EDITORIAL

... And So We Leave

Another war-accelerated class receive their degrees from the University next week. Another class of seniors is graduating and leaving Notre Dame without an annual as a record of their life on campus, especially of their senior year.

Next week these men will slip swiftly, almost unnoticed, into the uniforms of our fighting forces and go out to find their places in the battle that rages now in the Pacific. Men of Notre Dame have served their nation well in all times whether they have gone out into a world of peace and tranquility, or a world at war. It will be so with this graduating class. Quietly their clothing will change from the informality of campus dress to the khaki of the military.

Some Small Clue of Remembrance

Several obvious difficulties resulting from the years of war have forced the discontinuance of the University's yearbook, the Dome. Without attempting the impossible task of issuing a miniature yearbook, SCHOLASTIC has endeavored to provide in these pages some small clue of remembrance of the undergraduate days of these men who will leave the University next week.

In the early part of this semester, a group of graduating seniors met and discussed the possibilities of putting out such an issue. It was decided that each graduate would have his bit to do for it. Meetings were called at which a Chairman was approved, assignments given out, and committees formed.

Our Thanks

For the work in making this issue possible; for compiling, assorting, and writing the material which appears in these pages, we are indebted to the following men:

... to Jim Retter, and Frank Linehan for their excellent work in fulfilling their appointed tasks as the committee in charge of portraits.

... to George Haley for handling the book-keeping and the records of the group enabling the plans to progress smoothly, and with a financial soundness.

... to Tom Bergin, John Allen, Elmer Gillespie, Raymond Baddour, and William Moore for the promptness and the quality of their work in writing the short sketches of each senior for the section "Men About the Campus."

... to Robert Riordan who was Feature Editor of this issue.

... to Frank Guido, SCHOLASTIC photographer, who covered his assignments thoroughly and professionally to supply many of the pictures that appear in this issue.

... to Rev. Charles M. Carey, C.S.C., and to the SCHOLASTIC, for allowing us to work with this special issue, and for assisting us financially in the development of our plans.

To all these men we give a sincere thank you.—The Chairman
Education to be Father Moore's Theme

183 Graduates to Receive Degrees
From Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C.

By JOHN DEFANT

“Education—a Preparation for Life” will be the subject of the address to be delivered by the Rev. Philip S. Moore, C.S.C., Dean of the Graduate School, to the 183 graduates who will receive degrees Friday, June 22, in Washington Hall at 8:00 p.m.

Father Moore’s address will deal with the value of education as the “finest possible preparation for later life.” Education is “primarily an active process...its fundamental purpose is the imminent development of men in the highest and noblest powers; the greater this immanent development—this development within ourselves, which begins and ends within the human person—the fuller the intellectual perfection of manhood. And the more intellectually perfect we are as men, the richer, fuller and more significant should be our personal lives, and the better we should fulfill our responsibilities and obligations toward our fellow men.”

“The aim of education is to produce intellectual maturity. Without education men are ruled by...” (Continued on page 30)

Graduation Exercises
WASHINGTON HALL
Friday, June 22, 8:00 p.m.

PROGRAM

1. Processional March Orchestra
2. National Anthem Audience
   President of the University
4. Address to the Graduates—Rev. Philip S. Moore, C.S.C.
   Dean of the Graduate School
5. Recessional March Orchestra
the Months of the Year; these are the Years of Our Stay

... by JAMES R. RETTER

Eight semesters ago today, Senior-class first took that familiar turn down Notre Dame Avenue. Many of us can well remember the quickening of our pulses as our searching eyes were rewarded with that first sight of the Golden Dome.

We were not long in being inaugurated into the Notre Dame way of life. We were quickly pushed into lines and out of lines, bought radiators and paid elevator rent to slick upperclassmen.

On Sept. 18, Al Donahue's rhythm kept senior feet tapping at the Centennial Ball. A Country Club tea and dance the following day climaxed the week end and all others like it for the duration. The Junior Prom followed shortly afterwards and featured Mitchell Ayres at the Palais Royale.

Green Freshmen

In those first few days, we were introduced to the campus barbers and, midst the weeping and gnashing of scissors, we learned "for whom the bell tolls." In the midst of our serious study, we were visited by the first representative of the underground. He was offering copies for a price, of a free press called "The Green Banner."

None of us were amused with the little pink slips that came out at mid-semester. On our Sunday afternoons, the Saint Mary's Mixers invited us to leave our books and enjoy feminine companionship. 'Twas a joy to both sides of the Dixie.

Then, one warm, sunny Saturday, mid the roar of thousands, we first glimpsed our Notre Dame football team. Little did we know that this usually resulted in our campus overflowing with visitors. Thereafter, most of us shaved on Saturdays. Georgia Tech defeated us 13 to 6 that day and there were many who scoffed at the now famous T.

Monsignor Sheen impressed us with the dignity and position of our university in his sermon during the centenary Mass. Father O'Donnell noted the early struggle of Father Sorin as a conclusion to the Founder's Day program.

There was a war on and all of us joined a reserve ready to serve wherever we were needed.

Intelligent Freshmen

Alumni hall helped put the Gold coast on the map by featuring its own radio station —WND—and believe it or not, no commercials. Washington hall took up much of our free time, as Father Hubbard "the Glacier Priest" thrilled us with his stories and pictures, Max Jordan analyzed the world situation, and Notre Dame presented its great musical show—"Let's Get Going."

The E.R.C. men were afraid to look at the morning paper. The V-1 was being threatened with Great Lakes and many of our class mates received "Greetings" from our President. It was during this semester that a great group of fellows left us when the Army Air Corps Reserve was called to active duty.

Amid his greatest basketball season, George Keogan passed away from us, but never from our memories. His initiative and ideals were manifested in all those who came into contact with him. His example and courage will always be present on the campus he loved so much.

Coach Krause succeeded the late George Keogan and the final count showed the Notre Dame basketball team holding down the number 2 spot in the nation.

The Savoyards presented Gilbert and Sullivan's Patience.

Budding Sophomores

After a two months vacation, we returned to the campus filled with home cooking and eager to return to the books.

Many of us were in navy blue and marine green for the V-1 had been called to active duty. And, believe it or not, some of the E.R.C. were still around.

All was not work during that summer semester. Harry Scott entertained us with music and humor. The Lawyers Ball and the K of C ball gave us our chance to dance. The Camel Caravan came to the campus for a second successful show.

The annual Vaudeville Show brought out the campus talent and a lot of laughter.

Msr. Sheen was heard by 3,000 people in the drill hall for two addresses.

The Engineers Ball was the highlight of a football week end, where we romped over Georgia Tech. We had a great opening victory against Pittsburgh and this seemed to prove that the team, Leahy, and the T were great. The T pounded out victories against Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, Navy, Army, Northwestern, and then... but that was another semester.

The R.O.T.C. had their first ball and the V-12 featured Eddy Howard in the drill hall.

Sophomore "Successes"

We returned to the campus in time to cheer our team to a great victory, in a thriller-game over the Iowa Seahawks.

The Savoyards presented Gilbert and Sullivan's Rudigore in Washington hall

(Continued on Page 27)
Notre Dame, our Mother,
Tender, strong and true.
Proudly in the heavens,
Gleams the gold and blue,
Glory's mantle cloaks thee,
Golden is thy fame,
And our hearts forever,
Praise thee, Notre Dame.
And our hearts forever,
Love thee, Notre Dame.

RAYMOND BADDOUR
Bach. of Science in Chem. Engr.
Laurinburg, N. C.

WILLIAM STOCK BEVINGTON
Bach. of Science in Aero. Engr.
Nashville, Tennessee

BRO. J. C. BYLANCIE, C.S.C.
Bachelor of Arts and Letters
Albany, New York

THOMAS PATRICK BERGIN
Bach. of Science in Bus. Adm.
Watertown, N. Y.

JOSE BERNARDO CARDENAS
Bachelor of Architecture
Panama City, Panama

MR. GEO. C. BERNARD, C.S.C.
Bachelor of Arts and Letters
Springfield, Illinois

JOHN C. BRESNAHAN
Bach. of Science in Pre-Med.
Lawrence, Mass.

JOHN BLACKWOOD CARON
Bach. of Science in Chem. Eng.
Rochelle, Illinois
BRO. F. CHMIELEWSKI, C.S.C.
Bachelor of Arts and Letters
Detroit, Michigan

MR. DANIEL E. CURTIN, C.S.C.
Bachelor of Arts and Letters
Chicago, Illinois

MR. WM. H. DONAHUE, C.S.C.
Bachelor of Arts and Letters

JAMES JOSEPH CLYNES, Jr.
Arts and Letters in Economics
Ithaca, New York

JAMES V. DONNELLY, Jr.
Bach. of Science in Bus. Adm.
Jamaica, New York

ROBERT DAVIS COX
Bach. of Science in Pre-Med.
River Forest, Illinois

JOHN STEARNS DOCKWEILER
Bach. of Science in Pre-Med.
Los Angeles, California

E. VERNON FROST
Bach. of Science in Chem. Engr.
Collinsville, Illinois

Seven
BRO. F. DOUGHERTY, C.S.C.
Bachelor of Arts and Letters
Sioux Falls, So. Dakota

JOSEPH MARION HAGGAR
Bach. of Science in Aero. Engr.
Dallas, Texas

MR. S. I. HAUSER, C.S.C.
Bachelor of Arts and Letters
Lancaster, Pennsylvania

MR. C. P. GILLESPIE, C.S.C.
Bachelor of Arts and Letters

MR. ED. J. HENNESSY, C.S.C.
Bachelor of Arts and Letters
Boston, Massachusetts

ELMER FRANCIS GILLESPIE
Bach. of Science in Pre-Med.
Newburgh, New York

GEORGE T. HALEY
Bach. of Philosophy in Com.
St. Paul, Minnesota

JOHN WALDRON HOSBEIN
Bach. of Science in Mech. Engr.
Glencoe, Illinois
JOSEPH EDWARD INGE
Bach. of Science in Bus. Adm.
Lafayette, Indiana

THOMAS WILLIAM KANE, Jr.
Bach. of Science in Accounting
Clifton, New Jersey

FRANCIS JOSEPH KENT
Bach. of Phil. in Bus. Adm.
Chicago, Illinois

GEORGE JOSEPH JESCHKE, Jr.
Bach. of Science in Metallurgy
Park Ridge, Illinois

BRO. THOS. A. KUNNA, C.S.C.
Bachelor of Arts and Letters
Alpena, Michigan

MR. E. KADZIELAWSKI, C.S.C.
Bachelor of Arts and Letters
Chicago, Illinois

JAMES JOSEPH KENNEDY
Bachelor of Arts and Letters
Chicago, Illinois

ALVARO VINCENT LESMEZ
Bach. of Science in Aero. Engr.
Jackson Heights, New York
FRANCIS MATTHEW LINEHAN  
Bach. of Science in Bus. Adm  
Easthampton, Mass.

BYRON EDWARD MARTIN  
Bach. of Science in Chem. Engr.  
Lyons, Illinois

WALTER L. McDERMOTT  
Bach. of Science in Commerce  
Mineral Point, Wisconsin

JOHN FRANCIS LYONS  
Bach. of Arts in Political Sci.  
Norwalk, Connecticut

It can be done

MR. M. G. McGrath, C.S.C.  
Bachelor of Arts and Letters  
Panama City, Panama

CLIFFORD DUNHAM MARKS  
Bach. of Science in Aero. Engr.  
Chicago, Illinois

PHILIP PATRICK MARTIN, Jr.  
Bach. of Science in Chemistry  
Santee, California

JOSEPH FRANCIS MENEZ  
Bachelor of Arts and Letters  
Cambridge, Massachusetts
FRANK EDWARD MILLER, Jr.
Bach. of Science in Chem. Engr.
Toledo, Ohio

THOMAS EDWARD NOLAN
Bach. of Science in Mech. Engr.
Chicago, Illinois

MR. WM. C. O'CONNOR, C.S.C.
Bachelor of Arts and Letters
Green Bay, Wisconsin

WILLIAM WALTER MOORE
Bach. of Science in Mech. Engr.
Plainfield, New Jersey

Nothing like a quiet day at home

JAS. ALEXANDER O'CONNOR
Bach. of Science in Chem. Engr.
Fort Wayne, Indiana

MR. M. J. MURPHY, C.S.C.
Bachelor of Arts and Letters
Butte, Montana

JOHN JOSEPH NOWAK, Jr.
Bach. of Science in Chem. Engr.
South Bend, Indiana

JOHN JOSEPH O'ROURKE
Bach. of Science in Bus. Adm.
Brooklyn, New York

Eleven
ROBERT H. J. O'TOOLE  
Bach. of Arts and Let. in Politics  
Chicago, Illinois

MR. ROBERT S. PELTON, C.S.C.  
Bachelor of Arts and Letters  
Evanston, Illinois

ANTHONY N. HENZE, Jr.  
Bach. of Science in Bus. Adm.  
Uniontown, Pennsylvania

BROTHER AUGUSTUS PATIN,  
C.S.C., Bachelor of Arts and  
Letters, Milwaukee, Wis

FRANCIS XAVIER PENDARVIS  
Bach. of Science in Chem. Engr.  
Houston, Texas

MR. STAN. J. RDZOK, C.S.C.  
Bachelor of Arts and Letters  
Chicago, Illinois

JOHN PAUL RINELLA  
Bachelor of Laws  
Kewanee, Ill.
JUNE, '45
GRADUATES

MELVYN PHILLIP TOMBER
Bachelor of Arts and Letters
South Bend, Indiana

MIGUEL JOSE VILA
Bachelor of Arts and Letters
Santiago, Chile

MR. I. VAN WOLVLEAR, C.S.C.
Bachelor of Arts and Letters
Grand Rapids, Michigan

MR. JOHN E. WALSH, C.S.C.
Bachelor of Arts and Letters
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

MR. B. S. WANTA, C.S.C.
Bachelor of Arts and Letters
Wauwatosa, Wisconsin

THOMAS F. X. VAIL
Bach. of Science in Elec. Engr.
Poughkeepsie, New York

Even every exam must have its end
The Navy and Notre Dame

BY GENE DIAMOND
Navy Associate Editor

The Navy came to Notre Dame as something exterior to the traditional, century-old decorum of a university that was proud of an all-inclusive, family-like relationship; a relationship which has bred a legendary and unmatchable spirit into all who participated.

There was something cold and unnatural when a man first came down the long, maple-bordered avenue to the campus because of the printed orders in his pocket. The fact that he had to be here made it a cold military fact. It was apparent then, that starting from a small nucleus of those who knew and appreciated the school there must evolve the integration and absorption of the Navy until it became a working, living part of the entire way of life.

A respect for the age-old traditions was willingly exercised. Only shallow people set aside what is old merely because it is old. Notre Dame’s traditions are reminders that indicate a glorious past. They are kept to stir proud dreams and to strengthen the bonds that hold men to the school; they are offered to all. The Navy men accepted and were augmented in claiming the legends of Rockne, Corby, and Sorin as their own.

The uniform, a different code of discipline, and an inevitable propensity toward marching, instead of strolling, were all that was not held in common with the countless hundreds of men who had shared, were sharing, and would share in the grandeur of Notre Dame.

These few differences were soon forgotten, the early cautious aloofness was discarded, and we of the Navy became involved in most every other well-loved feature of the campus. The Dome, the quadrangle, Mass at Sacred Heart, the Old Gym, Cartier field, hymns at the Grotto, the Rockne Memorial, Log Chapel, Memorial door, the lakes, — these were the things that nurtured that great regard which successive generations of students had given to Notre Dame, and it was through the knowledge and appreciation of all these things that the Navy became a part of Notre Dame.
OR more than a century now, Notre Dame has been an apostle for the rugged and manly way of life and learning. It is here on these grounds that the Notre Dame of Sorin, of Corby, of Rockne, and of the little Log Chapel by the lake, has sprung outward and around the lakes. From two or three humble buildings, a few teachers, and a dozen students, Notre Dame has become a university of quadrangles, of many halls, of libraries, of a faculty numbering hundreds, and a student body of military and civilian groups numbering thousands.

Such a university belongs to many people, and many people must of necessity belong to her. It is so with Notre Dame. Across the land of America, and in every corner of the globe outside our country, and on the battlefields in the Pacific, there are men of Notre Dame.

It was many years ago for some and only one, or a few short years ago for others, but each of them went one day from the campus. With them they took many memories of their pleasant days at Notre Dame; with them they took the pattern of their life here... a pattern grown rich in traditions, friendships, and associations. With them they took a way of living: the doing of a thing, consequent to the thinking of it.

Memories of Pleasant Days

The graduating class of June, 1945 will leave next week, taking with them many vivid remembrances of things and people and places of Notre Dame. The graduates have come through college the hard way, through a time of a world at war. Collegiate life has been stripped of any semblance of a pre-war trimming. But even in the absence of a gilded college life, the graduates go forward with a full appreciation of what their life here has meant.

They have grown constantly in their books, their classes, and their laboratories; in their associations with their professors and with their fellow men.

Graduate Survey Made

Now they go forward to find their fields of conquest; to test their yearling strength in competition; to be taken up by industry, and the armed forces of our nation at war. They will go forth from this time and place to the many ways of the world. They will find themselves in countless cities of men. But always they will remember friends and faces and things of this place.

A recent survey, which was conducted among the graduating seniors to find the things about the University that the Notre Dame man will remember most, showed that a variety of things rated high on the list of favorites. Foremost among the treasures of the graduating class are the friendships that are made here; friendships born of the close campus life and the active democratic contact that is maintained and enjoyed by the men who come here.

Friendships Rank First

Those who attend Notre Dame come here from families in the great American middle class. They are sons of physicians, contractors, farmers, lawyers, accountants, and business men. Until the democratic and family-like atmosphere of a university that does not allow hazing of freshmen, fraternity life, acquaintances to make. Most important of all, the fact that wealth and social position have nothing to do with a boy's standing...
weaver
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•niors will carry away with them many days at Notre Dame

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•ESMEZ
Emeritus

with his companions. Once he is here, he is on his own, accepted for what he is as an individual.

Here the South meets the North; New Yorkers befriend Californians. Under the Dome, all learn to live in the equality and friendship of a Notre Dame family. Semester “roomies” soon build strong bonds of friendship that are life-lasting.

Grotto Most Popular Spot

Notre Dame means “Our Lady” and a great devotion to the Blessed Mother of God has always characterized the Notre Dame way of life. . . and the Notre Dame man.

The gleaming figure atop the Golden Dome is a 16-foot statue of Our Blessed Mother, and there is another beautiful Madonna above the Adoration Altar in Sacred Heart church.

But the most popular center of devotion to Mary on the campus has always been the Grotto, hidden in a little recess back of the Church and facing the lakes. The Grotto is famous for being on each student’s way back to his hall after supper, even if the student lives in Dillon hall.

Throughout his three years here, each senior has had to feel the proximity of Our Lady to his daily life. Whenever anything went wrong at home, when a tough exam was coming along, when a buddy was hurt in Europe, whenever any type of favor—small or large—had to be asked, it was probably asked of Our Lady. . . and most likely it was in the Grotto.

Here is What They Say

of the statements made to “What will you always remember about Notre Dame?” shows that the friendships made here, and the Grotto are the two biggest items:

John Bresnahan: The great respect the Blessed Virgin receives from Notre Dame students.
George Jeschke, Jr., (V-12): The Notre Dame spirit and the fine times we had here as civies.
Phil Martin: The boys, the nice scenery throughout the year, and the religious atmosphere. Also the long bull-sessions.
Hosbien Waldron: The Notre Dame spirit and the football games.
Edward Nolan (ROTC): The many friends made among the students and professors while here.
John O’Rourke: The enthusiasm which can be brought up during a football game, or during a football rally. Also the intangible spirit which one is bound to acquire at Notre Dame.
James Andrews (V-12): The beauty of the campus, the fine professors, and the football games.
Robert Riordan: The swell fellows I have met.

Students soon build strong bonds of friendship that are life-lasting

John Lyons: The swell bunch of fellows I’ve met here.
Vernon Frost (V-12): The exceptionally beautiful campus and the 6:10 a.m. calisthenics.
James O’Connor (R.O.T.C.): The Grotto, my one year at Notre Dame as a civilian, and the football games.
Joseph Ince: The friendships I’ve made while I’ve been here.
José Cardenas: The Golden Dome, the friends, and that last minute run to get in before 12 midnight.
Thomas Kane: Pre-war meals in the dining halls, along with pre-war campus life.
Clifford Marks (V-12): The Grotto, Indiana rain, and Brownson hall. As a naval trainee I believe I’ve missed some of the real Notre Dame life but I know that there’s no finer school anywhere.

Other things which were mentioned as “unforgettables” by some of the graduates were: Magnolias in blossom, the food, the laundry, the cold winters, Father Brennan’s classes, the beautiful spring scenery, registration days, and the scrappy, fighting teams in all sports.

—Photo by Guido
1. Committee members discussing final plans for Graduation issue: Jack Allen, Frank Linehan, Ray Baddour, Elmer Gillespie, Tom Bergin, and George Haley.

2. Al Lesmez, Editor of this issue.

3. Gene Diamond, Navy Associate Editor.

4. Robert Riordan, Features Editor of this issue, and regular Editor of the SCHOLASTIC.

5. George Despot, Managing Editor.

6. Frank Guido, Photographer.
JOHN WILLIAM ADAMS: John is the first of the Adams's to receive a degree from Notre Dame, but if Hugh Devore had his way, there would be more of John's relatives on campus. "Tree's" height demoralized his football opponents and, coupled with his outstanding gridiron prowess, few stood much of a chance against him. "Tree" has been on the campus of Our Lady since September, 1941. Paradoxically, he is usually seen with little Harry Ryan. The last two semesters he has successfully fulfilled a position downtown and at the same time continued his studies towards his B.S. in Business Administration.

John has been quite active in the Monogram club, having captured three N.D.'s during his stay here. "Tree's" proudest moment came when he was selected on Harry Wismer's AU-American team of 1944. Professional football has its eye on John and he will join the "pro" ranks after graduation.

JOHN VINCENT ALLEN III: Jack's spontaneous witicism, his staccato laugh, his genuine sincerity, and his effervescent friendliness, have made him one of the most popular pre-meds to spend the past three years in the shadow of our Golden Dome.

A member of the Academy of Science, Jack was chosen by Dean Baldinger to represent the College of Science on the Student Council, where, for the past semester, he served as its very active secretary-treasurer. Sophomore pre-meds know him as their efficient and capable embryology instructor, and with his departure, Dr. Powers is losing an able assistant. "Lefty" has matched his classroom proficiency with an equal mastery on the softball diamond in interhall competition.

Jack's final semester has been one of increasing activity. He reorganized the Philadelphia club and was elected its president. As an ardent supporter of the Biology club, this dark curly-haired, pre-med has kept its financial accounts in order during his senior year. After Jack receives his B.S. and spends the summer working hard, he will enter Hahnemann Medical College in the fall, and in four years will start his medical career.

ARTHUR LOY ANDERSEN JR.: Art started at Notre Dame in 1940 but went back to the farm in '41 only to return again in '42 to Notre Dame. During his freshman and sophomore years he held positions in the cafeteria, Washington hall, Woodshop and in the Machine Shop in the Engineering Building. "Andy" is a past president and treasurer of the ASME and was also a member of the Colorado club. He came to Notre Dame on a Scholarship from the Denver-Notre Dame club in '40 and is nicknamed the "Old Man" by his classmates. He says St. Mary's isn't so bad after all since meeting a certain Mishawaka girl there. Andy will receive his commission as Ensign immediately after graduation, but he intends to go right back to the farm after the war.

JAMES CLAIRE ANDREWS: After two years' service as a pharmacist's mate with the fleet, Jim entered Notre Dame as a junior with the V-12 unit in March, 1944. An ardent pursuer of the right to hang up a shingle as one of Iowa's foremost sawbones, he has spent many hours with cornia glued to a microscope lens in becoming one of the Biology department's outstanding workers.

Jim won a reputation as a long shot artist while holding down a guard slot on the Company A team in the Navy basketball tourney. He is a member of both the V-12 and University bands, in which he does a very mellow job on the trumpet. In Dillon hall's social sessions, Jim is always dependable for one of Joe Miller's latest puns or for a good second tenor for barbershop harmony.

After graduation, Jim plans to be transferred to a base hospital to await assignment to medical school and the last leg of his toil toward the coveted M.D. and the eventual practice of medicine after leaving the navy.

BROTHER CAROL ANGERMEIER, C.S.C.: Born in Evansville, Indiana, was graduated from Sacred Heart College, Watertown, Wisconsin. Brother came to Notre Dame in the fall of '41; receives the degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1945.

RAYMOND FREDERICK BADDOUR: Ray matriculated at Notre Dame in September of 1942. He is carrying on the tradition set by his two older brothers, who graduated from Notre Dame, for he will graduate magna cum laude. He is only slightly shy of a maxima cum laude.

Ray will always be remembered by his friends for his sense of humor, which plus an occasional and well-worded pun. Although short in stature, what Ray lacks in size is surpassed by his pleasing personality and joie de vivre. He has been an active member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers for eight semesters.

In July of 1943 Ray changed from a civilian to a trainee in the Navy V-12 program, in which he now holds a company office. His next objective is the commission he hopes to receive soon. When peace comes, Ray wants to return to North Carolina and establish himself in the Chemical Engineering profession and raise future Notre Dame men.

WILLIAM STOCK BEVINGTON: "Bev" entered Notre Dame in September, 1942. His first two semesters were spent as a civilian while the remaining six were completed in V-12. He is one of the Aero Engineers who believes in flying planes as well as in building them. One of his favorite sports is flying since he "soloed" April 28, 1945.

Bill is an active member of both the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences and the Flying Club. He likes most sports but never tried varsity games. The Bengal Bouts held an attraction for him, so he boxed in his last semester. Being a true Southerner, his favorite expression is, "Take it slow." Bill hopes to go to Midshipman school after graduation. Later he hopes to return to see Notre Dame when it is all civilian and strictly all "Notre Dame." His post-war plan is to work for an aircraft company as a structural engineer.

JOHN CORNELIUS BRENSHAN: To quote from a popular song, "You have to spread joy," and that's just what Bres' does. His instant flashing smile, his effervescent eyes, and his typical sense of humor "spread joy" throughout any student group of which he is a member. His unrestrained naturalness and friendliness immediately win him friends.

John is indeed distinguished among the gradu-
Twenty

Men About the Campus

Jim Clynes: Jim was an outstanding member of the Student club. Amazingly active in all political deals, semesters. Round-Table and president of that discussion economics. A cum student with a flair for extra-curricular activities—that is Jim Clynes. For out into the world with an A.B., major—eco-Ithaca, New York. Noire Dame dispatches him no introduction, but for those few who do not know him we'll set him in type. Jim lives in industry.

John Blackwood Caron: John is strictly a B.B.C. with a gift for everything. Member of the Glee club and American Institute of Chemical Engineers since his freshman year. John also bought in the Bengals in '43 and '45, was Clashmore Mike's handler in the fall of '44 and at one time was Battalion Commander of the NROTC.

José Bernardo Cardenas: José is one of our Latin-American neighbors, hailing from Panama City, Panama. He had made quite a name for himself not only as a winner in the Beau Arts Architectural competitions, but as a speaker on Latin-American affairs. In this latter capacity, he has delivered a series of addresses to over 25 colleges and clubs throughout the Middle West. The past semester has seen José as the editor of Amiatid. He also has been secretary, vice-president, and president of La Raza, and member of the Wranglers, and has even worked in the dining hall. Morning classes greatly perturb José, but that phase of his life will be ended when he returns to his native Panama to study law after his graduation from Notre Dame. When the war is concluded, José hopes to visit Europe.

John Blackwood Caron: John is strictly a B.B.C. with a gift for everything. Member of the Glee club and American Institute of Chemical Engineers since his freshman year. John also bought in the Bengals in '43 and '45, was Clashmore Mike's handler in the fall of '44 and at one time was Battalion Commander of the NROTC.

In his sophomore year John won the Chicago Tribune Medal for Military Merit. He is now enrolling in each of the fraternities at the NROTC-4th Company Commander, chairman of the Naval Ball for this semester, and keeping the St. Mary's girls entertained. After getting his first wife's commission, John will try to talk Admiral King into giving him one of his favorite Chicago weekenders. After the war John expects to go into the textile industry.

Brother Felician Chimielewski, C.S.C.: Born in Detroit, Michigan, he was graduated from St. Joseph High School, Detroit, Michigan. Brother came to Notre Dame in February of 1942; receives the degree of Bachelor of Science.

James Joseph Clynes Jr.: The "Boss" needs no introduction to anyone who does not know him we'll set him in type. Jim lives in Ithaca, New York. Notre Dame dispatches him out into the world with an A.B., major—econo-Music is his favorite subject, and a flair for extra-curricular activities—that is Jim Clynes. For three semesters he was a member of the Economic Round-Table and president of that discussion group. His most prominent voice was a part of the University Glee Club for three semesters.

Jim attained the vice-presidency of the Glee Club during his four years at Notre Dame. A short while before assignment to medical school. Jim turned to his first love to win a berth as a raconteur on the varsity tennis team.

E. Vernon Frost: A transfer student under the Navy V-12 program, "Vern," known better by his close friends as "Frosty," started his college work at Valparaiso University. He came to Notre Dame under the Navy program in July, 1943, as a sophomore, and despite set-backs incurred in transferring, he has succeeded in graduating in eight semesters. Raging well over six feet, Frosty will be remembered for his ability as a basketball player having played on the first team at Valparaiso.

At Notre Dame his class schedules and Navy life prevented his participating in this, his favorite sport. A second "Alvino Rey" Frosty is the proud possessor of an 18 string electric Hawaiian guitar and plays the Spanish guitar in the most recent V-12 "Commanders" Band. When the day of discharge from the Navy comes, Frosty hopes to return to southern Illinois and establish himself in postwar entertainment.

Mr. Charles P. Gillespie, C.S.C.: His home town is Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; and he will receive the degree of Bachelor of Arts and Letters cum laude. Mr. Gillespie is a gradu-
Sorin politicians are famous for their daily sessions on "shoes and ships, and sealing wax and cabbages and kings."

Sorin Hall

"Time has written romance on these walls and here tradition finds a fitting home . . . .
A towered chateau that Sorin may have known in France; and we will keep remembrance of forever . . . ."
Men About the Campus

Elmer Francis Gillespie: Gil possibly had more nick-names on campus than any other gradu­ating Senior. "Gil," "Gilewski," "Gillie." "Elmer" and "Hey, Doc" were common greet­ings to Gil. Active and aggressive, the young "will be" doctor gained many friends and numero­ous honors here at the University. A degree of B.S. in pre-med was his ultimate goal yet on the way he branched out into many other fields of endeavor. Who will ever forget his snappy handling of "The College Parade" column in the Notre Dame SCHOLASTIC?

Pre-med's are grateful to him for inaugurating the publication of The Pre-Med Pulse. As editor of the Pulse he presented many interesting and informative articles on pre-medical matters and medical material itself. A faithful member of the Biology club, Gil was ever cooperative in advancing its cause.

There is one particular building on campus that will hallow his name. After the graduation of John Flicka, Gil was accepted unanimously as the "head" of the dining hall student em­ployees. When the Metropolitan club was func­tioning in 1942 Gil was one of them. In 1944 and 1945 Gil was a member of the Academy of Science, an honorary organization for students of science who excel in their scholastic endeavors. Among other achievements he was a member of the Knights of Columbus and wound up his col­lege career by being elected co-chairman of the Senior Ball. In September this striving young man will enter Georgetown University Medical school to continue his pursuit of medicine.

Joseph Marion Haggar: Joe has been at Notre Dame since September, 1942. His first three semesters were completed as a civilian and the last five in the V-12. He majored in general aeronautics, his favorite subject being Airplane Design and his toughest, Dynamics. He is an active member of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences and the Flying club, and he holds a Student Pilot Certificate with 15 solo hours to his credit. Joe won numerals for the Freshman Golf Team and participated in interhall softball.

He has contributed to the Aero Engineers paper, the Burble. His hobbies include eating big steaks from Texas steers, all sports, good music, and flying. As a true Southerner, "Rebel's" pet peeve is the cold weather, and he insists that you "smile when you say Texas." He is a real Notre Dame man and will carry many cherished memories back to Texas with him. Joe hopes to enter midshipman school after graduation but has no plans for after the war.

George T. Haley: George T. Haley of St. Paul, Minn., graduates cum laude as a Bachelor of Philosophy in Commerce, majoring in Ac­counting. After attending St. Thomas' College and the U. of Minnesota, George started his studies here in November, 1943. A member of the Young Christian Students organization, he served them as secretary-treasurer for the last three years. He also acted as secretary to Rev. Thomas A. Steiner, provincial superior of the Congrega­tion of Holy Cross in the U. S.

A quiet, efficient type of student, George some­times belies his mildness with a sudden outburst of spontaneous laughter that is the delight of his fellow students and the scourge of his hall prefects. He expects to enter the service after graduation and after the war he intends to do graduate work in Business Administration. Sincere and likeable, George is a fine Notre Dame example of devotion to the religious and ethical principles for which this University stands.

Mr. Stephen J. Hauser, C.S.C.: His home town is Lancaster, Pennsylvania, and will receive the degree of Bachelor of Arts and Letters magna cum laude. He is a graduate of Lancaster Catholic High, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, entering Notre Dame in September, 1939.

Mr. Edward J. Hennessy, C.S.C.: His home town is Boston, Massachusetts. Mr. Hennessy will receive the degree of Bachelor of Arts and Letters. He is a graduate of Dorchester High for Boys, Boston, Massachusetts, entering Notre Dame in November, 1943 as a Junior.

John Waldron Hosken: John, affectionately known as "Hose," entered Notre Dame in Sep­tember of 1942 as a civilian student. With the coming of the Navy to Notre Dame, John joined the V-12 along with many of his friends and associates. John has been active in the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and has par­ticipated in varsity track. These activities, how­ever, have not affected his scholastic standing, since he will graduate cum laude.

Weekends he can be found inhabiting the Service Men's Center or indulging in his favorite passtime of dating brunettes. After leaving Notre Dame, John hopes to be sent directly to Mid­shipman's school to receive his commission. When he again dons civilian attire, he hopes to return for post-graduate work to the University of Notre Dame.

Joseph Edward Ince: Not too late Joe realized there might be a better university in his home state, so he ambled northward from Purdue to enter Notre Dame at the beginning of his Junior year. Joe is a graduate of Jefferson High school in Lafayette and his hobby is music. He is a familiar personality to the patrons of the Dining hall and George's, and he was also very much looked for during his tenure as a mailman. Plans to go into business for himself after the war—his sincerity and congeniality will doubt­lessly lead him to success. This semester he has been rooming with Toon Vail in the kingdom of knowledge, the John F. Cushing Engineering building.

George Joseph Jeschke Jr.: "Joe" is one of the Notre Dame V-12 old-timers, having en­tered here in September of 1942. He is also a veteran in the V-12 unit; "Seaman" Jeschke and the V-12 at Notre Dame appeared simultaneously in July, 1943. Since George launched his college career, he has been active in the social, athletic, and scholastic life on campus. He is publicity chairman of the Metallurgy club of Notre Dame, a varsity golf man, and holder of a cum laude degree.

Despite his inclinations to worry continuously, George always manages to come out in front. After the war, he says he will strike for a Master's degree, but he will undoubtedly leave lots of room for some of the hunting and fishing he likes so well.

Mr. Edwin J. Karzielawski, C.S.C.: Hailing from Chicago, Illinois, he will receive the degree of Bachelor of Arts and Letters. He is a gradu­ate of Holy Trinity High School, Chicago, Illi­nois, entering Notre Dame in September, 1940.

Thomas William Kane Jr.: A discharged veteran, Tom spent 16 months in the Army Air Corps as a pilot. He came here in September, 1940, from Clifton, N. J., spent time in the ser­vice and returned in July, 1944, to complete his studies. Tom is to receive a B.S. in Accounting. He was a member of the Commerce Forum and also played trumpet in the University band for a
Men About the Campus

FRANCIS MATTHEW LINGENFELDER: "Hey Head!" Wearing a broad grin, and with his battered Stetson perched at a forward slope on his head, "The Irregular Cranium" would return your greeting. Frank didn't always wear that hat; he took it off long enough to spend his senior year on the Student Council, the past semester as its President. He has been a member of the Commerce Forum for seven semesters, serving as that organization's vice-president and president in his last year. Quite active in sports, "The Head" was on the freshman basketball squad, played interhall baseball and softball during his three years on campus. Frank was an energetic worker for the Christmas Seal drive last semester, and labored diligently on the publicity committee for the Bengals in 1944. Our Student Council president received a B.S. in Business Administration, and after a long vacation, hopes to do personnel work for General Electric. Incidentally, Frank has willed his famous chapeau to the University so it can be placed in the trophy case at the Rockne.

JOHN FRANCIS LYONS: Jack hails from Norwalk, Connecticut—a graduate of Norwalk High school. He started at Notre Dame with his brother, Bill, in 1941 and has carried on while Bill is in the Army. Jack receives his B.A. in Political Science and after a short rest plans to enter Law school. He wants to practice law in some quiet little town in New England. Even though Jack knows the difference from peacetime days, he will never forget the good bunch of fellows he has met here at Notre Dame.

CLIFFORD DUNHAM MARKS: Cliff entered Notre Dame in September, 1942, and was a civilian for two semesters before entering the Navy V-12 program. He is an active member of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences and is the present chairman of that organization. "Dunham" played on the Brownson hall football team in his freshman year and entered the Bengal Bouts in his senior year. He likes all sports, reading, and riding the Grand Trunk Line. Although as a V-12 he thinks he has missed some of the real Notre Dame life, he believes that there is no finer school anywhere. Cliff has done excellent scholastically and will graduate cum laude. His plans for immediately after graduation are to go to Midshipman school. After the war he hopes to devote his time to business mixed with pleasure.

BYRON EDWARD MARTIN: Valparaiso University suffered a great loss when "By" was brought to Notre Dame by the Navy V-12 in the summer of 1943. By had a tight hand from the start to get in all the courses he needed, but his indomitable spirit carried him through, and now at the end he has earned his degree while his left-handedness By is impeccably neat. His hearty laughter and friendliness have made him a popular figure in Notre Dame society. He is an active member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers; holds a company office in the Navy V-12 unit. In between those frequent visits to Valparaiso he likes to drop in at the Service Center for a dance. Right now By is conscientiously striving for that commission, but he is living for the day when he can come home and establish himself in chemical engineering.

PHILIP PATRICK MARTIN, JR.: Phil's a quiet lad, a man more prone to action than to words. And you'll have to look far before you come across a fellow who is as conscientious as Phil. His seriousness is occasionally shattered, though, by a certain color combination that he sometimes wears, when he summons up the courage—a maroon shirt with a canary yellow tie. The Knights of Columbus have benefited from Phil's diligence, since he ably served them as Chancellor for a year and a half. He has been a member of the Student Council and a mainstay on Coach Langford's NCAA champion tennis team. Interhall football and softball have also claimed his varied talents. Phil's laboring prowess has renown throughout the whole St. Joe Valley. In Phil's own words, "I've worked at long enough on thearsi hall to a South Bend brewery." It must have been the dining hall that gave him that slight bulge around the waist.

JOSEPH FRANCIS MENEZ: Joe lives and studies deep in the depths of the Competitive Forum, always as comfortable as possible among all the pipes that seem to have the right of way. While not studying or calming down the inhabitants of Sorin's subterranean labyrinth, he can probably be heard arguing on some important phase of Inter-American relations.

The prefect of the notorious sub finds time after checking all the Sorin boys for morning Mass to belong to the Inter-American Relations club, of which he has ably presided as its president, and has also been president of the NCEA Commission on Inter-American Action. During the winter semester he was teaching at St. Joseph's Academy in South Bend. Joe first came to Notre Dame as a sophomore and as a result of his intellectual curiosity, he is receiving his A.B. cum laude. More education is in store for Joe after commencement for his present plans call for him to study in the political science department of the graduate school here on campus.

FRANK EDWARD MILLER, JR.: In September, 1942, Frank entered Notre Dame and with a purpose. The earnest efforts which he has applied since then have been richly rewarded. Since his start in the Navy at Notre Dame in the summer of 1943, he has worked his way up from company offices to battalion commander and he is Twenty-three
Men About the Campus

now a member of the regimental staff. He served as president of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers for two semesters. He is a member of the Student Council and was president of the American Chemical Society. He participated in swimming and basketball in the inter-hall leagues. His activity culminated in Mac's election to the office of Grand Knight in this past semester. His diligent hand could also be seen in the arrangements for the Knights of Columbus ball during the winter semester.

Mac entered Notre Dame as a junior and likes the University of the Lakes more than any other college that he has attended. Walt has a pet gripe, though; he becomes violent when he is disturbed in the middle of a nap. Mac is going to work after his graduation when he receives his B.S. in Commerce.

MR. MARK G. McGRAH, C.S.C.: His home town is Panama City, Panama. Mr. McGrath will receive the degree of Bachelor of Arts and Letters magna cum laude. He is a graduate of Holy Cross Seminary, New York, entering Notre Dame in September, 1940.

THOMAS EDWARD NOLAN: Although he now lives in Chicago, Tom claims to be a Hoosier from Valparaiso, Indiana where he lived until recently. He came to Notre Dame as a civilian and worked during his first year in the Dining hall. Later he went on active duty with the Navy in the NROTC. In the last semester Tom was made the NROTC Battalion Commiessary Officer. He quite readily gives the food first place on his 'Pet Peeve' list at Notre Dame.

Being on the Brain Trust of the NRO's Tom will receive his degree cum laude and will be commissioned Ensign after graduation. He played interhall softball and says his favorite hobbies are sports in general. He doesn't think South Bend is such a good place to have fun so he heads for Chicago every week-end he can.

MR. MICHAEL J. MURPHY, C.S.C.: His home town is Butte, Montana. Mr. Murphy will receive the degree of Bachelor of Arts and Letters cum laude. He is a graduate of Holy Cross Seminary, Notre Dame, Indiana, entering Notre Dame in September, 1940.

WALTER LAWRENCE MCDERMOTT: How many of us will ever forget the stellar performance of Walt in the Old Timers-Varsity football game a few weeks ago? Mac backed up both sides of the Old Timers line and figure prominently in their 19-6 victory over the Varsity. Mac also lent his varied talents to boost the interhall softball competition.

Walt's friendliness and sense of duty has made him a pillar of the Knights of Columbus for many semesters. This activity culminated in his election to the office of Grand Knight in this past semester. His diligent hand could also be seen in the arrangements for the Knights of Columbus ball during the winter semester.

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Mr. Mark G. McGrath, C.S.C.: His home town is Panama City, Panama. Mr. McGrath will receive the degree of Bachelor of Arts and Letters magna cum laude. He is a graduate of Holy Cross Seminary, New York, entering Notre Dame in September, 1940.

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Men About the Campus

Mr. Robert S. Pelton, C.S.C.: His home town is Evanston, Illinois. Mr. Pelton will receive the degree of Bachelor of Arts and Letters cum laude. He is recipient of the Montessori Francis A. O'Connor Historical Essay in 1941. He is a graduate of Evanston Township High School, Evanston, Illinois, entering Notre Dame in September, 1939.

Francis Xavier Pendarvis: The "Lonely Star State" is well represented in Tex. Three years at Notre Dame have affected neither his Southern spirit nor his Texas brogue. In his sophomore year Frank joined the Navy V-12 and also became a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. In the main, and layman from both organizations, and he is now a student officer in the Navy and secretary-treasurer of the A.I.Ch.E.

His weekends usually begin with a steak and salad at Rosie's followed by an evening dancing at the Service Center. Tex's ever present smile and his soft crooning have contributed to his great popularity with both sexes. During his stay in the Midwest, Tex has accumulated many memories—the magnolia trees in bloom, the grotto, trips to Dreyer's Brewery. As far as he is concerned, V-J Day will be the day he can gather up all these memories and with a certain somebody settle down in Texas forever.

Mr. Stanislaus J. Rozok, C.S.C.: His home town is Chicago, Illinois. Mr. Rzok will receive the degree of Bachelor of Arts and Letters. He is a graduate of Holy Cross Seminary, Notre Dame, Indiana.

Anthony N. Renze, Jr.: Tony, one of thetrue Irishmen is well acquainted with the glorious peaceful days, realizes the only way to bridge that 500 mile gap between him and Dottie, is to graduate. Nini, as his fellow opera­ teur and dormitory neighbor, has accepted his challenge by joining the Army Air Force. The off­ campus dealers plus George's and Tony's will lose an ardent supporter when Tony graduates. Even though South Bend doesn't meet with Tony's full approval, we notice now and then he is still able to do quite a bit of operating.

James Robert Retter: A resident of California, Pa. Jim came here in September, 1942. Here at Notre Dame the "Fox" had very few spare moments. Jim graduated in 1943 with a B.S. in Chemical Engineering and he intends to start work for the Carbide and Carbon Chemical Corporation in New York City soon after graduation. For three semesters Jim was a member of the Student Council representing the College of Engineering.

A member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineering, he was one of their more active members, acting as publicity agent for them in 1945. The Autumn Ball of 1944 owes its superb atmosphere to the diligent work of decorations chairman, Jim. His participation in the freshman and sophomore basketball teams, of which he was captain, contributed much to the good of Notre Dame. Jim is a graduate of Holy Cross Academy, New York City, soon after graduation. He is a member of the Knights of Columbus, the American Chemical Society and the Inter-Amer­ ican Affairs Club. His hobbies include all sports and photography. His favorite subject is "unteating" (sleeping); he was most irritated by the inspections and the Notre Dame chow. Jim's most used expression is, "What a girl!" (varying accents). Highbrow school fills most of his immediate plans, but what he wants most after the war is to own silk stockings, a suit with two pairs of pants, Kleenex, and tooth paste instead of powder. About Notre Dame he says, "I have enjoyed my stay here at Notre Dame and wish that all the places to which I am ordered are as nice as this.

Robert Emmet Roordan: Ambitious, energetic, dynamic and amiable are all insufficient when applied to Bob. His buoyant sincere smile and pleasing personality have made him many true friends. Bob transferred to Notre Dame in March, 1944, from St. Benedict's College, entered the Commerce school here from which he will receive a B.S. in Foreign Commerce, cum laude. Bob is a member of the State Department in Washington, D. C. soon.

In his short stay here, Bob has wholly participated in almost every type of campus activity. He was managing editor, as campus representative of the SCHOLASTIC; secretary, then president, of the Student Council; treasurer of the Knights of Columbus; secretary of the Wranglers; a Commerce Forum member—he received their 1945 award—and can be counted among the Bookmen. In addition Bob was co-chairman and instigator of the senior class dinner-dance, played baritone in the campus band, and has been a straw boss of the west side dining hall, Solomon, Kans., has every reason to be proud of his Notre Dame representative.

Lawrence Romcgoza: From Balboa High School in the Canal Zone to the University of Notre Dame in Indiana—what a man won't do for an education. But Larry is satisfied, and happy that he made Notre Dame his home. Larry was co-chairman during his sophomore and junior years, and also took an active part in the Commerce Forum and Inter-American Affairs club. His participation in in-school sports included interhall softball, and football. Larry has been a good student while at Notre Dame. He claims statistics is his favorite subject. Students are really going to miss that South American humor of yours, Larry.

Richard Melvin Sadowksi: Dick joined the Notre Dame family in September, 1940, and since then, excepting an eight month stay in khaki, has cut quite a figure on campus. His sharp, snappy clothes have stamped him as the most dapper man at Notre Dame. One of Dick's favorite grips, omitting restrictions, is the fact that he can remember all too vividly the "good old days" when there were table cloths in the dining hall, seconds on all food, and pitchers of milk on every table.

The Knights of Columbus claim Dick as a five year member, and he served them as chairman in 1944 and as Grand Knight in 1945. He has been associated with the Commerce Forum for four years, and the Glee club for two years. He was treasurer of the Student Council in 1944 and did a great deal of work as a student manager in his freshman year.

A degree of B.S. in Business Administration will be Dick's reward upon the completion of his sojourn here at Notre Dame. After commencement he plans to enter the hotel business with the intention of gaining a foothold in the night club world after the war is over.

Mr. Robert S. Pelton, C.S.C.: Hailing from Toledo, Ohio, he will receive the degree of Bachelor of Arts and Letters. He is a graduate of Central Catholic High School, Toledo, Ohio; entering Notre Dame in September, 1940.

Kenneth Herman Schultz: "Kenny" entered Notre Dame as a transfer student in July, 1943. Two semesters were spent as a civilian at the University of Valparaiso. His last six semesters were completed as a V-12 trainee here. At Valpo Ken was a member of Kappa Beta Pi. He is an active member of the Institute of Aero­ nautical Sciences. His hobbies include all sports and photography. His favorite subject was "ackeology" (sleeping); he was most irked by the inspections and the Notre Dame chow. Ken's most used expression is, "What a girl!" (varying accents). Highbrow school fills most of his immediate plans, but what he wants most after the war is to own silk stockings, a suit with two pairs of pants, Kleenex, and tooth paste instead of powder. About Notre Dame he says, "I have enjoyed my stay here at Notre Dame and wish that all the places to which I am ordered are as nice as this.

Mr. Richard W. Timm, C.S.C.: Hailing from Michigan City, Indiana, Mr. Timm will receive the degree of Bachelor of Arts and Letters magna cum laude. He is a graduate of St. Mary's High School, Michigan City, Indiana. Date of his entrance to Notre Dame was September, 1941.
MELVYN PHILLIP TOMBER: "P.T." is a villager. Mel graduated from Riley High school in South Bend. He graduates from the College of Arts and Letters and expects to enter the foreign service of the United States in the near future. Mel represented the Villagers on the Student Council in 1945 and was active in the Radio club in his Freshman and Sophomore years. He served as vice-president of the Villagers.

When in doubt about the intricacies of a modern library you'd do well to query Mel. He acted as assistant student librarian for seven semesters. Expressing his interest in foreign affairs he joined the Inter-American Affairs discussion group. He has one very irritating peeve—proximity to persons who continually gripe about N.D.

REDMOND FRANCIS TONER: Stamford, Conn.'s gift to the class of 1945 is Rem Toner, the "Smiling Irishman." He entered Notre Dame in Nov., 1943, after spending two years at Iona College, New Rochelle, New York. His favorite subject has been American history, while the many back-breaking hours he has had to spend at physical education gave him the most trouble. He enjoys the rugged life of getting up at 5:40 each morning in order to check the Zahm boys into chapel. "Rem" is the student prefect of that hall.

During his five semesters, he has become almost as much a fixture at Rosie's as the traditional spaghetti and meatballs. As for Rem's plans after graduation, he says he will make his first million by thirty and then retire to a Connecticut estate.

THOMAS FRANCIS XAVIER VAIL: Tom is beyond a doubt the most popular man in Sorin. The reason?—he's the mail man. Sorinites literally line the corridors waiting for him to put in his appearance. And in case your watch has stopped, you can set it by Tom; that's how punctual and dependable he is. In addition to his post office duties, underclassmen have met him as an electrical engineering laboratory instructor. He taught night classes of the University's War Program during last September's session.

Tom has well earned his B.S. in Electrical Engineering. He actively participated in the campus branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers during his eight semesters under the Dome and served as its president in his senior year. The band has also been the recipient of his varied abilities. Tom has played the bass horn and the string bass. His mighty "oomp pahs" are still echoing in the field house since the last football rally. Mr. Hope is really losing an anchor man.

MIGUEL JOSÉ VILA: Mike Vila, marked with his years of competent service as an officer of La Raza club and also the faithfulness with which he helped "the boys" of Señor Corona's Spanish class, graduates with a Bachelor of Arts and Letters degree. But this won't be the only way Mike will be missed—George, at the Arcadia, hasn't appointed anyone as yet who is able to take Mike's place in the corner booth. Since George's is closed on Sundays, Mike's greatest problem is—What to do on Sunday?

M. JOHN E. WALSH, C.S.C.: His home town is Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Degree to be received is Bachelor of Arts and Letters. Mr. Walsh is a graduate of St. John's Cathedral, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; and he entered Notre Dame in September, 1940.

Mr. Boniface S. Wanta, C.S.C.: His home town is Wauwatosa, Wisconsin. Mr. Wanta will receive the degree of Bachelor of Arts and Letters. He is a graduate of St. John's Cathedral, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, entering Notre Dame as a Sophomore in September, 1941.

MR. JOHN L. VAN WOLVLEAR, C.S.C.: His home town is Grand Rapids, Michigan. Mr. Wolvlear will receive the degree of Bachelor of Arts and Letters. He is a graduate of Holy Cross Seminary, Notre Dame, Indiana; entering Notre Dame in September, 1941.

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and the American Ballad singers were welcomed later in the semester.

The Co-Hops provided popular entertainment and justified the work done on them by the C.A.S.

Father Kehoe took over the reins of Acting Prefect of Discipline as Father Burke went into the navy.

Krause went into the service and was replaced by Wally Ziemba for the remainder of the basketball season.

Believe it or not, some of the E.R.C. was still around.

**Baby Juniors**

By now we were Juniors and took over the hallowed and worn paths that lead to Sorin hall. We were told that 12:00 was still latest that we could stay out.

Two well-known campus figures passed away to darken our return. Thomas E. Mills, popular director of the Rockne Memorial died suddenly of a heart attack. Six days later, Rev. James Trahey, C.S.C., died following an appendectomy. His guidance in service affairs to students and his loss to the University are both in calculable.

We revenged our Great Lakes football loss by a hard won victory over them.

Col. Carlos P. Romulo, prominent Philippine writer, diplomat and soldier, spoke to the student body and expressed his happiness on his return to his alma mater.

Col. Jack Major, humorist, entertained us in Washington hall. He explained that he was a drinking colonel, not a fighting colonel.

The Engineer's ball was the semi-formal of the semester and Al Ravalin was the band.

Barney Ross was the honorary referee during the Bengal Bouts.

Vivian Della Chiesa sang for us in the drill hall.

The R.O.T.C. Ball brought Chuck Eaton and the V-12 presented Gerry Wald.

The ranks of the E.R.C. were getting pretty thin by this time.

**“Grewed-up” Juniors**

Our last semester as juniors saw quite a few important changes. The V-12 band

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The Wine of San Lorenzo
Quit for the Next
Border City

And a complete line of other popular novels, recent best sellers, fiction and non-fiction.
was inaugurated and the Notre Dame band presented the popular outdoor concerts.

The Graduate school was reorganized under the leadership of Rev. Phillip S. Moore, C.S.C.

The Student Council sponsored a Field Day, highlighting a "Phomp" race. St. Ed's A.C., proved itself in defeating the campus halls including the benevolent old men of Sorin. Sorin had misunderstood the nature of the contest and had done their training at George's.

The Law Ball and Lew Diamond was the first dance. The Student Council's Autumn Ball followed with Chuck Cavallo and was the feature attraction of a football weekend, which saw us defeat Tulane and heard Myron Walz play at the Victory Dance. The ROTC ballgoers were entertained by Hal McIntyre.

The Hans Lange Little Symphony presented a fine evening of entertainment at Washington hall.

The students sent that much appreciated candy, soap, and clothing to our Alumnus Major John V. Hinkel, for the Italian children.

Senior "Debs"

Seniors at last. As we strolled down the cinder path, we noticed the marines—conspicuous by their absence. One handfull of the E.R.C. were still around.

We were coming through another football season, and our team had done great. Ed McKeever had taken over as coach since Leahy's induction into the navy and he had reason to be proud. The team was known as the bobby sox brigade, but their victories were not small ones.

Then there came a dismal Saturday when an Army team defeated us thoroughly. Students were quick to answer the call, and a disheartened squad was met at the NYC station by a cheering and proud student body. The disheartened team needed nothing more. They went on to defeat Northwestern 21-0, Southern Champs, Georgia Tech 21-0, and only once-defeated Great Lakes, 28-7.

The V-12 Ball with Vaugh Monroe saw civilians attending in tails for the first time in three years. The K of C featured Teddy Phillips.

"Home in Indiana" played at the Colfax, and there were many laughs.

**At Long Last**

This semester marked the beginning of the end. The end of college life and the beginning of a more serious way of living.

There have been many highlights in this semester. . . . Student Council Field Day, the V-12 Ball, the ROTC ball, the Bob Hope War Bond Show, and our last college formal — the Senior Candle-light Dance. These are just the flood lights that reveal the moment we have waited for—Graduation evening.

The V-12 anxiously wait their assignment to midshipman school, and the civilians prepare to surrender their 2-A deferments or to enter fields of industry; the R.O.T.C. await their assignment to the world's battle areas. All of us prepare to take our separate way, but we leave armed with the culture, tradition, courage, and knowledge that forms Notre Dame.

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always had a hearty laugh even for a corny joke, we wish the best of luck in his graduate work at Cornell.

Competitor Leaves

Doc Gillespie, a pre-med by trade, a wolf at heart—wrote the "College Parade," and made nasty remarks about St. Mary's (BAD BOY) . . . Smiling Jack Allen, a Philadelphia politician, really turned South Bend upside down at times. One of the gang and a gentleman from start to finish.

Notre Dame's only living specimen of a well-fed man is Jim Retter. Reason: He worked in the Presbytery. Enough said.

Rem "Young Chuck" Toner is the Irishman with the Eastern accent.

The "Phomp" Too

We'll never forget the one and only "hot dog" Walt McDermott. Had the boys on Sorin porch in stitches so often, he should have been a doctor.

Last but not least, the character of them all, Frank "Head" Linehan. The tops in the big time. A real buddy who weathered the storm with us through thick and thin in Brownson, St. Ed's and Sorin. Lots of luck back East, Frank, and don't forget to pull the Irish through that Army game next Fall.

And so we close. Wishing the grads of '46 Godspeed and good fortune always, and hoping the luck of the Irish will be with all its favorite sons in whatever they may do. Take it slow gang!

EDUCATION, FR. MOORE'S THEME

(Continued from page 3)

their emotions. Education frees us from the tyranny of the emotions, and this furnishes us the finest possible preparation for later life."

Eighty-one Naval Science degrees will be conferred, while 34 will be awarded by the College of Arts and Letters, 22 by the College of Science, 24 by the College of Engineering, 14 by the College of Commerce, one by the Law School, and eight by the Graduate School. Twenty-seven of the 34 de-

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Degrees to be conferred by the College of Arts and Letters will be received by Seminarians and Brothers, while one College of Science degree will go to a Brother.

The College of Engineering will award the following Bachelor of Science degrees: four in Mechanical Engineering, 11 in Chemical Engineering, five in Aeronautical Engineering, one in Electrical Engineering, and one in Metallurgy. The College will also award one Professional Degree and one Bachelor of Architecture.

Included in the 65 degrees to be awarded with honors are 24 by the College of Arts and Letters, nine Magna Cum Laude and 15 Cum Laude, two Magna Cum Laude and 25 Cum Laude in Naval Science, three Magna Cum Laude and seven Cum Laude by the College of Engineering, one Cum Laude by the College of Science, and three Cum Laude by the College of Commerce.

The awarding of the degrees will conclude the curtailed Commencement Day program. Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, president of the university, will celebrate mass at 8:00 a.m., which will be followed at 9:00 by a communion breakfast, and a reception will be held in the Rockne Lounge for the graduates and their guests at 4:00.

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