Notre Dame, Our Mother

Notre Dame, our Mother,
Tender, strong and true.
Proudly in the heavens,
Gleams the gold and blue,
Glory's mantle cloaks thee,

Golden is thy fame,
And our hearts forever,
Praise thee, Notre Dame.
And our hearts forever,
Love thee, Notre Dame.


Picture by James L. Ferstel, '48, son of William G. Ferstel, '00
PERSECUTION?

As Catholics, we mustn’t kid ourselves. We may think Catholicism is growing in this country and that we Catholics and the Church are safe beyond attack.

We can easily be misled by exception- al items, say, the popularity and the good will created by the very successful movie “Going My Way” (and the forthcoming “The Bells of St. Mary”); by the report of conversions, especially in the armed services, the wonderful work of Catholic chaplains and the popularity of the statement, “there are no atheists in foxholes.”

We mustn’t kid ourselves. There is no general turning to Catholicism in this country: there is no widespread return to any religion or to religion in general.

In truth, the drift away from God continues; and there is also a rising tide of anti-Catholicism.

Very likely few Catholics read Com- munist, professedly anti-Catholic, or Protestant papers. Those observers who cover the whole field are coming to believe there is a concerted drive against the Catholic Church by Communist and, anti-Catholic papers (to be expected), aided now by some Protestant clergymen and much of the Protestant press, with the secular press aiding consciously or unconsciously by occasional items.

FUEL FOR THE FLAMES

Within a year, there was a series of articles written for the Christian Century by Harold Fey, its field editor. The Christian Century has the greatest cir- culation and prestige in Protestant newspaperdom.

These articles were designed to create in the American mind a suspicion and fear-of the growing power and influence of the Catholic Church, particularly in the Legislation, in Labor, in Education, in the Secular Press, in the Movies and other fields.

Such a program doesn’t produce an attitude of tolerance and brotherly love toward Catholics.

We mustn’t kid ourselves. The hate engendered by this war will be looking for an object after the war—and it is not unlikely that we will be tossed into the arena with our old pals, the Jews and Negroes (remember the K.K.K. and that riotous week-end in 1924?)

In brief, we can easily become Public Enemy No. 1.

Edmond D. Benard of Catholic Uni- versity, a competent observer of trends, writing in the July, 1945, American Ecclesiastical Review (for priests) ana- lyzes this drive against the Catholic Church by all Communists and profess- edly anti-Catholic literature and by some Protestant papers and some leading Protestant clergymen. He says truly, “the cumulative effect (of these attacks) may be tremendous. One raindrop is not a serious inconvenience to anyone but enough of them make up a deluge. The Sunday supplements have created a na- tion of pseudo-scientists: the anti-Catholic organs of mis-information may well build up a rabidly anti-Catholic bloc in the United States. We should not fool ourselves any longer about that, if we have up to now.”

CHRIST PROMISED PERSECUTION

Many fundamental Catholic doctrines and morals collide with worldly princi- ples and morals—and more and more Catholics and the Catholic Church will be “in the way” and considered a bar to “scientific progress and a better world.”

The mob is easily aroused by hate and by anti-anything: and not much support can be expected from the non-Catholic educated classes.

We’re being not pessimistic but real- istic.

More and more one can see the battle shaping up—the battle between Christ and anti-Christ, whether the latter is spearheaded by Communism or some other form of anti-religion.

Christ was a realist and didn’t kid us. He told us the world would hate us and would persecute us.

He also left us His Body and Blood and the sacrament of Confirmation. The latter makes us His soldiers.

And He asks us to do a good job of fighting for Him—with heaven at the end of the road.

WHERE DO I COME FROM?

We must personally live our Faith better, with first more prayer and then more action, exerting Christian leadership as outlined in the alumni program.

Also read Catholic literature, maga- zines, newspapers and books: for example, That You May Live. Recently published by Guild Press, St. Paul 1, Minn., $2.00, authored by L. F. Cervantes, S.J., it will help you personally in your spiritu- ality and give you also an intellectual grasp of your dignity and importance as a member of the Mystical Body of Christ—the Church.


Read also for laughs, but especially for spiritual and intellectual profit, The World, The Flesh and Father Smith, by Bruce Marshall, a convert, (author of Father Malacky’s Miracle) published by Houghton Mifflin and Co., N. Y. C, for $2.50. It is a Book-of-the-Month selec- tion and will have a tremendous circu- lation.

Reading it, you can laugh over your Faith and be intensely proud of it, too. It should help you to live that Faith better, with more laughs and pride—and you can confidently hand it to any friend, especially non-Catholic, with the assurance that he’ll understand your Faith better, and even envy you, which he should.

FLASH—TO THE BOYS IN SERVICE

Father Tom Brennan just went by the window where I’m writing this in Holy Cross Seminary.

He’s with students as usual, and as usual teaching—but this evening not the science of Aristotle but the science of Isaac Walton to two students: one, George Meltzer, ’41, former Fortress navigator, wounded, decorated and dis- charged, now enrolled in graduate stud- ies, the other, one of the new blind stu- dents, (like Johnny Morrison, capable of anything)?

“Any greeting to the old gang in serv- ice?” I yelled to them.

“Tell them to keep pitching” said Father Tom, and then added “and we’re still thinking of them, and that includes praying for them.”

And George yelled, “Tell ’em there are some changes, but Notre Dame is still Notre Dame—and still our second home.”

Well said, and what we all say—priests, brothers, sisters, profs and stu- dents—here under the Dome.
1,817 Students Start New Term; 140 V-12

For First Time Since 1943, Civilian Group is Larger than Navy Group;
Final Midshipmen Class Enters; 183 Degrees Conferred on June 22.

For the first time since the naval V-12 program was initiated at Notre Dame two years ago, the majority of students enrolled in University courses are, in the semester which started on July 5, civilians. The local V-12 quota, originally set at 1,850, has now dwindled to 140. These, added to the 600 students in the naval ROTC program, provide a uniformed contingent of only 800 Notre Dame students.

Civilian students (including religious and laymen, graduate students and undergraduates) number 1,917, for a total enrollment in the regular term of 1,817. A special six-week summer session has enrolled 68 students, mostly religious, to bring the final summer registration to 1,885. This compares with a normal, peacetime registration of 3,000 to 3,200, plus a summer student body of close to a thousand in some years.

As you have read in earlier issues of the ALUMNUS, the V-12 program will be discontinued with the end of the present term, in October. The Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School, established on the campus since 1942, will likewise be discontinued in early November. The final midshipman class came to Notre Dame July 12 for its four-month period of training, prior to commissioning. (It is to be remembered that midshipmen are not majoring in the naval science degree and were compelled to take the academic work necessary for the naval science degree and were commissioned then as ensigns. The great majority of the naval science degrees were conferred in absentia.)

A total of 183 degrees were conferred at the summer convocation held in Washington Hall on June 22. Eighty-one of the 183 were bachelor of naval science awards to men of the NROTC who had been on active duty for one semester. These 81 students completed in February the academic work necessary for the naval science degree and were commissioned then as ensigns. The majority of the naval science degrees were conferred in absentia.

The convocation address was delivered by Rev. Philip Moore, C.S.C., dean of the Graduate School. (Extracts from this remarkable address will be found elsewhere in this issue.) Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., celebrated Mass for the class in Sacred Heart Church at 8 A.M. on June 22, Rev. Thomas Irving, C.S.C., conducted the traditional last Mass before moving to the University Dining Hall. A reception for the graduates and their families was held in the Rockne Memorial lounge.

Dr. Aaron Ignatius Abell joined the faculty of the Department of History with the start of the summer term.

A graduate of Harvard, Dr. Abell is particularly noted in the field of cultural and social history of the United States since the Civil War. He comes to Notre Dame from Nazareth college, Rochester, N. Y. Dr. Abell has served on the faculties at St. Norbert's college, New York University, and Rochester University.

In addition to making contributions to various historical periodicals, Dr. Abell is the author of a book called The Urban Impact on American Protestantism, 1865-1900.

Dr. Bernard J. Kohlbrenner is a new assistant professor in education.

Dr. Kohlbrenner, who was graduated from Syracuse University, received a master of arts degree from the same institution in 1928. After teaching at St. Mary's College, Winona, Minn., in 1928-29, he served as instructor in education at Notre Dame from 1929 until 1933. From 1933 to 1940 he was on the staff at the University of St. Louis, and he received a doctor of philosophy degree from Harvard in 1942.

Before coming to Notre Dame in the July semester Dr. Kohlbrenner was head of the Department of Education of New Rochelle College, New Rochelle, N. Y.
C.S.C. Appointments Announced

Rev. Louis Kelley, C.S.C., head of the department of religion at Notre Dame, was elected assistant superior general of the Congregation of Holy Cross at the conclusion of the two-week general chapter of the Community in Washington, D.C., in July.

The chapter retained Rev. Thomas A. Steiner, C.S.C., who has been United States provincial of the Congregation since 1938, and Rev. George Sauvage, C.S.C., procurator general in Rome.

Father Kelley, a native of Covington, Ind., was president of Holy Cross college, Washington, D.C., from 1919 to 1925. He came to Notre Dame as a member of the faculty from 1927 to 1928 and served as president of Columbia university (now Portland University) in Oregon from 1928 until 1934. From 1934 until 1940, when he returned to Notre Dame, Father Kelley was pastor of Sacred Heart church in New Orleans. He will be assistant to Very Rev. Albert F. Cousineau, C.S.C., superior general of the Congregation.

Father Steiner is a native of Monroe, Mich. His reelection is for a term of six years. He is a former dean of the College of Engineering at Notre Dame and former assistant provincial of the Congregation.

The general chapter meeting, at which the elections were held, originally was scheduled to have been held last year, but due to wartime conditions was postponed until this year.

Rev. Kermit Healy, C.S.C., was elected first assistant provincial, succeeding Rev. John Cavanaugh, C.S.C., who held that position in addition to his duties as vice-president of the University. Father Cavanaugh retains the vice-presidency. Succeeding Father Healy as second assistant provincial is Rev. Christopher J. O'Toole, C.S.C.

Changes in personnel in the Congregation of Holy Cross reaching around the world were announced July 7 by Father Steiner.

Principal emphasis in the change comes in the missions in India, which will receive nine new priests and four brothers of the Congregation. The last men sent to India were Fathers Jerome Lawyer and Robert McKee and Brothers Theodore and Rex, who left the United States in 1941 and who were interned in the Philippines by the Japanese. Only recently liberated, Brother Theodore will leave for India again in the fall, with the other three following him next year.

Meantime, the Provincial has assigned to the Bengal Missions Rev. Gerald McMahon, Notre Dame; Rev. Thomas Cran of the Mississippi Missions; Revs. Vincent Delavy of the Mexican Missions; Revs. Edmund Goedert and Gregory Steigmeyer who have been in Canada; Rev. Ernest Webb of the Foreign Mission Seminary in Washington, D.C., and three newly ordained priests, Revs. Robert Waichulis, Louis L. Meyer, and William P. Evans. Brother Brian, Albany; Brother Robert Bellarmine, Indianapolis, and Brothers Columbille and John Capistran of Notre Dame, will complete the mission group.

REV. THOMAS A. STEINER, C.S.C.

In South Bend, interest lay in the retirement of Rev. Roman Marciniak, Chicago, to the Community Infirmary at Notre Dame. Rev. Francis Luzny became superior at Holy Trinity in Chicago, assisted by Rev. Stanislaus Kuszynski. Locally, too, Rev. Leo Wojciechowski moved from St. Stanislaus to St. Hedwig's parish. Rev. Joseph Giecka left St. Hedwig's, South Bend, for Holy Trinity in Chicago, and Rev. John Win-
Club Vocational Committees Are Named

Alumni Association Vocational Plan Is Based on Active Participation of Local Clubs; Basic Suggestions Are Sent to All Club Presidents.

Vocational committees, to assist in the adjustment of those alumni dislocated by World War II, have been formed or are being formed by many of the Notre Dame clubs in all parts of the country.

The directors of the Alumni Association, at their meeting at Notre Dame on June 23-24 gave strong impetus to this movement, directing that Notre Dame clubs everywhere, with due regard for their individual size and location, should act at once to assist vocationally those alumni dislocated by reason of the war, and especially to assist the returning war veterans. William R. Dooley, assistant alumni secretary, was directed to coordinate the activity nationally.

Proceeding at once to carry out the directive of the Board, Bill Dooley in late June sent to the presidents of all the Notre Dame clubs a suggested basic plan for carrying on this vocational program. This plan, admittedly experimental in details, was designed to provide at least a framework upon which any club, large, medium sized or small, could build an activity to assist the veterans and others, according to the needs of that club. Each president was asked, as an essential preliminary, to appoint a local chairman to direct the work.

The response has been far from sensational so far. But some clubs have “hopped it”—all praise to them!—and the following chairmen are already enrolled or, in the case of New York City, Chicago, Cleveland and Western Pennsylvania, re-enrolled:

NEW YORK CITY: John T. Balfe, ’20, 60 E. 42nd St.

CHICAGO: Edward F. O’Toole, ’25, Room 807, 10 S. La Salle St. (Miss Jane Cahill is in charge of the club’s permanent office here.)

CLEVELAND: Clayton G. Leroux, ’27, Assistant Personnel Director, Monarch Aluminum Mfg. Co.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA: John F. McMahon, ’28, Managing Director, Industrial Hygiene Foundation of America, Inc., Mellon Institute, Pittsburgh.

BUFFALO: Joseph F. Ryan, ’39, 50 Frontenac Ave.


MILWAUKEE: Edward J. Rogers, ’17, President, Layne-Northwest Co., 709 N. 11th St.


RHODE ISLAND & SOUTHEASTERN MASSACHUSETTS: J. Clement Grimes, 384 River Ave., Providence, R. I.

ST. JOSEPH VALLEY: Judge J. Elmer Peak, ’12, Court House, South Bend.

ST. LOUIS: Robert T. Hellrung, ’30, St. Louis Medical Credit Bureau, Humboldt Medical Bldg.


The plan of operation, as outlined by Bill Dooley to the Alumni Board at its latest meeting, and approved by the Board, has these essential characteristics:

1. It is founded on active and whole-hearted participation by the Notre Dame clubs. The Alumni Office at Notre Dame, while it will assist in every way possible, obviously cannot attempt to do the job alone; the job’s too big and Notre Dame alumni are too widespread. And, more important, the job can usually be done more effectively in the home community or home region of the man who needs help.

2. The program will of necessity be to a large extent advisory and “referent” in nature. Much as the various Notre Dame agencies would like to provide, directly and immediately, a job for every Notre Dame man who applies for one, there must, therefore, be “help a man to help himself,” by advice and “steers.” When a man can be referred directly to a job opening, this will of course be done.

Application forms, for the use of job seekers, have already been provided for cooperating clubs by Bill Dooley. One copy of this form will be retained by the club and one copy will be sent to Bill’s coordinating office at Notre Dame. In this way, and in other ways to be set up as the program progresses, an interchange of both job applicants and jobs can be effected through the clubs and the Alumni Office.

More of all this later. The all-important thing right at the moment is to get your own club “going.” Check with your president to find out whether he’s appointed your vocational chairman. If he hasn’t, get out the needle.

The time is now. The “postwar period” of which we’ve talked for so long is with us in effect. Many of the thousands being discharged from the services are Notre Dame men, and Notre Dame veterans looking for jobs are appearing more frequently, week by week. The number of Notre Dame men (alumni, other former students and students taken away from their classes) who are serving or have served in this war is fast approaching the 10,000 mark.

Let’s put that Notre Dame Spirit into action!

GIFT FROM SINCLAIR

The University has received from the Sinclair Refining Co. the gift of a wall display illustrating the role of chemistry in oil refining with regard to the production and utilization of C₄ hydrocarbons. The flow chart shows the production, from crude petroleum, of 100-octane aviation gasoline, and of butadiene for synthetic rubber. The products resulting from the different steps in the process are illustrated by colored flowlines which enable the observer to readily trace the source and utilization of the material.

The University is grateful to Leland Stanford, vice-president of the company, and to Hixon-O’Donnell Advertising, Inc., for the display. It is located in the main corridor of the Chemistry Building.
Chicago Club Opens Full-Time Office

The Notre Dame Club of Chicago office opened on June 4, 1945, in Room 807 at 10 S. LaSalle Street.

And thus, for the first time in the history of the Alumni Association, a Notre Dame club has a permanent office, with a full-time secretary in charge. Miss Jane Cahill, who attended Saint Mary's, Notre Dame, (daughter of James Cahill, '14, La Salle, Ill., sister of James Cahill, Jr., '43, and sister-in-law of Joseph Canale, '39) is the secretary. She is working under the supervision of the Vocational Committee whose members are as follows: Edward O'Toole, '25, chairman; John Bourke '38, James Brennan '29, Frank Doan '29, Frank McCarthy, '06, Vincent Murphy '37, James Sanford '15, Fred Steers '11, Robert Stephan '27, and Arthur Weinrich '19.

The officers of the Chicago Club are: Daniel Hilgartner '17, honorary president; John Dorgan '29, president; Joseph Shelly '25, first vice-president; Bruce Holmberg '23, second vice-president, Charles Collins '25, treasurer; and Thomas McCabe '22, secretary.

The basic purposes of the club's new office are to administer the vocational activity systematically and effectively for Chicago Club veterans and alumni generally; to handle the routine work necessary to make the Notre Dame Club of Chicago energetic and cohesive; and to be helpful to the club's membership in matters affecting their interest as Notre Dame alumni. The funds to finance the office are being voluntarily contributed by members of the club.

There are 1,175 names on the mailing list at the time of the opening of the office. After checking the addresses, it was found that 576 were correct, 148 had to be corrected, 260 men were in the service, and the remaining 180 are yet to be verified. There were 469 new names added to the list and the number of servicemen so far has reached 528. A special effort will be made to get as complete a list as possible on all Notre Dame alumni in the Chicago metropolitan area and to keep that list up-to-date.

Several applications for jobs have been received from Notre Dame alumni and the office has had numerous job leads from industries and professions in the city. There have been inquiries made on behalf of prospective students for the University.

While the Chicago Club was confident that its members in service would need and want help, it took letters like the following to prove that the club must go all the way:

(Continued on Page 39)
Your Part in Public Relations

By J. ARTHUR HALEY, '26
Director, Department of Public Relations
University of Notre Dame

(This article was written by Art Haley at the special request of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association. The Board felt that the important tasks assigned to Art should be better understood by alumni generally.)

Father O'Donnell's address to the Notre Dame Club of Chicago on April 17, in which he made known Notre Dame's plans for postwar development, was one of the most important announcements in the University's recent history. Reaction of the alumni, after reading the reprint in this magazine, was unanimously favorable. As a matter of fact, Jim Armstrong has already pointed out the remarkable parallel between the administration's carefully determined program and the suggestions for the future made by several thousand graduates who gave thoughtful answers in the recent "pattern-for-progress" questionnaire.

In the minds of many, however, is the inevitable question: "Where are we going to get the money?" After all, $12,000,000 for the Graduate School, $10,000,000 for new buildings, $3,000,- 000 for endowed chairs—to mention only three items on the agenda—are not sums to regard lightly.

Getting the money is a long process that requires continuous cooperation for which a centralizing body, the Department of Public Relations, was established in January, 1941. During this time it has been maintaining, establishing, and sometimes renewing contact with persons who have indicated a friendly feeling toward Notre Dame. Our files were built up from a score of other University files—including parents of students, donors to the first endowment fund and the Rockne Memorial, names from the files of the office of the President and the Vice-President, and names suggested by members of the Associate Board of Lay Trustees, and so on. Herein are to be found the names of those who through the years, and especially recent years, have contributed substantially to the University's progress.

The Department of Public Relations was once described by Father O'Donnell as the agency through which Notre Dame makes known to her friends the place that she holds in American educational life, and the developments she has in mind that will help her keep that place and increase the sphere of her influence. He added that every person connected with the University is, ex officio, a member of the department, from President to policeman on the grounds.

"Every person connected with the University" includes administration, faculty, students, and alumni. Of the four groups, the alumni, numerically the largest, can be most influential because of the individual alumna's knowledge of the aims and ideals of Notre Dame, and his virtually unlimited opportunities to make them known to those who appreciate society's need for men with a Notre Dame background.

Notre Dame has made, and is making, an important contribution to society by providing it with men—lawyers, teachers, business men, scientists, engineers, and others—who have not only a sound professional training, but a sound education as well. Given the opportunity, she will make an even greater contribution, consolidating the gains she has already made, and then, within her pattern, going forward. She can take advantage of her opportunity only if she has the active help of those who know the merits of Notre Dame and who realize the urgent need of providing to the United States with leaders in whom sound principles have been imbued. Furthermore, the number of such understanding persons must constantly be increased. It is only through a multiplication of benefactors that private schools can hope to continue in their present role.

Hence, the alumnus becomes the liaison between Notre Dame and the interested friend and potential benefactor. One of the most important tasks of the Department of Public Relations is to supplement the fine work of the Alumni Association in providing alumni with information, general or specific, that will be useful in explaining to non-alumni what the University is, what it does, and what it stands for. Sometimes this information is provided in pamphlet form for general distribution. Two years ago, for example, the Department published a booklet called "Is Notre Dame More Than a Name to You?" answering questions regarding Notre Dame's income and expenditures, the administration of endowment funds, the disposition of receipts from athletics, and so on. Apparently it was helpful because the requests for extra copies made it necessary to order a second printing within three weeks. A pamphlet published annually explaining the tax deductions allowable to individuals and corporations on gifts to educational, religious, and charitable institutions has also proved its worth.

It is a tribute to the loyalty of some alumni that they inform this office of the names of men and women who have expressed an interest in Notre Dame and wish to help in the work she is doing. How much of this interest is the direct result of alumni missionary work no one will ever know, but the value of such work is certainly considerable. When such a friend is particularly interested, let us say, in helping needy and deserving students, we pass on to him, or to the alumnus who brought him to our attention, a suggested plan for a scholarship, or an explanation of the benefits that many boys have derived from the student loan fund.

(Continued on Page 25)
Functional Education

By REV. PHILIP S. MOORE, C.S.C.
Dean of the Graduate School

(Editor’s Note: Father Moore’s scholarly address to the graduates at the June Convocation of 1945 will suffer from the editorial necessity of condensing material for this issue. We have tried to select those paragraphs from his address which were not only applicable to the new graduate, but which contain material readily adaptable to alumni of all years, in all walks of life, among whom the Alumni Association is attempting to arouse the intellectual leadership Father Moore discusses.)

“In ancient Greece an educational movement arose which claimed that the chief purpose of education was to train young men to proficiency in living within a democratic society. This movement was sophism. It might have served a praiseworthy purpose if it had been grounded in a sound philosophy of education, but lacking this foundation, it degenerated into a crass utilitarianism or pragmatism, and education became a means to success over one’s fellows, without regard to truth, justice or rights. In the Middle Ages another group of utilitarian teachers sprang up. These we call the cornicians. For them, too, the chief aim of education was to prepare men for practical success—to teach them to make a living. And in modern times we have those among us who look upon education primarily as a preparation for bigger and better jobs.

“Now, undoubtedly one of the purposes of education is to prepare us for our future life’s work and we can legitimately hope that it will enable us to make a better living than we could otherwise have. But, if we make practical success in life the first or most important end of education, we fall into the error of the sophists and the cornicians; we fail to understand or appreciate the essential purposes of education and the effect education should have on us as human beings, on the culture of our human faculties.

“. . . Education, is primarily an active process—the realization of what is in us, the perfecting of our powers of mind, or, as the philosophers say, the actualization of our potentialities. Its fundamental purpose is an immanent development, which begins and ends within the human person himself. One’s personal life is improved, because this development of the faculties increases our insight; our ability to observe; our ability to define; our ability to see facts without emotional discoloration; to sort facts; to deduce the meaning of facts; our ability to see trends; our ability to foresee logical and psychological effects of present facts; to progress from causes to effects and from effects to causes; the ability to study things, people, and events from more than one angle of vision—the social, the economic, the political, the literary, the metaphysical, the theological or supernatural.

“. . . Only the intellectually mature will deal adequately with the great problems which will beset you.

“. . . Intelligence, trained and cultivated intellectual insight, aided by the grace we pray God to give you, must be your faithful helpmate. Intelligence dominating emotion, intelligence holding back the tides of prejudice, mood, hate, bitterness. We don’t have to have any lost generation after this war; the ‘lost generation’ of the last war was only partly genuine; it was to a great extent a literary attitude, and a young people suddenly thrust into a knowledge of the prevalence of evil, pain, lust, greed, escaping into unreality. But to resist this we need every atom of intellectual and emotional maturity.

“... We must all understand that we must keep our intellectual powers in fine polish. It is one thing to learn the principles of truth, justice, charity; it demands a finely-pointed wisdom to understand new situations and to bring these principles to bear upon them. Don’t let the cynics influence you; they are armed with the slogans that tempt the unwary, lest anyone dare to speak up for the underprivileged, the out-classed, in the interest of universal justice and charity and Christian brotherly love. Cynicism is the refuge of the weak, of the vain whose feelings have been hurt, of the minds that are too tired or have become too used to comfort to meet new situations with the vigor of a truth-loving mind.

“. . . The cynics cannot ‘rise with the occasion,’ he is too exhausted from comfort or too much in fear lest his incompetence be brought up against situations he has no heart to meet. But you have your Faith and your education to guide you. These are your compass and sextant: they give you your bearings. You need not fear new problems, personal problems, our national problems, our world problems; you need not fear ‘to think anew and act anew.’ Leave fear to the cynics, the self-insulated and isolated. The greatest contribution you can make, to your Church, your country, and yourselves, is to bring the full power of your Faith and an ever-growing personal education, begun here, into a fearless love of truth, a fearless energy in meeting problems honestly and without evasion.”

FATHER MOORE

PRESIDENT’S STATEMENT

Rev. J. Hugh O’Donnell, C.S.C., president of the University, issued the following statement in late July:

“I am amazed at the report which appears in the current news release of the Department of Press of the National Catholic Welfare Conference to the effect that the University of Notre Dame has acquired the Drury estate in Cleveland as a site for a new preparatory school for boys. It has no foundation whatsoever. The University has sufficient problems of its own during this critical period without invading the field of secondary education. Moreover, in accordance with traditional practice, the President of the University is the only competent authority to speak for Notre Dame.”
After three weeks of summer football drills, and with two more weeks of workouts scheduled as the ALUMNUS went to press, Coach Hugh Devore and his staff had a pretty good line on Notre Dame’s grid material for the coming fall season. And, it might be quickly added, they weren’t turning any handsprings. But on the other hand, they didn’t have the crying towel out either.

Eight lettermen were in the group of 169 candidates, and another monogram winner, guard Fred Rovai, will report when the squad convenes on September 4 for fall workouts. The veterans include: center, Frank Szymanski; fullbacks, Marty Wendell and Elmer Angsman; quarterbacks, Frank Dancewicz and Joe Gasparella; guard, John Mastrangelo; tackle, Pete Berezney; and end, Bob Skoglund.

Devore’s big problem is to find a running back to replace men like Bob Kelly and Jimmy Brennan from the ‘44 team, and to unearth some tackles and ends. There isn’t a single halfback returning from last year’s squad, but there is a likely looking bunch of first year men, any one of whom might make the grade.

Notre Dame’s strength seems to be “up in the middle,” where Szymanski, Dancewicz and Wendell, all outstanding in their play last year, will again hold forth. Each should be an outstanding candidate for all-American honors, unless rigor mortis sets in somewhere during the season.

Left end, Bob Skoglund, is the only returning wingman, and he will be available only until the first part of November, when he is due to receive his ensign’s commission in the Navy’s ROTC. Meanwhile, Coach Harry Jacunski is trying to dig up some talent from a group of newcomers, most of whom are right out of high school.

Best of the group appears to be Matt Maryanski, Bloomfield, N. J., who is now at right end. Others showing promise are Phil O’Connor, from Indianapolis, and Bruno Opela, from Chicago’s Lane Tech.

Chicago boys dominate the tackle scene, where Pete Berezney is the only vet back. Berezney, now tipping the scales at 220, will be the regular right tackle. Ed Mieszkowski, who was on the squad the past two years but did not see much action, is currently holding down the other varsity. He is from Tilden Tech, Chicago. Two other boys from the Windy City are battling for spots, one being 255-pound Bill Fischer, from Lane Tech, while the other is John Vainisi, a 220-pounder from St. George.

The Irish seem fairly well set at the guard jobs, where Fred Rovai and John Mastrangelo, both of whom played regularly last year, are due for repeat performances. Challenging them are Tom Potter, 195-pound Army dischargee from Kearney, N. J., and John Fallon, a 210-pound converted tackle from Alton, Ill. The latter was on the squad last year, and has improved tremendously, and may win a starting berth.

Frank Szymanski, one of the country’s best centers last year, has the pivot post salted away. Tom Walsh, 215-pound, 17-years-old freshman from
Phillipsburgh, N. J., is the best of the younger crop, with Tom Schreiber, of Detroit, a holdover from last year, also in the picture.

Notre Dame's greatest strength seems to be in its quarterbacks. Frank Dancewicz, a great passer, runner, strategist and defensive star throughout the 1944 schedule, will again hold down the No. 1 job. Also available is Joe Gasparella, brilliant freshman star from last fall, who spilled Dancewicz; Roger Codieux, a sophomore from Springfield, Mass., and George Ratterman, Navy ROTC trainee from Cincinnati, are battling for the No. 3 job. Both are fine passers, and good all around prospects. Ratterman is trying to win his fourth N. D. monogram, having previously lettered in basketball, baseball and tennis.

Two of the standout freshmen halfbacks are Phil Collela, 175-pound speedster from Rochester, Pa., and John "Pep" Panelli, 200-pound prospect from Morristown, N. J. Collela was the leading high school scorer in Pennsylvania in 1943, before going into the armed service, and he gives every indication of being a potentially great college player. Panelli, a dead ringer for Jim Mello, is a husky gent who has shown great promise as a pass receiver and break-away runner in the drills to date. Collela currently is at left halfback, with Panelli at right halfback.

Elmer Angsman, shifted from fullback to right halfback, is battling Panelli for the varsity post right away, while Bill Gompers, a 17-year-old freshman from Wheeling, W. V., also figures in Coach Devore's plans. Among the left halfbacks who have impressed during the scrimmage sessions this summer are Terry Brennan, 185-pound speedboy from Milwaukee, brother of Jimmy Brennan of the 1944 team, and John Agnone, Youngstown, O., who was on the squad but did not play last fall.

The fullback department should be well equipped. Marty Wendell, who will start the season, barring the unforeseen, was one of the greatest line-backers in college ball last year. During the late season he also blossomed forth as a ball carrier, and this spring and summer has continued to show great ability as a line plunger as well as an open field runner. Backing Wendell is Frank Ruggerio, East Orange, N. J., junior, who after two years of disappointments, seems set for a good season. Fred Schmid, 18-year-old, 220-pound freshman from Trenton, N. J., is giving Ruggerio a headache as they compete for the number two spot under Wendell.

It is a matter of common knowledge among alumni that the University has always encouraged an intimate teacher-student advisory relationship, with the gratifying result that many religious and lay teachers throughout Notre Dame's history have unselfishly devoted much of their time to counseling services outside the classroom. Whenever it has been possible, both teachers and administrators have likewise offered their every assistance to the student in his search for a position after graduation. Such informal teacher-student contacts have been highly effective in the furtherance of the Notre Dame family tradition, and undoubtedly should be continued in the future as important adjuncts to the teaching and administrative functions.

University officials have, however, for several years been cognizant of the fact that it is becoming increasingly difficult for each instructor to gain an intimate knowledge of every student assigned to him for instruction. The pressures of teaching duties, the necessity to do research and the increasing sizes of class sections have all militated against such a desideratum. A further handicap in the form of inadequate personal histories of the students and alumni has occasionally confronted the University.

It was, therefore, with these and other similar considerations in mind that, at the direction of Father Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., president of the University, backed by the recommendations of the Alumni Association's Vocational Committee, the Office of Student Personnel was recently established on the campus. This office, which in no way supplants, but rather complements, the informal counseling services, has for its purpose

1. To provide an adequate cumulative record of each student as he progresses through the University. This record, obtained from various sources by the Record Division of the Office of Student Personnel, consists of the student's scholastic record, his health and physical record, his extra-curricular activity and interest record, his test record, his work-experiences, his vital record, and his vocational choices.

Estimates of the student, which are obtained from his instructors and hall rectors, are also included in the cumulative record. Father Joseph Kehoe, C. S. C., Head of the Records Division of the Office of Student Personnel, has delegated to Robert McAuliffe the active administration of this division.

2. To provide a counseling service to the student, thereby enabling him to discover his abilities and his aptitudes early in his scholastic career. This service also assists the student throughout his college residence to determine upon his courses of instruction in the light of his past achievements, his vocational interests and his economic resources. Father Howard Kenna, C. S. C., acting director of studies and head of the Counseling Division of the Office of Student Personnel, has delegated to Father John Lane, C. S. C., the active administration of this division. Father Lane is now assisted by Father Thomas Irving, C. S. C., Father Charles Carey, C. S. C., and Edward R. Quinn.

3. To assist the student in finding appropriate employment when he leaves Notre Dame, and as often thereafter as may be of true benefit to the student and to the school. While the employment division of the Office of Student Personnel cannot guarantee to each student a position in keeping with his abilities and training, it is now making and will continue to make every effort to place the student satisfactorily. Father Frank Goodall, C. S. C., is the active administrator of Undergraduate Placement, taking over the work done

(Continued on Page 14)
### Third Annual Alumni Fund

**Contributions, May 1, 1945 to July 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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**Grand Total**

- **Total**: $2,317.00
- **No. Contrib.**: 10
- **% Contrib.**: $1,10.00

**1900 to 1910**

- **Dundon, Dr. John R.**: '10.00
- **Hauger, Richard E.**: '10.00
- **Hayes, Francis H.**: '10.00
- **Redden, William J.**: '10.00
- **Speidel, John C.**: '10.00
- **Walsh, Joseph M.**: '25.00

**Grand Total**: $1,075.00

**1910 to 1915**

- **Dundon, Dr. John R.**: '10.00
- **Lasher, Ralph J.**: '25.00
- **Larson, William B.**: '5.00
- **Swift, Frank E.**: '5.00

**Grand Total**: $215.00

**1919 to 1924**

- **Lavery, Hugh T.**: '10.00
- **Mulligan, Francis E.**: '25.00

**Grand Total**: $350.00

**Grand Total**

- **Total**: $2,317.00
- **No. Contrib.**: 10
- **% Contrib.**: $1,10.00
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**Grand Total**

- **No. in Class**: 688
- **% Contrib.**: 336.69

**No. in Class**: 55

**% Contrib.**: 227.42

**1942**

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**Grand Total**

- **No. in Class**: 323
- **% Contrib.**: 227.42

**1944**

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**Grand Total**

- **No. in Class**: 874

**% Contrib.**: 18.12

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**Grand Total**: $41.17

**Recapitulation**

| Total this period | $ 9,066.12 |
| Last previous total | $17,777.75 |
| Grand Total to date | $21,977.37 |

**Total in Classes**: $10,000

**Total No. Contributions**: 914

**Per Cent Contributors**: .006

**Average Contribution**: $327.82
ONE of the nation's outstanding campaigns on a community and neighborhood level for assisting returning veterans of World War II is being carried on in Fort Wayne, Ind., under the guiding organizational genius of Harry G. Hogan, '04, attorney and president of Fort Wayne's Dime Bank, whose son, Ens. John H. Hogan, ex. '45, was killed in a training crash on Jan. 29, 1944. The Fort Wayne movement on behalf of the war effort and soldier aid began immediately after Pearl Harbor with Mr. Hogan as general warden. The community movement was known from its inception until recently as the Fort Wayne Civilian Defense Council.

The Fort Wayne VAC has frequently been highly praised by Washington for its model organization. Many visitors have gone to Fort Wayne to examine Mr. Hogan's program at close hand, one of the most recent delegations comprising officials and leaders of the city of South Bend.

There is a veteran's aid counselor in each of Fort Wayne's sixteen hundred blocks and these, with the section, zone and district leaders, comprise an organization of more than two thousand individuals. The over-all direction is provided by a Board of Governors comprising 35 men who have met weekly under Mr. Hogan's direction since the early days of the war. They recently held their one hundred and sixteenth meeting, and it is rare that they have less than full attendance.

An unusual part of the Fort Wayne set-up is the Board of Chaplains comprising Lutheran, Methodist, Jewish, Catholic and other clergymen.

Spotlight Alumni

MARTIN EMMET WALTER, Ph.B. '14, M.A. '15, LL.B. '15, managing editor of the Houston Chronicle, Houston, Texas, was one of 12 leading editors of the U.S. newspapers and magazines who this spring gathered from Nazi concentration camps first hand evidence of Nazi atrocities.

Upon returning to Houston, Emmet wrote a series of remarkable articles for his paper, outlining in detail the almost unbelievable horror of what he and his associates had found in Germany.

A veteran of World War I—he served in France for a year—and the holder of the Croix de Guerre for bravery, Emmet began his newspaper career in 1919 when he joined the Houston Post. He joined the Chronicle in 1922, becoming city editor in 1924 and news and city editor in 1934. He was named managing editor on March 21, 1945. He is vice-chairman of the city planning commission and sub-committee chairman of Houston's post-war improvement committee.

HAROLD S. FOLEY, '21, has been since 1940 president of the Powell River Co., with headquarters in Vancouver, B.C., one of the largest producers of newsprint and unbleached sulphite pulp on the West Coast.

With his brothers, Lester W. '24, and Milton J., '33, Harold is a member of the Foley family of Florida, outstanding in the lumber business, and Harold worked in the family enterprises in Florida until he went to Vancouver in 1936 as executive vice-president of the Powell River Co.

Says the Pulp and Paper Bulletin of Harold: "Throughout his comparatively brief but outstandingly active and fruitful career Harold Foley has displayed an almost uncanny knack for the reorganization and revitalization of business enterprises. Among his many personal assets is his deep, instinctive knowledge of people and his ability to get along with them . . . he is a hard-working, dynamic and unusually successful business executive with varied and widespread interests."

Harold and his wife have two sons and a daughter.

DUNNE ON HITTING

Bert V. Dunne, '26, San Francisco advertising executive and sports columnist, one of George Keoght's sluggers of the '20s, is the author of a new book, Play Ball, Son, which purports to teach 11-14 year olds the science of becoming Ruths and Di Maggios. Bert's book hasn't arrived itself, just out July 15, but it sounds like the peppy approach and has lots of approbation. It costs $2.56 from the Serra Publishing Co., 57 Post St., San Francisco 4, Calif.

PERSONNEL OFFICE

(Continued from Page 10)

since 1938 by William R. Dooley, assistant alumni secretary. Seniors in their seventh semester are assigned to Father Goodall, that he might have two full semesters in which to work with each student desiring placement after graduation. Bill Dooley will concentrate his activities in vocational counseling and job placement to alumni and other former students, especially to the veterans of World War II.
FOR GOD, COUNTRY, NOTRE DAME
IN GLORY EVERLASTING

Ens. John T. Battelle, '44, Memphis (left) and 1st Lt. Michael H. Brody, ex. '45, Payne, O. Their deaths were reported in the June, 1945, ALUMNUS.

Sgt. William F. Fair, ex. '33, Youngstown, O., was killed in action April 24 in Germany. A former metallurgist for the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., Bill is survived by his mother, a brother and a sister. He entered service April, 1942, trained at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., and went overseas Oct. 19, 1943.

Capt. Aquinas T. Colgan, O. Carm., a Notre Dame student in the summer sessions of 1933-34-35-36, Chicago, was killed in action on Mindanao on May 6. Father Aquinas enlisted in the Army in June, 1942, and after completing the chaplain's course at Harvard University, he was assigned to the 31st division. He served in Una, Altepe and Morotai, New Guinea, before going to Mindanao, and he had received the Purple Heart. Three brothers and a sister survive him.

Lt. Peter Lavialle Whelan, AAF, ex. '42, Henderson, Ky., was killed in an airplane accident in France, Sept. 11, 1944. He had been overseas since December, 1942, and had seen action in Africa, Sicily, Italy and France. Surviving are his wife, his daughter, his mother, four brothers and five sisters.

A former teller at Henderson National Bank, Lavialle enlisted in the Army Air Corps in August, 1941. While in Italy his group received a direct citation from the War Department for outstanding performance in Italy. He was an honorary member of the RAF and entitled to wear the RAF observer's wing insignia.

Lt. Robert D. VanderHorst, USMCR, ex. '42, Celina, O., was wounded in action while serving with the First Marine division in the invasion of Peleliu. Transferred to a hospital ship, he died on Sept. 17, 1944, and was buried at sea with full military honors. Bob's parents, his brother and three sisters survive.

Before enlisting in the Marines, Bob was employed for a year by the Mersman Brothers Corp., Celina, following two years at Notre Dame.

Lt. (jg) Martin Gordon O'Reilly, Jr., '42, Chicago, died on July 4 in a plane accident.

Gordy was a pilot instructor at the naval air station at Olathe, Kans., when the fatal accident occurred. His parents, and a brother, in the Navy, survive him. An outstanding football player both in high school and at Notre Dame, Gordy won a Notre Dame monogram as a center on the 1940 Notre Dame team.

Lt. Robert F. Finneran, ex. '42, Columbus, O., was killed in a plane crash on the island of Tinian on the night of May 16. Bob entered the service in January, 1943, and was commissioned the following August at Yale University. He had been in the Pacific since September, 1944 as a B-29 engineer. He is survived by his parents and two brothers.

Shortly before his death, Robert's mother received the following in a letter from him: "... as for being killed, I am sure that I'll never be as prepared to die as I am now. As a matter of fact, I pray to God not for life but for peace of mind and freedom from fear of death while I am living, and the thought has come to me—I believe an inspiration from God—that our purpose here on earth is to die and be united with Him and that death, far from being something to fear, is a cause for rejoicing in that it is a step to eternal happiness."

2nd Lt. Charles E. Reynolds, '41, Mt. Carmel, Ill., previously listed as missing, is now officially declared to have been killed in action when his plane was lost over Italy on April 18, 1944. Charlie was a Mustang Fighter pilot with the 15th Air Force and had completed 45 missions. Included among his citations are the Purple Heart and the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf clusters. He had been overseas five months.

After his graduation from Notre Dame, Charlie became manager of the Reynolds Insurance Agency in Mt. Carmel until January, 1942, when he was
inducted into the Army. He received his basic training at Camp Polk, La., and, upon his acceptance into the Air Corps, was graduated from Luke Field in July, 1944.

Capt. Roger C. Foley, USMCR, '41, Winthrop, Mass., died on Okinawa on May 27. Going forward during an intense battle to coordinate the attack of his companies, Roger was hit by machine gun fire and died several hours later.

Enlisting in the Marines in July, 1941, Roger went overseas in January, 1943, and had been in the Pacific almost two and one half years. He is survived by his parents, six brothers and two sisters. He was one of six members of his family in the armed forces.

Wrote one of his close friends about Roger: "... he credited the Blessed Virgin with the fact that he was still alive. He told me that he had been a daily communicant and so repeatedly cited his closeness with God that I don't think it is presumptuous to believe that he bypassed Purgatory and is in the right place at this moment."

To another friend Roger wrote from Okinawa: "Without pretending piety, I will say that I prayed more before this operation than all others combined; we have carried on a perpetual novena to the Blessed Virgin Mary and to her we feel certain we owe a lot."

Jim McGoldrick

Shot down on the first shuttle bombing to Africa from England, S/Sgt. James C. McGoldrick, ex. '43, Johnstown, Pa., was killed in action over Schweinfort, Germany, on Aug. 17, 1943. He had previously been listed as missing in action.

Jim: entered the Army in August, 1942, and reported overseas in May, 1943, where he began at once his missions over enemy territory. He had received the Air Medal with cluster and, posthumously, he received the Purple Heart.

Lt. Otto J. Seifert, USMCR, ex. '43, New Ulm, Minn., was killed in action in the South Pacific, May 24, 1943, his parents have now been officially notified. He had been listed as missing in action. Otto leaves his parents, three sisters and two brothers. Entering the service early in 1942, he received his commission in July, 1942. He went into active service in the South Pacific as a Marine flyer in August, 1942.

1st Lt. Thomas E. Creevy, AAF, ex. '44, Chicago, a Mustang fighter pilot, was killed June 9 in a plane accident over England.

Tom had completed 35 missions over France and Germany and was eligible to return to this country for re-assignment, but volunteered to join a fighter squadron, which was training to go to the Pacific. He had been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for bringing back his bomber with part of the tail and two engines shot away on a mission over Germany on New Year's Day of this year, the Air Medal with seven oak leaf clusters, and a Presidential unit citation.

Tom played on the 1941 and the 1942 football teams at Notre Dame before he left to enlist in the AAF. Surviving him are his parents, two brothers and two sisters. One of his brothers is Cpl. Richard C. Creevy, '43.

Pfc. William B. McDonald, Jr., ex. '44, San Mateo, Calif., son of W. Breen McDonald, '18, was killed in action by sniper fire while aiding in mopping up a wooded area near Opping, Austria, on May 1.

Bill was called to active duty in the Army in February, 1943, and attended Washington State College through AS-TP before the program was discontinued. He was then assigned to the 11th Armored Division at Camp Cooke, Calif. Bill's outfit went overseas in October, 1944, and saw its first action the end of last year in the "Battle of the Bulge." As part of the Third Army they went through the Siegfried Line, crossed the Rhine, and fought through southern Germany to Austria.

Bill is survived by his parents, two sisters, and two uncles, G. Dewald McDonald, '16, and James L. McDonald, '30, at present a senior grade lieutenant in the Navy.

Pvt. Morgan Jerome Quinn, '44, Washington, D. C., was killed in action in Italy on April 30. Jerry held the Purple Heart, (twice) the Good Conduct Medal, the European Theatre ribbon with three battle stars and the Bronze Star Medal for gallantry in action. He leaves his parents and his sister.

Jerry enlisted in the ERC in November, 1942, while a student at Notre Dame and was called in July, 1943, when he reported to Camp Croft, S. C., for basic infantry training. He also trained at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, where he was sent as a replacement for service in Africa. He was in the cavalry reconnaissance troop of the 88th division when a German artillery piece scored a direct hit upon his armored car which was scouting out ahead of the troops, killing him instantly.

Jerry was wounded at Castel del Rio in the Appenine Mountain drive on Sept. 28, 1944, and spent six weeks in the hospital. Later he was taken down with yellow jaundice, spending two months in a hospital and five weeks in a camp. He returned to his outfit in time to participate in the Fifth Army's final drive into the Po Valley.

S/Sgt. William C. Sparks, ex. '44, Alton, Ill., missing in action since January 4, 1944, over Germany, was a year later declared by the War Department to be killed in action.

He was inducted into the armed forces in September, 1942, while still a student at Notre Dame. He trained at Pendleton Field, Ore., and Grand Island, Nebr.

Cpl. George M. Wolfe, USMCR, ex. '44, Hollis, N. Y., was killed by a sniper's bullet, May 17, on Okinawa. He was a member of the First Marine division and had fought on New Britain and Peliliu and was wounded in the leg during the latter campaign last September.
George is survived by his parents and two brothers.

In 1943, at the end of his junior year at Notre Dame, George enlisted in the Marines. He was sent immediately to San Diego and was shipped to the Pacific in the fall of 1943.

Sgt. Robert L. Corum, ex. '45, Indianapolis, died at Billings General Hospital on March 23, 1945. Bob, a combat engineer, became ill with rheumatic fever in England and was in a hospital in England from February, 1944, until he was returned to Billings in May, 1944. His parents and his grandparents survive him.

After leaving Notre Dame in January, 1942, Bob worked in Indianapolis for a year, until he was inducted into the Army in January, 1943. He trained at Camp Swift, Texas, Fort Pierce, Fla., Camp Pickett, Va., and Chesapeake Bay. He was sent overseas in January, 1944.

The Alumnus has so far received only incomplete information regarding the following Notre Dame men who died in the service of their country: Lt. George S. Owens, '32, Lockport, N. Y., killed in the Pacific; Lt. (jg) Louis J. Cenni, Jr., '40, Brandy Camp, Pa., killed in the Pacific; Pfc. Richard A. Schultz, USMCR, ex. '43, Billings, Mont., killed in action on Iwo Jima on March 4; John Bishop, ex. '44 Staten Island, N. Y., killed in action off Guadalcanal; John R. Keane, '45, formerly missing in action, now officially killed in action on Nov. 20, 1944, in Germany; Lt. Edmund L. Leach, ex. '45, Golf, Ill., of the Fifth Marine division, was killed on Iwo Jima on March 3; S/Sgt. George H. Yeager, Jr., ex. '45, Roanoke, Va., killed in action over Munich July 16, 1944; 2nd Lt. John L. Probst, ex. '47, Sheldon, Ia., killed in action on Okinawa on April 16.

Missing in Action

1st Lt. Joseph A. Sullivan, '41, Washington, D. C., is missing in action over China since Jan. 25. Joe was the pilot of a P-51 fighter plane which participated in a fighter sweep mission to China on that date. During this mission a locomotive was spotted and Joe went down to strafe it. It is believed that the plane sustained some damage for just after his pass, he radioed that he was going home.

2nd Lt. Philip E. Harbert, ex. '43, Park Ridge, Ill., is missing in action since Jan. 25 when on a mission his plane sustained damage and fell to the earth. Since the plane exploded it is doubtful that Phil survived.

2nd Lt. Thomas J. Walsh, AAF, ex. '46, New York City, a bombardier, has been missing in action since Feb. 17 over Germany.

Deaths Already Reported

(This section contains additional information about Notre Dame men whose deaths in the armed forces were reported in earlier issues of the Alumnus.)

Capt. John F. Rogers, USMCR, '40, Belleville, N. J., reported by the War Department to be "presumably dead," since Jan. 25, 1944, was cited for heroism in face of enemy anti-aircraft fire in his last battle over Tarawa. John, a fighter pilot, was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Silver Star and the Air Medal.

Cpl. John J. McGinnis, ex. '44, Chicago, was killed in action while fighting with the 24th (Ranger) division on Mindanao on May 3. Jack was leading his squad in an attack on the town of Minbal when they were caught in heavy sniper fire. He is survived by two sisters.

Jack enlisted in the Army in May, 1942, while a student at Notre Dame, but was not called into service until June, 1943. He received his basic training at North Camp Hood, Texas, and later reported to Camp Carson, Colo., where he was placed in a Ranger outfit. He reached the Philippines the middle of January, having seen action in New Guinea.


Phil entered the Army in July, 1943 as an ERC and trained at Camp Fannin, Texas, University of Wisconsin (AS-TP), Camp White, Ore., Camp Callan, Calif., and Camp Beale, Calif. He was in the 96th infantry division.

W. R. Dooley, Alumni Office, Notre Dame.

Volume 23, No. 4, August, 1945
ADDITIONAL SERVICE MEN*

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

A

Ackerman, Karl D., Franklin, Pa., N.; Alden, B. J., 2nd Lt., ex. ’38, Lorain, O., A.; Angelini, Domenico, Rochester, N. Y., A.; Appell, George C., Mt. Vernon, Ind., N.; Arnellenthal, Philip P., Cpl., ex. ’44, Harrison, N. J., A.

B

Backman, William J., Des Moines, Ia., M.; Bajewski, John, ex. ’45, Columbus, Wis., A.; Bailey, Elmer, ex. ’47, South Bend, Ind., A.; Baranov, Andrew M., Sg t., ex. ’46, Chicago, A.; Barker, John J., Rf., ex. ’45, Woodstock, Ill., A.; Barker, John P., ex. ’46, Woodstock, Ill., A.; Bannister, William J., 1stLt., ex. ’46, Chicago, A.

* Increasing names and decreasing available space combined to make necessary a condensation in this section of the "Alumnus," with the result that the names of 152 men not previously listed is cut. It should be recalled that a name is used only once in "Additional Service Men" when the man listed in the Office of the Registrar was present in the Spring of 1946, and that the name of those whose status as alumnus remains to be defined, a class year for each of them has been omitted.


C


Navy


Navy


Navy


Navy


Navy


Navy


Navy


Navy


Navy


Navy

The most aggressive and constructive board of directors in the history of the Alumni Association (and that isn't just because Dooley and I work for them) met on the campus on June 23 and 24. Tied in with the Board meeting was the University's academic convocation and the informal gathering of the Class of 1920.

Father Hugh O'Donnell, the extremely active honorary president of the Association, stimulated the entire meeting with a discussion of University problems and the application of the Association's program to the broader needs of the era in the world outside. Aggressive leadership of alumni in meeting their opportunities was the keynote of his suggestions.

The Board was very pleased and impressed with the quality of the returns from the Questionnaires sent to the alumni not in the service. But disappointment was expressed in the total return—only about 15% to date. Because of the significance of the Questionnaire in forming the alumni and University viewpoints, the Alumni Office was instructed to study a possible remailing of the Questionnaire, which will be done (it is planned now) by September.

William R. Dooley explained the mechanics of the proposed program for enlisting the Local Clubs in the assistance of Notre Dame veterans of World War II in securing jobs or returning to Notre Dame to school.

Following one of the suggestions that appeared in many of the Questionnaires on increasing the academic publicity and prestige of the University, the Board requested the cooperation of the department of publicity of the University in measuring for several months the content of such news in the nation's press.


ADDITIONAL SPORTS

GOLF

The Notre Dame golfers, defending champions, finished fourth this year in the NCAA championship tournament, held the latter part of June in Columbus, O. Capt. Tom Kennedy and Dick Whiting advanced to the quarter-finals before being eliminated.

TENNIS

The tennis team, defending the title it shared in 1944 with Texas and Miami, failed to place this year in the NCAA tournament, held in Evanston, Ill., the last week in June. Charley Samson and Bill Tully advanced to the quarter-finals of the doubles, to turn in the best performance for the Irish.

BASEBALL

Coach Jake Kline's informal baseball team is playing a 14-game schedule this summer against midwestern service and camp teams. Highlight of the early part of the schedule was a 20-inning game played against Stout Field, Indianapolis, and won by Notre Dame, 1-0. All kinds of Notre Dame records were broken in the game. Jack Barrett, Irish mound ace, pitched no hit ball for the regulation nine innings, then was forced to stop in the 15th, because of a sore arm. Duke Simpson, 17-year-old freshman, took over the duties and won his own game in the 20th when he blasted a single over the right fielder's head. Pitcher Bob Hubbard, six-foot six-inch southpaw, of Stout Field, worked the entire 20 innings, gave nine hits, and walked one.
AUDIENCES enjoyed the movie very much, though June 25 and plans for one or several summer the newly-released picture of Notre Dame, Co mm^un^i- tion-Breakfast at the Shrine of the a downpour kept the evening attendance down. The afternoon the film was shown at assemblies along the newly released campus movie. In University was in attendance and both he

Lt. Jack Clark, USNR, '33, when last re- ported was engaged in the development of a very exclusive residential sub-division on Majuro Island in the Marshalls. Sgt. Al Hunter, '37, who is with the 17th General Hospital in Italy, writes that he expects to be there for some time yet. Sgt. William H. Murphy, '27, reports from Payne Field near Cairo, where he is now with the 57th AACS group, that he has seen most of the Middle East and French Morocco.

Lt. Joe Dorgan, '25, recently received the Bronze Star for General Derners in Holdel- berg, Germany. Lt. Bert Kornen, '25, is in the medical corps at Ft. Lewis, Washington. Lt. (Gg) Tighte Woods, USNR, '33, is combat intelligence officer on a A.T.A. in the Pacific. Lt. Frank McAlums, USNR, '31, is still at the Naval Hospital in Bethesda, Md., being treated for the serious wounds he received at Leyte. Lt. Comdr. Jim Muiruath, '22, is on duty in the Pacific with the combat aircraft service.

Jim Armstrong, alumni secretary, paid a visit to Wilmington May 28, and brought along the newly released campus movie. In the afternoon the film was shown at assemblies of the two Catholic high schools in town, and in the evening there was another show- ing for club members and friends. The audience enjoyed the movie very much, though a downpour kept the evening attendance down.

The last club meeting until fall was held June 25 and plans for one or several summer picnics were discussed. Tom McCabe.

The Notre Dame Alumni

ALUMNI CLUBS

Chicago

John W. Dorgan, '29, 10 S. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.; Thomas S. McCabe, '27, 11 S. La Salle St., Sec.

Dick Phean, '28, and Bill Kearney, '25, until recently guiding the legal details of renegotia- tion for the Surgeon General's Office, have announced the formation of a law firm with John A. Russell under the name of Russell, Kearney and Phean with offices at 125 South LaSalle St. The Chicago Club extends con- gratulations to these two of our very best past club presidents in their new enterprise.

Earle Hurley, '24, has resigned as assistant U. S. Attorney to become a partner in the law firm of Ryan, Condon, and Living- tons. Ed. Comer, Ray McCoy, '27, recently discharged after three years service in the Navy, has been named assistant District At- torney in charge of income tax evasion in war profiteering cases.

Father Francis Goddall, C.S.C., in charge of vocational counseling, was the principal speaker at the club dinner meeting in the Ft. Wayne Athletic Club on May 31. The newly elected Board of Directors was shown, Paul Sagetotte* president, president. Bob Eggeman was in charge of arrangements, assisted by Frank McCarthy, North Schenkel and Gerry Morschels.

Gogebic Range


C.C., James Jones was home in Ironwood, Mich., for the first time in five years. A metallurgist, he was on special assignment in laboratories in England and also saw action on the Continent. Another back-home visitor was Robert Sullivan of Ironwood.

Harold Watson, Milwaukee, special agent in Wisconsin and the Upper Peninsula of Michi- gan for the Security Insurance Co., was in Ironwood recently. Alex Wilson, athletic director at Loyola University, Chicago, is directing a summer camp at Mercier, Wise.

Milwaukee

Edward J. Rogers, '25, 769 N. 11th St., Pres.; Ederick E. Sullivan, '24, 4422 N. 37th, Sec.

It is a pleasure when working out Allis- Chalmers Co. way to contact Bill Brown who is in the legal department of that company. Then too when up around the St. Vincent de Paul Society, it is always pleasant to have a few words with our very capable ex-presi- dent, Charlie O'Neill. By the way the sport left a bundle of Irish at the O'Neill's on June 17, 1945. The name is Kevin Edgeworth and he joins his brother, Brees and sisters, Sheila and Maureen. Charlie is not going to be outdone by Bill Brown with his six daughters and one son.

Tom Dixon, formerly of Pittsburgh, is a welcome addition to our community. He is employed by the Line Material Co. in South Milwaukee, and at the present time is looking for a place to live. We will do our best to help him. . . . It is rumored that John Geogian of Wauwatosa is home on furlough from his camp in Texas. John's twin brother, James, is in a Jewish seminary. Occasionally I see Jim McKenna, a chemist at the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. here. Jim is a neighbor of mine.

The newly elected officers met in May at Eddie Rogers' place and discuss a program for the coming year. It was decided to send out a questionnaire to the known alumni in and near Milwaukee to determine what the mem- bers wanted in the way of a program. One hundred questionnaires were mailed and 32 responses have been received to date. Having anticipated the return of N. D. alumni veterans and the need of other alumni who have been disrupted in their work during the reconver- sion period, information was requested as to places of employment and professions of the alumni in Milwaukee.

We realize that we do not have a complete list of alumni in our area and to these read- ers of this column who reside in Milwaukee, we address this plea: "Kindly drop a card or letter to the undersigned at 442 North Woodruff Ave., Milwaukee, giving us your name, class, home address, business and telephone numbers so that we can include you in our active list and contact you for various activities." Eddie Rogers, Dud Pearson, Gene Goldahl, Bill Brown and myself are ready to serve the club as its officers but will need the help of all the members to carry out a successful program. We know that we will get 100 per cent cooperation.

While driving through Watertown, Wis., last week, Eddie Rogers' keen eye spotted Father Thomas Irving, C. S. C., on a street corner and Eddie had a chat with him.

Rod Sullivan

New York City

James F. Dwyer, '26, 49 Wall St., Pres.; John A. Hoyt, Jr., '33, 8 Whitehall Rd., Tuckahoe, Westchester Co., N. Y., Sec.

Lt. Jack Fimnera, '22, who led a parachute raid which led to the rescue of C. S. C. priests, Brothers and nuns in the Philippines, is re- cooping from his wounds in a hospital in the Pacific theater of operations. John T. Balfe returned to New York after a visit to the campus on official national alumni business.

Robert A. Hamilton has recently been advised by correspondence as to positions of systems, Pan American World Airways. William F. Cronin has left Washington along with former Postmaster General Walker and is now living in Larchmont, N. Y.

Edward J. Eckert, former President of the Capitol District Club, Albany, spends consider- able time in this city negotiating government contracts. George H. Rohrs, new with Mara Fuel Co., has taken on the additional duty of representing the Chicago Automatic Stoker Co., in this vicinity.

Lt. Charles Litty in writing to John Balfe from Okinawa stated that things had been pretty rough out there. Lt. Basil Gillesi, USNR, was recently reassigned to the Pacific theater of operations. John T. Balfe returned to New York after a visit to the campus on official national alumni business.

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Pacific Ocean Area


It was with disappointment that the club learned of Walt Phillip's departure for the States. Walt took the office of president at
the April meeting but was summoned back to the States shortly afterward.

Tom Fallon—former vice president—now president, opened the monthly meeting on May 13 at Dreher Manor. With the number present being over 50, the attendance was allegedly larger than at the April meeting. Those who signed the register were: Charles G. H. Moore, '29; John F. Kennedy, '23; B. MIke Dealy, '33; James J. Greene, '32; John A. Buckley, '34; Bob Huggins, '44; Phil Costello, '46; Richard L. Bevington, '46; Bob Lee, '46; Margaret R. Flaherty, '36; Raymond S. Kennedy, '36; Hutt North, '41; Frederick D. Goosen, '42; George C. Fisk, '42; John E. Sweeney, '42; William E. Bassick, '41; Joseph B. Byrne, '41; George Plain, Jr., '29; Bob Schmitt, '41; Ned Rowan, '35; Bob Connolly, '35; F. A. Gesell, '33; F. F. Flatt, '41; James J. Clarke, '41; Charlie Hayes, '29; Al Gury, '29; Tom Fallon, '29; Wilb Marshall, '29.

Joe Cummann was elected vice-president, to fill the vacancy left by Tom Fallon. A gala event in the activities of our club was the picnic held at Al's Moosa Park on May 27. The day was filled with various kinds of entertainment, with softball, swimming and singing, and there was ample food to maintain sufficient energy and vitality. The athletic equipment was furnished through the courtesy of Bill Collins, and the much enjoyed ham was done by Jack Sweeney.

Between the games and during rests Al Gury turned out some merry notes on the midget piano Bill Hanlan had brought along, and he was not without Tom Fallon at his elbow singing a few for us. Al also accompanied piano Bill Hanifin had brought along, and he turned out some merry notes on the midget piano, the courtesy of Bill Collins, and the much enjoyed ham was done by Jack Sweeney.

WilloUGHBY M. MARSHALL

S. W. Connecticut

John G. Molloy, '29 112 Ashley St., Bridgeport, Conn.

Father Francis Goodall, C.S.C., in charge of vocational counseling for undergraduates, was the guest of the club of May 22 in Bridgeport. The new Notre Dame Scholastic was shown at a meeting at 8 P.M., in the auditorium of Bassick High School.


The club carried on through the past year a comprehensive and regular schedule of meetings under President-emeritus Loughnough, ranging from a large football rally at the Carlton Hotel the night before last fall's Navy game in Baltimore to a lecture in February on "Dumbarton Oaks and the Pope" by the noted Rev. Wilfrid Parsons, S.J., former editor of "America." and the annual Commun-ion-breakfast as the guests of Holy Cross College and the annual retreat.

George Howard

Washington, D.C.


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George Howard

Youngstown

Charles R. Cusworth, Jr., '31, 1565 Corotada Ave., Youngstown, Ohio, 44510, 212 Corotada Ave., Sec.

Local alumni were saddened by the death of the father of two club members. Bill Fair, who was killed on the battle field in Germany, April 24. He is the club's second member to give his life in World War II. We are extending our sincere sympathy to his mother, Mrs. Bridget Fair.

Rev. Benedict Dobrancin, O. B. S., who received his M.A. in '33, is welcomed to the local organization. He is now assistant pastor at St. John's parish, Campbell. Younger members know Father Benedict as chaplain of the campus club and Dillon Hall's popular prefect. Oldsters will welcome this ace kegler to their draft-riddled bowling team next fall.

Congratulations to . . . Bud Bernard who was married to Miss Jane Cleary in St. Edward's Church, June 4. The Bernard's are living in New York City. Bud, a naval lieutenant, back from combat, is stationed at Bayonne, N. J. Patrice, Benedict affiliated. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Siegel, parents of a daughter, born July 7 in Newport, R. I. Spike is sweeping it out in France with the 59th Infantry. . . .

Gerry Potz, world class bowler Galena, Nebraska, is now in Newfoundland. . . . Latest report on Lt. Ed DeBartolo had him transferred from Columbus, S. C. to Columbia and are awaiting an in­true army fashion—orders for another shift to the West Coast. . . . Bill Dunlevy is piling up pins in New-China.

Charlie Cusworth has lined up Harry Stahl-dreher for the annual Chesterton Club Football Smoker next December.

PETE SHEEHAN

YOUR PART IN PUBLIC RELATIONS

(Continued from Page 7)

If a prospective benefactor is interested in contributing to scientific research, we can, with no trouble at all, present a list of projects that await only the necessary funds. Perhaps a lawyer, an alumnus, tells us that a client wishes to remember Notre Dame in his will, and adds that he has no specific wishes as to how the benefaction be used. We recommend that he add to the unrestricted endowed funds. It is through unrestricted funds that the University is enabled to meet the varied and unanticipated needs or opportunities that constantly present themselves. This Department has published "A Century of Consecrated Service," specifically designed to aid benefactors or their counselors in preparing wills remembering Notre Dame. In passing, I might add that a few Notre Dame lawyers have not been blind to the opportunities of making gifts during the lifetime of the donor.

These few instances—and they might be multiplied many times over—indicate the relationships that should exist between the alumni and the Department of Public Relations—a mutual helpfulness that results in good to Notre Dame. Now that Father O'Donnell has announced a definite program, as well as the reasons for it, that relationship must be, and will be, even closer. We know where we want to go and what it will take to get there.

If I were asked what every alumnus can do to be service to Notre Dame in helping her advance toward her objectives, my answer would be, first, to be well supplied with information concerning the University and its problems and opportunities. One never knows when seed is going to fall on fertile soil; that is, when the right word about Notre Dame spoken to the right person at the right time will arouse an interest that will result in a lasting friendship for the University. One of the aims of this Department is to increase the number of annual contributions varying in amounts as do alumni gifts.

With full mutual efforts these plans for Notre Dame's future will some day be realized. The degree to which alumni, and the many non-alumni friends of the University cooperate will largely dictate the date.

JAMES F. COSTELLO DIES

James P. Costello, Hazleton, Pa., a member of the Notre Dame law school faculty in 1920-21, died in Hazleton on July 22 at the age of 82. His wife and five sons survive him.
Engagements
Miss Jule Marie Dennis and Lt. August J. DeCarene, USNR, '41.
Miss Catherine Gedmin and Capt. Roger J. Shoavin, AAF, '41.
Miss Jane Voros and George J. Blatt, '42.
Miss Jean Smith and 1st Lt. Edward J. Haanen, '42.
Miss Evelyn Croupowski and Edward J. Hunter, '42.
Miss Rosemary Ote and Otto J. Milet, '44.
Miss Marjorie Meuleman and 0J C Thomas K. Neumann, '45.
Miss Bertha Francesco and Enn. John C. Kiempay, Jr., ex. '47.

Marriages
Miss Jeannette Pauline Dunn and James F. Logan, '18, Denver, Colo., June 7.
Miss Dolores Helen Winkel and Paul D. Holsham, '22, Cleveland, June 16.
Miss Gloria Connelly and WJt John G. Jaeger, USNR, '23, San Francisco, April 19.
Miss Kathryn L. Kearney and Frank J. Heidt, '35, Tulsa, Okla., June 4.
Miss Josephine Colgan Waldes and Donald G. Hauenstein, '41.
Miss Jane Cleary and Lt. Anthony M. Bernard, USNR, '40, Youngstown, Ohio, June 14.
Miss Marjorie Blakeman and James W. Snyder, '46, South Bend, Ind., June 9.
Dr. Catherine Geiger and Dr. James Carroll, '41, Log Chapel, Notre Dame, Ind., June 2.
Miss Mary Lou Faubert and Lt. Donald P. Casey, AUS, '42, Fort Shill, Okla., May 29.
Lt. (Jg) Miriam Frances Murray, USNR, and Lt. Charles J. Kirby, USMCR, '42, Sacred Heart Church, Notre Dame, Ind., July 7.
Miss Dorothy Kramme and J. Robert Metsker, ex. '43, Des Moines, Iowa, June 26.
Miss Ada Bevington Montanus and Msgr. Thomas S. Miller, USNR, '43, June 23.
Miss Doris Marie Jones and (Jg) Robert W. Walsh, USNR, '43, Pluhning, N. Y., June 25.
Miss Joanne Braut and 1st Lt. Kelly Cook, AAF, ex. '44, Sioux City, Iowa, June 26.
Miss Helen Margaret McKenough and Ens. Jack C. Leheny, USNR, ex. '45, Pensacola, Fla., June 12.
Miss Laura Phelps Stith and Robert Griessdieck, ex. '47, St. Louis, April 7.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. John E. Cassady, '17, announce the birth of twins, Douglas Joseph and Diane Marie, on July 1, in Peoria, Ill. The twins have seven brothers and sisters.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Willey, ex. '27, announce the birth of Peter Joseph, July 5.
Mr. and Mrs. Ossow Dunnam, '25, announce the birth of a daughter, June 12.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Futter, '21, announce the birth of Pamela Ann, May 29.
Capt. and Mrs. Forrest K. West, '21, announce the birth of Paul Warnke, July 2.
Lt. and Mrs. George E. Bolger, '22, announce the birth of George John, July 5.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lebby, '25, announce the birth of Margaret Ann, their fifth child, June 2.
Lt. and Mrs. Eugene Kochanski, '25, announce the birth of Mary Ann, July 4.
1st Lt. and Mrs. John E. Lynch, '29, announce the birth of Marguerite Kathleen, July 5.
Mr. and Mrs. John A. Siegel, '29, announce the birth of Mary, July 7.
Lt. and Mrs. Edward J. Hart, '40, announce the birth of Patricia Ann, June 12.
Capt. and Mrs. George J. McMorrow, '40, announce the birth of David William, June 2.
Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Thomas, '40, announce the birth of William Kevin, June 20.
Li. and Mrs. William H. Tucker, Jr., '40, announce the birth of Robert Francis, June 17.
Mr. and Mrs. George S. Wallace, '40, announce the birth of Anne D., June 28.
Lt. and Mrs. Patrick J. Finneran, '41, announce the birth of a son, July 26.
Li. (Jg) and Mrs. Donal C. Peterson, '42, announce the birth of a daughter, Dec. 21.
Mr. and Mrs. Raphael E. Kuka, ex. '44, announce the birth of Raphael Eugene, II, June 2.
Srgt. and Mrs. Gerald Kemchen, ex. '45, announce the birth of Gerald Lee, July 11.

Deaths
Lt. Rev. Msgr. John J. Burke, A.B., '33, A.M., '38, 85 years old, for 60 years a priest, died on June 11 in St. Francis Hospital, Peoria, Ill. He was the oldest priest in the Peoria diocese.
For 30 years Msgr. Burke was pastor of St. Mark's parish, Peoria, retiring in 1940 because of his advanced years. He had earlier served in the parishes in Monmouth, Kewanee, Peoria, and part owner of the Colonial Liquor Store, Memphis.
On the Notre Dame track team as an associate of the late Knute K. Rockne, Mr. Backelagalop later served in France as a lieutenant in World War I. In recent years he was intensively interested in experimental kite flying and in fishing.
Surviving Mr. Backelagalop are his mother and two sisters, all of Memphis.

Brother Justin, C.F.X., '23 died in St. Joseph's Home for Boys, Detroit, on May 21. A native of Kewatin, Minn., he made his studies there at St. Joseph's College, Bardstown, and at Notre Dame, where he was a fellow student in several summer sessions. He was a teacher or a principal in various schools conducted by the Brothers of St. Francis Xavier (Xaverian Brothers).

Leon T. Reynolds, '31, Chicago, a brother of Lt. J. Arthur Reynolds, USNR, '30, a member of the Notre Dame faculty, was drowned on July 10 in Lake Michigan after he fell out of his sailboat near Michigan City, Ind. His wife, Margaret, remained in the water for 10 hours after futilely diving to his rescue. She was treated for shock and exposure in a Michigan City hospital.
Leen is survived by his father and two brothers. His second brother, Robert, is with the Navy in the Aleutians.

Eugene C. Cattle, '37, Philadelphia, was killed in an airplane accident in Philadelphia on July 7. He was the brother of Joseph, '34, Jules, '45, and Jerrett, '47, Cattle, Details of
the accident hasn't reached the Alumni Office but they will, it is expected, be published in the next issue of the "Alumnus."

Andrew J. Mickels, ex. ’43, Mishawaka, Ind., a former corporal and a veteran of the invasion of Normandy, died on July 4 in Mishawaka as the result of severe injuries which he suffered in an automobile accident three hours earlier. Andy had received a medical discharge from the Army on May 24, following 22 months' overseas.

An outstanding football player and trackman at Mishawaka High School Andy later played football at Notre Dame before he entered the Army on Jan. 22, 1942. He was born in Syria on Nov. 30, 1919.

Surviving Andy are his mother, a brother and four sisters.

Cornelia A. Haisman, ex. ’45, Philadelphia, died on June 21, 1943. This information came to the Alumni Office only recently.


Father John MacNamara in a letter written from Mt. Clemens, says, "I left the hospital April 16th. . . . I am still very weak, but have no pains or aches. I am able to do very little walking but get put for auto rides. I was able to say Mass on June 5, the feast of the Sacred Heart, and have been able to say it every day since. That's a big consolation and help."

"Not much news these days. I was very sorry to hear of Sherman Steel's death. I had a very pleasant visit with him several years ago when he came here for the baths. He was a nephew of General Sherman and, strange to say, his close friend and pal in the Civil War was Charlie Beyer who was the nephew of the Confederate Admiral Semmes of Alabama fame. That was what you might call a real union of the Blue and Gray."

1913 Paul R. Byrne, University Library, Notre Dame, Ind.

In Riley's "Believe It or Not" column: "Bill Cottle, as chairman of the New York War Finance Committee, has sold 16 billion dollars worth of war bonds since Pearl Harbor!"

Harry J. Kirk, Washington, former president of the Alumni Conference, has been named chairman of the program committee, for the meeting of the conference which is to be held on September 8-9, in Cincinnati. This is the Conference's 14th annual meeting and is being arranged at the invitation of the Most Rev. John T. McVicar, archbishop of Cincinnati.

Paul R. Byrne, ’12, in July completed two decades as Notre Dame librarian.

Mr. Byrne, a native of Syracuse, N. Y., came to Notre Dame as a prep school student, and in 1913 he received a bachelor of philosophy degree from the University. Further study took him to New York State Library school where in 1915 he was awarded a bachelor of library science degree. He was later employed in the New York Public Library and in the Ohio State University Library.

The veteran librarian began his library work while still a student at Notre Dame. The

U. S. SENATOR CARVILLE

Governor Edward P. Carville, ’09, of Nevada resigned in July to accept an appointment to the United States Senate as successor to the late Senator C. Scraggum. Lt. Gov. Vail Pittman made the appointment upon assuming the governor's chair.

Former district attorney, district judge, and United States attorney, Senator Carville first became governor of Nevada in 1933. At Notre Dame he was a law school classmate and roommate of former Postmaster General Frank C. Walker.

Senator Carville joins Congressman Joseph P. O'Hara, ’20, Glencoe, Minn., and Congressman Robert A. Grant, ’28, South Bend, to form a Notre Dame trio in the Congress of the United States.

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

Planes detailed to operate from Okinawa were composed of the Tenth Tactical Air Force under Marine Maj. Gen. Francis F. Maloney. It included both Marine and Army planes.

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

Joe McGlohill, Jersey City, N. J., for some time past an employee of the War Shipping Administration with the temporary army rank of major, returned to the United States in July and spent a few days in South Bend and at Notre Dame. In France Joe had been directing port relief work for merchant sailors who were stranded at the result of ship sinkings. Earlier, he was with the Merchant Marine and in that capacity traveled "round the world and made the hazardous run to Murmansk.

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

From Michigan came the rocking announcement that Governor Harry Kelly would retire from active political life and would not participate in the next Michigan general election. Harry was nominated for state office by the Republican party four times without opposition, twice as secretary of state and twice as governor, and was elected all four times. It had been generally predicted that he would oppose U. S. Senator Vandenberg in the next general election.

Bernie Voll is a member of five-man commission set up in the United States Senate to make a city ordinance to assist servicemen and former servicemen in becoming readjusted and securing benefits available to them. Under the commission's plan a referral center for veterans will be opened in South Bend in August.


Tom Kelley is sales manager in the Motor Division of Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company of East Pittsburgh.

Dick Dunn of the Lumberman's Mutual Casualty Company, Chicago, saw his son for the first time since the lad suffered a broken back May 25 in the fighting on Okinawa. Dick, Jr., is in a cast which permits him to stand or lie but not to sit. He will be in it for another three or four months.


Andrew McDouough, mayor in the A.A.P, is stationed in Middletown, Pa.

1920 Leo E. Ward, 1012 Black Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

A group of the '20 brethren gathered informally at Notre Dame on June 23-24 for a 25-year reunion. Arranged by Father Frank Goodall, C.S.C., of the University and Ed Doran and Ed McDonogh of South Bend, the event was highlighted by a dinner in the Olive Hotel on Saturday, June 23. President Tom Boman, Chicago, who presided at these eating-discussion festivities, checked in the following in addition to those above: Father Leo Toomey, Chicago; John L. Marley, N. Y.; Paul Conahan, Chicago, John Powers, Cleveland, and Frank Farrington, South Bend. Members of the Alumni who were also meeting that weekend joined in at the dinner. Those were: Tom Byrne, ’29; Paul ‘29, R.M.; Jim O'Toole, ’22; Bill Meyer, ’15; Jim Armstrong, ’25, and Bill Dooley, ’25. John Balle, an Association director, doubled in.

Father Goodall celebrated a High Mass for the class on Saturday morning in Sacred Heart Church. Golf and many informal
were June visitors to the campus. Les' son
York City. Lionel is on the look out for a
Reconstruction Finance Corp., in New
lie is with the Surplus Property Division of
from military service last year. At present
forming the task of landing Australian troops
Goodenough Island, Finchaven, Aitape, Arrar,
This wrote from "somewhere in Luzon." This
give his location in any landings north of the
1922 men in that area to start formulating
necessary contacts with the general alumni secre-
under way in the matter of our 25th Class
make a phone contact with Harold Weber,
ionsl} to ccrry hia laurels is John Paul CuIIen who
to the regular army and
tured by the Japs after the fall of Bataan
is now a freshman at Notre Dame, having
is with the cathedral
and Corregidor, has been established at long
who are now enrolled at N. D.—one lad Just
fugit" Ben Kestin* Toledo, has two
be represented by the "War Department, with • me
the 1922 men in that area.
are good
on a quick trip to the campus. He failed to
a Mlshawaka girl, is now

were visiting on the campus the
fessor and now is
were marking: 'I always say: If you want to live
base with us at bis residence, the bishop re-
To the young solders from the nearby ATC
"Yesterday I had the opportunity of calling
upon Bishop Crowley, '02, who after 38 years
in India, has not lost a trace of his richly Irish
beauty be not the work of plus facility of
To the young soldiers from the nearby ATC
base when he arrived at his residence, the bishop re-
marched: 'I always say: If you want to live
to be an old soldier, keep away from the big
Bishop, was on his way that after-
to the ATC airport near Dacca, from which It
drawn he would be flown to another part of his vast diocese.
at his residence. I also met Father Switaldo, '23,
and at the residence in town near the cathedral
and school. Brother Lorenzo, Brother Jude and
Father Bergman. They all want to be re-
membered to their old school, which always
remains in their heart and has evidenced by the
copies of the 'Alumnus' that I saw on the
table both at the school and at the bishop's
residence.
And now, too, It must be said, these men
of Notre Dame are doing a great job, not only among the Indian people, but also among the
young Catholic men at the nearby base. I
ran into several at the bishop's house and It
lifted my sprit. I couldn't find any of the young men
who were finding so much joy in talking with
His Grace, these Fathers and these Brothers.
It was an invigorating experience after having
run across so much of the other sort of spirit
in the army—not that it is general, for mostly
I think the Japs had driven all the young men—but that any amount of it is disturbing.
Notre Dame out here—and I'm sure elsewhere over the vast diocese of Bishop
Hasan—has been doing its part gloriously.

On an unusual trip. I left the San
Francisco conference before it was over to fly
back to the campus. I flew from New York City to Bermuda, the Azores, Canablanca, Tripoli, Cairo,
Jerusalem, Abadan, Kurachl, Delhi, Agram,
Calcutta, Bangalore, Chabba, Kinaril, Chung
king, Nanning, Chekiang, Ian, Tungwan,
Chengtu, and now we're on our way to Coylon,
after which we're going to Manila, and get our
places into Italy, where I hope to be able to get
an audience with His Holiness. I've been able
to meet and talk with people like the
Generalissimo, Generals Wemecmeyr, Wheeler,
Davidson, Correlli, and Lorn. Louis's Mountaineers.
It's been probably the most unusual trip ever
arranged by the War Department, with me
being fortunate enough to represent that. I'm
no fun being separated from the family at
home, however, and I'm glad we are now
on our way back."
Gene Farrell, now news editor of the "Norwalk Star-Legger," has compiled, to date, the first part of the class of 1928 on producing, as a crechepounder and a good newspaper man. He reports that the astounding fact of the whole story is that he left N. D. he got married and got a job. He says he's still married and still has a job—also that boys.

And that those busy little bees, Jack Weinberger, took time out to drop me a line—and he had the effrontery to inquire about the six-negro family. He should know that the number might change between the time I mail the answer to that question and the day he receives it. I have formed an inviolable rule to never answer that question by mail.

"Forgotten" mentioned that through the years he had gathered interesting data of the existence of Ed Duffy, Bertie Bird and Frank O'connors—but "never a word about G. W. Trovillo, Walter Hugh Luyne, Dick Wepper, etc."

"I got a great kick out of reading about Igge in the latest 'Alumness'—imagine that old goat worrying about that big bird flapping its wings around his chimney—won't he ever grow up?"

"Thanks, Bob, for the fine contribution and letters from you soon again. We were very much interested to hear of your father. The name of Al Thomas was also included in the list of fellows Bob inquired about. Al died a year ago."

A further result of my beating the bush for '28 news is the following fine letter from Bob Hamilton:

"George County, all decked out in his neatfitting officer's uniform, is seen regularly—and he doesn't seem to be a day older. A lot wiser he says. Judge Callaway has been seen often of late as his new month, though changed very little in appearance, he now has that dignified look of a well fed Don Quixote.

"Larry Callaway left for his home town of Rutland, Vt., where, I understand, he is now running the local bank. Callaway has a very charming and pretty wife.

"Tom Liarwan even things up with Vermont by coming to Long Island where I understand he has his big lawyer's office. He makes a good profit on construction engineering projects. He has threatened to travel the 15 or 20 miles into New York to see the Horse Show but a sad thing that we can't seem to get along.

"Ran into Bill Combs a couple of weeks ago when he was desperately looking for a house to rent. I have a very hard time breaking away from Bill Dewdall and Bes Jenkins."

"Following the installation I had the pleasure of joining the Buffalo boys for luncheon. Father O'Donnell was there too and took time out of a busy day to spend some time with us. I had a very hard time breaking away from Bill Dewdall and Bes Jenkins.

"Anyhow I did get back and have gotten around again to supervising special involving supply problems for the Pan American World Airways System. I spent a year (with my family) in Miami on one project and while there ran into Tom Mahon who is a full lieutenant in the Navy. He is stationed at Richmond Naval Base, Florida. Occasionally he sees old McMorow. But is with Bigelow and Co. New York distributors of machinery and automotive supplies, and doing very well. But has three youngsters, Tom one, and have two." Thanks, Bob, for your newsy letter. Bill Duffy is a colleague of mine at the War Production Board in the automotive division.

For meritorious service in connection with operations against the enemy in Europe, Capt. Frank David, Jr., Pineville, La., has recently been awarded the Bronze Star Medal. Successful and much in the public eye at some of country's leading race tracks are the horses Fighting Frank, Fighting Don and Breezy Loahe whose destinies are controlled by the Donovan family headed by Frank, '28, Muskegon, Mich.

Congressman Bob Grant, South Bend, was one of six China-bound congressmen who left a storm night flight over Japanese-held territory to the interior of China in a plane with a crippled oil tank. Despite the heavy storm and the leakage of 40 gallons of oil, the C-45 kept its course. The congressmen visited Salinas and Two Jima, among other points, and in Chungking had a brief conference with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.


From John Perkins word came that Capt. Daily Roberts, who was in Egypt for three years, is home and visited Lt. Fran Mesick, 36, USNR, Washington, D. C. 1st Lt. W. L. Sherry, Palatka, Fla., is continuing his practice of law at El Auduon Air base, Tunis, Tunisia, air station for air transport command in the North African division. He is assistant to the commanding officer on all legal matters.

"Does any one ever hear from Bill Duffy, who, at last, ex. '28, is running a very successful bistro in Albany—not far from the railroad station and he has quite a few Notre Dame boys dropping in on him from time to time John Antus is quite a regular attendant at our meetings and has a very much and kick at legal politics.

"Do any one ever hear from Bill Duffy, who, at last report, is practicing law in Washington, D. C., or does any one ever hear from John Paul Courts, ex. '28, Duffy's old roommate and townswoman from Watertown, New York?

"As former club members and classmates we read with interest about John Hinkel's announcement recently.

"The local club board asked me to represent the N. Y. Club officially at Bishop Ollara's installation at Buffalo, which I can assure you was most happy to do. It was as touching and magnificent a spectacle as I ever witnessed in my life and I almost cried with joy to see our own world filled by installed as a bishop—and I think that only 15 years ago (or so) he was our Father Confessor, and Father in all other ways.


Lt. Ed. D. Mercier, Erie, Mich., reported recently for duty at the San Francisco port of Embarkation. He has been assigned to the port's water division. Dick Menard, Chicago, has been promoted to lieutenant. William B. McPherson of the 1st Lt., connected with the Chicago port of Embarkation, has been promoted to 1st Lt. Menard, Chicago, has been promoted to lieutenant. William B. McPherson of the Pearl Harbor Navy Yard and Mare Island, Calif., reported to the Pacific Fleet's Naval Training Station near Newport, R. I., in July, 1944, to assume the post of fire marshal.

Capt. Joe O'Mahar, Albany, N. Y., has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for service in connection with military operations against the enemy from May, 1944, to October, 1944. Joe enlisted in the AAF in June, 1942 and has been in the ETO since November, 1942.

Lt. Frank Corbett, Pt. Wynne, Ind., completed more than 25 months sea duty in the Pacific theater, during which time he participated in the original landings in Guadalcanal, New Hebron, Guadalcanal and Okinawa. He wears three full-star titles on his campaign ribbon, with two stars on the Philippine Liberation ribbon.

Sgt. Tom Kerrigan, Chicago, has had an APO from New York City.


Jack Saunders, once class president, now the managing editor of Boston after service in the Navy, has generously agreed to take over for the present the long-vacant post of club secretary. He will take over in the best Saunders manner where John Bergan (R.E.P.) left off. You'll be hearing from Jack soon. Meanwhile, shoot through to him all that latest dope about everybody of '31.

From Major Francis Thornton, chaplain: "I am at present stationed at Calgary, Alberta, Canada. My Job takes me over the entire Province and I find much to console me, in the mountain scenery and the good spiritual conditions of the men. The Bishop of Calgary is with the medical corps, sanitary division, at present located in the mountains. He is superintendent of Embarkation. He was assigned to duty as a second lieutenant, May, 1942, and has been overseas since November, 1943. He recently has been promoted to first lieutenant.

Jim Kearney, formerly a lieutenant in the Coast Guard, has become associated with the staff of the Libbey-Huelin Glass Co. of Connecticut Ave., Washington, D. C. Lt. Cmdr. Moon Mullins, athletic director at Iowa Preparatory School, left in June to become the physical and military training director of the naval air training base at Corpus Christi, Tex.

Frank M. Giegel, Chicago, an assistant U. S. attorney for the latter six years, has been named to head the criminal division of the federal prosecutor's office. He has been appointed New York City publicity representative for the United Air Lines. Raymond Kline, recently assistant director of public relations for Pennsylvania-Central Airlines in Washington, D. C., has been promoted to assist the Adjutant General department. Joe has been despatched as a clinical psychologist at the Chicago Police Department General Hospital. Rabbi Jacksonville, Fla., has been in the Navy for almost two years, as a chief special detective. Homer Leach, who now lives with his wife and four children to California, where he is now stationed at St. Mary's Pre-Flight School, has received a letter from home, with the expectation of building a new
1932

Lt. Joe Petrillic has been detached from armed guard duty in an executive capacity as deputy director at the Navy's Pre-Flight School at Athens, Ga. Joe saw service in both the Atlantic and Pacific, as a law and insurance and probation officer at the War Shipping Administration. After his return to the United States, he is working in Cincinnati and living at 5706 Aylesboro Ave.


From Jim Collins:

Johnny Humphries, after doing a fine job of helping to set up a service men's section in the canteen, has entered the War Shipping Administration and is a lieutenant (jg). It was while he was president of the club that the club was highly commended for leading the way among alumni clubs in their relations with men in the service. He passed through this area this summer, but I did not have the opportunity to see him.

Ted Halpin writes from Indianapolis that he is spending all his evenings at the canteen helping to serve the transient visiting service personnel. His brother Ed Halpin, ex-'22, a navigator with the Ninth Air Corps overseas for the last two years, is stationed in Trinidad and hopes to make the last hop home soon.

Others of whom I have recently heard being in the Service are Tony Conti, a first lt. in the Army, Joe Kenneiy in the Navy, and John O'Brien, a first lt. in the Marine Corps and the 8th U. S. Army Special Service Forces. John has been detached from the submarine, the USS Thruxton, of the Atlantic Division, c/o Postmaster, New York City.

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Hughes, Bernie Kelly and I, I'm told, Ken Moriarty and Bill Wilson were on hand. I was attending another meeting that same night and had to come late, thus missed seeing Ken Moriarty. I did see Bernie Kelly — for the first time since 1937—and got a fairly good idea of what he's been doing for himself in the past eight years. Bernie told me he was, at that time, a first-class electrician working on the installations at Todd Shipyard in Hoboken, N. J. He has been with Todd for the past two years. Before that, he said Chevromobile sent him to England to help New York automobile agencies and, for a short time afterward, Pearl Harbor interrupted large scale automobile production, was in real estate.

Joe Schilling, now a senior grade lieutenant in the Navy Reserve, was in Chicago, was now with the F.B.I. in New York. He called John the following day and am still waiting to have lunch with him as soon as he can free. I did learn, via the phone, from John that he is living around the corner from Pete Shugrue. Long Island, John is married and has two children, both boys, I think he said. He's married to the sister of the old roommate. Joe writes: "I was com­

The third letter I received since the last piece, wrote for the 'Alumnus' came from my friend, who writes from the Philippines—"After

"On my way up to the front I ran into

"Where-they-are: St. Ben Scherrer, c/o P.M., N. Y. C.; Capt. Frank Harder, M. D., St. Station Hospital, George Field, Ill.; Don Manning, Highland Ave., Watertown, Conn. (Don has just been repatriated from Santo Tomas, Man­

Capt. Frank Sampson, chaplain of the parah­

Cap.Paul Sweeney, who wrote for the 'Alumnus' from somewhere in Germany: "I have just completed my first hitch in the Army; in the course of events I covered, the Rhine, southwest, southeast, southwest and middle west. Finally they shipped me out last August. We hit England, then France, and, in October, we got in the Metz campaign and subse­

"I've been in the Navy since February, '41, on various types of ships. I was last back in the States when I returned from Italy on an Army Hospital ship and ship's assistant, C. C., it was quite a job. Don't see many N. D. men, however."

"Till we meet again,

"Last but not least, a helpful letter is

"The last meeting of the New York Notre

"The October issue arrived just

"This is a fairly helpful letter from an old pal, who writes from the Philippines—"After

"Finally they shipped me out last August. We hit England, then France, and, in October, we got in the Metz campaign and subse­

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"The last meeting of the New York Notre
cover. . . . My 31 months overseas are note-
worthy. At one point. I was actually in the middle
of a battle, but I had not even observed it. I
met only one N. D. man—Lt. Jack Clifford, '41, of
the Marine Corps, and, coincidentally, a
native of my home town of St. Louis. Met Jack on
Guadalcanal in October '42, and haven't seen or
heard from him since. . . .

I have just returned to the States after 34 months
in the South Pacific. Marines. I was stationed
at Camp Pendleton, Calif., as a signal corps
radio officer. He's expecting to be shipped out
soon. The only other '35 man I have news about
is Maj. Hug Correll of the Air Corps, who was
stationed on Long Island, after studying at
the University of Illinois. He evidently got the job
as disbursing and assistant supply officer
because I got a new address two weeks later.

And now—for the first time—Bob Deren-
grook. He writes, "I'm in the Philippines with
the 32nd Bomb Group. We are tough. There were
three Japanese attacks that night which was why
we were returning to Europe. As for myself
—I am a Lt. (jg) in the Supply Corps and am
delivering mail and papers as disbudser and assistant
supply officer (thanks to N. D.'s BSC). To date we
have had 154 Japanese attacks here. We were
penned up and were in the assault phase on "L"
day at Okinawa."

Thanks, "Bad" for a swell letter. Write again.

Clyde Archer on June 7 wrote the following
letter to the "Alumnus":

Dear Ann and Pat StilUisano and his wife. Pat Is a
*never, regard the magazine casually again."

There then is the swell V-letter from a
good friend Ed Bartset. He tells all about his
experiences in Europe and then passes along some
information on Bill Wocmer. Writes Ed,
with Mr. and Mrs. Caz Vance (Iran Ivancevic)
and a girl. I haven't encountered any of
the "Alumnius" was like a breath of fresh
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Thanks, "Bad" for a swell letter. Write again.

And now—for the first time—Bob Deren-
grook. He writes, "I'm in the Philippines with
the 32nd Bomb Group. We are tough. There were
three Japanese attacks that night which was why
we were returning to Europe. As for myself
—I am a Lt. (jg) in the Supply Corps and am
delivering mail and papers as disbudser and assistant
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tive officer of a 12th AAF B-25 squadron in the Mediterranean theatre. He later received the European - African - Middle - East ribbon with five battle stars and the Distinguished Unit Badge.

1st Lt. Dan Hannan, Perth, Ia., pilot of a B-17 flying fortress, completed over 225 combat missions and, traveling approximately 12,000 miles and helped his bomber fight its way through severe enemy opposition to drop more than 12,000 pounds of high explosives on Nazi industrial and military installations prior to V-E day. Dan has been awarded the Air Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters.

Where-they-are: Capt. Jim Hesterman, Mayo General Hospital, Galesburg, Ill.; Joe Seccy, discharged Nov. 1, 1945, temporarily in Mishawaka, Ind; Kevin O'Gorman, entered the Army in July, 1945, as a private, and was transferred to gunnery in December, '42, graduating from the same program. Nick and I transferred in the Navy as a chief, attached to Gene Co., Saginaw, Mich.; St. George Costello, Solomon, Ill., was stationed at Carlisle Barracks, Pa. (Kevin has a son, Kevin also, born April 19, 1944); Dr. Joe McMillen, Beloit, Mass., Eirk Hemsing, M.S., '40, physicist, Naval Air Experimental Station, Navy Yard, Philadelphia; Capt. Ed. Thomas Gunner died in a plane crash in medicine, St. Thomas Hospital, Akron, O.; Jack Benedick, Lake Forest, Ill., discharged from service in 1945; Capt. John Rockis, Morgantown, W. Va., accompanied a plane returning from combat in Burma to arrive at Ft. Bragg; W. Eugene Smith, a photojournalist who was a POW in 1942 until he was seriously injured on Okinawa as a result of Jap shell fragments. Gene, a veteran of 13 missions, he commented at a field hospital after the engagement: "...I hardly know where to begin. As Elmer Candia, a private in the 1st Inf. Division in Germany):

For skating a Japanese carrier, Lt. H. Charles "Buzz" Thomas, '40, USNB, New Orleans, has been awarded the Navy Cross and for outstanding accomplishment he has been awarded the Air Medal with a cluster. Having already spent 14 months as a torpedo pilot in the Pacific, aboard the Lexington, Buzz has returned to the Pacific, this time as a squadron commander.


1941

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

From Lt. Jack Hayes on June 28 to Lt. Jack Patterson (the latter athletic officer of the First Infantry Division in Germany):

"For the last couple of years your news of the fellows has been as welcome to my eyes as a familiar face. The news from abroad is a great help in keeping up the interest and morale of the boys here. So, a certain amount of this dope will be outdated but here it is, ready or not.

"Upon graduation I spent a very enjoyable and interesting six months at Rockhurst College, Kansas City, Mo. I had a good bunch of boys and a fair amount of success, but I was given a whole a game at end for me. I enlisted in the Navy as a chief, attached to Gene Tompkins at Ft. Bragg, January 45. Re-ported for active duty Norfolk, Va., in March, and kept in step, for a few months with Don Eakin and Frankie Gaul, all in the same program. Nick and I transferred to Newport, R. I., in May, and I spent the next two months making Navy recruiting as uncomfortable as possible with daily callis-thenic, etc. While there I also clocked Chuck Marshall, who had a hand in the horrid in-office indoctrination school.

"I transferred to gunnery in December, '42, and spent the next seven months in the Atlantic, where I met W. O'Brien (around '36) was gunnery officer. Received a commission in September, '43, and was sent to Panama, Ariz., for officer indoctrination, where I met Jerry Donovan, '40, under going the same treatment.

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33
Howard Hills, Bourbon, Ind., is home on inactive status.

From Ray Kelly, Jr., on May 26:

"Raymond J. III, was born February 1, 1942, at the Portsmouth Naval Hospital, Francis Sporl was born August 16, 1941 at the Norfolk Naval Hospital. I don't believe the latter event was ever mentioned in the 'Alum­nus' and the fault is all mine. . . . A medical survey board sent me out to these western reaches and I have settled for the time at the University of New Mexico as a seaman­ship­instructor in the NROTC unit with the impressive title of assistant professor of naval science and tactics. It seemed strange to be on the other side of the desk. The work is interesting and I like it a lot.

"Since arriving in Albuquerque, I've run into several N. D. grads. When I first arrived I went to the disbursing office to turn in the necessary copy of my orders to start drawing my pay and found the disbursing officer was Lt. (jg) Heslinski, a WAVE. Her husband was in the office when I got there and, to my amazement, was 2Lt. Bill Heslinski. '41. Bill was on sick leave at the time and we had a long talk about 'the good old days' in South Bend. Shortly afterwards, Bill's leave was up and he returned to San Antonio, Texas, where he was transferred to Newport, R. I. I have heard since that she has been discharged from the WAVES and is with Bill in Texas. It seems that there is to be another 'Big Bill' in the family in a few months.

"Skin Schreiber, who is now a lieutenant, (SG), USNR came in from San Francisco with his wife for a short leave about Christmas time. He is married to a girl from New York whom he met in Italy where she was with a Red Cross unit.

"Another of the class of '41, I've seen since I got here is Bruce Hebenstreich. He is to be a lieutenant in the signal corps at Camp Crewert. Early this year, he and his wife had a baby and it seems that it is the first baby of the war, or maybe because of it, '41 is a most prolific group.

"Another N. D. graduate I've met since coming to New Mexico is Bill Beckley, '34. Bill represents the Burroughs Adding Machine Company in the state and has his office in Albuquerque.

A Marine Corps officer stationed at the naval training unit to get some of our graduates to accept commissions as 2nd lieutenants. He had served in the Pacific. John Rice, '41, was executive officer of a Marine tank outfit on Salpan and now is in a training activity in Camp Lejeune. John is married to Marjorie, and they have two little girls. When I first arrived, we met Bill Hawes, '41, who was just back from the Pacific to take an instructor job at Little Creek, Va. Len Swayer and his wife, a classmate of Kay's at St. Mary's, joined us. Len is a returned POW who was interned on Salpan and now is in a training activity in Camp Lejeune. Walter Bergman, '41, and Morty Ragan, who also was interned, came in. Walt was first lieutenant on an AK and Marty was one on another AK which happened to be in for a few days.

Two '41 men have been recently liberated from German prison camps: Lt. Bill Hogan, Williamsville, N. Y., who was formerly listed as missing in action, and 2nd Lt. John Taylor of South Bend.

1942 Cpl. William E. Scanlon, Post Grenada, Ft. Sheridan, III.

Lt. John Garvey, USNR, Lynchmont, N. Y., who reported to the Atlantic Fleet's Naval Training Station, Philadelphia, Pa., in April for duty aboard a Navy light cruiser, had seen 21 months overseas duty including 16 months at a Naval air station.

Sgt. Dick Ladde, Kansas City, will soon return or has already returned to the states from the Mediterranean theater of operations. He had a total of 34 months' duty, serving with the 340th B-25 Mitchell Bomb Group which flew in the final P Ve Valley air assault.

Lt. Andy Chlebeck was recovering at Guam from wounds received while fighting with the Marines on two Jima. Andy is the property of the Chicago White Sox. Marine Lt. Johnny Korsdahl also served in Guam recently on his way to his first combat assignment—presumably on Okinawa—when he ran into a bunch of former N. D. teammates, so they got together and threw a party at his place. The party was held at the Marine officers' club at Guam, and among those who arranged the affair were Capt. Mike Mine and Lt. Angelo Bertelli, Tom Brock and Andy Chlebeck. Ed McLoone received his M.D. degree from the George Washington University, Washing­ton, D. C., on May 30.

From Donald Peterson, June 2:

"At present I'm in the Navy V-12 program as an apprentice seaman. I'm going to gradu­ate from Northwestern University Medical School on the 13th of June. Then I'm going to intern at the U. S. Naval Hospital at Corona, Calif. Upon graduation, I'm to be a medical officer, lieutenant, junior grade, in the Navy.

John Dinges, Chicago, a ground officer with a veteran Mitchell bomber-straffer outfit of the Fifth Air Force, P. L., has been promoted to first lieutenant.

A unique chapel has been constructed by the Maroon of the N. M. Naval Depot on an island somewhere in the Pacific and among those who took part in arranging the altar and sacristy were Lt. (jg) Dick Dobson, Jamaica, New York.

Lt. Bob Hargrave was back in this coun­try for a few days. He was shot down over enemy territory and sent to a hospital in the Pacific. Lt. Gene Fehlig, is now stationed in Washington, D. C., where he reports frequently from all the 'nicks' in his back and legs.

"The Founding of Catholic Europe" was the topic of a talk by Tom Degnan, Wilmington, Del., on the Club Air program. From Italy came the notice that Bill Sorrells is now captain in the AAF.

Ed Glaser received his M. D. degree from Loyola University School of Medicine in June.

On the same day he was sworn into the Army as a first lieutenant in the medical corps. For nine months Ed will be an intern in the Good Samaritan Hospital at Cincinnati. Bob Steele, Battle Creek, Mich., finished a course in Athletics and Recreation at Lexington, Va.

Their present locations: FL CHANTER, Pascagoula, Miss.; LT. (jg) Jim Ferrill and Lt. Mike Scully, '37, both stationed at the Naval Ammunition Depot Early, Red Bank, N. J.; Fred Peterson, transatlantic airline pilot, Amer­ican Airlines, LaGuardia Field, New York; Lt. (jg) Bob Haaf, signal officer, FPO, San Francisco; John Brockett, first lieutenant. received his M. D. from Loyola, Chicago, in June and is interning at Cook County Hospital, Chicago.

After serving 32 months as disbursing officer at the songar school at Key West, Fla., Lt. James Magrath, USNR, reported to Pearl Harbor for further assignment. Jim's wife and two children returned to their home in Green ville, S. C., Ed Drozdowski, Shanghai, served in Italy, where he was a corporal with the 15th Air Force service command.

From Snoop Scoon:

The opening V-Mail comes from Lt. Ed Buehner, somewhere in Germany, dated 8 May 1941:

"To the last month or two, I have seen quite a large share of this country o'er here and also almost every type of combat from distant street fighting to enemy screening operations over a pastoral country­side. Today I listened to Mr. Churchill announc­ing to the world that Germany had abandoned the Y-Z Day. Over here that bit of news did not come as much of a surprise as we were able to observe the conditions that exist here so could see the end approaching. However, des­pite our lack of celebration, I dare say that we are as grateful as anyone for this complete and final victory and can now only pray that the peace that we will establish will be a lasting and just one.

"In the last few weeks I have seen 6,500 German prisoners assembling at one collecting point at one time, watched starved Russians recently liberated eating food from a gutter, witnessed the uncontrolled joy of Allied POW's when they knew they were again free men, and to top the highlight of events I have ever observed German children wave joyfully at passing American planes under the approv­ing eyes of their parents."

From Youngstown, O. A. F. Daniel: writes:

In the June issue of the Notre Dame "Alum­
Pvt. Tom Rourke, '42, at the Taj Mahal.
(See '43 news, this issue.)

At Fort Sheridan for five or six months before his transfer to Michigan.

Also of interest might be the happenings to John Akeson, class of '40, 
(Taj Mahal. He consented to pose so long as I promised 
'to take the California bar exams, but failed to give 
us news of some N. D. Men. I am sending 
volume 23, no. 4, August, 1945

Nearby from Berlin sent by Capt. Alexis Cholak,
'the real reason for this decision. With our 
nes, 14, ends hope who was commissioned on 
the invasion. Including Tarawa, Salipan, 
enters from the V-12 unit at Northwestern 
cocktail, and enter the Army April 10. 
other Notre Dame men in the area who were 
J. '42. Bay Eichler, Faherty and Cannon are in 
'stabble. He is in the A.A.F. and had com­
pleted the required number of flying missions.

Bil \n', D. I. Day, of the J.AG.D., also in Manila. 
It was already had some advance news about 
the Judge Advocate General's Department and 
structure that in that respect.

According to information received, there was a possibility that he might have a 
chance to become a naturalized citizen of the United States again. This has 
been out there two years and has been in most of the invasion, including Tarawa, 
and, therefore, we have been blocked to see him.

Some news can be reported from Pete 
Hoskins, the No. 1 holdout as far as news is 
concerned. He wired for documentary evi­
dence of his capabilities as an officer in the U. S. Navy, so perhaps now he can get those 
strips.

B. J. C. Damer wrote us late in May to say that he was due home about the middle 
of June and would make Notre Dame his first 
stop. He is in the A.A.F. and had com­
pleted the required number of flying missions. 
Up to now, July 20, he has not reported, how­
ever.

Leo Lieck, stationed at Scott Field, reports 
that he is willing to stay there indefinitely if he is permitted to spend his free time in 
and about St. Louis. It seems Joe Bara has more interesting letters to write to 
Leo regularly and frequently.

Harry Murray dropped in for a short visit a 
week or so ago. He is still with the Chicago 
Board of Education.

Long lost Bill Syring sent a neat little 
Souvenir of V-3 Day from Germany with a 
short note saying he is not going to be 
absent from this column. He says he has 
enjoyed the news of the fellows reported here­
in. In fact, he said he copied two letters 
of his own. We also had a copy of "Mein Kampf" from Berlin sent by Capt. Alexis Chalde.
of the Allied Military Government office. As I recall the agreement, he was to have furnished us with an autographed copy straight from his base but as he pointed out he got there a bit late for the autograph!

Bob Fanning sent a note from the Pacific where he is presiding over a section of an LCI. Francis Brinkman paid us a visit this week also, on furlough from his base in Texas, and was looking hale and hearty. Two letters sent by the F.B.T. to Embarkation, France at the address that has been his for several months, have been returned from APO 122. If the Mailman is home, he shall meet a request to introduce his son, who celebrated his first birthday the first week of June.

Barney Geisley, on the staff of the Paris edition of "Stars and Stripes" has failed to reply to a letter full of questions sent him a while ago. Either his editorial duties are keeping him too busy or he is to come home.

Among the soldiers returned for a thirty-day leave before heading for the Pacific is Nick Villarosa, who got over just in time for the end of the war in Europe.

Norm Thirion sent a snapshot by request that contains his location as in the fighting area of the Pacific. He thinks he will be back to us soon and wants to know the time he is eligible for retirement.

A post-card letter from Lt. Jordan Hamel from the Port of Embarkation, Charleston, S. C., is on file here and reports having had a visit from Bob Richardson of the F.B.L and also reports having heard from John Ward recently and he gave us our first news of the Ward son, John Jr.

Since practically all the lawyerly are on the move all the time, we do not know that they furnish this "clearing house" any changes of address or other news of general interest.

Ed Miller, Rochester, N. Y., navigator on J.C. 34, was liberated from a German prison camp.

That's all for now. In the meantime remember:

IF IT'S NEWS, WRITE SCOPP.

1943


Knob Hill was in the center of the line at that critical moment. One dream caught the Garbo effect. It was entrenched in every kind of fortification encountered so far on this island. Twice in June, 20 days, Ed reported the tip of the bitterly contested mound of earth and twice it was burned hot. As it was, it took a different company, one led by Marine Capt. Jim "Shanty" O'Laughlin of Tyneville, Md., eventually to take the hill. So reported the "Marine Corps Battle News."

Lt. Larry Sullivan, Bob Neff and Ed Hoch were wounded while fighting with their Marine corps outfits on Okinawa. Larry suffered much more than the others, but while Bob was only slightly wounded, Ed suffered sniper wounds.

Lt. Bob Grund, South Bend, was liberated from a German prison camp in Pamorana. Bob served as a bombardier on a Liberator before his capture last July. Sft. Mike and Jim Goodridge, Liftech, O., who had participated in the invasion of Normandy, were there before visiting the families of the other members of his crew who have left. Jim Byrne is at present an Advevant instructor somewhere in Florida, close to Fort Lauderdale.

Now on to the letters. The first is from a long-time Marine named Merrill. Bob says, "In a 'back issue' of the 'Alumnus' under class news I noticed that Tom Maloney seems to mention our group. I referd to him as Tom Merrill, so I would appreciate your sending me his address in order that I may straighten him out. Then too, I might be able to draw some of his interesting views on the Jersey City political picture out of him."

"At present I am stationed 'somewhere on Guam' and have been for some time. The islands are rather remote and are labeled 'Times Square' of the Pacific, so there should be a good number of our class passing through here from time to time. Up to present, though, I have seen none."

"Ed McKeil is buried not far from our camp, so I was able to attend the Memorial Day service there. This gave him a nice life in the recapture of this island. Heard from Ed's sister, Joyce, recently and she says her son looks a lot like Ed."

"As a source of N. D. and class news, in addition to my copies of the 'Alumnus,' I have received several 'sneak letters' from Ed Smith of the College of Commerce."

"Heard from Blair McGowan prior to the German surrender and it seems as though he was way ahead of everyone else in his thinking. At that early date he was 'sweating out' the possibility of his redeployment out here. Just yesterday Blair mentioned in his letter that he expects to be home within 30 days after 40 days before coming out here. He seems to be quite sure that he will rate the trip out home somehow."

Thanks a lot for writing, Bob. Blair has forgotten in three letters to include your address as requested. Now I've sent a letter, I want to blame him for not mentioning you. It was either my typing or the typewriter. And I hear that Blair's latest letter is due to the occupation forces. I hope you said a prayer on behalf of the class at Ed's grave on Memorial Day."

The next letter comes from Lt. (jg) Fred Gere, now in the States for a spell. Fred says, "Boy, what a pleasure to write that Stateide headquaters Joe Callahan and this homesick guy, having spent over 23 months over the horizon, are indeed glad to get back."

"... left England on the 14th of June ... finally arrived in Norfolk. What a reception we got—we weren't a single soul on the dock to greet us, not even one sailor to handle the lines. ... The Irishman and myself are hoping for some solid shore duty, but things look uncertain. It seems one just has to have 24 months of continuous sea duty and we have but twenty-three and one-half, or so."

"McKay, McNamara, McInerney, and the rest returned aboard of us by the way, where are all the boys who were up at Dartmouth with me? ... Harry McInerney dropped on board today."

"Joe and I are looking forward of course to the long awaited red tape. So you can pass on to all of us hope to get out to N. D. I'll have to go to Chi, anyway, to see a few of my brothers. June 27 before we left England my kid brother Ted flew down to Plymouth and was aboard the last two days. Brother George, ex. '45, is still uncommunication, and I hope they haven't shipped him to France. Brother Joe, ex. '43, is managing the hotel in Fort Lauderdale after being discharged. My wife and I only heard from the States two days before we, the Navy cancelled all transportation for dependants, so now it's not known when she will get over. I'm hoping before I shove off for the Pacific, though. At the present time she is home in Scotland with her folks."

I, too, would like to hear from some of the Dartmouth crowd. I heard from Jim Girard a couple of weeks ago, he is coming home from about ten miles from Tokyo it seemed. His letter is among the stuff I shipped though. At the present time she is home in South Carolina with her folks.

The third letter is one of those guys with the same dream about the year of 1943. I'm hoping to hear from Frank soon. It's from Gene Fehl, now a lieutenant (jg).

"At present, I'm here in Washington, D. C., on duty in the Bureau of Ordnance (shipment scheduling section). It's been the first real duty I've had since being discharged from medical treatment. Feels good, too, as six months and a day in the hospital certainly made a looser out of me—as if that altered the normal course of things. Yes, I've got a wicked scrata on that old pen and am pushing it to beat all hell."

"Here's what news items I could gather: Received a letter from Jack a week ago. Jack and I had been together from our freshman year up until the days preceding the Normandy invasion and both were engaged in shore fire control work. I was wounded; he, taken prisoner by the Jerries. On May 2, 1942, we were liberated by the British 2nd Infantry. I sincerely hope that he'll relate all this to you one line concerning his 'way' with Hitler's boys. This is a real story to tell. I was plenty glad to hear that he's back in the States now living in Cincinnati on a 60-day leave.

"While on my way to 'chow' about three weeks ago I ran into Lt. Joe Petrie. He certainly looks good, though I can't now cast a show with any of them. The Navy chow must agree with him, as it does with me."

"News about Bill Johnson (Freepport) and
I missed that drink and dinner in Washington some more of you following in Gene's footsteps and resigning his commission for flight training spent three days in Washington early in July. I hope he's safe.

Your letter was on its way south then. Don't worry, I received it just after I arrived home as I had been working on my column as I haven't been able to gather enough for the letter, Gene. It really saved me from the column as I haven't been able to gather enough for the letter, Gene. It really saved me.

"The quiet on the west coast is due to the fact that the majority of the west coast are on leave. I'm sure you know this, but I thought I'd mention it."

"I also received the letter from Lt. (Jg) Joe Gininnane who is stationed here in Washington. He's at the Army-Navy staff college and is nearly completed with that some time soon."
Dowling, ensign aboard an LCI in the Pacific. A lot of the boys, and what's more, they're all fine. A letter from Jack McBride, too. Col. Learjet told me that Duke Mox Rogers, who was mentioned earlier in the column, comes in with a letter of his own.

"Have you heard where Bill Kenny or Joe Bad are? There are two guys that dropped from sight, Jim Kelley (of the manager's family), who was received in the 18th Inf. of the Fighting Fin Division, is still intact in the time. I hear from my old roommate, Dan Stevens, frequently. He seems to be in a Pacific Y.M.C.A. Marine to Japan. His Guan, Tinlan, Sipan, the Canal, etc. Got his tail beat off too when they crossed the equator, but he's working out now as an ensign as ever since he's one of the engineering officers on said attack transport."

That's all we have from Harry, except that he was getting along pretty well on his once broken leg. I hope Uncle Sam gives him that discharge soon. Harry is undecided about the postwar, but may go back to Notre Dame. Can't think of anything better myself.

Mox Rogers, who was mentioned earlier in the column, comes in with a letter of his own. It's his first letter for many a day. Mox, Ray O'Connell and I, sweated out quite a few days together in the 24th regiment of of course, for comfort. I'm afraid that the seniors won't date any more because there's no one old enough for them. Their regiment is up in the Brenner Pass.

"We managed to get past 'phase line one' in Italy, and with it is the Pacific. Barring the stigma of a regular Army outfit, it goes without saying that we are fighting in some kind of combat. I am very short of points."

"Right at the end they sent us down here to ferret the Hun out of those mountains, and much to our chagrin we found ourselves still shooting and being shot at while everybody else on the continent had quit. But finally the end came even for us."

"I heard that Bob McBride was found alive in some jerry Staling. I sure hope so."

The last letter Murphy sent is from Italy and Tom O'Connor. He is with 24th Division headquarters."

"At present we're in Bolzano, Italy, about 30 miles south of Austria, smack in the mountains again. We're set up in a former Kraut headquarters, really a snappy joint. This place abounds in spirits; also the first place in Italy we can get beer. It's worse than T.J., but with ice it doesn't taste bad. The Krauts had warehouses full of cognac, vodka, vermouth and what have you. Naturally the officers get the bigger share, and the host, but out of the goodness of their hearts, bless them, they've allowed us to set up a company."

"They'll try to fix you up, for free. If you're not getting the 'Alumnus' regularly, we're going to drop a line to the Alumni Office at Notre Dame."

"Well, I managed to get past "phase line one" in Italy, and with it is the Pacific. Barring the stigma of a regular Army outfit, it goes without saying that we are fighting in some kind of combat. I am very short of points."

"I had a really fine time in Tel-Aviv. First day back there I went to a dance at the Allied Service Club. Incidentally, that's quite an arrangement of a city. Last war I went there the first time I had a glass of milk since I left America. There's most everything there: a beach club, snack bar, and a place called 'The Ark.' While there we saw 'Wilson.' The biggest coincidence in my life happened. In the movie, 'Wilson' was at a beach club, snack bar, and a place called 'The Ark.'

The idea is a swell step forward. Many of us in the service may be released at a time when things are a bit tough and we'd appreciate a lift from some of our own boys. I, for one, was not particularly satisfied with my civilian occupation prior to entering the service. I served as navigator and was shot down by the enemy. I'm darned interested in your plans.

From Another Member in the Navy:

"I'm sorry that I haven't taken an active interest in the Notre Dame Chicago Club, but have been in the Navy since graduation. Naturally, I'm interested in your postwar plans—having no job to go back to. My hope, upon my return, is to be able to make contacts through such an organization as you are planning for a postwar career."

In the very near future the Vocational Committee is planning to send an announcement to employers in the Chicago metropolitan area advising them of the opening of the office. Also, a letter will soon be sent to the alumni in service telling them what is being set up for their use.

A Veteran in the Pacific Writes:

"The idea is a swell step forward. Many of us in the service may be released at a time when things are a bit tough and we'd appreciate a lift from some of our own boys. I, for one, was not particularly satisfied with my civilian occupation prior to entering the service. I served as navigator and was shot down by the enemy. I'm darned interested in your plans."
Enrollment—

November marks the end of the Midshipmen's school.

Lyons, Morrissey, Howard and Badin Halls will be returned to civilian use.

November marks the end of the Navy's V-12 Program as such, according to present announcement, with an additional reduction in enrollment.

Therefore, one of the primary programs for alumni during this Summer and Fall should be the interesting of civilian students, and returning veterans under the G. I. or rehabilitation acts.

★ ★ ★

For general information, address the Registrar, (Rev. James Connerton, C.S.C., '20).

For Veterans information, address either the Registrar or the Office of Veterans Affairs (Rev. John J. Lane, C.S.C., '30).

Registration, Nov. 5       Classes Begin, Nov. 6