Notre Dame Archives: Alumnus
What do you know about... 

The University of Notre Dame?

There's a lot to know from the sport pages and articles that have appeared.

But what do you know about the thousands of little incidents and happenings on the campus, the inspiring, amusing, heart-rending, episodes that have gone to make up the elusive Notre Dame spirit?

Do you want to hear the story of Willie Ord and his disciplinary difficulties? His costly swim in the St. Joe? His fistic encounters with the professor of drawing?

How would you like to read about the attempt to suppress the wearing of the green on March 17, and how Tim O'Sullivan climbed out on the dome and with a battered cornet played "St. Patrick's Day in the Morning" before anyone could lay hands on him?

Would the stories of student life during the Civil War interest you? There were plenty of southerners at Notre Dame in those years. Were there any fights? Were there!

Ever hear of Albert Zahm, you engineers? Would you care to hear about the experiments conducted in Science Hall back in the '80's by Zahm who, in off moments, was handy in a dormitory pillow fight?

So many people have talked about the spirit of Notre Dame, people who have never lived in that spirit. They are outsiders who have never felt the pulsing life and elusive power that cannot be defined, scarcely described, but which must be felt.

On January 15, 1943, a new history of Notre Dame was released to the reading public. It is a story written by one who has shared the campus life for 25 years. And into his frank and witty portrayal of campus life, the intimate stories behind the story, the author, Rev. Arthur J. Hope, C.S.C., '20, has poured the living spirit of Notre Dame.

"Notre Dame — One Hundred Years" is the title of this new history. It is a volume of about five hundred pages, having a complete bibliography and index. It is handsomely illustrated with 36 gravure prints. The University Press is publishing the volume which sells for $4.00 a copy.

ORDER BLANK

The University Press,
Notre Dame, Ind.

Please send copies of NOTRE DAME-ONE HUNDRED YEARS, by Arthur J. Hope, C.S.C., at $4.00 a copy postpaid. Remittance is enclosed.

Name

Address

City
Centenary History of University Appears

Jan. 15, 1943, can become one of the red letter days in Notre Dame's history. It marked the publishing of *Notre Dame — 100 Years*, by Rev. Arthur J. Hope, C.S.C., '20 (University Press, 482 pp. $4). Elsewhere in this issue an order blank for ordering the book is available for alumni use.

Most of the ills to which Notre Dame is heir arise from the failure of the people to realize the true picture of the University. That includes students, faculty and alumni as well as outsiders.

Father Hope's book, the first history of Notre Dame in 50 years, is a scholarly treatment of a rich chronicle of significant events. The book is heavily documented with an impressive bibliography. It is based on Father Hope's own long acquaintance with the University archives, and some eight years of compiling this data by Prof. James Corbett and former Prof. William Farrell. Father Hope himself has spent 14 months of intensive writing to produce the volume. A 24-page supplement of seldom-seen pictures of historical significance adds greatly to the interest and value.

In 1893 the Golden Jubilee of the University was commemorated by a history written by the late Judge Timothy Howard, alumnus, faculty member and Indiana jurist. It has long provided an interesting and valuable source of information, but even in the treatment of that first half century, Father Hope's analysis of the invaluable archives of the University and the Congregation have revealed much that has not been known before.

It is in the early sections, too, that Father Hope's very able literary style is at its height. His character treatments of Father Sorin, of the Brothers, of the Sisters, and laymen, who pioneered at Notre Dame, are definite contributions to good reading as well as to history.

Thirty-two chapters in all, the book divides rather naturally into the highlights of the 14 presidencies that covered that first 100 years, Father O'Donnell providing in his 14th position the transition from the first to the second hundred years. Actually he is the 13th man to hold the post, Father Corby having served two separated terms.

Alumni will be far better alumni for the reading of this record of the development of the University from which, in recent years, so much has been expected, so much taken for granted. Students and faculty will have a deeper understanding of their responsibilities and opportunities as they study the struggle that laid the early cornerstones.

Too few, even those close to Notre Dame, appreciate now the many significant achievements that dotted the University's record long before athletic fame had won a nation's attention. Albert Zahm, Jerome Green, and Rev. Julius Nieuwland, C.S.C., have been heralded, it is true. But many older alumni are almost alone in their memories of Father Hudson, Father John A. Zahm, Father Kirsch, Father Schier, Brother Alexander, Brother Basil, Brother Paul, Professor Edwards, Professor Lyons, Maurice Francis Egan, Austin O'Malley, and


Father Arthur J. Hope, C.S.C. Author of Centenary History
many other religious, laymen, and visiting celebrities like Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishop Ireland, Archbishop Keane, and the other giants of Church and education and country whose visits then were tribute to scholastic achievement, and spiritual influence.

Father Hope will delight alumni with several other qualities. His appreciation of the men who have made Notre Dame is sensitive and his treatment generous, but he has not pulled necessary punches. The early years are presented in their vigor rather than glamor. And throughout the book there is a delicate but keen sense of humor that relieves and authenticates many of the incidents which it accompanies.

In the last, modern period, Father Hope is naturally and excusably reluctant to attach historical significance to people and events which time has not yet measured. Since this is the period which the great majority of alumni also know, there will be much room for discussion and revision of emphasis, omission, etc.

Father Hope was a classmate of Alfred C. Ryan, first executive secretary of the Alumni Association. His treatment of the Association, therefore, has a first-hand and personal significance. Much more can be written that will provide an added chapter, of the long and significant period of development from 1868 to 1922, and of several achievements of a scattered alumni that have much more than surface implications. Naturally, in the condensation and selectivity of a general history, these details must be left to the several agencies to develop in their own channels. The new volume provides a springboard from which many more values will enjoy a launching.

Alumni will be amazed when they finish the book to find how much has been packed into a relatively few pages. The readability of the book is such that its length is greatly shortened. There is an index that speeds up the specific interest of a reader or permits him to re-read a passage quickly. And as previously noted, the sources of Father Hope's material, in the publications, the archives, newspaper files, and books, provide a thorough and clear reference library that will have all Notre Dame writers of the future in the author's debt.

The Alumni Office and the ALUMNUS have tried in many ways to keep alumni informed of progress during the last 20 years. And by feature, picture and reference, and class notes from the older classes we have tried to paint a richer background for this current scene. But nothing that has been done at Notre Dame since 1893 can do as much to enshrine the real Notre Dame in the hearts of all alumni and friends as the reading of this new volume, Notre Dame—100 Years. It is the Book-of-the-Century for Notre Dame men.

TWO NOTRE DAME MEN DECORATED

Extraordinary heroism in the Battle of Midway won for a Notre Dame man from a "Notre Dame family," Lieut. (jg) Daniel C. Sheedy, '30, Buffalo, N. Y., the Navy Cross.

Dan is now a flight instructor at Corpus Christi, Texas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael M. Sheedy and the brother of Ensign Michael M., Jr., '35, J. Paul, '37, and K. Joseph, '42. The elder Mr. Sheedy served in France as a captain of engineers in World War I.

The citation accompanying the medal read as follows:

"For extraordinary heroism as pilot of an airplane of Fighting Squadron Three in action against enemy Japanese forces in the Battle of Midway on June 4, 1942."

Participating as one of a six-plane fighter escort for our torpedo planes in an attack on three enemy aircraft carriers, Ensign Sheedy, upon reaching his objective, was viciously intercepted by a superior force of Japanese fighters.

"By courageously maintaining position in formation on his section leader despite tremendous counterfire, he skillfully prevented the enemy planes from pressing home their attacks.

"Subsequently losing his leader in a cloud, he singlehandedly fought off an attack by three Japanese fighters, shot one down, and himself badly wounded, flew his severely damaged plane back to a safe landing aboard one of our carriers."

For "constant vigilance and conducting himself with extraordinary courage in the face of great danger," Lieut. Arthur D. Maddalena, '41, Westfield, Mass., was in late December awarded the Silver Star Medal by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Navy announced.

Art won his award as a member of an armed guard attached to a merchant vessel. His present address, according to Alumni Office records, is Armed Guard Base, U.S.N. Receiving Station, South Brooklyn, N. Y.

"During hazardous engagements with enemy dive bombers, torpedo planes and submarines," the citation accompanying the medal said, "the ship is credited with holding convoy damage to a minimum by driving off numerous and almost continuous attacks with effective barrage.

The citation was signed for the President by Frank Knox, secretary of the Navy.
Aviation Cadet Cecil Jordan receives his law degree from Father Hugh O'Donnell, president, at the Dec. 20 Commencement. Others in the picture are, left to right, Father Thomas Steiner, provincial; Bishop John F. Noll, Fort Wayne; Father John Lane, assistant director of studies; Mr. Jeffers, Commencement speaker, and Dean J. E. McCarthy.

Military Note Features Commencement

William M. Jeffers is Speaker; Ceremonies Are Held on Dec. 20 in Navy Drill Hall; Traditional Class Day Exercises in Washington Hall; Next Commencement in September.

In the bristling, military atmosphere of the United States Navy Drill Hall, with one of the federal government's foremost wartime executives as the principal speaker, the 99th Commencement of the University was conducted on the frigid Sunday afternoon of Dec. 20.

Three hundred and ninety men of the class of 1943 received degrees, and many of them left almost immediately to join the armed forces of their country. The vast majority of the class will be in military uniforms within a short time; some others, as employees of great defense plants, will be putting their technical education to the best possible use in industry.

The speaker, as the University conducted its first December Commencement in history, was William M. Jeffers, rubber administrator of the War Production Board and president of the Union Pacific System. Mr. Jeffers' address is printed in its entirety elsewhere in this issue.

The Solemn Pontifical Baccalaureate Mass, in the Navy Drill Hall on Sunday morning, was celebrated by Most Rev. John F. Noll, D.D., bishop of Fort Wayne, with music by the University choir of Moreau Seminary. The Baccalaureate Sermon was to have been given by Most Rev. John F. O’Hara, C.S.C., D.D., auxiliary bishop of the Army and Navy diocese, but because his train was hours late in reaching South Bend, Bishop O'Hara did not arrive on the campus until the academic procession was leaving the Drill Hall following the Mass.

The ALUMNUS is nevertheless happy to print in this issue the magnificent sermon which Bishop O'Hara had prepared for the occasion.

The thermometer was in the zero region, snow was piled high everywhere, there was no flag-raising, and there was no accompanying alumni reunion. Otherwise, the December, 1942, Commencement was, in the essentials, the familiar June Commencement of other years.

The ceremonies began on Saturday morning, Dec. 19, with the traditional senior last visit to Sacred Heart Church and the class day exercises were conducted in Washington Hall at 10 A.M. The valedictory was by Richard K. Padesky, LaCrosse, Wis., and the class ode by John D. Hunt, Brooklyn, N. Y. John H. Tallett, North Chicago, Ill., president of the class, made the presentation of an American flag to the University—it was blessed following the Baccalaureate Mass of Sunday—and Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., president, accepted it for the University. This ceremony was advanced from the traditional Washington Birthday date.

On Saturday afternoon the Commencement guests had a choice between the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "Patience," presented in Washington Hall by the Notre Dame Savoyards directed by Prof. Cecil Birder, and a fencing
match in the gymnasium between the University of Chicago and Notre Dame.

Saturday evening the basketball game in the gym, involving Purdue and Notre Dame, attracted a great many of the guests. (Because the basketball game had been scheduled and the gymnasium could not, on that account, be prepared for Commencement, the Navy generously consented to have the main Commencement ceremonies in its new Drill Hall just to the rear of the gym.)

Class Day awards were as follows: the Meehan Medal for English Essay, Joseph R. Hillebrand, Toledo; the Hoyne Award for general excellence in law, Harry L. Murray, Franklin, Pa.; the J. Sinnott Meyers Bourse for Journalism, Charles J. Klebachner, Cullman, Ala.; the William Mitchell Award for Playwriting, Robert D. LeMense, Iron Mountain, Mich.; the Byron V. Kanaley Prize for the senior monogramman adjudged “the most exemplary as a student and as a leader of men,” Oliver H. Hunter, Erie, Pa.


The Gallitzen A. Farabaugh Prize for high scholarship in law, Theodore P. Frericks, Marion, O.; the Ralph Thomas Sollitt Prize for architecture, Robert B. Hackner, La Crosse, Wis.; and the Gertrude S. Sollitt Prize for architecture, James J. Gallagher, Schenectady, N. Y.

The “class of 1944” will, under the accelerated program currently in operation at Notre Dame, be graduated next September. There will, therefore, be no large Commencement next spring.

"I must confess that I took up this book with no great enthusiasm. I feared it would be stiff with technical details and statistics. Completely to betray my ignorance, I may as well go the limit and say that I felt cooperatives might be all very well for the people of some remote region. But I at once fell under the power of Father Ward’s method: that is, acquainting the reader with the people, making the people live and speak in his pages. And I went on to discover that the great thing about this movement is its vision of a new society and its success in making the worn husks of men into human beings. Whoever, wherever we are, we all need that."

Notre Dame men have a special interest in the recent and widely-acclaimed book of Col. Carlos P. Romulu, LL.D. ’35, I Saw the Fall of the Philippines. As personal aide to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief press relations officer for the American and Filipino troops on Corregidor and Bataan, Pulitzer Prize winner in journalism and former editor and publisher of a chain of Philippine newspapers. Colonel Romulo is one of the most distinguished of living Filipinos.

Colonel Romulo gave the momentous address, in December, 1935, at the special convocation in which President Franklin D. Roosevelt, as well as the Colonel, received an honorary LL.D. The convocation was arranged to honor Philippine independence.

With a price on his head, Colonel Romulo was the last man to leave Corregidor before the Japanese overran it.
Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., president of the University, announces through the Department of Public Relations the establishment of the O'Shaughnessy Fine Arts Foundation in the College of Arts and Letters. The benefactor who made the Foundation possible is J. A. O'Shaughnessy of St. Paul, Minn., whose generous gift of $100,000 was received shortly before Christmas.

The O'Shaughnessy Fine Arts Foundation, concerning which further details will be published later, becomes part of Notre Dame's plan, being carried out through the co-operation of friends and benefactors, to strengthen the College of Arts and Letters in the face of a growing tendency toward the purely technical and vocational aspects of higher education. This is in keeping with the policy of the University as set forth by Father O'Donnell at the first student convocation after the United States entered World War II:

"In this crisis the University has two duties: The first is the obvious duty of helping to overthrow the false principles that make man the creature of the state. The second is to train men for post-war leadership. Peace, when it comes, must be a lasting peace built upon fundamental morality with its concept of rights and duties as they apply to individuals and nations. To neglect the second obligation, or to be placed in such position that it cannot be fulfilled, defeats the purpose of the first."

In announcing the Foundation, Father O'Donnell said: "Mr. O'Shaughnessy's tangible expression of his regard for Notre Dame and her work has made everyone connected with the University very happy this Christmas season, regardless of the problems that confront us as a result of the war.

"Much of higher education, especially during the past generation, has been heading in the direction of both specialization and secularism, and unfortunately the present world crisis has accelerated its speed. But thoughtful Americans like Mr. O'Shaughnessy share with Notre Dame the realization that unless the technological subjects are complemented by the liberal arts and sciences we will develop mechanics, not leaders. And only with proper leadership can we make—and keep—peace.

"With the help of the Blessed Mother and the support of such good friends, we shall carry on during this difficult period, ever mindful of our basic philosophy of education, which is so necessary for the preservation of the American way of life."

Mr. O'Shaughnessy has had a long-standing interest in education and various philanthropies which has brought him recognition from many sources, both civic and religious, and he is especially well known for his work in Catholic circles. He is a Knight of the Holy Sepulchre, and also a Papal Chamberlain of Gape and Sword. During the Eucharistic Congress held at St. Paul in 1940 he acted as Chamberlain to Dennis Cardinal Dougherty, Papal Delegate.

Mr. O'Shaughnessy, who was born at Stillwater, Minn., is a graduate of St. Thomas College. He has been active in the oil business for many years, and is currently serving on the Petroleum Industry War Council. Mr. and Mrs. O'Shaughnessy have five children, one of whom, Donald, a sophomore in the College of Arts and Letters at the University, recently received a lieutenant's commission. He has received orders to report to Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Arkansas.
Because of Notre Dame's contribution to the educational life of America, and because of her philosophical traditions which are more needed now than ever before, I regard the part that Notre Dame must take in preserving the liberal arts as one of the most important tasks that faces her in her second century. Accordingly, I have appointed a committee to study the problem in the light of current conditions, including the lowering of the draft age, and in the light of future conditions, in so far as we can foresee them. We shall spare no effort in the development of a program that will provide mental and moral discipline. And religion will be the cornerstone of that program. Perhaps what we have in mind will necessitate a change, both as to curriculum and students. But possibilities that are already apparent prompt me to predict tangible good from more intensive work in arts and letters in which students receive the philosophical training basic in a system of education that teaches men not only how to make a living, but at the same time gives them a philosophy that teaches them how to live.

At present the emphasis in colleges and universities is on preparing young men for commissions in the armed forces and in giving them the highly specialized skills that the war demands. Notre Dame, of course, is doing her part. Room has come from an apperception of world events, which is doing her part. Room has come from an apperception of world events. An error in judgment now will have enveloped our country. If we are fighting a global war to defend the God-given rights of man, as set forth in the Declaration of Independence, and so well put on numerous occasions by President Roosevelt, it is incumbent on education to train students in a knowledge of those rights and their corresponding duties. Education is the only competent agency in the United States that can do this. Hence, while gearing our educational program to the necessity of winning the war, we cannot, we must not, shelve the liberal arts which bring a student into intimate contact with the best that has been written and spoken in the past. An error in judgment now will increase to a dangerous degree the specialization which already threatens to bankrupt intellectual life in the United States.

Some critics have objected that graduates in liberal arts have not the groundwork in science and mathematics required by the armed forces. In so far as the objection is valid, it is because pure science and pure mathematics, which are traditionally part of a well-rounded liberal arts program, were not properly stressed in the 25 years that followed the injudicious revision of college curricula during and after World War I. The objection can be removed, not by discarding the liberal arts, but by taking the necessary steps to strengthen them, thereby making them more valuable to students.

In recent months we have heard and read a great deal about plans for the post-war life. Reference has been made to "economic security" and "political brotherhood," phrases that can mean absolutely nothing unless we know what transpired in world affairs during past centuries. One cannot get such knowledge from a galvanometer or a slide-rule. Important though these instruments are in their proper places. This knowledge can come from an appreciation of world thought and world leadership as found in the basic subjects of the liberal arts.

It is imperative, therefore, not only to preserve the liberal arts during the war, but also to strengthen them whenever necessary. Otherwise, we invite the risk of winning the war and actually losing what we are fighting for. No nation can have true leadership unless its citizens are trained to think properly and act reasonably. Today the rigorous disciplines of the liberal arts are more than ever the only solid foundation for the education of the free man.

Just now our national energies—our natural resources, money, and manpower—must be directed to military victory. Our men must have what President Roosevelt has called "a mounting tide of guns, tanks, planes, and ships." That is elementary. My thesis, however, is that in our concentration upon the means of defeating the Axis Powers, we are losing sight of our ultimate goal, which is a strong nation that is guided by Christian principles because its people, as individuals, live Christian lives; secondly, that our lack of perspective is a direct result of a widespread rejection of God and the natural law; and, thirdly, that the most direct route to restored moral and intellectual probity—and hence to a lasting peace based upon charity and justice—is through the liberal arts as taught according to the American heritage of education.

It would be tragic indeed if national exigency, which requires a temporary emphasis on technology, should help to destroy the American educational heritage, which is essentially Christian. Unhappily, the tradition had already been weakened, long before this war was declared, by secularists whose insidious campaign finally succeeded in divorcing religion from education. Their objective has always been the education of youth in the light of purely present conditions without regard for his integrity as a human being. Examine that trend in educational theory, note its omission of a moral foundation, observe the training of youth solely for the needs of the state, and determine, if you can, wherein it differs from the educational theory of the totalitarianists.

Mind-power, as well as man-power, is necessary not only for winning the war, but also for winning the peace. The current propaganda that the liberal arts be suspended for the duration, if successful in its purpose, may well be the death blow to all that remains of the historical concept of Christian education in the United States. Then, in so far as American democratic institutions are concerned, we will have traded substance for shadow. Then, complete darkness will have enveloped our country.
The Commencement Address

By The Honorable William M. Jeffers, LL.D., '42

Rubber Administrator of the War Production Board Tells Class of 1943 on December 20 that "Sound Education Has a Continuing Vital Part to Play in the Forward Movement of This Nation."

I have been pretty well identified as president of the Union Pacific Railroad Company and as Rubber Director of the national administration. Incidentally, it took 47 years of railroading, up from call boy through all the intermediate stages, to reach the presidency of the railroad, while, without any warning, President Roosevelt appointed me Rubber Director. About all I knew about rubber was that the busses of our subsidiary bus companies ran on rubber and that we had tire contracts with big rubber companies.

Coming suddenly into this new job, however, I had the benefit of much organization experience behind me. I had gained the necessary self-confidence to tackle a new thing and learned something about thinking things through and getting things done. These are essentials to success in any undertaking.

Neither the presidency of a great railroad nor the serious responsibility of our national emergency entitles me to a place on this program or to be a part of the centenary celebration of this illustrious and widely influential institution of learning. I cannot qualify on the ground of being a college man. In the hard school which I attended since my fourteenth year we received promotion if we made the grade; or expulsion, if we didn’t. Still I have the temerity to think I can qualify for a place here. I do not come to the doors of this institution as a stranger.

I challenge any student or alumnus to get more of a thrill out of the name “Notre Dame” than I do. No better grandstand quarterback than I ever sat in the stands at your football games. For years, Notre Dame football has been one of my pet enthusiasm.

Notre Dame is a great football university—and principally for one essential, far-reaching reason: Notre Dame has always aimed to excel in all of its undertakings. Football is incidental—it is a branch of education. The prime object of Notre Dame has always been and is to build men—morally, mentally and physically.

Our old friend, Knute Rockne—and I include myself as a friend because I still cherish my personal acquaintance with him—Knute Rockne had the answer. “Kitty” Gorman, for several years a line coach at Creighton and now head coach at Washington University, told me of his introduction to Rockne. Gorman had had prep experience in football. When he came to Notre Dame, he was, in the course of routine, directed to Rockne’s office where he announced his desire to play football.

HON. WILLIAM M. JEFFERS
Shares N.D. Interest in Synthetic Rubber

“So you want to play football,” said Rockne, “and you came to Notre Dame to play football. Notre Dame isn’t a football school. It is an educational institution where they educate men. If all you want is football, get out.” Gorman stayed.

Rockne was more than a great teacher of football. To my mind he was a superb builder of character.

While my introduction to Notre Dame may have been through the stadium gates, yet by a cumulative process, I gained a clear and intimate insight into the University’s objectives and learned something of the men who make up the smooth-running, effective organization that is realizing those eminently worthwhile objectives. I place a higher value upon my friendship with Father, now Bishop O’Hara, former president, and Father O’Donnell, now president. Both of these men possess, in a marked degree, those scholarly attainments and executive capabilities which have consistently been the attributes of men who have headed up this institution since it was founded by the Very Reverend Edward Sorin 100 years ago.

A century is a short period in the history of the world, but it is a surprisingly long span of time in the history of this young nation. In 1842, John Tyler was president of the United States, and he was the tenth incumbent of that office. Twenty-two presidents have succeeded him. In 1842, Chicago as an incorporated city was only five years old and had a population of about 5,000. Indianapolis had been the capital of Indiana about a score of years and numbered less than a thousand people.

Four years before the founding of this University, Morse invented the telegraph, and two years after its founding, the first telegraph line was built—between Baltimore and Washington. The first railroad in the United States using locomotives for power was put into operation just ten years before Notre Dame was founded. The Baltimore and Ohio had completed 61 miles of road located between Baltimore and Frederick, Md. It took a full day to travel this distance. Up the grades the cars were pulled by horses first and later by windlasses. In 1869, 27 years after Notre Dame sprang into being, the Union Pacific was completed and joined with the Central Pacific to span the continent.

In the past hundred years, with the army of Notre Dame graduates who have gone into the professional and business world and spread themselves through every quarter of the country, who can estimate the broad and beneficial influence this University has had on the building of this nation? The influence of men trained as you graduates have been trained goes even beyond your lives.
Today is a happy day for you with the credentials in your hands evidencing the successful completion of your training period.

A Notre Dame diploma is more than a piece of paper to be framed. It is a certificate of merit, bestowed as a reward for hard work, and as an assurance to the world that, profiting by able direction, you have developed the ability to think for yourselves and to think in a straight line. As you go out into the world, keep that ability polished by use. The country, the world, needs it.

A Continuing Vital Part

Those who have gone before you have worked well, but they have not finished the job. Your function is to carry the progress of this country forward. There will be serious work to do and a grand opportunity for you to do it. For the industrious, thinking, right-living young man the future holds as many rewards as any period in our nation's history.

I congratulate each and every one of you on your achievements. I bid you go forth with a strong heart, a reliance on Almighty God to guide you, a profound faith in the future of this country and a warm devotion to the principles which have made it great.

The past century has been one of phenomenal progress. It is not entirely accurate to say that Notre Dame has kept pace with that progress. It is nearer the truth to say that the progress was paced by Notre Dame. I use Notre Dame as a symbol of sound education.

Sound education has a continuing vital part to play in the forward movement of this nation. Education is sound when it regards the whole man. Just as a football player will be lopsided if his mental processes are not stimulated and developed, so an intellectual giant is lopsided if his moral and spiritual character is atrophied.

Sound education builds character, and in this country now and forever more it must build patriotic character. It must stress the fundamentals which underlie the entire fabric of our way of life. Education is sound when it regards the whole man. Just as a football player will be lopsided if his mental processes are not stimulated and developed, so an intellectual giant is lopsided if his moral and spiritual character is atrophied.

Sound education builds character, and in this country now and forever more it must build patriotic character. It must stress the fundamentals which underlie the entire fabric of our way of life. Education is sound when it regards the whole man. Just as a football player will be lopsided if his mental processes are not stimulated and developed, so an intellectual giant is lopsided if his moral and spiritual character is atrophied.

Sound education builds character, and in this country now and forever more it must build patriotic character. It must stress the fundamentals which underlie the entire fabric of our way of life. Education is sound when it regards the whole man. Just as a football player will be lopsided if his mental processes are not stimulated and developed, so an intellectual giant is lopsided if his moral and spiritual character is atrophied.

The success of every vast undertaking is essential. It needs leaders, not praters or taskmasters or "holier-than-thou" propounders of patriotism, but earnest, practical, forceful, straight-thinking leaders with singleness of purpose who inspire confidence.

To back up these leaders, our dem (Continued on page 47)
The Baccalaureate Sermon


Former President of the University Explains "the Mystery of Notre Dame" for the Class of 1943—the Lady Atop the Golden Dome; Says Graduates Have Responsibility of Sharing Graces of N. D.

(Because a wartime train was several hours late arriving in South Bend, Bishop O'Hara did not reach the campus in time to deliver this sermon at the Baccalaureate Mass of Dec. 20. For the benefit, especially, of the December graduates, who were thus deprived of the Bishop's inspiration, we are happy to publish the sermon here. Innumerable other alumni will find in the Military Delegates' words much strength for these soul-traying days.—Eds.)

"A woman clothed with the sun, and the moon under her feet, and on her head a crown of twelve stars."—Apocalypse, 12:1.

Members of the Graduating Class: This is your day. It is a day that ends a chapter, and we call it a Commencement, a beginning, because it begins a chapter. You have looked forward to this day and have worked hard to reach it. Quite properly you rejoice, and yet your joy is tinged with regret for the associations that will now be broken.

It is properly called a beginning, not an ending, because your gaze is forward. It ever is with youth—and it is with old age as well in the Christian way of life, for the Christian goes forward in faith, urged on by hope, and guided by charity. And so it is that in the Christian way of life, every day is a Commencement, and none more so than the glad day on which eternity begins.

But there is something special about this day of commencement that calls for our sincere congratulations. Like St. Paul you have striven for a prize and you have attained it. You have fought, not as one beating the air. You have achieved it. You have fought, and your parents have denied themselves many things—that you might win. You have won, and you have gained something that no man can take away from you. You have acquired a discipline that will enable you to make a living and be a good neighbor in society; but far more than that, as good Notre Dame men, you have set yourselves in the Christian way of life.

There is nothing exclusive about this way of life, of course—God forbid. In myriads of ways, God teaches His little children to love Him and to love one another for love of Him—and that is the Christian way of life. What is very special about your privilege is that your inspiration to this life, your source of strength to follow it, your guide to its path, and your reward in its fulfillment has been the love of a woman—"a woman clothed with the sun, and the moon under her feet, and on her head a crown of twelve stars."

Leading a band of his tribesmen from the shores of Lake Michigan to Detroit, he sought out the Vicar General of the Michigan district, Father Gabriel Richard, and begged for a priest. With true Christian humility he said: "It is too late to help us, who are set in the ways of vice. But at least send a priest to save our children and grandchildren and teach them to be good." And kneeling, Pokagon and his men recited in Pottawatomie the prayers their grandparents had taught them—the Our Father, the Hail Mary, the Apostles' Creed and the Act of Contrition.

Who could resist that prayer? The Bishop of Bardstown sent Father Stephen Badin, proto-priest of the United States, and the Indian mission was revived on the shores of St. Mary's Lake. Badin, DeSeilles, Petit, three humble heroes of God's Kingdom, revived the Christian way of life among the Indians. Only a few years after this beginning, Father Petit was able to write to his mother in France to describe the daily life of the Indians, and to report that they had morning and night prayer in common, with hymns to the Blessed Virgin at the close of day, and that many of the Indians were frequent, even daily communicants. The Mother of God, on the shores of St. Mary's Lake, set the pattern of life for you students. And now, when in the absence of a priest, a Notre Dame man in Greenland or in the Coral Sea, leads his fellow-soldiers in the recitation of the rosary, or in Australia establishes nocturnal adoration with soldiers and civilians keeping the night watches, he is carrying on the way of life established at Notre Dame before Father Sorin left the shores of France.

It was surely by an inspiration from the Mother of God that Father Badin purchased the hallowed ground and destined it for a University—a University in the forests of Indiana. It was a novel concept. Only the monasteries of Europe offered a counterpart, for the traditional university was of the city. Ireland, yes, offered a counterpart, for in that blessed Isle, wherever a saint took up his abode, scholars flocked to learn holiness with...
knowledge. But Notre Dame was established in the Indiana forests nine years before a railroad came, and for those nine years, and for many years thereafter, scholars came on horseback, by stagecoach or afoot—and perhaps, in the latter case, driving a flock of sheep to pay tuition.

Father Sorin had a vision. Like St. John, he “saw a woman clothed with the sun, and the moon under her feet, and on her head a crown of twelve stars.” From the backwash of the French Revolution, Father Sorin saw at first hand what harm can come to souls when ideals are cast aside, when God is mocked, when womanhood is cheapened and disgraced, when chastity is held in contempt. And Father Sorin, in the wilderness of Indiana, undertook to restore the worship of God, to rejuvenate ideals, to establish the Christian way of life on the only possible basis, the foundation of sacrifice.

His devotion to the Mother of God showed him the way. With supreme confidence, he resolved to set a golden statue of Our Lady on the highest pedestal he could find, as a beacon to light the path and to uplift the heart of every young man whose Guardian Angel would lead him to the portals of Notre Dame.

And there, my dear young men, you have the answer to the mystery of Notre Dame. It is a “tabernacle not made with hands.” The world can never know what it means, because supernatural considerations are beyond the comprehension of the world. It was not money that built the University, and it was not men. Notre Dame has had her share of great men—perhaps more than her share, if you view the matter from the worldly point of view—but they are not the answer. If you call them great souls instead of great men, perhaps you are nearer the answer. But add them up, and the total is still pitifully small, as an answer to the supernatural influence of Notre Dame, which gathers the affections of good people, non-Catholic and Catholic alike, all over the world. No, the answer is not in money or in men—it is in the golden statue on the Dome; it is in the golden statue of Our Lady that is enshrined in the heart of every true Notre Dame man—enshrined in the gold of sacrifice, lighted by the pure flame of manly chastity, bejeweled by acts of brotherly love.

And this, my dear young men, places on each and every one of you a very heavy responsibility. I have said that your Guardian Angels brought you here. But you were free to depart. In fact, you were invited to depart, if you found that you could not accept the responsibility of being Notre Dame men. Be it said to your credit, you accepted the responsibility, so now it is your vocation to go out into the world and share with others the graces you have received at this sanctuary of Our Lady.

To be sure, Mary has led you to Jesus. It could not be otherwise. As at the foot of the Cross, Our Blessed Lord gave us for our own all that He had left and His most precious possession, His Blessed Mother; so at the foot of the cross of sacrifice, when troubles assail us, she gives us her Son—in the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, in daily Communion, in adoration, in visits, in Holy Viaticum. Yes, Mary leads us to Jesus; and you, who have thus been led, must lead others—from the Grotto to the Tabernacle.

It may seem strange to you that no mention has been made of the tragic world into which you step today when you leave Notre Dame. If I have not painted the gruesome picture of the chaotic world, it is only because I have confidence in you—not only because of your stout hearts, not only because from the cradle your parents have taught you the virtue of patriotism, not only because I regard you as strong, manly citizens, but because you have learned and practiced devotion to the Mother of God and you have dwelt in the love of God, and by this token you have in you the power to command any situation that may confront you.

Lionel Smith, only a few years ago, went out of these halls a graduate, as you will go out today. While he was here he led the life of a true Notre Dame man—not spectacular, but sound and solid in virtue. I don’t suppose he ever missed daily Communion or his daily visit to the Grotto. He made use of every means of grace. Faithful in his work, reasonable in his recreation, loyal, devoted, charitable, he was a true Notre Dame man.

And it was as a true Notre Dame man that he went forth fearlessly to meet his God. And when his work was done and God wanted him, he was ready to go. After his plane plummeted from the sky, his cousin sent to his family the last testament of this good Notre Dame man. He had written:

“All of us are in this because there is a job to be done and I shall feel well paid if it’s my life for your peace and security—especially you kids.

“Doing this job as well as I know, Mother, will be a tribute to you and the way you have taught us to live. If I never make a success of life it will have been no fault of yours, My Darling. Much as I have enjoyed living as you’ve taught me, spiritually and materially, I shall not mind dying as long as I die in the state of Grace.”

You young men are privileged to begin a new century of Notre Dame men. Perhaps among you there is another Sorin, Corby, Zahm, Cavanaugh, O’Donnell, Walsh or Burns, or perhaps another Granger; perhaps there are among you future admirals or generals, governors or statesmen; perhaps there is another Knute Rockne to influence the clean ideals of youth. God knows. Our prayer for you today is that the love of Our Lady may protect you and the love of God guide you, so that by word and example, in a world bent on self-destruction, you may lead souls to Christ and to the Christian way of life, so that all men may see “a woman clothed with the sun, and the moon under her feet, and on her head a crown of twelve stars.”

DOME PUBLICATION SUSPENDED

New editors appointed at Notre Dame for posts on student publications this semester include Daniel Downey, West Palm Beach, Fla., editor-in-chief of the news weekly, Scholastic, and Edward F. Meagher, Seattle, Wash., editor of Serip, the literary quarterly. No yearbook editor was appointed, since the Dome has suspended publication for the duration due to the shortage of essential materials and the uncertainty as to the continuing presence on the campus of student editors.

Assisting Downey on the Scholastic will be Ted S. Weber, Ypsilanti, Mich., managing editor; William Boss, Franklin, O., sports editor; Robert Longenan, Chicago, promotion head; Jack Dennis-ton, Lombard, Ill., administration editor; and Dave Condon, Las Vegas, N. M., campus editor.

Associate editors of Serip are Kelly Cook, Lexington, Ky., and Robert Cullen, Elkhart, Ind. Coded in the center of the December, 1942, Dome, a condensed book of 290 pages which was published to correspond with the graduation, on Dec. 20, of the class of 1943.

The final Scholastic of each semester will for the duration, according to present plans, contain the pictures of the graduates of that semester together with a brief summary of the period.

NEW BOYS’ HOME

The St. John Bosco center, a home for underprivileged boys of high school age, was recently dedicated by the Most Rev. Charles D. White, D.D., Bishop of Spokane, Wash. The home is a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Flannery, Spokane, in memory of their parents, to the diocese, and is destined to be the center of a new kind of charitable work there. Brothers of Holy Cross conduct the center. The director is Brother Octavius, C.S.C.
The University acknowledges with deep gratitude the following gifts to the Centenary Fund:

**Friends of the University***

- I. A. O'Shaughnessy, St. Paul, Minn. .......................................................... $100,000.
  *(Establishment of the I. A. O'Shaughnessy Fine Arts Foundation. Story on Page 7.)*
- Ralph and Lincoln Solitt, South Bend ......................................................... 11,500.
- Anonymous .................................................. ............................................... 7,500.
- Anonymous .................................................. ............................................... 5,000.
- Edward F. Bessey, Chicago, Ill ................................................................. 1,000.
- C. R. Gallagher, Los Angeles, Calif ......................................................... 1,000.
- Mrs. Charles V. Hickox, New York City .................................................... 1,000.
- James B. McCahey, Chicago ........................................................................ 1,000.
- Sparrow E. Purdy, Chicago ........................................................................ 1,000.
- Fred B. Smithe, Chicago ................................................................................ 1,000.
- Anonymous .......................................................... ........................................... 1,000.
- Anonymous .......................................................... ........................................... 1,000.
- James McGarraghy, Chicago ......................................................................... 25 shares of stock
- Thomas F. Flemmy, Chicago ........................................................................ 500.
- Walter J. Buettner, Chicago .......................................................................... 100.
- Harry D. Crooks, Chicago ............................................................................ 100.
- Joseph A. Conerty, Crystal Lake, III ........................................................... 100.
- Harry D. Crooks, Chicago ............................................................................ 100.
- Julian R. Davis, Long Beach, Calif ............................................................... 100.
- David Fischer, South Bend ............................................................................ 100.
- Harry L. Harris, Benton Harbor, Mich .......................................................... 100.
- Leon J. Harris, St. Joseph, Mich ................................................................. 100.
- Rev. Terrence T. Kelly, Detroit ................................................................... 100.
- Edward L. Lahnmuir, Chicago ..................................................................... 100.
- John J. Moran, Chicago ............................................................................... 100.
- Knights of Columbus, Notre Dame Council (War Savings Bond) .............. 200.
- Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Schuyler, Chicago ................................................... 200.
- Dr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Clark, South Bend ................................................ 200.
- Paul G. Hoffman, South Bend ..................................................................... 200.
- Knights of Columbus, Notre Dame Council (War Savings Bond) .............. 200.
- Otto A. Pfaff, South Bend ............................................................................ 100.
- Robert H. Rolfes, West Bend, Wis ............................................................... 100.
- Thomas Taylor, Scranton, Pa ....................................................................... 100.
- M. E. Coyle, Detroit .................................................................................... 500.
- Fred B. Snite, Chicago ................................................................................ 500.
- Anonymous ................................................................................................. 500.
- Charles D. Terry ......................................................................................... 100.
- H. O. Vanderhoff ....................................................................................... 100.

**Centenary Gifts** through the Alumni Association from subscribers to the ALUMNUS, from elected (non-former student) members of the Alumni Association and from two Notre Dame Clubs:

- Joseph Berra ......................................................................................... $ 2.
- Cecelia R. Beechner ........................................................................... 10.
- Dora Carlin ............................................................................................ 2.
- Chas. E. Cartier ................................................................................... 25.
- John Comaty .......................................................................................... 2.
- L. B. Coppingier .................................................................................. 10.
- Richard J. Gallan .................................................................................. 2.
- Rev. Lawrence J. Gcnon .................................................................... 27.10.
- John Guthrie ......................................................................................... 10.
- L. H. Hamilton (Hamilton Fund) ......................................................... 833.33.
- Thomas L. Hickey .................................................................................. 500.
- Edward H. King ..................................................................................... 10.
- Francis W. Lloyd ($300 pledge) ............................................................. 50.
- Joseph McHenry .................................................................................... 2.
- Marie E. McKinney ............................................................................... 15.
- N. D. Club of Minnesota ..................................................................... 150.
- Joseph R. Mulcrone ............................................................................... 2.
- Anonymous ............................................................................................ 500.
- John J. O'Brien ...................................................................................... 1,000.
- Thomas F. Owen ................................................................................... 25.
- William A. Rapp ................................................................................... 2.
- Earl J. Redden ....................................................................................... 50.
- Alfred H. Ricker ................................................................................... 5.
- William G. Roach .................................................................................. 125.
- James L. Ross .......................................................................................... 5.
- Herman A. Schmidt ................................................................................ 25.
- N. D. Club of Scranton, Pa ..................................................................... 250.
- Anonymous ............................................................................................. 100.
- Henry C. Staunton .................................................................................. 50.
- Knights of Columbus, Council 553, South Bend (War Savings Bond) ....... 200.
- Robert L. Rolfes, West Bend, Wis ............................................................ 100.
- Thomas Taylor, Scranton, Pa ................................................................. 100.
- Harry D. Crooks, Chicago ..................................................................... 100.
- Julian R. Davis, Long Beach, Calif .......................................................... 100.
- David Fischer, South Bend ....................................................................... 100.
- Harry L. Harris, Benton Harbor, Mich ..................................................... 100.
- Leon J. Harris, St. Joseph, Mich ............................................................ 100.
- Rev. Terrence T. Kelly, Detroit ............................................................... 100.
- Edward L. Lahnmuir, Chicago ............................................................... 100.
- John J. Moran, Chicago ....................................................................... 100.
- Knights of Columbus, Council 553, South Bend (War Savings Bond) ....... 200.
- Otto A. Pfaff, South Bend .......................................................... .................. 100.
- Robert H. Rolfes, West Bend, Wis .......................................................... 100.
- Thomas Taylor, Scranton, Pa ................................................................. 100.
- Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Adams for the Mercier Club of Northern New Jersey (War Savings Bond) ............................................................. 50.
- Nicholas R. Feltes, South Bend ............................................................... 50.
- John J. Gehring, South Bend ................................................................. 50.
- John L. Hommer, New York City ............................................................ 50.
- Anonymous ............................................................................................. 50.
- Peter A. Bezkiewicz, Indianapolis, Ind ..................................................... 25.
- Herbert L. Cramer, South Bend ............................................................... 25.
- Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Daly, Dorchester, Mass ............................................... 25.
- Matthew S. McGurn, Chicago ............................................................... 25.
- John P. Roche, Chicago (Initial payment on $100 pledge) ....................... 25.
- Ralph Pallante, Niles, 0 .......................................................... ....................... 20.

To the Nieuwland Memorial Fund:
- Anonymous, in memory of Leo Schneider, '28 ............................................ 250.

To the Rockne Memorial Fund:
- Walter J. Flaherty, Chicago ..................................................................... 100.

*Gifts from graduates and other former students of the University are published separately in this issue. The listing here includes other gifts received since the October, 1942, ALUMNUS was published.
2,600 STUDENTS BEGIN SPRING SEMESTER

After weeks of uncertainty as to the size of the incoming student body, the spring semester of the University opened on Jan. 22 with the highly gratifying enrollment of approximately 2,600. This compares favorably, despite the graduation of 390 men on Dec. 20, with the winter semester registration of about 3,200.

Since Dec. 20, the academic University had been on a mid-winter vacation, a "novelty" of the present three-semester system of operation. The current semester will run to May 2, when there will be a convocation for the conferring of degrees, and the summer semester will begin on May 28.

A considerable part of the present enrollment resulted from the government's decision that college student members of the Enlisted Reserve Corps (Army) would be called to service only at the conclusion of the first semester ending after Jan. 1. In the case of Notre Dame this means that the ERC men—of whom there are about 450—will presumably be allowed to remain in school until the conclusion of the semester on May 2.

The Army Air Corps has announced that, effective April 1, all of its Reserves (of whom there are now about 150 at Notre Dame) will be called to active service. It is anticipated, however, that most such Reserves at Notre Dame will be able to remain in school until the end of the semester. The Marine Reserves, subject to active duty after March 10, will likewise probably be able to finish the session in most cases. The position of the Navy Reserves is still indefinite as this is written.

All of which adds up, very obviously, to the fact that, while the current semester's enrollment is gratifying, the future, after May 2, is filled with the greatest uncertainties for Notre Dame. The drafting of those in the 18-19 age classifications will, of course, cut down notably the normal student body. And just what effect the new government program for utilizing college facilities will have here has not so far been announced.

New teachers in the present semester are W. R. Utz, formerly of the University of Missouri, as an instructor in mathematics and A. T. Cross, formerly of the University of Cincinnati, an addition in the Department of Biology. Lost to the faculty is John T. Frederick, brilliant professor of English, who gave up instruction at both Northwestern and Notre Dame to give more time to other duties, and Dominick J. Napolitano, '32, associate professor of physical education, who is now a lieutenant (jg) in the Navy, participating in the Navy physical education program.

Lost also is the popular and able Joseph S. Petritz, '32, sports publicity director for 12 years, who, commissioned as a lieutenant (jg), reported at Princeton University on Feb. 11 for training. No successor to Joe has so far been appointed.

First woman employee of the University to join the military service was Anne Regan of Publications Office who was sworn into the WACs on Feb. 6 and will report soon for training.

FIVE NEW C.S.C. CHAPLAINS

The number of C.S.C. priests of the United States province in military service rises to 29 with the appointment of five more men to serve as chaplains in the armed forces. The five, all of whom are awaiting their calls to active service, are: Rev. Francis J. Boland, dean of the College of Arts and Letters; Rev. John M. Dupuis, instructor in philosophy; Rev. Norman Johnson, assistant professor of English; Rev. Henry A. Heintskill, director of studies in Holy Cross Seminary on the campus; and Rev. Gerald Fitzgerald, director of Holy Cross Seminary, North Easton, Mass., much better known to readers of Columbia and other publications as "Father Page."

UNIVERSAL NOTRE DAME

When they heard the news of the invasion of Africa by American troops, a lot of American soldiers already in Africa (at a port below the "bulge" on the west coast) were "doing a snake dance and singing the Notre Dame song," according to a reporter from the scene quoted in the Nov. 21 issue of The New Yorker magazine.

And Jim Costin, the popular sports editor of the South Bend Tribune, had recently in his column this item:

"Danny Richardson, stationed with his outfit in New Caledonia, writes that at the conclusion of recent church service out there, the organist broke into the 'Notre Dame Victory March'—and practically every guy in the congregation knew the words."
HALT CENTENARY OBSERVANCE

Notre Dame's observance of its centenary year has been halted midway, to be completed after the war.

Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., president of the University, in making the announcement said:

"Recognizing the rising tide of physical problems confronting us and those who had planned to share the observance with us, and in keeping with the recent request of the Office of Defense Transportation, the University of Notre Dame has postponed until after the war the various meetings, symposia and other activities that were originally a part of our centennial program.

"The University observed its Diamond Jubilee in the early months of World War I, before the exigencies of that war effort had reached the point of curtailment comparable to that of the present. The move now, however, is not without precedent. In 1893, scheduled for the observance of the Golden Jubilee, several deaths, including that of our founder, Rev. Edward Sorin, C.S.C., marked what has become known as the 'year of sorrow.' It was not until 1895 that the 50th anniversary of the founding was formally observed."

Events to which Father O'Donnell referred and which are included in the decision to postpone are an outstanding week in September of this year which was to have featured a symposium on post-war problems involving the leading scholars and statesmen of the country, coupled with a series of religious ceremonies which would have assembled leaders of the American hierarchy and clergy on the campus.

Also postponed will be the proposed observance on the campus by the nuns of the various religious orders who attended the summer schools of the University from 1918 until 1941, when the accelerated academic program forced cancellation of the short summer session.

FIRST MIDSHIPMAN GRADUATION

See picture, front cover)

Notre Dame saw its first non-Notre Dame graduation on Jan. 28 when 1,100 midshipmen, comprising the first class of the Notre Dame Naval Reserve Midshipman School, received their ensigns' commissions in a short ceremony in the naval Drill Hall on the campus. Chief speaker of the occasion was Rear Admiral John Downes, commandant of the Ninth Naval District.

The new ensigns left almost immediately after graduation for new posts and were succeeded, on Feb. 1, by a new class of 1,240 trainees, which, like the first class, will remain at Notre Dame for approximately four months.

Spotlight Alumni

BERNARD F. MCLAINE, a Notre Dame student in 1907-08, is the president of the Dallas, Texas, Chamber of Commerce for 1943. And the night before his election he was awarded the Col. Henry D. Lindsley cup for outstanding public service in Dallas, at a banquet of the John W. Low Post, American Legion, of which he is a past commander.

BERNARD F. MCLAINE

Mr. McLain's service to Dallas covers many fields: he is a member of the executive committee, Dallas City-County Civilian Defense Council; major and senior officer of the Texas Defense Guard in his community; a trustee of the Dr. Graham Hall Foundation; a director of the Dallas Community Chest; a director of the Trinity Improvement Association; a member of the executive committee and a director of the Dallas Grand Opera Association; chairman of the Dallas County Chapter of the American Red Cross, and vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

A veteran of World War I, following his graduation from Yale in Law, Mr. McLain joined the Hart Furniture Company in Dallas in 1919 and has been general manager of that company most of the time since then. He is a director of two Dallas banks and of the Dallas Railway & Terminal Company, as well as a past president of the Texas Retail Furniture Association and a past president of the National Retail Furniture Association.

MUCH OF THE news of Puerto Rico's food shortages, unemployment and political squabbling during the past year has been reaching readers in the United States and the rest of the world through a Notre Dame man, Russell Jerome Jandoli, '40, of West Orange, N. J.

Russ returned to the States at the beginning of the year after 18 months in the tropics but was to go back to Puerto Rico in February.

He received his A.B. cum laude in history, but took several courses in the Department of Journalism under Dr. John M. Cooney. After a year at the Graduate School of Journalism at Columbia University, he was awarded his M.S. Then he sailed for the Caribbean, spending his first six months there as a reporter and feature writer for the Puerto Rico World Journal in San Juan, the largest English newspaper in the West Indies. A year ago he was made its city editor.

Shortly thereafter, Russ became foreign correspondent for International News Service, covering the Virgin Islands as well as Puerto Rico. Retaining his editor's post, he accepted an appointment in April to serve as representative of Time Magazine. At the same time, the War Department granted him his credentials as a war correspondent.

When the University of Puerto Rico instituted courses in journalism last fall, it called on the Notre Dame man to act as instructor. He pioneered in presenting an elementary course in newswriting from a Latin-American perspective which he hopes to publish soon in English and Spanish.
A Report on South America

Fathers Cousineau and Cavanaugh Return From Trip

Very Rev. Albert Cousineau, C.S.C., and Rev. John Cavanaugh, C.S.C., who spent a month in the countries of South America on an educational mission for the Congregation of Holy Cross, returned to this country in early January. Father Cousineau, superior general of the Order, has headquarters in Washington, D. C.

In all of the countries they visited—leaving Miami on Dec. 4 and traveling by plane through Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay and Brazil—Father Cavanaugh, vice-president of the University, reported an excellent reception.

Land of the Future

The countries of South America, he said, seem definitely to comprise the land of the future. They are conscious of their opportunity and are anxious for their further development. A postwar exodus from European countries is generally expected, and Father Cavanaugh says that this expectation emphasizes the need for improving to the utmost the relations between North and South America if this country is to avoid serious complications in relations in the next 25 years.

Friendship, and not just neighborliness, he added, must be the keynote of these relations. The United States must send representatives to South America who know the language and culture of the countries there and who respect their dignity and independence.

In the Argentine, particularly, Father Cavanaugh reported, there is a spirit of independence much like our own, which resists any implication of inferiority or any interference with sovereignty.

South America is a land of great potentiality. Brazil, Father Cavanaugh revealed, supports 40,000,000 people, but is capable according to economists of supporting 400,000,000. Our problem, he adds, is to cultivate the countries of Latin America and to aid them in developing their resources, without interfering with their independence or trying to exploit their wealth. European countries, and he found this in the Argentine particularly, have been much more sympathetic to the culture of South America. Their representatives have made their homes there, married Latin Americans, and have made our natural trade difficulties and diplomatic mistakes the basis for securing a strong foothold. In spite of these conditions Father Cavanaugh is convinced that all of the South American countries, including Argentina, would like to work out the destiny they anticipate in the next quarter century along hemispheric lines and in keeping with the hopes and principles of the United States.

Father Cavanaugh returned with a strong conviction that American education must place more emphasis on Spanish and Portuguese, the languages of Latin America, and upon the history of those countries. We must teach young America that what is different is not necessarily inferior. We should welcome visitors from the countries to the South with the same ability to know their background and converse in their language that characterizes their reception of North Americans.

Father Cavanaugh and the Superior General found both plane travel and accommodations crowded but very satisfactory despite war. Their reception by state officials, our government representatives, educators, and Notre Dame alumni, was cordial everywhere. The countries visited, without exception, expressed the hope that the resources of North America, particularly the educational experience and Catholic churchmen with their common background of culture, will be available for mutual advantage and growth.

Meet Local Alumni

Even though their trip through South America was comparatively brief and hurried, Fathers Cousineau and Cavanaugh had the pleasure of meeting en route a considerable number of Notre Dame men. Included in this group were:

J. G. Crosby, a student in 1910, c/o William Crosby and Sons, Representantes de Fabricas, Calle Aparicio No. 130, Casilla 2326, Lima, Peru. Mr. Crosby is an importer and representative of North American businesses.


Frank Havelick, '29, a pilot for the Pan American-Grace Airways. Leaving Lima for Santiago, the plane on which the two priests were traveling met the plane of which Frank was pilot. The former dipped its wings in salute to the latter.

Juan Pedro Scaron, '34, R. Fernandez, y Ellauri, Montevideo, Uruguay, chief engineer of the telephone company in Montevideo, as well as head of the St. Vincent de Paul Society of the city and one of the leading figures in Juventus, the chief Catholic youth activity of the city.

Michael Triberry, '34, Casilla 33, Arequipa, Peru. Mike and his wife (the former Catherine Marger of South Bend, sister of Jean Marger of the Alumni Office staff) and their daughter, together with Andreas Malastea, '23, met Father Cavanaugh when the plane stopped in Arequipa for 20 minutes.

In Lima, the priests met Gustavo Bereknyeyer, ex. '23, and Dr. Corrin Hodgson, ex. '23. In Quito, Ecuador, they saw George Moller Strauss whose son, Juan, is coming to Notre Dame next September. The priests also met three of the many notable figures who attended the Inter-American Seminar at Notre Dame last summer: Rt. Rev. Msgr. Oscar Larson, D.D., Catholic University of Chile; Dr. Julio Donoso, Quito; and Rev. Leo Harkins, C.S.S.R., Buenos Aires.

BYRNE WINS DISPUTE

An outstanding Notre Dame man was brought even more prominently into the spotlight with the announcement in December that the War Labor Board had decided, by unanimous vote, not to take jurisdiction in disputes between state or local governments and public employees.

As applied to Newark, N. J., the board's decision was to the effect that authority to intervene in the dispute between City Commissioner Joseph M. Byrne, '15, and his employees in Local 277, State, County and Municipal Workers of America, the CIO.

A strike of garbage workers in Joe Byrne's department in October brought on the case, which attracted national attention, particularly since it was joined in national interest and in the WLB's decision with similar disputes involving transit workers in New York City and utility employees in Omaha. All three cases involved the same issue—the right of state and municipal governments to regulate relationships with their workers without federal government involvement. Commissioner Byrne was the leader in upholding the point of view that the federal government had no jurisdiction to enter into any such dispute.

In Lima, the priests met Gustavo Bereknyeyer, ex. '23, and Dr. Corrin Hodgson, ex. '23. In Quito, Ecuador, they saw George Moller Strauss whose son, Juan, is coming to Notre Dame next September. The priests also met three of the many notable figures who attended the Inter-American Seminar at Notre Dame last summer: Rt. Rev. Msgr. Oscar Larson, D.D., Catholic University of Chile; Dr. Julio Donoso, Quito; and Rev. Leo Harkins, C.S.S.R., Buenos Aires.
BASKETBALL

Coach George E. Keogan's basketeers got off to a fast start this season. As the mid-season mark approaches, they have won nine out of ten, and won the first six in a row before the victory special staked down in Louisville at the hands of a rallying University of Kentucky five, 60-55, on Jan. 23.

In the Kentucky game the lead changed hands five times during the first half, but the Irish climbed on top in the closing minutes of the first half, to hold a half-time edge of 33-32. The Kentuckians pulled up slowly and then forged ahead during the second period, on an amazing record of successful long shots, to trip the undefeated Irish. Bob Rensberger led the scoring with 18 points, while teammate Bobby Faught connected for 16.

The team climbed back on the track the following Monday against Butler in Indianapolis, whipping the stubborn Bulldogs, 45-34. Bob Rensberger, senior guard, and Francis Curran, junior reserve forward, sparked the Irish in their final drive, which saw them break away from a 34-34 deadlock. This was Notre Dame's 45th victory against Butler in the 34-year old basketball rivalry between the two schools.

De Paul University of Chicago, one of the country's top teams, was victim number eight on the Irish win list. Ray Meyer, '38, ex-pupil of and ex-assistant to Keegan, put a stubborn and formidable squad, that had won 13 out of 14 encounters, up against his former teacher. Notre Dame had just enough to curb the Demons, 50-47, in a nip-and-tuck affair.

In the Chicago Stadium, 49-40. Butler led his mates in recording the sixth triumph of the season. Neimeira, Bonicelli, Kuka, and Davis showed well during the second half spring. Brennan and Curran paced a 59-45 win over Marquette at Notre Dame.

TRACK

Again Notre Dame will have a balanced track outfit. Coach Elvin R., "Doc" Handy, starting his first full year as track mentor, has been putting his promising indoor track squad through tough practice sessions since the beginning of the present semester.

Two shining sophomores, Tom Clifford and John Murphy, will hold down the sprint section on the track, having shown up very well in the short dashes. In the quarter mile event Notre Dame is well fortified in veterans Dick Tupta, Gene Fehlig, and Austin Jones. Don Lunderger and sophomore Bob Purcell are other 440 material worth noting.

Two sophomores, Dick Kelly and Don Currie, along with senior Tupta, give the half mile section a very formidable trio. Standouts Oliver Hunter, III, newly crowned national cross-country champion; Tony Maloney; and Frank Conforti, along with newcomers Walter Brehmer, Don Currie, and Al Lesniz, give the Irish harriers a strong group of mile runners. In the two mile event Hunter and Maloney have things their way for the third straight year. Perhaps the Irish have the finest hurdlers in this threesome: veterans Bill Nicholson, son of the late Irish track coach; Bill Dillon, and sophomore John Smith.

At the present John Wethington is the top notch pole vaulter on the squad, and will hold up his end of the outfit as he can consistently do 13' 3". Charles Murphy and Ed Keelan are the accomplished high jumpers. Captain Jim Delaney head the list of four fine shut putters. And rounding out the squad are broad jumpers John Murphy and Bill Johnson.

The track schedule:
Feb. 6-Miller track in N. Y.
Feb. 27-Indiana (dual) here.
March 6-C. C. G. at East Lansing.
March 13-Armour Tech Relays in Chicago
March 20-Chicago Daily News Relays-International Amphitheatre, Chicago.
March 27-Purdue Relays—There

FENCING

Graduation and military enlistments have taken a heavy toll on Coach Walter M. Langford's fencing squad. Langford, starting his fourth term at the fencing helm, finds his squad without the services of graduated Jim Madigan, Herb Melton and Angel Gonzalez, all prominent on last year's great team. Lack of experienced men is Langford's main problem. He has a lot of untried material, most of it very green.

Before the Christmas recess the fencers had three matches. They lost to Ohio State, 14 to 13; bounced back to dump Purdue, 19-8; and then Chicago University tackled a 17-10 loss on the Irish for the worst defeat Notre Dame has suffered during Coach Langford's reign.

Outstanding among the squad candidates, who reported Feb. 1 for the initial practice were: in the foil event: Francisco Repilado, Ventura Gonzalez, and Charles Reley. Dave Romay, Al Ortiz, and Gene Slavin have stood out so far in the saber field, while promising Jack Watters, Bob Witucki, and Gonzalez are fighting it out to see who is top man in the epee division.

The schedule is uncertain mainly due to transportation difficulties but Cincinnati University, Michigan State, Wisconsin, Purdue, and Marquette are already on the opponents list and with others likely to follow.

FOOTBALL

Last fall Head Coach Frank Leahy proceeded to school his football team in the integral workings of the "T" Formation and today Leahy can feel well satisfied that his experimentation with the "T"
was successful. His original plans called for Owen "Dippy" Evans at left halfback, Creighton Miller at right half, Gerry Cowhig in the bucking spot, Bob Dove at left guard, and Jack Zilly, a sophomore, at left end. A week before the opening game found Evans, Cowhig, Miller, and Zilly out with leg injuries, Dove was hauled back to end and Bob McBride and Captain-elect Pat Filley took care of the left guard duties.

To add to all this, Leahy suffered a recurrence of an old back injury after the Georgia Tech game and he had to withdraw to Mayo Clinic to undergo treatment for the condition.

When you mix these untimely injuries with one of the toughest schedules ever played by Notre Dame and you find it comes out seven wins, two ties, and a pair of losses one can only marvel at the 1942 Fighting Irish.

The 1942 team boasts the following statistics: They averaged 4.37 yards on every running play as compared with 3.19 for the undefeated 1941 club. Accurate' Anglo Bertelli, junior quarterback, completed 72 out of 162 attempted passes from .569, attained in his sophomore year when he tossed 123 times and connected on 70 for 1,027 yards, to .444 for 1942 on 70 for 1,039 yards; and out-punted them, was more than offset by the deception that aided the Irish in going 2,211 yards in 81 attempts for 4.0 yards per try. Bob Livingstone, soph back, streaked off 321 yards in 81 attempts for 4.0 yards per try.

Sixteen days in a life raft on the Atlantic ocean with 13 other men was the lot of Lieut. (jg) Donald E. Kralovec, '41, LaGrange, Ill., who was in charge of gunnery and communications personnel on a cargo-passenger liner torpedoed by a submarine on Christmas morning.

The Notre Dame team completed its second season under Frank Leahy when it roared back in the second half to tie the powerful dreadnought representing Great Lakes Naval Training Station, 13 to 13, in Chicago's Soldiers Field on Dec. 5. Outclassed in the first half, the Irish came to life with a vengeance at the outset and put the third stanza and punched over two lightning like touchdowns on the first two plays from scrimmage with Corwin Clatt and Creighton Miller racing 82 and 69 yards, respectively, for the scores.

A week before the Great Lakes struggle, the team thumped Southern Californ­nia, 13-0, in a supposedly rough and tough affair before 95,000 in Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum. Angelo Bertelli fired two touchdown tosses; the first to C. Miller, which was good for 48 yards; and the second Livingstone grabbed on the 13 yard marker and raced into the end zone for the score. Notre Dame protected a comfortable 13 point lead in the second half by playing aggressive football.

RESCUED AFTER 16 DAYS ON RAFT

LIEUT. (JG) DONALD E. KRALOVEC

home on a 30-day leave. He was greeted in Chicago by his more-than-happy family and by a battery of newspaper reporters and photographers who spread his fame widely through the Chicago papers, and nationally as well. Don's brother, Charles, '43, is training for the Navy at Abbott Hall, Chicago, where Don also trained.

During the first 10 days on the four rafts, Don and his 13 men—seven of whom were naval men under his command—kept together despite the waves which washed continually over the frail craft. On the 11th day, one raft began to break up, so Don redidvided the men on the three sound rafts. Later one raft with six men disappeared. Never without emergency rations and water, the men were about to ration the latter when they were rescued.

FOOTBALL BANQUET

The Notre Dame Club of the St. Joseph Valley staged its 23rd annual civic testimonial dinner for the Notre Dame football squad and its coaching staff on Dec. 8. The banquet was held in the Indiana Club in South Bend instead of on the campus because of the need of dining facilities for feeding the students and the midshipmen.

The program was strictly streamlined. Toastmaster was Dean Clarence E. (Pat) Manion of the Law School. Frank Leahy, athletic director and head football coach announced that left guard Patrick J. Fil­ley of South Bend had been chosen to succeed George E. Murphy, also of South Bend, to the captaincy of the 1943 Fighting Irish. The coach gave high praise to his 1942 players and particularly to their display of courage in the Great Lakes game.

Other speakers were: Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., president of the Uni­versity; Bob Hall, radio and stage com­edian; Lynn O. Waldorf, head football coach of Northwestern University; Ar­thur Valpey, assistant football coach of Michigan, who represented H. O. (Fritz) Cralser, the Michigan head coach; James M. Costin, sports editor of the South Bend Tribune; Capt. George E. Murphy; Mayor Jesse I. Pavey of South Bend; and Clarence Harding, presi­dent of the St. Joseph Valley Club, who presided.

Monograms were also awarded to 34 players and managers.
**The President's Statement**

To Alumni and Friends of Notre Dame:

The October issue of the ALUMNUS carried, as supplement, a financial statement of all the operations of the University for the year ended May 15, 1942. It was prepared according to the best accounting practice by an independent firm of certified public accountants.

In so far as I know, that statement was the first of its kind ever published by the University. It gave the facts, and it has served a good purpose. Alumni and friends, once they had those facts, realized that Notre Dame's financial position will inevitably be weakened still further as a result of the impact of the war on all private colleges and universities. Large numbers of them responded generously, and Notre Dame appreciates the support that they have given her. This issue of the ALUMNUS records what they have done.

Other benefactions—the generous capital gift of Mr. O'Shaughnessy, the Wall Foundation, and the residuary bequest of Mr. Joseph C. Smith—are eloquent in themselves.

But I am particularly impressed with the evidences of the conviction of many alumni and non-alumni friends of Notre Dame that the future financial structure of a university must be built on the smaller annual gift of many.

But I am particularly impressed with the evidences of the conviction of many alumni and non-alumni friends of Notre Dame that the future financial structure of a university must be built on the smaller annual gift of many.

Tax trends indicate increasing odds against large capital gifts. Income ceilings will militate against large annual contributions.

In most fields of philanthropy, and education particularly, the hope of the future lies in the annual support of many. The method used need not cause any sacrifice of effort or achievement. In fact, it widens interest and participation, and is the democratic way.

Our Centenary Fund seems to be progressing very satisfactorily, and I feel sure that at its close the officers of the Association can report a strong numerical representation of alumni among the donors.

Notre Dame sincerely appreciates the gifts that have been received up to the present—the amount and the evidence of the desire to help her meet the opportunities of this critical era. Other schools have begun this financial program modestly — Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, Princeton, Northwestern — and have seen it grow in every department over the years. I am confident of the years ahead at Notre Dame.

(Rev.) Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C.
President

---

**RECAPITULATION**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Number in Class</th>
<th>Number Contributors</th>
<th>Percent Contributors</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Before 1891</td>
<td>41</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>.244</td>
<td>$330.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1891</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>.40</td>
<td>7.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1892</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>.222</td>
<td>45.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1893</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>.368</td>
<td>1,150.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1894</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>.30</td>
<td>35.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1895</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>.083</td>
<td>30.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1896</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>.071</td>
<td>5.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1897</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>.20</td>
<td>1,455.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1898</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>.154</td>
<td>1,110.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1899</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>.10</td>
<td>25.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1900</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>.25</td>
<td>130.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1901</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>.353</td>
<td>1,060.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1902</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>.24</td>
<td>380.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1903</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>.286</td>
<td>105.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1904</td>
<td>34</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>.262</td>
<td>1,655.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1905</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>.266</td>
<td>620.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1906</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>.243</td>
<td>15,350.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1907</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>.333</td>
<td>535.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1908</td>
<td>33</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>.212</td>
<td>200.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1909</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>.258</td>
<td>725.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1910</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>.258</td>
<td>1,245.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1911</td>
<td>67</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>.283</td>
<td>1,509.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1912</td>
<td>44</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>.273</td>
<td>3,350.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1913</td>
<td>62</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>.21</td>
<td>2,815.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1914</td>
<td>67</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>.179</td>
<td>388.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1915</td>
<td>67</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>.283</td>
<td>284.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1916</td>
<td>71</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>.281</td>
<td>587.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1917</td>
<td>108</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>.129</td>
<td>2,026.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1918</td>
<td>81</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>.285</td>
<td>3,245.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1919</td>
<td>48</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>.187</td>
<td>1,357.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1920</td>
<td>83</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>.301</td>
<td>567.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1921</td>
<td>94</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>.213</td>
<td>400.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1922</td>
<td>150</td>
<td>38</td>
<td>.253</td>
<td>1,311.74</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1923</td>
<td>162</td>
<td>43</td>
<td>.242</td>
<td>877.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1924</td>
<td>208</td>
<td>39</td>
<td>.187</td>
<td>539.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1925</td>
<td>289</td>
<td>54</td>
<td>.183</td>
<td>1,635.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1926</td>
<td>326</td>
<td>55</td>
<td>.169</td>
<td>1,090.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1927</td>
<td>318</td>
<td>47</td>
<td>.148</td>
<td>1,160.20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1928</td>
<td>414</td>
<td>45</td>
<td>.109</td>
<td>1,054.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1929</td>
<td>318</td>
<td>53</td>
<td>.167</td>
<td>748.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1930</td>
<td>444</td>
<td>70</td>
<td>.158</td>
<td>782.20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1931</td>
<td>427</td>
<td>75</td>
<td>.176</td>
<td>1,171.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1932</td>
<td>532</td>
<td>56</td>
<td>.105</td>
<td>699.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1933</td>
<td>422</td>
<td>63</td>
<td>.149</td>
<td>393.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1934</td>
<td>426</td>
<td>52</td>
<td>.122</td>
<td>1,628.64</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1935</td>
<td>452</td>
<td>60</td>
<td>.111</td>
<td>1,622.33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1936</td>
<td>443</td>
<td>64</td>
<td>.144</td>
<td>841.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1937</td>
<td>472</td>
<td>48</td>
<td>.102</td>
<td>601.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1938</td>
<td>565</td>
<td>70</td>
<td>.124</td>
<td>1,673.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1939</td>
<td>606</td>
<td>128</td>
<td>.211</td>
<td>1,089.45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1940</td>
<td>635</td>
<td>118</td>
<td>.17</td>
<td>2,320.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1941</td>
<td>689</td>
<td>107</td>
<td>.153</td>
<td>5,068.65</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1942</td>
<td>512</td>
<td>90</td>
<td>.176</td>
<td>311.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1943</td>
<td>312</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>.180</td>
<td>18.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Subscribers and Elected</td>
<td>34</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>4,022.93</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1946</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>325.00</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td><strong>10,086</strong></td>
<td><strong>1,711</strong></td>
<td><strong>$75,833.64</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Average</td>
<td><strong>1.711</strong></td>
<td><strong>$44.32</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

* This represents the number of alumni (excluding religious) who received the ALUMNUS and were asked to contribute to the Centenary Fund.
Centenary Fund, Alumni Participation

[To January 15, 1943]

(N.B. Following are all the recorded contributions to the Centenary Fund of the University of Notre Dame from alumni. Some have been acknowledged by name or amount before. Some of these came direct to the Alumni Association. Others came through the President of the University. Many came through the office of J. Arthur Haley, Director of Public Relations. The list is a compilation of all of these, to gauge the extent of alumni participation. Many of the gifts listed do not represent actual Centenary contributions of the individual but are contributions in lieu of dues during this Centenary year and as such entitle the contributor to listing. They may be added to at any time, and the Alumni Board sincerely hopes that the number of alumni contributors will be greatly increased within the next two months, when another supplemental report of contributions will be published.)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1890</td>
<td>Simpson, Arthur T.</td>
<td>10.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1891</td>
<td>Chute, Louis P.</td>
<td>25.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Devine, William P.</td>
<td>105.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Hale, Thomas</td>
<td>5.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Judie, James A.</td>
<td>100.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Long, Ferdinand G.</td>
<td>5.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>McCormack, James (Dec'd)</td>
<td>10.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1892</td>
<td>Perley, Arthur P.</td>
<td>10.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Murphy, Robert D.</td>
<td>5.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>O'Brien, George L.</td>
<td>1,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Anonymous</td>
<td>100.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Anonymous</td>
<td>1,100.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1893</td>
<td>Anonymous</td>
<td>250.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Anonymous</td>
<td>500.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Anonymous</td>
<td>250.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1894</td>
<td>Anonymous</td>
<td>500.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1895</td>
<td>Anonymous</td>
<td>500.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Anonymous</td>
<td>500.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1896</td>
<td>Anonymous</td>
<td>500.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Anonymous</td>
<td>500.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1897</td>
<td>Anonymous</td>
<td>500.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1898</td>
<td>Anonymous</td>
<td>500.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1899</td>
<td>Anonymous</td>
<td>500.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1900</td>
<td>Anonymous</td>
<td>500.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1901</td>
<td>Anonymous</td>
<td>500.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1902</td>
<td>Anonymous</td>
<td>500.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1903</td>
<td>Anonymous</td>
<td>500.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1904</td>
<td>Anonymous</td>
<td>500.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1905</td>
<td>Anonymous</td>
<td>500.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1906</td>
<td>Anonymous</td>
<td>500.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1907</td>
<td>Anonymous</td>
<td>500.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1908</td>
<td>Anonymous</td>
<td>500.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1909</td>
<td>Anonymous</td>
<td>500.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1910</td>
<td>Anonymous</td>
<td>500.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1911</td>
<td>Anonymous</td>
<td>500.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1912</td>
<td>Anonymous</td>
<td>500.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1913</td>
<td>Anonymous</td>
<td>500.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1914</td>
<td>Anonymous</td>
<td>500.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1915</td>
<td>Anonymous</td>
<td>500.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1916</td>
<td>Anonymous</td>
<td>500.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1917</td>
<td>Anonymous</td>
<td>500.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1918</td>
<td>Anonymous</td>
<td>500.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1919</td>
<td>Anonymous</td>
<td>500.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1920</td>
<td>Anonymous</td>
<td>500.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1921</td>
<td>Anonymous</td>
<td>500.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1922</td>
<td>Anonymous</td>
<td>500.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1923</td>
<td>Anonymous</td>
<td>500.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1924</td>
<td>Anonymous</td>
<td>500.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1925</td>
<td>Anonymous</td>
<td>500.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1926</td>
<td>Anonymous</td>
<td>500.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1927</td>
<td>Anonymous</td>
<td>500.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1928</td>
<td>Anonymous</td>
<td>500.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1929</td>
<td>Anonymous</td>
<td>500.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1930</td>
<td>Anonymous</td>
<td>500.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1931</td>
<td>Anonymous</td>
<td>500.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1932</td>
<td>Anonymous</td>
<td>500.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1933</td>
<td>Anonymous</td>
<td>500.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1934</td>
<td>Anonymous</td>
<td>500.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1935</td>
<td>Anonymous</td>
<td>500.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1936</td>
<td>Anonymous</td>
<td>500.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1937</td>
<td>Anonymous</td>
<td>500.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1938</td>
<td>Anonymous</td>
<td>500.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1939</td>
<td>Anonymous</td>
<td>500.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1940</td>
<td>Anonymous</td>
<td>500.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1941</td>
<td>Anonymous</td>
<td>500.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1942</td>
<td>Anonymous</td>
<td>500.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1943</td>
<td>Anonymous</td>
<td>500.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

(Total Contributions: $1,000,000.00)
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Class Year</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1917</td>
<td>O'Hua, Joseph P.</td>
<td>1917</td>
<td>$587.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1917</td>
<td>Corcoran, Charles G.</td>
<td>1917</td>
<td>$1,600.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1917</td>
<td>Wagner, Louis E.</td>
<td>1917</td>
<td>$1,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1917</td>
<td>Call, Leonard M.</td>
<td>1917</td>
<td>$50.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1917</td>
<td>Bailey, James H.</td>
<td>1917</td>
<td>$400.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1918</td>
<td>Audra, Francis A.</td>
<td>1918</td>
<td>$2,626.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1918</td>
<td>Craig, Leo L.</td>
<td>1918</td>
<td>$2,250.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1918</td>
<td>Call, Leonard M.</td>
<td>1918</td>
<td>$1,600.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1918</td>
<td>Fitch, Louis O.</td>
<td>1918</td>
<td>$1,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1918</td>
<td>Eshleman, Carl O.</td>
<td>1918</td>
<td>$500.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1918</td>
<td>Hyland, George O.</td>
<td>1918</td>
<td>$250.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1918</td>
<td>Kirby, Arthur C.</td>
<td>1918</td>
<td>$250.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1919</td>
<td>Anonymous</td>
<td>1919</td>
<td>$3,250.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1919</td>
<td>Butler, Clarence W.</td>
<td>1919</td>
<td>$200.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1919</td>
<td>Jenks, Paul</td>
<td>1919</td>
<td>$100.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1919</td>
<td>Finke, Louis O.</td>
<td>1919</td>
<td>$100.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1919</td>
<td>Fritsch, Louis O.</td>
<td>1919</td>
<td>$100.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1919</td>
<td>Goosen, Roland W.</td>
<td>1919</td>
<td>$50.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1919</td>
<td>King, Francis C.</td>
<td>1919</td>
<td>$25.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1919</td>
<td>Lockard, Frank E.</td>
<td>1919</td>
<td>$200.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1919</td>
<td>Whipple, Valda</td>
<td>1919</td>
<td>$5.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1920</td>
<td>Bailey, James H.</td>
<td>1920</td>
<td>$1,257.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1920</td>
<td>Half, John T.</td>
<td>1920</td>
<td>$100.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1920</td>
<td>Beecham, Thomas H., Jr.</td>
<td>1920</td>
<td>$100.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1920</td>
<td>Call, Leonard M.</td>
<td>1920</td>
<td>$100.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1920</td>
<td>Doran, Edward W.</td>
<td>1920</td>
<td>$100.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1920</td>
<td>Farrington, Frank S.</td>
<td>1920</td>
<td>$25.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1920</td>
<td>Forster, Dr. Herbert E.</td>
<td>1920</td>
<td>$5.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1920</td>
<td>Loosen, J. Paul</td>
<td>1920</td>
<td>$50.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1920</td>
<td>Lockard, Frank E.</td>
<td>1920</td>
<td>$25.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1920</td>
<td>Anonymous</td>
<td>1920</td>
<td>$50.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1921</td>
<td>O'Hua, Joseph P.</td>
<td>1921</td>
<td>$587.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1921</td>
<td>Corcoran, Charles G.</td>
<td>1921</td>
<td>$1,600.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1921</td>
<td>Wagner, Louis E.</td>
<td>1921</td>
<td>$1,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1921</td>
<td>Call, Leonard M.</td>
<td>1921</td>
<td>$50.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1921</td>
<td>Bailey, James H.</td>
<td>1921</td>
<td>$400.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1922</td>
<td>Ashb, Gerald A.</td>
<td>1922</td>
<td>$250.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1922</td>
<td>Bleecker, Frank B., Jr.</td>
<td>1922</td>
<td>$75.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1922</td>
<td>Castelli, William A.</td>
<td>1922</td>
<td>$50.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1922</td>
<td>Champion, Pierre</td>
<td>1922</td>
<td>$25.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1922</td>
<td>Cullen, William</td>
<td>1922</td>
<td>$25.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1922</td>
<td>Daly, William J.</td>
<td>1922</td>
<td>$25.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1922</td>
<td>Dooley, James R.</td>
<td>1922</td>
<td>$25.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1922</td>
<td>Dress, Fred H.</td>
<td>1922</td>
<td>$25.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1922</td>
<td>Dandson, Edward J.</td>
<td>1922</td>
<td>$25.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1922</td>
<td>Foote, Mark A.</td>
<td>1922</td>
<td>$25.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1922</td>
<td>Foren, James, Jr.</td>
<td>1922</td>
<td>$25.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1922</td>
<td>Galloway, Robert H.</td>
<td>1922</td>
<td>$25.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1922</td>
<td>Graf, Leo C.</td>
<td>1922</td>
<td>$25.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1922</td>
<td>Henneberg, George F.</td>
<td>1922</td>
<td>$25.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1922</td>
<td>Higgins, John T.</td>
<td>1922</td>
<td>$25.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1922</td>
<td>Lincoln, A. Warren</td>
<td>1922</td>
<td>$25.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1922</td>
<td>Jones, R. Gerald</td>
<td>1922</td>
<td>$25.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1922</td>
<td>Keefe, Capt.</td>
<td>1922</td>
<td>$25.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1922</td>
<td>Keeler, Arthur C.</td>
<td>1922</td>
<td>$25.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1922</td>
<td>Lynch, Cletus E.</td>
<td>1922</td>
<td>$20.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1922</td>
<td>Manion, Clarence E.</td>
<td>1922</td>
<td>$20.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1922</td>
<td>McCabe, Thomas E.</td>
<td>1922</td>
<td>$20.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1922</td>
<td>McDermott, Paul J.</td>
<td>1922</td>
<td>$20.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1922</td>
<td>Murphy, James E.</td>
<td>1922</td>
<td>$20.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1922</td>
<td>O'Connell, Daniel J.</td>
<td>1922</td>
<td>$20.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1922</td>
<td>perder, R. V.</td>
<td>1922</td>
<td>$15.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1922</td>
<td>Peter, R. Vincent</td>
<td>1922</td>
<td>$10.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1922</td>
<td>Pfieffer, Edward H.</td>
<td>1922</td>
<td>$10.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1922</td>
<td>Phoel, Paul J.</td>
<td>1922</td>
<td>$10.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1922</td>
<td>Reardon, Lient. Comm.</td>
<td>1922</td>
<td>$10.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1922</td>
<td>Robert, Thomas L.</td>
<td>1922</td>
<td>$10.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1923</td>
<td>Dooley, William C.</td>
<td>1923</td>
<td>$1,269.74</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1923</td>
<td>Barnhart, Henry Fauley</td>
<td>1923</td>
<td>$50.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1923</td>
<td>Booth, Murray J.</td>
<td>1923</td>
<td>$50.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1923</td>
<td>Brennan, Robert H.</td>
<td>1923</td>
<td>$50.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1923</td>
<td>Brown, Vincent J.</td>
<td>1923</td>
<td>$50.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1923</td>
<td>Brugner, Louis V.</td>
<td>1923</td>
<td>$50.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1923</td>
<td>Caldwell, Dr. C. G.</td>
<td>1923</td>
<td>$50.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1923</td>
<td>Coddington, Harley G.</td>
<td>1923</td>
<td>$50.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1923</td>
<td>Curran, Dr. Kevin E.</td>
<td>1923</td>
<td>$50.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1923</td>
<td>Daly, Eugene N.</td>
<td>1923</td>
<td>$50.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1923</td>
<td>deLach, Arthur C.</td>
<td>1923</td>
<td>$50.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1923</td>
<td>Donaldson, Joseph F.</td>
<td>1923</td>
<td>$50.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1923</td>
<td>Donan, Dr. Frederick C.</td>
<td>1923</td>
<td>$50.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1923</td>
<td>Dwyer, Fred C.</td>
<td>1923</td>
<td>$50.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1923</td>
<td>Feldman, Edward F.</td>
<td>1923</td>
<td>$50.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1923</td>
<td>Fitzgerald, Hon. W. T.</td>
<td>1923</td>
<td>$50.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1923</td>
<td>Flannery, Harry W.</td>
<td>1923</td>
<td>$50.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

TOTAL: $1,269.74
The Notre Dame Alumnus
1939

Adrian, Joseph L. 10 2
Blessing, Richard L. (Army) 5 0
Brown, Albert L. 10 2
Brown, Sgt. Richard J. 10 0
Burkholder, Richard M. 4 0
Carroll, William E. (Army) 33 0
Celis, 2nd Lieut. John B. 10 5 3
Clarke, Lieut. Edward T. 4 7 3
Converse, Lieut. Robert F. 3 0
Cuthbertson, Robert H. 10 0
DeCourcy, Vincent W. 6 8 0
DeRencoski, Robert A. (Army) 5 0
Digby, Frederick J. 1 0
Dold, W. J. (Army) 16 0
Dray, Ensign Joseph F., Jr. 10 0
Drayling, Capt. Virgil T. 5 0
Dries, Harry S. 5 0
Fruh, John R. 10 0
Gage, William G. (Army) 5 0
Giffen, John J. (In Service) 1 0
Frank, Maurice N. 5 0
G Keeley, Joseph C. 0 2
Gerbert, Marcellus J. 5 0
Gerend, Walter J. 5 0
Geyer, George E. 5 0
Gibbons, Cadet James J. 5 0
Giffen, Jr., John J., (In Service) 5 0
Gutowski, John Z. 5 0
Hanlon, Byron W. 5 0
Higbie, Pfc. Kenneth E., Jr. 5 0
Hibbert, Joseph M. 10 0
Hong, Robert J., Jr. 5 0
Hoyt, Frederick W. 5 0
Howard, William P. 5 0
Huester, Robert W. 5 0
Hughes, Joseph M. 5 0
Hutcheson, John E. (In Service) 5 0
McIlroy, Thomas A. 5 0
Maloney, Lieut. Philip J. 5 0
Martin, Roland A. 5 0
McAllister, Lieut. John E. 5 0
McDermott, Edward G. 5 0
McDonald, Joseph L., Jr. 5 0
McFarland, Charles B. 5 0
McGinnis, Lieut. Martin S. 5 0
McGoldrick, James G. J. 5 0
McGovern, John J., Jr. 5 0
McGuiness, John L. (Army) 5 0
McGuire, Michael J. 5 0
McNeil, James T. 5 0
Merrill, Edward H. Jr. 2 5
Meskill, Ensign David T. 5 0
Metzgar, Harry 5 0
Miller, William J. 5 0
Moorman, Lieut. Joseph B. 5 0
Mortimer, John S. 5 0
Murphy, William S. 2 5
O'Brian, Capt. Francis J. 5 0
O'Melis, Capt. Richard J. 5 0
O'Neil, George M., Jr. 5 0
Pleimond, William L. (Navy) 5 0
Pearce, George T. 5 0
Piercecchi, Sgt. Robert J. 5 0
Plain, George F., Jr. 5 0
Quinn, James L., Jr. 10 0
Raff, James P. 5 0
Ranor, Lieut. Charles B. 5 0
Rensey, Thomas McG. 5 0
Rostopich, A. M. (Army) 5 0
Rico, Joseph G. 10 0
Rizzi, Aurelius J. 5 0
Rizzi, Lieut. John G. 10 0
Sabo, Carl L. 6 5 0
Sadow, Edward M. 5 0
Sandrock, Ensign Peter F. 5 0
Schiff, Lieut. Robert F. 5 0
Schleeck, Lieut. Raymond M. 2 5
Schmitz, Albert J. 5 0
Sheehan, Joseph Gerald 5 0
Sheriff, Army F. 5 0
Grissanti, Robert C. 5 0
Gschwend, Paul J., Jr. 5 0
Guindon, 2nd Lt. Francis X. 5 0
Anonymous 5 0
Hall, Burt J. 5 0
Hart, Edward J. (Army) 5 0
Hart, Pvt. Joseph F. 5 0
Hart, Capt. George T. 5 0
Hosinski, Donald E. 5 0
Huff, Lieut. Edward G. 12 0

1940

Algeo, Francis R. 5 0
Allen, Raymond R. 5 0
Armstrong, Joseph J. 5 0
Audrey, Edward C. 5 0
Booher, George W. 5 0
Blong, Victor J. 5 0
Bolohan, William M. 5 0
Borda, Ensign Henry P. 5 0
Borgman, Capt. Robert D. (Navy) 5 0
Brower, Carl H. 5 0
Brooks, Lieut. John G. 5 0
Brumback, Charles B. 5 0
Buchanan, William L. 5 0
Buick, Lt. John L. 5 0
Burke, William P., Jr. 5 0
Wilson, Lieut. Andrew F. 5 0
Zachek, Ensign Thaddes P. 5 0
Zerbe, Earl M. 5 0
Zerr, Earl M. 5 0

(102) $1,089.45

1941

Algeo, Francis R. 5 0
Allen, Raymond R. 5 0
Armstrong, Joseph J. 5 0
Audrey, Edward C. 5 0
Booher, George W. 5 0
Blong, Victor J. 5 0
Bolohan, William M. 5 0
Borda, Ensign Henry P. 5 0
Borgman, Capt. Robert D. (Navy) 5 0
Brower, Carl H. 5 0
Brooks, Lieut. John G. 5 0
Brumback, Charles B. 5 0
Buchanan, William L. 5 0
Burke, William P., Jr. 5 0
Wilson, Lieut. Andrew F. 5 0
Zachek, Ensign Thaddes P. 5 0
Zerbe, Earl M. 5 0
Zerr, Earl M. 5 0

(108) $2,309.50

1942

Alfo, George W. 25 0
Apono, Louis W. (Army) 10 0
Bogan, Earl D. (Navy) 5 0
Bushek, Sgt. Daniel J. 5 0
Hyde, Pvt. David F. 5 0
Imholz, Bertram A. 5 0
Johny, John F. (In Service) 1 0
Julian, John D. 5 0
Kaczmarek, Richard C. 5 0
Kamen, Willer L. 5 0
Kerr, Lieut. John R. 5 0
Keen, Edward C. 5 0
Kels, Charles M. 5 0
Keli, Willam F. Jr. 5 0
Kasle, John F. 5 0
Koz, Alexius J. 5 0
Lavelle, Anthony E. 5 0
Lawrence, Brother (Bever) 1 0
Leaton, Capt. George C. 5 0
Lenihan, Paul C. (Marines) 5 0
Le Page, Sgt. John, Jr. 1 0
Lefler, John C. 5 0
Lynch, James H. (Army) 5 0
Lyng, Pvt. Richard 5 0
Macon, Louis P. 5 0
Mak, William A. 5 0
Matson, William J. 5 0
McCarthy, Thomas P. 10 0
McGlynn, Capt. John J. (In Service) 1 0
McGlynn, William P. (Army) 5 0
McKeon, Pvt. Joseph M. 5 0
Mercado, Victor R. 5 0
Meyers, William S., Jr. 5 0
Michaels, Pfc. Carroll A. 5 0
Miholisch, Ferdinand E., Jr. 5 0
Miholich, John C. 5 0
Mineski, Edward V. 5 0
Morrison, Ensign Paul 5 0
Mulqueen, Capt. Joseph H. 5 0
Nolan, Ensign Robert J. 5 0
Norbert, Rev. Denjoe C. (Brennan) 5 0
Peterson, Lorey E. 5 0
Phillip, Richard J. 5 0
Pickers, Charles E. 5 0
Plummers, Sgt. James W. 1 0
Poulin, John G. 5 0
Reilly, Ensign Louis J. 5 0
Rosbach, Philip F. 5 0
Ryan, Vincent J. 5 0
Sackley, Donald J. (In Service) 3 0
Saegert, Gerald W. (In Service) 5 0
Sandmeier, P. J., Jr. (Army) 5 0
Sanford, Rev. Robert G. 5 0
Schalliol, Carl M. 2 0
Schalliol, Earl D. 2 0
Schmidt, Sgt. Thomas B. 5 0
Schmitt, Robert A. 5 0
Sheahan, Clarence T. (Army) 5 0
Slaubbaugh, Robert A. 3 0
Smith, Terrence J. 5 0
Sokach, Joseph A. (Navy) 5 0
Spoor, Joseph C. 3 0
Spralka, David W. 3 0
Steinmaier, Otto C., Jr. 2 5 0
Stulz, Capt. John H., Jr. (Army) 2 5
Sullivan, Daniel J. (Army) 2 5
Sullivan, Floyd J. (Army) 5 0
Swanson, Bernard A. 5 0
Thomas, Vincent J. 5 0
Tracey, Edward J. 5 0
Urbanski, Louis A. (Lieu) 1 0
Vargas, James A. (UNSR) 5 0
Wallace, George S. 5 0
Wallace, Myles J. (In Service) 5 0
Whitford, Joseph C. 1 0
Wille, Robert L. 5 0
Wolf, John D. 5 0
Worley, Ensign Lloyd F. 5 0
Wurstbacher, Ensign Edw. P. 5 0

THE NOTRE DAME ALUMNUS

THE NOTRE DAME ALUMNUS
LAETARE MEDALIST DIES

Miss Josephine Brownson, president of the Catholic Instruction League of Detroit, Mich., and recipient in 1909 of the Laetare Medal for outstanding Catholic leadership, died in a Detroit hospital on Nov. 10 following a year’s illness.

The awarding of the medal to Miss Brownson marked the first time since the inauguration of the award in 1883 that a woman in the form of a former medalist received the honor, the highest Catholic laymen award in the United States. Miss Brownson’s brother, Henry F. Brownson, was the medalist for the year 1892. Her grandfather, Orestes A. Brownson, is known as “the father of American philosophy,” was on his way to Notre Dame in April, 1876, to join the University faculty when death overtook him. His body is interred in the basement chapel on the campus and the University has a residence dormitory bearing his name.

In 1906 Miss Brownson established the Catholic Instruction League in Detroit for the purpose of instructing Catholic children in public schools. At the time of her illness she had some 400 teachers and 13,000 students under her supervision. Formerly an instructor of mathematics in a Detroit high school, the medalist resigned her position to devote her time to religious instruction.

In recognition of Miss Brownson’s contribution to the cause of Catholic Action, the late Pope Pius XI conferred on her the Papal decoration “Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice” in 1933.

Both in Catholic Action and in the field of writing, Miss Brownson carries on the literary tradition of her family, begun by Orestes A. Brownson. Her published books include Living Forever, Food My Lambs and To the Heart of a Child.

O’DONNELL POEMS AVAILABLE.

The Collected Poems of Charles L. O'Donnell, C.S.C., recently edited by Father Charles O'Donnell's nephew, Father Charles M. Carey, C.S.C., and published by the University Press, Notre Dame, Ind., has met with an enthusiastic reception all through the country. Copies of the book are still available, however, and may be ordered through the University Press at a cost of $2.50 postpaid.
ALUMNI CLUBS

CHICAGO
William P. Kearney, '28, 219 Cedar St., Winnetka, Ill., Pres.; Franklin E. Dean, '15, 914 W.esser St., Sec.

The boys who get out the vote got out the vote on Dec. 19 at the Chicago Athletic Association and came up with a brand new set of officers for the Chicago Club.

William P. Kearney, ex-first v.p., who has been doing a nice job of nip-nip-hitting for Jane's Fighting Realtor, John F. Clark, was named for the presidency. Dick Phelan and Joe Henneberry will be first and second assistants to the new boss, and Fred L. Steers, '11, will be honorary president.

Elevated to the necessity of wearing piped vests at governors' meetings were John Dorgas, George Witteried, Joe Shelley, Ed McLaughlin, Jim Cronin, and Jim Lewis.

The whole thing becomes official on Jan. 26 when the annual election dinner is held.

Chicago Club members are scattering to the four winds in the fight for the four freedoms. The Chicago "Sun" recently narrated some of the exploits of Robert T. Hennessey who has been co-piloting lollypop-throwers over St. Laxaire. Joe Dorgas recently doubled Gibraltor, Africa-bound. Tim Moynihan is a lieutenant in the Marines, stationed in Chicago, and looking much like he did 15 years ago. Ray Mulligan, Ray McElroy are naval lieutenants, as is George Couey who was in town recently on leave from his North Carolina base. Bill McCarthy was recently commissioned a 2-g and is going through the initial training at Detroit; Spike McAdams, ditto all the other Notre Darners now at Great Lakes, are invited to be with us whenever they're on leave or leave's on them.

Moving pictures of the Notre Dame-Rutgers football game were shown, also a picture showing the training of parachute troopers.


DELAWARE
E. J. Butler, '34, 2324 Washington St., Wilmington, Pres.; John J. Verbanc, '35, 1510 Delaware Ave., Wilmington, Sec.

The club held its first meeting of the current season on Nov. 20. The following bits of information were gathered at that time.

Paul A. Borgman, '40, a midshipman, stationed aboard the U.S.S. Prairie State, New York City. Francis J. Hopkins, '41, pursuing studies at Columbia University in conjunction with the Navy V-7 program. Marc P. Ireland, '21, a Notre Dame student during the years 1928-1931, had been sent to Officers Training School of the Army Air Corps at Miami.

J. F. Freising, '37, formerly a member of the Aero Research Division of the Jackson Laboratory, has been transferred to the Chemical Engineering Division of the same laboratory. Ron is the proud father of Anne Cecelia, born Oct. 29.

A. T. Mertes, '36, Notre Dame's first chemical engineer, has been transferred from the duPont plant at Newport, Del., to the Edgemoor, Del., plant of the same company. The engagement of Brian V. Kirk of Englefield, N. J., to Dr. R. J. Thomas has been announced. Bob had been appointed chairman of the Decen Literature Committee of the Catholic Diocesan Alumni Association.

Harry Miller and Joseph McIntosh both attended the Michigan-Notre Dame game. Baun, Thomas, Degnan, Murray and Karts attended the Army game.

DENVER
John H. Humphreys, '23, 1425 Race St., Pres.; John P. Connell, '23, 2718 Fillmore St., Sec.

Our Notre Darners in the service of Uncle Sam are scattered over more than half the world. Lt. Jack Akoli, ex.'40, is at Lowry Field instructing in photography. Don Alexander, ex.'29, keeps things busy at Paterson Field, Colorado Springs.

Leon Archer, '23, is at twin-engine technical school at Roswell, N. M., Army Flying School.

USMC Lt. Tom Barry, '35, reports that the barracudas and sharks have property rights and priorities on a lagoon near his marine base in the southwest Pacific. Lt. Chuck Cassidy, '33, zooms around the Philippine Field, Miss., where he is commanding officer of the Fourth Bombing Squadron. Lt. Fred E. Gaisser, ex.'30, is at the US Naval Base on Frisco's famed Treasure Island.

DENVER
John H. Humphreys, '23, 1425 Race St., Pres.; John P. Connell, '23, 2718 Fillmore St., Sec.

Our Notre Darners in the service of Uncle Sam are scattered over more than half the world. Lt. Jack Akoli, ex.'40, is at Lowry Field instructing in photography. Don Alexander, ex.'29, keeps things busy at Paterson Field, Colorado Springs.

Leon Archer, '23, is at twin-engine technical school at Roswell, N. M., Army Flying School.

USMC Lt. Tom Barry, '35, reports that the barracudas and sharks have property rights and priorities on a lagoon near his marine base in the southwest Pacific. Lt. Chuck Cassidy, '33, zooms around the Philippine Field, Miss., where he is commanding officer of the Fourth Bombing Squadron. Lt. Fred E. Gaisser, ex.'30, is at the US Naval Base on Frisco's famed Treasure Island.

After four blistering months on maneuvers over California's blistering desert, sun-baked Frank Connely, '27, moved to frigid Fargo, N.D., for officers training. Tom Carrigan, '41, is with the Quartermaster Corps at Ft. Warren, Wyo. Dr. Henry J. Dillon, '26, according to a very sweet voice that answers his office telephone, is now a major in the Army Medical Corps, Ft. George Meade, Md.

Pat Dillon from Castle Rock has been on active duty with the US fleet aboard the USS Maryland. Ensign Joe Dunn, '39, flies at Los Alamitos, Naval Air Base. USMCG Herb Fairall, ex.'39, is living up to the best traditions of fighting Marines—and made up a few good ones of his own during nine months duty in Hawaii—recently reported at Quantico Marine Base. Lt. Floyd "Dink" Grasler has been moved coast-to-coast to Columbus, Ga., where he is flight instructor of the 41st Bombing Squadron. With the 41st Infantry at Ft. McPherson, Md., is Lt. August Gregory, '36, of Canon City. Durango's Jerry Megan, '44, gave up the big field artillery guns at Fort Bliss to enter pre-flight school near San Antonio, Texas. Cadet Harry Lawrence is down the home stretch at QM officers school at Camp Lee, Va., etc.
Art Sandusky, '34, Denver's frequent visitor from Wyoming, is with the Troop Carrier Command at Sioux Falls, South Dakota. Cpl. Paul Owens and Al Doads were in charge of arrangements for the annual smoker for sports-editors at which motion pictures of the 1941 season were shown. The committee has undertaken an active war-time program and mails regular monthly ND newsletter to the boys who are winning this war for us.

At the last meeting, the ND Men-in-Service committee, Fred Gashurst, Frank Kirkman, and Gene Blash presented an honor roll to the club bearing the names of all the Denver ND men in service. The committee has undertaken an active war-time program and mails regular monthly ND newsletter to the boys who are winning this war for us.

The monthly-dated stag get-together was held on Dec. 19. A short business meeting, conducted by Frank Donaldson, preceded it. The club dance, to follow the Kentucky-N.D. basketball game on Jan. 23 was discussed. Frank Cahill, Bill Reiber, Jack Carney and Bill Beverly were, among others, active in promoting the game and the dance.

In a recent canvas of club members it was found that the Army and Navy now have the following long list of men from this area, and the club wishes to assure them that we are still thinking of them and praying for their success and early return:


The secretary has heard from Carl Rattaner, California, and Lt. John Kinsley, England. Bill Sherman said that brother Tom was in India.

Robert J. Barker '38 has been a member of the FBI for several months. Both Ed Asbury and David Baird are now aiding in washing diapers, each having a family addition.

A. E. Koble

Tom Lieb, '23, head coach at the University of Florida, was guest speaker at a Holy Name Communion-Breakfast attended by more than 300 servicemen, officers, and chaplains from Camp Blanding, Fla. The USO Club operated by the National Catholic Community Service in Starke sponsored the event. Lieb brought enthusiastic applause from servicemen, who stood and sang the "Notre Dame Victory March" at his departure. He was introduced by Louis J. Reilly, '40, then assistant director of the club, 'now an ensign. Left to right: Brig.-Gen. Jeffrey Baldwin, Chaplain Carroll Boland, S.J. Lieb, Major William Townsend, Chaplain John J. Dineen, and Marius Bieley, director of the Starke USO-NCCS.
DENVER CLUB LEADS IN WAR ACTIVITIES

The Denver Notre Dame club during 1942 quickly geared itself to war-time alumni activities and with the appointment of an ND Men-In-Service Committee under the chairmanship of Frank Kirdman and Gene Blish, launched a program of alumni contacts with Denver Notre Dame men scattered around the world.

“We were then beginning something entirely new,” recalls President John Humphreys of the Denver club’s arrangements which were aimed at maintaining contacts with our own Denver boys in the service. However, today, this vital activity has uncovered a splendid source of good will between Notre Dame and the families of the boys who are away. In addition, our program has gradually expanded now to the point where we reach Notre Dame men temporarily stationed in Denver as well as the place and commit them in our local activities and get-togethers.”

The first step in the Denver program last spring was the assembling of an accurate mailing list of men in service. That list, incidentally, has tripled in the past year to direct new-comers back to the club. He- man, for instance, who are away. In addition, our program has gradually expanded now to the point where we reach Notre Dame men temporarily stationed in Denver as well as the place and commit them in our local activities and get-togethers.”

From the outset, a monthly ND news-letter has been the keystone for keeping Denver club contact with the ND men in uniform and from that letter many other phases of the program have developed. The Denver Notre Dame newsletter is typewritten and multi-colored, and mailed regularly to its readers around the world between the 15th and the 18th of each month. In it is noted the up-to-date location of every man from the Denver club area away in service and some reference to his recent activities. “One of the big secrets of the rapid success of our Denver letter,” continued Humphreys, “is the fact that every Denver man who receives the letter will find his own name mentioned in it.”

After several months’ experience, the Denver club reports that in these letters the boys are interested, first of all, in news about each other. Other items which scored high: News about the other NDers still at home and ND club activities; home-town production, bond quotas, and other local developments that are helping to win the war; Notre Dame campus activities: athletic news and scores from Notre Dame. In other words, the ND news letters include much information which the boys do not receive in other letters from home.

Enclosed with each letter is a self-addressed reply postal card on which the boys are asked to write a short message back to the club. Replies are amazingly high each month. This not only supplies much interesting and authentic information about the boys which will be used for the next letter, but also automatically maintains an accurate mailing list despite its growing size.

In gathering accurate news data for the letters, the Denver club has unexpectedly come upon one of the most important “by-products” of its activities; that of frequent telephone calls or personal contacts by the committee with the families of the boys in service. The mothers and dads, too, receive copies of the letters which are sent to their sons. Many of them have become so interested in the club’s program that they volunteer to call and report some good news about their son for the next issue of the letter. It is difficult to measure the tremendous good-will gained by Notre Dame through the local alumni as a result of this friendly effort on the part of the club to keep in contact with “their boys.”

In the recent Christmas edition of the news-letter, the Denver ND boys all over the world were told that on the day before Christmas a special Mass would be offered for their intention in Dillon Hall chapel on the campus. Many of those boys who are away could not attend or be present in combat or at posts so far removed that they were unable to hear Mass on Christmas morning. One fellow wrote back: “. . . it wasn’t quite so hard to miss Christmas Mass for the first time in my life when I pictured myself halfway round the world, back at Notre Dame again, in Dillon hall at the special Christmas Mass the ND club had offered for my petition.”

Through contact with the chaplains’ offices at the various army posts and hospitals, USO clubs, and other service clubs, the Denver Notre Dame club has the regard and the attention of those directors in charge. Through their cooperation, the club has secured permanent notices on bulletin boards in chapels and Army recreation rooms both on and off the posts to direct new-coming NDers to Denver alumni headquarters. Through this medium, the club reaches many Notre Dame temporaries stationed at Denver posts, to visit them in army hospitals, and frequently directs them, while in Denver, to contact Denver ND alumni dubs will receive a copy of the December issue of the letter. It is difficult to estimate the number of ND men stationed in Denver, but well-known by all of the Denver ND Alumni. Among the unexpected functions of the Denver club’s Men-In-Service committee has or, is prepared to perform: For whatever reason, the Denver ND men in service to others, in care of the Denver Notre Dame Club; arranging for get-togethers of Notre Dame students at distant posts by checking our mailing lists and sending sets of names and addresses to all Notre Dame men at the same post; locating, on request, the service address of a Denver ND’er’s friends or classmates who live in other cities; a section of one of the recent ND news letters gave the Army and Navy locations of many other Denver men in service — not Notre Dame alumni but well-known by all of the Denver ND alumni.

The Denver club’s ND Men-In-Service committee, while it has undertaken far more than ever planned when its fellow-members first set out on their road to Victory, has and will continue to meet the needs of the men in service and the alumni of that district. It has directed and accomplished an important war-time alumni activity that can be easily handled with reduced membership by other clubs.

In the program and the experience of the Denver club, other ND clubs will find the basis and the strong objectives for an active war-time alumni program in the men in service that maintains contact with those away and lays the founda­tion of a loyal and alumnus group when the boys return home and peace is won.

CHECK LIST OF SOME WAR TIME ACTIVITIES FOR YOUR N. D. MEN IN SERVICE COMMITTEE

1. Regular, monthly ND news-letter to all you club members in service.
2. Frequent contacts between your Notre Dame club and Notre Dame families of the boys in service.
3. Arrange for Masses to be said for the intentions of your ND boys in service.
4. Team-work with your near-by posts’ chaplains, USO clubs, etc.
5. Bulletin board notices, announcements in post newspapers, etc., will help you find other ND men stationed near your club.
6. Invite out-of-town NDers to your local meetings; help them locate their former classmates and friends in your community.
7. Visit Notre Dame men in Army or Navy hospitals near you. The chaplain will help you in locating NDers and arranging visits.
8. Tie-in with the war-work, defense training programs, and fill-in where your local community needs volunteers on the home front.

Ed’s Note: The Men-In-Service activity of the Denver club was one of the first and one of the most extensive to come to the attention of the Alumni Association. We realize that different membership problems confronting each club will influence its local program in this respect. If your club already has a Men-In-Service activity, the Alumni Office will be glad to hear about it. Those of you who plan to undertake this activity in the future are invited to write us for advice and information. The Denver club by writing to the Denver Notre Dame Club, ND Men-In-Service Committee, c/o Gene Blish, 21, 1240 Oneida Street, Denver, Colorado; and the Alumni Office at the University. The presidents of all ND alumni clubs will receive a copy of the January issue of the Denver ND news-letter as a sample of how the Denver club handled this matter.

Los Angeles

John W. Carberry, ’25, 894 S. Detroit, Free.; Michael F. Shannon, Jr., ex. ’25, 4311 Victoria Park Drive, Sec.

Climaxing an active year despite war time difficulties, the club entertained 500 members, guests and their ladies, Nov. 27, (eve of the U.S.C. game) at a “Fightin’ Irish Rally and Buffet Supper at the Biltmore Hotel.

Pat O’ Brien was master of ceremonies of a star-studded program that included Red Skelton, Alan Carney, Dennis Morgan, and Bill Thompson in multiple-charge, the visiting Notre Dame cheer show. Bing Crosby was unable to attend, but sent Winfax Manone’s orchestra as his contribution. Harry Flanery, Francis Wallace, and Joseph South spoke during the evening. University officials introduced were Rev. Francis Cavanaugh, C.S.C., J. Arthur Haley, and Joe Petritis. Coach Frank Leahy was ill and unable to attend. The teams that night were Notre Dame in action
were shown by Assistant Coach Ed McKeever. Harry Miller, '10, father of players Tom and Creighton Miller, was another notable guest.

Notes—Ensign Thomas F. Poynter, '29, was recently married to Kathleen O'Connor. . . . Thanks to Ed Cunnah and who was acting secretary and did most of the work on the bulletin. . . . Thanks also to President John Carberry, Hollywood publicist, who supplied all the talent, and to Leo Ward who helped Ed Cunnah. . . . Another gold medal to Northrup Aircraft's engineer Sweeney Turk, '29 (winner of the Hersey award for forward passing in 1929) for a swell job in scouting U.S.O. for Frank Leahy.

Mike Shannon.

John Rider is office manager of the Bexon Agency which handles all the Philip Morris programs. Last year he travelled 76,000 miles, selecting various college representatives for the Fred Allen show. Neil Bas is still reporting for Louisa Parsons and has his own column besides. Louis Berardi is a pharmacist, but will soon be in the Army. Ideal Gene Kennedy is up in Salt Lake City in the Adjutant General's headquarters.

Corp. G. J. Scott has left for foreign combat service. Nick Lakata, Lt., Jr., is stationed in Idaho. Francis Wallace's new book, "Explosion," comes out next month. H. W. Reins, sports editor of the Chicago "Tribune," and family, were here for the Rose Bowl game and spent a week with the Don Ameches and visited with many of the local alumni.

John "Judge" Carberry

NEW YORK CITY


On Dec. 6, Universal Notre Dame Communion Sunday was observed by the club in Our Lady's Chapel, St. Patrick's Cathedral. Most Rev. J. Francis A. McIntyre, D.D., auxiliary bishop of New York, presided at Holy Mass, which was offered for all Notre Dame men who have given their lives in World War II. An informal get-together and breakfast following the Mass was held at Schrafft's Fifth Ave. Restaurant and spent a week with the Don Ameches and visited with many of the local alumni.

John "Judge" Carberry

The club lost another loyal supporter through death during the Christmas holiday in Major General Alexander Anderson, former commander of New York's famous 69th regiment (The Fighting Irish). The general frequently appeared at the club's affairs as a speaker and guest.

Through Ned Irish, collegiate basketball director at Madison Square Garden, all club members received applications for the annual N.X.U.-Notre Dame basketball games at the Garden on Feb. 12. Plans for an informal gathering following the game are, as this is written, in the making.

Club members and families of club members are urged to notify the club secretary of all address changes.

Members entering the armed forces are requested to notify the national alumni secretary so that an accurate and up-to-date record of Notre Dame men in World War II can be kept.

Remember to pay a few prayers daily for all Notre Dame men in the Armed Forces.

If you have not already done so, make a contribution to the Alumni Fund.

Tim Toomey

PANAMA & CANAL ZONE

Dr. Guillermo Patterson, Jr., '11, 45 Peru Ave., Panama R. P., C.A., Pres.; Joseph H. Harrington, '29, Box 729, Ancan, Canal Zone, Sec.

The club held its annual election recently. The president of the club, Dr. Guillermo Patterson, '13, was re-elected. Vice-president is Frank Fitzpatrick, '29, and secretary-treasurer is J. H. Harrington, '39.

During the football season there were several get-togethers for Saturday afternoon broadcasts of games.

In Panama, as in all Latin American countries, Columbus Day on Oct. 12 is an important day of celebration. The Notre Dame club participated in the public religious exercises at the Cathedral in Panama City and attended the Communion Breakfast in a body.

Due to the fact that half of the club is composed of men in the Service the meetings are of unpredictable attendance.

The club is planning a big St. Patrick's Day celebration and committees have already been appointed. Bill Sheridan, '38, (the assistant D.A. for the Canal Zone) was chosen to be general chairman and toastmaster.

Recent visitors to Panama who communicated with members of the local club include Jerry Kane, '28, and wife and daughter, enroute from Lima, Peru to California. Dr. Jose Mestazquez, ex. '23, from Managua to Gauayquib where he is consular general for Peru. Enrique Rodriguez, '20, enroute from Carupinis, Venezuela, to his home in Tampico, Mexico (P.O. Box 732). Enrique was in Engineering in 1925-1930 and would like to hear from others in his class.

On Christmas Eve Jim Raaf, '29, arrived by plane from Peru enroute to Florida to enter Naval
John J. Brady, treasurer of the club, suddenly died on Jan. 9. We'd like through the "Alumnus" to extend this additional word of sympathy and appreciation to his family.

Cliff Prodel

Lou Alaman, as the chairman of the speakers committee of the club, in early January showed Paul Toland's colored pictures of the campus in the Hi-Y Club of Central High School and to three groups at the Germantown Y.M.C.A. Lou was highly enthusiastic about such a club activity and its potential value to the University. Soon after, he was forced to resign from the job due to his just-in-the-offing call to the military.

ROCHESTER

Frank X. Connelly, '34, 1552 Chili Ave., Pres.; Robert C. Odenbach, '41, 323 Aberdeen St., Sec.

In accordance with their annual custom, members of the club received Holy Communion in a body in St. Mary's Church, on Sunday, Dec. 6. Several rows in the front of the church were reserved for them.

SANDUSKY

John J. Millott, ex. '27, 913 Osborne St., Pres.; John E. Savord, '40, 765 Freck Building, Sec.

We held our January meeting on Jan. 13, and among other items of business, made plans for a dinner meeting early in February with the members' wives as honored guests.

Attorney Thomas Murray, ex. '30, was recently installed as president of the Erie County Bar Association.

Thomas M. Brown, '30, has been coaching basketball this winter at St. Paul's high school, in Norwalk, O.

We have recently learned that K. K. Becke, Jr., is employed at the Trojan Powder Company, near Sandusky, but as yet we have not a meeting at a time he could attend.

John E. Savord

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

John McMahon, '28, 446 Langridge Drive, Mt. Lebanon, Pa., Pres.; William H. Ginder, Jr., '31, 594 Gettysburg St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Our deepest sympathy goes to the family of Leo A. Schneider, '28, who died suddenly on Nov. 29.

On Nov. 27, we had a fine get-together at the Royal York Apartments. We discussed a method of raising money for the school's Centenary and it was decided that a war bond or defense stamp plan of donation would be the most suitable. A Centenary Fund Committee consisting of Leo J. Veitch, chairman, John J. Brady, and Wm. H. H. Ginder, Jr., was appointed. Members were advised by mail of our complete plan.

Among those attending the smoker were: Tom O'Brien, '40, and Eddie O'Brien, '41; Bill Suhre, '34; Pinky Martin, '27; Harry Wanderly, '22; John Crimmins, '33; Leo Vogel, '17, John Ward, ex. '20; Joe Breig, ex. '27; John McIloriy, '28; Dr. Richard O'Tool, '30; Dick O'Donnell, '31; Paul Fink, American Legion, '22; Lient. John C. Sheedy; Wm. H. Ginder, Jr.

Bill Marek, '33, recently took unto himself a bride, Kay Wilson of Edgwood, Pa., in St. Patrick's Church, Harrisburg. He also received a commission, second lieutenant, about the same time.

Wm. H. H. Ginder, Jr.

ADDITIONAL MILITARY MEN*

(Including names received and classified up to Jan. 15)

Akers, Julian F., ex. '33, In Service.
Allen, Joseph T., '43, 2nd Lt., U.S. Marine Corps Reserves, Corpus Christi, Texas.
Amo, Lewis F., ex. '40, U.S.N.R., Recruiting, Bldg. N, Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, III.
Barke, Norbert W., ex. '34, Pvt., U.S. Army, Fort Sheridan, Ill.
Bazan, Earl D., ex. '41, c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif.
Barse, Joseph J., '42, '43, 2nd Lt., Staff, Class Co. 1, no. 10, Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va.
Bartlett, Edmund J., '38, 4th Lt., Camp Upton, N. Y.
Beres, Emery A., '41, 4th Lt., U.S.N.R., V-7, 603 Tower Hall, 829 Tower Court, Chicago, III.

* Names are listed here only once—when they are first received by the Alumni Office. Changes in military addresses are included in class news.

\[\text{\textcopyright\textregistered\texttrade}\]
Coffey, Frank E., '30, Ensign, U.S.N.R.
Corbett, Frank E., '39, Ensign, U.S.N.R.
Cravens, Henry D., '40, Lt., U.S. Army Signal Corps.
Cockrill, Edward A., Jr., '33, U.S. Naval Training Station, Quonset Point, R.I.
Cotton, Charles F., '29, 1st Lt., Medical Administration Corps, Camp Grant, Ill.
Cravat, Alexander R., M.A., '41, Ensign, U.S.N.R.
Crandell, Wibon B., '41, U.S. Coast Guards, Norfolk, Va.
Corcoran, John B., '41, Pvt., U.S. Army.
Carrigan, John W., '42, 2nd Lt., U.S. Army, 1/2nd Armd. Div., Fort Campbell, Ky.
Carrigan, William B., '41, Pvt., U.S. Coast Artillery, Camp Perry, O.
Carrigan, Joseph F., ex., '29, In Service.
Carrigan, Anthony A., ex., '41, U.S. Army Candidate Cadet, Class 9, Berkeley, Calif.
Carrigan, Joseph F., ex., '29, U.S. Army Air Corps.
Carrigan, John J., '33, U.S. Army, Garfield Field, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Carrigan, Frank J., '40, Lt., U.S.S. Navy.
Carrigan, John J., '33, U.S. Army, Garfield Field, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Carrigan, Frank B., ex., '19, 2nd Lt., R.O.C., Fort Benning, Ga.
Carrigan, Anthony A., ex., '41, U.S. Army Candidate Cadet, Class 9, Berkeley, Calif.
Carrigan, Joseph F., ex., '29, U.S. Army Air Corps.
Carrigan, John J., '33, U.S. Army, Garfield Field, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Carrigan, John J., '33, U.S. Army, Garfield Field, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Carrigan, Frank B., ex., '19, 2nd Lt., R.O.C., Fort Benning, Ga.
Carrigan, Anthony A., ex., '41, U.S. Army Candidate Cadet, Class 9, Berkeley, Calif.
Carrigan, Joseph F., ex., '29, U.S. Army Air Corps.
Carrigan, John J., '33, U.S. Army, Garfield Field, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Carrigan, John J., '33, U.S. Army, Garfield Field, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Carrigan, Frank B., ex., '19, 2nd Lt., R.O.C., Fort Benning, Ga.
Carrigan, Anthony A., ex., '41, U.S. Army Candidate Cadet, Class 9, Berkeley, Calif.
Carrigan, Joseph F., ex., '29, U.S. Army Air Corps.
Carrigan, John J., '33, U.S. Army, Garfield Field, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Engagements

Miss Dorothy Brooks and William J. Kenney, '34, Charleston, W. Va.

Miss Jeanne Elizabeth Bertrand and Daniel J. Hanrahan, '36, St. Albans, N. Y.

Miss Katherine Ann Bryan and John J. Lechner, '37, South Bend.

Miss Marjorie Ann Morrison and Ensign Frank A. Ruppenhagen, '30, Buffalo, N. Y.

Miss Patricia Enge and Sgt. John C. Cole, '40, Miami, Fla.

Miss Patricia Anne Bannon, and A/C Cecil E. Jordan, '40, Iowa City, Ia.

Miss Audrey Joyce Higgen and Thomas J. Kelly, ex. '40, South Bend.


Miss Margaret Nunn and Richard E. Ball, '41, Buffalo, N. Y.

Miss Ellinor Welshagel and A/C J. Howard Essick, '41, Greenville, Miss.

Miss Mary Rita Moran and J. Maxwell Hill, Jr., '41, Charleston, W. Va.

Miss Virgina Elizabeth Hobbs and Edwin F. Miller, '41, South Bend.

Miss Margaret Nunn and Richard E. Ball, '41, Buffalo, N. Y.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Looram and Major James E. Reilly, Jr., '38, was best man.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Eskey, '31, announce the birth of a son, James Hoagland, on Jan. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Biedrich, '23, announce the birth of a son, on Dec. 26, in South Bend.

A daughter, Mary Carol, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John B. Barr, '24, on Dec. 22, in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Boyle, '28, are the parents of Kathleen, born Jan. 25 in South Bend.

A son, Michael Anthony, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Newbury, '39, on July 17, in Sheveport, La.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Weber, ex. '39, announce the birth of a son, Mark Roche, on Nov. 24, in Olney, Ill.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo K. Cook, '31, on Jan. 6, in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Waters, Jr., '32, announce the birth of a daughter, Mary, on Oct. 29, in Plainfield, N. J.

A son, John Conred, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William N. Augeburger, '33, on Sept. 29, in Gary, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Reily, '33, announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Jane, in November.

Mr. and Mrs. August R. von Beekhull, '34, announce the birth of a son, in June.

A son, Michael Morgan, III, was born to Ensign and Mrs. Michael M. Sheedy, Jr., '25, on Nov. 24, in Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Huber, '36, announce the birth of a son, Joseph Henry, on Nov. 26, in Norwood, O.

A daughter, Molly, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harri E. Wall, Jr., on Dec. 4, in Dayton, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Foley, '37, Greene Pointe, Mich., announces the birth of a daughter, Susan Mary, on Nov. 25.

A son, Laurence Joseph, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arch F. Gell, '37, on Jan. 7, in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Kelly, '28, announce the birth of a daughter, Karen Margaret, on Nov. 23, in Wibnicht, Kan.

A son, Charles Thomas, was born on Dec. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Terry, '38, in Findlay, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Pfafl, '39, announce the birth of a son, Francis W., on Dec. 22, in Roselle, N. J.

A son, William Vincent, was born to Mr. and Mrs. George F. Meek, '40, Westwood, Calif., on Oct. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Devlin, '42, announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Frances, on Dec. 23, in Tulsa, Okla.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Marks, ex. '42, on Nov. 19, in South Bend.
Charles F. Bebeau, ex. '43, Muskegon, Mich., a naval aviation cadet, was fatally injured in an airplane crash at Corpus Christi, Texas. Born in Iron River, Mich., Charlie was graduated from St. Jean High school, Muskegon, as valedictorian of his class and was in his junior year in engineering at Notre Dame when he enlisted in the Naval Reserves in January, 1942.

Called to active duty on June 17, 1942, he received his preliminary flight training at Glenview, III., and was receiving his advanced training at Corpus Christi when he was injured. He would have been commissioned an ensign within three weeks. Surviving are his parents, telling them that he would be leaving his base at San Diego in three or four days. His last letter to his family said he expected to be made a first lieutenant within a week and that he would soon be given active duty.

Matthew A. Byrne, '42, one of the most able, most active and most popular Notre Dame students of recent years, was killed on Dec. 19 when his plane crashed five miles south of Lee Field, auxiliary to the Naval Air Station at Jacksonville, Fla. Matty was in the Naval Air Corps, having entered on June 2 for preliminary training at Glenview, Ill. He was sent to Jacksonville on Sept. 2 for advanced training and then, at his request, assigned to Lee Field for special additional training in connection with the operation of carrier based planes. He would have been commissioned about Feb. 1.

President of the Metropolitan Club in his senior year, Matty was secretary of his junior class as well as associate editor of the 1941 Dome and quarterback on the Dillon Hall and Walsh Hall championship interhall football teams in 1940 and 1941 respectively. He took Civilian Pilot Training at Notre Dame and received his pilot's license before he was graduated from the University, magna cum laude, last May.

Surviving Matty are his parents, a brother, Thomas J. Byrne, S.J., of Canisius High school, Buffalo, N. Y., and a sister, Mrs. Mary Ellen Golden.

Capt. Thomas J. Webster, '40, USMC, died after being wounded in Guadalcanal, and Naval Aviation Cadet John J. Whelan, ex. '43, (magician) died after a training crash at Corpus Christi, Tex. Details later.

One of a group of 47 students sworn into naval service as 'The Fighting Irish squadron,' he with the others was honored during the half-time ceremonies of the Southern-California Notre Dame football game in 1941. Trained in the Naval Air Corps, Jack was selected for air service with the Marines because of his exceptional ability.

Lieutenant John W. Weichman

First Lieut. Hershel G. Horton, ex. '43, 29 years old, serving with the Army in the Southwest Pacific, was killed in action on Dec. 2. Only recently he had been cited by General Douglas MacArthur for "nerve and endurance in risky missions involving the leading of ration parties to outlying American forces in the jungles of New Guinea."

Hershel was the son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Horton of Aurora, Ill., but he had worked and resided in South Bend for some years. He was employed by the Roach-Appleton Manufacturing Company and was a member of the Indiana National Guard. He was called into active Army service in April, 1941, later attending the Officers' Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga. He saw duty in Australia before he was transferred to New Guinea.

Second Lieut. John W. Weichman, ex. '43, Covington, Ky., in the aviation service of the United States Marines, was lost at sea on Dec. 13. Only a few days before his death, Jack talked with his parents, telling them that he would be leaving his base at San Diego in three or four days. His last letter to his family said he expected to be made a first lieutenant within a week and that he would soon be given active duty.

Pedro A. de Landero, '11, of Mexico City, Mexico, the notable and beloved Notre Dame professor of Spanish at Notre Dame from 1922 until 1939, died on Jan. 7 in Mexico City. He was the father of Carlos, '36, and Telmo, '37, who, with Mrs. de Landero, survive.

Activities almost innumerable, cultural, social and athletic, engrossed Professor de Landero's interests while he taught on the campus through 14 years. He organized fencing on an intercollegiate basis in 1924, became the first fencing coach and had undefeated teams in the next two years and exceptionally successful teams in the following years. The impetus he gave to Notre Dame fencing has carried it through to similar success under the present coach, Prof. Walter M. Langford. In 1924, Prof. de Landero was also coach of tennis, as is Professor Langford. In his earlier days, the former was saber champion of Mexico.

Professor de Landero was twice president of the Notre Dame Faculty Club and was instrumental in organizing the first endowment drive, and long one of the great alumni personalities of Notre Dame, died Dec. 29 in New York.

Il health had kept Dan Murphy from active participation in alumni affairs in recent years. But at the peak of success in his legal career he was also a regular and anticipated attendant at campus reunions and club events. Dan is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy, whom he married in the fall of 1925 following his class reunion in June. Mrs. Murphy writes: "He had a charm of mind and heart that surpassed anything I have ever known. He loved Notre Dame more than life itself. That was his only interest during his last illness. He looked forward to the football broadcasts and to receiving the 'Alumnus' always. . . ."

Dan Murphy was a leader as a student. He was manager of the football and baseball teams of Notre Dame. He was instrumental in bringing Frank Hering to Notre Dame and entered a business partnership with Mr. Hering in South Bend. Going to Chicago after receiving his graduate degree, Dan made an early success of a case involving the 4-One Box Machine Makers, of New Jersey and became an attorney for that firm, later general counsel.

When the first campaign for a greater Notre Dame was launched in 1922-3, Dan Murphy remembered the opportunities which Notre Dame had afforded him. His gift of $25,000 to that fund was one of the most generous that came from an alumnus, and lent a tremendous impetus to the success of the entire campaign. Dan Murphy was a Notre Dame man who commanded the prayers of all others.

Pedro de Landero, twice president of the Notre Dame Faculty Club and was instrumental in organizing the first endowment drive, and long one of the great alumni personalities of Notre Dame, died Dec. 29 in New York.
organizing the Spanish Club on the campus and was a leading figure in many cultural activities in South Bend.

Following his graduation from the University as an engineer in 1911, as a classmate of his good friend, Most Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., D.D., former president of the University, Professor de Landero returned to Mexico and, until 1928, was engaged there in outstanding engineering work of many kinds, much of it governmental in nature. He wrote widely on engineering subjects and literary subjects.

Subsequent political upheavals in Mexico made necessary his returning to the University with his family in 1928 to take a teaching post. Falling health forced his retirement from teaching in 1935, and he returned to his former home in Mexico. There he had been much troubled by his eyes and had undergone several operations in attempts to improve his vision.

Miss Margaret Long, clerk of the United States District Court of Northern Indiana was probably the last person from the South Bend area who saw Professor de Landero. She visited with him and his wife in Mexico City last October. In a letter recently to Father John Cavanaugh, vice-president of the University, Miss Long said:

"He asked many questions about South Bend and the University. He knew of the establishment of Holy Cross College at Marion, Indiana, but only in a minor way, so I was able to picture it for him in a little more clearly.

"His chief regret was that he had been unable to see the picture 'Knute Rockne—All American,' although it had been shown in Mexico City. He was totally blind at the time it was shown, and said doubtless by the time he regained his sight the picture would be too old to see again. I told him all about the gala premiere and he was keenly interested.

"He had a good short-wave radio and listened to all the football games. I visited them on Monday following the Wisconsin-Notre Dame game, and he was still grieving over the tie! The World's Series had just begun that week also, and he was preparing to listen tonight. His radio had practically brought the world to him. He had saved all of the Notre Dame publications which he had received regularly, and said he was going to read them all as soon as he regained his sight.

"His greatest hope seemed to be that sometime, when his sight was restored, they could return to South Bend for a visit with their old friends."

Rev. Leo J. Heiser, A.B. '02, M.S. '17

years ago, he served as chaplain of Reitz Memorial High School, Evansville, Ind.

Surviving besides Father Alan Heiser are another brother and three sisters.

Mark Beatus, of Memphis, Tenn., aged 87, a student at Notre Dame in 1867-68, died on Dec. 13. He was one of the oldest living former students of the University. Born in Cincinnati, Mr. Beatus was in both the clothing and the jewelry business in Memphis. Surviving him are a daughter and two sons.

Mr. Beatus, despite his advanced age, had made several trips to the University in recent years to attend Commencement alumni reunions and had proved to be one of the most interesting and interested of returning visitors. When he made the first of these trips he had not seen the University since he was a student very soon after the Civil War. The changes in the school since his student days were, of course, almost unbelievable in his eyes.

Mr. Beatus was one of the most prominent members of the Notre Dame Club of Memphis.

George W. Myers, a student at Notre Dame in 1884-87, died in Dubuque, Iowa, on Jan. 12, according to word received from his family by Father Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., president of the University.

Robert L. Fox, '01, 68 years old, Denver, died suddenly from a heart attack on Nov. 4. He was buried in his native Fort Wayne, Ind., where he was a member of a prominent pioneer family.

Mr. Fox was in business in Fort Wayne until 1917, when, on account of the ill health of his first wife, he moved to Denver, establishing soon afterward the Fox Supply Company there. He became widely known in local business circles and social circles and was a member of the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, Denver Athletic Club and the Lakewood Country Club. The first Mrs. Fox died in 1924. Two years ago he married the former Helen Condon of Seattle, Wash., and she, with a daughter by his first wife, survives him.

Mr. Fox was intensely interested in art and spent much of his leisure time in painting. His home and garden were among the artistic show places of the city and he was among the most enthusiastic sponsors of the Christmas outdoor lighting program in Denver. He was a prominent member of the Notre Dame Club of Denver.

Robert Beshcer, London, O., 55 years old, one of the greatest base runners in major league baseball history, was killed on Nov. 29 when his automobile collided with a Pennsylvania passenger train near London. Mr. Beshcer was a student at Notre Dame in 1899-01.

As a member of the Cincinnati Reds in 1911, Mr. Beshcer stole 80 bases, a mark that has not since been approached by any National League base runner. He also played with New York and St. Louis in the National League and with Louisville in the American Association.

Clarence V. "Pat" Snyder, Chicago, a student in the preparatory department at Notre Dame about 30 years ago, died on Nov. 29 while aboard a train en route to Columbus, O., from Chicago. Mr. Snyder was president of Snyder-Hastings, Inc. of Chicago. He is survived by his wife and three sons.

Robert D. Miller, '12, Aurora, Ill., a former member of the Illinois House of Representatives and a former assistant United States district attorney, died in Aurora on Dec. 19 at the age of 52. He is survived by his wife, three sons and one daughter.

Lee A. Schneider, '28, of Pittsburgh, died on Nov. 29 from a heart attack. Lee was secretary, treasurer and general manager of the National Fuel Corporation in Pittsburgh, a member of the Knights of Columbus and of St. Paul's Retreat House. He was a prominent member of the Notre Dame Club of Western Pennsylvania and one of the best known men in the class of '28.

Surviving Lee are his wife and five children as well as three brothers and one sister. One of the brothers is Rev. Edwin J. Schneider, M.S. '37.

The "Alumnus" extends sincere sympathy to Judge William T. Fitzgerald, '23, upon the death of his mother; Marchesett H. Schwartz, '32, upon the death of his father; Harry A. Bakewell, '33, upon the death of his mother; and Henry J. Heistabergers, M.S. '40, upon the death of his father.

**Personals**

1914

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

Gus Darnel ended one of the longest and most successful coaching tenures in collegiate football recently by resigning as athletic director and head coach of football at the University of Detroit. He had served in that capacity for 18 years. Gus is now athletic director and head coach of the Detroit Lions of the National Football League. The best wishes of Notre Dame go with him into his new field.

Gus' team at Detroit won 114, lost 49, and tied seven for a percentage of .678. He is a city councilman in Detroit.

M. Shuiskin, now connected with the War Production Board, writes that his new address is: 4923 Nebraska Ave., N.W., Washington, D. C.

It seems that with a Pennsylvania passend,

Gas Darnel ended one of the longest and most successful coaching tenures in collegiate football recently by resigning as athletic director and head coach. The Detroit Lions of the National Football League. The best wishes of Notre Dame go with him into his new field.

Gus' team at Detroit won 114, lost 49, and tied seven for a percentage of .678. He is a city councilman in Detroit.

M. Shuiskin, now connected with the War Production Board, writes that his new address is: 4923 Nebraska Ave., N.W., Washington, D. C.

It seems that with a Pennsylvania passen-
of month or as in most cases in answer to my letters and postal, I would appreciate if more of the boys would answer by self-addressed postcards. We all like to read about our class and our friends and it is little enough remote to this idea to ask that everyone drop me a line frequently and give me the latest news. You need not tell me particularly that you are in the war but that you have a new baby, something about your work, or some other thing that is important in your life that might make news.

Joe McGrath, 132 Farmington Road, Poria, Ill., writes me that he has one wife and one boy. So glad to know that Joe has not gone in for bigamy. He is working as mechanical inspector at defense housing project at Wilmingtom, Ill.

**R. (Dutch) Kelly** is in St. Francis Hospital, Poria, suffering from injuries in a train wreck at Decatur about four months ago.

Bob Carls, Central Iife Building, Ottawa, Ill., bemoans the fact that his contact with classmates is too infrequent. He has been practicing law for 22 years.

Rev. E. Vincent Mooney, C.S.C., first lieutenant, chaplain, regretted that he could not be with us last May at Notre Dame but is looking forward to our reunion after the war. He is connected with the Adjutant General's School, Fort Washington, Md.

John H. Sylvestre is doing well as a member of the Olden and Syllestre law partnership in Crookston, Minn.

**1917**

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

From Bernie Voll:

A letter from Howard Parker was received on Christmas Eve and it contained very welcome news.

It was written from the hospital in San Francisco but in it Howard stated that he expected to be in Sacremento (1141 Swanton Drive) with his family for Christmas Day and that he would spend the month of January recuperating and possibly be back on the job by Feb. 1.

He expressed a deep sense of appreciation for the many letters which he had received from classmates during his prolonged illness, and I am quite certain he will enjoy some additional ones now that he is convalescing.

Up to the present writing we correspondent has not been deluged with answers to a recent letter which was sent to all of the classmates.

There have been some replies and some government bonds sent in. Won't you give this matter your immediate attention?

Harry Basajan, head football coach at the University of Dayton, had in 1942 his most successful season in 10 years. Dayton won 8 and lost 2.

**1920**

Leo B. Ward, 1012 Black Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

Cyril Harbec, a captain in the Army, is on duty at the port transportation office at Ft. Mason, San Francisco.

**1923**

Paul H. Castner, 137 South Ave., New Canaan, Conn.

Tom Leahy of Scranton, Pa., has been appointed OPA district manager in that city. Tom was formerly general manager of the Scranton Better Business Bureau. Bill Haskins, Huntington, L.I., N.Y., is doing sales and statistical work in New York City at 1 Wall St.

**1924**

J. F. Hayes, 293 7th Ave., Room 1515, New York City.

Bob Bierden, stationed at Purdue University with the Army, has been promoted from major to lieutenant colonel.

**1925**

John P. Harkey, 205 Brookdale Road, Toledo, O.

Harry Stahldreher, head football coach at Wisconsin, rated the "coach of the year" honors in the sports column of Jim Kearns, "34, of the Chicago "Sun." Harry, whose Badgers were nosed out by Ohio State for the Big Ten crown, won the nomination. In Jim's opinion, Notre Dame men will quickly agree that Harry did a magnificent job and is richly deserving of all praise he has received.

**1927**

Joseph M. Boland, Station WSIT, South Bend, Ind.

From Joe Boland:

The winter is proving long in Indiana, but the mails still get through. John H. Sullivan was one who took the time to test Mr. Walker's P.O. workers: the similarity in this season between South Bend and Portland, Maine, weather probably had all dog-team travelers by dog-team all the way, we've had that much snow! His address is Union Mutual Life Insurance Co., 193 Federal St., Portland, Me., and he promises to answer faithfully any communications addressed his way.

Frank Oelhofen, as sales manager of the Bantam Bearings Corp., South Bend, has been the coordinator of the many defense orders the company has filled. He was also in charge of arrangements for the Navy E award which the company was one of the first in the state to receive.

Steve Ronay, professor of English at Notre Dame (on leave) and a first lieutenant in the Navy Air Corps, has filled. He was also in charge of arrangements for the Navy E award which the company was one of the first in the state to receive.

Bill Carter, probably serving overseas by now with the Air Force, reports he was fortunate enough to get home (New Jersey) for Christmas on a 24-hour pass.

John Padden, of Crookston, Minn., nominated for Congress on the Republican ticket in the primary, lost the election on Nov. 3 by only 604 votes out of 11,000 votes cast, leading all nominees of his party in the district, a Farmer-Labor stronghold.

Carl Mathies is comptroller at the Benzil plant in South Bend.

**1928**

Louis F. Buckley, 4611 MacArthur Blvd., Washington, D. C.

From Lou Buckley:

The bi-monthly schedule of the "Alumnus" is a break in that it cuts down the deadlines but it has resulted in my having several letters on hand which are a few months old. I trust the correspondents will understand the cause of this delay.

Dave Smith, who was one of our recent writers, passed along two letters which arrived late. One is from Jack Benschalter who writes from 118 Union St., Montclair, N. J.:

"For the past 11 years I have been with the W. L. Tyler Company of Cleveland. Architectural designing and delineation is their work—elevator cars, and entrances, store fronts — architectural metal work of all descriptions. At the present time I am on a leave of absence from the firm to do confidential art work (special instruction manuals for airplane pilots and mechanics). Go from city to city, 100 miles from my home, I rarely visit there and Nolan—and yourself! What a session that would be! Oh boy! Oh boy!"

"I have been married ten years and have two sons. "The future holds in store for you, your associates, and your successors, the same record of accomplishment as in the past."—Vance "V. B."

John P. Hurley, 2085 Brookdale Road.

Ray Hock in St. Paul, Minn.

"I was married on Aug. 25, 1942, to Hiss Alice "Fischer of Portland, Me."

"Your letter was received when I was in Vicksburg, Miss., on leave from Camp Wheeler, Ga.

""For the past 11 years I have been with the W. L. Tyler Company of Cleveland. Architectural designing and delineation is their work—elevator cars, and entrances, store fronts — architectural metal work of all descriptions. At the present time I am on a leave of absence from the firm to do confidential art work (special instruction manuals for airplane pilots and mechanics). Go from city to city, 100 miles from my home, I rarely visit there and Nolan—and yourself! What a session that would be! Oh boy! Oh boy!"

"I have been married ten years and have two sons. "The future holds in store for you, your associates, and your successors, the same record of accomplishment as in the past."—Vance "V. B."

"I would gladly trade them all for a four-pound grindstone during the last five years and have asked for some news from Charlie Shlenksay. Although Charlie maintains he hasn't sufficient news to serve as guest writer, I am sure you will be glad to read his letter from Box 455, Wapamton Beach, L. I. N. Y."

"... Although New York City is less than 100 miles from my home, I rarely visit there and thus my nearest Notre Dame Club does not see much of me. I have been rather close to the grindstone during the last five years and have enjoyed just ten days vacation during that time.

"My contacts have been limited to the Army games which I attended this year but as far as following these with correspondence, I must admit that I am one of the despicable class of non-correspondents. . . ."

"Of course, this does not mean that I wouldn't give great deal to do just half an hour with some of the '28ers. Good old Andy and Swade and Connie and Ed Gleason—Joe Geraghty—Joe DeBott—Bob Kirby—Larry Stader—Mahon—Wehs and Rolen—and yourself! What a session that would be! Oh boy! Oh boy!"

"As for myself I have been healthy, happy and steadily employed as principal accountant for the Suffolk County Highway Department. I have been residing on Long Island for 14 years and I guess I have relinquished whatever claims I might have made at one time of being an 'apple-knocker from upstate.' There are thousands of tons of fish within four miles of me (the Atlantic Ocean) but I would gladly trade them all for a four-pound bass on the end of my line in one of those Finger Lakes near my home town of Geneva. I certainly gave that town one other break besides the one occasioned by my departure and that was when I brought the Glee Club there. Johnnie Butler sure was in splendid condition that night."

Charlie has two sons, aged five and seven. Dave Krebs came through with the following from Camp Wheeler, Ga.:

"At the present I am putting in basic training at an infantry camp in the reconnaissance branch down here in Georgia. Was inducted in September, so cut the first part of the cycle, which is a busy one.

"The only fellows I have corresponded with of late is John Frederick in Muskegon, Mich., and Ray Mock in St. Paul, Minn.

"I was married on Aug. 25, 1942, to Miss Alice May Dorne of Stevens Point, Wis. She is a teacher of Home Economics in Stevens Point and
The Notre Dame Alumnus

1929

Capt. Joseph P. McMahon, 256 E. 15th St., Indianapolis, Ind.

John P. "Clipper" Smith is director of safety for the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft company in East Hartford, Conn. Bob Breznik, Pittsfield, Mass., is a lieutenant (j.g.) in the naval training school at Princeton University.

Hugh McManigal, Miami, Fla., is general superintenden in phonograph and 40s hangars for the Pan American Airlines at Cognac, Fl., a million and a half dollar contract.

Jim Gallagher, general manager of the team, was recently recnetly as a director of the Chi-

Tren Cety.

Ed Dechany is a physician at the Norfolk State Hospital, Norfolk, Neb.

1930

Harold E. Duke, 150 S. Broad St., St. Louis.

(Here is the new '30 secretary, an outstanding and devoted worker for the University generally and for the Phiadelphia Club in particular and now, we're sure, for the '32 class as well—Harold Duke. He is the son of help. Har-

old is with the Wayne Pump Company—Eds.)

To follow a class scribe of the caliber of Liest. Dick Donoghue is really taking on a tough job, as Dick did an exceptional job of keeping interest alive and furnishing interesting information about the class of '30. However, I'll do my best and if I

approach in some small way Dick's success, as well as Bob Hellman's before him, I'll ask for

nothing more.

News in the form of letters is naturally out for this issue because of my appointment being so recent and the official notice not yet published, so

I'll have to pinch hit with hearsay I've picked up and there

I did get chance to scribble a few notes asking for news and hope to have some returns before this is forwarded. Included among those I wrote were Pat Conway, who is now in the Navy, Mike Bissko and Dan Sullivan.

Harry Francis is now a lieutenant stationed in Dayton, O. How about hearing from you, Harry?

(Harry: My Francis Motors Dodge is still serving, when I can get gas for it.)

Lee McComb finds time to be a civilian defense leader of some prominence. I understand he was quite active last fall officiating football games also. Lee got quite a bit of publicity in Philadelphia when he ordered a pair of pants for his offici-

ating. Woe to they ever able to fill the order, Leo!

Have heard that Jerry Reedy is in the service but I don't know which branch, nor where he is stationed. Would you enlighten us, Jerry?

Tim Oomen is still holding forth and doing a swell job as secretary for the New York Club. There ought to be a fertile field for news of '30ers in your area, Tim, so I'd appreciate it if you could find time to give us the low down on the New York '30ers for the next issue.

It is reported that Bob Walsh is a corporal in the Army, stationed at some camp in Florida.

Joe Apodaca is with the Rubber Reserve Cor-

pation, dividing his time between Costa Rica and Panama.

Ed Franko is doing right well in the tavern business in Joliet. Dish us up some news, Ed.

S.O.S. to Al Skipsasce for a report on the Cleveland gang and to Tom Medland for an ac-

count of the doings and whereabouts of the archi-

tects.

Of course, this does not preclude any other of your fellows who might get the urge—we welcome and need all we can get.

L. Frank Hand is a physician in the Naval Hospital at Newport, R. I.

John A. McCarthy, who for the past several years has been associated with Holmes, Ltd., New Orleans, as their see salesman in the men's depart-

ment, joined up with Dicks some months back. His wife holds down the fort and knits for the armed forces while Jack is doing his stuff as a sergeant major down in the South Pacific. His address: No. 54955892: Honolulu, Hawaii. ENG/R (C): APO no. 105 c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

1931

John Bergan, 535 E. Colfax Ave., South Bend, Ind.

From John Bergan:

News of the death of Lieut. George Wassenfeld in a plane crash over England came as a great surprise to his mother and sisters. He was 20 years old and a member of the class. He was his first member to die in World War II. George while on the campus was one of the most likable fellows in the class. Quiet and unassuming, he was that type of student who is often left out in a group. His death will be a loss to Notre Dame and will be felt by all of the classmates, he was not in a position to know very much about his classmates, who are left to grieve with his mother.

Joe Wuerth of Sulphur, La., has qualified for officers training and will attend the officers' school at Fort Benning, Ga.

Al Calver was recently inducted into the Army, as was Joe Wilke, Lieut. Magner of Sulphur, La., will also be inducted this month. They are both in the National Guard and have completed their training.

The construction of a large magnesium plant in Sulphur.

Art Knoblock is with the Bantam Bearing com-

any in South Bend. Paul Grant and Ed "Spike" Sullivan surprised many of their friends at Christ-

mas by sending them copies of the December issue of "Fortune" which so ably described their home town of Mattoon, Ill. Spike, by the way, wishes it known that his first born is Martin F. and not Martin J., as was mentioned in the last column. Gas rationing has not made any changes in the Carter Oil company in Mattoon so Sullivan is still with them, while Grant has become one of the supervisors of the Eastern Illinois Gas Company.

Ward O'Connor writes from Bayonne, N. J., that these deferments are keeping him out of the Army and that he is working in that city. Gordon Salamon has left Pratt and Whitney's East Hart-

ford, Conn., plant for a career in the Navy. Jack Donoghue is doing defense work in Rochester after a long career in the finance business. Lt. Ralph Dalton has completed his course in the Naval Training School at Treasure Island, San Fran-

cisco, and will be writing letter to you fellows on our airplane at the Air Corps Depot, Rome, N. Y., was returning stated that he had been transferred so, Joe, if you read this drop us a line as to your whereabouts. Pvt. Jerry Reedy, the old Cleveland furniture dealer,
has completed his course in radio at Scott Field, Ill., and will be transferred to an Army Air base soon.

Albert "Bud" Toppy has been made a supervisor in the FBI after a year and a half of service in the far west. He is now located in the Department of Justice Building, Washington, D. C., and is living at 1170 S. Thomas St., Arlington, Va.

Bob DuBois, formerly of Joliet, Ill., is an attorney for the Securities Commission, Philadelphia office. Larry Kral is the new general manager of the Kral Office Supply and Engraving company of Cleveland. Joe Gavins has applied for the naval physical fitness program under the direction of Lt. Com. Tom Hamilton and should be in the Navy by the time you read this note. Lt. Jerry Wiggins is in the Army Air Corps and is instructor at the Ohio Institute of Aeronautics, Columbus, O., where many of the Air Corps ground troops are trained.

Sympathy of the class is extended to the family of George Wassell, and to Clarence Futter of Mishawaka on the death of his mother.

A letter from Dick Connelly follows:

"This is the second time I have written you and by this time you have probably seen Julian Acres picture in the Nov. 23 issue of "Life" Magazine (page 121). He was a member of our class, 1931, but dropped out at the end of his second year. However, he returned in 1932 and spent several years in Law School at Notre Dame.

"He was at my home in Rahway, N. J. to see me 3½ years ago. At that time he was employed by the Cudahy meat packers and had returned from Europe, where he traveled as a salesman for that company.

"I lost track of him after that and tried to learn about him through the Cudahy Company. However, he had left their employ. So you can imagine my surprise when I picked up a copy of "Life" and there he was, as big as life, with the same broad smile, sitting in the cockpit of a plane on Midway Island. He is captain in the Marine Air Corps.

"In the list of Notre Dame men published in the alumni magazine I have yet to run across his name. So now we are here to report our own findings: an interesting letter from Jim Keough: a delayed message from Walt Powers' dad; some Christmas cards and three weddings. But none of this from our duly appointed reporters. We started out on the reportheal scheme this year and we are continuing with the naming of ten more of our number. It will be interesting at the end of the year to see just who and how many really were interested enough in their class column to send in some copy. It looks pretty bad so far. But here is the list for April. COPY due in our hands NOT LATER THAN MARCH 13. Our minute men: John Anatomy; Bob Brynes; Ed Collins; Carl Easer; Lou Hruby; Al Lortie; Bernie O'Brien; Jim Reville; Dick Walters; and Frank Timney. Let's go!

"Now to that long delayed letter from Mr. W. T. Powers about Walt.

"So many times you have requested information on the graduates. So many of them are in the Army at the moment. Our Walter T. Powers, Jr., has just graduated at Fort Monmouth, N. J., Signal Corps, as a lieutenant." (letter written 10/20/42). We thank you, Mr. Powers, and apologize for the delay in transcription. Please send along more about Walt's latest escapades.

From Jim Keough, 810 East Fourth St., Duluth, Minn.:

"Never let it be said that I am a complete ingrate; at least I can console myself with the thought. You see, for nigh on to eight years, I have gleaned considerable pleasure from your capable handling of the '33 column without contributing one line of information...."

"My felicitations on the occasion of the newborn son of the Hochreiters! I, too, am '34 and have completed course in radio at Scott Field, Ill., and will be transferred to an Army Air base soon.

John Fitzpatrick is head of the best treat department at the Bantam Bearings plant, South Bend.

Vince Burke is now a flight leader with the Naval Air Force and is on duty with the Atlantic Fleet.

Lt. Bill McCormick writes that since enlisting in the Army as a private a year and a half ago, he has been successively in the Air Corps, Public Relations, Military Intelligence, Quartermaster Corps, Transport Service, and is now intelligence officer for the New Orleans Staging Area headquarters. He reports that at Officers' Candidate School at Camp Lee in February, and Lt. John Walden of Camp Lee was in South Carolina in late March, 1941.

Lt. Col. Bernie Leach, '32, of the Quartermaster Corps, is stationed at the Naval Air Base at Camp Davis, N. C. He has been in the Army since March 3, 1941.

Lt. Frank Reilly. Dorchester, Mass., is now stationed at the Bantam Bearings plant. South Bend, who is now stationed at Camp Breckenridge, Ky., was in South Bend long enough recently to take his oath for his second term as justice. He will soon enter officer training.

Lt. James K. Collins, 601 Broad Blvd., Dayton, O.

Lt. J. K. Collins, USNR, Amphibious Training Base, Little Creek, Va.—none other than Jim, the sec., writes:

I heard recently that Bob Law is a staff sergeant in the Officer Candidate School at Camp Davis, N. C. He has been in the Army since March 3, 1941.

Lt. Robert Stritch, '34, who was formerly on the faculty here, is now at Officers' Candidate School at Camp Lee in February, and "Mr. Paul Broderick, '26, was inducted into the armed forces.

Lt. David B. Mitchell, O. C., was stationed at the fleet training base on Santa Cruz. Calif., where he has been married since June, 1941, and till recently, he was, born in October, 1942.

Lt. Bill McCormick writes that since enlisting in the Army as a private a year and a half ago, he has been successively in the Air Corps, Public Relations, Military Intelligence, Quartermaster Corps, Transport Service, and is now intelligence officer for the New Orleans Staging Area headquarters. He reports that at Officers' Candidate School at Camp Lee in February, and Lt. John Walden was in South Carolina in late March, 1941.

"Never let it be said" that I am a complete ingrate; at least I can console myself with the thought. You see, for nigh on to eight years, I have gleaned considerable pleasure from your capable handling of the '33 column without contributing one line of information...."

"My felicitations on the occasion of the newborn son of the Hochreiters! I, too, am '34 and have completed course in radio at Scott Field, Ill., and will be transferred to an Army Air base soon.

John Fitzpatrick is head of the best treat department at the Bantam Bearings plant, South Bend.

Vince Burke is now a flight leader with the Naval Air Force and is on duty with the Atlantic Fleet.

Lt. Bill McCormick writes that since enlisting in the Army as a private a year and a half ago, he has been successively in the Air Corps, Public Relations, Military Intelligence, Quartermaster Corps, Transport Service, and is now intelligence officer for the New Orleans Staging Area headquarters. He reports that at Officers' Candidate School at Camp Lee in February, and Lt. John Walden was in South Carolina in late March, 1941.

"Never let it be said" that I am a complete ingrate; at least I can console myself with the thought. You see, for nigh on to eight years, I have gleaned considerable pleasure from your capable handling of the '33 column without contributing one line of information...."

"My felicitations on the occasion of the newborn son of the Hochreiters! I, too, am '34 and have completed course in radio at Scott Field, Ill., and will be transferred to an Army Air base soon.

John Fitzpatrick is head of the best treat department at the Bantam Bearings plant, South Bend.

Vince Burke is now a flight leader with the Naval Air Force and is on duty with the Atlantic Fleet.

Lt. Bill McCormick writes that since enlisting in the Army as a private a year and a half ago, he has been successively in the Air Corps, Public Relations, Military Intelligence, Quartermaster Corps, Transport Service, and is now intelligence officer for the New Orleans Staging Area headquarters. He reports that at Officers' Candidate School at Camp Lee in February, and Lt. John Walden was in South Carolina in late March, 1941.
having two children—boy going on three years and a girl of 16 months. The flamboyant letterhead above (Duluth Milk Corporation) bespeaks my trade to all concerned. Have been in this business for over five years here in Duluth, coming from the home town (St. Paul) in June of 1937. My father, myself, and a Duluth man constitute the triumvirate in charge. . . .

"Met Paul Brown of the 1937 class in March of this year; ran into him in the corridor of a local home. He is taking his wife and new baby home to Hibbing. Tells me that he is with the Oliver Mining Co. up there. Was in St. Paul about six weeks ago, and had a drink with Bill Gallaher at 2am, Bill is with the Federal Cartridge Ordnance plant at New Brighton just outside Minneapolis, but thought that he might be called up for service soon. During this summer, I had some correspondence from John Kavanagh who is now living in Chicago, and is doing accounting work for some firm there. Have heard that Dick Hyde is now stationed in Minneapolis, in the employ of Shell or Texaco,—don't know which.

"To revert to shop talk: remembered that Cliff Dudley was also involved in the milk business. Wrote him a long folksy letter punctuated with talk of the trade. This was long ago, and to date never heard from him anywhere. Seems that several of the dairy industry publications have favored J. Clifford with considerable write-ups about his being commissioned recently in the Army Finance Dept. . . ."

Thanks a million, Jim—the letter was enjoyable and newsy. In a moment you will read why you have not heard from J. C.

Our Christmas cards came from many parts—we'll just note them as we go along. Charlee Mahler wrote a message (no address) that he "recently decided to change from the U.S. Engineer Corps to the Aviation Cadet Corps. We are now organizing our construction battalion." Art and Virginia Conrad sent greetings (When can we use the material about your personal doings, Art?) Paul Gaamieri had a request for the turn address of 418 E. Market St., Warren, Ohio, and the "Lt." preceded his name. Lake and Mary and daughter (Mary Margaret) Kelly included a short note about their residence in New York, and said, "Fnd a letter from the ex-roomie Ray Mml—"A Christmas Greeting from the Middle East—We appreciate all the news, Luke—congratulations on the daughter! And now to our most personal doings. Art?) Paul Gaamieri had a request for the turn address of 418 E. Market St., Warren, Ohio, and the "Lt." preceded his name. Lake and Mary and daughter (Mary Margaret) Kelly included a short note about their residence in New York, and said, "Fnd a letter from the ex-roomie Ray Mml—"

"A Christmas Greeting from the Middle East—We appreciate all the news, Luke—congratulations on the daughter! And now to our most personal doings. Art?) Paul Gaamieri had a request for the turn address of 418 E. Market St., Warren, Ohio, and the "Lt." preceded his name. Lake and Mary and daughter (Mary Margaret) Kelly included a short note about their residence in New York, and said, "Fnd a letter from the ex-roomie Ray Mml—"A Christmas Greeting from the Middle East—We appreciate all the news, Luke—congratulations on the daughter! And now to our most personal doings. Art?) Paul Gaamieri had a request for the turn address of 418 E. Market St., Warren, Ohio, and the "Lt." preceded his name. Lake and Mary and daughter (Mary Margaret) Kelly included a short note about their residence in New York, and said, "Fnd a letter from the ex-roomie Ray Mml—"

"A Christmas Greeting from the Middle East—We appreciate all the news, Luke—congratulations on the daughter! And now to our most personal doings. Art?) Paul Gaamieri had a request for the turn address of 418 E. Market St., Warren, Ohio, and the "Lt." preceded his name. Lake and Mary and daughter (Mary Margaret) Kelly included a short note about their residence in New York, and said, "Fnd a letter from the ex-roomie Ray Mml—"

"A Christmas Greeting from the Middle East—We appreciate all the news, Luke—congratulations on the daughter! And now to our most personal doings. Art?) Paul Gaamieri had a request for the turn address of 418 E. Market St., Warren, Ohio, and the "Lt." preceded his name. Lake and Mary and daughter (Mary Margaret) Kelly included a short note about their residence in New York, and said, "Fnd a letter from the ex-roomie Ray Mml—"

"A Christmas Greeting from the Middle East—We appreciate all the news, Luke—congratulations on the daughter! And now to our most personal doings. Art?) Paul Gaamieri had a request for the turn address of 418 E. Market St., Warren, Ohio, and the "Lt." preceded his name. Lake and Mary and daughter (Mary Margaret) Kelly included a short note about their residence in New York, and said, "Fnd a letter from the ex-roomie Ray Mml—"

"A Christmas Greeting from the Middle East—We appreciate all the news, Luke—congratulations on the daughter! And now to our most personal doings. Art?) Paul Gaamieri had a request for the turn address of 418 E. Market St., Warren, Ohio, and the "Lt." preceded his name. Lake and Mary and daughter (Mary Margaret) Kelly included a short note about their residence in New York, and said, "Fnd a letter from the ex-roomie Ray Mml—"
In northwestern Minnesota but happened to be home on vacation when I called him. He says he is still single and looks about the same as he did at Notre Dame. When I have more time I plan to look up some more of the Notre Dame alumni in Kansas City.

"Late in July I ran into Lee T. Flatters, who was a fellow registrar at the College of Commerce at Notre Dame while we were there, at a bar in the city. He was in Kansas City, Mo., auditing the Hotel Muehlebach for three weeks. In 1937 he left Notre Dame and joined the faculty at Mun­delin College in Chicago where he is still located. During the summer he works for this hotel-auditing firm out of Chicago. He says he married a St. Mary's College girl and has a boy two years old.

"One evening in July I bumped into Tom Reardon, '36, of Sioux Falls, S. D. I hadn't seen him since about April, 1938, when he left Notre Dame. He had come to Kansas City that day on a business trip for his father's company. He recog­nized me on the street and let out a yell, otherwise, and caught me by the arm. He says he is married and has a child on the way. Tom ad­vised that he hears from Tom Murphy of New­port, R. I., once in awhile and that the last he heard Tom Murphy was married and had a baby girl.

"I think I told you last March in New York that I was engaged. About the first of May when I am eligible for something (I'll probably take the step. Her name is Dorothy Marie Shea and she is from the north side of Chicago, near Evanston. She is a Rosary College graduate in 1939, having attended Weldonary before going to Rosary. She has been teaching in a Chicago high school for the past three years.

"A couple of our officers here who were on the aircraft carrier Lexington in 1938 and 1939 with Tom Fitzgerald, '36, advised that Tom is now with the Wright Aeronautical Corporation in Pat­erson, N. J.

"Early in June I spent an evening with Bill Schmeel, '36, in Michigan City, Ind. A year ago last spring he married Sallvona Buchholz of Kan­sas City, Mo. He is a Pullman Car Company at their Michigan City plant, having previ­ously been at the Chicago plant."

"From where we sit, Joe, it appears that you're in a mighty interesting spot. When we win this war you'll probably emerge as a young Air Line pilot. We hear that the boys and girls are doing another letter a few weeks ago from Cpl. John W. Eiseh, who is now with the 522nd Bombardier Training Squadron, Victorville, Calif. We'll pass the letter on to you.

"It was with a great deal of understanding and a side order of nostalgia that I read Bud Goldman's letter in the December 'Alumnus.' He's so right; the more intimate we become with the world, the more we realize how glib our business of war, how much cherished become our memories of pleasant, placid years at Notre Dame.

"I didn't have to join the Army to tour the country to appreciate my school. I loved it then and I love it now. But I have learned—with the greatest satisfaction—how much our school means everywhere throughout even the fringes of civilization in our country. When I say "fringes' I mean the swamps of Mississippi, the modern-day villages of the Army and the desert of California. I've spent months in training at iso­lated communities in all of these places and, in­variably, the name of our university was magic.

"I have been in the Army Air Forces for seven months. Right now I am awaiting appointment to an Officers' Training School. The roster of our class must look like a G.I. roll call now. And, of course, this is as it should be. Surely we of Notre Dame are doing our part to win not only too well of the things worth fighting for.

"Your neighbor, Frank Hochreiter, of the class of '35, will probably be interested in knowing that Joe Argus, Jr., and myself joined up at the same time. Joe is somewhere in North Africa helping the boys. We were married here doing our bit and our baby girl has a better world in which to live. My buddy, Dick Pfieffer, is in aviation cadet training at Kelly Field. He has been wearing G.I. fatigues for a year and a half now.

"Don't think there was a freshman, sopho­more, junior, senior, post-grad, kitchen helper, instructor or run on the campus at the same time with Tom (Rod) Cassidy who didn't know him. You should remember, Joe, Tom and myself put on a few Bookmen jive sessions for your radio station. Yes, Tom is a yard-hold these days, too. Have located him at Fort Benning, Ga. I had the good fortune of seeing the Notre Dame-Southern California game Nov. 23... Tell the boys I can never forget our four years of splendid companionship within sight of the dome, and that wherever they are I wish them success and Godspeed back to their homes in '36.

"Thanks for a fine letter, John, and when you get a chance, drop us another. Best of luck.

"Well, that's about all there is for this issue. We'd like to add a word of thanks to all you lads who wrote us. We certainly appreciate hear­ing from you and we need those letters to keep this pillar rolling along on a full tummy. To those of you who are in service in foreign fields go the blessings and prayers of every '36er. Good luck and God bless you.

"Bill Stapleton, of South Boston, Mass., last fall, was attending, reports the Provost Marshal Officer's Candidate School at Fort Custer, Mich. Den­nell McCormack, '38, is now a lieutenant in the Army, stationed in Oklahoma.

"Tom Cassidy, of Kings Park, L. I., N. Y., was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army after officer training at Ft. Benning, Ga. Paul Guarassini, Warren, O. was also commissioned a second lieutenant following officer training at the Replacement Training Center, Camp Bailey, Texas.

"Bob Stapp is an ensign stationed at Rodd Field Training School, Corpus Christi, Tex. Bob was in newspaper work before entering the service. Emery Paghione is in the sales department of the Tidewater Associated Oil Company in Arvon, Calif.

"Charlie Boys, an ensign in the Naval Reserve, is on the U.S.S. J. Franklin Bell, c/o Fleet Post­master, San Francisco.

"Corp. Bill Meyers, '36, is still stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., despite rumors to the contrary. He recently spent his furlough in the old home town of Mishawaka.

1937

Pte. A. Dubbs is now stationed at Fort Rich­ardson, Anchorage, Alaska.

Pte. A. Dubbs is now stationed at Fort Rich­ardson, Anchorage, Alaska.

1938

A. Harold A. Williams, 4323 Marshall Rd., Baltimore, Md.

From Hal Williams:

I have quite a bit of news this month, so with­out further ado:

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Burke have announced the marriage of their daughter, Helen Katherine, to Thomas Patrick Sheue. The marriage took place on Dec. 12, in New York. Congratulations, Tom. And you're getting one swell fellow, Helen.

And here's one of the nicest letters this column ever has received, It's from Genevieve Mullen. She's the wife of Edward M. Mullen, Notre Dame '23, who wrote us about Notre Dame 'Alum­nus' that comes to my home, addressed to my nephew, Robert J. Mullen, this being his perma­nent address, is read by me from cover to cover before I forward it to him. He, too, enjoys read­ing it and getting news of former student friends, but he seems to be too busy to send news of his own experiences.

"He was put to work here in Chicago by the Navy, and in September was made an ensign and transferred to Washington, D. C. While there, he studied in Germany proved a valuable experi­ence for him in his work. On Dec. 26, he is to be married to Miss Mary Bruck at a solemn nuptial mass in Cincinnati (The Nov. 22) carries a full page entitled 'Notre Dame Is 100 Years Old on Thanksgiving Day.' Our family, through Brother Alexander, has been connected with it most of that time; that's why I'm so proud of it.

"Thank you very much, Miss Mullen. We certain­ly appreciate your letter and your interest in the "Alumnus." Let's hear from you again.

And now—from the sublime to the ridiculous—a letter from my good friend, John J. Lechner, attorney-at-law, 416 J.M.B. Building, South Bend. Hours 10 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

Writes Jake: "Law business has been fairly good... I am still an amateur columnist as I write this column for the 'South Bend Moose Clubber,' a Moose publication as you may suspect from the name. It does not compare to the 'Scho­lastic.' [Note: Jake, you owe me 25 cents], but my parents and girl friend enjoy it. Clint Brown, John Moran's old roommate, was up for the Michigan game and stayed at 'Sluppy Acres,' as we call my parent's residence. At the Michigan game I ran into that old pal of mine, and former ex­pert, George Hailcock who told me that he was managing a USD center in, I think, Texas. [No, Camp Forrest, Tennessee—Ed.]

Jake, incidentally, is engaged to be married to Kay Bryan of South Bend, sister of Dr. Bob Bryan, '36. Judging from her picture in the South Bend 'Alumni,' she's a beauty and the congratulations, Jake, and don't forget to send me that quarter, I can use it now. And for Christmas cards:

First spot on the list belongs to Ensign Art Mulher, whose address is U.S.S.—SS-464, c/o Post­master, U.S.S. Natoma, York, N. Y. Yes, the boy is off on a year's tour of duty in the South Pacific. Commodore McHugh, ex. 46, is in the PC Navy. Saw Harry Bolvert, '46, in a ship down here, and another flyer whose name eludes me... I certainly envy the lads who are back at school for training... Saw a chap named Dillon last nght from Butler, Pa. Dillon was out about '40, I believe. He's in a section base and claims much I can tell you. I'm captain of an S.C. boat.

Hear once in a while from Dan Cochran and Jack Salen, both civilians as far as I know. My brother is a second lieutenant in the tank corps at Camp Bowie, Texas, Phil McHugh, ex. 46, is in the PC Navy. Saw Harry Bolvert, '46, in a ship down here, and another flyer whose name eludes me... I certainly envy the lads who are back at school for training... Saw a chap named Dillon last night from Butler, Pa. Dillon was out about '40, I believe. He's in a section base and claims much I can tell you. I'm captain of an S.C. boat.

Hear once in a while from Dan Cochran and Jack Salen, both civilians as far as I know. My brother is a second lieutenant in the tank corps at Camp Bowie, Texas, Phil McHugh, ex. 46, is in the PC Navy. Saw Harry Bolvert, '46, in a ship down here, and another flyer whose name eludes me... I certainly envy the lads who are back at school for training... Saw a chap named Dillon last night from Butler, Pa. Dillon was out about '40, I believe. He's in a section base and claims much I can tell you. I'm captain of an S.C. boat.

Hear once in a while from Dan Cochran and Jack Salen, both civilians as far as I know. My brother is a second lieutenant in the tank corps at Camp Bowie, Texas, Phil McHugh, ex. 46, is in the PC Navy. Saw Harry Bolvert, '46, in a ship down here, and another flyer whose name eludes me... I certainly envy the lads who are back at school for training... Saw a chap named Dillon last night from Butler, Pa. Dillon was out about '40, I believe. He's in a section base and claims much I can tell you. I'm captain of an S.C. boat.

And now a swell letter from Ensign George F. Fitzgerald, 1219 N. Keilworth St., Westover, Virginia. Writes George:

"Received December 'Alumnus' today and after receiving preliminary report on contents from Frank George, Jr., climbed on my knee and the two of us dived into—George, Jr., literally. . . . I am on leave too and all about your column. Bumped into Zerbst one evening in front of the Navy Department. Couldn't believe my eyes at first, thinking he was still in India. Since then I have been over to the Naval Hospital in Philadelphia. My wife's closest friend; Jack and she met about to be commissioned when I left Boston. . . ."

Another note of interest to us is my wife's closest friend; Jack and she met in Atlantic City. Jack shortly will be in officers' training in the Office of Supply as a Navy ensign. Mike and Paal, are also pretty busy, hence your letter from Mrs. Michael Yannuzzi, saying: "...I notice that RoUie Martin, Motts Detachment. 111.) Joe Harrington, Ancon, Canal Zone—Miami and with the 'Hornet' at last report. . . ." and lots more like the above.

We picked out these names because we are going to refer to them again in the column; there were many more, next Christmas there will probably be a still larger, and, almost certainly, a sadder list.

Christmas cards received: Dino Falaschi, John Hennessy, Dick Anton (and still no letter) Bob Heywood, (St. Mary of the Lake Seminary, Mundelein, Ill.) Joe Harrington, Ancon, Canal Zone.

Christmas cards received with notes or letters: Sgt. Bernard J. Frenzy, 1939 Park Road, Washing- tion, D. C., who makes his debut into the column with these words: "I graduated from Catholic University Law School in May, passed the D. C. bar in June, entered as a volunteer private in Uncle Sam's army in July . . . have been stationed with the Chiefs of Staff since August. Next month I'll be admitted to the Court of Appeals, though poor driving here, appears to be out for the duration."

Brother Louis Bertrand (Frank Cunningham) from the Dominican House of Studies, River For est, Ill., sees light ahead since he has only "this and one more year of philosophy to finish, then three years of theology before I'm ordained." Frank wanted Dick Anton's address (and so do we, but presume that Officer Farm Equipment Co., Kansas City, Kan.) with U.S. Rubber. Another member did just that. Louise M. Hayes entered the Office of Supply as a Navy ensign Thursday.

That was the extent of the cards, but we did get a fine crop of letters at or just around Christmas, including among others, one from Mrs. Michael Yannuzzi, saying: "...I notice that you repeatedly ask alumni for news of themselves, after view of the fact that my brother Louis L. DaPras has neglected to do so (which reminds us that we owe you a letter from about two years back) I have taken it upon myself to inform you of his doings since graduation in 1940. After practicing law he was offered a position as attorney with the Federal Power Commission in Washington. He worked with the FCC for 14 months prior to taking a job with the Army on June 2, 1942. After a week's stay at Fort Ben jamin Harrison, he went to Biloxi, Miss., for basic training where he met Ronald Reagan, '41, who has been with him since that time. He is now member of the Military Intelligence division—337th squadron, ranking second in his class, which was very disheartening to him. He is at present at Poteet Island, Idaho, a staff sergeant as of Dec. 1, satisfied except for the N.D.-Michigan game which hurt his pride and his pocketbook. His address is Staff Sergeant Louis L. DaPras, 337th Squadron, Base, Army Air Base, Poteet Island, Idaho." We want to thank Mrs. Yannuzzi for her very nice letter and again urge members of classmates' families to drop us a line.

Another letter I just got that. Louise M. Hayes wrote that her brother Frank has been in the Army since August, 1941. His address to Frank J. Hayes, Co. A, 319th Inf. Reg. A.P.O. 80th, Camp Forrest, Tenn.

Someone in Detroit sent a card stating that William E. Carroll was attending OCS at Fort Benning, Ga.

A long and interesting letter from Norm Anderson just after the first of the year. Said Norm: "I've been a Navy pilot in the Army Air Base, Poteet Island, last spring when I finally patched up a 4F and became a glider pilot. It was great to read about the old gang in the last issue. I only wish I could send a few of the old days again.

"Since last July I have wandered about 25 states getting various stages of my training, the recruiting officer talked me into rejecting a Navy commission in favor of a six-weeks' glider course which would result in an immediate commission. So far I've spent six months and have completed primary and basic. There are 15 classes ahead of us, all headlined and that means at least 12 more weeks before they get to me. But at least I certainly have had my share of experience.

"Was fortunate enough to see Lt. (L.) Dan Sheedy at Corpus Christi when he returned from action with the fleet at Midway. He caught a (mentioned) full of Jadp load but knocked down two Zeros plus several assists. He is now wearing the Navy Cross plus the Purple Heart. His brothers, Mike and Paul, are also pretty busy, Mike in the Navy, Paul in the PAF."

"Was in Buffalo Christmas Day. Saw Joe Ryan with his wife; they look fine though Joe is budgeting since the Michigan game. Frank Reppenhagen now is an ensign in the Coast Guard. Bob Nagel is finishing OCS in anti-aircraft; his brother Chuck expects to leave soon as a member of the enlisted reserves. Tom Shields, '40, is with me here: we wound up together at Greeneville, S. C., and managed to meet up with one of our classmates. Joe G's address is S.F.G., N. J. Anderson, Squad­ ron 16, Advanced Glider School, A.A.F.A.F.S., Stuttgart, Ark."

My brother Bill came home from Jefferson Bar racks, St. Louis, on Christmas vacation. He told me that one of his friends had a story of a town character at Rice Lake, Wis., who had just come into the barracks, name of Parks. Letter from said character followed in three days; I presume Bill told him of an impending expose. Frank Parks
is now in Hdg. Flight of the 31st T.S.S., permament party and assigned to the classification division. He wrote: “Had a card from Larry Sutton who is in Texas proposing to join the Air Force, though in what capacity I do not know. Roy Martin is still home. Dolinz very well, of course, with the newspaper business.” We still remember the panache, Frank, and will do, The Revolution looks better daily.

We had this column signed, sealed and all but delivered a couple of days ago, (on time, Mr. Dooley, on time) but at the last minute an overburdened postman rang the bell and deposited letters that kept us busy for the past two days adding to the column. No comment is necessary, they are magnificent, but O’Meara’s came here the hard way (Kansas City, Kans., to Anaheim, Calif., to Kansas City, Mo.) and so is deserving of special mention. Captain R. J. O’Meara, USMCR (mind you!) can be reached at 3630 Flamingo Drive, Miami Beach, Fla. He is chief flight instructor, Instrument Unit, N.A.S., Miami, Fla.

Dick says: “... Some of the boys I have met in the last six months: first, Lloyd Warley was stationed in Jacksonville for awhile. Jane and myself helped Lloyd get properly hitched last June just before he left for Harvard to go to school as an ensign in the Navy.

“Bill Tacker, ’40, was also in Jacksonville. He married a New York girl last May. He was transferred to Miami and if he reads this he hopes he will call immediately. Frank Kelley, ’39, is happily married and working for Foley Bros. in Jacksonville. He is still the same as he was at N.D. in looks, etc.

“While going to an advanced instrument school in Atlanta I had the fine luck to run into Dick (Larry) Benedict, wife and his sister Mardl Ann. While there I found Dick was an ensign working down in the Caribbean area. After leaving Atlanta, Jane and I returned to Jacksonville where I had been teaching instrument flying for a year.

“As you know, my wife, Jane, lives in Miami and so and behold, if I wasn’t transferred to Miami Dec. 16, 1942, to form an instrument squad­ron. I have 30 instructors under me and they are all a very fine bunch of men. Our first graduate from this new instrument course was Danny Gibbs, ’36.

“George (Jack) Neumann stopped in on his way to some Army field; he had just finished his primary in the Air Corps. I forgot to get his new address. How about a letter, George?”

“I also ran into Jerry Bordenau in the Jax railroad station: only saw him a few minutes. He is in the Army, Lt. (L.J.) Bing Binkowski is now in Jax going to signal officer school. I saw him for only a few minutes. Walt O’Meara went through Jax as did Gordon Gove while I was there. There is a lot of Paul Mellen in Jax: he was over at the house often with a couple of his boys. Jane and I saw him so all the way through from exit to entrance and he is now in pre-operational training in Jax.

“Some of the New York gang will remember Rog Sweeney from Pelham, N.Y. He was a private in the Marines going through school at Jax. Bill Maher is an ensign at Jax; I saw him several times the Office Club.

“Brother Don was elected district attorney last fall up in Rhinelander and is doing very nicely.” 

Letter no. two in the group was from Charles Colgan, at long last. Says Charlie: “After graduation I rattled around the Mediterranean with my parents and got back into New York just before the war broke. From then till 1942 I went to law school. After graduation to the firm of Wilkie, Owen, Otis, Farr and Gallagher. After some months there, I took a leave of absence and am now working with Prof. Earl Llewelyn, who is engaged in revising the Uniform Sales Act. That explains what I have been doing since I saw you last.

“I have not seen many of the men of the class. I have seen Greg Rice and Charlie Callahan around several times since then, however. Oh, in Jim Raaf’s brother also graduated from Jacksonville, I saw a lot of Paul Halley there. Oh, Jim Raaf’s brother also graduated from Jacksonville, I saw a lot of Paul Halley there.

“Tom Colgan is finishing his last year at Long Island Medical School. I had a telephone call from Joe Smallier just before Christmas vacation; he is attached to the Signal Corps and is with a outfit that is making Army movies in Astoria. If anyone has information as to the whereabouts of Joe Leland I would be grateful. Regular readers of ‘Life’ magazine know that Julie Merek is flying Midway since his picture appeared in ‘Life’ magazine a short time ago.” Thanks a lot, Charlie, and next time you get the urge, sit down and bang out a few more notes.

Last, from Fred Sisk. Private Fred Sisk now, Headquarters’ Area, Reenlist Reception Center, 1669 Service Unit, Fort Custer, Mich. Fred’s letter however, was mostly address. Now that we know where he is, we will be able to supply him one of our famous epistles, a thing long to be treasured. Fred mentioned that Corp. Herb Fairall of Denver and the Marines is headed for Officers’ Candidate School at Quantics. Also he wanted to know where were: Joe Dray, Frank Fitch (see above), Dick Antun, etc. Joe Ryan and Fred had a meeting on Joe’s honeymoon.

And that’s that for the month. Except for one thing. In the first paragraph we mentioned Motts Tassell. Looking over the Catholic paper last Sunday, we found an item saying Marie Tassell’s parents have been informed he is a prisoner of the Japanese in the Philippine area.

Looks as though our one job for the next several months or so is to make sure that Motts is able to attend that five-year reunion in 1944. Tom Feb., ’39, is also a Jap prisoner in the Philippines.

[Dooley add: At the very minute I finished untwisting this typewriting— and even worse—writing of DeCourcy’s in walked Noel Dickey, a sophomore. Yes, Fred’s brother, a duplicate of Fred in looks and, like Fred, one of the leading campus writers. Noel said Fred is in his second year in the seminary in New Orleans and had three days at home at Christmas.

Jim Raaf resigned his position in South America with W. R. Grace & Co. and returned to the States on Christmas Day with the hope of becoming a naval aviation cadet. He was in B.A. for two years a half years. In Balboa on Christmas Eve Jim spent some hours with Joe Harrington and Frank Fitzpatrick, missing out on Frank Fitch, who is also down there. In Jackson­ville, Fla., Jim met Chuck Rozer who had just returned from Africa as a navigator with the Air Transport Command. Jim said that Jerry Kane, ’35, (also with Grace) and his family left Lima about two weeks before he did and will be in Los Angeles henceforth. The Raaf address for the present is as of yore, St. Clair, Mo.

Larry Doyle is a Lieutenant in the Signal Corps and is stationed at Ashbury Park, N. J.

1940

Robert G. Bordenau, 1934 N. Maryland Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

The “Alumnus” shares the honors this issue with the “Trib” of Chicago, where “Private Fay on Parade,” a report of Bill's military doings, is one of the most popular Sunday features. The erstwhile “Scholastic” impresario writes:

My last “Alumnus” must have dropped out of my barracks bag somewhere on that last mountain we tramped over, so I don’t have Bob Bordenau’s address, but maybe you can squeeze this into the ’40 notes.

About me: Inducted August, 1942, at present corporal in a machine gun outfit, Co. M, 219th Infantry, APO 80, Camp Forrest, Tenn., and due at Infantry Officers’ Candidate School, Fort Benning, Ga., about Feb. 1.

Spent about six weeks on detached service, reporting the Second Army Tennessee maneuvers
but didn’t see Liret. Jack Pindar, who, according to this column, is with the 8th division. Funny, I thought I saw everybody in the 8th division. And even if I didn’t see Pindar, I should have heard him if he could yap-ups-three-four as loudly as he discussed being-such-in any of the half dozen Doc MacAlmon classes we attended through.

See also where Al Funk “passed through an induction center.” This is an order for him to write. I can order him because he probably is the only one past ’40 I entertain at present. Maybe he passed through that induction center months ago, though, and it would be fine to run into him or anybody else at Benning.

Met Don Young in a Nashville drug store. He is a lieutenant in a tank destroyer outfit. What happened to Ed McCormett, Joe Ryan, Ed Haines, Jack Dillon, Ed Reppet, Bud Kotte, and Sherry Schaller?

About Schaller, when I was still in the Chicago “Tribune” sports department, I worked out one day on some copy about the Western Open golf tournament. Down in the agate was “Schaller, Milwaukee, 40-40-80.” That’s the last I saw of Shorty, who will probably interest all of Alumna’s friends. I ran all the patient souls who permitted Shorty to chip nibble-shots along the corridor in the winter.

Saw Dan Canale in Chattanooga. He said Phil was a Lieutenant In the Air Corps and expected overseas duty. I suppose everybody knows Paul Langan got this Marine wing and also is reported overseas.

I am making a New Year’s resolution to write once more in ‘43. I hope Funk, Ryan, Kotte, Ciccolia, Husted, Dillon, et cetera, also come through with a letter.

P.S. Almost forgot to mention a letter from Doc Fairweather of Quartermaster OCS two months ago. Also, Jack Willmann and I saw the Cabs play in Chicago last summer while Jack was working for an ensign’s bars, or whatever ensigns wear, at Northwestern.

Clarence “Pete” Sheehan, Army Air Forces Crew School, Hendricks Field, Sebring, Fla., writes: “I have again changed my address. Now, 8444 Granby St., Alexandria, La. I have been busy with public relations and special services. I also edit copy for the ‘Hi-Life,’ weekly news magazine. Like it very much and hope to learn a lot about the Army way of doing press releases, etc., before I leave here.

“ haven’t heard too much news about the fellows but I’ll pass along the little bit on hand. Lt. John C. Moran is at the Quartermaster Depot, Fort Worth, Texas . . . Leroy Keach is an aviation cadet at the Army air base in San Antonio . . . First Sergt, Spike Siegel, ’39, has been transferred to Fort Wadsworth, N. Y. . . . Bill Dunlevy, ’30, is stationed at Camp Davis, S. C.

John Starkis, Great Falls, Mont., is engineering officer at the 372nd Sub-Depot there.

Cpl. Frank Tally, Minneapolis, has been recuperating from an illness in the O’Reilly General hospital, Springfield, Mo. Tom Scherlin, Lakewood, O., has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Signal Corps after completing officers’ candidate school at Camp Barkeley, Tex. He is now at Camp Atterbury, Ind. Joe Dray is an ensign in the Navy, stationed at Norfolk, Va., and embarkment enlisted in the Navy as a specialist second class and was detailed to the Chaplain’s Division as a social service worker at Sampson, N. Y. His wife and three children are living with Miss Pinn’s family in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. John Griffith, St. Louis, at last reports, was attending the officers’ preparatory candidate school in the Signal Corps of the Army, Camp Crowder, Mo.

Lt. Don Foskett, East Weymouth, Mass., reports he is trying to get used to returning salutes instead of giving them after graduating from the Quartermaster Officers School. He is now instructing in Co. C, 383d QM BN, Camp Butner, N. C. Don relaxed in the news that Phil Weiss, Elizabeth N. J., is now a second lieutenant in the Infantry; that Jack Moran, Elmhurst, L. I., was at that time finishing officers’ training; and that Jim Muf­fert, Saginaw, Convicted with Don from the Quartermaster officer school.

John Curran, Dearborn, Mich., is a private first class, and is stationed at an air base overseas. Lt. Jim Donoghue, of the Marines, was wounded in the Philippines two months ago. Jim’s Alumni Office hasn’t yet heard. No dope either as to where Jim is now, Vince Giesler, Chicago, returned recently from the South Pacific to attend officers’ candidate school at Fort Monroe, Va. He was married on Dec. 5 to Miss Naomi Kimball, Chicago, and they are now residing in Virginia.

Lt. Joseph O’Connell is stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss., after completing officers’ training at Ft. Benning, Ga. He was in South Bend over the Christmas vacation. 

Bill Dillon writes that he is the father of a son born Dec. 17, 1942. He is still stationed at Ft. Warren, Wyo., as an instructor in the administration and personnel school.

Phil Sanderson is stationed with the Finance Section of the 83rd Infantry Division, Camp At­terbury, Ind.

Marine Capt. Tom Philpott, a veteran of the Solomon campaign, is now stationed in San Diego. Tom, who was at N.D. for a brief visit not long ago, writes that he had seen 2nd Lt. Jim Kelly on the San Diego base as well as Capt. Bob Hackman, ’38, and George Hegarty. George was later moved to Camp Nolso.

John W. Schichild, ’40, Midwayah, writes that his nephew, Tom Webster, ’40, was wounded while fighting with the Marines at Guadalcanal. Tom was recently promoted to a captaincy, and was transferred to Guadalcanal on Nov. 6.

Bulletin: Tom Webster died from his wounds, it was announced on Feb. 4.

1941
St. John W. Patterson, Jr., 5530 Dar­lington Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa.

This elegant letter from Hobert Schalla, 71 Eastholm Road, Schenectady, N. Y., came in re­sponse to a request from the Alumni Office that a letter a few days ago. He quit his job with TWA and now lives at home with his parents. His roommate, Hr. Patterson, is more than a reputable secretary, Hr. Patterson, but nevertheless a dam good one; as anyone who knows him can well imagine. I’ve lost track of George Brown. He was married shortly after graduation and was here in Schene­ctady the last time he was here. George has gone into radio engineering in Bridgeport, Conn. I heard that Larry Schmidt was in the Army, My old roomie, Herb Westphal, now has a Pvt. before his name and is with the 26th Technical Squadron. He is at Jefferson Barracks, Mo. He may be more than a private by now but that is what he gets for not having written me for so long.

I saw John Monaghan one day in Grand Central Station with a pretty girl on his arm. He is now in Service Corp. Some of the old “flying” shams Arms Co. Saw Jack Ryan and Don Tiedemann at the Penn Bar after the Army game.

Joe (Mike) McGaughy wrote an interesting letter a few days ago. He quit his job with TVA and now lives in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. John Griffin, St. Louis, Mr. Patterson, but nevertheless a home town boy here in Schenectady—way out of the Hoosier ground school.”

Well, fellows, that just about completes the part of the letter that I know. Maybe I should add that I am in the Radio Transmitter Engineering Department of G.E. Company and find the work mighty interesting. If any of you get up Schenectady way be sure to look me up.

And Jim Newland, too, came through beautifully for the far-away Sec. Patterson:

Like the young chap who was called on to give an unprepared talk in a public speaking class do I accept Bill Dodson’s assignment of relaying to the alumni, news about Notre Dame men of ’41 that has filtered into and out of the Hoosier capital.

A poor substitute, needless to say, for our esti­mable secretary, Mr. Patterson, but nevertheless a dam good one from the rusty typewriter of one who is perhaps utilizing the opportunity but who deems it a real pleasure.

Here is an interesting note from Liseet. John C. Richards, Jr., Virginia, Minn., relayed to yours truly from his father, Johnny, who was married May 12, 1942, at San Diego, has been with the Marines in the Pacific since last July.

“I was looking over ‘Reader’s Digest’ the other day and it explained the stages a man goes through on the desert. It applies pretty well to a typical soldier. The first you talk to you talk to your self; the second week you talk to the lizards; the next week the lizards talk to you, and after that you find yourself listening to the lizards.

“There isn’t much excitement here. Our entertain­ment consists of movies every night, an offi­cer’s wine mess, all kinds of sports, and a little
From Bill Scanlon:

Substantial evidence of the wide-spread enthusiasm for Notre Dame is substantiated by the arrival of communications from Indiana, Georgia, Wisconsin, Massachusetts, South Carolina, Mississippi, Virginia, Oklahoma, District of Columbia, Canada and foreign points. I got down to Notre Dame-Western basketball game at Chicago Stadium, Jan. 16, from my Fort Sheridan location and it was another of those Notre Dame-Navy battles. (For Berm related, see the story in the 1942 issue of the "New York Sun.") A. J. Liebling, in reporting from England, mentioned Dora as "a young white lieutenant with violently red hair flying out from under his overseas cap.") Dick Ball, Buffalo, N.Y. (who received a master's degree in economics in 1942 at Indiana University) was stationed in France with the Petroleum Section. He has met only two Notre Dame men since he entered the service. His outfit: 106th Q. M. Trf. Co. (Avn.)

1942

William E. Scanlan, 101 W. Pleasant St., Fortage, Wis.

One of the latest to join our contribution list, Corporal John Lethringer of Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., reports: 'I've just returned from a three-day pass on which I went back home to Petersburg, Ill., and while there I got to see the October and December issues of the 'Alumnus' and enjoyed reading them a great deal. I had the pleasure of meeting you in person and came back to Fort Harrison in September. After my basic training, I was stationed here temporarily as a corporal instructor with this company. It's part of the Army Finance School. Ken McKenney is also a corporal and an instructor in the company right next to me.

"Frank Veit (the mad monsoon from Michigan) has just finished his basic training and is now going to finance school for several weeks. Danny Duggan was here in October, also in the Finance school, and after his basic training passed with flying colors. He's from Fort Forrest, N. C. Veit tells me Jim Leasing is stationed at Fort Noguar, N. Y. George Westenberg is still a civilian, but is in the Air Corps Reserve, awaiting his call. Meanwhile he's keeping the wheels well oiled at Westenberg's Department Store in Springfield, Ill. Horace McFall, a native of N.Y., has been there since about Dec. 1. Otto Molitor was married in November to his "steady", Mary Lou, and both are very happy. Horace and Bob O'Hara were both at the wedding up in Libertyville, Ill.

Tulsa, Okla., is represented by this comment from John Devlin: "I know some of the boys will have to know some names of Scherens, especially since we have the non-defeated football team this year. [Written before Jan. 1] . . ."

"Carl Senger, '27, has been reclassified and expects to be inducted in January. Bobby Seidfried

"27, and wife are expecting another arrival soon. Bobby is a successful insurance man in Tulsa. By the way, did you remember the ballyhoo over the third floor of St. John's hospital arriving the arrival of our new roomer and boarder?" [See "Births," this issue—Eds.] Congratulations are surely in order for big John Kovatch, our grinning All-American end, who added to football laurels by playing with the sensational third team of the Washington Redskins, conquerors of the Chicago Bears. Let Marine Private Kovatch take over:

". . . just one week after leaving school I got a job at Studbeck Aviation in South Bend as an airplane certificator tester. Albert Sitkowski worked there with me, and Ed Bruckner, a transfer job for me, but I just couldn't stand sitting down. (Neither can I, John, — it's sort of a physical impossibility.) I joined the Marines Sept. 1, 1942, in Chicago after the All-Star-Bears game.

"Then began another wonderful three months in Washington, D. C., playing pro football for the Washington Redskins. Believe it or not I was the most valuable rookie and now I can say I am a member of the football world champs. College ball can't compare with pro football for fun and for cash dividends. I'll play purty much anywhere as long as they throw me out. While I was in D.C. I was visited by Mike Hines who came up from Quantico. He had just won his barber as a second lieutenant. The last I knew about him was that he was in Ireland. Jerry Clifford also got his commission.

"On Dec. 21, I rushed here, Parrish Island, S. C., and since then I have been trying to become a Marine. We are just "boots" now. A boot is the lowest rank in the Marine Corps. I can assure you that life at Notre Dame and football under Leahy surely prepared me for this physical part of the program. Larry Sullivan is down here as is "a few other N.D. men. It's a funny thing but I haven't met any of them. I only know two other journalists besides myself. One, Dan McCall, Jr., writes most of the articles about Frank Sinkwich."

"I had to transfer from the Air Corps to the armored division to do it but that guy Johnny Richards isn't going to be the first of our bunch to be transferred. I certainly envy some of the guys who get to visit ye old alma mater. I would like to see once more that ice-box in St. Ed's annex who get to visit ye old alma mater. I would like to see once more that ice-box in St. Ed's annex.
New flyers for their country, all recently commissioned, are, left to right, 2nd Lieut. Benjamin D. Johnaton, '37, Army; 2nd Lieut. Joseph T. Allard, ex. '43, Marines; Ensign Edward Hiebecker, '40, Navy; 2nd Lieut. John B. Murphy, ex. '41, Army; Ensign Edward J. Larkin, ex. '41, Navy; and Ensign Patrick Brennan, '40, Navy.

A classmate on submarine duty, Ensign Frank O'Dowd, airmails this news, as of Dec. 8:

"I was one of the many fellows who followed up that DVP offer that the Navy made out at school of last March. I got through all the preliminaries all right and was ordered into the Communication branch during the summer. I reported for training up at Noroton Heights, Conn., and found one of my classmates was Tom Comerford, also of our class. We spent 30 days there and then were sent out on active duty. Tom received wonderful orders with four other officers and they took a Clipper overseas. I was assigned to this squadron but, until it was organized, I worked in the Communication office of the Commander Submarines, Atlantic Fleet, at New London, Conn.

"When this unit got all ready, we too came overseas from where I am writing you now. The thrill of the whole trip was to arrive and find my buddy, Tom, waiting on the dock for me. He certainly was the last fellow I ever expected to see after being sent into entirely different fields some months before. Tom is located about a mile from me, and we get together as often as our long hours permit us. We are both Communication Watch Officers with our respective units.

"Tom just received the October issue of the ‘Alumnus’ and we’ve had a big week-end finding out about all of the men of ’42 and the other grads in service, too. While I was at New London I was near enough New York to drop down and look up some of our gang there. Unfortunately, I couldn’t catch Byron Kanaley but did drop over to have dinner with Charles Deger at the Officers’ Club at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. Charlie was on temporary duty over at the Supply School until they found room for him at the Supply School at Harvard. He told me Bad Shevlin was in the same kind of spot out at Great Lakes; they planned to get together at Harvard around the end of November.

"During the time that the ‘Flying Irish’ squadron was up at Glenview, I made several attempts to get together with them, for I was at home then, but they had such long hours that we never did make our appointments. The day before I left Chicago, I did see Paul Kelley and spent the afternoon and evening with him. He assured me they were all doing well up there and there were in one barracks all by themselves. That must have been a riot. They’re all down south now, and the only one I can give you any dope on is Larry Hickey who is stationed at the Naval Air Station at Jacksonville, Fla. There are probably others there with him.

"Carp. Frank Meehan, writing from the Edmonston Airport, Alberta, Canada, says: “... There are very few N-D. lads up here. I met two back in Great Falls, Mont., Fred Vogelvede, ’41, and Jim Ferry. Both left for OCS. For my part I’m having a fine time and like the life in the Army very much. I got my notice in August. They sent me out to a Ferry Command Finance office back in Chicago, Ill. (On Nov. 22) have I come up here with the Transport Command Fiscal section. The work is interesting and up my alley. Made corporal a month ago but the pay is too big to fit my pocket. Although, for the temperature runs to 30 degrees below zero and we live in tents.” (What, no dogsled, Frank?)

"Dean Clarence E. Manion’s assistant in the law school, Mrs. Lorna Lashbrook, comes through with this fine reply to our request for comment: ‘Dick Swidden, Jim Neen, Jordan Hamel, Henry Anderson, Bill Siring and John Speca are engaged in general practice of law—Swisher with the firm of Haskins & Sellars, accountants, in Chicago; Nee with the legal department of the Columbia Broadcasting Co., New York; Hamel with the Trust department of a bank in Chicago; Anderson with a South Bend law firm; Siring with the legal department of the Internal Revenue Department; Speca in private practice. John Verdonk and Alex Tiossi are presently in Officers’ Training School at Camp Custer, Mich., to be commissioned as MP officers. Ed Kelly is a yeoman in the Navy, stationed at Cincinnati, andward Rafferty, Joe Miller, Anthony Bernard and Jerry O’Dowd are naval officers on or near active duty. Miller and O’Dowd will graduate from the midshipmen’s school here at Notre Dame very soon.

"The FBI accepted as special agents Robert E. Richardson for the Louisville office, John J. Killen whose assignment we have not learned, Jim McGoldrick in the Denver office, and William E. Mooney for the Springfield, Ill., office. Henry Schrenker is in the naval aviation service, having completed his training at the Iowa Pre-Flight school. John Ward and Recca Montesha are in the Army down in Texas, according to information given us by Joe’s brother, Joe, James D. Lancaster is now corporal in the Army somewhere on the west coast, and Ernest Timpiani is in the Army that we don’t know his location. Jack Barry is in South Bend after a visit at his Iowa home where he passed the Iowa bar exams, and is now awaiting a call to the Army. Ed Porten and Al Barnes are unreported to date. Pete Abush is in the Naval Intelligence Service at Great Lakes, Ill., while Marvin Bagian is somewhere in the region around South America, with the Navy. He paid the Law School a short visit after completing his training in the Communications Service in Connecticut. He was an ensign.

"Joe Barr is in the Marine Officers’ training school, Quantico: Cecil Jordan is at Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school; J. E. Diver is in the Army on the west coast, Louis Anderson, J. C. Daner, L. I. Ferguson, R. L. Fogarty, W. J. Hogan, Bill Hosinski, Leo Linck, T. D. Maher, and H. L. Murray (on Jan. 11) were either awaiting a call to military service or had been rejected for physical disability. Ted Freyvik has been called to the Navy V-J program at Northwestern. Joe Laverty was inducted on Jan. 5 after enjoying his first visit with his son, born Dec. 2, in Denver. Joe Lane, Fred Hoover, Paul Kasmir, Jerry Killingsworth and Gerard Fenney were called by the Navy in December.”

That much-traveled South Bend ‘Tribune’ news-chaser of our era, Pvt. Paul Neville, has moved again. Here is his report from the Richmond, Va., Army Air Base:

"‘ Went from Denver the end of November to the Philadelphia Municipal airport. Had a great stay in Philly but on Dec. 19 was suddenly shipped down here. Was surprised when I arrived here to find that I was to work in the Public Relations office. Took over a mimeographed sheet, ‘The Base Bowl,’ when I arrived. A school teacher, bookbinder and linotypist had been putting it out and it was just about a bulletin and that’s all. Negotiations are under way to publish a weekly printed paper.

"Yesterday I ran into George Stratton who’s in the naval office here, a letter from Jess DeMatteo landed months ago said he was to get his bars at Monmouth, N. J. Don’t know where Tom Pearses is; expect that he’s in the Army. Remember tiny Bill Ford? He reported to the legal department of the Internal Revenue Department of Haskins and Sells, accountants, in Chicago; Anderson in the Navy but we don’t know his location. Jack Barry was there. He’s doing graduate work at school.

"The FBI accepted as special agents Robert E. Richardson for the Louisville office, John J. Killen whose assignment we have not learned, Jim McGoldrick in the Denver office, and William E. Mooney for the Springfield, Ill., office. Henry Schrenker is in the naval aviation service, having completed his training at the Iowa Pre-Flight school. John Ward and Recca Montesha are in the Army down in Texas, according to information given us by Joe’s brother, Joe, James D. Lancaster is now corporal in the Army somewhere on the west coast, and Ernest Timpiani is in the Army that we don’t know his location. Jack Barry is in South Bend after a visit at his Iowa home where he passed the Iowa bar exams, and is now awaiting a call to the Army. Ed Porten and Al Barnes are unreported to date. Pete Abush is in the Naval Intelligence Service at Great Lakes, Ill., while Marvin Bagian is somewhere in the region around South America, with the Navy. He paid the Law School a short visit after completion of his training in the Communications Service in Connecticut. He was an ensign.

"Another of those civilians, faithful correspondent George Udil, checks in from Indianapolis:

"‘I was in South Bend for the Michigan game and had quite a time. I met Bill Minges who is in South Charleston, W. Va., with Carbie and Carbon Chemical Corp. At the game I was sitting behind Lee Podrach, pre-med, who is in dentistry at Marquette U. With him was Bill Mingers, who is a mechanical engineer for Carbie and Carbon. Also working for them, Herb Niles, whom I met later. In the caf was a tableful of chemists—Tom Schmidt and Gil Zimmerman, both working for U.S. Rubber in Mishawaka and having an apartment together. Arminger Swamous was there. He’s doing graduate work at school.

"Biggest surprise of all was Bill Yeager, who is a government inspector for the Signal Corps. He’s travelling quite a bit and arranged to include South Bend in his schedule. He says that Bernie Wojcik is in Connecticut and is now engaged to Mary of St. Mary’s. Later I met Joe Temple..."
signant who is working in Cleveland. John Donnelly has enlisted in V.J.

"I was at the Stanford game too, and I saw Joe Hill, who said that Jack O’Laughlin, Mike Hines, Dan Callans and Ber- nie McKay were doing fine in the Marines, and Hank Dank. Also ran across Johnny Peters who was with the Army stationed at Camp Callan, in San Diego, Calif. He is back in hometown South Bend. He writes: "I was at the Stanford game too, and I saw Joe Hill, who said that Jack O’Laughlin, Mike Hines, Dan Callans and Bernie McKay were doing fine in the Marines, and Hank Dank. Also ran across Johnny Peters who was with the Army stationed at Camp Callan, in San Diego, Calif. He is back in hometown South Bend. He writes:"

In the meantime, "If it’s news—write Scoop."
And don’t forget, YOU are news.

THE WINNING SPARK

Paragraphs from last letter of MATTY BYRNE, '42, to his parents:

"I am anxious to get into action. Remember that somebody other than the inevitable ‘George of Art George of Art George of Art” is going to have to fight this war. I don’t think that either of you realize the immense number of people that are at stake. I ask you not to pray that I’ll save my precious skin, but that I’ll have the needed muscle when the time comes to do my job well. This war will not be won by time alone, but by fighting — the quicker we get going, the faster we will win. Delay and procrastination merely add to the suspense and prolong the tension.

The American public is convinced we can’t lose, but yet are doing very little to win. Maybe I’m wrong, but they don’t seem to have a clue as to how to attack the problem that is at stake. The business as usual attitude, ‘strikes in key-plants,’ etc., are enough proof that we’re trying hard to beat ourselves. Maybe they’ll wake up when it’s too late. I’ve seen guns and spirit win many a football game for Notre Dame—this time it looks as though we’re all on the side of the Japs. We’ve got everything we need to win except that spark that makes a winning machine."

Howard Schellenberg, Brooklyn, at last report was in officers’ candidate school at Camp Barkeley, Texas. Roy Murray, Butte, Mont., is an enlisted in the Navy and is stationed at Morris Hall D-32, Soldiers Field Station, Boston. Ed Reidy, Lo- rain, O., is an aviation cadet stationed at the Naval Air Station in Corpus Christi, Texas, along with Bob Smith, Pt. George Fairley, Pittsburgh, is now serving overseas with Co. D, 29th Engineers, APO 702, e/o Postmaster, Seattle. John Hartman, Hambuhr, N. Y., is a medical student at the University of Missouri, St. Louis. River, S. D., is at the 4th Air Force Replacement Depot, Fresno, Calif.

Dan Conners, Queens Village, N. Y., is stationed with the Army Air Forces at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill. Frank Thompson, Oswego, N. Y., is in the classification office at the Army Air Base. Salt Lake City, Utah. Larry Ashby, Louisville, is serving in England with the armed forces. Cpl. Steve Baraz, South Bend, is a corporal in the Army stationed at Camp Callan, in San Diego, Calif. The San Diego “Union” recently carried a large spread concerning Steve’s activities, both athletic and military, since he landed at Callan. And it was really a blow for a guy who is doing a swell job, especially in training recruits in machine gun operation. Steve is married and has one child. Vince Shelly, St. Paul, Minn., is a student at Harvard and is a volunteer worker at St. Benedict’s Center at Cambridge.

Ensign Art Pope is a seamanship instructor in the Naval Training Station, Chicago, Cago. Ensign Dan McNamara can be reached through Transient Officers Quarter, Norfolk, Va. Bernie Marbach is a medical student at Columbia University.

Ensign Bill Baader is stationed at Miami, Fla. His name, also an alias, is at the submarine trainer station in Miami. Don Mc-Nally is with the Third Fighter Squadron, Class 43-B, Moore Field, Texas.
From Ed Bane, who gets off to a beautiful start on his new job:

By this time most of us have experienced our first symptoms of "Graduation Blues" and would give a lot to be back with the fellows at Andy's, Rose's, the Coffee Shop, or even just gathered in a room for a ball session. Well, this column is supposed to act as an antidote for those same "Blues" and it will—if we all do our share. This consists of sending to me all the news that you can corral about anyone and everyone in the class. Orders to active duty, engagements, weddings, births, reunions, in fact anything that concerns the class—all are material for this column. Rather down you will find a plan for making our column the most complete and the class of '43 (or whatever we're to be called) the best informed class in the Alumni Association.

But on to the news thus far. I looked at Alumni's mail Monday before leaving and in among all the Christmas cards and returned invitations there was an envelope addressed to John Joyce Gilligan, A5, U.S.N.R., from you know where in which was in saying what that meant. When I got home that night I talked to Bill Fisher between trains for Toronto and he said that Joe Hillebrand had also been called. Ed Hickey had a summons at home, in his house Jan. 5 and between him and Jim Byrne I found out that Bill McCaughtry, Rose Cummings, Bob McCafferty, Bob Timmerman, Chuck Kane, and Bill Fisher have all been keeping Joe and Jack company at Abbott Hall since Dec. 31. Also at Abbott Hall are: Henry Kane, Steve Enzer, Jim McElroy, Bob Kasberg, Jack Reis, Pat Donovan, Bob Sweeney, Bob Killinger, Jack Dougher, Jerry Fenney, Chuck Krakove, and Bill Ford. I'm sure that there must be many more there but I haven't heard anything about them. If one of them will drop me a line, their names will appear in the next issue.

Dick Pohl was married on Dec. 26 to Marjorie Stock. Congratulations, Dick. Joe Trilling was supposed to be at the wedding. How about a word from you, Joe, re: the large event?

Jim O'Donnell told me that Bill O'Neil hasn't been called up yet. Jim went to work for Haskins & Sells here in Detroit and was sent out to Kalamazoo on field work. His family had hoped that he wouldn't be called but I'm afraid it's too late. Dick Miller is working in Chicago and dropping in on St. Mary's week-ends.

To Bob Rogers, Bill O'Connell, Frank King and others, thanks for the Christmas cards.

From the "Detroit News," Jan. 11, "Copil is calling signals for Notre Dame's 1942 football squad. Week ago Capt. George Murphy married Mary Katherine Miles. Last Saturday Lou Rymanks, taek, and Roscoe Widmoyer of Novas

came engaged.

From Ed Bane, who gets off to a beautiful start on his new job:

By this time most of us have experienced our first symptoms of "Graduation Blues" and would give a lot to be back with the fellows at Andy's, Rose's, the Coffee Shop, or even just gathered in a room for a ball session. Well, this column is supposed to act as an antidote for those same "Blues" and it will—if we all do our share. This consists of sending to me all the news that you can corral about anyone and everyone in the class. Orders to active duty, engagements, weddings, births, reunions, in fact anything that concerns the class—all are material for this column. Rather down you will find a plan for making our column the most complete and the class of '43 (or whatever we're to be called) the best informed class in the Alumni Association.

But on to the news thus far. I looked at Alumni's mail Monday before leaving and in among all the Christmas cards and returned invitations there was an envelope addressed to John Joyce Gilligan, A5, U.S.N.R., from you know where in which was in saying what that meant. When I got home that night I talked to Bill Fisher between trains for Toronto and he said that Joe Hillebrand had also been called. Ed Hickey had a summons at home, in his house Jan. 5 and between him and Jim Byrne I found out that Bill McCaughtry, Rose Cummings, Bob McCafferty, Bob Timmerman, Chuck Kane, and Bill Fisher have all been keeping Joe and Jack company at Abbott Hall since Dec. 31. Also at Abbott Hall are: Henry Kane, Steve Enzer, Jim McElroy, Bob Kasberg, Jack Reis, Pat Donovan, Bob Sweeney, Bob Killinger, Jack Dougher, Jerry Fenney, Chuck Krakove, and Bill Ford. I'm sure that there must be many more there but I haven't heard anything about them. If one of them will drop me a line, their names will appear in the next issue.

Dick Pohl was married on Dec. 26 to Marjorie Stock. Congratulations, Dick. Joe Trilling was supposed to be at the wedding. How about a word from you, Joe, re: the large event?

Jim O'Donnell told me that Bill O'Neil hasn't been called up yet. Jim went to work for Haskins & Sells here in Detroit and was sent out to Kalamazoo on field work. His family had hoped that he wouldn't be called but I'm afraid it's too late. Dick Miller is working in Chicago and dropping in on St. Mary's week-ends.

To Bob Rogers, Bill O'Connell, Frank King and others, thanks for the Christmas cards.

From the "Detroit News," Jan. 11, "Copil is calling signals for Notre Dame's 1942 football squad. Week ago Capt. George Murphy married Mary Katherine Miles. Last Saturday Lou Rymanks, taek, and Roscoe Widmoyer of Novas
FEDERAL WAR AGENCIES require men and women trained in engineering, physics, metallurgy, meteorology, chemistry, and other fields. With American ideals at stake, your energies must be turned to war work.

See the Civil Service Employment Opportunities at first- and second-class post offices. Ask for application blanks and send a record of your qualifications to the Commission today.

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION
Washington, D. C.

(This space is contributed by the ALUMNUS to the Civil Service Commission)