Notre Dame Archives: Alumnus
Winter at Notre Dame: the Famed Log Chapel
LUTHER AND LIBERTY

This year, 1946, marks the anniversary of the death of Martin Luther. There will be much written about him in celebration and he will be hailed, no doubt, as the champion of modern liberty.

His rebellion against Rome made him, his admirers claim, the founder of liberty, religious and political.

Historical record proves the contrary. In 1525 the common people rose up against the oppression of their ruling princes. In that Peasants War, Luther lined up with the princes and counseled them to “slaughter the peasants, like dogs.”

Later he proclaimed the supremacy of princes even in matters of religion. The princes, previously supreme over their subjects' bodies, now became masters of their souls.

Founder of liberty, religious and political? Founder in truth of the Divine Right of rulers and the state, of totalitarianism!

FREEDOM OF THOUGHT

A lawyer, influenced by the life of a Notre Dame grad, was taking instructions to become a Catholic not so long ago.

He studied hard, asked many questions, and was impressed by the beauty of doctrine but most of all by the foundation of reason underlying Faith.

Everything went smoothly— until we came to the infallibility of the Pope. Imbued with private interpretation of the Bible and so-called “freedom of thought”, he said he couldn't possibly understand or accept such infallibility.

We continued the instructions on other topics thinking that time and consideration would produce understanding.

One evening he came late for his instruction, explaining that he had to argue an appeal before an appellate court in another city.

He was afraid he would lose the appeal too, the judges, some of them, at least, apparently favoring his opponent's interpretation of a statute.

To Jim, any difference of interpretation was ridiculous. The statute, a zoning ordinance, was a model of clarity and comprehensiveness, covering every conceivable situation and aimed especially to eliminate conflicting interpretations and law-suits.

Yet, two years after its adoption, a group of lawyers contended for three different interpretations of just one short clause.

Jim was rather disgusted with the law.

“BRAKE” OR “BREAK”?

With a prayer to the Holy Ghost, we waded in.

“Jim,” we asked, “you'll agree that courts are necessary to solve conflicting interpretations, no matter how clear the law apparently is.” “Oh, sure, absolutely necessary,” Jim assented.

“Well,” we went on, “if we mere human beings see such necessity and if the founders of this country had enough intelligence to set up a Supreme Court to interpret and apply the Constitution down through the decades to new situations and changed conditions, aren't you going to credit Christ—who was God, you admit—with sufficient intelligence to create a court or institution that would interpret and apply His precious doctrine down through the ages? Call the Pope the Supreme Court if you wish. The purpose of each is the same.”

Came the dawn — and Jim's, “Say, that's common sense. Why didn't I see that before?”

Jim's main objection to Catholicism was solved by the utter reasonableness of papal infallibility based on his own legal profession.

To have an accurate map guiding us to any destination isn't a brake but a break.

CHURCH CONVERSIONS AND LEAKAGE

We hear often these days encouraging reports of many conversions to Catholicism. Every year we see the impressive figures published of total conversions. Every time any church census is released by the U. S. Bureau of Census, the Catholic Church leads this list for total number of members and for annual increases. We hear returned soldiers report many conversions in the services.

We hear these increases reported so frequently that we tend to think, “All's well with Christ's Church. It's growing by leaps and bounds.”

There's another side seldom reported which discourages and deflates.

It's the story of the leakage from the church and it's tremendous.

Many parishes are making laborious house to house surveys. The results are depressing.

An article in The Priest (December, 1945) discloses the situation in a midwest city of about 35,000 which has a higher proportion of Catholics than the usual 20%.

The total number of families, Catholic, Protestant and Jewish, reached 9,424. Of these, 3,778 families or about 36% should be Catholic.

Valid marriages among these Catholic families number 2,646—in which both husband and wife are Catholic—and 354 mixed marriages.

So far, so good, but now begins the bad news.

There are 445 invalid marriages—in which both spouses are Catholic—plus 333 invalid marriages in which one of the parties is a Catholic.

Thus there are 3,000 valid marriages but 778 invalid ones, or a ratio of better than one invalid to four valid.

Consider also this, for gross negligence and lack of faith: 277 children of families supposed to be Catholic are still unbaptized and 518 persons did not make their Easter Duty that year.

The number who never attend Mass is 799, divided among the 436 men and 354 women. The additional number who attend Mass irregularly amounts to 546, a grand total of those who do not attend Mass regularly of 1,336 out of 9,656 about one out of seven.

The writer states that the city seems to be typical for results in other cities of the diocese were quite similar.

The conversion lists may be large but so is the leakage:

Christ and Our Lady look to us to bring these wayward ones back to the fold by our prayers and example.

Christ once said “There is more joy in heaven over one sinner doing penance than over 99 just.”

STOP, LOOK—AND PRAY

Each time that I pass by a church I stop to make a visit, so that when I am carried in Our Lord won't say—“Who is it?”
The Notre Dame Alumnus

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James E. Armstrong, '25, Editor; William R. Dooley, '28, Managing Editor

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Notre Dame is Still Poor

(An Editorial)

Because in this issue of the ALUMNUS there is material of a nature to further mislead persons already misled regarding the financial picture of the University of Notre Dame, the ALUMNUS feels obligated to call attention to a number of pertinent modifications.

In the first Dome, in 1906, the following note appeared: "A duty of loyalty incumbent on every student and alumnus is to dissipate the curious superstition that our Alma Mater is wealthy enough to develop unassisted."

The Alumni Association took that admonition seriously, and from 1908 to 1922 devoted successful efforts to raising funds for a residence hall.

It was, however, some 15 years after that first Dome that the University itself admitted need for outside aid and openly launched its first endowment and building fund efforts. Upon successful completion of that helpful but very inadequate creation of a million-dollar endowment, and a similar amount for buildings, recourse to outside aid was again allowed to lapse, so that in 1942 the Centennial found in 100 years of progress only one campaign for endowment on the Notre Dame records.

About this independence, and about the physical expansion of the campus which other factors permitted, there naturally grew up a myth of wealth.

The Office of the Comptroller of the University reveals that the total permanent and unrestricted endowment of the University of Notre Dame is still just slightly over (by $10,000) that one million dollars raised in 1922.

The same source reveals that total endowment, in the last 5 years, has increased to just under $5,000,000. This is indeed a step ahead. But the very fact of the restricted nature of the bulk of this limited endowment only emphasizes the need for immediate addition of both restricted and unrestricted endowments. And a comparison of the total endowment with figures from other colleges and universities reveals the meagerness of Notre Dame's resources in academic competition.

Factors which permitted progress in years past have been diminishing in inverse ratio to growth of the University.

Unremunerated services of the religious have suffered from the necessary increase in lay personnel.

Costs of housing and feeding students have increased out of proportion to the reflected charges for those services.

Expanded teaching staffs and classroom, laboratory and library facilities have increased in excess of corresponding tuition advances.

Athletic revenues, consistently helpful and substantial, have nevertheless dropped in ratio to increasing operating costs of the University.

Returns from the limited endowment funds, despite admirable management by the Associate Board of Lay Trustees, have decreased as elsewhere under the limitation of safe investment.

The above are the urgent immediate problems of preserving a status already achieved.

It is obvious how much the support of the alumni, through the Centennial and subsequent Annual Alumni Funds, has meant to the sustaining of the University's program in the face of these handicaps.

But now, with an era of unprecedented opportunity ahead, there is need for the mobilization of every available source of support.

The University has proved its merits, in the progress of peace and in the pressure of war.

Notre Dame has become a definite asset to every Notre Dame man. The University has demonstrated that it is an asset to America.

More than 100 years have demonstrated that few investments of man in America have paid richer dividends in the enrichment of society in all its channels.

We must continue to encourage investment in this enterprise.

From here on, development must come largely from additional support. Progress beyond the present plane will depend upon expansion of interest.

This means that every student must be educated to the profits he receives from his investment.

Every alumnus must be conscious of the increased values he enjoys from his background.

Every faculty member and administrator must emphasize the opportunities that proper resources will permit the University to enjoy.

And every member of this integral family of Notre Dame must be a missionary in ever widening circles of contact to encourage the investment by others in a University which has brought to America benefits as far reaching as any outpost of this country in which Notre Dame has so far flourished.

In every way, we are proud of the present status of Notre Dame. But in many ways, the University has only begun to grow. Without any sacrifice of independence or initiative, in the period ahead Notre Dame must look to wider participation in the implementing of progress.
Prewar Notre Dame Returns

But University Is Overwhelmed by Applications from Veterans.

The postwar Notre Dame—what is it like?

The quick answer is that it is rapidly becoming very much like the prewar Notre Dame.

True, out of a total registration of 2,855, there were 808 uniformed students still on the campus in the current semester, in the NROTC mostly, with a few in V-12 and V-5; and it appears that, with the continuation of the NROTC program to July 1, there will be several hundred naval trainees here in the semester starting March 11.

But the "tone" of the campus is once again predominantly civilian, and the prewar civilian extra-curricular activities are reappearing. The Sophomore Cotillion, for instance, a casualty of the war days, is to be held on Feb. 8. The Notre Dame Council, Knights of Columbus, is once again active, with Communion-breakfasts, initiations and regular meetings. The geographical student clubs are being reformed, and student dances (as in Chicago) are announced for the at-home period between semesters, in late February and early March. The Veterans' Club, a new organization of course, is a leader in student activity.

Debating, traditionally one of Notre Dame's most important extra-curricular activities, is once again under way. Interhall sports are completely organized and attracting large numbers of participants. Students are talking in terms of a Dome in 1947 (the Dome was temporarily discontinued after a special edition in December, 1942, following the regular edition in May, 1942), and there is talk of reviving Scrip, like the Dome, a wartime casualty.

With the influx of civilian students, the Scholastic, which managed despite severe operational difficulties, to maintain itself through the war, is showing new vigor.

Naval students now occupy only three of 12 residence halls—Howard, Morrissey and Lyons—and with the start of the new semester on March 11, one of these three, Lyons, will be turned over to civilians. (Elsewhere in this issue you will read that a new residence hall, to make up in part for the "decommissioning" of Brownson and Carroll, is being built on the east side of the campus, just north of Breen-Phillips. It will house 200 students in the semester starting next September).

And so it goes.

The campus is once again much like it was in the pre-1941 days.

Yet, of course, while there is postwar normalcy there are of course special postwar difficulties also. And the greatest of these, at Notre Dame as at most major colleges throughout the country, is this: how to accommodate the greatest possible number of returning veterans. Father Louis Thornton, C.S.C., new registrar, and his staff and Father John J. Lane, C.S.C., director, Office of Veterans Affairs, and his staff are literally overwhelmed by the numbers of those veterans who would come to Notre Dame if they could.

The unfortunate truth is that, even with an all-out stretching of campus accommodations and with—it is hoped—the housing of several hundred veterans in South Bend homes, the University will be able to accommodate only a part of those who are applying and will apply for entrance.

(Preference in admission will, of course, be given to Notre Dame students who left in good standing to join the armed forces.)

Complicating the administration of veterans' housing is the fact that many of the veterans are married and want to bring their families to the Notre Dame area. In an attempt to meet this demand, the University, through Father Lane, has for some time been trying to procure temporary houses, to be moved in from former wartime industrial sites in the Middle West. These temporary structures would, it is planned, be placed immediately east of the campus on University property. Since comparatively few such houses are available, and the demand from them, from municipalities and schools especially, is strong indeed, there is little likelihood that the University will be able to obtain more than a part of the houses needed.

A total of 591 veterans were enrolled at Notre Dame for the present semester, more than five times as many as in the semester just previous. Every indication is that the number of veterans in school will rise by several hundred in the semester starting March 11 and that there will be additional numbers of vets in the September semester. (As you will read elsewhere in this issue, Notre Dame is returning to the regular two 18-week semester program next September.)

Such is the campus—the same, but something new has been added.

FACULTY ADDITIONS

Dr. James C. Buck, of the Department of Physics, and Dr. Paul A. Beck, of the Department of Metallurgy, are recent additions to the Notre Dame faculty.

Dr. Buck, a graduate of Dartmouth in 1940, did his graduate work at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. In the latter school he did research work in physical electronics on the applications of cathode ray tube screens and high frequency transmitting tubes. For seven months he was employed in the Westinghouse laboratories in Bloomfield, N. J., where he was concerned with X-ray tube development for measurements in connection with the atomic bomb project.

Dr. Beck came to Notre Dame from Cleveland, where he was superintendent of the metallurgy laboratory of the Cleveland Graphite Bronze Co. Now a naturalized citizen of the United States, Dr. Beck was born in Budapest, Hungary, and was educated in the Royal Hungarian University of Engineering as well as in the Michigan College of Mines.

CONSTITUTION RATIFIED

The Alumni Board, meeting at Notre Dame Jan. 19-20, announced the ratification of the new constitution of the Alumni Association (of which all alumni received full copies) by an overwhelming vote of 827 to 15. A committee of Messrs. Balfe, Higgins and Bailey was appointed to prepare supplementary By-Laws.

The Board also prepared a 1946 program for Local Clubs; sanctioned a broad travel program for Association officers to the Clubs; analyzed the encouraging progress of the Placement program; sanctioned the June 28-29-30 General Reunion; fixed April 29 as U.N.D. Night and Dec. 8 as U.N.D. Communion Sunday; confirmed details of the football ticket plan for alumni; planned the Fourth Annual Alumni Fund. By use of a toll-conference, decisions involved received the sanction of every member of the Board.
Notre Dame Assists in Anti-Malaria Fight

Dr. Kenneth N. Campbell and Associates in Department of Chemistry Carry on Significant Research for Several Years in War's Chief Medical Problem.

The Department of Chemistry at Notre Dame, it can now be revealed, worked—and with high success—on the number one medical problem of World War II, the combating of malaria.

Foremost in the anti-malaria fight at Notre Dame was Dr. Kenneth N. Campbell, associate professor of chemistry, who, when the work was on a volunteer basis shortly after Pearl Harbor, became the sixteenth professor in the country invited to cooperate in the project. Assisted by a staff of varying size, he continued his intensive efforts until the project was closed on Dec. 31, 1945.

Four new anti-malarial drugs, developed by Dr. Campbell and his group at Notre Dame, have recently been selected for clinical trial at various hospitals designated by the government. Such trial will be completed by July 1.

From September, 1942, until March, 1944, Dr. Campbell directed another war project at Notre Dame, concerned with the production of an important chemical for Army ordnance. This project, under the auspices of the National Defense Research Committee, employed the full time services of Richard S. Towne, who now works for the General Aniline and Film Corp., Easton, Pa. Details regarding it cannot as yet be revealed.

Thus, Dr. Campbell concurrently for a year and a half, directed two war research projects and at the same time carried a full teaching load. The answer, obviously, was that he sacrificed himself to spend most of his non-teaching hours in Chemistry Hall, Notre Dame. For this he is received deserved acclaim from his country and from the University.

When the Japanese conquests cut off most of the world's supply of quinine an urgent necessity arose to find another drug to combat malaria. This disease, afflicting as many as three hundred million people in the world each year, is especially prevalent in the Pacific Islands, India, North Africa and Italy. With a high priority on manpower and supplies, the work was carried on for a time on a volunteer basis by some of the country's schools. Later, the committee on medical research of the Office of Scientific Development took it over and drew up formal contracts with Notre Dame and other schools, placing Dr. Campbell as responsible investigator in charge at Notre Dame. The contract provided for an adequate supply of funds.

During three years many different series of organic compounds were prepared throughout the nation, as the program of synthesis became modified as a result of pharmacological and pathological tests. Over 14,000 compounds were tested for anti-malarial activity in the nation-wide program.

At first the aim was to prepare substances with the chemical structure of quinine, but simpler. One of the early projects at Notre Dame, all of which were carried out in the laboratories on the third floor of the chemistry building, was the production of quinine acid, an important intermediate. Such a method, once developed, was employed on a pilot plant scale to supply different laboratories.

Although many of the simpler quinoline-like compounds were found much more active than quinine itself, they were too impractical and expensive to prepare on the mass-production basis required for malaria treatment.

The Notre Dame project was responsible for the preparation of compounds closely related to the new SN-7618, which has recently been widely publicized. The formula for SN-7618, a chlorinated organic compound, is understandable only to the expert chemist. The drug itself is the result of cooperative effort of many laboratories, including those of 30 colleges in the United States. When used in the treatment of malaria, it is much superior to either quinine or atabrine, a synthetic discovered in Germany and first produced in this country in 1942. It will cure the malignant tertiarly malaria more quickly than atabrine or quinine. It is superior to quinine or atabrine in the treatment of relapsing or vivax malaria, and it will not cause the yellow coloring of the skin or the stomach disturbances that atabrine does. None of these drugs, however, really cures relapsing malaria. They merely relieve the symptoms.

During 1945, the last year of the contract, the work at Notre Dame concentrated on antimalarials of the plasmochin type. Plasmochin, another drug developed by the Germans, is effective in treating relapsing malaria, but is too toxic to be used safely. Compounds related to plasmochin have a remarkable anti-malarial activity, with some of them being more than 100 times as potent as quinine. While they are all toxic, research workers hope to find one satisfactory for use. Compounds of this class have real promise as an actual cure for relapsing malaria. Although this form of the disease is seldom fatal, it is the most widespread and the hardest to cure.

Dr. Campbell has received many congratulatory letters from the various officials of the Office of Scientific Research and Development. He was awarded certificates signed by Dr. A. N. Richards, chairman of the Committee on Medical Research, signifying appreciation of his service to the government.

Associated with Dr. Campbell in the anti-malaria fight at Notre Dame were his wife, Dr. Barbara Campbell, and these 11 students, most of them graduate students:

Dr. Eldred E. Young, Dr. James F. Kerwin, Dr. Clarence H. Helbing, John E. Reith, Armiger H. Sommers, Ray-
N. D. Has Leading Part
In Biological Warfare

The aura of mystery, which for two
and a half years surrounded a U. S.
Navy biological warfare project at the
University of California, having been
partially lifted in January, it can now
be announced that some apparatus used
in the project was a modification of the
apparatus devised for germ-free studies
at Notre Dame by Prof. James Arthur
Reyniers, '30, and his associates in the
Laboratories of Bacteriology.

Professor Reyniers, commissioned by
the Navy as a senior lieutenant and
later as a lieutenant commander, car-
ried on in the capacity of a biological
engineer during much of the war. He
set up in the project at the University
of California equipment developed at
Notre Dame and provided techniques
for its operation.

Much must still remain untold about
this University of California project and
about the part of Notre Dame men in
it. It can be revealed; however, that as
a result of the secret (hidden behind an
announced project for preventing and
controlling airborne infections, notably
influenza) considerable knowledge has
been gained in mass defense against
possible employment of a certain disease,
which is highly fatal. Laboratory and
field data have been gathered which
demonstrate that a man-made epidemic
as an instrument of war is a likely
possibility.
The Third Annual Alumni Fund was opened on Jan. 1, 1945, and, in keeping with the decision to establish the calendar year for the Association’s financial program, was closed on December 31, 1945.

During this 12 months period 3,096 contributors gave $94,284.27 to the University.

This represented a loss of 217 contributors from the Second Annual Fund, and a drop of 2.9% from 31% to 28.1%. (Number of contributors decreased; number of potential contributors increased by graduation.) However, the Second Annual Alumni Fund extended from August, 1943, to December 31, 1944, which may have some bearing. Average gift for 1945 was $30.45 as against the higher gift $33.63 of the Second Annual Fund.

It should be noted, however, that the Third Annual Alumni Fund has not included the gift during the year of P. C. Reilly, LL.D., ‘39, or the bequest announced in 1945 of Martin J. Gillen, L.L.B., ‘35. Nor does it include the gift from the Hamilton family in Racine, Wis., Robert, ‘34, and James, ‘35, of the University public relations booklet, “Your Stake In The Future.” Similarly, the Alumni Fund has not credited several large gifts from other “alumni families” which appear in this issue under the report of public relations. From this approach, the returns for 1945 represent, in the shortened term of solicitation, a very much appreciated response from alumni.

Obviously, however, the source of general concern is the low percentage of participation, with only one alumnus in four making any contribution to the University during the calendar year. The Fourth Annual Alumni Fund, officially opened on Jan. 1, which will close on Dec. 31, 1946, will make every effort through Classes and Clubs to improve this phase of the picture.

Allocation of previous Funds, as announced by Rev. Hugh O’Donnell, C.S.C., has indicated how vital this source of revenue has been during the war years to the libraries, the laboratories, the publications and the faculty of the University—all divisions which have enhanced and preserved the academic prestige and progress of the University during a critical period.

In the Fourth Annual Alumni Fund, all of these things will be in mind as continuing objectives, with the added incentive of the participation of alumni, through the Fourth Annual Fund, in the construction of an Adoration Chapel as the campus memorial for World War II.

This latter project is one of universal appeal. Plans and cost are not yet available in detail, but the administration hopes to make this project complete in 1946. To preserve the continuity and the identity of the Annual Alumni Fund, (which in all normal years of operation will be primarily for unrestricted funds to offset low general endowment and to permit maximum benefit to Notre Dame’s progress), and at the same time to permit all alumni to participate in the War Memorial, the University and the Board of Directors agreed on Jan. 19-20 to incorporate the Chapel in the objectives of the Fourth Annual Fund.

Total expenses for the Alumni Association for the year 1945, including the expenses of placement, fund raising, editing and mailing the ALUMNUS and the News of Notre Dame, travel, records, equipment, etc., with eight employees working full time and one part time, were $28,059.14. Both income and expenses of the Association for the year were audited through Dec. 31 by Pearson & Dwyer, Chicago.

Contributions November 1, 1945, to December 31, 1945

As in the previous Alumni Funds, the alumni contributions represent alumni gifts direct to the University, through the Alumni Association, or through the Director of Public Relations.
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The Notre Dame Alumnus
STATE MEETINGS AT N.D.

With leading state officials as guests, Notre Dame became the first university to entertain a session of the Indiana Governmental Service Conference when the state group conducted meetings on Jan. 17 in the Law Building as a part of a program which also included meetings in South Bend.

Sessions in the legal, tax, public health, veterans' affairs and labor departments were held at Notre Dame, and were attended by faculty members and students.

The legal and tax conferences were presided over by Attorney General James A. Emmert and Otto Wulfman, chairman of the State Tax Board. Dr. LeRoy E. Burney, secretary of the State Board of Health, led the public health panel. State Labor Commissioner Charles W. Kern presided at the labor session and William C. Stalnaker at the veterans' affairs conference.

Rev. Howard Kenna, C.S.C., director of studies, was in charge of arrangements for the Notre Dame sessions.

Recapitulation

Total this period...$35,406.10
Last previous total, less duplications...$54,432.17
Grand total...$94,284.27
Total in Classes...19,469
Total No. Contributors...3,996
For Cont. Contributions...$129,417
Averagno Contribution...$ 20.45

1946 General Reunion June 28-30

A general Reunion of Notre Dame men will take place on the University campus on June 28-30, 1946.

Halls are not in customary shape for housing. (The principal reason for leaving July and August a blank in the 1946 academic calendar is to give an opportunity for the renovation of the residences that the intensive war-time three-seme stoson year did not permit.)

The Dining Hall will not be back to normal full feeding facilities.

In answer to the demands of alumni, especially those returning from the service, the Alumni Board has asked the University to permit this "pot-luck" Reunion with the first post-war Commencement.

Two major purposes will be served, and in rooms and meals, plan now to be on the campus on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 28-30.

1. The opportunity for Notre Dame men to re-visit the campus.

2. The opportunity for Notre Dame men to see each other again.

Details of the program will follow, but there will be no effort to restore the full variety of pre-war Reunion programs, or to concentrate solely on the 5-Year Classes. The full-scale 5-Year Reunion Program will be restored in 1947.

There will be opportunities for visits, opportunities for enjoying the spiritual hospitality of the campus, an alumni banquet, the Commencement itself, and perhaps a few other features that will develop, including, we hope now, the University Theater production of "The Mikado."

So, if you are willing to take "pot-luck"...

Volume 24, No. 1, February, 1946

1941
Begnain, Benedict J 5.00
Comerford, Joseph F., Jr. 10.00
Brown, John F 10.00
Asmuth, Lt. James E 10.00
Welsh, Capt. William J 10.00
Wilen, James H 10.00
Sweeney, Li. Robert M 3.00
Shevland, Sgt. Edward A 10.00
Schirf, Vincent E 5.00
Richardson, Robert E 10.00
Patterson, John W., Jr. 25.00
Puglia, Lt. Paul F 23.00
Pogliano, Capt. Folix, Jr. 10.00
Pohl, Robert E., Jr. 10.00
O'Brien, Sgt. James J 5.00
O'Dea, Jerome 10.00
Pohll, Robert E., Jr. 10.00
Pogliola, Capt. Felix J. 10.00
Puglia, Lt. Paul F. 25.00
Reldy, David L 10.00
Richardson, Robert E 10.00
Schirf, Vincent E 5.00
Sheridan, Sgt. Edward A. 10.00
Sweeney, Li. Robert M. 5.00
Walsh, James H 10.00
Welsh, Capt. William J. 10.00
White, Pte. James A. 5.00
Wingfield, William F. 5.00
Witkowski, Enns. Vernon J. 10.00

1942
Adams, Li. James E. 10.00
Brehl, Enns. Bernard F. 10.00
Brown, John F 10.00
Chung, Benedict 10.00
Comerford, Joseph F., Jr. 10.00
Gory, Lt. James R 5.00
Gavin, Lt. John J. 10.00

1943
Atkins, Li. Thomas L $20.00
Bittner, Cpl. George T. 5.00
Burns, Pfc. Edward K. 10.00
Eber, Pte. Francis G. 10.00
Field, Cpl. Frederick K. 10.00
Harrigan, Lt. John L. 10.00
Herlihy, Thomas L. 10.00
Holland, Hans 10.00
Kempf, Cpl. Kenneth R. 5.00
Mengel, William F. 25.00
Norse, Cpl. William C. 5.00
Morfill, Lt. Robert E. 10.00
Murfin, Pfc. Edward G. 10.00
O'Neill, Lt. Richard J. 10.00
Potter, Donald A. 5.00
Ramsour, Lt. Bartholomew J. 5.00
Rengan, Edward A. 5.00
Roeser, Joseph A. 10.00
Rolfe, David J. 10.00
Ryan, Robert J 10.00
Shea, Gerald M. 25.00
Smith, Lt. Gerald A. 5.00

1944
Bitter, Lt. Vincent C. A., Jr. $25.00
Bowling, Bernard F. 10.00
Conolly, Ens. Joseph A., Jr. 20.00
Forester, Lt. Gordon L. 25.00
Garibaldi, Lt. Francis D. 25.00
Kimmel, Lt. Victor M. 10.00
Lyman, Wilkes S. 2.00
Steiner, Edward C. 5.00
Veeneman, Jacques M. $15.00

1945
Brown, LeRoy E. $15.00
Froshholz, Pvt. Richard P.
(Deceased) 15.00
Gosline, Joseph J. 10.00
Lavery, Ens. John R. 5.00
Mock, Ens. John G. 5.00
Ryan, Theodore M. 5.00
Sartore, Arthur C. 1.00
Sheets, James E. 1.00
Veeneman, Ens. Robert L. 125.00
Vaithlin, Robert F. 23.20

1946
Breanek, William A., Jr.
(Deceased) $ 5.00
Fitzharris, Pfc. William E. 5.00
Larisa, Robert J. 10.00
Nedwick, Lt. Raymond A. 10.00

1947
Donath, Ernest. $ 15.00

Grand Total
$721.20

1946 General Reunion June 28-30

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Two major purposes will be served, and in rooms and meals, plan now to be on the campus on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 28-30.
Chaplain Capt. Richard E. Carberry, graduate student in 1931, died on Jan. 26, 1945 on a Jap P.O.W. transport on route to Maji from Tacawo. According to Chaplain John E. Duffy, '28, who administered the last rites to Father Dick, he died of starvation, malnutrition, exposure and neglect. He was one of eight priests who died as a result of such inhuman treatment accorded prisoners of war being transported to Maji. He had survived the bombing and sinking of a transport in Subic Bay and escaped the bombing of another ship in Tacawo Bay on Jan. 9.

Father Carberry entered the Army Chaplain Corps in 1940 and was with the 45th Infantry on Bataan and in the March of Death. Three brothers, all Notre Dame men, are among his survivors: Glenn, '28, John, '35, and Thomas, ex. '34. His cousin, Father John J. Walsh, '30, is now pastor of the same parish that Father left to join the service, St. Paul's Catholic Church, Silverton, Ore.

Lt. Leo F. Welch, Jr., '38, Indianapolis, son of Leo F. Welch, ex. '15, was killed in action on May 29, 1944, when his plane crashed into the water 40 miles from Saipan. Up to December, 1945, he was listed as missing.

Leo was in the right waist gunner's position on his last mission, his thirteenth, but was a navigator and had been appointed squadron navigator just before his death. He had been overseas since December, 1943, and had been in the Army since July, 1941. He had the Air Medal and an Oak Leaf Cluster.

Prior to entering the AAF, Leo was vice-president of John R. Welch and Sons, Inc. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus, Indianapolis Athletic Club and St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church. He is survived by his wife, his parents, four sisters and five brothers, three of whom are Notre Dame men:

Thomas, ex. '49, John, a returned veteran now at the University, and Robert, a former student who will also return to the campus.

Lt. John R. Hartsock, '39, Altoona, Pa., formerly reported missing in action, has been officially declared killed over Nagoya, Japan, on Dec. 18, 1944. A navigator on a B-29, he was on a bombing mission over Nippom from Saipan when he met his death.

John entered the army in January, 1941; he received his commission at Hondo Field, Tex., in October, 1943, and went overseas early the following year. In addition to his parents, he is survived by two brothers and two sisters.

Cpl. Thomas E. Gallagher, ex. '41, Louisville, Ky., a gunner on a B-24 Liberator, was killed in action on March 9, 1945, while on a combat mission over Zamboanga Town on Mindanao Island. The airplane in which Tom was flying was accidentally struck by a bomb released from a bomber which was flying several thousand feet higher, causing the instantaneous death of all aboard the lower plane with the exception of the bombardier.

Tom was employed in the metallurgical department of the Republic Steel Corp., Canton, O., until his entry into the Army in December, 1942. He is survived by his wife, his young daughter, his parents and a sister.

Lt. Charles R. Schlayer, '41, Harrisburg, Pa., missing in action in the Pacific for more than a year, has been officially listed by the War Department as presumed dead.

Detailed on a mission over Nagoya, Japan, Dec. 22, 1944, Charlie failed to return to his base on Saipan. He was a veteran of the war in Europe, having taken part in the famous Ploesti oil field raids in Roumania. He won the Air Medal, DFC, Presidential Unit citation and Oak Leaf Clusters.

Charlie was brought back from Europe for training as navigator of a B-29. Sent to the B-29 base on Saipan, he participated in the initial bombing of Tokyo in 1944, the first raid on the Japanese capital since General Doolittle made his surprise attack in 1942.

Charlie is survived by his parents and a sister.

Lt. John J. May, ex. '44, Marion, Ind., brother of Francis, '38, was killed on Dec. 23, 1944, while a prisoner of the German government. During the Battle of the Bulge, his regiment was captured on Dec. 21; on the afternoon of Dec. 23 the prisoners arrived at Limburg Prison and the enlisted men and officers were separated. That evening R.A.F. bombers, coming over to bomb the rail yards next the prison, accidentally dropped several huge bombs upon the American officers' barracks. Every officer in the barracks was killed.

John received his commission in July, 1944, at Ft. Benning, Ga., and went overseas in October. He is survived by his parents and his brother.

S 1/c David O. Wood, ex. '44, North Franklin, Conn., died in a plane crash on Nov. 19, on his way back from the Army-Notre Dame game. He was one among six men killed at Mt. Beacon, N. Y., with Commodore Dixie Keifer, Pacific war hero.

David was graduated from New London Junior college in 1942 and was within four months of obtaining his degree at Notre Dame when he entered the Navy in August, 1944. He was flying instructor at Quonset, R. I., at the time of his death.

Surviving Dave are his parents, a sister and two brothers, one of whom is Paul R. Wood, ex. '46.
Pfc. Joseph P. Lemieux, ex. '45, Millinocket, Maine, was killed in action in Central Germany on April 27, 1945. Joe had previously been wounded in action and had returned to duty. He entered the service in February, 1943, and served with a combat engineers unit.

Lt. Leo V. Lais, St. Paul, Minn., Marine V-12 trainee, from July to November, 1943, was killed in action on Okinawa on June 20, 1945. Leo had completed three years in the University of Minnesota, School of Business Administration when he started Marine officer training at Notre Dame. He was commissioned at Quantico, Va., in March, 1944, and sent overseas in December of that year.

Leo is survived by his wife, a daughter and a son, his parents and a sister.

The ALUMNUS has so far received only incomplete information regarding the following Notre Dame men who died in the service of their country: 2nd Lt. Thomas J. Walsh, ex. '46, New York City, bombardier, shot down over Germany on Feb. 17, 1945; S 2/c Robert A. Kennedy, ex. '47, Anoka, Minn., killed on the cruiser Indianapolis on July 30, 1945; John J. Poppen, Otsego, Mich., a Marine trainee, from July to November, 1943, was killed in action on Okinawa.

T/Sgt. Edward V. Ankli, ex. '46, previously reported missing in action, Benton Harbor, Mich., was killed in action on his first bombing mission over Berlin, on Oct. 6, 1944.

T/Sgt. Edward V. Ankli, ex. '46, previ-ously reported missing in action, Ben­ton Harbor, Mich., was killed in action on his first bombing mission over Berlin, on Oct. 6, 1944.

The Flying Fortress on which Ed was a crewman was heavily attacked by German fighter planes and flak as it reached the target, German war plants at Spandau. Airmen of other bombers reported seeing the ship, after receiving direct flak hits between No. 1 and 2 engines, go into a spin and fall in flames.

Ed is survived by his parents and his grandmother.

TWO-SEMESTER PLAN

The regular two-semester program of eighteen weeks each will be restored at the University commencing with the fall term next September, it was announced in January by Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., president of the University. The change-over from the present three-semester program of sixteen weeks each was voted at a meeting of the University Academic Council. Notre Dame has been on an accelerated program since July, 1942, because of the Navy V-12 program at the University during the war period. This program will be discontinued in June.

The Academic Council also voted that the next regular Summer Session at the University will be held starting in June, 1947, and continuing for eight weeks. No summer session will be held this year.

About the same time it was announced that the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps at the University will remain in its present status until the termination of the term beginning March 11 and lasting to late June. This continuation was made possible by the passage and signing of a public act by the 79th Congress which requested the maintenance of the N.R.O.T.C. in its present form.

RECEIVES GOVERNMENT CITATION

Rev. Mark J. Fitzgerald, C.S.C., '28, of the Department of Economics, has recently received a citation from the United States Government "in recognition of the meritorious service performed—in the furtherance of the work of the National War Labor Board during World War II."

As a public member of the Sixth Regional War Labor Board, Father Fitzgerald served as chairman of tri-partite panels representing labor, industry, and the public. It was the responsibility of Father Fitzgerald to preside at hearings of cases before such panels, write summary reports, and make recommendations to the Regional Board for definitive action.

During the war years, in addition to his service with the National Labor Board, Father Fitzgerald also acted as arbitrator in union-management disputes involving companies in New York State and in Illinois.

NEW ZAHM BROCHURE

Early Powerplane Fathers, by Dr. Albert F. Zahm, a brochure dealing with the contributions to aviation by three 19th century air enthusiasts, has been published by the University Press. Subtitled "Henson, Goupil, Ader," the treatise outlines the work of these three men and also discusses the claim of Gustave Whitehead of having been the first man to fly with petroleum power.

As alumni well know, Dr. Zahm is one of the world's foremost authorities on aeronautics. Performing his first flight experiments in Science Hall in 1880, Dr. Zahm built a man-carrying glider in the late '80s and used it for short flights on the Notre Dame campus. During his final year at Notre Dame he organized, with Chanute, America's first international aeronautic congress in Chicago. Since 1929 he has been chief of the division of aeronautics in the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C.
The President of the University of Notre Dame acknowledges with deep gratitude the following gifts during 1945 to the Unrestricted Funds and to the several other Foundations and purposes of the University. (These gifts, made through the Office of the President or through the Office of Public Relations of which J. Arthur Haley, '26, is director, include some alumni gifts already acknowledged in the regular reports of the Third Annual Alumni Fund. The word “additional” denotes previous gift(s) to the University.—Ed.)

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**Unrestricted Funds for Graduate School**
- Anonymous (additional) ........................................ 5,000.00
- Edgar Francis Moran, Tulsa, Okla. (additional) ........ 2,000.00
- Edgar Kobak, New York City (additional) .................. 1,100.00
- William M. Jeffers, Omaha, Nebr. (additional) ........ 1,000.00
- Dr. John M. Culligan, St. Paul, Minn. .................... 1,000.00
- Britton I. Budd, Chicago (additional) ................. 500.00
- C. C. Mitchell, Chicago (additional) ................. 500.00

**C. E. Koch Fund**

Special research ............................................. 20,000.00
Unrestricted .................................................. 5,000.00

**O. J. Caron Scholarship Fund**

O. J. Caron, Rochelle, Ill. (additional) .......... 10,000.00

**Notre Dame Club of St. Louis Scholarship Fund**

Notre Dame Club of St. Louis ............................. 1,500.00
Robert C. Dunn, St. Louis, Mo. ......................... 500.00
P. D. George, St. Louis, Mo. ............................ 200.00
A. J. Ravarino, St. Louis, Mo. ......................... 200.00
Fehlig Bros. Box and Lumber Co., St. Louis, Mo. ...... 100.00
John J. Griffin, St. Louis, Mo. ......................... 100.00

**President's Fund for Needy and Deserving Students**

Mrs. William Bonifas, Escanaba, Mich. .......... 1,000.00
Mrs. Ida Theisen, St. Joseph, Mich. .............. 500.00
Estate of Rev. Terrence T. Kelly, Detroit, Mich. (additional) .. 300.00
Rt. Rev. Mgr. John R. Hackett, Kalamazoo, Mich. (additional) .. 250.00
William E. Voor, South Bend, Ind. (additional) .... 100.00

**Student Loan Fund**

B. N. Brockman, Cincinnati, O. (additional) .... 500.00
Dr. Stanley A. Clark, South Bend, Ind. (additional) .. 400.00

**D. F. Kelly Student Loan Fund**

Estate of Mrs. Irene E. Kelly, LaJolla, Calif. (add'l) 800.00

**Medieval Library Fund**

William J. Corbett, Chicago (additional) .......... 3,200.00

**Non-Ferrous Forging Fund in the College of Engineering**

Harold B. Harvey, Chicago ............................. 1,900.00

**Memorial Chapel Fund**

L. H., Robert L. and James Hamilton, Racine, Wis. (additional) .... 1,000.00
Mrs. Rose A. Henneault, Danielson, Conn. .......... 100.00
Rev. Norbert C. Hoff, Butte, Mont. (additional) .... 100.00

**Nieuwland Memorial**

Anonymous (additional)
- In memory of Leo A. Schneider, class of ’28 ........ 250.00

**Thomas J. McKee Memorial Fund**

Anonymous (additional) ...................................... 200.00

**THE FOUNDATION OF THE OUTDOOR ADVERTISING ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA, INCORPORATED**

(Additional gifts)

"Established in 1941. By the terms of agreement funds are to be accumulated by the Association over a period of ten years to provide at the University continuous instruction in the technique and problems of advertising and special additional instruction for a number of upperclassmen in the College of Commerce toward careers in the outdoor advertising industry." (The University Bulletin.)

**General Outdoor Advertising Company, Chicago** $10,000.00
**Outdoor Advertising Inc., New York City** $10,000.00
**Foster and Kleiser Company, San Francisco, Calif.** 9,000.00
**Outdoor Adv. Ass'n of America, Inc., Chicago** 2,500.00
**Outdoor Advertising Association of Illinois** 2,000.00
**Walker and Company, Detroit, Mich.** 1,500.00
**Cream City Outdoor Adv. Co., Milwaukee, Wis.** 1,000.00
**John Donnelly and Sons, Boston, Mass.** 1,000.00
**Outdoor Advertising Association of California** 1,000.00
**Outdoor Advertising Association of Iowa** 1,000.00
**Outdoor Advertising Association of Arizona** 1,000.00
**Murphy, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.** 500.00
**Old Colony Advertising Company, Providence, R. I.** 500.00
**United Advertising Corp., Newark, N. J.** 500.00
**Outdoor Advertising Association of Georgia** 300.00
**Outdoor Advertising Association of Oregon** 300.00
**Columbus Outdoor Advertising Company** 250.00
**Gary Poster Advertising Company** 250.00
**Standish-Barnes Company of New England** 250.00
**R. C. Maxwell Company, Trenton, N. J.** 200.00
**John Baird Outdoor Advertising Company, Ark.** 100.00
**Outdoor Advertising Association of Arkansas** 100.00
**Outdoor Advertising Association of Arizona** 100.00
ATHLETICS

BULLETTIN

After winning from Michigan State by five points in the nineteenth game, the basketball team met its first defeat at the hands of Northwestern, 58-55, in the Chicago Stadium.

BASKETBALL

Coach Elmer Ripley's star-studded Notre Dame basketball team, at this writing ranked the No. 1 collegiate quintet in the nation, heads undefeated down the home stretch of the 22-game schedule but with the most formidable part of the program yet to be played.

Ripley, who is serving as net coach of the Irish this season while on leave of absence from Georgetown University, piloted the team to victories over Camp Atterbury, Chanute Field, St. Louis (twice), Wisconsin, Purdue (twice), DePaul, Great Lakes (twice), Marquette and Kentucky in the first 12 games of the campaign.

The Irish, in addition to having one of the finest basketball teams ever to represent Notre Dame, certainly rate one of the finest basketball teams ever to represent Notre Dame. In their first 12 games they won six by a margin of three points or less and in all but three tilts have been outscored either in the first or second halves by their opponents.

Undoubtedly the most exciting game of the season thus far came when a highly-touted DePaul University five, coached by Ray Meyer, '38, and led by big George Mikan, 6'9" center, invaded the Notre Dame gym on Jan. 5. The Blue Demons jumped into an early lead and pulled away to a 25-15 margin at halftime. Midway in the second period they had extended the advantage to 30-19, and it appeared that the Irish winning streak was about to come to an abrupt halt.

Consistently, however, Notre Dame narrowed the margin during the final 10 minutes of the game until with 15 seconds to go the Demons maintained only a 42-41 lead. At this point the Irish won a jump ball and the oval finally found its way into the hands of Capt. Billy Hassett. Billy calmly looped a shot from far out on the court which sailed neatly through the net. As the gun sounded to give Notre Dame a 43-42 victory in one of the most exciting games ever played on the campus hardwood. So exciting was it that, for the first time within the memory of the oldest native, the students rushed out on the floor at the end and carried Hassett to the dressing room on their shoulders.

Other highlights of the first half of the season included a pair of two-point triumphs over Purdue. In the first of the series, played at Notre Dame on Dec. 22, the Irish built up a 40 to 20 lead early in the second half and then to cop the decision had to stave off a desperate Boilermaker rally. In the mammoth Purdue fieldhouse on Jan. 2, the Blue and Gold quintet reversed the procedure by spotting the Boilermakers an early 18 to 10 lead and then snapped back into form to win, 50 to 48, in the final minutes of play.

In two other home-and-home series, the Notre Dame five easily won the first of the series in each instance and then were forced to the limit to come home winner in the return match. The Irish trounced a rangy St. Louis University quintet, 60 to 45, on Dec. 19 at Notre Dame, but had to come from behind in the second half to defeat the Billikens, 51-48, in St. Louis on Jan. 14.

Likewise, in the Great Lakes series, Ripley's men played their best ball of the season to trounce the Sailors, 72 to 50, at the naval training station on Jan. 11, but it was a different story when the two teams met again on Jan. 18 in Chicago Stadium. Great Lakes jumped into an early 28 to 13 lead, but the Irish once more staged a spectacular rally to nip the Bluejackets, 56 to 54, in the finale of the World War II series between the teams. In 10 games over five years, the teams split even every season except this one.

RETURNING COACHES

Three Notre Dame coaches have returned to the University after discharge from service and a new assistant football coach has been added in recent weeks.

Edward W. (Moose) Krause, head basketball coach and assistant football coach at Notre Dame before entering the service as a lieutenant in the Marine Corps in 1944, received a discharge and recently returned to the campus. He will serve as assistant football coach and will assume his duties as head basketball coach next season.

Joseph McArdle and John Druze, two assistant football coaches, also have received discharges from the Navy and have returned to the campus to assume their duties.

Bernie A. Crimmins, '42, of Louisville, has been named assistant football coach. Crimmins, discharged from the Navy last fall, finished the season with the Green Bay Packers in the National Professional Football League. While at Notre Dame Bernie served as a halfback, a fullback and a guard on the Irish eleven. During his senior year, he was named All-American guard.

TRACK

Team balance in all events will feature the 1945-46 indoor track team which opened its 1946 season against Western Michigan College at Notre Dame on Feb. 2.

Nine monogram winners provide the nucleus for the Irish who are captained by Bill O'Neill, of Snookalnie Falls, Wash., monogram winning hurdler from last year's squad.

Coach Handy's squad should be particularly strong this season in the distance events where two veterans are bolstered by mainstays of the outstanding 1945 Notre Dame cross-country team.

The indoor schedule follows:

Feb. 2—Western Michigan at Notre Dame
Millrose Games, New York City

Feb. 9—Michigan Relays at East Lansing

Feb. 16—Marquette, Michigan State at Notre Dame

Feb. 23—Wisconsin at Notre Dame

March 2—Michigan, Michigan State and Notre Dame at Ann Arbor

March 9—Central Collegiate Conference Meet at East Lansing

March 15—Tentative

March 23—Purdue Relays at Lafayette

March 30—Chicago Relays at Chicago Stadium

CROSS COUNTRY

Notre Dame's cross country team, runner-up to Drake's powerful squad in the N.C.A.A. championship at East Lansing, Mich., concluded one of the most successful seasons in the history of the sport at the University with a record of only one dual meet setback.

The Irish, coached by Elvin R. "Doc" Handy, defeated Wheaton College, Purdue, Illinois and Ohio State, losing only to Drake. Notre Dame also won the Indiana State meet, topping Indiana and Purdue.

Members of the Notre Dame squad included: Captain Bill Tully, Lou Tracey, Fred Jones, Leo Paradise, Ray Saboda, Jim Murphy, Jim Kelly and Bill Leonard.
Akron

Francis E. Steel, ’25, 1019 Amelia Ave., Pres.; Theodore N. Ley, ’26, 886 Valdosta Ave, Sec.

At a luncheon held at the Mayflower Hotel on Dec. 11, Rev. Patrick Peyton, C.S.C., gave an inspirational talk on “The Rosary in the Home,” to 125 alumni and friends of Notre Dame. Ed, Rubo, ’23, was in charge of the arrangements.

St. Vincent’s High School was fortunate in having Joe Sheketelski, assistant football coach, as guest speaker at its annual football banquet. Movies of the Notre Dame-Northwestern game were shown. Steve Wozniak, ’21, was responsible for bringing Joe here.

Our annual Christmas formal dance was held Dec. 29, in the Fiesta Room of the Hotel. The affair was a huge success, with more than 250 couples attending. Lt. Ralph Bernard, ’40, and Lt. Howard O’Prey, ’36, were among the Notre Dame men present who have recently been discharged from the Navy. John Bonen, ’25, of Notre Dame, was in charge of the arrangements for their work in making this dance one of the outstanding social events of the year.

Ted Ley

Aurora, Ill.

Seven Aurora alumni had dinner with Rev. Francis F. Goodall, C.S.C., who was in the city on Nov. 26 to present the picture, “The University of Notre Dame,” to the local Knights of Columbus. The seven were Lt. J.G. Capt. Joseph R. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., ’31, Joe Feldhall, ’15, Leo Tryt, ’25, George Ireland, ’36, and Joe Nardone, ’35. They were joined by A. La Pian, grand knight of the I.C. of C.

Berrien County, Mich.

In the process of reactivating itself, the club held a pre-organization in Niles on Dec. 5 in the home of Prof. Bill Downey. A committee of five was agreed upon to arrange the actual reorganization of the group at a later date.

Chicago


A very successful Communion Breakfast was held on Dec. 9 at the Blackstone Hotel. The Mass was at Old St. Mary’s Church and was attended by over 100, with returned servicemen strongly represented.

Guests at the breakfast were: Father Murray, C.S.P., of Old St. Mary’s, Father Edward Dahan, O.S.F., of New York, Father George Gustafson, S.S.—editor of “The Priest” magazine, John C. Tully, and Father John Cavanaugh, C.S.C., vice-president of the University, who was the principal speaker. He spoke of his experiences at the University and invited questions from the audiance, which produced a very interesting discussion.

Co-chairmen of the affair were Pat Crowley, ’23, and Jim O’Shaughnessy, ’22.

Following are the names of N. D. servicemen who have returned to the Chicago area during the past several months and have so advised the club office:


Cleveland

Edward B. Killeen, ’23, 3108 Montgomery Rd., Pres.; Clarence J. Kosak, ex. ’38, 3235 Cato St., Maple Heights, O., Sec.

The Notre Dame-Navy game, now tradition in Cleveland, is once more history. The week-end itself was tremendous—the press dinner Friday evening, an inspiring talk on “The Rosary in the Home”—smooth affair under the direction of Bill Van Hoys. Later Norm McLeod put on his rally in the Carter Hotel.

Ed O’Toole, ’36, Kevin O’Toole, ’43, Tom Stevens, ’41.

The annual election meeting was held at the Cheyrol Real Estate Board dining rooms the evening of Jan. 30. Nominated to offices were the following:


RAINBOW ROOM

Rainbow room 300 were there to listen to Jack Lavelle, ’23, of New York fame, introduce the prominent guests and speakers. Joe Sheketelski added for Hugh Devore—Father John Cavanaugh was excellent—Jimmy Crowley did a swell job—and so on.

The pre-game luncheon in the two towers of the stadium, limited to 500, was tops. Ed Carey put that one over, with Father O’Donnell tot Notre Dame guest. 60 Navy officials attended.

The week-end was under the general chairmanship of Hugh O’Neill and Don Miller.

FAMILY ROSARY IN A HOTEL BALLROOM

It was at the Communion of a pontifical Mass in St. John’s Cathedral, Cleveland, that Bishop John Flynn, C.S.C., came down the steps from the altar, carrying the ciborium and holding the host.

At the Communion railing were Cleveland’s Notre Dame Men.

But something new and inspiring had been added.

Their wives and children were with them.

Here kneel a Notre Dame man with his wife and a son who towered over both.

There knelt another father and mother with four or five children, some so small that their chins hardly came above the Communion railing.

In spite of an epidemic of influenza, there were over two hundred present.

Previously Bishop Hoban in his sermon stressed the value of a Notre Dame education. He also spoke of his desire to open the doors of the Holy Cross Brothers who will open Gilmour Academy next fall. A second high school to be opened soon as possible on the west side.

After their thanksgiving, the families left the Cathedral and assembled for breakfast at the Hotel Holiendan.

There, at the first annual Family Communion Breakfast of the Notre Dame Club of Cleveland, the wives and children shared with husbands and fathers the spirit of Notre Dame.

And they’re still talking about it.

—About how Father Patrick Peyton, C.S.C., “apostle of the Family Rosary,” who was to have addressed them, was detained by influenza in Pittsburgh.

—And how Father Charles Marbec, O.S. was preparatory Seminary, Chicago, took his place, and spoke first to the children and then to the parents.

—How he asked the youngsters to set their fathers and mothers a good example by loving one another and showing how to become as children.

—How he pleaded with the parents to explain the meditations of the Rosary so that it would become a living inspiration to the youngsters.

—And how he broke off his address, drew a Rosary from his pocket, and there in the hotel, to the astonishment of the waiters, led the men, women and children of Notre Dame in Cleveland’s first public and corporate Family Rosary.

They’re still talking about it, and they’ll be talking about it for a long time.

Among other things, they are asking, “Why shouldn’t the men of the University of Our Lady of the Lake do this all over the world?”

Why not bring Our Lady’s families together in great family reunions at the altar?

“Why is this world with the world can be said in a sentence,” read a column for which the committee sent our announcing the Family Communion. “The family is falling apart. When the family fails apart, civilization falls apart too. The way to restore the family—and civilization—is to say the Family Rosary.”

It worked in Cleveland. And Cleveland Notre Dame men are asking:

“Why not everywhere?”

Joe Breg
Connecticut Valley

John M. Canel, '29, 6 Sunny Slope Drive, New Britain, Pres.; Francis T. Ahern, '27, Hartford Times, Sec.

After a four-year hiatus the club has come back to life. (During the war years, with many members called into service, the activities of the club were restricted to informal meetings at the homes of members in Hartford and Springfield). The first meeting was held at the home of Tim and Ed, and John Canel was chosen as an interim president to develop the reorganization. John's first action was to call for a Constitution and By-Laws Committee, to meet Dec. 5, in conformity with the national alumni program. Sixteen members and guests attended Holy Communion, and gave a dinner in honor of Notre Dame, presented by Father Goodall at the University. At the conclusion of the pictures Major Maynard answered questions concerning future research work since our last season. Present for the rest of the season were: Eugene J. Heffernan, '28, Milwaukee Athletic Club; T.J. Murphy, '21, and G. M. Lurton, '25.

Two weeks earlier the Touchdown club of Hartford honored Notre Dame by dedicating one of its meeting rooms to the University. Among the speakers on that occasion were Paul Castner, Tim Murphy, and Johnny Smith. The present Joe Huxley, sports editor of PM, wrote so brilliantly about the spirit of the University in his article on Humanitas in the "Saturday Evening Post." The following club officers were elected for the coming season:

President—Edward J. Rogers, '15, 700 N. 11th St., Pres.; Roderick E. Sullivan, '21, 4432 N. Woodrow Ave., Sec.

On Nov. 19, following a dinner at the Medford Hotel, 23 members of the club and guests enjoyed a fine talk on the history of Notre Dame life, presented by Father Goodall from the University. At the conclusion of the pictures Charles D. Maynard, Army, '41, and Tom Locke, John Dank, Martin Berman, John and Jim and Terry, John Burke, Dr. John D. Henderson, Chicago, and Father Wirtz, sports director of Central Catholic High School, offered for the repose of the soul of David W. Baird, one of our members, who I am sorry to report, died in Louisville, Dec. 2.

On Dec. 12 we dispensed with our regular meeting and gave a dinner in honor of Notre Dame's Arriving. Jim was a great attraction and brought out of hibernation many of the members. Father Pitt of the local diocese, Brother Lawrence of Plagel and many guests of the club. All present enjoyed the talks and the colored films of Notre Dame. Your secretary is happy to report that the attendance and activities of the members are increasing and will continue to do so as our boys return from the services. Also, with the next issue of the telephone directory, the club telephone number will be listed therein.

Edward J. Rogers, '15, Enlarged Industrial Savings Bank, 51 Chambers St., Pres.; John A. Hoyt, Jr., '33, 8 Whitehall Rd., Tuckahoe, Westchester Co., Sec.

The following club officers were elected for 1946:


Mr. Berkery, Mr. Hoyt and Mr. Kirk were re-elected to office, and the retiring president, James B. Dear, was elected chairman of the Board of Directors.

We are glad to see the following veterans as members of the board: Paul Lillis, Jim MacBride, John Moran, Jerry Gillespie, and Tom Kirby.

At a recent meeting of the Board of Directors, Bob Bolling was made chairman of the "Trust Fund," which covers the work of the former educational trust fund. The fund has grown during the war years, and after an experience of over seven years, the board decided to change the name to "New Fund," permitting members to allocate for worthy needs, including local charity, assisting returning veterans, and carrying on the educational and scholarship features of the old fund.

New York City

Edwin A. Berkery, '27, Enlarged Industrial Savings Bank, 51 Chambers St., Pres.; John A. Hoyt, Jr., '33, 8 Whitehall Rd., Tuckahoe, Westchester Co., Sec.

The club resuming its regular program, of meetings, assembled Jan. 8 in the Robert Trent Hotel, Newark. Dick Dericks, club president, conducted the meeting, and was marked by a very optimistic outlook as to the group's future activities and projects. The present writer, who visited Club Carolina, and is now to New Jersey, found a warm welcome, and was later happy to fit in as secretary pro tem.

Present for the meeting were: Dick Dericks, Ed. Paul Lillis, Tom Cuff, Bill Carter, Joe Nelly, Dick McDonnell, Dan O'Neill, Frank Mcnernott, Ray Geiger, Dan Young, Jr., Phil Heine, Tom Flynn, Peter Quinn, James Melchan, Rich-
Rhode Island and South­eastern Massachusetts

John J. McLaughlin, '34, Mendon Road, Cumberland Hill, R. I., Pres.; Russell L. Hunt, '29, 493 S. Main St., Woonsocket, R. I., Sec.

Our club is about ready to resume regular activities as more and more of the boys are returning from service. To my knowledge, the following have been discharged or are on terminal leave: Joseph L. McDonald, Jr., '29, Daniel F. Keeffe, '39, John A. McIntyre, '40, Vincent McAlloon, '31, John F. Cleary, '38, and Edwin G. O'Conner, '29.

The club held its annual communion breakfast on Dec. 16, with the nine o'clock mass at S.S. Peter and Paul Cathedral, Providence, being celebrated by the Most Rev. Francis P. Keough and Bishop of Providence. Breakfast was served at the Crown Hotel with the following members present: President, John J. McLaughlin; Vice-President, Eugene J. Morgan; Treasurer, Leo E. McAlloon; Secretary, Russell L. Hunt; also John A. McIntyre, Cornelius Sheckett, Joseph Doyle, Thomas Sepe, Vincent J. McAlloon, J. Clement Grimes, George Grimes and Father John C. McGinn. Several of the members brought guests. In his talk, Father McGinn endorsed the formation of a world community as suggested by Chancellor Key.

The club held its annual communion breakfast on Dec. 16, with the nine o'clock mass at S.S. Peter and Paul Cathedral, Providence, being celebrated by the Most Rev. Francis P. Keough and Bishop of Providence. Breakfast was served at the Crown Hotel with the following members present: President, John J. McLaughlin; Vice-President, Eugene J. Morgan; Treasurer, Leo E. McAlloon; Secretary, Russell L. Hunt; also John A. McIntyre, Cornelius Sheckett, Joseph Doyle, Thomas Sepe, Vincent J. McAlloon, J. Clement Grimes, George Grimes and Father John C. McGinn. Several of the members brought guests. In his talk, Father McGinn endorsed the formation of a world community as suggested by Chancellor Key.

St. Louis

Louis C. Fehlig, 57, 1737 Ducharme Dr., Clayton, Mo., Pres.; Fred McNeill, '36, 8824 Riverview, Sec.

The wind-up of the scholarship activity, which Jim Hill so ably conducted, came on Nov. 12, and it goes into the books as the most successful financial affair ever conducted by the club. Dr. Frank Kennedy, Frank Amato and Al Ravarino led the list of high indi-

The Rochester Club marked its return to activity with a dance at Christmas time and here are three of the club members who directed that successful affair. Left to right: John G. Donachell, '31, chairman; Frank X. Connolly, '34, the club president, and Lawrence E. Carpenter, '34, in charge of music.
vidual returns and Frank Amato’s “Green” team won honors in that category.

The middle of November brought many reports of a grand, week-end in Chicago. The event was the club-sponsored trip to the Northwestern game. Some 150 St. Louisians made the trip and all credit for its success goes to Al Kavanro who worked out the many details.

On the night of Dec. 8, the Knute Rockne trophy banquet was held at the Hotel Kingsway. A crowd of 150 was in attendance to honor Rosevelt High School football team President, Lou Febhig and Fred Weber arranged the banquet, and Joe McGlynn, Dukes Duke and Joe Shea of St. Louis University, and Hal Chase spoke.

On the morning of Dec. 9, the club observed Universal Notre Dame Carnival Sunday by attending Mass and receiving communion in a body in the Student Chapel at St. Louis University. Rev. Father O’Hern, S.J., celebrated the Mass, due to the illness of our spiritual director. Rev. Wm. J. Ryan, S.J. followed the Mass, a breakfast was held at the Hotel Melbourne. Rev. James R. O’Neill, pastor of St. Francis Xavier Church, was the principal speaker. Dr. William Wilde, ’26, had as his guest Dr. Mike Mulligan who had served overseas with Bill. Bill Crenk, back from service attended.

The day after Christmas the St. Louis Club from the campus held a joint holiday party at the University Club with the alumni club. The party, although arranged on short notice, was a huge success. Morton J. Lucas and his son, Marty Jr., acted as chairman for their respective groups. The party was a good “get acquainted” affair and the campus club officers, Jack Tense, Ben Velbert, Joe Ruder and Edward Desinger together with Morton Lucas Jr., did more than their share to make the evening a success. Wade Kelleher ’35, of Chicago, was in town for the holidays and was present. Dr. Bertrand Couglin, who has just returned from a three-months specialization period in New York, dropped in. Everyone was glad to welcome Bert back.

Several recent board of directors’ meetings, held as luncheon meetings, have been attended by 11 of the 14 directors and officers. As a result, club policy and programs have been established. We were all glad to see the business men in St. Louis, Dr. Matt Weiss, able to attend.

The biggest event we undertook was the informal reception in honor of Frank Lesky on Jan. 16. Some 200 people, Notre Dame men and their guests, were on hand to meet Frank and Father Jim Leal.y, C.S.C. Speakers for the evening were: Carl Weber, former president of the Quarterback’s Club, Joe McGlynn, Tom “Kitty” Crockvi, and of course, Coach Lesky. Frank gave us a talk about Notre Dame football, past and future, and showed a picture—“Highlights of ’45 Football Season.” A buffet luncheon was served. Lou Febhig, Al Kavanro, Fred Weber and yours truly organized the details on rather short notice.

More and more Notre Dame men are returning from service. The following additional men are back: Dr. Bernard F. Cooley, J. Warren Helirung, Norval Huthausen, Gene P. Killorcn, Bill Killorcn, Den Maguire, Dr. William McGuire, Bill M. O’Connor, David J. Bielick, Tom W. Shields, Peter F. Viviano, Gene E. Strong, Dan Ryan and Waldo Wilson.

Some of the other followers we ran across were: Dr. Costello, Paul Febhig, Vincen Febhig, James Faun, Paul and Walter George, Tom Gumn, Frank Guglione, Bob Helirung, Martin Hughes, Greg Kcsnun, Dick Kerr, Dr. T. R. Kennedy, Dick Keifer, Joe Langten, Raymond Melear, Jack O’Neill, Bill Warnick, Ed Yzral, Dutch Wrape, Harold Haley, Emmett Jenkings, Ed Munson, Tom Mostag, P. F. Nash, Ralph Onofrio and M. Romeo.

Fred S. McNell

Twin City Club


Despite the competition of a typical Minnesota sub-zero blizzard, we had a grand turn-out of 55 Dec. 7, for our Communion breakfast. Father Flynn, president of St. Thomas College, offered us the facilities of the college here in St. Paul and made us quite at home in O’Shaunessey Hall. Father Flynn is a swell person, reminiscent of the faculty at Notre Dame. The movie, “University of Notre Dame” was much appreciated and it appealed not only to the alumni but further, appealed to prospective students, through our newspaper publicity, to the degree that we had five future students in our turn-out.

During the holidays we gathered again for our annual Christmas party. The usual attendance was further swelled by the return of a few more of the fellows back from service, including Capt. Gene DeLaal, ’41, from a two-year stint in Germany, and his brother, Naval Lt. Bernard Weat, recently returned from Guam and now residing in Nebraska. Lt. Gerry McKay, ’39, just out of the Navy after service in the Pacific, and Lt. Gerald Conroy, also an overseas veteran, were with us.

Meantime, our “girls” have been carrying on with their monthly auxiliary gatherings, and much of the success of the club during this war period can be attributed to the sustained activity of this, our distaff side.

Through their convinience, we have enjoyed several informal Notre Dame parties, a recent one, not yet erased from memory, being the occasion when we essayed to learn the rhumba, schottische, polka, etc., in one easy lesson. We have reorganized our ideas on the matter.

We all are looking forward to 1946 as a year of renewal contests and a return to full membership for our Twin City Club.

Ed Kriek

Western Pennsylvania


The Toledo Club sponsored on Dec. 26 a joint luncheon in Elks Club for present Notre Dame students from Toledo and Toled0 alumni. Twenty alumni were hosts to 25 students. Rev. Francis P. Goodall, C.S.C., of the University, whose home is in that city, was a special guest. Father Goodall aided in the reorganization of the Toledo Club on the campus.
A few days after Larry O'Toole was discharged from the Army as a major, he was notified of his promotion to lieutenant colonel. There have been no changes in Larry's plans to continue as Muster O'Toole. Theoretically, the retreat was a reunion for Larry and his staff. Caltechian Sullivan, the retreat master. Father Sullivan served as chaplain with the Fourth Division where Larry was attached as quartermaster. James S. Devlin, '16, was appointed director of public works by Mayor David L. Lawrence. Jim has held the post of county engineer for many years.

Hugo Lecvetti, was recently promoted to captain in Sendai, Japan. Ed McHugh, is back with the D. McGraw Wool Co., after his Army hitch.

Ed O'Brien is now supervisor of the paints products division of the U. S. Gypsum's Washington, D. C. division. Ed expects to move into his new home in Silver Springs, Md., in the spring.

Jack Ward, ex-'44 recently joined the staff of the local bureau of the International News Service. He has been assigned to the Federal Court house where Rudy Crichton has a similar assignment for the United Press.

Phil Donman is out of the Navy and back with the Eastman Kodak Co. Bill Broderick reports that while serving with a P-76 squadron he met Fred Solari, Norman Duke and Carl Eser in the Pacific area.

Tom O'Brien has been doing his law work on a teenage basis. In a compensation case in Federal Court, he produced eight tons of time cards as evidence.

Capt. Joe O'Bourke, has taken up residence at Webster Hall Hotel after a long period of quarantine. Paul Lesko returned home after 15 months in Belgium, France and Germany where he directed the installation of Coca-Cola plants. L. W. St. Walsh of Boston, Mass., which has de

The annual Chesterton Club football stag, held at Stambaugh auditorium Dec. 2, it was social success. Among those sporting discharge ensembles were: Carroll Myers, Al Evans, Bud Bernard, Cy Garity, Tom Duffy, Frank Hopkins, Joe Shea, Jim Brutz, Bill Eaton, Roy Cestary and Frank Savage. Jack Hogan and Jake Jaxthimer were in line on Christmas furloughs.

The new dormitory, as yet unnamed, will be located in the freshman quad­range in the northeast section of the campus. Collegiate Gothic in design, it will harmonize with the architecture of the three other residence dormitories in the freshman quadrange: Cavanaugh Hall, built in 1936, Zahm Hall, in 1937, and Breen-Phillips Hall, in 1939. It is expected to be completed in time for the fall term opening next September.

FOOTBALL BANQUET

Gov. Ralph F. Gates of Indiana and Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., '16, president of the University, were the chief speakers at the 26th annual civic testimonial football banquet, sponsored by the Notre Dame Club of the St. Joseph Valley, held in the Notre Dame dining hall on Dec. 4.

Arranged to honor Head Coach Hugh Devore, '34, his assistant coaches and players, the banquet was held on the campus for the first time in three years, and it attracted a capacity attendance. In the war years, due to the presence of large numbers of naval trainees at Notre Dame, it was necessary to conduct the banquet in the Indiana Club, South Bend.

William F. Fox, '20, sports editor of the Indianapolis News, who was the skillful toastmaster of the evening, presented in addition to Governor Gates and Father O'Donnell, Coach Devore, Humorist John S. Lavelle, '28, director of athletics, Catholic Youth Organization, New York City; Mayor F. Kenneth Dempsey, South Bend; L. W. St. John, director of athletics, Ohio State University; Col. Francis Gabreski, '42, foremost ace of World War II in the European Theater, who is now stationed at Wright-Patterson Field, Dayton, O.; and Wilfrid Smith, Chicago Tribune sports writer, who represented the press. Capt. Frank Dancewicz, presented a gift to Coach Devore in the name of the team.

The world premiere of Grantland Rice's film review, "Running the Team," depicting football at Notre Dame, was shown midway in the banquet program.
Engagements

Miss Mary Emeline White and Clifford E. Hoehn, '31.
Miss Dorothy C. May and Maj. George G. Huggett, USMCR, '49.
Miss Lois Marie Bendich and Lt. Arthur R. Oberhofer, Jr., USNR, '49.
Miss Marion Patricia Dalton and Joseph G. Murphy, '42.
Miss Rosemary Kennedy Grady and Maj. Stanley W. Pyritz, '42.
Miss Maurice Tierney Patton and John E. Byrne, '44.
Miss Grace Marie Harding and Lt. (jg) Paul Helmman, USNR, '41.
Miss Anna Louise Lehmer and Ens. J. William Schreuk, '44.
Miss Mary Lou Burkart and Paul A. Dohner, Jr., '45.
Miss Alice Klaus Tracey and Arthur V. Regan, Jr., '45.
Miss Mildred Claudelle Betham and William J. Granfield, Jr., '46.
Miss Betty Evans and Steven J. Nemeth, '46.
Miss Peggy Jane Miller and Bernard A. Bannen, '49.

Marriages

Miss Rosemary Fitzpatrick and H.-Clay Johnson, '22, Harrold, Pa., Dec. 15. Steve Miller, '31, was best man.
Miss Mary K. Kerst and Major Robert A. Nachwey, '34, Sacred Heart Church, Notre Dame, Dec. 29.
Miss Dorothy Ann Walsard and George F. Lane, '37, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Miss Vivian Eleanor Toes and Daniel O. Guzian, '38, Oshkosh, Wis., Nov. 19.
Miss Miriam Anne Monseur and John B. Donnellon, '40, New Rochelle, N. Y., Nov. 21.
Miss Shirley Louise Hager and Major Thomas M. Philpoom, USMCR, '49, Oshu, T. H., Nov. 29.
Miss Frances Elizabeth Mikuln and Capt. Walter W. Kristoff, Jr., '41, Chicago, Dec. 5.
Miss Margaret Riordan and Lt. (jg) William C. Fisher, Jr., USNR, '43, N. Y. C.
Miss Betty Waltz and Carl C. Miller, Jr., '42, South Bend, Ind., Dec. 5.
Miss Peg Thomas and Thomas F. Haligan, '44, Notre Dame, Jan. 12.
Miss Betty Aedesperger and John M. Murray, '41, South Bend, Dec. 1.
Miss Jackie Smith and Lt. (jg) George Walsh, USNR, '44, Canton, O., Jan. 5.
Miss Betty Walker and Albert E. Garnitz, '46, South Bend, Dec. 25.
Miss Mary Patricia McCormick and Robert J. Cunningham, '47, Sherwood, Wis., Dec. 29.
Miss Eleanor Marie Peterson and John H. Wingender, '48, South Bend, Dec. 27.
Miss Maria Renee Orive and Luis Beltranenii, graduate student, Notre Dame, Dec. 22.

Deaths

Robert A. Cunningham, a Notre Dame student in 1861-4, died at the home of his son in Mounds, Ill., on Dec. 21, at the age of 97. He is survived by his two sons, seven grandsons and two granddaughters.

John J. Dempsey, '31, Tocoma, Wash., father of John J. Jr., '24, died in Tacoma on Nov. 13, according to word which reached the "Alumnus" near press time. A fuller obituary on Dr. Dempsey is planned for the next issue of the "Alumnus."

Albert C. Fortin, Chicago, LL.D., '01, LL.M., '02, is dead according to a brief notation received in the Alumni Office.

Robert J. Sweeney, '34, London financier, died on Dec. 15 at his residence in London. Mr. Sweeney received a bachelor of law degree from Harvard in 1907.

Survivors include two sons, Charles and Robert, Jr., and a brother, Charles, who also attended Notre Dame, and gained world-wide fame during World War II when he organized the Eagle Squadron of volunteer American flyers who constituted Squadron 71 of the R.A.F.

Joseph M. Stephenson, ex-'16, South Bend, died Jan. 14 in Chicago. Death followed a brain operation performed Jan. 9, from which he never regained consciousness.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Hurley, '22, announce the birth of a daughter, Sept. 13.
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Steuerle, '25, announce the birth of Jeanette Ann, Dec. 12.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Gavin, '31, announce the birth of Joseph, Jr.
Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Norman M. Byers, '33, announce the birth of Betty Jo on Oct. 28.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Davry, '32, announce the birth of James Patrick, Dec. 11.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Halpin, '31, announce the birth of Mary Emma, Dec. 23.
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Wilkocki, '31, announce the birth of a daughter, Dec. 11.
Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hill, '35, announce the birth of Carl Anthony, Dec. 21.
Capt. and Mrs. Louis H. Hansen, '36, announce the birth of Katherine Eleanor, Oct. 12.
Mr. and Mrs. ulis P. Kocic, '36, announce the birth of Jane, Dec. 19.
Judge and Mrs. William L. Struck, '36, announce the birth of William Hollencompass, Nov. 15.
Mr. and Mrs. James H. Levi, '27, announce the birth of Thomas James, Jan. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Burns, '29, announce the birth of Daniel James, Jan. 6.
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore P. Frecker, '29, announce the birth of Thomas Alfred, Dec. 12.
Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Donald C. Tiedemann, USNR, '41, announce the birth of Virginia, Dec. 10.
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon J. Witzkowsk!, '41, announce the birth of Richard V., Jan. 19.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Corbitt, '42, announce the birth of Nathalie Frances, Dec. 23.
Lt. and Mrs. Robert A. Multhausen, '42, announce the birth of Barbara, Jan. 2.
Mr. and Mrs. James J. O'Brien, '42, announce the birth of Maureen Ann, Nov. 11.
Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Charles J. Butler, USNR, '42, announce the birth of Kathleen Marie, Jan. 4.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Kutz, '42, announce the birth of Barbara Mary, Dec. 1.
Forest Fletcher, ’12, retired coach and pro-

Flemington, N. J., and for many years a resident of the Altic Service Co., Burlington, Mich.

surviving him are his wife and small daughter, and his father.

One of Notre Dame’s most devoted and

interested young alumni, Jim was active in

assisting both the Boy Scouts and Sea Scouts. He took a particular interest in the Indian lore of the southern Michigan area and had a considerable library in this field.

William P. Whalen, ex. ’44, Dorchester, Mass.,

was crushed to death on Jan. 7, when the front wall of a garage being reconstructed in Dor-

chester collapsed on him as he walked by. Bill had been discharged from the Army only three weeks before the accident occurred. He had served overseas three years and partici-

pated in the Battle of the Bulge.

Bill left Notre Dame to enlist in the Army in

1941. He was a corporal in the signal corps, serving in England, France, Germany and Australia. He leaves his mother, an older brother and two sisters.

Robert Nelsen, ’43, until recently a Notre Dame student, died in the hospital at his home town, Joliet, Ill., on Jan. 12. Bob was graduated from Catholic High School in Joliet and then registered for the winter semester of 1945-1946 at Notre Dame. He had to leave before Christmas on account of ill health.

Two of the pallbearers at Bob’s funeral were Terry Brennan and Bill Gompers, freshmen varsity halfbacks last fall, who resided in Zahm Hall at the University. Rev. C. C. Mccar-

racher, C.S.C., rector of Zahm Hall, repre-

sented the University at the services.

Mrs. Anna Marie Killelea, aged 66, of 617 N. St. Peter St., died Nov. 15 in her residence after an illness of four months. Many Notre Dame men who lived in the Killelea home while students at the University will join in prayers for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Killelea. She was born in Ireland, coming to South Bend 50 years ago from Keadalvile, Ind. She was married to Thomas Killelea, who worked for many years on the Notre Dame campus. He died in May, 1913. Surviving are a daughter, Miss Rosalie Klilelea, at home; a son, John, of South Bend; two grandchildren; one brother, Edward McKenna, Mishawaka; and three sisters, Mrs. Henry Barel, Mishawaka, and Alice Susan McKenna and Mrs. Patrick Nugent, both of South Bend. Mr. Killelea was a member of the Altar society, the Catholic Order of Foresters and St. Margaret’s court, of Elkhart, Ind.

The “Alumnus” extends sincere sympathy to

Frank H. McKeevee, ’03, on the death of his son, Phil, in service, Nov. 15, on the death of his son, Phil, in service; to Elmer, ’25, and Frances “Mike,” ’26, Raydon, on the death of their father; to Judge Luther M. Swegert, ’27, on the death of his son, Robert; to John T., ’26, and Joseph W., ’28, Griffin, on the death of their father; to Father Joseph Kehe, C.S.C., ’23, on the death of his son, Robert; to Phillip Bollard, ’37, on the death of his father; to William S. Scoulard, ’12, on the death of his father; to Andrew, Joseph and George, ’12, Sobek, on the death of their father.

PERSONALS

1900-04 ROBERT E. PROCTOR, 91, Mon-

gar Building, Elkhart, Ind.

Frank Lonergan, Portland, Ore., has been appointed chief of the bureau of labor statistics by Gov. Earl Snell. Judge Lonergan, Portland attorney since 1918, served as an instructor at Columbia University for four years; represented Multnomah County in the legislature from 1955 to 1957 and from 1929 to 1931, was appointed to the board of representatives for one term, and was acting governor for a period of time. As a speaker in 1914 he was national councilor of the Elks.

Bob Proctor, Elkhart, Ind., attorney writes that with the ending of many special war-

time duties he hopes to give more time to gathering news about the Notre Dame men of his era.

1905-09 KEV. THOM. E. BURKE, C.S.C.,

’97, Notre Dame, Ind.

Rev. William F. Burke, pastor of Visitation Parish in Kewanee, Ill., is now St. Rev. Mgr.

Burke. He was elevated to the rank of domes-

tic prelate on Dec. 9 by Bishop Schilinsky in Peoria, Ill.

1910 KEV. MICHAEL L. MORAHY, ’2235

St. Cled Ave., Cleveland, 0.

From Father Mike:

A welcome note from Steve Herr makes up the below available for the 1910 group: Steve Herr has a Herr learning things at St. Mary’s and a Jim coming on for the well known University.

1911 FRED L. STEERS, 118 S. Debonan

Bend, S.C.d, Chicago, Ill.

Col. Otto Pradel, recently discharged from the army, was vacationing before resuming his duties with the Westinghouse Electric Co., South Bend.

1912 J. S. KAISER, 224 Fourth St., Pitts-

burgh, Pa.

A letter from Ed Lister, Blue Jay, Calif., in which he thanked the office for obtaining some old “Domes” for him, also contained a request that he be remembered to “the old gate.”

1916 GROVER F. MILLER, 618 Wisconsin

Ave., Racine, Wis.

Tim Garcia, Hammond, Ind., was elected deputy supreme knight at the Knights of Columbus meeting which was held in Marshalltown and closed in Plattsburg, N. T., in late 1945. Unexpected conflict with Canada’s wartime regulations for meetings made his absence impossible, but he has expressed the desire to return to Montreal to Plattsburg necessary. Tim has been a member of the Supreme Board of Di-

rectors of the K. of C. since 1935 and has also served as supreme master of the Fourth Degree.

APPOINTED IN PITTSBURGH

James S. Devlin, ’16, former assistant chief engineer of Allegheny County, Pa., is the new public works director in Pitts-

burgh. Jim has been connected with the county for 25 years in various engineering capacities. He is a World War I veteran.

1917 B. E. VOLL, 286 E. Tutt St., South

Bend, Ind.

Coach Jimmy Phelan of St. Mary’s College announced in late December that he had signed a new five-year contract to coach the Gaels. Jimmy’s new contract also makes him athletic director, a new position at the school.

1919 CLARENCE W. BADER, 212 Broad-

way, Gary, Ind.

John Bowles of Highland Park, Ill., is affiliated with the Guardian Life Insurance Com-

pany of Chicago. Mr. Bowles has three sons.

Ed Foley, who has been traveling in South America for the last year, has announced who will come to the University in 1946 if he is not drafted.

1920 LEO B. WARD, 1112 Black Blvd.,

Los Angeles, Calif.

As you’ve read elsewhere, Slip Madigan is now general manager of the Los Angeles team in the All-America conference.
Trust & Savings Bank, Chicago, was recently made head of the trust department of the bank.

1921 DAN W. BUFFY, 1690 Terminal Tower, Cleveland, Ohio.

Clipper (Maurice) Smith, former Villanova coach, recently discharged from the Marines after service as a captain, has signed as coach at the University of San Francisco.

1922 GERALD ASHE, 19 Dunking Road, Rochester, N. Y.

From Kid Ashe:

Frank Blasitus is property and supply officer (civilian) at Headquarters Air Service Command, Dayton. Frankle spent a much needed vacation at St. Augustine, Fla., during Christmas week, his first vacation since the start of the war. He resides at 41 Central Ave., Dayton.

Vince Hanrahan, who had the rank of lieutenant in the Navy, is a civilian again. He left Hawaii in early December to visit his old home at Buffalo, and was greeted there by western New York's worst blizzard. He expects to settle in D. C.

Joe Farley is with the Veterans Administration here. Joe is now regional manager for Wisconsin with headquarters at 312 N. Washington St., Milwaukee. 2. It is rumored the Cullens will reside in the Milwaukee suburb of Wauwatosa.

Add one more mystery—who "swiped" Jerry a new overcoat on one of Chicago's sub zero days, while Jerry was doing a bit of legal research in the County Building? The coat "lifter" was not without his good qualities, however, for he did see fit to mail Jerry a Christmas card from Future George Bush. The coat happened to be in a pocket of the overcoat when same disappeared.

Dr. and Mrs. Dan Sexton of St. Louis have a baby daughter—their third.


Neil (Spkie) Flinn of Superior, Wis., is out of military service about three months. Neil is in good shape except for a slight touch of malaria picked up somewhere on the Pacific Islands since his return. Neil has won a bride. Heartly congratulations to the Flinns, who reside at 4114 16th St., Superior.

Cullen Burke is with the New York State Motor Vehicle Dept. Cullen has the title of chief examiner, and is in charge of all inspectors throughout the state who examine applicants for drivers' licenses. Cullen and wife reside at 31 Colby Street, Albany, and boast of three boys and three girls.

12. Col. John Duffy returned home to his Toledo diocese. Father Duffy, former assistant pastor of St. Anne's and St. Charles' parishes in Toledo, recounted the ordeals that were his when he was wounded by a Jap and left for dead on the 12th day of the Bataan Death March.

1924 J. F. HAYES, 382 - 7th Ave., Room 346, New York City.

AI Castellini has opened new law office in the First National Bank Building of Cincinnati. Jerry Arnold is now located in Davenport, Iowa, with the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co. Red Maker is an assistant sales manager for the Hall Laboratories Co., Chicago.

Norm Feltes, vice-president of the Harris Trust & Savings Bank, Chicago, was recently named general treasurer of the Chicago Association of Commerce.

Tom Hodgen, formerly assistant counsel of the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis, who joined the Navy on Nov. 1, 1942, as lieutenant junior grade, recently was promoted to lieutenant commander and is attached to the General Headquarters, Economic and Scientific section, of the military government in Tokyo, in charge of liquidation of some 20 banks, trust companies and other corporations.

1925 JOHN P. HURLEY, 2085 Brookdale Rd., Toledo, 0.

Bill Cerny, out of the Navy, is a sales representative with Hunnington Laboratories in San Francisco. Bill's family, still in South Bend, will join him in June.

Jim Crowly, as you've read elsewhere, is established in New York City as commissioner of the All-America Football conference.

With the Cleveland Rams proclaimed as pro football champs, it is good to know that two of the key men with the team are Notre Dames. . . . Allan Walsh is head coach and his brother, Chill, 28, is general manager.

Claire Hafel is working at the Allie Chalmers plant in Springfield, Ill. It's been long since we've heard from him and, in the interim, he acquired a wife and a son, now two years old.

1926 VICTOR F. LEMMER, Box 661, Ironwood, Mich.

Paul Broederick has joined forces with Paramount Pictures, Inc., in Chicago, at 1346 S. Michigan Ave.

It was a little article about his building an altar on the back of a jeep that called our attention to Charlie Fogginio. Timo was in the Mariana Islands for a while but, since then we've lost track of him.

Any day now we expect to see Cpl. Chuck Guinan of the Canadian Army stroll into the office. His last communiqué advised us not to write any more letters because he was on his way home. Chuck overseas for Christmas and at the front from 1942 on, miraculously has "only seven small scars to show," he writes from Holland.

"I counted noses today," he continues, "of the old gang that started off at Dieppe and it gave me a bit of a shock to find out of 226 of us as far as I can find out I'm alone over here. There are two in England and eight back in Canada."

One of the winners of the 1945 awards of the Edward Scott Beck Annual Prize Foundation of the "Chicago Tribune" was Walt Tribune. Walt has been a member of the "Trine" staff since 1929 and a member of the newspaper's Washington bureau since 1944. He won the $500 domestic news story award for his reporting of events surrounding the attack on Pearl Harbor, including exclusive stories credited by many with having spurred congressional investigations of those events.

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

From Joe Boland:

One of your correspondents most enjoyable experience was the visit to New Orleans for the Tulane-Notre Dame game there. Seemed as though all the Southern delegates centered on the city for the affair—and the New Orleans alumni club did a grand job of entertaining them. Charlie De Laurent, Bolan Burke and Cyp Sport are just a few of the names that come to mind: a low bow to them for a grand cocktail party, at which the alumni could gather, meet old-time friends, and visit.

The mighty Chris Flanagan was in evidence, with his nice wife; so were the families of Joe Broussard, Sunny Superior, Jimmy Cowles and Bart McNuggh and don't tell me—I KNOW—I've got no 17 guns in there, but that was the kind of week-end it was! The McNuggh's went away still grumbling that your sec., owes him a month of newspapers snitched too many years ago!
Here in South Bend, Ed White has left Emisco Insurance Company to set up his own office as an adjuster for a variety of insurance company clients.

And J. Latelle, the mastodon of mirth, performed nobly as the principal speaker at the 1946 Football Banquet held on the campus. I’m still hearing his stories around town at various affairs—unfortunately, not nearly so well told as Jack tells them!

The sympathy of the class goes to Federal Judge Luther "Mike" Swy诀rt, on the death otice as an adjuster for a variety of insurance companies. Of his 13-year old son.

On the campus within a short time to resume active duty in the AAF and is expected back at the Navy, will become head coach and director of the Muncie football program. Colder than Hades!

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over early, and got back early, so since last winter he'd been working with relatives at the redistribution station at Fort Oglethorpe. Bill wrote most amusingly about his personal affairs officer duties— "When these personal problem cases get too tough for the chaplains, they send them to me. I operate an unlicensed mental health clinic, and it is such fine mental material for ten books.... If you could get it through the mails!"

Lt. Donald E. O'Toole, 54th M. G. Ho. & Hq. Co., 7th Div., A.P.O. 7, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco:

Wrote on Nov. 11, explaining that he had started a reply to our first letter requesting news, but received his overseas orders shortly thereafter, and the subsequent confusion was just too much for one correspondent. Don's brother, Jim, who recently wrote Jim about riding out the typhoon in an LST. Jim expected to moving back into his own home and got an answer from his brother Kevin, '42, who is probably in Japan by now. Don also sent along the information that his brother John, '42, was doing very well in his own law practice, and that other inhabitants who have had more to do with them since the war began.

Joesn't run into very many Notre Dame men, and it's heartening to know that so many are busy fooling the public just as the rest of us."

Robert J. Sullivan, 31 Elm Ridge, Mattson, Illinois:

Spoke with the Carrier Oil Company. He said that there are three members of the class of '31 in that vicinity; Paul Grant in Mattson, is with the Central Illinois Public Service Co., and a relative; Tom Bowen, '28, and Gene Curran, '26, were with his group. He met two other '31's who were with the 314th Troop Carrier Group and who transferred into his group to return home. They are going back to school to get their degrees (Bill Hennessy and Henry Reel). Jim reported that Ed Madden, from Sharon, Pa., was doing very well in his own law practice, but as he himself is doing well as a journalist, I don't know where he can be reached. Spike said that "all are well and have some kids." From the war, and the things that they have been through, they have some kids.

In a second note Spike told us that in Chicago last November, he spent some time with Jerry Crowley, Hank Chambers and Bob Smith, "all of whom are busy fooling the public just like the rest of us."

John J. McMurtry, 7855 South Indiana Ave., Chicago 37:

Wrote from Chicago, where he is an attorney. He promised that if the Fifteenth Reunion of the Class of '31 is held in South Bend, he will be among those present and participating.

William A. Murphy, 4400 Jesus No. 30—112, Mexico, Baja California:

Was kind enough to write all the way from Mexico. F. B. Bill is a civil engineer there and said he has been working hard all these years. We eat understand why, for his firm constructed the military camp for conscripts in Mexico, D. F., and the Vallesquitos Irrigation Canal in Puebla. He came back to San Francisco last winter and looked up Paul Cushling and Paul Enright—said they were doing splendid work for them. In November, of '41 he was in Chicago and at Notre Dame, and said he "saw good old Father Miller; he looked just the same—lives in South Bend—not a day older—and was very nice to me." (South Bend isn't too far from Mexico, and we are sure that Bill will be able to make the Reunion.)

Kenneth J. Fishleigh, 2114 34th Avenue, South, Minneapolis:

Wrote from St. Paul, where he is with the Seeger-Sunbeam Corp., as assistant traffic manager. After leaving school he was with the home office of the Hardware Mutual Casualty Co., in Stevens Point, Wis., for six years. He "took the big step" after moving to the Twin Cities, and he and Mrs. Fishleigh now have a fine little boy, three and a half years old. He hears from Tom Munahan and said that when he was in Stevens Point he regularly saw Fred Heidman, Ken's roommate during our Notre Dame days, and who informed us that Maurice Griffin is working in Chicago for a book firm, and they occasionally get together when Maurice gets up to the Twin Cities.

Thomas F. Golden, 210 W. Platinum, Butte, Montana:

Is out of the Navy, said he was delighted to be in one piece, and gives all the credit for it to the fact that he was on the luckiest ship in the Navy. He said he never wanted to go to sea, and is not in a position to talk about instances. This was a tremendous blow to one so active, but he is happy now in his little stand, 5½ T. L. was riding over the sidewalk in Vine­ennes. He employs a schoolboy to put out the stock each morning, and recently he established a service which has been indeed helpful. His helper delivers magazines, newspapers and cigarettes to the hospital three times a week, and we believe that Joe Adams, in one short paragraph, has expressed the admiration we all feel for Jim. We'll surely be looking forward to seeing Jim in South Bend.

Charles H. Millner, Elk's Temple Building, Cadillac, Michigan:

Charlise is an attorney and connector. Charlie is now the proud father of four children—John Henry, Charles, Jr., Barbara, and Alice. They and their mother keep him pretty busy. Charlie said Joe Deub (U. S. District attorney for the Western District of Michigan) every week, in connection with some Federal condemnation work they do for the Department of Interior. Charlie said that he is in Manila, a lieutenant in the Army, investigating war crimes. We were extremely sorry to learn of the death of Charlie's father, Charles C. Millner, C.S.C., president of Portland University, had a severe heart attack last November, and at the time Charlie wrote, Father Millner was in the hospital in South Bend, convalescing. (We sincerely hope he is now well on the road to recovery.)

Thomas R. Ashe, 4572 Bearhll Street, South Gate, California:

All the '41's were glad to learn that Thomas is now a civil engineer and lives at his old job with the Globe Oil Tools Company, Los Nites, Calif. Our letters caught up with him just as he was arriving home from Shanghai, which
is where he had located when the last "Alumnus"—last known to us—was sent to the St. Louis, a cruiser, and while in search of that elusive ship in the vast Pacific he ran into Nagasaki. When he got to the Port Director's Office in Manila, Tom's stay there was brief. "They knew where he was on route to an LST for transportation to Leyte. After an eight-day sojourn on Samar, he was sent to Okinawa on an LST, and about three weeks later found himself in St. Louis out in the East China Sea. Tom was assistant communications officer for a couple of months during the duration of that inactive period.

Matthew P. Garrigan, 17th St. Barrington Dr., Detroit 1, Michigan:

Found our various memoes awaiting him when he returned home after a three-year-and-fifteen-day tour of duty with the Army. He found that a month of rehabilitation with the folks in Florida was just the thing to put him in shape for the rigors of civilian life, and he is convinced that there is nothing like talking "this change-over" in easy stages. We have Matt's permission to put him down as a fellow bidder to the Bob and the Tom category, and he said it should be even better than the memorable "Tenth" in the lobby of Morrissey Hall.

Li. J. H. Acker, Naval Technical Training Center, 8th St. at Anthony Avenue, Chicago:

Was kind enough to drop us another note. He used "your temporary secretary" just missed connections in Chicago last October. At the time he thought he was trying to have some of the Academy boys into a bet for the Navy game, but wasn't having much luck, for they were talking only about Navy's winning.

John Weiler—Must you be back in the States and almost—if not quite—a civilian once more. Our last letter to him, acknowled­ging the report he was kind enough to send in to us, and which we sent to him in care of your "temporary secretary," has just been returned with the notation "Undeliverable. No Forwarding Address Available—Unit Deconnunication." That's surely good news to us, and we'll be hoping to hear from John himself soon.

Raymond F. Snyder, 39 Bell Street, Chicopee, Massachusetts:

On Jan. 2, started the New Year right by answering our letter of Sept. 10, 1945, which answered our letter of Sept. 10, 1945, which answered our letter of Sept. 10, 1945, which... (the letter is repeated three times). We were very happy to receive a note from Jerry in that attack on the plumbing supply industry. Says Bob's address—which we found on our records is still a forwarding address, and he is now living at 1371 Hampton Ave., and his home is still in Chicago (6703 South Con­nors, Chicoe). He is also president of the local Corps., for the past 12 years and is now work­er in the Navy Yard. He informed us that in time to enjoy the holidays with his family, in Kendall ville. He made Lieutenant Com­mander in the early part of '45; and in Dayton, Ohio, last spring he ran into Tom Lantry (in New York on business), and talked to. Bob and his wife (he stationed at Patter­son Field). Bob also talked via telephone with Al Steuin in Chicago during a visit there. Al is handling the 'Tenth' in the lobby of Morrissey Hall, and he said it should be even better than the memorable "Tenth" in the lobby of Morrissey Hall.

Robert A. Massey, E. I. duPont DeNemours & Co., General Motors Building, Detroit 2, Michigan:

We're glad to be brought up to date on Bob's activities since he record as Fairfield, Conn. Over a year ago he was transferred to the Detroit office of duPont and has been making his home at 12711 Eastwood Road in Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich. Bob's work with duPont has taken him to a number of assignments that have kept him in the Navy Yard. He has several pleasant visits with Joe Debo and his family. Bob, of course, re­ceived notice that Joe would be made so many young people as a federal district attorney. Bob had a pleasant visit with Tom Mahaffey in Indi­ana in the early part of '45; and in Dayton, Ohio, last spring he ran into Tom Lantry (in New York on business), and talked to. Bob and his wife (he stationed at Patter­son Field). Bob also talked via telephone with Al Steuin in Chicago during a visit there. Al is handling the 'Tenth' in the lobby of Morrissey Hall, and he said it should be even better than the memorable "Tenth" in the lobby of Morrissey Hall.

Michael V. Teders, 231 Clark St., Kendall­ville, Indiana:

As of Jan. 2, when he wrote us, Mike was still a student and had made a substantial profit. He has been made a director of the Wellington Harbor, where he was attached to the maintenance staff of the Pacific Amphibious Forces, and claims it has been "a most pleasant experience." Mike reports that another "magic carpeter" is still attached to the maintenance staff of the Pacific Amphibious Forces, and claims it has been "a most pleasant experience." Mike reports that another "magic carpeter" is still attached to the maintenance staff of the Pacific Amphibious Forces, and claims it has been "a most pleasant experience." Mike reports that another "magic carpeter" is still attached to the maintenance staff of the Pacific Amphibious Forces, and claims it has been "a most pleasant experience." Mike reports that another "magic carpeter" is still attached to the maintenance staff of the Pacific Amphibious Forces, and claims it has been "a most pleasant experience."
same time a capable columnist, be nominated and elected to carry on the outstanding work that the late-beloved John Berpttn did so admirably. John truly was entitled to a "citation of merit." Affable John with his inimitable resourcefulness, energy and dispatch, by planning and proper direction, seemed to accomplish with ease and relish that result which most of us would consider something only nearly reachable. John Berpttn truly was one of the best-known and most highly regarded class of 1914s, so the most we can hope for, I sincerely believe, is the selection of one of us who can most nearly approach his accomplishments.

From Joe Robinson, Bristol, Conn.:

"I am employed as assistant personnel manager of New Departure Division of General Motors. I have been here for the past three years... My brother, John, '25, is a commander in the Navy and selective service director for the state of Connecticut. His only regret is that he doesn't have a boy to send to Notre Dame. However, he has three beautiful girls."

Father Bonaventure Fitzgerald, who was here in 1927-28, is a member of the Capuchin Fathers, St. Felix Monastery, Huntington, Ind. Frank Downs, Jr., has been discharged after four and one-half years of Army life, and is living in Woodstock, Ill.

"On the way back from New York after 11 days leave, met Red McCarver, '23, on the train and had a great trip. Ibet was also a two-striper. Looked up Danny Gunley at Treasure Island where he was in charge of recreation, athletics, etc. He was the same old Danny and treated me very well. I'm rather flexible hose. During the war we were the principle manufacturers of radio shield ignition harnesses for aircraft engines. Reconversion has shrunk us considerably but we hope to get rolling again in the near future."

"Since joining the Navy I married a Swede, Elaine Reilly of East Orange, and we're expecting our first son around the first of May. I can be reached at Bigelow Ave., Norfolk, Va."

"Joe (Hark and Walt Scholaud were part of the Navy men here except Mr. Charles Faby, '10-11, sollictor general of the U. S. from Washington, D. C., and a good friend of our beloved Bishop O'Hara. He is head of all legal departments here."

"I spent three months at Princeton and while there had a got-together with the Notre Dame men present. Niek Lukats, Bill McCarver, Don Laurie, and Walt Smith."
published by Ernest H. Abbeinhey Publishing Co., 223 Wabasha St., E., St. Paul, Minn., Lt. Col. Adolph Pons has been released in care of the Kinkel Service Co., Bel Air, Md.

1936 JOSEPH F. MANSFIELD, 24th St., Pelham, N. Y.

Fred Carideo, on inactive status with the Navy, visited the office on Dec. 19. He told us of a Notre Dame gathering in Manila on Nov. 6, which included Arch Gost, 37, Tony Gonsoulin, 37, and Father McAlpine, C.S.C., chaplain. Fred is in personnel work with the Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Co., Detroit.

After three years in the Navy, George Wentworth is now director of physical education in Indiana University and has returned to the “Louisville Courier-Journal” where he is a copy editor.

Dr. Joe Coton of South Bend, has returned from Army service and taken up his practice.

John Kiple of Chicago has his release from the Navy on hand and, after three and one-half years of service.

Our sincerest sympathies are extended to 1st Lt. Tom Common on the death of his father. Tom returned from Manila where he had spent Peter Lin, 37, who arranged a dinner for Tom, Lt. Phil Futhery, 32, with Tom all through service. Maj. Don O’Connor and Lt. Timothy Green.

Lt. Ed Morren writes from Biggs Field, Tex. . . . "had a wonderful visit with Fausto Gambo of our ’34 class. He is now practicing law in Houston, Tex., his home town. England and my four-day visit to Cuba very much. Nick did not finish at Notre Dame. He got his degree from the University of Havana but wants to join The Alum Association and is also interested in forming a Notre Dame Club in Havana.

Cmdr. John Conley, officer in charge of the press section, Navy Office of Public Information, Washington, D. C., has received from Secretary of the Navy Forrestal a letter of commendation for carrying on his difficult duties with “sound judgment and consistent tact.” It is likely that John soon will be out of service, if he isn’t out by the time this reaches print. His cohort in Washington, Lt. Cmdr. Joe McCabe, 32, who handled pictures in the Navy’s Public Information office, is already out and is lined up in advertising with Eastman, Rochester, N. Y.

1935 FRANKLIN C. HOCHREITER, 2118 Tremont St., New Orleans, La.

Recently promoted, John Logan, Ft. Wayne, Ind., has been transferred to the captain. He is now in the Office of Chief of Ordnance, Washington, D. C. Mrs. Logan and son, David, have moved to Ft. Wayne to make their home in Washington.


"There is hardly a place or gathering but one finds some of the fellows from the old camp. Here also run into and worked with many who attended the midshipmen school.

“As for myself, I entered the service in August, 1943, was in the armed guard, then changed to the amphibious in April, 1944. Have been here and there in the Pacific since July, 1944, as a skipper of an L.C.T. By the time this reaches you, I will be starting my journey back home in a few months. Prior to this time, there is an end of aviation at the Cherry Point, N. C., Marine training station.

Ed mentioned that Jim Waldron, formerly of the F.B.I., was in China with the Office of Strategic Services people. Jim’s brother Joe, who was a class or two ahead of us, was on the faculty at Anderson college. Jim also mentioned that John Foy, also of our ’34 class, had participated in the Batanu “Death Starch” and was not dead as thought, but had been in a POW camp. Jim is now at an army hospital in Utah, N. Y. Ed went into the Army in 1949 and subsequently wrote to Jim.

Ed Hulsing said he saw Bill Shea, 37, in October. Bill was with the coast artillery on Pellelie. Ed also saw Gene Ling on the west coast when he was out there recently. Gene and Ed have something in common, both having three children. The resemblance stops here, however, since Gene’s three are girls.

Another ’37 trio mentioned by Ed were Bob McKeating, formerly of the Navy, now back in Chicago; Marty Burns, also out of the Navy, presently in the city with a railroad supply firm, and George Lane of New York, Ed said was married about a month later. Then, lastly, Ed made a second phone call put me wise to the fact that Frank “Pinky” Carroll has shed his khaki’s, two silver bars, et al., and was about to become the most important Shell Oil executive in the broncek Heights, N. J. Pinky is back in the oil business with his five brothers and father, so expect to see more of him from on now. He reports that Col. Al Schwartz, of the Air Corps and the 150 Army L.Q. rating, received his discharge in December and is now working with his father in the hardware business in Salina. Pinky tells me Bernie Nezer, a naval anti-aircraft officer, is still on board ship. I believe the latter is also true of Justin McCaen, who was in New York, around holiday time for a brief whirl. Two calls to Justin at his home were unavailing, but I believe he will be back here permanently in a few months.

Passing through Pennsylvania Station early in December, I stopped to watch a line of passengers passing through the gate toward a train west. The familiar face of Louis Alaman, who reported he was on his way to Philadelphia. I don’t know where the young man is now but I wasn’t able to verify it since he was hurrying to try to get a seat on the train and I didn’t want to detain him. He looks very much the same.

Bill Sharp, formerly of Summit, N. J., and now of New York, was on terminal leave from the Navy when I saw him in January. He said he had seen quite a bit of the McNally’s in the Philippines. Incidentally, both Joe and Bill were at the January meeting of the New York Notre Dame alumni club, which a cold and foul weather prevented me from attending. I learned that Jerry Gilpse, Ed Naylor, Harry Pierce, who is also out of the Navy, Bill Sharp, the two McNally’s and Tom Hughes were at the meeting.

Mark Leongian, a neighbor of mine, called to say that he met Bill Fallon in January. Bill, an Army officer, was in New York at the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in New York. Mark rejoined the force when he talked about his large and attractive charge. Bill, who also worked for the Metropolitan before going into the Army, was planning the firm. Bill is married and lives in New Rochelle.

Mark also reported that he had seen Don Allen, the basketball wizard of our class, at Mass in our parish church a week or so before. Was that another Notre Dame fan who had run into you, Don, and if so who and where does he live in Parkchester? Speaking of this place I understand Ed Hoyt, now in the military, is somewhere in our midst. Speak up and be counted, brother Hoyt.

Mark also wanted to be sure that I saw the "Saturday Evening Post" for Jan. 12. In which a Lt. Vincent W. Hartnett, USNR, and Xotre Dame, 1927, unquestionably, had written a small piece on a war episode that appears in the "Saturday Evening Post" before too long. He is a real writer.

A while back I mentioned the death of Frank H. Well, after that I had been writing and received a letter from Lt. Comdr. (no less) J. V. Schilling, USNR. Joe writes: "Each line you’ve read through to this point has the urge to write, but like getting the urge to get a little exercise, it never lasts long enough to accomplish anything.

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The remainder of the mail is slim, but here it is:

Bill Sherwood writes that he is still in charge of the niece on Okinawa. If any of the boys are out that way, drop in on him and ask him to tell them up. Then there were Christmas cards from Jack Zerbi (who was discharged from the Navy in January), Bill Mahoney (now a reporter for the New York "Times" staff by this time), Jack Cleary, Bill Woerner (now a merchant marine, 285 Mayfair, Oxford Place, Louisville, Ky.), Tom Hutchinson, and Father Bill Mahoney (now a pilot out on Peninsular Forest, Ill. Or was it Oak Park?)

You fellows have slipped in your correspondence. Now the war is over and you are home, so how about telling us your status. I think we should hear especially from Gene Vinsetti, Lou DelPrado, Bill Keleher (I don't think he has ever returned from the Philippines), Charlie Webster, Bill Jordan, George Suter, Joe Glumon, Tom Wukoray, and Ed Hagenbuch.

And now, just two more things on my mind: I was discharged from the army Jan. 7, and am now back with the Baltimore "Sun" doing open feature work.

Finally, a few words of praise and thanks to Swede Bauer who carried on when I thought I was going out of the country. A swell job, "Swede," keep it up.

From Swede Bauer:

I am inclining a couple of letters I received while filling in for HallWilliams during his recent sojourn in the army.

From Hal Williams:

Top spot this month goes to this report:

"August, Nader, who during his student days at Xavier and in front of New York City, but it is now a monk of the Order of St. Benedict, was ordained deacon in the Cathedral of St. Mary and St. Prisca of Baltimore, R. I., on Dec. 22, 1945. The Most Rev. Francis P. Keough, bishop of Providence, was the ordaining prelate."

"August, who is known in religion as Dom Peter Silder, O.S.B., is a member of the Benedictine community at St. Gregory's Priory, Portsmouth, R.I. . . . After his graduation, August returned to New York City where, for a year, he did graduate work in philosophy at Fordham University. He was then accepted as a postulant by the Benedictines at Portsmouth. Portland, Oreg., the condition would have gone to Scotland for his novitiate. However, the war made this impossible and while in the States, he was assigned the establishment of an American novitiate at St. Anselm's Priory, Washington, August was sent by the Benedictine Congregation to Harvard University for special language study."

"In 1940 the novitiate was opened at St. Anselm's Priory and there August was clothed with the Benedictine habit and the religious name of Peter was conferred upon him. He made temporary profession a year later and began the study of theology at the Catholic University of America. In 1942 he returned to his own priory at Portsmouth where he continued his theological study and likewise did considerable work in the big art studio which in a Benedictine Benedictine tradition forms an important part of the Benedictine community's activity."

"Now that he has been elevated to the deaconate, Nader has dropped in on his home town and in the recent sojourn in the army. It is likely he will achieve this dignity with the Benedictine habit and the religious name of Peter was conferred upon him. He made temporary profession a year later and began the study of theology at the Catholic University of America. In 1942 he returned to his own priory at Portsmouth where he continued his theological study and likewise did considerable work in the big art studio which in a Benedictine tradition forms an important part of the Benedictine community's activity."

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Wally Frensham, recently discharged from the Navy, is back in Chicago and will return to the army where he will resume his duties as head football coach at Mount Carmel High school where he has been coach.

From Joe McNally, Jackson Heights, L. N. Y.:

"I write this letter to mention my own recent return as well as my brother's to civilian status. Our brother, a reconeunt, returned from the armed forces. Brother Bill was a lieutenant with the Ninth Air Force participating in six major campaigns and received two presidential citations. His work was with air intelligence in the European theatre of operations."

"I was in the armed forces as a Junior officer aboard merchant ships for a year and a half. I operated in the Atlantic, Mediterranean, and Pacific theaters. And I was a member of the armed forces. Brother Bill was a lieutenant with the Ninth Air Force participating in six major campaigns and received two presidential citations. His work was with air intelligence in the European theatre of operations."

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Larry Dunham writes, "On Dec. 21, I received my discharge from the Navy. I'm going back with Standard Oil and expect to visit South Bend in a week or ten days to look over the situation."

Bill Myers, who had been in the Army since June, 1941, received his discharge in January. Bill, a forceful student, is returning to teaching in Main Junior high school in Mishawaka.
Volume 24, No. 1, February, 1946

home—my old roommate. He has two boys and a wonderful wife.

"I met Jim Mulvihill in Rome the month before he was killed. He looked grand and we batted the breeze about N. D."

Received Christmas cards from Jim Lahaye and wife Betty and son, Terry and Tommy. Jim is with Marine Headquarters in Washington, D. C. I also heard from Tom Bohen in the Philippines, Jerry Kine in Los Angeles, Otto Scherrer in the F.B.I., and Joe Wehrle from Punnassawney, Pa. Jack Simon is now home in Kalumzus with his wife and now after serving in the Navy, George McMorrow is again teaching at Xavier College in Kalumzus.

Lt. (jg) Thomas F. Quinlan, '35

It can now be revealed that as a member of the naval group of spotters, intelligence agents and weather observers behind the Japanese lines in Asia, Lt. (jg) Thomas F. Quinlan, '35, Luke Bonнесен, VI., played a role in one of the most dangerous episodes of the war.

The group now known as S.A.O (Sino-American Cooperative Organization) began shortly after Pearl Harbor as a strictly a weather-reporting unit. The project grew until it was providing the United States fleet, the Army 14th Air Force and the Chinese and American Army headquarters not only with weather reports but also with intelligence on movements of Jap ships, troops and supplies. Finally, it became a fighting outfit, blowing up trains, rolling Jap outposts. Ultimately, its activities extended all the way from Indo-China to the Gobi desert.

Bill Woerner is out of service and home in Louisville. Bob O'Brien, Fort Wayne, Ind., has also been discharged, as has John Bond of Franklin, O. Dr. John Lungren is out and living in Long Beach, Calif. When he visited the campus on Nov. 15, Capt. Paul Anderson of Pittsburgh, announced that he, also, was out of service.

Chuck Callahan, out of the Army, stayed in Chicago. Bill Norton, Chillicothe, Ohio, discharged from the Navy, and Chuck Duke, who was with the Civil Aeronautics Authority in Louisiana, Arizona and other spots, both were on the campus on Nov. 26. Tom Fitzgerald of Indianapolis, was on terminal leave.

Bill Williams: "On Nov. 21 while riding a bus to Frederick, Md., I bumped into Chuck Brosius. Chuck, who has been in the army for approximately five years, is now stationed in New York doing audit work for the Chemical Warfare Service. His address is: Pvt. Charles Brosius, NY CW Procurement Detn., Readjustment Divn., 222 Madison Ave., New York, 17.

N. Y. in civilian life Chuck lived in Baltimore and York and worked in Aurora and Solis. His wife and two children are now living in Lake Klin, Md., just outside of Frederick.

"While in Frederick, I also saw Ralph Wachter, '35. Ralph is a first lieutenant and is assigned to a troop transport on the Atlantic run. Another friend of mine, who is still in the army in the South Pacific, but is expected home in the near future.

Cpt. Dick Roesen, has been overseas for two years and is now stationed in Paris. Ettore Arboh, father of three, was appointed football coach at St. Ambrose College, Davenport, Ia., after eight years of fine success as coach at Spalding in Peoria, Ill. Coach will be assisted by Pat McCarty, just out of the Army.

Joe Reitz has signed with the Chicago team of the new All-America Professional Football conference. In entering pro football, Joe follows in the footsteps of his close friend, Joe Kucharack, who left Christmas last fall following his discharge from the Navy as a lieutenant.

Ted Fiskie was discharged Sept. 15 and is now back home. He lived in St. Augustine, Fla., with the F.E.C. Hotel Co. He writes that David Bilger and Charles Bennett, '35, are also home and out of the service. John Anton is working in Chicago as an assistant national banker examiner.

Frank Kuehn is resuming his duties on the campus as captain of the Army service, part of which was spent in the Aleutians.

Paul Kizel, just discharged as a Navy chief, was on the campus lately, and, after numerous campaigns in the Pacific, he was the Ed Minchew, one of the most beloved persons we've seen around these parts. On Dec. 22 he had written: "I've been working with Eddie Reesew, '35, for about a year and Kitty Gorman, '37, and Matt Themes, '35. Sullivan (in pay ed department in my class) was a squadron skipper, and he was operated on for a back injury and is recovering nicely now. He is ready to get out of the service. I am planning to put more hours in on my Master's." Paul will be back at Notre Dame next fall.

Capt. Harry Grube of Decatur, Ind., former presenting officer of the American Legion, returned to the States after 32 months overseas in the Pacific with the famous 4th Infantry Division, the Adantic, Mediterranean, Philipinrst, Lusatian ribbons with three stars and Bronze Arrowhead, the Presidential, the Combat Infantry Badge, the Bronze Star Medal and the Good Conduct Ribbon.

Major John Moscow, after five and one-half years of service, is out of the A.A.P.

1939 VICTOR W. DECOUREY, 1321 Geoeloa, Kansas City, Kan.

Mott Tomell spent his first Christmas in five years at home in Chicago. The happy reunion included for Mott, his parents and a ten-year-old brother. Mott is a G.O.P. county commissioner candidate. Dick Luke of Wiesconee-Dells, has been out of the Coast Guard since last October and is employed in Milwaukee.

Emie Kling is working for the Glenn L. Martin Co., at Baltimore, Md. Frank Goglin is in civilies, is now assistant coach andphy-ed director at St. Louis University High School in St. Louis, O. and the Navy were separated on Dec. 5. He is living in South Bend. Thad had been in the Navy since May, 1942. He is employed as a ward officer in the Atlantic, Mediterranean and on the Russian run.

Phil Sheridan of Goshen, Ind., is out of service. Tom Bolpur, discharged, is living in Indianapolis.

11. Lt. Bill Mahoney, USNRF, Phoenix, Ariz., was just discharged and is living in Hollywood. He had recently on Kwajalein in the Central Pacific. The cases involved the execution of eight American prisoners of war by Japanese, and all four defendants were given the death penalty. Bill was a member of the Indiana and the Arizona Bullpups. While with the Navy he was head track coach on the campus.

From Julie Tomeneur, Lt., USNRF: "I was able to take in the Army-N. D. football game and saw my boy, Bill, beat the Penn Bar on Saturday night. Dave McMillan had just been released from the Navy and is expected to start work with the United Electric soon thereafter. Luke McGuinness was down from Waterbury, Conn. Also seeing Benny Deceres who is still with the U. S. Rubber in Passaic, N.J.; Charlie Flanigan who was still in the Army; Bob Tusek, who is working in Philadelphia; Bob Bolz, who was still in Trenton, N. ]., but expected to be transferred shortly thereafter; Vince Elicker still in the Navy; and Bob Holt, but don't remember whom he's working with. Tom Schmidt, '46, came in later and joined the club.

More discharges: Arnold Mues, Waukegan, Ill., four years in Air Corps, back with New Departure division of General Motors in Chicago; Paul Ries, Jr., three years in Air Corps, (and associated with the George C. Peterson Co., Chicago; Bob Schill, four years in Air Corps, with the University and the Navy;いけ當地, four years in the service of 20 years ahead."
Joseph's Hospital, Beading, Pa.

Frank McDonon is on his way home and his wife—announcing the arrival of Patricia. Gene is a surgical resident at St. Mary's. Joe Miller began working with Haskins and Sells in South Bend, Ind. and nine months in the Army. This duty has put him in the Aleutians. Jeny O'Dowd just about getting his A.D. when we were together. Joe Soipers, '41, Tom O'Brien, Tom Cronin and Joe Miller, discharged as a first lieutenant from the Army. Joe Miller is in the Food Distribution Service and stayed there long enough to see the Bothan Islands. Prof. Kaufmann's department store where he was assistant engineer has also received his discharge from the Navy. As for Walt Brennan, he's a lieutenant in the media at Camp Atterbury, Ind.

Walt Brennan and the annual Christmas party at the Indiana University Club. Some of the alumni were Joe Somers, '41, Tom O'Brien, Tom Cronin and the Mrs. Tom Cronin, Capt. LeRoy Wieschaus of the Mariannas, Capt. Leland Reynolds of our class. He's been overseas for 19 months, having been in the Army four years and spent half of which was spent in India, China and the Pacific Islands. There was also a Sgt. Yeates of the Air Force who was stationed in England when he will be separated from the Army.


Haven't heard whether or not Ray Pinelli is still hiding from the become master. At last report he was at Letterman General Hospital, still soldiering.

Before Christmas, I met Charlie Dillon—1941 president of the Class of '44, and have spent 31 months in the Aleutians. Jerry O'Dowd who received the Navy Cross, became a civilian in November and has launched two companies, one of which was spent in India, China and the Marianas. Capt. LeRoy Wieschaus of the Mariannas received his release in January.

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I'd have just enough points to get out but ought to save people and help them live to be a hundred or so. If I were a WAC or a nurse, I'd rubber-neck around Subic Bay in the Philippines. Mary's Pre-Fight recently. He's planning to go back to the States and get a medical discharge because of the fatigue and worry. He was discharged from the Navy, as usual, to return to Notre Dame to finish his final semester.

About a week or so ago I had run into Ed Mangiedorff in the Commodore who was just back from the Pacific (DFC and all). He was the ship's security officer aboard the USS Hickey. I visited the ship but wasn't able to contact Hickey. This noon I had lunch with the Manhattan Officers Club. Ed Dunlavy, as usual, was there. Then I managed to get out and see him once or twice.

"Tom Walker brings news of Vince Shiley who is in a QM training unit in Hawaii and one of these days he'll be home and out of the Army. I believe Vince's words are to the effect that he is going to the Philippines and back to Europe. Bergen tells me that Phil Lucier is stationed abroad the LeJeune. Inasmuch as I meet most of those ships that come into New York I have run to run into him one of these days. Bergen also passes along the information to those who have been overseas, that the Class of '42, is stationed with Weinfurter down near Pte 42—and who do you think their Personnel Officer is—none other but Tom Walker.

"My brother Bill, of the class of '40, is stationed in New York, living in New Rochelle and has been rubbering around any time in the last month or so. He's looking forward to '47 and every one of us. We have been writing back and forth for a while. Thought we would make a holiday a few days before Christmas, but to see we have no confirmation of this. Joe has been out of the Navy for a year. He has been stationed in various places, for example, in Boston and in New York. He is now in Boston. He has been discharged from the Navy and has just returned to his new permanent address. I hope it will all work out for you, so.

"Now it's switch over to the communique from Lora Lashbrook of the College who is studying government at Columbia University. He is a recent letter was from his station down in the South Bend, recently discharged from the Navy. Oh yes, I ran into Fred Paulmann out in Bronxville, N. Y. He married his girl-friend Christmas. He was on the carrier Bataan along with me and has been stationed in various places, for example, in Boston and in New York. He is now in Boston. He has been discharged from the Navy and has just returned to his new permanent address. I hope it will all work out for you, so.

"Bill Coughlin wrote before Christmas that he was planning to go to Europe and get discharged for a Christmas present, but to date we have no confirmation of this. Joe has been out of the Navy for a year. He has been stationed in various places, for example, in Boston and in New York. He is now in Boston. He has been discharged from the Navy and has just returned to his new permanent address. I hope it will all work out for you, so.

"Jim McGooldrick wrote some time ago suggesting that we have tried everything, but to date we have no confirmation of this. Joe has been out of the Navy for a year. He has been stationed in various places, for example, in Boston and in New York. He is now in Boston. He has been discharged from the Navy and has just returned to his new permanent address. I hope it will all work out for you, so.

"Dear Father Joe, I am sorry to hear about the separation center. Barney is discharged from the Army and was returned to his duties as a Military Governor in Frankfort, Germany, after going all the way from Texas to the occupied countries in Germany. Some time ago we had formal announcements of the addition of a new office in his home town of Mount Clemens, Mich. At the time he wrote in January he had already had three clients.

"Among those who will be back in the future is rather uncertain, please address Class of '42 communications to me at 101 W. Pleasant St., Portage, Wisconsin. Remember, if it's NEWS, WRITE SCOOPE.

Lt. Bob Maddox, South Bend, recently discharged by the Navy, signed a 1946 contract with the Chicago Cardinals of the National Football League.

Sgt. Joe Sullivan, South Bend, was discharged in late December.

Capt. Mike Hines of the Marine Corps has his discharge and is home in Kewanee, Ill. Mike spent 33 of his 44 months overseas, in Ireland and in the Pacific. He is a company commander on reserve duty. Jack Ward, Jr., is doing graduate work in law. He is a married man and will also provide a way to find some of the many others who have written that they are returning but whose actual applications we have not yet received.

Let's hear from more of you fellows and let's hope it will all work out for you in the States and anxious to get back in the swing of things at Notre Dame.

John Rital of Montpelier, Vt., writes. . . . "Since leaving Notre Dame in 1942 for the navy, I have been more or less out of contact with her. Now that I have returned to civilian life I am anxious to renew relations as much as possible. For many years I was married to Emily Marie Warner of Eaton, N. Y., at the Church of Christ in Christ Church in New York City. At the present time I am employed by the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company and am looking forward to some participation in Notre Dame alumni activities."

Lt. (g) Chuck McNeill spent Christmas in South Bend prior to returning to his base at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. Chuck expects to graduate in June.

Don Potter has a position with the Universal Castings Corp., of Chicago. Lt. Ted McDonald of the Navy received his discharge in December. Ted told us that he was a radio operator in the Atlantic on Jan. 11 that he had been a radio operator then executive officer and finally commanding officer of a destroyer escort in the Atlantic.

Former 1st Lt. Leo Humprhey of the Marine Corps, who received his discharge in November,
started in the laboratory of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., Pittsburgh, in January. Bob Fitzgerald of Indianapolis is on terminal leave. Two Catholics—Mike Boly of the Navy, returned to his home in Flushing, L. I., N. Y. Leo Lee of Chicago has also relinquished his Navy blues. Poster dropped in at the office with the happy word that he was no longer a member of the Army. He had long service all around the world.

Julian Walters of Nappanee, Ind., told us of his discharge in a chat here on Jan. 3. Civilian Jim O'Neal is with the Olin Adsorbing Co. in St. Louis. Tom Hoyer, reconverted, is back in South Bend with his lovely bride.

Lt. Phil Glasser writes that his C. O. for the past three months has been none other than Col. Tom Noon, '28. F/O George Randle, of Chicago and the Army Air Forces, was honorably separated, with George wearing two battle ribbons, and the Air Medal among other decorations. Sgt. John McCabe of West Chicago, has been released and is planning to return to his former business as owner of an air conditioning, heating and ventilation firm. Ken Rich wrote of anticipating a change in civilian status soon, so perhaps by now. . .

Ed Ryan is working in Hibbing, Minn., for a construction company, subsequent to his release from service. After two years in the Merchant Marine, Ed Hunter is with the All-State Insurance Co., Chicago, and Ken Mower has returned to his former job with the Electric-Motive Corp., in LaGrange, Ill., after serving in the Maritime Service for two years.

1943

LT. EDWARD C. RONEY, 1723 Pre­ quis Ave., Detroit, Mich.

From Ed Roney:

Here's hoping everyone had as Merry a Christmas as I did. And present and prayed his first postwar Christmas would be. This should be the Happiest and Best New Year the class of '43 has experienced. This is the year we will start out on our own to find our place in the world. The best of luck to all of you from another beginner.

More and more of the class seem to be arriving back stateside and getting out. Run into Bill Moorehead and Helen Henry at a cock­ tail party New Year's Day and Bill was giving me some dope on a few of the fellows he very carefully "forbid" to mention the names of. They were announcing their engagement the following Saturday. Congrats, Bill, from the class, and correct me if I'm wrong. Then I had a report from the Junior Prom at Notre Dame.

Anyways, Bill supplied the following:

Bob McCaffery was married in Chicago in late November to Mina Margaret Harmer from Cincinnati. Frank McGee was best man and among '43's present were Jack Griffin and Jim Byrne. Frank O'Malley was also there. Bill had read and told his Army uniform in mothballs while Jim was a member of the Great Lakes Separation Center staff.

Rogue Cummings was reported in New York for a week or so, and while Jack Gilligan is now home in Cincinnati, Frank McGee and Bill do not believe in the old saying "After the Bridge is Over, the Bridge and will play the other part sometime in February.

The mystery of Ted Burke's whereabouts was solved in December. After some time in a Paris hospital, Paul was expected home and out around the first of the year.

Long lost Jack Wexler got around to writing just before Christmas and had this news for us:

"The recent 'Alumnius' came and, per usual, was enjoyed immensely. After absorbing all from the class notes I wondered if I would be able to add a few names for the next column, and I jotted down the names of those I've seen since return to the States."

"Might as well start at the beginning, which, in this case, would date back to last summer. During my Army confinement, I saw few Notre Dame men—though at one time there were five of us at one station—at any rate. I made up for lost time in the waning days of regimentation, visiting such as Harry and Hannan, but while he was furloughing prior to taking up residence across the street from Brehm, Ed hoped to be in the same room by the 25th. He told me that he had checked with his ex-roommate, Paul Wersh, several times in Washington; Wersh was at the Army War College before he was sent to Frankfurt-on-the-Main in Deutschland.

"Big things happened in the Winty City when Joe Callahan and Fred Gore visited. Joe had a great five day reunion, and it is my impression of the planned '43 get-together—murdered. Faded pictures of the Scotch wedding ceremony, Thelma leaves corresponded with my furlough, and we spent them well. Both, I believe, went to demobilized schools.

"I spent a couple days in Cincinnati and night clubbed one of them. At the Nether­ lander was Jack Prue, footballer on the 1942 team. He, and it was getting to be a habit of most of my friends, introduced me to the little lady. When I arrived at the home town I met Jack Gilligan and his bride of two weeks on route to Charleston. And during the same furlough (it was tagged 're­ operation!') I saw Gall Fitch up from Nor­ folk.

"Registration was completed on the beaches of Miami, including the bill. After that I was sent to Ft. Benning and swept it out there for the last two months of Army career. One of the Notre Dame men there with me was Dick Ungashick, '45, also an internee at the same PW compounds. We took in the Georgia Tech-Florida game, in Atlanta. It turned out to be a manager's convention what with myself. Ungashick, '45, John Sugarman, '39, and myself, '43, rounded out the staff. Tom Marron, '41, and a rebel was also there: Tom was a manager, too.

"Discharge came in November thereby giving me a chance to see the ladies in action against Northwestern. After the game I saw Red Lougheans, '43, and Steve Greenblatt at Tribune Square for a sales job.

"Howard Marlow writes from Detroit, his new home town, that he had seen Frank Ebner several times since we left Chicago this summer, married an Oak Parker recently and Bob Rout was the best man; Bob is a recent transfer to the overseas. Frank informs me that Mark Lisk took steps along the same line.

"I made a novena recently at a shrine in the neighborhood and was amazed to see Jack Marion: there, among others; because he is an Indiana­ polis man. He quickly explained as he, too, introduced the Miasus, that he was working for a security house in town. Bill McCauley and I spent the good part of an afternoon on Randolph St, talking over the old days. Bill expects to be a civilian in a couple of months.

"A week ago I made a trip to the campus; I caught the 9:00 train and was there three hours—enough for discharge March 15. I might

"This note should help your column rival that of the Scooper."

A letter from Ed McNamara that missed the last issue:

"... this afternoon I saw the first 'Alumnius' since I graduated from school in Novem­ ber of 1943. It was certainly weird to read your column and learn the whereabouts of so many classmates.

"In case you have forgotten, I left school after my second year—in June of '41, but returned in September of '42, to finish my course. In so doing I lost touch with so many of the fellows of our class.

"Since school I have been commissioned in the U. S. Marine Corps, and have married a young lady once known as Miss Helen Foix (sister of Frank Foix, '42), and have become the proud father of a baby girl, Sue Ann.

"On Saipan at present, I am waiting trans­ portation to the States for a first glimpse of little Miss McNamara! Having been with the corps in combat and in time for over three years, I have more than enough points to get out!

"While overseas, have seen many Notre Dame men—was with Murph, Sullivan, Nest, Hock, and all the rest of the gang at Okinawa."

Steve Ester, the first to write during 1945, says:

"I have been at Treasure Island for a month now, an instructor in navigation, etc. I de­ commissioned a destroyer in Seattle, Nov. 15—it being the only ship on which I had served. Finished up as gunnery officer (after thirty months).

"Joe Kelly, '38, served on the same ship with me and is also here at T.1. Moose Williams, '38 is at Alabama, and always a part of our San Francisco plans. Actually, though, I think that I have seen less Notre Dame men in the Pacific than any one alive. I saw Ed Murray in Seattle, headed for San Pedro and an AKA—married. I write Jim McKee try faithfully— he is skipper of a BC at Guam. I want to visit him at Norwalk, Conn., this summer.

"I was with Fred Englehardt at Pearl about six months ago—he was at the Amos. Depot, Now, his Christmas card says Ionia Is., X. I have' owed Dick Bulling a letter for so long it is pathetic. He is married, as well as Bill Frye, Bill and Jim McKee keep each other up to date on our classmates.

"I am all set to go to Stanford's Graduate School in September. My points should be sufficient for discharge March 15. I might

Serving as gunnery officer aboard the destroyer USS Porterfield, Lt. (jg) Charles V. Kralovec, '43, directed the fire which brought down eight Japanese planes of Okinawa between March 25 and April 22. For this feat he was awarded the Bronze Star medal by his commanding officer in San Diego ceremonies.
was home in LaSalle, Ill., for the Christmas holidays. Bob Miller, a graduate of the Navy, has been appointed athletic director of Purdue Air College, East St. Louis, Ill.

Part of a note from Larry Tierney: ... "I got a furlough and spent 18 days in Eire, most of the time in Dublin. I say it is, and more. Everyone has a relative in Boston or New York and they sure treat American troops well."

Charlie O’Leary is coaching at Regis Bacon High School in Cincinnati. Two former N. D. footballers, separated throughout their military careers, have met again on the gridiron, and as rivals. They are Capt. Ambrose "But" Dudley, and Lt. Dippy Evans. Dippy helped the Irish to Sky masters defeat the AAF Personnel Division Command Comets, 14-9, in a game at Sandusky Park.

Jim Murphy is part owner of the Ox Yoke Ranch, a dude ranch, at Emilmont, Mont., near Yellowstone Park.

Villan, N. J., is a seashore resort, and Charlie Lewis, Philadelphia, spent much of his boyhood there. A lieutenant with the 101st airborne division, was killed in action in France last February, but Villan isn’t forgetting him. The Charles R. Lewis Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, has been organized by the host of friends that are his.

Ex-Sgt. Lou Kratzke, late of the Pacific, was here and in the course of the conversation mentioned his coming marriage. In June, to Louise Hettel, sister of Don. Gene Felch visited the campus in December in his civvies, he is now in Montana in his father-in-law’s construction business. Paul Leonard is continuing his studies at Notre Dame. Former Lt. Mike Conferdor of the Navy has returned to his home and job in Scranton, Pa.

Prior to his discharge, Hans Helland was with the Naval Air Corps. AAF Capt. Ed Kunkle, once reported missing in action, is home in Sough Bend on terminal leave. He has a wife and child. John Wiggins, Jr., once a prisoner of war in Germany, has returned to Chicago. Herb Clark, who was also a prisoner of war, has a job as accountant with Peter Fox and Sons in Chicago, same company he returned to from the Navy.

Lt. (jg) Joe Duquette of Washington, D. C., expects his discharge about April 1. Bill Snyder is associated with Powdered Metal Products Co., Chicago.

1944

JOHN A. LYNCH, 15721 Grandville Ave., Detroit 2, Mich.

From John Lynch: Back in us fold is the one and only Jack Wellie. He just missed the last deadline, so we can open up with his letter now. This is from 37 Wyoming Ave., Lynbrook, N. Y., Nov. 15.

I just got home two weeks ago, but have seen two copies of the "Alumnus" and have been following your progress. Is it regretful? I was on the machine gun all the way, and was wounded in France in the Vosges Mountains. Sprayed and shot, but plastic surgery fixed me up like new. They could have given me a new face, but I got the same one back. I did receive the Silver Star though.

"Ed Doyle, ’42, was in my battalion, and was killed in France. A great guy and a credit to Notre Dame, he was a squad leader in a rifle platoon. He died with the sacrement on his lips. I saw Father Burry, C.C., of Notre Dame quite a few times. He was in the 127th Regt. of the 44th. A front line chaplain, there over was one, Ted Well. ’41, is still over there. He’s a sergeant now and is training new troops in France. My old roomate, Al, in a prisoner of war camps, is an MP in the Philippines. He should be home soon. I’ve heard rumors that Charlie Koehler, ’44, was killed. He was with the 51st Division. Do you know anything about it?

"My other roomie, Ed Steiner, was with the Navy in the Pacific. He’s a good one, and I haven’t heard from him in a long time, though. When we invaded Southern France I learned that Frank Garhardt, ’44, was skipper of an LCT in the assault. I didn’t see him however.

"I saw the Army-N. D. game in New York. It was hard to do, but Army had the strength. Next week I start working doing copy for a New York advertising agency. I will impart a touch of 'The Week' to modern advertising. Just a warning. If you happen to open a "Saturday Evening Post" and your eyes are assaulted by a huge green banner, just say a prayer for the producer, and mutter —"Yeah, verily. Wolfe has arrived."

Still aboard the U.S.S. Pericles, as of Nov. 26, was ex-roomie, Jim Cunningham. Jim has almost found a home in the Navy.

"Still with the occupation fleet in Tokyo Bay. The Japanese liberty is very interesting, so I don’t mind being out here at all—in spite of being away from my ash blonde.

"Just finished letters to Mike Conway and Peter Fuel. Haven’t heard from Mike in a long time. I don’t expect to be out until about next August, but when the time comes I’m going to make for Notre Dame, and Pete too."

"I heard from my brother that Notre Dame is doing a big business this fall. Bob is out of the Air Corps and going to school in Chicago. He tried to get back in Notre Dame, but the place was full. Rita says Chuck Fautznen is out and going back to N. D. [He's right]."

Our old friend, Duke Lester, sent out his Christmas greeting and a note to all the boys. The address is 22 E. Marshall St., Rice Lake, Wis. Just in case.

... at long last I’ve gotten an "Alumnus." Saw all the dope on the old class. ... Am finishing up here in a signal outfit, and they’d be send­ ing forward to a wonderful Christmas in the hinterland." Had a letter from Joe Lenihan saying they were putting the books back. Been sort of toying with that myself, but am not sure. Maybe something lined up in Minneapolis; I’ll know shortly.

"Awfully glad to hear so much info on all the kids—particularly Herb Clark and Bob McBride who were in the same regiment as I. In the 166th Division. God after many months with a line outfit in the 32nd Division. Said he’d run into Bill Steele out there, in a signal outfit, and they’d had some fine visits. Except Lou may have returned by now. Have lost contact with Tommy Purcell, but put him in the books anyway and I’m going over there tomorrow, and will check on him."

Capt. Williams P. Kelly, ’44, left his sister, a Red Cross clubmobile worker, both of Highland Park, Ill., with Bill Ray and Roy. Capt. Charles E. Duggan, ’43, Sioux City, Iowa, Bill and Ray were roommates at Notre Dame."

WORKS ON RADAR JAMMING

Charles J. Gallagher, Ph.D. ’43, is one of the important figures in a great scientific story of World War II, lately released by the government. A member of a staff gathered from colleges and universities all over the country, he worked at the Radio Research Laboratory, Harvard University, on research designed to provide radar jamming equipment to be used against the enemy. Such equipment was used with the highest success through most of the war, and especially in the Normandy invasion.

Dr. Gallagher is now a research physicist for the General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

From Paul Toland:

"At long last I am able to write to you and to say that I am once again a civilian member of the [place] and very proud to be a part of the Philadelphia Club. The fellows who were left the difficult task of carrying on while the bulk of the members were in the service have done a splendid job in spite of the many adverse conditions. . . . I plan to attend the University of Pennsylvania Law School when the term begins."

Joe Lanigan is working on the "Nebraska City News" in California. Jim Cahill (brother of Jane Cahill, Notre Dame Club of Chicago)
"As a member of the class of 1941, your column in the "Alumnus" interests me the most. Of course, after prefacing the second and third dormitories of Carroll Hall for four years, I also have hosts of friends in the other classes.

"Since the fall of 1941 I have been teaching at Holy Trinity High School, 142 W. Division St., Chicago 22. I am still there. I also manage to do some evening work at De Paul University at the Loop. I occasionally manage to bump into a former Carrollite or Notre Dame man. Recently I met Orlando Boncelli, '41. He told me he was stationed now at the Great Lakes Naval Station. He said he intended to go out for Great Lakes basketball team.

"Through your column in the "Alumnus" I wish that you would give my special hello to all my friends who lived in Carroll Hall from 1940 to 1946. You mentioned some of them, as for example: Frank Carter, Art Ley, James Donalson had a lot of sentimentality. Also Harry Yeses, whom I never would picture in Japan. He and I sat next to each other in many classes at Notre Dame."

"Black John" Murphy is always good for one letter, and I received one with a short note on Nov. 25. Incidentally, Murph became engaged as of Dec. 3. We got that announcement on the back of a Christmas card.

"I hear from Brother Mehrad, C.S.C., that Don Trottier, Arie Hoffman, Jim Finucane and others are back with him in Badin. That's sure nice to hear. Tommy O'Connor tells me to address his letters to Springfield, Ill., from now on, for he's headed home. Sure hope so. That's the only vice way, but no word from Ernie Sollmann in Austria. In fact, no mail from any of the boys. I guess you get snubbed when you revert to civilian status. . . . Sure was a big surprise to hear of Jerry Coleman getting engaged."

Out of Miami, Fla., Earl Engle sends just a short note to let us know that he's still in the Navy and home for Thanksgiving.

"Since last writing I have had a good leave, which included a trip to the campus for the Iowa game. Saw quite a few familiar faces and old friends. It was quite strange to see a game played between semester with the student section vacant.

"There has been little in the way of class news coming in my way. Bernie Bowling of Louisville was married last August. That's about all I know."

Still in Florida we go to Banana River now for the latest from Bob Martini. This was written Dec. 21, while Bob was packing to go home for the holidays.

"I just received an "Alumnus" today and began to look through the pages to find many names that I knew, and of all things came upon one which were right away catching my eye. Indeed, it was the name of Bob Hooban, '43, now is he. He is of the '43 class, and was in Italy about two years ago. His home is in Yonkers, N.Y., and it would like him to know if John Goddin, ex-43, has been returned to this country after his year as a prisoner. I have been writing to John Beyerl for some time yet, and had a letter from him about a month ago, saying that he expected to get home in January. I wrote to Farrell Quinlan, but never had an answer. Could you contact him?"

"John O'Connell is still here waiting for orders for one of the GCA units. He is now on leave, but I will be happy to inform him that his unit is slated for China. Nice trip if you can get it. I saw Bill Schenck last June when he came to Boston on a short pass. He was with a DE out in the Atlantic for a year. Met him at the O Club dance at the Statler."

"I'd like to know where Dan Waterbury is. Last I heard he was at the Naval Air Station in Corpus. Heard that Charlie Kelly is a civilian now. Not officially though, because as a sol he was still at Corpus. Bob White went out to the Pacific after leaving MIT. He is a shipborne technician, and I guess he has been there for a year or so. Bob Meullman, '44, from South Bend, was also at MIT. I think he went out to the blue waters also. Sure was glad to hear from Herb Chalk. I hope he likes the new life. One more. I would like to know where Joe Keeney is. Last I heard he was a tank commander for the navy, just where I don't know."

"I am leaving for Delmar, home next Monday. Upon my return I expect orders. In fact, it is certain that I will go out as a replacement for a lucky discharged person on the Pacific coast. Bob White went out to the Pacific after leaving MIT. He is a shipborne technician, and I guess he has been there for a year or so. Bob Meullman, '44, from South Bend, was also at MIT. I think he went out to the blue waters also. Sure was glad to hear from Herb Chalk. I hope he likes the new life. One more. I would like to know where Joe Keeney is. Last I heard he was a tank commander for the navy, just where I don't know."

"At the end of another two month period. There are still a lot of you to be heard from, so let's go.

Jan. 10 at Fletcher General Hospital, Cambridge, Ohio, the Army decided to let me go. I hadn't been at that particular hospital long, but long enough to see two Notre Dame men, Joe Flynn, '46, is special service sergeant at Fletcher, doing a little convalescent for the boys now and then. Lt. Joe Maileuchenb, '41, was a patient there, and keeping alive some of the traditions of old Notre Dame.

Within three days I was back at Notre Dame for a visit, and found that the class in the '44 news you'll read about Tom Halligan's wedding, Tom sent along this picture of some of those present at the reception following, and he identified them as follows: first row, left to right, Ted Manly, Pete Nemeth, E. Brogan, John Lynch, Roger Gustadson, Tom Halligan, Ben Mammin, Ed Merman, V. Gay and Ray Businger; second row, Larry Goebl, Jim Kane, Norm Herlihy, Tom Brehmer, Ed Kavanaugh, Gene Wohlborn, Father Charles Carey and Graham McGowan.
of '44, was gradually seeping in again. If you are going to the campus in the near future be sure to look for Don Trottier, Dick Klee, Ted Smith, Howard Garrigan, Chuck Patterson, John Dint, Art Frueh, and Bob MacDowell. Tom Hally, married pretty Peg Thomas of Flint, Mich., on the Saturday that I was in town. A lot of the boys were around the Oliver after for the reception. Among them: Blair McGowan, '42; Ted Manns, '42, Ben Manlowe who is at Indiana U. now, Tom Brenner, Ed Kavanagh, Larry Goeleter, Jim Kline and wife, and Gene Wohlborn.

And in the car earlier in the day I saw Big Joe Walsh, Dick Ungiushick, '45, Vince Hogan, '42, and John Hinkel, '23, whom I had last seen in Rome, where a Notre Dame Club flourished under his hand.

A new Diocese of Madison, Wis., has been created by the Holy See and the most Rev. William P. O'Connor, LL.D., '44, Bishop of Superior, has been appointed its first Ordinary.

Donnelly McDonald is "out of service" as of Jan. 10, 1945, and Sgt. Louis Schmitz has now informed us that he should be addressed as L. C. Schmitz of Wilmar, Minn. Former Lt. Ed Quick, navigator of a B-24, has been recently discharged and is home in Watertown, Wis. For Lt. Vino Meill, Detroit, has been released from his duty with Gen. Hodges' First Army Headquarters staff and is separated.

Stewart Murphy, two years, eight months in the AAP, is working for P. Ballantine & Sons, Newark, N. J. He has twin daughters.

John Murphy, N.Y., is planning to return to school in the fall, after his two and one-half years of Army service, during which time he was wounded twice. Harry Berliner has bought a newspaper in Nevada City, Calif., a town in the Sierra Mountains.

1st Sgt. Andy Barbiero, who is still in Germany with the 45th Infantry, was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in Germany.

From Don Dowsey:

"Reckon you've chatted me up in the casual section by now. Long time no write. I've been hopping in touch with things through Jack Deniston in Honolulu, who hasn't changed a bit and therefore knows everything. Sgt. C. E. Unieck, last week—he's getting along well. My outfit shipped home last week—100th Division—but I didn't have enough points to make it home by Easter.

If you're '44, write a letter now.

1945 and Later


Al Lesnaxx has his discharge. Steve Nemeth did himself proud as a member of the championship Cleveland Browns football team. Bob Crawford is home in South Bend, after 36 months with the air forces, 18 of them in Hawaii and on Iwo Jima, Salinas and Guam as a weather observer and radar crewman. Lt. John Kelly is playing on the strong Camp Lejeune Marines' basketball team.

Capt. Gene Deau, Upper Montclair, N. J., was following a commerce course at the Harvard American University, England. He is a member of the 955th field artillery battalion and has three battle stars. Tom Scherer is an infantryman whose assignment to the 95th division ended during the battle of the Bulge, after which he was hospitalized in England for four months and then transferred into limited service. Tom hopes to have sufficient points to make it home by Easter next year.

Eas. Warren Cartier is on the USS Barkley, U.S.F.D., San Francisco. Frank Linehan has been appointed managing director of the Knights of Columbus building in Oswego, N. Y. Frank Smith was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in combat from March, 1941, to May, 1945, in Italy. Ray Goddons has been released from service and is back at Notre Dame.

1st Lt. Bill Mills, South Bend, is home. In China, he was a P-51 mustang fighter pilot with the 33rd fighter group of the 14th Air Force, better known as the "Flying Tigers."

Pfc. Joe Lower, South Bend, is home, released from Germany occupational duty. Jim Navigin was named as a guard on the second team in the 1945 All-Army air forces conference football selections. Ken Schultz, who worked at the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, D. C., has been discharged and has returned to his home in Kewanee, III.

Fireman 1st Joe Molchan, was home in South Bend for a 30-day leave over the Christmas holidays after having served 18 months in the Pacific theater with the Naval Air Corps.

Ed Freericks attended the University Center at Blairsport, France, prior to his departure for home. Van Wert O. Tj'S Adrian Przybylinski, South Bend, has been promoted to his present grade with the 14th anti-aircraft command on Lorraine where he serves as a battery clerk in an automatic weapons battalion. Don Ruhland, of the 43rd Division, was one of the stars of the University of New Mexico football team which met the University of Denver in the El Paso Sun Bowl New Year's day.

George Collins, Avon, N. Y., completed training at the Newport, R. I., Naval Training Station as a member of the crew of the USS Tarawa.

Pfc. Harry J. Osborne, ex. '45, Elgin, Ill., who was killed in action in Germany on March 10, 1945. Less than a month before, Harry had been awarded the Bronze Star medal for outstanding heroism behind the enemy lines while on patrol duty for the First Army.

From Ed Sanders: . . . "On Dec. 20, 1945, the Navy V-12 unit at the Creighton University school of Medicine was decommissioned and all of us V-12's were sent to the separation center at Great Lakes where we were released to inactive duty. Of course we are back at Creighton now as 'civilians' but if we finish medical school before the 'duration of the war' is declared over we will all be recalled to active duty at the rank of lieutenant, je. I hope, however, the 'duration' is over before that time comes. Jim Bennett, ex. '47, also went to Great Lakes with me. He is a med student at Creighton."

CROWLEY RECEIVES PAPAL HONOR

Leo T. Crowley, Madison, Wis., LL.D., '43, on Jan. 10, received a rare papal honor, that of Knight commander of the Order of Pius IX with Star. The honor was conferred upon Mr. Crowley by direction of Pope Pius XII in recognition of his services as foreign economic administrator of the United States. Mr. Crowley, a former head of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., recently retired from government service to resume his duties as chairman and president of the Standard Gas and Electric Co.

Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., president, represented the University at the investiture ceremony in Madison.
NEW FOOTBALL TICKET DISTRIBUTION PLANNED

A system of football ticket distribution which guarantees, under estimates based on present practices, the allotment of four tickets to each alumnus who is a contributor to the Annual Alumni Fund before July 1 of the current Fund year (with provision for including contributors from Dec. 1 of the preceding Fund year) and who orders his alumni tickets between Aug. 1, the opening date of sale, and Sept. 15, the closing date of preference, has been announced by the Athletic Department.

This new program seems to eliminate the source of the majority of objections which were received, based on the Sept. 15 closing date, but also based on the possibility of an earlier sell-out, which, in games like the Army-Notre Dame game, became quicker and earlier each year. The new plan removes the misunderstanding about this period of preference.

Since the latter part of the 1945 football season, representatives of the Athletic Department and the Alumni Association have been studying a revised method of football ticket distribution, particularly with reference to alumni orders.

Last season the football ticket problem reached an acute stage: the games with Navy and Army sold out earlier than ever before, with the result that many applicants—including a large group of alumni—were unable to obtain tickets.

This situation can be ascribed to three reasons: first, in 1944 the ticket demand, especially for the Army game, was heavier than in any year previous to that time, and many applicants who had applied too late to secure tickets in 1944 submitted their orders on August 1 (opening date of sale) in 1945; second, most of the applicants who ordered at the beginning of the 1944 sale also ordered early in 1945; and third, many new or renewed orders were received from alumni in service who, after V-E day, knew that in all probability they would be released in time for the football season.

As a result of this study and in an attempt to provide a more satisfactory allocation of football tickets, the following plan will be initiated with the 1946 football season:

1) At the beginning of the ticket sale, on Aug. 1, a block of tickets for each game will be set aside for alumni orders. The size of this block will be determined by the number of contributors to the current Annual Alumni Fund (between Dec. 1 of the previous year and July 1 of the current year) with an individual quota of four tickets permitted each alumni-contributor. Thus practical assurance can be given the alumni-contributor that despite an early sell-out, he will receive four tickets for each game, provided his contribution has been made between Dec. 1 and July 1 and his order, for any game, is received by the Athletic Department by Sept. 15.

2) There will be no need for advance sale for alumni under this reserved block system. The sale for both alumni and general public will open simultaneously on Aug. 1, as previously, and will run concurrently. With reference to the Army game, alumni may also submit an additional order on a "general public" blank (also limited to four tickets) provided in this instance, however, that the general public sale is not closed at the time the alumni "general public" order is received.

3. Alumni application blanks will be sent first-class mail to the address in the mailing list of the Alumni Association, to insure prompt delivery and possible forwarding.

This plan is the result of the analysis of the suggestions from alumni received in answer to the invitation to submit such suggestions. Basically, they revolved around a reservation to guarantee a limited order in a specified period. The committee making the study feels that, until a method can be found for putting 300,000 people into 70,000 seats and then locating each of those seats "smack on the fifty, and not too high or too low," it is the closest approach which can be made to a procedure which will prove satisfactory to most alumni.

ALUMNI STEPS TO REMEMBER IN 1946

1. Contribute to the Fourth Annual Fund before July 1.
2. Order your four Alumni Preferred Tickets between Aug. 1 and Sept. 15.
3. Order on the alumni order blanks which will be sent to you, first class mail, at the address to which your ALUMNUS magazine or the "News of Notre Dame" is coming.