Mascot Clashmore Mike II, a gift to the University from James McGarraghy, Chicago, (left), long a devoted friend of Notre Dame, is welcomed by Coach Hugh Devore. Clashmore Mike I, 11 years old, died on Sept. 17 and was buried in the Notre Dame Stadium.
WELCOME YALE (With Reservations)

About five years ago, we made a prediction in the Notre Dame Religious Bulletin. Within ten years, we said, any student would feel cheated if he had not religious training and instruction in college.

Today, only five years later, Yale, through its special Committee on Religion, confirms that statement.

The Yale committee's report, front-paged in the New York Times, Sunday, August 5, admits that religion is so important an aspect of human life that no university is doing its duty toward young men which does not offer them the best obtainable instruction in the field.

The committee, appointed by Yale's president, insists on a special department of, and emphasis on, religion saying, "If Yale is looking for a venture which will be acclaimed for its leadership and vision in the country and in the world, we believe this is the venture. . . . (Yale) must, therefore, believe that such a study of prayer, faith and deeds will be no less profitable than the same sort of study in economics and agriculture."

The report asks alumni to raise money for this worthy and necessary venture!—and Yale's endowment is already $113,933,353.

We say welcome with reservations because the religion the committee advocates is an eclectic system of Christianity, Judaism, Hinduism, Moslemism and Confucianism. Confusion, yes, but it is at least a recognition of religion's importance and an attempt to teach it.

WELCOME HARVARD, TOO

About a year ago, John Dewey and Alexander Meiklejohn engaged in a discussion on education in Fortune magazine. In it, Mr. Dewey states, "We are uncertain as to where we are going, or where we want to go and why we are doing what we do." (sic)

How would you like to be in a Flying Fortress with a pilot who was uncertain where he was going, where he wanted to go or why he was flying?

Yet Mr. Dewey has been the pilot of American education for almost half a century through Columbia University Teachers College.

As pilot, he threw not only God and the soul completely out of his calculations and principles, but also the classical tradition.

Both Harvard and Yale as part of the revolt have publicly announced the rejection of the elective system and a return to the more classical and traditional program of prescribed courses with a minimum of electives.

Catholic education long ago opposed the elective system and was accused, therefore, of being unscientific and outmoded.

Notre Dame and all Catholic schools have had Christ and the classical tradition for their guide. They haven't had to spend thousands to find out where to go and how.

ATOMIC BOMB

Yale is now going to bring God and the soul back into education.

That declaration and admission of Yale is more important for civilization than the atomic bomb—because without religion and moral control of the atomic bomb, the end of civilization is in sight.

Life's editorial of August 20 stresses this: "Our sole safeguard against the very real danger of a reversion to barbarism is the kind of morality which compels the individual conscience, be the group right or wrong. The individual conscience against the atomic bomb? Yes, there is no other way."

WHERE'S "THE BRAVE NEW WORLD"?

They've made a mess of things so far since they broke away from and denied God, Christ and His teachings and the soul—and started out in their arrogant agnosticism and self-sufficiency to construct "a brave new world" in H. G. Wells' phraseology.

It isn't brave any more, it's scared, very scared: It isn't new, either. It's old and very weary!

It's going back to the old world, the old pagan Rome of power, cruelty, slavery, licentiousness, immorality, women as chattels, easy divorce.

Life's editorial calls a spade a spade and admits that man has reason to be afraid. It also asserts that when this bomb was introduced, human slavery was just being reintroduced into Europe, with specific American consent, "in approving forced German labor for Russians without pay."

Life isn't the only one scared. Witness the declaration of the Sixth Annual Conference of scholars on Science, Philosophy and Religion. It was before this group that Einstein presented a paper a few years ago denying the existence of God and asserting belief in Him hampered science and progress "of a brave new world"; typical of the attitude of too many philosophers, scientists and educators.

THEY ASKED FOR IT!

Agnostic and atheistic educators, philosophers and scientists wandered away in the past from God, Christ and religion and nullified religious effect. Now they bemoan religion's little influence and they're scared, and complain; in their declaration:

"There is no culture in the present world which is adequately adapted toward the establishment of world peace. The effort of Jewish and Christian religious teachers to transform culture into such a force has been only partially successful. From the point of view of these faiths, much of western life remains 'pagan' [sic!—Ed] to this day: in the sense that it is still directed toward power over other men and places its trust in power, rather than in justice, faith and charity."

Where will they get guidance (for their conscience) in "justice, faith and charity" except from Christ?


They are grasping for the truth and fact Christ gave them by His love and death for man—The Mystical Body of Christ.

JOBS FOR NOTRE DAME SERVICE MEN

Last month's Alumni announced plans by several clubs to assist returning veterans. Heart-warming, it was, yet this is not only charity; it is not only the famous Notre Dame spirit: it is simple justice that we should aid these men who have suffered and fought for us.
Science and the Public Welfare*

REV. J. HUGH O’DONNELL, C.S.C., ’16
President of the University

World War II has had the effect of intensifying and accelerating research to an unprecedented degree as thousands of scientists in the universities and in private industry combined their talents and turned them to a wide variety of projects that would hasten the day of victory. It was apparent from the very beginning, however, that much of the work they were doing in their laboratories in order to give the United States the best equipped and best cared-for fighting men the world has ever known should have much more than a wartime utility. For example, nutritional studies, discoveries in medicine, disease control, and new surgical techniques, as well as a large number of amazing mechanical developments, from radar to the splitting of the atom, could be turned to excellent account in a peacetime economy.

Anticipating Postwar Problems

Realizing this possibility, and anticipating the vast problems that the postwar would bring, the late President Roosevelt wrote to Dr. Vannevar Bush, director of the Office of Scientific Research and Development, last November 17, six months before V-E Day and nine months before the final victory over Japan, suggesting that “The information, the techniques, and the research experience developed by the Office of Scientific Research and Development... should be used in the days of peace ahead for the improvement of the national health, the creation of new enterprises bringing new jobs, and the betterment of the national standard of living.” Specifically, the President asked Dr. Bush for his recommendations on four major points:

Four Major Points

“First: What can be done, consistent with military security, and with the prior approval of the military authorities, to make known to the world as soon as possible the contributions which have been made during our war effort to scientific knowledge? “The diffusion of such knowledge should help us stimulate new enterprises, provide jobs for our returning servicemen and other workers, and make possible great strides for the improvement of the national well-being.

“Second: With particular reference to the war of science against disease, what can be done now to organize a program for continuing in the future the work which has been done in medicine and related sciences?

“The fact that the annual deaths in this country from one or two diseases alone are far in excess of the total number of lives lost by us in battle during this war should make us conscious of the duty we owe future generations.

“Third: What can the government do now and in the future to aid research activities by public and private organizations? The proper roles of public and private research, and their interrelation, should be carefully considered.

“Fourth: Can an effective program be proposed for discovering and developing scientific talent in American youth so that the continuing future of scientific research in this country may be assured on a level comparable to what has been done during the war?”

President Roosevelt’s letter was provocative. Dr. Bush turned to his associates and others for advice on the preparation of a reply. After some discussion, it was decided to create four special committees, properly equipped to bring in a variety of opinion, to devote their attention to the questions raised.

Dr. Bowman Is Chairman

Dr. Isaiah Bowman, president of John Hopkins University, was asked to be chairman of a Committee on Science and the Public Welfare to consider President Roosevelt's third question.

The sixteen members of the Bowman Committee** included representatives of:

** Members of the Committee: Isaiah Bowman, Chairman, Johns Hopkins University.
John T. Tate, Vice Chairman, Research Professor of physics, University of Minnesota.
W. Rupert Macfarlane, Secretary, Professor of Economics, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
Oliver E. Buckley, President, Bell Telephone Laboratories.
Walter C. Goeff, President, University of Minnesota.
Dorothy C. Cox, Deputy Administrator, Foreign Economic Administration.
Bradley Dewey, President, Dewey & Almy Chemical Company.
Clarence A. Dykstra, Provost, University of California at Los Angeles.
Caryl P. Haskins, Director, Haskins Laboratories.
Edwin H. Land, President and Director of Research, Polaroid Corporation.
Charles E. MacQuigg, Dean of Engineering, Ohio State University.
Harold G. Moulton, President, Brookings Institution.
J. Hugh O’Donnell, President, Notre Dame University.
I. I. Rabi, Professor of Physics, Columbia University (recipient of Nobel Award).
Warren Weaver, Director for Natural Sciences, Rockefeller Foundation.
Robert E. Wilson, Chairman of the Board, Standard Oil Company Indiana.

* The President of the University is deeply grateful to Fr. Philip Moore, dean of the Graduate School, for his gracious helpfulness during the course of the committee’s deliberations.
government, industry, and higher education. After analysis of the task at hand, they determined upon an agenda that included such topics as what the government can do to assist research in universities and non-profit research organizations; how the government can assist scientific research conducted by the government itself, and how the government can assist research in industry. The Committee also gave thought to possible changes in the tax structure that would stimulate industrial research, and also to the determination of a policy that would encourage greater international interchange of scientific knowledge and engineering art after the war. Smaller groups within the Committee considered each of these subjects, and the analysis they undertook were combined into the final report.

Federal Government-Private Research

One of the three full meetings held by the Committee was devoted to the concept of the Federal Government in relation to private research. In this subject the university presidents and other representatives of educational institutions had a vital interest, in view of their natural—and, historically, by no means groundless—apprehension that federal subsidy can be a serious threat to the academic independence which higher education has always guarded so jealously.

Some recent experiences were fresh in their minds. About three years ago, for example, the Federal Government faced with grave problems of war finance, and in need of additional revenue and sources of revenue, seemed willing to entertain a proposal to set limits on those deductions on estate taxes that now permit gifts for educational purposes. Had the suggestion been adopted, investment portfolios of every privately-owned college and university in the country would have suffered so severely as to make it necessary to seek other means of financing their operations. What those methods would have been, university presidents—the writer among them—were unable to say, but the threat of federal subsidy and all that it implies to the academic independence which higher education has always guarded so jealously.

That measure came to naught, but not too long afterward a federal-aid bill appeared in both Houses of Congress. If enacted, it would have provided $300,000,000 to be distributed among the states as additional support for public primary and secondary schools, to help "keep competent teachers in the schools" at a time when the average annual salary of teachers in the United States was $600 below the average annual wage of factory workers. Although that state of affairs was deplorable and demanded a remedy, many educators felt that the suggested cure was at least as bad as the disease, since it could hardly escape bringing with it a federal bureaucracy of a nature and scope that should alarm the public, including the very teachers who would presumably be the beneficiaries of federal aid.

I mention these instances and the reaction to them because they indicate a traditional wary attitude toward the encroachment of any agency, governmental or otherwise, upon the autonomy and integrity of institutions of learning. At the same time, however, it must be said that within the past five years or so—that is, during the period of national emergency and throughout the war itself—many colleges and universities found themselves working in complete harmony with a number of governmental departments and bureaus, to their common advantage, and with never a hint of dictation. To illustrate, I need go no further than the University of Notre Dame. Our Naval R.O.T.C. unit was established before the war, and will continue after it. We also have had on the campus a Naval Reserve Midshipmen School and a complement of V-12 students. In addition, we have had in our laboratories a number of research projects especially assigned to us by the government. Our experience has been uniformly satisfactory and pleasant. At no time has there been any tendency to interfere with the character and primary purposes of the University. On the contrary, we have always found in our governmental associates an intelligent and sympathetic approach to any university problem that touched upon their specialized activities.

Realized Value of Research

The Bowman Committee realized the value of research in university and non-profit organization laboratories, much of which is known as "pure" research. It knew, in other words, that it is not always possible to visit a laboratory and say that one man will discover this, and that another will develop that. But it is possible to say that scientists in such laboratories have in them the power and the promise to justify being allowed to work in freedom so that the nation will not be deprived of the certain benefits which result from their work, whatever it may be.

But freedom here means more than the absence of academic or other interference. It is positive rather than negative in that it implies active encouragement, and not a mere laissez-faire policy. And it certainly includes having at one's disposal enough financial backing to pursue promising lines of inquiry. I am reminded that Father Julius A. Nieuwland, C.S.C., discovered the components of synthetic rubber as early as 1906. Not until fourteen years later did he successfully form an oil with these components from which rubber itself could be synthesized. Meanwhile, he was sometimes obliged to finance his own experimentation by making and selling botanical slides. Dr. Albert A. Zahm was similarly handicapped. His advanced work in aeronautics during the 1880's—cut short because insufficient funds did not permit the purchase of the equipment needed—remained theoretical for years and then was developed by the experiments of others.

Nieuwland and Zahm

How much less than fourteen years would it have taken Father Nieuwland to bridge the gap between his original formulae and his workable components if he had been supplied with adequate materials? What other discoveries might he have made in the time saved? Had Zahm's experimentation been unrestricted so that he could have demonstrated his theories immediately, how far might aviation have advanced unrestricted because of the experiments of this imaginative scientist? Eventually, of course, Nieuwland and Zahm succeeded despite handicaps. But the nation lost those incalculable benefits which might have come from the time, energy, courage, and genius that they were obliged to expend in surmounting difficulties they found before them.

These are two instances—two of many that might be cited—of benefits deferred. No one will ever know how many there may have been of benefits perhaps lost forever because of lack of support to the right person at the right time. It was to help prevent such losses in the future that the Committee on Science and Public Welfare gave serious consideration to the role that the Federal Government can play in private research.

And it is none too soon for such stock-taking. We have been an ingenious and inventive people, it is true; but, in the words of the Committee report: "Our national pre-eminence in the fields of applied research and technology should not blind us to the truth that, with respect to pure research—the discovery of fundamental new knowledge and basic scientific principles—America has occupied a secondary place. Our spectacular development of the automobile, the air-
23 Vocational Chairmen Named

Veterans and Others Invited to Communicate With Chairmen

Twenty-three local Notre Dame clubs had, up to Oct. 1, appointed vocational chairmen to assist returning Notre Dame war veterans, and other Notre Dame men, in their employment problems. All such men are invited to communicate with one of the following:

NEW YORK CITY: John T. Bale, '20, 60 E. 42nd St.

CHICAGO: Edward F. O'Toole, '25, 10 S. LaSalle St., Room 607, (Miss Jane Cahill in charge of club's permanent office at this address.)

CLEVELAND: Clayton G. Leroux, '27, Assistant Personnel Director, Monarch Aluminum Manufacturing Co., 9301 Detroit Ave.


BUFFALO: Joseph F. Ryan, '39, 50 Franklin Ave.


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

PHILADELPHIA: Harold E. Duke, '30, Manager, Wayne Pump Co., 4030 N. Broad Street


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

ST. JOSEPH VALLEY, IND.: Judge J. Elmer Peck, '12, Court House, South Bend.

ST. LOUIS: Robert T. Hellkrieg, '30, Manager, St. Louis Medical Credit Bureau, Humboldt Medical Bldg., 306 N. Grand Blvd.


OKLAHOMA: Robert M. Siegfried, '37, 305 National Bank of Tulsa Bldg., Tulsa.


NORTHERN CALIFORNIA: Keene Fitzpatrick, '13, 155 Montgomery St., San Francisco.

DELAWARE: J. Kendall Froning, '27, 416 Goddes St. Wilmington.

CINCINNATI: Richard W. Scollam, 3812 Victory Lane.

LOS ANGELES: Paul F. Glass, '40, 8418 Loyola Blvd.

INDIANAPOLIS: Fred L. Mahaffey, '17, President, Consolidated Finance Co., 858 Consolidated Bldg.

KENTUCKY: Joseph F. Donaldson, '22, Director of Safety, City Hall, Louisville.

FORT WAYNE: Harry G. Hogan, '24, 131 E. Wayne St.

The Alumni Office at Notre Dame, through William R. Dooley, assistant alumni secretary, is coordinating the efforts of all these chairmen by supplying identical application forms to each chairman and by an exchange of information, job openings and job applications. Bill Dooley will also attempt to assist vocationally those alumni who do not reside within one of the club areas above.

BURNS SCHOLARSHIPS ESTABLISHED

Rev. James A. Burns, C.S.C., '88, president of the University from 1919 to 1922, former provincial of the Congregation of Holy Cross, and one of America's greatest Catholic educators, will be commemorated by scholarships established under his name by Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., '16, president of the University.

The new scholarships, effective in the November semester, were approved by the Alumni Board, and the funds will be allocated from the Second Annual Alumni Fund. Alumni, many educators, and other friends of Notre Dame, who remember Father Burns and his great interest in providing Catholic education for deserving boys of limited means, readily recognize the significance of the new scholarships. And necessary increases in the cost of education at Notre Dame have, of course, increased the need for such aid.

Five residential-tuition scholarships and 10 tuitional scholarships will be awarded for the semester which starts Nov. 5. They are exclusively for entering freshman students, high-school graduates of superior scholastic ability who have a real need of financial assistance.

The five residential scholarships bring $500 per term; the tuitional scholarships are in the amount of $200. The tenure is for two terms, the full freshman year.

The University committee on scholarships will make its selections of candidates on the basis of validated records of scholastic achievement in high school and the candidate's evident financial need. Applications have been solicited throughout the country, and were to have been filed before Sept. 24.

These annual memorial awards to deserving students are not made from endowment, it will be noted, but from the current annual support of alumni, who should feel a particular satisfaction in the dual merits of the Father Burns scholarships—meeting a present critical need for student aid, and commemorating one of Notre Dame's great alumni and administrators.

Army Service Forces
Office of the Commanding General
Washington, 25, D.C.

September 12, 1945

Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, President
University of Notre Dame du Lac
South Bend, Indiana

My dear Father O'Donnell:

Your institution has played a very important part in producing the material which has been such a decisive factor in winning the war. You and your associates must have a deep sense of satisfaction as you look back upon your accomplishments for your country.

Now that the war is won, I want to express to you the gratitude and appreciation of the Army Service Forces for the magnificent achievements of your organization.

The energy, initiative, and efficiency which you and your colleagues have demonstrated in the war effort give me complete confidence that the problems of peace will be met with the same effectiveness as those of war and will be as swiftly and as successfully solved.

With all good wishes for the future, I remain

Very sincerely yours

Brigadier General

Commanding
Notre Dame Dead in World War II
(to October 1, 1945)

Supreme among the contributions of Notre Dame men to World War II is the contribution of those who gave the most they had to give—their lives. It is on that account that the ALUMNUS, in its first issue after the war's ending, gives major emphasis to this listing of 277 men who once walked under the Dome.

May their souls and the souls of all the faithful departed through the mercy of God rest in peace. Amen.

William C. Adams, '42, Lookout Mountain, Tenn.
Robert L. Aimone, '45, Leonia, N. J.
George E. Allingham, (ABC), '33, New York, N. Y.
George W. Ball, '36, Caledonia, N. Y.
Lawrence A. Barrett, '40, Valparaiso, Ind.
Walter H. Barton, '44, Cicero, Ill.
James B. Bassett, '43, Toledo, O.
Louis J. Beamish, '39, Rochester, N. Y.
John T. Battaille, '44, Memphis, Tenn.
Hercules Bereolos. '42, Hammond, Ind.
James F. Birdie, '44, South Bend, Ind.
George G. Birmingham, '46, Sioux City, Ia.
John J. Bishop, '44, West Brighton, N. Y.
Michael H. Brady, '45, Payne, O.
William A. Brennan, '46, Detroit, Mich.
Edward J. Brockman, '45, Glencoe, Ill.
John J. Burke, '38, River Forest, Ill.
Matthew A. Byrne, '42, New York, N. Y.
Joseph P. Cagney, '46, Oak Park, Ill.
Martin T. Callaghan, '47, Chicago, Ill.
Robert J. Callahan, '46, River Forest, Ill.
Vito W. Cappello, '43, Brooklyn, N. Y.
James L. Carroll, '40, Auburn, N. Y.
Richard J. Carroll, '37, Chicago, Ill.
Wells W. Carroll, '15, Plano, Texas.
John G. Casey, '41, Jordan, Minn.
Henry R. Caudill, '41, Pawhuska, Okla.
Arthur J. Chadwick, '35, Amityville, N. Y.
John E. Chevigny, '31, Hammond, Ind.
Ambrose B. Clancy, '45, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Francis X. Clarke, '39, Chicago, Ill.
Edward T. Clarke, '39, Des Moines, Ia.
Richard J. Coad, '42, Green Bay, Wis.
James T. Connell, '40, Newport, R. I.
Millen E. Connolly, '43, Chicago, Ill.
Robert L. Corum, '45, Indianapolis, Ind.
Richard J. Cotter, '44, Bay Shore, N. Y.
John E. Cox, '43, East Haven, Conn.

Thomas E. Creevy, '44, Chicago, Ill.
Raymond E. Cronin, '47, Boston, Mass.
Louis F. Curran, Jr., '44, Dorchester, Mass.
Donald S. Currie, '45, Stapleton, N. Y.
Charles H. Degner, '42, Dayton, O.
Angelo DeMarco, '41, Chicago, Ill.
George R. Dempsey, '38, Oakbrook, Wis.
John F. Denney, Jr., '42, Chicago, Ill.
Philip P. DeCrocro, '39, Stapleton, N. Y.
Mark E. DeMots, '44, Minot, N. D.
John W. Diemer, '34, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Donald E. Dixon, '34, Cincinnati, O.
William F. Dold, '45, Glenridge, N. J.
Theodore J. Donohue, '48, Clinton Heights, Pa.
Edward E. Doyle, '43, Morristown, N. J.
Thomas I. Drier, '48, Los Angeles, Calif.
Kenneth E. Duffy, '43, Chicago, Ill.
Edward J. Dunham, '44, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Thomas F. Durkin, '37, Cleveland, O.
George F. Eberhart, '46, Mishawaka, Ind.
Norbert J. Ellrott, '44, Albany, N. Y.
Allen H. Edward, Jr., '44, Lafayette, Ind.
Daniel P. Fahey, '38, South Bend, Ind.
William F. Fair, '33, Youngstown, O.
A. Gerard Farrell, '34, Rochester, N. Y.
Frank T. Farrell, '39, South Bend, Ind.
Homer W. Ferguson, '41, Waukausa, Wis.
James J. Ferry, '41, Brazil, Ind.
John P. French, '34, Astonia, N. Y.
Romaine M. Fife, '43, Solano, Calif.
Robert F. Finneran, '42, Columbus, O.

John F. Finn, '35, San Antonio, Texas
Robert A. Fisher, '42, Wauwatosa, Wis.
William C. Florence, '38, Cleveland, O.
James V. Flynn, '36, Washington, D. C.
Joseph C. Foley, '37, Dallas, Texas
Roger C. Foley, '41, Winthrop, Mass.
William G. Foley, '41, Memphis, Tenn.
Leo A. Fontana, '33, Gallipolis, O.
Robert E. Fordyce, '42, Glinn, Ill.
Richard E. Fox, '41, Fort Wayne, Ind.
William M. Fox, '38, South Bend, Ind.
Richard S. Freeman, '29, Winamac, Ind.
Richard P. Froehlke, '45, Wauconda, Ill.
Geland V. Funk, '44, Muncie, Ind.

Thomas F. Galvin, '46, Lawrence, Mass.
James H. Gillis, '46, Kane, Pa.
James P. Grant, '46, St. Paul, Minn.
Matthew R. "Dick" Grant, '46, Freeport, Ill.
Floyd C. Grazier, '39, Denver, Colo.
John C. Grobmyer, '41, Carrollton, Ky.

James R. Hackner, '42, LaCrosse, Wis.
William G. Hailer, '42, Doylestown, O.
George S. Hamilton, '44, Elgin, Ill.
Vincent P. Harrington, '25, Sioux City, Ia.
Oliver P. Holland, Jr., '39, Wisconsin Dells, Wis.
Maurice G. Henneault, '42, Daniels, Conn.
John M. Hennessy, '41, Louisville, Ky.
Roger H. Henry, '44, Valparaiso, Ind.

Te Martyrnum Candidatus

Ah, see the fair chivalry come, the companions of Christ! White Horsemen, who ride on white horses, the Knights of God! They, for their Lord and their Lover who sacrificed All, save the sweetness of treading where He first trod!

These through the darkness of death, the dominion of night, Swept, and they woke in white places at morning tide: They saw with their eyes, and sang for joy of the sight. They saw with their eyes the Eyes of the Crucified.

Now, whithersoever He goeth, with Him they go: White Horsemen, who ride on white horses, oh fair to see! They ride, where the Rivers of Paradise flash and flow, White Horsemen, with Christ their Captain: for ever He!

Lionel Johnson
Notre Dame and the Atom Bomb

With the return to the faculty of Dr. Bernard Waldman, Notre Dame physicist who was released for special government research and who was one of the scientists who flew over Hiroshima to study the effects of the atomic bomb, attention is again focused on Notre Dame's part in this world phenomenon. Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., president of the University, at the recent quarterly meeting of the Alumni Board, stressed the hope of the University for peace time development of the principle rather than its devastating use as a weapon of war. His article on science in this issue represents Notre Dame's aims.

Concerning the atomic bomb and Notre Dame's part in it, the following text was released by the University publicity department:

"The world of tomorrow can look forward to limitless peace time possibilities of atomic energy such as is used in the new devastating atomic bomb which has just been unleased upon Japan, according to Rev. Philip S. Moore, C.S.C., dean of the graduate school of the University of Notre Dame, in commenting upon the University's contribution in the atomic research that has led to the development of the bomb.

"The United States government has clamped a lid of secrecy upon the Notre Dame activities in connection with the atomic research, but Father Moore said that while the University's facilities were not used in the development of the atomic bomb itself, our research facilities played an important part in the unlocking of the riddle of the atom.

"Three other Notre Dame men, in addition to Father Moore, have been highly instrumental in the atomic research program at the university. They are: Rev. Henry Bolger, C.S.C., head of the Department of Physics at Notre Dame; Dr. Marcellus Wiedenbeck, who completed his graduate work at Notre Dame; and Dr. Bernard Waldman.

"Although Father Moore and his associates are not permitted to disclose the methods which they used in their contribution to the atomic project, on which thousands of scientists all over the country have been working at a cost of more than $2,000,000,000, it is a fact that before the war Notre Dame was completing the construction of a mammoth electrostatic generator capable of bombarding atoms with 8,000,000 volts of electricity.

"In pointing out tremendous postwar applications to atomic energy, Doctor Wiedenbeck revealed that if the atomic energy stored in a thimble full of water should be converted into energy, the resulting power could run a 20-horsepower engine, or a small automobile, for the next 2,000 years. Moreover, he revealed, less than a quart of water conceivably would be the only fuel needed to power a giant ocean liner—the Queen Mary, for instance—on a voyage around the world.

"In the field of power alone, emphasized Dr. Wiedenbeck, the release of energy from atoms is so far-reaching that it simply staggers the imagination. Power would be practically without value; a new social and economic order would have to be constructed. But power would be only one of the postwar applications. It would seem that a vast quantity of new radio-active substances will be made available for the treatment of such malignant diseases as cancer. Such substances would enormously increase our limited supplies of radium and would be far cheaper.

"One of the most important parts of developing atomic energy, Father Moore stated, was the development of the knowledge of how to control the process. Without control, he said, production of atomic energy would be useless. 'And it is only natural that Notre Dame should be interested in atomic research. As a center of scientific research, the university became interested in this problem and installed unique facilities. After the war started, it continued its research.'

"The University of Notre Dame, then, played an important part in the research leading to the development of the atomic bomb. The scientists at the University are going even further; they are continuing their research in the energy-development and controls toward a better peace time era.'

BISHOP CROWLEY DIES

A press-time bulletin brings news of the death on Oct. 2, of Most Rev. Timothy J. Crowley, C.S.C., D.D., '02, for many years Bishop of Dacca, in the province of Bengal, India. Bishop Crowley was born in 1880, and was consecrated Bishop of Dacca in May of 1927.

UNIVERSAL N.D. COMMUNION
SUNDAY SET FOR DECEMBER 9
Universal Notre Dame Communion Sunday, when all Local Clubs should plan simultaneous Club Masses and Communion Breakfasts, will, as previously announced by the Board of Directors of the Association, be observed on December 9. In conjunction with the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, as you recall, not coincidence, but filled with significance for Notre Dame men, particularly in the United States where Our Lady's patronage has brought so many favors.

This 1945 Sunday marks the first universal opportunity to give thanks to God and Our Lady for the end of the war, to ask her intercession for the 277 Notre Dame men who lost their lives in this war in the armed forces under her patronage, and to ask God and His Blessed Mother to bless and preserve the hard won peace.

With conditions of meeting much more favorable, and with the return of many Club members from the armed forces, the Alumni Board looks forward in 1945 to a more universal observance of the Communion Sunday, instituted in 1938 by the Notre Dame club of New York.

With priests of the Congregation of Holy Cross stationed throughout the United States, and with travel conditions relaxed somewhat, this 1945 Sunday should find most of the Masses and Communion Breakfasts attended by a familiar priest from the campus. The Alumni Office will of course assist in such arrangements whenever a Club so wishes.

The great spiritual significance of Notre Dame should be the highlight of these annual Communion Sundays, in theme and publicity. This leaves Universal Notre Dame Night, in its annual April observance, to stress the academic and the cultural phases of the University.

NEW SEMESTER NOV. 5

Enrollment for the new semester, starting Nov. 5, is heavier than anticipated, with 800 pre-registered, 929 Navy students promised in the R.O.T.C. and V-12, and a new-and-return enrollment of approximately 700. The Midshipmen's School will graduate its final class on Nov. 2, having trained more than 10,000 men. Its cadets, which in October, 1942, on the Notre Dame campus, residence facilities, except Carroll, are nearly filled. The University does not plan to open Carroll for the semester.
Report to the Alumni Association

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

It is a source of satisfaction to the president of any university to observe the continuing vital interest of alumni in the welfare of their Alma Mater. When that interest takes the substantial form of participation in the Annual Alumni Fund to the extent of $111,405.56, the satisfaction is deep indeed. This generous sum in a critical period will not only safeguard the advances that Notre Dame has made recently, but it will also help to smooth the way during the difficult time of reconversion which we are now beginning.

In accordance with its understanding with the officers of the Alumni Association, the administration has allocated the fund to definite undertakings which in its judgment will enhance the academic prestige of the University, as shown in the following statement:

Operation of the Alumni Association:

All alumni have taken pride in the administration of the Association under its executive secretary, James E. Armstrong, and his assistant, William R. Dooley. It should be noted that the operating cost of $35,589.31 is for 17 months—the unusual period having been caused by a change in the fiscal year.

Aside from rendering assistance to individual alumni as well as to local clubs, and advancing the program adopted by the directors more than a year ago, the Association has been of great help to the University itself through student promotion and its fostering of good public relations. An enterprise as vital deserves strong financial support.

The staff in the Alumni Office was necessarily increased in order to keep abreast of additional work caused by the University’s wartime regime. The Office has been exceedingly valuable to the president in maintaining contact with alumni and students in service through questionnaires, letters, and other media.

The books of the Association are audited annually in accordance with the best business practice.

The Graduate School:

You have heard me stress repeatedly the necessity of strengthening the Graduate Division because of what it means to Notre Dame’s academic prestige. During the war this division was affected, as were other graduate schools throughout the country. Money provided by the Alumni, Association—$12,000 from the Centenary Fund and $9,000 from the current one—has aided materially in the purchase of research equipment and the publication of studies of vital importance to the division.

The Library Fund

I need say nothing about the importance of the University Library and the departmental libraries except to repeat that no library is complete so long as there is progress. Were it not for the generosity of alumni, the handicaps imposed by the war years would have been much more difficult to overcome. I consider the allocation of $20,000 to the libraries one of the best investments that the University can make.

Emergency Fund for the College of Law

The law schools of the country have been academic casualty No. 1. Remembering, however, that ours is the oldest of Catholic law schools in the United States, the administration determined that it would survive the war if the deficit did not become too heavy—and it became heavy enough. Once again the Alumni Fund proved invaluable. The school itself made changes to insure greater economy, a fact that will gratify the large number of alumni who are graduates of this historic college.

The James A. Burns Scholarships

The James A. Burns Scholarships, the details of which are published elsewhere in this issue of the Alumnus, are in keeping with the Notre Dame tradition of helping the poor, talented boy get an education. It is fitting that they should be in memory of Father Burns, because he was once such a boy to whom Notre Dame gave a helping hand more than half a century ago. Father Burns never forgot, and as the years passed, bringing him honor and distinction as an educator, he remained one of the strongest advocates of the tradition of which he was a product, giving similar aid to countless numbers of boys who otherwise would not have had the advantages of a Notre Dame education.

You will observe that in commenting on the second Annual Alumni Fund, I have referred as well to allocations from the Centenary Fund, as reported in the

TOTAL SECOND ALUMNI FUND PARTICIPATION $111,405.56
Balance from last report (February, 1944, ‘Alumnus’) 785.92

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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<tr>
<td>Less difference between maturity value and present cash value of United States Savings Bonds constituting part of this Fund</td>
<td>5,181.25</td>
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<tr>
<td>Less special purpose gifts of</td>
<td>25,350.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Net cash available for distribution</td>
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1. Expenses connected with the operation of the Alumni Association from (August 1, 1943) January, 1944, to December, 1944. 35,589.31
2. The Graduate School of the University (Research Equipment) 9,750.00
3. Library Fund, for both the University and departmental libraries 20,000.00
4. Emergency Fund for the College of Law 5,250.00
5. James A. Burns Scholarships 10,000.00

Available for future use $1,070.92
Dear Friends of Notre Dame:

In accordance with established practice, the University presents here-with its statement of operations for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1944, as prepared by Pearson and Dwyer, certified public accountants, 111 West Monroe St., Chicago, Ill.:

OPERATIONS FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1944

RECEIVED:
From tuition and student fees: U.S. Navy; interest on general endowment; returns from scholarships; and from all auxiliary operations, including athletics $5,002,523.56

PAID OUT:
For the operations of all colleges of the University—Arts and Letters, Science, Law, Engineering, and Commerce (including administrative and faculty salaries, pensions, etc.) as well as operation of the Graduate School; for interhall athletics; student activities; and publications; for operation of residence halls, dining halls, infirmary, laundry, Rockne Memorial, golf course, and general maintenance $5,002,523.56

NET GAIN FROM UNIVERSITY AND AUXILIARY OPERATIONS:
(including endowment income) $ 12,714.19

OTHER INCOME:
From miscellaneous sources, exclusive of University and auxiliary operations (interest on investments, profit from sale of securities, bad debt recoveries, property rentals, etc.) $ 37,537.54

NET CREDIT TO SURPLUS:
To be used for purchase of new laboratory equipment, additions to libraries, for research, graduate departments, etc. $ 50,251.73

Financial Report of the University

While the administration is deeply grateful to God for such a successful operation, it is also mindful of the excellent cooperation it received from faculty and students as well as the various department heads. It has been no easy task to administer the affairs of a privately-controlled university during such a critical period, but the burden has been greatly lightened by the sympathetic understanding and helpfulness of all those who belong to the family of Notre Dame.

Extended comment on the report, I believe, is unnecessary. The small amount credited to surplus only serves to emphasize the need of increasing our endowment in order that our plans, postwar, for both the graduate and the undergraduate divisions may be realized.

It should be noted, however, that our very happy and cordial relationship with the U.S. Navy is on a purely cost basis, and not cost plus. Mr. Dwyer directs my attention to this particularly, and stresses the fact that since the program permits the recovery of established costs only, "no profit as such is realized from the operation," to use his own words.

Within the next few months I hope to be able to publish our operating statement for the year ending June 30, 1945, which has been understandably delayed because of the unusual demands made by the war effort on our Accounting Department.

Sincerely,

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

NEW RELIGION HEAD

NEW SOUTH BEND PASTOR

Alumni for February, 1944. It occurs to me that I should mention two other projects which the Centenary Fund has supported.

The first is the faculty fund for advanced study, to which $10,000 was allocated. This fund has already made possible advanced studies of four faculty members at the University of Michigan, Catholic University, the California Institute of Technology, and the University of Notre Dame. When these men have received their doctorates they will return to the University as specialists in their fields to further strengthen the faculty.

I hope there will be enough money left to underwrite expenses for at least four more faculty members.

The second is the provision for travel expenses for faculty representation at meetings of learned societies, educational gatherings, and other important academic events. Attendance at such meetings is a necessity to any university that wishes to keep abreast of the best in academic progress.

On behalf of all who are charged with conducting Notre Dame's affairs, I take this opportunity to thank the alumni who came to Notre Dame's assistance during a critical period. As I said on a previous occasion, what holds the brightest promise for the University's future is the growing realization that their continued support is an essential part of Notre Dame's growth and development. The phrase "alumni participation" has a broader and deeper meaning than we sometimes attach to it. Notre Dame's growth is not an end in itself, but a means to one great end; the Christian culture which is our common heritage and our common hope.

A final word: No head of any university could have had a more loyal and devoted Alumni Board than Notre Dame has had during this critical period. I make public acknowledgment of sincere gratitude to Mr. Thomas Byrne, national president, the other officers and directors for serving Alma Mater so faithfully. Their warm support of the administration's policy has brought joy to me and my associates.

Respectfully submitted,  
Rev. J. Hugh, O'Donnell, C.S.C.,  
President of the University

GIFT FROM BURT
Lt. Herbert J. Burt, USNR, '26, has presented to the University Library the first five issues of the file of The Naval News, published on Guam, July 25 to Sept. 12, 1945.
War Veterans Come to the Campus

By JOHN DEFANT*

The Men Who Fought in World War II Want To Be Integrated With Other Students Despite Difficulties; Writer Says that Readjustment Is "Ridiculously Overemphasized"

For two years, Navy (and Marine) trainees were in the majority in the Notre Dame student body. But, assigned to their own residence halls under navy discipline and training and having only limited contact with civilian students in scholastic activities and extra-curricular activities, the trainees were, of necessity, a "group apart."

Now, with the transition from war to peace, and with civilian students once again in the majority in the student body, the University is experiencing an influx of a special group of students who, generally are homologous in their aims, purposes and outlook. These are the returning war veterans, studying at Notre Dame under the provisions of the G. I. Bill of Rights or the Veterans' Rehabilitation Act.

But, a "group apart" though they may be to some limited extent, the veterans, unlike the trainees, can readily be integrated with the remainder of the civilian student boy. And such integration is in line with the wishes of the majority of the veterans themselves.

It must be admitted that many of the veterans would like to have some privileges not granted other civilian students, such as later hours and more independence of action. But at the same time most veterans realize that were the veterans to be granted special privileges they would then become, definitely, a "group apart"; real integration with the remainder of the civilian student body would be lost.

And so the veterans go on in the Notre Dame pattern, adapting themselves as quickly as they can to the traditional Notre Dame regulations.

The veterans, however, are faced with some special problems. Much has been written and said about the difficulties confronting veterans returning to civilian life and to school, but the arm-chair psychologist who look upon them as high-strung individuals who must be tenderly readjusted to civilian life have ridiculously overemphasized the matter. They overlook the fact that the return to the comforts, freedom and more natural mode of life of the civilian will be accomplished with ease. After all, compared to the conversion to the rigors of service life and war to which the servicemen adjusted themselves, the "reconversion" problem is a simple one. Certainly the veterans at Notre Dame have slipped into the college routine without undue difficulty. The veteran gets along as well as, or better than, the student who has not had the experience of service life.

There are some at Notre Dame of course, who could not make the grade and dropped out of school, but the percentage does not run much higher than that of students who have never been in service. Nor do their reasons for withdrawing from college differ much from those of other students: they lack the necessary academic preparation, have no self-discipline, or simply do not like college. Some, of course, have been forced out by poor physical condition.

The difficulties of the veterans enrolled in college crop up during the first few months after their return to school. Two, they face immediately: they have forgotten how to study after an absence of several years, and they feel a strangeness in their new surroundings that is common to all freshmen, but augmenting the strangeness, is the added years of the veterans, which, they feel, set them apart from their younger classmates. The emotion engendered by their age is dissipated when they discover that they are still pretty much like the other fellows. The inability to concentrate they can overcome only by giving more time to their studies; after a few months of intensive application to their books they find their studies no more difficult than other students do. In fact, some of the veterans contend that the interruption of their education was beneficial because they learned to attach a greater importance to it.

The 111 veterans now at Notre Dame have already taken steps to mitigate the difficulties of those who will enroll in (Continued on Page 13)

(*John Defant, a freshman from Wierton, West Virginia, was in the Army from November, 1941, to November, 1944. He spent two years in England.—Eds.)
FOR GOD, COUNTRY, NOTRE DAME
IN GLORY EVERLASTING

Lt. Quintin Mason, USMCR, St. Paul, Minn., was killed in action on Okinawa, three-quarters of a mile north of Naha, on May 5. He had been in the Marine V-12 program at Notre Dame for two semesters.

Quintin has been recommended for a Bronze Star award. Surviving him are his parents, three brothers and one sister.

Sgt. James J. O’Brien, Jr., ’41, Elmhurst, N. Y., met a tragic death in a train wreck near Weingarten, Germany, while en route to a port of embarkation on July 13.

Jim was graduated magna cum laude and at the time of his induction, in May 1942, was employed by the Kollman Instrument Company in Elmhurst. He was a member of the reconnaissance and intelligence group of the headquarters company, 65th Armored Infantry Battalion. He received a citation and the Bronze Star medal for conspicuous service at Biberbach, Germany, on April 29.

Jim leaves his wife, his infant daughter, his parents, a brother, Donald J., ’29, and four sisters.

Capt. Roger H. Henry, ex. ’44, Valparaiso, Ind., was killed in an airplane crash in India on July 29, 1945. Roger was a student in the law school when he enlisted in the air corps on Dec. 8, 1941. His parents survive him.

Cpl. Mark E. DeMots, ex. ’44, Minot, N. Dak., died on July 30 of burns received in a vehicle accident in La Fere, France.

Mark had been overseas since January, 1944, and had been a radar operator of the Ninth Air Force, the 19th Tactical Air Force and the Third Army. He won five battle stars and his unit of 15 men had received two citations. With his parents, Mark leaves a sister who is married to Thomas E. Duffy, ’32, and a brother, John E. DeMots, ’37.

Mark was inducted into service in June 1943, while a student in law. He enlisted in 1942 under the E.R.C. program.

Pvt. James Bassett, ex. ’43, Toledo, Ohio, died July 19, 1942, of malaria in a Japanese prison camp in the Philippine Islands. He had been missing in action since May 7, 1942, following the surrender of Corregidor.

Jim was wounded in action on Dec. 10, 1941, and returned to duty March 11 the next year. He had enlisted in April 1941, and the following fall he volunteered for service in Hawaii. Two days before Pearl Harbor, he notified his father of his transfer to the Philippines.

Jim’s father died last October without knowing the fate of his son. Other members of his family are his twin brother, another brother and two sisters.


1st Lt. William G. Haller, ex. ’42, Doylestown, Ohio, was killed Nov. 5, 1944, on a mission over Germany while leading a squadron of the 94th Bombing Group.

A pilot of a B-17, Bill had been in service since 1942 and held the Air Medal with three clusters, the Distinguished Flying Cross with one cluster and the Presidential Citation with one cluster. A wife and small daughter living in Cadiz, Ohio, survive Bill, as well as a brother in the Navy, another brother and the parents.

Missing in Action

Lt. (jg) Robert T. Browne, ’38, Medical Corps, USNR, Peoria, Ill., is missing in action since last October in the Philippines. For his extreme courage in the second battle of the Philippines, Bob received the Navy Cross. He remained aboard the USS Johnston after the abandon ship order was given, supplying injured men with life jackets and ministering to the wounded in the face of terrific salvos from hostile gun batteries. His brother, Bill, is a ’37 graduate.

2nd Lt. John R. Hartsock, ’39, of Altoona, Pa., a navigator with the AAF, has been missing over Japan since Dec. 18, 1944.

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.)

Lt. George S. Owens, USNR, ’32, Lockport, N. Y., was killed in action on May 1, 1945, aboard the U. S. S. Terror, off the northwest coast of Oki-
nawa when the ship, while in port, was struck by a suicide plane. He leaves his wife, a son and a daughter, his mother and a brother and sister.

George entered the service in March, 1943, and reported for duty in April at Babson University, Mass. He was at the Mare Island Navy Yard in Califor-}

nia as assistant supply officer from May, 1943 to November, 1944. For several years, prior to his service in the Navy, he was purchasing agent for the Pittsburough Metallurgical Company, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Lt. Edward L. Kinn, ex. '46, Fostoria, O., was killed in action in Germany, April 18. Ed was wounded in the Aachen drive in Germany on Oct. 30, 1944, but he returned to active service in March 1945. He was awarded the Purple Heart, the Bronze Star and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

Lt. John J. Bishop, USMCR, ex. '44, West Brighton, S. I., N. Y., was killed Nov. 29, 1944, when his S.B.D. Dauntless dive-bomber crashed into the sea on a flight from Henderson Field, Guadalcanal. John went overseas in the fall of 1943, and he and his squadron members, flying B-24 Liberators, were the first white men to see Truk, the great Japanese naval base, on reconnoissance missions.

John completed two years at Notre Dame and then volunteered as a Navy V-5 aviation cadet. He trained at Chapel Hill, N. C., Hutchinson, Kans., and Corpus Christi, Texas, where he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

S/Sgt. George Yeager, Jr., ex. '45, Roanoke, Va., was killed in action on July 16, 1944 in a bombing raid over Europe. A bombardier in the Eighth Air Force, George escaped death in May 1944, when his bomber exploded over the English Channel. Eight other flyers perished and George and one other man, who had bailed out before the explosion, survived in the icy channel waters for several hours.

George entered the service in March 1943. He took preliminary training as pilot at San Antonio, Texas, transferred to gunner at Las Vegas, Nev., and finished with his crew at Sioux City, Ia.

Lt. Edmund L. Leach, USMCR, ex. '45, Golf, Ill., was killed by a sniper's bullet on Iwo Jima on March 3. He is survived by his parents and a brother.

Ed enlisted in the Marine Detachment of the Navy V-12 program in January, 1942, when he was a student at Loyola University, Chicago. In March 1944, he was sent to Parris Island for boot training and was then sent to Camp LeJeune and commissioned a second lieuten-ant in September, 1944. In November he was sent to the Hawaiian Islands and placed in the Fifth Marine Division.

Pfc. John Roger Keane, ex. '45, Watertown, Mass., was killed in action on Nov. 20, 1944, near Immendorf, Germany.

Roger went overseas in September, 1944, from Fort Dix, N. J. He had been called into service in April, 1942, and received his basic training at Camp Blanding, Fla. Assigned to the A.S.T.P. at Georgetown University when the program was discontinued, he completed his training in the infantry at Camp Swift, Texas.

War Veterans
(Continued from Page 11)
ensuing semesters. The Veterans' Club is setting up an orientation program which it hopes to have in operation by the start of the next semester, on November 6, when a total enrollment of over 300 veterans is expected. Under the plan, members of the club will assist the incoming veterans in any way possible, especially in tutoring and in the sponsoring of social functions where they can meet their fellow students and become more readily accustomed to college life.

Although organized just at the end of last semester, the Veterans' Club has already assumed a position of leadership on the campus. When Frank Szmanski, a veteran himself, resigned from the football team because of the recent Big Ten ruling declaring ineligible all persons who had signed contracts with professional teams, the club immediately set to work, not only because the ruling affected a Notre Dame player, but because in its working out the rule would so largely affect veterans. Letters pointing out the seeming unfairness of the retroactive ruling were sent to sports commentators, sports writers, the Veterans Administration, and veterans' clubs at other universities. By marshaling public opinion against the ruling, the Veterans' Club hopes to have it altered.

The club has been active not only socially, but also spiritually. The first Communion breakfast at Notre Dame since the start of the war was held, fittingly enough, by the veterans on September 9. They offered up their Communion for the 269 Notre Dame men who, up to then, had died in the armed forces in World War II.

There can be no doubt that returning veterans will be an important factor in campus activities for the next half-decade. Ranging in age from 19 to 30 and already accustomed to assuming leadership and responsibilities, the veterans have the training and willingness to lead. Their more mature outlook on life forged in the bloody years of war may add a new ingredient to the spirit of Notre Dame.

At N. D. 60 Years
Rev. Bernard J. Ill, C.S.C., professor of German, oldest active member of the Notre Dame faculty, on Sept. 5 observed the 60th anniversary of his arrival at the University. He began teaching at Notre Dame in 1887, before his ordination in 1894. Father Ill has witnessed the erection of every private-room residence hall on the campus.
Third Annual Alumni Fund

Contributions, July 1, 1945 to September 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.

### Before 1900

- Devine, William F., '85 - $100.00
- Stubb, Charles J., '98 - $25.00
- Boland, William H., '98 - $10.00
- Long, Ferdinand G., '99 - $10.00
- Gooney, James J., '93 - $5.00
- Wernik, Peter A., '94 - $10.00
- Costello, Martin J., '97 - $25.00
- Dannahaffer, Albert J., '97 - $10.00
- MacNamara, Rev. John A., '97 - $15.00
- Quinn, James R., '97 - $25.00
- Sullivan, Joseph V., '97 - $20.00
- Montavon, William F., '98 - $10.00
- Krause, Jacob W., '99 - $25.00

**Total**
- No. Contrib. - $606.00
- No. in Classes - 20
- % Contrib. - 170

### 1900 to 1905

- Ferrel, William G., '00 - $10.00
- Reed, Louis M., '00 - $5.00
- Brown, Henry E., '02 - $10.00
- Cooney, Maurice M., Jr., '02 - $5.00
- Jones, Vitus G., '02 - $100.00
- Lila, George J., '02 - $5.00
- Cremerley, Harry V., '03 (Dec.) - $25.00
- Kolupis, Ladislaus A., '03 - $10.00
- Griffin, R. T., Rev. Magr. M., '04 - $100.00
- Jones, Thomas J., '04 - $10.00
- Convery, Patrick J., '04 - $100.00
- Winter, Charles A., '04 - $2.00
- Huxford, James H., '05 - $5.00
- Jamison, William W., '05 - $50.00
- Van Rie, Dr. Leo W., '06 - $100.00

**Total**
- No. Contrib. - $1,967.00
- No. in Classes - 21
- % Contrib. - 106

### 1905 to 1910

- Beechinor, Howard F., '06 - $10.00
- Bostler, William N., '06 - $10.00
- Madden, Ralph C., '06 - $5.00
- Dehan, Joseph A., '07 - $10.00
- McDonald, Edwin A., '07 - $10.00
- Moore, John E., '07 - $100.00
- Daunt, William A., '08 - $50.00
- Toohey, James A., '08 - $10.00
- Martin, Paul R., '09 - $50.00
- Scammon, Raymond J., '09 - $5.00

**Total**
- No. Contrib. - $255.00
- No. in Classes - 21
- % Contrib. - 140

### 1910

- Herr, Stephen H., '10 - $25.00
- McGrath, Thomas J., '10 - $20.00

**Total**
- No. Contrib. - $45.00
- No. in Class - 5
- % Contrib. - 222

### 1911

- Kramer, Dr. James G. - $25.00
- Hiltbert, Albert A. - $10.00
- Quinn, Edmund J. - $10.00
- Ruell, Urban J. - $25.00
- Ryan, William R. - $5.00
- Schabert, Lawrence P. - $25.00

**Grand Total**
- No. Contrib. - $123.00
- No. in Classes - 15
- % Contrib. - 67

### 1916

- Beeckman, Edward J. - $15.00
- Cormak, Jerome F. - $25.00
- Eckel, Jacob E. - $10.00
- Fries, Alfred F. - $100.00
- Humphreys, Raymond M. - $5.00
- McNabbin, Joseph G. - $25.00
- Metzger, Harry - $25.00
- Walsh, Frank B. - $5.00

**Grand Total**
- No. Contrib. - $243.00
- No. in Classes - 29
- % Contrib. - 194

### 1917

- Cooney, Dr. John M., Ph. D. - $25.00
- Dorwin, Oscar C. - $250.00
- Gargan, Joseph F. - $1,000.00
- Mahaffey, Frederick L. - $25.00
- Miller, R. John - $10.00
- O'Donnell, Dr. Leo D. - $50.00
- Quinnan, Daniel J. - $10.00
- Regan, Bernard M. - $5.00
- Welsh, Lawrence J. - $25.00
- Yeager, L. M. - $250.00
- Yockey, Claude R. - $10.00

**Grand Total**
- No. Contrib. - $1,025.00
- No. in Classes - 16
- % Contrib. - 225

### 1918

- Cullinan, Frank L. - $25.00
- Ekelberg, Carl F. - $25.00
- Fritzeke, Allan W. - $25.00
- Heilmann, Herbert C. - $25.00
- Hyland, Richard V. - $200.00
- Kazus, Maximilian G. - $5.00
- Kirby, Arthur C. - $5.00
- McDonald, William B. - $25.00
- Ronchetti, Peter J. - $25.00
- Schock, George A. - $5.00
- Sexton, Dr. Elmer E. - $5.00
- Smith, Knowles R., Ph. D. - $10.00
- Wagner, Louis B. - $15.00
- Williams, Rev. Charles J. - $21.40

**Grand Total**
- No. Contrib. - $1,387.00
- No. in Classes - 66
- % Contrib. - 237

### 1919

- Mooney, William J. - $100.00
- Riely, Edward F. - $5.00
- Sanford, James E. - $5.00
- Welch, John A. - $10.00
- Wells, March F. - $10.00
- Suttner, Joseph M. - $5.00

**Grand Total**
- No. Contrib. - $246.00
- No. in Classes - 15

### 1920

- Beacom, Thomas H., Jr. - $100.00
- Bergman, Ralph W. - $10.00
- Brennan, James H. - $20.00
- Dunan, M. Edward - $10.00
- Hausmaner, P. - $50.00
- Lounes, J. Paul - $50.00
- Madigan, Edward P. - $5.00
- Mclay, Edward J. - $5.00
- Murphy, Francis J. - $5.00
- Noonan, William J. - $25.00
- Uehling, Albert - $10.00
- Walsh, Herbert M. - $25.00

**Grand Total**
- No. Contrib. - $230.00
- No. in Classes - 17

### 1921

- Atkins, Alfred R. - $25.00
- Carr, Daniel J. - $10.00
- Conrad, Raymond J. - $15.00
- Craugh, Gerald J. - $10.00
- Dettling, John A. - $10.00
- Huschke, James H. - $5.00
- Kelley, Leo D. - $20.00
- Kenny, John E. - $10.00
- Neary, William F. - $25.00
- Nyikos, Stephen F. - $10.00
- Sibb, Ralph E. - $35.00
- Sullivan, George D. - $5.00
- Wittericel, George C. - $5.00
- Zimmerer, Mark E. - $100.00

**Grand Total**
- No. Contrib. - $280.00
- No. in Classes - 19

### 1922

- Black, Raymond A. - $5.00
- Bloomer, Frank, Jr. - $25.00
- Byrne, Edwin J. - $10.00
- Castellini, William A. - $5.00
- Dooley, James R. - $50.00
- Duffy, Joseph E. - $50.00
- Dwyer, Welford T. - $10.00
- Huguenard, Aaron H. - $25.00
- Kellett, Cyril F. - $5.00
- Kelley, Lt. Cmdr. John F. - $5.00
- Keightbann, Dr. Wallace F. - $10.00
- Makone, W. Joseph - $25.00
- Mullin, Leo F. - $100.00
- Murphy, James M. - $10.00
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- Nyanan, Kenneth F. - $5.00
- Pohl, Paul J. - $25.00
- Scott, Alfonso A. - $20.00
1931
Anderson, John W., Jr. $ 5.00
Barber, Richard J. 5.00
Blatt, Rev. Bernard A. 25.00
Brandes, Louis H. 10.00
Chia, Roland A. 5.00
Crowley, Jerome J. 5.00
Culligan, Capt. Jerome S. 5.00
Cuthbert, Charles B. Jr. 10.00
Dalton, Lt. Ralph J. 25.00
Derics, Richard J. 25.00
Dolan, John M. 10.00
Doyle, James J. 5.00
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Egan, Dan. 25.00
Esposito, Dr. Louis W. 50.00
Futter, Clarence H. 25.00
Golden, Thomas F. 1.00
Gore, Robert H., Jr. 25.00
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Leary, Morris K. 10.00
McCarthy, William C., Jr. 10.00
McCleod, Newman 25.00
McNamara, T. 10.00
Mahon, Edward J. 10.00
Martin, Valentine H. 5.00
Murphy, Carroll A. 5.00
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Reising, Warner A. 5.00
Shannon, George R. 10.00
Supan, Alfred C., Jr. 25.00
Sullivan, Capt. John F. 5.00
Sullivan, Robert J. 10.00
Webschull, Frank C. 15.00
Wilk, Pvt. Joseph A. 5.00
Wisler, Joseph A. 5.00

Grand Total $768.00
No. in Classes 48
% Contrib. 414.5

1933
Brennan, Roger P. $10.50
Brinker, John B. 10.50
Carson, Richard C. 5.00
Clark, Frank 10.00
Coyne, Eugene J. 5.00
Damody, Lt. Phillip A. 5.00
DeWald, Maurice J. 10.00
Deegan, M. G., Jr. 10.00
Eckert, Edward S. 10.00
Falcon, Francis X., Jr. 10.00
Forsyth, Francis J. 10.00
Grattan, Henry A. 5.00
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Steele, William 25.00
Taft, Henry W. 10.00
Weil, Charles D. 10.00
Whelpley, Joseph E. 10.00

Grand Total $1,341.00
No. in Classes 74
% Contrib. 522.1

1935
Androm, Albert J. $28.00
Annen, John T. G. 25.00
Arabellah, Phillip P. 5.00
Binggeli, B. Richard 7.00
Cass, Francis J. 5.00
Catalane, Bartholomew W. 25.00
Cee, William M. 10.00
Conley, Thomas A. 10.00
Cron, Joseph W. 5.00
Cruse, A. Anthony B. 10.00
Dineen, Dr. Francis A. 20.00
Debs, Glenn T. 1.00
Dufaux, Louis F. 5.00
Flaherty, John P. 5.00

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1936
Ball, Capt. George W. $10.00
Beland, Roman P. 5.00
Binder, George A. 5.00
Bray, John F. 25.00
Byrne, Connal J. 2.00
Casper, Dr. Norvia L. 10.00
Church, Arthur F. 10.00
Coyne, John H. 10.00
Curran, Vincent T. 5.00
Deichmann, Fred A., Jr. 2.50
Dinezon, Patrick A. 10.00
Farrell, William J. 5.00
Guernieri, Lt. Paul A. 5.00
Hales, James R. 10.00
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Huber, Arthur F. 5.00
Joyce, Francis M. 10.00
Kirkby, James H. 5.00
Kumrow, Edward F. 3.00
Lange, Pvt. Louis A. 5.00
McKaffey, Lt. Edward T. 10.00
McNeil, George R. 5.00
Norton, John W. 2.00
Rathman, Joseph W. 25.00
Schmohl, William J. 10.00
Smith, William C. 5.00
Sullivan, Edward T. 5.00
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Voors, Edward F. 5.00
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LATER

Assuming the role of underdog for the first time in history in a season-opener. Coach Hugh Devore's Fighting Irish registered a 7 to 0 triumph over a highly-touted Illinois eleven Sept. 29 in Notre Dame Stadium.

Phil Colella, freshman left halfback from Rochester, Pa., tallied the only touchdown of the game on the first play from scrimmage in his initial collegiate game as he broke off-tackle and galloped 76 yards for the score. Stanley Krivik, fullback from New York, dropped the extra point and that completed scoring for the day.

Three times during the contest the Illini drove deep into Notre Dame territory and once the Irish held for downs on their own one-foot line to take over the ball when it appeared certain that Illinois would score. Frank Dancewicz, Bob Skoglund and Colella stood out both offensively and defensively for the Irish, and on defensive play Vincent Scott, guard from LeRoy, Ill., N.Y., Bill Fisher, freshman tackle from Chicago, Fred Rovai, guard from Hammond, Ind., and Stan Krivik displayed talents that stumped as men to watch throughout the season.

Loss of two key men prior to the opening of the season substantially crippled the hopes of Coach Hugh Devore for a successful season in his first campaign as head grid coach at Notre Dame.

Captain Frank Szymanski, Detroit senior who was counted on by the Notre Dame coaching staff to bolster the line at center, resigned from the squad as fall practice opened as the result of a contract he had signed early this year to play professional football with the Chicago Bears after graduation. Although Szymanski's contract later was declared null and void by Commissioner Elmer Layden when it was discovered he was not a free agent, he resigned following clarification by Big Ten Commissioner Tug Wilson of a ruling forbidding men who have signed professional contracts to play college ball.

The effects of Szymanski's loss barely had worn off when the Navy announced the transfer of Marty Wendell, Chicago sophomore, to Great Lakes. Wendell, a member of the ROTC unit at Notre Dame, performed regularly at the fullback post during most of the 1944 campaign and, along with Szymanski, provided a formidable combination in the line-backing department for the Irish.

To partially fill the gaps created by the departure of these two key performers, Coach Devore moved Tom Walsh, a 6'2½-212 pound freshman from Phillipsburg, N. J., into the first-string center berth, and elevated Frank Ruggerio, hard-driving 200-pounder from Orange, N. J., to the first-team fullback post. John Panelli, Morrisstown, N. J., sophomore, was shifted from right halfback to fullback to assist Ruggerio.

The Irish, as this is written, are to open the season against Illinois with Bob Skoglund, Chicago ROTC trainee, at left end; Ed Mieszkowski, Chicago junior, at left tackle; John Mastrangelo, Vandergrift, Pa., junior, at left guard; Walsh at center; Fred Rovai, Hammond, Ind., senior, at right guard; Pete Berezney, Jersey City, N. J., senior, at right tackle; and Bill Leonard, Youngstown, O., freshman, at right end.

Frank Dancewicz, Lynn, Mass., senior, who was named captain of the 1945 Irish after Szymanski's resignation, will spark the team this year from the quarterback post. Phil Colella, Rochester, Pa., freshman, holds the key to much of the potential Notre Dame success as he stands out as the only capable runner at right halfback. Elmer Angsman, Chicago senior, will carry the burden at left halfback this season where he was shifted by Coach Devore from fullback where he performed brilliantly last season. Ruggerio, at fullback, completed the Irish backfield.

On the same day that Szymanski announced his resignation from the squad, backfield Coach Gene Ronzani came forth with the announcement that he had resigned to return to his duties as quarterback and coach of the Chicago Bears professional squad.

Within a few days, however, announcement was made that Joe Sheeketski, '33, star Irish halfback in the early 30's and former head football coach at Holy Cross college, had been signed to coach the Notre Dame backfield. Sheeketski, a native of Shadyside, O., was a right halfback on Irish teams in 1931 and 1932 and served as assistant to Eddie Anderson at Holy Cross from 1933 to 1939, when he assumed head coaching duties. After three years as chief of the Crusaders, Joe resigned to join the F.B.I. He remained with the government until January of this year when he entered private business in Cleveland.

To add to the general upheaval of the Notre Dame football squad, 11-year-old Clashmore Mike, veteran Irish-terrier mascot, died of old age two weeks before the opening of the season. A new Irish terrier pup, Clashmore Mike II, was presented to the University by James J. McGarraghy of Chicago, for many years a devoted follower of Notre Dame's athletic fortunes.

Outlook for the season, with Szymanski and Wendell in the lineup, was neither gloomy nor bright. It appeared that Notre Dame would hold its own with most college competition this season. With the defensive stars gone, however, the situation is uncertain. Illinois definitely has one of the stronger teams in the Big Nine, loaded with veteran performers both in the line and backfield. Pittsburgh, during the past several season "breathers" for the Irish, has come up with a good passing attack and held Illinois to a 23-6 decision at Champaign in the season-opener. Georgia Tech reportedly is coming up with another of its consistently good ball clubs, while the Irish will be fighting the Iowa "jinx" when Coach Clem Grove brings his Hawkeyes to Notre Dame Stadium on Oct. 27. Northwestern supposedly hit hard by graduation this year, got off to an impressive start against a tough Iowa
State eleven, while Dartmouth and Great Lakes remain unknown quantities. Army and Navy, of course, can be expected to be as tough as last season, if not tougher, when they belted the Irish for their only losses of the campaign.

Joe Sheeketski, '33
Effective Late Arrival

The picture appears unexpectedly dark at this writing, but may improve as the season progresses if a few of the youngsters on the Irish squad can come through in tough competition.

BASKETBALL

The 1945-46 basketball season was officially opened at Notre Dame on Oct. 2, when Elmer Ripley, new head coach, took charge of a squad of nearly 100 men who reported in answer to his call for the start of practice.

Ripley has had outstanding success in the past as head coach at Georgetown, Columbia and Yale. The new coach is familiar with the ability of only one player on the squad—Bill Hassett, All-American guard of last year who as a freshman was a member of Ripley’s N.C.A.A. champions at Georgetown.

Prospects for a strong team at Notre Dame are the brightest in years, with four regulars from last year’s team, which broke all Notre Dame single game and season scoring records, again available, plus an All-American Irish star of two years ago who will resume his studies at the semester opening in November.

The four men available from last year’s team are, besides Hassett, Frank Gilhooley, Johnny Dee and George Ratterman. The returning star is Leo Klier, recently placed on an inactive status by the Navy in which he had served for more than a year. There is no center in that group as Vince Boryla, 18-year-old freshman who shattered all Notre Dame individual scoring records last season, is now enrolled at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

In Klier, Ratterman and Dee, Coach Ripley knows he has three experienced forwards, while Gilhooley and Hassett are outstanding as guards. His immediate job, therefore, will be to find a center, and it might be that he will eventually use either Ratterman or Klier at that spot; it depends upon what Ripley discovers among the new center candidates.

The Irish schedule for 1945-46 has not yet been completed.

FOOTBALL PARTIES

ARMY PRE-GAME RALLY. The Notre Dame Club of New York, sponsors, 8 P.M., Friday, November 9. Main Ballroom Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Price $3 (tax included). Ed Sullivan, chairman of entertainment committee and master of ceremonies. James F. Dwyer, Club president; Tierney O’Rourke and Harvey Daly, co-chairmen of the Rally.

The Notre Dame Club of Chicago is tentatively planning a pre-Northwestern rally the week-end of November 16.

And the Notre Dame Club of New Orleans has a party planned in New Orleans for Saturday night, following the Tulane game, on November 24, at the St. Charles Hotel.

Details on most of the above were not available at press time but can be secured through Club officers by interested alumni.

REMAINING BROADCASTS, 1945
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INDUSTRIAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Twelve outstanding men in American industry have accepted invitations from Notre Dame to serve on the University's newly-organized Industrial Advisory Committee, according to an announcement by Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., President of the University.

During the wartime era, plans were laid for the expansion and further development of Notre Dame, particularly the development of the graduate and research departments in the colleges of science and engineering. The University is beginning to realize these plans.

Several of the University's fundamental research programs (rubber and plastics from both chemical and physical approaches, electronics both theoretical and applied, nuclear physics and radiation, chemistry, etc.) will have important implications for the future industrial development of the nation.

To assure an understanding and cooperation between the University and industry, which will be important for the maximum realization of the University's contribution to this development, the University has formed this advisory committee. Men who have accepted are:


The committee will meet at regular intervals with University officials to advise on programs of research, on relations of industry and the University in research, and on ways and means of expanding the research program at the University.
NEW RADIO SERIES

Attention of Notre Dame alumni is called to the new radio series on Mutual each Thursday morning, 10:15 to 10:30 Eastern standard time. Mr. Fulton J. Sheen, L.L.D., ‘41, will be the featured speaker, conducting an informal type of program, called "The Spiritual Clinic." The program is sponsored by Our Sunday Visitor, under the patronage of Most Rev. John F. Noll, D.D., LL.D., ‘15. Francis A. Fink, ‘30, managing editor of O.S.V., and the University of Notre Dame administration were instrumental in the negotiations which led to the new program on Mutual, whose president is alumnus Edgar Kobak, a minin at Notre Dame from 1904 to 1906.

The new program will tie in with the nature of the programs being developed through the Local Club committees on religion and citizenship. The time of the program enlists the interest of alumni wives and mothers, particularly.

SCIENCE AND PUBLIC WELFARE

(Continued from Page 4)

plane, and radio obscures the fact that they were all based on fundamental discoveries made in nineteenth-century Europe. From Europe also came formulation of most of the laws governing the transformation of energy, the physical and chemical structure of matter, the behavior of electricity, light, and magnetism.

There have been reasons for such dependence. For instance, until comparatively late in the nineteenth century the United States was an agricultural nation, and its attitude toward science was affected accordingly. The colleges, generally speaking, were indifferent to the growth of scientific research. Industry, as we know it today, had not come into existence, so there was little compulsion toward either pure or applied research from that quarter. Such aid as came from the government was for strictly limited and utilitarian purposes; and aid from private philanthropy was negligible.

Scientific Bureaus Established

As America grew up, however, conditions changed. To meet obvious needs, the Federal Government began to establish its scientific bureaus—the Coast and Geodetic Survey, the Naval Observatory, the Department of Agriculture, and many others. Private philanthropy began its direct support of research through the creation of non-profit scientific institutions and foundations. As powerful new industries developed, they set up their own laboratories out of which came basic technological discoveries. Nevertheless, despite the increased interest in science, pure research continued to lag far behind applied research. The proportion must be corrected because, as the Committee pointed out, future progress will be most striking in those highly complex fields—electronics, aerodynamics, chemistry—which are based directly upon the foundations of modern science.

To insist that the need exists is to stress the obvious. A question more to the point is, how is the need to be met? Private gifts, endowment, and grants from State legislatures are inadequate. Universities, already affected by declining incomes and increasing costs of operation, are reluctant to take on expensive projects. Industry, reasonably enough, is interested primarily in applied rather than pure research; and, in any event, is financially unable to assume the burden.

The Committee believes that the means to the desired end is an increased measure of Federal aid to scientific research, administered "without incurring centralized control or discouraging private support." Experience of the war years strengthened the Committee in this opinion. In the first place, research in universities and non-profit organizations amply proved its worth by increasing specialized knowledge and disseminating it when and where it was most needed. Simultaneously, through the Office of Scientific Research and Development, the government was demonstrating that a definite policy of initiating and supporting basic scientific research through contracts and grants added immeasurably to the national welfare. With these premises in mind, what remained was to determine the machinery to carry over into times of peace, and to adapt to peace time needs, the type of coordinated work done under the direction of the Office.

The best means, the Committee believes, is to establish in the executive branch of the government an independent agency to be known as the National Research Foundation with well defined powers and duties to be exercised by a board of nine members appointed by the President. The sole qualification of members should be their demonstrable interest in, and capacity to promote, the purposes of the Foundation. The Board, in brief, would be above and beyond any consideration but that of scientific advancement, for "in order to be fruitful, scientific research must be free—free from the influence of pressure groups, free from the necessity of producing immediate practical results, free from dictation by any central board." Senator Warren G. Magnuson of Washington has introduced a bill (S.1285) providing for the establishment of a National Research Foundation which "would promote the progress of science and the useful arts, secure the national defense, advance the national health, prosperity, and welfare. . . ." This bill should be of vital interest to all Notre Dame men, as well as to Americans generally.

Regarding Government Grants

In addition to formulating the principle of a National Research Foundation, the Committee made suggestions as to the technical forms in which Government grants should be made to private and state-supported institutions. These include: 1) matching grants for fluid research purposes within the institution, rather than to any particular department or person; 2) discretionary grants, either as grants-in-aid for promising special projects, or in the provision of large and expensive capital facilities; 3) post-doctoral fellowships as a direct aid to research; 4) senior research fellowships to enable really experienced investigators to develop and utilize their talents most effectively.

It is the Bowman Committee's considered opinion that increased support of research by the Federal Government will give the greatest impetus to science and technology; that is, federal aid wisely administered. "We do not believe," said the Committee significantly, "that any program is better than no program—that an ill-devised distribution of Federal funds will aid the growth of science. Our concrete proposals seek to augment the quality as well as the quantity of scientific research."

Enterprise Must Be "Joint"

In the reconversion period, which is now beginning, we must have an appreciation of the tangible benefits that can come from a joint enterprise in which the Federal Government, charged with the responsibility of providing for the common defense and general welfare, joins with private and public institutions of higher learning to assure a flow of new knowledge that will promote the common good. But the enterprise must be "joint"—that is, the partners must be equal, each contributing its share and respecting the rights of the other. Undue influence or pressure will lead either to bureaucratic desuetude or academic murder.
proved to be successful in drawing a large crowd and willingness, you will find most cooperative.

Liam N. Bosler, as chairman of the Vocational Committee for Alumni Clubs of New York City, has been appointed as chairman of the Army game. Jack Floyd, club secretary, writes that Harvey Daly and Thorey O’Shea are co-chairmen in charge of the party. Jack is in charge of reservations for the Armory on V-J Day, and quarter, to take reservations, will be opened in the Waldorf-Astoria early in October.

At a meeting of the Board of Governors of the club on August 8, a vocational committee to assist John Hoyt with regard to returning war veterans and others was appointed, and plans were made to enlarge this activity in keeping with the demands of the day. Details of this enlarged program will be reported later.

At the invitation of the local Michigan Club and the Alumni Clubs of New York City, a group of alumni have male a seats available for the Michigan-Army game at the Polo Grounds on October 17.

“Lieutenant Jack Flannery, who participated in the raid and rescue of the 31 men who were held in the prisoner of war camps in the Philippines last winter, is now home recuperating from his battle scars.

“Edward J. Hoyt was promoted from first lieutenant to captain on V-J Day, and latest reports indicate that he is being moved from Okinawa to Korea for Occupation. Ed is expected home on leave for the Army game. Dan Halgin, the number two man in RCA television, spends his time commuting between the plant in Camden, N. J., and the broadcasting studios in Radio City. George Murrell, now sales promotion manager of Commercial Razor Blade Company, Inc., is busy planning for his company’s post-war activities.

“Thomas F. Lord has left Federal Telephone and Radio Co. and is now back in his insurance business. Jim Sibley and Frank Fallow are back together again in the law firm of Simpson, Thatcher and Bartlett. John Hoyt was one of the club’s visitors to Milwaukee, to make readiness to build a new home in Westchester County after the government announced that half the controls were off.

“Ted Mackey, vice-president and counsel of Ennominant Bank, spent most of the summer at his new place in Southhampton. Jack was on the road with his tour of track meets as the official A.A.U. starter, is now making ready to scout the autumn turf.

“During a recent visit to Buffalo, the writer stayed with Jim Carroll, a former club president. Jim is doing a splendid job. While in Buffalo a very happy visit was had with Bishop O’Shea at his Episcopal residence. I understand the town has received him with open arms, and he has been fully adopted by the community.

“Jim Dwyer has recently seen Joe McLaughlin of the class of 1914, who recently returned from service in the European theater where he was closely associated with the construction of rehabilitation centers for the Merchant Marine.”

John A. Hoyt, Jr.

Philadelphia

Herald Duke, 29, 6328 E. Broad St., Pres.; F. E. Fredrick, 23, 6757 Chester Ave., Sec.

It is our painful duty to report during the past month the death of two of our members. James Castle, who was killed when the engine of his plane failed (the day after Gene had turned from service in the European theater) was closely associated with the construction of rehabilitation centers for the Merchant Marine.”
and member of the Board of Lay Trustees at Notre Dame. John died suddenly of a heart attack. We are sure to miss them both.

Dan Young is "looking up" after his return from India where he was taken sick. Charlie McAllister is locating back in Philadelphia after being in India for many years. Bill Cooney is another local lad returning to the fold after working in Baltimore for about a year. We're gradually building up our membership while Ed Bailey used the excuse that he was sick to stick around town for a couple of days.

St. Jim O'Neill should get some sort of message from the club. He's one member who never gets a notice and who always shows up for meetings. Vince McNally looking younger this year, is jumping between here and the west coast for the newly formed pro league.

Our September meeting was held very formally because Hal Duke couldn't reach ye, and had to try and round them up himself. Navy Lieutenant Leo Burby and Coleman McNair from the class of '42 attended and had quite a confab with Jack Ridley, recently back from the wars. We are planning several tributes to John Senners within the coming year.

209 Jack Kelly, Frank McManus and Bill Bohn, Cliff Prodehl.

San Fernando Valley
An organization meeting of the Notre Dame Club of the San Fernando Valley, California, was held July 15 at The Lamp Post in Toluca Lake. Those attending were: Reg. Alexander, Ed Ashe, Frank Cane, Bill Corr, Art Fielder, Donald and Edith Hawley, John McCreery, Bob Morgan, Bill Stevens, John Walsh and Chuck McNeil.

Following dinner Frank Cane gave a brief resume of the work of the Los Angeles Youth Committee of which he is executive secretary.

Ed Ashe acted as chairman for an open discussion of organization problems. Doc Gorrilla outlined some of the activities of the St. Louis Club which tended to keep member interest active.

Art Fielder recommended the principle of a rotating committee for handling arrangements for each successive meeting. This was adopted.

A resolution by Bill Corr, Reg. Alexander and Frank Cane was elected to make arrangements for the next meeting. Bill Corr.

St. Louis
Louis C. Fehlig, '37, 5271 Buckingham Dr., Clayton, Mo., Pres.; Fred McNell, '36, 8100 W. Florissant, Sec.

The annual Notre Dame picnic was held July 15 at the John Corley farm, Chesterfield, Mo., and, as in the past, was a grand success. Mr. Corley, '40, who so graciously has been host to our club year after year, gained all of the facilities of his place available to us for a fine day's entertainment.

In spite of the fact so many of our members are away in the services a crowd of about 200 people were present. It was especially gratifying to the officers of the club to see not only alumni but associate alumni of becoming more active members.

A special vote of thanks goes to the three men in charge of things this year: Louis Fehlig, Frank Amado, and Frank Felly. These men worked all season long to make the 1941 picnic one of the most successful. Frank Amado, in charge of the football game, and Charles Felly, the checker game, did the best job ever on the "rehabilitation!" Bob McAllister has been great time over the roasting game, and thanks to Dutch Wrape and Al Baravinos for their aid on the food situations.

Frank Pollock's life size swan swimming was enjoyed by a great many. Dick Klee, Jack Karr and Marty Hughes were all very helpful on the "hardest tax" assignment.

Prices of bacon, "soop," auto polishes, gift certificates, etc., were distributed in the evening to the holders of lucky numbers.

John Switzer's famous Liqueur was distributed to all the kids.

Fred S. McNeil.

Rhode Island & S. E. Mass.
From Russ Hunt, Providence, R. I., comes this tremendous report on the doings of Johnny McIntyre:

"John A. McIntyre, Providence, R. I., has recently returned from a tour of duty in the Pacific theatre.

"John was the commander of a night fighter squadron with Task Force 58, operating from the famous Hornet. He was in on the strike against Tokyo with Gen. Doolittle and flew over Hirohito's palace repeatedally from then until June of this year. John was in on the 'kill' of one of Japan's largest battleships and he was the first American flyer to land on Okinawa after the island had been taken from the enemy. His squadron was the only night fighter group that came back from all its missions against the Nips without loss of a single man. John did bring one ship back to the flat-top so badly damaged that it was dumped overboard after it had been stripped of all equipment. All the pilots of his squadron sent sons of the Land of the Rising Sun to join their ancestors and John has five Jap planes to his credit. At least that is what he admits to.

"One can learn to identify the various decorations of the U. S. Naval Air Forces by studying Mac's chest. In addition to the ribbon, he is bedecked with the pre-War period, the Philippine ribbon, the Pacific ribbon, with battle stars for Iwo Jima and Okinawa, the Rising Sun to join their ancestors and John has five Jap planes to his credit. At least that is what he admits to.

"One can learn to identify the various decorations of the U. S. Naval Air Forces by studying Mac's chest. In addition to the ribbon, he is bedecked with the pre-War period, the Philippine ribbon, the Pacific ribbon, the Distinguished Flying Cross with one gold star, and the silver star. In addition to these, John has been recommended for the Navy Cross, the highest honor obtainable in his branch of the service.

At present, discharged from service, he is assistant coach at Brown University.

Syracuse & Central N.Y.
Hawley E. Van Swall, '41, 1202 Harrison St., Syracuse, Pres.

Henry Hickey, who was president of the club, was called into service and Hawley Van Swall, who was secretary, has taken over the presidency.

The club held a golf tournament and dinner at the Skaneateles Country Club, July 15. The following Notre Dame men were present: Hawley Van Swall, Father Joseph Toomey, who is director of Catholic Charities of the Syracuse diocese, Father Frank Harrison, assistant at St. Mary's Church, Syracuse; Father John Harrison, assistant at Our Lady of Sorrows Church; Samuel Gillman, George Kinney, Fred Delaney, Leo Vollmeyer, Edward McLaughlin, Vincent Brown, who had as his guest, his brother, Rev. Joseph Brown, S.J., of Buffalo, and James Huxford. Ed. Tom Delaney and Frank Cashier had reservations for this season, but plans of transportation difficulties were delayed in arriving from New York on time. Thepublisher was won by William Sullivan with a score of 91 and the runner-up was Father Toomey with a score of 92. Hawley Van Swall had the best score of the day which was an 88.

The next meeting date of the Notre Dame Club of Syracuse was set for September 12 at the Hotel Syracuse.

The committee for this meeting was Leo Kelley and Fred Delaney.

Hawley Van Swall would appreciate it if all Notre Dame alumni in Syracuse and vicinity would communicate with him so that the meeting will be as enjoyable as could be brought up to date. Address communications to Hawley at the H. B. H., St. Warren St., Syracuse, N. Y.


Western Pennsylvania
William H. H. Ginder, J. S., '21, 145 Broadway, Dr., Pittsburgh 10, Pa. 6, Pres.; Rudy Czerniak, '34, 820 E. Ohio St., Pittsburgh 12, Sec.

Vincent D. Sweezy, ex. '21, publicity director for the CIO and editor of "Steel Labor" will represent Philip Murray at forthcoming labor conferences in Paris and Russia.

Joe Breig, ex. '26, for 10 years on the staff of the "Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph," resigned to become assistant managing editor of the "Catholic Universe Bulletin" in Cleveland. Aside from his regular beat at City Hall, Joe had written a feature column, "One Man's Opinion" which appeared twice weekly in the "Tele." Fashioned in a readable, essay style, the column was widely read. Joe is a regular contributor to such Catholic publications as the "Pittsburgh Catholic," "Catholic Observer," "Our Sunday Visitor" and "Columbia."

The Club sponsored its weekly Thursday luncheons at the Fort Pitt Hotel. Out-of-town alumni visiting Pittsburgh are invited to join the crowd each Thursday at 12:15 p.m.

The Club is arranging for a smoker on Oct. 19, the eve of the Midshipman's School, affair will be held at the Royal York Hotel.

Bob Hartman, has moved to Washington where he has joined the Chemical Division of the WPE.

Navy Lt. John F. Pavlick, '44, was home on a recent leave. John is a gunnery officer on a Merchant Marine ship.

John F. McMahon, '36, is chairman of the club's committee dealing with employment for local alumni returning from service.

The Notre Dame Alumnus

RETURN TO CHAMBERS

With the closing of the Midshipmen School, scheduled for early November, the Notre Dame Council, Knights of Columbus, will return to its former quarters in the basement of Walsh Hall. The K. of C. chambers have for much of the war been occupied by Navy offices, with the result that the Knights' activities have been centralized in an office in the former Browson Hall in the Main Building.
Engagements
Miss Mary Jane McVey and Lt. John H. McAnlile, Jr., USNR, '37.
Miss Margaret Barthle and Ph. M. Alfred O. Kiefer, USNR, '39.
Miss Mary Jane Kleiha and Major Harry H. Phillipps, USMC, '40.
Miss Eleanore Barbara Barnany, and A/O Thomas M. Giboy, USNR, ex. '42.
Miss Priscilla Keefrider and Lt. (Je) John F. Wittenhofer, USN, '41.

Marriages
Miss Clara Radlicki and Lt. Chester J. ChlebowsKi, ex. '35, South Bend, July 25.
Miss Mary Frances Byrne and Lt. Charles Mular, USNR, '33, Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 4.
Miss Betty Jane Barnes and M/Sgt. Donald E. Kryder, ex. '38, South Bend, July 25.
Miss Cecilia Morene and Adolph S. Kaumn, '39, Log Chapel, Notre Dame, Sept. 11.
Miss Angela Orasef and Major Patrick J. Bannon, AAF, '30, New York City, Aug. 21.
Miss Dorothy Mae Reynolds and August B. Flpp, Jr., '40, San Francisco, Sept. 3.
Miss Julie Marie Dennis and Lt. August J. Derene, USNR, '43, Punxsutawney, Pa, Aug. 28.
Miss Cecilia Catherine Donohue and Frederick H. Falmans, Jr., '42, June 16.
Miss Margaret Frances Dempsey and Lt. (Je) Francis E. O'Dowd, USNR, '43, San Francisco, July 11.
Lt. (Je) Mary Elizabeth Smith and Ist Lt. Lawrence F. Sullivan, USMCR, '42, Admiralty Islands.
Miss Dorothy Marie Graf and Lt. (Je) James A. Girard, USNR, '43, Chicago, Aug. 25.
Miss Mary Ann Frye and Jerome A. Coleman, '44, Crestline, O., July 28.
Miss Jeanne M. Calen and Ens. Edwin A. Kiteck, USNR, ex. '45, South Bend, Aug. 1.
Miss Margaret Zoromskl and Sgt. Edward Talboom, ex. '45, Charleston, S. C., June 12.
Miss Betty June Johnson and Pvt. Theodore S. Birschitksy, ex. '47, South Bend, July 29.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Joseph Adrian, '25, announce the birth of Kathleen Marie, June 21.
Capt. and Mrs. Francis E. Dayton, USMC, '36, announce the birth of a son, June 23.
Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Hurley, '33, announce the birth of John Francis, Aug. 2.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Kinn, '33, announce the birth of Mary Ann on Sept. 5.
Mr. and Mrs. William H. Mische, '33, announce the birth of Catherine Clare on Aug. 5.
Mr. and Mrs. James F. Forrest, '34, announce the birth of Kathleen.
Major and Mrs. Thaddeus Gabroski, '34, announce the birth of Robert E., Jr., on Sept. 26.
Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Laws, '36, announce the birth of Margaret Ellen on Aug. 19.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. MacDonald, '36, announce the birth of Gerald John.
Lt. and Mrs. George D. Kerwin, USN, '38, announce the birth of Patrick Lee on July 11.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Brown, '39, announce the birth of Barbara Ann on Aug. 22.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Huether, '39, announce the birth of Carolyn Elizabeth on Dec. 4, 1944.
Lt. and Mrs. David T. Menkll, Jr., '39, announce the birth of Kathleen on Sept. 4.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Clifford Letcher, Jr., '40, announce the birth of William Joseph on Aug. 6.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Robertsuhl, Jr., '49, announce the birth of Mary Elizabeth on July 28.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Wulldell, M. A., '40, announce the birth of Paul Jeffre on Sept. 19.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Butt, '41, announce the birth of Richard Anthony on Sept. 5.
Miss J. Jc and Mrs. William J. Dunham, '41, announce the birth of Barbara Lynne on July 12.
Ens. and Mrs. Donald Potter, '42, announce the birth of Donald V., on Sept. 5.

Deaths
There will be little disagreement with the statement that in John Neeson's death the University lost one of her greatest alumni. Because John Neeson was a great alumnus, almost the ideal alumnus. Not on Sundays, Not during the football season, of which he was thoroughly appreciative. Not on the occasion of meetings of the Lay Trustees, of whom he was a valued colleague. Not during his presidency of the Alumni Association, in 1923-24, when his leadership brought so many developments, culminating in Universal Notre Dame Night and the permanence of a central office, magazine and other factors of progress among the alumni.

John Neeson, apparently from his matriculation, was a Notre Dame man twenty-four hours a day, as loyal, as enthusiastic, as generous, and as willing, as a man could be. And as representative in his life and work as the University could ask.

On Sept. 1, at the age of 61, John Neeson was found dead in his home by his wife, who, with John H. Neeson, Jr., '35, a lieutenant in the Navy, survives him. The immediate reaction was a tribute to the high civic position he had achieved as engineer and director of public works in Philadelphia. The grief and the tributes were spontaneous and universal. The "Inquirer" said, "The sudden death of John H. Neeson has deprived the city of Philadelphia of a conspicuously faithful and efficient servant. For nearly two score years this native son devoted his energies and special talents to making the community a better place in which to live." The "Record" added, "... Director Neeson was a career man enjoying a national reputation in his profession. He was never active in politics, a rare thing at City Hall. But still rarer was the fact that he was a hard worker, a real public servant. . ."

The Notre Dame loss is adequately expressed in the statement of the Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., president of the University:

"When an alumnus of the University enjoys the confidence of succeeding administrations for more than forty years, and when he has portrayed in his whole life the highest ideals of his Alma Mater, little wonder it is that in his death genuine sorrow should pervade the campus he loved so tenderly.

"Ever since John Neeson was graduated in 1902, he went about doing good in his own quiet way. Bishop O'Hara beautifully characterized him in his funeral sermon when he said that he observed faithfully the two great Commandments, love of God and love of neighbor. We may be sure that the Master He served so well will richly reward him, because of his fidelity to His precepts while on earth.

"The Associate Board of Lay Trustees has
lost a valued member, the Alumni Association and especially the Notre Dame students and alumni were deeply saddened by the loss of such a dear friend. Our hearts go out to his devoted wife and only son, also an alumnus of the University, as we assure them of our continued sympathy and prayers for a Notre Dame man who through unpretentious excellence in life reflected glory on us all. Peace to his great soul!

Father O'Donnell was celebrated at the funeral Mass in Philadelphia's St. Michael the Archangel Church, delivered at the Most Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., bishop of Buffalo, J. Arthur Haley and Prof. Paul L. Fenlon, long friends of the Neeson family, were among the Notre Dame men at the funeral. The Notre Dame Club of Philadelphia, to which John Neeson never tired of giving his efforts, served as honorary pallbearers.

WOODLOCK—RYAN—MCCORMACK

Notre Dame's cognizance and endorsement of Catholic leaders was emphasized in the recent death of a trio of great men whose various talents had commanded world attention, and who each bore at death the mark of approval of work well done from the University.

First to die was Thomas F. Woodlock, Lecturer in Economics. Mr. Woodlock, 75, former editor of the "Wall Street Journal" and since 1939 writer of the paper's column, "Thinking of You," died in New York on Aug. 25.

Mr. Woodlock, a native of Dublin, Ireland, joined the "Journal" staff in 1919 when he migrated to the United States. He became editor in 1919, and resigned in 1946 to John S. N. Warren & Co., New York Stock Exchange.

He joined the American International Corp. in 1918 and later was named its secretary, writing "A Daily Column for the New York Sun" as he directed the firm's activities. Mr. Woodlock, then in his 75th year and his own father, three sisters and one brother.

Mgr. Ryan, former faculty member at Catholic University, died in his home on Sept. 20 of a cerebral hemorrhage. Born in 1874, Mgr. Ryan was ordained to the priesthood in 1900. In 1917, the day the United States declared war against Germany, he became an American citizen in 1923.

Lewis P. Burridge, 59, one of the oldest alumni of the University, died in early September. Mr. Burridge was a pioneer Benton Harbor, Mich., merchant. He attended Notre Dame in 1892-94.

Edward C. Brown, 39, Helen, Mont. and Earl W. Brown, 35, Townsend, Mont., brothers, both numbered among Notre Dame's most prominent and devoted alumni in the far West, died within three days of each other, last June.

Ed Brown was a member of Brown Bros., Lumber Company of Helena for a great many years and was 54. Surviving are his two sons, a daughter and a grandson. He died suddenly on June 12.

Earl Brown, 35, died on June 15, also suddenly. He leaves two sons, two daughters and eight grandchildren. Like his brother Ed, he was a football player at Notre Dame and won a monograph in 1892-93.

At its deadline for this issue, the "Alumnus" heard of the sudden death of Rev. Thomas A. Crumley, C.S.C., '96, one of the most prominent Notre Dame men in the St. Louis area. For many years, Mr. Crumley had been host to the St. Louis Club for the December issue.

A fuller account of Mr. Crumley's life and his career is given in the Alumni's April issue. Energetic, zealous and always a promoting force in all he did, Mr. Crumley was an outstanding football player at Notre Dame in 1894-96.

A full account of Mr. Corley's life and death will be supplied to the "Alumnus" by the St. Louis Club for the December issue.

Harry V. Crummey, '83, Cincinnati, brother of Rev. Thomas A. Crummey, C.S.C., '84, and father of Capt. Thomas F. Crummey, ex. '46, died suddenly on July 12. A lifelong resident of Cincinnati, Mr. Crummey was president and one of the founders of Crummey, Jones, Aug. 27, 1919. Surviving are his son, Father Crummey, and his wife, three daughters, another brother and a sister.

Frank A. Zink, '86, Canton, O., valedictorian of his class, was on his way home on May 31 from a heart attack suffered earlier. A life resident of Canton, he was one of the most active men in business and prominent in business and financial circles. Following his graduation, Mr. Zink returned to the University to take a post-graduate course.

Mr. Zink was a life member of St. Peter's Church, Canton, the Knights of Columbus, the Stark County Board of Elections; secretary of the Mercy Hospital board and a member of the Canton, Ohio, Community League, Stark Federal Savings & Loan Co., and secretary of the Canton Pattern & Machinery workers' Association. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, two sons, four brothers and four sisters. One of his sons, Harold, is a C.S.C. seminarian at Notre Dame.

William J. Heyl, '11, vice-president of Heyl & Patterson, Inc., Pittsburgh, died July 22 after a prolonged illness. Educated in the local parochial schools and at Notre Dame, Mr. Heyl was graduated in engineering at Notre Dame. He is survived by his wife and a brother and three sisters, all of Pittsburgh.

T. Frank McGuire, '14, died August 13. He was a former assistant editor on the "TimeWoodlock Paint Co. of Chicago. Surviving are his wife and five children and his brother, James E., '18. Mr. McGuire was one of the most active participants in the affairs of the Notre Dame Club of Chicago.

William A. Curley, Jr., ex. '18, Chicago, died in Illins veteran's hospital on June 11. He was a former assistant city editor on the "Chicago Herald-American" and his father is the editor-in-chief of the "New York Journal-American." Mr. Curley enlisted in the Navy in 1917, the day the United States declared war against Germany.

Surviving are his wife, two sons, a daughter, his father, three sisters and one brother.

Hugo H. Voelbsch, ex.'20, vice-president of the South Bend Brewing Company, died in his home on Sept. 29 of a cerebral hemorrhage. A student in the University when the United States entered world war No. 1, Hugo abandoned his studies to enlist in the Army. He is survived by his widow, a brother, John T. '21, and two sisters.

Richard J. Falvey, '23, outstanding on the campus as a top pitcher on the baseball teams of the early '20's and later a well-known Waukesha, Wis., business leader, died suddenly from a heart attack in his home on July 31.

He spent his entire 47 years as a Waukesha resident, occupying the home in which he was born. Following military training during the latter part of the first world war and his years at Notre Dame, he became associated with his brother in the operation of a garage. Later he served as a state alderman. He was a member of the American Legion and Knights of Columbus.

Dick leaves his wife and four daughters and a brother.

Herbert W. Reed, '24, died in Valley City, O., Sept. 3, 1924, according to information which just reached the Alumni Office.

The Alumni Office has just heard that Thomas F. Corley, Jr., '23, Tremont, N. J., died on April 26, 1943.

Francis J. McCracken, '31, Chicago, assistant United States attorney, was shot to death in the criminal division of the office of the U. S. attorney, Aug. 24 as the result of complications following an emergency appendectomy.

Frank was first appointed to the U. S. attorney's office in October, 1919, and was rapidly promoted to the head of the criminal division in June, 1924, in charge of prosecuting several notable cases and was widely recognized as an attorney of exceptional ability, one who carried out in
his work the distinctive promise he had shown as a prominent undergraduate at Notre Dame.

Frank obtained his law degree from the Chicago Law School. He was admitted to practice in Illinois in June, 1935.

Surviving are Frank's wife, three sons, a daughter, his parents, a brother and three sisters.

Eugene I. Cottle, '37, Philadelphia, owner and pilot of the plane in which he crashed, died on Oct. 7 shortly after being admitted to hospital. A friend who was a passenger escaped with minor bruises and cuts.

Gene was an official of the Cottle Galvanizing Co. He is survived by his wife, a daughter, his parents, three brothers, all in the Navy, Joseph, '28, Jules, '46, and Jerrett, '47, and four sisters.

Martin Dolak, Jr., ex. '38, Youngstown, Ohio, died of complications following an operation. He had been ill for some time. Mr. Dolak had been in the grocery business in Youngstown with his father. Besides his wife, he leaves his parents and three sisters.

The "Alumnus" extends sincere sympathy to
Father Raymond Murray, C.S.C., '18, T. Frank, '20, W. Connehon, C.S.C., '20, on the death of their mother; Father Phillip Bragman, C.S.C., '19, on the death of his father; Father James W. Connehon, C.S.C., '19, on the death of his sister; Marcellus Kircher, '29, on the death of his father; Prof. Frank Morse, '27, on the death of his brother who was killed in the service in Europe; Thomas F. Byrne, '21, on the death of his father; Father Louis J. Pats, C.S.C., '22, on the death of his father and family; Prof. John F. Nimis, '37, on the death of his father; Frank Congrove, '33, on the death of his brother, Walter J. Harris, '25, on the death of his father; John F. Donnelly, '39, on the death of his mother; John R., '39, and Robert D., ex. '42, McAllister, on the death of their father; the family of John J. McGinnis, of Aviation, Headquarters, Navy Corps, resigned as president. He will retire from active participation in the business, but will remain in an advisory capacity as chairman of the board.

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

A FRIEND OF THE YANKS

Keene Fitzpatrick, of San Francisco, is president (and has been since he helped organize it in March, 1943) of Friends of the Yanks, Inc., a local voluntary civilian organization of 275 prominent business men and some business women who devote themselves to the welfare of men and women in service.

Friends of the Yanks does "anything" for service people—and does it quickly in response to emergency needs: it has distributed millions of cigarettes to wounded men in the area; sent Christmas gifts overseas; gathered and distributed thousands of books and thousands of pictures, collected all sorts of athletic equipment, luggage, etc., and has paid for the construction and furnishing of day rooms in army camps and hospital. There is no paid staff—all work is done by volunteers.

Now that the shooting war is over, Friends of the Yanks is devoting itself in a special way to the needs of occupation troops, to the wounded veterans and to the reorientation of veterans in civilian life.

Keene has generously accepted the chairmanship of the Vocational Committee of the Notre Dame Club of Northern California and he will be particularly glad to assist any Notre Dame veteran in the San Francisco area. His office (along with the Friends of Yanks office) is at 153 Montgomery St, San Francisco.

Mary Ann Fitzpatrick, daughter of Keene, was married in Palo Alto, Calif., on Aug. 4, to Lt. Robert Bala.

Jim O'Brien is now in charge of veterans' affairs in the employment department of the Detroit Edison Co. Jim was for a time on lend-lease from Detroit Edison for service with Army ordnance.

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

After extensive service overseas, Maj. Gen. Francis F. Mahoney is stationed at the Division of Aviation, Headquarters, Marine Corps, Washington, D. C.

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

Little has been heard from and of Milton W. Goodwyn, who received both a Litt.B. and a LL.B. in 1915, but on the strength of his academic background and outstanding marks, his success seemed assured. In late July, the news was received that Mr. Goodwyn was actively campaigning as a candidate for the state legislature in the Democratic primary held in Richmond, Va.

It was with regret that the Alumni Office received the announcement of Rev. Patrick M. Dolan's, intention to leave his parish and South Bend indefinitely because of ill health. Father Dolan, pastor of St. Patrick's Church for five years, has become known throughout the city because of his active interest in civic affairs, president of the South Bend Community Fund, director of the speakers' bureau of the United War Chest, a member of the executive board of the St. Joseph County Council, Boy Scouts of America, a Rotarian and a member of the South Bend Country Club.

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

With his son, who was registering to enter school in 1915, George Shumway of Lima, Ohio, visited the campus recently.

These are some of the 25-year men of 1920 who gathered informally at the University in late June. Left to right: Jim "Red" Byrn, Father Frank Goodall, C.S.C., Ralph Bergman, Ed Dorm, Father Stanislaus Lisewski, C.S.C., Paul Conaghan, Eddie Mechem, Johnny Powers and Tom Beacom.
1920 Leo B. Ward, 1012 Black Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Dick Mackenzie, former vice-president of the St. Louis Browns, recently became president of the club. He is also vice-president of the City Ice and Paul Co., and is associated with numerous other businesses in St. Louis.

Al Ryan of Buffalo, N. Y., is director of sales of the Heide Engineering Division of the Heudallic-Hershey Corp., 537 E. Delevan St.

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

From Kid Ashe:

Dean Nyhan has reported in from Toledo that everything is fine in that section except the food situation. He has not entered the Marines yet, but is keeping the boat run to Cedar Point, O., quite regularly.

According to the public press, Mayor Eddie Anderson of the medical forces is expected back at Iowa University some time this year. He left his position of head coach of football at Iowa to assume Army medical duties. Clem Crowe, last year at N. D., is boss for the present season.

John Paul Callen has made another generous offering of first editions to the University Library at Notre Dame. Some of the books donated were:


We learn on excellent authority that in one of the volumes donated by J. P., was found a fifty dollar war bond which J. P. had been using for book marks. It might be well and friendly for friends of the College to cultivate the habit of borrowing books from the Callen library.

Father Robert Sheehan, C.S.C., has been transferred from the University of Portland, Oregon, to Notre Dame, according to official announcement. Father Bob matriculated with our class, and was one of the first soldiers of Company 2, Sorin Barracks, in World War I.

An Army Lieutenant in Guadalcanal who was very close to Lt. Arnold McGrath, '22, when he was killed in an explosion last January, reports that Arnold was liked by everybody who served with him. A recent issue of the 'Alumnus' carried a story that a recreation field on Guadalcanal was named McGrath Field in memory of Arnold.

Frank Bloomer of Louisville, who visited the campus with his wife and two daughters in August, said that Dr. John Mahoney had received his discharge from the service. John's last service appointment was at Nichols Hospital, Louisville.

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

Linus Glotzbach, Minneapolis, personnel director of Northwest Airlines, has been named executive assistant to the president. Linus directed the staffing of all Northwest's war projects, with personnel expanding from approximately 800 before the war to a peak of more than 16,000.

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

Ray Brady, formerly assistant county attorney of Salt Lake County and formerly assistant city attorney of Salt Lake City, has been released from active duty by the AAP. He was called to active duty from reserve status August, 1941, and rose to the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Another lieutenant colonel, Bob Kierian, was, at the latest report, headed toward the

One of two survivors of the 17 chaplains with Lt. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright during the battle of Bataan is MAJOR JOHN E. DUFFY, '23. Father Duffy's experiences are legion. During the "death march" he fainted twice. The first time he was revived by a Japanese guard who gave him tea and biscuits and told him to keep up or he would be shot. The second time he was given up for dead.

"I guess I didn't respond to revival attempts," Father Duffy said, "for I was given up for dead. Later I was picked up by Philippine guerrilla soldiers. . . . I lived for two weeks in a fishpond during the daytime to escape the Japanese." Later, the Japanese captured him.

"Once at Olongapo naval base we were placed in a tennis court, 1,300 of us. There was only one splashed of water and we took turns drinking at it. We were kept in the Philippines a long time until we were shipped to Moji in Japan. During this trip there were as many as 500 persons in one hold. Allied planes bombed us one day and nearly half of us were killed.

"When we got to the Mukden camp," Father Duffy said, "we were treated much better. One Japanese doctor should get a medal from the U. S. Government for the way he bought and procured medical supplies for us."

Father Duffy, a priest of the Toledo diocese, has been an Army chaplain since 1933.

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

Jim Crowley, commissioner, presided at a meeting in Chicago of the All-American Football Conferences. He gave a partial list of the headliners signed by various All-American teams. Among them are Angelo Bertelli with Los Angeles and Herb Coleman; Lew Bynumus, '43, Doggy Evans, '45, and Creighton Miller, '44 with Cleveland.

From Myron Hood, Cincinnati, with a war bond:

"I've been 'dead' a long time, but the good fathers at Notre Dame taught me and the rest of us that we should believe in resurrection. It wouldn't be fair to let them down or in any way try to prove them wrong, so here I am, back again.

"Will be glad when transportation is such that I can come back in person. Have six children who will like to see Notre Dame."

Ben Kestling, Toledo, county engineer of Lucas County since 1932, resigned recently to become associated with L. Comps of Toledo in the construction business. Ben had been elected four terms to his county post. He has two boys at Notre Dame.


Camp Attibury, Ind., in early August brought together, for the first time in 19 years, Lt. Col. John Warden Kane, Binghamton, N. Y., and the editor of the "Alumnus." "Wa" was head of neuro-surgery in the Wakeman Hospital Center at Camp Attibury after long service in England.

Joe Boland, conductor of nearby '27 doings, tried to claim Mike Dolger of Detroit for the Boland news center, thinking that Mike had taken that extra year to play on the refectory head table team, or something. Happily, the sly attempt was thwarted by wide-awake editing, and so we can report here that Mike was in South Bend and on the campus in August. He saw Boland and tried to see Dooley, who was out of town. Mike is still with the Fisher Body Corp.

Vie Lemmer got out some letters in August to assorted '26ers and there were some results—one of them tragic: for the first time, the Alumni Office, and most of the class were sure, heard of the death, on April 25, 1943, of Thomas F. Bryan, Trenton, N. J. No details of his passing were given in the notification of Tom's death.

And then, to make you check back on these passing years, there was Art Bidwill's letter with the news that he had just taken his oldest son to Notre Dame to register him for the term starting next March. As far as the alumni governing editor knows, Art will be the first '26 man to have a son on the campus. Any competitors?

Jerry Smith, manager for the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Kansas City, Mo., says that Rome Dungan is the closest approach to a '26 man that he sees—but he sees them about once a week. Jerry was up to the campus last fall for the Great Lakes game.

Chezie Maloney, with Walgreen Drug Stores for 38 years, is now manager of merchandising in the Walgreen home office at 714 Bowen Ave., Fontana, Calif., according to his letter to Vie, accompanied by a gift to the Third Annual Alumni Fund.

Jim Glyn wrote to Vie from his office at 3221 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 5, where he is in charge of Western merchandising in the Anchor Hocking Glass Corp. Just a week before, Jim had seen in San Diego Joe Wagner, formerly of Tiffin, O., who is now associated with the U. S. Grant Hotel in San Diego. And on the day he wrote Jim was to have lunch with Mackuley, of post '26 football fame, who is a salesman for the Alfred Hart Distilleries Co.

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

From Joe Boland:

Walter W. "Red" Smith joined the sports staff of the New York "Herald-Tribune" Sept. 24. Red had been on the Philadelphia "Record" about 1924, following eight years' service on the St. Louis "Star-Times."

Tom Nash—now engaged in his own contracting business in Chicago—took time-out to watch the Yankee-White Sox in a doubleheader recently, where he reports that his old roomie, Joe Della Maria, is his next-door neighbor.

Richard "Red" Smith—(He's the other Red), has reported to the New York Football Giants, for his work with them as line coach. Should the Chicago Cubs get into the
Series, then Red will take a leave-of-absence from the Giants to re-join the Bruins for the Blue-Jay game.

Capt. (Chaplain) Jim Moran sent along the following letter along with his generous contribution to the Alumni Fund:

"I'm over in the Philippines. Assure you it is no fun to be with the Infantry when they are in combat, but so far I have come out pretty lucky. 1927 is a long way off but still it seems like not so long ago.

"Quite often I run into a Notre Damer. I used to hit Joe McCabe skipper on an LST. It paid off too because I used to go aboard and get a good meal once in a while. He's from Detroit.

"Had the best meal I've had that since I left the Giants to re-Join the Bruins for the Spring game in Springfield, III. Is Fatier Jim McShane, and that was a year ago.

"I haven't been to Collegeville, Minn., since Joe Benda left his coaching job there, but I shook the Benda hand there one beautiful fall day on the practice field. I visited Em Byrnes who used to be at N. D. Is Ray Mack still in the Navy? I heard from him down in Texas.

"Father J. Hugh O'Grady lectured in Springfield, Ill., at the spot where Neenan conducts his orchestra. As you may guess, the "Victory March" was the production. Did I tell you I met Jim Bray on the "L" after seeing a Notre Dame game?"
many like that of whom we never hear hide nor hair again. Next June we will probably have advanced many of them. The Notre Dame Alumni.

Tom Magee of Paterson, N. J., was released from service in May. He is working as health education officer on the Coast Guard "C." There is a rumor of Tuberculosis and Health Assn. L1. Tom Oester, M.C., is stationed at Percy Jones Hospital in Enid, Okla., and Paul R. Eicken of Cold­ rowski is teaching at St. Teresa's College, Wigan, Mex.

25 Carl Garmire, Bridgman, Mich., has arrived in the Philippine Islands with an Army Postal Unit shipped directly from France. Joining them in the D plus unit are Carl. Carl was wounded before the end of the month and hospitalized. For his battle participation, he has been recommended for the Silver Star and badge, and also wears the Purple Heart.

Capt. Jim Hughes, whose wife lives in Columbus, O., was graduated from the AAF School of Aviation Medicales, Randolph Field, Texas, on Sept. 15.


From Jim Collins:

Two very welcome visitors were here last month in the persons of my sister and John Perone. Both were drafted into the Navy and each has the rating of seaman, first class.

Joe was superintendent of a number of offices of the U. S. Employment Service in the vicinity of New Haven. He was sent to radar school and is now aboard the Hubbard, a destroyer transport. He expects to be a civilian again soon.

Describing just what Perone is up to is a little more difficult. He was discovered at Maos by Don Bynum, who brought him over to my house, where he has spent most of his free time since. He is an expert sleight-of-hand and card tricks, with all the embellishments which come with years of practice. His outfit expects to be the last one to leave the Philippines. He is here at Guam."

The Jackson Box Co., Cincinnati, 12, (Norwood) O. C., has been very busy manufacturing shipping contain­ers that I had very little time to see any of our classmates, although prior to that I used to run into various people from time to time. This company has also recently acquired a corporation in North Carolina which of course involves a full-time job.

In a personal way, we have three very fine youngsters at home—two boys ages 5 and 1 and one daughter, age 7. We certainly hope to see the boys to Notre Dame one of these days.

Throughout the war years we have been so very busy manufacturing shipping contain­ers that I had very little time to see any of the following; please notify either Jack or the Alumni Office:


Just a few months ago, Charles Farris was a full lieutenant in the Navy. Now a civilian, he has been appointed to the Coast Guard Auxiliary of the WPB in Washington, D. C. John Laurie received his warrant-officership in Brooklyn, N. Y.

La. Condy, Regna McMann, of Binghamton, N. Y., has been presented with a letter of commendation for "meritorious and efficient" performance of his duties as project engineer of a construction battalion unit in the Samoan defense area from April, 1943 to January, 1945.

Ralph Dalton, (Dr. Pepper Bottling Co., 511 McKinley, Texas, says the nicest thing that has happened to him in the Army is that the expected men refer to him as "G. I. Joe with bars on." Joe entered service in June, 1942. Ed Phifer, instructor in medical at the Univer­ sity and was director of the U. S. public health clinic in South Bend.

Vin McMann is now teaching in Berlin. . . . another letter overseas is Sgt. Joe Young, a destructor in the Atlantic, wears the American Theater ribbon and the European-African-Middle Eastern Theater ribbon with two com­ bat stars for actions in the invasion of Ord­ nance and southern France. Ensign John C. O'Meara of Chicago is on duty aboard an ammunitions ship just commissioned; he's been in the Navy since February, 1914, and has eight months overseas duty in the ETO to his credit.

Word comes from Mexico that C. Glynn Frazee, Inter-American Relationships Director of the Inter-Scouts of America for the past two years, is finishing up his South American Scout Leaders Training and Study Project after a unique and significant assignment which had him in touch with 22 adult youth leaders in 16 different Latin American countries during the week-long courses. Beginning Sept. 1, Glynn goes with The John Price Jones Corp., N. Y., where his Ph.D. assignment will be under Bishop Hurley, Miami, Fl. He'd like to hear from the gang.

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First page:

From Joe Mawrterd:

Joe Zwen, '37. out there.

From Frank Reilly:

I received a telephone call from my Park Avenue neighbor, Homer Stricker, who is currently taking a demobilization course about recently was that of Faol Sbeedy, who had spent a year studying for his master’s degree at the London School of Economics and Political Science. Joe rooms with his brother-in-law, a newspaper editor, and a brand new daughter.

The twenty ninth annual Educational Conference of the Brothers of Holy Cross was held at the University of Notre Dame this summer. Brother Edmund, C.S.C., 35, professor of the classics and history at the University, presided over the opening exercises of the conference. Brother Edmund is completing his studies for a Ph.D. degree at Fordham University, N. Y., and was elected president of the conference for a triennial term.

John Horan, "Or Faithful" in the Keeping-in-touch department, was at his last writing, in the Pacific. He is skippering an armed tramp steamer in New York this winter after an extended tour of duty in European waters.

From John Holahan in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.: 

press officer in the Navy Department's Office at the Norfolk, Va., Naval Air Station, later


the position in aviation with the government which

of July. He told me that he had just been

sided, and gave a paper on "The Bright Pupil."

John was in New York

stationed at King's Point. Sporting a couple

of his admiral as a result

of a message from President Truman commen-

ting on the reports to the USF Augustus during the trip and

from the Berlin conference. Rear Admiral B. H. Miller, USN, director of the Naval

Navy, Department, forwarded the Presi­
dent's commendation because of his work in the preparation of the reports. He added his personal commendation. John joined the Navy when he was with the rank of Lieu-

tenant (jg). He was public relations officer at the Norfolk, Va., Naval Air Station, later belted to take charge of the Fifth Naval district branch public relations office. In November, 1944, he was made acting press officer of the Navy Department's Office of Public Relations, and shortly afterward he was given full status in the position.

Mike Wielk, who is married to Agnes Sobatzke of St. Mary's, A.B. '32, A.M. '33, is a member of the Atlantic Chapter of American Society of Metals.

1935 Franklyn C. Hochreiter, 2118 Treasute St., New Orleans, La.

From John Holahan in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.:

"I met Yali Cliff in Washington on the 13th of October which was the day that he had just been discharged as a Lieutenant from the Navy after four years service. He expects to take a position with the government. He has promised to send him on a tour of duty in foreign countries."

14. (rg) Charlie Maher of Salina, Kansas, was in the state in August.

Father Tom Hewitt, C.S.C., chaplain, delivered the keynote address at the opening of the first Catholic mission for servicemen in London.

Johnny Hoban is now a lieutenant com­

mander in the Navy stationed in the Pacific.

The Notre Dame Alumnus
"While at this last command, I ran into four other Navy men that formerly went to Notre Dame. One had been in the 191st division which proved that a good wife, as well as a good husband, can keep the home fires blazing. I told him that we had tickets ordered for this fall's Army game.

Joe MacDonald, of '36, whom I mentioned in last month's column, called to give me two pieces of news: Mrs. MacDonald presented Joe with their fourth child recently, and Joe has taken a position as assistant to the president of Detroit's Alumus. Joe was a naval lieutenant, 13., at Davenport. Last month, I inadvertently referred to Joe as the Assistant to the War Correspondent cousin as John MacDonald. His name really is John McDermott.

It occurs to me that with such a sizable number of 1937 graduates in the New York area and in the Army in the near future, some sort of get-together or local reunion might be in order. If you favor the idea of sending a letter or call me up and I will see if something can't be arranged.

Just before mailing this page, I checked with Paul Foley's wife and she told me that Paul got back to the States on Sept. 7. Since then, and up until a few weeks from this writing, Paul has been in the Office of War Information in New York. 'I plan to talk with Paul in the next day or two and, perhaps, even, have a get-together in the near future. One of us will tell you about it after it happens.

Capt. Bill Bailey has been awarded the Silver Star by General Marshall. Bill added in saving the lives of two wounded men by administering emergency treatment and saving them from the hands of N. Y. S.F.S. Ed Bartaett, charge of a Navy officer's wine mess, has now completed three years of duty with the Marine Corps, I have succeeded in securing my release from inactive duty which will be effective on the 25th of September, and I am returning with my family to Chicago that day.

One of the outstanding war heroes among Notre Dame alumni is Capt. Hul Bailey. Capt. Hul Bailey has been awarded the Silver Star by General Marshall. Bill added in saving the lives of two wounded men by administering emergency treatment and saving them from the hands of N. Y. S.F.S. Ed Bartaett, charge of a Navy officer's wine mess, has now completed three years of duty with the Marine Corps, I have succeeded in securing my release from inactive duty which will be effective on the 25th of September, and I am returning with my family to Chicago that day.

From Major Luke Tarnan:

"I thought that I had written you back in April to tell you that our second child had arrived, a girl whom we named Terese Rossini. She was born on the 4th of April. Our son, Tommy, is now over two years old and should be ready for Notre Dame by 1961. . . . I have heard that some Notre Dame men working with me for the past year and you probably remember them: Capt. Ed Kirby, '36, Lt. Joe Kinder, '37, and Capt. Bill Bailey, '36. . . . I will undoubtedly get a chance to see you this fall as I intend to get down to South Bend and tell some stories. After three years of duty with the Marine Corps, I have succeeded in securing my release from inactive duty which will be effective on the 25th of September, and I am returning with my family to Chicago that day.

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sure that his son, Joe Jr., will manhandle my son Pat when they meet at N. D. around 1940.

Lt. Tom Bohen just dropped me a card that he has arrived in the Pacific. He was participat­ed in the last battles in Germany, going over in January and coming back in June. He stated that his brother has two children, Pat (riels) and Mike in St. Paul before leaving for Japan.

While in Chicago last summer I ran into Robert Kelley, former Army major, is with the Stan­dard Transformer Corp., 1500 N. Halstead St., Chicago. He tells me they are residing in Florrisant, Mo.

Lt. Jack Simon of the Navy is cruising around the Philippines. I heard from him last week. He wrote me a letter received yesterday from his father, Louis F. Simon, president of the Birmingham & Pros­pers in Notre Dame in a few months. Jack has enough points to be released and hopes to be back to Kalamazoo with his wife and child­ren in September. He is a leading member of the Jme Force Ministerial Association and is well respected by all people here in La Porte.

Howard Murdoch, '21, is working at the Kingsbury Ordinance Plant, just south of here, and lives just two blocks from us with his wife and daughter.

Rev. Victor F. Froehne of our class is min­ister of the St. Paul's Evangelical Church here in LaPorte and plans to send his two children here in a few months. Rev. Froehne commuted between N. D. and LaPorte and received his degree in English in 1933. He is a member of the Board of the Jme Force Ministerial Association and is well respected by all people here in La Porte.

Franklin Brundage is another La Portean who commuted to N. D. Franklin runs an insu­urance and real estate business here in LaPorte and received his degree in English in 1933. He is a member of the Board of the Jme Force Ministerial Association and is well respected by all people here in La Porte.

Pat McCarty, for several years coach of Central Catholic High School team in his home town of Toledo, O., is now in the Army and was stationed at Camp Atterbury, Ind.

Marine 2nd Lt. Joe Benko, South Bend, was selected to serve as a nuclear weapon officer pilot in an all-Marine aircraft carrier group after train­ning at the Marine Corps Air Station, Santa Barbara, Calif. Sgt. Frank Zimak of Chicago was with a photomapping company of the 644th engineers in Manila. Frank was in serv­ice before Pearl Harbor and has seen duty all the way from the Alcan Highway to Aus­tralia and the Solomon Islands. Jim has been assigned as station air inspector at Hendricks Field, Florida. For his tour of com­bat in the ETO as a pilot, Jim has the DFC with two oak leaf clusters, the Air Medal with four clusters and a Presidential unit citation. He was released from active service in 1946, following two years at Notre Dame.

Bill Robinson is a Chicago FBI agent. Chuck Brown's has donated khaki and was in training at Camp Blanding, Florida.

George Petriss has finished his IBM train­ing. He is now the assistant manager of the IBM building in St. Louis. He plans to send his two children here in a few months. Rev. Froehne commuted between N. D. and LaPorte and received his degree in English in 1933. He is a member of the Board of the Jme Force Ministerial Association and is well respected by all people here in La Porte.

Two promotions have been reported for 19 men. Jim McCartney of New York was recently promoted to captain with the 62nd troop car­dier group in Italy and Leon Lancaster to the rank of captain with the Office of Dependency Benefits in Boston.

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

While awaiting shipment to the states, Sgt. Pete Retpetti of Newark, N. J., is enrolled in courses in French language and civilization at the Sorbonne, University of Paris. He's been overseas since last September and participated in the central Europe, Rhineland and northern France campaigns. Capt. Fred Simon who served 28 months overseas as a company com­mander was awaiting reassignment at Mihmi Beach, Fl„ Lt. Earl Brown, who coached at Harvard, Brown and Dartmouth, was named head football coach at the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N. Y. After serving in the African and Italian campaigns, 1st Sgt. John Focke of Dayton, O., has arrived home from Italy.

Av.McI.

John Brodrager has received his honorable discharge from the Navy and is living and working in Cincinnati. Lt. Bill Bayn is editor of the Honolulu edition of "Stars and Stripes." Tom Sheehan and Bob Klein. Tom re­ported to the University that Motts was "looking fine" and feeling pretty good, despite his loss of weight, from 200 to 125 pounds. By the time you read this Motts will probably be at home in Chicago.

TONELLI IS RELEASED

Sgt. Mario "Motts" Toneilli, '39, who survived the "March of death" on Ba­tam for eight days and the brutal treatment accorded American prisoners for three and one half years, was found in a Japanese camp on the Japanese island of Yokka­ichi. And on the ISY which removed him from Japan were two Notre Dame brothers, Edward Sheehan and Bob Klein. Tom re­port­ed to the University that Motts was "looking fine" and feeling pretty good, despite his loss of weight, from 200 to 125 pounds. By the time you read this Motts will probably be at home in Chicago.

Ph.M. Al Kiefer was home and enjoying a baseball lab and chemistry lab. Al: 4 years ago announcing his engagement to Margaret Barthe of San Antonio, Fla. Paul Kelleher is now chief draftsman at the St. Louis Standard Transformer Corp., 1200 N. Halsted St., Chicago. (El) Hugh Garvey is with the Henry Holt Publishing Co., of Kalamazoo. Midi. Jack has received yesterday from his father, Louis P. Zimak, '37, is now married and has a four year old son. John H. Bannerman who was with Ernie in Sorin Sub our senior year has been assigned as station air inspector at Hendricks Field, Florida.

While in Chicago last summer I ran into Robert Kelley, former Army major, is with the Stan­dard Transformer Corp., 1500 N. Halstead St., Chicago. He tells me they are residing in Florrisant, Mo.

Indirect word says Jeny O'Dowd is skipper of some months ago but no word since that time.

Jock Ruddy ups and gets married some six or seven years ago. He was fresh back from four campaigns overseas 14 months plus. Housing shortage in this area forced me to buy a home in order that my wife, Peggie, and the two gnomos could have a place to come in out of the fog.

"In the South Pacific and much aglow in introduction, Herb's sisters two years ago. Chuck Casudy calls me to tell me that Dick Swisher is also around these parts. He was last corresponded with from Italy where he served as a gunner. Of course I moved in behind it with Bud Bernard. He was married to a Seattle girl and that diapers haven't seen you since graduation' and proclaimed in the August "Alumnus." A couple of strikes. Has never written. George Thompson writes occasionally and I am always glad to hear from him. Haven't seen him since we were roomies, is a personnel officer at North Camp Ford and coupling this with a communication from Hendricks Field, Fla., to Reception Station, V. S., to inform that he was headed for the Information Center here. Had two reunions with Lou, is feeling fine and at the University High School. Lou is feeling fine and at the University High School. The parents of Lt. (jg) Chuck Herrmann received a cablegram from him recently announcing his liberation from a Japanese prison camp. A Navy spy, he was captured after being shot down over Tarawa Sept. 15, 1941.

Chuck Farrell, another former prisoner of war, in Germany, has returned to the United States.

1st Lt. Paul Goddeles, South Bend, had 14 water color sketches on display in Rockefeller Plaza in an engineering-art exhibit. The sketches were made nine months before in New Guinea.

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"Ever hear from Don Smarinsky, Dan Orodie or Chuck Herrmann? Don wrote me while he was stationed in Maryland over three years ago; however I haven't heard from him since. John Kneski's new job is to navigate a salty LCI and is steering it around oriental waters.

"Navy Cross to O'Dowd" The Navy Cross was awarded Lt. John O'Dowd, Jr., Ft. Sheridan, for distinguished service as a commanding officer of a gunboat supporting reconnaissance of landing zones two days before the invasion of Iwo Jima. Jerry's craft was one of 12 gunboats assigned to the mission: seven of the group opened fire on the beaches. The enemy returned the fire, hitting four of the ships in 10 minutes.

NAVY CROSS TO O'DOWD

"Ever hear from Don Smarinsky, Dan Orodie or Chuck Herrmann? Don wrote me while he was stationed in Maryland over three years ago; however I haven't heard from him since. John Kneski's new job is to navigate a salty LCI and is steering it around oriental waters.

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1942


From Scope Scanlon: This must be Moving Time for most of the '42 class because the Mail Call the past few weeks seems to have stopped. The reason is that you just can't let the ball curving and throw in a couple of strikes. Somebody else wants to know what you and I are doing.

Lt. (jg) Eddie Bick was wounded in action while fighting with the Pacific fleet in Japanese waters according to word received by his wife, who lives in South Bend. Lt. Bob Connor, navigator of a Navy search plane, returned to the U. S. for leave and rearrangement after completing eight and one-half months duty in the Pacific.

The distinction of being the first officer to report aboard his "tin can" belongs to Lt. Arnold Altmann, who was aboard the USS "Dempsey" at Wake Island March 1943, he helped place her into commission, and since that time he has sailed well over 221,000 miles and participated in almost every major engagement from Wake Island to Okinawa.


And it’s now 1st Sgt. Bill Murphy, also of Ft. Sheridan. Big Bill heads the staff of 70 or more enlisted men who work at the supply department center. Any of you fellows defacing the khaki at Ft. Sheridan look him up and see if you get a good story to fill the final pair of slots. It was V-J night when I happened into ex.

Bob Flannery, back from Paris and a recent dischargee from the army. He was awating time to re-enter Notre Dame by working in Chicago. 

Mrs. Lomerang of nearby Wilmette reports that her son Red, is enjoying Colorado life. When he will return to you will see a member of the state’s Chamber of Commerce. Red’s most recents address was Stad’s Ranch, Estates Park, Colo.

WAC Anita Schilling of Ft. Sheridan said that she had heard from T/O M.S. Edmonds, formerly of Notre Dame. And he reported Paris was a dream town, especially after visiting Ft. Bragg, England, and various parts of western France.

One of our most faithful war-time correpondents, Lt. Ed Buenger, comes through with his usual dated edition from Ansbach, Germany. Let Eddie tell you:

“Perhaps I’m a little premature in addressing you as Mr. when you may not even have drawn a commission of being discharged (Boy, are you correct?) and becoming a civilian once again. I am now a bona fide member of the 1st U. S. Infantry Division. As such, I am a part of the Army of Occupation and am rapidly becoming rehabilitated to a finer gar­

ton-like manner of living. At present I’m still In the Army. Red’s most recent address was Stead’s Ranch, Estates Park, Colo.

You can get the latest news on the Lawyers from Mrs. Lora Lashbrook’s usual fine contribution. The big news now everywhere, of course, is of the dischargees who have already discharged and are back in the war. Among the highlights in this category was the news that our Manxman, John, is back again and is being married on Sept. 23 in Missouri. The bride is Mary Lou Dahn of Normandy, Mo., and former of St. Mary’s. Joe you will remember, was the “cover boy” on the April, 1944, ‘Alumnus’ and the “Scholastic” of April 13, 1944.

Others who have indicated that they expect release from military duty soon are Major Robert E. Sullivan, who is still in Europe but expects to be a civilian again before the end of the war. Like the others, he wishes that some such change would be made so that he could get his legal education finished.

A letter came from Ll. (Jg) Gerard Feeley of the U. S. S. Hubert in the Pacific, who reports that he has no prospects of discharge unless he volunteers for another tour of duty with the Yank. Like others, he wonders if such a change would be made so that he could get his legal education finished.

Ll. (Jg) James F. MCVay sent his application for admission to the Pennsylvania Bar after telephoning from Seattle giving us in­
structions as to the material we were to furnish for that purpose. He had been home on another short leave but is now headed for the Japanese area again as the President Zieckes.

John Braul finely wrote from his ship in the Pacific reporting that he had survived the war so far, but also regretted that he lacked the required number of points for discharge. John had been admitted to the Missouri Bar so will be all ready to receive clients when he gets out of the Navy, where he is a Lieutenant (Jg).

Jerry O’Dwyer wrote that he had been on the California coast and had seen Dick Swisher and his wife and baby in that state. Dick seems to be doing fine and liking life on the west coast.

Ll. Jordan Hamel wrote from his station in the deep south where he is serving with the Air Corps. A visit from Bob Richardson of the F.B.I, in South Caro­

Ia. He also hopes for an early discharge and plans to return to his law practice in Michigan.

Another bit of good news reaches our desk in the form of an announcement of the opening of a new law firm in Chicago at 199 W. Monroe St., with one of the partners, John J. Ward, Jr. While we have had no additional news, we can assume John is out of uniform and that the news of his discharge has reached his former civil life with John in the neighborhood of Chicago.

Leo Luck wrote from Sheppard Field, Texas, where he is serving with the Air Corps. He was through South Bend a few days ago but all the visiting I had with him was a few minutes due to the fact that he is a civilian again and the son of the Army and having earned the rank of captain several months ago.

That’s all for now. In the meantime don’t forget:

IF IT’S NEWS, WRITE SCOOP!

Bill Spangler is still in India with the Army Air Forces. He should have almost enough points for discharge and will come from him in the last few weeks—in fact not since the end of the war.

Jim Dau was in for a visit net long ago. He will probably be discharged in a few months but then he will see a return to practice. He looked wonderful and was en­

thusiastic about the coming peacetime work. He has a special interest in the field of aviation law, which happens to be a special­

ity of our right now. Jim Diver, home for 36 days from Europe where he has served with the 46th General Hospital, was sent direct from France to the Pacific area with the 35th
Station Hospital unit of the Medical Corps. Nick Goussy has completed his first year at Loyola Medical School, Chicago, and is well into the second year. Brother Vie is with an ordnance company in Manila.

Lt. Chuck McNell, long with the armed guards during the South Bend raid on his home, and Notre Dame in July. His assignment then was Treasure Island, San Francisco.

Marine Cpl. Charles Butterworth, South Bend, since Corregidor a prisoner of the Japanese, was recently shipped back to Yokohama. Mrs. Butterworth who hasn't seen her son for seven years planned to go to the coast to meet him.


From Ed Roney:

October is rolling around fast and in another two months most of us will have our dogies as alumni. Three years is a long time, but, I believe we've stuck together as well as any club and we've lived under the circumstances of war. It'll be our job now to stick together just as closely for the rest of our life. Of course, we should be able to get together oftener, and we'll hold some of those bull sessions as only '43 can do.

It might be well, while we're all thinking of getting out of uniform and back into civilian life, to think a moment of the fellows whom we've lost these last three years. They were not as lucky as we, and while we'll surely have a Mass for them at our class reunion, a few prayers now and then would be a good way to thank them for our good times and the sacrifice they've made.

Not any terrific amount of news this month, but I have managed to pick up a little here and there. At the moment I'm the only naval officer of the group not his reser do duty, and am the guy behind the guys in the radio shack at NAS, Grosse Ile, Mich. Being here, I found out Jim Byrne came home for a 2-day leave a couple of days ago and had this news: Jim saw Fred Gore in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and says he'll be home in a few days. He's going into demobilization days now trying to contact him, but haven't got any word on Pat Hickey. Sure he'll be back in the Purple Heart.

T. J. Bowman has been awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service with the 191st Airborne Unit. He writes that he expects he'll have some hard times trying to get a new job. This is the second time he has been recommended for a super percentage representation in the Alumni Fund. How about giving your all toward this?

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1944 Lt. (jg) Joe Hillebrand, who's on the USS President Adams. I've held this up two months most of us will have our dogies as alumni. Three years is a long time, but, I believe we've stuck together as well as any club and we've lived under the circumstances of war. It'll be our job now to stick together just as closely for the rest of our life. Of course, we should be able to get together oftener, and we'll hold some of those bull sessions as only '43 can do.

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"There are plenty of chances for CA work on this ship. I'm holding sessions on Sunday for my division, and put out a daily on the newspaper which goes along with the daily press news."

"By the way, heard that Chuck Patterson went out of sight for a Star for his bombing work over Manila Bay."

Phil Clarke came through with a letter in late July, from Denver. The address is 722 Fillmore St.

"I received the June issue of the 'Alumnus,' a publication that I've eagerly awaited. It was great to get new news about so many of the fellows, but shocking to learn of the deaths of so many of them. I hope to receive each issue, as soon as I can learn when in St. Louis last month that I was eligible for a 'wartime degree' from N.D. and they will be a real alumnus myself."

"As you may remember, I left N.D. in December of '42 after completing three years of pre-med. I entered the University of Colorado in September of '43 in March of '44, am now in my senior year, am a member of the St. Louis University group of hospital physicians, and will get my M.D. in March of '44. I have accepted for internship at the St. Louis University group of hospitals, and I believe that I'll get my B.S. from N.D. in October when the next con-vocation is held."

" haven't heard from too many of the boys lately. Bud Kuhb was stationed in Oakland in March, and he's at the base, probably and probably a J.G. now. Paul Mariella was stationed in Phoenix the last I heard, and I expect to hear him ex-roomie, Mark de Mots, was in Europe a long time and should be back in the States soon, if he's not already here. (See "Deaths," this issue for tragic news of Mark—Eds.) Pat Yokovitch is doing fine at Yale Med. School, I saw Chuck Eureeka up at Boulder about a month ago. He's studying Japanese in the language school at Colorado University. Bob Kidd has been on leave over the past year in Cleveland where he's engaged in aeronautical engineering. Had a good golf game with him and with a group of even more frequent years ago in our class, and is in the final years of his studies for the priesthood. Bob Dee was in December of '42 after completing three years at Catholic of the Athletic Dept. heading for the Merchant Marine and is now assigned to a convalescent hospital at Ft. Custer.

"As has been mentioned in previous issues of the 'Alumnus,' old roommate from V-12, Rebel Somerville, is through here for a visit, and I have seen Bob Pugh, Bill Talbot, John Nance, Moore, Ralph Vincuff, Jim Britz, Tony Montanta, Frank Schumacher, Bill Overman, and John O'Brien. John O'Brien, before he went home on his ship to get married, and Tom Shellworth and John Herlihy, '43. This last two came from the old 'Altminus,' old roomie from V-12, Rebel Somerville, who was in the Navy."

Buckeye, sent along some late July news from Cleveland where he's engaged in aeronautical engineering. Had a good golf game with him and with a group of even more frequent years ago in our class, and is in the final years of his studies for the priesthood. Bob Dee was in December of '42 after completing three years at Catholic of the Athletic Dept. heading for the Merchant Marine and is now assigned to a convalescent hospital at Ft. Custer.

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"Just received a V-J Day letter came from Bob Cushman who was in the Philippines now, after sweating out the backwoods of Guadalcanal for many months.

"I've been back in the States about two and a half months, and at present am in the middle of a great 90-day furlough. The reason being that I've been assigned to a Fatherland and am still assigned to a convalescent hospital at Ft. Custer.

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"Since I've been home I have received letters from old roomie, Bob Kuhb, '42, West Bend, Wis., Jack O'Connell with the Navy in Georgia, and Frank Birtzmann at Camp Fannin, Texas. I also had a visit from Paul O'Connell who is working for the government in Rochester, N. Y. Little Vic Dehlmson came through a lot of tough fighting with the 87th division in the ETO and is now waiting his turn to come home. When I went over I was lucky to be with three classmates, Bob McMillan, Warren Lesly, Mike Zorlich and I were all in the same regiment of the 106th where we were cleaned up in the Bulge. I knew Warren and Bob had been captured. However, I hadn't heard about Mike until you read your column this issue in which he says he was going over we bumped into Andy McElroy who was in the 87th division.

"I am married the 15th of this month, and two of the fellows who will help hold me up are John Van Benten and Bill Snyder. I hope to get down to school before I get orders to go back. It looks right now as if we won't be too long before we'll all be meeting down there some day."

Jim Langdren writes:

"Received a copy of the 'Alumnus' the other day, read your news, and thought I'd drop a line. I know that you were captured and missing in action, so it might be a good idea to clear that up. I spent a couple of months in a German hospital in Leipzig, and after being bombed out went to Sialag 4B. It was quite a surprise to read that Duke Lesly spent some time there. I certainly would have liked to have bumped into him."

"Joe Rud, Bill Kenny, and Bill Gulcan were all in my outfit, and all came through o.k. I've heard from Kenny quite frequently, and they're passing the time in Germany teaching classes while waiting for a boat. My old roommate, Bob Cushman, is also teaching classes in the old country, I suppose you know that he won the Silver Star. While in Camp Lucky Strike at Le Havre, I ran across Fred Trunk sweating out an egg-nog line. He left the next day, so we didn't have a chance to get together.

"I've got another three weeks before I report to Miami Beach to catch out for that discharge. After that I plan to return to school and become the officer engaged the other day to Doris Dube, my girl, so I'll get to settle down and make up for a lot of lost time."

A V-J Day letter came from Ed Cushman who was in the backwoods of Guadalcanal for many months.
This morning we just heard the official word that Japan had surrendered. Ever since last Friday, when the first hint of their giving it up over the radio, we've been in a state of suspense. My biggest problem right now is when I'll ever get home. I'm in my 21st month over in these jungles yet I have only 40 points. But if I have enough to keep me out of the occupation force I can stand sweating out a discharge. The big, beautiful difference is that no one will be shooting. We've heard, too, that we are to be released. I'd better get hard to find out the score, and when you are certain you have it somebody drives in a couple of runs and you're back where you started.

Chuck is a j.g. now, and that's his second trip out he's speaking of. He got the Silver Star on the first one.

Lt. Earl Engbert is still at home in the Miami Army Air Field in case you got down that way. Earl wrote Aug. 25.

In the early part of the summer quite a few N. D. lads were at the Naval Training Center in Chicago. Bill Schroeder, Mike Malloy, Herb Coleman, Tom Gardin and Dick McCormick. "I think we had some good bull sessions together. I think I was married on St. Pat's Day, and shipped out from Cuba on a destroyer escort. Dick went on a PT school in the States east of the Mississippi, and a nine-month stretch of duty in England, France, Belgium, and Germany. I was on a wire-laying team in the 273 Inf. of the Fighting 99th Division. No need to tell you that the 273 Reg. was the first outfit of the Western Allies to make contact with the Russian Army."

"I am now at home with a 30-day furlough before we return back to Fort Sam Houston, Texas. I have two letters on the "Alumnus"—the first one I've seen since I've been out here. It sure is great to hear where others Is, but sad to read about the 'killed in action.'"

"I am in a hospital in the Admiralty Islands, after fighting area before peace, wonderful, peaceful came. Our squadron is continue to operate as usual and may do so for a while. The big, beautiful difference is that no one will be shooting. We've heard, too, that we are to be released. I'd better get hard to find out the score, and when you are certain you have it somebody drives in a couple of runs and you're back where you started.

But this boy, you are getting a trip outside the continental limits of the U. S. But we're due for a 180-day leave in the States. I am with the 45th Division. Almost rear echelon now. Well, I'm not regimental S-1. But while the war was still in progress this boy had the 3rd platoon of L Co., and you know how that is. But now things are pretty soft. Plenty of work, as I'm 2nd. Investigations Officer among other things, but I'm not kicking.

"Here's a quick denial of the rumor, and I'm very happy to be able to write it. We've been out here in the Pacific for about a month, but we didn't quite make it to the most forward fighting area before peace, wonderful, peaceful came. Our squadron is continuing to operate as usual and may do so for a while. The big, beautiful difference is that no one will be shooting. We've heard, too, that we are to be released. I'd better get hard to find out the score, and when you are certain you have it somebody drives in a couple of runs and you're back where you started.

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section of 5th Army rear. The three of us had several good sessions together. They moved to a little left Germany. That was about all for now. Hope we meet at N. D. at the first game—how are your chances?"

Two additional letters have come to the column that may interest some of our Notre Dame men, for they are from members of our so-called synthetic alumni, Miss Ruth Hurley, ex. '43, and cousin of Capt. Jack Hurley, '43, and cousin of Lt. John 'Starchy' Bishop, ex. '44. It explains itself.

"In reading my brother's 'Alumnus' for the month of July, I found someone was seeking information about Lt. John Bishop, of the Air Force, who is a lieutenant in the Army Air Force and was scheduled to take off from New Madrid, Mo., in his way to the campus while I was there. He is a lieutenant holding the 'Ave Maria Press' to its schedules.

"Torn Bremer, 'Beexle' Weikinski and Gene Sarnoff, who is on his second tour of duty, were inquiring about Frank Cusick. Frank Is seeking information about the IAW School, and subdivided by the bureaucrats of the Main College, written last July but nevertheless interesting: we offer congratulations.

"It's good to be able to start quoting from the mail just come from the boys. From Oahu, Hawaii, Lt. (jg) Chuck Patterson wrote to Jim Armstrong: 'I know you were glad that good work was being done by the N. C. D. Club in Honolulu. From that, I attended a communion breakfast at the Academy of the Sacred Heart. We were invited by club president, Tom Fallenstein, who was stationed here at NAS, Barber's Point. Mass was at ten, followed by breakfast, then benediction at the gargote (much like N. D.) after which was held the business meeting. It was a wonderful day.'"

"And before you slip me the sixty-four dollar question, and ask 'when are you going to get out,' let me yell 'I don't know.' The chances aren't very good, what with my thirty 6's, but I'm going out of the mob, sitting way back and seeing Huber and all the others from a distance.

"In reading my brother's 'Alumnus' for the month of July, I found someone was seeking information about Lt. John Bishop, of the Air Force, who is a lieutenant holding the 'Ave Maria Press' to its schedules. John Ryan and Charics Sheedy were in evi­ence. Bob McAnlilTe and Bnward It. Quinn. who are interested in the success of student-teacher relations, declared them dead."

"I landed in Spartanburg, S. C., Sunday morning, (Aug. 25) and was royally entertained by the Joyce family (Nod, '41, and Lyle) also the Crowleys (Jim, '41). They are the families who entertained such stalwarts as Jack Woellie, Jerry Quinza, Charlie Geary and myself when we were little military men at Camp Croft. Mrs. Crowley had just heard from the Woodrow's in Germany with the 9th Division, having transferred from the 4th which is coming home."

"And more, informally, from your sec., Lynch:

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From Ted Weber:

"They're ballyhooing an all-star football game here on the coast for the night of Sept. 14 between the 4th and 3rd air forces. Bill Hauer, Bob McAnlile and Earls, are getting their share of publicity. I saw Huber once when his air force team played Curt Foley in the fall of '43 and they banked in our squadron. I'm hoping I might get a chance to see him again out here but come November 18th I'll be sitting on one of the mob, sitting way back and seeing Huber and all the others from a distance."

"The work being continued is interesting—meeting the VNs and helping them organize groups in the Pacific for what appears to be a minor infractions of the rules. The people who don't like MP's should remember that's what most of these men don't like themselves when they're on duty."

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"There's a string of honors that would do any soldier proud, and they've been awarded to the MP's. Charlie Montrie, Munich, Germany. The Joyces are the parents of Capt. Jack Uarley, '34. Bill Haber of the 9th Division, having transferred from the 4th which is coming home.'"

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1945 and Later


Al Leenens's basic training at Sheppeld Field. Tec., has been completed and as of Sept. 17, he was awaiting orders to be shipped to another field and thence to an embarkation center for overseas, where he will report to a overseas, functional forces. And Bob Roberson has started his new job with the State Department in Washington with an eight week training course. He writes that Bob Morrissey is in the same deal and the two are living together.

QM 5/c Jim Phillips of Kane, Pa., with the Atlantic Fleet wears the American, the European-African-Middle Eastern theater ribbons, and Pfc. Ray O'Connell holds the Bronze Star Medal, the combat infantryman's badge, the good conduct medal and the Mediterranean theater ribbon with three battle participation stars. The Oak Park lad has been overseas 15 months as a radio technician with the 2633rd Special Service Group in Italy.

Pfc. Ed Sweeney, Rockville Centre, N. Y., recently returned on furlough from the Italian front where he served 18 months with the 18th division of the fifth Army and later with the 15th Air Force. He was wounded in action in May, 1944, and again in October of that year. Norb Tzemko was furloughing from the 88th Air Force. He was wounded in action and will return to Notre Dame as soon as he gets it.

John Adams reported to the Washington Redskins on Aug. 12. Lt. (jg) Leo Kiler has received his discharge and is returning to Notre Dame in November, in the delight of Coach Ripley. Connie Clift appeared in the backfield for the College All-Stars when they met the Green Bay Packers Aug. 26. Cpl. Luke Higginson of Edgewater, N. J., won the shootout event of the Fifth Army track finals held in Milan, Italy.

Bill Clark with the Fifth Air Force in the Philippines completed 26 months of overseas service. Bill served in Australia, New Guinea and the Philippines. His fiance, Miss Janet Breslin, is a student of Brother Leo's College.

Ray Reddow was the recipient of one of eight student medals awarded by the American Institute of Chemists for scholastic achievement to senior students in eight mid-Western schools. Ray, who was a V-12 student, is back at Notre Dame as a midshipman.

Capt. John O'Malley has been assigned to Elliott Field, Texas, after completing a combat tour over the German occupied countries. He returned with the DFC, the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, and the Purple Heart received for wounds due to enemy action.

A Bronze Star went to Sjt. Gerry O'Reilly, Brooklyn, for crawling through intense mortar fire to string wire to a platoon plowed down by machine-gun fire. He then directed mortar fire on the machine-gun nest and the second round landed squarely on the enemy position, killing five men.

Lt. Otto McNaughton of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., completed seven months overseas duty in Italy. He has the Mediterranean theater ribbon with two battle participation stars and has been awarded the combat infantryman's badge, the Purple Heart and the good conduct medal.

Lt. Bill Mills, South Bend, is a fighter pilot with the "Flying Sharks" fighter squadron of the "Flying Tigers" fighter group of Maj. Gen. C. L. Chennault's 14th air force in China.

Tom Steigmeier recently returned from a year's tour of duty in the Pacific with the Navy, during which he took part in six major battles. Bob Prince, Sp. (A) 5/c, was on his way to the Pacific as a physical instructor in the Navy. Bob Hanlon is playing left half for the Jacksonville, Fla., Naval air station team this fall. He expects an early discharge and will return to Notre Dame as soon as he gets it.

Bob Griesiediek, St. Louis, who has received his discharge as an AAf, writes that his twin brother, Bill, has returned to Hawaii from a special radar mission in the W.P. Bill received his commission in May and is now stationed at Camp Blanding, Fla.

2nd Lt. Clair Harding of the 1st Marine division, was wounded on Okinawa in May, evacuated to an Army hospital on Saipan and then transferred to a naval hospital. His basic training completed at the submarine school in New London, Conn., S 2/c Don Butler of Dowagiac, Mich., was to be assigned to the undersea fighters.


ARCHITECTURE HONORS

Francis W. Kervick, head of the department of architecture at Notre Dame, and seven graduates of the University are honored in a portfolio of ecclesiastical designs published by the church property administration in Milwaukee, Wis., and received recently by the Notre Dame library.

The portfolio, designed to present outstanding ecclesiastical designs in recent years over a general cross section of the United States, contains 130 accomplishments, including 18 by Notre Dame architects. All designs are ecclesiastical buildings embracing churches, chapels, schools, hospitals, rectories and convents.

Represented are the accomplishments of 59 architects who have demonstrated their ability in the field of ecclesiastical design, and of this number eight are architects of Notre Dame.

Prof. Kervick, veteran head of the Notre Dame Department of Architecture, was selected for the portfolio on the basis of his designs for two educational structures—the Cushing Hall of Engineering on the Notre Dame campus and the St. Matthew's parish school in Mobile, Ala.

Architectural graduates of Notre Dame who have distinguished themselves in the portfolio follow:

Maurice Carroll, '19; Thomas Flad, '40; Paul C. Brust, '28; John J. Brust, '34; Wendell Phillips, '12; R. L. Kelly, '13; Thomas E. Cooke, '24, and P. M. O'Meara, '09.

BROTHER LEO DIES

Brother Leo, C.S.C., 76, retired director of the University of Notre Dame farm, died Aug. 20 in the community infirmary after a lingering illness. Brother Leo was one of the nation's leading stock breeders and cattle feeders and was named champion cattle feeder of Indiana in 1937, joining representatives of other states in a tour of large packing houses in Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia and Washington, D. C.

Until 1933, Brother Leo's farm supplied all the beef for the University dining halls. He was prominently known in Chicago livestock circles, where he did all of his buying and selling.

Brother Leo, born Daniel Donovan, joined the Congregation of Holy Cross in 1897 and was appointed director of the Notre Dame farms in 1900. He retired in 1943 because of failing health. Funeral services were conducted in Sacred Heart Church by Rev. Joseph A. Maguire, C.S.C, celebrant, Rev. Thomas Irving, C.S.C., deacon, and Rev. William P. Lemnars, C.S.C, subdeacon. Burial was in the Community cemetery.

IN PARLIAMENT

Christopher Hollis, English economist and author who was a member of the Notre Dame faculty from 1935 to 1929, was elected to the British parliament at the recent elections.
The OFFICIAL & MINIATURE
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The official Notre Dame ring and miniature as manufactured exclusively by the L. G. Balfour Company shows the tower and dome of the Administration Building heavily modeled on one shank. The ND monogram is reproduced below with crossed torches in the background, an emblem of the ideals and attainments of Notre Dame. The opposite shank shows the seal of the University in high relief and below are crossed torches.

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Scholastic OFFERED ALUMNI

Alumni may subscribe to the Notre Dame Scholastic for three dollars the calendar year

- The Scholastic will resume full schedule with the November semester. Several issues, including a special Commencement number, will be published in the current semester.

- The Scholastic, established in 1867 by Rev. Edward Sorin, C.S.C., still brings the detailed campus developments, the official pronouncements of the University, and the personalities of the current student body. These of course come in much more detail than space permits in the ALUMNUS.

- But most refreshing to alumni in the Scholastic are its two major claims to graduate interest, frequency of publication and (not the least attractive) the undergraduate approach.

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