

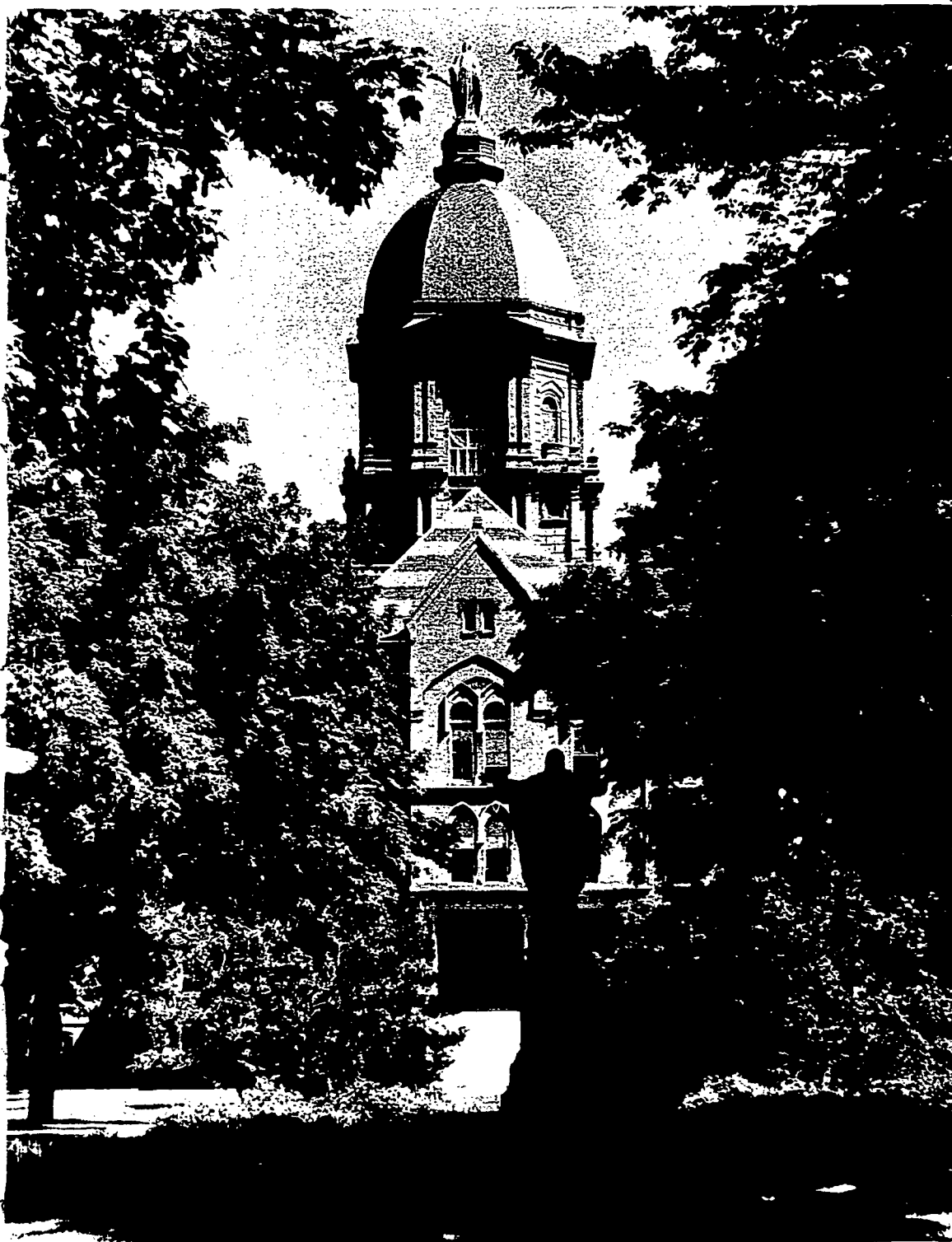
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# THE NOTRE DAME ALUMNUS



*The World Famous Notre Dame Dome*

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# UNIVERSITY AFFAIRS :: ::

## PROFESSORS TO GOVERNMENT

The nation's war effort has claimed another Notre Dame faculty member with the announcement Feb. 13 by the University of the granting of a leave of absence for John P. Nash, instructor in mathematics. Dr. Nash has been asked to cooperate in government work being done in the radiation laboratories of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston.

Dr. Nash received his bachelor's degree from the University of California in 1936. He became a fellow at Rice Institute and worked there for four years receiving his master's and his doctorate in mathematics. In 1940 he joined Notre Dame's faculty of mathematics which has achieved international recognition under the leadership of the eminent Austrian scholar, Dr. Karl Menger.

Dr. Nash is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi and the American Mathematical society.

Dr. George B. Collins, distinguished physicist of the University and a leader in the development of the experiments with atomic disintegration at Notre Dame, is also at M.I.T. on a leave of absence from the University to do government research. One of his outstanding student physicists, who assisted him in the construction of Notre Dame's electrostatic generator, Alexander Pertauskas, is also working in the M.I.T. laboratories on leave of absence from Notre Dame. Petrauskas received his bachelor's degree from Notre Dame in 1931 and his M.S. in 1938.

## PINKERTON BOOK TO LIBRARY

Difficulties of protecting a United States president on an inaugural journey to Washington, D. C., are intimately revealed in a privately printed first edition recently acquired by the Notre Dame Library from the Chicago Pinkerton Detective Agency.

Allen Pinkerton, founder of the famed organization which bears his name, was in charge of safe passage for Abraham Lincoln from Harrisburg, Pa., to Washington, D. C., Feb. 22 and 23, 1861. It was on this journey that an assassination attempt was made on the life of the newly-elected President in Baltimore, Md., which was successfully routed.

His recollections and papers on this incident were collected by the Pinkerton

family and published under the title *History of Evidence of the Passage of Abraham Lincoln from Harrisburg, Pa., to Washington, D. C., 22nd and 23rd of February, 1861.*

Two sons of Allen Pinkerton, William and Robert, attended Notre Dame in 1860-61. Robert Pinkerton returned in 1867 to complete his courses.

## NEW MEDIEVAL PUBLICATION

Radical departure of Hitler's Germany from the long-standing German concept of law is contained in *Sachsenspiegel and Bible*, a study of Guido Kisch, edited by Rev. Philip Moore, C.S.C., dean of the Notre Dame graduate school. The book is the fifth volume of Notre Dame's Publications in Medieval Studies, and was published recently at Notre Dame.

Both Jewish and Christian scriptures were extensively used in the formulation of law in the great German legal document of the middle ages, the *Sachsenspiegel*. This view of Prof. Kisch is contrary to accepted views of many earlier scholars but is conclusively shown and is particularly significant in an era when the great legal tradition of Germany has been scrapped by the Nazi state for the rule of man.

Author of the *Sachsenspiegel* was Eike von Repgow, of Anhalt, a lay judge of knightly rank who was born about 1180 and who died about 1233. Only a few years ago, in observance of the seventh centenary of his death, monuments in stone and bronze were erected to his memory in his native Germany. Prof. Kisch's work, edited by Father Moore, is a spiritual monument to von Repgow's contribution to the legal tradition of the older Germany. Prof. Kisch's presentation of the *Sachsenspiegel* as deeply imbued with both the spirit and letter of the Bible, is in timely contrast to the present German philosophy of "blood and soil."

## ENTERTAINMENT PROGRAM

A brilliant entertainment program will be offered at Notre Dame during the remainder of 1941-42. The appearances of José Iturbi and Miss Helen Jepson will highlight Music Week from April 27 to May 4.

The schedule is as follows:

March 6: Cornelia Otis Skinner—"The greatest single attraction of the American theater" in *New Original Monologues.*

March 13: The Chekhov Theater Players in Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." Directed by famous Michael Chekhov of play and short story fame. A company of young American players, trained in the Chekhov Theater Studio.

March 20: The White Hussars. Brass ensemble of symphony artists, harpist, pianist, and operatic tenor.

## Music Week

April 27: Opening Music Week with the "Marriage of Figaro" sung in English by the "Nine o'clock Opera Company" of New York. Mozart's greatest and gayest lyric opera.

April 30: José Iturbi, famous pianist and orchestra conductor.

May 4: Helen Jepson, celebrated artist of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will sing as soloist with the South Bend Symphony Orchestra.

## N. D. RADIO COURSES

Courses in amateur radio operation were introduced at Notre Dame in night classes beginning Feb. 1, Rev. James D. Trahey, C.S.C., defense coordinator, announced. The courses were open to any persons interested, men or women, who had graduated from high school.

The move follows an organization meeting of South Bend radio amateurs and stems from an urgent government request for trained radio operators.

The Notre Dame courses will be taught two nights each week for a 15-week period.

## CENTENNIAL MEDAL

At work now on a large medal for next year's centennial celebration symbolizing a century of progress at Notre Dame is the internationally famous Hungarian artist and sculptor, Eugene Kormendi. Employed by the University, Mr. Kormendi works in a studio on the top floor of the Administration Building. Besides doing his creative work in clay, wood, terra-cotta, bronze, or plaster, Mr. Kormendi will teach art courses in the University.

The most famous of Kormendi's works are an heroic European war memorial of five continents represented by five lamenting women; a beautiful statue of the Empress Elizabeth of Hungary, in Budapest; and plaques bearing the portraits of the Most Rev. John F. Noll, D.D., bishop of Fort Wayne diocese, and of Archbishop Samuel A. Stritch, D.D., of Chicago.

Mrs. Kormendi, also an internationally famous artist, is the former Elizabeth Fejervary. Her work primarily consists of paintings of parks and beaches and fine ceramics.

These two outstanding contemporary artists left their native Budapest some years ago, and have studied in Rome, Berlin, and in Paris under Rodin before coming to America from Holland in 1939. Their work has been exhibited extensively in all of the European capitals.

# The Notre Dame Alumnus

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JAMES E. ARMSTRONG, '25, Editor; WILLIAM R. DOOLEY, '26, Managing Editor

Vol. 20

MARCH, 1942

No. 5

## 1,000 Naval Trainees at N. D. on April 15

**Captain H. P. Burnett To Command  
Both New Group and Present N.R.O.T.C.;  
Navy To Take Over Three Campus Halls.**

One thousand naval reserve midshipmen will report to the campus on April 15 for a one-month indoctrination course under the V-7 (deck officer or engineering officer) program, Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., president of the University, announced on March 1. A thousand men will be trained in the same course in each subsequent month, according to present plans.

The program of naval aviation training in the Middle West for which the facilities of Notre Dame were considered by the Navy Department has been installed at the University of Iowa. This program, according to some estimates, would have brought as many as 2,500 naval trainees to the Notre Dame campus.

Capt. H. P. Burnett, U.S.N., head of Notre Dame's unit of the Naval R.O.T.C., has been named general commandant of the combined Notre Dame naval program. Lt.-Commander John D. Shaw, U.S.N., formerly head of the ordnance department of the Navy's training school at Abbott Hall, Northwestern University, Chicago, will be executive officer of the new Notre Dame unit. Lt.-Commander Max Schwitzner, S.C. V(G), U.S.N.R., will be supply officer for the new trainees. Both of these men are already at Notre Dame.

Under the new program, Notre Dame's R.O.T.C. will continue unaffected by the indoctrination course offered under the V-7 program, and has only its commanding officer in common with the new midshipmen.

The 1,000 men arriving on April 15 will be college graduates from all over the United States, enlisted under the V-7 classification of naval reserve midshipmen. The indoctrination course at Notre Dame will select those who will go

from their month's training here to the three schools which offer the three-month training course leading to ensign's commissions, such as the Mid-West training school at Abbott Hall.

The course at Notre Dame will be basic in teaching the fundamentals in becoming Navy officer material. Inoculations, uniforms, physical drill, and some basic classroom work will aid naval officers in selecting personnel of satisfactory caliber for entering the advanced training courses. The other men, under the terms of their enlistment, will remain in the Navy as apprentice seamen. Capt. Burnett states that whereas Annapolis trains 500 to 600 ensigns annually, Notre Dame, under the new program in conjunction with the three advanced training schools, is being asked to produce some 12,000 candidates annually.

Details of the physical assimilation of the new naval unit are not complete.

However, Lyons, Morrissey and Howard halls, erected in 1925-26-27 as the first of Notre Dame's residence expansion program, will be completely evacuated by the University and taken over for housing the naval reserve midshipmen. The Navy will furnish the halls to accommodate the unit, and hall regulations will be under naval officers. Capt. Burnett expects from 15 to 20 naval officers to report for duty by April 15 to command the various phases of training for the new recruits.

Present plans call for the feeding of the midshipmen in one wing of the great University dining halls, the capacity of which coincides with the entire number of men in the naval unit. Some expansion of kitchen facilities will be necessary, but by serving the midshipmen's meals and the University student meals in the one wing in relays three-quarters of an hour to an hour apart, the one hall will accommodate both groups.

Notre Dame's laundry will also be expanded to meet the increased demands of laundry work arising from the housing of the additional men on the campus.

Recreation facilities, such as the Rockne Memorial and the University gymnasium, will be shared with the naval reserves, and much of the naval program will be conducted outdoors on the several fields which the campus affords.

The Navy program will not intrude upon the regular academic work of Notre Dame, and Notre Dame students, particularly in the face of some loss of enrollment from selective service and enlistments, can be accommodated by a more intensive use of the 11 remaining residence halls on the campus.

Capt. Burnett announces that for the regular Notre Dame unit of the Naval



Captain H. P. Burnett

R.O.T.C., candidates will be accepted only in the September semester hereafter, and must remain eight consecutive semesters, which, under Notre Dame's accelerated program, would mean completing their college and R.O.T.C. work in two and two-thirds years instead of the customary four.

The personnel of the new program will find young men prominent in all phases of undergraduate life on American campuses, including many recent football heroes, Capt. Burnett stated. Some of Notre Dame's own student leaders have enlisted in this branch of the service, and will undoubtedly be among the early trainees in the new course on the campus of their Alma Mater.

Capt. H. P. Burnett, U.S.N., newly appointed commander of the naval reserve midshipmen indoctrination course at the University of Notre Dame, assumed his duties as commander of the University's first unit of the Naval R. O. T. C. in September, 1941.

Capt. Burnett was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1915. During the first World War (1917-1919) Capt. Burnett served on the staff of Admiral Henry T. Mayo, the commander-in-chief of the United States fleet, aboard the fleet flagship, U. S. S. Pennsylvania.

The new commandant advanced rapidly in naval service. Upon graduation from Annapolis he was commissioned ensign. In the year 1917 he held the ranks of lieutenant (junior grade) and then lieutenant. In 1925 he became a lieutenant-commander and ten years later a commander. In 1941, after becoming head of the Notre Dame unit, he rose to full captaincy. In the University, he is professor of naval science and tactics.

Capt. Burnett has commanded a destroyer and a submarine. From 1927 to 1930 he held a commission in the Peruvian navy as a member of the U. S. Navy mission there.

In the Captain's 32 years of association with the Navy, he has been decorated with the Victory Medal of the first World War; the second Nicaraguan Campaign Medal, and the Expert Rifleman's badge. He wears these decorations in addition to his submarine insignia, which in naval service corresponds to an aviator's "wings."

#### ON BOARD OF VISITORS

Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., president, has received official notice of his appointment to the 18-man board of visitors for the United State Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

# Reunion Plans Are Indefinite

## The Arrival of Naval Men Complicates Arrangements.

Announcements with regard to the alumni reunion in conjunction with the spring commencement have had to be withheld because of several complicating factors, chiefly concerned with the arrival, on April 15, of 1,000 V-7 naval trainees who will occupy Lyons, Morrissey and Howard halls.

Even yet, only this much can be said:

1. The Commencement will be held much earlier, on Saturday and Sunday, May 9 and 10, in keeping with the accelerated, three semester program.

2. The alumni reunion phase of the Commencement will *probably* have to be limited to one day, Saturday, May 9, because of an apparent lack of housing facilities for alumni.

3. There is a *possibility* that the University *may* be able to house for Friday and Saturday nights alumni of the five-year reunion classes—1917, 1922, 1927, 1932 and 1937, together with alumni of the 50-year class—1892—but there will not, unfortunately, be any residence accommodations for alumni outside the reunion classes.

4. Alumni will, of course, be welcome to find their own housing accommodations in South Bend if they wish to do so, but they should realize in advance that South Bend hotel facilities for a Commencement week-end are ordinarily taken very largely by the relatives of graduates.

5. The Alumni Office is in communication with the secretaries of the reunion classes in an attempt to work out a program that will be agreeable to all persons concerned. Definite announcements will be made as soon as possible—not later than in the April ALUMNUS,

sooner, by mail, if things can be arranged sufficiently.

A questionnaire recently mailed to all alumni will provide (it is hoped) considerable enlightening information with regard to probable attendance at the reunion.

It need hardly be said that the officials of the University and the officers of the Alumni Association are sincerely regretful that war conditions have forced the temporary abandonment of part of the traditional Notre Dame alumni reunion. Only something as "all-out" as the present war could dictate so radical a step.

To compensate—and in the best Notre Dame form of compensation—"all-out" plans will be announced within the next few months for a Universal Notre Dame Communion Sunday, probably next fall. Keep that in mind. Meanwhile, at your local Grotto and elsewhere, keep on remembering those hundreds of Notre Dame lads who are out there in the far spots of the globe, or who are in training to go out there.

#### ALUMNI IN N. C. C. S.

Six Notre Dame alumni are at present helping direct the nationwide efforts of the National Catholic Community Service, a member agency of the United Service Organizations for National Defense.

Most Rev. Edward Mooney, D.D., LL.D., '36, is president of the Board of Trustees for the N.C.C.S. and chairman of its governing committee; and the Right Rev. Msgr. Michael J. Ready, LL.D., '41, is secretary of the board. Daniel C. Culhane, '23, is program director.

Three of the seven N. C. C. S. field supervisors are former students of the University: Frank E. Cane, M.A., '36, of Los Angeles, is serving the states of California, Nevada, Oregon, and Washington. C. Glynn Fraser, ex. '37, of Boston, is serving Connecticut, Massachusetts, Maine, Rhode Island, and Vermont. And Paul Maholchic, ex. '34, of Atlanta, is serving Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina, and Tennessee. Several other alumni are in charge of individual N.C.C.S. headquarters.

#### FRANK CLARKE, '39, DIES

Near press time came news of the tragic loss of Ensign Francis X. Clarke, B.C.S., '39, of Chicago, one of those lost when the naval supply ship *Pollux* went aground on the Newfoundland coast late in February. Frank completed a two-year business administration course at Harvard last year. Shortly afterward he was commissioned in the Navy.

# Heat Power Laboratory in Use

Superior Facilities Aid in the  
National Defense Training of  
Many Notre Dame Engineers.

Heat and power, the work-horses of modern industry—are laid bare in both theory and practice before the eyes of engineering students in the new Heat Power Laboratory at Notre Dame, erected north of the heating plant, on the Eddy Street Road.

Every phase of the development of power through the application of heat, a process without which our national economy would collapse, is subjected to intense scrutiny with the new and completely modern facilities the laboratory affords.

Completed just last summer, this two-story brick building places Notre Dame in the front rank of similar laboratories in universities of the Middle West. Facilities are used by students of both the Mechanical and the Aeronautical Engineering Departments, which are busy these days training students to step into the national defense effort as specialists.

Despite defense priorities which are holding up a portion of the new equipment for the Mechanical Engineering department, this section of the laboratory already boasts two unique steam-driven air compressors, which may be operated either condensing or non-condensing and simple or compound. According to Prof. Carl C. Wilcox, head of the Mechanical Engineering Department, a student might with profit spend his entire four years of engineering study on the intricacies of these two machines.

Other features of this section of the laboratory include a Universal Unaflo engine directly connected to a 75 kilowatt D. C. generator and equipped with prony brake wheel. Two steam turbo generators will be installed, a complete air-conditioning unit will take up a portion of the laboratory, and provisions have been made for pumping equipment which will handle 10,000 gallons of water from the University lakes.

The Aeronautical Engineering Department, headed by Prof. Frank N. M. Brown occupies approximately half of the new laboratory with its courses on the workings of internal combustion engines. Formerly, all equipment of this department was housed in Cushing Hall of Engineering on the campus, but with the completion of the new laboratory a

transfer has been effected for concentration of study.

The equipment used in the study of internal combustion engines includes three electric reaction type dynamometers; two variable compression engines, one Diesel and the other gasoline type, for fuel research; a Foos gas engine; marine engine torque stand; ample resistance banks for generator loading; and many other types of machinery. One of the three dynamometers has a 125 h.p. capacity, designed for 7,000 r.p.m. It is one of three in the entire United States so rated.

Displays of various types of airplane engines mounted for demonstration in this department include a Wright Cyclone, the Liberty engine of World War

I, a Curtis D-12, several Lycomings of various horsepower and other aircraft motors.

Still another division of the new building is the fuel laboratory, arranged for the analysis and study of solid and liquid fuels. Arrangements are also being made in the laboratory for the study of the flow of fluids such as air, steam and water through pipes.

There is also a special instrument calibration room equipped to standardize all instruments used, a complete repair department for the various machines, and electrical devices for testing purposes. Engineering classrooms, reading and reference rooms, and offices are located in both the new laboratory and in Cushing Hall.



One of the more interesting internal combustion experiments now in progress in the new Heat Power Laboratory at Notre Dame requires this extensive equipment. This investigation is being conducted in co-operation with Studebaker Corporation of South Bend to study heat transfer properties of new, as compared with old, automobile engines. At the left is a Studebaker Champion engine hooked up with an electric reaction type dynamometer, and at the right are the gauges and pressure indicators from which students record the progress of the experiment.

## ADDRESSES K. OF C.

Describing divorce as "big business," birth control as "plowing under children" and mercy killings as murders, Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., president of the University, addressed more than 2,000 Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus in Chicago on March 1.

In denunciation of divorce and birth control Father O'Donnell stated: "Approximately 10,000,000 persons in the United States have received a divorce decree in one or another of our 8,000 divorce courts. Divorce is a big business. It is recognized as a legitimate source of

revenue by such states as Arkansas, Nevada and Florida....

"Think of a Christian nation so callous that it harbors an organization that out-Herods Herod in its slaughter of the innocents. See what contribution Sangerites have made to the litany of disgrace. They have accepted murder as a means to a shameful end."

Denouncing the planned parenthood, Father O'Donnell stated: "It's leaders would have government subsidize the nonraising of children, as farmers were subsidized for not raising corn. We have just plowed under our moral sense; why not start plowing under children."

## STUDIES N.D. ORGANIZATION

Monsignor Francisco Vives, vice-rector of the Catholic University of Chile, in Santiago, arrived on the campus, Feb. 25, to devote a week to the study of the organization of Notre Dame. Coming here from Washington, Msgr. Vives, in this country as a guest of the state department, was making a study of several universities, including Catholic University and Harvard.

Msgr. Vives is the author of a biography of Pope Pius XII, and a recent work on the philosophy of law.

# Universal Notre Dame Night --- April 17

(FRIDAY)

The Alumni Association is conscious of the facts that:

1. People are not interested in "celebrations."
2. Needless expenditure of money is inadvisable.
3. Expenditure of time should have a serious motive.
4. Clubs, as social and fraternal groups, are having some difficulties in carrying on ordinary programs.

*But . . .*

The Alumni Association is also conscious of these facts:

1. Universal Notre Dame Night has been more than a "celebration," it has been the annual marking of another milestone in the academic progress of Notre Dame, a very serious part of the history of our country.
2. Meetings need not be expensive, need in fact cost little or nothing—with two major projects deserving of support from such saving, the Government and the University.
3. Time spent in perpetuating Notre Dame and those things for which Notre Dame stands, is time spent in the highest form of patriotism—preserving a real depository of fundamental American principles, and creating more than a mere vault, a spring from which new generations are constantly fed.
4. Notre Dame Clubs have a program far more vital than social or fraternal objectives.
  - (a) The Night can renew the purposes of the Clubs on the serious levels the times demand.
  - (b) The Night can focus the success or failure of the Clubs to supply necessary material support to the University in its present critical efforts.
  - (c) The Night can identify in the Club community a source of trained leadership in local emergency measures.

- (d) The Night can paint for America a picture of the 100 year-old patriotism of Notre Dame and her alumni.

So the Association has gone ahead with Universal Notre Dame Night, identifying it fittingly, we believe, with the major effort of the University in World War II, the advent of a unit of 1,000 naval trainees of the V-7 program on the University campus.

We hope to have the benefits of a national radio hook-up, knowing that this year, as never before, Notre Dame men are in most of the camps of the United States armed forces, and on the high seas and in far ports. The voice of Alma Mater will mean more to them than in any other year of the 18 years that Universal Notre Dame Night has existed.

And the Clubs can use the occasion for a clarification of many issues that have been buried in the pleasant haze of reminiscence in years past.

The time is short. But the task is clear.

This is the year for emphasizing the person, rather than the "party."

Men, not menu, should be the goal of the committee.

Notice will be sent out regarding radio arrangements.

In the meantime, many Clubs have local Station connections. Use them again. If you give them what you can give them this year, they'll welcome you.

## UNIVERSAL NOTRE DAME NIGHT

April 17

# The Character of Father Sorin

Founder of Notre Dame Had "Confident Assurance that the University Would Grow Great in All the Ways a University Should Grow."

By Rev. Arthur J. Hope, C.S.C., '20

As we approach the centenary of the University, we cannot escape the conclusion that for more than 50 years, Father Sorin was the outstanding figure at Notre Dame, determined its policies, guided its destiny. There are still a few men living who knew him personally. But the memory of none of them goes back beyond the days when he was a white-bearded, silver-locked priest, a majestic but somewhat feeble patriarch, the object of reverential awe on the part of all who came in contact with him. No one now alive remembers him as the black-haired and black-eyed giant, flowing over with energy and determination, sweeping before him all obstacles, driving, plunging to complete and maintain a great University dedicated to the Mother of God.

Some of us are inclined to think that the present Notre Dame has far outgrown even the wildest dreams of Father Sorin. Literally, that is not true. He didn't of course, foresee the atom-smasher; he had no vision of Nieuwland working out his formula for synthetic rubber; he had no specific picture of the development of the new campus. But what he did have was the confident assurance that the University would grow great in all the ways a University should grow.

About two years before his death, he was quite ill and confined to his rooms on the first floor of the Presbytery, rooms now occupied by the Provincial. As he lay in his reclining chair, he could turn his head and see, through the window, the golden dome and Our Lady surmounting it. He scribbled a note in his shaky hand and addressed it to Father Thomas Walsh, C.S.C., the then president of the University. "This morning, I have been looking at Our Lady. I am now as certain as it is possible to be certain that with the aid of Our Blessed Mother, under whose image we are living, our University will prosper. There is only one obstacle, and that arises from ourselves. If we ever withdraw our confidence in her protection, or fail to do her will, then, indeed, the University will fall in ruins!"

Father Sorin had many characteristics.

His principal quality, in my estimation, was a bull-headed determination to get on with whatever work he had in mind. There is scarcely a thing that he did, a line that he wrote, in which this stubbornness is not apparent. His principal interest was the University. It remained such even after he was elected Superior General of the Congregation. One might expect to find Father Sorin's endeavors shifted to a larger field. By his office,



Rev. Edward Sorin, C.S.C.

he had to care for all the houses of the community, in France, in Italy, in Canada, and the missions. But his heart ever remained at Notre Dame. When he was abroad—and it was often—he constantly reiterates his desire to be back at the University, he speaks of his loneliness, his anxiety lest things be going badly. His supreme content was achieved when, back on the campus, he could again have his finger in University affairs.

It is not wholly irreverent to say that Father Sorin was a tyrant. Tyrannical he was. And no doubt, many were the toes stepped on. But all in all, his energy was so great, his vision so clear, his personality so impressive, that the imposition of his will cannot be said to have been a bad thing. From his boyhood, he was accustomed to dominate. There are extant certain documents in which Father Sorin's playmates testify that, as a boy, Sorin was their leader. More than this, he would brook no dis-

putation of that leadership. One would not say he was meek. Once, when a teacher punished him unjustly, as he thought, he refused to return to school. From then on, until he was ready for college, he studied privately.

Again, when he came to America as a priest, in 1841, he brought with him all his spunk. With some Brothers of Holy Cross, he settled in the southern part of Indiana. The Bishop of Vincennes gave him a tract of land east of Washington, Ind. It was called St. Peter's. Father Sorin determined to put up a college there. But the Bishop of Vincennes wrote him: "Why a college? We have a college here in Vincennes. It seems useless to put up another one only forty miles away!" The Bishop, of course, was right. In that sparsely settled country, there was no need of two colleges.

But Father Sorin would have his college. And the Bishop, somewhat annoyed by such persistence, finally made this, as he thought, impossible proposition: "I have an extensive piece of property up north, near South Bend. I'll give you that land if, within two years, you build both a college and a novitiate." After all, the Bishop had desired Father Sorin's presence as a missionary, not as the head of a college. He did not think that Father Sorin would accept the offer to go north. Where, he asked himself, would Sorin get means to fulfill the two conditions imposed? It was the dead of winter, anyhow. Sorin, he told himself, could not go until spring. The Bishop did not know his man. In a few days, Father Sorin galloped into Vincennes and told the Bishop that they were ready to start. Snow and ice and wind could not stop them. They left Vincennes on the 16th of November. They were at Notre Dame eleven days later. The year was 1842.

During the year Father Sorin had spent at St. Peter's, he had gathered some vocations for the brotherhood. The original colony, of course, was entirely French. But some Irish, and at least one Englishman, joined the community at St. Peter's. And when Father Sorin came to Notre Dame, in company with seven brothers, four of those brothers were



**Irish.** This may, or may not, be important. Those of us who rejoice in the appellation of "Fighting Irish" may get comfort out of the knowledge that the race was abundantly represented that November afternoon when the founder of Notre Dame first gazed upon the snow-covered banks of Notre Dame's lakes.

Again, there is a striking instance of Father Sorin's determination in an event which occurred in 1855. For two years previous to this event, the University had suffered from malaria. Priests, brothers, sisters and students were stricken. So many deaths occurred that the bodies of the victims had to be secreted and buried after dark lest a panic should arise among the student-body. The cause of this frightful epidemic was the marshy ground surrounding the "island," on which the Community House at present stands. The water in the lakes was so high that there was no hope of bettering the unhealthy condition except by lowering the level of the water.

This was made impossible, however, by a man named Rush. He owned a mill over in the gully below St. Mary's. There he had a dam which kept the water in the lakes at a high level. Father Sorin had made repeated efforts to buy the property from Mr. Rush, but the latter, knowing how frantically Father Sorin desired the property, set an impossible price on it. Father Sorin resented the actions of this "hold-up" man, as he called him. But the state of health at the University, the numerous deaths, made it imperative to buy the land in question. Finally, Rush said he would sell for \$8,000.00. They spent four days drawing up the necessary papers, and just when the transaction was to be completed, Rush left town.

Father Sorin was deeply resentful. He felt that Rush was playing with human lives, and that his avarice had blinded him to the misery so long endured at Notre Dame. In this moment of trial, Father Sorin took the law in his own hands. It was Holy Thursday morning, 1855. Before Mass, Father Sorin called five or six of his workmen. "Get your axes and hatchets and crowbars. Go over to Mr. Rush's dam. Smash it to pieces. If anyone asks you what you are doing, merely tell them you have orders to tear down the dam. Do it quickly and thoroughly!" Then he went to say Mass.

This bit of high-handed business might have had serious legal consequences for Father Sorin. That it did not, was due, partly, to the fact that even in South Bend, there was resentment against Rush for his annoying behaviour. Then,

too, Mr. Rush seems to have been completely non-plussed by Father Sorin's boldness. Some months later, in fact, Father Sorin wrote: "There are moments when a vigorous stand upsets the enemy!" Anyhow, Rush completed the deal. The water in the lakes sank. The marsh dried up. There was no more malaria at Notre Dame.

Some 24 years after this event, there came upon Notre Dame its greatest disaster to date, the fire of 1879, which consumed practically every college building with the exception of the church. No lives were lost. In fact, no one was seriously injured. There was a bit of insurance on the property, but not nearly enough. To rebuild the work of 37 years, without resources, without credit, without wealthy friends, who would undertake it? There was one asset that Notre Dame could count on. It was the courage of Father Sorin.

At the moment of the fire, Father Sorin was in Montreal. As soon as he received word of the disaster, he came back. It was a sad group of religious that met him. The ruins were still smoldering as Father Sorin made his way around what had been his magnificent college. Priests and brothers followed him feeling in their hearts their father's sorrow. For him, most of all, there was a sort of choking, sobbing sympathy. When he had completed his inspection, he went into the church. The entire community followed him in. Going up to the altar rail, Father Sorin turned and faced them. His words were brief. "I wouldn't care, even if we had lost *everything*! We will begin again! The Mother of God cannot be defeated!"

Timothy E. Howard was a young professor at Notre Dame then. He was in the church the moment that Father Sorin spoke. He has written that Father Sorin's determination that morning, expressed so briefly, was the most inspirational event he had ever witnessed. When those priests and brothers walked into the church behind Father Sorin that morning, they were a beaten, discouraged lot of men. When Father Sorin spoke, they were electrified with courage and determination. It was like a grand pep-talk between halves.

Forty thousand copies of the new pamphlet "Boy Meets Girl — The Christian Way," by Rev. Frank E. Gartland, C.S.C., '33, former prefect of religion, were demanded in only two months. Father Gartland is now in Our Lady of Holy Cross Seminary, North Easton, Mass. The pamphlet can be procured from *Our Sunday Visitor*, Huntington, Ind.

*Notre Dame  
Books*

*The Curé of Ruillé*, Notre Dame, Indiana: The Ave Maria Press. Pp. 268. \$1.00.

*The Curé of Ruillé* by Brother Ephrem, C.S.C., M.A., '24, is the biography of a man who risked his life in the French Revolution to become a priest. Afterward, as a busy pastor, he founded almost single-handed, two flourishing religious institutions: the Sisters of Providence and the Brothers of St. Joseph, now known as the Brothers of Holy Cross. A few years after the death, in 1838, of the curé, the Very Reverend James Francis Dujarié, his sons and daughters, were blazing trails and planting the cross in the diocese of Vincennes in the vast wilderness of Indiana.

To the reader of Brother Ephrem's book, Canon Dujarié will no longer remain a name in the shade, but rather that of a notable organizer, an apostolic priest, an exceptional pastor. Indeed, from the hour of his first Mass, which he said on New Year's Day, 1796, under cloak of secrecy, at a rudely-built altar in the cellar of a farmhouse, a setting reminiscent of other Reigns of Terror, until his resignation of the parish of Ruillé, some 40 years later, he labored with a flaming zeal for souls, especially the souls of youth.

The life, written in an easy-flowing and readable style, is a worthwhile addition to the biographies of those noble men and women to whom the Church in our day owes so much: the founders of our modern Congregations.—B.A.

*Summer After Summer*, a "first" novel by Richard Sullivan, '30, assistant professor of English, has been accepted by Doubleday Doran & Co., for publication next September. Mr. Sullivan's short stories have appeared in many leading publications including *The Atlantic Monthly*, *Columbia*, *Midland*, *Scribners* and *The New Republic* and another story will soon appear in *The Yale Review*. His play, *Our Lady's Tumbler*, has also been published and is produced frequently, and he has contributed to *Spirit*, the organ of the Catholic Poetry Society.

A member of the English faculty at Notre Dame since 1936, Mr. Sullivan is president of the Holyrood Chapter of the Catholic Poetry Society, which has its members chiefly from the faculties of St. Mary's College and Notre Dame.

# Historical Murals Are Unveiled

Work of A. G. Pall Pictures Father Zahm's Travels and Father Nieuwland's Discoveries in Synthetic Rubber.

Two murals, unveiled recently, are the first of a series of historical decorative pieces on the walls of the cafeteria of the University.

Augustine G. Pall, artist, came to Notre Dame from Paris, France, in the spring of 1941 and was commissioned to do the series depicting the history of the University and commemorating its centenary in 1942.

The first murals, on the upper half of the east main hall of the cafeteria, consist primarily of a major picture of a South American scene, in which the historic figure of the late Rev. John A. Zahm, C.S.C., predominates. The figure is pictured in South American jungle environment which surround his famous expedition up the Amazon river. A rubber plantation with its natural rubber processes and native figures relieves the rich coloring of the jungle foliage and animal life.

Inset in this major mural is a secondary mural, rich in historical connotation for Notre Dame and suggested by the rubber theme of the larger mural. It depicts the late Rev. Julius Nieuwland, C.S.C., in his laboratory, working on the basic formulae which ultimately permitted the production of synthetic rubber by du Pont. In the Nieuwland mural also appear the figures of two present faculty members who were invaluable assistants to the great priest-scientist, the present dean of the College of Science, Prof.

Henry B. Froning, and George F. Henning, assistant professor of chemistry and chemical engineering.

In addition, Mr. Pall is working on murals for the west walls to be completed by Easter vacation. Plans ultimately call for a complete series on the walls of the colorful cafeteria, and the artist believes that two years may be necessary for the entire project. Completed, the history of the University will be presented in colorful and pictorial form to the thousands of students and visitors who annually patronize the cafeteria section of the University dining halls.

The first murals present two of the great contributions of Notre Dame and the Congregation of Holy Cross to the culture and science of America.

Father Zahm was a distinguished scientist, author and scholar of the late 19th and early 20th centuries. He was honored as a scholar by Pope Leo XIII and was praised for his personal achievements by the great French scientist, Louis Pasteur, a personal friend.

Father Zahm was a naturalist and great traveler as well as a scholar. His book, *Through South America's Southland*, dealt with this adventurous journey along the River of Doubt.

Father Zahm was a brother of the great aeronautical pioneer scientist, Dr. Albert Zahm, '83, former faculty member at Notre Dame, who now holds the Gug-

enheim chair of aeronautics in the Congressional Library, Washington, D. C.

Father Nieuwland worked for 30 years in the chemical laboratories of Notre Dame. He produced many developments of scientific importance in his major field, acetylene chemistry, and he was a world figure as an authority in his hobby, botany. The *American Midland Naturalist*, published at Notre Dame, is a monument to his work in this field.

His early experiments at Notre Dame and at Catholic university, Washington, where he received his doctorate, resulted in many basic formulae. From early developments during the first World War came the gas developed by Major Lewis as Lewisite.

And finally at Notre Dame came the formulae developed successfully into commercial synthetic rubber. Father Nieuwland found that in certain processes of producing acetylene gas, an oil, divinyl acetylene, was exuded, and that by treating this oil with sulphur dichloride an elastic substance could be formed resembling natural rubber. The process was reported to the Indiana Academy of Science in 1935.

The duPont company acted on this basic work and evolved the various commercial products which have now gone into the hundreds and which assume increased importance under the natural rubber shortage of the current war.

Cafeteria Murals Show Activities of Two Leading Holy Cross Priests.



# Notre Dame Memories

(From the files of the Notre Dame "Scholastic")

## ITEMS IN THE NEWS

### 75 Years Ago:

The first issue of *Scholastic* was published; "undertaken to give to parents frequent accounts of the institutions in which they have placed their children and to supplement in a less formal way the Monthly Bulletin of Classes and Conduct"... the large bell was one of the chief attractions at Notre Dame, and both students and visitors competed in a sort of informal ringing tournament... Master Page of Milwaukee brought a live bald eagle to the campus and students spent happy hours poking at it through its cage in Brother Peter's garden.

The Notre Dame University Cornet Band was organized with a membership of 22... nearly every *Scholastic* news item ended with a moral, ex. "And the lesson is, that to know how to command they must know how to obey"... hunting was a favorite sport, but due to the scarcity of ducks and game a great amount of powder and shot and balls was expended; the killing of chickens was, of course, considered fowl play... football could be played with 60 or 70 boys in heavy boots who were not afraid of having their shins kicked... there was a special honor roll for close application, progress, penmanship, spelling, neatness, orthography, and proficiency.

Students and woodcutters engaged in a battle of letters to the Editor over the cutting down of trees in the grove near St. Joseph's Novitiate... a structure was erected to house the large bell until the time when a tower worthy of it might be built... monthly bulletins were sent to parents with class and conduct grades from one to six showing the students standing; the "note" 1 was considered the best note and 6 the worst that could be given... everyone referred to Washington Hall's newly redecorated interior, blue and white with a star-studded pink ceiling as "sunset on the lake"... the majority of students remained at Notre Dame for the Christmas holidays, vacation being only about four days in duration... early ice-skating was done on "Ryan's Pond" until a good freeze made the lakes safe.

### 60 Years Ago:

The college could accommodate 500 resident students... new students were received any time; their term beginning with the date of their entrance... The Rev. Thomas E. Walsh, C.S.C., was appointed president of the University... linen dusters and long light ulsters with "flip-flaps" were all the go... Luigi Gregori, the famous Italian artist and head of the Art Department, began work on a series of paintings from the life of Columbus done on the main corridor of the University Building... 17 minims who spent their summer vacation at Notre Dame had a big time at the St. Joe Farm, but many innocent ducks lost their lives in favor of the small boys... the same minims erected a monument over the remains of the Kilkenney cat, who fell a victim to the dog Sancho's hatred for the feline tribe.

"Crowned with Stars" a volume of poems by Eleanor C. Donnelly was published to aid in placing a statue of the Blessed Virgin on the dome... pulling matches were one form of competition between the Juniors and Seniors... baseball was a year-round game; but in September the winning team won water-melons... Notre Dame and the entire nation mourned the death of President Garfield... the Calisthenics Exhibition in the rotunda was a huge success... the Seniors sent to Chicago for a football so that the Juniors could not monopolize the game in the future.

The uniforms of the Notre Dame Cadets consisted of "blue pantaloons, with a tight-fitting blouse of the same material; and all the trimmings of scarlet"... boat races on St. Edward's day... the students were given their long promised oyster supper... one of the most popular reasons given for the fact that the Juniors so often excelled the Seniors was that "the former do not use tobacco in any way while the latter are confirmed users of the weed"... the boys like to smuggle in such reading material as "Tiger Tom, the Texan Terror" and "Tom Tanner, Scalawag and Scape-grace"... the bright glow shed by "the" electric light on the campus.

### 50 Years Ago:

Scientists were eagerly awaiting the appearance of Father Zahm's new book

on *Sound*... the *Scholastic* contained more prose and poetry than news... bicyclists converted the walks in front of the main building and Sorin Hall into their war-path... members of the Brownson Mustache Club were inclined to lean forward a trifle because of their heavy burdens... the spire on the church tower was finished... an easy way to have taken the enrollment would have been to multiply the number of campus baseball teams by nine.

The new arc lamps that illuminated the "yard"... Brother Hilarion's table played M. McCullough's table for pie and at the end of five innings the score stood 6 to 4 in favor of Brother Hilarion's men... the cyclists out every morning on the race track training for the five mile bike race on Field Day... the college cheer went: Rah! Rah!! Rah!!! Gold and Blue!!!! N.D.U!!!!... the final score of the important N.D.-Hillsdale College grid battle on Thanksgiving Day was 10-10.



### 40 Years Ago:

Sorinites stopped creasing their trousers between the ticks when Wieniewurzer purchased a charcoal iron and allowed borrowing privileges... a favorite trick was hanging a fellow's bed springs from the gas jet... Coach O'Dea's football men won for Notre Dame the Indiana championship by defeating Indiana and Purdue... the Temperance Society organized by Father Marr became a powerful influence... Cartier's gridiron was sodded to diminish injuries coming from hard tackles on rough ground... the price of potatoes had increased so much that a number of Sorinites were planning to invest in a stock of "Murphys" and sell them for watch charms.

Prof. O'Connor's elocution classes' presentation of "Twelfth Night"... the Graphophone concerts following interhall basketball games in Brownson gym... water polo and crew races were becoming popular... at Christmas the boys asked for bicycle lamps, Duke's Mixture, a championship baseball team, bon-bons, a moustache... testing machines to measure physical strength were a feature of the gym... W. N. Langknecht held the strength test records in the University with his 1,206 kilos strength test, 597 kilos leg test, 31 push ups and 20 pull ups.

The "Notre Dame Athletic Almanac" selling for a quarter was so good the *Scholastic* printed a half page of corrections to it... a series of games with Comiskey's Chicago White Stockings opened the Notre Dame baseball season... one called a livery stable to order

transportation for a big evening... items most often appearing in the lost and found columns were 1) watch fobs, 2) umbrellas, 3) pearl handled knives.... Sorin Hall's chapel was beautifully re-decorated.



## 30 Years Ago:

Rules pertaining to the discipline of day students were drawn up by the Prefect of Discipline.... St. Joe Hall loomed large on the interhall football horizon... bicyclists were not allowed on the cement walks.... Walsh's feather weight football squad was made up entirely of prep students.... nightly checker tournaments in the Brownson rec.... bobsled rides to Niles.... English students engaged in ode contests for Founder's Day.... 300 uniformed cadets formed the University Battalion.... and their Military Ball was THE social event of the year.

The varsity football team enjoyed an undefeated season under Coach Marks... the Sorin rec should have been labelled "The Notre Dame Conservatory of Ragtime"... Corby men were the interhall football champions... the minims finished their toboggan in time for the first snow.... ice cutters were at work on St. Joseph Lake filling the new ice-house.... "Old Sorin Pine" was cut down during Christmas vacation.... those wanting the benefit of an ocean trip for a nickel took the Hill street car from the post office to the cemetery.

Senior Ball subscriptions were \$5.00 and the Junior Prom cost \$2.00 and the hack.... Even with Rockne getting a first in the 440, shot-put, pole-vault, and high-hurdles Corby didn't get a passing mark in the track meet at Culver Military Academy.... full dress outfits for Senior Ball could be obtained from William Donahue, Room 325 Sorin Hall, and at the news stand.... most conversation turned to Teddy Roosevelt's chance of re-election.... students returning late from Christmas vacation lost their permission to go home for Easter.... those returning late from Easter vacation were suspended for two weeks.... the surest sign of spring was the sight of every available diamond occupied during rec hours.... crews were organized for the Commencement regatta.... signs of school ending were: picnics.... cash at the bookstore.... "pull! pull!!" from the lake.... and "Say, have you time to look over my oration?"



## 25 Years Ago:

Chemistry hall burned... the freshman had to pay a ten dollar natatorium fee and then buy a dictionary to find out what it meant.... Springbrook Park

offered the height of hilarity.... Father Charles O'Donnell promoted a poetry club to woo the muse.... increased registration caused rooms to be fitted up on the third floor of Music Hall.... the dome was regilded.... fresh air fiends rejoiced over new cinder paths being laid around St. Joseph Lake.... 75 students from Brownson Hall enjoyed general permission for afternoons in consequence of their inability to score a single demerit during the quarter.

Woodrow Wilson was again inaugurated.... The *Scholastic* offered \$10,000 for a song that Warren Cartier and Byron Kanaley could sing.... Capt. George Gipp led the Freshman eleven.... Adler's Athletic Store on the campus displayed a remarkable collection of horse-hair fobs and hat bands made in a western penitentiary.... Notre Dame's football team, under Coach Jesse Harper and Assistant Coach Rockne, rolled off a record, with Army's 30 points being the only ones scored against them all season.

Saturday night moving pictures in Washington Hall featured such cinematography greats as Nat Goodwin, Dustin Farnum, Doug Fairbanks, and Mary Pickford, and the treat of the evening was a two reel Keystone comedy.... a state of emergency was declared and we entered the first World War to make the world safe for democracy.... two new wings were added to St. Joseph's Hall.... Senior Ball was a dinner dance at the Oliver Hotel and with an orchestra imported from Chicago, at war prices, no one objected to the staggering subscription sum of \$7.00.

It was announced that Seniors leaving the University for military service would receive their degrees in June without having to make up their classes.... one of the most popular debating subjects on the campus and throughout the country was prohibition.... a record crowd of 60 couples attended the Sophomore Cotillion and a "Cinderella" dance was one of the high spots of the evening.... Notre Dame men were sailing for France.... Everyone was harmonizing on the song "Sweet Katinka."



## 20 Years Ago:

Enrollment became so large that beds were put in the Carroll rec. and in Sorin rec.... new rules forbade craps and football pools.... the Oliver, the Blackstone, and the Orpheum were the leading theatres in the Bend.... the Hill Street car changed its name to Notre Dame.... the Villagers were most commonly called "day-dogs".... the Senior Ball committee presented N. D. nights at the Blackstone theatre to raise extra funds for

the big dance.... no matter how hard up, everyone could find two-bits for a *Juggler*.... Rockne's grid men scored 375 points against their opponent's 41, being defeated only once, and then when Iowa won 10 to 7.... packages from home meant a turkey spread for Thanksgiving.

The man who could strum a ukelele was the man of the hour.... the year's most important fashions were caps, sheepskin coats, bathing suits with or without skirts, and tight trouser cuffs clearing the ground by a good seven inches.... the oxford vogue was just taking hold.... Corby's campused formed a league of the triple K.... hockey players made novenas for a long cold winter while baseballers prayed for an early spring.... Walter O'Keefe and Charles Butterworth were the most popular student performers in the Notre Dame Novelty Knights vaudeville show.

The bitterest basketball feud existed between the second floor Sorin engineers and the engineers of the Sorin sub; referees found it necessary to call time out after each minute of play.... the best example of knock-down furniture was the Notre Dame car.... the Sophomore Cotillion was held in the South Bend *Tribune* Auditorium.... snappy was the favorite campus adjective.... the Oliver lobby was the favorite hangout.... movie favorites were Pola Negri, Rudolph Valentino, Norma Talmadge, Doris May, Wesley Barry, and Gloria Swanson.... the endowment campaign was driving toward a \$1,000,000 goal.



## 10 Years Ago:

Alumni and Dillon hatters ranted and raved, but moved downtown for a few weeks until the halls were completed... the lucky seniors ate in the caf.... 3,147 students complained of the high cost of books, the other 15 didn't buy any.... everyone was trying to get rid of afternoon classes.... the autobiography of *Knut Rockne* was released.... demolition of the old engineering building was started.... due to the depression, corsages were barred from the Sophomore Cotillion.... Father Nieuwland announced the discovery of the component parts of synthetic rubber.... Will Rogers, Mayors Walker and Cermak, Father Matthew Walsh, Grantland Rice, Chick Meehan, and the Four Horsemen opened the Rockne Memorial Drive with a nationwide radio program.

There was a heavy gloom over the campus at exam time.... University Theater presented its much-talked-of epic, "Gold in the Hills".... Mink Melin

(Continued on page 31)

# Spotlight . . . Alumni

AS AN ARMY CHAPLAIN stationed at Fort Kamehameha, Hawaii, Rev. Speer Strahan, '17, well-known Catholic poet and former professor of English at Catholic University, has given in his recent writings graphic descriptions of the Japanese attack.

In his letter written to Most Rev. Peter L. Ireton, Coadjutor Bishop of Richmond, Va., which was a N.C.W.C. news release, Father Strahan told inspiringly of his experiences in the field



—Photo by U. S. Army Signal Corps

Rev. Speer Strahan, '17

from Dec. 7 to Dec. 22, during and just after the Pearl Harbor raid. (Much of this letter appears in the 1917 column in this issue.)

His article entitled "Holy Communion in Hawaii" appearing in the Feb. 6, *Commonweal* was both absorbing and inspiring. Hearing confessions on a railroad track for an hour and a half, along a sea coast where men were building a bomb shelter, penetrating thickets where men were guarding gun positions; these are only part of the duties he describes.

Father Strahan was born at Fife Lake, Mich., on May 30, 1894. One of the finest student poets ever to grace the campus,

he was graduated with honors from Notre Dame and was the class poet. He attended Holy Cross College for one year. He was graduated from Catholic University with the degree of Master of Arts in 1926, attended Yale University four years and the University of Paris one year. He became a priest and was an instructor in English at Catholic University for five years.

He was appointed a first lieutenant, Chaplain Reserve, on Feb. 4, 1937. Ordered to active duty at Fort George G. Meade, Md., in Dec. 1, 1939, he was transferred in June of the following year to Fort Myer, Va., as chaplain. He was promoted to captain, Chaplain Reserve, on Sept. 18, 1941, and in the following month was assigned to duty in the Hawaiian Islands.

ALTHOUGH slightly wounded in action in the Philippines on Jan. 1, Father John E. Duffy, '23, continues his duties as chief chaplain of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces. He was recently awarded the Purple Heart decoration for singularly meritorious action. Stories of his courage in accompanying his men in front line action were widely used in newspapers throughout the country.

A friend of World War I's Rev. Francis P. Duffy of the "Fighting 69th," Father John Duffy was known even before the outbreak of present hostilities, as a builder of churches. In 1934, while stationed at Fort Stotsenburg, P. I., he found church facilities inadequate, and was personally responsible for the building of several small churches near the fort. Later, faced with a similar problem, Father Duffy built a chapel for the



—Photo by U. S. Army Signal Corps

Rev. John E. Duffy, '23

soldiers at Fort Devens, Mass., while stationed there from 1937 until his return to the Philippines in 1940.

Father Duffy is a native of Lafayette, Ind. He received his preparatory and college training at Notre Dame. His theology courses were at St. Mary's Seminary, Norwood, O., and he was ordained for the priesthood 14 years ago for the diocese of Toledo, O.

He became a first lieutenant, Chaplain, in the Officers Reserve Corps in 1933, going on active duty in October of that year. He accepted a commission in the Regular Army as a first lieutenant, Corps of Chaplains, in November, 1933. In 1936 he was promoted to captain.



John L. Nanovic, '30

JOHN L. NANOVIC, '30 made the selections of the year's best detective stories in the recently published *Detective Story Annual for 1942*, which is receiving great reviews. John is editor of *The Shadow Magazine*, *Clues-Detective Stories* and other mystery magazines published by Street and Smith, where he has been employed since graduation.

John's liking for codes and cryptograms resulted in numerous lectures and feature articles, and finally developed into the publication of two books which are ranked as the best works and codes for the average fan. The first book, *Secret Writing: How to Code and Decode*, contains all the elements of coding. The second, *The Cryptogram Book*, gives the rudiments of working cryptograms and offers 60 working problems as a thorough training in the art. In addition to his work as editor of the magazines, John edits a series of books published by Street and Smith.

# ATHLETICS

By JOSEPH S. PETRITZ, '32

## BASKETBALL

Uncle Will Dooley, the big time and space man of the ALUMNUS, has told us again that the space is waiting (if the alumni aren't), but that time is fleeting and no-you-can't-wait-until-the-season-is-over to make your basketball report.

So here we go with a few columns of "ifs." If Bobby Faught can collect four points in the remaining two games with Marquette and Detroit (he got 25 against Marquette before), he will move into the select 200-points-a-season class. The 6-foot 5-inch Cleveland Heights sophomore center has collected 196 points while leading the Fighting Irish to 15 victories in 20 starts to date. He had made 85 points in 12 games, an average of roughly seven a game, which gives you an idea of what he's been doing since. Four more points and he'd have an average of an even 10 points a game. In other words, he has made 111 points in the last eight starts, or 14 a game, doubling his output in keeping with the national trend.

If Cy Singer, junior guard and John (Buster) Hiller, sophomore forward, can ring the bell in the remaining two games, they will rise from 84 and 81 points, respectively, to the 100-point class. Johnny Niemiera, soph forward with 132; Bob Rensberger, junior guard with 114; and Charlie Butler, junior forward with 107, are already in that group. In any event, the Irish have proved their scoring balance.

If the team can make 41 points in two games—they are now averaging 48 a game—they will go into the 1,000 point a season class. They need 103 points in these two games to crack the modern record of 1,062 points made by last year's quintet in 22 games.

The 1908 team made 1095 points in 29 games. The 1935-36 group collected 1,053 in 25 starts. The 1937-38 club got 1,016 in 23 games.

As evidence of the changes the popular winter pastime has undergone, a study of the defensive records is interesting. Opponents have made 819 points in 20 games to date. Last year's 22 opponents made 875 for a record, and it's practically a cinch that this year's team will have given up more points by March 13 than any other unit in Notre Dame

history. Yet Coach George E. Keogan considers this one of the finest defensive clubs he has ever coached here. Elimination of the center jump, popular use of the fast break, but most of all the popularity of the new shooting styles have made it impossible to keep scoring down where it once was. Two hand shots from over the shooter's head, development of accuracy with either hand, push and hook shots with one hand, and the general speed-up of the game have all contributed to the larger scoring totals.

As it stands now Notre Dame has won 484 games and has lost 199. A defeat at the hands of either of the remaining opponents could bring the Irish to the 200-defeat mark. Northwestern addicts will say this point has already been reached since they still claim a victory where we claim a 20-all tie for that New Year's eve game of 1935.

Want any more statistics? The Irish completed their January and February home schedules without defeat. They have not lost a collegiate home game since December of 1940 when Illinois came with a rush to wipe out a nine-point lead and win. Great Lakes scored a 52 to 46 victory here last December, but the Naval squad is made up of former collegians, professionals, and semi-professionals.

The Irish lost only one game in January, to Butler at Indianapolis; and one game in February, to Michigan State at East Lansing. There have been only three January games lost in the last seven years. Only seven February games have been dropped in the same time. Playing approximately the same number of games in December, the Irish have lost 17 games in seven years in that month, which gives an idea of how Coach George E. Keogan's teams roll, once they get started.

As so, with those same two games left to be played, the Irish have won 15 out of 20 and 12 out of the last 14. Up until the Michigan State game, they had eight wins in a row, but the Spartans took care of that situation, 46 to 43.

This popular score, 46 to 43, however, figured prominently in the climax of the current season. It was by this margin that Notre Dame nosed out a rangy, smart, rugged Kentucky team, which went on to win the Southeastern confer-

ence title. Two nights later, the Irish defeated Great Lakes by the same score at Chicago stadium, in a game that was just as vigorous and twice as satisfying in view of the Sailor's previous victory here. That was on Monday. The following Saturday, the Keogan entourage moved into New York and took care of N. Y. U., 55 to 43, as Faught scored 26 points to set a Notre Dame single game record and a Madison Square Garden record. He shot 20 times and made 10 baskets adding six free throws.

The Irish then hit their season's scoring peak with 70 points to 39 against Western Reserve, as the Red Cats tried to guard them all over the floor and were lashed to the mast by Notre Dame's speed. Butler fell, 57 to 54, in a revenge game which saw the Bulldogs score more points than any other opponent this year, more than Butler had ever made in defeat in the Notre Dame series and as many as the Bulldogs had ever made against the Irish. Notre Dame, meanwhile, was setting a series record.

Michigan State, which had fallen, 52 to 49, here, won, 46 to 43 there, as reported. Considering that Coach Keogan rates the difference between the home floor and the visiting floor at something around ten points, and considering that the Spartans were outscored from the floor but won when there were 22 fouls called on Notre Dame and nine on them, Assistant Coach Ray Meyer, who was in charge, is to be congratulated on keeping it that close.

Meyer, it might be mentioned, distinguished himself on other occasions during the season, particularly at the Northwestern game at Evanston when the undefeated Purple fell, 40 to 36, before the inspired Irish. It was Notre Dame's first victory in the last four starts at Evanston. It was also the first defeat of the year for the 'Cats.

Even at Butler, where Notre Dame has now been beaten three years in a row, Meyer set up a second half defense for Wilbur Schumacher which held the Bulldog ace to one field goal, and brought the Irish from an original 11 to one deficit up to a 49 to 43 defeat. Schumacher made 16 the first half and 21 for the evening. At Notre Dame he made 23 points, although he had lost some time with a sprained shoulder, which was



heavily taped in the South Bend game.

We'd like at this time to repeat last month's plug for Frank Quinn, senior center from Indianapolis, whose effectiveness has been somewhat overshadowed by Faught's great offensive ability. Against Great Lakes, particularly, when the astute Sailors tied Faught up, holding him to four points, did Quinn sparkle. Within earshot of Bob Calihan, high-scoring Sailor center, he assured Coach Keogan that "I'll take Calihan in the second half." And take him he did, holding him to two points. Effie collected seven points himself against Great Lakes.

We'd also like to single out Francis Curran, a scrappy, skinny sophomore forward from Sterling, Ill., who gives 'em jitters with his monkey-on-a-stick defensive talents, and also pops those long shots when they count. Orlando Bonicelli, soph guard, has his good and bad nights, but he's a streak when he's working right. Ray Kuka, another huskier sophomore guard, is not such hot potatoes at getting points, but his ball-handling and ability to control rebounds have been major factors in the success of the team. Finally, a nod to Capt. Art Pope who, although he has played in only 15 of the 20 games, and sparingly at that, has had the perfect attitude toward his lot. A fine leader and the hardest worker on the squad, he has taken the responsibility of the captaincy to heart, and he has never acted or spoken except for the good of the team.

## TRACK

Two victories in three starts is the record of Coach Bill Mahoney's squad to date, with the indoor Centrals and the Butler relays to come. Marquette fell, 71 to 33, and later conquered Wisconsin. Illinois was beaten, 57 1/3 to 41 2/3 and later lost to Ohio State by only a 10-point margin—the difference between winning or losing the mile relay. Michigan, favored to win the Big Ten meet and the Butler relays, if Ohio State doesn't, won a 58 to 46 decision at Ann Arbor.

The Irish won eight of the 11 events against Marquette, although Keith O'Rourke was tying for first in the Millrose games in New York, and the mile relay team was taking second to Fordham in the same meet. Bill Dillon, junior from Harbor City, Calif., set a gym and meet record of seven seconds flat in the 60-yard lows. Jim Delaney established a meet mark of 50 feet 6 1/2 inches in the shot put.

The Illinois meet also saw several marks established, five meet records, to be exact, and three of them by Notre Dame. Bob Rehberg of the Illini, one of

the most promising sophomores in Midwestern annals, set meet standards of 1:57.2 in the 880 and 4:18.4 in the mile. George Schiewe of the Irish beat Capt. Ray Roy and set a meet record of 49.9 for the quarter-mile. Ollie Hunter, third in the mile, came back to win the two-mile in his best time to date, 9:22. Delaney, an automatic first place in most meets, set a record of 49 feet 3 3/4 inches in the shot put. The Illini forfeited the mile relay, and no points were awarded for this event.

The Michigan meet is a story of the Irish not being "hot," and losing all the close ones. The judges were honest—don't get us wrong. The relay team was beaten after the outcome of the meet had been decided. This swing of ten points, five gained for the Wolverines and five lost for the Irish, merely widened the margin of defeat.

Consider, though, that Jay Gibson was nipped by less than a foot for second in the dash, that Bill Dillon, who won the lows, got the best start in the highs and was beaten by a lunge at the tape by Frank McCarthy of Michigan, high point man with 14 points; that Bob Ufer of Michigan turned in one of the greatest indoor performances of all time to win the 440 in 49.2; that Tony Maloney who had breezed through the mile and a half in 6:58 in practice, was laboring hard in 7:15 at that point in the two-mile, and didn't place; McCarthy made the best high jump of his career to tie O'Rourke at 6 ft. 3 3/4 ins.; that Jack Wiethoff was over the bar in the pole vault twice at 13 feet, but brushed it off with his elbow to tie with Segula of Michigan; and that Wally Ziemba was beaten by Ostroot of Michigan by a quarter of an inch for second place in the shot put—and you get an idea of how things failed to add up for the Irish. Just a slight break anywhere along the line would have given them something better than the 53 to 46 deficit they had as the mile relay was run.

Michigan was set, pointed perfectly for this meet, and deserved to win it. Coach Mahoney told his squad afterward that they were beaten "by a team not as good as you are, which is what makes it hard to take. Some of you," he said, "are better competitors than others. All I ask is that all of you try to improve. Remember, we'll have another chance in the Butler relays." Whether the Irish can break Michigan's string of eight straight victories at Butler remains to be seen, but you can be certain that the Irish will be set for this one.

Delaney distinguished himself with third place behind Al Blozis' world record in the National A.A.U. meet in New York, while John Smith, freshman hurd-

ler from Park Ridge, Ill., was a good third to Fred Wollcott and Charles (Whitey) Hlad in the 60-yard lows, as well as fourth in the 60-yard highs in the same meet. O'Rourke, with the worst night he's had in a Notre Dame uniform, could not do better than 6 feet 2 inches and he did not place.

It is also worth reporting here that the Irish freshmen entered the Indiana-Kentucky A.A.U. meet at Lafayette, Ind., running unattached, recently and took the team title. Not only that, but the Irish frosh scored more points than the Purdue varsity, which, with the strength of this year's group concentrated in its juniors, promises great things for next season.

## FENCING

Four and two is the record, with two hard ones left for Coach Walter M. Langford's swordsmen. The boys have done everything backwards this year, in a sense, but everything has come out all right. A shortage of the imported steel needed for epee blades, for example, caused the boys to forgo practice in this event, but they won the epee in five of the first six matches. Then, leading Ohio State, 10 to 8, they finally were defeated 6 1/2 to 2 1/2 in their favorite event.

Inexperienced and lacking veterans, they started with four straight victories over Michigan State, 14 to 13; Purdue, 16 to 11, Cincinnati, 11 to 6, and Illinois, 14 to 13. Having proved their ability to come through under pressure with great epee victories for the deciding points of the Michigan State and Illinois matches, they were nosed out at Chicago, 15 to 12. The Maroons were fortunate enough to win the deciding fifth point in all seven bouts in foil and sabre that came down to four-all. In one of these, Notre Dame had a lead, 4 to 1.

Matches remained, at this writing, with Wisconsin at Madison and Marquette at Milwaukee. The Hilltoppers, who beat Wisconsin by two points, are rated unusually strong this season.

Next month's issue will carry final season's statistics, and through the courtesy of Prof. Langford, adequate individual records and statistics.

## THANKS

The Student Commission wishes to acknowledge donations sent in by alumni to help defray the expense of mailing the *Scholastic* to Notre Dame men in the armed forces. The expense now amounts to approximately \$50 an issue.

# Notre Dame System Retained

By Frank W. Leahy, '31

Director of Athletics and Head Football Coach

Judging from our mail of late, a good many of you are concerned over reports that we have decided to "scrap" the Notre Dame system in 1942 and to employ the T-formation with which the Chicago Bears and Stanford, notably, rose to the heights during the past two seasons.

We have no argument with the newspaper writers, nor are we going to say we were misquoted. The fault in the published reports lay not so much in what they said as in what they neglected to say. To put the matter briefly and clearly, we do plan to use a different T than we used here last year and the two preceding years at Boston College. We do plan to use the old style that Stanford used so effectively. And we also plan to hang on to the tried and true Notre Dame shift. In going to the so-called Stanford T, we are not changing from the Rockne system—we are merely going back to what he liked years ago.

We were disturbed at these reports that we were dropping the Notre Dame system, for this would not be true even if we did discard the shift. As most of you know full well, the familiar shift always started from T-formation. And before the shift was put in by Jesse Harper and Knute Rockne, Notre Dame's basic formation was the T-formation. After the shift was used extensively, many plays were still run from the T. So, while we hope to add new plays and refinements, we are, in effect, taking a step backward.

And why are we doing this? Simply because it seems to the coaching staff that our material of 1942 lends itself particularly well to this much-discussed formation. Angelo Bertelli, whose excellent passing earned him one of the finest records of any sophomore in the history of the game last year, was never a very strong runner. His fine hands and excellent coordination make it likely that he will be just as good a passer in 1942 as in 1941, and that he will make a fine ball-handler in the quarterback spot. He, we hope, will be the Frankie Albert of this year's team. In his new position, we believe he will be less susceptible to injury than if he were called upon to do a lot of ball-carrying.

We hope to add to our running game, which was necessarily neglected to some extent last year, by moving Dippy Evans back to left halfback from fullback, and

Creighton Miller from fullback to right halfback. The fullback problem will be ironed out when spring practice gets under way.

It seems to us that, our material being what it is, an experiment with T-formation in spring practice will certainly be in order. If our experiment should be successful, and should we decide to go along for a year or so without the shift, we do not feel that this would constitute any condemnation of the shift. It would simply mean that our material is better fitted to the T-formation.

Reports that we are discarding the shift before the opening of spring drills are certainly premature. We would be silly to throw out a system of play entirely after it has proved its effectiveness for more than 20 years, and after it has worked well for us for three years.

We made several lineup changes last year which, because of the zeal of the boys to make good in their new posts, worked out surprisingly well. Bernie Crimmins, who had played right half and fullback, made all-American guard. Wally Ziemba, a former tackle, received considerable all-American mention at center. Dippy Evans, a left halfback, was our leading ground gainer at fullback. Harry Wright, a fullback, made the first team at quarterback. Our only aim was to get our best 11 men into the lineup and on the field at the same time.

We hope to be able to do the same thing this year. Accordingly, with the quarterback's duties subject to change somewhat in the T-formation offensive, Harry Wright will be tried at right guard. Bob Dove, who made all-American at left end, will nevertheless be tried at left guard. Both of these men are fine blockers and rugged defensive players. They have the speed it takes to get out in front of the ball-carriers, and we believe they will make excellent guards.

It will not be until the end of spring practice that we have a real idea, however, of how our material will rank itself, or how the T-formation will go. No doubt our spring drills will look pretty ragged, as we try to change from one T to another. And don't be surprised if your team looks pretty ragged more than once as it tries to cope with Georgia Tech, Stanford, Wisconsin, Illinois, Navy, Army, Michigan, Northwestern, and Southern California.

## Prof. Brown's Space-Time Recorder

A simplified space-time recorder of greatly increased speed and efficiency is the latest engineering research project to be completed here, designed and developed by Prof. Frank N. M. Brown, head of the University aeronautical engineering department.

Prof. Brown gave full particulars of his experiments in this field from 1936 to 1941 in a lecture to the tenth annual meeting of the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences held at Columbia University, New York City, recently.

Prof. Brown's recorder is a five-foot long, camera-type box which uses a photographic principle to record movement in graph form enabling the operator to compute accurately the time involved.

This type of space-time recorder was developed by Prof. Brown to test landing gear reactions in aeronautics. However, it may also be used in recording the movement of practically any object, such as a drop-hammer, or any oscillating object or device.

The recorder is provided with a 20-inch lens which may be racked in or out to provide scales from one-tenth to one-half size. Ordinary flash-light bulbs attached to the moving object record movement on a photo-sensitive paper mounted on a revolving drum in the rear of the camera. Between the drum and the lens is a shutter which is geared to provide 14,400 interruptions per minute on the graph.

Each of these interruptions represents 1-240th part of a second. Thus the graph on the sensitized paper shows the irregularity in the movement of the object directly in relation to the time involved. This is not a picture in the ordinary sense of the term, but a record of movement involving comparatively small periods of space and time, as the particular experiment may require.

In contrast with other types of recorders, Prof. Brown's invention is extremely variable and may be adapted to any particular purpose. It may be used any place that space-time record is desired, under any existing natural light conditions. Furthermore, it is relatively inexpensive, and cuts one-third of the over-all time ordinarily required for taking a space-time record.

The most recent of the two recorders developed by Prof. Brown is now in actual use in the airplane landing gear engineering department of the Bendix Aviation Corporation. The other is in the University of Michigan aeronautical engineering laboratories.



# STUDENT NOTES

By William E. Scanlan, '42

## WAR CHARITIES CARNIVAL

The recent Notre Dame War Charities Carnival, precedent-shattering as well as eminently successful, netted almost \$2,000.

Says a report of the Carnival committee: "... the cooperation we received from our students was nothing short of amazing. It was their affair in every sense of the word. And because of this enthusiasm, we see no reason why we should not have a much better carnival sometime next year.

"The Red Cross is undoubtedly the largest and most widespread of war charity organizations. Accordingly, we have given to it \$1,000, a sum which represents the largest share of the proceeds. The remaining \$960 has been apportioned among several other charities; the Army and Navy War Relief, (to which Notre Dame has already contributed the proceeds of two basketball games), \$100; the Infantile Paralysis Fund, \$100; to Father Lynch's war work among Notre Dame men in the service, \$400; to the Gibault Home, \$200; and to the Notre Dame chaplains' fund, \$160."

## FOR WAR CHARITIES

Coach Frank Leahy, a patron of the Monogram club booth, won, of all things, an autographed football—which had Frank Leahy's name on it.... Then there was the booth that paid off only to priests and brothers for the first two hours on the Friday of the three-night show in the gym.... Since the affair ended on St. Valentine's Day, a dance became a part of the festival—and at the Rockne Memorial, first campus dance other than a Senior Ball to be staged there.

## BALL ON APRIL 24

Chairman Larry Kelley of San Marino, Calif., announced that the Senior Ball had been moved ahead to April 24.... Donald McNally, Winnetka, Ill., co-chairman of the Ball Music committee, left school in the midst of dickering with several name bands to join the Army Air Corps.... His duties are now being handled fully by Thomas Walker of New York City, son of Postmaster General Frank C. Walker, '09.

## 616 REGISTER FOR DRAFT

Campus registration facilities at Dillon, St. Edward's, Howard and Lyons halls and at the Prefect of Discipline's office accounted for 616 N. D. men regis-

tering for Selective Service on Feb. 16.... Of the 616 total, 76 were religious, 25 were instructors or other employees on the campus, and 515 were students.... Rationing hit home on the campus when the Huddle and the Cafeteria, twin centers of social life on the campus, announced one-third reductions in the numbers of cokes available.... And the Caf began rationing butter—no more than two slabs per person, unless smuggled across from another table.

## BENGAL BOUTS—ST. PAT'S DAY

A typical "Fighting Irish" day, March 17, provides the setting for the inaugural of the 11th annual Bengal Bouts, sponsored again by the SCHOLASTIC.... The early entry list of Boxing Instructor Dominic Napolitano numbered 68.... Preliminaries in the gym are scheduled for March 17-18-19 with the championships carded March 21.... Efforts are under way to have World Middleweight Champion Tony Zale on hand at the finals, if military service doesn't prevent.... Major dilemma of the tournament fell to Dan Canale, Memphis, Tenn., senior and tennis captain.... He won the 127-pound title a year ago but gained so much weight he cannot defend the crown and now seeks the 135 or 145-pound championship.

## YOUNGEST GRAND KNIGHT

Believed to be the youngest grand knight in Knights of Columbus councils of the United States is Edward Reidy, Lorain, O., leader of the Notre Dame Council 1477.... Reidy took office at the age of 20.... He and James Fayette, Burlington, Vt., directed the highly-successful War Charities Carnival.... Paul Kashmer, LaPorte, Ind., chairmans the K. C. Ball on April 10—an event pushed ahead to accommodate the Senior Ball.

## BRUTZ - HERKY: JOURNALISTS

Surprise literary development of the year was the appearance in the SCHOLASTIC of a humor-comment column written by Jim Brutz, Niles, O.'s gift to Notre Dame and the 1941 team's Most Valuable Player, and Hercules Bereolos, Hammond, Ind., muscular guard and shot-putter.

## SENIORS PRESENT FLAG

At the 97th annual observance of Washington's Birthday, the members of

the Senior Class attended Washington Day exercises in historic Washington hall.... Class President James O'Neal, St. Louis, presented the flag in the name of the seniors and the Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., University president, and Captain Dewitt Carr, executive officer at Great Lakes, Ill. Training Station, collaborated with Bernard Marbach, White Plains, N. Y., class orator, on the speaking program.... Captain Carr filled in for Rear Admiral John Downes of Great Lakes who was ill.

## RECEIVE R.O.T.C. MEDALS

Three cadet officers of the Naval ROTC unit of the University—received the Chicago *Tribune* medals for military excellence in a colorful ceremony at the Rockne Memorial on Feb. 17.... Father O'Donnell made presentations to Charles Urruela, Miami Beach, Fla., gold; Robert L. Bobbett, St. Louis, bronze; and D. Coyne Callaghan Chicago, silver.... Urruela had no previous military training before enrolling at Notre Dame.... Medals were awarded on the basis of all-around military excellence, scholastic ability, character and knowledge of military science.

## POWERS HEADS SCHOLASTIC

Thomas V. Powers, senior from Enid, Okla., and brother of Jimmy Powers, sports editor of the New York *Daily News*, recently became editor of the *Scholastic* when the former leader, John Reilly of Dorchester, Mass., was called into military service.... The *Scholastic* will be published throughout the summer semester.... *Scrip*, literary quarterly, and the *Dome*, formerly a yearbook, are expected to be published once each semester, the latter in much reduced form.

## WINS ORATORICAL HONORS

William Connelly, C.S.C., from Moreau Seminary and Boston, won the Breen medal for oratory—the third year in a row that a Moreau Seminary student has captured the honor.... John Morrison, Indianapolis, placed second and Daniel Morgan, Beverly Hills, Calif., finished third.

## BACK TO THE LAND

Advocating The Catholic Rural Life Movement, aimed at simplifying, slowing down, and making more substantial the social and family lives of Americans, Prof. Willis D. Nutting, spoke March 2, as guest at the fourth in the series of student-professor meetings being held every Monday night in the Rockne Memorial Lounge. The guest speakers already include T. Bowyer Campbell, history; D. C. O'Grady, philosophy; and E. A. Smith, business administration.

## ADDITIONAL MILITARY MEN

(Including names received up to Feb. 28)

Armington, Frederick W., ex. '36, Lieutenant, Fleet Marine Force, Second Div. Hdqs. 2, Co. 8, Camp Elliot, San Diego, Calif.

Bannon, Patrick J., '40, Army.

Bonfield, George J., '37, Army, St. Louis.

Benedict, Michael S., ex. '41, Corporal, Battery B, 176th Field Artillery, Ft. Meade, Baltimore, Md.

Bond, Thomas D., '38, Battery B, C.A.T.B., Camp Wallace, Tex.

Bordeaux, Jerome E., '41, Army Air Corps, Gunter Field, Montgomery, Ala.

Brady, Wade J., '41, Navy Air Cadet, Pensacola, Fla.

Brugger, James J., '41, Headquarters Special Troop, Army Air Base, MacDill Field, Tampa, Fla.

Callahan, Joseph, '38, 1st Lieutenant, Hq. Co., 2nd Armored Division, Fort Benning, Ga.

Cintrón, Luis G., ex. '44, Chanut Field, Rantoul, Ill.

Colbert, Edward L., '41, Co. A, 1st Engineer Battalion, E.R.T.C., Fort Belvoir, Va.

Cramley, Thomas F., ex. '40, Battery Hdq., 9th Battalion, Fort Eustis, Va.

Dempsey, James F., ex. '40, Naval Aviation Flight Training, U. S. Naval Aviation Reserve Base, Floyd Bennett Field, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Duffy, Robert K., '37, Ensign, Naval Reserve, U. S. Navy, Torpedo Station, Newport, R. I.

Dunham, William J., '41, U. S. Coast Guard Station, Manhattan Beach, Co. E, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Evans, Albert J., ex. '42, Battery C, 10th Bn., Fort Eustis, Va.

Fisher, Donald W., '38, 13th Armored Regiment, 1st Armored Div., Fort Knox, Ky.

Fitzpatrick, John J., Jr., '37, Ensign, U. S. Naval Reserve.

Foley, William R., Jr., '37, Army Intelligence, Governor's Island, N. Y.

Gressly, Dr. Donald W., ex. '30, Flight Surgeon, U. S. Navy, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

Grobmyer, John C., '41, Cadet, (Completed pre-flight training at Air Corps Repl. Tr. Center, Kelly Field, Tex.).

Hawes, William R., '41, Naval Intelligence, Washington, D. C.

Henry, Roger H., ex. '44, (Left Air Corps Repl. Tr. Center, Kelly Field, Tex., to begin flight training.)

Kiefer, Eugene Peter, '40, Aeronautical Engineer, Materials Division, Army Air Corps, Wright Field, Dayton, O.

Leonard, Robert J., '41, Wright Field, Dayton, O.

McDonnell, George J., '29, M.D., 1st Lieutenant, Army Medical Corps.

McGroder, Francis J., Jr., '41, Sgt. 40th Material Squadron, Morris Field, Charlotte, N. C.

McGee, William, '28, M.D., Captain, Army Medical Corps.

McLaughlin, Harry F., ex. '41, 2nd Lieutenant, 42nd Bombardment, 75th Squadron, Portland Air Base, Portland, Ore.

McLaughlin, Lawrence G., '41, Barrack C, Flight A, Jones Field, Bonham, Tex.

McMorrow, George J., '40, 412th Signal Co., MacDill Field, Tampa, Fla.

Mizerski, Richard C., '40, Aviation Cadet, U. S. Air Corps, Air Corps Pilot Replacement Center, Sec. No. 2, Flight F., San Antonio, Tex.

Mohardt, John H., '22, M.D., Major, Army Medical Corps, Camp Custer, Mich.

Monacelli, Albert H., '34, 2nd Lieutenant, Quartermaster Corps, Pine Camp, N. Y.

Monteverde, John P., '38, 3rd Bn., Camp Wheeler, Ga.

Mullen, Paul J., Jr., '40, Cadet, U. S. Naval Reserve, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mulligan, Thomas P., '38, Bancroft Hall, Room 4160, U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. (Naval Reserve Midshipmen's Training School, Annapolis.)

Nester, Thomas, ex. '14, major, Hdqs., 7th Battalion, AFRTC, Fort Knox, Ky.

O'Connor, Wayne J., ex. '43, completed pilot-training course at Randolph Field, Tex.

O'Neill, John W., '34, Lieutenant, Company D, 87th Q. M. Bn., Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

O'Hara, James F., '37, Sgt. Instructor, Quartermaster School, Fort Warren, Cheyenne, Wyo.

Patterson, John W., Jr., '41, Co. C, 4th Trng. Bn., 3rd Intelligence Platoon, Camp Wheeler, Ga.

Powers, John J., ex. '40, lieutenant, in Engineer Corps, U. S. Army.

Powers, John S., '41, completed pilot-training course at Randolph Field, Tex.

Peck, Louis P., ex. '43, lieutenant, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

Prendergast, William B., '37, Battery B, 2nd Bn., C.A.R.T.C., 4th Platoon, Fort Eustis, Va.

Reed, George D., '41, Btry. B, 2nd F. A. Observation Bn., Camp Bowie, Tex.

Robison, William R., '33, Lieutenant, Ordnance Corps, Naval Training School, Fort Schuyler, Bronx, N. Y.

Schiappacasse, Paul J., '41, 5th Signal Co., Camp Custer, Mich.

Seifert, Otto J., Jr., ex. '43, Barracks 17-16, U. S. Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Tex.

Slevert, John W., '41, Battery C, 55th Bn., Coast Artillery, Barrack 1412, Camp Callan, Calif.

Stapleton, Charles D., '41, Army.

Steffen, Walter C., M.A., '40, 1st Lieutenant, Infantry Reserve, Fort Benning, Ga.

Teders, Michael V., '31, U. S. Naval Training School, Toledo, O., (Storekeeper, 3rd Class, Ship's Company.)

Thomas, Charles H., '40, U. S. Naval Reserve Aviation Base, Atlanta, Ga.

Vergara, Victor J., '40, Bomber pilot, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.

Walsh, Myles J., '40, Maxwell Field, Ala.

Weigand, Thomas H., '38, Sergeant, Co. B., A.F.S.D., Fort Knox, Ky.

Wolf, Louis A., '41, Naval Intelligence, 1239 New Hampshire, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Wrape, James D., '41, Battery B, 146th Regiment, F. A., A.P.O. 41, Tacoma, Wash.

## Pre-Law Cut to Four Semesters

New Plan is in Keeping With a National Trend.

Students who have completed four semesters of acceptable college work will be admitted to the College of Law of the University.

This announcement, made March 3 by the University Council, reduces the requirement for entrance by two semesters, and will permit students to complete work for the LL.B. in ten semesters.

The plan, Dean Clarence E. Manion states, is in keeping with trends in other leading law schools, and the new entrance requirement conforms to the requirements of the majority of American law schools. Speed-up is the government's order of the day for education, and the new move, together with Notre Dame's accelerated academic year, makes it possible for a qualified high school graduate to complete his legal education within three and a third calendar years or before many reach the age they become eligible for military service.

And, Dean Manion points out, the new program still requires six semesters of training in the professional field, the same academic content as before, reduction coming in the general education phase of pre-law.

Notre Dame's combination courses, involving degrees in arts and letters and in commerce as well as the law degree, will still require 12 semesters. The first degree will be awarded at the end of the 10th semester. This combined program, with two degrees is possible in four calendar years under the three semester year.

Notre Dame's College of Law, the oldest Catholic law college in the United States, was influenced in its decision to reduce its entrance requirement for the duration of the war only, by government suggestion, service to students and the rising conviction of the need for religion in education, particularly the return to a spiritual basis for American jurisprudence as indicated in many recent writings and lectures, such as those of Dean Roscoe Pound and Raoul Desvernines on the campus.

# ALUMNI CLUBS

## CLEVELAND

Jerome G. Reidy, '30, 17109 Detroit Ave., Lakewood, O., Pres.; Francis M. Payne, Jr., '40, 1096 Carlyn Rd., E. Cleveland, Sec.

This column has been pilotless for the past two issues due to Secretary Bud Raddatz acquiring a domicile in California and his successor, Jim Byrne, joining the Marines.

The current big news is Don Miller's recent appointment as U. S. District Attorney for northern Ohio. Gathered at the testimonial dinner in his honor at the Hollendon was one of the largest groups of political and sports figures seen in Cleveland for some time.

Assisting in honoring Don were Rev. John Cavanaugh, C.S.C., vice-president of the University, Congressman Vincent F. Harrington, of Iowa, and All-Americans Elmer Layden, Jim Crowley, and Harry Stahldeber. Among those present were: John P. Murphy, of the Notre Dame Board of Trustees, Frank Celebrezze, Father Michael Moriarty, Dan Duffy, and his law partner, Councilman John Gleason, Jerry Miller, Clay Leroux, Prexy Jerry Reidy, Stan Cofall, Al Grisanti, Jack Flynn, Chuck Rohr, Joe Gavin, Doc Hieman, Pat Canny, Tom Byrne, Howard Richards, Joe Sweeny, John Butler, Bucky Dahman, Marty Rini, Roger Brennan, and Doc Presti. Among out-of-towners who appeared were Walter Miller, Chili Walsh, coach of the Chicago Cardinal pro team, and Ray Eichenlaub.

Frank Celebrezze, formerly judge of the municipal court and late of the prosecutor's office, is now in the mayor's cabinet as director of public property. And Marty Rini has been appointed assistant city law director. All Notre Damers will hail these appointments.

Ed Gough was front page news for his alertness in apprehending a fugitive bank embezzler with \$14,000, at the Central National Bank on Feb. 19.

Our formal Christmas dance at the Statler was a great social and financial success. Much praise is due to co-chairmen Bob Morrissey and Tom Malligan and to committeemen Jerry Reidy, Ed Schreeter, Jerry Hammer, Bob Lamb and Bob Stack. Some of the young club members seen at the dance were: Bob Dowd, John Hillenbrand, Jim Dunham, Hugo Hildebrandt, Bob Grisanti, Bob McLaughlin, Tony Lavelle, with fiancée Dolores Menk, Jim Begley, Val Deale, Peter Sheehan, Joe Malligan, Bill Kelleher, Bill Florence, Johnny Francis, Vic Gulyassy, Chuck Zegib and Dick Kelly.

In the way of blessed eventing, the Ed Blatts report not one baby but twins; Chuck Rohr is the proud father of a baby girl; Bob Butler, a boy; Hugh Ball, a boy; and Bob Rothacker, a boy. (Bob is at Republic Steel in Massillon).

A recent groom is Harry Black, who was married on Feb. 14, and now resides in Akron. Art Gallagher was married to Ethel Murphy on Thanksgiving Day. Dick Kelly, of Lorain, is married. Howard Miller is married, but is back in the Army by recall of the "28's." Jack Collins was likewise recalled by the Army.

Tom Malligan is in the Naval Reserve, training for an ensign's commission. George Reach and Jim Dunham have joined the Marines. Joe Sotak, at last report, was in an experimental balloon observation corps.

## The 1940 - 1941 Alumni Board

Most Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., '11, D.D., New York City	Honorary President
Harry F. Kelly, '17, Detroit and Lansing, Mich.	President
Frederick T. Mahaffey, '17, Indianapolis, Ind.	First Vice-President
Alfonso A. Scott, '22, Los Angeles, Calif.	Second Vice-President
James E. Armstrong, '25, Notre Dame, Ind.	Secretary-Treasurer
William R. Dooley, '26, Notre Dame, Ind.	Assistant Secretary
Edward F. O'Toole, '25, Chicago, Ill.	Director to 1942
John T. Higgins, '22, Detroit, Mich.	Director to 1943
William J. Mooney, Jr., '15, Indianapolis, Ind.	Director to 1944
Rev. Michael L. Moriarty, '10, Mentor, Ohio	Director to 1945
Ray J. Eichenlaub, '15, Columbus, Ohio	Ex-Officio Director to 1942

Ray Miller, Democratic county chairman, is vacationing in Florida. John Gallagher is much in evidence around town. Doc Crawford can be found at home preoccupied by his two sons. George Kozak has moved into his newly-built home in Chagrin Falls. Al Grisanti is enthusiastically working on K. of C. track meet plans and expects to present Greg Rice, as well as a Notre Dame relay team. Johnny Francis has opened a music store (radios, victrolas, records) on Detroit Avenue in Lakewood. John Payne is at Moreau Seminary studying to be a Holy Cross Father.

Karl Marterstick has done a great job as chairman of the two Notre Dame retreats held at St. Stanislaus Retreat House.

Notre Damers are much in the news at Western Reserve University's graduate schools. From the law school Ned Mahoney, of Canton, was graduated at mid-year and successfully negotiated the January state bar exam. Val Deale is editor-in-chief of "Western Reserve Law Notes," an innovation among law school publications. And Bob Grisanti has been named to the editorial board. At medical school studying to be future M. D.'s are John Hillenbrand, Bob Robinette, Bob Bryan and Bob Demeter.

John Flynn and Jerry Miller have been named co-chairmen for the Rockne Mass at St. Paul's Shrine on March 28.

It is with regret and sympathy that I report the deaths of the mothers of George Kerver and Charles Rohr.

Frank Payne

## CINCINNATI

Richard H. Shiels, ex. '33, 1251 Gest St., Pres.; Walter J. Nienaber, '37, 1558 Elizabeth Place, Sec.

The following officers were elected for 1942 at the regular monthly dinner meeting at the Kemper Lane Hotel on Feb. 3:

President, Richard Shiels, ex. '33; vice-president, Frank Broeman, ex. '35; secretary, Walter Nienaber, '37; treasurer, John Cottingham, '38.

Retiring president Joe Kinneary was unanimously elected to the board of trustees. Among those present at the meeting were Jay Anderson, Bob Bonkamp, Dwight and Frank Broeman, Al Castellini, John Cottingham, Harry Crumley, Paul Jansen, Joe Kinneary, Hal Kette, Joe Maxwell,

Ed McHugh, Joe Morrissey, Walt Nienaber, Bert Schloemer, and Dick Shiels.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Thernes announce the birth of a daughter. In the Army are Tom Crumley, Battery Hdq., 9th Battalion, Fort Eustis, Va., Bob Leonard, Wright Field, Dayton, O., and Joe Moorman, Army Air Corps.

The Rev. John King Mussio, M.A. '25, has been appointed chancellor of the Archdiocese of Cincinnati with offices at the Chancery.

## CHICAGO

John F. Clark, '35, 4738 Washington St., Chicago, Pres.; Franklyn E. Dean, '29, 314 17th St., Wilmette, Ill., Sec.

Chairmaned by John W. Dorgan, the annual meeting of delegates was held at the Knickerbocker Hotel on Dec. 13. Thirteen delegates were present.

The delegates came up with the recommendation that the following officers be named: John F. Clark, president; J. Barry O'Keefe, first vice-president; William P. Kearney, second vice-president; Franklyn E. Dean, secretary, and William Steinkemper, treasurer. Nominated for three-year terms as governors were Joseph T. Dorgan, Patrick Crowley, and John Montague. Jerome Crowley was nominated as honorary president.

At the annual election dinner, Jan. 21, in the Knickerbocker Hotel all these nominees were voted into office. Frank J. McAdams presented the new officers and governors.

Meyer Morton, Chicago attorney and top-flight football official, regaled the crowd with rapid-fire football chatter and Ed McKeever was up from South Bend with a tin or two of Northwestern pictures. The meeting unanimously adopted a resolution to invite all past presidents of the club to sit with the board of governors at their monthly meetings.

The new board held its first meeting in early February and quickly got down to work under President Clark. Bruce Holmberg and Robert C. Irmiger were elected to vacancies on the board caused by the military duties of J. Ray McGrath and Dan Ryan.

Action is underway to insure the Chicago Club's whole-hearted entry into the Living Endowment Drive. Jack Clark has pledge cards circulating around the town and the officers and governors are talking it up. The March meeting is expected

to produce some tangible evidence that the drive is jelling.

Franklyn E. Doan

## CENTRAL OHIO

**Louis C. Murphy, '33, 2357 Livingston Ave., Columbus, Pres.; Daniel F. Cannon, '30, 8 East Broad St., Columbus, Sec.**

The Central Ohio Notre Dame Club is in the front lines as far as the personnel in the U. S. Air Corps is concerned. We have **Cadet Ray J. Eichenlaub, Jr.**, who is the son of **Ray Eichenlaub** the former national president of the Alumni, stationed at Air Corps Training Center, Kelly Field, Tex. **Lt. John A. Ryan, U. S. air corps, Manila**, brother of **Joe Ryan** of 1930. In the engineers, **James A. Murphy, '41**, brother of **Bud Murphy**, our president, and **Lt. Bob Fortune** formerly of Omaha, in U. S. Engineers. In the Infantry we have **Pete Kline**, a captain at Camp Shelby.

Among those who are near induction are **Chet Rice** who has been called for his physical. **Jack Cannon** just recently interviewed **Gene Tunney** for a position in the Navy as physical instructor.

**Don Hamilton**, was the master of ceremonies at the "Old Timers Club" which recently had a banquet welcoming the new manager of the Columbus Red Birds.

A few members of our club will take in the Retreat to be given by the Notre Dame Club of Cleveland. Those contemplating the trip are **Dan Cannon, Jack Cannon, Bud Murphy, Joe Ryan, Judge MacBride, Bill Bresnahan, Bill Dore** and **Dr. Joe Hughes**.

We received the letter from the Alumni Office about the contemplated offerings to the school for the future alumni fund. A committee has been appointed and the matter is being discussed. We hope to do as much as any other club.

I was in Cincinnati last week and had lunch with **Charlie Hughes** who is with **W. L. Lyons Brokerage Firm**.

**Dr. Jim Flanigan** just built a new house at 2698 Berwyn Ave. and then had a baby boy which he named **James Timothy Flanigan, II**; **Don Haverick** also had a new baby girl named **Lynn Haverick**.

Dan Cannon

## DES MOINES

**Lenihan L. Lally, '21, 1120 Mulberry St., Pres.**

This will be the last batch of Des Moines news that I will send in some time. I have recently been commissioned lieutenant (junior grade) Ordnance Corp., United States Naval Reserve, and have been ordered to report to the Naval Training School, Fort Schuyler, Bronx, New York.

**Lee Kramer** has an application in Washington for the same rating. We are both hoping that it will come through in time that he can get to Fort Schuyler for the same class.

**Lt. Ed Clarke, U.S.M.C.R.**, is now stationed with the Marine garrison in Midway Island, having left Camp Elliott, San Diego, shortly after Jan. 1. **John Forge** is almost a Goodyear Rubber Company in Des Moines, he being the only man left in the office.

Bill Robison

## INDIANAPOLIS

**Joseph H. Argus, '35, R.R. 14, Box 70-E, Pres.; William H. Kenop, '28, 240 N. Meridian St., Sec.**

The club, on Feb. 4, entertained **Father Trahey** and 32 students from the campus. The occasion was the presence of these young men in Indian-

apolis for examination at the Naval Armory prior to their induction into the Naval Reserve.

The dinner took place in the mess room at the Naval Armory with about 50 club members in attendance. **Harry Scott** acted as toastmaster and answered to the satisfaction of fellow club members the question of how he had been able to graduate, which he did in 1917.

Following the dinner, **Naval Lieutenant Brozo**, whose son, now in the military service, attended Notre Dame, **Lieutenant Commander Bishop**, and **Ensign Fred Stubbins**, their former classmate at Notre Dame who was at home on leave from active service, told the applicants what would be expected of them in the Navy, and **Commander Matthews** swore them into the service with the comment that they were as fine a looking group of applicants as he had seen.

Bill Kenop

## MOHAWK VALLEY (N. Y.)

**Frank Donalty, '33, 23 Beverly Pl., Utica, N. Y., Pres.; Edward J. Sweeney, '30, 1415 Miller St., Sec.**

The club's monthly dinner meeting was held at the City Club on Feb. 10.

The club is going to purchase a dental chair for the St. Joseph's Infant Home, the same institution we bought the toys for at Christmas time. We are having books printed and will sell chances on a defense bond.

At the meeting were: **Vin Fletcher, Frank Donalty, Charles Hitzelberger, George Richter, Hugh Glancy, George Zimmerman, Dr. John Kelley, George McKee, Fran Toomey, Bill Mulhall, Fran Hackett, Ed McLaughlin**.

A dinner at Hotel Utica was given honoring **Harry W. Flannery, '23**, on the occasion of his lecture here on Feb. 16. Harry has something on the ball and everyone in the audience was pleased with him. After the lecture our club had an informal reception for Harry. We all sincerely hope that he will be here soon again for he is a son worthy of Notre Dame, and he made all of us feel very proud.

**Ed McLaughlin** has changed his address to 25 Irving Place, Utica, N. Y. **John Rush, '32**, has enlisted in the Navy and reported to Albany, N.Y. **Ed Sweeney**

## NEW JERSEY

**John J. Winberry, '28, 240 Park Ave., Rath-erford, Pres.; Toby Kramer, ex. '36, 340 Orange Road, Montclair, Sec.**

Because of the enforced absence of elected secretary **Bob Tasso**, now located in Indianapolis, **Toby Kramer** was appointed secretary for the duration (of the year).

The meeting of Feb. 2, was dedicated in most part to the planning of New Jersey Club's participation in observance of Universal Notre Dame Night. Our ranks have been raided by the emergency but we are all decided to carry on if only in modest fashion. The Japanese and the little fellow with the mustache are annoying us.

**George Wenz** showed excellent movies of the great Notre Dame-Ohio State game, as well as a film covering the high spots of last year's famous football tilts.

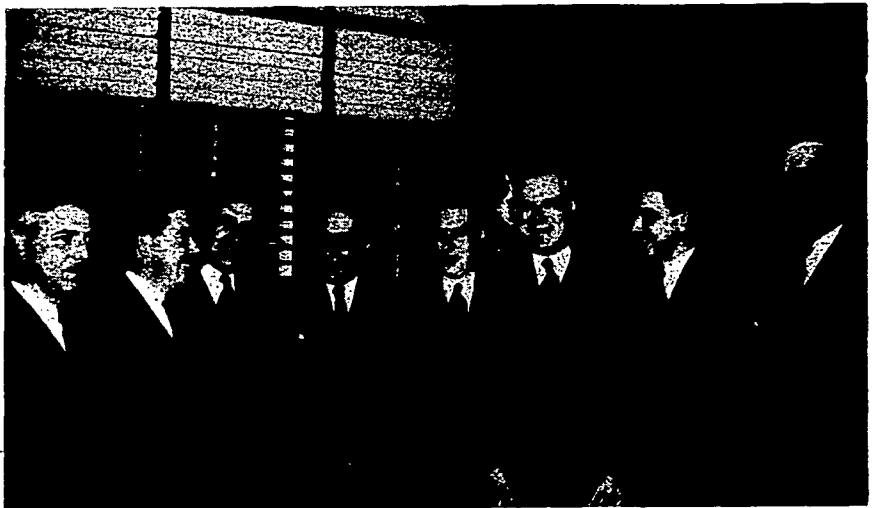
All Jersey men of Notre Dame are buckling down to the job of producing for the campus requirements this year. **Jim Armstrong's** recent appeal has set in motion the machinery for complete participation in our territory. Plans of an exact nature are still being worked out by **President Winberry**. We expect to launch ahead with determined vigor at our next meeting.

Many of the Jersey lads went over to the wrong side of the river (New York to youse guys) to see our boy **Faught** hang up a new Madison Square Garden record in the basketball game with N. Y. U.

The Woodstock was the scene of many touching reunions the night of Feb. 14, after the game. Quite a basketballer in his own right not so long ago **John Hopkins** put in an appearance. He will be a father in August. Perennial **Pete Quinn** with the lovely **Eleanor** were there, as was **Doctor (Bucky) O'Connor** and his wife, **Phil Heisle** and brother **Norm**, practically an N. D. man, rounded out the party with **Mrs. Heinle** and starry-eyed **Marie**. **Bill Carter** had a sturdy nephew in tow who will one day be an attraction at an N.D.-N.Y.U. game. **Joe Wade**, now with Standard Oil Co. of N. J. promised to come to the next meeting, as did brother **Don Dugan**, of Bayonne, whom we also met after the game.

If there are no other secretarial casualties, you shall hear from us again.

Toby Kramer



To honor **Harry Flannery, '23**, upon the occasion of his lecture in Utica, N. Y. on Feb. 16, these members of the Mohawk Valley Club met in the Hotel Utica for dinner. Left to right are **Hugh Glancy, '32; Ed Sweeney, '30; George Richter, '31; Mr. Flannery; Frank Donalty, '33; Ed McLaughlin, '23; Charles Hitzelberger, '32, and Francis Toomey, '34.**

## NEW ORLEANS

Charles E. De La Vergne, '25, 1015 Maritime Bldg., Pres.; Emil L. Telfel, '31, Loyola University of the South, Sec.

Approximately 35 men of Notre Dame transformed a CYO breakfast into a rousing Notre Dame rally Dec. 28 in the recreation hall of Sacred Heart Church, the "Little Notre Dame of the South." Jimmy Crowley, coach of Fordham's Sugar Bowl champions, gave his famous imitation of the Rockne dressing room scene as the highlight of the affair. Other speakers were Coach Larry (Moon) Mullins, '31, now at the University of Florida; Ed Kosky, '32, Fordham end coach; Greg Rice, who won the Sugar Bowl two-mile run; Brother Harold, C.S.C., principal of Holy Cross College; Fred Digby, Sr., sports editor of the New Orleans "Item," and the Rev. George W. Dolan, C.S.C., assistant pastor of Sacred Heart and CYO director of the parish. Toastmaster was the Rev. Leo F. Flood, C.S.C., pastor, who invited the Notre Dames, many of whom also went to Communion.

Others at the speakers' table were the Revs. John O'Connell, C.S.C.; Andrew J. Mulreany, C.S.C., and Irwin Orkiszewski, C.S.C., and Patrick E. Burke, '89, honorary president of the New Orleans Club.

Club members at the breakfast were President Charles E. De La Vergne, Bolan Burke, Emil L. Telfel, John McCarthy, James E. Favret, Lionel J. Favret, Adolph Fransen, Joseph D. Beach, William B. Dreaux, A. L. Vitter, Sr., and A. L. Vitter, Jr., Leo Happel, Fred Digby, Jr., and Brother Titus, C.S.C., of Holy Cross College.

Anecdotes of old Sorin Hall were exchanged by the club members with Rev. Charles Doremus, C.S.C., former Sorin Hall prefect, who was taking a vacation with the Holy Cross Fathers in New Orleans.

After the breakfast, Bolan Burke invited club members to an informal gathering at his home. He and his dad, Mr. Patrick E. Burke, were very gracious hosts, and Miss Margaret Burke, a St. Mary's girl, was a gracious hostess. Most of the club members went that afternoon to the Sugar Bowl track meet and saw Greg Rice win the two-mile run.

Fred Digby, Jr., is studying for the priesthood at Notre Dame Seminary in New Orleans. Fred had been director of publicity at Station WWL before he entered the seminary.

Emil "Judge" Telfel and John McCarthy recently were initiated into the Knights of Columbus. John is in the clothing department of Holmes Department Store. Judge, is with Loyola University as director of the Department of Journalism, and was recently elected to professional membership in Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity.

Bill Dreaux is still active in the Free France movement in New Orleans, and Austin Boyle, '31, is equally active in upholding the prestige of the Associated Press.

Emil L. Telfel

## NEW YORK CITY

Joseph G. Friel, '29, Hotel Woodstock, 127 W. 43rd St., Pres.; Timothy J. Toomey, '30, Hotel Woodstock, 127 W. 43rd St., Sec.

The members of the 1942 board of governors elected the following officers for the current year prior to the regular club meeting at the Hotel Woodstock on Feb. 17: President, Joseph G. Friel, '29; vice-president, John A. Hoyt, Jr., '33; treasurer, George A. Rohrs, '33; and secretary, Timothy J. Toomey, '30. The remaining members of the board are: 2 year members, Jordan Hargrove, '35; C. O'Shaughnessy, '32; Robert A. Hamilton,

'29, and Edward Beckman, '16. One year members, James Carroll, '31; J. Gregory Rice, '39; Alfred Perrine, Jr., '41; John Balfe, '20; John S. Lavelle, '28; Warren S. Fogel, '30, and Daniel D. Halpin, '31.

The new streamlined club constitution outlined in the recent issue of the New York "Alumnus" was unanimously adopted by the club members.

Coach George Keogan sent his scrapping Irish basketball outfit against the Violets of New York University at Madison Square Garden on Feb. 14, before a sell-out crowd and the N. Y. U.'s wound up badly on the short end of the 55-43 score much to the delight of the New York alumni, authentic and synthetic.

The Hotel Woodstock was the scene of a large informal get-together of local and visiting alumni immediately following the basketball game.

Greg Rice, '39, newly elected member of the board, has continued to burn up the eastern indoor tracks with his record smashing performances.

Jack Lavelle, '28, the New York Club's contribution to the rubber chicken circuit, has been acting in the capacity of official starter in several of the major indoor track meets in the city. In a statement to the press following his debut at the Milrose A. A. games, "Two Gun Jackson" informed his well wishers that he owed his success as a marksman to daily practice at the shooting galleries along Broadway.

The New York Club recently lost Richard L. Donoghue, '30, who left the City to take up an important defense job in Washington. As commander-in-chief of the pre-game reunions and rallies on the eve of each Army game in New York, Dick's untiring efforts were directly responsible for the success of those affairs. His work slogan was "Bigger and Better" reunions and with each affair he made them such. His letter of resignation to the Board was a masterpiece.

Dick Donoghue's unselfish loyalty to the Notre Dame Club of New York will long be remembered. His sound advice and constructive criticism will be missed at our meetings. The Federal Government has secured the services of a real Notre Dame gentleman.

Club members are urged to notify the secretary of any change in mailing address. All members of the Club in the armed services of the country will have the New York "Alumnus" forwarded to their military posts if they indicate their present address on a penny postcard and mail to the club headquarters at Hotel Woodstock.

Tim Toomey

## ST. LOUIS

Dr. L. Vincent Gorrilla, '21, 3115 S. Grand Ave., Pres.; Dr. Bernard P. Crowley, '28, 1139 Bellevue Ave., Sec.

The big item of news for this trip to press is the recent announcement of the new coaching staff at Washington University in town.

Kitty Gorman will head up the staff and will have as his assistants, Andy Pilney and Bud Kerr.

We look forward to seeing them as members of the local club and will be watching their professional progress keenly!

"Hock"

## SANDUSKY, OHIO

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

Attorney Thomas Murray, ex. '30, took the headlines from the rest of us for the month. Tom's four boys now have a baby sister to compete with. A few days following this event, Tom announced his intention of running for Congress

on the Democratic ticket. Congratulations and best wishes.

At our January meeting, the officers were elected for the year: Honorary president, Faber Donahue, o.s., '93; president, John Millott, ex. '27; vice-president, Alfred A. Schnurr, '28; secretary-treasurer, John Savord, '40. All agreed that the retiring president, Francis O'Hara, ex. '34, was to be congratulated for the manner in which he conducted the club's activities.

The chief item of interest at the meeting of February 11th was the discussion resulting in formation of tentative plans for a "Ladies' Night" in April.

John E. Savord

## RHODE ISLAND AND S.E. MASS.

John J. McLaughlin, '34, Mendon Road, Cumberland Hill, R. I., Pres.; Russell L. Hunt, '39, 45 Ole St., Woonsocket, R. I., Sec.

On Jan. 23, Ed "Moose" Krause, recently appointed to the Notre Dame coaching staff, was honored at a dinner party in the Narragansett Hotel, Providence, by the officers of the club and several friends.

John McKeirnan, toastmaster of the evening, introduced the speakers: Charles McGuire, president of the Holy Cross Rhode Island Club; Jack Cronan, president of the Boston College Rhode Island Club and a close sports associate of Ed's; Rev. Russell McVinney, club chaplain; and Barney Madden, a Providence sports writer.

Following the speaking program President John McLaughlin presented Krause with a Notre Dame blanket.

Russell L. Hunt

## ST. JOSEPH VALLEY (Indiana)

Clarence W. Harding, '25, South Bend Tribune, Pres.; Joseph W. Nyikos, '23, Court House, South Bend, Sec.

Four directors of the Notre Dame club of St. Joseph Valley were chosen Feb. 16 at an annual meeting in the Indiana club. They are Joseph W. Nyikos, Willard F. Wagner, Charles A. Sweeney and Daniel A. Youngerman.

The changes in the University's program made necessary by the school's active role in the nation's war preparation program were described by James E. Armstrong, alumni secretary.

Joseph A. McArdle, Irish line coach, showed films of last year's Notre Dame-Navy game and the 1940 Boston College-Tennessee Sugar Bowl classic.

Clarence Harding

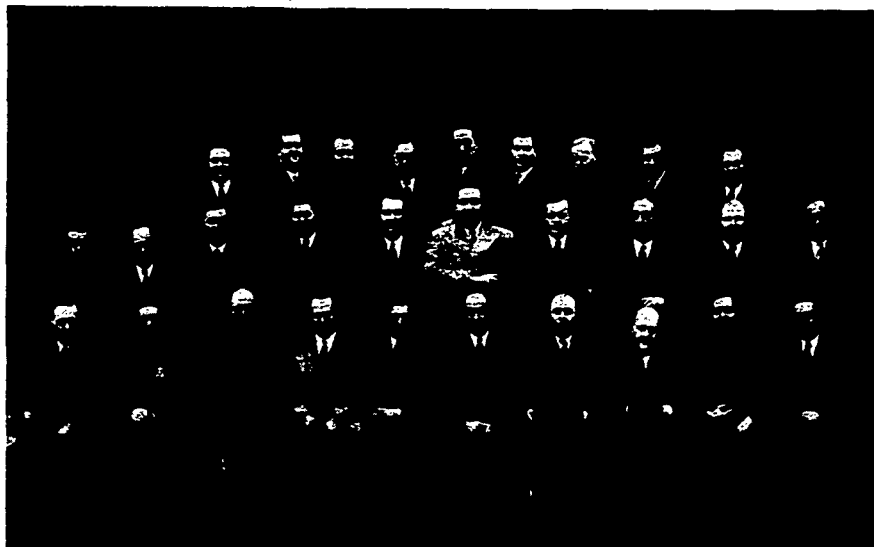
## WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Hugh C. Boyle, '24, Law and Finance Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pres.; John F. Pavlick, Jr., '34, Room 104, Courthouse, Pittsburgh, Sec.

Paul Mullen left Jan. 28 for a month's training in the Navy at Philadelphia, after which there will be eight months in some Naval Air Corps training center in the South.... He'll keep us posted on the N. Ders in the Naval air corps.

John Murrin was commissioned Nov. 19, for the U. S. Navy and reported for active duty as an ensign Feb. 3... Albert Masters, a '43er, is stationed in the Medical Corps, Barksdale Field, La.

Dan Broderick was commissioned an ensign in the U.S. Naval Reserve recently after four months of intensive study in the Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School, Northwestern U., Chicago.... He was one of 800 young men in the school's first commissioning ceremony.... Joe O'Rourke is a lieutenant in the 1303rd Service Unit, Camp Lee,



The annual Retreat of the Notre Dame Club of Western Pennsylvania was conducted in St. Paul's Retreat House, Pittsburgh, on Jan. 16-18. In attendance were those above, and they are, according to the official listing: Front row, left to right—J. A. Briley, Father Linus Monahan, C.P., Retreat Master; F. Oldham, F. J. Wilson, R. Crnkovic, J. C. Sheedy, H. D. Sheridan, the late J. P. Cray, Father Remond Walsh, C.P., Retreat Director; C. J. Irwin; Middle Row—P. R. Fagan, C. Pappert, J. F. McMahon, Dr. J. J. Corrigan, P. Lesko, J. F. Reilly, Dr. R. R. O'Toole, L. A. Schneider, J. D. Page, A. J. Diebold, Jr.; Rear row—J. P. Hickey, A. D. Horgan, H. S. Sheedy, J. F. McCague, E. J. O'Connor, H. A. Gallagher, J. J. O'Toole, W. N. Steitz, M. F. Sheedy. Not in picture—G. J. Schill.

Va.... Mike Benedek, is now a corporal at Battery B, 176th Field Artillery, Fort Meade, Baltimore, Md., AP 029.... Since April, 1941, Dr. D. W. Gressly, has been with the U. S. Navy, and is now stationed at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., as a flight surgeon. His wife and two children are making their home, for the present, in Pensacola.

Congratulations to the D. M. Meinerts on the birth of a daughter, Margaret Ann.

Joe Papa finished at N. D. in mid-term and is now selling insurance.... His brother, Sam, is a sophomore there.... John R. Soisson is now in Charleston, W. Va., working for Appalachian Power Co.... Francis Timney is doing probation work at White Hill Industrial School, Allegheny County.... Dr. Thomas Timney, formerly at Fryburg, is now practicing at Franklin.... Welcome to Nick Kalmes and John Mulhall, both '32ers. Nick originates from Colorado, John from Iowa. Both are in the F.B.I. James L. O'Toole, Jr. took over his duties as judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County at high noon, Jan. 5.

Condolences to the daughter and mother of John Peter Cray, who died Feb. 5, 1942.

John Pavlick

## YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO

Charles B. Cushwa, Jr., '31, 1866 Coronado Ave., Pres.; Clarence T. "Pete" Sheehan, '40, 215 Granada Ave., Sec.

Fifteen members attended the February meeting in the Stag Room of Hotel Youngstown. Bill Fair, Dick Riley and Ivan Wolf were among the "long lost members" present.

It was like a Notre Dame reunion at the Youngstown Country Club, Feb. 14, when the Chesterton Club—an organization of Catholic men holding college degrees—held their annual pre-Lenten dance. Among those present were: Charlie Caskwa, Bill Dunlevy, Jack Kane, George Kelley, Gabe Moran, Walter Vaher, Joe Vaschak, Gerry and Ivan Wolf, Paul Fleming, and Jim Coleran

who always gets down from Cleveland when there is a big dance in town.

Eli Leonelli, one of the district's top-notch bowlers, has joined our bowling team.... Roy Cestary, ex. '43, has been drafted.... Bill Hawes is in the Navy.... Al Mastriana is practicing law here.... Bob Dove was guest of honor at the President's Ball here in January.

Pete Sheehan

## FIRST SEMESTER ENROLLMENT

With an enrollment of 1,038 students, the College of Arts and Letters led all other colleges of the University, in the first semester of the year 1941-42, closely followed by the College of Commerce, which listed 1,010 students. Notre Dame has a total enrollment for the first semester of 3,197. Three hundred eighty-five men were working for degrees in Science, and the College of Engineering had an enrollment of 563.

Of the 3,197 students at Notre Dame, 3,036 listed their religion as Catholic, and 161, or 5.03 per cent, as non-Catholic. There were 3,158 students from the United States, and 39 from foreign countries.

The geographical distribution by states was as follows: New York 494, Illinois 493, Indiana 420, Ohio 255, Michigan 202, Pennsylvania 185, New Jersey 137, Wisconsin 131, Massachusetts 106, Missouri 68, Minnesota 60, Connecticut 54, Iowa 53, Kentucky 47, California 43, West Virginia 27, Florida 25, Oklahoma 25, Texas 23, Oregon 22, Kansas 20, Montana 19, Nebraska 19, Louisiana 18,

Colorado 19, Virginia 17, Washington 16, Tennessee 15, District of Columbia 14, Maryland 12, North Dakota 12, Rhode Island 12, Vermont 11, Maine 9, New Hampshire 9, Arkansas 8, Arizona 7, South Dakota 7, Delaware 6, Mississippi 6, New Mexico 6, Idaho 5, South Carolina 5, Wyoming 5, North Carolina 4, Alabama 2, Nevada 2, Utah 2, and Georgia 1.

The foreign distribution was: Cuba 7, Canada 6, Mexico 5, Puerto Rico 5, Canal Zone 2, Central America 2, Chile 2, Hawaii 2, Peru 2, Alaska 1, Brazil 1, China 1, Columbia 1, France 1, and West Africa 1. The parents of Sydney Leonard Dart, graduate student, are missionaries in West Africa, and Mr. Dart does not have any definite home address.

## FATHER HOFF LEAVES

Alumni of many years will hear with regret of the departure from the campus of Rev. Norbert C. Hoff, associate professor of philosophy, who was recalled to his diocese of Helena, Mont., by his bishop. Preacher of the baccalaureate sermon at the Commencement of 1929, Father Hoff was awarded an honorary LL.D. at that Commencement. He was president of Carroll College, Helena, from 1920 until 1932, when he joined the Notre Dame faculty.

## RECEIVES CANADIAN POST

A former Notre Dame faculty member, John J. Connolly, has recently been appointed executive assistant to Hon. A. L. Macdonald, Canadian minister of national defence for naval affairs. Mr. Connolly has been a practicing Ottawa barrister for the past eight years. Educated at Ottawa University, Queen's University, and the University of Montreal, Mr. Connolly served three years as an instructor of philosophy at Notre Dame, from September, 1928 to June, 1931.

## AESOP ET AL.

Aesop might have worked wonders with this incident.

Not long ago a South Bend print shop received a welcome request from a Notre Dame alumnus who had edited a Notre Dame publication way back in the '20's. The graduate asked for a statement of the account for the printing of the publication. Upon checking through his books, the local printer discovered to his amazement that there was still a sum of \$75 unpaid, so he sent the statement as requested. In four days he received apologies and a check for \$75.

Aesop is dead. You may point your own moral.

# THE ALUMNI

## Engagements

Miss Helen Elizabeth Pierson and Eugene L. Malley, '33, of Haverstraw, N. Y.

Miss Marguerite Carroll Regan and Patrick J. Fisher, '36, of Indianapolis.

Miss Aileen Bannon and Sergt. Martin P. Cusick, '38, of Jersey City, N. J.

Miss Roberta Thompson and Corp. Frank T. Farrell, '39, of Fort Sill, Okla.

Miss Janet Louise Smith and John Francis McDonald, Jr., '39, of University Heights, O.

Miss Betty Walsh and Thaddeus Harrison Harvey, '40, of Wilmette, Ill.

Miss Roberta McTiernan and Donald Murtaugh, '41, of Chicago.

## Marriages

### CORRECTION

The February issue erroneously announced the marriage of JAMES A. CARRICO, '32. The James A. Carrico recently married in South Bend was not an alumnus.

The marriage of Miss Esther Schneiders and Thomas J. Lieb, '23, took place Feb. 7, in Los Angeles.

Miss Frances Frauenheim and Adrian Lopez, '28, were married Jan. 31, in New York City.

The marriage of Miss Margaret McGovern and Thomas L. Hart, '28, took place Feb. 16, in the Log Chapel, Notre Dame.

Miss Magdalene Ann Leonard and Eugene J. Grathwohl, ex. '28, were married Feb. 14, in Niles, Mich.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Myers and Harry W. Draves, '30, took place Feb. 14, in Mishawaka, Ind.

Miss Maura Sullivan and Arthur T. Sullivan, '31, were married Feb. 14, in Tewksbury, Mass.

Miss Imelda Drassler and Edward F. O'Malley, '32, were married Dec. 27, in South Bend.

The marriage of Miss Mary Louise Condon and Henry J. Prendergast, '33, took place Oct. 11, in Orange, N. J.

Miss Margaret Joan Moran and Dr. John W. O'Donnell, ex. '33, of Evanston, Ill., were married recently.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Anne Robinson and Ralph F. Else, '34, took place Feb. 14, in Auburn, N. Y.

Miss Gertrude Beneville and Daniel J. Brick, '34, married Feb. 12, at Boonton, N. J.

Miss Barbara Jean Lilly and William C. Keefe, '35, were married Feb. 14, in Bronxville, N. Y.

The marriage of Miss Regina Fleury and John W. Stanford, '35, took place Feb. 16, in Indianapolis.

The marriage of Dona Gsela Maria Molina and

Don Carlos Abel de Landero, '36, took place Feb. 9, in Merida, Yucatan.

Miss Florence Ruoff and Andrew Hufnagel, '36, were married Jan. 24, in East Glendale, Long Island, N. Y.

The marriage of Miss Nancy Laubacher and Floyd F. Miller, '37, took place Oct. 29, in Oxnard, Calif.

Miss Ruby Taylor and Lt. James Lahey, '38, were married Feb. 14, in Sacred Heart Church, Notre Dame.

The marriage of Miss Alice Davis and Paul Eble, '38, took place Feb. 16, in South Bend.

Miss Dorothy Ann Cunningham and Lt. George M. Elmore, '38, were married Jan. 10, at Gunter Field, Montgomery, Ala.

The marriage of Miss Marion Martha Lauer and Eugene F. Vaslett, '38, took place Jan. 24, in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Rosamund Murphy and Corp. John Kelley, '38, were married in January, in Danvers, Mass.

The marriage of Miss Eugenie Ann Collins and James R. Foley, '38, took place Feb. 17, in Detroit.

Miss Audrey Adami and Patrick Roland O'Shea, '39, were married Feb. 21, in the Log Chapel, Notre Dame.

The marriage of Miss Marion Vodicka and Richard D. Casey, '39, took place Nov. 8, in Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Miss Doris Vachon and Russell L. Hunt, '39, were married Oct. 25, in Woonsocket, R. I.

Miss Ann Patricia Cheevers and Sergt. William Lanson, '39, were married in Feb. 21 in Chicago.

Miss Anita Fischer and Elwood J. Lavery, '40, were married Jan. 3, in Denver.

The marriage of Miss Rita Hanley and Richard Dillon, '40, took place Feb. 14, in the Log Chapel, Notre Dame.

Miss Lorraine Frances King and Donald J. Sackley, '40, were married Jan. 31, in Chicago.

The marriage of Miss Audrey J. Gloppe and Frederic R. Mendez, ex. '40, took place Feb. 7, in South Bend.

The marriage of Miss Eileen McGee and James Casper, '40, took place Feb. 7, in Milwaukee.

Miss Mary Lou Klusmeier and Robert M. Sweeney, '41, were married Feb. 14, in the Log Chapel, Notre Dame.

## Births

Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. Sorg, '10, announce the birth of a son, Claude A., Jr., on Jan. 31, in Dayton, O.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Manion, '22, on Feb. 1, in South Bend.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Guth, ex. '25, announce the birth of a son, Charles Edward, on Jan. 26, in Elyria, O.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Farrell, '26, on Dec. 3, in East Orange, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Halpin, '27, announce the birth of a son, Richard L., Jr., on Feb. 1, in Evanston, Ill.

A daughter, Margaret Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Meinert, '28, on Jan. 13, in Etna, Pa.

A son, John Porter, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Reager, '29, on Jan. 22, in Perth Amboy, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Devere Plunkett, '30, announce the birth of a son, on Jan. 31, in South Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Marley, '32, announce the birth of a son on Feb. 28, in Fostoria, O.

Twin girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Kiolhassa, '32, on Feb. 22, in Chicago.

A daughter, Sharon Thomas, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kelley, '34, on Oct. 24, in Baton Rouge, La.

A son, Richard John, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John C. Boyle, '35, on Feb. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Weidner, '35, announce the birth of a son, Michael Joseph, on Feb. 5, in Chicago.

A daughter was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Thernes, '36, of Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weber, Jr., '36, announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Lee, on Jan. 14, in St. Louis, Mo.

A son, Henry Steven, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Pojman, '37, on Aug. 26, in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard E. Megin, '37, announce the birth of a daughter, on Jan. 31, in Lexington, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Frederick Welter, '37, announce the birth of a son, James Frederick, on Feb. 26, in Fort Wayne, Ind.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Wakovita, '38, on Feb. 23, in Akron, O.

A daughter, Mary Noreen, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Lake McGuinness, '39, on Dec. 8, in Waterbury, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Grimes, '39, announce the birth of a son, Neil Kelly, on Feb. 1, in Dayton, O. Henry Rohl, '40, is baby Neil's godfather.

A daughter, Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Sullivan, Jr., '39, on Dec. 11, in Littleton, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Aubrey, '40, announce the birth of a daughter, Judith Glenn, on Jan. 22, in Louisville, Ky.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Delahanty, '40, on Feb. 17, in South Bend.

## Deaths

William Walden Gray, B.S., '84, of Grayville, Ill., died Feb. 18, in a Rochester, Minn., hospital at the age of 77; he had been president since 1920 of the Citizens National Bank, Evansville, Ind.

One of Notre Dame's most ardent and generous supporters, Rev. Michael Ryan, A.B., '95, pastor of St. Paul's Church in Macomb, Ill., for 36 years, died on Feb. 17. Father Ryan had been ill for several months. His death, at the age of 68, resulted from pneumonia and complications.

Father Ryan was born March 13, 1873, in Danville, Ill. His first two years of priesthood were spent in Peoria; his next four years in Piper City,

One of his parishioners writes that during his 36 years in Macomb "he has married nearly all the parishioners here under 60, baptized their children, and buried their parents."

Solemn Requiem High Mass was celebrated Feb. 19, in St. Paul's Church, Macomb, with the Very Rev. E. S. Dunn of Monmouth, Ill., as celebrant. The funeral Mass, one of the most largely attended ever held in Macomb, was celebrated by Most. Rev. Joseph H. Schlarman, bishop of Peoria. Another Mass was conducted Saturday morning in Danville and burial was in Danville.

Father Ryan's sister, Sister M. Constantine, C.S.C., is stationed at Mt. Carmel Hospital in Columbus, O.

General Eduardo F. Hay, '01, Mexican Foreign Relations Minister from 1935 to 1940, died Dec. 27, in Mexico City, Mex., after a short illness, at the age of 64. A brief announcement of Senor Hay's death appeared in the February "Alumnus."

Senor Hay began his political career as chief of staff of Francisco Madero during the first Mexican revolution and had held many other government posts at home and abroad. He was once ambassador to Guatemala and once financial agent of Mexico in Paris.

General Hay, as Minister of Foreign Relations in the cabinet of President Lazaro Cardenas, was widely known for the strong stand he took on the oil expropriations issue during his tenure, a policy he pursued while seeking to better relations with the United States and fostering inter-American solidarity against the axis.

During General Hay's tenure the good-neighbor policy of the Hull regime received increasing support and the German efforts to influence Mexican policy were rebuffed once by the expulsion of the chief German propagandist. As a result, Mexico was a consistent supporter of efforts for inter-American solidarity.

General Hay was president of the Lower House of the Mexican congress during the World War I. Later he was Mexican Minister to Italy and was recalled in 1921 to serve as Under-Secretary of Foreign Relations. Later he served as Minister of Communications and as Consul General at Paris.

From a "Detroit Free Press" news clipping, sent by Father John MacNamara, the "Alumnus" learned of the death of Harry W. Cullen, '12, on Feb. 5, in Asheville, N. C. Surviving are his wife, Helen L. Cullen; two daughters, Mary Louise and Patricia Ann Cullen, his mother and two brothers. Funeral services were held at Visitation Church in Detroit.

Charles J. Kintz, of Terre Haute, Ind., a student in 1917-22, died suddenly of a heart condition, on Jan. 21, according to word from Father Hugh O'Donnell, president of the University.

John Peter Cray, '24, died Feb. 5, in his home, 37 South Ralph Ave., Bellevue, Pa., according to word from John Pavlick, secretary of the Western Pennsylvania Club. He was a son of the late Peter Cray, who founded the Cray Brothers Company, funeral directors, with which he was associated. He leaves a daughter, Ann Estelle Cray, and his mother, Mrs. Mary Brady Cray.

James E. (Ben) Bourne, '26, died Dec. 30, at his home in Phillipsburg, N. J., following a long ill-

ness. Ben was taken ill last June and had been confined to his bed since that time. Having missed the class reunion last spring, he was counting on attending Commencement this year.

Ben is survived by his wife, the former Helen Powers of Cleveland, and two sons, Billy and Jimmie, aged seven and ten respectively.

Bishop John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., assisted at the Funeral Mass in Phillipsburg and delivered the eulogy. Dan O'Neill, John Bartley, Eddie Duggan, Jerry Hayes, Frank Milbauer, Jim Quinn and Tom Farrell attended the funeral and other Notre Dame men visited the home prior to the funeral. Burial was in Cleveland.

A letter from his sister, Miss Mary G. Moore, brings sad news of the death of Charles Moore, '30, Albion, N. Y., killed in an automobile accident on Dec. 2.

Charlie's sister wrote in part, "Charlie was a Notre Dame man to the very end. The accident occurred on a Sunday evening. Charles was conscious until about a half an hour before he died on the following Tuesday afternoon. His last words were, 'I only wish I were out at Notre Dame—right at the Grotto.'"

"I realize that Father O'Hara has known many hundreds of young men, but I doubt that any admired, and, in a man's way, loved Father O'Hara more than Charley did.

"May God Bless Notre Dame, for she certainly leaves her Christian principles on her graduates."

The "Alumnus" extends sincere sympathy to Byron Kanaley, '04, and John Kanaley, '09, upon the death of their brother; Rev. Walter McInerney, C.S.C., '32, upon the death of his mother; Brother Aquinas, C.S.C., ex. '33, upon the death of his father; Brother Anastasius, C.S.C., '34, upon the death of his sister; J. H. Druecker, '37, upon the death of his father; and to the Helland family upon the death of the mother of the late Oliver P. Helland, '39.

## Personals

### Before 1890

P. E. Burke, '88, 381 Camp, New Orleans, La.

### 1890-99

Rev. J. A. MacNamara, '97, Saint Joseph's Mineral Baths, Mount Clemens, Mich.

From Father Mac:

I have had several letters from James W. Kelly, of Los Angeles, who was at Notre Dame from 1897 to 1902. In a letter last July he recalled a number of the old students in the gay '90's. Jim was in the old St. Joe Hall for five years and in '99 played on the "Varsity Reserves." He pitched and Billy McNichols caught.

Peaches O'Neill, '01, and Ralph Glynn, ex. '02, among others, were on the team. Brother Hugh was the financial secretary.

Jim was a South Bend boy and went out to Los Angeles 15 years ago, is married and has a family. His address is 4322 Van Buren Place, Los Angeles.

I haven't any further news of my time. I'll welcome correspondence from any of the members from '90 to '99.

### 1900-04

Robert E. Prector, '04, Menger Building, Elkhart, Ind.

More reminiscences from the Dakotas, entitled "Black Hills Freight" by T. D. Lyons, '04, were

published in the Dec. 19, 1941, "Commonweal." Judge Lyons, a former district judge of Oklahoma was recently selected chairman of the annual Democratic county central committee at a meeting in Tulsa.

### 1905-09

Rev. Thomas E. Burke, C.S.C., '07, Notre Dame, Ind.

### 1910

Reverend M. L. Moriarty, Saint Mary's Church, Mentor, O.

### 1911

Fred Stears, 1666 First National Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

### 1912

R. J. Kaiser, 324 Fourth St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

### 1913

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

### 1914

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

### 1915

James E. Sanford, 5341 Magnolia Ave., Chicago, Ill.

### 1916

Grover Miller, 610 Wisconsin Ave., Racine, Wis.

### 1917

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

From Bernie Voll:

Dick Daley, national advertising manager of the Erie "Daily Times," was recently elected president of the Erie Press Club.

In attendance at the Football Banquet held Jan. 19, were Harry Scott and Fred Makaffey of Indianapolis, in company with Danny Hilgartner of Chicago.

Your secretary will appreciate increased responses regarding your plans to return for the reunion. At present the dates for Commencement and reunions are May 9 and 10. Please mark your calendar and set your plans accordingly.

Father Speer Strahan, '17, a U. S. Army chaplain in Hawaii, has been writing some vivid descriptions of the Japanese attack. An article entitled "Holy Communion in Hawaii" was an interesting feature of the Feb. 9, "Commonweal."

His letter to Most Rev. Peter L. Ireton, coadjutor bishop of Richmond, Va., and a January release of the N.C.W.C. News Service, reads in part:

"I had just begun Mass when the Japanese passed directly over us, and began their deadly work. The explosions were terrific, but not enough to make me stop. When I had finished, I discovered I had lived through a historic half-hour. A little later, on the way to a second Mass, I passed directly through a second attack, and didn't miss anything except being hit. From then on I was busy at the hospital and outside of it.

"The memory I will carry is how beautifully our Catholic boys died, and how grateful they were for the Sacraments. In their suffering you would tell them to offer up everything with Our Lord on the Cross and tell them that you would remember them in the Mass. One Protestant lad to whom I said that answered: 'Yes, you do that for me!' Another boy begged me to give him Communion the next day because it was his birthday. (He didn't seem seriously hurt.) After he had received Communion, he was wheeled into the operating room and I was hurriedly summoned just in time to give him the single anointing as he died.

"Since then I have been very busy going out onto the field, confessing our boys and giving them Communion on the spot, fasting or not. The Japanese have been good to us; no mission was ever like it.



"Imagine me coming upon a group, hearing their Confessions, then 20 or 30 men kneeling in a circle, uniting themselves with each other and with God by the three acts and Our Father, then receiving Holy Communion. I have given over 400 Communions in the field from Dec. 7 to Dec. 22 and have done it because every man is in periculo. Only one man has refused to go to Confession."

**1918** John A. Lemmer, 901 Lake Shore Drive, Escanaba, Mich.

**1919** Clarence Bader, 650 Pierce St., Gary, Ind.

**1920** Leo B. Ward, 1012 Black Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

**1921** Dan W. Duffy, 1600 Terminal Tower, Cleveland, O.

Norm Barry, of Chicago, is the Democratic candidate for Illinois State Senator from the 21st district.

**1922** Gerald Ashe, 46 West Avenue, Hilton, N. Y.

**1923** Paul H. Castner, 137 South Ave., New Canaan, Conn.

Danny Culhane has been chairman of program with the USO since June and has also been program director for the National Catholic Community Service in Washington, D. C. His wife and child recently moved from their home in Chicago to Bethesda, Md.

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

**1925** John P. Hurley, 2085 Brookdale Road, Toledo, O.

Rev. John King Mussio, M.A., '25, has been appointed Chancellor of the Archdiocese of Cincinnati with offices at the Chancery, Cincinnati. The February issue of the "Alumnus" gave his last known address as Rome, Italy.

**1926** James A. Ronan, 127 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

Art Bidwill, of River Forest, Ill., Chicago suburb, is the Democratic candidate for re-election as state senator from the seventh district.

Irving A. Hurwich, Mishawaka, has been sworn into the Navy as a second-class yeoman with the assignment of handling legal matters in the administration of the Great Lakes naval training unit. He has combined his legal practice with that of Mishawaka City Attorney E. Spencer Walton, '35, "for the duration."

All of '26 will join in a prayer for one of the best known and best liked members of the class, Ben Bourne. The details of Ben's going are under "Deaths" in this issue.

Will somebody back there please wake up Ronan?

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

From Joe Boland:

Principal doings of the class of '27 since the last issue quite probably were to register for the draft and fail to write to ye scrivener. That is, all but Tom Farley, whose fine letter is included herewith in toto:

"I just finished reading the February issue of the 'Alumnus' and was indeed shocked to read of the loss of Hugh McCaffery. You may be sure he'll be remembered in my prayers.

"As you can see from the letterhead, I'm with the Universal Credit Co.—branch manager here

at Williamsport, Pa. I've been with the company for the past six years, first at Albany, N. Y., my home town; then Jamestown, N. Y., and here at Williamsport since May of 1941. I've been married for three years and have one son, Tommy 3rd.

"Other 1927 men with Universal Credit are Frank Hayes, manager at Altoona, Pa.; Don Ryan, regional operations manager, Chicago; and Bob Shields, home office, Detroit.

"Bob Shields was at Williamsport a few months ago, and we spent a few pleasant hours talking over the old days at N. D.

"I very seldom see any of the '27 men, or any other N. D. men in this part of the country, and so I would like to register a request to hear from John Slattery, who was with Crucible Steel of Chicago to my last knowledge; Don Fitzgerald, and Bart Favero."

To which your humble scriv. adds—we'd like to hear from those boys and a few others, with similar letters from time to time. Just enough to let the other lads know how you're doing and where you're doing it—they're just as interested in you as you are in turning to this space each month, so use it as a mail meeting place. Adios.

Red Smith, of the Philadelphia "Record" is serving on the board of governors of the Philadelphia Sporting Writers Association.

Lou Buckley, '28, writes: "Frank Pendergast and his wife visited me in Washington recently. Frank is in public relations work with the American Book Company, Chicago. While here, he received a notice to report for his physical exam for the draft."

**1928** Louis F. Buckley, 4481 Conduit Rd., Washington, D. C.

From Lou Buckley:

Our guest writer for the month, Bernie Garber, came through in fine style with the following interesting letter from 300 W. 109th St., New York City.

"I wrote a few classmates for news but only Dave Gibson and Art Canty have answered so far. Since both are in California there must be some connection—probably a rainy day when they received my letters. Dave, his wife and two boys are living in San Gabriel and he is more than busy trying to get his new home completed as he never sees any Notre Dame men and wants a roof over the heads of his family when he goes back to Indiana for the re-union in 1943. I think Congressman Grant might be able to bring some pressure to bear for the sake of an old friend. Dave hopes that no chaos spoils the reunion for next year.

"Art says he has little to add since his report of a few months ago. He praises his adopted state but then he has lived there only five years. The Cantys have two children, the younger, Pete, being six. Art met Bill Clark and his wife, of Toledo, on the street not long ago. She is Bernie Loshbough's sister. Art asked about Walt Layne and sent his regards to Larry Culliney. I haven't seen Walter recently but he is married, lives out on Long Island and is still an editor with Dell Publishing Company.

"The marriage of John Antus last summer to Miss Marjorie Lawrence was not recorded in the 'Alumnus' if I recall correctly. Bishop O'Hara asked the questions before the nuptial Mass in St. Patrick's Cathedral. Ollie Schell and I were ushers even though many of the guests were at the church before we were. John lives in Stamford, Conn., and uses three bikes and roller skates between home, the office, Columbia University (he teaches too) and his publishers, not to mention extra-curricular activities at the Cornell club.

"Dr. Dan Bradley gets in from Amityville for some N. Y. Club affairs. From some of his town-folk I have heard of the many good and generous deeds Dan does, especially among under-privileged children.... The father of "Bud" Martin V. Callagy died in January, I am sorry to write, and the newspapers here paid him due honor. A second child was born to Mrs. Bud last September.

"At the annual Communion breakfast I met George Croninger after not having seen him for several years. He could still avoid the draft by saying he is under age. His appearance might be attributed to the country life in New Rochelle or the lack of worry in the insurance biz... Larry Culliney promised me he would gather some class notes for this column as well as bank statistics while he was 'examining' up state. It is tough for a young husband like Larry to be away from home so much especially with a wife like Cathy... Bill Cronin does his best to expedite their mail but Congressman Grant seems to have failed in his promise to have a law passed.

"Few '28 men are as faithful to N. D. club affairs as Bob Hamilton, William Turk Kelly, and Jack Lavelle. Any club needing a real entertainer for a most important occasion cannot overlook Jack... I mean in his weight as a humorist... Among others who sent me greetings at holiday time were Dick Green, Muncie's (Ind.) leading newspaper man and Steve Sherry, pedagogue in San Francisco, both former members of N. D.'s most famous class.

"Jim Conney and Mrs. O. are now living in Milwaukee. Rumor says Jim is with Cudahy company. (It is a nice city, Laura)... John McMahon, wife and two boys still live in Pittsburgh, I know, but I can't keep them fixed on one street. The smoke gets me, I suppose. Something must account for my lack of memory after visiting Mac. John is always rushing away to Chicago, Washington, New York, or somewhere to make a speech, or to corral an executive.

"Another '28 journalist who speaks to me once a year is George Scheuer. George has left Michigan for Chicago and is now make-up editor for the Chicago 'Journal of Commerce.' He is a clever amateur artist too. Another of Doc Cooney's boys with whom I keep on friendly terms is Richard Parrish. Maybe he thinks of himself as an old man now but I won't disagree with him on that or any subject for I would like to be an accepted visitor in his new home in the West Virginia mountains in case New York becomes a little crowded with air traffic.

To keep these notes in reasonable length I have omitted mention of men in classes other than '28 whom I have seen, heard from, or overheard about. And there is the classmate I shook hands with recently whose name I couldn't and can't recall. He called me Murph.

"Where is Ed McSweeney, Harold Canavan, Joe Brannon, Doc Brady, Joe Canty? Let 'em speak up!"

Thanks, Bernie, for your fine cooperation. The only one of the group you inquired about whom I can report on now is Joe Brannon. Joe is managing the Sears Roebuck store in Sacramento, Calif. The address is 1128 K Street. I hear from him each year at Christmas time via a gift subscription announcement from "Life" magazine.

Frank Donovan, secretary and treasurer of the Koydon Engineering Corp. of Muskegon, Mich., was in Washington on war-contract business during the month.

I hope to have material for you next month from three guest writers, Christie Flanagan, Norb Seidensticker and Art Scheberle.

**1929** Joseph P. McNamara, Attorney General's Office, Indianapolis, Ind.

Captain John Hinkel, of the Military Intelligence

Division in Washington, D. C., sent in the following items:

"Dave Lehman is now serving in an important civilian capacity with the United States Military Mission to North Africa. The last I heard from him, he was in Cairo, Egypt.

"Rol Schlager is now a second lieutenant of Infantry, having been graduated from the Officers' Training School at Fort Benning, Ga., on Jan. 23. He is detailed, at present, as a student in special Adjutant General's Department School at Fort Washington, Md. Rol deserves a lot of credit as he got his commission the "hard way." Less than nine months after being inducted as a selective service trainee, he has risen from private to commissioned officer.

"Don Wilkins, '27, is another Notre Dame man who deserves great credit. Because of his splendid background in the advertising and the public relations field in Chicago, he was recently commissioned a captain in the Air Corps and assigned to the technical data section at Wright Field, Dayton, O. I have heard some fine reports of his work there."

Rev. Joseph Voorde, C.S.C., unable to sail back to his missionary duties in Dacca, Bengal, India, on account of the war, left during February to take up new duties in the Foreign Mission Seminary of the Congregation of Holy Cross in Washington, D. C. After spending seven years converting the Hindus in India, Father Voorde came to South Bend a year ago on a year's leave.

Francis Jones, South Bend, in January was appointed deputy county civilian defense director on the recommendation of the St. Joseph County Bar Association, which had recently made him head of a bureau of information organized to supply answers to questions pertaining to the civilian defense program.

George J. McDonnell, M.D., has been called to active duty for the duration of the war as a first lieutenant in the medical corps of the Army.

**1930** Richard L. Donoghue, 310 Riverside Dr., New York City.

This swell contribution from Dick Donoghue arrived just too late for the February issue:

The class of 1930 extends its sincere sympathies to the bereaved family of Tom Yarr, '31, our beloved friend. We are proud that we can say that we knew him well, and that we will miss him much. May his soul rest in peace.

There were holiday greetings from Bill Dunlevy of Youngstown, O., Jim Malloy and his family of Charlestown, W. Va., Al Culver of Chicago, Frank Ledermann, of 55 Prospect St., Utica, N. Y., and others. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hellrung, 336 Lookout Drive, St. Louis, announced the birth of a son, Robert Joseph on Dec. 9. We congratulate Bob and his wife on the new arrival, and we hope that we will become as capable a class secretary in years to come, as his father was in recent years. Bob did a big job on "this desk," as you all know, and finished his task with the 10-year reunion.

As Jack Cassidy said it, how would you like to hear from the leading 'Greek' of Clinton, Mass.? Well, Patsy Hastings has come through with a flash about himself, so we give you Pat:

"I had a very enjoyable time at the Army-Notre Dame game, and if it was up to Tim Toomey I'd be there in New York yet. We spent quite a few hours together discussing things that happened in the good long ago. . . . I also had a dandy time with your younger brother, Bernie, the night of the Reunion and Rally. I met many of the other boys including Red Curry, John Sullivan, from Holyoke, Mass. and Tom Qualters. After meeting this delegation I really hated to get back to the grind again.

"I am in the restaurant business, and I have two hotels for a sideline. . . . I am not married, as yet, but I am thinking of taking this step very shortly. (You met her in the Commodore). She is a dietitian, and hails from Chicago. I am counting on her help in my chosen profession if I don't land down in Trinidad or somewhere like it, in the meantime. . . .

"Edward Philbin, '28, is operating a successful real estate firm, and he is also engaged in the coal and oil business. Ed is married to a very charming girl, and they are the proud parents of four lovely children. John T. Burke, '29, is a junior lieutenant in the Naval Reserve, and he will be called to active duty very soon. John F. Burke, '29, teaches in our Clinton High School. He is married and the father of five children. Martin Salmon, '27, is employed by the John Hancock Insurance Co. as a supervisor where he is doing very well. Martin is married and the father of two children.

I am sorry, Dick, that I could not attend the 10 year reunion but that was because of an operation. However, I will make the centennial celebration. I would like to be remembered to Kelleghan, McMurray, Bill O'Malley and all the boys in the Middle West. I am very anxious to know what they are doing. . . .

Well, Patsy, we enjoyed hearing from you, and thank you for your interesting letter.

We sent the Magic Carpet to Mexico in search of Enrique Rodriguez, and we have a short greeting from his brother, Raul Rodriguez, ex. '32, as follows:

"Enrique has been in South America since the expropriation of the oil companies in 1938. He has been working as an electrical engineer for the Standard of New Jersey. At present he is stationed with the Standard of Venezuela at Caripito, Venezuela.

"I am forwarding your letter to him today by air mail, and I am sure that you will hear from him within a couple of weeks."

Thanks, Raul.

We have had many requests for word about Harry H. Francis, Jr., so we turned the radio beam on Francis Motors of Paoli, Pa. and the reception was as clear as a bell, so here you have word from Harry:

"I am in the automobile business here in Paoli, a town about 18 miles from Philadelphia on the Lincoln Highway west of the city. I very seldom see any of the boys from the local alumni club as it is hard for me to get to the meetings. I had a misfortune in August when my wife died. We had been married just a month short of four years, so you can imagine how I feel.

"The only ones I ever see are Joe Kelly and sometimes George Hewson. Joe is teaching school in Queens and doing very well. George of course is a prominent doctor in Newark. Hughie Gallagher and his wife were here for my wife's funeral and he is in good shape, working for the government in the Internal Revenue out of Pittsburgh. I hear from Joe Palermo and Lefty Moran each Christmas but I would like to hear from them more often. I think that I could knock the ears off Palermo at golf. Have not seen Marty Brill since summer when he visited me with his bride. I have been following his team and I think that he did a swell job at Loyola with the competition he had to play. I saw the Navy-Notre Dame game."

Thanks very much, Harry: we will be looking forward to hearing from you again. This wayfarer turned his steps toward Detroit recently and that effort brought forth news from Tom Frost, as follows:

"News first from my room-mate Eddie Redmond, he who hailed from Kalamazoo, the town of celery and pretty girls. I spent an evening with Eddie

and his family late this summer at their home in Milwaukee. Four children to date, and four fine youngsters keep Eddie busy at answering questions. Eddie divides his time between his job as chief chemist for Hercules Powder and promoting various ventures. His latest is his own veneer plant at Hayward, Wis., a project of no small proportions.

"My next-door neighbors in Detroit are that epic team of Jim Sullivan and Malcolm Tremblay from Mt. Clemens. When these boys were in school these towns were Detroit. Both Jim and Mac were married in 1939 and now both boast of families. Jim has a baby boy and Mac a baby girl both a year old so the team still continues. Jim has a beautiful new funeral home in Royal Oak, and Mac, a career man in politics, is prosecutor for Macomb County.

"In the shadow of the Golden Dome, Karl Brennan has lots and lots of pretty girls ringing up sales for the W. T. Grant Department Store. Karl has managed Grant stores from Brooklyn to South Bend, coming to South Bend last year from New Britain, Conn. Karl has his two boys, four and six; and when not on the Notre Dame golf course is over in the reference room of the N. D. Library. Karl enjoys the native spirit of South Bend and has become a leader in its commercial life.

"A newcomer to Detroit is Joe McCabe. Joe has recently been assigned to the Detroit area as the Michigan representative for Congoleum Nairne. His family now numbers two, Patsy, five years old and Bill just a youngster of eight months. Joe lives in Dearborn and I see him often. He always has the latest news of the fellows from Michigan from his travels throughout the state.

"Bucky Slack dropped in to see me this summer. Bucky is with General Foods and lives in Battle Creek and travels the state of Michigan. Bucky has not changed a bit and, except for being married, is the same Bucky Slack.

"While in Kankakee, Ill., some time ago ran into Gordon 'Tom' Lawler, originally from Fairmont, Minn. Tom rounds out 11 years of service for Cities Service and talks like a big old man. Tom takes care of his company's business in the southern half of Illinois.

"Skip Kennelly also rounds out 11 years with Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. A foreign service man Skip has had several foreign assignments for Goodyear, but is now back in the U. S. A. Last heard from he was in Pittsburgh. Skip now has two boys.

"Don Sullivan writes from Northampton, Mass., that the contracting business is better than ever. His family numbers two boys. Don has been a contractor since his Notre Dame days and will build you anything from a bridge to a tank plant.

"Danny Sullivan does all of his talking and writing for Electrolux and by round about rumor. I hear he is in White Plains, N. Y., having skipped up north about a year ago from Atlanta, Ga. I and lots of others are anxious to hear from Dan and what latest fortunes have befallen the smiling one from Watkins. Gully. I do know, however, that he has a little baby girl.

"Ed Lavin is still in Olyphant, Pa. and although my communication from him is more than a year old, he was then superintendent for several mines in the Scranton area.

"Art McCann, recently married, sets the pace for realty firms in the Metropolitan sector of New York City. I saw Art three years ago but have had no news from him since.

"I hear from Jack Yelland of Minneapolis often. Jack is territorial supervisor for Penn Mutual Insurance Co. Building a new home this year has not interfered with his diversified activity in the Twin Cities. He is always serving on some kind

of a committee or other and gives freely of his time to parish activity, youth organizations, and Chamber of Commerce. He highlighted his activity this year by being one of the main cogs in the celebration of the Eucharistic Congress, held in St. Paul.

"Paul Heidkamp, whom I call on every trip to Chicago, took Brother Cyprian seriously and has been a CPA ever since. Paul will audit anything you want audited and enjoys a fine clientele in Chicago. Paul has three children.

"Gil Kirwan, a Kentucky colonel, maintains a deep silence in Atlanta, Ga. Gil is a manufacturer's agent and covers the entire southern part of the United States, Cuba, and the West Indies. I missed him on his recent trip to Detroit and only talked to him by telephone while he was at the airport enroute to New York City. He is closely associated with southern defense industry and says he dreams now only of priorities.

"Does anyone know the whereabouts of Jack Sigler and Denny Shanahan. Both were at the five-year reunion but since that time have managed to have quite generally concealed themselves.

"Now before parting a word from the writer. Nicholas born on Nov. 1 of this year brought my family to the enhancing total of three. Elizabeth and Mary have eagerly awaited the arrival of a baby brother and his coming was indeed welcome. I have managed farm stores for Sears Roebuck since they began opening these retail units and came to Detroit when they opened their new farm store here a year ago. It's still the old story of plows and spreaders with me but where a man's fancy is there is his home."

Speaking of Bill Ginder, your correspondent had a most pleasant visit with him here in New York about three weeks ago, due primarily to Hugh Gallagher's recent directions, but Hugh can narrate the story better and give you news about others as well as himself:

"On Dec. 7, the N. D. Club of Western Pennsylvania held its annual Communion Breakfast. We had a nice representation from the class of '30. Among others, I talked to Bill Ginder who is connected with the sales promotion division of Carnegie-Illinois Corporation, with offices in the downtown city. This new location affords Bill the opportunity of attending the weekly luncheons and in general keeping abreast of things in an N. D. way. Bill is married and the father of two children.

"Ray Totten is connected with the Blaw-Knox Steel Company. Jim Dodson is still representing the Duquesne Brewery Company throughout Pennsylvania and West Virginia. Bud Fletcher and Jim Morgan, both living out of the city, made welcome appearances at the Frank Leahy and Father Cavanaugh dinner held during the past summer at which the local club presented Father Cavanaugh with a check for \$2,500 representing a downpayment on a scholarship fund. Bud has been associated with the Mine Safety Appliance Company for the past eight years, is married, the father of two children and makes his home in Wilkensburg, Pa. While Jim, still single, has been teaching school at East Pittsburgh High for the past seven years.

"I had occasion to run into John Roney recently. He is living in Dormont, Pa., a suburb of Pittsburgh, and is connected with the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation. Bernie Conroy gets around quite regularly, covering those 25 miles from New Kensington. Bill Steitz had plenty to relate on the N. D. Army game at a recent luncheon.

"I see quite a bit of Ed Nebel, who lives nearby in Mount Lebanon. Ed represents Equitable Life in Allegheny County and is one of the most active of the class in N. D. affairs. Doctors Dick O'Toole and Bob MacDonald are both engaged in pedi-

atrics and general practice here in the city. Both are very busy and it is only when a little time permits that we have a glimpse of them.

"The friends here of Harry Francis extend their sympathy to him in his recent bereavement. Harry's wife died during the latter part of August. I had occasion to see Harry and while there met Joe Kelly and Dr. George Hewson, who drove down from Brooklyn and Newark respectively. Joe is a pedagogue in good old Flatbush, while George is in the practice of general surgery in Newark.

"Sometime ago I had a letter from George O'Malley, who is practicing law in his home town of Dixon, Ill. And a recent note from Gil Pendergast disclosed the same practice in Baltimore, Md. I attended the wedding of Leo Carney in Erie during August. Leo is district manager for the Pennsylvania Employment Service in Erie.

"Saw the N. D. - Southern Cal. game. Saw quite a few of the boys there—Chick Driscoll, Tim Toomey, Warren Fogel, Jack Lavelle, Joe Friel, John Golden and Oonie Donovan come to mind at present.

"Don Bucholz, '30, was married to Miss Gertrude Stanyon of Sheboygan, Wis., Aug. 18, 1941. Mrs. Bucholz is the food editor of "The Woman's Day" magazine published by the A. & P. Congratulations, Don and Gertrude."

Dick Sullivan's novel, "Summer After Summer," has been accepted for fall publication by the Doubleday Doran & Co., as you may have read elsewhere in this issue. Dick, assistant professor of English at Notre Dame, has had stories in many leading magazines for years past but this is his initial success with the novel. N. B. He is also president of the Holyrood Chapter of the Catholic Poetry Society, having recently evaded impeachment proceedings.

**1931** John Bergan, 838 E. Colfax Ave., South Bend, Ind.

From John Bergan:

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McManmon who were married in Lynn, Mass., Feb. 14. They will make their home in Boston where Art is connected with the Donnelly agency. Present were, Jack Saunders and Roy Baillie. The Bob Baers are now living in San Francisco where he is with Electrical Appliance, Inc. Larry Halter is with Dun and Bradstreet in Cleveland, and commutes daily from his home in Akron, pending housing arrangements. Dick Botzum is managing his father's feed and grain business in Akron and is awaiting his draft number, as are many more of us. Tom O'Connor is slowly recovering from a serious illness at his home in Indianapolis and would appreciate a note from members of the class. His address is 1423 N. Pennsylvania.

Among the class in the armed forces at present are: Lt. Jack Shively; Lt. Charlie Powers; Lt. Joe O'Rourke; Ensign Tom Golden; Ensign Ellis Bloomstrom; Ensign Harry Merdzinski; Flying Cadet Jack Laux; Father Edward Fitzgerald, C.S.C., chaplain; Corp. Tim Benitz; Corp. Phil Duffy; Corp. Frank Batorac; and Pvt. Bill McCarthy. The eligibles of the next 60 days are: Jim Doyle, Bus Rich, Larry Moller, Jack Saunders, Al Grisanti, Jerry Bastin, Bill Habing, Charlie McKeever, Bob Bakerville, Fran Beaspre, Mayor Clarence Donovan, Bill Cleary, Jack Van Dike, Barney McGlone, Bart O'Shea, Mike Teders and the writer. There are undoubtedly a number of others in the service and awaiting the draft and we'll let you know as soon as we hear from them.

Matt Garrigan spent a few days in the city the latter part of last month visiting his sister who is an instructor at St. Mary's College. Jim Halligan, the Muncie barrister, also spent a day here cleaning up some business prior to his induction

into the Army. Tom Ditchfield is with the Rock Island Railroad and is living in Wilmette.

Father Aloysias Dayberry, C.S.C., the present pastor of St. Mary's Church, Three Oaks, Mich. writes the following inspiring letter about our classmates:

"During my vacation in Texas, I met several of my classmates, Fathers Thomas Jones, Joseph Houser, Claude Boehm, Alfred Mendez, Patrick Duffy, Thomas Culhane and Francis Weber. While there, I also attended the blessing of three mission churches dedicated to the Mexicans. Some idea of this work can be gathered from the following story.

"On Dec. 14, 1941, the Most Rev. Robert E. Lucey, D.D. dedicated three churches which were recently built by Rev. Alfred Mendez, C.S.C., '31, and assisted by the Rev. Thomas Culhane, C.S.C., '31. The three churches are San Jose, in Austin, Tex.; Santa Cruz in Buda, about nine miles from Austin; and San Francisco in Colton, about 12 miles from Austin."

"Fathers Mendez and Culhane have spent the past five years on the Mexican Missions. At that time, there was only one active mission, St. Helen's Church at Georgetown, Tex. A rectory was purchased at Georgetown sometime later. Two other missions which had been closed when the late Rev. Angus MacDonald was transferred to Notre Dame, have been reopened and besides, several other missions. Through the cooperation of the Catholic Church Extension Society and appeals to their friends, St. Rose of Lima Church was built at Andice, Tex."

"About 1939, Father Mendez was forced to abandon his missionary work because of a nervous breakdown. This left Father Culhane to continue the work at Georgetown."

"After a year's leave, Father Mendez was again able to return to his work. In the meantime, missions at Round Rock and McNeil have been added to the Georgetown headquarters. With the building of a Church at Round Rock, in honor of St. William, the work included 12 active mission centers."

"Father Mendez' record was so satisfactory that he was transferred to the archdiocese of San Antonio to open up new missions, while Father Culhane was left to complete St. William's, and later on was transferred to Holy Cross in Austin."

"In 1941, the two priests were reunited at Holy Cross, and nine new mission centers were established and three new churches were built. Another church which had been abandoned for 20 years is now in the process of renovation for use."

"The work of both of these priests has been largely with the Mexicans, and the field of their labors includes some 5,000 square miles with 20 active mission centers. Father Patrick Duffy and Father Francis Weber of the Class of 1931 have also built churches in the City of Austin."

T. E. "Ben" Oakes sends in this interesting information:

"Since Jan. 15, I have had a leave of absence from TWA to work for the Air Transport Association with headquarters in Washington. I have been assigned by the ATA to work as civilian assistant to the commanding officer of the Detroit Sector of the U. S. Army Air Corps Ferrying Command with offices at the Wayne County Airport, Romulus, Mich.

"My brother, Ray, and I flew out to Los Angeles over the Christmas and New Year's holidays. On the way out I stopped overnight in Butte, Mont., and spent some time with Bud Tuckey, who is now acting special agent at Butte with the FBI. You can imagine what a change Butte is for Bud, who is pretty much the 'New Yorker.' However, Bud

is right at home with the FBI in any locality as evidenced by the progress he has made with them in just over a year. He lives at 45 E. Broadway in Butte, with his wife and a three-year old son, Brian. Brian already states vehemently his desire to enroll at Notre Dame some years hence.

"While in Los Angeles had dinner and spent an evening with Marty Brill and his very charming wife. From what I hear on the coast, Marty had quite a successful season at Loyola this year. He lives in Manhattan Beach and hear he likes it so well he is planning to build a house down there soon.

"Also saw Joe Dwyer, '32, out there. Joe is located with a textile manufacturer and travels the Los Angeles area. One evening at the Hearne home saw Jack Hearne and Hugo Melchione among others. Jack is a scriptwriter and Hugo is with the Warner Brothers Studios."

**1932** Dr. Myron E. Crawford, 6718 Franklin Ave., Cleveland, O.

#### NAPPY IS REUNION CHAIRMAN

Dominic J. Napolitano, professor in the Department of Physical Education at the University, has accepted the chairmanship of the Ten-Year Reunion, and will work with a local committee to be announced later.

**1933** Tighe Woods, 7944 Ellis Ave., Chicago, Ill.

**1934** Robert M. Cahill, Athletic Association, Notre Dame, Ind.

From Bob Cahill:

Sorry to be so lax on the reporting lately, men, but there has been precious little to report.

Chief among the man-bites-dog stuff is an announcement of the marriage of our own Daniel Joseph Brick, '34, he of the titian hair. He was so honored by the former Miss Gertrude Delphine Beneville Feb. 12 at Boonton, N. J.

We are soon to welcome to Notre Dame the first member of '34 to become one of the coaching staff at his alma mater—Edward J. Krause, who you may remember as having played a little football and basketball here in our time, only making the All-America teams of football and basketball two or three years and being presented a special award by the student body upon his graduation for being an all-around right guy.

Another coaching job which we were happy to note was the appointment of Tom "Kitty" Gorman, varsity center in that tough '33 season, to the head job at Washington U. of St. Louis, with Andy Pilney, '36, and Bud Kerr, '40, as his assistants. Tom is finally getting the break he deserves, after passing up two head coaching jobs simply because of his high ideals and regard for the other fellow. This we happen to know as fact.

The whirl of changes here at school, chiefly the switch to three semester per year, the advent of the Navy, the draft hitting University personnel right and left, leaves us a little dazed at it all, but proud that ND is doing its share to subdue that race of house-boys.

I quote from a not-recent letter from Dick Kelley, now located in Baton Rouge, La., "We have a brand new little girl in our family named Sharon Thomas Kelley. She is real pretty and cries with a southern accent." The letter was dated Nov. 11, and I am sorry to say it was not reported before this. Belated greetings, Dick.

Thanks for the many Christmas greetings which you all sent. There is little else to say this time,

except perhaps that we came through our first year as ticket manager here with a modicum of grey hair and probably a crowd of enemies inversely proportionate to the limited number of 50-yard-line seats.

Julian Podraza, working for the City of Chicago, Department of Public Works Construction, Bureau of Engineering, at the South District Filtration Plant, is the proud father of a seven-months old daughter, Mary Ann.

**1935** Franklyn C. Hochreiter, 340 Rosedale Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

From Hoch:

As this is written, Mrs. Scribe and your correspondent have been spending the week in session with the American Orthopsychiatric Association.

As an innovation (for '35) we are sending along two letters uncensored for general consumption.

Bob Maher and Pat Fisher came through nobly, and since we knew you would all be interested in everything they had to say, we have taken this liberty. Let's have more letters!

A word of felicitations to Bob Maher and Betty Downey on their marriage and also to Jim Sheils and Peg Lambert on their joint venture.

Now, with a word of thanks to the authors, we turn you over to Bob,

"In the February 'Alumnus' was a request from Claude Tourek about John Monahan. Andy Dineen told me in a letter last fall that John was working in a hospital in San Francisco, having graduated from St. Louis Med. School. However, he has probably moved on from there now. Incidentally, Andy has a residency in internal medicine at St. Francis Hospital, Pittsburgh.

"I finished my internship in Mercy Hospital in Pittsburgh in July, 1940, and then worked for a year in King County Hospital in Seattle. For the last eight months I've been here in Elma, Wash., specializing in 'the skin and its contents.' Am salting away most of my gold to take a residency and specialize in a year or two.

"On Sept. 2, 1941, I married Betty Downey, of Seattle, in that city, and we went on a cruise to southern Alaska for a honeymoon trip.

"Jim Dillon was a private first class at Fort Belvoir, Va., at Christmas time. Haven't heard from him since."

Pat Fisher writes:

"Shortly after finishing school—back in the days when we had the longest column in the 'Alumnus'—I wondered if the time would ever come when the '35 column would dwindle to the size of that put out by some of our predecessors. Then the thought struck me that if our journalistic effort should become an aging derelict we would have only ourselves to blame. The accusing finger points at all of us. In expiation I submit this epistle.

"During the October meeting between the University administration and the local club representatives it was a pleasure to note that the class of '35 had more representatives than any other. It seems to me that there were five of us in all, but the only others I can recall are Joe Argus, Adrian Wackerman and John Clark.

"Because of a shortage of space over the Southern Cal week-end, and also because we had a very gracious hostess, I had the dubious privilege of sharing a room with Jim Dwyer. It was only then that I realized what Jim Sheils had to put up with for some four years. It was a pleasure to see him and we had a swell time.

"On his way back from the western bad lands Jim Sheils stopped off for a visit. He and Peg

Lambert were duly united in Holy Matrimony on Dec. 27, in the Church of St. Joan of Arc, Jackson Heights, Long Island. Though I couldn't attend I'm certain I would have enjoyed it because as Jim said, 'It would have been worth the trip to see Dwyer and Sheils in cutaway coats and fancy pants.' In Jim's last missive he mentioned having had a 'time' before the Navy game with John Neeson and wife, Jim Nolan and wife, Bill Martha and wife, Tom Flynn and Ray Broderick. He also reported that Joe Kaley had been elected justice of the peace.

"Carlos de Landero tells me that he has been at the Anganguero unit of the American Smelting & Refining Co. since the first of August. It's a small town in the mountains of Michoacan, about 10,000 feet above sea level. He recently married a girl from Yucatan.

"Beanie Cavender is now a captain in the Medical Corps and is stationed at Fort Clayton in the Canal Zone. His mail comes with a censor's stamp on it.

"John Ford tells me that Joe Schmidt is doing a fine job of looking after the welfare of all the Notre Dame men at Camp Lee. He also mentioned that Frank McGahren had charge of the U.S.O. headquarters there which are operated by the NCCS.

"I was John's best man in a ceremony at the Cathedral last summer, and I performed a like chore for my brother in the fall. Some time during the coming summer I expect to participate in a similar affair at which the peal of the wedding bells will have a more particular significance. My severest critics say that news belongs in the 'man bites dog' category. Yes, I finally did it. At Christmas I gave a ring to Marguerite Carroll Regan.

"The '35 boys here have been very quiet. The man who seems to have made the most progress is Clarence Pickard who became a father for, I think, the third time the other day. He still gets his check from the Indiana Bell Telephone Company, where Joe Beck also may be seen every pay day. As far as I know Art Kransfelder is still at Reilly Tar & Chemical, but I haven't seen him for months. Joe Argus is the president of our local club and is doing a swell job—made more for our scholarship fund than any time in the club's history. To be a little more thorough, I just called Art Kransfelder but he didn't have any news. Joe Beck tells me that he and Dick Schager and Merle Settles are expecting invitations to join up with Uncle Samuel. Until they get them they expect to stay with Indiana Bell. Merle is now working in Anderson, having been released with the 23-year-olds not so long ago. Dick Higgins, working here for Prest-o-Lite, said that Paul Staub's father had died in Fort Wayne.

"Joe Druecker also had a tough break in the recent death of his father. Joe has resigned from Linde Air Products and is now back in Kokomo operating Indiana Products Company (foundry sand, fire brick and fire clay).

"Don Haverick comes in from Columbus occasionally to tell me about Buckeye Union Insurance Co., his wife and their little girl.

"Art Mulholland is still 1-b in the army, but A-1 in the outdoor advertising business, according to latest reports from Kalamazoo. Because of a trip to California he broke his perfect attendance record at the N. D. home games. I think he only missed one though.

"Thought I saw Val Klaiher on the street the other day but wasn't sure. If it wasn't he, it was a reasonable facsimile thereof.

"John Krebser is grand knight of Kokomo Council of the Knights of Columbus.

"Tony Scelaro and Don Varraveto have law

offices together in Chicago. Tony expects to go in the army about March 6."

From **George Foss, Jr.**, at the U. S. Naval Gun Factory in Washington, D.C., comes this letter: "My job here has been assistant to the officer in charge of the metallurgical and testing section and I have supervision of the heat treating and metallographic laboratories. I also represent the Navy on the War Department cartridge case committees and am the Navy member on the National Advisory Committee for Non-Ferrous Metallurgy. Add to that two nights a week teaching at Catholic University and you see that I keep busy. My rank here is lieutenant."

"I haven't been around much socially outside the Navy. Saw **Bishop O'Hara** one Friday night at Hogate's and **Luke Tiernan** another time. **Bill Faymonville**, '40, is at the gun factory, an ensign in the reserve. **Bob Duffy**, '37, and **Joe McNulty**, '37, also are ensigns and went through the school here during the past summer."

**1936** **John Moran**, 61 E. 95th St., Apt. 2, New York City.

From **John Moran**:

Add to the list of '36 men who have joined the Army the name of **Bud Goldman** who volunteered and reported to Camp Upton, N. Y. on Friday, the 13th of February. Good luck, Bud.

**Cliff Brown**, Norwalk, Ohio's leading barrister, broke a long silence to report that law business keeps him stepping.

Congratulations are in order for **Andy Hufnagel** who married **Miss Florence Ruoff** in East Glendale, Long Island, on Jan. 24. **Walt Matusevich** was present and reported that Andy made his responses clear and loud. Walt is now doing defense engineering work in New York City.

**Sgt. Jim Sherry**, Fort Lewis, Wash., wrote that he was transferred to the West Coast during December, and spent Christmas Day on the train. While in Washington, D. C. he saw **Ray Deely**. During a stop over in Chicago, he spent a day with **Gene** and **Mrs. Tobin**, and their youngster. **Gene** is manager of the **Ted Lyons Recreation Center** on the south side, and from all accounts it must be quite a sportsman's paradise. **Jim** reports that he is getting plenty of fresh air living in tents. The Sarge sends regards to the gang, and wants to hear from a few of you, such as **Al Carey** and **Phil Clarke**.

**Dr. Ken Laws** deserted his practice in Lafayette, Ind., for a few days to come on to New York. We had the pleasure of lunching with **Ken** and **Frank "Doc" Murray** at the New York Hospital where **Frank** is continuing his internship in pediatrics. **Doc** reports that **Howie Cusack** is now connected with a Brooklyn insurance firm.

From the papers we note that **Andy Pilney** and **Bud Kerr** have been picked as assistants to **Kitty Gorman** at Washington U. (St. Louis).

After the NYU-ND basketball game in Madison Square Garden on Feb. 14 we saw a number of the boys at the party staged in the Hotel Woodstock. Among them **Joe Wade** who is commuting from **Elizabeth, N. J.** to the metropolis and his job as a statistician with a large alcohol firm. **Johnny Hopkins**, another commuter from Jersey, was on hand, as was **Toby Kramer**. **Johnny** is in the advertising business. Also present were **Bill Gillespie**, the ever diligent law student, **Al Carey** who is now assistant comptroller of the concern he is working for, **Walt Matusevich**, **Paul Doyle** of Union Carbide, and several others whose names escape us at the moment.

Your secretary is on duty as an ensign with the Navy, and is temporarily stationed in New York. Getting out this column under the present conditions depends almost entirely on your letters.

Give us a break and let us hear from you. You can't be any more rushed than we are—so take a minute off to send along a line or two. We are particularly anxious to hear from any of you in the services.

**Jim Byrne** left Cleveland Dec. 22, after his enlistment in the Marines. He is now a private in the Ninth Defense Battalion, 3rd Anti-aircraft Group, Battery E., Fleet Marine Force, Parris Island, S. O.

**Lt. Joseph Prendergast**, now a member of the 54th Bn., I.R.T.C., at Camp Wolters, Tex., was graduated from the Fort Benning, Ga., training school Jan. 19.

**1937** **Paul Foley**, 910 Hawthorne Road, Grosse Pointe, Mich.

**Bob Ducey** has been on active duty as an ensign in the Naval Reserve for nearly a year. His address is 4026 Aspen St., Philadelphia, Pa.

**Jim Murphy**, ex. '37, of Pontiac, Ill., received his appointment during February as a full-fledged aviation cadet at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla. **Jim** was graduated from the University of Illinois, and later attended Harvard University. As a second-class seaman, he was given preliminary flight training at the Naval Reserve Air Base, Squantum, Mass.

**Tom (Kitty) Gorman**, as you've read everywhere, resigned as line coach at Creighton University, Omaha, to become head coach at Washington University, St. Louis.

**George Bonfield** is in the Army, stationed in St. Louis.

**Robert Duffy** is an ensign in the Naval Reserve, and at the U. S. Navy Torpedo Station, Newport, R. I.

**Joe Quinn**, who will soon enter the Navy's V-6, stopped in the office on his way home after a trans-country trip. He reported that **Tom Higgins**, of Kansas City, has been married six months and is in the home construction business.

**Joe** also reported that **Ed Reardon** had been rejected by the Army, but is still trying to get into some branch of service. **Tom Reardon** has two children, a new home, and is in the insurance business. **Joe** visited with **Gordon Murphy** while in Cheyenne, Wyo.; **Gordon** is in charge of the personal loan department of the American National Bank there.

**Joe** said **Harry Baldwin** is practicing law in the Field Building, Chicago, and that **Tom Rooney**, still a man about Kansas City, was trying to get into the Navy. He further reported that **Brooklyn Bill Foley** is in the Army Intelligence on Governor's Island. And that, **Jim O'Hara**, of Chicago, is now a sergeant and instructor at the Quartermaster School, Fort Warren, Wyo.

**1938** **Harold A. Williams**, 308 East Lake Ave., Baltimore, Md.

From **Hal Williams**:

Not too much news for this issue, but here's what we have. First, **Charlie Callahan** who writes from 404 West 115th St., New York City. Says **Charlie**:

"**Bucky O'Connor** lives across the street with **Greg Rice** and is a Budweiser man as regards business. **Greg** is an accountant with a toy company; he's been in New York since early summer.... A fellow that lives in the same apartment building tells me he's working with **Joe O'Brien** over in Bayonne and that the latter is married (Joe not Bayonne).... **George McDermott**, of Rochester, is or was working in New York or using this city as his base because a month or so ago **Charlie Norton**, '39, told me in Grand

Central Station that the two were rooming together out on Long Island.

"**Gene Dolan** is now with the CYO in Troy, N. Y.... **Tom Mulligan** is at the Great Lakes Naval Station.... **Leo Welch** is in the Army.... **Jim Carson** has been married for some months.... **Bill** (trackman) **Clifford** is in Kansas with the Army.... **Ted Sweeney** is with the Navy at Hawaii.... **Johnny Wilson** is an F.B.I. man in Washington, ditto **Johnny O'Connor**... **John Moran**, ye old "Scholastic" ed, is in the Navy Intelligence branch.... **Johnny Kelley** is at Camp Edwards on Cape Cod....

I talked to **George Fitzpatrick** on the telephone while in Worcester last November.... I forget what he's doing now, but he's out of the school teaching racket.... **Joe Kuharich** was selected on the All-Star National League football team that played the Chi Bears here early in January.... **Joe Ruetz** is still an assistant coach at St. Mary's while he continues his studies at the U. of Cal.

"**Bill Marguet** is still working for the New York 'Daily News'.... I am currently publicizing the National Sportsmen's Show which takes place the latter part of February.... am still out of the draft.... and that is all."

Thanks, **Charlie** for the fine letter.

And there is this engagement to announce:

**Aileen Bannon** to **Sergt. Martin P. Cusick**, of Jersey City, N. J. **Sergeant Cusick** is a former member of the class of '38 and is now stationed at Fort Claiborne, La. **Miss Bannon** attended Notre Dame College Convent on Grymes Hill, Staten Island.

This from **Don Hickey**, the South Bend hamburger man. He writes: "I saw more of the boys at the Northwestern and Southern Cal games, but most of the names have slipped my mind. I'm on my way into the service.... and I have this suggestion to make: How about having the '38 boys now in the service write to Notre Dame, care of the '38 class reunion, telling where they are and what they are doing. These letters or notes could then be read to the boys at the reunion. This may be a wild idea, but goodness knows how many boys will be able to attend the reunion. Lots of luck to you and all the boys. I'll see you in the Army. It used to be 'I'll see you at the Army game!'"

**Don** then adds a P.S. that **Johnny Kelley** and **Rex Murphy** were married during the last week of January in Danvers, Mass.

Then there was a note from my old roommate, **Bad Sherwood** saying that **Ivan** (nee **Ivaneciev**) **Vance** is now employed at the Chevrolet Plant at Tarrytown, N. Y., in the payroll department.

And that's all except that tomorrow—Feb. 6—I join the Army.

**Bill Gibbons** is now working at the Kingsbury (Ind.) Ordnance Plant. **Dick Carney** writes that he was married last June, and is now living in Northampton, Mass. He is working for the F. W. Woolworth Company there, having been transferred last July from Buffalo.

**Charles Sutherland**, according to a Naval announcement, received an appointment during February as an aviation cadet at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla.

**George Karl Petritz**, ex. '38, brother of **Joe Petritz**, '32, of this sheet, is an ensign in the Navy and recently piloted an Associated Press reporter through the mine fields of Manila Bay and received national newspaper acclaim in consequence. **George** is the pilot of a navy patrol vessel in action in the Philippines.

The following is from **John Beer**, staff sergeant in the Hqs. Detachment, 2nd Bn., 129th Infantry, Camp Forrest, Tenn: "While in Memphis I ran

into Jerry, '35, and Bill Foley, '41, and a few of Bill's classmates. Bill is employed by some aircraft company and expects to be called any day now. Didn't get a chance to talk to Jerry but understand he is going to make an effort to get a commission. They have one brother in the service already.

"We're on a six-day schedule now and will work Saturday afternoons. Most every fellow in

camp at the moment will be an officer in a surprisingly short time.

"Lt. Col. Sherwood Dixon, '20, gave an excellent talk last Friday evening to the members of this battalion. All agreed that it was one of the finest lectures delivered since our arrival at camp. The Colonel has remarkable ability when it comes to slipping humor into his remarks. He's one of the best liked officers in this regiment."

## JOE RUETZ SURVIVES HAZARDOUS TRIP

Nearly losing his life from starvation and exposure in December and January while making a 500-mile trek alone through the badlands of south-eastern Utah, Joe Ruetz, '38, former football star and now assistant coach at St. Mary's College, Calif., discovered pottery and fragments dating back to the 12th century Indian dwellers. Starting at Moab, Utah, Joe determined to scour the entire region between there and Blanding, Utah, taking colored pictures and gathering material for his master's degree in anthropology at the U. of California, which he will receive in May. He learned of the attack on Pearl Harbor and our entrance into war nearly ten days after they occurred when he met three cowboys carrying a portable radio. He had undertaken three other such journeys in this region and in his four trips has covered approximately 2,000 square miles, on foot.

The following excerpts from Joe's letter to his family, written while on his trip, tell his magnificent story more vividly than any second hand writing could tell it.

"... In order to get to the Clay Hills country and beyond it was necessary for me to hike nearly 100 miles over a country that was monotonous and profound. I followed a very faint trail through this country for the first five days.... Endless ridges were broken suddenly by huge yawning canyons that had to be crossed or headed.... The fifth day out, I camped at the Natural Bridges... and from there the trip followed an old trail blazed in the late '80's by a group of some 200 Mormon pioneers on their way from Escalante to Bluff, Utah. This trip was one of the greatest of pioneer sagas and I proposed to follow their route to the Colorado River.... Over Clay Hills Pass, I found myself in a remote plateau province dissected by deep canyons and gorges. It was here that I met the cowboys. Found the route leading into Moki Canyon. Very deep and precipitous, it meandered crazily for some 25 miles to the Colorado River, and the hiking was very unpleasant due to the innumerable quicksand pockets.

[Written Christmas Day] "The hike back to Greenwater camp was the most frightful in all my experience. I hadn't been on the trail an hour before a howling blizzard struck. My horizon was limited to less than 100 yards, landmarks were invisible most of the time in the driving sheet of snow and deep snow obscured the trail and I lost it. Stumbled wearily into the very teeth of the storm to find that I had traveled in a complete circle and was headed back towards the Colorado River. Tried to set off in a general easterly direction using faint landmarks as guides. Stumbled about crazily on the icy slick rock, plodded with leaden legs through drifts of snow covering tummocks of sage or sand, fell down many times. I began to cry for it was the first time I had ever faced blizzard conditions. Then grim determination would set in and I'd rush forward, trying to make time. The Blessed Virgin once again aided me and I found myself overlooking Castle Wash. Scrambled down the icy slicks to find that I had arrived at a spot far in advance of where the trail would have led me. Was now just three hours from camp, but they were the most wearisome and lonely I'd ever spent. Stumbled and fell many times into soft snow drifts, broke through the ice in the stream bed, finally crawling into

camp—thoroughly soaked and depressed. My beard and hair were matted with icicles.... The storm has ceased, but may strike before morning once again.... I pray God the next five days aren't as terrible as this one has been.

"The last three days have been the most lonely and terrible I have ever spent. Two feet of snow blanketed the country and distances were endless. Had to force myself on and on over the obscured



JOE RUETZ, '38

trail, never sure of the distance I'd made or what lay ahead. Wanted so much to get back to people and social life, yet ahead lay some 100 miles of faint trails, buried deep under heavy snows. Never have I suffered mentally as much as I do now. I keep saying rosary after rosary trying to relieve the terrible mental burden that presses me.

"My legs have endured the most strenuous sort of work imaginable during this trip. One would hardly believe that they could stand such wear and tear without collapsing entirely, yet they have given me no serious trouble aside from the expected weariness at the end of a long day's hike.

"Since my last postscript, I stopped writing for I gave up all hope of ever returning alive. Heavy blizzards struck once again the day I left Grand Gulch and two feet of snow hid the Mormon trail. I lost it and two days of frightful wanderings brought me way south, back to Grand Gulch, forcing me to hike all the way back through heavy snows. Lost four days here, my food supply dwindled and I was still 80 miles from Blanding.

"The emotional experiences I suffered the last four days in getting out to civilization were terrible. I stopped thinking about books and plans and people for it drove me nearly crazy to think about them. I would say rosary after rosary while plodding wearily through the snow. Sometimes I would read stories from a magazine I found at Green Water, while hiking, to relieve my mind. It was cold—terribly cold—15° below zero. At night I would cut huge quantities of wood and keep a big fire blazing so as not to freeze. My shoes, warped and frozen, swelled my feet and cut them. Many times I broke down and cried—asking God and the Blessed Virgin to lend me strength in my need.... On and on through two or three feet of snow, my legs would pound up and down with never a rest. Had lived on rice and coffee for a

week. Determined to make civilization again or die in the trying. Jan. 6, I reached the road from the Natural Bridges to Blanding—at a spot 15 miles from Blanding and my legs collapsed entirely from the strain. Half dragged myself to an old abandoned trading post three miles down the road and stayed overnight. Was out of food entirely and supped on coffee alone. Up the next day, had a teaspoon of sugar for breakfast and started off, but my legs were done. The friction of the underwear on the sensitive skin back of my knees due to the up and down hiking and the cold had worn raw sores that scabbed over night and broke during the day as I hiked.

"God's great mercy and the good Blessed Virgin must have taken pity on me for an Indian Service car that had taken a doctor out to the Reservation three miles above my post came along and they took me into Blanding. I actually got on my knees and thanked God when Blanding came into view. Bought a new pair of comfortable shoes immediately for my feet were swollen and half frozen. Aside from the back of my knees, now healing. I am feeling wonderful physically and so happy spiritually.

"I had blazed a trail through three feet of snow for 150 miles for 12 days when I arrived in Blanding. The doctor was the first human being I had contacted in 23 days of loneliness. It was a frightful experience.... and I have found out, after 500 odd miles of solitude that man is, after all, a 'social being' and the hermetic life is a warped one."

**1939** Vincent DeCoursey, 4540 Jarboe, Kansas City, Mo.

From Vince DeCoursey:

If the last convoy hasn't left for South Bend this might make the now week-old deadline. Whether it is important that it does so or not is a military secret. Scanty news, but mighty is one item this month.

An heir, 9 lbs. 7 oz. and all man, named Vincent W. DeCoursey, Jr. And the day, just to show how mistaken some things can be: Friday, Feb. 18. Mother and father doing well.

But, we are not alone. Came a card some few days back announcing a new arrival for the Edward K. Grimes. Nothing like it, is there Ed?

Add announcements: Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Hayes, nee Shirley Squire, date, Dec. 20. And incidentally, make that read Ensign and Mrs. Hayes.

Add letter (s?). Note from Dick Anton making much of a personnel job at the South Bend plant of Oliver Farm Equipment Company, staffing a new defense plant. Address, 415 W. Wayne St., South Bend.

Best contribution of the month was from Larry Sutton, now of 1565 Central Ave., Memphis, Tenn. Larry is working at the Fisher Memphis Aircraft making parts for the bombers the papers say we're producing here at Kansas City. About April, however, will see Larry in uniform.

News contributed follows: Privates John Walsh, John Benedict, and Bart O'Toole are at Camp Forrest, Tenn. Marty McGinnis came back at Christmas a second lieutenant.

As of the date of posting this scrawny month's work came two cards. One from Pat Gorman—still at Georgetown, but getting out come Spring—promises a letter, which we await with interest and, from experience, doubt.

Then a card from Sgt. M. F. Leaky who had passed through and was unable to make contact. Maury was on his way to Miami Beach from Denver, which seems a nice switch this time of year. He is in the Army Air Corps and will attend the Officers Candidate School in Florida. Address Roney Plaza Hotel, Miami Beach.

From too much last month to whatever we can



call this poor harvest is a severe let-down. Most of the blame attaches itself to my already weighted shoulder, but we make one more plea—those in service, please let us know about it. Drop me a card; don't have to say much, just so we know you're in and, if possible, where. All of us want to know, and this is as good a clearing house as any. With this thought we make a monthly shame-faced adieu.

Matt Merkle has successfully completed the Air Corps Advanced Flying School Training at Luke Field, Phoenix, Ariz. He received his silver wings and a second lieutenant's commission in the Air Corps Reserve at graduation exercises in January and is now in the Air Corps Ferrying Command at Logan Field, Baltimore.

Larry Doyle has the following military address: Det. Medical Dept., Station Hospital, Camp Forrest, Tenn.

**1940** Robert G. Sanford, 3934 N. Maryland Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

From Bob Sanford:

More and more letters are coming from Army camps and it seems as though almost everyone in our class is doing things the traditional Notre Dame way—for God, Country, and Notre Dame.

Jim Brown is not in the Army, he says:

"Just received the December issue of the 'Alumnus' away down here in Trinidad. I can't tell you what a swell feeling it creates inside to read about all the fellows and how they are getting along. These last two months in which Harry Martin and 'Shineball' Sexton have written gives me that letter writing oomph.

"After graduation and a month on the beach I took a job up in Vallhalla, N. Y., as a laborer working on the Kensico Dam project—really for the purpose of getting into shape—before going to work for National Gypsum in the fall. Around the 15th of September the defense program broke and to make a long story short—I'm still in construction.

"In the middle of September '40, we went to Cape Cod and batted out all 700 buildings of Camp Edwards, where I see Roch Le Page is quartered. If there are any complaints from Notre Dame fellows quartered there just remember that we made room for 25,000 men in about 90 days—which isn't exactly loafing. Last May the company took the Trinidad project. So here I've been since May '41. And I was getting set for a couple of years of good old New York after graduation! I've been home about six weeks in the last year and a half. . . . So far I haven't met any N. D. soldiers at all. Most of the units down here are North Carolina outfits.

"There are a few N. D. boys working for the companies—mostly all engineers except me. There's Matt McInerney, '38, from South Bend, who was also at Cape Cod; Charlie Hogan, another engineer from Brooklyn and a brother of Jerry Hogan; Tom Paine, who knew Duke Murphy and Jim Sweeney in our freshman year. Bill Shakespeare, who is working for some tool outfit, was in town awhile ago on business. Tom Walsh, '35, one of the owners of the company from Davenport, Ia., is here. Of course, Bart McInerney, '39, whose home is in Trinidad, is here.

"I had a letter from Paul Hellmuth, who is also in the Army. At the time he wrote (ante Pearl Harbor) he said he was hoping to be released to continue his law education. I can imagine how close he approached Cambridge. I wish that 'Edgar' Dougherty would write a few lines and let us know how he likes the Army.

"It seems that all our 'good group' in Alumni

front have gone to sleep except Sexton. Where's Frost, Callan, McRoberts, Tony Cella, Pete Martori, Beechel, and the rest?

"Last winter I bumped into Bob Rothacker in the Boston Garden at a hockey game. I know that Don Stapleton is in the Army—I think it's California. Stape was one of the boys who went early to get the one year over with.

"Authentic news is so scarce down here that we really haven't felt the pressure of the war very much, and then we've been working 10 to 14 hours a day. However, to read about Jim Connell, who lived right at the end of our corridor during our senior year and whom I remember especially for his swell radio and huge collection of records; and also about Ollie Helland, whom I knew very well through our association in the Bengal Bouts, somehow brings the war very much closer.

Very glad to hear from you, Jim, and I'm going to write you very soon. Jim's address is J. G. Brown, c/o Walsh Construction Co. and George F. Driscoll Company, Port of Spain, Trinidad, B. W. I.—A.P.O. 803, Dock Site.

The next letter comes from the U. S. Marine Corps at Quantico, Va. Jim Metzler writes: "The other night Jim Donoghue—Jim and I are together here at Quantico—was telling me of the death of my good friend Jim Connell. Indeed I was shocked. Jim was a buddy of mine during our senior year. He lived in the room next to me in Alumni Hall. The only consoling thought is that Jim died doing that which he loved most—flying.

"I have been in the Marine Corps since last August and have been doing duty on the West Coast, in sunny California. At present I am in Quantico waiting to enter officers training school. I will be working in my classes by the time this is published. Jim Donoghue will receive his commission several days before I begin to work for mine.

"While on the West Coast I saw Lt. Joe Malqueen, Lt. Harry Phillips and Lt. Doug Bangert. I was over to Joe's house for dinner and met his pretty wife, Peggy. The dinner was wonderful, and Joe and Peggy are swell. Doug Bangert and I had a very accidental meeting in San Diego, which ended in a great deal of reminiscing. Doug looks like a million, and has promised to get me a 'Jap.'

"That's about all except I received a letter from Bud Gentner and he is back in the Army Air Corps in Alabama.

It's good to hear from you, Jim. Don't forget Jim's address is Pfc. J. P. Metzler, MCS Det., Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va.

I always enjoy hearing from Dick Ames. This time Dick says:

"As I had said in a letter to you before, I came into the Army by the draft July 23—enlisted in the Air Corps July 26, spent five weeks at Jefferson Barracks where I ran into Norv Hant Hansen and Dan Hushek. From there I went to Chanute Field for an eight-week course in teletype and was assigned to Maxwell Field, Ala., on Nov. 18.

"While at Maxwell I ran into Putnam, '41, Bud Gentner, Myles Walsh, Andy Wilson, '39, and I knew of 'Truck' Crane being around there also. I also have heard that Jack McNicholas, ex. '40, is in the R.A.F.

"I was assigned to the 4th weather squadron at Maxwell and am on detached service here at Shaw Field. I am studying a weather observer's course and then if I'm good enough at that I may be sent to a forecaster's school. That remains to be seen."

Dick's address is Richard F. Ames, Det. 4th

Weather Sq., 77 Air Base Sq., Shaw Field, Sumter, S. C.

Ed Aubrey of Louisville wrote a very interesting note. He tells us: "In this time when the fellows are scattered all over the world it is certainly a pleasure to find out all about them.

"Since graduation I have been here in Louisville, engaged in the wholesale feed and grain business with my father and brother, Glenn. Glenn left for the army on Feb. 17; he was in the class of '41.

"Walt Hagen, who is stationed at Fort Knox, attended the Notre Dame Club Christmas dance. We had quite a time listening to Walt explain to us his varied duties in the army. He claims he routed a band of bootleggers from one of Kentucky's hills while on scout duty in a tank.

"On Jan. 22 my wife, the former Dorothy Brown, and I were presented with a baby girl. She now weighs nine pounds and is the pride and joy of our hearts."

Ed's address is 2538 Wood Creek Rd., Louisville, Ky.. I know he would be glad to hear from some of us.

The last letter of the month comes from Christy Flanagan. I want to publish his letter, but first I want to correct one thing. Christy says that he hopes he is not acting out of order for writing because he was never asked to contribute. If that is what is keeping some of you from writing I hereby invite every member of the class of '40 to write. Remember it's your duty to keep our column up on top.

Here is Christy's letter in part:

"As you can gather from this stationery, my Dad is a lawyer and so it was in the cards for me to follow in his footsteps. I had completed my first year at Albany Law School when Uncle Samuel decided that he could use me for a much better purpose. I tried to get into the Ensign Training School but found that I lacked the necessary mathematics to qualify. I signed up at N.Y.U. in the solid geometry and spherical trigonometry classes. I managed to pass the courses with an 80 percent average and was all set to be admitted to the V-7 training section. I have been a member of the U. S. N. R. since early November and I made my application for a transfer to the Ensign section. At present I am awaiting my orders to report. I am only hoping that I am sent to Northwestern for my basic training because then I will be closer to old N. D. and can drop down there to see the campus again. While awaiting my orders, I am at my Dad's office running legal papers hither and yon; doing a little office work and watching the mails anxiously for my orders from the Navy.

"Joseph Mahar, '36, was married this past fall though saw no announcement of it in the 'Alumnus.'

"We had a semi-pro football team in town last fall and John Law, a former N. D. great, acted in the capacity of manager, coach and what have you.

"As to news from the Albany Law School; William Brannigan, '37, graduated, passed the Bar exam and is now a member of the F.B.I. Bob Ortale, '39, is in his final year and has passed his mid-term exams; Andy Pinkney, ex. '41, and Harry Penrose and Daniel Fabiani, ex. '39, constitute the remainder of the N. D. contingent at Albany.

"On my first day at N.Y.U., I ran into Vic Eggliere, ex. '39, in the corridor and we renewed acquaintances. Vic is a "big gun" in politics at the school and certainly has multiplied all of the ambition that he showed at N. D. before he transferred.

"Hugh 'Dagwood' Laughna is in the Army and the last word I had from him came from Jefferson Barracks, Mo. I sent a letter to him after Christmas but no response. Dagwood told me that Ed Lahey is in the Army but I have not heard from him in a year or more.

"Edward J. Mathieu, my old roomie, has a high classification. I saw him early last summer and he was acting as vice-president of the A. H. Mathieu Chemical Co. Just a big time executive.

"When, and if, you put any of this in the column, put in the statement that the fellows from the old St. Ed's A.C. (1938-39), and also the old Lyons 'Sub' tenants (1939-40), should get on the ball and make an account of themselves."

Christy's present address is 232 No. Manor Ave., Kingston, N. Y.

Jim Casper and Eileen McGee were married here on Feb. 7 and Jim is now at N. D. working for his Master's which he will receive at the end of the summer session.

Neal Gleason has been placed in class 1-A and we are now waiting to hear more. Neal is busily engaged at Marquette Law School. I am also waiting—I have received notice for reclassification. Right now I am still in 1-B, but there is a good chance the next news will be compiled in an Army camp.

I certainly want to apologize to John Webster for having him all over the country. John is in his first love—Cincinnati.

James F. Dempsey, reported Feb. 12, for Naval Aviation Flight Training at the U. S. Naval Aviation Reserve Base, Floyd Bennett Field, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Walter Steffen, M.A., '40, a professor of English and history at the Father Ryan High school, Nashville, who held a commission as first lieutenant in the Infantry reserve, reported for active duty at Fort Benning, Ga., Feb. 11.

Paul Mullen, Jr., has been called to active service in the United States Navy Reserve and began training during January as a naval aviation cadet.

Tom Marker, who has been teaching English at the University, and taking graduate work, recently enlisted in the Navy.

Frank Lloyd, comptroller of the University, received a cable from his daughter and her husband, Vince Garucharri, in February which merely said, "Well and safe." Vince and his wife live in Negros Occidental, an island about 250 miles south of Manila.

Bad Kerr resigned his position as head coach of Goshen, Ind., high school to accept an appointment as end coach at Washington University, St. Louis, as assistant to Kitty Gorman.

Joe Gore is associate editor of the paper published at Hickam Field, T. H., according to the eminent Doctor Cooney, Joe's erstwhile journalism chief.

Pfc. Ceb McCanna left Fort Sheridan, Ill., two weeks before Christmas. His present address is 210th C. A. (A.A.), Hq. Btry., 2nd Bn., APO 309, Fort Lewis, Wash.

Jack Pindar left Fort Benning, Ga., to enter Officers Training School at Louisville, Ky. Myles Walsh is now stationed at Maxwell Field, Ala.

Dave Meskill writes that Sergeant Tom Schmid's address is Quartermaster Detachment, Army Air Base, Lubbock, Tex.

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

The class secretary, John Patterson, Jr., is now a private in the Army, and, as such has had very

little time in the course of being inducted to gather any class news. Now that John is an Army man, his classmates might simplify his task of getting out a column each month by sending news to him unsolicited. His address: Co. "C", 4th Trng. Bn., 3rd Intelligence Platoon, Camp Wheeler, Ga.

John was inducted with Jack Monteverde, '38, and Hugo Iacovetti, '34. Jack is at Wheeler in the 3rd Bn., a heavy weapons unit; Hugo is at Fort Bragg in the artillery.

Ed Hultgren recently left his accounting job in the new Studebaker aviation plant in South Bend, to vacation in Florida with his parents and visit a brother in the Army. On his return from the Southlands, he took a new job in a large Chicago accounting firm. His friends say he likes it so much he doesn't even know when he's working overtime.

Phil McCanna is busy over his medical books at Marquette University, while Dick Ball searches deeper economic knowledge at Indiana University.

George Reed is a private in Btry. B, 2nd F.A. Observation Bn., Camp Bowie, Tex. Chuck Stapleton is yet another Army man.

Bob Saggau, who was inducted into the Naval air corps between halves of the 1941 All-Star football game, made his first solo flight at Glenview airport in January.

Matthew Byrnes, Jr., during January completed his primary and basic flight training at the Navy flying school in Jacksonville, Fla., and is now taking six weeks of advanced training at Miami where he will learn how to pilot warplanes from the decks of aircraft carriers.

Brother Theodore, C.S.C., who spent from 1929 to 1940 in Dacca, India, and returned for a vacation last year, finishing his bachelor's course during 1940-41, was among the Holy Cross missionaries, priests, brothers, and sisters who were stranded in Manila while on their way to India.

John Aselage is working in Mansfield as an ammunition inspector with a civil service rating. Charles Bransfield, ex. '41, now has his ensign's commission and wings in the Naval Reserve Air Corps. He recently completed his advanced aircraft carrier training at the air station near Miami, Fla.

John Grobmyer has left the Air Corps Replacement Training Center at Kelly Field, Tex., with his pre-flight training completed. He will now begin flight training at one of the flying schools in the Gulf Coast area.

Bill Marsh, Jr., received his silver wings and a second lieutenant's commission in the Air Corps Reserve at the graduation ceremonies Feb. 6, at Luke Field, Phoenix, Ariz.

Bill Welsh is now a corporal at Sheppard Field, Tex., handling placement and assignment of 400 recruits.

John Powers, of Ingalls, Ind., during February completed his basic flight training at Randolph Field, Tex.

Published in the *Commonweal* for Dec. 5, was "Spanish-American Poet," an intensive study of the life and ideas of Gabriela Mistral, by Clarence Finlayson, graduate assistant in Spanish at the University. Mr. Finlayson, a Chilean scholar with an English name, has for many years been a frequent contributor to a large number of South American periodicals.

## NOTRE DAME MEMORIES

(Continued from page 11)

kovich was a battering sophomore back .... everyone was rushing downtown to see Jean Harlow in "Platinum Blonde" .... the dirigible Akron stole the show from the University's smartly stepping handsmen at the Drake game. ... Monogram Absurdities, featuring "Afternoon Becomes Electricity" with Johnny Perrone, played a three-night stand in Washington Hall. ... Marchmont Schwartz was picked unanimously on every All-American selection and hailed as the greatest back of the year. ... Joe Kurth and Tom Yarr also enjoyed All-American ratings. ... "The Spirit of Notre Dame," a movie dedicated to Rockne, was released. ... many were discussing the practicality of the electric razor which had just been exhibited at the Leipzig fair.

The most talked of feature of the new Alumni Hall was its wall slots for used razor blades. ... in old Freshman Hall it was the custom to file these useless articles along the wainscoting. ... big name bands playing for Notre Dame dances were Ace Brigode, Art Kassel, Herbie Kay, and Gus Arnheim. ... girls from St. Mary's could attend a football dance only upon the receipt of a written invitation from a student. ... the Freshmen were campaigning for a class dance and the advisability of such a procedure was the subject of many letters to the Editor. ... the brand new "Alma Mater" song was warmly welcomed by the student body.

## MRS. DONOGHUE DIES

Mrs. Mae Anson Donoghue, University benefactor and member of a prominent Notre Dame family, died on March 2, and was buried in Stevens Point, Wis., on March 5.

Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., president of the University and long time friend of the family, sang the Requiem Mass. The funeral sermon was preached by Rev. Will Kane, S.J.

Mrs. Donoghue was the sister of the late George M. Anson, monogram man of the middle '90s, and a Lay Trustee of the University.

In 1928, the Anson family established in honor of the father of the family, the Leonard M. Anson scholarship by a gift of \$100,000 to the University, open to young men of Merrill, Wis., the family home. One student is selected each year and may hold the scholarship for four years.



## *Notre Dame's New Academic Program*

# SAVES MONEY and INCREASES OPPORTUNITY

### It saves TIME ---

the three 15-week semesters within the calendar year permit the bachelor's degree in 2 2/3 calendar years.

the Law degree can be obtained in 10 semesters or 3 1/3 calendar years, and the combination Arts-Law or Commerce-Law degrees in 12 semesters, or 4 calendar years.

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costs have been reduced for the semester, since board and room are figured on a 15-week instead of an 18-week basis.

the economic waste of long vacations, in many cases with no job for the student, is eliminated.

the use of the degree is possible a year to two years sooner in entering business, professional or government fields.

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the 17-year-old high school graduate can receive his degree, even his law degree, by the time he is eligible for the present military selective service.

and if he is interrupted for any semester, he can resume—except for one or two specialized upper-class courses—without any sacrifice of time or credit, in any semester thereafter.

### It increases OPPORTUNITY ---

the man with a college degree has additional opportunities in both civil and military life which are, by this new program, extended to the young man of today as well as to those who have had more time to prepare.

and the young man who must still work his way in part finds that he has a longer period, the semester, in which he can stay out to work, than under the former summer vacation plan. And he can choose, with the freedom of resuming in any semester, that season for remaining out of school which is best suited for profitable employment.

The next semester opens on May 28, and extends to September 8.

The semester following opens on September 10, and closes on December 23.

*For full information, write to the*

Registrar, University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Indiana