Army Air Forces legislative committee. Jim has two children, James Jr., born Jan. 1, '45, and Molly O., who is two years old. The Shields live in Jackson Heights. Major Gerald W. Hayes, '25, of the Army Medical Corps, was back on hand, having returned to the States after 18 months in the Philippines. Jim Flanagan, '28, a fellow townswoman of Father Joe English, was there, too. I think he said he was a tax collector, though I can't vouch for it because at this time it was much information between the tax collector and myself. Ed Hoyt's brother, Jack, secretary of the N. Y. club, did an excellent job in arranging the program. The guests of honor were our own Bishop John F. O'Hara, bishop of Buffalo, Archbishop Frances J. Spellman of New York, and George Schoisky, the New York "Sun" columnist.

A navy casualty list last month carried the name of Bill Malheran as having been wounded in a complete success, and he has many prayers for a speedy recovery. Phil is still at the sanitarium in Rockford, III. Working for the famed Father Flanagan's Boys' Home in Boys Town, Neb., is Tom Fender, who is director of welfare. An athletic officer in the Pacific is Lt. (jg) Guy McMichael, Jr., of South Bend.

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

Jack Selen is now working and living in Los Angeles. Capt. Bill Tomney is e/o APO, New York City. Another captain, this one in the Signal Corps, Washington, D.C., is Bill Fish.

Bill Fish writes: "... Just a few lines to say hello from Germany—the eighth country I've been in since leaving the U.S. 32 months ago. Today marks the end of three years in the Army for me. We've really been busy lately and moving every few days. Spent four months in Alten, five weeks of it in the city of Mulhouse. We were with the French First Army then. Passed through Strasbourg and Colmar but didn't see much of this city. I'm now back in Saarbrück, from St. Augustine, Fl., is still in Corsica."

Tom Eldred, statistic officer with a unit of the Fifth Air Force service command, now in the Philippines, has been promoted to captain. Tom has served in New Guinea, the Netherlands East Indies and the Philippine Islands in the course of 16 months overseas. Major Bob Hackman, USMCR, was back in Cleveland in May after service on Guadalcanal, Guam and Iwo Jima, among other spots. He was to report later in the month to Harvard for three months' special training and then reassignment.

Reunited for the first time in nearly four years, Lt. George Petrisa, long a captive in the Philippines, and his brother, Lt. Joe Petrisa, '22, former ND alumni, publicly reunited at ND and were welcomed with friends at the University and in South Bend in late April.

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

Serving with the transport command in India, Ned Ahearn has been promoted to the rank of major. Capt. Frank Halg, who put in a very welcome appearance on the campus on May 7, is stationed at Cherry Point, N. C. L.t. Ray Bradford was awaiting reassignment at the Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., in April. Commissioned ensign, Paul DeCurrae is a naval aviator.

Al Pacetta wrote: "... Do you remember Bob Sullivan, '41? He's the executive officer of the 494th squadron in this group and is now a major. He asks me to convey his regards to you. Bob is one of the finest and best-liked men in the outfit." Bob Perry is with the State Department, Washington, D.C., and is expected to be sent shortly to Germany in an official capacity. In May, Capt. chick Engleheart was living in Baltimore, awaiting reassignment. He is a veteran of extensive service in the Pacific in motor transport work. Chick had lately been an instructor at Edgewood Arsenal near Baltimore.

1940 Lt. Robert G. Sanford, 3534 N. Maryland Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

Matt Gearing, West Bend, Wis., has been promoted to captain with the ninth infantry division on Lcmom. Lt. (jg) Tom R. Fiedler was on leave after 20 months in the Pacific, 14 of which were destroyer duty. He saw action on Bougainville, Rabaul, and was in the force which helped direct American victories over the Japanese fleet in the Philippine waters last October.

Promotions: Matt Gearing to captain with the sixth infantry division on Lcmom; George Ewen to captain in Belgium; Bernd Eisein to captain; Joe Skelly to technician fourth grade.

Lt. (jg) Tom Leifstragen was in a base hospital near Honolulu, recovering from a bullet wound inflicted by a Jap sniper who sneaked up behind him as he was leaning over giving plasma to a comrade who was wounded in the attack on Pearl Harbor. Joe Jima on March 6. In May, Lt. Ed Hannahs, Perry, O., had completed 32 missions overseas targets in Germany and France. He is with the 452nd bomber group stationed in England. Ed holds the Presi­dential unit citation, the Air Medal with three oak leaf clusters and has been recommended for the DFC.

A letter from 1st Lt. John Haffer, stationed at Camp Edwards, Mass., says, "... John Hafner is an army doctor assigned to the hospital trains here at Camp Edwards. In the past two months he has managed to travel to just about all parts of the country.... At the present time I'm a battalion surgeon with a military police battalion."

James Garabedian, his wife, the former Kathleen Lloyd, and their infant son, born in an internment camp after the Japanese invaded the Philippines, are safe and in good health on Negros island, according to word received by Kathleen's father, Frank W. Hill, N. Y., former comptroller of the University.

Paul Hellman, stationed in the Paris area, has been promoted to lieutenant colonel. Emo, Joe Barnes, Jr., Oklahoma City, received his commis­sion at the U. S. Coast Guard Academy's Reserve Training School, New London, Conn.
and battered enemy hangars, according to a report missions based in Italy. He was wounded by flak an airfield on the outskirts of the Jap capital.

As you probably know, Chuck was a glider pilot in the troop carrier command of the First Airborne Army. He happened to be in as C-47 co-pilot, evacuating wounded, etc., but he was shot down in his glider.

Chuck and I were back at Notre Dame in October, 1945, for the Georgia Tech game. Among the fellows Chuck saw that week-end were Don Maguire (then in the Midshipmen’s School) and Charlie Crimmins, up for the game. Chuck looked up Jack Fitzpatrick, ’43, then in the Navy progam, now a lieutenant (jg) in Norfolk. His brother, Bob Fitz, a lieutenant in the Signal Corps, is now in France. A recent letter from him tells of language difficulties, excellent French cooking and the beauty of French women in general.

"Frank Lavelle was up this way last summer for his brother Ed’s graduation from Midshipmen’s School. Chuck hasn’t seen Frank since ’41, so this was the first Farrell to see Frank for quite some time. Saw him again last January in New York and had a swell visit about the old N.D. days.

"We ran into Lt. Bob Sullivan, ’46, down at Los Angeles-Maxwell Air Base in North Carolina last February, ’44, just a few weeks before his embarkation — (and Chuck’s company left in March, ’44!) Bob was intelligence officer with a transport carrier group — probably in France now as that outfit transferred from England last fall.

"By the way, Law Meconi, ’40, is practicing law, associated with a Pittsburg lawyer here.

". . . the present ‘man of the house,’ our two-year-old Charley — Joe — so exactly like his dad you can’t draw a line! He’s ‘Little Chuck’ in every way, and talks of nothing but when daddy comes home to ‘play ball’ with him!

"Incidentally, Chuck received the Air Medal and Presidential Citation with cluster just before his last mission.

"Almost forgot some important news. Some of the first fellows to greet him at Stalag Luft No. 1 were Notre Dame men! Zald he’d met several N.D. men and nothing could have made him feel better just at that time (‘cept maybe meeting me!) Andy Pinkney, ex-’41, from Albany, was really in for a surprise when Chuck talked into his prison camp. (Chuck saw Andy in Albany three years ago.) Chuck also wrote of being with Lt. Col. Francis O’Reilly, ’42, see fighter pilot in the ETO until he was shot down last summer. He told me, of daily Rooney services and said he has two classes a week in apologettes.

"There’s lots more I would like to tell you, but
this letter is too long already and you’ve had enough for today. However, I do want to thank everyone for prayers offered for Chuck’s safety — and would ask that you’ll keep the prayers going — conditions in Germany are not too good right now for prisoners of war; prayers help so much.

“My congratulations on your Bronze Star — and here’s to Victory, Notre Dame, and your five-year class reunion, where I expect my Chuck to be in ‘46”


The following is from Mrs. Lashbrook regarding lawyers of the era:

“The Bronze Star for meritorious service with the Ninth Army in France was awarded to Sgt. Ernie Timpani. Ernie was in charge of radio communications in the front lines and in spite of heavy German shelling he maintained the radio network and aided substantially in gaining the victory that took the Army into Germany. Ernie has seen service in Luxembourg, Belgium, Holland and now Germany.

“Lt. Joe Miller, U.S.N.R., was home on a brief leave from the Pacific while his ship was in dry dock. His service bar carries several stars. He is taller, now a lieutenant with the U.S.N.R.

“Two interests reports from opposite sides of the globe arrived recently. One from Capt. Alex Cholis who is assigned to the headquarters of the Ninth Army, asks for the APO numbers of Notre Dame people. He believes he has a good chance of contacting them if they are anywhere within a reasonable distance. He inquired especially about Joe Miller, Bud Bernard, and John Verdonk. He will get the news about either of the other two. He reported that his brother, Nick, is now a full lieutenant in the Marine Corps and has only seven or eight more to go for his quota. He said he had a good talk about Joe.

“Several months ago, we had a request from Jim Diver, with the Army in Europe, for news of Jack Meyer. Jack finally wrote from his position as a lieutenant with the 14th Armored Division of the 7th Army in Germany. He is the father of a 10-months old baby. Jack reported having seen Lt. Thompson, ‘41, who is with the field artillery battalion of his outfit.

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It was April 8 that Ens. George Uhl wrote from a submarine here, New London, Conn.:

"I'm here waiting for the next sub school class to start and am temporarily attached to a submarine on which we make daily training runs. I'm living out as a B.O.Q. and just go to the boat each morning."

"There are three other fellows here: Lt. (j.g.) Ternary and Lt. (j.g.) Bill Baeder, '43, and one other fellow from another class Ternary ['41] on a boat now and Baeder is in the school.

"I had a week home after finishing in Boston, I visited Boston . . . . called Dr. Coomes but didn't get a chance to see him. I also called Bob Wheatley and heard that he had zone home for a few days. I met Paul Slick who is there for some special work. I only had a few minutes to talk with him."

The Chicago "San" on May 22 reported the visit of the then Postmaster Frank Walker who "was for more than interested in talking about a new halfback he has signed up for Notre Dame than in discussing stamp issues or politics. The new player is Frank C. Walker, grandson of the postmaster-general, born yesterday in New York City. The father is Walker's son, Tom."

When George Uhl mentioned Tom Ternary it recalled an incident I had one night at the Fort Sheridan Club. A few of the girls who attended a dance was Kay Samon of Chicago—and her Senior Ball guest at Visitation high school some years back was —Tom Ternary, and she remembered a friend, Jim Lavelle.

On Easter Sunday, I happened into Father Broughal, en route to Lake Forest. He had been visiting Jim Kearns. On another occasion, I bumped into Sgt. Dan Roach who was studying radio at Tennessee. He had been in Europe with Bill Regan, still with the physical fitness department, was married not so long ago to a nurse.

On April 30, the mother of Jerry Killigrew wrote this fine letter:

"Through the kindness of Mr. Mesley of the Notre Dame 'Alumnus' I have received several copies of the 'Alumnus.' I noticed the item written about Jerry and Paul Rashmer. In one of the last letters written by Jerry, he made inquiries regarding Paul and asked us what we heard about him. The October 'Alumnus' carried a letter which covered a bar and called 'Crowley's Officer's Club,' . . . . a few days ago a handful of fellows in the Air Experimental Station. Navy Yard, Philadelphia, called Dr. Coomes but I was recently engaged to Miss Joanne Brault of Sioux City, Iowa, a French-Catholic lass I met at Tucson, Ariz., while in flight training. . . . I've run into only one former N.D. man in this bomber group. He is presently Pfc. Daniel Patrick McGlynn Ryan of East St. Louis. . . . News of anyone else is rather scarce, except for my very good and close friend, Lt. (j.g.) M. Cox. He is a marine, on which we make daily training runs. He also 'wears the distinguished service cross, the silver star, distinguished flying cross with five oak leaf clusters and the air medal with master general, which covered a bar and called 'Crowley's Officer's Club,' it is all ended now."
wrote from Germany about the meeting of his 29th division and the Russians on May 2 at a small town called Schnackenburg on the bank of the Elbe River. This was the first man of his di-
vision to meet the Russians, which is something
to write home about.


In view of new duties which are taking him throughout the country and making no allow-
ances for much letter-receiving or letter-writing. Red Larrigan had to resign his job as co-handler, with Ed Roney, of this 16 column of chatter. The
"Alumnus" staff — and we know that the whole
'43 class would join in the sentiments — thank him heartily for his magnificent job for the class over the past couple of years. The time and effort
which he gave to writing '43 news gave a lot of pleasure to a lot of ladies, especially to those in
the faraway places of the world.

Petr Moritz, Mansfield, O., medically discharged because of an eye injury sustained in the Nor-
mancy operation, and is now with his father.

Three men in the same room with Pete were killed as shrapnel pelted them. Pete, who served aboard an LST, is now in the coal business with
his father.

Lt. (jr) Jim McElroy returned home from overseas after service in the European theater for
20 months. Jim took an active part in the D-D day invasion and was assigned to an LST boat
and thereafter to sub-chaser duty. A brother.

Sgt. Andrew McElroy, '44, was with Gen. Pat-
tton's army in Germany.

V. -mail from 1st Lt. Jack Baringer: "I took a business's holiday last week — and flew over to
Cossutta, Italy, to cook up a newly formed Notre Dame club. 1st Lt. Wesley Frye, ex. '44, and I lo-
cated three members of the organization and had a big bull session. We found Capt. A. N. Galone,
2T, Capt. Doonan, '39, and Major John E. Fox.

After batting the breeze about N.D. for about

Promoted direct from the ranks to second lieu-
tenant in the medical administrative corps was
Al Masters, Beaver, Pa. Al entered the Army in
August, 1941, and departed for overseas the fol-

Letters this month include one from Tom
Maloney who says: "Many's the time I recall
those days in Morrissey. I'll never forget the night Merrill and McGowan were chancing you
all over the place with a saber. Oliver and I
had a back of a time getting them to bed. Merrill doesn't look like the same man to cli-
ning him that night as I thought when Father
McCarragher would come tearing down the hall
any minute. But that was half the fun of it.
Those were the things we'll all be able to
tell our kids some day.

"I saw in the "Sporting News" where Johnny
McIsaile is supposed to play the outfield this
season. It said also that he's back at N.D. to
get his degree. (He left the campus in Janu-
ary to join the army.) I think Jim's now finally
signed to play with Wilkes-Barre in the East-
ern League. One catches and the other
pitches."

"Leo Sefalini is on Atlantic Patrol on the
. He still plans to go back to get his degree.
I'm coming along slowly but surely. I had pneumo-
nia out at school, so by the time I came home
and got to a hospital I had gone from 175 to 112 pounds. You can imagine what I looked like.
. . . I did hear, though, that Ed Naesl
was due home soon."

Blair McGowan when he wrote the following was looking across the Rhine: "A letter came
from Bob Merrill the other day and he's well and cherishing his hands. I'm glad he was fortunate enough to get his hands on.

"A week ago I went back from the front for
a three day pass to Heerlen, Holland. They have a G.I. beer garden in the town and 'by accident,'
I wandered in there one day (after waiting out
a G.T. beer garden in the town and 'by accident,'
then ) and there I met Bill Murphy, ex. '44. Murph is
finished with his sorties and is headed for St.
Louis for a busman's holiday last week — and flew over to

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How about some of you guys getting on the
ball and dropping us a line? Some of the class
would have been very proud of his father in a
position like that.

For his navigational leadership on an im-
portant mission, Capt. Red Dudley, Philadelphia, received the DFC. S 1-jp.
Frank Kunkel, New Gardens, N. Y., began train-
ing in weather observation at the U. S. Naval
Air Station, Lakehurst, N. J., in March. Await-
ing a new assignment at the Aberdeen Proving
Ground. Md., was 2nd Lt. Stratus Cowden.

Cpl. John Millman, Detroit, overseas some 16
months, is the owner of the Mediterranean Them-
rine restaurant, A legend in the city of Genoa, and the combat infantryman's badge, the Purple
Heart and the Good Conduct medal. A news
releases said he was a clerk-typist with the 1179th
military police company, Allied Force Head-
quart.ers, Italy.

On April 2. Cpl. Jim O'Don's mother heard that
he was at Two Jima and had been wound-
ed by shrapnel in the hip and calf of right leg.
He wrote that it was nothing to worry about.

While Lt. (jr) Des Meltsel may be in the
States to impart the following news personally to
his friends, we'll like to quote a few para-
graphs from his last letter. In his last letter we have been on the run quite a bit
—nine major invasions since Leyte in all parts of
the Philippines. . . . Even though the mail is poor
ly being loaded up, we all feel that we hand pro-
gressively run into Notre Dame men with news from the States more recent than '44. One of the first I met in the Philippines was Jack Dowling,
across a correspondent for the Chicago "Sun O'Don, III, born in Lowell, Mass., on Jan. 11.

Because of an old knee injury, F/0 John War-
er received a medical discharge in April. He
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the Adjusted Service Point Plan. Mike had amassed 88 points. He was to report to the separation center at Camp McCoy, Wis., for his release in early August.

At the 13th AAF bomber base in Italy, 1st Lt. Bill Earley of Parkersburg, W. Va., was decorated with the DFC. He has been previously awarded the Air Medal. Presidential Unit Citation and the Purple Heart. It is now Ens. Francis Hillenbrand, naval aviator recently commissioned at Pensacola, Fla. Marine Sgt. Jim Phelan, 20, East, is serving in the Marshall Islands in the central Pacific with a unit of the Fourth Marine aircraft wing. Dippy Evans has signed with the Cleveland All-Americans. The Dippy is now a lieutenant stationed at Randolph Field, Texas.

A long and welcome letter came in from Lt. (jg) Jack Tobin, c/o FPO, San Francisco, to Jim Armstrong: "Not two weeks ago I ran into Keith O'Rourke, in the Officer's Club of the Hotel Lausumlung, Oakland, Calif. He is the same old pipe. He is a naval pilot and was stationed at Moffitt Field. He had seen Neal Green that afternoon. Neal was supposed to come back to the hotel later in the evening but never arrived. He asked me about Bill Dillon and, of course, I knew less than he. Guess Dillon is one of the wandering souls no one knows anything about.

"On the train coming back off of leave I ran into Father John Burke, former prefect of Discipline and a last person in the world I expected to see that Sunday on the Coast Daylight. He was on his way to catch the Pennsylvania. He gave me quite a bit of dope about Notre Dame, having been away from the campus only a couple of weeks. Said he had seen Joe Petritz's brother. I looked for Joe all over the Pacific and particularly around the Philippines with no success. Never knew George Petritz had been liberated until I got home in late March.

"During a stay in Pearl Harbor last summer I attended two Notre Dame club meetings and saw a number of fellows. Bob Faugh was present at a basketball game from 42-43 basketball team. Jack Weithoff and Babe Murphy dropped in along with John Hickey from the class of '44. Frank Lehky was present the last time I was there.

"I read an entire year and a half of 'Alumnus' the way I was to go to the States and as the went back to the States and read about the war in the Pacific. Eighty then will open with a letter from out that way. A new-

ly made lieutenant, Jr. John Anhut, writes from his new ship:

"As you will notice I am on a different ship now. as the — went back to the States and left me at Pearl Harbor. I am assistant gunnery officer plus being a division officer so the work keeps me pretty interested. I was beach-master on the —, and that was a job in a million as both sides of the picture were unenvied to me—the Army's side and the Navy's side. While on her we made six invasions in about one year's time.

"Ed Kuhn wrote recently, and he is at a Naval Air Station in California enjoying the sunshine to the utmost. Jim Byrne got married as well as Bob Fisher—lucky men in getting such lovely wives. Jack Hughes is in Rockford, Ill., trying to get started on a business career. It's going to be a great day when this mess is over and we can get together once again."

Let's give an ear to Chuck Patterson, who has returned from the Pacific, where he flew for the Naval Air Force.

"In October, 1942, I joined V-5 as an aviation cadet, was called to duty Jan. 12, 1945, and training began. After being commissioned in March, 1944, I went to Miami for operational, and to sea in June. Most of the time out I was with Air Group 19 as pilot of a escort fighter and torpedo bomber. We were with Admiral Mitscher's Task Force 38 and struck the Philippine and Formosa and took part in the battle of Leyte Gulf. It was a rather exciting business, and I'm very grateful and happy to be safely back.

"After returning from the Pacific I was sent to Air Group 91, a pilot's pool, for reassignment to a new combat squadron. They didn't want any time and I got orders to Night Torpedo 55.

"I've seen Jim Cunningham a couple of times: in South Bend in October, 1943, and in Chicago last spring. And I had a Christmas card from good old Jim Newman from France. Also a card from Kelly Cook with the 15th AF in Italy. I hope we can all get together again in the Caf in the not-too-distant future.

"One day when I was on leave at anchor in the S.W. Pacific, I was standing on the shore watching small sailboats in the harbor. That's when they come in with loads of men for retirement parties. I felt a brawny hand grasp my shoulder firmly from behind. I turned around and it was our boy John Armstrong. I didn't feel like meeting some one you know like that.

"That's about it for right now. Take it easy and get healed up in a hurry. . . . The 'Alumnus' always comes, however late."

Thanks for the letter, Chuck. and by the time you read this in the "however late 'Alumnus'" I'll be taking my first steps with the aid of a leg brace.

Tom Clemens is in Billings General Hospital, Indianapolis, and I think he'll be doing just about the same. Tom was wounded in Europe—but let him tell you the story:

"Jerry artillery got me in Germany on Nov. 24. Shrapnel through the left leg a couple of inches above the knee. I spent six weeks in a 'pin traction' in England, and two a half months in a spine cast, hips to toes on left leg and to my right knee. I spent part of my time in a device to exercise my left knee joint, and just stay in bed otherwise.

"I went overseas June 23 as a replacement, joined the Eighth Infantry Division as a riflemen July 17. Tramped all over Normandy, then besieged Brest and got a shoulder wound from a Kraut mortar shell. Back to England, hospital, replacement pools: back to France, and rejoined the 28th regiment in Luxemburg. Then came Ger-

many and wound number two.

"By this time I know of the deaths of Steve O'Bourke, Francis Murphy, Hugh McHugh and Walter Barton. I knew these fellows, and it was a shock to see the news in the 'Alumnus.' . . .

"Hank Dewes is an ensign now. What of Jim Cann-

ingham?"

Last we heard, Tom, Jim was heading for action in the Pacific. If he reads this maybe he'll let us know how things are.

Back in 1940-'41 two boys who were running on the freshman track team were Larry Stahl and Walt Barry. Today they're in the final lap at the letters have come from Larry recently and he can tell of a really rugged way to get that one gold stripe:

"This place is a real grind. The first year you can't even date, or drag as we call it, and just get the hell run out of you by the upper class. The second year the weekends are tougher. Every time you walk into a class you get a mark, so you have to study every lesson. Nothing like college: no cuts either. First class year is much more fun as you are sort of known. I'm still writing to my brother and he is still the same jokester.

"The Navy's a mighty fine career and the boys I've met and lived with here belong in the same class as those we used to know at Notre Dame. They sure were fine boys. I'm still living with Walt Barry and he is still the same joker.

"I'm still living with Walt Barry and he is still the same joker. Walt Barry has been one of my roommates over since I came here. He's been doing some mighty fine running here. Heard from Frank Waldeck recently. He is, to quote: 'playing cowboy and Indian with the Krauts.'"

Jerry Skofronick, still in Washington, D. C., sends along one of his usual newsy letters:

"Mike Pessner wrote from Camp Livingston. La., that he was again in the midst of a basic refresher course preparatory to a trip on the 'banana boat.'

"Jim Kelly, former basketball manager, wrote from Germany. Unfortunately I don't have his letter any more, but he's attached to the com-

manding platoon of a battalion headquarters in the 18th Infantry Division. He was in Europe in time to participate in the battle of the Bulge, though I don't believe he arrived much before that.

"He said that he occasionally hears from Chuck Urrtella and Austin Jones, both naval of-
ciars, on a battle ship and an L something or other respectively.

"John Hickey, still in Hawaii, said he'd seen Frank Leahy. He had also rehearsed old times with
Johnny Prince and Tom Brennan, but the latter two are apparently at sea again.

"Recently I met my first N.D. man since leaving Camp Croft. He is Ed Hanrahan, class of '42, and by a strange coincidence, lives in the same barracks. He 'basically' at Fort Riley along with Ed Cashman and that crowd."

News direct from Notre Dame comes from Tom Brennan, not one of the N.D. Lawyers.

"Kermit Rousseve is back on campus, after spending a year in the Army. He received a medical discharge a few months ago. Also back here for the last six months is Tom Kane who was in our class. Ben Mattina is in law school now, and Tony B当地时间 is back in commerce after a discharge."

"Buzz Hassett is working in Iowa, and Bob Faught is out in the Pacific, but I've forgotten the name of his ship. Gene Carney was working in Binghamton, N. Y., for Remington the last I heard from him. Bill Holligan was commissioned last year and I heard that he is doing duty in the Pacific."

According to a late "Scholastic" that we've seen, Bremer was handling the tickets for the 1945 Bengal Bouts and Rousseve was back in the ring to meet all challengers for the 164-pound title he won in 1942.

"That's all for a while. If you're '44, and you read this drop a line, please."

Lt. Jacques Veensman, AAF, is ejo Postmaster, San Francisco. The Fourth Marine division participating in the invasion of Iwo Jima was reported safe with its two bomb groups. Hospitalized as the result of wounds caused by Jap mortar fire in that invasion was Lt. George Schneider.

Interesting items from Ens. John Riley's letter to ejo, San Francisco: "Two other officers on board are Notre Dame graduates so we practically have a Notre Dame club. They are Joe Murphy, '35, and Dan Kelley, '44 both are lieutenants (jg). Tom Cody, ex.'44, is one of the Marine group now aboard. . . . Last month we were in the invasion of Iwo Jima, and what a battle that was! It was truly an experience to land with the Marines on a bitterly defended Jap island. . . . A later release spoke of Bert concatting another teammate. Lt. (jg) Eddie Ricks, '41, commanded an LCI at the Peleliu invasion, Air Corps, Marseilles, Ill., the Cubs from Bill Talbot: "You may like to know that since last writing I have had the good fortune to meet several other Notre Dame men of my class. Dan Beets is on an LST out here. Austin Jones was busy with a beer bottle when I saw him in December at an officers' club. John Hickey, the florist metroplex of South Bend, is stationed on an island out here. Frank Rumpf is not very close to me, but he's around on a destroyer in this area. The only Army man I ran across is Al Youngsman of the Air Corps. Bill Lawless and Jack Lawler are both out here, but I haven't seen them."

A letter from Ens. Bobby Faught, written from his ship's sickbay, says a former teammate of his, Ens. Frankie Curran, was married in December, and that still another teammate. Lt. (jg) Eddie Ricks, '41, commanded an LCI at the Peleliu invasion, Air Corps, Marseilles, Ill., the Cubs from Bill Talbot: "You may like to know that since last writing I have had the good fortune to meet several other Notre Dame men of my class. Dan Beets is on an LST out here. Austin Jones was busy with a beer bottle when I saw him in December at an officers' club. John Hickey, the florist metroplex of South Bend, is stationed on an island out here. Frank Rumpf is not very close to me, but he's around on a destroyer in this area. The only Army man I ran across is Al Youngsman of the Air Corps. Bill Lawless and Jack Lawler are both out here, but I haven't seen them.

Angelo Bertelli, liaison officer with the 21st Marine regiment, fighting on Iwo Jima, had a narrow escape when a Jap mortar shell hit 15 feet away from him and sprayed the area with fragments. A later release spoke of Bert concatting the Third Marine division's all-star baseball team.

Lt. Bob McRae, Lancaster, O., was recently liberated from a German prison camp after his capture last December. His mother wrote that he was reenlisting in an English hospital but that he expected to be home soon. He weighed 210 pounds at the time of his capture. After gaining "considerable weight" following his release, he weighed 170.

Lt. Tom Crevy, quarterback, was awarded the DFC with a bronze star for bringing back his fortress on New Year's eve after part of the tail and two engines had been shot away on a bombing mission over Germany. That extra 'leg' was part of the Siegfried line where he won his first Purple Heart for wounds received from a mortar shell. Sept. 15: Following a brief time in England he returned to his own regiment in Belgium and was with it at the time of the German break-through. Near Bastogne, he was hit by shrapnel from an 88 shell on Dec. 19, and was awarded an oak leaf cluster. Bill's brother, 2nd Lt. Bob, '41, flies in P-47 in China.

From New Caledonia: Pfc. Jim Creweley writes: "... Sunday I went to Mass in the cathedral in Noumea and bumped into Ed Keelan of my class. He is a pole vaulter on the track team. He is now an ensign and fresh from the States. Frank Giglioli is also with him. We had quite a ball session about old times... Had a letter from Bill Howard, my roommate in Badin; he is stationed at Norfolk, Va. and plans to be married in June. There is a Thomas Hewitt, G.C.S. from N.D. on the island here. He is a chaplain with a C.A. outfit. . . Heard from Jerry Qualls; he is with the 5th division in Italy. Jack Lynch, Tom O'Connell and Ernie Seldin are with the same outfit. Just before Christmas Jerry was hit by shrapnel from mortar fire. After he got out of the hospital for that, he had the misfortune to have a yellow jaundice, and at the time of writing was back in the hospital. I guess he has had a pretty tough time." 1945 and Later


From Dave Condon: Lt. George A. Schwartz, Jr., was in Chicago in May for a several-hour visit. He was returning from Denver, where he had been taking some course, and was returning to Atlantic City, N. J. George, if you remember, was a reserve officer and went into service shortly after Pearl Harbor. He transferred from the tank corps to the air corps and was stationed in New Guinea.

Upon his return to the States, George's first experience was to see last year's Notre Dame-Army game (remember?). . . At the game he saw Frank Sayanski and John Adams, about the best two of our class of 1945 who still were around the campus. Later in New York, George bumped into Jimmy Mello.

A letter from Bill Brown, who still is in the South Pacific on an LST. He tells me to start lining up for a room for the fall semester of 1946 (with an option). "Don't get in the corner rooms in Dilleko with the bay windows. Try and get something facing the campus. Don't get one with a tree in front of it."

Ens. Paul J. Läster also writes from the South Pacific and says he is looking for Bill's address. He says he hasn't heard from Bill for a while and wants also to get in touch with John McGowan.

Paul says that Gerry Ford, really adopted by the class of '45 but a member of the class of '46,
had become engaged before getting on his boat as an ensign. The latest letter from Ronald Carter came from the Philippines. He is with the cruiser USS Pennsylvania. Joe Byrne was in the Mariana islands. Joe Byrne, of an ensign. He is with the cruiser USS Pennsylvania. Bill Carter was stationed at Jefferson medical college. Bill became engaged to Patricia A. Matthews. Dowling heard from Tom DeLong in Ireland, and says that Tom's younger brother now is at Notre Dame.

Lory Carden and his wife stopped over in Philadelphia and Joe Byrne met him at Mass. They had breakfast afterward and the last John heard, Lory was in Bainbridge, Md. Oween Doyle, the last John heard, was at Yale Medical school.

A note from Mrs. Richard Kelly, of 2355 Ridge Road, Rochester, N.Y., says to announce the marriage of Miss Maries Marcum and Lawrence F. Kelly, of the class of 1945, which took place in Corpus Christi, Texas, on April 21.

A letter from Ens. Frank E. Eck, then in Norfolk, Va., was most welcome. He says he received his commission last October at Annapolis and is now in the Pacific. He went through training with Bill Grafton, Jack Collins, Jack Rousseau, Dick Quinlan and Gene O'Neill. After graduation Frank went to Flint, Mich., and there met Tom Halligan. Then in December he was sent to Camp Bradford, in Norfolk. There he said, he ran into many Notre Dame men. Says he saw Julian Atwater, '42, in the officer's club, and later met Ed Giaglietti.

Frank went into Washington and was roaming the streets when he met up with Lt. Bill Whelan. At that time, he met several other Notre Dame boys including the Guntrone crew of Larry Lynch, Ernie Kistos and Bob Stopay.

Frank had letters from Bob Grady, his old roommate, and Tom McCullough, who was in Germany. When he went home, to Red Bank, N.J., on leave, he visited his twin, Elting, who was stationed at Fort Monmouth, N.J. Frank would like to get some news of Bill Ethridge and Fanny Gohm.

Frank goes on to recount how he met Carl Loomis at Communion one day. He received a letter from a friend who had met Jack Conroy, now near Iwo Jima. Others met at the officers' club in Norfolk were Tom Mulohan and Jack Carney. Jack Deegan dug up some German stationery and a letter from Joe Byrne.

John E. Cronin now has a New York APO. Madden says he would like to know where contributions to the Alumni Fund should be sent. I'll report on Bill Dooley to put it in an edit notice here. (Alumni Office, Notre Dame, Ind., see Dooley.)

Bill concludes his note with a report that Andy Rohan and Bill Heverkamp are supposedly out in the Pacific.

Sam Adelo writes after a long absence, and is at Camp Rucker, Ala. He has lots of news, but I can't find his second letter. He has been touring the States, and Rucker was his latest stop.

I received a long communique from Bob "Red" Loneragan, who is still in the Pacific and doing quite well for himself. He wrote from Raton, N. Mex.

Dick McHugh calls in from his farm at Manhattan, Ill., quite regularly, and I have dinner with Dick Burns, now at Loyola medical school, quite frequently.

Ens. Ray Ruetz writes in from an LSG group, and has made three trips to the Philippines. He has been on overseas duty for 11 months. On his same staff and ship is Lt. (jg) Bob Gillette. In the same LSG group are Ensigs Mike Kelly, from Indiana, and Jack Lohr, from Pennsylvania. Madden also mentions that he hears from Ens. John Hickey, his former neighbor in South Bend. Quite frequently, and that "Hick" became engaged last Christmas.

Where-they-are: Gerry Cooghe, physician, Providence Hospital, Detroit; Joe Walker, manufacturing engineering division. P. R. Mallory Co., Inc., Indianapolis; Dick Edie, medical student, Loyola University, Chicago (Medical Reserve Corps); Pvt. John Curtis, McCloskey General Hospital, Waco, Tex.; Sgt. John Flanagan, APO, San Francisco; Lt. George Schwartz, Atlantic City, N. J.; Jr. A Jce Jim Mele, Camp Peary, Williamsburg, Va.

David Armstrong, Seeley Lake, Mont., command pilot of the 100th bombardment group, was promoted to captain in England. Cpl. Bob Horn, Columbia, Pa., was in charge of the company history at an experimental command station in northern Ireland.

Many things have been happening to Bob Wink of Summit, Ill. First, Bob was a member of the 327th Fighter Group with the eighth air force in England. Contributed two and one-half German planes destroyed in aerial combat. He and his big guns were now flying the Mediterranean. Second, the next day Bob kayed a German jet-propelled aircraft, Messerschmitt 262, to become a leading fighter pilot with five air victories. Third, 1st Lt. Bob was promoted to captain. Fourth, he was presented the fourth oak leaf cluster to his Air Medal.

From his 15th AAF base in Italy, it was announced that Tom Quaranano was promoted to staff sergeant. Also from the 15th AAF in Italy came word that Bob Reardon, Kansas City, Mo., was assigned to a B-17 flying fortress. Bob, a radio operator-gunner, arrived overseas in January, 1945.

Word has come through that John Ogden was with an infantry unit of the 75th division and saw action in Belgium. He was wounded on Dec. 16 and was awarded the Purple Heart. John was recently discharged from the European theater and has been assigned to the Air Corps ground crew.

Sgt. Bob Livingstone plans to come back to play his two remaining years of football and receive his degree in phy-ed. Bob is with the Dixie division in the Philippines. 2nd Lt. Paul Theis, Freemont, 0., has been awarded the air medal. He is a pilot in the 15th AAF.

Some time ago George Terlep was in his last five weeks of his midshipman's course at Cornell. Cpl. Tom McLaughlin, Teaneck, N. J., fought with the eighth air force as a radio operator-gunner on a B-24 Liberator bomber. 1st Lt. Tom Reiss, Lake Placid, N. Y., received his promotion while serving on the fifth army front in Italy.

1st Lt. Marion Burkholder, Flint, Mich., navigator of a B-17 flying fortress, completed over 280 combat hours, traversed approximately 55,690 miles and navigated through enemy opposition. He was awarded an oak leaf cluster to the Air Medal. An identical award was received by F/O Tom Walsh, Bronx, N. Y., a bombardier on an air force B-17 flying fortress, which completed 25 combat missions in Europe. Sgt. Ted Schaefer, Akron, 0., B-24 Liberator tail gunner, completed his 20th combat mission. Ted went overseas in October. Fresh from service in the Pacific as a ground crewman in the Solomon Islands, T/Sgt. John Walsh, Indianapolis, reported to the Marine Corps Air Depot, Miramar, Calif., from where he was reassigned.

A transfer was effected in March for Pvt. Bill Holton, South Bend, to the University of Maine, Orono, where he is studying chemical engineering. Cpl. Den Bevislauski, Erie, Pa., radio operator-gunner in a 15th air force B-44 Liberator group, flew his first combat mission over enemy territory shortly before the close of the war in the English theater. Pfc. Johnny Ray, South Bend, home on furlough from Fort Benning, Ga., reported that he was transferred to the paramedics and Doug Waybright, end of last season's N.D. team, lays a private in the Army, stationed at Camp Gordon, Ga.

Sgt. Warren Kane wrote from Lowell General Hospital, Fort Devens, Mass., "...as you probably know from my address I am in the States. A very lucky boy, thanks to the grace of God. The mine broke my leg and blew off my big toes, but left quite all right. I will have full use of my leg in about five months. The combination of these things was enough to give me a free ride back to the States." Why not write to Warren? Me'd really appreciate it.

At the time his signal company was awarded the meritorious service unit plaque, Sg t. Dick Cunard, Sheboygan, Wis., was radio section chief. He was stationed with a 15th AAF in Italy, and had been overseas more than one and one-half years, serving in North Africa and Sicily also. Capt. John O'Malley, Denver, flew his 15th combat mission with the 15th AAF in Italy. John, navigator of an 15th air force B-17 flying fortress, completed himself on numerous missions and, since arriving overseas last August, had won the DFC and five other decorations. I'll report on Dick Cunard to put it in an edit notice here.

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Spotlight Alumni

WILLIAM P. FEELEY, '06

When Mr. Feeley was elected president of the organization, another Notre Dame civil engineering graduate was elected a vice-president. He is Martin H. Brennan, '20, manager of the Buffalo office. James A. Dubbs, C.E. '06, is vice-president in charge of the Cleveland office.

When Mr. Feeley finished at Notre Dame in 1906 he worked for a year for the Big Four Railroad in Indianapolis, and his supervisor there was Thomas A. Steiner, C.E. '99, now Father Steiner, United States Provincial of the Congregation of Holy Cross.

Mr. Feeley joined the Great Lakes Dredge & Dock Company on July 1, 1907, as a field engineer-timekeeper in Chicago. Through 38 years since that date he has advanced steadily. From 1911 to 1937 he was in Buffalo as field engineer, division engineer, manager and vice-president, and in 1937 he moved to Chicago as vice-president and chief engineer. He took on additional duties as executive vice-president, continuing as chief engineer, in 1941, remaining in those capacities until his election to the presidency this year.

Mr. Feeley was married in 1911 to Elzie O'Loane, of Stratford, Ontario, and they have a daughter, Mrs. William Grace, and a son, William, a first class seaman in the United States Navy.

BENJAMIN C. BACHRACH, '92, was until March 1 the first and only person to hold the office of Public Defender in Cook County (Chicago), Ill. He resigned on that date, to be succeeded by another Notre Dame alumnus, Frank T. McCurrie, '27.

Mr. Bachrach gave many years of his life to his work of defending indigent prisoners in the criminal courts of Cook County. He established the service on a firm foundation and for his self-sacrificing efforts he won deserved praise from innumerable people.

Mr. and Mrs. Bachrach are now residing at 5307 Hyde Park Blvd., Chicago 15.
One of Notre Dame’s Greatest Assets

You Can Supply Immediately---
A Full and Selected Enrollment of Students

Summer Semester
Registration—July 4
Classes begin—July 5

In the nature of Notre Dame’s operations, one of the greatest constant assets in the progress of recent years has been a full complement of students.

This has reflected itself in many phases. Vital, of course, is the fact that low endowment involves the referring of most of the university’s operation costs to current income from students.

But equally important has been the national character of the University resulting from students from 48 States.

And very important has been the variety of activities permitted by the talents of 3,000 young men from the various scholastic and geographic backgrounds.

Not a small part of the educational advantages of Notre Dame stems from the intimate contact of a student with fellow students from these many sources.

So, as alumni who know the character of the campus and the nature of the University’s program, you can perpetuate this happy condition by interesting from your community the boys best suited for Notre Dame.

Winter Semester
Registration—Nov. 5
Classes begin—Nov. 6

FRESHMEN
May Enter in Any Semester

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N.B. 2 Details concerning the G. I. Bill and Veterans Rehabilitation benefits will be referred to Rev. John J. Lane, C.S.C., ’30, Office of Veterans Affairs.

N.B. 3 If, during the coming months, Alumni Clubs or alumni in non-Club areas have the opportunity to interest substantial groups of prospective students or their parents or friends in the University, the Sound-Color film, “The Story of Notre Dame,” can be shown to advantage. Application for such showing can be made to The Department of Public Relations or to the Alumni Office.