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Notre Dame Alumnus
In a crowded issue of a crowded era, the ALUMNUS is definitely embarrassed by a lack of space and a lack of tradition for editorial expression on things of the moment that can only be expressed editorially.

Father O'Donnell

It would be a grave injustice to allow the outstanding administration of Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, C. S. C., '16, to end without a sincere expression of appreciation from alumni for his leadership of Notre Dame during one of its most critical periods. This is multiplied by the constructive programs he maintained or introduced during this period, in which every alumnus takes both credit and pride. And it would be unjust to Father O'Donnell not to express alumni appreciation for his aggressive patronage of the Alumni Association. If that seems an odd expression, it is nevertheless a happy one. For the alumni have always been a keen source of interest and encouragement to Father O'Donnell in his administrative posts in the University. He has recognized in them the institutional sine qua non of progress. And he has not only lent his talents and his friendship to alumni success—he has demanded it, rightly and effectively.

Father Cavanaugh

And it would be equally amiss not to extend to Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C. S. C., '23, successor in the able parade of alumni-presidents, the sincere welcome of fellow-alumni everywhere. And as sincere is the conviction that he will find in the Alumni Association and its members the same support, the same consideration, which alumni have given to his predecessors. Alumni are aware of the problems and the opportunities which confront Notre Dame and its leaders, and are prepared and educated now in the part the graduate plays in the various phases of development.

The 1946 Fund

Editorial mortal sin would be committed if the ALUMNUS did not extend to the alumni sincere gratitude for the 1946 response to the Fourth Annual Alumni Fund, already, in mid-year, at a new high in the number of contributors, and well on its way to a new high in amount contributed. The significance of the success of this particular Fund as both a tribute to the program of Father O'Donnell and a welcome to the program of Father Cavanaugh is evident.

The Record Enrollment

Some editorial comment is indicated concerning the record-breaking enrollment in September. Many boys, not a few of them from the families of alumni and friends of the University, have found it impossible to be accommodated for September. The University has stretched its facilities to the utmost. At the request of the Alumni Board, special consideration has been given to relatives of alumni, within bounds of scholastic records, date of application, and the increasing pressure of the returning Notre Dame G. I. One note for alumni consideration is this: Notre Dame's facilities are not as flexible, with the University acting in loco parentis, with all its implications of moral, spiritual and physical welfare in addition to the mental, as are the facilities of those schools which take only academic responsibility for students. And September facilities already point to enrollment 40 per cent above the desired ceiling, indicating that Notre Dame is not unaware of the emergency.

The Ticket Situation

There is one other subject of editorial importance—Army tickets. At this writing, the United Nations and the OPA are running behind it in significance. There will also be a few headaches in other games—Navy, Southern California, Tulane, for example. But using the Army game as the symbol, the ALUMNUS feels obligated to call attention to several significant facts. The bona fide alumni preference list, under the 1946 plan announced by the Athletic Department and the Alumni Association, (including the C. S. C. religious-alumni) has gone over the 5,000 mark for the first time in history.

Now, if each of these eligible contributors ordered just the four tickets to which he is entitled, it would exhaust the complete alumni section in the Notre Dame stadium with an 8,000-ticket deficit, with quite a few of the alumni-preferred orders filled behind the goal line. Similarly, the maximum position would call for more tickets to the Navy game than the total allotment to Notre Dame by Navy. The demand would leave so few tickets for the Army game that the additional order of four general public tickets could not be met from the total Notre Dame supply.

Normally, many contributors do not order for all games. But this note is listed to serve as a reminder that everything in reason is being done at Notre Dame to work with the Alumni Association in extending to alumni who have given tangible evidence of interest in Notre Dame the courtesy of a preference in the allotment of tickets to the football games. But in view of the numbers involved, all tickets are not going to be on the 50-yard line. And many alumni, underestimating the picture, may be disappointed seriously by the physical limitations of the games.

One last editorial comment—in the opportunities of the cultural and spiritual lives of all of us, there are not the same ceilings and limited capacities that exist in previous paragraphs. If you get a sincerely regretted "No" from Notre Dame in those areas, remember that there are other fields in which we can and will gladly say "Yes."
Fr. Cavanaugh Succeeds Fr. O'Donnell

University and Provincial Chapter Changes
Move Many Alumni to Positions of Importance in Expanding Holy Cross Program.

Election of Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C. S. C., '23, as president of the University of Notre Dame for a three-year term, was announced July 20 by the Rev. Thomas A. Steiner, C. S. C., '99, United States provincial of the Congregation of Holy Cross.

Father Cavanaugh, who had been vice-president of Notre Dame since 1940, was chosen for the high honor by the Provincial Council of the congregation at the latter's triennial chapter meeting at Notre Dame. He succeeded Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, C. S. C., '16, who had been president for six and one-half years. Father O'Donnell will be given a special assignment by the Provincial.

At the same time Father Steiner announced the election of Rev. John H. Murphy, C. S. C., superior of Moreau Seminary at Notre Dame since 1943, as vice-president of the University. He will also serve for three years.

Important appointments announced by Father Steiner included the following:


Rev. James W. Connerton, C. S. C., to be president of Kings College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. This is a new college to be opened in September under the direction of the Congregation.

Rev. A. Leonard Collins, C. S. C., to succeed Father Murphy as superior of Moreau Seminary.

Rev. Alfred C. Send, C. S. C., to be president of St. George's College, Santiago, Chili.


Rev. William M. Robinson, C. S. C., to become assistant religious superior at Notre Dame. Father Robinson was for three years president of St. Edward's University at Austin, Texas, which is now being directed by the Brothers of the Congregation.

Rev. Patrick J. Haggerty, C. S. C., to become superior of the Community Infirmary at Notre Dame. Father Haggerty had been pastor of St. Bernard's Church, Watertown, Wis., since 1943.


Among important reappointments given out by Father Steiner were these:

The Rev. Patrick J. Carroll, C. S. C., as editor of "The Ave Maria".


Rev. Bernard E. Bensing, C. S. C., as superior of Holy Cross Seminary, Washington, D. C.


Rev. Howard J. Kenns, C. S. C., as director of studies, Notre Dame.


Rev. William T. Craddick, C. S. C., as prefect of religion, Notre Dame.

Rev. Louis J. Thornton, C. S. C., as registrar, Notre Dame.

Father Cavanaugh, who was born in
Owosso, Mich., in 1899, a son of the late Michael and Mary (Keegan) Cavanaugh, has been associated with Notre Dame since 1917. During his first two years at the University he served as private secretary to the late Rev. John W. Cavanaugh, C. S. C., president of Notre Dame. They were not related, however. Later he was private secretary to the late Very Rev. James A. Burns, C. S. C., assistant superior general and a former president of Notre Dame. Before coming to Notre Dame, Father John J. Cavanaugh had served as secretary to Mr. Liebold, private secretary to Henry Ford.

Following his graduation from Notre Dame in 1923, he worked in the sales promotion department of the Studebaker Corporation for two and a half years, and as advertising manager when he resigned to enter the novitiate in 1926. He was ordained a priest in 1931 in Sacred Heart Church at Notre Dame by the Most Rev. John F. Noll, D. D., bishop of Ft. Wayne, Ind. He received the Ph.L degree from Gregorian University in Rome in 1933.

Father Cavanaugh then returned to Notre Dame and in July, 1933, was appointed assistant prefect of religion to succeed the new president of Notre Dame elected at that time, the Rev. John P. O’Hara, C. S. C., new bishop of Buffalo, N. Y. He held that post until his appointment as vice-president in 1940, in which position he also was chairman of the Faculty Board in Control of Athletics.

The new Notre Dame president has two brothers, Rev. Francis Cavanaugh, C. S. C., dean of the College of Arts and Letters at Notre Dame, and Michael, Jr., of Lansing, Mich., and a sister, Ann, residing in Chicago.

Fr. Aer Murphy was born July 18, 1912, at Racine, Wis., son of the late John H. Murphy and Gertrude Bauman Murphy. He attended St. Patrick’s parochial school in Racine and in 1926 entered the Holy Cross Seminary at Notre Dame. After attending the University for two years, he began his study of theology and philosophy at the Gregorian University in Rome, Italy.

Ordained in December, 1938, at Rome, Father Murphy then pursued further graduate studies in scripture at the Pontifical Biblical Institute in Rome during 1939-40. At the outbreak of World War II he returned to the United States. He continued his scripture studies at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C., in 1940-41.

From 1941 to 1943 Father Murphy served as director of vocations at the Holy Cross Seminary in the Notre Dame campus. In the latter year he was appointed superior at Moreau Seminary.

With the inauguration on July 1 of a separate provincial organization for many of the religious brothers of the Congregation of Holy Cross, Brother Ephrem Dwyer, C.S.C., ‘24, brother provincial, has announced many appointments.

The brothers have taken over the operation of St. Edward’s University in Austin, Texas, with Brother Edmund Hunt, C.S.C., ’35, as its president.

The brothers conduct many high schools familiar to alumni, two grammar schools and three homes for delinquent boys. Work has begun on another high school in North Hollywood, Calif. In September they will open Gilmour Academy in Cleveland, and Notre Dame high school in New Haven, Conn.

Plans have been announced by the brothers for a boarding preparatory school to be constructed adjoining the Notre Dame campus, but no dates for the project are known.

Brother William Mang, C.S.C., ’23, assistant provincial, has been appointed province director of studies and supervisor of schools.

Brother Chrysostom Schaefer, ex ’33, formerly auditor of the University of Notre Dame, is treasurer and auditor of the brothers province.

Other brothers newly elected by the brothers provincial chapter are: Brother Jacob Epplcy, ’29, superior of the Community House at Notre Dame; Brother Nicholas Ochs, superior of St. Joseph’s Novitiate, Rolling Prairie; Brother Octavius Franke, ’32, president of Holy Cross College, New Orleans; Brother Reginald Juszek, ’38, superior Holy Trinity High School, Chicago; Brother John Baptist Titzer, principal Notre Dame high school, New Haven, Conn.; Brother Theophane Schmitt, ’36, headmaster, Gilmour Academy, Cleveland; Brother Ignatius Boyd, superior Gibault School for Boys, Terre Haute; Brother Donatus Schmick, ’41, superior Sacred Heart Juniorate, Watertown, Wis.; Brother Jarlath O’Brien, ’31, superior St. Joseph Juniorate, Valatie, N. Y., and Brother Cleophas Kelliber, director St. John Bosco Center, Spokane, Wash.

Brothers Columba Curran, ’43, Adelbert Mrowea, ’36, Justin Dwyer, ’32, and Aidan O’Reilly, ’27, have been assigned to teaching positions on the Notre Dame faculty. Brother Aidan is also archivist for the brothers province.

A number of brothers have elected to remain under the direction of the priests’ province in the United States, directed by Rev. Thomas Steiner.

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SOUTH BEND PASTORS SHIFT

Always of interest to alumni are the Holy Cross pastors in South Bend.Expiration of canonical terms brought about a substantial change in the 1946 obediences.


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REILLY SCHOLARSHIP

A “sustained scholarship” to Notre Dame, to be known as the Reilly-Lasalle scholarship, has been established by Peter C. Reilly, of Indianapolis, industrialist and president of Notre Dame’s associate board of lay trustees.

The scholarship, of four-year tenure, is to be awarded annually to a member of the graduating class of Lasalle academy, Providence, R. I. Choice rests with officials of the academy. Students who are recipients of the scholarship will receive academic and residential expenses for the four-year college course.

As a youth, Mr. Reilly attended the Lasalle academy in Providence.
The University resumed on June 28-29-30 the formal annual observance of Commencement, suspended with the 100th Annual Commencement October 29, 1943. The 1946 Commencement also marked the ending of the accelerated program. The University returns to two 18-week semesters beginning in September, with an eight-week summer session opening in 1947.

Graduate and undergraduate degrees conferred totalled 235. In addition, 135 members of the naval R.O.T.C. unit at N. D. were commissioned ensigns in the Navy, (133) as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps, (two) at the Commencement ceremonies. Vice-Admiral William D. Murray, commandant of the Ninth Naval district presented the commissions and spoke briefly.

The brilliant addresses of Cardinal Stritch, the baccalaureate preacher; George Sokolsky, the Commencement speaker; Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., president and Paul Mallon, at the Alumni Banquet, are all presented in this issue. One of their major virtues is the contribution they make to the thinking that the Alumni Association has tried to stimulate among alumni in the fields of religion and citizenship.

Alumni activities were again a vital part of the weekend, in spite of uncertainties that made Bill Dooley refer to the weekend as "Operation Cross-fingers."

While there was no effort made to specify Classes for Reunions, the Class News in this issue will show many active groups, especially 1921, 1931 and 1941 of the five-year cycle, and 1943 and 1944 of the war years. Major Class event was the 1931 smoker at the Indiana Club on Friday night.

The University golf course and the lake received constant attention on the Indiana summer days the weekend brought.

Friday night was music night, with the University band in concert on the main quadrangle followed by a formal Glee Club concert in Washington Hall.

A solemn memorial Mass for the 313 Notre Dame dead of World War II was celebrated by Father O'Donnell in Sacred Heart Church at 9 o'clock on Saturday morning.

Following the Mass, the senior class observed its traditional Last Visit and then proceeded to Washington Hall for the annual Class Day exercises and award of prizes.

At 3 P. M. Notre Dame rewarded a large baseball crowd on Cartier Field with a victory over Great Lakes.

At 6 o'clock came the Alumni Banquet in the East Hall of the University Dining Halls. Approximately 500 alumni were present to hear the inspirational addresses of the distinguished Notre Dame columnist, Paul R. Mallon, and the president of the University, Father O'Donnell, and to listen attentively to the fact-packed report of Alumni President Thomas F. Byrne, also presented in full in this issue. There was, despite excessive heat, an attention and an atmosphere which seems indicative of the
growth of the scope and the concept of alumni identity in the University picture. President Byrne presided at a head table which in addition to Father O'Donnell and Paul Mallon, included Mr. Sokolsky, Father Cavanaugh, alumni lay trustees, Bernard Voll and Tim Galvin, Rev. Dr. M. L. Moriarty (Father Mike, that is), Magr. Barry, and the secretariat, Dooley and Armstrong.

Another adaptation to continuing shortages was the presence of Moreau seminarians waiting on table. (The Alumni Office had been preparing the returns for cafeteria style, but the University and the seminary joined forces to restore a more orderly delivery of an excellent dinner.)

The band repeated its quadrangle concert on Saturday night, and the Commencement guests were treated to an outstanding performance of "The Mikado," by the Savoyards of the University Theater under the direction of C. E. Birder, '13, a show already highly popularized in a series of late spring performances for students and St. Joseph Valley friends.

On Sunday, the traditional academic procession moved from the Main Building to Sacred Heart Church; with the brilliant coloring of the vestments of Cardinal Stritch, Bishop Noll, the Mass celebrants and attending priests, blending into the caps and gowns of the Colleges. An overflow crowd indicated the fact that the Baccalaureate Mass will undoubtedly have to be moved in future years to space with substantially more accommodation. (Washington Hall had also proved its complete inadequacy as an auditorium, even with the relatively small attending number of family and friends of the graduating Class.)

Once more the United States flag, presented to the University by the graduates, was blessed and raised on the quadrangle after the Mass.

At noon, after a number of hurdles had been appropriately surmounted, the Monogram alumni met in the University Dining Halls. The meal shift was not the regular Notre Dame formation, but a modification of the tea formation introduced by the local agent, Frank Miles. Coach Ed Krause presided in the absence of Frank Leahy, detained in the absence of Frank Leahy, detained in Chicago, and Mr. Budenz is an assistant professor of economics at Fordham University.

Mr. Budenz, former editor of the Daily Worker, New York Communist newspaper, conducted classes in elementary journalism and served as an assistant professor of economics at Notre Dame. He was engaged also in writing a book which deals with his leaving Communism to again become a Catholic. The book, entitled "This Is My Story," will be released on Oct. 11, the first anniversary of his return to the church.

AWARD TO SULLIVAN

Annual presentation of the Loy faculty award was made to Richard Sullivan, '30, professor of English, at Commencement exercises on June 30. The presentation, which has not been made since 1943, when it was awarded to Dr. John A. Scannell, head of the Physical Education Department, consists of a $500 purse. It is awarded by the Alumni Association for distinguished achievement by a lay faculty member.

Prof. Sullivan, author, critic and playwright, has had many short stories and two novels published. He regularly contributes book reviews to the New York Times and the Chicago Tribune. He joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1936.

BUDENZ LEAVES FACULTY

Louis F. Budenz, who renounced Communism last fall and returned to the Roman Catholic faith, has left the Notre Dame faculty because he and his family sought climatic relief from acute sinusitis. They are now residing in a New York City suburb and Mr. Budenz is an assistant professor of economics at Fordham University.

OBSERVER AT BIKINI

Dr. Milton Burton, professor of chemistry at Notre Dame, served as an official observer for the United States government at the atomic bomb tests at Bikini in the Pacific late in July.

The Notre Dame professor, who has an international reputation for his work in the field of photochemistry, has been associated for the last four years with the Manhattan Atomic Bomb project. In this connection, he was stationed at the University of Chicago and then at Oak Ridge, Tenn., and carried on some of his work in connection with the project with the aid of facilities in the Department of Physics at Notre Dame.

Dr. Burton, who since April 15 had been on the Notre Dame campus writing reports of his war research for the government, left in June for the Pacific Coast. He returned to his duties as professor of chemistry at Notre Dame in August.
The Commencement Address

By George E. Sokolsky, LL.D., '46

Speaking on the Subject, "The Clash of Civilizations" the Widely Known Columnist and Lecturer Warns the 1946 Graduates of the "Blow to Human Aspirations" Inherent in the Russian System.

I

May I throw my mind back to the year 1917 when I, like you today, faced the prospect of the commencement of life on my own. My school days were over. The world was at war. The hopes of youth were high. The United States had undertaken, full of zeal and optimism, left this, my native land, to go to Russia, where at that moment, a small group of democratically-speaking idealists were feverishly attempting to establish representative government in a land accustomed to despotism. I wanted to be an eyewitness to that upsurge of Western civilization in that Eastern country. I wanted to be part of that movement for human liberty.

I remained in Russia long enough to see a republic transformed into a Soviet; to witness the brutal destruction of even a feeble effort toward representative government; to witness the extirpation of liberty and the revival of slavery; to hear serfdom called human rights, and despotism, progress.

Dreams Shattered

This was a shattering experience for a young man. In the years of my schooling, I had seen ancient peoples desert despotic political forms. China, Turkey, Japan, Persia—ancient Eastern civilizations—found new hopes in new ways of life. Russia was to be the rich experimental ground. Could the Western concept of the rights of man ultimately overcome the Eastern concept of the divinity of the ruler, the despot, the absolute master of men, the supreme State?

The success of the Bolshevik Revolution shattered the hopes of many, like myself, who dreamed of a world of liberty, of a world in which every human being would possess freedom of will, freedom of choice, freedom of conscience as a fundamental human right which no government, no ruler, no State could limit or impair. The failure of liberty in Russia was a blow to human aspirations. It was a retreat from the West. Since that day in October, 1917, when the Winter Palace in Petrograd fell to the Bolsheviks, the whole of mankind has witnessed an unending war of civilization, a clash between two uncompromising and uncompromisable ways of life, between the rule of God and the rule of despotic men, between liberty and slavery.

II

It is to this clash of civilizations that I now desire to address myself. For each of us in this generation, this war will be continuous throughout our lives and we shall have to take sides hereafter, as we have been forced to take sides during the past two decades, on all the issues and implications that arise from it.

Man is Enriched

Western civilization is a continuous process for the enlightenment of individual man, for freeing his personality from bondage, for the enrichment of his life by bringing his spirit closer to God that he may not as a dog upon the earth gaze everlastinglly on its brown contours, but facing the sun, stand erect, head high and purpose free, his vision focused beyond the blue of the Heavens where in his hopes and aspirations he gazes humbly upon Him in whose image he was created.

The roots of this intellectual and spiritual growth of the Western man lie deep in the soil of Palestine, Greece and Rome. It was in Zion that the Psalmist sang: "What is man, that thou art mindful of him? and the son of man, that thou visitest him? For thou hast made him a little lower than the angels, and hast crowned him with glory and honour. "Thou madest him to have dominion over the works of thy hands; thou hast put all things under his feet: . . ."

Each is Individual

Man is not a biologic creature, a test-tube experiment, a thing to be counted and placed in categories; he is not like other forms of nature functioning by instinct, possessing no choice, knowing neither good nor evil, moving endlessly in a single direction, his fate predetermined by mechanistic forces.

Aristotle said: "Let us acknowledge . . . that each one has just so much of happiness as he has of virtue and wisdom, and of virtuous and wise action . . ."

It is each one of us, not the mass, nor the multitude, nor majorities or minorities, which possesses virtue—and each one of us separately and on his own as an individual.

And further the Philosopher said: "Moral purpose is clearly something voluntary . . ." But a voluntary action can only be taken by a free individual, by one who is not coerced, not driven, not fearful of power. The slave cannot take a voluntary step; he obeys his master, as a dog obeys his master. One curses; the other grows; but both obey.

And so in the Western World, the concept of human freedom—of liberty for the individual—became the object of a moral system. For whereas in the East man obeys fearfully, in the West he places moral restraints and obligations upon himself that he might enjoy the fruits of liberty without suffering the
thistles and brambles of license. Religion offers such a restraint; the Law is such a restraint.

And again in the Western World, religion and the law are for the individual man, for one person, for one human being, whose moral and legal responsibilities are his own and cannot be passed on to others. There is no collective guilt in the Western World as there is no concept of a collective soul. Man stands alone before God and before the law. And all must be equal before both.

It is out of this development of religion and law that the Western world came to recognize the dignity of man. Not a thing, not a dot upon a chart, but a statistical entity is man, but an object of God's love, with powers of intellect, of will and of choice.

St. Thomas Aquinas gave us this thought:

"The government of providence proceeds from God's love for the things created by Him; for love consists chiefly in this, that the lover desires the good of the beloved . . ."

III

I have entered upon this theological discussion because all of life must turn to theology for guidance. As General MacArthur said when accepting the Japanese surrender on the U. S. S. Missouri:

"The problem practically is theological and involves a spiritual rejuvenescence and improvement of human character, that will synchronize with our own matchless advance in science, arts, culture, and all the material and cultural developments of the past two thousand years. It must be of the spirit if we are to save the flesh."

Marxism Mechanistic

What we are quarreling over is man's place in the universe and his relationship to God, whence comes his being and therefore his rights. The Marxists believe and preach that man is nothing but a biologic mechanism like anything else in the natural world, and as such he is subject only to the mechanical laws of nature. It is from this utterly materialistic doctrine, which we reject, that their theories of the organization of life proceed.

They look upon man not as an individual but as a collective mass, the creatures of those who possess power. Man does not stand alone; he is part of a mass. He is divided into groups and fractions; he is placed on levels and into categories. There are no universal rights and obligations; there are special rights and particular obligations depending upon the relationship of the individual to the power that controls him and his life and his mind. In their world, most men are mastered creatures, all except the few who are the masters.

This doctrine sanctions a despotic state, oriental in its disregard for human life, for if man is nothing but a special collection of molecules, why should the State regard the life of man as more valuable than coal or iron ore or the horse, or, for that matter, the roach? He may at one moment, for political or statistical reasons, possess worth; at another moment, he may be surplus to be removed as inessential and even as a nuisance. Unless man possesses qualities beyond all else in nature, this Marxist doctrine is reasonable.

The East has often invaded the West both physically and through the impact of ideas. What is so often called the Barbarian Invasion represented not only the collapse of Rome as a world power, but the clouding of a brilliant advance of mankind by the blackening storms of the nomads out of the steppes of Asia, pressing before them European tribes that had not yet been enlightened by the religion and law, the wisdom of the Judeo-Christian civilization that had been nurtured and cultivated on the shores of the Mediterranean. For more than five hundred years, Europeans lived in this darkness.

Modern Impact

Yet, throughout it, missionaries spread not only the form but the word of Truth, even among those whose minds and hearts were not yet ready to receive it. May I claim some credit for my people, who kept ever fresh by faith and practice the law of God, the Torah, and the prophets and wisdom of the rabbis? So that when the sun of Truth finally broke through to shine upon the West, Maimonides and Ibn Gabirol were monumental precursors of the flowering of medieval philosophy in St. Thomas Aquinas.

In recent years, this Eastern impact presents a modern but not new facade. The same forces attack and seek to overwhelm us: Despotism, autocracy reappears. The clothes worn by the satrap are European, but he is nonetheless Oriental in the sense that man under him is reduced to nothingness. It is a nihilism of individual will. The powers of darkness fight out with their full strength at the essence of our strength, at religion and law. Whereas to us these safeguard the liberties and dignities of the individual, to the new armies of the Apocalypse they represent materialistic impediments to the subjection of man to the will of the State—to those who have seized and hold the power of the State.

For it is the State that is being erected as the prison for the spirit of man. The State that was evolved in the West as the protector of the rights of the individual is being twisted into an instrument of coercion, of persecution, of purge, of torture, of enslavement. In Germany, these forces used the name of Nazism; in Russia, of Communism; in Italy of Fascism. By whatever name, they possess the same general characteristic: they cruelly strip man of personality, crush his spirit, reduce him to a thing and set over him the State—as master over slave, as an overlord that guarantees a minimum of material security for the complete and total surrender of his liberty and dignity. The individual becomes an indistinct, black-out item in an inchoate mob. He is lost.

IV

The United States was founded on the liberal principles of the Judaic-Christian civilization. Its roots are in the Bible. The Fathers of this country addressed themselves to the individual and his human rights derived from God and Nature's Laws. The Declaration of Independence declares:

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed . . ."

Americans are Free

In this country, then, the State is not our master; it is our instrument. Those who manage the State are not our rulers; they are our servants. Not residuary of authority, the core of right is the individual man, created by God and vested by Him but not by the State with equality before the law.

To insure the permanent acknowledgement of the rights of man and to place positive limitations upon government, the Constitution was adopted as a safeguard not only against the tyranny of one overpowering ruler but against the even more devastating tyranny of the majority. The Constitution of the United States, particularly its Bill of Rights, recognizes, as no other similar (Continued on page 20)
The Baccalaureate Sermon

By Samuel Cardinal Stritch, LL.D., 46

"Love Is the Great Power in Our Lives," the Archbishop of Chicago Says as He Admonishes Graduates to Concern Themselves With the Common Good of Society.

The thought uppermost in your minds this morning is: What must I do to make my life thoroughly and uncompromisingly Christian, or, to love God with my whole soul and my neighbor as myself? Leaving this great school today, where you have diligently sought to prepare yourselves for abundant living, you are trying to evaluate objectively your assets of personality, your potentialities as sons of God, and your deficiencies, that you may plan rightly your Christian living. Some of you have interrupted your years of preparation to do your part in the defense of our freedoms in the greatest of wars, and these among you have had valuable experience in testing themselves.

This is the great serious moment of graduation—the moment in which, before receiving your degrees, you pause to stand face to face with your God and prayerfully look out on your future. It may be helpful to you if I suggest to you some thoughts. Plainly I must leave unsaid many things which are commonplace in your Christian training and limit myself to a few thoughts which may have escaped you, not because they are recondite, but because in my observation into the planning of Christian lives of vocation so frequently they do not enter college graduates.

Today each one of you kneels before God, conscious of his high dignity and calling as a son of God. You look into yourself, and you find natural gifts and supernatural gifts. You know that all life is given you that you may perfect yourself, and you find natural gifts and potentialities as sons of God, and your deficiencies, that you may plan rightly your Christian living. Some of you have interrupted your years of preparation to do your part in the defense of our freedoms in the greatest of wars, and these among you have had valuable experience in testing themselves.

You, in full realization of your dignity as sons of God, have no such fear, because you know that with God's grace there is no unconquerable difficulty ahead of you. You are at home. Never, my dear young men, lose the smile and the optimism which belongs to Christian living. Every day remember that you are sons of God on the way to heaven. There is something fine and grand in making the journey across the sea in an airplane. High up in the skies the sunrises and the sunsets are more glorious, and as the plane goes through space, there is the feeling in you that you are getting nearer and nearer to the journey's end. It recalls in epitome all living. When, in fact, we encounter dangers, we struggle against them, we trust prayerfully in God, and all the time we are nearing the end.

The only possible force which can drive you on to success as sons of God is love. Love is the great power in our lives, and in your wills. You seek. How easy it is to understand that to whom? Now all the giving of the son of God is giving to God. In Baptism you were dedicated to God. In Confirmation you were made soldiers of the Christ King. No matter who may be the immediate recipient of your giving, it always must be giving to the Christ King. He must reign in your hearts, and in your minds, and in your wills. You must learn each day better and better how to live with Him and how to will with Him. In the loyalty and bravery of soldiers in His army, you must give always of yourselves to your King.

It is in this love of the Christ King that you come to realize that loving Him is loving with Him. We must love what He loves, and we must seek what He seeks. How easy it is to understand that we must love our neighbor. This love is not different from our love of God but is comprehended in it. Almighty God placed us in the society of men. Not one of us is self sufficient, even for the needs of his nature. We are dependent upon our fellowmen. Even spiritually we depend on others, for very many of the virtues postulate our living in society with our fellowmen. Divine Providence wills that we perfect ourselves and carry out our vocation as sons of God living in justice and charity with our fellowmen. This is how God wants us to serve the Christ King.

Now let us look at our social responsibilities as sons of God. It is not enough to seek your own interests in your careers. We satisfy our own interests in serving the interests of others. It is a fact that the tragedy which has come to the world has come because of the blind selfishness of Christian men. They engaged in private businesses, they used their talents in inventions and in improved techniques of business and com-
merce and transportation. They sought the good of their families. They refused, however, to concern themselves about the common good of society, of their nation or country. They stood by when blind leaders set up despotic systems. You must keep the social aspect of giving to the Christ King ever present in your minds. It will not be enough for you to be learned jurists, successful businessmen, outstanding scientists, unless you concern yourselves about the common good of society.

The contemporary tragedy could never have happened if Christian men had given fully of themselves to their fellowmen. Would they have permitted the leadership which has brought this catastrophe? Would they have tolerated second-rate minds in dealing with the affairs which touch the very foundations of social stability? Would it have been possible for little minorities to have stolen from the people in many lands the achievements of Christian culture through the centuries? The blame for the contemporary tragedy must rest on the indifference to their social obligations of Christian men in the past. In other words, when Christian men, sons of God, refused to give their whole selves to the Christ King, it is not strange that five tragedies come.

I beg you, young men, to fall into the delusion that the common good of society is somebody else’s business; it is your business. In a special sense you who have had the benefit of training in this great Christian school have a responsibility in civic life which you cannot, dare not, try to escape. These truths are your interest because they enter into your living with the Christ King. You may say that it is the work of the Church to lead men to heaven and the competence of the Church does not extend to mere temporal affairs. Do not, however, forget that Christian truth must inspire the Christian man in all his behavior and that social living in the light of Christian truth is a moral obligation. It is not a healthy social condition when the finest minds, the ablest men, limit themselves to mere private business or interpret business or profession from an individual viewpoint. You have a Christian obligation as sons of God to give fully of yourselves to your fellowmen in all your social living. You must give your minds and give your wills as well as pay your taxes. This is the underlying thought in a democracy which, like ours, is an advance in Christian culture.

Let us look at the opportunity which is open today to the son of God, who wants to give fully himself to God in all

transformation, mass production, advancement in the natural sciences, inventions have brought changes. The sorry condition of some peoples in lands which are poor lands or undeveloped lands is a fact. Democracy is not something which happened in its full reality among us when the Constitution was ratified by the States. Its Christian principles are the constant in it, and its dynamism is in always trying in changing circumstances for the complete successful application of these principles.

Jefferson spoke of our experiment in free institutions. We have problems before us today which are a challenge to our democratic thinking. They must be solved in the light of Christian truth. The forces of materialism must not prevail. It is true that Christian truth is an extremity, but it is also true that sometimes it has had to live in catacombs. The question before us today is: Are we going to surrender our Christian social and political culture largely through the inaction and lethargy of Christian men? Dare we make again the mistake which Christian men made in the past? The intelligent action of sons of God can give us enduring peace and prosperity. If materialism gains the control of the world, the blame must be placed on Christian men who permitted it.

It is said that when the last of the Rulers of Grenada fled his kingdom and in the company of his aged mother climbed the slopes of the Sierras on his way to Africa, he stopped on the height of the mountain to look back on beautiful Grenada, and tears flowed from his eyes. His mother said, "Don't weep over, like a woman, what you did not defend like a man." If ever our Christian culture must go back into catacombs to fight for human life and human dignity and the Christ King, it will be because there were not Christian men strong enough and brave enough and daring enough to defend it. We, the leaders of the Church, teach you Christian truth. You must live that truth. It is your work to defend and to develop Christian truth in all the social living of men.

This is your opportunity. You have been confronnted with the Christ King. You have given your lives to Him. This University has trained you. The Christian people put its hope in you. Truth and God's grace are with you. Are you willing to give and give? Do you realize the glorifying opportunity which is given to you to work and labor for the triumph of Christian truth in the world's life? There is no room for the weak in this contest. God's grace can make you strong. This is a time of crisis. God bless you and help you and prosper you.
Only True Americans on Guard Tonight

By Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C. '16

(An Address at the Alumni Banquet)

It is customary for the president of Alma Mater, on the occasion of an alumni banquet, to review the accomplishments of the past year, to outline further plans for the spiritual and academic advancement of the University, and, finally, to spur on the alumni to a greater cooperation and achievement in helping the administration to realize the dreams of our founder, the intrepid Father Sorin.

Tonight I am going to deviate from the usual pattern and direct my remarks to certain reflections that have occurred to me in regard to our country and the current world scene. After all, if you have read the ALUMNUS religiously—and I am sure you have—you will have observed that I have tried to keep all of you posted on the points usually incorporated in an alumni banquet address.

May I just say, however, that thanks to the maternal guidance of the Blessed Mother and the cooperation of you, the devoted alumni, along with good friends and benefactors, this old school has survived the impact of a global war and has emerged with the strength to attack the problems of the postwar. She has had her difficulties, God knows; and she will be forced to make great sacrifices, God be praised, but she will never sacrifice principle for expediency, truth for error, her birthright for a mess of pottage. Time and again I have said that Notre Dame stands like a rock in a storm tossed sea: unswerving and uncompromising. As she goes forward leading men not only how to make a living, but, more importantly, how to live well in order to die well. As long as there is an America, there will be a Notre Dame.

Let me repeat that phrase: as long as there is an America. May the day never come when our unique institutions are only a wistful memory. Yet even now it seems that we are trading substance for shadow, and perhaps doing so almost unwittingly. I am no xenophobe, but it does seem to me that we have been much too receptive of foreign ideas, ideas that must always be alien to America.

Perhaps I feel this the more keenly because just last week I was refreshing my memory about certain events in American history. The crisis that we face now prompted me to turn back to somewhat similar periods. I thought of Washington at Valley Forge, of how dark the outlook was, how plot and counterplot threatened the little army of patriots and their cause. I recalled that as the Revolution did not begin with the Declaration of Independence, it did not end with the surrender of Cornwallis. I recalled, too, that as the Civil War did not begin with the firing on Fort Sumter, it did not end at Appomattox; there followed the period of reconstruction, “the tragic era.” And may I suggest in passing that just as World War II did not begin with Hitler’s first blows at civilized Europe, neither did it end with V-J Day.

The fact is the second world war was part of a world revolution, and the revolution is still going on. We seem to have won the war. Whether or not we shall
win the revolution remains to be seen. We might as well be realistic. We might as well admit that although the world is well rid of one kind of totalitarianism, it is still beset by another kind, a vicious ideology that has the same callous contempt for the sacredness and dignity of the human personality that the Nazis and Fascists had. The idea that I refer to is Communism.

The danger of Communism to America is real; it is imminent. True, the Communists in the United States are relatively few in number, but what they lack in numbers they more than make up for in organization. They are astute, tough-minded propagandists with a power and influence far greater than their numerical strength would indicate.

State-ism Rampant

Communism is materialistic—that is, atheistic. It denies God, and hence basic morality. To Communism, man is an animal who comes out of nothingness and returns to nothingness. The world of Communism is a totalitarian world in which man exists for the state, and not the state for man as man’s agent for the protection of God’s gifts of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. This is the world of state-ism—the world of Communist Russia, Nazi Germany, and Fascist Italy.

The United States is especially susceptible to the inroads of Communism just now because, whether we like it or not, the pattern of state-ism has been in the making for the past fifteen or twenty years; and the pattern was accelerated during the war. We have too easily surrendered local authority and local responsibility, forgetting that good government begins at home. But we cannot say that the Federal Government wrested our prerogatives from us. We gave them up voluntarily. We have been running to Washington with problems that our forefathers, as a matter of course, would have solved for themselves. The result is a federalization that even Alexander Hamilton himself could not have dreamed of. Industry, banking, agriculture now have their center in Washington, and Washington, too, dictates the food and health and insurance customs of the nation. I said the pattern of state-ism is in the making. I should have said that it has been made.

To put it bluntly, we have played into the Communists’ hands. They plan a world revolution. They know exactly what they want, and they will follow any course that will bring them closer to their goal. They even give aid to the nations they hope eventually to overthrow—temporary aid—if they feel they are advancing their ultimate cause. Witness, what has happened in France during the last twenty-five years. If further proof is needed.

Let us take a birds-eye view of the Communist menace. In 1917, the Russian intellectuals came to America and began to spread its ideas. And observe that these are Russian, not American, ideas. Communism has remained Russian, and Moscow dictated it. It is a foreign ideology that would take America away from Americans. Just eleven months ago delegates of the American Communist party, meeting in New York, officially determined to take advantage of economic disturbances in the United States, and to intensify their penetration into important positions in the American labor movement as well as their agitation among the negroes and the unemployed. And, in addition, they are intensifying their efforts to establish Russia in the American mind as the modern economic and political Utopia.

What I have said of the aims of Communism in the United States is a matter of public record. The prospect is not a pleasant one to be sure. Is the war over, or is it merely entering a different phase? It seems to me that at last we have a Second Front, and that front is here at home. And the enemy is just as treacherous as the ones we recently defeated on the battlefields. And the objective is the same; Communism would destroy the American—and Christian—philosophy upon which our American institutions are based. It would destroy the dignity that God gave man.

The Way of Attack

We must quarantine this political, economic—and moral—evil, as we do smallpox, but we must do so constitutionally, carefully, legally. We have as much, right, and duty, to protect ourselves from an economic and moral disease as we have against a physically contagious disease. But we cannot, of course, fight their ideas and their propagandists with their own weapons. We have moral ideas, and must abide by them. Believing in law and order, we cannot liquidate our enemies or put them in concentration camps.

But there is a way of fighting them, and it is a very effective way. The first step in this campaign, I believe, is as a nation, to get back to God and the moral law. The sad truth is that too many of us have forgotten that to whom much is given, much is expected in return. With a thoroughness and an enthusiasm worthy of a better purpose, we have put God out of our schools, out of our government, out of our lives, and out of our hearts. Too many Americans have been content with lip service to the Christian principles that our Founding Fathers were not only a way of life, but the only way of life. But it is still axiomatic that if we are to have God on our side we must deserve to have Him there.

Articulate Catholics

Once we are back on a firm foundation, the second step follows naturally, and that is, to counter-attack. Be positive rather than negative. By that I mean that the best defense against Communism is a good offense based on a sound idea of what we are for as an alternative to what we are against. And in this connection, may I remind you that the average Communist is likely to be much more fluent and forceful in explaining his alien ideology than many of us are in explaining the philosophy in which we believe and by which we live? Therefore, let us get out and sell America. Let us become articulate. Let us develop a lively appreciation of what this country of ours has accomplished in one hundred and seventy years under the individual enterprise system. It has its faults, it is true, but it has no faults that cannot be remedied; and, imperfect though our system is, conditions under it are better than in any other nation in the world.

And now for the third step in this plan of action—a step suggested by our country’s other experiences with alien propagandists. You will recall from your study of American history that the Mafia, or Black Hand, terrorized New Orleans almost sixty years ago. This little band of arrogant Sicilians, under the cloak of Mafia secrecy, took the law into their own hands. They dictated to business. They controlled the courts. They punished anyone who crossed them—usually by murder. But the day of reckoning came. What happened? An aroused public saw to it that they were ferreted out. The leaders were punished. Many of their followers were deported.

The Haymarket Riot in Chicago and its aftermath is another illustration. The alien agitators there were so contemptuous of American institutions that one of them actually said: “You have nothing more to do with the law except to lay hands on it and throttle it until it makes its last kick. Stifle it. Kill it. Stab it.” Then a bomb was thrown, but the instigators of the Haymarket Riot also agreed what they had sowed.

(Continued on page 22)
"Seek the Truth... Know It... Insist Upon It"

By Paul Mallon, LL.D.

[Summary of an Address at the Alumni Banquet]

Speaking to more than five hundred persons on the occasion of the 1946 Alumni Banquet at Notre Dame on June 29, Paul Mallon, eminent Washington columnist, asserted that thoughtful and objective journalism was today as powerful in the world as statesmanship. The power of the theory of journalism, he maintained, was the inspirational power of reason and truth.

Scoring present-day propaganda, Mr. Mallon claimed for the simple truths of newspapers and individuals the ability to shatter completely, the most costly and intricately organized publicity campaigns. Propaganda, he stated, would defeat itself because it did not know the limitations of truth.

Warning the alumini not to put too much trust in words, he said, "Our confusion of words has reached unbelievable depths, possibly because many people do not know how to use them, but chiefly because skilled deceptions in politics are taking advantage of popular faith in words. Trust not in words, but in ideas, ideals and actions. Guide yourself by what your eyes can see and your intelligence know. Seek your answer in simple reason and in simplest truths. Discard words as barriers to your thoughts."

Speaking of the struggle between Christianity and materialism, Mr. Mallon said, "The nature of this struggle of our civilization is like total war. It is everywhere. It brings all persons in. In a conflict for control of the mind of the individual, each man or woman is as important, as his designation to be the objective of this struggle, shows him in reality to be." Mr. Mallon concluded with this summary:

"Our duties then are clear. Our responsibilities are plain. We must learn to search out and know that which is among us. We must detect it and analyze it—not from the viewpoint of a crusade or campaign, but in cool judgment.

"We are strongest in a field in which Russia is weakest—the field of truth. She dare not open herself to the iron curtain of which the world statesmen speak, giving her people and the world at large the normal statistics about herself, or making her appropriations public. Instead she sits there, within a ring she has made against all the world, protecting herself against the facts by censorship and concealment. As I say, I suspect she dare not open herself to normal courses for fear of exposing her own weakness, economically, militarily, perhaps politically, certainly spiritually.

"Here is not an appeal to reason. First, she must defeat reason. She rides the waves of propaganda to destroy by one means or another whatever exists. Her ideal is to tear down, to revolutionize, and to do this she must destroy in all fields—in the political world, yes, but also in the world of literature, in the arts, in education, in the press. Hers is a total revolution, a full philosophy of revolution—which, like most revolutions, lacks any affirmative program for success, by democracy, socialism or any other activation.

"To detect and expose her activities is not difficult for us. Bring her into the field of truth. Make her face the facts. This can be done not alone by the statesman or the newspaperman, but by you business people, educators, and priests. She has been at her game 25 years. But we have been at ours 175 years, indeed for nearly 2,000 years. Seek out the truth about things. Know it. And above all, insist upon it, not only in international but domestic affairs—in education, in literature, in the arts.

"Keep yourselves aware of her activities, her methods and devices contrived to deceive you. Do this by all means at your command, by the means of your talent and position. Let the facts be known.

"For just as she is weak in this field, we are strong. The Christian way of life is the right way of living by all natural law. The principles of Christian civilization are the proper principles from the standpoint of individual learning; success, health, peace and happiness. There is no Christian law which is not also sound moral law, or a good natural law, whether it be from the view of requiring you to eat less just—physicians charge you for the same advice—or marriage, or any other sacrament or commandment of God. Nor is there any conflict between science and the Christian philosophy, there being nothing essentially new under the sun, but only new combinations of old elements. What is Christian is likewise wise.

"Christianity teaches as its fundamental doctrine the freedom of the individual spirit, the freedom of the soul, the freedom of conscience. It relies upon reason—and TRUTH. Its appeal is to an even-handed and a common justice. It makes known the facts to the individual, the appropriations of its government. It provides free and open news and discussion. Indeed it is so free it gives even the right to overthrow its government at the ballot box and to change or alter its newspapers, or to subvert them to other fields, and to discuss anything, even Communism.

"Democracy does this in the name of common reason. Make it work, and make it work right. Give it truth and insist upon it. That is our formula—our philosophy."
Report of the Board of Directors
June, 1943 to June, 1946

By Thomas F. Byrne, '28, President of the Alumni Association
[Delivered at the Alumni Banquet]

It comes as an anti-climax to all that has happened in the world during the past three years to report in cold, statistical language on the activities of your Alumni Association since the original ten-point program of your present Board was published in August, 1943. The administration which has ensued since was prolonged, as you know, by the wartime emergency.

Our difficulties as an association during this period, while minor by comparison with some of the sacrifices which many of our members were called upon to make, were nonetheless real.

It is significant, we feel, that the improvements that remain to be made are to a large extent quantitative. The quality of our program has been proved. We need more than we have of many things, both spiritual and material, but the past three extraordinary years have proved that the nature of our objectives have not changed.

Probably the best way to illustrate this and, at the same time, summarize for you the acts of your present administration is to take up the original ten points and follow their progress since their original publication in August, 1943.

The first point, listed as an objective of all alumni was stated in these words:

1. In service, or out, the day to day life of educated Christian gentlemen—which has already reflected great credit upon the University—should be more vital.

The Alumni Association is proud of the military records of Notre Dame men in service—from former Military Delegate Bishop John F. O'Hara, C. S. C., former President of the University and present Bishop of Buffalo—to the humblest G. I. Joe. They have been awarded many decorations and medals for heroism or gallantry in action—or for extraordinary achievement and devotion to duty. Their conduct and its reflected credit on Alma Mater is evident in the long Honor Roll and in the many letters from all branches of the service testifying to those qualities of which Notre Dame is proud and for the inculcation of which she exists.

The record of the men who were not in service, small groups remaining to carry on the influence of the University and the Clubs in the various communities, is reflected in the pages of the ALUMNUS in Club and Class News for that period.

Most definite, however, and significant in its carrying out of this first point, has been the establishment in the Club program of the Committees of Religion and Citizenship. In view of the evergrowing challenge to Christian democracy throughout the world by those who are as articulate as they are crafty, we have a great responsibility to see that, as trained Catholic college alumni, we spread the truth with at least as much zeal as they spend on spreading falsehood. Fortunately, we now have the added support of a great many men back from service, whose experiences have not only given them a new appreciation of what their religion means in their daily lives, but also a new awareness of the strength of the attacks being made upon it. We have great hopes that as these Committees on Religion and Citizenship become more generally established and gain in experience, they will become recognized in their communities as effective foes of the subversive influences at work against our way of life.

2. “Club meetings regularly, to keep the home fires burning and to promote and preserve the local contacts which will make the rehabilitation of your members advantageous.”

The work of the Clubs in contacting their members in service—especially Detroit, Denver, New York, Philadelphia, and other clubs with special periodical communications—is now well-known. Continuing the traditions of Universal Notre Dame Night, Universal Communion Sunday, and the special functions of particular Clubs, have been highlights of the history of these years. The outstanding success of the 1946 Universal Notre Dame Night is a tribute in itself to the well preserved structure of the Clubs during the war years. The placement program, carried on by the Clubs, notwithstanding greatly reduced memberships and other handicaps brought on by the war, is another testimonial to the loyal support given to the administration's program.

3. “Preservation of Class interest and contacts, through the ALUMNUS, no matter how curtailed the space and style may have to be.”

Nothing is as easy to show in the result column as the manner in which the Classes carried on the difficult work of continued contact during the great Class dispersions of the war. It was our good fortune to be able to maintain the six-issue-per-year publishing schedule. The full issue of the ALUMNUS was sent...
to all contributors and to all graduates in the services. And the digest form, the News of Notre-Dame, containing all significant Association and campus developments, was sent to all other graduates during this period. The effectiveness of this form of contact remains undiminished. The interest displayed by all Classes in the 1946 Open House Reunion, and the growth of the volume of material submitted for the Class News section.

4. "Club spiritual activities for the men in the service, with special reference to the participation of their families—the Retreat, the Communion Breakfasts and Memorial Masses are very helpful in many ways. The Club service men letters are excellent."

The Club service letters have been mentioned and served a tremendously important purpose. As for the participation by the families of alumni, the record has never been better. Club news in the ALUMNUS made frequent reference to the inclusion of the families in the Communion Breakfasts, Masses and Retreats as asked. This was climaxcd by the dedication of the 1946 Universal Notre Dame Night to the war dead and to the returned veterans. There is a new note in Club programs for the future, indicating that this spiritual emphasis and family participation have been effective to the point of becoming a permanent part of Club activity for the future.

5. Universal participation in the ‘Held-for-Communion Sunday this fall.”

The Alumni Board not only stimulated that observance with generally good results, but has definitely restored all Clubs the observance of the Universal Communion Sunday on the Sunday nearest the Feast of the Immaculate Conception as an annual event. This year, 1946, the centenary of the dedication of the United States to the patronage of the Immaculate Conception, merits special observance by universal participation in this custom instituted by the Notre Dame Club of New York.

6. “100 per cent participation on the Universal Notre Dame Night next spring.”

Maintaining the universal nature of the annual Notre Dame night of tradition called for ingenuity during the years when many Clubs were seriously curtailed or cut out in active membership. But the continuity was preserved, as evidenced in the new high reached in 1946 and in the contemplated plans for a more extended program beginning in 1947.

7. "Much better participation in the Second Annual Alumni Fund, which will follow the Centenary Fund, to continuance, as did to the University in this critical period. Two things we hope for which you can plan now, while the general program is being developed; (a) the same or more from all contributors to the Centenary Fund; (b) a contribution from those who did not give to the Centenary Fund. Either of the above will guarantee a successful second year. Both will guarantee the continuation of the University’s vital program."

The Annual Alumni Fund has been a basic Association activity during the war years and it must continue to make a worthwhile contribution toward the University’s growing needs. Certainly, this observation with respect to the future is incontestable and your Board believes that the membership would not have it otherwise. That is why emphasis has always been placed on universal participation rather than on large-individual contributions. And while it is true that our record in this respect is good, as compared with the percentage of participation achieved by the alumni associations of some other universities, the figures still do not reflect that extra measure of solidarity for which Notre Dame men are noted. If we could have one wish with respect to the Alumni Fund granted, it would be that the figures at the end of the year represent 100 per cent participation—regardless of what the dollar total proves to be.

Reviewing the record since 1943, the Second Fund, in 1944, fell somewhat short of the Centenary Fund in amount, and in numbers of contributors, but was closed in a year and a half, as against the two-year period of the Centenary. The Third Annual Fund, in 1945, fell again a little short of the first two, but held up in percentage of participation, and was reduced in weight to the calendar year. To say that participation “held up” in 1945 is a euphemistic way of saying that participation, over the past two years, seems to have leveled off at approximately 30.6 per cent. On the face of the figures, the various Funds have so far been supported by approximately the same group of “old faithfuls” each year. For the good of the association and its plans for the future, this should be corrected before it becomes a fixed pattern.

The Fourth Annual Fund, now in progress, aims to establish the Fund program on a peacetime basis of substantial aid to our expanded postwar plans. Expenses have naturally increased with the increase in both the scope and intensity of the new program. But with a staff of eight employees full-time and one part-time; with the abnormal turnover of all records in the mailing department due to the entrance into and subsequent demobilization of some 10,000 Notre Dame men from the armed forces; with the addition of the Fund promotion and Placement program in the Association’s budget, together with more intensive liaison with the University and augmented promotion, the per capita cost of operation has not increased over the $2 figure.

The Notre Dame Alumnus

which prevailed in the years preceding the war.

9. "Continued interest in the presence at Notre Dame of the best type of student from all over the United States to the limit of civilian capacity and qualifications of the selective service."

The continuation of the University's identity over and above the Navy program on the campus is a tribute to the fidelity of alumni in following through this program. And the tremendous impact of the present period is eloquent if embarrassing testimony to the stabilizing power of the alumni. The results have proved this program of promotion one which is natural to alumni organization and especially effective for us because of the universal nature of Notre Dame's enrollment. Your Alumni Board is making concerted efforts to obtain preference for that group which bears the most significant relationship to the loyalty of alumni in this phase of the organization—namely, the sons, brothers, nephews and more distant relations who form a large percentage of the applicants.

With the possible exception of the Fund program, no phase of the subsequent years' activity has brought more concrete advancement or popular support than this. The Vocational Committee, organized under Bernard J. Voll, surveyed the N. D. men in service for their job needs, educational planning (which has been accurately borne out in recent trends), and suggestions generally. The response was so good and sound that the Alumni Office, under William R. Dooley's direction, enlisted the immediate support of the Clubs and 28 placement committees have been functioning for some time in all the leading, key Club areas in the important work of counseling returned N. D. service men in securing suitable jobs. Results so far indicate a very satisfactory achievement record. Plans are being made to reconvert these committees from emphasis on veterans' placement to the important normal-era role of general placement of both new and experienced alumni to the best advantage.

10. "Continued informing of yourself on the program, problems and needs of Notre Dame, and the passing along of this information to those outside the alumni who can be helpful to Notre Dame."

Through the cooperation of the University, the Alumni Board has been diligent in passing along to the alumni, information as suggested in this final point. The Board has also worked closely with the Department of Public Relations, under J. Arthur Haley. The recent substantial and increasingly frequent contributions to the University, may trace back to the increased awareness of Notre Dame men of the opportunities Notre Dame now has, and to the excellent example of support furnished by the alumni through the Fund. This extension into public relations is also a part of the new Club program.

Alumni Cooperated

We believe the foregoing summary is evidence that this Board's program, as set forth three years ago, has adhered to and has been successful, due in large measure to alumni cooperation. Only a large volume could detail the steps, the meetings, the work and the cooperation of all who contributed to realizing these objectives.

The usual handicaps of changing personnel, rising costs, shortages of materials, uncertainties in connection with planning ahead, existed throughout the period. Many activities which were planned were obviously not possible, or were curtailed because of the exigencies of the times.

A highlight achievement of the period was the adoption of the new Constitu- tion to facilitate the Association's expanded program. Appropriate by-laws are now in preparation.

Special attention is being given to campus relations, to the Local Alumni Clubs, to identifying your Association as an articulate medium of trained thought in national and international affairs. We just can't afford to sit back and try to place the responsibility to answer the attacks levelled at us from all sides on the clergy—its our responsibility to tear off the cunning masks of these subversive groups—and show their hideous thoughts in the full sunlight of truth.

Your Association worked with the Athletic Department in arriving at an equitable method of distributing football tickets for alumni—and the Board is working to serve the best interest of alumni in the problems of enrollment at Notre Dame.

Our Alumni Secretary, James E. Armstrong, and Assistant Alumni Secretary, William R. Dooley, have done a good job during these hectic years—they will do a better job in the years ahead—as a result of their open-minded attitude toward the many stimulating discussions at the Board Meetings these past three years.

These last few years have not been easy years for any of us—and I can tell you confidently that your officers and Board will not be satisfied until the Notre Dame Alumni Association stands head and shoulders over every group in the United States. You want it that way—your officers and board want it that way—our alumni secretaries—Jim Armstrong and Bill Dooley—want it that way—and the University of Notre Dame wants—-that way!

I am pleased to inform you, that at the last Alumni Board meeting held in early June, the idea of an annual Alumni Award was approved unanimously. The details of the selection and the standards to be established will be worked out in cooperation with the University. I can say briefly that, as the Laetare Medal is significant to the Catholic laity of the United States, so, it is our earnest hope, the Notre Dame Alumni Awards will be significant to every one of us.

You have been informed numerous times of the whole-hearted support our distinguished President, the Very Reverend J. Hugh O'Donnell, C. S. C., has given us. The words of his address at Commencement in 1943 express our gratitude most profoundly—"Our hearts are full; we are truly grateful as we see about us so many evidences of God's continuing blessings upon the school dedicated to His Blessed Mother. Truly, in the words of Father Sorin, we have stood firm and unshaken, as one surrounded on all sides by the furious waves of a stormy sea, but who feels himself unmovable upon the mountains rock." That's how we feel about you, Father O'Donnell, because your leadership manifested at each Board meeting, has been most stimulating—and we are grateful.

Basically, the Association program may be said to have matured under the stress of war. The record proves that. But it also proves that there is ample opportunity ahead for all of us to measure up to great challenges. Let us not forget that we need more than we have of many things—both spiritual and material—but that the greatest contribution that any of us can make to the glory of Notre Dame is to be intelligently informed and articulate in defense of the Christian social principles which she taught us and which are now under such virulent attack. If we can live up to our "Fighting Irish" traditions in this regard we can with clear consciences expect Our Lady of the Golden Dome to continue to help make successful our Alumni Association's "Spirit of Notre Dame."
Mediaeval Institute Is Begun

Very Rev. Gerald B. Phelan to Direct
Only Program of Kind in United States.

Creation at Notre Dame of a Mediaeval Institute, the only one of its kind in the United States, was announced by Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, C. S. C., president, early in July.

The Director of the Mediaeval Institute will be the Very Rev. Gerald B. Phelan, Ph.D., LL.D., F. R. S. C., who since 1937 has been president of the Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies, Toronto, Canada.

In making the announcement, Father O'Donnell said: "While developing the several fields of modern science and other fields of modern knowledge, Notre Dame is keenly aware of the need of preserving, fostering and developing traditional Catholic learning in Theology, Philosophy, History and the Humanities which are fundamental to all Catholic education. To this end, we are establishing the Mediaeval Institute which, it is hoped, will center the fullest development of Catholic scholarship within the University. This is a notable part of Notre Dame's post-war academic expansion."

The Mediaeval Institute, Father O'Donnell said, will be a distinct and independent academic unit within the University. It will be primarily a research institution, devoted to an intensive study of the life and thought of the Middle Ages, the critical editions of unpublished materials, the publication of scholarly studies and critical analyses of available sources, the tracing of currents of thought and movements of civilization and, in general, whatever may advance our knowledge and understanding of Catholic mediaeval culture.

At the outset, courses in mediaeval theology, philosophy, history, Latin, and English will be offered in the Institute, while research will be concentrated on theology, philosophy, history, and English literature. Later mediaeval vernacular literature, law, liturgy, art and architecture, Jewish and Arabian culture, Byzantine civilization, and Mediaeval Music will be added to the curriculum, and the fields of research will be widened.

Students admitted to the Mediaeval Institute must hold the bachelor's degree and have done adequate college work in philosophy, English, Latin, history, and the modern languages, French and German. The full course of study, leading to a diploma from the Institute, will extend over five school years. Within this period, the master's degree may be received from the University at the end of two years, and the doctor's degree at the end of four years.

Dr. Phelan, director of the new Institute, was co-director with Prof. Etienne Gilson of the Institute of Mediaeval Studies from 1931 to 1936. He came to the University of Toronto in 1928 as professor of philosophy.

After completing the regular studies for the priesthood and being ordained in 1914, Dr. Phelan spent the next 11 years in advanced theological and philosophical works, culminating with the degree of doctor of philosophy (1924) and Agrégé en philosophie (1925) from the University of Louvain, Belgium. He is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada and a corresponding fellow of the Mediaeval Academy of America.

Dr. Phelan is the author of a number of books, the latest of which, Some Illustrations of St. Thomas' Development of the Wisdom of St. Augustine, has appeared this year. He also has contributed numerous articles to philosophical journals.

Within the past 20 years there has been remarkable revival of the study of the Middle Ages in the United States. The founding of the Mediaeval Academy of America in 1926 was one of the first fruits of this renaissance as well as a source of continuing study. In 1936 Notre Dame began its Publications in Mediaeval Studies, a learned series under the editorship of the Rev. Dr. Philip S. Moore, C. S. C., dean of the Graduate School.

Now, with the establishing of the Mediaeval Institute, the University is giving new impetus to the scholarly investigation of one of the richest periods in the history of Western thought and culture.

BOOKS GIVEN BY MRS. STANFORD

Mrs. Grattan T. Stanford, widow of the late Grattan T. Stanford, '94, former lay trustee, has made to the University a gift of Mr. Stanford's collection of 70 volumes of Corpus Juris. The books will be placed in a special section of the Law library with a suitable commemoration of Mr. Stanford, who, at the time of his death in April was general counsel for the Sinclair Oil Co. in New York.

Creation of a National Commission on Veterans' Affairs to coordinate veterans' activities in Catholic colleges was a highlight of the annual meeting of the National Federation of Catholic college students held at Regis College, Weston, Mass., in June. Thomas J. McCaffrey, Vallejo, Cali., a Notre Dame student-veteran, was elected chairman of the new commission and its headquarters will be at Notre Dame.

New officers of the federation are headed by another Notre Dame student, Patrick M. O'Meara, University City, Mo., who is president.

In the picture above, left to right, are Mr. McCaffrey, Rev. Vincent Mooney, C. S. C., Archbishop Richard J. Cushing of Boston, Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, C. S. C., chaplain of the Veterans Club at Notre Dame, and Mr. O'Meara.
To Father John Cavanaugh and his staff, congratulations—and assurances of prayers and confidence that you'll lead Notre Dame to greater heights.

To Father J. Hugh O'Donnell, gratitude for successfully conducting Notre Dame through perilous times—and assurances of prayers for your even greater service to God, country and Notre Dame.

GOD LOVE YOU

In the midst of strikes, food and housing shortages, fear, chaos and misery, it's reassuring to remember a few fundamentals.

God loves each of you so much that He created you for heaven's overwhelming happiness.

God loves each of you so much that He died for you.

God loves each of you so much that He created you to be your mother.

God loves each of you so much that He wants you back, passionately wants you back with Him in heaven.

YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU

We attended a funeral recently. During the eulogy which stressed the man's worldly achievements, we strayed and chewed over this thought.

At death, you take with you only those things that you have given away.

You leave the things you have amassed—money, fame, power and possessions.

You're stripped of all those things, completely and starkly stripped.

You go before God clothed exclusively with those things you gave away: time, fidelity, devotion and money given to God or to others — your family and neighbor — for love of God.

You can console yourself with that when you shall out to the wife or the kids — or to church.

Incidentally, in our travels, meeting various pastors, we're proudest when a pastor cites some N.D. graduate in his parish as a helper: not merely as a contributor but as a worker.

Your parish is the center of your Catholic life and the pastor needs your help.

Volunteer — and any time you thus give away to God, that's what you'll be taking with you at death.

CONGRATULATIONS, NEW YORK

The New York Club did a great job in providing for us the excellent speech by Congresswoman Claire Booth Luce, at its Universal Notre Dame Night dinner. Reprinted in the June ALUMNUS and the Congressional Record (May 6, 1946), that speech should be clipped for our files, re-read, meditated, and loaned to friends of any, and of no, religion.

Also meritorious is the New York Club's participation in the Youth Counseling Service of the Archdiocese of New York. The Counseling Service aims to provide Big Brothers to befriend and guide youths who are delinquent or victims of broken and disrupted homes.

New York isn't the first in the field (I know Philadelphia made a start in 1944) and may it not be the last.

The time spent will bring God's blessing on your own family and kids—and any time you give away in this work, that's one of the things you'll be taking with you at death.

FEATHER-BRAINS

A recent issue of Time magazine reviewed very favorably a book on St. Philip Neri. A joyous saint he was and given somewhat to humorous but effective penances in confession.

We recall one such incident in his life. A woman confessed telling a tale about her neighbor. She was sorry, she said, and wanted to repair the damage. As a penance, Philip told her to rip open a pillow, scatter the feathers to the wind, then come back in one week.

On her return, she recited compliance and asked "What next?"

"Now," said Philip, "go out and gather up every feather."

"But that's impossible," she protested, "they're spread all over the city."

"And so is your story about your neighbor," concluded the saint.

That goes for dirty stories, too.

Gossip and dirty stories spread with terrific speed and with terrific effect. Once released, they're hard to collect and retrieve.

There's one time and place where they'll all be collected—to face us and haunt us—Judgment Day: "For I say unto you, that every idle word that men shall speak, they shall render an account for it in the day of judgment." Matt. 12:36.

AT LAST—MARRIAGE PREPARATION COURSE

Many grads have written recently asking for books on marriage. In the past, we've been aware that any book or books recommended treated only certain aspects of marriage.

Now at last we can proclaim the ideal publication — a marriage preparation course, which treats all phases of marriage, the spiritual, the social and economic, even the physical.

It's not a book, but a correspondence course. Thorough and complete lectures, given by priests, sociologists, psychiatrists and doctors to young engaged couples, have been edited and prepared for a correspondence course of some 15 lessons.

They discuss not only the spiritual and sacramental phase but the psychological (also how to keep your wife happy!); the economic, budgets and insurance; and even the physical. The last few lessons on the physiology of marriage can be secured only by those already engaged or married and so certified or approved by a pastor.

The cost is $5.00 and the address is Marriage Preparation Service, The Catholic Centre, University of Ottawa, 125 Wilbrod St., Ottawa, Ontario, Canada.

The charge is $5.00 but it is worth it. It is worth a lot more if it can—as it will—aid in avoiding so many of the tragic crashes in marriage today.

Excellent not only for those engaged but for the young married couple.
FOR GOD, COUNTRY, NOTRE DAME
In Glory Everlasting

Lt. John Gregory Kelly, '38, Chicago, missing in the Pacific for more than a year, has been officially listed by the War Department as presumed dead. Greg was bombardier, observer and gunnery officer aboard "The Life of Riley," a B-29 based on Tinian. He is survived by his wife and two daughters.

On a mission over Nagoya, Japan—Greg's eighth—the base received a radio report that one engine was afire, and fifteen minutes later another plane reported that the ship was preparing for a crash landing.

Greg worked in advertising in Chicago after graduation and entered the army in January, 1942. He trained at Midland Field, Texas, Brooksville Air Base, Fla., and Fairmont Army Air Base, Nebr., before leaving for overseas on Christmas day, 1944. He was credited with the probable destruction of a Jap fighter.

Lt. Philip E. Harbert, '43, of Park Ridge, Ill., formerly declared missing in action, has now been presumed dead, according to notice received recently from the War Department.

Phil was a fighter pilot with the 506th Fighter Squadron of the 9th Air Force. At the time of his death on Jan 25, 1945, he was engaged in a fighter sweep near Bonn, Germany, in preparation for the Allied crossing of the Rhine. His plane sustained battle damage and was seen by one of his squadron mates to crash.

He is survived by his parents, his father being George E. Harbert, '18. He was the cousin of Most Rev. John F. O'Hara, Bishop of Buffalo, and former president of Notre Dame.

Sgt. Dier J. O'Connor, Jr., '44, of DeKalb, Ill., was killed in France on Jan. 5, 1945, according to word received recently in the Alumni Office.

Dier left Notre Dame early in 1941. He was manning his machine-gun in high ground north of Reipertauille, France, when a German bazooka shell killed him instantly.

GIFT FROM THE WAGNERS
John P. and Mazie Wagner of Milwaukee made a gift of $10,000 to Notre Dame's Laboratories of Bacteriology in June. The gift is for the purpose of covering certain research work in the Laboratories. Mr. Wagner was a student at Notre Dame in 1910-11.

Record Enrollment in September

About 4,200 to be Admitted;
All Facilities Strained to Aid.

In the semester starting on Sept. 12, the University will admit the largest number of students in its history, about 4,200, as compared with the prewar normal of 3,000 to 3,200. Approximately two-thirds of the new enrollment will be war veterans. The previous registration record, 3,502, was established in the semester which closed on June 30, 1946.

In an all-out attempt to accommodate, out of the thousands upon thousands of applications received, the maximum number of students, the University is straining every faculty, as to faculty, classroom space, laboratory space and housing. Campus residence rooms have been "doubled up" and additional quarters are being sought in South Bend.

Farley Hall, now under construction, will provide considerable extra space, as will 117 temporary apartment units being erected by the Federal Public Housing Authority to the east of the campus, for the use of married veterans and their families. While the major cost of the latter is borne by the federal government, the University is contributing from $35,000 to $40,000 for installation of water mains, sewers and roads. These expenses are not recoverable in rents.

The barracks-type buildings, brought to the University from a prisoner of war camp at Weipzur, Mo., provide apartments having living room, two bedrooms, kitchen and bath.

LIFE OF FATHER ZAHM

Running modestly through the issues of The Ave Maria from January 5 to July 20, 1946, has been an admirable biography of the late Rev. John A. Zahm, C.S.C., one of the great priest-scientists of America who has left many marks of his talents on the record of progress of the Congregation of Holy Cross and the University of Notre Dame.

Rev. Patrick J. Carroll, C.S.C., editor of The Ave Maria, is the author of this historical work. He undertook it some years ago at the request of the late Rev. James A. Burns, C.S.C., a friend and successor to Father Zahm. Also helpful to Father Carroll, in his preface he acknowledges, have been other figures long familiar to alumni, Dr. Albert F. Zahm, famous alumnus and aeronautical scientist, a brother of Father Zahm; Most Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.S.C.; Rev. Eugene F. Burke, C.S.C.; collaborators in sorting and translating, Revs. Philip Moore, William Robinson and Charles Doremus; and librarians Paul R. Byrne and Marie Lawrence.

BULLETIN

Capt. Anthony L. Danis, USN, on Aug. 5 succeeded Capt. J. Richard Barry, USN, as professor of naval science and tactics and as commanding officer of the University's peacetime NROTC unit of 296 men. Captain Barry is retiring from the Navy after 37 years of active service. Captain Danis, graduated from the Naval Academy in 1922, received the Navy Cross for "extraordinary heroism."

ALUMNI OFFICER LEAVES
Rev. Francis P. Goodall, C.S.C., '20, first director of alumni relations, and first undergraduate placement counselor, has left these posts to fill the vice-presidency of the University of Portland.

The Alumni Association and the University had enjoyed mutual benefits from the valuable pioneering in the new offices done by Father Goodall. Holder of both engineering and arts degrees, he brought to the work the thoroughness of method of the engineer and the imaginative stimulus of the liberal arts thinker.

He filled both posts assigned to him with very tangible evidence of progress marking his regime. At the same time he was a guiding genius in the renaissance of the Notre Dame Council, K. of C., of which he had been student grand knight. And he had fostered the revival of the Notre Dame Club of Toledo and the student Toledo Club of Notre Dame, representing associations with his hometown.

He had many friends and made many more among the Alumni Clubs and the individual alumni with whom he worked. He had made a definite impression on students and industrial contacts in the development of that valuable phase of counseling on the campus.

Father Goodall will be missed personally and officially, but he has left a pattern for his successor—not yet named—which promises to continue the valuable contributions to both alumni and students which can be made by a priest in these offices.
THE COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

(Continued from page 8)

document in history does, the dignity and authority of the individual man. The lowest of him stands a majestic witness to the law of life that no man-made rule can thwart the freedom of his will and choice.

America's greatness is due to that—and to that alone. Other countries have larger populations and more manpower. Other nations possess richer natural resources. Other nations have lived longer in the same area with more prolonged opportunities for development. Countries like China, Russia, Persia, Turkey, India, Egypt were great states before this continent was discovered.

But here was achieved by free men, living in the dignity of the inalienable rights of man, the highest standard of material living ever known to man in an atmosphere of the largest measure of human liberty ever the estate of man.

Cost Is High

This gain in civilization must not be lost. It must not be lost by default. It must not be lost because our wealth weakens our spirit so that we lack the vigilance to defend our liberties, to fight eternally against those who would destroy our particular civilization based on religion and law and who would reduce us to a slavery to the State's whim and caprice. If to achieve a state-guaranteed security, it is necessary to accept the total authority of the State over our spirits and lives, then the cost is too high and the security is worthless.

As Benjamin Franklin so aptly and wisely said it at the beginning of our national history: "They that can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety."

The keenest vigilance, the strongest safeguards will not protect us unless we recognize automatically and promptly the principles that have established our nation, principles that are eternal and unchangeable, that come to us from God's bounty and which we desert at our peril. Those principles may be stated simply: that civilization is for man; that man possesses the dignity of his own personality because he was created in the image of God who showered His love upon him; that the rights of man are inalienable, even the most formidable State transgressing moral law at its ultimate peril; that man is a creature of God's love and therefore may never hate—neither friend nor foe, neither the weak nor the strong; neither kin nor stranger. Man's hatred must not be against man but against falsehood, against perversion and distortions of truth, against injustice.

And as I speak these words to you, you must recognize the picture of our own country—a nation that has just fought a costly and devastating war but has seized no territory; that has conquered countries but not peoples; that is today feeding its enemies of a year ago; that is reconstructing and rebuilding the very lands of its former enemies who have killed its sons.

I am prouder to be a citizen of a country that can give generously and without reservation than I would be of a state that gains strength by enslaving human beings and seizing the remains of their broken cities as the booty of war. I am proud to be a citizen of a country that ends a fight without hatred, and that loves little children and seeks to feed them without asking the babe sucking at its mother's breast what is its politics.

Universal Heritage

In this spirit of the unity of our heritage and in the unity of our purposes, may I say a word as the son of an ancient people for whom I and I have received so goodly a portion of the rich treasure of God's word which we share affectionately and reverently. My people have for thousands of years been scoffed at by unfriendly nations of men because they refused to part with their heritage. And even when the fleshepots of power and the comforts of material riches and the hope for a man-made security so turned them from God that they lost their bearings and forgot even for a moment the direction of their faith, a Jeremiah could weep, "All thy lovers have forgotten thee; they seek thee not."

Yet after every period of licking at the paws of a Golden Calf, my people have turned their backs upon the evils of the world and facing again toward the Zion of their ideals, heard the word of God and listened to it in comfort and faith.

This heritage from Israel is yours, as it is mine, for as Pope Pius XI said, "Spiritually, we are all Semites." This heritage has come to us from twelve lowly Jews, fishermen, carpenters, and such who gave the world their witnessing of those events in Palestine nearly two thousand years ago that are epitomized in your religion and in your way of life. This heritage you and I share and from it we gain the strength to fight, with the courage you showed in war, the vicious materialism that would reduce our world to a State-controlled savagery.

Courage and Faith

Be courageous as you bring what you have learned here with you in your professions, your business, your politics. Be courageous as you apply the Golden Rule and the Sermon on the Mount to your everyday life. Be courageous as you fight every influence in this world, and particularly in this country, that would reduce religion to an opiate for the people instead of a guide for the enlightenment of man and the dignifying of his personality. Be courageous and battle for the liberty of man and the freedom of your country. Battle slavery whether to man or State; battle falsehood even if you stand alone, a single individual against the seemingly overwhelming tides of popularity.

You have received an education and guidance in the atmosphere and within the traditions of a great heritage. You live not only for the moment but on the beam of thousands of years of human growth. The humanities are eternal as Truth is eternal. A school such as this cannot train a man only for his daily work, for his momentary means of earning a living. It broadens him; it mollens his spirit; it associates him with all that came before. It provides him with precepts for living that are not only to be read and slightly remembered, but which, if applied every day to the art of living, make of him a good and a wise man, an upright citizen, a pillar of our free institutions, a courageous fighter for principle and against falsehood.

In this spirit and with God's blessing, I bid you go forth, men of courage and faith, to do God's work in every walk of life, to maintain a civilization of the rights of man whose beneficiaries you are, to leave unblemished your heritage to your children, to seek justice, to love mercy, that man everywhere shall enjoy the freedom that is yours, the goodness of life that is God's gift to you.
ATHLETICS

Athletic units representing the University of Notre Dame compiled an enviable record of 26 victories, 14 defeats and one tie during the 1946 Spring sports season.

GOLF

The Irish golf team, coached by Rev. George L. Holderith, C. S. C., paced Irish teams with a brilliant season record of 7 wins, one loss and one tie in nine matches. Father Holderith’s linksmen won over Purdue, Michigan, Marquette, Ohio Northern, Michigan State, Wayne and Detroit. They tied Wisconsin and lost their only match of the campaign to Northwestern, 14 to 13. Dick Whiting, No. 1 Irish golfer from Detroit, Mich., celebrating his first regular season With the Notre Dame team after returning from service, won the Indiana College individual championship and placed fourth in NCAA competition. The Irish finished sixth in NCAA team standings.

BASEBALL

Coach Jake Kline’s Notre Dame baseball team turned in the best season enjoyed by an Irish nine in the past decade when the Blue and Gold ballplayers won 13 and lost only 6. Kline’s 1946 team developed into one of the best hitting aggregations in the history of the sport at the University. The Irish were at bat 712 times and pounded out 202 safe hits for a team batting average of .284. Afield, they handled a total of 827 aggregations in the history of the sport with 34 hits in 80 trips to the plate for an average of .425. Following closely from Youngstown, O., paced the Irish with an average of .324. By fielding a total of 827 chances with only 44 errors for a percentage of .947. Jack Mayo, left fielder at the University. The Irish were at bat 712 times and pounded out 202 safe hits for a team batting average of .284.

TRACK

Lack of power in the field events proved costly for the Notre Dame track and field aggregation throughout the outdoor season, and the Irish failed to cop a single decision in dual meet competition. Coach Elvin R. (Doc) Handy’s tracksters dropped a 69 2/3 to 52 1/3 meet to Wisconsin, were drenched by Michigan to the tune of 74 1/2 to 47 1/2 in their only home meet, lost to Michigan State, 78 to 44 and bowed to Marquette, 66 to 65. Only consistent point winners for Notre Dame during the outdoor campaign were miler Bill Leonard, of Schenectady, N. Y., who faded toward the end of the season, and Madill (Bud) Gartiser, of Webster Groves, Mo., in the hurdles. Gartiser finished fourth in the 220-yard low hurdles in the NCAA meet. Notre Dame finished third behind Indiana and Purdue in the state meet and tied for sixth spot in the annual Central Collegiate Conference meet.

FOOTBALL

Head Football Coach and Director of Athletics Frank W. Leahy will call members of the 1946 Notre Dame football squad together for the first Fall workout on Cartier Field, Aug. 21, to begin preparation for the season opener against Illinois on Sept. 28.

Although Coach Leahy expects to have a much improved ball club over most war-time aggregations, it is not anticipated on the campus that this is the year to beat Army. In fact, the game the Irish are pointing for at present is the opener against a highly-touted Illini eleven which will feature a backfield highlighted by Buddy Young, Julius Rykovich and Paul Patterson of pre-war days.

TENNIS

Capt. Bill Tully, of Bronxville, N. Y., and George Ratterman, of Cincinnati, paced the Notre Dame tennis team to six victories and only three defeats during the 1946 season. The Irish netters triumphed over Indiana, Purdue, Michigan State, Western Michigan, Wisconsin and Marquette, while losing to Navy, Michigan and Northwestern. Tully and Ratterman, both Naval ROTC trainees, garnered their share of points for the Irish, but team balance proved decisive for the Middies, Wolverines and Wildcats when they registered victories over Coach Walter Langford’s netters.

At the tackles, Bob McBride, Logan, O., prisoner of the Germans for 72 days, monogram winner at guard in 1942, has been shifted to left tackle because of a shortage of tackles. He was bothered with leg trouble during spring practice. Zygmunt "Zigge" Czarobski, Chicago, regular on the national championship team of 1943, is back from the Navy and undoubtedly will see plenty of action at right tackle. George Connor, also from Chicago, who announced his transfer from Holy Cross in order to be nearer his father who is seriously ill, also is expected to strengthen the Irish at tackles. Bill Fischer, another Chicagoan, and Jack Fallon, Alton, Ill., are sophomore prospects back from the 1945 eleven.

John Mastroangelo, Vandergrift, Pa., right guard, who was named to meet All-America teams last season, probably will be the No. 1 Notre Dame guard candidate this year. Mastroangelo was named “Lineman of the Week” by the Associated Press last year following the 6-6 tie game with Navy. Fred Rovai, of Hammond, Ind., will be seeking his second starting position with the 1946 eleven. Tom Potter, Kearney, N. J., and Vince Scott, LoRoi, N. Y., won monograms as reserves a year ago. George Tohin, Arlington, Mass., and Luke Higgins, Edgewater, N. J., who were substitutes in 1942, are back to bolster the line.

The center post is a definite question mark. George Strohmeyer, McAllen, Tex., picked up experience with the Iowa Seahawks in service ball, and Bill Walsh, Phillipsburgh, N. J., an 18-year old, was the starting center on the 1945 club. Bill Vangen, Bell, Calif., a freshman possibility in 1941, has returned from 52 months of submarine service and is having a difficult time getting his legs in shape. Marty Wendell, of Chicago, Ill., who was transferred by the Navy from Notre Dame to Great Lakes before the opening of the 1945 season, has enrolled at Notre Dame for the Fall semester and should add considerable line-backing ability to the Irish squad.

Johnny Lujack, Connellsville, Pa., took the place of Angelo Bertelli at quarterback for the Irish mid-way through the 1943 campaign, has been discharged from the Navy and returns to Notre Dame as a junior. Coach Leahy rates him with any college
quarterback in the country. Frank Tri-
pucka, Bloomfield, N. J., showed good adaptability to the T-Formation at quarterback in the spring workouts, but he is only 18 and lacks experience. George Ratterman will likewise be in the quarterback position and his passing ability should continue to provide plenty of worry for the opposition.

There are three lettermen available at left half, but no breakaway runners. Bob Livingstone, Hammond, Ind., looked like a comer in winning a monogram in 1942, but returns from a long stretch in the infantry and is having foot trouble. Terry Brennan, Milwaukee, won a monogram in 1943, as did Johnny Agnone, Youngstown, O., although neither boy is very big. Bud Gardner, track man, is the swiftest lad on the squad. Emil (Red) Sitko, Ft. Wayne, Ind., a freshman here in 1942, who later played well for Great Lakes, should be a great help.

There are also three monogram returnees at right half, but here too the picture is brighter on paper than in actuality. Bob Kelly, Chicago, 1944 regular, is back from Annapolis, but missed more than half of Spring practice because of a bad leg, having one charley-horse after another. Emil Slo-
vak, Elliston, O., has as much drive as any man on the squad, but tips the scales at a mere 150. Bill Gompers, Wheeling, W. Va., who along with Slo-
vak lettered in 1945, is 18 and needs experience. Floyd Simmons, Portland, Ore., and Mike Swistowicz, Chicago, are good freshman prospects.

Jim Mello, Warwick, R. I., 1943 regu-
lar, and Gerry Cowhig, Boston, 1942 monogram winner, are back from the Navy and Army respectively at fullback. These two plus John Panelli, Morristown, N. J., and Jim McGurk, Montclair, N. J., give experience and the likelihood of power at fullback.

ONLY TRUE AMERICANS
(Continued from page 12)

They were quietly put away in jail or deported to countries more in sympathy with their isms.

Can it be that history is repeating it-
self as we face the problem of handling the followers of Red Fascism in this, the twentieth century? Every member of the Communist party is a potential enemy of the United States. Individually and collectively they are out to overthrow our form of government and abolish our American way of life. Are we going to sit idly by and let them do it? Is this strong nation of ours so lethargic as to permit these ideological termites to destroy it? I don't think so.

Now, how does this third step in the plan of action apply to you as Notre Dame men? In the light of our twin loyalties to God and country are we not challenged? Do you know of any group that should be more conscious of the obligation to accept the challenge?

If I may use the popular phrase, as alumni, “you have what it takes.” For example, because of your grasp of the principles of fundamental morality, you can fully realize the insidious nature of Communism. Secondly, you can be articulate. Thirdly, in the Committee on Rel-
igion and Citizenship, which is a part of every Notre Dame club, you have an excellent channel of expression.

Having respect for the law, you will proceed legally. If need be, ask Congress for legislation that will bring to the bar of justice every enemy from within who would first weaken and then destroy the American heritage. And speaking of Congress—you know as well as I do that the Communists are not at all backward in making their minds known to the national legislature. They are not only vocal, but vociferous. Why not tell Con-
gress the mind of America as well—the mind of the vast majority who have kept and who want to keep the faith of our founding fathers? Let Congress know that we are aware of the Communist menace, that we are aware of its infra-
tion into every phase of the national life, and that we don’t like it. What we want is action, but action that is swift and ef-
f
tive. We deported the Mafia, we de-
ported the Syndicalists, so why not de-
port these Red Fascists and send them back to their land of dreams, blood purges and Siberian concentration camps? If you think this action too dra-
tic, then proceed to read Kravchenko’s, “I Chose Freedom,” and William Bullit’s, “The Great Globe Itself”—two books that should readily convince you that the time for pussy-footing has passed.

Patriotism Traditional

I have spoken to you as I have because I feel I would be derelict in my duty if I did not enlist the aid of all Notre Dame men on the fight against a heresy so in-

timal to all we treasure as Americans and as sons of Alma Mater. In appealing to you I have been mindful of one of the first acts of our founder, Father Sorin, when he landed in New York, where he knelt and kissed the soil of the land of his adoption. I have been mindful too of our century-old tradition of patriotism which began then, and which has since become one of our proudest glories—in the Civil War, in World War I, and in World War II. The tradition which call-
ed us to arms against our enemies from without now summons us to fight the en-

emy from within. And we shall not fail.

"We Are Unafraid"

As I said a few moments ago, our country has known critical periods in the past. I mentioned Washington at Valley Forge when the outlook for the strugglin-
g colonies was darkest. Washington’s men were without food, without clothes, without blankets to protect them from the bitter cold; they were without shoes, so that their marches might be traced by blood from their feet. But Washing-
ton and his little band stood fast. Their common suffering in the face of a com-

mon enemy knit them into a compact group as nothing else could have. And it was during these bleak days of Val-
ley Forge, when Washington, making his bivouac secure, and knowing the temper of his men, spoke the stirring words, “Only true Americans on guard tonight.”

Let Washington’s words be our rally-
ing cry: “Only true Americans on guard tonight”—tonight and all the nights to come, on guard against the forces of Communism—the forces of materialism and anti-God—that would rob Americans of their priceless legacy of freedom. For as long as true Americans remain on guard that legacy is safe—safe for us and for generations yet unborn.

What though we have just emerged from the storm clouds of a global war! What though the trials and difficulties of materialism and secularism beset us! “What though,” in the words of the Victory March, “the odds be great or small,” we are unafraid. We accept any challenge that error hurls against Truth. And as we observe this—our first peace-
time commencement—we renew our pledge of loyalty to the Mother of God in those memorable words of Father Sorin as he viewed in retrospect his noble

consecration to her on the snow-swept

shores of St. Mary's lake more than

consecration, which I felt was accepted,

ment, I remember not a single instance

of a serious doubt in my mind as to the

final result of our exertions, unless, by

the Communist menace, that we are aware of its infiltration into every phase of the national life, and that we don’t like it. What we want is action, but action that is swift and effective. We deported the Mafia, we deported the Syndicalists, so why not deport these Red Fascists and send them back to their land of dreams, blood purges and Siberian concentration camps? If you think this action too drastic, then proceed to read Kravchenko's, "I Chose Freedom," and William Bullit's, "The Great Globe Itself"—two books that should readily convince you that the time for pussy-footing has passed.

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man in March, 1942, and was relieved from active duty as lieutenant command­
er early this year. In addition to these medals, Buck has the Navy Cross, the
highest Navy award; the Chinese Na­
tional Government medal Yun Hui
(Cloud Banner), the highest Chinese rec­
ognition; and the European-African-
Middle Eastern Area campaign medal,
the Asiatic-Pacific Area campaign med­
al, and the World War II Victory medal.
Buck was one of the original mem­
ers of the Navy Scouts and Raiders,
an organization, select in personnel,
which was top-secret within top-secret.
It was the task of this small band of
men to pinpoint the invasions of North
Africa, Italy, Sicily and Normandy.
Their H-hour was minus 4; when the
landing crafts started their runs, the
Scouts were already ashore, flashing ex­
act visual identification of landmarks
to the oncoming assault troops. Buck
is credited with being the first Ameri­
can on the shore of North Africa on
Nov. 8, 1942.
Subsequent invasions found the Scouts
always preceding the assault waves; but
after the invasion of France, it was rec­
ognized that their work in Europe was
about finished. Buck was recalled to
Washington and furnished with his next
assignment, Saco (Sino-American Co­
operative Organization). Within the
month he was flown into Kancheow, Chi­
na, just two days before Japanese troops
captured the town. But Buck was already
on his way to south Fukien Province,
near Amoy. There he was put in charge
of Saco Unit No. 6, with nine officers,
35 navy enlisted men and 3,000 Chinese
guerrillas under him. It was the Ameri­
cans' job to train the Chinese in the use
of demolitions, machine guns and lighter
weapons, and incidentally to furnish all
information of value to Allied forces.
One incident in the varied program of
Saco which was publicized by the Navy
was the work of Unit No. 6. It was the
destruction of a 1,000-ton Japanese
freighter and the killing or injuring of
all personnel aboard in Amoy harbor.
When the garrisons at Amoy made
their belated surrender last fall Buck
was on hand to receive the swords of
little Admiral Halata and his staff.
It's no wonder that one alumnus writes
about Buck: "He's my top candidate as
the Notre Dame hero of World War II."

**REVIEW OF POLITICS**

Alumni interested in world affairs,
and in the "philosophical and historical
approaches to political realities" in
America and abroad, will find a constant
scholarly and interesting treatment in
the pages of the *Review of Politics*,
the quarterly published by the Univer­
sity of Notre Dame under the editor­
ship of Prof. Waldemar Gurian, assisted
by a staff and board selected from the
faculty and the Congregation of Holy
Cros. ($2.50 a year.)
The July issue features an excellent
article on the formal study of inter­
national relations by Prof. Gurian.
"The Constitutional Theories of
Thomas Paine," "The Road to Indian
Autonomy," "Ukraine—Between Poland
and Russia," "Germany Today," and
"The Economics of Potsdam," which
complete the July table of contents give
an idea of the scope of the "Review."
Also regularly featured are excellent
reviews of current books in the field.
The "Review" is one of the outstand­
ing cultural and educational contribu­
tions which the University offers to the
alumni who has an interest in the
political developments of our era.

**WAR PHOTOS SHOWN AT N. D.**

An exhibit of one of the most famous
collections of war photographs in the
world, photographed by a former Notre
Dame student who has achieved inter­
national acclaim as photographer, was
visited by more than 20,000 people
during a special exhibit at Notre Dame
from June 17 to June 30.
The exhibit, one of the most popular
ever on display at Notre Dame, belongs
to W. Eugene Smith, formerly of
Wichita, Kan., but now of New York
City. Gene entered Notre Dame in
1935 but left after a year to study pho­
tography. During World War II he spent
many months in the Pacific Theater,
first as a war photographer for the Ziff-
Davis Company of Chicago, and later
as a member of the photographic staff
of *Life Magazine*.
To get his action pictures of American
forces in the Pacific, Gene risked his
life on numerous occasions. One of
those times, while photographing on
Okinawa a story titled "24 Hours With
Infantryman Terry Moore," which ap­
peared in *Life Magazine*, he was badly
wounded in the face and left hand by
a Japanese mortar shell.
Among the historic actions that he
photographed were Rabaul, Truk, (first
raid), Tarawa, Marshall Islands, Wake
Island, Saipan, Guam, Leyte, the first
raids on Tokyo, D-Day at Iwo Jima
and D-Day at Okinawa.

**N. D. WINS COMMENDATION**

A special commendation for the part
played by the University in the Navy V-12 program during World War II has
been received from the U. S. Navy De­
partment.
The commendation, signed by Secre­
tary of the Navy James Forrestal, reads:
"This mark of commendation is awarded
by the Navy Department to the Univer­
sity of Notre Dame for effective coopera­
tion with the United States Navy in the
training of officer candidates under the
Navy V-12 program during World War II."
During the tenure of the naval train­
ing station at Notre Dame, which gradu­
ated its last class of ROTC trainees at
Notre Dame's 101st Commencement on
June 30, more than 2,200 participated in
the V-12 program. More than 12,200 men
attended the Navy midshipman school
at Notre Dame and 9,099 were commis­
sioned in the Naval Reserve, 290 in the
V-12 program during World War II.
**ALUMNI CLUBS**

**Detroit**

The Notre Dame Club of Detroit staged a big blowout in the Sky Club of the Port Shelby Hotel on July 5. Tom Kavanaugh and Lloyd Harron were co-chairmen of the affair, close to 100 members attended, in addition to several from the Detroit campus club.

The Nynas, a 12-meter boat owned by Bob Schleiman of South Bend, won the annual Port Huron-Mackinac race with a record-breaking run in mid-July. Detroit Club members made up half the crew and included Bob and Art Crenin, John Annas, and Jack Zimmers.

Although the list is incomplete, over 25 members of the Detroit Club attended the Alumni Reunion on the campus in June. All judged it a success and were impressed with the reports and speeches at the banquet. Of special interest was the announcement that the Association was pressing the project of getting the University administration to allow members of alumni families to enter the freshman class in September.

Placements for ND students in summer jobs were under the direction of Tom Kavanaugh. Some 20 students requested help in locating summer work along their line of study.

At the meeting the club decided to make a decided effort to maintain a full table at the well-known meetings of the First Friday Club, an organization of men who meet every first Friday to have lunch and listen to prominent speakers. The only requirement for membership is Mass and Communion that morning. Father J. Hugh O'Toole is scheduled to speak at a fall meeting. Ed Honeym

**New Orleans**

The club met on July 26 to begin formulating plans for the weekend of the Notre Dame-Tulane game, which is Nov. 23. Entertainment at the meeting was provided with the showing of the colored sound film of the University and the football pictures of the Notre Dame-Tulane game of 1916.

A steering committee was formed to draw up a tentative program and a finance committee was likewise formed to work in conjunction with the steering committee. A tentative schedule is as follows:

**Friday, Nov. 23**

1. Meet team at the train.
2. Mass and breakfast at the Sacred Heart Church.
3. Luncheon for the club, to meet the visiting faculty.
4. A large banquet in the evening for the faculty of both universities, coaches and visiting faculty and all alumni.

**Saturday, Nov. 23**

5. Mass and breakfast with team at Sacred Heart Church.
6. A closed dinner after the game, strictly for the alumni with the team.
7. Victory party after the dinner, for all alumni.

We hope to make the week-end a large reunion of all southern alumni.

**Bill Johnston**

**Western Washington**

Among those present at the Universal Notre Dame Night meeting at the Washington Athletic Club in Seattle were: Bob Fligot, '22, president, Charles Osborn, '35, secretary, Bob Maglier, John English, Emmett Lenihan, Morris Schaefer, all back from service; Pat Goggin and Ed Tobin, both with Boeing Aircraft, John F. Roopenig, Bill Tirenny, Ned Colman, Phil Hoerstem, Joe McGinley, Tom Mahoney, of Rochester, N. Y., and Edgar Pfeiffer, I. W. Talbat and Dick Camp, all of Tacoma.

At the election of officers which ended the meeting Charles F. Osborn was chosen president and Phil Hoerstem was elected secretary for the new year.

**West Virginia**

Local club members got together on May 4, at the home of Bob Kenney for the first post-war business and "welcome-back" meeting. A. F. Hudson, '35, handled the introduction of the old and new members of the club. The following officers were elected for the new year: J. Maxwell Hill, '41, president; William J. Kenney, '34, vice-president and treasurer; Joseph Neenan, '41, secretary.

A very successful Notre Dame Night party was held at the home of Joe Neenan, with the following in attendance: A. F. Hudson, Maxwell Hill, Lawrence Hess, Bill Kenney, Albert Kessing, Richard Lindroth, Bill Minges, Bill McCullister, Bill Mauhans, Mike O'Connor, Vince Reishman, Bill Reishman, and S. Reich.

**Joe Neenan**

**Youngstown, Ohio**

Due to the summer vacations, the activities of the Club have been greatly curtailed. However the student club in town is launching a very active social program for the summer. Included in their plans is a communion service of the Archdiocese of New York, the club has asked for volunteers to help carry on the work of guiding Catholic youths of broken or disrupted homes. This work is recognized as one of tremendous importance and the need for workers is great.

The club president, Edwin A. Berkery, will furnish application blanks to those interested.

**John A. Hoyt, Jr.**

**Philadephia**

We haven't got the official count, but if the club's summer dance, scheduled for July 19 at the White Marsh Country Club lived up to its advanced billing it was a real success and should become an annual affair. The dance was dedicated to the students from the Philadelphia area who are now enrolled at Notre Dame, an evidence that the Philadelphia club is standing solidly behind their campus club.

Bud Dudley headed the dance committee.

Another announcement of the June meeting was of the Board of Governors' plan for a football ticket activity. The proceeds from the activity will go directly into the John Neesen Memorial Scholarship fund.

Harold Duke reported on the club's job placement program, and urged all members to do all in their power to aid graduates, especially those returning from service, to find employment.

**Washington, D. C.**

New officers for the club are George C. Howard, '38, president, Thomas McReynolds, '34, executive vice president; Larry Moore, '25, secretary; Harry Belvedere, '20, treasurer. To the board of directors were elected: Dan Culotta, '23, chairman; Dutch Bergman, '26, Judge Ambrose O'Connell, '67, Steve Miller, '26, John L. Kenkel, '23, Br. J. A. Flynn, '41, Pat Gormley, '31, Leo Mullin, '12, and Ed Boyle, '32. Rev. Robert H. Sweney, '30, was chosen chaplain for the year.

breakfast at the Catholic Action Center, a dance at the Pioneer Pavilion and a picnic. We of the alumni intend to cooperate wholeheartedly with the student group in these activities.

Bob Dove was in town for a short vacation before reporting to the Chicago Rockets of the All-American Conference professional football team. Pete Ashbaugh recently discharged from the Army Air Forces after over three years of service is getting himself in shape to return to the gridiron this fall. Pete expects to be back in school and playing for Notre Dame once again. Jim McChelis is enjoying a vacation at home after his discharge from the Marine Corps with the rank of first lieutenant. Jim intends to go into business with his uncle out in Wisconsin.

The Alumni group welcomes Dick Miller who recently graduated from the Notre Dame Law School at the age of 21. This makes him one of the youngest Law School graduates in the district.

Rumer has it that Charlie Ceshawn, Bill Duskey and John Moran have been practicing bowling so as to get the jump on the rest of the fellows for next season. After last year’s performances by these three, this sounds like a very good idea.

Congratulations to Frank Hopkins on the birth of a girl in June.

By the way, yours truly expects to take that walk down the aisle this September.

Tommy Karrigan

OUT OF SERVICE*

1930
Gerald E. McKay, Minneapolis, N.

1931
Lawrence A. O’Leary, Burlingame, Calif., A; Jerome M. Wiggins, Portsmouth, O., A.

1932
Patrick J. Quirk, Binghamton, N. Y., A; John M. Seaborn, Chillico, A; William G. Weis­tern, Ellensburg, Wash., N.

1933
Henry J. Cluver, New York City, A.

1934
Francis X. Fosler, Budd Lake, N. J., A; Salvatore T. Ferrari, Paterson, N. J., A; Vincent G. Fransoli, Melrose Park, Ill., A; Lawrence T. Gross, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., A; Arthur H. Olegg, Jr., Duluth, Minn., N.; John J. Meier, Tex., A; Maurice J. Riganse, Palatine, 11., N., A.

1936
Philip J. Clarke, New York City, A; Patrick J. Fisher, Indianaapolis, A; Arthur R. Martin, Jr., Chillico, A.

1937
John E. Bransell, South Bend, N; Jerome F. Cleaves, Jr., South Bend, N; Thomas R. Dacev, Indianaapolis, N; William J. Gomber, Jr., North Bergen, N. J., A; Nelson A. Lampert, Chilango, A; Matthew E. Mclnerny, Chicago, II; Mil­ville B. Mix, Indianaapolis, A; Harry S. Sweyer, Dunirk, N. Y., N.

1939
Dr. America W. DiBreanna, Brooklyn, N. Y., N; Raymond E. Fleider, Desatur, Ill., A; Herbert P. Gardner, Reading, O., N; John J. Ger­man, Detroit, Mich., N; George D. Kerwill, Waverly, Ia., N; Robert J. Mullen, Silver Spring, Md., N; Richard J. Sommell, Devon, Conn., A; Donald H. Smith, South Bend, A.

1940
Edward J. Carroll, Lynch, Ky., A; Joseph F. Drey, Jr., Warren, O., N; Charles J. Flan­i­gan, Schenectady, N. Y., A; Dr. Richard A. Gamier, Mishawaka, Ind., N; Robert J. Roag, Jr., South Bend, N; Robert J. Kratsak, Ava­lon, Pa., A; Francis J. Lane, Laporte, Ind., A; Charles M. Norton, Rochester, N. Y., A; Gerard A. Schwartzel, New Albany, Ind., A; John Lawrence Sutton, Memphis, Tenn., A.

1941
Richard S. Albert, South Bend, N; Julius W. Beek, St. Albans, L. I., N. Y., A; David J. Bernard, Los Angeles, A; Bernard J. Cushing, Franklin, N. H., A; John C. Finneran, Sal­len, Ill., M; Thomas P. Ford, MIlten, Mass., N; Robert T. Hofferetter, Columbus, O., A; N. H. Kesling, Charloistown, W. Va., N; John J. O'Brien, Indianaapolis, A; Joseph K. O'Connor, New York City, A; William G. O'Hare, Jr., Charlestown, Mass., A; Frank R. Witte, Chicago, C.

1942
Thomas F. Curty, Jr., Yonkers, N. Y., A; August J. Deume, Putzutawpaw, Pa., N; Robert E. Dewol, Cleveland, A; Alfred J. Fre­licks, Wefielton, O., A; Harry P. Gotren, Fre­mont, O., N; Edwin W. Koeleher, Philadelphia, A; Louis A. Mackenzie, Groton, Conn., A; John M. Ryan, Mahanoy City, Pa., N; James J. Tounzard, Oak Harbor, O., A; George W. Thompson, Jr., Fairmount, W. Va., A.

1942
Angelo B. Amato, West New York, N. J., A; John W. Bergen, Lancaster, N. Y., A; Robert W. Beach, St. Louis, N.; James P. Doyle, Chilango, N; Philip W. Glasser, Lakewood, O., M; William R. House, Bay City, Mich., N; Maurice S. Kelly, Buffalo, N.; William E. Kennedy, Jr., Indianaapolis, A; Robert C. Le Jeune, Chicago, A; John L. Luthinger, Peter­burs, Ill., A; John T. Groeger, Portland, Ore., A; George E. Sobek, Hammond, Ind., N; Thomas J. Walker, Minnassett, N. Y., N.

1943

1944
Richard J. Miller, Rochester, N. Y., A; Robert J. Meulmen, South Bend, N; William P. O'Brien, Rockville Center, N. Y., N; Robert L. Rohde, Seward, Nev., N, Joseph A. L. Sansone, Yotskis, N. Y., N.

1945
John G. Mack, Jr., Niles, Mich., N.

1946
John H. Huntsticker, Greenwood, Wis., N.

*Code: A, Army; N, Navy; M, Mar­ines; CG, Coast Guard.

LOBUND APPOINTEES NAMED

An outstanding young biochemist, Dr. Thomas Donnell Luckey, of Golden, Colorado, has been appointed a research biochemist in the Laboratories of Bacteriology at Notre Dame.

Dr. Luckey received a bachelor of sci­ence degree from Colorado State College in 1941 and, in May, 1946, his doctor of philosophy degree in the field of bio­chemistry at the University of Wis­consin. He is a specialist in vitamins in the field of nutrition.

Another recent appointee to the staff of the world famed Laboratories is Dr. Helmut Albert Gordon, who has been named a pathologist. Dr. Gordon protected the health of 20,000 refugees from the Dachau concentration camp last year while working with the Military Governor.

Dr. Gordon studied medicine at the University of Budapest, Hungary, and at the University of Rome from 1925 to 1932. He received his M.D. degree from the University of Budapest. During 1937-38, Dr. Gordon studied at New York University and at the University of California as recipient of a Rockefeller fel­lowship in science. He will begin his duties at Notre Dame immediately.

BRANDY MONOGRAM HEAD

Joseph E. Brandy, Ogdenburg, N. Y. newspaper and radio station owner, was elected president of the monogram club of the University of Notre Dame at the annual meeting of the Monogram Club held in conjunction with the University’s resumption of commencement exercises on June 28, 29, and 30.

It was the 26th anniversary of the graduation of the star basketball captain and football quarterback of the early Rockne era. Steve Ronay, former baseball pitcher and now professor of English at Notre Dame, was elected treasurer. Frank Miles, South Bend, basal monogram winner, remains as secretary of the organization. Illness in the family kept Director of Athletics Frank Leahy away from the meeting. Edward (Moos) Kirsch, one of the great all-around athletes in the University’s history, now basketball and assistant football coach at Notre Dame, presided at the meeting.

Some of the members and guests who attended a recent meeting of the Notre Dame Club of Florida. Left to right: Father Tom Keenan, C.S.S.R., and Father Nor­man Johnson, C.S.C. both then chaplains; August Carberry, Father Jack Sullivan of Miami, Frank Kenny and Vince Giblin.
**THE ALUMNI**

**Engagements**
- Miss Mary Jane Dene and Arthur J. Lavery, '32.
- Miss Nancy Elizabeth Krupp and Bernard Edward Long, '41.
- Miss Mary Veronice Churchhill and Robert P. Coleman, '42.
- Miss Virginia Agnes Murray and Lt. Arthur G. Kirby, USNR, '42.
- Miss Ann Marie McDonough and Dr. Joseph W. Kresock, '42.
- Miss Rosellen Morris and Arnold H. Rikwin, '46.

**Marriages**
- Mrs. Carl C. Austin and Lucas H. Brandon, '21, South Bend, June 22.
- Miss Betty Brown and Dr. Orville E. Ockey, '22, Notre Dame, June 24.
- Miss Alice C. Deering and Carroll H. Frank, '33, Kenmore, N. Y., June 29.
- Miss June Dennis and William E. Rupp, '22, Clayton, Mo.
- Miss Murial Renz and William E. Fennery, '26, New York City, April 26.
- Miss Pearl Marie McGuire and William A. Walsh, Jr., '26, Xenia, Ohio, July 31.
- Miss Mary Emma Thompson and Kenneth P. Walker, '27, Knoxville, Tenn., June 29.
- Mrs. Margaret Kotte and John F. O'Hara, '29, Miami Beach, Fla., June 23.
- Miss Jean Loughery and John W. Courtney, '40, Indianapolis, Ind.
- Miss Helen M. Gibler and James H. Heintzelman, '40, Bermuda, Mont., June 16.
- Miss Elizabeth O'Connor and Capt. Charles J. Gillespie, USMC, '41, Indianapolis, Ind., June 1.
- Miss Evelyn Zink and John W. Bergan, '42, Canton, Ohio, June 26.
- Miss Mary Margaret Hogan and John C. Bermingham, '42, Dover, N. J., May 31.
- Miss Jane Letitia Verous and George J. Blatt, '42, Cleveland, Ohio, June 15.
- Miss Helen Jo Burkart and Charles M. Butterworth, '42, South Bend, July 20.

**Births**
- Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hartman, '42, Buffalo, N. Y., June 22.
- Miss Mary Frances Kabel and Lt. John A. Shively, '42, Notre Dame, July 2.
- Miss Mary Alice Taylor and Daniel M. Walsh, '42, South Bend, June 2.
- Miss Marian Rechardt and James H. Finn, '43, Hampton, Mass., July 16.
- Miss Mayna Louise Holzwarl and Walter L. Keul-Engel, '43, Warren, Ohio, July 2.
- Miss Barbara Agnes Jones and George J. Kelly, '43, Anderson, Ind., Feb. 22.
- Miss Emma Jean Wyant and Blair Mcgowan, '43, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., April 11.
- Miss Mary Grace Chamberlain and Joseph J. Sheeran, '43, Des Moines, Iowa, July 9.
- Miss Murirne Tierney Dutton and John E. Byrne, '44, St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 16.
- Miss Henrietta Kopyszynski and Lt. Edward R. Gallagher, USMC, '44, South Bend, June 5.
- Miss Jean Carol Burnerlin and Ole S. Romeine, '45, South Bend, July 13.
- Miss Jeannie Ehrhardt and Howard J. Schmitt, '45, Toledo, Ohio, June 29.
- Miss Marilyn Bowden and David R. Cartwright, '45, Mishawaka, Ind., Oct. 29, 1945.
- Miss Ruby Mariel Whitinger and Patrick J. Filley, '45, South Bend, June 29.
- Miss Regina Adams and Charles D. Lundergan, '45, Vernon, N. Y., June 17.
- Miss Alice Klaus Tracey and Arthur V. Regan, Jr., '45, South Bend, July 12.
- Miss Kathleen Harriet Brown and Charles J. Joiner, '46, South Bend, June 30.
- Miss Mary Spaulding and Ems. Rob K. Lindsey, '46, South Bend, June 27.
- Miss Betty Evans and Steve Nemeth, '46, South Bend, June 1.
- Miss Bertha Francoeur and John C. Kleinpay, Jr., South Bend, June 27.
- Miss Jeanette Catherine Roberts and Carroll J. O'Connor, Jr., South Bend, June 22.
- Miss Margaret Buzolich and Edward J. Leconteur, ex-'48, Notre Dame, Aug. 5.

**Deaths**
- Rev. Francis McBride, C. S. C., for 25 years a teacher of moral theology in Holy Cross Seminary, Washington, D. C., died suddenly at Notre Dame on June 6 of a heart attack. He was buried in the Community Cemetery, Notre Dame, on June 11 following a solemn requiem Mass celebrated by Rev. Christopher O'Toole, C. S. C., assistant provincial.

Father McBride's only known surviving relatives are Rev. Patrick McBride, C. S. C., a brother, and a sister, Miss Anna McBride, North Adams, Mass.
Because of his long years of seminary teaching, Father McBride was one of the most widely known and admired priests in the Congregation. In addition, he was recognized nationally as an outstanding authority on moral theology and canon law. In his earlier years he served as superior of Holy Cross College.

Richard H. Keefe, 51, died at his home in Portage, Ore., on July 15, 1945, according to word received only recently in the Alumni Office. He succumbed to a heart ailment and was buried in Philadelphia, Neb. Mr. Keefe is survived by his mother and three sisters.

Joseph F. Gargan, ’17, of Boston and Washington, D. C., a member of the University alumni circles since World War I, died suddenly on May 23 while on route to Washington, where he served as counsel for the Pan American Airways.

A veteran of World War I, Joe was born in Lowell, Mass. He was the husband of the late Mary Agnes Fitzgerald, daughter of the former mayor of Boston, John Fitzgerald. Surviving are three children, Joseph, Mary and Ann. During World War II, Joe served in the War Department, Washington, D. C.

Eli R. McEndarfer, ex-’22, South Bend, died on June 29 in South Bend where he had been critically ill of acute coronary thrombosis. He is survived by his wife and one son.

Closely associated in business with E. M. Morris, ’66, a bay trustee of the University, Mr. McEndarfer was president of Associates Insurance Co., vice-president of the Emerald Insurance Co., a director of both Associated and Emerald, treasurer of the Durham Manufacturing Co., Muncie, Ind., and a director of the First Bank and Trust Co., South Bend.

Mr. McEndarfer was a trustee of Memorial Hospital Society, South Bend, a member of the Grace Methodist Church. He held membership in many clubs, including the Notre Dame Club of the St. Joseph Valley of which he was a director at the time of his death.

David Goldstone, ’23, Glendale, Calif., died on June 25 in his home of a heart attack. Born in Davenport, Ia., he came to South Bend 25 years ago and was graduated from Notre Dame in engineering.

Following his graduation he was employed by the Stubedabaker Corp. in South Bend until 1921, when he moved to Chicago. Four years ago he returned to California.

Dace is survived by his wife and a son, four sisters and two brothers.

Charles Betterworth, ’21 nationally known comedian, died on June 13 from injuries sustained in an auto accident. His death brought to an end a 20-year career as a stage and screen actor.

Graduating from Notre Dame with a law degree, Charlie turned to reporting and worked on papers in South Bend and Chicago. From newspaper work he went west, where he went to New York to launch his theatrical career. Stage success followed and in 1929 he made his film debut, and thereafter alternated between New York and Hollywood.

Emmett A. Doyle, ex-’23, died on July 5 at his home in Evanston, Ill. In addition to his wife and parents, Emmett leaves five brothers and one sister. He was buried in O’Neil, Neb.

William P. McColloch, ’20, died suddenly on May 20 at his home in Cheswick, Pa. He had been in the best of health and was working in his garden when he died, apparently instantly, according to a doctor’s verdict.

Pallbearers at the funeral, which was held at St. Joseph’s Catholic Church, Cheswick, were Hugh Gallagher, Dr. Dick O’Toole, Dick O’Donnell, Bob Hartman, Bill Maginn and Bernie Conroy. Bill is survived by his widow, three daughters and two sons.

PHILIPPINE HERO

Rafael R. Roces, Jr., M. A., ’35, during the Japanese occupation of the Philippines, was confined to a concentration camp for editing an underground anti-Japanese newspaper. On Aug. 30, 1945, he was beheaded.

This information has recently come to the Alumni Office from Rafael’s brother, Alejandro R. Roces, Box 4332, University Station, Tucson, Ariz.

Mr. Roces is seeking, for the widow and children, a picture of his deceased brother. If any alumnus has one, will he have a print made and sent to Mr. Roces? Needless to say, it would be tenderly appreciated by the family of this hero of World War II.

Bryon Joseph Dugan, ’31, last editor-in-chief of the Irish Jovian and one of Notre Dame’s most noted journalists, died June 1, in the Glencliff, N. Y., hospital after an illness of more than eight years.

Joe had been employed by Young and Rubicam advertising agency, and later by the Columbia Broadcasting System in New York. He had returned, to Arizona, because of his ill health and had worked for the Rutland (Vt.) “Herald,” and later had been publicity director for St. Michael’s College, Winookski, Vt. He is survived by his father and three sisters.

George F. Mark, ’35, Brooklyn, N. Y., died on June 16 in Brooklyn following a gall bladder operation. He is survived by his wife and two sons and by three brothers and two sisters.

George received his law degree from the Brooklyn Law School in 1938 and subsequently practiced law in Bay Shore, L. I. In 1948 he joined the civil service as an attorney, only to be honorably discharged because of a physical disqualification for flying. When the United States entered the war, George enlisted in the U. S. Navy and saw long service in the Pacific, until his discharge last November.

Following his discharge he was associated with the Aetna Life Insurance Co. as an attorney.

The “Alumnus” extends sincere sympathies to Victor Meredith, ’33, on the death of his mother; to Joe Callahan, ’42, on the death of his father; to Bill Brady, ’43 on the death of his father; to Joe Co. Ernest K. Sheble, ’32, on the death of his son.

PERSONALS Before 1890

At a ceremony held in the Jung Hotel in New Orleans on June 6, Patrick E. Burke, ’88, was the honored guest of approximately 200 friends and relatives on the occasion of his retirement after 26 years as vice-president and supreme master of the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, D. C. zone. Tom Galyen, ’36, deputy supreme knight, introduced Patrick Maloney, Crowh Point, Ind.; George Edlow, Racine, Wis.; Dr. E. C. Ryan, Chicago; Albert Schlipf, Springfield, Ill.

Jake Eckel, from his Jersey Shore Steel Co. in Pennsylvania, has returned to the city, although he had planned to be on hand for this year’s reunion, the demands of his business made a change in plans necessary and he was unable to attend.

B. J. VOLL, 208 E. Tutt St. South Bend, Ind. 12

COMMENCEMENT REGISTRANTS

Fred L. Mahaffey, Indianapolis; Bernard J. Voll, South Bend.
Celebrating their 30th anniversary, a quartet of 1916 check in. They are, left to right, Russell Dyson, Dr. Ed Ryan, Albert Schlipf and Grover Miller, class secretary.

From Bernie Hardy:
Leo Vogel called on me recently. He was here attending the reception of cap and gown for his daughter who will be a senior at St. Mary's next year. Leo had to interrupt a prosyctive trip to Hawaii because of a serious illness, from which he has happily recovered.

Bill Bismarck is sales representative for the Hawkeye Portland Cement Co., with offices in Waterloo, la.

Dick Daley was made advertising director of the Erie, Pa., "Dolly Times" the first of this year, but kept it a secret from his classmates until June.

1918 JOHN A. LEEMER, 801 Lake Shore Drive, Escanaba, Mich.

COMMENCEMENT REGISTRANTS
L. C. Fritch, South Bend; Joseph T. Bly, Muskegon, Mich.; George A. Schock, South Bend.

Father Charles J. Williams is pastor of St. Malachi's Church, Rantoul, Ill., and besides being responsible for a parochial school is also auxiliary chaplain for Chanute Field, which is but four blocks from his church.

Arthur L. May, South Bend attorney and president of the St. Joseph County Bar association, is on the arrangements committee with Aaron H. Huguenard, '22, and Laus C. Chapman, '26, for the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Indiana State Bar association which will take place at Notre Dame on Sept. 6 and 7.

1919 CLARENCE W. BADER, 521 Broadway, Gary, Ind.

COMMENCEMENT REGISTRANT
Charles J. McCaulley, New York City.

1920 LEO R. WALD, 1012 Block Hldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

COMMENCEMENT REGISTRANT
H. P. Nester, Columbus, O.; A. C. Ryan, Buffalo, N. Y.

Vince Fagan has resumed his professional practice as architect with the opening of offices in South Bend at 520 E. Sample St.

1921 DAN W. DUFFY, 1000 Terminal Tower, Cleveland, Ohio.

COMMENCEMENT REGISTRANTS

Stephen Nykias, Gary, Ind.; Joseph F. Sanford, Muskegon, Mich.; H. J. Schuemaker, South Bend; William J. Sherry, Tulsa, Okla.; Walter A. Sweeney, South Bend; Michael Joseph Tierney, New York City; Joseph L. Thomas, Toledo, O.; Clyde A. Walsh, Campus, Ill.; William M. White, Ottawa, Ill.; George Witteried, Chicago; Mark Zimmermer, Kokomo, Ind.

Jake Kline is again managing the Beverlyton, Vt. team in the Northern league this summer.

A telegram from Al Abrams in Spartaburg, N. C. reads, "Congratulations on your silver anniversary; best wishes to all my classmates. Sorry I cannot be with you."

Len Lally is now discharged from the army as lieutenant colonel and is again running his chain of auto parts stores in Des Moines, la.

1922 GEORGE ASHE, 39 Dorking Rd., Rochester, N. Y.

COMMENCEMENT REGISTRANTS
J. F. Dixon, Chicago; Gerald Jones, Dixon, Ill.; George P. Heneghan, Chicago; Raymond J. Kearns, Terre Haute, Ind.; Thomas McCabe, Chicago.

Three of a kind at the reunion baseball game, Great Lakes vs. Notre Dame, on Saturday afternoon. Left to right, Mark Zimmermer, Bill Sherry and Bill White, all 25-year reunioners of '21, and Jim Sheerin, '27.

1923 PAUL H. CASTNER, 26 Hoyt Ave., New Canada, Conn.

COMMENCEMENT REGISTRANTS
Paul Castner, Stamford, Conn.; John C. Cochran, Toledo, O.; Art Dickich, South Bend; Edward Gould, Chicago; J. P. Henneberry, Homewood, Ill.; Edward D. Kelly Emmet­burg, Ind.: John M. Mentung, Chicago; Rev. John J. Reddington, C. S. C., Notre Dame; George J. Wack, South Bend; John C. Martin.

Col. (Chaplain) John E. Duffy has been transferred from Walter Reed General Hospital in Washington, D. C., to Toledo, O.

Angelo Bortelli has as counsel in his court battle with the Los Angeles Dans Mike Kane, of Springfield, Mass.

Leo Kennedy writes from Brooklyn that he is just ready out of the service. He said, "Had Tony Bendorf, '21, in my outfit and saw quite a bit of Smoky O'Toole in Europe. He was the only officer I ever saw that could needle full colonels and generals and get away with it."

1924 J. F. BATES, 60 Elm Ave., Larch­mont, N. Y.

COMMENCEMENT REGISTRANTS

Clarence D. Harris is owner of Camp Idlewild, Marcell, Minn.

1925 JOHN P. HURLEY, 205 Brookdale Rd., Toledo, O.

COMMENCEMENT REGISTRANTS
James E. Armstrong, Notre Dame; Gilbert J. Caty, South Bend; George Driscoll, South Bend; Al Foos, Norwalk, O.; John P. Hurley, Toledo, O.; John Knox, Mt. Lebanon, O.; B. G. Keating, Toledo, O.; G. C. Laughlin, Chicago; Leo J. Powers, Chicago; Paul Romweber, Bateville, Ind.; Frank Steel, Akron, O.; Joe Tuellen, Indianapolis; Harald C. Watson, Milwaukee.

Bill Cerney, new east coast sales representa­
VICTOR F. LEMMER, Box 661, Ironwood, Mich.

COMMENCEMENT REGISTRANTS


Mike Moloney, assistant professor of English at Marquette University in Milwaukee, is the author of an article, "Eliot and Maritain," in the June 29 issue of "American.

Bob Graham, of York, Pa., is the senior bridge designer with the Penn State Bridge department.

Lt. Cmdr. Leo Cantwell was looking forward in July to returning to civilian life and to school work, with which he had been associated as teacher and high school principal since graduation. He had spent 26 months at Bermuda, and later was with the V-12 at both Williams College and Union College.

Clem Crowe, last year's coach of the University of Iowa's football team, signed as assistant coach with the Buffalo Bills of the All-America conference.

Joe Hyland wants us to pass along to Vic Lemmer the word that he is married and the father of three boys. Joe's address is 1257 Osgood Road, Staten Island, N. Y., and he says he would especially like to hear from Red Comery. Joe is with the General Aniline and Film Corp. in N. Y. C.

1927 JOSEPH M. BOLAND, Radio Station WSBT, South Bend, Ind.

COMMENCEMENT REGISTRANTS


Gerry Froelich, on inactive duty as lieutenant commander, is again a counselor at law, with offices in the Essex County court house, Newark, N. J.

Vincente Gomez is assistant chief of Consumer's Department in the Cia Mexicana de Luz y Pana, Mexico City.

Dan Cunningham writes: "I am now with the Air Conditioning department of General Electric, in the Bloomfield, N. J., plant. Clarence Darlin, '29, is there too, as you may know. I see Jimmy Jones quite frequently. He is with Mecklenburg, N. Y., Food Industries. I was at his house one Saturday night when Walter W. "Red" Smith and his wife dropped in. "Red" is now sports columnizet: in the "Herald-Tribune" and doing a grand job."

Art Bradley is now the supervisor of Physical Education for the Department of Mental Hygiene in New York State, with offices in Albany.

Dr. Dan Sheerin, of Flint, Mich., claims the distinction of being the doctor who delivered the two-headed baby last January. This Dan reports, is the third such case in reported medical history.

1928 LOUIS F. BUCKLEY, Social Security Board, Sun Union Trust Bldg., Cleveland 14, O.

COMMENCEMENT REGISTRANTS

Thomas F. Byrne, Cleveland Heights, 0.; John Carroll, Springfield, Ill.; George Covert, Toledo, O.; John C. Fontana, Columbus, O.; John F. Gill, Chicago; Joseph W. Griffin, Chicago; E. P. McGuire, Chicago; J. W. Kirwan, Iowa City, la.; Philip A. O'Connor, Rochester, N. Y.; Edward R. Quinn, South Bend; Vincent T. Walsh, Muncie, Ind.; From Bob Kirby:

Professor Buckley advised me months ago that I should assemble notes for the '28 column and forward same to you before 15 July 1946. Since said advice I learned that the professor had returned from his hitch in the Pacific Bergere and I presumed that he would resign himself as the Pegler of '28—thereupon dismissing the assignment from my mind. To-day comes a note from the Social Security Board of Cleveland, signed by just common, ordinary Lou Buckley, employee, the gist of same being, "don't forget to get your stuff to Bill before 15 July."

Being the staid, settled domesticated member of the class of '28, I am not in contact with the Gallivars of that group, hence I've seen no way to speak of that he has given up. Since Buckley, passed through a few weeks ago, telling me that, since he finished his few years in the Navy, he's been helping his brother, who is pastor of some isolated parish in the wilds of Illinois. He is now, taking an extended tour of the great west.

I haven't seen a report of our Indianapolis Club's Universal Notre Dame Night dinner in the Alumni. It was the best we've ever had—excellent attendance—as a sterling toastmaster, his name alms me—an interesting report on the additions to the faculty at the University—but not a word about what we're going to do to Army next year. Of course nobody cares much about that.

I've seen my duty and I've done it. Sorry that my 28 info is so meager.

Dave Kerams is a teacher and coach at the P. J. Jacobs high school in Steven's Point, Wis.

Jim Devilla, discharged from the army last December, is the manager of the United States Employment Service in Wilmington, O.

Lou Buckley, with the Social Security board in Cleveland writes that he has given up hopes of finding a house there, and that his family is returning to Mishawaka. He forwarded a letter from Bill Elks Club, Homestead, Ind.; Philip A. O'Connor, Rochester, N. Y.; Edward R. Quinn, South Bend; Vincent T. Walsh, Muncie, Ind.; From Bob Kirby:

Professor Buckley advised me months ago that I should assemble notes for the '28 column and forward same to you before 15 July 1946. Since said advice I learned that the professor had returned from his hitch in the Pacific Bergere and I presumed that he would resign himself as the Pegler of '28—thereupon dismissing the assignment from my mind. To-day comes a note from the Social Security Board of Cleveland, signed by just common, ordinary Lou Buckley, employee, the gist of same being, "don't forget to get your stuff to Bill before 15 July."

Being the staid, settled domesticated member of the class of '28, I am not in contact with

LOUIS F. BUCKLEY, Social Security

Commencemant Registrants


Three '31 leaders in search of religion and Army tickets. Left to right, at the '31 party on Friday night, are Frank Leahy, athletic director and head football coach; Jack Saunders, class president (and de luxe class secretary pro tem); Father Bourke Motsett; Walt Philipp, new class secretary; and Dan Clark, local '31 chairman, who did an elegant job of arranging the party.


Rov. C. Bourke Motsett, Gibson City, Ill.; Larry (Moe) Mullins, Santa Clara, Calif.; Jim Mulvany, Rochester, N. Y.; Dan Murphy, LeGrange, Wis.; Ed Murray, South Bend.


Alumni Hall was the official residence for most of the fellows, but quite a few found themselves sheltered at the Lo Salle, Oliver, and Hoffmann Hotels—to say nothing of the stadium, fire house, golf course, etc., etc. Everyone who attended the Smoker and Buffet held at the Indiana Club on Friday night will long remember the good old-fashioned bull sessions typical of '31 gatherings. At exactly 11 P.M., there were 82 members present—and 82 members were all sitting at the same time. I'm trying to figure out who was doing the listening. Does that matter?

Father Bourke Motsett would still be interested to lend out our extra platter of cold-cuts which caused him no little concern. Those whom he surmised of "unwittingly" partaking of the cold-cut also know what a third-degree quiz is like.

Bert Maloney abently himself from the group long enough to pen another classical sonnet, "Could this be South Bend."

At 10:30 the following morning a Mass was said, with Father Bourke Motsett as celebrant, for the deceased members of our class. Those remembered were Frank McGreal, John Bergan, Malcolm McVane, Jack Chevigny, Jack Hughes, John O'Brien, Ray Duda, Joe Schroeder, Joe Manias, Bernard Thompson, and George Wessell.

In particular, the class of '31 wishes to thank Jim Armstrong and Bill Dooley of the Alumni Office for their splendid co-operation to Coach Frank Leahy, Dan Clark, Father C. B. Motsett and Dan Halpin.

Last, but not least, we wish to thank Jack Saunders, our illustrious president, for a job "well done." Having weathered many storms of discouragement, Jack kept our ship on an even keel and can look forward to being justly relieved of the many duties contingent with his office. In a few years the class of '31 will be returning to Notre Dame for our twentieth reunion.

"The best reunion under the sun Will be ours in fifty-one."

Please let me hear from each and every member of the class of '31.

Jim Murphy, writing from Middletown, Conn., sent his regards to the members of the class attending the reunion, and also his regrets that he was unable to attend.

Jim Gallagher, out of the Navy, is a mediator, for the state labor department with offices in Newark, N. J.

A reunion telegram from Emil "Judge" Teifel read, "Although my body is in Kansas City my spirit is at Notre Dame. I wish I could be with you. Greetings and God bless you all."

Haskell Askew reports himself getting back into the swing of business again after three years in the Navy.

Marie McQuaid writes to thank all the members of the class of '31 for their kindness which made it possible for him to take part in all the activities at the reunion weekend.


COMMENCEMENT REGISTRANTS

John Bogner, South Bend; Joe Corey, Detroit, Mich.; Ernie Heckinger, Oak Park, Ill.; Paul

One view of that grand 1931 session in the Indiana Club, South Bend, on Friday night, June 28.
From Jim Collins: Joe Petrizzi tore himself away from the business of running the publicity for the All-American Football Conference to write a very welcome letter. He says, in part: "I've seen a few of the boys around and about, and among them was Ray Geiger. We got together for a few moments, and he recently told a sizzle at which Jack Winberry, Gene Baur and Jim Fegan were present.

Bob Gorman, advertising manager of the Zierlich Paper Company, in San Francisco, has here to attend a convention. Ed Mehren, here from Beverly Hills, called. He's running his namesake company, which he submitted to Gorman's "Juggler the joke (and it is a good thing he identified it as a joke)."

Father, what do you want to be when you grow up?

Son: A grapefruit... and get into the public eye.

"Gorman swears he wouldn't have run it except for Ed's obvious enthusiasm." So far Ed, and one Bud, in charge of the Zierlich Paper Company, have a grapefruit based soft drink and mixer which is sweeping the nation, from West to East. Ed says it isn't a real soft drink, but is indubitably the best.

"Ed Kossy, as you know, is office manager for the Zierlich Paper Company, and the commissioner of the Conference.

"Paul Host, a top executive with the Zierlich Paper Company, in San Francisco, was here on business."

John J. Galina, superintendent of welfare in Bridgeport, Conn., was honored in June in the Bridgeport "Sunday Post" with a full page story of his life.

Mitch Sack has only recently returned home to Tyler, Tex., after four years in the Navy. Herb Tanousac has taken a position with Ditto, Inc., in Chicago, and is looking for a place in the city to live for his wife and two daughters, now in Louisville, Ky.

1934 JOSEPH H. GLENNON, JR., Commercial Solvents Corp., 17 E., 42nd St., New York, N. Y.

COMMENCEMENT REGISTRANTS

Leopoldo Brias, Barcelona, Spain; Ed Carey, Washington, D.C.; Earl Chester, Times, South Bend; John Higgin, Youngstown, O.; Bob Kelly, South Bend; John Roche, Staten Island, N. Y.; Eil Shab- heen, Sturbridge, Mass.

Leopoldo Brias, formerly of Manila, P.I., and later a citizen of Barcelona, Spain, stopped on the campus several times in June.

Bob Clark was discharged from the Army as a '74 last December with 40 months' service, and returned to Mulberry, Ind., where he is publishing a newspaper.

John Doyce is a plastic surgeon in Presbyterian Hospital in New York City. He is on inquest duty as a major in the Army medical corps.

Dr. Salvatore Ferrari has opened an office in Paterson, N. J. for the practice of medicine (c/o, ear, nose and throat) and four years in the Army.

"Lowell "Red" Haun got home to Mexico. No, in February after three years in the Navy.

1935 FRANKLIN C. HOFFER, 2112 Tremont St., New Orleans, La.

John Caresio, Chicago; George Foss, Chicago; Nace Hart, Munce, Ind.; Frank Maxwell, South Bend; Rev. George E. Schaefer, Rolling Prairie, Ind.; Sigmund J. Schica, Floral Park, N. Y.; Ed Bracken, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Andrew Massey has reestablished himself in his law practice in Yonkers, N. Y. He returned from service in February and was married on April 25.

J. Frank Murphy, of Springfield, Mass., former Ranger who saw service in the Philippine Army, has the support of veterans in his campaign for the Democratic nomination for Congress.

After serving 25 months overseas with the American and UNHRC Forces, Roy G. Miller returned to South Bend to resume law practice. Tom Gough and Larry McKeever are both out of service, the former in New York City, and the latter in Chicago.

1936 JOSEPH F. MANSFIELD, National Broadcasting Co., 20 Rockefeller Plaza, Radio City, New York, N. Y.

COMMENCEMENT REGISTRANTS

Art Baum, Wilmington, Del.; Bert Bate, Detroit, Mich.; W. K. Beyer, Erie, Pa.; George Binder, Wheaton, Ill.; Jack Bray, Paducah, Ky.; Cliff Brown, Norwalk, O.; Conal J. Byrne, Ardmore, Pa.; Al Carey, South Plainfield, N. J.; Fred Carley, Detroit; Norm Conley, Canton, O.; Pritl Curran, Chicago; W. J. Darcy, Chicago; Phil DeBruyn, St. Charles, Ill.; Helen Dendler, Hamburg, N. Y.; Alan Donovan, William, Conn.; Pat Donovan, Chicago; Paul Doyle, Chicago.

Bob Ervin, South Bend; Jim Foeber, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Bill Gill, Carville, La.; T. H. Grady, Chicago; Andy Hellmuth, Springfield, O.; Morris Hersel, Highland Park, Ill.; Donald Hickey, Michigan City; Hugh Jonas, Teaneck, N. J.; Kevin O. Keohoe, Chicago; John Kennedy, Joliet, Ill.; Leo McFarlane, Lansing, Mich.; Tom McDonald, Cincinnati, O.; Bob McNelley, South Bend; Fred Melotti, St. Louis, Mo.; Bob MacDonald, Flint, Mich.; Joe Mahan, Kingston, N. Y.; Nat Mochfield, Greenwich, Conn.; Lee Moorman, Detroit; Gilbert Moty, Bend, Ore.; John J. Mushlin, Chicago; Frank Murray, Chicago.


Greg Cochrane is vice president of Costa's Ice Cream Co., in Metuchen, N. Y.

George Miller is a high school principal and coach in Blackduck, Minn.

Fred Salsar, Jr., former Navy Lieutenant, is the proprietor of the Hotsomack Inn, Pembroke, Mass.

Dr. Ed Daley, after spending 45 months in

HALL MEMORIAL MASS

A memorial service in honor of Capt. George A. Bull, '26, who was killed in action in Germany, March 1, 1945, was held in Howard Hall Chapel, June 7, 1946, to commemorate the donation by his parents of a new tabernacle to the hall chapel.

A requiem high mass for the repose of George's soul was celebrated by the Rev. Raymond Foley, S.J., Army chaplain. A choir, composed of Howard Hall veterans of World War II, sang the Mass.

George had been on a reconnaissance with the 8th Armored Division and was returning to his command outfit, the 7th Division, in a jeep when he was shot by a sniper. He lived about 20 minutes, until the Catholic chaplain arrived and administered the last sacraments.

George lived in Howard Hall during his senior year at Notre Dame. He is survived by his parents, Rev. George Ball of Caledona, N. Y., by his wife and baby daughter and by his sister, Jeanne, who is a lieutenant in the WAVES during the war.
Ten years out and still able to get around a golf course. These '36ers, participating in the alumni golf tournament at the reunion, are, left to right, Tom Grady, Bert Baur, Jim Foohey and Kevin Kehoe.

the Army Medical Corps, began private practice in May in Oldenburg, Ind.

Sebastian Bonet, of Barcelona, Spain, sent a thoughtful cable of greetings to the class of '33 on the occasion of the 19th reunion in June.

John Schoonover is employed by the U. S. Rubber Co. as chief industrial engineer in the export division in Cebu. Woodward Stillwagon is the personnel manager of the Shellmar Products Co. of Mt. Vernon, O.

1937 FRANK J. REILLY, MacNair-Darland Co., 254 W. 31st St., New York City.

COMMENCEMENT REGISTRANTS


From Frank Reilly:

A report that Ed Hoyt had switched his employment loyalties from Best & Co. to Vick Chemical Co., both New York was checked and found to be true. Ed was formerly credit manager at Best's and is now in charge of the foreign credit department at Vick. How're we fixed for nose drops for the coming winter, Ed?

Pink Carroll phoned to say that he had received a letter from Jimmy Gomez from down Bogota, Colombia, S. A. Pinky also mentioned that Jimmy would like to receive the local (N.Y.) "Alumni News." Jerry Gillespie, who is laboring so diligently to put the N.Y. sheet across, will be flattered to have a request from so far away. Pinky also mentioned that his brother-in-law, Al Schwartz, was passing out cigars again in May. This time, like the previous two, it was also a boy: Freddy. Al also has James and John, for all of which Notre Dame can breathe a deep sigh of relief and prepare for at some future registration day. Ed Hatchings is reported to have seen Gene Ling of Hollywood closing in on the F.B.I. for background material on a future molder-movie script.

At one of our recent Tuesday luncheons at the Woodstock here I ran across Jack Walsh, former Navy lieutenant, and now connected with the personnel manager of the Shellmar Products Co. of Mt. Vernon, O. 

Incidentally, Arch's letterhead bears the sealing wax motto "the circle is unbroken." This is not to say that life is a continuous circle but that the old friends are there, still. And, yes, we do have a new edition of the "Alumni." The "Alumnus" for the class of '37. The "Alumnus," but so far we haven't gotten to the next one. Give my regards to all the boys in New York and especially to that old Hawaiian, Ed Hoyt.

"Bob Cronin is selling and administering with the Knickerbocker Roofing Company and is in Chicago to look after the Navy after 15 months at sea and on the last trip (from Japan) I stood on the fantail bidding farewell to every drop of water in the Pacific—I had grown to know them all by first, last and middle names. Since my return, I have resumed my work with International Harvester Co. in sales promotion with the Michigan Division. With a great expansion program on the way, this company is really stepping out with seven league boots. Although we are both temporarily in Beverly Hills, we do get into town occasionally in the evening to see some of the old chums. Joe Doryon is back doing a swell job selling travel advertising for the "Chicago Daily News" and has just recently told us of his engagement to a mighty nifty little critter. Joe is in great shape, except that he is still hopelessly a White Sox fan.

"Well, Frank, I enjoyed reading all the news about the boys in the last issue. Give my regards to all the boys in New York and especially to that old Hawaiian, Ed Hoyt."
I had quite a chat about old times. She told me about the Notre Dame party, but unfortunately, the day after.

On the other hand, coming out long on Long Island, where we are spending the summer, I engaged in conversation about an editorial Island, where we are spending the summer, that he knew Joe XoftiK, -when Joe was a life traveler, a Mr. Lynch, of Brooklyn, mentioned

The mother of Jim Plummer dropped us a note saying that he was now out of the army after a long tour of duty in the Pacific. Jack is an ace salesman for Nubian Paint and Varnish and up the chain through New Guinea to the Philippines, being released to inactive duty as a lieutenant colonel.

Bill Burns, on inactive duty from the Navy since February, is a control chemist and

That's all, and I hope you lazy classmates will furnish some news for the next issue.

Charlie Duke, Laporte, Ind., was named manager of the St. Joseph county airport, South Bend, in July. Charlie has extensive experience in aviation, having served with the CAA in the traffic control division and, during the war, with the Army Air Force's air traffic control command. He assumed his new duties on Aug. 1.

Dr. William J. Mathey is a veterinarian, employed in the medical research division of Sharpe & Dohme, Inc., in Philadelphia, Pa.

Dr. Bob Bryan, recently returned to South Bend after four years in the Navy, has opened offices for the practice of medicine.
duction manager with the Rumer Pharmaceu-

tic Co. in Philadelphia.

John Drungoold, discharged from the army as

a signalman in World War I, lives in the

New York Central, New York City.

Neil Gory is now Act Harly’s assistant in the

public relations office at Notre Dame.

Lt. Bob Loughery is in Indianapolis as an

experimental test engineer with the Allis-

Chalmers General War "Fire" department.

Joe Whirlord is working for American Overseas Airlines at

LaGuardia Field, N. Y. C.

Ret. Cornelius Bergan, former assistant

pastor at St. Patrick’s, Port. Wayne, Ind., is

now assistant at St. Joseph’s, Hammond, Ind.

Phil Canale, Jr., was discharged as major from

the army air force in December, and is now living in

Memphis, Tenn.

Jack Wiemk was appointed head coach at

Brewer High School in South Portland, Me., in

June. He reports that his Bar Harbor High

team of last year walked off with high honors

in all sports.

Don Foskett began work as general reporter,

feature writer and make-up man with "The

Catholic Transcriber" of Hartford, Conn., on

July 1.

Brother Lawrence Bevel, O.P., is at the

Dominican House of Studies in Washington, D.C.

W. Eugene Smith, ex-'40, of New York City,

returned to the campus in June with a collec-
tion of war photographs which he made while

covering the General War for "Life" magazine.

He engaged in the invasions of Tarawa, Saipan,

Guam, Leyte, Iwo Jima and Okinawa, and

was wounded again from serious injuries

suffered on Okinawa.

Paul Holmth returned to the Harvard Law

School last October after 4½ years in the AAF.

He expects to graduate next February.

Joe Hentressey is employed as a designer

by a large department store in Washington, D.C.

Bobby Brudy, of the Idaho Falls, Idaho to

"Post-

Registrar" announced his intention of being on

hand for the Purdue game this fall and said

he would enjoy seeing any of his classmates

who were at the game.

From Jack Patterson:

Charlie Dillon and I traveled from Pitts-

burgh to South Bend (U. S. Route 30). We

whizzed through Paris, Cairo and Lisbon,—

Ohio, that is; we saw a Sherman tank parked in

a village fronted and an abandoned tank

perched on a lawn in another village. We

glanced quickly and passed on, hoping not to

become involved in a rendezvous or a

rainstorm from Canton to Massillon, had to

search Ft. Wayne for a hotel room, finally got

one at the Frontier hotel. We were on the

fourth floor and Room 400 on the first floor.

We arrived in South Bend Friday morning

June 28, with our costs off and our neckties

in our posh attire and the temperature hovered

around the boiling point.

The trip was unique to the two of us. The

stay in South Bend was a common experience

and an exceptionally successful reunion—for

more than 60 members of the '41 class.

These '41 ers experienced hot, sunny weather

and one short thunderstorm (which, by the way,
crowded the Pacific war for "Life" magazine.

wearing "verboten" signs. They ate steak at

Kugler’s and paid without grumbling. They

went into the Club Lido for the first time—it

was here—"life begins" and another joint that

lost its glamor when the "verboten" sign wasn’t

up. They noticed that Walgreen’s and Hooker’s

store have been bought over from one another.

But they didn’t go in. They

found that the Dreyer brewery was on strike

and said it was too bad the big rest room

wasn’t. In Pittsburgh it works the other way

around. There was an exasperation in South Bend

appropriately named Sweeney’s Shamrock. And it

wasn’t off limits to anyone, students included.

quietly they noticed that the Sacred Heart

Church still towers, with the Golden Dome

above the campus. They saw the church still

packed, the communion lines still long. They

heard more of the names at the Green Room

before exams. They saw the statue of Father

Sorin and some new statues that have been

made part of some campus tradition,

Best of all, they saw friends. And it was

surprisingly easy to remember. A few slip-ups,
of course, but nothing like most expected on the trip.

There were ’41 grads now studying law—

Jack Burke, Bill Cortright, Joe McNulty, Bill

Daly. There was Dick Ball, now teaching in

the Commerce School. Phil Sheridan, who

graduated Sunday, was one of Dick’s classmates.

They all showed up at the Oliver at one time

or another—not in the coffee shop—in the

Oliver Dining Room where you can sit down

and you can sing even if you can’t play in the instrumental trio.

Blarney flowed in the Blarney both Friday

and Saturday night. And there were so many

visitors, I’d just like to name them in a kind

of roster—with a few remarks on the side.

Larry Brucken was there from Brooklyn. Jim

Brurgner is now attending the Canadian Byrds—

Joe Callahan, Carolina, Daly, McNulty and Burke.

Gene D’Lay came from St. Paul. Paul Price

of Pittsburgh, B. G. Matt Milneschke, Green

Point, Mich.—Frank Lynch, Jim Newland, Bob

Doran, Dunbury, Conn.; Robert Dowd, Cleveland.

John A. Fisher, Indianapolis; A1 Freckles,

Marion, Ill.; Chuck Calhoun, Whiting, Ind.; Jim

Garvin, Macon, Ill.; Doug Hardy Gut, with 

"The Catholic Transcriber" of Hartford, Conn., on

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lege summer session, and has signed a contract to teach at the Fredonia High School, beginning this fall.

John Verdonk, South Haven, Mich., won the Republican nomination for prosecuting attorney in Van Buren county in the recent primaries.

John F. Carney, who left the University to join the Marine Corps, was released from a war hospital on June 9 and said his first solemn high Mass at St. Joseph's Church, Butte, Mont., on June 23.

Bob Walters, formerly of Marlan, O., in June successfully completed operational tests with the Navy's wusuer layer over allied to "hams" in the ultra-high-frequency field—that of 21,946 megacycles. Bob is employed by the General Electric Research Laboratory in Schenectady, N. Y.

1942 WILLIAM E. SCANLON, U. S. Lown News Co., 120 Broadway, New York City.

COMMENCEMENT REGISTRANTS

Tom Fallon, late of the U. S. N.avy, was one of the most interesting spectators at the post-tennis championships at Forest Hills, N. Y., early in July. I bumped into Tom, well reddened by the summer sun, while trying to learn what keeps Bill Tilden moving at the age of 53-plus.

Tom had some news of various Easterners who were being married at the Empire State Hotel in New York City—a '42 Night, small scale.

"Bill Grady was there as was Gene O'Kelley, the 'promoter' of the gathering, Sam Boyle was there too, but anxious to get away for one of his frequent flights to Holyoke, Mass.—to see Grady's sister, Ed O'Kane, recently married and living in New Jersey, was on hand along with Harry Flannigan, currently a major attraction in a women's apparel firm in the New York garment district, reports Fallon. George Gonyo, Rocky Moran and Joe Lane completed the list of Old-timers. Joe Lane was in New York law office waiting for Notre Dame to re-open in the fall and Moran is at Columbia.

Fallon, who was an athletic officer in Tom Hamilton's efficient Navy staff, saw much service at Hawaii and liked to talk about the5 (Alex) "Picture of Notre Dame days, too. "We had about 4,000 Notre Dame men through Hawaii," Tom recalls. Among those who quickly came to mind were: Jim O'Neill, Jim Bruts and Father Dupuis, Tom is attending Columbia, aiming at a master's degree in phy-ed and education.

Relayed from Detroit via John Lynch '44 is this message: "One of the lads of '44 asked me to send a line about his brother. It goes like this: Ed Melvin was married at the 27 to Margaret Kellett at Rochester, N. Y., and Jack Bachlestein hustled up from Dallas, Texas to lend his assistance.

"The Notre Dame club of Chicago has a little one. I've been selected for Advocate General of the Navy, and as of 1 Octo-
going to Harvard Law School—George Barrett is a MP 1st Lt. in Rome—Bill O'Neill is out of the Army, working for ABC in New York. He is probably engaged, they say, in quota setting.

Chuck (St. Louis) Murphy and Bill Welsh left that Saturday for a big Chicago club dance—Durham Stewart had an eight-room house in Evanston, I believe. He was best man and Ed Hickey and Jim Byrne were two of the ushers. Other ’43 men seen at either the ceremony or reception were Drs. George Reberdy, Bill O'Connell, and Louis Lasié and newly discharged Joe Hillbender.

At Notre Dame about 1962!

Next social event on the ’43 calendar is Bill Moorehead’s marriage to Helen Henly on 12 July. It was a swing party. Chuck Murphy was best man and Ed Hickey and Jim Byrne were two of the ushers. Other ’43 men seen at either the ceremony or reception were Drs. George Reberdy, Bill O'Connell, and Louis Lasié and newly discharged Joe Hillbender.

Several answers came in since the letter several weeks ago. One from Bob Murphy: “I would be most happy to see a fellow classmate of all ships, the LST ... Since last July, I have spent a weekend with me in Bronxville a short time ago. He should be back in Toledo and I’ve lost contact with him. I hear he’s a MP 1st Lt. in Rome—Bill O’Neill is out of the Army, working for ABC in New York. He is probably engaged, they say, in quota setting.

Jack Griffin, Ted Zittel, Ted (Gus) Burke, Al Oliver, Tom Herlihy and Ed Davis.

The Tuesday after the reunion the Detroit club held a dance. They arrived in Chicago Thursday evening. Jack Griffin, Ted Zittel, Ted (Gus) Burke, Al Oliver, Tom Herlihy and Ed Davis.

Going to Notre Dame Alumni...

I hear Chuck Gulden is at Law School at N. Y. U. He should be back in Toledo and I’ve lost contact with him. I hear he’s a MP 1st Lt. in Rome—Bill O’Neill is out of the Army, working for ABC in New York. He is probably engaged, they say, in quota setting.

Here’s a report from an ’43 ex Aero Engineer who can give you a detailed account of life in the Navy. He is stationed at the NT Club in New York and is also taking a radar course in Chicago and that Johnny Kersten, who, upon completing three years pre-med at N. D. and then attending Northwestern Med School, is now a doctor and will enter the Army as a first lieutenant in June.

“Very fortunate in meeting a few of our classmates while in the Army myself. I ran into Jack Russell when I was at Ft. McClellan, Ala. in 1944 and visited him at the Full Stereopticon. The biggest surprise I got here at Edgewood Arsenal a few months back, I am an Instructor at the Chemical Engineering Training Center here. One day as I was teaching a new batch of trainees, I recognized an old fellowship that was being written some years ago. It was written by a chemical engineer at the Chemical Engineering at Notre Dame. Jim had been working as a civilian before induction with the Ordnance Dept. in Washington. ..

Next week I’m looking for ward to the pin-stripe suit and the straw hat, but it was long enough to read Arch Ward’s column and visit with two old friends, Lee Raymond. Prof. Frank O’Malley and Ed Davis. A swell letter, Fred.

The 1943 affair in every way. Chuck Murphy was best man and Ed Hickey and Jim Byrne were two of the ushers. Other 43 men seen at either the ceremony or reception were Drs. George Reberdy, Bill O'Connell, and Louis Lasié and newly discharged Joe Hillbender.

Green Copin, John Kass, Jim Lenahan, Bill Corrigan and Tom Volberding. I would appreciate any addresses of our class mates that you have had recently. Thanks Steve.
From John Lynch:

The Fourth Annual Alumni Fund and the General Reunion of June 25-26 have lately served as rallying points for the class. As of May 31, the class of '44 was heading the Alumni Fund list, with 415% of the class already reported. And, judging from the volume of mail since then, the good work is going on. As for the reunion, it was a success. And I have that strength from the bartender in the Hofmann. It was such a success, in fact, that plans are already under way for a special '44 reunion at the Southern California game, Nov. 30 at Notre Dame.

More about that later, however. Right now a Jack Wooten dispatch is waiting. Jack has forsaken his interests in the advertising field for the time being, and, if we are to believe his stationery, is a "special agent" for the New York Life Insurance Co. Cutting out the sales talk, we find the following news, as of May 15:

"I had a very nice visit with Father John Burke last week. He spent the day at my home and met my fiancée and sisters. We hashed over old times, and Al Zolle dropped over to freshen up our memories on a few things we had forgotten. I spoke to Charlie Koepfer on the phone the other night. He’s breezing right along out there at school... Funny thing. Pastor Beardsley asked me if I knew anything about a publication called ‘The Green Banner.’ Naturally I told him I had never heard of it.

"I attended the Notre Dame Club of New York meeting a while back, and they have a very solid organization there. I saw Paul Zeh, Ted Toole, and a few other notables. I’ve yet to hear from Bill Schoeder. He said he wouldn’t write until he landed overseas, so I take it he’s still floating around one of the local concentration camps. Had a nice letter from Ed Stettler the other night. He’s still in Dayton, but I don’t know what he’s doing."

Jack’s letter just missed the last issue of the ‘Alumnus,’ as did the next one on hand. Bill Scheelich’s last from Green Cove Springs, Fla. On May 12 Bill was hoping for no more than six weeks overseas.

"Since I last wrote I have run into a number of ND men, and also had a chance to drop in at school. First in mind is good old Bish. He came down around the 15th of March, and we had a few good times together before he got his discharge on 15 April. Was over at the BOQ one night with Mike and ran into Joe Furner and Red Trumbore, a couple of ’44 men. Joe is exec on the DE 510 here, and up till a short while ago Red was here. But the latest scuttlebutt is that a change of orders brought him legal work in Chicago."

"A ten day leave brought me to South Bend to see the future ‘little woman,’ and, of course a chance to see some of the lads. Ex-’44’s all over the place. To try and name a few: Joe Pons, Bill Martin, Barney Tyne, Jerry O’Reilly, and John Quinn, all in the Olive. On the campus it was Frank Greene, Bob Milford, Bill Waldron, Fritz Funk, Bob Casey, Johnny Roemme, and many more that I can’t think of right now. Happened into old George’s one evening and who was sitting there, the local like to make side arrangements. So many days, drinking a glass of milk (they were out of hope). He was just back from 30 months in the Pacific, and can’t say that he looks the worse for it."

The first of the letters resulting from our efforts in the Alumni Fund drive is from Jack Meagher of Chicago. It opens with “Enclosed find my contribution . . .” and also brings this new:

“I am now a young man and am very interested in the work. Since my discharge last winter I have been working here with my Dad. These days are very pleasant ones, and my outlook for the future has picked up considerably since Camp Craft basis. In fact, I’m getting married in September.

“Ran Jack Thornton last week, also Hon. O’Kourke and Dick Creery, at Bill Daye’s wedding. If you ever see Jack Berres, ask him to drop me a line. I don’t have his address.”

Gleaning paragraphs here and there from some of our letters, we get the following:

From Dick Miller:

“Cincinnati College is only one step ahead of ND, we have our co-ed in Mortuary Science. The letterhead (‘Funeral Home’) is the result of co-op on the side. I’m not in business yet, but am getting along enough to make me anxious for more appointments for Army. I’m cutting school June 27 to be best man at my brother Ed’s wedding in Rockford, Ill., ex-’42.”

From Vic Kimmel:

“I was released from the Navy the early part of May and have been doing absolutely nothing since. My days of leaping are numbered, though, as I start Cornell Law School the 1st of July. A few weeks ago I stopped off at school for a visit, and was amazed to find a great number of our class back there finishing their course. It certainly was good to see all the fellows.”

From Tom McLaughlin:

“Was discharged from the Army in January this year. Laid around for about six weeks doing nothing, then in March went to work for Jos. E. Seagram’s Distillers. At present I am in the Calvert branch, doing accounting."

“Before I left Oli City for Alexandria, La., where I am working now, Ray Boggin, ’43, crossed with him my last year at ND, married Pat Redfield of Oli City. They are now living in Sioux City, Ia., Ray’s home. Give my regards to Ed Trumbore, Al Zolle, and Joe Dillon, if you see them about Detroit.”

From Guido Alexander:

“Wish I could make the reunion, but am very occupied at present. Have been managing a
large night club, The Palm Gardens, here in Columbus, and it is really a job. Floor shows, bands and beer, particularly, are sending me in.

"Was discharged from the 16th (Timberwolf) Division last December. Was in the same regiment as myself. Some ND boys there also. Was up to school several months ago to see my old roomie, Bob McBride, also a ND V-12.

From Hank Adam, aboard the U. S. S. Osage (CVE-3): "As you can see, I am still caught fast in the same job. I am waggling my hand and hard and expect to extirpate myself anytime between the 1st and 15th of July. Since leaving here I have seen the All-American Game and the Fontbonne-Catholic game. I am waggling my hand and hard and expect to extirpate myself anytime between the 1st and 15th of July. Since leaving here I have seen the All-American Game and the Fontbonne-Catholic game."

"I expect to get up to school for at least one or two games this fall. My residence at camp is better in that room so I might seek a master's degree some place (if I can find a place with room), but I may not be at Notre Dame this fall."

"That's my story, and I'm sorry it isn't more glamorous (I don't even know the 'secret' of the bomb). I've heard of some of our other classmates will make better copy.

"I have heard from Ted Cunningham that he planned on invading Cornell since his unsuccessful attempt to return to school there."

From Bill Grafe (originally '45, but graduated in '46): "I would like to attend the general reunion, but won't be able to because of my job with Proctor and Gamble here in Cincinnati. After being separated from the Navy early this month, began work in the Chemical Division of P. G. & E. I'm in the development section of P. & G. and the development section in the fertilizer plant.

"Have you heard anything from Jim Cunningham? Or any of the charter members of the ND Alumni Association? I heard from Dave Curtin that he planned on invading Cornell since his unsuccessful attempt to return there."

From Earl Engler: "Sorry I couldn't make the reunion, but my job is what my job is and it prevents me from attending. While out dancing the other night I met a girl from Paducah, Ky., Gesu, and she said she was looking for my roommate in Sorin. She informed me that Gus came out of the Navy as a Lt. (jg) and is the father of a year old boy. He was married while in the Navy's Diesel school at Cornell in 1944. He is now working in Indianapolis."

"The only news we have is that John Gildon of our class is back at school. 'Black John' Murphy apparently missed him, perhaps because Johnny is snowed under by the books. At least he was when I visited the campus in May. I am looking forward to returning to ND in the fall for grid school . . . Give my regards to the gang."

"Out of Rochester, N. Y., comes the longest message I have received since the summer came. Paul O'Connell, ex-mimic and chem student, presenty a T/f, is the author. The letter reads:

"It might be well to dispose of my own personal history first, since it is the least interesting part of the story. From the time I entered chemical engineering at ND I have been in the Navy. Paul O'Connell ex-mimic and chem student, presently a T/f, is the author."

"It might be well to dispose of my own personal history first, since it is the least interesting part of the story. From the time I entered chemical engineering at ND I have been in the Navy."

"My third roommate of Alumni Hall, Mark Dabnich, has finished as a medical student at the University of Cincinnati and is now a medical doctor. He goes to join those other noble men—George Hamilton, Wally Barton, Gene Zupko, Steve Humes. I know they are in the prayers of all our classmates.

"After my visit to school in February, I was able to attend a memorial service at the Church of the Immaculate Conception in St. Louis."

"From Mike Fessemier: Many thanks to Paul for his long letter. We'll expect to see him at the December reunion, or sooner. Now back to some of the shorter, but none the less welcome, works that have come in since the June-July issue.

"From Gordon Forster, at Great Lakes: "As you see by the letterhead my status is still Navy, but it is voluntary and not required service. I extended aid to in疏散 enlisted men and also to keep me busy during the summer. Another classmate, Paul Hettman, has done the same thing and is occupied in a nearby building. Whether we are the class of '44 or '45 is a problem. Both of us were in the ROTC and as freshmen were classified '45. However, we got the rush act after that and wound up receiving a degree of sorts in June of '44.

"Many of the class have been through here for discharge in the last month, including Walter Lepper, T. T. Rehahn, John McKinley, William Madden, Charles Montiere, and Bob Bohm."

"The 15th of June I joined the married ranks, with an almost perfect Notre Dame aesthetic being given by Charles Seghers and Marie as a witness, and my brother Walter, who was following. Only my brother was not of the ranks. Ann Holinger was my wife's name."

"From Mike Posner: "I am going back to my neck trying to learn my father's business, and this fall I'm going back to get my master's in retailing at New York University."

"Jerry Skofronick passed through here on his way to Japan and we had a couple of fine days.
together seeing the Seattle rain through a cock­
tail lounge window. He has been in Tokyo and I've
heard him say so. He is a good friend of mine.
He has a good job in GIQ, but will be glad to
get on his way home the end of July. I hope to
see him at the Alumni Association meeting in Seattle
next autumn. He tells me that Ed is back at ND finish­ing
his course in 1944, and will be glad to
dine at the lounge window. He has been in Tokyo and
had a wedding announcement from Chuck Train a not
heard from him in a couple of months. He is
married and has a couple of cute children.”

From Frank Vignola:
“Since dominoes late in May, and still
with no word of the lad I would really like to
know something about is John Van Benten. You
know what I mean. Think it will be the third week in
August.

From Bob Reiley, aboard the USS Oregon
City: “I've been in the service since leaving school;
the Navy Supply Corps, no less, Hl the Pu-
plit OFFER, about over, on a "tin can," put
that ship out of commission in April of this year,
and am now a so-called 'big gun' aboard
this newly commissioned Snap-back. I've
been to the Navy's money and supplies till September, at which time I am in high hopes of
getting off to a foreign land. But as you know,
there must be done to correct the class year standings
at ND next fall to work with Ruther Ils Patx
and is now actively engaged In same in New
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The 9th Annual
Universal Communion Sunday

DECEMBER 8 — A CHANCE TO BE BIG

Sunday, December eighth, is the Feast of the Immaculate Conception.

Sunday, December eighth, is the 9th Annual Universal Communion Sunday of the Local Alumni Clubs.

Sunday, December eighth, is the centennial feast of Mary as Patroness of the United States of America.

The combination of circumstances creates a challenge to Notre Dame alumni, individually and in the Clubs.

The combination is a perfect peg on which to hang the crystallization of the Committee (or Committees) on Religion and Citizenship in every Club.

The Sixth Provincial Council of bishops in the United States, gathered in Baltimore, Maryland, on May 13, 1846, promulgated the historic decree that the “Blessed Virgin Mary, conceived without stain of sin, be elected patroness of the United States of America.”

In an article on the centennial of this event in the National Catholic Almanac the summary states: “... Whereas in 1846 the Church functioned in a missionary role, desperately concerned with supplying the minimum spiritual needs of the faithful and consequently unable to shed the fullness of her light upon the nation, today the Church stands in full maturity, providing in a complete and admirable manner the spiritual nourishment her children require, and exercising a strong and wholesome influence upon the entire nation. Physically, the Church has grown from a small body of 26 bishops serving one million members, to a force of 136 bishops caring for nearly 24 millions of the faithful. In the depth and vigor of her Catholic spirit, the Church in America indicates how well the Immaculate Virgin Mary has fulfilled her office of Patroness of the United States.

In 1846, Rev. Edward Sorin and his fellow brothers and priests of the Congregation of Holy Cross, were already four years along in the development of the University which they had dedicated to the Immaculate Mary on the snowy shores of the little lake in Indiana.

During the ensuing 100 years, Notre Dame has played a prominent and proper part in the aid of man to the grace of Mary in the advancement of America and of the Church in America.

Today, among other distinguished contributions to the Marian-American tradition, a priest of the Congregation of Holy Cross, Rev. Patrick Peyton, through his devotion to the Family Rosary, has already done much to bring Mary to the American hearth and heart.

In 1941, on Sunday, December 7, Myron C. Taylor, personal representative of President Roosevelt at the Vatican, was speaking to the Notre Dame Club of New York, originator and then observer, of the Universal Communion Sunday, when the Pearl Harbor attack occurred. Today, influences potentially as disrupting to America as Pearl Harbor are attacking Mr. Taylor’s post as un-American.

The official centennial of the dedication of America to Mary in the Immaculate Conception has already been observed at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington. The opportunity for Notre Dame Clubs and Notre Dame men to emphasize again in December the essential entwining of the moral and political destinies of the United States, and the road to national peace through the Queen of Peace, is evident.

The opportunity for our Clubs to enlist the full Catholic strength of every community and to provide a spearhead for the advance of fundamental Catholic and American principles is equalled only by the challenge of the times to such leadership.

It has been a part of the Alumni Association program for several years now, under the joint leadership of Rev. Hugh O’Donnell, C.S.C., and Thomas P. Byrne, to establish among alumni and Alumni Clubs a working leadership in developing a consciousness in this country of the necessary coordination of religion and citizenship.

We are not alone in this program, nor in the realization of the forces that have driven a wedge between the two, with a resulting distortion of the American philosophy which dictated the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution.

In a recent address to his graduates, Robert M. Hutchins of Chicago said: “Unless we believe that every man is the child of God, we cannot love our neighbors ... If we want world peace, a world community, and a world state that will last, we must promote a moral, intellectual and spiritual revolution throughout the world. To try to get all we can, to breed more barbarians, to regard one another as so many animals, rational or not, will lead us inevitably to the final catastrophe. It is very late; perhaps nothing can save us. But, if we can take for our motto, ‘Enough, and no more;’ if we can gain for ourselves a coherent system of ideas concerning the world and humanity; if we can mean the fatherhood of God when we say the brotherhood of man, then we may have one more chance.”

You must have noted repeated evidences of the crystallization of the cleavage of our times. “He that is not with me is against me.”

December eighth is the date on which Notre Dame men, through the Local Alumni Clubs, can answer the challenge of these times.

It is our opportunity to be big. Crowds will have thrilled to the leveling of the lances of young knights throughout the Fall, in the name of Our Lady.

On December eighth we can take up the longer lances of a grimmer game. It should be our hope, as it is our heritage, that the same Patroness will guide and protect us.